

Council work session June 26, 2018





Reminder: Where we are now.

- Metro is a good steward of the things that create regional livability
- We connect urban/rural, built/natural in one vision of a highly livable place for all
- We must do more to protect what we value, help public investments keep up – and share benefits equitably





Regional Investment Strategy

- Affordable housing bond
- Clean water, habitat and access to nature
- Safe, reliable ways to get around
- A coalition for livability and equity





Agenda for today

Staff update

Past investments

Where we're going

Schedule for action

Community engagement plan





How we've invested: 1995 and 2006 bonds

1995 measure:

- Regional acquisitions
- Local share

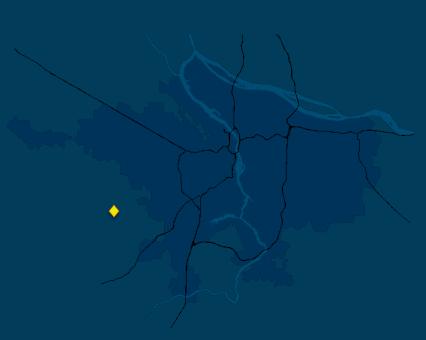
2006 measure

- Regional acquisitions
- Local share
- Large-scale capital projects
- Nature in Neighborhood grants



Acquisition – protecting rare habitat

Quamash Prairie Natural Area





Acquisition – securing headwaters

Chehalem Ridge Natural Area



Acquisition – urban streams

Corral Creek Natural Area





Connecting people to nature



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Graham Oaks Natural Area



Local park investments

Portland – Khunamokwst Park



Nature in Neighborhoods grants

Cornelius –

Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center Green Alley



Nature in Neighborhoods grants

Gresham – Nadaka Nature Park



What is the need? Why now?

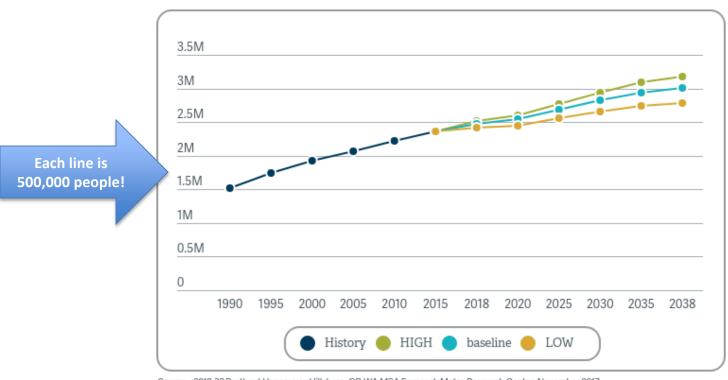




Preparing for growth

Population history and range projections

7-county Portland-Vancouver-Hillsboro MSA, 1990 - 2038

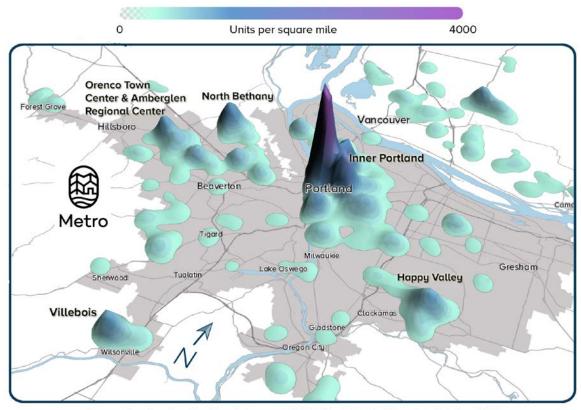


Source: 2018-38 Portland-Vancouver-Hillsboro, OR-WA MSA Forecast, Metro Research Center, November 2017



