

BASELINE ASSESSMENT

APPENDIX B: PLAN SUMMARIES

Metro Plan: Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Land Use - Urban Growth Boundary (UGB)
Secondary Focus Area(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Growth management B. Residential land use and housing C. Economic D. Environmental resources E. Willamette River Greenway, river corridors, and waterways F. Environmental design G. Transportation H. Public facilities and services I. Parks and recreation facilities J. Historic preservation K. Energy L. Citizen involvement
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	State Mandated - The Metro Plan is the official long-range comprehensive plan (public policy document) of metropolitan Lane County and the cities of Eugene and Springfield.
Author/Organization	Lane Council of Governments
Plan Developer(s)	City of Eugene, City of Springfield, Lane County, and Lane Council of Governments
Date Created	Original Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area 1990 General Plan (1990 Plan) was adopted in 1972. The current Metro Plan is an updated version of the original Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan (Metro Plan) adopted in 1980.
Date Approved	The Eugene City Council, Springfield City Council and Lane County Board of Commissioners adopted the Metro Plan in 1980.
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	<p>The plan experienced periodic review between 1982 and 2004. The latest periodic review amendments and updates to the plan occurred in 2004.</p> <p>The 2004 Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan (Metro Plan) is the third update of the 1990 Plan.</p>
Geographic Scope	The City of Eugene is responsible for metropolitan planning from I-5 west, and the City of Springfield is responsible for planning east of I-5. Lane County jurisdiction is between the urban growth boundary (UGB) of both cities and the <i>Metro Plan</i> Plan Boundary (Plan Boundary); and the county has joint responsibility with Eugene between the city limits and UGB west of the Interstate 5 Highway and with Springfield between the city limits and UGB east of the Interstate 5 Highway.

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Key Themes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Guides all governments and agencies in the metropolitan area in developing and implementing their own activities, which relate to the public planning process. 2. Establishes the policy basis for a general, coordinated, long-range approach among affected agencies for the provision of the facilities and services needed in the metropolitan area. 3. Makes planning information available to assist citizens to better understand the basis for public and private planning decisions and encourages their participation in the planning process. 4. Provides the public with general guidelines for individual planning decisions. Reference to supplemental planning documents of a more localized scope, including neighborhood refinement plans, is advisable when applying the <i>Metro Plan</i> to specific parcels of land or individual tax lots. 5. Assists citizens in measuring the progress of the community and its officials in achieving the <i>Metro Plan's</i> goals and objectives. 6. Provides continuity in the planning process over an extended period of time. 7. Establishes a means for consistent and coordinated planning decisions by all public agencies and across jurisdictional lines. 8. Serves as a general planning framework to be augmented, as needed, by more detailed planning programs to meet the specific needs of the various local governments. 9. Provides a basis for public decisions for specific issues when it is determined that the <i>Metro Plan</i>, without refinement, contains a sufficient level of information and policy direction. 10. Recognizes the social and economic effects of physical planning policies and decisions. 11. Identifies the major transportation, wastewater, stormwater, and water projects needed to serve a future UGB population of 286,000.
Location/URL	http://www.lcog.org/metroplan.cfm
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What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	Included in the <i>Technical Supplement</i>

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Source	<p>The <i>Metro Plan</i> is based on work programs approved by the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC) and by the governing bodies of Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County after review and hearings by the respective planning commissions (and MAPAC for the 1982 <i>Metro Plan</i>). Based on these work programs, inventories, reviews, and analyses of a number of <i>Metro Plan</i> elements are conducted. These include population projections, land use and housing (supply and demand), public facilities and services, and natural assets and constraints.</p> <p>Additional in-depth analysis, working papers and updates for individual elements of the Metro Plan are included in the <i>Technical Supplement</i>. The <i>Technical Supplement</i> is maintained by LCOG</p>
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: See Technical Supplement
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: See Technical Supplement
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: See Technical Supplement
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div> <p><i>What methods were used in development of the plan? Does the plan include a description of these methods? What actions are taken to assess community needs</i></p>

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>General overarching goals affecting the entire Metro Area include broad land use and growth management goals, policies, actions and recommendations.</p> <p>Narrow goals in each Metro Plan element support individual topic areas as noted below.</p> <p>Overarching growth management goals include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Use urban, urbanizable, and rural lands efficiently. 2. Encourage orderly and efficient conversion of land from rural to urban uses in response to urban needs, taking into account metropolitan and statewide goals. 3. Protect rural lands best suited for non-urban uses from incompatible urban encroachment. <p>Specific Metro Plan elements include goals related to the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Growth management B. Residential land use and housing C. Economy D. Environmental resources E. Willamette River Greenway, river corridors, and waterways F. Environmental design G. Transportation H. Public facilities and services I. Parks and recreation facilities J. Historic preservation K. Energy L. Citizen involvement <p>Land use and growth management goals are predefined to meet state law and policy objectives. However, many Metro Elements include aspirational goals that exceed the minimum requirements set by the state.</p> <p>Goals within the Metro Plan elements can be tied to supporting refinement plans.</p>
Desired Outcomes	<p>To effectively control the potential for urban sprawl and scattered urbanization, compact growth and the urban growth boundary (UGB) are, and will remain, the primary growth management techniques for directing geographic patterns of urbanization in the community. In general, this means the filling in of vacant and underutilized lands, as well as redevelopment inside the UGB. Outward expansion of the UGB will occur only when it is proven necessary according to the policies set forth in the Metro Plan.</p>

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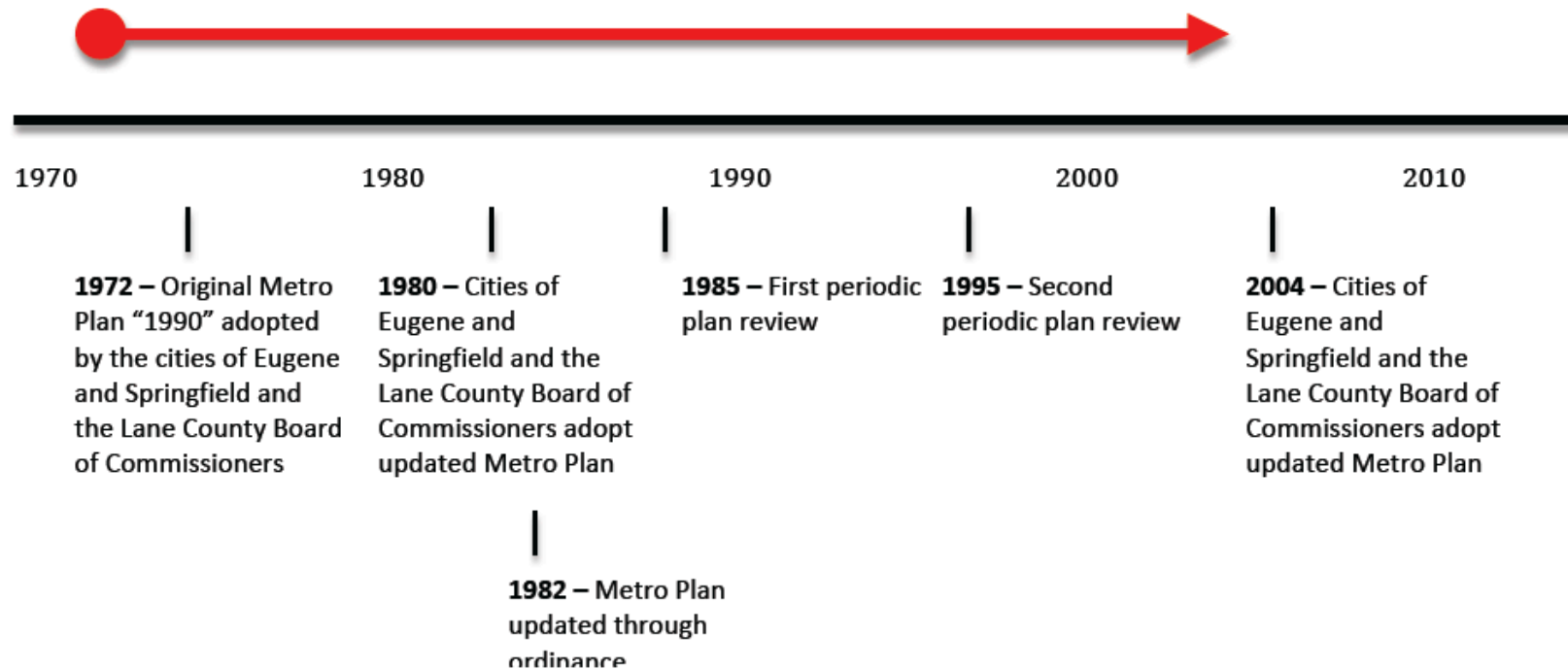
Crossover Goals	Crossover goals link with the following plans: Eugene-Springfield TransPlan Public Facilities and Services Plan Rural Comprehensive Plan
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Metro Plan elements do not have specific action strategies for implementation but outline findings and policies relevant to each Metro Plan element subject area.
Strategies for Implementation	Strategies for implementation are unique to each Metro Plan element. These strategies guide the work of the relevant agencies carrying out the work associated with each element.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	An extensive set of findings support the policies attributed to reaching each Metro Plan element goal.
CIP Connections	Linked through individual Metro Plan element policies.
Investment Links	Investment links connect with the following plans: Eugene-Springfield TransPlan Public Facilities and Services plan Rural Comprehensive Plan

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Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<p>The six- to ten-year low-density residential land surplus should be based on the amount of development over the previous six to ten years. For other land use categories, annexation programs should be based on past trends, Metro Plan assumptions, and Metro Plan Goals, particularly those goals dealing with promotion of economic development and diversity. Improved monitoring techniques made possible by the Regional Land Information Database of Lane County (RLID) formerly referred to as the Geographic Information System (GIS) should allow such monitoring to occur. The monitoring information should be provided on a jurisdictional basis and on the metropolitan level.</p> <p>In summary, the cities should continually monitor the conversion of urbanizable land to urban and pursue active annexation programs based on local policies and applicable provisions of this Metro Plan including, for example:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Orderly economic provision of public facilities and services (maintenance and development of capital improvement programs). 2. Availability of sufficient land to ensure a supply responsive to demand. 3. Compact urban growth. 4. Cooperation with other utilities and providers of urban services to ensure coordination with their respective capital improvement programs.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
	Plan Performance
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>Eugene-Springfield TransPlan Public Facilities and Services plan Rural Comprehensive Plan</p>
Connections to other agencies	Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC)

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Timeline:



Envision Eugene	
Primary Focus Area(s)	Land Use
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Economic Development Housing Climate Change Transportation Compact Development Natural Resources Flexible Implementation
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Envision Eugene provides the vision that will guide development of a Eugene Comprehensive Plan and implementing ordinances. The plan determines the city's Urban Growth Boundary and growth management strategies at the vision level, and will guide implementation of the city's land use policy over the next 20 years. Satisfies Oregon state land use planning mandates, manages growth in line with community vision.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene – Planning and Development Department
Plan Developer(s)	City of Eugene – Planning and Development Department
Date Created	March 14, 2012
Date Approved	City Council approved vision on June 13, 2012. Implementation pending.
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	2032
Geographic Scope	The City of Eugene's Urban Growth Boundary
Key Themes	<p>Two primary goals of the Envision Eugene project are to: 1) determine how Eugene will accommodate the next 20 years of growth as required by state law, and 2) create a future that is livable, sustainable, beautiful, and prosperous.</p> <p>Seven pillars guide the Envision Eugene plan goals. These pillars were determined by a combination of technical expertise and extensive community engagement.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide ample economic opportunities for all community members 2. Provide housing affordable to all income levels 3. Plan for climate change and energy resiliency 4. Promote compact urban development and efficient transportation options 5. Protect, repair, and enhance neighborhood livability 6. Protect, restore, and enhance natural resources 7. Provide for adaptable, flexible and collaborative implementation
Location/URL	http://eugene-or.gov/envisioneugene

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Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	Detailed analysis of plan goals, strategies, actions, and assumptions are all supported in a detailed technical appendix to the plan.
Source	<p>Land use analysis produced by the City of Eugene Planning and Development Department.</p> <p>Economic development sources can be found in the <i>Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan</i> and through the Oregon Employment Department.</p>
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Inputs clearly support desired outcomes.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: <p>Extensive data analysis supporting each of the seven pillar's strategies for implementation is included in the plan's Technical Appendix.</p>
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	N/A
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: Goals are all supported in detailed technical appendix.
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Inputs address plan goals but also address tangential goals supported by additional planning documents and refinement plans. (See Connections to Other Plans below)

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Public Involvement and Consultation	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement The project kicked off in May 2010 with a series of community meetings and a year of collaborative and in-depth conversations with a wide variety of thoughtful and knowledgeable community members – the Community Resource Group.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions The Technical Resource Group, a committee made up of community members with technical expertise, spent hundreds of hours vetting data and analysis.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (if so, list them here) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (If so, list them here)</p> <p>Six open houses and an online open house were held to share interim work products with the general public. Each month, a project e-newsletter is sent to over 400 people.</p>
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>All plan goals are related to the plan’s Seven Pillars. These seven pillars guide the direction of the plan goals, strategies and actions.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide ample economic opportunities for all community members <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Reduce the local unemployment rate to or below the state average b. Increase the average wage to or above the state average. 2. Provide housing affordable to all income levels 3. Plan for climate change and energy resiliency 4. Promote compact urban development and efficient transportation options 5. Protect, repair, and enhance neighborhood livability 6. Protect, restore, and enhance natural resources 7. Provide for adaptable, flexible and collaborative implementation
Desired Outcomes	<p>Two primary goals of the Envision Eugene project are to: 1) determine how Eugene will accommodate the next 20 years of growth in our community as required by state law, and 2) create a future that is livable, sustainable, beautiful and prosperous.</p>
Crossover Goals	<p>Cross over goals link with the following plans: <i>Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan</i> – Linked with Pillar 1 <i>Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan 2010</i> – Linked with Pillar 2 <i>2010 Climate and Energy Action Plan</i> - Linked with Pillar 3</p> <p>Linked to Pillar 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Rivers to Ridges Vision</i> – endorsed in 2003 • <i>Ridgeline Open Space Vision and Action Plan</i> – endorsed in 2008 • <i>Willamette River Open Space Vision and Action Plan</i> – endorsed in 2010
Strategies	

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<p>Strategies and Action Items</p>	<p>Strategies related to Pillar 1</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continue to implement the Joint Elected Officials Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan. 2. Meet all of the 20-year commercial land needs (office and retail) within the existing urban growth boundary (UGB). 3. Support the Sustainable Business Initiative that includes the goals of emphasizing local strengths and opportunities, building on existing business clusters, and long-term retention of businesses. 4. Support the development or redevelopment of industrial sites that are and will remain outside the UGB as part of a regional strategy. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Support Lane County's efforts in establishing an employment center in Goshen. <p>Strategies related to Pillar 2 - To meet the housing affordability needs of all Eugene residents today and in the future</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Plan for a higher proportion of new housing stock to be multi-family than the 39% of multi-family that currently exists. Increasing the proportion of multi-family housing is intended to expand the variety of housing types and the prices available, and to address shifting demographic trends towards an aging population and smaller household size. 2. 100% of the multi-family housing need can be accommodated inside the current UGB. Although there is a deficit of land currently available to meet the 20-year need, programs and actions will be put in place to increase the number of multi-family homes that are constructed in the downtown, along key transit corridors, and in core commercial areas. 3. 90% of the land needed for new single-family homes can be accommodated inside the current UGB. 4. For expansion areas, complete master planning that includes coordination of key services and utilities, appropriate development guidelines and requirements that promote housing options, increase housing affordability, reinforce compact urban development goals, protect natural resources and promote neighborhood compatibility. 5. Expand housing variety and choice by facilitating the building of smaller, clustered and attached housing. 6. Assess the applicability of a housing and transportation affordability index. This index rates neighborhoods based on the combined cost of housing and transportation, which may be a better indicator of affordability than housing costs alone.
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<p style="text-align: center;">Strategies and Action Items continued</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Support subsidized affordable housing projects with a goal of providing 500 affordable housing units every five years as stated in the Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan 2010. 8. Continue existing programs that support the preservation and maintenance of existing affordable housing stock. These programs benefit both low-income homeowners and renters and include funding for acquisition of existing rental housing, rental rehabilitation loans, homeowner rehabilitation loans, and emergency home repair loans. <p>Strategies related to Pillar 3 - Plan for climate change and energy resiliency</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Plan for growth so that an increasing proportion of residents live in 20-Minute Neighborhoods where residents can meet most of their daily needs near their homes without the use of an automobile. This strategy is intended to reduce the need for, and reliance on, motorized forms of transportation. 2. Make energy efficiency in buildings and vehicles the first line of action in reducing energy dependence and greenhouse gas emissions. 3. Reduce physical and economic risks to people and property arising from climate change and energy price volatility. 4. Align incentives, costs and city processes to promote resource efficient buildings, smaller homes and development towards the city core. <p>Strategies related to Pillar 4 - Promote compact urban development and efficient transportation options</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meet all of the 20-year multi-family housing and commercial job needs within the existing UGB. 2. Facilitate the transformation of downtown, key transit corridors and core commercial areas as mixed-use neighborhoods that foster active, walkable, community living by providing a mix of residential, commercial, retail, and public uses in proximity to one another. 3. Protect adjacent neighborhoods and provide housing options by using transitions between commercial/ higher density residential uses and lower-density/single-family neighborhoods in accordance with the compatibility goals of the Infill Compatibility Standards and Opportunity Siting projects. 4. Make compact urban development easier in the downtown, on key transit corridors, and in core commercial areas. 5. Conduct a pilot project, incorporating strategies 2, 3, and 4 above to demonstrate how builders, neighbors, and the city work together to create best outcomes. 6. Plan for additional parks, plazas and other public open spaces that will be needed in or near key transit corridors and core commercial areas as densities increase.
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<p style="text-align: center;">Strategies and Action Items continued</p>	<p>Strategies related to Pillar 5 - Protect, repair, and enhance neighborhood livability</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Minimum and maximum allowable densities in the land use code will not be changed in order to meet our residential land need for Envision Eugene. 2. Continue to implement the goals of the Infill Compatibility Standards project to prevent negative impacts and promote positive impacts of residential infill by integrating compatibility and urban design principles in future planning efforts. 3. Implement the Opportunity Siting (OS) goal to facilitate higher density residential development on sites that are compatible with and have the support of nearby residents. 4. Create neighborhood plans to address unique situations and impacts in different neighborhoods. 5. Recognize the value that historic properties contribute to community character and livability, and work to preserve those existing buildings in areas of commercial and residential redevelopment. Incorporate historic preservation considerations into area planning efforts. 6. Provide needed land for schools and parks to serve existing and future populations. <p>Strategies related to Pillar 6 - Protect, restore, and enhance natural resources</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage both the protection and voluntary stewardship of valuable resources inside the UGB. 2. Protect, maintain and restore natural habitat areas, including high quality oak woodland and oak savanna habitat; high quality coniferous forests; high quality native upland and wetland prairie; the Willamette River and its tributaries such as Amazon Creek, East Santa Clara Waterway and Spring Creek; and the confluence of the Willamette River and McKenzie River. 3. Preserve valuable farmland outside the UGB. <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p> <p>A five year cycle of monitoring, evaluating and adjusting will accompany this future work and help to ensure that tools stay relevant and we stay on course for a livable, sustainable, beautiful and prosperous Eugene.</p>
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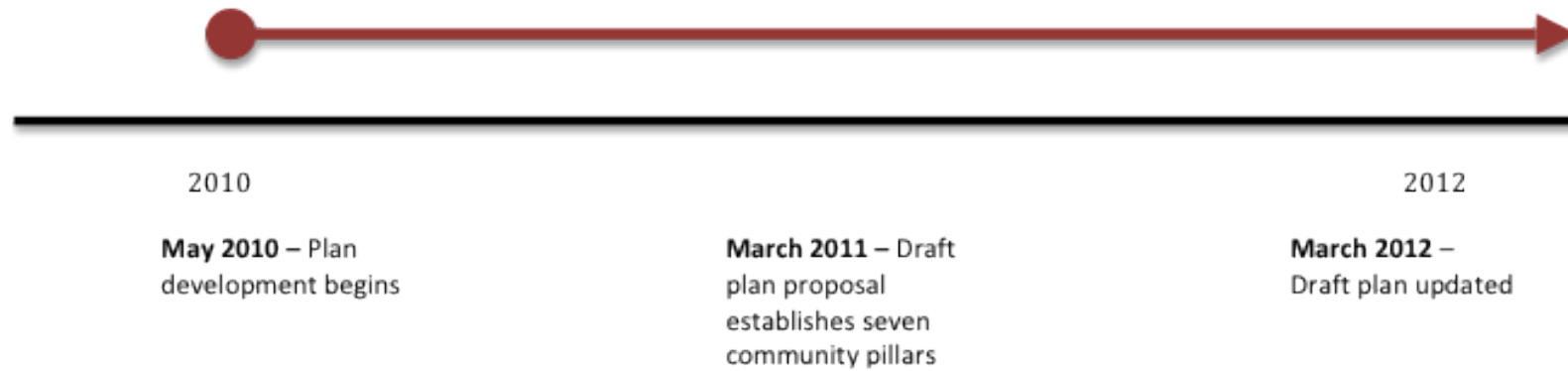
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	See Pillar 7 and associated strategies and actions.
CIP Connections	Connections with future CIPs are not explicitly stated.
Investment Links	<p>The Envision Eugene Plan will also provide new tools to address emerging needs, and to streamline future planning efforts. The city will use a variety of implementation tools that clearly align with the community's vision in the plan. These tools will be reviewed and revised on an ongoing basis to ensure they have the desired outcome and are not barriers to achieving the vision.</p> <p>Implementation tools include: Code improvement programs, area planning, new regulatory tools, design based tools, removal of code barriers, collaboration, infrastructure improvements, transit improvements, development districts, financial assistance tools such as implementing variable system development charges for projects in key transit corridors and core commercial areas and applying additional incentives such as tax incentives, loan programs and public/private lending partnerships.</p>
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Strategies related to Pillar 7 - Provide for adaptable, flexible and collaborative implementation</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create an ongoing monitoring system to collect and track key information. 2. Create a dynamic Eugene-specific comprehensive plan to address emerging needs. 3. Continually evaluate and regularly adjust regulations through a collaborative ongoing code improvement program. 4. Develop a range of implementation tools to realize the community vision of Envision Eugene. 5. Continue to collaboratively plan and partner with surrounding jurisdictions and agencies on such efforts as regional public facilities and services, school district facility planning, regional transportation/climate planning, and protection of high-value farm land and natural resources.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	See Pillar 7 strategies and action items.

