


South Gateway Neighborhood Association, 1770 Baxter Road SE, Salem OR 97301

Meeting Minutes for: January 11, 2018 @6:30 pm

1. Meeting started promptly at 6:30 with round table introductions and Chair, TJ Sullivan announced that he would need to depart from the meeting by 6:45 due to a last minute conflict in time.
2. Approval of minutes did not take place as TJ informed the group that he has not completed the minutes from December. He will continue to work on these.
3. Police Officer Lucenti reported car theft is the most common theft. Advised neighbors to call Public Works at 6311 with any cold weather related street issues. This matter is not something that PD can address. The board did not have any questions or concerns to report to the officer.
4. Glenn Davis, P.E, CFM, Chief Development Engineer for City of Salem (flood plain administrator), Public Works provided 45 minute "Flood 101" presentation. Lots of great information and feedback on how the City attempts to handle flood issues in the neighborhood and about deterrents in place. *Power Point presentation is attached. Jerry expressed his concern about flooding in their neighborhood as well as at the golf course. Laura expressed concern about the trees that have been cut down in her neighborhood. What was the reason for them to have been removed? Glenn advised that she speak with the Parks section of Public Works as this is not his expertise. She is aware of who she needs to speak with.
5. Nancy MacMorris-Adix, for SKSD and Michael Wolfe, Chief Operations Manager presented 2018 Bond Measure. Proposed bond package of \$619.7 million to improve much needed schools. Most schools are currently overcapacity with McKay HS being the largest school. Summer of 2019 will be the start of construction season for McKay HS and North HS. Some students will be housed in portables until construction is complete. Total of 170 new classrooms, 39 science labs, increased seismic safety and increase security measures and more. It is too expensive to build a new HS so will instead enhance current schools. Need to accommodate for 2,200 students in HS. State law requires a 20 year supply growth. Bond would cost \$1.24 per thousand of assessed value. *Flyers from SKSD representative attached.
6. Topic: Community Relations and Communications, Jerry would like to HOA chair information (City does not keep record of these). Glen and Jerry proposed to work on a neighborhood plan. Will work with Irma Dowd, Neighborhood Services Coordinator with the City to produce this. She informed the group that Lansing NA and NESCA worked jointly on a neighborhood plan (called Envision) that was successfully achieved with the help of the planning staff at the City.
7. Betsy Belshaw with Salem Parks Foundation was on the agenda to talk about SPIF but she did not appear at the meeting.


8. Councilor McCoid spoke about latest talks within council about budget. Budget plan is ahead of schedule. One change to the plan is that staff can only do work if it is in the strategic plan or go to council for approval first. Strategic plan is on online.
9. The group talked briefly about goal setting. One being to produce a neighborhood plan.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 pm.

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Salem's Stormwater and Floodplain Management Programs

Glenn Davis, PE, CFM
Chief Development Engineer
Floodplain Administrator

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Overview

Stormwater and Floodplain Management

- Past Successes
- On-Going Efforts
- New Endeavors


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Past Successes

- Stormwater Utility Rates
- Acquisition & Naturalization
- Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan update
- Salem Revised Code Chapter 71
- Flood Warning System
- Community Rating System
- Floodplain Management Plan

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Ongoing Efforts

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- Flood Warning System
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SRC 71

- Large Projects
 - Land divisions
 - Projects over 10,000 SF
- Single Family Dwellings
 - Previously platted lots exempted
 - Projects over 1,300 SF
- Green Stormwater Infrastructure
 - Rain gardens, stormwater planters, pervious pavements, vegetated swales

