



MEMORANDUM CITY OF TUALATIN

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

DATE: May 28, 2019

SUBJECT: Work Session for May 28, 2019

5:00 p.m. (30 min) – Metro Affordable Housing Bond | Local Implementation Strategy in Washington County. Komi Kalevor, Director of the Housing Authority will present Washington County's draft Local Implementation Strategy which is being created in collaboration with Metro to develop a path forward to efficiently and effectively implement the Affordable Housing Bond funding in Washington County.

5:30 p.m. (40 min) – Oregon Opportunity Zones. Stephen Brooks of Pilot Management Resources will present the Oregon Opportunity Zone Initiative, a regional effort to maximize and encourage investments into Oregon's Opportunity Zones. The Initiative is a system where local community and economic development stakeholders can efficiently work with businesses and developers to present investment-ready projects to Opportunity Zone investors.

6:10 p.m. (30 min) – Parks System Development Charges. Council will continue the discussion from the May 13, 2019 Council meeting regarding the appropriate rates for the Parks System Development Charges.

6:40 p.m. (10 min) – Council Committee Assignments. Attached is the Committee Assignments sheet that includes all local and regional committees that have a Tualatin Council member assigned to them. With Councilor Davis's resignation, there are several committees that need to be filled.

6:50 p.m. (10 min) – Council Meeting Agenda Review, Communications & Roundtable. Council will review the agenda for the May 28th City Council meeting and brief the Council on issues of mutual interest.



MEMORANDUM

CITY OF TUALATIN

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Tanya Williams, Deputy City Manager

DATE: 05/28/2019

SUBJECT: ***Metro Affordable Housing Bond | Local Implementation Strategy in Washington County***

Attachments: [Presentation](#)



Washington County Affordable Housing Bond Local Implementation Strategy

Tualatin City Council Work Session
May 28, 2019

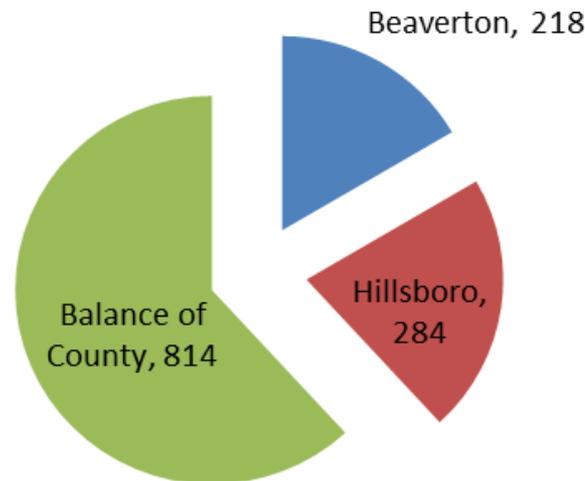
Komi Kalevor, Executive Director
Melisa Dailey, Housing Program Coordinator
Housing Authority of Washington County

Metro Regional Housing Bond

(Measure 26-199 and Oregon Measure 102)

- \$652.8 million in bond proceeds to be used in Washington, Multnomah, Clackamas (area within the UGB)
- In Washington County – \$188 million for housing projects; target is to build or acquired 1,316 units of regulated affordable housing in the county between 2019–2026 (5–7 years)

Units to be Produced with Metro Bond



Metro Housing Bond Framework in Washington County Bond Area

- Leading with Racial Equity and Community Engagement
- 334 units (in Washington County) serving households at or below 30% Median Family Income
- 407 units for families (2+ bedroom units)
- Up to 81 units created serve 'workforce households' earning 61–80% Median Family Income

Household Size	30% Median Family Income	60% Median Family Income	80% Median Family Income
1 person	\$17,100	\$34,200	\$45,600
4 people	\$24,420	\$48,840	\$65,120

Source: HUD.gov accessed on 9/10/2018



Local Implementation Strategy

Key Features of LIS

- Each implementing jurisdiction develops their own strategy
- Outlines how the jurisdiction envisions achieving its unit production target
- Four guiding principles
 1. Housing development plan, including criteria and selection process for projects
 2. Strategy for advancing racial equity throughout implementation
 3. Engagement report summarizing how stakeholder input shaped development of the strategy
 4. Plan for ongoing community engagement



Key Features of LIS

- Each Implementing Jurisdiction develops its own strategy
 - Autonomy
 - Collaboration
 - Coordination
- Each Implementing Jurisdiction has a unique strategy
 - Land Availability
 - Local Development Partners
 - Major transportation and economic corridors
 - High Opportunity Areas
 - HUD –Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs) and Small Area Difficult to Develop Areas (SADDAs)



Guiding Principles



1) Housing Development Plan

- Targeted balance between HAWC-owned, private developer-owned housing and non-profit developer-owned housing
- Geographic distribution of bond-funded projects
- Balance between new construction and acquisition/rehabilitation of existing housing
- Connection with supportive housing services

2) Strategy for advancing racial equity

- MWESB Contracting
- Affirmative outreach and marketing to target populations
- Low-barrier screening criteria
- Project Based Voucher (PBV) process

Guiding Principles

3) Community Engagement

- Coordinated outreach to communities of color
- Development community, public and private
- Identification of key issues and priorities for the community

4) Plan for Ongoing Community Engagement

- Phase 2 – contract with community engagement practitioner
- Focused on reaching underrepresented communities, neighborhoods impacted by a proposed housing project, and general community members



Leveraging Resources

- Maximize use of non-competitive resources
- Maximize use of private resources
- Maximize local resources
 - Project Based Rental assistance
 - Property tax exemption and/or PILOT agreement
 - HAWC Conduit Bonds
 - Housing Production Opportunity Fund and Washington County General Fund
 - Resources of partner jurisdictions



LIS Development Next Steps

- **4/23** – 30-day Public Comment period begins
- **5/7** – Board of Commissioners Public Hearing
- **5/1–5/31** – Presentations/Listening Sessions with each City Council, Washington County Planning Commission and Policy Advisory Board
- **5/28** – Board of Commissioners Work Session to review LIS Draft 2
- **6/11** – Board of Commissioners Work Session to review LIS Draft 3
- **6/25** – Board of Commissioners considers approval of LIS
- **7/24** – LIS review by Metro Community Oversight Committee
- **8/1** – Metro Council considers approval of LIS



For more information:

<https://www.co.washington.or.us/Housing/regional-affordable-housing-bond.cfm>

To provide public comment:

AffordableHousingBond@co.washington.or.us





MEMORANDUM

CITY OF TUALATIN

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Jonathan Taylor, Economic Development Manager

DATE: 05/28/2019

SUBJECT: The Oregon Opportunities Initiative - Maximizing Oregon's Opportunity Zones

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Oregon Opportunity Zone Initiative is a regional effort led by Stephen Brooks of Pilot Management Resources to maximize and encourage investments into Oregon's Opportunity Zones. Designated in 2018 by Governor Kate Brown, Opportunity Zones are economically-distressed census tracts where new investments, under certain conditions, maybe eligible for preferential tax treatment. The Initiative is a system where local community and economic development stakeholders can efficiently work with businesses and developers to present investment-ready projects to Opportunity Zone investors.

