Urban Renewal: An Overview



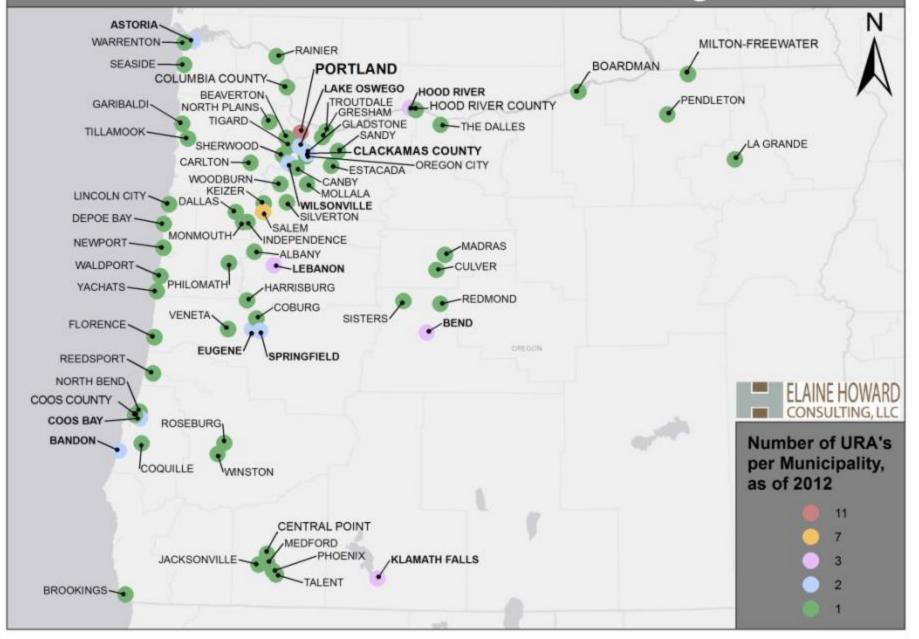
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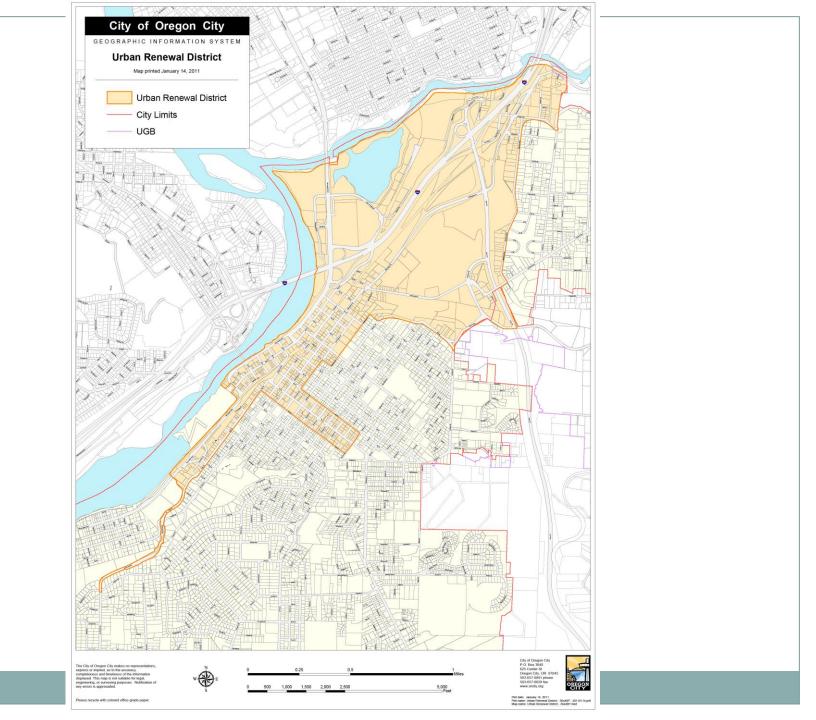
What is Urban Renewal?

