

Portland, Oregon

FINANCIAL IMPACT and PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT STATEMENT For Council Action Items

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1) Legislation Title:

Refer a measure to City voters for the November 4, 2014 General Election authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds in the amount of \$68,000,000 to provide funding to fix playgrounds and trails, and improve park facilities, safety, and accessibility (Resolution)

2) Purpose of the Proposed Legislation:

The purpose of the resolution is to refer a parks bond measure to voters for the November 4, 2014 election. The Parks Replacement Bond Measure would replace an expiring bond and authorize \$68,000,000 in general obligation bonds for Portland Parks & Recreation facilities.

3) Which area(s) of the city are affected by this Council item? (Check all that apply—areas are based on formal neighborhood coalition boundaries)?

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City-wide/Regional | <input type="checkbox"/> Northeast | <input type="checkbox"/> Northwest | <input type="checkbox"/> North |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Central Northeast | <input type="checkbox"/> Southeast | <input type="checkbox"/> Southwest | <input type="checkbox"/> East |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Central City | | | |

FINANCIAL IMPACT**4) Revenue: Will this legislation generate or reduce current or future revenue coming to the City? If so, by how much? If so, please identify the source.**

Financial impact to the City:

The legislation refers a measure to the voters that would authorize the city to issue up to \$68 million in bonds to replace an expiring parks bond. Therefore, while there is no immediate revenue impact, voters could choose to pass the measure and the city would then have the authority to issue general obligation bonds to generate revenue. These bonds would be repaid by

property taxes.

Financial impact to taxpayers:

If the measure passes, there would be no increase in property tax rates from what they are today because the bond replaces an expiring bond. Specifically, the City's parks bond tax rate is not expected to increase from current rate of \$0.0877 per \$1,000 of assessed value. If the measure does not pass, the annual property taxes paid by the typical household with an assessed value of about \$150,000 could decrease by approximately \$13.

5) Expense: What are the costs to the City as a result of this legislation? What is the source of funding for the expense? *(Please include costs in the current fiscal year as well as costs in future years. If the action is related to a grant or contract please include the local contribution or match required. If there is a project estimate, please identify the level of confidence.)*

There is no immediate impact from the referral. Should the voters pass the measure authorizing the City to issue bonds and when the City issues those bonds, they would be repaid through property taxes.

6) Staffing Requirements:

- **Will any positions be created, eliminated or re-classified in the current year as a result of this legislation?** *(If new positions are created please include whether they will be part-time, full-time, limited term, or permanent positions. If the position is limited term please indicate the end of the term.)*

There is no immediate impact from the referral. Should the voters pass the measure, there may be a to-be-determined staffing impact.

- **Will positions be created or eliminated in future years as a result of this legislation?**

There is no immediate impact from the referral. Should the voters pass the measure, there may be a to-be-determined staffing impact.

(Complete the following section only if an amendment to the budget is proposed.)

7) Change in Appropriations *(If the accompanying ordinance amends the budget please reflect the dollar amount to be appropriated by this legislation. Include the appropriate cost elements that are to be loaded by accounting. Indicate "new" in Fund Center column if new center needs to be created. Use additional space if needed.)*

Fund	Fund Center	Commitment Item	Functional Area	Funded Program	Grant	Sponsored Program	Amount

[Proceed to Public Involvement Section — REQUIRED as of July 1, 2011]

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

8) Was public involvement included in the development of this Council item (e.g. ordinance, resolution, or report)? Please check the appropriate box below:

- ☒ **YES:** Please proceed to Question #9.
☐ **NO:** Please, explain why below; and proceed to Question #10.

9) If “YES,” please answer the following questions:

a) What impacts are anticipated in the community from this proposed Council item?

This item asks the City Council to refer a bond measure to Portlanders for public vote on November 4, 2014.

- If the measure passes, there would be no increase in property tax rates from what they are today because the bond replaces an expiring bond. Specifically, the City’s parks bond tax rate is not expected to increase from current rate of \$0.0877 per \$1,000 of assessed value.
- If the measure does not pass, the annual property taxes paid by the typical household with an assessed value of about \$150,000 could decrease by approximately \$13.
- If the measure passes funding would go toward Park’s most urgent needs like replacing failing playgrounds and other safety and accessibility improvements.
- Bond Project List #1 of the most urgent repairs has already been identified as outlined in Council documents. If the measure passes, the public will have a chance to weigh in on Bond Project List #2 in 2015-2016.

b) Which community and business groups, under-represented groups, organizations, external government entities, and other interested parties were involved in this effort, and when and how were they involved?