Investing strategically

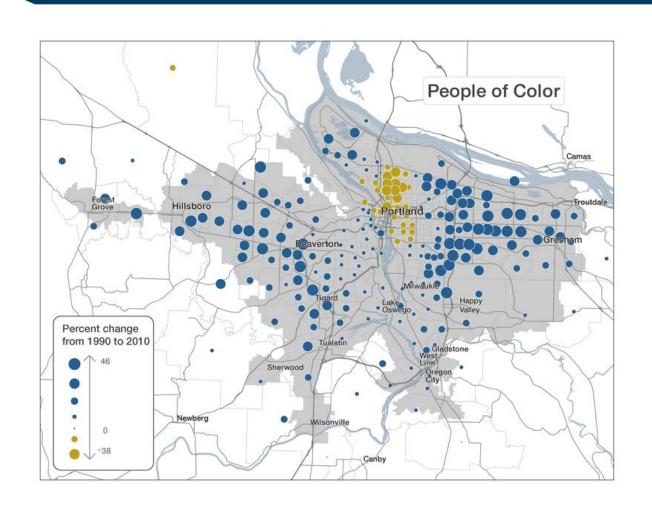
Housing permits in the Portland Metro area, 2009-2017 - units per square mile



Source: Construction Monitor data report Q1 2009 - Q2 2017. Created October 2017

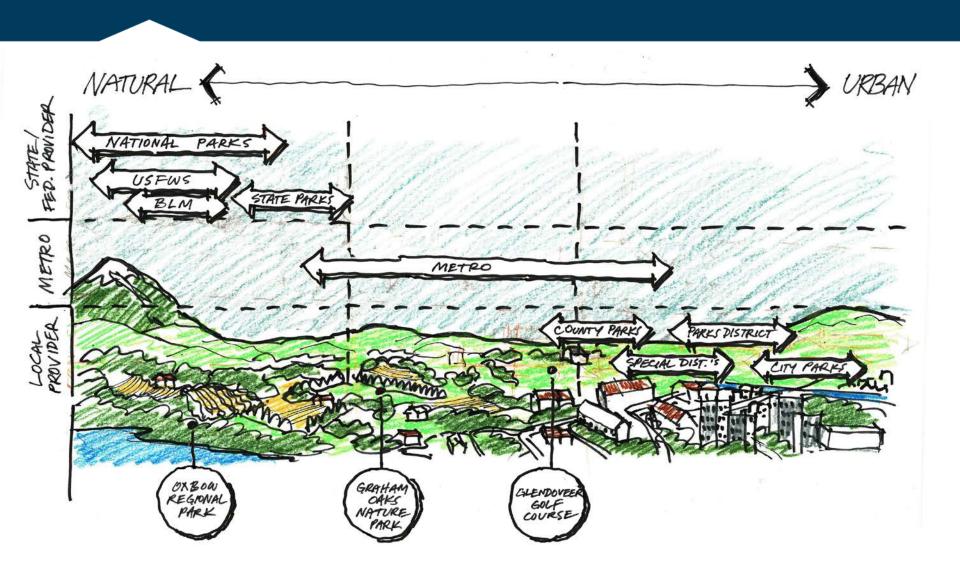


Serving a changing population



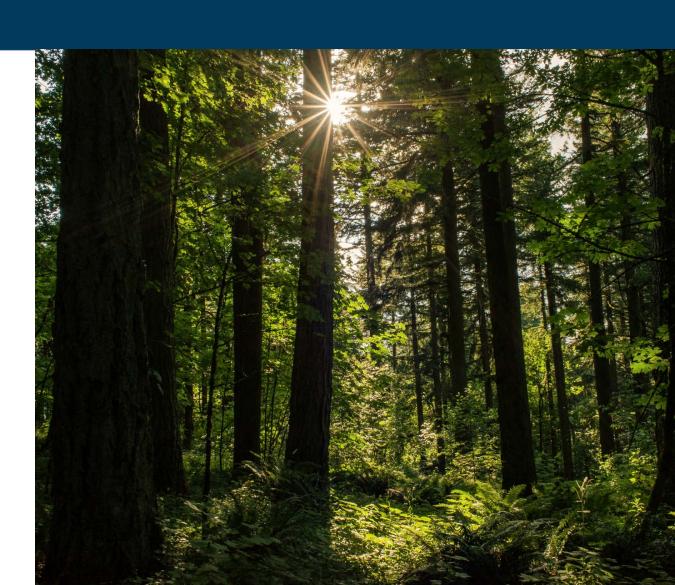


Metro's role in the region



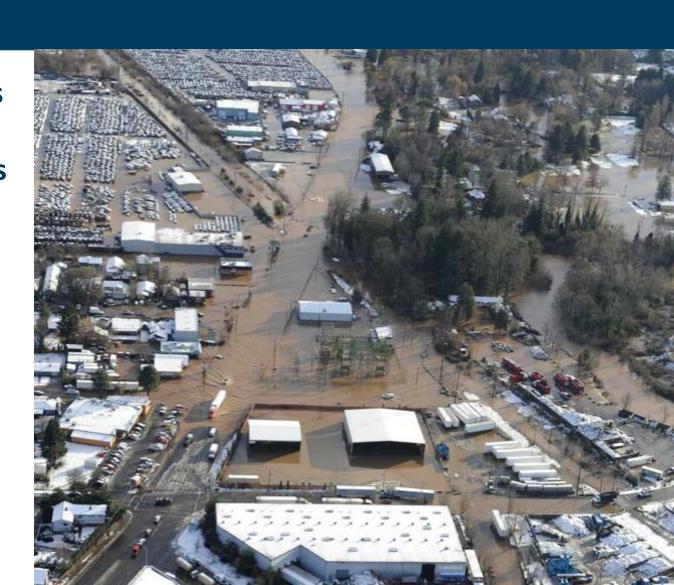


Extreme weather and other new challenges to our local ecosystem



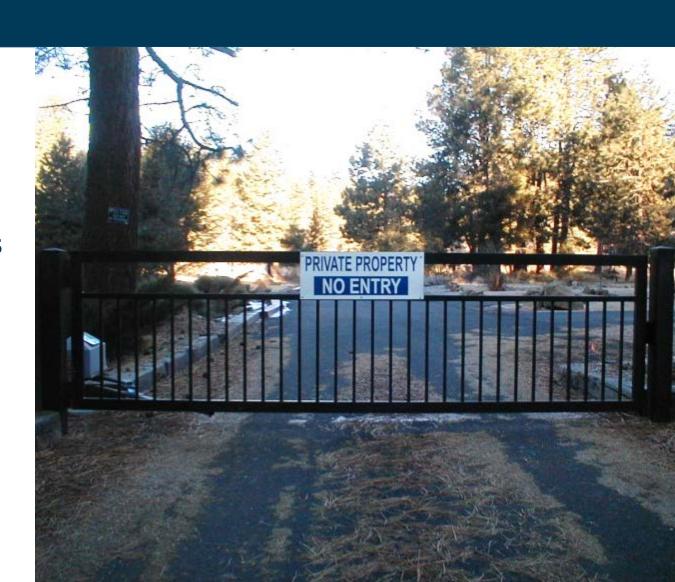


