

2040 Planning and Development Grants: Proposed Program Refinements

	Eligible Activities, Funding Level, & Desired Outcomes	Eligible Applicants	Eligible Expenses	Application Process
Concept Planning	<p>Grants of up to \$250,000* to plan for future development on land currently designated Urban Reserves. Concept planning work facilitates the future development of complete communities and supports work by cities and counties to comply with Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.</p> <p>Available Funding: Approximately \$250k to fund 1-2 projects annually, subject to interest of eligible jurisdictions</p> <p>This type of grant is intended solely for concept planning in Urban Reserve areas. Proposals shall specifically address how they will seek to comply with Urban Growth Management Functional Plan Title 11. <i>Note:</i> Award of a grant for this project type should not be interpreted as a commitment by Metro to add the Urban Reserve area to the UGB in the next growth management decision.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Adopted Functional Plan Title 11 compliant concept plan➤ Feasible financing and funding plans for public facilities and services that meet planning and implementation needs➤ Projects must include community engagement strategy demonstrating best practices for advancing racial equity and involving communities of color in the planning process <p>Goal: Concept planning by local cities is required to comply with Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.</p> <p>* Grant requests up to \$250,000 typical, unless council approves larger grant to size or complexity of area to be planned</p>	<p>Cities and counties that have urban reserves within their planning area are allowed to submit one concept planning application per grant cycle.</p>	<p>Grants cover consultant work and direct project expenses.</p> <p>City or county must fund staff time as required match.</p> <p>Funds may also be utilized to support a community liaison or to engage a community based organization to facilitate engagement of historically marginalized communities in the planning process.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Metro hosts pre-application session for all interested parties• Interested jurisdictions may submit one application per cycle• Metro Land Use and Urban Development staff review applications and make a recommendation to the COO.• Metro COO makes a funding recommendation to the Metro Council.• Council approval of final grant award.
Comprehensive Planning	<p>Grants of up to \$350,000* to complete comprehensive planning work for lands recently brought within the Urban Growth Boundary.</p> <p>Available Funding: It is anticipated that approximately \$1.5 million will be available to fund comprehensive planning grants every 6 years, in conjunction with the Urban Growth Management Decision by the Metro Council.</p> <p>This type of grant is intended solely for comprehensive planning of areas recently brought within the UGB. Proposals shall specifically address how they will seek to comply with Urban Growth Management Functional Plan Title 11 and how this planning will spur development activity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Annexation of land into city and/or service providers➤ Adopted comprehensive plan and zone designations➤ Projects must include community engagement strategy demonstrating best practices for advancing racial equity and involving communities of color in the planning process <p>Goal: Comprehensive planning by local cities is required to comply with Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.</p> <p>*Grant requests up to \$350,000 typical, unless council approves larger grant to size or complexity of area to be planned</p>	<p>Cities are limited to one comprehensive planning grant per urban growth management decision process.</p>	<p>Grants cover consultant work and direct project expenses.</p> <p>City must fund staff time as required match.</p> <p>Funds may also be utilized to support a community liaison or to engage a community based organization to facilitate engagement of historically marginalized communities in the planning process.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proposals submitted and reviewed as part of the urban growth management decision cycle.• Metro Land Use and Urban Development staff review proposals and make a recommendation to the Metro COO.• Metro COO makes a funding recommendation to the Metro Council.• Council makes final determination on grant awards as part of the growth management decision.