- In May 2014, 800 Portlanders participated in a demographically weighted representative survey of likely November 2014 voters.
- In May 2014, more than 2800 people participated in an online digital survey generally about the Replacement Bond via email invitation through Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R) or Portland Parks Foundation. Surveys were anonymous.
- On June 30, 2014, about 100 people in addition to parks staff participated in a Town Hall.
- For three weeks in June-July 2014, more than 500 Portlanders participated in online or stakeholder meeting criteria surveys. Stakeholder groups included neighborhood coalition parks subcommittees; business associations; senior, youth

and disability advocacy organizations; parks friends and partner groups as well as parks customers.

- Results of these public engagement processes are posted at www.ParksReplacementBond.org.

c) How did public involvement shape the outcome of this Council item?

- PP&R added “restrooms” as an area of urgent needs after hearing about this issue at all stages of feedback.
- Criteria surveys have helped shape Project List #1 and will serve to help shape Project List #2.

d) Who designed and implemented the public involvement related to this Council item?



Portland Parks & Recreation with support from Portland Parks Foundation

e) Primary contact for more information on this public involvement process (name, title, phone, email):

Jennifer Yocom, Community Relations Manager, Portland Parks & Recreation
503-823-5592, Jennifer.Yocom@portlandoregon.gov

10) Is any future public involvement anticipated or necessary for this Council item? Please describe why or why not.

Yes. Portlanders will vote on this item on November 4, 2014. Should the measure pass, Portlanders will have a chance to weigh in on Project List #2 in 2015-2016.

APPROPRIATION UNIT HEAD (Typed name and signature)



Memorandum

Date: July 21, 2014

To: Mayor Charlie Hales
Commissioner Nick Fish
Commissioner Amanda Fritz
Commissioner Steve Novick
Commissioner Dan Saltzman

From: Mike Abbaté, Director
Portland Parks & Recreation

RE: Amendment request for Council Agenda Item 787

Refer a measure to City voters for the November 4, 2014 General Election authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds in the amount of \$68,000,000 to provide funding to fix playgrounds and trails; improve park facilities, safety and accessibility (Resolution)

Due to an oversight, the following changes are needed for Agenda Item 787. The amendment will be presented at the Council meeting on July 24, 2014.

Please see replacements for Exhibits E & F. Updated exhibits were needed due to:

- Clerical errors in text or punctuation
- Or-
- Minor clarifications of work type or scope on specific projects: Lynchview Playground, Mt. Tabor Yard, Lynchview Park irrigation, Rieke regional soccer field, St. John's Community Center.

Hand-stricken copies of previous Exhibit versions available by contacting Jennifer Yocom, Jennifer.yocom@portlandoregon.gov or 503-823-5592.

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Sustaining a healthy park and recreation system to make Portland a great place to live, work and play.



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Amanda Fritz, Commissioner
Mike Abbaté, Director

2014 PARKS REPLACEMENT BOND

ParksReplacementBond.org

NO INCREASE IN TAX RATES

Project List #1 At-a-Glance - by Theme (7/16/2014) - SUBSTITUTION



Project List #2 to be determined following staff recommendations and public engagement process in 2015-2016; see back

