



CITY OF TROUTDALE

"Gateway to the Columbia River Gorge"

REVISED AGENDA JOINT MEETING - CITY COUNCIL & COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE – REGULAR MEETING

Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Court
Troutdale, OR 97060-2078

Tuesday, February 25, 2020 – 7:00PM

Mayor

Casey Ryan

City Council

*David Ripma
Randy Lauer
Jamie Kranz
Glenn White
Nick Moon
Zach Hudson*

City Manager

Ray Young

City Recorder

Sarah Skroch

1. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Led by Boy Scout Troop 174
2. **ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE.**
3. **PUBLIC COMMENT:** Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time. *Public comment on agenda items will be taken at the time the item is considered. Public comments should be directed to the Presiding Officer, and limited to matters of community interest or related to matters which may, or could, come before Council. Each speaker shall be limited to 5 minutes for each agenda item unless a different amount of time is allowed by the Presiding Officer, with consent of the Council.*
4. **CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - 4.1 **MINUTES:** January 14, 2020 City Council Regular Meeting and January 28, 2020 City Council Regular Meeting.
 - 4.2 **RESOLUTION:** A resolution approving a City representative to the initial Board of Directors of the New Urban Flood Safety and Water Quality District.
 - 4.3 **RESOLUTION:** A resolution approving an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County for Community Resource Deputy Services provided through the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office.
5. **PROCLAMATION:** Proclaiming February 2020 as Scout Month

Mayor Ryan
6. **REPORT:** Multnomah County Drainage District (MCDD) report on the levee system and implementation of legislation.

Colin Rowan, MCDD

7. **UPDATE:** An update and discussion from Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick.
Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor
8. **COUNCIL JOINED BY METRO COUNCILOR CRADDICK TO CONVENE AS “Community Enhancement Program Committee” (CEPC)***Erich Mueller, Finance Director*
 - A. Committee Roll Call
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9. **STAFF COMMUNICATIONS**
10. **COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS**
11. **ADJOURNMENT**



Casey Ryan, Mayor

Dated: February 20, 2020

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Mayor Ryan called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

2. ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

PRESENT: Mayor Ryan, Councilor Ripma, Councilor Kranz, Councilor White, Councilor Moon and Councilor Hudson (7:39pm).

ABSENT: Councilor Lauer (excused).

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Ed Trompke, City Attorney; Chris Damgen, Community Development Director; Erich Mueller, Finance Director and Travis Hultin, Chief Engineer.

GUESTS: See Attached.

Mayor Ryan asked if there are any agenda updates.

Ray Young, City Manager, stated the agenda is as written.

3. PUBLIC COMMENT: Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time.

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Paul Wilcox, Troutdale resident, stated on page 6 of the January 28th Minutes, the paragraph beginning with Councilor Hudson, the word should be impetus, not impetuous. Also, on page 6, the sentence that begins with Benton County, Oregon, Councilor Ripma stated they are going to experiment with something like Top 3 or a variation. What Benton County approved is ranked choice voting, which is a variation on STAR voting. It has nothing to do with Top 3. The title for the 4.2 resolution is missing the name of the person being appointed. It's Councilor Ripma but the entire resolution needs to be read to see it. Regarding the 4.3 resolution, financing in the current budget has \$700,000 deficit spending and \$400,000 of that was for the Mayor's Square parking lot and \$200,000 for the Community Resource Deputy Services and \$100,000 for the SDC abatement for the downtown businesses. His observation in the past has been that deficit spending items have generally been one-time projects. He asked how it will be funded going forward.

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**MOTION: Councilor Kranz moved to approve the consent agenda. Seconded by Councilor Ripma.
Motion Passed 5-0.**

5. PROCLAMATION: Proclaiming February 2020 as Scout Month

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Mayor Ryan read the proclamation which proclaims February 2020 as Scout Month.

6. REPORT: Multnomah County Drainage District (MCDD) report on the levee system and implementation of legislation.

<0:12:44>

Colin Rowan, Program Director, MCDD and Peggidy Yates, Executive Director, MCDD, introduced themselves and showed the Council a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit A to these minutes).

<0:33:02>

Councilor Ripma asked if the legislation established the boundaries of the district.

Peggidy Yates replied it is the urban growth boundary within Multnomah County.

Ray Young, City Manager, stated there's generally 3 areas of that area. Those in the floodplain, those in the drainage area and people in the rest of the area where their water goes elsewhere but benefit from the levee system.

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Councilor Ripma stated he thought it would be some sort of utility fee, so it didn't involve a bond. He asked if the people voting would be those within the UGB in Multnomah County.

Peggidy Yates replied yes.

Councilor Kranz asked if there is any collaboration with the Washington side as far as the levee.

Colin Rowan replied yes. There are a couple of leveed areas on the Washington side so raising the levees in Oregon has a small impact on the Washington side.

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Councilor White asked if the federal government have approved funding for the implementation.

Peggidy Yates replied they have given money to do the initial work.

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Mayor Ryan asked what year would a utility rate start.

Peggidy Yates replied she anticipates the conversation will happen quickly and estimates 2 to 3 years to do that.

7. UPDATE: An update and discussion from Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick.

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Shirley Craddick, Metro Councilor, showed the Council a PowerPoint presentation (attached as Exhibit B to these minutes).

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Mayor Ryan asked why the regional gas tax was taken off.

Councilor Craddick replied polling showed it would not be a viable option. She explained she needs to ask more about the gas tax and that it might be they don't have the authority. The gas tax was put into the constitution in the 1900's. The residents of Oregon put into the state constitution that gas tax can only be used on highway infrastructure. She stated she's not sure of any influence on a regional gas tax.

<1:10:38>

Ed Trompke, City Attorney, stated it would have to be used on streets/roads in the area.

Councilor Craddick stated the gas tax is a diminishing form of revenue as more people are buying electric and hybrid cars.

Mayor Ryan stated regarding the vote Metro took today to put the income tax in May, that was a 1% tax for people that make \$125,000 or more or joint at \$200,000 and 1% for gross receipts tax on businesses of \$5 million or more.

Councilor Craddick explained it's not on gross receipts, it's on profit. It's for businesses that gross \$5 million or more, but the tax is on what their profit is.

1:14:43>

Mayor Ryan stated he hopes there's a lot of thought put into this because there is a Multnomah County property tax bill to build a library, the \$7 billion bill coming up, the City of Portland is going for a school tax and Metro just put the housing one on last time. It never stops. He asked if there were any chance that some of the \$7 billion could be taken off. There's a lot of fluff in

there and some things Metro doesn't need to get involved in. He asked if there were other ways of doing all of it.

Councilor Craddick stated there's a lot of influences in what's happened the last 30 to 50 years in the role that our federal government plays. A lot of the infrastructure that the federal government used to do has been moved to the state, regional, and local government. Metro's philosophy is their job is to engage the region in this, involvement and input and try to put a package together that meets the needs for the region. It will be the voters that make the decision. It's a huge financial impact on everyone. Metro reaches out to the entire region.

<1:18:57>

Mayor Ryan states he feels like these big taxes will reduce the ability for local issues to pass.

Councilor Craddick explained Metro has had an investment strategy. It's a 3-part strategy. First it was the parks bond measure, then housing and now it's the transportation. That is Metro's investment strategy and they don't have any plans after that.

Councilor White stated he agrees with Mayor Ryan. He saw very few projects in Troutdale. He would like to see a more equitable system and a little more fairness.

Councilor Craddick stated these programs could have significant benefits for Troutdale.

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Mayor Ryan stated Councilor Craddick will be coming back to Council before the May vote of items that were voted on today.

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<1:29:12>

Mayor Ryan called the Community Enhancement Program Committee meeting to order at 8:29pm.

8A. Committee Roll Call

PRESENT: Co-Chair Ryan, Co-Chair Craddick, Committee Member Ripma, Committee Member Kranz, Committee Member White, Committee Member Moon and Committee Member Hudson.

ABSENT: Committee Member Lauer (excused).

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Ed Trompke, City Attorney; Sarah Skroch, City Recorder; Erich Mueller, Finance Director and Chris Damgen, Community Development Director.

GUESTS: See Attached List.

8B. Motion – Approve minutes from the June 18, 2019 CEPC Regular Meeting

<1:29:35>

MOTION: Committee Member Ripma moved to approve the CEPC meeting minutes of June 18, 2019. Seconded by Committee Member White.
Motion passed 7-0.

8C. Motion – Approve eight CE Project Completion Reports

<1:31:00>

Erich Mueller, Finance Director, stated the motion is to accept and approve the eight reports included in Exhibit B of the packet.

