

CITY OF PORTLAND
INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE
(NOT FOR MAILING)

February 11, 1975

From Wayne R. Potter, Coord., Bureau of Neighborhood Environment
To Office of Neighborhood Associations *Wayne*
Addressed to Jerry Mounce
Subject St. Johns Billiards, 7326 N. Leavitt Avenue

I spoke to Deputy Chief Phil Smith of P.P.D. today about the above. They have some interest in this property, to what extent I'm not sure, but he suggested that it might be more helpful for you to contact his office directly rather than going through B.N.E. We have found no environmental problems of the sort we can take care of, so the entire problem seems to involve Police-type activity, and hence needs no coordination of the sort which our bureau is involved in.

If there's anything else we can help you with, please get in touch.

WRP:db

CONNIE McCREADY
COMMISSIONER



CITY OF PORTLAND
OREGON

Call Donna Allen
286-4717
for pickup
details —
especially if you have
large furniture
or appliance items.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP

Dear Resident of the North Portland Neighborhood,

OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP is coming to your neighborhood on Saturday, June 21, 1975. Circle this date on your calendar because it's the day you and your neighbors can clear your houses and property of that accumulated junk such as old newspaper, glass, unused appliances, mattresses, etc., that has just been sitting around. We'll recycle what we can and the rest we'll haul to the dump--free of charge. As the commissioner in charge of Refuse Disposal, I have a great deal of interest in the success of this project.

The ~~questionnaire~~ *Instead of collecting the opposite side of this page will* help us have the proper equipment to handle the material you are discarding. Please complete the questionnaire and place it outside your door by Wednesday, June 11, 1975 or send it to my office. The questionnaire will be collected on Wednesday morning. *Donna wants you to call.*

Place your separated material on the curb (as shown on the attached recycling sheet) in labeled boxes or large plastic bags on Saturday morning, June 21, 1975, by 9:00 a.m. Every effort will be made to recycle the material we receive, so it is important that you keep the material separated and that the material is clean so that the waste will not spoil or attract neighborhood animals. NO food waste will be collected.

OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP will be coordinated through my office of Public Works in cooperation with the Police Bureau, Fire Bureau, Bureau of Neighborhood Environment, Bureau of Parks, Portland Recycling Team, SOLV (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism), and your Neighbors North, North Portland Citizens Committee.

The success of this project depends on your involvement and participation. Here's a chance for you to really improve your neighborhoods environment. We need your help on Saturday. If you need any information, or would like to help, please contact Margaret Melvin in my office. 248-4149.

Sincerely,

Connie McCready
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS

OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

Please check items you wish to dispose of during OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP, and approximate weight of each:

Weight

_____ Magazines, phone books, catalogues

_____ Bundled Newspaper (necessary for proper pick up)

_____ Yard wastes

_____ Glass

_____ Kraft paper/Corrugated cardboard

_____ Flea market items

_____ Aluminum - tin cans

_____ Plastics

_____ Appliances; What type? _____

_____ Furniture

_____ Clothes

1. Are you going to dispose of any items which are not recyclable?
Yes _____ No _____. If Yes; what type? _____
2. If you are disabled in any way, please note and arrangements
will be made to pick up your items. Yes _____ No _____.
3. Do you know of any vacant lots that need "clean sweeping" in
your area? Yes _____ No _____. If Yes; where? _____.
4. Are you interested in helping during the pickup? (We need
lots of help.) Yes _____ No _____

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND PLACE IT ON YOUR DOOR BY
WEDNESDAY,

If you are unable to complete the questionnaire at this time,
please mail it to:

Margaret Melvin
Commissioner McCready's Office
Room 311 City Hall
Portland, Oregon 97204



8213 n. denver, portland, oregon 97217

neighbors north

NOTICE

OF

REVIEW BOARD MEETING

WHEN: MAY 5, 1975

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

AGENDA

- 1-STATUS OF PIEDMONT/COLUMBIA
- 2-NORTH PORTLAND CITIZENS COMMITTEE CONTRACT SIGNING
- 3-OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP
- 4-ARTERIAL STREETS

THE CITY OF
PORTLAND



OREGON

February 28, 1975

OFFICE OF
NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOCIATIONS

MARY PEDERSEN
COORDINATOR

1220 S.W. FIFTH AVE.
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
503/248-4519

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Chester Locke
Civil Service Commission

FROM: Mary C. Pedersen

City Council has authorized the establishment of the Neighbors North office in North Portland, under the auspices of the Office of Neighborhood Associations. This is a temporary arrangement until the time when a contract can be worked out with the North Portland Citizens Committee. The contract will probably be signed by the end of this fiscal year. This office will be staffed by one neighborhood coordinator and by one clerk-typist. The neighborhood personnel committee chose Mrs. Jerry Mounce for the coordinator, and she has been on my payroll as a temporary employee since December 1, 1974. Now that the office is being opened, we would like to hire a full time clerk-typist, also as a temporary employee, until the contract can be signed. We talked with Jo, and she informed us that there are three North Portland residents on the list for the clerk-typist position: Donna J. Fish; Mark E. Leslie; and Pamela J. Jennings. Would you kindly send us their resumes? We would be interested in contacting them to see if they are interested in the temporary position in North Portland.

If you have any other suggestions for us or ideas about the way we might carry this out, please call us at 248-4519.

Thank you.



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neighbors north

April 28, 1975

Thomas Kennedy
1700 S. W. 4th
Portland, Or, 97204

SUBJECT: Housing & Community Development Meeting
St. Johns - April 23, 1975

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Please accept my appreciation to you and Mr. Ray Bowman for staffing the aforementioned meeting along with George Lund of the North Portland Field Office.

Please find a copy of the minutes enclosed for your edification. The minutes do reveal the people were unaware identification of an Impact area within the Target area was forthcoming. Possibly, the lack of time and communication between the first meetings and the completion of the review can be sighted for this discrepancy.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

*Note:
Mary
I talked to Ken & he
says your Impact is best
way to get most of the
least. Not a hard fast
line, however. JM*

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator

248-4524

"EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HOUSING REHABILITATION BUT
WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

Housing & Community Development Meeting
St. Johns Sub-Committee
April 23, 1975 - 7:30 P.M.
St. Johns Community Center

STAFF ATTENDANCE:

Thomas Kennedy, Portland Development Commission, Director of Field Services
Ray Bowman, Portland Development Commission, Asst Director Comm Relations
George Lund, Portland Development Commission, North Portland Field Office
Jerry Mounce, North Portland Coordinator, Neighbors North

George Lund opened the meeting and introduced staff and Rudy Reichelt, chairman of the St. Johns Sub-Committee.

He promptly acknowledged Mr. Kennedy who gave a synopsis of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and PDC role to administrate HCD and to compliment and supplement citizen participation along with the Office of Neighborhood Associations, more specifically Neighbors North in North Portland. Mr. Kennedy apologized that technical staff was not in attendance but that the specialist in the field, Mr. Don Silvey, had suffered a death in his family. Kennedy identified the different types of loans that would be made available and that the Act was now at the federal level for review and was on a 'hold and wait' situation. He advised the Act now allows cities to do their own planning, assigning and identifying of their own areas giving the cities more freedom with the federal dollars so that the money may be distributed better.

Ray Bowman explained the Office of Planning's role and the strategies used in the presentation of the Act. He stated that in the past PDC has been a contractor to the City to implement Urban Renewal programming under HCD. Application is now proposed to City Council giving this authority to PDC. It was now the city doing the implementing.

There are no longer grants but deferred payment loans. The Critical Maintenance Loan is also available, however, Bowman pointed out CML would not be addressed as solutions but for emergency repair for critical housing problems, such as critical code violations effecting heating, electrical, plumbing, roofing, gutters, foundations, etc.. The Comprehensive Plan is now ready with the help of meetings and citizen participation such as the three previous meetings held in St. Johns and throughout the city.

Bowman acknowledged the Real Estate Association of Amercia has been so impressed with Don Silvey's approach to the Act that they have invited him to explain his implementation of the program throughout the country. He compared the Model Cities Housing Rehabilitation program to the program offered to all the citizens of Portland.

Bowman stated that some of the engineering students from the University of Portland have been out in the field doing surveys from the 'Cut' North to Lombard, West to the Thriftway store in St. Johns proper identifying "Impact" areas with more surveys to be done in the north end of St. Johns. At the completion of these surveys, PDC will make recommendations where to begin housing rehab in North Portland.

Bowman explained the different types of loans as follows:

DPL-Deferred payment loans

- 1-limited to families on lower income levels
- 2-owner occupant
- 3-maximum loan \$4000
- 4-lien against the property
- 5-replaces 115 grant; no longer any giveaway programs
- 6-no interest
- 7-not repayable until property changes hands
- 8-single family income under \$5413
- 9-two or more family income under \$6399

312 Loan

- 1-3% simple interest
- 2-will be funded from June (when Act back from Feds) thru August; could be carried further, however, no guarantees
- 3-no income ceiling
- 4-20 year maximum pay back
- 5-borrow up to 3/4 of economic value of home (not land), minus first mortgage (economic value determined by equity existing in home)
- 6-also covers absentee landlords as well as owner occupant

PIL-Public Investors Loan

- 1-money put up by local banking institutions
- 2-Interest set at 5.5%
- 3-first mortgage up to \$15,000
- 4-second mortgage to \$5000
- 5-no income ceiling on applicant

CML-Critical Maintenance Loans

- 1-\$1500 no interest loan only to correct emergency critical repairs to bring house up to city code; correct code deficiencies
- 2-lien on property
- 3-pay back when property changes hands or deed transferred or in lump sum upon completion of job
- 4-CML could act as holding action program in target area as an emergency until full impact of improvement is determined

Identity of target area is St. Johns as a community development project area. Intention is to treat commercial district differently from multi-family dwelling. Single family dwelling will come under PIL, DPL, 312 (rehab financial assistance specifying owner occupied area to maintain stabilization area). Rentals will come under 312 loans.

Bowman further stated that the community development area of St. Johns will be broken down as rehabilitation area and impact area. Planning and Development as well as PDC will make staff recommendations for impact area. The emphasis will be on the first year impact area to get the most for the least. He identified the other areas of Portland to get first year funding at the figure of \$8,757,000. and that St. Johns cut was \$500,000.

Questions were opened to the floor.

