

**CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
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**Policy Session Worksheet**

**Presentation Date:** 1/5/22      **Approx Start Time:** 11:15 AM      **Approx Length:** 45 min

**Presentation Title:** American Rescue Plan Act Funds Recommendations

**Department:** County Administration

**Presenters:** Nancy Bush and Gary Schmidt

**WHAT ACTION ARE YOU REQUESTING FROM THE BOARD?**

Approval of a portion of the County's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds disbursement.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of 2021 (H.R. 1319) was signed by President Biden on March 11, 2021. The \$1.9 trillion bill is aimed at coping with the COVID-19 pandemic, including public health and economic impacts. The ARPA provides approximately \$362 billion to help states, territories, counties, cities and tribal governments to cover increased expenditures, replenish lost revenue and mitigate economic impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic. Clackamas County's portion of the federal funding is estimated at \$81.1 million. The first installment received in May was approximately \$41 million. The second installment will be no earlier than May 2022.

The U.S. Department of Treasury released Interim Final Rule (IFR) on how these funds can be used to respond to pandemic response needs, fill revenue shortfalls and support communities and populations hardest-hit by the COVID-19 crisis. The U.S. Treasury announced on September 10, 2021 that the Final Rule will not be published until this fall or later and that the IFR is, and will remain, binding and effective until the Final Rule is published. This means that counties can and should rely on the IFR to determine whether uses of funds are eligible under the Recovery Fund and will not be subject to recoupment.

At the direction of the BCC and County Administrator, an ARPA Work Group was established with the intent to collect information and make recommendations on the use of the ARPA funds received by the County. The ARPA Work Group meets weekly, and has come before the Board on a number of occasions (June 1, June 29, July 12, and November 2 of 2021) with recommendations on disbursement of the funds. See attachment 1 for a breakdown of the all BCC approved allocations to date.

Staff is here today with information on ARPA requests received by the ARPA Workgroup, in addition to previously approved funding. Attachment 2 is the breakdown of all requests with information regarding each project intent and if it is eligible in the IFR. It is important to note that some items need further research.

At this time the ARPA Workgroup members respectfully requests the Board to consider approval for the following:

- Public Health/EOC COVID Response through December 2024: \$3,596,560 (2<sup>nd</sup> Installment)
- Behavioral Health/EOC COVID Response thorough December 2024: \$911,999 (2<sup>nd</sup> Installment)
- Disaster Management/EOC COVID Response through December 2024: \$1,496,407 (2<sup>nd</sup> Installment)
- Human Resources/EOC COVID Response through December 2024: \$261,921 (1<sup>st</sup> installment)
- Administration Costs related to ARPA funding requirements and support to staff to program, distribute, track and report dollars covering multiple departments for duration of the funding. Includes limited term staff/contracts for report specialist (1); Finance support (4); CBO/Non-Profit support (1); BCS/Business Support (1), training and support software for internal and external programs for tracking/reporting: \$3,000,000 (\$500,000 1<sup>st</sup> installment; \$2,500,000 2<sup>nd</sup> installment)
- Testing for federal mandate (only if implemented by OSHA and OR OSHA): \$1,318,716 (\$659,358 1<sup>st</sup> installment; \$659,358 2<sup>nd</sup> installment)

Total 1<sup>st</sup> Installment consideration: \$1,421,279

Total 2<sup>nd</sup> Installment consideration: \$9,164,324

If all of the above are approved by the BCC today funding dollars remaining in each installment:

1 <sup>st</sup> Installment REMAINING:	\$8,228,257
2 <sup>nd</sup> Installment REMAINING:	\$22,367,637
Total remaining ARPA Funds if all requests above approved:	\$30,595,894

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (current year and ongoing):**

Is this item in your current budget?  YES  NO

What is the cost? Receiving \$81.1 million total      What is the funding source? ARPA Funds

**STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT:**

- How does this item align with the County’s Performance Clackamas goals?  
This item aligns with all five of the county’s Performance Clackamas goals:
  - Build public trust through good government;
  - Grow a vibrant economy;
  - Build a strong infrastructure;
  - Ensure safe, healthy, and secure communities; and
  - Honor, utilize, promote, and invest in our natural resources.

**LEGAL/POLICY REQUIREMENTS:**

Funding must abide by the U.S. Treasury IFR.

**PUBLIC/GOVERNMENTAL PARTICIPATION:**

This funding is intended to support the public health response and economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. The ARPA Work Group published a preliminary survey throughout May 2021 to gather public feedback on community values related to the use of this federal funding, which was presented to the BCC on June 1, 2021. The ARPA Work Group anticipates additional

touchpoints with the public and stakeholders will occur to support the BCC's prioritization of the funds and respond to the ongoing pandemic.

**OPTIONS:**

1. Allocate ARPA funds from the request list (attached).
2. Make no decisions today.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends Option 1: Allocate ARPA funds from the request list (attached).

**ATTACHMENTS:**

- Attachment 1 – Breakdown of ARPA allocations approved to date
- Attachment 2 – Final Decisions
- Attachment 3 – Under Consideration
- Attachment 4 – Research Needed
- Attachment 5 – Safe Kids Coalition
- Attachment 6 – H3S Hotel/Warming Shelter Request Worksheet
- Attachment 7 – Storm Water Repairs
- Attachment 8 – Habitat for Humanity
- Attachment 9 – OSU Extension Service Building

**SUBMITTED BY:**

Division Director/Head Approval \_\_\_\_\_

Department Director/Head Approval \_\_\_\_\_

County Administrator Approval \_\_\_\_\_

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# ARPA Funding BCC Approvals

January 5, 2022

Clackamas Strong – Recover and Thrive

	<i>1st installment</i>	<i>2nd Installment</i>
<b>\$81,263,922</b>	<b>\$40,631,961</b>	<b>\$40,631,961</b>
<b>Approved 6.29.2021</b>		
Essential Employees	3,000,000	
Public Health/Behavioral Health/EOC	1,500,000	1,500,000
Business Recovery Centers	150,000	
<b>Approved 7.13.2021</b>		
Support Businesses	4,000,000	
CBOs/Non-Profits	4,000,000	
CBOs/Non-Profits -Basic Needs	2,000,000	
Broadband	2,500,000	7,600,000
<b>Approved 11.02.21</b>		
Lost Revenue through December 2021	11,797,970	
Sheltering/Social Services	2,234,455	
<b>Approved 11.23.21</b>		
Gladstone Library	200,000	
Approved Spending	<u>31,382,425</u>	<u>9,100,000</u>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ <u>9,649,536</u></b>	<b>\$ <u>31,531,961</u></b>

