

**NORTH CLACKAMAS COUNTY CHAMBER
QUESTIONNAIRE –METRO PRESIDENT**

The North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce is made up of more than 600 businesses, representing more than 26,500 employees, located in the Clackamas County and Metro area. We may be considering endorsing in your current race, and need to know more about your beliefs to assist us in making our recommendations. Please complete the following questionnaire and return promptly.

Responses to these questions may be the basis of the topics at the Candidates' Issues Events at which you will be invited to speak. Questions at the issues event may include any of the following.

Responses to this questionnaire will also be posted on the Chamber's website, www.yourchamber.com.

Please return this by email to ceo@yourchamber.com before Monday, March 1, 2010.

Please limit your response to each question to no more than 100 words.

Name Bob Stacey

Office Sought Metro Council President

Phone Number 503-236-3417 Fax Number _____ Email bob@bobstacey.com

1.) What do you believe are the most significant problems Metro is dealing with that affects business and communities in general today?

1. The economy. Metro does not have a well-defined role in economic development, and is seen more as a regulator than as a partner.
2. The land supply for employment. Our region relies too much on "greenfield" strategies, in places such as the Evergreen Road area in Hillsboro, to provide employment land. We also need a strategy for making existing centers, corridors, and employment areas more "shovel ready."
3. Transportation, particularly freight movement.

2.) What are the solutions to the above problems and how would electing you help achieve the solutions?

1. I would work with private and public sector leaders to identify strategies for strengthening our competitiveness as a region, nationally and internationally. Without asserting authority over the region's economic development, Metro should take responsibility for acting in ways that improve the region's economic outlook, including the following two points.
2. Metro should encourage new and expanding employers to consider sites within our regional centers and along our 2040 Plan main streets, by working with its city and county partners to make these "infill" sites shovel-ready: providing technical assistance, planning grants, and additional sources of infrastructure money to help assemble and serve job sites in areas like the Tigard "triangle," McLoughlin Boulevard, and remaining parcels in existing employment areas such as the 212-224 corridor. "Greenfield" sites on the edges of our region should not be the only practical choices available for job growth.

3. Metro should work with state and local transportation providers to improve the function of our limited-access highway system in moving freight and commuters by (a) investing in convenient alternatives for commuters, including transit, employer-based rideshare programs, and bike-pedestrian investments for short-distance trips; (b) improving local arterial and collector street systems that can serve as alternatives to using congested freeways, particularly for shorter trips; (c) providing enhanced services for quickly clearing accidents and stalled vehicles from freeway lanes; (d) making targeted investments to ease bottlenecks caused by out-dated interchange designs; and (e) exploring the use of time-of-day "congestion pricing" tolls to manage freeway volumes, while reinvesting the toll revenue in the improvements listed above.

- 3.) What would you propose to do differently at Metro if you were elected Metro President; or, is there a need to conduct any part of the agency or its business differently?

Metro is little known and poorly understood. My goal is to change that—not by spending more on public relations, but by engaging the public more often and more meaningfully in the decisions Metro makes.

- 4.) Can you give an example of a way in which you have supported a business/community position in the past?

1. As Portland planning director I led the public-private committee that developed the agreement for transforming the old Hoyt Street railyard into the 100-plus acre mixed use mid and high rise development that is today's "Pearl District."

2. At TriMet I worked with Clackamas County and business and community leaders region-wide on a bond measure that would have built a "south-north" light rail line reaching from North Portland through Milwaukie to the Clackamas Town Center by 2005. Unfortunately, that measure failed narrowly in 1998 but our region has persisted in building parts of that plan one piece at a time.

3. As a lawyer for developers in the mid-1990s I obtained approvals for major projects including the Marriot Courtyard hotel in Clackamas, the Liberty Center in the Lloyd District, the ODS Tower in downtown Portland, and the Wood Village Town Center (Fred Meyer center) at the MKC property in Wood Village.

4. As 1000 Friends of Oregon executive director, I led a three-year effort to replace Measure 37 with Measure 49, including the successful campaign that passed Measure 49 by a vote of 62% yes in November 2007.

- 5.) List briefly the three top reasons voters should elect you to this position.

1. Experience: I have served the community in positions at four different levels of government: city, regional, state, and federal. I have represented broad public interests as executive director of 1000 Friends of Oregon, as well as specific client interests as a private sector lawyer.

2. Judgment: I make decisions based on facts, and am open to all points of view. I temper my own strong opinions with the ability to listen and learn.

3. My career has given me a balanced understanding of economic and environmental objectives. I know that quality of life begins with a good job. I also know that we can deliver economic prosperity while protecting the things we value about this great place and our communities.

- 6.) List briefly your biographical information limited to age, former/current elected positions, years in State/region/County/district, community involvement.

Age: 60

Elected Positions: None

Years in State/region/County/district: Born in Portland; resided in Oregon for 46 years (in metro area for 43 years)

Community Involvement:

1. Government service: Chief of Staff to Congressman Earl Blumenauer, 2001-02; Executive Director for Policy and Planning, TriMet, 1997-2000; Senior Policy Advisor to Governor Barbara Roberts, 1993-94; Planning Director, City of Portland, 1989-93; Chief of staff to Portland City Commissioner Earl Blumenauer, 1987-89.

2. Community Service (volunteer): Member, Board of Directors of WaterWatch (1988-1993), Oregon Environmental Council (1993-99), Livable Oregon (1994-2000), and 1000 Friends of Oregon (1995-2000)