



600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC)

agenda

Wednesday, March 24, 2021

5:00 PM

<https://zoom.us/j/95889916633>

1. Call To Order, Declaration of a Quorum & Introductions (5:00 PM)

Please note: To limit the spread of COVID-19, Metro Regional Center is now closed to the public.

This meeting will be held electronically. You can join the meeting on your computer or other device by using this link: <https://zoom.us/j/95889916633> or by calling +1 669 900 6128 or +1 877 853 5257 (Toll Free)

If you wish to attend the meeting, but do not have the ability to attend by phone or computer, please contact the Legislative Coordinator at least 24 hours before the noticed meeting time by phone at 503-797-1916 or email at legislativecoordinator@oregonmetro.gov.

2. Public Communication on Agenda Items (5:05 PM)

Public comment may be submitted in writing and will also be heard by electronic communication (videoconference or telephone). Written comments should be submitted electronically by emailing legislativecoordinator@oregonmetro.gov. Written comments received by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, December 08 will be provided to the committee prior to the meeting.

Those wishing to testify orally are encouraged to sign up in advance by either: (a) contacting the legislative coordinator by phone at 503-797-1916 and providing your name and the agenda item on which you wish to testify; or (b) registering by email by sending your name and the agenda item on which you wish to testify to legislativecoordinator@oregonmetro.gov. Those requesting to comment during the meeting can do so by using the "Raise Hand" feature in Zoom or emailing the legislative coordinator at legislativecoordinator@oregonmetro.gov. Individuals will have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated at the meeting.

3. Council Update (5:10 PM)

3.1 2020 Compliance Report

[COM](#)
[20-0427](#)

Attachments: [Metro 2020 Functional Plan Compliance report final](#)

4. Committee Member Communication (5:15 PM)

5. Consent Agenda (5:20 PM)

5.1 Consideration of the February 24, 2021 MPAC Minutes

[COM](#)
[20-0422](#)

6. Information/Discussion Items

6.1 MPAC Overview, Work Plan Review, and Discussion (5:25 PM)

[COM](#)
[20-0420](#)

Presenter(s): Ramona Perrault, Metro

Attachments: [2021 MPAC Member Roster](#)

6.2 Community Placemaking Grants Update (6:05 PM)

[COM](#)
[20-0426](#)

Presenter(s): Dana Lucero, Metro

Attachments: [MPAC Worksheet](#)
[2021 Community Placemaking grant application handbook](#)
[Themes in 2021 cycle applications](#)

7. Adjourn (7:00 PM)

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ការគោរពសិទ្ធិពលរដ្ឋរបស់ ។ សំរាប់ព័ត៌មានអំពីកម្មវិធីសិទ្ធិពលរដ្ឋរបស់ Metro ឬដើម្បីទទួលបានការបណ្តឹងរើសអើងសូមចូលទស្សនាគេហទំព័រ www.oregonmetro.gov/civilrights។
បើលោកអ្នកត្រូវការអ្នកបកប្រែភាសានៅពេលអង្គប្រជុំសាធារណៈ សូមទូរស័ព្ទមកលេខ 503-797-1700 (ម៉ោង 8 ព្រឹកដល់ម៉ោង 5 ល្ងាច ថ្ងៃធ្វើការ) ប្រសិនបើអ្នក ថ្ងៃធ្វើការ មុនថ្ងៃប្រជុំដើម្បីអាចឲ្យគេសម្រួលតាមសំណើរបស់លោកអ្នក ។

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2021 MPAC Work Program

As of 3/16/21

Items in italics are tentative

<p><u>March 24, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MPAC 101, Work plan intro, and discussion of topics (Elissa, Ted; 40 minutes) • Community Placemaking Update(Dana Lucero, Metro; 30 min) 	<p><u>April 28, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Mobility Policy Update (Kim Ellis, Metro; 40 min) • <i>Parks and Nature Bond Refinement : Local Share (Beth Cohen, Metro;)</i>
<p><u>May 26, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Burnside Bridge Replacement (Alex Oreschak Metro; 30 min)</i> 	<p><u>June 23, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2040 Planning and Development grantee highlights (TBD grant recipients) • Congestion Pricing Update (Elizabeth Mros-Ohara, Metro)
<p><u>July 28, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Housing Bond update & Affordable Housing Discussion</i> • <i>Supportive Housing Services Update</i> 	<p><u>August 25, 2021- Cancelled</u></p>
<p><u>September 22, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Mobility Policy Update (Kim Ellis, Metro) 	<p><u>October 27, 2021</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro code updates to facilitate city and county compliance with HB 2001 Middle Housing requirements (Tim O'Brien or Ted Reid, Metro)
<p><u>November 24, 2021- Cancelled</u></p>	<p><u>December 8, 2021</u></p>

Parking Lot:

- Housing/SHS progress report
 - Regional affordable housing implementation (share/brainstorm/discussion)
- New transfers station sites
 - Larger conversation of regional solid waste
- Engagement during a pandemic
- Parks bond progress report
- Expo Development Opportunity Study and regional venues
- Employment land
- Census – likely for December



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- Transportation funding
- Growth Trends (Ted will schedule)



2020 Compliance Report

February 4, 2021

Public service

*We are here to serve the public
with the highest level of
integrity.*

Excellence

*We aspire to achieve exceptional
results*

Teamwork

*We engage others in ways that foster
respect and trust.*

Respect

*We encourage and appreciate
diversity in people and ideas.*

Innovation

*We take pride in coming up with
innovative solutions.*

Sustainability

*We are leaders in demonstrating
resource use and protection.*

Metro's values and purpose

We inspire, engage, teach and invite people to preserve and enhance the quality of life and the environment for current and future generations.

If you picnic at Blue Lake or take your kids to the Oregon Zoo, enjoy symphonies at the Schnitz or auto shows at the convention center, put out your trash or drive your car – we’ve already crossed paths.

So, hello. We’re Metro – nice to meet you.

In a metropolitan area as big as Portland, we can do a lot of things better together. Join us to help the region prepare for a happy, healthy future.

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Executive Summary

Metro's Urban Growth Management Functional Plan provides tools and guidance for local jurisdictions to implement regional policies and achieve the goals set out in the region's 2040 Growth Concept. The 2020 Compliance Report summarizes the status of compliance for each city and county in the region with the Metro Code requirements included in the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan and the Regional Transportation Functional Plan. Every city and county in the region is required if necessary to change their comprehensive plans or land use regulations to come into compliance with Metro Code requirements within two years of acknowledgement by the Oregon Land Conservation and Development Commission and to remain in compliance. The information in this report confirms the strong partnerships at work in this region to implement regional and local plans.

Metro Code Chapter 3.07 Urban Growth Management Functional Plan and Metro Code Chapter 3.08 Regional Transportation Functional Plan

Introduction

Metro Code 3.07.870 requires the Chief Operating Officer to submit the status of compliance by cities and counties with the requirements of Metro Code Chapter 3.07 (Urban Growth Management Functional Plan) annually to the Metro Council. In an effort to better integrate land use and transportation requirements this compliance report includes information on local government compliance with the Regional Transportation Functional Plan (Metro Code Chapter 3.08) in addition to compliance with the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan (Metro Code Chapter 3.07).

Overview

Per the Metro Code, the Chief Operating Officer (COO) may grant an extension request if a local government meets one of two criteria: 1) the city or county is making progress towards compliance; or 2) there is good cause for failure to meet the deadline for compliance. In 2020, there were no requests for extensions of existing compliance dates for the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.

Appendix A summarizes the compliance status for all local governments with the requirements of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan (UGMFP) as of December 31, 2020.

Appendix B shows the status of Title 11 new urban area planning for areas added to the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) since 1998.

Appendix C summarizes the compliance status for all local jurisdictions for the Regional Transportation Functional Plan (RTFP) as of December 31, 2020.

Appendix D is the Annual Report on Amendments to the Title 4 Employment and Industrial Areas Map dated January 7, 2021.

Urban Growth Management Functional Plan Compliance Status

All jurisdictions are in compliance with the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan with the exception of a few jurisdictions related to planning for urban growth boundary expansion areas under Title 11 (see Appendix B).

Regional Transportation Functional Plan Compliance Status

All (non-exempt) jurisdictions are in compliance with the Regional Transportation Functional Plan, with the exception of the City of Hillsboro (see Appendix C). Hillsboro is scheduled to adopt its TSP update in early 2021, which will provide substantial compliance with the Regional Transportation Functional Plan.

APPENDIX A
Summary of Compliance Status as of December 31, 2020
Urban Growth Management Functional Plan

City/ County	Title 1 Housing Capacity	Title 3 Water Quality & Flood Management	Title 4 Industrial and other Employment Land	Title 6¹ Centers, Corridors, Station Communities & Main Streets	Title 7 Housing Choice	Title 11 Planning for New Urban Areas <small>(see Appendix B for detailed information)</small>	Title 13 Nature in Neighborhoods
Beaverton	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not in compliance	In compliance
Cornelius	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Durham	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Fairview	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Forest Grove	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Gladstone	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Gresham	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Happy Valley	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Hillsboro	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not in compliance	In compliance
Johnson City	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
King City	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not in compliance	In compliance
Lake Oswego	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Maywood Park	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Milwaukie	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Oregon City	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance

¹ Title 6 is an incentive approach and only those local governments wanting a regional investment (currently defined as a new high-capacity transit line) will need to comply.

City/ County	Title 1 Housing Capacity	Title 3 Water Quality & Flood Management	Title 4 Industrial and other Employment Land	Title 6¹ Centers, Corridors, Station Communities & Main Streets	Title 7 Housing Choice	Title 11 Planning for New Urban Areas <small>(see Appendix B for detailed information)</small>	Title 13 Nature in Neighborhoods
Portland	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Rivergrove	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Sherwood	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Area 61 extended to 12/31/21*	In compliance
Tigard	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance.	In compliance
Troutdale	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Tualatin	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
West Linn	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Wilsonville	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not in compliance	In compliance
Wood Village	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Clackamas County	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not in compliance	In compliance
Multnomah County	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not applicable	In compliance
Washington County	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	See footnote	In compliance	Not in compliance	In compliance

*The City of Tualatin requested that the City of Sherwood take over Title 11 concept planning for Area 61 in 2012.

