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## East Portland Action Plan

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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

## East Portland Action Plan 2013 Annual Report to City Council

Tuesday, June 19th - 1:30 PM (prep) – 4:00 PM  
City Hall, 1221 SW 4<sup>th</sup>, Atrium

- Hello Commissioners and Mayor Hales. My name is Mike Vander Veen and I serve as a co-chair of the EPAP. You will hear from my co-chair, Arlene Kimura, at the close of our report.
- All of us setting aside time and taking ~~us~~ this opportunity to be here together is a example of the healthy partnership that was started in 2007.
- I have participated in the EPAP since the beginning. I appreciate each of you and your dedication and service to the City of Portland. I thank the city for asking me to serve. I am grateful to live in a city that empowers willing residents to be real partners in the city's work.
- *All of us with EPAP take*  
~~Everyone you hear from today takes~~ our role in this healthy partnership very seriously. As you can see on the slide, the charge of the EPAP is to provide leadership and guidance to public agencies and other entities on how to strategically address community-identified issues and allocate resources to improve livability in East Portland and prevent displacement.
- Joyce and Brian seated here, and 19 more EPAP participants, are all here with me today to share our annual report. Lore Wintergreen, our EPAP advocate is here too - advancing the Power Point slides and being the awesome support staff she is.
- Lore is the first city staff person some EPAP participants work closely with. Her integrity and amazing work ethic <sup>are</sup> ~~is~~ a great introduction to the many wonderful city staff you have hired and we get to work with.
- I'm excited about our partnership. A partnership that the city started and a partnership we all have stepped up to participate

in. You can see on the Committees & Representatives slide that there are many engaged participants:

- We have 60 participants at general monthly meetings where we agree on concrete steps to take to complete action items in the plan. 14 committees and 25 issue representatives work on action items between these meetings and report at the meetings.
- Making space for the community to work with the city is not an easy task. I serve as an issue representative on the Public Involvement Advisory Council. I know many of the challenges city public involvement staff face.
- The core service of public involvement, woven through all the bureaus and offices, that the city provides started the EPAP effort and helps keep our partnership strong.
- But, why East Portland? Geographically East Portland comprises 20% of Portland. This area of the city has 25% of Portland's population, 40% of the students, and Portland's highest % of immigrant/refugee/new Portlanders.
- East Portland is an area that presents a great opportunity to institutionalize the City's commitment to EQUITY:
  - A. The City's Budget Mapping data correlate to the results of the recent Auditor's Community Survey – low levels of investment in public services lead to low marks in neighborhood livability, transportation, parks, housing and planning, and subsequently, <sup>lead</sup> to additional Fire and Police expenditures, due to more frequent calls for service.
  - B. City Budget Maps indicate that East Portland revenue per user is only 80% of the city average.
  - c. ~~For its update of the City's Comprehensive Plan, the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability projected that under current policies East Portland's population will grow by~~

<sup>is projected by</sup>  
city staff to

41,000 households or about 90,000 persons over the next 25 years; outpacing all the other districts.

- D.** It is critical that funding decisions on infrastructure and bureau spending be indexed to this growth, as well as to changing demographics. Targeting resources toward East Portland will generate a positive return on investment for the City.
- E.** In meetings with each of you, we have proposed that the City Council adopt a goal that East Portland attains parity in overall livability with the rest of the city within 10 years. We look forward to working with you as a partner to make that happen.

Thank you for your time. I will yield to Joyce Ley with our Arts & Culture Subcommittee.



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## Portland City Council Annual Presentation & Grant Authorization Request

### Presentation Agenda

<u>Person</u>	<u>Topic</u>
Mike VanderVeen (4 min)	<b>Opening Remarks</b>
Joyce Ley (2 min)	<b>Arts &amp; Culture Subcommittee</b>
Brian Lockwood (3 min)	<b>EPAPbike Subcommittee</b>
Cassie Cohen (2 min)	<b>Brownfields Subcommittee</b>
Natalya Soblevskaya (3 min)	<b>Civic Engagement Subcommittee</b>
Nick Sauvie (3 min)	<b>Economic Development Subcommittee</b>
Karen Fisher Gray, (3 min)	<b>Gateway Education/Economic Development Center Representative</b>
Sam Breyer (3 min)	<b>Education Subcommittee</b>
Jean DeMaster (3 min)	<b>Housing Subcommittee</b>
Anna Volkova (2 min)	<b>Multicultural Center Subcommittee</b>
Tom Lewis (2 min)	<b>Operations Committee</b>

