



City Council Agenda

Mayor
Christine Lundberg

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Sean VanGordon, Ward 1
Hillary Wylie, Ward 2
Sheri Moore, Ward 3
Dave Ralston, Ward 4
Marilee Woodrow, Ward 5
Bob Brew, Ward 6

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September 16, 2013

6:00 p.m. Work Session
Jesse Maine Room

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL - Mayor Lundberg ____, Councilors VanGordon ____, Wylie ____, Moore ____, Ralston ____, Woodrow ____, and Brew ____.

1. Scenario Planning Update.
[Len Goodwin] (40 Minutes)
2. Amendments to Chapter IV of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan (*Metro Plan*).
[Mark Metzger] (20 Minutes)

ADJOURNMENT

7:00 p.m. Regular Meeting
Council Meeting Room

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL - Mayor Lundberg ____, Councilors VanGordon ____, Wylie ____, Moore ____, Ralston ____, Woodrow ____, and Brew ____.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SPRINGFIELD UPBEAT

1. Recognition of Sonny Starr of Starr Talk with Sonny Starr.
[Mayor Lundberg] (05 Minutes)
2. Look Me in the Eye Proclamation.
[Mayor Lundberg] (05 Minutes)

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Claims

- a. Approval of the July 2013, Disbursements for Approval.
- b. Approval of the August 2013, Disbursements for Approval.

2. Minutes

- a. July 15, 2013 – TEAM Springfield Meeting
- b. July 22, 2013 – Work Session
- c. July 22, 2013 – Special Regular Meeting

3. Resolutions

4. Ordinances

5. Other Routine Matters

- a. Allow Construction Activities Outside of the Hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Conditions as Described in Attachment 1, for the Rehabilitation and Repair of the Westbound Willamette River Bridget on Highway OR-126 (Main Street).

MOTION: APPROVE/REJECT THE CONSENT CALENDAR

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

1. Proposed Amendment of the Springfield Municipal Code 4.428
[Kim Singleton] (10 Minutes)

ORDINANCE NO. 1 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE, CHAPTER 4, GARBAGE AND REFUSE, TO ELIMINATE DISCREPENCIES EXISTING BETWEEN ILLICIT DISCHARGE, SECTION 4.372, AND DEPOSIT OF REFUSE UPON PROPERTY OF ANOTHER OR UPON PUBLIC PROPERTY, SECTION 4.428, TO ENSURE PROPER HANDLING OF SIDEWALK DIRT AND DEBRIS AND ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE (FIRST READING).

NO ACTION REQUESTED. FIRST READING ONLY.

BUSINESS FROM THE AUDIENCE - Limited to 20 minutes. Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to Speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

COUNCIL RESPONSE

CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

1. Correspondence from Jim Straub, Oak Management LLC, Regarding the Proposed Expansion of the Springfield Urban Growth Boundary.

MOTION: ACCEPT FOR FILING AND/OR PROVIDE STAFF DIRECTION/FOLLOWUP.

BIDS

ORDINANCES

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

1. Committee Appointments
 - a. Police Planning Task Force Appointment. (05 Minutes)
[Rick Lewis]

MOTION: REAPPOINT JACK MARTIN TO THE POLICE PLANNING TASK FORCE.

2. Business from Council
 - a. Committee Reports
 - b. Other Business

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY MANAGER

1. League of Oregon Cities Conference – Voting Delegate Designation. (05 Minutes)
[Gino Grimaldi]

MOTION: DESIGNATE A VOTING DELEGATE FOR THE UPCOMING LEAGUE OF OREGON CITIES ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SEPTEMBER 26-28, 2013.

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY

ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Work Session
Staff Contact/Dept.: Len Goodwin/DPW
Staff Phone No: (541)726-3685
Estimated Time: 40 minutes
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE: SCENARIO PLANNING UPDATE

**ACTION
REQUESTED:** Provide direction to staff.

**ISSUE
STATEMENT:** Technical work of the scenario planning effort, mandated by the Jobs and Transportation Act of 2009, has continued since the Council was last briefed in 2012. A complete work plan and public involvement plan that coordinate that effort with activity under the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Grant awarded to the Lane Livability Consortium have now been developed and staff seeks direction with respect to implementing those work plans.

ATTACHMENTS: 1.: Council Briefing Memorandum
2.: Draft Work Plan
3.: Scenario Planning Material from Metro

**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:** As part of the Jobs and Transportation Act of 2009, the State imposed on the Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization an obligation to conduct a scenario planning exercise with respect to how the impact of greenhouse gas generation from vehicles of less than 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight could be reduced to help achieve reduction goals established by the Legislative Assembly in 2007. The Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is to develop one or more such scenarios. This effort was to be undertaken in concert with state actions to provide additional reductions on a statewide basis, and was to be funded by the State.

Subsequent to the adoption of the legislation, the region was able to secure a Sustainable Communities grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. One of the tasks under the grant is to complement the obligation imposed by the Jobs and Transportation Act by transforming the narrow scenario planning task into a broader range assessment of the region's future by carrying forward, and building upon, the work done by staff in developing the Springfield 2030 Plan. Because of the supplementary grant awarded to the Lane Livability Consortium, we have an opportunity to consider the impact on such diverse things as economic development and public health. This will make it possible to broaden the narrow task in the Jobs and Transportation Act, to encompass a more holistic view of how Springfield can develop and grow under the changing nature of our economy. This grant is funded by federal money, and by an additional contribution from ODOT. Although no local cash match is required, city staff have and will continue to have, significant staff time devoted to the effort.

MEMORANDUM**City of Springfield**

Date: 9/6/2013
To: Gino Grimaldi
From: Len Goodwin
Subject: Scenario Planning Update

**COUNCIL
BRIEFING
MEMORANDUM**

ISSUE:

Technical work of the scenario planning effort, mandated by the Jobs and Transportation Act of 2009, has continued since the Council was last briefed in 2012. A complete work plan and public involvement plan that coordinate that effort with activity under the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Grant awarded to the Lane Livability Consortium have now been developed and staff seeks direction with respect to implementing those work plans.

BACKGROUND:

This memo provides an update on the scenario planning activities going on in the metropolitan area as a result of the mandate from the Jobs and Transportation Act of 2009. Because those activities have been supplemented by the grant awarded to the Lane Livability Consortium, we have an opportunity to consider the impact on such diverse things as economic development and public health. This will make it possible to broaden the narrow task in the Jobs and Transportation Act, to encompass a more holistic view of how Springfield can develop and grow under the changing nature of our economy.

In the 2009 Act, the State imposed on the Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization an obligation to conduct a scenario planning exercise with respect to how the impact of greenhouse gas generation from vehicles of less than 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight could be reduced to help achieve reduction goals established by the Legislative Assembly in 2007. The Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is to develop one or more such scenarios. This effort was to be undertaken in concert with state actions to provide additional reductions on a statewide basis, and was to be funded by the State. The Oregon Department of Transportation has confirmed its commitment to provide that funding.

Once the exercise is completed, the local governments within the Central Lane MPO are obliged to cooperatively select a scenario from among those developed. Specifically, no obligation was created by the legislation which would require the governments to implement any of the scenarios (unlike the obligation imposed on the Portland Metro area, which did include an obligation to modify land use plans to implement a scenario). While a single scenario must be selected, it is clear from conversations with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), and the legislative history of the Act, that elements of that scenario may be different for each local jurisdiction. The original scope of work was reviewed by Council in May of 2012.

DISCUSSION:

Subsequent to the adoption of the legislation, the region was able to secure a Sustainable Communities grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. One

of the tasks under the grant is to complement the obligation imposed by the Jobs and Transportation Act by transforming the narrow scenario planning task into a broader range assessment of the region's future by carrying forward, and building upon, the work done by the City of Eugene in developing its Envision Eugene planning exercise, and the somewhat similar Springfield 2030 Refinement Plan exercise, as well as the recently adopted Coburg Comprehensive Plan. This grant is funded by federal money, and by an additional contribution from ODOT. Although no local cash match is required, city staff have, and will continue to have, significant staff time devoted to the effort.

Under the auspices of that latter grant, the jurisdictions working together have developed updated work plans to implement the planning requirements of the two separate sources of funding. In doing so, we have paid careful attention to the experiences of Metro, since that agency has been charged with not only the same charge to develop and select a scenario, but also with the duty to implement the selected scenario in their land use planning regime. A selection of material provided by Metro to explain this process, and some of the results that they have developed, is attached as Attachment 3.

Progress has been, unfortunately, slower than most would have hoped. Recently, the Project Management Team decided it was appropriate to select a new Project Manager in an effort to accelerate progress. We have been fortunate to have retained the services of Kristin Hull, of CH2M Hill. Ms. Hull has significant experience in scenario planning in other jurisdictions. She has been involved in a number of planning exercises in the metropolitan area, so she is quite familiar with the breadth of issues that may be somewhat particular to this region.

The fundamental approach is to develop a base/reference case reflecting the state of the community in 2035 based upon the planning as adopted and in effect today and the assumption that the actions described in the current drafts of both the Springfield 2030 Plan and the Envision Eugene Plan are implemented. (It is not necessary to specify exactly where a UGB expansion may occur; we can refer to the anticipated number of acres without further specificity.) Technical work on developing that base/reference case has been underway for several months, following an extended period of discussions with ODOT about the terms of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Lane Council of Governments, acting as MPO staff, on the details of funding the effort. Following the development of those baseline references, staff from the several agencies, with the support of the State, would explore additional options to further the work of the 2030 Refinement Plan and Envision Eugene exercises.

LCOG staff are engaged in collecting the appropriate data and modeling future transportation activity based on the application of that data to the proposed local comprehensive plans. Once that task is complete, it will be appropriate to test various changes in planning assumptions (an exercise casually described as "moving the levers") about economic development, the future local economy, changes in development patterns, either market driven or induced through changes in planning requirements, pricing, public health impacts, and so on, to imagine alternative impacts that could result. Part of this process will be developing assumptions that can be used for testing purposes. Once a series of assumptions are developed and reviewed with Council and with the public, staff will be able to generate a number of activities which might be

considered as elements of one or more scenarios. Those elements will then be subjected to public scrutiny and reviewed by the various elected bodies, so that each elected body may develop its own list of activities that will form the elements of one or more scenarios. A detailed public involvement plan is now in development, under the guidance of our new Project manager, Kristin Hull.

It is important to recognize that we expect the results of the exercise not to be revolutionary suggestions, but incremental improvements on the work we have done in preparing the Springfield 2030 Plan. Staff believe that we have gone quite far in the direction of facilitating appropriate and supportable growth in the context of the current economic environment. We expect that the scenario planning exercise will test the results we anticipate from 2030, and make it possible to improve upon those results.

As Council will observe by examining the materials from Metro in Attachment 3, in their case different communities selected differing sets of initiatives to consider. We expect that will be the case in this area as well, with Coburg, Eugene, and Springfield each selecting alternatives independently. The cumulative impact of these various elements across the several jurisdictions will then be analyzed to see how effectively they meet the goals of the Jobs and Transportation Act mandate, and how effectively they present a desirable regional vision for the future. At that point, the elected bodies, after appropriate public input, can combine the various elements into a scenario, and report to the Legislative Assembly, by February 2015.

It is important that there be opportunities for Springfield citizens not only to have adequate chances to comment on any results from this process, but also to express their perspectives as the alternatives, and the “levers” to be turned, develop. We expect that the City can rely on our traditional public involvement processes to reach out to the community and give them a chance to comment on any suggestions that emerge from the process. However, those processes won’t work well to make sure that there is a Springfield perspective in the development of any suggestions. As a result staff recommends that they be directed to identify a series of community members, including some who are skeptical about the entire process, and solicit their interest and involvement in this early stage.

ACTION REQUESTED:

Direct staff that Springfield will use its traditional methods of public involvement to solicit input from citizens on the proposed elements of a scenario for Springfield.

Direct staff to select private citizens to participate in groups evaluating alternatives to be considered for evaluation in developing scenario alternatives.

“Central Lane Scenario Planning (CLSP)”

Scope of Work

Draft 5/31/2012

INTRODUCTION

Under the 2009 Oregon Jobs and Transportation Act (House Bill 2001), the Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is required to develop two or more land use and transportation scenarios that accommodate growth while achieving a reduction in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from cars and light-duty trucks. The local governments within the boundaries of the Central Lane MPO—the cities of Eugene, Springfield and Coburg, Lane County and Lane Transit District (LTD)—are then required to cooperatively select one of these scenarios. The local governments are not required to implement the selected scenario. The Central Lane MPO is required to report the findings of this work to the legislature by February 2015. The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) have committed to funding the scenario planning process and providing technical assistance and guidance. In addition, the (Portland) Metro Regional Government will provide technical assistance.

Under the terms of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant for the SMART Communities Project, the Lane Livability Consortium is required as Task 4 to “support the Central Lane MPO and partner agencies in developing a regional approach which can be used to address necessary planning to reduce GHG production within the MPO.” This work will include significant data and modeling development, research of equity considerations related to reducing GHG emissions, and the development of scenario planning methodology, GHG reduction strategies, and regional decision-making models. ODOT has committed to providing \$200,000 in matching funds towards Task 4 of the SMART Communities Project. This work will bring other disciplines into the scenario planning process, including examinations of local policy “levers” that could affect, or be affected by, climate change. These include economic development, community health, and other public infrastructure investments.

This Statement of Work (SOW) defines the major work program activities to be completed by the Central Lane MPO and local governments within the boundary of the Central Lane MPO in the time period between July of 2012 and June of 2015 to conduct scenario planning in fulfillment of the requirements of Section 38a of House Bill 2001 adopted by the Oregon Legislature in 2009.

This SOW also defines the major work program activities to be completed by the Lane Livability Consortium as part of Task 4 (“Climate Change Planning”) of its SMART Communities Project to meet its obligations under the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant from HUD.

GOALS

1. Convene a collaborative, regional process to select a preferred scenario for achieving a reduction in GHG emissions from cars and light-duty trucks in the Central Lane metropolitan area.
2. Actively engage and inform the region's decision-makers, public agencies and other community stakeholders on land use- and transportation-related actions needed to prepare for and address climate change.
3. Integrate community health and economic development considerations into policy makers' decision-making environment with respect to efforts aimed at reducing the generation of GHG.
4. Apply an outcomes-based evaluation approach and use scenario planning, visualization and other analysis tools to assess the benefits and impacts of scenarios tested.
5. Select a preferred scenario that reduces GHG emissions from cars and light-duty trucks while advancing many of the region's identified values and objectives, including the triple bottom line measures of economy, social equity and the environment.
6. Build consensus, ownership and support for local, regional, state and federal investments and actions needed to achieve local ambitions for sustainable growth and development.
7. Develop a clearer vision of how the individual jurisdictions can contribute to the region's future and development of a framework for enhanced regional cooperation and collaboration.

OBJECTIVES

1. Improve community awareness and understanding of climate change and emissions reduction contributions from land use and transportation policies and investments, and how those investments affect community health.
2. Use sketch-level scenario tools to estimate emissions reductions that can be achieved through changes to land use and transportation; frame policy inputs and outputs to be tested; and develop and evaluate at least two scenarios that meet the Metropolitan GHG Reduction Target for the Central Lane Metropolitan area.
3. Establish appropriate reference scenario data and enhanced visualization and analysis tools to evaluate the costs, benefits and impacts of land use and transportation choices.
4. Use regional models to evaluate a reference case and alternative land use and transportation scenarios.
5. Identify strategies, policy changes and tools to reduce GHG emissions from cars and light-duty trucks and advance the region's desired outcomes, public priorities and local efforts to implement regionally significant plans.
6. Coordinate scenario planning with other state, regional and local planning efforts.
7. Develop recommendations for streamlining state land use, transportation and climate change planning requirements applicable to the region.

REGIONAL CONSULTATION, COORDINATION & DECISION-MAKING STRUCTURE

The **Local Governments**, who will ultimately cooperatively select a preferred scenario, are:

- City of Eugene
- City of Springfield
- City of Coburg
- Lane County
- Lane Transit District

The responsibilities of the Central Lane MPO under House Bill 2001 will be overseen by its policy board:

- Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC)

Organizational, technical and fiscal support will be provided by:

- Central Lane MPO / Lane Council of Governments (LCOG)

Funding will be provided by:

- ODOT
- HUD

A **Leadership Team**, with policy maker representatives from each of the involved Local Governments, will collaboratively oversee the process.

A **Project Management Team**, with empowered staff representatives from each of the involved Local Governments, LCOG, and ODOT will collaboratively manage the process, with the assistance of the **Project Manager**.

The process will be closely coordinated with the **Lane Livability Consortium's** SMART Communities Project. Indeed, the organizational structure for the two efforts are so similar that it will likely make sense to adjust the Lane Livability Consortium's Leadership Team and Project Management Team to serve the scenario planning process. But the two efforts will have two different project managers.

Periodic briefings of the Oregon Transportation Commission (OTC), the Land Conservation & Development Commission (LCDC), the Environmental Quality Commission (EQC), and the Oregon Global Warming Commission (OGWC) may occur to provide status reports, gather input at key milestones in the process, and ensure consistency among work programs and products.

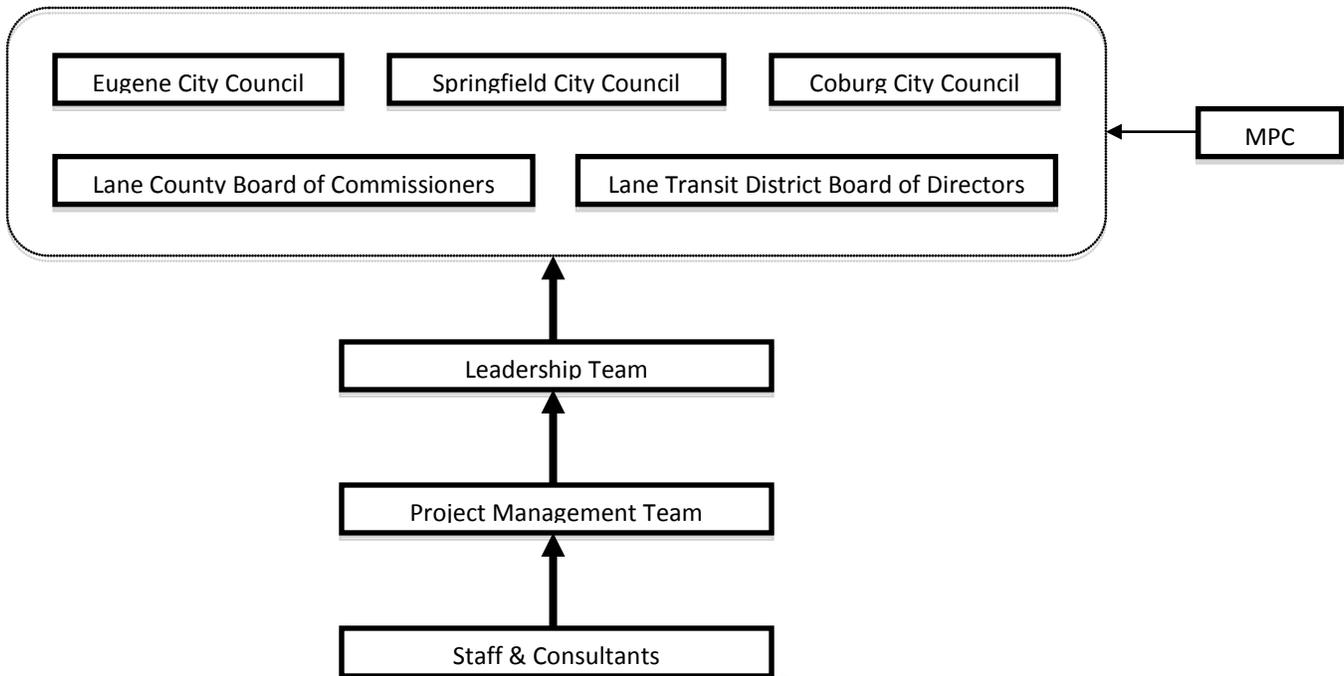


Figure 1. Organizational Structure.

FISCAL STRUCTURE

Distinguished from the organizational structure of the process, the LCOG will serve as the fiscal agent for the process, receiving grants and distributing monies to participating partners and consultants.

In particular, LCOG will have an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) separately with ODOT and HUD to perform certain tasks in exchange for certain funding. In turn, LCOG will have IGAs separately with each of the participating partners and contracts with consultants to perform certain tasks in exchange for certain funding.

In what follows, references to LCOG performing certain tasks are in some cases intended as a shorthand for saying the Project Management Team (PMT) will be responsible for seeing that those tasks are carried out by participating partners, as per other agreements yet to be developed in detail. LCOG will serve as the fiscal agent for the project.

STAGING

The process will be divided into stages, with a significant decision or milestone at the end of each stage. (Note that it might be advantageous for one stage to begin before the previous ends.)

Stage 0: Getting Started (through June 2012)

This preliminary stage will focus on learning about scenario planning, identifying regional opportunities and challenges, understanding state requirements, developing a scope of work, and securing funding. This stage will result in a scope of work, an organizational structure, initial funding, and the formal start of the process.

Stage 1: Understanding Choices (July to December 2012)

This stage will focus on understanding the range of choices to be explored, both “inputs” (choices / policies / strategies / actions) and “outputs” (evaluation measures), and the methods to do so. This stage will result in a set of choices to explore and a better sense of the desired outcomes of the process. This stage will also result in a better (but not necessarily complete) understanding of existing conditions, trends and the possible outcomes of current plans.

State 2: Shaping Choices (January to December 2013)

This stage will focus on designing and evaluating a small number of alternative scenarios (in addition to one or more reference scenarios), applying the findings from Stage 1 and incorporating strategies identified in local and regional planning efforts that are completed or underway. This stage will also evaluate the benefits, impacts, costs and savings associated with different strategies across environmental, economic and equity goals. Case studies will be developed to illustrate potential community effects. This stage will result in development of alternative scenarios that will be subject to further analysis and review in Stage 3. This stage will also result in a report to the “House and Senate interim committees related to transportation [with] recommendations for a cooperative process of rulemaking and enforcement of the rules,” which is required by House Bill 2001. The completion of this stage will also satisfy and conclude Task 4 of the SMART Communities Project.

Stage 3: Testing Choices (January 2014 to March 2015)

This stage will focus on collaboratively building and selecting a preferred scenario, applying the lessons of Stage 2. This stage will explore policies, investments, and actions that would be needed to implement the preferred scenario—should that be desired. This stage will also result in a report to the “Legislative Assembly ... on the implications of implementing the [preferred] land use and transportation scenario ... by amendments to the local governments’ comprehensive plans and land use regulations,” which is required by House Bill 2001. And this stage will result in an opportunity to consider whether or not to pursue future stages, if any.

Stage 4: Implementing Choices (April 2015 and beyond)

This stage is optional, and in any case is beyond this scope of work. But the scenario planning process could result in a decision to formalize and/or implement (elements of) the preferred scenario.

PHASED FUNDING

This SOW outlines Stages 1–3 of the process, aiming to meet the obligations under the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant from HUD by the end of Stage 2 and to fulfill the requirements of Section 38a of House Bill 2001 by the end of Stage 3.

But this SOW focuses on and provides a detailed schedule and budget for just the first year (“phase”) of the process, i.e., through June 2013.

A subtask is to scope out the rest of the process in detail and develop an IGA between ODOT and LCOG to provide funding through the end of Stage 3.

TASKS

Project Budget (first year, all sources): \$1,193,563

Task 1: Project Management, Administration & Coordination

Objective: Develop the final work program, and manage the project organization and delivery of products called for in this Statement of Work, in coordination with other state, regional and local planning efforts, in particular, the Lane Livability Consortium’s SMART Communities Project.

Task Budget: \$321,900

Subtask 1.1: Management & Administration

The Project Manager, with guidance from the Project Management Team, will manage the scenario planning process including, but not limited to:

- Develop agreements between LCOG and participating partners.
- Develop more detailed scopes of work for contractor support, preparing invoices, contracts and accounting.
- Submit quarterly progress reports to ODOT and HUD.
- Develop and maintain project documentation.
- Identify a range of focus areas and teams responsible for leadership for specific interest areas, activities and/or products, like economic development, public facilities planning, community health, or elements of the Metro Plan.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Agreements between LCOG and participating partners, contractor scopes of work, invoices, contracts and accounting, biweekly Project Management Team meetings, quarterly progress reports.

Budget: \$268,500

[ODOT Note: 6 hours per PMT meeting? PMT need to meet so often? PMT and TAG overlap? Reduce Sharepoint cost from \$10,000?]

Subtask 1.2: Participating Partner Coordination

The Project Manager, with assistance from the Project Management Team, will:

- Ensure that participating partners are informed and engaged in the process.
- Pursue and secure region-wide policy level agreement on the intent and steps of scenario planning, including who is involved, lead organization(s), and the decision making framework.
- Participate in and coordinate with policy making, advisory and technical committee meetings, including presentation and briefing materials. These bodies include, the Eugene, Springfield and Coburg city councils, the Lane County Board of Commissioners, the LTD Board of Directors, and MPC—and their relevant standing advisory and technical committees. This coordination is expected to evolve into consensus at key milestones of the project, including selection of a preferred scenario in Stage 3.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Participation in policy making, advisory and technical committee meetings. Presentations, draft recommendations, and final recommendations. Provide on-going assessment of decision-makers needs and adjust framework, as needed.

Budget: \$16,400

Subtask 1.3: Other Local Partner Coordination

The Project Manager, with assistance from the Project Management Team, will ensure that other government and non-government partners are informed and appropriately engaged in the process. These other partners could include, as appropriate, other members of the Lane Livability Consortium, the LaneACT, cities close to the Central Lane MPO, etc.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Participation in other local partner meetings.

Budget: \$0

Subtask 1.4: Federal & State Coordination

The Project Manager, with assistance from the Project Management Team and intergovernmental relations managers, will ensure that appropriate federal and state entities are informed. These could include, as appropriate, members of Congress, federal agencies, governor's office, Regional Solutions Team, state legislators, OTC, LCDC, EQC, OGWC.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Participation in federal and state meetings.

Budget: \$12,000

[ODOT Note: State already involved. Why not just handled by project manager? How about leveraged resources? Eric: Not necessary for scenario planning.]

Subtask 1.5: Assistance to Other Metropolitan Areas

Share information and provide limited assistance to other metropolitan areas interested in conducting scenario planning, in particular, the Oregon MPO Consortium and other MPOs.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Participation in other metropolitan area meetings.

Budget: \$0

Subtask 1.6: Revise & Extend Scope for Work

Develop scope of work for remainder of scenario planning process.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 4: Revised and extended scope of work. Revised and extended IGA.

Budget: \$25,000

[ODOT Note: Can we cover this under PMT meetings?]

Task 2: Public Education & Engagement

Objective: Develop and conduct a public and stakeholder education and engagement program to improve community awareness and understanding of choices for the future—including climate change and emissions reduction contributions from land use and transportation. This task will be coordinated with the Statewide Transportation Strategy, Toolkit and public education campaign being developed by ODOT and DLCDD in response to Senate Bill 1059 requirements related to reducing GHG emissions.

[Satisfies HB 2001 §38a(4) re “public review and comment.”]

Task Budget: \$277,000

Subtask 2.1: Research Opinions

LCOG will conduct public opinion research and focus groups to assess public awareness of issues, values around issues, and a “language bank” to discuss issues to support and inform the decision-making process through all stages of the process. This subtask will inform Subtask 2.2: Develop Public Education & Engagement Plan, focusing more on learning where the public is on issues than on how to educate and engage the public. This subtask includes consultant support. *[Ed. Note: This subtask should be closely coordinated with any values research conducted as part of Subtask 3.4: Research Community Values.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Documentation of public opinion research and findings.

Budget: \$29,000

[ODOT Note: Group didn’t want to re-ask public what their opinions are? Overlap with 3.4? ODOT has done survey, Stephanie can send CLMPO info.]

Subtask 2.2: Develop Public Education & Engagement Plan

LCOG will develop a strategic Public Education & Engagement Plan that spans all stages of the process, including a stakeholder matrix of key issues, timing of interaction, outreach to Title VI communities, communication tools, key messages, and critical path of decision-making. This subtask includes consultant support.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Draft and final strategic Public Education & Engagement Plan.

Budget: \$29,000

[ODOT Note: Can we take advantage of ODOT's/State's work?]

Subtask 2.3: Develop Media Plan

LCOG will develop a Media Plan that identifies key media, develops timeline for outreach opportunities, and provides messaging points. This subtask will span all stages of the process as refinements to the Media Plan will be needed to support the decision-making and public education and engagement process. This subtask includes consultant support.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Draft and final documentation of Media Plan.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

Subtask 2.4: Prepare Communication Materials

To support implementation of the Public Education & Engagement Plan developed in Subtask 2 and the Media Plan developed in Subtask 3, LCOG will prepare communication materials, including development and maintenance of a website, use of social media, scenario evaluation reports, factsheets, newsletters, and other printed materials needed to inform stakeholders about the project. This subtask will span all stages of the process to support and inform decision-makers and stakeholders about the process, key milestones, findings and recommendations. Consultant support will be needed, including translating public notices for non-English speakers, factsheets and other materials called for in the Public Education & Engagement Plan and Media Plan developed in Subtasks 2 and 3. *[Includes HUD Task 4.6: Climate Change/GHG Reduction Public Outreach.]*

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Presentation materials, factsheets and other printed materials. Website.

Budget: \$99,000

Subtask 2.5: Media Engagement

To support implementation of the Media Plan developed in Subtask 3, LCOG will engage media to create interest in desired outcomes and process development. This subtask will span all stages of the process.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Press releases and implementation of the Media Plan.

Budget: \$10,000

Subtask 2.6: Establish & Support Regional Stakeholders Group

To support implementation of the Public Education & Engagement Plan developed in Subtask 2, LCOG will convene a Regional Stakeholders Group to engage deeply in the process through all stages, providing ongoing advice and serving as ambassadors for the process. LCOG will develop a

meeting schedule and materials, and provide ongoing support. Consultant support for facilitation of the Regional Stakeholders Group may be needed.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Materials for and notes from Regional Stakeholders Group meetings.

Budget: \$56,000

[ODOT Note: Run stakeholder group?]

Subtask 2.7: Convene Regional Summits, Workshops & Charrettes

To support implementation of the Public Education & Engagement Plan developed in Subtask 2, LCOG may convene regional and localized summits, workshops and charrettes to frame policy options and choices with sketch-level scenario planning tool(s). These events will be used to educate key stakeholders and decision-makers on the process, understand desired outcomes, and garner input, support and participation of attendees. One to two regional summits or workshops are anticipated for each fiscal year that bring together policy makers, stakeholders and other community leaders to provide input. A series of more localized workshops is anticipated during the latter part of Stage 2 and throughout Stage 3 to support development and evaluation of alternative scenarios. Consultant support may be needed.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Documentation of results of regional summits, workshops and charrettes.

Budget: \$54,000

[ODOT Note: \$25,000 per charrette high?]

Subtask 2.8: Solicit Public Comments

To support implementation of the Public Education & Engagement Plan developed in Subtask 2, LCOG will conduct a public comment period during each stage of the process, to seek understanding and feedback from stakeholders and the public on the scenario results. Tools could include print materials, web, open houses, presentations, media outreach, new media, etc. LCOG will prepare a “decision-kit” for the public, stakeholders, and decision-makers that provides key information and guidance on policy choices and trade-offs identified in the analysis of the preferred alternative. LCOG will report findings to advisory committees, local policy makers, and State agencies. This subtask is linked to Subtask 4: Prepare Communication Materials and provides communication support in message development, meeting scheduling, editing, document design, and formatting of report materials. This also includes preparation of a report that compiles all comments received, a log describing disposition of comments received and proper noticing of public hearings/meetings.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 9: Decision-Kit and public comment summary report, presentation materials, factsheets and other printed materials. Lane Livability Consortium Toolkit #3.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

Task 3: Scenario Planning Research & Framing

Objective: Conduct research to understand the appropriate range of choices to be explored—“assumptions”, “inputs” (choices / policies / strategies / actions) and “outputs” (evaluation measures)— and to identify and define appropriate strategy options for later testing.

Task Budget: \$80,000

Subtask 3.1: Research State of the Art

LCOG will research and produce a summary memo to establish the technical and policy basis for land use and transportation GHG reduction strategies to test, and other priority impact areas such as prosperity, community health and social equity. This work will be conducted, as appropriate, by LCOG, state agencies, consultants or research organizations. The research will draw on the state’s Toolkit developed pursuant to Senate Bill 1059, Metro’s Toolbox, *Cool Planning* developed by the Oregon Transportation & Growth Management Program, resources related to California’s Senate Bill 375, *Moving Cooler*, and other resources.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Memo summarizing state of art.

Budget: \$5,000

[ODOT Note: Research state of the art? HUD grant?]

Subtask 3.2: Identify Relevant Trends

LCOG will research and produce a summary memo to identify trends relevant to the scenario planning process. This is a backward-looking exercise to identify and document what has been changing. Trends could include changing demographics, incomes, household sizes, travel choices, energy costs, etc.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Memo summarizing relevant trends.

Budget: \$5,000

Subtask 3.3: Review Current Plans

LCOG will review current regionally significant plans, programs and initiatives, identifying community values, goals, objectives, evaluation measures, and strategies. *[Includes HUD Task 4.3: Land Use/Transportation.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Memo summarizing relevant elements in current plans.

Budget: \$25,000

Subtask 3.4: Research Community Values

LCOG may conduct surveys and focus groups to identify and refine community values. This subtask will inform Subtask 3.5: Determine Scenario Planning Elements, in particular, the community values that underlie the evaluation measures. This subtask includes consultant

support. *[Ed. Note: This subtask should be closely coordinated with any values research conducted as part of Subtask 2.1: Research Opinions. That subtask is more about what language to use to talk about issues, whereas this subtask is more about substantively what needs to be analyzed to provide desired information to the public.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Documentation of community values research and findings.

Budget: \$25,000

Subtask 3.5: Decide Scenario Planning Elements

LCOG will identify the elements (“assumptions,” “inputs” and “outputs”) of the scenario planning process. LCOG will also address equity considerations. This subtask will be informed by Subtasks 3.1–3.4. This subtask will also be performed in parallel and iteratively with Task 4: Select & Develop Analysis Tools, as the desired elements might not be technically feasible or affordable. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public. *[Includes HUD Task 4.2: Equity Considerations.] [Includes HUD Task 4.5: GHG Reduction Strategies.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Draft and final assumptions, inputs and outputs for use in constructing and evaluating the reference scenario and alternative scenarios.

Budget: \$20,000

[ODOT Note: Aren't PMT members doing this work? No, this is other staff, not PMT.]

Task 4: Select & Develop Analysis Tools

Objective: Select and develop planning models and other analysis tools to establish appropriate baseline data, allow for comparison of key scenario assumptions, and provide adequate detail to develop findings necessary to select a preferred scenario. The tools developed should enhance regional and local land use and transportation models to evaluate the costs, benefits, and impacts of land use and transportation choices, including an evaluation of GHG emissions from cars and light-duty trucks, and other priority impact areas such as prosperity and social equity. *[Satisfies HB 2001 §38a(2) re “modeling and other capabilities.”]*

It is anticipated that multiple tools will be needed to analyze the elements (“assumptions,” “inputs” and “outputs”) identified in Task 3: Scenario Planning Research & Framing and that these will be applied in successive tracks of analysis. In **Track A**, Metropolitan GreenSTEP will be used to explore different high-level scenarios involving different sets of policies but only with a very coarse geographic resolution: a few dozen distinct districts. In **Track B**, additional analysis tools can be used, for example, Envision Tomorrow or INDEX which support finer-grained GIS-based analysis involving thousands of distinct geographic units.

Task Budget: \$241,238

Subtask 4.1: Establish & Maintain Technical Advisory Group (TAG)

To support selection and development of tools in Subtasks 2 and 3 and to support development and evaluation of scenarios, LCOG will establish a technical advisory group consisting of local, Metro and state staff and consultants.

Deliverables:

- Ongoing: Materials for and notes from TAG meetings.

Budget: \$50,000

[ODOT Note: Check arithmetic.]

Subtask 4.2: Acquire, Install & Implement Metropolitan GreenSTEP

LCOG will acquire, install and implement Metropolitan GreenSTEP for use in conducting a Track A analysis to frame scenario choices and policy options. This subtask will be supported by the TAG. This subtask includes consultant support. *[Includes HUD Task 4.1: Data & Modeling.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 4: Draft and final documentation of Metropolitan GreenSTEP.

Budget: \$141,238

Subtask 4.3: Select, Evaluate & Develop Additional Analysis Tools

LCOG will select, evaluate and develop additional analysis tools, for example, Envision Tomorrow or INDEX, for use in conducting a Track B analysis to refine scenario choices and policy options. This subtask will be supported by the TAG. This subtask includes consultant support. *[Includes HUD Task 4.4: Scenario Planning Methodology.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 6: Draft and final documentation of additional analysis tools.

Budget: \$50,000

[ODOT Note: Need to watch this item closely.]

Task 5: Land Use & Transportation Scenario Development, Evaluation and Selection

Objective: Use elements developed in Task 3: Scenario Planning Research & Framing, and Metropolitan GreenSTEP and additional analysis tools developed in Task 4: Select & Develop Analysis Tools to develop and evaluate a reference scenario and at least two alternative land use and transportation scenarios that reduce GHG emissions from cars and light-duty trucks, and to select a preferred scenario. *[Satisfies HB 2001 §38a(3),(4) re developing scenarios and selecting a preferred scenario.]*

Task Budget: \$273,425

Track A: Metropolitan GreenSTEP

Subtask 5.1: Develop & Evaluate Base Case & Reference Scenario with Metropolitan GreenSTEP

Analyze the 2005 base case in order to establish a benchmark for the purposes of the state's Metropolitan GHG Reduction Targets. Analyze the 2010 base case derived from the 2035 RTP and local TSPs. Analyze the 2035 future reference scenario. The land use assumptions for this reference scenario will be the land use assumptions in current plans (for example, the 2035 RTP, RTSP, local TSPs, Envision Eugene, Springfield 2030, etc.). This subtask will be supported by the TAG. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 2: Draft and final documentation of reference scenario development with Metropolitan GreenSTEP.

Budget: \$74,475

Subtask 5.2: Develop & Evaluate Range of Alternative Scenarios with Metropolitan GreenSTEP

Analyze alternative scenarios for 2035 developed by changing policy settings from the default ("Level 1") settings used for the reference scenario. This subtask involves deciding on the levels to be analyzed as a result of both technical and policy considerations. This subtask will be supported by the TAG. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 4: Draft and final documentation of alternative scenarios for meeting the state's GHG reduction targets for cars and light-duty trucks with Metropolitan GreenSTEP.

Budget: \$198,950

[ODOT Note: Actually developing alternative scenarios? Double counting on TAG task? Timing? Is this not in next Phase?]

Track B: Additional Analysis Tools

Subtask 5.3: Prepare to Use Other Analysis Tools

Prepare to use other analysis tools. For example, for Envision Tomorrow, develop building blocks and development types. This subtask will be supported by the TAG. This subtask includes consultant support. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public. This subtask includes consultant support.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 4: Draft and final documentation of building blocks and development types.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

Subtask 5.4: Develop & Evaluate Base Case & Reference Scenario with Additional Analysis Tools

Analyze the 2005 base case in order to establish a benchmark for the purposes of the state's Metropolitan GHG Reduction Targets. Analyze the 2010 base case derived from the 2035 RTP and local TSPs. Analyze the 2035 future reference scenario. The land use assumptions for this reference scenario will be the land use assumptions in current plans (for example, the 2035 RTP, RTSP, local TSPs, Envision Eugene, Springfield 2030, etc.). This subtask will be supported by the TAG. This subtask includes consultant support. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 6: Draft and final documentation of reference scenario development.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

Subtask 5.5: Develop & Evaluate Range of Alternative Scenarios with Additional Analysis Tools

Analyze a handful of significantly different alternative scenarios ("themes") for 2035 derived from work by the Regional Stakeholders Group and in public forums and charrettes. This subtask involves creating scenarios based on both technical and policy considerations. This subtask will be supported by the TAG. This subtask includes consultant support. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public. *[Includes HUD Task 4.8: Toolkit Chapter 3.]*

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 6: Draft and final documentation of alternative scenarios for meeting the state's GHG reduction targets for cars and light-duty trucks.
- By Quarter 6: Draft and final HUD Toolkit Chapter 3.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

Subtask 5.6: Develop & Select Preferred Scenario

Use what has been learned to develop and select a preferred scenario that, among many things, reduces GHG emissions from cars and light-duty trucks. This subtask involves creating scenarios based on both technical and policy considerations. This subtask will be supported by the TAG. This subtask includes consultant support. Note that this subtask covers technical work needed to inform Task 1 meetings with policy makers and Task 2 meetings with stakeholders and the public.

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 10: Draft and final documentation of preferred scenario for meeting the state's GHG reduction targets for cars and light-duty trucks.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

[Ed. Note: Additional subtasks will be identified in Subtask 1.6: Revise & Extend Scope for Work.]

Task 6: Rulemaking Report

Objective: By February 2014, prepare a report to the House and Senate interim committees related to transportation with recommendations for a cooperative process of rulemaking and enforcement of the rules. *[Satisfies HB 2001 §38a(7)(a).]*

[Ed. Note: Subtasks will be identified in Subtask 1.6: Revise & Extend Scope for Work.]

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 6: Draft and final rulemaking report.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase

Task 7: Preferred Scenario Report

Objective: By February 2015, prepare a report to the Legislative Assembly on the implications of implementing the preferred land use and transportation scenario by amendments to the local governments' comprehensive plans and land use regulations. *[Satisfies HB 2001 §38a(7)(b).]*

[Ed. Note: Subtasks will be identified in Subtask 1.6: Revise & Extend Scope for Work.]

Deliverables:

- By Quarter 10: Draft and final preferred scenario report.

Budget: \$0 during first year / funding phase



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New challenges call for new choices

What choices are you willing to make to respond to these challenges?

Clean fuels and technology

How can the region support state and federal efforts to transition to clean fuels and technology?

Community investment

How do we pay for investments needed to realize our shared vision for walkable communities, job creation, and affordable housing and transportation choices?

Transit

How much frequent transit should the region provide and what areas should be a priority? What other investments are needed to complement this strategy?

LOOKING AHEAD

Developing a preferred scenario

Working together, cities, counties and regional partners will decide which elements from each of the three scenarios should go forward into one preferred scenario for the region to adopt in December 2014.

Considerations for developing a preferred scenario include:

- costs and benefits across public health, environmental, economic and social equity goals
- financial implications
- public support and political will.



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The Road to 2040 Choices for our future

Nearly two decades ago, the residents of this region set a course for growth with the adoption of the 2040 Growth Concept – a plan for how the region grows over the next 50 years.

The vision for 2040 calls for each community to decide the best way to create vibrant downtowns, provide good jobs, and offer affordable housing and transportation choices for its residents. Together, these community visions encourage growth in downtowns, main streets and employment areas, and preserve farms, forestland and natural areas. They help build a strong regional economy, while celebrating and strengthening individual local character.

Shaping the region with intention

The desired outcome of this shared vision is a region where people live, work and play in healthy communities with easy access to everyday needs. Where safe and reliable transportation choices connect people to jobs and goods to market. Where current and future generations benefit from the region's sustained economic competitiveness and resilience. Where everyone enjoys clean air, clean water and a healthy ecosystem. And where the benefits and costs of growth and change are equitably shared among all communities.

Shared values for livable communities guide our policy and investment choices to create a unique sense of place and quality of life that attract people and businesses to the region and inspire generations to call this place home.

Leadership on climate change

Because we have focused development where it makes sense – in downtowns, main streets and employment areas – and invested in transportation choices, we drive 20 percent fewer miles every day than other regions of a similar size.

By taking direction from the 2040 plan and working together with local communities as they develop and update community visions, we can grow in a more sustainable manner that reduces greenhouse gas emissions from transportation and improves the environment for healthier, more livable communities.

But there's more to be done.

The Oregon Legislature has required the Portland metropolitan region to reduce per capita greenhouse gas emissions from cars and small trucks by 2035.

How we get there is up to you.

MAKING A GREAT PLACE





WHAT THE FUTURE MIGHT LOOK LIKE IN 2035

**Scenario A
RECENT TRENDS**

This scenario shows the results of implementing adopted plans to the extent possible with existing revenues.

**Scenario B
ADOPTED PLANS**

This scenario shows the results of raising additional revenues – as called for in the adopted Regional Transportation Plan – to allow the region to make more progress toward implementing adopted plans.

**Scenario C
NEW PLANS AND POLICIES**

This scenario shows the results of pursuing new policies, more investment and new revenue sources to more fully achieve adopted and emerging plans.

WE ALL HAVE CHOICES TO MAKE

The choices we make today will determine the future of the Portland metropolitan region. While we have worked together to create strong local communities and a region with an enviable quality of life, today's uncertain economy, limited resources, rising energy costs and a growing and diverse population have brought new challenges.

In collaboration with city, county, state, business and community leaders, Metro is researching how investments and transportation and land use policies can be leveraged to respond to these challenges and meet climate goals.

Scenario planning

To stimulate thinking about our choices for the future and the possible impacts they may have on how we live, travel and work, three scenarios will be tested in 2013 to help answer the questions:

- What will our choices cost and what can we afford?
- Which strategies are most effective for supporting community visions and reducing greenhouse gas emissions?
- What are the risks, opportunities and tradeoffs of our choices?

How we live

Developers provide some new housing choices near transit and downtown areas.

How we get around

Streets in my community need repair. I often drive because transit is not available in my neighborhood. There are limited new pathways for biking and walking to get me to transit.

How we work

I look for ways to lower the fuel operating costs for my business while maintaining my delivery schedule and serving customers.

How we invest

We rely on existing revenues, many of which are declining (e.g., gas tax, payroll tax, federal funds). We spend an increasing share of that revenue on maintaining what we have.

What is a scenario?

A scenario is an example of what the future might look like, based on the choices we make today.

The scenarios presented will be tested in summer 2013.

How we live

My community provides more housing choices, jobs and services near transit.

How we get around

Streets, highways and transit systems in my community are in good repair. Targeted investments make it easier to walk, bike or take transit to work and to meet my everyday needs.

How we work

I build on past cost saving measures to invest in new technologies and cleaner fuels to support my delivery and business needs.

How we invest

We partner with nearby city, regional and state leaders to increase existing revenues to properly maintain and expand streets, highways, transit, sidewalks and bike pathways.

How we live

More young people, seniors and families live close to services and transit because of the convenience this offers. I live close to where I work and can choose to drive or take another way.

How we get around

Streets, highways and transit systems in my community are in good repair. I can easily walk, bike and take transit to work and to meet my everyday needs.

How we work

I reinvest cost savings to create more jobs and further shift operations toward energy efficiency for my business and delivery needs.

How we invest

We work together with business and community leaders to find new ways to fund maintenance and make new investments in streets, highways, transit, sidewalks and bike pathways.

CLIMATE SMART COMMUNITIES SCENARIOS PROJECT TIMELINE

UNDERSTAND CHOICES

2011-12

Research how strategies could impact community outcomes and GHG emissions

SHAPE CHOICES

Jan.-Sept. 2013

Develop and evaluate scenario options to learn how choices today impact our communities tomorrow

SHAPE PREFERRED SCENARIO

Oct. 2013-March 2014

Report back to communities and develop a preferred scenario

SELECT PREFERRED SCENARIO

April-Dec. 2014

Adopt a preferred land use and transportation scenario





Climate benefits	
Mixed-use development	★★★★★
Active transportation	★★★☆☆
Traffic management	★★★★☆

These greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategies are an important part of what the City of Beaverton is already doing to realize its vision for the future, and provide a strong foundation for meeting state climate goals for 2035. The climate benefits shown represent the relative effectiveness of each strategy.

For more information on greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategies, refer to the Climate Smart Communities Scenarios Project website at www.oregonmetro.gov/climatescenarios.



Keys to success

Develop a broad strategy for revitalization
In addition to promoting a mix of new housing and businesses within a well-connected street, bicycle and sidewalk network, revitalization efforts should also provide opportunities for recreation and enjoying art. Marketing and economic development are enhanced by projects that improve storefronts and signage.

Combine community investment tools
Beaverton continues to build its toolbox of policies and investments to grow local jobs and expand downtown housing choices, provide needed infrastructure, and demonstrate the city's commitment to sustainability and revitalization efforts.

Leverage partnerships and resources
Downtown revitalization requires the cooperation of public agencies, chambers of commerce, local businesses and civic organizations, as well as leveraging local, regional, state and federal resources to build needed investments.

Build community and business champions
The ideas borne out of the Beaverton Community Vision and refined through the Beaverton Civic Plan have helped achieve successes with residents and businesses.

Regional partner

Working together to help meet Oregon's target for reducing greenhouse gas emissions from cars and trucks



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Beaverton

Community case study

Beaverton builds economic opportunity

Beaverton is revitalizing its downtown with targeted investments and partnerships to create jobs and civic destinations, increase housing choices, provide access to nature and expand travel options for residents and visitors. These actions are helping the city grow in a sustainable manner, create a healthy, livable community and reduce greenhouse gas emissions from transportation.

Downtown Beaverton is served by three state highways, one commuter rail line, two light rail lines and one freight rail line that connect Beaverton to other communities in the region. Since opening in 1998, TriMet's MAX light rail stations have attracted housing, employment and retail development to the area. A project known as The Round, featuring a mix of office and housing, was built around the Beaverton Central station surrounding a circular plaza that includes the MAX station.

Old Town, south of Farmington Road, offers a well connected street grid and historic buildings with small businesses and pedestrian-oriented retail. The Beaverton Central Library, Beaverton City Park and the Beaverton Farmers Market are gathering places that serve nearby neighborhoods and visitors from across the region.

The city has built strong public support for and remains committed to expanding housing and transportation choices, creating parks and natural areas, and supporting local businesses to spur downtown revitalization.

Key challenges

- Major transportation corridors divide the north and south parts of downtown Beaverton.
- An incomplete street network, high traffic volumes, long blocks and inadequate bike and pedestrian crossings limit access and mobility.
- The Round remains incomplete, contributing to the lack of downtown housing choices and job opportunities.
- Aging infrastructure and empty or underutilized development sites limit the vibrancy of the area.



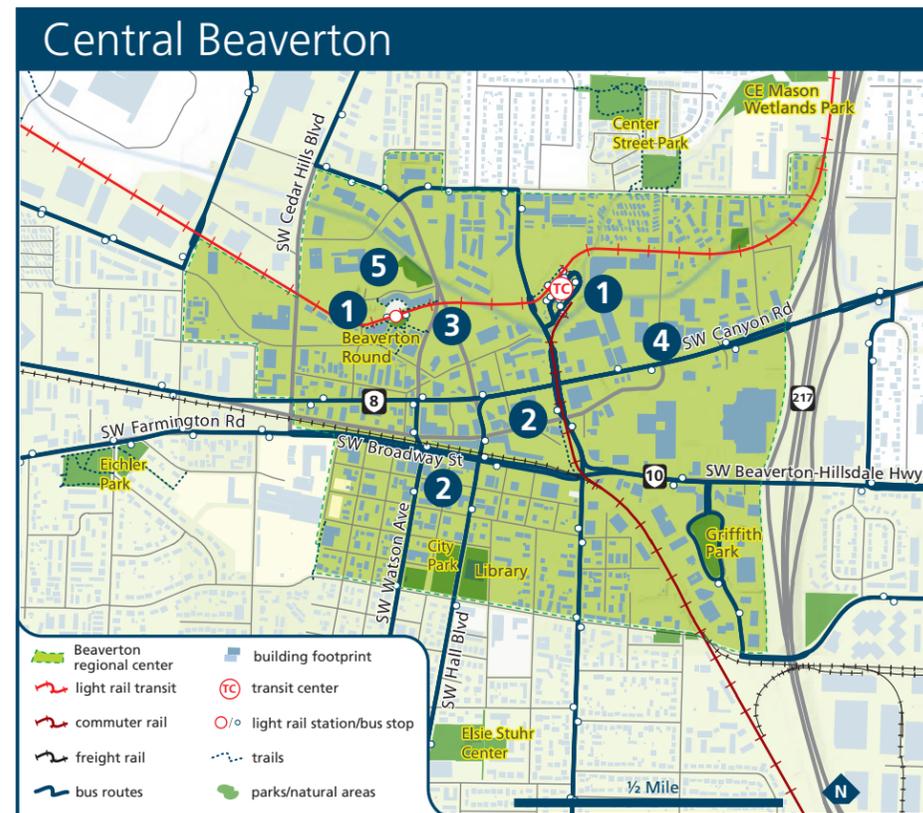
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Investments and partnerships revitalize downtown Beaverton

The City of Beaverton is leveraging its existing transportation system, infrastructure, land and financial resources to build a prosperous and vibrant community that will also help reduce greenhouse gas emissions, especially from transportation. The city has targeted policies, financial incentives and investments to support local businesses, grow local jobs, encourage more people to live and work in downtown, manage parking, make the area safer and more convenient to walk and bike, improve traffic operations, and transform Canyon Road to be more pleasant and attractive. Hosting activities such as the Beaverton Farmer's Market, regular arts and culture events like the expanded Old Town Festival, the annual International Festival, Flicks by the Fountain, and painting downtown murals attracts residents and customers to the area. The city's actions leverage local, regional, state and federal partnerships and resources that further catalyze downtown revitalization efforts.