SITE	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION
 PLAYGROUNDS		
Replace or build 10 to 20 play structures that are closed, at risk of closure or deficient (at least \$5M during the life of the Bond; examples for Project List #1 below).		
Couch Park	Playground replacement	Replace 1970s play structure next to the Metropolitan Learning Center K-12 public school. The structure had to be removed in 2014 after an independent engineering firm warned of impending structural failure.
Creston Park	Playground replacement	Remove outdated structures, and replace with safe and updated play equipment to serve 1245 nearby youth, plus students from a local school.
Kenton Park	Playground replacement	Replace structure to ensure service to 936 nearby youth. Play structure continues to need regular repair, and the manufacturer is no longer in business, making parts hard to find. Due to unstable soil, play equipment is sinking and unstable.
Lents Park	Remove and replace playground equipment, expand footprint.	Remove and replace the wooden play structures, expanding the play area, and creating an ADA accessible pathway to the playground per Lents Park 2011 master plan. Serves 1612 nearby youth, plus students from a local school.
Lynchview Park	Upgrade deficient playground	Add standard play features ^{to park} to accommodate a wide range of play for children of all ages. Currently has inadequate play features.
North Park Blocks	Remove and replace playground equipment, expand footprint.	Expand play area and remove and replace two aging structures and a swing set, making this playground safe and fun for the next generation of young Portlanders—including the 434 nearby youth it serves, plus students from a local school.
Ventura Park	Playground replacement	Update the play area, enabling the park to better serve growing community, including 1421 nearby youth, plus students from a local school. Currently has play equipment that is outdated and deteriorating.
 TRAILS & BRIDGES		
Preserve access to natural areas and open spaces by repairing bridges and trails (at least \$5M during the life of the Bond; examples for Project List #1 below).		
Maple Trail	Maple Trail Bridge replacement	Replace bridges, fully restoring the trail. The Maple Trail bridge failed in 2012, creating a gap in the popular loop.
Forest Park	Repair and replace Macleay Park bridges	Repair or replace two bridges. Several large landslides have significantly damaged the Lower Macleay Trail and two bridges. The trail has reopened after emergency short-term fixes, but the damage is so significant that the trail needs a complete rebuild.
Springwater Corridor Trail	Repair bridges, stabilize trail	Repair bridges and stabilize trail. Springwater Corridor trail has six remaining trestle bridges that are 70 to 100 years old. These bridges' support structures are original, and in need of replacement.
 POOLS		
Prevent emergency closures, stop water leaks, improve water conservation and energy efficiency (at least \$5M during the life of the Bond; examples for Project List #1 below).		
Grant Park	Pool mechanical system upgrades	Replace outdated mechanical systems. Portlanders visit this pool more than 80,000 times each summer. The pool's mechanical systems date to the 1920s and 1940s, and they need replacement. Fund an overhaul of the pool's mechanical systems, including all plumbing: pumps, motors, pipes, strainer baskets, chemical controllers, sanitation systems (including a new UV system to reduce chlorine use) and sand filters.
Matt Dishman Community Center	Pool shell replaster	Replace plaster, as well as replace a whirlpool highly used by seniors and people with disabilities. This facility is heavily used by local and regional teams, and provides aquatic recreation opportunities for the general public—receiving almost 95,000 visits each year. The plaster surface at this pool is failing, and voids are noticeable beneath the plaster.
Peninsula Park	Pool mechanical system upgrades	Replace outdated mechanical systems. This pool receives 40,000 visits each summer. The pool's mechanical systems need replacement. Fund replacement of all mechanical systems, including all plumbing: pumps, motors, pipes, strainer baskets, chemical controllers, sanitation systems (including a new UV system to reduce chlorine use) and sand filters.
 PROTECT WORKERS		
Improve safety, make critical upgrades, fix leaking roofs, update equipment at maintenance facilities (up to \$10M during the life of the bond).		
Mt. Tabor Yard	Critical safety improvements; upgrade or replacement of failing structures	Investing in safe and adequate facilities reduces accidents, saves the City of Portland money, and increases efficiency. Site no longer meets the basic needs of PP&R's workforce. Fund critical safety improvements or replacements for failing structures, including construction of a warehouse, relocation of a greenhouse, installation of a temporary vehicle washing station, and demolition of outdated structures on the site. ^{maintenance facility}
Urban Forestry—Delta Park	Critical safety improvements; upgrade or replacement of failing structures	Investing in safe and adequate facilities reduces accidents, saves the City of Portland money, and increases efficiency. This site is the home base for the Urban Forestry Team—on call 24 hours/day, 7 days a week. Fund critical safety improvements and upgrade or replacement of failing structures, construction of a new maintenance and vehicle barn, and demolition of the old facility.
 PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE		
Replace failing structures, fix leaks and cracks, make improvements at our most visited park—10 million visits annually (up to \$10M during the life of the bond).		
Pioneer Courthouse Square	Replace failing structures and waterproof membrane, make other improvements	Repair and improve our most visited park, including replacing the waterproof membrane under the famous bricks, repair cracks in bricks and mortar, repair structural columns, and renovate the restrooms so they are safe and accessible.
 ACCESSIBILITY		
Remove access barriers in parks; recent report found tens of thousands of barriers across park system (up to \$5M during the life of the bond).		
Citywide	Accessibility improvements in various projects throughout Portland	Increase accessibility and remove barriers. According to the Disability Funders Network, two in seven Americans have at least one family member with a disability. Many of our park facilities are not fully accessible. Parks system ADA Transition Plan not yet complete. Increasing accessibility and removing barriers is a key aspect of many projects to be completed with these bond dollars. Additionally, specific accessibility-focused projects aimed at removing significant (\$10K+) barriers identified in the Transition Plan will be committed to with each bond issuance.