Who decides where rehab starts? Bowman stated staff will bring recommendations to the HCD Sub-Committee of St. Johns and the final decision will rest with the City Council.

What will the criteria for determining target impact area to be? PDC will do a house to house survey to find all following criteria:

- 1-Find out if interest is substantial among residents
- 2-Ability of residents to qualify for rehab
 - a-economic condition of applicant
 - b-building in good sound shape to rehab

Do people make direct contact or PDC make contact? Both, and PDC will direct on the street surveys, take pictures, determine street conditions outside of impact area, as well as within, however, rehab will be on a first come first serve basis.

How do you get your home in impact area? Will be determined by PDC after survey.

How many homes will be done? Within the residential priorities of St. Johns, it was determined that 55 homes will be rehabilitated.

What does rehabilitation mean? It means a stabilization of the residential area. A stabilization within the impact area would mean a concentrated effort will be made not to repeat past experiences and mistakes.

Will PDC bring back recommendations and ask the sub-committee to vote on recommendations? Yes. Sheila Driscoll wanted to make the point that St. Johns does not have an impact area per se--all St. Johns area is an impact area and this is the first time the people had been advised there would be an impact area within the target area.

George Lund responded that PDC is not imposing their own program. PDC and the people will get the most mileage out of impact program.

Bowman stated that the General preliminaries had been accomplished with

- 1-project designation
- 2-meetings held in the community
- 3-citizen participation solicited and identified in the priorities

He stated we were now in the Specific identification element of the program

- 1-Where do we start with rehab
- 2-Who gets the rehab loans
- 3-What needs need to be identified
- 4-When do we move on needs

He further stated the 55 housing rehab loans breakdown projected for the first year would be as follows:

- 1-25 DPL no interest loans
- 2-30 312/PIL loans

PDC will act as operating agency (contract with City to operate HCD). The rehab housing section of PDC advises what rehab is to be done. Contract is then let out to bid to contractors who are on a rotating basis.

A lady advised that throughout St. Johns there will be a hovel right next door to a nice home and the hovel should have the advantage of the rehab program. Objected to impact area. PDC reiterated a concentrated systematic planning will be done with PDC doing surveys and people calling in for help. Stated that impact area was a starting point. That the Feds wanted out of the housing rehab business and that is why the city is getting into the act. The \$8,757,000 lies with the City Council to effect stabilization of neighborhoods.

Question arose to explanation of Rehab vs Remolding:

- 1-Rehab identifies critical; bringing up to code
- 2-Remolding is adding an additional room, garage or fixing up a basement into party room. In effect, changing the plan of the house to effect a complete change of the structure

What is process of applicant?

- 1-after eligibility is determined
- 2-determination of which program individual will fit into
- 3-if all rehab can't be done within dollar limit, financial advisor steps into picture and advises that more mileage is needed to complete the job, bidding process assures getting most for the least, and the trust in the code of the State of Oregon to make sure job is done right
- 4-duty and responsibility of rehab counselor to be on call to make sure job is done right
- 5-building inspector does his job to make sure job by contractor has been done correctly and is completed

Can people do the work themselves? A certified contractor must be used for the job and quality control maintained. Emphasized aesthetic condition of the home not as important as rehab bringing home to code.

Will there will be an office in St. Johns for easy access for finance and rehab in area? Advised George Lund's office is close into area and that PDC people will be on call to go directly to people's homes.

Will program be available to contractors in the target area? Yes, clause within the Act stipulates Economic Opportunity. The City has also committed itself to generating business within the target area.

Mr. Kennedy adjourned the meeting at 9:30 P.M.

ATTENDANCE

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
Kris Rutherford	8213 N. Denver	248-4524
Rita Cocannouer	9025 N. Allegheny	286-1751
L. D. Eastman	9225 N. Allegheny	
H. G. Baumchen	8953 N. Courtenay	289-9658
Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Haulvison	9530 N. Edison	286-4107
Jake & Midge Benshoof	10200 N. Barr	286-3453
Leonard L. Crale	9136 N. Geneva	285-7257
Mrs. H. W. Glennen	9037 N. Trumbull	286-2469
Levi Russell	Automation Enterprise Consultant	
Charles E. Kirk	7324 N. Vincent	289-1266
Ron Litt	8401 N. Ivanhoe	286-8352
David Haight	7922 N. Willamette	286-1226
Marion Hassfurder	8216 N. Denver	289-5959
Gordon Oliver	Community Press	620-4121
Pete McConnell	St. Johns Review	
Charles L. Morgan	9446 N. Alma	286-0501
Ross Hill	8541 N. Trumbull	286-1987
L. D. Eastman	9225 N. Allegheny	286-1153
Sheila Driscoll	7106 N. Alta	286-8228
Ida Akers	8347 N. Central	286-0931
Jerry Mounce	8213 N. Denver	248-4524
George Lund	5000 N. Willamette	283-4171
R. V. Reichelt	9224 N. Tyler	286-2665
Thomas Kennedy	1700 S. W. 4th	224-4800
Christina Widmer	7745 N. Jersey	286-3785 or 286-0546 work
Ray Bowman	1700 S. W. 4th	224-4800

The meeting was called to order by Ray Steinfeld, Jr. at 7:50 p.m.

The minutes of April 16, 1975 were read and amended to delete from Dr. Ogbuobiri's opening statement to Sharon Roso's suggestion to have a meeting between the Review Board, Piedmont/Columbia and N.P.C.C. The minutes were approved as amended.

Discussion of the status of the Office of Neighborhood Associations followed. The coordinator informed the Review Board of City Council's decision as regards the funding of the Office of Neighborhood Associations. The final motion passed by City Council was to fund the Office of Neighborhood Associations for six months and to place the remainder of the money in contingency. It was further stated that as long as the Neighbors North office continues to serve all in a constructive way, the worth of the office would be proven to the city.

The next agenda item concerning the status of Piedmont/Columbia, involved a report from Sharon Roso on the meeting between the Review Board, N.P.C.C., and Piedmont/Columbia. She informed the Review Board that Piedmont/Columbia had been directed to negotiate with N.P.C.C. rather than the Neighbors North office. It was further stated that Neighbors North would support the concept of Piedmont/Columbia being a part of the Review Board.

The Review Board discussed the implementation of the Neighbors North contract through N.P.C.C. It was moved and seconded to form a committee of the Review Board to enter into and complete negotiations with N.P.C.C. regarding the Neighbors North contract, keeping in mind that the contract will be for a six month period - not a year - due to the Office of Neighborhood Associations' budget. The motion carried unanimously. The following committee was chosen:

1. Rudy Reichelt
2. Simon Stanich
3. Rita Cocannouer
4. Liz Welt
5. Mike Burton

Simon Stanich informed the Review Board that the copies of the proposed by-law revisions would be available at N.P.C.C., Neighbors North, the St. Johns Library, the University Park Library, and the N. Lombard library. Banns will be posted throughout N. Portland and press releases will be given to the St. Johns Review, the Community Press and coverage will be given in "Neighbors North Knows". The by-law revisions will be voted upon at the next general membership meeting of N.P.C.C. on June 3rd, 1975.

Sharon Roso moved to recommend that Jerry Mounce, coordinator, be given one week's vacation between now and July 1, 1975. The recommendation was seconded and carried unanimously.

Jerry Mounce spoke on Operation Clean Sweep and informed the Review Board of the meeting Wednesday, May 7th, 1975 at Neighbors North at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the project with Margaret Melvin. She advised the Review Board that the media would be focusing on the N. Portland area since we would be the first to kick-off the program and that it would be to the greater advantage of all neighborhoods to make this an entire community effort. She further stated that N.P.C.C. board members, the Y.W.C.A., the Columbia Boys Club, the Youth Service Center, the North Community Action Council, the N. Portland Precinct, the Portland Development Commission and other neighborhood organizations had all been invited to assist with the implemen-

tation of the program to show N. Portland together in solidifying an entire community effort.

Jerry Mounce also spoke on Arterial Streets and informed the Review Board that Ernie Munch was compiling all the information and written proposals he had received from the five areas to be presented at a meeting at Beach Grade School, Wednesday, May 14th, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. She reminded all present that this is a five year program and that it isn't too late for additional input.

Mike Burton advised of the Police Precinct Advisory Council meetings held to this date. He stated that the N. Precinct is divided into three areas: Roosevelt, Adams, and Jefferson High Schools. A meeting will be held May 27th, 1975 at Roosevelt High School to discuss proposed articles of organization for the Roosevelt area and he invited the attendance of all concerned.

Sheila Driscoll discussed the Youth Environmental Project and informed the Review Board that the city wide board had already been formed. She advised that the Youth Environmental Project would be presented to N.P.C.C. Tuesday, May 6th, 1975 and the N. Portland board would be formed at that time. She moved that the Review Board and all Neighbors North members support the concept of the Youth Environmental Project and that Jerry Mounce and the Neighbors North office be available to help in the coordination and implementation of the project. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Cliff Nelson advised that River City Sun funding had been cut by P.M.S.C. from \$18,000 to \$9,000 and asked if the Review Board could aid in any way. Sheila Driscoll moved that the Review Board write to P.M.S.C. stating that the Review Board supports the River City Sun due to their great community service in publicizing meeting notices and that the Review Board hopes additional funding is made available. Rita Cocannouer seconded the motion. Steve Roso moved that the motion be amended to read that the Review Board supports the River City Sun due to their educational concept. The amendment was seconded and passed. The motion failed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Steve Roso advised that he had received a letter wanting the names of two people involved in the Delta Park noise issue, and that these two would receive free passes. Jim Michels volunteered.

Rudy Reichelt had Jerry Mounce report on HCD funds. She advised that an impact area within the target area for housing rehabilitation was identified by P.D.C. However, their strategic implementation plan had not been formalized. Mounce stated that there was nothing in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 identifying an impact area and that the decision was up to the people to accept or reject an impact area upon presentation. She further advised that she will continue to push for funding of the "Tear Up & Re-lay" program through HCD in the St. Johns target area.