- Program to address blighting influences in specifically designated areas
- Authorized through Federal 1949 Housing Act, State Statute in 1951, authorized for cities in 1957
- Used throughout Oregon
- Provides Financing Mechanism to Implement City Plans:

Uses increases in Property Taxes to Fund Projects in Area

Urban Renewal Areas in Oregon



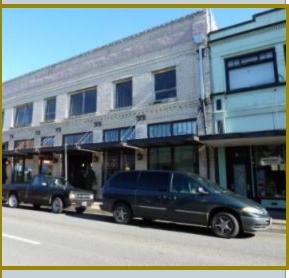


What is Blight?

- Defined by the State Statute ORS 457
- Generally covers:
 - Underdevelopment or underutilization of property
 - Poor condition of buildings
 - Inadequacy of infrastructure including streets and utilities







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State Limitations on Urban Renewal

- Population under 50,000
 - 25% of Assessed Value of Property in City
 - 25% of Acreage of City
- Population over 50,000
 - 15% of Assessed Value of Property in City
 - 15% of Acreage of City
- Existing Plan limitations:
 - o Can not be increased in size by more than 20% of original Plan acreage
 - Maximum Indebtedness (MI) can not increase by more than 20% of original MI, indexing

Maximum Indebtedness

 Maximum Indebtedness of Oregon City Plan is \$130,100,000

Total amount to spend on administration, projects and programs in an urban renewal area.

How is a Plan Adopted/Substantial Amendment Approved?



Public

- Public Input
- Goals and Objectives, Projects, Initial Budgets

PC

- Planning Commission Review
- Conformance with Comprehensive Plan

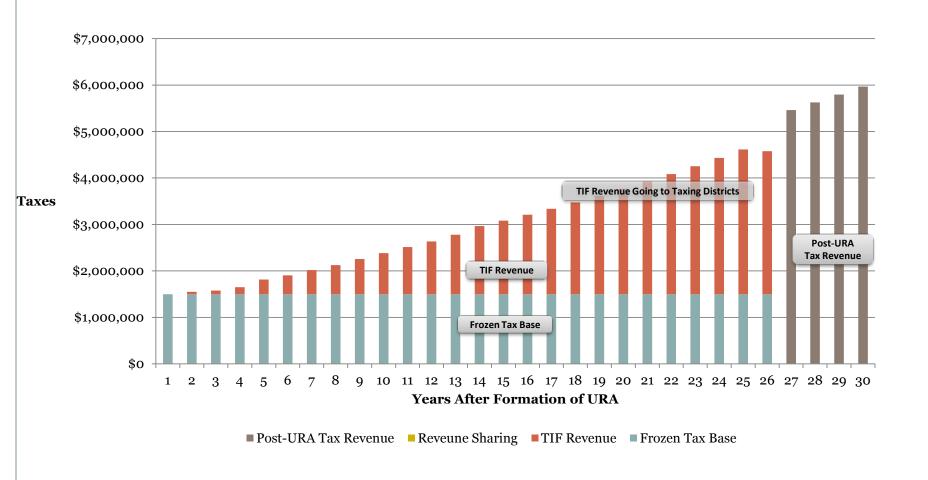
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- City Council Hearing and Vote
- Notice to all Citizens

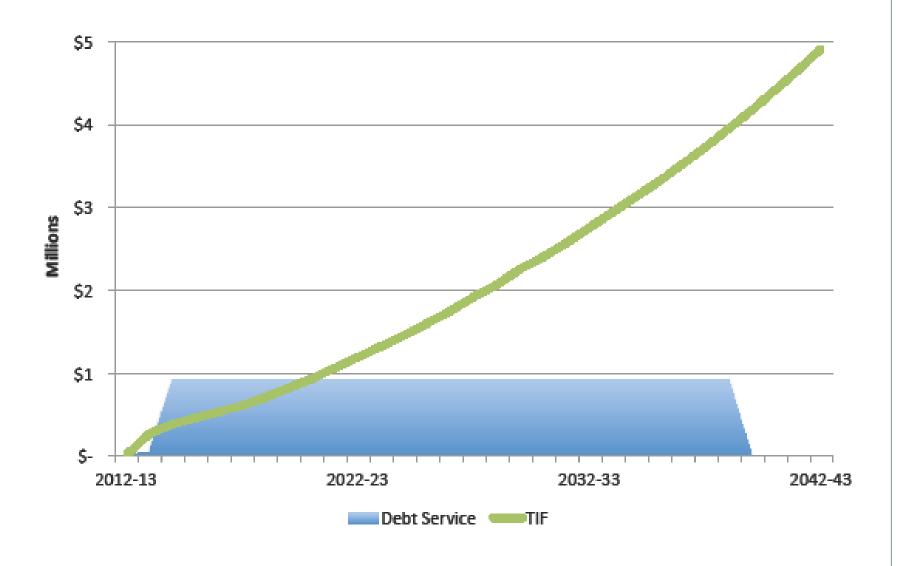
How Does Financing in Urban Renewal Work?