MOTION: Committee Member Ripma moved to accept and approve the eight grant project completion reports for the 2019 Troutdale Cruise-In, Cracked Pots Upcycled Art Show, CASA for Children Educational Advancements and Fostering Futures, THS Storage Unit, THS Barn Exhibit Hall Exterior Painting, WCGCC – Summerfest 2019, SOLVE – Lower Beaver Creek Enhancement and Dale the Moose Statue outlined in Exhibit B of the packet.
Seconded by Committee Member White.

VOTE: Committee Member White – Yes; Committee Member Moon – Yes; Committee Member Hudson – Yes; Committee Member Ripma – Yes; Co-Chair Craddick – Yes; Committee Member Kranz – Yes and Co-Chair Ryan – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

8D. Motion – Approve 2020 SE Application and Calendar

<1:33:42>

Erich Mueller stated the next item is approving the grant cycle for this upcoming application period.

MOTION: Committee Member Ripma moved to approve the 2020 Community Enhancement Project application materials. Seconded by Committee Member White.

VOTE: Committee Member White – Yes; Committee Member Moon – Yes; Committee Member Hudson – Yes; Committee Member Ripma – Yes; Co-Chair Craddick – Yes; Committee Member Kranz – Yes and Co-Chair Ryan – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

8E. Motion – Approve FY 2019-20 CE Program Budget

<1:35:33>

Erich Mueller stated the next item is the proposed budget for the committee based on the IGA between the City and Metro for the Community Enhancement Program. The committee is to approve the budget each year and it's also incorporated into the city budget.

MOTION: Committee Member Ripma moved to approve the fiscal year 2020-21 Community Enhancement Program proposed budget as attached in Exhibit D. Seconded by Committee Member Moon.

VOTE: Committee Member White – Yes; Committee Member Moon – Yes; Committee Member Hudson – Yes; Committee Member Ripma – Yes; Co-Chair Craddick – Yes; Committee Member Kranz – Yes and Co-Chair Ryan – Yes.

Motion passed 7-0.

8F. Motion – Adjourn CEPC only and continue with Council Agenda

<1:40:33>

Erich Mueller stated the final item is to adjourn the committee and go back to the council agenda.

**MOTION: Committee Member Ripma moved to adjourn only the CEPC meeting and continue with the remaining City Council agenda. Seconded by Committee Member White.
Motion passed 7-0.**

The CEPC meeting adjourned and the City Council meeting reconvened at 8:40pm.

9. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

<1:40:50>

Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- February 26th is the Town Center Committee meeting and there will be a report from the branding consultants
- March 10th is the next Council meeting with no other meetings in March
- March 3rd the Troutdale Bridge will be closed for 3 months
- At the last budget meeting the Budget Committee approved a remodel of the flooring at the Public Works building and they sent Council a thank you card with pictures of the remodel
- Starbucks will be opening in April at the Outlet Mall
- Good Coffee is opening around May 1st in downtown Troutdale

10. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

<1:46:14>

Councilor White stated there are rumors of smelt possibly in the Sandy River but there haven't been any official sightings yet.

Mayor Ryan stated he had the opportunity to be on a panel last Wednesday at Harvest Church. The East Metro Real Estate Association had their big, super meeting with 200 – 250 attendees. He sold a lot of fun things Troutdale is doing and talked of things happening in the city.

11. ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Councilor Ripma moved to adjourn. Seconded by Councilor White. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 8:49pm.



Casey Ryan, Mayor
Dated: April 29, 2020

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

Multnomah County Drainage District (MCDD) report on the levee system and implementation of legislation

February 25, 2020

Peggidy Yates Executive Director, MCDD

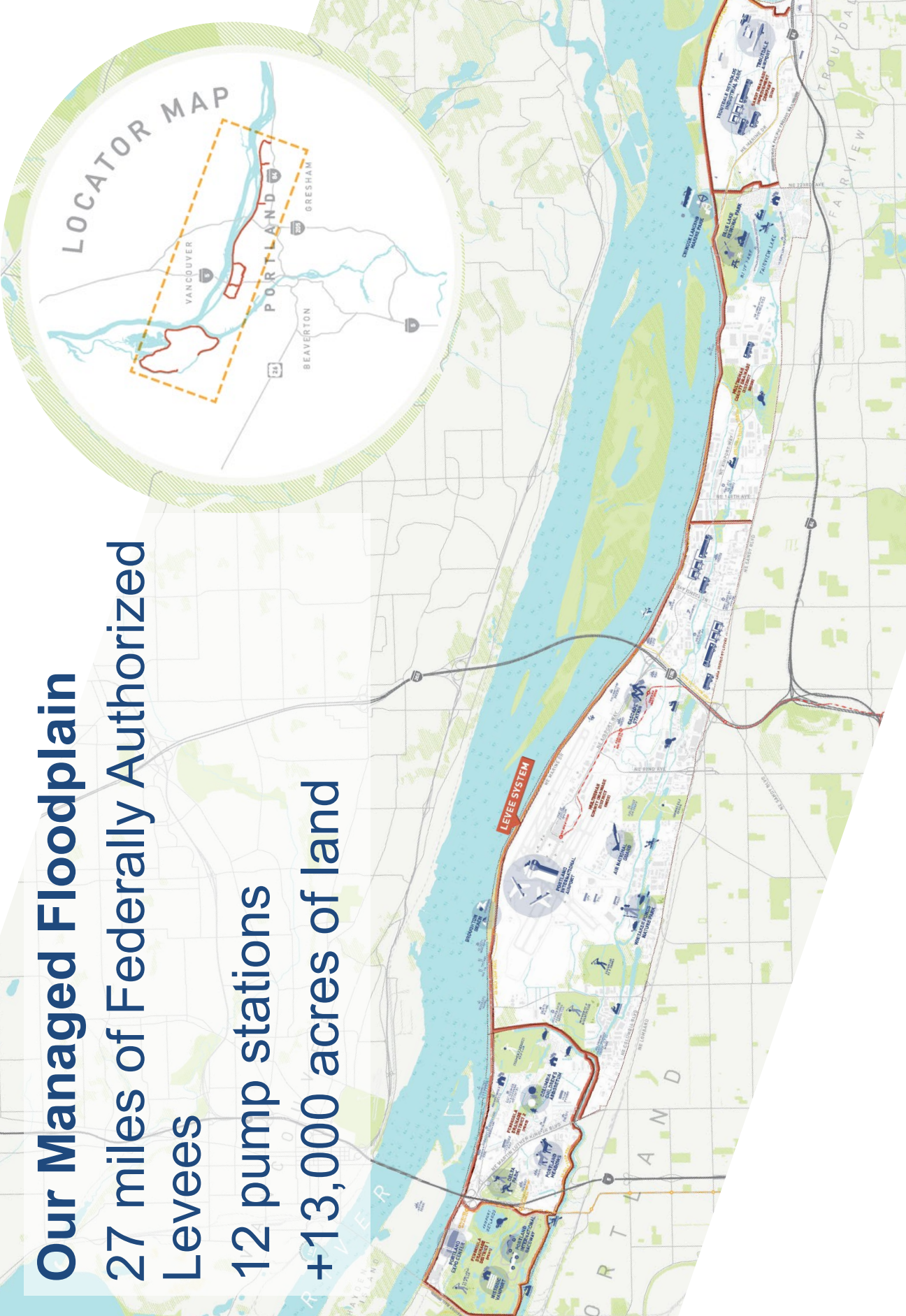
Colin Rowan Program Director, Levee Ready Columbia / MCDD

Exhibit A

February 25, 2020 Council
Meeting Minutes



Our Managed Floodplain
27 miles of Federally Authorized
Levees
12 pump stations
+13,000 acres of land



What's at Risk Behind the Levees?

- 8,000 residents
- +59,000 jobs
- Regional transportation nexus
- Our industrial core
- Parks, open space, and quiet places

Recreation & Culture

OVER **2,000** 
Acres of parks, open spaces, and recreational areas

17 MILES 
Marine Drive multi-use path


Ikea
Walmart
Target
Lowes
HomeDepot

15 Miles of 
water trails
FOR CANOES AND KAYAKS

8,000 
Residents served

Nature & Habitat


Western Painted Turtle
Western Pond Turtle
Beaver

175 
Species of birds
IN THE WATERSHED

1.4 million 
native trees and shrubs
PLANTED ALONG ENTIRE SLOUGH BY CITY OF PORTLAND AND PARTNERS

Drinking Water

#2 
Largest source of drinking water in Oregon
#1 = BULL RUN RESERVOIR

Jobs & Economy

50% 
of region's manufacturing & warehouse jobs

\$16 billion 
in annual economic activity

\$5.5 billion 
in property value

20 million 
passengers annually at PDX

 **3** interstates
 **2** MAX lines
 **2** railroads
 **2** airports

US Army Corps of Engineers Feasibility Study Tentatively Selected Plan

Purpose of Study: The USACE study focuses on alternatives that address system vulnerabilities, better meet current levee safety standards, and improve the resilience and reliability of the system under changing water flow conditions.



