

Agenda



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600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Meeting: *Nature In Neighborhoods Capital Grants Pilot Program Design and Review Committee*
Meeting #17

Date: Tuesday, January 10, 2023

Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Place: Zoom

Purpose: Establish Community Engagement Strategies and Project Idea Vetting

Outcome(s): Determine Community Engagement Strategies and Vetting Process

Pre-work on [Sharefile](#)

Start activity: [Mural Board](#) on Project Vetting

Complete activity: [Mural Board](#) on Community Engagement

From Previously Provided materials

These will be review materials for the Spring 2022 committee members, but may be new information for the committee members who joined us in Fall 2022.

Review Bond and Program Criteria: [Goals & Visions Mural Board](#)

Review Process [Mural Board](#): Project Development Vetting

Watch Webinar: [Purpose, Principles and Criteria](#)

Watch Webinar: [Project Type](#)

4:30 p.m. Welcome

**4:40 p.m. What are we doing today?
What decisions is the committee expected to make today?
How will those decisions be used?**

4:50 p.m. Community Engagement
Activity: [Mural Board](#) on Community Engagement
Discussion of people, organizations, businesses and influencers in Metro Council District 4

5:10 p.m. Break

5:20 p.m. Review Bond, Vetting Process and Program Criteria

5:25 p.m. Review Project Types

5:30 p.m. Discuss Idea Vetting
Activity: [Mural Board on Idea Vetting Process](#)

6:20 p.m. Next Steps

6:30 p.m. Meeting adjourned

Post-work
Complete activity: [Mural Board on Idea Vetting Process](#)
Reading: review draft idea submission form
Start activity: complete sample project idea vetting



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Links:

[Meeting 17 video](#)

[Mural Board](#)

[Power Analysis Presentation](#)

[Project Vetting mural board](#)

Attendees

Committee Members

Andrew Butz, He/Him

Laura Feldman, She/Her

Blanca Gaytan Farfan, She/Her, East Portland Rising Community Project

Kim Hack-Davidson, She/Her/They/Them

Theresa Huang, She/Her, Urban Greenspaces Institute

Kevin Hughes, He/Him, Hillsboro Parks and Recreation

Isaiah Jackman, He/Him, Urban Leagues Portland

Jeffrey Lee, He/Him, Portland Bureau of Environmental Services

Absent:

Kate Sams, She/Her, Zenger Farms

Staff

Crista Gardner, She/Her, Metro

Gabrielle Brown, She/Her, Metro

Brandy Steffen, She/Her, JLA Public Involvement

Valentina Peng, They/She, JLA Public Involvement

Meeting Summary

The committee reviewed the engagement strategy, vetting process, and criteria grading process. During the review of the engagement strategy, each committee member shared their community engagement ideas and/or connections. The committee discussed the vetting process and program criteria. At the next meeting, the committee will finalize the review of the vetting process and begin sample project idea vetting.

Welcome and Introductions

Brandy Steffen opened the meeting and checked with the group about any access needs. She gave an overview of the agenda and shared that engagement updates will be a new recurring agenda item.

Meeting Purpose and Role Definition

Crista Gardner reviewed the general meeting plan and explained that the committee will discuss and share ideas on community engagement. The committee's decisions on the vetting process will help establish the criteria that will be used for projects/ideas vetting.

Community Engagement

Crista noted that the project consultants (KNOT, Colloqate) will review and incorporate the committee's feedback regarding their community engagement strategy. Crista shared the prompt questions from the consultants (Multicultural Collective) that the group will be focusing on as they review community engagement strategies:

- How can this project focus on inclusive project selection with strong representation and leadership from priority populations?
- What does fair representation look like in District 4 and how can we ensure we're meeting this goal?
- Are there community leaders or organizations that the committee could introduce Metro to or provide references for the project team to connect with? With whom should the project team connect?

Crista provided an update on the Power Analysis List and explained that they're waiting for the analysis to conclude before sharing with the group.

The committee added suggestions and ideas to the Mural Board. Crista requested that the committee send contact information directly to her or Gabrielle Brown via email. Suggestions and comments included:

- Connect with environmental groups: Tualatin Riverkeeper and Tualatin Watershed Council. As well as Vision Action Collective (particularly, the Racial Equity Collab), Home Plate, Portland Community College (PCC) - Rock Creek Campus, and Adventures Without Limits.
- Community groups in District 4 such as cultural community groups. She highlighted that there is a large Indian community in District 4, and the Indian community's businesses are collected in a directory by Article.
- Hacienda CDC, Urban League of Portland, Imagine Black, Self Enhancement Inc. (SEI), Unite Oregon. He noted that Imagine Black and SEI are active in Multnomah County and may not be as active in Washington County.
- Major employers such as Nike, Intel, and Columbia Sportswear. Meeting location suggestions such as Hidden Creek Community Center. Vision Action Network and other smaller non-profits or networking partners that he had engaged with or heard of.
- Identified connections through his PCC involvement, highlighting PCC's campus-wide Climate Action Plan, Climate Anxiety Workshops, and Green Teams (district-wide).
- School districts near District 4 such as Hillsboro and Westview. He noted that a lot of high schools are conducting Youth Leadership Programs and recommended using school districts to help with information distribution and/or involving existing programs in those groups.