Attachments: [Attachement A: OZ Presentation](#)
[Attachment B: Initiative Flyer](#)
[Tualatin OZ- Industrial](#)
[Tualatin OZ- I5](#)

Oregon Opportunities Initiative

Background, Processes and Value



Stephen Brooks, Principal
Pilot Management Resources

Tax Incentive Overview



OZ Incentive - Terms

Opportunity Zone – “Low Income” census tract designated by State Executive as an Opportunity Zone – 86 in Oregon

Opportunity Fund – Partnership or Corporation that makes equity investments in eligible property in Opportunity Zones

Eligible Property – New business interest or new tangible asset (and not disqualified).



OZ Structure - Three Players

Investor – Sells an appreciated asset, and within 6 months, invests the Gain in...

Opportunity Fund – Uses investor dollars to make equity investments in NEW assets or businesses.

Owner or Developer – Has a business or project that needs equity investment.



Two Tax Incentives

If: (1) An Investor ***sells*** a capital gain asset and (2) ***invests*** the resulting gain in a qualified Opportunity Fund within 180 days, then:

- Defer Federal capital gain tax on the ***sale*** until 2026;
- Tax due in 2026 can be reduced by up to 15%; and
- Future capital gain on the ***investment*** is exempt from tax if the investor holds its Opportunity Fund investment for 10 years.





= Owns a building purchased for \$1 million, now worth \$2 million

Step 1



Sell for \$2 million



\$1 million "basis return"
\$1 million taxable "gain"



Step 2

(Less than 180 days after sale)

\$1 Million Gain



\$900,000



OZ Fund

NewCo



Step 1 Tax Benefits:

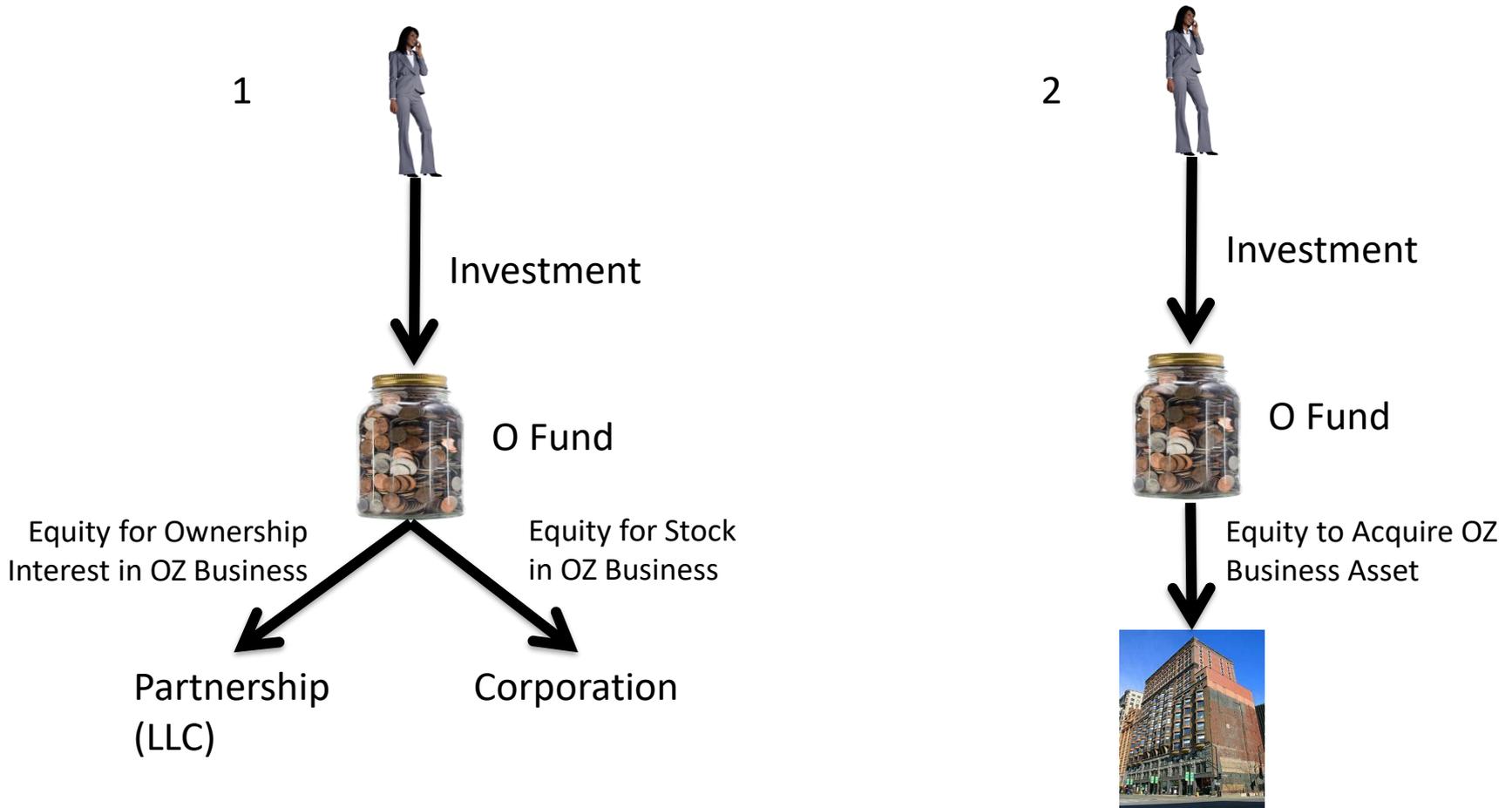
1. Federal Capital Gain tax is deferred until 2026 (unless Investor liquidates interest in OZ Fund earlier).
2. If Investment remains in OZ Fund for 5 years, Investor gets 10% reduction in taxable gain; if investment remains in Fund for 7 years, taxable gain reduced by another 5%. (total 15% reduction.)

