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Council work session agenda

Tuesday, October 29, 2019

2:00 PM

Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

2:00 Call to Order and Roll Call

2:05 Safety Briefing

Work Session Topics:

2:10 Regional Commercial Food Waste Recovery Update [18-5295](#)

Presenter(s): Tom Chaimov, Metro
Jennifer Erickson, Metro

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2:55 2040 Planning and Development Grant Program Refresh [18-5296](#)

Presenter(s): Elissa Gertler, Metro
Lisa Miles, Metro

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Presenter(s): Andy Shaw, Metro

4:10 Chief Operating Officer Communication

4:15 Councilor Communication

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Regional Commercial Food Waste Recovery Update

Work Session Topics

Metro Council Work Session
Tuesday, October 29, 2019
Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

BUSINESS FOOD WASTE REQUIREMENT POLICY UPDATE

Date: October 15, 2019
Department: Property & Environmental
Services
Meeting Date: October 29, 2019

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Length: 45 minutes

ISSUE STATEMENT

The purpose of this presentation is to update Council on the following:

1. The status of implementing the Business Food Waste Requirement (Ordinance 18-1418) including local government compliance and potential policy options to ensure full regional compliance and implementation.
2. Business food waste processing infrastructure development at Metro Central Station and partnership with City of Portland.

ACTION REQUESTED

Policy direction from Council regarding regional compliance and adoption of the food waste disposal prohibition ordinance.

IDENTIFIED POLICY OUTCOMES

Resolution 18-4864 directs staff to develop a business food waste disposal prohibition ordinance and present to Council for consideration by December 2019. While the effective date of the disposal prohibition has not been decided, the staff report that accompanied Resolution 18-4864 conveyed an intent to implement the policy no earlier than January 2025.

Staff has also been working to develop local, stable processing capacity for the collected business food waste. The Property & Environmental Services department has completed an engineering review of Metro Central Station and is in the process of completing a Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Portland's Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Facility to accept food waste slurry for digestion and energy production by 2022. This partnership has the benefit of utilizing existing public infrastructure and investments.

POLICY QUESTION(S)

Ordinance 18-1418 requires local governments to adopt and implement a business food waste separation and collection program. Of the 21 jurisdictions required to adopt the food waste requirement, 16 have adopted, two have been granted extensions, one initially rejected the policy but plans to reconsider, and two have been non-responsive. In order to accomplish the goal of a stable system and a consistent regional program available to all

subject businesses, all of the 21 jurisdictions need to be in compliance with the requirement by the end of 2019.

Aside from the financial penalties already outlined in Administrative Rule,

1. What is Council's preferred effective date for the business food waste disposal prohibition?
2. Do you want to pursue any additional remedies?

POLICY OPTIONS FOR COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Option	Opportunities	Challenges
Accelerate disposal prohibition effective date	<p>May accelerate local adoption and allow funding to be restored</p> <p>Disposal prohibition was already planned and is supported by most local governments, however the effective date was assumed to be no earlier than January 2025</p>	<p>Challenging to develop the system protocols for implementation, effective and equitable enforcement and an appropriate public process in a short timeframe</p> <p>The majority of local governments already in compliance may be unnecessarily penalized by a compressed timeline</p>
Consider other financial, programmatic or legal penalties	<p>May accelerate local adoption and allow funding to be restored</p>	<p>May detrimentally affect other public programs and services unrelated to food waste</p>

Metro provides a significant amount of solid waste-related programmatic assistance and discretionary funds to local governments. Council could consider limiting or eliminating access to these programs to local governments that are not in compliance with Metro Code or the Regional Waste Plan. These include:

- Community enhancement program funding in Oregon City and Sherwood
- RID Patrol illegal dumpsite cleanup and camp cleanup
- Household Hazardous Waste collection events
- Disposal vouchers
- Innovation & Investment grants

Staff would need to further explore these policy options in partnership with OMA to determine feasibility as well as potential unintended consequences.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT & FRAMING COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Relationship to Metro's Regional Waste Plan:

- **Goal 6:** Reduce product environmental impacts and waste through educational and behavioral practices related to prevention and better purchasing choices.
 - **Action 6.5:** Assist households and businesses in the adoption of practices that prevent the wasting of food and other high-impact materials
- **Goal 8:** Increase the reuse, repair and donation of materials and consumer products.
 - **Action 8.1:** Support efforts to ensure that surplus edible food desired by agencies serving communities experiencing hunger in the region is made available to them.
- **Goal 10:** Provide regionally consistent services for garbage, recyclables and other priority materials that meet the needs of all users.
 - **Action 10.1:** Provide comprehensive collection services and supporting education and assistance for source-separated recyclables, source separated food scraps and garbage, in compliance with state, regional and local requirements, including the Regional Service Standard, Business Recycling Requirement and Business Food Waste Requirement in Metro Code.

Support for climate goals:

- Landfills are significant emitters of methane, and food scraps are a primary contributor to the production of methane in landfills.
- Currently, food represents the single largest component of the region's disposed waste stream (18%).
- Methane is a very potent greenhouse gas—28 to 36 times that of CO₂ over a 100-year period.
- Methane emitted today lasts a decade on average, which is much less time than CO₂, however methane absorbs much more energy than CO₂. The net effect of the shorter lifetime and higher energy absorption is reflected in methane's much higher global warming potential.
- Methane also accounts for some indirect effects; it is a precursor to ozone, and ozone is itself a potent greenhouse gas.
- The goal of collecting food scraps is to capture the environmental and economic benefits of turning that material into useful products, creating energy and supporting agriculture while reducing the negative environmental impacts associated with disposal.

Reducing food waste is not just a local issue. Project Drawdown, a world-class research project that measures and models the 100 most substantive and achievable solutions that exist today to stop global warming and reach drawdown (the point when greenhouse gas levels in the atmosphere start to decline).

- Of the top 20 global solutions, eight are in the food sector.
- The third most impactful climate solution is to reduce food waste.

Legal Antecedents

- *Metro Ordinance No. 18-1418*
- *Metro Resolution No. 18-4864*

BACKGROUND

In 2014, the Metro Council reviewed the region's current business food scraps recovery efforts and staff introduced potential paths forward to ensure that the region has a stable and sustainable food scraps transfer and processing system for the long term. At that time, the Council confirmed its desire to increase the region's recovery of food scraps and its wish to process those food scraps in or as close to the region as possible.

The Council determined that in order to increase food scraps recovery and attract stable, local processing capacity, the region should:

1. Require certain businesses to separate their food scraps for recovery and eventually prohibit the landfill disposal of food from businesses.
2. Determine how to efficiently collect and deliver food scraps for processing.
3. Secure local and stable processing capacity.

