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RESPONSE SUMMARY

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180

Total Responses

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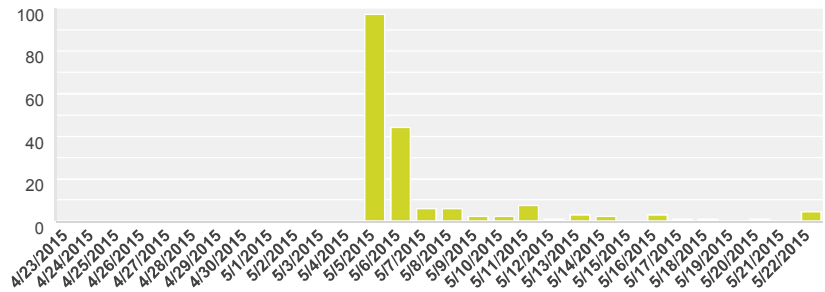
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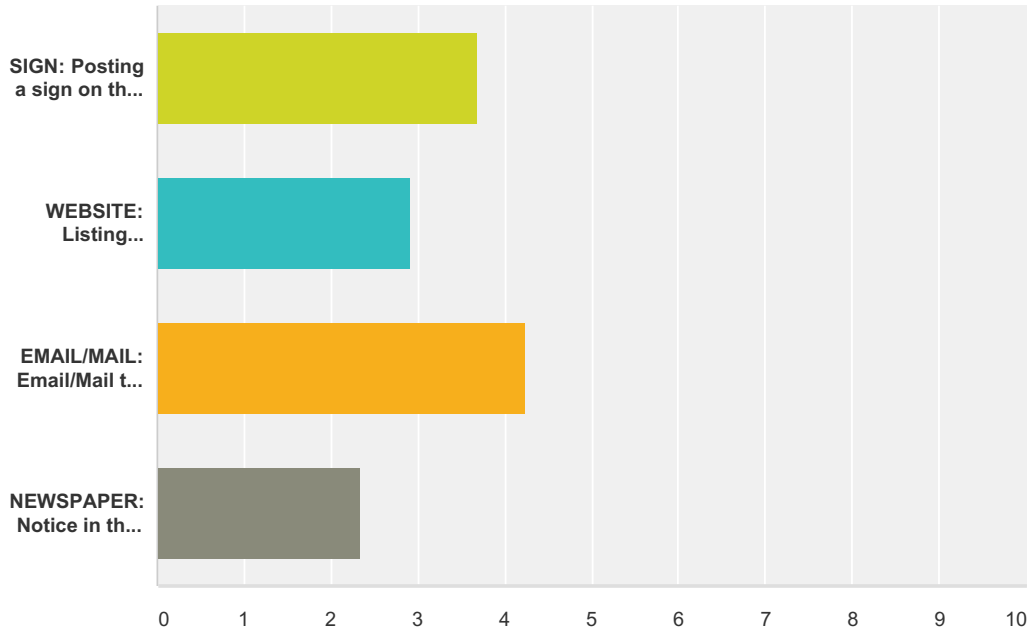
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Q1 How effective do you think each of the outreach/information tools identified in the proposed policy will be in helping community members learn about surplus City property?

Answered: 179 Skipped: 1



	Not Effective	(no label)	(no label)	(no label)	Very Effective	Total	Weighted Average
SIGN: Posting a sign on the property.	1.68% 3	17.88% 32	21.23% 38	27.93% 50	31.28% 56	179	3.69
WEBSITE: Listing information about the property on the City's "Excess Real Property" web page.	15.82% 28	24.86% 44	23.73% 42	21.47% 38	14.12% 25	177	2.93
EMAIL/MAIL: Email/Mail to neighborhood coalition, neighborhood association (including neighborhood land use representative), and business association.	1.12% 2	4.49% 8	11.80% 21	34.83% 62	47.75% 85	178	4.24
NEWSPAPER: Notice in the newspaper (in the "public notice section of the local newspaper of the largest circulation")	32.02% 57	28.09% 50	23.60% 42	7.87% 14	8.43% 15	178	2.33

Q2 What do you believe would help these outreach methods work better and why would this help?

Answered: 104 Skipped: 76

#	Responses	Date
1	The problem with all these methods is that they only reach a very very few # of people since hardly any one in the general public even knows about these properties as being potentially "excess" and hence available for "dispoosition", much less what these terms & their implications even mean. While sending email to NCs & NAs will presumably get some attention at the local effected neighborhood levels, as important & useful as these volunteer based groups are, by their inherent current incarnations with limited resources & deperendent upon the individuals who happen to serve on their Boards at any particular time, they cannot be consistently or reliably counted on to communicate this information in a effective, coherent, meaningful & timely manner to their respective neighborhood residents, if at all. What the City really needs to do is to both provide more direct & substantive assistance to NCs & NAs (and BAs) to ensure they can communicate effectively & consistently with their residents AND also much much more proactive & regular direct communications with every citizen via postal mail, email blasts, notices, meetings & workshops, presence & visibility about ALL "land use & neighborhood livability" related topis, issues, decisions, etc. at a various community based events, activities, etc. both one-time and/or periodic and regularly scheduled.	5/22/2015 10:22 PM
2	Working closely with land use chairs of Neighborhoods, coalitions, and property owners within 300 yards. City staff person for each property, faq, process diagram, email text alerts whenever a property is surpluses or change in the status of a property in the process. Also real public input into this surplus decision-making process. This is a terrible way of making policy with minimal public input.	5/22/2015 5:14 PM
3	A longer period of notice than the suggested 30 days. First neighborhood associations meet only once in that time period and the topic needs to be raised and then considered. That's two meetings. A 120 daynotice period should be the minimum	5/22/2015 3:38 PM
4	Physical notice on the site is good because those that live with the property (in their neighborhood) will see it. Emailing NA's, and Business coalitions uses the outlets that are already established for this purpose.	5/22/2015 11:30 AM
5	I believe that once the public learns that the info is available on the website, they will look if they have any interest.	5/20/2015 8:10 AM
6	Posting and mailing to neighborhood associations is more direct and noticeable. E-mails should be accompanied by direct hard copy US mail.	5/17/2015 6:42 PM
7	no comment	5/16/2015 3:44 PM
8	Use city-wide NextDoor and Twitter in your notifications. Besides the broadest newspaper publication, include the most comprehensive local paper for the area. Examples include SE Examiner and Hollywood Star.	5/16/2015 10:57 AM
9	Working more with the community to foster small neighborhood business that thrive and can grow to hire people from the neighborhood. Through building these properties jointly with the community instead of greedy California developers you will see more community interest in existing properties and ensure long term success.	5/16/2015 8:46 AM
10	Very effective if all used at the same time.	5/14/2015 8:38 PM
11	Nextdoor website works very well in Hayhurst Neighborhood.	5/14/2015 1:11 PM
12	E-mail/mail notifications need to go to other parties. Community-based organizations and individuals should be able to sign-up to receive these e-mails, rather than restricting them to neighborhood associations and business associations.	5/13/2015 4:04 PM
13	Not everyone uses or has access to these resources. I find out about issues via our neighborhood association, but the majority of residents aren't on their contact list. For example, who reads the newspaper any more, let alone the "public notices" section. Posting important notices there and expecting the right people to see them is negligent.	5/13/2015 9:58 AM
14	Informational insert into City water/sewer bill as most residents receive a water/sewer bill. Would have to figure out other ways to reach renters.	5/12/2015 11:19 AM

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15	providing information that can be shared by community members via email and through social networking such as FB is necessary to get more neighborhood exposure. Neighborhood associations are often not a good representation of an overall community.	5/11/2015 4:35 PM
16	Real People don't read those public notice sections of newspaper. Newspaper media announcements or other online info may work better.	5/11/2015 11:59 AM
17	Direct mailings to residents in the neighborhood in addition to the mailings proposed to businesses and neighborhood associations. I believe this would help because many residents have a better historical perspective on the changing a neighborhoods and therefore a more vested interest in the wise long term use of surplus land.	5/10/2015 9:52 AM
18	I would like to see the material about the disposition or disposal of public property provided as an article to the news department of all the local papers. I read the community newspaper for this type of news and also regularly read the Tribune. I don't read the public notice section in the Oregonian, which I mostly read online, and I haven't very often noticed a public notice section in the other papers.	5/9/2015 12:20 PM
19	Mail to local residents would ensure that community members are aware of changes.	5/8/2015 10:07 AM
20	Post more than the minimum time required. Post bi-lingual and other langs as census data shows for the respective areas. Post in easy-to-comprehend language. Judicious use of text types (fonts) and pitch. Include abutting nhood assoc., coalitions, and bus. districts. In other words, don't exclusively tailor to jurisdictions in which the property is located. Conduct several open-houses, vary the days and times of day. Or, at least, post a wide array of photos of the property on web page and include active link in electronic notifications. Use the very effectives and you will increase the awareness of the property's status, increase interest in the process, connect to those with a bent for land use, and possibly recruit new individuals/organizations to the work of ONI.	5/8/2015 7:50 AM
21	As much lead time as possible...within reason. As a NA chair, if I had 2-3 months lead time I could use our communication vehicles to help spread the word. This isn't the case in all pats of Portland but I would gladly do so.	5/8/2015 7:32 AM
22	Notifying neighborhood associations and community based organizations with networks and trust in the community would be most effective. In many cases the neighborhood has established routes for sharing information like email lists, community newsletters, and social media.	5/7/2015 9:08 PM
23	If you are going to post in the newspaper, which nobody reads, at least make sure it's the Willamette Week. Signs and city web sites require action on the part of interested parties (walking by or refreshing the city web site periodically). The former may depend on chance; the latter, nobody but people with interest in real estate will do.	5/7/2015 11:02 AM
24	Exact address and map of proposed property to be disposed of.	5/7/2015 9:18 AM
25	People don't often know to look on a specific website. A sign and website and notifying the neighborhood association would work better.	5/7/2015 8:21 AM
26	If you post a sign at the property, make sure it's large enough and gives contact information/website etc for questions. Post the signage on telephone poles within a 3 block radius.	5/6/2015 10:55 PM
27	A 'push' method is better than a 'pull' where the individual needs to seek out the information. Charlie Hales emails are a good example of push.	5/6/2015 9:52 PM
28	announce through online channels like next door, don't have to be a a particular place and/or time.	5/6/2015 7:59 PM
29	Use the internet primarily, or mail flyers in the mail to neighbors. Mailing to the neighborhood associations for further distribution is probably the best.	5/6/2015 7:25 PM
30	Neighborhood associations can effectively let residents know about what's going on by reaching a large audience in a more immediate way.	5/6/2015 6:54 PM
31	Ample time to notify all relevant neighborhood interests about the sale of these properties.	5/6/2015 6:17 PM
32	Add surrounding neighbors to the list of those to be notified.	5/6/2015 5:05 PM
33	Social media, paper postings at grocery stores, community centers & coffee shops.	5/6/2015 4:08 PM
34	I think the sign is a great way to notify immediate neighborhood members - it would make the word spread quickly. Notify just the neighborhood associations would rely more on trickle down.	5/6/2015 3:50 PM
35	I don't think most people check the papers or the City's website.	5/6/2015 3:50 PM
36	Public meetings to communicate the strategy behind the potential use of the property.	5/6/2015 3:41 PM

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37	The use social media to get the word around would probably be the most effective way to reach the greatest number of people.	5/6/2015 3:23 PM
38	Direct mail to every residence within a certain radius of a property would be most effective for reaching people with a stake in what happens to the property.	5/6/2015 3:20 PM
39	Use all of the above in conjunction.	5/6/2015 2:40 PM
40	Posting in the classifieds tends to get overlooked by the general public. Postings would let a larger population know of the surplus and what would be come of the property.	5/6/2015 2:38 PM
41	Social Media	5/6/2015 2:35 PM
42	It is 2015, not 1975. Very few under the age of 55 read newspapers. Notices need to be posted on neighborhood association web sites, neighborhood community Facebook pages and neighborhood community Twitter accounts.	5/6/2015 2:14 PM
43	I don't read the paper, I didn't even know there was such a thing as excess property to be used, redesignated and only heard about this from my NA.	5/6/2015 1:52 PM
44	targeted emails maybe through nextdoor.com	5/6/2015 12:26 PM
45	I like the email option in addition to the others. This is because neighborhood associations don't have the staff resources to comb through websites on a daily basis.	5/6/2015 12:03 PM
46	On-line solicitations and surveys like this one.	5/6/2015 11:47 AM
47	Getting in the neighborhood newsletters, neighborhood small newspapers, getting word out about your excess real property at neighborhood events and in the libraries and on busses. Business assoications would be of valuable asset to spread the word as well. Social media-- esp for specific neighborhoods. Not everyone reads the biggest paper in town. But, so many more read the little papers. OPB is also a great place people look for information. maybe a radio spot?!	5/6/2015 10:31 AM
48	Mail or flyer to people living within 1/2 mile of the property.	5/6/2015 10:03 AM
49	Outreach to Neighborhood associations, with time for them to study and report to their members. I suggest 60 days.	5/6/2015 9:43 AM
50	I hope that members of the outreach committee make themselves available to speaking at the NA meetings. We'd love to have you!	5/6/2015 9:37 AM
51	Neighborhood Associations do not necessarily widely distribute information they get from the city. For example, I had to suggest that my NA create a Facebook group specifically for Land Use. Even then everything is not on Facebook. At the least, every NA should have a webpage for Land Use/Property notices. Also, every household that lives within a certain radius of a property [e.g. 1/2 mile, 1 mile] should receive a written notice at their homes.	5/6/2015 8:42 AM
52	Signage should be prominent and eye-catching, there are so many signs posted around town they can be easy to miss	5/6/2015 8:32 AM
53	If you educate on the overall plan so people are aware, then the website will be effective.	5/6/2015 7:23 AM
54	Mailings to neighborhood areas would help that included Web links and addresses. Almost everyone checks their mail so it would increase neighborhood knowledge about disposed properties.	5/6/2015 6:55 AM
55	Utilize all four methods. In addition, issue a press release, The Oregonian, Tribune, KOIN, KATU, etc	5/5/2015 10:49 PM
56	While a physical sign would help alert people who frequent the exact area being considered, direct neighborhood association contact would be be more effective because they typically have more ways to disperse this information to those living in the neighborhoods. As a resident of Overlook, it would be unreasonable for me to feel that I needed to keep tabs on the city's "Excess Real Property" web page for all of Portland. I hear from my neighborhood association via email and social media so I think relevant information could be passed on.	5/5/2015 10:28 PM
57	Mailings to nearby properties, like within 1/2 mile or something.	5/5/2015 10:17 PM
58	Suggest repeated email/mail to neighborhood groups that might be staffed by volunteers - to make sure the message is received.	5/5/2015 10:01 PM
59	Advertise on Next Door that a list is available. I would like to know where these properties are.	5/5/2015 9:26 PM
60	Targeted advertisements or mailings to reach the most people possible.	5/5/2015 9:13 PM