¹ Title 6 is an incentive approach and only those local governments wanting a regional investment (currently defined as a new high-capacity transit line) will need to comply.

**APPENDIX B
TITLE 11 NEW AREA PLANNING COMPLIANCE
(As of December 31, 2020)**

Project	Lead Government(s)	Compliance	Status
1998 UGB Expansion			
Rock Creek	Happy Valley	Yes	Planning completed; majority annexed & development on-going
Pleasant Valley	Gresham and Portland	Yes	Planning completed; a portion annexed & development on-going
1999 UGB Expansion			
Witch Hazel	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning completed; development on-going
2000 UGB Expansion			
Villebois Village	Wilsonville	Yes	Planning completed; development on-going
2002 UGB Expansion			
Springwater	Gresham	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
Damascus/Boring	Happy Valley	Yes	Happy Valley portion: Planning completed; development on-going
	Happy Valley/ Clackamas County	No	The former City of Damascus land area: Happy Valley currently completing comprehensive planning for a portion of the area
	Gresham	Yes	Gresham portion: Kelley Creek Headwaters Plan completed
Park Place	Oregon City	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
Beavercreek Road	Oregon City	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
South End Road	Oregon City	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
East Wilsonville (Frog Pond area)	Wilsonville	Yes	Planning completed; annexation & development on-going.
NW Tualatin (Cipole Rd & 99W)	Tualatin	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
SW Tualatin	Tualatin	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
Brookman Road	Sherwood	Yes	Plan completed. Refinement plan underway & a portion annexed
West Bull Mountain (River Terrace)	Tigard	Yes	See River Terrace (2011 expansion)
Study Area 59	Sherwood	Yes	Planning & annexation completed; school constructed
Study Area 61 (Cipole Rd	Sherwood	Extension to 12/31/2021	Extension agreement – planning to be completed by 12/31/2021
99W Area (near Tualatin-Sherwood Rd)	Sherwood	Yes	Planning completed; partially developed

Project	Lead Government(s)	Compliance	Status
North Cooper Mountain	Washington County	No	Preliminary planning completed by City of Beaverton. Community plan pending Washington County work program
Study Area 64 (14 acres north of Scholls Ferry Rd)	Beaverton	Yes	Area developed
Study Area 69 & 71	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning completed as part of South Hillsboro; a portion annexed & developed
Study Area 77	Cornelius	Yes	Planning & annexation completed; small portion developed
Forest Grove Swap	Forest Grove	Yes	Area developed
Shute Road	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning & annexation completed; a portion developed
North Bethany	Washington County	Yes	Planning completed; development on-going
Bonny Slope West (Area 93)	Washington County	Yes	Planning completed; development on-going
2004/2005 UGB Expansion			
Damascus area	Clackamas County	See under 2002 above	Included under Damascus 2002 expansion
Tonquin	Sherwood	Yes	Planning completed; portion annexed to city, waiting development
Basalt Creek/West RR Area	Tualatin and Wilsonville	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
N. Holladay	Cornelius	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation & development
Evergreen	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning completed; a portion annexed & development occurring
Helvetia	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning completed; small portion annexed & waiting development
2011 UGB Expansion			
North Hillsboro	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning completed; small portion annexed & waiting development
South Hillsboro	Hillsboro	Yes	Planning completed; annexation & development on-going
South Cooper Mountain	Beaverton	Yes	Planning & annexation completed; development on-going
Roy Rogers West (River Terrace)	Tigard	Yes	Planning completed; annexation & development on-going

Project	Lead Government(s)	Compliance	Status
2014 UGB Expansion (HB 4078)			
Cornelius North	Cornelius	Yes	Planning completed; small portion annexed & waiting development
Cornelius South	Cornelius	Yes	Planning completed; mostly annexed to city & a portion being developed
Forest Grove (Purdin Road)	Forest Grove	Yes	Planning completed; waiting annexation to city & development
Forest Grove (Elm Street)	Forest Grove	Yes	Planning completed & annexed to city; waiting development
Hillsboro (Jackson East)	Hillsboro	No	Planning work completed, waiting City Council adoption
2018 UGB Expansion			
Cooper Mountain	Beaverton	No	Added to the UGB in December 2018; comprehensive planning underway
Witch Hazel Village South	Hillsboro	No	Added to the UGB in December 2018; comprehensive planning to start in 2021
Beef Bend South	King City	No	Added to the UGB in December 2018; comprehensive planning underway
Advance Road	Wilsonville	No	Added to the UGB in December 2018; comprehensive planning to start in 2021

APPENDIX C

Summary of Compliance Status as of December 31, 2020 Regional Transportation Functional Plan

Jurisdiction	Title 1 Transportation System Design	Title 2 Development and Update of Transportation System Plans	Title 3 Transportation Project Development	Title 4 Regional Parking Management	Title 5 Amendment of Comprehensive Plans
Beaverton	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Cornelius	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Durham	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
Fairview	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Forest Grove	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Gladstone	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Gresham	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Happy Valley	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Hillsboro	12/31/17*	12/31/17*	12/31/17*	12/31/17*	12/31/17*
Johnson City	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
King City	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
Lake Oswego	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Maywood Park	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
Milwaukie	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Oregon City	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Portland	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Rivergrove	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt	Exempt
Sherwood	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Tigard	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Troutdale	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	Exception	In compliance
Tualatin	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
West Linn	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Wilsonville	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Wood Village	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Clackamas County	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Multnomah County	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance
Washington County	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance	In compliance

Date shown in table is the deadline for compliance with the Regional Transportation Functional Plan (RTFP). Note – a city or county that has not yet amended its plan to comply with the RTFP must, following one year after RTFP acknowledgement, apply the RTFP directly to land use decisions.

**Expected completion by early 2021.*



Memo

Date: January 7, 2021
To: Metro Council and the Metro Policy Advisory Committee
From: Marissa Madrigal, Chief Operating Officer
Subject: Annual report on amendments to the Title 4 Employment and Industrial Areas Map

Background

Title 4 (Industrial and Other Employment Areas) of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan seeks to improve the region's economy by protecting a supply of sites for employment by limiting the types and scale of non-industrial uses in Regionally Significant Industrial Areas, Industrial Areas, and Employment Areas. Those areas are depicted on the Employment and Industrial Areas Map.

Title 4 sets forth several avenues for amending the map, either through a Metro Council ordinance or through an executive order, depending on the circumstances. Title 4 requires that, by January 31 of each year, Metro's Chief Operating Officer submit a written report to the Council and MPAC on the cumulative effects on employment land in the region of amendments to the Employment and Industrial Areas Map during the preceding year. This memo constitutes the report for 2020.

Title 4 map amendments in 2020

There were no amendments made to the Title 4 Map in 2020 either by the Council or through executive order.

Councilors may be aware of some city or county rezonings from industrial to other uses that occurred during 2020. None of those rezonings were found to be in conflict with Title 4, so amendments to the Title 4 Map were not necessary or requested by cities or counties.

Chief Operating Officer recommendations

I do not, at this time, recommend changes to Title 4 policies. A refresh of the 2040 Growth Concept may eventually lead to policy and regulatory updates for Metro Council consideration. However, per Council's direction, that work is on hold. Recent economic development planning work has focused instead on recovery rather than long-term planning.

**5.1 Consideration of the February 24, 2021 MPAC
Minutes**

Consent Agenda

Metro Policy Advisor Committee
Wednesday, March 24, 2021



600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736
oregonmetro.gov

METRO POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MPAC)

Meeting Minutes

February 24, 2020

Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

MEMBERS PRESENT

Susheela Jayapal
Martha Schrader
Carmen Rubio Christine
Lewis
Gerritt Rosenthal
Bob Stacey
Joe Buck
Gordon Hovies

Linda Glover
Peter Truax
Lacey Beaty
Steve Callaway
Kathy Hyzy
Elizabeth Kennedy-Wong
Mark Watson

Kathy Wai
Luis Nava
Terri Preeg Riggsby

Rachel Lyles Smith
Don Trotter

Temple Lentz

AFFILIATION

Multnomah County
Clackamas County
City of Portland
Metro Council
Metro Council
Metro Council
City of Lake Oswego, Largest City in Clackamas County
Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue, Special Districts in
Washington County
City of Vancouver
City of Forest Grove, Other Cities in Washington County
City of Beaverton, Second Largest City in Washington County
City of Hillsboro, Largest City in Washington County
City of Milawaukie, Clackamas County
Port of Portland
Hillsboro School District Board of Directors, Governing Body of a
School District
TriMet
Citizen of Washington County
West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District, Special
Districts in Multnomah County
City of Oregon City, Second Largest City in Clackamas County
Clackamas County Fire District #1, Special Districts in
Clackamas County
Clark County

MEMBERS EXCUSED

Ted Wheeler
Vince Jones-Dixon
Ed Gronke
Jim Rue
Brian Hodson
James Fage

AFFILIATION

City of Portland
City of Gresham, Second Largest City in Multnomah County
Citizen of Clackamas County
Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development
City of Canby, City in Clackamas County outside UGB
City of North Plains, City in Washington County outside UGB

ALTERNATES PRESENT

Pam Treece
Kirstin Greene

AFFILIATION

Washington County
Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development

OTHERS PRESENT: Brittany Bagent, Adam Barber, Anna Slatinsky, Brett Sherman, Jamie Huff, Jeff Gudman, Kate Mohr, Laura Hanson, Mona Schwartz, Tracy Moreland

STAFF Carrie MacLaren, Jaye Cromwell, Jeff Raker, Connor Ayers, Kim Ellis, Anne Buzzini, Elissa Gertler, Ramona Perrault, Ted Reid

1. CALL TO ORDER, INTRODUCTIONS, CHAIR COMMUNICATIONS

Chair Steve Callaway called the virtual meeting to order at 5:06 PM.

Chair Callaway thanked members for attending and introduced Metro Staff Jaye Cromwell to call the roll.

2. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS ON AGENDA ITEMS

There were none.

