

Board of County Commissioners Business Meeting Minutes – APPROVED 03/02/2023

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Thursday, February 16, 2023 – 6:00 PM

In person and via virtual technology (Zoom)

PRESENT: **Chair Tootie Smith**
 Commissioner Mark Shull
 Commissioner Paul Savas
 Commissioner Martha Schrader
 Commissioner Ben West
 Commissioner Ann Leenstra (II only)

CALL TO ORDER

I. PRESENTATION

A. Elections Update by County Clerk Catherine McMullen

County Clerk Catherine McMullen and Elections Manager And Burke Jones briefed the Board on upcoming elections and efforts to improve elections transparency and efficiency.

Commissioner West asked about timeliness of the previous election results. County Clerk McMullen explained the updating schedule and certification timelines. Elections Manager And Burke Jones explained the interfacing with the state's reporting systems.

Commissioner West asked if cast vote records are public records and whether the County has historically refused to release those records. County Clerk McMullen explained that those records are public, are provided upon request with appropriate redactions, and that she is not aware of any history of rejecting such requests.

Commissioner Shull made general comments about the importance of elections.

Commissioner Savas asked about a change in Oregon law about ballot deadlines and whether there will be staff to ensure deadlines are met. County Clerk McMullen explained the timelines and recruiting process to meet the deadlines and process requirements.

Chair Smith thanked County Clerk McMullen and her staff for their work.

Chair Smith recessed the Board of County Commissioners and convened the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

II. HOUSING AUTHORITY CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of a Construction Contract with Nomarco, Inc. for the Housing Authority of Clackamas County Wide Flatwork Project. Total contract value is \$328,000 for 120 days. Funding is through US Department of Housing and Urban Development Capital Grant Funds. No County General Funds are involved.

Clerk to the Board Tony Mayernik read the consent agenda.

Chair Smith called for requests to remove items from the consent agenda. None were received.

Commissioner Shull: "I move for approval of the Housing Authority consent agenda." Commissioner Schrader seconded the motion.

Chair Smith called for further discussion. None was heard.

Clerk Mayernik called the poll
Commissioner Leenstra Aye
Commissioner West Aye
Commissioner Schrader Aye
Commissioner Shull Aye

Commissioner Savas Aye
Chair Smith Aye; motion passes 6-0.

Chair Smith Adjourned the Housing Authority Board and reconvened the Board of County Commissioners.

III. PUBLIC HEARING

- A. First Reading of an Ordinance Amending Clackamas County Code Chapter 6.03, Emergency Regulations, and Declaring an Emergency. No fiscal impact. No County General Funds are involved.

County Counsel Stephen Madkour briefed the ordinance to the Board and the process for formal adoption, including a second reading at a future date.

Commissioner Savas asked about the timing of the second hearing. County Counsel Madkour explained that the timeframe is “no less than 13 days”.

Chair Smith opened the public hearing.

Les Poole (Clackamas) – Support for the proposed changes
Shirley Morgan (Welches) – Support for the proposed changes

Chair Smith closed the public hearing.

Commissioner Savas indicated that he would like to discuss the matter further and may have amendments at the second reading, but in the interest of time, would reserve his remarks for that second reading.

Commissioner Savas: “I move we read the ordinance by title only.” Commissioner Schrader seconded the motion.

Chair Smith called for further discussion. None was heard.

Clerk Mayernik called the poll
Commissioner Savas Aye
Commissioner Schrader Aye
Commissioner West Aye
Commissioner Shull Aye
Chair Smith Aye; motion passes 5-0.

Chair Smith directed the Clerk Mayernik to assign a number and read by title only.

Clerk Mayernik: “Ordinance 01-2023, an Ordinance amending Clackamas County Code Chapter 6.03, Emergency Regulations, and declaring an Emergency.”

Chair Smith called for proposed changes or amendments and indicated they would be taken up at the second reading. Chair Smith announced the second reading for March 2, 2023 at 10:00 AM.

IV. PUBLIC AND BOARD DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Health, Housing, & Human Services

1. Approval of First Addendum to the Purchase & Sale Agreement with YKC Hospitality, LLC for the purchase of real property and improvements generally known as the Quality Inn located at 9717 SE Sunnyside Road, Clackamas, OR 97015. Addendum value is \$205,090, total agreement value is increased to \$15,205,090. Funding is through a combination of local and State sources, including the State’s Project Turnkey 2.0 program. No County General Funds are involved.
2. Approval of a Board Order approving the purchase of Quality Inn property at 9717 SE Sunnyside Road, Clackamas, OR 97015 and delegating signature authority to the Chair and County Administrator to execute all documents reasonably necessary to complete the closing of the purchase of the Property. Agreement value is \$15,205,090. Funding is through a combination of local and State sources, including the State’s Project Turnkey 2.0 program. No County General Funds are involved.

Health, Housing, & Human Services Deputy Director Adam Brown and Human Services Manager Vahid Brown briefed the Board on the proposed items, including programmatic elements for the facility if approved.

Chair Smith made general remarks on homelessness, definitions, and the format for the discussion. Commissioner Savas made general remarks on staff's work to bring these items to the decision point and previous work by the County on transitional housing. Chair Smith and Commissioner Savas continued the discussion around staffing for the facility and the County's proposal for the facility.

Chair Smith opened the meeting for public testimony.

Mayor Stan Pulliam (Sandy) – Against
Mayor Tom Ellis (Happy Valley) – Against
Mayor Lisa Batey (Milwaukie) – For
City Councilor Rebecca Stavenjord (Milwaukie) – For
Cindy Spinnett (Clackamas) – Against
Gail LaMontagne (Unknown) – Against
Deb Frassetto (Unknown) – Against
Renel Muro (Canby) – Against
Les Poole (Clackamas) – Against
Elvis Clark (Milwaukie) – Against
Rick Riley (Unknown) – Against
Jack Meligan (Unknown) – Against
Denise Curtis (Clackamas) – Against
Richard LeRoy (Happy Valley) – Against
Doctor Mark Reaksecker (Oregon City) – Against
Maureen Grainer (Unknown) – Against
Julie Olson (Milwaukie) – Against
Lizbeth Hale (Happy Valley) – Against
Mario Musil (Happy Valley) – Against
Mei Wong (Happy Valley) – Against
Rob Reynolds (Unknown) – Against
Pastor Anna Hoesly (Oak Grove) – For
Addalyn Hoesly (Oak Grove) – For
Dez Valdez (Unknown) – For
Pastor Stori Long (Unknown) – For
Brennen Wildermuth (Clackamas) – For
Brandy Litkie (Clackamas) – Against
Adam Bristow (Unknown) – For
Debi Stromberg (Milwaukie) – For
Paul Stromberg (Milwaukie) – For
Mark Elliott (Oak Grove) – For
Mary Steinberg (Unknown) – For
Cindy Fletcher (Unknown) – For
Cole Merkal (Oak Grove) – For
Susan Salazar (Tualatin) – For
Trey Winthrop (Unknown) – For
Bridget Dazey (Unknown) – For
Colleen Hamilton (Oregon City) – Against
Ellen Burns (Gladstone) – For
Sharon Konza (Milwaukie) – For
Lorreina Guyett (Unknown) – For
Jennifer Morris (Oregon City) – For
Paul LeFeber (Unknown) – For
Michelle Smith (Unknown) – Against
Brett Dvax (Happy Valley) – Against
Gretchen Stangier (Happy Valley) – Against
Don Powers (Sherwood) – Against
Ruth Adkins (Unknown) – For

Susan Schmidt (Happy Valley) – Against
Glen Sucharch (Milwaukie) – For
Brandi Johnson (Unknown) – For

Chair Smith recessed the meeting for 10 minutes to allow for use of restroom facilities and to replenish snacks and beverages.

Fumi Tosu (Oak Grove) – For
John Barnes (Oak Grove) – For
Dan Fowler (Unknown) – For
Pastor Marshall Wattman Turner (Milwaukie) – For
Valerie Chapman (Oak Grove) – For
City Councilor Joshua Callahan (Happy Valley) – Against
John Dixon (Unknown) – Against
Stephen Hunter (Wilsonville) – Against
Dominic Keller (Oak Grove) – For
Ernesto Hernandez (Unknown) – For
Pastor Catherine Allard (Wilsonville) – For
Jenni Madrigal (West Linn) – For
Alyssa Walker Keller (Unknown) – For
Kara Schmidt (Eagle Landing) – Against
Carrie Etheridge (Unknown) – For
Mark DeLucia (Unknown) – Against
Delphine Bush (Unknown) – For
Leland James (Unknown) – Against
Michael Burmester (Unknown) – For
Si Chen (Happy Valley) – Against
Barbara Dallas (Happy Valley) – For
Jill Soley (Unknown) – For
Kaliko Castile (Milwaukie) – For
Angela Nyland (Unknown) – Against
Bill Wehr (Damascus) – Against
Dana Hieneman-Allen (Unknown) – Against
Paul Faroon (Wilsonville) – Against
Jeanette DeCastro (Mount Scott-Sunnyside) – For
John Lovell (Wilsonville) – Against

Chair Smith closed the meeting for public testimony.

