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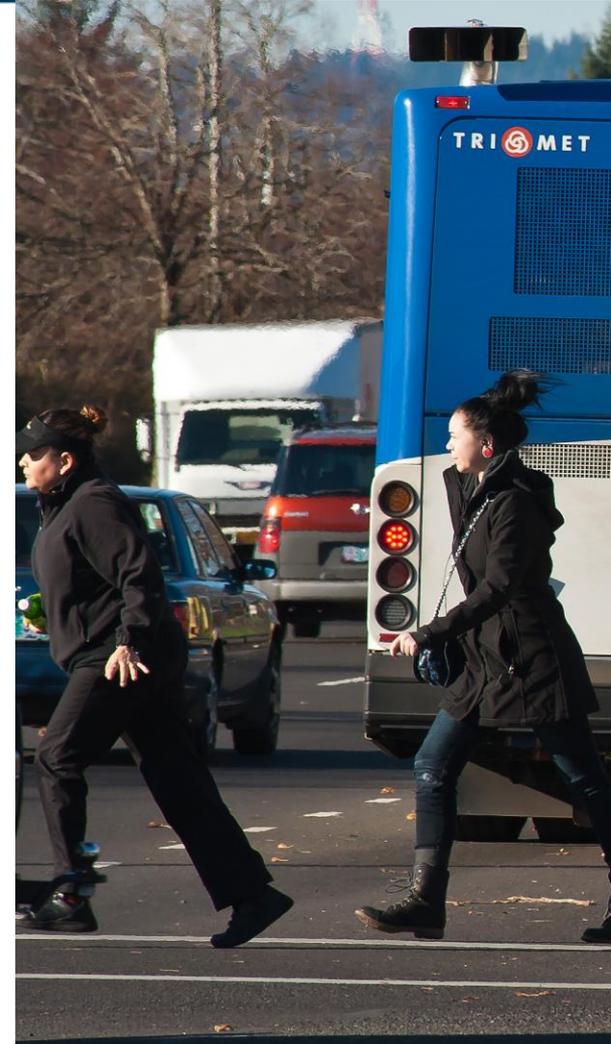


Agenda for today

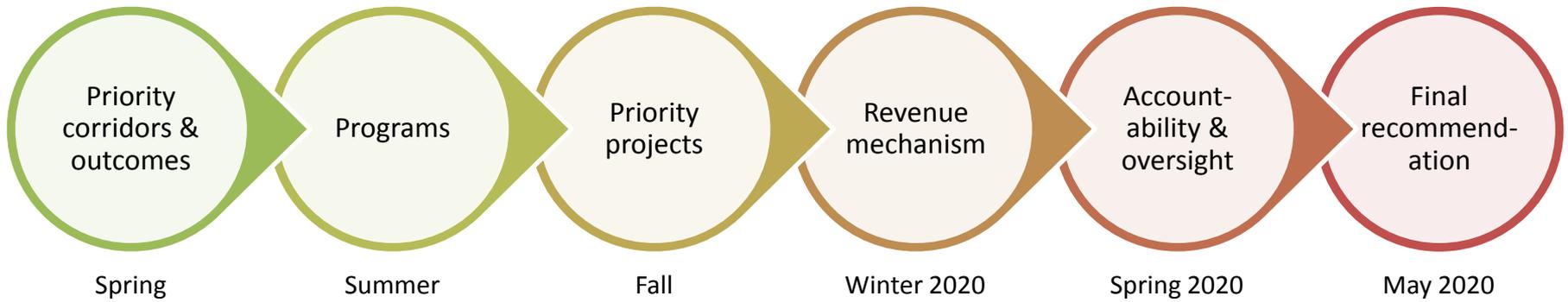
Reviewing our work so far

Looking to what's next

Discussion &
recommendation:
Corridor tiers



Task Force phases of work



What have we discussed so far?

Council direction & your values

Advancing racial equity

Meeting our climate goals

Building a successful measure

Evaluating corridors

Readiness and opportunity

Potential prioritization



Metro Council measure outcomes direction, Jan. 2019

Improve safety

Make it easier to get around (improve congestion)

Increase access, especially for people of color

Support resiliency

Protect clean air & reduce emissions

Support economic growth

Be regional in nature

Task Force measure outcomes, March 2019

Improve safety

Make it easier to get around (improve congestion)