<u>Person</u>	<u>Topic</u>
Bob Earnest (2 min)	<b>Structures Committee</b>
Chris Scarzello (2 min)	<b>Technical Advisory Committee</b>
Hector Osuna Mondragon (3 min)	<b>Transit Riders Subcommittee</b>
David Hampsten (2 min)	<b>Transportation Representative</b>
Arlene Kimura (3 min)	<b>Municipal Partnership Projects</b>
Larry Kotan (2 min)	<b>Grant Review Committee</b>
Hongsa Chanthavong (2 min)	<b>Buddhatham-Aram Lao Community Civic Engagement Workshop</b>
Claudia Carrillo and Rosa Hernandez (4 min)	<b>Comunidad Latina para el Aprendizaje/Latino Learning Community Conexión Latina</b>
Larry Kotan (3 min)	<b>Grant Review Committee</b>
Rose High Bear (2 min)	<b>Wisdom of the Elders Wisdom Gardens</b>
Reverend Renée Ward (2 min)	<b>St. Johns All Nations Church of God in Christ – Man Up and Chrysalis Ministries Urban Domestic Violence and Gang Intervention Project</b>
Arlene Kimura (3 min)	<b>Closing &amp; Request:</b> Accept this verbal East Portland Action Plan Annual Report  and Authorize \$100,000 total in grant agreements for the Office of Neighborhood Involvement East Portland Action Plan 2013 grant agreements: \$52,600.00 in Civic Engagement Grants Program and \$47,400.00 for the General Grants Program. (Ordinance).  <b>Thank you for your support!!</b>

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# East Portland Action Plan

## EPAP Strategic Priorities

*Fiscal Year 2013-14*

Each priority is followed by the Action Plan item(s) to which it relates.

- A.** Set a goal that East Portland (EP) attain parity with other parts of the city in public facilities and capital spending; encourage City Bureaus to prioritize projects in EP. (EQ.1.4, EQ.3.2)
- B.** Institutionalize geographic mapping of City spending. (EQ.1.1)
- C.** Integrate the East Portland Action Plan into the Comprehensive Plan, including zoning and design standard recommendations developed in the '122<sup>nd</sup> Zoning Project', with application throughout East Portland. (CM1.1)
- D.** Initiate a citywide audit of resource allotment – research tax equity and contributions of East Portland to the tax base. (EQ.1.1)
- E.** Fund EPAP implementation: Advocate position, projects, and operations. (EQ.1.5, EQ.3.1, CB.1.5, CB.2.1)
- F.** Engage ethnic communities in neighborhood activities; provide translation/language services to remove barriers and improve messaging and invitations. (CB.1.2)
- G.** Fully fund the 'East Portland in Motion' (EPIM) strategy. (NA.1.3, T.2.2, T.3.3, T.3.6, T.4.7, T.6.2, T.6.5, T.7.2)
- H.** Fund the 'Outer Powell Conceptual Design Plan'; Advocate to make improvements to Powell Boulevard (US 26) east of I-205 a regional priority. (T.4.1, T.4.2, T.4.15)



- I. Maximize East Portland's economic benefits from the public projects. (EC.1.4, EC.2.3, EC.4.2, CM.1.2, CM.1.3, CM.2.3, and CM.2.7)
- J. Take the next steps to implement the 'Gateway Education Plan' - Promote catalyst workforce development projects: Advocate for the Gateway Education/Economic Development Center. (EC.2.3, EC.4.1-4, L.3.2, L.6.3, CM.1.2-4, CM.2.4, CM.2.7)
- K. Connect East Portland residents to family-wage employment outside of the area by identifying and removing barriers, such as limited transportation options. (EC.4.5)
- L. Market East Portland as a place to do business. (EC.1.2, EC.1.3, and CM.2.6)
- M. Encourage existing business growth through outreach to top employers. (EC.1.2, EC.1.3, and CM.1.3)
- N. Get East Portland ready for business with an up-to-date real estate inventory. (EC.2.1, EC.2.2, and EC.2.3)
- O. Implement existing Park master plans: Parklane, Beech, Clatsop Butte. (P.2.1, P.2.2, P.2.5, P.2.7)
- P. Support East Portland as the location for a citywide Multicultural Center. (CB.4.4 and P.4.2)
- Q. Establish policy and practice that balances regional affordable housing supply and promotes fair share across Portland. (EQ.2.1)
- R. Increase opportunities for minority home ownership. (SN.2.2)
- S. Evaluate location and intensity of current residential zoning as it reflects maintaining low-income housing stock and enhances middle-income housing development. (HD.6.2)
- T. Create a housing rehabilitation program to improve the safety and appearance of existing housing stock. (HD.2.3)
- U. Establish policies and practices to address timing, permit notification, and funding of services when development occurs; include schools, parks, streets, etc. (HD.3.1, HD.4.1)
- V. Formulaic equity and criteria that establishes 'Children's Levy' fund distribution based upon Free & Reduced Lunch and racial/ethnic disparity demographics. (EQ.3.2)

**W.** Advocate for statewide funding of early childhood programs for East Portland through the legislature and State departments. (L.1.2)

