



Metro

600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC)

agenda

Wednesday, September 23, 2020

5:00 PM

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

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

This meeting will be held electronically. You can join the meeting on your computer or other device by using this link: <https://zoom.us/j/95889916633> or by calling +1 669 900 6833 or 877 853 5257 (Toll Free)

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

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

Public comment may be submitted in writing and will also be heard by electronic communication (videoconference or telephone). Written comments should be submitted electronically by emailing legislativecoordinator@oregonmetro.gov. Written comments received by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, September 22 will be provided to the committee prior to the meeting.

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

3. Council Update (5:10 PM)

4. Committee Member Communication (5:15 PM)

5. Consent Agenda (5:20 PM)

- 5.1 Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC) Nominations for Member/Alternative Member Positions [COM](#)
[20-0362](#)

Presenter(s): Tom Kloster, Metro

Attachments: [MPAC Worksheet](#)
[Memo: MTAC Nominations](#)

- 5.2 Consideration of July 08, 2020 MPAC Minutes [COM](#)
[20-0363](#)

Attachments: [July 08, 2020 MPAC Minutes](#)

6. Information/Discussion Items

- 6.1 Building Blocks for Resilience Workshop: Regional Mitigation [COM](#)
[20-0359](#)

Presenter(s): Sasha Pollack, Metro
Laura Hanson, RDPO
Abby Hall, US EPA

Attachments: [MPAC Worksheet](#)
[Regional NHMP Analysis](#)
[EPA Workshop Goals and Objectives](#)
[Regional Resilience Meeting Roadmap](#)

- 6.2 Update on Proposed Changes to Metro Code Chapter 5.10 and Associated Administrative Rules [COM](#)
[20-0360](#)

Presenter(s): Jennifer Erickson, Metro
Sara Kirby, Metro

Attachments: [MPAC Worksheet](#)
[Overview of Proposed Revisions to Metro Code Chapter 5.10](#)

- 6.3 National Housing Solutions for Greater Portland [COM](#)
[20-0361](#)

Presenter(s): Jes Larson, Metro
Tyler Frisbee, Metro
Paige Spence, Metro

Attachments: [MPAC Worksheet](#)
[National Housing Solutions for Greater Portland](#)

7. Adjourn (7:00 PM)

Upcoming MPAC Meetings:

- *Wednesday, October 14, 2020*
- *Wednesday, December 9, 2020*

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ការការពារសិទ្ធិពលរដ្ឋរបស់ ៗ សំរាប់ព័ត៌មានអំពីកម្មវិធីសិទ្ធិពលរដ្ឋរបស់ Metro ឬដើម្បីទទួលបានកាតព្វកិច្ចរើសអើងសូមចូលទស្សនាក្រុមការងារ www.oregonmetro.gov/civilrights។ បើលោកអ្នកត្រូវការអ្នកបកប្រែភាសានៅពេលអង្គប្រជុំសាធារណៈ សូមទូរស័ព្ទមកលេខ 503-797-1700 (ម៉ោង 8 ព្រឹកដល់ម៉ោង 5 ល្ងាច ថ្ងៃធ្វើការ) ប្រាំពីរថ្ងៃ មុនថ្ងៃប្រជុំដើម្បីអាចឲ្យគេសម្រួលតាមសំណើរបស់លោកអ្នក។

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2020 MPAC Work Program

as of 09/09/20

Items in italics are tentative

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|---|--|
| <u>Wednesday, September 9, 2020 – cancelled</u> | <u>Wednesday, September 23, 2020</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• MTAC Nominations for MPAC consideration (consent)• State housing legislation rulemaking update (DLCD; 5 min)- during Chair comments• Building Blocks Workshop (Sasha Pollack, Metro; 45 min)• Regional Waste Plan code update (Jennifer Erickson, 20 min)• Federal Agenda item for Affordable Housing (Jes Larson, Metro; 45 minutes) |
| <u>Wednesday, October 14, 2020</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Metro's role in planning and investing in our economic future (Jeff Raker, Metro; 30 min)</i>• MPAC discussion of its role and composition (Commissioner Jayapal & Vice Chair Callaway; Facilitated by Eryn Kehe Metro; 90 min) <p><u>October 15-17:</u> League of Oregon Cities Annual Conference, Salem, OR</p> | <u>Wednesday, October 28, 2020 – cancelled</u> |
| <u>Wednesday, November 11, 2020- Veteran's Day- cancelled</u> | <u>Wednesday, November 25, 2020 – cancelled</u> (day before thanksgiving) |

| | |
|---|---|
| <p><u>Wednesday, December 9, 2020</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Regional Mobility Policy Update: Case Studies and Policy Approaches (Kim Ellis, Metro/Lidwien Rahman, ODOT; 40 min)</i> • <i>Regional Emergency Transportation Routes Update: Draft Map and Recommendations for Future Work (Kim Ellis, Metro/ Laura Hanson, RDPO40 min)</i> | <p><u>Wednesday, December 23, 2020 – cancelled</u></p> |
|---|---|

Parking Lot & notes:

- 2020 Census Follow Up
- Regional forecast distribution (Metro staff TBD; 30 min)
- Community Partnerships Program
- Regional Data Strategy
- 2040 Planning and Development Grants: Tigard Triangle Urban Renewal Implementation Project (TBD; 45 min)
- Regional supportive housing services program update (Jes Larson, Metro; 30 min)
- Regional Site Readiness Toolkit (Alex Joyce, Cascadia Partners/ Lise Glancy, Port of Portland /Brittany Bagent or Matt Miller, GPI/ Jeff Raker, Metro, TBD)

**5.1 Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC)
Nominations for Member/Alternative Member
Positions**

Consent Agenda

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, September 23, 2020

MPAC Worksheet

Agenda Item Title: Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC) Nominations for Member/Alternative Member Positions

Presenter: Tom Kloster, Regional Planning Manager

Purpose/Objective

The purpose of this presentation is to forward nominations from regional jurisdictions, agencies and community partners to fill vacant positions on the Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC). MTAC is an advisory committee of MPAC that provides technical recommendations on growth management subjects as directed by MPAC. The candidates nominated to fill these positions are excellent professionals and knowledgeable in the subject matter of this committee.

Action Requested/Outcome

Action to approve the nominations presented for the Metro Technical Advisory Committee.

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

Vacancies on the committee have left positions open. These nominations help fill the committee roster for review of subjects and technical recommendations to MPAC.

What packet material do you plan to include?

A memo that describes the nominations and positions being considered for confirmation on the committee.

Memo



Metro

600 NE Grand Ave.
Portland, OR 97232-2736

Date: September 8, 2020
To: Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC)
From: Tom Kloster, Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC) Chair
Subject: MTAC Nominations for MPAC Consideration

BACKGROUND

The Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC) is an advisory committee to the Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC). MTAC's purpose is to provide MPAC with technical recommendations on growth management subjects, including technical, policy, legal and process issues, with an emphasis on providing policy alternatives.

PURPOSE

Nominations to fill MTAC member and alternate member positions are submitted for consideration and approval by MPAC according to committee bylaws. MPAC may approve or reject any nomination submitted.

RECOMMENDED MTAC APPOINTMENTS

Per Glen Bolen, Interim Planning Manager Region 1, Oregon Department of Transportation has nominated **Seth Brumley, Transportation Planner as additional ODOT alternate member**. Glen Bolen will remain primary member.

Per Randy Ealy, Director of Government Affairs, Portland General Electric has nominated **Andrew Speer, Local Government Affairs Manager for Service Providers: Private Utilities as additional alternate member**. Nina Carlson, NW Natural will remain primary member.

Per Chris Damgen, Community Development Director, City of Troutdale, on behalf of the "Other Cities" of Multnomah County (Troutdale, Wood Village and Fairview) has nominated **Arini Farrell, Associate Planner, City of Troutdale as Multnomah County: Other Cities member**.

With Marlee (Schuld) Boxler moving to a new position, **Chris Damgen, Community Development Director, City of Troutdale has been nominated to Multnomah County: Other Cities, alternate member**.

5.2 Consideration of July 08, 2020 MPAC Minutes

Consent Agenda

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, September 23, 2020



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

METRO POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MPAC)

Meeting Minutes

July 8, 2020

Metro Regional Center, Council Chamber

MEMBERS PRESENT

Susheela Jayapal
Martha Schrader
Christine Lewis
Sam Chase
Juan Carlos González
Don Trotter

Dick Schouten
Ed Gronke
Theresa M. Kohlhoff
Gordon Hovies
Linda Glover
Peter Truax
Denny Doyle
Amanda Fritz
Steve Callaway
Jerry Hinton
Kathy Hyzy
Emerald Bogue
Mark Watson

Luis Nava

AFFILIATION

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

MEMBERS EXCUSED

Jim Rue

AFFILIATION

Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development

ALTERNATES PRESENT

Kirstin Greene
Brett Sherman

AFFILIATION

Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development
City of Happy Valley, Clackamas County

OTHERS PRESENT: Jill Smith and Brittany Bagent

STAFF Carrie MacLaren, Anneliese Koehler, Elissa Gertler, Victor Sin, Jaye Cromwell, Megan Gibb Jeff Raker and Marlene Guzman

1. CALL TO ORDER, INTRODUCTIONS, CHAIR COMMUNICATIONS

Chair Susheela Jayapal called the virtual meeting to order at 5:00 PM. She thanked members for their patience and explained how to properly participate in the virtual zoom meeting.

2. PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS ON AGENDA ITEMS

There were none.

3. COUNCIL UPDATE

Councilor Sam Chase noted the impacts of COVID-19 on Metro's Visitor Venues. He noted that the Zoo would have a limited reopening and explained that the Zoo would continue to experience financial stress. Council Chase explained Metro's collaboration with local and state partners to try to secure funding for Metro's Visitor Venues. He shared that there were significant changes to the FY 2020-2021 proposed budget. Councilor Chase noted that almost all Metro employees have taken a 20 percent reduction in hours for June and July. He expressed that staff would continue to monitor expenditures to track the economic impacts of COVID-19. Councilor Chase emphasized the importance of wearing masks to slow the spread of COVID-19. He mentioned that President Lynn Peterson, Councilor Christine Lewis, Councilor Juan Carlos Gonzalez and COO Marissa Madrigal have been participating in conversations with Black leaders on policing and reinvestment in Black Lives. Councilor Chase noted that Metro is working with community leaders to bring forth policy proposals.

Councilor Chase mentioned that in September MPAC members would be briefed on a tool used to guide national level housing solutions. He noted that this work was developed in collaboration with regional partners across three counties, City of Portland and Home Forward. Councilor Chase explained that the tools provided guidance on the federal government's role in housing solutions that will impact the housing crisis in the Metro region.

Councilor Chase mentioned that Metro would be voting on the Transportation Measure and emphasized Metro's high level of community engagement used to shape the measure.

4. COUNCIL UPDATE

Mayor Denny Doyle noted that the City of Beaverton broke ground on the Mary Ann, a Metro Affordable Housing Bond funded development.

Chair Jayapal explained that she wanted to have a conversation about the role of MPAC and the membership of MPAC. She shared that it was important to think about what MPAC's role is in the coming months. Ms. Elissa Gertler noted that at the October meeting members could share feedback on MPAC. Ms. Gertler proposed a facilitated discussion in October to focus on MPAC's future and strategic planning questions.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION: Mayor Steve Callaway and Mayor Denny Doyle seconded to consent agenda.

ACTION: With all in favor, motion passed.

6. INFORMATION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

6.1 COVID-19 and Our Economy: Regional Recovery, Resilience, and the 5-Year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)

Chair Jayapal introduced Jeff Raker, Senior Economic Development Planner and Brittany Bagent, Vice President of Strategy Greater Portland Inc (GPI) to present on COVID-19 and Our Economy.

Key elements of the presentation included:

Mr. Raker explained Metro and GPI's collaboration to devise strategies to position Greater Portland for competitiveness and prosperity. He noted shared values and desired outcomes such as: planning and implementing equitable strategies. Mr. Raker expressed Metro and GPI's efforts to facilitate region-wide coordination that crosses jurisdictional boundaries. Mr. Raker emphasized region wide collaboration to allow partners to align common goals. He also noted the importance of identifying current regional strengths in order to leverage these strengths to economically recovery from the pandemic.

Mr. Raker noted that Metro and GPI worked with the Brookings Institute to establish shared economic values from the economic atlas. He explained the Metro and GPI's work with Brookings on the Economic Atlas looked at principles for inclusive economic development and conducted robust community engagement. He noted that Metro and GI worked with community members to establish equitable development principles as part of the SW

Corridors' Equitable Development Strategy.