- An area is designated as an urban renewal area
- The tax assessed value of properties within the area is frozen
- Taxes from that "frozen base" go to all taxing jurisdictions
- Increases in taxes over the "frozen base" go to the urban renewal agency for use in the Area

Projected TIF Revenues



Scenario Showing TIF Revenues and Debt Service



How Impacts are Calculated by Assessor

		2012	2013	20134
		Property value		
District Name	Perm Rates	\$100,000	\$103,000	\$103,000
Clackamas County	2.4042	\$240.42	\$247.63	\$240.42
Clack Co Ext Service 4H	0.05	\$5.00	\$5.15	\$5.00
Clackamas Co Soil and Conservation	0.049	\$4.90	\$5.05	\$4.90
Oregon City School District	4.9629	\$496.29	\$511.18	\$496.29
Clackamas ESD	0.3687	\$36.87	\$37.98	\$36.87
City of Oregon City	4.159	\$415.90	\$428.38	\$415.90
County Library	0.3974	\$39.74	\$40.93	\$39.74
Clackamas Comm College	0.5582	\$55.82	\$57.49	\$55.82
Clackamas Fire District 1	2.4012	\$240.12	\$247.32	\$240.12
Port of Portland	0.0701	\$7.01	\$7.22	\$7.01
Metro	0.0966	\$9.66	\$9.95	\$9.66
Vector Control	0.0065	\$0.65	\$0.67	\$0.65
Urban Renewal		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$46.57
Bonds				
	15.5238	\$1,552.38	\$1,598.95	\$1,598.95

Property Tax Bills

- Add all increases in Assessed Value in Area
- Distribute Amount to all Property Tax Bills in City
- Does Not Increase Tax Bills (unless you have pre 2001 bonds), Just Shows the Division of Taxes
- Bonds: You are an Option 1 Plan Reduced Rate Plan. You get division of taxes on bonds issued prior to 2001, or refunded/refinanced and initial issue date prior to 2001: 2012-13 Bonds = \$232,752.87 of revenue
- Table 4e by Assessor shows Urban Renewal Impacts

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Impacts on Taxing Jurisdictions

- Continue Receiving Taxes on Frozen Base
- Forego taxes on growth in Area
- "But For Urban Renewal"
- Increased Tax Revenues After UR

2009 Legislation

- Revenue Sharing Triggers 10% and 12.5% of MI
 - New plans and Substantial Amendments after 2009 (Oregon City amendment preceded this)
- Limits on MI Increases: Indexing
- Concurrence
- Plans which have been amended since 2009
- Ability to Under-levy

What Types of Projects are Typically Completed?

- •Infrastructure: Streets and Utilities
- •Streetscape
- •Catalyze development
- Storefront loans
- Parks, plazas







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Parks and Plazas: Place Making





Redevelopment/Infrastructure: The Dalles Brewery Grade



Increased MI in 2009 to \$29,125,583 from \$14M

Established in 1990 1998 Frozen Base \$24,866,020 Area is 7.31% of City Acreage 3.41% of City Assessed Value Present AV

