The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. at the State Capitol in Salem.

Task Force Members Present:
Scott Ashford, Chair  Oregon State University
Jeff Rubin, Vice Chair  Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue
Senator Alan Olsen  SD 20, Oregon State Legislature
Representative Debbie Boone  HD 32, Oregon State Legislature
Mayor George Endicott (phone)  City of Redmond
Heidi Moawad  Public Safety Policy Advisor to Governor Kitzhaber
Greg Wolf  Regional Solutions Director for Governor Kitzhaber
Jeff Soulages  Intel Corporation
Maree Wacker  Chief Executive Officer, American Red Cross
Dave Ferre  Oregon Military Department
Dave Stuckey  Office of Emergency Management
Jay Wilson  OSSPAC Chair/Clackamas Co. Hazard Mitigation
Lucinda “Luci” Moore  Oregon Department of Transportation
Mike Harryman (phone)  Oregon Health Authority

Task Force Members Absent:
Senator Arnie Roblan  SD 5, Oregon State Legislature
Representative Jim Weidner  HD 24, Oregon State Legislature
Commissioner Mark Labhart  Tillamook County Commission

Others in Attendance:
Representative Tobias Read  HD 27, Oregon State Legislature
Bev Hall  Office of Emergency Mgmt., Admin. Support
Jenny Hall (phone)  Jackson County
Kourtney Linebaugh  Governor's Office
Vicki McConnell  DOGAMI
Jay Raskin  OSSPAC Vice Chair
Althea Rizzo  Office of Emergency Management, Task Force Coordinator
Cheyenne Ross  Legislature
Rosie Shatkin  Legislative Assembly
Mary Jean Williams
Rick Williams
Sheriff Winters (phone)  Jackson County

1. Administrative Matters
After opening the meeting, Heidi Moawad led in introductions, including those calling in to the meeting. Heidi then announced that Scott Ashford
has been appointed the Chair, and Jeff Rubin the Vice Chair, of the new Oregon Resilience Task Force.

2. Oregon Resilience Plan/SB 33
   Rep. Tobias Read spoke on the intent and background of SB 33. After encountering the Oregon Resilience Plan (ORP) and noticing how overwhelming and expensive the recommendations are, he said he saw a need to convene a group to figure out how to get started to incorporate the ORP into the legislative budget. Thus, the Oregon Resilience Task Force was formed according to SB 33.

   Chair Jay Wilson of OSSPAC (Oregon Seismic Safety Policy Advisory Commission) then gave a PowerPoint presentation covering an overview and context of the Oregon Resilience Plan: Oregon has a lot of fragile infrastructures. In becoming more resilient, the public and private sectors need to be a part, not just the government. Jay noted that some groups have already collaborated, so we don’t need to re-invent the wheel. Mentioned were the Pacific Coast Collaborative and the West Coast Infrastructure Exchange. Since we know that a 9.0 earthquake is coming, we can learn from Japan. They are playing catch-up in their preparations – Oregon is far from ready as they were when the 9.0 hit.

   The key findings from the ORP are that Oregon is far from resilient. Liquid fuel availability is the #1 vulnerability, since it has so many interdependencies. Businesses can only handle up to a month loss. Preventive measures have been shown to save significant money in a disaster. Resilience is meant to save lives, reduce losses, speed recovery, and rebuild better. There is a relationship between sustainability and disaster resilience. We can't ignore how the Pacific NW was physically formed.

   The ORP recommendations are as follows: Form a State Resilience Office, Do more extensive seismic assessments, Need for capital improvements, Need for financial incentives for seismic upgrades, and Upgrade Policies. This plan is set for a 50 year goal. People need to get connected now, since we can decide how bad the disaster will be. If considered only an emergency management issue, it will fail.

3. The End Game
   Chair Scott Ashford shared that he has seen results in other countries of a major earthquake. There is a definite impact on their economies. The end game of this task force is to make progress by all working together.
4. **Task Force Priorities**
   Members were asked for their ideas on priorities:

   Dave Stuckey: Have a very focused effort before the report is due to the legislature. Decide quickly where our Task Force needs to begin. My priority is in preparedness.

   Dave Ferre: The Oregon Military Department will be a big part of the recovery part. Focus would be on resilience of units.

   Jeff Soulages: Take small steps. Widen the audience with the private and public sectors.

   Greg Wolf: Is interested in civic infrastructure, having done projects in other areas of Oregon. Focus on the first things to in which to invest.

   Sen. Olsen: Recovery on the coast, especially for fuel distribution. Immediate response important (hospitals, food, etc.).

   Mayor Endicott: Look at impact on Redmond, and possible refugees going east in immediate aftermath.

   Mike Harryman: Critical infrastructures, educational information out on earthquakes.

   Heidi Moawad: Identify partners that are already out there.

   Rep. Boone: Local involvement (like Seaside bond measure to move schools), work with private sector, education and outreach very important, awareness of projects already in place like Camp Rilea’s offshore wave energy project and Cannon Beach storing supplies in safe area, being able to get large amounts of medications for public, seismic bonds need to be ramped up.

   Jay Wilson: We don’t have to compete with what is going on now.

   Luci Moore: Use the 50 year window to take out the scare factor, do things smart, keep jobs, stress individual long-term planning.

   Maree Wacker: CPR/First Aid training important, family preparedness, drills done, change culture by training K-12 students, small/medium businesses will need help – they employ 40% of workers.
Jeff Rubin: Since we don’t get large disasters on a regular basis like other areas, it has never been a priority here. Need realistic expectations, money and time needed.

Scott Ashford: Relatively new threat in Oregon. Colleges can help with lessons learned elsewhere. Reduce risk, be ready, focus on recovery.

Jay Raskin (audience member, vice chair of OSSPAC): Statewide problem, valley and I-5 not seismically prepared.

5. Establish Future Meeting Dates
By consensus, it was decided to meet on the first Monday of every month, 1:30-3:30 p.m. The next meeting (Dec. 2) is tentatively planned for the Salem location. When the legislature is in session, the task force should meet in Salem.

Jeff Soulages asked that Task Force members receive a printed copy of the whole Oregon Resilience Plan. Both he and Rep. Boone are in favor of forming subcommittees. Information sharing options were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:15 p.m.