Mr. Raker explained that the CEDS and Future Economy Project provides an assessment of economic conditions on specific industry sectors. He explained that there are short and long term strategies that the region can follow to prepare for future disruptions and shifts. Mr. Raker mentioned that the CEDS/ Future Project provides a foundation for which to gather expertise and stakeholders with a wide array of interests.

Ms. Bagent shared that Greater Portland Inc. works to advance regional economic development across the seven county bi-state region. She noted that GPI also houses the federally designated economic development district. Ms. Bagent noted that GPI's district covers four counties, including: Clackamas, Multnomah, Washington Counties. Ms. Bagent explained that GPI is responsible for keeping an updated strategy every five years. She mentions the GPEDD Board of Director's role in representing economic interests from all four counties.

Ms. Bagent provided an overview of Metro and GPI's work on the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). She explained that CEDS is a U.S. Economic Development Administration five-year regional strategy. Ms. Bagent noted that it is an opportunity to identify common economic goals and align institutions. She also mentioned that it will serve an economic recovery and resiliency role as we deal with the economic impacts of the pandemic.

Ms. Bagent provided an overview of the timeline and noted that Metro and GPI were finishing up tasks one and two on the timeline. She noted that task two b and three b have been added due to the pandemic. Ms. Bagent explained that task three a, Columbia Connects, intends to prepare the region for major interstate and transit investments on I-5 and I-205. She noted the core pillars of the strategy, including economic growth, equity and resilience.

Mr. Raker explained the importance of understanding the conditions of the region's economic industry in relation to the strategies core pillars. He explained that all of the industry sectors that Metro and GPI is focusing on are integral to the region. Mr. Raker noted the importance of understanding industries across the region to leverage their individual capacities. He compared different industries in relation to the three core pillars. Mr. Raker explained upcoming focus groups on economic disruptions and trends, such as e-commerce and natural disasters. He explained next steps to the strategy.

Ms. Bagent expressed Metro and GPI's efforts to gather information on economic needs in the region as a result of the pandemic. She noted that stakeholders and the GPEDD Board of Director's will help metro and GPI devise a strategy for an economic recovery plan throughout the region.

Key elements of the discussion included:

- Chair Jayapal thanked the presenters and asked members if they had any questions for the presenters.
- Mr. Mark Watson asked about the strategies' alignment with resiliency in regards to K-12 programs. Ms. Bagent shared that Metro and GPI had not developed the work yet. She explained that she previously advanced a similar effort to identify clusters of job growth and educational institutions to identify gaps. Mr. Watson asked Ms. Bagent how GPI and Metro intends to conduct K-12 outreach. Ms. Bagent noted that GPI and Metro plan to engage with folks at the district level.
- Commissioner Martha Schrader asked for clarification on the food and beverage cluster. Ms. Bagent explained the GPI has traditionally looked at traded sector industries as those that sell goods and services outside of the region and bring money back into the region. Commissioner Schrader asked if recovery efforts were more centered in the region's urban areas. Mr. Raker noted that the statistical data comes from surrounding seven counties, Metro's three counties, and GPI's Economic Development District. Mr. Raker noted that as a Metropolitan region there is a focus on industries across the Metropolitan region. Ms. Elissa Gertler emphasized the important relationship between farms and forest land as well as urban areas. Ms. Gertler encouraged Commissioner Schrader to seek funding from both the CEDS and U.S. Department of Agriculture to address both urban and rural recovery needs. Commissioner Schrader asked if GPI and Metro had information on past CEDS grants Clackamas County received. Ms. Bagent said her team could pull come information together on past CEDS grants to Clackamas County. Commissioner Martha Schrader asked about GPI and Metro's timeline for economic recovery in response to the pandemic. Ms. Bagent noted that GPI and Metro plans to be flexible and responsive to the community.
- Mayor Callaway asked where the construction industry fits in with other sectors. Mr. Raker noted that the Construction Industry is considered a traded sector.
- Commission Dick Schouten noted the importance of fostering an inclusive economy throughout the region.

6.2 Regional Supportive Housing Services Program Overview and Implementation Readiness

Chair Jayapal introduced the presenters Anneliese Koehler, Metro Policy Advisor and Jill Smith, Director of Housing at the Housing Authority of Clackamas County.

Key elements of the presentation included:

Ms. Koehler reminded MPAC members that Metro referred the Supportive Housing Services Housing Measure in February of 2020. She thanked partners and community members for their input and hard work. Ms. Koehler shared that the Regional Supportive Housing Services Measure was approved by voters in May.

Ms. Smith explained the need for the Regional Supportive Housing Services Measure. She noted that the amount of preschoolers experiencing homelessness had increased by 60% in recent years. Ms. Smith emphasized the link between homelessness and race. She explained that the BIPOC community makes up 21 percent of the total population in the tri-county area, however they comprise 30 percent of the homeless population in the area.

Ms. Smith shared how Black and Indigenous people are being impacted by homelessness. She explained that 20 percent of the region's homeless population are Black and Indigenous people. She also explained that Black and Indigenous people only make up 5 percent of the region's population. Ms. Smith emphasized that this highlights the disparate impact on our region's BIPOC community and the need to prioritize people of color in the Supportive Housing Services Measure.

Ms. Smith explained the need for long term rent assistance. She emphasized that housing first is an effective method for ending homelessness. Ms. Smith noted that the people in need for long term rent assistance are folks who have been chronically homeless and people facing mental health challenges.

Ms. Koehler clarified that Metro will not be providing direct services, instead the county partners will be in charge of the program implementation. She noted that Metro's role is oversight and accountability for the measure. Ms. Koehler shared a variety of strategies Metro will employ to ensure oversight and accountability. She shared that local implementation plans with county partners will facilitate oversight and accountability. Ms. Koehler reminded MPAC members that the measure will require voter approval in ten years. She explained that the measure is funded through two taxes, including a higher earners income tax and one percent business profit tax.

Ms. Koehler explained that money from the two taxes will be returned to the counties it was collected from. She noted that up to five percent of the money from the two taxes would fund Metro's oversight and accountability efforts. Ms. Koehler shared Metro's initial timeline for the measures implementation.

Ms. Koehler shared that Metro created a stakeholder advisory table to work towards clarifying questions that counties may have while developing their implementation plans. She explained that the stakeholder advisory table is made up of twenty two community leaders. Ms. Koehler noted that Metro developed an equity outcome committee to prioritize racial equity in the implementation process.

Ms. Smith provided clarification on the local implementation plans and counties' role in these plans. She noted that all of the plans are required to include the local jurisdictions' commitment to racial equity and regional priorities. She noted that local plans will be approved by the Oversight Committee and local boards.

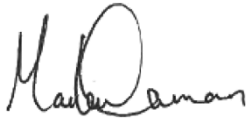
Discussion:

- Mayor Callaway thanked Ms. Koehler and Ms. Smith for their presentation. He emphasized the need for Supportive Housing Services.
- Chair Jayapal emphasized the importance of investing in preventative efforts to stop the cycle of homelessness.

6.0 ADJOURN

Chair Jayapal adjourned the meeting at 7:00 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,



Marlene Guzman
Recording Secretary

ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF JULY 08 22, 2020

| ITEM | DOCUMENT TYPE | DOC DATE | DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION | DOCUMENT No. |
|------|---------------|----------|--|--------------|
| 6.1 | Presentation | 7/07/20 | COVID- 19 and Our Economy Regional Recovery, Resilience and the 5 Year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Presentation | 070820m-01 |

6.1 Building Blocks for Resilience Workshop: Regional Mitigation

Information/ Discussion Items

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, September 23, 2020

MPAC Worksheet

Agenda Item Title: Building Blocks for Resilience Workshop: Regional Mitigation

Presenter: Sasha Pollack, Metro; Laura Hanson, RDPO; Abby Hall, US EPA

Contact for this worksheet/presentation: Sasha Pollack, Metro sasha.pollack@oregonmetro.gov

Purpose/Objective

This presentation aims to inform MPAC members about the upcoming Regional Resilience workshops supported through EPA's "[Building Blocks for Regional Resilience](#)" competitive technical assistance program.

Action Requested/Outcome

We are hoping for input on the format and content of the upcoming workshops, who should attend, what materials should be covered, any other thoughts.

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

N/A

What packet material do you plan to include?

- Workshop goals and objectives sheet
- Crosswalk analysis of current NHMP contents
- Roadmap/Timeline of lead-up to workshop



Regional NHMP Analysis

Regional Facts

Total Population

2.4 Million

2018 ACS Estimate

Urban

70% > 10%

Population

Land Area

Rural

30% > 90%

Population

Land Area

Land Area

4,419 mi²

GIS derived

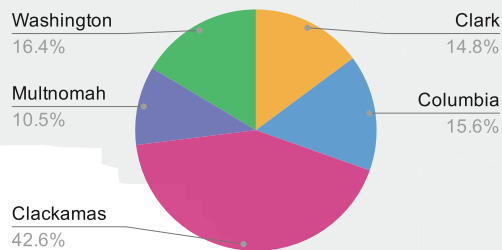
Density

3,732/mi²

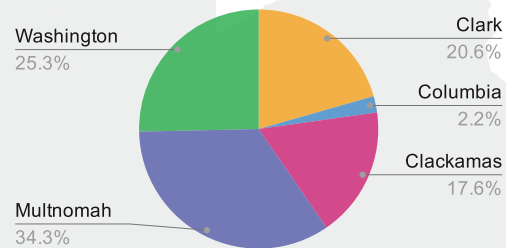
Density

174/mi²

Land Area by County

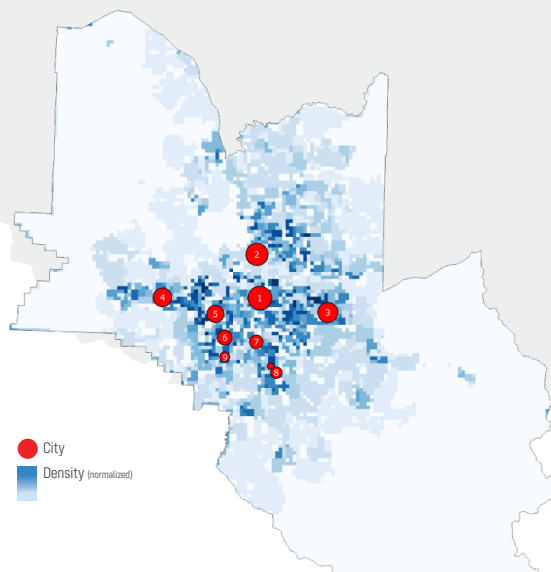


Population % by County



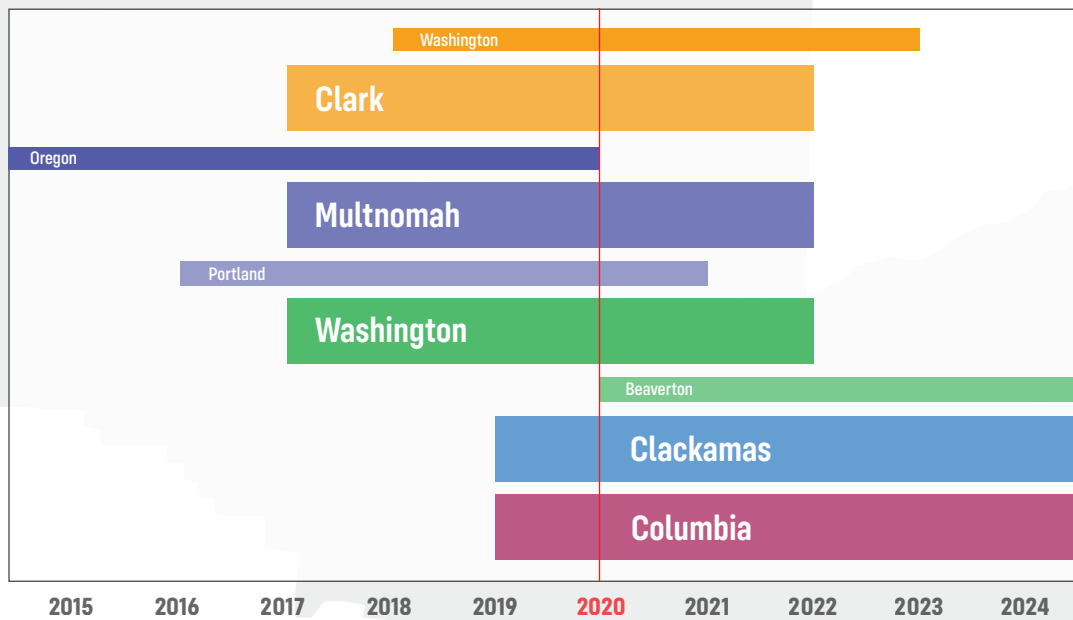
10 > 56%
Cities Population

1. Portland
2. Vancouver (WA)
3. Gresham
4. Hillsboro
5. Beaverton
6. Tigard
7. Lake Oswego
8. Oregon City
9. Tualatin
10. West Linn