Collection

To address the goal of required food waste separation, the Metro Council adopted the Business Food Waste Requirement (Ordinance 18-1418) in July 2018. To comply with this policy, a local government must do one of two things: (1) adopt a legally-enforceable mechanism that meets Metro's performance standard; or (2) adopt the Business Food Waste Requirement Model Ordinance no later than July 31, 2019. Under Metro Code section 5.10.430, local governments must require (1) covered businesses in their jurisdiction to source separate and recover business food waste; (2) delivery of collected food waste to a facility authorized by Metro; and (3) persons, as defined by Metro Code section 1.01040(h), who provide space to a covered business to allow the source separation and collection of food waste.

The policy requires city and county governments, which oversee the collection of garbage and recycling, to ensure that food scraps collection services are available to businesses in their communities. Implementation is phased according to the following schedule:

- Beginning on March 31, 2020, businesses that create 1,000 pounds or more of food scraps (the equivalent of four 60-gallon roll carts) per week will be required to separate their food scraps for collection.
- Beginning on March 31, 2021, businesses that create 500 pounds or more of food scraps (the equivalent of two 60-gallon roll carts) per week will be required to separate their food scraps for collection.
- Beginning on Sept. 30, 2022, businesses that create 250 pounds or more of food scraps (the equivalent of one 60-gallon roll cart) per week, along with K-12 schools, will be required to separate their food scraps for collection.

Businesses that create less than 250 pounds of food scraps per week will not be required to separate their food scraps from their garbage, but they may do so voluntarily.

Twenty-one jurisdictions in the region are subject to this requirement. As of October 15, 2019, 16 have adopted a policy that complies with Metro Code and Administrative Rule, two have been granted extensions, one initially rejected the policy but has chosen to reconsider, and two have been non-responsive.

In a parallel process, the Metro Council also adopted Resolution No. 18-4864 in July 2018 which directs staff to develop an ordinance prohibiting the landfill disposal of business food waste and present the policy to Council for consideration by December of 2019.

Processing

Staff has also been working to develop local, stable processing capacity for the collected food waste. In early 2016, Metro issued the first of a 2-part solicitation for a new processing facility, located within a reasonable distance (100 miles or less) of Portland, to manage up to 50,000 tons per year of food scraps from businesses. Waste Management's proposal was preferred over five others. Despite a nine-month negotiation effort, representatives from Metro and Waste Management could not reach agreement on costs per ton, risk allocation and other considerations and the procurement was canceled in November 2018.

Currently, the region's food waste is composted at two facilities about 60 miles south of Portland: Pacific Region Compost and NW Greenlands. While these facilities can and will continue to process some of the region's food waste, the goal of keeping both the benefits and the burdens of this material inside the region is not being realized. To achieve that objective as well as utilize existing public infrastructure investments, keep costs low and public benefits high, staff is in the process of designing and installing a system to pre-process food waste at the Metro Central Transfer Station.

In partnership with the City of Portland Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Facility and the Energy Trust of Oregon Metro staff is exploring technologies that would create a slurry that can then be delivered to wastewater treatment plants or other facilities for digestion and the generation of energy. An initial engineering feasibility study for Metro Central Station has been completed and Metro staff has visited facilities in California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts that are currently using these processes in partnership with their wastewater authorities.

Metro is working with the City of Portland wastewater facility first, and has had discussions with other regional wastewater service providers (Gresham, Durham, Clackamas County) that have "biogas to energy" production facilities and have expressed interest in accepting material in the future. The goal is a public partnership that utilizes existing public investments and infrastructure. Metro and the City of Portland are currently developing a Memorandum of Understanding to define roles, responsibilities and communication agreements moving forward. Energy produced at the treatment plant from the region's food waste will be used to fuel vehicles or will be injected into natural gas pipelines.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Ordinance No. 18-1418 For the Purpose of Amending Metro Code Chapter 5.10 to Establish a Business Food Waste Requirement
 2. Administrative Rule 5.10-4000 through 4085 Business Food Waste Requirement
 3. Resolution No. 18-4864 Requiring Metro Staff to Develop Policy, Ordinance and Rule that Prohibits the Landfill Disposal of Commercially-Derived Food Waste Generated in the Region
- Is legislation required for Council action? Yes No

2040 Planning and Development Grant Program Refresh

Work Session Topics

Metro Council Work Session
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2040 Planning and Development Grants Program Refinements

Date: October 17, 2019
Department: Planning and Development
Meeting Date: October 29, 2019

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Length: 45 minutes

ISSUE STATEMENT

At the request of the Metro Council and the 2040 Grants Screening Committee, Planning and Development staff have been developing options for refinements to the 2040 Planning and Development Grants program. The central intent of this refinement is to strengthen the equitable development outcomes of the program. However, the refinement also provides opportunity for other administrative process improvements which will streamline the application process for all grantees and facilitate effective program administration.

ACTION REQUESTED

Staff has outlined a proposed new approach to the award of 2040 Planning and Development Grants which is outlined on the attached table. The purpose of this work session is to obtain Council input on the proposed approach.

If Council approves of the new approach proposed, Planning & Development staff will work with the Office of Metro Attorney (OMA) to draft necessary amendments to the program's administrative rules, and the Metro Council will consider the amendments at the December 12, 2019 council meeting. At the recommendation of the Grants Screening Committee, staff will also be soliciting input from Metro's Committee on Racial Equity (CORE) on October 17. Staff will be able to share key outcomes of that discussion at the Council work session on October 29. In order to complete all aspects of the program realignment in advance of the Cycle 8 application process in early 2020 the following tentative schedule has been established:

Oct. 17	Solicit feedback from Metro Committee on Racial Equity
Oct. 29	Metro Council work session
Nov. 13	MPAC update
Dec. 12	Council consideration of resolution
Feb. 2020	Tentative kick-off date for Cycle 8 application process

POLICY QUESTION(S)

How can the 2040 Planning and Development Grants Program be revised or refined in order to better accomplish Metro's racial equity goals? How can the 2040 Planning and Development Grant application process be redesigned so that the process and criteria for awarding grants are tailored to the different types of grants awarded through this program?