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61	Passive "listings" don't help. People are busy with their lives. The only people looking at property listings on city websites or in newspapers are the people who make a living and profit exploiting those opportunities.	5/5/2015 8:52 PM
62	emails or social media works best for me. Maybe posting in places where people go. Like coffee shops, grocery stores etc	5/5/2015 8:45 PM
63	Most people will not actively search the web for these sites. Signs are the best and direct communications with the Neighborhood Associations - especially via Facebook.	5/5/2015 8:31 PM
64	Radio and TV would reach more people as TV seems to be a major pastime. Local news programs. Radio personalities have their following as well.	5/5/2015 7:38 PM
65	Repeat the message on news, mailings, emails. Get the community talking!	5/5/2015 7:35 PM
66	USPS mailing to homeowners in surrounding neighborhood area. Some residents do not have Internet access, are not Internet-'savvy', and/or are not signed up for lists that send out neighborhood or City notices and updates.	5/5/2015 7:30 PM
67	email and mailing to the active leaders in a neighborhood would make sure that those affected would be in the communication loop. Post in Church bulletins.	5/5/2015 7:19 PM
68	Do not rely on neighborhood associations - they generally have biased leadership. Public mail notification to surrounding properties as well as signage to notify adjacent property owners.	5/5/2015 7:12 PM
69	Neighborhood paper articles; I.e., THE SELLWOOD BEE	5/5/2015 7:10 PM
70	Embrace social media, as well as traditional mail services. I doubt anyone will notice a posted sign on a random bit of land that has been unused/empty for a long period of time.	5/5/2015 7:09 PM
71	Multiple translations, clear path for providing input	5/5/2015 7:03 PM
72	Should include a twitter notification and other social media outlets.	5/5/2015 7:02 PM
73	Have a representative speak with local community organizations (ie churches, school boards/teachers) to get the word out.	5/5/2015 6:40 PM
74	Include social media: Facebook, Twitter, etc.	5/5/2015 6:11 PM
75	Possibly a letter mailed to neighbors in proximity to property	5/5/2015 6:03 PM
76	Who reads the paper anymore, and how would one know to look at the website? A sign on the property and notifying neighborhood associations with plenty of time to act would be preferable.	5/5/2015 5:58 PM
77	Increase marketing/notice through mailings	5/5/2015 5:57 PM
78	News releases & Neighbored Association notification	5/5/2015 5:48 PM
79	I think the neighborhood association/coalition is the best chance you have of getting the word out - they can repost on facebook/nextdoor and hopefully neighbors will be following them there. I follow my local neighborhood association but not the city on social media.	5/5/2015 5:23 PM
80	Inform connectors. Neighborhood leaders or groups who can spread the word well.	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
81	people walk their neighborhoods and sometimes visit their neighborhood associations; however, postings in the newspaper are very 20th century (that's the last century, not the current one).	5/5/2015 5:15 PM
82	Because people don't necessarily look at the public notice section of a paper. A full page ad would make more sense to me.	5/5/2015 5:13 PM
83	Have a community meeting when the area is under consideration and identify the candidates. Post notices so they cannot be easily removed/torn down.	5/5/2015 4:58 PM
84	Emailing neighborhood associations and posting signs to me are the most effective. No one I know reads the O anymore :)	5/5/2015 4:32 PM
85	When reaching out to neighborhood associations and the like to receive input, the government fails if it does not provide a process for collecting input. Any communications specialist can provide simple, effective processes that will greatly expand the ability to reach the community	5/5/2015 4:22 PM
86	Post the information at the schools, library, and post office in the effected community.	5/5/2015 4:15 PM
87	Use direct mail to notify all neighbors of surplus property of sale. All property owners within each neighborhood should be notified.	5/5/2015 4:15 PM

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88	Maybe have some local graphic designers in the neighborhood of each site design the signage. Make it really eye catching, plus you'd be throwing some work to the local design community.	5/5/2015 4:11 PM
89	On site signage would be of interest to immediate neighbors. Emailing neighborhood assns. would help get the word out to a larger set of neighbors.	5/5/2015 4:05 PM
90	Email is personal. Sign is general but people do see it.	5/5/2015 3:58 PM
91	Mandatory face to face visits with each home owner (and of renter) in the affected neighborhoods. Driven by volunteer of state/city officials.	5/5/2015 3:54 PM
92	I think it would be nice if they created a short animation explaining whats happening. It would inform the public across ages and political bias, and in a more friendly and engaging manner.	5/5/2015 3:36 PM
93	As sign is ok for people who pass by regularly, but this is passive. The website is ok, but requires someone to go to the website. Passive. Email and mail are great, because it's an active way to inform people! What's a newspaper?	5/5/2015 3:34 PM
94	No one gets the newspaper.	5/5/2015 3:21 PM
95	Post a sign on the property and send a mailer to neighbors within 5 blocks of the property. Send a mailer 2 times to those neighbors within 2 blocks of the property.	5/5/2015 3:19 PM
96	I feel that most people will not actively search out the city website and fewer and fewer read the newspaper. Aside from very visible signage, I am not sure what would be the most effective method.	5/5/2015 3:19 PM
97	I no longer get the Oregonian and a majority of my friends don't read it either. I think it would be more effective to put a notice in neighborhood papers and news websites	5/5/2015 3:18 PM
98	Make signs prominent, make sure notices are sent / posted well in advance of any decisions.	5/5/2015 3:18 PM
99	Is the excess property for sale? Can individuals purchase it? If so why not list it on the MLS website.	5/5/2015 3:13 PM
100	Sign posted on the property and outreach to neighborhood groups would provide the best notification. Information on the website is also needed, but other methods are required to direct users there.	5/5/2015 3:07 PM
101	Communication with neighborhood associations is ideal, since many distribute newsletter and have email lists for residents that they can communicate the information to.	5/5/2015 3:00 PM
102	Greater participation from neighbors in affected neighborhoods in spreading the news. This would help neighbors stay connected with what was happening in and around their area.	5/5/2015 2:54 PM
103	Neighborhood associations are good about providing flyers to their community.	5/5/2015 2:51 PM
104	test	5/5/2015 1:52 PM

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Q3 What other suggestions do you have for how City agencies could provide notice to the community?

Answered: 84 Skipped: 96

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1	See above.	5/22/2015 10:22 PM
2	Letters to all property owners and residents within 3-400 yards. Advisory group/board with all neighborhood coalitions, environmental, community, business districts, and real estate interests to meet monthly to review process with City staff.	5/22/2015 5:14 PM
3	Each Bureau conducting an "Internal Review" of a property under consideration should list that property as "under consideration" on their web site and list at which phase of the process the property is at. Internal, bureau director, commissioner in charge, or Internal notification process. At that point, the identified property will be identified on the city government web site of the City Real Property Coordinator. Posting the property to the CRPC web page sets off an automatic notice to City Bureaus, offices, and the Council office. 21 days later, if there has been no interest from another city bureau, automatic notice is generated to the community and to others who have elected to receive the notice by signing up at the CRPC web site. The notice includes a link to the bureau that owns the property so that the public may comment. There needs to be a minimum of 120 days of comment period, not 30. The notified associations may request a 30 day extension. There will be no Special internal notification process which hides from the public a process by which the City acquires real property to "address urban renewal, economic development and affordable housing purposes"	5/22/2015 3:38 PM
4	Door-to-door notice on every property within 1000 feet. Given the scale of some of these properties, neighbors stand to be strongly effected and should know what that could mean.	5/22/2015 11:30 AM
5	Maybe postings in the neighborhood newspapers?	5/20/2015 8:10 AM
6	Through the neighborhood association and neighborhood coalition the property is within. Send the info to Land Use Chairs of Neighborhood Associations.	5/18/2015 12:42 AM
7	The information needs to be shared easily, so people can find it. Sharing this information with neighborhood newspapers, like The Bee, would help readers to be reached within neighborhood.	5/16/2015 3:44 PM
8	The 2nd notice of property availability should be to other public agencies and services. Include the schools, water districts, flood management agencies, and the county government for the affected area(s). Only after that notice period should you send notice to the public at large. - T. DeRidder, AICP	5/16/2015 10:57 AM
9	Have public meetings ON the lots and other promotional events, as well as stuff like community garden(temporary), music and cultural events, food cart pods, etc. LENTS NEEDS A CITY OWNED FOOD CART LOT	5/16/2015 8:46 AM
10	Given Neighborhood monthly meetings, notices need to be posted for longer periods to allow meetings' discussions. Nextdoor Neighbor appears to be a good web site that captures social media related to a neighborhood.	5/14/2015 8:38 PM
11	Mailing with a map on the notification card. Mailing needs to be done at least a month prior to the beginnings of decisions, email feedback for input, feedback open for public in the area to view.	5/14/2015 1:11 PM
12	Set up a system where individual community members and community-based organizations can sign-up to receive notifications about property dispositions happening in certain zip codes. For example, I'd like to know about every property being disposed of in 97217 and 97218, but don't want to get notifications about properties in other parts of the city. It should be quite simple to set that up.	5/13/2015 4:04 PM
13	Don't only post signs on the property, which nearly everyone in the are has access to, but also on nearby businesses and mail to affected (nearby) residents.	5/13/2015 9:58 AM
14	City agencies need to have more involvement in neighborhoods period so that relationships are already there prior to disposition of property. ONI or another bureau should better leverage different relationships the various bureaus have so that the public doesn't have to access city government through each bureau since it is all "the city" to constituents.	5/11/2015 4:35 PM

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15	Big announcement at the city community centers or fire stations, or precincts near the place that is up for sale. The court house's public notice posting, near the county foreclosure notices. Notice at places and locations where people actually go to....	5/11/2015 11:59 AM
16	In addition to posting signs on the land, posting signs nearby. Like in parks and public places. Also making sure the signs and postings are not heavy in legal terminology. Simple, effective postings that inform citizens of what they can do and where they can go to learn more.	5/10/2015 9:52 AM
17	Mail a flyer or deliver a door handle notice to all neighboring homes and businesses within a five block radius with the location of the property under consideration and a URL where more information is available.	5/9/2015 12:20 PM
18	Better advertising of the City's "Excess Real Property" web page. Until I started this survey, I did not know that resource existed.	5/8/2015 10:08 AM
19	30 to 60 sec pitches on various radio stations (multi-languages) and of course social media. For these outreach efforts I suggest you design different messages which includes considering the age of the receiver. What grabs a millennial may not grab an older sib or a boomer. Remember that boomers do have access to capital to invest and that the social passion/justice of their youthful days still glows. Boomers view millennials as a 21st century version of their youthful innovation and spirits. Much of what we reap today is due to the social investment of millennials to change their dominant paradigm. Thank you.	5/8/2015 7:50 AM
20	I'm working on 2 properties to steer them towards being community assets not just unused and in one case mostly unmaintained land. Adjacent neighbors have a lot of fear and rumors about properties like this....so I would add that its not just about the properties the City is looking to get rid of, but those it has no intention of getting rid of. A disposition web site is a nice back door way to say "its not on the list"	5/8/2015 7:32 AM
21	Use email lists like Nextdoor neighbor, or buy ad space in a community newspaper, or newsletter, e.g. CAN newsletter that goes to all neighborhood residents.	5/7/2015 9:08 PM
22	Use social media as well as neighborhood associations, so that information is available immediately, not waiting for neighborhood newsletters or otherwise having associations as gatekeepers.	5/7/2015 11:02 AM
23	Neighborhood meetings and newsletters	5/7/2015 9:18 AM
24	direct mailing paper notices to neighbors, or have volunteers distribute flyers in the neighborhood. post on telephone poles thru neighborhood.	5/6/2015 10:55 PM
25	The neighborhood Next Door posts are effective.	5/6/2015 9:52 PM
26	Television/radio announcements about where to find information/how to find information on the website.	5/6/2015 7:29 PM
27	More lead time.	5/6/2015 7:25 PM
28	Disengage from developers' priorities.	5/6/2015 6:54 PM
29	Build a network outside of the neighborhood association semi – bureaucracy And/or give neighborhood associations enough money to do the out reach that is appropriate for their area. Include maintaining mailing list such as Constant Contact or mail chimp. Make use of the reader board in neighborhoods for diapers, pedestrians make use of the reader board in neighborhoods for drivers, pedestrians and cyclists.	5/6/2015 4:08 PM
30	Postcards mailed to immediate residents.	5/6/2015 3:50 PM
31	Postcards to immediate neighbors.	5/6/2015 3:50 PM
32	News - online, tv, radio	5/6/2015 3:41 PM
33	Post on nextdoor, or other social media sites, that are neighborhood-based. Mail all neighbors in, say, 1 mile radius of the property.	5/6/2015 2:40 PM
34	Posting on television-radio via news broadcasts as well as local news papers.	5/6/2015 2:38 PM
35	Updates in neighborhood meetings.	5/6/2015 2:38 PM
36	Contact neighbors residing next to surplus property, give them first dibs at an offer of selling.	5/6/2015 2:35 PM
37	It is 2015, not 1975. Very few under the age of 55 read newspapers. Notices need to be posted on neighborhood association web sites, neighborhood community Facebook pages and neighborhood community Twitter accounts.	5/6/2015 2:14 PM
38	The NextDoor website that serves all the neighborhoods in the city: https://eastmorelandor.nextdoor.com/login/?next=/news_feed/	5/6/2015 1:52 PM