Prioritize investments that support communities of color

Increase access, especially for people of color

Support resiliency

Protect clean air & reduce carbon emissions

Support economic growth **and system connectivity**

Be regional in nature

Leverage housing, open space investments

Key takeaways: Racial equity

Racism & impacts of transportation investments

Displacement & changing diversity across region

Racial equity strategy: Focus on largest disparities first

Racial equity priorities:
Safety and transit access



2018 Regional Transportation Plan Investment priorities

Reflecting community & stakeholder input



Equity



Climate



Safety



Congestion

Nearly
19,000
individual
touch points
from 2015-18

Key takeaways: Successful measure

A strong, diverse coalition

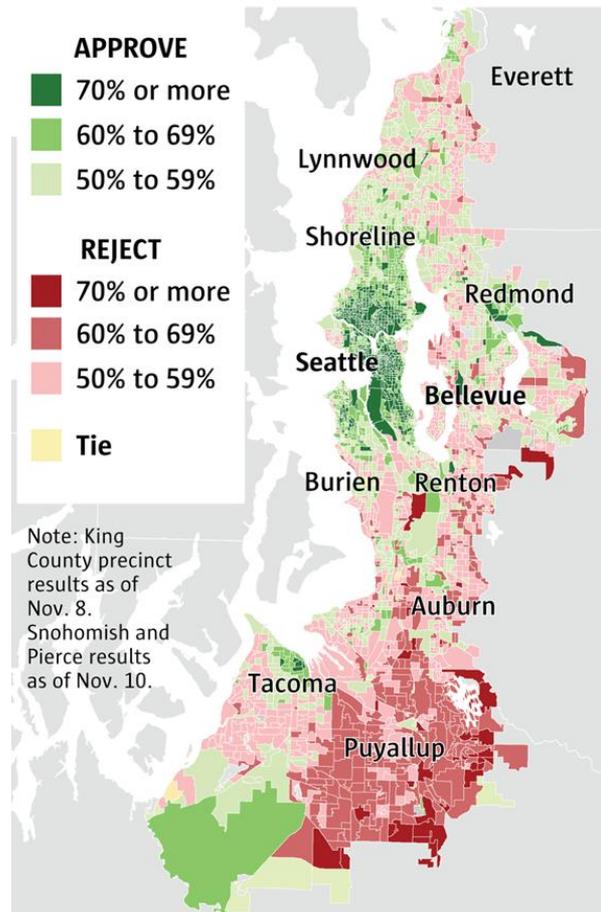
The “right” mix of projects for a region and moment

A cost that reflects the value proposition

The political environment

- Some we can control
- A lot we cannot

ST3's support and opposition



Source: Seattle Times analysis of data from King, Pierce and Snohomish counties. KELLY SHEA / THE SEATTLE TIMES

Key takeaways: Readiness & opportunity

Some corridors have projects planned already that could be built quickly

Some have less planning completed but clear near-term opportunities



Council direction: Outcomes

Protects Clean Air

- Overall decrease in vehicle miles traveled
- Overall decrease in greenhouse gas emissions that meets the regional Climate Smart Strategy targets to the extent achievable by the scale of the overall investment
- Overall increase in transit reliability and speed
- Overall reduction in diesel particulate matter in the air



Step 1: Determine scope of the analysis

Strategies best evaluated at a regional scale

(and not included in analysis)

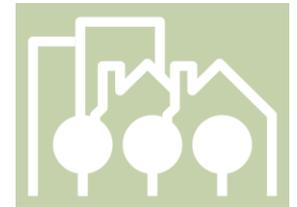
Vehicles and fuels

Pricing

Land use/community design

Travel information and incentives/demand management

Shifting people to transit

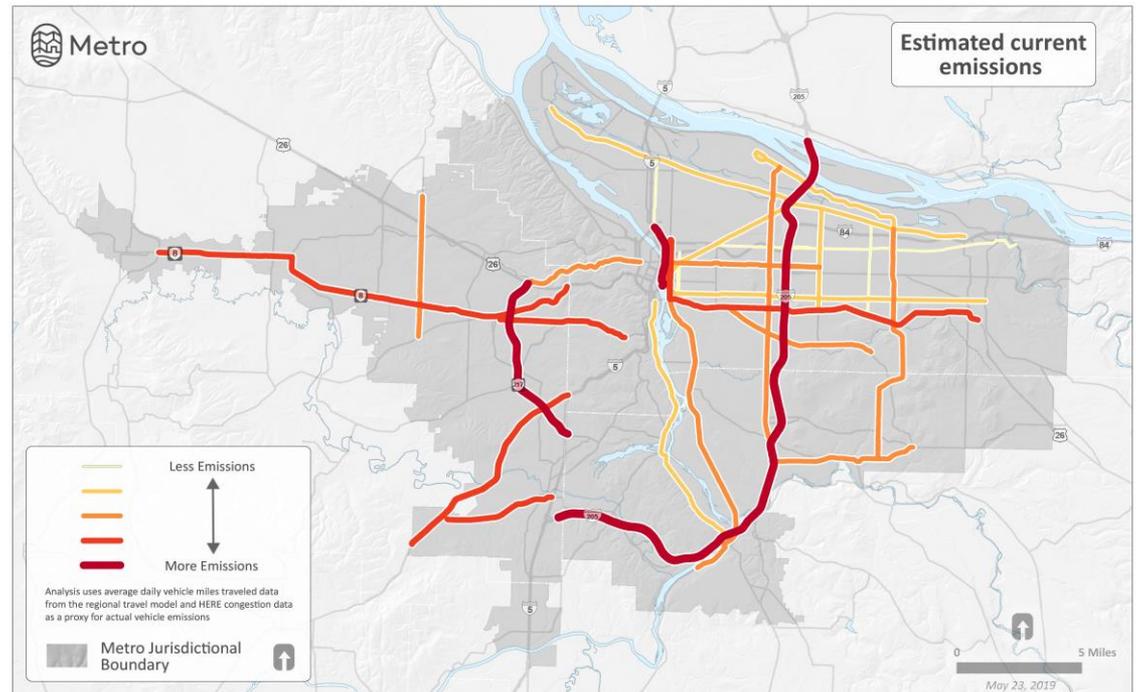


Step 2: Estimate current emissions for each corridor

Relative estimated carbon and air pollution emissions

- average daily vehicle miles traveled per mile
- duration of congestion per day

Corridors compared relative to each other



Analysis uses corridor-level VMT from the regional travel model and HERE congestion data as a proxy for actual vehicle emissions.

