



CITY OF PORTLAND
OFFICE OF HEALTHY WORKING RIVERS



1120 SW Fifth Ave., #1000, Portland, OR 97204 ♦ Commissioner Amanda Fritz ♦ Ann Beier, Director

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Date: January 22, 2013

Subject: Accept Annual Report on the Office of Healthy Working Rivers

The Office of Healthy Working Rivers (the Office) was created by Portland City Council ordinance in January 2009 to implement and refine the City's river vision by:

- Improving inter-bureau coordination as it relates to the health and activities surrounding the Willamette and Columbia Rivers;
- Ensuring the City meets both its obligations and intentions in the Superfund cleanup process;
- Protecting and restoring the ecological, transportation, and recreational roles of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers; and
- Rehabilitating contaminated, inactive properties with prosperous working harbor opportunities, and supporting river-dependent jobs.

In the four years since the Rivers Office was created, the Office has collaborated with local partners and linked the work of City Bureaus to bring together the people and resources necessary to improve the health and economy of our waterways.

This report to Council highlights key actions and on-going efforts of the Office that enhance the effectiveness of City watershed improvement programs and initiatives related to the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. We request that the Council accept this report.

Ann Beier, Director



City of Portland

RIVERS OFFICE

Office of Healthy Working Rivers



Annual Report: 2012



1. INTRODUCTION

Portland's location at the confluence of two great rivers has made it a home for people for over 10,000 years. The City embraces rivers of history, of commerce, of natural diversity, and of scenic beauty. Portlanders have an instinctive understanding that rivers are as critical to our future as they have been to our past.

Portlanders count on our rivers for a rich assortment of benefits: we participate in a global economy through our port and river industries; we treasure the annual migration of salmon through the middle of town and the privilege of seeing eagles and osprey on our commutes; and, we enjoy getting close to our rivers in our parks, on our trails, and through the careful design and placement of riverfront buildings and facilities.

While our understanding of how our rivers work is continually growing, so too are the demands we place upon them. These demands often compete with each other, sometimes to the point of conflict—particularly as they find expression in riverfront projects that must satisfy an increasingly complex set of regulations and procedures.

To better navigate this complexity and assure a healthy relationship with our rivers, Portland City Council has directed that the City's river actions be integrated and balanced against a set of five river goals. It has most recently assigned the task of integration and coordination to the Office of Healthy Working Rivers—an assignment that has its roots in the River Renaissance initiative.

The Portland City Council adopted the River Renaissance Vision in 2001, reflecting Portlanders' values:

- assuring a clean and healthy river for fish, wildlife and people,
- maintaining and enhancing a prosperous working harbor,
- embracing the river as Portland's front yard,
- creating vibrant waterfront neighborhoods, and
- promoting partnerships, leadership, and education.

Further, Council declared River Renaissance to be an "umbrella" of river-related initiatives to encompass the following core City activities:

- The Willamette River Greenway Plan
- The City's response to the Endangered Species Act listings
- The City's response to the Portland Harbor Superfund listing
- The Clean River Plan
- Parks' 2020 Vision plan
- Willamette River Parks and Recreation Master Plans
- River-related urban renewal activities
- Ross Island acquisition and restoration

The River Renaissance Strategy was presented to Council in December 2004 and adopted unanimously. The Strategy provided details to guide the City's river work, enumerated measures to gauge progress, set out actions to engage the community, and provided a focus for future river investments.

In 2008, Commissioner Dan Saltzman conducted an assessment of Portland's efforts to implement the River Renaissance Strategy and to ensure a healthy and vibrant Willamette River. Specifically, Commissioner Saltzman noted in a December 12, 2008 memo that coordination among the City's various agencies could be greatly improved and recommended bringing staff directly under an elected member of Council to improve inter-bureau coordination. The Office of Healthy Working Rivers (the Office) was created by Portland City Council ordinance in January 2009 to implement and refine the City's river vision by:

- Improving inter-bureau coordination as it relates to the health and activities surrounding the Willamette and Columbia Rivers;
- Ensuring the City meets both its obligations and intention in the Superfund cleanup process;
- Protecting and restoring the ecological, transportation, and recreational roles of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers; and
- Rehabilitating contaminated, inactive properties with prosperous working harbor opportunities, and supporting river-dependent jobs.

