



**CORVALLIS  
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION**

**FEBRUARY 17 , 2016  
3:30 pm - 5:30 pm**

**Madison Avenue Meeting Room  
500 SW Madison Avenue**

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**I. CALL TO ORDER**

**II. NEW BUSINESS**

- A. Arts and Culture Advisory Board - Arts and National Economic Prosperity Study
- B. Seeds for the Sol loan proposal (Attachment)

**III. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

- A. Transportation System Plan update
- B. Task Force/Steering Committee reporting discussion (Attachment)

**IV. OTHER BUSINESS**

- A. Councilor comments – process or other items of interest

**V. COMMUNITY COMMENTS**

**VI. ADJOURNMENT**

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*A Community That Honors Diversity*

TO: City Council for February 17, 2016  
FROM: Nancy Brewer, Finance Director *NB*  
DATE: February 8, 2016  
THROUGH: Mark W. Shepard, P.E., City Manager *MWS*  
SUBJECT: Seeds for the Sol Request for Funding



Action Requested:

Staff recommends Council review the loan request from Seeds for the Sol (Attached).

Discussion:

The City has received a request from Seeds for the Sol to provide a low- or no-interest loan of \$100,000 as seed monies for installation of solar panels on homes in Corvallis (request is attached). The request indicates a plan for full repayment of the loan, at 1.5% interest, by July 1, 2017.

Seeds for the Sol provides a great service for the community in facilitating solar energy installations on residential properties. These efforts support the community's desire to encourage sustainability and are in line with the Council's goal on climate action.

While there are many positive aspects to the program, staff must make sure Council is well informed when making a decision on investing \$100,000 into a community project. The request, as filed, is hard to assess for risk. However, staff has identified some issues that Council should be aware of when considering the request.

1. A portion of the funding for solar installations is proposed to come from tax credits for home solar installations from both the federal and state governments. Seeds for the Sol has developed relationships with pass-through-partners for the Oregon tax credits, but the current status of the Oregon Department of Energy is of some concern, and it is unclear whether this program will remain in effect in the same form through 2016.
2. The request also states that the loan from the City would be repaid at 1.5% interest, but the loans made using those funds are zero interest loans, so it is difficult to tell where the interest cost and principal repayment would come from, especially given a repayment date just over a year away. Possibly, these costs would be covered by donations.
3. The request indicates that Seeds for the Sol holds a \$50,000 default fund, but the City has not been provided with traditional financial statements (profit and loss, or balance sheet) to show whether this reserve exists. In addition, other than a reference to the corporate entity's status as a 501(c)4, and corporate filings with the State, indicating there is a board of directors, the proposal doesn't mention governance, how funding for operating costs is secured, or how decisions are made (i.e., risk analysis) about who receives a loan. As a result of the above information, a loan to this organization would be considered an unsecured loan.
4. The loan request does not state a preference for when Seeds for the Sol would get the loan from the City (i.e., do they need these monies before the City's new fiscal year). If the monies were needed after July 1, 2016, and the City Council approves the loan, the FY 16-17 City Manager's Proposed Budget could include the amount Council identifies. However, if the monies are needed

before July 1, we would need to find the appropriations from within the current Adopted Budget. At this point, we do not have \$100,000 in appropriations available unless the City Council revised some priorities for existing funding. The City Council could use General Fund Contingencies, but by City Council's Financial Policies this request for funding is not eligible for Contingencies:

*The City Council shall appropriate 10% of the target fund balance amount each fiscal year as a contingency to be used for unanticipated expenditures such as costs associated with a response to a disaster, or to meet unanticipated increases in service delivery costs. Use of the contingency is expected to be infrequent. The City Council must authorize expenditure of any contingencies via a resolution.*

A call to Seeds for the Sol asking for additional information was not returned before this staff report was due for packets. It is possible more information will be forthcoming before or during the work session.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends the City Council consider the request from Seeds for the Sol and provide direction. Options include:

1. Do not fund this request.
2. If this request fits with City Council Goals, and the City Council determines it is in the public interest to fund it, ask the City Manager to include this in the FY 16-17 Proposed Budget as an unsecured loan.
3. If this request fits with City Council Goals, and the City Council determines it is in the public interest to fund it, ask the City Manager to include this in the FY 16-17 Proposed Budget as a grant, with no requirement for repayment. The grant could be treated as the grants given to the Downtown Corvallis Association for façade improvement where re-payment of the loan proceeds provides on-going revolving loan support. This would generally also require some period of financial reporting to the City to ensure the monies were being used as intended.

