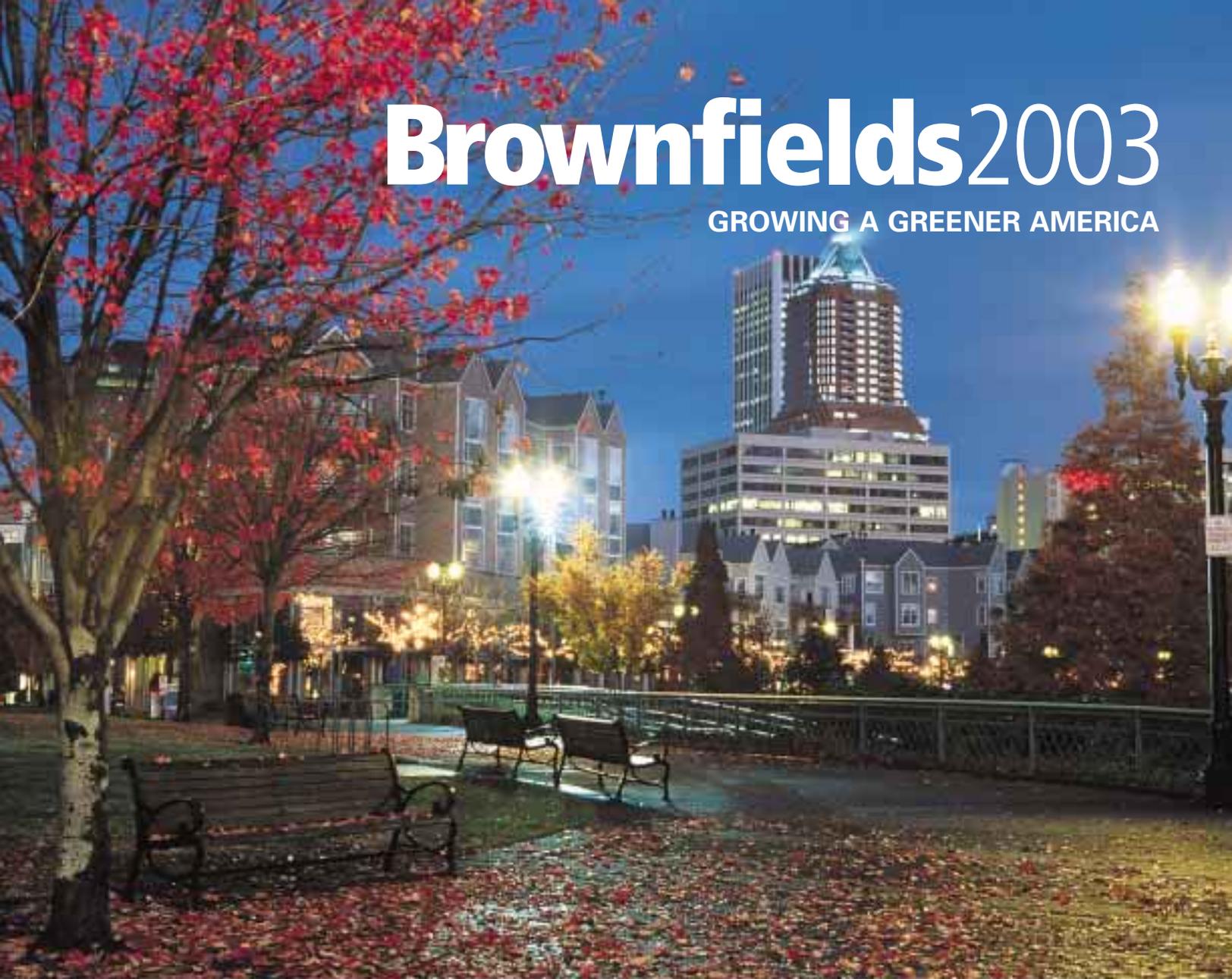


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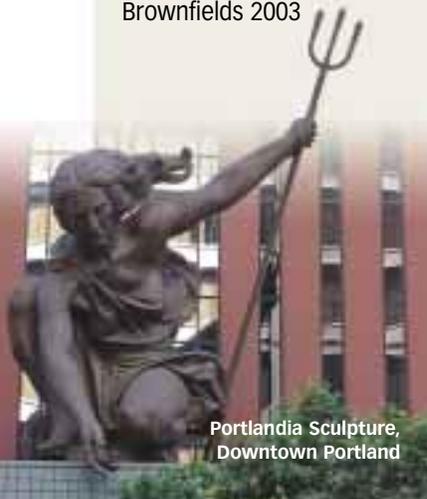
Important Dates

October 6

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October 27–29:

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Portlandia Sculpture,
Downtown Portland

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Overview

Now in its eighth year, this national conference on brownfields is the only event of its kind cosponsored by EPA and the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). This year's conference offers the chance to discover solutions to cleanup and redevelopment challenges and explore new opportunities presented by recently signed federal legislation. Join the thousands of experts and practitioners for a full three days of innovative sessions, mobile workshops, and networking and information-sharing opportunities.

The city of Portland, Oregon, a model of sustainability, is the perfect backdrop for the 2003 National Brownfields Conference. Proclaimed by *Money* magazine as North America's "Best Big City," Portland combines striking natural beauty, the panorama of majestic Mount Hood, 37,000 acres of open space, and a sophisticated, cosmopolitan atmosphere complete with state-of-the-art mass transit.

Receptions

Grand Opening Reception—Exhibit Hall

Sponsored by AIG Environmental and ICMA

Join your colleagues, build your business, and meet other industry representatives at the Brownfields 2003 Grand Opening Reception on Monday, October 27, from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall. Don't miss this first major opportunity to reunite with acquaintances and network with potential clients while perusing the exhibitor booths and the poster presentations on display throughout the hall. This reception is your chance to begin networking in an informal setting while learning

Schedule at a Glance

Exhibit Hall Hours

Monday, October 27 9:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m.
5:15–7:15 p.m. (Grand Opening Reception)

Tuesday, October 28 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

8:00 a.m. Exhibitor Registration Opens

3:00–6:00 p.m. General Registration Opens

3:00–6:00 p.m. Organizational meetings

Monday, October 27

7:30 a.m. Registration opens

9:00–10:30 a.m. Welcome Session, Educational Sessions, and Marketplace of Ideas

9:00 a.m. Poster Gallery Opens

10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

10:45 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Mobile Workshop—Portland Waterfront Riverboat

10:45 a.m.–2:45 p.m. Mobile Workshop—Big Projects, Small Communities

12:15–1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30–3:00 p.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

3:15–5:15 p.m. Opening Plenary

5:15–7:15 p.m. Grand Opening Reception—Exhibit Hall

Tuesday, October 28

8:00–9:30 a.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

8:30–10:00 a.m. Mobile Workshop—Giving Away Brownfields

10:00–10:45 a.m. “Meet the Poster Presenters” Coffee Break—Poster Gallery (Exhibit Hall)

10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

12:15–1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30–3:00 p.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

1:30–3:00 p.m. Mobile Workshop—River District

3:15–4:45 p.m. Town Meeting Plenary

5:15–7:15 p.m. Mayoral Reception—City Hall

Wednesday, October 29

8:00–9:00 a.m. Regional Open Houses

9:15–10:45 a.m. Phoenix Awards Ceremony

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

12:30–1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:45–3:15 p.m. Educational Sessions and Marketplace of Ideas

3:30–4:30 p.m. Closing Session

4:30 p.m. Brownfields 2003 Adjourns

Day Trips Various planned day-long tours and activities (detailed on pages 21–23, and on the conference Web site, www.brownfields2003.org)

more about the latest products, expertise, services, and projects from the hundreds of exhibits.

Mayoral Reception

Sponsored by Amec Earth & Environmental Inc., Ater Wynne LLP, Lane Powell Spears Lubersky LLP, and Ecology and Environment Inc.

On Tuesday evening, October 28, join Mayor Vera Katz and key elected officials from federal, state, and local government at historic Portland City Hall for the Brownfields 2003 Mayor’s Reception. Located in the heart of downtown, just a five-minute MAX light-rail ride from the Convention Center, the reception will kick

off at 5:15 p.m. with live local music and snacks and beverages provided by New Seasons Market and Bridgeport Brewing. Remarks from Mayor Katz, elected officials, and other dignitaries will begin at 6:00 p.m. The reception is free to attendees of Brownfields 2003, with beverage proceeds benefiting local nonprofit organizations dedicated to sustainable growth.

For more information on Portland’s open spaces and vibrant local scene, access the “Visitors” page at www.pova.org and the Oregon Tourism Commission site at www.traveloregon.com.

Conference Program

Plenary Sessions

Welcome Session—The Brownfields

Law: One Year Later (Monday Morning)

Learn the latest on policy and funding developments from high-level EPA officials and co-implementers of the new brownfields law. This plenary will review the outcomes of the implementation of the law during its first year and will “whet your appetite” for more detailed presentations and discussions in educational sessions throughout the conference proceedings. This session will be led by Barry Breen, Principal Deputy Assistant Administrator, EPA Office of Solid Waste & Emergency Response.

Opening Plenary (Monday Afternoon)

Hear from national and local dignitaries about how cleanup and revitalization of brownfields have reshaped communities across the country and their visions for the future. The opening plenary will feature remarks from the following speakers:

- President George W. Bush (invited)
- Acting EPA Administrator Marianne Lamont Horinko
- Secretary Mel Martinez (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) (invited)
- Governor Theodore Kulongoski (State of Oregon) (invited)
- Mayor Vera Katz (City of Portland)
- Mayor James A. Garner (City of Hempstead, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors) (invited)

Join your colleagues to celebrate the plenary speakers and the “Portfields”

Initiative, an effort to redevelop underutilized waterfront areas. Invited officials include:

- Lieutenant General Robert Flowers (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers)
- Secretary Donald Evans (U.S. Department of Commerce)
- Assistant Secretary David Sampson (Economic Development Administration)
- Vice Admiral Conrad C. Lautenbacher, Jr., (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)

- Associate Administrator Margaret Blum (U.S. Maritime Administration)
- Assistant Secretary Emily DeRocco

Town Meeting Plenary—*Turning Brown to Green: The Changing Color of the American Landscape* (Tuesday Afternoon)

Join Ira Flatow, Science and Technology Reporter for National Public Radio, as a panel of developers, government officials, community activists, and planners answers your questions about how to redevelop a brownfield into “green” reuses—including greenspace and green buildings. An engaging dialogue promised! The panel of experts includes:

- Christine Ervin, President and CEO, U.S. Green Building Council
- Warren Fluker, Chair, N/NE Portland Citizen Advisory Committee
- Jerry Groomes, Chief Administrative Officer, City of Carson, CA
- Stephanie Hallock, Director, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
- Barry Hersch, Associate Professor, CUNY School of Real Estate (and former President, Brookhill Development)
- Stephanie Shakovsky, Executive Director, California Center for Land Recycling

Dignitaries from EPA, the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Economic Development Administration, Department of Agriculture, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, General Services Administration, and the Army Corps of Engineers will offer the perspectives of their agencies, which are on the forefront of the brownfields movement.