Sharon Roso moved that a special Review Board meeting be set for May 20th, 1975 to discuss Article IV STRUCTURE, Item 5, sections:

- b. be responsible for policy making
- c. approve program implementations
- d. review and budget contract
- e. review effectiveness of office quarterly
- f. recommend changes in program on basis of quarterly review

of the by-laws and that the office coordinator and secretary compile all pertinent information for Review Board study at said meeting. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

Mike Burton advised of a film benefit for the Burnside Community Council on Sunday, June 1st, 1975 at the Movie House from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The film is to be sponsored by the Sherlock Holmes Society and will feature the 1945 classic "The Hound of the Baskervilles". He further advised that Mayor Neil Goldschmidt would be hosting the champagne reception and that tickets were \$5.00 apiece.

With regards to the Neighbors North by-laws Article IV STRUCTURE, Item 5, section a. designate a chairperson on a rotating basis., Sharon Roso moved that Pheema Cushman be designated Review Board chairperson. It was seconded and carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m. with the next meeting set for Tuesday, May 20th, 1975 at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Kris Rutherford, secretary

ATTENDANCE
NEIGHBORS NORTH
MAY 5th, 1975

NAME	ADDRESS	PH#	ORGANIZATION
Walter Kotila	8630 N. Olympia	286-5658	NPCC - St. Johns Board Member
Jim Michels	1922 N. Terry St.	289-3200	Kenton Sub-comm. chairman
Steve Roso	8525 N. Lombard	286-5718	St. Johns Boosters
Marion Hassfurder	8216 N. Denver	289-5959	Kenton
Sharon Roso	10148 N. Allegheny	286-5476	Portland Public Astronomy Ctr.
Rudy Reichelt	9224 N. Tyler Ave.	286-2665	Chairman HCD - St. Johns
Pheema Cushman	8815 N.W. Sheppard	286-2556	NPCC, Linnton
Simon Stanich	2027 N. Skidmore Ct.	287-3810	Overlook
Mike Burton	6937 N. Fiske	285-3757	Self
John Clatworthy	4216 N. Concord	282-3556	NPCC, Overlook
Colleen Leahy	8915 N. Lombard	286-0321	St. Johns Review
Sheila Driscoll	7106 N. Alta	286-8228	Project Able
Rita Cocannouer	9025 N. Allegheny	286-1751	Cathedral Park
Ann Grant	4202 N. Colonial	282-0812	Self
Liz Welt	8260 N. Chataqua	285-1293	North Comm. Action Council
Adele Andrist	1807 N. Prescott	288-1737	Overlook
Cliff Nelson	6925 N. Villard	285-2609	Kenton
Margaret Launtz	7211 N. Fowler	285-3993	St. Johns Y.W.C.A.
Ray Steinfeld, Jr.	7225 N. Fowler	286-5811	Peninsula Optimists
Jerry Mounce	8213 N. Denver	248-4524	Neighbors North, coordinator
Kris Rutherford	8213 N. Denver	248-4524	Neighbors North, secretary

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OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP, NORTH PORTLAND, WAS CALLED TO ORDER ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 7TH AT 7:45 P.M., BY JERRY MOUNCE. SHE INTRODUCED RAY STEINFELD, JR. AND MIKE BURTON WHO ARE NOT ONLY RESIDENTS OF NORTH PORTLAND, BUT ALSO MEMBERS OF THE CITY WIDE STEERING COMMITTEE FOR OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP.

MARGARET MELVIN, OF COMMISSIONER MCCREADY'S OFFICE, GAVE A SYNOPSIS OF WHAT OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP IS ALL ABOUT.

NORTH PORTLAND, ON JUNE 21, 1975 FROM 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M., WILL BE A FLURRY OF ACTIVITY. NEIGHBORS CAN CLEAR THEIR HOMES AND PROPERTY OF THAT ACCUMULATED MATERIALS, SUCH AS OLD NEWSPAPER, UNUSED APPLIANCES, GLASS, MATTRESSES, ETC., THAT HAVE JUST BEEN SITTING AROUND. WE'LL RECYCLE WHAT WE CAN AND THE REST WE'LL HAUL TO THE DUMP - FREE OF CHARGE.

RAY STEINFELD, JR. AND JERRY POWELL OF PORTLAND RECYCLING TEAM PRESSED THE RECYCLING ELEMENT OF THE PROGRAM HEARTILY, AND GAINED THE SUPPORT OF ALL IN ATTENDANCE FOR RECYCLING.

MARGARET ADVISED A FLYER AND QUESTIONNAIRE WOULD BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TO 18,000 HOMES ON MAY 27, 1975 EXPLAINING WHAT OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP IS ALL ABOUT AND HOW THE NEIGHBORS SHOULD HANDLE THEIR MATERIALS. PLEASE FIND A COPY OF THE FLYER USED FOR LAST YEAR ATTACHED.

MARGARET EXPLAINED SINCE WE ONLY HAD 3 GARBAGE TRUCKS AT OUR DISPOSAL, WE WERE SEEKING ASSISTANCE FROM THE COMMUNITY IN SECURING THE NEEDED VEHICLES FOR TRANSPORTATION. SHE HAS CONTACTED THE NATIONAL GUARD WHO SAYS THEY HAVE TRUCKS BUT NO DRIVERS, SO IF WE CAN SECURE DRIVERS WITH MILITARY GOVERNMENT DRIVERS LICENSES, POSSIBLY SOMETHING CAN BE WORKED OUT. SHE FURTHER ADVISED THAT LAST YEARS PROGRAM USED 4 NATIONAL GUARD TRUCKS COVERING ONLY 2,000 HOMES AS OPPOSED TO 18,000 HOMES THIS YEAR.

THE FOLLOWING PLAN WAS FORMULATED FOR TRUCKS. TO SECURE THE NEEDED VEHICLES AS OUTLINED BY RAY STEINFELD, JR. FOR 5 to 10, 40 FOOT TRUCKS AND 15 to 20, 15 FOOT CONVENTIONAL CITY TRUCKS, THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE VOLUNTEERED TO CONTACT:

1. MARGARET MELVIN: SALVATION ARMY - 2 SECURED
NATIONAL GUARD
PARK BUREAU - 3 SECURED FOR PICK
UP OF YARD TRIMMINGS
TO BE HAULED TO A CENTRAL AREA AND DISPOSED
OF BY CHOPPER THE FOLLOWING MONDAY
2. CLIFF NELSON: TEAMSTERS
PERSONAL CONTACTS
GLANZ BROTHERS - ALL DROP BOXES
SECURED AS NEEDED

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator

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3. LOUIS LARSEN: TEAMSTERS
PERSONAL CONTACTS
4. KEN THOMPSON: COLUMBIA BOYS CLUB
ARMY RESERVE
5. JERRY POWELL: FULL SUPPORT OF TRUCKS & STAFF UTIL-
IZING ALREADY ESTABLISHED RECYCLING
DROP BOXES AT:
LINNTON
OPTIMISTS LOT
CHATAQUA
LOMBARD
YWCA
PIONEER METHODIST CHURCH
COLUMBIA BOYS CLUB - BLACK
TOP AREA
6. RAY STEINFELD: JIM MITCHELL - MITCHELL BROS.
PORTLAND POLICE - SUNSHINE DIV.
AVON HUNT - DUMP TRUCKS & SEMIS
NICK BRAJOVICH - POSSIBLY 3-4 TRUCKS
7. VIC SHACKLETON: CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL
8. JERRY MOUNCE: FREIGHTLINER - DICK BALL
PORT OF PORTLAND - PAT SWEENEY

THE QUESTION AROSE OF INCENTIVE FOR PRIVATE OWNERS OF TRUCKS TO USE AS DEDUCTION ON TAXES. MARGARET SAID SHE WOULD DISCUSS THE QUESTION WITH THE COMMISSIONER AND HAVE A FORM READY OF APPROVAL TO BE PASSED OUT TO THE PRIVATE HAULERS WHEN WE ASK FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE.

LINNTON REPRESENTATIVE, DONNA ALLEN, ADVISED THAT LINNTON HILLS WOULD NOT ACCOMMODATE 40 FOOT TRUCKS.

JERRY POWELL AND RAY STEINFELD, JR. LED A DISCUSSION ABOUT RECYCLABLES. PORTLAND RECYCLING TEAM WILL AGREE TO A 50/50 SPLIT IF QUALITY AND QUANTITY EXISTED, RETURNING THE 50% SPLIT BACK TO THE NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS THAT ASSISTED IN THE PROGRAM, SUCH AS THE COLUMBIA BOYS CLUB AND THE YWCA.

DISCUSSION AROSE CONCERNING INDUSTRY IN THE AREA SINCE RECYCLING OF MATERIALS FROM HOME IS ONLY 45% OF TOTAL.

MIKE BURTON HAS WRITTEN THE PRESS RELEASES WHICH HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY COMMISSIONER MCCREADY AND RELEASED. HE WILL SERVE AS COORDINATOR OF COMMUNICATIONS FROM NOW THROUGH JUNE 21, 1975 DAY OF OPERATION FOR NORTH PORTLAND WITH POSSIBLY A REMOTE CONTROL SYSTEM OPERATING FROM THE RADIO STATIONS.

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MARGARET MELVIN WILL CHECK INTO THE FEASIBILITY OF SECURING A PA SYSTEM TO TRAVEL THROUGHOUT NORTH PORTLAND ON SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975 ANNOUNCING THAT OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP IS COMING TO NORTH PORTLAND ON SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975 AND FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO BE PREPARED.

QUESTION AROSE TO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS ON BUSY ARTERIALS ON JUNE 21, 1975. IT WAS DECIDED THAT ALL TRUCKS USED IN OPERATION WOULD BE SIGNED "OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP". MARGARET WILL CHECK INTO THE FEASIBILITY OF MAKING THE SIGNS.

IT WAS SUGGESTED THAT JERRY MOUNCE SECURE 12 MAPS OF THE AREA FROM THE ENGINEERS OFFICE AND DISBURSE THEM TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD REPRESENTATIVES.

MARGARET ADVISED THAT WITHIN THE LEAFLET IS A LETTER OF EXPLANATION, QUESTIONNAIRE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO THE HANDICAPPED AND ELDERLY THAT THE YOUTH MANPOWER KIDS WOULD BE AVAILABLE TO BE OF SPECIAL SERVICE TO THEM TO DO THE WORK PRIOR TO JUNE 21, 1975.