PORTLAND PARKS & RECREATION

Healthy Parks, Healthy Portland

SITE	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION
<div> RESTROOMS / OTHER URGENT REPAIRS At least \$5M; examples for Project List #1 below.</div>		
Argay Park	Resurface tennis courts	Rebuild and resurface playing surface on all four existing tennis courts. Open two closed courts and upgrade lighting.
Bloomington Park	Renovate restroom	Renovate the existing restroom.
Couch Park	Replace restroom	Replace built restroom with a Portland Loo.
Colonel Summers Park	Replace restroom	Replace built restroom with a Portland Loo.
Ed Benedict Park	Install restroom	Install a new Portland Loo.
Glenwood Park	Renovate restroom	Renovate existing restroom.
Lynchview Park	Upgrade outdated irrigation system	Upgrade the old irrigation system new heads, time clock, valves
Reike regional soccer field	Renovate turf and reopen field	Renovate synthetic playing field, currently open for casual use but closed for programming due to safety issues. Remove existing turf and infill, needed drainage system improvements, grading, turf installation, curbing, and lighting improvements <i>more</i> .
Mount Tabor Park	Repair summit restrooms	Replace plumbing and electrical systems, provide new interior finishes, fixtures, and paint. Bring to complete ADA accessibility standards. Improve exterior path and landscape.
Multnomah Arts Center	Improve cottage access (ADA, repair tripping hazards); structural repairs	Add cement ramp from lower parking lot, and additional ramps to the cottages. Address ADA deficiencies in the cottage #3 restrooms. Complete additional structural and seismic repairs according to 2008 Comprehensive Seismic Repair Report. Cottages have programmed space, but do not have safe access that meets ADA requirements.
Parklane Park	Install restroom	Install a new Portland Loo.
Sellwood Park	Repair/replace roofs	Replace kitchen/restroom roof. At pool, install new roof system to address leaks before structure is damaged and make diaphragm/seismic improvements.
St. Johns Community Center	Major maintenance, capital repairs and improvements	Make various repairs at this 1940s facility. Replace windows and some HVAC equipment, and install a new roof covering. The current asphalt tile roofing is beyond its life expectancy, leaks annually, and needs renovation.
Ventura Park	Install restroom	Install a new Portland Loo.
Wilkes Park	Install restroom	Install a new Portland Loo.
<div> ADMINISTRATION & AUDITS Bond will require audits and an oversight committee appointed by City Council.</div>		

TITLE: Bonds to fix playgrounds, trails; improve park facilities, safety, accessibility.
Shall Portland fix, improve park facilities by issuing bonds estimated to maintain current tax rate; require audits and public oversight? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of sections 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

COST:
If the measure passes, there would be no increase in property tax rates from what they are today because the bond replaces an expiring bond. Specifically, the City's parks bond tax rate is not expected to increase from current rate of \$0.0877 per \$1,000 of assessed value. If the measure does not pass, the annual property taxes paid by a household with the median assessed value of \$152,890 could decrease by approximately \$13. The Parks Replacement Bond Measure would authorize \$68,000,000 in general obligation bonds for Portland Parks & Recreation facilities.