This report summarizes The Office's key activities during 2012 to address the Council's direction.

Office Background and Responsibilities

The Office is staffed with four positions, including Director Ann Beier who reports directly to Commissioner Amanda Fritz. Funding has been provided through City sewer rate-payer charges. The original intent was to provide General Fund revenue for the Office to meet the Council's broad mandate to address both environmental and economic development issues related to rivers (see Ordinance 182466). Because of the current funding mechanism, the Office has targeted its efforts to support the Bureau of Environmental Services' (BES) mission to promote watershed health and to address issues related to the Portland Harbor Superfund site.

Improvement of watershed health is not only a City aspiration; it is a City legal obligation. Conditions of federal stormwater discharge permits require the City to continue or commence significant actions intended to protect and improve natural watershed conditions and, at the same time, to involve its citizens in those efforts. This is, and must be, a City-wide effort. The Office makes sure that all the City's Bureaus understand and assist in meeting the City's commitments and that the public understands and has opportunities to participate in meeting the City's watershed health obligations.

The Office does its work by performing three major roles:

- Collaboration and coordination The Rivers Office collaborates with local partners and links the work of many City Bureaus to bring together the people and resources necessary to improve the health and economy of our waterways. Operating within a complex and lively environment of diverse river wants, needs, and regulations, the Office makes sure the numerous actors are aware of each others' missions, requirements, and schedules in order that the City's river goals can be met more efficiently and smoothly. Typical activities include being aware of potential conflicts in objectives or timing; facilitating understanding among river interests; serving on work groups; providing one-stop-shopping for information on rivers, projects, and organizations; and hosting presentations, briefings, and seminars on river topics. In this respect, the Office acts largely in a service capacity to other bureaus, organizations and the public to assist in resolving river-related issues.
- Communication: The Office puts a premium on actively sharing what's happening along the river, translating technical studies for community consumption, and distilling options for river decision makers. The intent is to make sure that community members and decision makers alike have the information they need to foster forward movement of projects and programs.
- Project delivery: The Office has been increasingly responsible for acting as the lead management entity on discrete projects. These projects arise either from the Office's unique river-focused mission, or in response to a critical need identified by partnering bureaus or City Council. Key projects are described in this report.

The Rivers Office performs these roles in four major areas:

1. Improving inter-bureau coordination and collaboration with outside partners;
2. Making sure that the City meets its obligations and intentions in the Superfund process;
3. Protecting and restoring the ecological, recreational, transportation, economic and social values of our rivers; and
4. Connecting Portlanders with their Rivers – Providing Education and Outreach on Watershed Health.

INTER-BUREAU COORDINATION

Portland's unique Commission form of government results in multiple City Bureaus' with their own missions and requirements having decision making authority or particular interests in the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. However, only the Rivers Office has responsibility for advocating for and supporting decisions that directly affect the rivers and balance Portlanders' wide range of river interests.

To ensure inter-bureau coordination and representation of diverse river perspectives, the Office has worked directly with other City Bureaus on river-related planning processes and review of river-related developments. Rivers Office participation ensured that critical river values and perspectives were incorporated into the planning processes.

Willamette River Recreation Strategy: The Office developed this Strategy in partnership with Portland Parks and with the support of multiple agencies. The Strategy provides policy guidance and recommends actions to meet increased river recreation demands over the next five to 15 years. Implementation requires coordination with Portland Parks, BES, BPS, federal and state regulatory agencies (National Marine Fisheries, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Department of State Lands) and other partners including the Oregon State Marine Board and the River Safety Patrol.

