



CITY OF TROUTDALE

“Gateway to the Columbia River Gorge”

AGENDA

CITY COUNCIL – REGULAR MEETING

Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Court
Troutdale, OR 97060-2078

Tuesday, February 23, 2021 – 7:00pm

Mayor
Randy Lauer

City Council
David Ripma
Alison Caswell
Jamie Kranz
Glenn White
Nick Moon
Sandy Glantz

City Manager
Ray Young

City Recorder
Sarah Skroch

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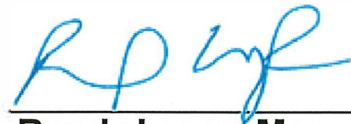
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- 1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE.**
- 2. PUBLIC COMMENT:** Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time. *Public comment on agenda items will be taken at the time the item is considered. Public comments should be directed to the Presiding Officer, and limited to matters of community interest or related to matters which may, or could, come before Council. Each speaker shall be limited to 5 minutes for each agenda item unless a different amount of time is allowed by the Presiding Officer, with consent of the Council.*
- 3. REPORT:** A report and discussion with Representative Zach Hudson.
Representative Zach Hudson
- 4. PRESENTATION:** Portland General Electric (PGE) – Resiliency Presentation.
Andrew Speer, Local Government Affairs Manager,
Maria Pope, President and CEO,
Bill Messner, Director of Wildlife Mitigation and Resiliency, &
Nick Loos, Director of Renewable Operations
- 5. PRESENTATION:** Mt. Hood Community College Now and Into the Future.
Dr. Lisa Skari, MHCC President &
Andrew Speer, MHCC Board Member
- 6. RESOLUTION:** A resolution amending Section 3, Community Development – Planning, of the fees and charges schedule adopted by Resolution 1954 and amended by Resolution 2476 (Establishment of a “Chicken Permit” fee).
Chris Damgen, Community Development Director

7. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS
8. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS
9. ADJOURNMENT



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: February 16, 2021

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MINUTES
Troutdale City Council – Regular Meeting
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Troutdale, OR 97060

Tuesday, February 23, 2021 – 7:00PM

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

Mayor Lauer called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Lauer, Councilor Ripma, Councilor Caswell, Councilor Kranz, Councilor White, Councilor Moon and Councilor Glantz.

ABSENT: None.

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Ed Trompke, City Attorney; Chris Damgen, Community Development Director and Tim Seery, Parks and Facilities Superintendent.

GUESTS: See Attached.

Mayor Lauer asked for agenda updates.

Ray Young, City Manager, replied there are no updates.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT: Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time.

Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, read a self-prepared statement (attached as Exhibit A to these minutes).

Ray Young read a written comment from Jimmy Braun, McMenamins, referencing a letter that Mayor Lauer will likely be sending soon to the Governor to encourage loosening restrictions on outdoor events this summer (attached as Exhibit B to these minutes).

3. REPORT: A report and discussion with Representative Zach Hudson.

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Zach Hudson, Oregon State Representative, stated he has spoken to Wood Village and Fairview City Councils as well. He has been checking in with all cities included in District 49 and listening to concerns. He stated he serves on the Education Committee, the Agriculture

and Natural Resources Committee and Ways and Means Subcommittee for general government. He is currently working to save the Reynolds school-based health center which is open to all families in the area. Goals being set include equity injustice, economic recovery, affordable housing workforce and modernizing the legislature to name a few. He explained he would like to hear some of Troutdale City Council's concerns and questions to take back to Salem.

Councilor Moon stated he would like to remind everyone in Salem that the best economic relief for businesses is to get Salem out of the way and focus on opening safely and timely.

Representative Hudson stated the vaccine rollout is currently being worked on and resources can be found at: covidvaccine.oregon.gov.

Councilor Glantz stated she has listened to some of the committee videos. She recommended people listening to them as they are very interesting.

Councilor Kranz stated in terms of priorities she would like to echo to Salem is transportation funding opportunities and how that can become a public safety issue.

Mayor Lauer stated he appreciates Zach making his rounds to talk to East County cities and he would like to hear about what's happening in Troutdale and East County and what will affect them directly. He would like Troutdale to have a stronger voice.

4. PRESENTATION: Portland General Electric (PGE) - Resiliency

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Andrew Speer, PGE Local Government Affairs Manager, thanked Council and explained there would be a presentation on system reliability. He introduced Larry Bekkedahl, VP of Grid Architecture/System Operations and Jay Jewess, Manager of Emergency Management.

Larry Bekkedahl presented a PowerPoint to Council (attached as Exhibit C).

Jay Jewess continued the PowerPoint presentation.

Nick Loos, PGE Director of Renewable Operations, continued the presentation.

Councilor Glantz asked how PGE plans for an earthquake and asked for an explanation on grids.

Larry Bekkedahl replied there are things called skates that go underneath the transformers so there's basically a pad that allows it to move and slide, flexible busts. There are multiple feeds to various sub-stations and they can be connected to find resiliency. There are big steel towers on the Columbia River studying foundations to see which ones will survive. Near the Sauvie Island Bridge there are some river crossings with types of soils that are prone to washout. Until the foundations are re-hardened, the river crossings are subject to being lost.

Nick Loos stated the hydros and the dams have had seismic upgrades to maintain reservoir levels. New facilities are built to the highest standards to continue to operate during an event. There is a backup control center and there is an emergency operation center being built to control the whole grid. The goal is to serve customers throughout an event like an earthquake.

Councilor Kranz asked if there are any discussions regarding renewable energy and generators or a way for people to prepare for disasters.

Larry Bekkedahl replied PGE has wind, solar and batteries operating. They are also putting batteries into their system now and testing in residential with batteries, not only for the homeowners, but for the grid (virtual power plant). He stated vehicle to grid works or vehicle to house. You can charge your vehicle and run your power at your house. They have also been doing microgrids and did one in Beaverton.

Councilor White stated he would like to get an update/follow up on undergrounding.

5. PRESENTATION: Mt. Hood Community College Now and Into the Future.

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Andrew Speer, Mt. Hood Community College (MHCC) Board Member, stated Mt. Hood Community College is one of the hidden gems of East County and has a lot of potential. Part of MHCC's effort is to have community engagement.

Dr. Lisa Skari, MHCC President, presented a PowerPoint to the Council (attached as Exhibit D).

Andrew Speer continued the presentation.

Councilor Kranz asked what MHCC is doing with students and housing insecurity.

Andrew Speer replied a lot of that is revolved around trying to align resources. There is no formal program in terms of offering student housing. MHCC has been working trying to align agency offerings with student need. The most developed area for wrap around services is a food pantry and for food insecurity.

Councilor Glantz stated she read an article that stated MHCC is a participating school that helps pay half of a student's rent. It said, "small business support."

Andrew Speer explained MHCC has a small business center that will do anything from advising to startups to business engagement, aligning resources and workforce development.