Phoenix Awards™ Ceremony (Wednesday Morning)

The 2003 Phoenix Awards™ Ceremony is an annual highlight as winning project participants receive honors for excellence in brownfield redevelopment. Often called the “Oscars of Brownfields,” the Phoenix Awards recognize outstanding projects from each of the 10 EPA Regions and exceptional projects in smaller communities through its “Community Impact Awards.” This year, an “International Award” will acknowledge a showcase



Nob Hill Neighborhood,
Northwest Portland

project from international submissions. Also, conference attendees will have the opportunity to select a project for the “People’s Choice Award” after viewing the winning participants’ case study presentations during the conference. A grand prize winner will be selected from among all the winners. For more information on the Phoenix Awards, visit www.phoenixawards.org.

Closing Session—New for Brownfields 2003! (Wednesday Afternoon)

Sponsored by BP America

Wrap up your conference experience in a celebration of technology, art, and the human spirit. Following a brief ceremony announcing the winners of the conference Poster Awards and “Passport to Brownfields 2004” grand prize winner, local artist Patrick Dunning will perform *The Signature Project*, hailed in reviews as “thought provoking; touching and entertaining... inspiring to those of us who want to make a difference in our little corner of the world.” So join fellow attendees to enjoy beautiful art and music and celebrate the intricate associations between people and the world of nature, creativity, and science.

Mini-Plenary Sessions

Redeveloping Smarter... Lasting Forever

New urbanism, greening, smart growth, and green building: what benefits do they present for communities and how are they shaping trends across America? Come hear a panel of practitioners discuss these trends and the opportunities associated with them. This “mini-plenary” will accommodate a larger attendance for a discussion among diverse stakeholders. **Moderator:** Doug Farr, Farr & Associates

How Oregon Did It: A National Model for Sustainable Growth

A lively dialogue about Oregon’s land use system to assess the economic and political challenges and what changes are needed to promote future success.

Taking in the View: The Importance of Waterfronts Yesterday and Today

Throughout American history, our waterways have been used for travel,

The Announced Winners for 2003 are as follows.

EPA Region 1

Thames Street Landing
Bristol, Rhode Island

EPA Region 2

Lafayette Village
Jersey City, New Jersey

EPA Region 3

Montgomery Park Business Center
Baltimore, Maryland

EPA Region 4

The Oak Ridge East Tennessee Technology Park Reindustrialization Program
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

EPA Region 5

Consumer Energy’s Corporate Headquarters
Jackson, Michigan

EPA Region 6

Jack Evans Police Headquarters
Dallas, Texas

EPA Region 7

Westside Business Park
Kansas City, Missouri

EPA Region 8

The Gateway/500 West Park Blocks Project
Salt Lake City, Utah

EPA Region 9

Bay Street Project
Emeryville, California

EPA Region 10

South Waterfront Redevelopment Project
Portland, Oregon

Community Impact Winner
Unity Junior High School
Cicero, Illinois

Community Impact Winner
Spokane Junkyard/Andrew Rypian Field
Spokane, Washington

International Winner
The Moncton Shops Project
Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada



exploration, shipping, industrial productivity, and other forms of economic development. As communities seek to reclaim their waterways and waterfronts, the history of the economic, social, and political forces are important considerations.

Moderator: Tom Chase, American Association of Port Authorities

Just When You Thought It Was Over, It Starts Again... EPA's Brownfields Grants Program

An encore Marketplace of Ideas from the 2002 conference, EPA staff will provide a brief overview of the Agency's brownfields financial assistance program and will open the floor to questions.

Moderator: Myra Blakely, EPA

Dialogues

No More Moths: Encouraging Divestment of Moth-Balled Properties

What factors lead owners to moth-ball their properties and what can be done to encourage owners to make them available for beneficial reuse? An open dialogue to search for solutions.

Moderator: Kevin Matthews, AIG Environmental

Inquiring Minds from Different Perspectives: Views of All Appropriate Inquiry

Panelists representing various nonfederal stakeholders will offer their perspectives of what constitutes "all appropriate inquiry." The discussion of the diverse views promises a revealing look into this crucial issue.

Moderator: Susan Podziba, Susan Podziba & Associates

Interviews

Faster and Better: Innovations in Land Revitalization

Learn about new strategies for streamlining the process for cleaning up and redeveloping sites.

Moderators: Steve Luftig, EPA; Kevin Fetherston, Bureau of National Affairs

Committing to Communities: State and Local Views of Effective Public Participation

We say and hear it all the time: "Effective public participation is necessary for suc-

cessfully addressing brownfields." But, what are the characteristics of effective public participation?

Moderator: Patricia Bonner, EPA

Cash for Cleanups: Financing UST Redevelopment

Almost any community will at one time be faced with cleaning up and redeveloping underground storage tanks. Where at the local, state, and federal level are the resources to expedite the process?

Moderator: Cheryl Ruth, Chautauga County, NY

States Leading the Way

State programs and models for brownfield redevelopment are yielding some significant results. Panelists will share their strategies for bringing about brownfields cleanup and reuse in urban and rural communities.

Moderator: Larry Morandi, National Conference of State Legislators (invited)

Lend Me the Money! What Lenders Look For

This panel of lenders will share insights into the lending practices related to brownfields projects. Learn how to improve the odds of submitting a successful loan application.

Moderator: Pamela Barker, American Bar Association

Panel Sessions

The symbol "📖" within the title of a session denotes a Core Curriculum for Brownfields Beginners.

Brownscape Design: Global Innovations

Creative design of development and cleanup remedies can boost public acceptance and increase economic, environmental, and social benefits. Learn key strategies from design and development experts in the U.S. and Germany on innovative site plans, building lay-outs, open space and ecological restoration, and how to purchase design services for your site.

Moderators: Doug MacCourt and Kai Steffens, US-German Bilateral Working Group



Going Global: Brownfields Lessons Learned from Abroad

What can the United States learn from the approaches used in other countries to clean up and reuse brownfields? Come hear about legislative and regulatory initiatives in Canada and Europe.

Moderator: Bernard Vanheusden/Prof. Dr. Geert Van Calster, University of Leuven (Belgium)

Growing Smarter and Stronger

Learn how communities are using the cleanup and redevelopment of brownfields to achieve Smart Growth objectives.

Moderator: Mayor John M. Antaramian, Kenosha, WI (invited)

Transforming the Redevelopment Marketplace: The Portland Experience

Portland and other localities have successfully created markets for sustainable building practices. Take away ideas for application in your community.

Moderator: Rob Bennett, Portland's Office of Sustainable Development

Nuts and Bolts of NOAA's Portfields Initiative

Hear about the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Portfields initiative focusing on brownfield redevelopment in and around ports, harbors, and marine transportation hubs.

Moderator: Eldon Hout, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Taking Back Our Urban Rivers

Learn from local and federal officials about the programs, resources, and strategies that have helped to restore the valuable waterways of urban areas.

Moderator: Patricia Rivers, US Army Corps of Engineers

Achieving Success: How the Job Training Program Works

Hear partners of the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) and the EPA Brownfields Minority Worker Training Program discuss why and how job training has become crucial to brownfields projects.

Moderator: Tim Fields, Tetra Tech

It's a Gas: Restoring MGPs to Beneficial Reuse

Examine the challenges of redeveloping former manufactured gas plants to green-space and residential uses. A panel of experts will discuss case studies, opportunities, and solutions.

Moderator: Ash Jain, Electric Power Research Institute

From Trash to Treasure

Most communities face the question of what to do with old landfills, illegal dump sites, and salvage yards. Come hear about what can be done to address these sites.

Moderator: Christopher Lipson, City of Dayton

A New Dependency: Cleaning Up Drug Labs with Brownfields Resources

An increasing concern is the proliferation of "meth" and other illegal drug manufacturing sites. Come find out about their connection with brownfields grants.

Moderator: Mayor Mark Asmundson, Bellingham, WA (invited)

Take 'Em to The Cleaners: State Dry Cleaner Remediation Programs

An estimated 70–80% of the nation's 30,000 dry cleaner sites are contaminated due to improper use and disposal of solvents. Learn how 12 states are responding with dry cleaner remediation programs.

Moderator: Alan Kiphut, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

After the Mills Close... Now What?

Learn how the redevelopment of former forest products mills and pressure treating plants can be challenging for communities struggling economically in the aftermath of a decades-long declining industry.

Moderator: Hanan Bowman, Davis Mutual Housing Association

Birds, Bunnies, and Brownfields

Some communities are finding ways to redevelop former brownfields for habitat restoration, conservation, or recreational reuse. Find out how these uses have joined the list of redevelopment options.

Moderator: Geoff Anderson, EPA

A New Prescription: The Role of Local Public Health Departments in Brownfields Projects

How do health departments join the dialogue for dealing with brownfields sites and what resources are available to support them? Come learn the fundamentals of this issue.

Moderator: Barbara Sattler, University of Maryland

Staying Safe: How to Do It While Cleaning Up Brownfields

Creating a safe workplace for brownfields projects is crucial for success. Learn about the health and safety requirements associated with brownfields cleanup sites.

Moderator: Rod Turpin, EPA

Staying Fit: Combating Urban Sprawl to Improve Public Health

This session will cover the issues of brownfields revitalization, Smart Growth, and public health overlap and how considering them together can help plan for site reuse.

Moderator: Peter McCumiskey, Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry

Let Me Count the Ways: Setting up Site Inventories

Thanks to the new brownfields law, states have new authority to develop inventories of brownfields sites available for private investment. Hear what states (and international agencies) are doing in this area.

Moderator: Ken Kloof, Association of State and Terrestrial Solid Waste Management Officials

Drawing with Data: Using GIS for Brownfields Projects

Come find out how different programs are using geographic information systems (GIS) in an innovative way to manage brownfields.