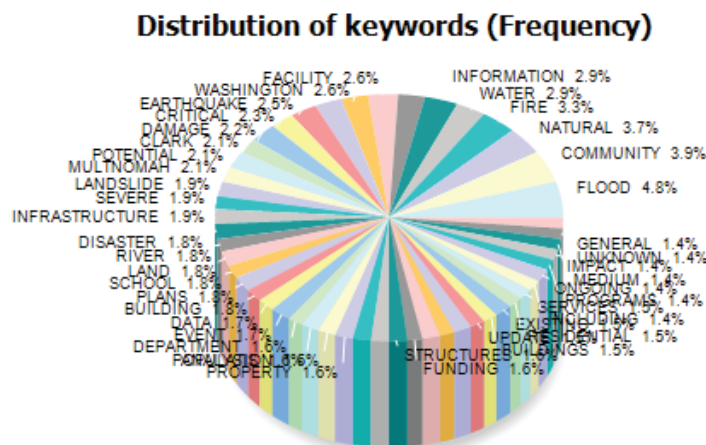
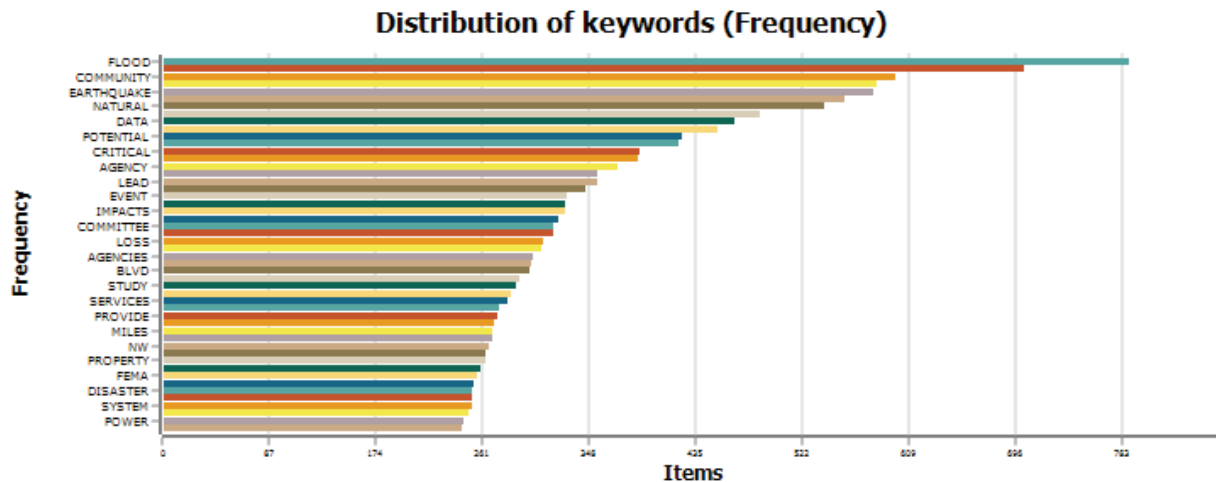


NHMP Regional Plan Cycle (State, County, City)





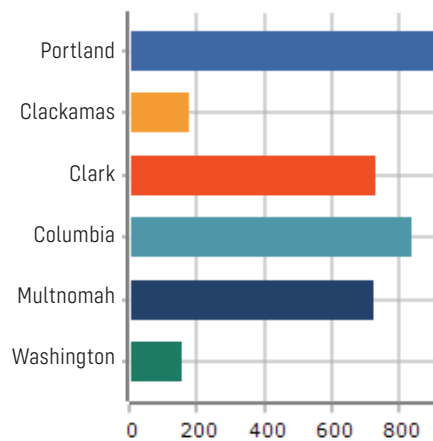
Composite Word Frequency Analysis for all NHMPs



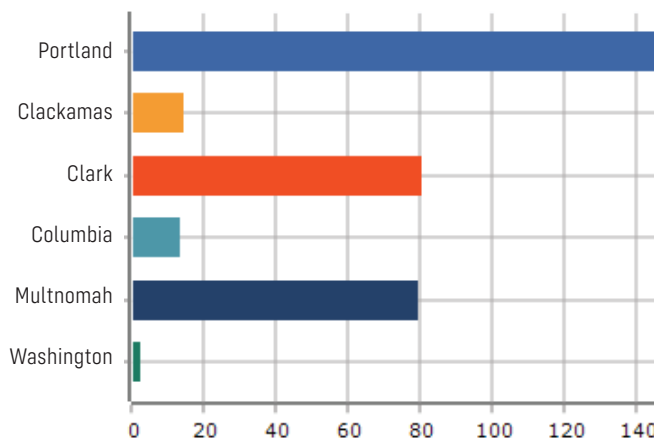


Regional NHMP Analysis

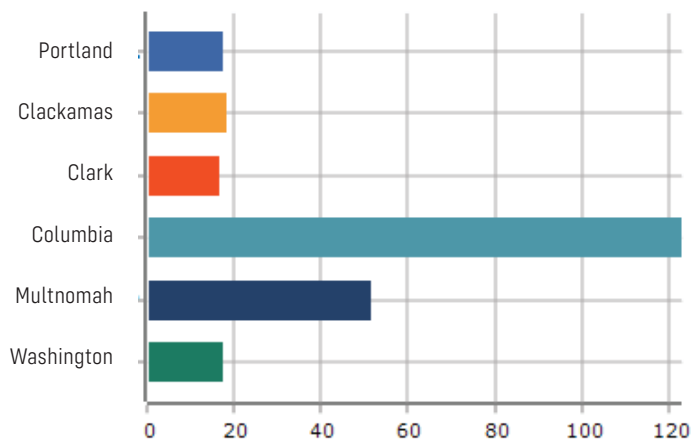
All Hazard Keywords



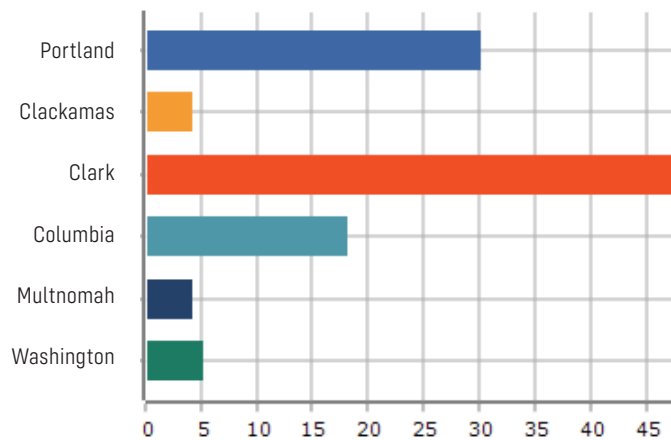
Severe Weather



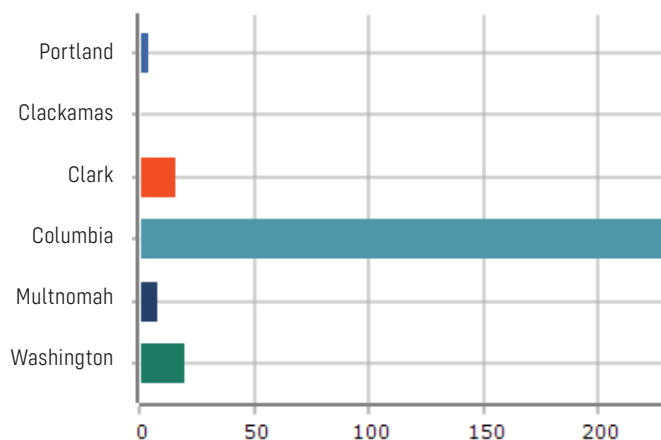
Winter Storm



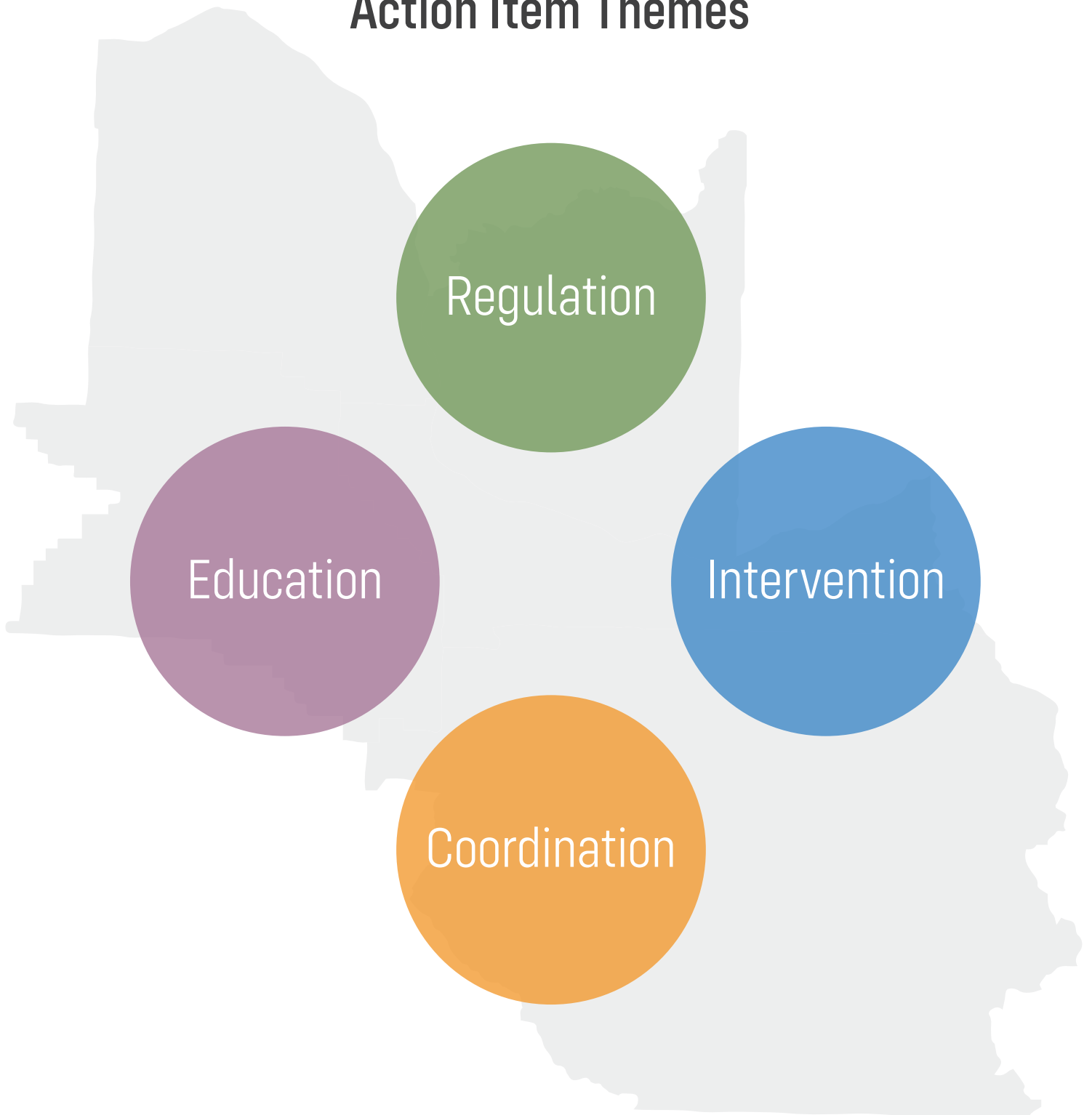
Ash Fall



Wildland Fire



High-Level Action Item Themes





Regulation

- Update building codes and permitting process to reflect NHMP findings (i.e. seasonal construction restrictions, low impact standards)
- Create and revise ordinances to reduce risk
- Inspect new construction to ensure compliance
- Limit activity in known hazard areas
- Update stormwater management plan
- Maintain debris management plan
- Identify stakeholders and target-areas
- Develop priority transportation/evacuation routes
- Delegate action item progress monitoring
- Federal policy compliance (NFIP)
- Emergency response planning
- Identify problematic drainage sites
- Preserve open space for floodplain mitigation