Commissioner Savas expressed appreciation for everyone's input and made general comments about the program and his support.

Commissioner Schrader made general comments in support of the proposals.

Commissioner Shull made general comments in opposition to the proposals.

Commissioner West made general comments in opposition to the proposals.

Chair Smith made general comments in support of the proposals.

Commissioner Savas: "I move for Approval of the First Addendum to the Purchase & Sale Agreement with YKC Hospitality, LLC for the purchase of real property and improvements generally known as the Quality Inn located at 9717 SE Sunnyside Road, Clackamas, OR 97015." Commissioner Schrader seconded the motion.

Chair Smith called for further discussion. None was heard.

Clerk Mayernik called the poll
Commissioner Shull Nay
Commissioner Schrader Aye
Commissioner Savas Aye

Commissioner West Nay
Chair Smith Aye; motion passes 3-2.

Commissioner Schrader: "I move for Approval of the Board Order approving the purchase of Quality Inn property at 9717 SE Sunnyside Road, Clackamas, OR 97015 and delegating signature authority to the Chair and County Administrator to execute all documents reasonably necessary to complete the closing of the purchase of the Property." Commissioner Savas seconded the motion.

Clerk Mayernik called the poll
Commissioner Schrader Aye
Commissioner West Nay
Commissioner Shull Nay
Commissioner Savas Aye
Chair Smith Aye; motion passes 3-2.

V. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Elected Officials

1. Approval of Previous Business Meeting Minutes – BCC

B. Disaster Management

1. Approval of an Intergovernmental Agreement with cities within Clackamas County for the lending of personnel within Clackamas County when personnel are unable to get to their normal reporting location. No fiscal impact. No County General Funds are involved.

C. Technology Services

1. Approval of a Board Order authorizing an increase in Purchase Order authority under a cooperative contract with Dell Marketing L.P. for Microsoft Volume License Agreement Capacity Expansion. Amendment value is \$584,504.88, total contract value is increased to \$3,117,449.52 over 3 years. Funding is through departmental cost allocations and \$237,871 in budgeted County General Funds.

D. Transportation & Development

1. Approval of a Supplemental Project Agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation for the East Barlow Trail Road at Milepost 1.65 Project. Agreement value is \$1,502,214 with matching funds of \$157,056 provided by County Road Funds. Funding is through the Federal Emergency Relief Program. No County General Funds are involved.

E. Finance

1. Approval of a Public Improvement Contract with Yadon Mechanical for the Beaver Creek Clinic Utilidor Hook Up Project. Total contract value is \$313,651. Funding is through budgeted County General Funds.
2. Approval of a Resolution Authorizing a Debt Issuance of up to \$7 million to Finance the Purchase of a Facility and Property at 6433 Lake Road, Milwaukie for the Health Centers' Behavioral Health Clinic. Deposit funded through Health Centers clinic revenues. No County General Funds are involved.

F. County Administration

1. Approval of a Subrecipient Grant Agreement with Clackamas Women's Services for Non-Profit Recovery Assistance. Grant value is \$1.25M for 19 months. Funding through County American Rescue Plan Act Funds. No County General Funds are involved.
2. Approval of a Subrecipient Grant Agreement with Workforce Investment Council of Clackamas dba Clackamas Workforce Partnership for Non-Profit Recovery Assistance. Grant value is \$1.25M for 19 months. Funding through County American Rescue Plan Act Funds. No County General Funds are involved.

G. Health, Housing, & Human Services

1. Approval of Intergovernmental Revenue Agreement with Sandy Fire District #72 for Medical Direction. Agreement value is \$7,350 for 1 year. Funding is through Sandy Fire District. No County General Funds are involved.
2. Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement with Clackamas Fire District #1 for Project Hope Community Paramedic Opioid Overdose Project. Agreement value is \$16,000 for six months. Funding is through Budgeted County General Funds allocated for Substance Abuse.
3. Approval of Amendment #2 to a Research Subaward Agreement with Oregon Health & Science University for an Addition Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder for Incarcerated Individuals Study. Amendment value is \$61,372 for 1 year, agreement value is now \$138,728 for 2 years. Funding is through Oregon Health & Science University. No County General Funds are involved.
4. Approval of a Federal Subrecipient Agreement with Clackamas Women's Services to provide legal assistance for domestic violence restraining order petitioners. Grant value is \$153,017 for 2 years & 9 months. Funding is through the US Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Fiscal Year 2022 Improving Criminal Justice Response Grant. No County General Funds are involved.
5. Approval of Amendment #2 to a Revenue Subagreement with Oregon State University for parenting education expansion. Amendment value is \$98,035, grant award is increased to \$265,820 for 2.5 years. Funding is through the Oregon Parenting Education Consortium. No County General Funds are involved.
6. Approval of Amendment #1 to a Revenue Subagreement with Oregon State University for parenting education expansion. Amendment value is \$58,770, grant value is increased to \$117,540 for 2 years. Funding is through the Oregon Department of Human Services. No County General Funds are involved.
7. Approval of Amendment #3 to a Federal Subrecipient Grant agreement with Clackamas Women's Services to Improve the service delivery of the Criminal Justice Response for Domestic Violence program. Amendment value is \$45,510, grant value is increased to \$306,052 for 3 years. Funding is through the US Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Fiscal Year 2019 Improving Criminal Justice Response Grant. No County General funds are involved.
8. Approval of a Subrecipient Grant Agreement with the City of Estacada for ADA Ramps & Sidewalk Improvements. Grant value is \$145,000 for one year. Funding is through Federal Community Development Block Grant. No County General Funds are involved.
9. Approval of a Professional Services Contract with Housing Development Center for the administration of the Regional Long-Term Rent Assistance Risk Mitigation Program for Clackamas County. Total value is \$2,391,607.08 for 4 years. Funding is through Metro Supportive Housing Services Funds. No County General Funds are involved.
10. Approval of a revenue agreement with CareOregon, Inc. for the Behavioral Health Integration and Access Project. Agreement value is \$500,000 for 9 months. Funding is through CareOregon, Inc. No County General Funds are involved.
11. Approval to apply for a for Project Turnkey hotel site support grant. Grant value is \$250,000. Funding is through the Oregon Department of Housing & Community Services. No County General Funds are involved.

Clerk Mayernik read the consent agenda.

Chair Smith called for requests to remove items from the consent agenda. None were received.

Commissioner West: "Your honor, I move for approval of the consent agenda as read." Commissioner Schrader seconded the motion.

Chair Smith called for further discussion. None was heard.

Clerk Mayernik called the poll

Commissioner West Aye

Commissioner Shull Aye

Commissioner Savas Aye

Commissioner Schrader Aye

Chair Smith Aye; motion passes 6-0.

VI. PUBLIC COMMUNICATION

Chair Smith opened the meeting for public communication.

None received.

Chair Smith closed the meeting for public communication.

VII. COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR UPDATE

County Administrator Gary Schmidt announced that the Board will not be holding meetings next week and the next business meeting will be on March 2, 2023 at 10:00 AM.

VIII. COMMISSIONER COMMUNICATION

Commissioner Savas made general comments about the need for public outreach.

Commissioner West thanked everyone for attending and made general comments about the future of the Project Turnkey effort

Commissioner Schrader thanked everyone for attending.

Commissioner Shull thanked everyone for attending.

Chair Smith recognized the staff support for the meeting and the staff working to bring the proposals forward.

Chair Smith adjourned the meeting at 9:33 PM.

PUBLIC TESTIMONY SHIRLEY MORGAN

Feb. 16, 2023 Thursday Emergency Regulations 6.03 1st Hearing 337 words 2.69 min.

125 word-60 sec. (1 min)

185 word-90 sec (1.5 min)

375 word-3 min.

VERY BAD IDEA

Good evening, Commissioner's & Staff

My name is Shirley Morgan from Welches.

First, I would like to welcome Commissioner West to the Commission and congratulate Commissioner Savas on his return.

