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10:30 Call to Order and Roll Call

Work Session Topics:

10:35 RID Patrol and Community Cleanup Progress Report [21-5594](#)

Presenter(s): Stephanie Rawson (she/her), Metro
Jon Mayer (he/him), Metro
Roy Brower (he/him), Metro

Attachments: [Staff Report](#)

11:05 Redistricting Process & Engagement [21-5592](#)

Presenter(s): Anne Buzzini (she/her), Metro

Attachments: [Staff Report](#)
[Attachment 1](#)

11:50 2020 Census Data Presentation [21-5600](#)

Presenter(s): Clint Chiavarini (he/him), Metro
Margi Bradway (she/her), Metro

Attachments: [Staff Report](#)

12:20 Chief Operating Officer Communication

12:25 Councilor Communication

12:30 Adjourn

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RID Patrol and Community Cleanup Progress Report
Work Session Topic

Metro Council Work Session
Tuesday, October 05, 2021

STAFF REPORT

COMMUNITY CLEANUP UPDATES TO COUNCIL AND DISCUSSION

Date: September 16th, 2021
Department: WPES
Meeting Date: October 5th, 2021

Prepared by: Jon Mayer,
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Presenter(s) (if applicable):
Roy Brower, Department Director
Stephanie Rawson, Manager
Jon Mayer, Division Director
Length: 30 minutes

ISSUE STATEMENT

Metro Council approved an April 2021 budget amendment and fiscal year 2021-22 budget modification totaling \$3.5 million directing the Waste Prevention and Environmental Services department to increase services to address community cleanup needs and impacts across the region resulting from dumped garbage, graffiti and litter. WPES staff will report to Council on the department's progress to date.

ACTION REQUESTED

This is an informational item to update Metro Council on the department's progress to-date in restoring and expanding cleanup services.

IDENTIFIED POLICY OUTCOMES

Investments in community cleanup services and resources advances Metro's Regional Waste Plan goals and actions through the restoration and expansion of service levels by ensuring that high-quality and good-value programs, services and facilities are equitably accessible to all. Successful cleanup efforts will help Metro keep our promise of keeping the region clean and livable. The budget modifications primarily address restoration of RID Patrol service levels and collection of priority solid waste materials which advance the following Regional Waste Plan goals and actions outlined below. These investments in restoration and expansion of community cleanup services prioritize underserved communities experiencing the greatest barriers to accessing cleanup services and/or disproportionately impacted by impacts due to illegal dumping, graffiti and litter.

Goal 10 Provide regionally consistent services for garbage, recyclables and other priority materials that meet the needs of all users.

10.4 Provide convenient, accessible and equitable collection of hazardous waste from households and Conditionally Exempt Generators, prioritizing communities with greatest need.

10.7 *Partner with community health organizations to expand options for collection of hypodermic needles and other types of medical waste, prioritizing individuals with the greatest barriers to service.*

Goal 11 Address and resolve community concerns and service issues.

11.4 *Provide services to clean up illegal dumps on public property, prioritizing communities with the greatest need.*

11.5 *Research the root causes that contribute to illegal dumping and how they can be addressed.*

11.6 *Implement garbage and recycling collection services for people experiencing homelessness.*

Additionally, investments in the RID Patrol program provide essential resources needed to advance the department's workforce transition program and advance the following Regional Waste Plan goals and actions:

Goal 4 Increase the diversity of the workforce in all occupations where people of color, women, and other historically marginalized communities are underrepresented.

4.1 *Implement a workforce development and readiness program for garbage and recycling industry jobs.*

4.2 *Develop a career pathways strategy that aims to increase the diversity of workers in all solid waste occupations.*

4.5 *In partnership with community-based organizations, create workforce development programs within the reuse sector that focus people with barriers to employment.*

BACKGROUND

The emergence of the pandemic in 2020 and increasing COVID-19 safety and health restrictions, significantly impacted Metro's capacity to provide community cleanup services and resources. This included RID Patrol that saw a significant increase in response times to clean up dumped and abandoned garbage across the region as well as the program's capacity to support the houseless community and local jurisdictions in addressing impacts from people living in public spaces. Services such as community household hazardous waste collection were also paused due to COVID restrictions. Additionally, impacts due to graffiti and litter increased across the region during this time.

In spring of 2021, Metro Council approved two significant budget expansions including an amendment of the FY 21 budget and modification to the FY 22 budget together totaling \$3.5 million. These budget expansions are being directed towards providing the staffing, equipment and other resources needed to return RID Patrol to pre-pandemic service levels while also providing additional resources to address acute impacts from graffiti and litter across the region.

Progress to Date

The following highlights actions supported by the budget expansions and the key milestones reached as of August 2021. Staff will provide an updated and expanded list of key milestones during work session:

- Expand RID Patrol from two to six crews as well as well four additional program staff to support planning and logistical needs including the workforce transition expansion.
 - RID Patrol cleaned up nearly 800 sites in three month period from June to August 2021; removing 122 tons of waste. Response times to cleanup sites improved significantly from 60 days in June to 18 days on average in August.
 - A deployment center for RID Patrol crews has been located and leased in SE Portland. After repairs and improvements, the program expects to begin operating out of this space in late fall 2021.
- Provide financial support for local community groups, small businesses and local governments to defray local cleanup and disposal costs. This accessible, low barrier sponsorship focuses on projects within Equity Focus Areas across the region.
 - A pilot of the program was launched in late spring and has distributed \$57,000 to support cleanup needs with local government and nonprofit organizations.
 - The limited duration Program Coordinator was hired in August and will work to expand this program more broadly throughout the upcoming year
- Increase donation of MetroPaint to local groups to address graffiti issues in public spaces including graffiti impacts to small businesses, as well other needs such as donations to affordable housing projects or to support other community assets.
 - MetroPaint partnered with City of Portland's Civic Life Graffiti Program to launch "Paint it Up, Clean it Up," to provide free cleaning and painting kits to the community. As part of the initial launch, 300 kits will be distributed (750 gallons of recycled paint). MetroPaint will be expanding this effort to include other jurisdictions across the region focusing on underserved communities.
- Through public/private partnerships centering BIPOC businesses and communities of color develop an equivalent of two additional cleanup crews.
 - A request for proposals was conducted with two BIPOC businesses submitting proposals. Proposals are currently under review.

- As part of this effort, Metro has also resumed small scale community collection events with a focus on supporting existing partnerships with community based organizations. The events take place within underserved communities and prioritize materials such as sharps, medications and batteries. In addition, several of these events are being paired with bulky waste collection.
 - Seventeen events have been conducted as of August 2021 partnering with community based organizations such as NxNE Community Health Center, Trash for Peace and Home Forward.

ATTACHMENTS

- Is legislation required for Council action? Yes No
- If yes, is draft legislation attached? Yes No
- What other materials are you presenting today? None

Redistricting Process & Engagement
Work Session Topic

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METRO COUNCIL REDISTRICTING PROCESS

Date: September 30, 2021
Department: Council Office
Meeting Date: October 5, 2021

Prepared by: Anne Buzzini
Presenters: Ina Zucker, Anne Buzzini
Length: 15 minutes (+30 mins discussion)

ISSUE STATEMENT

Every 10 years, following the completion of the U.S. Census, the Metro Council is required to evaluate whether each of its six districts are of relatively equal population, and to make adjustments to district boundaries as necessary to guarantee equitable citizen representation. The redrawn maps shift the boundaries of the six Metro Council districts to account for any uneven growth in the metropolitan region.

The Metro Council has a legal requirement of three months from receipt of U.S. Census data (September 16, 2021) to complete the redistricting process, necessitating a December 16, 2021 deadline.

The U.S. Census data delivered this September indicated some districts present a significant difference from the average population; District 4 has grown in population at a greater rate than other districts in the last ten years, whereas District 1 grew in population at a slower rate.

ACTION REQUESTED

Council Office staff seeks Council review and confirmation of proposed values and criteria for the redistricting process. Additionally, staff seeks feedback on engaging community partners and the public in the redistricting process.

Council feedback will be used to implement a robust engagement plan that solicits meaningful feedback in time to be incorporated into a final ordinance coming before Council in December 2021. Feedback from the community will also inform scenarios, or proposed maps, for redistricting as well as Council's final scenario selection.

Proposed timeline and next steps

September-October

- Staff prepares, and Council approves, an ordinance designating values and criteria for the 2021 redistricting process (October 14, 2021)
- Council President creates a Redistricting Subcommittee
- The Subcommittee consults with community partners about redistricting in a series of meetings

Late October-November

- Staff drafts multiple possible redistricting scenarios with input from the Subcommittee and community partners
- Public hearings provide opportunity for community members to comment on specific maps and react to scenarios
- The Subcommittee continues to consult with community partners about scenario impacts

December

- Council considers scenarios and public feedback
- First reading on ordinance designating new districts: December 9, 2021
- Adoption of reapportioned districts: December 16, 2021

IDENTIFIED POLICY OUTCOMES

Values

At the September 23, 2021 work session, Council provided direction to staff to incorporate existing Council values with the Secretary of State Values for Redistricting. For criteria, Council also recommended specific considerations for community types and transportation-related planning elements. See Attachment A for these values and criteria.

Process and public engagement

At the same work session, Council indicated approval for the process that was used to guide redistricting decisions in the past and recommended using a similar process in the current redistricting effort. They also indicated a desire to do somewhat more engagement than was conducted in 2011 but less than the full redistricting process of 2001, which followed a charter change that modified the number of districts.

Past processes included a Council Subcommittee on Redistricting made up of three council members and two or more public hearings. This council also indicated a desire to ensure at least one stand-alone public hearing, i.e. not part of the required public hearings during a first or second reading of an ordinance.