Moderator: Milton Ospina, ESRI

Get SMART: Tools for Cleaning Up Brownfields

Hear about interactive decision-support tools, including platforms for technology, groundwater models, and risk assessment systems.

Moderator: Annette Gatchett, EPA

Environmental Law for Non-Lawyers

Learn the basic underlying legal principles driving key issues in brownfields redevelopment.

Moderator: Gene Smary, American Bar Association, Section of Environment Energy and Resources

Getting to 'Yes': RCRA and Brownfields in Motion

Hear about the challenges and opportunities for brownfields under the RCRA corrective action program.

Moderator: Bob Springer, EPA

Multiple Sites Can Mean Multiple Resources—Colocated Sites

Having colocated sites (such as a brownfield adjacent to RCRA and/or Superfund site) is a challenge but can also translate into the availability of additional resources. Discover how these resources translate for your community.

Moderator: Steven Luftig, EPA

Hand Me the Hammer: Local Authorities as Tools for Brownfields

Hear how states and localities are using different tools to revitalize brownfields and how to overcome the challenges when state and local authorities conflict with one another.

Moderator: Ed Gilliland, International Economic Development Council

Planning for a Brighter Future

Learn how state and local statutes and codes—such as cross-jurisdictional coordination, barrier removal, and codes—can provide a supportive planning framework for brownfields redevelopment.

Moderator: Marya Morris, American Planning Association

Innovative Liability Tools: Removing Barriers to Re-Development

Legal experts will discuss the requirements under CERCLA, the liability protections under the new Brownfields law, the innovative enforcement tools to implementing the new law, and the best ways to work with the agencies that regulate brownfield redevelopment.

Moderator: Susan Bromm, EPA



Peace Garden, The Groto

Heard on the Hill

Consistently one of the most popular panels, hear the latest on recent Congressional activity on brownfields.

Moderator: Charlie Bartsch, Northeast Midwest Institute

Cleanup 101

A perfect session for brownfields beginners. Learn the basic tools to address risks and uncertainties associated with cleanup.

Moderator: Jeanne Schulze, EPA

Feeling the Need for Speed: Using TRIAD to Tackle Brownfields

The Triad is an integration of systematic planning, dynamic work plans, and real-time innovative measurement technologies to achieve faster and more cost-effective hazardous waste site cleanup. Find out more about this new approach to remediation.

Moderator: Dan Powell, EPA

Back to Nature: Natural Remedial Technologies

Learn why bioremediation and phytoremediation technologies are becoming more popular remediation strategies for brownfields.

Moderator: Susan Mockenhaupt, USDA Forest Service

New Strategies for Sediments

Waterfront redevelopment is often complicated by contaminated sediments.

Technical, legal, and policy experts will share successful case studies and incentives, including EPA's new Superfund Contaminated Sediments Strategy. Explore the latest opportunities for habitat restoration, recreation, financial assistance, and public support.

Moderator: Claudia Powers, Ater Wynne

Technology Turnaround: Interstate Technology Regulatory Council's Tools for Innovation

The ITRC is a bold initiative to reduce regulatory barriers to the use of new technologies for remediation. Hear how environmental experts from the public and private sectors in 40 states and the District of Columbia are reinventing regulation from command and control to focus on solutions.

Moderator: Christine Costopoulos, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

Land Use Controls 101

Learn the basics of land use management from experts in the field. See why the proper use of land use controls (LUCs) at brownfield sites can ensure long-term effectiveness.

Moderator: Joseph Schilling, International City/County Management Association

Designing Institutions to Track Institutional Controls

EPA's One Cleanup Program has made the tracking of institutional controls (ICs) a priority for the agency. EPA, states, and local governments are developing databases and systems to track LUCs at brownfields properties. Hear about some of the latest developments and best practices, including a new LUCs Web ring concept.

Moderator: Stephen Merrill Smith, DynCorp

Crossing Boundaries

Successful multi-jurisdictional partnerships from mostly smaller communities will share their strategies for pooling resources and coordinating a revitalization strategy among multiple local jurisdictions.

Moderator: Daniel Hutch, EPA

Casting a Wide Net: Using Strategies for Cleaning Up Area-Wide Contamination for Brownfields

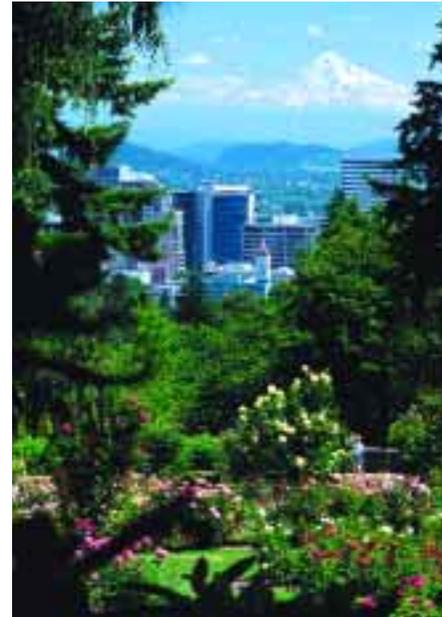
An area-wide approach to addressing brownfields improves community involvement, increases development options, and makes environmental work efficient. Learn how to use this strategy in your community.

Moderator: Evan Van Hook, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

Closing the Contract: Working with Public-Private Partnerships

Learn how private investors and public entities have come together to embark on brownfields projects.

Moderator: Jonathan Phillips, Cherokee Fund



Portland skyline from the International Rose Test Garden

Steer Clear: Avoiding Common Pitfalls of Brownfield Redevelopment and Transactions

Brownfield transactions can be complicated by recurring pitfalls, such as risk, negative imagery, and cleanup costs. Learn about the latest trends in overcoming these and other pitfalls.

Moderator: Susan Neuman, Environmental Insurance Agency, Inc.

Energizing Brownfields Projects

Bringing energy production into brownfield reuse is a strategy many communities have considered. Hear about combined heat and power systems, renewables, brightfields, and other energy options connected to brownfield redevelopment.

Moderator: Dennis Alvord, Economic Development Administration

Eco-Industrial Development 101

An introduction to eco-industrial development as a strategy for redeveloping urban and rural brownfields.

Moderator: Sandy Barua, Economic Development Administration

Finding a Federal Surplus... Properties, That Is!

From surplus post offices to VA facilities, opportunities abound when you add the federal surplus properties to the mix of sites available for reuse. Learn what they are and how to work with them.

Moderator: John Martin, Government Services Administration

Closing Military Bases: The Basics

Gain an understanding of the base realignment and closure process, including the challenges and opportunities of redevelopment.

Moderator: Jonathan Rinde, International Council of Shopping Centers

Gas Her Up! Reusing Gas Stations and Car Dealerships

Abandoned gas stations and car dealerships are a sizeable set of brownfield properties. Hear about a variety of reuse scenarios reflecting residential, public, ecological, and recreational concerns.

Bridging the Finance Gap

Especially in tough economic times, creativity is necessary to identify and leverage

funding sources to keep brownfields projects and programs moving forward. Learn how communities are finding creative ways to sustain their brownfields efforts.

Moderator: Mayor Mike Kadas, Missoula, MT (invited)

Jump-Starting Brownfields Projects with EPA Grants

EPA Brownfields grant recipients will discuss how the grants have helped redevelop strategic properties, launch local initiatives, and secure alternative sources of funding.

Moderator: David Welsh, Northwest Environmental Business Council

Brownfields Financing 101

Learn about the full range of financing options, opportunities, and strategies for avoiding potential pitfalls for brownfield remediation and redevelopment.

Moderator: Charlie Bartsch, Northeast Midwest Institute

The Unusual Suspects

Add more tools to your financial toolkit after learning about innovative funding sources for brownfields projects, including federal programs like historic preservation tax credits, community development financial institutions, new markets tax credits, and the farm bill, as well as nonfederal opportunities.

Moderator: The Honorable Robert Young, Mayor, City of Augusta, Georgia

Turning on a Dime: Revolving Loan Funds

As revolving loan funds increase in popularity and use, this session will highlight their value and pitfalls and give some examples of implementation.

Moderator: Mayor Frederick Kalisz, Jr., New Bedford, MA (invited)

Rural Places, Unique Challenges: Brownfields in Rural Communities

Brownfield projects can help small cities and rural communities recover their sense of place and economic base. Learn how successful projects are emerging in even the most rural of communities.

Moderator: Steven Santos, Oregon Economic & Community Development Department



Financing for Small Cities, Rural Communities and Tribes

Smaller communities strapped for resources often have a tough time applying for new funds. This session will highlight opportunities for small cities, rural communities, and tribes

Moderator: Mayor James Perkins, Jr., Selma, AL (invited)

Moonscapes to Landscapes: Reclaiming Mines and Mine-Scarred Lands

Examine the issues associated with abandoned mines and mine-scarred land, ranging from assessment to redevelopment, and what the future holds now that the new brownfields law affords new opportunities for these sites.

Moderator: Allan Comp, Office of Surface Mining

Environmental Insurance 101

Hear about innovative applications of environmental insurance in brownfields projects, including fixed-price contracts and pooling.

Moderator: Ellen Krevitz-Fine, EPA

Community and Developers Working Together

Learn how communities and developers have found common ground and together have cleaned up and redeveloped brownfields.

Moderator: Karl Kehde, Land Use Forum Network

Grassroots Action to Eliminate Brownfields

Many communities are taking action to address brownfield cleanup and restoration in places where they live, work, and play. This session will discuss some of the tools that grassroots activists can use to successfully address idled or abandoned properties.

Moderator: Jeff Barnett, EPA

Reconcilable Differences: Building Sustainable Communities by Engaging Diversity

Participate in a thought-provoking discussion about the challenges and successful approaches to community building that focus on appreciating and engaging cultural diversity.

Moderator: Michael Lythcott, Lythcott Company

Unintended Impacts from Brownfields Redevelopment

Discuss when neighborhoods don't reap the benefit from redevelopment and the unintentional impacts such as gentrification, displacement, and transportation issues.

Moderator: Michael Lythcott, Lythcott Companies

Indian Country: Challenges and Opportunities

Successful brownfield redevelopment on Native American lands requires an understanding of the cultural, political, and legal communication and decision-making process that are unique to Tribal governance. Learn key issues for doing brownfield business with Tribes, including successful projects and lessons learned.