I opposed Emergency Regulations Ordinance 6.03 at the August 11th hearing because:

1. It is unlawful and misrepresented the intention of Emergency State Law Chapter 401. It has crafted a threatening and contentious procedure that has created the potential for a lawsuit.
2. It weaponized a County-ordinance by giving majority authority to the commission as if they were judges and juries to:
 - identify, define, investigate and determine criminal malfeasance
 - which if found allows them to step in and take over another elected official's office procedures
 - targeting first an election official as a reason, it created **(125 word-60 sec-1 min)** chaos and unethical partisan meddling, aiding in the biggest smear campaign against a 20-year elected official I have ever seen in our County, thus influencing election results.

This undermines public faith in our system of government and makes it difficult to trust your leadership and questions your personal agenda. It disrespected and insulted other elected officials and overstepped my **(185 word-90 sec (1.5 min))** authority as a voter.

- If there is criminal malfeasance, then I expect enforcement agencies would be contacted for investigation, but I do not presume an ordinance that would threaten and issue takeover orders of other elected official offices.

I consider you all my commissioners equal with other elected officials and respect the work that you all do.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg once asked Supreme Court Justice Scalia how they could be friends, given their disagreement on lots of things,

- Justice Scalia answered: "I attack ideas. I don't attack people. Some very good people have some very bad ideas. And if you can't separate the two, you gotta get another day job, You don't want to be a judge."

I disagree with the ethics and legalities of the 3 commissioners who voted for this ordinance and I agree with Justice Scalia that this power grab, was a very bad idea and support an immediate repealed. **(337 words 2.69 min.)**

To to.

(add'l 38 words=375 words-3 min.)

Respectfully,

Shirley Morgan

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Shirley Morgan lives in Welches. She has a BA in Human Communications from Marylhurst University in West Linn (1999), with a master's degree in Whole System Design/Organizational System Renewal from Antioch University in Seattle (2003). She holds another master's degree in community and economic development from Southern New Hampshire University-Manchester (2008) and an associate's degree of church leadership from Portland Bible College (2015).

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Feb. 16, 2023

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II. PUBLIC HEARINGS *(The following items will be individually presented by County staff or other appropriate individuals. Persons appearing shall clearly identify themselves and the department or organization they represent. In addition, a synopsis of each item, together with a brief statement of the action being requested shall be made by those appearing on behalf of an agenda item.)*

- A. First Reading of an Ordinance Amending Clackamas County Code Chapter 6.03, Emergency Regulations, and Declaring an Emergency. No fiscal impact. No County General Funds are involved.

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To: [BCCMail](#); [Savas, Paul](#); [Shull, Mark](#); [West, Bree](#); [Smith, Tess](#); [Schrader, Martha](#)
Cc: [Brandenburg, Angela](#); [Nava, Brian](#); [Rueda, Bronson](#); [Schmidt, Gary](#)
Subject: Clackamas County Public Hearing Emergency Regulations 6.03 2-16-23
Date: Friday, February 17, 2023 5:01:31 PM
Attachments: [2023.02.16 Business Agenda.pdf](#)
[Clackamas County Code Emergency Regulations 6.03 Repeal Shirley Morgan Testimony 2-16-23 Final.pdf](#)

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Dear Commissioners,

Attached please find Public Testimony for 1st Public Hearing for Repeal of Clackamas County Emergency Regulations 6.03.

As follow up I would like to convey some observations:

I would propose as a voter that the commission consider:

1. If there is a controversial topic and you are expecting many people in attendance, plan for it.
2. It was clear that the staff were well prepared and organized with the required **tasks and processes**, but the participant voter attendees were blindsided and were organized for battle because:
 - i. all who would be impacted were not notified
 - ii. they did not feel heard
 - iii. were blindsided by the adjusting of the testimony time to 60 seconds when they had spent many hours preparing a 3 minute testimony-see *my attached testimony for a view of what a 60 sec. 90 sec., and 3 min. testimony looks like. The average person speaks 125 wpm.*
 - iv. many said they felt talked at like the commission was trying to convince them rather than listen to them, because how could the Commission listen and then vote immediately after the hearing because it gave the impression that the

commission had already made up their minds on how they were going to vote, so why did these people even bother attending? A postponement to take a week to at least digest all of the comments and then take a vote at your next meeting, would have shown **flexibility** and helped **build relationships** with the voters

3. The majority of those in attendance were not opposed to the Turnkey project but they disapproved of the location and lack of communication and outreach.
4. What should have been an opportunity to **build relationships** and buy-in with the voters, was rather turned into a battlefield.
5. Steps that the county might consider taking to help aid building relationships would have been to:
 - a. have only one controversial topic on the agenda, along with your other official duties, and no guest or department speakers-give it your full attention
 - b. If the 3 min. testimony time is going to be altered down to 60 seconds (*which by the way even America's Got Talent gives 90 seconds to their contestants with time to prepare and practice*), convey that before people arrive by putting it on the website meeting agenda, or having staff convey that to them on their arrival, noting that the County is planning for a large contingency of voters to attend and are asking that you consider:
 - Preparing for a 60 second testimony time because of the number of people that will be in attendance
 - Consider having just a few in your group testify for all your concerns as to help elevate the time on the agenda and have those who didn't testify in person, leave their testimony behind or send to the BCC

Comments made by Commissioners that I would like to respond to:

Commissioner Schrader, you noted “what is our duty as neighbors and human beings as we move through this life and who we are and what do we want to do for people, well, I believe we need to feed the hungry, we need to give drink to the thirsty, we need to cloth those who have no cloths, and we need to give welcome to strangers, because these are acts of mercy, so I come from it in that framework, all of us needs mercy in our life. **I do believe as an elected official I want to be merciful towards our friends and our neighbors because mercy is full of compassion, providing glimpse of light, in a darkened work.**”

I note, that it is also the responsibility of an elected official to balance the needs of all citizens they represent that might be impacted by this Turnkey project and if we lose sight of this, then we are only solving one half of the potential problems that could be upon us. Timeframe 2:51.20

Commissioner Savas, you noted “that you have gone door to door to try and convey what is happening on some very important projects and you don’t understand why they don’t remember?” **I note**, that I can tell you from having worked on the impacts of marijuana in communities across the County, our State, and the nation for the last 20 years that it is rarely comprehended by the voters until they themselves have been most impacted by a project. It is when the big commercial pot grow moves in next door that I get the call because they have concerns and they don’t know what to do. This becomes my opportunity to find ways to building relationships and to help them resolve their concerns. It is about informing, engaging, and then empowering them to be part of the solution. This isn’t about “not in my neighborhood”, this is about addressing the real concerns of those who elected you to office.

Commissioner Savas you have done bravo work and have processed personally the values and possible impacts of the Turnkey project. We can’t expect to toss a bomb to the community and have them come immediately along with supporting it until they also have had sufficient time to thoroughly understand and be assured that the potential impacts will not only be heard, but addressed. That is too great of an expectation. The context of the Village project and the Econo Lodge project are not only from a different contextual

time, but are smaller in scope, located in different locations, started long before 2 years of Covid and before the complete degradation of Portland that is infiltrating Clackamas County.

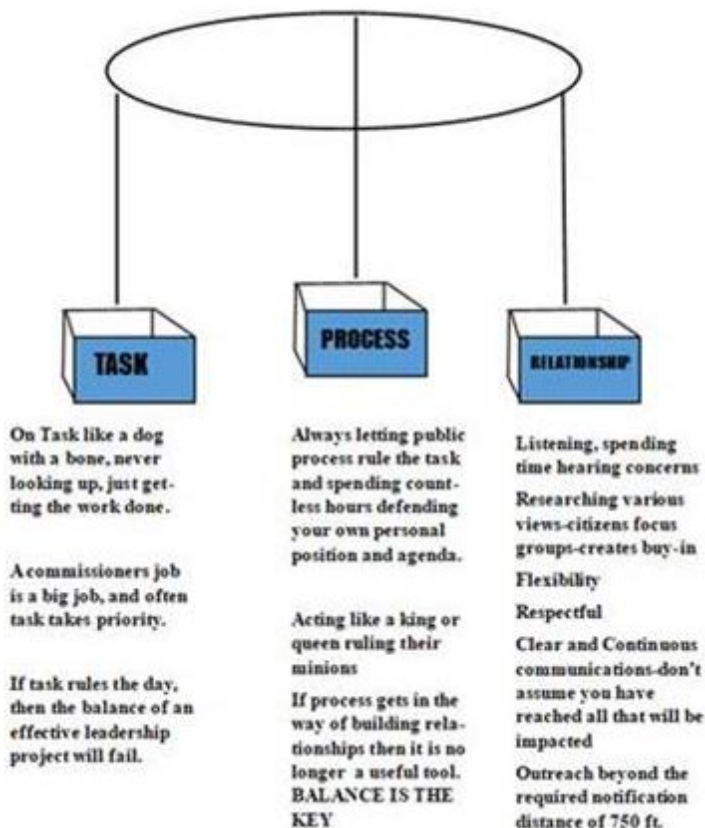
I didn't find any Rock Stars at this meeting, but rather noticed that the one missing element was the **building of relationships**. The only people happy in that room at the end of the meeting **were those who heard a yes vote** for the project. This is truly a missed opportunity.