Councilor Glantz stated she is seeing and reading a lot about businesses not going back to how they were before COVID. There will still be a lot of online ordering and delivery services.

She stated she would like to see MHCC offering technological support for businesses. She asked about the business partnerships with MHCC and what that is about.

Councilor Kranz asked Dr. Skari about student housing insecurity.

Dr. Skari stated MHCC does a food and housing security survey every year and the numbers keep growing. They are identifying different partnerships and one is with College Housing NW and doing a pilot project with them and it's only serving 3 students. She stated it's a significant problem and she would love to talk about any resources or connections available.

Councilor White asked if there has been an uptick of registrations with Amazon offering tuition monies.

Dr. Skari replied the employees have to be employed for 6 months and MHCC is seeing some challenges but they are working to overcome them.

6. RESOLUTION: A resolution amending Section 3, Community Development – Planning, of the fees and charges schedule adopted by Resolution 1954 and amended by Resolution 2476 (Establishment of a “Chicken Permit” fee).

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Chris Damgen, Community Development Director, gave a brief overview of the staff report. He stated the Citizens Advisory Committee recommended 2 years @ \$5. The City of Gresham has a 2-year permit @ \$50. Staff has proposed \$20 for 2 years and that would help pay for staff time for problem issues.

Councilor White stated he would like to see a nominal fee. He had a problem with the \$1,000 fine.

Councilor Moon stated he's okay with the \$1,000 fine and the \$20 permit fee.

Councilor Glantz stated she would be good with \$100 a year and waived if residents read and signed the rules.

Councilor Ripma stated he's okay with the \$20 fee and okay with the up to \$1,000 fine.

Councilor Caswell stated she is fine with the \$20 fee.

Councilor Kranz thinks \$20 is appropriate. She would like to see if something can be done for people on WIC or Social Security, etc. It's something to keep in mind down the road.

Mayor Lauer likes the \$20 permit fee.

Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, stated he did some research into the financial benefits of raising chickens for eggs and the general food opinion is that it isn't really a cost savings.

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to approve the resolution amending Section 3, Community Development – Planning, of the fees and charges schedule adopted by Resolution 1954 and amended by Resolution 2476 (Establishment of a Chicken Permit fee). Seconded by Councilor Moon.

VOTE: Councilor White - No; Councilor Moon – Yes; Councilor Glantz – Yes; Councilor Ripma – Yes; Councilor Caswell – Yes; Councilor Kranz – Yes and Mayor Lauer – Yes.

Motion passed 6-1 (Councilor White).

7. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

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Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- Town Center Committee meeting tomorrow, 2/24 at 7:00pm.
- Shout out to City employees – The Public Works crews worked 24 hours a day for 4 days during the snowstorm. There were 2 teams that worked 12 hour shifts with 4 plows and sanders on the road 24 hours a day.

8. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

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Councilor White thanked the City staff for their work during the snowstorm. He stated he's thinking ahead to summer and suggested securing lifeguards for Glenn Otto Park somehow.

Councilor Moon stated he and Councilor White are on the East Multnomah County Homeless Committee and last Thursday they learned a lot of ideas and there is a lot going on. The meetings are open to the public. Also, he would like to put his name on the letter to McMenamin's.

Councilor Ripma stated he believes the letter for McMenamin's is to support their concerts for the summer. It's not a general criticism of the Governor's COVID regulations. He would mention that it's being done to support the concerts. He would be glad to work on the wordsmithing because he generally agrees with it.

Councilor Caswell stated Troutdale resident, Kelly Broomall, walked through Thousand Acres with a bodycam. The area is mind blowing bad. It's a city, there is a Mayor. There are people that have been living there for 15 years. There is garbage and drug paraphernalia. The City needs to figure out how to address the issue and problem solve.

Councilor Kranz gave a shout out to Public Works. She stated on the topic of the houseless community, last week Chair Kafoury conjured up East County members for a meeting that she was able to join in on. She thinks Council should have a work session on the topic in the next

couple of months. The recently passed Metro bond is something that's being looked into to see where the funds will go and how the funds will be spent. She believes now is the time to dive into this matter, and not just at the Troutdale level.

Mayor Lauer stated it's a regional matter that needs to be addressed. He thanked the Public Works team for their work during the storm.

9. ADJOURNMENT

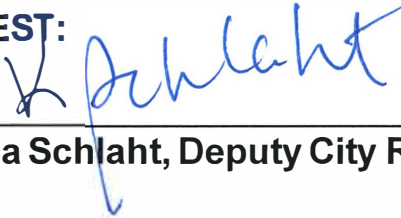
MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adjourn. Seconded by Councilor Moon. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 9:07pm.



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: June 9, 2021

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

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7:00PM

Tuesday, February 23, 2021

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February 23, 2021 City Council Meeting Zoom Guest List

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Exhibit A

February 23, 2021 Council Meeting Minutes

Mayor and Councilors,

I listened to the January 6, 2021 CAC meeting. Chairperson Will Knight announced that all the members' terms would be extended six months due to the recent change to the TMC to have committee and commission terms align with the fiscal year, beginning on July 1st and ending on June 30th of each calendar year. It was assumed that all the chairpersons' and vice-chairpersons' terms would also be extended by six months. While on the subject, Chairperson Knight raised an interesting issue, which you're free to confirm that I'm not misquoting him. The issue he raised was the fact that at the start of a new term there may be multiple new members, in the case of CAC, possibly four or more, who would have no familiarity whatsoever with who was being nominated for the officer positions. A better procedure might be to hold the election of those officers at the first meeting of the calendar year, so that everyone would have at least six months' familiarity with the officer nominees.

Submitted by:
Paul Wilcox
Troutdale
2/23/21

Exhibit B

February 23, 2021 Council Meeting Minutes

Ray Young

From: Nick Moon
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 5:01 PM
To: Ray Young; Randy Lauer
Subject: Re: Edgefield

See below. For the record tonight.

Nick

Thanks again so much for the support. If you would be so kind to read this letter and introduce it into the record.

Troutdale City Council Meeting 2/23/21

McMenamins would like to thank Mayor Lauer, City Manager Young, and the Troutdale City Council for its support of loosening restrictions on outdoor gatherings in the State of Oregon and specifically as it relates to McMenamins Edgefield.

2020 was a very difficult year for us and we have had to lay off or furlough many hard working Oregonians. We saw a drastic reduction in our revenue and have done our best to pivot and work within the State's restrictions and guidelines to safely serve our customers during this pandemic.

Edgefield Summer Concerts employ roughly 100 McMenamin employees and an additional 100 independent contractors. Some of these seasonal employees are students saving for college, retirees, and people working a second job in order to support their families. Many of our summer staff rely on this series for the bulk of their annual income. Servers, Cooks, and Security personnel may have opportunities throughout the year but for the sound and light technicians, stage hands, Vendors and Musicians the summer concerts represent the majority of their income.

