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Hot off the stinging defeat in the Smart Cities Challenge (Columbus, Ohio won) Portland is keen to keep up the momentum of the “gang of seven” finalists (the others are Austin, Denver, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and San Francisco).

In that spirit, Portland hosted a summit at the Oregon Convention Center on Feb. 1 and 2 focusing on the city’s strongest suit: Transportation.

The Global City Teams Challenge (GCTC) Super Action Cluster Summit was designed to bring local authorities, tech vendors and consultants together to figure out a blueprint making cities smarter — sooner.

The goal is intelligent transportation systems, public safety and innovations in mobility and social business in local government. However, there are so many variables — different sensors and software packages, competing municipalities, siloed bureaus, plus the great unknown of the future — that the people with a vested interest in smart cities are still trying to figure out best practices now and ease the progress towards a more efficient and comfortable future.

Yes, someone used an image from Wall-E in their presentation. But the future will not be chubby tourists on hover-loungers being served drinks by robots.

Ruthbea Clarke, research director, Smart Cities at Boston-area IDC Research, said public-private partnerships are common, but they have to be simple. For example, she said, Phillips rents lights from municipalities and installs their LED bulbs that cities could not afford, while Ericsson uses the same infrastructure to provide Wi-Fi Internet access.

Money in ads
“But you need to engage the community effectively” she stressed, saying you can’t just layer new technology without explaining it. In one place.
they held a Sundance-type film festival and garnered a lot of local support. “They got the funding because they were innovative.”

Revenue sharing — chiefly ad revenue sharing — is another model that works. She pointed to New York City’s LinkNYC. They provide skinny kiosks on the street offering free Wi-Fi access, free Vouage phone calls, charging ports and a large screen for ads. The city hopes they will replace the 7,500 payphones New York once had.

Other cities should follow suit. “There are already loads of ads on trains and buses, we just need to establish the contracts that share the revenues.”

**Wanted: leadership**

She also mentioned Kansas City’s Smart City corridor along the route of its free streetcar. It’s a $15 million public-private partnership providing interactive kiosks, free public Wi-Fi, smart streetlights and sensors.

“What makes it real is when a Chief Innovation Officer — Bob Bennett of Kansas City — calls you and says ‘We just got our first check for $138,000 from revenue sharing.”

Clarke praised Transport for London for casting itself as a platform for innovation, opening up its data to private companies to provide ads. “The idea is others can create the companies, the city doesn’t need to do it.”

**Nudge**

They open up the real time data (updated every five seconds) for 61 parking garages. But only those near tube lines. It’s a way of encouraging people to park and ride. This is an example as “policy as a transportation nudge.”

Other examples are the new campus of General Electric, near Boston, which is only providing 28 parking spaces for 800 workers so they will have to shift to mass transit, or the car free zones in Paris and Oslo.

“This all starts with a vision, but cities can’t do it without strong leadership.”

She also cautioned city managers against people selling technology. They will often come in, say they get your mission, and then down the line the tech overwhelm the city staff who have to implement it. They should focus on results — not promises.

Clarke quizzes her taxi and ride share drivers and has found none of them know about smart cities. One had heard of IBM’s Smarter Planet, but didn’t really know what it was. “Our mantra is make public-facing websites understandable.”

She says cities need to get the message out in terms of benefits to the citizens: shorter wait times for transit and emergency services, more convenience and lots of free mobile internet.

Also, “Build your team — no city can do it without partners. And don’t promise to give away your data for free stuff.”

Electric vehicle maker Arcimototo is a great example of the changing tide of last mile thinking. The Eugene-based company is on the bit cold for joyriding.) However, Arcimoto has pivoted and now sees itself as selling a rideshare vehicle. “People can own one and rent it out using the app when they’re not using it. Or they can own two or three and generate income,” says Fittipaldi. For example, they get paid more for renting them out to curious test drivers, which is a good way of getting your customers to do your marketing for you.

**GTFS**

One of the hosts was Wilf Pinfold, CEO at Portland-based urban systems and a huge proponent of last mile solutions such as riving autonomous electric cars. He introduced Bibiana McHugh, TriMet’s IT Manager of GIS and Location-Based Service.