POLICY QUESTION(S)

Shall Council Office staff, in coordination with Metro Council President, begin developing and implementing a redistricting process that includes:

- A Subcommittee on Redistricting, including but not limited to, three Metro councilors
- Ongoing consultation between community partners and the Subcommittee
- Consultation with cities, counties, other partners and stakeholders, and MPAC
- Two public hearings, with ample public notice, that present scenarios for community members to react to and comment on
- A page on Metro's website with redistricting information

- Additional opportunity for public comments for those unable to attend public hearings; e.g., written public comments

POLICY OPTIONS FOR COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

1. Council directs staff to move forward with the above approach.
2. Council directs staff to move forward with the above approach but provides additional direction on the elements described above.
3. Council directs staff to return to Council with a different approach.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

Staff recommends Option 1 or Option 2, with slight modifications. Staff believes these options are responsive to Council's previous direction and meet the criteria and values proposed by Council. Additionally, staff is cognizant of the short timeline to complete this work, which amounts to nine weeks before the first reading of an ordinance designating newly apportioned districts.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT & FRAMING COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Legal Antecedents: US Constitution, federal Voting Rights Act, Oregon Secretary of State 2021 Redistricting Directive, Metro Charter Section 31(1), Metro Ordinance 11-1258, Metro Ordinance 01-895.

Anticipated Effects: Metro Council may choose to adopt an ordinance defining the values, outcomes, and process for redistricting prior to adopting new boundaries by ordinance on or before December 16, 2021.

BACKGROUND

Metro Charter, section 31(1), establishes the minimum criteria for redistricting, requiring that districts be of equal population and be continuous and geographically compact. That same charter section requires that within three months of receiving U.S. Census data, the Metro Council shall change district boundaries and assign councilors to the new districts. The Council may add additional considerations by ordinance.

Both the U.S. Constitution and the Metro Charter require that the districts be of equal population. The Voting Rights Act prohibits Metro from drawing districts that result in dilution of power of racial and language minorities. Race may be considered in meeting the requirements of federal law but it is not constitutionally permissible for it to be a predominant factor when drawing district lines.

Previous Redistricting Processes

In 2001 and 2011, Metro Council passed ordinances that established criteria related to the redistricting of Metro Council districts. The ordinances stated values and outcomes for

redistricting, and they outlined processes for engaging the Metro Council, community organizations, and the public.

In both 2001 and 2011, the processes included a subcommittee of three Metro Councilors dedicated to redistricting, two or more public hearings, and a public comment period. In 2011, staff prepared three scenarios with US Census data. In addition to two public hearings, Metro consulted with school districts, cities, counties, and MPAC regarding these three scenarios, before ultimately choosing one of the prepared options.

Resources

The resources available for this project include existing FTE and materials and services budgets. Staff from the Council Office will collaborate with staff from other departments on an as-needed basis, which may include Planning and Development, Communications, DEI, and Government Affairs.

For technology, if resources beyond existing capacity are needed, existing materials and services budgets will be used to cover the costs.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Draft Values and Criteria

- Is legislation required for Council action? Yes No
- If yes, is draft legislation attached? Yes No
- What other materials are you presenting today?
 - 2021 Redistricting Process and Engagement Presentation

ATTACHMENT 1

DRAFT Values and Criteria

2021 Redistricting Process

Values

- *Lead with racial equity:* Metro actively engages communities of color in redistricting and considers impacts of redistricting on communities of color, both within districts and regionwide.
- *Transparent and accessible:* Residents feel welcome and find ample opportunities to share their thoughts about redistricting with Metro Council and staff.
- *Accountable:* Metro Council districts are of equal population and reflect the region's changing demographics. Every effort is made to ensure communities of interest are kept intact.

Criteria

Based on past redistricting processes, with changes highlighted

- The apportionment shall comply with all applicable federal and state laws pertinent to voting rights of electors.
- No council district shall vary in population more than five percent (5.0%) from the average population of the district. "Average population" shall be that amount equal to one-sixth of the total Metro area population based on the data compiled by the 2020 U.S. Census. The maximum variance of five percent shall be construed to mean that no district may be more than five percent larger or more than five percent smaller in population than the average population.
- While observing the maximum five percent population variance based on the 2020 census data, the Council shall make every effort to create districts with population variances of zero percent (0.0%) based on the census data.
- In developing the reapportionment plan, the Council shall give consideration to existing precincts and, to the maximum extent possible after meeting all other applicable criteria, shall maintain communities of interest. Such communities of interest are represented in:
 - Cities under 15,000 in population
 - Transit districts within the Metro boundary
 - School districts
 - Regional centers, town centers, and investment areas identified in the 2040 Growth Plan
 - Corridors identified in the 2040 Growth Plan or corridors of regional significance in the Regional Transportation Plan
 - Established neighborhood associations, neighborhood planning organizations, community planning and participation organizations
 - Compact minority communities
 - Other similar groups as specifically defined by the Metro Council

2020 Census Data Presentation
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REGIONAL TRENDS BASED ON 2020 CENSUS DATA—STAFF DISCUSSION WITH COUNCIL

Date: September 30, 2021
Department: Planning, Development, and
Research
Meeting Date: October 5, 2021

Prepared by: Clint Chiavarini, Margi
Bradway
Presenter(s): Clint Chiavarini, Margi
Bradway
Length: 20 mins (+30 discussion)

ISSUE STATEMENT

Every 10 years, following the completion of the U.S. Census, the Metro Council is required to evaluate whether each of its six districts are of relatively equal population and to make adjustments to district boundaries as necessary to guarantee equitable citizen representation. The redrawn maps shift the boundaries of the six Metro Council districts to account for any uneven growth in the metropolitan region.

The Metro Council has a legal requirement of three months from receipt of U.S. Census data to complete the redistricting process. Metro received the data on September 16, 2021, necessitating a December 16, 2021 deadline.

The U.S. Census Bureau data provided on September 16 only includes a subset of tabulations from the 2020 Census. These include:

- total population
- voting age (18+) population
- race/ethnicity
- housing unit occupancy status
- population in group quarters

ACTION REQUESTED

No formal action requested. Staff is seeking Council direction on data the Council wishes to consider in the 2021 redistricting process. Possible redistricting scenarios will be presented at future council work sessions.

IDENTIFIED POLICY OUTCOMES

At a prior work session, Council discussed the policy outcomes based on the following adopted policy documents to guide Metro Council in this process: Metro's Strategic Framework, Metro's Strategic Plan to Advance Equity, Diversity and Inclusion and Metro's Six Desired Outcomes.

Based on direction from Council, research staff will use the policy direction from Council to inform future scenarios for redistricting for the public and Metro Council to consider.

POLICY QUESTION(S)

1. Aside from population, what other demographic data would the Council like to consider?
2. In addition to the U.S. Census data, what other data, to the extent available, would be useful to Council in this process?
3. Are there other considerations staff should be aware of when moving forward with public engagement and scenario creation?

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

None. Discussion only; in this work session, we will give an overview of trends and Council direction will guide preparation of possible scenarios to be discussed in future work sessions.

STRATEGIC CONTEXT & FRAMING COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Legal Antecedents: US Constitution, federal Voting Rights Act, Oregon Secretary of State 2021 Redistricting Directive, Metro Charter Section 31(1), Metro Ordinance 11-1258, Metro Ordinance 01-895.

Anticipated Effects: During previous redistricting processes, Council directed staff to produce a variety of maps showing different scenarios that conform to the values, outcomes, and process defined by Council. Identifying preferred demographic datasets and geographic priorities will help staff prepare scenario maps for consideration.

BACKGROUND

Census Data:

Following the completion of the Decennial Census, the US Census Bureau tabulates an initial set of tables to comply with Public Law 94-171. PL 94-171 requires the Census Bureau to provide state legislatures with small area census population tabulations necessary for legislative redistricting. Metro uses this data to comply with the Charters directives for redrawing Metro Council districts.

The redistricting data includes:

- Total and voting age (18+) population
- Race and Ethnicity
- Housing unit occupancy status (vacant/occupied)
- Population in group quarters

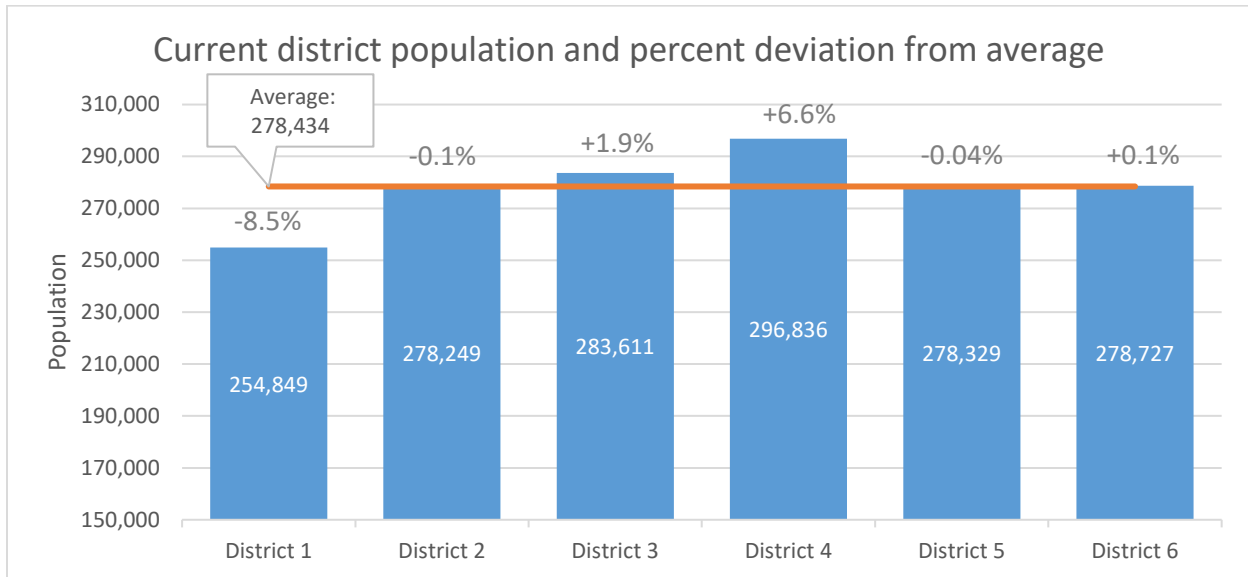
The redistricting data **does not** include:

- Age subcategories
- Sex
- Housing unit tenure (own vs. rent)
- Household type (family vs. non-family) and size
- Family type (married, single, children, etc.)
- Relationship to householder

We anticipate that these datasets will arrive in 2022, although the Census Bureau has not provided an official date on which data will be released.