POLICY OPTIONS FOR COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Staff has developed recommendations for revising the grant program and application process. Council may approve the staff recommendation, propose modifications to the staff recommendation, or may opt to delay the start of the Cycle 8 process so that staff may develop alternative approaches for Council consideration.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

The attached table outlines staff proposals for reframing elements of the 2040 Planning and Development Grants program. The essential proposed changes can be highlighted as follows:

New Urban Area Planning

- 25% of CET revenues will be reserved for New Area Planning Grants
- Concept planning grants (up to \$250,000 typical) awarded on an annual Cycle, simplified application process with staff and COO recommendation, Council approval.
- Comprehensive planning grants (up to \$350,000 typical) awarded as part of the UGB decision process every six years (or every three years if the Metro Council conducts a mid-cycle review process)
- Jurisdictions are limited to one concept planning application per grant cycle, and one comprehensive planning proposal per urban growth management decision cycle.
- Funds may support technical consultants, and/or involvement of community organizations or community liaisons to assist with implementation of equity measures
- Continue to require that cities use best practices for equity both in planning policies and engagement approaches

Equitable Development Grants

- Approximately \$1.25 million annually will be reserved for projects within the UGB that implement the 2040 growth concept while also advancing equity
- Reduce the number of new grants approved each cycle to 2-3 projects of \$250,000-750,000 so that we can devote staff time needed to develop partnerships and actively manage to achieve program goals.
- Applications must be partnerships between local governments and one or more community partners
- Most jurisdictions shall be limited to one application per cycle for each type of grant; however, the City of Portland shall be allowed to submit up to 3 applications per cycle, and the cities of Hillsboro, Gresham, and Beaverton, and Washington and Clackamas Counties will each be allowed to submit up to 2 applications.
- Simplified application process to reduce wasted effort by applicants, and help Metro more effectively drive desired outcomes by collaborating with applicants to develop project scopes.

Community Engagement Grants

- Approximately \$250,000 will be available annually to fund 3-4 community engagement grants to support equitable engagement work for a variety of local planning projects that help implement the 2040 vision
- Grant funds may support involvement of a community based organization or to provide a stipend for a short term community liaison(s) to assist with community engagement efforts
- Most jurisdictions shall be limited to one application per cycle for each type of grant; however, the City of Portland shall be allowed to submit up to 3 applications per cycle, and the cities of Hillsboro, Gresham, and Beaverton, and Washington and Clackamas Counties will each be allowed to submit up to 2 applications.
- Simplified application process to reduce wasted effort by applicants, and enable Metro to collaborate on development of project scopes and engagement plans to help achieve equity outcomes.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT & FRAMING COUNCIL DISCUSSION

The Metro Council last considered the 2040 Planning and Development Grants Program as part of the 2019 Grant awards decision in late July 2019. At the time, the Chair of the 2040 Grants Screening Committee, Damien Hall, shared some additional recommendations with the Metro Council regarding the grant program on behalf of the committee. While the Committee is enthusiastic about funding more project work in the Equitable Development Category, many of the applications received in this category in the last several cycles have not been as strong as the committee would like to see in order to merit funding. To strengthen this aspect of the program, committee members and staff identified several recommended program adjustments to be made prior to the next grant cycle including:

- Customizing the grant evaluation criteria so that each of the three funding categories can have more specific criteria that directly relates to the category of project;
- Host a pre-application meeting at the kick-off of the next grant cycle to emphasize what is expected in an equitable development project approach;
- While the current grant cycle is the first time Metro has “piloted” having private entities eligible to receive grant funding, consider how Metro could best cultivate strong applications from community entities that are leading equitable development work throughout the region.
- Tap the expertise of CORE to further consider program adjustments that could result in better applications for equitable development projects.

BACKGROUND

Metro's 2040 Planning and Development Grants program supports a range of local planning projects and activities. The grants help remove barriers to private investment in development, promote planning activity that makes land ready for development, and help to implement the Portland region's long term plan for livability, outlined in the 2040 Growth Concept. The program, formerly known as the Community Planning and Development Grants (CPDG) Program, has been in place since 2006. Prior grant cycles have awarded over \$26 million to fund more than 100 projects across the region.

ATTACHMENTS

2040 Planning and Development Grants: Proposed Program Refinements

[For work session:]

- Is legislation required for Council action? Yes No
- If yes, is draft legislation attached? Yes No
- What other materials are you presenting today?

2040 Planning and Development Grants: Proposed Program Refinements

	Eligible Activities, Funding Level, & Desired Outcomes	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Expenses	Application Process
Concept Planning	<p>Grants of up to \$250,000* to plan for future development on land currently designated Urban Reserves. Concept planning work facilitates the future development of complete communities and supports work by cities and counties to comply with Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.</p> <p>Available Funding: Approximately \$250k to fund 1-2 projects annually, subject to interest of eligible jurisdictions</p> <p>This type of grant is intended solely for concept planning in Urban Reserve areas. Proposals shall specifically address how they will seek to comply with Urban Growth Management Functional Plan Title 11. <i>Note:</i> Award of a grant for this project type should not be interpreted as a commitment by Metro to add the Urban Reserve area to the UGB in the next growth management decision.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Adopted Functional Plan Title 11 compliant concept plan ➤ Feasible financing and funding plans for public facilities and services that meet planning and implementation needs ➤ Projects must include community engagement strategy demonstrating best practices for advancing racial equity and involving communities of color in the planning process <p>Goal: Concept planning by local cities is required to comply with Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.</p> <p>* Grant requests up to \$250,000 typical, unless council approves larger grant to size or complexity of area to be planned</p>	<p>Cities and counties that have urban reserves within their planning area are allowed to submit one concept planning application per grant cycle.</p>	<p>Grants cover consultant work and direct project expenses.</p> <p>City or county must fund staff time as required match.</p> <p>Funds may also be utilized to support a community liaison or to engage a community based organization to facilitate engagement of historically marginalized communities in the planning process.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro hosts pre-application session for all interested parties • Interested jurisdictions may submit one application per cycle • Metro Land Use and Urban Development staff review applications and make a recommendation to the COO. • Metro COO makes a funding recommendation to the Metro Council. • Council approval of final grant award.
Comprehensive Planning	<p>Grants of up to \$350,000* to complete comprehensive planning work for lands recently brought within the Urban Growth Boundary.</p> <p>Available Funding: It is anticipated that approximately \$1.5 million will be available to fund comprehensive planning grants every 6 years, in conjunction with the Urban Growth Management Decision by the Metro Council.</p> <p>This type of grant is intended solely for comprehensive planning of areas recently brought within the UGB. Proposals shall specifically address how they will seek to comply with Urban Growth Management Functional Plan Title 11 and how this planning will spur development activity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Annexation of land into city and/or service providers ➤ Adopted comprehensive plan and zone designations ➤ Projects must include community engagement strategy demonstrating best practices for advancing racial equity and involving communities of color in the planning process <p>Goal: Comprehensive planning by local cities is required to comply with Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.</p> <p>*Grant requests up to \$350,000 typical, unless council approves larger grant to size or complexity of area to be planned</p>	<p>Cities are limited to one comprehensive planning grant per urban growth management decision process.</p>	<p>Grants cover consultant work and direct project expenses.</p> <p>City must fund staff time as required match.</p> <p>Funds may also be utilized to support a community liaison or to engage a community based organization to facilitate engagement of historically marginalized communities in the planning process.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposals submitted and reviewed as part of the urban growth management decision cycle. • Metro Land Use and Urban Development staff review proposals and make a recommendation to the Metro COO. • Metro COO makes a funding recommendation to the Metro Council. • Council makes final determination on grant awards as part of the growth management decision.