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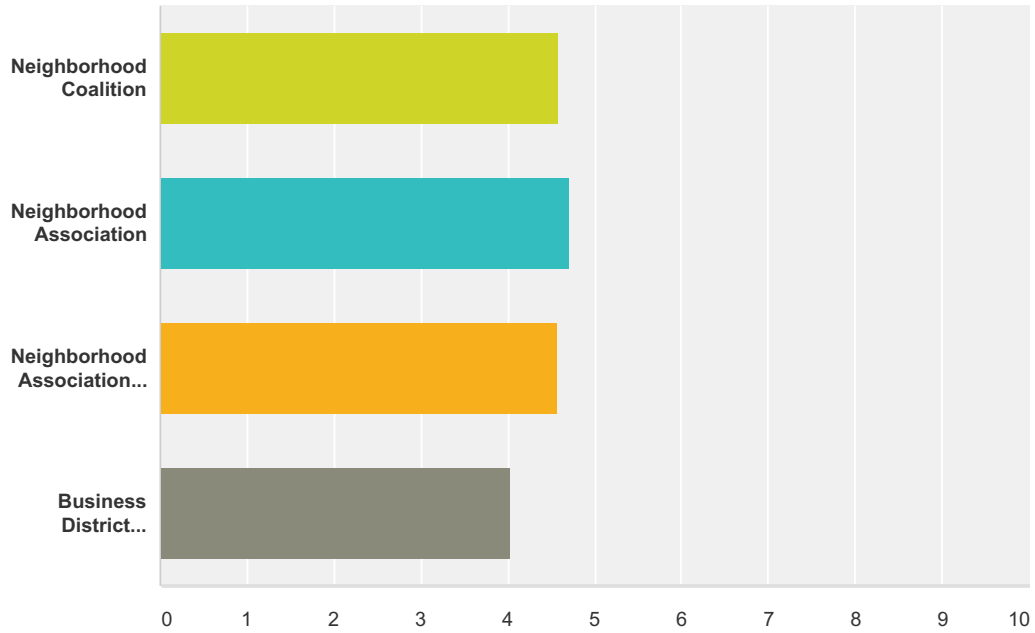
39	Post in places where citizens actually read things - schools, grocery stores, bus stops, etc.	5/6/2015 12:04 PM
40	Avoid the neighborhood associations. My NA, St. Johns, is notorious for not communicating to the whole neighborhood. It really is a pain, and I've tried talking to them a few times about it, but nothing's changed.	5/6/2015 11:47 AM
41	Work with the neighborhood associations and get word to their land use or communications persons-- or the website hosting person.	5/6/2015 10:31 AM
42	Neighborhood newsletter. When I received the notification, I printed out the information suggested, the draft, the background, and it is quite lengthy. I also went to the web sites for the properties. If I was not retired, this would have taken me a lot of time in days, not hours. I think a minimum of 60-90 days after giving notice is reasonable.	5/6/2015 9:43 AM
43	Pleas see #2 comments. I think if you do things, it will help immensely.	5/6/2015 8:42 AM
44	Please consider posting notices via Nextdoor.com, the neighborhood-based social network site. Lot's of people are connected that way and it's a great way to target neighborhoods near the property.	5/6/2015 8:32 AM
45	Using Nextdoor is good, plus contacting local neighborhood associations.	5/6/2015 7:23 AM
46	A letter to residents.	5/5/2015 10:49 PM
47	1. To keep up on information about Excess Real Property outside of a resident's current neighborhood, it would depend on the size and importance of the property if I would want to hear about it. If that information is communicated to local neighborhood associations, I would guess that news would escalate via the newspaper and social media if people were talking about it. 2. Beyond neighborhood association notifications, the City could send out notices to all residents in that zip code of the land up for discussion - similar to the OLCC liquor license notices that are mailed.	5/5/2015 10:28 PM
48	Letters to people in the area.	5/5/2015 9:26 PM
49	Notices a thigh profile, high traffic locations like grocery stores, libraries.	5/5/2015 9:13 PM
50	See above. Big signs. Big Color signs. With plenty of (time) notice.	5/5/2015 8:52 PM
51	Use Social Media - especially Facebook.	5/5/2015 8:31 PM
52	Billboards	5/5/2015 7:38 PM
53	News stories	5/5/2015 7:30 PM
54	Post on NEXT DOOR, as it has proven itself a good communication tool in the South Portland Neighborhood.	5/5/2015 7:19 PM
55	Radio announcements. Metro survey e-mail addresses	5/5/2015 7:12 PM
56	The information needs to be specific. I've only heard about "surplus land" in my North Portland neighborhood by word-of-mouth from my neighbors (and on Nextdoor). I could not locate ANY information on the City of Portland website regarding specific locations. Make the information easy for people to find, and make it specific.	5/5/2015 7:09 PM
57	Text messages, social media	5/5/2015 7:03 PM
58	Should add the lands to portlandmaps and update that entire platform to see how city of portland land overlays with other community resources.	5/5/2015 7:02 PM
59	Local news outlets (radio, TV, etc)	5/5/2015 6:40 PM
60	Provide text/press releases to neighborhood associations, to distribute to their mailing lists via social media, neighborhood newsletters and events	5/5/2015 6:11 PM
61	Neighborhood Mailings	5/5/2015 5:57 PM
62	postings on site, and to residences adjoining the properties would be very appreciated.	5/5/2015 5:15 PM
63	An ad on TV or radio, which would then direct people to the website for more detailed information	5/5/2015 5:13 PM
64	Send a press release (in news format, not legal advisory format) to the local papers when the area come under consideration and when the notice is actually posted.	5/5/2015 4:58 PM
65	use a multiple listing service for wider internet exposure	5/5/2015 4:33 PM
66	instead of setting timelines for receiving input, set outcome goals - about how many and how clear the input you receive is	5/5/2015 4:22 PM
67	Make land decisions during a specific time-- like every June-- then people will learn to look for it.	5/5/2015 4:15 PM

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68	A plane pulling a banner seems pretty good.	5/5/2015 4:11 PM
69	Have meetings where public comment and input could be aired.	5/5/2015 4:05 PM
70	More face to face out reach is VITAL!!!	5/5/2015 3:54 PM
71	Attend community events--the ones BES staff and others often have a table. A satellite map of the neighborhood showing available property (ies) . Attend neighborhood and business association meetings.	5/5/2015 3:49 PM
72	I'm an animator and would love to pitch this idea further if the City is interested. www.mrbray.com	5/5/2015 3:36 PM
73	Create a website listing all surplus properties and advertise the website in mailers, nextdoor.com , newspapers. If surplus is adjacent to a current dwelling offer the property to the adjacent owner before offering it on the open market or to a developer who approaches the city to buy it.	5/5/2015 3:19 PM
74	I learned about this through my neighborhood website, but I feel many neighbors don't know about their neighborhood website, or don't care. You have to be vested in your community to make an effort to gather information and keep up on current events.	5/5/2015 3:19 PM
75	I think the 30 day public comment period should begin once public notice appears in neighborhood papers such as the Hollywood Star and equivalent papers. There should be consideration of publishing deadlines rather than starting the 30 clock when a sign is posted on the property.	5/5/2015 3:18 PM
76	Direct mail to all adjoining properties, maybe even to all within a mile or so.	5/5/2015 3:18 PM
77	Listing the property on the neighborhoods facebook back would also work.	5/5/2015 3:13 PM
78	You should also notify, by USPS mail, all property owners within a 1000' radius of all surplus properties.	5/5/2015 3:09 PM
79	Social media outlets?	5/5/2015 3:08 PM
80	Direct mailings to homes would be the best way to get this information to everybody, including those who don't have the time resources to be attending association meetings. Second option would be to set up an email list that people can voluntarily sign up for to receive notifications, and publicizing that VERY well, ideally by snail mail to residents.	5/5/2015 3:00 PM
81	Send out a notice to addresses within a specific mile limit of the property, perhaps 10 miles	5/5/2015 2:59 PM
82	Notice isn't that important because most of the neighbors won't be buying the property. However the method that the city chooses to sell the property and the terms that the city puts on it will have serious impacts to the future use of the property, and the neighborhoods should have the ability to impact that process. That is not in the current plan	5/5/2015 2:58 PM
83	Snail mail to residences and businesses within a certain radius of property.	5/5/2015 2:54 PM
84	test	5/5/2015 1:52 PM

Q4 How important do you believe it is for the following organizations/individuals to receive formal notice when a city bureau has identified property that it no longer needs?

Answered: 174 Skipped: 6



	Not important	(no label)	(no label)	(no label)	Very important	Total	Weighted Average
Neighborhood Coalition	1.72% 3	0.57% 1	6.90% 12	17.82% 31	72.99% 127	174	4.60
Neighborhood Association	1.16% 2	0.58% 1	3.47% 6	15.61% 27	79.19% 137	173	4.71
Neighborhood Association land use representative	1.15% 2	1.15% 2	10.92% 19	13.22% 23	73.56% 128	174	4.57
Business District Association	3.47% 6	9.25% 16	19.65% 34	16.76% 29	50.87% 88	173	4.02

Q5 Are there other organizations or individuals you believe should receive formal notice?

Answered: 95 Skipped: 85

#	Responses	Date
1	The general public, via postal mail, notices through the various media outlets. Schools, both public & private. City Club. As many of the "meta / umbrella" non-profit organizations as possible that serve the wide-range of non-profit organizations & operations that are so critical to the vital & healthy life of the city's culture and community. "Why?" you may ask. At the very least because these properties may have potential use & value for these organizations & operations, and perhaps even various individuals etc. and that they may not even have considered since they may not know of their availability.	5/22/2015 10:28 PM
2	Universities and institutions, residents, environmental and community development groups (cdc), historical preservation groups, banks, realtors, PDC, Port, School Districts, Main Street, PBA Should allow an opt in system open to any resident.	5/22/2015 5:19 PM
3	anyone who submits their email to the City's Excess real property web page	5/22/2015 3:39 PM
4	Neighbors within 1000 feet	5/22/2015 11:31 AM
5	"The Bee" Sellwood News Paper and other similar neighborhood papers. Willamette Week and similar newspapers. "Just Out" and similar news papers.	5/16/2015 3:51 PM
6	Area churches, non-profit and affordable housing agencies, Mercy Corps, Land Trusts, and River Keepers. - T. DeRidder, AICP	5/16/2015 10:59 AM
7	I dunno, it seems like people look to those and its not always good to fragment your base.	5/16/2015 8:48 AM
8	Library	5/14/2015 8:39 PM
9	Nextdoor web page.	5/14/2015 1:11 PM
10	YES. Anyone who signs up to receive the notice.	5/13/2015 4:04 PM
11	Anyone who lives in or does business in close proximity to the location. Posted notices need to be large enough that people don't feel as if they are snooping to read them.	5/13/2015 10:00 AM
12	What about the neighboring property owners/tenants (both residential and business) and local community organizations such as nonprofits and churches?	5/11/2015 4:37 PM
13	Residents. Schools. Local businesses.	5/10/2015 9:53 AM
14	Nearby neighbors, homes and businesses.	5/9/2015 12:23 PM
15	Neighbors of the property	5/8/2015 2:30 PM
16	Neighbors & landowners near the property in question. By near, say 100-500 feet.	5/8/2015 10:09 AM
17	Community-based non-profit orgs should also be made aware, as it will impact their communities (e.g. IRCO, APANO)	5/8/2015 10:08 AM
18	Smaller city-focused contractors and appropriate non-profits. Smaller parcels c/b a more manageable project for innovative thinkers who wish to create business opportunities or provide structured client-focused housing for homeless neighbors. Think wide and be creative in who/what could this parcel be in 3, 5, 10, 20 years.	5/8/2015 7:54 AM
19	I would use the same rules (or expanded) for land use notifications. Disposition is just the first step, because whomever buys the land will then use it differently so the impact can be multiple blocks not just adjacent property owners	5/8/2015 7:34 AM
20	Depends on the neighborhood, but Living Cully is an important group in our hood. Also culturally specific organizations in general should be communicated with so that they can notify their constituents.	5/7/2015 9:09 PM
21	Stakeholder groups in minority neighborhoods or places where rapid gentrification is occurring. Groups which may offer affordable housing or business space in the light of skyrocketing real estate costs.	5/7/2015 11:03 AM