Growth:

Significant growth has happened throughout the region. Population inside the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) is approximately 1,670,601, a 12.2% increase from 2010. Population has increased in all districts, although that growth has been uneven. In 2011, Metro Council set a goal of equalizing the population to a maximum of 5% variance between districts. The 2011 redistricting process produced district populations to within 3.5% of optimal. The last ten years have seen growth at different rates in the region causing the district populations to once again become out of balance.



Demographic Changes:

There are significant changes in the reported diversity of our region. Several factors that may have influenced how these numbers have changed:

1. In-migration by more diverse individuals and families.
2. Better counting of existing residents. Traditionally, the Census has undercounted communities of color. There was an unprecedented community effort in Oregon in 2020 to ensure people were counted. It is possible that this has led to long-time members of our community being counted for the first time.
3. Changes in how people self-identify. The 2020 Census made it easier for respondents to identify as having more than one race. Allowing a more thorough and accurate depiction of how people prefer to self-identify, may have contributed to the observed smaller increase in the “white-alone” population (as opposed to “white in combination [with other races]”).

ATTACHMENTS

None.

- Is legislation required for Council action? Yes No
- If yes, is draft legislation attached? Yes No
- What other materials are you presenting today?
 - Powerpoint presentation: Regional Trends Based on 2020 Census Data

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.



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Waste Prevention and Environmental Services RID Patrol and Community Cleanup Progress Report

October, 5th 2021



Keeping our promises

- Trusted information resource for public
- Keeping the region clean
- Investment in public, private and communities
- Planning for the future

Building back better

- Increasing workforce transition staff
- Improving system resilience and capacity to respond to emergencies



Impacts to Service Levels

- Safety restrictions required that Metro pause or reduce services to ensure safety of staff and residents in 2020
- Budget reductions due to COVID impacts
- Reimagining relationship with law enforcement and transition away from incarcerated labor



Building Back Better

2021 budget increase = totaling \$3.5 million

- \$2.5 million RID Patrol expansion and service restoration (April)
- \$1 million additional cleanup support (July)
 - Add 2 public/private crews
 - Increased cleanup sponsorships
 - Increased graffiti abatement/paint donations
- Providing HHW and bulky waste collection (delayed again until spring due to delta variant)

Partnerships

- City of Portland
- Washington County
- Central City Concern
- POIC
- SOLVE
- Centro Cultural
- NxNE Community Health Center
- Community Warehouse
- Ground Score
- Constructing Hope
- Waste companies
- Master Recyclers
- Neighbors Helping Neighbors
- Home Forward
- Trash for Peace
- MC Sheriff HOPE Team

RID Patrol Program Expansion

Expand cleanup crews from 2 to 8 (4 Metro and 4 contracted crews)

- **Currently 4 crews operating; 4 crews being established**

2 additional crews using local private business

- **RFP contract negotiations beginning**

Hire 4 additional staff to support crews and program

- **Hired a program assistant**
- **Recruitment for planners, and systems analyst in process**



RID Patrol Cleanup Data



Average response time



Total sites cleaned



Total tons



Total crews



Average cleanup time per site

Apr 21 – Jun 21	57 days	449	127	2.5	77 mins
Jul 21 – Sep 21	19 days	967	182	3.5	52 mins

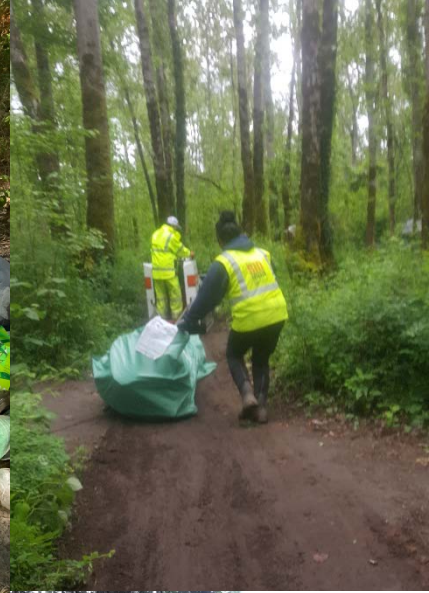
Cleanup Coordination

- City of Portland
 - PBOT
 - Impact Reduction Program
- Central City Concern
- SOLVE
- ODOT
- Multnomah County Drainage District
- Union Pacific
- Port of Portland
- Waste Management



Cleanup Coordination

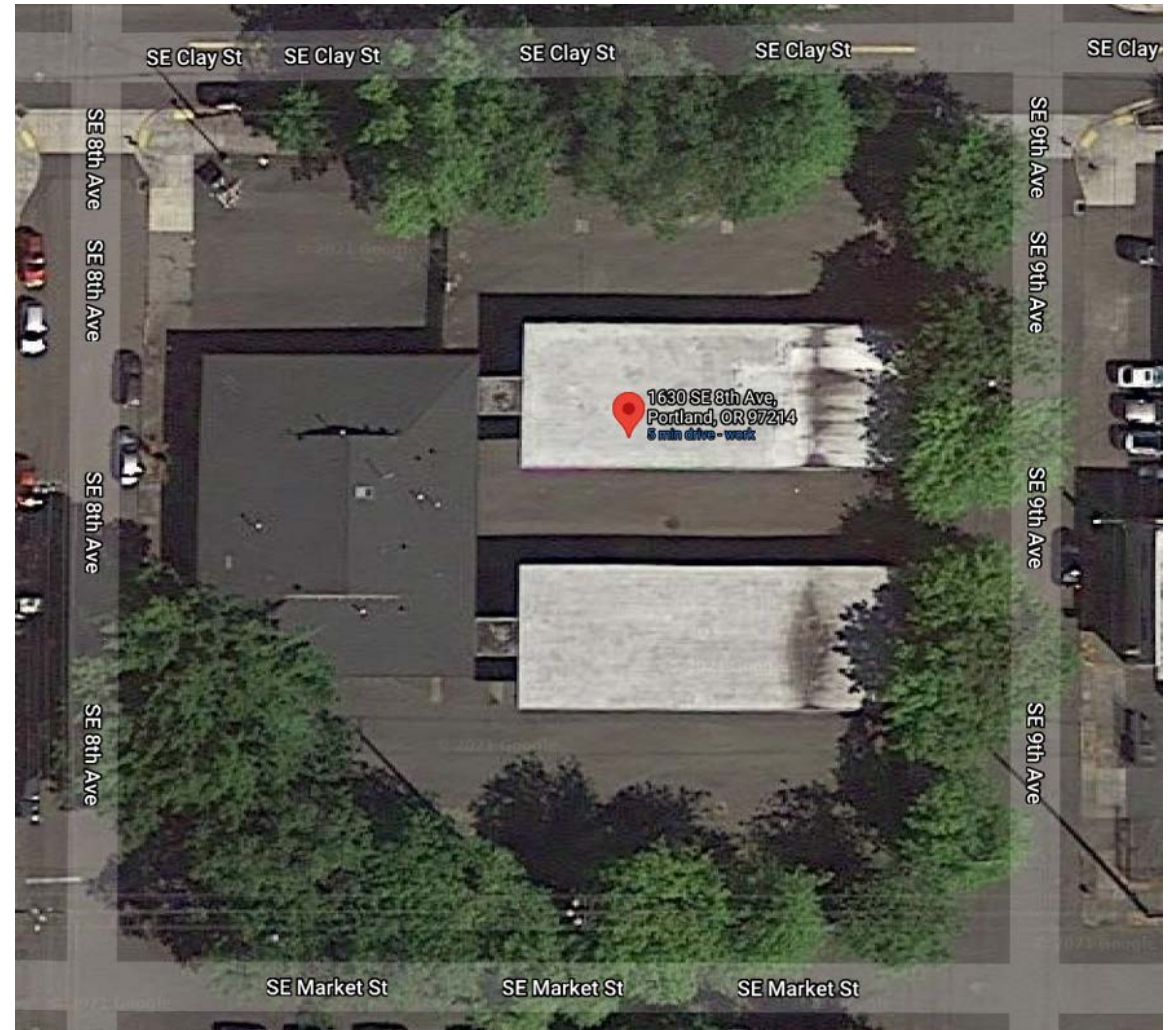
- Metro Parks and Nature
- Washington County
- Oregon Department of State Lands
- MC Sheriff HOPE Team
- City of Portland Impact Reduction Program
- Ground Score
- Social services organizations



RID Patrol Leased Facility

RID Patrol Leased Facility
1630 SE 8th Avenue
Portland, OR 97214

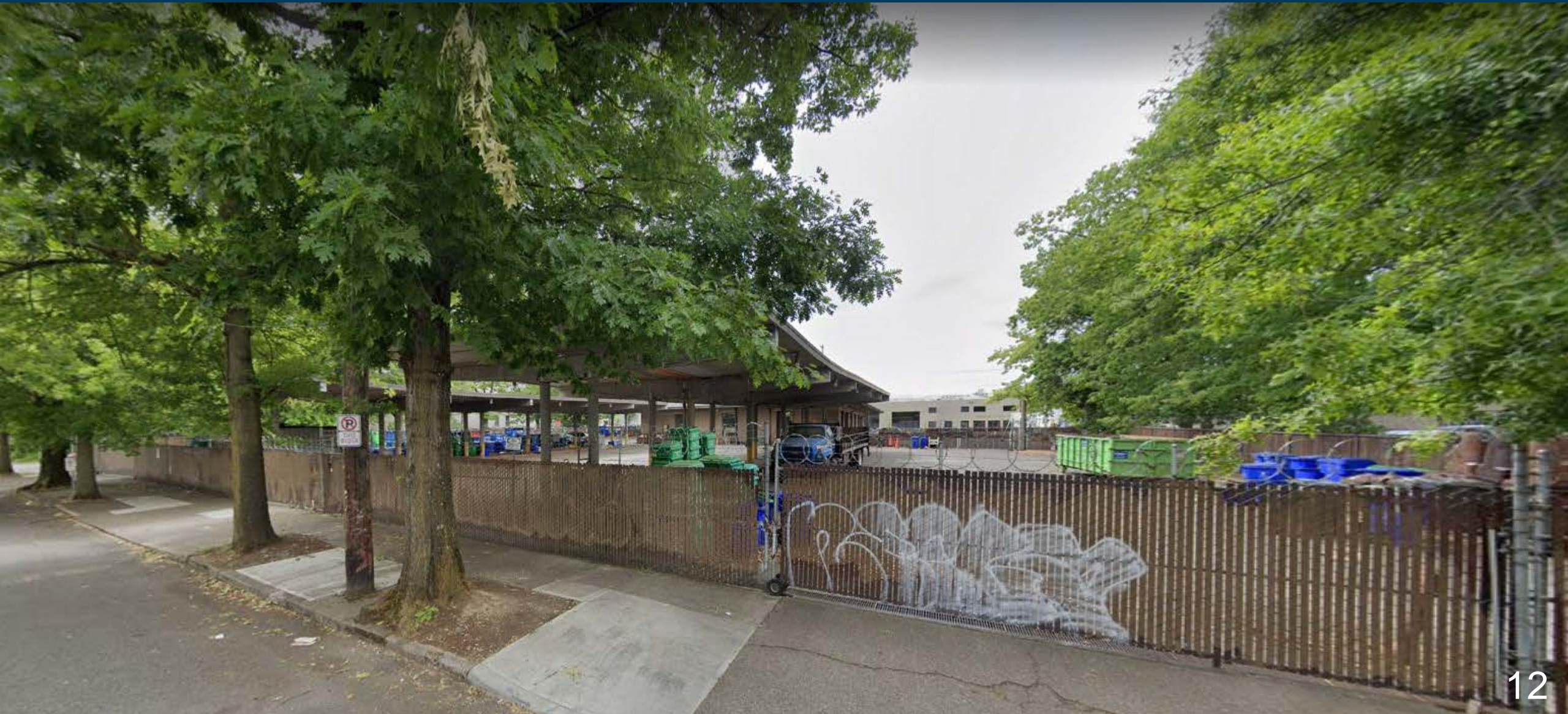
- 4,500 square feet
- Covered parking for trucks
- Centrally located
- Access to public transit
- Projected move-in November 2021