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED WITH THE FORMULATION OF PLANS FOR PEOPLE TO MAN THE PROJECT AND LEAFLET THE AREAS OF:

LINNTON
ST. JOHNS
PORTSMOUTH
KENTON
OVERLOOK

IT WAS SUGGESTED THAT 350 PEOPLE ARE NEEDED. THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR CONTACTING:

1. MARGARET MELVIN: CAMPFIRE GIRLS
GIRL SCOUTS
BOY SCOUTS
LITTLE LEAGUE
SENIOR SCOUTS
(CONTACT CITY HDQS. OF EACH FOR NAMES OF LEADERS)
2. GEORGE LUND: MIKE MOYER
SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASSES @ UNIVERSITY
OF PORTLAND
3. KEN THOMPSON: COLUMBIA BOYS CLUB - 20 to 25 MEM-
BERS TO AID LEAFLETING
4. DONNA ALLEN: LINNTON COMMUNITY CTR. (JAN MANDAVILLE)
5. CLIFF NELSON: TEAMSTERS
6. LOUIS LARSEN: TEAMSTERS
7. VIC SHACKLETON: CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

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8. LIZ WELT: DAN ROBINSON -
RUTH DRURY - HOUSING AUTHORITY
(CONTACTING FOR LEAFLETING)
9. JERRY MOUNCE: SIMON STANICH
(CONTACTING FOR BLOCK CAPTAINS)
10. SIMON STANICH: JOHN CLATSWORTHY
ADELE ANDRIST
ANN GRANT
(FORMULATE LEAFLETING IN OVERLOOK)

MARGARET MELVIN ADVISED THAT THE YOUTH MANPOWER STAFF WILL COME ON JUNE 16, 1975 WITH A HALF FORCE OF 18 KIDS. SHE ADVISED THAT ON JUNE 21, 1975, THERE WILL BE 6 FOREMAN, 1 SUPERVISOR, AND A TEAM OF 4 KIDS PER SUPERVISOR AT TOP FORCE. IT WAS DECIDED THAT WHEN THE YOUTH MANPOWER KIDS COME ON, THEY WILL BE GIVEN REVERSE DIRECTORIES TO CANVASS BY PHONE AND DO FOLLOW-UP WITH A FORM DRAWN UP BY MARGARET MELVIN ADVISING THE PEOPLE OF OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP ON JUNE 21, 1975.

IT WAS DECIDED THAT THE LEAFLETS WOULD BE TO THE NEIGHBORS NORTH OFFICE BY TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1975. EACH NEIGHBORHOOD COORDINATOR COULD PICK UP THEIR PACKETS AT THAT TIME TO BE DISTRIBUTED FROM MAY 27, 1975 TO MAY 31, 1975.

THE FOLLOWING NEIGHBORHOOD HEADS WILL COORDINATE THE RESPONSIBILITIES WITHIN THE DESIGNATED NEIGHBORHOOD:

- LINNTON: DONNA ALLEN
- KENTON: CLIFF NELSON
KEN THOMPSON
JIM MICHELS
MARION HASSFURDER
- ST. JOHNS: GEORGE LUND
STEVE ROSO - ST. JOHNS BOOSTERS
SHEILA DRISCOLL - PROJECT ABLE
- PORTSMOUTH: LIZ WELT - NORTH COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL
- OVERLOOK: SIMON STANICH
JOHN CLATSWORTHY
ADELE ANDRIST
ANN GRANT

ALL OF THE ABOVE DESIGNATED PEOPLE WILL COORDINATE VOLUNTEER EFFORT AS FAR AS MANPOWER AND TRUCKS TO HAVE INFORMATION INTO JERRY MOUNCE

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator

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AT NEIGHBORS NORTH BY MAY 19, 1975 TO DETERMINE WHERE WE STAND
ACCORDING TO WHAT WE HAVE VERSUS WHAT IS NEEDED.

MARGARET MELVIN, MIKE BURTON, AND JERRY MOUNCE WILL MEET AT
NEIGHBORS NORTH ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 1975 AT 2:00 P.M. TO CORRELATE
ALL INFORMATION.

CALENDAR

MAY 19, 1975

ALL RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WILL HAVE
NUMBER OF BODIES AND TRUCK INFOR-
MATION INTO THE NEIGHBORS NORTH
OFFICE.

2:00 P.M. MARGARET MELVIN, MIKE
BURTON, AND JERRY MOUNCE CORRELATE
INFORMATION.

MAY 27, 1975

LEAFLETS AND QUESTIONNAIRES DELIVERED
TO NEIGHBORS NORTH OFFICE TO BE PICKED
UP BY NEIGHBORHOOD HEADS.

MAY 27 - 31, 1975

LEAFLET 18,000 HOMES

JUNE 14, 1975

TENTATIVE: PA SYSTEM TRAVELING
THROUGHOUT N. PORTLAND ADVISING OF
OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP ON JUNE 21, 1975

JUNE 17, 1975

TELEPHONE CANVASSING IN N. PORTLAND
BY YOUTH MANPOWER THROUGH M. MELVIN
MEETING AT NEIGHBORS NORTH AT 7:30 P.M.
TO FORMULATE THE PROJECT WITH TRUCKERS
AND DRIVERS.

JUNE 21, 1975

OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP : 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

JERRY MOUNCE 248-4524
MARGARET MELVIN 248-4149

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ATTENDANCE
 OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP
 MAY 7th, 1975

NAME	ADDRESS	PH#	ORGANIZATION OR AREA
JERRY MOUNCE	8213 N. Denver	248-4524	NEIGHBORS NORTH
DONNA ALLEN	10601 N.W. 4th	286-4717	LINNTON
ADELE ANDRIST	1807 N. Prescott	288-1737	OVERLOOK
MIKE BURTON	6937 N. Fiske Ave.	285-3757	SELF
MARION HASSFURDER	8216 N. Denver	289-5959	KENTON
CLIFF NELSON	6925 N. Villard	285-2609	KENTON
MARGARET MELVIN	City Hall	248-4149	COMM. MCCREADY'S OFFICE
KEN THOMPSON	7602 N. Emerald	289-7253	COLUMBIA BOYS CLUB
RAY STEINFELD, JR.	7225 N. Fowler	286-5811	PENINSULA OPTIMISTS
JERRY POWELL	2209 S.E. Hawthorne	228-6760	PORTLAND RECYCLING
LORETTA RIELLY	2209 S.E. Hawthorne	236-0823	PORTLAND RECYCLING
ANN GRANT	4202 N. Colonial	282-0812	SELF
LIZ WELT	8260 N. Chataqua	285-1293	NORTH COMM. ACTION CO.
GEORGE LUND	5000 N. Willamette	283-4171	PORTLAND DEVEL. COMM.
BARBARA JAEGER	7130 N. Wall	285-4194	N.P.C.C. PHYSICAL PLAN.

COPIES OF THE MINUTES SENT TO ALL OF THE ABOVE, AS WELL AS TO THE FOLLOWING SEEKING THEIR INVOLVEMENT:

THELMA WILDER	5926 N. Lombard	283-5373	PROJECT DIRECTOR OF NORTH COMM. ACTION CO.
RUDY REICHELT	9224 N. Tyler	286-2665	H.C.D. SUB-COMMITTEE PRESIDENT
SHEILA DRISCOLL	8832 N. Syracuse	286-8228	PROJECT ABLE
STEVE ROSO	10148 N. Allegheny	286-5718	ST. JOHNS BOOSTERS
SHARON ROSO	10148 N. Allegheny	286-5476	PORTLAND PUBLIC ASTRONOMY CENTER
DICK BALL	5400 N. Basin	285-5251	FREIGHTLINER
LORRAINE FURRER	9902 N. Leonard	286-3797	Y.W.C.A.
JAN MANDAVILLE	10614 NW St. Helens	286-1344	LINNTON COMM. CENTER
BILL KNUDSEN	7704 N. Hereford	285-0627	YOUTH SERVICE CENTER
JOHN CLATSWORTHY	4216 N. Concord	282-3556	OVERLOOK & N.P.C.C.
SIMON STANICH	2027 N. Skidmore	228-9581	OVERLOOK & N.P.C.C.
JIM MICHELS	1922 N. Terry	289-8553	N.P.C.C.
PHEEMA CUSHMAN	8815 N.W. Sheppard	286-2362	N.P.C.C.
JOHN ILLIAS	8631 N.W. Bailey	286-2362	N.P.C.C.

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JOHN CLATWORTHY	4216 N. Concord	282-3556	N.P.C.C.
CAROLINE GEORGE	7229 N. Fiske	289-6908	N.P.C.C.
WALT KOTILA	8630 N. Olympia	286-5658	N.P.C.C.
VIC SHACKLETON	9922 N. Willamette	286-4147	N.P.C.C.
ANTHONY SHERMAN	5000 N. Willamette	283-4171	N.P.C.C.



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NOTICE

OF

REVIEW BOARD MEETING

When: June 25, 1975 Time: 7:30 p.m. Where: Neighbors North Office

AGENDA

1. Status of Contract and Review of Budget
2. Personnel Contract
3. Status of Ordinance
4. Status of Public Hearings on Office of
Neighborhood Associations
5. Article IV, Section B, Item 5 of Neighbors North
By-laws
6. P.D.C. - H.C.D. Funds
7. Operation Clean Sweep
8. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The meeting was called to order by Pheema Cushman at 7:45 p.m.

The minutes of May 5, 1975 were read and amended as follows: Simon Stanich's statement was changed to read: "Simon Stanich informed the Review Board that the copies of the proposed N.P.C.C. by-law revisions would be available at N.P.C.C., Neighbors North, the St. Johns Library, the University Park Library, and the N. Lombard Library." The minutes were accepted as amended.

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator, reported on the effectiveness of the office. She informed the Review Board that as of the inception of the office 12/2/75, thru 4/15/75, the following daily log had been kept:

NOTIFICATIONS (including newsletters, flyers, meeting notices, etc.....10,831
INFORMATION & REFERRAL CALLS & PERSONAL CONTACTS(from citizen to agencies
or citizen to citizen).....457
CONSULTATIONS (in office or on phone for over five minutes).....240
PROJECT ASSISTANCE (agency implemented to the people, such as HCD,PDC,SS,etc.)..343
ADMINISTRATION (Bureau Chief, Commissioners, legal staff, etc to & from calls)...63

Sharon Roso asked how many notices had been sent since the office opened. Mounce stated that she did not have the figures at this time but would work them up for the Review Board. (Find breakdown attached from opening of office March 3, 1975 to May 21, 1975).