Moderator: Doug MacCourt, Ater Wynne

Market Acceptance: Rating Brownfield Properties

Discover how brownfields 'score' using typical real estate development evaluation factors like market, location, political, physical/design, regulatory, and financial performance and how these ratings translate to attract private investment.

Moderator: Dana Carlisle, GeoEngineers

Housing the Future

Many former brownfield sites have become housing. Using a case study approach, follow the recipes for successfully creating residential communities on formerly blighted property.

Moderator: Tom Trischler, Trischler Associates

You CAN Afford It!

Interest rates are low and the housing market is hot, but not everyone can afford a new home. Learn about the special considerations of affordable housing versus other types of residential redevelopment on brownfields.

Moderator: Antoinette Sebastian, Department of Housing and Urban Development

Finding Gold: How to Attract Developers to Brownfield Sites

Got a brownfield site to redevelop? Want to know what incentives attract private developers and their highly sought-after financial capital? Come hear from a panel of experts.

Moderator: Ira Whitman, Whitman Companies

Developing Your Portfolio: Are Your Sites ‘Project-Ready’?

Learn how to prepare an industrial site for the site selection marketplace, including environmental investigation and other steps necessary to certify a site for business recruitment.

Moderator: Ron Fox, Oregon Economic & Community Development Department

Mixing It Up: Mixed Use on Brownfields

Light manufacturing? Retail and office space? Residences? A combination? Nationally renowned projects provide the framework for this discussion on mixed use development.

Moderator: Doug MacCourt, Ater Wynne

The Moving Maze: Intermodal Transportation Hubs on Former Brownfields

Many brownfield sites, like former gas stations and decommissioned railyards, are unwanted legacies from our transportation heritage. Many communities are transforming these and other brownfield sites into useful intermodal hubs, parking facilities, and a variety of transportation-related reuses.

Moderator: Soren Simonsen, Cooper Roberts Simonsen

Real Estate 101 

Learn the basics of the real estate market, such as pricing, infrastructure, and marketing. Applications to so-called ‘environmentally impaired’ properties will take center stage.

Moderator: Bonnie Casper, EPA

The Uniform Environmental Covenants Act (UECA)

For approximately two years a drafting committee commissioned by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL) worked to produce UECA to provide for more effective institu-

tional controls. The UECA, unanimously approved in August of this year, will give federal and state agencies clear direction and authority to create, enforce, and modify a valid real estate document—an environmental covenant—to restrict the use of contaminated real estate. The panel will discuss the process undertaken by NCCUSL to produce the UECA; the benefits, goals, and substance of the Act; and the next steps to seeing it passed by state legislature.

Moderator: Kenneth Schefski EPA

Marketplace of Ideas Roundtables

Exploring the Link between Brownfields and Homeland Security?

Mayor C. Ray Nagin, New Orleans, LA (invited)

To Be Sure: Fulfilling Quality Assurance Requirements at Brownfields Sites

Maggie Jones, DynCorp

Untangling the Web: Practical Approaches to Coordinating among Multiple Regulatory Programs

Gerald Kirkpatrick, Environmental Standards, Inc.

Making the Law Work: Brownfields Enforcement and Liability Issues

Charlie Landman, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

LUCs on the Ground: Implementing and Paying for Land Use Controls

Ned Burke, City of Denver

Institutional Controls: Different Perspectives

Jay Pendergrass, Environmental Law Institute

Making “One Call” Programs Work for Environmental Information

Michael Sowinski, DPRA

The Upcoming BRAC Process: What’s New and Different

Greg Hurley, Kutak Rock

Oh FUDS! Formerly Used Defense Sites as Brownfields Opportunities

Jane Mergler, US Army Corps of Engineers (invited)



Strategies for Successful Job Development and Training

Mike Senew, Hazardous Materials Training and Research Institute

Environmental States of Mind: State Roles in Environmental Protection

Rick Barush, California Department of Environmental Protection

From Brown-“Yards” to School Yards; Siting Schools on Brownfields

Robert Hersh, Center for Public Environmental Oversight

How Market Forces Are Driving Sustainability

Green Building on Brownfields Fundamentals 

Maxine Fitzpatrick, Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives

Bringing Civic Development to Brownfields: The Oregon Convention Center

Jeffrey Blosser, Oregon Convention Center

Where Are the Available Sites? Incentives for Private Developers

Ira Whitman, Whitman Companies

Selecting Retail Sites: What Will Attract Retailers to a Brownfield Site?

Humbert Sacco, TPA Design Group

Look Over Here! Marketing Techniques for Brownfield Sites and Areas

Terry Manning, South Florida Regional Planning Council

Advancing Transit at Brownfields

Bob Dunning, Advanced Transit Association

Spanning the Globe: The International Brownfields Experience

The Bunker Hill Site: All That Could Go ‘Right’

Charles Moss, Bunker Hill Superfund Team

Greening the Waterfront

Kathy Blaha, The Trust for Public Land

Water, Water, Everywhere: Coastal Brownfields

Kenneth Walker, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Alaska Tribes, Native Corporations and Villages, and Brownfields

Jim Havord, EPA

Successful Local Activism for Environmental Justice

Warren Fluker, N/NE Citizen Advisory Committee

Gaining Trust for Brownfields Success

William Hyatt, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart

The Public Eye: Implementing EPA’s Public Participation Policy and Tools

Patricia Bonner, EPA

Where to Begin with Assessment and Cleanup of Mine-Scarred Lands

Blake Velde, USDA

Whose Site Is This? Solving Site Ownership Issues in Small Cities and Rural Communities

Kerri Nelson, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

What’s New and Improved in Brownfields Financing

Charlie Bartsch, Northeast Midwest Institute

Towering Possibilities: Can Cell Tower Lease Revenues Finance the Remediation of Brownfields?

Keith Ainsworth, Evans, Feldman

No Harm in Asking: Assistance Available for Petroleum Brownfields

Charlie Bartsch, Northeast Midwest Institute

Talking with the Experts: Redeveloping Former Service Stations

Cliff Rothenstein, EPA

Using Charettes to Design Reuse of Brownfields

Bill Lennertz, National Charette Institute

Nonprofit Partners for Brownfields Success

Jesse Silverstein, Habitat for Humanity

The Basics of Oregon’s Land Use Planning System

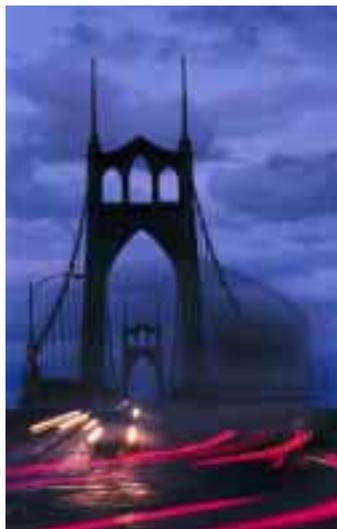
Clark Henry, City of Portland

Community Solutions: A Model of Government Coordination and Collaboration

Chris Warner, Oregon Community Solutions Office



Chinatown Gate, Downtown Portland



View of the St. Johns Bridge, Portland

Vapor Intrusion—How Does It Help Screen Sites?

Tom Fidler, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection

Current or Interim Reuse: Ways to Utilize Former Brownfields during the Cleanup Process or prior to Redevelopment

Neil Thurber, Metcalf & Eddy

Developing a Green Space

Susan Mockenhaupt, USDA Forest Service

Going Native: Landscaping Choices that Save Money and Improve the Environment

Joan Nassauer, University of Michigan

Going Greener: Resources for Greener Redevelopment

Jan McAdams, The McAdams Group

Getting Railyards Back On Track

Fran Hoffman, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs

When Agricultural Lands Convert to Other Uses: Dealing with Persistent Pesticides, Fumigants, and Fertilizers

Karen Homolac, Oregon Economic & Community Development Department

Coming Full Circle: Brownfields Cleanup Revolving Loan Funds

Lynn Jennings, EPA

Bringing State Laws into Parity with the Federal Brownfields Law

Kevin Danke, California Department of Toxic Substances Control

Working in Indian Country

Doug MacCourt, Ater Wynne

Groundwork USA: Adding Value to Urban Environmental Restoration Projects

Sally Turner, Groundwork Providence

Opening New Doors with Environmental Insurance

Peter Meyer, University of Louisville

Asking the Right Question: All Appropriate Inquiry after the New Law

Patricia Overmeyer, EPA

Environmentally Responsible Redevelopment and Reuse

Phyllis Harris, EPA

Valuing Windfall Liens

Susan Bromm, EPA

Poster Presentations

EPA Region 6 Ready for Reuse Program

Richard Ehrhart, EPA

Risk-Based Regulatory Closure Process for Landfills

Timothy Condon, Lightship Engineering

Remediation of Manufactured Gas Plant Sites Using Solidification/Stabilization Treatment

Charles Wilk, Portland Cement Association

Building With Trees—Promoting Tree Preservation During Construction and Land Development

Steve Pearson, National Arbor Day Foundation

Turning Brownfields to Parks and Open Space

Christopher De Sousa, University of Wisconsin

The Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary: A Community-Based Brownfield Cleanup of a Former Railyard on the Mississippi River Floodplain Restored for Recreation and Habitat.

Amy Middleton, Bruce Vento Nature Sanctuary at Lower Phalen Creek (St. Paul, MN)

Innovative and Rapid Cleanup of Brownfield Sites

Joseph Pezzullo, Current Environmental Solutions

Site Characterization and Risk Assessment as the Prerequisite for Successful Brownfield Redevelopment

Katrin Batereau, Stuttgart University

Native Plants for Phytoremediation of Metals and Toxic Chemicals

Doug Kenfield, The BankSavers Project

Rapid In Situ of Brownfield Sites

David Fleming, Thermal Remediation Services

In Situ Remediation Technologies

Timothy Condon, Lightship Engineering

The Pros and Cons of Remediation During Construction

Timothy Condon, Lightship Engineering

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To take advantage of the special convention rates, please book your reservation by **September 26, 2003**. After that date, room blocks will be released and hotels may charge higher rates.

All rates are per room and do not include 11.5% occupancy tax (subject to change).

Special requests can not be guaranteed, however hotels will do their best to honor all requests. Hotels will assign specific room types upon check-in, based on availability.

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Carl Hensman, Frontier Geosciences Inc.