Coordination

- Resource assessment and pooling
- Inventory critical facilities and equipment
- Use current scientific data, i.e. DOGAMI, recent academic research
- Data sharing regionally (centralized portal)
- Integrate NHMP into Comprehensive Plan and other relevant plans (CWPP)
- Sync regional and state plan cycles
- Develop damage estimates
- Ash fall modeling with USGS CVO
- Identify hazmat locations
- Update GIS including Lidar, hazard risk profiles
- Pursue funding through grant writing (HMA, etc.)
- Link emergency services to NHMP
- Countywide resiliency planning
- Public/private partnerships (i.e. utilities)
- Hazard specific impact modeling



Education

- Hazard mitigation outreach strategy (training, demos, presentations)
- Develop accessible outreach materials to describe hazards and promote readiness, including community-level hazard summaries via interactive media
- Encourage purchase of flood, fire, and earthquake insurance
- Target socially vulnerable populations at greatest risk
- Early warning and real-time notification systems
- Public events to increase awareness
- Explanatory risk-related sign installation



Intervention

- Establish system redundancies
- Land acquisition in known hazard areas
- Building retrofits and maintenance (structural and non-structural) (i.e. flood proofing, fire buffer)
- Relocation of at-risk critical facilities
- Backup power resources (i.e. generators)
- Install lightning rods to protect technology
- Erosion control in high-risk landslide areas (i.e. armor streambanks, stormwater management)
- Surface water and sewer system improvements
- Fuel reduction projects
- Seismic upgrades
- Harden utility infrastructure
- Tree safety measures



Current NHMP Hazard Rankings

1. Severe Weather 
2. Earthquake 
3. Flood 
5. Volcanic Activity 
4. Wildfire 
6. Drought 
7. Landslide 
8. Extreme Heat 
9. HazMat*
10. Dam Failure*

* from Portland MAP



What's Missing?

- Discussion of climate change
- Equity lens
- Hazards: Public health, Biological threats, Terrorism, Cyber attacks
- Failure to identify responsible agency/bureau
- Project cost estimates
- Actionable action items
- Living document, usability, web interface
- Goal-oriented planning, state "inheritance"



Metro and The Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization (RPDO) are the recipients of one of four national awards to partner with the EPA Building Blocks for Sustainable Communities Program and FEMA in applying their new [Regional Resilience Toolkit](#). The toolkit and workshop will provide our region with technical assistance to build large-scale resilience to natural disasters, and to help us align resilience priorities across different federal, state, and local planning requirements and funding sources. The workshop for our 5-county (Clark, Columbia, Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington) region is scheduled for Fall 2020 and will focus on the region's natural hazard mitigation plans.

The goal of the Regional Resilience Workshop for Natural Hazard Mitigation is to support regional coordination by establishing regional priorities and expanding equity in local Natural Hazard Mitigation Plans in order to reduce our vulnerability to natural hazards and to leverage federal and philanthropic funding opportunities.

For every \$1 spent on mitigation, \$11 are saved in response and recovery.

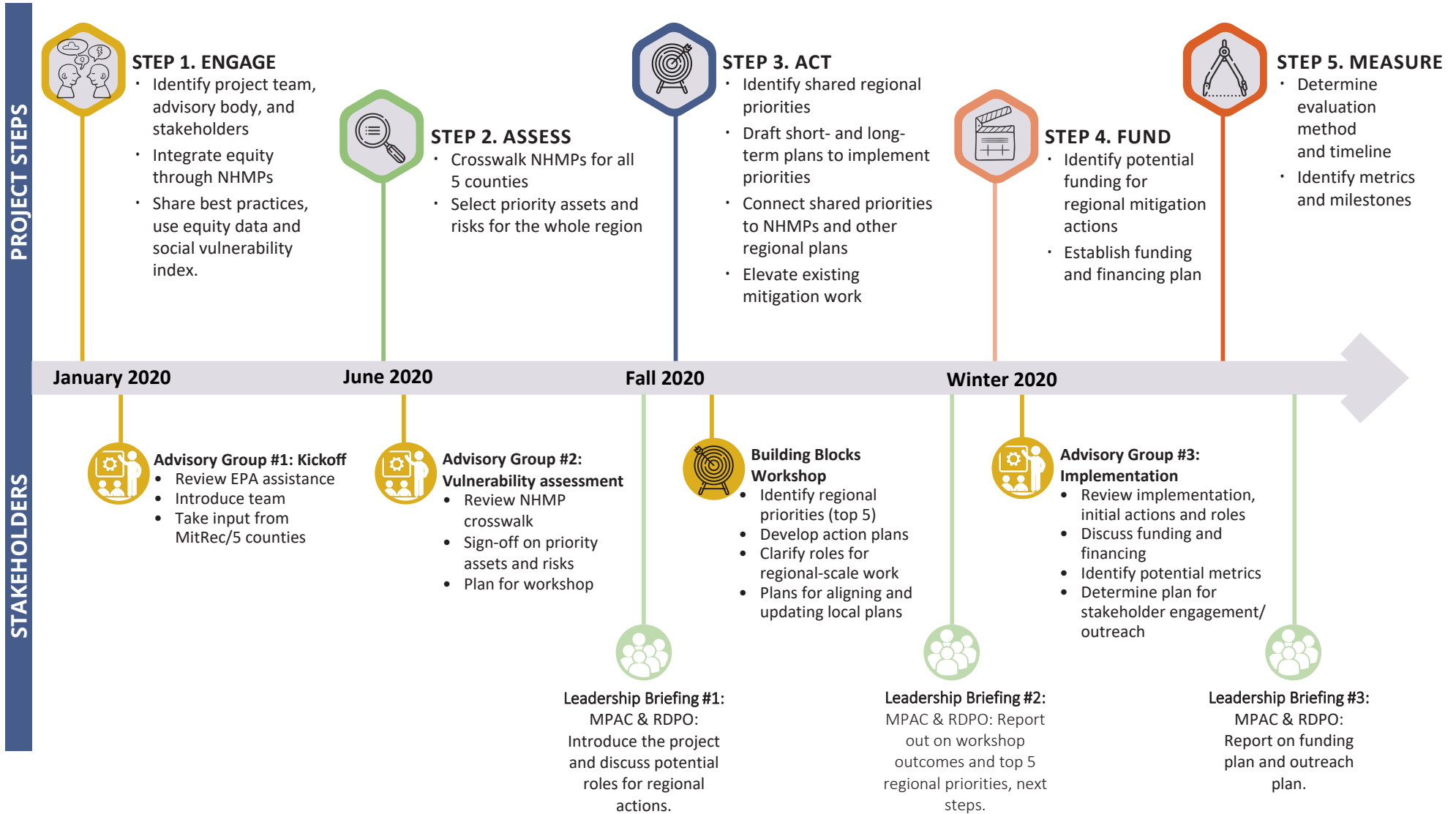
<https://www.nibs.org/page/mitigationsaves>

FEMA and EPA collaborated to create the Regional Resilience Toolkit to better address the need for large-scale action on resilience. By elevating a region-wide conversation about mitigation needs in our communities, the RDPO stakeholders and Metro will enhance visibility of key opportunities to advance priority natural hazard resilience efforts at scale.

Workshop Objectives:

- 1. Identify shared regional priorities for natural hazard mitigation.** Using a crosswalk of existing NHMP actions completed with a PSU intern during Spring 2020, establish a shared set of priorities for mitigation action on a regional level.
- 2. Integrate equity through Natural Hazard Mitigation Planning** by sharing best practices on applying an equity lens to NHMPs. Includes stakeholder engagement approaches and enhancing the use of equity data by leveraging the regional social vulnerability index project.
- 3. Promote regional collaboration and coordination.** Clarify the roles that regional advisory and decision-making bodies (Metro Council, MPAC, TPAC, RDPO Policy Committee) can play in advancing regional mitigation priorities.
- 4. Identify potential funding opportunities for regional mitigation actions.** With federal and state partners in attendance, explore potential avenues for public funding that are currently underutilized. Identify additional work to pursue philanthropic or other private funding sources.
- 5. Inform the next NHMP update cycle with COVID-19 pandemic considerations;** explore the implications for mitigation planning and prioritization in the context of the global pandemic.
- 6. Connect NHMPs to other local and regional planning efforts.** Ensuring the NHMP mitigation actions tie to other foundation planning in the region including climate action plans, long-range transportation plans, the Community Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), land use planning, and comprehensive plans.
- 7. Elevate existing mitigation work and enhance local efforts.** Use this platform to elevate existing local plans and actions for state and federal partners and leverage the state and federal partner's technical expertise to strengthen local plans in alignment for future funding.

Regional Resilience Meeting Roadmap



**6.2 Update on Proposed Changes to Metro Code
Chapter 5.10 and Associated Administrative Rules**

Information/ Discussion Items

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, September 23, 2020

MPAC Worksheet

Agenda Item Title: Update on proposed changes to Metro Code Chapter 5.10 and associated Administrative Rules

Presenter: Jennifer Erickson, Principal Solid Waste Planner and Sara Kirby, Senior Solid Waste Planner

Contact for this worksheet/presentation: Jennifer Erickson

Purpose/Objective

Metro is proposing some updates to Code and Administrative Rules in response to the adoption of the Regional Waste Plan. These changes are being made to the Regional Service Standard which sets a consistent base level of service for recycling collection and education and outreach programs provided to residents and businesses in the region.

This is an informational item to ensure that MPAC members are aware of Metro Code and Administrative Rule updates that may in turn affect local government solid waste and recycling rules and regulations. It is also to invite their full review and comment on the proposed changes during the public comment period scheduled for September 15 through October 15, 2020.

The proposed Code updates will be brought to the Metro Council in December.

Action Requested/Outcome

This is an informational item.

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

MPAC has not previously considered this item.

What packet material do you plan to include?

Overview of the proposed revisions to Metro Code Chapter 5.10 and associated Administrative Rules. A link to the full text of the Code and Rules on the Metro website is included in the overview document.

Overview of Proposed Revisions to Metro Code Chapter 5.10

September 2020

Background

In March 2019, Metro adopted the 2030 Regional Waste Plan which sets the policy direction for the region's solid waste and recycling system. It is very different than previous plans in that its values, principles, goals and actions specifically reflect the needs and aspirations of members of our community who haven't historically had a strong voice in the development of environmental plans, policies and programs. The foundation of this plan is equity—centering the voices, values and needs of communities of color and historically marginalized groups in the region's solid waste and recycling system.

The plan is implemented in many ways; through collaborative programs with local government partners and community organizations, and through required actions that bring minimum standards and consistency to a large and complex system. Metro Code and Administrative Rules are the mechanism used to implement the required elements of the plan. The Metro Code and Rules need to be re-written to reflect the goals, policies and programs of our new plan.

Why are changes being made?

It is out of date. Currently, Metro Code Chapter 5.10 implements the requirements of the 2008 Regional Solid Waste Management Plan and contains state requirements that are no longer in place. The re-write will remove old state statute and clarify that the code and rule implement the Regional Waste Plan, not state law.

It does not fit the new format for Code and Administrative Rule. Current code is challenging to read and interpret, contains obsolete terms and does not reflect the wording in the new Regional Waste Plan. Obsolete references, lengthy sentences and legalese are removed. Some code sections are being moved to administrative rules to follow format changes being made to the Metro Code overall.

It is not well organized. Currently overall Regional Waste Plan requirements, those for local governments and service provision standards are scattered throughout Chapter 5.10. To better organize the chapter and provide more clarity, the existing Chapter 5.10 is being split into two chapters. Chapter 5.10 will now cover the overall plan, while all requirements specific to local governments are being moved to a new Chapter 5.15.

What are the specific changes being considered?