Central City 2035: The Central City 2035 plan for downtown Portland ([City's CC2035 process](#)) provides one of the most promising opportunities for Portlanders to shape the future of their relationships with the Willamette. The Office has worked closely with the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) to articulate two critical river goals: the Willamette River Goal, "Enhance the role the Willamette River plays as a significant part of the environmental health, economy, urban form and character of the Central City." and the Urban Design Goal, "Highlight the Willamette River as the Central City's defining feature". By participating in this process, the Rivers Office has laid the groundwork for policies that support an active, economically viable and vibrant riverfront.

Comprehensive Plan Update: The City of Portland is updating its Comprehensive Plan, a long-range, 20-year plan that sets the framework for the physical development of the city. The Office participates in this update to make sure that the broad river interests, including watershed health, industrial, commercial and recreational uses, are addressed in this critical land use policy. The Rivers Office has raised critical environmental justice issues to ensure that the benefits of a clean and healthy river can be enjoyed by all Portlanders.

West Hayden Island: The Office developed materials with BPS and BES for the West Hayden Island advisory committee and the Planning and Sustainability Commission. The Office assisted in development of the West Hayden Island Natural Resource Inventory, drafted a white paper on land management options for the island's natural areas, and developed methodology for determining mitigation requirements for development on West Hayden Island. We continue to be actively involved in making sure the public and decision makers have an opportunity to review the volumes of technical materials produced during this project.

River Safety: The Office participates in the multi-jurisdictional River Safety Panel* that anticipates safety needs relating to water events, on-water emergency services, and more. (*Coast Guard; Multnomah, Columbia, and Clark County River Patrols; Oregon State Marine Board; Portland Fire and Rescue; and the Portland Bureau of Emergency Communications) Most recently the Panel has been working on ways to address derelict vessels which pose both security and environmental risks to the river and river users. Our participation has helped make other Bureaus aware of public safety issues related to river recreation and access making sure we plan activities with safety in mind.

INTER-BUREAU COORDINATION, continued

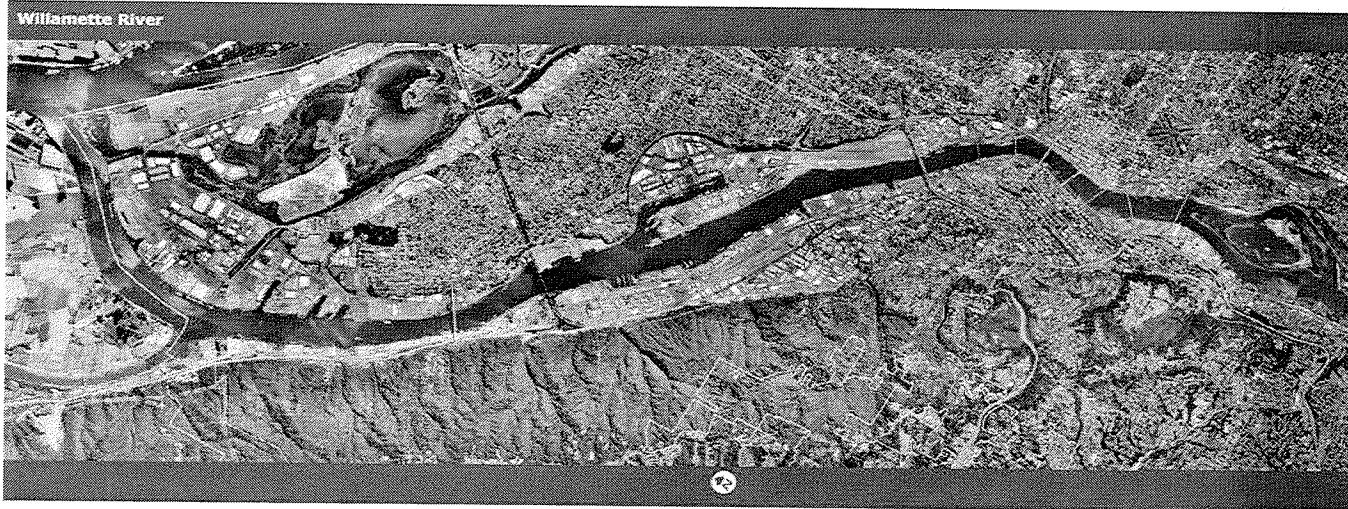
River Project Refinement: The Rivers Office consults with the Bureau of Development Services, the Portland Development Commission, BPS, BES and other Bureaus on river-related development. We reviewed the University of Portland's waterfront campus proposal; Sellwood Bridge replacement; the ZRZ Master Plan; South Waterfront redevelopment; Centennial Mills; Firehouse 21 reconstruction, and other river-front projects to ensure that development proposals are consistent with watershed health goals and regulatory requirements related to Endangered Species Act issues.