Budget Impact:

A loan will cause a short-term reduction in General Fund resources. Administrative costs might be covered by the interest, depending on whether re-payment occurs as planned; if re-payment is delayed and the City has to take additional action, administrative costs would increase.

A grant will cause a permanent reduction in General Fund resources available to fund current and future operations.

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CITY MANAGERS OFFICE  
CITY OF CORVALLIS

February 3, 2016

Attention: Mark Shepard, City Manager  
City of Corvallis  
501 SW Madison Avenue  
Corvallis, OR 97333

Dear Mark,

As you know, Corvallis is involved in a carbon reduction competition called the Georgetown University Energy Prize. The Corvallis Community is responding with some pretty incredible actions designed to move Corvallis into the top 10 cities in the competition.

Seeds for the Sol has played an important role in this competition with its innovative funding model for residential solar installations, and community education programs. In the last 2 years, Seeds for the Sol has helped 29 families put over 100kW of solar energy on their homes. Each installation represents 5,000 kWh saved and \$450 in annual utility savings per family. Our goal for 2016 is to help 60 middle-income homeowners purchase solar energy for their homes.

The Seeds for the Sol funding structure relies upon sustainability-minded citizens, Sun Buddies, that are willing to share their savings in providing zero interest loans, in a micro loan style, to Corvallis residents. To best utilize our Sun Buddy Loans, we must spend out our funding each year to Sun Harvesters (solar clients). This requires that we work in the first half of the year attracting new funding and the second half of the year actually running the loan program. In order to reach our goal of 60 installations, we need faster and larger funding source, and we need to begin installations earlier in the year.

This letter is to request funding from the City of Corvallis, so that we can begin our quest to shift 60 families into solar energy and win the \$5,000,000 Georgetown University Energy Prize. Seeds for the Sol can generate 8.75% on every dollar we loan. Our program operations are approximately 3.75% and the remaining 5% builds the loan default fund (presently \$50,000) as well as builds funding for Habitat for Humanity homes. We are requesting a loan from the City of Corvallis in the amount of \$100,000 at 1.5% interest. This would allow us to provide zero-interest, solar loans, to 25 Corvallis homeowners. We can pay this loan back by July 1<sup>st</sup> of 2017.

It is our hope that the Seeds for the Sol goals are in alignment with the goals of the City of Corvallis for a 10% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions. We look forward to a chance to meet these goals together and to put Corvallis on the map as a solar community.

Sincerely,

Julie Williams  
Founder—Seeds for the Sol

**Seeds for the Sol**  
**Proposal to the City of Corvallis**

**January 22, 2016**

Seeds for the Sol, is a 501©4 non-profit, beginning in December of 2013. Seeds for the Sol (SFTS) is under Fiscal Sponsorship of the Corvallis Environmental Center, a 501©3 non-profit organization. Since inception we have experienced excellent growth and support from the Corvallis Community. As we begin our funding cycle for 2016, we are seeking a \$100,000 loan form the City of Corvallis with one goal in mind. We want to win the Georgetown University Energy Prize and win \$5 million Dollars for the Corvallis community.

### **Mission**

Seeds for the Sol is a social non-profit and has a mission *to educate* the Corvallis community about the ecological and economical benefits of residential solar energy. Along with education, we also seek to break through the economic barriers for middle to low-income homeowners by providing zero interest loans that exactly match the State and Federal tax credits that they will receive later in the year. We knew that in order to achieve these 2 goals it would also be imperative that we build on our strong sustainability community and to link up with numerous community groups.

In 2014, the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition worked very hard to be accepted into the Georgetown University Energy Prize competition. The competition for a \$5 million dollar prize helped establish a case of urgency for Seeds for the Sol to succeed in its mission. This urgency coalesced into fabulous cooperative relationship with numerous agencies and faith communities in Corvallis.