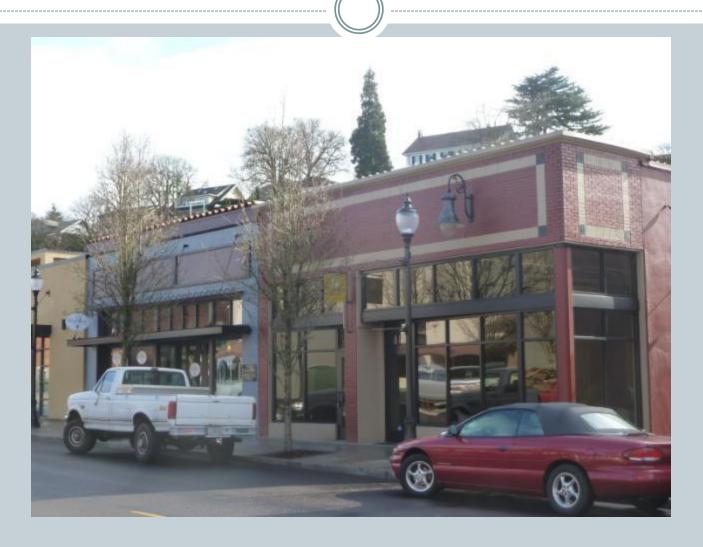


Redevelopment: The Dalles Commodore Hotel



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Storefront Improvements



Oregon City Core Values FY 2012/13

- Return on Investment; qualitative and quantitative
- Cultivating Resources, Processes and Investment in Underutilized or Affected Areas
- Make the Urban Renewal District a Destination
- Job Creation; Permanent and Temporary
- Economic Development
- Historical and Cultural Interpretation

Issues Relevant to Oregon City

Need for voter approval for bonded indebtedness

Projects

Short Term

- Amtrak Train Depot (5)
- Economic Development Opportunities at the North End (5)
- o Disposition/Development of Infill Properties (5)
- Transfer of Stimson Property as part of Jughandle Project (4)

Projects

Mid Term

o Blue Heron (3)

Long Term

- Urban Renewal Incentive Programs (1.55)
- Terminating UR District and forming smaller UR areas (1)
- Explore Economic Development Opportunities at the South End (1)

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Issues Relevant to Oregon City

- Should the district be broken up into smaller districts?
 - o Issues: Administrative work, re-sets the frozen base presently getting 1.8M annually
 - o Alternatives: Area planning/advisory groups for specific areas
- Should the urban renewal area be expanded?
 - Issues: 20% overall expansion limitation
 - Expansion over 1% requires substantial amendment: Substantial amendments put district into the 2009 legislative changes: revenue sharing

How Long Does Urban Renewal Last?

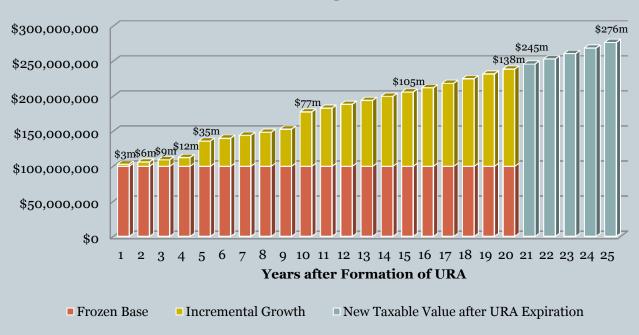
- Typical plans are designed for a 20 25 year period, time period is not a requirement
 - Impacts may last a few years longer to pay off the debt
- Plans can be closed out if all projects are completed earlier:

Redmond Industrial Area and Airport Proposed Wilsonville Plan

What Happens After Urban Renewal?

- Increased value of the Area is returned to the tax rolls and all taxing jurisdictions gain the benefit of increased taxes
- Area of the City has been improved, better serving the citizens of the community