Steve Roso asked about the postage costs and was advised that the mail was on the City pick-up and delivery once a day.

Mounce also advised that since we are a field office and not on contract, that all accounting procedures are handled by computer at city hall. (find original appropriation, March and April expenditures attached)

Mounce also advised that the office is handling information and referral calls on social services - citizen as well as agency instigated - and that the office was utilizing the N.C.A.C. office in North Portland, the Y.W.C.A., Project ABLE, the Youth Service Center, the new Multi-Service Center, the North Portland Precinct, etc.

Discussion followed regarding the review of the budget and the contract.

Steve Roso moved that the committee selected by the Review Board to enter into and complete negotiations with N.P.C.C. as regards the Neighbors North contract be called an information committee instead of a negotiating committee. The motion was seconded and carried.

Liz Welt requested to go on record as stating that the use of an organization name should not be allowed if just a handful of individuals are claiming to represent not only the entire organization - without authorization - but also the entire neighborhood. Liz further advised that she would like one hundred (100) copies of the newsletter to be delivered by N.C.A.C. door-to-door.

Sharon Roso moved that on the basis of the information received, the Neighbors North office proceed in a like manner. The motion was seconded and carried.

Sharon Roso moved to recommend to the next Review Board that Item 5, Section B of Article IV of the Neighbors North by-laws be changed to read: "be responsible for policy on office operations" instead of "be responsible for policy making." The motion was seconded and carried.

Liz Welt moved to delete Item 5, Section C of Article IV of the Neighbors North by-laws. The motion was seconded and carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Columbia Boulevard: June 7, 1975 @ George School - 9:30 a.m. Area Residents
June 11, 1975 @ George School - 3 - 5 p.m.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
June 19, 1975 @ George School - 7:30 p.m. Full Implementation

May 21, 1975	NPCC Physical Planning
May 22, 1975	Transportation Task Force
May 23, 1975	Kenton Sub-Committee
May 24, 1975	PPAC Lunar Eclipse
May 27, 1975	N. Portland Police Precinct
	NPCC Board Meeting
May 28, 1975	Landfill @ City Council
May 29, 1975	Community Forum @ Grant High School
	Cathedral Park Entertainment Committee @ Columbia Hall
June 3, 1975	NPCC General Membership
June 5, 1975	Nite-time Truck Route to City Council
June 17, 1975	Truckers meet @ Neighbors North to formulate Operation Clean Sweep
June 18, 1975	NPCC Physical Planning
June 21, 1975	OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP

Simon Stanich advised that he wanted to go on record as defending Ernie Munch at the Arterial Streets meeting. He further advised that Munch's was a compilation of all the information fed into him and that he (Munch) doesn't have the freedom that someone not involved in the bureaucracy has.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m. with the next Review Board meeting scheduled for June 25, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighbors North office.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kris Rutherford, Secretary

ATTENDANCE
NEIGHBORS NORTH
MAY 20, 1975

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>PH #</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
Marion Hassfurder	8216 N. Denver	289-5959	Kenton Business Men
Jim Michels	1922 N. Terry	289-3200	Kenton Sub-Committee NPCC
Sharon Roso	10148 N. Allegheny	286-5476	PPAC
Pheema Cushman	8815 N.W. Sheppard	286-2556	Linnton Comm. Ctr.
Steve Roso	10148 N. Allegheny	286-5718	St. Johns Boosters
Rudy Reichelt	9224 N. Tyler	286-2665	HCD
Cliff Nelson	6925 N. Villard	285-2609	NPCC
Simon Stanich	2027 N. Skidmore Crt.	287-3810	Overlook
Liz Welt	8260 N. Chautauqua	285-1293	NCAC
Jerry Mounce	8213 N. Denver	248-4524	Neighbors North, Coordinator
Kris Rutherford	8213 N. Denver	248-4524	Neighbors North, Secretary

NEIGHBORS NORTH
8213 N. Denver
248-4524

Since opening of office on March 3rd, 1975 to May 21st, 1975

NOTIFICATIONS (including newsletters, HCD flyers, meeting notices).....9,488

INFORMATION & REFERRAL CALLS.....318

CONSULTATIONS (phone - over five (5) minutes and in office).....66

PROJECT ASSISTS (including agency as well as citizen requests).....256

ADMINISTRATION (O.O.N.A.).....36

COPIES FROM A.B. DICK COPY MACHINE

IN NEIGHBORS NORTH OFFICE SINCE MARCH 31, 1975.....3,000

NEIGHBORS NORTH

General Fund Requirements	AMOUNT Five Months	MARCH	APRIL 30, 1975 TOTAL SPENT
Office of Neighborhood Associations-North Portland			
.510 Full-time employees	6,995	886	1993
.570 Benefits	1,350	30	176
.612 Printing & Repro External	203	7	28
.613 Utilities	240	26	40
.614 Communications	1,150	--	--
.615 Insurance	100	--	143
.619 Other Services	250	25	-
.621 Office Supplies	200	22	175
.622 Janitorial Supplies	50	--	--
.633 Local Travel	100	--	--
.644 Printing Services	486	21	65
.651 Space Rental (18.70 pd 3/75 to Water Bureau to turn water on & deducted from rent)	750	450	731
.629 Other Consumer Supplies (not shown in original package but utilized by accounting dept)		9	-
.611 Professional Services			
	T-11,874	1526	3251

This reflects 5 months package @ 11,874. Ratio figures at 2375. per month for two months = 4750.

4750
- 3331
1419 under budget for two months period



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** Already on mailing list*

August 6, 1975

TO: Mary Pedersen

FROM: JM

Please find enclosed list of NPCC Board of Directors.

The following is a breakdown of their Standing Committees.

1-Physical Planning

- * a-Barbara Jaeger*
7130 N. Wall
Portland, Oregon 97203
285-4194
- * b-Cliff Nelson*
6925 N. Villard
97217
285-2609

2-People Services (Human Resources)

- * a-Pheema Cushman*
8815 N. W. Shepherd
97231
286-2556 or 228-2141 ex. 438
- * b-Jim Michels*
1922 N. Terry St.
97217
289-3200

3-Long range planning

- * a-Barbara Jaeger*
7130 N. Wall
97230
285-4194
- * b-Vic Shackelton*
9922 N. Willamette Blvd.
97203
286-4147

4-Administration

- * a-Sheila Driscoll*
7106 N. Alta
97203
286-3853 or 286-8228
- * b-John Clatworthy*
4216 N. Concord
97217
282-3556

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator

*Sharon -
Please check to
see all on our mailing
list. Start 248-4524
list for Human Resources
Add Cliff Nelson to Planning*

5-Finance

- * a-Marion Hassfurther
8216 N. Denver
289-6695 or 289-1755
- * b-Cliff Nelson
6925 N. Villard
97217
285-2609
- * c-Jim Michels
1922 N. Terry
97217
289-3200

Please also find enclosed proposed boundaries. According to by-laws, must go to general membership again in September before adoption.



NORTH PORTLAND CITIZENS COMMITTEE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT

✱ MICHAEL L. BURTON
6937 NORTH FISKE AVE.
PORTLAND, ORE. 97203
285-3757

VICE-PRESIDENT

✱ STEVE ROSO
10148 NORTH ALLEGHENY
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286-5476 or 286-5718

SECRETARY

✱ SHEILA DRISCOLL
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✱ MARION HASSFURDER
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✱ JOHN ILLIAS
8631 NORTH WEST BAILEY
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288-1737

✱ JOHN CLATWORTHY
4216 NORTH CONCORD
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282-3556

PORTSMOUTH REPRESENTATIVES

George
X CAROLINE ~~GOERGE~~ *Check spelling*
7229 NORTH FISKE AVE.
PORTLAND, ORE. 97203
283-9560

X BARBARA JAEGER
7130 NORTH WALL
PORTLAND, ORE. 97203
285-4194

ST. JOHNS REPRESENTATIVES

X WALTER KOTILA
8630 NORTH OLYMPIA
PORTLAND, ORE. 97203
286-5658

X VICTOR SHACKLETON
9922 NORTH WILLAMETTE BLVD.
PORTLAND, ORE. 97203
286-4147

Art. V - Boundries

Section 1 - The boundries of NPCC shall comprised of seven (7) areas defined as follows:

- (1) Kenton Area: East to Interstate 5, North to Columbia River including Hayden Island, West Delta Park and all unincorporated areas within our boundries not to exclude any area outside the City limits, West to Chautauqua Blvd. South to Lombard.
- (2) Linnton Area: remains the same.
- (3) Overlook Area: East to Interstate 5, North to Ainsworth, West to the Willamette River including Swan Island and Moxs Bottom, South to the Fremont Bridge.
- (4) ~~Portsmouth~~ ^{University Park} Area: East to Chautauqua Blvd., North to Lombard, West to B&N railroad tracks (cut), South to the Willamette River between B&N railroad tracks (cut) and Olin the to Willamette Blvd.
- (5) St. Johns: remains the same.
- (6) Arbor Lodge: East to Interstate 5, North to Lombard, West to Chautauqua Blvd., South to Willamette Blvd. then to Ainsworth.
- (7) ~~Portsmouth~~ ^{Park}: East to Chautauqua Blvd., North to Columbia Blvd., West to B & N railroad tracks (cut), South to Lombard.

THIS MUST GO TO THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP FIRST TUESDAY IN SEPTEMBER. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP PASSED ON IT 8/5/75, HOWEVER, By-LAWS READ THIRTY DAYS. UNOFFICIAL AT PRESENT.

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August 13, 1975

TO: Mary Pedersen

FROM: JM

With reference to your request for North Portland Accomplishments over the past 15 months for your annual report, please find the following:

I. GOING STREET - STOPPED THE WIDENING

A-Thirty day study committee

Agency Involvement

- 1-Director of Bureau of Planning
- 2-City Transportation Coordinator
- 3-City Traffic Engineer
- 4-City Noise Expert
- 5-DEQ
- 6-Port of Portland

7-Swan Island Business Men

8-Overlook Residents

9-NPCC

B-Blood lead level tests on Going Street residents

1-University of Oregon Medical School

2-County Health Nurse

3-Volunteer R.N. from neighborhood

C-Swan Island Task Force

1-Port of Portland

9-Oregon State Hwy Div

2-Overlook Resident

10-City of Portland

3-NPCC Representative

4-Tri-Met

5-Swan Island Business Men

6-Teamsters

7-Independent Truckers

8-Resource people from all city bureaus and agencies

D-Accomplishments

1-Pedestrian overpass at Concord and Going

2-Pedestrian barriers on Going

3-Signalization

a-Alberta & Interstate

b-Interstate & Going

4-Speed control re-evaluation on Going Street

5-Port of Portland alternate plans consistent with capacity constraints established by policy

6-Second access routes formulated with Going Street so that combined maximum capacity peak is no more than 4500 vehicles per hour

7-Second access Greeley and Interstate tied to I-5 now at CRAG funding level for preliminary engineering

8-Basin & Going Interchange now at CRAG for PE

9-Night time truck route thru City Council and on way to State Hwy Transportation Dept for approval.