“Smart cities must integrate transit with shared use and do it in an open and collaborative way, with public-private partnerships. I believe 99.9 percent of problems can be solved with open data.”

She praised the GTFS (General Transit Feed Specification), a standard for relaying trip data in
real time, so that someone at a bus stop knows to the minute when the ride is coming.

The goal is to tie all forms of transit together, so that a bike share or ride share can easily complete the last mile of a trip by bus or MAX.

She said there are over a thousand different transit apps on Google Play but only TriMet’s has an intermodal trip planner, giving a complete itinerary. TriMet won a SandBox U.S. Dept. of Transportation grant of $678,000 in October 2016 with the goal of expanding its Open Trip Planning app. It will add shared-use mobility options into the existing trip planning tool and make it replicable for other cities. “But this is only possible with open data standards,” she reiterated.

Smarter county: Montgomery, Maryland

Chief Innovation Officer is a job now, and not just inside tech companies. In government too. Dan Hoffman was a good example of one in the wild. As CIO for Montgomery County in Maryland, he oversees an urban area outside Washington, D.C. of 1.1 million people. It’s bigger than D.C. but has similar transportation challenges.

It has the metro system, and 350 buses. Trying to be far-sighted, his team thinks of buses and bus shelters as platforms: they can offer Wi-Fi, charging stations, video surveillance and have a captive audience.

With temperature and light sensors on buses and bus stops, they can contribute data back to the system. “Think of a bus as a roving sensor,” said Hoffman, “And a bus stop as a stationary piece of infrastructure.”

Although a county official, he works with local mayors, but found when he asked bureaus for their data they told him ‘You don’t need that!’

“The EPA wants air quality data. Smart city solutions cut across departments.”

Ultimately, a transit agency will be able to drag and drop a route when needed, and people will hail buses between stops with their phones. However, it’s hard changing the fixed mindset of so many transit users and government workers.

Montgomery County has 12 test buses running now. Training drivers is one thing. They worry about how many phones will be left behind in charging stations, and being distracted from driving by people asking for Wi-Fi help.

“Our buses are a compilation of seven different systems — fare systems, people counters, communications, etcetera. If we are lucky, they will all talk to each other and we will own the data,” Hoffman said.

Vision Zero needs a nudge
Margi Bradway, Active Transportation Division Manager at PBOT, showed a Google map of Portland with all the freeways in heavy traffic red.

“You all know this don’t you?” She asked. “Every city has this.” But she pointed out, such maps don’t show all the pedestrians and transit riders, who are doing their bit to lessen that red.

As a Safe Routes to Schools advocate, Bradway said they survey parents to ascertain how many kids walk to school (43 percent) but she wants technology to do it more accurately. And she would like to know why so many pedestrians choose to cross not at a cross walk, often with deadly consequences.

It was clear that much of the work on smarter cities is being done by those who can straddle the line between technology and bureaucracy. Translating the benefits into plain English for the person in the street is the sticking point.

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Construction Outlook Survey results show skilled workers still hard to find in Oregon

75 PERCENT OF FIRMS PLAN NEW HIRES IN 2017

A shortage of workers tops the list of concerns in Oregon’s construction industry, according to the 2016 survey released by the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC).

Out of 44 firms that responded to the survey, 63 percent say their biggest concern is the shortage of workers. Growing legal policies and regulations are the No. 2 concern, followed closely by the quality of workers.

In the worker shortage crunch, 75 percent of the firms said they expect to add more employees in 2017.

Fifty percent expect to add one to five new positions; 14 percent plan to add six to 15; 4 percent plan to add 16 to 25; and 7 percent intend to add more than 25.

Contrastingly, 11 percent don’t intend to add any new positions, and 14 percent expect to downsize.

For 71 percent of firms, the expectation is to increase number of employees by less than 25 percent. The top 4 percent of firms intend to increase by more than 26 percent.

As for the new or open positions, 52 percent of firms responded that they are having a hard time filling both salaried and craft worker jobs.

For 4 percent of firms, they’re having a hard time filling some salaried positions, but not the skilled worker positions. However, 19 percent struggle to fill craft positions but not salaried positions.