Tax Base Through Life of URA

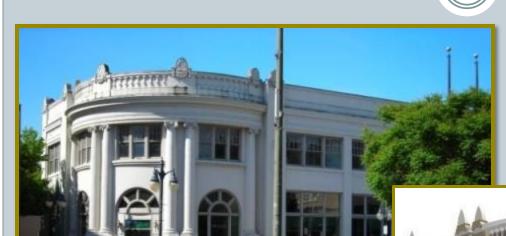


Storefront Loans/Redevelopment: Coos Bay



First Call Resolution: New business with an additional 50 employees

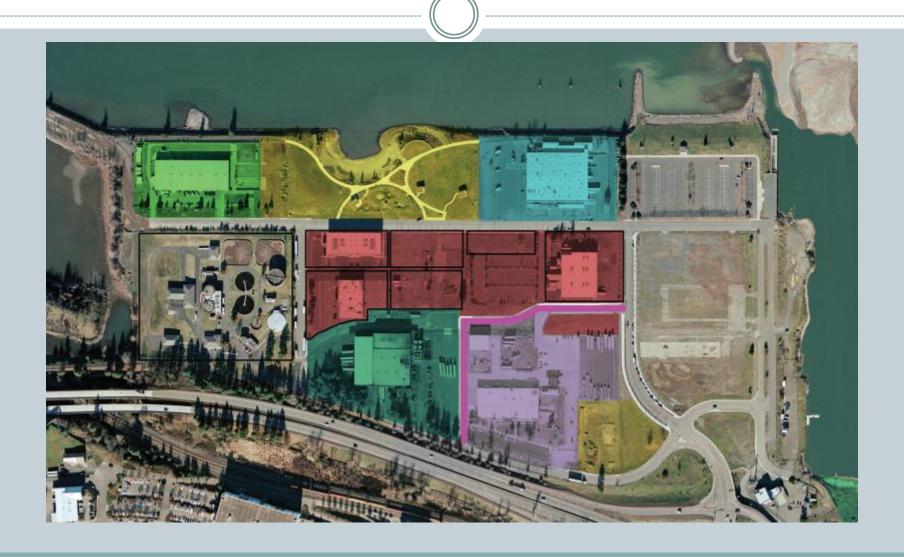
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Coos Bay National Bank: Vacant, historic register building, 2011



Waterfront Industrial: Hood River



Storefront Loans/Redevelopment: Florence



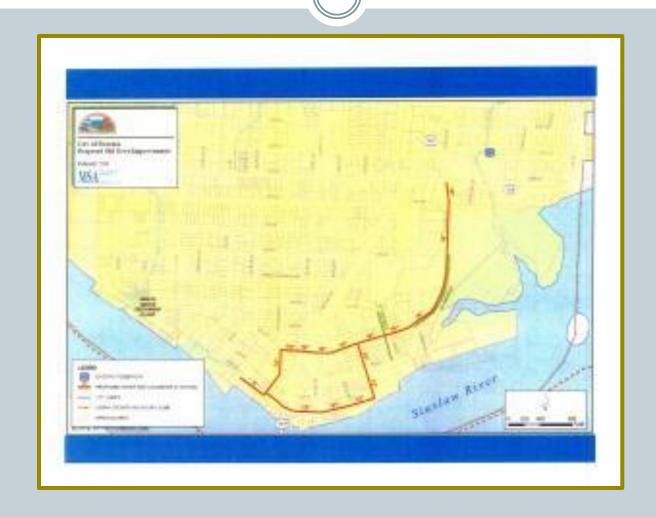






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Florence Infrastructure Project