RID Patrol Leased Facility



RID Patrol Leased Facility



Community Cleanup Support

- \$430K = Support for cleanup and disposal costs (local community groups, small business and local governments)
- \$330K = Donation of Metro recycled paint to local groups



Community Cleanup Sponsorships Pilot (\$300K)

- Initial roll out in July
- Activities or events in the planning phase that support an immediate clean up need
- Serving people within an equity focus area
- Nonprofit organizations and local governments
- Amount varies depending on the size and scope of the project, event or series of events
 - \$62,200 approved



Community Collection Events

- Support existing partnerships and outreach efforts (17 small events completed)
- Focus on high priority materials - sharps, medication and batteries
- Pair select events with bulky waste collection
- Large scale collection events paused until spring due to Covid19 Delta variant



Community Collection Events



Community Collection Events



MetroPaint Supports Graffiti Abatement

- Partnered with City of Portland on "Paint it Up, Clean it Up" kits
- Initial launch includes 300 kits of which 54 have been distributed
- Expanding to include other jurisdictions across the region
- Additional donations to support affordable housing projects or other community assets



Questions?



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

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Redistricting: Process & Engagement

October 5, 2021

Review of values

Lead with racial equity: Metro actively engages communities of color in redistricting and considers impacts of redistricting on communities of color, both within districts and regionwide.

Review of values

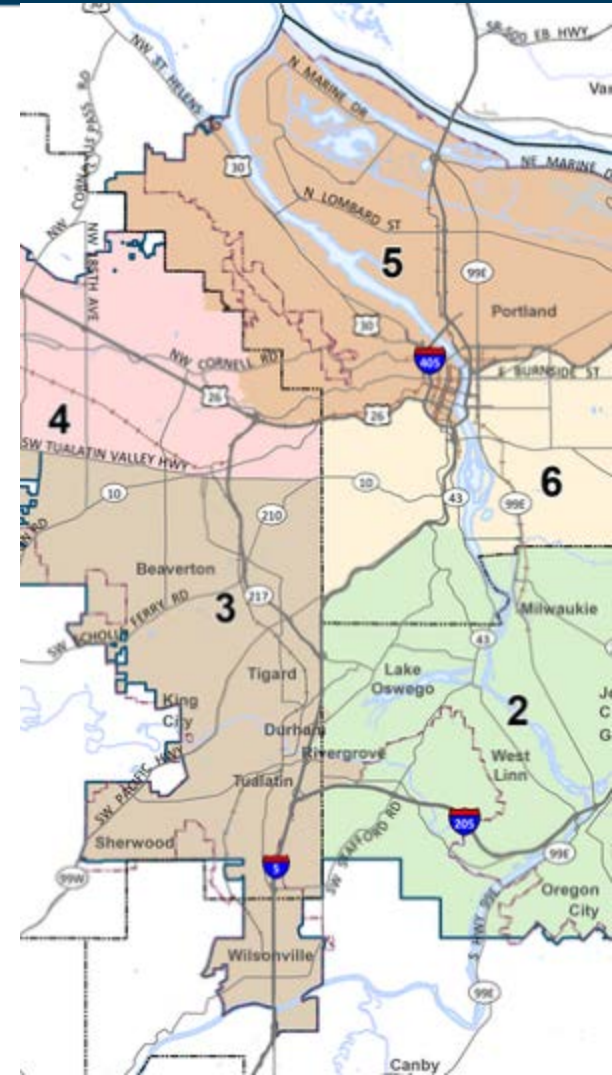
Be accountable: Metro Council districts are of equal population and reflect the region's changing demographics. Every effort is made to ensure communities of interest are kept intact.

Review of values

Be transparent and accessible: Residents feel welcome and find ample opportunities to share their thoughts about redistricting with Metro Council and staff.

New criteria

- Transit districts within the Metro boundary
- Investment areas identified in the 2040 Growth Plan
- Corridors of regional significance
- Compact minority communities



Today's discussion

Shall Council Office staff, in coordination with Metro Council President, begin developing and implementing the following redistricting process?

Proposed process

- A Subcommittee on Redistricting
- Ongoing consultation with community partners
- Consultation with cities, counties, MPAC, etc.
- Two public hearings
- A page on Metro's website with redistricting information
- Opportunity for written public comments

Proposed timeline

Ordinance designating values and criteria for the 2021 redistricting process	October 14
Subcommittee created; begins ongoing consultation with community partners	Early October through November
Staff drafts multiple possible redistricting scenarios with input from Subcommittee and community partners	Late October/Early November
Public hearings re: scenarios	November
Council considers scenarios and public feedback and adopts reapportioned districts	December

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Redistricting: Initial 2020 Census Data (Public Law 94-171)

Metro Council work session

October 5, 2021

What's in PL 94-171?

Block level “full counts” of the following:

- Total Population
- Race/Ethnicity
- Housing units (occupied and unoccupied only)
- Voting age population (18+)

What's NOT in the PL 94-171 release?

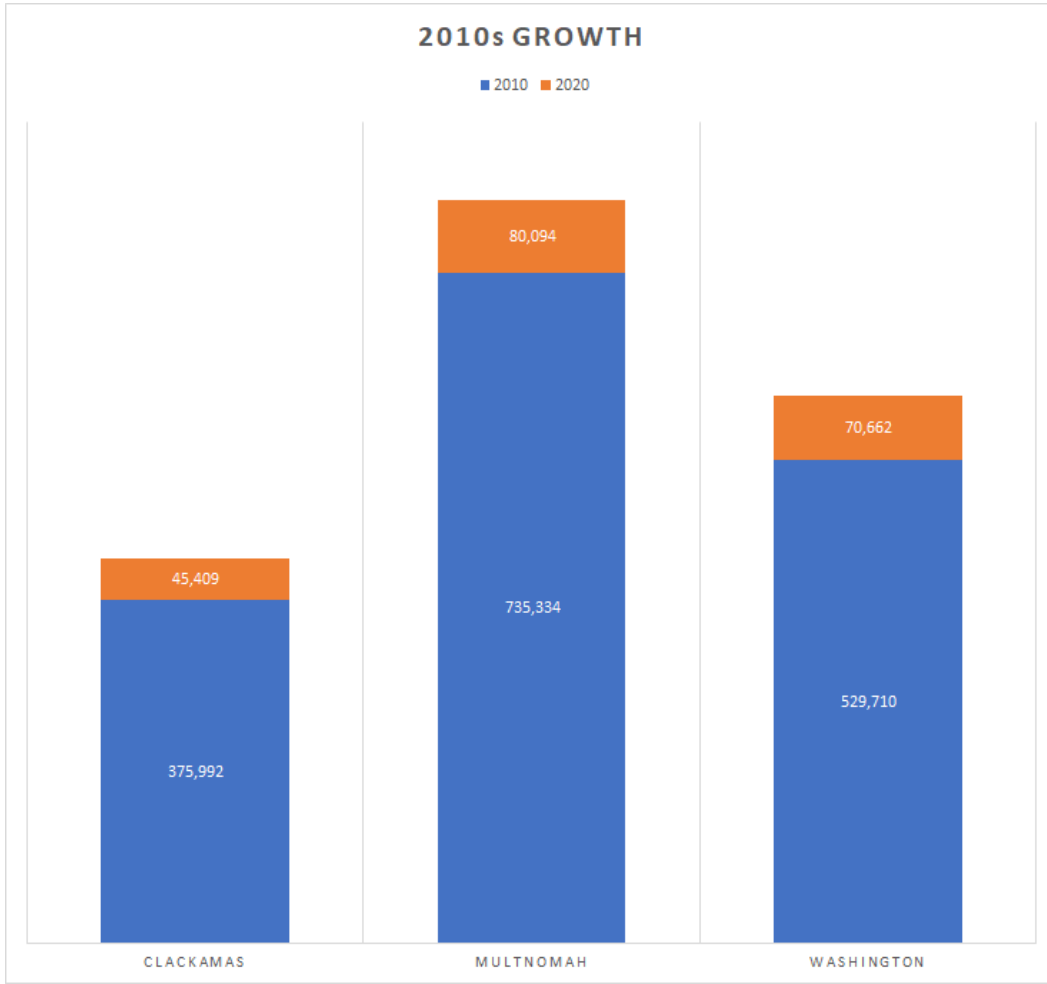
(but we assume will be coming in 2022)

- Age subcategories
- Sex
- Household type
- Housing unit tenure (own vs. rent)
- Family type
- Relationship to householder