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan – Linked with Pillar 1 Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan 2010 – Linked with Pillar 2 2010 Climate and Energy Action Plan - Linked with Pillar 3</p> <p>Linked to Pillar 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ridgeline Open Space Vision and Action Plan – endorsed in 2008 • Rivers to Ridges Vision – endorsed in 2003 • Willamette River Open Space Vision and Action Plan – endorsed in 2010
Connections to other agencies	<p>Bethel School District City of Springfield Eugene 4J School District Eugene Water and Electric Board Lane Community College Lane County Lane County Housing Authority and Community Services Agency (HACSA) Lane Transit District University of Oregon</p>

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Timeline



Springfield 2030	
Primary Focus Area	Land use
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Economic development Housing Transportation
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	ORS 197.304 created a mandate in 2007 requiring Eugene and Springfield to establish separate UGBs and comprehensive plans that provide sufficient buildable lands to accommodate estimated housing needs for 20 years. To ensure the highest possible level of livability in Oregon, ORS 197 requires all cities to adopt coordinated comprehensive plans to ensure that all public actions are consistent and coordinated with the policies expressed through the comprehensive plan. Plans must comply with a set of Statewide Planning Goals intended to guide land use to: 1) Provide a healthy environment; 2) Sustain a prosperous economy; 3) Ensure a desirable quality of life; and 4) Equitably allocate the benefits and burdens of land use planning.
Author/Organization	City of Springfield
Plan Developer(s)	Development and Public Works Department
Date Created	Ongoing
Date Approved	The Springfield 2030 Refinement Plan UGB and Residential Element were acknowledged in August 2011.
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Proposed UGB amendment, Economic and Urbanization Elements scheduled for adoption in 2013. Springfield's 2030 Plan is being conceived, prepared and adopted as a refinement plan of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan General Area Plan (Metro Plan). Springfield will continue to rely upon existing Metro Plan policies and plan designations, until such a time when Eugene and Springfield have resolved if or how they wish to restructure the Metro Plan. The 2030 Plan policies augment the more general Metro Plan policies and plan designations by providing a higher degree of specificity and clarity to guide land use decision making.
Geographic Scope	Eugene-Springfield Metro area east of Interstate 5
Key Themes	Springfield 2030 provides land use plans and policies to guide and support attainment of the community's livability and economic prosperity goals. It articulates the city's economic development goals, the City's redevelopment priorities, and policies to guide development of land for housing, employment, and commerce.
Location/URL	http://springfield-or.gov/dsd/Planning/index.htm
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	

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Source	Residential Land and Housing Needs Analysis, Commercial and Industrial Buildable Lands Inventory and Economic Opportunities Analysis
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	The analyses are adopted as Technical Supplements of the 2030 Plan.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	No
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: <i>If the goals are not supported, indicate how and why.</i>
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: <i>Are inputs isolated or connected to data and problems through other plans?</i>
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) Stakeholder and Citizen Advisory Committees, focus groups, community groups
Goals	

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Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Plan is in development. Each component of Springfield 2030 has its own goals and objectives. The following are the five broad components of the DRAFT Springfield 2030 which are further refined in each component.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote compact, orderly and efficient urban development by guiding future growth to planned redevelopment areas within established portions of the city, and to Employment Opportunity Areas where future expansion may occur. Encourage a pattern of mixed land uses and development densities that will locate a variety of different life activities, such as employment, housing, shopping, and recreation, in convenient proximity, to encourage and support multiple modes of transportation, including walking, bicycling, and transit, in addition to motor vehicles both within and between neighborhoods and districts. Balance the goals of accommodating growth and increasing average density within the city with the goals to stabilize and preserve the established character of sound older neighborhoods by clearly defining locations where redevelopment is encouraged, and by requiring that redevelopment be guided by a detailed neighborhood refinement or special district plan. Use selective, planned redevelopment at appropriate locations as one method of providing additional land use diversity and choices within districts and neighborhoods currently characterized by a limited range of land uses and activities. In both redevelopment areas and new growth areas on the periphery, establish planning and design standards that will promote economically viable development of attractive, affordable and engaging neighborhoods, districts, corridors and employment centers.
Desired Outcomes	Plan is in development
Crossover Goals	Plan is in development
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Plan is in development
Strategies for Implementation	Plan is in development
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly Plan is in development
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Plan is in development
CIP Connections	Plan is in development
Investment Links	Plan is in development

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Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Plan is in development
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Plan is in development. Some quantitative performance metrics are included. Insufficient staff resources are available at this time to implement a monitoring program. Plan goals are linked to and measured by City's Strategic Plan.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	City Refinement Plans: Downtown, Glenwood, Gateway, etc. Consolidated Plan Drinking Water Protection Plan Metro Plan Metro Plan Functional Plans: TransPlan, draft Springfield TSP, Metro Public Facilities and Services Plan Springfield School District 19 Facilities Plan Springfield Utility Board Willamalane Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan
Connections to other agencies	City of Eugene Lane County Lane Transit District MWMC Springfield School District 19 Springfield Utility Board Oregon Business Development Department Oregon Department of Transportation Willamalane

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Cascades West Economic Development District 2010-2015 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy	
Primary Focus Area	Economic Development
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Aspirational
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	To provide a framework for long-term economic development planning efforts in the four-county Cascades West Economic Development District (CWEDD)
Author/Organization	Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments, LCOG
Plan Developer(s)	
Date Created	2010 (see below)
Date Approved	Approval Recommended by Lane Economic Committee June 21, 2010; Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments Community and Economic Development Committee July 30, 2010
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Five-year review
Geographic Scope	4 Counties: Benton, Lane, Lincoln, and Linn
Key Themes	<p>A diversified economy with a range of employment opportunities that provide stable family wage jobs, lifelong learning and training opportunities, sustainable natural resources, and an integrated infrastructure.</p> <p>Key Elements of the Regional Vision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A diversified economy affording a wide range of employment opportunities providing stable, family wage jobs • Lifelong education and workforce training opportunities • Sustainable natural resources • Integrated Infrastructure
Location/URL	http://www.ocwcog.org/Files/CEDS%20Final%202010%20-%202015.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Community Profiles, Unemployment Rates, Industry Concentration (2009), Regional Employment in Traditional Sectors, Annual Wages in Traditional Sectors, Income and Poverty, Population, Land Base, Educational Attainment
Input Analysis	Data/Inputs are used to provide background information and to support economic development strategies
Source	Oregon Employment Department, 2006-2008 American Community Survey, U.S. Census 2000, U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy

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Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Data/Inputs are used to provide background information/context and to support economic development strategies.
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: (see above)
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area Oregon <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cascades West Council of Governments, LCOG <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area <i>(If so, list them here)</i> </div>
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	The District has identified six broad goals: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Advance economic activities that provide a range of employment opportunities. 2. Build on the region's entrepreneurial culture and assets. 3. Support infrastructure assistance to communities. 4. Provide technical assistance to communities and support capacity building efforts. 5. Partner to improve workforce training and education. 6. Support the needs of rural areas.
Desired Outcomes	To provide a sound basis for local and statewide policy, development, and planning.
Crossover Goals	N/A

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
continued

Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accelerating Business Start-Ups • Assistance to Lane Rural Communities • Branding the Region for Economic Development • Community-Based Business Investment • Expanding Bioscience Opportunities • Industrial Readiness • Lane County BioEnergy • Lane One-Stop Business Assistance Center • University of Oregon River Front Research Park Expansion • Workforce National Career Readiness Certificates
Strategies for Implementation	<p>The District will attempt to further leverage its resources and will approach its community and economic development mission of community investment and reinvestment through the following multi-pronged approach:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuation of core service • Seek ways to address multiple needs with a single “solution” (i.e. identify new partners) • Maintain a longer-term view • Design service delivery systems that are user-centered • Convening economic development advocates and activist to a) look for ways to leverage individual results and b) examine from a systems viewpoint <p>Lane Economic Committee (2010-2011 Work Plan)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improve and increase communication with the LCOG Board. 2. Coordinate efforts with other local, regional, state, and federal economic development organizations in order to maximize efficient delivery of service. 3. Promote and help implement economic development strategies identified in the 2009/10 Eugene Prosperity Summit. 4. Work with rural communities to build fiber communication links. 5. Support and increase various government loan programs for small businesses, including the U.S. Small Business Administration. 6. Provide local input into the regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) process. 7. Provide a forum for exchange of information regarding economic development opportunities and programs. 8. Assist local communities, particularly rural communities, to define and coordinate their economic development strategies. <p><input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>

Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy
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Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Policies are Aspirational.
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	The District will conduct a program evaluation every two years.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	N/A
Connections to other agencies	(See page 74-76 of the plan for a complete list)

Cascades West Economic Development District 2010-2015 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy



Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Economic Development
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Aspirational
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	To provide a shared vision for economic development that builds upon the region's existing assets and resources.
Author/Organization	Joint Elected Officials (City of Eugene, City of Springfield, and Lane County)
Plan Developer(s)	
Date Created	2/26/2010
Date Approved	
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Not Mentioned
Geographic Scope	Eugene-Springfield Metro Area
Key Themes	The plans guiding principles include: Healthy Living, Ideas to Enterprise, Be Prepared, Local Independence, and Regional Identity.
Location/URL	http://www.eugene-or.gov/index.aspx?NID=815
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	None Presented
Source	Technical Advisory Committee, Regional Prosperity Summit (2008)
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	Goals, Objectives, and Tactics were derived from the Technical Advisory Committee as a result of the work conducted at the Regional Prosperity Summit (2008)
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: Inputs not defined (see above).

Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan
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Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inputs not defined (see above)
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area Technical Advisory Committee, Regional Prosperity Summit (2008) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>)
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	By 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create 20,000 net new jobs Reduce local unemployment rate to state average, or below Increase average wage to the state average, or above
Desired Outcomes	By 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create 20,000 net new jobs Reduce local unemployment rate to state average, or below Increase average wage to the state average, or above
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Short Term Action Items: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The Business One-Stop (business support and assistance in partnership with Lane Community College) Innovation Incubator (partnerships with the University of Oregon and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce) Encourage and Support Green Business A Learning Community (Lane Workforce Partnership) Integrate Economic Development Goals (across all Jurisdictions within the Metro Area) Shared Economic Identity High Tech, High Growth, High Green (enterprise development for high tech and green industry) Six Key Strategies for Regional Economic Development: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Grow Local Opportunities Energize a Creative Economy Invest in Tomorrow's Talent Provide Basic Business Needs Identify as a Place to Thrive Strengthen Key Industries

Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan
continued

Strategies for Implementation	<p>A detailed <u>list of tactics</u> is provided for each of the six strategies (see plan for details).</p> <p>In addition to tactics, the following priority next steps are identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide incubators for a wide range of business needs • Encourage sustainable enterprises • Business-to-school partnerships • Integrate economic development goals into Eugene and Springfield's Comprehensive Plans • Promote downtown revitalization and redevelopment • Create Regional Prosperity Council to support strategies
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	There are no stated policies or ways to use resources to achieve the stated objectives.
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Future updates to the plan are not mentioned.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	N/A
Connections to other agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lane Metro Partnership • Willamette Angel Conference • Southern Willamette Angel Network • Oregon Entrepreneurs Network • Eugene Chamber of Commerce • Springfield Chamber of Commerce • Lane Community College • University of Oregon

Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan



November 2009 Regional Prosperity Summit held to discuss regional economic development strategies

February 26, 2010
Approval by the Joint Elected Officials

Goals and Objectives

By 2020:

- Create 20,000 net new jobs
- Reduce local unemployment rate to state average, or below
- Increase average wage to the state average, or above Committee

Regional Transportation Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Regional transportation needs for 24-year period.
Secondary Focus Area(s)	System preservation, safety energy conservation, congestion relief and transportation options, and compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality Standards.
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The RTP guides regional transportation system planning and development in the Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization metropolitan area. The RTP includes provisions for meeting the transportation demand of residents over a 20+-year planning horizon. Federal, state, regional, and local requirements comprise the regulatory framework that shapes the Eugene-Springfield region's transportation planning process. The two most influential pieces of regulatory guidance are the federal Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21) and the Oregon Transportation Planning Rule (TPR).
Author/Organization	LCOG
Plan Developer(s)	Central Lane Metropolitan Planning Organization
Date Created	2011
Date Approved	12/8/2011
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	The plan is to be updated at least every four years.
Geographic Scope	Central Lane MPO (Eugene, Springfield, Coburg, and surrounding unincorporated areas)
Key Themes	The RTP is important for maintaining economic viability and livability in the region. This plan addresses the need for transportation systems as the region grows. The plan identifies ways to reduce reliance on the automobile by increasing transportation choices. The plan considers the interrelationships among the region's land use and transportation. The plan also identifies ways to improve safety on the transportation systems. It includes consideration of all transportation modes: roadways, transit, bikeways and pedestrian circulation, as well as freight movement and regional aspects of air, rail, and inter-city bus service.
Location/URL	http://www.thempo.org/what_we_do/planning/rtp.cfm
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	The RTP completed a needs analysis based on population and employment growth forecasts. This forecast was used to develop the future demand of the region's transportation system.

Regional Transportation Plan
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Source	LCOG
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div> <p>Objective five of the RTP: Provide citizens with information to increase their awareness of transportation issues, encourage their involvement in resolving the issues, and assist them in making informed transportation choices.</p> <p>Definition/Intent: This objective supports the need for early and continuing public participation in transportation planning, programming, and implementation. It also supports a proactive public involvement process that provides complete information, timely public notice, and full public access to key decisions. To understand and support the RTP policies, residents need reliable information and opportunities to participate in the further development and implementation of the plan. Achievement of this objective ensures compliance with state and federal requirements for public participation, including those set forth in the Statewide Planning Goal 1 and the Safe Accountable Flexible Efficient Transportation Equity Act – A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).</p>

Regional Transportation Plan
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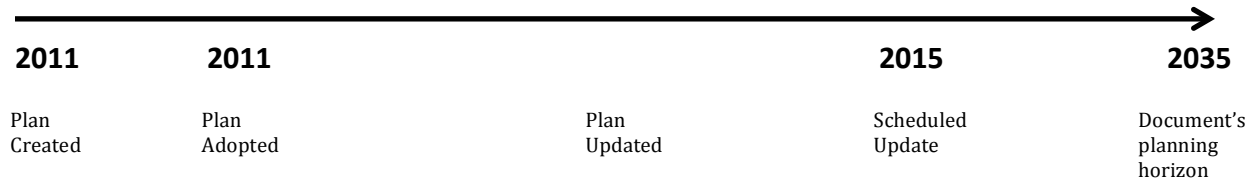
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrated transportation and land use system: Integrate transportation and land use to support transportation choices, promote all modes of transportation, reduce our reliance on any single mode of travel, and enhance community livability. • Sustainability and transportation: Support regional sustainability by providing a transportation system that considers economic vitality, environmental health, and social equity. <p><u>Recommendations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Plan recommends actions to implement nodal developments • Transit oriented land use • Transportation impacts
Desired Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce reliance on the automobile • Increase transportation choices • Improve safety on the transportation system • Create a reliable and sustainable system • Integrate land use
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Specific actions and strategies are listed for implementing nodal developments, transit supportive land use, and transportation impacts.
Strategies for Implementation	The Financially Constrained Capital Investment Action project lists will be adopted, making them legislatively binding. However, the specific timing, design, and financing provisions of the RTP's recommended projects are not formally adopted.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Does the plan create policies? Yes.
CIP Connections	Central Lane Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program (MTIP) at the regional level. Oregon Department of Transportation's (ODOT) Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).
Investment Links	

Regional Transportation Plan
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Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Metrics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demographics • Congestion • VMT • Environmental • Land use-system characteristics
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Cities of Coburg, Eugene, and Springfield TSPs Lane County TSP Metro Plan Transplan
Connections to other agencies	Cities of Coburg, Eugene, and Springfield Department of Land Conservation and Development Federal Highway Administration Federal Transit Authority Lane Council of Governments Lane County Lane Regional Air Protection Agency Lane Transit District Oregon Department of Transportation

Regional Transportation Plan

Timeline:



TransPlan: The Eugene-Springfield Regional Transportation System Plan (RTSP)	
Primary Focus Area	Transportation
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Economic vitality
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Mandated through state legislation.
Author/Organization	LCOG
Plan Developer(s)	Central Lane MPO
Date Created	2001
Date Approved	December 2001
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Amended in July 2002 Scheduled to be updated in 2013.
Geographic Scope	Central Lane MPO (Eugene, Springfield, Coburg, and surrounding unincorporated areas)
Key Themes	<p>TransPlan guides regional transportation system planning and development in the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area. The plan includes provisions for meeting the transportation demand of residents and through travelers through the year 2021 while addressing transportation issues and making changes that can contribute to improvements in the region's quality of life and economic vitality. Key themes included in the plan are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying the means to reduce reliance on the automobile by increasing the transportation choices available in the region • Consideration of the interrelationships among the region's land use and transportation • Consideration of the financial, environmental, and neighborhood impacts of future plans • Identifying strategies to maintain and improve the safety of the transportation system <p>The TransPlan policy framework and implementation actions are structured around three fundamental components of transportation planning:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land use • Transportation demand management • Transportation system improvements
Location/URL	http://www.lcog.org/transplan.cfm

TransPlan: The Eugene-Springfield Transportation System Plan
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Inputs	
What Inputs	<input type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	<p>The plan includes quantitative data measures based on projected growth of the city over a twenty-year period. The plan estimates an increase in VMT and a resulting increase in congestion.</p> <p>Measures included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic congestion • Vehicle miles traveled and trip length • Mode choice • Environmental • Land use • Transportation system measures
Source	LCOG
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: The policies are derived from population and revenue projections.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: For the most part, the inputs are transportation specific.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div>

TransPlan: The Eugene-Springfield Transportation System Plan
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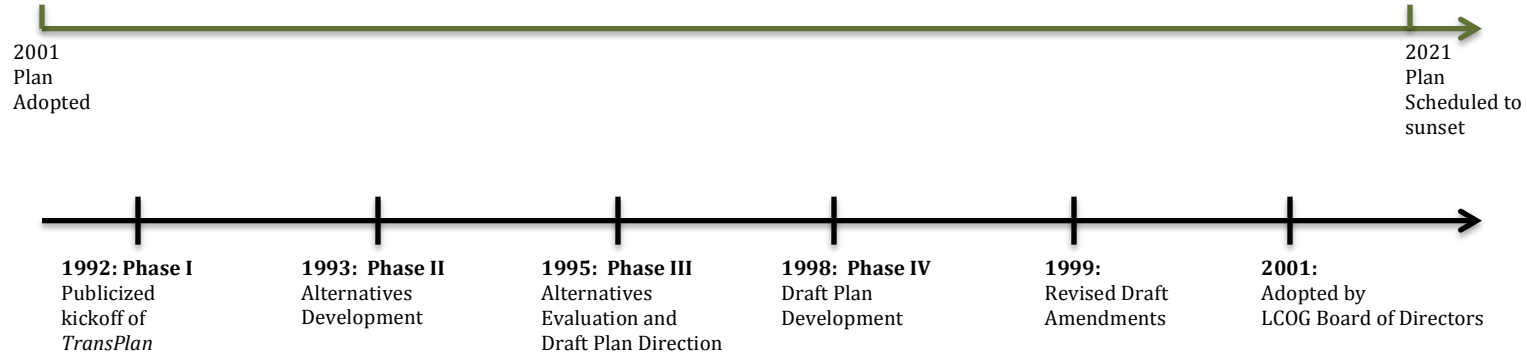
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Goal 1: Integrated Transportation and Land Use System: Provide an integrated transportation and land use system that supports choices in modes of travel and development patterns that will reduce reliance on the auto and enhance livability, economic opportunity, and the quality of life.</p> <p>Goal 2: Transportation System Characteristics: Enhance the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area's quality of life and economic opportunity by providing a transportation system that is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Balanced • Accessible • Efficient • Safe • Interconnected • Environmentally responsible • Supportive of responsible and sustainable development • Responsive to community needs and neighborhood impacts • Economically viable and financially stable.
Desired Outcomes	Important to have a transportation plan for protection of the environment, impact on the regional economy, and maintaining the quality of life that area residents enjoy.
Crossover Goals	Environmentally responsible, and economically viable.
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide adequate levels of accessibility and mobility for the efficient movement of people, goods, and services within the region. • Improve transportation system safety through design, operations and maintenance, system improvements, support facilities, public information, and law enforcement efforts. • Provide transportation systems that are environmentally responsible. • Support transportation strategies that improve the economic vitality of the region and enhance economic opportunity. • Provide citizens with information to increase their awareness of transportation issues, encourage their involvement in resolving the issues, and assist them in making informed transportation choices. • Coordinate among agencies to facilitate efficient planning, design, operation, and maintenance of transportation facilities and programs.
Strategies for Implementation	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly

TransPlan: The Eugene-Springfield Transportation System Plan
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Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	The document is connected to Eugene-Springfield Area MTIP at the regional level, and the Oregon Department of Transportation's (ODOT) Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP)
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Analysis will be performed at various times for the plan. The plan has a monitoring program to assess how the plan is performing over time. The plan is required to meet certain state and federal requirements, so performance measures are needed. Does include environmental measures.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Metro Plan
Connections to other agencies	Cities of Coburg, Eugene, and Springfield Department of Land Conservation and Development Federal Highway Administration Federal Transit Authority Lane County Lane Regional Air Protection Agency Oregon Department of Transportation

TransPlan: The Eugene-Springfield Transportation System Plan

Planning Horizon



Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan 2010	
Primary Focus Area	Needs of Low-Income People and Neighborhoods related to Housing and Community Development
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Housing Policy, Affordable Housing, Public Housing, Human Services, Homelessness, Economic Development, Parks, Transportation
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	General and Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The Consolidated Plan assesses the needs of low- and moderate income persons in the Eugene-Springfield area, establishes goals, and identifies housing and community development strategies to meet those needs. Completion of a Consolidated Plan every five years is a prerequisite to receiving a variety of HUD funds by the Cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County, Housing and Community Services Agency of Lane County (HACSA), and other organizations.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene and City of Springfield with Lane County and HACSA
Plan Developer(s)	Stephanie Jennings and Sarah Zaleski (Eugene) Kevin Ko and Molly Markarian (Springfield) Pearl Wolfe and Katy Bloch (Lane County) Dorothy Cummings (HACSA)
Date Created	January 2009 – July 2010 (18 month planning process)
Date Approved	July 2010 – Approved by HUD April 2010 – Approved by Eugene City Council and Springfield City Council
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	July 2015 (must be updated every five years) Action Plan updated every year
Geographic Scope	Eugene-Springfield Metro Area
Key Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide decent, safe, and affordable housing • Expand economic opportunities • Create suitable living environments
Location/URL	City of Eugene website - http://eugene-or.gov/hudconplan City of Springfield website - http://www.springfield-or.gov/dsd/Housing/housing.home.htm
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other: Quantitative Inputs to the plan include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tabulated and geographic socioeconomic data about area residents from federal and state sources. • Tabulated and geographic data on housing stock from federal sources • Economic indicators Qualitative Inputs include:

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • United Way Needs Assessment • Community Survey • Service Provider Survey • Focus groups with advisory bodies and service providers
Input Analysis	Tabulated data in tables, charts, and graphs, geographic data, identification of key themes from qualitative elements
Source	HUD, U.S. Census Bureau, Portland State University, and United Way
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental* <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Equity
Input presentation	The inputs help reader understand current conditions and problems in the region. They help clearly understand the motivation for the goals/strategies.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: The policies are created because of a need that is supported by the data.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	No
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lane County Human Services Commission • Housing and Community Services Agency of Lane County • Eugene and Springfield City Council • City of Eugene Community Block Grant Advisory Committee • City of Springfield Community Development Advisory Committee • City of Eugene Human Rights Commission and Human Rights Accessibility Committee • Intergovernmental Housing Policy Board <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lane County Health Department </div>

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	Housing Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase the supply of affordable housing 2. Conserve and improve existing affordable owner and renter housing stock 3. Increase opportunities for low- and moderate-income households to become and remain homeowners 4. Increase opportunities for low- and moderate-income households to become and remain renters 5. Remove barriers to affordable and supportive housing
	Community Development Goals <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support a human services delivery system that helps low- and moderate-income persons achieve dignity, well-being, and self-sufficiency 2. Provide economic development and diversification through the creation of jobs 3. Improve accessibility to public facilities 4. Make strategic investments to improve low-income neighborhoods and other areas exhibiting conditions of slums and blight
	Desired Outcomes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide decent, safe, and affordable housing • Create suitable living environments • Expand economic opportunities
	Crossover Goals <p>Community Development Goal #1, #3, and #4 - public health Community Development Goal #2 – economic development Community Development Goal # 3 and #4 - transportation</p>
Strategies	

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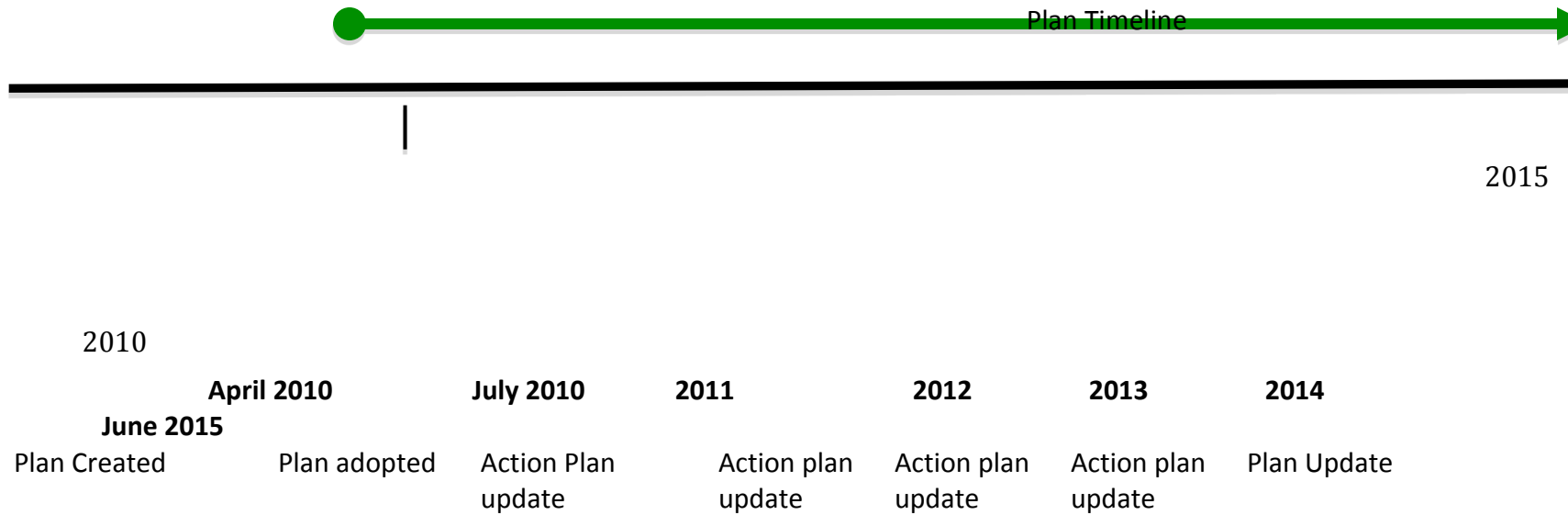
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Housing Strategies</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Maintain and enhance programs that provide financial and other support for the continued production of new affordable housing2. Assist CHDOs to build operational capacity and provide technical and other assistance to facilitate construction of additional housing units3. Continue use of CDBG funds in Eugene: to landbank sites for future affordable housing developments Prepare and offer landbank sites for development4. Maintain locally-funded programs to mitigate development costs through tax exemptions and system development charge waivers5. Continue and enhance rehabilitation, weatherization, home repair, and accessibility efforts.6. Maintain and enhance programs for first time homebuyers7. Specifically encourage greater minority homeownership through outreach and education of lender and realtor community regarding needs and potential of minority homeowners and existing programs to assist potential homeowners8. Reduce rent burdens of extremely-low and low-income tenants through rental assistance programs9. Continue to support programs that assure housing opportunities are provided without discrimination10. Raise awareness of housing needs of low- and moderate- income persons through participation and collaboration on land use and zoning studies to ensure consideration of the needs of those income groups <p>Community Development Strategies</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Collaborate to fund public services through the Human Services Commission.2. Provide funding for capital improvements to facilities owned by non-profits including acquisition, rehabilitation, weatherization, and accessibility improvements3. Provide below-market financing to local businesses creating or retaining jobs available to low-and moderate-income persons4. Provide below-market financing through Eugene's Emerging Business Loan Pool program to local businesses creating or retaining jobs available to low-and moderate-income persons5. Fund micro-enterprise development6. Remove architectural barriers from City-owned buildings and publically-maintained infrastructure7. Fund capital improvements in eligible areas such as: infrastructure, street and sidewalk improvements and parkland acquisition and improvements8. Provide financing for the elimination of slums and blight, including acquisition, clearance, rehabilitation, and historic preservation activities
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Strategies for Implementation	Consolidated Plan One Year Action Plan for each fiscal year within five-year period describing Cities' annual allocation process and specific uses of HOME and CDBG funds for specific year. Also, the strategies have measureable projected outcomes.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	The plan creates a scope of allowed uses of federal funds and also recommends policy
CIP Connections	This plan and the Action Plan direct funding.
Investment Links	Investment linkages with other plans, policies, and planned investments are somewhat considered.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	An update is required every five years in order to receive funding.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Each strategy has a projected outcome with specific desired improvements that would be a result of successful implementation of the strategy. The One Year Action Plans go into further detail.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>The plan includes public health, economic development, and housing elements that could be used to influence other plans to help create more unified regional priorities. Specifically, the plan states the <i>Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan's</i> goals, created by the Joint Elected Officials.</p> <p>These goals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By 2020, create 20,000 net new jobs in the chosen economic opportunity areas • Reduce the local area unemployment rate to, or below, the state average • Increase the average annual wage to, or above, the state level
Connections to other agencies	Eugene and Springfield completed a Consolidated Plan jointly as a "consortium" under HUD rules for receiving HOME funds. Collaboration with Lane County as they administer funding related to basic social services and homelessness.