Step 2 Tax Benefits:

1. If investor leaves \$ in Fund for 10 years, **no Federal capital gain tax** on liquidation of Fund interest.



Fund Investment Options



Fund Investment Examples

- **Businesses** – 70% of business assets located in O Zone; 50% of gross income from active conduct of business in OZ. (No “sin businesses.”)
- **Real Estate** – Tangible property acquired after 2017. Development of new building, or “substantial rehabilitation” of existing building. “*Substantial Rehabilitation*”: Rehab expense must at least equal purchase price for building (not including land cost). Residential, commercial, manufacturing, hospitality, etc.
- **Public-Private Partnerships:** Revenue-producing infrastructure Investments or private development of public facilities.
- **“Innovation Centers”** – Operating space and technology backbone emerging growth companies. Can combine building investment with business investment: venture capital, angel funds, University sponsored start-ups.
- **Stacking Programs with O Fund** – O Zone Investment coupled with additional tax incentive, such as NMTCs, Historic Tax Credits or Low-Income Housing Tax Credits.



Oregon Opportunity Zone Initiative



Pilot Management Resources

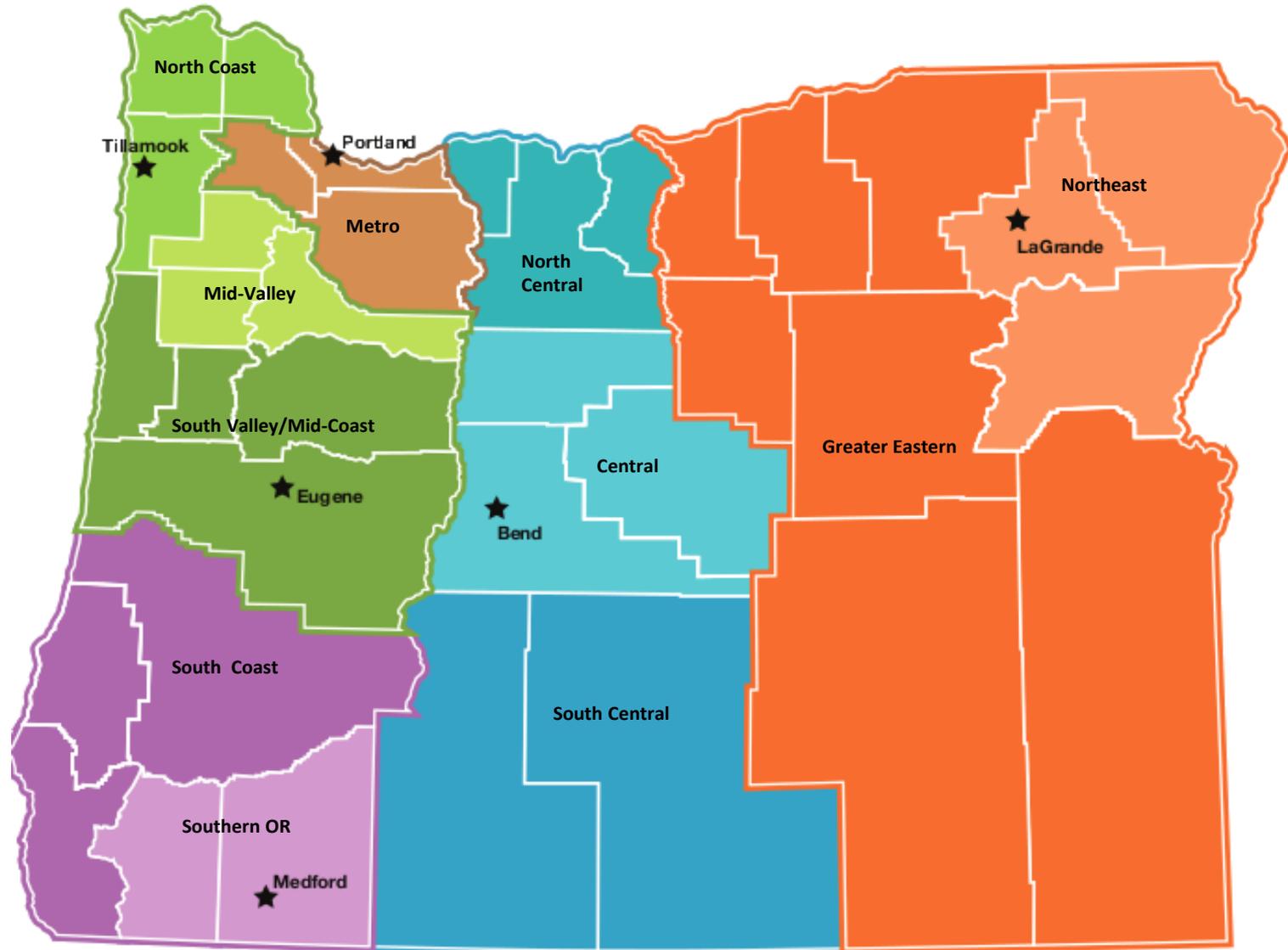
OBJECTIVES:

Provide development agencies, local businesses, project sponsors, and other community stakeholders with a simple tool to link local investment proposals to Opportunity Funds

Create a platform that allows communities to build and fund portfolios of projects, both locally and across jurisdictions



Oregon Economic Development Regions



Who Participates in the Process

➤ “Facilitator”