Preliminary 2020 Takeaways

Inside Urban Growth Boundary: 1,664,164 residents

- 12.3% increase from 2010
- 39% of Oregon's population
- Large increases in BIPOC community
(more on this later)

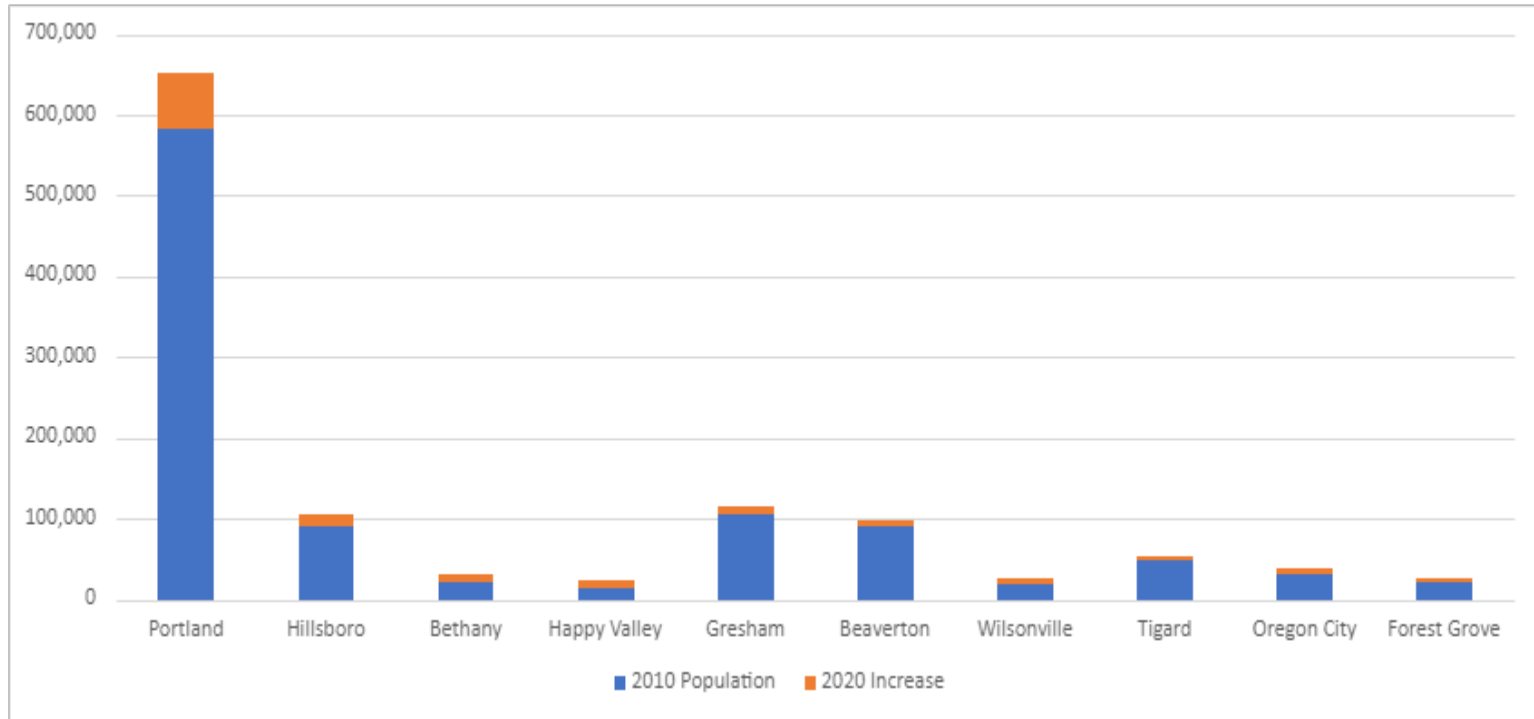


Growth

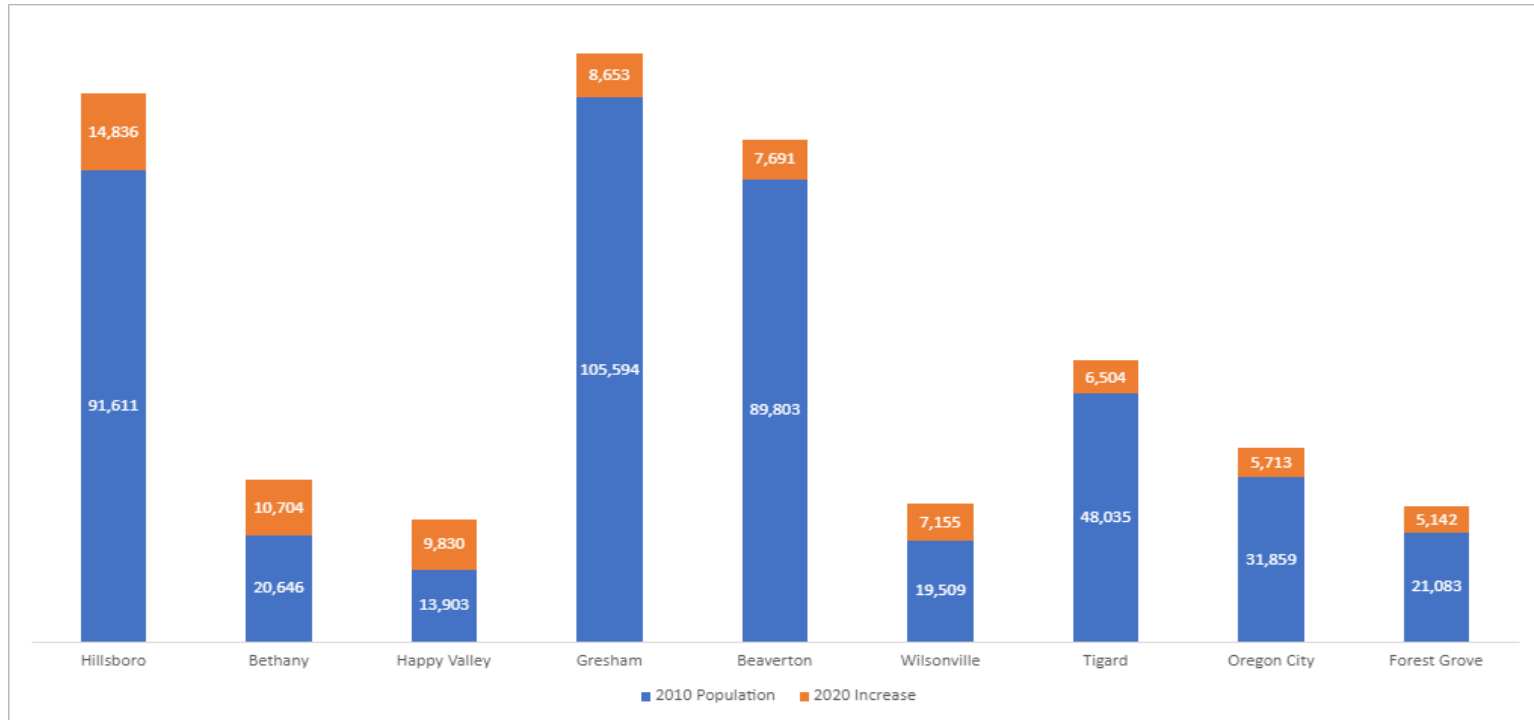
Clackamas and Washington counties are growing slightly **faster**, but Multnomah county continues to grow **more**.

	2010 Population	2020 Population	Percent Change
Clackamas	375,992	421,401	12.1%
Multnomah	735,334	815,428	10.9%
Washington	529,710	600,372	13.3%