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22	conservation groups?	5/7/2015 8:21 AM
23	All homeowners and residents within 1/4 mile	5/7/2015 7:47 AM
24	All residents that are adjacent to the property or have a view of the property. If you can't/won't notify the entire neighborhood on paper, then at least notify the people who are actually going to look at the property	5/6/2015 10:57 PM
25	It should be city wide. There are plenty of examples where more than the immediate neighborhood is impacted.	5/6/2015 9:54 PM
26	churches/synagogues/other religious organizations	5/6/2015 7:30 PM
27	Adjacent property owners.	5/6/2015 5:07 PM
28	Schools, faith communities, community nonprofits.	5/6/2015 4:09 PM
29	Community-based NPOs	5/6/2015 3:24 PM
30	Again, those at residences within a certain radius (even if just a radius of 3 or 4 blocks) should receive formal notice.	5/6/2015 3:21 PM
31	All immediate neighbors.	5/6/2015 2:42 PM
32	Neighbors living in the area where the land is located as decisions made for the land use could affect the neighborhood and neighbors.	5/6/2015 2:41 PM
33	Homeowners next to the property	5/6/2015 2:36 PM
34	Natural resources and human resources non-profits and volunteer groups like River Keepers, Friends of Trees, Harper's Playground, REACH Community Development.	5/6/2015 2:18 PM
35	area nonprofits	5/6/2015 12:27 PM
36	schools, churches, "friends of parks" associations,	5/6/2015 12:05 PM
37	Like I mentioned, most of the constituents, say 99%, in my neighborhood never hear a peep from the Neighborhood Association about its interests and positions. There are no newsletters, no updated websites, etc. There's are meetings that only a handful of people can make it to and an obnoxious facebook group that has a lot of arguments but never mention the associations positions... I say email everyone in the City that has a portlandonline account.	5/6/2015 11:51 AM
38	Districts within the NPI's-- such as The Jade, Foster-Powell or Lentz, the Portland Mercado. Make it avail to all international groups-- and associations so all groups are equally presented with info that could potentially improve economic growth, prosperity for our city.	5/6/2015 10:34 AM
39	Residents in close proximity to the property	5/6/2015 10:04 AM
40	Anyone who uses the space. For example, all the residents who pay money to rent plots at the Johns Community Garden should be notified.	5/6/2015 9:45 AM
41	direct neighbors should receive direct contact	5/6/2015 9:37 AM
42	I would personally like to see an email list for each NA area that one could sign up for to receive notices. As I pointed out NAs are not always good at distributing this info. So, for those of us who are really interested, it would be nice to receive a notice directly. Once set up, a distribution list of interested people in each NA area shouldn't be too hard to use. But, if you can force the NAs to do create this type of list, that would probably be a better approach for the city. Whichever works better.	5/6/2015 8:45 AM
43	I think that neighbors should be notified by mail.	5/6/2015 8:45 AM
44	Media	5/5/2015 10:49 PM
45	The neighbors in the immediate vicinity	5/5/2015 10:33 PM
46	residents in the neighborhood	5/5/2015 10:29 PM
47	Homeowners and residents in the area.	5/5/2015 9:27 PM
48	Homeowners associations, non profit organizations, churches.	5/5/2015 9:14 PM
49	Adjacent property owners	5/5/2015 8:31 PM
50	Adjacent land owners	5/5/2015 7:46 PM

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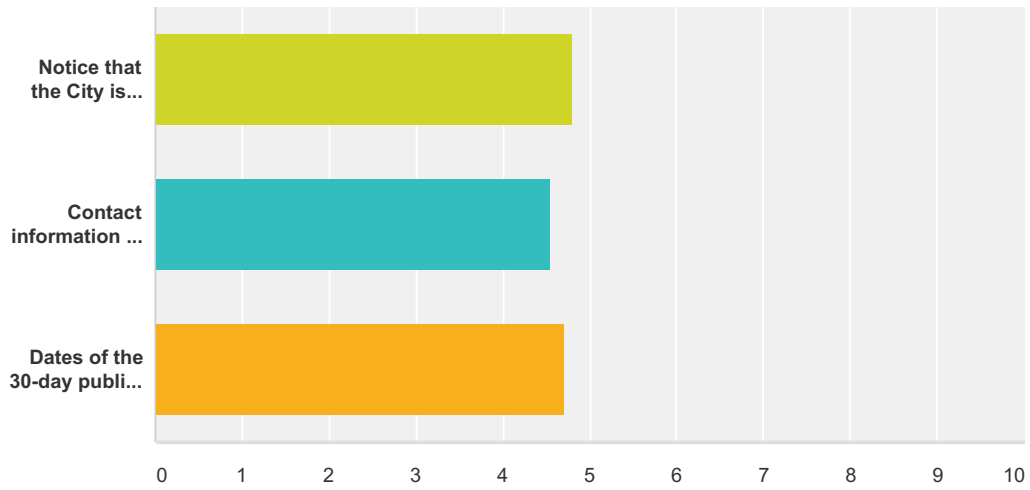
51	Post on Nextdoor for the neighborhood involved and also the surrounding neighborhoods.	5/5/2015 7:46 PM
52	Owners of residential property within a several block radius. Inform them individually	5/5/2015 7:36 PM
53	nearby residents in neighborhood	5/5/2015 7:32 PM
54	Each resident in the neighborhood within 8 city blocks should get a postcard.	5/5/2015 7:31 PM
55	Neighbors butting up on the property as well as those on the same street.	5/5/2015 7:20 PM
56	Adjacent neighbors	5/5/2015 7:12 PM
57	Any chance Parks & Rec can be involved - surplus land should be evaluated for potential park/green space use, community gardens - something other than development. Maybe rain gardens to help with runoff?	5/5/2015 7:11 PM
58	Newspapers	5/5/2015 7:11 PM
59	Culturally specific organizations operating in the area	5/5/2015 7:04 PM
60	Should do a buffer around the property to formally notify adjacent property owners.	5/5/2015 7:03 PM
61	Anyone in the immediate vicinity.	5/5/2015 6:42 PM
62	schools, PTAs	5/5/2015 6:12 PM
63	Neighbors close to property should know well in advance	5/5/2015 6:05 PM
64	Individuals, nonprofits, and urban farmer should be notified and informed of purchasing options.	5/5/2015 5:59 PM
65	Portland Housing Bureau Certified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs)	5/5/2015 5:59 PM
66	people who live and work in the area--large posted signs on the property months before action will be taken	5/5/2015 5:59 PM
67	1000 Friends of Oregon Coalition for a Livable Future	5/5/2015 5:18 PM
68	adjacent property owners should absolutely receive notice.	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
69	"Nextdoor" app users.	5/5/2015 5:15 PM
70	School districts, as it is not just Portland Public Schools that are in the city of Portland, but David Douglas, Centennial and others.	5/5/2015 5:14 PM
71	The above organizations reach a small number of interested people. The city should identify organizations such as churches and cultural associations that would transmit/publish information to the many other people that are usually left out.	5/5/2015 5:01 PM
72	individuals	5/5/2015 4:23 PM
73	Nature groups such as Audubon Society, Colleges and Schools, other nearby non-profits.	5/5/2015 4:17 PM
74	Maybe anybody living or doing business on any adjacent properties?	5/5/2015 4:12 PM
75	Posting information about proposal in affected school newspapers and in PTA notices.	5/5/2015 4:06 PM
76	Individual home owners!	5/5/2015 3:56 PM
77	Groups such as Friends of Baltimore Woods that might be interested in properties to support environmental projects.	5/5/2015 3:53 PM
78	local churches	5/5/2015 3:52 PM
79	All individual property owners within a five block radius of the property.	5/5/2015 3:37 PM
80	Senior Living Centers	5/5/2015 3:36 PM
81	homeowners within 1.5 miles of the property.	5/5/2015 3:35 PM
82	Property owners bordering or near the property! (within 1 block perhaps)	5/5/2015 3:23 PM
83	Non profits should be made aware.	5/5/2015 3:22 PM
84	Churches within .5 miles of the property.	5/5/2015 3:20 PM
85	schools nearby, community centers, libraries	5/5/2015 3:19 PM

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86	Portland Metro Association of Realtors & ask them to include it in their email newsletters.	5/5/2015 3:19 PM
87	Each neighborhoods facebook community page.	5/5/2015 3:14 PM
88	Neighboring property owners, within a 1000' radius of the surplus properties	5/5/2015 3:10 PM
89	I personally own property that is adjacent to city owned property. It is written in my deed that I must maintain the city owned property. I had better be the FIRST one notified if the city decides it no longer wants this property.	5/5/2015 3:03 PM
90	All residents within the neighborhood concerned, and/or within a mile or so of the property in question.	5/5/2015 3:01 PM
91	immediate neighbors (within 100' of property)	5/5/2015 2:59 PM
92	Area residents	5/5/2015 2:59 PM
93	An opt-in mailing list	5/5/2015 2:57 PM
94	Schools	5/5/2015 2:54 PM
95	test	5/5/2015 1:52 PM

Q6 Sign on the Property -- What information is important to include on the sign?

Answered: 167 Skipped: 13



	Not Important	(no label)	(no label)	(no label)	Very Important	Total	Weighted Average
Notice that the City is considering disposing of the property and inviting community comment	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	4.79% 8	10.18% 17	85.03% 142	167	4.80
Contact information for the City's "Excess Real Property" web page	0.00% 0	2.99% 5	8.38% 14	18.56% 31	70.06% 117	167	4.56
Dates of the 30-day public comment period	1.20% 2	0.60% 1	4.22% 7	13.86% 23	80.12% 133	166	4.71

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Q7 Is there other information you believe should be included on the sign posted on the property?

Answered: 76 Skipped: 104

#	Responses	Date
1	Who to call and phone number(s).	5/22/2015 10:31 PM
2	30 days is not enough time. 45 to 60 days allows neighborhoods to act. Also multiple languages on signs and website. Community meeting should be held by City for each property in the neighborhood.	5/22/2015 5:30 PM
3	the public comment period must be much longer. 120 days minimum	5/22/2015 3:48 PM
4	Property size. Underlying zoning and potential uses (simple range: single family housing to 4-story mixed use or industrial facility.)	5/22/2015 12:10 PM
5	Parties that are interested in the property and for what use it would be, if any.	5/16/2015 3:54 PM
6	Site address, legal description, acreage, applicable Hazards and other overlays, and a diagram w/ length of property sides & map of the property in question.	5/16/2015 11:11 AM
7	Buyers after sold.... Who bought it, what will it be?	5/16/2015 8:50 AM
8	Need more than 30 days!! Neighborhood meetings are only once a month!	5/14/2015 8:44 PM
9	What is being considered to dispose of the property: sale to highest bidder etc. What might end up on that site.	5/14/2015 1:16 PM
10	Information about allowable uses for the property, given zoning and other restrictions. This information must be provided in comprehensible language (i.e. NOT just a zoning designation like R2.5). For example: "This property could be developed with 5 units of housing."	5/13/2015 4:08 PM
11	How about why the property was purchased with our money and has not been used for or is no longer being used for its intended purpose?	5/13/2015 10:14 AM
12	a phone number to an actual person	5/11/2015 4:42 PM
13	That telling people that having notice does not mean that they can actually change decision for sale or alter the price of sale. NIMBY neighbors need to know that squeaky wheel does not always get what they want.	5/11/2015 12:02 PM
14	A "what does this mean for you?" explanation. Or a reference to a web site that will explain how this could impact a neighborhood.	5/10/2015 9:59 AM
15	A person and phone number to contact who can come speak to neighborhood organizations.	5/9/2015 12:41 PM
16	Description of the property, e.g. "25 x 50 feet, fronting X Avenue", with a diagram.	5/8/2015 10:14 AM
17	List the nhood association contact, coalition land use contact, and business association.	5/8/2015 7:59 AM
18	without overly complicating the process, if there was a way that the community could be directed to their NA...it would not be that hard to add that to each property's web page	5/8/2015 7:39 AM
19	Name of bureau disposing of real property, zoning type and allowed uses. QRF Code and or website info. dates of any public hearings.	5/7/2015 9:14 PM
20	Social media contact information, preferably broken out by neighborhood to avoid fatigue.	5/7/2015 11:05 AM
21	based on zoning, the potential uses of the property	5/7/2015 7:48 AM
22	Where to call/email/snail mail comments	5/6/2015 7:31 PM
23	Development options that are under consideration	5/6/2015 6:56 PM
24	Size of property, zoning, environmental and other overlays, known hazards or prior uses.	5/6/2015 5:12 PM
25	Reason for property been in Fairplay. Explanation of why it is surplus.	5/6/2015 4:11 PM

