

MULTNOMAH COUNTY  
VOTER ASSISTANCE TEAM  
(VAT)  
REPORT  
ON THE  
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GENERAL ELECTION  
REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE PHASE  
June 1, 2006 through October 10, 2006

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# OPENING STATEMENT

Surveys consistently reveal that older voters (45+) cast ballots at a much higher rate than younger voters. In analyzing the results of previous VAT election efforts to assist voters, we became aware of the need many citizens have for assistance in registering. Before a citizen may vote, he/she must be registered.

We decided to extend the VAT services to include voter registration. The goal was to reach citizens who are elderly, citizens with disabilities, and citizens for whom English is difficult. We focused first on residents in Assisted Living (AL) facilities, followed by those in Independent Living (IL) facilities, and then those in some lower income housing units. In each instance, our target goal was a minimum of 100 residents. Initially, we focused on North, Northeast, and City Center but eventually we were able to achieve our goal of geographic balance in Multnomah County. Due to limited time and staff, we did not include residents in Continued Care (CC) facilities.

Many of these targeted citizens experience frequent changes in living arrangements. A move does not need to be far. In fact, sometimes it is just across the hall within the same apartment building. When this happens to an active voter, updating one's voter registration status often gets overlooked because of everything else that needs to be done. At election time, the voter's ballot is mailed to his/her former address unless the voter registration has been updated.

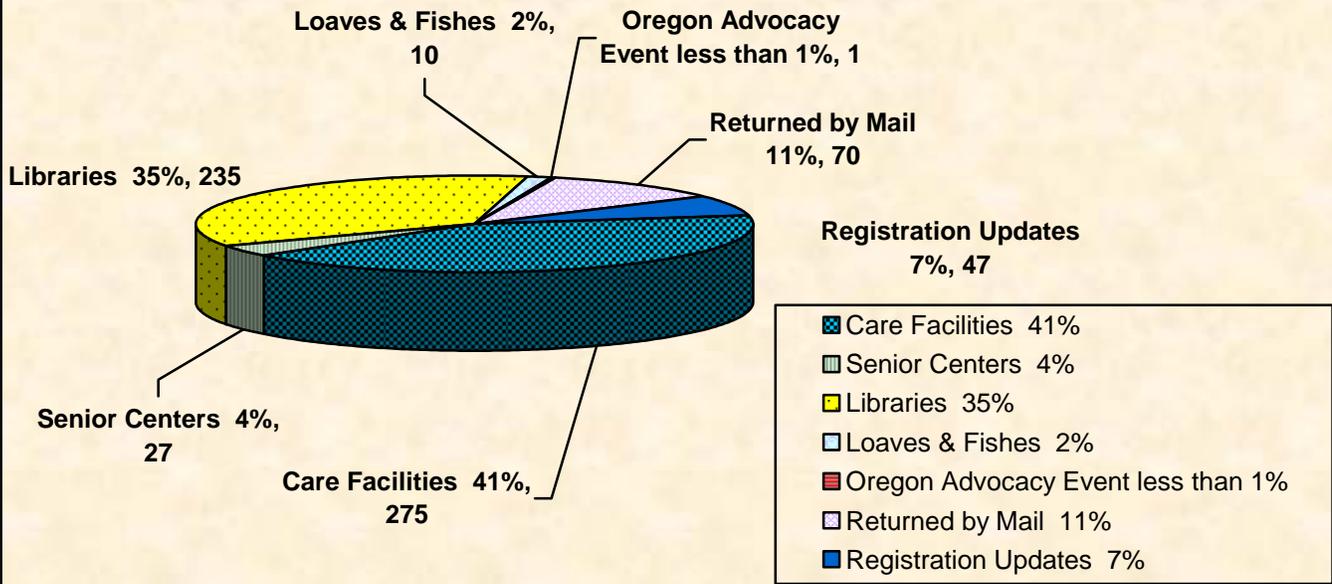
An additional goal was to encourage registrants to sign up early for voting assistance, if they thought it would be needed. We also wanted to publicize services available to voters with disabilities following a remodeling project at the Elections Office.

The Registration Assistance Phase of VAT work for the November 7, 2006 General Election began June 1, 2006 and ended October 10, 2006.

A staff of nine VAT members and 47 volunteers (40 League of Women Voters, one American Sign Language interpreter, and six Elders in Action) registered 665 citizens (many with disabilities or special needs) on 16 full days and 19 half days beginning August 4, 2006. VAT members drove 562.4 miles for an average of 0.8 miles per citizen registered. The average cost to provide VAT services was \$22.82 per citizen registered.