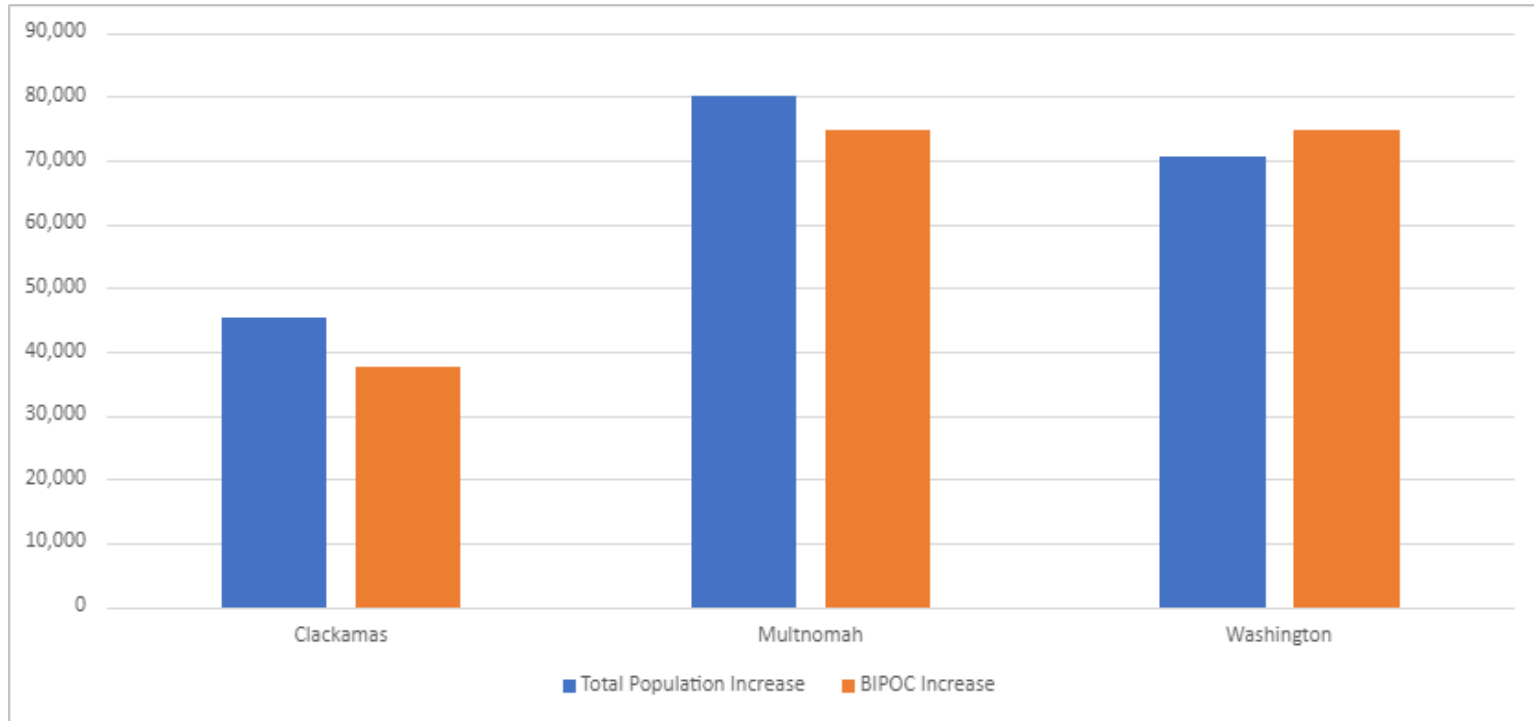
Top Ten Community Increases



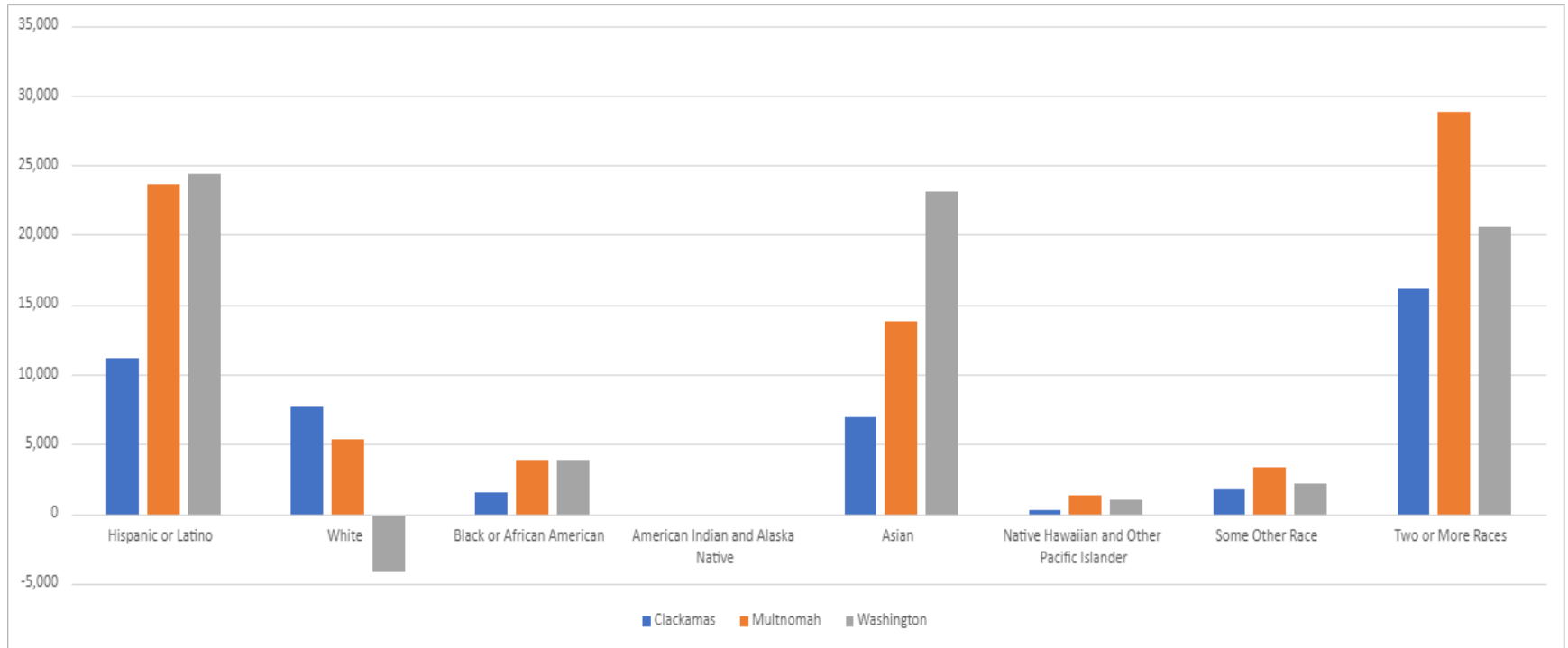
Top Ten Population Growth without Portland



BIPOC Increases



Race/Ethnicity Increases



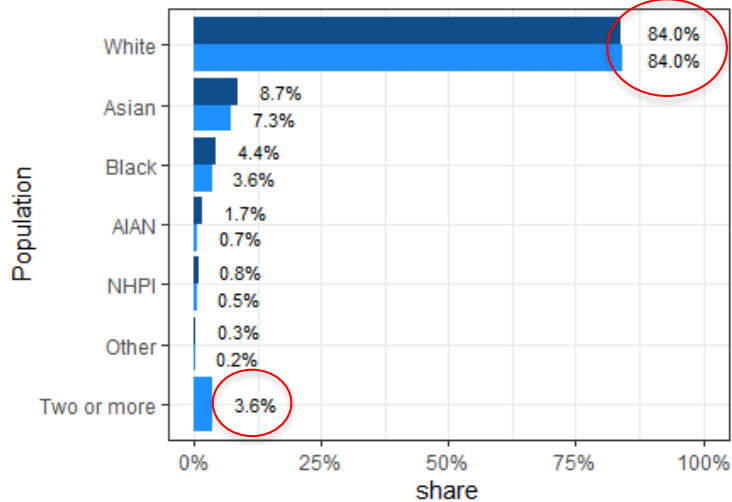
Increase in BIPOC communities

- Demographic changes.
- Unprecedented community effort to ensure people were counted likely helped mitigate the historic undercounting of BIPOC communities.
- Improvements in design of race ethnicity question and data processing gave more flexibility for people to self-identify their race.

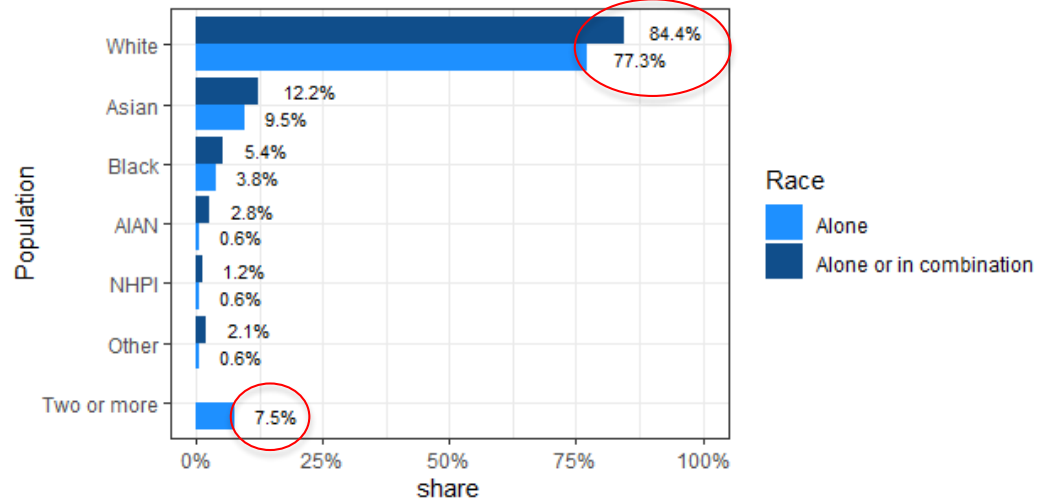
Race Alone or in Combination

(not Hispanic or Latino population)

Not Hispanic or Latino population (2010)



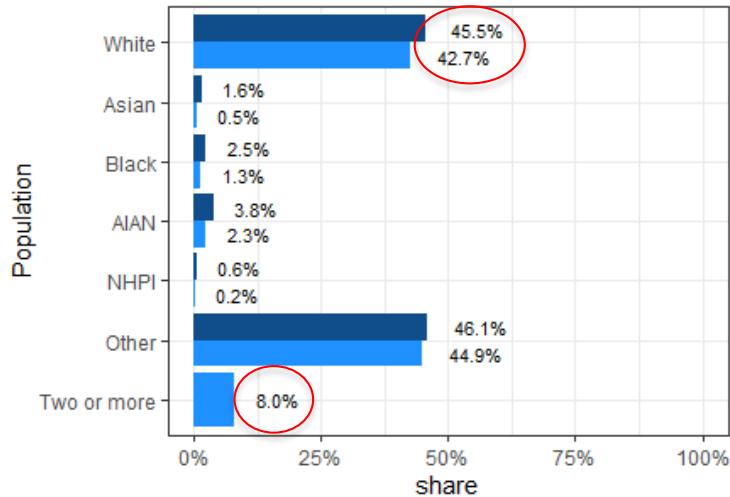
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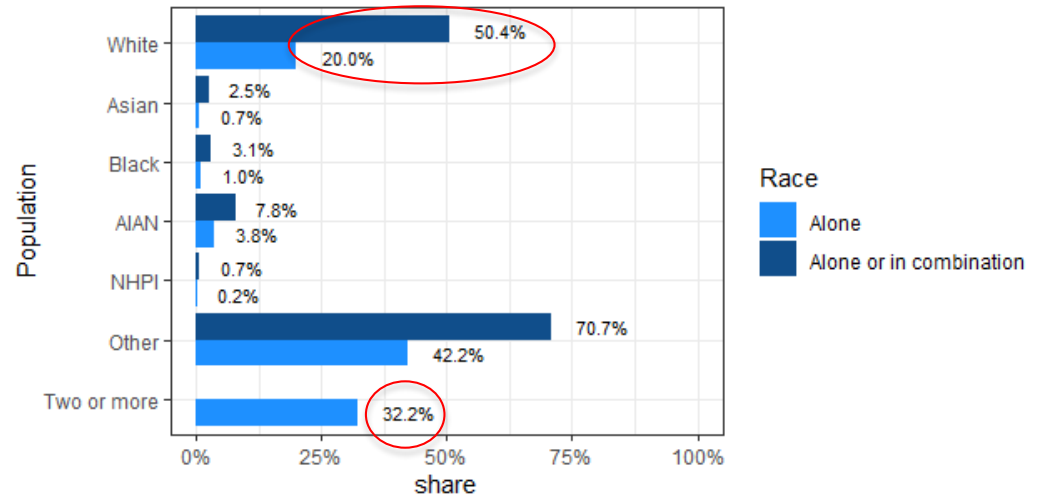
Race Alone or in Combination