### **History**

Seeds for the Sol started with a small spark of an idea that needed some fuel and oxygen to reach ignition. In December of 2013, SFTS utilized \$18,000 from our first Sun Buddy and helped two area homeowners purchase 3.2 kW of solar energy. We provided each home with a \$9,000 zero interest loan with a payback that matches exactly their expected state and federal tax credits.

With this learning experience under our belts, we connected with Corvallis community members (Sun Buddies) who could provide us with funding to continue our work. We attracted 11 Sun Buddies and \$99,000 and provided 10 homeowners with 3.2-3.6 kW of solar energy. In December of 2014 and for our last two installations SFTS implemented the Pass-through Partner process that more than doubled our productivity while shortening our turn-around loan repayment from 4 years into 18 months.

## Seeds for the Sol

### Financial History 2014-2015

#### Operations

	Income	Outflow	Total
Application Fee Income	\$2,650.00		
Finders Fee Income	\$3,400.00		
Advertising & Promotion		\$896.47	
Fees		\$100.00	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,050.00</b>	<b>\$996.47</b>	<b>\$5,053.53</b>

#### Sun Harvester

	2014	2015	Total
Number of loans to Sun Harvesters	10	15	25
Total amount of loans to Sun Harvesters	\$81,000.00	\$50,145.86	\$131,145.86
Loan repayment from Sun Harvesters	\$600.00	\$58,800.00	\$59,400.00
Carry-over from 2014		\$18,000.00	
Difference between In- and Outflow			
Total still owed to SFTS from Sun Harvesters	\$80,400.00	\$9,345.86	\$71,745.86

#### Sun Buddy

	2014	2015	Total
Number of Sun Buddy loans	11	6	17
Total amount of Sun Buddy loans	\$99,000.00	\$31,000.00	\$130,000.00
Sun Buddy loan payback		\$49,500.00	\$49,500.00
Carry-over from 2014		\$9,000.00	
Amount still owed to Sun Buddies		\$49,500.00	\$49,500.00
Will be paid back			
over 3 consecutive years			
each year: \$16,500			

#### Donations

Total	<b>\$21,851.56</b>
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#### **How does the Pass Thru option work?**

Imagine 2 separate pools of funding. One pool is direct loans and the other is a tax credit Pass Through. Where we used to give a \$9,000 loan that matched both the State and Federal tax credits. We had to wait 4 years for the return payment, as our

clients had to collect on the State tax credit over a 4 year period. Our first 12 loans operated in this fashion. At the close of 2014, we utilized the State Pass Through Partner option. This method was created by, the Oregon Department of Energy and the Oregon IRS. It bypasses our clients' State tax credit. The Pass Thru Partner pays our clients upfront, for their tax credit (approx. \$5,400) at 90% of its value. In exchange, the Pass thru Partner then collects the \$6,000 over 4 years. We then loan our client the remaining Federal tax credit amount, usually around \$4,000. Our clients receive their federal tax credit all in one year, and then pay Seeds for the Sol back by May 15<sup>th</sup> of the following tax year.

In a nutshell, Sun Buddies provide zero interest loans that provide what will be the Federal tax credit portion of the loan. The Sun Buddy does not realize any financial gain. The Pass Thru Partner provides the amount covered by the State Tax Credit, and realizes an approximate 4% gain over 4 years. Seeds for the Sol matches pass thru partners for Seeds for the Sol clients, but does not carry financial responsibility.

In 2015, we needed to regroup and re-fund the financial pool. Eighty percent of our Sun Buddies re-upped and invested again as either Pass-through Partner(PtP) or a Sun Buddy. The Mr./Ms. Spartan Pageant chose Seeds for the Sol as a giving institution and they donated \$20,000 to the SFTS cause. This money will build solar in perpetuity as a revolving loan that continuously returns to SFTS. With the PtP process in place, SFTS was able to use \$74,000 to install residential solar on 20 rooftops. We became more efficient with less funding and have crested the 100kW mark.

This benchmark 100 kW brought SFTS under the attention of Solar Oregon and their Executive Officer, Lisa Logie. SFTS was invited to share our experience at a presentation called Solar University. Our model was very well received and Solar Oregon is working to replicate the Seeds for the Sol process in the City of Portland and in Hillsboro.