There were 15 percent of firms that responded saying they are not hiring, and 11 percent said they aren’t having any trouble filling positions.

2017’s money makers

Of the 44 firms who responded, 42 percent performed $10 million of work in 2016; 33 percent did between $10-30 million; 12 percent did between $30-100 million; 9 percent did between $100-500 million; and 3 percent did more than $500 million.

Of the firms surveyed, 52 percent employ fewer than 50; 39 percent employ between 50-249; and 9 percent employ more than that.

Compared to 2016, 42 percent of the firms that responded to the survey expect the available dollar volume of projects completed in 2017 to be higher in private offices. Retail, warehouse and lodging projects are also expected to be high, while projects in the power industry are expected to decrease in value.

Federal and manufacturing projects are expected to stay the same, with other fields — water and sewer, multifamily residential, transportation, education and hospitals — increasing in value.

The cost of providing healthcare insurance to employees increased in 2016 for 78 percent of firms — it didn’t decrease for anybody, but for 15 percent it stayed the same and 7 percent didn’t offer health insurance.

During 2017, 89 percent of firms expect the cost of providing healthcare insurance to increase. Nobody expects a decrease.

Recruiting and retaining

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To recruit and retain craft professionals, 61 percent say their firms have increased base pay; 32 percent provided more incentives and bonuses; 25 percent increased contributions to employee benefits; and 14 percent paid more overtime.

About 11 percent aren’t considering increases in pay or benefits, and 7 percent haven’t offered increased yet but are considering it in the future.

In tandem, 57 percent of firms plan to increase investment in training and development — and nobody plans to decrease, although 30 percent expect to stay the same and 7 percent don’t know yet.

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PCC wins $2 million for tech and manufacturing programs

The programs aimed toward women and minorities include mentoring and scholarships

Science programs at Portland Community College are about to be more accessible to women and minorities.

PCC won $2 million from the National Science Foundation’s Scholarships Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (S-STEM) program.

PCC was awarded $879,337 for its program Mentoring in Manufacturing Technology (MeMT), and an additional $997,253 for its project Realizing Engineering Technology Achievement (RETA) at two of its campuses.

It’s unusual for the NSF to grant two of these to the same college.

Dorina Cornea-Hasegan will run the MeMT project, and serve as the coordinator of the new Rock Creek Campus Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics lab.

“When it was announced, I was thrilled for our students,” said Cornea-Hasegan. “Not many of these proposals get funded across the nation, so PCC really won the lottery twice in 2016.”

The grant targets women and minorities, helping PCC increase access to the sciences for underrepresented and low-income students.

Plans for engineering tech

At the Sylvania Campus, located at 12000 S.W. 49th Ave., the RETA project focuses on electronic engineering tech, civil and mechanical engineering tech and machine manufacturing tech students.

Both campuses’ funds will supply scholarships, intensive advising, mentorship from industry personnel and alumni, and create guided pathways to degrees in these fields. The grants aim to boost the number of qualified workers and improve workforce diversity in these industries.

Tara Nelson is the RETA project lead and chair of the Sylvania campus civil and mechanical engineering tech program.

“We’ll implement some best practices in these programs and share with faculty on ways to support women and students of color,” said Nelson. “There will be training for faculty, an improvement in our marketing material and website, increased tutoring and development of hands-on activities in the classroom.”

Nelson’s program began last September and will award one-year scholarships to 104 students, and as additional one-year scholarships to six graduates who enroll at the Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT).

Manufacturing tech program plans

At the Rock Creek campus, located at 17705 N.W. Springville Rd., the MeMT project is targeting students interested in the areas of microelectronics, solar voltaic manufacturing and automated manufacturing programs.

Rock Creek also intends to implement mentoring program, modeled after a success adapted from the University of Maryland-Baltimore County’s Center for Women in Technology.

Cornea-Hasegan’s MeMT project started last December, and aims to give out one-year scholarships to 80 students working on their associate degrees in microelectronics tech, and also additional one-year scholarships to eight graduates who transfer to OIT.

Cornea-Hasegan said over the next five years, her program aims to increase the percentage of women enrolled in microelectronics from 18 to 25 percent, and the percentage of minorities from 25 to 35 percent.