(Hispanic or Latino population)

Hispanic or Latino population (2010)

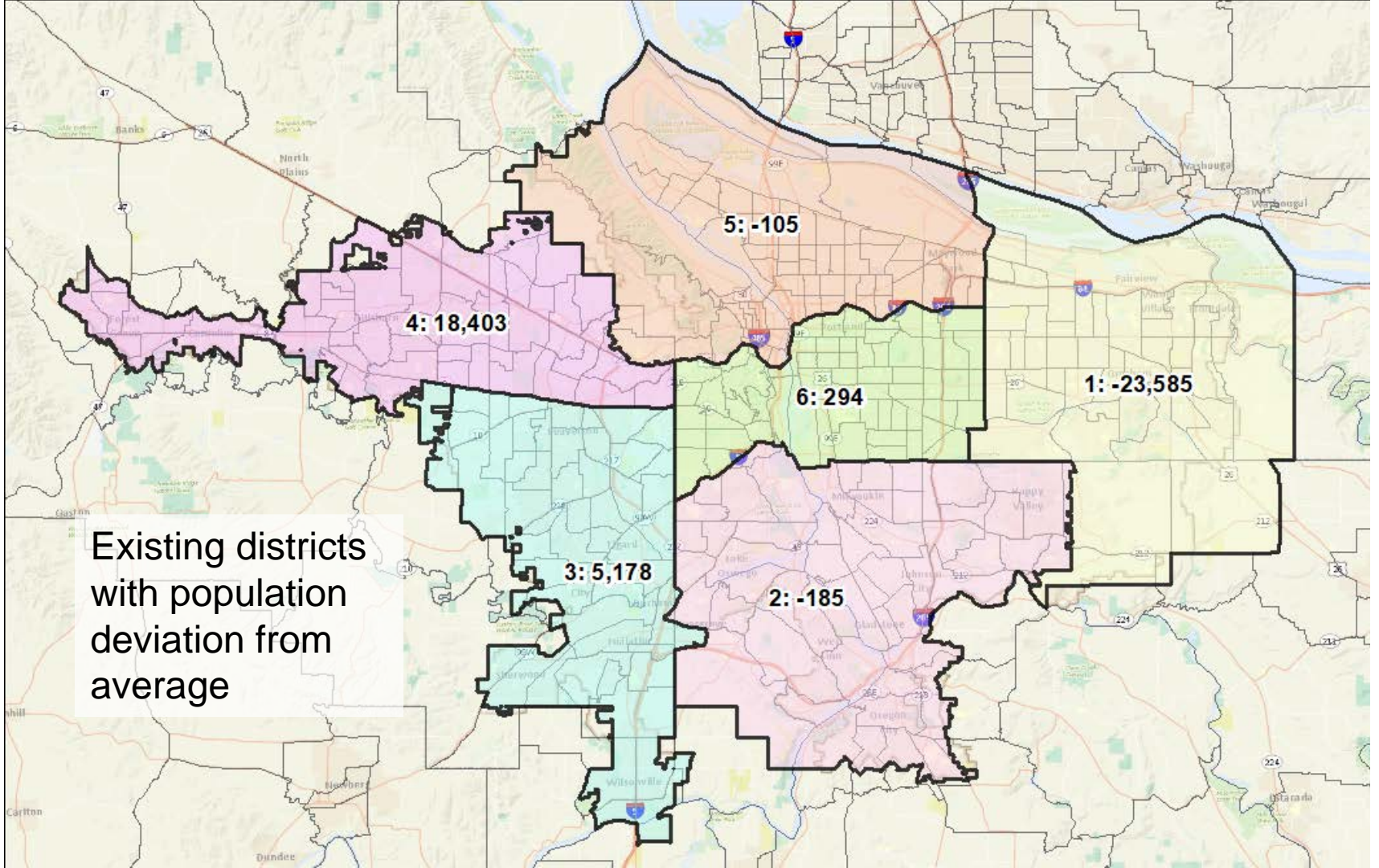


Hispanic or Latino population (2020)

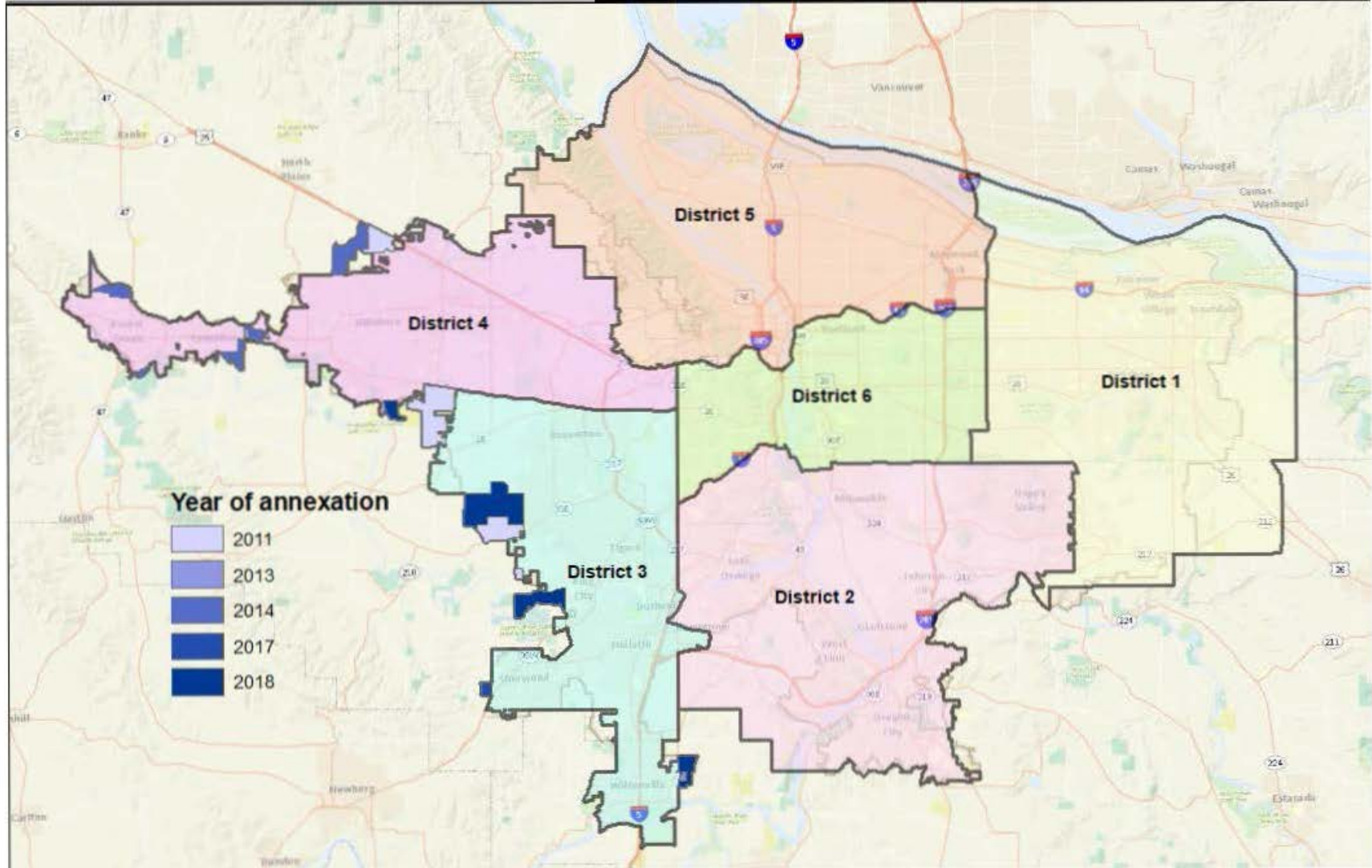


Council district changes since 2010

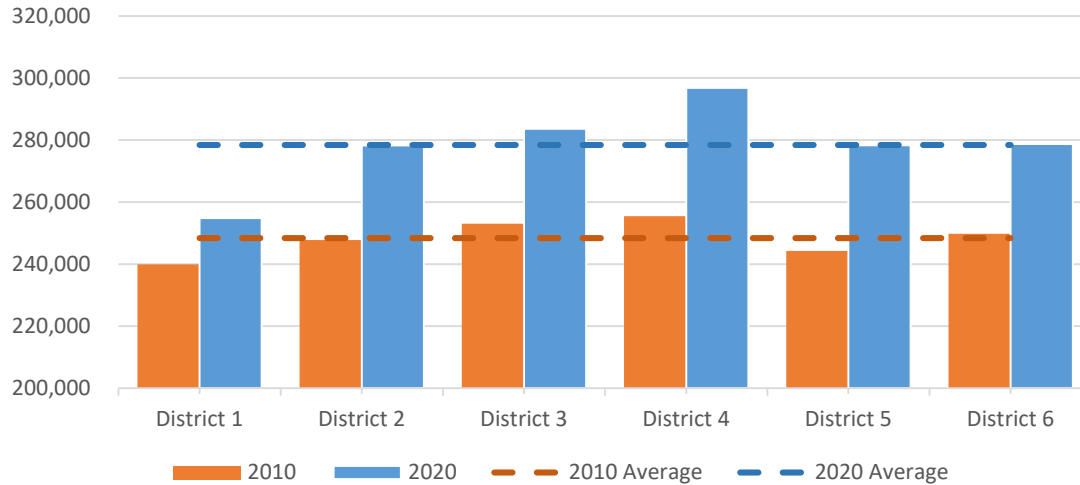
- Urban growth boundary annexations
- Growth rates for different parts of the region
- Demographics by district



