



Consulting Parties Advisory Group

Meeting #4 – September 13, 2024

Review from Last Time (Meeting #3)



- Reviewed Work Plan and Schedule
- Presented and discussed themes for the Interpretive Displays
- Presented and discussed feasibility for Salvage
- Provided update for 3-D Scanning
- Provided update on public outreach for eastside bridge type



Action Item Updates



- Survey of Interpretive Displays
- Coordination with Specialty Salvage Company



Action Items Updates: Survey of Interpretive Displays



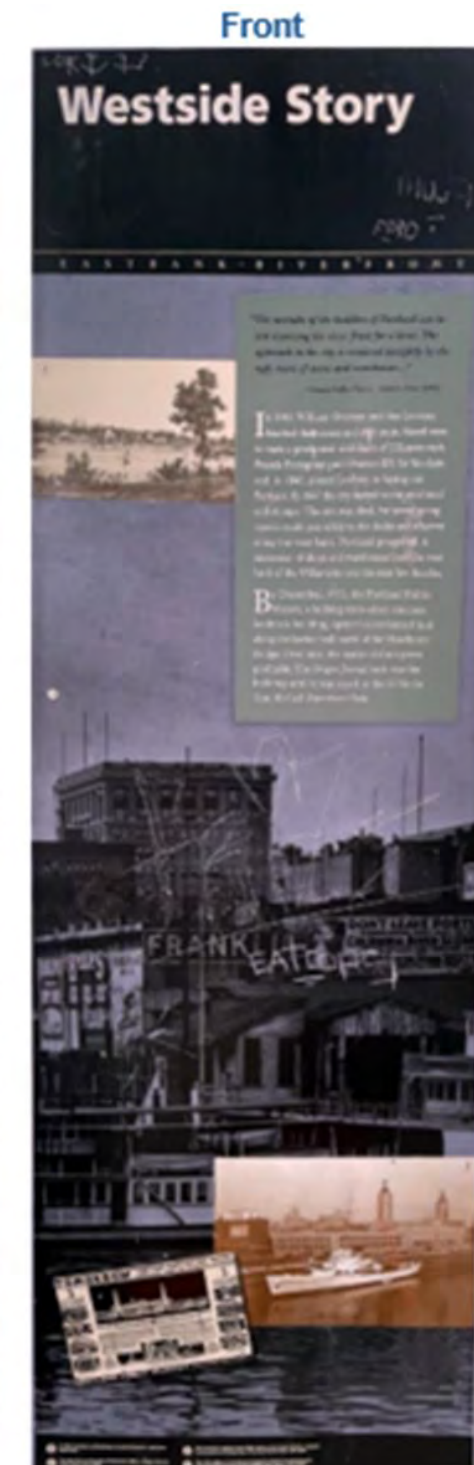
Eastbank Esplanade Topics

- Waterfront Places
- Willamette River Floods
- Hawthorne Bridge
- Portland Harbor Wall
- Morrison Bridge
- Portland: A Port City
- Westside Story
- Municipal Terminal No.2
- Burnside Bridge
- Railroads and the River
- Scow Villages
- Steel Bridge
- Lewis & Clark Expedition
- Eastside Neighborhoods
- Salmon and the Willamette River
- Willamette River Traffic
- Stark Street Ferry



Action Items Updates: Survey of Interpretive Displays

Washington Street



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Sellwood Bridge Topics

- The Timber Industry
- A River of Opportunity
- Architecture for a Solemn Setting (River View Cemetery)
- River View Cemetery
- Spanning the Decades
- A Grand View North
- A Grand View South
- A Living River (Local natural history)
- A Slippery Slope Threatens the Bridge (Westside landslide)
- Building a Community (History of Sellwood/Moreland)



Action Items Updates: Survey of Interpretive Displays

The Sellwood Bridge is just one member of a large and historic family of Portland bridges. Concrete and steel; green, red, and black; arched and flat; bascule and lift spans... each bridge has its own character, its own story, and a unique place within the city's landscape.



CITY OF BRIDGES

Ross Island Bridge

This 1926 steel cantilever deck truss was designed by Gustav Lindenthal, the engineer for the original Sellwood Bridge.