US Army Corps of Engineers Feasibility Study Tentatively Selected Plan

Why Tentatively Selected Plan was chosen:

1. Provides the overall highest benefit to the nation / maximizes national economic benefits
2. Does the most to reduce the risk of life loss
3. Prepares the system for climate change

Specific recommendations for Sandy Drainage Improvement Company and Troutdale:

1. Raising low spot in the levee near Sandy Pump Station
2. Widening levee between Sandy Pump Station and Sundial Rd
3. Elevating and replacing Sandy Pump Station
4. Addressing low spot near Columbia Gorge Outlet Mall

Alternative #5 - Sandy Drainage Improvement Company (SDIC)



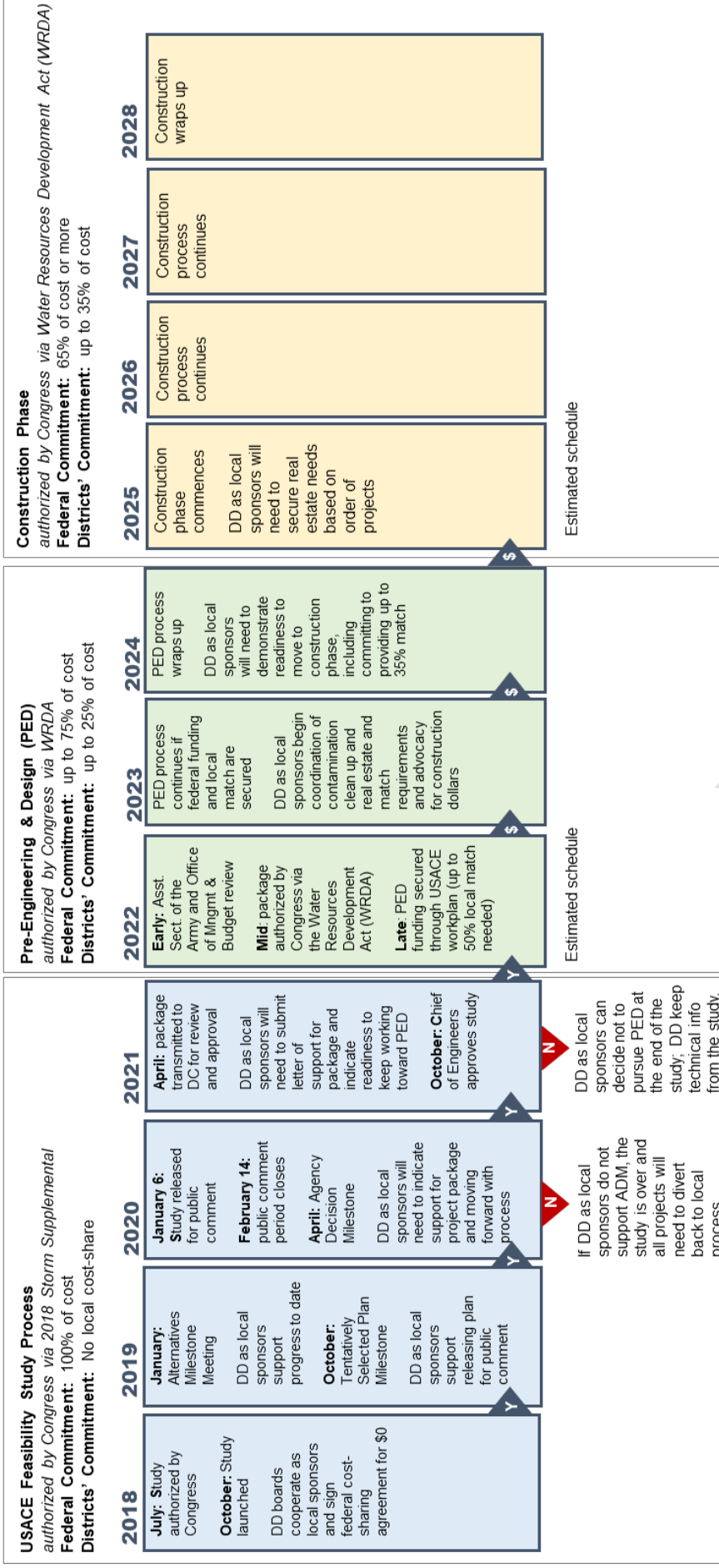
Elevate and replace SDIC's one pump station, including installing redundant power supply (Measure 206: replace pump station)

Address fragility by widening levee (Measure 5: improve levee reliability & performance)

Raise low spot in levee 4 feet (Measure 7: Increase levee heights)

Raise levee at the upstream end of SDIC south of I-84 near the Troutdale outlet mall (Measure 7: increase levee height: raise)

Pathway to Securing Federal Funding for Levee Improvements



Levee Ready Columbia: estimated schedule for recertification and accreditation

Urban Flood Safety & Water Quality District: estimated schedule for modernized governance and revenue structure



Senate Bill 431

Created an **Urban Flood Safety & Water Quality District**

UFSWQD): Legislative Assembly declares the lands protected by the Columbia River Levee system in northern Multnomah County to be of statewide and regional significance because it contains significant industrial and economic lands, one of the state's most important transportation hubs, the Portland International Airport, the second largest source of drinking water in Oregon and a number of natural assets.

Area represents significant cultural and community history of flowing, displacement and loss that should not be forgotten.

Senate Bill 431

Created the **Urban Flood Safety & Water Quality District** for the purpose of improving the operation, maintenance and governance of the system:

- **Reduce** the risk of flooding
- **Protect** people and property from flood risk
- **Respond** to flood emergencies
- **Convey** water for purpose of flood safety
- **Contribute** to improved water quality, habitat and landscape resiliency
- **Promote** equity in all aspects of district's operations
- **Prepare** for and adapt to the impact of climate change
- **Provide** the public with information regarding the cultural history of the managed floodplain

Urban Flood Safety & Water Quality District:



17 Appointees Representing:

- 4 Drainage Districts
- 5 Cities
- 1 Port of Portland
- 1 Metro
- 1 Multnomah County
- 1 Resident
- 1 Business
- 1 Nonprofit
- 1 Environmental Justice Nonprofit
- 1 Environmental Conservation Nonprofit

Public Bodies

Community Reps.

5 elected members

- 4 from the managed floodplain who are either a resident, business owner, or the designee of a business owner
- 1 resident of urban Multnomah County

4 appointees

- Port of Portland
- Expertise or interest in flood safety
- Environmental Justice
- Environmental Conservation

Urban Flood Safety & Water Quality District:

May 2020

1

Initial Board

Responsible for:

- Set up the new district
- Establish a sustainable revenue structure
- Establish policy for new responsibilities
- Call for the dissolution of the existing drainage districts

2

Permanent Board

Responsible for:

- Absorb assets and obligations of drainage districts
- Oversee administration, policy, operations and management and capital improvements

Short- and long-term efforts of the UFSWQD

Preliminary Actions

- Establish Accounting System
- Adopt a Budget
- Approve Bylaws
- Elect Chair and Establish Committees
- Conduct Board Orientation
- Approve a Workplan

Long-term Actions

- Mission Vision Values
- Strategic Plan
- Annual Budget
- Develop Revenue Structure i.e. Utility Rate
- Evaluate Capital Funding Plan
- Policy Development
- Public Relations and Communications

Thank you!



