Clackamas County Commission Goal Setting Session February 27, 2012

1:00-1:15 Introduction to goal setting for 2012 (Joe)

- Purpose: to develop a short list of clear BCC goals (over and above current work-in-progress) that meet the following criteria:
 - ♦ Must be achievable within available resources
 - → Must take account of unique circumstances of 2012 (Board turn over, members running for office, citizens critical of the Board have demonstrated traction with voters)
 - ◆ Each goal must have clear outcome metrics and milestones by the end of 2012
- Review list that emerged from interviews with the Board

1:15-2:30 2012 Workplan (Joe, Steve)

- Successes of 2011, current work-in-progress, and initiatives on the horizon
- Which of the goals suggested by commissioners are already on the Workplan?
- Affirm these directions and discuss milestones and metrics

2:30-2:45 Break

 During the break, Board is invited to identify any desired suggestions not on the Workplan and which at least one commissioner proposes to add

2:45-4:15 Additional BCC Goals

- List additional suggestions for 2012 Goals from break
- Discuss each in turn
 - ◆ Clear description of the goal in the context of 2012, led by the commissioner(s) who propose to add it
 - → Determine whether theré is majority support for each one individually
- Look at all suggestions that made the first cut and prioritize if necessary to be doable within available resources

4:15-4:30 Next steps and closing comments

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Commissioners Suggested Goals for 2012 Drawn from Interviews with Joe Hertzberg on February 15, 2012

Keep our residents safe, healthy and secure

- Expand access to health care (physical health, mental health, and addiction recovery services) for vulnerable community members
- Make significant strides in context of statewide health care redesign, including clear benchmarks and understanding of BCC role
- Support efforts to protect women and children in Clackamas County from abuse and violence
- Reduce homelessness among Clackamas County residents
- Deliver safety net services in a way that maximizes access for historically disadvantaged groups
- Clearly define the public safety component of service to vulnerable populations
- Complete work of the committee addressing the sheriff's issues

Create a network of vibrant communities

- Continue to refine and implement Clackamas Investment Strategy and asset mapping, including: Future employment lands, Rural and agricultural lands, Economic development opportunities on federal lands
- Complete code redesign
- Improve code enforcement policies
- Streamline permitting
- Support efforts to adequately fund Clackamas County transportation systems
- Complete Stafford forums and move forward in accordance with stakeholder opinion
- Advance Blue Heron Oregon City site
- Advance Eagle's Landing

Provide financial stability and leadership

- 5-year budget projection
- Use all existing County space efficiently and update policies for adding to County facilities to ensure that expenditures constitute the highest and best use of community resources
- Ensure rigorous analysis and clear communication to BCC of potential benefits and risks of major investments and of County's financial position
- Adopt clear protocols for BCC to focus on policy leadership rather than operations
- Make the Strategic Plan a more explicit and useful tool
- Resolve labor negotiations and identify funding sources

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Good Things Happening Recently with Clackamas County Government

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Keep our residents safe, healthy and secure

1. Local Option Levy for Sheriffs services: passage allows staffing to maintain 84 jail beds

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- 2. 172nd-192nd Corridor Plan adoption: enhancing economic development opportunities in this corridor
- 3. Found County space to store donated dog food for FIDO great boost to our shelter program!
- 4. Mobile Vending Units: added to zoning and development ordinance
- 5. Pacific Rock Products: complex mining application processed successfully and with high praise from the applicant
- 6. Harney County: established first in state Sister County relationship
- 7. Planning services: expanded contract services to serve both Molalla and Canby
- 8. Government Camp: County was instrumental in keeping rest area open
- 9. Code Review: established Code review committee to update and streamline County Code

Provide financial stability and leadership

- 10. Through careful and prudent budgeting the County has been able to make several crucial midyear budget adjustments to:
 - Add \$500,000 as "bridge" funding for domestic violence and child abuse prevention
 - Add \$290,000 to maintain five Community Corrections positions planned for elimination due to State budget cutbacks
 - Add \$250,000 for six months to save Building Code Division positions to enhance our ability to serve job creating work
 - Add one Veterans Services Officer position for six months to enhance "capture rate" of funds and services for our returning military veterans
- 11. West Linn Blue Heron site purchase by CCSD#1 and Tri-City (managed by WES)
- 12. Financial Reserves and Contingency Policy: adopted by Board of County Commissioners
- 13. County Administration: quickly and successfully adjusted to sudden, long-term medical leave a critical employee
- 14. Service Level Agreements: established, along with communication process, for internal services
- 15. Board Study Sessions: have gone paperless!

IN PROGRESS:

Keep our residents safe, healthy and secure

- 16. AMR contract: A service level review is now under way as a precursor to development of an RFP for a new bid process.
- 17. Two new clinics mental health and primary care opening in February/March
- 18. Boring transit: working with TriMet and the community on solutions following area withdrawal from TriMet
- 19. Coordinated Care Organizations: successfully collaborating on a regional solution with providers
- 20. Homeless Policy Council: recommendations complete; implementation planning

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- 21. Clackamas Broadband Xpress project: Implementation is progressing; just signed Milwaukie on last week!
- 22. Boring Trailhead Project: construction will connect it with the Springwater Corridor
- 23. Trolley Trail Project: under construction (6 miles long) and some segments are presently open for use
- 24. Clackamas Investment Strategy development and implementation is ongoing
- 25. Transportation Systems Plan review and development underway with community
- 26. C-4 moving forward with more focus (likely on regional transportation issues)
- 27. Citizen's Survey to be completed in the month of February
- 28. Hoodland Community Center: working closely with Hoodland Women's club on project
- 29. Economic Development Performance Measures: being developed and implemented
- 30. City of Oregon City: working with Oregon City, Metro and the State to purchase Oregon City Blue Heron site and preserve riverfront and falls access as well as redevelop the mill site
- 31. Clackamas County Cities: performing economic development readiness assessments
- 32. County library: nearing completion of library construction in Happy Valley
- 33. McLoughlin Area Plan: phase II is complete; moving toward implementation
- 34. Stafford & Borland: co-sponsoring a series of community conversations with the Hamlet for the future of the area
- 35. Urban Growth Management Agreements for Milwaukie and Happy Valley: updates are underway in collaboration with both cities

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- 36. Performance audit is underway with Public & Government Affairs
- 37. Clackamas Dogs Foundation: establishing complementary nonprofit foundation to support Dog Services
- 38. Clackamas County Forest: one timber sale in FY 2011-12 and long-term portfolio management plan coming soon to BCC
- 39. Clackamas County Leadership Academy: nearing completion of first year of program
- 40. LEAN: integrating throughout organization; a spring Leadership Academy project

ON THE HORIZON:

- 41. Homeless Initiative
- 42. Red Soils Master Plan update
- 43. FY 2012-13 Budget: highly constrained fiscal environment
- 44. Labor contracts: six under negotiation or soon to be