These are the notes from the third part of the Summit where we looked at taking action. The black lettering is the answers projected on the screen. The blue lettering is additional answers taken from the table notes. We've tried to capture all of your ideas.

ME – what can I do to improve tree stewardship and promote healthy tree canopy on my property?

- Backyard Habitat certification
- Be observant, act on observations
- Educate self, plan
- Maintenance
- Plant trees that will thrive in the future
- Remove ivy from trees
- Communication with apartment owners
- Water (some) trees in dry summers
- Let leaves and tree litter decompose on site
- Make your own master plan
- Take photos
- Leave branches and habitat piles in yard
- Involve your family and children
- Feed your trees
- Pruning
- Pitch in with others
- Provide resources for new homeowners
- Screech owl box
- Don't use pesticides
- Inventory trees on my property
- Let your landlord know how much you appreciate the trees on the rental property

WE – what can I do with others in Lake Oswego to improve tree stewardship and promote healthy tree canopy in my neighborhood?

- Educate board members(HOA) and leaders
- Organizing and participating in local ivy pulls!
- Submit comments on tree removal applications
- Welcome packets to new neighbors- include existing resources and tree info
- Understand existing groups especially neighborhood tree committee
- Cooperate with neighbors on individual level
- Share information at events
- Propagate native plants, share with neighbors
- Use NextDoor app to share information
- Contact your watershed council
- Lead by example
- Grassroots/tree roots action
- Remove invasive ivy and Clematis/Traveler's Joy (vine)

- Plant new trees
- Work with schools, plant trees on school property
- Solicit requests to plant trees, bulk order and plant
- Demonstration gardens

OUR INSTITUTIONS – what can I do in partnership with our public and private institutions in Lake Oswego to improve tree stewardship and promote healthy tree canopy throughout Lake Oswego?

- Homeowners associations (HOA) don't have knowledge, resources, training or skill-set to manage sensitive lands-Need to share resources
- Question the development code, and other policies
- Inventory of privately-owned trees
- Show up and get involved
- Tax incentives for tree preservation
- Create policy that values trees
- Become more involved with local gov, go to meetings and public comment
- Create a centralized website for "intervention" i.e. tree plantings, ivy pulls, other actions
- More tree summits
- Engage advocacy to get leaders to reconcile conflicts between action and scienceencourage guardianship of resources
- Create community forestry management plan for the city
- Encourage city to hire natural resource coordinator
- List of HOA's and contacts
- Celebrate our trees as an important part of the city's identity
- Involve city, school district and community groups working together