For 2016, the community interest is very high. We have 16 families already in process and we have set a goal to provide funding for 60-100 Corvallis families to install solar this year. We have commitments for funding from the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and meetings planned with Beit Am and 6 other Faith communities. In order to win the Georgetown University Energy Prize we need early stable funding for 2016 so we can turn our energy towards educating and accumulating clients. We are in 10<sup>th</sup> place in the GUEP, and we believe that the innovative and community building Seeds for the Sol program will be an integral part of winning the prize.

### **Grants and Awards**

In 2014, Solar Oregon provided the Corvallis Environmental Center and Seeds for the Sol with a \$10,000 grant. This grant required that we make contact with 5% of the Corvallis population with education around residential solar and it provided us

with guidance from Carly Lettero from the CEC. We also were able to hire an excellent Graphic design artist to provide us with marketing tools. In May of 2015 all of our 2014 clients were on time with their payments and we were able to pay back all of our loans ahead of our contracted time. January of 2016, Seeds for the Sol was recognized by the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce with the Good Steward of the Planet Award, which we humbly accepted at the Celebrate Corvallis Event.

<b>Sun Buddy Loans (Lenders)</b>		<b>Amount</b>	<b>Sun Harvesters (Borrowers)</b>	<b>KW</b>
Dec. 2013	1	\$18,000	2 x \$9000	6
		-\$12,000		
		Still Carrying \$6000		
Jan-Dec. 2014	9	\$99,000	8 x \$9,000	
		-\$49,500 returned	2 x \$3600 With Pass Thru	32.8
		Carrying \$49,500		
Jan-Dec. 2015	9	\$48,000	5 x \$3600 complete	20
		\$20,000 Donation	13 in the Queue	48
Totals	19	Carrying \$123,500 20,000 Re-useable	29	100.8

**Local Businesses**

Seeds for the Sol has agreements with 2 local installers. The installers share a standard finder’s fee of \$250 dollars for each SFTS install. Seeds for the Sol uses this accumulation to build the default fund and to provide for low-income home owners who cannot access the federal tax credit. This accumulation of funds can be used to secure and low interest-bearing loan. Seeds for the Sol will generate over \$335,000 of business for local installers.

**The Request**

- Borrow \$100,000 1Q2016
- At 1.5% interest.
- Payback by 07/01/2017
- Payback is Low Risk due to matching Federal Tax credits
- Default fund at \$50,000

Each SFTS loan matches the Federal tax credit for each solar client making these loans fairly low risk. These loans average \$4,000. Seeds for the Sol is seeking a loan for \$100,000 from the City of Corvallis. The loan can be paid back by July 1<sup>st</sup> of 2017. This loan of \$100,000 would allow SFTS to provide 25 Corvallis homeowners with residential solar and making us contenders for the Georgetown University Energy Prize.

**Other Benefits**

A zero interest loan of \$100,000 will purchase:

- 100 kW of residential solar energy
- Will create 125,000 kWh of energy.
- Will save each home \$480/year
- Will increase spending power in Corvallis by \$12,000/year
- Will generate approximately \$335,000 in new solar business in Corvallis in 2016
- Will save 210,000 lbs in CO2 per year

Over a 25 year suggested lifespan 3,000,000 kWh will be produced and 5,250,000 lbs of CO2 saved, and \$300,000 increased spending power in the City of Corvallis.

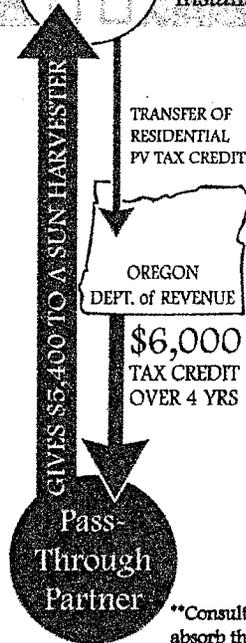
Thank you for your consideration in this endeavor.

# Pass-Through Partners

**Support Solar Energy AND Earn \$600.**  
The state of Oregon makes it easy!



Pass-Through Partners are catalysts in their communities, allowing Seeds for the Sol to triple installations on local homes.



- Pass-Through Partners:**
- Make a profit of \$600
  - Direct how your taxes are used
  - Benefit the local community
  - Help reduce the carbon footprint

**How It Works:**  
You buy a \$6,000 tax credit for \$5,400. That's a 10% savings! For the next four years you receive a \$1,500 tax credit from the state.