Our partners in presenting the Edgefield Summer Concerts, Monqui Presents, have been presenting concerts throughout the Pacific Northwest since 1983. Without the ability to host concerts for a second consecutive year they are likely to go out of business. This would essentially remove the last of the main independent promoters leaving the future of concerts only to mega corporations like Live Nation.

We recognize the importance of safety and that the sooner we can navigate this pandemic and get back to normal, the better it will be for everyone in the long run. We feel, however, that an arbitrary capacity limit of 300 in the 'low risk' is far too restrictive and not based on data or science. Many states have opened or applied restrictions that respect the experience of the venue management and regional jurisdictions. In Texas there is 'no capacity' limit however all safety protocols must be followed. This typically results in a venue reducing its capacity by 50% or even 80%. Managing entry and exit, limiting the overall number of people in any given space at any time, limiting group sizes and maintaining safe social distancing naturally reduces the capacity without the need for an arbitrary limit regardless of the venue's size.

We have always appreciated the relationship we have within our community and are proud to be located in Troutdale. Thank you all for your support.

McMenamins

From: Ray Young
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 3:23:06 PM
To: Ed Trompke; Randy Lauer
Cc: Nick Moon; DJ Simcoe
Subject: RE: Edgefield

But, upon actually reading your changes, looks fine too!

Ray Young
City Manager
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From: Ed Trompke <Ed.Trompke@jordanramis.com>
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 3:13 PM
To: Ray Young <ray.young@troutdaleoregon.gov>; Randy Lauer <randy.lauer@troutdaleoregon.gov>
Cc: Nick Moon <nick.moon@troutdaleoregon.gov>; DJ Simcoe <DJ@mcmenamins.com>
Subject: RE: Edgefield

My two cents worth, in red-line. I tried to make it less likely she will take it as a personal affront. She can be that way.

Ed Trompke | Shareholder
Jordan Ramis PC | Attorneys at Law
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Resiliency key to Oregon's clean energy future

Troutdale City Council
Feb. 23, 2021

Larry Bekkedahl
VP of Grid Architecture/System
Operations

Nick Loos
Director of Renewable Operations

Jay Jewess
Manager of Business Continuity &
Emergency Management

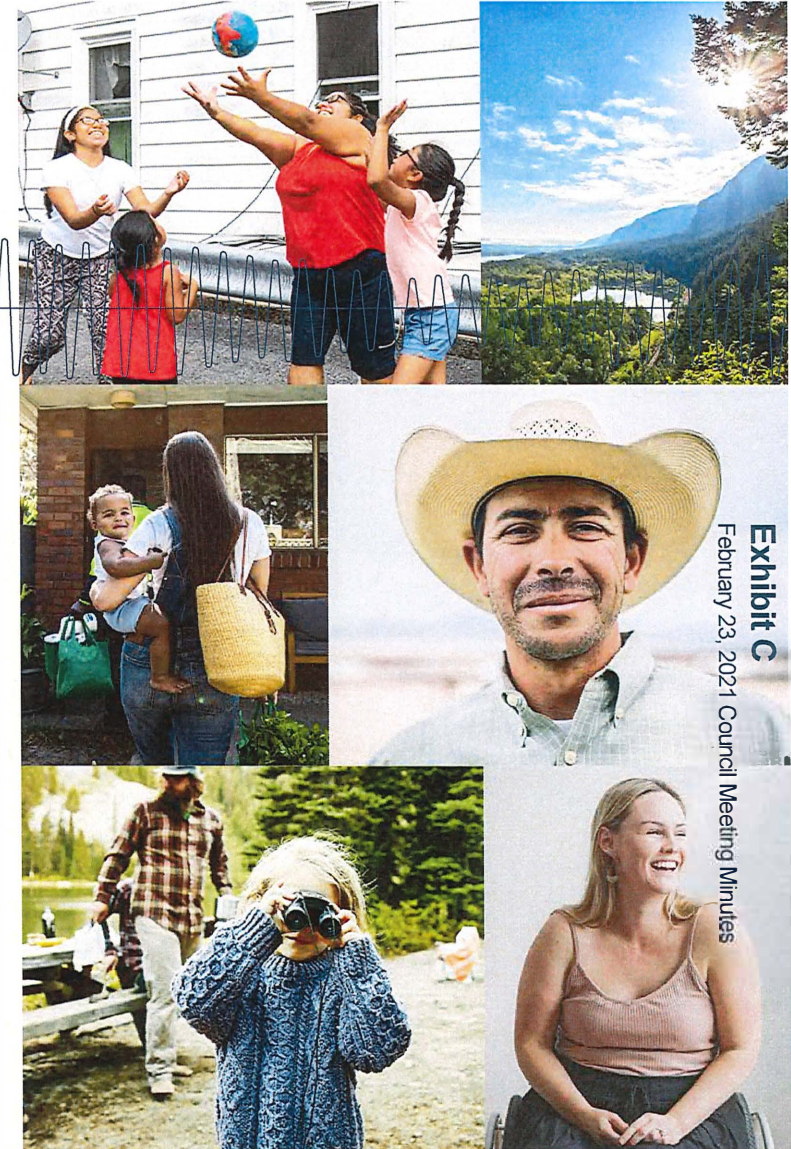
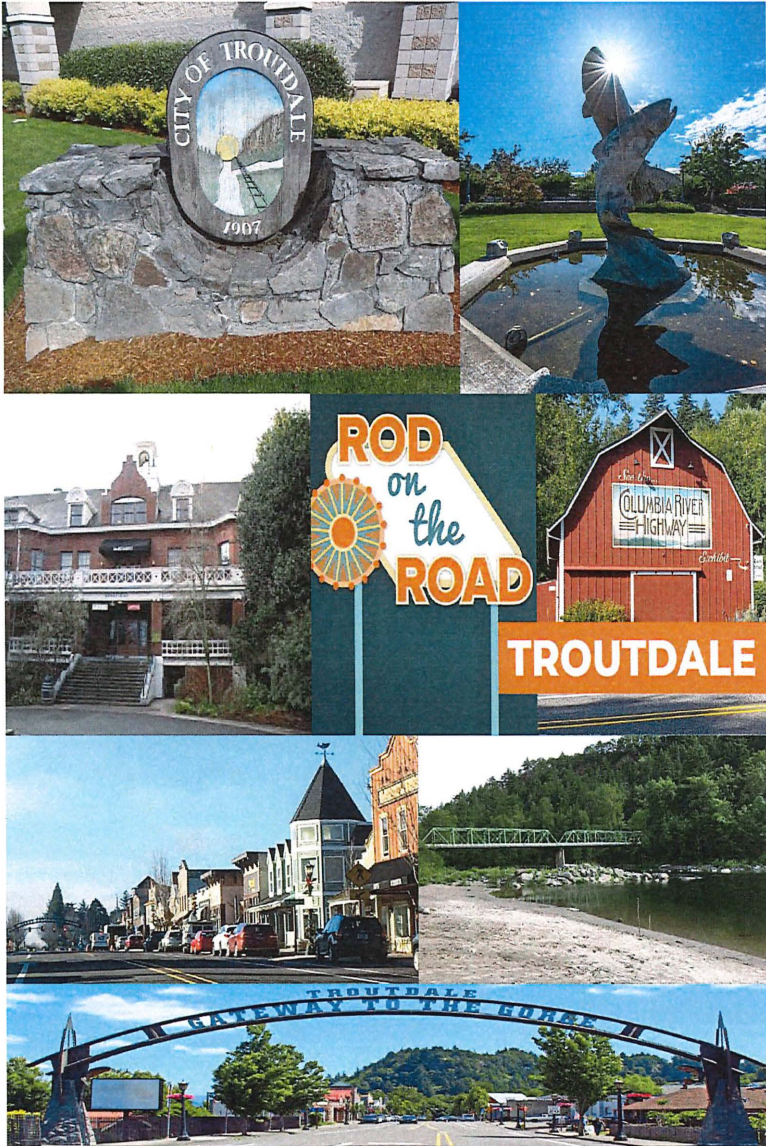