**Let's get
moving.**



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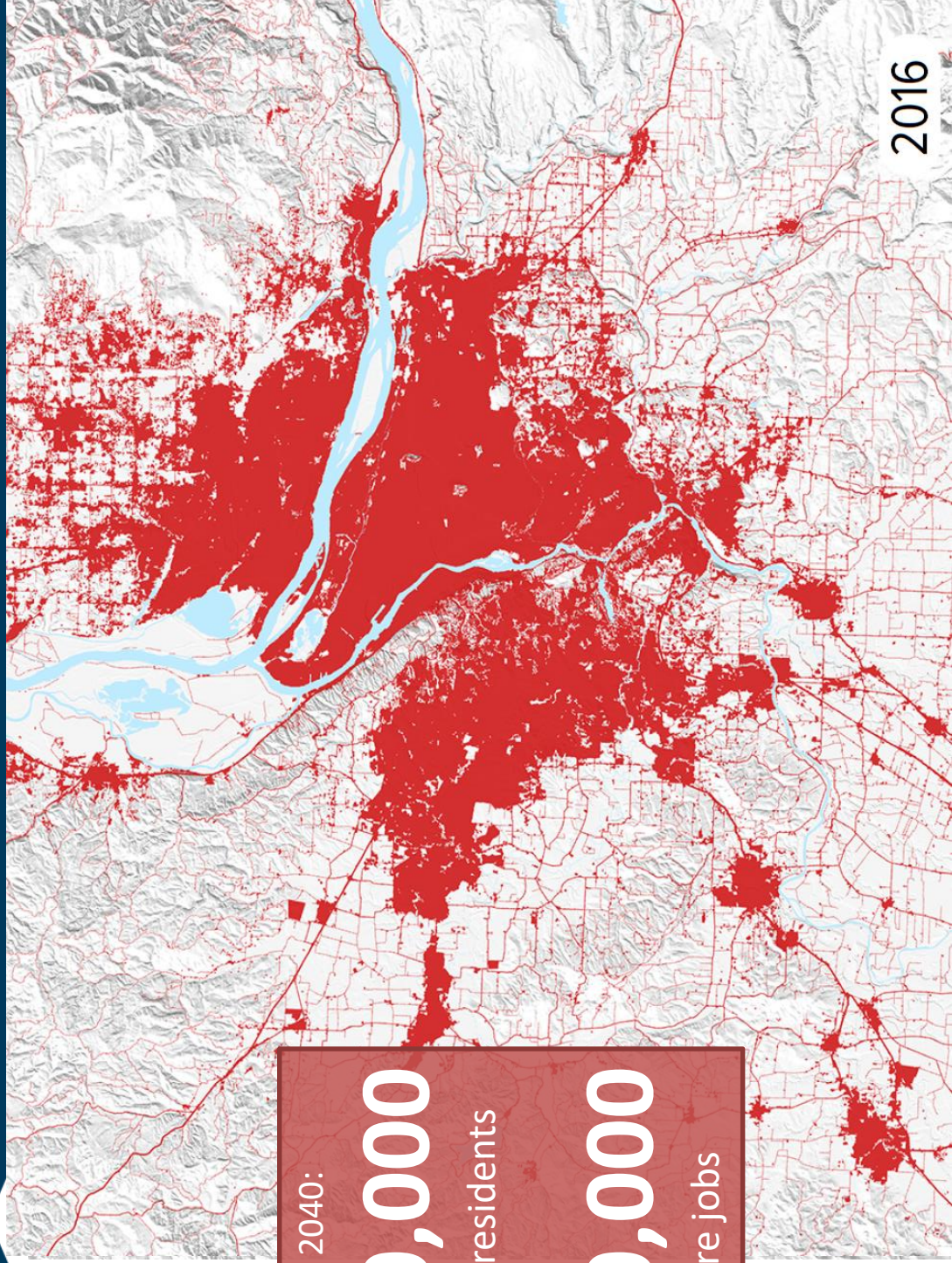
Exhibit B

February 25, 2020 Council
Meeting Minutes

**Troutdale City Council
February 25, 2020**



As greater Portland grows...



By 2040:

500,000

more residents

350,000

more jobs

It's time to think big.



Voters see the urgency.

89% of voters agree:

“Traffic in the greater Portland area is reaching a crisis point and something must be done.”

82% of voters agree:

“Improving key intersections around greater Portland could make traffic flow better.”

67% of voters agree:

“Better transit would improve commutes even for people who don’t use it.”



Voters know what's needed.



Here's how we'll do it.

Major corridor
investments

Regionwide
programs

Oversight &
accountability

Advance
regional goals:
Mobility, climate,
safety, equity



We're listening to community.

