

City of Corvallis

Salmon Response Plan

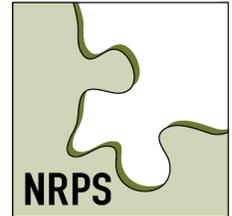
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Appendix 15

**Comment Form Packet
June 2003**



ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT (ESA) SALMON RESPONSE PLAN

COMMENT FORM PACKET

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**ENDANGED SPECIES ACT (ESA) SALMON RESPONSE PLAN
COMMENT FORM
Spring, 2003**

Instructions: Review list. Proposed options to improve water quality and protect salmon habitat are listed in order of effectiveness. Estimated direct costs have been added where possible. Indicate your rankings for priority of implementation in the column provided, if different from the recommended ranking. If you have additional comments, please give them in the space provided. For example, should the option be implemented sooner than identified in the timing column, or are there potential partners you can think of to help with implementation? Please return to the City of Corvallis, PO Box 1083, Corvallis, OR 97339, or fax - (541) 766-6951 by **June 20**. The Comment Form is also available on the City's Web site at www.ci.corvallis.or.us. Click on Departments, then Public Works. Thank you!

PROGRAM AREA I: CITIZEN BEHAVIOR OPTIONS

CITIZEN BEHAVIOR Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. Public Education/Involvement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop public education and involvement strategy to increase awareness of private and business impacts to ultimately change behavior with negative impacts and encourage behavior with positive impacts. 	Ongoing	Approximately \$30,000 annually, combined with City's existing stormwater Master Plan implementation program activities		
2. Incentives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support incentives to change citizen behavior. Incentive programs would be identified in the public education/private behavior strategy. Examples to reduce water need demand: appliance rebates, recycling, yard waste, and water conservation programs. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost		
3. Pollution Prevention Program (PPP) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage both citizens and businesses to participate in existing PPP, currently being updated and expanded to meet Clean Water Act (CWA) requirements. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost; required under Clean Water Act regulations		

CITIZEN BEHAVIOR Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
4. Landscaping <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage appropriate landscaping activities -- use of native species, reduction in chemical application, yard debris recycling, increased use of pervious (permeable) materials on residential lots. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost; included in Stormwater Master Plan implementation program		
5. Household <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage use of "fish-friendly" or low impact non-toxic household cleaners/chemicals. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost; included in Stormwater Master Plan implementation program		
6. Vehicle Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage households and businesses to use appropriate disposal/recycling of vehicle maintenance liquids and equipment. Encourage use of spill containment for home auto repairs. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost; included in Stormwater Master Plan implementation program		
7. Riparian Areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage citizen protection of streamside riparian areas and volunteerism to help clean riparian areas and planting native vegetation. Encourage stewardship programs. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost; included in Stormwater Master Plan implementation program		

Note: options in the land use program area are related to ongoing planning processes to update the City's Comprehensive Plan and Code (e.g., Natural Features Inventory process and statewide land use planning Goal 5 compliance). As these processes are currently underway, estimates of costs are not available at this time.

**PROGRAM AREA II: LAND USE OPTIONS -
ZONING**

LAND USE OPTIONS - ZONING Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. Zoning Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Fully portion stream corridor(s) that are deemed critical to preserve Chinook habitat and water quality. Possible examples include protections and overlay zones.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates ¹		
2. Zoning & Open Space <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Increase open space requirements for all zones.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
3. Allow density transfers to increase open space <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Allow density transfers within sites to protect identified resource areas.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
4. Comprehensive Plan update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Use resource information from Goal 5, 6 and 7 (natural resource, water quality and hazard goals) project to craft ESA protection policies and actions</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		

¹ Call the planning department (541-766-6981) to be added to the mailing list or for more information.

LAND USE OPTIONS - ZONING Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
5. Limit uses within existing zones <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Within stream corridors, specific reaches or watersheds would have limited uses depending on their location.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		

**PROGRAM AREA II: LAND USE OPTIONS -
DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS**

LAND USE OPTIONS - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. Land development code standards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Decrease impervious (paved) surfaces; reduce parking maximums where transit is available; increase bicycle parking; and reduce base ratios for car parking.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
2. Modify street design standards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Reduce street widths (while allowing for emergency access); require bike lanes; allow one-sided street parking; and incorporate "Green Street" design standards (e.g., use planting strips to capture and filter stormwater).</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
3. Require vegetation protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Use vegetation as a riparian buffer; and encourage and/or require landscaping with native species.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
4. Develop standards for buffer areas <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Adjust buffer requirements depending on quality of stream-reach.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
5. Develop mitigation for buffers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Apply greater mitigation requirements in lower quality stream-reaches in order to prevent further habitat degradation.</i> 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		