2040 Planning and Development Grants: Proposed Program Refinements (continued)

	Eligible Activities, Funding Level, & Desired Outcomes	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Expenses	Application Process
Equitable Development	<p>Significant, multi-year grants of \$250,000-750,000 that fund pre-development work, community plans, projects or strategies that implement the 2040 Growth Concept <u>and</u> create more equitable communities.</p> <p>Available Funding: Approximately \$1.25 million available each cycle to fund 2- 3 new projects annually</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Projects may be site-specific development or redevelopment projects, facilities, or temporary uses located in a Regional Center, Town Center or neighborhood center, main street, corridor, station area or employment area. ➤ Projects may be area-specific community development plans, funding tools, and economic development strategies that help local cities and counties and their partners build more equitable communities and create pathways to prosperity ➤ Applications must not only demonstrate how historically marginalized communities and people of color will be engaged in the planning process but also how implementation of the project, strategy or program will specifically benefit these populations. <p>Goal: Grant projects will spur implementation of the communities envisioned by the 2040 growth concept while advancing specific equity-focused projects, programs or strategies that improve opportunities and quality of life for people of color and historically marginalized communities.</p>	<p>Project teams must include at least one government partner and at least one community partner.</p> <p>In most instances, the local government will likely serve as the lead partner for the team. If circumstances warrant, Metro may provide permission for non-governmental entities to serve as the lead partner. This will be determined during the scoping phase</p> <p>Jurisdictions shall be limited to one application per cycle; however, the City of Portland shall be allowed to submit up to 3 applications per cycle, and the cities of Hillsboro, Gresham, and Beaverton, and Washington and Clackamas Counties will each be allowed to submit up to 2 applications.</p>	<p>Governments must fund staff time as required match.</p> <p>Staff time for community partners is eligible for grant funding.</p> <p>Grants cover technical consultant work and direct project expenses for project planning, program development or implementation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro hosts pre-application session for all interested parties • Teams submit application outlining project concept and proposed partners. • Staff review and submit comments to Screening Committee • Committee selects and invites strongest applicants to make a presentation. • Presentation/interview with committee • Committee recommends finalists for full scoping to Metro COO • Metro COO makes recommendation to Metro Council • Council endorses finalists (work session) • Metro staff works with finalists to refine project concept, more fully develop scopes, define budgets, etc. • Screening Committee members may review and suggest revisions as appropriate. • Council approval of final grant awards.
Community Engagement	<p>Limited term grants of \$50,000 -100,000 to help city and county governments meaningfully involve diverse community members (particularly communities of color and historically marginalized populations) in planning and development decisions that help to implement the 2040 Growth Concept.</p> <p>Available Funding: Approximately \$250,000 available each cycle to fund 3-4 projects annually</p> <p>Grant funds help to support collaboration with community based organizations around a particular process or issue, or temporarily hiring a community member to serve as a liaison and provide input into the engagement plan, technical work, and public decision-making processes.</p> <p>Community engagement work may be related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Regional and town or neighborhood center plans ➤ Main street and corridor planning ➤ Employment area plans and strategies ➤ Plans and strategies for equitable housing ➤ Code and policy work to align with 2040 vision or HB 2001 <p>Goal: Expand access to opportunities, influence and decision-making in public planning processes throughout the region. Ensure that the perspective of communities of color better represented in local and regional planning decisions. Assist local governments to establish collaborative partnerships with a broad range community based organizations that go beyond transactional relationships.</p>	<p>Community-based organizations (CBOs) and local governments may apply in partnership.</p> <p>At least one CBO must have significant program experience and demonstrated success serving historically marginalized communities and people of color.</p> <p>Local governments may also apply without a designated community partner if they are seeking to hire a community liaison for a specific project.</p> <p>Jurisdictions shall be limited to one application per cycle; however, the City of Portland shall be allowed to submit up to 3 letters of intent per cycle, and the cities of Hillsboro, Gresham, and Beaverton, and Washington and Clackamas Counties will each be allowed to submit up to 2 applications.</p>	<p>Governments must fund their staff time for the project as well as work of any technical consultants.</p> <p>Grant funds may support involvement of CBOs in a consulting role to the city or county, or for community organizing, project development, project implementation or advocacy.</p> <p>Grant funds may cover a stipend for the local government to hire a short term community liaison to assist with an issue, project or body of work. Liaisons must be people of color or represent a historically marginalized community. They may have planning or development expertise or may bring other relevant life experience or perspective.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro hosts pre-application session for all interested parties • Jurisdictions submit application outlining the planning project in need of additional engagement support and collaboration. • Staff review and submit comments to Screening Committee • Committee selects and invites strongest applicants to make a presentation. • Presentation/interview with committee. • Committee recommends finalists to Metro COO • Metro COO makes recommendation to Metro Council • Council endorses finalists (work session) • Metro staff works with finalists to refine engagement strategy, identify project partners, etc. • Council approval of final grant awards.

Regional Investment Strategy Update

Work Session Topics

Metro Council Work Session
Tuesday, October 29, 2019
Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.