Step 3: Estimate the emissions reduction potential of each corridor

Relative estimated emissions reduction potential of each corridor

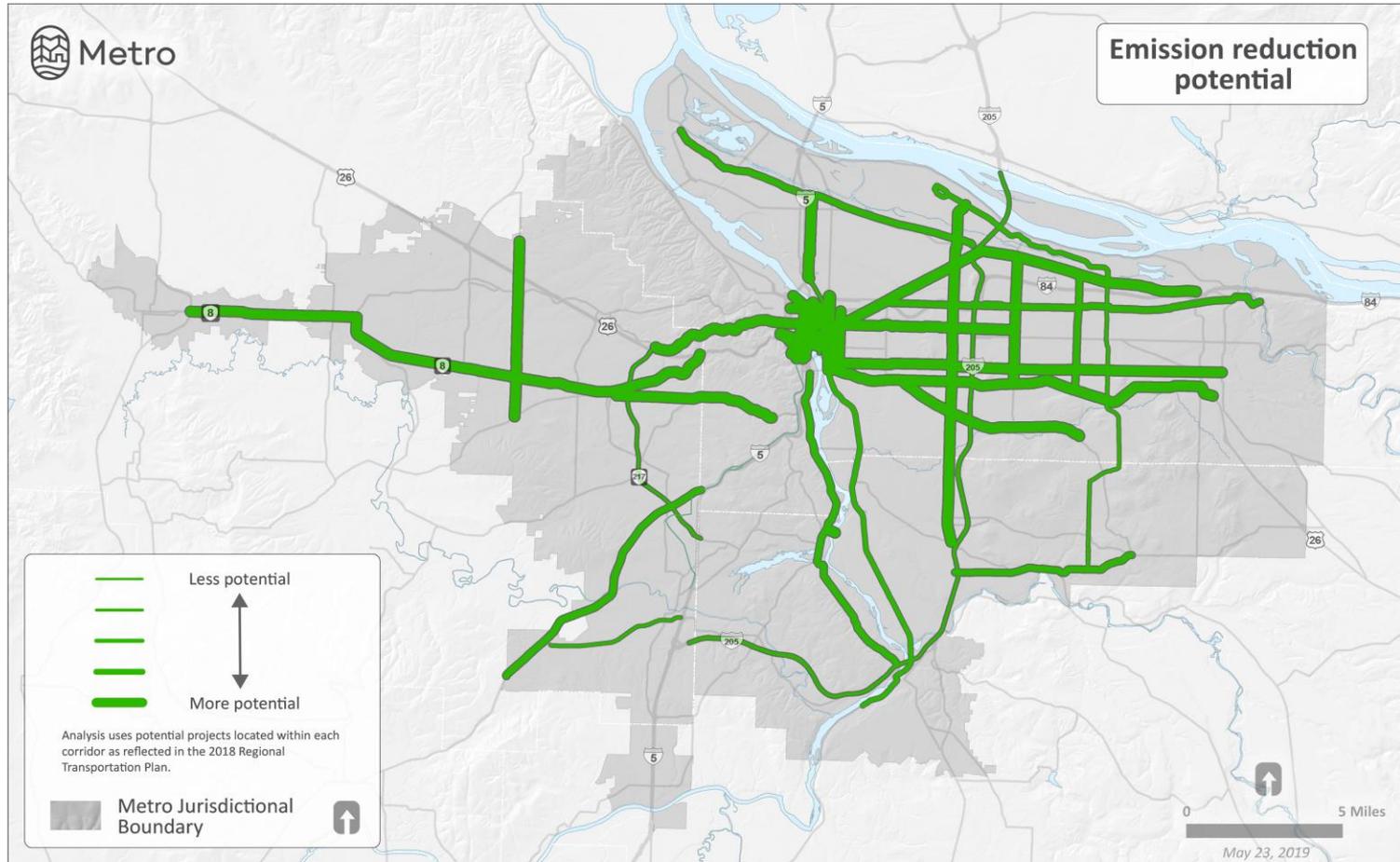
Points assigned based on how well potential projects avoid or reduce vehicle emissions

- Transit (high)
- Bike and walking network completion (moderate)
- System management & operations (moderate)
- Road capacity (low)