Case Studies of Integration of Environmental Planning, Demolition, Remediation, Engineering, and Construction Services in Brownfield Redevelopment

Jay Clare, URS Corporation

Using the TRIAD Approach to Investigate Brownfield Sites

Robert Howe, Tetra Tech

First On-Site Land Application of Biosolids for Reclamation in Michigan

Jenna Ravani, Enviro Matrix, Inc.

Environmentally Sound Approaches for the Remediation of Industrial Sites

Alberto Bezama, Institute for Waste Management and Landfill Technologies, University of Leoben (Austria)

Innovative Field Screening Tools for a Reliable and Cost-Effective Site Characterization

Katrin Batereau, Volker Schrenk, University of Stuttgart

Risk-Based Land Management

Paul Nathaniel, University of Nottingham (UK)

Cooperative Efforts among Cities in Approaching Regional Economic Development

Gerald Gast, University of Oregon

Planning for Economic Success—Building the Bridge

Stanley El, National Society of American Business Owners

Regional Regeneration of the RUHR, Germany, Based on Environmental Sustainability Objectives

Gerald Gast, University of Oregon

Eco-Industrial Case Studies

Cindy Murphy, University of Texas

Inventory of Historic UST Sites

J. Ryan Kellogg, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department

Leveraged Funding for Municipal Brownfield Initiatives

Wayne Dust, Rockford (IL) Dept. of Economic Development

Use of State and Local Funds for Urban Neighborhood Redevelopment Projects in Cleveland and Northeast Ohio

Mike McKim, URS Corporation

Rochester's Brownfield Assistance Program

Mark Gregor, City of Rochester, New York

Creating Brownfield Redevelopment Financing: The Brownfield Capital Model

Cheryl Hoffman, Brownfields Capital

Restoration and Conservation of Abandoned Mine Lands for the Trust for Land Restoration

Patrick Willis, The Trust for Land Restoration

French Gulch Site Mine Cleanup: Balancing Mine Site Cleanup, Open Space Preservation, and Affordable Housing

David O'Neil, Wellington Neighborhood

The Future for Military Brownfields and Local Communities' Involvement in That Future

Celia Clark, The Portsmouth Society (Civic Trust) UK

The Role of Community-Based Workforce Development in Brownfields Revitalization

Sheila Pressley, OAI, Inc.

Colville Tribal Brownfields Pilot

Jon Munkers, TerraGraphic Environmental Engineering

Matlakatla Indian Community: Creative Use of Brownfields Resources

Helen Hillman, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Revitalization of a Brownfield Site for Regional Federal Express Distribution Center

Spencer Finch, Urban Engineers

Retail Development of Closed Military Installation in a Mixed Residential/Commercial Urban Area in Pennsylvania

Coastal Range Food Bank, Inc.

Carol Adams, Coastal Range Food Bank

Existing Barriers to Brownfields Development

Amy Saberiyan, NEEK Engineering

International Brownfield Case Studies of Environmental Management Programs and Roles in Redevelopment

Hon Lu, Toronto Economic Development Corporation

Life Cycle Assessment of Brownfields Redevelopment

Volker Schrenk, Univ of Stuttgart

Five Target Sites and Eight Primary Stakeholders: A Successful Brownfields Project

Peter Batuello, Parametrix

Bremerton, Washington, Case Study

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Brownfields Come in All Shapes and Sizes

Darren Hollingsworth, City of Englewood Community Development

Fitchburg Riverfront Park Project

Mike Lanava, Fitchburg (MA) Redevelopment Authority

New Bedford Brownfield Sites

Riverfront Brownfields Success in Small Cities: The Villas at Beacon Harbor

David Koch, Terrecon

Detecting Brownfields by Means of Remote Sensing and GIS

Ellen Benzhanf, Center for Environmental Studies, Arizona State University

Tools for Streamlining Conversion to Residential Reuse

Lee Shull, MWH Global

The Value of GIS in Large Property Redevelopment Projects

Lee Shull, MWH Global

Mobile Workshops

Hit the road (or this year, the water) for lively discussions and site visits to some of the region's successful brownfield redevelopment projects. By bus and boat, this year's mobile workshops to sites in Portland and the surrounding region provide access to major players and the opportunity to learn first hand about successful strategies for brownfield redevelopment.

Pre-registration and Registration

Space is limited and will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis, so please pre-register to ensure a spot. Send your name, e-mail address, phone number, and the title of the workshop(s) for which you wish to pre-register to Tad McGalliard (tmcgalliard@icma.org), or by phone (202/962-3563). You must be registered for the conference to pre-register for the mobile workshops. All workshops will have a waiting list.

The Portland Waterfront: River Renaissance

Hop aboard the historical Sternwheeler Rose and take a cruise down the Willamette River. Along the way learn about Portland's industrial and transportation heritage as well as the city's efforts to incorporate natural, economic, residential, and recreational opportunities into waterfront redevelopment.

Big Projects for Small Cities

Small cities and rural communities face different challenges when confronting brownfield cleanup and redevelopment. Come learn how two Oregon non-entitlement communities—Newberg and Independence—have used Community Development Block Grants to make their projects a success. Along the way, you'll learn more about other rural projects and Oregon's efforts to help non-entitlement communities redevelop their brownfields. A box lunch is included as part of this workshop.

The River District Success Story

Embark on a walking tour that will highlight the ongoing redevelopment within Portland's central city *River District* including stops to discuss public transportation, parks and open space, mixed-use and mixed-income housing, and commercial development. The district utilizes an innovative development agreement between the city and the developers to accomplish high-density, mixed-use projects on urban brownfield properties. The discussion will focus on creative solutions to incorporate sustainable design, historic preservation, and affordable housing into brownfields redevelopment.

Giving Brownfields Away: Successful Donation Strategies

Learn about the latest recipes for a donation from corporate landowners, legal and technical experts, municipalities, and non-profits that can unlock value for all parties, especially where market conditions hinder a traditional transaction. This mobile workshop features the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, as well as a former power plant donated by a local utility, and features smart growth innovations, including reuse of historic utility structures, on-site storm water retention and treatment for the parking lots, and connection to a regional river-front pedestrian and bike path.

Exhibit Hall

Each year, hundreds of companies, organizations, and agencies exhibit at the national brownfields conference because it gives them exceptional visibility in the growing redevelopment market. The exhibit hall is the central gathering place at the brownfields conference, offering an ideal opportunity for lenders, developers, consultants, lawyers, insurers, government agencies and community groups—among others—to attract the thousands of brownfields decision makers to their booths. The Hall is filling quickly—to ensure a high-traffic location, call the Brownfields 2003 Exhibit Headquarters at 703/425-1186. More details on exhibiting and a list of current exhibitors are available by visiting www.brownfields2003.org.

Brownfields Bookstore

Take a break. Enjoy some coffee. Browse the displays in the Brownfields Bookstore and Café. New in 2003, the bookstore offers publications, videos, and related materials covering the full gamut of brownfield-related topics from ICMA, cosponsors, and other organizations. Conveniently located in the main exhibit hall, the bookstore is a great place to meet your friends, network with fellow conference attendees, or simply relax and enjoy a cup of joe.

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The conference's facility was built with sustainability in mind. The large roof of the Center catches rain water and funnels it to a "Rain Garden" to naturally filter the water of pollutants before traveling down to the nearby Willamette River. The building was also built with an eye toward energy efficiency, using an Energy Star "white roof" design to reflect heat, and natural vegetation to decrease the transference of heat to the building. Abundant day lighting from expansive banks of windows serves the dual purpose of reducing energy costs and providing a beautiful view of the working environment. Learn more at the Marketplace session, *Bringing Civic Development to Brownfields: The Oregon Convention Center*.

Native American Gathering

Join Tribal officials, EPA staff, and others for a Native American Gathering in the evening prior to the official start of Brownfields 2003. This special meeting, designed to discuss specific Tribal brownfields interests, will take place on Sunday, October 26, from 5:00 to 8:00 pm in the Doubletree Hotel. Please contact Susan Morales (206/553-7299; morales.susan@epa.gov) or Rey Rivera (202/566-2273; rivera.reiniero@epa.gov) to register.

In and Around Portland...

Portland isn't just a city of unmatched beauty and a model of sustainability. It is also an incredible place to entertain yourself! Be prepared to experience its bustling local scene, sumptuous dining, and historic hotspots. Peruse any of the following resources to maximize your free time.

- Portland Oregon Visitors Association (access the "Visitors" page): www.pova.org
- The Oregon Tourism Commission: www.traveloregon.com.
- Oregon Brewers Guild (includes a map of Portland breweries): www.oregonbeer.org

- The Pearl District (historic northwest area of Portland): www.thepearl.citysearch.com
- Portland Walking Tours (every Fri, Sat and Sun): www.portlandwalkingtours.com
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Before and After Conference Events

Conference attendees who are arriving early or staying late can enjoy any of several planned pre- and post-conference options. In addition to the excursions organized specifically for Brownfields 2003, self-guided walking tours of scenic Portland will be available on site. Some before and after activities require separate registration and fees.

Pioneer Brownfields Tour

This unique tour includes an overnight stay in America's oldest west coast city. Situated at the mouth of the Columbia River, the coastal town of Astoria offers many sightseeing and brownfields redevelopment learning experiences—including a 2001 Phoenix Award winning project!

The adventure begins Saturday morning October 25 when tour buses pick you up from your Portland hotel for the one-and-one-half hour drive to the coast. In Astoria, you will choose one of two planned tours, each providing a different experience of the history and beauty of the Pacific Northwest while learning about new and completed projects in the area.

On Saturday evening, enjoy refreshments at the Astoria Mayor's Reception at the historic Liberty Theater. Following the Reception, visit any of the numerous local restaurants. Board city trolley cars to return to your hotel at the end of the evening.

On Sunday morning, after one more opportunity to enjoy local sites and hospitality, board tour buses for the return trip to your hotels in Portland.

Visit the Web site below for more information and updates as new tour features, such as a return trip to Portland via the Lewis and Clark Explorer Train, may be added.



Portland skyline with Mount Hood

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Mount Saint Helens Tour

Learn about the “blast zone,” mudflows, pyroclastic flows, the regeneration, and the largest avalanche recorded by man. The immense effects from the eruption of Mount Saint Helens to the surrounding Cascades must be seen to be appreciated. Many incredible photo stops including the new Johnston Ridge Observatory. Lunch in park cafeteria (not included) or BYO. Full day \$47.50 + \$6.00 USFS entrance fee.