She aims to retain more than 90 percent of the program’s students to complete their microelectronics degree and hopes to ensure employment for all the graduates in the semiconductor industry.

“That is the whole purpose of these grants — to encourage enrollment and improve retention and graduation rates for these student populations in fields that are traditionally less attractive to women and minorities,” said Cornea-Hasegan. “We’ll concentrate on strategies that have proven successful across the country and we’ll add to the knowledge base of what works here at PCC.”

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It is the rare New Year that fails to bring new laws affecting business owners. With the unexpected election of President Donald Trump, 2017 should see some of the most significant changes to business taxation in recent memory.

Congressional republicans have long sought a simplification of the tax code, generally focused on the twin aims of lowering overall tax rates while broadening the tax base by cutting various tax credit programs and other tax expenditures. When campaigning, President Trump announced a tax plan distinct from that of the Republican Party platform; thus, what exactly Congress will be debating is as-yet unknown. Nevertheless, now that republicans control the White House and both houses of Congress for the first time since 2006, owners of Oregon-based businesses — large and small — can be relatively assured of notable changes as early as the 2017 tax year.

Trump’s campaign tax proposals include (1) reducing the top corporate income tax rate from 35 percent to 15 percent; (2) repealing the corporate alternative minimum tax; (3) eliminating most business-oriented tax expenditures, including the Section 199 deduction for domestic production activities; and (4) enacting a deemed repatriation of deferred foreign profits at a 10 percent tax rate. This is in addition to a variety of similar changes to the individual income tax, and a proposed repeal of the entire federal estate and gift tax system.

If enacted, these changes as a whole should generally reduce the “double-tax” hit to C corporation shareholders, currently the cumulative effect of up to a 35 percent tax on gross corporate profits and a 15 to 20 percent tax rate for an individual shareholder tax on “qualified dividends.” Further, it may incentivize C Corporations with foreign earnings held overseas through complicated tax avoidance strategies to go ahead and repatriate a significant amount of those corporate profits.

Large companies aside, one of the more interesting aspects of Trump’s plan is how it may address smaller businesses organized as “pass-through” entities that avoid entity-level taxation through complicated business succession planning. Major changes are afoot.

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Old Oregonian office for sale for $92 million

According to Real Estate Alert, the 1320 Broadway building has been transformed and is back on the market. Formerly housing The Oregonian newspaper, the 176,000 square foot property at 1320 Broadway is on the market from a New York-based Clarion Partners joint venture with Seattle-based Urban Renaissance. It is expected to attract bids of $92 million — approximately $525 per square foot — and is listed by Eastdil Secured.

Originally constructed in 1948 by starchitect Pietro Belluschi, Clarion and partner Urban Renaissance acquired the then-vacant building in 2014 for around $15 million before adding a $30 million renovation aimed to attract tech and media firms.

Currently, the property is 97 percent occupied with a weighted average remaining lease of 10 years. The largest tenant, Elemental Technologies, an Amazon subsidiary, is leasing 101,000 square feet — that’s 57 percent of the total building space — until 2027.

D&H financial tech firm is also leasing 46,000 square feet until 2027, and an unannounced architectural firm will be leasing 18,000 square feet for the same time period.

Urban Renaissance’s very first acquisition around 10 years ago was in Portland. The firm was founded by Patrick Callaghan, formerly the regional director for the Equity Office, who has said he’d invest in cool, old buildings in need of updates for the urban/creative office space market to reposition the buildings for growing industries like tech.

Urban Renaissance did not immediately respond to the Business Tribune’s request for comment.

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PAE announces new gender-neutral paid leave policy

PAE, a West Coast engineering firm, has announced a new paid leave policy believed to be unique in the engineering industry in the United States.

The newly offered “Wellness Leave” provides up to six weeks of full salary for any PAE employee welcoming a child through birth, adoption or foster placement or dealing with a serious health condition of their own or a loved one.

PAE’s Director of Employee Experience, Shiloh Butterworth, says, “We are proud to offer an equitable leave benefit to help sustain our employees at home and at work.” Butterworth believes that encouraging men to take caregiving leave equal to that taken by women will help level the playing field when it comes to women’s career advancement.