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator

248-4524

- II. ESTABLISHMENT OF NEIGHBORS NORTH
 - A-Coordinator and Secretary hired
 - B-Printing of Monthly Newsletter
 - C-NPCC CETA secretary housed in office
 - D-YEP North Portland housed in office
 - E-Office functioning as designated in contract, job description, and Ordinance

III. KENTON AREA

- A-Kenton People organization
 - 1-Functioning Work Committee established and operable
 - 2-Noise Resolution for Delta Park
 - 3-NPCC and sub-committee of Kenton currently working with planners on total Kenton area for revitalization and to get designated as historical land site
 - 4-Vacation of Old Fire House by Police Department
 - a-Community Design Center Volunteers
 - b-Oregon Historical Society
 - c-NPCC
 - 5-Multi-Service Center at Interstate & Lombard
 - a-State of Oregon to comply with original intentions for fencing and covering windows so cannot see into neighbors bedrooms, etc.
 - b-City Traffic Engineers for control on parking on side streets
 - 6-Kenton Hotel
 - Agency involvement
 - a-NPCC
 - b-Kenton residents and business men
 - c-Owner of Hotel
 - d-Neighborhood Environment
 - e-Multnomah County Health Department
 - f-Project ABLE
 - g-Police Department
 - h-Bldg. Department of City (Bureau of Bldgs)
 - i-Fire Department
 - 1-Accomplishments
 - Working committee of effected bureaus and cross-section of area representatives to improve livability and good neighbor policy protecting the rights of the residents of the hotel as well as rest of neighborhood.

IV. OONA COMMUNITY FORUM GRANT HIGH

- A-13 representatives from North Portland besides staff
- B-NPCC currently in process of studying and making recommendations on ordinance

V. COLUMBIA BLVD.

- A-Proposal to reconstruct Columbia Blvd. 100' to the North of present road from N. Oswego to N. Burr at CRAG level for funding.
- B-Columbia Blvd. preliminary engineering from Burr to City limits now at CRAG level.
- C-Agency Involvement
 - 1-City Transportation Coordinator
 - 2-NPCC
 - 3-Neighbors North

V. COLUMBIA BLVD.

- D-4-Bureau of Fire
- 5-Bureau of Streets & Structures
- 6-Bureau of Traffic Engineers
- 7-UPRR
- 8-Oregon State Hwy Div, Metro Section
- 9-Upland Industries
- 10-Area residents
- E-Majority of residents have signed a petition to close all streets to thru traffic to new configuration(NPCC Sub-Comm)
- F-Fire department wants one street left open for bureau Comm) to be able to protect industrial property.

VI. PROJECT ABLE

- A-Food Club for Elderly
- B-Organic Garden for Elderly
- C-Free Health Care Clinics for Elderly
- D-Seniors North Fishing Derby
- E-Seniors North functioning
- F-ABLE's contract signed by City with North Portland Rotary

VII. PORTLAND PUBLIC ASTRONOMY CENTER

- A-Portland Park Bureau
- B-Center open.
 - 1-Successful fund raising dance and auction
 - 2-Two star parties
 - 3-Cathedral Park entry second year
 - 4-YEP volunteers
 - a-10 people for 80 hours for clean up
 - 5-Full functioning board of directors
 - 6-Telescope acquired thru grant.
 - 7-Friends of the Center Organized.

VIII. CATHEDRAL PARK COMMITTEE

- A-Fourth year Cathedral Park Festival
- B-Phase 1 first year funding for reconstruction of park
- C-YEP - third year clean up
 - 1-1975 15 people for 70 hours clean up
- D-18 Marine Reserve Men August 1975 with Marine equipment for major volunteer earth moving project, Park Bureau supplying only fuel for equipment.

IX. CURB RAMPS

- A-Residents and NPCC currently working on mapping area for 200 curb ramps designated for North Portland for pre-engineering in September and construction in November and December
- B-Streets & Structures request

X. OREGON SYMPHONY FOR THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

- A-Project ABLE
- B-Seniors North
- C-Neighbors North

XI. TRI-MET

- A-NPCC assisted in designation of bus shelters for North Portland
- B-Seniors North testified at hearings on CART.

XII. OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP

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- A-600 Tons of garbage
- B-175 Tons of recycled materials
- C-300 Volunteers, including organizations and agencies
 - 1-NPCC
 - 2-NCAC
 - 3-PDC
 - 4-YEP
 - 5-Public Works
 - 6-Park Bureau
 - 7-Margaret Melvin, Coordinator, and Youth Manpower
 - 8-Bureau of Planning
 - 9-Steinfelds Products
 - 10-Project ABLE
 - 11-Cathedral Park Sub-Committee
 - 12-Neighbors North
 - 13-YWCA
 - 14-North Portland Precinct
 - 15-Salvation Army
 - 16-St. Vincents DePau;
 - 17-Mitchell Bros
 - 18-Plews Drop Boxes
 - 19-Vogel Bros
 - 20-Myers Drop Boxes
 - 21-SCA
 - 22-MDC
 - 23-Glanz Bros
 - 24-Portland Recycling Team
 - 25-Rapid Transfer
 - 26-Widing Bros
 - 27-Lung Fung Restaurant
 - 28-Portland Public Schools
 - 29-Peninsula Optimists
 - 30-Latter Day Saints
 - 31-Boy Scouts
 - 32-Girl Scouts

XIII. CRAG CITIZEN WORKSHOPS

- 1-NPCC participation on Goals & Objectives

XIV. NORTH PORTLAND CITIZENS COMMITTEE TESTIMONY AT STATE
LEVEL ON HOUSE BILL 3211 PRESERVING WATERWAYS OF STATE

XV. ARTERIAL STREET PROGRAM

- A-Each neighborhood under NPCC did survey of area for
recommendation to project
- B-Agency involvement
 - 1-Bureau of Planning
 - 2-Traffic Safety Commission
 - 3-City Traffic Engineers
 - 4-City Transportation Coordinator
 - 5-Port of Portland
 - 6-Tri-Met
 - 7-Streets & Structures

XVI. LAKES, LANDS & LIVABILITY CONFERENCE OF 1974

- A-Sponsored by NPCC regarding Rivergate and affected
surrounding area
- B-Agency involvement

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B-Agency involvement

- 1-Port of Portland
- 2-Bureau of Planning
- 3-City Engineers
- 4-City & County Planning Bureaus
- 5-Traffic Engineers
- 6-City & County Park Bureaus
- 7-Oregon Fish & Game Commission
- 8-Corp of Engineers
- 9-Tri-Met
- 10-MSD
- 11-DEQ
- 12-Oregon State Hwy Commission
- 13-CRAG

C-Accomplishment

- 1-Recommendations in synopsis
- 2-See attached notations on Lakes, Lands & Livability*

XVII. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CITIZENS BUDGET TASK FORCES

A-Third year recommendations

- B-North Portland resident's continuing seat on citizen advisory Public Works Task Force.

XVIII. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT of 1974

A. St. Johns Target Area

- 1-Five neighborhood meetings + active participation in city wide planning and council hearings
- 2-Numerous distribution of flyers for meetings and HCD activities
- 3-Coordination of canvassing for sidestripping for St. Johns and rest of North Portland area.
- 4-Current survey going on at request of Bureau of Planning for policy plan for St. Johns
 - a-Neighbors North
 - b-YEP
 - c-Youth Service Center
 - d-NPCC
 - e-Seniors North
 - f-Project ABLE
 - g-HCD Sub-Committee
 - h-volunteers from sidestripping canvassing willing to help further.

5-Agency involvement

- a-Portland Development Commission
- b-Bureau of Planning
- c-Office of Planning & Development
- d-Office of City Engineers
 - 1-Streets & Structures
 - 2-Maintenance (with CETA 6 positions)
 - 3-Sewers

B. Neighborhoods in North requesting second year funding

- a-St. Johns
- b-Overlook
- c-Kenton
- d-University Park

C. Recycling Center designated for St. Johns HCD first year.

- XIX. YOUTH SERVICE CENTER - NORTH PORTLAND
A. Contract held by North Portland Citizens Committee
- XX. PORTSMOUTH LATCH KEY
A. NPCC obtained bus for program from community organizations.
- XXI. NORTH PORTLAND RESIDENTS REPRESENTED ON FOLLOWING BOARDS & COMMITTEES
- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| A. Housing Authority Board | K. Governors Committee on Aging |
| 1-Dorothy McCommach | 1-Oscar Robbins |
| B. City Planning Commission | L. Area Agency on Aging Planning Comm |
| 1-Sharon Roso | 1-Ann Grant |
| C. Residential Care Facilities | |
| 1-Lee Chrest | |
| D. Swan Island Task Force | |
| 1-Simon Stanich | |
| 2-Barbara Jaeger | |
| E. Permanent Public Works Advisory | |
| 1-Chris Christianson | |
| 2-Simon Stanich | |
| F. Capital Improvement Budget 1974-75 | |
| 1-Simon Stanich | |
| G. Sign Review | |
| 1-Simon Stanich | |
| H. North Portland Precinct Committee | |
| 1-Chair; Mike Burton | |
| I. Police Budget Task Force | |
| 1-Ray Steinfeld, Jr. | |
| J. State Citizen Advisory Solid Waste Committee | |
| 1-Ray Steinfeld, Jr. | |
- XXII. Bureau of Parks
- Streets trees designated under St. Johns HCD
 - Old incinerator now dedicated as park
1-Portland Public Astronomy Center
 - Johns Garden designated as a park and the only permanent vegetable garden park in the city.
- XXIII. North Portland in conjunction with Housing Authority of Portland sponsored Christmas dinner in Columbia Villa.
- XXIV. NPCC BREAK WITH PMSC TO ALLOW NORTH PORTLAND CITIZENS IN ITS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP THE DECISION MAKING POWER INSTEAD OF A BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
- XXV. NEIGHBORS NORTH
- INVOLVEMENT IN SCHOOLS FROM MARCH THRU JUNE
 - Beech Grade School Presentation of Pedestrian Overpass
 - Beech PTA
 - City Traffic Engineers
 - Streets & Structures
 - Traffic Safety Commission
 - Portland Police Department
 - North Portland Citizens Committee
 - Chief Joseph Grade School instigated by principal community project for 6th & 7th grades. Streets & Structures supervisor, Neighbors North, and grad student from PSU Urban Studies did presentation on sidestripping and survey study of students before and after project to determine if attitude of area had

XXV. NEIGHBORS NORTH

2-....altered after survey. Principal requested continuing programs for next year on breakdown of Mayor, Commissioners and Bureaus duties and responsibilities. Furnished 200 copies of schematic of Commissioners to start building program for next year.