3 PRINCIPLES OF BALANCED LEADERSHIP

Where do you spend most of your time? In Task-Process-or-Relationship Building?

Toss a coin in the box for the amount of time that you spend in task, process, and relationship building.

Is it a balanced mobile? Or does it reveal the need for balance in a particular category?



Respectfully,

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I have testified several times during the numerous attempts to convert tourism/visitor oriented properties into short term housing. Many questions remain unanswered, including how a “housing first” approach could possibly be justified. Regardless of location, that is an unacceptable criteria for an approval. It’s a deal killer.

Project Turnkey 2.0 may be viable in some locations, but the Quality Inn and other local hotels in our commercial neighborhoods do not belong on the list. Turnkey 2.0 allowed for applications to be made by jurisdictions that hadn’t selected a property. That allowance invited today’s messy situation.

During the February 2nd public hearing ring the project Director stated residents can be expected to stay 90-120 days. It’s known that 90 days is not an adequate amount of time to achieve success. 8-12 months is where success is required. With that in mind, it’s clear the facility will not generate the volume of clients implied by the applicant. The high cost for the Quality Inn is reliant on a Turnkey grant of \$5 million, with hopes for up to \$7 million. In a best-case scenario, the purchase is \$8 million short of the \$15 million needed.

We’ve been told the “METRO money” could be used to bridge much of the shortfall. We’ve also heard the “METRO money” could be used to fund millions in operating and renovation costs. Where are the calculations of what those costs will be, and what could be achieved by investing millions from the METRO fund in a different way?

Where is an economic analysis of the impacts to neighboring businesses and residents? The lack of a policy that includes restrictions is troubling. The Veteran’s Village was authorized by a carefully crafted policy. It’s size and location in an industrial district were not as impactful as converting retail property into housing. The success of the Village was the result of a thorough process; something that is overdue with Project Turnkey.

I agree with hundreds of stakeholders who oppose converting the Quality Inn, Clackamas Inn, or other local hotels into residential housing/treatment facilities.

Thank you,
Les Poole

The criteria for Project Turnkey 2.0 attached here. The County hasn't adequately considered its options:

<https://oregoncf.org/community-impact/impact-areas/housing-stability/project-turnkey/>

Excerpts from my Nov 4, 2022 email to the BCC and County Administrator requesting:

“During my comments today I didn't read the names of the 14 business owners who signed a letter in opposition to possibly converting local hotels and motels into government run homeless facilities. Although Project Turnkey provides a convenient avenue for obtaining properties, there are many reasons for the staff and commission to step back from what is being proposed.

Real estate investments require due diligence by the purchaser, and seller. Firm answers to the following questions are required before moving forward:

Is the proposed use compatible with the Comprehensive Plan? How will the use affect neighboring properties? What are the public safety issues? Are there better options?”

From: les poole [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, February 16, 2023 11:46 AM
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Subject: Additional Project Turnkey testimony

Warning: External email. Be cautious opening attachments and links.

Please include this in the written record for the hearing on the possible purchase of the Quality Inn. It's a December 2022 article that challenges METRO's reliance on a model that is failing.

Thank you,
Les Poole

<https://pamplinmedia.com/pt/9-news/565056-452172-report-throwing-money-at-homelessness-might-not-work>



STORYLINE
COMMUNITY

Clackamas Land + Housing Cohort

February 9, 2023

To the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners: Chair Smith and Commissioners Savas, Schrader, Shull and West,

We are writing today as a collective of faith communities, service providers and residents across Clackamas County to urge you to move forward with the decision to purchase Quality Inn on Sunnyside Rd. This hotel has the potential to be immediately converted into deeply-needed, non-congregate, emergency transitional housing. The Project Turnkey funds provide a unique opportunity for Clackamas County to respond to what has been a glaring gap in our housing infrastructure in a compassionate, effective, fiscally responsible way while supporting the needs of our most vulnerable neighbors.

Due to a long-standing shortfall of housing built over the last two decades, we don't have enough housing to meet the needs of our community—especially our lowest-income neighbors. For every 100 families with extremely low incomes in Clackamas County, there are only 24 affordable homes available. Several of our cities are deemed rent and mortgage-burdened, meaning at least a quarter of the city's residents spend such a high percentage of income on their rent or mortgage that they are kept on the razor's edge of stability. A medical emergency, sudden loss of income, or a family emergency can too easily push someone over that edge and into homelessness.

Currently, we don't have enough help available for someone on that edge. Consider a family of five in our community: the father works full time, and experienced a medical emergency that took up the little savings they had, resulting in them not being able to pay rent. They contacted the Coordinated Housing Access Line and were told there is no assistance available until they were "literally homeless". This family will have to lose everything they have in order to get help.

In our communities of faith and with our service provider partners, we walk alongside folks just like this day in and day out, who have lost everything. Some are homeless for the first time and some have been caught in the spiral for years.

In the midst of these preventable tragedies, one of the most hopeful opportunities we have seen is the County's current hotel voucher program. This program gives many the breath, stability and services they need to get back on their feet. Through this program, we met an individual who lost a spouse, lost her housing, and with it the motivation to engage in everyday activities. One of our local service providers built a relationship and trust with her. She moved into a motel program and is now housed and thriving again. Another person was unhoused and living in a vehicle while needing support for ongoing medical conditions. Through participation in the county's hotel program this person is now housed, receiving medical care, is celebrating several months clean and sober and has even reconnected with their adult child. Another family was able to restabilize in the hotel program and re-enter the school system.

We know that programs like the hotel shelter program help individuals and families in dire situations by providing services, a bed, a roof, a soft place to land so that they have the time, space, support and stability they need to address the causes of their homelessness. We also know that services like this allow the space for an individual in trauma to reintegrate into the larger community, which is, for all of us, a net gain.

The people who need transitional, emergency housing are not strangers; they are our friends, our neighbors, our coworkers; they are the people who provide essential services in our communities; they are the classmates to our children; they are our community. The truth about community is that we rise and fall together and transitional housing provides an opportunity for all of us to rise.

We thank you for the work you have done to help Clackamas County get this close to purchasing a transitional housing hotel to bring hope to our most vulnerable neighbors. And we need your leadership to get over the finish line. Please vote yes on the Project Turnkey purchase.

Sincerely,

Signers will be added as they sign on. Add your name to this letter by filling out [this form](#).

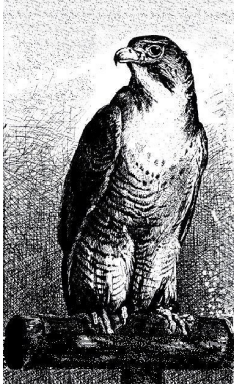
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To the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners: *Chair Smith and Commissioners Savas, Schrader, Shull and West,*
Please see the attached [letter](#) signed by more than 130 Clackamas County leaders, organizations and businesses encouraging you to vote yes on the project turnkey acquisition of the Quality Inn on Sunnyside Rd.

Many of these individuals will show up to testify this evening, and for those who cannot we would like to submit this into the public record of the meeting testimony.

Thank you for your consideration,

Anna Hoesly

(Pronouns: she/her/hers)

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Vidales-Hernandez, Adriana

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Dear Board of County Commissioners:

I am testifying in writing. I am a resident and business owner in Happy Valley. I oppose the location of the Transitional Housing project in Happy Valley. I support the testimony that will be offered tonight by Lizbeth Hale, president and co-founder of the Happy Valley Business Alliance.

The premises for this project lack foundation, as stated in the website (<https://www.clackamas.us/housingauthority/turnkey>). It is also notable that this webpage has since deleted a number of other representations that I previously challenged in a Facebook post as false and/or misleading. This week's posting appears to be a revision, perhaps in response to some of the points outlined below that were summarized in that posting.

The County's "Transitional Housing Community and Project Turnkey" proposal starts with a false premise. The very first two sentences of the County's statement of the problem defines the factors that lead to homelessness as "*job loss, health concerns, inflation, high rents, and a shortage of available housing*" ([Clackamas Transitional Housing Community and Project Turnkey | Clackamas County](#)) That premise fails to cover other significant root problems that lead to homelessness, namely mental illness, personal failures to take responsibility, and the executive branch's failures to uphold the laws that make people accountable when they violate the rule of law.