*\*\*Consult your tax preparer to be certain you can absorb the tax credit over 4 years.*

**“It doesn't cost me anything to help put solar on local roofs!”**

- 2014 PTP Participant

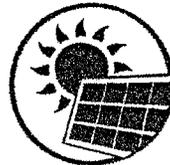
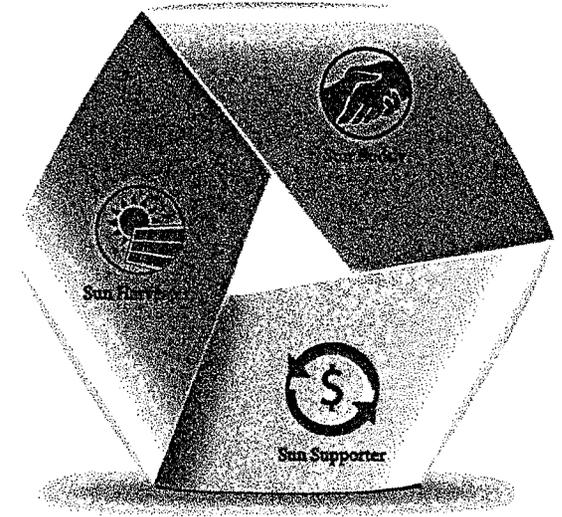
For more information about becoming a Pass-Through Partner contact Seeds for the Sol at 541.604.8223 or [info@seedsforthesol.org](mailto:info@seedsforthesol.org)



[www.seedsforthesol.org](http://www.seedsforthesol.org)

# SEEDS FOR THE SOL

Seeds for the Sol is a nonprofit organization dedicated to removing the financial barriers to residential solar. Our neighbor-to-neighbor funding model mimics the natural cycles of planting, harvesting, and renewal, helping more people put solar on their roofs.



Sun Harvesters take action by installing solar panels on their homes, using our zero-interest loans. Because approximately 85% of the total cost is covered by grants and tax credits, there are no monthly payments.



Sun Buddies take action by sharing their savings, providing zero-interest loans (repaid in 5 years or less) to help other homeowners in the community put solar on their roofs. You can also take action as a pass-through partner—you save on your taxes, and we install more solar.



Sun Supporters take action by donating to Seeds for the Sol, supporting our mission to educate, build community, and reduce our carbon footprint.

giving

power

to the people

Seeds for the Sol builds community by:

- Reducing our carbon footprint
- Educating people about climate change, fossil fuels, and renewable energy
- Bridging economic sectors
- Providing a creative model for sharing local wealth
- Employing local businesses and using locally made materials

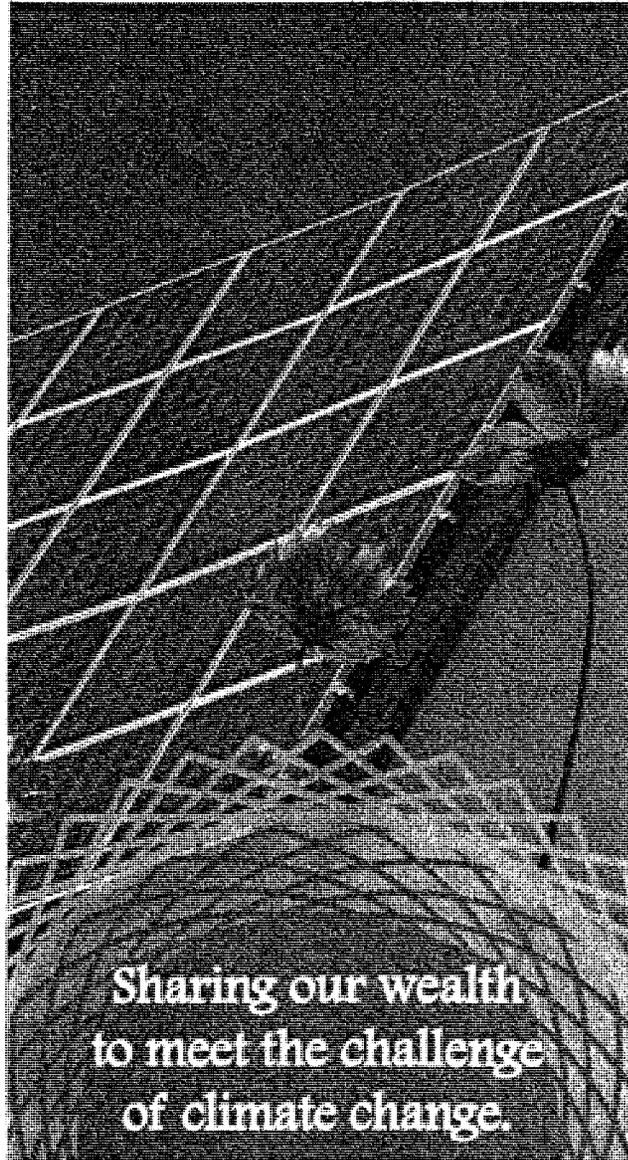
Seeds for the Sol is fiscally sponsored by the Corvallis Environmental Center, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Your donation is tax-deductible.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT  
[www.seedsforthesol.org](http://www.seedsforthesol.org)