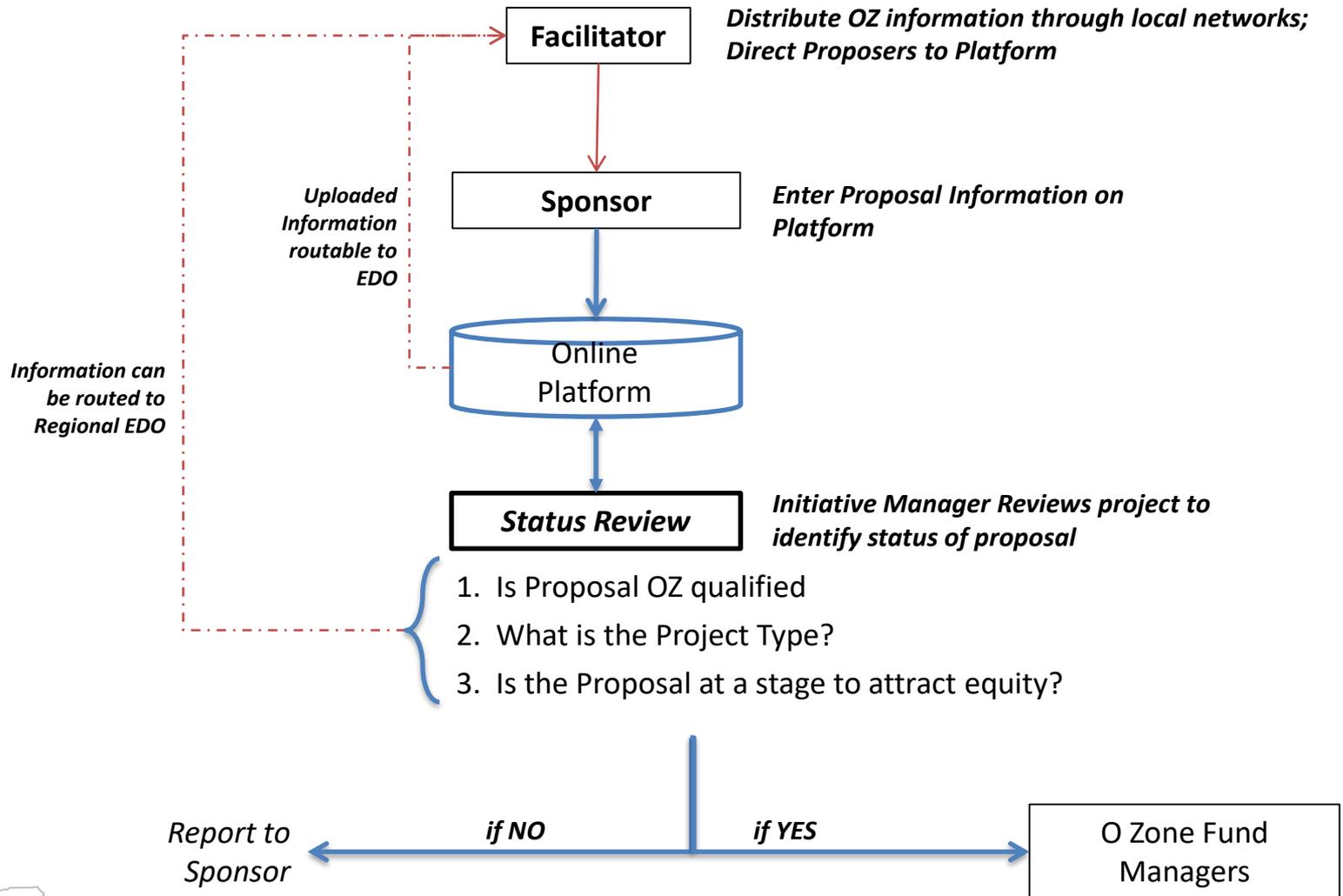
- **Regional Economic Development entities** (EDDO or EDO) within each Economic Development District will serve as the primary **Facilitators** of the Initiative.
- Will distribute information about OZs as widely as possible, and direct **Sponsors** to the online Platform.
- *Facilitator is not responsible for reviewing proposals, entering project data, or otherwise managing the Initiative process.*

➤ “**Sponsor**” submits investment proposal information to online platform and interfaces with Initiative Manager.

➤ “**Initiative Manager**” reviews proposals, identifies investment-ready proposals, links investable projects with OZ funders, manages online Platform and Process.



Process Flow



Facilitator - Process



Facilitator - Process

Communicate Through Existing Stakeholder Groups

- Use existing relationships – County and Municipal development agencies, community development organizations, business groups, and other economic development stakeholders
- Distribute Opportunity Zone information through stakeholders to business owners, developers, and other project sponsors.
- Facilitators can establish links with the Online Platform, where they can identify local and regional incentives that support particular project types (e.g., housing incentives)



Facilitator - Process, Cont.

Solicit Projects & Distribute Checklists:

As the contact point for sponsors looking for Opportunity Zone capital, Facilitators' primary roles will be to:

- Inform sponsors about the project submission process
- Distribute submission “checklists” (attached) to proposers, and
- Provide Proposers with contacts for additional information



Facilitator - Process, Cont.

Track Submissions:

- The Platform is able to notify Facilitators on the status of submissions at various stages of the process.
- Facilitators will be able to use this information to
 - track investments
 - coordinate support efforts (technical assistance, incentives, etc.), and
 - monitor outcomes.



Sponsor - Process



Sponsor - Process

- **Proposers** – Businesses, Developers, other project Sponsors – use the Checklists to organize their proposals for submission onto the online OZ Platform.
- Proposers create accounts on the Platform and provide project information for review by the Initiative Manger
 - The Platform will allow Proposers to link proposals to local incentive programs.
 - The Platform will automatically notify local agencies about the status of submissions.



Initiative Manager - Process

The Initiative Manager: Reviews proposals for investment-readiness, and links investment-ready projects to Opportunity Funds by project type.



Initiative Manager - Process

- Project Readiness is based on:
 - Opportunity Zone Qualified
 - Project Type
 - Status of Project
- Manager reviews each submission & provides preliminary Readiness Report
- Report is reviewed by Review Committee for final approval; Final Report sent to Proposer and Facilitator



Initiative Manager - Process, Cont.

- Review Committee – Initial makeup:
 - Community Development staff person from Oregon Community Foundation, Meyer Memorial Trust, or The Ford Family Foundation, on a rotating basis
 - Senior staff person from Business Oregon
 - Economic Development staff from Regional Solutions
- Manager assembles projects into “Project Portfolio” based on project type; e.g., Mixed Use, Industrial, etc.
- Portfolio distributed to Fund Managers that are looking for O Zone investments of that type

Fund Managers conduct their own due diligence on proposed projects.



ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE:

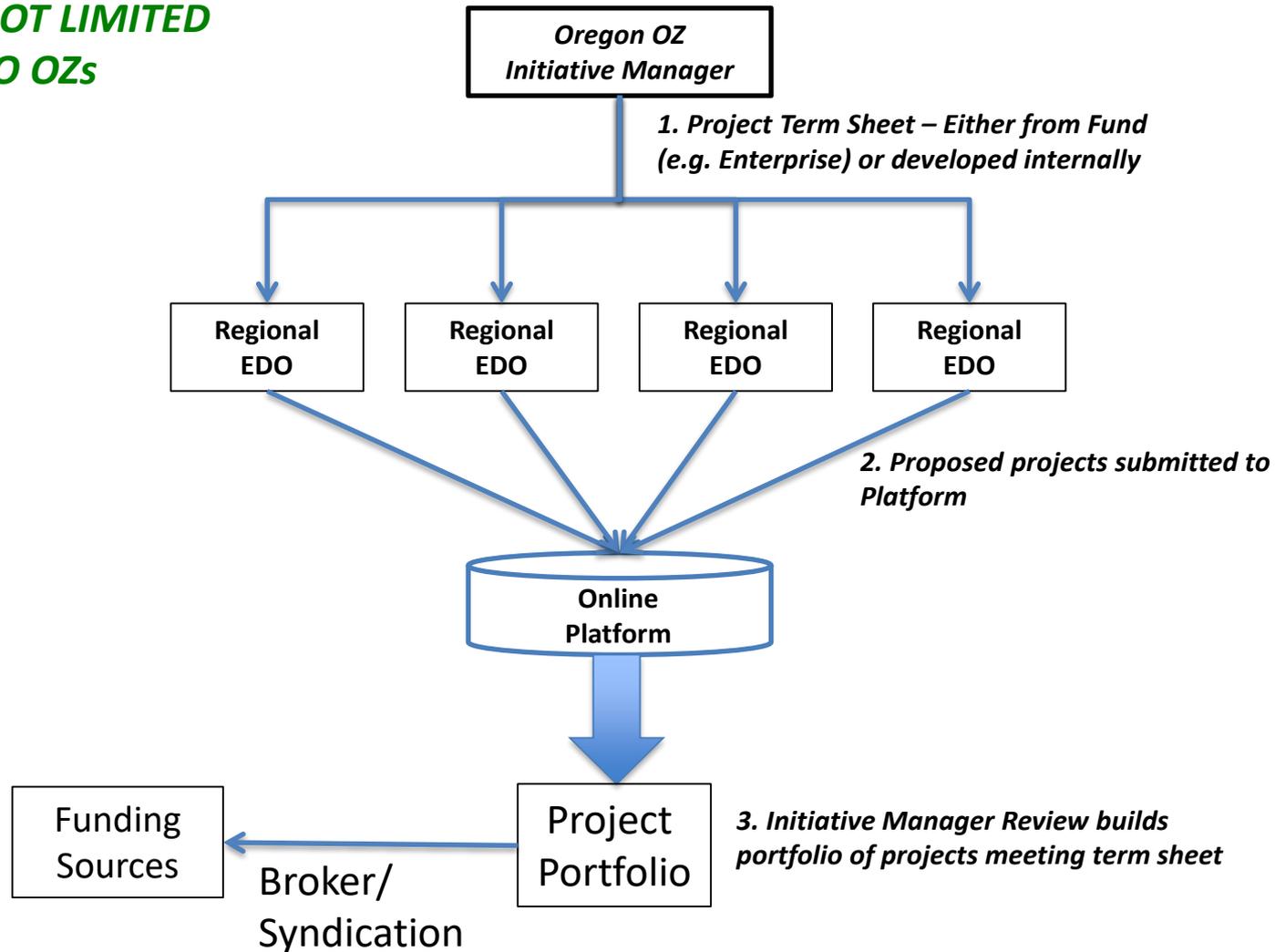
Using the established human network of Facilitators and the online platform, build and fund community-driven portfolios of projects, both locally and across jurisdictions

Portfolios are not limited to OZs



Process Flow – Portfolio Development

**NOT LIMITED
TO OZs**



OUTCOMES AND RESULTS

OREGON OPPORTUNITY ZONE INITIATIVE

Jobs Created - Type and Number	Public Funding/ Resources	Industrial Lands Utilization
Affordable/ Workforce units	Community Services	Total Dollars Invested

What happens to your project submission?



1. Projects are reviewed for opportunity zone eligibility.



2. Projects are reviewed for opportunity zone investment readiness. Investors typically look for projects that are nearing a finance-closing date.



3. Individual projects are grouped by type (e.g., mixed use) and conveyed directly to opportunity zone funders.

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www.theopportunityexchange.com/OregonOZ/submit



OREGON OPPORTUNITY ZONE INITIATIVE

The Oregon Opportunity Zone Initiative is a system where local community and economic development stakeholders can efficiently work with businesses and developers to present investment-ready projects to Opportunity Zone investors.

Introduction

This system allows you – the Facilitator – to direct businesses and project sponsors (“Proposers”) to a platform that will place their investment proposals in front of Opportunity Zone investors.

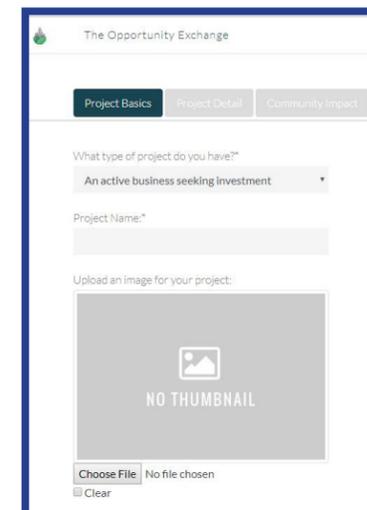
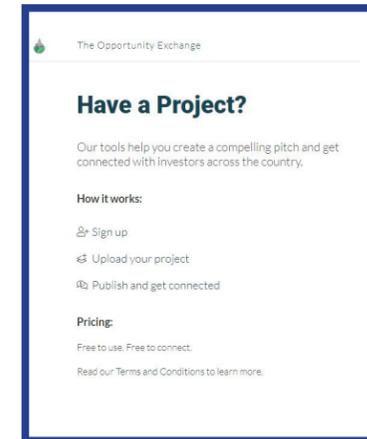
- Your primary role is to distribute information about OZs as widely as possible, and then direct proposers to The Opportunity Exchange, an online Opportunity Zone platform. www.theopportunityexchange.com/OregonOZ/submit
- You will not be responsible for reviewing proposals, entering project data, or otherwise managing the process.
- The Proposer is responsible for data entry and follow-up with the Opportunity Zone Initiative Manager. The Manager is responsible for reviewing proposals and presenting investable projects to OZ funders.