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Note: Development of next Consolidated Plan will start in January 2014 and process will last approximately 18 months.

Human Services Plan for Lane County	
Primary Focus Area	Human Services
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Housing Transportation Public Health Economic and Utilities Assistance Children, Families and Seniors
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	<i>Functional.</i> The plan includes aspirational components but focuses on practical funding priorities developed through quantitative and qualitative research.
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	<p><i>Unmandated</i></p> <p>The plan is a long-range blueprint for human services with the goal of building a healthy more prosperous community. The plan is a strategic policy guide for the Human Services Commission (HSC) decision-making process. Priorities identified in the plan guide the distribution of operating funds for human service programs offered by community-based non-profit and public agencies.</p> <p>The HSC is a partnership of local public and private organizations funded by Lane County and the cities of Eugene and Springfield. Through the Human Services Fund, the HSC supports its nonprofit partners through the provision of approximately \$15 million of local, state and federal funds to support 65 local programs for all ages from infants to elders. The fund is designed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet community basic needs • Increase self-reliance • Improve health and well-being • Strengthen children and families • Build a safer community
Author/Organization	<p>Author: Program and Policy Insight, LLC 2060 Alder Street Eugene, OR 97405</p> <p>Contract supported by: Lane County Human Services Commission Public Service Building, 2nd Floor 125 E. 8th Avenue Eugene, OR 97401 (541) 682-3798</p>
Plan Developer(s)	Program and Policy Insight, LLC 2060 Alder Street Eugene, OR 97405
Date Created	12/16/2009

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Date Approved	Beginning Fiscal Year (FY) 2010
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	<i>TBD</i>
Geographic Scope	Lane County boundary
Key Themes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Meet community basic needs 2. Increase self-reliance 3. Build a Safer Community 4. Improve Access to Services
Location/URL	http://lanecounty.org/Departments/HHS/HSC/Documents/HSC_PLAN.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	<p>Human service priorities, including Priority Outcome Areas and Sub-outcome Areas were identified and prioritized using an iterative process that resulted in a three-tiered prioritization framework. The process included multiple steps as outlined below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify potential issue areas. • Gather community input on issue areas. • Review existing data about issue areas. • Develop and review draft issue area priorities. • Assign issue areas to Tiers I, II, or III. • Identify Sub-outcome Area for each issue area. • Group Sub-outcome Areas by Priority Outcomes. • Assign Priority Outcome Areas to Tiers I, II or III <p>Logic models represent the inputs in this plan.</p>

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Source	<p>Qualitative</p> <p>Stakeholder interviews</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interviewed key community stakeholders suggested by the HSC for their input on the economic and political climate and its impact on the development and delivery of human services. Nine community stakeholders interviewed. <p>Focus groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conducted five focus groups with a diverse range of stakeholders, including youth, seniors and persons with disabilities, families, singles and homeless individuals, and Latino individuals. Five focus groups conducted, representing over 50 focus group respondents. <p>Quantitative</p> <p>Review of Existing Data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reviewed existing economic and service indicators to describe the context in Lane County during the planning process. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2006 Oregon Population Survey American Community Survey: 2005-2007 American Community Survey 3-Year Estimates Food for Lane County; 2006-2007 Annual Report Lane County Addiction and Mental Health Division Lane County Government: Proposed Budget; FY 2009-2010 LIEAP Coordinator for Lane County Mayor's Blue Ribbon Committee to Finance Homelessness and Housing Programs: Report and Recommendations, Adopted April 2, 2008. National Low Income Housing Coalition County Data Oregon DHS – 2006 Burden of Oral Disease in Oregon Oregon DHS – 2007 Primary Care Dental Survey Oregon Health Sciences University: 2008-2009 Areas of Unmet Health Care Need Oregon Labor Market Information System, Unemployment Rate Chart for Lane County Oregon Progress Board Lane County Benchmark Report United Way of Lane County 2007 Community Assessment: Full Report, Community Needs and Assets Study US Census Bureau Quick Facts – 2008 Estimates <p>Community Survey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developed and administered a stakeholder survey administered online and in writing via Project Homeless Connect, community forums, and project focus groups. 476 responses were collected
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

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<p>Are any of the following impacts addressed?</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity</p>
<p>Input presentation</p>	<p>Inputs are logically presented to support prioritized outcome and sub-outcome tiers I, II and III.</p> <p>Inputs support the human services context in Lane County and is presented in the following outline:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demographic Profile <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Population Overview • Human Service Needs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Economic Climate ○ Incidence of Poverty <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Families Living in Poverty ▪ Population Receiving Food Stamps ○ Housing Affordability and Homelessness ○ Access to Health Care <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lane County Resident Insurance Rate, 2007 • Local Human Service and Housing Planning Efforts
<p>Input leads to policies</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: Plan policies are directly derived from plan inputs highlighted above.</p>
<p>Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs</p>	<p>All plan policies and actions appear related to the plan's stated inputs.</p> <p>The resource priority setting process synthesized the results from a review of existing data, multiple community input data collection methods and a review by HSC members to identify and confirm HSC service priorities. Initial prioritization criteria included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contextual data • Community survey • Focus group/interviews <p>These criteria were applied to each issue area, with initial assignments to Tiers I, II and III based on the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier I: Elements identified as a priority by three or more data collection methods • Tier II: Elements identified as a priority by two data collection methods <p>Tier III: Element identified as a priority by on data collection method</p>
<p>Inputs and Goals</p>	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: All goals, resource allocation priorities, Primary Outcome Area priorities and Sub-outcome Area priorities are equitably supported by plan inputs.</p>

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Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Inputs support priority tier outcomes.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<div data-bbox="526 262 1133 409"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div> </div> <p>The plan implemented a multi-faceted planning process to meet the following two project goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide an assessment of human service priorities based on targeted community and stakeholder input; and, 2. Provide a strategic framework for funding decisions in a variety of funding climates. <p>Public involvement includes:</p> <p>Stakeholder interviews</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interviewed key community stakeholders suggested by the HSC for their input on the economic and political climate and its impact on the development and delivery of human services. • Nine community stakeholders interviewed. <p>Focus groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted five focus groups with a diverse range of stakeholders, including youth, seniors and persons with disabilities, families, singles and homeless individuals, and Latino individuals. • Five focus groups conducted, representing over 50 focus group respondents. <p>Community Survey</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed and administered a stakeholder survey administered online and in writing via Project Homeless Connect, community forums, and project focus groups. • 476 responses were collected

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p><i>Prioritize the support of prevention services across all Priority Outcome Areas (Primary Outcome Areas described below).</i></p> <p>Target 40% of resources to prevention services Target 30% of resources to crisis intervention services Target 30% of resources to treatment services</p> <p>Increase dollars allocated to prevention-related services as funding increases.</p> <p>Increase resources allocated to making services more accessible as funding allows.</p>
Desired Outcomes	<p>The plan organizes funding priorities into 3 consecutive Primary Outcome Area tiers. Each outcome tier is made up of a key theme and includes desired Sub-outcome Areas to meet tier priorities. Resource allocations align with Tier I as the highest priorities and Tier III as lowest priorities. Stakeholders encourage a focus on lower tiers as resources allow.</p> <p>Tier I: Meet community basic needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency housing and services • Physical, oral and behavioral health services • Emergency food and assistance • Utilities assistance • Transportation services <p>Tier II: Increase self-reliance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing and supportive services • Child and youth development • Child care services and assistance • Employment services • Financial/legal counseling and education <p>Tier II: Build a Safer Community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crisis response • Parenting education and skill development • Prevention and intervention of abuse, neglect and exploitation <p>Tier III: Improve Access to Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to public benefits • Agency support services • Community education and advocacy • Information and referral

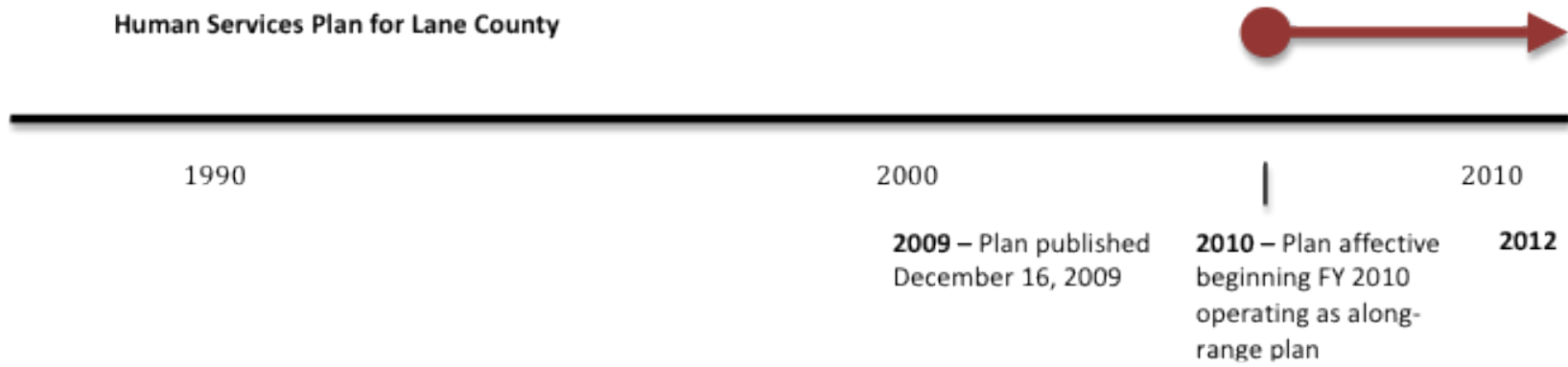
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Crossover Goals	<i>TBD (Focus on Tier I Outcome Goals) – Potential links with housing, economic development and transportation through social equity related goals.</i>
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	TBD
Strategies for Implementation	TBD
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	<p>The plan includes detailed resource allocation scenarios with the goal of providing a strategic framework for the allocation of new, flexible funds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The scenarios enable the public, policymakers and service providers to envision and assess service levels in incremental revenue environments, from reductions in current funding to full funding. • Resource allocation targets are responsive to community and HSC defined service priorities and goals set by other planning bodies <p>Resource allocation scenario goals examine four potential funding environments:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduced: Assumes <i>no new flexible funds</i> and an estimated loss of \$1 million in existing flexible funds, yielding lower service levels. 2. Modest Increase: Assumes <i>modest influx of new flexible funds</i>, yielding a slight increase to service levels. 3. Action: Assumes <i>influx of new flexible funds</i> (but lower than optimal), yielding somewhat higher service levels. 4. Vision: Assumes <i>influx of new flexible funds</i>, yielding substantially higher service levels.
CIP Connections	<i>TBD</i>
Investment Links	<i>Do policy and investment recommendations incorporate linkages to policies and investments in other plans or across subject areas?</i>
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	TBD
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	<i>Performance metrics for measurable outcomes not identified</i>

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lane County 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness• Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan• City of Eugene Mayor’s Blue Ribbon Committee on Homelessness• United Way 2009 Community Assessment• Lane County’s Six-year Priorities for Planning Implementation and Measuring Results for Children, Youth and Families
Connections to other agencies	The Human Services Commission is innovative partnership of local public and private organizations funded by Lane County and the cities of Eugene and Springfield. Through the Human Services Fund, the HSC supports 65 local programs and nonprofit partners through \$15 million of local, state and federal funds.

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Lane County Public Health Authority Comprehensive Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Public Health – Population based health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicable disease control • Child and family health planning • Chronic disease prevention • Environmental health • Health statistics
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional – State required through partnership with Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Mandated
Author/Organization	Lane County Public Health Authority
Plan Developer(s)	Lane County Public Health Authority
Date Created	December 2011
Date Approved	December 2011
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Active FY 2012-2013
Geographic Scope	Lane County
Key Themes	Preserve, protect and promote the health of all people in Lane County <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequacy of local public health services • Communicable disease • Parent and child health services • Collection and reporting of health statistics • Health information and referral services • Environmental health services • Prevention
Location/URL	http://public.health.oregon.gov/ProviderPartnerResources/LocalHealthDepartmentResources/Documents/Annual%20Plans/Lane_County_2012_Annual_Plan.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: Staff and community advisory board inputs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: Demographic and health statistics <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demographic analysis • Health statistics compiled through Lane County Public Health Authority (LCPH) records and Oregon Health Services

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Source	<p>Qualitative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LCPH staff • Community providers • Community Health Centers of Lane County • Community advisory boards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lane County Harm Reduction Coalition (LCHRC) <p>Quantitative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Behavioral Risk factor Surveillance System data • Oregon Healthy Teens survey data • School Wellness Survey data • Healthy People 2020 • Oregon Tobacco Facts and Laws • U.S. Census Bureau • Portland State University, Population Research Center <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Population and demographic estimates • Lane County Public Health Authority (LCPH) records • Oregon Health Authority • Oregon Health Plan • Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS) • Perinatal Periods of Risk (PPOR) • Healthy Babies, Healthy Communities (HBHC) • Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) • Community Health Centers of Lane County data
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic (Family self-sufficiency) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental (Environmental Health) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life (Healthy Communities) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social (Service Accessibility) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity (Address services among high priority and underserved populations)

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Input presentation	<p>Inputs support overarching plan goals and reflect the goals of each key theme area. However, finding the relation of inputs to desired outcomes requires a thorough read of the plan. Inputs support the plan's following focal areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicable disease <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Epidemiology ○ Tuberculosis ○ Sexually transmitted disease control measures ○ Immunizations ○ HIV ○ LCPH communicable disease program summary • Parent and child health services • Collection and reporting of health statistics • Health information and referral services • Environmental Health Services • Adequacy of other services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Chronic disease prevention ○ Primary health care ○ Medical examiner ○ Emergency preparedness
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Inputs related directly to specific public health fields.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health Advisory Board • Coordination with Community Health Centers • Lane County Harm Reduction Coalition • Project Homeless Connect <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helped developed overarching plan goals • Prevention • Infant mortality <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) <p>Methods for plan creation and public involvement are not detailed. The process involved the input of the Public Health Advisory Committee along with Community Health Centers and other community health providers.</p>

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Overarching Plan Goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Service Integration <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The community experiences accessible, aligned and adaptable public health services. 2. Communication <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Public health is valued and supported by the community. 3. Leadership <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Public health provides leadership in creating a healthy community. 4. Workforce Excellence <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Maintain a competent public health workforce 5. Quality assurance and improvement. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Public health continuously improves processes, programs and practices. 6. Revenue stability and enhancement <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Public health has resources to achieve identified goals <p><i>Predefined goals address five basic services required under (ORS 431.416)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communicable disease <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Epidemiology ○ Tuberculosis ○ Sexually transmitted disease control measures ○ Immunizations ○ HIV ○ LCPH communicable disease program summary • Parent and Child Health Services • Collection and Report of Health Statistics • Health Information and referral Services • Environmental Health Services
Desired Outcomes	Each basic service goal area is supported with between 5-10 goals (desired outcomes).
Crossover Goals	Language in goals link better public health outcomes with positive economic development.
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Each basic service goal is supported with between 5-10 action items related to the direct achievement of the desired goal/outcome.</p> <p>Action items to not explicitly address the overarching plan goals.</p>
Strategies for Implementation	Annually
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	

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Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Annually
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	<p>All action items associated with each basic service outcome area receive routine evaluations. Staff regularly monitor and track program outputs and outcome data as part of countywide performance measure tracking.</p> <p>Overarching plan goals do not appear to be evaluated regularly.</p>
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	
Connections to other agencies	<p>Community Health Centers of Lane County</p> <p>Oregon Department of Health and Human Services</p> <p>Oregon Health Authority</p>

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National Prevention Strategy	
Primary Focus Area	Population Health and Prevention
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Health Equity Social Determinants of Health Built Environment (Housing, Transportation and Infrastructure)
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	<p><i>Functional and Aspirational:</i> The National Prevention Strategy (NPS) identifies priorities for improving the health of Americans. The document is the result of an extensive collaborative federal interagency effort to improve population health outcomes. The NPS will improve America's health by helping to create healthy and safe communities, expand clinical and community based preventive services, empower people to make healthy choices, and eliminate health disparities.</p> <p>Throughout the plan, each goal is associated with actions. Actions are divided between federal commitments and recommendations for state and local jurisdictions. In each goal area, the federal government specifies interagency actions among departments that must be accomplished to meet desired outcomes. These goals are supported by recent Affordable Care Act legislation.</p>
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The NPS document is a critical component of the Affordable Care Act. The National Prevention Council was created through the passage of the Affordable Care Act and called for the development of the National Prevention Strategy. The NPS guides federal actions across 17 departments with the goal of enhancing community based health outcomes through prevention.
Author/Organization	The National Prevention, Health Promotion, and Public Health Council (National Prevention Council)
Plan Developer(s)	The National Prevention Council is comprised of 17 departments, agencies, and offices across the Federal Government committed to promoting prevention and wellness. The council provides the leadership necessary to not only guide the federal government but also to engage an array of stakeholders at state and local policy levels.
Date Created	June 2011
Date Approved	June 2011
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	N/A
Geographic Scope	National

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Key Themes	<p>The overarching theme of the NPS is to envision a prevention-oriented society where all sectors recognize the value of health for individuals and families.</p> <p>The NPS vision is working together to improve the health and quality of life for individuals, families, and communities by moving the nation from a focus on sickness and disease to one based on prevention and wellness.</p> <p>The NPS's goal is to increase the number of Americans who are healthy at every stage of life. The plan recognizes that many of the strongest predictors of health fall outside of the health care setting. Therefore, social, economic, and environmental determinants of health are all considered throughout each NPS goal and associated recommendation and action.</p>
Location/URL	www.healthcare.gov/prevention/nphpphc/strategy/report.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: See NPS Appendix 3 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: See NPS Appendix 5 and 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	Each goal, strategy and action is supported by over 330 evidence-based references.
Source	The NPS appendix divides references into a table signifying exactly which references support each associated goal or action.
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly Throughout the NPS, a great deal of attention is focused on collecting the right data to track program performance over time. Specifically, data related to TBL is highlighted. NPS Authors state that more TBL metrics related to health outcomes must be collected overtime as practitioners continue to learn how to better collect relevant TBL data.
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Inputs clearly support desired outcomes.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in the NPS document are directly derived from inputs. Comments: Each NPS policy is specifically derived from a wealth of evidence-based research.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	No policies or actions appear to exist without supporting inputs.
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: Each goal, strategy and action is supported by over 330 evidence-based references.

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Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: All inputs focus on preventative health measures and best/promising practices. Many inputs support crossover goals from Economic Development, Housing, and Transportation Core Areas.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement: The NPS reflects the prevention priorities of a diverse array of cross-sector stakeholders. The strategy development process actively engaged individuals within and outside of the Federal government to gather input on key components of the strategy. See NPS Appendix 3 for detailed description of public involvement processes and procedures. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area: Center for Disease Control’s Guide to Community Preventive Services, The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF), Healthy People 2020, the Institute of Medicine (IOM), and Cochrane Reviews. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area: Advisory bodies and experts associated with each of the 17 participating federal departments.

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>To realize the NPS vision and achieve the overarching goal of increasing the number of Americans who are healthy at every stage of life, the NPS identifies four Strategic Directions and seven targeted Priorities. The Strategic Directions provide a strong foundation for all national prevention efforts and include core recommendations necessary to build a prevention-oriented society. <i>The Strategic Directions are:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy and Safe Community Environments: Create, sustain, and recognize communities that promote health and wellness through prevention. • Clinical and Community Preventive Services: Ensure that prevention-focused health care and community prevention efforts are available, integrated, and mutually reinforcing. • Empowered People: Support people in making healthy choices. • Elimination of Health Disparities: Eliminate disparities, improving the quality of life for all Americans. <p>Within this framework, the Priorities provide evidence-based recommendations that are most likely to reduce the burden of the leading causes of preventable death and major illness. The seven Priorities are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tobacco Free Living • Preventing Drug Abuse and Excessive Alcohol Use • Healthy Eating • Active Living • Injury and Violence Free Living • Reproductive and Sexual Health • Mental and Emotional Well-Being <p>Recommendations and actions related to each strategic direction and policy priority cut across all four Core Area Subjects. <i>See more details below in the Crossover Goals section.</i></p>
Desired Outcomes	<p>The NPS aims to increase the number of Americans healthy at every stage of life by aligning and focusing federal prevention efforts with state and local policies and priorities.</p>

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Crossover Goals	<p>Each Strategic Directive aligns with one or more Core Area Planning Goals. Additional key planning documents highlighting crossover themes are provided at the end of each Strategic Directions chapter within the NPS.</p> <p>Core areas are indicated below under each strategic directive if linkages connect the directive with one or more core area plans.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy and Safe Community Environments: Housing, Transportation. Additional crossover areas include Land Use, Natural Resources and Energy and Standardized Data Collection and Management. • Clinical and Community Preventive Services: Public Health, and Transportation. • Empowered People: Economic Development and Public Health. Additional crossover areas include Community Engagement, Social Equity, and Education. • Elimination of Health Disparities: Public Health, Economic Development and Housing. Additional crossover areas include Community Engagement, Social Equity, and Standardized Data Collection and Management.
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>NPS provides evidence-based recommendations for improving health and wellness and addressing leading causes of disability and death. Recommended policy, program, and systems approaches are identified for each Strategic Direction and Priority. Preference has been given to efforts that will have the greatest impact on the largest number of people and can be sustained over time. Each recommendation is based on the best recent scientific evidence and detailed support is provided in NPS Appendix 5.</p> <p>Effective types of strategies fall into five major categories: policy, systems change, environment, communications and media, and program and service delivery. Policy, system change, and environmental strategies can be very cost-effective ways to improve the public's health. However, new evidence-based strategies will be incorporated as they emerge.</p> <p>Actions by Federal agencies and partners build on and complement existing strategies, plans, and guidelines to improve health. Key documents that provide a more detailed set of recommendations or offer tools and resources are listed for each Strategic Direction and Priority in NPS Appendix 6).</p>

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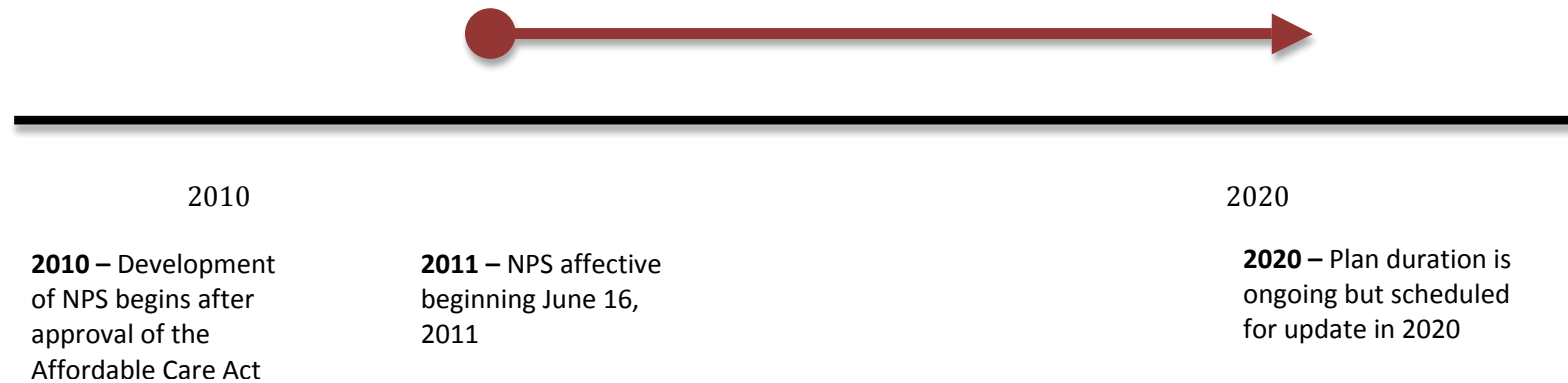
Strategies for Implementation	<p>The NPS includes key indicators for a) the overarching goal, b) the leading causes of death, and c) each Strategic Direction and Priority. These indicators will be used to measure progress in prevention and to plan and implement future prevention efforts.</p> <p>Key indicators will be reported for the overall population and by subgroups as data are available. Indicators and 10-year targets are drawn from existing measurement efforts, especially Healthy People 2020. Detailed information about the key indicators can be found in Appendix 2. As data sources and metrics are developed or enhanced, National Prevention Strategy's key indicators and targets will be updated.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	<p>Policies are directed and supported by Affordable Care Act Legislation. The NPS goals and actions also compliment Oregon Health Improvement Plan goals, strategies and actions.</p>
CIP Connections	<p>N/A</p>
Investment Links	<p>The NPS is supported by Affordable Care Act legislation. Local practitioners see some federal funds being dedicated to the pursuit of NPS goals.</p>
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<p>The NPS includes key indicators for a) the overarching goal, b) the leading causes of death, and c) each Strategic Direction and Priority. These indicators will be used to measure progress in prevention and to plan and implement future prevention efforts.</p> <p>Key indicators will be reported for the overall population and by subgroups as data are available. Indicators and 10-year targets are drawn from existing measurement efforts, especially Healthy People 2020. Detailed information about the key indicators can be found in Appendix 2. As data sources and metrics are developed or enhanced, National Prevention Strategy's key indicators and targets will be updated.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	<p><i>See above Strategies for Maintenance.</i></p>