3- Jefferson High School
Social Studies and American Problems classes requested five classes in city government and what Neighbors North does. Took the following bureaus with visual aids and citizens' committee for classes:

- a-Bureau of Planning & Neighbors North
- b-Human Relations & Neighbors North
- c-Streets & Structures & Neighbors North
- d-NPCC and Neighbors North
- e-Neighbors North on City Government

B. HUMAN SERVICES

Requests coming to this office from the Mayors office and different bureaus for number of individual neighborhood problems. Utilize following services consistently.

- a-North Portland Precinct
- b-Youth Service Center
- c-Welfare Department
- d-Fish
- e-Loaves & Fishes
- f-Project ABLE
- g-Seniors North
- h-NCAC
- i-Neighborhood Environment
- j-Human Relations
- k-City Traffic Engineers

XXVI. NPCC SUBMITTED TESTIMONY TO THE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON REZONING OF REST OF LEDBETTER ESTATE TO M-1.

XXVII. REACTIONARY ACTIVITIES BY NORTH PORTLAND RESIDENTS

- A. Harborton
- B. Oil Refinery'
- C. St. Johns Landfill
- D. Columbia Slough
- E. Delta Park
- F. Continued response of residents to
 - a-Bureau of Planning
 - b-PDC
 - c-Office of City Engineers
 - d-etc. etc.

A Comments by Sharon Raso

NORTH PENINSULA - ENVIRONMENT 74

LAKES * LANDS * LIVABILITY

A North Portland Conference

PRIORITIES

Compiled by Sharon Raso
North Portland Citizen's Committee

On October 5, 1974, NPCC sponsored a conference called N. Peninsula, Environment 74, Lakes, Lands & Livability. The conference was concerned with that area North of Columbia Blvd. and West of N. Portland Road, including Rivergate, Terminal 6, St. Johns Landfill, Columbia Slough, Smith and Bybee Lakes, Schnitzer property Upland Ind. Park North, and all other industrial and recreational property in the area, and the effect of all of these on North Portland residential area.

We heard from the Corps of Engineers, Port of Portland, City Landfill Director, MSD, DEQ, Wildlife Comm., Multnomah County Planning Bureau, Multnomah County Park Bureau, Portland Planning Bureau, Portland Park Bureau, Tri-Met, Recycling Info. Office, CRAG, and Schnitzer.

The conference was designed to find out agency plans for and needs of that area, and for local people and agency people to ask specific questions regarding lakes, land and livability, e.g. traffic generation and patterns, air quality outlook, recreational uses, noise generation, water quality, funding possibilities, recycling possibilities and mass transit potential.

The culmination of the conference was when local people, along with a few agency people, mapped their priorities and answered un-mappable questions. On Tuesday, October 7, at a meeting announced at the conference, the outcome of the conference was synthesized and prioritized and follows in two forms. First, the priorities as they apply to specific agencies and plans:

PORT OF PORTLAND

No Luck as yet

Ideas for consideration by the Port Commission, hopefully for inclusion in the Policy on Rivergate.

1. Second access to Rivergate. We felt that some plan for secondary access should be formalized and sponsored by the Port. Any of the following might be compatible with the North Portland area, none of the following were denounced.
 - A. Water level route, Swan Island to Rivergate, with a combined railroad road overpass at Crawford under the St. Johns Bridge (Cathedral Park)

and with safe accesses to the Willamette River from this road.

B. New Suttle Road (Terminal 6 Road) across Slough and connecting with Columbia Blvd. (Buffered)

C. Railroad cut road from Swan Island to Columbia Blvd., N. Portland Road.

We would also like a feasibility study of a new Willamette River bridge, out of Rivergate, perhaps 2 or 3 lanes, perhaps toll.

2. Serious consideration to Columbia Slough plug at Union Pacific trestle, open to fresh water from the Columbia River.

3. Dredge sand from lakes that has encroached from fill activities at PRI, new Terminal 6 road and RR overpass. Consider diking areas to be filled in future to protect lakes and recreation areas.

4. Air quality and land use

Air quality should be prime concern. We feel the Port's marketing practices encourage polluting industries in the interior, i.e. capital intensive low employee density, with little to offer in positive incentives except lots of land. We suggest the following:

A. Bring in "clean" industry.

B. Encourage local firms to expand into Rivergate.

C. Don't give plus points to low employee firms.

D. No construction or site preparation until local permits have been received.

E. Adopt a policy of public concern, contrary to statements in Lycan report regarding polluting industry finds as an incentive when a public agency gives them tacit approval (site prep., etc.)

F. Port plans for Rivergate should be compatible with and in conjunction with CRAG and LCDC.

G. Prior to plan adoption, Port should prepare environmental as well as economic Impact Statement.

- H. Treat the North Portland Peninsula as a natural resource rather than an area for dumping industry unwanted in cleaner areas, or a site for maximum development, or maximum profit.
- I. Accelerate activities at Terminal 4 and 6, and marine oriented activities in area. (We do not consider PRI marine oriented)
- J. Consider Land Banking major portions of interior for possibilities of future clean industry needs in area. Possible mass transit or bridge could lead to higher employment density in future.

CITY OF PORTLAND AND MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Priorities and ideas for consideration of City Engineer, City and County Planning, Capital Improvements Budget, Traffic Engineer and Park Bureaus.

COLUMBIA BOULEVARD - CITY ENGINEER

*Original suggestion to move North
of the impetus to start - pending
before Council*

Two alternatives to Columbia Blvd. improvement were looked at. Neither seemed probable, or possible, or likable. The consensus was for immediate rebuilding of Columbia Blvd., the total distance from Burr Avenue to Rivergate, Lombard. We feel strongly that in the area from Burr west to PP&L substation the road should be rebuilt to the north of present site, in city owned property adjoining Upland Industrial Park, and that a buffer, closing some streets to Columbia Blvd. in this area should be placed adjacent to the neighborhood on the south. We would like an area for bike and pedestrian path between buffer and private property. A fence on the north side across from George school would help pedestrian safety.

We understand this would cause closing some streets to Columbia Blvd., and we concur in the need for this. At points where neighborhood access is necessary left turn lanes should be considered, with perhaps a light at North Midway - the only street that goes clear across.

LAND FILL - CITY ENGINEER

① (We would like to see a plan to eliminate or close the St. Johns Landfill site within 10 years, and in any case not to go any farther than Phase II on the present plan.)
② (We should prefer a greater city effort in terms of recycling for reuse, separation before pickup of paper, glass, cans etc.) We do not think the MSD plan for shredding for landfill deposit makes much sense. It is a terrific use of energy to do the same thing that is being done. The substations could better be used as recycling centerw with that unreusable portion only to be dumped, burned or used for fertilizer (along with sewage sludge). There are sites available for construction debris.

③ (We also feel the city should charge a premium for out of county garbage, in an effort to get other counties to fast decide and implement their own solid waste plans.)

④ (Any decision regarding the landfill should be very protective of the lakes, and should help, rather than hinder their future use.)

① basis of concept adopted by Planning Comm. & Council

② before Council

③ suggested by NPCC to Planning Comm; not adopted as yet.

④ basis of finger plan thanks to Council

LAND USE, CITY & COUNTY PLANNING BUREAUS

① (We heartily concur with Farm Forest (City) and F₂ Community Service (County) for zoning in and around the lakes and slough. We feel this is the only way to prevent that area from industrial encroachment, even and especially concerning the landfill. FF with a conditional use for landfill is a much more reasonable approach to that problem than M₁, which could then revert to some other heavy, polluting industrial use.)

② (We do not concur with the Port's request for total M₁ zoning in Rivergate. Rather than giving flexibility, it would give license to bring in the heaviest kinds of industry throughout, and would not make it necessary for Port marketing to search out lighter industrial users. We would also like the City and County to get behind the idea of land-banking for future needs in the Rivergate interior.)

We would request the City and County not give fill permits, or building permits until proper air quality permits have been issued, and that they enforce that policy.

We feel the City and County should look at assessment procedures regarding privately held FF land, past and present. Perhaps informing private owners of the possibility of an open space in perpetuity designation would enhance possibilities of this natural recreation area.

We request maximum area and depth of lakes, with zoned buffers along North of slough and between lakes and industry.

① Progressing
② Lost

RECREATION AND USE OF LAKES & SLOUGH

CITY AND COUNTY PARK BUREAUS

① (The primary consensus at the Conference and every meeting we have held in the past about the lake areas, was and is for natural recreation. No Motorized rides, no speed boats, no motorcycles; passive recreation, with bicycle and hiking paths, rowboats, canoes, sailboats, perhaps allow at most a 5-horse-power motor on a boat on Smith lake to allow those people who cannot physically manage a person powered boat to fish.)

We look for wildlife conservation, keeping the lakes a place where water fowl and migratory birds will come. We would like to see the lakes open to fresh water from the Columbia River to maintain water quality and lake levels. We would like to encourage public ownership of the lakes and surrounding areas.

Not many cities, or Urban areas are fortunate enough to have fishing lakes within 10 minutes of downtown. Portland once had several lakes, Ramsey, Giles and smaller ones have all been filled for industrial property. We consider Smith and Bybee Lakes as natural resources, and the last chance to save what was once in plentiful supply, family oriented outdoor recreation close to the entire metropolitan population.