- Split the current Chapter 5.10 into two chapters. Chapter 5.10 will cover the overall Regional Waste Plan and a new Chapter 5.15 has been created to focus on requirements specific to local governments.
- Reorganize confusing sections. Rather than have several separate code sections dealing with single-family and multifamily residential requirements, code sections have been grouped by sector:
 - Residential Service (includes all residential dwellings)
 - Business Service and Recycling Requirement
 - Business Food Waste Requirement
 - General Education

- Move and reword detailed information to administrative rules so that all local government requirements are in a single location and are communicated more clearly. These include:
 - Specific service standards for single-family, multifamily and business customers
 - General education and outreach standards
 - Materials required for collection
- Add residential food scraps collection as a named material to the service standards:
 - Residential food scraps collection is optional
 - Weekly or every-other-week collection frequency
- Add a general education section that applies to all customers:
 - Reflects the Regional Waste Plan rather than state requirements
 - Focuses on regional consistency as well as requiring that education provided by local governments and service providers be accurate, culturally-responsive and reflect local conditions
- Add new standards for multifamily services to implement new and high-priority Regional Waste Plan actions. These will be the most significant substantive changes to the code and include:
 - Per unit service volume minimums for garbage, mixed recycling and glass streams
 - Weekly minimum collection frequency for all streams
 - Collection container color standard for all material streams
 - Required use of regional signage on bins and in collection areas
- Combine all standards and requirements with regard to the business sector into one section for ease of reading and to increase understanding. No substantive changes have been made.
 - Obsolete or outdated standards have been eliminated including past implementation deadlines, and past funding requirements
- Eliminate the Regional Service Standard Alternative Program. Elements of local government alternative programs showing the same outcome as the Regional Service Standard (weekly collection) have been incorporated into the new standard.
 - Every-other-week mixed recycling collection has been incorporated into the proposed standard for every-other-week programs in place as of January 1, 2019
- Remove obsolete state requirements and update wording and terms to reflect those used in the new Regional Waste Plan and to remove legalese, outdated references, and lengthy sentences.

What is the timeline?

Beginning in the spring of 2020, early drafts of the rewritten Code and new administrative rules were reviewed internally, by local government solid waste directors, the Regional Waste Advisory Committee and Metro's Committee on Racial Equity. A formal stakeholder and public input process begins in mid-September 2020 and the proposal is then brought to the Metropolitan Policy Advisory Committee. Once that step is complete, the final versions is brought to the Metro Council for consideration at the end of 2020. If the Council adopts the Code changes, they become effective 90 days later. Finally, the Administrative Rules are brought to Metro's Chief Operating Officer for consideration—if approved they become effective 30 days after adoption.

More detailed information can be found on Metro's website: www.oregonmetro.gov/servicestandards

6.3 National Housing Solutions for Greater Portland

Information/ Discussion Items

Metro Policy Advisory Committee
Wednesday, September 23, 2020

MPAC Worksheet

Agenda Item Title : National Housing Solutions for Greater Portland

Presenter: Jes Larson, Tyler Frisbee, Paige Spence

Contact for this worksheet/presentation: Jes Larson

Purpose/Objective

In recent years, the region has recognized a need for regional coordination of policies and investments around affordable housing. At Metro, this work has been guided by our regional Equitable Housing Initiative and Report in 2014 – and has resulted in the passage of the 2018 Affordable Housing Bond and the 2020 Supportive Housing Services measure, as well as regional support for Oregon HB 2001 for missing middle housing, and HB 2003 for housing production strategies, both passed by the Oregon Legislature in 2019.

Despite this progress, access to housing opportunity and stability remains an urgent priority for many families and communities across greater Portland. Furthermore, emerging and longstanding national challenges, including COVID-19, the economic crisis, and a new civil rights movement urging reimagined policies in racial justice, all point towards the need for continued housing policy solutions at the federal level.

The Portland Metro area is well-known nationally for our regional coordination and collaboration. Over the years, this regional approach has strengthened our economic development competitiveness, and has established the Portland region as a leader in influencing federal transportation policy and receiving federal transportation funds. When we coordinate as a region to articulate and advocate for our shared housing priorities, we are more likely to ensure that any potential federal action on housing will serve our communities' needs here in greater Portland as well as across the nation. We also make it easier for our federal delegation to understand and respond to our needs, without any conflicting messaging.

Working with area jurisdictions and community partners, Metro staff have developed a draft outline for principles and priorities for national housing solutions, as a tool to advance regional understanding of federal housing policy and opportunities for coordinated action. Staff are seeking feedback from MPAC members to inform the refinement and application of this new work.

Recommended national housing priorities include:

- Strengthen Fair Housing policies
- Protect people from economic evictions and foreclosures
- Stabilize extremely low-income households
- Construct and create more affordable homes
- Address homelessness with supportive housing
- Prioritize homeownership for families of color

Action Requested/Outcome

The action requested is feedback and discussion. These policy questions will be posed:

- How is your community or jurisdiction impacted by housing issues relevant to national policies?
- Would your community or jurisdiction use this document as a tool for education and policy lobbying?
- What recommendations do you have for Metro staff to improve this material and engage regional partners in national housing policy work?

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

N/A. This is the first time this material has been presented to MPAC.

What packet material do you plan to include?

Draft Housing Solutions for Greater Portland principles and priorities document, dated 9/10/2020

Creating housing opportunity and stability for all

Greater Portland's principles for national housing solutions

DRAFT FOR DISCUSSION: September 10, 2020

Residents across greater Portland continue to face unprecedented challenges caused by rising housing costs without adequate affordable housing options or supports for low-income households. This ongoing housing crisis is compounded by what is increasingly called the “triple pandemic” of public health and economic crises stemming from COVID-19, and the longstanding effects of racism and white supremacy in housing policy. Now more than ever, a safe, stable and affordable home is the key to opportunity, public health and basic well-being for all.

Across the country and here in greater Portland, too many families don't know how they will afford the rent next month and keep their loved ones safely housed. The growing divide between incomes and housing costs means that market-rate housing is simply not available or stable for people who earn low incomes in our communities. These families must seek affordable housing options that are few and far between. Many families in need must wait years on long waitlists, with little to no help while they wait. Thousands fall into homelessness every year – worsening existing health conditions and access to educational and employment opportunities for adults and children alike.

Despite recognition of the growing need for affordable housing, funding and housing protections have been grossly insufficient at the national level for decades. The crisis of out-of-reach housing costs is disproportionately impacting Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC), people with disabilities, and seniors living with fixed incomes. Finding nowhere left to turn, these community members are being disproportionately forced into traumatic experiences, including homelessness.

A snapshot of housing needs in greater Portland (July 2020)

- 75%: percentage of very-low-income households who pay more than half their income on housing costs
- 50%: percentage of very-low-income households who don't know how they will pay rent next month
- 2,640: neighbors counted sleeping outside one January night in 2019
- 8,000: students (Pre-K-12) who experienced homelessness
- 19,324: households are experiencing or at risk of homelessness
- 19,495: households currently waiting on public housing wait lists

In recent years, government, community, philanthropic and business partners have come together across greater Portland to create local housing solutions. We know that success in our region requires abundant, diverse, and affordable housing choices in all neighborhoods, especially neighborhoods with access to opportunity. That's why we have been taking action together:

- In 2018, Metro area voters approved the nation's first regional affordable housing bond to significantly invest in the creation of permanently affordable homes across the region, building on a successful 2016 bond in the City of Portland.

- Also in 2018, statewide voters approved a constitutional amendment to reduce financing red tape and bring new private and non-profit partners to the table for developing affordable housing.
- In 2019, the Oregon Legislature enacted tenant protections ending rent gouging and no-cause evictions for Oregon renters.
- In 2019, the Legislature also advanced policies to enable more housing types in all neighborhoods in most Oregon cities, effectively ending exclusionary zoning practices.
- In May 2020, Metro area voters approved the nation's largest per capita investment in ending homelessness, with a regional supportive housing services measure.

These policies and public investments have already begun to make an impact in our region. However, true success requires further action at the national level, as well. Housing programs currently reach only one out of every four eligible low-income households across the country, leaving the remaining three families in crisis. **Now more than ever, protections and investments are needed to meet the urgent housing needs in our communities.**

This document outlines draft principles for national housing solutions that will help us ensure a safe and stable home for all Americans, as well as the communities of our region. These policy recommendations can be used to inform community and government agendas for action at the national level.

Draft Priority #1: Strengthen Fair Housing policy

The Fair Housing Act must be strengthened to ensure equal access to safe and stable housing for all Americans, particularly BIPOC communities.

Housing is the foundation of opportunity. Housing determines where children go to school, how much time people spend commuting to work, and how families invest in their futures. It also determines how much income is left to afford other necessities each month. Systemic and historical housing policies such as red-lining, restrictive covenants, and predatory lending have intentionally discriminated against BIPOC communities, resulting in a significant and growing racial wealth divide that persists today, 55 years after the passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1965.

Policy changes that can help reach our goals:

- Meet the original intent of the Fair Housing Act to resolve disparities Black, Indigenous, and People of Color who lack equal access to housing opportunity as renters and homeowners due to systemic barriers.
- Limit local zoning practices that create de facto discrimination in urban areas, such as exclusive single-family zoning and restrictive historic designation.
- Evaluate federal housing investments and expenditures for racial disparities based on households served or benefited.
- Reinstate administrative rules that extended protections for transgender people seeking emergency shelter, and guidance for evaluating disparate impacts under Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing
- *(and others as identified through partner and community discussion)*

Draft Priority #2: Protect families and individuals from economic evictions and foreclosures

Emergency investments and protections are needed to prevent mass evictions and homelessness caused by lost wages during this pandemic.

Three out of four extremely low-income households in Greater Portland spend more than half of their monthly income to afford keeping their family housed. COVID-19 layoffs and the recession have intensified the challenges of making rent. In July 2020, an estimated 50% of low-income households were worried about their ability to pay rent next month.¹

Foreclosure prevention, eviction moratoriums and rent forgiveness strategies, and at least \$100 billion in emergency rent assistance are needed to ensure millions of individuals and families don't lose their homes during this pandemic.

Policy changes that can help reach our goals:

- Extend and expand eviction moratoriums for all renters, and include six-month rent pay-back periods
- Establish rent-forgiveness programs that stabilize renters and landlords
- Expand foreclosure and emergency rent assistance funding
- *(and others as identified through partner and community discussion)*

Draft Priority #3: Stabilize households with extremely low incomes

National re-investments in long-term rent assistance programs are urgently needed to stabilize families and individuals at high-risk of homelessness.

Across greater Portland, nearly 20,000² households are experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness due to extreme shortages in long-term rent assistance programs and sometimes decades-long waiting times.

Long-term and short-term rent assistance is a critical tool that ensures households earning low incomes will be able to afford rent. This program is especially effective for families with young children or unstable incomes, people experiencing chronic homelessness, people with disabilities on fixed incomes, and seniors who retire with only Social Security income.

Existing federal programs providing rent assistance include Mainstream Vouchers, Housing Choice and Project Based Vouchers, HOPWA, Section 811 and 201 Housing, National Housing Trust Fund and more.

¹ United States Census Household Pulse Survey

² Homelessness in the Portland Region, Eco Northwest for Oregon Community Foundation, October 2018

Policy changes that can help reach our goals:

- Fund navigation services, technical guidance for screening criteria, and rent studies to inform Fair Market Rents to increase rent assistance participation.
- Establish landlord guarantee funds for affordable housing providers to mitigate unaffordable insurance rates.
- *(and others as identified through partner and community discussion)*

Draft Priority #4: Construct and create more permanently affordable homes

Americans urgently need significant expansion of national programs that fund the development and preservation of affordable housing.

Greater Portland has a deficit of at least 48,000 homes affordable for families who live at or below 50% of the area median income.² The federal government should be a critical partner in helping fill this gap.

Existing federal programs that fund the development and preservation of affordable housing include HOME, CDBG, Public Housing Capital and Operating funds, the National Housing Trust Fund, Indian Housing Block Grant, Indian Community Development Block Grant, Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant, and the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) program.

Policy changes that can help reach our goals:

- Include affordable housing capital investments in infrastructure spending bills.
- Pass the Affordable Housing Credit Improvement Act of 2019.
- Reform and increase Private Activity Bond caps to encourage states to prioritize affordable housing and maximize use of the low-income housing tax credit.
- Fix LIHTC administrative burdens and financing restrictions to enable acquisitions of hotels, motels and multi-family buildings to be converted into permanent affordable housing.
- *(and others as identified through partner and community discussion)*

Priority #5: End prolonged homelessness with supportive housing

Immediate expansion of investments in supportive housing programs are needed to protect and stabilize people experiencing homelessness.

Supportive Housing combines long-term rental assistance with appropriate supportive services, including medical and behavioral healthcare. This evidence-based combination of resources is the most cost-effective solution to ending homelessness. An estimated 5,700³ individuals are experiencing prolonged homelessness with complex disabilities in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties – a crisis exacerbated by a pandemic that disproportionately impacts people with pre-existing health conditions.

² David Paul Rosen & Associates, “Equitable Housing Investment Opportunity Assessment,” November 7, 2017.

