

OSSPAC MINUTES - DRAFT
May 12, 2015

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. at the State Capitol in Salem.

OSSPAC Members Present:

Jay Wilson, Chair	Public member
Jay Raskin, Vice Chair	Public member
Doug Dougherty	Stakeholder: school district/community college/university
Greg Ek-Collins	State agency: transportation
Ed MacMullan	Stakeholder: banking
Ian Madin	State agency: DOGAMI
Walter McMonies	Stakeholder: multi-family housing
Michael Mumaw (by phone)	Stakeholder: local government
Althea Rizzo	State agency: OEM
Cara Sloman (by phone)	Stakeholder: American Red Cross
Jeffrey Soulages	Public member
Susan Steward	Stakeholder: building owners
Stan Watters	Stakeholder: utilities
Kent Yu	Stakeholder: structural engineer

OSSPAC Members Absent:

Rep. Brian Clem	Stakeholder: legislative assembly
Steve Lucker	State agency: DLCD
Sen. Arnie Roblan	Stakeholder: legislative assembly
Richard Rogers	State agency: building codes

Others in Attendance:

Carmen Merlo	PBEM
Gloria Zacharias	OBDD-IFA
Al Newnam	Education
Karen Parmelee	OEM
Jason Bernert	OPB
Tony Schick	OPB
Catherine Nikolovski	Hack Oregon
Derek Smith	Clean Energy Works Oregon
Ryan Clemmer	Clean Energy Works Oregon

1. Administrative Matters

1a. Welcome and Introductions

Jay Wilson, Chair, opened the meeting and led introductions.

1b. Review and Approval of Minutes from Jan. and March, 2015

Having a quorum, the January minutes were approved unanimously as written. The March minutes were approved as edited unanimously.

1c. Events Notification

Althea announced that there will be a CREW meeting next week in Portland. Jay Wilson told of the NIST disaster resilience community planning guide kickoff. Public comments are open through June. The link is:

http://www.nist.gov/el/building_materials/resilience/guide.cfm

1d. New Business

Jay Wilson commented on Al Newnam's contribution to OSSPAC not yet being used. He suggested perhaps funding a trip to Oregon for the mayor of Minamisanriku in Japan. Walt McMonies said his law firm works in Japan and could help with this.

1e. Time and Location for July 14, 2015 Meeting

The next meeting will be held at the Port of Portland.

1f. Certificates of Appreciation

Jay Wilson presented plaques to Susan Steward and Kent Yu for their years of service on OSSPAC. Both have reached their term limits. Kent was thanked for his tireless work on the Oregon Resilience Plan. These two positions will be open as of July 1, 2015.

2. State Agency Reports

OEM: Althea Rizzo introduced Karen Parmelee as OEM's new GeoHazards Awareness Coordinator. Karen said that she is working on visitor awareness at the coast via the hospitality sector – restaurants and hotels. The goal is to have an online module that employees could take and be given a certificate of completion. In response to a question about a negative media article regarding hotel cards prompting fear in guests, both Althea and Karen said that was not true as to the response of most of the hotels contacted.

Althea reported on the National Earthquake Program Managers Conference in Charleston, South Carolina she attended last week. Topics of interest were pre and post-EQ building evaluations, and reauthorization of the NEHRP legislation.

Althea also announced that CREW is talking about having a joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington seismic commissions. CREW just hired a new interim director – Karleen McCabe. It is a half-time paid position.

CREW funding comes through FEMA and she will seek to stabilize and diversify funding.

DOGAMI: Ian Madin shared that there was a statewide seismic needs meeting this week, along with seismic grants. DOGAMI is transferring \$730,000 to the U of O for seismic instruments. Ian mentioned HB 3447 which has to do with tsunami planning and DLCD. DOGAMI is using a RDPO grant to do seismic loss estimates of the Portland area. FEMA flood mapping dollars are being used for populating HAZUS with actual buildings for hazards at the coast. There will be training on how to put info into HAZUS this summer.

Ian said that this Friday (May 15) is the DOGAMI Board meeting. Topics include the tsunami "L" line. Recent studies call into question whether the "L" line is the 2500 year event. The 2500 year event may actually be the "XXL". Also they are planning three public informational meetings on changing the tsunami inundation line and estimates of cost. Ian would like communities' input.

The agency is meeting with Chris Poland and George Priest to discuss the OSU Newport Building.