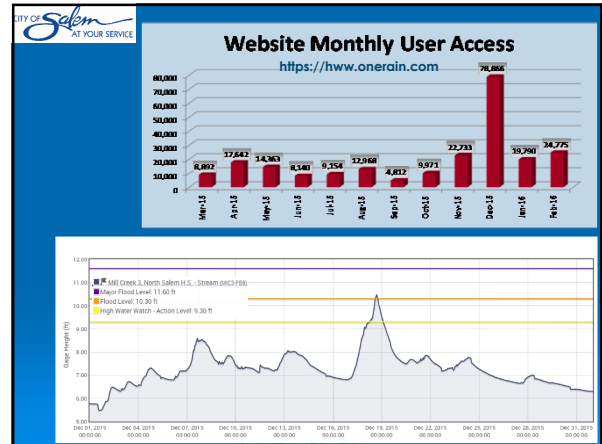
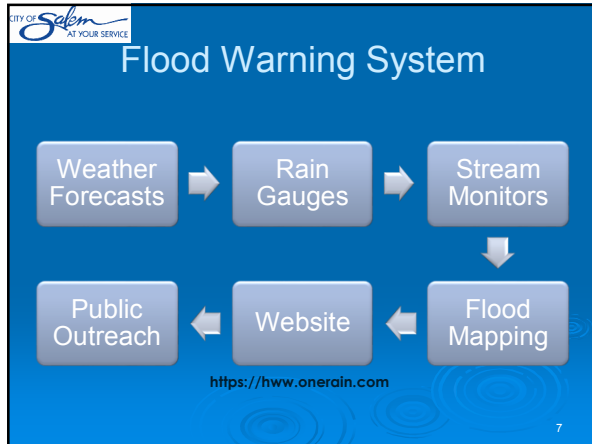
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Ongoing Efforts

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- ### Ongoing Efforts
- Salem Revised Code Chapter 71
 - Flood Warning System
 - **Community Rating System**
 - Floodplain Management Plan

Table 110-2. Credit points awarded for CRS activities.

Activity	Maximum Possible Points	Maximum Points Earned ²	Average Points Earned ³	Percentage of Communities Credited ⁴
300 Public Information Activities				
310 Elevation Certificates	116	116	46	100%
320 Map Information Service	90	70	63	93%
330 Outreach Projects	350	175	63	90%
340 Hazard Disclosure	80	57	14	68%
350 Flood Protection Information	125	98	33	92%
360 Flood Protection Assistance	110	65	49	41%
370 Flood Insurance Promotion ⁵	110	0	0	0%
400 Mapping and Regulations				
410 Floodplain Mapping	802	585	65	50%
420 Open Space Preservation	2,020	1,548	474	68%
430 Higher Regulatory Standards	2,042	784	214	98%
440 Flood Data Maintenance	222	171	54	87%
450 Stormwater Management	755	540	119	83%
500 Flood Damage Reduction Activities				
510 Floodplain Mgmt. Planning	622	273	123	43%
520 Acquisition and Relocation	1,900	1,701	136	23%
530 Flood Protection	1,600	632	52	11%
540 Drainage System Maintenance	570	449	214	78%
600 Warning and Response				
610 Flood Warning and Response	395	353	144	37%
620 Levees ⁶	235	0	0	0%
630 Dams ⁶	160	0	0	0%

- ### Floodplain Management
- Community Rating System (CRS)
 - 2008 – Class 8 (10% reduction)
 - 2009 – Class 7 (15%)
 - 2012 – Class 6 (20%)
 - 2016 – Class 5 (25%)
 - Goals for Improvement
 - 2019 – Class 4 (30%)
 - 2020 – Class 3 (35%)

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Ongoing Efforts

- Salem Revised Code Chapter 71
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- Community Rating System
- Floodplain Management Plan
 - Floodplain Basics
 - Purpose
 - Action Items

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National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Overview

- 1968 - National Flood Insurance Act
 - Transfers costs from taxpayers to property owners
- 1976 – Flood Disaster Protection Act
 - Requires flood insurance
- 1994 – National Flood Insurance Reform Act
 - Creates Community Rating System (CRS)
- 2012 – Biggert-Waters Flood Ins. Reform Act
 - Removes rate subsidies and increases rates
- 2014 – National Flood Insurance Affordability Act
 - Eases rate increases from Biggert-Waters Act