LAND USE OPTIONS - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
6. Encourage dedications and easements to protect riparian function <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a formula-based approach to determine size and width of easements. 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
7. Develop specific design standards for stream crossings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify appropriate locations for stream crossings to minimize impact to water quality and fish habitat. 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
8. Floodplain protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide incentives to remove development within 100-year floodplain. 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
9. Wetland protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require development standards that address wetland and other sensitive areas. 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
10. Refuge area protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If necessary, create specific land use standards that address Chinook Refuge Areas. 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		
11. Mary's River protections <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare land development standards that are specific to the Mary's River area to take account of the unique features of the River. 	December 2004	To be determined with Comprehensive Plan and Code updates		

**PROGRAM AREA III: PARKS AND RECREATION -
PLANNING AND DESIGN**

PARKS AND RECREATION - PLANNING AND DESIGN Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. Neighborhood Park Planning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Develop new park siting, planning, and design process.</i> • <i>Incorporate water quality-sensitive designs, material and siting standards, and management guidelines.</i> • <i>Continue City policy of "right plant at the right location." Regulate tree cover and understory composition to maintain historic water flow and hydrology.</i> • <i>Investigate public-private partnerships to acquire land and/or use conservation easements.</i> 	2004-2005	\$100,000		
2. Open Space and Recreation Service Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Develop an open space management plan and recreation service plan for all passive park areas, beginning with Owens Farm.</i> 	Underway for Owens Farm. To be expanded to other open space areas	\$70,000 for Owens Farm		
3. Capital Improvement Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Integrate ESA concerns into the Parks & Recreation Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).</i> 	2004 - 2005	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		
4. Park Inventory <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Inventory facilities; assess how it fits with ESA goals; and determine needed modifications.</i> 	2004 - 2005	\$100,000		

**PROGRAM AREA III: PARKS AND RECREATION -
OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE**

PARKS AND RECREATION - OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. Manual Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Prepare an operations and maintenance (O&M) manual that provides standards and guidance for activities for the Corvallis parks system (e.g., vegetation maintenance, mowing, fertilizer and herbicide/pesticide applications, etc.). Use existing management plan as template.</i> 	2004 - 2005	\$50,000		
2. Existing Parks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Remove/replace structures and impervious surface with low-impact materials. Identify parks located in sensitive and riparian areas. Determine mitigation needs for parks located in sensitive and riparian areas.</i> • <i>Implement agriculture conservation plans where appropriate</i> 	Multi-year process	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		
3. Park Construction and Retrofit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Time construction to minimize erosion and sediment transfer, soil compaction, and impact on fish habitat.</i> 	Multi-year process	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		
4. Mini Parks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Retrofit existing site activities and facility placement with low-impact alternatives. Use Best Management Practices (BMP's) to maintain low impact.</i> 	Multi-year process	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		
5. Specific Parks - Retrofits and Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>BMX Park</i> 	2004-2005	\$50,000-60,000		

PARKS AND RECREATION - OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
6. Timberhill School Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Restore wetland and drainage impacts.</i> 	Underway (5-year process)	\$600,000-700,000 (unrelated to ESA project)		
7. Mary's River Natural Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Install floating dock to minimize impacts; use low-impact materials for facilities and structures.</i> 	Multi-year process	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		
8. Bruce Starker Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Implement management strategy to minimize impact of ornamental pond; treat discharge of stormwater (install oil separator); and redesign and relocate parking lot.</i> 	Multi-year process	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		
9. Equipment Maintenance at Avery Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Provide guidance to include containment and treatment of wash-down and run-off; and identify an appropriate storage facility for chemicals and liquids.</i> 	2004-2005	\$300,000-400,000 (Not all ESA-driven)		
10. Organic Debris Disposal Processes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Run-off and containment options:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Develop methods to capture, treat, and discharge run-off from organic debris at existing location.</i> 2. <i>Move pile elsewhere to prevent discharge to Mary's River (e.g., move to Process Recovery Center).</i> 3. <i>Reduce, restrict, or eliminate third-party organic debris to reduce potential liquid run-off.</i> 	Timing will depend on option	Cost based on park facility inventory; approximately \$100,000		