Corridors compared relative to each other

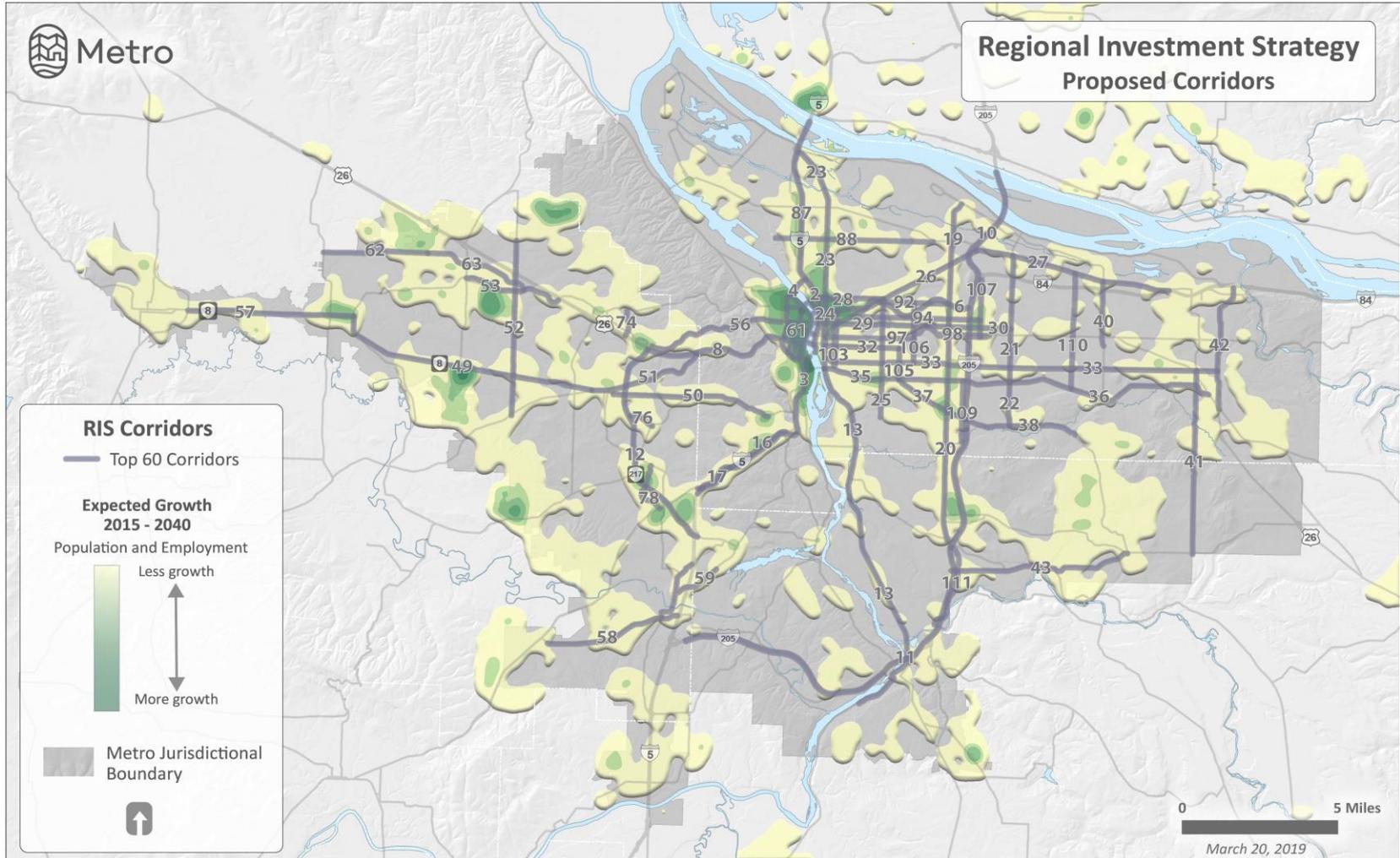


Emissions reduction potential of corridors