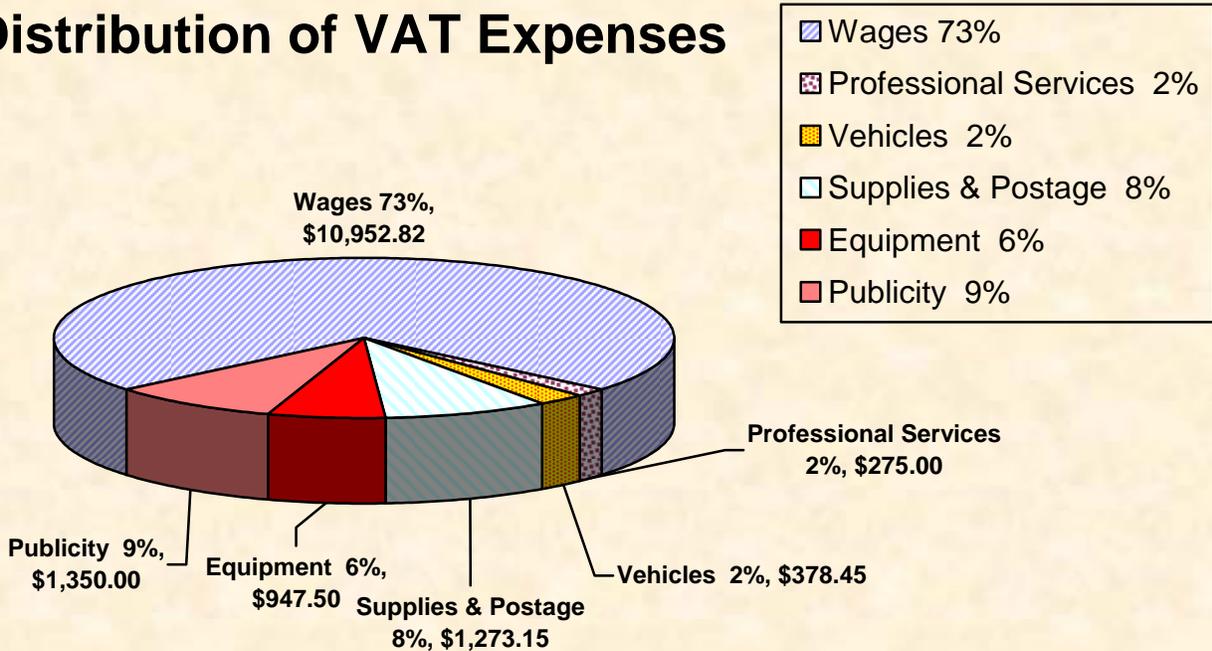
- 275 at 43 care facilities/large apartment complexes
- 27 at five Senior Centers
- 235 at five libraries (Central 126; Gresham 38; Hillsdale 21; Midland 30; North 20)
- 10 at Loaves and Fishes
- 1 at Oregon Advocacy event
- 70 (approximately) returned by mail following a VAT visit
- 47 voter registration updates

## Total of 665 Citizens Registered



Total cost of the VAT registration assistance phase in this election was \$15,176.92