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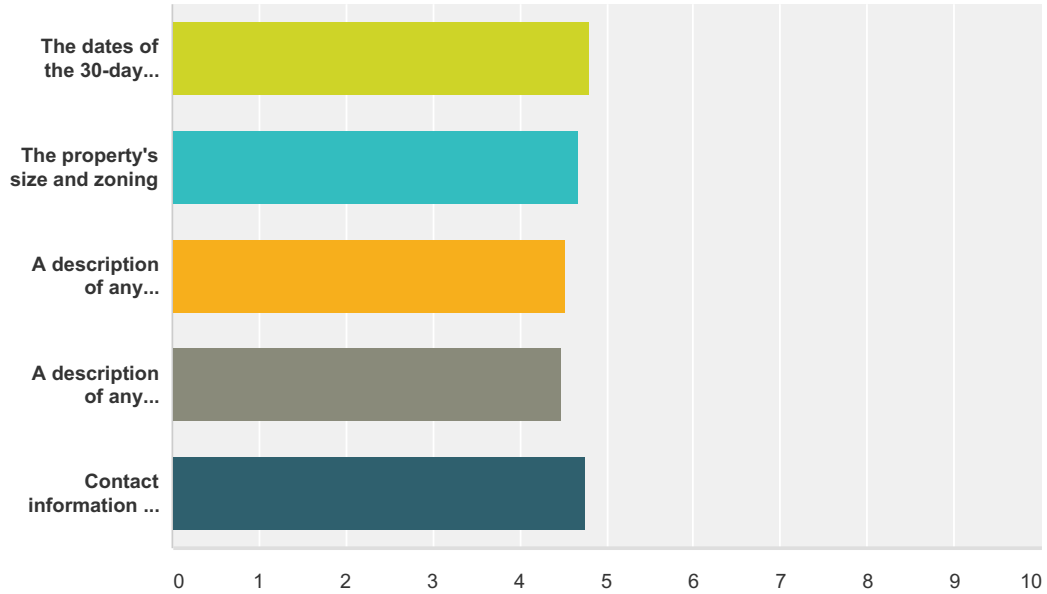
26	Land use and building code information for the location.	5/6/2015 3:42 PM
27	Allow neighborhood associations to include their contact info on the sign, so people reading it know what other organizations they can meet with to discuss it. This is a community issue, and this would greatly help point people to local community organizations that are interested in the outcome.	5/6/2015 2:46 PM
28	Zoning the the land and/or proposed use.	5/6/2015 2:40 PM
29	email or contact # for questions	5/6/2015 2:39 PM
30	dimensions of the property, zoning possibilities	5/6/2015 1:54 PM
31	what possibly might happen to property based on zoning, price, etc.	5/6/2015 12:30 PM
32	A phone number would be useful as well.	5/6/2015 12:05 PM
33	How the City is going to dispose of it. I've been concerned about developers getting free brown fields for instance.	5/6/2015 11:55 AM
34	Zoning information with brief description of what zoning classification means.	5/6/2015 10:57 AM
35	A place to look for more information on how to follow the story and a phone number. There are people who do not access computers that may be interested.	5/6/2015 10:43 AM
36	Full information about the property - acreage, history, assessed value, zoning history, usage of property, any structures such as a garden shed in a Community Garden, any sewer lines, and anything else about the property that I have missed.	5/6/2015 9:55 AM
37	Property value, zoning, size, details	5/6/2015 9:42 AM
38	I don't know enough to give specific advice beyond saying that it would be helpful if the public knew something about the options for disposition of the property, e.g. housing, commercial, etc. Also, the zoning. And, anything special, e.g. "this property is in an Urban Renewal Area".	5/6/2015 8:52 AM
39	big type, colors and obvious placement.	5/5/2015 8:53 PM
40	QR codes or the like	5/5/2015 8:47 PM
41	Timelines	5/5/2015 8:32 PM
42	Contact information ie websites and phone numbers.	5/5/2015 7:46 PM
43	Reason why, what a citizen can expect of the process, contact name at the city, not just a department.	5/5/2015 7:38 PM
44	Background on how property maybe used in future	5/5/2015 7:35 PM
45	phone, email and website information for further information.	5/5/2015 7:24 PM
46	same as what would list on the web page below	5/5/2015 7:15 PM
47	All of this information is important, I just do not know how effective a sign is.	5/5/2015 7:14 PM
48	A location map	5/5/2015 7:14 PM
49	Estimated real market Valuation	5/5/2015 7:07 PM
50	How to contact a neighborhood representative / group.	5/5/2015 6:44 PM
51	Who and where to make public comments	5/5/2015 6:09 PM
52	I think signs should be posted well before the 30-day comment period begins	5/5/2015 6:02 PM
53	Make the language clear. These kinds of public notices tend to sound either too legal or too vague, and it can be hard to understand what the issue say. Use straightforward, specific language.	5/5/2015 5:43 PM
54	Who to contact. Email or website.	5/5/2015 5:18 PM
55	phone number for contact.	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
56	An email and address to send ideas about what the property should be used for.	5/5/2015 5:07 PM
57	maybe what the property is zoned as?	5/5/2015 4:43 PM
58	estimated value based on adjoining land assessments	5/5/2015 4:39 PM

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59	zoning, restrictions, places to go to get history	5/5/2015 4:24 PM
60	Description of property with map of boundryies - or reference to Portland Maps so that someone can research all of the details	5/5/2015 4:18 PM
61	Maybe put something like "\$\$\$FREE MONEY\$\$\$" on there, to get people's attention.	5/5/2015 4:14 PM
62	Maybe including zoning information would be of interest.	5/5/2015 4:07 PM
63	A barcode with linked information.	5/5/2015 3:59 PM
64	A description of the property--address, boundary map, current zoning and comprehensive plan designations.	5/5/2015 3:56 PM
65	The assessed value, market value and the price the city is willing to, sell for	5/5/2015 3:40 PM
66	Would be nice to include potential uses for the property, as allowed by zoning. I'd also like to see posted notices updated periodically with a list of parties who have formally expressed interest in acquiring it, and for what purpose.	5/5/2015 3:33 PM
67	First offer the property to adjacent land owners before the property is posted or listed on the open market. Price. How to purchase.	5/5/2015 3:24 PM
68	start the 30 day public comment period once monthly publications have been distributed.	5/5/2015 3:22 PM
69	How the property is being considered to be disposed of -- listing for sale? someone already interested? transferring ownership to ???	5/5/2015 3:19 PM
70	Whether or not the property is available for purchase and how much.	5/5/2015 3:15 PM
71	A definition of "dispose"	5/5/2015 3:12 PM
72	Property zoning (uses)	5/5/2015 3:11 PM
73	A phone number to call.	5/5/2015 3:11 PM
74	Description of the property	5/5/2015 3:01 PM
75	An explanation of what exactly "Disposing of the property" means. Selling it? Turning it into something else?	5/5/2015 2:58 PM
76	fasdfdsafasd d fasd fasd asd fasd fasd df	5/5/2015 1:53 PM

Q8 City's Web-Page -- What information do you believe it is important to include about the property on the City's "Excess Real Property" web page?

Answered: 165 Skipped: 15



	Not important	(no label)	(no label)	(no label)	Very important	Total	Weighted Average
The dates of the 30-day comment period	0.61% 1	0.00% 0	3.64% 6	10.30% 17	85.45% 141	165	4.80
The property's size and zoning	0.00% 0	1.82% 3	6.67% 11	14.55% 24	76.97% 127	165	4.67
A description of any infrastructure on the site	0.61% 1	1.22% 2	9.76% 16	21.34% 35	67.07% 110	164	4.53
A description of any "existing, retained or required deed restrictions, property interests, easements or conditions"	1.83% 3	1.22% 2	7.32% 12	25.00% 41	64.63% 106	164	4.49
Contact information for the relevant bureau's real property management staff	0.00% 0	0.62% 1	4.32% 7	14.81% 24	80.25% 130	162	4.75

Q9 Is there other information you believe should be included about the property on the City's "Excess Real Property" web page?

Answered: 55 Skipped: 125

#	Responses	Date
1	Is there any support and/or assistance / advice, or even special considerations, possibly available to non-profit organizations for possibly "bidding on" and/or purchasing the property.	5/22/2015 10:31 PM
2	30 days is insufficient time. Links to Portland maps for each parcel. Full title search for each property. Photos of property, reason for disposal, history of why it became City property. Alternative uses available under Comprehensive Plan.	5/22/2015 5:30 PM
3	the results of any required or previously conducted testing of the soils or assessments of the viability of the infrastructure.	5/22/2015 3:48 PM
4	Potential uses given zoning (simple range: single family housing to 4-story mixed use or industrial facility.) Steps taken to keep land in the public trust and domain.	5/22/2015 12:10 PM
5	I would be curious as to why the City owns the property in the first place, but that's probably just me...	5/20/2015 8:12 AM
6	Parties that are interested in the property and for what use it would be, if any.	5/16/2015 3:54 PM
7	Access information. These may be landlocked properties that have historically accessed across another property but do not have a recorded easement. Probably too much to type out for the sign - But, should identify where they can get this additional information. This is critical for usability of the site.	5/16/2015 11:11 AM
8	Some way for the neighbors to purchase and convert the area to park usage, or preserve usage.	5/14/2015 1:16 PM
9	See my answer to question #7.	5/13/2015 4:08 PM
10	Photos, location, and current condition of the property.	5/13/2015 10:14 AM
11	Any known environmental issues associated with the property.	5/12/2015 11:22 AM
12	pictures	5/11/2015 4:42 PM
13	Rights of Way, contamination, known physical issues with the property, reason it is being disposed of and other relevant issues	5/9/2015 12:41 PM
14	Other uses for public use that have been identified.	5/8/2015 2:31 PM
15	Any structures or improvements	5/8/2015 10:14 AM
16	Property's use for last 50 years and which bureaus. Example c/b property previously held equipment that contaminated the soil. List known restrictions related to environmental concerns.	5/8/2015 7:59 AM
17	see # 7 comments	5/8/2015 7:39 AM
18	link to map of the site and link to google map. Street address.	5/7/2015 9:14 PM
19	Photos.	5/7/2015 11:05 AM
20	As much information as possible about the site should be included on the web page.	5/7/2015 8:23 AM
21	a picture of the property and adjacent properties	5/6/2015 9:58 PM
22	People don't go to city website without a reason, there needs to be some other method of notice that actually reaches people and they know they have a reason to go to website.	5/6/2015 8:01 PM
23	Hazards, overlays	5/6/2015 5:12 PM
24	Timelines of desired process	5/6/2015 4:11 PM

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25	A person to call. The relevant Commissioner.	5/6/2015 3:52 PM
26	Links to the informed parties, same as on the sign.	5/6/2015 2:46 PM
27	How much it's cost the taxpayers in lost revenue, toxins, and whatever else.	5/6/2015 11:55 AM
28	Brief description of what zoning classification means.	5/6/2015 10:57 AM
29	A listing from the SE Uplift/NECN Land Use Disposition Work Group Ideas for Community Checklist/Scorecard dated 07/29/10. This includes when the property was acquired by the city? Why was the property acquired? By what means was it acquired? Any restrictions or encumbrances placed on the use of the property? How it has been zoned over time? What uses? What has been the assessed value and how that was determined. Process questions include how was it determined that the property was no longer needed by the bureau/City, what were the rules and regulations that applied to the process, what process was used to determine the property was no longer needed for other public use? What process was used to determine other possible public uses for the property? Did the city change the zoning prior to the sale and is so, why? Changing value of property, and why? Who will benefit from the disposition of the land?	5/6/2015 9:55 AM
30	If it qualifies for any special funding sources/function, e.g. "affordable housing", "mixed use", park, etc.	5/6/2015 8:52 AM
31	history of the property, reason the city no longer needs the property.	5/5/2015 10:30 PM
32	No	5/5/2015 9:20 PM
33	Estimated cost, who will be given priority to purchase and why.	5/5/2015 7:38 PM
34	None	5/5/2015 7:35 PM
35	A photo of the property?	5/5/2015 7:24 PM
36	sale price/ value	5/5/2015 7:15 PM
37	Future plans of development. Surveys/questionnaires for people who live in the neighborhood (verified by address maybe?) to offer suggestions and/or have a vote on types of development that are acceptable (if at all) for the neighborhood. This should include meeting with future developers to see building/housing designs - so many of the newer homes do not blend well with existing neighborhoods. Integrate an interactive map (or at least something capable of zooming, and showing distinct streets, not just an outline).	5/5/2015 7:14 PM
38	If the site had any environmental remediation, has any historic buildings, heritage trees, etc.	5/5/2015 6:50 PM
39	What current timelines are for disposition How long property will remain on list	5/5/2015 6:09 PM
40	No. But I wasn't aware of the webpage until taking this survey. I think increasing community awareness of the page would be beneficial.	5/5/2015 6:02 PM
41	I think it would be helpful to know what the city is proposing to use the land for or who is interested in using it and for what purpose	5/5/2015 6:02 PM
42	Again, keep the language simple and straightforward, and specific. For example, it might be important to include details like the description of the property, deed restrictions, etc. But put that information farther down in the notice. Start off my saying, there is a lot of excess property located at XYZ, and we are notifying you that we are considering ways to use it and would like your input.... or something along those lines. Put the details farther down.	5/5/2015 5:43 PM
43	It should be in plain English, not real estate-ese	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
44	estimated value based on adjoining land assessments equaring to a min bid	5/5/2015 4:39 PM
45	How to get involved.	5/5/2015 3:59 PM
46	The assessed value, market value and the price the city is willing to,sell for	5/5/2015 3:40 PM
47	Would be nice to include potential uses for the property, as allowed by zoning. I'd also like to see posted notices updated periodically with a list of parties who have formally expressed interest in acquiring it, and for what purpose.	5/5/2015 3:33 PM
48	Environmental contamination. Prior history of use. Soil test results. Asbestos and lead paint contamination.	5/5/2015 3:24 PM
49	estimated sale price of property	5/5/2015 3:22 PM
50	Are there thoughts about how the property might be disposed of, other than simply listing for sale?	5/5/2015 3:19 PM

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51	sale price of the property?	5/5/2015 3:15 PM
52	What will happen if the property is disposed of -- will it be up for sale? Something else?	5/5/2015 3:11 PM
53	Prior work done on property.	5/5/2015 3:05 PM
54	Unsure.	5/5/2015 2:56 PM
55	test	5/5/2015 1:53 PM

Q10 Formal Notice Sent Out -- What information should be included the formal notice that bureaus send out to neighborhood and business district organizations?