APPROVED BY BCC AS OF 11/22/21

Organization	Project	Amount Requested	Amount Approved	IFR Compliant	Explanation of Program	Community Served/EDI Lens	Other funding sources	If so, how much?	Staff Notes/Updates
Disaster Management/Public Health	EOC COVID Response Operations	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	COVID response	Providing COVID response efforts including disease investigation and vaccine clinics and opportunities.				Funding is currently being used to provide COVID response and recovery.
Board of County Commissioners	Premium Pay for County Employees	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	Essential Employee Pay	Essential employee pay for county staff that were required to provide services to residents and required to work within six feet of others including law enforcement, EOC staff, CCOM staff, jail staff among others.				The Essential Employee Awards were provided to staff through Payroll in October and early November. This project is completed.
Business and Community Services	Business Support	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	Support to impacted businesses	Will provide services or direct funding to businesses directly impacted by COVID.	Serving businesses most impacted by COVID			BCS is working with Procurement on avenues to execute the program dollars. Investigation into how Washington County used business dollars is being considered. The dispensing of the business dollars was due to lack of staffing, the urgency of dispensing \$2.7 million that were required to be spent by December 31, 2021.
Equity, Diversity and Inclusion/County Administration	Non-profits/Community Based Organizations (Capacity Building and Basic Needs)	\$6,000,000	\$6,000,000	Support for most impacted communities	Provide capacity building and basic needs of non-profits that serve the community. Funding also includes dollars for basic needs items such as sanitary items, diapers, personal hygiene items, etc.	Serving communities most impacted by COVID			The non-profit/CBO team is working to hire a staff member that will assist in providing education and assistance to the non-profit/CBOs. In addition, the team is expecting to get dollars out in January for basic needs for hardest hit communities. This project was delayed due to staffing needs and needed clarity around reporting requirements.
BCS	Business Recovery Centers	\$150,000	\$150,000	Support to impacted businesses	Serving businesses most impacted by COVID	Serving businesses most impacted by COVID	2021 State Legislature	\$7,156,000	BRCs are currently going through training so they may receive the ARPA federal funding. Funding will be provided to BRCs when they qualify and are prepared for reporting requirements.
Technology Services	Broadband Investments	\$10,100,000	\$10,100,000	Broadband Infrastructure	Providing broadband to communities that are underserved and do not have access to affordable broadband.	Serving communities most impacted by COVID			TS is actively purchasing fiber and other items for this project.

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H3S	Non-Congregate Housing/Sheltering	\$2,234,455	\$2,234,455	Support for most impacted communities	Provides housing and shelters for those that are directly impacted by COVID.	Serving communities most impacted by COVID			Dollars are being used by H3S to provide needed non-congregate sheltering for those impacted by COVID.
BCS	Gladstone Library	\$200,000	\$200,000	Underserved populations who fall within the Qualified Census Tract. Also provides services to assist in education/literacy to student populations facing negative impacts from COVID.	Building of Gladstone Library to serve community with services including broadband, computer accessibility and educational services.	Serving communities most impacted by COVID	State ARPA	\$500,000	Dollars were approved on November 23, 2021. BCS will use funds for Gladstone Library Gap.

**Total ARPA Funded**      **\$28,684,455**

**ARPA Projects - Under Consideration**

Organization	Project	Amount Requested	Amount Approved	IFR Compliant	Explanation of Program	Community Served/EDI Lens	Other funding sources	If so, how much?	Staff Notes
Public Health/EOC	COVID on-going response	\$3,596,560		COVID response and recovery	The Public Health Division is focused on activities that help reduce the spread of the COVID-19 virus, including contact tracing, disease investigation, technical assistance for workplaces, schools, and event organizers, community testing events, vaccination clinics, and outreach / education efforts in coordination with partners.	Serves all communities for COVID response and recovery.			This request is in addition to the TOTAL \$3,000,000 approved for all of EOC/PH/BH approved for this purpose. Estimates are through December 2024 in hopes the majority of the response will be complete.
Behavioral Health/EOC	COVID on-going response	\$911,999		COVID response and recovery	The Behavioral Health Division leads the 'Clackamas Safe & Strong' initiative, a free service for people who might be struggling with mental health impacts associated with COVID-19. This funding provides the staffing support for the 'Go Teams' that conduct mental health outreach at community events and vaccination clinics.	Serves residents that are struggling with COVID-19 impacts.			This request is in addition to the TOTAL \$3,000,000 approved for all of EOC/PH/BH approved for this purpose. Estimates are through December 2024 in hopes the majority of the response will be complete.
Disaster Management/EOC	COVID on-going response	\$1,496,407		COVID response and recovery	The Disaster Management Department continues to have the Emergency Operations Center activated to support a County-wide approach in responding to COVID-19. Funding is used to have dedicated staff focused on logistics / warehousing inventory for PPE, testing, and vaccine supplies, public information, and additional administrative support to coordinate with internal & external partners.	Serves all communities for COVID response and recovery.			This request is in addition to the TOTAL \$3,000,000 approved for all of EOC/PH/BH approved for this purpose. Estimates are through December 2024 in hopes the majority of the response will be complete.
Human Resources/EOC	COVID on-going response	\$261,921		COVID response and recovery	The Human Resources department needs additional administrative support for functional areas within HR responsible for managing COVID mandates, guidelines and requirements from OHA, CDC and OSHA. This also includes the costs to provide fitted N95 masks/respirators for county personnel in accordance with the state's vaccine requirement for healthcare workers and educators.	Serves all communities for COVID response and recovery.			This request is in addition to the \$3,000,000 already approved for this purpose. Estimates are through December 2024 in hopes the majority of the response will be complete.

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Human Resources/Public Health	Testing for Federal Mandate	\$1,318,716		COVID response and recovery and federal mandate for testing (if implemented)	This is an internal option for testing. The attachment also includes options for external testing. It is expected for the costs to rise sharply if the mandate is implemented since all employers over 100 will be seeking the service.	Serves all communities for COVID response and recovery.			Costs are based on an estimate of 600 tests a week at \$109,893 per month for 12 months. At this time we do not know how many tests will be needed because HR does not know how many staff have not been vaccinated. This is a best guess. Excluded costs: standing up a medical record system, employee worktime and travel for testing, which 60 minutes per week should be allotted, supplies.
Multiple Department Staffing and needed software	Clackamas Funding Administration for ARPA Funding	\$3,000,000		Administrative services are approved	Administrative services funding is needed in order to be fiscally responsible with the ARPA funding. It will ensure proper reporting so that the county's audit risk is reduced and less likelihood of returning dollars through the audit process. The administration dollars will support additional limited term staff or contractors to support programs, distribution, tracking and reporting dollars. Funding will also be used to provide reporting tools for complex reporting requirements, assistance to non-profits and businesses that need reporting assistance, training for those receiving ARPA funding in order to prepare them for receiving federal dollars.	The dollars will support non-profits as well as others directly impacted with assistance and training regarding the ARPA dollars and reporting requirements.			The amount of this request compares to other counties in Oregon and in many cases is a lower percentage than others.



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Safe Kids Coalition	Safe Kids Coalition	\$8,100,000		Provides services to the underserved communities that were hardest hit by COVID-19.	The Safe Kids Coalition for Clackamas County is requesting funding to allow local nonprofits to provide trauma-informed child safety services to thousands of at-risk children and youth through shared resources strategically invested in successful programs such as domestic violence services, medical assessments for suspected victims of child abuse, mental health treatment and suicide prevention, culturally specific prevention and family support, student mentoring and educational support, and residential services for traumatized youth. <b>(Attachment 5)</b>	Provides services to those that are most impacted by COVID.			
H3S	Temporary Hotel Shelter/Other Warming Shelter Activities	\$156,000		Provides services to the underserved communities that were hardest hit by COVID-19.	Department of Health, Housing and Human Services, Social Services Division (SSD) seeks approval for funding to pay for hotel rooms for temporary housing participants during the winter inclement weather season and other warming center supports. This program provides safety and temporary housing to this vulnerable population while partner agencies assist them with obtaining permanent housing. <b>(Attachment 6)</b>	Provides services to those that are most impacted by COVID.			
CCOM	Go-Kits for Evacuations	\$25,000		Yes, may provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID.	Radio kits will allow call takers and dispatchers to continue to answer 911 calls and dispatch the emergency resources that are needed. At the beginning of the pandemic, CCOM had 50% of staff quarantined due to exposure. This forced the remaining staff to work extremely long hours while those quarantining with no symptoms were able/willing to help out if needed resources were in place.	Serves all county residents.			