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>Affordable Care Act Healthy People 2020 Cochrane Reviews Institute of Medicine Publications</p> <p>Additionally: Key Documents are highlighted at the end of each Strategic Directive throughout the NPS. These key documents support crosscutting themes across all four Core Area subjects.</p>
Connections to other agencies	<p>The National Prevention Council is an interagency collaborative council made up of 17 federal departments. These departments are listed in the appendix of the NPS.</p>

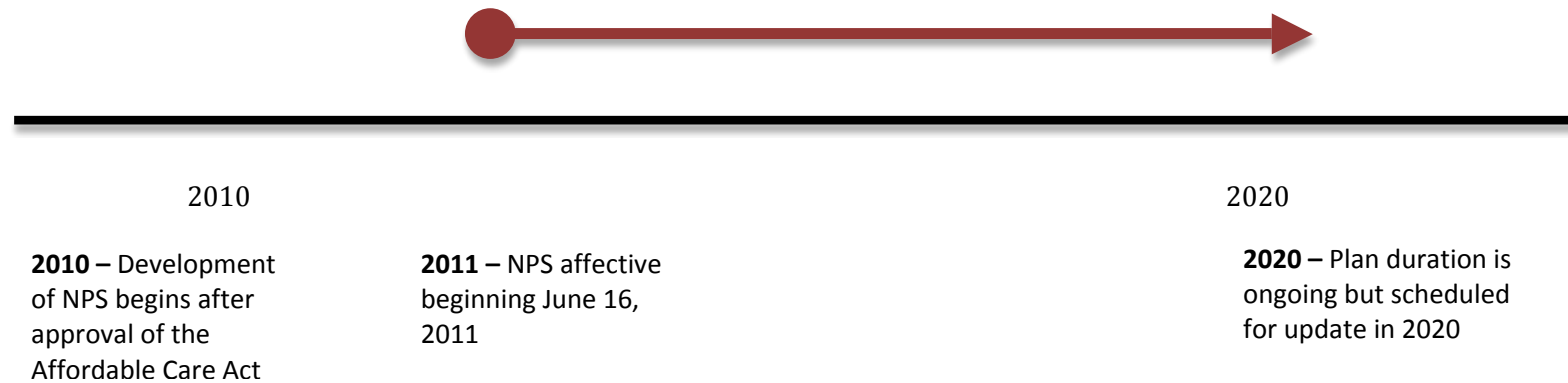
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Oregon Health Improvement Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Population Health
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Health Equity Chronic Disease Prevention Access to Affordable Health Care Increasing Interagency Collaboration Reliable Health Data Collection
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	<i>Aspirational:</i> The Oregon Health Policy Board (OHPB) created the Oregon Health Improvement Plan (HIP) Committee in January 2010 with the charge of <i>recommending</i> innovative solutions to improve the lifelong health of all Oregonians; increase the quality, reliability and availability of care; and lower or contain the cost of care so it is affordable to everyone.
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The OHIP plan supports the goals of Oregon House Bill 3650 and Senate Bill 1580 to create Coordinated Care Organizations (CCO) throughout the state. The CCOs integrate primary care, mental health and dental care insurance provision through a single regional Oregon Health Plan provider of Medicaid services. The plan also seeks to improve the <i>Triple Aim</i> of health care provision by increasing the quality, access and affordability of care. Additionally, the plan seeks to improve health outcomes by engaging and furthering health program coordination with non-traditional partners such as schools, transportation, housing and land use agencies. Ultimately, OHIP plan goals are designed to align with federal Affordable Care Act legislation.
Author/Organization	The Oregon Health Improvement Plan Committee authors the OHIP report. The OHIP committee is a working group of the Oregon Health Policy Board. The Oregon Health Policy Board serves as the policy-making and oversight body for the Oregon Health Authority.
Plan Developer(s)	The plan was developed by the 26-member OHIP committee. The committee represents schools, government agencies, tribes, businesses, and communities throughout the state.
Date Created	January 2010 through December 2010.
Date Approved	December, 2010
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	January 2020
Geographic Scope	State of Oregon
Key Themes	The OHIP committee used a set of guiding principles to direct work throughout the development of the OHIP. The principles called for a focus on: (1) prevention; (2) evidence and data; (3) health equity; (4) addressing social, economic and environmental factors; (5) respecting cultures and traditions; (6) empowering local communities; and (7) creating short- and long-term policy actions. These principles are supported by community and participating stakeholders and are reflected throughout the recommendations of the plan.
Location/URL	http://public.health.oregon.gov/ProviderPartnerResources/HealthSystemTransformation/OregonHealthImprovementPlan/Pages/index.aspx

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Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: The OHIP committee conducted an extensive community engagement process to gain local and regional perspectives. The committee hosted community listening sessions in 13 communities (including tribes) throughout the state between April and August of 2010. A web-based community survey was also conducted in June 2010. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: The OHIP committee reviewed numerous statewide plans and reports, national guidelines and evidence-based and best/promising practices in the creation of the plan. <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	The OHIP Appendix includes: Guiding principles, population health measures and definitions, tables of baseline data, data sources for baseline data, metrics definitions, outcomes and effectiveness tables, cost analysis tables, and additional resources.
Source	Additional sources supporting key plan recommendations include: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services resources, American Journal of Public Health reports, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation supported studies, Oregon Department of Human Services studies, Oregon Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System data, and Oregon Death Certificate review data.
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly The plan seeks to explicitly address TBL indicators in future measures of population health outcomes. The plan considers “the improved ability to collect and analyze current data to monitor and evaluate health, social, economic and environmental factors among Oregon’s diverse populations to be critical.”
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Inputs directly support plan recommendations, strategies and actions.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: Each goal is supported by a series of actions. Each action is supported by plan inputs. A thorough analysis is included in the OHIP appendix.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	N/A
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: All goals and related actions are supported by plan inputs.

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Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Inputs link to a large variety of federal and statewide plans and initiatives. The action items associated with each individual plan goal specify direct connections to these relevant plans and initiatives and often cut across education, housing, economic development, transportation and land use sectors.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement: The OHIP committee conducted an extensive community engagement process to gain local and regional perspectives. The committee hosted community listening sessions in Pendleton, Medford, Hillsboro, Portland, Bend, Madras, Prineville, Grand Ronde, and at the Health Commission of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla between April and August of 2010. A web-based community survey was also conducted in June 2010. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area: Department of Medical Assistance Program (Oregon's Medicaid Program), Oregon Health Policy Board, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Oregon Health Authority. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area: Oregon Department of Education, Oregon Educators Benefits Board, and the Public Employers Benefits Board. The community engagement process does not end here. Over the next several years the OHIP committee will continue to work with state and local public health agencies, education and transportation agencies, businesses and worksites, health care systems, behavioral health, long-term care, community and faith-based organizations and Oregon residents to tailor the actions and strategies of the plan.

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>The OHIP is organized into three goals with corresponding outcomes, strategies and actions that are based on extensive research and community input. All plan goals link with emerging national trends while supporting local needs. Where possible, actions are associated with plan goals across subject areas.</p> <p>Plan goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Achieve health equity and population health by improving social, economic and environmental factors. <i>Outcome:</i> Increase high school graduation rates and college degrees for all Oregon students, with particular attention to students experiencing disparities. <i>Strategy:</i> Target resources to improve child and student health (birth through higher education) to support improved education outcomes. Prevent chronic diseases by reducing obesity prevalence, tobacco use and alcohol abuse. <i>Obesity Outcome:</i> Reduce obesity in children and adults. <i>Strategy:</i> Make healthful food and beverage options widely available, increase physical activity opportunities, and provide evidence-based weight management support. <i>Tobacco Outcome:</i> Reduce tobacco use and exposure. <i>Strategy:</i> Create tobacco-free environments, prevent initiation of tobacco use, support cessation, and counter pro-tobacco influences. <i>Alcohol Outcome:</i> Reduce alcohol abuse. <i>Strategy:</i> Reduce alcohol abuse by adults and alcohol use in youth. Stimulate linkages, innovation and integration among public health, health systems and communities. <i>Outcome:</i> Implementation of integrated and coordinated community-based initiatives to reduce chronic diseases and improve population health. <i>Strategy 1:</i> Increase the effectiveness and efficiency of Oregon's public health system. <i>Strategy 2:</i> Establish and fund systemic integration between patient-centered medical care homes and community-based public health and social services resources to support chronic disease prevention and management.
Desired Outcomes	<i>See Key Goals/Recommendations above.</i>
Crossover Goals	<p>Goal 1 actions share desired outcomes with local Economic Development and Housing Core Area plan goals. Goal 2 shares connections with local Housing and Transportation Core Area plan goals. Goal 3 indicates the need to further coordinate core area systems.</p>

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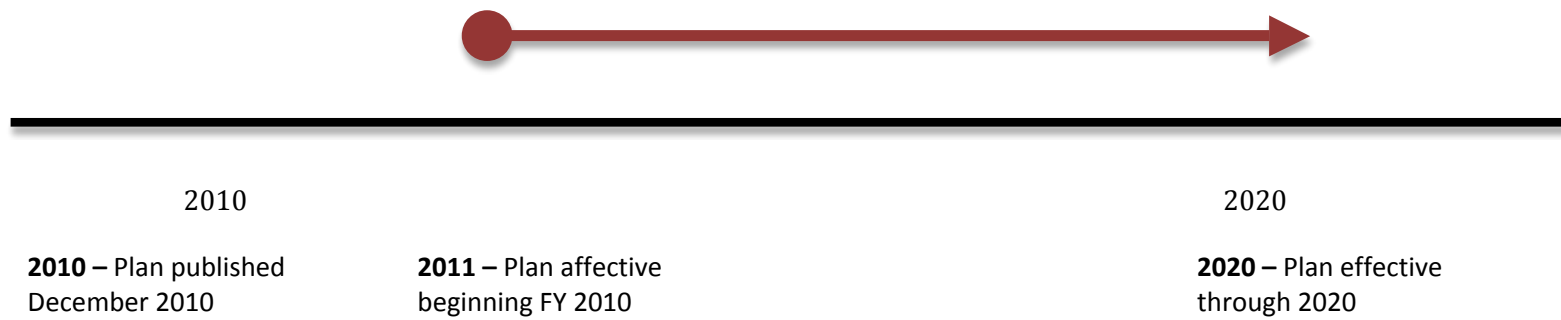
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p><i>See Key Goals/Recommendations above.</i></p> <p>Additional actions are detailed in the plan under each goal. A variety of actions support each goal. Actions are broken down into three tiers. Tier I actions are recommended for implementation in the year following the creation of the plan (2011). Tier II goals will be implemented between 2012 and 2014. Lastly, Tier III goals will be implemented between 2015 and 2020.</p>
Strategies for Implementation	Plan actions will receive regular review and are guided by baseline metrics specific to each goal area. Cost benefit analysis measures will be performed to determine the return on investment (ROI) associated with the implementation of each action.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	The plan provides recommendations for the guidance and implementation of federal Affordable Care Act and Oregon HB 3560 and SB 1580 resources.
CIP Connections	N/A
Investment Links	Investment links will be coordinated with the development of Coordinated Care Organizations authorized through HB 3650 and SB 1580. OHIP Recommendations may influence the funding of Public Health Authority programs.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Plan actions will receive regular review and are guided by baseline metrics specific to each goal area. Cost benefit analysis measures will be performed to determine the return on investment (ROI) associated with the implementation of each action.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	The plan appendix provides detailed tables of baseline metrics for performance measurement. Each table is supported by data sources for each baseline measure. A table of metrics definitions provides and explanation of how the metrics are to be used in the outcomes measurement process.
	Additional cost analysis and outcomes and effectiveness tables are provided in the plan appendix.
	Although measures focus on population health outcomes, metrics for equity, economic and environmental indicators are incorporated where possible.

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan 2010 OHIP active transportation goals link with Transportation Core Area plans Additional links to individual statewide plans and initiatives are identified throughout each plan goal's supporting actions.
Connections to other agencies	Oregon Health Authority Oregon Department of Education Oregon Department of Human Services Oregon Department of Transportation U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention

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Lane Workforce Partnership Local Strategic Unified Workforce Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Workforce Development
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	<p>In January 27, 2000, the Lane Workforce Partnership was appointed as the Workforce Investment Board under the Workforce Investment Act by the Lane County Board of Commissioners, and the City Councils of Eugene and Springfield. As a Workforce Investment Board, the Workforce Partnership is charged with the responsibility of coordinating, promoting, and supporting workforce development activities in Lane County. Further, this document builds upon the Oregon Workforce Investment Board (OWIB) strategic Plan of 2012.</p> <p>The purpose of the plan is to align local investments with OWIB's strategic plan.</p>
Author/Organization	Lane Workforce Partnership
Plan Developer(s)	
Date Created	2012
Date Approved	
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Summer 2015
Geographic Scope	Lane County
Key Themes	<p>The Lane Workforce Partnership is a business-led workforce development organization dedicated to assisting employers recruit and retain employees, and to helping individuals find employment and progress in their careers.</p> <p>Mission Statement: <i>To meet the workforce needs of employers and individuals through partnerships and innovation</i></p> <p>Four Categories of Customers being served through the Workforce Network and Lane Community College:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Businesses 2. Universal Job Seekers 3. Low-income Adults 4. Dislocated Workers <p>Also addresses the Governor's four focus areas for workforce development:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Health Care 2. Manufacturing 3. Regional High Wage, High Skill Jobs

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	4. Green Jobs for Clean Technology
Location/URL	http://laneworkforce.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/10/LOCAL-PLAN-2012-10-02a.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: (see Input Analysis below) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: (see Input Analysis below) <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	Local Market Analysis: Demographics (Income, Education); Governance; One-Stop Delivery System; Service Gaps; Strengths and Improvement Opportunities; Resources; Performance Outcomes
Source	Department of Human Services, Oregon Dept. of Education, The Education Trust, Oregon Labor Market Information System, Oregon Labor Market Information System
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies are addressed in Appendix 1 • Policies are intended to build upon and integrate the OWIB strategic plan of 2012
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area Oregon Workforce Investment Board and Lane Workforce Investment Board </div> <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div> <p>The plan was advised by a board of directors, consisting of local businesses, non-profit organizations, and state and local government agencies.</p>
Goals	

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<p style="text-align: center;">Key Goals/ Recommendations</p>	<p>Lane Workforce Partnership Board of Directors Goals and Strategic Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GOAL I: To build a pipeline of higher skilled workers to meet employers' demand STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increase academic skills, workforce readiness, and occupational skills of the emerging workforce ○ Increase work experience, internship and pre-apprenticeship opportunities for the emerging workforce ○ Increase training and employment opportunities for transitional and current workers in high wage, high demand occupations and careers ○ Offer targeted services to meet the training and employment needs of people with disabilities, veterans, 50+, and minorities • GOAL II: To advance workforce system integration and service delivery alignment STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increase opportunities for individuals to skill-up in the WorkSource Lane Centers ○ Increase access to on-line learning opportunities for WorkSource Lane customers ○ Expand employer engagement within the workforce system. ○ Increase utilization of WorkSource Lane for job listings and recruitment by businesses in targeted sectors • GOAL III: To invest, oversee, and promote a workforce system that meets the needs of employers and job seekers to advance economic development STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Review the effectiveness of training investments and job placement services ○ Monitor local unified plan implementation ○ Regularly inform the community on the effectiveness of the workforce system ○ Implement customer satisfaction measure in collaboration with the Oregon Workforce Investment Board • GOAL IV: To align employers, workforce, education, human services, and economic development policies and programs to increase business competitiveness STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To implement sector strategies in manufacturing and healthcare ○ Establish Lane County as a certified Work Ready Community ○ Align with community and economic development initiatives that foster the board's mission ○ Promote initiatives with K-12 and community college to align
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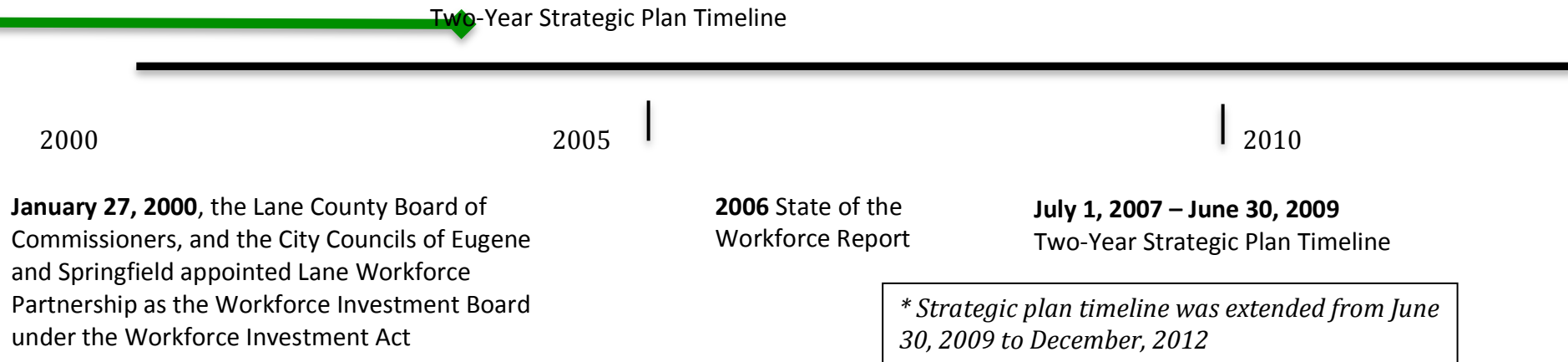
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	<p>curricula to workforce opportunities and needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GOAL V: Increase federal and non-federal resources for board initiatives STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES: Support statewide and regional initiatives to increase funding for workforce development Pursue grant opportunities and new partnerships
Desired Outcomes	To meet the workforce needs of employers and individuals through partnerships and innovation.
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	(See Key Goals/Recommendations above for Strategic Objectives)
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Strategies to Develop the Region's Education and Worker Training:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth and Emerging Workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internships Workforce readiness Academic skills improvement Earn and learn Transitional workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide outreach Work-based training Targeted allocations Current Workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outreach Wage progression Targeted allocations <p>Integration and Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Career pathways Workforce consortia Target population that include TANF recipient delivery Economic development activities <p>Additional:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage business and education in solving workforce issues Industry clusters <p>Detailed strategies for implementation are included in a spreadsheet format.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for implementation accomplished regularly

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Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Lane Workforce Partnership's strategies include the alignment of business, workforce development, education, human services and economic development policies and programs in addition to Increasing federal and non-federal resources for board initiatives, policies, and programs. Detailed strategies for implementation are included in a spreadsheet format.
CIP Connections	Plan includes Funding and Budgets (attachment C). ARRA Stimulus funding has largely expired and will be spent out by June 30, 2012
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	N/A
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	<p>Performance Metrics/Common Measures</p> <p>For Adults and Dislocated Workers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entered employment rate • Employment retention rate • Average earnings <p>For Youth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Placement in employment or education • Attainment of a degree or certificate • Literacy and numeracy gains <p>Lane Workforce Partnership is regularly monitored by the State of Oregon Community Colleges and Workforce Development Department and the Federal Department of Labor.</p> <p>Regular performance reports are given to the LWP Board of Directors and to the Oregon Workforce Investment Board.</p>
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Oregon Workforce Investment Board's (OWIB) strategic plan of 2012 and 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012 State of the Workforce Reports
Connections to other agencies	Board Member Organizations Experience Works Older Workers Program (Title V) Lane County Community and Economic Development Department Lane Community College Oregon Employment Department Oregon Department of Human Services Oregon Workforce Investment Board Vocational Rehabilitation

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Eugene-Springfield 2010 Fair Housing Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Housing
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Affordable Housing Community Development Social Equity
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	General
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	In order to uphold its commitment to affirmatively further fair housing and meet its federal obligations to engage in fair housing planning, Eugene and Springfield have jointly created this document to examine laws, demographics related to population, housing and housing choice. It also identifies roadblocks affecting fair housing choice. It is required to receive federal HUD funds including CDBG and HOME funding.
Author/Organization(s)	City of Eugene and City of Springfield
Plan Developer(s)	Stephanie Jennings, Richie Weinman, and Sarah Zaleski, City of Eugene Kevin Ko and Molly Markarian, City of Springfield
Date Created	September 2009 – April 2010
Date Approved	July 2010 – Approval by HUD April 2010 – Approval by Eugene City Council and Springfield City Council
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	July 2015
Geographic Scope	Cities of Eugene and Springfield
Key Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate supply of affordable housing • Sites for low-income housing and hard to find and expensive • Lack of awareness of fair housing policies in the broader community • Market conditions and housing industry practices limit housing choice and increase cost • Cultural differences and language barriers can limit access to fair housing • Lack of access to technology can be a barrier for accessing housing opportunities and subsidy programs • People with disabilities/special needs have limited choice and are often times constrained by lower incomes
Location/URL	http://eugene-or.gov/fairhousingplan

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Inputs	
What Inputs	<div style="margin-bottom: 10px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other: </div> <p>Community and Demographics:</p> <p>Population</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Population Trends, 1970-2009- Cities of Eugene and Springfield Comparison of Age Distribution, 2000 to 2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield <p>Racial and Ethnic Composition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Racial and Ethnic Compositions, 2000 to 2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield <p>Immigrant and Migrant Population</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foreign Born Populations as a Percent of Total Population, 1070-2006 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield Total Foreign Born Population, 1070-2006, Cities of Eugene and Springfield World Region of Birth of Foreign Born, 2006-2008 - City of Eugene Place of Birth and Poverty Status, 2006-2008 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield <p>Minority Homeownership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tenure by Race and Latino Ethnicity, 2006-2008 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield <p>Population with Disabilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> U.S. Census Bureau Classifications of Disabilities Population with a Disability, 2005-2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield <p>Employment impacts on housing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Unemployment Rates, 2000 to 2009 - Lane County Labor Force Statistics, 2000 to 2009 - Lane County Travel to work, 2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield <p>Income</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Median Income and Housing Costs, 1970 to 2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield Household Types, 2007, and Rate of Change, 2000-2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield Median Household Income by Race and Ethnicity 2000 and 2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield Poverty Rates, Populations and Subgroups 2007 - Cities of Eugene and Springfield
Input Analysis	Inputs analyzed in tables, maps, and through narrative descriptions.
Source	US Census Bureau, Portland State University, HUD SOCDS, State of Oregon Employment Department, LCOG, FFEIC HMDA
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Equity
Input presentation	The inputs and data presented help define the problem and show the current conditions in the area. The desired outcomes are created to improve the current conditions.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	No
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Data and inputs try to represent a wide array of citizens.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) Intergovernmental Housing Policy Board Eugene Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee Eugene Human Rights Commission Eugene Human Rights Accessibility Committee Springfield Community Development Advisory Committee <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>)
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pursue additions to the supply of affordable housing through the use of government subsidies and incentives. 2. Leverage resources available to create additional affordable housing units. 3. Work with governmental and community partners to identify job creation opportunities and other programs that provide income support. 4. As land supply policies are debated, consider the impacts on cost, which could impact Fair Housing choice. 5. Work towards modifying infrastructures standards or authorizing the use of new technologies to significantly reduce the cost of housing. 6. Increase fair housing education and expand outreach to protected classes 7. Strengthen communication with organizations that provide services to racial and ethnic minority populations
Desired Outcomes	Safe, equitable, affordable housing for all

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Crossover Goals	#3 - economic development
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Continue City's landbank program in Eugene. 2. Identify Land Use Code provisions that may have a negative impact on the development of low-income housing as some problems may be identified in the course of reviewing land use actions. 3. Consider "fast track" permitting and approval for affordable housing projects. 4. In Springfield consider explicit parking requirement waivers for affordable housing developments. 5. Supply bilingual and alternative-format fair housing materials in locations where there are higher concentrations of protected classes. 6. Promote fair housing policies and resources through public service announcements and advertisements. 7. Provide educational materials to all landlords through the annual Eugene billing that is tied to the Eugene Rental Housing Code fee. 8. Supply community education materials to protected class organizations. 9. Supply protected class service organizations with fair housing information so they can disseminate it to their target population. 10. Schedule educational meetings for property managers on fair housing rights. 11. Use federal ARRA, Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing (HPRP) funds and help homeless or at-risk households with move in costs. 12. Work with community agencies, such as St. Vincent DePaul's Renter Rehabilitation Program and NEDCO's ABC's of Home Buying. 13. Program, to train renters to repair their credit and learn how to succeed and stabilize in housing. 14. Seek translation services related to tenant and landlord communication. 15. Place computers/internet at social service locations that serve homeless and very low-income populations.
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Consolidated Plan and Consolidated Plan One Year Action Plan are the vehicles for implementing many of the strategies and action items. Action Plan for each fiscal year within five-year period describing Cities' annual allocation process and specific uses of HOME and CDBG funds for specific year including Fair Housing activities.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Yes
CIP Connections	No

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Investment Links	No
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Performance goals are established in the One-Year Action Plans and Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Each strategy has a projected outcome with specific desired improvements that would be a result of successful implementation of the strategy. The One Year Action Plans go into further detail.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Fair Housing Plan is linked to the Eugene-Springfield 2010 Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plans
Connections to other agencies	Eugene and Springfield completed a Consolidated Plan jointly as a "consortium" under HUD rules for receiving HOME funds. Collaboration with Lane County as they administer funding related to basic social services and homelessness.