WEB PORTAL



www.theopportunityexchange.com/OregonOZ/submit



PROJECT REVIEW PROCESS

PROPOSER
Submits Proposal to
Online Platform

PROPOSAL REVIEW
- OZ Qualified?
- Project Type
- Investment-ready Status

NOT READY

INVESTMENT READY

Back to Proposer

To OZ Funds

Communicate to local
agencies - technical
assistance & support

To “Public Facing”
web page

STEP 1

Communicate with your Stakeholder Groups

Use your existing relationships - regional development agencies, community development corporations, business groups, and other economic development stakeholders – to distribute Opportunity Zone information to business owners, bankers, brokers, developers, and other project sponsors.

STEP 2

Project Solicitation and Checklist Distribution

You will serve as the contact point for partners in your community looking for Opportunity Zone capital. Your primary roles will be to direct prospective Opportunity Zone projects to www.theopportunityexchange.com/OregonOZ/submit and support proposers who are uploading their information onto The Opportunity Exchange.

STEP 3

Submission Process

Project Proposers – businesses, developers, entrepreneurs, and other sponsors – can submit project details to www.theopportunityexchange.com/OregonOZ/submit.

STEP 4

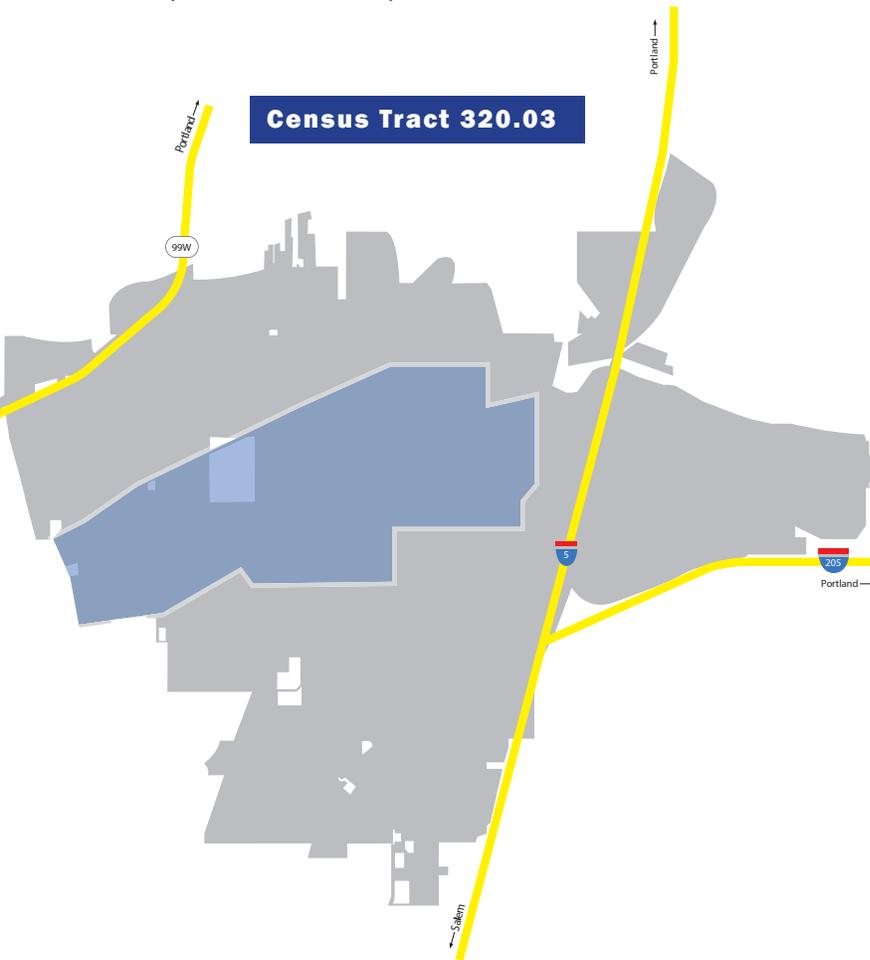
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tualatin | opportunity zones

Tualatin's second opportunity zone has easy access to Hwy 99 and I-5 and is zoned primarily manufacturing. 272K square feet of building space and 59 acres of land is currently on the market. Major industrial and transportation developments have occurred.



Major Developments



Franklin Business Park

A three-phased industrial park with over 157,000 sq.ft of flexible floor plans, dock and grade loading, and easy access to I-5 and Hwy 99W.



124th Ave Extension

A major arterial street was constructed to provide access to employment lands between Tualatin, Sherwood, and Wilsonville.