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CCOM	Additional Dispatch Consoles (furniture & wiring)	\$85,000		Yes, may provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID.	Would add 2 additional dispatch consoles to allow for social distancing and reduce the chances of exposure and the need for quarantining employees. The 2 additional consoles would be set up, with the appropriate distancing. CCOM is limited on floor space and only able to utilize 50% of current consoles due to spacing between employees, which can lead to staffing issues during peak times. The consoles will be added in the space that was the old training room.	Serves all county residents.			
CCOM	Set up of old EOC space with Flexible Furniture and Wiring	\$20,000		Yes, may provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID.	Due to limited space in the CCOM facility, staff were forced to set up a make-shift fire dispatch room in order to achieve proper distancing requirements. The dispatchers continue to work in temporary makeshift setups. Cords and wires are still running across the floor causing a safety issue. This request is to provide wiring so the space can be staged and provide an emergency dispatch room when needed and for COVID safety.	Serves all county residents.			
CCOM	Respite Rooms for Socially Distanced Meal Breaks and Rest	\$10,000		Yes, may provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID.	CCOM currently has 1 Quiet Room and a kitchen with a table that only 1 employee can utilize at a time. Dispatchers work extremely long, stressful shifts and need space that is comfortable to rest and recharge. This request would help furnish a room that would allow 2 additional employees to rest/sleep overnight during disasters while maintaining social distance. CCOM staff have received a quote to add a room for an additional rest area that would be plumbed for nursing moms.	Serves all county residents.			

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CCOM	Evacuation Trailer	\$10,000		Yes, may provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID. This is compliant as long as related to COVID needs and not related to other disasters.	Trailer would store Radio go-kits as well as additional furniture so that a dispatch center can be set up at another location. During the winter of 2020, we were forced to set up remote dispatch stations at the old OCPD building so that employees that were non-symptomatic, however, had been exposed would be able to continue to work. This building gave us the space and separation including HVAC systems that we needed to meet guidelines. The move proved difficult as our technicians had to move a lot of equipment in their personal vehicles. This trailer would allow us to be deployable on short notice.	Serves all county residents.			
Fairgrounds	New Livestock Barn at Fairgrounds	\$2,710,000		Venue for vaccine clinics are eligible.	The venue is used for vaccination clinics and the new barn would allow better access to the public for drive-thru and distanced clinics.		State ARPA	\$4,790,000	
BCS	Gladstone Library	\$3,900,000		Underserved populations who fall within the Qualified Census Tract. Also provides services to assist in education/literacy to student populations facing negative impacts from COVID.	Building of Gladstone Library to serve community with services including broadband, computer accessibility and educational services.	Serving communities most impacted by COVID	State ARPA (Dollars must be spent by December 2024)	\$500,000	\$200,000 of gap funding approved by BCC in November 2021.
BCS	Oak Lodge Library	\$8,600,000		Underserved population that falls within the Qualified Census Tract. Also provides services to assist in education/literacy to student populations facing negative impacts from COVID.	Building of the Oak Lodge Library to provide services to the community including broadband access, computer access, and educational activities.	Serving communities most impacted by COVID			Includes \$7,300,000 revenue bond and \$1,300,000 shortfall.

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Community Corrections	Mental Health Stabilization Housing	\$347,064		Provides services and housing to those most impacted by COVID.	Funding will support Community Corrections Reentry/Transitional Housing with wrap-around services operated by Bridges to Change. This program is vital to providing housing to some of the most vulnerable clients in the county; those who are homeless or at risk of homelessness as they exit incarceration. Many of these clients need additional support due to severe and persistent mental illness, substance use disorders, or co-occurring disorders. COVID has created a housing market that has made it incredibly difficult for justice-involved community members to obtain housing, increasing their length of stay in the transitional housing this program provides.	Underserved populations who fall within the Qualified Census Tract			The program consists of 33 transitional beds for men with 4 live-in house managers and 8 transitional beds for women with 1 live-in house manager. Additionally, this funding will support 5 certified recovery mentors (CRM) and 1 program supervisor. These certified recovery mentors are gender-specific and utilize population-specific evidenced-based practices for justice-involved community members.
DTD/BCS	Economic Opportunity Activation in Clackamas County	\$500,000		Identification and response to identified economic impact related to COVID.	Expected outcomes and deliverables of the project include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An up-to-date summary of existing information and emerging trends influencing employment and industries;</li> <li>• Business and Community Services division and the Land Use Planning division would facilitate a stakeholder advisory committee to develop a draft Vision and Goals for employment in unincorporated Clackamas County;</li> <li>• Economic Opportunity Analysis will be produced to provide a clearer picture of the long term demand for employment land, by industry. Provide guidance on short term actions that will support the vision and goals;</li> <li>• Policies in the Comprehensive Plan chapter: Economics will be reviewed, revised and updated;</li> <li>• Economic Development Action Plan, will include a wide range of actions needed to support the Vision, Goals and Policies for a vibrant County.</li> </ul>				Various actions need to be taken to insure that the vision and goals for employment and businesses within Clackamas County are aligned with the new realities of a post-pandemic world. This project is designed to do just that.

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WES/DTD	WES/DTD Storm Water Repairs	\$2,100,000		Eligible under Water and Sewer Infrastructure	The project will increase the capacity of the storm drainage system to convey the 10-year storm event to reduce the frequency of flooding. This includes replacing the existing 12-inch and 15-inch storm pipes from El Camino Way to La Mesa Way with 12-inch, 18-inch and 24-inch storm pipes along a new alignment primarily within the public right-of-way. Construction of storm drainage pipes within the roadway right-of-way would be easier to maintain than the existing system due to parts of the system being located in side and back yards. (Attachment 7)				
H3S	Behavioral Health Center Relocation (Courthouse impact)	\$4,000,000		If services are moved to a location that is more accessible to the population being served.	Behavioral Health Clinic must be moved due to the building of the Courthouse.	Vulnerable populations/hardest hit by COVID			
CCSO	Jail UVC Lights	\$81,612		Yes, may provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID.	Arc UVC Light, is a mobile whole-room UV-C disinfection system delivers ultraviolet-c to all surfaces that destroys over 99.99% of viruses, bacteria, and mold in 3500 square foot room in only a few minutes. The device automatically generates and transmits usage data via LTE connection. The data can be accessed via a dashboard to track compliance, or even to prove that hospital-grade UV-C was used to ensure safety for risk management. UVC reduces chemical consumption from displacing much of the bleach, hydrogen peroxide, and other chemical disinfectants typically used by staff savings on consumable PPE required for handling the chemicals it displaces. The UVC disinfection works against Corona Virus & Variants, Colds & seasonal Flu, C Diff, MRSA, E coli, and Norovirus. The jail requests two units.				

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CCSO	Jail Bunk Replacement	\$707,407		May provide improvement in dense worksites for to prevent the spread of COVID. The replacement of the beds must show a reduction in COVID exposure through distancing or other reasoning.	Based on recent data and past attempts current jail bunk beds have provided a ligature point for those attempting suicide. Replace Bunks with new industry standard bunks to reduce ligature points for those individuals who wish to do self-harm. To limit the risk, we propose to purchase new adult in custody beds molded to limit ligature points and provide for durable, one piece, rotationally molded design for increased strength. It will be constructed of high impact “no break” polyethylene. No steel or wood components. Easy to clean and maintain, and flame retardant. The beds would be bolted to existing walls and able to be removed and relocated in the event of building a new correctional facility.	Vulnerable populations			The Clackamas County Jail would need 239 bunks to cover the entire facility with upgraded beds. The cost per bunk is estimated at \$2,834.34. This cost would total \$799,500.41 for entire facility. Installation costs are estimated in the \$40,000.00 range. At total cost of \$839,500.41 which is an increase from the original cost due to supply chain and material cost increases
Habitat for Humanity	Habitat for Humanity Affordable Homeownership Townhomes	\$800,000		Eligible under: Affordable housing development to increase supply of affordable and high-quality living units and housing vouchers, residential counseling, or housing navigation assistance to facilitate household moves to neighborhoods with high levels of economic opportunity and mobility for low-income residents, to help residents increase their economic opportunity and reduce concentrated areas of low economic opportunity.	Habitat for Humanity in partnership with Proud Ground is seeking funding to combine with a match from Lake Oswego to go towards the development of 23 townhomes in Lake Oswego that will be made permanently affordable through Proud Ground’s land trust model. Approving this funding would support the infrastructure items associated with developing the land, including water, sewer, utilities, street-lighting installments and permitting fees and transportation upgrades. This funding is being requested in order to provide a higher than average subsidy to ensure the development can be affordable. The timeline for this infrastructure installation project for the development is January through December 2022. (Attachment 8)	Vulnerable and underserved populations	Habitat for Humanity Funding	\$1,600,000	Seeking a match from Lake Oswego as well. Habitat is currently under contract to purchase 1.92-acre property from a supporter of affordable housing located at the intersection of Boones Ferry Road and Upper Drive near schools, transportation, services, amenities and employment opportunities.