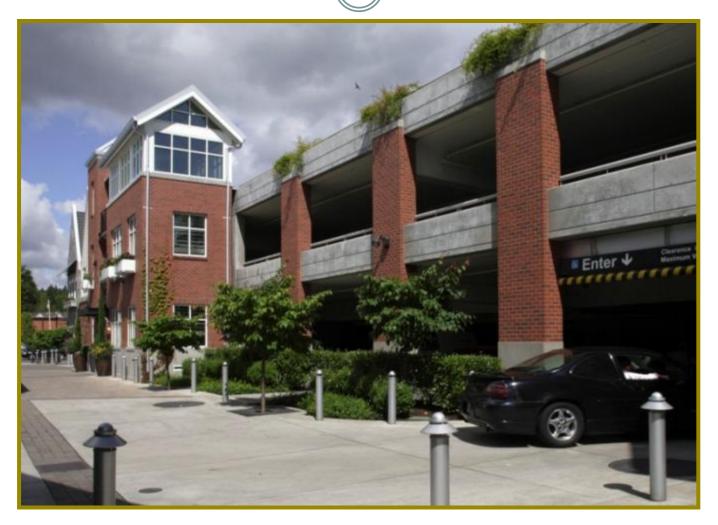
"First and A" Lake Oswego



Lake View Village, Lake Oswego



Lake Oswego Redevelopment: Parking Garage



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1st Street Lake Oswego

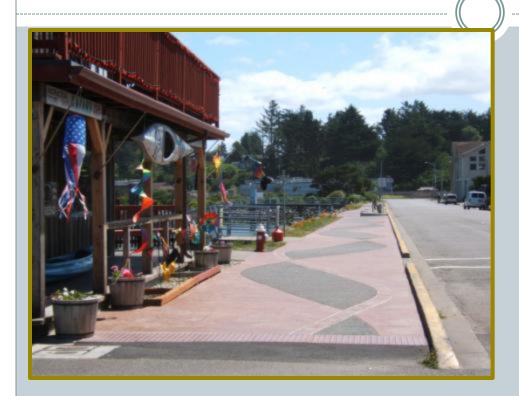


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Lake Oswego Redevelopment: Streetscape



Bandon: Plan Adopted in 1987, Substantial Amendment in 2012



2 areas: 11.45% of Acreage 3.32% of AV MI of \$12M Frozen Base \$8.7M 2011-12 AV \$36,343,079 417% growth



Bandon: Crabbing Dock Near Old Town



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Bandon: Cheese Factory



Private Developer \$2+ M Construction Jobs Long Term Jobs 10 Tourist Attraction



La Grande Medical Clinic

BEFORE

Downtown Plan adopted 1999 MI of \$21.4 M







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La Grande Storefront Program



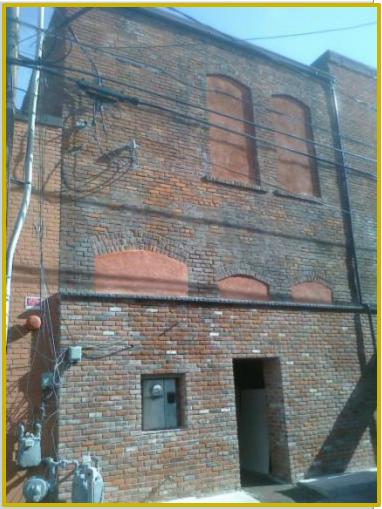
Golden Crown Restaurant - *FRONT BEFORE*



- *REAR shortly after start*

Golden Crown Restaurant





IOOF Theater in La Grande



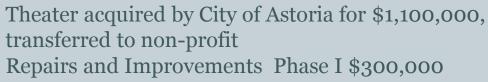
Removal of environmental hazards, partners with Oregon Coalition Brownfields Cleanup Fund, Oregon Business Development

Astor East Urban Renewal Area

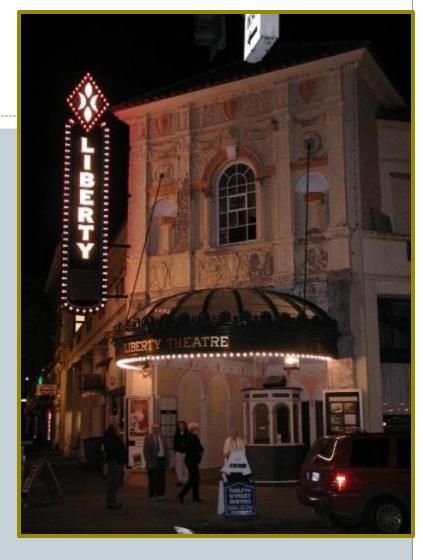
- Frozen Base \$2,949,516
- Established in 1994
 FY 2011-12 Assessed Value \$17,495,950
 593% growth over 17 years
- City of Astoria AV 1994 \$337,804,459
 2011-12 AV \$647,580,970
 191% growth over 17 years
- 4.19% of total AV in UR: two districts

Astoria: Liberty Theater





Built in 1925, reopened after renovations in 2005



\$386,000 matching grant in Phase II – Phase II is starting construction in June Operates as a premier performing arts theater

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Astoria: Astor Hotel

Built in 1922 and under renovation since 2008

Urban Renewal Provided:

- Low interest loan \$346,000 with a 9-year maturity date
- Grant of \$45,000

Community Benefits include:

- 56 low income housing units
- Street level visual improvements
- 380% (25%-95%)increase in ground floor occupancy in building