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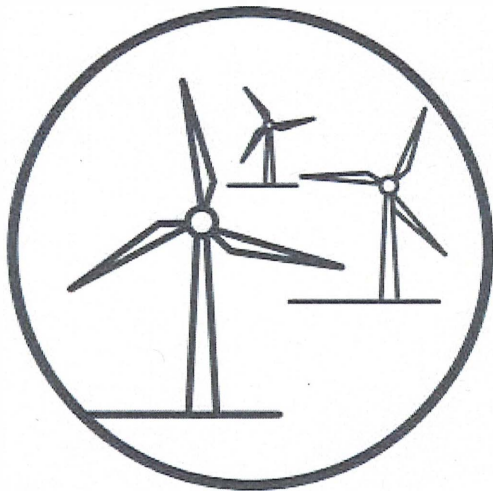
Partnering with Troutdale

- We are your partner in meeting the energy needs of Troutdale's 16,000+ community members and 450+ businesses
- Annual Franchise fees contribution and taxpayer in Multnomah County
- 684 PGE employees live in Multnomah County
- PGE partnered with Troutdale during the City's inner core urban renewal work to underground PGE assets

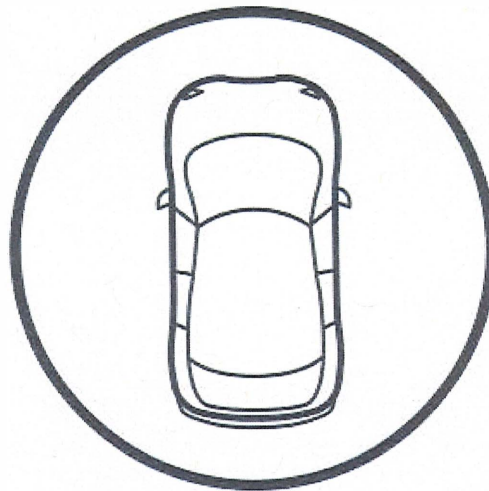
We share your commitment to safety, reliability, resiliency, security, affordability and clean energy



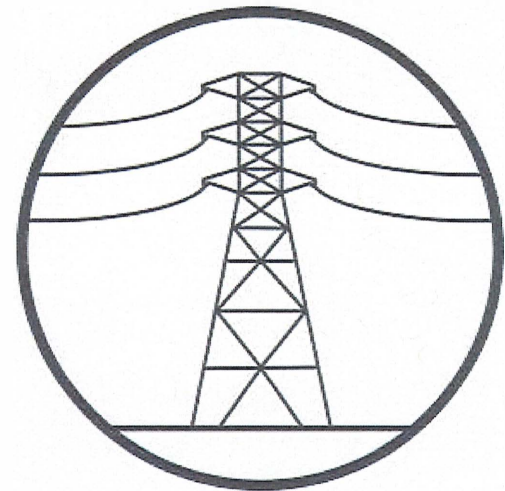
Responding to a changing energy landscape



Decarbonize



Electrify



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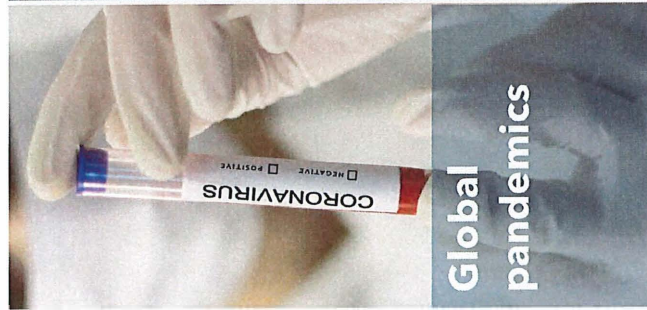
A smart, integrated grid

BUILDING A HIGHLY RESILIENT GRID THAT SEAMLESSLY LINKS ENERGY FROM MANY SOURCES AND IS ESSENTIAL TO A CLEAN ENERGY FUTURE

- Able to recover quickly from any disruption
- Ensures power always flows at locations critical to public safety and emergency response
- Uses customer and utility-scale energy storage to maximize renewable energy and keep power flowing
- Uses technology to create a virtual power plant on the grid



Emerging threats add to complexity



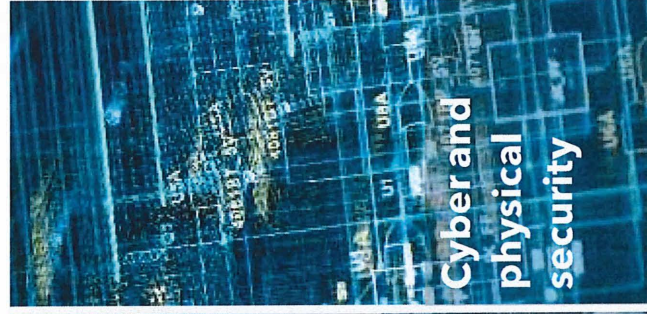
**Global
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Storms



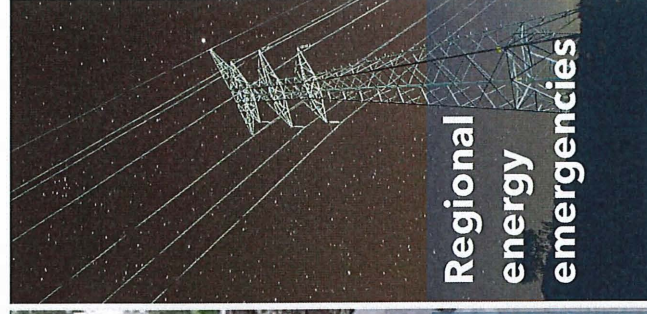
**Global
warming,
extreme
weather events
and wildfires**