Partners include:



**SEEDS FOR THE SOL**  
giving power to the people



Sharing our wealth  
to meet the challenge  
of climate change.

TO: City Council for February 17, 2016 Council Work Session  
FROM: Mark W. Shepard, P.E., City Manager *MWS*  
DATE: February 10, 2016  
SUBJECT: Council Goals Task Forces and Steering Committee(s) Use of  
Work Sessions for Communication, Coordination, and  
Direction



Action Requested:

Staff recommends Council discuss how Council work sessions can be used to facilitate communication, coordination, and direction for the Council Goals Task Forces and Steering Committee(s).

Discussion:

The Council's move to a work session model provides an opportunity for Council to coordinate the work of the task forces and steering committee(s) established to guide much of the Council goals work. Work sessions can be used to provide more in-depth discussion about the work of the task forces that Council meetings provide.

Councilor reports at Council meetings are limited to general and abbreviated updates on progress of the task forces and steering committee(s). These reports are beneficial in keeping the entire Council and community up-to-date on the progress of the goals work. As such, these updates from Councilors should continue. However, this does not lend itself well to more in-depth discussion about issues, questions, or coordination of efforts.

Work sessions can be used to discuss Council goals progress and next steps and to seek Council concurrence on the direction of the work efforts. These discussions will afford the entire Council the opportunity to stay up-to-date on Council goals work.

Reports from the Housing Development Task Force and the Vision and Action Steering Committee to Council work sessions are anticipated in the coming months. These discussions will be good examples of how work sessions can be used to facilitate the continued work and coordination of Council goals efforts.

Budget Impact:

None

## **Seeds for the Sol Board of Directors-Bios**

**President and Founder--Julie Williams** has been a teacher at Corvallis High School since 1987. Her concern for the impending climate crisis has motivated her to create a course titled Sustainability and Society. She has a certificate of completion for Climate Masters and Climate Reality Leadership Training. She participated in a Fulbright-Japan exchange for teachers of ESD thru UNESCO. She has been an advocate for community solar since 2001, and is the founder of *Seeds for the Sol: Community Solar, Giving Power to the People*.

**Vice President--Tom Ekstedt** has been active in sustainability efforts for the past several years. He has been involved with the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition since 2009, where he currently leads the Energy Action Team. In 2013, he joined the board of directors of the Corvallis Environmental Center.

A 20-year Corvallis resident, Tom recently retired from Hewlett-Packard, where he served as an IT professional in a variety of systems development, project management and technical leadership roles. He holds degrees in Electrical Engineering from the University of California, Davis (BSEE) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MSEE). His Master's thesis work involved characterization of concentrating silicon solar cells.

**Vice President--Dan Orzech** is principal of PowerUp Development, a solar development and consulting firm. He has helped develop or finance more than nine megawatts of solar projects across the U.S., and has worked in the fields of renewable energy, green real estate development and clean technology for more than ten years.

**Secretary--Micki Reaman** is editorial, design, and production manager at Oregon State University Press, publisher of books exploring the region's people and landscapes, flora and fauna, and history and cultural heritage. She was previously managing editor at the nonprofit literary publisher CALYX and marketer and educational program coordinator at The Arts Center (Corvallis). She has served on the OSU Women's Center Advisory Board, on the core team guiding Jubilate! The Women's Choir of Corvallis, and on the Benton County Cultural Coalition and planning committee. A resident of Corvallis since 1992, her ongoing commitment to local and global justice--social and environmental--has deepened with the rising climate crisis.

