



Get Moving 2020

Engagement summary

Since early 2019, Metro has engaged communities, businesses and local jurisdictions in conversations about how to make it safer and easier to get around as greater Portland grows.

The Get Moving 2020 plan is a package of investments that would make it safer and easier for people to drive, take transit, walk and bike. It includes significant improvements to the network of roads and transit routes across Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties.

The process to develop the plan was anchored by engagement with communities and leaders from around the region. The Transportation Funding Task Force, appointed by the Metro Council President, met at least once a month from February 2019 to April 2020 to discuss potential investments and outcomes and develop recommendations for the Metro Council. These recommendations were informed by input from a broad range of stakeholders and community members all along the way.

Throughout the process, Metro partnered with communities of color to ensure that marginalized voices and experiences helped shape the plan. Through translation and interpretation services, community members were able to participate in events and surveys using 11 different languages.

And when physical distancing became necessary, previously planned in-person events moved online.



A broad range of input shaped the Get Moving 2020 plan. Engagement will also be an important part of implementing the plan.

Engagement by the numbers

22 Transportation Funding Task Force meetings

15 Metro-led workshops and events, in-person and online, in all three counties

6 community-led workshops and events, in-person and online, in all three counties

6 public hearings with the Metro Council

550+ event participants

5,164 online survey respondents

433 public comments to Task Force

11 languages spoken or written in community input

Many voices around the region

Over 18 months, Metro Councilors and staff conducted more than 100 presentations and meetings with public bodies and community and business groups around the greater Portland area. Metro engaged many of these groups multiple times. Here is a partial list.

Local governments

Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington county commissions

Beaverton, Durham, Fairview, Forest Grove, Gresham, Hillsboro, King City, Milwaukie, Portland, Tigard, Troutdale, Tualatin, West Linn, Wilsonville, Wood Village city councils

Advisory committees and boards

Clackamas County Coordinating Committee
East Multnomah County Transportation Committee
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation
Metro Committee on Racial Equity
Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Metro Technical Advisory Committee
Metro Transportation Policy Alternatives Committee
Metropolitan Mayors Consortium
Portland Bicycle Advisory Committee
Portland Freight Advisory Committee
Portland Pedestrian Advisory Committee
TriMet Board of Directors
Washington County Coordinating Committee

Business and trade groups

Clackamas County, East Portland, Hillsboro, Portland, Tigard, Tualatin chambers of commerce

American Council of Engineering Companies
Business for a Better Portland
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW)
LatinoBuilt
Main Streets on Halsey
Northwest Utility Contractors Association
Oregon Building Trades
Oregon Business & Industry
Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters
Portland Business Alliance
Westside Economic Alliance

Nonprofit and civic organizations

Getting There Together Coalition
AARP
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Centro Cultural
City Club of Portland
Climate Solutions
Gresham Rotary
Intertwine Alliance
Latino Network
NAACP
National Association of Minority Contractors
OPAL Environmental Justice Oregon
Oregon Environmental Council
Oregon Nurseries Association
Oregon State Trails Coalition
Oregon Walks
Portland African American Leadership Forum (PAALF)
Rosewood Initiative
Sunrise Movement
Unite Oregon
Verde
350.org

Neighborhood associations and other related businesses, organizations, and practitioners around the region were also engaged.

Community Partnerships

In late 2019, Metro awarded \$200,000 in grants to four local organizations that serve communities of color. The grants funded civic engagement activities in the development of the Get Moving 2020 plan.

The four community partners – APANO, PAALF, Unite Oregon and Verde – co-created and led discussions where historically marginalized communities voiced their priorities. Community leaders reported input directly to the Metro Council.

Local investment teams

In July 2019, Metro convened volunteer teams in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties to take guided tours of major travel corridors in their counties. On these tours the teams discussed whether projects under consideration for those corridors would meet the needs of their communities.

The teams then presented their findings to the Transportation Funding Task Force. Their input helped shape the task force's recommendation on corridor investments.

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