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I fully support agenda item R.1

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Agenda Item R1: A vote to expand trail access for mountain bikes in Tualatin Mtns is a vote to stem climate change (trail access that can be ridden to) and is a vote to minimize the play equity gap (more access to trails for all).

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Hi Multnomah County Board of Commissioners,

I'm writing to you today in favor of protecting access for horseback riding in McCarthy and Burlington Creek Nature Areas.

As a citizen of Portland, I love our hiking trails, biking trails, and overall trail development. I utilize many of them frequently.

However, I also believe some areas should be protected on behalf of the equestrian community, for no other reason than safety.

Opening up a nature areas for off leash dogs, cyclists, young children, and horses is a dangerous endeavor.

And I know this to be true from experience. Off leash dogs are not always well behaved and have been known to spook horses and throw riders. The outcome can range from concussions to broken bones. Cyclists, myself included, are often pushing 20 mph around blind corners, and children are simply living in the moment unaware of their surroundings.

The decision to open these areas up to the public is indeed dangerous and not in favor of public safety.

I urge you to please keep McCarthy and Burlington Creek Nature Areas reserved for the horse community. Portland already has a plethora of trails available to the public that are already under utilized.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Maggie Murphy

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Written Testimony Objecting to Type IV Land Use change for Metro North Tualatin Mountains Properties

T3-2017-9165/T4-2017-9166/EP-2017-6780

Submitted by Pamela Slaughter

Dear Multnomah County Commissioners:

As a native Oregonian, I've always loved the outdoors. Unlike most Black Oregonians, I grew up with a divorced single mother that made it a priority to get her six children out into natural areas as often as possible. My love for the outdoors was strengthened when I visited Chicago as a child and was finally taken to a park after begging to go for several days in a row. The difference between the "park" they took me to and the park I had in mind (Oxbow, Dodge or Forest Park) was stunning and concerning.

As of that moment, while sitting in the car looking at the big, hot, slab of treeless cement with playground equipment attached to it but no children in sight, I promised myself to always appreciate the parks and green spaces that I had access to back home in Oregon. I returned home, feeling sad for the children trapped in cities with no accessible green space. I never again took natural spaces for granted. My love for the outdoors started as a child and has only grown since then.

After being harassed by racists while enjoying nature in Portland, I continued to love the outdoors. After founding a nonprofit called People of Color Outdoors and making it my business to help others to gain access to green spaces on a regular basis, I loved being outdoors even more. Since starting our nature education program called People of Color Outdoors Guardians, I've learned more than ever about the environment that I treasure, and I have been sharing what I've learned with our students.

One agency that I've admired and have found to be incredibly supportive and responsive to me, to People of Color Outdoors, and to BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and People of Color) in general has been Metro Regional Government. I'm a voter that has voted to support various bonds with confidence, knowing that Metro's priorities align with my values and the values of those that want to see our natural spaces, wildlife, plants and water protected and available for future generations.

I am always supportive of efforts to consider the wildlife that live in natural spaces. I appreciate work done to protect, expand and restore their habitat. I'm excited and relieved to see that Metro leadership is prioritizing the connectivity of land so that our wildlife have a way to travel, find mates, food, and homes the way they were able to in the past. Their needs must be THE priority every step of the way when these corridors are being planned and developed. If it is for them, then it should serve them.

I'm a human being, but I understand that non-human beings matter. They have needs that sometimes clash with our human desires, especially when they live in a place that hasn't yet been destroyed or damaged by people. Those gorgeous, seemingly untouched places are the ones that we are attracted to the most. Sadly, our desire to have fun in wildlife habitat is often prioritized over what's best for habitat, wildlife, and future generations.

I'm thinking about the fact that some people would like to have trails cut into wildlife habitat so that they can enjoy mountain biking there. I support biking, and mountain biking in certain areas. I don't support bike trails being created in the wildlife corridors that are supposed to be built for the support and protection of wildlife.

Last year, I went hiking a few times on land that had been restored by the Lower Nehalem Community Trust. 3.5 acres of that land has an ethnobotanical trail, a garden, greenhouse, barn, and parking lot. The other 50 acres were restored with the needs of wildlife in mind. There are no trails to accommodate people. The land doesn't have discreet drains for when King tides flood the area, and the land is three inches underwater.