Floodplain Management Basic Principles

- Base Flood = 1% chance each year (100-yr)
- Floodway vs. Floodplain

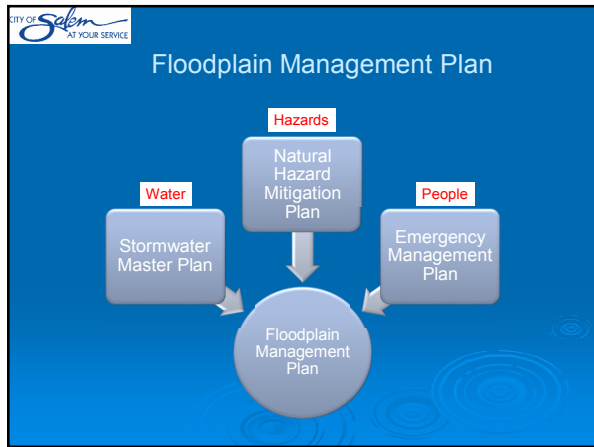
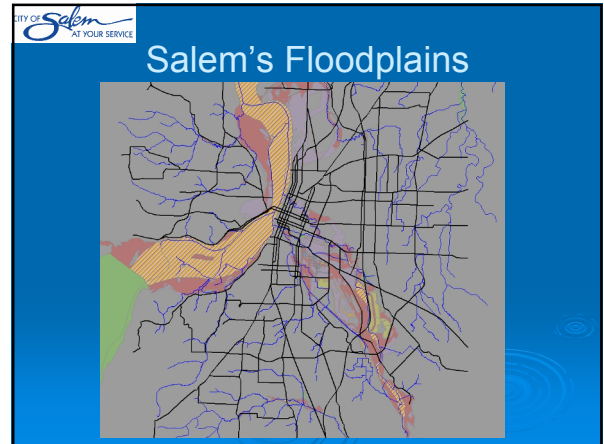
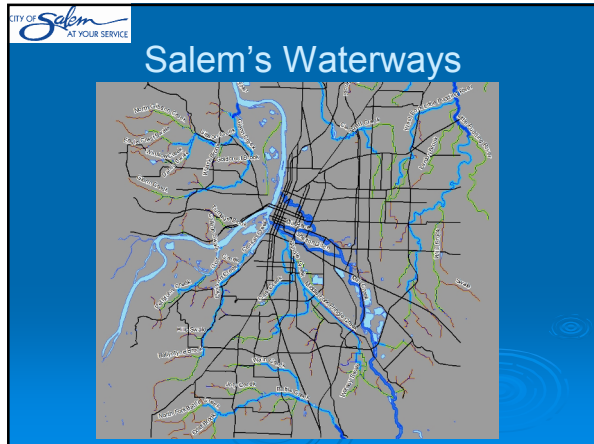
Floodplain Management Basic Principles

- Current Regulations

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Floodplain Management Basic Principles



Floodplain Management Plan

Key Elements:

- Action plan
- Flood information & outreach plan
- Flood insurance plan

Floodplain Management Plan

- 30 Original Action Items in 2013
 - Preventive activities (13)
 - Property protection (3)
 - Natural resource protection (7)
 - Emergency services measures (3)
 - Structural projects (2)
 - Public information (2)
- 5-Year Implementation
 - Update due in 2018
- 21 items complete

Floodplain Management Plan

- 21 Items Completed or On-Going

ID	Action Item
PA1	Maintain benchmark data
PA2	Inspect and <u>clean streams</u> and stormwater facilities
PA4	Remove barriers to low impact development
PA5	Adopt stormwater <u>ordinance</u>
PA7	Floodplain management <u>training</u> for staff
PA8	Coordinate stormwater and flood management regulations with communities and organizations that share Salem's watersheds
PA9	Adopt <u>critical routes plan</u> in <i>Transportation System Plan</i>

Floodplain Management Plan

21 Items Completed or On-Going

ID	Action Item
PA10	Investigate prohibition of first-floor enclosures
PA13	Improve floodplain <u>mapping data</u>
PP1	Improve floodplain protection assistance program
PP2	<u>Promote flood insurance</u>
PP3	Acquire easements for stormwater facilities
NR1	Provide <u>grant funding</u> for restoration projects in riparian areas
NR3	Develop stormwater quality <u>design standards</u>