Tilikum Crossing, Bridge of the People

Opened in 2015, this cable-stayed bridge features 14 foot wide bicycle-pedestrian paths on each side—more than any bridge over the Willamette at its time of construction. The main span length between towers is an impressive 780 feet.

Marquam Bridge

This double-deck cantilever bridge carries Interstate 5 traffic across the Willamette. Designed and built by ODOT at a cost of \$14 million in 1966, it is Oregon's busiest bridge.

Hawthorne Bridge

Open since 1910 and made of steel, it is the city's oldest bridge—and the oldest operating vestical lift in the U.S.

Morrison Bridge

This 1958 bascule replaced two earlier swing span bridges. It is the oldest bridge site in Portland—in use since 1887.

Burnside Bridge

Built during the Roaring 20s—along with the Ross Island and Sellwood bridges—the Burnside Bridge we use today replaced a swing span bridge designed in 1894 for horse traffic.

Steel Bridge

The only existing bridge of this type in the world, the two-level, telescoping lift was built by the railroad. It opened in 1912 to trains, followed by cars a few weeks later.

Broadway Bridge

A rare example of a double leaf "rolling" bascule—it is raised and lowered using counterweights. Dating to 1913, it is Portland's first bascule bridge.

Fremont Bridge

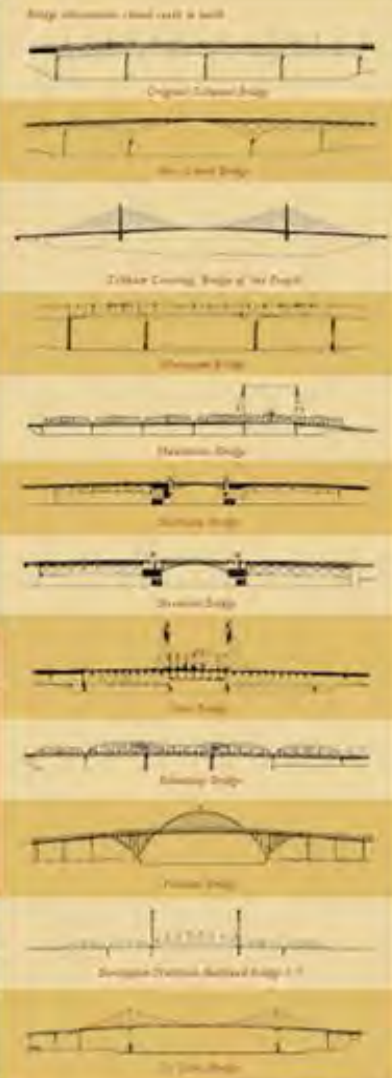
Masare but graceful, this distinctive bridge arch is a classic Portland landmark. Spanning 1,255 feet, the 1973 Fremont Bridge is the longest tied arch bridge in North America.

BNSF Railway Bridge 5.1

Completed in 1908 as a swing span bridge, the BNSF 5.1 was converted from a swing span to a vestical lift to widen the navigation channel in 1989.

St. Johns Bridge

The beautiful Gothic cathedral spires of this 1931 steel cable suspension bridge made this a career favorite for noted structural engineer David B. Steinman.



Portland, circa 1810



The Hawthorne, from left, was a steel cantilever bridge. It first carried passengers and delivery trucks the year after the completion of the bridge in 1910. The heavy deck—John's Landing—was a ramp (operable today) provided for the fishboats and log skid boats, circa 1880.



BUSY BRIDGES

As Portland has grown, so has business traffic—more than a million cars, trucks, and buses use the big river waterway bridges on an average weekday in 2013. At the same time, river traffic has decreased dramatically. One hundred years ago, well-masted sailing ships, steamboats, and other watercraft crowded the Willamette. North of the Steel Bridge, there still is considerable commercial traffic: grain ships, other bulk carriers, and petroleum barges. The only water traffic remaining south of the Steel Bridge is recreational boats, tour boats, and construction barges. Nevertheless, federal law for navigable waterways requires that bridges must either open for passage or be high enough to let them pass under.

Results Summary

- Small amount of theme overlap with some Eastbank Esplanade panel topics.
- Sellwood panels are focused on Sellwood context of the topics.
- Collected information will be provided to panel designers for context.
- Aim to avoid direct duplication and keep focus on Burnside Bridge context.