Timeline

2010	2011	2012	2015-2020	2020-2040
Beaverton Community Vision calls for creating a vibrant downtown and improving mobility	Beaverton Civic Plan emphasizes greater connectivity, economic opportunity, and environmental sustainability Voters adopt \$150 million Beaverton Urban Renewal Plan	\$1 million HUD Sustainable Communities Challenge Grant awarded to help implement Beaverton Civic Plan	Improvements made to Canyon Road streetscape and downtown creek, park and plaza Off-Canyon Road bicycle boulevard network launched	Completion of the Beaverton Urban Renewal Plan projects attracts business and housing, improves traffic flow and public safety, and spurs private investment

1 Growing the economy with jobs, housing and transit

Nearly 1,100 businesses and more than 14,000 jobs exist within one mile of downtown Beaverton. The Beaverton Transit Center serves as the primary transit hub of Washington County and has one of the highest ridership rates in the TriMet system with two light rail lines, a WES commuter line, and eleven bus lines. While housing options in the downtown area are limited, the city is leveraging public and private investments and innovative tools to encourage people to live and work in the downtown core and attract new restaurants, shops and services that people want to visit.

Community and economic development efforts currently underway include:

- policies and investments that encourage new housing and businesses to locate downtown near transit
- an inventory of brownfield sites for potential redevelopment
- business programs and incentives for microenterprises, start-ups and target industries, including tax credits, storefront improvement grants and workforce development assistance
- financial incentives and partnerships with nonprofit organizations to build affordable housing choices
- allowing businesses to share parking spaces and removing minimum parking requirements in designated areas,

- including areas located near transit, to encourage efficient use of available parking
- installing electric vehicle charging stations downtown.

2 Making way for biking and walking

The city has prioritized investments to:

- implement a wayfinding system that provides directional guidance to area destinations for biking, walking and taking transit
- create bicycle boulevards on low-traffic streets, add east-west bike corridors that parallel Canyon Road, increase bicycle parking, and fill gaps in the bicycle network
- improve pedestrian access to area businesses and transit service by making street crossings safer, filling sidewalk gaps, and adding curb ramps, benches and lighting to make walking safer, more convenient and pleasant.

3 Improving traffic operations

Congestion along major travel corridors causes delays that increase vehicle idling and emissions. To address this, the city:

- constructed multi-modal streets that parallel state highways to provide an alternative for local traffic
- installed adaptive traffic signals that are synchronized to optimize traffic flow.

4 Transforming Canyon Road

Canyon Road emerged as a high priority during Beaverton's Community Vision and Civic Plan process. It is a noisy and intimidating place to walk with few crossings and heavy traffic. Beaverton is collaborating with the Oregon Department of Transportation to redesign Canyon Road to be pedestrian-friendly and more attractive for development. Key investments identified to transform the corridor include:

- safer pedestrian and bicycle crossings at key intersections
- sidewalk improvements, landscaping, transit stop improvements, pedestrian-scale lighting and stormwater treatment facilities
- an off-Canyon Road bicycle boulevard network, providing parallel routes for biking
- new street connections to provide multiple routes for travel.

5 Connecting people with nature

The Beaverton Creekside District, comprising nearly 50 acres in the downtown area, is located near Beaverton's downtown creeks. It sits at the core of the area's transit system, providing a focal point for revitalization efforts.

Restoring and enhancing the downtown creeks will improve water quality and provide places for residents and visitors to enjoy the natural environment.





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Climate benefits

Mixed-use development	★★★★★
Active transportation	★★★☆☆
Traffic management	★★★★☆

These greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategies are an important part of what the Clackamas regional center is already doing to realize its vision for the future, and provide a strong foundation for meeting state climate goals for 2035. The climate benefits shown represent the relative effectiveness of each strategy.

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Keys to success

Leverage partnerships and resources to create a vibrant community Support cooperation between public agencies, chambers of commerce, local businesses and civic organizations, and leverage local, regional, state and federal resources to build needed investments.

Invest in sidewalks, bike lanes, multi-use trails and transit to connect people to jobs, goods, services, education and recreation Focus on the key connections identified in the recently completed Clackamas Regional Center Pedestrian and Bikeway Connections Plan to give people who arrive by light rail or bus better access to the destinations in the 82nd Avenue corridor and jobs in the area.

Maintain affordable housing and link these communities to commercial areas and light rail Improve street connections, such as the realignment of Otty Road at 82nd Avenue, to enhance the safety and create a more direct route to commercial areas on 82nd Avenue and the Fuller Road Light Rail Station.

Continue to research and develop strategies Explore additional strategies to remove development barriers and to create a more flexible and expedited approach to approving mixed-use development in the 82nd Avenue corridor.

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This case study showcases actions that communities in the Portland metropolitan region are already taking to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions from cars and small trucks.

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82nd Avenue corridor

Community case study

Revitalizing a 1950s commercial corridor in Clackamas County

The 82nd Avenue corridor in Clackamas County is a major commercial activity center serving a large portion of urban Clackamas County. The corridor extends from Johnson Creek Blvd on the north end to Sunnyside Road on the south. While 82nd Avenue serves as a primary connection between neighborhoods and commercial and industrial centers, it also functions as a key arterial street to move people and goods. For this reason, the area is well-positioned for revitalization through the development of mixed-use neighborhoods with nearby services.

The 82nd Avenue corridor originally emerged as a distinct retail and local business hub. In 1980, the county created a revitalization plan through the Clackamas Town Center Urban Renewal District to encourage private investors to build thousands of housing units and millions of square feet of retail and commercial space in the area. Over the years, the concentration of development resulted in a rise in daily use of commercial services and traffic volume. In 2006, the North Clackamas Revitalization Area Urban Renewal District was established to promote affordable housing and development around the northern portion of the corridor. These major programs help address the transportation and land use challenges that contribute to greenhouse gas emissions.

Key challenges

- The existing multi-lane arterials (82nd Avenue and Sunnyside Road) are barriers for pedestrian crossing.
- While the backbone of the transit system is in place, there is need for a local shuttle or additional transit service to provide access to local business and jobs.
- While the zoning would allow for multi-family or more intense mixed-use commercial, redevelopment is expensive and the market is not supporting the transition at this time.

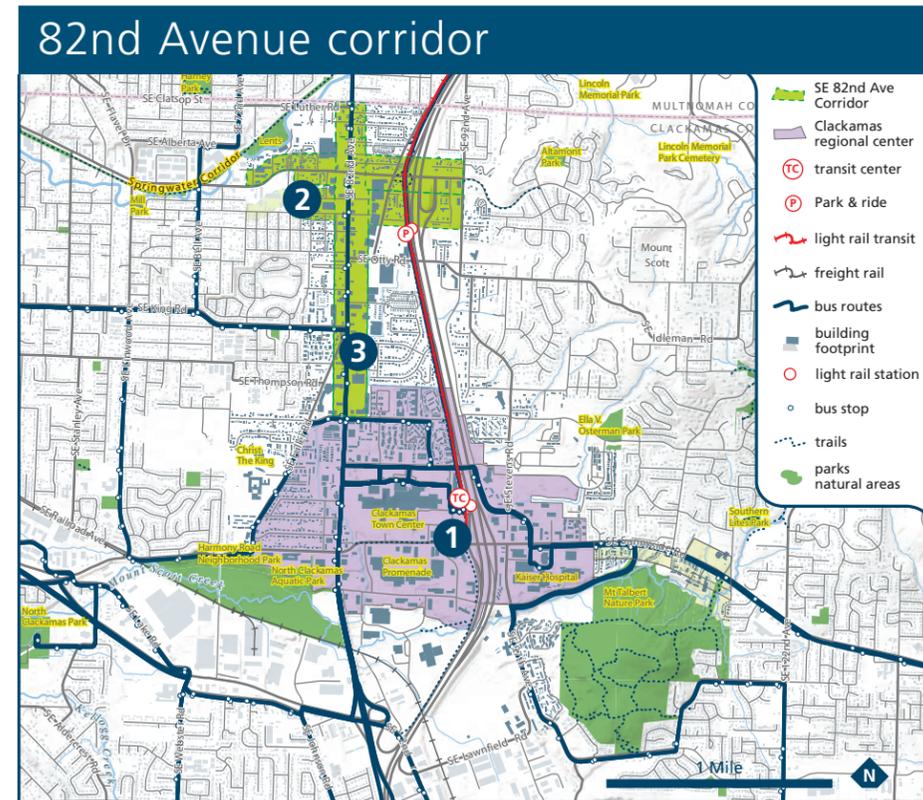


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Balancing access with jobs, housing, amenities and livability

In 2009, the MAX Green Line was extended into Clackamas County, providing access to light rail at both the Fuller Road Station and the Clackamas Town Center Station. The light rail line parallels the I-205 freeway and is located about one-half mile from 82nd Avenue. In addition, fairly regular bus transit service is provided along 82nd to Clackamas Town Center. Other investments have been made to complete the road network in the area including the boulevard treatment along Monterey Avenue and beautification improvements along Sunnybrook Boulevard.

The Clackamas Town Center mall anchors the southern portion of the corridor and is an established hub for commercial activity in the area and the region. Other relatively large employers and services in the area include the North Clackamas Aquatic Park, Clackamas Community College and the Kaiser Permanente Sunnyside Medical Center. As one of the fastest growing business centers in the region, it is vital to the economic health of Clackamas County to ensure the area's long-



Timeline

1980	1996	2006	2009	2013
Clackamas Town Center Urban Renewal District formed to provide transportation and community facilities to support a rapidly growing area	Clackamas Regional Center Area Design Plan adopted that implements the Metro Region 2040 regional center designation	North Clackamas Revitalization Area formed to implement the community's vision for the area as safe, clean and affordable, with mixed-use neighborhoods	Max Green Line opens, the first light rail line extended into Clackamas County	Monterey Avenue connected to Fuller Road, expanding travel choices and access to the Clackamas Town Center and Green Line station

term success by achieving a balance of good access and amenities that attract residents, businesses and future development. This includes providing access to nearby parks, open space and public spaces, as well as transportation improvements to encourage bicycling and walking, to promote and maintain a vibrant, healthy and safe community.

1 Improving transportation access and connections

Improvements in the Clackamas Town Center Urban Renewal Area, created in 1980, are guided by the Clackamas Town Center Development Plan that identifies projects that address traffic circulation and capacity issues and community infrastructure needs including utility upgrades, landscaping, parks, biking pathways, and parking and transit facilities. Completed projects include:

- key roadway connections to facilitate north/south movement within the regional center
- realigning road intersections for safety and more efficient movement
- improvements to Monterey Avenue to create a Main Street standard
- Green Line light rail project with two station areas, to link the regional center and area neighborhoods to the Gateway Regional Center with high capacity transit.

Many of the significant transportation infrastructure investments that have been completed create the backbone

for the transportation network. What remains to be filled in are some critical east-west connections that allow residents and visitors to more easily and efficiently travel to and through the area. In addition, key investments are needed to improve the conditions for pedestrians and bicyclists in the area.

2 Revitalizing area neighborhoods

The North Clackamas Revitalization Area (NCRA), formed in 2006, straddles the northern portion of the 82nd Avenue corridor. The neighborhoods just west of 82nd needed access to sewer and other important infrastructure. The goal of the NCRA is to support the existing affordable neighborhoods while also investing in the commercial areas along 82nd Avenue. Since its creation, NCRA urban renewal funds have been used to create a safe, clean and affordable mixed-use neighborhood with nearby services by:

- working with the community to create a neighborhood park
- providing low-cost loans for sanitary sewer hook ups
- partnering with Water Environment Services/CCSD#1 to extend sanitary sewers to the area
- working with affordable housing providers on the construction of new units, and loans and grants for repairs and renovations
- developing street improvements along key north-south facilities.

3 Supporting uses essential to a vibrant, mixed-use community

Parks, schools and other important institutions all are located within a mile of the 82nd Avenue corridor. The North Clackamas Aquatic Park, Kaiser Sunnyside Medical Center, Clackamas Community College, La Salle High School, Trader Joe's, Fred Meyer and a long list of other educational, healthcare and commercial uses call this area home. Affordable housing with a mix of housing types are located in and around the area. All the ingredients are in place, but the transition from an auto-centric area to a vibrant mixed-use community has yet to take hold.

Identifying the key investments will be critical, but it is also necessary to support the role of the private sector as a leader in creating this vibrant community. Recent planning efforts have identified the need to transition some parking lot areas into higher density housing, shift some key locations from redevelopment of low density housing to mixed-use development, and improve the bicycle and pedestrian systems. In addition, as funds become scarcer to improve the road system for more automobiles, there will be a need to see how we can work with developers to finance a variety of transportation facilities that support multiple modes of travel.

Working together with the development community, it will be important to continue to identify ways to encourage economic growth, foster a healthy community, and improve circulation and connections for all forms of travel.





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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

April 2013

What is the Climate Smart Communities Scenarios Project all about?

Working together with city, county, state, business and community leaders, Metro is researching the most effective combinations of land use and transportation policies and strategies to help us create great communities and meet Oregon’s targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Adopted in 2009, House Bill 2001 requires the Portland metropolitan region to develop a land use and transportation plan that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions from cars and light duty trucks (excluding freight vehicles) to help meet state goals for a healthy environment.

Policies that for years have protected farm and forestland and preserved air quality have also reduced how much we drive, resulting in lower emissions compared with other regions. Through December 2014, Metro and local partners will study scenarios that represent what the area could look like in 2035 if various transportation and land use strategies are pursued. In the largest sense, the project is as much about where we invest to keep this region a great place to live, work and prosper as it is about reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Why is this important?

Many of the policies and actions that can reduce greenhouse gas emissions – planning and building walkable, transit-friendly communities, facilitating advances in technology (cleaner fuels and more fuel-efficient vehicle and engine designs), and making investments in infrastructure and public awareness programs – will not only reduce harmful emissions, they will create great local communities, support good jobs and a resilient regional economy and help the region meet state greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets.

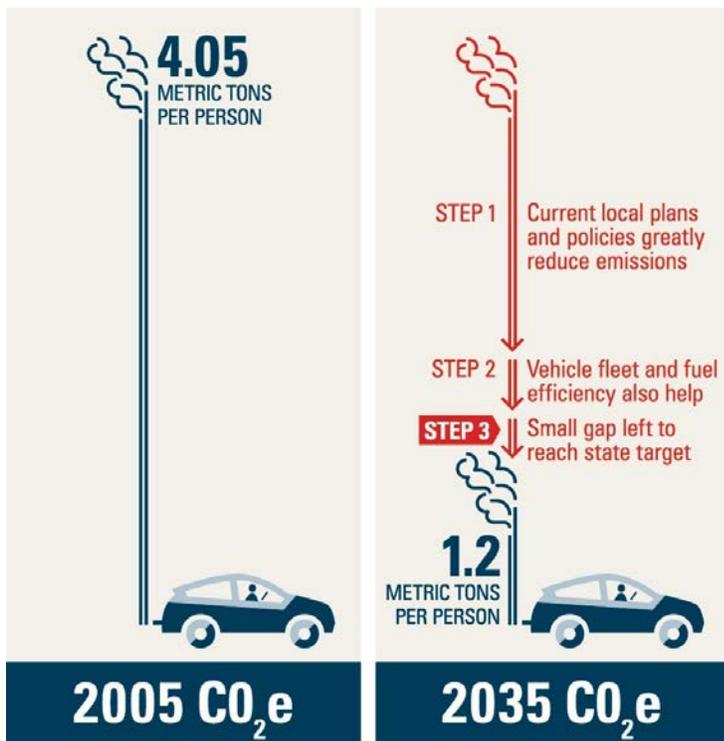
Why should I care about greenhouse gas emissions?

Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reductions are part of the state’s plan to protect public health, lower energy consumption and reduce the need for driving. Carbon emissions affect the air we breathe and the state has initiated a number of actions to respond to this public health challenge. In 2007, the Oregon Legislature adopted House Bill 3543, setting statewide greenhouse gas reduction goals that apply to all sectors — energy production, buildings, solid waste and transportation.

The first state laws to implement carbon emissions reduction goals focused on the transportation sector, which accounts for approximately 25 percent of the overall emissions in Oregon. Adopted in 2009, House Bill 2001 requires the Portland metropolitan region to develop and adopt a land use and transportation plan that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions from cars and light duty trucks (excluding freight vehicles) to meet these goals.

How much do we have to reduce emissions, and by when?

HB 2001 directs Metro to develop combined land use and transportation plans, called scenarios, that show what policies and investments are needed to accommodate growth while reducing emissions. The law requires the region to adopt a preferred scenario after public review and consultation with local governments, and local governments are required to implement the scenario through their plans. In 2011, the state land use agency - the Land Conservation and Development Commission - adopted greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets for the year 2035 for each of Oregon's six metropolitan areas. The target for the Portland metropolitan region calls for cutting roadway tailpipe emissions to 1.2 metric tons per person by 2035.



The good news is that implementing current local plans and realizing advancements in cleaner fuels and more efficient vehicles (Steps 1 and 2) are expected to reduce emissions to 1.3 metric tons per person by 2035. Metro and local communities will need to continue working together to make those current plans a reality, and additional investment and policy action will be needed to meet the region's target. In November 2012, the Land Conservation and Development Commission adopted additional rules that provide more details as the region selects a scenario to meet the state target by December 31, 2014.

The Climate Smart Communities Scenarios Project will demonstrate to Oregonians and the nation that carbon reduction targets set by the state can be achieved while producing outcomes of equal importance to residents: clean air and water, vibrant communities, transportation choices, equity, and economic prosperity.

Why is it a *regional* target as opposed to a target for every city and town in the region?

Vehicle travel in the region includes a combination of local travel (trips that begin and end within the region) plus trips that pass through the region, or that begin or end outside the region. In addition,

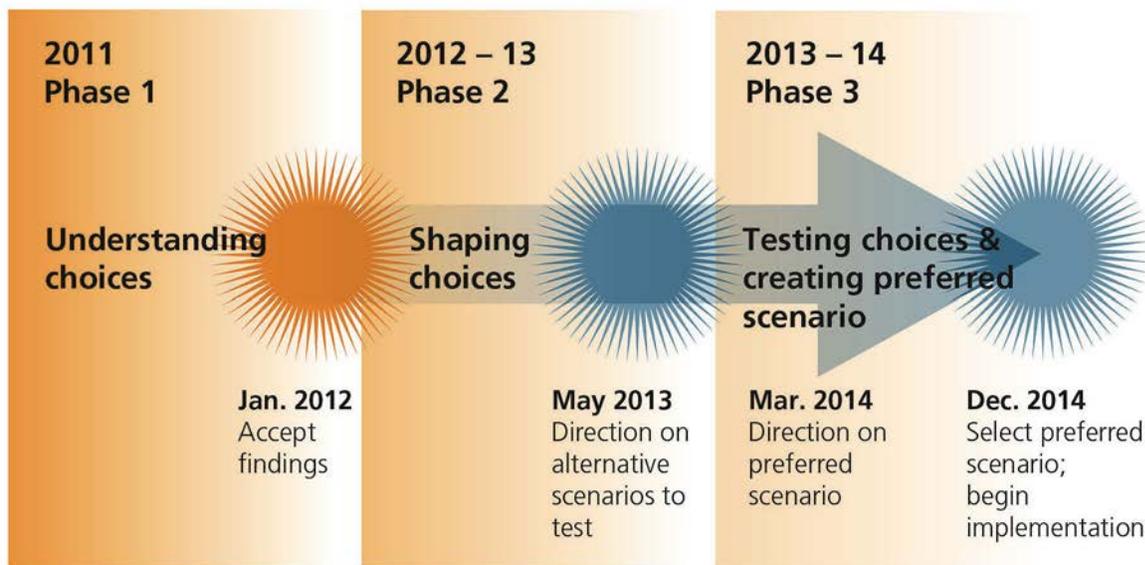
residents of one community often work, shop or go to school in another city or county. That's why the Land Conservation and Development Commission, the state agency responsible for setting the Portland area's carbon reduction target, set the goal at a regional level rather than community by community.

Does that mean that Metro is going to create one solution for the whole region?

There is no single solution to meet the state's greenhouse gas reduction goals. Communities will each have a role to play and a way to reduce emissions their own way. Different policies, actions, investments and technology improvements will combine to form a solution that will be implemented at state, regional and local levels. Local solutions will vary community by community.

Where are we in the project?

The project has three phases. Phase 1 focused on understanding choices. In this phase, all policy options that help reach the targets were open for consideration.



In Phase 2 the climate scenarios project team integrates community input from local government officials, community and business leaders, and the Metro Council to define the alternatives and strategies to be further evaluated. All will be tested in 2013, so cities, counties and community partners can decide which elements of the three should go forward into one scenario for the region to adopt in 2014.

Phase 3 is about building the strategy and defining how best to implement it. Metro, in partnership with local community and business leaders, will develop and recommend the preferred land use and transportation scenario and strategies needed to support implementation. In 2014, the region must adopt a scenario that supports local goals but also meets the emissions reduction target adopted for the region.

What do you mean by policies and strategies?

During Phase 1 analysis the team evaluated six categories of policies that could be evaluated using a new modeling tool called GreenSTEP, as seen below:

STRATEGIES EVALUATED

	COMMUNITY DESIGN Walkable communities, vibrant downtowns, job centers, housing and transportation options, walk and bike-friendly facilities, frequent transit service, urban growth boundary
	PRICING Gas tax, fees and pay-as-you-drive insurance options
	MARKETING AND INCENTIVES Education and marketing programs that encourage efficient driving, car sharing and use of travel options
	ROADS Clearing breakdowns and crashes quickly, adding capacity and using ramp metering, traffic signal coordination and traveler information to help traffic move efficiently
	FLEET Replacing older cars with more efficient new ones; shifting from light trucks to cars
	TECHNOLOGY More fuel-efficient vehicles, cleaner fuels, use of hybrid and electric vehicles

With as many as five different strategies in each of six categories, and including up to three levels of ambition in each category, the team analyzed 144 different combinations, called scenarios.

What is GreenSTEP?

GreenSTEP is an innovative modeling tool that supports scenario planning at the state and metropolitan area levels. It was developed at the request of the Oregon Global Warming Commission. Standard urban travel models are concerned only with forecasting traffic volumes on specific roadways in urban areas. GreenSTEP models account for household vehicle travel, energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions regardless of where the travel occurs. But GreenSTEP can also calculate household vehicle travel, household walk and bicycle trips, amounts of money households spend on vehicle travel, and more.

Because it is a new type of model, GreenSTEP has been and continues to be peer-reviewed by state, national and international modeling experts. It is recognized by the U.S. Department of Transportation and by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

ODOT and Metro worked together to develop a metropolitan area version of GreenSTEP used to support Phase 1 of the climate scenarios project. This version allows planners to evaluate prospective policies at a much finer level of geographic detail than is possible with the state level version.

What has been learned so far?

The Phase 1 findings are summarized below:

1. Current local and regional plans and policies are ambitious and provide a strong foundation for meeting the region's greenhouse gas target.
2. The reduction target is achievable but will take additional effort and new strategic actions.
3. Most of the strategies under consideration are already being implemented to varying degrees in the region to achieve the 2040 Growth Concept vision and other important economic, social and environmental goals.
4. A range of policy choices exists to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; the best approach is a mix of strategies.
5. Community design and pricing play a key role in how much and how far people drive each day and provide significant greenhouse gas emissions reductions.
6. Fleet, technology and pricing strategies provide similar significant greenhouse gas emissions reductions but no single strategy is enough to meet the region's target.
7. Road management and marketing strategies improve system and vehicle efficiency and reduce vehicle travel to provide similar, but modest greenhouse gas emissions reductions.

You can download a pdf of the complete Phase 1 Findings Report at

<http://www.oregonmetro.gov/climatescenarios>

How will social equity and environmental justice be considered and achieved? Will Metro make sure that the region's most vulnerable populations – low-income households, communities of color, older adults and children, people with disabilities and households with limited English proficiency - benefit from the climate scenarios project?

We all want a region that provides good jobs, safe and reliable transportation, livable neighborhoods, and access to the opportunities that create the quality of life for which our region is known – for everyone. As part of the project, Metro is creating a “scorecard” to measure how well the chosen scenarios work to advance environmental justice and equity along with other desired outcomes. The scorecard will include a set of environmental justice and equity outcomes that the region desires, along with ways to measure each outcome. A variety of evaluation measures will be used to assess the scenario options, including housing and transportation costs, access to jobs and affordable housing and transportation choices, air quality, implementation costs, vehicle miles traveled, freight costs, and so on. Housing and transportation costs in particular will help determine the effect of certain policy actions on vulnerable communities.

Phase 2 outreach includes discussions with organizations working to advance equity and environmental justice in the region to provide guidance to this aspect of the process. Project outreach will also include

opportunities for community leaders to help identify what strategies should be included in the preferred scenario and how best to implement the strategies being considered to ensure the preferred scenario advances equity and environmental justice in the region.

What about the business community? How will business and economic interests be considered? Will Metro make sure that the region's preferred approach creates jobs and supports the area's economic competitiveness?

The community engagement strategy described for equity and environmental justice will also involve business leaders and business associations. Project outreach will include meetings with representatives from business sectors such as freight and building industries, shippers, ports, commercial and residential developers, small business owners, as well as the region's largest employers and business associations. Project outreach will also include opportunities for business leaders to help identify what strategies should be included in the preferred scenario and how best to implement the strategies being considered to ensure the preferred scenario advances job creation and economic prosperity in the region.

How much is all this going to cost and who's going to pay for it?

Cost will be one of many evaluation criteria used to guide the region's final selection and adoption of a preferred scenario in 2014. It will be a critical dimension in any discussion of implementation.

Phase 1 was intended to study a range of options to meet the target. With a variety of options still under consideration, it is not possible to estimate costs until a more specific direction is agreed upon.

Evaluation of costs as well as potential cost savings will occur in Phase 3. After Phase 3, the preferred scenario will be implemented through policies, actions and investments at the state, regional and local levels. An important outcome of the project will be documenting the investments and policies necessary to achieve local plans and visions, working together to realize those visions and finding ways to leverage or seek additional state and regional investment.

As the scenarios planning continues to be refined, policies and actions already being implemented as part of a community's planning process will likely become important building blocks in the final scenario's recommendation. The project is as much about investing in smart growth, healthy communities and a wonderful place to live and work as it is about reducing carbon emissions.

How can I stay involved?

There are many ways to stay involved in the development of the preferred scenario. Sign up to receive updates via e-mail about additional public events, forums, and web surveys at the project website at www.oregonmetro.gov/climatescenarios or by calling 503.797.1551.



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Climate benefits

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Keys to success

Encourage grassroots community building activities

The East Portland community developed the East Portland Action Plan with the assistance of the City of Portland, and received funding to hire an advocate. The advocate has expanded the capacity and improved the advocacy of East Portland and Gateway community members. The EPAP now includes many governmental partners working with community members to improve the quality of life in East Portland.

Support community involvement

The Growing Gateway EcoDistrict was conceived and developed by the community, including residents and businesses, in partnership with the Portland Development Commission, City of Portland, and the Portland Sustainability Institute.

Develop and foster public-private partnerships

Many Gateway businesses support civic ventures in Gateway, including the summer Movies in the Park series and the Sunday Parkways bike ride event. The Glisan Commons mixed-use project included significant public investment to meet affordable housing and revitalization goals.

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Gateway

Community case study

Building community support for redevelopment

Adjacent to two regional freeways and served by three light rail lines and 13 bus lines, the Gateway area in East Portland provides one of the region's best transportation networks. It is projected to become the most accessible location in the Portland metropolitan region in 20 years, creating a new center for jobs and the residents of East Portland. With increased activity, the area will be a destination for working, shopping and recreation, and home to thousands of people, both newcomers and longtime residents.

With this focus, it is evolving into a source of community pride as an embodiment of the values and aspirations of the East Portland community. Redeveloping a low density, suburban style commercial and retail area into a more dense, pedestrian-friendly, mixed-use community will require sustained investment. The Opportunity Gateway Concept Plan and Redevelopment Strategy, the culmination of an effort by hundreds of stakeholders over a two-year period, sets the stage for a transformation that supports sustainable development and helps the region meet the state mandate to reduce greenhouse gas emissions for cars and small trucks.

Key challenges

- Options for residents to gather and hold community events are limited due to a lack of parks and open spaces.
- There is an absence of quality affordable and market-rate housing.
- Lack of infrastructure makes it difficult to support urban development in a suburban place.
- There is a need to attract more family-wage jobs to the area, matched to the skill sets of the existing workforce.



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Planning for healthy communities and sustainable development

The Opportunity Gateway Concept Plan and Redevelopment Strategy, approved by the Portland City Council in 2000, calls for generating more activity in the Gateway area by developing retail and housing opportunities that create jobs and enhance livability. Complementing the existing transportation network with an improved local network of streets, sidewalks, and transit services will increase options for walking, biking and taking transit to meet everyday needs. The plan's proposal for a variety of amenities including grocery stores, schools, parks, and employment centers in close proximity to where people live will encourage the use of these travel options and promote a more active lifestyle.

The Gateway Transit Center will be converted from a primarily surface parking lot to a mixed-use community, complete with a public plaza, local shops, and entertainment. Proposed new street connections will reduce congestion on major



streets. Nearby street improvements including wider sidewalks, street trees, and bicycle lanes will encourage more walking and biking, help reduce the heavy reliance on automobile travel, and create a livable, healthy community. To realize this vision, the city has implemented policies and programs that leverage existing amenities while promoting redevelopment tools and opportunities. Some of the activities underway or already completed are highlighted in this section.

1 Growing Gateway EcoDistrict

The Growing Gateway EcoDistrict was created as a pilot project by the City of Portland along with four other areas of the city in 2009. It is a community driven initiative to organize, identify and implement projects that will lead to a more sustainable neighborhood where people want to live and work. The stakeholders of the Gateway area came together and formed a committee that has been working on setting goals and identifying projects that will help create economic growth and local jobs for the community. The district includes residents, small business and property owners, and institutions that are committed to improving the environment while meeting long standing neighborhood needs for jobs, safe streets and mixed-income housing. Growing Gateway is working to help residents and businesses make energy efficiency retrofits through its program,

Re-Energizing Gateway, as well as projects that improve a sense of place and connectivity in the district.

2 Creating a community gathering place

The Gateway community has long desired a public gathering space to enjoy in the heart of the community. The Gateway Redevelopment and Neighborhood Park Project, undertaken in 2009, seeks to promote and reinforce the identity of Gateway as a family friendly, multigenerational, and multicultural place to live and work.

In 2008, the Portland Development Commission and Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation purchased a 4.2-acre site along Northeast Halsey Street within the Gateway Urban Renewal District. Based on previous community outreach and planning efforts, it was decided this site should be a 3-acre park and 1-acre mixed-use development. The Gateway Park property is envisioned to be an important addition to the Halsey/Weidler commercial corridor and the entire Gateway community. Gateway has long been identified as one of the city's most park-deficient districts, making the acquisition of property for a park a priority.

3 Realizing a vision for sustainable development

In addition to the Gateway EcoDistrict and Gateway Park undertakings, there

have been other projects completed or planned that would facilitate the further re-development of the Gateway area, moving it toward the vision articulated by the community. Some of these actions include:

- roadway improvements along 102nd Avenue in 2008 including street bike lanes, planted center median strip, sidewalk widening, benches and other street furniture, and bioswales for stormwater run-off
- initiate the next phase of improvements on 102nd beginning in 2014
- construction of the LEED Platinum East Portland Aquatics Center in 2009, a neighborhood amenity financed through a parks levy and volunteer contributions from a partnership between David Douglas School District, Portland Adventist and Multnomah County for land contributions
- construction of Gateway Glisan, a catalytic mixed-use affordable housing and commercial project at the intersection of Northeast 99th Avenue and Glisan Street
- relocation of a Kaiser Permanente facility in 2013 to bring additional medical services to the Gateway area
- future plans for development of Gateway Green, a 40-acre park between I-84 and I-205 that includes a cyclo-cross track and urban park amenities, and demonstrates sustainable park features.



Timeline

2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Community stakeholders engaged by the City of Portland to discuss concept of EcoDistrict and form work group	Work group becomes EcoDistrict Steering Committee and holds community meetings to solicit input for Ecodistrict vision and project priorities	EcoDistrict Vision developed and MOU signed documenting commitment to launch Gateway EcoDistrict and formalize partnerships between organizations	Organizational and governance structure developed; fundraising initiated for short-term staffing capacity and early projects	Fundraising and project implementation continues



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Climate benefits	
Vehicle technologies and fuels	★★★★★
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Traffic management	★★★★☆

These greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategies are an important part of what the City of Hillsboro is already doing to realize its vision for the future, and provide a strong foundation for meeting state climate goals for 2035. The climate benefits shown represent the relative effectiveness of each strategy.

For more information on greenhouse gas emissions reduction strategies, refer to the Climate Smart Communities Scenarios Project website at www.oregonmetro.gov/climatescenarios.



Keys to success

- Demonstrate innovation** Test the barriers and opportunities of cutting edge technologies to influence similar investment by other public entities, the private sector, and residents.
- Promote public education** Help make cutting edge technologies more accessible to the public through education about their locations, operations and efficiencies.
- Form partnerships** Public-private partnerships encourage widespread use of cutting edge technologies.
- Build community champions** Base goals and policies on community visions that make it more politically feasible to create financing mechanisms for investments and facilitate community action.

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Strategies

- Vehicle technologies and fuels
- Fleet mix
- Traffic management

Hillsboro

Community case study

Addressing greenhouse gas emissions with 21st century technology

Home to more than 90,000 residents, host to dozens of high tech firms, and an employment area supporting 55,000 jobs, Hillsboro attracts more than 40,000 commuters to the city every weekday. To create a healthy, livable community where residents, visitors and employees have access to everyday needs, area attractions, and employers, the City of Hillsboro has invested in new technologies to accomplish these goals and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Building on a strong history of community, collaboration and leadership, Hillsboro has installed electric vehicle charging stations around the city, incorporated alternative fuel vehicles in its fleet mix, and invested in traffic signal coordination and other traffic management systems. The City of Hillsboro is using these and other new technology strategies to meet its aggressive, long-term (2030) operational sustainability goals, including an 80 percent reduction in GHG emissions and 100 percent fossil fuel-free city fleet vehicles (except for those vehicles with no fossil fuel alternative).

This case study highlights accomplishments and challenges to be addressed as new technologies, such as charging station networks, continue to grow in Hillsboro and throughout the region.

Key challenges

- The cost of new technology such as traffic signal coordination and system management is high.
- The expense of electric vehicle infrastructure relative to the number of electric vehicles in use is difficult to justify.
- There's insufficient funding for widespread electric vehicle infrastructure such as charging stations.
- There's a hesitancy to assume the risks that come with early adoption of new electric vehicle technology.

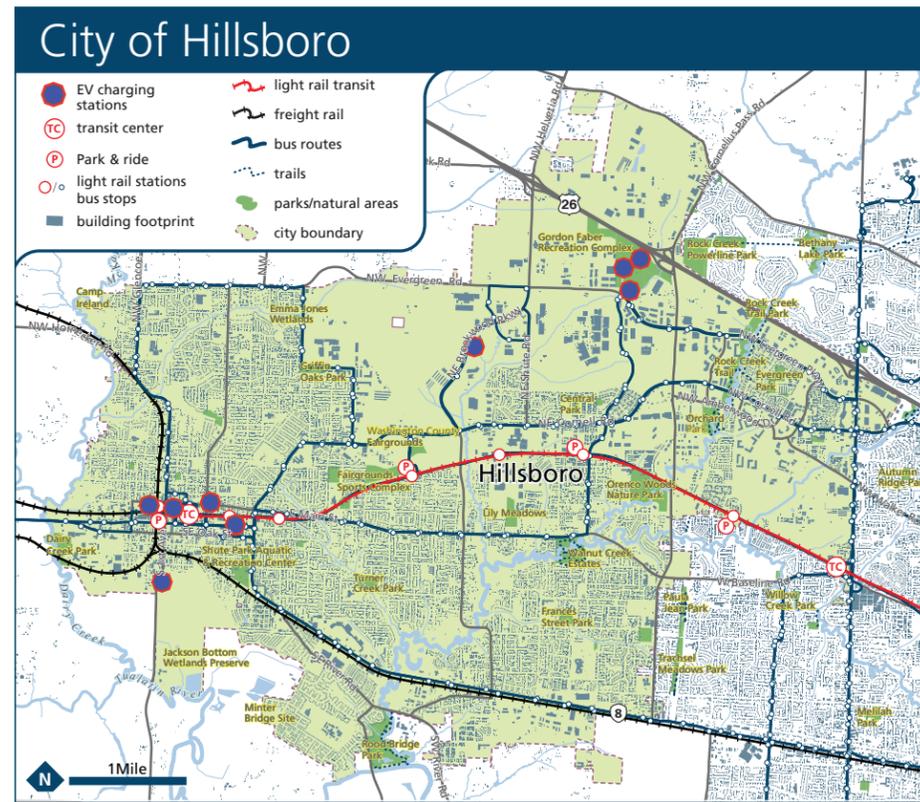


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Leading the way through installation of new technologies

The City of Hillsboro has made sustainability a high priority, demonstrated by the Hillsboro 2020 Vision and Action Plan, the city's sustainability plan and a five-year organizational strategic plan that supports these initiatives.

Since 2000, the Hillsboro 2020 Vision and Action Plan has engaged the broader community in developing and implementing projects that strengthen the community, create economic opportunity and protect the environment. In 2010, a 10-year review of this plan resulted in two new strategies and ten new actions for protecting the environment. This same year, the city completed its first comprehensive greenhouse gas inventory, which provided a critical baseline to measure how effective the city is in reducing greenhouse gas emissions over time. Below are three examples that help support the city's sustainability policies.



1 Installing electric vehicle charging stations

Electric vehicle (EV) charging stations are necessary to support what is expected to be a growing fleet of EVs throughout Oregon. But their popularity will only increase to the degree that there are charging stations available for owners to re-charge their cars. The charging stations must be conveniently located to ensure that EV owners have the confidence to travel around the region without the fear of being stranded with no power. Hillsboro's commitment to achieving the goals set out in its guiding documents can be seen in its EV charging infrastructure, the largest in the state.

In 2009, Hillsboro installed the first of its 35 electric vehicle charging stations in the downtown area to support existing EV users, encourage the widespread use of EVs, and spur economic development. Since then, the city has installed many more units, including the first Level III Fast Charger in Washington County which can charge an electric vehicle to 80 percent battery capacity within 30 minutes. Located near major employers and civic destinations, most of the stations are available to the public. Recently, Washington County, Clean Water Services, and several businesses have installed EV charging stations at their sites, with over 50 available in Hillsboro.

In 2012, Hillsboro's Electric Vehicle Program was one of 27 programs nationwide recognized for their innovative practices at the National League of Cities conference in Boston.

2 Diversifying fleet mix

Over a ten year period beginning in 2000, Hillsboro maintained a substantial fleet of natural gas powered vehicles. One of the city's sustainability goals is to achieve a fleet of 100 percent fossil fuel-free vehicles by 2030. With EV charging stations installed at the Civic Center, two electric vehicles were purchased for the city fleet in 2011 and 2012. Hillsboro will continue to work toward this sustainability goal by adding EVs and other alternative fuel vehicles to its fleet.

3 Installing traffic signal coordination/system management

Hillsboro has made a strong commitment to improving the efficiency of traffic flow within the city by installing street signal timing technology. These improvements benefit operations and have a positive impact on reducing traffic delay, idling, fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Funded in part with U.S. Department of Energy grant funds, in 2011 the

city completed several traffic signal upgrades including the first use of the InSync adaptive signal system on the West Coast. The InSync system consists of coordinated traffic signals and video detection to optimize real time traffic flow through nine intersections on a major arterial. Also completed was the retiming of all 28 city intersection signals and a comprehensive re-work of the 185th Avenue and Baseline Road intersection. The results of these measures include an annual savings of 26,400 gallons of fuel, a reduction of carbon dioxide by 232 metric tons per year, a 10 percent reduction in traffic delays and a significant cost savings.

Next Steps

In 2012, the City of Hillsboro hosted a New Energy Cities Community Partners workshop with Climate Solutions to map the flow of energy and emissions in the community and identifying action areas for reducing fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions. The outcome included a community energy map and Climate Action Plan Opportunities Framework. These tools will be used in conjunction with an energy sector analysis to identify opportunities for implementation. In 2013, a Hillsboro Sustainability Task Force will be convened to take this work forward.



Timeline

2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Hillsboro installed the first of 35 electric vehicle charging stations in the downtown area next to the Civic Center	Hillsboro's award-winning intermodal transit facility opened with 13 electric vehicle charging stations and solar panel energy production	Major traffic signal timing upgrades are completed throughout the city Additional Level II electric vehicle chargers installed Hillsboro purchased its first electric vehicle complementing the city's existing fleet of alternative fuel vehicles	The first Level III Fast Charger in Washington County is installed at the Hillsboro Civic Center	As a finalist for the national Bloomberg Philanthropies Mayors Challenge, Hillsboro proposed a GoPoint Mobility Hub concept at light rail stations which included installation of EV charging stations to better connect neighborhoods and employment centers with more travel choices



Climate benefits	
Mixed-use development	★★★★★
Active transportation	★★★☆☆
Transit	★★★★★

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Keys to success

Continue channeling and attracting investment to Central Rockwood The Urban Renewal District has been successful in making substantive changes to the transportation network and services in Rockwood that help attract new investments in the community.

Ensure the development code supports new investment The development code is being assessed to determine if it presents barriers to new development or redevelopment.

Expand travel options Ongoing expansion of travel options – such as the MAX Trail and extensions of the Gresham-Fairview Trail – enhance non-vehicle mobility in the community.

Foster design excellence Implementation of the Rockwood Design District will continue to elevate the quality of the built environment in Rockwood, cultivating renewed energy in the community.

Include quality of life amenities The city continues efforts to grow its parks system and partner with community organizations to address quality of life issues in Rockwood.

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Strategies

- Mixed-use development
- Active transportation
- Transit

Rockwood Community case study

Investing in a community vision

The Rockwood area is the western gateway to the City of Gresham. It is served by the MAX light rail line and five stations, and provides a variety of housing options. Most of Central Rockwood was developed after World War II when land use patterns were driven by auto-oriented development. To some extent, the area evolved from farmland and open space to a suburban land use pattern with high-volume arterial streets. Most of the older buildings and landmarks that provided a visual link to Rockwood's origins as a rural community were removed.

The result has been an auto-oriented, low-profile patchwork of land uses and activities that are often poorly integrated and visually unappealing. While the addition of light rail has provided increased opportunities for Rockwood, there are few mid-station MAX line crossings, resulting in less connectivity within Rockwood. For these and other reasons, the Central Rockwood area has suffered from a lack of focus, identity, and investment. A series of planning efforts currently underway are providing direction for the Rockwood area to grow and develop in a sustainable manner to help create healthy, livable neighborhoods and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Key challenges

- The design quality for new construction needs to better enhance the community aesthetic.
- New investment in the area is needed to encourage new business and private developers.
- Available amenities don't meet the needs of the area's changing population.

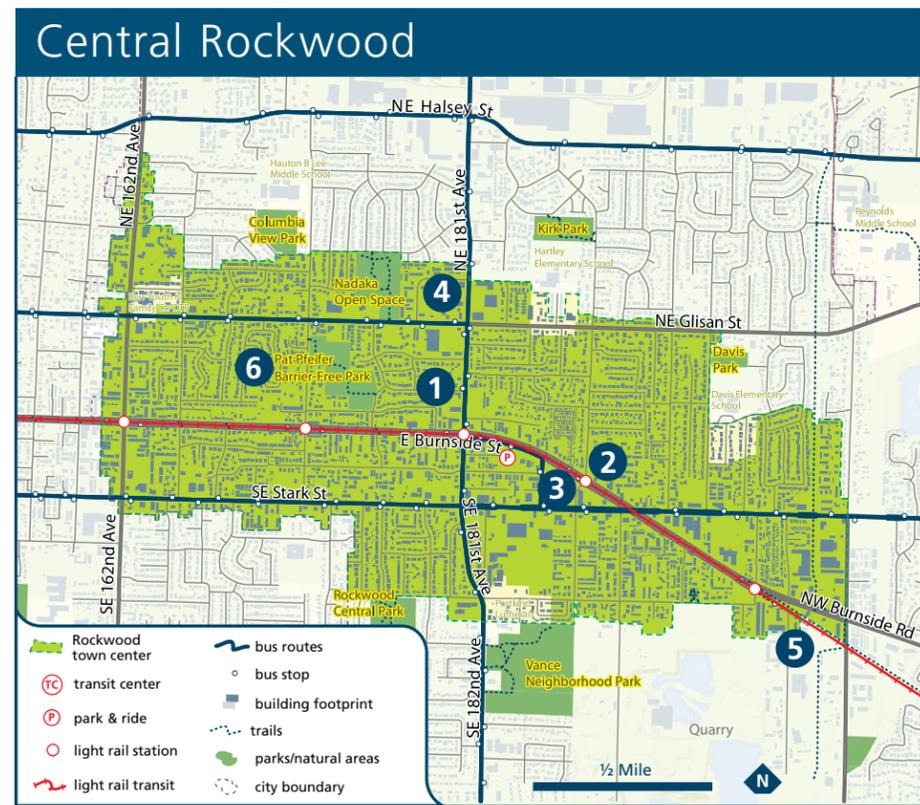


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Planning for sustainable development in Rockwood

Gresham annexed the Rockwood area in the mid-1980s. Since then, several planning efforts have occurred including the Central Rockwood Plan adopted in 1998, the Rockwood-West Gresham Renewal Plan adopted in 2003, Design District guidelines and standards adopted between 2010 and 2012, and the East Metro Connections Plan completed in 2012. The Central Rockwood Plan was designed to be a bold yet practical guide to long-term development. It was innovative for its time as it required more urban development patterns such as two-story minimum heights for new construction with no height maximums and transit-oriented, mixed-use buildings. At the same time, a human-scale was sought to reinforce walking and community engagement. The city is currently performing an assessment of the plan to determine whether it is performing as intended and if not, what barriers to implementation exist. Changes will be made as needed to ensure implementation of the community's vision for a vibrant Rockwood.



Timeline

1998	2003	2010	2012	2013
Central Rockwood Plan adopted by Gresham City Council	Gresham residents voted to approve the Rockwood-West Gresham Renewal Plan	Rockwood Design District guidelines and standards adopted Rockwood in Motion begins	East Metro Connections Plan completed to identify safe connections between I-84 and Highway 26	Groundbreaking for the Public Safety Facility

1 Investing in revitalization

The voter-approved 2003 urban renewal plan is a 20-year plan that covers approximately 1,200 acres, extending from the central area of Rockwood to the city's industrial area north of Interstate 84. Its intent is to improve the economy and community of Rockwood through a partnership among the area residents, property and business owners, and the City of Gresham. The overall goals are to support the development of businesses that create living-wage jobs and improve the quality of housing for residents. A combination of revenue sources are used, including tax increment financing, to invest public resources to promote industrial, commercial and residential development and rehabilitation that supports the community's vision for revitalization of the area.

2 Launching Rockwood in Motion

In 2010, the Gresham Redevelopment Commission initiated Rockwood in Motion, which improved the appearance of Rockwood, made access to the MAX light rail safer and more pleasant, and jump-started investment in the Rockwood Triangle. Elements of Rockwood in Motion include:

- improved alignment of Southeast 187th Avenue through the Rockwood Triangle to provide better and safer connectivity from the MAX station to residential neighborhoods south of Stark Street

- addition of a traffic signal at the intersection at Stark Street and 187th Avenue
- boulevard treatments along Stark Street and Burnside Road, including landscaped medians, pedestrian refuge islands, wider sidewalks, planter strips with street trees, bus shelters, and some green street amenities
- redesign and construction of the 188th Avenue MAX station by bringing the eastbound and westbound platforms together, introducing dramatic public art, and adding major upgrades for riders' safety and comfort.

3 Creating development opportunities

A former Fred Meyer grocery store site located in the heart of Rockwood was purchased by the Gresham Redevelopment Commission to guide development opportunities at this strategic location. With the economic downturn occurring shortly after the purchase, no private party has stepped up to invest in the site. In the meantime, the city developed the area as a community gathering place with a plaza, playground and wildflower field. In 2012, the commission initiated a project to define objectives and a preferred land planning and development approach with the intent of soliciting requests for a development partner in 2013.

4 Ensuring public safety

The Gresham Redevelopment Commission is constructing the new two-story Public Safety Facility, located

on the northern boundary of Central Rockwood. This project fulfills long-standing community objectives including:

- improving police presence and visibility in Rockwood
- creating a facility that is welcoming to residents
- attracting new private investment to the area
- creating opportunities for new community partnerships.

5 Expanding transportation options

Numerous activities are occurring to expand transportation options in the Rockwood community. Groundbreaking is anticipated in 2014 for a trail along the MAX line connecting the Ruby Junction station to points further east. Additionally, a segment of the Gresham-Fairview Trail was recently completed, connecting Central Rockwood to the Springwater Trail. As the trail system grows, people will have more opportunities to travel throughout their community without using an automobile.

6 Designing for sustainability

In 2011, the city adopted the Rockwood Design District for new multi-family, mixed-use and commercial developments in the Rockwood area. A design district is an approach that applies site and building design criteria by using discretionary guidelines and objective

standards. Site criteria address elements such as sustainability, safe design, and multi-modal design. Building criteria address elements such as architectural quality, sustainable design, housing variety, and the use of high-quality materials. The overall vision for the Rockwood Design District is for a high-quality, long lasting development where residents meet their everyday needs within a 20-minute walking radius of home.





Climate benefits	
Employer-based commuter programs	★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Parking management	★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Public education and marketing	★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Keys to success

Manage parking to create a more balanced and efficient transportation system Strategic pricing and availability of parking in business districts and downtowns lead to significant increases in use of commute options, and savings for employers and employees.

Encourage business participation in employer outreach programs Transportation Management Associations assist local employers in commute options programs that increase employee satisfaction, decrease absenteeism and health care costs, and comply with state air quality rules.

Provide incentives for employees to make more of their trips by biking, walking, ridesharing and transit Many successful commute option programs encourage employee participation through monetary incentives and reward-based challenges.

Invest in end-of-trip facilities to encourage greater use of commute options among employees and students Secure bike parking, showers and changing rooms for employees are a few investments that employers can provide to encourage commuting by biking or walking.

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Employer-based commuter programs

Encouraging travel options for the daily commute

Commuters tend to have fixed routes and schedules producing a reliable trip pattern that lends itself to the use of travel options, where available. Reducing commuter drive-alone trips is the primary focus of commute options programs, leading to reduced traffic congestion, lower transportation costs, improved air and water quality, and increased levels of physical activity – all of which help lower greenhouse gas emissions and create healthy communities across the region.

Employer-based commuter programs are a strategic approach to effectively promoting travel options such as biking, walking, transit, and ridesharing to employees in the Portland metropolitan region. Parking management, end of trip facilities and commuter encouragement programs are three strategies that reduce drive-alone commute trips in the region. These programs benefit the employer and the employee through tax and other financial savings, as well as improved employee health and morale.

- ### Key challenges
- Gaps in walking and biking paths and facilities connecting neighborhoods to employment centers make commute options such as walking and biking impractical.
 - Employers are challenged by parking constraints, ongoing costs and the need to free up parking spaces for customers and visitors.
 - Factors such as families with children, non-secure bike parking, long transit times, night and weekend employment shifts not served by transit create challenges to using travel options.



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Creating healthy communities with commuter travel options

TriMet, Wilsonville SMART, Transportation Management Associations, and the City of Portland implement programs that encourage employees to use commute options. These organizations provide information and technical services to employers to make the business case for supporting and rewarding employees who commute using travel options.

The TriMet, Wilsonville SMART, and TMA employer outreach programs have made significant progress with reducing drive-alone trips and increasing the use of commute options in the region. Since 1996, the programs have served businesses of all sizes with transportation program assistance, transit pass programs, and surveys to comply with state air quality rules. These programs are in place for approximately one-third of the region's workforce. Program results show an increase in commute trips (from 26 to 39 percent) by transit, biking, walking, carpool, vanpool, and teleworking.

1 Managing parking

Creating a parking pricing and management strategy is a highly effective method for reducing the number of automobile trips coming into downtowns and centers. The Lloyd District and downtown Portland have low drive-alone rates and high transit mode shares due largely to comprehensive policies that support the area's transportation investments. Drive-alone trips to the Lloyd District decreased from 60 percent in 1997 to 41 percent in 2011, a 32 percent decrease over 15 years, and transit trips make up nearly 45 percent of all commute trips into downtown Portland. Managing parking pricing and availability, combined with promoting commute options such as biking, walking, transit and ridesharing, have increased the use of these travel options to these areas. Districts that manage parking help businesses save money on parking costs and free up parking for customers. Encouraging employees to use commute options reduces ongoing lease or maintenance costs and addresses parking constraints.

2 Making commute trips easier

Another aspect of employer-based commuter programs is working with businesses to provide facilities that make employee work trips more attractive. For example, secure bicycle parking, showers, and changing

facilities encourage biking and walking. Businesses invest in these facilities to reduce drive-alone commute trips, free up parking spaces for customers, improve health outcomes for their employees, and foster safe and convenient biking environments. End-of-trip facilities also offer important linkages between biking and public transportation infrastructure. The close proximity of secure bicycle parking to transit stops and stations is valued by bicycle commuters.