Floodplain Management Plan

21 Items Completed or On-Going

ID	Action Item
NR4	Implement Riparian Action Plan
NR7	Increase quality and quantity of vegetative cover
ES1	Coordinate emergency response plans for critical facilities
ES3	Improve <u>flood warning</u> and response
SP1	Construct stormwater capital improvement projects
PI1	Require hazard disclosure in real-estate transactions
PI2	Create and implement a <u>Program for Public Information</u>

Floodplain Management Plan

Flood Information and Outreach Plan

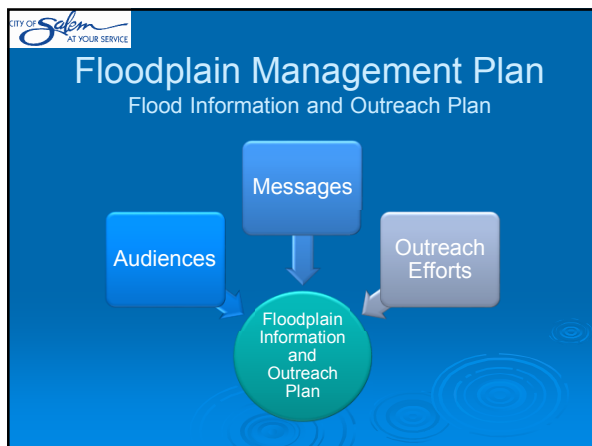
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- Action plan
- **Flood information & outreach plan**
- Flood insurance plan

Floodplain Management Plan

Flood Information and Outreach Plan

Audiences	Messages	Outreach Efforts
Property owners Renters Real estate agents Lenders Contractors Motorists	Types of flood hazards Flood insurance options Public safety Property protection Responsible construction Natural floodplain benefits	Annual mailers Newsletters Neighborhood associations Social media Community alert system Information booths



Floodplain Management Plan

Flood Information and Outreach Plan

- 19 Action Items
 - Outreach projects (11)
 - Flood response preparations (8)
- On-Going Implementation
- Annual Review and Update

Floodplain Management Plan
Flood Information and Outreach Plan

➤ 11 Outreach Projects

ID	Action Item	Status
OP1	Annual outreach letter	Completed
OP2	Real estate flyer	Completed
OP3	Repetitive loss letter	Completed
OP4	City newsletter article	Completed
OP5	Real estate training	Completed
OP6	Presentation to City board/commission	Completed

Floodplain Management Plan
Flood Information and Outreach Plan

➤ 11 Outreach Projects

ID	Action Item	Status
OP7	Presentation to watershed council	Completed
OP8	Presentation to neighborhood association	Completed
OP9	Pamphlets at Permit Application Center	Completed
OP10	CERT Training	Completed
OP11	Website Information	Completed

Floodplain Management Plan
Flood Information and Outreach Plan

➤ 8 Flood Response Preparations

ID	Action Item	Status
FRP1	Media kit during flood event	Completed
FRP2	Media kit after flood event	Completed
FRP3	Social media messages during flood event	Completed
FRP4	Social media messages after flood event	Completed
FRP5	Switch City web page during emergency	Completed
FRP6	Radio PSAs after flood event	Completed
FRP7	Regional messages during flood event	Completed
FRP8	Regional messages during flood event	Completed

Floodplain Management Plan
Flood Insurance Plan

Key Elements:

- Action plan
- Flood information & outreach plan
- **Flood insurance plan**

Floodplain Management Plan
Flood Insurance Plan

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      A[Target Areas] --> B[Flood Insurance Assessment]
      B --> C[Desired Outcomes]
      C --> D[Coverage Improvement Projects]
    
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Floodplain Management Plan
Flood Insurance Plan

➤ 5 Coverage Improvement Projects

➤ On-Going Implementation

➤ Annual Review and Update



New Endeavors

- Floodplain Management Plan update
 - CRS improvements
- City of Turner – Mill Creek grant
- Stormwater Master Plan update
 - FIRM committee

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Questions

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Why a bond measure?