The County's incomplete statement of the problem then proposes what is essentially a housing project model. This model is a proven failure. The "Angela" anecdote is a relatively rare success story ([Motel program to address homelessness finds success in Clackamas County | Clackamas County](#)). Throwing money at a shelter with vague promises of monitoring and law enforcement by a "*to-be-named service provider*" who somehow has also been part of a team that "*has been successful*" in the past is a puzzling assertion. How can a "*to-be-named service provider*" have any history of success? If they are ever "named," we should know how they have achieved success with this population of residents where everyone else has failed.

The King County experiment with hotel housing was not purposed for helping homeless people to start leading a productive life. It was purposed for controlling the spread of COVID at that beginning of the pandemic. The initial assessment of the program's success in 2020 was that it "*achieved its primary goal: to slow the spread of COVID-19 among people experiencing homelessness.*" A more recent 2022 UW article cited more successes as "shaving and showering regularly, getting three meals a day, and were more frequently attending medical appointments" ([Fight over homeless hotel](#)

[shelters arrives in Kirkland | Urban@UW](#)). Is that kind of success really worth millions of taxpayer dollars?

While the County gives considerable attention the Angela success story, it omits UW's reporting that *"residents of cities where hotel shelter spaces have either been planned or considered have frequently raised objections."* Specifically, *"outrage from residents led to Renton City Council [passing legislation](#) that forced out over 200 homeless residents living in a former Red Lion Hotel."* Further, *"Redmond residents echoed those complaints... claiming that the planned shelter would make the surrounding neighborhood unsafe."* The County's focus on the "Angela" story and its omission of UW's complete findings was disingenuous.

The vast majority of housing projects have created a vicious circle for many other homeless people. (For example, see <https://ggwash.org/view/78164/how-public-housing-was-destined-to-fail#:~:text=Inadequate%20funding%2C%20poor%20maintenance%2C%20and,system%20was%20doomed%20to%20failure>.) Housing projects exacerbate and prolong other significant causes of homelessness that were omitted by the County's statement of the problem. Meanwhile, residents in impacted neighborhoods and business districts become fearful for their safety. No one wants to live, work, or shop there anymore. Tax revenues are impacted as the real property market values for residents and businesses decline.

Please reconsider this proposal as presently formulated. The threat of having the State impose an even more unacceptable plan is not persuasive. We cannot continue to just throw some money at housing projects that fail to address all of the major causes of homelessness and nothing more than vague promises of "safety and security" and nameless operators and expect to solve homelessness. The funding must provide much more vaguely stated promises of "safety and security" and an unspecified "to-be-named service provider."

I just finished writing an article that will soon appear in the annual Happy Valley Magazine on the benefits of supporting local businesses. It is titled "Stronger Together." Had I known that a plan like this was in the works, I would have written a much different story. Please reject or significantly amend this poorly conceived plan. While it does include some positive services to *"provide residents with a safe environment, food, health, job search assistance, and other needed resources, along with support to find and move to permanent housing"*, those services are inadequate for many homeless people who do not fit Angela's profile.

Therefore, this plan must be amended and include funding for many other services, including but not limited to:

- Property and occupant supervision, including surveillance technology;
- Specified rules of conduct with clearly stated and enforced consequences for violations of rules;
- Empirical measures of outcomes, including public access to measures of cost and benefit;
- Mental health monitoring, intervention, and assistance;
- Addiction assistance;
- Expanded law enforcement and rehabilitation capacities; and
- Expanded courts, public defenders, and correctional facilities.

Please address funding and budgeting for additional support services and a strong police presence for the whole neighborhood before proceeding with this project.

Thank you.

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Good evening Chair and Commissioners,
I'm submitting my remarks in total for the record. I was unable to address everything tonight but wanted you to have it for reference.

Thank you for accommodating Mayor Batey and myself, and thank you for your service to the county.
Rebecca

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Hi,

I would like to submit public testimony regarding Project Turnkey. I appreciate the work the board and commissioners and support staff have put into this project, but I would like to introduce you to a new way of looking at the issue.

I spent over an hour watching testimony at the Clackamas County Business Meeting tonight, regrading Project Turnkey.

The takeaways from watching public testimony are:

- 1) Non-profits want a solution, and they believe it's a good option (better than nothing).
- 2) Residents, and business owners want more research and a more comprehensive analysis on the likelihood of success (they will not settle for a "better than nothing" approach).

Fiscal responsibility is a staple of running a successful and highly functional government agency. I would urge the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners to consider asking Housing Professionals for help in bridging the gap of housing the homeless - they are experts in this field, and know how to provide housing, in a cost-effective, and responsible way.

So, rather than trying to create a brand-new program, staff it, and hope it works on the premise of it's a "better than nothing" ideal, I urge the commissioners to roll up the sleeves, build relationships with existing housing providers, and bridge the relationships between case-management/human services/non-profits and housing providers.

The position you are in is challenging, there is pressure from all directions. I urge you to delegate the work of collaborating to the professionals (non-profits, housing case managers, housing providers, voucher program staff, leasing professionals that work with the day-to-day noncompliance issues that arise during the life of the occupancy), put them in a meeting room together, and ask them to work out the best, most viable and cost effective, and sustainable solution. I think the answer is collaboration.

Regards,

Jessie Dhillon | Vice President

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February 16, 2023

To the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners

My name is Mark Elliott, and I live with my husband in Oak Grove. I'm a Board member of the Oak Grove Community Council and Milwaukie Community Center Advisory Board.

I am here to support Project Turnkey and encourage all Commissioners to support the transitional housing project at the Quality Inn and Suites on SE Sunnyside Road.

It helps to put a face on the issue of homelessness, so I offer my own story of being homeless as a young adult. I found myself homeless for almost a year while pursuing my dream in classical music. I relocated far away from home to study privately before college, in the town of Montecito California, one of the wealthiest zip codes in the country. I spent more than one night living in my car and moving from place to place relying on the gratuity of others to provide shelter. I lived in a SRO for a while, a very scary and unsafe environment for me. I often looked forward to Tuesdays when the local Der Wienerschnitzel sold three chili dogs for a dollar, one of the main meals of my week. There were good reasons I was homeless and while I didn't expect handouts from anyone, I relied on a hand up from lots of people to make it through that year. I went on to pursue a degree in architecture and had a successful career as a practicing architect paying my share of taxes for over 43 years. Perhaps the investment the community made in me paid off.

It doesn't take a lot of risk to be against this project, it doesn't require opponents to suggest a viable alternative, rather opposition just defers responsibility to somebody else. And opposing it doesn't make our homeless neighbors go away. Being in favor takes courage, courage to stand up for our neighbors who are rarely heard, courage to listen to the concerns of the community and businesses, to address them and to take action to make this program a success. Maybe people we help today will become our next success story, people like North Clackamas School Board member Libra Forde, Oscar winner Halle Berry and billionaire Steven Jobs, all, people that faced homelessness at one point in their life.

I ask each of you to consider this: if not you, then who, who will address the needs of our neighbors in need? If not today, then when will the County act, action that many of you have campaigned on and promised to address in order to win a seat at this table? if not this project, then what project do you support to address the needs of our homeless neighbors and friends?

Now is the right time, you are the right leaders, this is the right project, in the right place to help address homelessness in our community. And this plan is the right way to do it: the Clackamas County way.

Thank you,

Mark Elliott
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February 16, 2023

Board of County Commission Meeting

Dear Commissioners and Chair,

I am writing to request you reject the purchase of the property commonly known as the Quality Inn on SE Sunnyside Road. This is a poor financial investment and an even worse humanitarian investment.

I understand your desire to provide shelter for people that do not have a permanent residence, it fulfills a feel-good emotion and may look good on a reelection resumé. But is this the best decision for the homeless person, and is this the best decision for Clackamas County stock holders, the ones financing your altruism?

Financially: is this a good investment for the county? What are the long term goals, and what are the annual costs for this property? Has a thorough structural and systems inspection been performed? Will earthquake updates be required? Are fire systems fully functional and meet codes for anticipated use? How long until major remodeling and updating will be required and how will these updates be financed?

Occupants: Who will occupy this structure? Single men, single women, minors, families? What is the vetting process, will backgrounds be checked? What will the length of stay be, short term or long term, and how are these defined? What will the house rules be, and what is the penalty for violating these rules?

Psychology: It is no secret that a chronic homeless person has a myriad of issues, to include physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. Substance abuse is rampant within the homeless community, and with the ever relaxing laws within Oregon for mind altering substances, it is too easy to obtain and use drugs without penalty. These policies are also a magnet for more homeless to migrate to Oregon. What will the rules be for drug and alcohol use at this facility?