COLLABORATION WITH OUTSIDE PARTIES

In addition to coordinating activities among City Bureaus, the Office is also responsible for leveraging resources from and sharing information with outside partners.

Many Willamette and Columbia communities share common opportunities and challenges relating to flood risk management, habitat restoration and species recovery, economic redevelopment, water quality improvement, stormwater management, and public access. Because the Rivers Office believes communities can learn from each other and make common cause on watershed-wide needs, it makes a point of regularly engaging upstream communities. From a more parochial standpoint, how Portland manages its obligations to maintain River quality as it runs through the metropolitan area can be much influenced by the quality of water it receives from upstream. The City clearly has a stake in how communities upstream manage the River.

The Rivers Office has also engaged federal and state agency partners. These agencies not only regulate river uses but also provide funding and technical assistance to support the City's river activities.



COLLABORATION WITH OUTSIDE PARTIES, continued

Key Activity Profiles

Expanded Columbia River portfolio: While the Willamette is Portland's front yard, the City's experience with the Columbia is decidedly different. In 2012, the Office set out to better understand how Portland relates to the Columbia. We visited Vancouver to learn about its new waterfront redevelopment and how it hopes to provide riverfront access and Hood River to see how the City and Port are cooperating in a new waterfront enterprise combining industry, retail commerce, and recreation. We met with Columbia Riverkeeper and are working with them to identify citizen water quality monitoring sites

Columbia River Treaty: The Rivers Office is leading the City's coordination with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, BPA, and the State of Oregon in assessing the City's participation in the Columbia River Treaty Review process. Without the Office's efforts, City bureaus would be unaware of the process, be acting independently and duplicating efforts. The Office has created a forum for the City to weigh options and determine what, if any, role Portland should have in this important review process.

Willamette River Initiative / Within Our Reach: The Office continued to partner with the Meyer Memorial Trust's Willamette River Initiative to bridge that program's focus on the Upper Willamette with a better understanding of common interests in the Lower Willamette. The Office served on the planning committee for the increasingly popular biennial Within Our Reach conference. Our role was to elevate and articulate the role of urban communities in contributing to Willamette River health. Rivers Office brought the urban story to the fore in order to better collaborate with upstream and rural stakeholders.

River Rally 2012: The Office worked with River Network and the Waterkeeper's Alliance to bring the River Rally to Portland. The Rally is an international gathering of river advocates and attracted over 700 participants in 2012. The Office showcased the City's work in the Columbia Slough, on green infrastructure and on overall watershed health. Our partnership with River Network cements Portland's reputation as a River City and as a leader in watershed health and has led to several projects focusing explicitly on urban river restoration.

Other intergovernmental activities: The Office participated in the Oregon Department of State Lands (DSL) rule-making process, in which DSL was seeking collaborative solutions for how they could best meet public trust responsibilities and receive fair compensation through the sale or granting of authorizations for the use of state land for remediation and restoration activities. Rivers Office participation ensured that the City's projects – both for restoration in general and to meet Portland Harbor Natural Resource Damage Assessments – did not trigger significant fees or regulatory hurdles.