FOOD WASTE STOPS WITH ME

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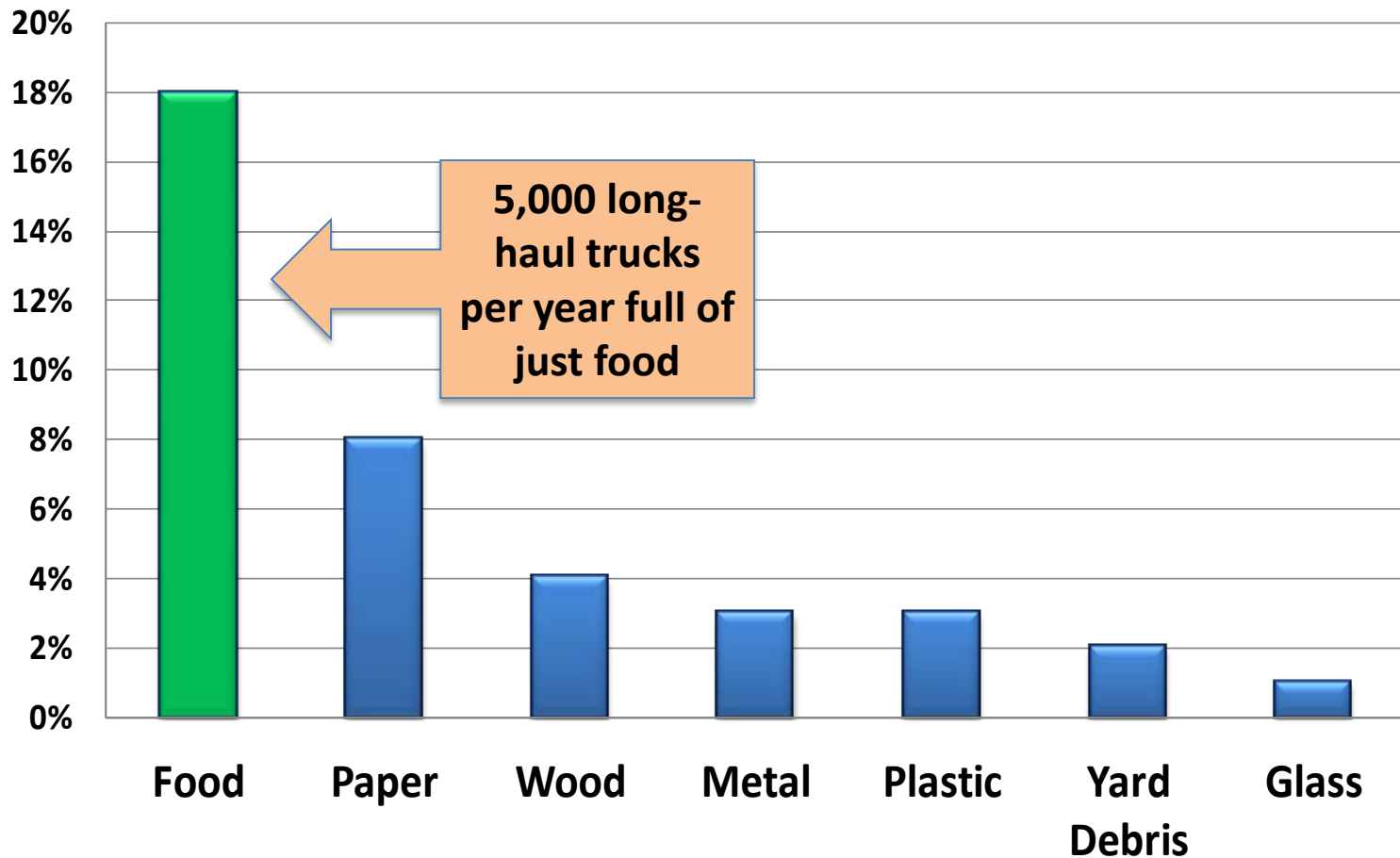
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Regional Food Scraps Policy Update

October 29, 2019 Metro Council Work Session

Why food?

Metro Region Disposed Recoverables



Policy overview



- Collection programs required.
- Phased roll out 2020-2023.
- Disposal ban January 2025.

Key policy elements

- Consistent regional standards.
- Temporary waivers for businesses.
- Implementation flexibility.
- Local governments adopt by July 2019.



Metro funding support

- Dedicated local government FTE for 5 years.
- 50% of container costs.
- Payments to haulers.
- Maintain reduced tip fee.



Local adoption status

Adopted (17)

- ✓ Beaverton
- ✓ Clackamas County
- ✓ Cornelius
- ✓ Fairview
- ✓ Forest Grove
- ✓ Gresham
- ✓ Happy Valley
- ✓ Lake Oswego
- ✓ Milwaukie
- ✓ Portland
- ✓ Tigard
- ✓ Troutdale
- ✓ Tualatin
- ✓ Washington County
- ✓ West Linn
- ✓ Wilsonville
- ✓ Wood Village

In Process (3)

- Gladstone
- Oregon City
- Sherwood

No Action (1)

- Hillsboro



Addressing non-compliance

1

NOTIFICATION



**Notification and
opportunity to
respond.**

2

WITHHOLD



**Withhold food
program funds.
No access to
services payments
to haulers.**

3

ADDITIONAL



**After 2 years,
withhold other
program funding.**

Disposal ban



- Complements the required collection program.
- Enforced at disposal sites.
- Effective date TBD.

Operational impacts

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Metro Central transfer station