We look for rest areas, picnic areas, paths and docks, but no organized game areas, such as ball fields.

① Still working on

Still working on before Council.

We feel all the criteria for flood control can be met by plugging the slough at the Union Pacific trestle. We do not feel it should be closed at the mouth, within 1500 ft. of the Willamette.

We would like to see the slough cleaned up, and kept open to fresh water from the Columbia, introduced at a 45° angle somewhere west of the golf course.

We would like limitations on motorized boats, no matter where it is closed. We believe it should be buffered on the north, and that buffering should be encouraged on the south, and we feel public access in several places is essential. It is a public waterway.

We also hope the Corp with whoever sponsors the project, will consider keeping an opening from Smith Lake to the Columbia River, for level maintenance and water quality, and that a policy of public access is adopted for the lakes also.

M.S.D. PLAN

① We concur that the Moore Dry Kiln property is the best place for a collection center in North Portland, but do not agree that milling is the best handling of solid waste. A policy of source separation would enable that site to be used for a recycling depot, with trucks separately gathering paper, glass, metals and wet garbage, for reuse, rather than collectively for landfill.)

② (We do not see the need for a new road north of the slough from North Portland Road to the landfill. It would not remove more than a very small percentage of trucks from Columbia Blvd. and rather than creating recreation access, would prohibit it for many years. It would also eliminate the greenway buffer area between the slough and the lakes.)

We do not see the M.S.D. plan at all as conservation minded, but rather as doing in a very costly way, both in terms of money and energy, that which is already being done -- landfilling.

① Progressing ; concurred with Moore Dry Kiln using sites as separation as well as milling station .

② NPCC successfully eliminated .

AIR, WATER AND NOISE POLLUTION CONTROL
DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

① Dup in air; looks like bad
loss but new DEQ director
has opened subject

① (We support the interim policy on air quality --EXCEPT -- we do not believe the policy on trade-offs is in the best interest of North Portland or the entire Portland and Willamette Valley area. The policy is based on potential cleanup of the airshed, including use of cleaner fuels, and to negate that potential by first allowing huge air polluting plants in, does not make sense. The refinery for instance, will put more pollutants into the air than can possibly be taken out in the airshed by use of the refinery's product.)

We hope that the DEQ will adopt a firm policy, such as proposed without tradeoffs, so the Port and other industry and developers will know just what the constraints are and will know that they cannot hope for stretching of the rules.

We hope that air pollution permits are given on the basis of ability to comply with said permit, and that if any industry can't or won't comply it be either stiffly fined or shut down until it can or will.

We request that levels of pollution from present operations not be used as a guide for new plants, that each plant should be able to take the most efficient steps to eliminate or decrease air pollutants that is possible, not just practicable.

We feel the goal of the DEQ should be to improve the quality of the air shed for all time, not just so that new sources can foul it up to the same levels. The cleanup of the Willamette River was a cleanup for all time, and has not stopped industrial use of the river.

We hope every effort is being made to cooperate, and to get cooperation from Washington's Dept. of Environmental Quality, and industry north of the Columbia.

We hope the DEQ will not again use such a procedure in granting a permit as was used with the PGE Harborton Plant, that of setting permit levels that the industry said they could achieve, without any basis in fact that they could achieve it. We are also asking the City, County and Port not to allow site preparation or to give building permits to any industry that must apply for an air discharge permit until such permit is issued. This would negate the argument, as with Harborton, that "the plant is built, you only have to give us a permit".

We are also concerned with noise control in this area, and look for rapid enforcement of the DEQ adopted industrial noise regulations.

We believe no industry should be allowed to pollute, in any way, any of the water, Willamette River, Columbia River, Columbia Slough, Smith or Bybee Lakes.

We feel the DEQ should make arrangements for cleanup of the Columbia Slough, and enforce a policy of no pollution there.

OTHER GENERAL PRIORITIES

City Water Bureau:

Bill Run water for fire protection at Rivergate is a waste, that Willamette River water should be used for this purpose. *no response*

Port:

There should be some public access to the Columbia River through Rivergate. *obtained*

County Parks:

There could be a roadside rest area on the northeast side of Smith Lake. *not addressed*

City Planning:

That North Portland should be re-zoned, more to residential, and with greater care. - *have planner; working on it!*

City Parks:

Quit giving permits for Rivergate Rock to dig out the Forest Park hillside. *not addressed*

State Highway Commission:

Study possibility of new Willamette River bridge from Rivergate to St. Helens Road. *not addressed*

CRAG:

Back the federal funds requests for Columbia Blvd. rebuilding. *successful*

LCDC:

Consider North Portland Peninsula an area of concern. *successful*

Tri-Met:

Consider special transportation for Rivergate and Swan Island, perhaps rail or water based. *Considering special transportation but not rail or water based yet.*

North Portland Residents:

1. Favor federal, state and local land use legislation.
2. Work with all agencies to accomplish the goals we have identified.
3. Speak up at public hearings.
4. Work together for budget items in support of these goals.
5. Work for improvements in community and zoning upgrading.

Thank you to all North Portlanders and agency people who helped so much in making this community plan a reality.

COLUMBIA BLVD.

Move North to railroad ?

Heavy traffic move to North with buffer ?

On railroad line

On present road, perhaps on railroad

perhaps North of Slough

North of Slough 2

South of Railroad track 5

Existing Columbia Blvd. 11

Rebuilding

moving 80 to 100 ft North

closing streets' access

1. Widen with buffer on south side majority
2. Fence for safety majority
3. Restrict pedestrian traffic majority
4. Lower speed rate opposed
5. Light to get across Columbia yes
6. Residential traffic buffer opposed
7. Path south of buffer yes
8. No left turns (restrict left turns
9. Left turn lanes (" " "

LANDFILL EXPANSION

1. Plan to eliminate landfill in not more than 10 years -- go no further than Phase II -- check lake levels
2. Recycle to the ultimate for reuse at present dumpsite
3. Any solution should help lakes
4. Charge more for out of county garbage

Second Access to Rivergate, Terminal 4 Areas

- 7 1. Water level route - Swan Island to Rivergate
(public access 50 ft for every 300 ft.)
- 7 Under bridge at Crawford - overpass over tracks and road thru park
2. New Terminal 6 road (off North Portland Road) across lower slough
(with high bridge) with public access
3. Circle route plus
- Majority 4. Cut road Swan Island to Columbia Blve.
(1 no)

Other

1. New bridge across Willamette

LAND USE

1. Farm and Forest - great. Conditional use on Ph I and II
Smith and Bybee - Mocks Bottom, Cooperage property
2. No more heavy industry
3. Accelerate Terminal 4 & 6 activities - marine oriented
4. Land bank interior
5. Cease giving permits for Rivergate rock
6. Favor federal, state and local land use legislation
7. LCDC should put Rivergate one of highest priorities
8. Upgrade and rezone North Portland
9. Port should not try to profit so much from Rivergate area
10. City, County should look at assessments on FF land, past and present

LAKE USE

1. Roadside camp

Greenway along Columbia (besides Kelley Point Park)

WATER RESEVOIR FOR FIRE PROTECTION AT RIVERGATE SHOULD BE RIVER WATER.

SLOUGH

1. Slough open to U.P. trestle (minority clear open)
2. Limited motorized boats
3. Slough cleaned up -- enforced by DEQ
4. Open to fresh water from Columbia - 45 degree angle - this side of golf course
5. Buffer where possible -- mandatory on North.
On south side, industry should be encourage to put buffer.

LAKES

1. Limit motorized boats - no more than 5 h/p
2. Wildlife conservatory
3. Reclamation of sand from Port operation -- dike
4. Public access to both for recreation
5. Fresh water in lakes and level content maintained
6. Passive - non motor recreation around lakes
7. Bicycle and hiking trails
8. Encourage public ownership
9. Maximum areas and depths of lakes
10. Buffers between lakes and industrial
11. Port dredge sand

AIR QUALITY

1. Bring in clean industry --- Port
2. Don't consider employment factor - Port
3. No trade offs --- DEQ
4. Don't compare industry present pollution with new industry pland - DEQ
5. Encourage local firms
6. Should keep improving air shed - not increase pollution
7. Cooperation with Washington
8. Treat area as natural resource rather than all kinds of a dump,
or a site for maximum development or profit maximization.
9. Don't repeat Harborton
10. Enforce noise controls
11. Industry should not be allowed to add any pollution to waterways.
12. Port policy of public concern
13. Port be responsible to CRAG
14. No construction or site preparation before permits.
15. Port plan should have envirnmental impact.

8213 n. denver, portland, oregon 97217 neighbors north

September 17, 1975

SCORE
c/o S.B.A.
921 S.W. Washington St.
Room 700
Portland, Oregon 97205

Regarding: Counselors Jim Westergard and Al Berg

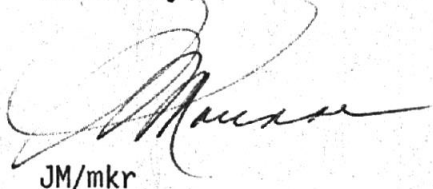
Please accept my sincere appreciation for the assistance afforded by these two fine gentlemen.

Our case is admittedly a complex one and I'm sure personally gave Mr. Westergard some headaches. He tackled the chore and secured Mr. Berg to solve my questions.

Your services are excellent and must be gratifying for all concerned.

If we may in turn offer any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,



JM/mkr

CC: Mary Pedersen
Office of Neighborhood Associations
City of Portland, City Hall, Room 411

Jerry Mounce, Coordinator

248-4524



SCORE ACE MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS



AN ACTION PROGRAM IN COOPERATION WITH S.B.A.

921 SW WASHINGTON STREET, ROOM 700 PORTLAND, OREGON 97205 TEL: 221-3441

DATE: July 28, 1975
REPLY TO: SCORE
ATTN.OF: 221-3441
SUBJECT: SCORE COUNSELING

TO: Office of Neighborhood Associations
Mary Pedersen
1220 SW 5th Avenue Rm. #11
Portland, OR 97204

*cc. Pedersen
and contact.*

*9065 SW 35th Ave
97219*

In response to your request for counseling, Volunteer
Mr. Jim Westergard has been assigned as your
counselor. Please call him/her at 246-7625
as soon as possible.

If the volunteer does not hear from you within 10 days
the case will be closed.

*call for
data
NN*

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