- PROJECT CRITERIA FOR 2014 PARKS REPLACEMENT BOND**
The projects identified in this packet were identified as urgent needs and prioritized with the following criteria:
1. Investing in projects that are immediate safety concerns or urgent repairs (urgency is defined as highest probability of failure x highest impact of failure)
 2. Investing in projects that reduce bigger costs later on
 3. Responsible repairs for general deferred maintenance needs
 4. Investing in energy efficiency
 5. Increasing accessibility for all
 6. Restoring services that are currently closed

More than 500 Portlanders submitted feedback on these criteria, and strong majorities agreed that these criteria should determine which projects are funded with a bond. More detail on the criteria surveys can be found at www.ParksReplacementBond.org. More than 97 percent of those surveyed online agreed or strongly agreed with the criteria of investing in projects that are immediate safety concerns and urgent repairs, and more than 85 percent agreed or strongly agreed with the criteria of responsible repairs for general deferred maintenance needs and investing in projects that reduce bigger costs later on. Additional criteria feedback from surveys included: focus on equity and serve underserved and parks deficient areas of Portland.

IDENTIFYING ADDITIONAL PARKS REPLACEMENT BOND PROJECTS
Preliminary cost estimates indicate this initial Replacement Bond project list would cost approximately \$35M to \$40M to complete. The Replacement Bond could generate up to \$68 million in funding, from multiple issuances. Projects funded in each issuance must be completed within three years.

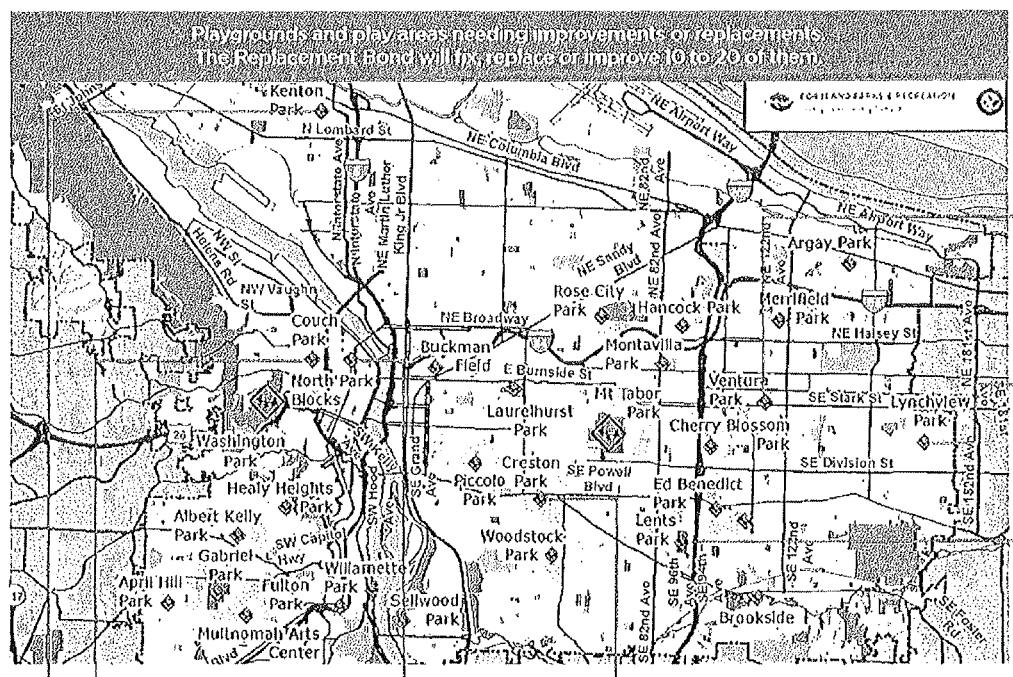
- Parks Commissioner Amanda Fritz has proposed a public process for identifying projects for Project List #2 (dates approximate):
1. Mid-2015: Refined cost estimates and the first bond issuance to determine approximately how much Replacement Bond funding remains.
 2. Late-2015: PP&R staff propose a draft list of projects based on the above criteria and remaining funding. PP&R's citizen Budget Advisory Committee (BAC) reviews and refines draft project list as part of city budget process.
 3. Early-2016: Neighborhood Coalition parks subcommittees review draft project list and give feedback on priorities. Citywide Town Halls, stakeholder meetings, and possibly online surveys provide broader opportunities for public input into project priorities.
 4. Mid-2016: BAC reviews public input and provides advisory project list recommendation to Commissioner Fritz. Commissioner Fritz makes second bond issuance project list recommendation to City Council.
 5. TBD: Bond issuance to fund second list of projects.