- City of Hillsboro's established relationships with different groups, some of which he has personal working relationships with, such as Clean Water Services, and PKS International (CELS); he noted that he had partnered with CELS/PKS International on different projects and hosted events, architecture, and landscape architecture firms, Intel, M&M Market Place - Kevin noted that this is a connection point for the City, it is an open-air Latina/x-focused market and he had partnered with them on engagement. Centro Cultural, Wisdom of the Elders, Audubon, HSD. He shared that the City of Hillsboro has varying established relationships with most of these organizations and that he had shared the City's power list with the project team.

At the next meeting, the committee will learn more about the project team's community engagement strategy based on this meeting's discussions. Crista then invited the committee to questions that they may have regarding community engagement .

- **Question:** PCC Climate Action Plan: Are there classes on Climate Crisis at some PCC campus? It might be helpful for this project team, elected officials, and the community to learn about these things.
 - They're in the process of developing workshops that educate the students and the Public on climate resilience and climate anxiety, the workshops will be co-facilitated by staff and students.
- **Question:** What is/who defines substantial participation? How many people per phase or the whole project? Are we valuing quantity or quality and how would we measure it?

The team has not quantified these goals. It is difficult to find a good balance between quality and quantity. The question is what are you judging your success by? In terms of the vetting, how many projects or ideas do we want, given the budget limitations? Gabrielle added that there is a major emphasis on quality, in terms of talking to the right people, and centering the priority communities. Secondly, this project is a pilot, and this process has never been done before by the regional government. For this round, we'll be focusing on quality, ensuring that we're collecting quality feedback and conducting quality engagement.

- **Question:** What data would be collected to help guide the engagement?
 - Data on focused and priority communities. Heat maps on demographics based on Census data. When KNOT comes back with Community Engagement Strategy, we can work out the details more and identify key groups.

Review Bond, Vetting Process and Program Criteria

Gabrielle Brown provided an overview of the three filters. The Review Committee will be taking the lead with the Vetting process, ensuring that the time and energy put into developing projects will fit the program criteria and goals.

- **First Filter:** Feasibility (which will be led by jurisdictional partners and agency partners)
 - Ensuring that the ideas and projects that reach the Review Committee are doable and feasible for the partners' budget and/or resources.
- **Second Filter:** Vetting (which will be led by the Review Committee)
 - Identify the projects that meet the program criteria, principles, and goals.
- **Third Filter:** Evaluation (which will be led by the Review Committee)
 - If there are still a lot of projects after the initial two filters, the Committee will evaluate and score the projects. The final selections will be compiled into a portfolio which will move forward to project development.

Gabrielle reviewed the program purpose, criteria, and principles, highlighting the question, how do the criteria manifest in what we will see or want to see?

Review Project Types

Crista shared how the criteria corresponds with the project types that the Review Committee may see moving forward. Crista shared that at the next meeting, the committee will have an opportunity to try out different project types and practice the vetting process with example projects and the vetting worksheet.

Discuss Idea Vetting

Gabrielle presented the vetting worksheet and shared that the worksheet was developed based on feedback from similar projects from the past and will be refined and updated as the team learns more. She noted that the team is anticipating collecting information on the projects; to balance openness for ideas and the collection of the necessary information to ensure a smooth vetting process that it is user-friendly for both the committee and the applicant. The review committee will be scoring the applicants' answers, from purpose, and principles, to each set of criteria (Racial, Climate, Program). There will also be room for the committee to provide additional comments or feedback.

- **Question:** If we were vetting a project and we don't feel like we have enough information, could we ask for more information?
 - We can explore and see if there are ways to do that. There is a relatively shorter time frame for review, but it may not be feasible to get additional information. Whenever the team reaches out to the communities to ask for more or do more, the pros and cons of that ask must be weighed. Is it worth the community's effort to provide more information if the project wouldn't pass the final community vote?
- **Question:** Will this be public record?
 - If there is a request for information, the team will send out the average score and compiled feedback rather than offering individual vetting worksheets with names attached. What has been helpful for the communities are the staff and Review Committee's comments and feedback on their application, what is successful about their idea, and what can be improved.
- **Question:** In terms of community needs, is that something that is written out by the applicant? It is an area that can have a lot of biases.
 - Whoever is submitting the idea needs to establish how the project meets the community's needs. It would be on the committee's plate to judge their answer. Each item on this form corresponds with what we ask the communities to submit as part of their application. If there is a field on the form that we're asking you to evaluate, there is a direct corresponding criterion in the application/submission form.