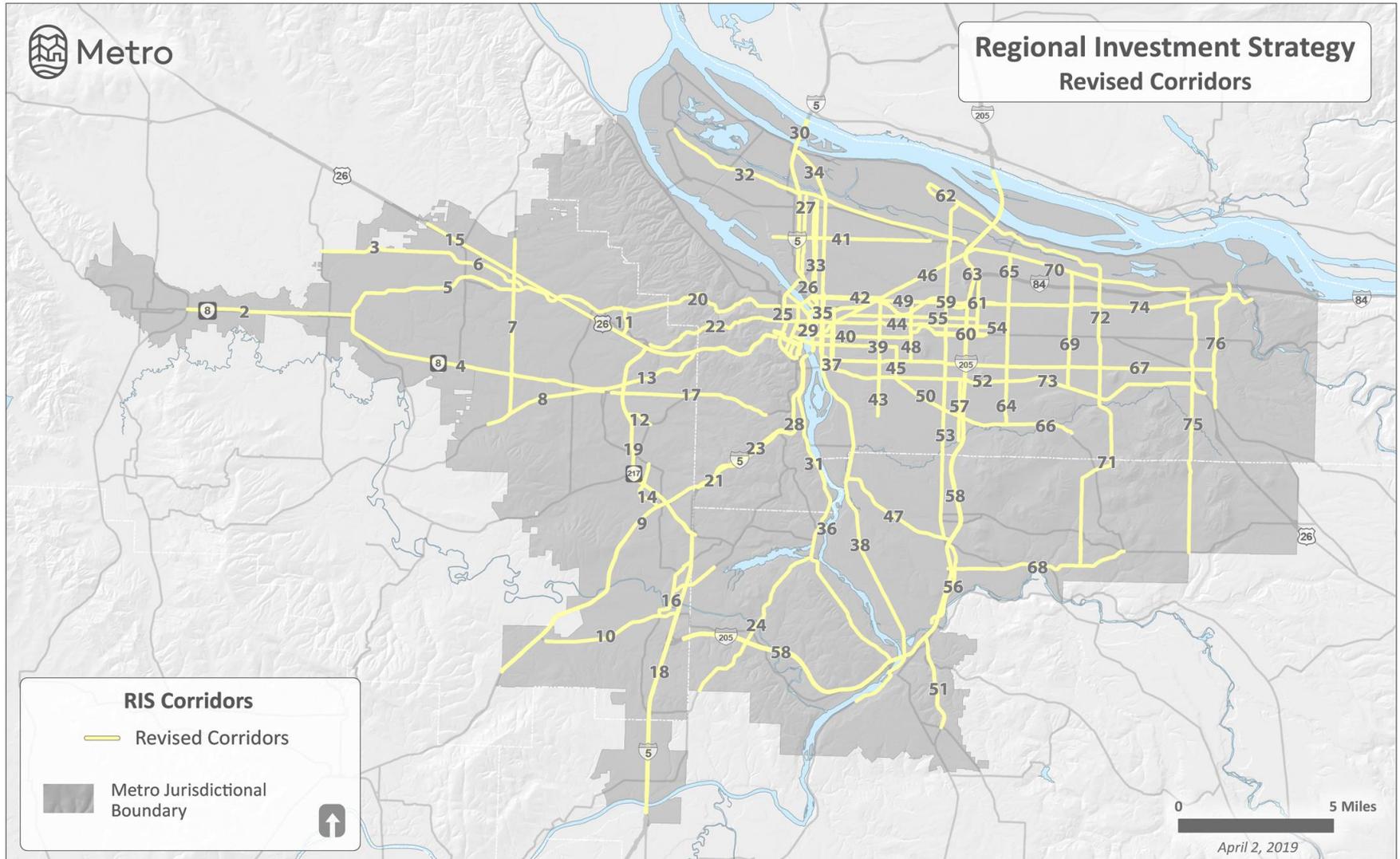


Analysis uses potential projects located within each corridor as reflected in the 2018 Regional Transportation Plan.