**Cyber and
physical
security**



**Cascadia
earthquake**



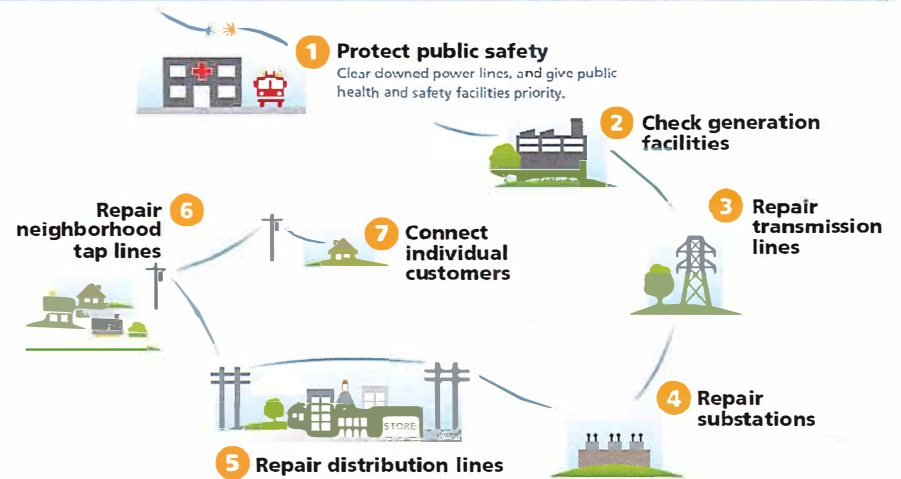
**Regional
energy
emergencies**

Storm preparedness and response

PGE prepares for outages all year, not just before a storm

- Robust tree trimming program
- Year-round inspection schedule of poles and wires
- Ongoing focus on system hardening
- Preparedness and safety messaging to customers
- Crews ready to respond 24/7, 365 days a year
- Mutual aid agreements in place and available during major emergency or outage events

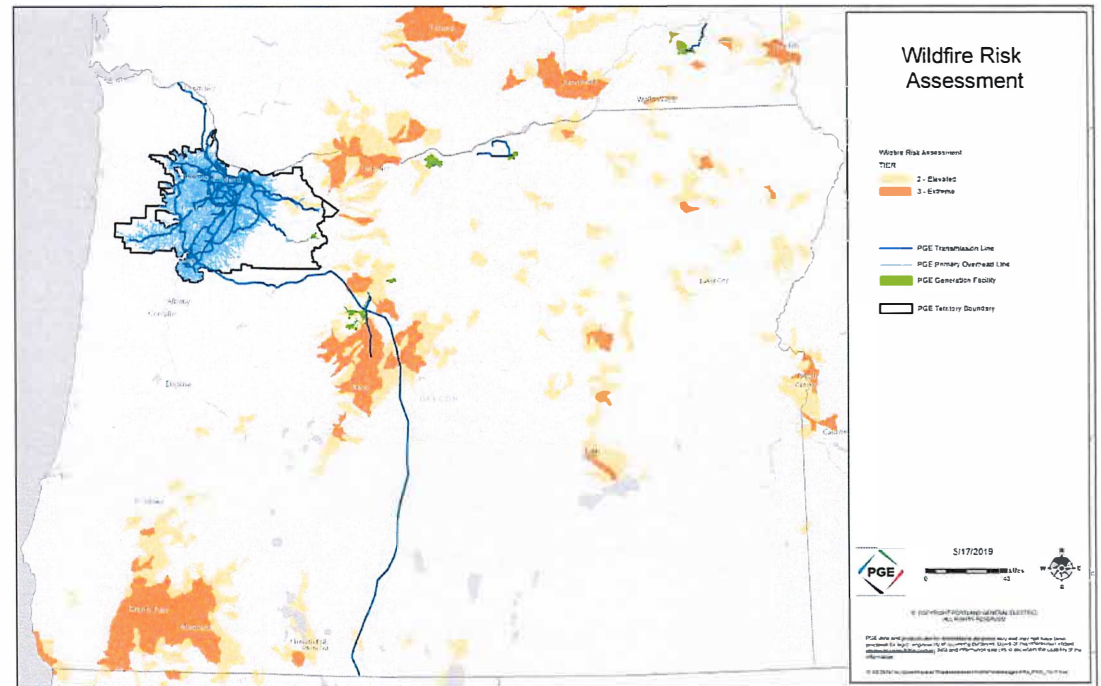
SEVEN STEPS TO RESTORATION



Wildfire prevention and response

Advanced Wildfire Risk Reduction Program:

- Fire risk modeling and assessment
- Design and construction modifications
- Inspection and maintenance enhancements in high-risk areas
- Operational practices
- Situational and conditional awareness
- Preparedness, response and recovery
- Communication and outreach



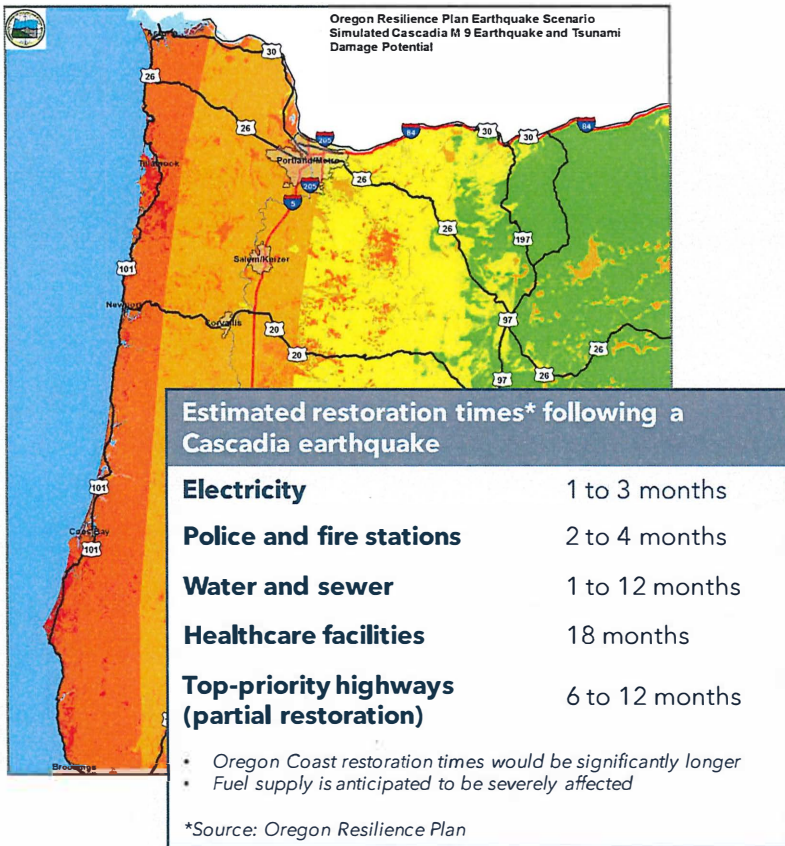
Cybersecurity and physical security preparedness and response