Gabrielle presented a sample worksheet with example projects: Pollinator Garden, Community Garden, and Tennis Court. She noted that the minimum requirements will be judged by the jurisdictional and agency partners.

- **Purpose:** Does the project meet the purpose of the bond?
- **Principle:** Does the project meet or respond to the principles of the bond?
 - Evaluation will come into play when there is a huge volume of projects and there needs to be a cut-off. If the project pool is reasonable, the vetting process will be sufficient and there'll be no need to move forward with the evaluation process. If there are a lot of projects, the scores for the principles and criteria will come into play and there will be an evaluation by the Review Committee to ensure that we are passing a solid portfolio with varying projects.
- **Criteria:** does the project meet one or more of each of the criteria?
 - Community Engagement and Racial Equity

- Climate Resilience
- Program Criteria

Gabrielle noted that there may be some "maybe's" and highlighted that the reviewer notes and comments could be beneficial as it contributes to having a conversation with the applicants and their communities.

- Total score and general notes/comments: the committee will evaluate the total score and determine who can move forward. The results could be clear with some projects, a distinct "yes" or "no" but there could also be some that are "maybe's".

Gabrielle shared that the committee will engage in a scoring exercise using the vetting worksheet. After the exercise, there will be a discussion surrounding the grading of the criteria, if prioritizing the criteria is needed or if there are any criteria that need additional points. The project team is unsure of the format of the form. The consultants are looking at online platforms and evaluating their capabilities. The team will explore other accessible options for the forms, such as using Google instead of Microsoft Excel for the vetting worksheet.

- **Comment:** The projects that score the highest are likely the ones that meet many needs and many criteria. I can see how there could be some projects that satisfy all criteria but may not necessarily be good. Another possibility is that there could be limited varieties of projects, we may get many similar projects, and they could all score very high.
- **Comment:** If possible, criteria scoring would be as transparent as possible. Many online platforms could support the scoring process and could provide transparency.

The goal for these criteria and scoring is not to eliminate the projects based on pure numbers, rather it is to increase the quality of the pool. The energy goes to good project ideas that fit the criteria and holistically meet the needs of the community in terms of racial equity and environmental justice.

- **Comment:** It is exciting to see non-traditional projects and how they may be reflected in the criteria.
- **Comment:** For communities that have not seen the same investment in their communities, we need to make sure that we have outreach and processes that will meet their needs.

In the next meeting, the committee will discuss if they agree with the process and the scoring of these criteria. Regarding the data, population, and engagement with marginalized groups, the project team does have population data based on Census data and other data points to help identify where the marginalized communities are. The equity criteria are based on race/ethnicity, five-year change in the BIPOC population (gentrification), language proficiency based on Census data, income, and voter turnout, amongst others. These data have informed some of the teams' work thus far.

- **Comment:** In regard to voter turnout, a new law in Oregon on voting may impact the data collected.
 - The turnout still varies and the team is taking extra steps to ensure this process is equitable. For example, we're not asking marginalized areas to provide as high of a match to the Metro fund.
- **Comment:** On the Climate Resilience criteria, the idea of increasing tree canopy for urban heat islands is limiting. Ideas on how to address urban heat islands shouldn't be limited to tree planting.
- **Comment:** For low-income communities of color, a lot of these communities have expressed a preference for shrubs or smaller trees. I agree with moving beyond the tree canopy.
- **Question:** How is green design and development (part of Climate Resilience Criteria) measured? Is it through how it is constructed?

- Yes, using low-carbon materials and recyclable materials. It can span through all phases, for example ensuring that you're not making repeated trips after the machinery is brought out. Keeping materials and tools onsite. Looking at best practices to make it the "greenest project possible".
- **Comment:** While this is not commonly observed in Oregon, exercise equipment in parks could be beneficial such as basketball courts, soccer courts, and body-weight exercise equipment. Even when this equipment exists, the infrastructure, such as lights, is not great. Having this infrastructure and exercise equipment could resonate with ethnic communities such as Chinese communities.

Next Steps and Closing

Brandy, Crista and Gabrielle thanked the committee for their participation and reviewed the action items and topics of discussion for the next meeting.

- The committee will continue to add to the Mural Board
- Post Work:
 - Vetting Worksheet posted on Sharefiles. The committee is tasked with doing a sample evaluation using real-life examples.
 - Ask: Review the Community Engagement Strategy put together by the consultants.
- Comments on the Mural Board will be incorporated into the engagement strategy.
- Next meeting: 2/14
 - Topic: Criteria grading and practice the vetting process
 - The actual vetting process will occur in March/April, idea collection takes place in February and March. The exact dates are to be determined.