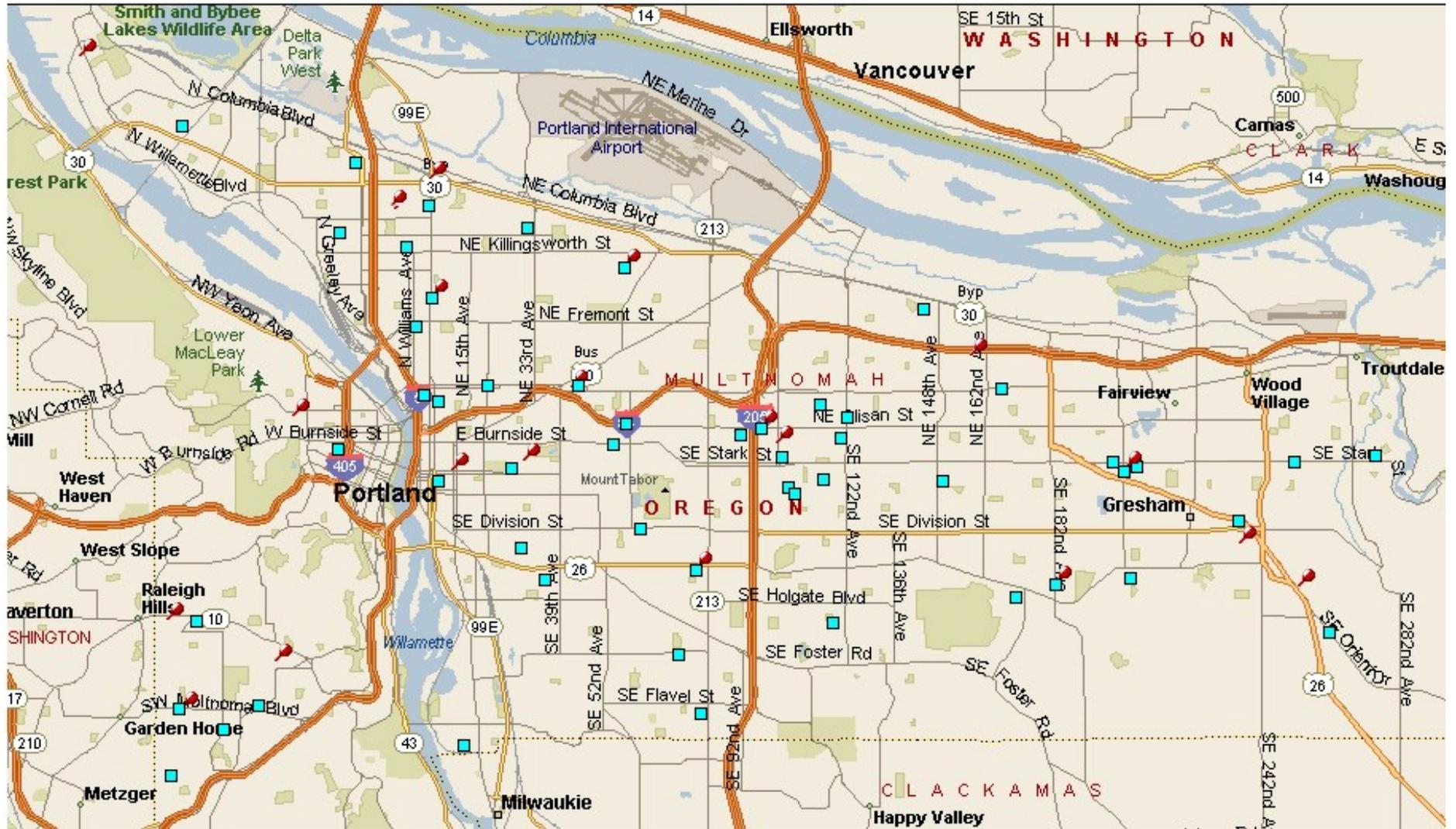
## Distribution of VAT Expenses



CARE CENTERS

### VAT Service Locations

INDIVIDUALS



# I. PERSONNEL

Nine VAT members worked a total of 872.25 hours during this registration phase. Each team member received an average 1.5 hours of training.

## A. Lead Coordinator — Rebecca Halverson

The Coordinator arranged the date and time of the VAT visit at each location. She collected registration documents from the returning VAT members and helped prepare a summary report following the election. At times, she also worked as a VAT member. When Rebecca Halverson was unavailable, either Lorene Lamp or Donna Knutson took the Lead Coordinator responsibility.

## B. Support Coordinators — Lorene Lamp and Donna Knutson

The Support Coordinators were an excellent addition. Their attendance and input on a daily basis was the key to a successful VAT effort. When family emergencies/etc. meant one of the Coordinators was out of the office, the remaining Coordinators kept the project on schedule.

## C. VAT Members

1. Karissa Boyd
2. Rebecca Halverson
3. Samuel Jackson
4. Ernest Jones
5. John Jones
6. Donna Knutson
7. Lorene Lamp
8. Mae Marquand
9. Nick Tchijikov

## D. Volunteer Partners (unpaid)

1. League of Women Voters (40 volunteers)
  2. Elders in Action (six volunteers)
  3. Multnomah County Libraries (five sites)
  4. One American Sign Language (ASL) interpreter at Chestnut Lane
  5. Loaves and Fishes (one site)
  6. Senior Centers (five sites)
  7. Oregon Advocacy (one site)
  8. Housing Authority of Portland
  9. Meals on Wheels
  10. Esther's Pantry
- *Encourage the selection of resident facility assistance teams (FAT) to organize voters within each facility. Coordinating with the FAT in the facility, we would schedule one VAT visit, if requested, to provide registration assistance.*
  - *Portland Impact...attempt to utilize*
  - *Urban League...do involve again.*
  - *Independent Living Resources...contact them early to ask for assistance in getting the message out and maybe even schedule a registration visit on site.*

## II. TRAINING

### A. General

1. Provide privacy for the registrant, if possible.
2. Stress the need to keep confidential all information received about the registrant. Protect any documents containing his/her signature.
3. Explain that if a registrant submits a “*Signature Stamp Attestation Form*”, a new “*Voter Registration Card*” should be completed using the signature stamp signature.
4. Provide assistance understanding voting process
5. Up-date voter registration
  - *Watch “The Ten Commandments of Communicating with People with Disabilities” and read accompanying hand out.*
  - *Make a copy of each VAT member’s driver’s license and have the member sign off on the accompanying documentation. (Make sure each license is current.)*
  - *Driver drives vehicle and is responsible for keeping track of fuel needs. Other team member completes paper-work, if necessary, during trip.*
  - *Administer “Oath of Office for Vote-By-Mail Temporary Employees”. Make a copy of this oath for employee to show the registrant receiving assistance. Keep original on file in office.*
  - *One member developed a great tabletop registration info sign – in file.*
  - *Do not use the “Help Me” forms again. Not a single one was returned to us through the mail. The only ones used were used on site by voters.*
  - *Voter Registration Cards should be pre-stamped “VAT” in red in the upper right corner to quickly identify them as VAT generated registrations when they arrive in the mail. That would perhaps assist in getting a feedback on number of VAT registrations. Especially important when dealing with Loaves/Fishes, etc. It was too difficult to read the “VAT” note on back of registration cards.*
  - *No pressure should be applied to register citizens. It should always be a “soft sale”.*
  - *Do not go to a resident’s room to help retrieve documents.*
  - *We depended on care facility staff to provide the last four digits of the registrant's social security number. Frequently the registrant no longer had physical custody of his/her social security card.*
  - *Work with Secretary of State to be able to access driver’s license information of those registrants that VAT is working with. Again, we often discovered the registrant no longer had physical custody of his/her driver's license. In some instances we were told no driver's license existed, only to discover back at the Elections Office that the registrant did have a driver’s license. HAVA requires the Elections Office to send notice of such fact to the registrant and advise him/her that required driver’s license information must be supplied by the registrant and until such information is received the registrant will not be allowed to vote on any federal offices.*

- *Develop a flyer picturing what documents residents will need when VAT members arrive to register them. (Driver's license or other photo ID and social security card) It will save much time if the residents arrive prepared and do not have to take time to return to their rooms for the documents.*
- *We accept whatever signature the registrant wishes to use, even if it bears no resemblance to the registrant's name.*

## **B. Schedule**

Eighteen people were trained 1.5 hours for a total of 27 hours. Training by VAT Coordinators and Karen Barnum was August 7, 2006 and August 11, 2006.

### **1. VAT members (nine)**

Rebecca, Donna, Lorene, Sam, Mae, Ernest, Karissa, John, Nick

### **2. League of Women Voters (40 volunteers, approximately 210 donated hours)**

Sharon Little, Lorraine Griffey, Sonny Fromm were trained at the Elections Office and then they trained an additional 37 members off site.

- Registered citizens at libraries.
- Four days (four hours per day) at five libraries = 80 hours x 2 volunteers per hour = 160 hours. In addition, 1.5 hour training for each of the 40 volunteers was 60 hours. Grand total of 210 hours donated.
- *Make every effort to utilize their services for each registration project.*
- *Once trained, they help reduce our personnel costs.*

### **3. Elders in Action (six volunteers, 29 donated hours)**

Sharon Szolnoki, Sharon Dexheimer, Raissa Moore, Bob Clink, Evelyn Clink and Augusta Hayter

- Registered citizens at care facilities.
- Ten days (two hours per day) = 20 hours. In addition, 1.5 hour training for each of the six volunteers was nine hours. Grand total of 29 hours donated.
- *Make every effort to utilize their services for each registration*
- *Once trained, they help reduce our personnel costs.*

## **C. Supplies**

- *We prepared a supply of postage paid return envelopes to mail in the completed voter registration card following a VAT visit. Very few were received. Recommend discontinuing this practice.*

1. For a large election, a minimum of two vehicles
2. *Thomas Guide of Portland* in each vehicle
3. "Oath of Office for Vote-By-Mail Temporary Employees" form
4. Blank "Voter Registration Cards"
5. Employee time cards
6. "how to assist voters with disabilities" brochure
7. "Signature Stamp Attestation Form and Instructions"

8. “Signature Stamp Attestation Form Letter of Explanation”
9. “Multnomah County Vehicle Usage” information sheets
10. Sheet containing emergency telephone numbers
11. Map quest showing route to registrant’s residence/care facility
12. Keys for vehicles
13. Identification badges
14. Magnifying sheets

### III. SERVICES PROVIDED

#### A. Locations

##### 1. Care Facilities

- *We strongly encourage a visit to sites rather than gathering computer data.*
- *Develop a consistent terminology in identifying sites. IL, AL, Nursing, Rehab, CC, etc.*
- *Encourage the selection of facility assistance teams (FAT) to organize residents interested in voting within each care facility. Working with these facility teams, we would schedule one VAT visit, if requested, to provide registration assistance.*
- *Ask the League of Women Voters if it would work on training FAT teams in care facilities.*
- *Develop a checklist for gathering information about different locations. Include the type of care facility and number of residents in each different level of care offered. This information is critical to the success of the VAT program.*
- *Add a focus on Rehab facilities and Adult Group Homes.*
- *The initial selection of the sites was developed from a Secretary of State list. We found this list not accurate, complete, or current (2004). We need to better identify when we select further locations. Revisit data from OHCA (Oregon Health Care Assoc) for current facilities and select “new” sites from that list after a comparison with those facilities visited in 2006.*
- *When a care facility has multiple types of living groups encourage voter registration outreach to all living types, such as AL, IL and Rehab.*
- *When we registered at Royal Anne we were unaware of the full complex of people living in the Cherrywood living area. Also, there was a Wellness Team for the full complex that we never completely connected with.*
- *Start earlier to contact hospitals to offer this service. It would be available a day or two before the voter registration deadline.*
- *Glisan Care – we were placed in the community hall. Not a problem for IL, but totally inaccessible for AL. Due to this accessibility*

*problem, we need to be closer to AL. Use signs, etc. for IL to come to us since accessibility is not a problem to them.*

- *The Terrace, West Hills, and Odd Fellows (Friendship) all have IL and AL. We need to see both.*
- *Establish a better way to communicate with Chestnut Lane.*
- *Establish a contact person at OHCA*
- *Ask each facility for the name of its Ombudsman and then contact that person to seek direction in working with residents and with the care facility.*
- *Three of the four QUAD, Inc. facilities declined our services. Ask for an opportunity to visit the facilities to explain our services.*
- *Many did not return telephone calls.*
- *Ask all care facilities to include a voter registration card in its orientation packet for new residents. At the same time, encourage them to advise new residents of the need to update voter registration information.*
- *Large facilities do not equate to higher numbers of registrants. We had assumed it would.*

## **2. Senior Centers.**

- *Do not do an active registration drive but provide with voter registration cards.*
- a. We visited five locations for a total of 22 initial registrations with an additional five registrations arriving later.
- b. Hollywood (4), IRCO (4 + 2), Urban League (10), Portland Impact (4 + 3) and Neighborhood House (0).
  - *Portland Impact...do involve again.*
  - *Urban League...do involve again*

## **3. Libraries**

- a. We had three meetings with Library staff and League of Women Voters members to develop our plan. It involved the delivery of materials to five libraries. For three of the libraries, we retrieved the materials following the registration drive. Registration materials from the other two sites were returned to the Elections Office by League members.
- b. Completed voter registration forms were returned to us by inter-office county mail, which took at least three days to receive.
- c. Carol Uhte, a member of the Multnomah County library staff, selected the library locations we used for voter registration. She provided days/times available at each of the libraries for voter registration. She also provided input on the use of the Library Outreach Service (LOS) to help determine which care facilities we would visit. (LOS) is the van that visits care facilities.
  - *We found it was helpful in designating an active population group but it was not necessarily a productive partnership on the actual LOS visit*

*day. Sometimes the seniors were overwhelmed with too much activity at the same time.*

- *League of Women Voters – continue with library registrations if they are willing to staff but offer an opportunity to work, instead, at care facilities and low income housing units*
- *Signage: “Register Here” (arrows that can be “moved” would allow us more flexibility in indicating where we are located. Especially true with League of Women Voters and libraries such as North Portland.*

#### 4. **Loaves and Fishes**

One site was visited on September 13, 2006 (Northeast) and 10 registrations were collected.

#### 5. **Oregon Advocacy**

A training opportunity took place on October 11, 2006. Several voter registration cards were distributed and one completed card was collected.

#### 6. **Other**

- *Independent Living Resources....contact them early to ask for assistance in getting the message out and maybe even schedule a registration visit at the site.*
- *Network more with Multnomah County Aging and Disability Services. Utilize its Helpline and neighborhood-based senior center. In addition, utilize its website "Network of Care".*
- *Reach out to "In Home Care"*
- *Ask real estate escrow companies to include voter registration cards in transaction packets and to advise buyers/sellers of the need to update voter registration information. Although this will not reach renters, it will still be a good practice.*

a. **Housing Authority of Portland (HAP)** These locations were added toward the end of scheduling in 2006 when we had additional time available.

- *We did not have many registrants. We think it would be successful with only registration cards available on site. Stating this, it must be noted that many were pleased to see us there even if they were already registered.*

b. **Meals on Wheels** (2,000 registration cards were sent out beginning September 16, 2006 and ending October 16, 2006)

- *If continue with this, begin two weeks earlier.*

c. **Esther's Pantry** (200 registration cards)

- *Continue at this location.*

## **B. Schedule**

Set-up location and publicity (in advance and day of visit) were important. Flyers were sent in 2006 to every location and were seen posted in about 50% of our visits. Some locations had listed our visit on their resident calendars (one month advance notice required).

- *When initially contacting facilities it is important to be in the Elections Office on continuous days to receive returned phone calls. In 2006 we worked Monday, Wednesday, and Friday shifts which was a problem in that many people would call on Tuesday and Thursday.*
- *For big November elections, start no later than the middle of July to contact care facilities.*
- *Begin care facility visits by the middle of August and work daily.*
- *Conclude visits to the care facilities by the first week in October.*

## **IV. EXPENSES**

Expenses of approximately \$15,176.92 were incurred between June 1, 2006 and October 10, 2006.

### **A. Wages - \$10,925.82**

1. Nine VAT members worked a total of 872 hours during this registration phase for a total expense of \$10,925.82 in wages
2. Coordinator(s)
  - a. Total time – 413.5 hours; \$5,558.45
  - b. Regular time – 411.5 hours
  - c. Overtime – 2 hours
3. VAT Members (\$11.35/hour - \$11.70/hour with benefits)
  - a. Total time – 458.75 hours; \$5,367.38
  - b. Regular time – 458.75 hours
  - c. Overtime – 0 hours

### **B. Professional Services - \$275.00**

Language Assistance

- a. Telelanguage service - \$275.00
- b. Translation of “*Register to Vote*” sign in Cantonese, Mandarin, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese
  - *Develop a form to document each time Telelanguage is used. This information will then be used to verify the invoice for Telelanguage services, which arrives many weeks later.*

### **C. Vehicles - \$378.45**

The two vehicles assigned to VAT were used to transport VAT team members to care facilities, meetings, and individual residences.

1. Number of vehicles
  - a. A total of two vehicles were used during the registration phase.
  - b. One was in use beginning Aug 4, 2006 and the other one was added Aug 7, 2006
2. Miles traveled
  - a. From Aug 4, 2006 through October 10, 2006 VAT vehicles logged 562.4 miles.
  - b. We averaged 0.8 miles per citizen registered.
    - o *Improve record keeping for mileage. Emphasize this during training.*

#### **D. Supplies and Postage - \$ 1,273.15**

1. \$1,264.42 was spent on office expenses and supplies, including pens, pencils, paper (tablets and copy paper), copying materials, binders, folders, clipboards, registration cards, and other miscellaneous items.
2. \$8.73 was spent on postage

#### **E. Equipment - \$947.50**

1. Telesensory (26X) Vision Assistance Machine
2. \$1895.00 was spent on this machine which allowed some registrants with vision problems to read their voter registration cards. The cost is allocated evenly between the Assistance Phase and the Registration Phase.
  - o *This equipment will continue to be used in future elections and for voter registration.*

#### **F. Cell Phones - \$0**

- o *Consider using cell phones next time. They are relatively inexpensive.*
- o *Be sure to state in writing the ending date for use of the cell phones at the time they begin. Otherwise, we will continue to be charged for their use.*

#### **G. Publicity - \$1,350.00**

A video demonstrating the Elections Building Accessibility Remodel was produced by Metro East Community Media

- o *Continue to show the video produced by Metro East Community Media and suggest its use to care facilities.*
- o *Although the video was finished after the registration deadline, it has the capacity of reaching over 200,000 households in Multnomah County.*

#### **H. IT Services - \$0**

We were not charged for IT Services

- o *Install another three work stations*

## V. SUMMARY

When the Baby Boom retires, hitting its peak in 2030, the number of people over age 65 in the United States will soar to 71.5 million or one in every five Americans. Communities clearly need to reassess their policies, program, and services to the aging population. In so doing, these services would improve the quality of life for citizens of all ages and strengthen the entire community in the process.

The above information is contained in “*The Maturing of America-Getting Communities on Track for an Aging Population*”, a new report led by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging (n4a) and funded by MetLife Foundation. This report is a wake-up call encouraging community leaders to take proactive measures.

To our credit, Pacific Coast regions consistently show higher percentages of service availability than other areas of the country. We will continue to extend these services to our citizens, expanding and improving them with each election.

The following are the most important lessons we learned in our first effort (2006) to provide voter registration services to these citizens.

- *There seems to be no universally accepted terminology for citizens receiving the three levels of care: Independent Living (IL); Assisted Living (AS); and Continued Care (CC).*
- *Work with the Secretary of State to arrive at a solution to the driver’s license problem. At a time in life when daily living often is confusing enough, it does not make sense to impose additional restrictions on these citizens. Perhaps a compromise can be established which would allow VAT members to access OCVR driver’s license records for those citizens who no longer can remember whether they possess a driver’s license. For some of them, claiming possession of a driver’s license is a “hot” subject due to family pressure. The tendency is to deny possession since actual driving privileges no longer are available to them anyway. To their way of thinking they no longer have a driver’s license, even though the official record may prove otherwise.*
- *Utilizing the Network of Care and the Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, we need to develop a better way to broadcast our services to the targeted audience.*
- *Talk to the League of Women Voters about the possibility of registering citizens in care facilities/lower income housing units rather than at the libraries. It appears to be a more productive use of time.*

## VI. ADDENDUM

### BROCHURES/DOCUMENTS/FORMS

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# How to assist voters with disabilities

Any Oregon voter with a disability can get assistance to register to vote, vote their ballot, or return their ballot by calling their County Elections Office or 1 866 ORE VOTES. The voter can also request assistance from a caretaker, care provider or someone else the voter chooses.

## *providers' responsibilities*

All Congregate living facilities should let their residents know that assistance is available to them. The facility may form a Facility Assistance Team or call on a County Voter's Assistance Team. Teams must be made up of two registered voters that do not have the same political party affiliation.

## *who can provide assistance*

- A County Voter's Assistance Team
- A Facility Voter's Assistance Team
- Someone chosen by the voter with some exceptions (see below)

## *who cannot provide assistance*

- The voter's employer
- An agent of the voter's employer
- A union officer or agent of a union of which the voter is a member

## *rules and guidelines*

There are several resources that providers can use to help inform voters. Resources must be non-partisan and unbiased.

Suggested resources include:

- The State of Oregon Voters' Pamphlet published by the Secretary of States' office
- The League of Women Voters simplified voters' guide
- Voting guides published by local advocacy groups
- Web sites that offer non-partisan and unbiased information

**Do not** summarize, edit, or make comments that are meant to coerce or persuade the voter when reading materials to the voter.

**Do not** display things that suggest a political preference or party allegiance.

**Do not** try to influence the person you are assisting to choose or not choose a particular political party.

**Do not** try to influence the person you are assisting to vote their ballot in a particular way.

**Do not** wear anything that would reasonably be understood to be associated with a past, present or future political party or political preference.

### ***voting the ballot***

When assisting an individual in voting their ballot:

- Respect the voter's request for privacy
- Check the instructions on the ballot and have the voter use either a pen (blue or black ink only) or a No. 2 pencil
- Make sure the voter has accurately completed their ballot
- Explain to the voter that if they vote for more candidates than allowed, or if they vote **both** Yes **and** No on a measure, it is called an overvote. An overvote **will not count** for that candidate or measure.
- Offer to correct any mistakes made by the voter to indicate the voter's true intent
- Check the back of the ballot for additional election contests

**Do not** make any stray marks outside any of the selected ovals or arrows.

**Do not** force the voter to vote for all candidate races or all measures on the ballot. The voter is not required to vote on every contest. Those they do vote on will still count.

**Do not** change the vote unless the voter you are assisting asks you to do so.

**Do not** coerce or pressure the voter to vote in a certain way or for a certain candidate.

**Do not** share how the voter voted with anyone. Respect the voter's right to secrecy.

## *providing a replacement ballot*

You **must** provide the voter with the opportunity to get a replacement ballot if the voter requests one for any reason. Contact the County Elections Office to request a replacement ballot.

Possible reasons for requesting a replacement ballot include:

- the voter makes a mistake (*votes for the wrong candidate, overvotes, etc*)
- the ballot is damaged or spoiled (*it is torn, something is spilled on it, etc.*)
- the voter loses their ballot

## *returning the ballot*

When assisting an individual in returning their ballot:

- Insert the ballot inside the Secrecy Envelope and seal it
- Insert the Secrecy Envelope inside the Return Identification Envelope and seal it
- Have the voter sign the Return Identification Envelope. If the voter, due to a disability, is unable to sign, they may use a stamp or put their mark on the Return Identification Envelope. This is only considered a valid signature if the voter has submitted a **Signature Stamp Attestation** to their County Elections Office. Signature Stamp Attestation forms are available at the County Elections Office.
- Immediately return the ballot by mail or by dropping it off at a County Elections Office or an official ballot drop site.

SIGNATURE STAMP ATTESTATION

I, \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print voter's name as it appears on the voter registration form)

hereby attest that I am unable to sign my name because of a disability.

I have read and understand the statements on this form, and I hereby swear or affirm that the statements on this form are true.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature stamp or other indicator of voter's signature)

**INSTRUCTIONS**

This attestation shall be completed and filed along with a registration form using the signature stamp on the signature line, before a voter may use a signature stamp or other indicator of the voter's signature on any election document.

The person filing this form must be:

- Disabled;
- Unable, because of the disability, to sign the voter's name; AND
- Registered to vote (a voter registration card may be filed at the same time as this attestation).

The signature stamp or other indicator used by the voter to represent the voter's signature on any election document shall be the same stamp or other indicator used by the voter to represent the voter's signature on this form and on the voter's registration form.

If, after filing this form, the voter changes the voter's signature stamp or other indicator of the voter's signature, the voter shall file a new attestation and voter registration form to show the new representation of the voter's signature.

This form is subject to the provisions of ORS 260.715 (1), which states:

*"No person shall knowingly make a false statement, oath or affidavit where a statement, oath or affidavit is required under the election laws."*

**VIOLATION OF ORS 260.715 (1) IS A CLASS C FELONY.**



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Dear Voter:

A signature stamp was used on your ballot envelope during the current election. In elections by mail we must be able to verify the signature on the ballot envelope with the signature on the voter registration card.

Oregon law allows for use of a signature stamp for voting purposes, if an attestation is filed in our office. You must meet the criteria on the attestation form enclosed. The signature stamp must be used consistently for both registration and voting.

Enclosed is the required attestation form and a new registration form. Please fill-out the form completely and return this letter with the form to us as soon as possible in the envelope provided.

**Your vote is important to us. In order to count your ballot we must receive it no later than 8:00pm on the tenth day following Election Day.**

If you have any questions, please contact us.

Sincerely,

Multnomah County Elections

**AFFIDAVIT OF ELECTOR REQUESTING/RECEIVING  
ASSISTANCE  
ORS § 254.445 (3)(a)**

I declare on this date I requested and received assistance marking my ballot from two persons of different political parties provided by the Multnomah County Elections Office.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Printed Name of Elector

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Elector

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Assistance Team Member

\_\_\_\_\_  
Party

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Assistance Team Member

\_\_\_\_\_  
Party

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

Check box if language assistance was provided.

Which language? \_\_\_\_\_

# HELP ME FORM

**Yes, I would like help in the November 7, 2006 Election.**

**Voter** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date** \_\_\_\_\_

**Marking Ballot**  **Reading Ballot**  **Language Services**  **Other** \_\_\_\_\_

**Voter** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date** \_\_\_\_\_

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## Voter Registration Events Staffed by League of Women Voters Members

Central Library – 801 SW 10<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
Bus: Any bus labeled “To Portland”  
Also MAX and Streetcar

Mo	9/18	10-2
Mo	10/2	10-2
Sa	10/7	10-2
Sa	10/14	10-2

Hillsdale – 1525 SW Sunset Blvd.  
Bus # 44, #45, #54, #55, #56, #61, #64

Sa	9/16	10-2
Fr	9/22	12-4
We	9/27	12-4
We	10/11	12-4

Gresham – 385 NW Miller Ave.  
MAX Blue Line; Bus #9P

We	9/13	10-2
We	9/20	10-2
We	10/4	10-2
We	10/11	10-2

Midland – 805 SE 122<sup>nd</sup> Ave  
Bus #20, #71

Fr	9/8	10-2
Fr	9/22	10-2
Sa	9/30	10/2
Fr	10/6	10/2

North Portland – 512 N. Killingsworth St.  
Bus #4F, #40M, #72

Mon	9/11	10-2
Mon	9/18	10-2
Mon	9/25	10-2
Mon	10/9	10-2

2-Aug-06 <b>Voter Registration Events Staffed by VAT</b>				
<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
4-Aug-06	FRI	1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	GRESHAM MANOR	2895 SE POWELL VY RD
4-Aug-06	FRI	11:30 AM - 12:30 PM	POWELL VALLEY	4001 SE 182ND AVE
7-Aug-06	MON	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	MARSHALL MANOR	2020 NW NORTHRUP
9-Aug-06	WED	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	FRIENDSHIP CENTER	3102 SE HOLGATE BLVD
9-Aug-06	WED	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	HOLLYWOOD EAST	4400 NE BROADWAY
9-Aug-06	WED	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	KENILWORTH PK PLAZA	3214 SE HOLGATE BLVD
11-Aug-06	FRI	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	CASCADE TERR	5601 SE 122ND AVE
11-Aug-06	FRI	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	SUMMERPLACE AL	15727 NE RUSSELL ST
14-Aug-06	MON	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	JOHNSON AL CAMPUS	10801 NE WEIDLER ST
14-Aug-06	MON	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	OR BAPTIST	1825 NE 108TH AVE
16-Aug-06	WED	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	NW PLACE	2430 NW MARSHALL ST
16-Aug-06	WED	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	THE TERRACE	3060 SE STARK ST
18-Aug-06	FRI	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	MARQUIS (MT TABOR)	6040 SE BELMONT ST
18-Aug-06	FRI	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	ST ANTHONY VILLAGE	3560 SE 79TH AVE
21-Aug-06	MON	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	ASSUMPTION VILLAGE	9121 N BURR AVE
21-Aug-06	MON	1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	MARQUIS (PIEDMONT)	319 NE RUSSET ST
23-Aug-06	WED	2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	LENTS VILLAGE APTS	10325 SE HOLGATE BLVD
23-Aug-06	WED	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	ROYAL ANNE	10610 SE CLAY ST
25-Aug-06	FRI	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	CRESTVIEW NURSE/REH	6530 SW 30TH AT VERMONT
25-Aug-06	FRI	1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	ROBISON JEWISH	6125 SW BOUNDARY ST
25-Aug-06	FRI	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	ROSE SCHNITZER	6140 SW BOUNDARY ST
25-Aug-06	FRI	1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	WEST HILLS VILLAGE	5711 SW MULTNOMAH BLVD
28-Aug-06	MON	10:15 AM - 11:30 AM	CALAROGA TERRACE	1400 NE 2ND AVE
28-Aug-06	MON	1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	THE TAFT HOME	1337 SW WASHINGTON
6-Sep-06	WED	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	ELDERPLACE IN CULLY	5119 NE 57TH AVE
7-Sep-06	THUR	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	PORTLAND TOWER 1ST	950 SW 21ST AVE
7-Sep-06	THUR	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	GLISAN CARE CENTER	9750 NE GLISAN ST
8-Sep-06	FRI	2:30 PM - 3:30 PM	MARQUIS (CENTENNIAL)	725 SE 202ND AVE
11-Sep-06	MON	1:30 PM - 3:30 PM	CLAY TOWER	1430 SW 12TH AVE
12-Sep-06	TUES	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	LEXINGTON	1125 SW 12TH AVE
12-Sep-06	TUES	1:00 PM - 4:00 PM	PARK TOWER	731 SW SALMON ST
14-Sep-06	THUR	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	PORTLAND TOWER 2ND	950 SW 21ST AVE
15-Sep-06	FRI	1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	CARE CENTER EAST	11325 NE WEIDLER ST
19-Sep-06	TUES	9:30 AM - 11:00 AM	CHESTNUT LANE	1219 NE 6TH ST
21-Sep-06	THUR	1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	IRVINGTON VILLAGE	420 NE MASON ST
25-Sep-06	MON	10:30 AM - 12:00 PM	WESTMORELAND MAN	6404 SE 23RD AVE
28-Sep-06	THUR	1:00 PM - 2:30 PM	ROSEMONT COURT	597 N DEKUM