And old challenges that we are still working to address





Missing opportunities to secure public access and meet conservation goals



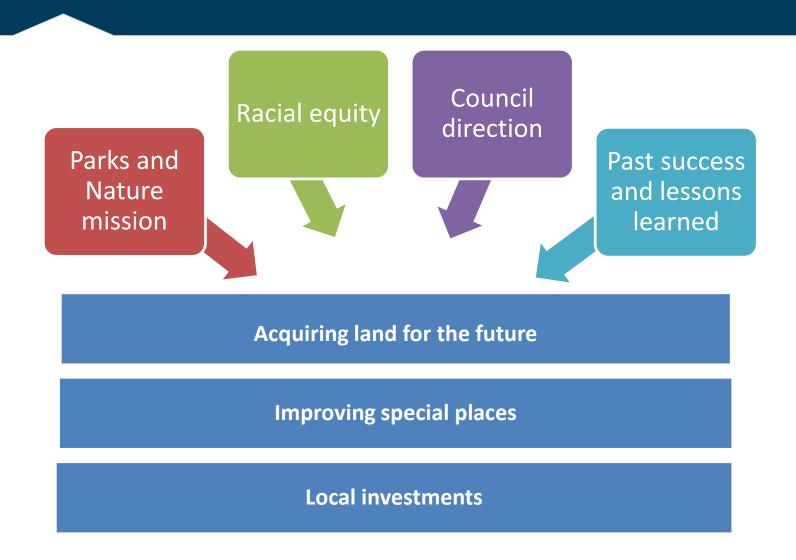


Losing steam on our community engagement and not responding to community needs





Funding framework





Creating a path – work plan

Getting ready

Dec 2017 to June 2018

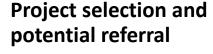
- Identify key questions and assumptions
- Develop public outreach plan, budget, engagement strategy
- Engage key partners
- Council direction Engagement plan