Safety: This includes safety of the local businesses and residents as well as the safety of the tenants. This address will become well known to police, fire and medical responders. It is simply a fact that this type of occupancy will place heavy demand on

emergency services. Simply look at Multnomah County and read the stats for violence, drug overdose and suicide. Is this what you want to provide for Clackamas County?

Alternatives: Clackamas County and the State of Oregon already has dedicated funds and programs for at risk individuals and families. Audit these programs for efficiency and effectiveness, and make corrections or additions where needed. Adding another layer of facilities, management, and budgets has not and will not correct the homeless situation. Request that local churches become involved and fulfill their commission to provide for the needy and hurting.

Summery: You have volunteered and worked hard to secure a leadership role within our county. Please remember your first obligation is to the residents of this county, to assure safety, security, and free passage for the day to day obligations of the residents. You didn't establish this system, you are a temporary steward of the work done by others before you. Do not abuse your temporary authority.

Sincerely

Stephen Hunter
Wilsonville, OR

My name is Mary Steinberg, a 35 plus year resident of Clackamas County, member of Creator Lutheran Church and the Clackamas Land and Housing Cohort. I am a retired pediatrician, having spent much of my career evaluating children for concerns of abuse and neglect at CARES NW, a sister program to Clackamas County's Children's Program.

Having followed the evolution of the Project Turnkey initiative I'd like to congratulate and thank the Commissioners and their public and private colleagues for all the hard work, research, community outreach, and due diligence they have done over the past many months. I am in awe of how much time and effort has gone into thoroughly exploring this initiative for Clackamas County. Thank you for your time, focus and energy.

On behalf of the many families with children Project Turnkey will serve, please VOTE YES. Homelessness is one of many Adverse Childhood Experiences that can negatively shape a child's future. Your YES VOTE is an opportunity to prevent this ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES for many children in this county. How many? Your Policy Worksheet indicated that up to 20% of the Transitional Housing residents at the Quality Inn would be families with children (14.1%) or youth under age 25 (6.6%). That is a significant number of children and young adults that will have a safe place to sleep at night.

Your YES VOTE is also an opportunity to support foster children aging out of care. Upon reaching age 18, 20% of foster children immediately become homeless. Some of these children are still in high school when they age out of care. And in the first four years after aging out of foster care, up to 40% of former foster children experience homelessness. Your YES VOTE will help former foster children served by Project Turnkey find stability, safety, support and a pathway for a productive and healthy adulthood.

Thank You

Good evening, Clackamas County Commissioners,

My name is Dennis Curtis and I'm the Sr. General Manager of Clackamas Town Center. I'm speaking here tonight on behalf of Brookfield Properties, the owner and operator of the mall. Respectfully, we wish to convey our significant misgivings regarding the potential off-ramp location of the Project Turnkey 2.0-related purchase of the Quality Inn.

Clackamas Town Center has enjoyed a long-standing relationship with Clackamas County. As you know, Clackamas Town Center was the impetus behind the creation of the Urban Renewal District known as the Clackamas Regional Center. Millions of tax dollars have been invested into this area to create an inviting success commercial region within Clackamas County.

It should also go without saying that we strongly support the County's effort to address the homeless crisis in our community. Indeed, Clackamas Town Center feels the effects of this crisis on a daily basis, whether it is people seeking refuge in our facility or camping on our property. These impacts significantly drive up the center's operating costs, especially those expenses relating to security and housekeeping.

With its off-ramp location, the Quality Inn site is literally at the front gates to the Clackamas Regional Center. We feel it will send the wrong message to our customers as well as businesses contemplating locating in the Clackamas Regional Center.

We would encourage you to postpone tonight's vote and ask other departments within the county for staff reports to evaluate the unintended consequences of this decision. As only examples, it remains unclear what effects this type of use will have on Economic Development, Development Agency, Assessment & Taxation, Planning & Zoning, Tourism, and Transportation & Development.

If you're unwilling to postpone tonight decision, are you willing to commit to the business community that you'll sunset the operation of this facility after 2 years, and then offer the property for sale, as a redevelopment opportunity through your Development Agency?

In closing, I think everyone here tonight supports finding viable solutions to address the homeless crisis. We applaud your efforts. However, we would respectfully prefer you site this facility in a more appropriate location.

Name, Clackamas County,

I would like to bring some clarity to homelessness. A homeless person is a person or persons without a home and therefore living on the streets.

However, there are different categories of homelessness:

1. People who have lost their jobs or elderly who can no longer afford their rent, *veterans*
2. Drug addicted persons
3. The mentally ill
4. *sex offenders*

Placing all three categories of homeless persons; drug addicts, the mentally ill, and those people who have come on hard times, all together in one facility, only enables the drug addicts, ignores the real need for mental health care for the mentally ill, and puts the others in harms way. You may even have a family with small children living next to a drug addict *or* mentally ill person. *or sex offender*

You say you will not allow drugs, but, are you drug testing them before and during their stay? *Are you doing background checks for sex offenders?*

According to the Tree House Drug Rehab Center, drug addicts typically lie about their addiction. And may resort to stealing. Do you have a mental health professional interviewing tenants for their mental stability? *sex offenders*

I would like to know your specific plan for this homeless Quality Inn Hotel.

1. Is it a detox-rehabilitation center for homeless? Is there a timeline to rehabilitate the drug addicted persons?

2. Does it provide professionals to evaluate mental illness and their ability to care for their own hygiene? Being familiar with the problems of the mentally ill, many need 24 hour a day care. Will this be provided?

3. If you are providing living accommodations for displaced families with children and the elderly, will they be placed along side the mentally ill and drug addicted ~~persons~~ *and sex offenders*

Your plan is for the hotel to remain clean. I own a family business near the Springwater Corridor where the government allows camping and provides tents. A drug addict /mentally ill person, walked in front of our business, dropped his pants, and pooped on the sidewalk in front of our business. The government was not there to clean it up before our customers tried to enter our business. *Are you going to have staff prepared to clean up around the clock?*

Until you can provide answers to these questions and more specific details about your plan ~~to the public~~, I strongly urge you to vote no.

Can we count on one of you to make a motion to post pone the vote until these questions are answered for the public.

Name, and Clackamas County: (February 16, 2023 Clackamas County Commissioners meeting)
(Quality Inn Project in Happy Valley.)

Homelessness as you know, is a horrific problem that affects all of us. Homelessness forces us taxpayers to live with the ensuing problems that damage and endanger our family life and neighborhoods.

I have heard the testimony of a former heroin addict who is in the 5% of people who are successful at getting and staying off heroin. He said he went through weeks of medically monitored detox, and professional rehabilitation which included very hard work much like being in boot camp. It restructured his mind and retrained his behavior. Formerly, he trashed and then lost his own home, crashed his cars, was fired from his job, and lost friends and family. Getting free rent would have been ineffective and only enabling this destructive behavior to continue. After his recovery, he said, "Don't give an addict a free McDonald's card. He will only sell it for whatever he can get toward his next fix."

- Please consider:
President Regan stated: Whatever you subsidize, you get more of... which is the outcome of San Francisco's model...
- Most occupants are males between the ages of 20-50, working age.
- What is the actual cost to taxpayers in Clackamas and for how long?
- It has been said, if the numbers are crunched, the money spent comes to \$7000.00 per unit per month. Really? Is this true? What is the breakdown for each unit's expense and will you provide that information to the public?
- Are there any requirements on the part of the homeless tenant? Will they be allowed to take/do drugs while in the hotel? Will there be any requirements on the tenant's part in order to stay in the hotel? (detoxing, testing, work) If they receive free room and board, will it go on indefinitely? Will there be a timeline associated with their stay in the hotel?

What do you see as the end goal of the homeless hotel? What, if any, services are included in the \$7000. a month? Just housing and food stamps alone will attract more homeless for the taxpayer to support, because "what you subsidize, you get more of". What research has been done concerning successful homeless projects where the people begin to work and support themselves?

I urge a "no" vote or have this vote put off until these questions are answered and the public informed. Thank you.

Sincerely, Gail LaMontagne

My name is Deborah D. Frassetto

February 16, 2023

I am an elected Precinct Committee Person in HD 48 Precinct 400. I thank you in advance for listening to my concerns and would like this to go on record.

RE: I oppose the Turn-Key Project Quality Inn on SE Sunnyside Road at this time.

I urge a NO vote until answers can be provided to the public with transparency!

Let me first be clear, I do NOT oppose helping the homeless. *What I oppose is supporting projects with my TAX dollars that are set up to fail unless a model that is successful and proven is used.* There is such a model in Gresham and it is called "My Father's House". I am not affiliated in any way with this Non-profit organization. But know of their program has a success rate of 75-80% . They are successful because they have accountability.