Current phase: equipment selection



Renewable natural gas



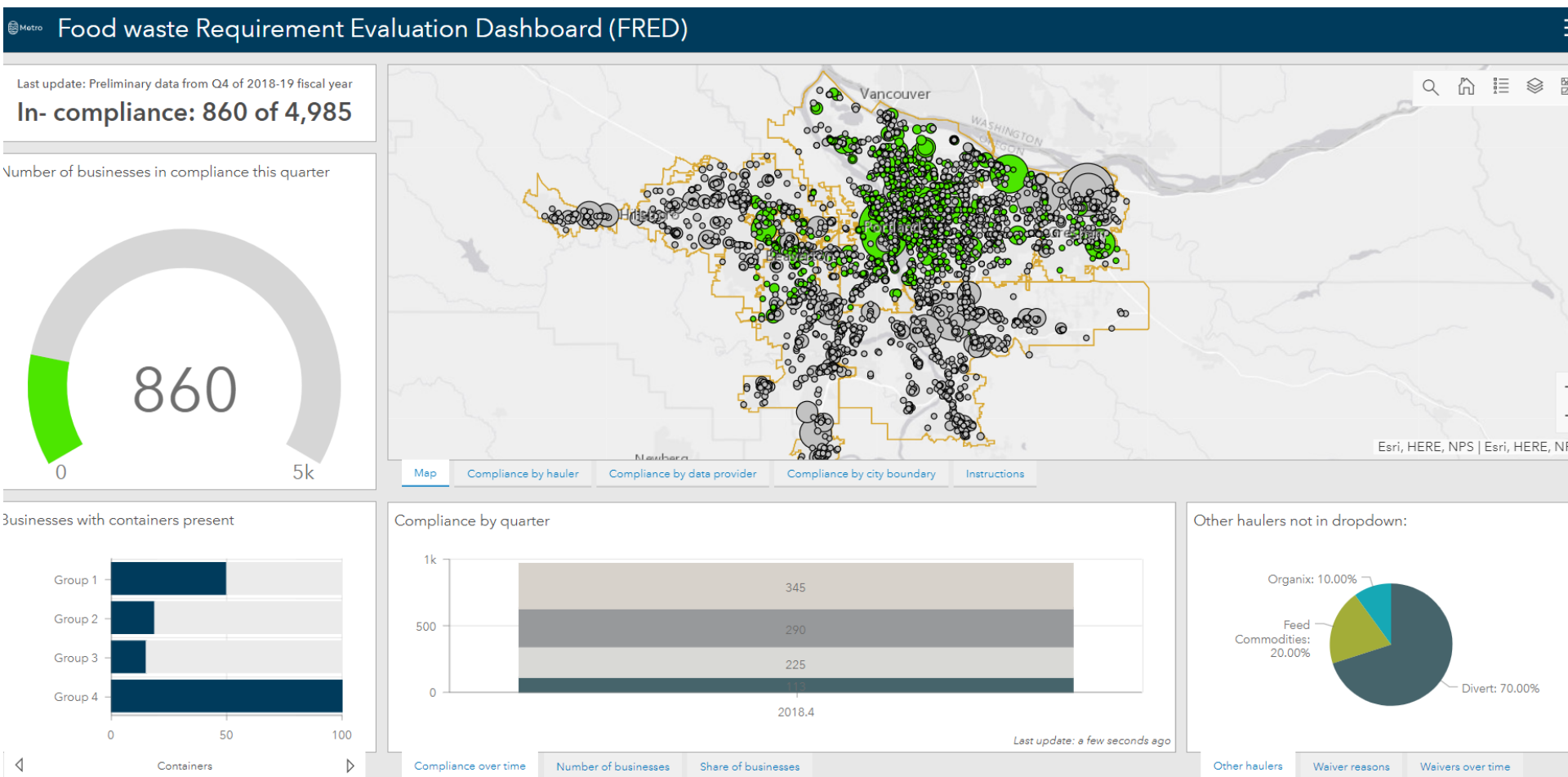
Questions for Council

1. What is Council's preferred effective date for the food waste disposal ban?
2. What other information do you need prior to consideration of the disposal ban ordinance?
3. Do you want to pursue any additional compliance remedies?



Data collection and tracking

Data dashboard sample:





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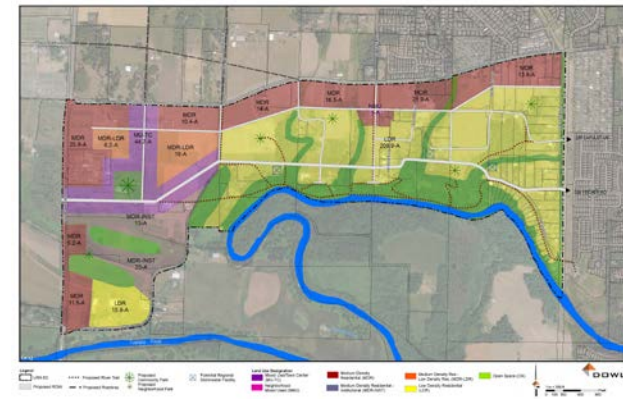
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2040 Planning and Development Grants

History of Grant Program

- Grants funded by the Construction Excise Tax established in 2006
- Program Mission:
 - remove barriers to development
 - make land ready for development
 - enable existing developed sites to be redeveloped
- ❖ Proposals in the equitable development category must demonstrate a primary emphasis on advancing equity



2040 Planning and Development Grants

Evolution of Program Mission

Development focus has evolved and expanded to respond to local and regional development priorities:

- planning for new urban areas
- community and economic development within the urban growth boundary
- planning for development of equitable housing
- planning for equitable development projects

2040 Planning and Development Grants 2018 Program Policy Changes

- Removed the CET sunset provision from Metro code
- Enabled private entities to also apply for grants
- Require cities/counties to fully fund staff as grant match
- Revised definition of equitable development projects



2040 Planning and Development Grants 2019 Screening Committee Recommendations

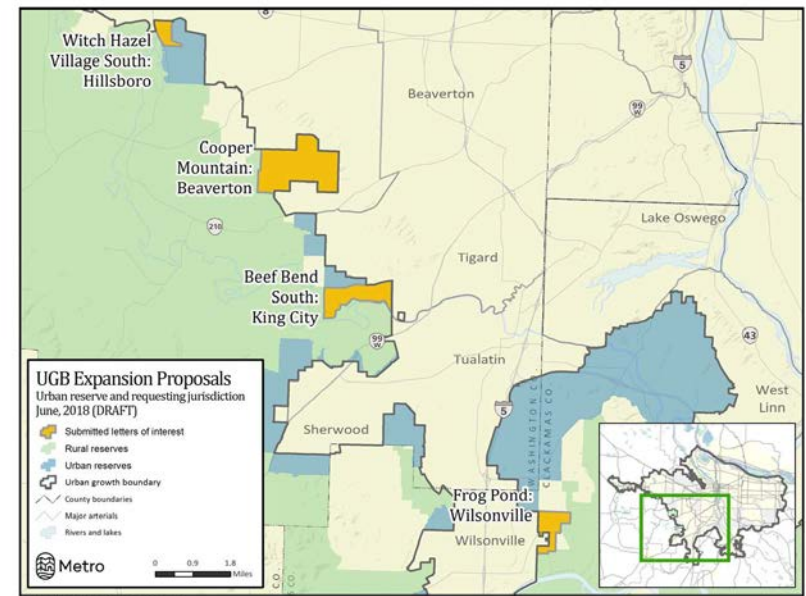
Refine program to better achieve equity objectives:

- Revise evaluation criteria to be specific for each funding category
- Emphasize to applicants what is expected in an equitable development approach
- Cultivate applications from community entities that are leading equitable development work
- Tap the expertise of Metro's Committee on Racial Equity to consider further program changes

2040 Planning and Development Grants

Proposed Changes: New Area Planning

- Streamline program to better align with Council urban growth management policy decisions
- Reserve 25% of annual grant funds for new area planning grants
- Simplify application process

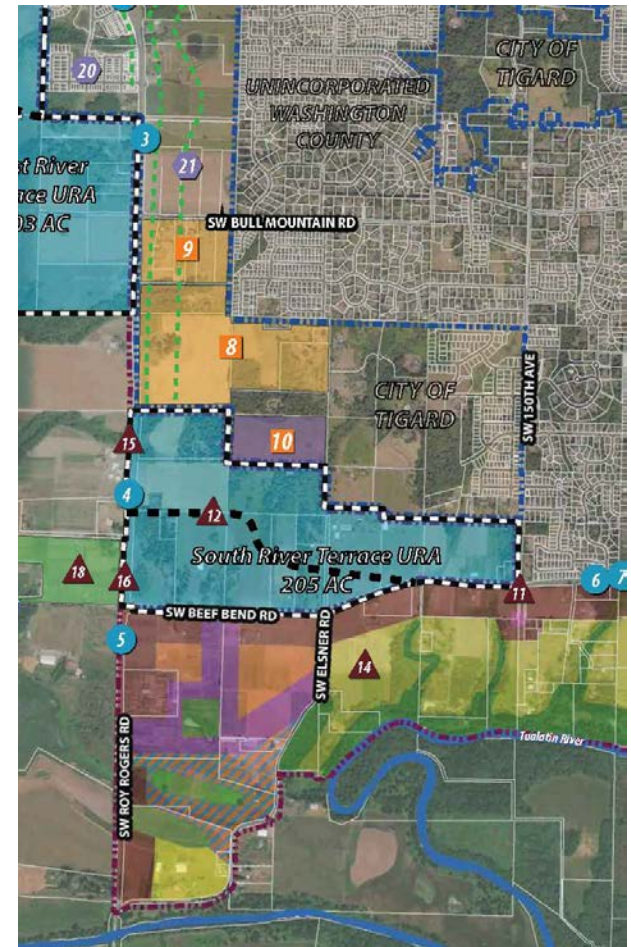


2040 Planning and Development Grants

Proposed Changes: New Area Planning

Concept Planning Grants

- Grants of \$250,000 typical, unless area is large or complex
- Applications accepted annually; staff review and COO makes recommendation to Council
- Screening Committee could review in the event of a highly competitive round