The Long Range Facilities Plan lists the district's facility needs to meet educational and operational goals, based on projected student enrollment. The cost of all the needs far exceeds the district's ability to pay from the operational budget. The School Board decided a general obligation bond is needed and they voted to place a bond on the May 2018 ballot for the community to consider.



What are the needs?

SPACE to Accommodate More Students

- Five of six traditional high schools are at capacity or over-capacity.
- Enrollment projections predict 1,000 new students in Salem-Keizer in only five years.
- Adding portable units in the past has created crowded cafeterias, gyms and libraries.

More CAREER-TECHNICAL/VOCATIONAL CLASSROOMS, SCIENCE CLASSROOMS and TECHNOLOGY UPGRADES

- Students who take CTE courses graduate at a much higher rate than average:
CTE participants = 87%, all student average = 72%.
- Many spaces used for science labs are inadequate and don't meet modern standards.
- Improving equity of access to technology is an important factor in supporting student achievement.
- The district's data center is located in a flood plain, putting student and staff data at risk.

SEISMIC Strengthening

- Many schools have structures identified as very high-risk of collapse during a major earthquake.

SAFETY and SECURITY UPGRADES

- Safety of our students and staff is more important than ever.
- Electronic badge access and intercom systems need upgrades to keep working.

PROTECT THE COMMUNITY'S INVESTMENT

- Over time, mechanical and plumbing systems, roofs, exterior paint, etc. will need to be addressed at existing schools and support buildings.

How much will it cost?

Raising \$619.7 million through a general obligation bond is estimated to increase the property tax levy by \$1.24 per thousand of assessed value. This is less than the upper limit of \$2.50 per thousand the community indicated they could support when polled during a bond feasibility study.

Follow the development of the bond package at
www.salemkeizer.org/about/2018-bond-measure



SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES BOND FOR MAY 2018 BALLOT

\$619.7 million proposed bond package highlights



Add capacity to support enrollment and educational programs – \$442,200,000

- Add or expand general education classrooms, science labs, special education classrooms and expand or enhance career-technical/vocational education programs
- Expand traditional high schools to serve up to 2,200 students
- Renovate or expand libraries, gyms and cafeterias
- Integrate a technology data center into a high school expansion project
- Add space for music programs



Increase seismic safety of schools – \$67,000,000

- Strengthen areas that are potentially very high-risk of collapse in an earthquake, so students and staff can exit the building
- Increase the design standard of new additions to immediate re-occupancy performance level



Increase safety and security – \$21,100,000

- Upgrade electronic badge access and intercom systems
- Enhance security by relocating or renovating front offices at 34 schools



Future (non-routine) maintenance – \$76,700,000

- Improve roofs, floors, HVAC, electrical and plumbing systems, parking lots, sidewalks, exterior paint, etc.
- Upgrade support buildings



Technology and ADA upgrades – \$12,700,000

- Expand the wireless network and upgrade classroom infrastructure
- Upgrade power and cooling capability of network closets
- Address outdated restrooms and improve general access to buildings





2018 Bond Measure Fast Facts

What exactly is included in the proposed \$619.7 million bond measure? Here are highlights of the package:

General Classrooms

170 new general classrooms

Approximately 204,930 gross square feet in new general classroom space

Science Labs

39 science labs in middle and high schools

Approximately 76,596 gross square feet in new and/or repurposed science labs space

Cafeteria/Commons

22 cafeteria additions and/or expansions

Approximately 83,180 gross square feet in new and/or repurposed cafeteria spaces

Multipurpose Fitness Rooms

Nine elementary and middle school multipurpose fitness rooms

Approximately 23,000 gross square feet in new and/or repurposed multipurpose fitness rooms

Career-Technical/Vocational Education Spaces

12 new career technical education (CTE) program spaces at the high schools

Approximately 71,820 gross square feet of new CTE space

Gymnasiums

Two new high school auxiliary gyms and one new main gym

Approximately 42,560 gross square feet in new high school gym space

The bond is estimated to increase the property tax levy rate by about \$1.24 per thousand of assessed property value.

Visit www.salemkeizer.org/community/2018-bond-measure for more!

Jan. 4, 2018