3 Encouraging commute options

Programs that provide incentives, distribute information, and promote workplace competitions are effective at reducing drive-alone trips. TriMet's Universal Annual Pass Program is one example that has helped increase transit commute trips. Employers purchase annual passes at a lower rate based on employee ridership – a proven incentive for employees to take transit. Another technique that has been implemented by the City of Portland and TMAs is employer individualized marketing. These programs provide employees with maps, trip planning services, incentives, and personalized assistance for using commute options. Several examples include the City of Portland's Downtown SmartTrips, Swan Island's Going to the Island, and the Lloyd Links program. Other encouragement programs for commuters that have yielded positive results are the Bicycle Transportation Alliance Bike Commute Challenge and the Carefree Commuter Challenge.

By the numbers

248,000

One-third of the workforce, or approximately 248,000 employees, is reached by commuter programs.

39 percent

Employee trips using commute options rose from 26% in 1996 to 39% in 2011 among employers with commuter programs.

11,745

Close to 12,000 Bike Commute Challenge participants bicycled 1.3 million miles in September 2012.

2.1 million

Westside Transportation Alliance programs reduced the total miles driven by 2.1 million in 2011.

418,090

In 2012, there were 418,090 boardings on TriMet's WES Commuter Rail.

4.5 million

Lloyd TMA programs reduced total miles driven by 4.5 million in 2012.

29,125

Since 2006, the Portland SmartTrips Business program served 1,140 businesses, delivered 11,821 employee commute kits, and distributed 29,125 bike/walk maps.

Employer-based commuter programs



Commuter program investments to date reach one-third of the region's workforce, increasing transit, bike, carpool and other non-drive-alone trips.



Timeline

1974-1979	1995-1997	2001	2004-2009	2011
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TriMet rideshare project begins during fuel crisis Carpool signs placed along regional freeways and major arterials Downtown Portland Carpool Parking Permit Program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BTA Bike Commute Challenge Lloyd and Westside Transportation Alliance TMAs form ECO rules established TriMet Universal Pass Program piloted Tualatin Shuttle begins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Cycling Center Create a Commuter program initiated Swan Island Evening Shuttle service begins 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Portland Bike Parking Fund established Carefree Commuter Challenge Portland SmartTrips Downtown TriMet WES Commuter Rail opens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drive Less Connect online TriMet Map Trip Planner (multimodal) launched



Climate benefits	
Active transportation	★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Public education and marketing	★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Keys to success

- Invest in transportation systems that give residents options** Provide residents with safe and reliable travel options with good connectivity to employment centers and neighborhood amenities and services.
- Ensure residents are informed of, and confident using, their travel options** Remove barriers by identifying and addressing concerns through direct outreach.
- Complement walking, biking and transit investments with direct outreach to nearby residents** Leverage large transportation investments by funding strategically-located individualized marketing projects.

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Strategies

- Active transportation
- Public education and marketing

Neighborhood-based travel options

Choosing walking, biking, and transit for local trips

Neighborhood-based travel options programs use traveler information tools, individualized marketing and educational outreach events to inform residents of the Portland metropolitan region about their travel choices. When neighborhood residents choose to walk, bike, carpool, or use transit for their trips, they help reduce traffic congestion and greenhouse gas emissions, lower transportation costs, improve air and water quality, and increase levels of physical activity – all of which help create healthy and vibrant communities across the region.

Programs offered at the neighborhood level provide the ideal scale for promoting and encouraging greater use of travel options. A majority of the trips residents make throughout the day are for shopping, leisure activities, or recreation, and begin and end at home. Programs that provide traveler information and education contribute to reducing auto trip lengths and miles traveled by informing choices, providing materials to help implement those choices, and motivating residents to try available travel options.

Key challenges

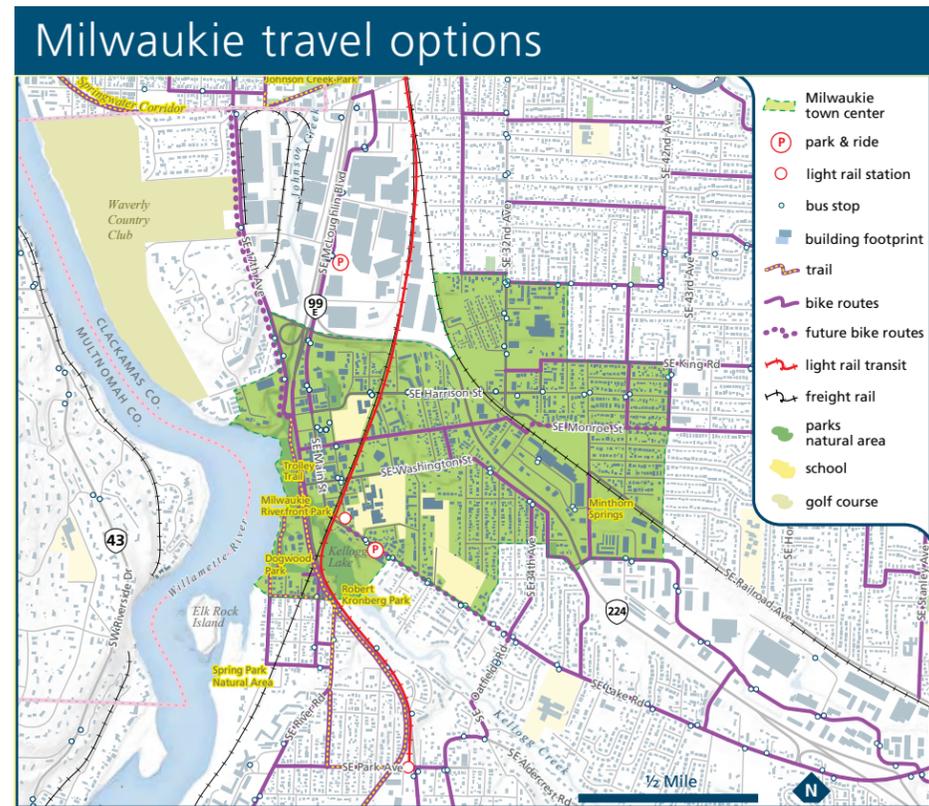
- Geographic barriers such as freeways, arterials, hills, and rivers separate neighborhoods from access to jobs, schools, services, and amenities.
- One in six of all trips in the region are now made by active transportation, yet conditions for safe and comfortable walking and biking vary widely across the region.
- Residents have challenges to using travel options, including safety concerns, families with children, and transit services that are difficult to access.



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Tools and outreach programs encourage travel options

Traveler information tools, individualized marketing projects, and neighborhood travel options events foster more frequent use of active travel modes such as walking, biking, and transit. Tools such as bike and walking maps, transit trip planners, mobile applications for locating carsharing services, and wayfinding signage are available to help residents make safe and informed travel choices. Some of these travel resources are the foundation of individualized marketing projects, which target entire neighborhoods and encourage residents to make more of their trips using active travel modes. Individualized marketing projects are highly effective when launched in conjunction with transportation investments such as a new transit service. Travel options events such as Sunday Parkways in Portland and Sunday Streets in Wilsonville are effective strategies for promoting active transportation to residents. These events close off car traffic on designated routes, allowing residents to have positive experiences biking, walking, and trying out other fun ways to get around their neighborhoods.



Timeline

1983-1996	2002-2006	2008-2010	2011	2012-2013
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bike There! Map Federal policy resulting in funds for non-auto transportation (ISTEA) Bridge Pedal event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TravelSmart individualized marketing pilot and large-scale projects City of Portland SmartTrips individualized marketing projects Drive Less Save More campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Portland Sunday Parkways Metro Walk There! Guidebook Gresham wayfinding signage and individualized marketing projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discover Wilsonville individualized marketing project Drive Less Connect online tool 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wilsonville Sunday Streets event Metro's Vámanos project Tigard and Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation wayfinding signage projects

1 Providing travelers with tools

The ability to plan routes and navigate safely is a critical component to increasing the use of travel options. Both static and dynamic means of providing information can help achieve this outcome. Biking and walking maps identify safe routes to popular destinations such as parks, shopping areas, and employment centers. Wayfinding signage installed along biking and walking paths and neighborhood greenways encourage more frequent and longer biking and walking trips. Online trip planning services and real-time information displays offer a convenient and mobile way to plan and undertake a trip, using either one or multiple modes of travel. Carpooling in the region is supported by Drive Less Connect, a multi-state ridematching database that allows residents to find carpool matches for a variety of trips.

2 Informing travelers of options

Individualized marketing projects identify people who want to change the way they travel. Outreach staff contacts households to offer educational materials that motivate residents to drive less and use other travel options. These projects are successful by focusing only on people who are interested in receiving information. They are most effective when combined with transportation improvements, such as light rail. Individualized marketing is cost effective and consistently reduces drive-alone trips by 9 percent.

In 2004, the City of Portland launched the Interstate TravelSmart individualized marketing project in conjunction with the opening of the MAX Yellow Line. Households that received individualized marketing made nearly twice as many transit trips compared to a similar group of households that did not participate in the marketing campaign. In addition, transit use increased nearly 15 percent during the SmartTrips project along the MAX Green Line in 2010. Follow-up surveys show that household travel behavior is sustained for at least two years after a project has been completed. A total of 12 individualized marketing projects have been conducted in the Portland metropolitan region since 2003.

3 Leveraging transportation investments

TriMet's MAX Orange Line will connect Southeast Portland and Milwaukie neighborhoods to downtown by a new bridge across the Willamette River dedicated to transit, biking, and walking. When service begins in 2015, there will be approximately 22,000 households and 85,000 employees within walking distance of MAX Orange Line stations. The City of Milwaukie has allocated resources to improve biking and walking facilities, develop trails and wayfinding signage, and enhance transit stops and stations by providing new bike parking. When the MAX Orange Line opens in 2015, Milwaukie will have regionally-connected travel options consisting of auto, high capacity transit, biking and walking paths, trails and facilities, and pedestrian connectivity to downtown.

An individualized marketing project conducted shortly after the opening could increase ridership and promote other travel options, further leveraging this resource and capital investment.

4 Offering community outreach events

Community outreach programs such as Portland Sunday Parkways and Wilsonville Sunday Streets encourage residents to use travel options by exploring their neighborhoods on foot and bike without motorized traffic. These events enhance the health, transportation, air quality, recreational opportunities, and public safety interests of neighborhoods and communities. Providing recreational opportunities in a low or no-car environment is a key element for changing travel habits among residents. These events work well in suburban as well as urban areas and are an important strategy for motivating residents to try out new and active ways to travel. Sunday Parkways events have attracted 400,000 attendees since 2008 and the Wilsonville Sunday Streets event attracted more than 5,000 participants in 2012. Forty percent of residents in the region are aware of these programs. Other examples of valuable community outreach and educational programs include the Community Cycling Center's program to reduce barriers to biking and Metro's Vámanos program, both of which provide communities across the region with the skills and resources to become more active by walking, biking, and using transit for their transportation needs.





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Climate benefits

Transit	★★★★★
Active transportation	★★★☆☆
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Keys to success

Cultivate community involvement and support A community should develop a vision in partnership with government agencies, residents and businesses. Wilsonville's Parks and Recreation, Bicycle and Pedestrian, and Transit master plans were all created under the umbrella of one advisory committee.

Develop and foster public-private partnerships Many Wilsonville businesses are proud sponsors of public programs such as Walk Smart, Movies in the Park, and Wilsonville Sunday Streets.

Support local businesses with transportation options Wilsonville businesses employ a skilled, diverse workforce from throughout the Portland metropolitan and North Willamette Valley regions. SMART provides a crucial service for many of the 9 out of 10 Wilsonville workers commuting from elsewhere to jobs in Wilsonville.

Leverage location within the region The southern-most city in the region, Wilsonville is located halfway between Portland, Oregon's largest city, and Salem, the state capital. With ongoing planning and investment in its transportation system, the city can continue to serve its residents, businesses and the northern Willamette Valley.

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- Gateway (Portland)
- Hillsboro
- Rockwood (Gresham)
- Wilsonville
- Employer-based commuter programs
- Neighborhood-based travel options



Strategies

- Transit
- Active transportation
- Employer-based commuter programs
- Public education and marketing

Wilsonville

Community case study

A vision for a connected community

Wilsonville's transportation system has been shaped by the vision of city and business leaders over the last twenty-four years to create a healthy community where people have easy access to transportation to meet everyday needs. The development of SMART (South Metro Area Regional Transit) in 1989, and TriMet's WES (Westside Express Service) Commuter Rail service in 2009 are examples of transportation investments that support this vision.

Over the years, SMART has evolved into a full service, dependable transit system offering a safe and convenient way to travel within Wilsonville and to other areas, including Canby and Salem. At SMART Central Station, TriMet's WES Commuter Rail offers train service to Tualatin, Tigard and Beaverton where it connects with other bus lines and the MAX light rail system. The city also made important investments to improve community walking and biking connections to transit and expand the information available to residents, visitors and businesses about their travel choices. These investments help reduce the number of vehicle miles traveled by the more than 18,000 commuters who come to Wilsonville from other communities every day to work.

As a result, people of all ages choose SMART for travel to work, the grocery store, appointments, and nearby parks and natural areas. These choices help support sustainable development in the region and meet the state mandate to reduce greenhouse gas emissions for cars and small trucks.

Key challenges

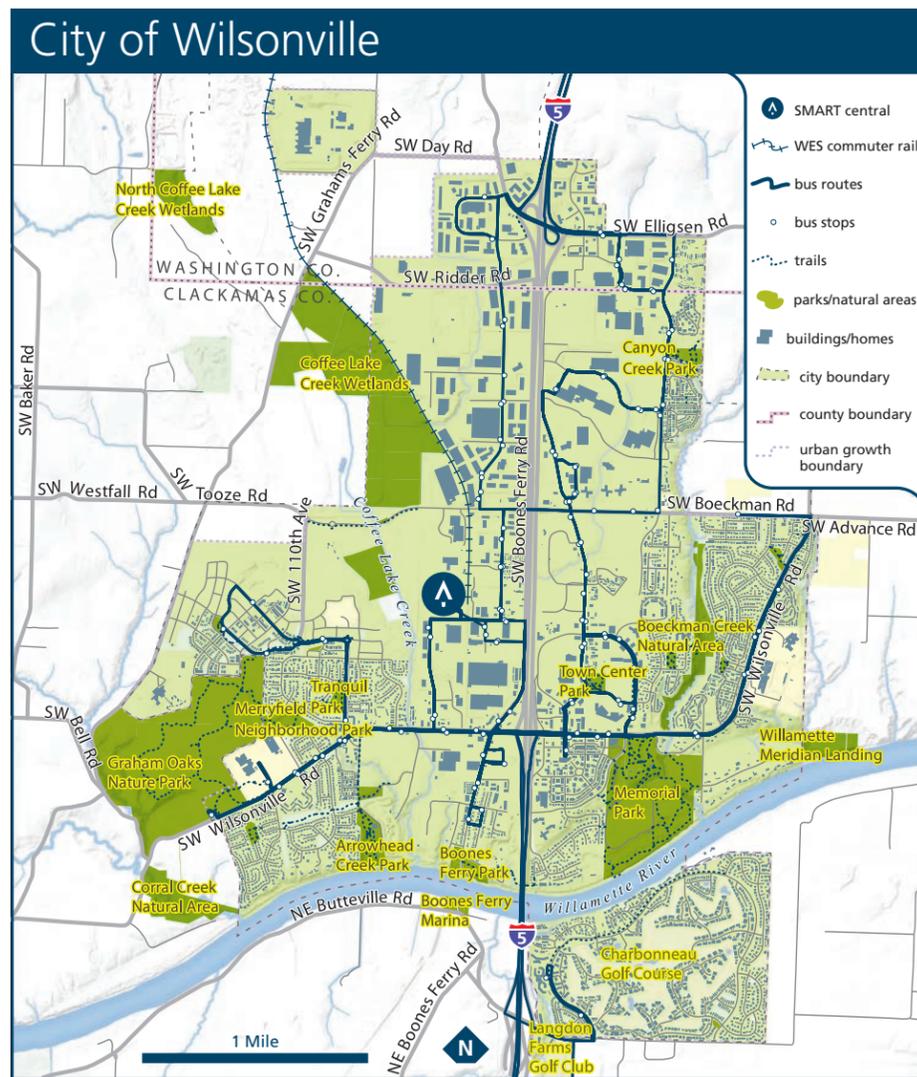
- Increasing congestion and frequent traffic backups on I-5 hamper freight movement and access to Wilsonville jobs and impacts the city's economy.
- I-5 and the Willamette River are major barriers to developing connected walking and biking networks within the community.
- Ninety percent of the employees working in the city live in other communities.



The Oregon Legislature has required the Portland metropolitan region to reduce per capita greenhouse gas emissions from cars and small trucks by 2035.

Investing in smart travel options and public education

The community vision for city-operated SMART is to provide convenient, safe and reliable transportation services to meet the needs of Wilsonville residents, commuters, and visitors of all ages, income levels, and points of travel origin. SMART is dedicated to providing mobility for those who do not drive and creating a viable, attractive transportation option for those who do.



1 Connecting SMART and TriMet mobility options

SMART provides a variety of services with its fleet of over thirty-five vehicles ranging from 40-foot buses to minivans and a trolley-bus. The services are free within Wilsonville, but a fee is charged for service between Wilsonville and other cities. SMART also operates a Dial-a-Ride program that provides door-to-door service within Wilsonville, and medical transport services to Portland and other nearby cities for the elderly and disabled.

In February 2009, TriMet’s Westside Express Service Commuter Rail, a self-propelled diesel rail line servicing five stations from Beaverton to Wilsonville, began operation. Wilsonville leverages this service by having SMART buses take WES commuters to businesses and neighborhoods throughout the city as well as offering transfers to Salem and Canby.

2 Expanding commuter information

The SMART Options program promotes alternatives to driving alone such as taking the bus or commuter train, car/vanpooling, walking, biking or telecommuting. The program provides free assistance to employers for setting up employee commuter programs. This includes help with compliance with state commuter laws and providing bus service from the WES station to businesses throughout the city. SMART

also provides buses for special city-sponsored events and pre-scheduled senior lunches, shopping, and other trips.

3 Expanding resident and visitor information

SMART provides information to help area residents get around in healthy, fun ways and to promote its creative education programs for students. These include Bike Smart, Walk Smart and Wilsonville Sunday Streets.

Bike Smart Bike Smart is a one-stop shop for information about biking in and around the Wilsonville area. It helps residents and visitors plan commute and recreational trips, and provides maps and other information to make biking more convenient and fun.

Walk Smart Walk Smart is a free program that encourages participants to walk more by providing tools and inspiration. It provides maps, educational resources, “walk to lunch” group walks, and monthly rewards for participants.

Wilsonville Sunday Streets This event helps connect neighborhoods, parks, and people. Adults, children and seniors who bike, walk and run enjoy traffic-free streets filled with fun and interactive entertainment, music, physical activities and food.

4 Connecting art with transportation

SMARTArt works with Wilsonville students to link artistic creativity and

transportation. Students are asked to depict a Wilsonville road with heavy congestion and how that road looks when other travel options are used. This project helps student artists see the connection of transportation choices to their health, the environment, their community, and traffic. The winning projects are displayed on the outside of a SMART bus and other entries are displayed on the interior of buses.

Beauty and the Bridge When the Wilsonville Road interchange area was expanded to increase vehicle capacity, walking and biking also benefited from better east-west crossings under I-5. In 2012, Wilsonville’s student artists created tile art that was installed as part of the project to make it an inviting, comfortable, and aesthetically pleasing environment with the goal of improving mobility and encouraging biking and walking.

5 Financing SMART services and programs

The city’s public transportation system is funded by a payroll tax paid by Wilsonville businesses and based on total payroll or self-employment income. The tax rate is currently .5 percent (.005) of gross wages. Despite the closure of high-profile businesses in Wilsonville during the recession that resulted in the loss of nearly 1,000 jobs, a number of other businesses have either expanded or announced plans to increase employment, which has helped keep

SMART ridership numbers and revenue relatively steady over the last few years.

Intergovernmental grants help pay for special transportation programs, bus operations and bus purchases. The amount of grants received varies from year to year based upon grant awards. Over the past decade, SMART has successfully competed for more than \$10 million in federal and state grants. The primary funding sources are supplemented by fare-box revenues and sale of surplus properties.



Timeline

1988	1997	2002	2009	2013
Wilsonville Innovative Transportation Association creates independent city-owned transit system and begins service in 1989 as Wilsonville Area Rapid Transit (WART)	Now operating as SMART, the transit agency begins offering express service to Salem	The SMART Options program begins helping employers promote commuter benefits to employees	SMART changes bus routes and expands service for WES commuter rail; all routes now transfer at the SMART Central Station	SMART moves into brand new operations and fleet facility located near SMART Central Station

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Work Session
Staff Contact/Dept.: Mark Metzger DPW
Staff Phone No: 541-726-3775
Estimated Time: 20 minutes
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE: AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER IV OF THE EUGENE-SPRINGFIELD METROPOLITAN AREA GENERAL PLAN (*METRO PLAN*)

ACTION REQUESTED: No action is required.

ISSUE STATEMENT: The planning staffs and legal counsel for Eugene, Springfield and Lane County have prepared amendments to Chapter IV of the *Metro Plan* for the purpose of implementing ORS 197.304. The proposed amendments clarify which jurisdictions shall participate in future Metro Plan amendments and amendments to related documents.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Proposed *Metro Plan* Chapter IV Amendments
2. Chart Comparing Current and Proposed Standards for *Metro Plan* Chapter IV

**DISCUSSION/
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IMPACT:** ORS 197.304 (HB 3337) established separate Urban Growth Boundaries (UGBs) for Eugene and Springfield and was the impetus for the *Springfield 2030 Plan* and the *Envision Eugene* planning initiatives. As these planning efforts are readied for adoption, amendments to Chapter IV are needed to clarify which governing bodies will participate in decision making given the establishment of separate UGBs. The most significant changes to Chapter IV of the *Metro Plan* are:

- Three types of *Metro Plan* amendments are established: Type I which requires the participation of all three jurisdictions; Type II which requires the participation of the home city and Lane County; and Type III amendments which may be enacted by the home city alone. The current policy defines only two types of amendments: Types I and II. Under the amended Chapter IV, adoption of the Springfield 2030 Plan and other Springfield-specific amendments would be a Type II decision approved with the participation of the City and Lane County.
- The proposed amendments remove references to *Metro Plan* amendments with “regional impact.” Removal of the regional impact language does not change similar language found in Chapter VI of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area Public Facilities and Services Plan (PFSP) which provides for multi-jurisdictional review of public facility projects which have a significant impact on water, stormwater, wastewater and electrical facilities serving more than one jurisdiction.
- When governing bodies do not reach consensus on a *Metro Plan* amendment, the current policy sends the matter to the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC). The proposed amendments would send unresolved decisions to the Chair of the Board of County Commissioners and one or both of the Mayors of Eugene and Springfield for resolution, depending on how many governing bodies are participating in the decision.

These amendments were reviewed in work session on March 11. Attachment 1 contains the proposed Chapter IV amendments which have been updated since last March. Attachment 2 is a chart comparing the current and proposed standards for Chapter IV.

Chapter IV

Metro Plan Review, Amendments, and Refinements

The *Metro Plan* is the long-range public policy document which establishes the broad framework upon which Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County make coordinated land use decisions. While the *Metro Plan* is the basic guiding land use policy document, it may be amended from time to time require update or amendment in response to changes in the law or circumstances of importance to the community. Likewise, the *Metro Plan* may be augmented and implemented by more detailed ~~refinement~~ plans and regulatory measures.

Goal

Ensure that the *Metro Plan* is responsive to the changing conditions, needs, and attitudes of the community.

Findings, Objectives, and Policies

Findings

1. If the *Metro Plan* is to maintain its effectiveness as a policy guide, it must be adaptable to the changing laws and the needs and circumstances of the community.
2. Between *Metro Plan* updates, changes to the *Metro Plan* may occur through Periodic Review and amendments initiated by the governing bodies and citizens.
3. Refinements to the *Metro Plan* ~~are~~ may be necessary in certain geographical portions of the community where there is a great deal of development pressure or for certain special purposes.
4. Refinement plans augment and assist in the implementation of the *Metro Plan*.
5. Enactment of ORS 197.304 required each city to separately establish its own Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) and demonstrate that it has sufficient buildable lands to accommodate its estimated housing needs for twenty years.

Objectives

1. Maintain a schedule for monitoring, reviewing, and amending the ~~Metropolitan Area General Plan~~ *Metro Plan* so it will remain current and valid.
2. Maintain a current land use and parcel information base for monitoring and updating the ~~Metropolitan Area General Plan~~ *Metro Plan*.
3. Prepare refinement and functional plans that supplement the ~~Metropolitan Area General Plan~~ *Metro Plan*.

Policies

1. A special review, and if appropriate, *Metro Plan* amendment, shall be initiated if changes in the basic assumptions of the *Metro Plan* occur. An example would be a change in public demand for certain housing types that in turn may affect the overall inventory of residential land.
2. The regional land information database shall be maintained on a regular basis.

3. ~~All amendments~~ A proposed amendment to the *Metro Plan* shall be classified as a Type I, ~~or~~ Type II or Type III amendment depending upon the ~~specific changes sought by the initiator of the proposal~~ number of governing bodies required to approve the decision.

~~a. A Type I amendment shall include any change to the urban growth boundary (UGB) or the *Metro Plan* Plan Boundary (Plan Boundary) of the *Metro Plan*; any change that requires a goal exception to be taken under Statewide Planning Goal 2 that is not related to the UGB expansion; and any amendment to the *Metro Plan* text that is non-site specific.~~

~~b. A Type II amendment shall include any change to the *Metro Plan* Diagram or *Metro Plan* text that is site specific and not otherwise a Type I category amendment.~~

~~c. Adoption or amendment of some refinement plans, functional plans, or special area plans may, in some circumstances, be classified as Type I or Type II amendments. Amendments to the *Metro Plan* that result from state mandated Periodic Review or *Metro Plan* updates also shall be classified as Type I or Type II amendments depending upon the specific changes that would result from these actions.~~

4. A Type I Amendment requires approval by all three governing bodies:

a. Type I Diagram Amendments include:

- i. Amendments of the Common UGB along I-5; and
- ii. A UGB or *Metro Plan* Boundary change that crosses I-5.

b. Type I Text Amendments include:

- i. Amendments that change a Fundamental Principle as set forth in Chapter II A. of the *Metro Plan*;
- ii. Non site specific amendments that apply to all three jurisdictions;
- iii. Amendments to a regional transportation system plan, or a regional public facilities plan, when the participation of all three governing bodies is required by the amendment provisions of those plans.

5. A Type II Amendment requires approval by two governing bodies. The governing bodies in a Type II are the home city and Lane County. Eugene is the home city for amendments west of I-5, and Springfield is the home city for amendments east of I-5:

a. Type II Diagram Amendments include:

- i. Amendments to the *Metro Plan* Diagram for the area between a city limit and the Plan Boundary;
- ii. A UGB or *Metro Plan* Boundary amendment east or west of I-5 that is not described as a Type I amendment.

b. Type II Text Amendments include:

- i. Amendments that are non site specific and apply only to Lane County and one of the cities;

- ii. Amendments that have a site specific application between a city limit of the home city and the Plan Boundary;
- iii. Amendments to a jointly adopted regional transportation system plan, or a regional public facilities plan, when only participation by Lane County and one of the cities is required by the amendment provisions of those plans.

6. A Type III amendment requires approval by the home city.

- a. Type III Diagram Amendments include amendments to the *Metro Plan* Diagram for land inside the city limits.
- b. Type III Text Amendments include:
 - i. Amendments that are non site specific and apply only to land inside the city limits of the home city;
 - ii. Site specific amendments that apply only to land inside the city limits of the home city; and
 - iii. Amendments to a regional transportation system plan, or a regional public facilities plan, when only participation by the home city is required by the amendment provisions of those plans.
 - iv. The creation of new *Metro Plan* designations and the amendment of existing *Metro Plan* designation descriptions that apply only within the city limits of the home city.

~~4.~~ 7. Initiation of *Metro Plan* amendments shall be as follows:

- a. A Type I amendment may be initiated ~~at the discretion of any one of~~ by the three governing bodies. ~~(Note: this correction reflects adopted ordinance and code.)~~ at any time.
- b. A Type II amendment may be initiated ~~at the discretion of any one of the three governing bodies or by any citizen who owns property that is subject of the proposed amendment~~ by the home city or county at any time. A property owner whose property is the subject of a proposed amendment may initiate a Type II amendment at any time subject to limitations set out in the development codes of the home city and Lane County.
- c. A Type III amendment may be initiated by Eugene, Springfield, or a property owner whose property is the subject of the proposed amendment at any time subject to limitations set out in the home city development code.
- ~~e.~~ d. Only a governing body may initiate a refinement plan, a functional plan, a special area study or Periodic Review or *Metro Plan* update.
- e. *Metro Plan* updates shall be initiated no less frequently than during the state required Periodic Review of the *Metro Plan*, although the governing bodies may initiate an update of the *Metro Plan* at any time.

~~5.~~ The approval process for *Metro Plan* amendments, including the number of governing bodies who participate and the timeline for final action, will vary depending upon the classification of amendment and whether a determination is made that the proposed amendment will have Regional Impact.

- ~~a.~~ All three governing bodies must approve non-site specific text amendments; site specific *Metro Plan* Diagram amendments that involve a UGB or Plan Boundary change that crosses the

~~Willamette or McKenzie Rivers or that crosses over a ridge into a new basin; and, amendments that involve a goal exception not related to a UGB expansion.~~

- b. ~~A site specific Type I *Metro Plan* amendment that involves a UGB expansion or Plan Boundary change and a Type II *Metro Plan* amendment between the city limits and Plan Boundary, must be approved by the home city and Lane County (Springfield is the home city for amendments east of I-5 and Eugene is the home city for amendments west of I-5). The non-home city will be sent a referral of the proposed amendment and, based upon a determination that the proposal will have Regional Impact, may choose to participate in the decision. Unless the non-home city makes affirmative findings of Regional Impact, the non-home city will not participate in the decision.~~
- c. ~~An amendment will be considered to have Regional Impact if:~~
- ~~(1) It will require an amendment to a jointly adopted functional plan [*Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area Transportation Plan (TransPlan)*, *Eugene-Springfield Public Facilities and Services Plan (Public Facilities and Services Plan)*, etc.] in order to provide the subject property with an adequate level of urban services and facilities; or~~
 - ~~(2) It has a demonstrable impact on the water, storm drainage, wastewater, or transportation facilities of the non-home city; or~~
 - ~~(3) It affects the buildable land inventory by significantly adding to Low-Density Residential (LDR), Campus Industrial (CI), Light-Medium Industrial (LMI), or Heavy Industrial (HI) designations or significantly reducing the Medium-Density Residential (MDR), High-Density Residential (HDR), or Community-Commercial (CC) designations.~~
- d. ~~A jurisdiction may amend a *Metro Plan* designation without causing Regional Impact when this action is taken to: compensate for reductions in buildable land caused by protection of newly discovered natural resources within its own jurisdiction; or accommodate the contiguous expansion of an existing business with a site-specific requirement.~~
- e. ~~Decisions on all Type II amendments within city limits shall be the sole responsibility of the home city.~~
6. ~~Public hearings by the governing bodies for *Metro Plan* amendments requiring participation from one or two jurisdictions shall be held within 120 days of the initiation date. *Metro Plan* amendments that require a final decision from all three governing bodies shall be concluded within 180 days of the initiation date. When more than one jurisdiction participates in the decision, the Planning Commissions of the participating jurisdictions shall conduct a joint public hearing and forward that record and their recommendations to their respective elected officials. The elected officials also shall conduct a joint public hearing prior to making a final decision. The time frames prescribed in connection with Type II *Metro Plan* amendment processes can be waived if the applicant agrees to the waiver.~~
7. ~~If all participating jurisdictions reach a consensus to approve a proposed amendment, substantively identical ordinances affecting the changes shall be adopted. Where there is a consensus to deny a proposed amendment, it may not be re-initiated, except by one of the three governing bodies, for one year. Amendments for which there is no consensus shall be referred to the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC) for additional study, conflict resolution, and recommendation back to the governing bodies.~~
8. ~~Adopted or denied *Metro Plan* amendments may be appealed to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) or the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) according to applicable state law.~~

~~9.~~ The three metropolitan jurisdictions shall jointly develop and adopt *Metro Plan* amendment application procedures and a fee schedule.

~~10.~~ *Metro Plan* updates shall be initiated no less frequently than during the state required Periodic Review of the *Metro Plan*, although the governing bodies may initiate an update of the *Metro Plan* at any time.

8. The approval process for *Metro Plan* amendments shall be as follows:

- a. When more than one governing body participates in the decision, the Planning Commissions of the bodies shall conduct a joint public hearing and forward that record and their recommendations to their respective elected officials. The elected officials shall also conduct a joint public hearing prior to making a final decision.
- b. If all participating governing bodies reach a consensus to approve a proposed amendment, substantively identical ordinances effecting the changes shall be adopted. Where there is a consensus to deny a proposed amendment, it may not be re-initiated, except by one of the three governing bodies, for one year.
- c. A Type I amendment for which there is no consensus shall be referred to the Chair of the Lane County Board of Commissioners and the Mayors of Eugene and Springfield for further examination of the issue(s) in dispute and recommendation back to the governing bodies.
- d. A Type II amendment for which there is no consensus shall be referred to the Chair of the Lane County Board of Commissioners and the Mayor of the home city for further examination of the issue(s) in dispute and recommendation back to the governing bodies.
- e. Adopted or denied *Metro Plan* amendments may be appealed to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) or the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) according to applicable state law.
- f. The three governing bodies shall develop jointly and adopt *Metro Plan* amendment application procedures.
- g. A different process, time line, or both, than the processes and timelines specified in 8a. through 8f. above may be established by the governing bodies of Eugene, Springfield and Lane County for any government initiated *Metro Plan* amendment.

~~11.~~ 9. In addition to the update of the *Metro Plan*, refinement studies may be undertaken for individual geographical areas and special purpose or functional elements, as determined appropriate by each governing body.

~~12.~~ 10. All refinement and functional plans must be consistent with the *Metro Plan* and should inconsistencies occur, the *Metro Plan* is the prevailing policy document.

~~13.~~ 11. Refinement plans developed by one jurisdiction governing body shall be referred to the other two jurisdictions for their review. Either of the two referral jurisdictions governing bodies may determine that an amendment to the *Metro Plan* is required.

~~14.~~ 12. Local implementing ordinances shall provide a process for zoning lands in conformance with the *Metro Plan*.

Metro Plan Chapter IV: Metro Plan Review, Amendments, and Refinements
Summary of Proposed Changes

Topic		Current Metro Plan		Proposed Change		Rationale	
Amendment Types: Process		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amendments are classified as Type I or Type II (See below under amendment types: decision makers) Decision making process does not follow amendment types (ie. Some Type I amendments require participation of all three governing bodies, some only require participation of two). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All three governing bodies must approve a site specific UGB or Metro Plan Boundary adjustments that cross the Willamette or McKenzie Rivers or that crosses over a ridge into a new basin. The home city and Lane County must approve a site specific UGB expansion or Plan boundary adjustment between city limits and plan boundary. Non-home city receives referral and may participate as decision make if determine regional impact (see below). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand to three Amendment Types (I, II and III) Align Amendment Types with the number of jurisdictions requires to approve the amendment (ie all Type I amendments require participation of all three governing bodies) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Makes Metro Plan consistent with HB 3337. Amendment types are defined by the participants required for decision making. Responds to the establishment of separate UGBs. Defines when jurisdictions may act alone as a home city and when the County and or the non-home city may participate. 		
	Any change to the UGB or Metro Plan boundary; (currently Type I)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All three governing bodies must approve amendments of the common UGB along I-5 and for UGB or Metro Plan Boundary changes that cross I-5. The home city and Lane County participate in a UGB or plan boundary amendment east or west I-5 that is not described above. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Narrows the opportunity of the non-home city to participate in UGB decisions by the home city and the County. 			
Amendment Types: Decision Maker	Any change that requires a goal exception to be taken under Statewide Planning Goal 2 that is not related to the UGB expansion (Currently Type I)	All three governing bodies must approve amendments that involve a goal exception not related to a UGB expansion.	This section is removed.	Actions requiring an exemption to Statewide Planning Goals that are not related to a UGB expansion are very rare. The goal exception to Statewide Planning Goal 15—Willamette River Greenway to for construction of the new I-5 Bridges and adjoining bike viaduct is the only one requested in recent memory. Virtually all goal exceptions are sought for UGB expansions or for the development of resource lands in rural areas.			
	Any amendment to the Metro Plan text that is not site specific or any change to a Fundamental Principle in Chapter II (Currently Type I)	All three governing bodies must approve.	Add changes to the Metro Plan's Fundamental Principles to list of Type I non site specific text amendments requiring the approval of all three jurisdictions.	The Fundamental Principles found in Chapter II of the Metro Plan set forth the basic concepts of the Plan. The Principles are not site specific. Changing one or more of them fit the definition of a Type I amendment.			
	Any change to the Metro Plan Diagram or Metro Plan text that is site specific and not otherwise a Type I amendment (Currently Type II)	Home City must approve	No change	Changes to the Metro Plan that are not site specific would affect all jurisdictions. Participation of all jurisdictions is appropriate for such amendments.			
	Amendments to a regional transportation system plan, or a regional public facilities plan,	Adoption or amendment of some refinement plans, functional plans, or special area plans may, in some circumstances, be classified as Type I or Type II amendments. Amendments to the Metro Plan that result from state mandated Periodic Review or Metro Plan updates also shall be classified as Type I	Either all three governing bodies, the home city and Lane County, or the home city, shall approve changes to the Metro Plan as required by the amendment type (Type I, II, or III). Plans with their own amendment	Consistent with the establishment of Type I, II, and III amendments, changes to TransPlan, functional plans or special area plans shall follow the amendment process dictated by the amendment type.			

		<p>or Type II amendments depending upon the specific changes that would result from these actions.</p> <p>Chapter VI of the <i>Eugene Springfield Metropolitan Area Public Facilities and Services Plan (Public Facilities Plan)</i> contains amendment provisions which are specific to that plan. Those provisions are not changed by these amendments.</p>	<p>provisions shall be governed by those provisions.</p> <p>The <i>Public Facilities Plan</i>, for example, contains its own amendment provisions which are not affected by the proposed changes to Chapter IV.</p>	<p>Plans which have their own amendment provisions are not affected by these changes.</p>
	<p>Creation of new <i>Metro Plan</i> designations and amendment of existing designation descriptions that apply only within the city limits of the home city.</p>	<p>All three jurisdictions must approve text amendments which are non-site specific. Creation of a new <i>Metro Plan</i> designation is a text amendment which is non-site specific.</p>	<p>Home city.</p>	<p>The proposed change amendments will allow a home city to independently approve new <i>Metro Plan</i> designations which apply only within its city limits.</p>
Regional Impact		<p>An amendment will be considered to have Regional Impact if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It will require an amendment to a jointly adopted functional plan [<i>Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area Transportation Plan (TransPlan)</i>, <i>Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area Public Facilities and Services Plan (Public Facilities Plan)</i>, etc.] in order to provide the subject property with an adequate level of urban services and facilities; or It has a demonstrable impact on the water, storm drainage, wastewater, or transportation facilities of the non-home city; or It affects the buildable land inventory by significantly adding to Low Density Residential (LDR), Campus Industrial (CI), Light-Medium Industrial (LMI), or Heavy Industrial (HI) designations or significantly reducing the Medium Density Residential (MDR), High Density Residential (HDR), or Community Commercial (CC) designations. 	<p>Language referencing "Regional Impact" is removed from Chapter IV.</p>	<p>Removal of the regional impact language does not change Chapter VI of the <i>Public Facilities Plan</i> which provides for multi-jurisdictional review of public facility projects which have a significant impact on water, stormwater, wastewater and electrical facilities serving more than one jurisdiction.</p> <p>A <i>Metro Plan</i> amendment which causes a significant impact on public facilities will be subject to the provisions of Chapter VI.</p> <p>Amendments to other functional plans and refinement plans will be subject to the amended Chapter IV processes unless those documents specify a different amendment process like that found in the <i>Public Facilities Plan</i>.</p> <p>The establishment of separate UBGs has prompted each city to establish their own inventories of residential, commercial and industrial lands. The proposed change allows cities to act independently to add or subtract land from their inventories so long as these amendments do not significantly impact public facilities outside of their jurisdiction.</p>
Conflict Resolution		<p>When there is no consensus on an amendment (such as when one jurisdiction approves and the other does not), the amendment is referred to the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC) for additional study, conflict resolution and recommendation back to the governing bodies.</p>	<p>For a Type I amendment where there is no consensus, the amendment shall be referred to the Chair of the Lane County Board of Commissioners and the Mayors of Eugene and Springfield for examination of the issue(s) in dispute and recommendation back to the governing bodies.</p> <p>For Type II amendments, the amendments shall be referred to the Chair of the Board and the Mayor of the home city.</p>	<p>The MPC is comprised of two elected officials each from Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County.</p> <p>When the MPC is considering metropolitan transportation matters, the two members of the Lane Transit District (LTD) Board serve as voting members.</p> <p>The change provides more flexibility for decision makers to determine a conflict resolution method that is tailored to the specific situation.</p>
Timelines		<p>Public hearings by the governing bodies for <i>Metro Plan</i> amendments requiring participation from one or two jurisdictions shall be held within 120 days of the initiation date.</p>	<p>The timelines for processing amendments are dropped from Chapter IV.</p>	<p>Current <i>Plan</i> amendments take longer than this 120 day limit because of challenges in scheduling meetings involving multiple jurisdictions and</p>

		<p>Metro Plan amendments that require a final decision from all three governing bodies shall be concluded within 180 days of the initiation date.</p>		<p>continued hearings or deliberations.</p>
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September 16, 2013

Sonny Starr
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Dear Mr. Starr,

On behalf of the Council, I would like to extend my congratulations on the 300th episode of your successful radio program, "Starr Talk with Sonny Starr", broadcast here in Springfield. The guests you have hosted on your program over the last six years are truly some of the biggest names in Hollywood history. The success of your show reflects not only the importance and love of these esteemed celebrities, but also the respect you have for their talents and their era.

Your talents and expertise in historical film have also been recognized by those in the film industry. I understand "Starr Talk with Sonny Starr" has been endorsed by Paramount Studios, Legend Films, Tribute Film Classics, and many other Hollywood insiders. What an amazing career, and what a gift to all of your listeners.

I would also like to thank you for presenting such a positive image for the City of Springfield. Because your show is broadcast worldwide, you have become an unofficial ambassador for our wonderful city. Your on-air comments and stories about Springfield reflect the heart you have for our city, and it is very much appreciated. We are proud that you chose Springfield as your home, to both raise your family and continue your broadcasting career.

Congratulations again on the success of your program.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Christine L. Lundberg".

Christine L. Lundberg
Mayor



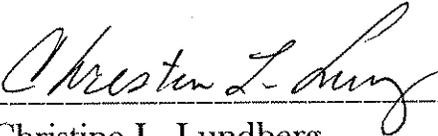
Proclamation

Whereas, all citizens want and deserve the opportunity to meaningfully participate in all aspects of our community, and our communities can grow closer through recognizing each other's abilities, commonalities and differences; and

Whereas, our communities gain value as they are more aware of the capabilities of, and provide opportunities for, individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities to be part of their communities; and,

Whereas, it is in the public's interest for individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities to live and work in our communities, exercising their full rights and responsibilities as citizens:

Now, Therefore, I, Christine L. Lundberg, Mayor of the City of Springfield, do hereby proclaim September 2013, "Look Me in the Eye" month and encourage all citizens of our community to participate in seeing, respecting and including one another.



Christine L. Lundberg



Date

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Bob Duey
Staff Phone No: (541) 726-3740
Estimated Time: Consent Calendar
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE: JULY 2013, DISBURSEMENTS FOR APPROVAL

**ACTION
REQUESTED:** Approval of the following motion to:
Approve the JULY 2013 Disbursements for Approval

**ISSUE
STATEMENT:** The JULY 2013 Disbursements for Approval is attached for your review and approval.

ATTACHMENTS: A. JULY 2013 Disbursements for Approval

**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:** Checks totaling \$5,082,132 were issued in JULY 2013. Documentation supporting these payments has been reviewed.



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122549	Paid	07/01/13	City of Cascade Locks	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	9,733.27 33.59 9,766.86
122550	Paid	07/01/13	Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	10,643.15 10,643.15
122551	Paid	07/01/13	Crooked River Ranch RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	3,324.72 95.07 3,419.79
122552	Paid	07/01/13	DUFUR AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	821.13 821.13
122553	Paid	07/01/13	Elgin Ambulance Service	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	4,166.80 4,166.80
122554	Paid	07/01/13	CITY OF HOOD RIVER	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	34,008.40 1,240.43 35,248.83
122555	Paid	07/01/13	Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	31,912.11 2,232.20 34,144.31
122556	Paid	07/01/13	North Douglas County Fire & EMS	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	29,173.68 29,173.68
122557	Paid	07/01/13	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	14,875.49 14,875.49
122558	Paid	07/01/13	PARKDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	2,780.95 2,780.95
122559	Paid	07/01/13	Polk County Fire District No. 1	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	25,562.95 368.89 25,931.84
122560	Paid	07/01/13	SHERMAN COUNTY AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	2,306.80 393.74 2,700.54
122561	Paid	07/01/13	SO. WASCO CO. AMBULANCE SERV INC	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	383.05 383.05
122562	Paid	07/01/13	Sunriver Service District	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	6,216.44 6,216.44
122563	Paid	07/01/13	Umatilla Rural Fire Protection District	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	5,763.70 5,763.70



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122564	Paid	07/01/13	Umatilla Tribal Fire & Ambulance	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	6,354.39
					6,354.39
122565	Paid	07/01/13	City of Union	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2103	2,557.50
					2,557.50
122566	Paid	07/01/13	WAMIC RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JUNE 2013	1,531.71
					1,531.71
122567	Paid	07/05/13	Lane Rural Fire District	FM:BASICMEMBERSHIPS4/1-6/22/13	170,961.00
					170,961.00
122568	Paid	07/05/13	Bowlsby,David	Meal Expense DBowlsby Training	264.00
					264.00
122569	Paid	07/05/13	Community Alliance for Lane County	Harvest Festival Sponsorship	200.00
					200.00
122570	Paid	07/05/13	Daggett, Joseph	CDL/upgrade/test reimbursement	167.00
					167.00
122571	Paid	07/05/13	Espinoza, Marco Marco Espinoza	SPA Per Diem	188.60
					188.60
122572	Paid	07/05/13	Vetter,Darin P Darin Vetter	Tuition Reimbursement	3,240.00
					3,240.00
122573	Paid	07/05/13	Hall, Misty	CDL/permit/test reimbursement	43.50
					43.50
122574	Paid	07/05/13	Smith, Jan	witness fee	5.00
					5.00
122575	Paid	07/05/13	Wildish Sand & Gravel Company	1/2 mix level 3: 3.40 TONS	156.40
					156.40
122576	Paid	07/05/13	Auto Pro's Inc.	6-21585R16 tires	654.00
					654.00
122577	Paid	07/05/13	Cascade Health Solutions	DIRECTION EAP MAY 2013	1,995.00
				DRUG TEST	63.00
				Jail medical expense	20,030.42
				WELLNESS MAY 2013	1,667.00
				annual officer exam	50.00
				inmate medical expense	196.75
					24,002.17
122578	Paid	07/05/13	SJ Olson Publishing, Inc	Notice of Budg. Hearing	114.19
				Notice of Supp. Budg Hearing	63.00
				Public Hearing Notice	43.31
					220.50



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122579	Paid	07/05/13	C-2 Utility Contractors, Inc.	Sidewalk repair	975.75
					975.75
122580	Paid	07/05/13	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	admin kits	120.00
					120.00
122581	Paid	07/05/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing repairs	67.50
				Plumbing repairs	207.00
					274.50
122582	Paid	07/05/13	Schelsky's Landscape & Irrigation, Inc.	1030 G Str.:SCY sod install	2,271.50
					2,271.50
122583	Paid	07/05/13	Zany Zoo	ANIMAL FAIR JULY 2013	130.00
					130.00
122584	Paid	07/05/13	Oregon Mayor's Association	2013 OMA Conference	210.00
					210.00
122585	Paid	07/05/13	Knife River, Inc.	3/4"-0" commercial: 14.10 TONS	112.80
				3/4"-0" commercial: 14.15 TONS	113.20
				3/4"-0" commercial: 14.63 TONS	117.04
				3/4"-0" commercial: 21.27 TONS	170.16
					513.20
122586	Paid	07/05/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	CH: Mat Cleaning Svc.	45.45
				Laundry service & supplies	35.90
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					147.55
122587	Paid	07/05/13	St. Vincent De Paul	Spr.Clean-Up: recyc.fees	400.00
					400.00
122588	Paid	07/05/13	Emerald Amateur Radio Society	Traffic Signal Elec	31.34
					31.34
122589	Paid	07/05/13	THOMPSON, AMANDA RANAE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122590	Paid	07/05/13	Progressive Solutions Inc	Annual Maint Dog, Business Lic	4,944.00
					4,944.00
122591	Paid	07/05/13	ES & A Sign & Awning Co.	Tahoe graphic	340.00
					340.00
122592	Paid	07/05/13	Six Robbles, Inc.	Veh.7105: 1 trailer hitch	132.13
					132.13
122593	Paid	07/05/13	Sirennet.com	PATROL VEH LIGHT BAR	439.14
					439.14



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122594	Paid	07/05/13	Public Safety Center, Inc.	DRUG TEST KIT	449.73
					449.73
122595	Paid	07/05/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate meals	2,438.75
					2,438.75
122596	Paid	07/05/13	BAGNARA, JAMES ALDEN	BAIL REFUND	951.00
					951.00
122597	Paid	07/05/13	Oregon State University	Traffic Safety Workshop	300.00
					300.00
122598	Paid	07/05/13	Delp's Awards	K9 plaques	237.00
					237.00
122599	Paid	07/05/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	WRIST REST/CUSHION/TAPE	52.94
					52.94
122600	Paid	07/05/13	Costco Wholesale	REFRESHMENTS-TRAINING	51.92
					51.92
122601	Paid	07/05/13	Access Information Management	MONTHLY SHREDDING-MAY 2013	39.90
				SPFLD PROS SHREDDING-MAY 13	26.00
					65.90
122602	Paid	07/05/13	Daniels, Amanda	BAIL REFUND	950.00
					950.00
122603	Paid	07/05/13	Johnson,Prisscella	BAIL REFUND	1,782.00
					1,782.00
122604	Paid	07/05/13	RODAKOWSKI, STEPHANIE	BAIL REFUND	153.00
					153.00
122605	Paid	07/05/13	MOSS, TREVA	VR REFUND	160.00
					160.00
122606	Paid	07/05/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	Monthly Maint - MWMC Copier	10.29
				Ricoh 650 copier maint.	93.53
				Ricoh Type M Refill	216.30
				Staple Cartridge Ricoh Copier	98.88
					419.00
122607	Paid	07/05/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Campbell, Eric Christian	75.00
					75.00
122608	Paid	07/05/13	Vergamini M.D., Jerome C	Fitness to Proceed	500.00
					500.00
122609	Paid	07/05/13	Pacific Office Automation Pacific Office Automation	Service Repair	282.18
					282.18



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122610	Paid	07/05/13	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	Permit fee Refund	56.45
					56.45
122611	Void	07/05/13	DAILEY, LARRY LEON	BAIL REFUND	850.00
					850.00



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122612	Paid	07/05/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult Nonfiction	10.17
				Adult Nonfiction	21.00
				Adult Nonfiction	29.36
				Adult Nonfiction	110.66
				Adult Paperbacks	24.55
				Adult Paperbacks	104.35
				Adult Reference	89.00
				JR Books	9.60
				JR Books	42.07
				JR Books	429.81
				YA Books	10.16
				YA Books	10.16
				YA Books	300.64
				Adult AV	10.46
				Adult AV	18.71
				Adult Nonfiction	11.37
				Adult Nonfiction	153.16
				Adult Paperbacks	4.79
				Adult Paperbacks	4.79
				Adult Paperbacks	4.79
				JR Books	2.39
				JR Books	2.99
				JR Books	4.19
				JR Books	571.42
				YA JR AV	95.56
				Adult Nonfiction	15.81
				Adult Nonfiction	16.31
				Adult Nonfiction	31.50
				Adult Paperbacks	39.22
				JR Books	8.97
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	9.60
				JR Books	12.44
				JR Books	27.98
				JR Books	50.42
				JR Books	170.99
				Spanish Materials	10.17
				YA JR AV	63.72
				Adult Nonfiction	11.29
				Adult Nonfiction	15.25
				Adult Nonfiction	15.25
				Adult Nonfiction	19.78
				JR Books	9.00
				JR Books	13.18
				JR Books	15.97
				YA Books	5.40
					2,647.43
122616	Paid	07/05/13	Gaughan, Tyler William	BAIL REFUND	637.00
					637.00