Appendix A: Zoom Meeting Chat

Theresa Huang (she/hers): eating snack off camera

Crista Gardner (she/her): Project Vetting Mural Board:
<https://app.mural.co/t/natureinneighborhoodscapital3991/m/natureinneighborhoodscapital3991/1672342180515/ddef958608d0854bf7f600897b7b1ac8d8e51b00?sender=u720604c4696be719804b6136>

Kim Hack-Davidson (she/her): I'd be curious to see!

Brandy Steffen (she/her) | Facilitator: If you have contact information for these groups, please email Gabrielle and Crista directly.

Kevin Hughes (he/him): I am having trouble adding to the board. Here are some of mine: Clean Water Services, PK International (CELs), Architectural Firms, Intel, M&M Marketplace, Adelante, Centro, Wisdom of the Elders, Audubon, HSD. City of Hillsboro has established relationships with most of these, in different extents. We have added to our Power list.

Crista Gardner (she/her): <https://celsservices.com/>

Laura Feldman, WRAG, She/her: Can you share power list?

Gabrielle Brown (she/her/Mrs.) | Metro: Laura, Metro's is above in the chat (shared by Crista).

Crista Gardner (she/her): 5 minutes

Brandy Steffen (she/her) | Facilitator: Alright, one minute left

Gabrielle Brown (she/her/Mrs.) | Metro:

<https://app.mural.co/t/natureinneighborhoodscapital3991/m/natureinneighborhoodscapital3991/1672342180515/ddef958608d0854bf7f600897b7b1ac8d8e51b00?sender=u720604c4696be719804b6136>

Kim Hack-Davidson (she/her): I appreciate all the work that's gone into this and support the criteria that's been developed!


Theresa Huang (she/hers): sorry can you zoom in

Theresa Huang (she/hers): thank you!

Jeffrey Lee, BES (he/him, Chinese-American): For access, might be useful to have a Google Sheets or PDF/other version if a reviewer doesn't have MS Excel?

Jeffrey Lee, BES (he/him, Chinese-American): Definitely excited to use the form! =)

Kevin Hughes (he/him): Be right back

Kim Hack-Davidson (she/her): I really support that by moving beyond trees in the description 

Kim Hack-Davidson (she/her): Gateway Discovery Park and Cully have that! I agree- it'd be nice to see more adult type play/workout equipment

Theresa Huang (she/hers): the high school next to me definitely keeps their super bright football field light on all night lol

Kevin Hughes (he/him): I have many thoughts about those topics but will not take up our time! Happy to chat more about it Jeffery and Isaiah.

Jeffrey Lee, BES (he/him, Chinese-American):  

Isaiah Jackman: Happy to speak more

Appendix B: Land acknowledgement – Oversight Committee

The greater Portland area is built upon the ancestral homelands, villages and traditional use areas of multiple Indigenous tribes and bands who have stewarded these lands we cherish since time immemorial.

The lands at the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia rivers have long served as a major crossroads for the economic, social and political interactions of tribal nations for thousands of years and a place of significance in the homelands and traditional territories of many tribal nations.

We owe a special acknowledgement to the many tribes and bands and their descendants who ceded these lands in treaties with the United States.

We recognize the strong and diverse tribal nations and Native communities in our region today and offer respect and gratitude for their stewardship of these lands past, present and future. Metro seeks to establish meaningful relationships and explore opportunities to collaborate and consider tribal priorities and interests in our work, including our parks and nature bond work. We are building our understanding of tribal interests in the greater Portland area as we implement our parks and nature work.

As we learn more, we hope to refine Metro's approach to land acknowledgements in the future; We recognize land acknowledgements are important and can be sensitive. We are hoping to learn more to integrate this into our work appropriately and in a good way honoring tribal interests going forward.

Power Analysis Worksheet - Organizations only

Community and Culturally Based Organizaton/NonProfits/Public Agencies/School Districts/Demographic categories

PN Community Engagment Participants List
PN Bond Newsletter Email List
Review Committee Members, Ed 2022 List
Trails BIPOC-focused Workshop Participants List
Protect and Restore Workshop Participants List
Access Recreation
Adelante Mujeres
African Youth and Community Organization (AYCO)
APANO Communities United Fund
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
Beaverton SD Native Education Program
Center for Diversity & the Environment (CDE)
Center for Intercultural Organizing AKA Unite Oregon
Centro Cultural of Washington County
City of Lake Oswego
City of Oregon City
City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
City of Sherwood
City of Wilsonville
City of Wood Village
Clackamas River Basin Council
Coalition of Communities of Color
Columbia Land Trust
Columbia Slough Watershed Council
Community Cycling Center
Community Partners for Affordable Housing, Inc.
Confluence
Depave
Dig In Community
East Columbia Neighborhood Association
Ecology in Classrooms and Outdoors (ECO)
ELSO Inc.
Friends of Fanno Creek Headwaters
Friends of Gladstone Nature Park
Friends of Nadaka
Friends of the Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge
Friends of Trees
Friends of Tryon Creek
Friends of Zenger Farm
George Middle School