**Total ARPA still Under Consideration      \$42,737,686**

**ARPA Projects - Research Needed**

Organization	Project	Amount Requested	Amount Approved	IFR Compliant	Explanation of Program	Community Served/EDI Lens	Other funding sources	If so, how much?	Staff Notes
OSU Extension Service/Needs more research	OSU Extension Education Center	\$5,000,000		Only if we are putting a compliant program in the building w/ OSU. Maybe able to factor in kitchen and warming shelter.	Need for a larger building built to resilient standards. Would include a commercial kitchen and possible place for a warming/cooling shelter. (Attachment 9).	This may serve those most impacted by COVID as long as considering use of the commercial kitchen for activities such as meals-on-wheels and use of areas for warming and cooling shelters.	OSU Extension has saved dollars for this project. Have gaps in funding. Plan to do some fund raising in the community as well.	\$9,000,000	The \$5,000,000 is an estimate at this time.
Fairgrounds/ Under review	Funds for Finishing the Movie Screen at Fairgrounds	\$200,000		This is still under review. Outdoor recreation may be eligible.	Investment has been made in the purchase of the outdoor movie screen. Additional dollars are needed for wiring.	Provides outdoor activities where distancing is more easily maintained and COVID less likely to be transmitted.			
NCPRD/Under review	Oak Lodge Community Center	\$4,000,000		This is still under review. Outdoor recreation may be eligible as well as the kitchen and other amenities that will be used to serve an underserved population that falls within the Qualified Census Tract.	Building of the Oak Lodge Community Center to provide community services including outdoor recreational space and commercial kitchen.		State Legislature	\$750,000	The \$4,000,000 is an estimate only
PGA	Locks Restoration	\$1,000,000		Unknown. Guidance states that dollars can be used for "economic challenges due to the pandemic". However, this project impacts tourism and though the Locks were not directly impacted by COVID it can assist in revitalization of the tourism industry and possibly create new economic opportunities.	The Willamette Falls Locks are a historic water elevator for boats to circumnavigate the 40ft Willamette Falls in West Lin, OR. The Locks were closed in 2011 for life safety concerns, and have recently been provided \$7.25 million by the State of Oregon for capital repairs to repair the Locks for reopening. The total estimated need for repairs is roughly \$10-14 million, so a \$1 million capital contribution from the County would increase the possibility the Locks are repaired to a level that can assure a revitalized a river economy dependent on tourism and economic redevelopment – both of which are captured as potential uses under the Interim Guidance of ARPA.				

**ARPA Projects - Research Needed**

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DTD/Under Review	Bull Run Bridge Replacement	\$10,000,000		Unknown. See Staff Comments.	Replacement of the Bull Run Bridge.				Eligible if infrastructure amendment passes in Congress and possibly a joint project with the City of Portland

**Total ARPA still Under Consideration      \$20,200,000**



## **The Safe Kids Coalition Steering Committee**

- Melissa Erlbaum, Clackamas Women's Services
- Simon Fulford, Parrott Creek Child & Family Services
- Rose Fuller, Northwest Family Services
- Robin Christian, CASA of Clackamas County
- Karen Rush, Children's Center



## **Supplemental Material for Clackamas County Board of County Commissioners**

The Safe Kids Coalition proposes to use ARPA funds to respond to the pandemic by scaling up our community-based services and serving as "economic multipliers" to create short-term jobs that rebuild a stronger, more equitable economy. Funds will cover the costs incurred in addressing public health and economic challenges resulting from the pandemic. Outcomes include enhancing services to address educational disparities and offering enhanced services for children, youth and families in communities traditionally left behind. In all, we seek to reduce some of the harms to today's children due to the pandemic and, in particular, these disproportionate impacts along racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic lines.

### **Evidence of pandemic impact on children and youth:**

- 52% increase in child abuse hospitalization rates (CDC, 12/2020)
- 39% increase in alcohol-related problems for approximately one in 10 women (JAMA, Open Network, 09/2020)
- 25% high school students report worsening emotional/cognitive health (Kaiser Family Foundation, 03/2021)
- 20% parents of children 5-12 report worsening child mental health (Kaiser Family Foundation, 03/2021)
- 19% increase in children, and 30% increase in adolescents, visiting Hospital ER in Portland Metro Area (Trillium Family Services, 2021)
- 200% increase in referrals of young girls/women survivors of sexual exploitation in the Portland Metro area (Safety Compass, 2021)
- 100% year-on-year increase in children seen for emotional abuse/exposure to domestic violence (Clackamas Children's Center, 2021)
- 30% increase in calls to domestic violence line (Clackamas Women's Services, 2021)
- 25% increase in child abuse cases (CASA of Clackamas County, 2021)

## Excerpts from "*The National Council of Nonprofits*" - **October 2021 Report** (full report attached):

### **Strengthening State and Local Economies in Partnership with Nonprofits: Principles, Recommendations, and Models for Investing Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds**

"The American Rescue Plan Act provides \$350 billion in aid for state, local, Tribal, and territorial governments to use in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic for "assistance to households, small businesses, and **nonprofits**, or to aid impacted industries" (emphasis added). Nonprofits and governments are natural partners, serving the same constituents in the same communities. Governments should look to nonprofits as economic drivers in their states and local communities, employers of a significant portion of the workforce, and vital partners for essential services addressing community needs. The nonprofit community provides these prioritization principles, program-crafting recommendations, and models of relief programs that may be improved, expanded, and replicated across communities. For the public good."

"Nationwide and in every community in America, charitable nonprofits provide vital services and are a key part of the economy, employing more people than the construction, finance, and manufacturing industries. **During the pandemic, tens of millions more Americans than usual turned to charitable organizations for help – and nonprofits delivered. Yet resources declined for tens of thousands of nonprofits, resulting in the loss of more than 550,000 nonprofit jobs. For communities and local economies to recover, governments need to invest in the work of nonprofits.**

### **Serving Those Who Need It Most**

"Partnerships between the sectors allow for leveraging of resources, relationships, and strengths to serve those communities even better. Governments at all levels are charged to serve and invest in those within their communities. Nonprofits have close relationships and high levels of trust with those they serve. They are perfectly positioned to maximize public benefits with their deep knowledge of community needs, reach, and existing relationships, particularly in low-income and underserved or hard-to-reach populations. We as a people are stronger when governments and nonprofits work together."