Engagement and equity analysis

July to Dec 2018

- Convene Stakeholder Table
- Outreach & partnerships
- Draft framework for Council consideration
- Equity analysis and technical assessment
- Engagement report
- Council direction
 Funding framework and project selection criteria



Jan to May 2019

- Develop detailed maps, funding proposals
- Local investment strategies
- Review final priorities with stakeholders, public
- Report to Council
- Council referral decision





Engagement goals

Respond to community needs

Elevate communities of color and build their capacity

Advance racial equity

Strengthen awareness and trust in Metro

Stronger relationships between organizations

Report back to community





Stakeholder table

Understanding of Parks & Nature mission

Understanding of racial equity

Racial, ethnic, economic diversity

Many perspectives, new connections





Summer-fall engagement

Community partnerships

Community leaders forum

Online survey

Tours



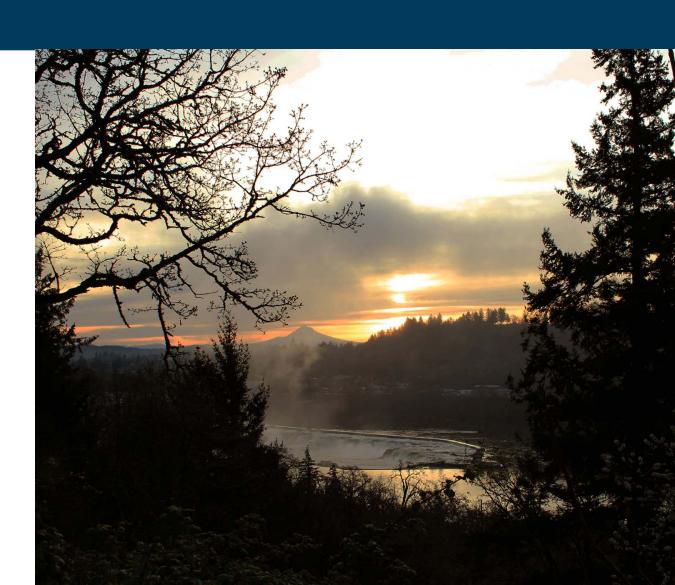


The opportunity

Align with new Council policy

Increase benefits for more people

Respond to community feedback

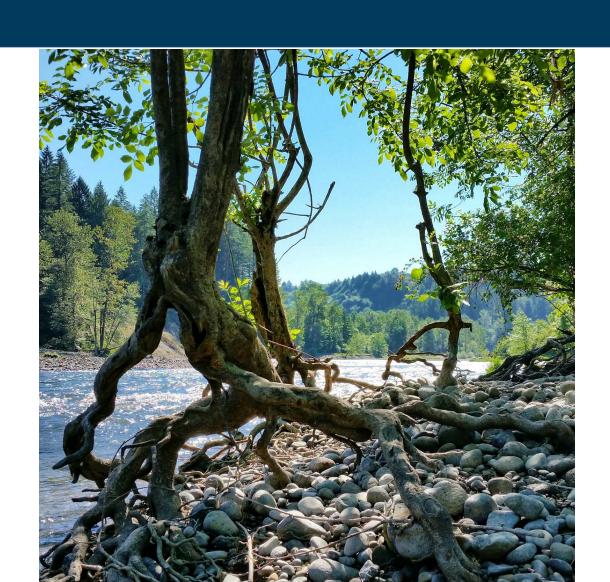




Discussion

Does Council have questions or advice?

What information would be helpful to Councilors going forward?





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

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