Columbia River Gorge Waterfalls/Mount Hood “Loop”

Visit many of Oregon’s most famous scenic attractions in one day—Multnomah Falls, the Columbia River, and Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood! Tumbling waterfalls, incredible scenic overlooks, orchard-filled valleys, acrobatic windsurfers, majestic mountains, and the Oregon Trail await you on this tour, which rises from sea level to over 6000 feet in one scenic loop! Lunch in Hood River (not included) or BYO. Full day \$47.50

Winery Tour in the Oregon Countryside

Savor award-winning Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, and Riesling while your designated driver guides you through the rolling hills of the picturesque Willamette Valley. Visits to at least five wineries, all tasting fees, and a step-by-step tour of the wine-making process are included. Full day \$70.00 each - \$10.00 extra for box lunch (indicate preference of sandwich) or BYO.

Northern Oregon Coast Tour

Journey along Oregon’s breathtaking coastline, stopping for viewing wildlife, pristine beaches, and rocky cliff headlands. Learn about natural, Native American, and regional history. Include beach and ancient forest walk. Lunch in Cannon Beach (not included) or BYO. \$47.50



Punchbowl Falls, Columbia River Gorge

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| Mount Saint Helens Tour Sunday, Oct 26, 2003 9 a.m.–5 p.m. \$55.50 (includes Park entrance fee of \$6.00 each) | _____ | |
| Winery Tour in the Oregon Countryside Sunday, Oct 26, 2003, 10:15 a.m.–6 p.m. \$70.00 Box lunch? _____ | _____ | |
| Northern Oregon Coast Tour Thursday, Oct 30, 2003 10 a.m.–p.m. \$47.50 | _____ | |
| Winery Tour in the Oregon Countryside Thursday Oct 30, 2003 \$70.00, 10:15 a.m.–6 p.m. Box lunch? _____ | _____ | |
| Total | <input type="text"/> | Please note: Payment can be made by check, money order, or charge card. To sign up after October 11, please call EcoTours at 1-888-TOURS-33 and register over the phone. Last-minute sign-ups are welcome, space permitting (even on the day of the tour). Confirmation postcards will be sent to you by mail. For full sample itineraries or if you are interested in other tours not listed, check our web site at www.ecotours-of-oregon.com. Important! All tours will depart from the Portland Hilton Hotel Lobby. Just let the hotel staff know that you are waiting for a tour and we will come in looking for you. EcoTours requires a four-day cancellation notice for a refund. |

Continuing Education Opportunities

The Brownfields 2003 conference will offer participants the opportunity to meet some of the requirements for continuing education and training.

ICMA Voluntary Credentialing Program

ICMA's Voluntary Credentialing Program offers an opportunity for interested ICMA members to quantify the unique expertise they bring to their communities. Members who participate in the program may earn the designation of ICMA Credentialed Manager granted by the ICMA Executive Board. Sessions offered during the Brownfields 2003 conference qualify as professional learning opportunities in several of ICMA's identified core content areas. A more detailed listing of specific opportunities will be posted on the conference Web site (www.brownfields2003.org) by October 1. For more information, please contact Tad McGalliard (tmcgalliard@icma.org or 202/962-3563).

Other Opportunities

Several other professional organizations are coordinating continuing education opportunities for their members. The **American Planning Association** and several state bar associations plan to offer credit for attending the conference. Check the Web site for the latest updates and newest opportunities. Additional information will be available onsite at the conference.

Registration is FREE

All registrations are requested in advance of the conference dates. Conference attendees may register using the online registration form found at www.brownfields2003.org or by filling out and returning the attached registration form by U.S. mail or by fax no later than October 10, 2003. Advanced registration is required by September 26 in order to be included in the published list of participants provided at the conference.

Hotel Chart

| Hotel | Government Rate ¹ | Non- Government/ Group Rate | Distance to Oregon Convention Center | Distance to "MAX" Light-rail | Parking Rates ² | |
|--|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-------|
| | S/D | S/D | | | Self | Valet |
| Lloyd District/Oregon Convention Center Properties | | | | | | |
| Doubletree Hotel Portland Lloyd Center | \$91/\$106 | \$119/\$129 | 4 blocks | Adjacent | \$18 | \$22 |
| Radisson Hotel by Convention Center | \$91 | \$95 | 3 blocks | 3 blocks | \$6 | N/A |
| Courtyard by Marriott Lloyd | N/A | \$109 | 3 blocks | 3 blocks | \$9 | N/A |
| Red Lion Convention Center | \$91 | \$106 | 1 block | Adjacent | \$8 | N/A |
| Downtown Properties On "MAX" Light Rail | | | | | | |
| Hilton Portland | \$91 | \$129 | 1 mile | 1 block | \$18 | \$21 |
| Embassy Suites Downtown | N/A | \$139 | .75 miles | 2 blocks | \$15 | \$22 |
| The Paramount Hotel | \$91 | \$124 | 1.5 miles | 3 blocks | N/A | \$20 |
| Hotel Lucia | \$91 | \$135 | 1.5 miles | 3 blocks | N/A | \$23 |
| 5th Avenue Suites | \$91 | \$119 | 1.5 miles | 3 blocks | N/A | \$23 |
| Marriott City Center | \$91 | \$125 | 1.5 miles | 3 blocks | N/A | \$22 |

S – Single Occupancy; **D** – Double Occupancy; N/A – Not Available
Triple and quad occupancy rates are available on request.

¹ The government-lodging rate is subject to change. The Prevailing Federal Government Lodging Rate will be in effect in October 2003.

² Parking rates are subject to change.

Lodging

The Portland Oregon Visitors Association's Housing Bureau, POVA Housing, is the official reservation service for Brownfields 2003. Reservations may be made online, by telephone, fax, or mail. Please do not call the hotels to request a reservation. Government and non-government room blocks have been established with the hotels listed on page 6. Government participants will be required to show an agency-issued picture identification to receive the government rate.

Rooms are assigned on a first-come, first serve basis. If your hotel choices are not available, you will be assigned to the next available hotel. All guest room rates are subject to tax. All room rates quoted are special net, non-commissionable group rates and are exclusive of the current occupancy tax of 11.5%. This occupancy tax is subject to change.

"MAX" Light Rail Service Is FREE from the Convention Center To Downtown Corridor Hotels!

The hotels are within walking distance to the Oregon Convention Center, or to a "MAX" station, Portland's mass transit light rail line, which stops at the front door of the Oregon Convention Center **262 times per day**. All TriMet MAX trains and buses are accessible to people with special needs. Portland is known for its short city blocks, approximately one-half the distance of a normal city block.

Reservation Instructions

Lodging reservations for Brownfields 2003 opened on June 27, 2003. Reservations must be made through Brownfields 2003—POVA Housing by September 26, 2003, to receive the discounted rates shown in the list of hotels. To reserve hotel accommodations, use one of the following options:

Online Reservations at www.brownfields2003.org

- Select Government or Non-government Reservations
- Complete the hotel reservation information

By Telephone:

Monday-Friday, 9:00 A.M. – 7:00 P.M. EST
866-887-6697 (toll free)
506-433-7985 International Callers

By Fax to Brownfields 2003—POVA Housing:

506-433-3033

By Mail:

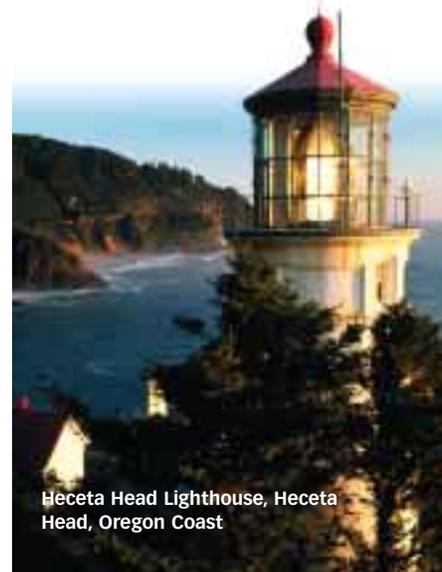
Brownfields 2003 – POVA Housing
1000 SW Broadway, Suite 2300
Portland, OR 97205

(Make checks payable to "POVA Housing" for one night's room deposit, \$91 for a government room and \$125 for a non-government room.)

For fax and mail reservations, photocopy the Brownfields 2003 – POVA Housing Reservation Form provided in the brochure or download the PDF form available at: www.brownfields2003.org.

Reservation deposits/guarantees are required for each reservation and are accepted by credit card or check. An amount equal to **\$91 for a government room and \$125 for a non-government room** must accompany your online, fax or telephone reservation. Purchase orders are not accepted. If you are guaranteeing your reservation by credit card, you may make your reservation online, by fax or telephone. Credit cards will not be charged until your scheduled arrival date. The selected hotel will charge "No-shows," guaranteed reservations not canceled in accordance with the hotels' cancellation policy. If you are guaranteeing your reservation by check, make your check payable to "POVA Housing," and mail it with your completed reservation form to POVA Housing, 1000 SW Broadway, Suite 2300, Portland, OR 97205. Checks will be deposited on receipt. All deposits will be credited to the individual's room account.

Acknowledgments will be sent by POVA Housing by e-mail (immediately after processing), fax (within a few hours of processing), or mail (up to 10 business days). The hotels will not send acknowledgments. Please review all acknowledgment information for accuracy. If you do not receive an acknowledgment within



Heceta Head Lighthouse, Heceta Head, Oregon Coast

15 days after making your reservation, please contact POVA Housing. Only one acknowledgment will be sent for each reservation. E-mailed acknowledgments should be printed. Providing a copy of your acknowledgment at hotel check-in is recommended.

Changes/Cancellations on or before October 21, 2003. Cancellations and changes to name, stay dates, address, or special requests can be requested online at www.brownfields2003.org or contact the Brownfields 2003—POVA Housing by fax to (503) 433-3033 or telephone to (866) 887-6697 (toll free) or to (506) 433-7985 (International). After October 21, 2003, all changes and cancellations must be made directly with the assigned hotel. Reservation acknowledgment numbers must be referenced on all requests for changes and cancellations. Cancellations requested after the hotel's individual cancellation date will result in forfeiture of your entire deposit.

Special Airfare

The official carriers for Brownfields 2003 are:

Delta Airlines 800-241-6760 (toll free)
Monday-Sunday, 8:00 A.M.– 11:00 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Refer to Delta File Number 196900A
(Travel agents must include the meeting identifier code "DMN196900A" in the tour code box on all tickets issued in conjunction with this event.)