3. COUNCIL UPDATE

Chair Callaway introduced Councilor Christine Lewis to give the council update. Councilor Lewis reported that Metro's facilities have been a part of disaster response. OCC and Metro Garage were used as disaster shelters during the recent winter storm. She further noted that Metro crews are working to clear tree limbs and debris. Additionally, more than 95,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered at OCC. She shared that the 2018 housing bond construction program has reached 54% of housing goals while spending 34% of resources. Nearly 2,100 units are in development with first tenants moving in later this year. She noted that recently the supportive housing oversight committee approved Multnomah County's plan. She reported that the first tax collection for the supportive housing services bond is expected in April. She concluded that on Friday Metro Council President Lynn Peterson will give a state of the region address.

4. COMMITTEE MEMBER COMMUNICATIONS

Director Kathy Wai gave an update on the search for a new General Manager of TriMet. She gave an overview of the community outreach work being done and how members could attend information sessions if interested.

Commissioner Susheela Jayapal expressed appreciation for the work and feedback given by the supportive housing services oversight committee in reviewing Multnomah County's implementation plan.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

Chair Callaway noted that the October 14 MPAC Minutes had become misaligned in places and that they would be corrected.

MOTION: Mayor Peter Truax moved to adopt the consent agenda. Director Terri Preeg Riggsby seconded the motion.

ACTION: With all in favor, motion passed.

6. **ACTION ITEMS**

6.1 Election of MPAC Officers

Chair Callaway announced that the positions up for election are Chair, 1st Vice Chair, and 2nd Vice Chair. He explained that the positions rotate each year, with the 1st Vice Chair becoming the Chair the next year, and the 2nd Vice Chair becoming the 1st Vice Chair, unless MPAC members vote otherwise. Chair Callaway became the Chair automatically after serving as 1st Vice Chair last year.

Chair Callaway asked for nominations from the floor for Chair. There were none. He gratefully accepted the role as Chair.

Chair Callaway noted that last year's 2nd Vice Chair is no longer a member of MPAC, and so Clackamas County has nominated Mayor Joe Buck for 1st Vice Chair. He asked if there were any other nominations for 1st vice chair. There were none.

MOTION: Mayor Truax moved to approve the nomination of Mayor Buck as 1st Vice Chair. Councilor Kathy Hyzy seconded.

ACTION: With all in favor, motion passed.

Chair Callaway shared that Multnomah County has nominated Commissioner Carmen Rubio for 2nd Vice Chair and asked for other nominations. There were none.

MOTION: Director Rigsby moved to approve nomination the nomination of Commissioner Rubio as 2nd Vice Chair. Commissioner Jayapal seconded.

ACTION: With all in favor, motion passed.

7. **INFORMATION/DISCUSSION ITEMS**

7.1 Greater Portland Economic Recovery Plan

Chair Callaway stated that this item builds on previous work by Metro and Greater Portland Inc. to advance the region's economic development activities. He explained that staff is seeking guidance on actions that will best accomplish Metro's goals, support MPAC members. He introduced Metro Staff Jeff Raker and Greater Portland Inc. Staff Brittany Bagent.

Key points from the presentations included:

Mr. Raker announced the completed effort to establish the economic recovery plan. He shared the economic forecast for the region. He reviewed prior information that had indicated a five year recovery, but announced that the timeline has now improved. He introduced Ms. Bagent to discuss the current recovery plan.

Ms. Bagent thanked MPAC for hosting them. She emphasized that the plan is a regional plan that includes all 4 counties in the area. The plan was initially developed with the five year recovery prediction. She identified the members of the Greater Portland Economic Development District board, which includes private and public stakeholders. She noted that usually the GPEDD focuses on developing the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy, which is more long term and so had invited advisors from the community when developing the recovery strategy.

Ms. Bagent explained that the recovery plan was created to be action focused and outcome oriented. Prior to the pandemic, the area was very much a success story and the fundamentals will continue to help the region. She noted that COVID-19 has widened already existing inequalities. Small businesses were also especially hard hit. She reported that board leadership was urged to respond urgently instead of perfectly. Ms. Bagent then listed the targeted impact areas. The first is helping small businesses recover and grow. The second is to advance economic mobility for individuals. The third is supporting families and children. She introduced Mr. Raker to go over the project principles.

Mr. Raker shared that the values they held were leading with public health, engaging with the private sector, and emphasizing equity in the recovery. Mr. Raker noted that the key input from BIPOC leadership included consulting BIPOC organizational leaders, honoring expertise of BIPOC leaders, creating long term and sustainable solutions, and measuring and analyzing outcomes. He also noted that the implementation task force begins meeting this week. He stated that there is an effort to understand what the Biden administration is planning for economic recovery and how to align with those plans. He concluded by stating that the next steps will involve the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. He re-introduced Ms. Bagent to give a summary of the 5 year CEDS strategy.

Ms. Bagent emphasized that the CEDS plan is a bi-state effort with south west Washington. She stated that the CEDS goals include fostering upward economic mobility, supporting a competitive economy, and building a more resilient region.

Mr. Raker noted that GPI and Metro are looking for organizations that respond to these goals. He asked if there are specific recommendations for how Metro and GPI can be most effective in bringing in partners. He noted that Metro is trying to identify transportation projects that can help the region's economic development.

Member Discussion Included:

Commissioner Jayapal thanked Mr. Raker and Ms. Bagent and announced that she took over running the meeting as Chair Callaway had to leave early.

Councilor Kathy Hyzy asked how we can use the plan as a tool to think about climate. She noted that climate is very much an economic issue that could be integrated more. She also asked about their work and how it applies to Urban Renewal Areas.

Mr. Raker answered that climate considerations were included in the CEDS, especially in relation to transportation and land use.

Ms. Bagent added that this is the first time GPI and Metro are partnering.

Mayor Joe Buck asked what the public facing view of the work will be.

Mr. Raker discussed the way they involved the community as much as possible. Among their efforts is translating into Spanish and other languages.

Ms. Bagent explained the public process in accordance with EDA for the CEDS which would involve opening the plan up to public comment.

Mayor Buck asked what metric is used to measure success of programs.

Ms. Bagent answered that they are trying to be more focused with this CEDS so that they can better track results. The plan has about 28 different recommendations. She mentioned that being able to have outcome metrics is being discussed.

Mr. Raker noted that the plan is aligned with Metro's economic recovery efforts.

Commissioner Pam Treece stated that she liked the plan and asked about the recovery plan and how it is intended to be funded.

Ms. Bagent advocated for the plan recommendations and clarified that it was developed first before asking for funds. She added that they are expecting federal sources of funding.

Mr. Raker explained that there is no longer a dedicated resource for each action. He shared that Metro Staff Tyler Frisbee is taking the lead on federal engagement. Intention is to have list of things that partners can invest in. He noted that many of the projects are already ongoing and they are looking to boost them. He added that there is a gap for getting small businesses to transition into ecommerce. He stated that they are focusing on getting resources to small businesses, ensuring child care is bolstered, and dealing with gaps in employment amongst community members.

Commissioner Treece mentioned the business recovery centers opened in Washington County and offered to share lessons learned from them.

7.2 Emergency Transportation Routes

Commissioner Jayapal gave a brief explanation of what Emergency Transportation Routes are and introduced Project Managers Kim Ellis and Laura Hanson.

Key points of the presentation included:

Ms. Hanson gave a background on the ETRs of the region, first established in the 90s. She explained that the purpose of the project was to update and raise the visibility and understanding of ETRs. Ms. Hanson introduced the project's team that handled the data and work group partners. She gave an overview of the project's timeline that started in summer 2019, with the last step being to review and accept the process before implementing it.

Ms. Ellis explained the Final Report and gave an overview of what was learned from the project. She emphasized that this was a first phase overview to lay the foundation for future planning. She listed what factors were used to review existing routes, which included seismic resilience and connecting to isolated and rural communities. She highlighted the online viewer that was created and maps that showed regional connections to critical infrastructure and facilities. She noted that areas near rivers are vulnerable to liquefaction and landslides. Ms. Ellis noted other maps that highlighted the most vulnerable populations of the region that would be hardest hit by a natural disaster.

Ms. Hanson emphasized that there needs to be more work at the local level to understand where ETRs overlap with local evacuation routes and plans. She highlighted some of the key areas for future work which included integration of ETRs into emergency plans and evaluating river routes. She also noted that engineering evaluation is necessary to gain a better understanding of the region's resilience. She gave an overview of phase two of the ETR update, which would involve tiering and operationalizing routes. Ms. Hanson concluded by explaining what next steps would be taken during phase two of the project.

Member Discussion Included:

Commissioner Jayapal thanked the presenters for their work and opened the floor to questions.

Commissioner Rachel Lyles Smith noted that Clackamas was very impacted by the wildfire. She asked about lessons learned from recent wildfires and noted there seems to be major some bottlenecks.

Ms. Hanson mentioned that Phase 2 during operationalization is when wildfire lessons learned will be implemented.

Commissioner Smith expressed wishes for more communication with ODOT around evacuation, and work on routes.

7.3 Community Capacity Building Grants Update

Commissioner Jayapal explained that the grants program relates to Metro's efforts to deepen partnership with partner organizations. She introduced Metro Staff Reed Brodersen to give an overview of the program.

Mr. Brodersen noted the program objectives of partnering and assisting community lead organizations in the region to build civic capacity. He explained that the program was created by Council and community partners. The grants will provide funds to 501 (c)(3) organizations that are responsible to and serve communities of color. Funds can be used for capacity building in various forms including hiring staff and education. He noted that the program will have two tracks with one track focusing on general capacity building and the other track focusing on garbage and recycling system capacity building. He clarified that the program is meant as an accelerator for already established organizations. He concluded by noting the important upcoming due dates for applying to the program.

Member discussion included:

Commissioner Jayapal expressed appreciation for the program and asked for any questions.

Commissioner Treece asked if criteria for selection included regional locations.

Mr. Brodersen confirmed that the program would focus on Clackamas, Washington, and Multnomah County. It would also make an effort to spread funds across a wide geographic area.

Mayor Truax asked if the program webpage would have additional information needed for applicants.

Mr. Brodersen answered that the information is available on the webpage.