**X.** Increase parental involvement in and access to public K – 12 schools. (L.7)

- Multnomah County: Study library service need and expand services to meet the needs of underserved areas of East Portland. (L.8.1 and L.8.3)
- Multnomah County: Increase information about health clinics in East Portland. (SN.6.2)
  
- METRO funding and project selection criteria should reflect the prioritization of Regional Centers. (CM.1.2)
- METRO: Purchase land in the Lava Dome area to begin "Forest Park East". (NA.3.3 )
- METRO: Develop and implement East Portland natural areas public education program to increase awareness and use (where appropriate). (NA.3.5)

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## Committees & Representatives

East Portland Action Plan (EPAP) Committees & Representatives demonstrate the work being done by the community through the EPAP. Everyone is welcome to Committee meetings. Please, request childcare and language interpretation as needed to support your participation.

**New members and proposals for new Representatives and Committees are always welcome!** You must have attended at least two general East Portland Action Plan meetings, signed a Participation Agreement, and request time on the general meeting agenda to be approved as a Representative or to establish a Committee.

You can find the Action Plan at [www.eastportlandactionplan.org](http://www.eastportlandactionplan.org) or by contacting 503.823.4035 or [lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov](mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov). To verify meetings, go to [www.eastportlandactionplan.org/calendar](http://www.eastportlandactionplan.org/calendar).

Name:	<b>East Portland Action Plan (EPAP) general meeting</b>
Purpose:	To coordinate implementation of action items in the East Portland Action Plan.
Regular meeting:	4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 PM at David Douglas District Office Board Room, 1500 SE 130 <sup>th</sup> (at SE Market & 130 <sup>th</sup> ).
Membership:	Open to all – Participation Agreement membership offered after 2 meetings
Co-Chairs:	Arlene Kimura and Mike Vander Veen
Contact:	lore wintergreen = <a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
Attendance:	57

Name:	<b>EPAP Arts + Culture Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To be determined.
Regular meeting:	4 <sup>th</sup> Thursdays, 5:30 – 7:30 PM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion
Chair:	Kim Breckel
Contact:	<a href="mailto:natur3girl@aol.com">natur3girl@aol.com</a>
Attendance:	8

Name:	<b>EPAP Bike Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To provide direction and support to the EPAP on bike-related actions.
Regular meeting:	4th Tuesdays, 6:30 – 8:30 PM at Muchas Gracias, 1307 NE 102 <sup>nd</sup> Ave., Suite K
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion
Co-Chairs:	Jim Chasse and Brian Lockwood
Contact:	<a href="mailto:epapbike@gmail.com">epapbike@gmail.com</a> ; Jim = <a href="mailto:jmchasse@g.com">jmchasse@g.com</a> ; or Brian = <a href="mailto:obscureworld@gmail.com">obscureworld@gmail.com</a> and 503.810.4110
Bike web page:	<a href="http://www.Eastportlandactionplan.org/bike">www.Eastportlandactionplan.org/bike</a> or <a href="http://www.epapbike.org">www.epapbike.org</a>
Attendance:	6

Name:	<b>EPAP Brownfields Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To provide guidance and decision-making for the East Portland Brownfields project.
Regular meeting:	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesdays of the month, 6:30 - 8:30 PM at David Douglas District Office Board Room, 1500 SE 130 <sup>th</sup> (at SE Market & 130 <sup>th</sup> ).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Chair:	Cassie Cohen
Contact:	<a href="mailto:cassie@groundworkportland.org">cassie@groundworkportland.org</a> or 503.662.2590
Attendance:	14

Name:	<b>EPAP Chairs</b>
Purpose:	To plan and organize the EPAP.
Regular meeting:	2nd Tuesdays, 10:00 – 11:30 AM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	EPAP Co-Chairs
Co-Chairs:	Arlene Kimura and Mike Vander Veen
Contact(s):	Arlene = <a href="mailto:arlene.kimura@gmail.com">arlene.kimura@gmail.com</a> and Mike = <a href="mailto:mike@secondstories.org">mike@secondstories.org</a> or 503.810.8269

Name:	<b>EPAP Civic Engagement Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To organize cultural + language specific civic engagement workshops, share curriculum, advocate for ongoing funding, and advise on East Portland cultural + language specific issues and projects.
Regular meeting:	3rd Tuesdays, 6:30 PM at the Gateway Community Policing Contact Office, 1111 NE 102 <sup>nd</sup> Ave. Suite 'F' (To the left of the main entrance of the Gateway Fred Meyer off 102 <sup>nd</sup> ).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Chair:	Rotating
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
Attendance:	10

Name:	<b>EPAP Communications Committee</b>
Purpose:	To provide communication support (materials and web page development, and translation/interpretation) to the EPAP.
Regular meeting:	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesdays of every other Month at 6:00 PM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
Attendance:	2