### **Successful Models of Nonprofit Relief from Around the Country**

"In 2020, more than half the states and the District of Columbia created more than 50 relief funds and grant programs for small businesses and nonprofits using CARES Act Coronavirus Relief Fund monies. The experiences in those programs helped shape the forgoing principles and recommendations and serve as successful models for relief programs discussed in this section of the report. The \$350 billion in Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds allow even more flexibility than the CARES Act did. This flexibility gives partnerships between governments and nonprofit organizations the opportunity for more creativity for greater impact in their communities. The following examples are just a sampling of different models of programs that state, local, Tribal, and territorial governments can create to ensure that nonprofits – and the people they serve -- are able to participate in programs funded with ARPA resources. The models are organized by:

- (1) Lifting unemployment insurance burdens off employers
- (2) Creating relief and recovery funds and grants for nonprofits to use in their communities
- (3) Streamlining government grants and contracts for nonprofits
- (4) Expanding and replicating innovative nonprofit programs to help communities respond, adapt, and recover."

See the attached National Council of Nonprofits, October 2021 report for specific examples of ARPA funding grants for nonprofits throughout the United States.

January 6, 2022

Board of Commissioners  
Clackamas County

Members of the Board:

Approval of a Request for American Rescue Plan Act funds to Support Medically Fragile Houseless Individuals in Temporary Hotel Shelter and Other Warming Shelter Activities.  
Maximum Request of \$156,000.  
No County General Funds are involved.

<b>Purpose/Outcomes</b>	The purpose of the temporary motel shelter program for FY22 is to provide safety and temporary housing to this vulnerable population while partner agencies assist them with obtaining permanent housing.
<b>Dollar Amount and Fiscal Impact</b>	Maximum amount of request is \$156,000.
<b>Funding Source</b>	American Rescue Plan Act funds
<b>Duration</b>	Program will be completed by April 30, 2022.
<b>Previous Board Action</b>	None
<b>Strategic Plan Alignment</b>	1. This funding aligns with the strategic priority to increase self-sufficiency for our clients. 2. This funding aligns with the strategic priority to ensure safe, healthy and secure communities by providing shelter to houseless medically fragile and vulnerable participants as they transition into permanent housing
<b>Counsel Review</b>	N/A
<b>Procurement Review</b>	Was this item reviewed by Procurement? N/A
<b>Contact Person</b>	Teresa Christopherson, Administrative Services Manager– 503-650-5718
<b>Agreement No.</b>	N/A

### **BACKGROUND:**

Clackamas County Department of Health, Housing and Human Services, Social Services Division (SSD) seeks approval for funding to pay for hotel rooms for temporary housing participants during the winter inclement weather season and other warming center supports. This program provides safety and temporary housing to this vulnerable population while partner agencies assist them with obtaining permanent housing.

SSD would like to request American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to supplement limited state funding resources to provide enhanced emergency response to inclement weather by providing

temporary hotel voucher/placements for houseless persons who are elderly, medically fragile or have children with them. Limited case management services to ensure stability in the hotel placement to be provided under our existing contract with The Father's Heart staff who are currently supporting the non-congregate hotel shelter program. Participants will be assigned to Supportive Housing Services (SHS) housing specialists under contract with the Housing Authority to explore options for permanent housing placement.

Hotel stays will be limited in duration and participants will be discharged with connections to housing services when the weather no longer meets criteria for warming shelter opening.

Funding is requested for up to 30 hotel rooms for a maximum of 30 nights. The temporary hotel program will continue through April 30, 2022 or until available funding is exhausted. The funding request includes a modest budget for food and other essential client needs during their hotel stay. The total amount for hotel rooms and client supplies is \$141,000.

Finally, additional funds are sought to support staff working overtime at warming shelters. These funds will be used to supplement this program, including possible future opening of a warming center at DSB next month. The total amount of this request is for \$15,000.

Case management, housing supports and other costs will be paid for with other state funds. No county general fund is involved.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Staff recommends approval of this request for funds.

Respectfully submitted,



Rodney A. Cook, Director  
Health, Housing and Human Services

# Capital Improvement Project Fact Sheet

Project Rank: 7



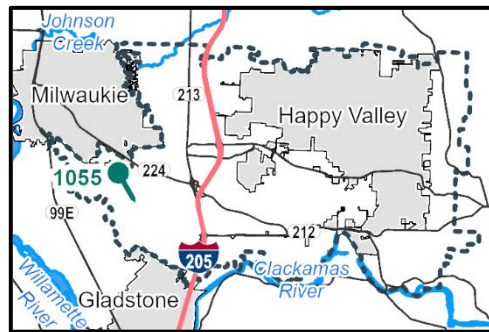
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Name: Thiessen Culvert Replacement & Kellogg Creek Restoration

Study Area: Kellogg Creek

Location: SE Thiessen Road at SE Aldercrest Court

## Problem Summary



SE Thiessen Road crosses Kellogg Creek just west of SE Aldercrest Court. Kellogg Creek flows through an undersized (6-foot diameter) culvert which causes the creek to back up at SE Thiessen Road and flood the road and properties upstream. Due to the

significant backwater caused by this culvert, the location was identified as one of the highest priority road crossing culvert replacements in the 2019 *Upper Kellogg Basin Assessment* prepared for Water Environment Services.

Flooding upstream of the culvert occurs annually.

In addition to the flooding, the culvert blocks fish passage on Kellogg Creek. The culvert is not the only barrier on the creek and this issue is secondary to reduce flooding.

## Project Description

The purpose of this project is to replace an undersized culvert where SE Thiessen Road crosses Kellogg Creek. The creek currently passes through a 6-foot diameter round culvert which creates a backwater and floods the roadway and private property upstream.

This project will replace the existing undersized round culvert with an arched culvert 14 feet wide and approximately 5 feet tall. The culvert width will accommodate a natural streambed form to be constructed within the culvert. The wider archway will allow the natural movement of water and sediment in this section of the creek to alleviate backwater and allow for fish passage. The area at either end of the culvert will be revegetated to restore the habitat along the stream in the project area. The length of the culvert was designed to accommodate the full width of SE Thiessen Road under the minor arterial designation, although the road is currently narrower.

In addition to flood reduction, replacing the culvert will improve fish passage in Kellogg Creek. There are currently multiple fish passage barriers on the creek including a large barrier at Kellogg Dam at the confluence with the Willamette River. Removal of the dam and other barriers are under consideration and removing the barrier at SE Thiessen Road would complement these efforts.

The project will require coordination with the Clackamas County Department of Transportation and Development.