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122617	Paid	07/05/13	Cordero, Michele E	BAIL REFUND	935.00
					935.00
122618	Paid	07/05/13	RAYMOND MALGRA	BAIL REFUND	125.00
					125.00
122619	Paid	07/05/13	Professional Credit Service	COLLECTION FEES	1,055.19
				COLLECTION FEES	1,512.66
				COLLECTION FEES	3,123.67
				TO PAY ON COLLECTION CASES	147.00
					5,838.52
122620	Paid	07/05/13	HARTMAN, SCOTT C	VR REFUND	25.00
					25.00
122621	Paid	07/05/13	Guard Publishing Company	Annual Subscription - 52 weeks	216.00
				LEGAL NOTICE ANX13-00004	305.00
					521.00
122622	Paid	07/05/13	Wagner, Melvena S	Bail Refund	511.00
					511.00
122623	Paid	07/05/13	Merchant, Roxana	BAIL REFUND	935.00
					935.00
122624	Paid	07/05/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Monthly Ricoh Copier Bill	9.31
					9.31
122625	Paid	07/05/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	86.72
				Adult Fiction	14.56
				Adult Fiction	15.12
				Adult Fiction	28.53
				Adult Fiction	119.22
				Adult Fiction	157.99
				Adult Fiction	1,026.03
					1,448.17
122626	Paid	07/05/13	Gatlin, Glen L	Bail Refund	72.00
					72.00
122627	Paid	07/05/13	Miller, Paul Roland	RESTITUTION	480.00
					480.00
122628	Paid	07/05/13	Fricke, Laura L	RESTITUTION	67.50
					67.50
122629	Paid	07/05/13	First Tech Credit Union	RESTITUTION	47.50
					47.50
122630	Paid	07/05/13	Wal*Mart	RESTITUTION	4.87
					4.87



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122631	Paid	07/05/13	Office Imaging, Inc.	Finance Color Toner Toner for HR	18.26 33.96 52.22
122632	Paid	07/05/13	Kohls	RESTITUTION	250.00 250.00
122633	Paid	07/05/13	Baeza, Tammy Lynn	RESTITUTION	60.00 60.00
122634	Paid	07/05/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	COURIER SERVICES JUNE 2013	97.75 97.75
122635	Paid	07/05/13	Commercial Fitness Equipment	Preventive maint: fitness eqpt	321.00 321.00
122636	Paid	07/05/13	E&S Hardware And Supply, Inc.	Jail: Front door repair	445.00 445.00
122637	Paid	07/05/13	Mountain States Networking Inc	Encrypting VPN Switch Comm Ctr	22,090.89 22,090.89
122638	Paid	07/05/13	Lane Council of Governments	GIS Map work supporting CAD	1,106.91 1,106.91
122639	Paid	07/05/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	2013 OMA Conf - Per Diem July Cell Reimbursement July Internet Reimbursement	50.00 45.00 40.00 135.00
122640	Paid	07/05/13	Ralston,Dave	July Cell Reimbursement	45.00 45.00
122641	Paid	07/05/13	Wylie,Hillary	July Cell Reimbursement July Internet Reimbursement	45.00 40.00 85.00
122642	Paid	07/05/13	Willamalane	SDC Collection Fee June '13 SDC for June 2013	-2,653.80 44,230.00 41,576.20
122643	Paid	07/05/13	D. Olcott Thompson, PC	Bail Refund	250.00 250.00



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122644	Paid	07/05/13	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phone F.I.R.S.T.	32.49
				Cell Phone-Gibson	40.01
				Cell Phone-Maint ERT	32.49
				Cell Phones-Parmelee	116.58
				DPW Test db service-IPAD (JUN)	40.01
				DPW Test db service-IPAD(MAY)	.00
				FIRE ENG. MDC E4,E5,E16	120.03
				IT Cell Charges	40.01
				Mobile Computers	2,760.40
					3,182.02
122645	Paid	07/05/13	Small World Auto Center, Inc.	Veh.7096:1 filter	6.37
					6.37
122646	Paid	07/05/13	Wolf, Leslie A.	T-Clements, Cintia	75.00
				T-Dorry, Mashonna	75.00
				T-Elliot, Destiny	75.00
				T-Josh, Jeffrey	75.00
				T-Nelson, Shannon	75.00
				T2-Provost, Breauana	100.00
				T2-Reynolds, Jesse	150.00
				T3-Davis, John	225.00
				TSC-Gililand	75.00
					925.00
122647	Paid	07/05/13	NW Natural	052413-062513 service	2,069.16
				725 S 57th ST 5/28-4/27/13	11.53
				BK#110 5/24-6/25/13	9.41
				BK#115 5/24-6/25/13	13.84
				BK#127 5/24-6/25/13	15.94
				BK#140-B 5/24-6/25/13	7.29
				CH:Generator:5/24-6/25/13	22.42
				Washrack: gas: 5/28-6/27/13	37.19
				bk#175 for 5/24-6/25/13	14.92
					2,201.70
122648	Paid	07/05/13	Cintas	first aid boxes stocked	277.73
					277.73
122649	Paid	07/05/13	Lane County District Attorney	onsite drug collection fee	220.00
					220.00
122650	Paid	07/05/13	Emerald Fruit & Produce, Inc	inmate meals	106.00
					106.00
122651	Paid	07/05/13	Image King Inc	Installation 40 Street Banners	900.00
					900.00
122652	Paid	07/05/13	League Of Oregon Cities	Annual Membership for FY13/14	38,626.31
					38,626.31



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122653	Paid	07/05/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	CDBG Draw	8,505.03
					8,505.03
122654	Paid	07/05/13	AT&T	OneNet Service JUN 2013	42.67
					42.67
122655	Paid	07/05/13	RS Electric LLC	CH: DPW: add receptacle	105.00
					105.00
122656	Paid	07/05/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	6308 B Str.:sidewk/asphalt rpr	6,145.00
					6,145.00
122657	Paid	07/05/13	CenturyLink	Monthly Phone Charges (JUN)	3,419.21
					3,419.21
122658	Paid	07/05/13	CenturyLink	MONTHLY PHONE CHARGES (JUN)	214.15
					214.15
122659	Paid	07/05/13	SirsiDynix Corporation	SIRSI ANNUAL MAINT FY14	24,550.88
					24,550.88
122660	Paid	07/05/13	AT&T Mobility	DPW Prod & Test Db Server	988.91
				Fire Cell Charges	231.22
				Maint Cell Charges	244.07
				PW Cell Charges	140.45
					1,604.65
122661	Paid	07/03/13	Evergreen Land Title Co.	Purchase Property at 138 Main	670,131.79
					670,131.79
122662	Paid	07/12/13	Oregon School Resource Officers Assoc. Oregon School Resources Asso.	Registration Fee	320.00
					320.00
122663	Paid	07/12/13	Local Government Personnel Inst.	LGPI Conference	285.00
					285.00
122664	Paid	07/12/13	Bureau of Labor & Industries	P21015 BOLI PW Fee	250.00
					250.00
122665	Paid	07/12/13	Oregon Department of Transportation	Application for Indenture	200.00
					200.00
122666	Paid	07/12/13	King, Sherry and Debbie Steinman	SAFEWAY-CRAFT SUPPLIES	9.07
				WYNANTS-BEV FOR ADULT PROG	8.58
					17.65
122667	Paid	07/12/13	Speldrich, Tom Tom Speldrich	PerDiem	235.75
					235.75
122668	Paid	07/12/13	Smith, Zoe Zoe Smith	tuition reimbursement	360.00
					360.00



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122669	Paid	07/12/13	Burnett, Tony A.	Clearwtr.Boat Ramp:excav.	555.00
					555.00
122670	Paid	07/12/13	Leebrick, Christopher	STORYTELLING 8-5-13	200.00
					200.00
122671	Paid	07/12/13	Murray, Smith & Associates Inc	Contractual Services-P21064	3,225.77
					3,225.77
122672	Paid	07/12/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	INMATE MEALS	2,691.72
					2,691.72
122673	Paid	07/12/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	FMO:#51752 COPIER MAINT	131.25
					131.25
122674	Paid	07/12/13	Grove, Mueller & Swank, P.C., Inc.	INTERIM BILLING FY2013	6,000.00
					6,000.00
122675	Paid	07/12/13	Office Imaging, Inc	Police HP Printer Maint Kit	337.50
				toner cartridges	101.92
					439.42
122676	Paid	07/12/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	OFFICE SUPPLIES-HR	81.24
					81.24
122677	Paid	07/12/13	OCLC, Inc.	Catalogue and Resource Sharing	1,240.73
					1,240.73
122678	Paid	07/12/13	Grainger, Inc.	Veh.7065: 1 proximity sensor	137.95
					137.95
122679	Paid	07/12/13	Springfield Utility Board	307 S 5th St 5/28-6/26/13	5,055.56
				BK#112 5/28-6/26/13	108.58
				BK#140 5/28-6/26/13	79.76
				BK#145 5/28-6/26/13	45.58
				BK#175 5/28-7/1/13	62.10
				Boiler Rm 5/28-6/26/13	63.19
				Depot 5/28-6/26/13	318.01
				Office Complex 5/28-6/26/13	1,077.51
				RFF: utilities: 5/22-6/21/13	175.87
				SUB BILLING WK 1-JUL	8,095.47
				SUB BILLING WK 2-JUL	15,964.49
				SUB Fiber	802.29
				bk#127 5/28-6/26/13	31.20
					31,879.61
122680	Paid	07/12/13	Office Depot, Inc.	office supplies	59.00
				office supplies	94.29
					153.29
122681	Paid	07/12/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Replaced Hot Water Heater	682.20
					682.20



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122682	Paid	07/12/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	1134 10th Str.alley:sidewk	3,645.00
					3,645.00
122683	Paid	07/12/13	Blackmore,Michael Gene	Bail Refund	150.00
					150.00
122684	Paid	07/12/13	Segarra, Frank C	T-Barajas, Raul Ernesto	75.00
				T-Conner, Beverly Gail	75.00
				T-Derieux, Chris Todd	75.00
				T-Lee, Richard	75.00
				T-Rodriguez Munoz, Domi	75.00
				T-Seufert, Zachary	75.00
				T-Spriggs, Curtis	75.00
				T-Stumpff, Landon James	75.00
				T-Wize, Nicholas	75.00
				T11-Benson, Terry Lee	825.00
				T2-Carlson, Dan Kenneth	150.00
				T2-Smith, Bryan James	150.00
				T8-Castro Airre, Gerardo	600.00
					2,400.00
122686	Paid	07/12/13	Nation's Mini Mix, Inc.	Concrete: .75 YDS,3000 PSI	166.75
				Concrete: 1.5 YDS, CDF	179.00
				Concrete: 1.75 YDS,3000 PSI	152.00
				Concrete: 1.75 YDS,3000 PSI	244.00
				Concrete:2.25 YDS,5000 PSI	348.00
					1,089.75
122687	Paid	07/12/13	Professional Credit Service	BAIL REFUND	40.00
				BAIL REFUND	223.00
				BAIL REFUND	283.00
				BAIL REFUND	767.06
					1,313.06
122688	Paid	07/12/13	Seufert, Zachary W	BAIL REFUND	732.94
					732.94
122689	Paid	07/12/13	Johnson,Jason B	Interpreting Serv 08/01to06/10	1,072.50
					1,072.50
122690	Paid	07/12/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Monthly Fee June 3013	23.81
					23.81
122691	Paid	07/12/13	Sobel, Joyce	T2-Irwin, Charles Lewis	150.00
				T2-Pinkerton, Kameron CB	100.00
					250.00
122692	Paid	07/12/13	Lane Council of Governments LCOG	2013 Orthoimagery (6-inch)	6,678.00
					6,678.00
122693	Paid	07/12/13	Emerald Valley Auto Parts	Auto parts	1,287.65
					1,287.65



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122694	Paid	07/12/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	June Mileage Reimbursement	137.49
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122695	Paid	07/12/13	Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce	RPI Business Tools for Success	270.00
					270.00
122696	Paid	07/12/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult Books	26.31
				Adult Nonfiction	16.38
				JR Books	2.99
				JR Books	3.59
				JR Books	4.79
				JR Books	19.20
				JR Books	25.12
				JR Books	66.57
				JR Books	449.77
				JR Books	481.24
				OBOB Books	18.56
				OBOB Books	38.98
				OBOB Books	46.31
				Adult AV	49.48
				Adult Books	8.39
				Adult Nonfiction	26.97
				Adult Nonfiction	31.50
				Adult Nonfiction	36.28
				Adult Nonfiction	95.56
				Adult Paperbacks	15.54
				JR AV	89.93
				JR Books	9.03
				JR Books	9.58
				OBOB Books	8.24
				YA AV	117.71
				Adult AV	16.47
				Adult AV	86.21
				Adult Nonfiction	22.20
				JR Books	208.91
				JR Books	241.71
				YA AV	71.22
					2,344.74
122699	Paid	07/12/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	61.58
					61.58
122700	Paid	07/12/13	VINYARD, KARI	BAIL REFUND	20.00
					20.00
122701	Paid	07/12/13	BATISTAYANEZ, RACIO	BAIL REFUND	1,127.00
					1,127.00
122702	Paid	07/12/13	VAROZZA, GEORGIA BETH	BAIL REFUND	363.00
					363.00



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				T-McClain, Sherrell	75.00
				T-Mitchell, Tina	75.00
				T-Montana, Phillip	50.00
				T-Pineiro, Michele	75.00
				T-Rigsby, Robert	75.00
				T-Smith, Andrew	75.00
				T1/SC2-Hahn, Allen	225.00
				T2-Cathcart, David	150.00
				T2-Hill, Michael	150.00
				T2-Lund, Anthony Howard	150.00
				T2-Ortiz, Janet	150.00
				T4-Khuu, Andrew	300.00
				T5-Wewer, George	375.00
					2,050.00
122704	Paid	07/12/13	DOWNARD, TIMOTHY AARON	BAIL REFUND	365.00
					365.00
122705	Paid	07/12/13	FedEx Corporation	Shipping Charges	17.82
					17.82
122706	Paid	07/12/13	Bullfrog Enterprises, Inc.	Engineering Supplies	93.95
				Lamination	9.00
				Lamination	9.00
					111.95
122707	Paid	07/12/13	Electrotechnics Corporation	Contractual Services	3,800.00
					3,800.00
122708	Paid	07/12/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Street Electricity	190.47
					190.47
122709	Paid	07/12/13	Dex Media West	Advertising	129.20
					129.20
122710	Paid	07/12/13	Daily Journal Of Commerce	Advertising-P21050	248.40
					248.40
122711	Paid	07/12/13	Guard Publishing Company	Advertising-P21050	280.00
					280.00
122712	Paid	07/12/13	American Planning Association	JAPA Subscription-Tom Boyatt	55.00
					55.00
122713	Paid	07/12/13	Egner, Gavin Max	BAIL REFUND	965.00
					965.00



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122714	Paid	07/12/13	Minger, Douglas E.	T-Daniels, Amanda	75.00
				T-Farichild, Diana Rose	75.00
				T-Huffman, Kaydee Jolynn	75.00
				T-Newcombe, Benjamin	75.00
				T2-Fisher, Adam Lee	150.00
				T2-Willis, Renee Lee	100.00
					550.00
122715	Paid	07/12/13	GuzmanRosas, Ismael	Bail Refund	965.00
					965.00
122716	Paid	07/12/13	The Council of State Governments	Directory II	58.50
					58.50
122717	Paid	07/12/13	Lenssen, John	WORKING BETTER TOGETHER TRAIN	2,056.50
					2,056.50
122718	Paid	07/12/13	MIG INC	Professional Serv 3/1-6/18/13	2,576.25
					2,576.25
122719	Paid	07/12/13	Nagae, Peggy Ann	TRAINING-JUNE 2013	2,107.56
					2,107.56
122720	Paid	07/12/13	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	BK Sprinkler repairs	961.36
					961.36
122721	Paid	07/10/13	Standard Insurance Company	PRE-RTMT JULY 2013	921.77
					921.77
122722	Paid	07/10/13	Standard Insurance Company	LIFE & AD/D & LTD JULY 2013	20,116.52
					20,116.52
122723	Paid	07/10/13	Standard Insurance Company	Sup Life & AD/D July 2013	4,871.71
					4,871.71
122724	Paid	07/10/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS DUES 7/5/2013	960.59
					960.59
122725	Paid	07/10/13	O.P.E.U.	OPEU Dues 7/5/13	4,240.59
					4,240.59
122726	Paid	07/10/13	United Way Of Lane County	UNITED WAY 7/5/2013	1,539.60
					1,539.60
122727	Paid	07/10/13	Clerk of Court, Berkeley County	Garnishment 7/5/2013	287.90
					287.90
122728	Paid	07/10/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Garnishment 7/5/2013	1,521.59
					1,521.59
122729	Paid	07/10/13	Sun Life Financial	STD JULY 2013	3,670.23
					3,670.23



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122730	Paid	07/10/13	Union Security Insurance Company	Mandatory Life July 2013	108.50
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122731	Paid	07/10/13	SAIF	WC PREMIUM JUNE 2013	13,797.80
					13,797.80
122732	Paid	07/10/13	Office of the Trustee	Garnishment 7/5/2013	1,382.77
					1,382.77
122733	Paid	07/15/13	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	8,358.16
					8,358.16
122734	Paid	07/19/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:11-18612	600.44
					600.44
122735	Paid	07/19/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:10-22903	777.97
					777.97
122736	Paid	07/19/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:10-25180	783.52
					783.52
122737	Paid	07/19/13	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-29078	51.75
					51.75
122738	Paid	07/19/13	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9516	288.44
					288.44
122739	Paid	07/19/13	MILHOUS,MARTHA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-10939	368.26
					368.26
122740	Paid	07/19/13	Hader, Emily	pant reimbursement FY13-14	45.98
					45.98
122741	Paid	07/19/13	Bittler,Ron	Per Diem for ACWA Conf	103.50
					103.50
122742	Paid	07/19/13	Newman, Josh	Per Diem for ACWA Conf	103.50
					103.50
122743	Paid	07/19/13	Van Eeckhout, Mark	Per Diem for ACWA Conf	109.30
					109.30
122744	Paid	07/19/13	Krueger,Shawn	Per Diem for ACWA Conf	109.30
					109.30
122745	Paid	07/19/13	Stouder,Matt	Meals & Lodging for ACWA Conf	511.45
					511.45



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122746	Paid	07/19/13	Kraaz, Kevin or Smith, Jolie		
			Kowloon Restaurant	APWA Training Lunch	12.00
			Lane County	Copies @ Lane County	3.75
			Lane County	Copies @ Lane County	7.00
			LTD	LTD Pass - LCOG mtg	3.50
			Sizzler	LUCC Lunch Mtg	9.38
			Sizzler	LUCC Lunch Mtg	11.38
			Jerry's	Light bulb for desk lamp	2.29
			Panera Bread	Lunch - ACWA Mtg @ Keizer	10.74
			Springfield City Club	Lunch Mtg	12.00
			Fred Meyer	Office Supplies - NW Quad	12.99
			Lot 15D	Parking @ Lane Co.	3.00
			City of Eugene	Parking for Computer Class	2.50
			City of Eugene	Parking-Emergency Training	2.25
			Eugene Meter	Parking-LCC Mtg @ LCOG	1.00
			Lot 15D	Parking-Planning Mtgs	7.00
			City of Eugene	Parking-Planning Mtgs/training	7.25
			Eugene City Hall - Lot 15	Parking-Regional Emergency M	2.00
			USPS	Postage for Fog Survey	4.60
			USPS	Postage for Grant App.	1.32
					115.95
122747	Paid	07/19/13	Risley,Michael Charles		
				Disaster Mgmt.training:7/28-7/30	156.00
					156.00
122748	Paid	07/19/13	Anderson, James		
				CDL/test reimbursement	145.50
					145.50
122749	Paid	07/19/13	Heinz,Sharlene Rae		
				RESTITUTION	125.00
				VR REFUND	1,500.00
					1,625.00
122750	Paid	07/19/13	City of Eugene		
				2013-05 02 BTL FILLS=45x\$8.15	366.75
				2013-05 CLEANING SUPPLIES	21.54
				2013-05 FIRE STN MAINTENANCE	227.95
				2013-05 MEDICAL SUPPLIES	7,877.60
				2013-05 SALARIES & BENEFITS	5,426.72
				2013-05 SCBA PARTS	26.00
				2013-05 TURNOUT REPAIRS	824.24
				FIREMED MEMBERS THRU 6/30/13	8,943.00
				FM:EUGENE BASIC 4/01-6/22/2013	603,277.00
				FM:EUGENE DONATIONS	6,607.00
				RECRUIT CLASS HIRING/TRAINING	22,941.15
					656,538.95
122751	Paid	07/19/13	Life Flight Network, LLC		
				FM:LIFEFLIGHT MBRS4/1-6/22/13	348,182.00
					348,182.00
122752	Paid	07/19/13	McCain		
				Traffic supplies	980.00
					980.00



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				Wellness-May 2013	357.06
					4,783.86
122754	Paid	07/19/13	Local Government Personnel Inst.	FY 2014-LGPI MEMBERSHIP	1,580.00
					1,580.00
122755	Paid	07/19/13	City County Insurance Services	MWMC Liability Insurance	26,227.46
					26,227.46
122756	Paid	07/19/13	Grainger, Inc.	Portable cords	300.00
					300.00
122757	Paid	07/19/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing Repairs - Tub Leak	220.00
					220.00
122758	Paid	07/19/13	Zumar Industries, Inc.	Traffic supplies	4,557.00
					4,557.00
122759	Paid	07/19/13	Kipco, Inc.	P21046 Prog. Pmt #6	134,430.21
					134,430.21
122760	Paid	07/19/13	BENSON, TRACI ANN	BAIL REFUND	40.00
					40.00
122761	Paid	07/19/13	Associated Heating & Air Condition Inc.	Heating Repairs	170.00
					170.00
122762	Paid	07/19/13	Mountain States Networking Inc	Encrypted Communications/PD	3,471.67
					3,471.67
122763	Paid	07/19/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	Laundry service & supplies	38.65
				Laundry service & supplies	39.20
				Laundry service & supplies	39.20
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					315.65



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122764	Paid	07/19/13	Segarra, Frank C	T-Enos, Chad M	75.00
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				T-Johnson, Aaron B	50.00
				T-Pope, Marcus Allen	75.00
				T-Price, Charles	75.00
				T-Rebelo, Armeno	50.00
				T-Sprague, Steven M	300.00
				T2-Hanson, April	100.00
				T2-Leung, Annie	100.00
				T2-McBrady, Thomas	150.00
				T2-Plummer, Cary	150.00
				T4-Doty, Jeffrey A	300.00
				T4-Lee, Richard J	300.00
					1,800.00
122766	Paid	07/19/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	inmate meals	2,364.97
					2,364.97
122767	Paid	07/19/13	RW Towing	13-6404, iv/707ewz to spd imp	260.00
					260.00
122768	Paid	07/19/13	Jack's Towing	13-6404,iv/707ewz to city imp	260.00
					260.00
122769	Paid	07/19/13	Department of Motor Vehicles	non attorney exp	11.50
					11.50
122770	Paid	07/19/13	American Concrete Cutting, Inc.	1134 10th Str.: sidewalk saw	106.60
				3993 S. F Str.:sidewalk cut	105.00
					211.60
122771	Paid	07/19/13	Cintas	jail emp first aid kit	147.64
					147.64
122772	Paid	07/19/13	Mora, Linda	Interpreting Services 070913	65.00
					65.00
122773	Paid	07/19/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Copying Charges - June	28.98
				copy count	37.61
					66.59
122774	Paid	07/19/13	Office Imaging, Inc	PRINTER REPAIR	123.00
				toner	135.96
					258.96
122775	Paid	07/19/13	Springfield Public Schools	Business cards: Rick Currier	24.50
				Council Business Cards	91.50
				Thurston Elem. Field Trips	102.93
				Unleaded fuel: 10,001 gals.	31,643.17
					31,862.10



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122776	Paid	07/19/13	Armur Coatings and Sandblasting	1 lumber rack	325.00
					325.00
122777	Paid	07/19/13	Sierra Springs	Water Service - Exercise Rm	141.48
					141.48
122778	Paid	07/19/13	Stanley Convergent Security	Fleet Shop: Eqpt/system repair	222.00
					222.00
122779	Paid	07/19/13	Office Depot, Inc.	Highlights	6.30
				Medium clips	.23
				Small clips	.09
				Staplers	72.48
				Tape	5.14
				calendar	11.04
				office supplies	77.88
				soap	20.28
					193.44
122780	Paid	07/19/13	Austin, Denise L	BAIL REFUND	362.00
					362.00
122781	Paid	07/19/13	WORSTELL, JOHN PAUL	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
122782	Paid	07/19/13	PRG Manufacturing, Inc	Police: 4 Top Hat body relays	658.86
					658.86
122783	Paid	07/19/13	PAYNE, ANTHONY EDWARD	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
122784	Paid	07/19/13	MCDONALD, LILLA E	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
122785	Paid	07/19/13	GIDDENS, JAYCE H	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
122786	Paid	07/19/13	D&R Masonry Restoration, Inc.	P21071 Progress Pmt 063013	45,790.00
					45,790.00
122787	Paid	07/19/13	League Of Oregon Cities	Membership Dues for MWMC	500.00
					500.00
122788	Paid	07/19/13	Thomas, Ryan B	P21054 Progress Pmt 063013	40,297.00
					40,297.00
122789	Paid	07/19/13	Lane County Waste Management	Dump fees ending 6/30/13	958.62
					958.62
122790	Paid	07/19/13	Springfield Rotary Club	FY13/14 Rotary Dues -Towery	150.00
				FY13/14 Rotary Dues-Grimaldi	150.00
					300.00



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122791	Paid	07/19/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Scott, Armad Deandre	225.00
					225.00
122792	Paid	07/19/13	Guillen,Vicky	Interpreting Services 06/13	100.00
					100.00
122793	Paid	07/19/13	Rear's Manufacturing Company	Hannay hose reel	374.00
					374.00
122794	Paid	07/19/13	HERRICK, CHARLOTTE L	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122795	Paid	07/19/13	MAYAPADILLA, MARCOS	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
122796	Paid	07/19/13	HOLPUCH, JOSEPH M	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122797	Paid	07/19/13	SULLIVAN, PATRICK GLEN	BAIL REFUND	87.00
					87.00
122798	Paid	07/19/13	Ralston,Dave	June Mileage Reimbursement	29.33
					29.33
122799	Paid	07/19/13	Lee W. Davidson, MD, PC	2013-07 SERVICES	1,275.00
					1,275.00
122800	Paid	07/19/13	Weisenbach Specialty Printing,Inc.	500 Litter Bags	285.00
					285.00
122801	Paid	07/19/13	CentreLearn Solutions, LLC	2013 ACCESS05/01/13-04/30/2014	6,295.50
					6,295.50
122802	Paid	07/19/13	International Public Management	IPMA-HR Oregon Chapter Seminar	297.00
					297.00
122803	Paid	07/19/13	ANDERSON, BRADLEY SCOTT	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
122804	Paid	07/19/13	Six Robblees, Inc.	3 pass weights	49.95
					49.95
122805	Paid	07/19/13	Pacific Excavation, Inc.	Final Payment on Phase 1	2,888.28
					2,888.28
122806	Paid	07/19/13	JBR Environmental Consultants, Inc.	Contracted Services - 6/2013	2,083.85
					2,083.85



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				Adult Nonfiction	10.80
				Adult Nonfiction	23.99
				JR AV	5.24
				JR Books	2.39
				JR Books	3.95
				JR Books	3.95
				JR Books	9.58
				JR Books	11.29
				JR Books	11.29
				JR Books	123.97
				OBOB Books	29.25
				Adult AV	52.44
				Adult Paperbacks	9.59
				JR Books	5.98
				JR Books	10.73
				JR Books	10.73
				JR Books	29.15
				OBOB Books	4.19
				OBOB Books	21.82
				YA AV	208.38
				YA Books	17.39
				YA Books	17.97
				YA Books	155.98
					799.84
122809	Paid	07/19/13	Lane County Finance Operations	County Bail-JUN 2013 ADMIN FEE	-68.94
				County Bail-JUNE 2013	459.57
					390.63
122810	Paid	07/19/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Bail Assmt: June 2013	32,973.11
				COUNTY BAIL: Jun 2013	306.38
				COUNTY BAIL: Jun 2013 ADMN FEE	-45.96
					33,233.53
122811	Paid	07/19/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Jasper Meadows pump stn.util.	53.31
					53.31
122812	Paid	07/19/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	1020 Janus:sidewalk repair	675.00
					675.00
122813	Paid	07/19/13	Springfield Utility Board	SUB BILLING WK 3-JUL	2,018.87
				Street Light Electricty	22,097.11
					24,115.98
122814	Paid	07/19/13	Corinne C Sherton, PC Corrine C. Sherton, PC	Attorney Fees CCS	1,120.00
					1,120.00



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				T-Sample, Keith	75.00
				T-Stark, Sheldon H	75.00
				T10-Madona, Anthony Jason	500.00
				T2-Flores Bocanegra, Jorge M	100.00
				T2-Smith, Ryan	150.00
				T2-Stark, Sheldon	150.00
				T3-Clark, Christian Candice	150.00
					1,500.00
122816	Paid	07/19/13	Professional Credit Service	Bail Refund	15.00
					15.00
122817	Paid	07/19/13	PEACEHEALTH	MAY 2013 PHARMACY MEDS	552.59
				MAY 2013 PYXIS FEE	200.00
					752.59
122818	Paid	07/19/13	SPRINGFIELD TIMES	FM GRAD SAFETY AD	35.00
					35.00
122819	Paid	07/19/13	SEARS Payment Center	RESTITUTION	125.00
					125.00
122820	Paid	07/19/13	Wal*Mart	RESTITUTION	560.00
					560.00
122821	Paid	07/19/13	Baeza, Tammy Lynn	RESTITUTION	15.00
					15.00
122822	Paid	07/19/13	Rent-A-Center	RESTITUTION	50.00
					50.00
122823	Paid	07/19/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	47.04
				Adult Fiction	98.10
				Adult Fiction	146.10
					291.24
122824	Paid	07/19/13	Brattain International Trucks, Inc.	M3/593:BRAKE REPAIRS	4,916.14
					4,916.14
122825	Paid	07/19/13	Overhead Door Company, Inc.	STN4:BAY DOOR REPAIR	185.00
					185.00
122826	Paid	07/19/13	Heyman's Safe/Lock & Security, Inc.	RESET COMBINATION LOCK	75.00
					75.00
122827	Paid	07/19/13	My-Comm, Inc.	RADIO REPAIR	24.00
				REMOTE CABLE - MEDIC UNIT	134.40
				REPROGRAM PAGERS (4)	60.00
					218.40



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				Contractual Services-P21064	127.96
					2,031.50
122829	Paid	07/19/13	McKenzie-Willamette Hospital	2013-06 PHARMACY MEDS	255.20
					255.20
122830	Paid	07/19/13	Pettigrew, Richard M, PhD	Contractual Servicees-P21015	250.00
					250.00
122831	Paid	07/19/13	NW Natural	STN16:05/29-06/27/2013	43.30
				STN3:05/28-06/27/2013	38.02
				STN5:05/24-06/25/2013	26.05
					107.37
122832	Paid	07/19/13	McKenzie, Carter	TEEN POERTY WKSHP-8/15/13	50.00
					50.00
122833	Paid	07/19/13	Lane Education Service District	COURIER SERVICE 2012-2013	3,500.00
					3,500.00
122834	Paid	07/19/13	Kutsinhira Cultural Arts Center	PERFORMANCE 8/15/13	250.00
					250.00
122835	Paid	07/19/13	Globalstar USA	%SVCS 05/16-06/15/2013	86.16
					86.16
122836	Paid	07/19/13	Costco Wholesale	STN4:TOWELS	70.95
					70.95
122837	Paid	07/19/13	Guard Publishing Company	1 YEAR NEWSPAPER DELIVERY	216.00
					216.00
122838	Paid	07/19/13	Day Wireless Systems	2013-07 QUARRY HILL SITE RENT	421.43
					421.43
122839	Paid	07/19/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	BATTERIES/NOTEPADS	50.66
					50.66
122840	Paid	07/19/13	Comcast	STN3:INTERNET ACCESS	109.90
					109.90
122841	Paid	07/22/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS DUES 7/19/13	968.65
					968.65
122842	Paid	07/22/13	O.P.E.U.	OPEU DUES 7/19/13	3,912.99
					3,912.99
122843	Paid	07/22/13	United Way Of Lane County	UNITED WAY 7/19/13	1,539.60
					1,539.60



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					2,293.40
122846	Paid	07/22/13	Office of the Trustee	Garnishment 7/19/13	1,382.77
					1,382.77
122847	Paid	07/22/13	Spickard, Anette	Meals & Lodging - ACWA Conf	490.50
					490.50
122848	Paid	07/22/13	McAllister, Troy	Per Diem for ACWA Conf	103.50
					103.50
122849	Paid	07/23/13	RCO Legal P.S.	SHOP-541 37th St	7,000.00
					7,000.00
122850	Paid	07/23/13	First American Title Co.	SHOP-821 61st	7,000.00
					7,000.00
122851	Paid	07/26/13	DANNER, DONALD	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13292	91.68
					91.68
122852	Paid	07/26/13	NICHOLS, BONNIE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-6812	136.42
					136.42
122853	Paid	07/26/13	NICHOLS, BONNIE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-6812	127.95
					127.95
122854	Paid	07/26/13	ENGLISH, VIRGINIA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-5743	150.00
					150.00
122855	Paid	07/26/13	MUDIE, LINDA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-10748	26.00
					26.00
122856	Paid	07/26/13	PHILLIPS, BOBBI	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-6146	20.00
					20.00
122857	Paid	07/26/13	MAURMANN, PAULINE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-11762	200.00
					200.00
122858	Paid	07/26/13	BUSHNELL, LAURINE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9755	10.01
					10.01
122859	Paid	07/26/13	CALVERT, LINDA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13225	187.95
					187.95
122860	Paid	07/26/13	GILL, PHYLLIS	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-7995	120.03
					120.03



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					376.77
122863	Paid	07/26/13	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-12662	89.22
					89.22
122864	Paid	07/26/13	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-12154	10.00
					10.00
122865	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-16301	53.90
					53.90
122866	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13112	57.04
					57.04
122867	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-15987	57.04
					57.04
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					57.04
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					57.04
122870	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-15250	57.04
					57.04
122871	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-15161	57.04
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122872	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13677	57.04
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					57.04
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					57.04
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					57.04
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					60.00
122881	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-6766	81.57
					81.57
122882	Paid	07/26/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-31519	4.14
					4.14
122883	Paid	07/26/13	MNB Electric, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-11959	64.18
					64.18
122884	Paid	07/26/13	Department of Veterans Affairs	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-11643	552.16
					552.16
122885	Paid	07/26/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-6213	325.88
					325.88
122886	Paid	07/26/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13662	12.23
					12.23
122887	Paid	07/26/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-11575	345.30
					345.30
122888	Paid	07/26/13	FAMILY CARE/OHP - Refund	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:10-10097	296.39
					296.39
122889	Paid	07/26/13	FAMILY CARE/OHP - Refund	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:10-7787	22.19
					22.19
122890	Paid	07/26/13	Premiercare-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:10-10097	458.04
					458.04
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					92.19
122892	Paid	07/26/13	Premiercare-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:11-5459	596.84
					596.84
122893	Paid	07/26/13	UNITED OF OMAHA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-22499	87.56
					87.56
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					273.64



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					28.09
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					18.41
122898	Paid	07/26/13	Blue Cross Of Oregon	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-10632	18.61
					18.61
122899	Paid	07/26/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-10523	11.68
					11.68
122900	Paid	07/26/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-12804	367.09
					367.09
122901	Paid	07/26/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-12260	366.51
					366.51
122902	Paid	07/26/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-28037	119.83
					119.83
122903	Paid	07/26/13	Aetna-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-7956	330.80
					330.80
122904	Paid	07/26/13	Aetna-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-8010	960.00
					960.00
122905	Paid	07/26/13	Group Health, Inc-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-23956	1,056.20
					1,056.20
122906	Paid	07/26/13	DELONG,CHERYL	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-30318	1,500.00
					1,500.00
122907	Paid	07/26/13	DELONG,CHERYL	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-29739	1,500.00
					1,500.00
122908	Paid	07/26/13	HUTCHINSON,BETTY	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-11434	113.76
					113.76
122909	Paid	07/26/13	HEALTHCARE PARTNERS	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-32427	450.24
					450.24
122910	Paid	07/26/13	ELECTRICAL WORKERS H&W TRUST	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13239	5.51
					5.51
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					64.88



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122912	Paid	07/26/13	Bureau of Labor & Industries	P21050 BOLI Fee	155.40
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122913	Paid	07/26/13	Associated Business Systems Corp	Mo Maint Agree NW Quad	381.51
				Mo Maint Agree SE Quad	107.28
				Qtrly Copies City Prosecutor	44.89
					533.68
122914	Paid	07/26/13	Greenhill Humane Society	animal shelter services	3,229.17
					3,229.17
122915	Paid	07/26/13	One Call Concepts, Inc.	214 Regular Locate Tickets	282.48
					282.48
122916	Paid	07/26/13	Wildish Sand & Gravel Company	1/2 mix-level 3: 4.07 TONS	187.22
				1/2 mix-level 3: 4.14 TONS	190.44
				1/2 mix-level 3: 4.84 TONS	222.64
					600.30
122917	Paid	07/26/13	Garden Center Outlet	5 street trees & plantg. costs	1,500.00
					1,500.00
122918	Paid	07/26/13	Wise Steps, Inc.	Respirator fitting/training	595.00
					595.00
122919	Paid	07/26/13	New Urban News	Annual Subscription	79.00
					79.00
122920	Paid	07/26/13	McCain	Traffic Signal Equipment	4,000.00
				Traffic Signal Equipment	4,132.00
				Traffic supplies	2,900.00
				Traffic supplies	4,632.00
					15,664.00
122921	Paid	07/26/13	Office World, Inc.	MUNI COURT FURNITURE	4,668.82
					4,668.82
122922	Paid	07/26/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing Repairs	156.70
					156.70
122923	Paid	07/26/13	West Yost & Associates, Inc	Consult Serv 5/4 - 6/7/13	228.60
				Consulting Serv 6/8-30/13	3,186.24
					3,414.84
122924	Paid	07/26/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate meals	2,627.01
				inmate meals	2,000.49
					4,627.50
122925	Paid	07/26/13	Office Imaging, Inc.	Blk & Yllw Toner Printer #5105	241.68
				LANIER COLOR DRUM #AB#5105	493.11
				Service Printer #5105 SE Quad	99.00
					833.79



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122926	Paid	07/26/13	Language Line Services, Inc.	language line translation	146.25
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122927	Paid	07/26/13	Garden Interiors Inc	plant care-lobby	65.00
					65.00
122928	Paid	07/26/13	Puddle Jumper Towing LLC	13-5244, tow SPD to Imp lot	110.00
					110.00
122929	Paid	07/26/13	Office Imaging, Inc	PRINTER SERVICE/REPAIR toner	310.95 254.92
					565.87
122930	Paid	07/26/13	AMSAN, LLC	Paper cups STN16:KITCHEN ROLL TOWELS STN3:SOAP,CLEANER,TOWELS STN5:KITCHEN ROLL TOWELS cleaning supplies cleaning supplies cleaning supplies	107.77 32.80 339.56 80.40 237.25 301.58 361.64
					1,461.00
122931	Paid	07/26/13	Central Print & Reprographics	Annual Rate Notification DPW Oversize Scans	962.82 78.00
					1,040.82
122932	Paid	07/26/13	ECKSTINE, JOSHUA J	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
122933	Paid	07/26/13	David Pinyerd	Historical Data - Glenwood	1,800.00
					1,800.00
122934	Paid	07/26/13	GOLOMBUSKI, MICHAEL R	BAIL REFUND	100.00
					100.00
122935	Paid	07/26/13	BOYD, DEBORAH A	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122936	Paid	07/26/13	MESTRICH, CHARLES T. JR	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
122937	Paid	07/26/13	NEILAN, MARISSA C	BAIL REFUND	87.00
					87.00
122938	Paid	07/26/13	OSRTANDER, MANDI ELIZABETH	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
122939	Paid	07/26/13	JASCHEK, GEORG	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00



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122940	Paid	07/26/13	City of Eugene	2013-06 CHAINSAW CHAINS	154.87
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				2013-06 MEDICAL SUPPLIES	5,520.84
				2013-06 O2 BTL FILLS=18x\$8.15	146.70
				2013-06 SALARIES & BENEFITS	3,325.05
				2013-06 SCBA (RECRUITS)	4,609.86
				2013-06 STATION MAINTENANCE	170.12
				2013-06 STRYKER CASTERS	48.88
				FIRE/EMS DISPATCH BILLING 3OF3	155,841.00
					169,829.81
122941	Paid	07/26/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	15.65
				Adult Fiction	30.21
				Adult Fiction	44.23
					90.09
122942	Paid	07/26/13	Costco Wholesale	11 tables	478.97
					478.97
122943	Paid	07/26/13	McKenzie By Sew On	UNIFORM PATCHES/ SHIRTS/CAPS	237.50
					237.50
122944	Paid	07/26/13	MONTAGNA, JOHN FIFE	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					110.00
122945	Paid	07/26/13	EDMS Inc	Monthly Mail Service-June 13	4,210.24
					4,210.24
122946	Paid	07/26/13	United Parcel Service	June shipping	499.22
				Monthly Service-June 2013	110.00
					609.22
122947	Paid	07/26/13	State of Oregon	FY14-ORCPP	4,000.00
					4,000.00
122948	Paid	07/26/13	Access Information Management	Document shredding	156.00
				MONTHLY SHREDDINGJUNE 2013	39.90
				Shredding June 2013	26.00
					221.90
122949	Paid	07/26/13	SAIF	WC Claims-END OF FY13	38,277.53
					38,277.53
122950	Paid	07/26/13	Mora,Linda	Interpreting Services 071513	65.00
					65.00
122951	Paid	07/26/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Chappell, Devin Jamal	75.00
				T2-Ohare, Ian Elliott	150.00
					225.00



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122953	Paid	07/26/13	Buck's Sanitary Service, Inc.	2013-06 STANDARD UNIT S 16/B	67.84 67.84
122954	Paid	07/26/13	I 5 Glass Company	TR/528:REPAIR WINDSHIELD	35.00 35.00
122955	Paid	07/26/13	Nat'l Photocopy Corporation	6 printer toners FAX MACHINE-SERVICE/CLEAN	417.60 139.00 556.60
122956	Paid	07/26/13	Kronberger, Shane Alan	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122957	Paid	07/26/13	York, James William	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122958	Paid	07/26/13	McKay, Sally May	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122959	Paid	07/26/13	Miller, Michael William	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122960	Paid	07/26/13	Perkins, Bruce Harold	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
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122962	Paid	07/26/13	Forrester, Barbara Gail	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122963	Paid	07/26/13	Gornito, Frank Marion	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122964	Paid	07/26/13	Schmidt, Michael Anthony	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122965	Paid	07/26/13	Long, Nora Kay	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122966	Paid	07/26/13	Ortloff, Teresa H	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122967	Paid	07/26/13	Philpott, Michael Louis	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00
122968	Paid	07/26/13	SINK, LARRY ALLEN	JURY DUTY	10.00 10.00



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122969	Paid	07/26/13	Steffen, Roy Ernest	JURY DUTY	10.00
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					3,000.00
122971	Paid	07/26/13	Ogletree,Matthew W	Bail Refund	704.00
					704.00
122972	Paid	07/26/13	MITCHELL, STUART BLYTHE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122973	Paid	07/26/13	Carter, Kelly Gene	BAIL REFUND	340.00
					340.00
122974	Paid	07/26/13	Knife River, Inc.	Modified C mix: 3.57 TONS	185.64
					185.64
122975	Paid	07/26/13	Union Pacific Railroad Company	Annual Agrmt:Priv.U/G Ped.Xing	70.00
					70.00
122976	Paid	07/26/13	SMITH, GWEN	BAIL REFUND	898.00
					898.00
122977	Paid	07/26/13	JARAGOSKY, MELISA	BAIL REFUND	2,050.00
					2,050.00
122978	Paid	07/26/13	THOMPSON, SHIRLEY M	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122979	Paid	07/26/13	Killingbeck, Renay	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
122980	Paid	07/26/13	Johnson, Toni	CHECK TO DMV TAKEN IN ERROR	125.00
					125.00
122981	Paid	07/26/13	Emerald Fruit & Produce, Inc	inmate meals	106.00
					106.00
122982	Paid	07/26/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	CH: Mat Cleaning Svc.	45.45
				Laundry service & supplies	41.80
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					153.45
122983	Paid	07/26/13	HALE, CARRIE JANE	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
122984	Paid	07/26/13	All American Pet Supplies & Grooming	K9 expense	568.21
					568.21
122985	Paid	07/26/13	Iliff, Cole	paint protection film	900.00
					900.00



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122986	Paid	07/26/13	Office Depot, Inc.	Office supplies	28.31
				Office supplies	52.39
				Office supplies	133.56
					214.26
122987	Paid	07/26/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Jail copies	6.09
					6.09
122988	Paid	07/26/13	Jiyoung Kim	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
122989	Paid	07/26/13	SIECZKOWSKI, LESLIE E	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
122990	Paid	07/26/13	Ch2M Hill, Inc.	Consulting Svcs 6/01-6/30/13	11,023.85
				Consulting Svcs 7/1/12-6/30/13	10,779.10
					21,802.95
122991	Paid	07/26/13	Flint Trading, Inc.	Traffic supplies	30,895.70
					30,895.70
122992	Paid	07/26/13	HernandezNunez. Leonardo	VICTIM RESTITUTION	480.00
					480.00
122993	Paid	07/26/13	Owen Equipment Company	7 Flex.hose #52846	528.17
				Veh.7034: 1 elbow, 4 gaskets	769.03
					1,297.20
122994	Paid	07/26/13	Professional Credit Service	TO PAY ON CASES IN COLLECTIONS	1,050.00
					1,050.00
122995	Paid	07/26/13	LEGGITT, RACHEL AMBER	RESTITUTION	30.00
					30.00
122996	Paid	07/26/13	SME Solutions, LLC	RFF:Trblshoot modem,etc.	1,970.57
					1,970.57
122997	Paid	07/26/13	Western Systems Inc	Traffic supplies	4,490.00
					4,490.00
122998	Paid	07/26/13	Zumar Industries, Inc.	Traffic supplies	7,398.75
					7,398.75
122999	Paid	07/26/13	Springfield Rotary Club	Annual Rotary Dues/Lathrop	150.00
					150.00
123000	Paid	07/26/13	HARTMAN, SCOTT C	RESTITUTION	25.00
					25.00
123001	Paid	07/26/13	CRAMBLIT, MIKAELA	VR REFUND	116.90
					116.90



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123002	Paid	07/26/13	Miller, Paul Roland	RESTITUTION	20.00
					20.00
123003	Paid	07/26/13	TARGET-SPRINGFIELD	VR REFUND	50.00
					50.00
123004	Paid	07/26/13	Springfield Utility Board	725 S 57th for 6/7-7/10/13 SUB BILLING WK 4-JUL	155.31 1,160.86
					1,316.17
123005	Paid	07/26/13	Biehl, Ruthann	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123006	Paid	07/26/13	Curtis, Christine Michelle	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123007	Paid	07/26/13	Wolter, Robert Ewald	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123008	Paid	07/26/13	Fairfield, John A	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123009	Paid	07/26/13	Graf, Suzanne Marie	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123010	Paid	07/26/13	McNulty, Amande Joy	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123011	Paid	07/26/13	Randolph, William Frank	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123012	Paid	07/26/13	Simerly, Barbara B	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123013	Paid	07/26/13	Ripley, Mark T	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123014	Paid	07/26/13	Masters, Tiffany Lorraine	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123015	Paid	07/26/13	Miller, Mary Ann	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123016	Paid	07/26/13	Anderson, Steven Mark	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123017	Paid	07/26/13	Paquet, Michelle Yvonne	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123018	Paid	07/26/13	Skarda, Teresa Lynn	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00



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123019	Paid	07/26/13	Stuart, Mari Lynn	JURY DUTY	10.00
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123020	Paid	07/26/13	Latham, Troy L	JURY DUTY	10.00
					10.00
123021	Paid	07/26/13	VANS BULK VENDING	RESTITUTION	50.00
					50.00
123022	Paid	07/26/13	Morrell, John McEachren	Interpreting Services 071813	64.00
					64.00
123023	Paid	07/26/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	Barristers' Aide	37.26
				Barristers' Aide	55.89
					93.15
123024	Paid	07/26/13	Vergamini M.D., Jerome C	Fitness to Proceed	500.00
					500.00
123025	Paid	07/26/13	Berg, Michael Kenneth	BAIL REFUND	1,114.00
					1,114.00
123026	Paid	07/26/13	Terese's Place	COOKIES FOR PC	24.00
					24.00
123027	Paid	07/26/13	Springfield Public Schools	BUSINESS CARDS D.BOWLSBY	48.97
					48.97
123028	Paid	07/26/13	Guard Publishing Company	LEGAL NOTICE ANX13-00005	290.00
					290.00
123029	Paid	07/26/13	The Vault Stor & Loc	RENT FOR MUSEUM UNIT #4141	52.00
					52.00
123030	Paid	07/26/13	Six Robblees, Inc.	Veh.7068:Brakes/hub/drum assy.	365.18
					365.18
123031	Paid	07/26/13	Weisenbach Specialty Printing, Inc.	HISTORIC COMMISSION PENCILS	180.00
					180.00
123032	Paid	07/26/13	Harris Worksystems	OFFICE FURNITURE-PD	597.14
					597.14
123033	Paid	07/26/13	Relief Nursery Annex	CDBG Draw	20,464.00
					20,464.00
123034	Paid	07/26/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	CDBG Draw	2,194.63
					2,194.63
123035	Paid	07/26/13	Hershner, Hunter, Andrews,	PLAN ADMIN-THROUGH JUNE 2013	748.00
					748.00



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123036	Paid	07/26/13	ETS CORPORATION	CC MERCHANT FEES -JUNE 2013	610.80
				ONLINE CC MRCHNT FEES-JUN 2013	61.30
					672.10
123037	Paid	07/25/13	Oshkosh Capital, Inc.	TRUCK LEASE 5/30/12-7/29/13	213,601.73
					213,601.73
990999	Paid	07/03/13	911 Supply	uniform	431.95
					431.95
991000	Paid	07/03/13	Analytical Laboratory & Consultants, Inc	611 Island St. Stormwater Test	50.00
					50.00
991001	Paid	07/03/13	Treemen Design Inc	FM:MARKETING	5,750.00
				FM:MARKETING	12,005.00
				FM:MARKETING	38,000.00
					55,755.00
991002	Paid	07/03/13	Sunshine Plant Care	CH: Plant service 05/13	125.00
					125.00
991003	Paid	07/03/13	Sprint	CellPhone bill City Inspectors	143.87
					143.87
991004	Paid	07/03/13	PacificSource Administrators	HRA CLAIM ACTIVITY MAY 2013	67,889.86
					67,889.86
991005	Paid	07/03/13	Quality Code Publishing, LLC	Code Supplement #31	2,109.46
					2,109.46
991006	Paid	07/03/13	Thorp, Purdy, Jewett,Urness	MWMC Legal Fees - May 2013	10,839.07
					10,839.07
991007	Paid	07/03/13	Huppert, Jordon	T-Rollins, Kenneth	75.00
				T3-Johnson, Bret	225.00
					300.00
991008	Paid	07/03/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T-Tucker, Gregg L	75.00
				T-Wolff, Sarah Lynn	75.00
				T4-Carriere, Tammy M	300.00
				T4-Smith, Kristian R	300.00
				T5-Gonzalez, Fernando O	375.00
					1,125.00
991009	Paid	07/03/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC	T-Boyd, Bobby	75.00
				T2-Saucedo, Marcos	100.00
					175.00



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991010	Paid	07/03/13	Modern Law	SC2-Dewitt, Lindsay	150.00
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				T-Sanders, Kenneth Ray	50.00
				T2-Bean, Michael	150.00
				T5-Gerald, Donald	375.00
					775.00
991011	Paid	07/03/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	T-Litten, Amanda Kathleen	75.00
				T2-McDaniel, Samuel Alan	150.00
				T2-Shaw, David Benjamin	100.00
				T3-Amondson, Crystal Ann	150.00
				T7-Gabris, John Alex	350.00
					825.00
991012	Paid	07/03/13	Moore, Sheri	April Mileage Reimbursement	64.61
				July Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				July Internet Reimbursement	40.00
				June Mileage Reimbursement	67.75
				May Mileage Reimbursement	79.63
				Parking Reimbursement/Meetings	10.00
					306.99
991013	Paid	07/03/13	Galt Foundation	Custodial svc. thru 6/1/13	266.56
				Custodial svc. thru 6/15/13	333.20
				Custodial svc. thru 6/8/13	333.20
					932.96
991014	Paid	07/03/13	Kendall Ford, Inc.	Veh.6031:seal/bearing/shaft	263.36
					263.36
991015	Paid	07/03/13	Bellman Group Inc dba Belco Power&Light	Contractual Services	3,200.00
					3,200.00
991016	Paid	07/03/13	Brew, Robert K.	July Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				July Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					85.00
991017	Paid	07/03/13	Woodrow, Marilee	July Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				July Internet Reimbursement	40.00
				June Mileage Reimbursement	130.13
					215.13
991018	Paid	07/03/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	T-Harris, Clinton	75.00
				T3-Daily, Cody	225.00
					300.00