Astoria: Garden of Surging Waves

Commemorating Chinese History in Astoria Located where Chinese immigrants resided in the 1800's

Urban Renewal Provided:

- Design Grant of \$250,000
- Construction grant \$350,000 City of Astoria: \$350,000

Community Benefits include:

- Historical and cultural education
- Provide outdoor space to complement downtown businesses
- Enhances destination tourism





Astoria: Garden of Surging Waves



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Sherwood: New Streetscape



Area Established 2000 MI \$45,133,469 Increased in 2012 in Substantial Amendment

Original Frozen Base \$62,419,260 2011-12 AV: \$290,643,763 465% growth

City 217%

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Site of Sherwood City Hall

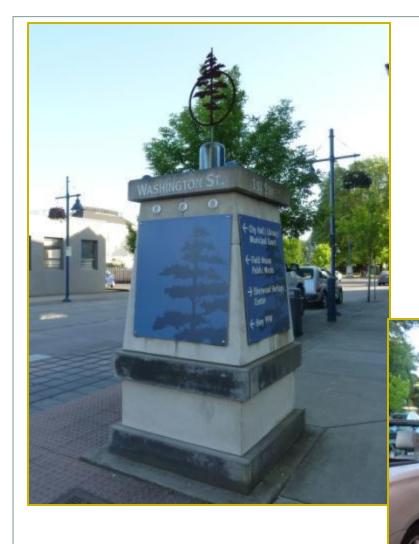




From Old Warehouse to New City Hall & Library

Public Square Sherwood



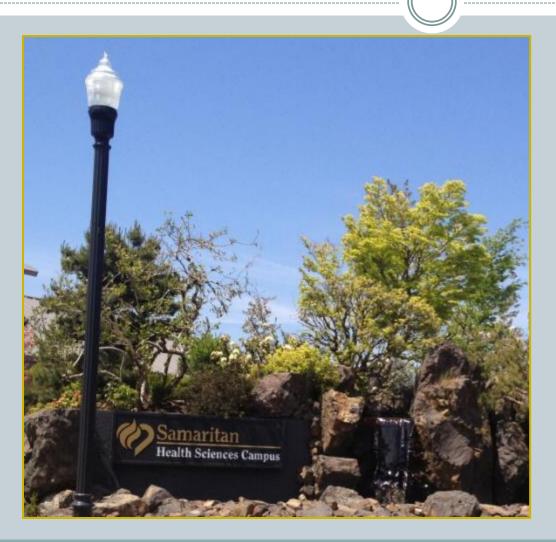


Sherwood Streetscape





Lebanon Samaritan Health Sciences Campus



North Gateway Urban Renewal Plan Adopted 2008 20 year Plan \$15,700,000 MI

Original AV \$8,365,939 2011-12 AV \$19,554,249

> 40 long term jobs at Medical School alone



Western University

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Lowe's Distribution Center Lebanon



Plan adopted in 1989

MI \$24,680,770, 2012 Amendment MI \$33 M

Agency invested in infrastructure, estimated 450 FTE with 750 associated. Lowe's came on 2011-12 tax rolls: increase AV of \$76M

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Keizer Station



Area Formed 1990

Agency issued \$26.8 M in TIF bonds for infrastructure LID formed for repayment

Frozen Base \$45,328,592 2011-12 AV \$346,182,840

763% increase in value

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Astoria: Fort George Brewery and Pub





Historic building re-constructed in 1923, remodeled over 80 years later in 2006 Urban Renewal provided:

- Low interest loan for \$120,039 with an 8-year maturity date
- Storefront Improvement Grant of \$30,000

Leverage:

- SBA Loan
- State of Oregon (forgivable loan)

Astoria: Fort George Brewery and Pub

New use: 10-hectoliter Fort George brewery and public house, Blue Scorcher bakery

Community Benefits:

- Job Creation
- Demand for local goods
- Support for local artists
- Support community events
- Provide craft beer to over 45
 establishments along the Oregon
 Coast alone
- 2012: 3 additional brewing tanks, unveiling their 5th canned beer this month
- Getting permits for expanding Pub to 2nd Floor







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