8. **ADJOURN**

Commissioner Jayapal adjourned the meeting at 6:48 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Connor Ayers

Connor Ayers
Recording Secretary

ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF FEBRUARY, 2021

ITEM	DOCUMENT TYPE	DOC DATE	DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION	DOCUMENT NO.
7.1	Presentation	02/24/21	Greater Portland Economic Recovery Plan Presentation	022421m-01
7.2	Presentation	02/24/21	Regional Emergency Transportation Routes Presentation	022421m-02
7.3	Presentation	02/24/21	Community Capacity Building Grants Presentation	022421m-03

**6.1 MPAC 101, Work Program intro, and discussion of
topics**

Information/Discussion Items

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, March 24, 2021

METRO POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MPAC)

2021

<i>Position</i>	<i>Member</i>	<i>Alternate</i>
Multnomah County	Commissioner Susheela Jayapal	Commissioner Sharon Meieran
City of Portland	Mayor Ted Wheeler	Andrea Durbin
City of Portland	Commissioner Carmen Rubio	Andrea Durbin
Second Largest City in Multnomah County	Councilor Vince Jones-Dixon City of Gresham	Council President Eddy Morales City of Gresham
Other Cities in Multnomah County	Mayor Brian Cooper City of Fairview	Mayor Randy Lauer City of Troutdale
Special Districts in Multnomah County	Terri Preeg Riggsby West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District	Colin Rowan Multnomah County Drainage District
Citizen of Multnomah County	<i>Vacant</i>	<i>Vacant</i>
Clackamas County	Commissioner Martha Schrader Clackamas County	<i>Vacant</i> Clackamas County
Largest City in Clackamas County	Mayor Joe Buck City of Lake Oswego	<i>Vacant</i>
Second Largest City in Clackamas County	Commissioner Rachel Lyles Smith City of Oregon City	<i>Vacant</i>
Other Cities in Clackamas County	Councilor Kathy Hyzy City of Milwaukie	Council President Brett Sherman City of Happy Valley
Special Districts in Clackamas County	Don Trotter Clackamas County Fire District #1	<i>Vacant</i>
Citizen of Clackamas County	Ed Gronke	<i>Vacant</i>
Washington County	<i>Vacant</i>	Commissioner Pam Treece
Largest City in Washington County	Mayor Steve Callaway City of Hillsboro (Chair)	Councilor Anthony Martin City of Hillsboro

Second Largest City in Washington County	Mayor Lacey Beaty City of Beaverton	Councilor Allison Tivnon City of Beaverton
Other Cities in Washington County	Mayor Peter Truax City of Forest Grove	Councilor Kate Mohr City of King City
Special Districts in Washington County	Vice President Gordon Hovies Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue	Jeannine Rustad Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Citizen of Washington County	Luis Nava	<i>Vacant</i>
TriMet	Kathy Wai	<i>Vacant</i>
Governing Body of a School District	Mark Watson Hillsboro School District Board of Directors	Karen Emerson Tigard-Tualatin School District Board of Directors

Non-Voting Members

Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development	Jim Rue	Jennifer Donnelly, Kirstin Greene
Clark County	Councilor Temple Lentz	<i>Vacant</i>
City of Vancouver	Councilor Linda Glover	Councilor Laurie Lebowsky
Port of Portland	Elizabeth Kennedy-Wong	<i>Vacant</i>
City in Clackamas County outside UGB	Mayor Brian Hodson City of Canby	Mayor Sean Drinkwine City of Estacada
City in Washington County outside UGB	Councilor James Fage City of North Plains	Andy Varner
Metro Council	Councilor Gerritt Rosenthal	
Metro Council	Councilor Christine Lewis	
Metro Council	Councilor Bob Stacey	

6.2 Community Placemaking Grants Update
Information/Discussion Items

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, March 24, 2021

MPAC Worksheet

Agenda Item Title: Community Placemaking grant program update

Presenter: Dana Lucero, Metro Planning and Development, dana.lucero@oregonmetro.gov;

Purpose/Objective

Update MPAC members on the progress of Metro's Community Placemaking grant program, hear from community members supported by the program and share the newly announced 2021 grant award winners.

Action Requested/Outcome

Staff welcomes suggestions for outreach for future grant cycles and invites MPAC members to share the grant opportunity with their constituents.

What has changed since MPAC last considered this issue/item?

Unchanged since the last briefing, Metro has sustained its commitment to support community-defined, equity-centered, arts-based efforts through our Community Placemaking grants. The flexibility built into this program has become particularly important in 2020-21 as community members look for creative solutions to regionally-significant and complex issues, as seen in the attached document from the 2021 cycle. Scan these timely and deeply personal themes and see they fall into broad reaching categories such as basic needs and wellbeing, social and urban problems, culture and history, access to opportunity and so forth. It is a real-time glimpse, in their own words, of challenges with which our communities are grappling.

In 2020, the grant cycle calendar was adjusted to more closely align with the fiscal year. As such, two cycles have occurred since MPAC's last update in 2019. In these two cycles, Metro awarded \$386,000 for 23 grants supporting youth of color, Indigenous, Latinx, Black and Slavic communities, immigrants and refugees, the disability community, people experiencing homelessness, and presently and formerly incarcerated people. Applications in each cycle outpace what Metro can award by an order of magnitude. In the two cycles, more than \$3.5 million was requested in 174 applications received.

Other refinements made to the program reflect community feedback and best practices in the field of equity-centered placemaking.

- Beginning with 2019 grantees, a consistent form of evaluation was implemented across the diverse grant projects, which informs our understanding of the impacts of these community-defined solutions.
- For the 2021 cycle, we piloted a community-led engagement approach during the application window with the intention of increasing participation from BIPOC applicants in Clackamas, Washington and east Multnomah counties, areas underrepresented in past application pools.
- Also in 2021, we offered the choice to submit a video application instead of written responses.

Metro expects to open applications for the 2022 cycle in late July, with applications due in late September and grant awards announced in early January 2022. As always, staff encourages anyone interested in the opportunity to reach out for one-on-one assistance.

What packet material do you plan to include?

- 2021 Community Placemaking application handbook
- Themes in the 2021 cycle applications



Photo courtesy of Patricia Vázquez Gómez, 2020 grantee

Community Placemaking

2021 grant application handbook

Applications due September 28, 2020 at noon

New for the 2021 cycle:

- **Video responses** - Applicants can choose to link to a video where they answer application questions instead of writing responses.
- **Operating support** - Applicants can propose to use grant money for general operation support if their mission and ongoing work is clearly aligned with the four Community Placemaking objectives (page 5). This grant program should not be considered an opportunity for ongoing support.
- **New grant cycle timeline** - Applications will now be accepted annually in August and September, awards announced in January and the grant-funded activities can take place beginning in March (for 15 months).

If you picnic at Blue Lake or take your kids to the Oregon Zoo, enjoy symphonies at the Schnitz or auto shows at the convention center, put out your trash or drive your car – we’ve already crossed paths.

So, hello. We’re Metro – nice to meet you.

In a metropolitan area as big as Portland, we can do a lot of things better together. Join us to help the region prepare for a happy, healthy future.

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Lynn Peterson

Metro Councilors

Shirley Craddick, District 1

Christine Lewis, District 2

Craig Dirksen, District 3

Juan Carlos Gonzalez, District 4

Sam Chase, District 5

Bob Stacey, District 6

Auditor

Brian Evans

600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736
503-797-1700

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COMMUNITY PLACEMAKING GRANT GUIDELINES

The Community Placemaking program helps people tackle community challenges or opportunities by funding creative, arts-based, equity-focused projects. Grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 support projects that foster connection to place, strengthen social fabric and involve and benefit communities of color and other historically marginalized communities. Metro’s investments help local communities create or sustain the vibrant places envisioned in the Region’s 2040 Growth Concept.

IMPORTANT DATES

August 3	Applications open
September 28 noon	Applications due
Early January	Awards announced
March 2021	Grant-funded activities may begin
June 2022	Activities should be complete

WHO CAN APPLY

Community Placemaking grants support community-driven initiatives, and partnerships are key to a competitive proposal. Given that, anyone meeting the following conditions can apply:

- Community-based organizations with nonprofit status.
- Community groups or individuals without nonprofit status must partner with a fiscal sponsor, such as a state certified, federally approved 501(c) nonprofit or a public agency. That fiscal sponsor must have a federal employer tax ID number and capacity to contract with Metro. Learn more about a fiscal sponsor’s role beginning on page 6.
- Public agencies must have community partners involved in the implementation of the project and a plan to involve the broader public.
- If you are a past recipient of a Community Placemaking grant and your project was exclusively an event (spanning a single or multiple days), you may not reapply the year following your award.

FUNDING AVAILABLE

Up to \$193,000 is available for the 2021 cycle, in grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000. No matching funds are required.

GRANT REQUIREMENTS

- Grant-funded activities must take place within the region’s [Urban Growth Boundary](#).
- Activities proposed in public spaces must have a clear plan to gain support and appropriate permits from the local jurisdiction.
- Grantees (and their fiscal sponsors) are required to carry insurance coverage and are responsible for the proper use, accounting and reporting of grant funds. Metro reports grant distributions to the IRS.
- To be eligible for operating support, grantees’ mission and ongoing work must be clearly aligned with the four Community Placemaking objectives. This grant program should not be considered an opportunity for ongoing support.

COMMUNITY PLACEMAKING OBJECTIVES

The Community Placemaking program has four objectives, each of which are followed by characteristics that make for a strong application.

Placemaking: People's connections to each other and to places they care about are strengthened.

Examples

- Addresses a community challenge or opportunity
- Prompts people to interact with each other
- Uses art as a tool to bring people together or influence their community
- Helps people feel a stronger connection to the place(s) where the project happens
- Strengthens the things that make a place unique or valued

Equity: People of color and members of historically marginalized communities¹ have power and resources to influence their neighborhoods and communities.

Examples

- Directly benefits people of color or members of other historically marginalized communities
- Led by or actively supported by communities of color or other historically marginalized communities
- Strengthens cultural and community assets
- Provides opportunities for expression of culture

Partnerships: People's efforts are maximized because they work in partnership with each other and with Metro.

Examples

- Involves partnerships that bring different or new groups together
- Encourages collaboration among community partners
- Engages the public in the planning for and participating in the project's implementation
- Enhances regional efforts where Metro is actively engaged

Leadership: People participate in projects and decisions that affect them.