³ Portland State University Homelessness Research and Action Collaborative, 2019 Regional Study

Existing federal supportive housing programs include Shelter Plus Care, Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing, McKinney-Vento Homelessness Assistance Programs, Emergency Solution Grants and more.

Policy changes that can help reach our goals:

- Expand HUD's definition of chronic homelessness to include families and people living doubled up, and streamline documentation requirements to reduce barriers to housing.
- Ensure access to mental health and recovery treatment with expanded healthcare provisions.
- Ensure access to emergency shelters by requiring gender-aligned services and low-barrier standards.
- *(and others as identified through partner and community discussion)*

Priority #6: Make homeownership possible for more families of color

Programs that create homeownership opportunities for Black, Indigenous and People of Color must be expanded to make American homeownership an equal opportunity.

Significant racial disparities in homeownership exist in greater Portland. In 2016, 63 percent of white households owned their homes, compared to 30 percent of African American/Black households, 42 percent of Hispanic households, 43 percent of Native American/Alaskan Native households, and 58 percent of Asian households.

Steady employment and savings for a down payment are no longer enough to achieve the American dream of homeownership. Homeownership rates for BIPOC communities are further declining as the median cost of homes has increased to more than \$400,000 in the Portland metropolitan area. To resolve this disparity, more than 27,000 families of color³ would need to have the ability to purchase a home.

Existing federal programs that help people of color purchase homes include the Native American, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian Housing Loan Guarantee Funds; the Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program; and more.

Some policy changes that can help reach our goals:

- Prioritize homeownership assistance programs that focus on serving and supporting Black, Indigenous and People of Color as first-time homeowners.
- Reform the Mortgage Interest Deduction to benefit lower-income and BIPOC homeowners by converting to an income-based tax benefit. Discontinue the benefit for second mortgages and use revenue savings for first-time homeowner down payment assistance programs.
- Restore funding for Individual Development Accounts for down-payment assistance through Assets for Independence Programs.
- *(and others as identified through partner and community discussion)*

⁴ American Community Survey compiled by Oregon Joint Task Force Addressing Racial Disparities in Home Ownership

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.

Building Blocks for Resilience Workshop: Regional Mitigation

Presentation to MPAC @ Metro

September 23, 2020



FEMA



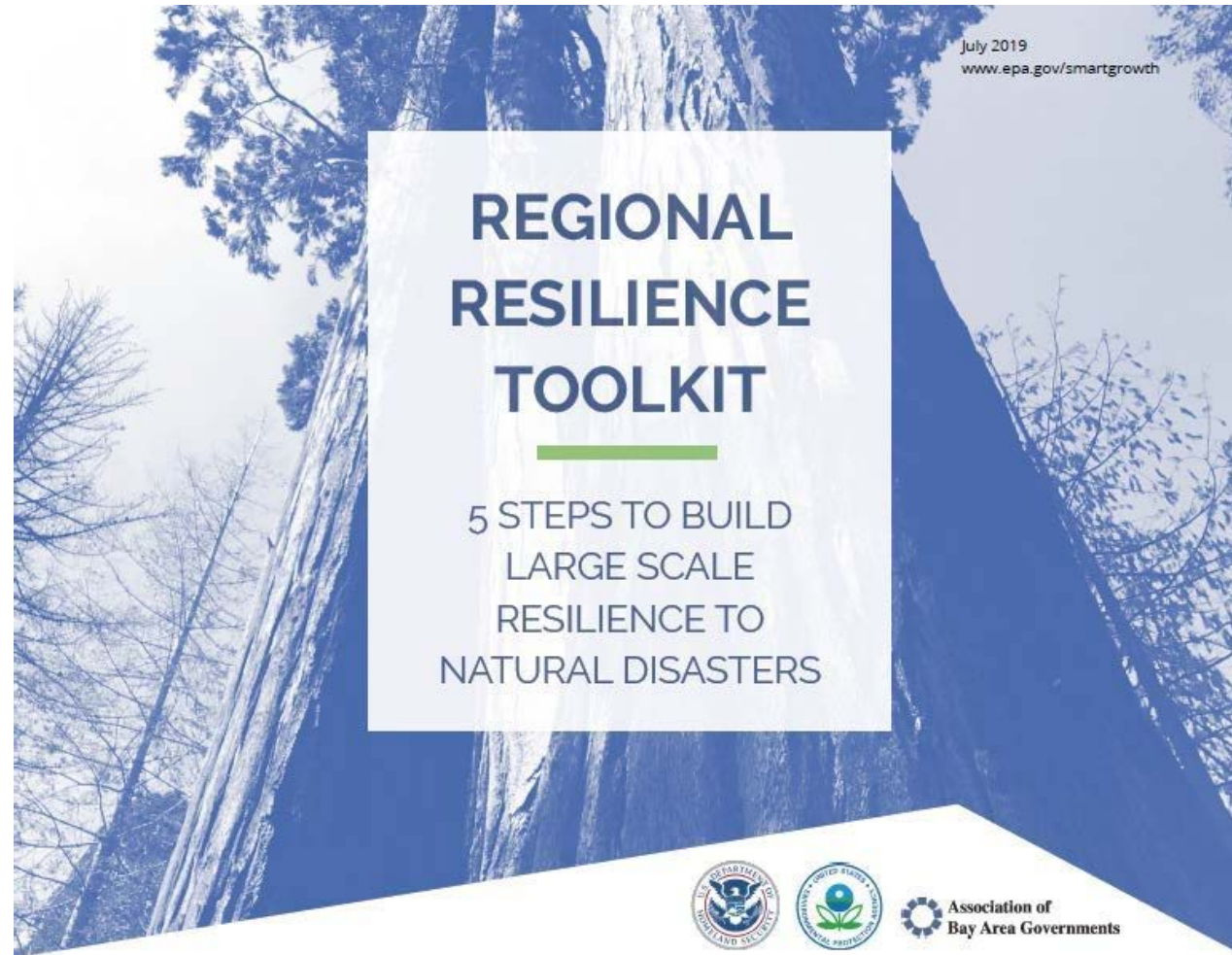
RDPO
Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization

Unified. Prepared. Resilient.



Metro

EPA Regional Resilience Toolkit



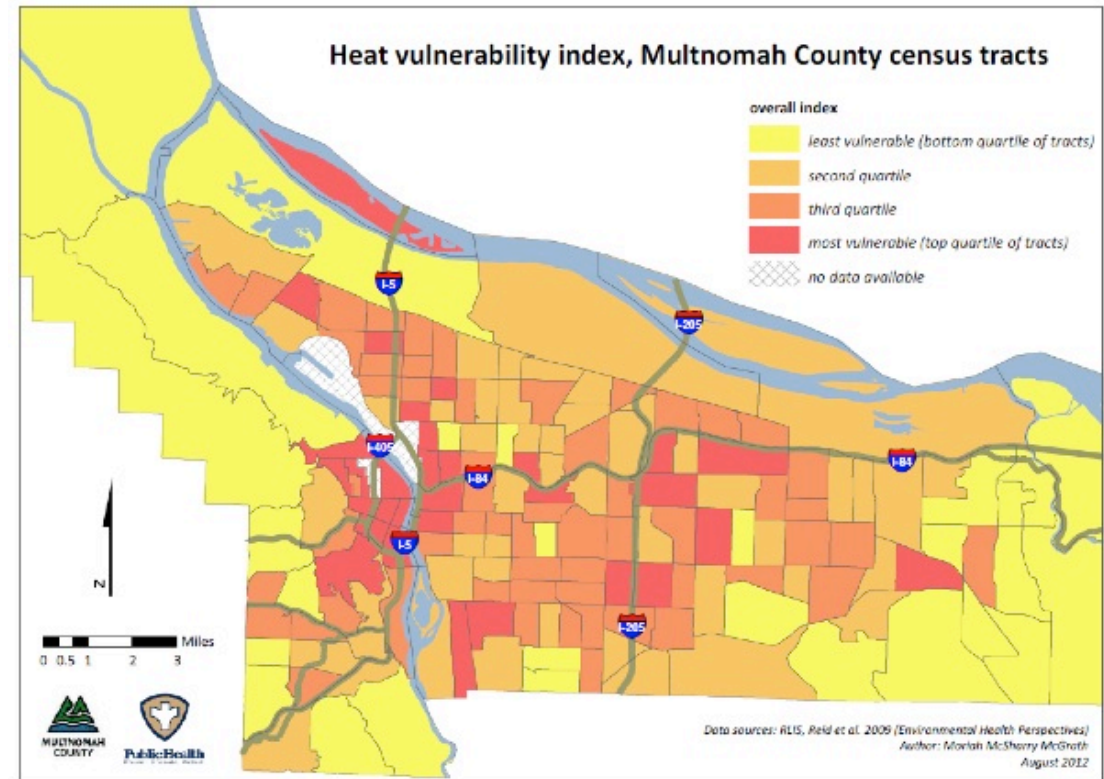
Building Blocks for Regional Resilience

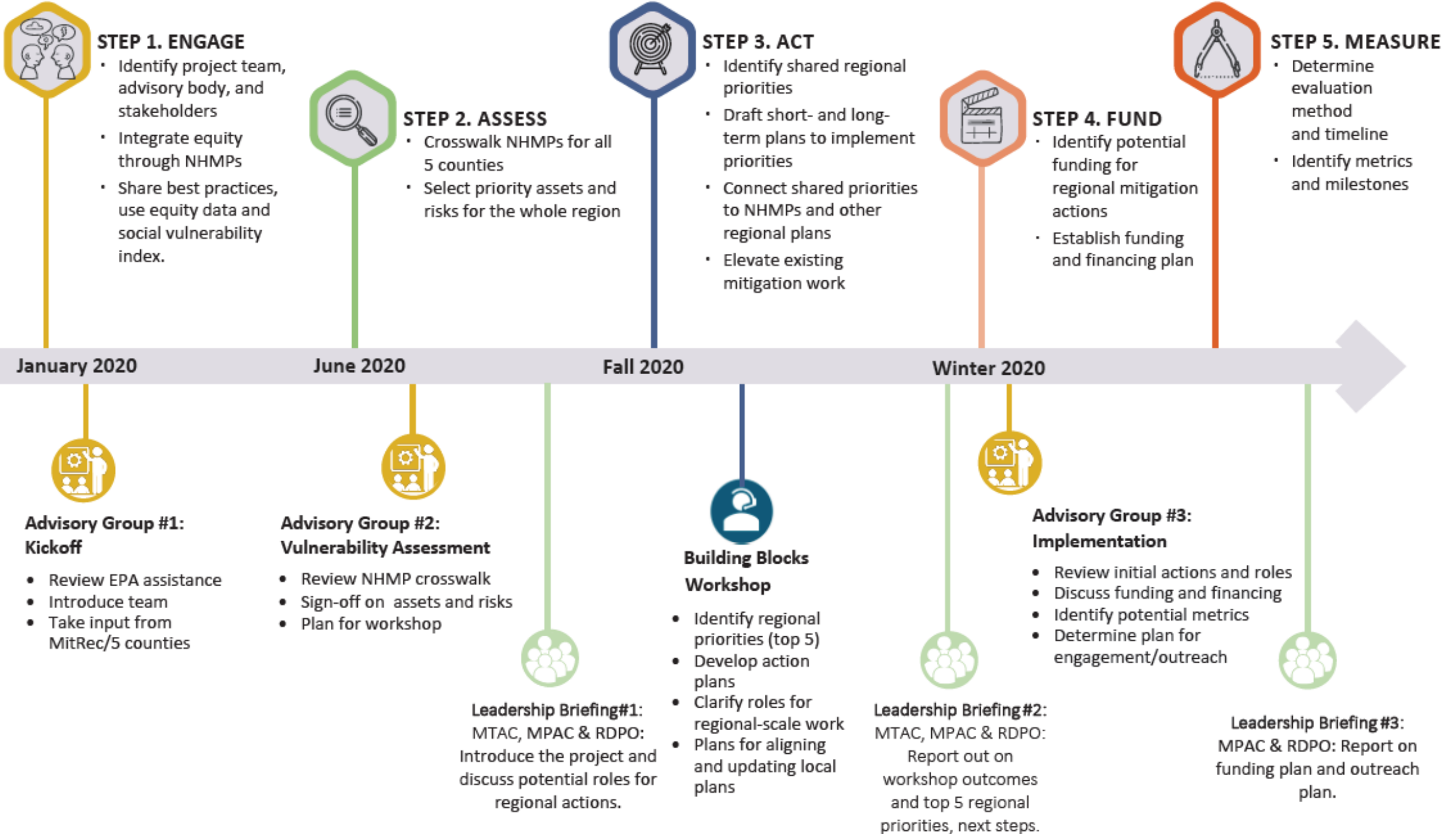
- Land of Sky Regional Council, North Carolina
- Southern Minnesota
- Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, Wisconsin
- Portland Metropolitan Region, Oregon