Hillsboro Parks and Recreation
Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)
Johnson Creek Watershed Council
KairosPDX
Momentum Alliance
National Indian Parent Information Center
Neighbors for Smart Growth
North Clackamas Urban Watersheds Council
Northwest Youth Corps
Northwest Zen Sangha, Inc.
Oregon City School District No. 62
Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
People-Places-Things, LLC
Pollinator Parkways
Portland Audubon
Portland Harbor Community Coalition
Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center Inc./Rosemary Anderson High School
Portland State University Indigenous Nations Studies Program
ROSE Community Development
Sandy River Basin Watershed Council
Sellwood-Moreland Improvement League (SMILE)
SOLVE
Soul River Inc.
The Portland Metro STEM Partnership (Impact NW fiscal sponsor)
The Environmental Education Association of Oregon
The Forest Park Conservancy
The Wetlands Conservancy
Tryon Creek Watershed Council
Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Tualatin River Watershed Council
Tualatin Riverkeepers
Urban Greenspaces Institute
Verde
Voz Workers' Rights Education Project
Washington County 4-H Association
West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
West Willamette Restoration Partnership (City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Service)
Wild Diversity
Willamette Riverkeeper
Wisdom of the Elders, Inc.
Zenger Farm
City of Forest Grove
City of Hillsboro
City of Cornelius
THPRD
Washington County
City of Beaverton

Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District
Clean Water Services
Virginia Garcia Health Center
City of Beaverton
Trust for Public Lands
City of Hillsboro (Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve)
Harpers Playground
Clean Water Services
East Portland Rising Community Projects
Urban Greenspaces Institute
Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
Unite Oregon
Grow Portland
Hillsboro Parks & Rec
Clackamas County
Cornelius
Fairview
Gladstone
Gresham
Hillsboro
Lake Oswego
Wilsonville
Washington County
Tualatin
Milwaukie
Rivergrove
Troutdale
Wood Village
Beaverton
Portland
Durham
Forest Grove
Happy Valley
King City
NCPRD
Oregon City
Sherwood
Tigard
West Linn
PBOT
PP&R
Washington County
West Linn
African Youth & Community Organization (AYCO)
Audubon Society of Portland (grant partner with Columbia Land Trust)
Brown Folks Fishing
Camp E.L.S.O. Inc.

Centro Cultural del Condado de Washington

Christine and Clifton Bruno (consultants/run National Indian Parent Information Center)

City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services (BES)

City of Portland Parks and Recreation

Clackamas County Water Environment Services

Coalition of Communities of Color

Columbia Land Trust (grant partner with Audubon)

Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde

Ecology in Classrooms and Outdoors

Elevate Oregon

Familias en Accion

Friends of Trees

Friends of Tryon Creek

Gentrification is WEIRD!

Get Hooked LLC

Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO)

Janus Youth Programs (Village Garden Program)

Latino Outdoors PDX

Mt. Hood Community College (Gov. partner with Sandy River Basin Council)

National Indian Parent Information Center

Native Wellness Institute

Northwest Outward Bound School

Oregon Parks

Pacific Northwest Council of Water Protectors

PDX Alliance for Self-Care

PDX Climbers of Color

People of Color Outdoors

PoPortland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center Inc.

Portland Parks and Recreation

Portland POC Hikes

Risen Community

S.E. Ross, LLC

Sandy River Basin Council

The Blueprint Foundation

The Wetlands Conservancy

Torus

Transformative Living Community, International

Urban Nature Partners PDX

West Willamette Restoration Partnership

WomenFirst Transition & Referral Center

City of Portland Office of Community and Civic Life

City of Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF), City of Portland

City of Portland- East Portland Community Office, Office of Community & Civic Life

City of Portland, Environmental Services

City of Portland, BES, Portland Harbor Program

City of Portland, Office of Community & Civic Life
City of Portland Office for Community Technology,
City of Portland Portland Children's Levy,
City of Portland Portland Children's Levy,
City of Portland Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission, Office for Community
Technology,
City of Portland, Environmental Services, 1% for Green grant program
City of Portland - Southwest Community Services
City of Portland Civic Life
Black Food Sovereignty Coalition
Signal Fire
POC Hikes
Black Community of Portland
Betties 360
Portland Harbor Community Coalition
Kairos PDX
Latino Network
Rosewood Initiative
Historic Parkrose
Getting There Together Coalition
Oregon Walks
NAYA
Utopia PDX
APANO
CETI
Urban League of Portland
Leaders for Equity and Inclusion Council
Vision Action Network
Environmental Professional of Colors
Say Hey!
Center for Diversity in the Environment (CDE)
East Portland Action Plan
Q Center
Native Arts and Culture Foundation
Confluence Environmental Center
North Clackamas Urban Watershed Council
1000 Friends of Oregon
Audubon Society of Portland
Tualatin Valley Creates
Meyer Memorial Trust
HomePlate
Somali Empowerment Circle
Access Trails
East Portland Parks Coalition
Oregon Trails Coalition
NW Trail Alliance
PSU Center for Public Service