Ennead and Bora selected for UofO science campus design

The University of Oregon has announced that The Phil and Penny Knight Campus for Accelerating Scientific Impact is moving from idea to reality, with selection of the architectural team that will design the project.

Ennead Architects of New York and Bora Architects of Portland have teamed up for the project, having been selected through a competitive selection process. The Bora Ennead team is a strategic alliance of two firms, both of which are award-winning designers of academic and research buildings in their own rights.

For the Knight Campus, Ennead will be responsible for design, and Bora, as the Architect-Of-Record, will be responsible for overall project management and execution. Todd Schlieumann and Don Weinreich will lead the Ennead team, with John O’Toole and Tom Bauer providing leadership at Bora.

Kidder Mathews arranges $15,000,000 sale of 48-unit apartment building

Kidder Mathews has announced the sale of the Corbett Heights apartments in Portland for $15 million. A private investment group based in Santa Clara, California purchased the asset from the Newman Development Group, headquartered in New York. The Kidder Mathews multifamily commercial real estate brokers, Jordan Carter, Clay Newton and Tyler Linn, vice president.

“Corbett Heights provides high-end housing in a sub-market that has traditionally had low supply and a lot of demand,” said Linn, who brokered the transaction out of the firm’s Portland office.

Built in 2016, Corbett Heights is certified Earth Advantage Gold and consists of 48 units throughout six stories. Hoffman Construction built the property and it is currently managed by Pinnacle, who will continue to provide management for the new owner. The building was 98 percent occupied at the time of sale.

The sale achieved a price per unit of $312,500 and $399 per square foot.

HCAO selects Symonds as fundraising manager

HCAO recently announced the hiring of Larry Symonds as the first fundraising manager for the non-profit organization.

In joining HCAO, Larry said, “I am excited and honored to be joining with such a dedicated group of community members in addressing one of our most challenging and critically important issues. I look forward to this opportunity to truly impact our community.”

President Lee Mercer said, “We are very excited to have Larry on board to take us to the next level. His strong background in high-end fundraising will provide a great boost to our campaign to educate and advocate for universal healthcare.”

TEC Equipment named Volvo Trucks Deal of the Year

TEC Equipment, Inc., was recently honored at the America Truck Dealers annual convention as the Volvo Trucks 2016 Dealer of the Year — Western Region.

Schneider joins Wells Fargo Advisors as a financial advisor in Hillsboro

Wells Fargo Advisors has hired Rex Schneider as a financial advisor in Hillsboro. He previously served in a similar role for 12 years at Bancorp Investments, Chase Investment Services, MetLife Investments and American Express Investments.

In his new role, the Forest Grove resident helps high value clients in Hillsboro and Forest Grove succeed financially by providing products, services and advice, including retirement planning and asset management.

The Oregon native earned an associate’s degree from Multnomah University in Portland. Schneider also earned the designation of Certified Retirement Planning Counselor from the College for Financial Planning. He previously served as a Rotary Club board member.

Portland firm’s Principal elected 2017 President of AIA Academy of Architecture for Health

Clark/Kjos Architects announced Principal Tom Clark has been elected president of the American Institute of Architects’ (AIA) Academy of Architecture for Health (AAH).

Clark has been an AAH board member since 2015. For his year-long term as president, Clark will be responsible for leading the knowledge community of over 7,000 healthcare architects, designers and other health industry members.

The mission of the Academy is to provide its members with knowledge which supports the design of healthy environments, and creates education and networking opportunities for its members and other health industry organizations. The Academy is the authoritative voice of architects engaged in the design of healthy environments.

Tom Clark, FAIA, EDAC, is a founding Principal of Clark/Kjos Architects, LLC. His designs have received numerous national and regional design awards from The American Institute of Architects, Modern Healthcare, Healthcare Design, ASHE, HUD, Solient Health, IDA, ASID, and Oregon Governor’s Award. His work has been featured in many national publications, including Modern Healthcare, Healthcare Design, Contract, Health Facilities Management, and Medical Construction.

The agency directed payments through the state’s Wage Security Fund after the film became unable to meet payroll. The fund helps employees receive wages earned during the 60 days preceding a business closure if the employer is financially unable to pay.