This approach allows staff, the BAC, and community stakeholders to consider the most urgent maintenance needs just prior to a second bond issuance, and responsibly allocate and prioritize the second round of bond funding.



EXHIBIT F- HANDSTRAWN JY

The Replacement Bond would address critical safety and access issues at 10 to 20 playgrounds across Portland. In addition to Couch Park, here are a few examples:



COUCH PARK play structure replacement. See front.

THE NORTH PARK BLOCKS in Downtown Portland, just north of Burnside on NW Park Ave, is home to the city's first playground. In 1992, improvements were completed in the park, including a new playground and equipment still in use today. That equipment is aging and needs replacement. The Replacement Bond would fund a larger play area, and remove and replace two structures and a swing set, making this playground safe and fun for the next generation of young Portlanders—including the 434* nearby youth it serves, plus students from a local school.

KENTON PARK is in the heart of North Portland's Kenton neighborhood, at N Brandon and N Kilpatrick. With heavy neighborhood use, the park's play structure continues to need regular repair, and the manufacturer is no longer in business, making parts hard to find. Due to unstable soil, play equipment is sinking and unstable. Replacement of the structure would ensure that Kenton's children—including the 936* nearby youth this park serves—have a safe place to play for years to come.

*Service area is defined as a half-mile walk of the park facility. Youth are ages 14 and younger.

VENTURA PARK in East Portland at SE 115th Ave & Stark, has play equipment that is outdated and deteriorating. With a Replacement Bond, PP&R would update the play area, enabling the park to better serve this growing community, including 1421* nearby youth, plus students from a local school.

LYNCHVIEW PARK is at SE 165th Ave & Market. Currently, the Lynchview Park play area has inadequate play features. The Replacement Bond would add standard play features to accommodate a wide range of play for children of all ages.

CRESTON PARK at SE 44th Ave & Powell currently has a wooden play structure that was installed in the mid-1980s, and has outlived its useful life. The Replacement Bond would fund removal of the outdated structures, and replacement with safe and updated play equipment to serve 1245* nearby youth plus students from a local school.

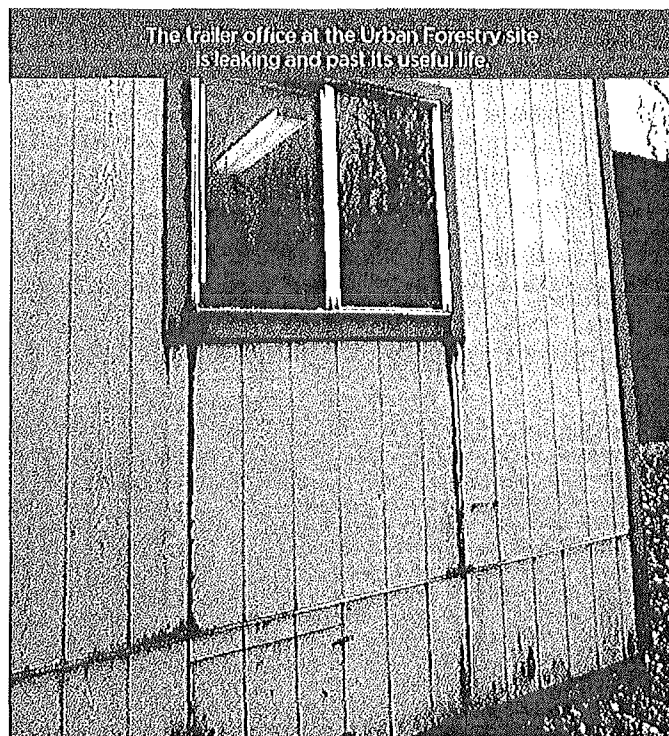
LENTS PARK is at SE 92nd Ave & Holgate. The Lents Park 2011 master plan calls for removing and replacing the wooden play structures, expanding the play area, and creating an ADA accessible pathway to the playground. A Replacement Bond would fund work for this facility that serves 1612* nearby youth, plus students from a local school.