US Airways 877-874-7687 (toll free)
Monday-Sunday, 8:00 A.M.– 9:30 P.M.
Eastern Time

Refer to Gold File Number 66112806

To obtain airfare discounts, you or your professional travel consultant must call the Group and Meeting Reservation Office telephone numbers for the airlines listed above and provide the Delta File or Gold File Number. The above discounts are not combinable with other discounts or promotions, and are

valid between October 24–November 7, 2003. A minimum 2-night stay is required for discounted airfare. Additional restrictions may apply on international travel.

Automobile Rental

The official rental car agencies for Brownfields 2003 are **AVIS** and **Budget**. Discounted daily and weekly rates are available. Reservations may be made by telephone or online. Please refer to the AWD or the BCD Codes to obtain the discounted rates.

AVIS – AWD Code: A266199 Discounted rates are available beginning October 24–November 1, 2003.

- **Online at:** www.brownfields2003.org or www.avis.com/AvisWeb/html/meetings/webpage.html?2291
- **By Telephone:** 800-331-1600 (toll free)

Budget Rent A Car – BCD Code: U651005 Discounted rates are available beginning October 20–November 7, 2003.

- **Online at:** www.brownfields2003.org or www.budget.com/
- Complete "Make A Reservation" Section (right side of screen)
- Complete "Location" Section
- On all screens—select pick-up and drop-off locations
- Complete "Rate Choice" Section—Select BCD Code—Enter BCD Code U651005
- Select proceed to step 2 of 3 (at the bottom of the screen)
- Complete Steps 2 & 3
- Select "complete reservation" (to submit your reservation)
- **By Telephone:** 800-772-3773 (toll free)

The discounted rates do not include taxes, loss damage waiver (LDW), personal accident insurance (PAL), personal effects protection (PEP), refueling service charges, airport related fees, drop charges, similar optional service fees, or any other extra service fees not specifically included in the rates. Renters must meet the individual rental agencies' age, driver, and credit requirements.

Biking on the
Eastbank Esplanade

Airport Transportation

TriMet's MAX light rail system offers direct service to downtown Portland for a \$1.55 cash fare one-way. The MAX station at the airport terminal is approximately 150 feet from baggage claim. Tickets must be purchased prior to boarding the MAX. Ticket machines are available in the baggage claim area. Approximate travel time to downtown is 38 minutes.

The taxi fare from the airport to the downtown hotels averages \$30.00 for one passenger (fares are subject to change). Approximate travel time is 30 to 40 minutes during rush hour and 15 to 20 minutes during non-rush hours.

Airport shuttles are available on a reservation basis. Reservations are required prior to arriving in Portland and are required for return trips to the airport. Discounts are available for groups traveling together. To make shuttle reservations, please contact one of the following companies:

Green Shuttle
503-234-1414
877-853-3577 (toll free)
www.greentrans.com

White Van Shuttle, Inc.
503-774-9755
877-774-9750 (toll free)
www.whitevanshuttle.com

Amtrak

The train station is located at the edge of downtown at 800 N.W. 6th Avenue, Portland, OR 97209. The Portland station is staffed and provides the following services: Quik-Trak ticket machine, checked baggage service, help with baggage, enclosed waiting area, restrooms, pay-phones, paid short and long term parking, fully accessible to persons using wheelchairs, taxi service, and a restaurant. Trains serving this station include:

- Amtrak Cascades providing service to Eugene, OR; Portland, OR; Seattle, WA; and Vancouver, BC.
- Coast Starlight providing service to Seattle, WA; Portland, OR; Oakland, CA; and Los Angeles, CA.

- Empire Builder providing service from Chicago, IL to Portland, OR and Seattle, WA.

Reservations may be made online at www.amtrak.com or by telephone to 1-800-USA-RAIL (1-800-872-7245).

Local Transportation via MAX Light Rail

TriMet's MAX light rail service is "FREE" from the Oregon Convention Center to the Downtown corridor and Lloyd Center hotels. "MAX" trains stop at the front door of the Oregon Convention Center 262 times per day. All TriMet MAX trains and buses are accessible to people with special needs. Portland is known as a "great walking city" and for its short city blocks, approximately one-half the distance of a normal city block.

Driving Directions

The Oregon Convention Center (OCC) is eight miles from the Portland International Airport and is accessible via Interstate Freeway I-5 North, Exit 302A (Rose Quarter), and I-84 West, Exit 1 (Lloyd Blvd.). The OCC is bound by Holladay Street, Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Lloyd Blvd., and NE First Avenue.

I-5 Northbound:

Take Rose Quarter, Broadway/Weidler Street Exit (Exit 302A). Go right on Weidler, and right on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

I-5 Southbound:

Take Rose Quarter/City Center Exit (Exit 302A). Go across Broadway, then left on Weidler, and right on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

From I-84:

Take Lloyd Blvd. Exit (Exit 1); stay on Lloyd Blvd. all the way to the convention center.

From Portland International Airport (PDX):

Take 205 South to I-84 West to Portland. From I-84, take Lloyd Blvd. Exit (Exit 1); stay on Lloyd Blvd. all the way to the convention center.



MAX light rail, Downtown Portland



Skidmore District, Downtown Portland

OCC Parking

Onsite parking is available in OCC's new **Underground Parking Garage**. 800 spaces are available on 2 levels. The parking garage entrance is on First Avenue. Turn RIGHT on Oregon Street heading EAST or LEFT off Lloyd Blvd. heading WEST. The daily parking rate is \$8.00 with no in/out privileges.

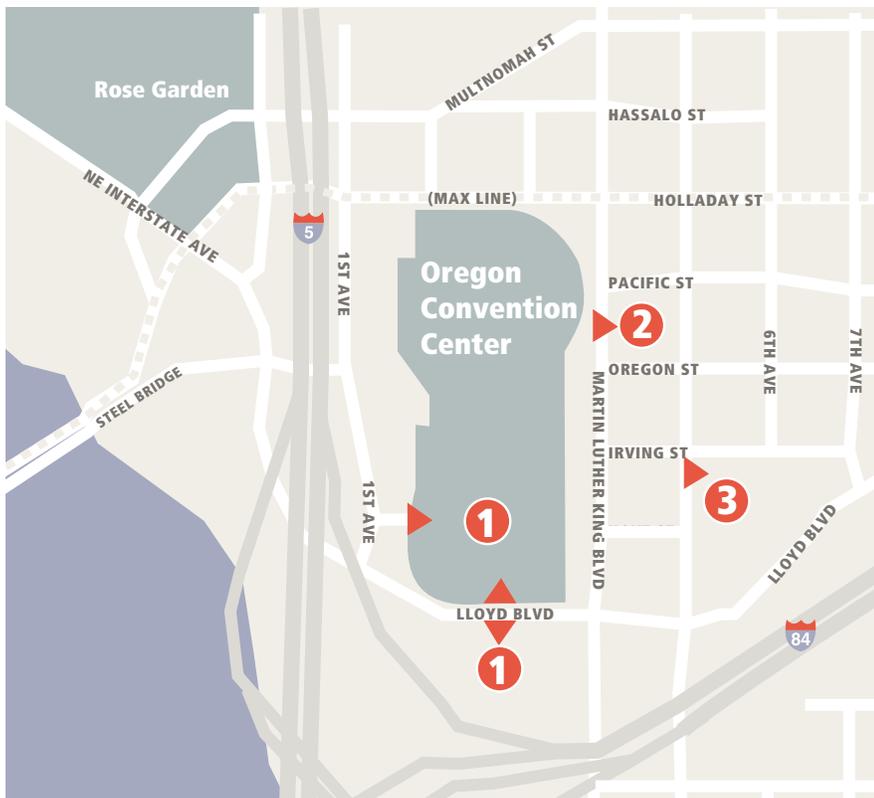
OCC's Satellite Parking Lot is located EAST of the OCC directly across the street. The entrance is on NE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Pacific Street. The daily parking rate is \$8.00 with no in/out privileges.

The **Metro Regional Garage** is located at 600 NE Grand. The entrance is on NE Grand and Irving Streets. The daily parking rate is \$6.00 with no in/out privileges.

Privately owned parking lots are available in the vicinity of the OCC. Parking fees at these lots range from \$10 and up. These lots may promote "convention center parking", however they are not affiliated with the OCC.

Parking for the disabled, on a first come first served basis, is available in the OCC parking garage, the OCC Satellite Parking Lot, and the Metro Regional garage.

Parking Map

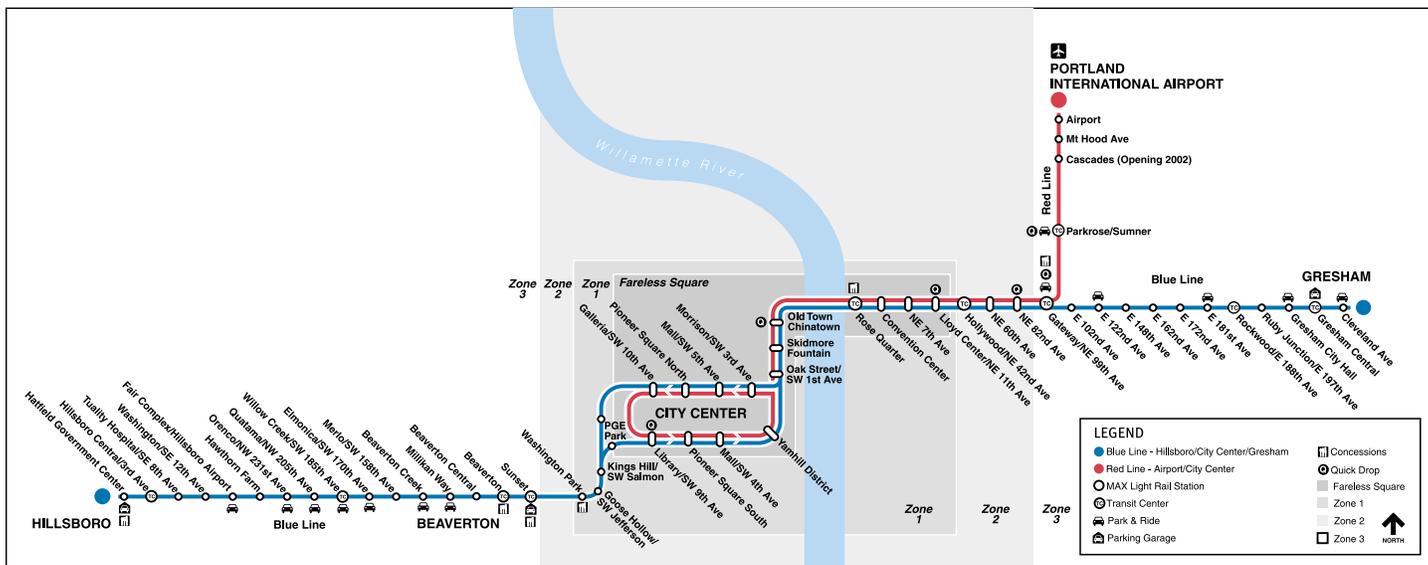


General Information

Weather information can be obtained by calling 503/275-9792 or 503/225-5555, access code 8051. Road conditions can be obtained by calling 503/222-6721.