In 2012, the Rivers Office worked with the following agencies and organizations on river community topics:

Human Access Project
Metro
The Intertwine Alliance
City of Milwaukie
City of Oregon City
City of Hood River
City of Vancouver
Lane Council of Governments
City of Albany
River Network
Willamette Partnership
Willamette Riverkeeper
Audobon Society of Portland
Meyer Memorial Trust
Columbia Riverkeeper
Environmental Protection Agency
Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
US Army Corps of Engineers
Department of State Lands
Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission
Columbia Corridor Association

2. MAKING SURE THAT THE CITY MEETS ITS OBLIGATIONS AND INTENTIONS IN THE SUPERFUND PROCESS



The Portland Harbor Superfund site was designated in 2000. Now, after more than a decade of intense study, clean-up alternatives are under review by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. A parallel federal process, the Natural Resources Damages Assessment (NRDA), has begun to identify what actions may be needed to make up for harm to the environment from Superfund contaminants. Both processes are complicated - involving over 100 responsible parties and key stakeholders, and shaping the North Reach of the Willamette for decades to come. The Rivers Office provides ready access to understandable explanations of the issues, the processes, options, and how to participate in future decisions.

Clean-up and restoration activities in Portland Harbor offer a unique opportunity to reclaim this part of the Willamette for industrial activities, for restoration and for recreation. Clean-up of the Harbor will not only reduce risks to human health and the environment but will also reduce uncertainty and promote reinvestment in industrial properties.

The Rivers Office has been actively involved in providing outreach to the public on the Portland Harbor schedule and key issues. We also provided direct technical support and policy guidance on key City decisions.

Sponsored economic assessment: Worked with EcoNorthwest to assess the short term economic impacts of cleaning up Portland Harbor to highlight how cleanup investments can stay in the regional economy and create local jobs. This information will be critical as the City and public review and weigh in on EPA's proposed cleanup plan.

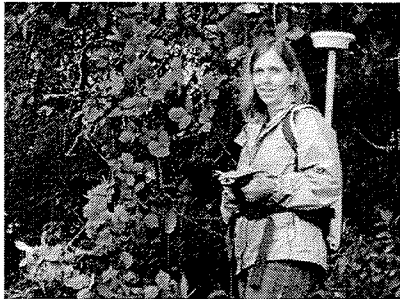
Portland Harbor Community Advisory Group: Partner with and respond to citizen concerns. Support citizens' understanding of cleanup alternatives.

Natural Resource Damage Assessment: Provide technical expertise for the City to respond to the NRDA process, including an assessment of the draft restoration plan environmental impact statement. Develop tools to help prioritize restoration activities based on relative ecological values generated by restoration activities.



3. PROTECTING AND RESTORING THE ECOLOGICAL, RECREATIONAL AND ECONOMIC VALUES OF OUR RIVERS

ECOLOGICAL VALUES



Natural resources along the Willamette and Columbia River have been historically impacted without regard to the services provided to people and to the greater ecosystem. The Rivers Office has engaged with the greater community in an effort to refine tools to quantify ecological values.

The Office works to promote better understanding and information sharing on restoration of large, urban rivers – rivers that are often constrained by historic activities, by flood control structures and loss of floodplains. Enhanced knowledge of these systems is critical to making good decisions on restoration activities and on re-development of river front properties.

Key Activity Profiles

Led the City's response to NOAA's draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for Portland Harbor Restoration. Comments focused on clarification of key elements to ensure that the City's restoration projects meet program goals and support the City's Watershed Health Plan.