Examples

- Gives opportunities to emerging leaders
- Builds individual and organizational capacity for civic engagement

¹ **Historically marginalized** - "Historically marginalized" refers to groups who have been denied access and/or suffered past institutional discrimination in the U.S. and, according to the Census and other federal measuring tools, includes African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanics or Chicanos/Latinos and Native Americans. In June 2016, Metro elevated racial equity as a core goal for the agency. Metro focuses on racial equity with the goal of improving life and economic outcomes for all groups, and ensuring that race is no longer the most significant factor in predicting life outcomes. Due to a long history of exclusionary and discriminatory policies, communities of color experience the most widespread barriers to improving social well-being. These barriers prevent communities from thriving and continue to cause our communities of color to experience the worst economic and social outcomes of any demographic group. The barriers that are the most significant for people of color are typically also the most significant for other marginalized groups. These groups may include but are not limited to other ethnicities, adult learners, veterans, people with disabilities, lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals, different religious groups and different economic backgrounds.

APPLICATION REVIEW PROCESS AND TIMELINE

An advisory group of community members who work at the intersection of arts and social justice in the Portland region reviews the applications and makes a funding recommendation to Metro. This group has expertise in community development, social justice, arts and cultural programming, and urban planning, and they are predominately people of color. Make sure your proposal is clear, compelling and sufficiently defined so they can understand how well it meets the grant program's objectives, which appear on page 5. They will evaluate the applications using the following questions.

- **How impactful do you think this project will be?**
- **How strong are the equity and inclusion components of the proposal?**
- **How feasible is the project to implement?**
- **How well does it meet the objectives of the Community Placemaking program?**

The group will select projects to recommend to Metro's Chief Operating Officer and Metro Council for funding. By January 2021, Metro will announce grant awards. If you are not selected for a grant, staff is happy to provide suggestions for strengthening a future application.

RESTRICTIONS ON USE OF FUNDS

Community Placemaking grant funds may not be used for any of the following purposes:

- Activities or events held outside the region's [Urban Growth Boundary](#)
- Materials or costs not tied to your proposal
- Costs of preparing this grant application
- Annual appeals or fund raising drives
- Direct grants or loans that primarily benefit specific individuals or businesses
- Any attempt to: directly influence legislation or public policy; participate or intervene in any political campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office; induce or encourage violations of law or public policy or improper private benefit to occur
- Activities or events held on property whose owner discriminates against individuals or groups because of race, color creed, national origin, sex, age or disability, in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, as amended; 42 U.S.C. Section 2000d; Section 303 of the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; 42 U.S.C. Section 6102; Section 202 of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990; 42 U.S.C. Section 12132.

GENERAL OPERATING SUPPORT

For the 2021 grant cycle, organizations may propose to use grant money for general operating support if their mission and ongoing work through June 2022 is clearly aligned with the four Community Placemaking objectives that begin on page 5. These funds would be available after March 1, 2021 and can be used at the organization's discretion to carry out its mission by covering costs such as staff time, rent, programming, overhead, etc.

Due to the limited funding of the Community Placemaking grant program, this should not be considered an opportunity for ongoing support.

ROLE OF A FISCAL SPONSOR

Community groups or individuals without nonprofit status must partner with a fiscal sponsor, such as a state certified, federally approved 501(c) nonprofit or a public agency. A fiscal sponsor plays an important role in a Community Placemaking project, and should expect to participate in the following ways.

- Carefully review and sign the legal agreement
- Provide insurance coverage for the duration of the grant project
- Receive payments from Metro and distribute funds appropriately
- Submit progress reports to Metro
- Participate in grantee gatherings and evaluation activities

CONTRACTING AND AGREEMENTS

Grantees and fiscal sponsors (if applicable) will enter into a contractual agreement with Metro that specifies legal and contractual obligations, including insurance requirements described below. Once the contract is signed by all parties and processed by Metro, funds become available. Money spent before this point is not eligible for reimbursement.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

Metro requires that grantees provide proof of insurance coverage for the duration of their grant-funded activities. If you or your fiscal sponsor do not have insurance, grant money can be used to purchase coverage and should be included in your application's proposed budget.

Information about contracting, insurance coverage and grant money distribution can be found in *What to expect if you're awarded a Community Placemaking grant* at www.oregonmetro.gov/placemaking

GRANT APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

APPLICATION ASSISTANCE

Applicants are encouraged to contact Metro staff to discuss your idea. Staff does not play a role in advocating for applicants or making the funding recommendation, and instead is available to help you make your application as strong as possible. One-on-one assistance and optional information sessions are available. Contact Dana Lucero at dana.lucero@oregonmetro.gov.

ONLINE APPLICATION

The Community Placemaking application is available via the online system, ZoomGrants.

- Applicants will need to create a log in at zoomgrants.com.
- The 2021 grant application will be open between August 3 and September 28 (noon) 2020. A link to the application is available at oregonmetro.gov/placemaking during this time.
- An email will be sent within 24 hours from Metro staff via ZoomGrants confirming your application was received. Make sure you receive notices from ZoomGrants by adding notices@zoomgrants.com to your safe senders list.

IMPORTANT NOTES FOR WORKING IN ZOOMGRANTS

- The primary ZoomGrant applicant can set up ZoomGrant collaborators who can contribute to the application. Note, only the primary applicant can submit the application; the submit button does not appear for those working as collaborators.

- Responses are saved automatically in ZoomGrants when you click outside the response field.
- The character limits include spaces.
- If you cut and paste answers into ZoomGrants from another program such as Word, be sure to remove all formatting (e.g., bullets, superscript, etc.) by pasting text only. You will receive an error message when attempting to submit your application, and you will have to locate and remove the formatting to successfully submit.
- There is a Help button at the top of each ZoomGrants page. You can also contact their tech support at questions@zoomgrants.com.

STAFF CONTACT INFORMATION

For more information, please visit oregonmetro.gov/placemaking or contact the Community Placemaking grant program manager Dana Lucero at dana.lucero@oregonmetro.gov.

2021 APPLICATION

Applicants will choose to either submit written responses or create a video that addresses the seven application questions below. Applications will not be judged on the quality of the writing or the production value of the video, but on the substance of the proposal.

- **Written responses** - Be succinct and clear. Note that the character limits include spaces. For example, 1,000 characters with spaces is approximately a third of a page of text. Your responses can be shorter than the limit.
- **Video responses** - Please carefully read the guidance on video responses beginning on the page 9. Video applicants will also use the online ZoomGrants application and must complete the scope and budget section.

Application questions

**Character limit (with spaces) for written responses only.*

1. What is the critical and current community challenge or opportunity your proposal addresses? **limit 1,000*
2. Who will you be working with? List your partners (groups or people). **limit 1,000*
3. Describe what you would do with this grant. (If this is for operating support, share your mission and an overview of your ongoing work expected through June 2022. To be eligible, there should be clear alignment with the four Community Placemaking objectives.) **limit 2,500*
4. Racial equity is core to the Community Placemaking program. Is there anything else you want to share about how your efforts are led by, include and/or benefit Black, Indigenous, people of color or other historically marginalized communities? **limit 1,500*
5. What kind of impact do you hope to have? How will your efforts help people feel more connected to each other? **limit 1,500*
6. Where will this happen? How will your efforts make people feel more connected to this place/these places? **limit 1,500*
7. Is there anything else you want to share? **limit 1,000*

Scope and budget

1. Describe what you would do with this grant by breaking it into a few parts.
 - For each part: Describe the major activities or expenses.
 - Metro grant money needed: Estimate the money needed for each part.
2. Do you have or need other money to see your proposal through? (This does not affect the evaluation of your application. It helps the review panel understand the scope of your proposal.)
 - Other funds already secured?
 - Other funds still needed?

Document uploads

- (Encouraged) Upload letters of support.
- (Optional) Upload photos, maps or materials that help us understand your proposal.
- (Optional) If applicable, upload a letter stating permission to use property by land owner or manager.
- (Optional) Upload your/your fiscal sponsor's 501(c)(3) IRS determination letter or a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status statement and Employer Identification Number. This is not required for schools or government agencies.

VIDEO RESPONSES

You can choose to answer the application questions in a video recording instead of writing responses. The link to your video must be accessible through December 31, 2020. Your application will not be judged on the quality or production value of your video.

Unfortunately, Metro is unable to offer technical support to help create, host or link to your video, so you should only choose this option if you feel you have the knowledge or assistance to do so successfully. Note that written responses, much like video responses, are judged on the substance of the proposal not the quality of the writing.

All applicants will use ZoomGrants. Video applicants must complete the scope and budget section in writing. They are also encouraged to add supporting material, such as letters of support or photos, in the document uploads section.

GUIDELINES FOR VIDEOS

- Answer the seven application questions that appear on page 8.
- Videos should be approximately 5 to 10 minutes long.
- Limit background and/or ambient noise to ensure we can hear you clearly.
- Limit camera shake and movement.
- Upload your video to a file sharing site, such as YouTube, and paste the link into your ZoomGrants application. Include any information (such as a password) needed to access the video.
- Your video link must be live and accessible through December 31, 2020.

Please do not:

- Don't create a highly produced video in which distracts from your responses to the application questions. Your application will not be judged on the quality or production value of your video.

- Don't include other people speaking on your behalf.
- Don't include background music.

VIDEO RESOURCES

Metro does not endorse the following, but offers them as informational resources.

Recording tips

You can choose to record your video with any device, such as your phone, web cam or digital camera.

[How to record video using an iPhone or iPad](#)

[How to record video using an Android phone](#)

[How to record a video using a webcam \(Mac and PC\)](#)

Transferring tips

[How to transfer videos from Apple devices \(iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch\) to Mac and PC computers](#)

[How to transfer videos from Android to Mac and PC computers](#)

Editing tips

Create and edit a video on Mac computers using iMovie:

[Download iMovie for free](#)

[Recording, editing, sharing, and uploading instructions for iMovie \(Mac, iPhone, and iPad guides\)](#)

Create and edit a video on PC computers using Microsoft Photos:

[Download Microsoft Photos for free](#)

[Editing instructions for Microsoft Photos](#)

Video sharing sites

You should upload your video to an accessible sharing site and then copy and paste the link to the video into your ZoomGrants application. You will need to have or create an account with the site you choose.

[YouTube](#) (preferred)

[Instructions for uploading your video to YouTube from a computer, Android phone, iPhone or iPad](#)

[Vimeo](#)

[Dropbox](#)

[Google Drive](#)



Metro

COMMUNITY PLACEMAKING

Themes in the 2021 cycle applications

Applications for Metro’s Community Placemaking grants were accepted August 3 through October 3, 2020. Metro received 95 applications requesting more than \$1.9 million. Up to \$193,000 will be awarded in grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Awards will be announced in early January 2021. More information about the Community Placemaking program can be found at www.oregonmetro.gov/placemaking.