There are no benches, safety rails, steps or lights. You must wear rain boots to walk there in the spring. In the summer you might have to walk through very tall grass. Since there are no signs, you might walk for 20 minutes and then come to a wide, shallow pond that you couldn't see through the grass and then have to find a way around it. It doesn't work well for people, but the elk love it, and that was the intent. I have complete respect for the Lower Nehalem Community Trust leadership for sticking to the goal and doing what is right for wildlife and future generations. I have full confidence that the land won't be nibbled upon with a trail here and a sign there until it ends up being another playground for people.

I'm sharing that story because I have the same hope for your leadership regarding the wildlife corridors. It takes a lot of foresight, planning and sometimes courage to stick to the plan and do what's right for the habitat and wildlife. Do the right thing Commissioners and let that be part of your legacy as leaders. Stick to the original plan and protect that habitat for future generations of plants and wildlife, which benefits people, too. I'm with you on this, and many others are, too.

Thank you.

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I have already submitted written comments. dated October 18, 2023.

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I was born and raised in Portland, Oregon. My father was an avid hiker and took me a hundreds on walks and hikes throughout the Portland Metro area as a youth.

One of our favorite, "quick hikes" was the Wildwood trail and Forest Park. This was in the late 60's and early 70's so there wasn't the extended trail system back then that there is today in Forest Park. He always said, "there's so much forest up here, you could lose a small town in it."

Fast forward, I am now an avid cyclist, riding the streets of Multnomah and Washington Counties, the trails of the Willamette Valley, the Columbia River Gorge, the Oregon Coast Range, and our crown jewel, the magnificent Mt. Hood. We are so fortunate to have an abundance of "great outdoors". Wonderful places for certain, but all 45 minutes or more by car. The short coming I see, is the lack of mixed use trails, right here in town. Readily accessible by walking or riding to easily.

I probably ride 100 days a year in Forest Park, either on Leif Erikson or a loop of fire lanes and Leif. As much as I enjoy these easy rides, most 15 minutes by car from my house, there is still a nagging issue for me. When I'm on Leif Erikson, I look down towards Hwy 30 on many rides and look at that vast space, un-used, below me. There are miles upon miles of lost land between Leif Erikson and Hwy 30 that could hold an wandering trail system available to walkers, runners and cyclists. If you look at topographical map of Forest Park, it's glaring that empty green. We could have access to this area of the park from a common lots, directly off Hwy 30 that would alleviate the congestion on NW Thurman St. and NW Germantown Rd entrances to the park.

Studies have been done, Portland Parks has listened to hundreds of voices for the expansion of the Portland Parks trail system.

There is currently an active volunteer organization (The Northwest Trail Alliance) ready to help design, help build and maintain these trails .

So my question is; What are we waiting for?

Let's stop the talk and start the action. I am one of thousands of local citizens who want to help move this concept into reality, let me know how we can do that.

Respectfully,

Brendan Quinlan

Oregonian.

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Hi there, Commission members. My name is Steve Kruger, Trailkeepers of Oregon Executive Director - thank you for allowing me to testify tonight. I live at [1823 SE Alder Street](#) but Trailkeepers is a statewide organization with main offices here in Portland. Otherwise known as TKO, we are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to protect and enhance the Oregon hiking experience through a number of ways. We activate volunteers on local, state and federal lands to perform service on public access trails, provide safe and welcoming space through trail ambassador activities at trailheads and out on trails and free resources for getting out on trails with our hiking information on [OregonHikers.org](#). And through that direct support first, we feel even more empowered to advocate for projects such as this.

TKO is fully supportive of Metro's North Tualatin Mountains Access Master Plan that requires land use approval from Multnomah County. [Metro's proposal to the county includes two parts: first, an amendment to the County Comprehensive Plan to designate Metro properties as park land, and second, a public nature park at Burlington Creek Forest.]