For more information about the 2014 Bond Replacement, please contact:
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Substitution

The Replacement Bond would protect workers by funding critical upgrades to maintenance facilities—upgrading equipment and improving safety. Examples include:



URBAN FORESTRY PROGRAM FACILITY

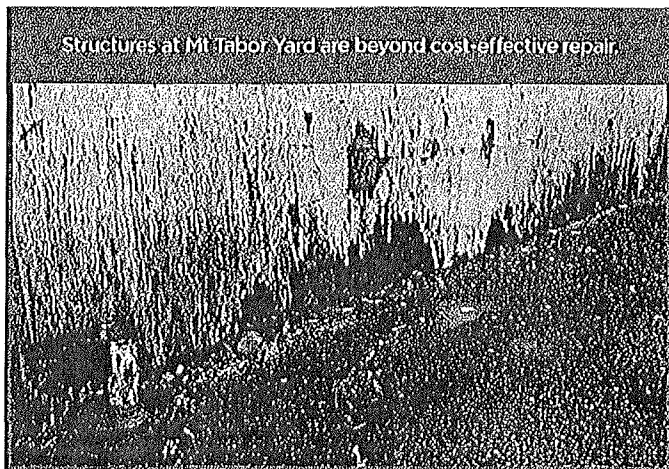
Delta Park in North Portland is home base for Portland's Urban Forestry program—the team that cares for our city's 236,000 street trees, 1.2 million park trees, and innumerable private trees. Urban Forestry is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to respond to tree emergencies in streets, parking strips, and parks across Portland.

The Urban Forestry facility was identified in the 1999 Maintenance Facility Plan as one of the facilities most in need of major maintenance and repair. The Replacement Bond would fund critical safety improvements and upgrade or replacement of failing structures, construction of a new maintenance and vehicle barn, and demolition of the old facility.

MT TABOR YARD MAINTENANCE FACILITY

The Mt Tabor Yard facility largely dates to the 1930s—it is inefficient, needs safety upgrades, and no longer meets the basics needs of PP&R's maintenance workforce.

The Replacement Bond would fund critical safety improvements or replacements for failing structures, including construction of a ~~warehouse, relocation of a greenhouse, installation of a temporary vehicle washing station, and demolition of outdated structures on the site.~~ *warehouse, relocation of a greenhouse, installation of a temporary vehicle washing station, and demolition of outdated structures on the site.* These projects were identified in the Mt Tabor Master Plan amendments reviewed by community members and adopted by City Council in 2008. *maintenanc facility*



This building at Mt Tabor Maintenance Yard is held together by steel cables to prevent collapse. It is beyond its useful life span.



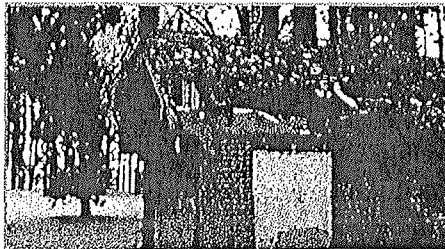
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The Replacement Bond would address critical repairs of restrooms and other safety, access and major maintenance issues without increasing tax rates. A few examples include:

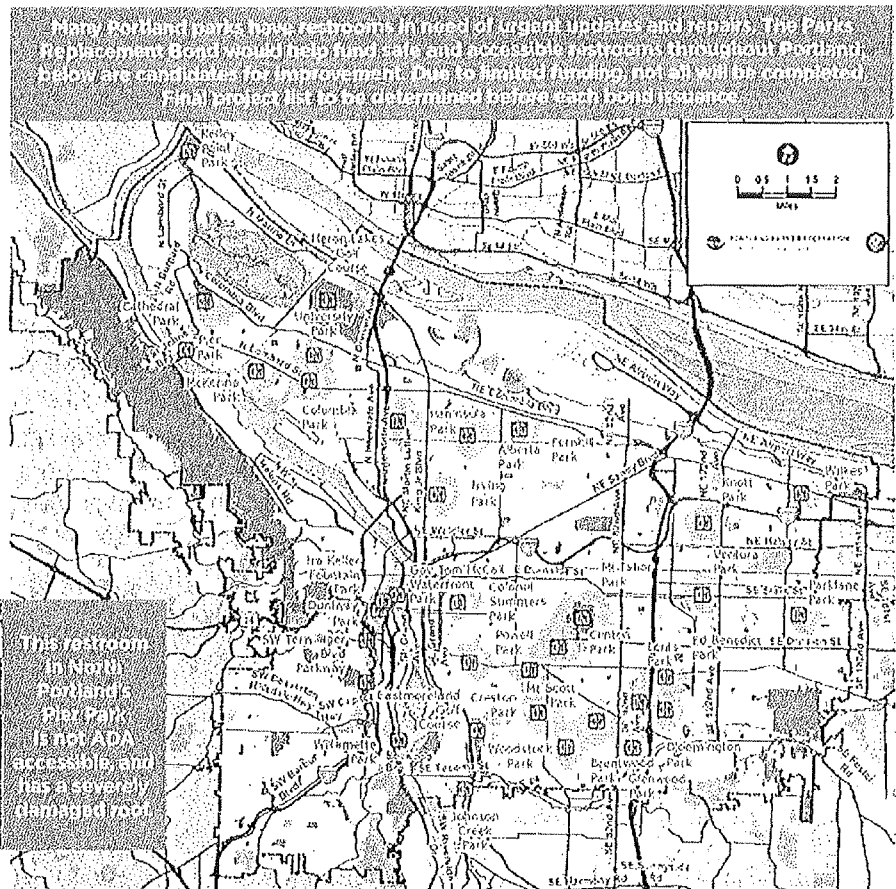
RESTROOMS across the park system are, in many cases, old, in disrepair or deficient. Funding from a Replacement Bond would improve the restroom at the summit of Mt Tabor Park, including replacing the plumbing, electrical systems, interior finishes and fixtures, repainting, and improving the ADA accessibility.

In Couch Park and Colonel Summers Park, outdated restrooms would be replaced with Portland Loos. Other examples include replacing, repairing or building restrooms at Bloomington, Ed Benedict, Glenwood, Parklane, Ventura, and Wilkes Parks.

The Replacement Bond would help provide safe and accessible restrooms across Portland.



This restroom in North Portland's Mt. Tabor Park is not ADA accessible, and has a severely damaged roof.



OTHER URGENT REPAIRS:

In addition to restroom replacement, there are urgent repair (and restoration) needs throughout our park system. Below are a few more examples.

ST JOHNS COMMUNITY CENTER in North Portland is located just two blocks from the center of downtown St Johns. Originally built in 1940, a number of improvements were made using funds from the 1994 General Obligation Bond. Additional major maintenance is needed now—including replacing windows and some HVAC equipment, and installing a new roof covering. The current asphalt tile roofing is beyond its life expectancy, leaks annually, and needs renovation. These repairs, funded by the Replacement Bond, would ensure the community continues to have access to this neighborhood resource.

MULTNOMAH ARTS CENTER in Southwest Portland serves more than 6,000 students of all ages and abilities through classes in visual, performing, and literary arts. The Parks Replacement Bond would address tripping hazards and fund ADA upgrades, including adding a ramp from the lower parking lot and ramps to the MAC cottages to provide safe access that meets ADA requirements. It would also address ADA deficiencies in facility restrooms.

SELLWOOD PARK sits on the Willamette River in Southeast Portland, and hosts hundreds of events each summer—including picnics, sports events, weddings, programs, and large special events for the general public. The park also has a popular outdoor pool. But the facilities here need major maintenance; the Parks Replacement Bond would fund replacement of the kitchen and restroom building roof and installation of a new roof on the pool building to address leaks before structural damage occurs. These improvements would ensure visitors can continue to safely enjoy these valuable resources for years to come.

OTHER REPAIRS OR RESTORATIONS

- Restoration of Rieke regional soccer field in SW Portland, currently closed to programming for safety reasons.
- Restoration of tennis courts in Argay Park in outer northeast Portland; re-open closed courts.
- Upgrade outdated irrigation at Lynchview Park.

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