2018 Regional
Transportation Plan:
*19,000 people
engaged*

Workshops & forums

Online surveys

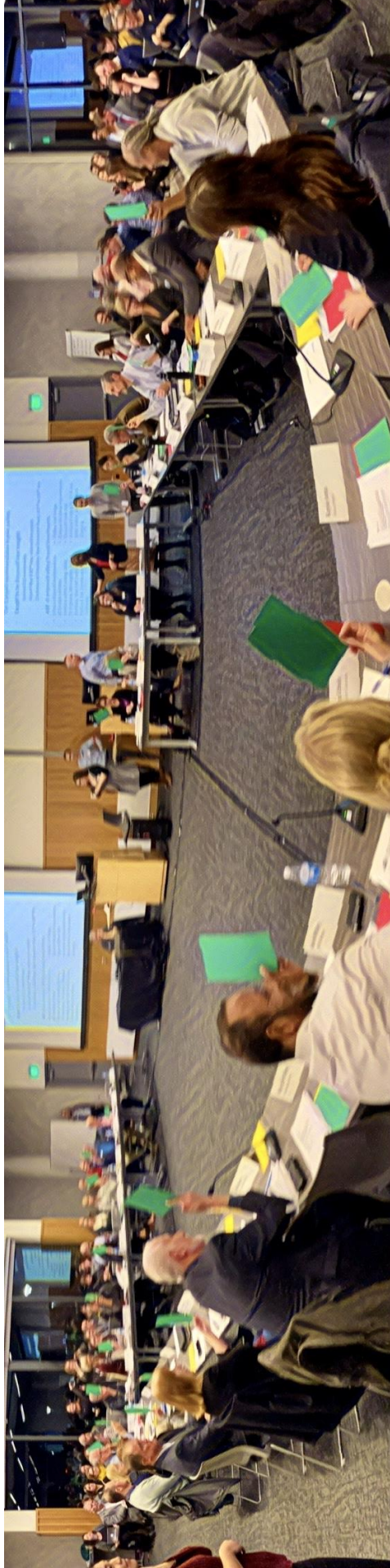
Local Investment
Teams

Community
Partnerships



Transportation Funding Task Force

- Elected officials
- Business
- Community
- Transportation

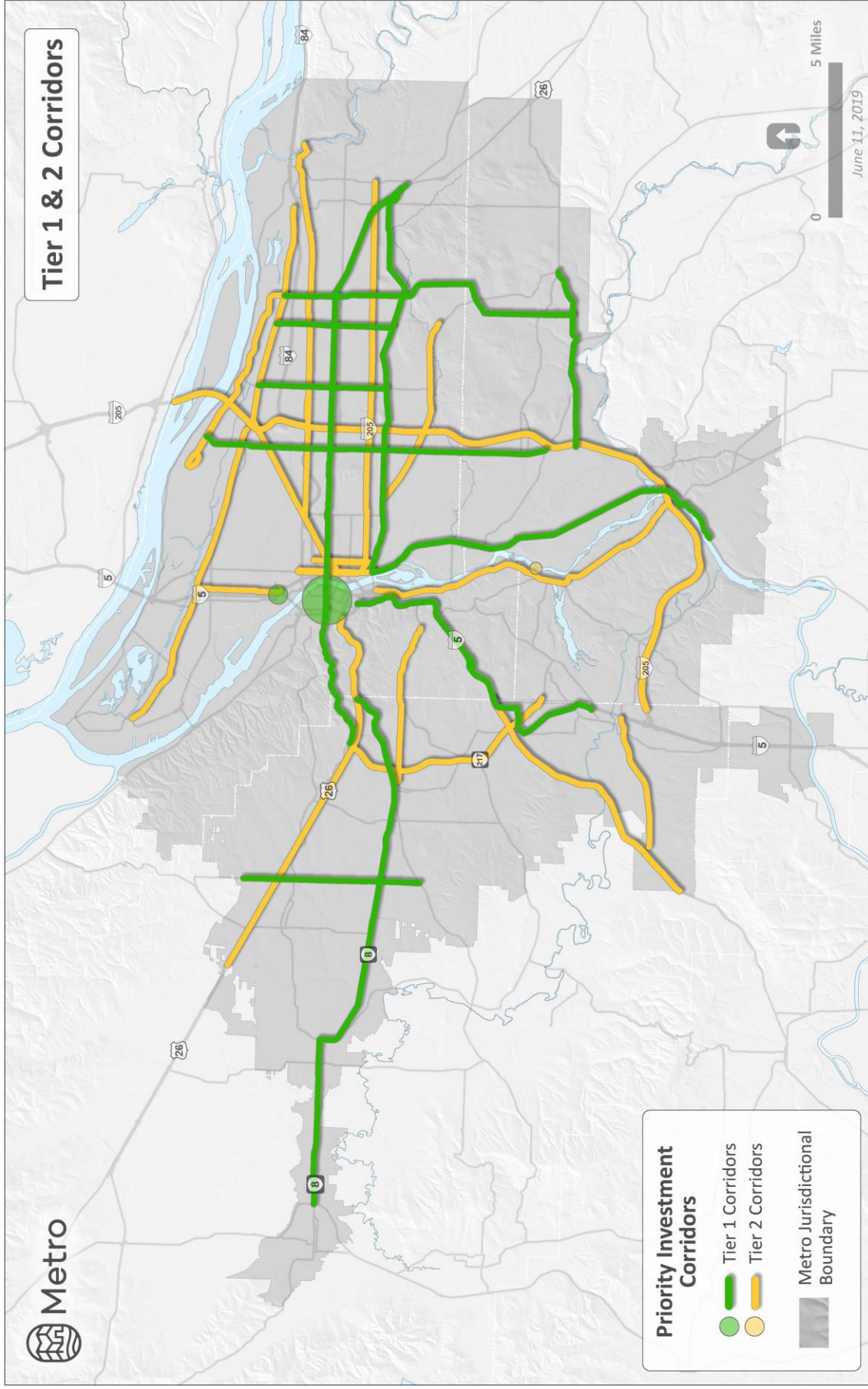


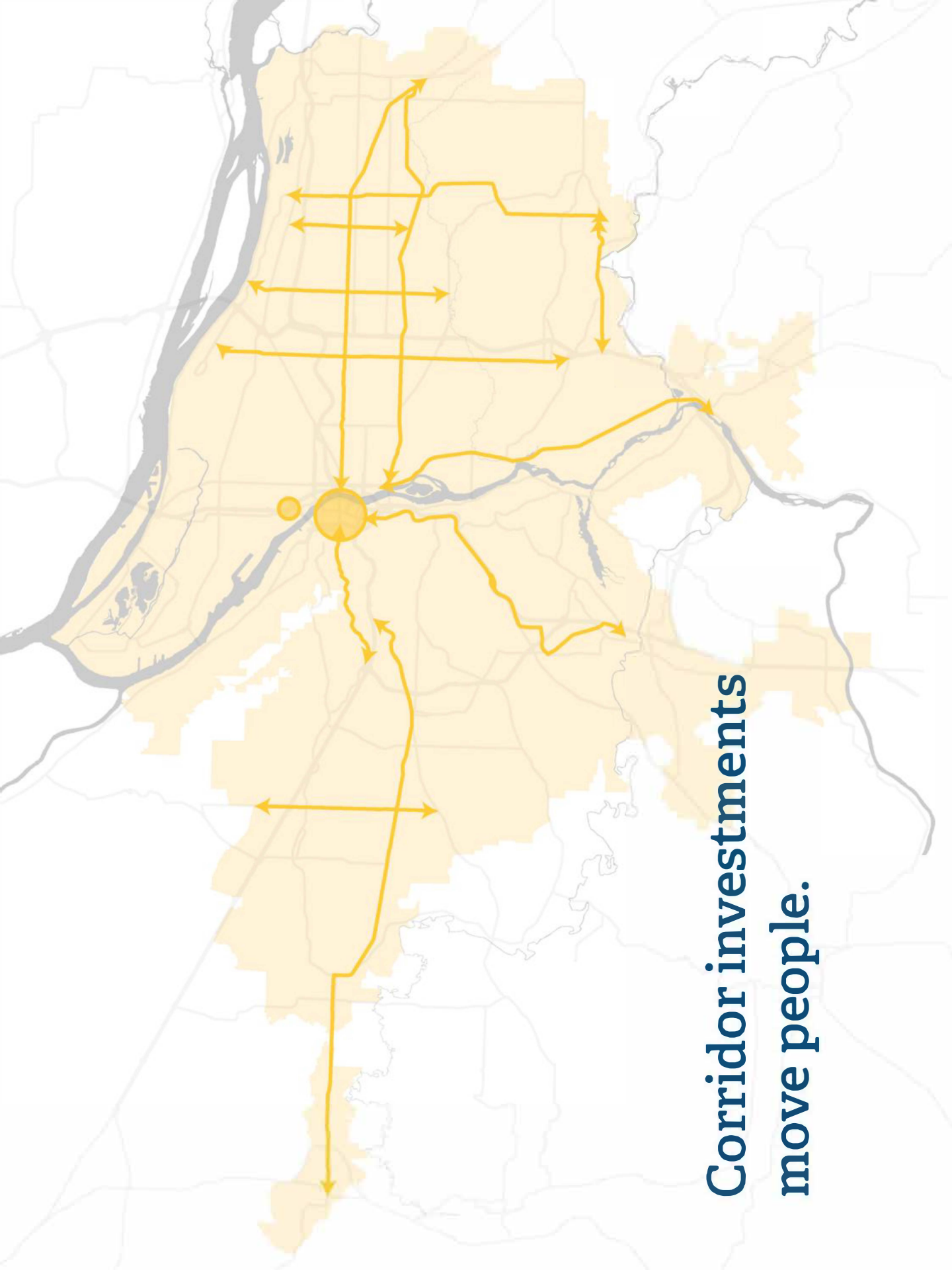
What are we trying to do?

Key Council & Task Force outcomes

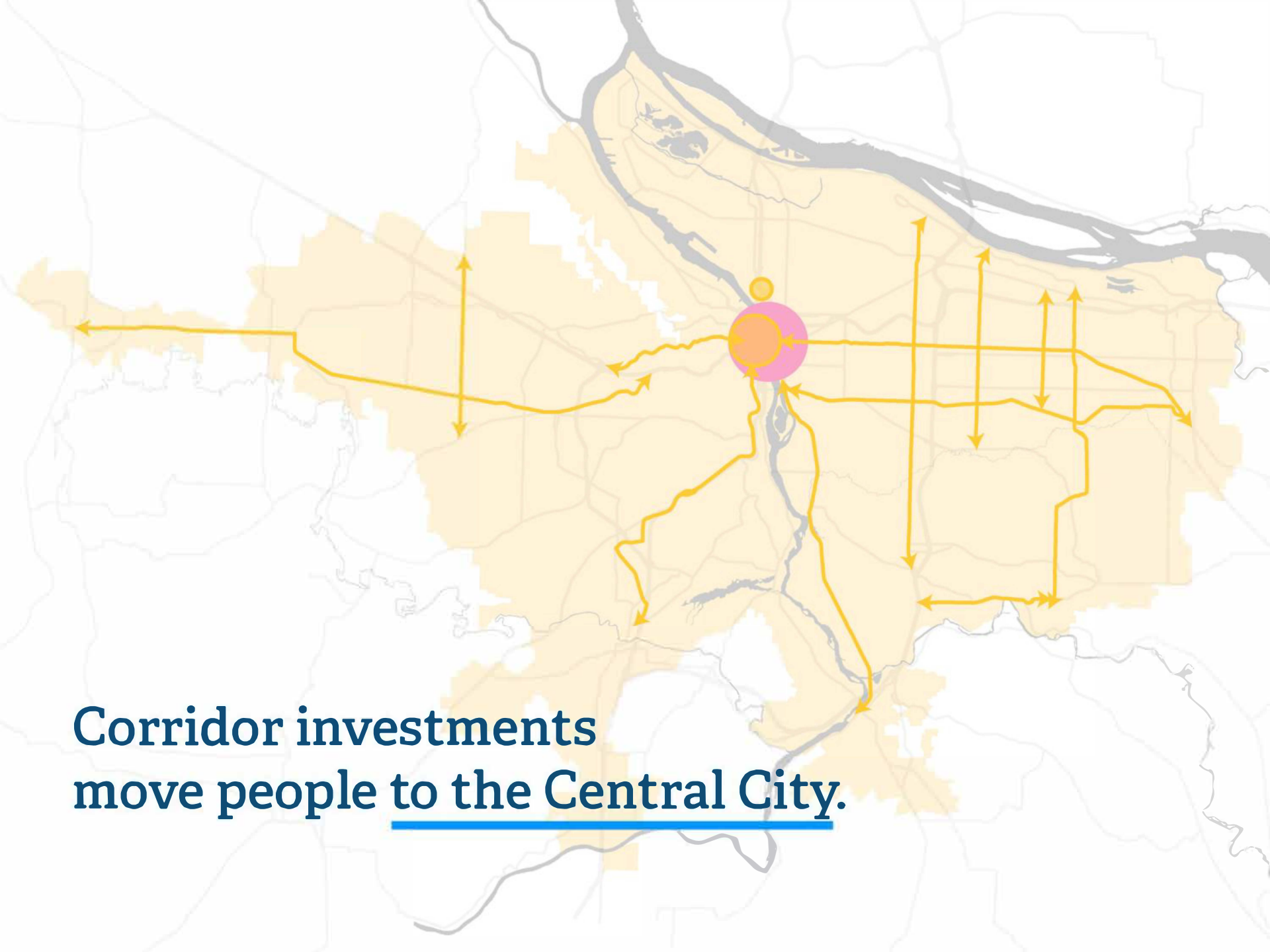
- Make it **easier** to get around
- **Safer streets** for everyone
- Address **climate change** and support resiliency
- Drive **economic growth**
- **Leverage** investments in housing and parks
- Advance outcomes for **communities of color**
- Support **clean air and water**, and healthy ecosystems