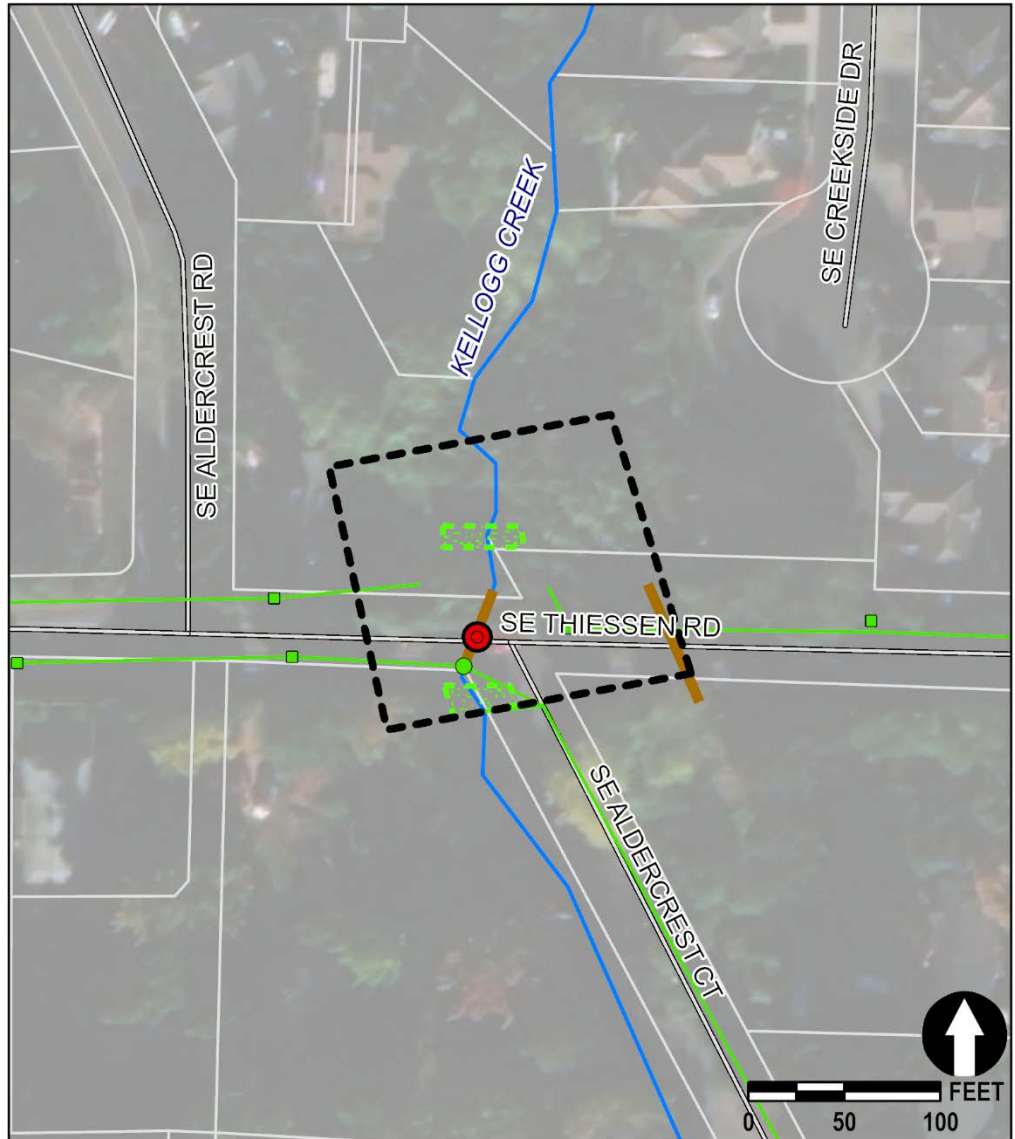
The benefits of this project include:

- Reduce flooding of private property
- Reduce flooding of roadway
- Improve fish passage





Cost Estimate				
Construction	Qty	Unit	Price	Amount
Streambed Fill	146	CY	\$100	\$14,600
Vegetation Restoration, for riparian area	700	SF	\$9	\$6,300
Culvert Replacement, 14-foot span, 74 ft long arch culvert	1	EA	\$183,635	\$183,635
Mobilization	10%	of Construction		\$56,400
Erosion and Sediment Control	2%	of Construction		\$11,300
Utility Conflict Resolution				\$20,000
Traffic Control	6%	of Construction		\$33,900
Temporary Water Management				\$50,000
<b>Construction Subtotal</b>				<b>\$376,135</b>
Construction Contingency	50%	of Subtotal		\$188,100
<b>Total Construction Cost</b>				<b>\$564,235</b>
Other	Assumptions			
Design	20%	of Construction		\$112,800
Basic Permitting				\$10,000
Permitting in Jurisdictional Waters				\$30,000
Project Administration	15%	of Construction		\$84,600
Easement and Acquisition	1500	SF	\$6.00	\$9,000
Easement Administration	3	Per Lot	\$10,000	\$30,000
<b>Total Cost</b>				<b>\$801,635</b>



<b>Tool Kit Elements</b>	<b>Existing Storm System</b>
21, Culvert Replacement	Manhole
17, Revegetation	Inlet
	Pipe
	Culvert
	Streams
	Project Area
	Streets
	Taxlots

# Capital Improvement Project Fact Sheet

Project Rank: 13

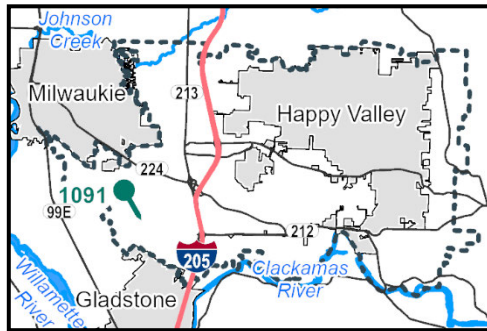
ID: 1091

Name: SE Clackamas Road Drainage Infrastructure

Study Area: Kellogg Creek

Location: SE Clackamas Road and SE Tidwells Way east of SE Stohler Road

## Problem Summary



The problem area is located just west of where SE Clackamas Road crosses Kellogg Creek, southwest of Ann-Toni Schreiber Park.

A stream that drains a pond south of SE Tidwells Way is collected by a standard ditch

inlet at the edge of a residential property and is conveyed in storm pipes down SE Clackamas Road to Kellogg Creek. The ditch inlet is not large enough to capture the stream flow, especially when debris collects at the inlet. Maintenance crews are called frequently to clear the inlet.

The stream frequently exceeds the capacity of the inlet, flows through a yard, and floods SE Clackamas Road and neighboring homes. The problem is compounded by the fact that Kellogg Creek is very flat at this location (0.1% slope), and the SE Clackamas Road crossing consists of a single undersized culvert. The storm pipes on SE Clackamas Road discharge into Kellogg Creek upstream of the road crossing, where a wetland has formed. Backwater from the undersized crossing limits the capacity of the storm pipes in SE Clackamas Road and contributes to the flooding issue.

## Project Description

The purpose of this project is to reduce flooding of properties near the SE Clackamas Road-Kellogg Creek crossing without replacing the culvert or disrupting the wetland upstream of the crossing. This will be achieved by replacing the undersized ditch inlet that collects a tributary stream and routing new storm pipes on SE Clackamas Road to a new outfall on the downstream side of the Kellogg Creek crossing instead of into the wetland upstream of the crossing.

Landowner cooperation and an easement will be required for replacement of the storm pipe across private property.