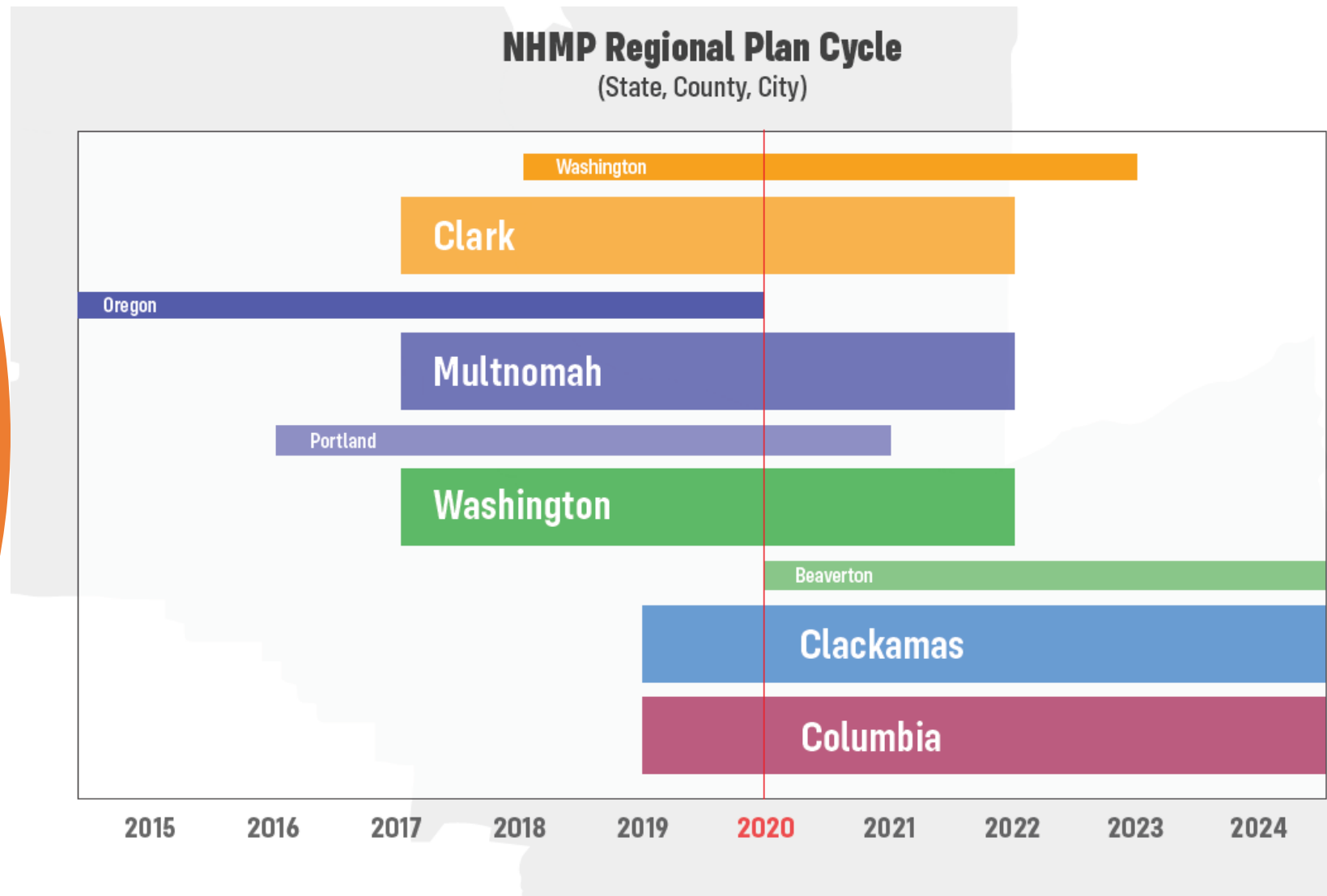
Portland Metropolitan Region

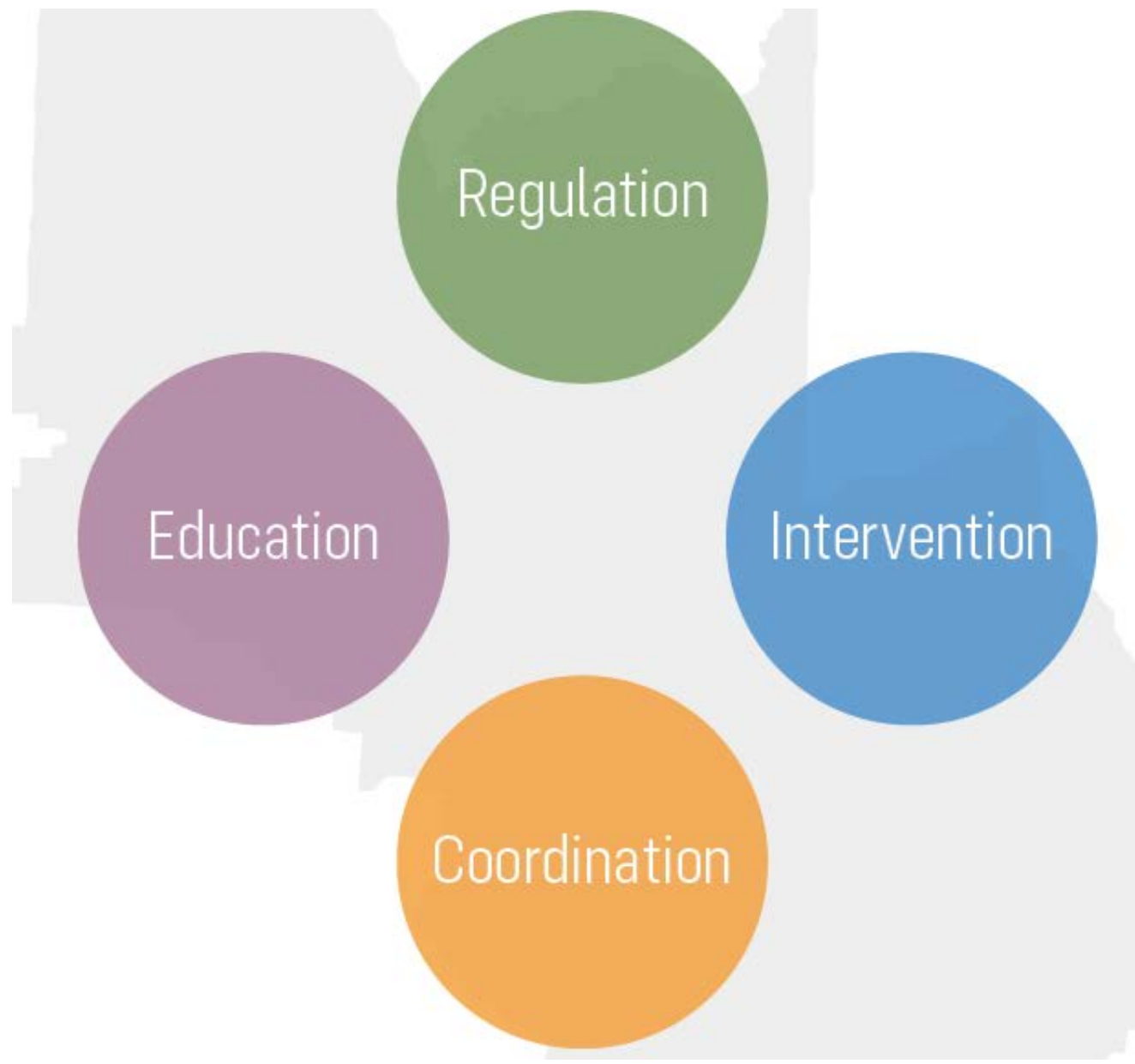
- Support regional coordination and reduce vulnerability by establishing regional priorities and expanding equity in local Natural Hazard Mitigation Plans.
- Focus on the hazards of extreme heat and wildfire smoke.
- Intersection of Climate, Equity and Public Health





Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan Cycle







1. Severe Weather 🏠🌧️🔥

2. Earthquake 🏠🌋🔥

3. Flood 🏠🌧️🔥

5. Volcanic Activity 🏠🌋🔥



4. Wildfire 🏠🔥

6. Drought 🏠🔥



7. Landslide 🏠🔥

8. Extreme Heat 🔥

9. HazMat*

10. Dam Failure*

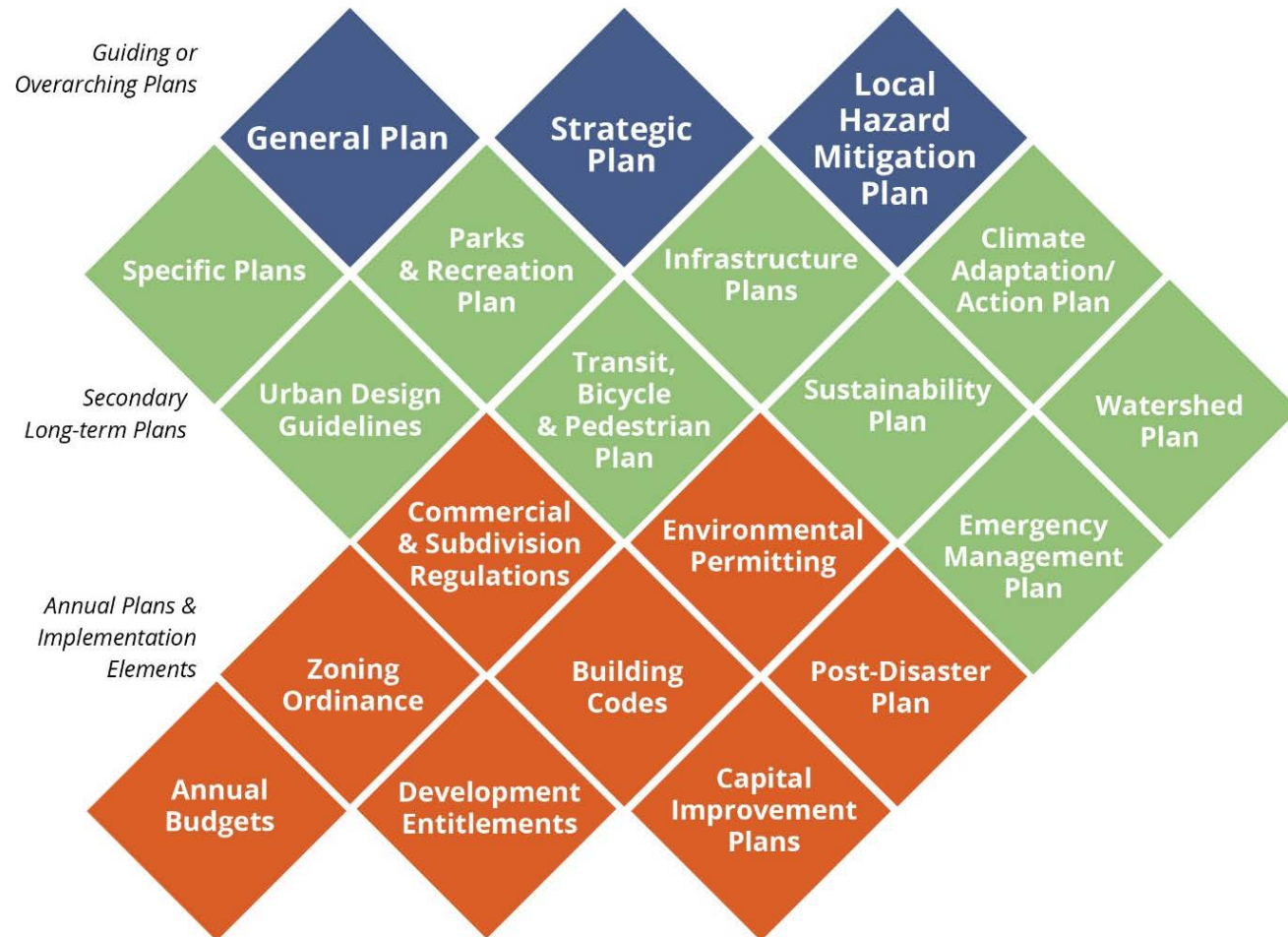
What's Missing?