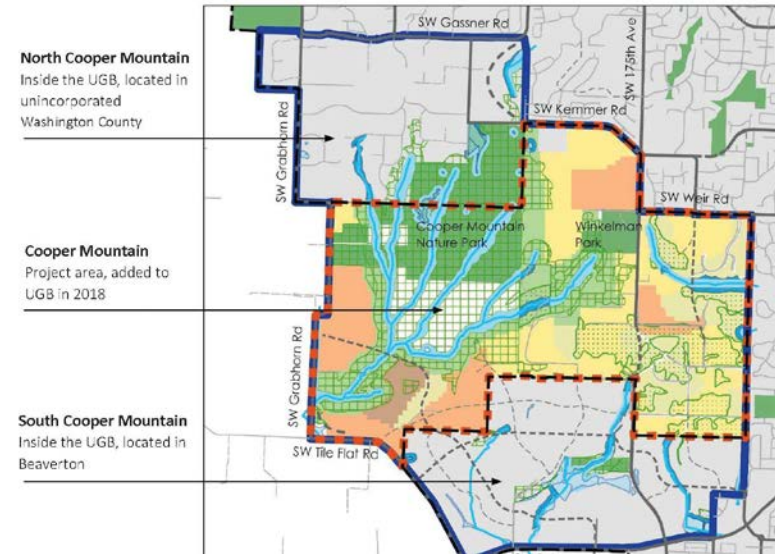


2040 Planning and Development Grants

Proposed Changes: New Area Planning

Comprehensive Planning Grants

- Grants of \$350,000 typical, unless area is large or complex
- Proposals submitted as part of Urban Growth Management Decision process; staff review, COO makes a recommendation to Council
- Council makes final grant award determination as part of the growth management decision



2040 Planning and Development Grants

Proposed Changes: Equitable Development

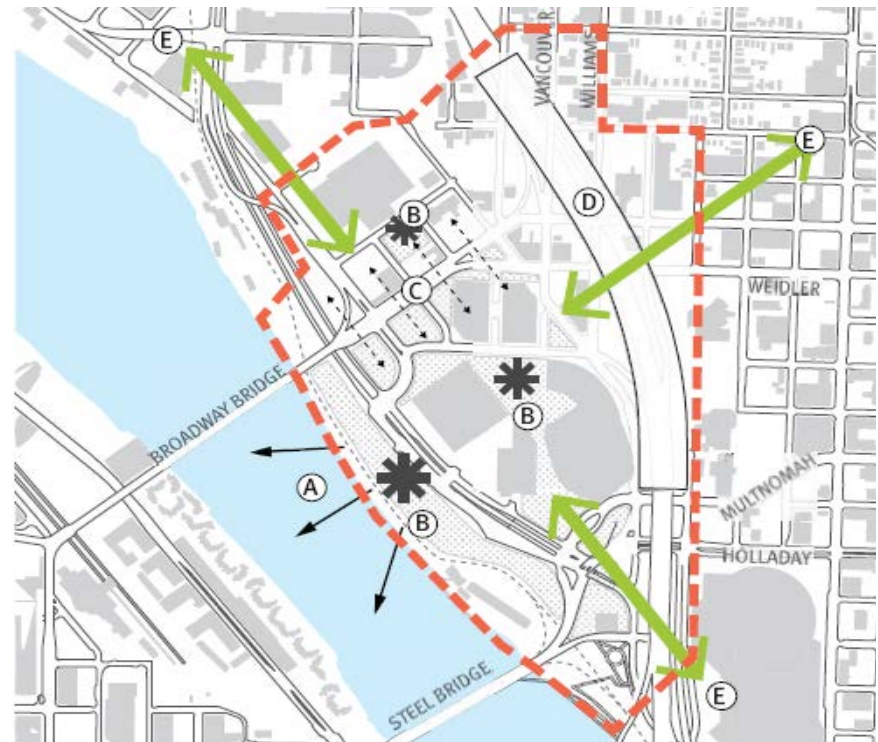
- Fund government/community partnerships
- Simplify application process to reduce barriers
- Select the most impactful project concepts and partnerships (not just the best applications)
- Collaborate with strongest applicants to co-create projects and help ensure they meet key objectives
- Focus on fewer grants to allow time to foster and develop successful partnerships

2040 Planning and Development Grants

Proposed Changes: Equitable Development

Equitable Development Grants

- Fund 2-3 projects annually with grants of \$250k-\$750k
- Projects must both implement the 2040 growth concept and create more equitable communities