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Equitable Development	<p>Significant, multi-year grants of \$250,000-750,000 that fund pre-development work, community plans, projects or strategies that implement the 2040 Growth Concept <u>and</u> create more equitable communities.</p> <p>Available Funding: Approximately \$1.25 million available each cycle to fund 2- 3 new projects annually</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Projects may be site-specific development or redevelopment projects, facilities, or temporary uses located in a Regional Center, Town Center or neighborhood center, main street, corridor, station area or employment area.➤ Projects may be area-specific community development plans, funding tools, and economic development strategies that help local cities and counties and their partners build more equitable communities and create pathways to prosperity➤ Applications must not only demonstrate how historically marginalized communities and people of color will be engaged in the planning process but also how implementation of the project, strategy or program will specifically benefit these populations. <p>Goal: Grant projects will spur implementation of the communities envisioned by the 2040 growth concept while advancing specific equity-focused projects, programs or strategies that improve opportunities and quality of life for people of color and historically marginalized communities.</p>	<p>Project teams must include at least one government partner and at least one community partner.</p> <p>In most instances, the local government will likely serve as the lead partner for the team. If circumstances warrant, Metro may provide permission for non-governmental entities to serve as the lead partner. This will be determined during the scoping phase</p> <p>Jurisdictions shall be limited to one application per cycle; however, the City of Portland shall be allowed to submit up to 3 applications per cycle, and the cities of Hillsboro, Gresham, and Beaverton, and Washington and Clackamas Counties will each be allowed to submit up to 2 applications.</p>	<p>Governments must fund staff time as required match.</p> <p>Staff time for community partners is eligible for grant funding.</p> <p>Grants cover technical consultant work and direct project expenses for project planning, program development or implementation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Metro hosts pre-application session for all interested parties• Teams submit application outlining project concept and proposed partners.• Staff review and submit comments to Screening Committee• Committee selects and invites strongest applicants to make a presentation.• Presentation/interview with committee• Committee recommends finalists for full scoping to Metro COO• Metro COO makes recommendation to Metro Council• Council endorses finalists (work session)• Metro staff works with finalists to refine project concept, more fully develop scopes, define budgets, etc.• Screening Committee members may review and suggest revisions as appropriate.• Council approval of final grant awards.
Community Engagement	<p>Limited term grants of \$50,000 -100,000 to help city and county governments meaningfully involve diverse community members (particularly communities of color and historically marginalized populations) in planning and development decisions that help to implement the 2040 Growth Concept.</p> <p>Available Funding: Approximately \$250,000 available each cycle to fund 3-4 projects annually</p> <p>Grant funds help to support collaboration with community based organizations around a particular process or issue, or temporarily hiring a community member to serve as a liaison and provide input into the engagement plan, technical work, and public decision-making processes.</p> <p>Community engagement work may be related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Regional and town or neighborhood center plans➤ Main street and corridor planning➤ Employment area plans and strategies➤ Plans and strategies for equitable housing➤ Code and policy work to align with 2040 vision or HB 2001 <p>Goal: Expand access to opportunities, influence and decision-making in public planning processes throughout the region. Ensure that the perspective of communities of color better represented in local and regional planning decisions. Assist local governments to establish collaborative partnerships with a broad range community based organizations that go beyond transactional relationships.</p>	<p>Community-based organizations (CBOs) and local governments may apply in partnership.</p> <p>At least one CBO must have significant program experience and demonstrated success serving historically marginalized communities and people of color.</p> <p>Local governments may also apply without a designated community partner if they are seeking to hire a community liaison for a specific project.</p> <p>Jurisdictions shall be limited to one application per cycle; however, the City of Portland shall be allowed to submit up to 3 letters of intent per cycle, and the cities of Hillsboro, Gresham, and Beaverton, and Washington and Clackamas Counties will each be allowed to submit up to 2 applications.</p>	<p>Governments must fund their staff time for the project as well as work of any technical consultants.</p> <p>Grant funds may support involvement of CBOs in a consulting role to the city or county, or for community organizing, project development, project implementation or advocacy.</p> <p>Grant funds may cover a stipend for the local government to hire a short term community liaison to assist with an issue, project or body of work. Liaisons must be people of color or represent a historically marginalized community. They may have planning or development expertise or may bring other relevant life experience or perspective.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Metro hosts pre-application session for all interested parties• Jurisdictions submit application outlining the planning project in need of additional engagement support and collaboration.• Staff review and submit comments to Screening Committee• Committee selects and invites strongest applicants to make a presentation.• Presentation/interview with committee.• Committee recommends finalists to Metro COO• Metro COO makes recommendation to Metro Council• Council endorses finalists (work session)• Metro staff works with finalists to refine engagement strategy, identify project partners, etc.• Council approval of final grant awards.