We connect people to nature through trail stewardship and resources to get outside. A foundational reason people live and thrive here is the amazing outdoor experiences in and around Portland and further scenic wonders of Oregon so close to the city. It's experiences like what is being proposed in the North Tualatin Mountains that can create a lasting love and stewardship for all of the natural and scenic wonders of Oregon. Our trails and parks infrastructure in the city and outside of it are woefully underserving the growing population of Portland.

Beyond the health and wellness benefits, trails and recreational use can bring positive presence to forest and natural areas, such things as mitigating natural resource concerns with rapid response to invasive species removal and thoughtful access to forest health improvements and trail users become trail docents - bringing awareness to unpermitted use like houseless encampments and illegal dumping. For those concerned about the recreational trails development being proposed, I would offer for folks to see what this type of development is like at one of Metro's newest parks at Newell Creek Canyon in Oregon City. There is really nothing adventurous or theme-park like that nature park or in this proposal. Just beautifully designed trail alignments that ribbon with the environment.

Furthermore, my background before TKO for 10 years I worked for Oregon State Parks and witnessed the positive use of such as the Banks-Vernonia State Trail and development at Stub Stewart State Park - similar ecosystems to that within the North Tualatin Mountains. When I began in a trails ranger role there back in 2007, I was told how fervent the opposition to that recreational development along the 21-mile rail to trail in the 80s and 90s. During my experience I saw neighboring landowners with nothing but smiles on their faces as they walked or biked the trail as a significant boost to their quality of life and property value.

Thank you for this opportunity to share testimony in support!

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As a landowner on McNamee Rd for more than 20 years, I look forward to having a new way to enjoy the Metro park land and welcome mountain bike access in the Burlington Creek Forest. I look forward to a well managed trail system being created close to my home. I support any of Metro's plans to increase mountain bike access in the area. I would also be willing to donate access to my property to build trails if that would be helpful.

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As a resident of McNamee Rd for the past several years, I've introduced many friends to the wonderful walking trails in Burlington Creek Forest and look forward to having more path options. As a cyclist, I'm excited about the opportunity for more people to access mountain bike trails close to the city. I look forward to seeing even more people from our community discover on McNamee Road, the "troll bridge", and explore the new trails on wheels or foot. I trust that the committee has considered carefully the environmental impacts of expanding the trail system. And while there will no doubt be impacts, I trust the community of cyclist and hikers ton abide by best practices to prevent trail degradation and leave no trace.

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In addition to my October 18th letter, I wish to add the following comments:

Planning staff propose amending the Multnomah County Comprehensive Plan for purposes of recreational trails in all four units, although at this time they only seek approval of 5.6 miles of new natural surface multi-use recreational trails in Burlington Creek Forest. Staff report, pp. 19, 188. The County Commissioners cannot assure that the proposal "Protects and enhances natural and scenic resources by protecting large blocks of forest core habitat, that wildlife depend on for connections between Forest Park and the Coast Range," pp.190, 199, 202, 204, 273, if the Board amends the Comprehensive Plan to allow recreational trails in all four units. The amendment should be limited to Burlington Creek Forest.

Planning staff concede that the "Burlington Creek Forest site is located on the east-facing slopes of the mountain ridge and is similar in character to Forest Park, with forested hillside and fairly steep topography typical of the area." pp. 34, 187, 206, 272. It is for this reason that The Forest Park Plan allows mountain bikes only on 30 miles of roads and certain firelanes, but not the natural surface trails of Forest Park that are reserved for pedestrians. The Plan, pp. 75-77 and map in between.

Planning staff state that "the proposed recreational trails are very similar to those found in nearby Forest Park... The type of park Metro has proposed is consistent with the character of the area similar to Forest Park to the southeast. The standard is met." p. 190

The proposed recreational trails are not similar to or consistent with the natural surface trails of Forest Park as mountain bikes are not allowed on them. Bike trails in Forest Park must be hard packed dirt or gravel and at least 8 feet wide. The Plan, p. 174. The standard is not met. Later in the staff report staff back off the consistency claim, stating that off-road cycling would "build on the opportunities available within Forest Park," pp. 204, 273, which do not include mountain biking on the natural surface trails of Forest Park. To be consistent with the Forest Park Plan, the County Commissioners should only "continue to allow biking on existing forest practices road," p. 21.