For more information on Portland, visit www.pova.org/visitors. For more information on things to do and see in Oregon, visit www.traveloregon.com.

Max System Map



List of Endorsers

(As of August 15, 2003)

1000 Friends of Oregon
aboutREMIATION.com
Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry
AIG Environmental
Amec Earth & Environmental Inc.
American Bar Association Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources
Arc Environmental, Inc.
Arizona Association for Economic Development
Associated General Contractors—Oregon-Columbia Chapter
Association of Idaho Cities
Association of Oregon Counties
Association of State and Territorial Solid Waste Management Officials
Association of Washington Cities
Ater Wynne LLP
Audubon Society of Portland
Bainbridge Graduate Institute
Bitterroot Restoration Inc.
Brown Reavis & Manning PLLC
Brownfield Redevelopment Solutions, Inc.
Brownfields Redevelopment Professionals, LLC
Budinger & Associates, Inc.
California Center for Land Recycling (CCLR)
California Department of Toxic Substances Control
California Environmental Protection Agency
California Environmental Redevelopment Fund, LLC
Cascade Drilling Inc.
Catawba Regional Council of Governments
Center for Brownfields Initiatives
Center for Public Environmental Oversight
Center for Sustainable Urban Revitalization
CH2M Hill
City of Aberdeen
City of Augusta
City of Beaverton
City of Bellingham, WA
City of Bremerton
City of Burley
City of Caldwell
City of Charlotte
City of Coos Bay
City of Coralville
City of Davenport
City of Des Moines
City of Emeryville
City of Evanston
City of Fontana, California
City of Gary, Indiana
City of Gresham
City of Houston
City of Jerome
City of Kellogg, Idaho
City of Nampa, ID
City of New Orleans
City of North Las Vegas Redevelopment Agency
City of Oakland
City of Ocala (RENEW OCALA)
City of Phoenix
City of Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
City of Portland, Office of the Mayor
City of Post Falls, Idaho
City of Preston, ID
City of Richland Center
City of Richmond, CA
City of Rochester
City of Salmon
City of Shreveport, Louisiana
City of Smelterville, Idaho
City of South Bend
City of Spokane
City of Springfield, Ohio
City of Toppenish
City of Trenton, NJ
City of Tumwater
City of Wallace, Idaho
City of Westminster
Clackamas County
Colorado Brownfields Foundation
Columbia River Estuary Study Taskforce
Department of Housing and Urban Development
DHS/Office of Public Health
Dvirka and Bartilucci Consulting Engineers
Eco-Enterprises, Inc.
Eco-Industrial Development Council
Ecology and Environment, Inc.
Economic Development Administration
Econova Inc.
Eco-Tec, Inc.
EDEN
EMC-Seattle
EnCo Environmental Corp.
Enterprise Florida, Inc.
EnviroIssues
Environment International Ltd.
Environmental Coalition of South Seattle (ECOSS)
Environmental Council of the States (ECOS)
Environmental Finance Center/Boise State University
Environmental Liability Management, Inc.
Environmental Services Directory for Washington State
Florida Brownfields Association
Florida Dept of Environmental Protection
Foster Pepper & Shefelman PLLC
Gannett Fleming, Inc.
GeoEngineers Inc.
GeoSyntec Consultants
Glen Cove Community Development Agency
GLOBE Foundation
Golder Associates
Goulston & Storrs
Great Valley Center
Greater Open Spaces City Managers Association (GOSCMA)
Green Institute
Haley & Aldrich
Hart Crowser, Inc.
Helms Mulliss & Wicker, PLLC
Historical Research Associates, Inc.
HMTRI/ATEEC
Hudson County Economic Development Corp.
Idaho Department of Commerce, Rural & Community Development
Illinois Environmental Protection Agency
Indiana Dept. of Environmental Management—Brownfields Program
Infrastructure Assistance Coordinating Council
Institute for a Sustainable Environment
INTERA
International Council of Shopping Centers
International Economic Development Council
Interstate Technology Regulatory Council (ITRC)
Inter-Tribal Environmental Council (ITEC)
John Todd Research & Design
JUB Engineers
Kane Environmental, Inc.
Kansas State University TOSC Program
Kennedy/Jenks Consultants

King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks
 Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, LLP
 Kleinfelder
 Lambert Group Inc.
 Lancaster County Planning Commission
 Landau Associates
 Lane Metro Partnership
 Law Office of Robert W. Myers
 League of California Cities
 League of Oregon Cities
 Lewis & Clark Law School
 Lincoln City
 Malheur County: Economic Development Department
 Marsh Environmental Practice
 Marsh Risk & Insurance Services
 Marten Law Group PLLC
 Milwaukee Community Service Corps
 Montana Department of Environmental Quality
 MS Dept. of Environmental Quality
 Municipal Research & Services Center
 National Association of Development Organizations
 National Association of Industrial and Office Properties
 National Brownfields Association
 National Conference of Black Mayors, Inc.
 National Forum for Black Public Administrators
 National Governors Association
 National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
 National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 National Association of Local Government Environmental Professionals
 Neil Kelly Inc.
 Nevada Division of Environmental Protection
 New Mexico Environment Department
 New Orleans Regional Planning Commission
 Ninyo & Moore
 North American Realty Advisory Services, L.P.
 North Shreveport Development Corporation
 Northeast-Midwest Institute
 Northwest Cement Producers Group
 Northwest Environmental Business Council
 Northwest Partnership for Environmental Technology Education
 Northwest Small Cities Services
 Northwestern Division, Corps of Engineers
 Nye County, Nevada
 O'Brien & Company, Inc.
 Ohio Department of Development
 Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
 Oregon Economic & Community Development Department
 Oregon Economic Development Association
 Oregon Environmental Council
 Oregon Rural Development Council
 Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG)
 Pacific Groundwater Group
 Pacific Northern Environmental
 Pacific Northwest Economic Development Council
 Panhandle Area Council
 Parametrix
 Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection
 Port of Bremerton
 Port of Seattle
 Port of the Dalles
 Portland Community Reinvestment Initiatives, Inc.
 Portland Development Commission
 Portland Metro Regional Government
 Poulsbo City Council
 Public Relations Institute
 Public Works Board
 Puget Sound Action Team
 Ridolfi Inc.
 Rio Grande Council of Governments
 Risk Strategics, LLC
 Ross and Associates Environmental Consulting, LTD.
 Rural Developments Initiatives, Inc.
 Rural Nevada Development Corporation
 Rutland Regional Planning Commission
 S.E. Idaho Council of Governments/City of Soda Springs
 Sage Resources
 SCS Engineers
 Seneca Consulting Group
 Severn Trent Laboratories, Inc.
 Shore Bank Pacific
 Shorebank Enterprise Pacific
 South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control
 South Florida Regional Planning Council
 South Suburban Mayors and Managers Association
 Southeast Effective Development (SEED)
 St. Louis Regional Chamber & Growth Association
 State of Idaho Bunker Hill Project Team
 Sustainable Business Symposium
 Sustainable Industries Journal Northwest
 TAB Program—Oregon State University
 Tacoma-Pierce Co. Chamber
 Teaming for Success
 Terradex, Inc.
 TerraGraphics Environmental Engineering
 Tetra Tech EM Inc.
 The Development Fund
 The Trust For Land Restoration
 The WorkSafe Institute of Washington
 Thermal Remediation Services, Inc.
 Thompson Engineering
 Titan Atlantic Group/A TERRACON Company
 Town of Springdale
 Town of Steilacoom, WA
 TRC
 Trinity Consultants
 Trischler Associates—Real Estate & Development Consulting
 Trust for Public Land
 UIC School of Public Health, Great Lakes Centers
 Umpqua Economic Development Partnership
 United States Conference of Mayors
 University of Washington, Civil and Environmental Engineering Department
 University of Washington, Program on the Environment
 Urban Greenspaces Institute
 US Department of Agriculture
 Village of Sebring, Ohio
 Villavaso & Associates
 Vision Long Island
 WA State Dept. of Community, Trade, and Economic Development
 Washington Economic Development Association
 Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG)
 Washington Public Ports Association
 Washington State Department of Ecology
 Waste Management
 XL Environmental, Inc.



Portland City Center



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 - 3 Hotel Lucia
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 - 6 Courtyard by Marriott – Portland/Lloyd Center
 - 7 Radisson Hotel Portland
 - 8 Paramount Hotel
 - 9 Embassy Suites – Portland Downtown
 - 10 The Hilton Portland & Executive Tower

- ATTRACTIONS**
- 1 Portland Oregon Information Center, located in Pioneer Courthouse Square
 - 2 Japanese American Historical Plaza
 - 3 Oregon Maritime Center & Museum
 - 4 Portland Saturday Market
 - 5 Portland Classical Chinese Garden
 - 6 American Advertising Museum
 - 7 Powell's City of Books
 - 8 Mill Ends Park
 - 9 Oregon Sports Hall of Fame
 - 10 Oregon Historical Society
 - 11 Portland Art Museum
 - 12 RiverPlace Marina
 - 13 Oregon Museum of Science & Industry (OMSI)
 - 14 Willamette Jetboat Excursions

- FACILITIES**
- 1 Oregon Convention Center
 - 2 Memorial Coliseum
 - 3 Rose Garden arena
 - 4 PGE Park
 - 5 Portland Center for the Performing Arts
 - 6 Keller Auditorium

- TRANSIT**
- MAX Light Rail
 - Light Rail stop
 - Portland Streetcar
 - Streetcar stop

FARELESS SQUARE
The light yellow area indicates Fareless Square, a 330-block area in which all rides on TriMet buses, MAX light rail trains and streetcars are always free.

Portland's six downtown SmartPark parking garages are indicated by a ★



Portland City Center Map and travel information courtesy of the Portland Oregon Visitors Association.



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