Timeline

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Coburg Transportation System Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Transportation
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	
Author/Organization	City of Coburg
Plan Developer(s)	CH2MHill, ODOT
Date Created	Ongoing (2010 to present)
Date Approved	
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Scheduled 2013
Geographic Scope	City of Coburg
Key Themes	The TSP contains the goals and objectives to develop future transportation infrastructure in Coburg.
Location/URL	http://www.centallanertsp.org/CoburgTSP
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: Land use, transportation facilities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: Traffic analysis; demographic data <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	
Source	US Census; AASHTO's Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities; Oregon Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan;
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:

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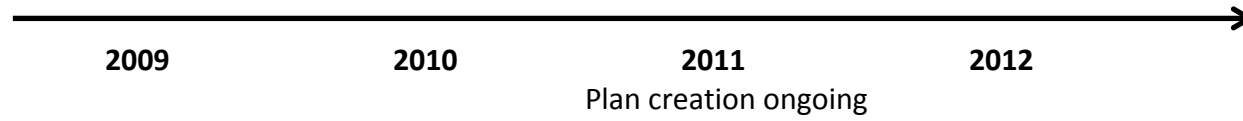
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (Planning Commission) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area Interviews were conducted with stakeholders, city officials, businesspeople.
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Goal 1: Safety for all modes: Develop a system that safely and efficiently accommodated transportation needs for all modes.</p> <p>Goal 2: Street Network and Hierarchy: Develop a street network that evenly distributes traffic throughout the community, lessening traffic impacts on residential streets.</p> <p>Goal 3: Connectivity for all Modes: Establish a transportation system that provides connections to and from activity centers such as schools, commercial areas, parks, employment centers. Local roads, transit routes, and paths connect to regional transportation networks.</p> <p>Goal 4: Traffic Operations: Create a street system that safely and efficiently distributes vehicular traffic. Alleviate existing and anticipated future traffic congestion for efficient vehicle operations.</p> <p>Goal 5: Livability and Economic Vitality: Support, sustain and enhance community livability and protect the quality and integrity of residential and business areas in Coburg. Anticipate and accommodate future development assumptions for Coburg. Improve the aesthetic and retain the historical character within the historical district and maintain the rural character of the town.</p> <p>Goal 6: Environmental Impacts: Minimize or avoid adverse impacts on natural and social resources within Coburg. Ensure groundwater, storm run-off and surface water is protected from impacts from transportation projects.</p> <p>Goal 7: Support for Implementation: Create projects that are generally agreed upon and meet the needs and interests of stakeholders within acceptable timelines. Create a transportation system that is in line with future expectations of community stakeholders and leaders.</p> <p>Goal 8: Cost Effectiveness: Create effective projects that meet TSP goals compared to the cost, and are able to be funded given current expected funding levels.</p>
Desired Outcomes	
Crossover Goals	Goal 5; Goal 6

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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	
Strategies for Implementation	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Central Lane MPO Regional Transportation System Plan Eugene TSP Springfield TSP TransPlan
Connections to other agencies	

Coburg Transportation System Plan

Plan Timeline



Draft Eugene Transportation System Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Transportation
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Economic Development Environment Health Safety Equity Land use
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Serves as the Transportation Element to the "Envision Eugene" update of the city's comprehensive land use plan. Indirectly mandated by HB 3337, which requires an updated land use plan to support the division of the Eugene-Springfield urban growth boundary. Indirectly supports the mandated update of the Regional Transportation System Plan pursuant to a work plan adopted by Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) in 2008.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene
Plan Developer(s)	City of Eugene Public Works Engineering, Transportation Planning. ODOT is providing funding and technical expertise through consulting firms (primarily CH2M Hill and Kittelson Associates)
Date Created	Ongoing
Date Approved	Old plan (TransPlan): 2002. Expected approval date of updated TSP by the end of 2013.
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	End of 2013
Geographic Scope	City of Eugene (urban growth boundary may change as a result of Envision Eugene land use planning effort)
Key Themes	The TSP contains the goals, objectives and policies to develop and prioritize funding for future transportation infrastructure and programs (programs include demand management, education, car and bike share, etc.) in Eugene.
Location/URL	http://www.centallanertsp.org/EugeneTSP
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: (yes) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: (yes) <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	The TSP will be built on all inputs, from anecdotal to quantitative (research and engineering), regional traffic model, professional judgment, community inputs, and political decisions.

Eugene Transportation System Plan
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Source	Many. See project website for list of background materials used and referenced to date. Key inputs: Envision Eugene, Lane Council of Governments' regional traffic model.
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	The plan is still in draft form. All data is being updated from the previous transportation system plan, <i>TransPlan</i> . New TSP will draw data from Envision Eugene, Eugene Pedestrian-Bike Master Plan, Airport Master Plan, and other sources.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: There has been to-date a year's worth of study and public input. The plan, which is in its early, draft pre-outline stage, will benefit from many more qualitative and quantitative inputs.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	Still in draft form.
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: Same as for policies, above. Policies derive from goals and objectives.
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Connected to Envision Eugene, RTSP, RTP, Pedestrian and Bike Master Plan, Airport Master Plan, Climate and Energy Action Plan, Regional Transportation Options Plan, Long Range Transit Plan, transit plans, highway facility plans, Springfield-Lane County-Coburg TSPs, MPO regional traffic model, regional economic development strategies, to name but a few.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area </div> <p>The TSP is based on local and regional plans, guidance from the Sustainable Transportation Analysis and Rating System (STARS), and from the Eugene Transportation Community Resource Group and Technical Advisory Committee (citizens and staff groups, respectively, that have provided guidance on the plan). These committees include modal advisors (air, rail, highway, trucking/freight, bike, transit, pedestrian) as well as topical (schools, social services, neighborhood organizations, construction, economy, industry, retail, design, housing, chamber of commerce, intergovernmental relations/coordination, health, accessibility/alter-abled, transportation options/demand management, stormwater, etc.). The TSP is being coordinated with other regional partner agencies. Participation has been enjoyed with the Lane County Board of Commissioners, Eugene City Council, Planning Commission, Sustainability Commission, Lane Transit District, Housing Policy Board, and Human Services Network.</p>

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Draft Goal 1: Create an integrated multi-modal, safe and efficient transportation system</p> <p>Draft Goal 2: Improve economic vitality, environmental health, social equity, and well-being</p> <p>Draft Goal 3: Strengthen resilience for changes in climate, energy prices, economic fluctuations by adapting the transportation network</p> <p>Draft Goal 4: Distribute benefits and impacts of transportation fairly and address needs of all communities and disadvantaged populations</p> <p>Goals are not predefined. These goals relate to goals in other transportation plans, but not all are derived from other plans. These goals are broad.</p>
Desired Outcomes	Improve the transportation system, and use those improvements to positively impact other planning areas.
Crossover Goals	Goal 2, Goal 4
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	The draft TSP lists 35 policies to achieve the four goals. These policies are categorized by Safety and Health, Social Equity, Access and Mobility, Community Context, Economic Benefit, Cost Effectiveness, Climate and Energy, and Ecological Function. Some policies are more action-oriented than others. Other actions will be derived from the lists of projects and programs to be funded.
Strategies for Implementation	Strategies have not yet been developed.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	It is too early in the process to be definitive, but indications are clear that greater emphasis will be placed on completing, improving, and connecting active transportation networks; and paying attention to services that benefit disadvantaged populations.
CIP Connections	Project lists will be integrated into the CIP.
Investment Links	This has not yet been developed, but obvious linkages exist to Envision Eugene, Climate and Energy Action Plan, regional economic strategies, Long Range Transit Plan, and other plans.

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Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly Oregon planning rules require periodic review of local comprehensive plans.
Plan Performance	The draft plan includes evaluation criteria across topical areas of Safety and Health, Social Equity, Access and Mobility, Community Context, Economic Benefit, Cost Effectiveness, Climate and Energy, and Ecological Function. Some criteria are measurable.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Climate and Energy Action Plan Envision Eugene Eugene Airport Master Plan Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan Highway facility plans (ODOT) Metro Plan Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan Regional Transportation System Plan Regional Prosperity Economic Development Plan Regional Transportation Options Plan (under development) Regional Transportation Plan Springfield, Lane County, and Coburg TSPs Transit plans (under development) Transportation Planning Rule (Oregon Administrative Rule)
Connections to other agencies	City of Coburg Lane County Lane Council of Governments/MPO Lane Transit District City of Springfield

Eugene Transportation System Plan

Timeline:



Lane County Transportation System Plan	
Primary Focus Area	The TSP is a 20-year planning document whose overall purpose is to facilitate orderly and efficient management of the County's transportation system.
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Mandated to comply with Oregon Revised Statutes and the Transportation Planning Rule which require the county to adopt an updated TSP to comply with new state requirements and changing circumstances.
Author/Organization	Transportation Planning / Lane County
Plan Developer(s)	Lane County Public Works, Engineering Division, Transportation Planning
Date Created	Originally adopted: 1980
Date Approved	Adopted by Board of County Commissioners on May 5, 2004. Effective, June 4, 2004
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Last updated with plan effective June 4, 2004. Scheduled update is not specified, but County plans to update in 2015.
Geographic Scope	Lane County
Key Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety and Mobility • Maintain infrastructure and performance levels of transportation network • Capital Improvement • Fiscal stability • Multi-Modal Transportation and Energy Conservation • Coordination with partners and other agencies • Plan development and public involvement
Location/URL	http://www.lanecounty.org/Departments/PW/TransPlanning/Documents/TSPadopted.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	

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Source	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The County Road Management Information System (RMIS) • US Census Bureau • Oregon Administrative Services Office of Economic Analysis • The Oregon Employment Department • The state's Population Research Center • The Oregon Blue Book • LCOG • ODOT Commuting Data • Regional Land Information Database (RLID)
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain the safety, physical integrity and function of the County Road network through the routine maintenance program, the Capital Improvement Program, and the consistent application of road design standards. • Promote a safe and efficient state highway system through the State Transportation Improvement Program and support of ODOT capital improvement projects. • Promote a safe and efficient road network through access management. • Maintain acceptable road performance levels. • Promote a safe, functional, and well-maintained bridge network in Lane County. • Provide safe and convenient opportunities for bicycle and pedestrian travel throughout Lane County. • Promote logical and efficient bicycle and pedestrian connections within the Lane County transportation system and between the County's and other jurisdictions' transportation systems. • Promote connectivity between non-motorized and other transportation modes. • Encourage and support the development of recreational bicycling and hiking facilities, recognizing these activities as important to community livability and to the tourism sector of the local and state economy.
Key Goals/ Recommendations (continued)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and encourage improved public transportation services and alternatives to single occupancy vehicle travel between the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area and outlying communities. • Support efforts to maintain rail transportation and to promote high speed rail development. • Support Initiatives to develop improved transportation services for county citizens with special needs. • Promote railway and highway safety at and near road and railway intersections. • Coordinate transportation system improvement decisions with airport facility needs. • Coordinate land use decisions with airport facility needs. • Support multi-modal transportation services to and from the airport. • Support Port of Siuslaw development efforts and recognize the Port as important to the state and local economy. • Protect the long term ecological health of the Siuslaw River. • Protect pipelines as conveyances and for public safety. • Ensure that transportation projects comply with state land use requirements regarding urban and rural land uses, and other federal, state, and local land use requirements. • Provide for coordinated land use review when making decisions about transportation facilities. • Encourage adequate road improvements for new development. • Maintain long-term County Road Fund stability by making annual budget

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	<p>adjustments and following adopted priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use the County Road Fund effectively by following the priorities established in the 1991 Road Fund Financial Plan (updated 1995). • Maintain effective partnering relationships with cities and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT).
Desired Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comply with Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS 197.175) and the Transportation Planning Rule (TPR, OAR 660- 012), which require the County to adopt an updated TSP to comply with new state requirements and changing circumstances. • Describe the existing transportation system, including the roads system, bicycle and pedestrian facilities, public transportation, rail, air, and water facilities, and pipelines. • Identify present and future transportation needs, and how these needs will be prioritized and paid for given the current and anticipated financial outlook. • Promote coordination between transportation system improvements and land use requirements. • Facilitate the multi-modal transportation needs of County citizens. • Promote consistency and coordination between agencies with jurisdiction over components of the transportation network.
Crossover Goals	<p>Economic Development</p> <p>Public Health</p>

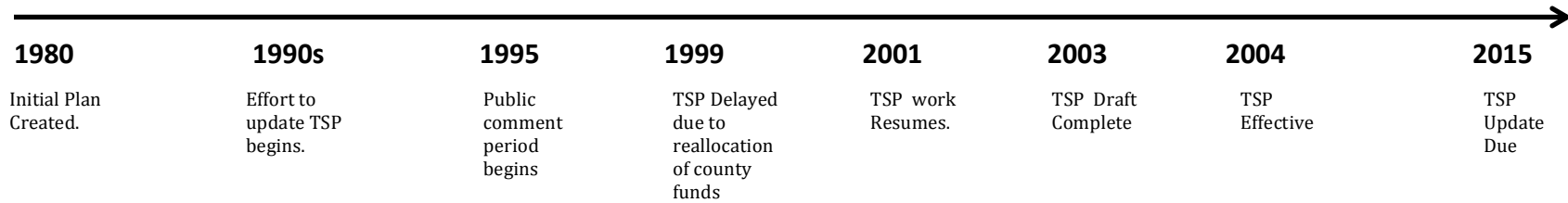
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Policies are statements that provide a more specific course of action to move toward goals. Policies have the force of law. Transportation improvements, land development, and other actions affecting the County's transportation network must be consistent with adopted policies. Once adopted, the goals and policies will become a part of the County's General Plan.</p> <p>There are 95 policies that support the 25 goals that are presented in this plan.</p>
Strategies for Implementation	<p>The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is the planning, funding, and implementation mechanism for this planning document.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>

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Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	County Capital Investment Program, ODOT Capital Improvement Program
Investment Links	Not Addressed
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Not addressed.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>The Lane County TSP connects to the following TSPs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Coburg (adopted November 1999) City of Cottage Grove (adopted September 1998) City of Creswell (adopted October 1998) Eugene-Springfield (TransPlan, adopted October 2001, amended July 2002) Junction City (adopted November 2000) City of Oakridge (adopted January 2001) City of Veneta (adopted December 1998) Corridor Plans Lane County Comprehensive Plan Oregon Aviation Plan Oregon Bike/Ped Plan Oregon Highway Plan Oregon Public Transportation Plan Oregon Transportation Plan The Rail Freight Plan Rail Passenger Policy Plan
Connections to other agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Coburg City of Cottage Grove City of Creswell Dunes City City of Eugene City of Florence Junction City City of Lowell City of Oakridge City of Springfield City of Veneta City of West Fir Oregon Department of Transportation

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Timeline:



Springfield Transportation System Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Transportation
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Economic development
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The Transportation Planning Rule (TPR), Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 660 Division 12, requires jurisdictions throughout Oregon to prepare and adopt regional or local transportation plans that serve as the transportation element for their comprehensive plans (660 012 0015(2)(4)). Plan updates should respond to transportation, land use, environmental, population growth, economic and social changes that have occurred in the community since the TSP was last prepared. Historically, TransPlan has served as the local TSP for both Springfield and Eugene. However, since the passage of HB 3337, Eugene and Springfield are developing individual TSPs specific to each jurisdiction's separate UGBs.
Author/Organization	City of Springfield
Plan Developer(s)	City Staff and Consultant Staff (CH2M Hill and Kittleson Assoc.)
Date Created	Ongoing
Date Approved	In process
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	In process
Geographic Scope	Springfield
Key Themes	The TSP update is intended to serve as a blueprint to guide future multi-modal transportation system improvements and investment decisions for the City of Springfield.
Location/URL	http://www.centallanertsp.org/SpringfieldTSP
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: Existing land use; existing transportation system details <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: Demographic analysis; traffic counts; crash data, regional transportation model <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	
Source	Highway Mobility Standards Local and regional traffic counts and system inventory Springfield Buildable Lands Inventory TransPlan US Census Bureau
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

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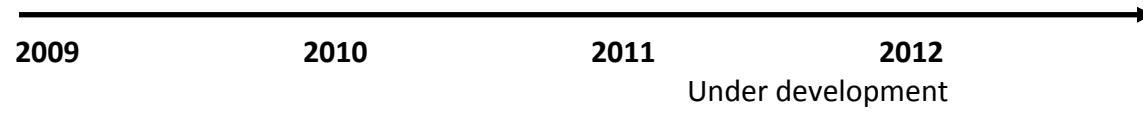
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Currently, the TSP has not been fully developed. Therefore a determination of whether the inputs support the desired outcomes cannot yet be made.
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>)
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Draft Goal 1: Provide an efficient, sustainable, diverse and environmentally sound transportation system that supports the economy and land use patterns.</p> <p>Draft Goal 2: Preserve, maintain and enhance Springfield's transportation system through safe, efficient and cost-effective transportation system operations and maintenance techniques for all modes.</p> <p>Draft Goal 3: Enhance and expand transportation system design to provide a complete range of mode choices.</p> <p>Draft Goal 4: Create and maintain a sustainable transportation funding plan that provides implementable steps towards meeting Springfield's vision.</p> <p>The goals are not predefined. These goals relate to goals in other transportation plans. These goals are broad.</p>
Desired Outcomes	A safe, efficient and cost-effective multi-modal transportation system
Crossover Goals	Goal 1 (economic development)

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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	50 draft action items are listed, supporting all four goals and various policies. As of date, these are in draft form and subject to change.
Strategies for Implementation	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	Yes. The TSP will have a list of transportation projects for the next 20 years.
Investment Links	Yes, the TSP is a functional plan of the Metro Plan, and the future Springfield 2030 Plan. It will also have to be consistent with the RTP and the RTSP.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	The Plan will likely have performance measures, especially if our future conditions analysis shows any increase in VMT.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Downtown Parking Management Plan Eugene TSP (draft) Lane Transit District Long Range Transit Plan Oregon Highway Plan Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) Regional Transportation System Plan (RTSP) Springfield 2030 Plan (draft) Willamalane Comprehensive Plan
Connections to other agencies	City of Eugene Lane Transit District Oregon Department of Transportation Springfield Public Schools Willamalane Parks and Recreation District

Springfield Transportation System Plan

Timeline:



Lane Coordinated Public Transit-Human Services Transportation Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Public Transportation for Older Adults, People with Disabilities and People of Low Income
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Human Services
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	General
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The purpose of the plan is to broaden the dialogue and support coordination between public transportation and human services transportation focused on target populations; older adults, people with disabilities and persons of low income. The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Oregon Department of Transportation have expectations and requirements for a coordinated planning process. The 2009 update satisfied guidance by the FTA on required elements. A 2013 update highlights current conditions, new initiatives, results of recent surveys and local planning.
Author/Organization	Lane Transit District
Plan Developer(s)	LTD Accessible and Customer Services Manager Accessible Transportation Committee is a consumer-based advisory group to LTD; required by Oregon Special Transportation Fund (STF) legislation to review use and distribution of STF dollars allocated for services within Lane County.
Date Created	2006
Date Approved	January 2007 and June 2008 (update)
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	January 2013
Geographic Scope	Central Lane MPO, LTD service area, and Lane County for rural, volunteer and Medicaid supported transportation services
Key Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The plan reviews existing public and human services transportation and the coordination of resources and services • Provides context to continue and expand coordination • Provides a platform to enhance access for older adults, people with disabilities, and low-income individuals • Identifies service gaps and is used to align service needs with available funding
Location/URL	http://www.ltd.org/pdf/FINAL%20-%202009%20Update%20-%20Coordinated%20Plan.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: # of rides, consumer survey results <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: Population and economic data; per ride results (by cost and efficiency factors) <input type="checkbox"/> Other: local needs assessments (United Way, S&DS)
Input Analysis	

Lane Coordinated Public Transit-Human Services Transportation Plan
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Source	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • US Census Bureau • Oregon Office of Economic Analysis • Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce • Bureau of Labor Statistics • Program outcomes
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Inputs are not stated in a way to support desired outcomes.
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: The inputs are provided for context, but do not provide a basis for the policies.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	The strategies are not directly related to the inputs, as the following information has been overlooked: information regarding the location of services and transit access, mobility statistics, and transportation spending as a share of incomes.
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: Primary goal of the Plan is to confirm that a coordinated network of services focused on human service needs is both available and supported within the community using a variety of providers and methods that serve targeted users
Input Scope	X <input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Plan specifically addresses public transportation and human services relationships and connections within the community; focuses on coordination as an overriding strategy
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (Accessible Transportation Committee) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area </div> The plan was developed based on input of transportation and human services staff, stakeholder interviews, focus groups, meetings with human service case managers, and input from the Accessible Transportation Committee (advisory group to LTD).

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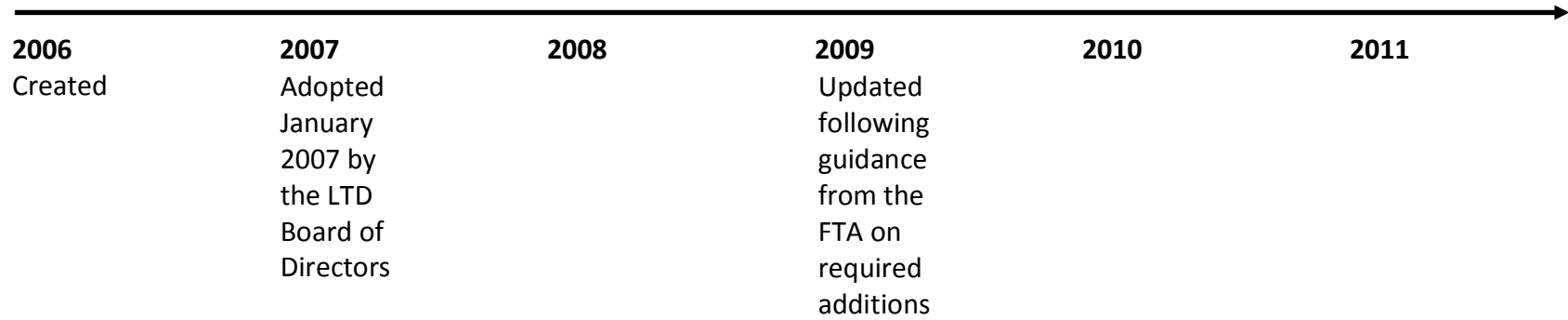
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet FTA and ODOT Public Transit coordination requirements • Maintain existing services for people who depend on public transportation at levels that have been shown to be effective • Respond to growth within existing services • Respond to emerging community needs • Offer a network of transportation services that help meet human service needs of target populations <p>Goals within the Plan are broad.</p>
Desired Outcomes	Increased support for collaboration of public and human services transportation; cost and resource sharing.
Crossover Goals	To provide access to social services and public health services.
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a centralized RideSource Call Center • Support both rural and metro services • Provide transit service where it is needed • Provide transit service when it is needed • Make transit vehicles more accessible to vulnerable populations • Make transit more affordable for vulnerable populations • Educate human service agencies about transportation options • Offer a network of transportation services that strive to meet different transportation needs • Manage resources to maintain or reduce per ride costs
Strategies for Implementation	N/A
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Recipients of federal funds (designated in the metro area to be LTD and ODOT) are required to certify that projects are “derived from” the plan. Local projects funded by grants from ODOT are reviewed and ranked by LTD. Priorities are as follows: maintain existing services, grow where there is demand, and respond to community needs.
CIP Connections	No
Investment Links	

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Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	N/A
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Central Lane MPO Unified Planning Work Program, 2008 Commuter Solutions 2005-2010 Strategic Plan Lane Transit District's 2006 Strategic Plan
Connections to other agencies	Lane Council of Governments Oregon Department of Transportation

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Timeline:



A Community Climate and Energy Action Plan for Eugene	
Primary Focus Area(s)	Climate Energy
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Environment
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Aspirational Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	<p>In 2008, in response to recommendations from Eugene's Sustainability Commission, Eugene's City Council directed staff to develop Eugene's first Community Climate and Energy Action Plan to:</p> <p>In conjunction with a wide variety of community partners, develop a community climate and energy action plan that will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduce greenhouse gas emissions. 2. Reduce total, current community-wide fossil fuel consumption 50 percent by 2030. 3. Identify strategies that will help the community adapt to a changing climate and increasing fossil fuel prices.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene
Plan Developer(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Climate and Energy Action Plan Advisory Team comprised of 11 Community members and representatives from partnering agencies • City of Eugene Sustainability staff
Date Created	September 2010
Date Approved	October 2010
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Update scheduled for every three to five years.
Geographic Scope	City of Eugene
Key Themes	<p>Reduce fossil fuel consumption and GHG emissions</p> <p>Identify adaptations to climate change</p> <p>Identify adaptations to rising fuel prices</p>
Location/URL	http://www.eugene-or.gov/Archive.aspx?AMID=48
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	(See Appendices for Inputs)
Source	
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	N/A
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <p>This public engagement process identified challenges and opportunities and presented options and action items that will require partnerships and joint efforts across the community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven public forums held • More than 500 members of the public participated
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	The Community Climate and Energy Action Plan goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce community-wide greenhouse gas emissions 10 percent below 1990 levels by 2020. • Reduce community-wide fossil fuel use 50 percent by 2030. • Identify strategies that will help the community adapt to a changing climate and increasing fossil fuel prices.
Desired Outcomes	To Reduce Fossil Fuel Consumption and GHG Emissions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By 2020: State of Oregon Goal: Reduce greenhouse gas emissions 10% below 1990 levels • By 2030: City of Eugene Goal: Reduce overall community fossil fuel use 50% below 2005 levels • By 2050: State of Oregon Goal: Reduce greenhouse gas emissions 75% below 1990 levels
Crossover Goals	

A Community Climate and Energy Action Plan for Eugene
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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>The plans scope covers six action areas (identified below) and includes 33 objectives that correspond to the action areas. Additionally, multiple high priority actions are identified that correspond to each of the objectives.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Buildings and Energy - recommendations to reduce energy use in existing buildings and new construction, expand use of renewable energy, and prepare buildings for climate change. 2. Food and Agriculture - recommendations to reduce consumption of meat and dairy foods, reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with agriculture and food waste, protect regional farmland, increase home- and locally-grown foods, and prepare our food systems for an uncertain future. 3. Land Use and Transportation - recommendations to increase urban density and mixes of land use and a focus on improving systems for bike, pedestrian, transit, and electric vehicles. 4. Consumption and Waste - recommendations to reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with consumption of goods, improve recycling and composting, improve municipal purchasing practices, and adapt consumption strategies based on new findings. 5. Health and Social Services - recommendations to prepare health and social systems for a different future and reduce the impacts of <i>climate-related</i> disasters. 6. Urban Natural Resources - recommendations to manage land, trees, and water for multiple benefits, update resource management plans, improve access to natural resource data, and expand drinking water and stormwater management programs.
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Plan includes Six Action Areas including 33 Objectives with additional High Priority Actions for implementation.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	In the 2011 fiscal year budget, \$200,000 of one-time funding was earmarked for use in implementing both the Community Climate and Energy Action Plan and the City's Diversity and Equity Strategic Plan.
Investment Links	Programs for investing in Green Power, energy conservation, water conservation, urban forestry, multifamily housing, stormwater management, electric vehicle charging infrastructure, recycling infrastructure, community education.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for	Update Scheduled every three to five years.