Each adult family member is expected to meet with a case manager who helps them set attainable goals and works with them on developing skills, while holding them accountable. Their desire is to help them achieve these goals while teaching them that it pays to work. Thus not making them dependent on government funds to exist.

Here are my concerns about the "Turn Key, Quality Inn SE Sunnyside Road Project:

- How will this be ultimately funded and by whom and for how long?
- What perimeters and requirements are in place for the homeless to participate in such a project? Drug tests for the tenants, daily, weekly, or monthly?
- Who qualifies to stay at this facility? (Families, singles)
- Who is overseeing the tenants day-by-day for their mental health adjustments to this NEW lifestyle?
- What qualifications would the staff need to have?
- Have studies been done on the impact of the crimes and drug increases in the area?
- Have the Clackamas Business's in the Mall been notified of this plan and how it will affect them? (And the need for increased security.) *W/ 2ND*
- Does this program help them improve their lifestyle or teach them skills?
- *To me this isn't just about getting these people off the streets! It's about addressing why they landed on the streets and helping them recoup their self worth to be contributors to society instead of takers and an ongoing drain to society!*
- What about lawsuits when the crimes affect the local businesses and homeowners in the area? Who is going to pay for them?
- And the citizen's who shop at the mall, will they be safe to shop without beggars accosting them?

Until these questions can be answered, studied and analyzed and a proven effective program in place; I feel spending money on this project is set-up to fail. I have read about other such projects in Multnomah County that have been disastrous.

Years ago I learned a very hard lesson our church youth group, we went into a facility in Cammarillo , CA , it was a mental institution for the homeless. We spent hours and hours painting , replacing all the dirty smelly furniture and provided new bedding and nice new kitchen appliances and furniture to their

common area. Within a month, it looked and smelled exactly the same! I literally cried when I saw what we did was totally in vain! Why, because nothing was done to help them mentally. They had no goals, no one talked to them about their life. They felt helpless and hopeless. Let's give them hope! They were not able to help themselves and fell right back into the same thing. They virtually destroyed all that we did in a month.

What I am saying is that a solid model needs to be in place BEFORE we throw away a community of businesses, neighborhood equity, and increase the crime scene.

A new tax has already been imposed on Clackamas County residences from Metro for 2022. Our's was \$998.00 for the homeless. Most people living in Clackamas County moved here to get away from the control of Portland's sub government. Wait until this is widely known. I'm certain your constituents will be watching carefully how you handle their hard earned money! I dare say many law abiding citizen's will be upset with the thought of imposing more taxes on them for an idea that isn't thought through with this new Turn Key Quality Inn Project!

Thank you for listening. I hope you can postpone this decision until answers are in place and a viable plan is voted on by the people who live in the area who are in agreement!

Respectfully,

Deborah D. Frassetto

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PUBLIC TESTIMONY SHIRLEY MORGAN

Feb. 16, 2023 Thursday Emergency Regulations 6.03 1st Hearing

VERY BAD IDEA

Good evening, Commissioner's & Staff

My name is Shirley Morgan from Welches.

First, I would like to welcome Commissioner West to the Commission and congratulate Commissioner Savas on his return.

I opposed Emergency Regulations Ordinance 6.03 at the August 11th hearing because:

1. It is unlawful and misrepresents the intention of Emergency State Law Chapter 401. It has crafted a threatening and contentious procedure that has created the potential for a lawsuit.

2. It has weaponized a County-ordinance by giving majority authority to the commission as if they were judges and juries to:
 - identify, define, investigate and determine criminal malfeasance
 - which if found allows them to step in and take over another elected official's office procedures
 - targeting first an election official as a reason, it created chaos and unethical partisan meddling, aiding in the biggest smear campaign against a 20-year elected official I have ever seen in our County, thus influencing election results.

This undermines public faith in our system of government and makes it difficult to follow your leadership and questions your personal agenda. It disrespects and insults other elected officials and oversteps my authority as a voter.

- If there is criminal malfeasance, then I expect enforcement agencies would be contacted for investigation, but I do not presume an ordinance would be put into place to threaten and issue takeover orders of other elected official offices.

I consider you all my commissioners equal with other elected officials and respect the work that you do.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg once asked Supreme Court Justice Scalia how they could be friends, given their disagreement on lots of things,

- Justice Scalia answered: "I attack ideas. I don't attack people. Some very good people have some very bad ideas. And if you can't separate the two, you gotta get another day job, You don't want to be a judge."

I disagree with the ethics and legalities of the 3 commissioners who voted for this ordinance and I agree with Justice Scalia that this power grab, was a very bad idea and should be immediately revoked, rescinded, and repealed.

Respectfully,

Shirley Morgan

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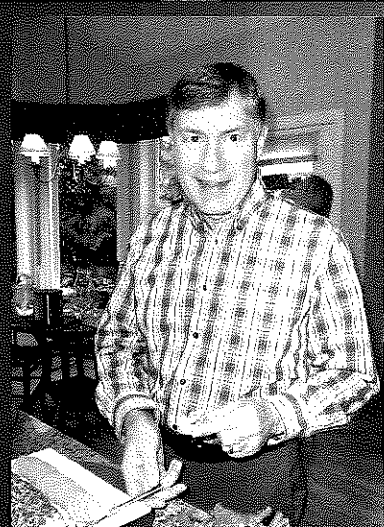
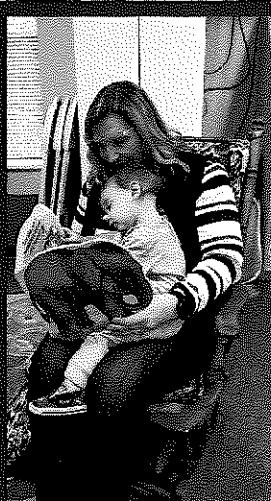
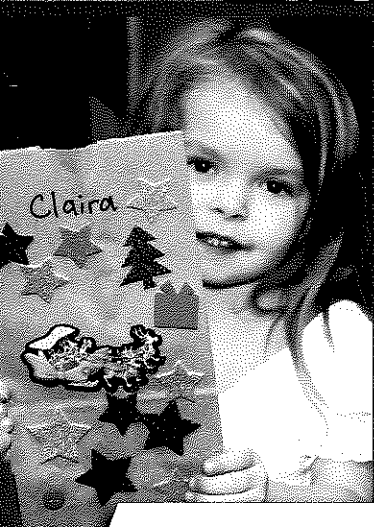
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- II. **PUBLIC HEARINGS** *(The following items will be individually presented by County staff or other appropriate individuals. Persons appearing shall clearly identify themselves and the department or organization they represent. In addition, a synopsis of each item, together with a brief statement of the action being requested shall be made by those appearing on behalf of an agenda item.)*
- A. First Reading of an Ordinance Amending Clackamas County Code Chapter 6.03, Emergency Regulations, and Declaring an Emergency. No fiscal impact. No County General Funds are involved.

2022

IMPACT REPORT



**My Father's
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May the God of hope fill you with
all joy and peace as you trust in him
so that you may overflow with hope
by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Romans 15:13

Nick's Journey

"I arrived at My Father's House on my birthday," Nick remembers. "It was the best birthday present I ever got!"

On the brink of being homeless and in a custody battle for his 5-year-old daughter, Nick was in danger of losing everything. But My Father's House stepped in and provided a home for Nick and his daughter. He went from rarely seeing her to being a full-time dad.

"It's so welcoming here. There was someone else here my age, too, so I wasn't the only 23-year-old single father. I made friends the first week."

Right now, Nick is working full time and his daughter is in daycare. He is going through bankruptcy but is still able to save some money. Soon, he'll transition into Stepping Stones, our transitional housing, where he and his daughter can stay for up to six months.

Nick says, It's rough being a single dad, but having my daughter here reminds me I am not alone. There's someone I need to step up and provide for.

"Some people think of My Father's House as a homeless shelter," says Nick. "But it's so much more." He loves all the classes they offer and how much the staff cares. For Nick and his daughter, it's been a temporary *home*.

"I don't know what would have happened to me and my daughter if we had become homeless. I can honestly say, My Father's House saved our lives."



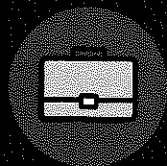
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YOUR IMPACT IN 2022



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Families served



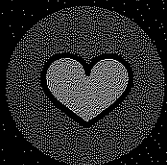
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Individuals given employment



27

Families adopted for Christmas



3,800

Volunteer hours given



16

Families obtained housing *(many others given extensions and still in the program)*



76

Children cared for



LIFE CHANGING PROGRAMS

In addition to job readiness and life skills, here are some of the classes we offer our residents to help them learn and grow:

#STRUGGLES

A curriculum including the most up-to-date studies on social media to help us understand how it affects our emotions, our relationships, our attitudes, and our beliefs, and what changes to make to restore balance in your life.