BOLI encouraged employees who’ve yet to be paid to contact the agency’s Wage and Hour Division.

Filming stopped around August of last year. Although 15 workers have filed wage claims — two were determined to be independent contractors not eligible for Wage Security Fund payments and two investigations are still open — many more are potentially eligible for payments.

Investigators determine and verify how much, if any, is owed each worker. BOLI may direct a maximum of $4,000 to an individual worker for the wages owed during the roughly two month period prior to the closure. The fund covers only wages, not reimbursements for other expenses, such as kit fees and equipment rentals.

Oregon finances the fund through a diversion of three cents per $100 of the state’s employment tax paid by employers for one quarter (three months) every odd-numbered year. After BOLI distributes payments from the Wage Security Fund, the agency seeks to recover the wages owed from the business or successor.

Oregon is one of only two states in the country to have a Wage Security Fund.
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WEDNESDAY, 9:30 AM, FEBRUARY 8, 2017

COMMUNICATIONS

107 Request of Michael O’Callaghan to address Council regarding report from the street (Communication)

108 Request of Charles Ormsby to address Council regarding Bureau of Environmental Services Terwilliger Blvd sewer and Tryon Creek treatment plant projects (Communication)

109 Request of Stan Herman to address Council regarding the City being in violation of ORS 830.035 (Communication)

110 Request of Wayne Wignes to address Council regarding use of the Joyce Hotel property (Communication)

111 Request of Danny Robbins to address Council regarding police response to the protests (Communication)

TIMES CERTAIN

112 TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Accept the Explore Washington Park 2016 program review (Report introduced by Commissioner Fritz) 30 minutes requested

CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION

MAYOR TED WHEELER

Office of Management and Finance

*113 Authorize a Special Appropriation grant agreement with Vanport Mosaic in an amount not to exceed $40,000 to expand the Vanport Mosaic 2017 Festival (Ordinance)

COMMISSIONER AMANDA FRITZ

Portland Parks & Recreation

*114 Authorize a lease agreement with World Forestry Center for office space occupied by Portland Parks & Recreation Land Stewardship Division up to five years not to exceed $40,000 (Ordinance)

COMMISSIONER NICK FISH

Water Bureau

115 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement for $67,500 with the Mt. Hood National Forest for fire lookout services for the Bull Run Watershed (Ordinance)

COMMISSIONER DAN SALTZMAN

Bureau of Transportation

*116 Amend contract with Portland Patrol, Inc. to extend the term and increase the amount by $934,000 for Security Services for Parking Garages and Streetcar Facilities (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30002191)

117 Remove conditions on the operation of a loading dock door serving a building located at 701 SW Broadway (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 141936)

REGULAR AGENDA

MAYOR TED WHEELER

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

118 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the City of Beaverton and Metro to revise the urban service boundary for the unincorporated areas between the Cities of Beaverton and Portland (Second Reading Agenda 97)

City Attorney

119 Waive potential conflict of interest and authorize City Attorney to jointly represent Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission and the City of Portland in Joel Ranck v. Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission, et al. (Resolution)

Office of Management and Finance

120 Authorize a contract with ViaWest, Inc., for the purchase of data center colocation services for a five-year contract not to exceed $4,500,000 (Procurement Report - Bid No. 00000420)

COMMISSIONER DAN SALTZMAN

Portland Fire & Rescue

*121 Accept and appropriate a grant in the amount of $89,959 from Portland General Electric 2016 Renewable Development Fund for Portland Fire & Rescue Station 1 Solar + Storage Project (Ordinance)
WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, FEBRUARY 8, 2017

DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA THERE WILL BE NO WEDNESDAY 2:00 PM MEETING

THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, FEBRUARY 9, 2017

122 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Consider the proposal of the Institute of International Christian Communications and Rudy Manziel of Bridgeway Realty Resources LLC and the recommendation from the Hearings Officer for approval to change the Comprehensive Plan Map designation for a portion of the site from High Density Single-Dwelling Residential to Low Density Multi-Dwelling Residential and to change the Zoning Map designation from R5 to R2 for property at 6012 SE Yamhill St (Hearing introduced by Commissioner Eudaly; LU 15-280008 CP ZC) 45 minutes requested for items 122-123

123 Amend the Comprehensive Plan Map designation and amend the Zoning Map for property at 6012 SE Yamhill St at the request of Rudy Manziel (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Eudaly; LU 15-280008 CP ZC)

124 TIME CERTAIN: 2:45 PM – Office of Equity and Human Rights 2016 Annual Report (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 1 hour requested

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Port of Portland (Port) is seeking potential experienced firms or teams of firms (the "Provider or Providers") capable of providing annual audit services to the Port for each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020 and 2021.