Contributed to City's Habitat Restoration Evaluation Method:

- Analyzed and tested regionally accepted and newly evolving functional assessment tools and processes.
- Developed/refined the Functional Habitat Valuation with BES and outside partners including the Willamette Partnership and River Network.
- Field tested the City's proposed methodology at Swan Island Beaches and Willamette River restoration sites identified by River Network.

Tested Alternative Methods: Assessed, then employed, the Natural Resource Trustee Council's Habitat Equivalency Analysis to quantify the viability of City projects to provide restored habitat on the Willamette River and satisfy potential Superfund/NRDA requirements.

Worked with BES to build a **Forest Mitigation Framework** for West Hayden Island to account for the wide range of habitat functions and values provided by the existing floodplain forest.

Stream and River mitigation assessment model: Actively participating in creation of an EPA-sponsored Stream and River mitigation assessment framework in partnership with other agencies.

- Providing an urban perspective and technical expertise to ensure the EPA model reflects unique characteristics of large river systems.

3. PROTECTING AND RESTORING THE ECOLOGICAL, RECREATIONAL AND ECONOMIC VALUES OF OUR RIVERS, CONT.

RECREATIONAL VALUES

Portland ratepayers have invested over \$1.0 billion in cleaning up the Willamette River. Investments in the Big Pipe Project, completed in 2011, have all but eliminated combined sewer overflows to the river and have significantly improved water quality. Portlanders are now reaping the benefits of this investment and the Rivers Office is assisting by providing enhanced opportunities for river access.

Willamette River Recreation Strategy: The Office worked with Portland Parks to produce the City's first comprehensive statement about the value of river recreation to Portland. Approved by Council in February, the Office is now implementing many of the Strategy's priorities (which include key facility improvements, bank fishing, and economic assessments of river recreation impacts), in concert with the newly-formed Willamette River Recreation Advisory Group.

River Swimming: The Office is working closely with Parks and the Human Access Project, a new local non-profit, to define safe swimming opportunities in the Willamette and explore development of swim beaches in the Central City and beyond. The Office helped sponsor the Portland Bridge Swim.

Community Boating: The Office is leading conversations on how to initiate the kind of community boating programs in Portland that connect so many other cities to their waterbodies.

ECONOMIC VALUES

Portland's working waterfront is of critical importance to Portland's economy. Because of our current funding mechanism, the Office has not been able to fully engage in efforts to protect and enhance industrial properties along the Willamette. We have continued to meet regularly with Industrial and commercial businesses to assess their needs and identify barriers to their success. We have worked with them to promote their activities and to educate Portlanders about the broad range of activities in the Harbor.

Showcasing Portland's Working Harbor: River in Focus – the monthly forum on river-related projects has profiled several industrial projects including restoration of the Zidell site. The Office participated in "Seaport Celebration," an introduction for thousands of Portlanders to our working harbor. We have invited the Working Waterfront Coalition to serve on a panel at the National Working Waterfronts and Waterways Symposium, a national conference on working harbors. The Office Director serves on the board of the Columbia Corridor Association, an organization with a mission of enhancing economic prosperity in the Columbia Corridor.

Additional Actions / Details

Served on Willamette Park redevelopment project advisory committee

Worked with PBOT Smart Trips on river-themed events for summer 2013.

Initiated multi-partner discussions to fund a study of economic impacts of river recreation.

4. CONNECTING PORTLANDERS WITH THEIR RIVERS – PROVIDING EDUCATION AND OUTREACH ON WATERSHED HEALTH

A key role of the Office is educating the public about watershed health including providing opportunities for them to participate in cleanups and restoration projects. The Office makes sure that the public understands the City's commitments and legal requirements to ensure healthy watersheds and that they have opportunities to directly participate in meeting watershed health goals.

KEY ACTIVITY PROFILES

“Hands On” Restoration and Clean-Up

Baltimore Woods DePave: The Office co-sponsored “DePave,” removal of asphalt from a two-acre corridor in Baltimore woods to improve watershed health by restoring White Oak habitat. Volunteer efforts leveraged the City investment and made this a cost-effective project – benefiting the local community and the Willamette.