Priority corridors





**Corridor investments
move people.**



**Corridor investments
move people to the Central City.**



**Corridor investments
move people to Regional Centers.**



FOREST GROVE

CORNELIUS

HILLSBORO

ALOHA

TANASBOURNE/
AMBER GLEN

BEAVERTON

TIGARD

WEST PORTLAND

MILWAUKIE

OREGON CITY

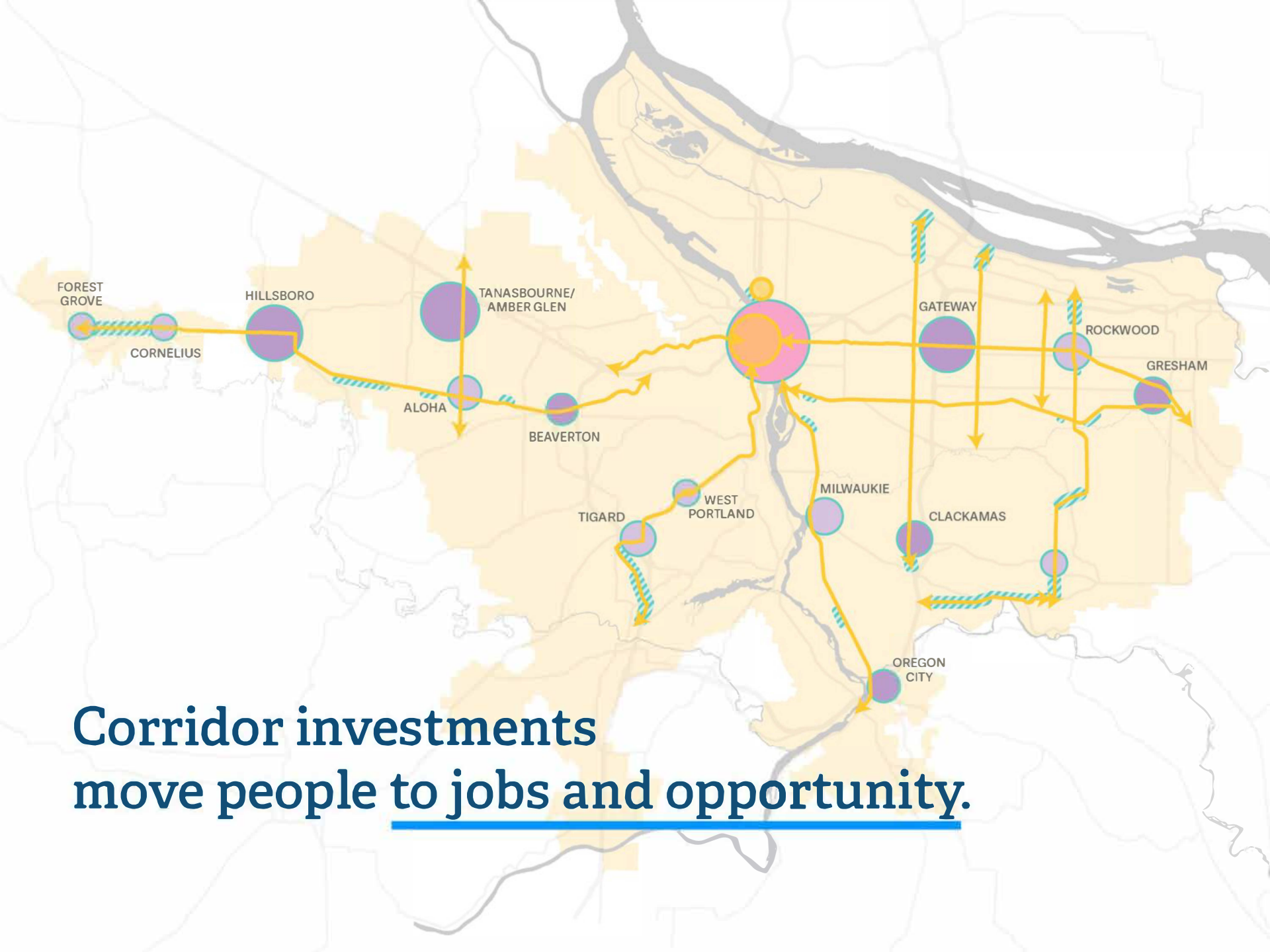
GATEWAY

CLACKAMAS

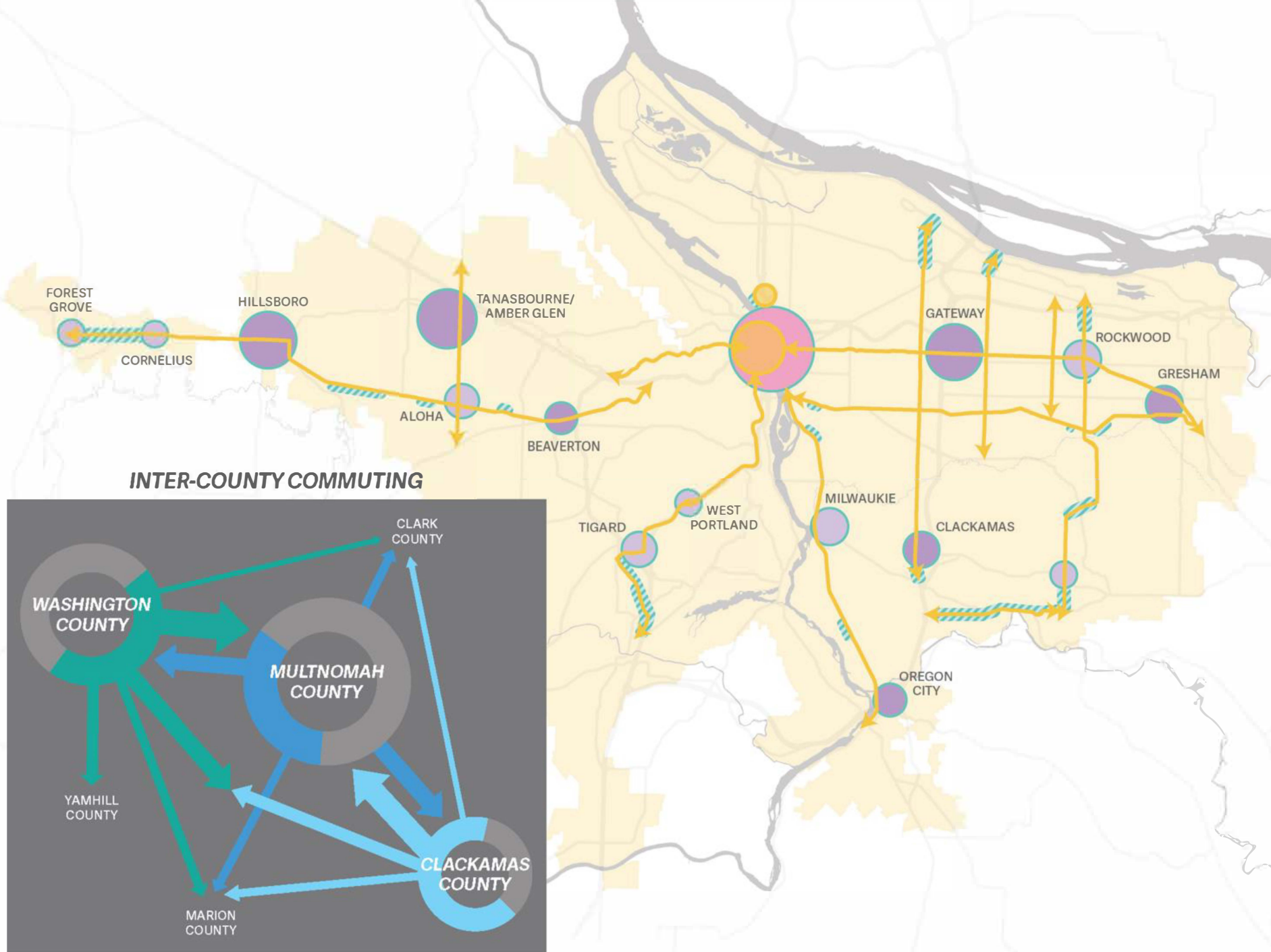
ROCKWOOD

GRESHAM

**Corridor investments
move people to Town Centers.**



**Corridor investments
move people to jobs and opportunity.**



Benefits beyond corridors: Regionwide programs



Safe Routes
To School



Active Transportation
Regional Connections



Student Fare
Affordability



Safety Hot Spots



Protecting/Preserving
Multifamily Housing



Better Bus



Bus Electrification



Main Streets
Revitalization



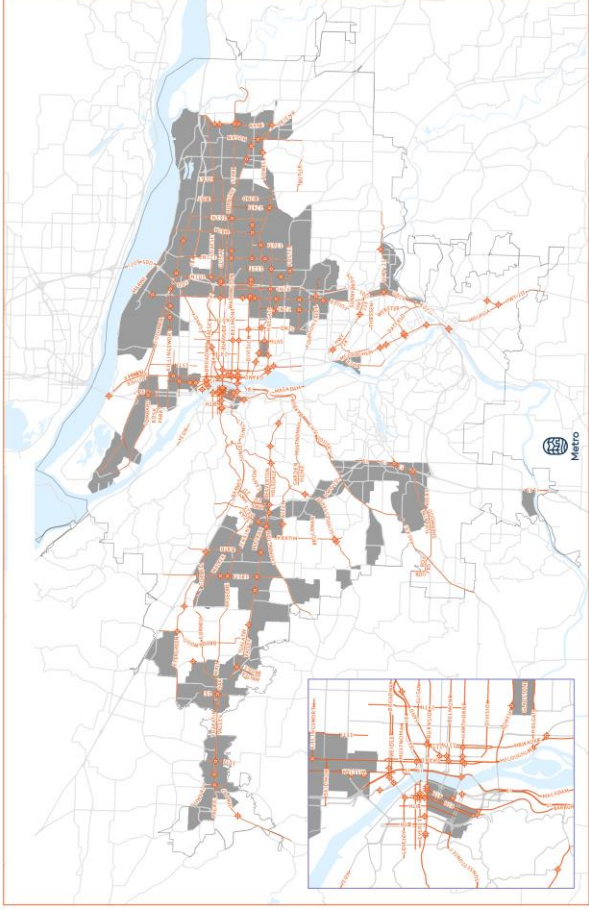
Future Corridor
Planning

Stable Communities

Set aside corridor funding to work with community and partners to create anti-displacement and equitable development strategies