Action Items Updates: Specialty Salvage

- We met with an architect and contractor from the Architectural Resources Group (ARG).
- ARG has pioneered many innovative conservation techniques through research, development, and implementation.
- They toured the towers and will provide a brief analysis of the feasibility of saving the tower/s.
- They mentioned that a heavy moving company such as Emmert International might be able to move the tower/s.



General Updates



- Schedule
- Eastside Bridge Type
- Design Advice Request Meeting with City of Portland
Historic Landmarks Commission



General Updates: Schedule



	2024				2025				2026				2027				2028				2029				2030				2031			
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Salvage and Reuse		■	■	■	■	■	■	■							■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
New Bridge Components in NHL		■	■	■	■	■																										
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- Planning
- Procurement
- Implementation



Cable-Stayed Goal Post Tower



Cable-Stayed V Tower



Cable-Stayed Inverted Y



Tied-Arch Vertical Unbraced



Tied-Arch Braced Basket Handle



Tied-Arch Vertical Braced



CDAG Recommendation: Inverted Y



General Updates: Design Advice Request Meeting



Historic Landmarks Commission

- Background
- Purpose
- Feedback
- Next Steps

Name	Membership Category	Term Expires
Andrew Smith, Chair	Architect	11/27/26 [2nd full term]
Kimberly Moreland, Vice Chair	Heritage Planning Consultant	03/24/25 [1st full term]
Hannah Bronfman	Public-At-Large	01/04/28 [1st full term]
Cleo Davis	Public-at-Large	04/04/27 [1st full term]
Maya Foty	Preservation Architect	06/21/25 [2nd full term]
Christopher Jose "Hugo" Hamblin-Agosto	Urban Planner	12/08/27 [1st full term]
Peggy Moretti	Nonprofit Management	08/02/26 [1st full term]

