

Terry Hofferber Moore
17th Harold M. Haynes Citizen Involvement Award
Honoring Outstanding Leadership in Civic Affairs.

Terry Hofferber Moore was nominated for her extensive work in her community and the metro area. Moore, who passed away in 2014, was a long-time resident of Garden Home. She was influential in advocating TriMet to design all light-rail trains and buses in the low-floor style, making stops and vehicles accessible for all users per the Americans with Disabilities Act. This influenced transit design throughout the United States. She was elected to the Metro Council and served from 1992-1995; during this time, she advocated for the Sunset Transit Center Pedestrian Bridge over Highway 26.

As a citizen and Board Member of the Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, Moore preserved key sections of the Fanno Creek Trail. She guided the completion of the section from Oleson Road/Garden Home Recreation Center to SW 92nd and Allen Blvd. She also served as the board's president and worked to balance the needs of organized sports and facilities, while providing opportunities for non-organized recreation in open spaces, trails, and natural spaces infrastructure.

In Garden Home, Moore worked tirelessly from 1984 until her death in 2014 to represent her neighborhood in road improvements related to Oleson Road. She spearheaded a group originally named the Garden Home Crossing Committee to prevent this from becoming a cut-through highway and to advocate for the most vulnerable users – bicyclists, walkers, transit users – and local car trips. The committee softened the built environment with plants to make the crosswalks as inviting for vulnerable users as for cars. After Terry's death, the group was renamed Garden Home Gardeners, since the crosswalks are there and they want to continue the legacy of the flowers and vegetation alongside the streets and sidewalks. Mrs. Moore, who passed away in 2014, is being recognized posthumously

Background on the Haynes Award:

The award was initiated in 1998 following the untimely death of Dr. Harold M. Haynes of Forest Grove. Haynes was a citizen statesman and constant advocate for state land use Goal 1, requiring Citizen Involvement in all phases of planning. The CCI serves as Washington County's officially recognized citizen participation resource committee. Each active Citizen Participation Organization (CPO) is represented on Washington County's CCI, whose focus includes, but is not limited to, citizen involvement policy issues.