Inventory CoStar, Q2 2019

9.2M

Total Building Inventory SF

59 AC

Land on Market

302

Total Properties

57

Spaces

Zoning

12%

Residential Zoning

10%

Commercial Zoning

78%

Manufacturing Zoning

Demographics ACS 2012-2017

3,142 Labor Force

3,955 Population

Transportation

38,600

Average Daily Traffic

23 Miles

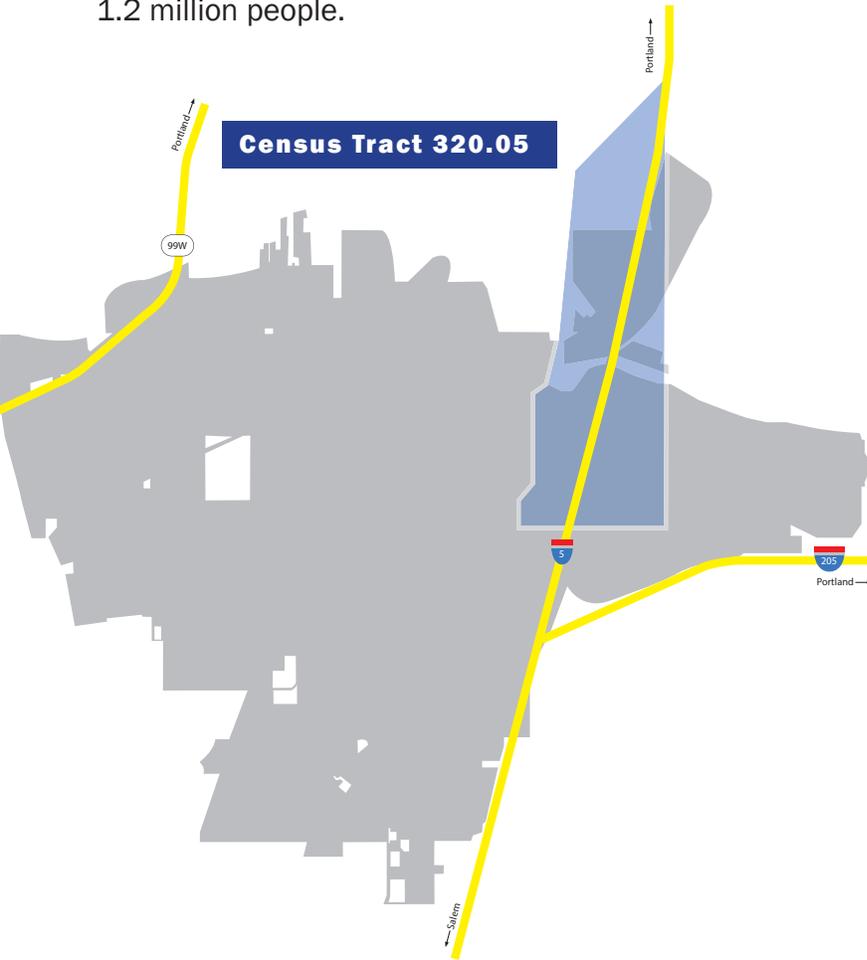
Portland International Airport

21 Miles

Port of Portland Terminals

tualatin | opportunity zones

Tualatin's first opportunity zone is located 12 miles from Downtown Portland along Interstate-5. Over 218K square feet of total building space is currently available with a variety of zoning. This OZ services a trade area of 1.2 million people.



Inventory CoStar, Q2 2019

7.6M

Total Building Inventory SF

1.06 AC

Land on Market

261

Total Properties

43

Spaces

Zoning

26%

Residential Zoning

63%

Commercial Zoning

11%

Manufacturing Zoning

Demographics, ACS 2012-2017

3,376 Labor Force

4,642 Population

Major Developments



Brideport Village

A former rock-quarry is now home to a 465,000 sq.ft lifestyle center with 75 shops and restaurants, IMAX theater, and office space.



Nyberg Rivers

This 300,000 sq.ft redeveloped retail commercial space transformed the primary entrance into Tualatin with flagship stores and hiking trails.

Transportation

164,300

Average Daily Traffic

23 Miles

Portland International Airport

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Port of Portland Terminals



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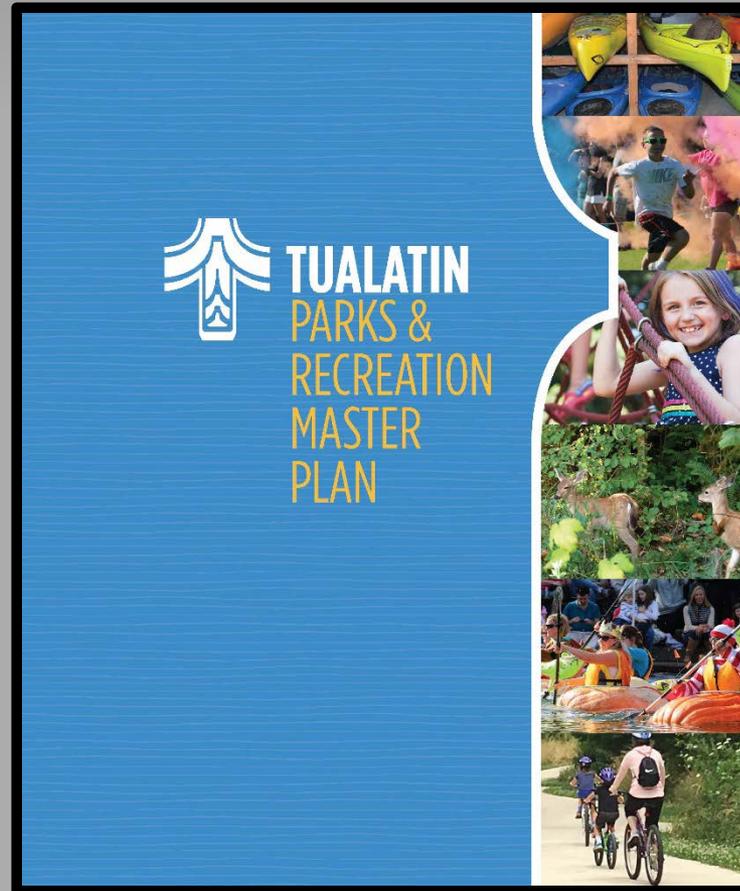
FROM: Richard Mueller, Parks and Recreation Manager
Ross Hoover, Parks and Recreation Director

DATE: 05/28/2019

SUBJECT: Park SDC Rates Discussion

Attachments: [PowerPoint](#)

Park System Development Charges Rate Discussion



Council Work Session May 28, 2019



City of Tualatin

Residential	Maximum Allowable Rate	50% of Maximum Rate	43% of Maximum Rate
Single Family	\$15,409	\$7,705 (+38%)	\$6,626 (+20%)
Multi Family	\$11,486	\$5,743 (+3%)	\$4,939 (-11%)
Nonresidential	Maximum Allowable Rate	50% of Maximum Rate	
Industrial/ Manufacture	\$3.88	\$1.94	
Warehousing	\$0.98	\$0.49	
Retail	\$3.79	\$1.90	
Office	\$3.13	\$1.57	

Based on 2018 Rate of \$5,565

Sources: SIC Codes, NAICS Association, Oregon Employment Data, Metro 2035 Population & Employment Forecasts, Metro Housing Forecast, Park SDC Methodology, City Concept Plans



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Residential	Projected 2020-2040	50% Rate	Projected Total
Single Family	506	\$7,705	\$3,898,730
Multi Family	508	\$5,743	\$2,917,444
Residential Projected Total			\$6,816,174