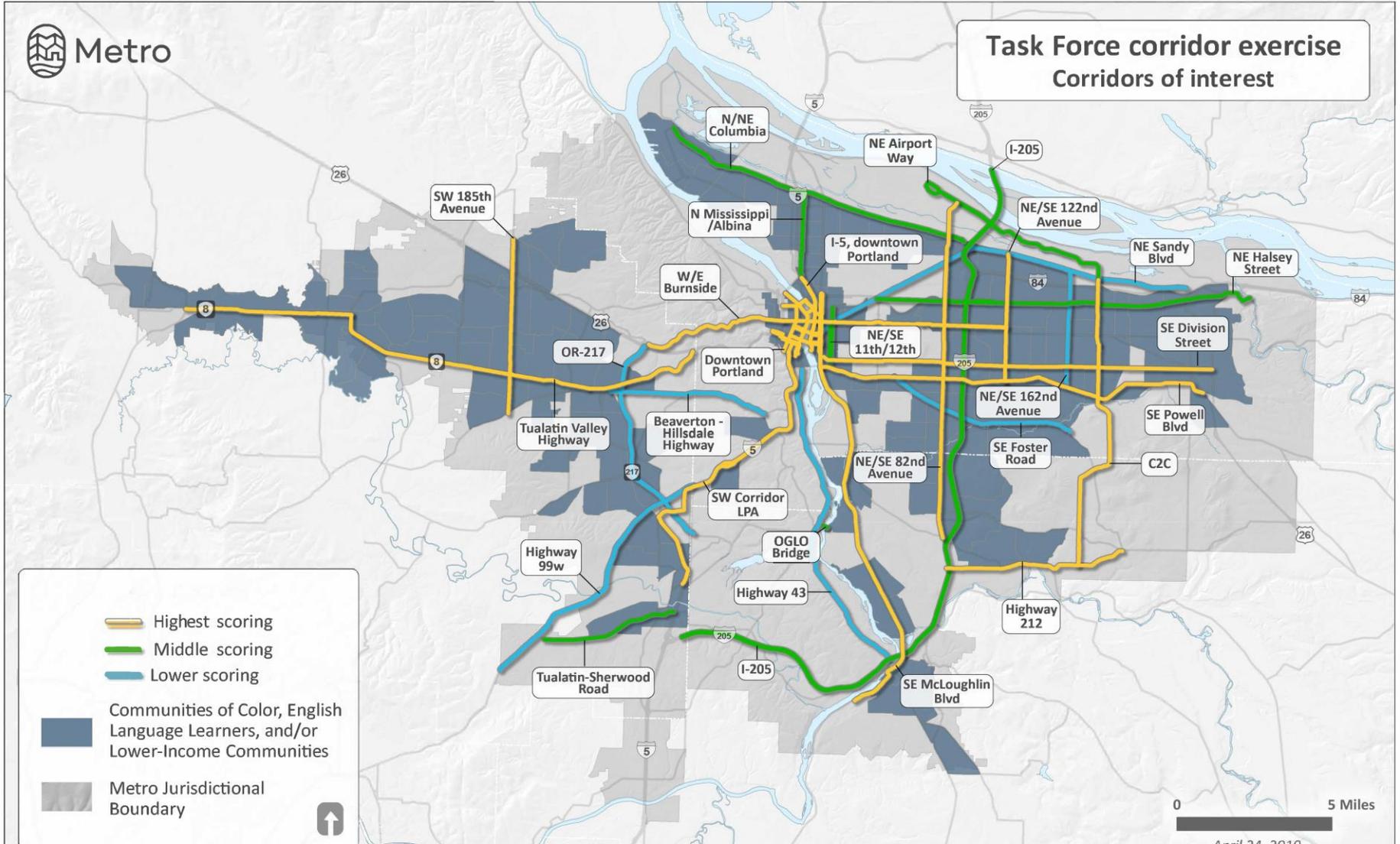
Initial 60 corridors – from Council



Task Force: All corridors for consideration



Task force corridor exercise



Key takeaways: Your corridor evaluation

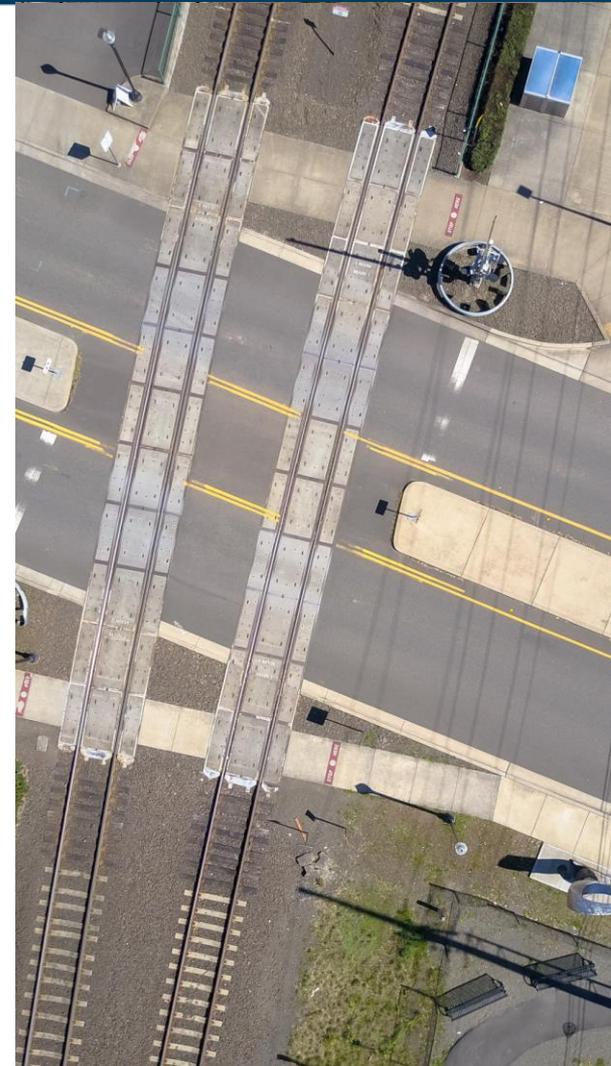
Corridors should improve regional system