River Cleanups: The Office supported “Unrock the Bowl” and the “Great Willamette Cleanup,” community efforts to cleanup river banks. These projects involved hundreds of volunteers, replaced rocks on the Hawthorne Bowl beach area to minimize erosion, and removed tons of trash from the shores of the Willamette River.

Education

River News Digest: The Office publishes this electronic collection of news of all kinds every-other week. News from the “river beat” covers river restoration, waterfront commerce, river events and activities, and more. Subscriptions have more than doubled in the last year to about 2,500.

“River Central” Website: The Office maintains a popular and encyclopedic website on the rivers that in one place provides the river-curious with information on real-time river levels, hydrography, river history, visiting vessels, river management, photos and videos, river links, and upcoming events. The site received over 100,000 page-views in 2012.

River-in-Focus: Every month, the Office hosts speakers who talk about a wide variety of river topics of interest to the general public: ecology, hydrology, history, river management, restoration projects, waterfront development projects, and more. In 2012, over 500 people attended these lunch-time brownbags and many more viewed the videos of the presentations posted on the Office website.

Additional Actions / Details

Supported Honoring Our River student anthology.

Helped develop new river documentary, Willamette Futures

Hosted 5 river tours, including for city staff, river recreation advisory committee, and upstream Willamette communities.

Partnered with OMSI & TriMet on new River Exhibit: “Who Lives Here”

Fairs and Festivals: RiverFest, Belmont Street Fair, Good In the Hood, Seaport Celebration, Portland Harbor Field Day, DePave Baltimore Woods event, Hawthorne Street Fair, Columbia Corridor tournament.

River-in-Focus topics: Maritime Heritage Coalition; Zidell Remediation Project; EPA Urban Waters Program; Willamette Falls Locks; Portland Watershed Mgt. Plan; Crystal Springs Creek Restoration; Changes in Lower Willamette Hydrology & Habitat; Col. Riverkeeper: Is your fish toxic?; Geomorphic mapping of Columbia/Willamette.



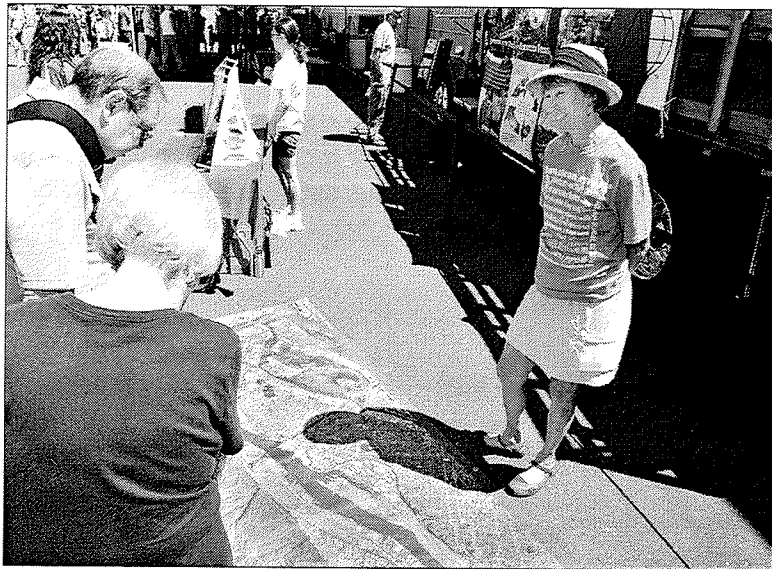
Willamette Community River Tour

4. CONNECTING PORTLANDERS WITH THEIR RIVERS – PROVIDING EDUCATION AND OUTREACH ON WATERSHED HEALTH, CONT.

Celebration

The Big Float 2012: The Office once again was a supporter and partner in what has become Portland's biggest—and arguably the most fun—river celebration. About 1,300 people got into the Willamette on a sunny late July Sunday and floated across to enjoy music, refreshments and information about the river. This event represents one of the most public opportunities for citizens of all ages to claim their “clean water dividend” resulting from their investment in the Big Pipe and other efforts over the last several decades.