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991019	Paid	07/03/13	Eugene Legal, LLC	T, Streeter, Tyson	75.00
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				T-Cortez, Jr Jesus	75.00
				T-Garner, Jennifer	50.00
				T-Philes, Brandon	75.00
				T2, McDonald, Douglas	150.00
				T2-Stockton, Austin	150.00
					650.00
991020	Paid	07/03/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	MED ADMIN FEE JULY 2013	62,317.75
					62,317.75
991021	Paid	07/03/13	Shaffner Law, PC	T2-Bridges, Thomas	150.00
				T3-Stephens, Patrick Ryan	225.00
					375.00
991022	Paid	07/03/13	Right-Way Plumbing & Backflow	FS16: plbg. repairs	314.66
					314.66
991023	Paid	07/03/13	Thomas, Deanna M	Reimb for HR/PD Supplies	255.92
					255.92
991024	Paid	07/03/13	Reynolds Electric	Electrical Repairs	102.83
					102.83
991025	Paid	07/03/13	Libert, Andrew	Stretchg.program consult:8 hrs	600.00
					600.00
991026	Paid	07/11/13	ERS Emergency Responder Services, Inc.	5 Copeland Engrg. top hats	612.06
					612.06
991027	Paid	07/11/13	Analytical Laboratory & Consultants, Inc	Island Street Stormwater Test	50.00
					50.00
991028	Paid	07/11/13	Automation Plus	Crystal Reports Consultg.	950.00
					950.00
991029	Paid	07/11/13	Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, Inc.	Engineering Services	2,862.50
					2,862.50
991030	Paid	07/11/13	911 Supply	Officer Equip	88.60
				detective equip	49.99
				mace	43.98
				trousers	79.99
					262.56
991031	Paid	07/11/13	Quality Code Publishing, LLC	SDC Supplement #7	1,207.64
					1,207.64
991032	Paid	07/11/13	Ensign Unlimited LLC	FS5: Door rpr:pneumatic edge	80.00
					80.00



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991033	Paid	07/11/13	Rexius Forest By-Products, Inc.	Services for May 1-31	9,000.00
					9,000.00
991034	Paid	07/11/13	Huppert, Jordon	T-Gonzalez, Shelby	75.00
				T2-Nelson, Frank	150.00
					225.00
991035	Paid	07/11/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Prem.unleaded fuel:67.343 gals	268.04
					268.04
991036	Paid	07/11/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	SC-Trevor, David Vaughn	50.00
				SC-Warren, Larry Keith	75.00
				SC-Wood, Steven Glenn	75.00
				T3-Rowe, Jeffrey Alen	225.00
					425.00
991037	Paid	07/11/13	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	Costs Avanced: Mailing/Gaff	96.85
				SEDA Attorney Fees	670.00
					766.85
991038	Paid	07/11/13	Shaffner Law, PC	T-Berger, Rebecca	75.00
				T-Cole, Joseph	75.00
					150.00
991039	Paid	07/11/13	Modern Law	T-Bromley, Christopher	50.00
				T-Downard, Timothy	75.00
				T-Sutherland, Roger	75.00
				T4-Hawk, Kristin	300.00
					500.00
991040	Paid	07/11/13	Infor Public Sector, Inc. Infor Public Sector	Technical Consultant	3,235.25
					3,235.25
991041	Paid	07/11/13	MYTHICS, Inc Mythics	Software Maintenance	7,066.54
					7,066.54
991042	Paid	07/11/13	Copy Rite Corporation	Name Tag-Kristen	13.15
					13.15
991043	Paid	07/11/13	River Rock Contracting, LLC	Roof Repair	207.18
					207.18
991044	Paid	07/11/13	ODS Health Plans	DENTAL CLAIMS PAID JUNE 2013	49,730.50
					49,730.50
991045	Paid	07/11/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	Med Claims Ending 6/30/13	183,404.71
					183,404.71
991046	Paid	07/11/13	European Motorcycles of Western Oregon	motor maintenance	253.65
				motor maintenance	2,648.59
					2,902.24



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991048	Paid	07/11/13	Curtis Restaurant Equipment	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991049	Paid	07/11/13	ES & A Sign & Awning Co.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991050	Paid	07/11/13	General Trailer Parts LLC	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991051	Paid	07/11/13	McKenzie Fire & Rescue	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991052	Paid	07/11/13	Mountain States Networking Inc	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991053	Paid	07/11/13	Vernon Library Supplies, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01



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991054	Paid	07/11/13	The Bank of America		
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	(2) 120v Flashers	42.52
			WW GRAINGER	(2) Ratchet Face Shield Assy	46.36
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	1 pre-pd.yard card	30.00
			DAN AND MIKE'S TIRE FA	1 wheel alignment	76.95
			COYOTE STEEL & CO	10' of CR1018 Mtl	3.50
			SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPL	12 pr Gloves-PPE	30.37
			BATTERIES PLUS # 2	18 D lamp batteries	14.22
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	2 Bags Soil Bldg Compost	25.98
			GENERAL TRAILER PARTS	2 Wheel Chocks	26.40
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	2 sockets and relays	31.76
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	2-18V battery combo pk.	199.98
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	2-Dynamark blue	51.98
			PEOPLEFINDERS.COM	2013-06 PEOPLEFINDERS	19.95
			RACKSPACE CLOUD	2013-06:WEBSITE HOST CREDIT	-.53
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	25 Gal Spray Tank	179.99
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	3 Sprayers & 2 Asphalt Lutes	158.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	3" Test Plug	5.49
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	3/4" Minus Rock	394.56
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	3/4" Rock	281.84
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	4 Rolls Ribbon	7.24
			BATTERIES PLUS # 2	42 D lamp batteries	33.18
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	5 Bags Cement	42.45
			KENDALL FORD SERVICE	510/FM23:LIGHT BULBS (2)	22.32
			BATTERIES PLUS # 2	6 Alkaline 6V Batteries	44.94
			PWR STN/THEATR&LOADNG	ACWA Pretreat Mtg-Portland	12.75
			PWR STN/THEATR&LOADNG	ACWA Pretreat Mtg-Portland	15.20
			CITY OF EUGENE AIRPORT	AIRPORT PARKING-LITTLE, NFA	63.00
			ALBERTSONS #570	ALBERTSONS #570 - Purchase	28.60
			ALBERTSONS #570	ALBERTSONS #570 - Purchase	50.57
			ALBERTSONS #570	ALBERTSONS #570 - mtg supplies	48.92
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	120.78
			BEST BUY 00006007	APPLE TV'S FOR CTC	239.96
			ATS TACTICAL GEAR	ATS TACTICAL GEAR - bleeder po	50.95
			BARNES & NOBLE #2978	Adult Referece Books	427.88
			Amazon.com	Adult Summer Reader Prizes	179.00
			COSTAR GROUP INC	Advertising services for May 1	99.95
			GO AIRPORT EXPRESS	Airport Shuttle for ALA Confer	56.00
			ESTORES ONLINE	Arm Pads for Office Chair	39.06
			BADGEANDWALLET.COM	BADGEANDWALLET.COM - Purchase	124.00
			DELTA 00682163626060	BAGGAGE FEES-NFA-L LITTLE	25.00
			BATTERIES PLUS # 2	BATTERIES PLUS # 2 - werker al	13.32
			BENTLEYS GRILL	BENTLEYS GRILL - Purchase/Mtg	130.00
			BISK EDUCATION INC	BISK EDUCATION INC - Purchase	425.00
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	BK - Gas Cap	4.70
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	BK - ReKey Locks for Ste#175	154.00
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	BK- 5 Gal Pails & Trowel	48.85
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	BK- Ste# 185A - Repair Mtl	133.29
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	BK-Crane Shed Paint	364.77
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	BK-Paint Supplies	22.67
			BOB BARKER COMPANY INC	BOB BARKER COMPANY INC - inmat	457.92
			BROWNELLS INC	BROWNELLS INC - Purchase	1,167.60
			BROWNELLS INC	BROWNELLS INC - firearm parts	434.50



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			REGISTER GUARD	Banner Ad-DPW Seasonal/FY'13	181.96
			RADIUS PIPE BENDING	Bicycle Program Supplies	1,000.00
			EREPLACEMENTPARTS.COM	Blade Guard for Table Saw	187.81
			LIGHTGUARD SYSTEMS, IN	Bollard for Auto-Activate Syat	1,340.00
			S01 THE DUCK STORE	Book Cover Redesign Prizes	86.35
			CAMPUS VALERO	CAMPUS VALERO - Purchase	33.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CB - Leak Repair Supplies	12.99
			NATIONS MINI MIX INC	CDF for Debra & S St Repair	144.00
			BATTERIES PLUS # 2	CH - Batteries for Custodians	5.60
			AMSAN #420	CH - Custodial Supplies	201.09
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	CH - Light Bulb	5.32
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CH - Shop Cord & Batteries	39.78
			AMSAN #420	CH- Custodial Supplies	59.04
			PRIORITY ONE HEATING A	CH- HVAC Service Inspections	295.00
			AMSAN #420	CH-Custodial Supplies	74.38
			USA MOBILITY WIRELE	CH-Pager 6/8-7/7,2013	15.22
			SIGN PRO	CH-Signs for CH & Library	224.00
			OREGON ELECTRONICS LLC	CH: electrical parts	27.93
			PRIORITY ONE HEATING A	CMO: HVAC repair	504.00
			CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E	CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E - Keefe	99.00
			CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E	CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E - krieg	99.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	CSR1022875: Lumber	73.63
			BULLFROG ENTERPRISES	Caution Tape	24.00
			UNITED 01626017352002	Check baggage charge	25.00
			MYCOMM INC	Coax & Brass Mounts	62.34
			WP-FEE.COM	Computer Software	18.00
			WP-FEE.COM	Computer Software	30.00
			BEST BUY 00006007	Computer Supplies	36.99
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	Concrete Tools for Sewer Repai	241.88
			12 MASONS SUPPLY CO	Concrete Tools for Tool Room	163.42
			DELTA SAND & GRAVEL CO	Concrete: 5 YDS	12.00
			GLOBAL TRAFFIC TECHNOL	Contractual Services - P21038	670.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Cookies for Bloodmobile	12.98
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Council Meeting Snacks	22.21
			FOREFRONT DESIGNS	Countertops	200.00
			ERGOMART.COM	Courts Monitor Stand Mount Kit	468.18
			ACWA	Credit Registration-Bill Haman	-420.00
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	25.63
			AMTRAK 1699023530429	DEQ CWSRF Meeting-Salem	34.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E747	DIAMOND PARKING E747 - GIS/LCO	3.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E747	DIAMOND PARKING E747 - Purchas	3.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E747	DIAMOND PARKING E747 - Purchas	4.00
			DOMAIN NAME REGISTRATI	DOMAIN NAME REGISTRATI - Purch	30.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Dewa Tool & Washers	13.68
			DIAMOND PARKING E747	Diamond Parking	3.00
			DELTA SAND & GRAVEL CO	Dirt & Rock	24.00
			TRAVRES 112926270647	Disaster Mgmt Training - Lodgi	41.34
			TRAVRES Rescounter.com	Disaster Mgmt Trng - Lodging -	244.40
			ALBERTSONS #570	Division Recognition	40.31
			CASHNCARRY533 52505336	Division Recognition Mtg	132.71
			THE MALLORY CO	Duplicate Chrg - INV# 3749380	754.29
			WASHBURNE CAFE	ECC Meeting	8.70
			ELITE CAR BATH 746-712	ELITE CAR BATH 746-712 - Purch	8.00



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			EUGENE CHAMBER OF COMM	EUG CofC LBN-MORRIS	8.00
			EUGENE CHAMBER OF COMM	EUG CofC-ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP	325.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Electrical Connectors	32.88
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Electrical Connectors	144.41
			DIAMOND PARKING E747	Emerg Mgmt Comm Radio Mtg	2.00
			ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA	Employee Recognition Luncheon	70.40
			FEDEX 432661311	FEDEX 432661311 - Purchase	63.27
			CDW GOVERNMENT	FLS Adobe Captivate Software	357.00
			WWW.NEWEGG.COM	FLS Cheryl Ergonomic Keyboard	39.99
			Amazon.com	FLS Parmalee Laptop Display Ad	61.24
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	FLS TouchPad	42.99
			PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	FM:PAYPAL 2013-06	40.00
			RACKSPACE CLOUD	FM:WEBSITE HOST	17.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	FRED-MEYER #0328 - Purchase	63.14
			FREDPRYOR CAREERTRACK	FREDPRYOR CAREERTRACK - Purcha	79.00
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	FS#3 - 1 qt Door Paint	11.04
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	FS#3 - 1 qt Paint	11.04
			GOOD EARTH PEST CO	FS4 - Pest Control	220.00
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	FS4:CSR1022918	254.58
			PILOT 00003863	FUEL:MEDIC UNIT INSPECT	100.00
			WAL-MART #3239	FY ' 13/ Refreshments for meet	16.33
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Fire Extinguisher Decals	9.90
			BATTERIES PLUS # 2	Flow Meter Batteries	52.62
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Food/Beverage Employee Recogni	25.28
			STAR RENTALS #21	Forklift Rental-Spring CleanUp	120.00
			WALGREENS #10812	Glue for Bridge Repair	5.49
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	HELMET LIGHT BATTERIES (2)	89.98
			HIGH SPEED GEAR	HIGH SPEED GEAR - Purchase	442.34
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Hard Hat & Ear Plugs - M Hall	49.30
			NW SAFETY PRO EQ INC	Hazmat Plaquards	23.50
			IACP	IACP - Harrison training	275.00
			ICMA INTERNET	ICMA Planning Assessment - Tow	200.00
			IMPRINT COM	IMPRINT COM - Purchase	278.40
			THE HOME DEPOT 4003	INVESTIGATIONS LIGHT/FLEX TUBI	102.95
			INTL SOC ARBORICULTURE	ISA Arborist Cert & Mmbrshp -R	260.00
			DARI MART # 39	Ice: paving/crk sealing	13.90
			ABBY'S PIZZA 14	Interview Panel Meals-ESD Mgr	95.00
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Irrigation Repair Mtls	25.99
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	Irrigation Repair Parts	20.27
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	Irrigation Repair Parts	49.34
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	JC - Fuses	6.36
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Jail - Control Room Desk Repai	13.42
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Kinco Gloves -PPE	25.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Krylon Paint & Tape	16.17
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Krylon Paint for Traffic Signa	203.64
			LANYARD LAB	LANYARD LAB - Purchase	180.00
			LCHRA	LCHRA/ FY'13	20.00
			LEISURE PRO LTD	LEISURE PRO LTD - Purchase	62.25
			BEST WESTERN HOTELS	LODGING:OFFICER CLASS, MONICO	234.58
			SIZZLER RESTAURANTS	LUCC Luncheon Mtg - Risley; La	16.98
			CITY OF EUGENE PARKING	LULAC Event Parking - Mayor	3.50
			THE PUMP CAFE	Legislative Committee Meeting	8.70



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			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	Locate paint: white	18.78
			WYHDHAMRESDEV@7TH MOUN	Lodging-ACWA Conf	174.33
			WASHBURNE CAFE	Lunch Meeting w/Liane Richards	20.00
			CAFE YUMMI! #100005	Lunches for Interview Panel	87.00
			MCGRUFF SAFE KIDS	MCGRUFF SAFE KIDS - ID kits	1,892.80
			SUBWAY 00400929	MEAL:BOAT DRIVERS MEETING	20.25
			SUBWAY 00145136	MEAL:MEDIC UNIT INSPECT-WASHIN	11.88
			DIAMOND PARKING E759	MPC Meeting Parking - Mayor	3.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	MWMC Mtg-Refreshments	37.63
			MINI PET MART 12	Mayor Giveaway Promo Items	2.50
			STATION E745	Meeting Expenses	.50
			DIAMOND PARKING E747	Meeting Expenses	2.00
			STATION E745	Meeting Expenses	2.75
			BURGERVILLE USA #11	Meeting Expenses	5.94
			ALLANN BROS COFFEE 8	Meeting Expenses	6.75
			BUDDYS DINER	Meeting Expenses	8.00
			KOWLOON II RESTAURANT	Meeting Expenses	12.00
			BUDDYS DINER	Meeting Expenses	12.38
			SMARTPARK-1ST&JEFFERSO	Meeting Expenses	15.00
			ABBY'S PIZZA 24	Meeting Expenses	34.40
			APPLEBEES 849852252194	Meeting w/Councilor Ralston an	45.93
			GOLDEN RAILINGS INC	Mount Brackets & Tek Screws	57.00
			NATIONAL BAND & TAG	NATIONAL BAND & TAG - Purchase	642.68
			NFPA NATL FIRE PROTECT	NFPA ANNUAL MEMBER DUES-A GERA	430.00
			NFPA NATL FIRE PROTECT	NFPA CODE INTERNET ACCESS SUBS	1,165.50
			NATIONAL I T C CORP	NITC RECERTIFICATION-2 YERS- B	20.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Nails & Roofing Mtls	77.81
			WYHDHAMRESDEV@7TH MOUN	OCCMA Conf Housing -One Night	123.12
			ODOT DMV INTERNET SVCS	ODOT DMV INTERNET SVCS - Purch	7.00
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#887180	OFFICEMAX CT IN#887180 - Purch	20.40
			OMFOA	OMFOA - Purchase	100.00
			AMSAN #420	OPS - Custodial Supplies	54.50
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	OPS Map Room - Replace Ballast	245.64
			AMSAN #420	OPS-Custodial Supplies	218.89
			OSBEELS	OSBEELS	150.00
			OSU PARKING SERVICES	OSU Training Parking - J Polst	7.00
			ONLINE LABELS	Office Supplies	12.38
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#093031	Office supplies	83.84
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	Office supplies	93.51
			AIRGAS WEST	Oxygen/acetylene	61.85
			STATION E745	PARKING-FM EVENT	1.50
			PAY VRBO 389692	PAY VRBO 389692 - Purchase	476.25
			PAYPAL CELLEBRITEU	PAYPAL CELLEBRITEU - Purchase	1,099.00
			PAYPAL JTB WORLD	PAYPAL JTB WORLD - Purchase	463.00
			PAYPAL OPOA	PAYPAL OPOA - training	130.00
			PAYPAL OPOA	PAYPAL OPOA - training Molony	65.00
			USPS 40795204734006049	POSTAGE TO MAIL EQUIPMENT TO Z	5.80
			USPS 40795204734006049	POSTAGE-AGENCY MEDI PROVIDER E	20.42
			POWER SPORT DYNAMIC	POWER SPORT DYNAMIC - Motors	628.93
			THE MALLORY CO	PPE - Respirator Program	84.09
			RED WING SHOE STORE 2	PPE-Safety Footwear - L Macaul	150.00
			BI-MART	PURCHASE MADE IN ERROR	7.99
			OFFICE WORLD, INC.	Paper for Summer Readers	298.06



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			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	Parts for Sewer Repair - CSR#1	11.32
			SCOTTS LAWN SERVICE	Pest Control Service	109.05
			STEP FORWARD ACTIVITIE	Pet Waste Bio-Bags	246.36
			Amazon.com	Phillips Voice Recorder	69.99
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Phone Patch/FY'13	22.00
			DOMINO'S 7213	Pizza for Teen Summer Reader	55.43
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Pliers, Knife & Spray Paint	21.97
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Police Tablets (4)	1,908.97
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	PrePaid Dump Card	30.00
			VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	Pretreat Supplies	416.35
			BROWN AND CALDWELL	Prof Services 8/14/12-4/25/13	250.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Program Expense	179.99
			QUICK MEDICAL	QUICK MEDICAL - yellow emergen	94.35
			REGISTER GUARD	RG Banner Ad 3/31,4/7,4/21,4/2	512.40
			MARKET OF CHOICE FRANK	Raingarden Workshop - refreshm	12.66
			TARGET 00014050	Refreshments for Interview Pan	12.70
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Refreshments for Interview Pan	19.76
			HIDEAWAY BAKERY	Regional Pretreatment Mtg.	11.00
			ACWA	Registration - ACWA Conf.	420.00
			ACWA	Registration ACWA Conf.	420.00
			ACWA	Registration-ACWA Conf-Bend	420.00
			R&S INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIE	Repair Fasteners -Streets	28.54
			THE MALLORY CO	Respiratory Program - PPE	48.71
			THE MALLORY CO	Respiratory Program - PPE	754.29
			1800GOFEDX 10010007	Return of Recruitment Testing	23.56
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	SAFEWAY STORE00010942 - firea	19.57
			SATIN STITCH INC	SATIN STITCH INC - Purchase	600.00
			MERC-OREGON CONVENTION	SCY APA Conference - Griesel P	7.00
			SPRINGFIELD CHAMBER OF	SPFD CofC BAH:06/12/13 L MORRI	10.00
			SPRINGFIELD CITY CLUB	SPRINGFIELD CITY CLUB	22.00
			SPRINGFIELD CITY CLUB	SPRINGFIELD CITY CLUB - Purcha	12.00
			SQ CASCADE ENGRAVING	SQ CASCADE ENGRAVING - Lynch	133.15
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 3	SQUEEGIE/SPRAY BOTTLE	13.67
			STARBUCKS #02976 SPRIN	STARBUCKS #02976 SPRIN - Purch	38.85
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	STN3:DOOR PAINT	36.75
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	STN3:HAND TOOLS	82.22
			THE PUMP CAFE	SUB-City Breakfast Mtg	49.90
			A1 COUPLING & HOSE 5	Sewer Repair Mtls -CSR#1022933	100.09
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Sharpie Marker Pens	2.99
			COYOTE STEEL & CO	Sheet Metal Mtls	267.54
			USPS 40795204734006049	Shipping	1.32
			1800GOFEDX 10010007	Shipping - Camera for Repair	34.78
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Shop - Replace ballasts	170.70
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Shop Vac Nozzle	7.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Shovel; Step Stool; Broom & Ta	108.72
			WWW STAKEMILL COM	Small Furniture & Appliances	156.97
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Snacks for Tween Scene	9.98
			Amazon.com	Spanish AV	35.50
			MCKENZIE MIST	Spr.Clean-Up:bottle returns	-16.00
			BRIGHT OAK MEATS INC	Spring Cln.Up-debrief	33.44
			SAFEWAY STORE00010942	Spring Cln.Up-debrief	100.08
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Steel Perf Tube & Cam Batterie	26.73
			IStock INTERNATIONAL	Stock Photos-MWMC	156.00



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			EQUIPCO SALES & SERVIC	Stormwater Sampling Supplies	318.68
			EQUIPCO SALES & SERVIC	Stormwater Sampling Supplies	318.68
			EQUIPCO SALES & SERVIC	Stormwater Sampling Supplies	347.15
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Stormwater Supplies	26.99
			BEN FRANKLIN CRAFT	Streets Poster 40x36	40.00
			CARQUEST 01033406	Stump grinder supplies	7.75
			PACKAGING SPECIALTIES	Summer Readers Supplies	99.21
			THE HOME DEPOT 4003	Supplies	162.75
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Supplies for Stormwater	114.41
			GUARDIANCATALOG COM	Symcom Flashers	48.74
			TARGET 00006122	TARGET 00006122 - Purch	84.00
			TARGET 00006122	TARGET 00006122 - inmat	138.43
			TEMP CONTROL - PORTLAN	TEMP CONTROL - PORTLAN - Credi	-1,397.48
			TEMP CONTROL - PORTLAN	TEMP CONTROL - PORTLAN - Purch	1,397.48
			TERESE S PLACE	TERESE S PLACE - Purchase/Mtg	22.25
			THE UPS STORE 2576	THE UPS STORE 2576 - Purchase	220.31
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3:BOOSTER LINE HOSE	39.95
			FRED-MEYER #0325	TRAINING OFFICE FAN	69.99
			JERRYS HOME EUGENE	TRAINING PROP HARDWARE	81.40
			TRAVELOCITY.COM	TRAVELOCITY.COM - training air	9.99
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Teen Program Snacks	32.25
			Amazon.com	Teen Summer Reader Prize	179.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Teen Summer Readers Kick-off s	14.13
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Test Plug	5.49
			INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC M	Testing Materials - Police Off	800.25
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Tools for Work Group	438.72
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Torpedo Level	24.99
			MERC-OREGON CONVENTION	Travel Expenses	9.00
			MERC-OREGON CONVENTION	Travel Expenses	9.00
			MERC-OREGON CONVENTION	Travel Expenses	9.00
			PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL	Travel Expenses	236.25
			SILVER CLOUD PORTLAND	Travel Expenses	258.78
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Traveling Poster Kit	32.70
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Trimmer Line	13.95
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Trimmer Line, Rope & Lubex	56.95
			UNITED 0167288530380	UNITED 0167288530380 - Purc	381.60
			USAIRWAY 03772877284610	USAIRWAY 03772877284610 - Tra	559.60
			USPS 40285106534008284	USPS 40285106534008284 - stamp	49.84
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Used Wrong Card - Reimbursed C	3.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Utility hangers and hooks	27.89
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Utility hangers and hooks	27.93
			COYOTE STEEL & CO	Veh 7025 -Tie Down & Strapping	54.58
			OTT'S FRICTION SUPPLY	Veh 7034 - 6" Core	838.00
			OWEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY	Veh 7064- (2) Bearing Flanges	292.51
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Veh 7066 - Brass Bushing	4.68
			SPRAYER DEPOT	Veh 7066 -2600 RPM Roller Pump	121.10
			RDO EQUIPMENT CO	Veh 7068 - V Belt	149.09
			KENDALL FORD SERVICE	Veh 7116-Key	194.00
			APPLIED IND TECH 0409	Veh# 7065 Parts	343.94
			OTT'S FRICTION SUPPLY	Veh.7034:4 core returns	-120.00
			SCHMUNKS TIRE CENTER	Veh.7066: tire repair	36.00
			ABSOLUTE AIR & AUTO RE	Veh.7072: A/C-comp.rpr.	519.10



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			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	41.30
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - hoses	59.94
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - supplies	7.88
			WINNER INTERNATIONAL I	WINNER INTERNATIONAL I - steer	702.67
			CLEMENS MARINA INC	WR5:MARINE OIL-5 GALLONS	192.00
			CLEMENS MARINA INC	WR5:REPLACE FUEL/WATER SEPARAT	392.00
			DS WATERS STANDARD COF	Water Service - Traffic	21.10
			SOUTH FORK COFFEE COMP	Water for Wellness Center	20.25
			CARQUEST 01033406	Wiper Blades & Ratchet Returned	-15.83
			CARQUEST 01033406	Wiper Blades, Tools & Supplies	46.38
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Wire Theft Remediation	42.30
			APL APPLE ITUNES STORE	Writing App for Rotary Present	1.29
			OFFICE MAX	iPAD SCREEN PROTECTORS FOR CTC	59.97
			37S BASECAMP 2180391	on-line Colaboration Program	30.00
			SQ CASCADE ENGRAVING	plaques	393.80
					47,226.52
991055	Paid	07/18/13	Delta Sand & Gravel, Inc.	Concrete/dirt/rock (discount)	-96
				Concrete/dirt/rock: 20 YDS	48.00
					47.04
991056	Paid	07/18/13	ERS Emergency Responder Services, Inc.	1 - 47" light bar	1,538.00
					1,538.00
991057	Paid	07/18/13	U.S. TACTICAL SUPPLY	Duty belt, TAC shirt	100.47
					100.47
991058	Paid	07/18/13	911 Supply	officer equip	26.00
					26.00
991059	Paid	07/18/13	Analytical Laboratory & Consultants, Inc	Springfield Springs Lab Tests	100.00
					100.00
991060	Paid	07/18/13	A.B. Utility Contractors, Inc.	Wire Theft Recediation-P51004	6,916.00
					6,916.00
991061	Paid	07/18/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Bio-diesel fuel: 7000 gals.	20,581.50
				FUEL:67.475 GALLONS	277.74
					20,859.24
991062	Paid	07/18/13	Galt Foundation	Custodial svc. thru 06/22/13	66.64
				Custodial svc. thru 6/22/13	266.56
				Custodial svc. thru 6/29/13	333.20
					666.40
991063	Paid	07/18/13	Holiday Laundromat, LLC	Laundry svc.: June 2013	664.85
					664.85
991064	Paid	07/18/13	European Motorcycles of Western Oregon	motor maintenance	556.40
					556.40



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991065	Paid	07/18/13	Drew Campbell	Pigeon trapping/removal:06/13	200.00
					200.00
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					43,126.20
991067	Paid	07/18/13	Wildish Construction Company, Inc.	P21037 Progress Pmt 063013	312,048.79
					312,048.79
991068	Paid	07/18/13	Jordan, Mark	T3-Patterson, Andrew	225.00
					225.00
991069	Paid	07/18/13	Kolstoe, James J.	SC-Gonzales Gonzales, Gener D	75.00
					75.00
991070	Paid	07/18/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC	SC4/T1-Augdon, Regina Danielle	375.00
				T-Lavoie, Scott Alan	75.00
				T3-Woolsey, Michael	225.00
				T6-Austin, Denise	450.00
					1,125.00
991071	Paid	07/18/13	Shaffner Law, PC	T-Langford, Cory Michael	75.00
					75.00
991072	Paid	07/18/13	Huppert, Jordon	SC3-Doyle, Ronald	225.00
				SC4/T1-Brown, Marcus	375.00
				T-Parlette, Beau	75.00
					675.00
991073	Paid	07/18/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T-Lowden, Dennis Wayne	75.00
				T7-Goulet, Richard Scott	525.00
					600.00
991074	Paid	07/18/13	Chase Embroidery & Digitizing	FIRE BAG EMBROIDER (1)	10.75
				NEW PATCHES (6)	170.00
				UNIFORM PANTS HEM (5)	60.00
					240.75
991075	Paid	07/18/13	Oregon Apparatus Repair, Inc.	C3/512:INSPECT/REPAIR	1,157.67
				E4/540:INSPECT/REPAIR	2,166.18
				M16/598:INSPECT/REPAIR	2,165.11
				M24/596:INSPECT/REPAIR	4,067.25
				M25/595:INSPECT/REPAIR	925.44
				M4/593:INSPECT/REPAIR	8,630.39
				M5/591:REPAIR A/C	320.51
					19,432.55
991076	Paid	07/18/13	Marsh USA, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991077	Paid	07/25/13	Oregon Fence Company, Inc	1089 W.Fairview:fence repair	310.00
					310.00



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991078	Paid	07/25/13	Garten Services, Inc	CH: Landscape svc. JC: Landscape svc. Landscaping svc.: EMX	302.34 609.75 1,681.22 2,593.31
991079	Paid	07/25/13	Infor Public Sector, Inc. Infor Public Sector, Inc Infor Public Sector, Inc.	Technical Consultant Technical Consultant	5,220.00 9,764.63 14,984.63
991080	Paid	07/25/13	Smith Dawson & Andrews, Inc.	Professional Services/4th Qtr	6,164.55 6,164.55
991081	Paid	07/25/13	Copy Rite Corporation	license applications	315.00 315.00
991082	Paid	07/25/13	911 Supply	earphones jail uniform	286.93 174.48 461.41
991083	Paid	07/25/13	ZOLL Data Systems Inc	RESCUENET MAINT 7/1-9/30/2013	9,853.93 9,853.93
991084	Paid	07/25/13	ODS Health Plans	DENT ADMIN FEE AUG 2013	2,781.20 2,781.20
991085	Paid	07/25/13	Jordan, Mark	T-Crawford, Paul T-Green, Anthony T-Green, Anthony T-Walters, Kayla Dawn	75.00 75.00 75.00 75.00 300.00
991086	Paid	07/25/13	Modern Law	T-Bristol, Melissa Dawn T-Simmons, Cynthia T-Walker, Tami T-Whitley, Colby T2-Carter, Kelly Gene T2-McFarland, Kenneth T5-Turby, Anthony Andre	75.00 50.00 75.00 75.00 150.00 150.00 375.00 950.00
991087	Paid	07/25/13	L N Curtis & Sons	NAMEPATCHES (5) TURNOUTS	375.00 8,990.00 9,365.00
991088	Paid	07/25/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC	T-Marshall, Ashley Leana	75.00 75.00



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				T-Rosebrook, Tamara	75.00
				T2-Gilbert, John Patrick	150.00
				T2-Miller, Thomas R	150.00
				T4-Ritchey, Michael P	300.00
					825.00
991090	Paid	07/25/13	Carter, Don	CARTER PROPERTY PURCHASE	7,024.41
					7,024.41
991091	Paid	07/25/13	Thorp, Purdy, Jewett,Urness	MWMC Legal Services-June	8,767.80
					8,767.80
991092	Paid	07/25/13	Marsh USA, Inc.	MWMC Property Insurance FY14	369,539.20
					369,539.20
991093	Paid	07/25/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	Prem.unleaded fuel:70.907 gals	299.03
					299.03
991094	Paid	07/25/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	MED CLAIMS ENDING 7/15/13	160,214.00
					160,214.00
991095	Paid	07/25/13	Huppert, Jordon	T-Smith, Zachariah	75.00
					75.00
991096	Paid	07/25/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T2-Earnheart, Andrew Michael	150.00
				T2-Lynch, James Thomas	150.00
				T2-Schmidt, Monica Kay	150.00
				T8-Eckley, Shanedra Allyse	600.00
					1,050.00
991097	Paid	07/25/13	Shaffner Law, PC	T-Reynoso Ramos, Rafael	75.00
					75.00
991098	Paid	07/25/13	Leahy, Van Vactor, Cox, & Melendy LLP	JULY PROS SERVICES	15,518.40
				MONTHLY CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	19,780.96
					35,299.36
991099	Paid	07/25/13	PacificSource Administrators	HRA CLAIM ACTIVITY-JUNE 2013	77,202.85
					77,202.85
991100	Paid	07/25/13	C-2 Utility Contractors, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991101	Paid	07/25/13	ESA Vigil-Agrimis, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991102	Paid	07/25/13	Kustom Signals, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01



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991104	Paid	07/25/13	Life Flight Network, LLC	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
991105	Paid	07/25/13	Nation's Mini Mix, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
991106	Paid	07/25/13	Overhead Door Company, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
991107	Paid	07/25/13	Peckham & McKenney	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
991108	Paid	07/25/13	State Dept of Geology & Mineral Indust	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
991109	Paid	07/25/13	Puddle Jumper Towing LLC	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
991110	Paid	07/25/13	Temp. Control Mechanical Service Corp.	ACH TEST	.01
					<u>0.01</u>
				Grand Total:	<u>5,082,132.00</u>

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Bob Duey
Staff Phone No: (541) 726-3740
Estimated Time: Consent Calendar
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE: AUGUST 2013, DISBURSEMENTS FOR APPROVAL

**ACTION
REQUESTED:** Approval of the following motion to:
Approve the AUGUST 2013 Disbursements for Approval

**ISSUE
STATEMENT:** The AUGUST 2013 Disbursements for Approval is attached for your review and approval.

ATTACHMENTS: A. AUGUST 2013 Disbursements for Approval

**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:** Checks totaling \$3,233,870.11 were issued in AUGUST 2013. Documentation supporting these payments has been reviewed.



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					158.35
123039	Paid	08/02/13	HealthNet Medicare Advantage	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-30653	26.28
					26.28
123040	Paid	08/02/13	HealthNet Medicare Advantage	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:11-6932	41.35
					41.35
123041	Paid	08/02/13	CIGNA Insurance-Refund	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-14053	6.88
					6.88
123042	Paid	08/02/13	Blue Cross Of Oregon	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13944	509.59
					509.59
123043	Paid	08/02/13	Progressive Insurance	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13520	140.00
					140.00
123044	Paid	08/02/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-7332	1,389.33
					1,389.33
123045	Paid	08/02/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-7842	251.31
					251.31
123046	Paid	08/02/13	SECURE HORIZONS DIRECT	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-5798	18.83
					18.83
123047	Paid	08/02/13	MedAdvantage	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-21771	21.30
					21.30
123048	Paid	08/02/13	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-10505	139.87
					139.87
123049	Paid	08/02/13	Employers Mutual Inc.-Refunds AMR/Kaiser	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-8500	514.73
					514.73
123050	Paid	08/02/13	Providence Health Plans	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-11137	866.68
					866.68
123051	Paid	08/02/13	METCALF,BERTHA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-7482	156.72
					156.72
123052	Paid	08/02/13	FOLEY VISION CENTER	FM:OVERPD 6 JOBCARE MEMBERS	60.00
					60.00
123053	Paid	08/02/13	WESTERN LANE AMBULANCE-LIFEMED	FM:REVENUE FOR 2 MEMBERS	114.00
					114.00
123054	Paid	08/02/13	Cutean, Brian	PERFORMANCE 8/9/13	100.00
					100.00



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123055	Paid	08/02/13	Hollenbeck,Rebecca or Jana Sorenson	A/S WORKSHOP EXPENSE	121.44
				CREDIT ADJUSTMENT	-18.31
				NAMEPLATE INSTALL HARDWARE	1.39
				OFFICE MEETING EXPENSE	28.78
				OUT-OF-TOWN TRANSFER MEALS	323.41
				POSTAGE	1.52
				RETIREMENT GIFT	40.00
				VEHICLE REGISTRATION	5.00
				VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS (3)	210.00
					713.23
123056	Paid	08/02/13	Spickard, Anette	Mileage for ACWA Conf.	97.36
					97.36
123057	Paid	08/02/13	Stouder,Matt	Mileage for ACWA Conf.	100.64
					100.64
123058	Paid	08/02/13	Van Eeckhout, Mark	Mileage for ACWA Conference	100.64
					100.64
123059	Paid	08/02/13	Bittler,Ron	Mileage for ACWA Conference	97.37
					97.37
123060	Void	08/02/13	Newman, Josh	Mileage for ACWA Conference	97.37
					97.37
123061	Paid	08/02/13	McAllister,Troy	Mileage for ACWA Conference	97.37
					97.37
123062	Paid	08/02/13	Krueger,Shawn	Mileage for ACWA Conference	97.37
					97.37
123063	Paid	08/02/13	League Of Oregon Cities	2013 LOC Conference - Moore	265.00
				2013 LOC Conference - Wylie	290.00
					555.00
123064	Paid	08/02/13	POSTMASTER POSTMASTER	POSTAGE	300.00
					300.00
123065	Paid	08/02/13	Tyler Technologies, Inc	Annual Subscription Fee	18,707.00
				Collection Agency Import Maint	114.58
				Court Web Transaction Fees	36.00
				June Online & Web Fees	300.00
				License Fee Collection Agency	5,500.00
				Monthly web site fee	300.00
				Online & Web Site/Monthly	300.00
				Tyler Courts Online & Web Site	300.00
					25,557.58
123066	Paid	08/02/13	Pacific Power Products	Veh.7043: Hose	61.78
					61.78



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123067	Paid	08/02/13	AMSAN, LLC	Custodial supplies	192.00
				Custodial supplies	395.19
				STN5:SOAP	52.00
					639.19
123068	Paid	08/02/13	Ferrellgas	Propane: 124.1 gals.	155.94
					155.94
123069	Paid	08/02/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	ADD MACH ROLL/STENO BK/BATTERY	85.70
				CREDIT RETURN	-21.39
				Office Supplies for DPW SEQuad	201.37
				Office supplies for DPW SEQuad	6.30
					271.98
123070	Paid	08/02/13	Murray, Smith & Associates Inc	Contractual Services-P21046	1,188.00
				Contractual Services-P21064	3,583.52
					4,771.52
123071	Paid	08/02/13	Department of Motor Vehicles	COURT PRINTS/RECORDS	42.00
					42.00
123072	Paid	08/02/13	Cascade Health Solutions	DIRECTION EAP JUNE 2013	1,995.00
				DRUG TESTS	126.00
				RN-June 2013-48 Hrs	3,264.00
				Sharps & Annual Exams-June 13	1,282.00
				Wellness & Admin Fee-June 13	288.71
				inmate medical expense	18,596.18
				jail medical supplies	214.00
					25,765.89
123073	Paid	08/02/13	City County Insurance Services	PROP LIABILITY 2012-2013	16,750.00
				PROP LIABILITY-2010-2011	14,737.20
					31,487.20
123074	Paid	08/02/13	Motorola Solutions Inc	Dash ro remote	423.91
					423.91
123075	Paid	08/02/13	Johnson, Roberts & Assoc.	PHQ report Berney	16.50
					16.50
123076	Paid	08/02/13	Office Depot, Inc.	Hot Cup	175.78
				Office supplies	94.55
				Office supplies	136.99
				wipes	10.55
					417.87
123077	Paid	08/02/13	Costco Wholesale	Safety recognition-P7001	127.33
					127.33
123078	Paid	08/02/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	4034 Virginia:Sidewalk repair	635.00
					635.00



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					1,187.60
123081	Paid	08/02/13	Ingram Library Services	JR AV	77.45
					77.45
123082	Paid	08/02/13	Baszler, Teresa L	COMPENSATORY	500.00
					500.00
123083	Paid	08/02/13	Professional Credit Service	COLLECTION FEES	1,658.34
				COLLECTION FEES	2,112.12
				COLLECTION FEES	2,916.17
				TO PAY OFF COLLECTION CASE	331.08
				collection fees	1,763.31
					8,781.02
123084	Paid	08/02/13	Wal*Mart	RESTITUTION	400.00
					400.00
123085	Paid	08/02/13	WU, QIANG	BAIL REFUND	100.00
					100.00
123086	Paid	08/02/13	Segarra, Frank C	T-Harper, Bobby	75.00
				T-Stanley, Tasha	75.00
				T2-Hesebeck, Tawny	150.00
				T2-Loughrey, Judd G	150.00
				T2-McClain, Sherrell	150.00
				T2-Mead, Lucas S	150.00
				T2-Quesnell, Deena Marie	150.00
				T2-Rhodes, Troy	150.00
				T3-Leanos, Danielle	225.00
					1,275.00
123087	Paid	08/02/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-Greewood, Malori Anne	75.00
				T-Leata, Vaea John	50.00
				T3-Primrose, Richard Alan	225.00
					350.00
123088	Paid	08/02/13	HENDERSON, EDWARD E	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123089	Paid	08/02/13	HINSHAW, BEVERLY ANN	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123090	Paid	08/02/13	MARQUEZ, ANTONIO	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123091	Paid	08/02/13	MENIGOZ, MATTHEW A	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00



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123093	Paid	08/02/13	ZITO, TISA MARIE	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123094	Paid	08/02/13	Diehl, Mary Minor	Catering Council/Commission	165.00
					165.00
123095	Paid	08/02/13	Terry, Kristin A	BAIL REFUND	441.00
					441.00
123096	Paid	08/02/13	Ambrosius, Judith Lee	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-MACPHERSON	107.00
					107.00
123097	Paid	08/02/13	Collins, Ida	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-COLLINS	62.00
					62.00
123098	Paid	08/02/13	NICKELS, JOY L	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-NICKELS	62.00
					62.00
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					62.00
123100	Paid	08/02/13	WILDE, ROLAND	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-WILDE	62.00
					62.00
123101	Paid	08/02/13	BROWER, STERLING	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-BROWER	107.00
					107.00
123102	Paid	08/02/13	FENDRICH, BEATRICE	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-FENDRICH	45.00
					45.00
123103	Paid	08/02/13	Richter, Kathleen E	BAIL REFUND	45.00
					45.00
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					62.00
123105	Paid	08/02/13	Mainwaring, Karen Sue	BAIL REFUND	465.00
					465.00
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					62.00
123107	Paid	08/02/13	Moore, Diane	BAIL REFUND	643.33
					643.33
123108	Paid	08/02/13	Dalke, Nicole	BAIL REFUND	321.67
					321.67



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					62.00
123111	Paid	08/02/13	OATMAN,WELDON	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-OATMAN	107.00
					107.00
123112	Paid	08/02/13	CEIDEBURG,FRANK	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-CEIDEBURG	107.00
					107.00
123113	Paid	08/02/13	SUTHERLAND,BARBARA J	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-SUTHERLAND	62.00
					62.00
123114	Paid	08/02/13	CLARK,TOMMY E	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-CLARK	62.00
					62.00
123115	Paid	08/02/13	STAFFORD,EVELYN W	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-STAFFORD	107.00
					107.00
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					62.00
123117	Paid	08/02/13	WRIGHT,RICHARD J	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-WRIGHT	107.00
					107.00
123118	Void	08/02/13	HOWARD,ERMA M	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-HOWARD	107.00
					107.00
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					107.00
123120	Paid	08/02/13	BABCOCK,HAROLD C	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-BABCOCK	62.00
					62.00
123121	Paid	08/02/13	LEONE,ERNEST	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-LEONE	62.00
					62.00
123122	Paid	08/02/13	SIMON,ESTATE OF RICHARD	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-SIMON	62.00
					62.00
123123	Paid	08/02/13	NASH, FREMON	BAIL REFUND	3,201.00
					3,201.00
123124	Paid	08/02/13	FORREST,RICHARD S	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-FORREST	62.00
					62.00
123125	Paid	08/02/13	BILLINGS,JEANNE	FM:REFUND OVERPAY-BILLINGS	62.00
					62.00



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123126	Paid	08/02/13	CLIA Laboratory Program	1/1/14-12/31/15 LAB CERTIFICAT	150.00
					150.00
123127	Paid	08/02/13	My-Comm, Inc.	C3:REPLACE MIC	73.20
				CONTROL CABLES (2)	163.20
				CREDIT RETURNED CABLES (2)	-134.40
				FM21/502:INVERTER REPLACE	720.75
					822.75
123128	Void	08/02/13	LYNCH, JODY	BAIL REFUND	245.92
					245.92
123129	Paid	08/02/13	PIDEK, DYLAN CORY	BAIL REFUND	1,000.00
					1,000.00
123130	Paid	08/02/13	NOFFSINGER, CHRISTOPHER	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123131	Paid	08/02/13	LUO, RUSSELL Z	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123132	Paid	08/02/13	STEVENS, CRAIG ALLAN	BAIL REFUND	220.00
					220.00
123133	Paid	08/02/13	CATHCART, DAVID	VR REFUND	150.00
					150.00
123134	Paid	08/02/13	State of Oregon	WPCF NPDES Permit GEN12Z	826.00
					826.00
123135	Paid	08/02/13	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phone-Casto	42.64
				Cell Phone-Gibson	40.01
				DPW Test database service-IPAD	40.01
				Mobile Computers	2,729.12
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	69.19
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	109.02
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	120.21
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	120.23
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	121.69
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	141.87
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	148.96
				Police Cellular-JUL 2013	301.78
					3,984.73
123136	Paid	08/02/13	Emerald Fruit & Produce, Inc	Inmate meals	106.00
					106.00
123137	Paid	08/02/13	Springfield Utility Board	SUB BILLING WK 5-JUL	746.56
					746.56
123138	Paid	08/02/13	Mora,Linda	Interpreting Services	65.00
					65.00



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				T-Reich, Gregory	50.00
				T2-Johnson, Andrew	150.00
				T2-Ogletree	150.00
				T2-Sparks, Jeromy	150.00
				T5-Benco, James	375.00
					925.00
123141	Paid	08/02/13	Wylie, Hillary	July Mileage Reimbursement	17.11
				Mar-June Mileage Reimburse	35.59
					52.70
123142	Paid	08/02/13	CenturyLink	Monthly Phone Charges (JUL)	3,495.50
					3,495.50
123143	Paid	08/02/13	CenturyLink	MONTHLY PHONE CHARGES (JUN)	190.44
					190.44
123144	Paid	08/02/13	AT&T Mobility	Fire Cell Charges	308.58
				Maint Cell Charges	221.73
				PW Cell Charges	143.76
				Prod & Test Db Server	30.62
					704.69
123145	Paid	08/02/13	Sparhawk, Anna	BAIL REFUND	965.00
					965.00
123146	Paid	08/02/13	Keeler, Douglas	Lodging for ACWA Conf.	502.41
					502.41
123147	Paid	08/02/13	Vieira, Joshua Alexander	BAIL REFUND	185.00
					185.00
123148	Paid	08/02/13	Lee W. Davidson, MD, PC	2013-08 SERVICES	1,275.00
					1,275.00
123149	Paid	08/02/13	Access Information Management	FIRE-DOCUMENT SHREDDING	39.90
					39.90
123150	Paid	08/02/13	Comcast	STN3:INTERNET ACCESS	109.90
					109.90
123151	Paid	08/02/13	Day Wireless Systems	2013-08 QUARRY HILL SITE RENT	421.43
					421.43
123152	Paid	08/02/13	Baker's Shoes and Clothing	SAFETY SHOES:S ARCHER	294.95
					294.95



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123153	Paid	08/02/13	Blumenthal Uniforms & Equipment	UNIFORM SHIRTS (2)	120.90
					120.90
123154	Paid	08/02/13	AAA Quality Appliance Care Inc	STN4:DISHWASHER REPAIR	69.95
					69.95
123155	Paid	08/02/13	HYDE, MONICA	BAIL REFUND	40.00
					40.00
123156	Paid	08/02/13	Hilary Loud	ACWA Conf. Reimbursements	193.99
					193.99
123157	Paid	08/02/13	Associated Heating & Air Condition Inc.	Heating Repairs	220.00
					220.00
123158	Paid	08/01/13	Crooked River Ranch RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	6,890.09
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	157.37
					7,047.46
123159	Paid	08/01/13	City of Cascade Locks	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	2,867.43
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	34.95
					2,902.38
123160	Paid	08/01/13	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	15,224.02
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	58.01
					15,282.03
123161	Paid	08/01/13	Polk County Fire District No. 1	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	33,616.92
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	1,969.01
					35,585.93
123162	Paid	08/01/13	Elgin Ambulance Service	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	1,588.72
					1,588.72
123163	Paid	08/01/13	City of Union	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	372.05
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	25.00
					397.05
123164	Paid	08/01/13	Central Oregon Coast Fire & Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	9,979.86
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	911.97
					10,891.83
123165	Paid	08/01/13	North Douglas County Fire & EMS	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	11,868.09
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	296.94
					12,165.03
123166	Paid	08/01/13	CITY OF HOOD RIVER	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	39,319.33
				BAD DEBT RECOVERY	534.06
					39,853.39
123167	Paid	08/01/13	Sunriver Service District	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	10,227.01
					10,227.01



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123168	Paid	08/01/13	Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	49,905.81 664.06 50,569.87
123169	Paid	08/01/13	PARKDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	6,920.85 6,920.85
123170	Paid	08/01/13	DUFUR AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	1,320.21 1,320.21
123171	Paid	08/01/13	SHERMAN COUNTY AMBULANCE	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	6,867.43 196.87 7,064.30
123172	Paid	08/01/13	SO. WASCO CO. AMBULANCE SERV INC	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	5,827.58 5,827.58
123173	Paid	08/01/13	WAMIC RFPD	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	1,741.03 1,741.03
123174	Paid	08/01/13	Umatilla Rural Fire Protection District	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013 BAD DEBT RECOVERY	17,875.96 243.74 18,119.70
123175	Paid	08/01/13	Umatilla Tribal Fire & Ambulance	AMBULANCE REVENUE...JULY 2013	14,921.56 14,921.56
123176	Paid	08/01/13	DAILEY, LARRY LEON	BAIL REFUND	850.00 850.00
123177	Paid	08/09/13	Judy Kenney or Rick Lewis		
			Slice of Life	Dept photo	66.00
				Mangus Code4 trng per diam	12.65
			Winco	NNO supplies	58.80
			Winco/Walmart	NNO supplies	77.76
			Walmart	batteries	9.94
			Heymans safe & lock	cabinet key made	6.00
			Shell	gas ONEA training, Espinoza	40.00
			Shell	gas for portland trip	25.00
			Market of Choice	ice/water for Swat Trg	13.63
			Dollar Tree	inmate supplies-glasses	52.00
			Starbucks/Laura & Daisys Baker	latina outreach grp mtg	23.22
				laundry for CP linens	4.25
			Noodle N Thai	meal dispatch hiring comm	49.50
			Latino Business Network	mtg admission Barone	10.00
			Library east parking lot	parking for mtg	3.00
				per diam Molony/Vetter trng	24.00
				per diam Vetter trng 062513	12.00
					487.75
123178	Paid	08/09/13	Metro Planning Inc.	Contrctural Services	3,260.00 3,260.00



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123179	Paid	08/09/13	Oregon Association of Municipal	Annual Conference - Sowa	450.00
					450.00
123180	Paid	08/09/13	Barnett,Brian F	Meeting Expenses	82.52
					82.52
123181	Paid	08/09/13	POSTMASTER	PO BOX 863 RENTAL-1 YEAR	140.00
					140.00
123182	Paid	08/09/13	Thomas, Deanna or Tom Mugleston	BREAKROOM CLEANING SUPPLIES	10.82
				EE RECOG LUNCH	1.34
				EE RECOG POSTER	5.99
				EE RECOG POSTER-WILSON	5.99
				FOOD FOR BUDGET MTG	18.88
				ICE FOR TRAINING	2.78
				PARKING-EUG MTGS	14.00
				POSTAGE-CMO LETTER	2.18
				POSTAGE-FINANCE	1.38
				SUNGARD/EUG MTGS PARK	15.00
					78.36
123183	Paid	08/09/13	Small World Auto Center, Inc.	1 ACD 65-7YR (return)	-105.95
				1 ACD65PG battery	105.95
				1 battery core (return)	-13.00
				Return: 1 ACD65PG battery core	-13.00
				Veh.6032: 1 new blower motor	44.38
				blower motor - 2011 Crown Vic	44.38
					62.76
123184	Paid	08/09/13	OCLC, Inc.	Catalogue and Resource Sharing	817.25
					817.25
123185	Paid	08/09/13	City County Insurance Services	FY 14 PROP/LIABILITY PREMIUM	430,804.51
				FY 2014 WC PREMIUM	145,102.33
					575,906.84
123186	Paid	08/09/13	Office Imaging, Inc	Back Office toner	171.96
				Middle Island Toner	107.83
					279.79
123187	Paid	08/09/13	Hach Company	Desiccant 25MM filters	213.85
					213.85
123188	Paid	08/09/13	Brown & Caldwell Engineers, Inc.	Consulting Services	2,525.00
					2,525.00
123189	Paid	08/09/13	City of Eugene	MWMC Phone Serv. 4th Quarter	716.80
					716.80
123190	Paid	08/09/13	E&S Hardware And Supply, Inc.	JC:Latchbolt monit.switch	123.00
					123.00