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Maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Appendix 1: Compiled Priority Action Items contains a list of proposed performance metrics. These metrics are used during annual evaluations that result in annual Progress Reports.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>Envision Eugene Eugene Community Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory Report Eugene Food Security Resource Plan Scope Eugene Internal Climate Action Plan Eugene Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan Eugene Parks Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan Eugene Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan Eugene-Springfield Metro Plan Eugene Stormwater Management Plan Lane Transit District Long Range Transit Plan Eugene TransPlan Eugene Urban Forest Management Plan Metro Waterways Plan Preparing for Climate Change in the Upper Willamette River Basin of Western Oregon: Co-Beneficial Planning for Communities and Ecosystems (2009)</p>
Connections to other agencies	<p>City of Springfield Eugene Water and Electric Board Lane Community College Lane Council of Government Lane County Lane Transit District Oregon State University Oregon Department of Agriculture Oregon Department of Energy Oregon Department of Environmental Quality Oregon Department of Transportation University of Oregon</p>

Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Comprehensive Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Parks, recreation and open space
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Visionary
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The Parks, Recreation & Open Space (PROS) Comprehensive Plan was adopted as an aspiration and guiding document for the City as it conducts long-range planning for parks, recreation and open space.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene
Plan Developer(s)	
Date Created	
Date Approved	Adopted May 2006
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	
Geographic Scope	Area within UGB
Key Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Create a balanced and equitable system ○ Provide an accessible and connected park system ○ Renovate and restore existing parks and open space ○ Maintain existing investments ○ Offer opportunities for community volunteerism ○ Provide youth asset development
Location/URL	http://scholarsbank.uoregon.edu/xmlui/handle/1794/5602
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	<i>What types of analysis were included in the plan? Is causal model presented?</i>
Source	
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: The policies are created because of a need that is supported by the data.

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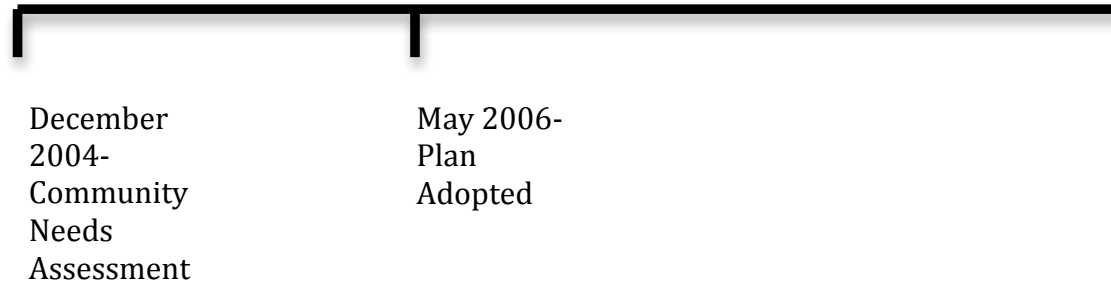
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	<i>Are there policies/ actions in the plan that do not relate to the stated inputs? If so, are the data not provided because they are hard to get or because they were overlooked?</i>
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: <i>If the goals are not supported, indicate how and why.</i>
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: <i>Are inputs isolated or connected to data and problems through other plans?</i>
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area Public engagement was important for this plan and 3,000 residents participated and a variety of different ways. A Community Needs Assessment was created in December of 2004.
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide opportunities to enjoy nature and the outdoors 2. Provide inclusive, accessible, and affordable programs and places 3. Support and enhance individual and community health and wellness 4. Build a sense of community by developing community partnerships 5. Identify underserved populations and provide outreach to engage diverse community members 6. Promote lifelong human development through a range of recreation opportunities 7. Build environmental stewardship through environmental education, outdoor recreation, and volunteer opportunities 8. Promote human understanding and a sense of community through cultural opportunities 9. Distribute parks, open space and recreation services equitably throughout the community 10. Build and maintain sustainable parks, recreation, and open space infrastructure 11. Protect and enhance diverse, healthy and interconnected ecosystems 12. Make fiscal responsibility a high priority 13. Ensure Efficient use of resources
Desired Outcomes	
Crossover Goals	#3, #6, - Public Health

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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Many different strategies exist in chapter IV of the plan. They are broken into the following categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Recreation Programs ○ Parks ○ Community facilities ○ Natural Areas ○ Access and Connectivity ○ Renovation/Restoration ○ Maintenance ○ Resource Development ○ Management
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Performance measures are indicated for each goal but they do not have specific deadlines for accomplishment.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	The plan lists possible funding sources for programs, noncapital projects and parks and facilities acquisition, development and maintenance. They sources are listed in detail with qualifications for funding and their advantages and limitations.
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly</p>
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	
Connections to other agencies	Public Health department goals may be supported by the goals and implementation strategies listed.

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Timeline:



Eugene Stormwater Basin Master Plans	
Primary Focus Area	Stormwater
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	In 1993, the Eugene City Council adopted the Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan, a new “multiple-objective” approach (i.e. incorporating water quality, stormwater-related natural resources, and flood control) to stormwater management. The Eugene Stormwater Basin Master Plans (“Basin Plans”) were developed to lay out how this new policy was to be implemented in each of Eugene’s seven stormwater basins, in the form of capital projects and proposed development standards. The Basin Plans were also a required element of the City’s municipal stormwater permit.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene
Plan Developer(s)	Eugene Stormwater Management Program, URS Corporation, LCOG, Brown & Caldwell
Date Created	August 2002
Date Approved	14 April 2003 (Volumes I-VII)
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	2 November 2012 (Volume VIII)
Geographic Scope	
Key Themes	The Basin Plans identify the major drainage basin and sub-basin delineations, describe the physical characteristics of each basin, and identify the stormwater-related problems and opportunities. The Plans include criteria for the design of system improvements, evaluation of system capacity, and identification of flood control, water quality, and natural resources problems and opportunities. The Plans provide guidance for the management of stormwater in each stormwater basin including a long-term stormwater capital improvement projects list and recommended stormwater development standards.
Location/URL	http://www.eugene-or.gov/index.aspx?NID=1643
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: Land use, ground cover details, soil types <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: Rainfall totals, rates of stormwater flows, evaporation rates <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	XP-SWMM hydrologic/hydraulic model developed to evaluate the capacity of the stormwater system under existing and full build-out conditions and to identify potential flooding problems. Pollutant loads estimated for full build-out conditions in the basins, based upon land use, estimated impervious surfaces, generalized soil types and other related characteristics.

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Source	City of Eugene, LCOG, National Weather Service, USDA, OWRD, DEQ, FEMA
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: In this case, policies led to the Basin Plans. These Plans describe how broad stormwater program policy should be implemented “on the ground” in each unique stormwater basin, in the form of specific capital improvement projects and proposed development standards.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: <i>If the goals are not supported, indicate how and why.</i>
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: <i>Are inputs isolated or connected to data and problems through other plans?</i>
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) </div> Significant public involvement was conducted in the process of developing the Basin Plans, including outreach to neighborhood groups and the general public, review by a Stormwater Department Advisory Committee, peer reviews, and professional critique.
Goals	

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Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>The overall goal of the Basin Plans was to develop a stormwater management strategy for each basin that helps implement the multiple objective stormwater policy adopted in 1993, including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Provide flood protection2. Protect and improve water quality3. Protect waterways that provide beneficial stormwater functions4. Use BMPs that promote green infrastructure5. Address unique qualities of each drainage basin6. Meet federal, state, and local laws and policies7. Complement other existing BMPs that are a part of the City's stormwater program8. Balance responsibilities community-wide9. Provide a dynamic and flexible program that can be refined based on a changing regulatory climate <p>These goals are directly related to several goals in the Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan (CSWMP, 1993).</p> <p>The goals are broad. The recommended capital improvement projects and proposed stormwater development standards are specific.</p>
Desired Outcomes	To develop a stormwater strategy (set of capital improvement projects and proposed development standards) to proactively implement new policy, address stormwater issues, and to protect the local water systems.
Crossover Goals	

Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	

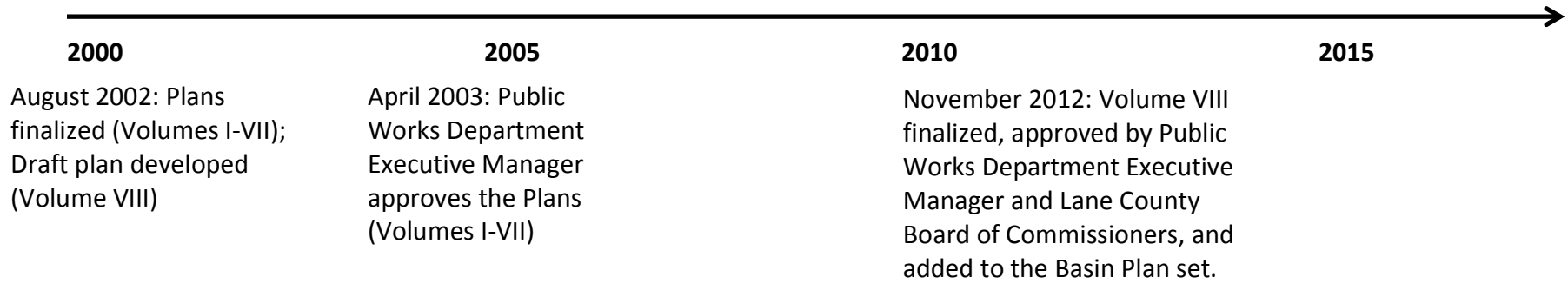
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Strategies for Implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt stormwater development standards ordinance for codifying water quality treatment Adopt administrative rules to implement the ordinance Develop BMP manual Adopt ordinance to prohibit piping and filling of significant waterways Adopt riparian corridor protection requirements Incorporate capital improvement projects into the capital improvement process (CIP) process for prioritization and implementation.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	User fees will be used to cover the cost of implementing the new stormwater development standards, as the proposed open waterway requirements, and identified capital improvement projects.
CIP Connections	The Basin Plans are used to help develop the City's biennial Stormwater CIP, which includes projects and priority stream corridor acquisitions identified by the Plans. This timeframe for the Basin Plans is from 2001 to 2035. User fees, SDCs, assessment and federal priority funds will be the primary sources of funds for the capital projects.
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan NPDES Permit #101244, re-issued December 2010, Stormwater Management Plan
Connections to other agencies	Volume VIII, the River Road – Santa Clara Basin Plan, was also adopted by Lane County. The basin includes a significant percentage of County jurisdictional area and the agencies desired to partner on the development of stormwater management strategies.

Eugene Stormwater Basin Master Plan

Timeline:



Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) 2011 Integrated Electric Resource Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Electricity Energy
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The IERP serves as a roadmap to guide decisions for how the utility will meet the energy needs of its customers over the next two decades, and to identify specific actions to take over the next five years. The primary purpose of the IERP is to set a strategic path that will meet forecast demand for power while minimizing risks.
Author/Organization	Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB)
Plan Developer(s)	EWEB
Date Created	12/2/2011
Date Approved	2/12 (EWEB Board of Commissioners)
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual update of key assumptions to check if plan is still valid • Full plan update in six years (from plan adoption) or sooner if needed
Geographic Scope	EWEB's service area, principally the City of Eugene
Key Themes	<p>Key questions addressed in the IERP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Will existing power resources be sufficient to meet future customer needs?" • "If we need to add resources, what type should EWEB invest in?" • "Will existing power resources be sufficient to meet future customer needs during the time of peak usage across the system?" • "Does EWEB's existing power portfolio have sufficient flexibility to respond to the emerging issue of variable resource integration?" <p>Key Themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Base Case Analysis • New Large Load Scenario Analysis • Future Uncertainty and Scenarios: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Five Key Variables that impact EWEB's need for power and the regional power market: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hydro generation 2. Wind generation 3. Natural gas prices 4. Customer load (population projections) 5. Carbon tax policies

EWEB 2011 Integrated Electric Resource Plan
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Key Themes continued	Other Themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Involvement • Triple Bottom Line Analysis • Energy Conservation and Efficiency • Demand Response and Peak Reduction Programs (Pilot Programs) Economic, market and climate change forecasting. Housing is not directly mentioned, but considerations of (new) housing are implied as they may impact future demand/load.
Location/URL	http://www.eweb.org/2011ierp/plan
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: EWEB Resource Portfolio (by type), Load Forecast, Seasonal Load Profiles, Cost of New Resource Options, worst case hydro assumptions
Input Analysis	N/A
Source	Not Listed
Address TBL?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	N/A
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	N/A
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: <i>Are inputs isolated or connected to data and problems through other plans?</i>
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (if so, list them here) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (if so, list them here) </div> Community advisory committee to help staff develop draft plan, seven EWEB Board meetings, two topical public meetings, and an online survey.

EWEB 2011 Integrated Electric Resource Plan

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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EWEB energy resource analyses and decisions will consider all benefits and costs associated with generation, using a Triple Bottom Line framework for a comprehensive assessment of social, environmental and financial implications. Power supply decisions will reflect EWEB's commitment to equitable, affordable and stable rates. Incorporate the potential future cost of Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions in resource decisions. Provide for flexible and adaptable implementation.
Desired Outcomes	Clean, affordable, reliable power.
Crossover Goals	Climate change risk mitigation
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Recommended Strategies for the Next Five Years: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pursue conservation to meet all forecast load growth Partner with customers to avoid new peaking power plants Continue to rely on and expand regional partnerships Pursue new large load strategy, if needed
Strategies for Implementation	(See Strategies and Action Items) <input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	Resources are addressed in the plan (see Strategies and Action Items)
CIP Connections	Not Addressed
Investment Links	Not Addressed
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review progress toward goals and key assumptions annually Full plan update in six years (from plan adoption) or sooner if needed
Plan Performance	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	EWEB's 2011 Strategic Plan
Connections to other agencies	City of Eugene

Eugene Water and Electric Board Water System Master Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Water systems Water delivery to residential, industrial and commercial uses Water use, supply, intake, treatment and distribution
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Conservation Flood Issues Outreach and Education Water Rights
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional - EWEB's water system complies with all current state and federal standards. Significant new rules have been proposed for adoption in the coming years, and it is anticipated that EWEB will comply with these new regulations without major capital or operational changes.
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Water policy guide for the next 20 years – annual updates encompass ongoing service delivery challenges and projections.
Author/Organization	EWEB
Plan Developer(s)	Preparation of this plan was a joint effort between EWEB and CH2M HILL.
Date Created	1991
Date Approved	1991
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	2004
Geographic Scope	The service area is generally bounded by Interstate 5 on the east, the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers on the north, rural areas and farmland on the west, and forested hills on the south. EWEB's estimated service population for year 2010 is 177,315. This estimate was based on 2010 census data.
Key Themes	The EWEB Water System Master Plan provides an update to EWEB's April 1991 plan. It constitutes a roadmap that will enable EWEB to continue providing excellent water service to the City of Eugene. The EWEB Water System Master Plan is intended as a recommended plan and long-term guide. It includes discussion of specific projects and preparation of an updated, 20-year capital improvements plan. Although it presents specific projects and proposed dates for implementing these projects, it must be recognized that the plan is intended as guidance and not as a firm plan. The plan will be reviewed and revised annually by EWEB to ensure that development of the water system is managed efficiently and meets customer needs.
Location/URL	Plan was procured directly through the EWEB front office as files are too large to download online or to transfer via email.

EWEB Water System Master Plan

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Inputs	
What Inputs	<input type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	<p>The Water System Master Plan has been prepared in two volumes. Volume 1, the Water System Master Plan Report, provides a summary of the evaluation approach, findings, and recommendations of the master plan study. Volume 2, Water System Master Plan Technical Supplement, provides the detailed analyses that support the summary report.</p> <p>The plan describes the hydraulic modeling and other analyses that were performed to determine the adequacy of the distribution reservoirs, pump stations, and pipelines to meet current and projected future demands. Much of the analysis was performed using a computer model that simulates the movement of water throughout the distribution system.</p> <p>Causal models are represented throughout the plan to support key goals, projections and findings.</p>
Source	EWEB and CH2M HILL
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Inputs clearly support desired outcomes
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: Policies are derived from plan inputs in addition to directives from the EWEB Board of Commissioners.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	<i>TBD</i>
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: Goals are directly supported by inputs and technical modeling and analysis.
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: The inputs deal exclusively with water distribution and do not explicitly address or link with other planning areas.

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Public Involvement and Consultation	<div style="margin-bottom: 10px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions </div> <p>The EWEB Board of Commissioners and Citizen Advisory Committees provided policy-level direction to guide the development and implementation of water conservation programs. The guidance directs EWEB's staff.</p> <div style="margin-top: 20px;"> <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div>
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Three of the highest priority goals for the 2004 Master Plan were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Update the 20-year capital improvements plan (CIP) to form a basis for the Water Division's 5-year CIP 2. Provide a comprehensive analysis of the system, including conservation, demand forecasts, regulatory compliance, and the control and data acquisition systems 3. Develop draft policies and criteria that guide the planning, design, and operations of the system
Desired Outcomes	Providing excellent water service to the City of Eugene
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>DRAFT POLICIES</p> <p>The following draft policies, based on the findings and recommendations of the Water System Master Plan, will help promote the efficient and effective implementation of the plan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Water rights</i> - EWEB shall protect all water rights to afford the greatest opportunity for a diverse and reliable supply. <i>Water service outside of EWEB's service area</i> - EWEB shall not provide water service to areas outside of Eugene's city limits, except as provided in specific contracts with Santa Clara Water District, River Road Water District, and Willamette Water Company. <i>Mutual aid/regional water issues</i> - EWEB shall maintain and seek mutual emergency aid agreements with neighboring utilities and to work together with neighboring utilities to maximize the efficient use of all water supplies in the region during emergencies or in times when regional demand exceeds supply. <i>Water conservation</i> - EWEB shall continue to emphasize conservation per the guidance in this Master Plan and per previous supply plan directives.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Strategies and Action Items continued</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Supply capacity</i> - EWEB shall maintain a supply capacity compared to maximum day demands that results in infrequent shortages, as described in the 1998 Water Supply Plan. • <i>Water supply</i> - EWEB shall continue using the McKenzie River as its primary supply. EWEB shall endeavor to develop a secondary supply with a capacity equal to the wintertime demand. • <i>Fire flow criteria</i> - It shall be the policy of the EWEB to implement future water system improvements based on providing sufficient fire flow to meet values adopted by the City Fire Marshall. For single-family residential zoned areas, EWEB shall provide a maximum of 1,500 gallons per minute (gpm). • <i>Service to new developments</i> - It shall be the policy of EWEB to require that future improvements to EWEB's water system to serve property beyond EWEB's existing infrastructure be paid for by private developers or by system development charges (SDCs). • <i>Future waterline alignments and sizing</i> - Future waterline alignments described in the Master Plan are approximate because of the limited level of detail contained in a planning document. • <i>Redundancy for water pump stations</i> - It shall be the policy of EWEB that water pump stations be designed and constructed to function during a power outage. • <i>Developer-supplied engineering calculations</i> - Developers shall demonstrate compliance with the requirements set forth in this Master Plan to the satisfaction of the Water Division Director.
<p style="text-align: center;">Strategies for Implementation</p>	<p>Accomplished annually.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Policies and Capital or Program Investments</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Direction of policies and use of resources</p>	<p>Community water systems are governed by rules developed by the Environmental Protection Agency for implementation of the Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments. Oregon, as a primacy state, is required to implement regulations at least as stringent as EPA's rules. For the most part, Oregon has adopted identical regulations to those at the federal level.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CIP Connections</p>	<p>The 2004 plan includes a capital improvements plan that identifies specific project needs, but also provides EWEB with a living document that extends beyond the capital plan. It establishes draft policies and criteria that will guide development of the system long into the future. The new plan differs from past plans by addressing conservation, supply options, control systems, and prioritization of capital projects.</p>

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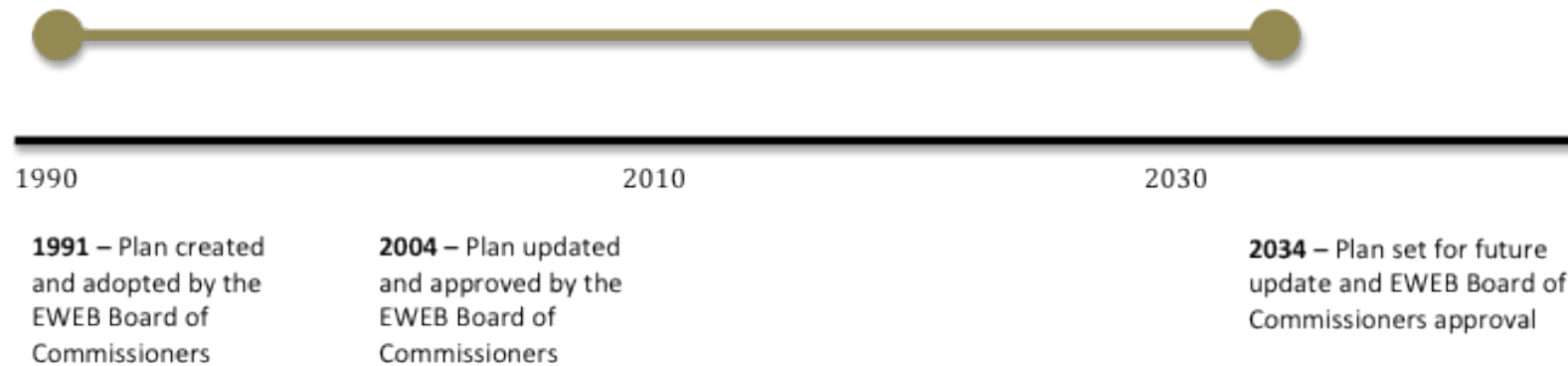
<p style="text-align: center;">CIP Connections continued</p>	<p>A detailed capital improvements plan is presented in Section 11 of the EWEB Water System Master Plan. It identifies over 100 projects that are proposed for the 20-year planning period, including the following major investments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Confluence Wellfield development, 2005-2010: \$10.0 million • New McKenzie River intake and transmission line, 2010-2012: \$9.1 million • Water treatment expansion, 2012-2013: \$7.0 million • Rehabilitation of nine concrete reservoirs, 2006-2018: \$3.5 million • Annual replacement of pipe, 2005-2025: \$13.9 million <p>The project dates are approximate. EWEB will annually adjust the projects and their implementation schedules to ensure that the system is managed efficiently to meet customer needs. Using the dates currently assigned in the Master Plan CIP, the resulting cash flow necessary to fund the projects for years 2005-2014 is as shown in Exhibit ES-7 of the Water System Master Plan.</p> <p>The backgrounds for large-cost projects are provided in the individual technical sections of the master plan report or are based on previous EWEB evaluations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wellfield development: previous EWEB evaluations • McKenzie River intake improvements: Section 5 • Raw water transmission pipeline projects (new line and repair of existing): Section 5 • Water treatment plant expansions: previous EWEB evaluations • Water treatment plant optimization studies: Section 6 • Water treatment plant—addition of UV disinfection: Section 6 • Pump station and reservoir improvements: Section 8 • Finished water transmission pipeline cathodic protection projects: Section 8 • Prestressed concrete reservoirs rehabilitation projects: Section 8 • Supervisory control and data acquisition projects: Section 9 <p>The cost estimates for other projects were provided by EWEB for projects already included in their 2003 5-year CIP, or were developed from unit cost tables that were jointly developed by EWEB and CH2M HILL. Exhibits 11-4 through 11-6 provide the unit cost values used for pipelines, pump stations, and reservoirs.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Investment Links</p>	<p><i>TBD</i></p>
<p>Plan Performance and Maintenance</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Strategies for Maintenance</p>	<p>Plan is reviewed and updated annually.</p>
	<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Plan Performance</p>	

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	EWEB Master Plan CIP
Connections to other agencies	<p>The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Fisheries, the United States Forestry Service, and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife have jurisdictional authority over the design and operation of the intake. Their review is usually triggered by a US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) 404 Permit, a permit that EWEB would need to apply for if work is performed in the river.</p> <p>The Oregon Water Resources Department has jurisdictional authority over the administration of water rights and will be consulted as EWEB works toward securing a second source for drinking water supply.</p> <p>EWEB also coordinates with the City Fire Marshal's Office.</p>

EWEB Water System Master Plan

Timeline



Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Stormwater
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The 1987 Clean Water Act requires communities greater than 100,000 people to reduce discharge of stormwater pollutants into waterways. The plan was created to provide the policy framework for responding to these federal regulations while also reflecting community values, such as flood protection, water quality, protection of wetlands, and other natural resources that provide important stormwater functions, and recreation.
Author/Organization	City of Eugene, Lane Council of Governments
Plan Developer(s)	Eugene Public Works Engineering
Date Created	November 1993
Date Approved	17 November 1993
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	
Geographic Scope	Eugene city limits
Key Themes	The plan focuses on management practices and techniques to reduce stormwater pollution through education, on-site treatment, operational practices, land use regulations, and other means to eliminate and reduce pollution levels. The plan makes recommendations to maximize benefits and minimize economic and environmental impacts. The plan provides the framework for the City's NPDES Stormwater Management Plan.
Location/URL	https://scholarsbank.uoregon.edu/xmlui/bitstream/handle/1794/7119/Eugene_Stormwater_Plan.pdf?sequence=1
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	
Source	
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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	

Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan
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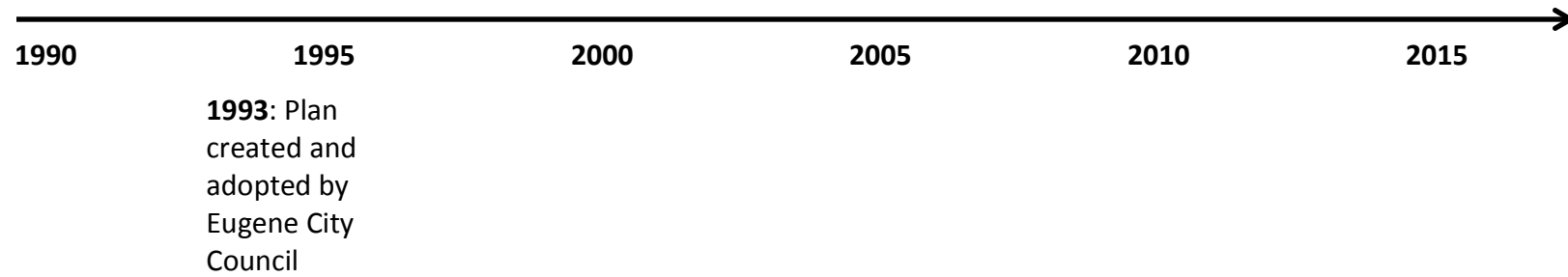
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Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) <i>See page 2-4 for a description of the extensive outreach and adoption process.</i>
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>Goal 1: Provide flood control and drainage services, and protect and enhance water quality and natural resources through an interconnected system of constructed and natural facilities.</p> <p>Goal 2: Protect life and property from flooding through constructed facilities and natural resource systems.</p> <p>Goal 3: Maintain and improve water quality to ensure a safe and healthy environment.</p> <p>Goal 4: Manage the ongoing maintenance of the public waterway system.</p> <p>Goal 5: Educate, inform, and organize Eugene residents to become active participants in improving stormwater quality.</p> <p>Goal 6: Communicate and coordinate within the city and among other agencies and jurisdictions.</p> <p>Goal 7: Establish a comprehensive and stable funding program to provide resources necessary to implement the plan.</p> <p>The goals are broad statements of philosophy or vision. The policies under the goals provide the basis for a consistent course of action towards meeting the goals. The plan describes implementation measures under the goals and policies, a majority of which are required by NPDES requirements.</p>
Desired Outcomes	To reduce pollution in the City's waterways.
Crossover Goals	CSWMP Goal 4 addresses public health.

Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan
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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	24 policies and XX implementation measures are included in the plan as methods to achieve the 7 goals.
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Emphasis is placed on improving existing practices and procedures; education efforts are given priority over regulatory requirements; new methods are tested and demonstrated prior to “across-the-board” application.</p> <p>Phases of implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First few years: define water quality problem, conduct studies, equip the organization with necessary resources • Later: focus on specific management measures to prevent and treat stormwater pollution <p>Each policy of the plan includes measures for implementation.</p>
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	The plan was adopted in November 1993 as a refinement of the Metro Plan. Therefore Eugene is committed to the activities and implementation actions outlined in the plan to meet the goals and policies.
CIP Connections	No Indirectly yes. One of the implementation measures of the CSWMP is to conduct comprehensive stormwater basin planning, which has been completed and from which came the Stormwater Basin Master Plans; these plans form the basis of the Stormwater capital improvement program.
Investment Links	Investment recommendations are linked to the West Eugene Wetlands Plan via a wetland mitigation bank.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Public Works Department will have responsibility to plan, design, monitor, and maintain the stormwater conveyance system. A water resource team will be established.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	NPDES Permit #101244, issued first in November 1994 Stormwater Management Plan West Eugene Wetlands Plan
Connections to other agencies	Since the plan applies only within the incorporated city limits of Eugene, the City of Springfield and Lane County opted not to adopt the plan, however Goal 6 provides policy direction for communication and coordination with other agencies and jurisdictions in implementing the plan.

Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan

Timeline:



Lane County Rural Comprehensive Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Land use
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	General
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	
Author/Organization	Lane County
Plan Developer(s)	Lane County Planning Department
Date Created	1981-84
Date Approved	February 1984
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	January 1998; April 2003; August 2003; December 2003; February 2004; January 2005; February 2008; June 2009
Geographic Scope	All unincorporated lands within the County beyond the UBG of incorporated cities and outside the boundary of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area Plan.
Key Themes	The Comprehensive Plan contains the broad, direction-setting planning policies for Lane County and the approaches to interpret planning needs and how to comply with the State planning law.
Location/URL	http://www.lanecounty.org/departments/pw/lmd/landuse/documents/lc_r_cp_policies_11.30.2010.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: Population forecasts <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	
Source	Working Papers
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	<i>Are inputs clearly stated in a way to support desired outcomes? Is data similar or distinct from data used in other related plans?</i>
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: There are policies for each goal and each goal is supported by a Working Paper

Lane County Rural Comprehensive Plan
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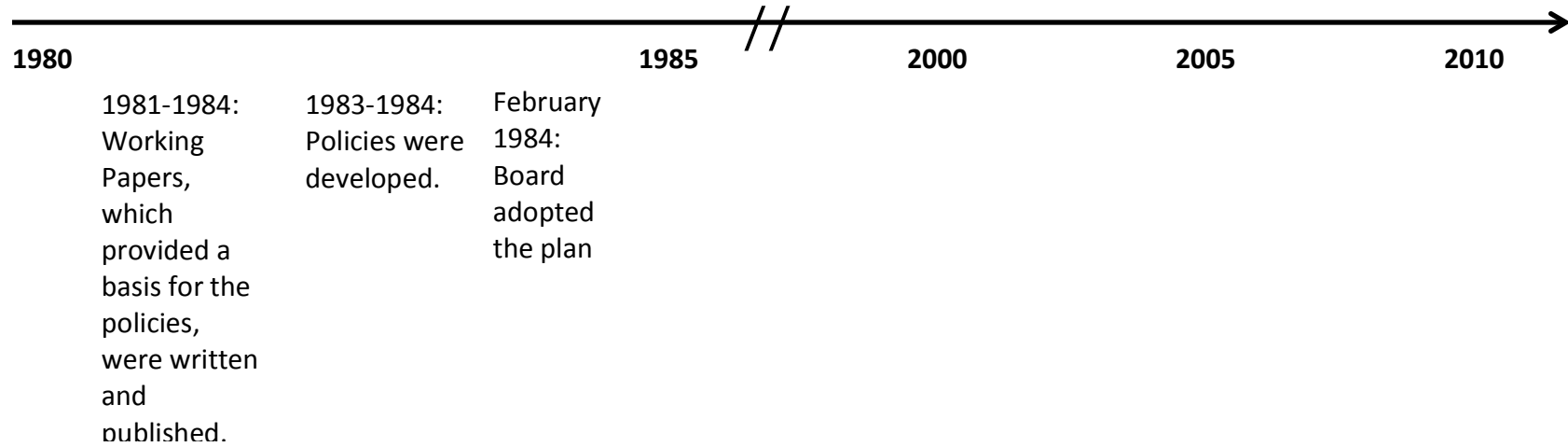
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments: See above
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (Planning Commission; Board of County Commissioners) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) In total some 58 community meeting were held during comp plan development.
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	The plan has 19 goals, following the same structure of the statewide planning goals. The goals are predefined by the statewide planning law. The goals relates to other general plans. The goals are broad.
Desired Outcomes	
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Each of the 19 goals has as many as 40 policies. These policies include descriptions for land use zones, land use recommendations, specific actions that are required or prohibited by law, and many others.
Strategies for Implementation	The Plan states that the policies within the Plan are intended to guide future decisions and actions.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for	

Lane County Rural Comprehensive Plan
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Maintenance	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	
Connections to other agencies	

Lane County Rural Comprehensive Plan

Timeline:



Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission (MWMC) Facilities Plan for the Eugene-Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities	
Primary Focus Area	Wastewater Treatment
Secondary Focus Area(s)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High environmental standards • Fiscal Management that is effective and efficient • A successful intergovernmental partnership • Maximum reliability and useful life of regional assets and infrastructure • Public awareness and understanding of MWMC, the regional wastewater system, and its objective for maintaining water quality and a sustainable environment.
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	<p>Functional - Both Eugene and Springfield have separate locally owned and maintained sanitary sewer systems that come together into a regional system of pipes and pump stations, which is owned and operated by the MWMC. The regional (MWMC) system consists of major downstream interceptors, force mains, and five pump stations that convey combined flows from both cities to the region's wastewater facility. Most of the conveyance pipelines of 24 inches in diameter or greater and associated pumping facilities necessary to convey the region's wastewater to the regional facility were included in the facilities' original construction by regional and local resources.</p> <p>The 2004 MWMC Facilities Plan is intended to identify facility enhancements and expansions that are needed to serve the community's wastewater needs through 2025.</p>
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	Mandated
Author/Organization	City of Eugene and City of Springfield / MWMC Commission
Plan Developer(s)	MWMC Commissioners, City of Eugene, City of Springfield, CH2M Hill, Galardi Consultants
Date Created	This Facilities Plan is a comprehensive update to the original <i>208 Plan</i> , which was completed in 1977. The <i>208 Plan</i> established the original projections, requirements, and projects needed to serve the Eugene-Springfield community through 2005.
Date Approved	April 2004
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	2015
Geographic Scope	City of Eugene and City of Springfield (Metro Area)
Key Themes	The MWMC Facilities Plan is intended to identify facility enhancements and expansions that are needed to serve the community's wastewater needs through 2025.
Location/URL	http://www.mwmcpartners.org/documents.html

MWMC Facilities Plan for the Eugene-Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities
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Inputs	
What Inputs	<input type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other: <p>Based on the method of projecting dry season flows, using historical data and statistical analysis, the projected flows during the wettest dry season month at 2025 are less than those projected using either the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) guidelines or the limited data that were used in the 1997 Master Plan.</p>
Input Analysis	<p>Regulatory requirements for Eugene-Springfield are based on the current National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) wastewater discharge permit issued in May 2002.</p> <p>It should be noted that as water quality and fish concerns change over time, future discharge permits might contain different standards to protect the Willamette River's defined beneficial uses. However, the current permit conditions will remain in effect until such time as the DEQ issues a revised NPDES permit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dry season concentration limits will be set to the current Willamette River basin standards of 10 mg/L for carbonaceous biochemical oxygen demand (CBOD) and total suspended solids (TSS) on a monthly average basis • Dry season mass limits for CBOD and TSS will remain the same as in the existing discharge permit and will be based on the dry season flow • Wet season concentration limits will remain the same as in the existing discharge permit • Wet season mass limits for CBOD and TSS will remain the same as in the existing discharge permit and will be based on wet season flow • Dry and wet season monthly average percent removal for CBOD and TSS will remain at 85 percent, the same as in the existing discharge permit • Wet season maximum day mass limits will be suspended when the plant flow is equal to or greater than twice the dry season design rating of the plant, the same as in the existing discharge permit • The dry season ammonia concentration limits will remain the same as in the existing discharge permit • The excess thermal load limit in the dry season will comply with the 2006 Willamette TMDL • The current limitation for effluent disinfection is based on E. Coli. It is assumed that the E. Coli limit will remain the same as in the existing discharge permit. • The effluent pH limit will remain the same as in the existing discharge permit
Source	MWMC Facility Plan, Eugene-Springfield
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

MWMC Facilities Plan for the Eugene-Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities
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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) </div> <p>Regulatory requirements, existing MWMC policies, adopted citizen advisory committee (CAC) recommendations, and direct Commission guidance provided the framework of objectives and planning criteria for development of the Facilities Plan.</p>

MWMC Facilities Plan for the Eugene-Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities
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Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>MWMC Plan overarching goals are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compliance with applicable local, state, and federal laws and regulations • Protection of the health and safety of people and property from hazardous conditions such as exposure to untreated or inadequately treated wastewater • Provision of adequate capacity to facilitate community growth in the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area consistent with adopted land use plans • Construction, operation, and management of MWMC facilities in a manner that is as cost-effective, efficient, and affordable to the community as possible in the short and long term • Implementation of CAC recommendations, which represent diverse community interests, values and involvement, and that have been adopted by the Commission as MWMC plans and policies • Mitigation of potential negative impacts of MWMC facilities on adjacent uses and surrounding neighborhoods (ensuring that MWMC facilities are “good neighbors” as judged by the community)
Desired Outcomes	
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	
Strategies for Implementation	Five-Year Capital Improvements Program
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly

Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	

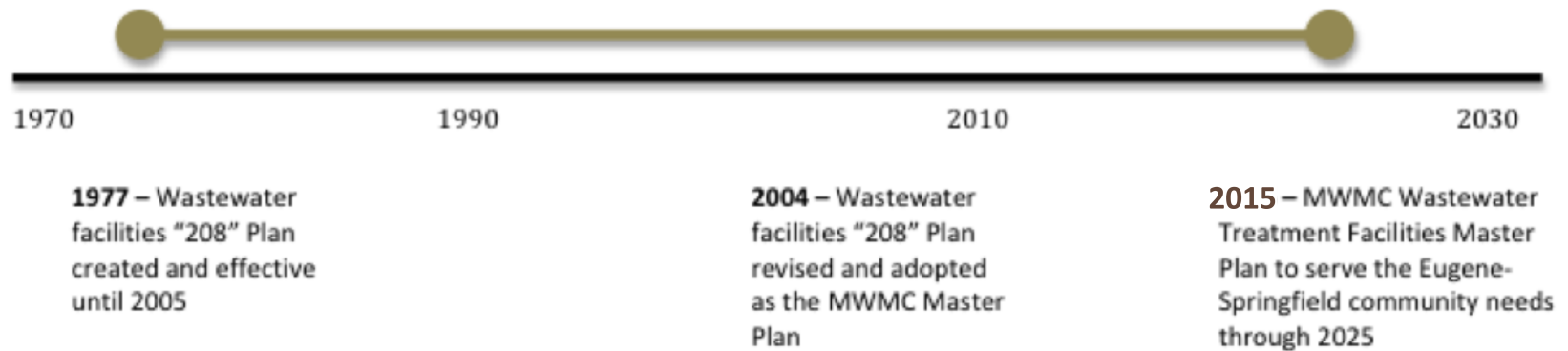
MWMC Facilities Plan for the Eugene-Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities
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CIP Connections	<p>The preferred Alternative 5 – Parallel Primary/Secondary work program results in a 20-year project list with a total cost of \$144 million in 2004 dollars. Funding for the 20-year project list is provided by a combination of user rates and system development charges, with financing obtained through issuance of revenue bonds.</p> <p>The MWMC adopted an update to its Financial Plan in 2005. The MWMC Financial Plan contains an analysis and findings regarding MWMC's financial "fitness" to enable moving forward with a significant capital improvements program. It also includes an analysis of available financing and financial management tools. It provides policies and procedures that will position the utility well to manage the financial aspects of the Facility Plan in a manner that is fiscally responsible and cost-effective to the customers.</p>
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	<p>An evaluation matrix of treatment facility needs and potential solutions was developed and the criteria were applied, which resulted in a set of "preferred" and "acceptable" solutions. The solutions were further evaluated based on compatibility with existing treatment plant processes and on estimated costs, which resulted in the four system-wide alternatives.</p>

Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>This Facilities Plan also builds on previous, targeted studies, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1997 Biosolids Management Plan • 1997 Master Plan • 2001 Wet Weather Flow Management Plan (WWFMP) • 2003 Management Plan for a Dedicated Biosolids Land Application Site
Connections to other agencies	

MWMC Facilities Plan for the Eugene-Springfield Regional Wastewater Treatment Facilities

Timeline:



City of Springfield Stormwater Facilities Master Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Stormwater Water
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Public Health
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	<p>The purpose of this document is to provide a guide to plan for more comprehensive, efficient, and multi-objective management of the City's stormwater system.</p> <p>Mandates/Requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Federal Clean Water Act • Oregon Department of Environmental Quality • Springfield Development Code • Springfield Municipal Code
Author/Organization	City of Springfield
Plan Developer(s)	URS Corporation Portland, DHI Water and Environment
Date Created	
Date Approved	10/20/2008
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	N/A
Geographic Scope	City of Springfield and its urbanizable area
Key Themes	<p>This Plan also addresses stormwater system Development Code, Design Standards and procedural changes.</p> <p>The City of Springfield operates under a Phase II NPDES Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In accordance with their Phase II permit, the City must submit benchmarks, or total pollutant load reduction estimates, for each parameter with an established TMDL and wasteload allocation (WLA) with their next permit renewal application (in 2012). • City of Springfield Stormwater Management Plan (January 2004) <p>City of Springfield Stormwater Study Results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 43 priority locations were identified for addressing flooding and/or water quality issues. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Used as the basis for the development of flood control and water quality CIPs. ○ [See Table ES-1 and ES-2 for Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) summary]
Location/URL	http://www.springfield-or.gov/ESD/Master%20Plan-10-10-08.pdf

Springfield Stormwater Facilities Master Plan
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Inputs	
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Input Analysis	
Source	Oregon Dept. of Environmental Quality
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Input presentation	<i>Are inputs clearly stated in a way to support desired outcomes? Is data similar or distinct from data used in other related plans?</i>
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: Section 6 and Appendix F of the Plan include recommended code and policy revisions
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Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) Public Outreach and Education on Stormwater Impacts. (required)
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet the stormwater quantity and water quality needs of Springfield residents. • Meet Federal and State Mandates/Requirements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Federal Clean Water Act ○ Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
Desired Outcomes	To update stormwater, flood control, and water quality infrastructure. To comply with State and Federal Regulation.
Crossover Goals	N/A

Springfield Stormwater Facilities Master Plan

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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Specific objectives of the SWFMP are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compile and evaluate physical data regarding the existing stormwater system. • Determine existing and future condition flooding locations and conditions and prioritize such locations in order to develop capital improvement projects to address the problems. • Develop a City-wide SWFMP that enables the City to address its flood protection and water quality goals through a list of prioritized flood control and water quality CIPs. • Review existing stormwater standards/codes and recommend changes that will further the implementation of Springfield's goals and policies related to stormwater (for list of City stormwater goals, see Chapter 4 of the City of Springfield's Stormwater Management Plan, January 2004).
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Strategies for the Implementation of City Stormwater Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide consistency for the development community by having consistent development standards in the region (i.e., with the City of Eugene). • Clearly stipulate a threshold amount of impervious area that triggers the requirement for onsite stormwater quality facilities. • Reduce water quality impacts from streets and parking lots through the allowance of pervious pavements and requirements for implementation of green street standards. • Allow and encourage vegetated stormwater treatment facilities in required landscaped areas. • Improve requirements to address stormwater quality issues in the City's drinking water protection zoning overlay district. • Improve protective standards to minimize the removal of trees and vegetation. • Strengthen protective measures for riparian areas. • Consider the development of an updated erosion control handbook for the region. • Consider full adoption of the Land and Drainage Alteration Permit (LDAP) program and reduce the threshold excavation volume to which this permit applies. • Clearly establish maintenance responsibilities and ownership for stormwater quality and quantity facilities in the City's codes and standards and establish an inspection system to ensure adequate maintenance. <p>* See Table ES-1 and ES-2 (or Section 5) for list of Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) summary</p>

Springfield Stormwater Facilities Master Plan
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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
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Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	This plan is used as the basis for the development of flood control and water quality CIP's.
Investment Links	[See Table ES-1 and ES-2 (or Section 5) for list of Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) summary]
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	N/A
	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	City of Springfield Stormwater Management Plan (January 2004) Flood Control and Water Quality CIPs Springfield Utility Board (SUB) Drinking Water Protection Plan
Connections to other agencies	Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

Springfield Utility Board Integrated Resource Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Energy
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The Integrated Resource Plan presents a long-term forecast of the lowest reasonable cost combination of resources necessary to meet the needs of Springfield Utility Board's (SUB) customers. The purpose of this report is aimed at finding the resource portfolio with the best combination of cost and risk for SUB customers.
Author/Organization	Springfield Utility Board
Plan Developer(s)	SUB staff
Date Created	8/1/2011
Date Approved	
Date Updated	Not listed
Geographic Scope	City of Springfield, SUB service area
Key Themes	<p>SUB Board's decision that SUB continue with its current resource strategy, to remain a requirements customer of BPA, purchasing 100% of power from BPA through September 2019 and potentially beyond.</p> <p>2011 Integrated Resource Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority should be given to reliable resources. • SUB's resource portfolio should be competitive with other utilities and reflect customer's expectations of the kinds of power resources SUB purchases and the types of products and services customers desire. • Management of the resource portfolio should be effective and efficient. • SUB's power resource strategy must address State and federal resource policies.
Location/URL	No URL (not online)
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Resource Mix, Load Forecast, Load Profile, Renewable Energy Sources, Market Price Forecast, Energy Efficiency, Housing, Demographics
Input Analysis	
Source	US Census Bureau's 2005-2009 American Community Survey, BPA, Northwest Electric Market: Overview and Focal Points
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

Springfield Utility Board Integrated Resource Plan
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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	Data supports goals.
Input leads to policies	<input type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: Policies are supported by inputs.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	N/A
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) * Springfield Utility Board conducted a Customer Opinion Survey in July 2002, July 2004, and most recently in September 2007. The purpose of the study was to assist SUB in determining customers' perceptions regarding SUB-offered services. Customers provided feedback related to SUB performance, rates, power and generation sources, and ways in which SUB could improve service. The next Customer Opinion Survey is planned for late 2011.
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	Guiding Principles: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resources should be affordable and meet the community's standards for quality. Resources should add value to SUB's customers. Priority should be given to the least-cost resource.
Desired Outcomes	To provide the least expensive power-supply portfolio to meet customers' energy needs.
Crossover Goals	

Springfield Utility Board Integrated Resource Plan
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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p><u>Tier One – Short and Long Term Strategies</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Load Following power sales contract with BPA - effective from October 2011 through September 2028. • SUB will have the option to convert its Load Following contract with BPA to a Slice/Block contract in approximately 2017. <p><u>Smart Grid and Energy Efficiency Strategy</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued investment in energy efficiency and cost-effective opportunities to reduce long-term Tier Two exposure. • Smart Grid infrastructure should continue to be developed. <p><u>Tier Two - Short Term Strategy</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SUB's Board anticipates purchasing Tier Two power from BPA through September 2019 under BPA's Short Term Rate which may be converted to a Vintage Rate product at a later date. <p><u>Tier Two – Long Term Strategy</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In the long term, the SUB Board directs Staff to continue to evaluate resource options that reflect load forecast changes, the economy, and reductions in load due to energy efficiency efforts. <p><u>Demand Response Strategy</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The SUB Board directs Staff to continue to explore cost-effective demand response programs.
Strategies for Implementation	<p>(See Strategies and Action Items)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly</p>
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	(See Key Goals/Recommendations)
CIP Connections	Not Addressed
Investment Links	Not Addressed
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<p>Not addressed</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly</p>
Plan Performance	N/A
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	N/A
Connections to other agencies	Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), City of Springfield, EWEB, Emerald PUD

West Eugene Wetlands Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Wetland Conservation and Restoration
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Land Use and Development Economic Development Water Infrastructure
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional -
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	To resolve conflict between state/federal wetland laws and local land use plans
Author/Organization	City of Eugene (Lane County co-adopted)
Plan Developer(s)	<p>An intergovernmental staff team originally developed this plan with project management from the Lane Council of Governments. The team included representatives from various City of Eugene departments and divisions including: Planning and Development, Public Works, Finance, Parks, Business Assistance, and Intergovernmental Relations.</p> <p>The west Eugene wetlands are managed through a formal partnership among the City of Eugene, The Nature Conservancy, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Oregon Youth Conservation Corps.</p>
Date Created	1989 - Creation of WEWP began
Date Approved	1992 - Adopted by the Eugene City Council and Lane County Board of Commissioners as a refinement to the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan (Metro Plan). Approved by Oregon Division of State Lands in 1994
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	1993 thru 2000 - Seven updates to WEWP made by ordinance through both the Eugene City Council and Lane County Board of Commissioners, as well as the Oregon Division of State Lands.
Geographic Scope	<p>The West Eugene Wetlands Study area is approximately 8,000 acres in size and is generally bounded by Garfield Street to the east, Green Hill Road to the west, the South Hills Ridge line to the south and Royal Avenue to the north. All of the delineated wetlands affected by this Plan are within this area.</p> <p>Detailed maps of the WEWP geographic scope are included in the plan.</p>

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Key Themes	<p>The plan addresses wetlands and economic development as critical parts of a healthy, livable community.</p> <p>Additionally, the plan addresses these key themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection and restoration of a connected wetland and waterway system • Protection of native diversity • Development opportunities and certainty • Wetland protection measures • Mitigation and the regional mitigation bank concept • Stormwater management • Water quality improvements • Improved flood control • Improved plant and animal habitats • Recreation, education and research • Corridors and connections • Systems management • Financing protection, restoration and management
Location/URL	https://scholarsbank.uoregon.edu/xmlui/bitstream/handle/1794/5687/Eugene_West_Eugene_Wetlands_Plan.pdf?sequence=1
Inputs	
What Inputs	<div style="margin-bottom: 10px;"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other: </div> <p>A Technical Report, which includes more detailed text and maps that summarize information about the study area, wetlands, alternatives analysis, environmental and economic impacts evaluation, federal and state wetland laws, and the citizen involvement process used in developing this Plan.</p> <p>Other important documents developed during the planning and implementation phases of the project include the “Final Report for West Eugene Supplemental Inventory” (Revised January 1995), the “Revised Alternatives Analysis” (an update of Chapter 7 of the Technical Report) (October 1993), “Mitigation Options for Eight Sites in West Eugene” (February 1993), “Assessment of Proposed Mitigation Areas in West Eugene” (February 1993), as well as a series of annual reports on the implementation of the plan.</p>
Input Analysis	Available in the WEWP Technical Report
Source	Field work conducted by Esther Lev in 1988 and by Scientific Resources Inc. (SRI) in 1992.
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity Plan provides a framework for balancing natural resource protection and urban development. By protecting and restoring the natural environment and by planning development more carefully, the implementation of this Plan can provide a model for better integrating our natural and urban worlds.
Input presentation	
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments: The main concepts embodied in the plan were derived from community input from a series of seven public workshops and from input from a series of meetings with state and federal regulatory agencies.
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	
Inputs and Goals	<input type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments:
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) Seven public workshops, a broadly disseminated project newsletter, a speakers bureau, a large number of guided field trips to key wetland sites for stakeholders and regulators, presentations to many local business and interest groups, as well as meetings with stakeholder groups to work through their concerns.
Goals	