Name:	<b>EPAP Economic Development (EcDev) Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To develop a strong business environment which strengthens existing businesses, promotes new businesses, and expands family wage jobs in East Portland.
Meeting:	1 <sup>st</sup> Mondays, 5:00 PM at East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> , Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Chair:	Rotating
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
EcDev web page	<a href="http://eastportlandactionplan.org/economicdevelopmentcommittee">http://eastportlandactionplan.org/economicdevelopmentcommittee</a>
Attendance:	11

Name:	<b>EPAP Education Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To advocate for effective strategies that support the academic success of all students and to prioritize action items in the Action Plan that relate to education, as a means to strategically address community-identified issues.
Meeting:	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesdays, 1:30 – 3:00 PM at the David Douglas District Office Board Room, 1500 SE 130 <sup>th</sup> (at SE Market & 130 <sup>th</sup> )
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Co-Chairs:	Brooke Chilton Timmons and Don Grotting
Contact:	Brooke = <a href="mailto:broopect@metfamily.org">broopect@metfamily.org</a> and Don = <a href="mailto:don_grotting@ddouglas.k12.or.us">don_grotting@ddouglas.k12.or.us</a>
Attendance:	12

Name:	<b>EPAP Grants Review Committee</b>
Purpose:	To provide EPAP granting opportunities with direction, review, and selection.
Regular meeting:	As needed
Membership:	Appointed by the EPAP after signing EPAP Participation Agreement (2 or more general meetings and signed form). Members cannot seek EPAP grant funds).
Chair:	Larry Kotan
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lkotan@yahoo.com">lkotan@yahoo.com</a> or 503.784.6439
Attendance:	7

Name:	<b>EPAP Housing Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	To find common ground in supporting a range of housing types in East Portland as a means to strengthen livable communities; encourage healthy, complete, and stable neighborhoods; and promote family wage jobs.
Regular meeting:	2 <sup>nd</sup> Mondays, 6:00 – 7:30 PM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Co-Chairs:	Frieda Christopher and Jean DeMaster
Contact:	Frieda = <a href="mailto:friedajc@comcast.net">friedajc@comcast.net</a> and Jean = <a href="mailto:jdemaster@humansolutions.org">jdemaster@humansolutions.org</a> or 503.548.0222
Attendance:	10

Name:	<b>EPAP Multi-Cultural Center</b>
Purpose:	To be established
Regular meeting:	Monthly. 1 <sup>st</sup> meeting: June 24, 2013 6:30 PM at David Douglas District Office Board Room, 1500 SE 130 <sup>th</sup> (at SE Market & 130 <sup>th</sup> ).
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Co-Chairs:	Anna Volkova and Natalya Sobolevskaya
Contact:	<a href="mailto:rsnoforegon@gmail.com">rsnoforegon@gmail.com</a>
Attendance:	?

Name:	<b>EPAP Operations Committee</b>
Purpose:	To function as an EPAP decision making body in time-sensitive situations and to develop and execute EPAP strategy.
Regular meeting:	Meet at least four (4) times a year to reinforce purpose integration.
Membership:	Both General EPAP Co-Chairs; a Participant Agreement (PA) representative (2 or more general meetings and signed form) from each Committee and Subcommittee; 2 ad hoc EPAP PA members; and EPAP staff Advocate
Co-Chairs:	Arlene Kimura and Mike Vander Veen
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
Attendance:	18

Name:	<b>EPAP Representative Support Group</b>
Purpose:	To connect and share our strategies for being a good advocate.
Regular meeting:	As need is expressed
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more meetings), otherwise open for inclusion
Chair:	Katie Larsell
Contact:	<a href="mailto:larsell@comcast.net">larsell@comcast.net</a>

Name:	<b>EPAP Structures Committee</b>
Purpose:	To plan and organize the function & process of the EPAP.
Regular meeting:	As needed at East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower)
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion
Chair:	To be decided
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
Attendance:	5

Name:	<b>EPAP Technical Advisory Committee</b>
Purpose:	To work collaboratively with municipalities to implement Action items and to coordinate website reports of agency progress on specific Action items.
Regular meeting:	2nd Wednesdays every quarter beginning January 2013, 3:00 – 4:30 PM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower)
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion by agency specified representative
Chair:	lore wintergreen
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov">lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov</a> or 503.823.4035
Attendance:	9

Name:	<b>EPAP Transit Riders Subcommittee</b>
Purpose:	Public Transportation is a public good that exists to serve the public. EPAP Transit Riders Sub-Committee will advocate to improve access, affordability, safety and infrastructure for transit riders with an emphasis on East Portland.
Regular meeting:	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesdays of every month, 6:30 – 8:00 PM at Arbor Glen Apartments Community Center, 2609 SE 145 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97236
Membership:	Requires one EPAP Participation Agreement member (2 or more general meetings and signed form), otherwise open for inclusion.
Chair:	Héctor Osuna Mondragon
Contact:	<a href="mailto:hector@opalpdx.org">hector@opalpdx.org</a> or 503.342.8910 Ext. 3
Attendance:	6