Answered: 80 Skipped: 100

#	Responses	Date
1	All of the above. AND it needs to be in plain simple English, with the key info, facts, options, dates, etc etc noted up front as directly & clearly as possible.	5/22/2015 10:31 PM
2	Parcel description with photos, links to pdxmaps history of property and why the City acquired it and why it is being considered for disposal. Process diagramming and explained. Comp Plan and zoning. How to get involved. How to get another City or public agency involved. Explanation by City of how this parcel disposal meets the goals of the Comp Plan and state an federal policies.	5/22/2015 5:30 PM
3	all of the information above	5/22/2015 3:48 PM
4	Same as posted signs	5/22/2015 12:10 PM
5	Statement of process for responding	5/17/2015 6:43 PM
6	Parties that are interested in the property and for what use it would be, if any.	5/16/2015 3:54 PM
7	Name of owner, contact information, site address, legal address, acreage of site, Brown Field & potential contamination status, former uses of the site, tax information, zoning & overlays, hazards, and asking price	5/16/2015 11:11 AM
8	Same as City's Web Page. Monthly meetings need maximum info to have clear discussion & offer input.	5/14/2015 8:44 PM
9	same as above: web page info with easy option for open to public feedback.	5/14/2015 1:16 PM
10	Same as above.	5/13/2015 4:08 PM
11	All of the above, and the parameters for feedback.	5/13/2015 10:14 AM
12	All of the information above	5/12/2015 11:22 AM
13	address/tax lot info, property dimensions and characteristics including current zoning and other covenants, timing of disposition	5/11/2015 4:42 PM
14	Same as web page	5/11/2015 7:47 AM
15	Recommendations on who else to disseminate the information to.	5/10/2015 9:59 AM
16	Location of the property, contact info, and where to get more information, plus the same information as on the sign at the site.	5/9/2015 12:41 PM
17	Any structures or improvements	5/8/2015 10:14 AM
18	All that you include on the City's web-Page and that which you post on signage and requirements of DEQ and state agencies.	5/8/2015 7:59 AM
19	simple...most iof us are web active so give us that, give us some details	5/8/2015 7:39 AM
20	all of the above plus other relevant dates, data, and contacts.	5/7/2015 9:14 PM
21	All of the information available on the web site possibly excluding photos.	5/7/2015 11:05 AM
22	Address and map of proposed property	5/7/2015 9:19 AM
23	Property address, description, dates for comment and website where they can get more information.	5/7/2015 8:23 AM
24	The same as listed on the webpage and a picture/map	5/6/2015 9:58 PM
25	All of the above.	5/6/2015 7:31 PM

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26	Who is interested in the property if any.	5/6/2015 6:20 PM
27	History of property, zoning, overlays, size, allowed uses, length of comment period, reasons that property is not needed	5/6/2015 5:12 PM
28	Commissioner in charge. Name of a person to call and email for more information, what the zoning is, why the sale.	5/6/2015 3:52 PM
29	All of the above plus information about any land use restrictions.	5/6/2015 3:42 PM
30	Links to the informed parties, same as on the sign.	5/6/2015 2:46 PM
31	location of property, zoning, and contact information.	5/6/2015 2:44 PM
32	Contact information in case the homeowner wishes to purchase the property	5/6/2015 2:39 PM
33	Everything listed under #8.	5/6/2015 2:20 PM
34	timeline, considerations, and whom to contact should residents have questions/concerns	5/6/2015 12:06 PM
35	That these organizations are required to disseminate all information to the constituents or else their charter will be revoked.	5/6/2015 11:55 AM
36	Zoning classification and brief description of what classification means.	5/6/2015 10:57 AM
37	All information available about the property- so that neighborhoods have an opportunity to influence the type of development and changes to that property. Especially if the property is available to be destroyed, rather than just re-used or renovated.	5/6/2015 10:43 AM
38	Intended future use or what types of use the current zoning would allow.	5/6/2015 10:07 AM
39	A listing from the SE Uplift/NECN Land Use Disposition Work Group Ideas for Community Checklist/Scorecard dated 07/29/10. This includes when the property was acquired by the city? Why was the property acquired? By what means was it acquired? Any restrictions or encumbrances placed on the use of the property? How it has been zoned over time? What uses? What has been the assessed value and how that was determined. Process questions include how was it determined that the property was no longer needed by the bureau/City, what were the rules and regulations that applied to the process, what process was used to determine the property was no longer needed for other public use? What process was used to determine other possible public uses for the property? Did the city change the zoning prior to the sale and is so, why? Changing value of property, and why? Who will benefit from the disposition of the land?	5/6/2015 9:55 AM
40	Contact info, property details, deed restrictions, interests, easements and conditions	5/6/2015 9:42 AM
41	dates of 30 day comment period, and to whom the comments should be sent.	5/6/2015 9:36 AM
42	I'm not sure what would be in addition to what you have already indicated?	5/6/2015 8:52 AM
43	same as above.	5/5/2015 10:30 PM
44	Same as website info.	5/5/2015 9:54 PM
45	Items in 8 above.	5/5/2015 9:20 PM
46	Cost of the land and any fees taxes etc that are associated with the land	5/5/2015 8:47 PM
47	All of the above	5/5/2015 7:38 PM
48	Location, timelines/deadlines, limitations of use	5/5/2015 7:35 PM
49	All of the above in #8.	5/5/2015 7:24 PM
50	all of the above	5/5/2015 7:15 PM
51	All of the information you list on the website, with clear instructions on how to access the information on the website.	5/5/2015 7:14 PM
52	Clear description of the property in question and information referring to website, contact information	5/5/2015 7:07 PM
53	Restriction on land use.	5/5/2015 6:44 PM
54	All info from question 8	5/5/2015 6:13 PM
55	Important to note timelines to reply to city	5/5/2015 6:09 PM

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56	Same as the webpage.	5/5/2015 6:02 PM
57	All of the above, sent well before the 30-day comment period begins	5/5/2015 6:02 PM
58	Keep the details at a minimum for the formal notice. Mention the location and that it is excess property, and then direct them to the web site for more details.	5/5/2015 5:43 PM
59	The same as listed above for signage on the site.	5/5/2015 5:24 PM
60	send notice to adjoining properties and neighborhood associations	5/5/2015 5:18 PM
61	location, price, whats on or in the property.	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
62	Same information	5/5/2015 5:07 PM
63	same as #8 & 9 above	5/5/2015 4:39 PM
64	Not just the organizations but the INDIVIDUALS!	5/5/2015 3:59 PM
65	See list in question 8.	5/5/2015 3:56 PM
66	Same as above	5/5/2015 3:40 PM
67	All of the above, plus potential property uses, parties expressing interest in the site, and their proposed use.	5/5/2015 3:33 PM
68	all of the above.	5/5/2015 3:24 PM
69	estimated sale price	5/5/2015 3:22 PM
70	I would be most interesting in knowing what the city plans to do with the property.	5/5/2015 3:22 PM
71	All of the info from Question 8 above.	5/5/2015 3:20 PM
72	Zoning, Price and description.	5/5/2015 3:15 PM
73	Link to website - specific to property	5/5/2015 3:13 PM
74	Maximum development potential	5/5/2015 3:12 PM
75	All of the above.	5/5/2015 3:11 PM
76	Same info as on City's Web page as well as contact info for Web page	5/5/2015 3:02 PM
77	Same information listed in the categories above	5/5/2015 3:01 PM
78	same as on website if possible	5/5/2015 3:00 PM
79	Disposition of property condition	5/5/2015 2:56 PM
80	test	5/5/2015 1:53 PM

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Q11 What other information would be helpful to community members? How would community members use this information?

Answered: 50 Skipped: 130

#	Responses	Date
1	See #9.	5/22/2015 10:31 PM
2	Contact person. Date and location of a community meeting in the neighborhood for each parcel (meeting to be organized by City for information only). Process diagram. Sign up list.	5/22/2015 5:30 PM
3	How ONI could assist organizations under their umbrella in acquiring the property for public purposes identified by citizens but requiring ONI as a purchasing City Bureau to finance and facilitate the transfer.	5/22/2015 3:48 PM
4	Parties that are interested in the property and for what use it would be, if any.	5/16/2015 3:54 PM
5	Encumbrments. Deeds may identify restrictions of uses for the site that need to be considered in new development and use. These could include private cemeteries, restriction of commercial activity, and race restrictions.	5/16/2015 11:11 AM
6	Zoning description in addition to the code.	5/14/2015 8:44 PM
7	How to convert this to a public area, park or preserve. Maybe so city support for fencing off the area so it does not become an abandoned lot collecting unwanted nuiances (people, parties, dumping, dirt bikes, etc.)	5/14/2015 1:16 PM
8	Give us some site-specific suitability suggestions. For example, if the property is located in the midst of a neighborhood, the site may be suitable for a community garden or park to be maintained by volunteers or developed as a pay-per-use venue, maintained by the city. If near a bus line for example, may be suitable for a parking area so that people not close to public transportation can still utilize it. It belongs to us, let us use it! If it HAS to be disposed of, let the community decide who they want their neighbors to be, i.e. whether it should be sold to be developed into residential or commercial property. Is it possible to change the zoning? What are the choices?	5/13/2015 10:14 AM
9	How and to whom previously owned City property has been disposed of the in past so that community members have a sense of what they might expect.	5/12/2015 11:22 AM
10	potential alternative uses of the property would be helpful to average community members, as would an opportunity for community members/groups to approve a sale of a property/use. Before property is sold, it should be considered whether or not there is another public use for the property.	5/11/2015 4:42 PM
11	Slow process?	5/11/2015 12:02 PM
12	Information about any long range plans that might influence how the property could be used.	5/9/2015 12:41 PM
13	It would be useful to be alerted to known issue with the land, e.g. an undecommissioned oil tank or brownfield	5/8/2015 10:14 AM
14	I would like to have the option as a NA chair to discuss alternatives....I work with groups that might seek to raise funds to acquire the property in question as a community asset rather than open market...its not always the best choice but having the option to rethink disposition method is valuable. I'd like to see an option to place a property on hold for a period, say 1-3 months to look into options while still moving it off the relevant bureau's books. Most cases this simply wouldn't apply to so it might only be a handful.	5/8/2015 7:39 AM
15	Potential community uses for the land and alternatives. Potential for sale pf property to community based organizations for a public use. Potential of the site for use in affordable housing.	5/7/2015 9:14 PM
16	A list of the 5 nearest businesses and the nearest school, both to bring the property to mind and to inspire ideas for its eventual use.	5/7/2015 11:05 AM
17	Why the property does not fit into plans for the Bureau.	5/6/2015 5:12 PM
18	If the land is being sold for development, what are the conditions. What about parks? Is there any stipulation for park development?	5/6/2015 3:52 PM
19	Links to the informed parties, same as on the sign.	5/6/2015 2:46 PM