PSU Nat'l Policy Consensus Center
PSU Hatfield Fellowship Program
PSU Student Inclusion Coordinator
PSU College of Urban & Public Affairs
OPAL
Centro Cultural
Lara Media
Saara Hirsi
Christian Orellana
Lillyanne Pham
A to Be Partners
All Ages Music Portland dba Friends of Noise
APANO Communities Unite Fund
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
ASSIST (Assertive SSI Service Team)
Banks Community Food Bank
Beaverton Arts Foundation
Beaverton Education Foundation
Bienestar
Black United Fund of Oregon
Bridge Meadows
Broadway Rose Theatre Company
CASA for Children
College Possible
Community Partners for Affordable Housing
Community Warehouse
Crossing Party Lines
Family Justice Center of Washington County
Family Promise of Beaverton
Family Promise of Tualatin Valley
Family Promise Washington County Oregon
FamilyPromise of Tualatin Valley
Farmworker Housing Development Corporation
Forest Grove Foundation (Community Connection)
Friends of Noise
Friends of the Children-Portland
Girl Scouts of Oregon & Southwest Washington
Good neighbor center
Harper's Playground
HomePlate Youth Services
Luke-Dorf, Inc
MACG
Metro HomeShare
Metropolitan Alliance for the Common Good
Oregon Agricultural Trust (Fiscal Sponsor is Columbia Land Trust)
Oregon Ballet Theatre
Oregon Futures Lab Education Fun

Oregon Pediatric Society
Passion Impact
Planned Parenthood Columbia Willamette
Portland Backpack
Portland's Centers for the Arts Foundation
Project Homeless Connect
Project LEDO
Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals
Sequoia Gallery
Sequoia Mental Health
Store to Door
The Giving Tree
The Immigrant Story
The Little Dog Laughed Animal-Assisted Therapy
The Total Development Center
Tigard Turns the Tide Parent and Youth Group
Tualatin Hills Park Foundation
Union Gospel Mission
United Methodist Church
Washington County Kids
Washington County Museum
Wayfinding Academy
West Tuality Habitat for Humanity
Willowbrook Arts Camp
Winter Shelter of Forest Grove and Cornelius
With Love
With Love Oregon
Worksystems
City of West Linn
Oak Lodge Sanitary District
Oregon Trout - Healthy Waters Institute
Clackamas County Development Agency
City of West Linn Parks and Recreation
City of Hillsboro Parks and Recreation
City of Tigard
City of Portland Environmental Services
Fernhill Wetlands Council
Portland's Environmental Services
Hollyrood-Fernwood Garden Committee
Parents of Murdered Children
Sellwood Middle School
Portland Impact
TBD
Portland Development Commission (PDC)
Portland State University
Wilkes East Neighborhood Association
Friends of Portland Community Gardens

Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership
Three Rivers Land Conservancy
Harris Stream Services LLC
City of Tigard Public Works Department
Mary S Young Volunteer Association
Three Rivers Land Conservancy/Friends of Baltimore Woods
Buckman Elementary School PTA
Urban Green & TriMet
Adam Zucker/Central Eastside Industrail Council
Clackamas County Service District 1
City of Milwaukie
June Key Delta Sorority Inc.
Pleasant Valley School
EMSWCD
Clackamas County Dept. of Transportation and Development
City of Gresham/ Wilkes East Neighborhood
Oregon Department of Transportation
City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services
Tryon Creek State Park
Portland Bureau of Transportation
icon Construction & Development
Portland Children's Museum
Friends of Overlook Bluff
Trust for Public land
Oregon Health and Science Muesuem
Leach Garden Friends/City of Portland
Friends of April Hill/City of Portland
Water Environment Service
Northwest Zen Sangha DBA "Dharma Rain Zen Center
North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Eco Commons LLC
Clackamas Community College
Piedmont Neighborhood Association
City of Wood Village
Multnomah County
Tualitin Hills Park and Recreation District

The Friends of Bull Mountain Park (Tualatin River Watershed Council as fiscal sponsor)
City of Gresham
Clackamas County Water Environment Services
Washington County Dept. of Land Use & Transportation
Portland Parks & Recreation
Portland Parks Foundation
Portland Bureau of Transportation
City of Hillsboro, Parks & Recreation Department
Historic Parkrose Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative
Parkrose Heights Association of Neighbors