Questions Concerning this solicitation must be submitted through the Port's on-line Business Opportunities Vendor Portal.

Firms interested in receiving the solicitation document may obtain one by registering with the Port of Portland at www.portofportland.com through the Business Opportunities Vendor Portal under the Metro Garbage and Recycling Web Content Usability and Architecture Development.

Questions and comments must be submitted electronically using the "Q&A" feature in the Port's online bidding system.

The project manual and drawings may be examined at Port offices (addresses above); however hard copies of drawings and specifications are not available directly from the Port. Registered firms may download the bidders' books for the Portland International Gateway project and associated drawings and drawings or order them for the cost of reproduction through the Port's online bidding system.

The Port may reject bids that do not comply with applicable public contracting procedures and requirements. The Port may reject for good cause any or all bids if the Port finds that doing so is in the public interest. Bidder compliance for this project includes the following:

A. Bids must be on the Port’s bid form and must be accompanied by bid security made payable to the Port of Portland in an amount equal to at least 10 percent of the total amount bid.

B. In accordance with ORS 279C.370, bidders must submit enclosed First Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form within two working hours after bid opening.

C. The Port will not receive or consider a bid unless the bidder has submitted a statement by the bidder that the bidder will conform with the provisions of ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 (regarding payment of prevailing wage rates on public works projects over $50,000). Current wage rates determined by the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI) may be obtained from BOLI’s web site at www.boli.state.or.us.

D. Bidders are hereby alerted that public works contractors generally must file a public works bond with the Construction Contractors Board to the extent required by ORS Chapter 701, prior to commencing work. Contracts awarded under this solicitation require a public works bond with the Construction Contractors Board, as provided in ORS 279C.830.

E. No bid will be considered unless the bidder is registered with the State of Oregon Construction Contractors Board to the extent required by ORS Chapter 701, prior to submitting a bid.

F. Bids must identify whether the bidder is a resident bidder, as defined in ORS 279A.120.

Apprentice Opportunities on Port Projects:

The Port requires contractors to provide on-the-job training opportunities for approved and registered apprentices on construction projects over $500,000. The Port’s overall target for registered apprentice participation is 15 percent of total labor hours. The Port supports efforts to build a diverse and skilled workforce for the construction industry and to increase the representation of diverse apprentices on Port projects.

Small Business Participation Program:

The Port is committed to increasing small business participation in Port contracts. For fiscal year 2016-2017, the Port’s overall small business participation target is 16 percent of the total value of small businesses as a percent of contract dollars awarded directly and as subcontracts; and 30 percent participation of small businesses as a percent of the total number of contracts awarded directly and as subcontracts.

While there is no specific small business participation goal for this project, the federal government encourages all bidders to consider how they can help the Port achieve its overall small business participation target. See the supplementary instructions to Bidders for more information related to small business participation.

The Port of Portland
Craig Johnson, Manager
Contracts and Procurement
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By: Thomas Harmon, President
Harmon Construction Company
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PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID: CBX FIBER - CITY OF WEST LINN CITY HALL
WEST LINN, OR
Bids due: February 16, 2017 @ 2:00 pm
Clackamas County ("County") through its Board of County Commissioners is accepting sealed bids for the CBX Fiber - City of West Linn City Hall Project until February 16, 2017, 2:00 PM, Pacific Time, ("Bid Closing") at the following location:
DELIVER BIDS TO: Clackamas County Procurement Division, Clackamas County Public Services Building, 2051 Kaen Road, Farmer City, OR 97045. Telephone (503) 742-5444.

Bid packets are available from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM Monday through Thursday at the above address or may be obtained at the Clackamas County Procurement Website at http://www.clackamas.us/bids/

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