

Regional Investment Strategy – Parks and Nature



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Metro Council work session
May 7, 2019

Agenda for today

Review – where we are in process

Stakeholder Table recap and input

Recommendations re: funding areas, total bond amount

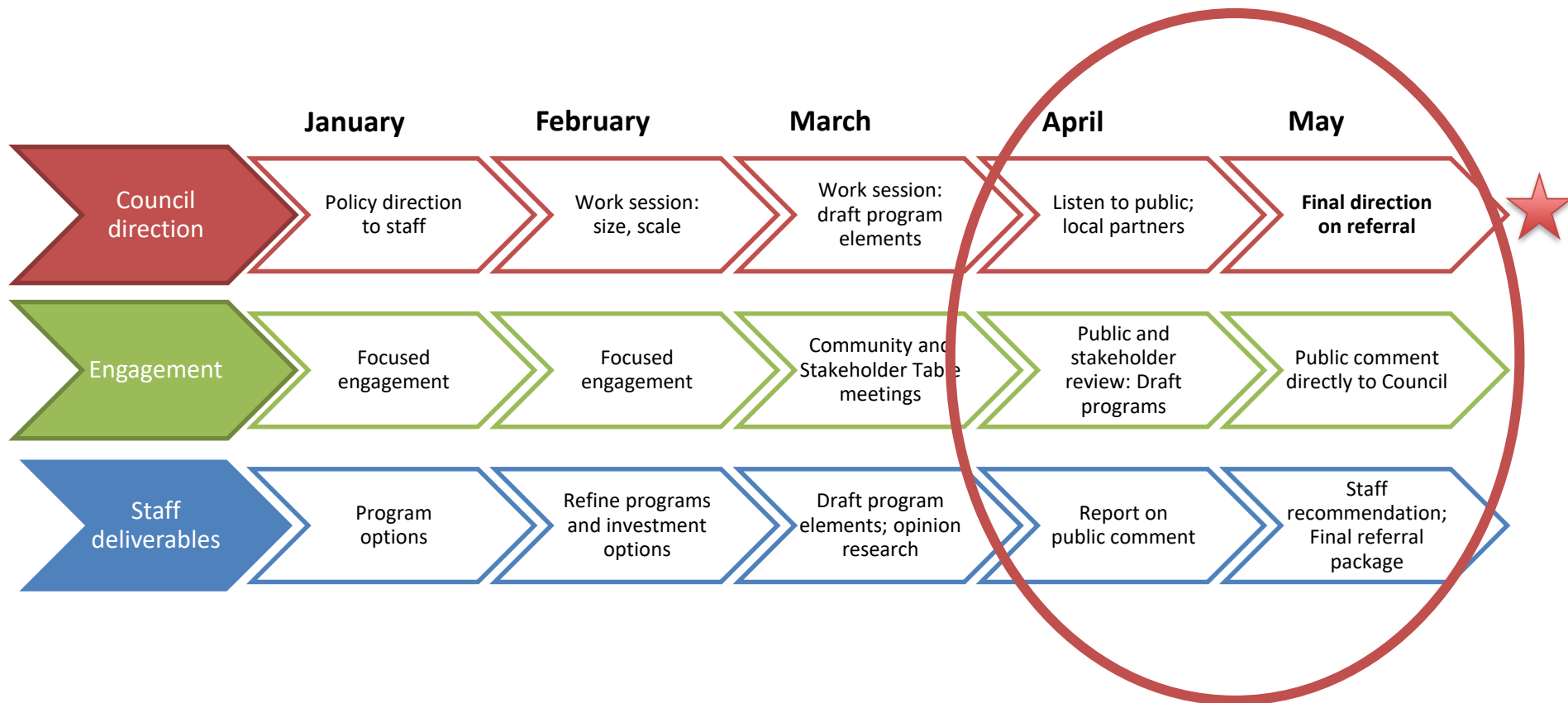
Program policy questions

Next steps

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Path to referral decision



**Protect and
connect:
Potential 2019
natural areas
bond**



Maintain tax rate

Put people first

**Advance
racial equity**

**Prepare for
climate change**



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Key community themes

Take care of what we have

Protect culturally significant land

Increase access to nature in underserved communities

Invest for multiple benefits

Commit to ongoing engagement –
Metro and partners

Address gentrification and
displacement





Shaped by the community

\$400-450 million across six areas:

1. Protect and restore land
2. Take care of Metro parks
3. Award community grants
4. Support local projects
5. Create trails for walking and biking
6. Advance large-scale community visions



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Proposed funding allocations

Protect and restore land	\$150M	\$155M
Support local projects	\$88M	\$92M
Award community grants	\$35M	\$40M
Take care of Metro parks	\$87M	\$88M
Trails for walking and biking	\$40M	\$45M
Advance large-scale visions	\$50M	\$55M
TOTAL FUNDING AMOUNT	\$450M	\$475M

Discussion: Protecting and restoring land



Discussion: Advancing large- scale community visions



Local government outreach

Tigard – May 7

Tualatin and Forest Grove – May 13

Troutdale – May 14

Gresham – May 28

Washington County – May 28

June 4 – Beaverton

Milwaukie and Clackamas County -
TBD



Final legislation

- Six program area descriptions
- Criteria for equity, engagement and climate resiliency
- Maps, target areas and project lists
- Ballot title



Council decision timeline

Metro Council
work session
May 7, 14

Report back public
input to Council

Metro Council
potential referral:
June 6 (new date)





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Questions?

Metro Parks and Nature Potential Capital Projects

This map depicts projects that maintain existing regional parks operated by Metro including Oxbow and Blue Lake regional parks, which are more than 50 years old. Funding would also be used to improve accessibility and upgrade critical infrastructure like sewer and water to improve safety and make them more welcoming. Additionally, projects that help connect people to nature at Metro sites with Council-adopted master plans would be eligible for these funds. Council has also directed that funds be used for the development of 1-2 new nature parks. These sites have not yet been identified.

-  Metro site
-  Parks and/or natural area
-  Urban growth boundary
-  Existing regional trail
-  Planned regional trail
-  Conceptual regional trail

 **BUILDING A GROWING REGION**
Projects/Sites yet to be determined

 **TAKING CARE OF OUR DESTINATION SITES**
Capital maintenance, infrastructure and accessibility improvements

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| 1) Blue Lake Regional Park | 7) Graham Oaks Nature Park |
| 2) Canemah Bluff Nature Park | 8) Historic Cemeteries |
| 3) Chinook Landing Marine Park | 9) Howell Territorial Park |
| 4) Cooper Mountain Nature Park | 10) M. James Gleason Memorial Boat Ramp |
| 5) Farmington Paddle Launch | 11) Mason Hill Park |
| 6) Glendoveer Golf Course | 12) Mount Talbert Nature Park |

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| 13) Orenco Woods Nature Park |
| 14) Oxbow Regional Park |
| 15) Sauvie Island Boat Ramp |
| 16) Scouters Mountain Nature Park |
| 17) Smith and Bybee Wetlands Natural Area |

 **INCREASING OPPORTUNITIES TO CONNECT WITH NATURE**
Sites with adopted master plans

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|---|-------------------------------------|
| A) Burlington Creek Forest Natural Area | E) Killin Wetlands Nature Park |
| B) Chehalem Ridge Natural Area | F) Lone Fir Cemetery |
| C) East Council Creek Natural Area | G) McCarthy Creek Natural Area |
| D) Gabbert Butte Natural Area | H) Newell Creek Canyon Natural Area |