**For Parks issues, EPAP refers to the long standing:**

Name:	<b>East Portland Parks Coalition</b>
Purpose:	To support active parks in East Portland.
Regular meeting:	1 <sup>st</sup> Thursdays of the month, 7:00 – 9:00 PM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	Open
Chair:	Alesia Reese
Contact:	<a href="mailto:alesiajmr@yahoo.com">alesiajmr@yahoo.com</a> or 503.253.4414
Attendance:	10

**For Transportation and Land Use issues, EPAP refers to the long standing:**

Name:	<b>East Portland Land Use and Transportation Committee</b>
Purpose:	Responsible for all types of assistance to East Portland Neighborhood Office Neighborhood Associations with regard to land use and transportation issues, information, support, and advice.
Regular meeting:	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesdays of the month, 6:30 – 8:30 PM at the East Portland Neighborhood Office, 1017 NE 117 <sup>th</sup> Ave., Portland 97220 (between Halsey + Glisan at the foot of the watertower).
Membership:	Public is welcome as non-voting members. Voting members are authorized representatives of individual neighborhood associations.
Chair:	Linda Bauer
Contact:	<a href="mailto:lbauerpvna@aol.com">lbauerpvna@aol.com</a> or 503.761.2941
Attendance:	10

<b>Issue</b>	<b>Representative(s)</b>
122 <sup>nd</sup> Ave. Zoning Project	Jean DeMaster = 503.548.0222 or <a href="mailto:jdemaster@humansolutions.org">jdemaster@humansolutions.org</a>
Asset Based Community Development (ABCD)	Mike Vander Veen = 503.810.8269 or <a href="mailto:mike@secondstories.org">mike@secondstories.org</a> )
City-wide Budget Advisory Committee	Katie Larsell = <a href="mailto:larsell@comcast.net">larsell@comcast.net</a>
Education and Youth Success City of Portland Policy Expert Group (PEG)	Scott Rose = <a href="mailto:scottmillerrose@gmail.com">scottmillerrose@gmail.com</a>
Emergency Preparedness	Jeremy O'Leary = <a href="mailto:jeremy@cityrepair.org">jeremy@cityrepair.org</a>
Gateway Eco-District	Colleen Gifford = 503.251.7610 or <a href="mailto:Colleen@ABCSustainableSolutions.com">Colleen@ABCSustainableSolutions.com</a>
Gateway Education/Economic Development Center	Karen Fischer Gray = 503.408.2114 or Alternate Frieda Christopher = <a href="mailto:friedajc@comcast.net">friedajc@comcast.net</a> )
Gateway Green	Linda Robinson = <a href="mailto:lrobinsPDX@comcast.net">lrobinsPDX@comcast.net</a>



<b>Issue</b>	<b>Representative(s)</b>
Gateway Urban Renewal Area	Bob Earnest = 503.252.0373 or <a href="mailto:bobearnest@gmail.com">bobearnest@gmail.com</a>
Human Rights Commission	Donita Fry = 503.288.8177 Ext. 284 or <a href="mailto:donitasf@nayapdx.org">donitasf@nayapdx.org</a>
Infrastructure Equity City of Portland Policy Expert Group (PEG)	Roger Anthony = 503.998.5509 or <a href="mailto:rda23@aol.com">rda23@aol.com</a>
Main Streets Program	Arlene Kimura = <a href="mailto:arlene.kimura@kraft.com">arlene.kimura@kraft.com</a>
Minority Home Ownership	Jean DeMaster = 503.548.0222 or <a href="mailto:jdemaster@humansolutions.org">jdemaster@humansolutions.org</a>
Multnomah County Consolidated Plan	Jean DeMaster = 503.548.0222 or <a href="mailto:jdemaster@humansolutions.org">jdemaster@humansolutions.org</a>
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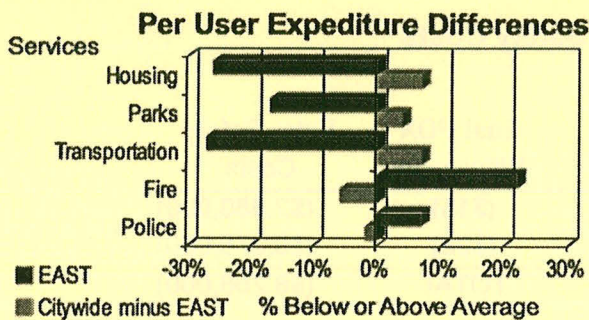
Dear Mayor Hales and Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Saltzman, and Novick,

In 2011, Mayor Sam Adams initiated “budget mapping” for the City of Portland. For the first time, city bureaus tracked revenues and expenditures in geographic districts. This analysis is unprecedented in the United States, and the data from this initiative has allowed us to present this District Equity Statement for East Portland.