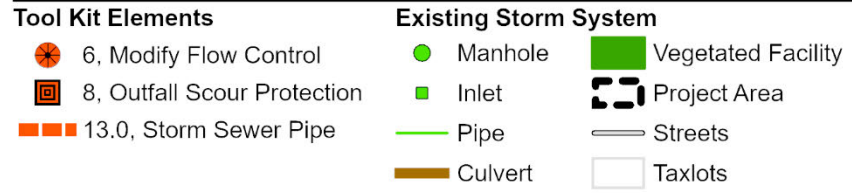
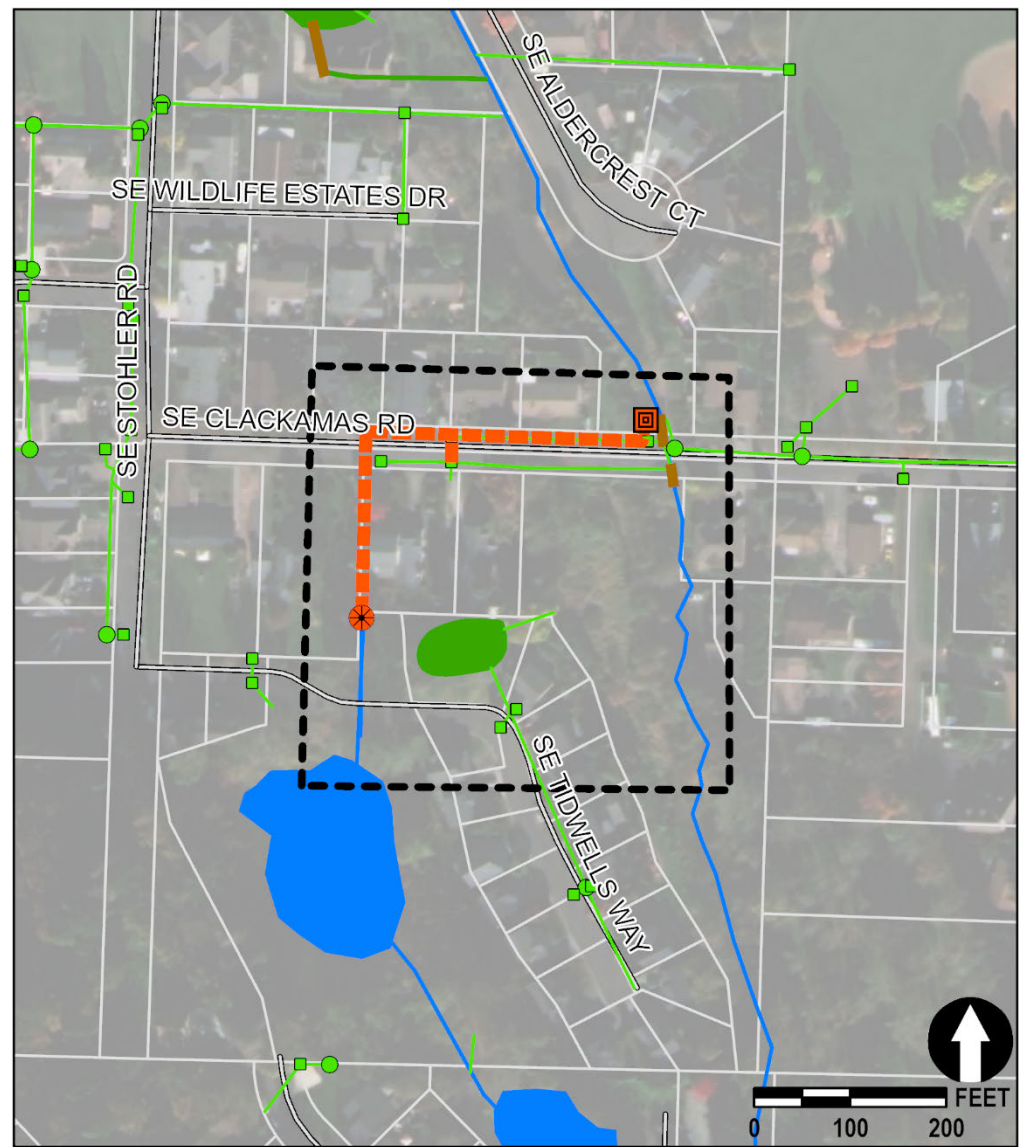
The benefits of this project include:

- Reduce flooding of private property, homes, and a roadway
- Reduce maintenance needs





Cost Estimate				
Construction	Qty	Unit	Price	Amount
Modify Flow Control, large debris grate	1	EA	\$24,500	\$24,500
Outfall Scour Protection, 12-in to 24-in diam. pipe	1	EA	\$1,900	\$1,900
Storm Sewer Pipe, 18-in diam. pipe	30	FT	\$195	\$5,850
Storm Sewer Pipe, 24-in to 30-in diam. pipe	510	FT	\$235	\$119,850
Mobilization	10%	of Construction		\$33,200
Erosion and Sediment Control	2%	of Construction		\$6,600
Utility Conflict Resolution				\$20,000
Temporary Water Management				\$25,000
<b>Construction Subtotal</b>				<b>\$236,900</b>
Construction Contingency	40%	of Construction		\$94,800
<b>Total Construction Cost</b>				<b>\$331,700</b>
Other		Assumption		
Design	25%	of Construction		\$82,900
Basic Permitting				\$10,000
Permitting in Jurisdictional Waters				\$15,000
Project Administration	15%	of Construction		\$49,800
Easement and Acquisition	1500	SF	\$6.00	\$9,000
Easement Administration	1	Per Lot	\$10,000	\$10,000
<b>Total Cost</b>				<b>\$508,400</b>



## Problem Summary

The El Camino Way area near Thiessen Road experiences frequent flooding, often several times a year. Based upon a stormwater hydraulic and drainage analysis, the storm pipe segments within the drainage basin are insufficiently sized to convey the 10-year storm event between El Camino Way to La Mesa Way. Clackamas County Stormwater Conveyance Standards require surface water collection systems with the potential to serve up to 10 acres of land to be sized for the post-developed 10-year storm event.

## Project Description

The project will increase the capacity of the storm drainage system to convey the 10-year storm event to reduce the frequency of flooding. This includes replacing the existing 12-inch and 15-inch storm pipes from El Camino Way to La Mesa Way with 12-inch, 18-inch and 24-inch storm pipes along a new alignment primarily within the public right-of-way. Construction of storm drainage pipes within the roadway right-of-way would be easier to maintain than the existing system due to parts of the system being located in side and back yards.

## Estimated Costs

1	Extra Work as Authorized	LS	1	\$15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
1	Mobilization	LS	1	\$30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
2	Traffic Control Complete	LS	1	\$30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
3	Erosion Control	Each	1	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
4	Removal of Surfacing	SY	330	\$ 50.00	\$ 16,500.00
5	Clearing and Grubbing	LS	1	\$10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
6	Construction Staking	Each	1	\$15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
6	12 Inch Storm Pipe, Gran. Backfill 0-10 Ft Depth*	L.F.	160	\$ 110.00	\$ 17,600.00
7	18 Inch Storm Pipe, Gran. Backfill 0-10 Ft Depth*	L.F.	360	\$ 125.00	\$ 45,000.00
8	24 Inch Storm Pipe, Gran. Backfill 0-10 Ft Depth*	L.F.	760	\$ 145.00	\$110,200.00
9	Connection to Existing Structures	Each	4	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 6,000.00
10	Catch Basins	Each	6	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 21,000.00
11	Trench Resurfacing - Storm Sewer	S.Y.	330	\$ 65.00	\$ 21,450.00
12	Miscellaneous Private Property Costs	LS	1	\$15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
	<b>Drainage and Sewers Subtotal</b>				<b>\$361,000.00</b>
	<b>30% Contingency</b>				<b>\$108,000.00</b>
	<b>Design Costs</b>				<b>\$135,000.00</b>
	<b>ROW (Drainage Easements - 4 files)</b>				<b>\$115,000.00</b>
	<b>Total Cost of Project</b>				<b>\$719,000.00</b>



2019 flood at 15163  
El Camino Way



October 26<sup>th</sup>, 2021

**To:** Clackamas County Board of Commissioners + Lake Oswego City Council

Thank you for the opportunity to present Habitat’s vision for expanding affordable homeownership in our region. We appreciate the interest and attention that your governments are giving to the issue of housing.

While there are many affordable housing organizations in our region, three area bond measures, and massive budgets for publicly subsidized rentals—there is relatively little being done to address the severe lack of affordable homeownership opportunities in our communities. And as bad as this inequity is, it is disproportionately worse for People of Color seeking to become first-time homebuyers. Despite this, Habitat’s model continues to develop a new stock of permanently affordable and sustainable homeownership units with those earning a low-income. Working across the region, we build not only where it is less expensive to do so, we are also advancing projects that are rooted in high-opportunity areas with higher expenses.

One such community is being developed in Lake Oswego and has the opportunity to become the first permanently affordable homeownership community in the City’s history. Working with City staff, Proud Ground, and a property owner, Habitat is under contract to purchase a 1.92-acre property from a supporter of affordable housing. The property is located at the intersection of Boones Ferry Road and Upper Drive and has been approved for 23 townhomes. The land is perfectly suited for long-term ownership—close to great schools, transportation, shopping and services, and near high-opportunity employment centers.