Home Forward
Friends of Bull Mountain Park (fiscal sponsor is Tualatin River Watershed Council)
Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R)
Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation (THPRD)
North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD)
Sandy River Basin Watershed Council
City of Tualatin
City of Tigard Park and Recreation Advisory Board
Natural Areas Grants Mailing List - 1200 emails
Portland Community College
Zenger Farms
PSU MURP
Urban League of Portland, Wash Co resident

Urban Greenspaces Institute, Wash Co resident
Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
Hillsboro Parks and Recreation
Participatory Budgeting Oregon (Former: East Portland Rising Community Projects)
Walker Macy
Metro
Urban Green
Oregon Dept of Fish & Wildlife
Clackamas County
River Network
Oregon Dept of Fish & Wildlife
Department of Environmental Quality
East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
Attorney
Center for Diversity and Inclusion
Hillsboro Parks & Recreation
Walker Macy
Washington County resident

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
Real Estate Broker
Gray Family Foundation
The Wetlands Conservancy
Office of Civic Life
Portland Parks and Recreation
Portland Parks and Recreation
Johnson Creek Watershed Council (Metro)
Division Midway Alliance
Clean Water Services
Sandy River Watershed Council
OHSU
Tualatin Riverkeepers
Meyer Memorial Trust

The Blueprint Foundation
NE Coalition of Neighborhoods
Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District
Gray Family Foundation
Friends of Tryon Creek
Ecology in Classrooms and Outdoors
Columbia Slough Watershed Council
Environmental Education Association of Oregon (THE) (EEAO) & 3 Ways to Change
Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership (former Clackamas River Basin Council)
Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District
BES
The Nature Conservancy
Saturday Academy
OWEB
Metro
Oregon Zoo volunteer
Land Conservation Specialist, City of Portland, BES
Clean Water Services
Metro, Natural Areas Program
West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
Scientist, Metro, Natural Areas Program
North Clackamas Urban Watersheds Council
APANO, MS Environmental Science; MS Planning
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East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
KairosPDX

Cramer Fish Sciences
Institute for Applied Ecology
City of Portland, Bureau of Environmental Services
Metro
KairosPDX
Environmental Education Association of Oregon & 3 Ways to Change
Friends of Tryon Creek
Opal Creek Ancient Forest Center
Native Plant Center
Institute for Sustainable Solutions Portland State University
Tualatin Riverkeepers
Anchor QEA
Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District

Metro
Friends of Outdoor School
Portland Metro STEM Partnership
Gray Family Foundation
City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
Confluence Environmental Center

(Columbia Slough Watershed Council)
 (Tualatin Riverkeepers)
 Latino Network (Verde, Audubon Society of Portland, Center for Diversity and the Environment)
 (Columbia Slough Watershed Council)
 Portland Metro STEM Partnership
 Latino Network (Verde)
 (Gray Family Foundation)
 Clackamas
 PDRC Applicants
 Xerces Society
 (Gray Family Foundation)
 (Mt. Hood Community College, Willamette Riverkeeper)
 Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District
 Mero (Columbia Land Trust)
 City of Portland, BES
 Clackamas (Confluence Environmental Center)
 (Gray Family Foundation)
 (Sandy River Basin Watershed Council)
 Oregon Department of Environmental Quality
 Adelante Mujeres
 Willamette Partnership
 Metro (CWSP, NE Coalition, City of Portland)
 Metro, Oregon Zoo
 3 Ways to Change
 Friends of Tryon Creek
 4-H Youth Development Faculty, Oregon State University Extension Service, Washington Co

Hillsboro School District
Community Action
Bienstar
Griffin's Place
Adelante Mujeres
Centro Cultural
Adelante Mujeres
Latino Network
Afghan Support Network
Cool Islam
Arabic House
Oregon Chinese Coalition
African Women's Coalition
Asian Health & Service Center
Beaverton Black Parent Union
Educate Yá
Immigrant & Refuge Community Organization
Muslim Educational Trust

