

Exhibit C

Support Local Projects: “Local Share” Guidelines

In this local program area, Metro will distribute up to \$92 million in bond funds to cities, counties and other park providers across greater Portland to protect land, restore habitat, and build and care for parks that connect people to nature in local communities.

Metro’s previous bond measures allocated \$25 million (1995) and \$44 million (2006), respectively, to local park providers for approved investments in local parks, trails and natural areas. Community and stakeholder feedback for this bond indicates strong support for continued Metro funding of local projects implemented by local park providers, as long as Metro’s commitments to racial equity and community engagement are fulfilled. These requirements include Metro holding local governments accountable for meaningful engagement with communities of color and other historically marginalized communities, and reporting to Metro how this engagement determined local investment priorities, implementation strategies and project impacts.

Bond measure funds will be provided directly to local cities, counties and park districts in existence as of June 6, 2019, on a per capita basis, to protect water quality, fish and wildlife habitat or connect people to nature, for investments of the type described below:

Eligible local share bond investments are as follows:

- Natural areas or park land acquisition
- Fish and wildlife habitat restoration, habitat connectivity enhancements
- Maintaining or developing public access facilities at public parks and natural areas
- Design and construction of local or regional trails
- Enhanced or new learning/environmental educational facilities

Program criteria

In addition to meeting the community engagement, racial equity, and climate resilience criteria set forth in Exhibit A, projects funded through this program must meet at least one of the program criteria listed below:

- Improve critical capital infrastructure to ensure that parks are safe and welcoming.
- Improve accessibility and inclusiveness of developed parks.
- Provide culturally responsive public improvements as identified by greater Portland’s Indigenous community and/or communities of color.
- Improve the visitor experience by investing in new or existing park amenities.
- Improve access to nature for local communities identified as “nature-deficient”.

- Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of operations and maintenance of developed parks.
- Provide new or expanded access to nature, particularly in proximity to neighborhoods, centers, corridors or transit.
- Improve access to water with scenic and/or recreational opportunities.
- Acquire land that could provide future access to nature for people, scenic views, and community gathering spaces.
- Protect and improve water quality and quantity, with an emphasis on headwaters, wetlands, floodplains, riparian areas.

Following bond approval, local park providers must satisfy required bond program community engagement, racial equity and climate resilience criteria set forth in Exhibit A, as an integral part of project identification, selection and implementation. Metro will provide technical support including demographic and park access data (i.e. park deficiency analysis) and best practices.

Following this engagement, at a public meeting, the governing body of each local park provider must approve its desired local share projects prior to project initiation. In addition, the park provider must enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro, to be approved by the Metro Council and the governing body of the park provider. The Intergovernmental Agreement will include the approved local projects and the other requirements set forth in this Exhibit C.

Selected local share projects may be substituted if targeted land acquisition or proposed improvements become degraded, cost prohibitive or otherwise infeasible. Additionally, local park providers may add projects to their list if approved projects are less expensive than anticipated or become funded through other sources. Local park providers must notify the Metro Council in writing in advance of proposed substitutions and demonstrate how the substitute project meets this program’s criteria and guidelines. The Metro Chief Operating Officer will determine whether proposed projects meet the Metro Council’s policy direction set forth in this bond measure and any future Metro Council guidance consistent with this measure.

Projects funded by the 2019 bond measure must be maintained for their intended natural area, wildlife habitat, water quality, trail, or recreation purpose. Agreements for local park providers to acquire any interest in land must be negotiated with willing sellers only. Local park providers must not exercise their powers of eminent domain in the implementation of this measure.

The following local park providers are eligible for Metro bond funding:

Beaverton	Happy Valley
Cornelius	Hillsboro
Durham	Johnson City
Fairview	King City
Forest Grove	Lake Oswego
Gladstone	Milwaukie
Gresham	Oregon City

Portland	Wilsonville
Rivergrove	Wood Village
Sherwood	Clackamas County
Tigard	Washington County
Troutdale	North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District
Tualatin	Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District
West Linn	

Local park providers may opt out or designate other eligible local park providers to receive and disburse their portion of Metro funds if they lack capacity to implement an effective local share project or program. Staff, overhead and indirect costs in the local share program may not exceed 10 percent of the cost of any project.

Additional guidelines for local land acquisition with Metro bond funds

Funding may be used for:

- Fee simple (or easement) purchase of regionally or locally determined significant natural areas, wildlife habitat, trail corridors, neighborhood or community parks.
- Out-of-pocket costs associated with property acquisition.

Any decisions by a local park provider to convey title or grant real property rights to property the park provider purchased with bond proceeds must be made by vote of its duly elected or appointed governing body at a public meeting, in accord with the governing body’s adopted public meeting procedures. Any proceeds from the sale of the property, or from the rights to the property, will be used for the purpose set out in the Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro.

The Intergovernmental Agreement must contain the following requirements: 10-year term with one 2-year extension, signage or other recognition at the project site in an appropriate location(s) to acknowledge Metro and any other project partners for project funding; and protection for Metro and bondholders if any bond funds are misspent. After 12 years, the Metro Council will reallocate unspent and unobligated funds in this local program area to another program area(s), up to any maximum program funding amounts. Funds from the bond measure may not be used to replace local funds on projects. Funds from Metro’s bond measure should leverage other sources of revenue when possible.

Distribution of funds

Beaverton	\$ 5,709,843
Clackamas County	\$ 5,381,324
Cornelius	\$ 902,546
Durham	\$ 310,665
Fairview	\$ 640,683
Forest Grove	\$ 1,420,103
Gladstone	\$ 852,315
Gresham	\$ 5,416,870
Happy Valley	\$ 1,150,062

Hillsboro	\$ 5,999,692
Johnson City	\$ 230,749
King City	\$ 417,798
Lake Oswego	\$ 2,083,297
Milwaukie	\$ 1,127,000
North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District	\$ 4,508,386
Oregon City	\$ 1,914,446
Portland	\$ 31,821,020
Rivergrove	\$ 229,789
Sherwood	\$ 1,148,149
Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	\$ 8,628,870
Tigard	\$ 3,107,156
Troutdale	\$ 793,376
Tualatin	\$ 1,581,005
Washington County	\$ 3,256,965
West Linn	\$ 1,418,291
Wilsonville	\$ 1,557,445
Wood Village	\$ 392,155
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