Invest in underserved areas

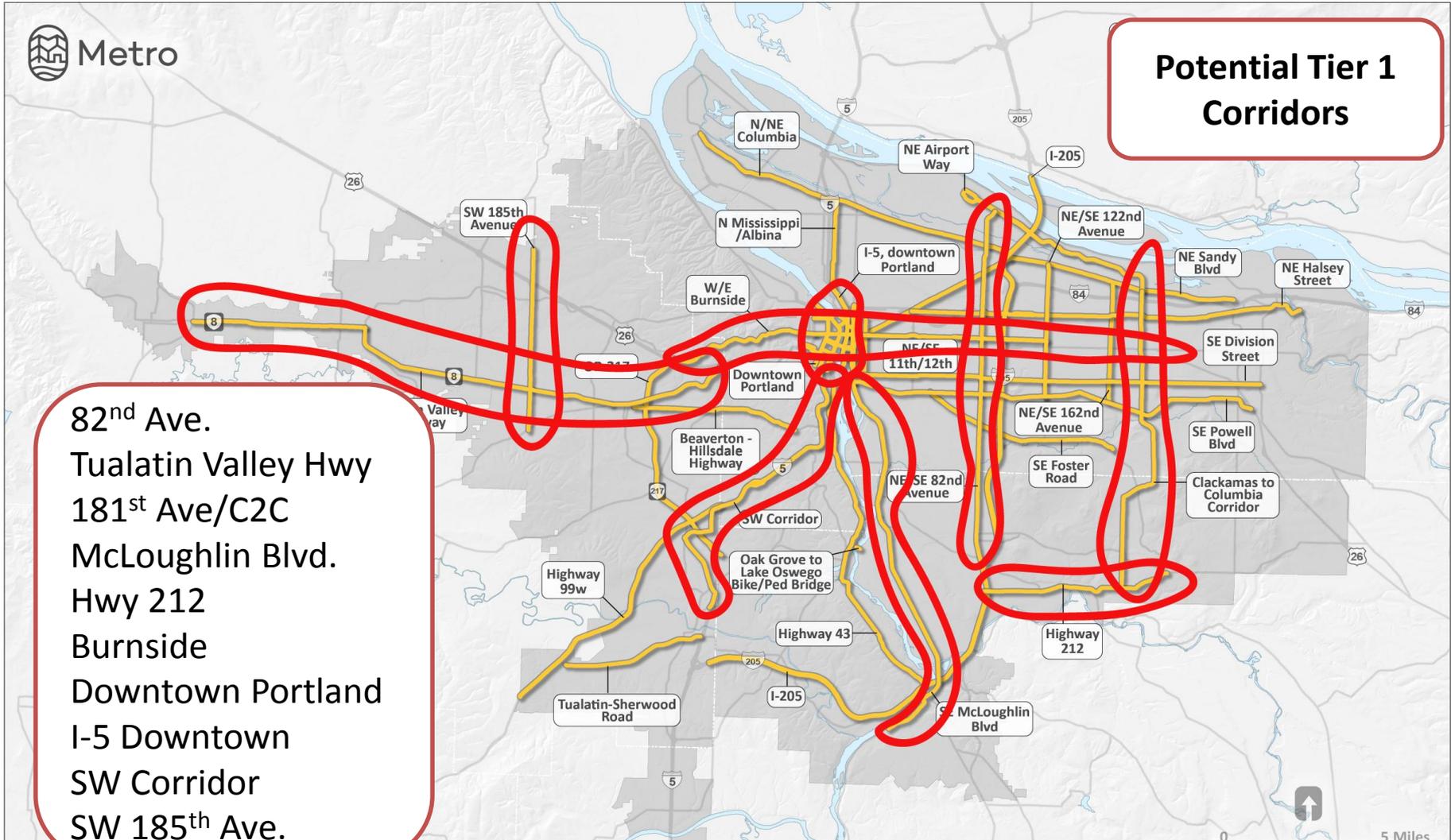
Action on climate change

Equitable, community-focused options

Projects should support better transit



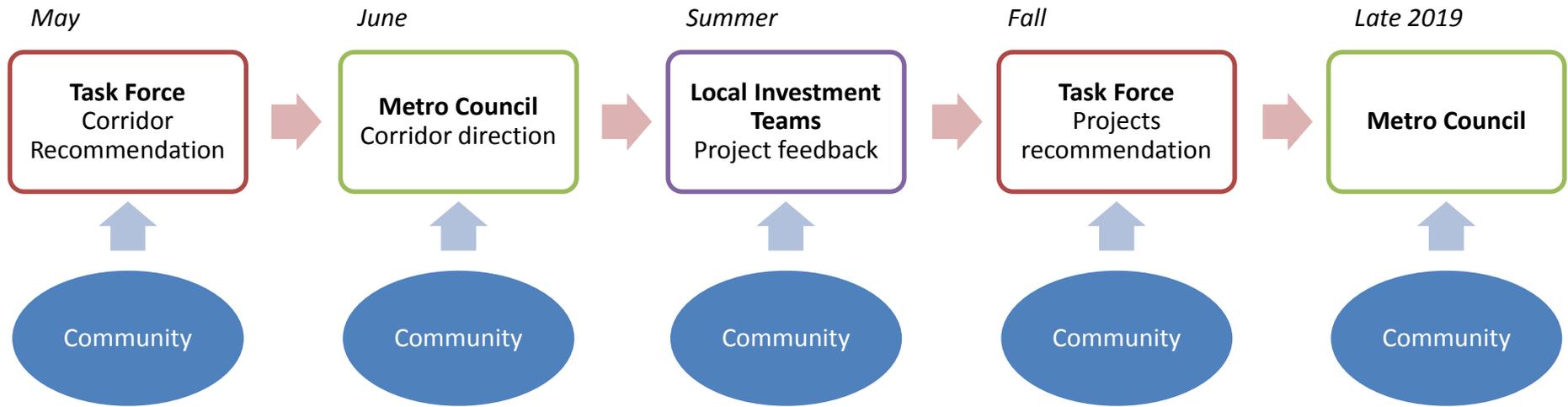
Staff corridor assessment: 5/15



Questions on work so far?