**PROGRAM AREA IV: TRANSPORTATION -
PLANNING AND DESIGN**

TRANSPORTATION - PLANNING AND DESIGN Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. Planning Elements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Minimize impacts caused by proximity of roads to streams and water bodies. Use bridges or open-bottom structures instead of culverts at creek crossings. Minimize structures in creeks and streams.</i> 	Ongoing	Nominal ESA-related cost. Part of Stormwater Master Plan implementation costs. Note: where bridges or open bottom structures are needed instead of culverts, cost could be 1.5 to 10 times higher.		Many goals also addressed in the Stormwater Master Plan
2. Transportation Demand Management (TDM) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Implement strategies in the 1995 Transportation Alternatives Study to help improve water quality, reduce stormwater run-off, and reduce impervious surface cover.</i> • <i>Reduce private vehicle trip generation by encouraging alternative transportation methods (e.g., bike, bus, carpooling, pedestrian, walking), encouraging telecommuting, and requiring reduction in vehicle miles traveled.</i> 	Ongoing	Nominal ESA-related cost. City has policy to voluntarily incorporate TDM strategies into transportation program		
3. Transportation System Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Approve the Corvallis Transportation System Plan (TSP.)</i> • <i>Review plan specifications regarding habitat and water-quality impacts. Revise projects as needed.</i> 	Within 2 years	Amount will depend on design changes. Cost to review, approximately \$25,000.		
4. Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Incorporate low-impact design into CIP transportation projects and Stormwater Master Plan policies as part of the evaluation criteria.</i> 	Ongoing	Nominal ESA-related cost		

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5. Design Specifications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider incorporating fish-friendly design adjustments into future transportation projects including: narrower street widths; bio-swales and other vegetative buffers; pervious materials; concrete instead of asphalt; vegetation planting; and reducing the off-street parking space ratio. 	Ongoing	Nominal ESA-related cost		

**PROGRAM AREA IV: TRANSPORTATION -
OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE**

1. Street Operation & Maintenance (O&M) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepare and submit an ESA Section 4(d) Rule Limit 10 for Routine Road Maintenance Activities Application to NOAA Fisheries for maintenance of city streets and airport properties. 	Submit within 2 years	Development and annual cost to be determined.		
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**PROGRAM AREA V: UTILITIES -
CONSTRUCTION SITE MAINTENANCE**

UTILITIES - CONSTRUCTION SITE MAINTENANCE Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
1. On-Site Construction Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Contractors required to prepare a construction site plan that addresses: appropriate disposal of construction and demolition materials; mitigation; and a monitoring plan.</i> • <i>City requires (written in bid or permit requirements) contractor to prepare a construction site plan that addresses:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Appropriate disposal of construction materials (e.g., concrete and soil).</i> 2. <i>Mitigation of impacts should plan fail and damage occurs off-site.</i> 3. <i>Appropriate disposal of demolition materials.</i> 4. <i>Monitoring plan to assure compliance.</i> 	Summer 2003	Nominal cost		
2. Construction Site Monitoring & Enforcement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Through City inspections and in some cases, monitoring of self-enforced plans.</i> • <i>Monitoring and enforcement of construction site plan, which includes:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Contractor or materials supplier performs monitoring and self-enforcement.</i> 2. <i>City performs enforcement - City currently has site inspectors.</i> 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost		

UTILITIES – CONSTRUCTION SITE MAINTENANCE Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
3. Erosion Control Ordinance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires erosion control practices on construction sites. City currently is modifying its erosion control program and developing an erosion control ordinance. It will include containment of run-off (stormwater, wash-down, etc.) and measures to reduce the potential contamination of streams and groundwater. 	Fall 2003	No ESA-related cost		

**PROGRAM AREA V: UTILITIES –
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS**

1. Hazardous Materials <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use and properly dispose of construction-related hazardous materials in a manner that does not impact water quality and salmon habitat. Require specific clean-up practices for solvent materials that are used at the construction sites. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost		
2. Pipe Commissioning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use proper pipe-flushing maintenance activities. Follow Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) requirements for flushing pipes and dechlorination. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost		

UTILITIES - CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
<p>3. Sustainability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>City should encourage sustainable construction in city buildings. Incorporate LEED standards (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) into Land Development Code to ensure their use in public construction projects. Encourage use in private sector.</i> • <i>Construction siting. Incorporate siting criteria that will reduce negative impacts on water quality & fish habitat (e.g., building placement, buffer areas, utility location, drainageway location, etc.). Much of this might already be incorporated into the City's Land Development Code.</i> 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost		

**PROGRAM AREA V: UTILITIES -
WASTEWATER TREATMENT**

<p>1. Wastewater Treatment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Includes collection of urban wastewater, improving pump station, and system maintenance. Encourages disconnection of drains on public and private facilities.</i> 	Pump station improvements, June 2003. Other activities ongoing	No ESA-related cost. Part of ongoing wastewater treatment activities and regulatory compliance.		
<p>2. Facility Oils and Grease Program (FOG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforce City's FOG Program to reduce grease build-up in pipelines, which reduces their capacity to convey wastewater.</i> 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost. Part of ongoing wastewater activities and regulatory compliance.		