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I am the President of the Coalition to Protect Forest Park, a diverse group of Multnomah County residents who are devoted to the preservation of Forest Park, our country's largest urban wilderness environment. We are writing in opposition to Metro's proposal to change the County's Comprehensive Plan to implement the provisions of the North Tualatin Mountains Access Master Plan.

The proposed changes will impact four Metro-owned parcels of forested land. As described by Metro, "Collectively, the sites preserve in perpetuity large blocks of upland forest, streams and habitat connectivity northwest of Forest Park and southeast of NW Cornelius Pass Road." The Coalition's opposition to the Plan change is borne out of the close proximity of the parcels to Forest Park and the impact on Forest Park wildlife that will inevitably result from the Plan change.

Of immediate concern to the Coalition is the proposal for the Burlington Creek Forest site, which includes both a Development proposal as well as a proposed Plan change. The Burlington Creek proposal would fundamentally change the nature of the forest land within the site. As the Staff Report describes, the proposal is "to develop recreational trails, restrooms, trail bridges, parking, and related amenities" on the site. The proposed trails, which include significant elevation changes as well as sharp turns and switchbacks, would be "mixed use" trails used both by pedestrians and cyclists.

The Coalition believes the County should approach the proposal from the perspective adopted by the City of Portland in the Forest Park Natural Resources Management Plan. The Management Plan makes clear that no development should occur in Forest Park until after appropriate studies have been completed on the wildlife, plants, and geology of the Park. The philosophy of the Management Plan is one of “science first, then development if it is consistent with the science.

Metro’s proposal often takes precisely the opposite approach. Metro has completed no wildlife survey of the Burlington Creek site nor does the proposal require such a survey in the future so that the impact of the development can be measured against a baseline. The proposal promises future “monitoring” and “adaptive management,” but neither are a substitute for wildlife censuses. Metro’s proposal addresses only amphibians, focusing on two species, Red-Legged Frogs and Terrestrial Salamanders. The proposal entirely fails to address the impact of the development on mammals, insects, and fish.

Beyond the lack of a comprehensive wildlife study, the arguments made by Metro are disturbing. For example, the Red-Legged Frog is considered to be a “declining and vulnerable” species by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The core of Metro’s position is that Red-Legged Frogs are capable of traveling 1/2 mile or more between their habitats, so “comprehensive monitoring would not lead to increased protection,” and that frogs generally move at night and during rain events, times when the trails would be less likely to be used, so that the resulting frog mortality would be small and at an acceptable level. This is not the sort of conservation policy the County should be following with a “declining and vulnerable” species.

The Forest Park Natural Resources Management Plan recommends regular monitoring of natural resources, the establishment of permanent wildlife monitoring stations, the development of a sustainable resources program, and a commitment that the health of natural resources should be “the top priority” for park managers. Metro’s proposal contains none of these commitments.

Beyond the matter of natural resources is the proposal’s request for “mixed use” trails on which both hiking and cycling would be allowed. “Mixed use” trails traversing slopes in forested areas are simply a bad and unsafe idea. Once again, Forest Park provides a ready reference. Cycling is allowed in Forest Park only on Leif Erikson Drive and fire lanes; it is not permitted on trails such as Wildwood, Wild Cherry, Aspen, and Dogwood. The trails are used by a wide range of individuals, including children, individuals with disabilities, and the elderly. Creating “mixed use” trails in the Burlington site would inevitably result in collisions between cyclists and hikers.

Finally, the attitudes of the public are important. The City of Portland’s latest survey, conducted in 2017, reveals that 80% of respondents opposed any additional cycling in Forest Park. An earlier “trailhead” survey conducted by Portland State University resulted in only 6% of respondents listing “Increase Bike Trails/Mountain Bike Access” as a priority that would enhance enjoyment of the Park. To the extent that demand exists for more cycling in forested areas, the nearby Rocky Point Mountain Biking Trails, recently leased by the Northwest Trail Alliance from Weyerhaeuser, meet that demand.

The Coalition urges the Board to reject Metro’s proposal.

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