What Happens After Today



Staff corridor assessment

Potential Tier 2 corridors

(no particular order)

Powell Blvd.

122nd Ave.

MLK/Grand

Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy

Foster Rd.

Division St.

Columbia Blvd.

162nd Ave.

99W/Pacific Hwy

Hwy 217

Tualatin-Sherwood Rd.

Hwy 43/Macadam

Sandy Blvd.

Discussion: Potential corridors

82nd Avenue

Tualatin Valley Highway

McLoughlin Blvd.

SW Corridor



Discussion: Potential corridors

SW 185th Ave.

Burnside

Downtown Portland



Discussion: Potential corridors

181st/Clackamas to Columbia

Highway 212

I-5, downtown

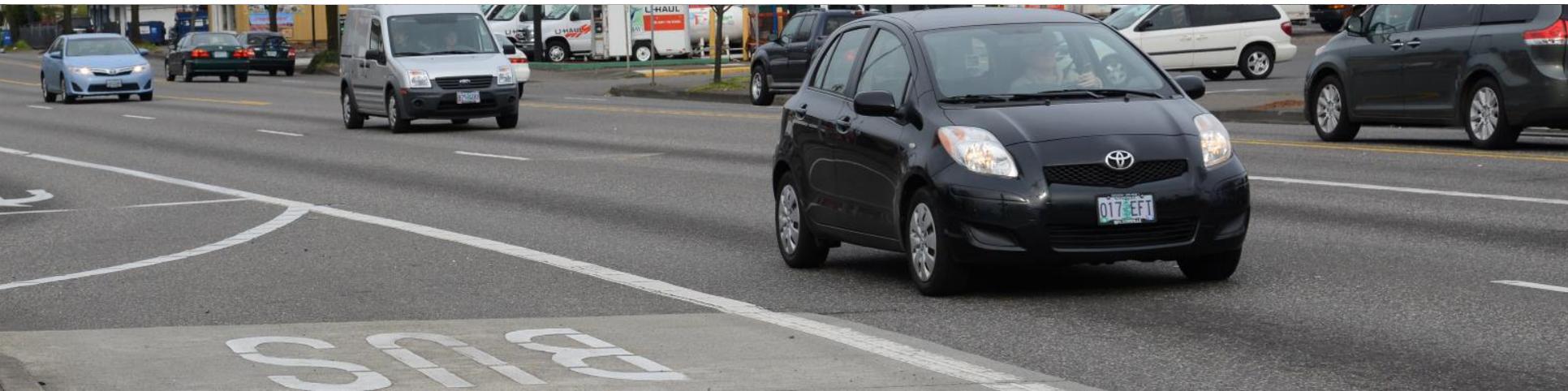


Discussion: Potential corridors

122nd

162nd

Powell



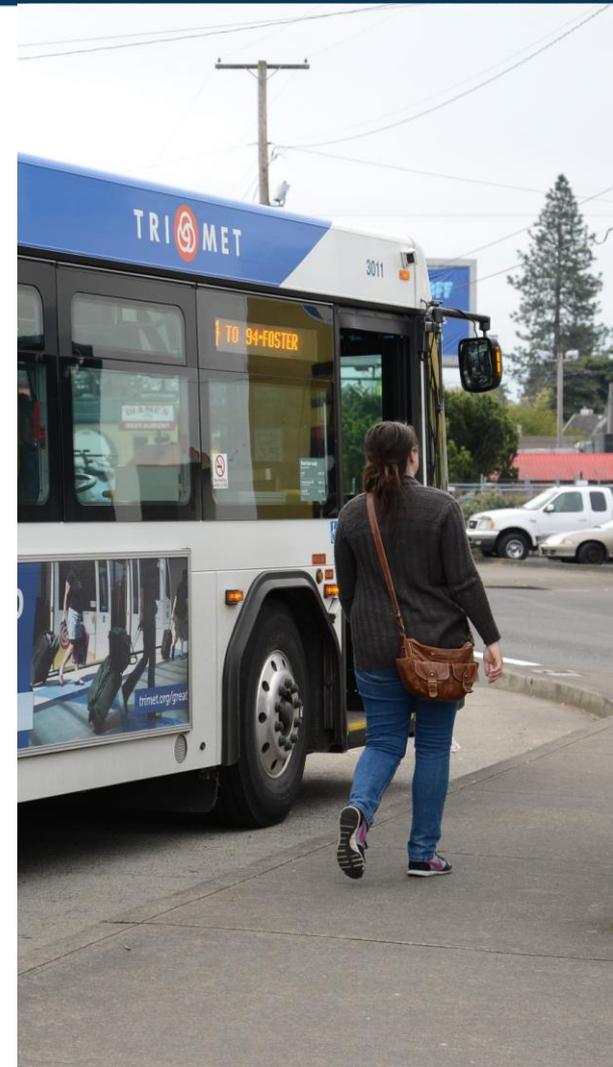
Next steps

June 4: Council work session

June-September:
Local Investment Teams

June 19: Task Force begins
discussing Programs

Survey closes June 30:
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