BASIC NEEDS AND WELLBEING

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Access to food | Health and well-being | Partnerships | Sense of belonging |
| Access to opportunities | Health disparities | Power | The importance of listening |
| Access to services | Home | Pride | Visibility |
| Access to space | Housing stability | Purpose | Wellbeing |
| Access to support and insurance | Human rights | Resiliency | Wellness |
| Affordable housing | Inclusion | Restoration | |
| Belonging | Meeting essential needs of people experiencing homelessness | Role models | |
| Community building | Mental health | Self-determination | |
| Community connection | | Self-enhancement | |
| Connection to land | | Self-expression | |

SOCIAL AND URBAN PROBLEMS

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|
| COVID | Inequitable climate solutions | Need for systemic change with police and criminal justice system | Racial justice |
| Displacement | Influencing neighborhood change | Pedestrian safety | Racial profiling |
| Gentrification | Lack of living wage jobs and contracting opportunities for women | Police violence | Speaking out and responding to abusive and/or unsafe environments |
| High utility costs | Literacy | Prison labor | Support for parents |
| Income disparity | | Public disinvestment | Urban growth |
| Indigenous small business support | | | |

CULTURE AND HISTORY

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Ancestral knowledge | Highlighting BIPOC voices | LGBTQ visibility | Strengthening the Japanese community |
| Cultural expression | Historical legacy | Preserving indigenous traditions | Visibility of Black and Indigenous, Queer and Trans communities |
| Cultural identity through the arts | Historical legacy for Black Portlanders | Shedding light on the Black experience | |
| Culturally relevant access to nature | Indigenous history | Strengthen bonds between African immigrants and African Americans | |
| Customs and practices | Intracultural oppression | | |
| Elder/Indigenous wisdom | Latinx visibility | | |

ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY

BIPOC access to STEAM
BIPOC access to herbalism
Black access to digital resources

Black representation in the media
Building of skills, knowledge, and coalitions across identities

Conflict resolution
Capacity to address organizational EDI
Latinx access to STEAM

Representation in media
STEAM literacy
Workforce development

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Academic support
Access to STEAM education
At-risk youth aging out of foster care

BIPOC access architecture, engineering, construction and design
BIPOC access to arts education

Celebration of academic accomplishment
Opportunity gap for Latinx youth
Youth empowerment

Youth's power

HEALING

Addiction prevention and early intervention
Adverse childhood experiences
Cancer diagnosis

Disabilities
Grief and mourning
Healing
Isolation

Memorializing
Recovery from addiction
Re-entry for formerly incarcerated mothers

Re-entry for formerly incarcerated people
Trauma
Social isolation

PLACES

Access to downtown
Access to nature
Access to outdoors
Access to public space

Creating, reclaiming, and redefining spaces
Importance of place
Inclusive spaces
POC access to nature

Safe and welcoming spaces at school
Safe spaces
Safe spaces for BIPOC theater professionals

Sense of place
Small business support
Support for Old Town Chinatown

ARTS

Access to arts
Access to arts during COVID

Archiving local arts and culture efforts
Community-led story telling

Creative expression
Exposure to art
Latinx representation in the arts

Opportunities for past/present incarcerated artists

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.

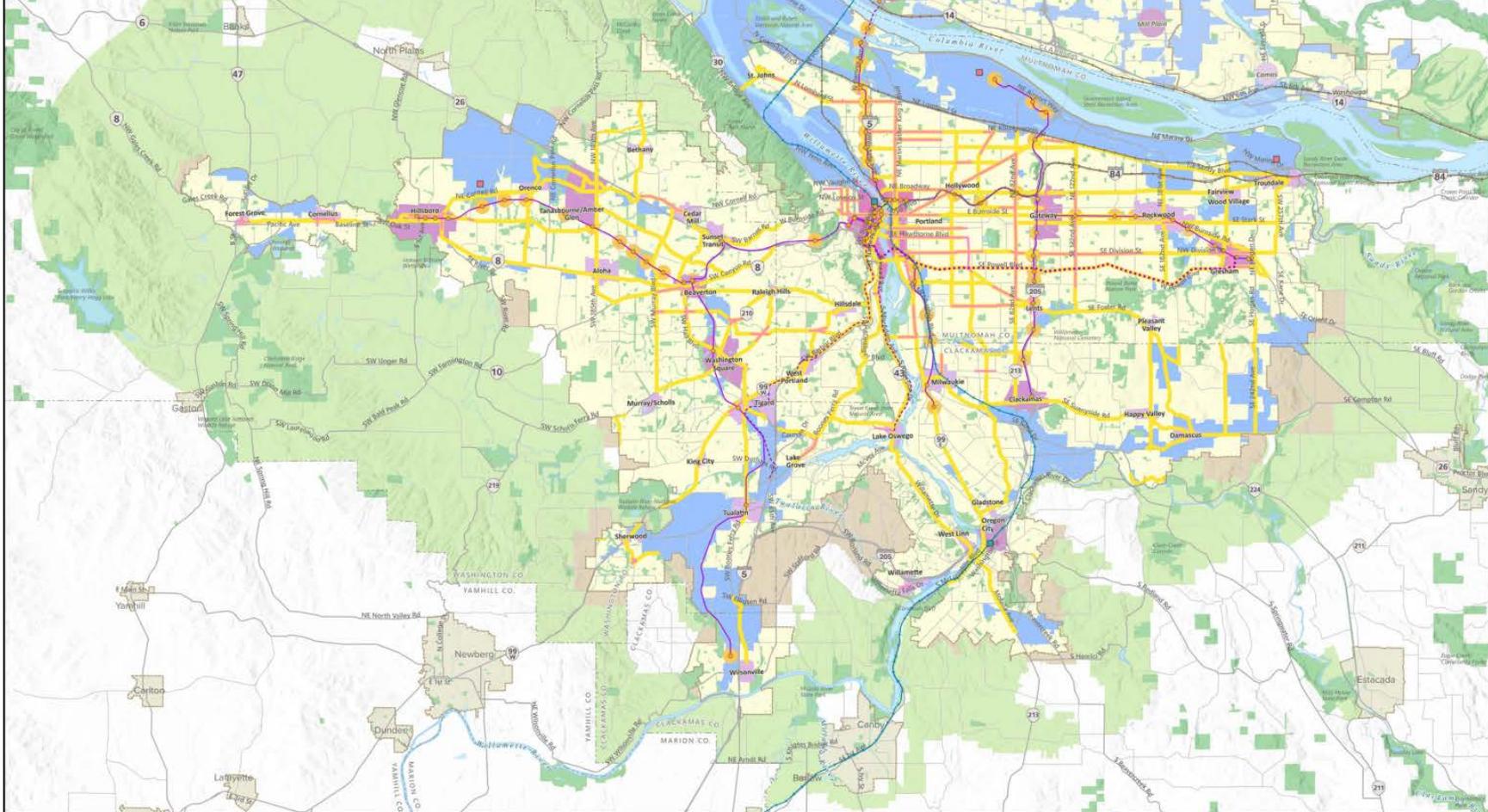


Metro

Metro Policy Advisory Committee Orientation

March 24, 2021

Established in the Metro Charter in 1992,
MPAC advises the Metro Council on the
Regional Framework Plan.



2040 Growth Concept Map

December 2018

The information on this map was derived from digital databases on Metro's GIS. Care was taken in the creation of this map. Metro cannot accept any responsibility for errors, omissions, or positional accuracy. There are no warranties, expressed or implied, including the warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, accompanying this product. However, notification of any errors are appreciated.

The Metro 2040 Growth Concept defines the form of regional growth and development for the Portland metropolitan region. The Growth Concept was adopted in December 1995 through the Region 2040 planning and public involvement process. This concept is intended to provide long-term growth management of the region.

The map highlights elements of parallel planning efforts including: the 2018 Regional Transportation Plan that outlines investments in multiple modes of transportation, and a commitment to local policies and investments that will help the region better accommodate growth within its centers, corridors and employment areas.

- Central city
- Employment land
- Existing high capacity transit
- Neighboring cities
- Regional center
- Parks and natural areas
- Planned high capacity transit
- Airports
- Proposed high capacity transit tier 1
- Town center
- Neighborhood
- Mainline freight
- High speed rail (proposed)
- Station communities
- Rural reserve
- County boundaries
- Main streets
- Urban reserve
- Intercity rail terminal
- Corridors
- Urban growth boundaries

For more information on these initiatives, visit <http://www.oregonmetro.gov/2040>



Regional Framework Plan

- The Framework Plan identifies regional policies to implement the 2040 Growth Concept: preserving access to nature and building great communities for today and the future.