Budget mapping creates an opportunity to set concrete goals for investments that will level the playing field between the East Portland District Coalition and the rest of the city. Data analysts from the Office of Management and Finance (OMF) defined Users of city services as the sum of residents plus jobs in a given area. This information can be used to compute per capita revenues and expenditures by various bureaus for the city and for each of its districts.

OMF’s Budget Maps indicate that East Portland revenue per user is only 80% of the city average, while other budget maps show East Portland being badly park-deficient and having numerous sub-standard and dirt streets. Based upon current budget maps, East Portland Per-User expenditures are well below the city average in Transportation, Parks, and Housing, while Per-User expenditures are much higher in East Portland for Police and Fire services.

**Bureau Expenditures as a Percentage of the City Average, Per User\***



	Citywide minus EAST	EAST PDX
Housing	107%	74%
Parks	104%	83%
Transportation	107%	73%
Fire	94%	122%
Police	98%	107%

\* Source: City of Portland OMF, 2012

The East Portland Action Plan (EPAP), representing over 145,000 Portland residents east of 82nd and I-205, proposes that City Council adopt a goal that East Portland attains parity in overall livability with the rest of the city within ten years. We believe that goal:

- a) Can be achieved through smart, targeted additional investments; and
- b) Will lead to a more livable, prosperous East Portland, thus generating future savings due to reductions in Fire and Police expenditures, which are higher in East Portland than the city as a whole.

### Sharing the Burdens and Benefits of Growth

Using 2011-2012 budget mapping data from OMF, EPAP calculated Per User expenditures for several City Bureaus for both the City overall and East Portland. Next, we calculated the difference between the two areas. The figures were then multiplied by the number of Users in East Portland, which is 192,000.

#### Infrastructure Investments

Annual Expenditures per User				
Category	City Avg.	Current East PDX	East PDX Differential	Additional Investment
Transportation Operations	\$129	\$102	\$27	\$5,184,000
Transportation Capital Improvements	\$119	\$69	\$50	\$9,600,000
Transportation Maintenance	\$9	\$4	\$5	\$960,000
Parks - Operations	\$80	\$72	\$8	\$1,536,000
Parks - Capital Improvements	\$31	\$17	\$14	\$2,688,000
Housing	\$112	\$78	\$34	\$6,528,000
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$26,496,000</b>

One of the effects of the lack of investment in East Portland's physical infrastructure is high public safety cost. Using the same methodology as the chart above, reducing East Portland expenditures for Police and Fire would save the City more than \$8.25 million annually.

#### Increased Public Safety Costs

Annual Expenditures per User				
Category	City Avg.	Current East PDX	East PDX Differential	Extra Safety Costs
Police	\$176	\$191	(\$15)	(\$2,880,000)
Fire	\$96	\$124	(\$28)	(\$5,376,000)
			<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>(\$8,256,000)</b>

There is nearly an \$18 million difference between the \$26.5 million in needed City investment in East Portland and the "benefit" of \$8.25 million in extra police and fire services we receive. In the Auditor's 2012 *Community Survey*, significant deficiencies were noted in East Portland land use planning, transportation safety, access to and quality of parks, and the physical condition of housing. It makes sense that investment in those "quality of life" services would, over time, reduce the need for public safety services.

The City of Portland's 1996 Outer Southeast Community Plan directed the lion's share of the city's population growth to East Portland. From 1996 to 2006, nearly half of the

city's new housing was built in East Portland. It is quite apparent that East Portland did not receive anything close to an equitable share of public investment during this period. The City's Budget Mapping data correlate to the results of the recent Auditor's Community Survey – low levels of investment in public services lead to low marks in neighborhood livability, transportation, parks, housing and planning, and subsequently, to additional Fire and Police expenditures, due to more frequent calls for service.

Although East Portland contains a quarter of the city's population and a large proportion of the city's poverty, new Portlanders, people of color and children, a 2009 geographical analysis of Portland federal stimulus projects revealed that East Portland received far less than its fair share of investment.

For its update of the City's Comprehensive Plan, the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability projected that under current policies East Portland's population will grow by 41,000 households or about 90,000 persons over the next 25 years. It's important to note that under all scenarios, East Portland's projected growth in the number of people is expected to continue to outpace all the other districts. We believe it is critical that as East Portland population continues to increase, funding decisions on infrastructure and bureau spending be indexed to this growth, as well as to changing demographics. The East Portland Action Plan believes that targeting resources toward East Portland's infrastructure would generate a positive return on investment for the City. EPAP proposes that the City Council dedicate additional investments toward planning, transportation improvements, housing and parks in East Portland. We believe this can be attained out of current revenues. These investments will:

- Help make East Portland a vital part of Portland, creating a sustained positive economic climate, but without gentrification and displacing existing residents.
- Provide East Portland the infrastructure it needs to accommodate Portland's expected growth.
- Reduce the long-run demand for emergency services, such as police and fire.
- Accrue non-economic benefits such as improved health, safety and a reduced carbon footprint.
- Promote Portland's equity agenda by improving the city's most ethnically and culturally diverse neighborhoods.
- Help complete most of the 268 East Portland Action Plan items passed by Council in 2009 that have not yet been implemented.