Portland Refugee Support Group
Unite Oregon
Cruzada Humanitaria
Venezuela's Voice in Oregon
Center for African Immigrants and Refugees Organization
Beaverton Resource Center
Beaverton Family Promise
Chinmaya Mission Portland
Mexican Consulate
Japanese Consulate
Five Oaks Museum
Hispanic Metropolitan Chamber
Lutheran Community Services
Iraqi Society of Oregon
Islamic Center of Portland
Lifeworks NW - Promotoras Program
Pueblo Unido
RISE - Re-Inventing Social Enterprise
Virginia Garcia Wellness Center
Centro Cultural de Washington County
Vision Action Network
Wake up Beaverton
Korean Society of Oregon
Vive NW
Ka 'Aha Lāhui O 'Olekona Hawaiian Civic Club of Oregon
Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon
Coalition of Communities of Color
Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs
Bilal Masjid
Islamic Community Center of Hillsboro
Micro Enterprise Services of Oregon
Arab American Cultural Center of Oregon
El Programa Hispano Católico
Macuilsochitl Meshica-Aztec Dance Group
Mitotiliztli Tezkatlipoka Aztec Dance Group
Portland Community College
Washington County Cooperative Library Services
City of Beaverton - Diversity Advisory Board
City of Beaverton - Cultural Inclusion Program
City of Beaverton - Beaverton City Library
Beaverton School District - Multilingual Department - Migrant Education Program
Beaverton School District - Multilingual Department - Newcomer Program
Beaverton School District - Community and Family Liaisons in Schools

Comments (From what engagement)

2019 PN Community Engagement Focus Groups, etc.

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Protect and Restoration, Target Area Workshops, 2022

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Description	Project ID	0001
	Name	
	Description	
	Location	
	Sponsor (Owner? Partnership?)	
	Community Needs	
	Reviewer Notes & Comments	
	Community Needs Score (0-5)	
Minimum Requirements	Partnership	
	UGB	
	Feasible	
	Capital	
	Willing Sellers	
Purpose	Water quality, fish & wildlife habitat	
	Climate resiliency	
	Experience of nature at community scale	
	Reviewer Notes & Comments	
	Bond Purpose Score (0-5)	
Principles	Serve communities through inclusive engagement, transparency and accountability.	
	Advance racial equity through bond investments.	
	Protect clean water for people, fish and wildlife.	
	Protect and restore culturally significant native plant communities.	
	Protect, connect and improve habitat for native fish and wildlife.	
	Take care of what we have.	
	Make parks and natural areas more accessible and inclusive.	
	Connect more people to the land and rivers of our region.	
	Invest in trails for biking and walking.	
	Support community-led parks and nature projects.	
	Make communities more resilient to climate change.	
	Reviewer Notes & Comments	
	Bond Principles Score (0-5)	
Additional	Meaningfully engage with communities of color, Indigenous communities, people with low incomes and other historically marginalized communities in planning, development and selection of projects.	

<p>Community Engagement & Racial Equity</p>	<p><i>Prioritize projects and needs identified by communities of color, Indigenous communities, low-income and other historically marginalized groups. Metro has found ways to prioritize these communities in ways that do not violate the law, like outreach or reducing barriers.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Demonstrate accountability for tracking outcomes and reporting impacts, particularly as they relate to communities of color, Indigenous communities, people with low incomes and other historically marginalized communities.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Improve the accessibility and inclusiveness of developed parks.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Include strategies to prevent or mitigate displacement and/or gentrification resulting from bond investments.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Set aspirational goals for workforce diversity and use of COBID contractors and work to reduce barriers to achieving these goals; demonstrate accountability by tracking outcomes and reporting impacts.</i></p>	
	<p>Reviewer Notes & Comments</p>	
	<p>Engagement & Equity Criteria Score (0-5)</p>	
<p>Climate Resiliency</p>	<p><i>Protect, connect and restore habitat to support strong populations of native plants, fish and wildlife that can adapt to a changing climate.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Protect and restore floodplains, headwaters, streams and wetlands to increase their capacity to handle stormwater to protect vulnerable communities from flooding.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Increase tree canopy in developed areas to reduce heat island effects.</i></p>	
	<p><i>Use low-impact development practices and green infrastructure in project design and development.</i></p>	
	<p>Reviewer Notes & Comments</p>	
	<p>Climate Resiliency Criteria Score (0-5)</p>	

Program Criteria	<i>Build wealth in communities of color, Indigenous communities, low-income and other historically marginalized communities through contracting and jobs.</i>	
	<i>Improve human mental and physical health, particularly in communities of color, Indigenous communities, low-income communities and other historically marginalized communities.</i>	
	<i>Nurture a relationship with land and create educational opportunities (including Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math [STEAM] opportunities) and promote careers in the environmental and agricultural sector, especially for people and youth of color.</i>	
	<i>Demonstrate leadership by Black, Indigenous, and People of Color in project identification, selection, design and implementation.</i>	
	<i>Increase accessibility of public, park, and other natural spaces.</i>	
	Reviewer Notes & Comments	
	Program Criteria Score (0-5)	
Notes & Comments about Projects	<i>What's compelling?</i> <i>What could be improved?</i>	
Total Score (up to 30)		0
Scorecard Notes & Comments	<i>Was the worksheet easy to use?</i>	
	<i>Was is useful for vetting and evaluation?</i>	
	<i>How could it be improved to make it more useful or easier to use?</i>	
	<i>Additional comments or questions on worksheet or vetting process?</i>	