- **Climate Change:** extreme heat, wildfire smoke
- **Equity Lens**
- Project cost estimates
- Actionable action items
- Connection to other plans & agencies



Questions to consider

- Are the chosen hazards universally relevant?
- Beyond Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, what other plans should we be looking at?
- Who should we make sure is in these workshops?
- What regional scale policies and projects can help improve resiliency?
- What's Metro's role in Resiliency and Emergency Management going forward?



Discussion



Thank you!

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Overview of Proposed Revisions to Metro Code Chapter 5.10

September 2020

Background

In March 2019, Metro adopted the 2030 Regional Waste Plan which sets the policy direction for the region's solid waste and recycling system. It is very different than previous plans in that its values, principles, goals and actions specifically reflect the needs and aspirations of members of our community who haven't historically had a strong voice in the development of environmental plans, policies and programs. The foundation of this plan is equity—centering the voices, values and needs of communities of color and historically marginalized groups in the region's solid waste and recycling system.

The plan is implemented in many ways; through collaborative programs with local government partners and community organizations, and through required actions that bring minimum standards and consistency to a large and complex system. Metro Code and Administrative Rules are the mechanism used to implement the required elements of the plan. The Metro Code and Rules need to be re-written to reflect the goals, policies and programs of our new plan.

Why are changes being made?

It is out of date. Currently, Metro Code Chapter 5.10 implements the requirements of the 2008 Regional Solid Waste Management Plan and contains state requirements that are no longer in place. The re-write will remove old state statute and clarify that the code and rule implement the Regional Waste Plan, not state law.

It does not fit the new format for Code and Administrative Rule. Current code is challenging to read and interpret, contains obsolete terms and does not reflect the wording in the new Regional Waste Plan. Obsolete references, lengthy sentences and legalese are removed. Some code sections are being moved to administrative rules to follow format changes being made to the Metro Code overall.

It is not well organized. Currently overall Regional Waste Plan requirements, those for local governments and service provision standards are scattered throughout Chapter 5.10. To better organize the chapter and provide more clarity, the existing Chapter 5.10 is being split into two chapters. Chapter 5.10 will now cover the overall plan, while all requirements specific to local governments are being moved to a new Chapter 5.15.

What are the specific changes being considered?

- Split the current Chapter 5.10 into two chapters. Chapter 5.10 will cover the overall Regional Waste Plan and a new Chapter 5.15 has been created to focus on requirements specific to local governments.
- Reorganize confusing sections. Rather than have several separate code sections dealing with single-family and multifamily residential requirements, code sections have been grouped by sector:
 - Residential Service (includes all residential dwellings)
 - Business Service and Recycling Requirement
 - Business Food Waste Requirement
 - General Education

- Move and reword detailed information to administrative rules so that all local government requirements are in a single location and are communicated more clearly. These include:
 - Specific service standards for single-family, multifamily and business customers
 - General education and outreach standards
 - Materials required for collection
- Add residential food scraps collection as a named material to the service standards:
 - Residential food scraps collection is optional
 - Weekly or every-other-week collection frequency
- Add a general education section that applies to all customers:
 - Reflects the Regional Waste Plan rather than state requirements
 - Focuses on regional consistency as well as requiring that education provided by local governments and service providers be accurate, culturally-responsive and reflect local conditions
- Add new standards for multifamily services to implement new and high-priority Regional Waste Plan actions. These will be the most significant substantive changes to the code and include:
 - Per unit service volume minimums for garbage, mixed recycling and glass streams
 - Weekly minimum collection frequency for all streams
 - Collection container color standard for all material streams
 - Required use of regional signage on bins and in collection areas
- Combine all standards and requirements with regard to the business sector into one section for ease of reading and to increase understanding. No substantive changes have been made.
 - Obsolete or outdated standards have been eliminated including past implementation deadlines, and past funding requirements
- Eliminate the Regional Service Standard Alternative Program. Elements of local government alternative programs showing the same outcome as the Regional Service Standard (weekly collection) have been incorporated into the new standard.
 - Every-other-week mixed recycling collection has been incorporated into the proposed standard for every-other-week programs in place as of January 1, 2019
- Remove obsolete state requirements and update wording and terms to reflect those used in the new Regional Waste Plan and to remove legalese, outdated references, and lengthy sentences.

What is the timeline?

Beginning in the spring of 2020, early drafts of the rewritten Code and new administrative rules were reviewed internally, by local government solid waste directors, the Regional Waste Advisory Committee and Metro's Committee on Racial Equity. A formal stakeholder and public input process begins in mid-September 2020 and the proposal is then brought to the Metropolitan Policy Advisory Committee. Once that step is complete, the final versions is brought to the Metro Council for consideration at the end of 2020. If the Council adopts the Code changes, they become effective 90 days later. Finally, the Administrative Rules are brought to Metro's Chief Operating Officer for consideration—if approved they become effective 30 days after adoption.

More detailed information can be found on Metro's website: www.oregonmetro.gov/servicestandards



Metro

**Opportunity and Stability for All:
Draft National Housing Priorities for Greater Portland**
MPAC | Sept. 23, 2020

Why have shared priorities?





75%

Percentage of very low-income households who pay more than half their income on housing costs.



50%

Percentage of very low-income households who don't know how they will pay rent next month



2,640

Neighbors counted sleeping outside one January night in 2019



8,000

Students (Pre-K - 12) experienced homelessness during the past year.



19,324

Households are experiencing or are at risk of homelessness.



19,495

Households currently waiting on public housing waiting lists.

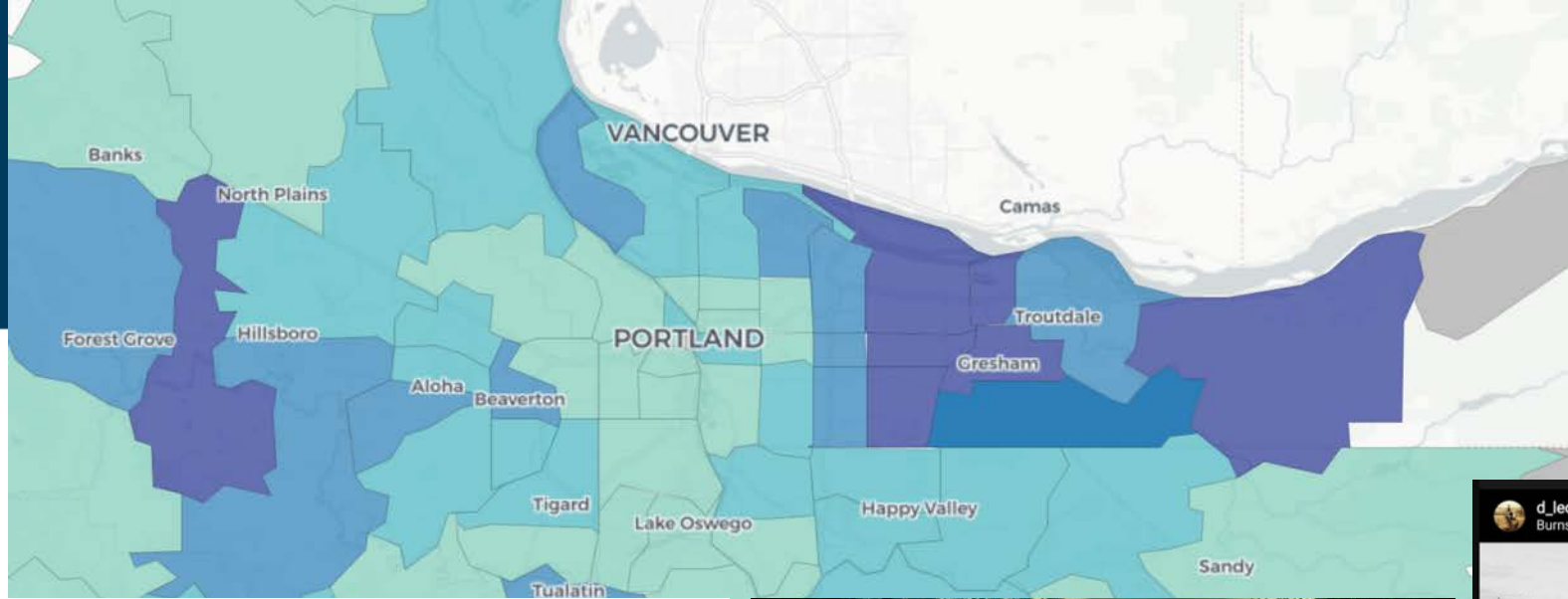
Stepping up together.

- 2018** Metro affordable housing bond
State constitutional amendment
- 2019** State tenant protections
Missing-middle zoning reform
- 2020** Supportive Housing measure



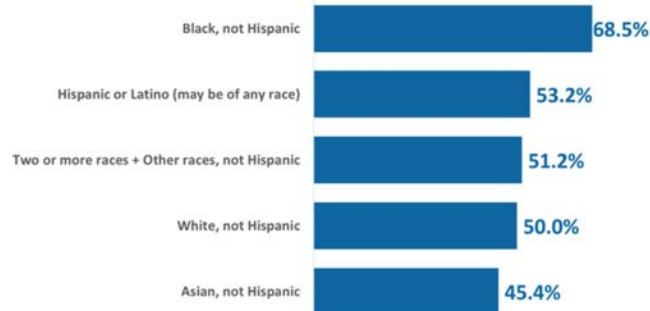
Oregon coronavirus infections by ZIP code

The state releases data every Wednesday revealing where people with coronavirus infections live. Click on the map to see totals for communities with 10 or more cases plus the accompanying per capita rates.



OREGON HOUSEHOLDS EXPERIENCING A LOSS OF INCOME SINCE MARCH 13 BY RACE/ETHNICITY, AS OF JUNE 2, 2020

Black households have experienced significantly higher losses of household income during the pandemic than other race or ethnic groups in Oregon.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau Household Pulse Survey, Week 5.



Draft national housing priorities for Greater Portland

- Strengthen Fair Housing policy
- Prevent economic evictions & foreclosures
- Stabilize extremely low-income households
- Create more affordable homes
- Deploy proven solutions for homelessness
- Prioritize BIPOC homeownership

The background of the slide features a photograph of a modern, multi-story apartment building with light-colored siding and multiple windows. In the foreground, two people are walking away from the camera on a paved path. The person on the left is wearing a plaid shirt and dark pants, while the person on the right is wearing a light-colored long-sleeved shirt and dark pants. They appear to be holding hands. The scene is set outdoors with green grass and trees in the background.

Draft National Housing Priorities for Greater Portland

Strengthen Fair Housing policy

Recognize systemic racism in housing policy

Meet original intent of Fair Housing Act to
resolve disparities

Limit exclusionary local zoning

Evaluate federal investments for racial disparity

A woman with long dark hair, wearing a plaid shirt and dark pants, is walking away from the camera on a paved sidewalk. She is holding the hand of a young child who is also walking away from the camera. The child is wearing a light-colored long-sleeved shirt, blue jeans, and brown boots. They are walking on a wide, paved sidewalk that runs alongside a green lawn. In the background, there is a large, multi-story apartment building with light-colored siding and several windows. Some trees with green and yellowing leaves are visible in the foreground and background. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

Draft National Housing Priorities for Greater Portland

Prevent economic evictions and foreclosures

Extend and expand eviction moratoriums

Establish rent-forgiveness programs

Expand funding for mortgage & rent assistance



Draft National Housing Priorities for Greater Portland

Stabilize extremely low-income households

Vouchers create stable homes

Re-invest in long-term rent assistance

Broaden access to more families



Draft National Housing Priorities for Greater Portland

Create and construct more affordable homes

Expand national programs that fund
affordable housing development/protection
Reduce restrictions on preserving existing
buildings as affordable housing



Draft National Housing Priorities for Greater Portland

Deploy proven homelessness solutions

Fund supportive housing services

Expand definitions of chronic homelessness to
enable more people to access services

Ensure access to health & recovery treatment

Lower barriers to access emergency shelters



Draft Housing Priorities for Greater Portland

Prioritize BIPOC homeownership

Prioritize and fund assistance programs for
first-time BIPOC homeowners
Income-based mortgage interest deduction
Restore funding for down-payment assistance

A local perspective



*Stephanie and her daughter Teja served by
Washington County housing programs*



*72nd and Baylor Apartments
Washington County Metro Housing Bond*

Paige Spence, Washington County

MPAC discussion

How is your community or jurisdiction impacted by housing issues relevant to national policies?

How could your community use these principles for education and policy lobbying?

What recommendations do you have for Metro staff to advance this work?



Metro

Arts and events

Garbage and recycling

Land and transportation

Oregon Zoo

Parks and nature

oregonmetro.gov