Six Desired Outcomes

- Vibrant communities
- Economic prosperity
- Transportation choices
- Climate change
- Healthy ecosystems
- Equity

Logistics

- Charter, bylaws
- 21 voting members, 6 non-voting members
- Three non-voting Metro Council liaisons
- Collaborative work plan



Metro

Arts and events
Garbage and recycling
Land and transportation
Oregon Zoo
Parks and nature

oregonmetro.gov



Metro

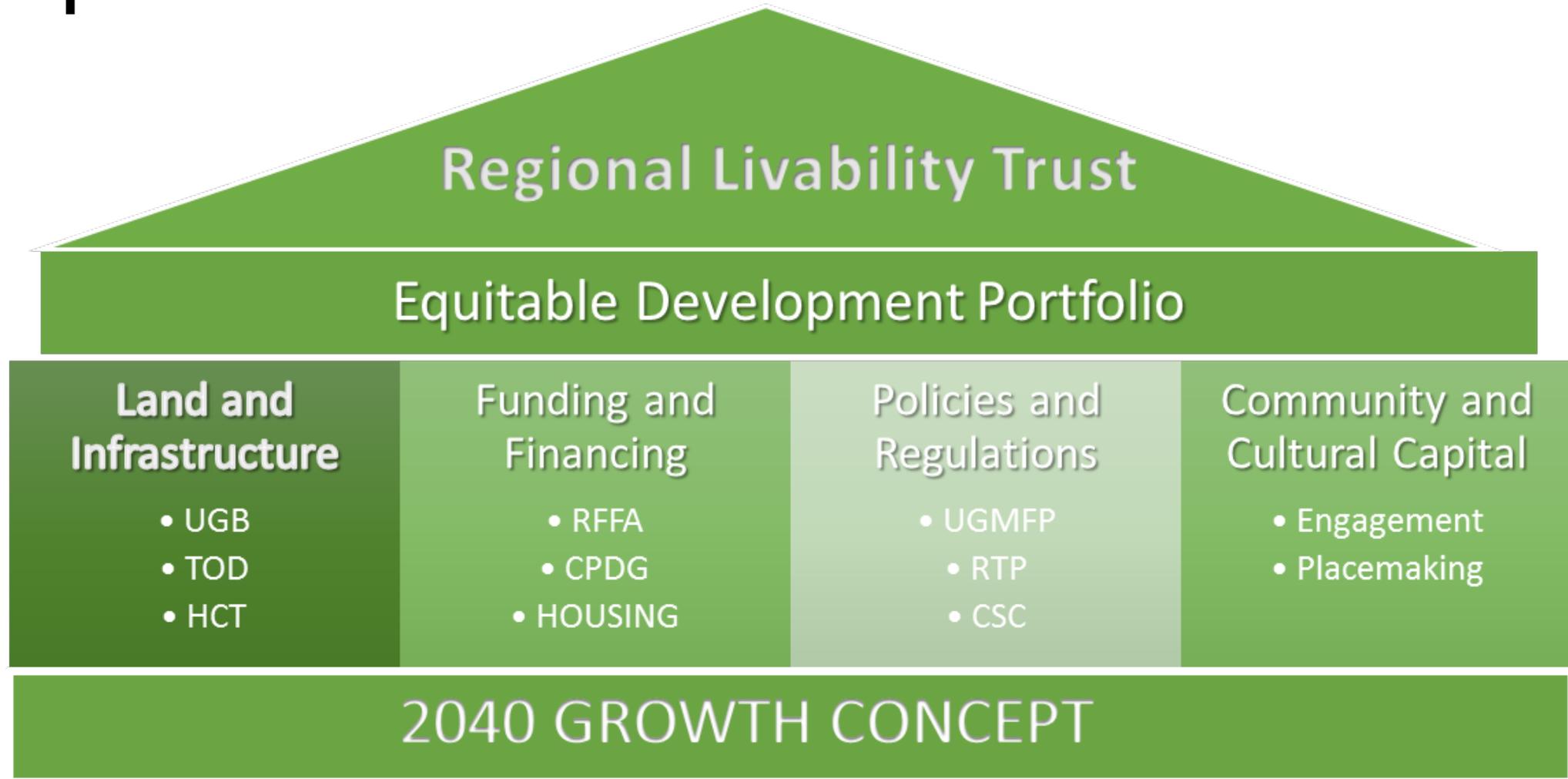
Living School of Art
(2019)

Community Placemaking grants

MPAC update | March 24, 2021



Investing in community and cultural capital

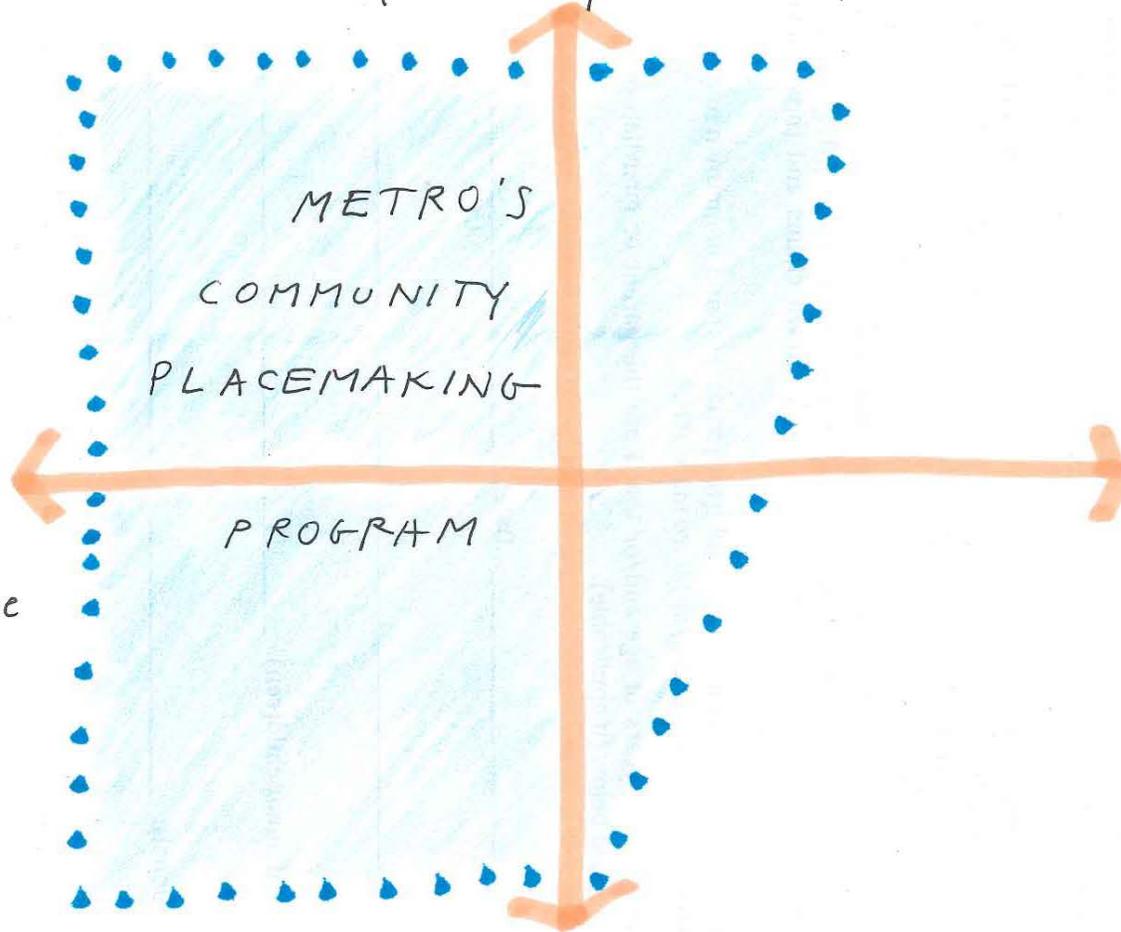


PRESERVING

Safeguarding and strengthening communities and places they care about

COMMUNITY DRIVEN

Idea is conceived and carried out by the community the effort benefits



METRO'S
COMMUNITY
PLACEMAKING

PROGRAM

TOP DOWN

Idea is conceived and carried out by a single entity intending to benefit a broader community

TRANSFORMING

Introducing fundamental changes to places or practices in service of community



Morpheus Youth Project (2019) Tene'kin tanik maaya (2020) Ori Gallery (2019)

Placemaking: People’s connections to each other and to places they care about are strengthened.

Equity: People of color and members of historically marginalized communities have power and resources to influence their neighborhoods and

Partnerships: People’s efforts are maximized because they work in partnership with each other and with Metro.

Leadership: People participate in projects and decisions that affect them.

Equity is central to the program



Planning and Development Departmental Strategy for Achieving Racial Equity





Overview

- \$193,000 awarded in 2021
- Grants range from \$5,000 to \$25,000 grants
- No matching funds required
- Anyone can apply, but require a fiscal sponsor if not a



Since 2017, \$814,789 for 46 community-led efforts that support BIPOC and marginalized communities



Portland All Nations Canoe Family
(2019)

Projects have taken place in Portland (all quadrants), Gresham, Wood Village, Troutdale, Fairview, Happy Valley, Oregon City, Forest Grove, Cornelius, Beaverton, Tigard, Hillsboro and virtually



Art as intervention: Inspiring youth through relationship-building, education and hip-hop

**Morpheus Youth Project
(2019)**

See 2017–2021 grant awards and stories featuring grantees at www.oregonmetro.gov/placemaking



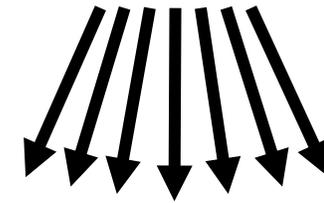
Huge demand, huge reach

2021 cycle

95 applications, \$1.94m ask

2019 cycle

78 applications



468

partnering organizations,
groups and institutions

Themes addressed in 2021 applications

BASIC NEEDS AND WELLBEING

Access to food

Access to opportunities

Access to services

Access to space

Access to support and insurance

Affordable housing

Belonging

Community building

Community connection

Connection to land

Health and well-being

Health disparities

Home

Housing stability

Human rights

Inclusion

Meeting essential needs of

people experiencing

homelessness

Mental health

Partnerships

Power

Pride

Purpose

Resiliency

Restoration

Role models

Self-determination

Self-enhancement

Self-expression

Sense of belonging

The importance of listening

Visibility

Wellbeing

Wellness

SOCIAL AND URBAN PROBLEMS

COVID

Displacement

Gentrification

High utility costs

Income disparity

Indigenous small business

support

Inequitable climate solutions

Influencing neighborhood

change

Lack of living wage jobs and

contracting opportunities for

women

Literacy

Need for systemic change with

police and criminal justice

system

Pedestrian safety

Police violence

Prison labor

Public disinvestment

Racial justice

Racial profiling

Speaking out and responding to

abusive and/or unsafe

environments

Support for parents

Urban growth

Themes addressed in 2021 applications

CULTURE AND HISTORY

Ancestral knowledge
Cultural expression
Cultural identity through the arts
Culturally relevant access to nature
Customs and practices
Elder/Indigenous wisdom

Highlighting BIPOC voices
Historical legacy
Historical legacy for Black Portlanders
Indigenous history
Intracultural oppression
Latinx visibility

LGBTQ visibility
Preserving indigenous traditions
Shedding light on the Black experience
Strengthen bonds between African immigrants and African Americans

Strengthening the Japanese community
Visibility of Black and Indigenous, Queer and Trans communities

HEALING

Addiction prevention and early intervention
Adverse childhood experiences
Cancer diagnosis