Nonresidential	Projected Sq Ft 2020-2035	50% Rate	Projected Total
Industrial/Manufacture	1,246,304	\$1.94	\$2,417,830
Warehousing	2,877,280	\$0.49	\$1,409,867
Retail	57,1576	\$1.90	\$1,085,994
Office	146,264	\$1.57	\$229,634
Nonresidential Projected Total			\$5,143,325

Projected Total			\$11,959,499
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Updated: Housing Needs Assessment & Metro 2020-2040 Forecast

Sources: Standard Industrial Classification Code System, North American Industry Classification System Association, State of Oregon Employment Department employment data, Metro 2035 Population Forecast, Metro 2035 Employment Forecast, Metro Housing Forecast, Park System Development Charge Methodology, Basalt Creek Concept Plan, Southwest Concept Plan



PARKS PROJECTS ELIGIBLE FOR SDC FUNDING

- Acquisition of Parkland in Basalt Creek
- Basalt Creek New Park Planning & Development
- Tualatin Community Park Addition & Reimagining
- Wedding and Events Facility
- Multi Use Regional Trail Connections & Amenities
- Jurgens Park Expansion & Redesign
- Atfalati Park Added Amenities
- Stoneridge Park Added Amenities
- Tournament Sports Park
- School-Park Partnerships
- Lafky Park Added Amenities
- Tualatin River Greenway Trail
- Pony Ridge / Heritage Pine Facilities



NEXT STEPS

- June 10 Council Meeting
 - Staff will prepare resolution for adoption
 - Council direction on rate





STAFF REPORT

CITY OF TUALATIN

City Council Work Session

Meeting Date: 05/28/2019

Subject: Council Committee Assignments

Through: Sherilyn Lombos, Administration

Assignment List

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS – TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL

COMMITTEE	REP / ALTERNATE	STAFF	MEETING TIME	ISSUES
Architectural Review Board (<i>ARB</i>)	Grimes	Koper	Wednesdays @ 7:00pm on call	Building and site design
Arts Advisory Committee	Brooks	Ludemann	3 rd Tuesday every month, 6:30p	Public Art
Budget Committee	All Council	Hudson		
Core Area Parking District Board (<i>CAPD</i>)	Kellogg	Reynolds	Wednesday following 3 rd Mon @ 12	Downtown parking
<i>Council Committee on Advisory Appointments (CCAA)</i>	<i>XX, Brooks, Reyes</i>	<i>Morris</i>	<i>1st Monday of month (as needed)</i>	<i>Appoint advisory committee/board members</i>
Science and Technology Scholarship Committee	Grimes, Reyes	Thompson	Meets on call [<i>twice in spring</i>]	Screens scholarships

LOCAL / REGIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	REP / ALTERNATE	STAFF	MEETING TIME	ISSUES
Clackamas County Business Alliance	Morrison	Taylor	2 nd Wednesday @ 7:30a	
Clackamas County Coordinating Committee (C4)	Morrison	Hurd-Ravich/ Prior	1 st Thursday @ 6:45p	Clackamas Co issues-transport/infrastructure
C4 Sub-Committee	Morrison	Hurd-Ravich/ Prior	3 rd Wednesday @ 7:30a	Clackamas Co. coordination on JPACT and MPAC agenda items
Greater Portland, Inc. Small Cities Consortium	Bubenik	Taylor	4 th Thursday @ 1:30p	Economic Development
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation (JPACT)	Cornelius Mayor Dalin is Tualatin's rep	Hurd-Ravich/ Prior	3 rd Thursday @ 7:30a	Transportation issues
Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC)	Forest Grove Mayor Truax is Tualatin's rep	Hurd-Ravich /Perl Fox	2 nd & 4 th Wednesdays, 5-7p	Regional land use
Metropolitan Area Communications Commission (MACC)	Reyes Brooks, alternate	Russell	Quarterly-June, Sept, Nov/Dec, Mar/April @ 1:30	Cable / Telecommunications
Metropolitan Mayors Consortium	Bubenik	Taylor	4 th Thursday @ Noon	
Region 1 Area Commission on Transportation	Beaverton Mayor Doyle is Tualatin's rep	Prior	3 rd Thursday @ 7:30-9:30a	ODOT directed regional transportation efforts
Regional Water Providers Consortium	Brooks	Fuchs	Quarterly – February, June, October, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 at Metro. The next meeting is Feb. 6 th	Water supply
Southwest Corridor Steering Committee	Kellogg Morrison, alternate	Hurd-Ravich /Prior	2 nd Monday, 9:00 a.m.	High capacity transit connecting Portland to Bridgeport
Washington Co Consolidated Communications Agency (911)	XX Brooks, alternate	Steele	Quarterly – 3 rd Thursday @ 3p	Safety communications
Washington County Coordinating Committee (WCCC)	XX Kellogg, alternate	Prior	2 nd Monday @ 12-1:30p	Washington County transportation issues
Washington County Mayor's Meeting	Bubenik	Lombos	2 nd Friday @ 12	
Washington County Policy Advisory Board (PAB)	Bubenik Reyes, alternate	Lombos	2 nd Thursday @ 7p	Block Grants, etc.
Westside Economic Alliance (WEA)	Bubenik	Taylor	4 th Wednesday @ 7:30a	
Willamette River Water Coalition	Brooks	Fuchs	Quarterly - Tuesdays from 5 to 7 in Tigard. The next meeting is Feb 12 th .	Water supply; water rights

Bubenik:

- Greater Portland Inc., Small Cities Consortium
- Metro Mayors Consortium
- Washington County Mayor's Meeting
- Washington County Policy Advisory Board
- Westside Economic Alliance

Brooks:

- Arts Advisory Committee
- Council Committee on Advisory Appointments
- Regional Water Providers Consortium
- Willamette River Water Coalition
- Metropolitan Area Communications Commission, alternate
- Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency, alternate

Grimes:

- Architectural Review Board
- Science and Technology Scholarship Committee

Kellogg:

- Core Area Parking Board
- SW Corridor Steering Committee
- Washington County Coordinating Committee, alternate

Morrison:

- Clackamas County Business Alliance
- Clackamas County Coordinating Committee
- C4 Urban Sub-Committee
- SW Corridor Steering Committee, alternate

Reyes:

- Council Committee on Advisory Appointments
- Science and Technology Scholarship Committee
- Metropolitan Area Communications Commission
- Washington County Policy Advisory Board, alternate