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123191	Paid	08/09/13	ConocoPhillips Company	5W/20 syn.blend oil-76 super	1,472.00
					1,472.00
123192	Paid	08/09/13	Second to None	Tree care: S.39th St.-1500 blk	620.00
					620.00
123193	Paid	08/09/13	Lane County Regional Information System	RIS AIRS July	33,944.00
					33,944.00
123194	Paid	08/09/13	The Plumbing Works, Inc.	Plumbing Repairs	90.00
				Plumbing repairs	140.75
					230.75
123195	Paid	08/09/13	Office Depot, Inc.	Black Toner Cartridge	149.99
				OFFICE SUPPLIES-FINANCE	60.55
				correction pen	10.44
				correction tape	19.56
				duster air	28.49
				stick pens	4.05
					273.08
123196	Paid	08/09/13	Above All Sanitation	Portapotty: 7/17/13-8/16/13	195.75
					195.75
123197	Paid	08/09/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	136 19th:Landscape:stump/roots	300.00
				136 19th:Replace 45'sidewalk	1,375.00
					1,675.00
123198	Paid	08/09/13	San Diego Police Equipment Co.	308WIN TACT Tip	335.04
					335.04
123199	Paid	08/09/13	SPRINGFIELD TIMES	NNO advertisement	55.00
					55.00
123200	Paid	08/09/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate meals	2,500.93
					2,500.93
123201	Paid	08/09/13	Lane Council of Governments	CAD GIS Map Work	383.86
			LCOG	RLID Interface Config	396.64
					780.50



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123202	Paid	08/09/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult AV	-14.99
				Adult AV	11.59
				Adult AV	14.96
				Adult Nonfiction	10.79
				Adult Nonfiction	229.73
				Adult Paperback	4.79
				JR AV	14.99
				JR Books	2.99
				JR Books	12.40
				JR Books	12.40
				JR Books	18.61
				JR Books	35.94
				JR Books	37.71
				Adult AV	41.94
				Adult AV	84.44
				Adult AV	104.42
				Adult Nonfiction	15.23
				Adult Nonfiction	22.64
				Adult Nonfiction	94.68
				Adult Nonfiction	909.18
				JR Books	4.78
				JR Books	9.73
				JR Books	11.29
				JR Books	37.71
				YA AV	45.70
				Adult Nonfiction	22.60
					1,796.25
123205	Paid	08/09/13	Wehrman, Jacob D	5 Great Things Video	1,275.00
					1,275.00
123206	Paid	08/09/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	CH Mat Cleaning Svc	45.45
				CH Mat Cleaning Svc	45.45
				Laundry Svc & Supplies	38.65
				Laundry service & supplies	40.15
				Maint Lunchroom Mats	66.20
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					302.10
123207	Paid	08/09/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	14.53
				Adult Fiction	14.53
				Adult Fiction	73.85
				Adult Fiction	267.45
				Adult Fiction	994.84
					1,365.20
123208	Paid	08/09/13	The Council of State Governments	Directory III	58.50
					58.50
123209	Paid	08/09/13	Skipping Stones	SUBSCRIP RENEW- 1 YR (FY14)	35.00
					35.00



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123210	Paid	08/09/13	Springfield Rotary Club	Rotary Club Dues-FY14	150.00
					150.00
123211	Paid	08/09/13	OverDrive, Inc.	OR DIGITAL LIBR CONS FY14	10,784.24
					10,784.24
123212	Paid	08/09/13	Herman, Amey	Musical Perf-7/12/13	100.00
					100.00
123213	Paid	08/09/13	Jones, Skyler Corbin	BAIL REFUND	500.00
					500.00
123214	Paid	08/09/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	OFFICE SUPPLIES	61.88
				OFFICE SUPPLIES-HR	46.76
				OFFICE SUPPLIES-HR	97.37
				Office Supplies for DPW SEQuad	184.75
					390.76
123215	Paid	08/09/13	I 5 Glass Company	M16/598:WINDSHIELD REPAIR	35.00
					35.00
123216	Paid	08/09/13	Department of Consumer & Business Svces	ST3AIRTANKPERMIT9/1/13-8/31/18	44.80
					44.80
123217	Paid	08/09/13	Tyler Technologies, Inc	Annual Subscription Fee	56,120.00
				Collection Interface Maint	1,375.00
				Court Online Component	300.00
				Insite Transaction Fees/Court	178.50
				Maint Cash Drawers & Printers	729.00
					58,702.50
123218	Paid	08/09/13	Eugene Water & Electric Board	Pan Fiber Circuits Q1	2,523.00
					2,523.00
123219	Paid	08/09/13	Dugan, Tommy Ray	BAIL REFUND	745.00
					745.00
123220	Paid	08/09/13	NW Natural	725 S 57th ST 6/27-7/29/13	15.98
				BK# 140-B 6/25-7/26/13	15.94
				BK# 175 6/25-7/26/13	15.94
				BK#110 6/25-7/26/13	15.94
				BK#112 6/25-7/26/13	10.57
				BK#115 6/25-7/26/13	15.94
				BK#127 6/25-7/26/13	15.94
				CH Generator:gas:6/25-7/26/13	23.38
				Depot 6/25-7/26/13	7.08
				Fleet Shop:Gas:5/28/13-7/29/13	1.60
				Washrack:gas:6/27/13-7/29/13	41.15
					179.46
123221	Paid	08/09/13	MURPHY, MARY	BAIL REFUND	1,200.00
					1,200.00



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123222	Paid	08/09/13	COONTZ, CHANEL	BAILREFUND	637.00
					637.00
123223	Paid	08/09/13	MARQUARDT, PATRICIA	BAIL REFUND	275.00
					275.00
123224	Paid	08/09/13	HOLLIMAN, JANE	BAIL REFUND	964.00
					964.00
123225	Paid	08/09/13	D Square Energy Systems	JC/Pol.: Generator svc.	1,000.48
					1,000.48
123226	Paid	08/09/13	Sobel, Joyce	T-McIntire, Christopher G	75.00
				T-Ochs, Helen Lee	75.00
				T2-Jones, Skylar Corbin	100.00
					250.00
123227	Paid	08/09/13	Spinney, Edmund J.	T-Kennedy, James	75.00
				T2-Stark, Cody	150.00
				T4-Brewster, John	300.00
					525.00
123228	Paid	08/09/13	Jordan,Jennifer Carol	Bail Refund	60.00
					60.00
123229	Paid	08/09/13	LANGELIERS, LYLE	BAIL REFUND	676.00
					676.00
123230	Paid	08/09/13	SULLIVAN, BARBARA JEAN	BAIL REFUND	625.00
					625.00
123231	Paid	08/09/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Monthly Ricoh copy Charges	18.27
				Monthly fee	23.63
					41.90
123232	Paid	08/09/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	AFICIO 3035 COPIER LEASE AGRMT	130.24
					130.24
123233	Paid	08/09/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	August Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				August Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					85.00
123234	Paid	08/09/13	Ralston,Dave	August Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				July Mileage Reimbursement	51.38
					96.38
123235	Paid	08/09/13	Wylie,Hillary	August Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				August Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					85.00
123236	Paid	08/09/13	Atez, Inc.	BK: Flooring	11,240.00
					11,240.00



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					162.43
123238	Paid	08/09/13	Guard Publishing Company	Advertising	105.00
				Legal Notice 5717485	70.00
					175.00
123239	Paid	08/09/13	Harris Worksystems	Keyboard Platform	225.63
					225.63
123240	Paid	08/09/13	Peterson CAT Rental	Caterpillar Rental 4 weeks	5,074.50
					5,074.50
123241	Paid	08/09/13	Belanger, Robert W	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
123242	Paid	08/09/13	Springfield Utility Board	SUB BILLING WK 1-AUG	7,409.98
					7,409.98
123243	Paid	08/09/13	Minger, Douglas E.	SC-Lane, Jeffrey Scott	75.00
				T3-Handsaker, Terry Lee	225.00
				T3-Wagner, James Thomas	225.00
					525.00
123244	Paid	08/09/13	Carlson Testing, Inc.	Testing in Field	568.00
					568.00
123245	Paid	08/09/13	dba Center for Priority Based Budgeting	Travel Exp-PBB June 2013	1,413.48
					1,413.48
123246	Paid	08/09/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	COURIER SERVICES JULY13	97.75
					97.75
123247	Paid	08/09/13	Armur Coatings and Sandblasting	Prep/Paint Lumbr Rack	325.00
					325.00
123248	Paid	08/09/13	Raggio, Pat	BAIL REFUND	245.92
					245.92
123249	Paid	08/09/13	Arbitrage Compliance Specialists, Inc.	Gen Oblig Bonds-Series 2005	775.00
				Gen Oblig Bonds-Series 2007	775.00
				MWMC WW Rev Bonds-Series 2006	775.00
				MWMC WW Rev Bonds-Series 2008	775.00
				Sewer Sys Rev Bonde-Ser 2010	775.00
				Sewer Sys Rev Bonds-Ser 2009	775.00
					4,650.00
123250	Paid	08/09/13	Municipal Supply Company	Sewer Cleaning Hose	3,188.42
					3,188.42
123251	Paid	08/09/13	Autodesk, Inc.	Software Purchase	76,914.58
			Autodesk, Inc.		
					76,914.58



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123253	Paid	08/09/13	AT&T	OneNet Service JUL 2013	46.92
					46.92
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				Cell Phone F.I.R.S.T.	32.50
				Cell Phone-Maint ERT	32.48
				Cell Phones-Parmelee	59.29
				FIRE ENG. MDC E4,E5,E16	120.03
				IT Cell Charges	40.01
					728.93
123255	Paid	08/09/13	Lane Co. Health & Human Services	CDBG Draw	3,610.02
					3,610.02
123256	Paid	08/09/13	The Freshwater Trust	Mill Race & Cedar Creek Proj.	82,072.38
					82,072.38
123257	Paid	08/09/13	Comcast	Gateway Mall Kiosk / 3 months	107.90
					107.90
123258	Paid	08/09/13	Knecht's	E16/544:ENGINE OIL	55.96
					55.96
123259	Void	08/09/13	PEACEHEALTH	JUNE 2013 PHARMACY MEDS	1,458.17
				JUNE 2013 PYXIS FEE	400.00
					1,858.17
123260	Paid	08/09/13	Lane County Public Works Department	Contractual Services-50539	1,058.41
				Contractual Services-P21037	432.22
				Contractual Services-P21046	400.28
				Contractual Services-P50539	2,064.09
				Contractual Services-P50539	2,462.86
				Contractual Services-P50539	2,677.84
					9,095.70
123261	Paid	08/07/13	Standard Insurance Company	LIFE & AD/D & LTD AUGUST 2013	20,629.11
					20,629.11
123262	Paid	08/07/13	Standard Insurance Company	PRE-RTMT Augsut 2013	933.50
					933.50
123263	Paid	08/07/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Garnishment 8/2/13	1,614.08
					1,614.08
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					287.90
123265	Paid	08/07/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS Dues 8/2/13	971.74
					971.74



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					3,702.52
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123270	Paid	08/07/13	Zimmerman, Timothy J.	Garnishment 8/2/13	527.92
					527.92
123271	Paid	08/07/13	Union Security Insurance Company	Mandatory Life Aug 2013	108.50
					108.50
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					4,869.71
123273	Paid	08/16/13	Trillium Community Health Plan, Inc.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-6766	81.57
					81.57
123274	Paid	08/16/13	DMAP-REFUND	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-11959	64.18
					64.18
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					57.02
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					57.04
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					57.04
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					57.04
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					187.50
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					237.83
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					97.79
123286	Paid	08/16/13	Douglas County Individual Practice Assoc	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9422	455.52
					455.52
123287	Paid	08/16/13	Employers Mutual Inc.-Refunds AMR/Kaiser	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-18185	110.26
					110.26
123288	Paid	08/16/13	Providence Medicare Extra	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-11839	348.65
					348.65
123289	Paid	08/16/13	MULVANY,SIDNEY	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-14759	320.82
					320.82
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					281.56
123291	Paid	08/16/13	SWEARINGEN,MERL	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:09-28370	50.00
					50.00
123292	Paid	08/16/13	GILES,KARISSA	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-25308	90.00
					90.00
123293	Paid	08/16/13	AUSMAN,MICHAEL	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9709	400.45
					400.45
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					50.00
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					264.24
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					88.09
123297	Paid	08/16/13	Hamann,William L	Per Diem for Pretreat Wkshops	96.60
					96.60
123298	Paid	08/16/13	Krueger,Shawn	Per diem for Pretreat Wkshops	96.65
					96.65
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					93.88
123302	Paid	08/16/13	Evergreen Land Title Co.	Purchaser's Policy	462.00
					462.00
123303	Paid	08/16/13	MERCY FLIGHTS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	FM MEMBER REVENUE (3)	90.00
					90.00
123304	Paid	08/16/13	Office Depot, Inc.	1.5x2 post its	6.78
				Supplie for DPW Front Ctr	4.59
				jet stream pens	45.88
				large clips	1.95
				medium clips	8.19
				mini clips	3.60
				office supplies	3.96
				office supplies	113.99
				office supplies	149.48
				red gel pens	5.63
				small clips	3.18
					347.23
123305	Paid	08/16/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	Copy Charges-July	88.47
				copies	49.29
				copies	201.28
				copy count	66.46
					405.50
123306	Paid	08/16/13	Blade Works LLC	Mowing-CSR1022912&1022942	600.00
					600.00
123307	Paid	08/16/13	ETS CORPORATION	CC MERCHANT FEES -JUNE 2013	610.80
				ONLINE CC MRCHNT FEES-JUN 2013	61.30
					672.10
123308	Paid	08/16/13	Day Wireless Systems	Site rent-Quarry Hill-FY14 Q1	2,693.04
					2,693.04
123309	Paid	08/16/13	Wildish Sand & Gravel Company	1/2 mix level 3: 4.12 TONS	189.52
					189.52
123310	Paid	08/16/13	City of Eugene	Building Permit	51.21
				FY13-4th Qu.Pump Stn.Mtc.	57,083.57
					57,134.78
123311	Paid	08/16/13	Lacal Equipment, Inc.	8 pro strip brushes	3,174.88
					3,174.88



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123312	Paid	08/16/13	Pacific NW Source Control Training Assoc	4 Registrations	1,000.00
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					751.00
123314	Paid	08/16/13	Glidewell, Melissa Rose	BAIL REFUND	4.03
					4.03
123315	Paid	08/16/13	Willamalane	SDC Collection Fee Jul 2013	-3,066.00
				SDC for July 2013	51,100.00
					48,034.00
123316	Paid	08/16/13	Travelers Insurance	Pension Trust Crime Cov Prem	502.00
					502.00
123317	Paid	08/16/13	Bound Tree Medical, LLC	First Aid Kits	62.00
					62.00
123318	Paid	08/16/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult AV	11.24
				Adult AV	53.61
				Adult Books	4.79
				Adult Books	10.80
				Adult Books	14.12
				Adult Books	14.39
				Adult Books	27.40
				Adult Books	72.62
				Adult Nonfiction	33.94
				JR Books	2.99
				JR Books	4.19
				JR Books	19.78
				JR Books	657.52
				JR AV	125.52
					1,052.91
123320	Paid	08/16/13	Grainger, Inc.	Fuel Facility Gate Parts	2.59
				Lrg Basic Snap Switch	9.72
				SS Ball Valve	77.60
				SS Ball Valve Returned	-77.60
				Switch Returned	-9.72
					2.59
123321	Paid	08/16/13	Springfield Utility Board	RFF; Utilities 6/21-7/24/13	173.77
				SUB BILLING WK 2-AUG	20,252.68
				Street Light Electric	22,265.34
					42,691.79
123322	Paid	08/16/13	Fleming, David Lee	BAIL REFUND	810.00
					810.00
123323	Paid	08/16/13	Certified Laboratories	Premalube - 1 Case	198.72
					198.72



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123324	Paid	08/16/13	Ferrellgas	Annual Tank Rental Fee	20.00
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123325	Paid	08/16/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	Sidewalk Replacement	625.00
					625.00
123326	Void	08/16/13	Sanderson Safety Supply, Co.	PPE - Reflective T-Shirts	655.70
					655.70
123327	Paid	08/16/13	Schmunks' Tire Center	VEH 7039:Flat Tire Repair	44.00
				Veh 7066: Flat Tire Repair	28.00
					72.00
123328	Paid	08/16/13	WILD, GARRETT NICHOLAS	BAIL REFUND	1,033.00
					1,033.00
123329	Paid	08/16/13	ThyssenKrupp Elevator	CH - Elevator Repair Svc	334.00
				JC - Elevator Repair Svc	334.00
					668.00
123330	Paid	08/16/13	Lane Transit District	3 month Bus Passes	260.00
					260.00
123331	Paid	08/16/13	Lane County Deeds And Records Lane County Deeds and Records	Survey Recordings	300.00
					300.00
123332	Paid	08/16/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	Laundry Svc & Supplies	38.65
				Maint Lunchroom Mats	66.20
					104.85
123333	Paid	08/16/13	Losco Jr, Anthony	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123334	Paid	08/16/13	Springfield Public Schools	Business Cards Sophia Seban	24.50
				Unleaded Fuel: 10015 gals	32,720.00
					32,744.50
123335	Paid	08/16/13	EDMS Inc	Monthly Mail Service-July 13	4,375.59
					4,375.59
123336	Paid	08/16/13	Guard Publishing Company	FY2014 SUBSCRIPTION	216.00
					216.00
123337	Paid	08/16/13	American Concrete Cutting, Inc.	Concrete Cutting Svc	100.00
					100.00
123338	Paid	08/16/13	Lane County Finance Operations	County Bail-Jul 2013 Admin Fee	-151.48
				County Bail: July 2013	1,009.88
					858.40



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				COUNTY BAIL: Jul 2013	673.25
				COUNTY BAIL: Jul 2013 ADMN FEE	-100.99
					17,293.89
123340	Paid	08/16/13	ZUNIGAROJAS, ADAM G	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
123341	Paid	08/16/13	Watkins, Darquieta	Bail Refund	965.00
					965.00
123342	Paid	08/16/13	Flegel, Scharen Ann	Bail Refund	270.00
					270.00
123343	Paid	08/16/13	Flegel, Richard James	Bail Refund	113.00
					113.00
123344	Paid	08/16/13	Liddell, Terrence Lee	BAIL REFUND	25.00
					25.00
123345	Paid	08/16/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Contractual Services-P21064	3,334.00
				Street Light Electricity	190.47
					3,524.47
123346	Paid	08/16/13	PORTER, JERRAD SCOTT	VICTIM RESTITUTION	1,000.00
					1,000.00
123347	Paid	08/16/13	The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co	Custodial Account FY 2013	13,803.24
					13,803.24
123348	Paid	08/16/13	Hines Products Corp.	crime prevention materials	1,975.00
					1,975.00
123349	Paid	08/16/13	United Parcel Service	shipping	278.31
					278.31
123350	Paid	08/16/13	Springfield Museum	July Museum Payment	22,500.00
					22,500.00
123351	Paid	08/16/13	Lundberg,Christine Louise	July Mileage Reimbursement	207.04
					207.04
123352	Paid	08/16/13	Lane Council of Governments	SEL Meetings - Apr-June '13	113.15
					113.15
123353	Paid	08/15/13	City of Oakridge	AMBULANCE REVENUE...AUG 2013	3,208.75
					3,208.75
123354	Paid	08/20/13	D&R Masonry Restoration, Inc.	P21071 Progress Pmt 07/31/13	28,361.85
					28,361.85



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					1,509.60
123357	Paid	08/20/13	Oregon AFSCME Council 75	AFS Dues 8/16/13	1,018.70
					1,018.70
123358	Paid	08/20/13	Clerk of Court, Berkeley County	Garnish 8/16/13	287.90
					287.90
123359	Paid	08/20/13	Oregon Department of Revenue	Garnish 8/16/13	2,443.66
					2,443.66
123360	Paid	08/20/13	Zimmerman, Timothy J.	Garnish 8/16/13	551.82
					551.82
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					1,382.77
123362	Paid	08/23/13	The ODS Companies	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-32074	28.09
					28.09
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					106.99
123364	Paid	08/23/13	C.O.I.H.S.	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-7585	346.25
					346.25
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					376.77
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					377.26
123367	Paid	08/23/13	Medicare Refunds - OR	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-24818	391.16
					391.16
123368	Paid	08/23/13	GEICO INSURANCE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-16064	1,051.94
					1,051.94
123369	Paid	08/23/13	HealthNet Medicare Advantage	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-17208	50.03
					50.03
123370	Paid	08/23/13	Department of Veterans Affairs	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-13574	387.72
					387.72
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					66.07
123374	Paid	08/23/13	Aetna-Refunds	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9958	76.40
					76.40
123375	Paid	08/23/13	WILLAMETTE VALLEY COMMUNITY HEALTH	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-30944	406.77
					406.77
123376	Paid	08/23/13	WILLAMETTE VALLEY COMMUNITY HEALTH	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9999	403.02
					403.02
123377	Paid	08/23/13	WILLAMETTE VALLEY COMMUNITY HEALTH	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-30506	403.02
					403.02
123378	Paid	08/23/13	BLUE CROSS FEDERAL	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-16279	876.59
					876.59
123379	Paid	08/23/13	EASTERN OREGON COMMUNITY CARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-16465	64.75
					64.75
123380	Paid	08/23/13	SEXTON, ROBERT	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-9177	1,622.16
					1,622.16
123381	Paid	08/23/13	Blue Cross Of Oregon	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-14897	131.31
					131.31
123382	Paid	08/23/13	Great West Life & Annuity Insurance Co	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-32844	16.58
					16.58
123383	Paid	08/23/13	Oregon Processors Employees Trust	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:12-19861	25.00
					25.00
123384	Paid	08/23/13	PACIFIC SOURCE MEDICARE	REFUND OVERPAYMENT:13-14891	769.40
					769.40
123385	Paid	08/23/13	Metro Planning Inc.	Refund	623.00
					623.00
123386	Paid	08/23/13	South Lane Fire Med	FM MEMBER REVENUE:4 MEMBERS	338.00
					338.00
123387	Paid	08/23/13	Miyata,Keith L.	CO-OSHA Conf Meals	79.00
					79.00
123388	Paid	08/23/13	Thompson,Gory	DOT annual physical-reimb.	94.00
					94.00



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					10,669.75
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					215.00
123391	Paid	08/23/13	National Network Services of Oregon, Inc	Justice Center Cabling	425.00
					425.00
123392	Paid	08/23/13	Mishaga,Garrick Jr	16 & 18 U Str. reimb.	522.00
					522.00
123393	Paid	08/23/13	Rodda Paint	Traffic Paint; Yellow	1,500.00
					1,500.00
123394	Paid	08/23/13	Grainger, Inc.	Veh 7036 -Switch	14.49
					14.49
123395	Paid	08/23/13	Sierra Springs	Water Svc-Fitness Facility	159.74
					159.74
123396	Paid	08/23/13	COX. MARY ANN	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123397	Paid	08/23/13	KONYN, JENNIFER LAN	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123398	Paid	08/23/13	Sterling Graphics	Art Walk Banner	740.00
					740.00
123399	Paid	08/23/13	Speer,Hoyt, Jones, Feinman, Poppe, Speer Hoyt, LLC	DAC Legal presentation Professional Legal Services	360.00 2,376.00
					2,736.00
123400	Paid	08/23/13	TASTAD, WILLIAM JOSEPH	BAIL REFUND	80.00
					80.00
123401	Paid	08/23/13	ANDERSON, MICHAEL	BAIL REFUND	298.00
					298.00



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123402	Paid	08/23/13	Office Depot, Inc.	5x8 pads	8.52
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				8.5x11 pads	9.84
				8.5x11 pads	9.84
				AAA batteries	18.38
				Correction tape-jail	19.90
				Desk pad calendars	33.92
				HAND TOWELS	39.60
				LABELWRITER	92.24
				OFFICE SUPPLIES-FINANCE	25.83
				Office Supplies-Finance	17.95
				Office Supplies-MWMC	11.34
				Office supplies	52.27
				adding machine rolls	5.22
				jet stream pen refills	17.95
				mini clips	18.00
				office supplies	54.20
				office supplies	66.00
				selectric ribbon	13.98
				staple removers	4.95
				stay put refills	3.75
				stay put refills	5.15
					537.35
123403	Paid	08/23/13	Central Print & Reprographics	DPW Oversize Scans	59.00
					59.00
123404	Paid	08/23/13	RAMEY, NATHAN ANDREW	BAIL REFUND	602.00
					602.00
123405	Paid	08/23/13	Herrera, Yair R E	VICTIM RESTITUTION	50.00
					50.00
123406	Paid	08/23/13	Cintas	med supplies	480.47
					480.47
123407	Paid	08/23/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	Inmate meals	2,404.00
				inmate meals	1,889.53
					4,293.53
123408	Paid	08/23/13	Office Imaging, Inc	Toner -ISB	338.00
					338.00
123409	Paid	08/23/13	Emerald Fruit & Produce, Inc	Inmate meals	106.00
				inmate meals	106.00
					212.00
123410	Paid	08/23/13	Language Line Services, Inc.	translation services	187.20
					187.20
123411	Paid	08/23/13	DISTRICT 19 SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL	business cards	48.97
					48.97



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				STN16:06/27-07/30/2013	56.47
				STN3:06/27-07/29/2013	57.94
				STN5:06/25-07/29/2013	66.56
				gas fees	1,839.40
					2,033.94
123413	Paid	08/23/13	American Health & Safety	rubber gloves	1,452.66
				wipes	127.16
					1,579.82
123414	Paid	08/23/13	ETS CORPORATION	CC MERCHANT FEES -JUNE 2013	953.06
				ONLINE CC MRCHNT FEES-JUL 2013	101.07
					1,054.13
123415	Paid	08/23/13	FedEx Corporation	FY13 CSCAP & CAFR Covers	28.35
					28.35
123416	Paid	08/23/13	Verizon Wireless	Cell Phone-Gibson	40.01
				DPW Test database service-IPAD	40.01
				Mobile Computers	2,729.00
					2,809.02
123417	Paid	08/23/13	NICHOLSON, TRAVIS LEE	BAIL REFUND	826.00
					826.00
123418	Paid	08/23/13	Mora,Linda	Interpreting Services	65.00
					65.00
123419	Paid	08/23/13	MELBY, LARRY DEROME	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123420	Paid	08/23/13	TRACY, PEYTON KATHLEEN	BAIL REFUND	80.00
					80.00
123421	Paid	08/23/13	WARNBERG, SANDRA V	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					110.00
123422	Paid	08/23/13	Denetdeel, Morris Wade	BAIL REFUND	260.00
					260.00
123423	Paid	08/23/13	Comcast	High speed internet	1,570.30
			Comcast	Library High Speed Internet	430.04
			Comcast	TV Accounts	170.08
					2,170.42
123424	Paid	08/23/13	LIU, SERENA NICOLE	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00



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123425	Paid	08/23/13	Professional Credit Service	COLLECTION FEES	1,152.69
				COLLECTION FEES	2,812.03
				COLLECTION FEES	3,077.12
					7,041.84
123426	Paid	08/23/13	TIERNAN, KATHRYN M	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123427	Paid	08/23/13	LESSEL, JAKE LYNN	BAIL REFUND	16.00
					16.00
123428	Paid	08/23/13	Wadkins,Danielle	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123429	Paid	08/23/13	Ingram Library Services	Adult AV	35.73
				Adult Nonfiction	9.00
				Adult Nonfiction	75.94
				Adult Nonfiction	121.55
				JR AV	34.47
				JR AV	68.38
				JR Books	2.99
				JR Books	2.99
				JR Books	7.32
				JR Books	10.16
				JR Books	15.06
				JR Books	33.16
				JR Books	56.59
				Adult AV	39.85
				Adult AV	48.72
				Adult AV	62.68
				Adult Nonfiction	11.97
				Adult Nonfiction	14.69
				Adult Nonfiction	35.79
				Adult Nonfiction	67.19
				JR Books	15.51
				YA AV	30.50
				YA Books	13.20
				YA Books	79.87
				YA Books	686.05
				Adult Nonfiction	14.13
				Adult Paperback	3.59
				JR Books	7.34
				JR Books	9.03
					1,613.45
123432	Paid	08/23/13	Bonar,Kristie Ann	BAIL REFUND	78.00
					78.00
123433	Paid	08/23/13	BENNING, CAITLIN MARIE	BAIL REFUND	16.00
					16.00



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123434	Paid	08/23/13	BINESH, SORAYA	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123435	Paid	08/23/13	Buck's Sanitary Service, Inc.	2013-07STANDARD UNIT S 16/B	67.84
					67.84
123436	Paid	08/23/13	Access Information Management	Shredding July 2013	26.00
					26.00
123437	Paid	08/23/13	Shelton-Turnbull, Printers	Subpoena	445.23
					445.23
123438	Paid	08/23/13	Square Deal Lumber & Hardware	SUPPLIES FOR PROP S 16/B	898.56
					898.56
123439	Paid	08/23/13	My-Comm, Inc.	REPROGRAM 10 PAGERS	100.00
				STN3:RADIO EQUIPMENT REPAIR	1,670.65
					1,770.65
123440	Paid	08/23/13	Baker's Shoes and Clothing	SAFETY SHOES: A MAY	284.95
					284.95
123441	Paid	08/23/13	Jenson,Renee	Bail Refund	637.50
					637.50
123442	Paid	08/23/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	CH - Mat Cleaning Svc	45.45
				Lunchroom Mat Cleaning Svc	66.20
				Shop - Mat Cleaning & Supplies	38.95
					150.60
123443	Paid	08/23/13	Hughes Fire Equipment, Inc.	E4/540:TANK LID/PIN	112.07
				FREIGHT	12.74
					124.81
123444	Paid	08/23/13	Lane Council of Governments	MPC & CAC Meeting Expense	199.66
					199.66
123445	Paid	08/23/13	RODRIGUEZ, ELIZABETH	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123446	Paid	08/23/13	Globalstar USA	%SERVICE 06/16-07/15/2013	86.04
					86.04
123447	Paid	08/23/13	Knife River, Inc.	Asphalt C-Mix	210.60
					210.60
123448	Paid	08/23/13	Lane County Waste Management	Dumping fees- July	236.82
					236.82
123449	Paid	08/23/13	McKenzie-Willamette Hospital	2013-07 PHARMACY MEDS	523.59
					523.59



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123450	Paid	08/23/13	Oregon Fire Marshals' Association	ANNUAL MEMBER FEE:G GORDON	50.00
					50.00
123451	Paid	08/23/13	McKenzie By Sew On	UNIFORM SHIRTS (7)	112.00
					112.00
123452	Paid	08/23/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	851 E Str.:sidewalk repair	650.00
				888 So.32nd Pl.:sidewk.rpr.	930.00
				Sidewalk Repair	395.00
					1,975.00
123453	Paid	08/23/13	USA Mobility Wireless, Inc	CH -Pager Svc	25.21
					25.21
123454	Paid	08/23/13	A-1 Fire Protection	E4/540:DRY CHEM EXT REFILL	45.75
					45.75
123455	Paid	08/23/13	City of Eugene	PREPARE CONTROLLED MEDS LOGS	97.21
					97.21
123456	Paid	08/23/13	PEACEHEALTH	2013-07 PHARMACY MEDS	533.60
				2013-07 PYXIS FEE	200.00
				LATE MEAL CHARGE	13.70
					747.30
123457	Paid	08/23/13	Sea Western, Inc.	HUD RECEIVER BATTERY	94.99
					94.99
123458	Paid	08/23/13	Brattain International Trucks, Inc.	M16/598:CYLINDER PERFORMANCE	1,910.83
					1,910.83
123459	Paid	08/23/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	TONER/DRUM A/S PRINTER	209.72
					209.72
123460	Paid	08/23/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	July Paper Charges	15.35
					15.35
123461	Paid	08/23/13	Ricoh USA, Inc	AFICIO 3035 COPIER LEASE AGRMT	130.24
					130.24
123462	Paid	08/23/13	Lunn, Jedaiah Abraham	BAIL REFUND	15.00
					15.00
123463	Paid	08/23/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	14.55
				Adult Fiction	15.67
				Adult Fiction	198.76
					228.98
123464	Paid	08/23/13	Hunt, Nathan Glen	BAIL REFUND	1,800.00
					1,800.00



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123465	Paid	08/23/13	PRIMA	PRMA Dues-2013	385.00
					385.00
123466	Paid	08/23/13	ESIS, Inc.	WC CLAIMS	10.60
					10.60
123467	Paid	08/23/13	SAIF	WC Claims-July 2013	29,422.18
					29,422.18
123468	Paid	08/23/13	Hershner, Hunter, Andrews,	PLAN ADMIN-THROUGH JULY 2013	154.00
					154.00
123469	Paid	08/23/13	Department of Motor Vehicles	3 Cert. Court Prints	3.00
					3.00
123470	Paid	08/23/13	Springfield Utility Board	2013 Light of Liberty Sponsor	1,000.00
				307 S 5th St 6/26-7/29/13	5,615.80
				725 S 57th St 7/10-8/8/13	137.58
				BK# 145 6/26-7/29/13	35.47
				BK#112 6/26-7/29/13	105.60
				BK#127 6/26-7/29/13	31.20
				BK#140 6/26-7/29/13	74.40
				Boiler Rm 6/26-7/29/13	66.91
				Depot - 6/26-7/29/13	366.09
				Office Complex 6/26-7/29/13	1,087.49
				SUB BILLING WK 3-AUG	976.54
					9,497.08
123471	Paid	08/23/13	The Bank of America	OBLIG# 000000265	116,460.00
					116,460.00
123472	Paid	08/23/13	Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce	2nd Quarter Payment	8,750.00
					8,750.00
123473	Paid	08/23/13	Wolf, Leslie A.	T-Baker, Gregory	75.00
				T-Brown, KC Ralph	75.00
				T-Burgans, Penny	50.00
				T-Knowles, Christopher	75.00
				T-Liddell, Terrance	75.00
				T-Luhrs, Bradley	50.00
				T-Meador, Karen	75.00
				T-Panichello, James	75.00
				T-Shelby, Mason	75.00
				T-Talley, Timothy	75.00
				T-Trendell, Jonathan	75.00
				T2-Austin, Denise	150.00
				T2-Chstain, Amie	100.00
				T2-Straney, Kelli	150.00
				T2/SC6-Medicinecrow	600.00
				T3-Martinka, Michael	225.00
				T6-Mather, James	450.00
					2,450.00



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123474	Paid	08/23/13	Minger, Douglas E.	T-Guzman, Francisco Castro T-Villamonte, Humberto Martin T6-Braunschweigher, Steven	75.00 75.00 300.00 450.00
123475	Paid	08/23/13	Haslip, Gary	Bail Refund	750.00 750.00
123476	Paid	08/23/13	Russell, Jordan William	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00 1,010.00
123477	Paid	08/23/13	Emerald People's Utility District	Jasper Meadows pump strn.util.	51.93 51.93
123478	Paid	08/23/13	Wylie,Hillary	Ore State Rail Mtg - Per Diem	50.00 50.00
123479	Paid	08/23/13	United Parcel Service	MONTHLY SERVICE	107.99 107.99
123480	Paid	08/23/13	Omlid & Swinney Fire Protection &	BK: Sprinkler inspections	5,299.00 5,299.00
123481	Paid	08/23/13	Bradford, Darin Wade	witness fee	5.00 5.00
123482	Paid	08/23/13	Oxford, Kay Carolyn	witness fee, 13-4370 trial	5.00 5.00
123483	Paid	08/23/13	Harp, Randy Steven	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00 1,010.00
123484	Void	08/23/13	Sharp,Lori Elaine	Bail Refund	3,000.00 3,000.00
123485	Void	08/23/13	Sharp,Lori Elaine	Bail Refund	3,000.00 3,000.00
123486	Paid	08/23/13	Sharp,Lori Elaine	BAIL REFUND	2,000.00 2,000.00
123487	Paid	08/23/13	Sharp,Lori Elaine	BAIL REFUND	1,000.00 1,000.00
123488	Paid	08/30/13	Humphreys,Brian M. Brian Humphreys	Tuition Reimbursement	6,270.00 6,270.00
123489	Paid	08/30/13	Mugleston, Tom	OR-PRIMA Fall Conference	254.21 254.21
123490	Paid	08/30/13	Pardee, Eric Eric Pardee	Tuition Reimbursement	3,010.00 3,010.00



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123491	Paid	08/30/13	Kraaz, Kevin or Smith, Jolie		
			Petty Cash	2 Stamps purchased from PC	-92
			LTD	All-Day Pass	3.50
			Safeway	Baking Powder - 4 boxes	5.16
			Bi-Mart	Batteries	7.99
			Lane County	Copies of Deeds	.75
			Fred Meyer	Landscape Fabric	14.99
			Anne's Deli	Lunch - Clean Water Tour	8.70
			Bagel Sphere	Lunch - Rail Tour	3.99
			Lot 15D	Parking - Rail Tour	6.00
			Lane County	Record Document	67.00
			Costco	Retirement & Going Away Party	30.77
			Winco	Workgroup Snacks	13.64
					161.57
123492	Paid	08/30/13	Dixon, Guy A.		
				BCD License Renewal GDixon	100.00
					100.00
123493	Paid	08/30/13	Lane County Regional Information System		
				RIS AIRS August Charges	33,944.00
					33,944.00
123494	Paid	08/30/13	Lane Council of Governments		
			LCOG	Reg Fober Consortium	1,555.51
					1,555.51
123495	Paid	08/30/13	Oregon Health Division		
				License Fee	736.00
					736.00
123496	Paid	08/30/13	City of Eugene		
				2013-07 CLEANING SUPPLIES	22.88
				2013-07 FIRE FOAM/SHIPPING	383.00
				2013-07 KITCHEN TOWELS	58.99
				2013-07 MEDICAL SUPPLIES	13,746.24
				2013-07 O2 BTL FILLS=56x\$8.15	456.40
				2013-07 RECRUIT BOOT/TO REPAIR	1,853.70
				2013-07 SALARIES & BENEFITS	4,078.46
				2013-07 STATION MAINTENANCE	551.18
				GAS CALIBRATION	207.50
					21,358.35
123497	Paid	08/30/13	City of Eugene		
				Bike Maps purchased	400.00
					400.00
123498	Paid	08/30/13	Jack's Towing		
				13-7947, iv/M706502	110.00
					110.00
123499	Paid	08/30/13	Greenhill Humane Society		
				Animal shelter services	3,229.17
					3,229.17
123500	Paid	08/30/13	A+ Express Towing, Inc.		
				iv/E242712-patrol car	110.00
					110.00
123501	Paid	08/30/13	Garden Interiors Inc		
				plant care	65.00
					65.00



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123502	Paid	08/30/13	Office Max Contract Inc.	Office supplies for DPW SEQuad	72.55
					72.55
123503	Paid	08/30/13	McCain	Traffic Signal Materials	2,436.00
					2,436.00
123504	Paid	08/30/13	Frontier Business Forms, Inc.	ENVELOPE PRINTING W/FREIGHT	1,250.61
					1,250.61
123505	Paid	08/30/13	Oregon State Ambulance Association	MEMBER DUES-3UNITS/3MONTHS	630.00
					630.00
123506	Paid	08/30/13	Access Information Management	FIRE-DOCUMENT SHREDDING	39.90
				MONTHLY SHREDDINGJUNE 2013	39.90
				SPFLD PROS SHREDDING-JULY 13	26.00
					105.80
123507	Paid	08/30/13	Montage Enterprises Inc.	Tractor Blade	525.23
					525.23
123508	Paid	08/30/13	Baker & Taylor Books	Adult Fiction	14.00
				Adult Fiction	14.55
				Adult Fiction	15.09
				Adult Fiction	186.46
				Adult Paperbacks	59.29
					289.39
123509	Paid	08/30/13	Washington State Correctional Industries	inmate meals	1,693.81
					1,693.81
123510	Paid	08/30/13	Mora,Linda	Interpreting Services 081513	64.00
					64.00
123511	Paid	08/30/13	The Vault Stor & Loc	Monthly museum rent unit#4141	52.00
					52.00
123512	Paid	08/30/13	Springfield Public Schools	Business Cards	24.50
					24.50
123513	Paid	08/30/13	Small World Auto Center, Inc.	1 hose belt	24.37
					24.37
123514	Paid	08/30/13	Comfort Flow Heating	BK: A/C repair	250.00
					250.00
123515	Paid	08/30/13	Barrister's Aide, Incorporated	Barristers' Aide	37.26
				Barristers' Aide	55.89
					93.15



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123516	Paid	08/30/13	Oregon Municipal Judges Association	OMJA CONF 092513 KIM	195.00
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				OMJA CONF 092513 Williams	195.00
					585.00
123517	Paid	08/30/13	Lamar Companies	Stormwater Program Exp.	990.00
					990.00
123518	Paid	08/30/13	Rhodes-Carter, Elizabeth Marie	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
123519	Paid	08/30/13	Gardner, Elizabeth Rae	BAIL REFUND	834.00
					834.00
123520	Paid	08/30/13	Roberts, Jesse Aaron	BAIL REFUND	1,010.00
					1,010.00
123521	Paid	08/30/13	Carlson Testing, Inc.	Testing on Site	456.00
					456.00
123522	Paid	08/30/13	Professional Credit Service	BAIL REFUND	115.00
				BAIL REFUND	160.00
					275.00
123523	Paid	08/30/13	Rogge Concrete, LLC	809 Northridge:sidewalk rpr.	675.00
					675.00
123524	Paid	08/30/13	MERCY FLIGHTS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	FM MEMBERSHIP REVENUE	150.00
					150.00
123525	Paid	08/30/13	Ashland Fire & Rescue	MEMBERSHIP REVENUE	55.00
					55.00
123526	Paid	08/30/13	Aramark Uniform Services, Inc.	Laundry service & supplies	38.65
				Maint.-lunchrm: mats cleaned	66.20
					104.85
123527	Paid	08/30/13	Dapper Tire Co, Inc.	Police:10 P235/50R18 tires	1,254.00
					1,254.00
123528	Paid	08/30/13	Carey, Ronald George	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123529	Paid	08/30/13	Basaraba, Kathy Sheila	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123530	Paid	08/30/13	Pionke, Karl Patrick	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123531	Paid	08/30/13	Barrows, Leslie Morgan	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00



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123533	Paid	08/30/13	Boyle, Jodi Camille	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123534	Paid	08/30/13	WINDOM, PAMELA	VICTIM RESTITUTION	1,214.42
					1,214.42
123535	Paid	08/30/13	Bolin, Timothy Robert	BAIL REFUND	104.00
					104.00
123536	Paid	08/30/13	Jenson, Renee	BAIL REFUND	965.00
					965.00
123537	Paid	08/30/13	Hankins, Logan James	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123538	Paid	08/30/13	James, Riley Cowan	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123539	Paid	08/30/13	Burris, Janice Marie	BAIL REFUND	11.00
					11.00
123540	Paid	08/30/13	SALVIO, JOSE	BAIL REFUND	447.00
					447.00
123541	Paid	08/30/13	McDiarmid, Anne	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123542	Paid	08/30/13	Drake, Crystal Mischel	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123543	Paid	08/30/13	Woodbyrne, Karen Patricia	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123544	Paid	08/30/13	Marsh, Agnes K	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123545	Paid	08/30/13	Lim, Bill K	BAIL REFUND	104.00
					104.00
123546	Paid	08/30/13	Ng, Chee Chuan	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123547	Paid	08/30/13	JUMP, HANNA FAY	BAIL REFUND	252.00
					252.00



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				Police Cellular-AUG 2013	69.27
				Police Cellular-August 2013	111.00
				Police Cellular-August 2013	120.69
				Police Cellular-August 2013	120.93
				Police Cellular-August 2013	122.38
				Police Cellular-August 2013	141.16
				Police Cellular-August 2013	149.06
				Police Cellular-August 2013	299.34
					1,176.52
123549	Paid	08/30/13	Smith, Amber Lynn	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123550	Paid	08/30/13	Kellison, Robert Jack	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123551	Paid	08/30/13	Young, Thomasina Marie	BAIL REFUND	260.00
					260.00
123552	Paid	08/30/13	Ostrow, Eliot L	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123553	Paid	08/30/13	Abioye-Oyewusi, Victoria	BAIL REFUND	60.00
					60.00
123554	Paid	08/30/13	Peterson, Kenneth Mitchell	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123555	Paid	08/30/13	Roe, Elizabeth Joy	BAIL REFUND	110.00
					110.00
123556	Paid	08/30/13	Marion, Shawn Joseph	BAIL REFUND	104.00
					104.00
123557	Paid	08/30/13	Stenzel, Matthew Jerome	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123558	Paid	08/30/13	Sanchez-Chaparro, Abraham	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123559	Paid	08/30/13	Jackson, Michelle Dawn	BAIL REFUND	32.00
					32.00
123560	Paid	08/30/13	Buchanan, Beverly Ann	BAIL REFUND	22.00
					22.00
123561	Paid	08/30/13	Springfield Utility Board	SUB BILLING WK 4-AUG	581.04
					581.04



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123563	Paid	08/30/13	Brown, George Randall	BAIL REFUND	32.00 32.00
123564	Paid	08/30/13	VANS BULK VENDING	RESTITUTION	100.00 100.00
123565	Paid	08/30/13	CISSNEY, TAYLOR LEEANNE	BAIL REFUND	2.00 2.00
123566	Paid	08/30/13	Sandhar, Dasonda	Banner Refund Spr13-01616	100.00 100.00
123567	Paid	08/30/13	WEEK,LYNDSAY H	RESTITUTION	200.00 200.00
123568	Paid	08/29/13	Northwest Association of Community	Association dues/registration	225.00 225.00
991111	Paid	08/01/13	Holiday Laundromat, LLC	Laundry svc.: May 2013	642.65 642.65
991112	Paid	08/01/13	Tyler James Hayes	13-6968, IV/734FLA to Imp Lot	150.00 150.00
991113	Paid	08/01/13	Thornton Electric, Inc.	BK:NW Door:new fan motor BK:Ste.153:Remove plug mold BK:Ste.175:Install boxes/covers CH:Trblshoot/restore power	151.53 70.00 153.39 102.00 476.92
991114	Paid	08/01/13	R&S Industrial Supplies, Inc.	Hardware/supplies	19.55 19.55
991115	Paid	08/01/13	CP Construction LLC	Contract Serv 6/1-6/30/13	50,078.88 50,078.88
991116	Paid	08/01/13	North West HazMat, Inc.	Homeless camp cleanup	472.50 472.50
991117	Paid	08/01/13	Kennedy/Jenks Consultants, Inc.	Consulting Serv 3/30-6/30/13 Engineering Services for June	53,571.24 11,011.25 64,582.49
991118	Paid	08/01/13	Kendall Ford, Inc.	Veh.6046: 1 jewels warning	11.90 11.90
991119	Paid	08/01/13	Kendall Chevrolet	Veh.7010: 1 hose	41.94 41.94



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991120	Paid	08/01/13	L N Curtis & Sons	TURNOUTS (1)	1,145.00
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991121	Paid	08/01/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	T-King, Joshua	75.00
				T-Lusk, Jamie	75.00
				T-Masters, Joseph	75.00
				T2-Crowe, Marcus	150.00
				T4-Smith, Kurt	200.00
				T5-Moreno, Angel	375.00
					950.00
991122	Paid	08/01/13	Sprint	Police Wireless PC's-JULY 2013	299.94
					299.94
991123	Paid	08/01/13	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	Admin kits	104.00
				Inmate supplies	235.91
				Inmate supplies	247.77
				Inmate supplies	249.65
				inmate supplies	211.10
					1,048.43
991124	Paid	08/01/13	Simplex Grinnell LP	Jail equipment maintenance	500.71
					500.71
991125	Paid	08/01/13	Modern Law	T-goosens, Michael	75.00
					75.00
991126	Paid	08/01/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T-Cano, Daniel Flores	75.00
					75.00
991127	Paid	08/01/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	FUEL:51.895 GALLONS	222.07
					222.07
991128	Paid	08/01/13	Treemen Design Inc	FM:MARKETING	7,150.00
				FM:MARKETING	11,990.00
				FM:MARKETING	15,000.00
					34,140.00
991129	Paid	08/01/13	River Rock Contracting, LLC	Structural Repairs/Bathroom	700.00
					700.00
991130	Paid	08/01/13	JBR Environmental Consultants, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991131	Paid	08/01/13	One Call Concepts, Inc.	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991132	Paid	08/01/13	Curtis Restaurant Equipment	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991133	Paid	08/08/13	Rexius Forest By-Products, Inc.	Landscape Maintenance Services	6,000.00
					6,000.00



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991134	Paid	08/08/13	911 Supply	Safariland-Thomsen	158.49
					158.49
991135	Paid	08/08/13	Galt Foundation	Custodial svc. thru 7/13/13	333.20
					333.20
991136	Paid	08/08/13	Westates Flagman Inc.	Flagging 7/17/13	228.00
				Flagging: 28th/Olympic	475.00
				Flagging: 7/23-7/24-7/25/13	950.00
					1,653.00
991137	Paid	08/08/13	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	Inmate Supplies	274.98
					274.98
991138	Paid	08/08/13	Scholastic Library Publishing, Inc.	Summer Reading	556.55
					556.55
991139	Paid	08/08/13	Ebsco Subscription Service	Credit Memo-No Longer Avail.	-50.28
				Donated Subscriptions	78.75
					28.47
991140	Paid	08/08/13	Reynolds Electric	Electrical Repairs	80.69
					80.69
991141	Paid	08/08/13	Jordan, Mark	T-Dirden, Carl	75.00
				T-Garcia, Francisco	75.00
				T3-Hicks, Jacob	225.00
					375.00
991142	Paid	08/08/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	T2-Dawson, Linda	150.00
					150.00
991143	Paid	08/08/13	Modern Law	SC-Stephens, Meryl Amber	75.00
				T-Lincoln, Thomas	75.00
				T-Stanton, Chelsae Raine	75.00
				T2-Chambers, Joshua	150.00
				T2/SC-Bay, Deshaun L	225.00
				T3-Harker, Joe Anthony	150.00
				T4-Turnbull, Rheakel	300.00
				T5-Howard, Jeremy Michael	375.00
					1,425.00
991144	Paid	08/08/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	SC-Bodam, Brian Neil	75.00
				SC4/T-Ledford, Mark Alan	375.00
				T-May, Cynthia M	75.00
					525.00
991145	Paid	08/08/13	Huppert, Jordon	SC-Bechtel, Jennifer	75.00
				T11-Pope, Matthew	825.00
				T3-Murphy, Thomas	225.00
					1,125.00



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991146	Paid	08/08/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T2-Swaim, Jason Allan	150.00
					150.00
991147	Paid	08/08/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC	T-Zett, Fred	75.00
				T2-Allmendinger, Geroge W	150.00
				TT6-McMichael, Kristin Marie	450.00
					675.00
991148	Paid	08/08/13	Brew, Robert K.	August Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				August Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					85.00
991149	Paid	08/08/13	Moore, Sheri	August Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				August Internet Reimbursement	40.00
					85.00
991150	Paid	08/08/13	Woodrow, Marilee	August Cell Reimbursement	45.00
				August Internet Reimbursement	40.00
				July Mileage Reimbursement	98.36
					183.36
991151	Paid	08/08/13	Libert, Andrew	Stretchg.prog.consult: 8 hours	600.00
					600.00
991152	Paid	08/08/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	FUEL:142.194 GALLONS	569.61
				Prem.unleaded fuel:51.172 gals	215.21
					784.82
991153	Paid	08/08/13	Blue Sky Trees, Inc.	Tree Trimming Service	510.00
					510.00
991154	Paid	08/08/13	Ensign Unlimited LLC	FS5 Door Repair	417.00
					417.00
991155	Paid	08/08/13	Eugene Legal, LLC	SC-Cumming, Scott Mick Lucky	75.00
				SC-Garner, Jennifer Anne	75.00
				T-Penselin, Travis Haven	50.00
				T-Turner, Troy Nathan	75.00
					275.00
991156	Paid	08/08/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	SC, T3-Tiedke, William John	300.00
				T-Cox, Xzavyer Steven	75.00
				T-Juergens, Michael Allen	75.00
				T-Miller, April Lynn	75.00
				T2-Anderson, Christopher Jacob	150.00
					675.00
991157	Paid	08/08/13	Infor Public Sector, Inc.	Software Purchase	1,218.00
			Infor Public Sector, Inc.		1,218.00
991158	Paid	08/08/13	AMEC Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc	Contractual Services-P21052	27,864.80
					27,864.80



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991159	Paid	08/08/13	U.S. TACTICAL SUPPLY	maximized scope rail unicam digital,ring reducers	320.45 613.37 933.82
991160	Paid	08/15/13	Sunshine Plant Care	CH: Plant Service: 06/13	125.00 125.00
991161	Paid	08/15/13	Keefe Commissary Supply Company	Inmate supplies	167.47 167.47
991162	Paid	08/15/13	Galt Foundation	OPS - Janitorial Svc OPS-Janitorial Svc	333.20 333.20 666.40
991163	Paid	08/15/13	General Trailer Parts LLC	Bushing & Pressure Valve	21.33 21.33
991164	Paid	08/15/13	ODS Health Plans	DENTAL CLAIMS PAID JULY 2013	43,735.99 43,735.99
991165	Paid	08/15/13	Pacific Source Health Plans	MED CLAIMS ENDING 7/30/13	183,749.80 183,749.80
991166	Paid	08/15/13	Modern Law	T-BUCHANAN,ARLINE T-DAVIS,DONALD T-FLEGEL,RICHARD T-OAKES,NIGEL T-WORKMAN,KAREN T2-Kowarsky, Jenna Joy	50.00 525.00 75.00 200.00 75.00 150.00 1,075.00
991167	Paid	08/15/13	Westates Flagman Inc.	Traffic Flagger Svc	342.00 342.00
991168	Paid	08/15/13	Drew Campbell	CH-Pigeon Removal - July	200.00 200.00
991169	Paid	08/15/13	Overhead Door Company, Inc.	FS16 - Bay Door Repair	95.00 95.00
991170	Paid	08/15/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T-MADONNA,ATTHONY T-STEELE,MIKAL LUCAS	825.00 150.00 975.00
991171	Paid	08/15/13	Maginnis,Margaret M	T/SC-DERRICK,JOHSUA	300.00 300.00
991172	Paid	08/15/13	Clayton Tullos, LLC	T-GAMBLE,JERI FAY T-JONES, TIMMY T3-Heffern, Joshua Paul	75.00 675.00 225.00 975.00