**Treasurer--Elizabeth Wyatt** has a background in corporate finance working primarily with non-profits. She has been an advocate for solar power and supporter of solar energy companies since the late 1980's. She is committed to clean energy as an alternative to fossil fuel companies' tactics and the resulting global warming and loss of resources. She wants to see solar on as many people's homes as possible.

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Seeds for the Sol  
Profit and Loss Standard  
January through December 2015

	Jan - Dec '15	
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
Application Fee Income	550.00	
Operating Donations	1,851.56	
Finders Fee Income	1,250.00	
	3,651.56	
Total Income		
Expense		
Fees	100.00	
Advertising and Promo...	646.47	
	746.47	
Total Expense		
Net Ordinary Income	2,905.09	
Other Income/Expense		
Other Income		
Interest Income	1.87	
	1.87	
Total Other Income		
Net Other Income	1.87	
Net Income	2,906.96	- now reflects \$5,600 from Installers

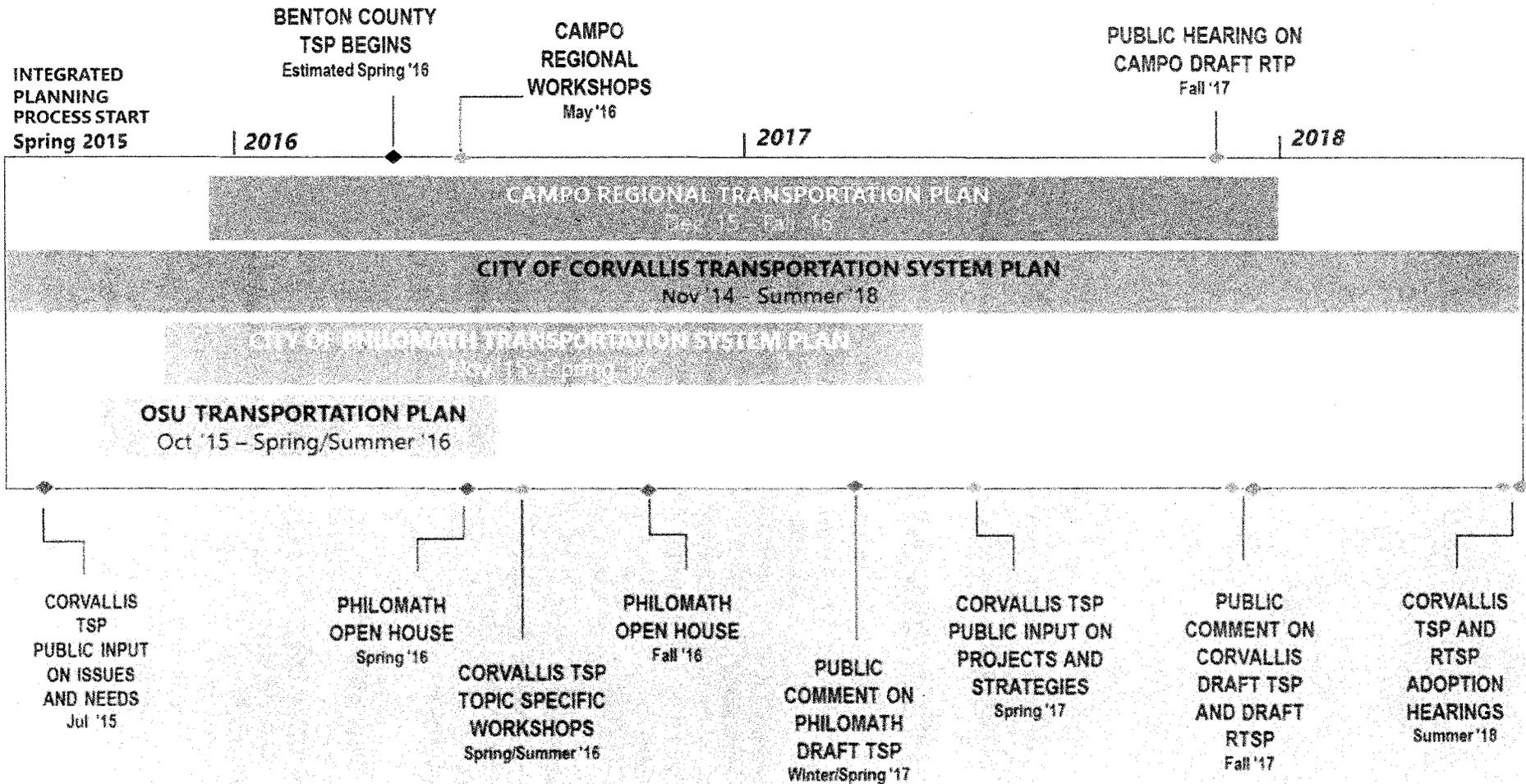
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Seeds for the Sol  
Balance Sheet Standard  
As of December 31, 2015