Existing districts
with population
deviation from
average

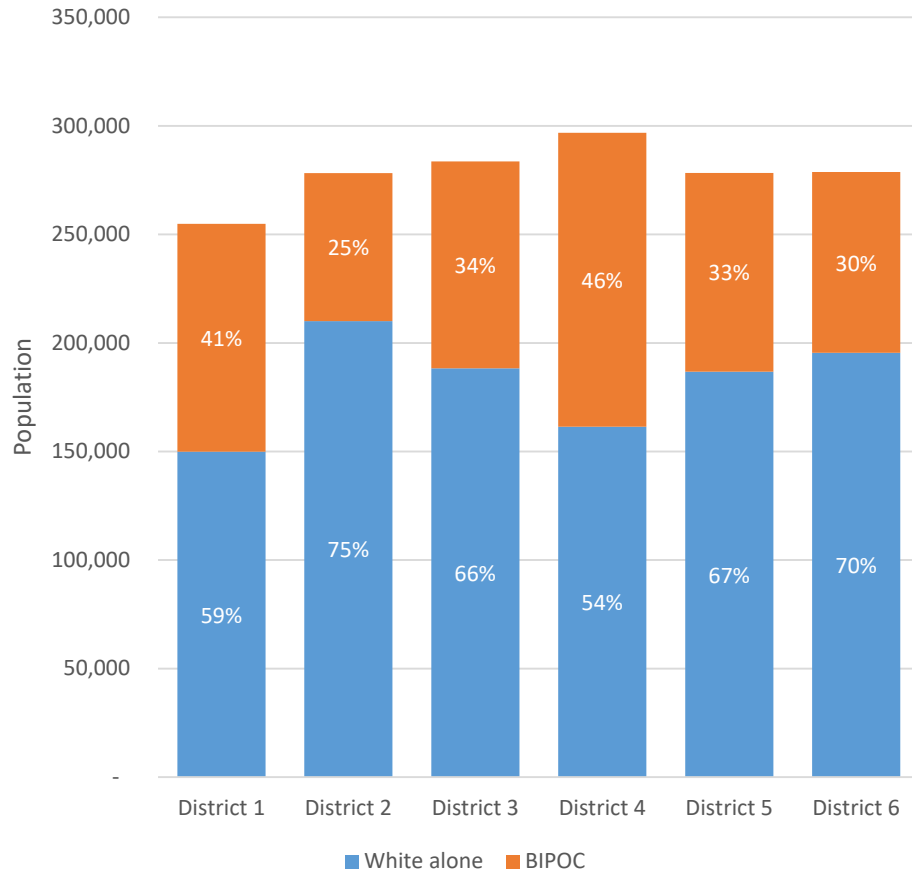


Change in population post-2010 redistricting to 2020 census



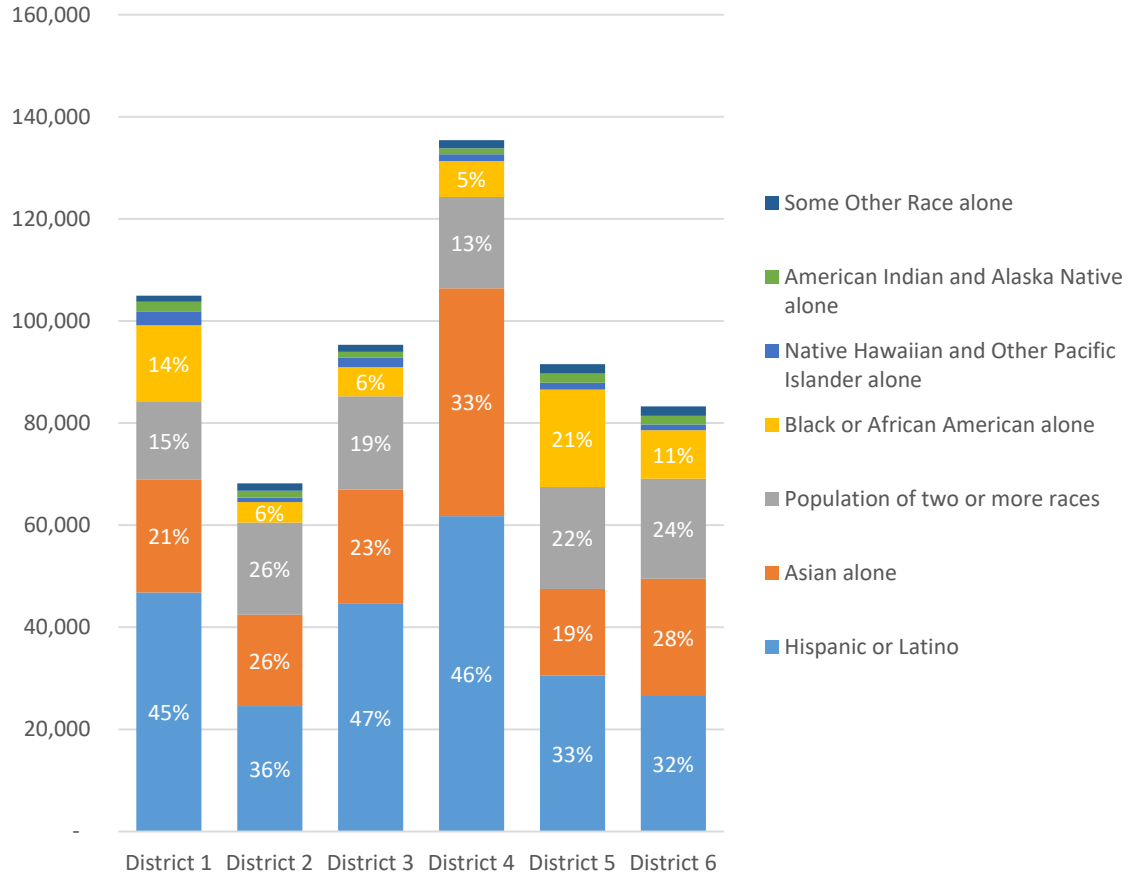
	Year		Change 2010-20	
	2010	2020	Population	Percent
District 1	239,923	254,849	14,926	6.2%
District 2	247,747	278,249	30,502	12.3%
District 3	253,050	283,611	30,561	12.1%
District 4	255,449	296,836	41,387	16.2%
District 5	244,250	278,329	34,079	14.0%
District 6	249,752	278,727	28,975	11.6%
Metro	1,490,171	1,670,601	180,430	12.1%

District population self identification as white alone or BIPOC



BIPOC includes all people who didn't answer "white alone"

BIPOC population by race/ethnicity



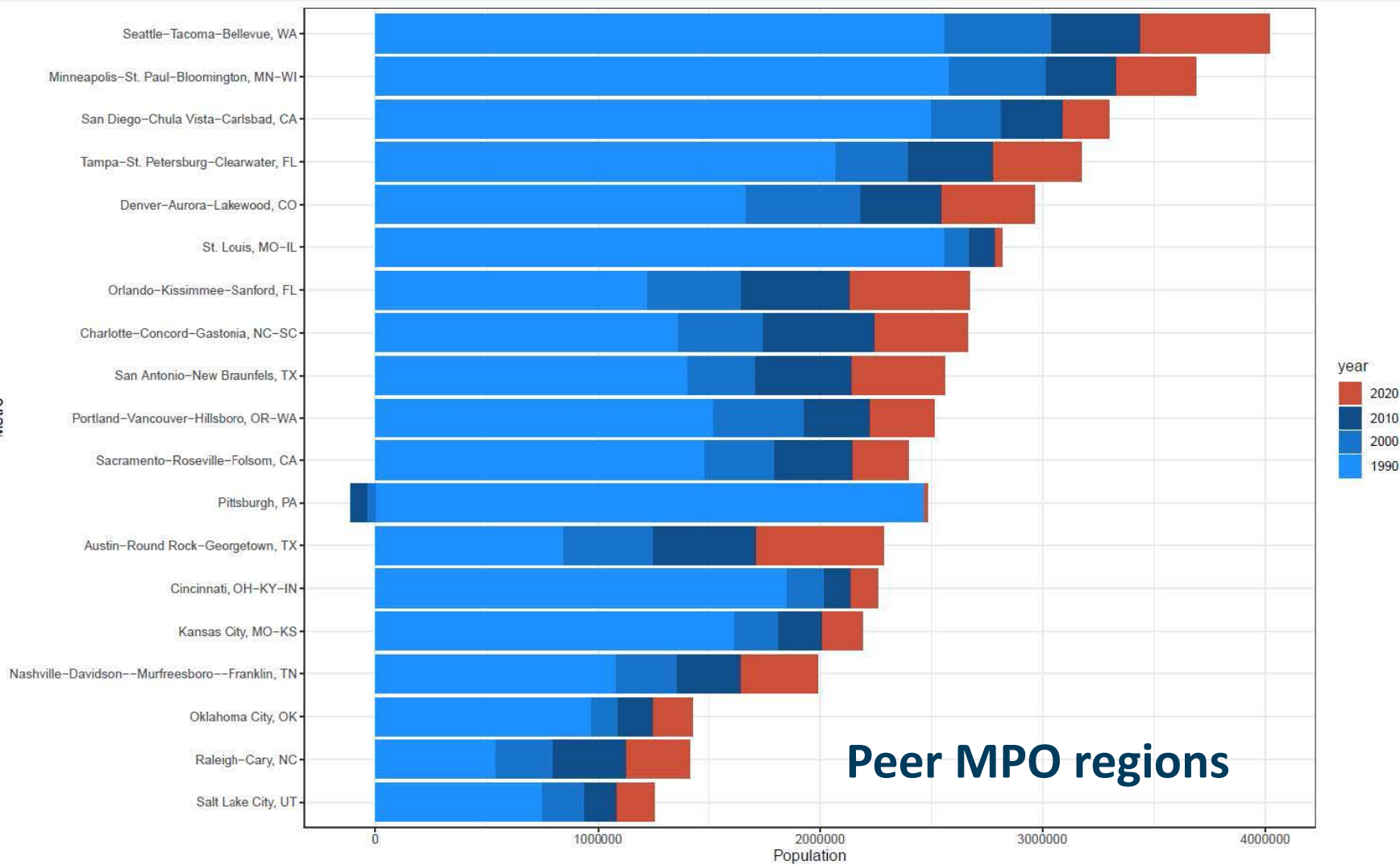
Today's discussion

- Aside from population, what other demographic data would the Council like to consider?
- In addition to the U.S. Census data, what other data, to the extent available, would be useful to Council in this process?
- Are there other considerations staff should be aware of when moving forward with public engagement and scenario creation?

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Race/Ethnicity By Age