PARENTING

Our goal is to give parents tools with a curriculum that is relevant and touches on loving wisely, setting boundaries, giving children choices and creating a respectful environment.

GRIEF AND COPING

Many of our residents never learned healthy coping skills or how to process grief. In some cases, this contributed to their homelessness. This class helps educate our adult residents to recognize triggers and develop healthy response patterns.

FINANCIAL PEACE

This course teaches practical ways to save for emergencies, pay off debt, spend wisely and invest for the future.





Susie and Michael Share Their Story

Michael and Susie were at the end of their rope. They had been trying to make it on one income but ended up homeless, staying in a motel. Their daughter was with them, and they were desperate to find somewhere to go. On the last day they could afford, Michael found My Father's House and made the call.

"We were lucky—someone else cancelled their interview so we got right in," Susie remembers. "We were able to move in the very next day."

The life skills, routine and discipline at My Father's House were just what they needed. Residents are required to be up at a certain time, do their chores, be home by curfew—and Michael and Susie responded well. They embraced the discipline and began to thrive.

Susie got promoted at her job; Michael was able to look for work without the pressure of trying to find something to eat or pay for another week at the motel. And in just three months, Michael and Susie were able to move into a townhome.

Today their daughter is enjoying school and extracurricular activities like other kids her age. "She is a dancer now and is so much happier. She loves life now!" says Susie. Michael is the supervisor at a treatment facility, and Susie is working *and* going to school.

My Father's House gave this family the stability and skills they needed to get their lives on track.

"It feels good to be housed and normal," says Susie. "Without My Father's House, we'd still be struggling, staying in motels or in a shelter. At My Father's House, we learned how to be a family."

BECAUSE OF YOU...

At My Father's House, we know how to make a dollar stretch! Rest assured, every dollar you give is spent wisely. We are so thankful to our generous community partners who keep this ministry running:

- Thanks to a local American Heritage Girl, we now have a flag!
- When our landscaper had to retire due to family health issues, a donor stepped up and hired a crew to work on the grounds for a day—mowing, weeding, trimming bushes.
- WB Painting, a locally owned company, gave us a great deal on painting both buildings on our campus. Not only did they save us money, but they did a great job and were so kind to our residents, volunteers and staff.
- Arock Technologies, a locally owned fire, security and surveillance company, found a way to retrofit our fire panel for about one-fifth the cost of replacing it.
- The Boeing Portland Chapter of the Employees Community Fund granted us the funds to purchase six sets of washers and dryers.
- The Ash-Grove Charitable Foundation is helping us purchase new bunk beds and mattresses for our Stepping Stones townhouses.
- OCF Joseph E. Weston Public Foundation is helping cover the upgrade on our security system.
- Tokola Properties has filled in the gap to complete three projects that were in limbo due to lack of funding.
- Individuals, business partners and churches have sponsored events, donated items for auction, sponsored residents' rooms, adopted individuals for Christmas, taught classes, hosted parties, volunteered in the Children's Center, organized game nights and crafts ... and the list goes on!

Contact Andrea Pickett at (503) 492-3046 or andrea@familyshelter.org to learn about ways you can give.

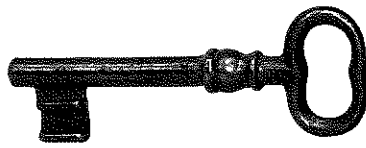
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Search "My Father's House, A Community Shelter, Inc."

***Names may have been changed to protect privacy**



Introducing: The Journey, A Learn & Earn Program

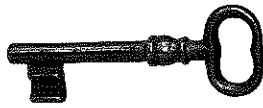


Where will the new building be?

Right next door!! A few years ago we purchased the property between the shelter building and Powell Blvd. In January the fire department burned down the house as a training exercise on that piece of land so we are ready to build. It's perfect because the residents will be learning and working right next door to where they live.

The thrift store and coffee shop will be a great asset to our community and for the sustainability for the shelter program. We're excited to open up to our neighbors!

Ground breaking is scheduled for September 2021



Life's a Journey

.....You hold the key!

Introducing: The Journey, a Earn and Learn Program
A subsidiary of My Father's House

The Need:

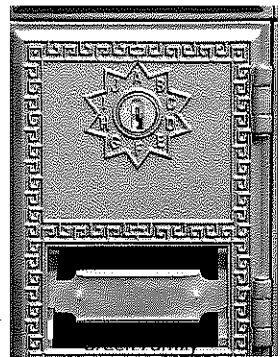
One of our biggest hurdles in working with homeless families is job readiness. Many times a young dad or mom will find a job just to lose it in a few days or weeks. This causes confusion, depression and hopelessness. When asked why they were let go, most of them aren't really sure. This makes for a difficult situation in assisting our residents in how to be a good employee and how to handle themselves on the job.

The Journey:

Finding employment for the homeless is the first step in home recovery and sustainability. My Father's House goal is to provide a *learn while you earn* job training center alongside our current housing. This addresses not only their homelessness but also their need for job skills in order for them to achieve success.

You're the Key:

You can join us by purchasing your own mailbox! For \$600 you will receive a custom message on your box and you will receive emails telling you when 'You Have Mail!'. Throughout the year, you will receive coupons, coffee cards, and information about mailbox owners only events! These mailboxes will be displayed in The Journey and will have easy access for you to check your mail. But don't delay, there is a limited supply of mailboxes!



Won't you help us make a difference in the working lives of our residents. You are the key to our residents future!

Volunteer Opportunities

Children's Center

Provide childcare while parents take classes in the evenings.

Time: Tuesday & Wednesday evenings and some Saturdays.

We also provide a half-day preschool for children while parents look for work.

Time: Monday-Friday 9-12pm

Donation Center

Receive and organize donations in our donation center

Time: varies

Maintenance and Yard

Calling all handy men and women! Give us a hand with small repairs and upkeep on our facility and yard.

Time: Varies

Prayer Team

We need constant prayer. We communicate our prayer requests through e-mails.

Receptionist

Answering phones and performing basic office work at our reception desk.

Time: Monday-Friday; 9-1 and 1-5

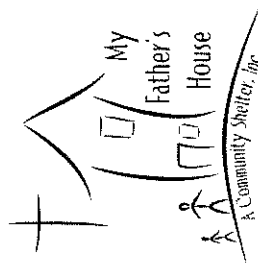
Room Cleaner (Age 18 and older)

Clean rooms when residents move out.

Time: On call

Events

We have many events throughout the year. We need assistance with event management at the events. There are a variety of different opportunities depending on the event.



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Do you have a desire to...

- *Become active in your community?*
- *Help families in need?*
- *Make a difference in someone's life?*

Volunteer!

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My Father's House Community Shelter is a family shelter located in East Multnomah County, Oregon. We provide a safe environment for 30 families. A place families can stay together as they address their spiritual, physical, emotional, and relational issues and needs.

Since more than half of our residents are children, our family shelter provides a home-style atmosphere that encourages change, structure, and accountability, as well as life changing classes and services that are suited for the entire family. For many of these parents it is their only opportunity for a chance to get back on their feet.

All of our programs stress responsible living and decision making. We never do anything for residents they are able to do for themselves, but we are available with assistance, encouragement, support, training and prayer. We are a community-based and completely privately funded family shelter – supported by local churches, businesses and individuals.



How are volunteers a part of our organization?

Volunteers are an essential part of our ministry because they build valuable relationships with our residents.

Please join with us and be a part of

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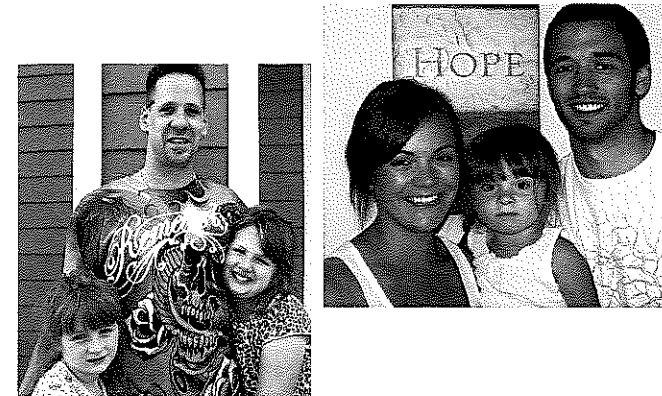
How do I get involved?

The first step to becoming a volunteer at My Father's House is to attend a House Tour.

There you will learn all the details of our program, see areas you may be interested in and view our facility.

We give House Tours monthly.

Please call for this month's tour date.



*For more Volunteer information,
Please contact Sara at 503-492-3046
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