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TRIMET

FINAL FY05 PROGRAM OF PROJECTS

Notice is hereby given the Public previously offered to be held by
the Tri-county Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon
(TriMet) on Tuesday September 7, 2004 at 9 am in Conference
Room A & B at 4012 S.E. 17th Avenue, Portland, OR 97202 will not
be held because no requests for a Public Hearing were received.
The Public Hearing would have been held to discuss capital projects
for which TriMet plans to seek FY2005 funding from the Federal
Administration.

Our Final Program of projects in FY2005, will include the following
programs:

- Section 5307 Urbanized Area Formula Program**
\$28,000,000 - \$ 30,000,000
- Section 5309 Fixed Guideway Modernization (Rail Modernization)**
\$ 5,000,000
- Section 5307 Surface Transportation Program (STP) \$ 8,000,000**
- Section 5307 Congestion, Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ) \$ 1,270,000**
- Section 3037 Job Access and Reverse Commute \$ 3,000,000**
- Section 5309 New Starts (Washington County Commuter Rail)**
\$15,000,000
- Section 5309 New Starts (Interstate MAX) \$42,000,000**
- Total \$102,270,000 - \$104,270,000**

The Final Program of Projects is:

Federal	Total	Fund	Match
Transit Enhancement Projects			
\$ 300,000	\$375,000	5307	20.00%
Preventive Maintenance			
29,700,000	37,125,000	5307	20.00%
Preventive Maintenance - Rail			
5,000,000	6,250,000	5309	20.00%
Regional RTO Program			
403,000	494,125	CMAQ	10.27%
Bus Stop Development			
630,000	701,106	CMAQ	10.27%
South Corridor			
237,000	264,126	CMAQ	10.27%
Job Access & Reverse Commute			
3,000,000	6,000,000	3037	50.00%
Washington County Commuter Rail			
15,000,000	30,000,000	5309NS	50.00%
Interstate MAX Project			
42,000,000	52,724,077	5309NS	20.34%
Total	\$104,270,000	\$142,804,070	

This table shows the plan for the maximum expected amount. If
less funding is available the federal involvement in these projects
will be reduced.

Transit Enhancement Projects: funding for refurbishments at
various park & rides, transit centers and bus mail.

Preventive Maintenance: partial funding of TriMet's bus and rail
maintenance costs for FY2005.

Regional RTO Program: employer program and research.

Bus Stop Development: capital improvements to bus stops.

Bus Purchase: partial funding for TriMet's bus fleet for FY 2005.

South Corridor: partial funding for preliminary engineering.

Job Access & Reverse Commute: funding for seventh year of
program.

Washington County Commuter Rail: funding to complete final
design and begin construction.

Interstate MAX Project: funding to close remaining balance of the
project.

In FY2004, TriMet also became eligible for the following programs.

- Section 5309 Bus-Relate Allocation \$ 638,469
- Section 5307 Surface Transportation Program (STP) \$ 300,000
- Section 5307 Surface Transportation (STP) \$4,255,319
- Section 5307 Congestion, Mitigation & Air Quality(CMAQ)
\$1,200,000
- Total \$6,393,788**

The Program Project was:

Federal	Total	Fund	Match
Rail Preventative Maintenance(STP)			
\$4,555,319	\$5,076,695	STP	10.27%
Bus Purchase(CMAQ)			
1,200,000	1,337,345	CMAQ	10.27%
Bus Purchase(Section 5309)			
638,469	798,086	5309	20.00%
Total	\$6,393,788	\$7,212,126	

A copy of the grant applications will be available for public
inspection by contacting TriMet's Finance Administrator by
telephone 503-962-5850, fax: 503-962-6463, email:
langtona@trimet.org or mail: 4012 S.E. 17th Avenue, Portland, OR
97202. The Program of Projects described above constitutes
TriMet's Final FY05 Section 5307, Section 5309, Section 3037,
Congestion, Mitigation & Air Quality(CMAQ) and Surface
Transportation Program (STP) Program of Projects. Any amendment
to this Program will be duly advertised to the public.



The USA's Stephon Marbury (left) and
Allen Iverson wear long looks after receiv-
ing their bronze medals at the 2004 Olymp-
ics in Athens, Greece. (AP photo)

Dream Team Picks Up Bronze

Americans follow defeat with victory

(AP)—Bronze is better than nothing. That's
one Olympic lesson the U.S. men's basketball
team was able to understand. The Americans
took the third-place game seriously Saturday
night, earning some revenge and salvaging some
self-respect in a 104-96 victory over Lithuania.

Although they didn't get what they wanted
in Athens, Greece, they didn't embarrass them-
selves in their finale, either.

