



**Aging, Disability, and Veterans Services Division
Disability Services Advisory Council (DSAC)**

Thursday, June 27 2024, 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
In-person with Zoom optional

Location:

Five Oak, Pine Room,
209 SW 4th Ave, Portland, OR 97204

Zoom Info

<https://multco-us.zoom.us/j/97608363778?pwd=dVAXakiPRmdLWExIOTFNakVtR1Mzdz09>

Meeting ID: 976 0836 3778 Passcode: DSAC2024!

Time	Agenda Item	Purpose	Lead
12:00 pm	Meeting Room Open <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coffee • Policies and Procedures Review and Acknowledgments 	Fellowship, Connection, and Community building	All
12:10	Zoom Meeting Open - Accessibility, Connectivity and Zoom Connection Check!	Meeting access	ADVSD Staff
Attendees: (In Person) Jacob Mestman, Barb Rainish, Kalah Schackman, Caroline Underwood, Robert Trimble, Jesse Gaurdipee, Gail Skenandore, Nellie Stearns, Irma Jimenez, Joe Valtierra, Charmaine Kinney, Alex Garcia Lopez, Jason Normand, Brian Hughes, Raquel Barajas, David Abrahamson, Nicole Galadport, George Crittenden (<i>Virtual</i>) Lisa Strader			
12:15 5 min	Welcome	Meeting access and shared understanding	Joe Valtierra
12:20 5 mins	Land and labor acknowledgements	Honoring community and addressing ongoing systems of oppression	Joe Valtierra
12:25 5 mins	Meeting Goals and Agenda Review <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anything Missing? 	Agree on how to spend this time together	Joe Valtierra
12:30 25 Minutes	Multnomah County and the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Project	To request participation from the advisory council	Cassie Davies and Burnside Bridge

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	We would like to update the groups on the bridge cross section and connections from the bridge to nearby transportation facilities and get their feedback on detour routes during construction.	in the project and offer feedback	Project Team
12:55 pm (10 min)	Break - Get Lunch, Take a Break, Stretch, Connect!	Rest and Refresh	All
1:05 (45 Minutes)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● They will both be addressing the housing/safety issues that elders brought up at the last meeting. ● Ian will address this from a Home Forward perspective and will provide some education on what sites are Home Forward and which ones are not and how to address issues with the management. ● David will discuss safety issues for elders in the community and what they can do to feel safer. 	To hear the concerns and provide framework around how to impact change for situations like this	Ian Davie (Home Forward) and David Abrahamson (Portland Police Dept.)

- Robert T.: Is the skate park going to be reinstated? It stays the same, and reopen at the end
- Nellie: Who is constructing the project?
- Joe: Has there been any impact analysis?
- Yes. Minimal impact, and is being seen/analyzed for businesses close or at the Burnside bridge.
- Website: <https://www.multco.us/earthquake-ready-burnside-bridge>
- Robert: Will the routes be maintained before or during the construction?
- Yes. Pre-construction and during construction.
- Caroline: The other bridges get all of the use, and about the Rose City parade
- George: There has to be a certain amount of trust and rapport.
- Nellie: Are there any brothers or sisters in the police force?
- Captain: Knows two. An area to work harder on. Willing to be out for coffee, and ride songs they can facilitate that.
- Caroline: Home Forward, a parking problem, and can't park or park for very long or clean up people, they move you along. Junk cars, no tags, etc. They don't have license plates, abandoned, etc.

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- Home forward doesn't enforce the rules that everyone has to follow.
- Captain: Please call 911, they'll refer to Cuntly, or City they'll call. PBOT enforces, and responds to complaints. Please call, they want to know.
- Lisa: PBOT hires new officers, increases parking enforcement in neighborhoods.
<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/ORPORTLAND/bulletins/3a4dcc6>
- Gail: Concerned on parked vehicles that are Tamaracs residents, and that are dealing with drugs. She has reported this to the office, and has researched that 211 as a contact as well. There was a shooting under the kitchen window area near her residence. People are scared of calling 911 because of how intimidating they can be.
- Captain: Call parking patrol, so they can put them in their logs. Will provide information for the neighborhood response team. Especially for criminal activity.
- Nellie: It is hard as you have elders in these communities, and then people have drugs, alcohol, etc.
- Captain: A neighborhood response team is active in 3 teams.
- Jesse: Represents a group American Indian Movement, it's gotta be overwhelming for the officers, since there is only a handful. We need more help for the police officers. We live on the community and the drugs are being sold, and elders held hostage because their children don't have where to go. They want to help, and what they can do to help, they are going to do.
We are here to help, and motivate the officers.
- Captain: They are a relationship person. We have not done well systemically maintaining relationships. Would like to meet once a month, and invite people together and what can they do, what can they address. Needing to continue to be eyes, and continue to have relationship, and allow a bit of trust.
- Nellie: This is the model of the MBT. Likes this approach and it is a start.
- Jesse: All we want to do is meet with the officers. We got to join hands.
- George: A lot of people work with alcoholism, drugs, etc on the social work, from the community, in Oklahoma, here, etc. People that have problems that are addicted can't take care of their families. We have several people doing good work in the community. I hope we can make things better
- Nellie: I understand that a strong presence of human trafficking in Portland. In the motel I saw a not-human trafficking sign. The city isn't all that safe.
- Captain: Human trafficking is big. Missing persons, their unit are very pro-active, and provide services to the women that are being trafficking. This is a community issue. There are a lot of resources and non-profits, and how do we bring them together strategically, and acknowledge how it is impacting indigenous women. Connections and community and sustaining those moving forward.
- Report abandoned vehicles:
<https://www.portland.gov/transportation/parking/abandoned-auto>
- Report an illegally parked car: 503-823-3333

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1:50pm	Public Testimony Closing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● How did the meeting go? ● Thank you for your time and advocacy 		Joe
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2:00 pm	Adjourn!		All
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Upcoming Meetings: July
DSAC: July

Common acronyms used in ASAC Meetings - While we strive to avoid acronyms and jargon here are some you may hear in ASAC meetings

- ADVSD - *Aging, Disability and Veterans Services Division* - a division of Multnomah County Department of Human Services
- APD - *Aging and People with Disabilities* - a work unit of the Oregon Department of Human Services
- BIPOC - *Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color*
- DCHS - *Department of County Human Services*
- DSAC - *Disability Services Advisory Council*
- LTSS - *Long Term Services and Supports*
- NEMT - *Non-Emergent Medical Transportation*
- O4AD - *Oregon Association of Area Agencies on Aging and Disabilities*
- ODHS - *Oregon Department of Human Services (also called DHS)*
- OPI and OPI-M - *Oregon Project Independence and Oregon Project Independence - Medicaid*