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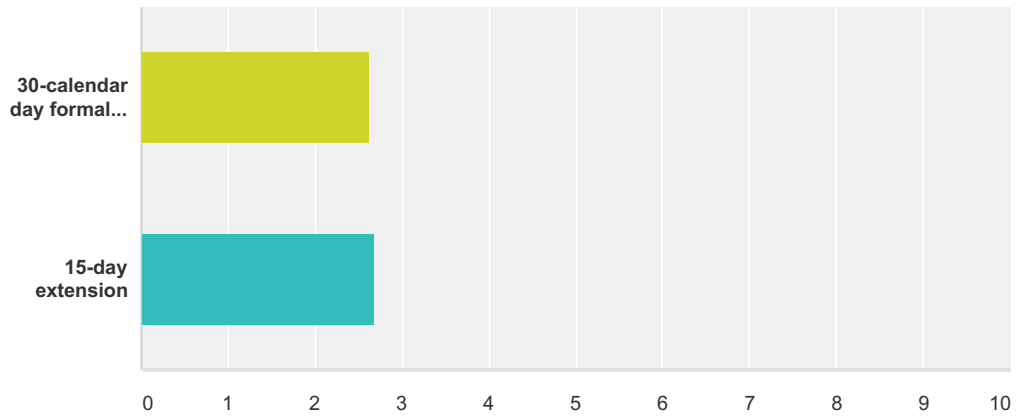
20	,	5/6/2015 2:44 PM
21	What similar property has been used for.	5/6/2015 12:05 PM
22	Well, most of my community members don't even know the community organizations they are a part of, so if you're going to involve organizations we'll need their contact information too.	5/6/2015 11:55 AM
23	Zoning classification and brief description of what classification means. This would allow community members to know what a purchaser could build on the property.	5/6/2015 10:57 AM
24	All communication should include any zoning changes being considered as part of the sale.	5/6/2015 10:07 AM
25	A listing from the SE Uplift/NECN Land Use Disposition Work Group Ideas for Community Checklist/Scorecard dated 07/29/10. This includes when the property was acquired by the city? Why was the property acquired? By what means was it acquired? Any restrictions or encumbrances placed on the use of the property? How it has been zoned over time? What uses? What has been the assessed value and how that was determined. Process questions include how was it determined that the property was no longer needed by the bureau/City, what were the rules and regulations that applied to the process, what process was used to determine the property was no longer needed for other public use? What process was used to determine other possible public uses for the property? Did the city change the zoning prior to the sale and is so, why? Changing value of property, and why? Who will benefit from the disposition of the land?	5/6/2015 9:55 AM
26	Potential for purchase within the neighborhood instead of outsideworld interests.	5/6/2015 9:42 AM
27	Personally, I am interested in the city purchasing property for affordable housing development directly or indirectly - the latter being via CDCs, land trusts, etc. Actually, I think it would be great if the city could start a program to help neighborhoods crowdfund to buy properties that would have certain limitations perpetually - again, as affordable housing, as a land trust, etc.	5/6/2015 8:52 AM
28	A way to get involved if you care about it.	5/5/2015 10:30 PM
29	Information on what people need to do to make comment, what are acceptable methods of communication, outcomes of results.	5/5/2015 9:20 PM
30	Zoning.	5/5/2015 8:47 PM
31	Previously known neighborhood residents wishes	5/5/2015 7:38 PM
32	What decisions they can vs. can't influence.. and how to go about becoming involved	5/5/2015 7:35 PM
33	Historical information on the property to know what chemicals or hazardous waste may be on site.	5/5/2015 7:24 PM
34	How one would go about acquiring the property as an individual or group.	5/5/2015 7:15 PM
35	Images. Specs. Restrictions	5/5/2015 7:14 PM
36	Will property remain on list indefinitely? What happens if no one has plans for it? Will it remain as is or what will happen to it?	5/5/2015 6:09 PM
37	What traffic, environmental, etc impact the proposed use of the property might have	5/5/2015 6:02 PM
38	What hazards might be there. Real or imagined.	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
39	Same information	5/5/2015 5:07 PM
40	same as #8 & 9	5/5/2015 4:39 PM
41	Limits and zoning information about the property's possible uses. The community might wish to consider purchasing the property.	5/5/2015 3:40 PM
42	They could attend the meeting or visit the website and practice democracy.	5/5/2015 3:36 PM
43	Same as I've listed a few times here: potential property uses, parties expressing interest in the site, and their proposed use. We'd use this information to determine how and to what extent the proposed used might enhance or detract from the neighborhood and advocate in the best interest of residents.	5/5/2015 3:33 PM
44	Suggested alternative uses that would benefit the neighborhood ie community garden. Pocket park.	5/5/2015 3:24 PM
45	Zoning, taxes, hazards	5/5/2015 3:23 PM
46	For the most part, I feel we would want to know the possible outcomes: who might get ahold of the property and what plans they may have to repurpose it.	5/5/2015 3:22 PM

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47	If there are community forums/times for the community to show up and ask questions.	5/5/2015 3:11 PM
48	Ideally there would be possibility to impact the future use of the site	5/5/2015 3:00 PM
49	Why was this property held or purchased by the city?	5/5/2015 2:56 PM
50	test	5/5/2015 1:53 PM

Q12 How adequate is the proposed public comment period?

Answered: 164 Skipped: 16



	Not enough time	(no label)	(no label)	(no label)	Plenty of time	Total	Weighted Average
30-calendar day formal public comment period	38.65% 63	9.20% 15	18.40% 30	16.56% 27	17.18% 28	163	2.64
15-day extension	32.28% 51	15.19% 24	19.62% 31	16.46% 26	16.46% 26	158	2.70

Q13 If you believe that the public comment period is not adequate, how much time do you believe would be adequate? What would community members and/or organizations be able to do with any additional time provided?

Answered: 84 Skipped: 96

#	Responses	Date
1	90 day formal public comment period. 30 day extension.	5/22/2015 10:32 PM
2	Minimum of 45 days, prefer 60, with a one time addition of 30 days or allow City agency to extend based on serious and documented process for transfer to another public or nonprofit organization.	5/22/2015 5:32 PM
3	120 days minimum comment period and 30 days extension would allow as many as three public meetings on the subject of a interesting property to transpire. No less time would allow the glacial pace of neighborhood organizations to properly evaluate the potential of each properties relevancy to their concerns	5/22/2015 3:52 PM
4	45 days initially 30 days extension	5/22/2015 12:11 PM
5	180 days would give associations time to consider alternatives to free market sale ofr to marshall resources for purchase	5/17/2015 6:45 PM
6	Allowing 60 days would allow more people to be reached.	5/16/2015 4:05 PM
7	This should be plenty of time as long as the timeline includes a few days of processing time between notifications so the staff has time to complete the notification tasks.	5/16/2015 11:13 AM
8	Actually have the time to organize, discuss, collaborate, and most importantly THINK about the proposal and how it affects their community. These are city owned properties and the city should ONLY EVER do with them what the surrounding community wants.... Anything else is a violation of the will of the electorate and violation of the basic precepts of democratic order.	5/16/2015 8:52 AM
9	2months for comment period. Info is not dispersed efficiently or effectively in one month to allow adequate discussion & investigation for input. 15day extension would be adequate after 2months comment period. Otherwise a one month extension.	5/14/2015 8:47 PM
10	couple months, should folks be on vacation, ill etc.	5/14/2015 1:17 PM
11	60 + 30	5/13/2015 3:33 PM
12	I would prefer 60 days to ensure that neighborhood associations can get the item on a monthly agenda, and then allow time to get the word out to the community and allow adequate time to respond even if citizens are out of town or otherwise distracted.	5/13/2015 10:24 AM
13	60 days would be better - people are busy and depending on the time of year, for instance, if the notice was issued during the summer, people are traveling, kids are home from school, etc. Same for the holidays/end of year.	5/12/2015 11:24 AM
14	It should be 60 days to allow all interested parties enough time to respond. Any extension should be for a maximum of 30 days.	5/11/2015 4:55 PM
15	the problem is that by the time a property sale is going to city council a buyer has already been identified which disadvantages alternative candidates as well as makes the public feel like there input doesn't really matter, and that decisions have already been made.	5/11/2015 4:44 PM
16	to allow group to discuss if any stance is to be taken they need a chance to meet. Most groups meet monthly, so 60 days would be more appropriate.	5/11/2015 7:48 AM

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17	60 days would be much better. It prevents land deals from getting rushed through the process under the radar of the public. Also it often takes a little longer to get information out to the community and to mobilize a response. The extra 30 days would allow residents and neighborhood associations to do more adequate research and due diligence before responding.	5/10/2015 10:05 AM
18	If the notification process is adequate and people have at least a few weeks to get additional information after they are aware of the proposal, this time frame should be sufficient.	5/9/2015 12:41 PM
19	90-120 days. People have lives, and cannot react in a quick way to something that may be important but is initially seen as a side issue. The city spends years sometimes coming to its conclusion with no neighborhood input. Neighbors should have time to process information to see if they agree/disagree.	5/8/2015 2:33 PM
20	60 day calendar formal public comment period. To have quality community involvement from a broad spectrum of the community you must allow time for the situation to be promoted, mulled over, and action taken. Allow for creative thinkers to expand the community's consciousness on potential uses of property. Let people have their say and give them the chance to lobby. The extension time should be 20 days. All time tolled in this proposal is 80 days. Shy of three months vs. 45 days, about a month and a-half.	5/8/2015 8:03 AM
21	I think in most cases its very adequate. I'd like to see a process where certain properties could stay off the disposition a little longer allowing opportunity to be more thoroughly looked at. The City and community have a lot of non profit partners who will not be notified like government agencies but might be great opportunities to have the property in higher and better use than open market	5/8/2015 7:41 AM
22	60 days. gives time for the community to meet and make decisions and for their to be a meaningful process at the community level.	5/7/2015 9:15 PM
23	60 days would be a good start. People have lives and are busy. It can take time to disseminate information, build consensus (if any) and figure out which concerns are the most pressing.	5/7/2015 11:07 AM
24	90 days with a 30 day extension.	5/7/2015 9:20 AM
25	at least 30 days. People may have out of town family/travel/work commitments and need more time to respond	5/6/2015 10:01 PM
26	90 days. It takes considerable coordination and discussions among people in the community when deciding how to respond to land use decisions. Often big money is involved.	5/6/2015 7:29 PM
27	At least twice those amounts	5/6/2015 6:57 PM
28	60 days at least. The more time the better so all the parties have enough time to look over all the information.	5/6/2015 6:23 PM
29	The dates of comment period need to be on sign and told to neighborhoods. Most neighborhood associations only meet once a month so 30 days doesn't seem like enough time.	5/6/2015 3:53 PM
30	60 days	5/6/2015 3:26 PM
31	60-90 days would be better. Community members with a stake in what happens to the property may not be familiar with options and may need the additional time to conduct research and outreach to others who might be affected by the disposition of the property.	5/6/2015 3:23 PM
32	ninety days	5/6/2015 2:46 PM
33	60 days with 45 day extension. With meetings during hours when citizens can attend - evenings and Saturdays.	5/6/2015 2:22 PM
34	60 day minimum. Everyone these days are quite busy and scheduled ahead of time. It might even take 30 days for a NA to organize a discussion meeting.	5/6/2015 1:55 PM
35	90 days	5/6/2015 12:30 PM
36	Property transactions are complicated and more time is needed for neighborhood groups to develop a consensus and come up with a detailed response.	5/6/2015 12:07 PM
37	90 days	5/6/2015 12:07 PM
38	I think two months- and the extension 1 month. Many boards and committees don't meet except for once per month- and if we get notice on something in the mid month or after the meeting- it sits for a whole month. By-laws prevent us from doing this via email/electronically- and it's difficult for working families to get together outside of their meeting times.	5/6/2015 10:45 AM
39	It seems adequate if the city employees responsible for hearing comment are readily available during that time frame.	5/6/2015 10:08 AM

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40	60-90 days. This is especially needed if there is any use by residents by the property such as a Community Garden or other lease of the property. Other means of continuing the current usage of the property need to be considered, and that takes time.	5/6/2015 9:57 AM
41	45 or 60 days - it is often hard to get the word out to ALL community members, who may not belong to the neighborhood association. also time for group to come to consensus regarding what should be done with the excess property	5/6/2015 9:37 AM
42	Alot depends on the system you are using to distribute the information! If you have an efficient system using some of my recommendations so I know I would get the notice during the first week of the period where you are soliciting comments, I would say 45 days. If the system is not efficient, it may have to be extended. These times are needed for neighbors/communities to talk amongst themselves to see if they can agree on a goal for the property, to see if they can buy it, to see if they want some type of variance, or, for that matter, some type of restriction, etc.	5/6/2015 8:55 AM
43	90 days.	5/6/2015 6:58 AM
44	30 days seems long enough for public comment, however if there's reason that the neighborhood needs an extension in the first place, I'm guessing 15 days would not be enough time for the extension.	5/5/2015 10:33 PM
45	45 days with a 20 day extension.	5/5/2015 10:19 PM
46	3 months	5/5/2015 9:38 PM
47	90 days is better. Community organizations meet once/month. Needs to be shared at meeting, word spreads, committee forms, reports back at next meeting, gets feedback, more iterations of this process, then recommendations or questions. Need much more time than 30 days. 6 months is better. Remember we community members take action in our neighbor in our spare time. It is not the job that supports us nor the time that our families need. If the City has had these excess properties for many years, 6 months is just a short time in the history of the ownership. SIX MONTHS.	5/5/2015 9:34 PM
48	45 days	5/5/2015 9:21 PM
49	60 days	5/5/2015 8:48 PM
50	90 days	5/5/2015 8:08 PM
51	90 days minimum. Most neighborhoods only have their general meeting every three months.	5/5/2015 7:46 PM
52	90 days. We have busy lives. What if that month you simply do not have time to research? What if you never knew the property was city owned and needed time to consider purchase and secure funding,?	5/5/2015 7:40 PM
53	n/a	5/5/2015 7:36 PM
54	What happens to these properties greatly affects the character of our city....much longer periods are necessary to do good work....several months!	5/5/2015 7:16 PM
55	90 days total, no option for council to extend arbitrarily	5/5/2015 7:09 PM
56	90 days	5/5/2015 7:04 PM
57	30 days for organizing environmental assessment.	5/5/2015 6:51 PM
58	3 months - allowing neighborhood associations adequate time to discuss and investigate the land use	5/5/2015 6:46 PM
59	Because this will be a new process, it will require time to build standard, reliable communication methods. 30-days is insufficient to reliably get word out to neighbors	5/5/2015 6:15 PM
60	90 days would be more reasonable as most people may not take notice This gives more time for consideration of neighborhood options Some NA's don't meet in summer	5/5/2015 6:11 PM
61	90 days. It takes time for volunteers to meet, come to agreement and draft proposals, letters, etc	5/5/2015 6:03 PM
62	You could add another week or two, but don't make it a really long public comment period. It will just slow things down unnecessarily.	5/5/2015 5:44 PM
63	90 days minimum. 180 days is better.	5/5/2015 5:17 PM
64	60 days, but no extension.	5/5/2015 5:16 PM
65	determine financial feasibility	5/5/2015 4:42 PM