UTILITIES – WASTEWATER TREATMENT Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
3. Master Plan and Capital Improvements Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Review projects identified in Wastewater Master Plan to determine impact on Chinook salmon and water quality. Incorporate design elements for projects that have negative impact. Investigate gray water separation to decrease flow to wastewater treatment plant and conserve water. Investigate wastewater reuse and encourage citizen and business conservation measures to reduce wastewater discharge.</i> 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost. Part of ongoing wastewater treatment activities and regulatory compliance.		
4. Discharge <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Incorporate temperature requirements for Chinook salmon in upcoming wastewater discharge (NPDES), and water quality Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) plans.</i> 	2004	No ESA-related cost. Part of regulatory compliance.		

**PROGRAM AREA V: UTILITIES –
WATER SUPPLY**

1. Water Supply Conservation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Encourage through public education and private business conservation measures to reduce water consumption. Conservation efforts to be encouraged are:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Use stepped rates to reduce water consumption.</i> 2. <i>Appliance rebates.</i> 3. <i>Encourage use of native vegetation to reduce water needs.</i> 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost. Part of ongoing water supply activities and regulatory compliance efforts.		
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UTILITIES - WATER SUPPLY Proposed Program Option	Timing	Direct Cost	Your Ranking, If Different	Comments
2. Water Intake <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Obtain ESA Section 4(d) Limit 9 – for a water diversion screen. 	September 2003	\$700,000 for initial improvements; \$3,000/yr. maintenance.		
3. Distribution <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved flushing or cleaning systems. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost. Part of ongoing water supply activities and regulatory (DEQ) compliance.		
4. Operation and Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace and/or repair broken or damaged pipes, provide secondary containment areas for spills, and improve backwash activities. 	Ongoing	No ESA-related cost. Part of ongoing water supply activities and regulatory compliance.		

**PROGRAM AREA V: UTILITIES -
STORMWATER OPTIONS**

1. Stormwater Planning and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrate Stormwater Master Plan Policies (SWMP) outlined into ESA program plan 	2003 -2004	Costs are nominal; CIP required under the SWMP		
2. Erosion Control Ordinance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt and implement an erosion control ordinance 	Fall 2003; Ordinance currently under development	No ESA-related cost		
3. Operations and Maintenance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and implement operations and maintenance plan. Update discharge permit requirements 	2003 - 2004	No ESA-related cost		
4. Monitoring <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop site-specific and programmatic monitoring plan to measure improvement in water quality in streams and creeks and incorporate steps and procedures for corrections where program does not meet ESA improvement criteria. 	Implementation 2003 to December 2004	No ESA-related cost		



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Backwash	The flushing and cleaning of pipelines before they are put into use.
Capital Improvement Plan	Long range plan for financing needed public investments in streets, sewers, water supply lines, other public services and infrastructure.
Conservation easement	Limiting the use of another's real property for conservation purposes through legal means. Used to protect sensitive areas.
DEQ	Department of Environmental Quality. DEQ's mission is to be an active leader in restoring, enhancing and maintaining the quality of Oregon's air, water and land.
Discharge	Treated urban wastewater that is discharged/released to the Willamette River. A discharge permit is required and regulated under the Clean Water Act.
Dechlorination	Part of the process required to treat wastewater so that it is clean enough to satisfy federal and state discharge requirements.
ESA Section 4(d) Rule Limit 10	Addresses a jurisdiction's routine road maintenance activities plan or ordinance that NOAA Fisheries will allow under the ESA Section 4(d) Rules.
FOG	Facility Oils & Grease Program. Part of City's effort to reduce grease build-up in pipelines, which reduce their capacity to convey wastewater to treatment facility.
Hydrology	The scientific study of the properties, distribution, and effects of water on the earth's surface, in the soil, underlying rocks and in the atmosphere.
Impervious	Not permitting penetration or passage into the soil.
NOAA Fisheries	Previously know as the National Marine Fisheries Service. Part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAA) of the Department of Commerce. Regulatory agency for salmon species under the Endangered Species Act.
Pervious/permeable	To pass, or through the soil.
Programmatic Monitoring Plan	City staff evaluates a city program or policy for impact on water quality, as opposed to a site-specific, or locational analysis.
Refuge area	Where migrating salmon take shelter or protection.
Stepped utility rates	Rates based on usage (e.g., water and sewer) instead of flat fees.
TMDL	Total Maximum Daily Load. Pollution load limits on water bodies established by DEQ.
Wash-down	Cleaning procedures that are used to clean machinery and facilities.

Additional comments, other suggestions:

Please complete before you leave, or enclose in the postage paid envelope and return by **July 7** to:

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Thank You!