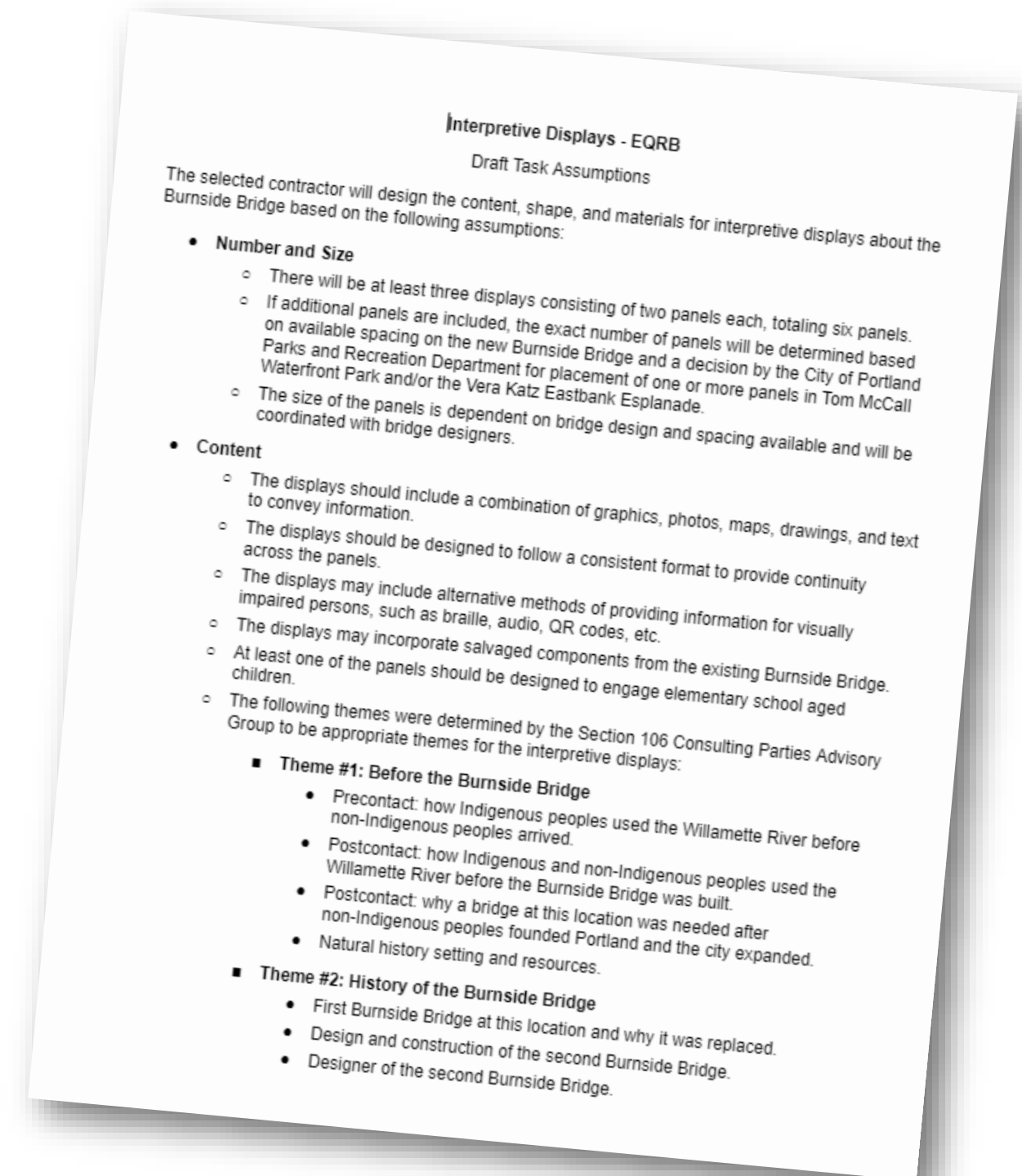


Discussion - Questions



Focus for Current Meeting #4

- Draft Task Assumptions for Review:
 - Interpretive Displays
 - Salvage
- Draft Task Assumptions in Progress:
 - 3-D Scan



