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Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee

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Amy Scheckla-Cox, District 1

As an Architect and Chair of the Cornelius Planning Commission, I am passionate about the public process, citizen involvement and finding ways to engage people in local developments as well as connecting them to the best avenues for providing their input.

Phil Stenbeck, district 2

Planner in Oregon for the last 20 years in both eastern and western Oregon, including being a County Planning Director and a City Planning Director. Phil has participated on behalf of County Government in revising a number of Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals, Oregon Administrative Rules and Oregon Revised Statues pertaining to land use. Phil's history with Citizen Involvement includes supervising a CCI Program which had 60 plus volunteers and received an award for Citizen Involvement from NACo and being the Association of County Planning Directors (AOCPD) liaison to Oregon's CIAC for about 10 years.

Steve Faust, AICP, district 3

I am a land use planner and community engagement specialist at Cogan Owens Cogan, LLC, where I have designed and implemented citizen involvement processes in communities throughout Oregon. My work in citizen involvement began as an AmeriCorps *Vista volunteer working on a jobs program at a public housing site. I continued my work as a community organizer with a nonprofit neighborhood association in St. Paul, MN. I combined my organizing experience with land use expertise by earning a master's degree in urban and regional planning (MURP) at Portland State University and becoming a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Gregory McClarren, district 4 - Chair

B.S. Forestry from Utah State University with minors in geology and wildlife management. Some private industry experience in Oregon and British Columbia that was followed by nearly 30 years with USDA-Forest Service. Public service forestry work focused on land use and special areas planning, which necessitated nearly full-time public involvement e.g. Hells Canyon NRA, Deschutes National Forest land use & river plans. Since 1997, I have run a consultancy, 'At the Table', focused on collaborative-problem solving, community relations and strategic planning. I also serve on the Dep't of Forestry's 'Smoke Management Advisory Committee' as public-at-large member (shared committee with DEQ).

Lisa Phipps, District 5

Lisa Phipps is the Executive Director of the Tillamook Estuaries Partnership (TEP) in Garibaldi, Oregon. Prior to that she was the coastal resource planner for Tillamook County and led the effort to create Citizen Advisory Committees in five different unincorporated communities. In her current position, she facilitates group processes to create coordinated planning and implementation actions throughout TEP's study area. She was also the Mayor of Rockaway Beach for 5 years, coming in after a contentious period, and helped restore a sense of inclusion at the local level.

Jerry Gerspach, At-Large

Jerry has worked for the Port of Portland as a Noise Analyst for the past 25 years. Jerry's duties have varied widely over the years but have always included public contact. Today Jerry is the department lead for community outreach and education.

Marissa Grass, At-Large

Marissa Grass is an Associate Planner in Tigard, OR and is "passionate about service and community." Her most recent projects include River Terrace and Tigard's national APA award winning Urban Forestry Code Revisions Project.

Vacant, At-Large

Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee

ORS 197 established the state´s Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee (CIAC) to advise LCDC and local governments on matters pertaining to citizen involvement.

CIAC is a permanent committee established by this statute. CIAC is only an advisory body; it has no explicit or implied authority over any local government or state agency. It does not set policy nor review local land use plans or decisions.

The CIAC has eight volunteer members, one from each of Oregon´s five Congressional Districts and three chosen at-large. Committee members are appointed to four-year terms by LCDC.

CIAC´s chair is elected, by the committee´s members, for a term of one year. The committee meets every other month alternating between meeting in Salem and meeting electronically.