	Dec 31, '15
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Harvester/Buddy ONLY 011 Re...	52,334.47
Operations 12	5,076.27
Regular Share 001 (Savings)	25.00
Total Checking/Savings	57,435.74
Total Current Assets	57,435.74
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>57,435.74</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
Buddy Loan Payback	-49,500.00
Donations - Not Charitable	20,000.00
Loan Income from SunBuddys	130,800.00
Loan OUT to Harvester	-109,046.00
Loan Repayment from Harves...	59,400.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	51,654.00
Total Current Liabilities	51,654.00
Total Liabilities	51,654.00
Equity	
Opening Balance Equity	600.00
Retained Earnings	2,274.78
Net Income	2,906.96
Total Equity	5,781.74
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>57,435.74</b>

# Corvallis Area Coordinated Transportation Planning Timeline

Estimated, subject to change.





# TRANSPORTATION PLANNING IN THE CORVALLIS AREA

*"Collaboration divides the task, and multiplies the success."*

*Anonymous*

INTER-AGENCY COLLABORATION, COOPERATION AND INNOVATION

JANUARY 2016

## A Collaborative Approach

Multiple transportation plans are underway, or scheduled to begin soon, in the Corvallis area:

- City of Corvallis Transportation System Plan (TSP) and Transit Development Plan
- City of Philomath TSP
- Oregon State University Transportation Master Plan
- Benton County TSP
- Corvallis Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) and Regional Transportation System Plan (RTSP)

At first glance, this may seem like an overabundance of planning. However, each new plan is necessary to bring existing plans up-to-date, to satisfy state and federal rules, to align future projects across jurisdictional boundaries and to steer limited funding toward investments that best support each agency's goals.

### Plan Integration Team

A team has been formed to coordinate the work of the individual transportation plans over the next two to three years. The Corvallis Area Plan Integration Team includes representatives from:

- City of Corvallis
- CAMPO
- ODOT Planning Division
- Benton County
- Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD)
- Consultants supporting the local planning process.

### Sharing Data and Technical Findings

The Plan Integration Team will be using consistent assumptions about future growth across all plans. Also, since the individual planning projects have many tasks in common, agencies are sharing data, public outreach opportunities and technical findings in order to save costs and avoid redundant work.

### How to Stay Involved

An informed, engaged community is key to any successful plan. Because community members have many competing demands on their time, agency partners are combining public engagement activities wherever possible, and sharing feedback received with other planning teams.



See the reverse of this flyer for community input opportunities during the integrated planning process.



**Corvallis Area**  
Metropolitan Planning Organization



**Oregon**  
Department  
of Transportation



# Anticipated Project Schedule

2015

2016

2017

2018



**Understand**

- Discuss community values and transportation goals
- Develop performance and evaluation measures
- Evaluate existing conditions and future growth trends
- Coordinate with state and regional plans

**Evaluate**

- Develop draft solutions – for all modes of travel
- Evaluate and refine draft solutions through community outreach

- Prepare Draft TSP and Transit Development Plan
- Hold Public Adoption Hearings (TSP)
- City Council Adopts TSP
- Publish Final Plans



Online Survey



Topic-Specific Workshops,  
Open House and Public  
Survey



Topic-Specific Workshops,  
Open House and Public  
Survey



Public Hearings

Ongoing Community Briefings & Outreach



Steering Committee Meeting



City Council Briefing