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66	if you give people more tie, they will use more time	5/5/2015 4:34 PM
67	instead of time, set outcome goals - also, offer processes to get input and training for community leaders	5/5/2015 4:25 PM
68	45 days gives people enough time to decide to comment and maybe organize some proposals for usage of property.	5/5/2015 4:08 PM
69	At least two months, especially during the summer when many organizations meet less often.	5/5/2015 3:58 PM
70	60 days. Research and evaluation, prepare alternTive solutions if the community believes the property should remain on the city rolls.	5/5/2015 3:43 PM
71	It's adequate time given you've made active attempts at communicating the properties future.	5/5/2015 3:37 PM
72	Our neighborhood association does not always meet monthly, sometimes taking breaks for a month or so here and there. Three months should be adequate - I don't think there needs to be a rush to dispose of properties that have been sitting vacant and/or unused for years, and making a sound decision on appropriate decades-long uses is worth an extra couple of months to allow full consideration of the proposal.	5/5/2015 3:36 PM
73	Send out to each neighborhood association, coalition, churches a listing of all surplus or potential surplus property in their neighborhood. Give all info, including environmental info, about the property and suggest potential uses for the property to enhance the neighborhood. When a property comes up for actual listing as surplus and potential sale renotify all entities. Once listed allow 60 days minimum for comment period with another 60 days extension allowed if concerned person is making an effort to buy or find a potential use to enhance the neighborhood.	5/5/2015 3:29 PM
74	I think it is more important to plan when the 30 day comment period begins. August and December are difficult times for the public to respond within a 30 day comment period. The policy needs to specify issues to take into consideration when beginning the 30 day comment period.	5/5/2015 3:25 PM
75	90 days formal comment period, 60 days extension. Why is this so rushed??	5/5/2015 3:21 PM
76	45 days; time can be shortened, so long as information is shared in a timely fashion. Additionally, it would be helpful to be notified if of a property coming available-- although not yet available -- so that people are ready for the 30 day window.	5/5/2015 3:15 PM
77	3 months. The organizations would be able to get the word out and hold meetings and formulate what position they want to take.	5/5/2015 3:13 PM
78	90 days. The additional time would allow for people to do outreach in the community, which takes time.	5/5/2015 3:12 PM
79	60 days	5/5/2015 3:07 PM
80	45 days for the initial period and 30 days for the extension	5/5/2015 3:02 PM
81	60 days total would be good - neighborhood associations meet 1x/month usually	5/5/2015 3:01 PM
82	60 days	5/5/2015 2:58 PM
83	Extension time could be longer	5/5/2015 2:57 PM
84	30 days is often not enough time for interested parties to decide if they have an interest in what happens to the property. More time would allow groups to come up with proposed plans for sites	5/5/2015 2:47 PM

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Q14 COMMENTS:

Answered: 55 Skipped: 125

#	Responses	Date
1	University Park Neighborhood Association strongly objects to this entire process for developing the framework for disposing of surplus real property. Inadequate notice to the community with NO outreach to neighborhoods, NGOs, institutions, communities of color. The UPNA will provide additional written comments on the draft language. This survey form is INADEQUATE for meaningful public participation and input on the language of the policy, and it discriminates against ESL communities and residents. The time period for comments should be extended by 30 days to June 30.	5/22/2015 5:39 PM
2	All profits from the sale of City Real Property must be preserved in an account which may only be tapped for Public benefit projects and then only released for such a purpose after public notification, comment, and voting.	5/22/2015 3:56 PM
3	More important than providing notice of pending sales, the City should go to much greater lengths to transfer properties to other bureaus. Surely there are properties that have uses to other bureaus and whose transfer could save enormous sums over the other option of buying land at FMV, assuming other parcels are available. If and when properties are put up for sale, notice should go out widely and with as much information as possible, including links to online resources where further information is available. Based on the potential for disruption to the immediate neighbors as well as the neighborhood at large, notice should be hand-delivered to the doors of properties within 100 feet.	5/22/2015 2:16 PM
4	The city should prioritize selling or disposing of land to organizations or businesses that will build affordable housing.	5/18/2015 12:44 AM
5	"Excess" is a misnomer if the property is used by another bureau. If a bureau wants to shed the cost and responsibility for maintaining a property it no longer uses, but is used by another bureau, that property and the maintenance responsibility should be transferred without cost to the receiving bureau.	5/17/2015 6:49 PM
6	I think that the city should not sell these properties, while holding them in reserve, including the water tanks. In any event, please keep the spaces for the people of Portland.	5/16/2015 4:14 PM
7	I think it is imperative that the second notification period should be added - making it a 3-part notification process. The second should go to other public and quasi-public agencies for which our community depends. The 3rd notice then should be broadly sent to the public and properties within 150' of the site.	5/16/2015 11:17 AM
8	LENTS NEEDS: 1) food cart pod 2) game store (I'd like to build it) 3) to bulldoze the copper penny	5/16/2015 8:53 AM
9	Neighborhoods feel railroaded & lacking communication by the present timeline.	5/14/2015 8:48 PM
10	I live at 55th drive and Idaho street. The site of the decommissioned pumping station is across the street, as is Vermont Creek wet lands preserve. The area has a cyclone fence and serves as a safe nesting place for ducks, birds. I would hate to see that change (even with the mice, coyotes, racoons, etc which are annoying and the beavers, birds, squirrels, owls, ect which I like). I think the city could use more safe places for nesting etc. or for quiet sitdown and chat parks, depending on the areas surrounding the space.	5/14/2015 1:21 PM
11	The policy needs to establish priorities for the uses of surplus property, based on the goals established in the Portland Plan and other documents. For example, top priority for property disposal should go for the development of affordable housing and other uses that promote equity.	5/13/2015 4:10 PM
12	What is the city's reasoning and benefit for disposing of the properties? In an increasing real estate market, the last thing I want is for the city to dispose of property if it will need to in turn purchase more at a potentially higher price in the future. I want to know that the city has adequately researched not only current usability of the land we own, but also future use before deciding to dispose of a property.	5/13/2015 10:26 AM
13	Property sitting unused is pointless. It should either be put into use by the City (community gardens? park and rides? parks?) or should be sold and put back on the tax rolls	5/11/2015 4:45 PM
14	Possible discounts for land that is unbuildable to adjacent landowners. Doing that would encourage it to be returned to the tax rolls.	5/8/2015 10:15 AM
15	Thanks!	5/8/2015 8:03 AM
16	This is really great and I appreciate the opportunity to comment. Thanks to PWB for their leadership	5/8/2015 7:42 AM

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17	Thanks for creating a uniform citywide policy and for asking the public for their input. We hope that this survey has also been made available in other languages for groups who's first language is not English.	5/7/2015 9:16 PM
18	If any of the properties are suitable for housing, please require at least 1 dwelling unit or 40% of all dwelling units to be built (whichever is greater) be AFFORDABLE HOUSING with rents limited and pegged to inflation. If the property is suitable for retail or light industry, please require at least 1 unit or 30% of all units to be built (whichever is greater) be available only to LOCALLY OWNED BUSINESS.	5/7/2015 11:10 AM
19	We don't need developers coming into our neighborhoods and building million dollar homes among our medium priced homes. We also don't need any more condos with retail space and no parking.	5/7/2015 9:22 AM
20	Section A.1 of the proposed policy states that property can be determined to be excess by the bureau but there are no guidelines listed. What short or long term plans have been examined? Who defines the Bureau's "needs"? It would be nice if the bureau was required to share an analysis of what it examined before making this decision (e.g., comp plan, infrastructure plans, park and rec plans, etc.)	5/6/2015 5:16 PM
21	I hope some of the land is used for public good rather than development.	5/6/2015 3:53 PM
22	No surprises to neighbors.That should be the watchword. No surprises.	5/6/2015 3:53 PM
23	I feel that it is very important to consider the needs and concerns of the community where the property exists rather than that of the economic benefit of said property as decisions made will affect the community and persons that live there-in.	5/6/2015 2:50 PM
24	I greatly appreciate being informed of issues like this, and I appreciate the opportunity to give this feedback. Thank you.	5/6/2015 2:48 PM
25	Please disseminate all information to all citizens and do not rely on the community organizations to share the information, because they don't.	5/6/2015 11:58 AM
26	I feel the city needs to do more to keep and hold onto properties in combination with business and housing development. We ought to try and save our buildings and use them in creative ways to support social capital-- aging in place, mental illness, homeless populations and low income groups. Also, increase business developments-- an example being the Portland Mercado. We need community spaces-- for people to gather, play games, hold events.	5/6/2015 10:51 AM
27	If one City entity is leasing or using the property from another City entity, then the property should be transferred as \$1.00 to the City entity that is using the property.	5/6/2015 9:59 AM
28	Since all neighborhood meetings occur no more than monthly, 45 days gives is the opportunity to include this in our meeting agendas instead of just in mailings.	5/6/2015 9:43 AM
29	Thank you. Assuming you take the comments to heart, I appreciate a) that you conducted this survey and b) that it appears [from my limited knowledge of the subject] to be a well-designed survey - something that is the exception rather than the rule! Kuldos to the person(s) who created it.	5/6/2015 8:57 AM
30	We have had massive housing and business development in Portland in the last few years and so we also need new libraries and parks (and to keep our schools) to support the increase in residents.	5/6/2015 8:48 AM
31	I am concerned that there is a serious lack of thoughtful city planning going on these days. We are in desperate need of affordable housing and quality affordable food options in many neighborhoods. We certainly do not need another expensive apartment high rise. Builders are the folks with the money and resources to scoop up these properties. Is there anyway the city can reach out to other buyers that would help benefit the community/ city? Thank you	5/5/2015 10:43 PM
32	I'm concerned about excess property being bought by developers who are already jamming too-large buildings with insufficient parking into traditional neighborhoods like Sellwood.	5/5/2015 10:03 PM
33	That there is pressure to have a process for the public to become aware of these changes, should not keep the City from disposing of property in a way that the City chooses, even if based on economic choices. The neighbors do not get to determine the development opportunities, nor should they have a great say in how the property is developed if it meets current zoning and other development standards.	5/5/2015 9:58 PM
34	Mone	5/5/2015 9:21 PM
35	I'd like to be on a list that tells me where these are and how much they are	5/5/2015 8:49 PM
36	Its a great idea to dispose of excess property and capitalize on the current real estate market to generate public revenue. I recommend prioritizing properties near Max lines.	5/5/2015 8:34 PM

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37	None	5/5/2015 7:36 PM
38	thank you for requesting input.	5/5/2015 7:27 PM
39	Stop developing. Focus on fixing the existing structures, and land.	5/5/2015 7:15 PM
40	Surplus land in Portland once either sold or disposed can have a major impact on livability in neighborhoods and the city should proceed in a careful and playful manner to avoid major disruptions	5/5/2015 6:14 PM
41	What I am most concerned about in our NE neighborhood is traffic being generated by the very large apartment buildings that are going in all over. Our streets are very narrow, and we've had some near-accidents with people driving large vehicles at the speed limit with cars parked on both sides of the street and people riding bikes. It's dangerous!	5/5/2015 6:04 PM
42	Thanks for the survey... hope it actually translates to "hearing" and not just listening/CYA.	5/5/2015 5:51 PM
43	adjoining properties should absolutely be given notice; they should also be given priority in acquiring property, at a fair price.	5/5/2015 5:20 PM
44	Thank you for making this survey.	5/5/2015 5:18 PM
45	A whole step should be added to the process to hold a community meeting to discuss the properties on the disposition list to generate discussion and ideas.	5/5/2015 5:10 PM
46	transparency for each process step	5/5/2015 4:43 PM
47	The over-reaching goal of disposal of excess property ought to be keeping open space in the neighborhoods for people to escape the hard facts of our density issues here in Portland. Living in neighborhoods with inadequate parking and less and less sunlight reaching street level is leaching alot of the livability that has made Portland such a lovely place to live. Also the traffic congestion is becoming legendary throughout the entire country, so having recreational properties close in would contribute to the livability of those neighborhoods.	5/5/2015 4:12 PM
48	The multiple choice questions in this survey contained fairly obvious answers. As a former city employee who worked on forms and surveys, it seems to me that you would use all the answers regardless of the input from this survey. Thanks for asking for input about the process. I know how long and tedious policy development can be when including the public in the process, but it will hopefully make the final process go better. Go City Employees!	5/5/2015 4:02 PM
49	The city needs a policy that ensures that selling property is not just what they want to do but that it is in the best interests of the community and that a fair price is obtained in payment. No more "giving away" valuable property to please the homeless.	5/5/2015 3:45 PM
50	Outreach is key, and I'd like to see the City making a better attempt to reach out to individual households directly, as opposed to posting general notices at locations that people might not drive by frequently, posting on some obscure City website, or notifying associations that most residents, sadly, do not (or are not able to) participate in. People care, but they might not necessarily have the time to constantly check websites or attend hours upon hours of neighborhood meetings in order to glean the odd tidbit about land use proposals that relate to them.	5/5/2015 3:43 PM
51	Have the city keep all of the land and turn it into parks. Since there are quite a few public places for cars, hikers and skateparks, you could turn some of this area into natural surface bicycling facilities?	5/5/2015 3:38 PM
52	Failure to notify the public in a timely manner is a big problem. By giving people information well in advance of actual listing as a surplus property removes the element of surprise and the need to scramble to find a way to purchase or use to enhance the neighborhood.	5/5/2015 3:31 PM
53	Thank you.	5/5/2015 3:21 PM
54	thanks for asking for input	5/5/2015 3:01 PM
55	test	5/5/2015 1:53 PM