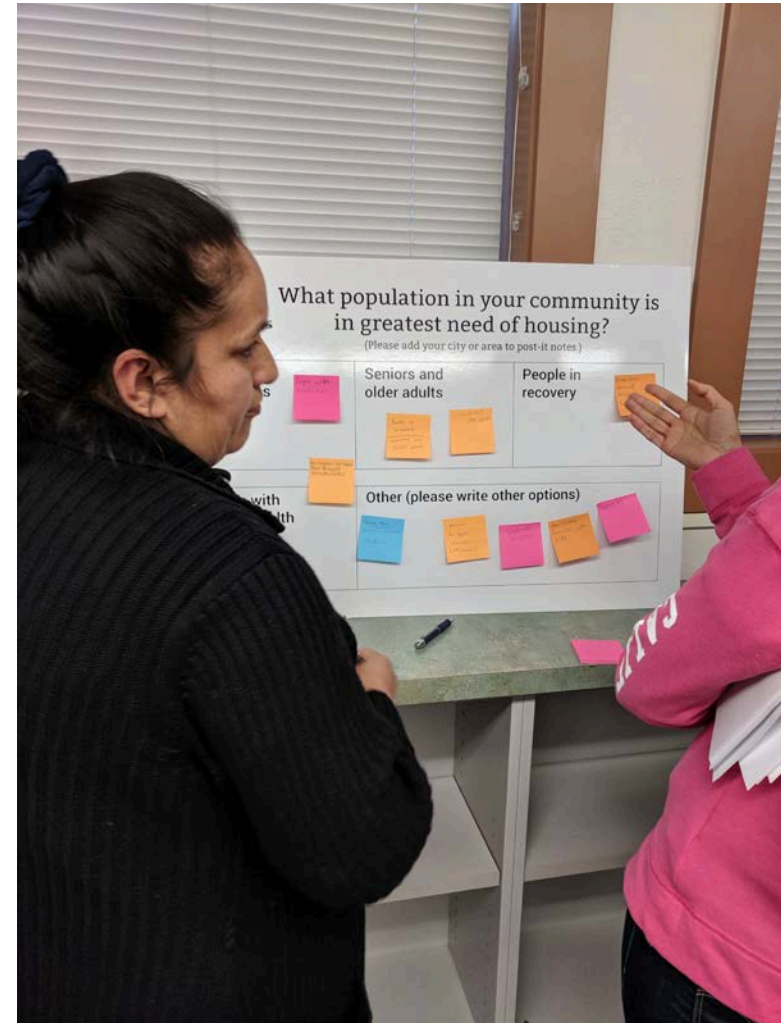


2040 Planning and Development Grants

Proposed Changes: Equitable Development

Community Engagement Grants

- Support inclusive and equitable engagement practices
- Fund 3-4 projects annually with grants of \$50k-\$100k



2040 Planning and Development Grants



Do the proposed changes reflect the Council's priorities and policy focus for the program?

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Regional Investment Strategy: Update

Council work session
Oct. 29, 2019



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Parks & Nature bond events

Staff next steps Q&A:

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m.

Council Chamber

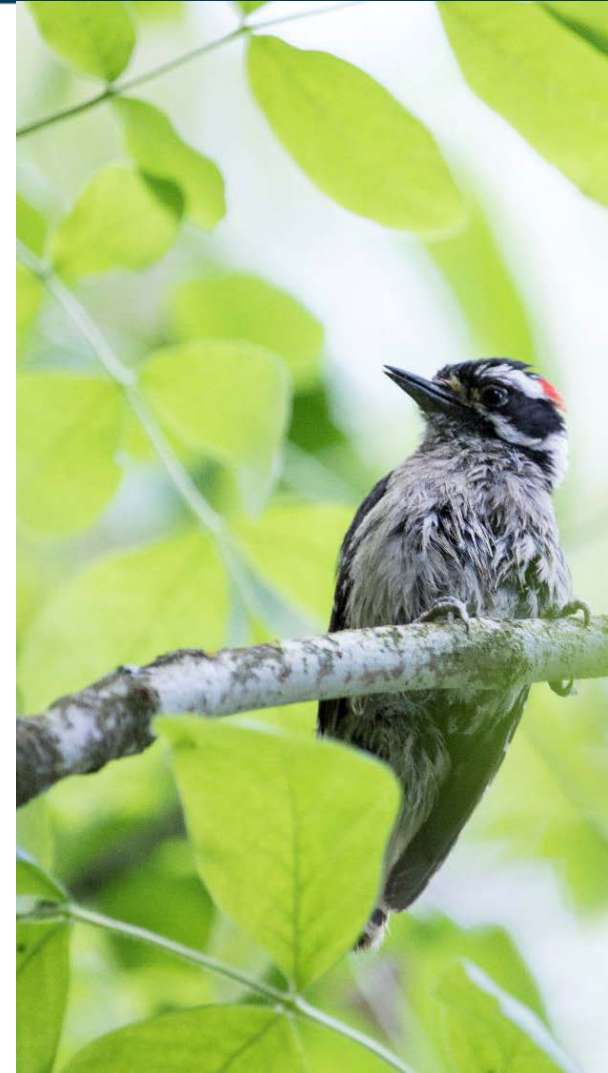
(regardless of election outcome)

Partner gathering:

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Location/Time TBA

(regardless of election outcome)



#GetMoving Forums Recap



Jade District, Oct. 24



Hillsboro

Transportation: Next steps

- Oct. 30** **Task Force**
Tier 1 Corridor project discussions
- Nov. 19** **Metro Council**
Tier 1 Corridor projects work session
update/discussion
- Nov. 20** **Task Force**
Tier 1 Corridor project recommendation
- December** **Metro Council work sessions**
Receive Task Force Tier 1 recommendations
Provide initial direction
Proposed public hearing(s)
- Dec. 18** **Task Force – Clackamas Comm. College**
Revenue mechanism discussion

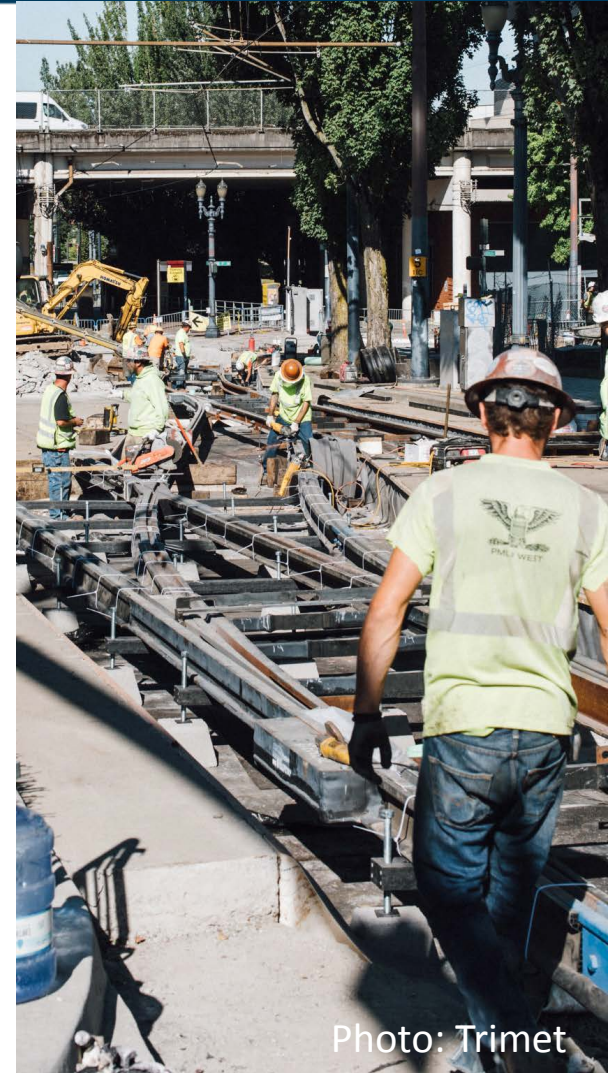


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