Cyberattacks on PGE systems have increased in volume and sophistication, and physical security threats are on the rise. PGE has made significant investments in an integrated cyber and physical security program to preserve electrical reliability for our customers

STEPS WE'VE TAKEN:

- Benchmarked program in 2016 and 2019, with improvements finalized in 2020
- Expanded PGE cybersecurity team (9 → 54 employees)
- Enhanced technology and practices to protect customer information
- Better technology and practices to block physical access
- Yearlong employee training and awareness
- Formal integrated response plan
- Exercises to test capabilities, such as the recent GridEx training

Earthquake preparedness and response



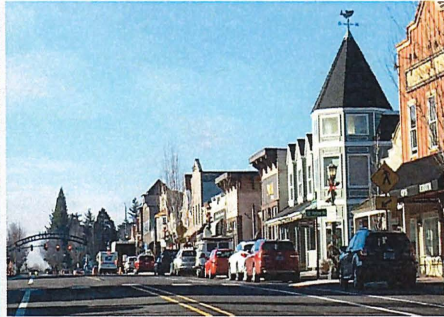
- Expanded training and planning
- Strong partnership with Troutdale and other cities
- Exercising readiness in complex, national exercises (ClearPath, GridEx, etc.)
- Strengthening generation, transmission and distribution infrastructure
- PGE Readiness Center (24/7 backup facility in Clackamas)
- Integrated Operations Center (2021)

Preparing for emergencies



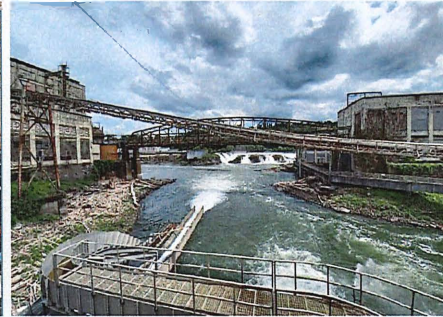
Emergency planning and exercises

- Dedicated emergency management and cybersecurity
- PSPS
- Companywide use of Incident Command System
- Ongoing testing of plans and procedures
- Regional exercises
- National exercises



System improvements

- Seismic upgrades
- Upgraded radio network
- Vegetation management
- Alert and monitoring systems
- Smart grid



Redundant systems

- Carver Readiness Center
- Integrated Operations Center
- Off-site communications backup



Strategic partnerships

- Edison Electric Institute and Western Energy Institute
- Utility mutual assistance
- County/city emergency management
- State/Emergency Support Function #12 coordination
- Multi-agency coordination group

Riverside Fire impacts

Before



After



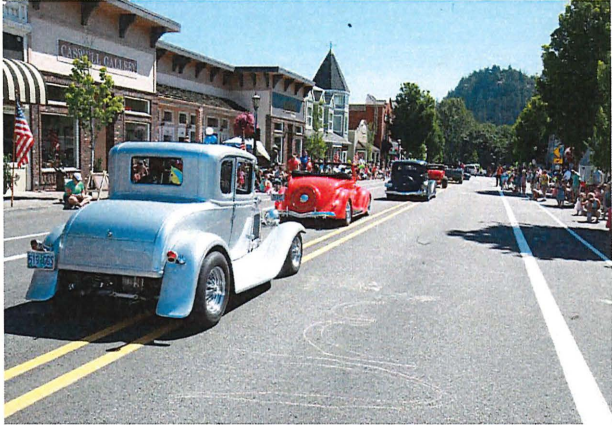
Powering Oregon's river habitat



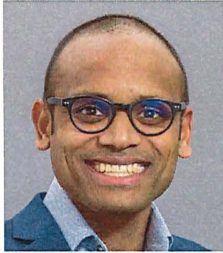
- Record numbers of juvenile and adult fish passing through Faraday
- Wild Chinook run total recently surpassed 4,000 — The first time these numbers have been achieved since 1958
- Coho returns are following the same trajectory



Collaborative partnerships are key



Your PGE team includes:



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Happy to Answer Any Questions



Exhibit D

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MHCC And Our Community

Dr. Lisa Skari, MHCC President

Andrew Speer, MHCC Board of Education Member



More Than One Million Students

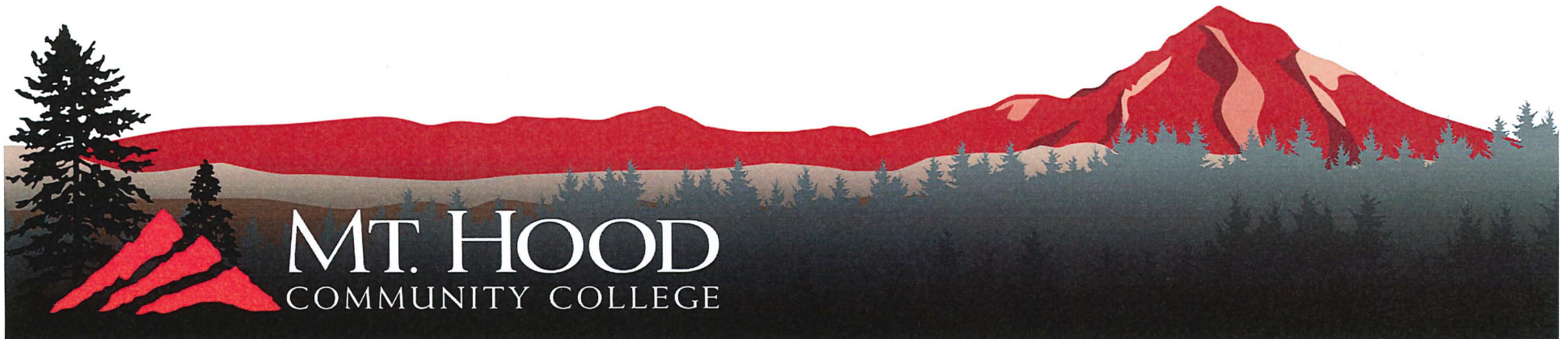
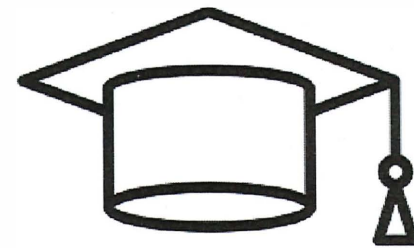
More Than One Million Students Have Taken MHCC Classes