Making corridors Safer.



86 miles
of safety
investments in high-
injury corridors.



Estimated safety benefit over 20 years (typical project lifespan), Tier 1 corridors. Based on an analysis of the safety performance of Tier 1 corridors and Highway Safety Manual principles, using documented Crash Reduction Factors also used by FHWA, ODOT, and City of Portland.

What could we build?

*Estimates based on Staff Recommendation
+ Task Force additions*



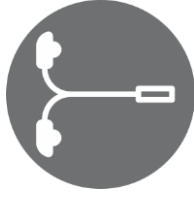
40-45

Miles of new
sidewalk



130-140

Miles of improved
bikeways



4000

New street
lights



280

Safe marked
crossings

What could we build?

*Estimates based on Staff Recommendation
+ Task Force additions*



250

New transit
priority
signals



25-30

Miles of
new bus
lanes

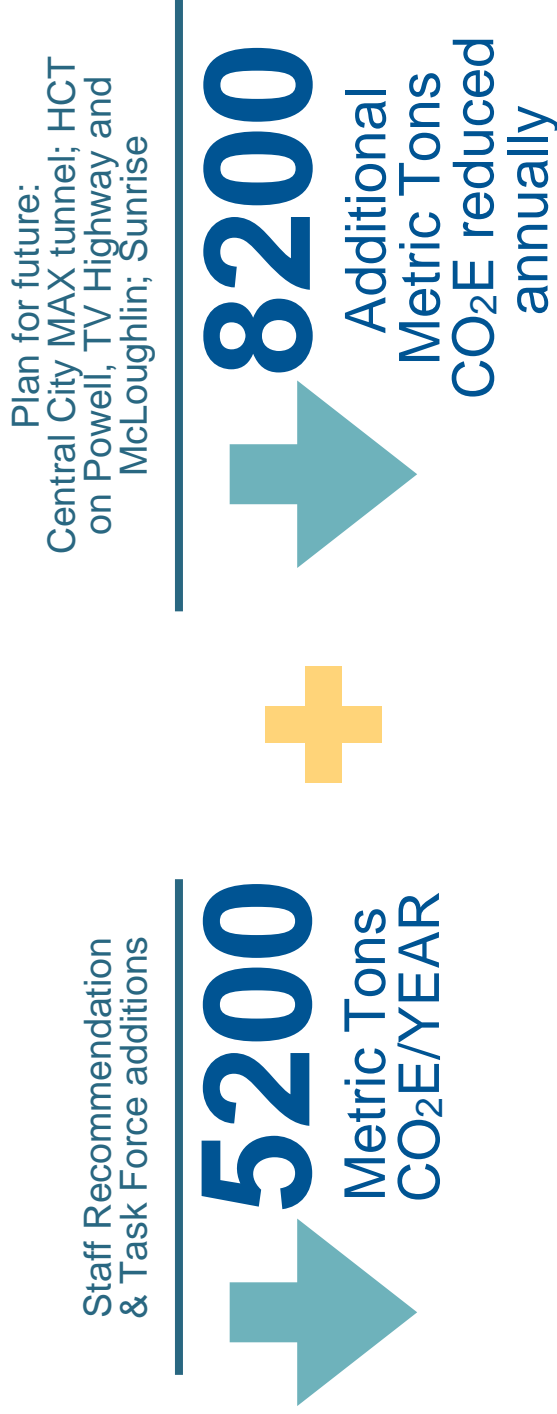


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Miles of
new MAX
tracks

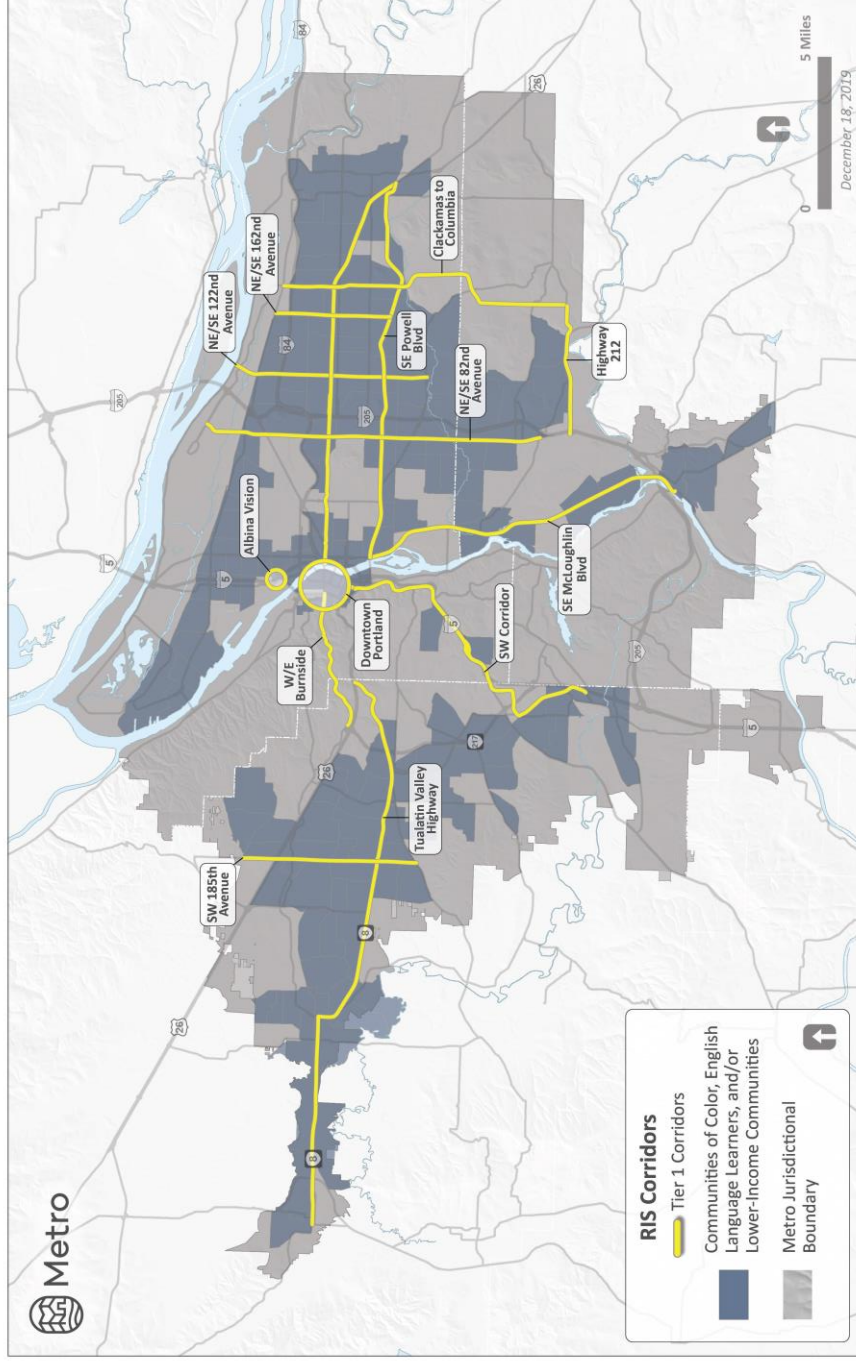
Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions and planning for further reductions.