Disabilities
Grief and mourning
Healing
Isolation

Memorializing
Recovery from addiction
Re-entry for formerly incarcerated mothers

Re-entry for formerly incarcerated people
Trauma
Social isolation

PLACES

Access to downtown
Access to nature
Access to outdoors
Access to public space

Creating, reclaiming, and redefining spaces
Importance of place
Inclusive spaces
POC access to nature

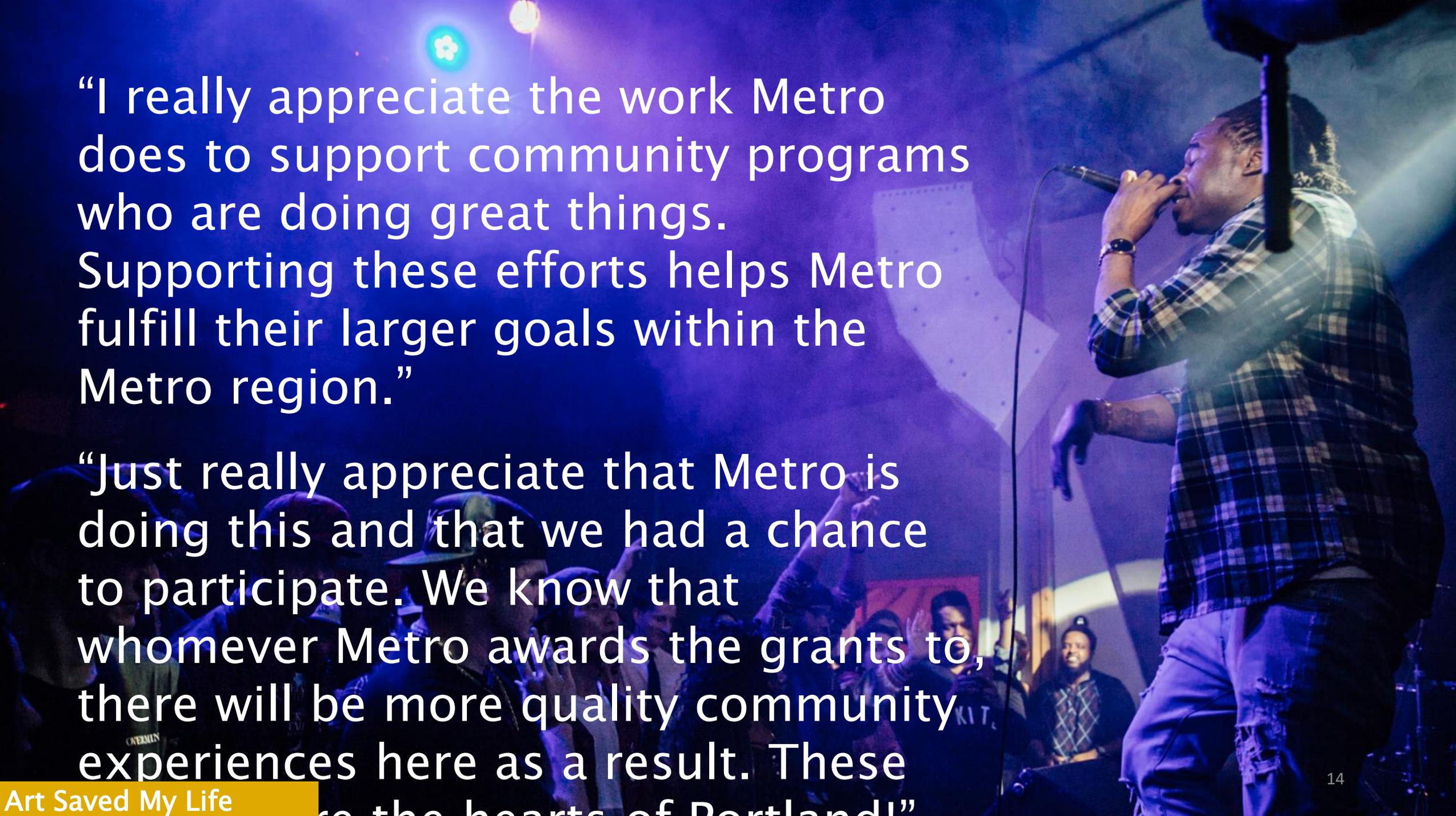
Safe and welcoming spaces at school
Safe spaces
Safe spaces for BIPOC theater professionals

Sense of place
Small business support
Support for Old Town Chinatown

“The act of writing this grant really helped us hone our intention and specifically verbalize our process and purpose. Great experience!”

“The application was a collaborative process bringing together people for a single cause.”



A man in a plaid shirt is performing on stage, holding a microphone to his mouth. He is looking towards the audience. In the background, a crowd of people is visible, some with their hands raised. The scene is lit with blue and purple stage lights.

“I really appreciate the work Metro does to support community programs who are doing great things. Supporting these efforts helps Metro fulfill their larger goals within the Metro region.”

“Just really appreciate that Metro is doing this and that we had a chance to participate. We know that whomever Metro awards the grants to, there will be more quality community experiences here as a result. These



Adapting to COVID times



Evaluating our impact

Implemented a consistent form of evaluation for grant projects in cycle 3

Tracking department goals using our racial equity plan, as well as partnerships and relationships formed as a result of program activities

A vibrant altar for Día de los Muertos is displayed on a green cloth. In the foreground, a rustic wreath of brown twigs holds two white candles in glass jars. A clear glass bottle of Patron tequila, partially filled with water, sits in the center. To its left is a green ceramic mug. The altar is adorned with numerous colorful flowers, including yellow and pink dahlias, and scattered flower petals. In the background, a white banner reads "Argentinian 1.38" and "Common Ethnicity". To the right, a colorful paper structure depicts a traditional Argentine house. A small figurine of a woman in a blue and red dress is visible in the background.

2021 Community Placemaking grantees



Arts + Cultural Events at Centro Cultural (\$20,000) Five virtual events provides critical community building that supports belonging, visibility and cultural expression for Washington County's Latinx community. (Virtual, Hillsboro, Cornelius and TBD Wash Co.)¹⁸

AFRO VILLAGE



Historical Context



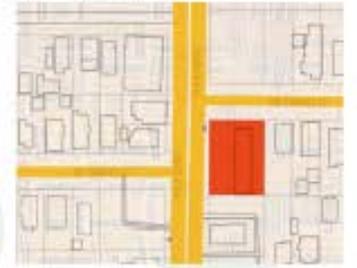
It's no big secret that housing policies in the United States have disproportionately affected black americans, especially in the Portland metropolitan area. The racial covenants and laws that made it effectively illegal to live in Oregon if you were black being one of the worst offenders. Black residents of Portland have been continually displaced and unable to establish a long term home or multi-generational community, whether it be through the environmental destruction of Vapors, the planned abandonment of Albina, or the pricing out and racial gentrification of North and Northwest. Rectifying these problems is at the forefront in the creation of a AfroVillage for black residents of Portland. In response to the homelessness crisis and continually growing unaffordability of our city, a culturally specific village can better serve those who are consistently failed by our current systems and solutions to this problem. Creating a community that can outlast more displacement and favor growth, sustainability, and independence evermore.

Potential Site Considerations

Site A - Urban



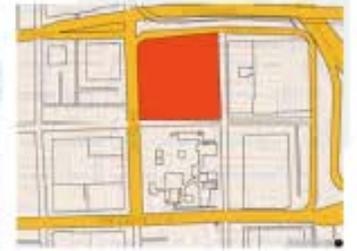
Site B - Vacated Business



Site C - Pre-existing Infrastructure



Site D - Parking Garage



The AfroVillage Homebase (\$20,000) Incubator site that will host a refurbished MAX car, gallery space and tiny homes and test the community services, amenities and partnerships to meet the essential needs of people experiencing homelessness with a focus on racial disparities and inequities. (Portland's Albina neighborhood)



Your Street Your Voice (\$20,000) BIPOC youth are paid to learn about the built environment and use design as a tool for racial justice. (Virtual, Forest Grove, Roseway, others locations TBD)



Tin Can Phone (\$7,200) An collective of presently and formerly incarcerated artists will produce a podcast series of investigative journalism for the healing of people harmed by incarceration. (Virtual and various regional locations)



Walking through Portland with a Panther – the life of Mr. Kent Ford, All Power (\$20,000) Linking current social justice efforts to critical local history, this grant supports a new solo play that features the history, sites and stories of Black Portland leaders. (Virtual, various Portland locations including high schools)²²



Food for All in Rockwood (\$15,000) Addressing food security has never been more important. Metro's grant will support Rockwood Speaks! sessions where paid, trusted community liaisons engage culturally specific groups about access to food and the 2-year food security work led by CDC of Oregon. (Gresham)



Eena Festival (\$5,250) An Indigenous-led festival in late 2021 to raise awareness about non-human led restoration and create a safe, welcoming means to increase BIPOC access to nature. (Southwest Portland)



All Ages Music Portland: Youth Power PDX (\$19,500) Two cycles of a 3–4 month youth leadership program in the planning, building and running of events based towards social justice and art. (Virtual and Portland TBD)



Atabey BIPOC Medicine Apprenticeship Program (\$20,000) BIPOC health and farming focused organizations will train the next generation of BIPOC healers and herbalists, connecting people to each other and the land. (Multiple regional locations)



We Can Be Heroes (\$20,000) Project partners will create a 12-part STEAM focused comic book series and short film featuring BIPOC characters and Gresham landmarks. The series will be aimed toward 3rd graders and will be broadly distributed. (Virtual, Gresham)



Hacienda's Portland Mercado (\$15,000) Especially hard hit by COVID-19, Metro's grant will help sustain the Mercado and its Latinx vendors, and when safe, offer much needed community celebrations. (Southeast Portland)



Oregon City Schools are "No Place for Hate" (\$11,000) Metro's grant will support a two-year collaboration between students, staff and parents working to address bullying and bias by bringing the Anti-Defamation League's No Place for Hate program to every school in the Oregon City School District. (Oregon City)



2022 cycle

Aug–Sept: Applications open

Jan 2022: Awards announced

Mar 2022–Jun 2023: Grant-funded activities take place



www.oregonmetro.gov/placemaking

Dana Lucero, Senior Planner | dana.lucero@oregonmetro.gov