Over 100 Programs

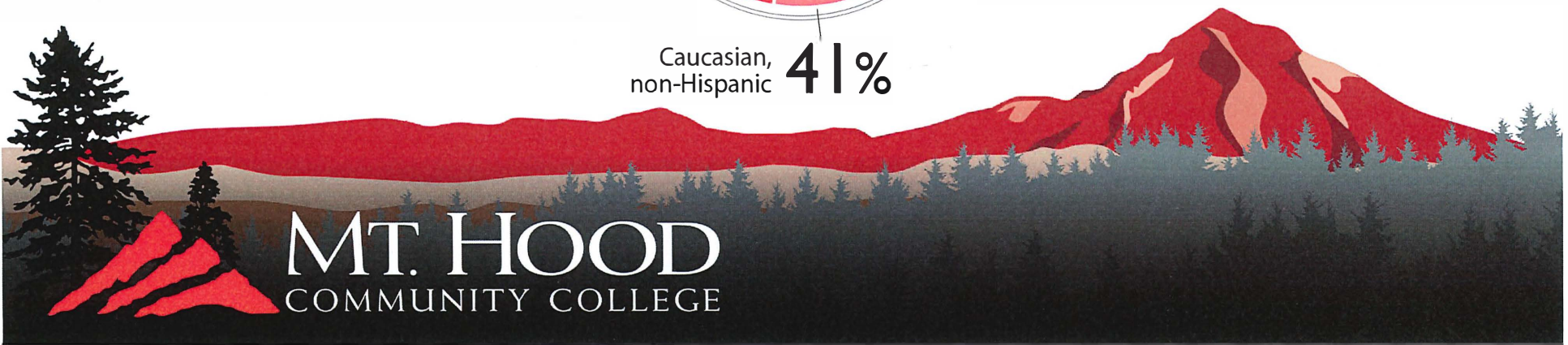
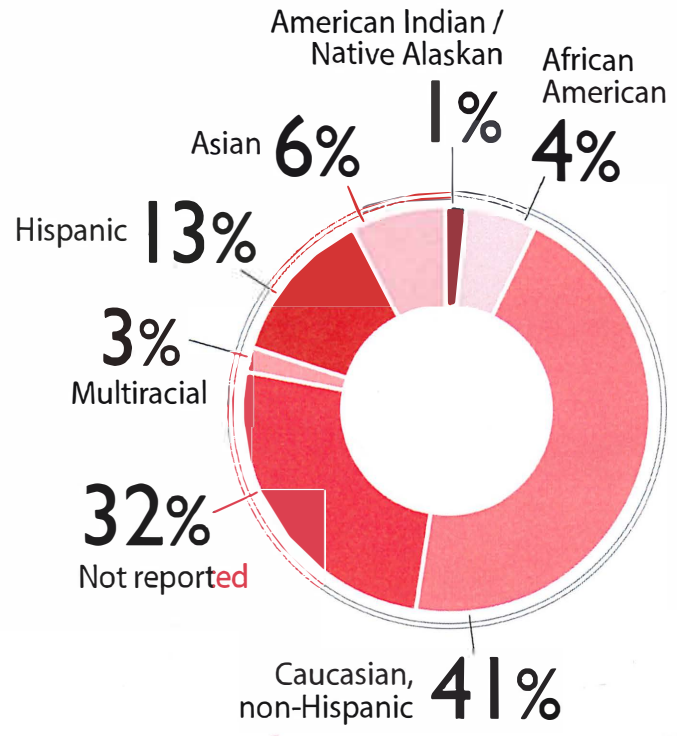
- Transfer, career technical, basic skills, apprenticeships

Degrees Awarded (2019-20):

- 1,407 Two-Year degrees
- 474 Certificates



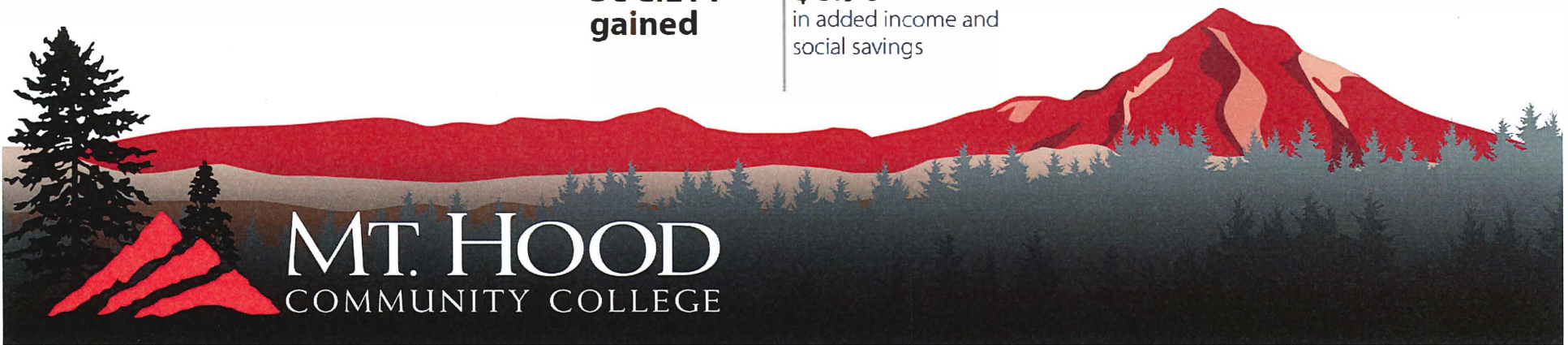
Diversity



\$549 Million Total Impact

For Every \$1 Spent by ...

STUDENTS gained	\$3.70 in lifetime earnings
TAXPAYERS gained	\$2.50 in added tax revenue and public sector savings
SOCIETY gained	\$6.70 in added income and social savings



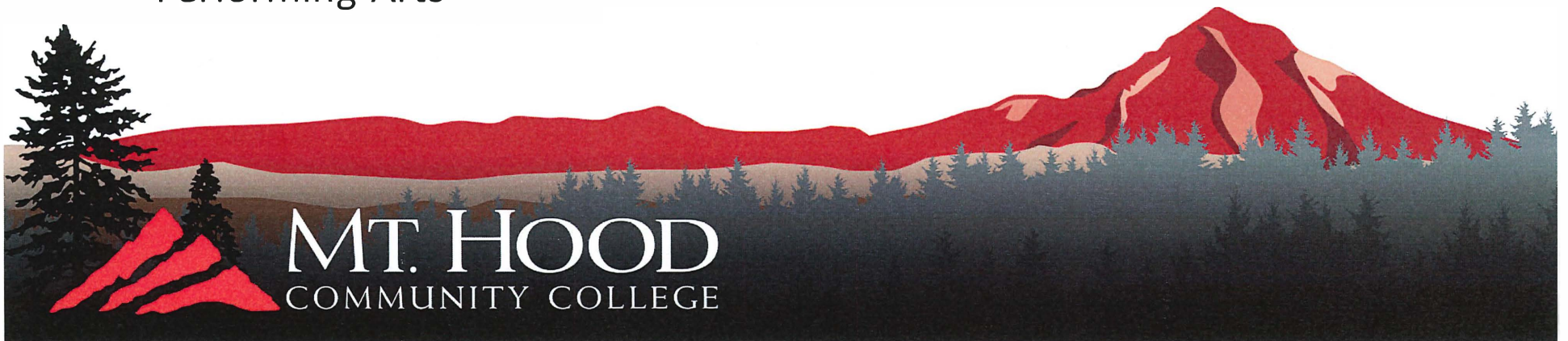
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Partnerships