We look forward to working with you to further develop equitable spending decisions between East Portland and the rest of the city as a whole, as well as publishing future annual District Equity Statements to help track our progress in doing so.

# East Portland Action Plan

## 2012 - 13 EPAP Grant Funded Projects

2012.05.03

<u>Fiscal Agent:</u> <u>Agency</u>	<u>Award</u>	<u>Project</u>
Audubon Society of Portland	\$4,000	East Portland Community Camp will provide one week of safe, fun, and structured programs on exploring, gaining confidence in the outdoors and promoting the importance of birds and their role in our environment. The goal of Community Summer Camp is to give environmental education opportunities to underserved communities.
Better Life - USA	\$5,000	Youth & Parent Mentoring Program will address the Arab immigrant/refugee community by providing student tutoring and service as liaison between these families and their student's educational institutions for one year.
Buddhatham-Aram, Inc.	\$4,500	Civic Engagement Workshop will provide three Civic Engagement Workshops for members of the Lao community. Participants will be provided with opportunities to engage in various activities and to perform their duties and responsibilities within the Lao community, neighborhood, and East Portland Action Plan.

David Douglas School District: Earl Boyles Elementary School	\$2,990	Expanding Earl Boyles Elementary School playground for accessibility and inclusion of community will purchase playground equipment that will make the play space utilizable to children of different abilities and wheelchair friendly. These additions to the playground will be available to the general community during off-school hours.
IRCO: Gateway EcoDistrict	\$5,000	Re-Energizing Gateway will implement phase one of a three-phase project that will lower energy costs through addressing home-improvement needs and help meet overall carbon goals for the EcoDistrict area, while increasing livability for some of the most at-risk populations in our community.
Grow Portland	\$4,500	Eastminster Community Garden will develop a large 100-plot community garden at Eastminster Presbyterian Church to serve the diverse population of East Portland.
Human Solutions, Inc.	\$3,000	Division Street Organizing Project will organize and develop leadership of residents and business leaders in their wok to establish a 'Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative Area' for Division Street between 119th and 148th. The focus will be on economic development to revitalize the area for both the business community and the residents.
Impact NW	\$4,500	Urban Opportunities will promote job readiness and create employment opportunities for at-risk students at Parkrose High School through an innovative partnership between the 'Urban Opportunities' program and Blue Lake Regional Park.

Johnson Creek Watershed Council	\$2,020	JCWC's Volunteer Restoration Project in the Pleasant Valley Neighborhood will mobilize volunteers and the surrounding neighborhood to remove garbage from the Kelley Creek's banks and channel and clear out the blackberry that is overrunning the 300 trees planted by JCWC at the Pleasant Valley Grange.
Metropolitan Family Service	\$4,990	Parent Involvement Project at David Douglas High School SUN will provide an inclusive High School community for parents by holding quarterly evening family events that are specifically targeted to traditionally marginalized communities and offering English as a Second Language (ESL) classes to support equitable involvement that promotes access to education, builds a sense of community rooted in the school, empowers families to be educational advocates, and breaks down barriers in a non-traditional manner.

<p>East Portland Neighbors</p>	<p>\$9,000</p>	<p>East Portland Exposition will hold a one-day celebration of ethnic cultures of East Portland that showcases and celebrates the respective cultures, educates cross-culture, cultivates relationships, and gives the broader community an intimate introduction to the numerous cultural newcomer groups that now call East Portland home.</p> <p>Parkrose High School Bronco Busters Music Instrument Purchase, Repair, and Donations will purchase new and repair existing band instruments and solicit donations of instruments for the Parkrose School District. This will directly facilitate musical curriculum for students and contribute toward a rewarding education experience that keeps students focused and remaining in school.</p>
<p>Parkrose School District</p>	<p>\$5,000</p>	<p>Black Parent Initiative's "Parent University Classes" and Two East Portland School Districts will provide 40 hours of the Black Parent Initiative "Effective Black Parenting" course for African American parents referred from Parkrose and David Douglas School Districts.</p>