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Key Goals/ Recommendations	<p>There were four major objectives of the West Eugene Wetlands Special Area Study:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. To use the best information to help the community understand the choices available;2. To find a balance between environmental protection and sound urban development which meets state and federal laws and regulations;3. To provide opportunities for involvement of all interested segments of the community in Plan development; and4. To turn a perceived “wetlands problem” into a “wetlands opportunity” for the community. <p>To implement existing federal and state wetland law and policy, the Plan designates the most valuable remaining wetlands for protection. Sites with large populations of rare plants are designated for protection. Almost all of the sites with remnants of the wet prairie grasslands with other important natural values are designated for protection within the west Eugene wetlands study area.</p> <p>Goals are both narrow and broad. Narrow goals address specific wetland mitigation strategies while broad goals inform economic and development related goals for the region as a whole.</p> <p>Goals link with the goals and objectives of the Metro Plan and the Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan.</p> <p>Additional specific goals address the documents key themes and follow federal, state and local law and policy. Goals also highlight the goals and desires of the community where appropriate.</p> <p>Resource Protection:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 3.1 – 3.8 <p>Development and Mitigation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 4.1 – 4.6 <p>Operating, Maintaining and Monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 5.1 – 5.3 <p>Financing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 6.1 <p>Future Studies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 7.1 – 7.3
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Desired Outcomes	<p>WEWP should help west Eugene to be a nicer place to live, work, visit, recreate, and travel through. Specially created wetlands can serve public works functions like flood control and water purification. Animals and rare and unusual plants can survive in and benefit from improved habitats.</p> <p>People will enjoy walking, canoeing, bicycling, and fishing along the Amazon Creek in the future. The community can take pride in a waterway and wetland system that links the community and future generations with our natural and cultural past.</p> <p>This Plan continues a long tradition of Eugene planning to integrate our natural environment with carefully planned growth, making Eugene one of the outstanding places in the United States to live and work – a truly livable city.</p> <p>Details stated specifically in recommended goals section.</p>
Crossover Goals	TBD – Potential cross over goals with Metro Plan and the Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Recommended action items logically follow the WEWP goals and policies:</p> <p>Resource Protection:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions 3.1 – 3.15 <p>Development and Mitigation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions 4.1 – 4.8 <p>Operating, Maintaining and Monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions 5.1 – 5.11 <p>Financing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions 6.1 – 6.8 <p>Future Studies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions 7.1 – 7.11
Strategies for Implementation	Detailed strategies and recommended actions exist for each key theme area within the plan. All are linked to plan inputs.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly

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Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	<p>WEWP balances environmental concerns with development needs. It is a Plan that proposes to meld our public facility needs with the environment to create a better open space system in west Eugene. It is a Plan that suggests a variety of techniques for spreading the costs of the recommendations out among several funding sources over a period of time to make the system affordable to this community.</p> <p>Multiple policies exist in relation to each goal and recommended action. These policies are tightly linked to plan inputs and federal, state and local law and policies. Policies include:</p> <p>Resource Protection:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 3.1 – 3.29 <p>Development and Mitigation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 4.1 – 4.17 <p>Operating, Maintaining and Monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 5.1 – 5.4 <p>Financing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 6.1 – 6.16 <p>Future Studies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 7.1 – 7.11
CIP Connections	<p>The City of Eugene is expected to use the plan to: Preparation of the City's Capital Improvement Program and annual City budget for operation and maintenance of the system of natural areas, parks, and public works.</p> <p>Lane County may use the plan to: Preparation of the County's Capital Improvement Program and annual County budget for operation and maintenance of the system of natural areas, parks, and public works.</p> <p>State and Federal agencies may use the plan to: Make funding decisions and establish funding priorities.</p> <p>The total cost for the proposed wetland acquisition, mitigation, restoration, enhancement and maintenance was estimated to be \$16.4 million over ten years (1993 - 2003). The WEWP Technical Report explores a variety of funding sources and organizational structures, and concludes that a few of these approaches are most promising. The Plan's financing effort relies primarily upon (1) securing state and federal funds, (2) instituting a local, city-wide stormwater utility fee, (3) sale of "credits" in the regional wetland mitigation bank, and (4) private contributions through or to nonprofit organizations or foundations. Other financing mechanisms given strong consideration include a local bond measure and designating a portion of the stormwater systems development charge to finance flood control, water quality and stormwater management portions of the wetland program.</p>

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Investment Links	Plan shares links to Eugene Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan investment strategies.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Updated through Eugene City Council and Lane County Commissioners Ordinance as necessary. A recommended process for amendments is included in the 1994 revisions.
	<p>The Plan proposes to create a Comprehensive Monitoring and Maintenance Program (CMMP) for all wetland areas designated for protection, and mitigation. The Eugene Public Works Department will assume the lead responsibility for implementation and administration of the CMMP. A key element of the CMMP is enhancement and utilization of the multiple use aspects of the resource.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly</p>
Plan Performance	TBD – In Technical Report
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	<p>The West Eugene Wetlands Plan is a refinement of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan (Metropolitan Plan), 1987, a guiding document for public decisions affecting the metropolitan region.</p> <p>Refinement plans are consistent with other City and metropolitan policy documents, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The metropolitan regional transportation plan, TransPlan, 1989 • The Eugene Community Goals and Policies, 1984. <p>Additionally, refinement plans must be consistent with the direction established in the Metropolitan Plan or initiate a process for its amendment. The West Eugene Wetlands Plan addresses the relationship with other refinement plans such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Willow Creek Special Area Study, 1982 • The Bethel-Danebo Refinement Plan, Phase II, 1982. <p>The Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan adopted in 1993 includes policies and best management practices to gain stormwater treatment benefits from the wetlands in west Eugene.</p> <p>The Eugene Water Resources Conservation Plan addresses protection of the wetlands and waterways that are within Eugene’s jurisdiction, but outside the boundaries of the WEWP. Both plans meet Statewide Planning Goal 5, but through different processes provided under state law.</p>

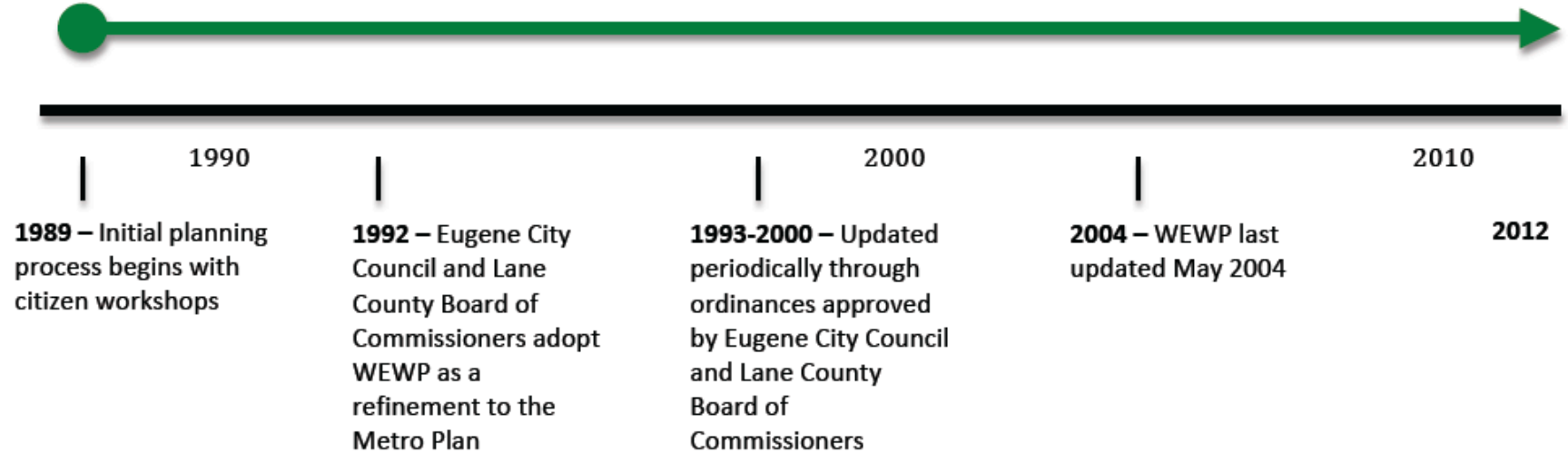
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Connections to other agencies	<p>Core agencies behind the plan development include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• City of Eugene – Planning and Development Department• City of Eugene – Public Works Department• Lane Council of Governments <p>The Plan was developed in coordination with several key state and federal agencies involved in wetlands regulation and planning:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Oregon, Division of State Lands (DSL)• Oregon, Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)• Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE)• Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)• United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). <p>The Plan was also coordinated with local offices of other applicable local, state and federal agencies. The Plan was developed to meet all applicable state and federal regulations and guidelines. The DSL, ACOE, and EPA accept the adopted Plan through formal agreement or their respective formal approval processes.</p>
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Timeline:



Eugene/Springfield Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Reducing or alleviating the losses of life, property, and injuries resulting from natural hazards.
Secondary Focus Area(s)	To create disaster-resilient and sustainable cities.
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	General
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The plan is strategic and non-regulatory in nature. It does not set forth any new policy.
Author/Organization	Oregon Partnership for Disaster Resilience
Plan Developer(s)	Prepared for the City of Eugene and Springfield
Date Created	2004
Date Approved	11/1/2004
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Updated 11/23/2009. Scheduled to be updated every five years.
Geographic Scope	City of Eugene, City of Springfield
Key Themes	<p>The multi-jurisdictional natural hazards mitigation plan focuses on natural hazards that could affect Eugene and Springfield, Oregon. Potential hazards include earthquakes, floods, landslides, severe weather, volcanoes, dam safety, terrorism, hazardous materials, and wildland-urban interface fire.</p> <p>The plan is strategic and non-regulatory in nature. It provides the following key themes: (1) a foundation for coordination and collaboration among agencies and the public in the cities; (2) identification and prioritization of future mitigation activities; and (3) aid in meeting federal planning requirements and qualifying for assistance programs.</p>
Location/URL	www.ci.springfield.or.us/documents/NHMP09.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	Community Profile, assets, and sensitivity to disaster. Community Resilience, and risk assessment
Source	
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly: STAPLE/E
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Equity

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Input presentation	The plan uses a risk assessment that consists of three phases: hazard identification, vulnerability assessment, and risk analysis.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	Policy changes, such as updated ordinances; projects, such as seismic retrofits to critical facilities; education and outreach to targeted audiences, such as Spanish speaking residents, or the elderly are identified within the plan.
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: There are some inputs that are broad, such as a community profile. However, there are narrower inputs regarding specific natural risks and hazards for the region.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <div style="margin-left: 40px;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area: Emergency Management Commission, Oregon Military Department – Office of Emergency Management</div> <div style="margin-left: 40px;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area: Springfield Utility Board</div>
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Save lives and reduce injuries 2. Minimize damage to buildings and infrastructure, especially to critical facilities 3. Minimize economic losses 4. Decrease disruption of public services, businesses, schools, and families; 5. Protect the environment 6. Foster public/private partnerships 7. Strengthen the social fabric and well being of the Eugene/Springfield area
Desired Outcomes	Reduce or alleviate the loss of life, property and injuries resulting from natural hazards through long and short-term strategies.
Crossover Goals	Goal 3: Minimize economic losses; Goal 4: Decrease disruption of public services.

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Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<p>Step 1: Examine funding requirements. Steering committee will identify ways to implement individual mitigation actions within the appropriate existing plans, policies, or programs.</p> <p>Step 2: Complete risk assessment evaluation. Review hazards and how hazards rank in terms of community risk.</p> <p>Step 3: Committee recommendation. Based on the steps above, the committee will recommend whether or not the mitigation activity should be moved forward.</p> <p>Step 4: Complete quantitative and qualitative assessment, and economic analysis. Identify the costs and benefits associated with natural hazards mitigation strategies, measures, or projects.</p>
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Implementation through existing programs: Eugene and Springfield address statewide planning goals and legislative requirements through its comprehensive land use plan, capital improvements plan, mandated standards and building codes. To the extent possible, Eugene and Springfield will work to incorporate the recommended mitigation action items into existing programs and procedures.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	Mitigation actions addressing capital improvements can be incorporated into capital improvement plans and funded appropriately.
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	<p>The plan will be maintained through a series of semi-annual meetings of the coordinating body. The plan will be updated every five years in accordance with the update schedule outlined in the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. A maintenance 'toolkit' was created to assist the convener in determining what needs to be updated.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	To evaluate the effectiveness of the plan at achieving its stated purpose and goals, the Lane Preparedness Coalition will host a semi-annual meeting with all action item owners to discuss progress on the plan in May and September of each year.

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Capital Improvement Program, 2004-2009 Eugene/Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan Public Facilities and Services Plan Regional Transportation Plan
Connections to other agencies	City of Eugene City of Springfield Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) Lane County Sheriff's Office Lane Transit District

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Timeline:



Lane County Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Provides a blueprint for reducing the potential losses identified in the risk assessment and is based on existing authorities, policies, programs and resources, and its ability to expand on and improve these existing tools.
Secondary Focus Area(s)	A key component of the Mitigation Strategy is the implementation of preventative measures in community planning as a means for accomplishing the plan goals.
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The plan was not created because of a mandate. It's strategic and not regulatory.
Author/Organization	Community Service Center
Plan Developer(s)	Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup, Lane County S.O., Lane County LMD
Date Created	2005
Date Approved	2006
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	Plan was updated November of 2011. The plan is scheduled for update every five years.
Geographic Scope	Lane County
Key Themes	The plan provides: (1) a foundation for coordination and collaboration among agencies and the public in the County; (2) identification and prioritization of future mitigation activities; and (3) support in meeting federal planning requirements to qualify for assistance programs. Additionally, the plan recommends a set of actions to prepare for and reduce the risks posed by natural hazards through education and outreach programs, the development of partnerships, and implementation of preventive activities such as land use or watershed management programs.
Location/URL	http://www.lanecounty.org/Departments/Sheriff/Office/Emermgmt/Documents/NHMP2011FEMARReview2.pdf
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other:
Input Analysis	The plan identifies hazards and develops a risk assessment. There are causal models. In the instance of flooding, for example, the plan assesses the impact of flooding. It would cause impeded access/egress by emergency response vehicles that need to use the roadways as well as economic disruption caused by the general public being unable to use these routes for getting to work, grocery shopping, eating out, etc.
Source	US Census Data, LCOG, Natural Resources Conservation Services Data Collection Program
Address Triple Bottom Line?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly

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Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input type="checkbox"/> Social <input type="checkbox"/> Equity
Input presentation	
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Input Scope	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: There are some inputs that are broad, such as a community profile. However, there are narrower inputs regarding specific natural risks and hazards for the region.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area: Lane County Emergency Management <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area: Land Management Division; County Parks Department; Lane Fire Districts; ODF; Public Works; Army Corps of Engineers; East Lane Forest Protection Committee <p>The goal of the Plan re-organization is to provide a tool for continuing to engage the public and give them a chance to provide feedback. This will include periodic presentations on the plan's progress to elected officials, community groups, public meetings, and postings on social media and interactive websites.</p> <p>Input was obtained from the public through several concurrent means, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contact with committee members and their organizations • As part of Public Education and Outreach events in which committee members participated and Plan elements were discussed • An internet web page located at www.lanecounty.org/prepare • A public meeting was held on March 1, 2012 to receive public comments on the draft plan

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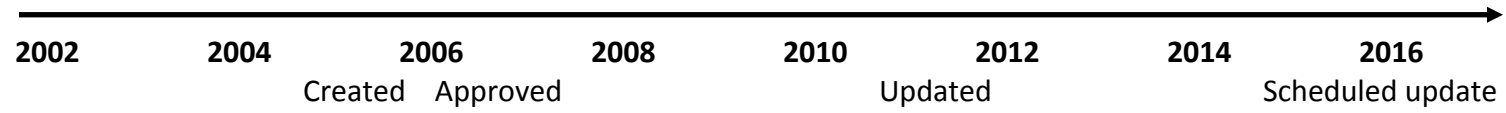
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Save lives and reduce injuries 2. Minimize and prevent damage to buildings and infrastructure 3. Reduce economic loss 4. Decrease disruption to services 5. Protect natural and cultural resources 6. Increase awareness and understanding of the hazards and risks
Desired Outcomes	Upon approval by FEMA and local adoption, Lane County will gain eligibility for the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program, as well as Hazard Mitigation Grant Program and Flood Mitigation Assistance program funds.
Crossover Goals	
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Action 1: Mitigation coordinating committee Action 2: Public education and outreach Action 3: Utilize HAZUS-MH Software Action 4: Hazard mapping Action 5: Vulnerable populations database/registry Action 6: Land use regulations Action 7: Examine tsunami warning response protocols Action 8: Upsize culverts and storm water drainage systems Action 9: Backup power for critical facilities Action 10: Planning for terrorist incidents Action 11: Cost-benefit review of mitigation action items
Strategies for Implementation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Lane County Emergency Management will be responsible for maintenance over time and tracking the status of identified hazard mitigation actions. An annual progress report will be published and posted on-line every October. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	To evaluate the effectiveness of the plan at achieving its stated purpose and goals, the Lane County Emergency Manager will host a semi-annual meeting with all action item owners to discuss progress on the plan in May and September of each year.

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Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)
Connections to other agencies	City of Eugene City of Springfield Eugene Water and Electric Board Springfield Utility Board

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Timeline:



City of Springfield Stormwater Management Plan	
Primary Focus Area	The Springfield Stormwater Management Plan (Stormwater Plan) has been developed to provide policy and management guidance for activities affecting stormwater throughout the City of Springfield and its urbanizable area. It is intended to help the City fulfill certain State and Federal water quality requirements, and to meet local water resources management objectives.
Secondary Focus Area(s)	Springfield hopes to stem the decline of urban stormwater quality that negatively impacts local rivers and streams, and to develop and preserve the urban drainage infrastructure in a manner that meets the community's needs for years to come.
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The plan is mandated by the Federal Clean Water Act (CWA) requirements to apply for and maintain a Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) program.
Author/Organization	City of Springfield
Plan Developer(s)	Public Works Environmental Services Division
Date Created	2003
Date Approved	January 2004
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	November 2008, March 2010
Geographic Scope	City of Springfield and its urbanizable area
Key Themes	Springfield's location between two major rivers emphasizes the need for local management of urban stormwater and waterways. It becomes even more important that management of these resources occur in a manner that minimizes destructive long-term impacts to drainage infrastructure and the natural features that help protect water quality and control flooding.
Location/URL	http://www.ci.springfield.or.us/pubworks/EnvironmentalServices/Stormwater/StormwaterManagementPlan.pdf
Inputs	
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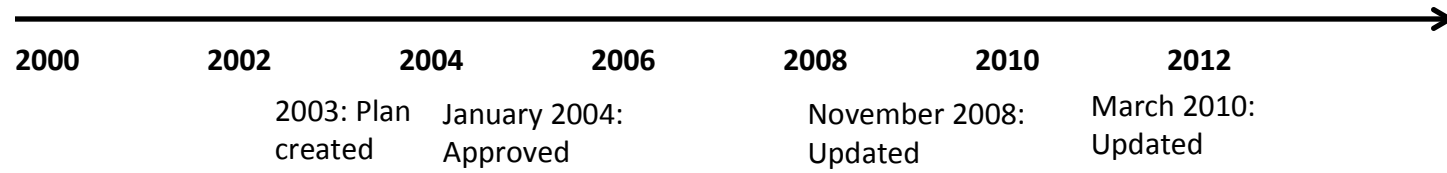
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Input presentation	
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Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>)
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	1. Protect citizens and property from flooding. 2. Ensure compliance with State and Federal requirements to reduce risks of third party lawsuits or enforcement actions. 3. Improve surface and subsurface waters for aquatic life and other beneficial uses. 4. Preserve and maintain surface waters, wetlands, and riparian areas as functional and attractive for people, fish and wildlife. 5. Citizens, businesses and industries understand the need to protect water quality. 6. Provide regulatory certainty for the development community while ensuring that growth is not constrained by lack of planning or facilities. 7. Urban drainageways become community amenities.
Desired Outcomes	
Crossover Goals	Goal 6 with Economic Development.
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	Each of the seven goals has numerous policies to help fulfill the goals.
Strategies for Implementation	Each of the seven goals has numerous actions to implement the policies and to achieve the goals.
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Implementation accomplished regularly
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	

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Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	
Investment Links	
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	Plan maintenance occurs via the NPDES MS4 Permit annual reporting and 5-year application cycle
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	Plan performance is monitored via the NPDES MS4 Permit annual reporting and 5-year application cycle
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Federal Clean Water Act Federal Endangered Species Act Federal Safe Drinking Water Act State Planning Goals 6 and 11
Connections to other agencies	Eugene Water and Electric Board Springfield Utility Board

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Timeline:



Willamalane Park and Recreation Comprehensive Plan	
Primary Focus Area	Parks and Recreation
Secondary Focus Area(s)	
Type of plan (Functional, general, etc.)	Functional
Motivation/Purpose for the Plan	The Comprehensive Plan provides a specific, community-supported plan for the future of Willamalane's parks, natural areas, recreation facilities, programs, and services for Springfield and vicinity.
Author/Organization	Willamalane Park and Recreation District
Plan Developer(s)	
Date Created	March 2004
Date Approved	March 2004
Date Updated (or scheduled to be updated)	October 2012 Planned update every five years
Geographic Scope	Springfield and vicinity
Key Themes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Core values or the values that all services are based upon; • A vision for Willamalane that describes its preferred future; • A mission that describes the business of Willamalane; • Goals that describe the outcomes to be produced by implementing the Comprehensive Plan; • Strategies and actions that describe how Willamalane will achieve its vision; and • Performance measures that measure success at achieving this vision • Capital Improvement Plan
Location/URL	http://www.willamalane.org/pages/aboutus/future.shtml
Inputs	
What Inputs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Qualitative: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quantitative: <input type="checkbox"/> Other: Data in the following categories: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population • Ethnicity • Age • Households • Income • Housing • Inventory of existing park and recreation resources • Park service areas • Community survey results and other public input results

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Input Analysis	A Community Needs Assessment was performed (Appendix A), which included a supply and demand analysis (existing inventory compared to community preferences, needs), geographic distribution analysis, demographic analysis, recreation services analysis, management and operations analysis.
Source	U.S. census bureau, Community Survey, teen focus groups, public events and workshop, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Economic Development Department, Lane Council of Governments
Address TBL?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, Explicitly <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes, Implicitly
Are any of the following impacts addressed?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Environmental <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quality of life <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social Equity
Input presentation	Data and inputs help show need and justify the action and goals.
Input leads to policies	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policies in plan derive from plan inputs Comments:
Policies/ Actions without supporting inputs	No
Inputs and Goals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Goals are supported by inputs. Comments:
Input Scope	<input type="checkbox"/> Narrow <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Broad Comments: Data and inputs try to represent a wide array of citizens.
Public Involvement and Consultation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public engagement <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Input from Boards and Commissions <input type="checkbox"/> Within topic area (<i>if so, list them here</i>) <input type="checkbox"/> Outside topic area (<i>If so, list them here</i>) Community involvement activities resulted in over 2,000 participants answering in the Community Needs Assessment. They sought participants with varying ages and people who used the facilities in different ways.
Goals	
Key Goals/ Recommendations	1. Provide diverse park and recreation opportunities 2. Provide opportunities to enjoy nature 3. Support youth development 4. Support seniors and people with disabilities 5. Provide enriching family experiences 6. Promote well-being, health and wellness 7. Provide safe parks, recreation facilities, and programs 8. Support community economic development 9. Strengthen and develop community partnerships 10. Preserve the natural environment 11. Increase cultural understanding
Desired Outcomes	Park and recreation system that supports growth and health for all and improves community for all.

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Crossover Goals	Goal 6 – Public Health Goals 8 – Economic Development Goal 9 – Community Partnerships
Strategies	
Strategies and Action Items	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks and Natural Areas: Provide parks, open spaces, river access, and pathways, while respecting private property rights. • Community recreation and Support Facilities: Provide community recreation and support facilities that facilitate a wide variety of activities, create community-gathering places, and enhance community pride. • Rehabilitation: Upgrade and revitalize existing parks and recreation facilities to provide recreation opportunities, protect recreation resources, improve the environment, enhance user safety, and improve accessibility for people with disabilities. • Park and Facility Operations: Manage parks, open space, and community facilities to promote recreation, user safety, and sustainable environmental practices; and to protect public investment. • Recreation Programs and Services: Offer recreation programs and services that respond to residents’ needs, strengthen families and the community, and encourage healthy lifestyles. • Management and Communication: Manage the District in a sound, responsible manner that emphasizes effective stewardship of public resources, partnerships and joint ventures, and expanded staff and community involvement.
Strategies for Implementation	<p>Chapter 5, the Capital Improvement Plan, prioritizes proposed capital improvement projects identified in Chapter 4, Strategies and Actions, and recommends cost estimates, a financing strategy, and phased implementation. Chapter 6 provides a list of performance measures that evaluate plan implementation.</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Strategies for implementation accomplished regularly</p>
Policies and Capital or Program Investments	
Direction of policies and use of resources	
CIP Connections	Actions and policies directly impact the capital improvement plan. Willamalane has estimated the costs for all planned parks projects in this plan.
Investment Links	Coordinated with other local land use, transportation, and parks and recreation plans.
Plan Performance and Maintenance	
Strategies for Maintenance	A section of the CIP (Chapter 5) analyzes the potential operational costs of implementing proposed capital projects, in order to plan for increased maintenance needs.

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	<input type="checkbox"/> Strategies for Maintenance accomplished regularly
Plan Performance	To assess progress, performance measures were developed. Each measure is linked to one of the plan goals. In addition, the collected data will guide future planning decisions.
Linkages and Connections with Other Plans and Agencies	
Connections to other plans	Adopted as part of the Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Area General Plan. Coordinated with TransPlan, the Regional Transportation Plan.
Connections to other agencies	The plan is adopted by City of Springfield and Lane County as well as Willamalane.

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Timeline:

