ATTACHMENT C STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (SOQ)

(Revised Pursuant to Addendum No. 1, August 12, 2016)

Section 1: ADR Provider Contact Information & Languages						
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Section 2: Provider Overview

The following Section provides a brief overview of the provider's experience and qualifications

Michael Schnee Consulting LLC (MSC) provides conflict assessment and management advice, design of collaborative processes, mediation, and facilitation. MSC conducts early scoping with managers and stakeholders to assess the possible avenues for resolving conflicts and conducts assessments for the feasibility of collaborative problem solving. MSC has worked with a wide diversity of conveners, governors' and agencies' staffs, and stakeholders to develop process designs and participation protocols for complex public policy collaborations on a variety of topics.

Mike Schnee is the principal and manager of MSC. Mike is a very skilled facilitator and mediator. He has more than 25 years experience designing and working in multi-party collaborative processes on highly charged issues. Mike has led projects for a wide range of disciplines including but not limited to natural resources, transportation, affordable housing, and open adoption.

Mike works with clients to establish clear objectives, expectations, and timelines. He provides expertise in efficient and effective meeting management, interpersonal and group dynamics, effective communication, building and managing effective teams, and leadership.

Mike is a past president of the Oregon Mediation Association (OMA) and is a member of the Association for Conflict Resolution. In November of 2011 Mike received the OMA Sid Lezak Award of Excellence. The award recognized him for his many years of outstanding mediation practice and for his service to the field of mediation in Oregon.

Section 3 Services Offered and Rate							
Type of Service Key Person Desires to Offer & is Qualified to Offer	ADR Provider Billing Rate per hour	Support Staff Billing Rate Per Hour (Rate/Title)	The following items, if checked, are expenses that may be passed through at cost to the agency (See Price Agreement for details):				
1. A Mediation General Practitioner is an impartial third party who assists two or more parties in reaching a mutually acceptable resolution to a controversy. These Practitioners have broad mediation experience and skills and are able to adapt mediation to a wide variety of circumstances, including workplace disputes.	00.00	00.00 to 00.00 (range) Administrative Assistant	Copy/print charges Facility Use/ Rental Fees				
2. A Facilitation General Practitioner is an expert at helping large groups work effectively towards a desired objective. These Practitioners have sufficiently broad experience and skills so as to be able to design and facilitate a large group process to achieve variety of goals or objectives.	0.00	0.00 to 0.00 (range) Administrative Assistant	Copy/print chargesFacility Use/Rental Fees				
⊠ 3. A <u>Public Policy Facilitator</u> is an expert at helping governmental entities and diverse stakeholders reach agreement on controversial public policies or public projects, often within a complex legal, political or regulatory context. These providers are experienced at assessing, designing, convening and facilitating collaborative processes.	120.00	90.00 Process Asst 65.00 Admin Asst 00.00 Staff Title	Copy/print charges Facility Use/Rental Fees				
4. A Public Involvement Practitioner is an expert at helping governmental entities engage the public on public issues or projects. These providers are able to design and implement an appropriate public involvement process from projects that seek to inform or educate the public to projects that allow for greater public involvement via consultation or collaboration.	00.00	00.00 Staff Title	 Copy/print charges Facility rental fees Mail or bulk email fees Telephone charges Website hosting, online software or online services fees Video production services Other Subcontractors 				

Section 4A: Does the Provider charge travel expenses to provide services in your area? Available to work in this Available to work in this area area without charging travel **County or County Area** but will charge travel expenses expenses. 1 Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook - Counties \boxtimes X 2 Washington, Multnomah - Counties X 3 Polk, Marion, Yamhill - Counties X 4 Lincoln, Benton, Linn - Counties X 5 Lane - County X 6 Douglas - County X 7 Coos, Curry - Counties X 8 Josephine, Jackson - Counties \boxtimes 9 Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler X 10 Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes - Counties X 11 Lake, Klamath - Counties M 12 Morrow, Umatilla - Counties X 13 Wallowa, Union, Grant, Baker - Counties X 14 Harney, Malheur - Counties \boxtimes 15 Clackamas - County Section 4B: Hourly Travel Charges. If, in addition to allowable travel expenses, the Provider will charge for travel time and the travel time of administrative assistants or staff, or both, the hourly travel rate for Proposer and each of Proposer's administrative assistant and staff must be identified here::

Section 5: Standards the Provider Subscribes to and Licenses Held

Oregon Mediation Association Core Standards of Mediation Practice, April 23, 2005 (http://www.mediate.com/oma/pg61.cfm)
Association for Conflict Resolution, Model Standards of Conduct for Mediators, 2005 revisions. http://www.imis100us2.com/acr/ACR/Resources/Model_Standards/ACR/Resources/Model_Standards.aspx?hkey=315fc2bd-2cac-422b-82bf-b3160b6a1b08
Model Standards of Practice for Family and Divorce Mediation http://www.imis100us2.com/acr/ACR/Resources/Model_Standards/ACR/Resources/Model_Standards.aspx?hkey=315fc2bd-2cac-422b-82bf-b3160b6a1b08
International Association for Public Participation (IAP2), Code of Ethics for Public Participation Practitioners (See http://www.iap2.org/displaycommon.cfm?an=1&subarticlenbr=8)
Other professional standards that the provider subscribes to:
Oregon State Bar #
Other professional licenses:

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Section #6: Provider's Specialized Areas of Expertise							
Area of Expertise	Sub Specialty	Areas of expertise					
Business and Finance	General						
	Investment and Finance						
	Patents or Intellectual Property Rights						
Civil Rights	Civil Rights						
Consumer	All Types, Consumer-Merchant Disputes						
	Assistive Technologies						
	Vehicle Sales, Service or Repair						
Cultural	Cross Cultural, Ethnicity, or Related Fields						
Education	Education						
	Special Education						
Environmenta	Agricultural Exceptions (goal 2)						
	Agriculture						
	Air, Land and Water Quality						
	Coastal						
	Endangered Species or Wildlife						
	Energy						
	Forestry						
	Hazardous Materials and Environmental						
	Other Natural Resource Related						
	Water Resources, Wetlands						
Governmental and	Government-to-Government (e.g., state-tribal)						
Regulatory	Professional Licensing						
	Public Utilities						
Human Services	Child Dependency and Permanency Planning (Adoption)						
	Disability						
	Family Services, including Service Plans						
	Health Care						
	Senior Services						
	Social Services						
	Vocational Rehabilitation						
	Public Assistance - AFS						
International	International						
Labor and	Collective Bargaining and Labor						
Employment	General Employment and Human Resources						
	Workers' Compensation						
	Workplace Interpersonal Disputes						
Torts or Insurance Claims	Torts or Insurance Claims						
Transportation, Housing	Construction Industry & Contracts, Civil Engineering						
and Land Use	Eminent Domain						
	General Planning						
	Growth Management						
	Housing						
	Land Use						
	Railroad						
	Real Property						
	Siting Controversial Projects or Facilitates						

Section 7: Relevant Education and Training

Getting the Most Out of Collaborative Processes: A Workshop for Public Officials. 1998. 8 Hours. Sponsored by the Oregon Mediation Association and the Oregon Dispute Resolution Commission. Presented by Christine Carlson and Donna Silverberg.

Oregon Mediation Association Training Institute - June 20, 1998. 8 Hours.

Facilitating Challenging Situations. July/August 2000. 32 Hours. Salem OR. Vickie Willis, Willis Consulting.

Facilitator Training - Facilitation Techniques, Tools, and Case Studies. June 21-25, 2004. 32 Hours. Vickie Willis, Willis Consulting.

Beyond Neutrality: The Future of Conflict Resolution. June, 2006. 8 Hours. Bernie Mayer, CDR Associates.

Numerous Annual Conferences - Oregon Mediation Assoc. & Assoc. for Conflict Resolution.

Board of Directors - Oregon Mediation Association 2005-2010

President - Oregon Mediation Association 2007 through 2009

Member - Association for Conflict Resolution (ACR)

Co-Chair - 2011 ACR Environment and Public Policy Section Annual Conference

Section 8: Relevant Training Conducted by the Provider

Core Mediation Training - asssisted in the development and presentation of a 36 hour course for General Civil Mediators. Salem, Oregon. March, 2005.

Section 9: Workplace Mediation Experience

Section 10: Litigation Settlement Related Experience

Section 11: Overall Mediation Experience

Section 12: Facilitation Experience

Section 13: Public Policy Facilitation Experience

Michael Schnee has more than 25 years experience leading collaborative agreement seeking processes as a principle facilitator or mediator - almost exclusively working with Oregonians. Following are three examples that demonstrate the type of projects where MSC has provided public policy facilitation and mediation services and successfully achieved the sponsors goals for the process:

1. Metropolitan Planning Organizations Funding Work Group - 420 hours/\$45,771.00.

Contracted to provide facilitation and mediation services to the Oregon Department of Transportation(ODOT) and eight Oregon Metropolitan Planning Organizations(MPOs) in a collborative process to develop a funding approach that could be supported by ODOT, the MPOs, and the Federal Highway Administration.

- 2. Oregon Roundtable on Sustainable Forests 250 hours/\$29,631.00. The group was convened to advance understanding, assessment, and reporting of forest sustainability. Stakeholders included federal and Oregon natural resource agencies, forest industry, environmental advocates, academics, and general citizens. There were approximately 25 participants at each meeting. There was consistent engagement by a core of about 15 participants led by a leadership subcommittee of seven diverse interests that worked with agency staff and the mediator to prepare agendas and work products.
- 3. HB2186 MPO Greenhouse Gas Emissions Task Force 80 hours/\$9,192.00 The Task Force was convened to evaluate alternative land use and transportation scenarios that would meet community growth needs, while reducing greenhouse gas emissions and recommend future legislative action. The 16 participants on the Task Force included legislators, representatives from Oregon commissions, MPOs, local governments, and stakeholder groups. The President of the Oregon Senate and the Speaker of the House were co-chairs. In this project, Mike performed as part of an Oregon Consensus team facilitating and mediating the process.

Summary on Breadth and Significance of Experience - Mike has worked with a wide diversity of OR conveners, governors' and agencies' staffs, and stakeholders to develop project specific process designs & participation protocols, and to conduct complex public policy collaborations on a wide variety of hIghly charged significant issues such as affordable housing, child adoption, transportation and land use planning, and the interactions among forest management, fish and wildlife, recreation, and water quality.

Mike works closely with conveners to identify the goals for each project. The project is carefully designed to guide the process so that stakeholders have every reasonable opportunity to develop solutions within the time frame available to do the work. The groups typically find substantial to full agreement on the critical issues. Where less than full agreement is achieved, those issues are identified along with a "roadmap" for resolution.

Section 14: Experience as a Public Involvement Practitioner