"You want to win the whole thing, but you've
got to cherish the fact that you were able to win
something," Allen Iverson said. "You come all
the way over here to Greece and then go home
with nothing? That's a lot worse."

Iverson stared at the Argentine flag as it was
raised during the medal ceremony, nothing even
remotely resembling a smile crossing his face.

The American team left quickly after getting its
medals, while the players from Argentina, who
defeated Italy 84-69 for the gold, stayed on the
court for another 20 minutes. They cut down the
nets, wrapped themselves in flags, sang songs
and celebrated with their fans.

Defeating one of three teams that beat them
earlier in the tournament, the Americans got 22
points from Shawn Marion, 15 from Iverson and
14 apiece from Lamar Odom and Stephon Marbury.

The Americans' key to victory was their shoot-
ing, as it was in their quarterfinal win over Spain.
After missing all five of their 3-point attempts in
the first half against Lithuania, they made eight in
the second half - four of them in the final quarter.

Jones Shut Out for Gold Metal

Botched relay destroys dreams of gold

(AP) — A botched relay handoff doomed
Marion Jones' chances of winning even a single
medal at the Athens Olympics, a disastrous
ending to her summer of turmoil and disap-
pointment. Hoping to win a pair of golds, Jones
was shut out instead. An hour after she finished
fifth in the long jump, Jones was unable to make
the handoff in the 400-meter relay when Lauryn
Williams left too early.

Williams was left grasping at air while Jones
reached desperately for her teammate.

"It was an extremely disappointing perfor-
mance for me. It exceeded my wildest dreams in
a negative sense," Jones said. "I looked for
great things this year. It didn't happen for me
and it didn't happen for the team this year."

The U.S. relay team, which had taken gold
for granted and was aiming for a world record,
could only watch as Jamaica won the gold in

41.73 seconds. Russia won the silver medal
in 42.27. France got the bronze at 42.54.

Jones, running second, was close to the
lead as she approached Williams. But Jones
reached once, shouted "Wait up! Wait up!"
as she reached a second time, then finally
was able to give the baton to Williams on the
third attempt - nearly running into her
younger teammate.

By then Williams was already out of the 20-
meter handoff zone, which means automatic
disqualification.

As the race proceeded without them, Jones
put her arm around Williams, the 100-meter
silver medalist, and the two walked slowly to
the end of the track. Jones clutched Williams'
hand tightly as the two left the track after the
race, and tears trickled down Jones' face when
she was asked later about her Olympic experi-
ence.

"It was a rough one," she said, breaking into
more tears. "I just couldn't get the baton to
Lauryn, and it didn't happen today."



United States' Marion Jones (right) and
Lauryn Williams fail to connect on the
baton handover leading to a disqualifica-
tion in the 4 x 100 meter relay finals at
the 2004 Olympic Games. (AP photo)

Olympics Close with Fireworks



Fireworks explode
above the Olympic
Stadium during the
closing ceremony of
the 2004 Olympic
Games in Athens,
Sunday. (AP photo)

(AP)—The flame went out on the Olympics
during a closing ceremony Sunday night that
honored the birthplace of the games with an
ebullient display of Greek pride and symbolism,
a relief-filled celebration of the ancient and the
new.

Famed Greek singer George Dalaras ser-
enaded the crowd. Dancers danced, arms folded,
legs kicking high, during an enactment of a
traditional Greek wedding. Fireworks exploded
over the stadium packed full with 70,000 fans
who waved twinkling strobes they were given
to light up the show.

Hundreds of athletes from many of the 202
countries that participated mingled in the cen-
ter of the stadium and paraded their flags. They
were ringed by a cadre of security guards, and
a white security blimp hovered overhead, just
two of the strong reminders of how much the
world has changed since the Sydney Games
four years ago.

Later, the huge white torch that burned
brightly over the stadium for 17 days was
lowered and symbolic remnants of the flame
were passed to the people of Beijing, where the
games will be held in 2008.

Vikings Open Season Thursday

The Portland State Vikings will open their
2004 season on Thursday, Sept. 2 at PGE Park.
The Vikings host a 7 p.m. game with Western
State of Colorado.

It will be the first of a six-game home
schedule that features outstanding oppo-
nents, including Top-10 McNeese State, East-
ern Washington, perennial powerhouse
Montana, Idaho State, and old rival UC Davis.

Head Coach Tim Walsh begins his 12th
season on the Park Blocks and is the
winningest football coach in PSU history. His
team features 15 returning starters in 2004,
including the NCAA 1-AA leading active
rusher in Ryan Fuqua (3,709 career yards).
The Vikings have a veteran defense led by
All-Big Sky Conference LB Joey King and DT
Chris Berg.

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