Ian gave a heads up about a coming article which insinuates mismanagement. DOGAMI, as a small agency has had a hard time adopting the State's current budget standards. The agency is being asked to do a long term analysis and budget review. DAS has done an in-depth review of business practices and funding. Kent Yu asked about possible outcomes, which are not known at this time.

The assistant director of DOGAMI resigned last week.

ODOT: Greg Ek-Collins reported on a tabletop exercise ODOT held with OEM on the Bakken crude oil issue. ODOT also worked with OEM on the "plays" in the Cascadia Playbook update. Greg announced that in June of 2016 there is going to be a Cascadia Rising Exercise covering four days. Greg is working on the ground truth document for Critical Incident Response.

OBDD: Gloria Zacharias gave an update on the Seismic Rehabilitation Program. All money has been allocated and most are ready to start work. Franklin High in Portland is having a groundbreaking this week. The jurisdictions that did not make the cut last round are still interested, and they would be ready to go if more money is allocated. There are lots of unknowns as to the amount of money they will get this coming biennium from the legislature. Sen. Ferrioli and Sen. Courtney are big supporters and both have proposals. The present proposals range from \$100 million

to \$300 million. Kent Yu asked about raising the \$1.5 million cap for one location. Gloria said they were waiting to hear how much money they will get and how it is designated. They will be ready to respond quickly.

3. Alice Wiewel, State Architect/Yumei Wang, DAS CFO, discussing disaster resilience for State facilities and HUD grant.

Alice spoke about her role as state architect to develop a long term capital program for the 21 million square feet for 5,000 buildings that State owns. She works only with State buildings and where to invest. Presently she is evaluating seismic risks and resilience from a multi-hazard approach. They will work on plans and funding. The goal is to bring the information and tools to the communities served. She sees them being conveners of the conversation about the topic and bringing in sciences into the analysis to develop actionable items.

The pilot project will be DAS and OLCC and cover 111 buildings. Department of Corrections will be next and then Forestry. The goal is learning about what they do and then doing it better. They will be using the BCA tool developed by OBDD for the SRGP.

They have worked with various partners in the State, and are doing a pilot program with DOGAMI presently. Recently the governor's office informed them of a HUD grant opportunity. This was the result of \$1 billion leftover from hurricanes Katrina and Sandy for tide/water problems. As part of this effort there is now a Resilience Cabinet in the Governor's Office. They are working on an Oregon Rural Resilience Incubator for communities. There are 50 partners right now. The hope is to get \$10-20 million from the HUD grant for Reedsport and Brookings. Alice gave a PowerPoint presentation on the flood risks in both communities. In June of this year they will hear if they have met the first cut. The money has to be spent by Dec. 31, 2018.

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4. Tony Shick/Jason Bernert (OPB) and Catherine Nikolovski (Hack Oregon), "Aftershock" web-based tool presentation.

Presenters shared how the "Aftershock" was done in three days of a "Build-a-thon." A PowerPoint presentation was given explaining "Aftershock." It gives a direct link to allow anyone to find out the risks of a 9.0 Cascadia earthquake by typing in an address. It shows what could happen, the length of recovery, and how to prepare. The link is: <http://www.opb.org/aftershock/>. Althea Rizzo would like to tie this into the Great Oregon ShakeOut this year. OPB also has a series called "Unprepared." This weekend it will follow four families living off their emergency kit.

Hack Oregon has the structure to address cultural and demographic aspects. Jay Raskin suggested they contact Nate Wood of USGS who has extensive data. The plan for Aftershock is to continue to enlarge and improve.

5. Derek Smith, Clean Energy Works Oregon

Derek and Ryan Clemmer gave a presentation about Clean Energy Works. They are a non-profit home performance provider. They can help homeowners in the areas of energy efficiency, earthquake readiness, air quality and solar energy. 4,500 homes across Oregon have been upgraded since their start in 2009. A 23 home pilot program with the City of Portland for earthquake ready upgrades funded through FEMA was just closed out. The average cost for upgrading was \$5,400.

Clean Energy Works indicated they need to have the prescriptive path code methodology used in Portland be adopted statewide. Streamlining FEMA approval process for funding would also help. While the pilot program covered 75% of the costs, dropping down to 25% on a graduated basis would work, given the interest in the program. Jay Wilson and Jay Raskin talked about updating building codes so standardized retrofits can happen quickly. Also discussed was requiring disclosure by realtors and lenders to homeowners about seismic risk and indicating if homes had been upgraded. This could develop a market based approach.

Having no Public Comment, the meeting was adjourned at noon.