



Oregon Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee

September 14, 2016



Zoo Oversight Budget Subcommittee Purpose

Goal: Recommend a strategy to the Zoo Bond Citizens' Oversight Committee regarding allocation of the remaining bond funds.

Objectives:

- Assess budget allocation process and recommend adjustments
- Evaluate cost escalation assumptions and recommend adjustments
- Evaluate remaining project scope, schedule and budget and recommend adjustments
- Evaluate project modification options and recommend adjustments
- Recommend scope, schedule and/or budget amendments to the larger committee for approval prior to any Metro Council amendments



Zoo Oversight Budget

Subcommittee Guiding Principles

- Align fund allocation to comply with the requirements and commitments of the original zoo bond ballot measure 26-96 and any other applicable legal restrictions or requirements.
- Recommend fund allocation that aligns with zoo conservation programming, anticipated species focus, and animal welfare priorities to the greatest degree possible and based on the best information available – including the zoo’s Integrated Conservation Action Plan framework, zoo staff input, anticipated changes to Association of Zoos and Aquariums standards, financial forecasts, and cost estimates.
- Consider and be sensitive to public perceptions, seek to provide transparency about allocation changes, and highlight “value-added” contributions from non-bond sources.





OREGON ZOO BOND PROGRAM
EQUITY IN CONTRACTING QUARTERLY REPORT
SEPTEMBER 2016



Equity in Contracting

Program Construction Totals	Amount	%
Total Construction Contract \$	\$ 73,530,222	
Total COBID-Eligible Contract \$	\$ 69,464,200	
Total COBID Contract \$	\$ 9,272,632	13.3%
MBE	\$ 3,548,760	5.1%
WBE	\$ 1,929,564	2.8%
ESB	\$ 3,794,308	5.5%
SDV*	N/A	N/A

Projects	Total Construction Contract \$	Total COBID-Eligible Contract \$	Total COBID Contract \$	COBID %	MBE	MBE %	WBE	WBE %	ESB	ESB %	SDV*	SDV %
Veterinary Medical Center	\$7,715,174	\$7,316,174	\$733,095	10.0%	\$62,680	0.9%	\$322,478	4.4%	\$347,937	4.8%		
Penguin Filtration	\$1,380,272	\$1,380,272	\$83,110	6.0%	\$0	0%	\$0	0%	\$83,110	6.0%		
Condors of the Columbia	\$1,566,777	\$1,408,932	\$363,502	25.8%	\$103,294	7.3%	\$0	0%	\$260,208	18.5%		
Elephant Lands (not complete)	\$49,227,872	\$45,718,695	\$4,448,588	9.7%	\$3,382,786	7.4%	\$677,180	1.5%	\$388,622	0.9%		
Education Center (not complete)	\$13,640,127	\$13,640,127	\$3,644,337	26.7%	\$0	0%	\$929,906	6.8%	\$2,714,431	19.9%		
Total	\$73,530,222	\$69,464,200	\$9,272,632	13.3%	\$3,548,760	5.1%	\$1,929,564	2.8%	\$3,794,308	5.5%	\$0	0.0%

*Service-Disabled Veterans category not applicable to projects contracted prior to state of Oregon starting COBID program in January 2016.

Equity in Contracting

Does this report meet the committee's needs for information regarding the zoo bond program's utilization of COBID-certified firms?



Education Center Interpretive Experience



HEROES FOR WILDLIFE

You can make a difference.
 Help a wild animal in need?
 Or a threatened habitat?
 You can do something about it.
 Let our heroes for wildlife inspire you.

NO!

ORANGUTAN PROTECTOR

LONDON CLARK

"IF LOTS OF PEOPLE DO A SMALL THING, IT TURNS INTO SOMETHING BIG."

PROBLEM: Orangutans are disappearing from the wild. We need to help them survive.

HOW WE: We work with local groups to protect their habitat and help them find new homes.

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FROG TAXI

SHAWN LOONEY AND ROB LEE

"WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING!"

PROBLEM: Frogs are disappearing from the wild. We need to help them survive.

HOW WE: We work with local groups to protect their habitat and help them find new homes.

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REPAIR CHAMPION

LAUREN GROSS

"IT'S A POWERFUL FEELING OF ACCOMPLISHMENT TO FIX SOMETHING YOURSELF."

PROBLEM: We need to help people fix their cars and homes.

HOW WE: We work with local groups to help people fix their cars and homes.

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BAT DEFENDER

SHANKAR SHIVAPPA

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND A LOT OF MONEY TO HELP WILDLIFE. BUILDING A BAT BOX IS SIMPLE."

PROBLEM: Bats are disappearing from the wild. We need to help them survive.

HOW WE: We work with local groups to build bat boxes and help them find new homes.

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How we help:

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TAKE ACTION NOW

Small actions make a big impact

Turn off your lights to save polar bears? Change your cookie brand to save orangutans? There are simple actions you can take at home to help wildlife!

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Change your cookie brand to save orangutans?



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GET OUTDOORS

Explorers wanted

One of the best first steps you can take to help protect it is to get outside. Explore, Move It!, Discover. Then translate that connection into positive change for wildlife, habitats, and people.



Get started!

Getting outdoors is easy! Discover your neighborhood and explore your neighborhood. A park or trail is near your house.

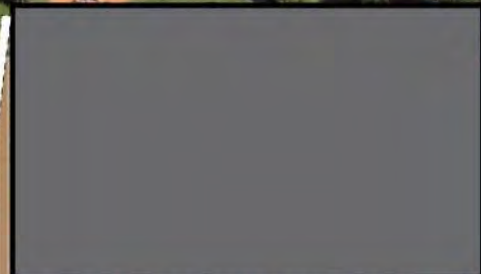


Before visiting, be sure to check for any special rules or regulations that may apply to the area you are visiting.



Explore further!

Ready to venture beyond your neighborhood? Greater Portland has over 200 parks and nature areas where you can hike, bike, watch birds, canoe, and more!



Saving endangered turtles

Western pond turtles are endangered in Washington and threatened in Oregon. The Oregon Zoo works with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to restore these shy reptiles to their natural habitats.

As the Oregon Zoo works to save Western pond turtles, we are supported by an Association of Zoos and Aquariums program called SAFE—Saving Animals From Extinction. SAFE harnesses the scientific and financial resources of 230 zoos and aquariums all over North America. Its goal is to save specific endangered species by restoring healthy populations in the wild.

The SAFE program focuses on 10 endangered species. The Oregon Zoo protects three of them: Western pond turtle, Asian elephant and cheetah.



Non-native threats to western pond turtles



Largemouth bass
People introduced bass into local ponds for fishing. Now the bass hunt baby western pond turtles.



Bullfrogs
These massive predators moved into turtle territory with help from humans. The bullfrogs feast on the baby turtles.



Invasive plants
Invasive plants like Himalayan blackberry and rosette canary grass make it hard for turtles to find a sunny spot for their nests.



Red-eared sliders
Red-eared sliders moved into turtle habitat where pet owners let them go. They gobble up food the turtles depend on.