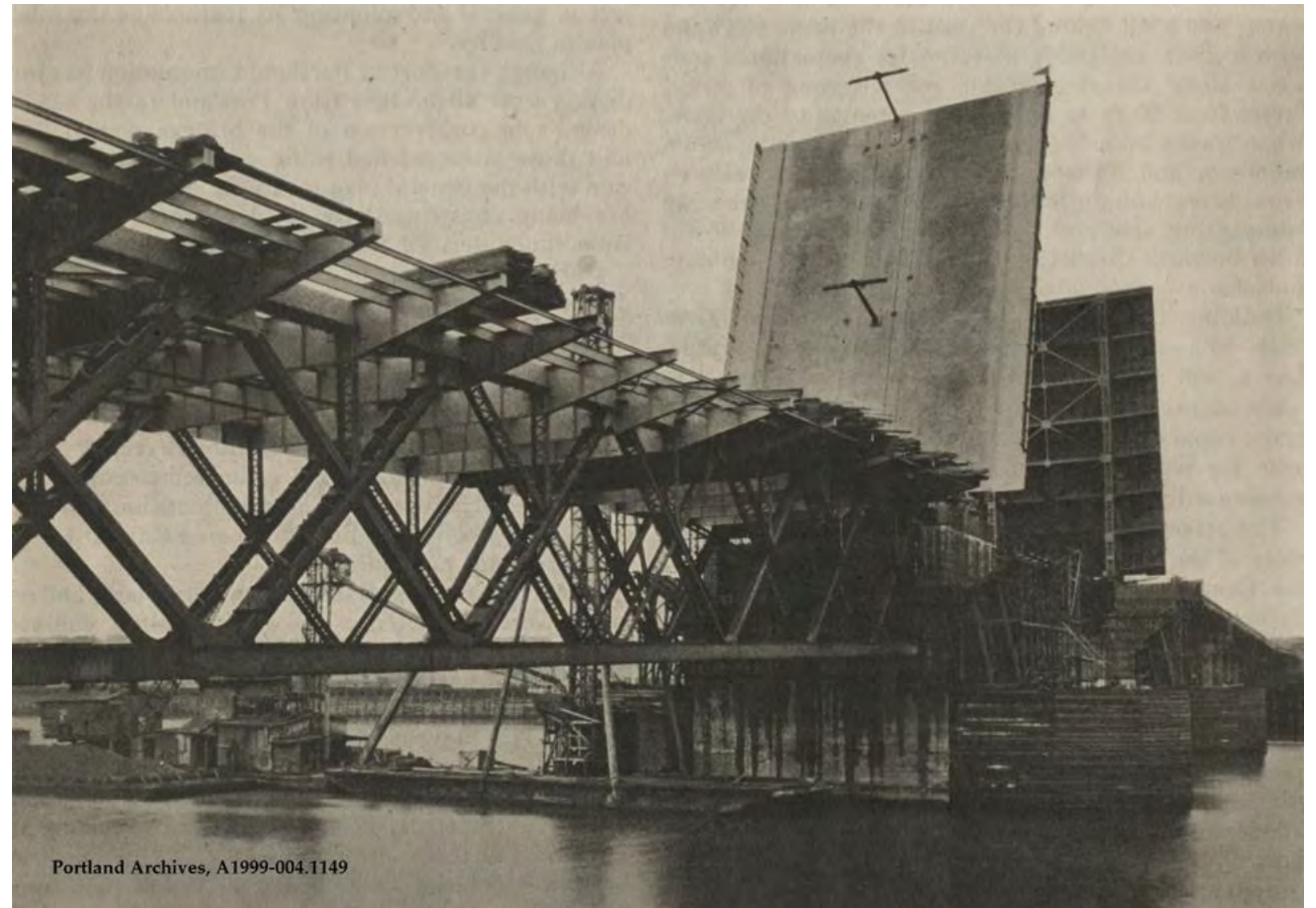
Draft Task Assumptions

- Purpose:
 - Utilize as we go out to find vendors
 - Support development of scopes of work
 - Captures input from this group
- Feedback Request:
 - Request email feedback by 9/27
 - Looking for overall intent feedback

Email to EQRB-Consulting-Parties@multco.us

Interpretive Displays

- Identifies tasks a contractor will be responsible for including:
 - Number and size
 - Content
 - Location
 - Durability



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Draft Task Assumptions

Salvage and Reuse

- Identifies working assumptions for what items will be salvaged including:
 - General removal and handling assumptions
 - Item and number of each to be salvaged



Potential Salvage Components					Level of Effort	Risk of Damage	Proposed
Very Low	Low	Moderate	High	Very High	Infeasible		
1 - Operator Tower							
Entire Operator Tower (as a whole)							Not Likely
Red Terracotta Roof (Terracotta Tile Shingles over Steel Frame with Concrete Slab)							Yes
Green Architectural Operators Quarters (Glass Windows and Terra Cotta Tiling)							Yes
Beige Architectural Tower (Cement Stucco over Terra Cotta Walls)							Yes
Walking balcony							No
2 - Metal Bridge Railing							
**Post to post railing panels							Yes (4)
3 - Concrete Bridge Railing							
Individual balusters							Yes (32)
Balustrade panel							No
Transition units							No
4 - Steel Structural Components							
Individual rivets / bolts							Yes (50)
Truss portions (at joints)							No
5 - Historic Name Plate							
							Yes
6 - Mechanical Components							
Motors and gears (i.e., machinery housed in mechanical room)							Yes
**All gear assemblages and pinion gears							
Interior trunnion tower							No
Pinion rack							No
7 - Douglas Fir Piling							
Piling from starling							No
Piling from below foundations							No

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Task Assumptions Progress

3-D
Scanning

- A specialty 3-D scanning firm visited Portland in July and toured the bridge.
- They said the bridge can be scanned, inside and out.
- They can also create animations showing the bridge opening and closing.
- We received a written summary outlining their approach and we will use that to create draft working assumptions.

Presentation on Kiosks



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Next Steps

October 11th Meeting:

- Review comments on draft task assumptions
- Provide status update on West Approach Design Development
- Progress updates if available

Spring 2025 Workplan:

- Video documentation
- 3-D model
- Documentation (HAER) and Archival Records
- Publication

Reminder for Input:

- Email to EQRB-Consulting-Parties@multco.us

Materials Website:

- <https://www.multco.us/earthquake-ready-burnside-bridge/consulting-parties-advisory-group-meeting-materials>