Habitat has already completed many of the pre-purchase requirements including a third-party appraisal and has conducted a Phase 1 Environmental Review. Now that we are under contract to purchase the land, we are awaiting a funding agreement with

the State of Oregon for a land-acquisition grant from the offices of Senator Rob Wagner and Representative Andrea Salinas. Additionally, we plan to request LIFT funding from the State to help drive the deep subsidy required to generate this project's affordability.

In the meantime, we are now looking for funding to help us install the necessary infrastructure items associated with developing the land. Given its high-opportunity location, unique topography, and broad market increases in building materials and labor, Habitat needs a higher-than-average subsidy to ensure affordability of this development. The projected budget for installing the build's infrastructure is estimated at \$3,200,000. This includes water, sewer, utilities, and street-lighting installments and permitting fees. Additionally, it covers transportation upgrades in the area including traffic lights, signs, stormwater, retaining walls, and a new road. Attached to this request is a proforma budget with more details.

**To help us turn this property into a deeply affordable homeownership community, we are requesting a one-time ARPA allocation of \$800,000 from Clackamas County and \$800,000 from the City of Lake Oswego.** Combined with a matching \$1,600,000 from Habitat, this would cover the entirety of the neighborhood's infrastructure installations. Together, we can turn an empty lot into a productive source of wealth from which the local economy will permanently benefit.

Habitat for Humanity has been working to support first-time homeownership for over 40 years. We are developing this community because we know that having a regional footprint of affordable for-sale homes supports local economies, eases traffic congestion, and generates racial equality. This development will also have a permanent affordability component, ensuring these homes remain affordable to future generations of first-time buyers earning a low-income. We know that building wealth is the single most effective way to achieve equity in our society. And time and again we see that the most effective way to build wealth is through homeownership. Together, we can make key investments that will pay dividends far beyond our lifetimes.

In grateful partnership,



Steve Messinetii  
President & CEO  
Habitat for Humanity Portland Region

<b>Habitat's Lake Oswego Infrastructure Budget</b>	<b>Expense</b>
General Conditions	\$118,123
Erosion Control (EC)	\$52,346
Landscaping Allowance	\$134,247
Traffic Signal	\$167,000
Retaining Walls	\$120,320
On-Site Embankment/Excavation	\$160,736
Street Improvements (Local Residential)	\$170,839
Street Improvements (Private Drive)	\$11,231
Street Signs and Markings	\$18,650
Storm Improvements (On-Site)	\$139,970
Storm Improvements (Off-Site)	\$23,386
Storm Improvements (Water Quality & Detention)	\$149,043
Sanitary Improvements	\$97,265
Waterline Improvements	\$150,205
Franchise Utilities	\$182,100
Development Review	\$34,746
Building Structural Permits	\$76,818
Building -- Trades	\$27,600
SDC Parks and Recreation	\$319,242
SDC Sanitary Sewer	\$70,196
SDC Transportation	\$49,290
SDC Surface Water	\$3,674
SDC Water	\$192,832
DEQ Permit	\$15,350
Erosion Control Fee	\$1,500
Water Meter Fee	\$18,492
Architectural Plan Review	\$170,000
Final Development Plan	\$5,000
Final Plat Review and Recording	\$20,500
Civil Engineering	\$173,500
Security (Site-Fencing)	\$4,350
Temporary Facilities	\$3,600
Insurance and Legal Service Fees	\$95,815
Project Contingency (10%)	\$297,796
<b>TOTAL SITE DEVELOPMENT COSTS:</b>	<b>\$3,275,762</b>



## Habitat's Lake Oswego Project

In 2021, Habitat for Humanity signed a contract to purchase a 1.92-acre property from a supporter of affordable housing in Lake Oswego. The discounted land is located at Boones Ferry Road and Upper Drive and has been approved for 23 homes. This project is perfectly suited for long-term ownership—close to great schools, transportation, shopping and services, and high-opportunity employment centers. Now we're looking for funding from local governments to help Habitat leverage our investment to develop the infrastructure for the new neighborhood.

### Project Details

- **Land:** 1.92 acres for 23 permanently affordable homes
- **Need:** Infrastructure installation
- **Project Budget:** \$3.2 Million
- **Request:** We're asking the City of Lake Oswego and Clackamas County to each approve a one-time allocation of \$800,000 to match Habitat's \$1.6M investment for this community's infrastructure
- **Timeline:** January 1<sup>st</sup> 2022 through December 31<sup>st</sup> 2022

### Serving the Community

- 23 permanently affordable homes, preserving affordability for future buyers
- Homeownership for 100+ Lake Oswego residents, over 50 children
- An affordable mortgage payment that brings immediate financial relief, with long-term ability to save for retirement, education, and healthcare
- Habitat homebuyers are diverse: over 80% are People of Color, 40% are single mothers, and nearly a third have a disability

**Impact of this Investment:** this funding would enable Habitat to develop this property quicker and with greater efficiency, transforming the lives of 23 local families as they become first-time homebuyers and permanent residents of Lake Oswego's economy and community. This would improve the financial outcome of families while also demonstrating the powerful impact that local government can have on our region's housing crisis.

# OSU EXTENSION SERVICE Clackamas Education Center

Leah Sundquist, County Liaison and Manager



**Oregon State**  
University

# Clackamas History

- First Extension Agent housed in basement of Courthouse (1917)
- 3<sup>rd</sup> largest population (projected to double by 2050)
- Largest Extension faculty/staff (23)
- Largest Extension budget in state (\$2.6M)  
4% budget growth annually
- Strong Advisory Council (meets monthly)





# North Willamette Region: Strategic Plan



# Building History

- 5 locations in past 100 years; each a county facility—given space where available; never designed for needs of programs or community
- 2008 - citizens formed Extension and 4-H Service District and began saving \$500K annually for building (based on Commissioners guidance)
- November 2015 - permission granted to start plans for building designed for Extension's needs
- Land is provided by county at no charge (prime real estate property, may not have for long)
- New Clackamas Extension Education Center will be home for next 100 years



# Clackamas County: Future Learning Facility



Outdoor teaching greenhouse

- 22,000 sq. ft. building
- Advanced wood technology
- Net zero
- Rain harvesting system
- Commercial kitchen

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- Build to resilience standards
- Solar energy panels
- Emergency site capabilities
- \$8.5M saved (plus additional small amounts of funds)

<https://clackextensioned.center/>



East access near bus route and ample parking

Soderstrom Architects



# Benefits of new building

## Family, Community and Health:

Larger commercial kitchen for food preservation, nutrition and cooking classes, demonstrations and sample preparations.  
Youth cooking classes for 4-H and SNAP-Ed.



**4-H, Forestry and Master Gardener:**  
Community Conference Center seats up to 216.  
Classroom for youth Education and seminars.  
Can be rearranged for small group interaction.  
Hands on workshops  
Leadership, career classes



**Gardener Clinic**  
Staffed by OSU Master Gardeners.  
Volunteer work space. Library and diagnostic lab.  
Demonstration and teaching gardens outside.





# Community Benefits

## Emergency Management:

First OSU Extension Emergency Operations facility  
Resilient, solar generated, self sufficient building  
Alternate location for the county in emergency  
( if needed) Also, Regional Extension center  
Secondary power generation backup

## Community:

Commercial Kitchen for food distribution  
Soup kitchen for community in emergency  
Warming and Resource Center



## Alternate Space:

County staff use  
Staff work space- future  
growth  
Volunteer work space  
Storage space until  
needed for office space



# OSU Foundations Support Request

- Naming opportunities for contributions or large donations
- Joint construction collaboration with Clackamas County
- Distribution of a donation/contribution pamphlet
- Assist in raising \$8-10M in donation/contributions to start and complete the project to be debt free upon completion
- Connection/Access with OSU Alumni in Clackamas County



# Questions



**Oregon State University**  
**Extension Service**  
**Clackamas County**