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991173	Paid	08/15/13	Jordan, Mark		
				T2-Provost, Dale Darlene	150.00
				T2-Sadler, Kelly Lee	150.00
					300.00
991174	Paid	08/15/13	Wildish Construction Company, Inc.		
				P21037 Progress Pmt 073113	213,443.73
					213,443.73
991175	Paid	08/15/13	Simplex Grinnell LP		
				equipment maintenance	1,468.30
					1,468.30



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991176	Paid	08/19/13	The Bank of America		
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	1 GFCI kit	118.80
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	1 Gal Gas Can	16.99
			NAT FIREFIGHTR WILDLAN	1 adjust..hydrant wrench	31.50
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	1 dust/pol filter-20x25x1	10.29
			EMERALD VALLEY AUTO PA	1 grease fitting	3.11
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	1 key copy	2.75
			THERMAL SUPPLY - 31	1 pleated filter	4.15
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	1 pre-pd.yard card	30.00
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	1 prepaid yard card	30.00
			MHP ENGINEERING NEWS R	1 year Subscription	87.00
			KNIFE RIVER NO 36	1-1/2"-0"crshd rock:6.74 TNS	392.05
			OFFICE DEPOT #1099	1-C4844A blk.ink toner	205.59
			PACIFIC RUBBER AND SUP	12"x6' Speed bump	105.00
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	2 Pre-Paid Dump Cards	60.00
			CARQUEST 01033406	2 coupler plugs	9.12
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	2.49HP portable pump	281.62
			DARI MART # 39	20 Bags of Ice	27.80
			PEOPLEFINDERS.COM	2013-07 PEOPLEFINDERS	19.95
			BULLFROG ENTERPRISES	24" stop/slow paddle	140.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	3 pkgs. 42gal. bags	23.97
			VERMEER PACIFIC	4 knife-cutters	129.97
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	4 weed eater heads	105.80
			UMPQUA VALLEY FIRE SER	5 Fire Extinguisher Signs	15.00
			MEXICO LINDO II	5 Lunches-ACWA Mtg	43.75
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	5/8x25 gatorhyde brown	24.29
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	6' disposal cord	8.29
			HOMEDEPOT.COM	65 gal. Compost Tumbler	149.00
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	7 Pre-Paid Dump Cards	210.00
			4IMPRINT	750 City of Springfield Pens	261.82
			76 10079754	76 10079754 - Purch	9.00
			GORDON G.T. & ASSOCIAT	8 winter pipe patch kits	3,979.59
			A SOLUTIONS INC	A SOLUTIONS INC - Purchase	135.32
			ACE INDUSTRIES INC	ACE INDUSTRIES INC - Purchase	277.19
			AICPA AICPA	AICPA Mbrship-McKay	225.00
			ALASKA A 02772935285212	ALASKA A 02772935285212 - Pur	655.50
			ALLANN BROS COFFEE 8	ALLANN BROS COFFEE 8 - Purchas	10.45
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	4.24
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	5.44
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	7.59
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	17.08
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	17.90
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	39.80
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS - Purchas	84.76
			AMSAN #420	AMSAN #420 - Purchase	959.56
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Adhesive/rust remover	26.36
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult AV	22.36
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult AV	34.45
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult Books	11.94
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Adult Nonfiction	5.35
			Amazon.com	Adult Nonfiction	26.21
			A1 COUPLING & HOSE 5	Air hose assy.	65.48
			SHRM MEMBER600119584	Annual SHRM Membership	180.00



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			ECONO SALES	BACKBOARD FOAM PADDING	67.36
			STAPLES 00114538	BCO DESK SUPPLIES	34.99
			BEST BUY 00006007	BCO PHONE CHARGERS	79.97
			BEN FRANKLIN CRAFT	BEN FRANKLIN CRAFT - Purchase	8.24
			BI-MART	BI-MART - Purchase	19.99
			WAL-MART #3239	BK- supplies	31.43
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	BK-Backpack Blower Gas Bulb	14.00
			ALPHA ECOLOGICAL	BK:Inclusilife pest control	68.99
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	BK:stairs-paint/suppl.	147.99
			BOB BARKER COMPANY INC	BOB BARKER COMPANY INC - Purch	210.55
			BROWNELLS INC	BROWNELLS INC - Purchase	18.94
			BROWNELLS INC	BROWNELLS INC - Purchase	729.75
			BULLFROG ENTERPRISES	BULLFROG ENTERPRISES - Purchas	16.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Ball Valve	19.99
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Brush Cutter-SN 294821312	484.93
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Bulkhead adapter	9.99
			CABELA'S PROMOTIONS IN	CABELA	494.94
			CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF	CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF - Purch	18.07
			CENTRAL PRINT & REPRO	CENTRAL PRINT & REPRO - Purcha	198.00
			CHANNING BETE CO AHA	CHANNING BETE CO AHA - Purchas	413.66
			CITY OF BEND	CITY OF BEND - Purchase	25.00
			CITY OF EUGENE PARKING	CITY OF EUGENE PARKING - Purch	1.75
			CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E	CODE 4 PUBLIC SAFETY E - Purch	99.00
			COMCAST CABLE COMM	COMCAST CABLE COMM - Purchase	69.90
			COMCAST CABLE COMM	COMCAST CABLE COMM - Purchase	72.85
			COMFORT SUITES AIRPORT	COMFORT SUITES AIRPORT - Purch	114.49
			COMFORT SUITES AIRPORT	COMFORT SUITES AIRPORT - Purch	114.49
			COSTAR GROUP INC	COSTAR -Showcase Advertising J	99.95
			BEST BUY 00006007	CSR1023010:19" LED	99.99
			CTY CTR PARKNG 0610094	CTY CTR PARKNG 0610094 - Purch	9.00
			RADIOSHACK COR00133934	Cable Adapter	7.49
			AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	Cables/Surge Protector Court S	42.17
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Camlocks/tape	25.47
			MIRAGE ENTERPRISES INC	Cargo trailer	4,700.00
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	Carter Bldg: key-restrm.	2.25
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Case for tablet/Police	41.10
			GTS DRYWALL NO 49 EUGE	Ceiling tile cutter	11.50
			UNITED 01626020813336	Checked Baggage Fee	25.00
			BRING RECYCLING	Clean Water Gardens Ad	325.00
			AIRGAS WEST	Compressed gas	45.00
			BI-MART	Computer Batteries	20.97
			SQUARE DEAL LUMBER CO	Concrete	18.18
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Concrete & supplies	79.24
			INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTE	Conference Hotel Debbie Steinm	973.12
			SHAWMED	Contractual Services	75.00
			BULLFROG ENTERPRISES	Copies of Record Drawings	387.20
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Courts Scanner Replacement	5,431.39
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Crackseal air lance parts	9.98
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Credit - Police Tablet Cover	-30.00
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	32.96
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	61.82
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	95.64
			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	356.31



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			AMSAN #420	Custodial supplies	973.46
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Cutter/clamps/punchdown	58.43
			DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS 0	DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS 0 - Purch	129.00
			DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS 0	DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS 0 - Purch	250.00
			DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS 0	DAY WIRELESS SYSTEMS 0 - Purch	842.50
			DIAMOND PARKING E748	DIAMOND PARKING E748 - Purchas	6.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E748	DIAMOND PARKING E748 - Purchas	6.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E748	DIAMOND PARKING E748 - Purchas	6.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E749	DIAMOND PARKING E749 - Purchas	6.00
			DIAMOND PARKING E759	DIAMOND PARKING E759 - Purchas	2.00
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	DPW Enos PC Replacement	971.79
			WVAWARDSINC	DPW Name plate - L.Spiro	28.65
			ADOBE SYSTEMS, INC.	DPW New PIO Web Design Softwar	1,899.00
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	DPW White PC Replacement	1,143.78
			GAYLORD BROS INC	DVD Security Cases	478.30
			DLX FOR BUSINESS	Deposit Tickets-Jail	47.24
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Dispatch outlets	202.00
			GAYLORD BROS INC	Display Racks	43.20
			THE MALLORY CO	Duplicate charge (credit)	-754.29
			STAPLS9242286380000	Duplicating Supplies	236.64
			AIRGAS WEST	Dust masks:str.crew	25.66
			MCKENZIE POWER EQUIPME	E16/544:SPARK PLUGS/WRENCH	13.85
			ECC DSS-Disc Sch Suppl	ECC DSS-Disc Sch Suppl - Purch	118.18
			EL REY MEXICAN RESTAUR	EL REY MEXICAN RESTAUR - Purch	20.50
			EUGENE CHAMBER OF COMM	EUG CofC BAH 07/18/2013 MORRIS	8.00
			EUGENE CHAMBER OF COMM	EUG CofC LBN; L MORRIS	8.00
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Earmuffs & hardhat	52.00
			PAYPAL KITTELSONAS	Employee Development	75.00
			PARTIES TO GO EVENTS	Employee meeting exp.	75.00
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Extension Cable	8.79
			OFFICE MAX	FLASH DRIVES (9)	74.97
			BARCODES UNLIMITED	FM CHECK SCANNER	763.92
			PAYFLOW/PAYPAL	FM:PAYPAL ACCT	40.00
			RACKSPACE CLOUD	FM:WEBSITE HOST 2013-06	80.86
			INT'L CODE COUNCIL INC	FMO:CODE BOOKS	225.00
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	FMO:INSPECTOR CERTIFICATION/KE	125.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	FRED-MEYER #0328 - Purchase	7.86
			FRED-MEYER #0328	FRED-MEYER #0328 - Purchase	17.98
			FRED-MEYER #0328	FRED-MEYER #0328 - Purchase	19.28
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	FS 90 Trimmer	369.95
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	FS16-Elevator Permit#15854 Ren	197.12
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	FS16: 2 lightbulbs	8.80
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	FS16: Pro block primer	12.18
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	FS16: Spackle/caulk	9.98
			GTS DRYWALL NO 49 EUGE	FS16:drywall suppl.	92.00
			WW GRAINGER	FS16:restroom fan	150.00
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	FS4: cord caps & fan	171.72
			SEARS ROEBUCK 2339	FS4:Dishwasher w/warranty	795.96
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 3	FS4:restroom fan belt	8.79
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Fasteners/nuts/bolts	28.60
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Filters/oil for hand tools	77.14
			SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPL	First aid supplies	75.65
			Galls Intern	Galls Intern - Purchase	181.86



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			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 1	Gas Can & Chain	26.46
			GLENWOOD APPLIANCE	Gasket for animal freezer	75.00
			RAMSEY-WAITE CO, INC	Generator:theft deter.&oil	39.79
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Graffiti Removal Supl-Tom	40.64
			HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ O	HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ O - Purch	28.23
			HOP VALLEY BREWING CO	HOP VALLEY BREWING CO - Purcha	8.99
			HUTCHS BICYCLE STORE	HUTCHS BICYCLE STORE - Purchas	154.90
			HUTCHS BICYCLE STORE	HUTCHS BICYCLE STORE - Purchas	202.85
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Hardware/nuts/bolts	27.68
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Heavy strap hinge	8.99
			COASTAL FARM & RANCH E	Honda generator	1,134.98
			CARQUEST 01033406	Hose End for Sewer Jet	25.30
			INST. OF POLICE TECH &	INST. OF POLICE TECH & - Purch	950.00
			INST. OF POLICE TECH &	INST. OF POLICE TECH & - Purch	950.00
			INT 911 SUPPLY	INT 911 SUPPLY - Purchase	941.84
			INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION	INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION - Pu	6.16
			DMI DELL K-12/GOVT	IT Guthrie F713 PC Replacement	988.54
			WWW.NEWEGG.COM	IT Supplies - Canned Air	45.65
			DARI MART # 39	Ice	2.78
			DARI MART # 39	Ice	2.78
			DARI MART # 39	Ice	2.78
			DARI MART # 39	Ice	27.80
			DARI MART # 39	Ice: 20 bags	27.80
			STAPLES 00114538	Ink Cartridge for TV Van Print	34.99
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Inspection mirror	18.99
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	Irrigation Repair Mtls	20.08
			EWING IRRIGATION PRD#1	Irrigation supplies	74.01
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	JC - HP96 Ink Cartridge	36.99
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	JC-Vinyl Shop Ticket Holders	24.39
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	JC: 1 lightbulb	10.57
			THERMAL SUPPLY - 31	JC: 4 pleated filters	16.60
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	JC: Clamp meter	77.00
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	JC: Electrical suppl.	36.31
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	JC: Electrical suppl.	44.59
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL - Purch	10.38
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL - Purch	19.98
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL - Purch	28.97
			MARVEL SUBSCRIPTIONS	JR Periodicals	21.99
			FRED-MEYER #0328	JR Program Supplies	9.99
			EMERALD VALLEY AUTO PA	Jack stand for mower	23.04
			ROCKLIN THORNTON	Jail-D-pod Shower repair	138.98
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Jail: 10 lightbulbs	41.20
			MCGUIRE BEARING COMPAN	Jail: V belts/belt tension	124.92
			FERGUSON ENT# 3004	Jail:Valve assy.&suppl.	1,010.98
			MARVEL SUBSCRIPTIONS	Jr Periodicals	21.99
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Jr Program Supplies	13.66
			JIM BARR ENT INC	Key Stock & Tubing	87.00
			LANE TRANSIT TICKETS	LANE TRANSIT TICKETS - Purchas	3.50
			SHARIS OF EUGENE 223	LATE MEAL:GORDON/LINDER	26.86
			LCHRA	LCHRA - Purchase	20.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Landscape Tools	212.87
			TERRA TECH LLC STORE	Landscape supplies	284.80
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Landscp.tools-summer crew	390.85



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			PAYPAL VISUAL 3D	Lighting Software	100.00
			LITTLE CAESARS 1394 00	Lights-Liberty:meals-2 staff	42.98
			OLD ST FRNCIS SCHL LDG	Lodging-1 night-ACWA Conf.	159.50
			73 NEWPORT BAY	Lunch - Pretreat Mtg. Portland	16.00
			KNECHTS AUTOPARTS 3	M4/596:HEADLIGHT	23.96
			MCGRUFF SAFE KIDS TID	MCGRUFF SAFE KIDS TID - Purcha	215.58
			MCKENZIE BY SEW ON	MCKENZIE BY SEW ON - Purchase	277.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Maintenance/Repairs - 725 S 57	175.81
			STATION E745	Meeting Expense	1.50
			BURGERVILLE USA #11	Meeting Expenses	6.99
			ALLANN BROS COFFEE 8	Meeting Expenses	9.90
			THE PUMP CAFE	Meeting Expenses	11.20
			HILTON GARDEN INNS F&B	Meeting Expenses	12.00
			WASHBURNE CAFE	Meeting exp: 4 staff	17.50
			HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ O	Meeting w/Contractors; B Conlo	40.95
			HOLE IN THE WALL BBQ O	Meeting: 4 staff	35.24
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Misc. hardware	5.39
			EMERALD VALLEY AUTO PA	Mower supplies	1.95
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Mtl Front Lever Nozzle Gt	11.04
			NATIONAL POLICE SUPPLY	NATIONAL POLICE SUPPLY - Purch	179.90
			NATIONAL TACTICAL OFFI	NATIONAL TACTICAL OFFI - Purch	40.00
			NUSHOE	NUSHOE - Purchase	110.00
			CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF	Nikon Monarch 7-10	499.99
			OFFICE DEPOT #1078	OFFICE DEPOT #1078 - Purchase	50.85
			OFFICEMAX CT IN#541416	OFFICEMAX CT IN#541416 - Purch	39.14
			ONEA	ONEA - Purchase	450.00
			HEYMAN'S ENTERPRISES L	OPS- Mens Locker Lock	15.90
			OVERHEAD DOOR CO EUGEN	OPS:Fleet gate repair	95.00
			OSU PARKING SERVICES	OSU PARKING SERVICES - Purchas	3.65
			37S BASECAMP 2180391	On-line Colaboration Program	30.00
			Oregon Emergency Ma	Oregon Emergency Ma - Purchase	100.00
			PAYPAL DOWNTOWNLAN	PAYPAL DOWNTOWNLAN - Purchase	50.00
			PIZZA HUT 857	PIZZA HUT 857 - Purchase	107.50
			PLANKTOWN BREWING COMP	PLANKTOWN BREWING COMP - Purch	9.60
			POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	POSITIVE PROMOTIONS - Purchase	806.93
			USPS 40795204734006049	POSTAGE-CLIENT MAILING	8.17
			USA MOBILITY WIRELE	Pager svc: 2 custodial	15.22
			SHERWIN WILLIAMS #8126	Paint supplies	87.18
			STATION E745	Parking LLC task 10	2.50
			PARKING MGMT CO 141	Parking-Pretreat Mtg. @ Portla	14.25
			CITY OF SPRINGFIELD	Permit:303 S. 5th,Ste.153	93.60
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Pipe patch supplies	31.85
			DOMINO'S 7213	Pizza for Teen Movie Night	17.47
			LANE FOREST PRODUC	Planting soil: 1 YD	22.00
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Polesaw Parts & Chains	86.59
			WWW.NEWEGG.COM	Police Dispatch Keyboard	54.99
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Police Mobile Computer Mount	181.94
			JOES TRUCK AND TRAILER	Portapotty adapter	15.00
			VOS COMPUTERS	Power cord:Redline Wireless	9.95
			RED LION HOTEL EUGENE	RED LION HOTEL EUGENE - Purcha	2.50
			ROBINSON TEXTILES	ROBINSON TEXTILES - Purchase	337.55
			ROUND TABLE PIZZA	ROUND TABLE PIZZA - Purchase	139.20
			COYOTE STEEL & CO	Ratchet tiedown strap	49.95



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			REFORMA	Reforma Dues	30.00
			FULL CITY HIGH	Refreshments for Library Found	33.30
			REGISTER GUARD	Register Guard Subscription	216.00
			HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT	Rotary Luches for Rob Everett	68.75
			SPRINGFIELD CHAMBER OF	SFD CofC BAH L MORRIS	10.00
			SPRINGFIELD CLEANERS	SPRINGFIELD CLEANERS - Purchas	26.75
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	ST OF OREGON-DCBS - Purchase	3,658.24
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	ST OF OREGON-DCBS - Purchase	6,888.21
			ST OF OREGON-DCBS	ST OF OREGON-DCBS - Purchase	7,138.90
			STAPLES 00114538	STAPLES 00114538 - Purch	99.87
			STATION E745	STATION E745 - Purchase	1.75
			BI-MART	STN14:BLENDER	39.99
			BI-MART	STN3:BOOT POLISH	9.87
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	STN5: EXTENSION CORDS FOR CANO	131.82
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Safety Glasses	119.68
			SAFEWAY STORE00004200	Safety Recogntn-P7001	50.00
			AIRGAS WEST	Safety glasses	3.17
			REI 43 EUGENE	Safety recognition-P7001	50.00
			BI-MART	Safety recogntn-P7001	20.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Safety recogntn.-P7001	50.00
			CDW GOVERNMENT	Samsung Protective Tablet Cove	30.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Saw for Water Tank Repair	7.99
			SMEED COMMUNICATION SE	Shure SM99 Mic -Repair/Replace	127.00
			WAL-MART #3239	Sign truck: sign washer	19.97
			WILCO SPRINGFIELD-523	Sign truck:spray tank parts	85.71
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Sign truck:tools/supplies	401.93
			RAMSEY-WAITE CO, INC	Stihl hedge trimmer	450.00
			WAL-MART #3239	Storage Tote for Banners	44.98
			MICHAELS STORES 8831	Streets Communication Efforts	6.50
			BEN FRANKLIN CRAFT	Streets Communication Efforts	20.00
			ORIENTAL TRADING CO	Streets Communication Efforts	75.50
			WAL-MART #3239	Stretch Program Gift Card	10.00
			CABELAS RETAIL SPRINGF	Stretch Program Gift Card	15.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Stretch Program Gift Card	25.00
			WAL-MART #3239	Stretch Program Gift Card	105.44
			STARBUCKS #02976 SPRIN	Stretch Program Gift Cards	10.00
			DUTCH BROS MOHAWK	Stretch Program Gift Cards	10.00
			CINEMARK THEATRES 1QPS	Stretch Program Gift Cards	20.00
			ABBY'S PIZZA 24	Stretch Program Gift Cards	20.00
			WENDY'S #0001	Stretch Program Gift Cards	25.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Stretch Program Gift Cards	45.00
			KONA CAFE HAWAIIAN BAR	Stretch Program Gift Cert	10.00
			EL PIQUE MEXICAN FOOD	Stretch Program Gift Certs	20.00
			Amazon.com	Summer Reader Books	17.99
			Amazon.com	Summer Reader Books	82.70
			SANDERSON SAFETY SUPPL	Summer safety shirts	655.70
			RITE AID STORE 5383Q05	Sunscreen	15.98
			FASTENAL COMPANY01	Supplies	28.48
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Sympathy Flowers	5.98
			JOHNSON BROS. GREENHOU	Sympathy Flowers	13.98
			T3E COMPANY, INC.	T3E COMPANY	144.00
			T3E COMPANY, INC.	T3E COMPANY	309.50
			TACO BELL #017560	TACO BELL #017560 - Purchase	5.97



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			TARGET 00006122	TARGET 00006122 - Purch	24.27
			TARGET 00006122	TARGET 00006122 - Purch	116.00
			TARGET 00006122	TARGET 00006122 - Purch	242.00
			THE LODGE AT EAGLE CRE	THE LODGE AT EAGLE CRE - Lodgi	615.60
			THE PUMP CAFE	THE PUMP CAFE - Purchase	22.00
			THE UPS STORE 2501	THE UPS STORE 2501 - Purchase	75.28
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:HAND TOOLS	729.87
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	TO3/561:HARDWARE	2.20
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	TO3/561:MUFLER GUARDS	48.90
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	TO3:HAND TOOLS	148.67
			FRED-MEYER #0325	TRAINING SUPPLIES	23.96
			TRANSOFT SOLUTIONS INC	TRANSOFT SOLUTIONS INC - Purch	770.00
			TRAVEL LANE COUNTY	TRAVEL LANE COUNTY - Purchase	14.00
			TRAVEL LANE COUNTY	TRAVEL LANE COUNTY - Purchase	14.00
			TRAVELOCITY.COM	TRAVELOCITY.COM - Purchase	9.99
			MCKENZIE GLASS	Tacky Tape for MH Lids	15.00
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Teen Movie Night Supplies	23.10
			MICHAELS STORES 8831	Teen Space Supplies	29.99
			FRED-MEYER #0417	Teen Space Supplies	54.00
			LAMPLUST	Toms Tapper:3 LED lights	104.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Tools - SW Programs	319.77
			WW GRAINGER	Tools for Project	765.85
			THE HOME DEPOT 4003	Track Rails & Hang Hooks for E	117.52
			PLATT ELECTRIC 080	Traffic supplies	81.75
			GRAYBAR ELECTRIC	Traffic supplies	422.09
			DS WATERS STANDARD COF	Traffic: water svc.	21.07
			AMTRAK 1999023504477	Train Ticket to CWSRF Meeting-	34.00
			JIMMY JOHNS - 1483	Transp Lunch Mtg	27.60
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	Trimmer supplies	7.95
			FRED-MEYER #0328	Tween Scene	9.17
			SPFLD TWIN RVRS ROTARY	Twin Rivers Rotary dues-Duey	110.00
			U.S. TACTICAL SUPPLY I	U.S. TACTICAL SUPPLY I - Purch	38.94
			UNITED 0167293647345	UNITED 0167293647345 - Purc	487.50
			EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CL	Used wrong credit card-paid Ci	44.00
			BEST BUY 00006007	VHS-DVD Conversion Software	69.99
			OVERHEAD DOOR CO EUGEN	Veh.7022:Fire/Shop suppl	45.00
			TRI-C ENTERPRISES INC	Veh.7025: bedliner	370.00
			SCHMUNKS TIRE CENTER	Veh.7066: flat repair	38.00
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	6.37
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	27.58
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	36.03
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	43.72
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	153.92
			WAL-MART #3239	WAL-MART #3239 - Purchase	280.56
			WASHBURNE CAFE	WASHBURNE CAFE - Purchase	9.00
			WASHBURNE CAFE	WASHBURNE CAFE - Purchase	30.50
			WILLIES LEBANESE NW CU	WILLIES LEBANESE NW CU - Purch	25.00
			WWW.OPSGEAR.COM	WWW.OPSGEAR.COM - Purchase	144.40
			WYHDHAMRESDEV@7TH MOUN	WYHDHAMRESDEV@7TH MOUN - Purch	246.24
			VSN DOTGOVREGISTRATION	Web domain annual registration	125.00
			SOUTH FORK COFFEE COMP	Wellness Center FY13	6.00
			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Wheelbrw/tillers/weeders	86.93
			ROBERTS SUPPLY CO INC	White locate paint	9.04



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			JERRYS HOME-SPRINGFIEL	Work clothes:pipe patch	38.46
					78,804.62
991177	Paid	08/20/13	Delta Construction Company	P21050 Progress Pmt 07/31/13	32,538.83
					32,538.83
991178	Paid	08/22/13	Garten Services, Inc	CH - Landscape Svc	250.53
				EMX Landscape Maint Svc	1,681.22
				JC - Landscape Svcs	239.64
					2,171.39
991179	Paid	08/22/13	European Motorcycles of Western Oregon	motorcycle maintenance	972.82
					972.82
991180	Paid	08/22/13	Cunningham, Laura Marie	alterations	50.00
					50.00
991181	Paid	08/22/13	Modern Law	T-Buchanan, Arline Anesia	50.00
				T-Johnson, Quincy Leon	50.00
				T-Parker, Kenneth D	75.00
				T2-Conklin, Kevin	150.00
				T2-Larson, Larry	150.00
					475.00
991182	Paid	08/22/13	Willamette Valley Awards, Inc.	FAREWELL GIFT:D ADAIR	108.00
					108.00
991183	Paid	08/22/13	Andrew Lincoln Kraushaar	T-Davis, Lucas	75.00
				T2-Fetters, Nicole Margeretta	100.00
				T4/SC1-Enboden, Lisa Marie	375.00
					550.00
991184	Paid	08/22/13	Wiese, Ashlee Rochelle	T-Briggs. Lora	75.00
				T2-Holliday, Daniel	150.00
				T4-Lewis, Shane	300.00
				T6-Mayer, Stephanie	300.00
					825.00
991185	Paid	08/22/13	Shaffner Law, PC	T-Peterson, Zachary Todd	75.00
					75.00
991186	Paid	08/22/13	Blue Sky Trees, Inc.	757&765 64th:Sweetgum removal	1,452.00
				Tree Removal Svcs	1,180.00
					2,632.00
991187	Paid	08/22/13	Oregon Apparatus Repair, Inc.	M25/595:INSPECT/REPAIR	5,133.75
					5,133.75
991188	Paid	08/22/13	Westates Flagman Inc.	Pavement Marking Flaggers	1,710.00
					1,710.00



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991189	Paid	08/22/13	Chase Embroidery & Digitizing	2013-07 ALTERATIONS	79.75
					79.75
991190	Paid	08/22/13	Carter, Don	CARTER PROPERTY PURCHASE	7,024.41
					7,024.41
991191	Paid	08/22/13	Galt Foundation	OPS - Custodial Svcs	333.20
					333.20
991192	Paid	08/22/13	Jerry Brown Co., Inc.	BioDiesel Fuel: 6250 gal	19,421.63
				Prem UnLeaded Fuel	215.03
					19,636.66
991193	Paid	08/22/13	Kolstoe, James J.	T-Flom, Jacob Robert	75.00
				T-Thornton, Justin Dale	75.00
					150.00
991194	Paid	08/22/13	Jordan, Mark	T2-Schierling, John	150.00
					150.00
991195	Paid	08/22/13	Kendall Ford, Inc.	Veh.6004: 1 moulding	62.66
				Veh.6045: 1 sender & pump	392.72
					455.38
991196	Paid	08/22/13	CP Construction LLC	Construction Serv - July 2013	4,455.00
				Retainage	106,555.56
					111,010.56
991197	Paid	08/22/13	Thorp, Purdy, Jewett,Urness	MWMC Legal Services - July	8,742.30
					8,742.30
991198	Paid	08/22/13	Lane Rural Fire District	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991199	Paid	08/22/13	Legal Research Associates	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991200	Paid	08/22/13	Diehl, Mary Minor	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991201	Paid	08/22/13	Markarian,Molly	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991202	Paid	08/22/13	Pipeline Analytics, LLC	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01
991203	Paid	08/22/13	Relief Nursery Annex	ACH TEST	.01
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991204	Paid	08/22/13	City of Eugene	ACH TEST	.01
					0.01



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991205	Paid	08/29/13	Holiday Laundromat, LLC	Laundry Svc - July 2013	677.35
					677.35
991206	Paid	08/29/13	One Call Concepts, Inc.	Sewer Locate Tickets	299.64
					299.64
991207	Paid	08/29/13	Thornton Electric, Inc.	BK - Lighting Repair	262.72
					262.72
991208	Paid	08/29/13	Myrmo & Sons, Inc.	Veh 7072 Service/Repair	656.06
					656.06
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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Amy Sowa
Staff Phone No: 541-726-3700
Estimated Time: Consent Calendar
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE:

COUNCIL MINUTES

ACTION

REQUESTED: By motion, approval of the attached minutes.

ISSUE

STATEMENT: The attached minutes are submitted for Council approval.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes:

- a) July 15, 2013 – TEAM Springfield Joint Elected Officials Meeting
 - b) July 22, 2013 – Work Session
 - c) July 22, 2013 – Regular Meeting
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**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:**

None.



MINUTES
TEAM Springfield Joint Elected Officials Meeting
July 15, 2013

The TEAM Springfield Joint Elected Officials met on Wednesday, July 15, 2013, at 6:00 pm, at Hamlin Middle School Library, 326 Centennial Boulevard, Springfield, Oregon.

Members present included: City of Springfield: Mayor Christine Lundberg, Bob Brew, Gino Grimaldi, Niel Laudati, Sheri Moore, Dave Ralston, Jeff Towery, Marilee Woodrow, Hillary Wylie, Sean Van Gordon; Springfield Public Schools: Laurie Adams, Devon Ashbridge, Al King, Karen Lewis, Jonathan Light, Hertica Martin; Springfield Utility Board: Ken Boyst, Meredith Clark, Tom Draggoo, Bob Keefer, Virginia Lauritsen, Jeff Nelson; and Willamalane Park & Recreation District: Anne Ballew, Denise Bean, Greg James, Gary Ross, and Bob Keefer.

CALL TO ORDER

Springfield Public Schools Board Chair Jonathan Light convened the meeting at 6:05 pm. He introduced Springfield Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Hertica Martin, who was welcomed enthusiastically by the group. Those present introduced themselves.

1. Tour of Hamlin Middle School by SPS Staff

Ms. Ashbridge led TEAM Springfield on a tour of Hamlin Middle School.

2. Dinner
3. Mid-Year Updates
 - TEAM Springfield FY 2014 Budget—Mr. Keefer directed members to a document entitled *TEAM Springfield FY 2014 Budget* included in the agenda packet for the meeting, and facilitated a review of the budget. He noted \$63,500 of the \$80,000 budget had been allocated, leaving \$16,500 for other projects and opportunities that would be discussed later in the meeting.

Proposal for FY 14

○ Bike Patrols	\$29,000
○ Gift of Literacy	\$ 5,000
○ Cultural Festivals and Events	\$ 4,500
○ Media/Advertising/Outreach:	\$15,000
○ NEDCO Business Assistance Team	<u>\$10,000</u>
	\$63,500
○ Opportunity Fund Balance	\$16,500

In response to a question from Mr. Nelson, Mr. Laudati explained the City of Springfield had a great opportunity to partner with a group from Track Town that wanted to place banners in the Gateway hotel area. Forty-seven banner sites were identified. The City paid a small portion of the cost of the banners and their installation, and Track Town paid the balance. The banners were now the property of the City for use by Springfield organizations. He noted the hotels in the Gateway area represented the largest collection of hotels between Portland, Oregon and San Francisco, California. Signage letting people know they were in Springfield would soon be installed.

Observing no objections, Mr. Keefer deemed the TEAM Springfield FY 2014 Budget approved by consensus.

- Website Redesign

Mr. Laudati offered a PowerPoint presentation on the TEAM Springfield website redesign. He noted the website redesign had previously been referred to as branding.

Ms. Ashbridge explained the purpose of the website was to create a one-stop shop for people who wanted to know more about Springfield. Creation of a more dynamic website would allow the public to more easily access all of the information for TEAM Springfield agencies. A new website would be designed for TEAM Springfield that would easily link to members' websites, and each agency would be responsible for managing their individual websites. The website would provide a great splash page and opportunity for the community to brag about community, and potentially integrate a calendar for major community events. She reviewed the timeline, noting the SpringfieldOregon.com URL could be acquired within two weeks after approval by TEAM Springfield. The redesign would be completed by December 31, 2013, content would be completed early in 2014, and the rollout would take place by mid-2014.

Mrs. Clark stated printed materials about the website would be developed for distribution to all Springfield residents and could be distributed with monthly SUB bill statements and regular newsletters.

Ms. Ashbridge added the timeline for development of the printed materials would be in parallel with the website redesign, and rollout would be complimentary to the website

rollout. She added links to other community organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce and the two hospitals, could be considered by TEAM Springfield.

Mr. Laudati asserted a benefit of TEAM Springfield purchasing the URL would be to assure another party did not acquire it and direct people to websites other than TEAM Springfield members' websites.

Mr. James stated this was a very logical TEAM Springfield project. Having one site that would direct people to any TEAM Springfield member organization was a great concept. He encouraged member organizations to have a link to the TEAM Springfield website on their individual websites.

Mr. Ashbridge reviewed the proposed budget:

○ Purchase URL	\$4,000
○ Website design	\$3,500
○ Printed material design	\$ 500
○ Printing	<u>\$3,500</u>
	\$11,500

Responding to Ms. Moore, Mr. Keefer said the cost for the URL was included in the media outreach line item in the FY 2014 budget and the balance would need to come from the Opportunity Fund in the FY 2014 budget.

Ms. Bean asked if staff was convinced the URL needed to be purchased.

Mr. Laudati said the discussion initially arose during the branding discussions, and staff thought people were not reaching websites that properly represented Springfield when they searched the internet.

Ms. Adams supported allocating up to \$6,000 for the URL.

Ms. Ashbridge added the staff team would guide the redesign of the website that would be developed by an outside party. The staff oversight of the project was not part of the budget for the project.

Mr. Van Gordon was concerned that a year to develop the website was too long.

Ms. Ashbridge said staff would work to balance quality and speed in development of the website with the third party vendor.

Motion: Mr. Ralston, seconded by Ms. Adams, moved that TEAM Springfield go forward with the proposed budget for the purchase of the URL and website redesign.

Mr. Brew expressed concern about scope creep. He would vote in favor of the motion, but would feel better if there were boundaries around the project scope. He said it was important to create boundaries related to how other organizations could link to the TEAM Springfield website, noting charging for those links should be considered.

In response to Mr. Light, Mr. Ralston proposed that the project start with TEAM Springfield, and expansion be considered in the future, when members were comfortable with the website.

Ms. Lundberg thought \$4,000 was inexpensive for a website and would provide a link to members' websites. She referred to the Travel Lane County website and noted that it could cost as much as \$100,000 to completely rebuild and expand a website.

Mr. Laudati said \$4,000 would provide a nice looking website. Ms. Clark added the site would be functional.

Mr. Light noted the staff proposal and \$4,000 budget was intended to pay for the basic, simple website.

In response to Mr. Nelson, Mr. Ralston said his motion covered the cost of everything included in the proposed budget.

Responding to Ms. Moore, Mr. Laudati said maintenance of the website would be done internally, and each agency would maintain their websites.

The motion carried unanimously.

- Promise Neighborhood—Mr. Towery provided the staff report and directed members to the document entitled *TEAM Springfield & Promise Neighborhood Opportunities* included in the agenda packet. The document was the result of a series of conversations with TEAM Springfield staff and United Way of Lane County. It had been presented to the TEAM Springfield CEOs and CAOs. The review by the CEOs and CAOs was the next step of the process for a neighborhood event at Two Rivers–Dos Ríos Elementary School in mid-October. The purpose of the event would be to engage community members, to introduce TEAM Springfield to the neighborhood, and to provide the neighbors an opportunity to express their wants, needs, and ideas about how TEAM Springfield could effectively engage with them in the neighborhood. The event would also provide an opportunity for TEAM Springfield to offer ideas of how it could be helpful to the neighborhood. It would be an evening event that would provide food, activities, translation services, and perhaps some entertainment to encourage people to be there. Other service providers may be invited to participate.

Ms. Lundberg expressed concern that the Promise Neighborhoods program was an established United Way program, primarily around children. She said from the TEAM Springfield perspective, it was important for the neighborhood to take a look at what it might participate in other areas, such as neighborhood cleanup, energy audits, Project Share,

or graffiti cleanup, to provide the neighborhood a sense of accomplishment and enable them to become a self-sufficient neighborhood.

Mr. Towery concurred that this did not have to be labeled a Promise Neighborhood effort and it was important to be sensitive to the United Way efforts. It would be important to include United Way in the event because it would provide them another opportunity to engage with the neighbors.

- Multicultural Outreach—Ms. Lundberg distributed a handout entitled *El Grito Event—Sunday, September 15, 2013*. Ms. Lundberg explained discussions with the Latino community had evolved into a multicultural approach to an event that would engage all of the cultures in the community. El Grito would be held at City Hall, on September 15, to commemorate Mexican Independence Day on September 16. The event would feature food and music, and various booths. The Mexican Consulate from Portland would be invited to attend. She added Mr. King was organizing an invitational soccer tournament for 2015 that would feature an international team and regional teams. She needed to know that TEAM Springfield would support this effort. Travel Lane County and its sports commission had expressed an interest in helping to facilitate meetings of a steering committee, and sponsors had been identified.

Mr. King stated a Latino working group was already involved with the project. He anticipated about 24 adult teams would participate in the tournament.

Ms. Ballew noted this was an ambitious project and inquired how much money it would cost to stage the event.

Ms. Lundberg said much of the cost was related to uniforms, which she hoped would be sponsored. She said if TEAM Springfield supported the project today, a steering committee would be established and charged with preparing a budget for the project by September 2013.

Mr. James expressed appreciation to Ms. Lundberg for her work on El Grito and the soccer tournament. He was confident the interest would build in the community.

Mr. Light noted consensus to support El Grito in September 2013, and to support moving forward with the soccer tournament.

- Mill Race Trail Water Project—Mr. Keefer said the Mill Race path would be the final piece of a very important loop trail system, envisioned by the community in 2000. The middle fork path would be completed in October 2013, and a re-grand opening would be held this fall. He said all the TEAM Springfield partners would be involved in finishing the loop trail system, working through the Mill Pond area, working with SUB on water line placement, working with Springfield Public Schools on routing around Agnes Stewart Middle School, and working with private people and SUB to connect into the Middle Fork path. He explained construction would begin in the summer of 2014. Most

of the land for the Mill Race path was on public land, and right-of-way was readily available. He stated Willamalane Park and Recreation District worked with the staffs of the School Board, SUB, and the City of Springfield. He directed members to the following documents, which provided information about the project:

- Vicinity Map—Middle Fork Willamette River Path, May 2013.
- Aerial photograph—Mill Race Path Conceptual Alignment.

Mr. Keefer said he would work with each of the agencies and their staff in the future.

Mr. Light thanked those in attendance and said it was wonderful to be a part of TEAM Springfield.

ADJOURNMENT

With no other business, Mr. Light adjourned the meeting at 8:07 pm.

Schedule Information:

- August 21, 2013, 3:00-4:30 p.m., CAOs – Host: Springfield Utility Board
Contact: Cindy Flaherty, cindyf@subutil.com
- September 18, 2013, 3:00-4:30 p.m., CAOs – Host: Willamalane
Contact: Rita Grimes, ritag@willamalane.org

Christine L. Lundberg
Mayor

Attest:

Amy Sowa
City Recorder

City of Springfield
Work Session Meeting

MINUTES OF THE WORK SESSION MEETING OF
THE SPRINGFIELD CITY COUNCIL HELD
MONDAY, JULY 22, 2013

The City of Springfield Council met in a joint work session with the Lane County Board of Commissioners in the Library Meeting Room, 225 Fifth Street, Springfield, Oregon, on Monday, July 22, 2013 at 5:36 p.m., with Mayor Lundberg presiding.

ATTENDANCE

Present from the Springfield City Council were Mayor Lundberg and Councilors VanGordon, Wylie, Moore, Ralston, Woodrow and Brew.

Present from the Lane County Board of Commissioners were Board Chair Leiken and Board Members Stewart, Sorenson, Bozievich and Farr.

Staff present from the City of Springfield were City Manager Gino Grimaldi, Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery, Principal Planner Linda Pauly, City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith and City Recorder Amy Sowa.

Staff present from Lane County were Planning Director Matt Laird and Associate Planner Mark Rust.

1. Springfield 2030 Refinement Plan (SRP) Update and Proposed Expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) to Address a Portion of Springfield's 20-Year Employment Land Needs, and to Add Publicly-Owned Land for Parks, Open Space and Public Facilities. (Metro Plan Amendment File No. LRP 2009-00014)

Mayor Lundberg welcomed the Lane County Board of Commissioners and thanked them for taking the time to attend. She said Ms. Pauly would be presenting in segments with breaks for questions.

Principal Planner Linda Pauly presented this item. Ms. Pauly said this was a look 20 years into the future. She asked the elected officials to project themselves to the year 2030 and to imagine how and where Springfield would be growing and changing over the next twenty years. She noted some of the possibilities for job growth in Springfield over the next 20 years. To determine the types of jobs Springfield could have in the next 20 years, Oregon Administrative Rules required the City do an Economic Opportunities Analysis (EOA) with specific criteria. During the EOA, they looked at local, regional and national economic trends. She referred to the Springfield 2030 Growth Concept map staff had created showing areas of the City they felt would see the most job additions within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) and in potential growth areas outside the UGB.

In 2008/2009 ECONorthwest worked for the City and went through a public process with citizens and a Commercial/Industrial Buildable Lands (CIBL) stakeholder group. The assumptions that went into the analysis were thoroughly vetted through many different people, including the Planning Commission and City Council. Currently, the City had about 1.6 people per job. Using the projection of 1.4% growth rate, the outcome would be 1.5 people per job which meant 13,440 new jobs. The City's current UGB was 14,603 acres of land, less than 28% of which was designated for jobs (3,415 acres) in the Metro Plan. Of that 28%, uses included industrial, commercial and mixed use. Not all of mixed-use designated areas would become commercial and industrial development because residential

was allowed. The EOA assumed Springfield's employment would increase in all sectors, but projected a slightly different mix of growth. The highest increase projected was in 'other services' which included medical services. They were also expecting an uptake in office employment. Each type of use had typical amounts of space and buildings needed for those uses.

Ms. Pauly referred to a chart showing land that was already developed, built and committed, vacant land and potentially redevelopable land. Of that land, they looked at how much was unconstrained. For the study, they assumed wetlands, slopes greater than 15%, and riparian resource areas were absolute constraints and not included as developable. She referred to a list of targeted industries and noted that the Council and Commissioners would receive this and all other information well before the November public hearing. Springfield was lacking in large industrial sites and in order to diversify our economy, it would be beneficial to have some large sites available. Additional information would be added to the record about the need for large sites. The City's assumptions and employment projections did not take into account a major employer coming into our area.

Currently, the City had few tax lots 20 acres or larger with redevelopment potential in the UGB. She noted that some redevelopment added jobs while others did not. Those that did not add jobs were not considered redevelopment for the purpose of this study. Staff also assumed many jobs would be accommodated in land not designated for employment purposes such as home-based businesses, so this type of employment was deducted from the land need. She noted the number of industrial sites and commercial/mixed-use sites within the existing UGB that were considered redevelopable. All of our site needs under 5 acres would be met through land already in the UGB. More than half of new employment would not need new vacant land, but Springfield would need employment land with characteristics. i.e. large sites not currently within the UGB. Review was also made on how the jobs would be distributed throughout our land supply, how many tax lots were available in different sizes, and other detailed information included in the EOA. There was a need for some sites so they looked at ways to bring those sites into the UGB. Today they were making a staff recommendation. The bottom line was that Springfield needed a diversity of suitable employment sites.

Councilor Moore asked about how many 20 acre sites were currently within the UGB.

Ms. Pauly said she didn't have the exact figure, but probably just a couple.

Commissioner Stewart asked about how many people were working from home.

Ms. Pauly said staff was projecting about 1918 in new employment that would be at sites not zoned commercial/industrial.

Commissioner Leiken said the median income for Lane County and Springfield was about \$36,000/year. The median income in Washington County was about \$54,000 and Hillsboro over \$100,000. Hillsboro had quite a few sites available for companies to come in to develop.

Ms. Pauly said that was correct. Hillsboro was designated as the metro employment center.

Commissioner Leiken said he believed Envision Eugene also had a component that looked for the employment expansion. Our area was the second largest metropolitan service area (MSA) in Oregon and we didn't have a lot to show for it in terms of marketing of sites. 20 acre sites were nice, but many manufacturing companies were looking for even larger sites. When people thought of manufacturing, they thought of manufacturing like it used to be done. Today's manufacturing was very high tech, clean and paid well. He wanted to look not only at the sites, but how we could put

ourselves in a good position to market to those companies. We had a good research university here and also 45 minutes up the highway, plus a good community college system.

Councilor Brew said manufacturing years ago employed more people per acre than it did today because of the technology. He asked if ECONorthwest had taken that into account in their study.

Ms. Pauly said that had been factored into the study. In looking at the growth percentage, they saw that growth in warehouse and distribution, as well as manufacturing, would be a lesser percentage.

Mayor Lundberg asked if they could get a breakdown of that information from the report.

Commissioner Farr said Envision Eugene was a very public process and came under specific needs. He asked what public process had been used to this point.

Ms. Pauly said the City had conducted a multi-year public involvement process, including the CIBL stakeholder committee which met often and worked with the consultant. There were two public workshops, an online survey, numerous open houses and public meetings discussing growth and potential land use efficiency measures.

Commissioner Farr asked if they felt they had included diverse opinions.

Ms. Pauly discussed some of the different participants from different interest groups. There was also a technical advisory committee that included service providers. Public hearings had been held before the Planning Commission and City Council on the EOA in late 2009 and early 2010. A lot of testimony came from those public hearings.

Councilor Moore said the City also did a residential lands study prior to the Commercial Industrial Buildable Land study and determined more land was not needed for residential. This process had been going on for years and had included many people. It was very good.

Ms. Pauly said in looking at where to grow the City, it was important to think about why people were here in the first place. People loved our parks, natural resources, rivers, recreation facilities, culture and arts and events. She mentioned studies that showed a significant connection between city residents' levels of emotional attachment to their community and economic growth. When looking at that for employment, they looked at which potential UGB expansion sites would grow the community in ways that would take advantage of our assets and advantages. The proposal was to add 634 acres of suitable employment land. Staff put together a proposal to expand the UGB north in the North Gateway Area (just the southern portion of the study area), the South 28th Mill Race area, and the Mahogany/South Jasper area. The other two sites that were studied, but staff recommended setting aside for now, were the Seavey Loop and the North Springfield Hwy 126 area. The acreage in the three recommended sites was about 634 suitable acres. The total number of acres needed to get 634 suitable acres was 704 acres. The proposal from staff would include designating the new areas in the Metro Plan as Urban Holding Area – Employment. That meant those lands would not be immediately available for development or annexation, but would have to go through more planning activities before they could be designated for employment. Staff was also proposing adding approximately 379 acres of public land and open space, most of which was located along the Middle Fork River which was currently in public ownership. Willamalane had requested that their parks be added to the UGB.

Ms. Pauly explained the process in looking at the study areas. Staff first looked at everything three miles outside Springfield's current UGB. Goal 14 required the City to look at areas that were already

zoned for development first to determine if they met our needs and had suitable lands for employment. She described the properties in those areas. None of them met the City's needs or were suitable lands. Many were out too far from the City limits to make them feasible for future annexation. Staff then went through soil classifications to determine lands with the best soil that should remain for agricultural purposes. She discussed the definition of suitable land. It meant the land was serviceable, meaning engineering feasibility, and that the site had appropriate site characteristics for the proposed use. It also meant land without development constraints which included wetlands, floodway, slopes over 15% and riparian resource area. She did note that flood plain was not assumed unbuildable. Springfield currently had quite a bit of land in the floodplain that was developed and if that constraint was applied, the City would have a much larger land need. Staff reviewed all levels of constraints to determine where the best sites might be located. The other site characteristics being looked for were sites 20 acres or larger and lands that were not committed to public uses and facilities. They took into consideration that lands zoned for rural residential use with existing dwellings could not be combined to create 20 acre sites and would not be suitable. Similarly lots with pre-existing commercial or industrial uses could not be combined and would not be suitable. She referred to maps showing parcel size and lands that could possibly be suitable for the needs based on the OEA.

Ms. Pauly reviewed the process and the meetings with the Lane County and City of Springfield Planning Commissions. The Planning Commissions looked at several concepts for expanding the UGB and conducted hearings. Quite a bit of testimony was received and certain themes were repeated, such as; avoid flood plains when possible, avoid farmland and protect water resource areas. Unfortunately, they were unable to avoid all of those concerns when looking at bringing large sites into Springfield. Other comments included expanding to the rivers and reserving large sites.

After receiving the comments and information, staff took another look to see if there were things they might have missed. They did another layer of the alternatives analysis and applied the goal and rules step by step. From all of that, staff came up with five study areas. A second look was taken of the flood plain because of the number of comments during the public hearing, and because of new regulations that may be coming regarding flood plain development. Staff went to Salem and participated in meetings with the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) to learn more about how new regulations could affect development in Springfield. After looking at those things, staff came up with a more balanced approach for expanding the UGB that would provide less risk and equal opportunity. The Mahogany Lane area was found to have the least amount of flood plain within that site. Staff also considered industrial readiness factors. Staff met with the Economic Development Specialist with the DLCD and someone from the Division of State Lands to discuss development in flood plains. They were told that flood plain sites were a higher risk for developers and there were some industries that would not develop in the flood plain, while others might. All of those factors were considered in staff's decision to recommend which sites to include in the proposed expansion. Other outreach for these study areas included a focus stakeholder outreach with letters sent to all property owners within the lands identified as suitable and several neighborhood meetings. Staff had also received emails and phone calls from the public about the properties. Through this process, staff had learned a lot and hoped to learn much more as they moved into the next phase.

After studying all five study areas, staff reduced the study areas to three in order to keep the amount of acreage within 640 acres. She noted the reasons and constraints of the two sites staff was recommending be set aside. Seavey Loop was parcelized and already developed. Staff felt there were not enough suitable sites to justify the cost of extending infrastructure to that area. This area also had the highest cost per suitable acre to develop. She referred to a chart showing the lots in that area and how they were zoned and being used. Whatever land was brought into the UGB would need to be planned and zoned, so that was another consideration. Another consideration was the large number of

acres that had hydric soils which indicated presence of wetlands and may reduce suitable developable areas. There was only one site over 20 acres in this study area. It could be combined with two other single owner parcels to create one 50 acre site, but of those 50 acres 29 acres had hydric soils. The area was a thriving agricultural community, with some existing businesses and rural residential. An advantage of this site was the proximity to I-5.

The other area staff was recommending be set aside was the North Springfield Highway 126 study area. This area had viable agricultural uses currently in place and there were plans to continue with that use. The entire area was under water during the 1996 flood, which was assumed to be a 30 year flood event. This area had large parcels and easy access to Highway 126. Another factor considered was the McKenzie River/Cedar Creek habitat. She showed restoration and flood control proposals from the Metro Waterways. A lot of study had been done regarding restoration of Cedar Creek in that area. She referred to the Blue Water ponds area within this site currently within the UGB. Another parcel was owned by Weyerhaeuser, who had not contacted staff about this study.

Ms. Pauly spoke regarding the three sites staff was recommending: North Gateway, South Millrace; and Mahogany/South Jasper. She noted the number of acres in each and that these three sites could add 8 large sites (20+ suitable acres) to Springfield's long term land supply. Staff felt it was important to balance growth geographically throughout Springfield.

The North Gateway site had good I-5 visibility, expanded an existing employment center and had the EmX system nearby. The reason staff proposed only bringing in half of this area was to reduce the amount of land in the flood plain and retain the higher value agricultural soils. This area also had some access issues and would need a creative transportation solution and interconnected street network. It would also need a flood plain analysis.

The Mahogany/South Jasper area included large, flat sites under single ownership, included sites not in the flood plain, was close to city limits and existing development, had natural beauty, infrastructure was available, and limited urbanization in the flood plain. Two Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) lines bisected this area. The Jasper Natron area currently in the City's UGB had planning in the works, which could be continued into this area.