<p>East Portland Neighbors: Parkrose High School Bronco Boosters</p>	<p>\$5,000</p>	<p>Music Instrument Purchase, Repair, and Donations will purchase new and repair existing band instruments and solicit donations of instruments for the Parkrose School District. This will directly facilitate musical curriculum for students and contribute toward a rewarding education experience that keeps students focused and remaining in school.</p>
<p>The Rosewood Initiative</p>	<p>\$5,000</p>	<p>Rosewood Cafe Project Manager to Support Community Involvement will support the creation of a staff position to build community through Asset Based Community Development by coordinating, supporting, and assisting with community capacity building projects and activities in the geographic area centered around SE 162nd Avian Stark.</p>
<p>Faith Baptist Church of Portland: Russian Speaking Network</p>	<p>\$4,000</p>	<p>Children's Stresses and Solutions for Parents will provide Russian Speaking/Slavic families a series of educational workshops on 'Children's Stresses and Solutions for Parents'. The workshops will be culturally appropriate and address education goals and psychological illness. Parents will be guided in building support networks, resource options, and school system advocacy.</p>

City of Portland: Parent Teacher Organization of Parklane Elementary	\$5,000	Continuing Services Engineering Strategy Plan for Parklane and Oliver Elementary will assess the Parklane and Oliver Elementary School transportation safety needs and create a prioritized list of improvements and a Family Friendly Map highlighting safe ways that students and families can walk or bike to school. This will be done in partnership with the school community, neighbors, and the City of Portland Safe Routes to School program.
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**2012 - 2013 East Portland Action Plan  
Civic Engagement Grant Awarded Projects**

2012.06.04

<u>Fiscal Agent:</u> <u>Agency</u>	<u>Award</u>	<u>Project</u>
Buddhatham-Aram, Inc.	\$2,000	The 'Laotian Cultural Enhancement Workshop' will recruit and organize a day-long workshop addressing Laotian Cultural Enhancement for all Laotian Americans: Lao, Hmong, Mien, Taidau, and Tailu. The workshop will include cultural entertainment, networking and information sharing on Laotian cultures in East Portland, and Next Step Plan of Action for Laotian cultural enhancement. The Laotian community will increase its unity and be able to enhance their cultures and the newly established Laotian Cultural Center will be the focal point for East Portland, the City of Portland, and other mainstream service providers to communicate effectively with developed Laotian leaders of all ethnic groups regarding cultural and relevant services.
Faith Baptist Church of Portland Oregon	\$12,000	The Russian Speaking Network 'Crime Prevention Begins at Home' project will support coordination, recruitment, organizing, and training provision for Russian-Speaking/Slavic families in the East Portland area with the aim to: 1) raise the understanding, knowledge, and trust between this community and East Portland law enforcement and the American judicial system; 2) train and motivate the community to engage in crime prevention and law enforcement awareness activities; 3) expand the scope of involvement of the community to prevent crime and improve livability; and 4) prepare graduates for the next step of civic engagement and demonstrate the way of involvement in the East Portland Action Plan.

<p>Native American Youth &amp; Family Center (NAYA)</p>	<p>\$12,100</p>	<p>The 'Engaging Native American Young Adults in Community Building' will engage Native young adults in building leadership in the East Portland Community. This project will focus on outreach, capacity building, and civic engagement of Native American young adults ages 15 – 24. In partnership with Portland Youth &amp; Elders Council, interactive workshops will focus on issues that are identified to build their leadership skills and support an action plan to engage other Native community members in a meaningful way through a group community building project. Although the focus will be on young adults, a multi-generational approach to the capacity building of the community and their family members will be encouraged to support involvement.</p>
<p>East Portland Neighbors Inc.</p>	<p>\$12,000</p>	<p>The 'Conexión Latina III' project with the Latino Learning Community/Comunidad Latina Aprendiendo, will recruit and create opportunities for the East Portland Latino community to learn about the U.S. system at different levels and also to expand their work to generate opportunities for Latinos to enhance their leadership skills. The goal is to give children and families the support needed to achieve a stable family, based upon the workshops and their needs to create a healthy home and safe community through learning, advocacy, and leadership in decision making groups in the community.</p>

<p>Vietnamese Community of Oregon</p>	<p>\$9,295</p>	<p>Vietnamese Community of Oregon's \$9,295.00 project, 'Community Engagement Project', will organize workshops addressing health disparity and civic engagement in the Vietnamese Community in East Portland. The goals of the health workshops are to 1) provide health information, 2) discuss factors affecting Vietnamese American's health and factors affecting our access to health services, and 3) discuss a plan to increase health awareness in the broader Vietnamese community. Community Involvement and Engagement workshops will create a community vision and strategic plan that identifies community needs, strengths/assets, values, and hopes. Workshops will include presentations on local and state governments.</p>
<p>City Bible Church</p>	<p>\$7,410</p>	<p>The 'Civic Engagement Community Building for Zomi' project will recruit for, organize, and teach a series of small group 2-hour workshops that address: Rental and Home Ownership Rights and Responsibilities, Children and Families and The Law and Crime Prevention, Immigration and Citizenship, and Leadership Development or Leadership Placement Opportunities for members of the Zomi/ Zo/ Chin indigenous peoples of Burma. Topics were chosen so that community members will be more effective in civic engagement.</p>