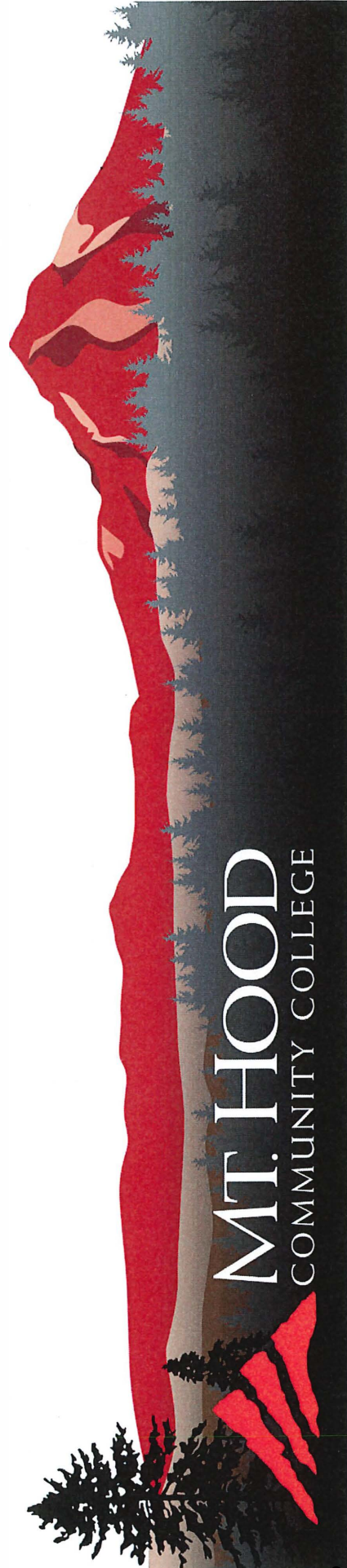
- Workforce development
- Small business support
- Reynolds School District
- Performing Arts

Residents (2019-20)

- 1,057 students
 - 50% in credit classes
 - 50% in non-credit classes
- 155 employees

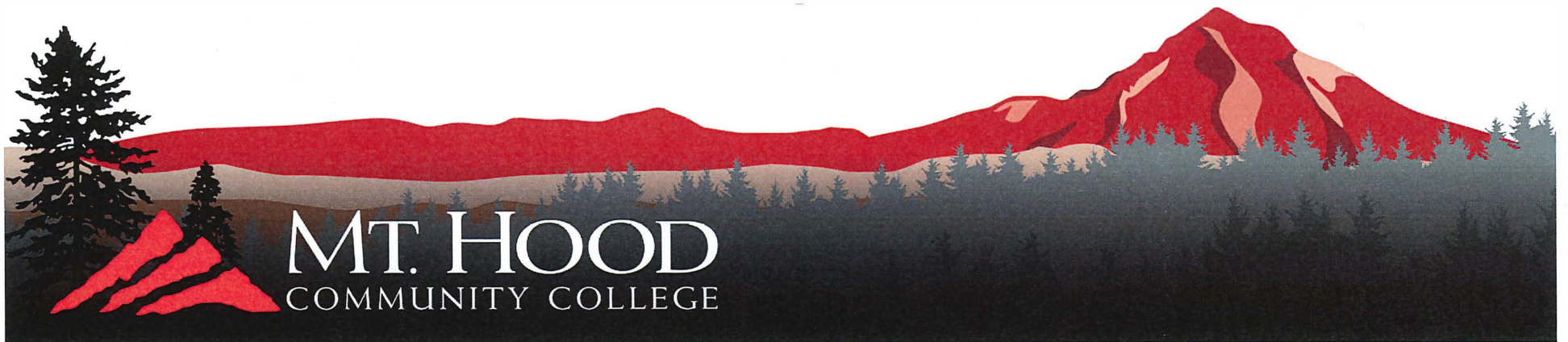


Looking Ahead



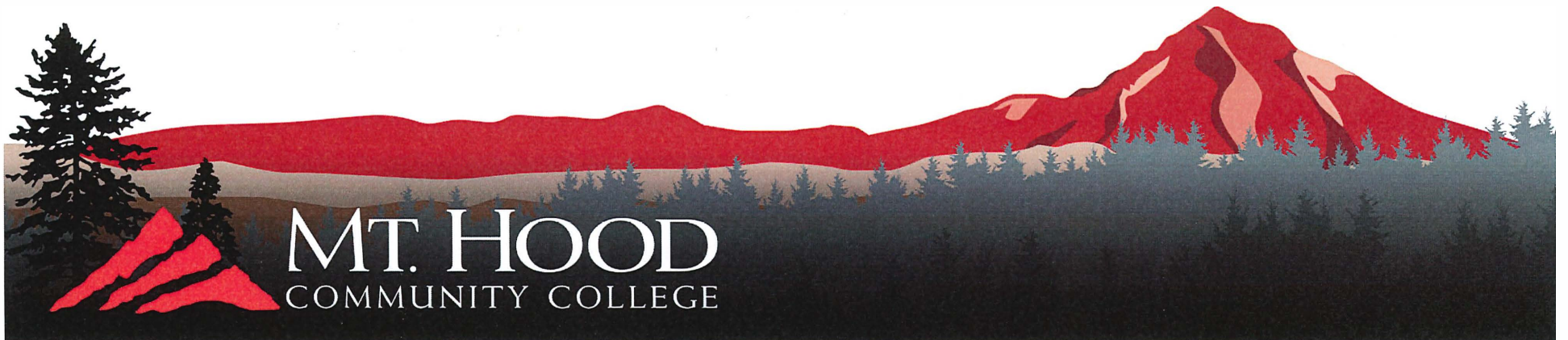
Partners in Economic Development and Workforce Training

- Community engagement
- Strategic planning
- Asset mapping



Goals for the Future

1. Explore how higher education fits into Troutdale's economic development plans
2. Engage strategically on workforce needs
3. Identify opportunities to leverage resources



Questions?