The South Mill Race/South 28th area provided the potential to improve an existing industrial area and offered an opportunity to improve access connecting parks and open space. It was an existing industrial area with the railroad nearby and included drinking water source sites. All three areas had drinking water source areas so any new development would need to be very clean and green to meet the requirements in those areas.

Ms. Pauly said the elected officials would receive draft plan policies prior to the public hearing. These policies would include more detail about Springfield's growth and how our goals and policies were linked to the Regional Economic Prosperity Plan. Next steps included public notice, an open house and a public hearing in the Fall.

Councilor Woodrow asked the Lane County Commissioners if they felt there was a benefit in having continuity of Goshen if Seavey Loop were included in Springfield's UGB expansion.

Mark Rust, Associate Planner Lane County Land Management, referred to a chart in the presentation about cost to provide sewer to each site. It could be less costly for Springfield to extend sewer to that area on their own if the County was already looking at opportunities and exploring ideas about how to serve Goshen.

Commissioner Stewart felt it might deter the work in Goshen from a transportation standpoint. 30th Avenue currently exceeded acceptable traffic patterns and addition of this property would create competing transportation needs. The County hoped to provide assurance to the industrial businesses that might develop in Goshen that properties surrounding them would not change because it was currently surrounded by a lot of resource land. If development moved in that direction over time, there could be conflicts with development and other types of uses. He didn't feel it would be beneficial to Goshen to add Seavey Loop to Springfield's UGB.

Commissioner Leiken confirmed that expanding Springfield's UGB was legal. He asked if the State of Washington, Utah, Nevada and other states had the same kind of land use system Oregon had. No. He noted that could affect us in terms of competition in marketing.

Commissioner Stewart referred to the lawsuit regarding floodplain and endangered species in Washington that staff had been working with DLCD to understand and discuss impacts to Oregon. It was his understanding that something would be proposed for much further setbacks. He asked how that could impact the study sites.

City Engineer Ken Vogeney said he had been participating in the working group at DLCD that had been looking at how the changes in regulations could be implemented. Everything was speculation at this time. Currently the National Flood Insurance Program was challenged in Oregon for not being adequately protective of some species. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) had made a proposal to the National Marine and Fishery Service (NMFS) on how to change the program in Oregon, but a response from NMFS had not yet been received. That response would let the federal government know how to direct the State who would in turn direct local jurisdictions how to implement the Flood Insurance Program. Part of the proposal would include things like prohibiting development in floodways, establishing larger riparian setbacks, restricting or limiting development in flood plains that could have an impact on habitat. The regulation changes would occur statewide. They were continuing to monitor the situation.

Commissioner Stewart said it was his understanding there would be changes. The question was whether or not we wanted to accept the changes that came from the State or look at things in the processes we would like to change now to lessen the impacts. It could be beneficial to see if there were thing that could be incorporated in our processes in our own plan that would meet the needs.

Mr. Vogeney said the proposal FEMA made to the State of Oregon started with the changes that were approved in the State of Washington, with some minor changes to fit Oregon's legal structure. There had also been conversations in Washington that cities and counties not adopting those rules fast enough could result in additional lawsuits. This would be a multi-year shift in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Commissioner Leiken asked if it could be appealed if a property owner didn't want to continue farming land that was identified as prime farmland.

Ms. Pauly said she couldn't answer that question. Staff was requesting property owner input to gauge the likelihood of the suitable sites becoming available for development within 20 years. If the use and zoning was to be changed, staff would need to make findings taking everything into consideration.

Councilor Brew said he was big proponent of the North Highway 126 site because it had freeway access, sewer and infrastructure in place. He referred to page 7 of Attachment 3 which listed nearly

100 suitable acres outside the flood plain. He didn't understand how it could have been under water, but was not considered in the flood plain.

Ms. Pauly said although the area was not listed in the flood plain, it had been under water. This showed how out of date the flood maps were.

Councilor Brew asked if there were similar photos of the other study sites.

Ms. Pauly said they had not received similar photos at this time. Her understanding was that the McKenzie River had more flooding issues than the Willamette River.

Commissioner Bozievich said the 1996 flood stopped where the 100 year line was located. It may have been a 30 year rainfall event, but other factors contributed to the flood. He referred to the question regarding Seavey Loop and Goshen. Goshen as a significant regional industrial site stood on its own because of its access to rail, highways, high pressure gas pipes and electrical facilities, independent of whether Seavey Loop was added to Springfield's UGB or not. A better question might be to find out what Eugene was going to do with the Lane Community College (LCC) basin and if it made sense to develop that and Seavey Loop together versus with Goshen. The extension for the LCC basin would be to Seavey Loop, as well as transportation solutions. He noted that a manufacturing firm recently chose not to expand in Springfield because they couldn't find a parcel that was out of the flood plain so moved to Coburg. One of the sites they were considering in Springfield was impacted by flood plain. It was a concern that a significant amount of the land in the study areas was impacted by flood plains making it difficult to recruit developers. He asked why North Gateway was not listed as having drinking water impacts and the property on South 28th was shown as having those impacts. All of the sites had drinking water impacts, with the possible exception of Seavey Loop.

Commissioner Stewart said it had been a couple of years since the studies were done on the interchange at Highway 126. He asked if that was part of the transportation costs in looking at the Jasper Natron area.

Ms. Pauly said comments from ODOT were included in the packet. There were concepts that were drawn up for those areas. ODOT staff said the City would need to determine how those trips would be distributed if that area were to develop. The costs included in the table were to extend infrastructure to the edge of that area.

Tom Boyatt, Community Development Manager in Transportation, said the project on Main Street was considered a plan project in land use law since it was in the Federal Regional Transportation Plan. Whether or not Mahogany Lane/Jasper was included in the UGB and developed, that improvement was needed in the future. Whatever improvement was made at Highway 126 and Main Street would have to carry traffic for a very long time. An interchange at that location for ODOT mobility standards was challenged. Adding Mahogany/Jasper would add more pressure, but the need was already there.

Commissioner Stewart said he thought the discussion was talking only about land currently in the UGB. If the Mahogany/Jasper area became a major industrial area, it could significantly increase the use of that interchange and would require the higher cost options.

Mr. Boyatt said another option would be to rethink the standards. The traffic movement that used up all of the capacity at that intersection was the movement going east. There was capacity for movement to and from the south. They would be back looking at that intersection no matter what changed.

Commissioner Leiken asked if Highway 126 east was a designated freight route. Yes. The Highway 126/Main and Highway 126/52nd Street had been in the Transportation Plan since 1986. At one point, he thought Highway 126/Main and Highway 126/52nd Street were scheduled to move forward together. He asked if they had been separated into two projects with Highway 126/Main being done first.

Mr. Boyatt said potentially they could do it that way, but the State wanted to look at it the other way. He explained why. He noted that Highway 126 east towards Bend actually was not a Freight Route, but only on the freeway and expressway.

Mayor Lundberg said Springfield had rivers, which we loved but they also caused issues. At one point the Gateway area was all agricultural and served as a food source. She was not completely set on just the three recommended areas because there were so many factors for all of the expansion areas that could be impactful. They needed to look at agricultural practices into the future. The City only had so many places to expand. She would like to keep all five study areas open for discussion and the public process as there could be some creative solutions that came out of the rest of the process. Considering expansion of the UGB was a rare opportunity and she wanted to keep all options open.

Mayor Lundberg thanked the Board of Commissioners for joining them for tonight's discussion.

Commissioner Sorenson asked about the next steps.

Ms. Pauly said the first reading before the Lane County Board of Commissioners was scheduled for October, followed by a public hearing before the City Council and Lane County Board of Commissioners on November 4.

6:52 p.m. The County Board of Commissioners adjourned their meeting and the City Council took a short break.

6:55 p.m. The Springfield City Council continued their work session.

2. Proposed Amendments to the Springfield Municipal Code to Create a Downtown Food Cart Program, Modifying the Transient Merchant Program to Include Food Carts and Expand Coverage in Certain Commercial and Industrial Zones.

Housing Manager Kevin Ko presented the staff report on this item. On April 16, 2012 the City Council approved a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) award of \$23,033 to NEDCO to develop and manage a Food Cart Program and to provide micro-business incubation services. NEDCO was prepared to initiate implementation of a food cart program on City-owned streets, sidewalks, rights-of-way and open spaces throughout the downtown core upon adoption of municipal code amendments authorizing the program. At the same time Council had asked for an exploration of a broadened program for permitting food carts on commercial and industrial property in the City.

The City of Springfield had been asked to consider allowing mobile food carts in the downtown area by a variety of interested parties seeking to increase pedestrian traffic in the downtown area and enhance the atmosphere of downtown. Staff prepared code amendments authorizing 1) a program consistent with Council's authorization of funding and direction in April 2012 and, 2) the addition of food carts to the list of permitted transient merchants in other limited areas of the city on a trial basis to assess the impacts on other commercial and employment areas.

Mr. Ko referred to the memo in the agenda packet which showed the different vendors and how they were currently treated under separate programs. He also spoke about how they would be treated under the new program. They tried to separate the distinction between food cart and other transient merchants. The proposed changes would treat food carts slightly different from normal transient merchants by allowing them on commercial and industrial sites. The City didn't want downtown merchants to feel threatened by the program, so wanted to keep it well managed and structured.

Councilor Ralston asked for an example of city owned space.

Mr. Ko said the fountain plaza in front of the Library, parking spaces, etc. Currently, vending on city streets had been controlled. This would allow them to still do that, but would have more structure so they were not vending in front of another restaurant.

Councilor Ralston said he wouldn't support allowing them on city or public spaces without a special permit. He felt it was an unfair advantage and was taking advantage of city owned property to generate business.

Councilor Woodrow said if the City was looking at having a plaza and an opportunity for food carts to be set up for lunch, it could offer the possibility in the future to place food carts on City property. She asked for the difference in mobility and frequency between food carts and food trucks.

Mr. Ko said mobility was a key part of what defined a food cart vendor. They moved at night.

Councilor Woodrow asked if that was both food cart and food trucks.

Mr. Ko said yes, both had the same mobility rules.

Councilor Woodrow asked if that would be defined in the program.

Mr. Do said in the Food Cart Program, that was one of the parameters including where they could be located for the benefit of the food cart and the commercial vendor, how soon they would need to set up and when they would have to move. That was all in the guidelines.

Councilor Moore asked if there were regulations for food handling for food carts.

Mr. Ko said NEDCO, as the proposed manager of the Food Cart Program in downtown, would make sure the vendor had their food handler's permit and would also provide technical assistance to help them grow their business as part of NEDCO's charge to grow small businesses.

Councilor Moore asked if there would be a bidding process for the best locations.

Mr. Ko said those details had not been finalized with NEDCO yet, although had been part of the discussions. It would all be written into the regulations of the program. He referred to page 2 of Attachment 3 (draft ordinance) Section #12 which gave the City the authority to require the food carts to follow specific regulations and provide consistency.

Councilor Moore said it would be fun to have a coffee cart in the lobby area of City Hall. She asked if that would be allowed under this Code.

Mr. Grimaldi said it would not be part of this program, but could be done separately.

Councilor Wylie said many food carts grew into permanent businesses. We were trying to make downtown more interesting and draw positive people downtown, and this was a way to do it. This could always be tweaked if things were not working.

Councilor VanGordon referred to the food cart program and that vendors would be allowed in City owned spaces. He asked if the location would be determined by the Food Cart Program guidelines. Yes. When the Program was complete, there would be parking spaces where it was appropriate to have a food cart and others it would not.

Mr. Ko said the intention of the program was to determine how to manage those types of questions and concerns. He wasn't sure if exact parking spaces would be designated, or just on certain streets. Main Street would be a tough place to vend, so it may be more of the side streets. NEDCO was still studying those things and it could change as the program evolved.

Councilor VanGordon said that would give them the opportunity to take into account considerations from existing businesses to find the appropriate spots. He asked if the parking spaces used for the Food Cart Program would be regulated under the parking program that was to be implemented in the future.

Mr. Ko said parking staff, Courtney Griesel, recommended that as long as someone was actively vending, they could remain beyond the two-hour limit. On the other hand, they would not be allowed to pull into a parking spot at 8:00am and sit there until Noon when they began vending.

Councilor VanGordon said that was a consideration and we wanted to make sure they remained mobile.

Councilor Brew said he liked this idea and looked forward to seeing this downtown. NEDCO was a great organization and would figure out a good program. He didn't want to be in a position of showing favoritism to certain vendors, but also didn't want too many that couldn't be supported by the traffic downtown. He appreciated Councilor Ralston's concern about allowing them on City streets, but also realized that there were not many private parking lots in downtown Springfield and most parking was city property. If we wanted to have this, we needed to be flexible on that issue. He agreed that if needed down the road, it could be tweaked. He would like to revisit it in a year to see how it worked.

Councilor Woodrow said another concern was that she didn't want to be overbearing about requiring consistent pricing. She felt they would self-regulate themselves through competition. She felt it should be more about free enterprise than setting regulations. She asked if there would be restrictions on how many vendors in one space. She was concerned about multiple vendors in one businesses parking lot taking away parking spaces.

Mr. Ko said the transient merchant permit may limit it to one vendor per private property.

Planning Supervisor Jim Donovan said that would be more of a food cart pod and we were not there yet. That would be something that would need to be addressed through a zoning change.

Councilor Brew said he also didn't like the idea of fixing prices. He would not have a problem with multiple carts in a parking lot and felt it was the property owners' prerogative.

Mayor Lundberg said certain businesses often located together in certain areas. She hoped this program would put downtown on the map for a location with a variety of good food places. She hoped this would entice people to come downtown to eat, and then stay to do business. Kids didn't go to a sit-down restaurant for lunch, so this could offer more healthy choices at a lower cost. She was fine charging a set fee and felt it would work best.

Mr. Ko asked if the fee should be daily, weekly or monthly. Currently, NEDCO charged a daily fee primarily because they were only vending a one-day event.

Mayor Lundberg asked him to bring back some options.

Mr. Grimaldi said carts in areas outside of downtown were charged an annual fee.

Councilor Woodrow referred to the food pod. She said she wouldn't mind a collection of them in one place, but didn't want every lot in downtown to have five or six food carts. They needed a balance.

Mayor Lundberg said this would start small and hopefully build.

Councilor Ralston said if they were going to do this, they needed to look at enforcement so people didn't take advantage.

Councilor Moore asked about the food carts at Jerry's Home Improvement.

Mr. Grimaldi said they were permanent units and not mobile.

Mr. Donovan said they were considered accessory uses to the business and were hard piped for utilities. It was similar to the drive through coffee shops.

3. 5 Great Things to do in Springfield – Promotional Video.

Community Relations Manager Niel Laudati presented the staff report on this item. The City Manager's Office developed this video to promote Springfield to visitors from out of the area and those living in the surrounding area with limited knowledge of our community.

This was an opportunity to preview the video before it was released. The video would be shown online through various social media outlets, on the City's webpage and through partnerships with the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and Travel Lane County and local cable access. Other potential outlets included: local hotels, the Gateway Mall and the Eugene Airport.

Cost: Production of the video: \$1,205 from FY 2012/13 Room Tax
 \$1,275 from FY 2013/14
 Total: \$2,480

Mr. Laudati played the video.

Councilor Woodrow asked if there would be City brochures at the locations where this would be playing.

Mr. Laudati said some things would be put together to have at those sites. The Chamber may offer some assistance as well.

Councilor Wylie said it was wonderful. She would like the reference to the Chamber of Commerce to include a slide of the Depot Building.

Council approved this video going public.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:33 p.m.

Minutes Recorder – Amy Sowa

Christine L. Lundberg
Mayor

Attest:

Amy Sowa
City Recorder

City of Springfield
Regular Meeting

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF
THE SPRINGFIELD CITY COUNCIL HELD
MONDAY, JULY 22, 2013

The City of Springfield Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers, 225 Fifth Street, Springfield, Oregon, on Monday, July 22, 2013 at 7:38 p.m., with Mayor Lundberg presiding.

ATTENDANCE

Present were Mayor Lundberg and Councilors VanGordon, Wylie, Moore, Ralston, Woodrow and Brew. Also present were City Manager Gino Grimaldi, Assistant City Manager Jeff Towery, City Attorney Mary Bridget Smith, City Recorder Amy Sowa and members of the staff.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mayor Lundberg.

SPRINGFIELD UPBEAT

1. World Breastfeeding Week Proclamation.

Mayor Lundberg read from the proclamation and encouraged all citizens of Springfield to help promote and support breastfeeding mothers in our community. World Breastfeeding Week was August 1 – 7, 2013.

Mayor Lundberg presented the proclamation to Jaclyn Mahoney and Jennie Hawthorn Mayes from Daisy CHAIN (Creating Healthy Alliances In New-Mothering).

2. Pride Event Proclamation.

Mayor Lundberg read from the proclamation and urged support and respect for the civil rights of all Springfield community members. Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Recognition Day was scheduled August 10, 2013.

CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Claims

- a. June 2013, Disbursements for Approval

2. Minutes

- a. June 24, 2013 – Work Session
- b. July 1, 2013 – Work Session
- c. July 1, 2013 – Regular Meeting
- d. July 8, 2013 – Work Session

3. Resolutions

- a. RESOLUTION NO. 2013-12 – A RESOLUTION REGARDING BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE CIS WORKERS COMPENSATION SELF-INSURED GROUP.
- b. RESOLUTION NO. 2013-13 – A RESOLUTION EXTENDING CITY OF SPRINGFIELD WORKERS’ COMPENSATION COVERAGE TO VOLUNTEERS OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD.

4. Ordinances

5. Other Routine Matters

IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO APPROVE THE CONSENT CALENDAR WITH CHECKS #122281 AND #122496 OF THE JUNE 2013 DISBURSEMENTS PULLED. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 6 FOR AND 0 AGAINST.

ITEMS REMOVED

1. a. Checks #122281 and #122496 of the June 2013 Disbursements.

Councilor VanGordon recused himself from voting on these checks as they were to his employer, United Parcel Service, and he had a conflict of interest.

IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO APPROVE CHECKS #122281 AND #122496 OF THE JUNE 2013 DISBURSEMENTS. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR 0 AGAINST AND 1 ABSTENTION (VANGORDON).

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Please limit comments to 3 minutes. Request to speak cards are available at both entrances. Please present cards to City Recorder. Speakers may not yield their time to others.

1. Annexation of Territory to the City of Springfield – Annex a 0.67 Acre Parcel with an Existing Single Family Dwelling Located at 827 South 57th Street and a Segment of South 57th Street Right-of-Way.

ORDINANCE NO. 6295 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, AND WILLAMALANE PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT; AND WITHDRAWING THE SAME TERRITORY FROM THE WILLAKENZIE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

City Planner Andy Limbird presented the staff report on this item. A request for annexation to the City of Springfield had been received from Don and Lauren Horton, owners of property municipally addressed as 827 South 57th Street. The subject annexation territory was a residential parcel with an existing single family dwelling that had a failed septic system. The property was less than 300 feet from the nearest City sanitary sewer line, and in accordance with OAR 340-071-0160(4)(A) a new septic system could not be installed on the site and it must be connected to the sanitary sewer. The property owners were

requesting annexation to enable a connection of the dwelling to City sanitary sewer to be in compliance with SDC 5.7-100 et seq. Staff was recommending concurrently annexing a segment of South 57th Street right-of-way to eliminate a gap in the City limits.

The City Council was authorized by ORS Chapter 222 and SDC Article 5.7-100 to act on annexation requests. In accordance with SDC 5.7-155 and ORS 222.040, 222.180 and 222.465, if approved the annexation would become effective upon signature by the Mayor and acknowledgement by the State.

The subject property was currently zoned Low Density Residential (LDR) with an Urbanizable Fringe Overlay (UF-10) and was located inside the Springfield urban growth boundary (UGB). Urban services were available at the frontage of the subject site, or could be extended to serve the property. According to the most recent Lane County Assessment and Taxation records (Tax Year 2012) the subject property had an assessed value of \$168,400.

The subject property was within an established neighborhood with an existing suite of urban services. A sanitary sewer lateral existed along the property frontage; the applicant was allowed to connect to the sanitary system immediately upon payment of required City fees to alleviate the health hazard situation. Construction costs for connection of the sanitary sewer lateral to the subject dwelling were the responsibility of the property owners.

The annexation area was contiguous to the City limits and could be served with the minimum level of key urban facilities and services as required in the *Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan*. The annexation request met the criteria established in SDC Section 5.7-100.

Staff recommended the City Council approve the annexation of territory A to the annexation request, to the City of Springfield and Willamalane Park and Recreation District; and withdraw the same territory from the Willakenzie Rural Fire Protection District.

Mayor Lundberg opened the public hearing.

No one appeared to speak.

Mayor Lundberg closed the public hearing.

IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 6295. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR AND 1 AGAINST (RALSTON).

2. Annexation of Territory to the City of Springfield – Annex a 0.36 Acre Parcel with an Existing Single Family Dwelling Located at 4076 North Street.

ORDINANCE NO. 6296 – AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD, AND WILLAMALANE PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT; AND WITHDRAWING THE SAME TERRITORY FROM THE WILLAKENZIE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

City Planner Andy Limbird presented the staff report on this item. A request for annexation to the City of Springfield had been received from Larry and Cindy Van Beenen, owners of property municipally addressed as 4076 North Street. The subject annexation territory was a residential parcel with an existing single family dwelling that had a failed septic system. The property was less than 300 feet from the nearest City sanitary sewer line, and in accordance with OAR 340-071-0160(4)(A) a new septic system could not

be installed on the site and it must be connected to the sanitary sewer. The property owners were requesting annexation to enable a connection of the dwelling to City sanitary sewer to be in compliance with SDC 5.7-100 et seq.

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The subject property was within an established neighborhood with an existing suite of urban services. A sanitary sewer lateral was previously stubbed into the property frontage when a public sewer project was extended along North Street. Staff advised that the applicant was allowed to connect to the sanitary system immediately upon payment of required City fees to alleviate the potential health hazard situation. Construction costs for connection of the sanitary sewer lateral to the subject dwelling were the responsibility of the property owners.

The annexation area was contiguous to the City limits and could be served with the minimum level of key urban facilities and services as required in the *Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan*. The annexation request met the criteria established in SDC Section 5.7-100.

Staff recommended the City Council approve the annexation of territory to the annexation request, to the City of Springfield and Willamalane Park and Recreation District; and withdraw the same territory from the Willakenzie Rural Fire Protection District.

Councilor Brew asked if there was a sewer line down North Street.

Mr. Limbird said there was one that had been put in to provide service to the school. He noted the location of that line. Properties had annexed incrementally along that street in order to connect to the sewer.

Mayor Lundberg opened the public hearing.

No one appeared to speak.

Mayor Lundberg closed the public hearing.

IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 6298. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR AND 1 AGAINST (RALSTON).

BUSINESS FROM THE AUDIENCE

1. Jeff Heriot, Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Heriot said he and his wife Marilou were here representing the Washburne Café, 326 Main Street. He read from a prepared statement which was entered into the record and distributed to the Mayor and Council. They were here to respond to the two ordinances before Council regarding a Downtown Food Cart Program. They were concerned with adding food carts to downtown because, although downtown was improving, many businesses were still working hard just to stay open. Competition was good, but it

needed to be fair and on a level playing field. They felt input from other downtown business owners, including themselves, could be valuable before Council voted on the ordinances and they encouraged Council to delay their vote. He noted their comments and concerns and described each:

- i. They believed food carts needed to be regulated.
 - ii. They did not believe food carts should be allowed to operate on public streets or sidewalks other than for special events.
 - iii. They believed food carts should be allowed on private property.
 - iv. They questioned who, how and when it would be decided if the food carts had an adverse affect on existing businesses.
 - v. The playing field needed to be level with a fair fee or rent.
 - vi. They were concerned about where food carts would be allowed on public streets and sidewalks. Customers of food carts near their space would have the opportunity to use their tables and restrooms.
2. Tony Mickalson, Springfield OR. Mr. Mickalson said his food cart, Dogs Gone Coastal, was functioning on a trial basis on private property. He did acknowledge that he was inspected by the health inspector twice a year. His experience in the US Bank parking lot had been very positive. He had 15-20 people from surrounding businesses and bank clients who had been buying hot dogs from him. He had received good feedback and people driving by liked having food carts downtown. His target customers were looking for a fast, inexpensive lunch. They had customers that had followed them from other events, which provided the opportunity for those people to see downtown Springfield. His children grew up in Springfield and recently visited and stayed to shop in downtown. They didn't remember doing that when they were growing up here. He hadn't seen a parking or traffic problem. Their business was growing slowly, and the current fees for the transient merchant were a little steep. He hoped they could stay downtown and a more reasonable fee could be set.
3. Laurie Trieger, NEDCO, Springfield, OR. Ms. Trieger thanked the Council for considering this program. NEDCO was excited that it would be done differently on public property by blending it with their business incubator services. This meant there would be a central place offering those business development support services to local entrepreneurs. This was a service already in place. Through this partnership, they would provide an opportunity to raise the bar and increase the chance for success for local food cart owners. They would be curating vendors to make sure they upheld certain standards for health, integrity of their product, and the look and feel of their business. They would also help curate spaces that were compatible to what they were offering as well as neighboring businesses. They could also help local mobile vendors transition to a brick and mortar restaurant, hopefully in downtown. Some brick and mortar businesses also opened food carts to test new markets. Food carts offered a different dining choice for customers. They didn't see this as competition, but more as an addition. NEDCO was pleased to work with the City to continue to see revitalization of downtown, and was committed to engaging all of the community.

COUNCIL RESPONSE

CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

BIDS

ORDINANCES

1. Proposed Amendments to the Springfield Municipal Code to Create a Downtown Food Cart Program, Modifying the Transient Merchant Program to Include Food Carts and Expand Coverage in Certain Commercial and Industrial Zones.

ORDINANCE NO. 6297 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE “TRANSIENT MERCHANTS” TO PROVIDE FOR FOOD CARTS, AMENDING SECTION 7.470 “DEFINITION” AND SECTION 7.474 “STANDARD OF OPERATION” ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 6298 – AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 7.804 “VENDING ON CITY STREETS” AND THE ADDITION OF A NEW SECTION, SECTION 7.810 “DOWNTOWN FOOD CART PROGRAM”, ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

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Councilor Woodrow said she was in favor of voting on this, but recognized the comments and concerns from the Heriot’s. She would like input from other business owners before putting the program into place.

Councilor VanGordon agreed. The Heriot’s brought up valid points and this was a good opportunity to receive input from everyone to make sure this program was as successful as possible. He asked if staff had made an effort to reach out to the downtown businesses.

Mr. Ko said he had talked with about four business owners who had contacted him.

Councilor VanGordon asked when the Food Cart Program might be ready.

Mr. Ko said staff had been talking with NEDCO for about a year to develop a program. They had used the Eugene market as a template, but would change it to fit Springfield. They hoped to have something up and running before Council returned in September.

Councilor VanGordon said he would like to have the Heriot's involved in crafting the program. The City wanted to promote entrepreneurship, but also wanted to protect existing businesses. He asked if the Council could get some information about the program once it was complete.

Mr. Ko said he could provide a 6-month report.

Councilor VanGordon said he felt it could help create a vibrant downtown and become a place to eat in Springfield.

Councilor Wylie expressed the same concerns and appreciated what the Heriot's were saying. We wanted all of our businesses to stay open and cared that the businesses stayed healthy. She hoped NEDCO would work with existing businesses. She agreed (food carts) were a different type of eating experience than sit down restaurants. The goal was to bring more people downtown and increase business.

Councilor Ralston said he did not agree. He thought this was an unfair advantage. Businesses had high costs with taxes and other costs. Food carts could operate for very little cost. He would support hearing from the downtown establishments and would like more time to talk to them about this. He did not support operating food carts on City-owned public space. Carts would not be paying property taxes and would be freeloading on the public dime.

Councilor Moore said she would like to come back to revisit this in 6 months and would also like to see the program prior to it going forward. She loved the thought of other options to eat downtown, but this needed to be done in a way that was not unfair to existing businesses.

Councilor Brew said he worked for City Hall for years and was always looking for places to eat at a low cost. It was a different experience eating in a nice establishment compared to eating at a food cart so he didn't feel it would be competition. NEDCO had an interest in managing the number of food carts because they were an important neighbor in downtown and worked hard to maintain good relationships. He would also like to hear a report on this in six months. He hoped that the speakers from tonight's meeting would also come back and report.

Mayor Lundberg said what we needed downtown was more people doing more things. This was one thing to do to bring people downtown. They needed to work very hard in creating more businesses that brought people downtown as a destination. That would create enough foot traffic to support all of our food businesses. The number of people downtown would help all businesses. Until then we were experimenting a little bit to see what we could do to get us closer to our goals.

Councilor Ralston noted the comment from Mr. Heriot regarding market based rent for the food carts and agreed with that proposal.

Mayor Lundberg asked Mr. Ko to provide Council very steady feedback on this program being mindful of the long term goal. It would likely take awhile before we saw very many food carts. She would like a good sense of what was going on by the time Council returned from recess.

Mr. Ko said he would work with NEDCO and staff as they progressed and would keep the Council up-to-date.

IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 6297. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR AND 1 AGAINST (RALSTON).

IT WAS MOVED BY COUNCILOR WYLIE WITH A SECOND BY COUNCILOR WOODROW TO ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 6298. THE MOTION PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 5 FOR AND 1 AGAINST (RALSTON).

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY MANAGER

BUSINESS FROM THE CITY ATTORNEY

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned 8:17 p.m.

Minutes Recorder Amy Sowa

Christine L. Lundberg
Mayor

Attest:

City Recorder

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Mark Metzger, DPW
Staff Phone No: 726-3775
Estimated Time: Consent Calendar
Council Goals: Maintain and Improve Infrastructure and Facilities

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE: REQUEST FOR A PERMIT FROM THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (ODOT) TO WORK OUTSIDE THE HOURS OF 7 AM AND 6 PM ON THE WESTBOUND WILLAMETTE RIVER BRIDGE BETWEEN DOWNTOWN AND GLENWOOD

ACTION REQUESTED: Approve or reject the following motion:

ALLOW CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE HOURS OF 7 AM AND 6 PM WITH CONDITIONS AS DESCRIBED IN ATTACHMENT 1, FOR THE REHABILITATION AND REPAIR OF THE WESTBOUND WILLAMETTE RIVER BRIDGE ON HIGHWAY OR-126 (MAIN STREET).

ISSUE STATEMENT: Section 5.220(c) of the Springfield Municipal Code allows construction activities between 7 am and 6 pm. In order to complete project work in a timely manner and to reduce the impact of repair work on traffic, ODOT proposes to perform much of the work at night. Although a specific schedule for the project has not been set, the permit is for the period between September 16, 2013 and June 30, 2014. In addition, the attached letter mentions a September 1 start date for the permit, and ODOT staff are in agreement with a September 16 start date.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Noise Variance Request from ODOT

**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:** ODOT will be rehabilitating the westbound Willamette River Bridge structure linking the downtown with Glenwood. In order to minimize impacts to Springfield businesses, residents, truckers and through travelers, ODOT proposes to restrict lane closures to the night time hours of 7 pm and 7 am. No lane closures are proposed for peak hour traffic on weekdays, weekends and holidays as outlined in Attachment 1.

Possible sounds that could be emitted include engine noise, back-up beeper, hauling and loading, air compressors, cutting equipment, hammering, voices and other general noises associated with traffic.

The impact area includes Island Park and downtown businesses on the east bank of the Willamette River and Glenwood businesses on the west bank. There is a small apartment complex on the west bank, south of both Willamette bridges, more than 300 feet south of the nearest point of planned construction.

A Springfield staff member will be involved in the construction team and will communicate anticipated night work to Council, staff and to the public.

Staff recommends approval of the requested permit for night work on the westbound Willamette River Bridge as proposed in Attachment 1.



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August 6, 2013

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City of Springfield
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Ref: Noise Variance, SMC Chapter 5.220, Noise
OR-126: Willamette River Bridge (Springfield) Rehabilitation

Dear Mr. Vogeney

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) will be rehabilitating the westbound Willamette River structure on Highway OR-126 which is Main Street in Springfield. The bridge is in need of maintenance. Corrosion and pack rust damage to the lower bridge chords and the lower chord to the lower lateral bracing connections will be repaired, as well as rehabilitating four roller bearing assemblies. Some portion of the bridge will be painted.

In order to minimize impacts in Springfield to businesses, residents, truckers, and through travelers, ODOT proposes that the project restrict lane closures to night time hours of 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. No lane closures are planned between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. Also, no lanes are proposed to be closed between noon on the day preceding and midnight on the last day of holidays or any city special events. This operational schedule also will provide a safer environment for the traveling public by minimizing the potential conflicts between traffic and construction operations thru working outside peak hours and also by completing the project sooner.

Possible sounds that could be emitted in the course of this work include: engine noise, backup beepers, hauling and loading equipment, air compressors, cutting equipment, hammering, voices, and other general noises associated with traffic.

Both westbound traffic lanes will be open weekdays during the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends, both lanes will remain open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Night time lane closures will take place outside of these hours.

The contractor will be allowed to close both westbound lanes for up to 8 occurrences. This work will only be permitted with 5-day advance warning and between 9:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

In addition, the contractor will be required :

Not stop or hold vehicles on a highway within the project site for more than 20 minutes.

To notify ODOT a minimum of 14 calendar days before closing on-street parking. After receiving written approval provide 48 hour public notification before limiting the on-street parking.

To facilitate these restrictions on lane closures, ODOT seeks your assistance to maintain that flexibility by requesting a variance to noise restrictions between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. We are unable to provide an exact schedule of nighttime work until after a contractor has been selected, but would like the permit to cover the period between September 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.

The ODOT construction contact will be Shane Ottosen who will be available at 503.986.2698. Project Development questions can be directed to Ann Sanders at 541-747-1310.

If there are any city restrictions on lighting, we also request a nighttime variance to allow lighting of the work area and flagger stations.

If you have any other questions or concerns, please contact me at (503)986-2837\ or e-mail me at stephen.l.jacobson@odot.state.or.us. In order to take advantage of available funding this project is being "fast-tracked". We would appreciate anything you can do to expedite addressing our request.

Sincerely,



Steve Jacobson

ODOT Region 2

Senior Transportation Planner

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Kim Singleton, DPW
Staff Phone No: 726-3626
Estimated Time: 10 minutes
Council Goals: Promote and Enhance our Hometown Feel while Focusing on Livability and Environmental Quality

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE:	PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE 4.428.
ACTION REQUESTED:	Hold a public hearing for the first reading of the following Ordinance: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE, CHAPTER 4, GARBAGE AND REFUSE, TO ELIMINATE DISCREPENCIES EXISTING BETWEEN ILLICIT DISCHARGE, SECTION 4.372, AND DEPOSIT OF REFUSE UPON PROPERTY OF ANOTHER OR UPON PUBLIC PROPERTY, SECTION 4.428, TO ENSURE PROPER HANDLING OF SIDEWALK DIRT AND DEBRIS AND ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE.
ISSUE STATEMENT:	The final sentence of Springfield Municipal Code (SMC) Section 4.428 permits citizens to dispose of dirt and debris accumulated on sidewalks into the public right-of-way. This practice is a hindrance to Operations staff and in conflict with SMC 4.372 and SMC 5.272, which prohibit disposal of such debris into the public right-of-way and stormwater management system.
ATTACHMENTS:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Ordinance Amending SMC Chapter 42. SMC 4.428, including proposed deletion3. SMC 4.3724. SMC 5.272
DISCUSSION/ FINANCIAL IMPACT:	<p>City staff has discovered a discrepancy between SMC 4.428 and Municipal Codes 4.372 and 5.272. Currently, SMC 4.428 permits the sweeping of dirt and debris from sidewalks into the public right-of-way, while SMC 4.372 (3) states “No person in charge shall place or cause to be placed a substance which is harmful to or has a tendency to clog any city stormwater management system or permit such substance in the control of such person to enter the city stormwater management system.” When introduced to the stormwater management system, dirt and debris have the potential to clog public infrastructure, creating localized flooding and requiring Operations Division crews to leave other necessary tasks to respond. Dirt and debris can also reduce water quality and harm aquatic life, such as fish and invertebrates. SMC 5.272 states “Except as provided in sections 3.200 to 3.310, no person shall place or deposit upon any street, alley, sidewalk, bike path, parking lot or any other public way, any substance tending to mar the appearance, or to detract from the cleanliness or safety of the street, alley, sidewalk, bike path, parking lot or other public way.”</p> <p>The current code language is a source of confusion for citizens, and staff may be unable to enforce necessary sections of SMC 4.372 in order to address situations of larger-scale deposition of dirt and debris into public streets. Adoption of the proposed Ordinance would remove the sentence from SMC 4.428 which allows this practice, creating a clear and consistent message to citizens and City staff regarding the handling of dirt and debris on sidewalks.</p> <p>The proposed SMC amendment has been reviewed and approved by the City’s Operations Division, Code Enforcement group, Environmental Services Division staff, and the Office of the City Attorney.</p>

ORDINANCE _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL CODE, CHAPTER 4, GARBAGE AND REFUSE, TO ELIMINATE DISCREPENCIES EXISTING BETWEEN ILLICIT DISCHARGE, SECTION 4.372, AND DEPOSIT OF REFUSE UPON PROPERTY OF ANOTHER OR UPON PUBLIC PROPERTY, SECTION 4.428, TO ENSURE PROPER HANDLING OF SIDEWALK DIRT AND DEBRIS AND ADOPTING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD FINDS:

WHEREAS, the health, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the City would be better served by protecting the stormwater management system of the City to prevent localized flooding and protect water quality for fish and invertebrates; and

WHEREAS, currently there is a discrepancy involving Springfield Municipal Code, Section 4.428 and Springfield Municipal Code, Sections 4.372 and 5.272, that must be resolved; and

WHEREAS, the City of Springfield is required to detect, eliminate, and prevent illicit discharges to the stormwater management system as a stipulation of its National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit, administered by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Chapter 4, Garbage and Refuse, of the Springfield Municipal Code, is hereby amended in Section 4.428 as follows:

“4.428 Deposit of Refuse Upon Property of Another or Upon Public Property

It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, dump, place, deposit or drain, or permit to be drained upon the land or property of another, without the permission of the owner, or upon any public property, road, highway, street, alley or any easement used by the public, any cans, glass, nails, tacks, broken dishes or crockery, carcass of any dead animal, old clothing, old automobile tires or parts, boards, metal or any sort of garbage, rubbish, trash, debris, or refuse, or any sewage or the drainage from any cesspool or septic tank, or any substance which would mar the appearance, create a stench or detract from the cleanliness or safety of such property, public or private, road, highway, street, alley or easement. It shall further be unlawful for any person to place any of the foregoing materials in any receptacle for such materials belonging to or upon the land of another without the consent of the owner of the land and receptacle.”

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days from the date of its adoption by the City Council and approval by the Mayor.

Section 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and individual provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

ADOPTED by the Council of the City of Springfield this ____ day of _____ 2013 by a vote of ____ for and ____ against, with ____ abstentions.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SPRINGFIELD THIS ____ DAY OF _____ 2013.

Christine Lundberg, Mayor

Attest:

Amy Sowa, City Recorder

REVIEWED & APPROVED
AS TO FORM
Joseph J. Leahy
DATE: 8/30/13
OFFICE OF CITY ATTORNEY

CURRENT SMC TEXT AND PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Note: Language proposed to be deleted is shown as: ~~[strike through]~~.

4.428 Deposit of Refuse Upon Property of Another or Upon Public Property

It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, dump, place, deposit or drain, or permit to be drained upon the land or property of another, without the permission of the owner, or upon any public property, road, highway, street, alley or any easement used by the public, any cans, glass, nails, tacks, broken dishes or crockery, carcass of any dead animal, old clothing, old automobile tires or parts, boards, metal or any sort of garbage, rubbish, trash, debris, or refuse, or any sewage or the drainage from any cesspool or septic tank, or any substance which would mar the appearance, create a stench or detract from the cleanliness or safety of such property, public or private, road, highway, street, alley or easement. It shall further be unlawful for any person to place any of the foregoing materials in any receptacle for such materials belonging to or upon the land of another without the consent of the owner of the land and receptacle. ~~[Nothing herein shall be construed as prohibiting the sweeping such dirt and debris as is accumulated upon the sidewalks from the pedestrians using the same into the public right of way for public sweeping or collection.]~~

CURRENT SMC TEXT

4.372 Illicit Discharge

(1) No person in charge shall discharge, or cause to be discharged, any substance into the city stormwater system if the discharge poses a threat to health, safety, public welfare, or the environment, or is otherwise prohibited by law. The director may withdraw approval to discharge if the director determines that a discharge poses a threat to health, safety, public welfare, or the environment, or is otherwise prohibited by law.

(2) No person in charge shall allow an illicit discharge from his or her premises to flow out, on or into a stormwater management system.

(3) No person in charge shall place or cause to be placed a substance which is harmful to or has a tendency to clog any city stormwater management system or permit such substance in the control of such person to enter the city stormwater management system.

(4) Every establishment or place where the substances prohibited in subsection (3) above are or may be produced is hereby required to install such necessary catch basin traps or other devices for the purpose of preventing such substance from entering the city stormwater management system. Where the director reasonably believes that any such substance may be produced, the director may require any person in charge to furnish, to the city of Springfield, plans prepared by an Oregon registered engineer showing the proposed method of elimination. Such device shall be approved by the director only if tests and subsequent engineering data establish that a desirable standard of removal is produced.

(5) No person in charge shall allow stormwater to flow out on or under a public way in a manner that creates a hazard for those lawfully using the public way or that creates a hazard within the city stormwater management system.

(6) Failure to comply with this section shall be cause for a person in charge to be subject to enforcement procedures set forth in Springfield Municipal Code Chapter 5. The imposition of a penalty does not relieve a person in charge of the duty to abate the illicit discharge. [Section 4.372 added by Ordinance No. 6256, enacted June 7, 2010.]

See Page 2 for Definitions →

4.370 Definitions.

Director. The director of public works or duly authorized representative.

Illicit Discharge. Any discharge to the city stormwater management system that is not composed entirely of stormwater, or as determined by the federal Environmental Protection Agency Storm Water Phase II Final Rule, as it may be modified from time to time, with the following exceptions:

- Lawful discharges from National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permitted industrial sources;
- Fire fighting activities;
- Water line flushing;
- Landscape irrigation;
- Diverted stream flows;
- Rising groundwater;
- Uncontaminated groundwater infiltration;
- Uncontaminated pumped groundwater;
- Discharges from potable water sources;
- Foundation drains;
- Air conditioning condensation;
- Irrigation water;
- Springs;
- Water from crawl space pumps;
- Footing drains;
- Lawn watering;
- Individual residential car washing;
- Flows from riparian habitats and wetlands;
- Dechlorinated swimming pool discharges;
- Street wash water.

Person in Charge. See Springfield Municipal Code section 1.105 “Definitions.”

Stormwater. Water derived from a storm event or conveyed through a stormwater management system.

Stormwater Management System. The structures, facilities, and practices utilized by the city and/or a development to control and manage the quantity and quality of groundwater discharges and surface water run-off, including stormwater run-off, non-storm generated run-off and floodwaters. [Section 4.370 added by Ordinance No. 6256, enacted June 7, 2010.]

CURRENT SMC TEXT

5.272 Injurious, Unsightly Substances on Streets, Alleys, Sidewalks, Bike Paths, Parking Lots and Other Public Ways

Except as provided in sections 3.200 to 3.310, no person shall place or deposit upon any street, alley, sidewalk, bike path, parking lot or any other public way, any substance tending to mar the appearance, or to detract from the cleanliness or safety of the street, alley, sidewalk, bike path, parking lot or other public way. Failure to comply with this section is a civil infraction pursuant to the Springfield Municipal Code and punishable pursuant to SMC sections 5.600 to 5.626. [Section 5.272 amended by Ordinance No. 6169, enacted May 15, 2006.]

July 26, 2013

Jim Straub
Oak Management LLC
Straub Family Trust
1603 Oak Street
Eugene, OR 97401

Mayor Christine Lundberg, City of Springfield
Councilor Sean VanGordon, City of Springfield
Councilor Hillary Wylie, City of Springfield
Councilor Sheri Moore, City of Springfield
Councilor Dave Ralston, City of Springfield
Councilor Marliee Woodrow, City of Springfield
Councilor Bob Brew, City of Springfield
225 Fifth Street
Springfield, OR 97477

Dear Mayor Lundberg and Springfield City Council:

My name is Jim Straub, and I'm contacting you in regards to the proposed expansion of the Springfield Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). I am a managing member of Oak Management LLC and Straub Family Trust, who own several parcels within the proposed expanded UGB, including parcels that when combined form one of the larger contiguous parcels within the Seavey Loop area proposed UGB. For your reference, these parcels are:

Map: 18-03-11-30	Tax Lot: 3900	3.1 Acres
Map: 18-03-11-0	Tax Lot: 1600	<u>3.77 Acres</u>
		6.87 Contiguous Acres Total (SW corner of Franklin Blvd & Seavey Loop)
Map: 18-03-14-10	Tax Lot: 300	38.12 Acres
Map: 18-03-14-10	Tax Lot: 1400	5.11 Acres
Map: 18-03-14-10	Tax Lot: 1305	<u>15.92 Acres</u>
		59.15 Contiguous Acres Total

Oak Management LLC and Straub Family Trust have owned these parcels since 1958, and although we have attempted to farm this property, the parcels are just not high value farmland, yielding only a single crop of hay each year. They are, however, mostly flat. The properties also have several valuable easements on them, which Oak Management LLC and Straub Family Trust have carefully maintained over the years in anticipation of possible future development of the properties. The easements are non-exclusive for access and utilities, serve any of the properties and are not exclusive to tax lots. These easements are:

Map: 18-03-14-10	Tax Lot: 300	60 foot easement from Seavey Loop to the North, leading to the middle/East of this parcel
Map: 18-03-14-10	Tax Lot: 1305	20 foot easement from Franklin to the West, leading to the property

Map: 18-03-14-10

Tax Lot: 1400

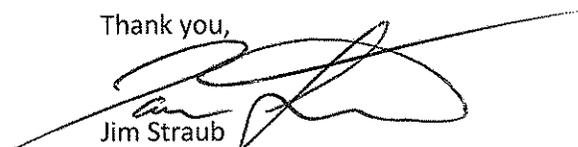
60 foot easement from Franklin to the West,
leading to the property

I recently attended the Seavey Loop neighborhood meeting on June 4th facilitated by Springfield Planner Linda Pauly and read the Register-Guard article of July 21st regarding the proposed UGB. It was the Register Guard article, in fact, that moved me to write. While there is clearly a vocal minority opinion in opposition to the UGB expansion, I did not get the impression from the neighborhood meeting that opposition to the UGB expansion was the majority opinion. In fact, I was disturbed that the Register-Guard interviewed only one neighbor, who owns only a single five acre parcel (misquoted in the article as owning 25 acres), and suggested that an opinion in opposition to the UGB expansion was the opinion commonly held by owners within the proposed expansion of the UGB.

I and the owners of Oak Management LLC and Straub Family Trust are in favor of the proposed UGB expansion and will absolutely support the city's efforts to complete this expansion. We have retained multiple easements to our properties over the years with the specific expectation of such an expansion and subsequent development. Additionally, we would even consider removing the two single family dwellings on the properties in order to support development of the parcels if this met future development goals.

We completely support the city's goal of putting land to its best possible use. It makes no sense to us to use other property, some of which is potentially high value farmland, when we have so many parcels within the proposed UGB expansion which are not high value farmland and which might be put to its best use within the goals of the expanded UGB. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or to discuss this matter further.

Thank you,



Jim Straub
Oak Management LLC
Straub Family Trust
541-912-6979

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Rick Lewis/Police
Staff Phone No: 726-3729
Estimated Time: 05 Minutes
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE:

POLICE PLANNING TASK FORCE APPOINTMENT

ACTION

REQUESTED: Renew the appointment of Jack Martin for a second term to the Police Planning Task Force.

ISSUE

STATEMENT: The Police Planning Task Force has one At-Large position available from the resignation of Pat Mahoney. One other At-Large position is open with an eligible re-appointment candidate.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment 1 – Police Planning Task Force Charge and Roster

**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:**

Jack Martin has applied for re-appointment to the Task Force and is eligible for a second term.

Pat Mahoney has resigned from her At-Large position due to moving away from the area.

On August 29th, a total of five applicants were interviewed by a subcommittee of the Task Force consisting of Diana Alldredge (Chair), Chris Stole (Vice Chair) and Dave Jacobson. The subcommittee recommended that either Isa Aviad or Carol Ford be appointed to the open position. After discussion at the September 9th work session, the Council has requested the opportunity to review the procedures for making appointments to board and commissions prior to making the appointment to the open position.

The subcommittee further recommended the re-appointment of Jack Martin for a second term. Council consensus was to move forward with this re-appointment during the September 16, 2013 regular meeting.

January 9, 2013

Police Planning Task Force

CHARGE

It is the duty of the task force to provide citizen input regarding police policy matters and implementation of the Council adopted Long Range Strategic Plan for Police Services to the Chief of Police. The task force meets not less than quarterly and is required to provide the City Council with an annual report of its activities.

Source of Existence:	Council
Bylaws:	Resolution #94-34/ Resolution #96-15
Code:	No
Sunset Date:	Council
Membership	Six neighborhood/citizen-at-large representatives, one School District 19 representative, one Willamalane Park and Recreation District representative, and two representatives of the local business community.
Number:	10
In City:	8, unless Council approval given
Out of City:	2, representatives of School District 19 or Willamalane Park and Recreation District
Terms (2 max):	----
Ward:	No
Qualifier:	Resolution #94-34/ Resolution #96-15
Appointed By:	Council application
Meeting Time:	Quarterly - 7:00 p.m. Police Dept.
Funding Source:	CDBG Funds
Staff Liaison:	Mike Harman, Police Department 726-2347
Council Liaison:	Marilee Woodrow, 988-0955

Cmo/common/bcc/pptf
Last Revised: 01/13/13

**POLICE PLANNING TASK FORCE
ROSTER
February 11, 2013**

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AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

Meeting Date: 9/16/2013
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Staff Contact/Dept.: Gino Grimaldi/CMO
Staff Phone No: 541-726-3700
Estimated Time: 5 Minutes
Council Goals: Mandate

**SPRINGFIELD
CITY COUNCIL**

ITEM TITLE:

LEAGUE OF OREGON CITIES CONFERENCE – VOTING DELEGATE
DESIGNATION

ACTION

REQUESTED: Designate a voting delegate for the upcoming League of Oregon Cities annual conference, September 26-28, 2013.

ISSUE

STATEMENT: The annual business meeting of the League of Oregon Cities will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2013, in conjunction with the League of Oregon Cities Conference, September 26-28, 2013, at the Red Lion on the River (Jantzen Beach) in Portland, Oregon. Each city is entitled to cast one vote at the business meeting. Therefore a voting delegate is needed to represent Springfield.

Those attending from the City of Springfield include City Councilors Wylie and Moore.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment 1 - Correspondence from the League of Oregon Cities.

**DISCUSSION/
FINANCIAL
IMPACT:**

No additional information.



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August 23, 2013

TO: City Managers, Administrators and Recorders

FROM: JoAnn Ghelfi, Conference Manager

Enclosed are the voting delegate and equipment exchange forms for the League's annual conference, to be held September 26-28 at the Red Lion on the River (Jantzen Beach) in Portland. If you have officials attending this year's annual conference, we ask that these forms be completed and returned to the League office by Friday, September 13.

The *equipment exchange* provides you the opportunity to advertise the sale of surplus equipment, autos, etc., as well as to make known your interest in purchasing a specific item. Responses received will be displayed on a bulletin board near the League's registration desk during the conference.

The *voting delegate* form tells us who will be voting on behalf of your city during the Annual Membership Meeting on Saturday morning, September 28. Please note that delegates *may not vote without a voting card*, and voting cards will be *issued only to the voting delegate or alternate listed on the enclosed voting delegate form*. Voting by proxy will not be permitted. The voting cards will be available the morning of the 28th just prior to the business meeting. Members will be asked to vote on the Board of Directors for 2014, as well as an amendment to the LOC Constitution.

Thank you, and please let us know if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing many of you in Portland.

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Designation of Voting Delegate at Annual Membership Meeting

The annual membership meeting will be held Saturday, September 28, at 7:30 a.m. Each city is entitled to cast one vote at the business meeting; however, all city officials are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Use this form to indicate those persons who will represent your city as a voting delegate and alternate delegate. The voting delegate or alternate should pick up a voting card at the Conference Registration Desk on Saturday morning prior to entering the business meeting.

NOTE: Delegates may not vote without a voting card, and voting cards will be issued only to a person indicated on this form. Voting by proxy will not be permitted.

FOR THE CITY OF _____

VOTING DELEGATE:

Name _____ Title _____

ALTERNATE:

Name _____ Title _____

Return this form by Sept. 13 to:

League of Oregon Cities
Attn. Amy Smith
Fax: (503) 399-4863
asmith@orcities.org
P.O. Box 928
Salem, OR 97308

Submitted by _____
(Signature)

Name _____

Title _____

Phone _____

Email _____



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Equipment Exchange

1. Our city would like to advertise the sale of the following surplus items on the equipment exchange display board during the League Conference (include brief description and asking price):

City of _____
Department of _____
Equipment to be sold _____

2. We are interested in purchasing the following equipment, vehicle(s), etc.:

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Submitted by _____
Title _____
City/Dept. _____
Address _____
City, Zip _____
Phone (____) _____ Fax _____
Email _____