Community Fairs: The Office participated in eight neighborhood or community festivals last summer where hundreds of Portlanders had the opportunity to discover the wonders of their river by literally walking on the Willamette (a 14 by 4 foot air photo of the river printed on fabric) and learn about how they can help bring our rivers back to health.



5. WHAT'S NEXT?

In the coming year, key activities planned by the Rivers Office include:

- Continue implementing the River Recreation Strategy – advancing City-wide policies on dock programming, bank fishing, and swimming;
- Provide Portlanders with up-to-date, accurate information on the Portland Harbor Superfund process and highlighting opportunities for public input on cleanup alternatives and payment mechanisms;
- Continue to engage Portlanders on River-related issues by producing River News Digest, hosting River in Focus, using social media, and screening Willamette Futures;
- Expand our knowledge of urban rivers and ecosystem service assessment tools through on-going habitat assessment tool screening and leading an urban rivers panel at River Rally; and
- Support activities to get Portlanders on the River through efforts such as the Big Float, Portland Bridge Swim, River Taxi, and Marquam beach path.

The Office will continue to serve as technical experts for Portlanders, other City bureaus, and our partners as we work together to achieve Portland's river goals. The Rivers Office makes the Commission form of government work more effectively and more efficiently by coordinating among bureaus and engaging not only environmental and industrial interests, but the community as a whole.

For additional information, contact

City of Portland



RIVERS OFFICE

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503.823.0275

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Agenda No.
REPORT NO.

Title

Accept annual report to Council on the Office of Healthy Working Rivers (Report)

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| <p>INTRODUCED BY Commissioner/Auditor: Fritz</p> | <p>CLERK USE: DATE FILED <u>JAN 25 2013</u></p> |
| <p>COMMISSIONER APPROVAL</p> <p>Mayor—Finance and Administration - Hales</p> <p>Position 1/Utilities - Fritz <i>Ann Beier</i></p> <p>Position 2/Works - Fish</p> <p>Position 3/Affairs - Saltzman</p> <p>Position 4/Safety - Novick</p> | <p style="text-align: right;">LaVonne Griffin-Valade Auditor of the City of Portland</p> <p style="text-align: center;">By: <i>[Signature]</i> Deputy</p> |
| <p>BUREAU APPROVAL</p> <p>Bureau: Office of Healthy Working Rivers Bureau Head: Ann Beier</p> | <p>ACTION TAKEN:</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">JAN 30 2013 ACCEPTED</p> |
| <p>Prepared by: Ann Beier Date Prepared: 1/24/2013</p> | |
| <p>Financial Impact & Public Involvement Statement</p> <p>Completed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Amends Budget <input type="checkbox"/></p> | |
| <p>Council Meeting Date 1/30/2013</p> | |
| <p>City Attorney Approval: required for contract, code, easement, franchise, charter, Comp Plan</p> | |

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|---|
| AGENDA |
| <p>TIME CERTAIN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Start time: 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Total amount of time needed: 30 minutes (for presentation, testimony and discussion)</p> |
| <p>CONSENT <input type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>REGULAR <input type="checkbox"/> Total amount of time needed: _____ (for presentation, testimony and discussion)</p> |

| FOUR-FIFTHS AGENDA | COMMISSIONERS VOTED AS FOLLOWS: | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|------|------|
| | | YEAS | NAYS |
| 1. Fritz | 1. Fritz | ✓ | |
| 2. Fish | 2. Fish | ✓ | |
| 3. Saltzman | 3. Saltzman | ✓ | |
| 4. Novick | 4. Novick | ✓ | |
| Hales | Hales | ✓ | |