Preliminary findings for Tier 1 corridors.



Draft analysis: 12/2019

Investing to advance racial equity



79% of Tier 1 investments are in Equity Focus Areas.

How much could we invest?

Corridors

Tier 1 Measure investments

\$3.81B

Leveraged FTA & Local Investments

\$2.22B

Regionwide Programs \$50 million/year)

\$1B

Total Investments

\$7.03 billion



How could we pay for it?

Council direction, Jan. 28 2020

Options to consider

- Employer payroll tax
- Vehicle registration fee
- Business income tax
- Personal income tax

Removed from consideration:

- Property tax
- Sales tax
- Regional gas tax
- Vehicle privilege tax
- Corporate activity tax



Your thoughts?



#getmoving2020

getmoving2020.org





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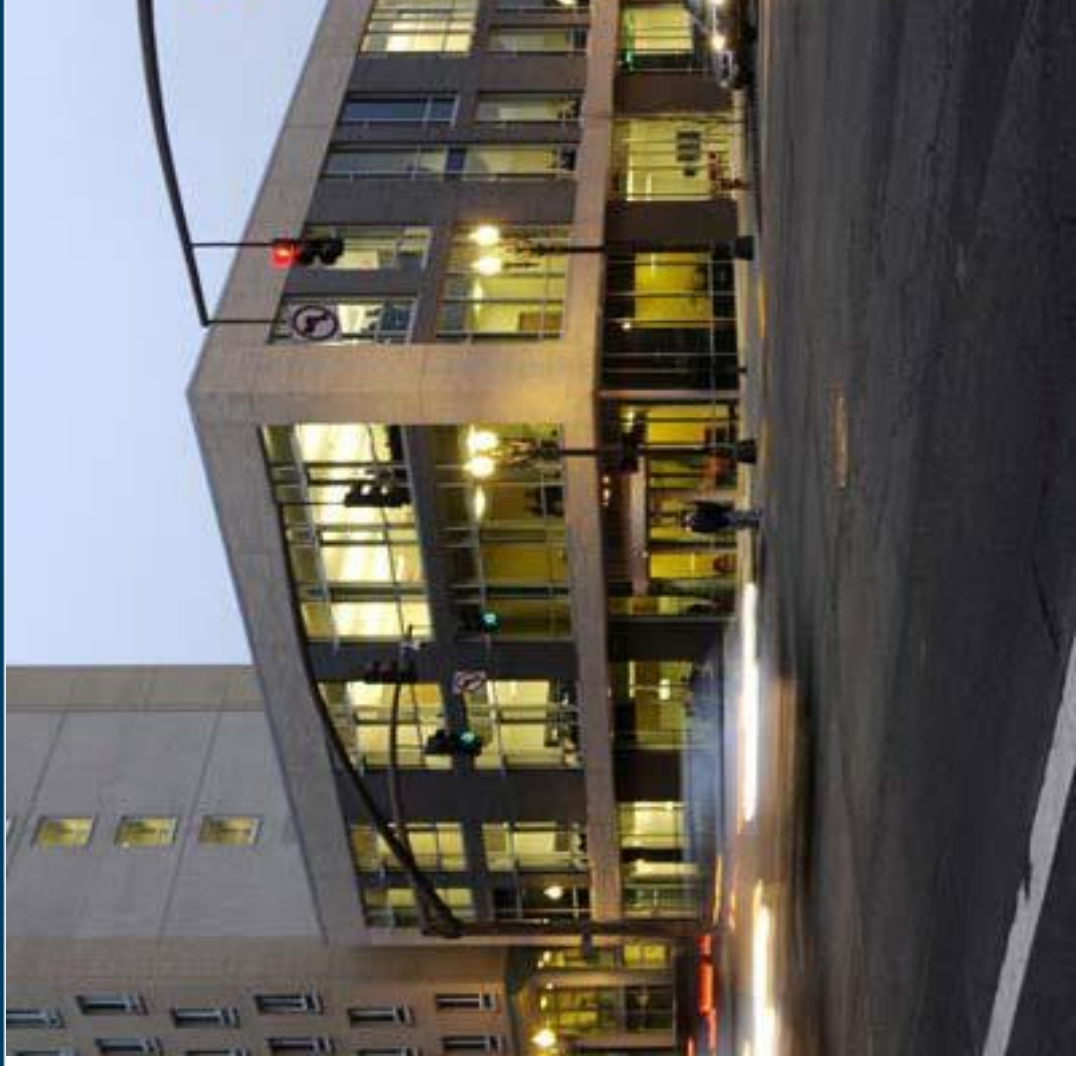
Supportive housing

Potential 2020 ballot measure

What is supportive housing?

Housing + Services = Supportive Housing

- Rent assistance
- Addiction and recovery treatment
- Mental healthcare
- More, as needed



Who can supportive housing help?

- People with disabilities experiencing prolonged homelessness
- People at risk of homelessness
- Communities of color (higher risks of homelessness)



The regional need

Point-in-Time count	5,711 people
Student homelessness	7,134 students (K-12)
Estimated chronic homelessness	3,123 to 4,935 households
Estimated economic homelessness and people at risk of homelessness	As many as 17,500 households

Distribution of resources

Population-based distribution:

- Multnomah County
- Washington County
- Clackamas County

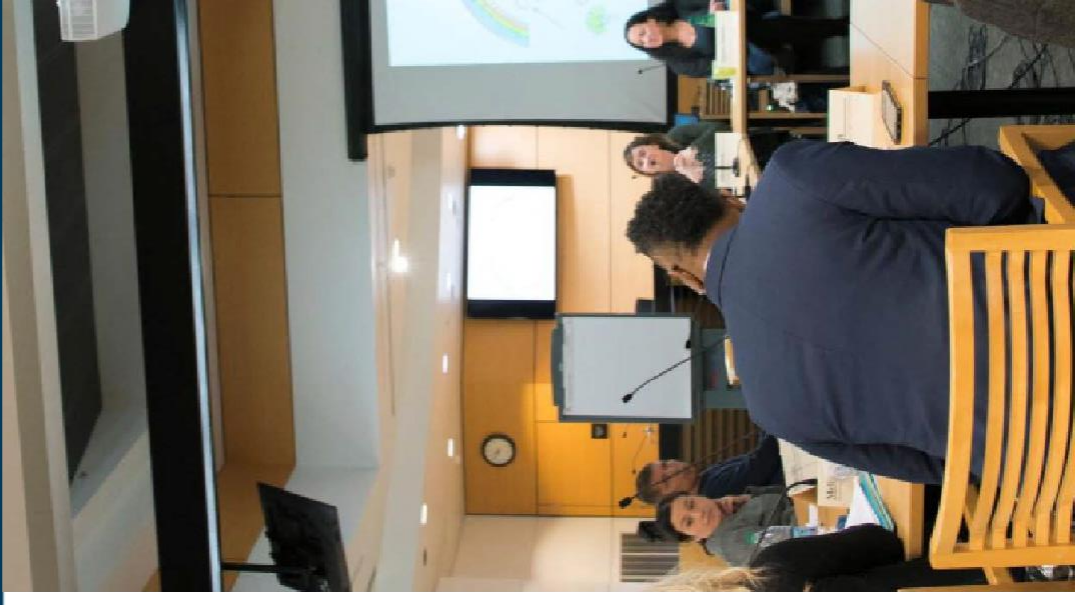
95% to be allocated amongst counties

5% set aside for regional oversight & coordination



Governance and accountability

- Community Oversight Committee
- Local Implementation Plans
- Intergovernmental Agreements
(e.g.: distribution)



Program administration

Revenue collection

Data and regional
collaboration

Annual
performance and
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