

## DETAILED REPORTING ON BOND ACTIVITIES RELEVANT TO BOND CRITERIA

The following exhibits (4-9) provide a detailed look at how bond activities from 2018 through June 2024 advance the bond criteria of community engagement, racial equity and climate resilience that underpin the bond criteria and bond program snapshots sections. The following exhibits will also be utilized in reporting on evaluating bond outcomes.

### Exhibit 4, detailed snapshot of community engagement activities to date across multiple bond programs from 2021 through June 2024

Category	Description of metric	Protect and restore land	Take care of Metro parks	Community choice grants	Trails
<b>Total # engagement events</b>	Includes anything from surveys, tabling, focus groups, design workshops	<b>18</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Types of engagement events</b>	Includes anything from surveys, tabling, focus groups, design workshops	Interviews with 169 people from 60 organizations including park providers and watershed councils; 5 information sessions with over 150 attendees; 2 information sessions with 70 participants; 1700 unique responses to a survey about target areas.	Engagement for bond funded planning and improvement at Metro sites including Blue Lake Park renovation, Willamette Cove master plan, Lone Fir Memorial, Graham Oaks ADA pilot and Farmington boat launch project	9 public workshops 2 voting windows 2 introductory sessions 22 meeting of community choice grants design and review committee	2 BIPOC focused engagements; 1 follow up meeting, 1 online survey for trail gap acquisition, 1 online survey for trail grant projects

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<b>Total # of community members at all engagement events</b>	Total number of individuals that participated in engagement to date	<b>2191</b> 102 participants in BIPOC roundtables, 169 people from 60 organizations including park providers and watershed councils; 5 information sessions with over 150 attendees; 2 information sessions with 70 participants; 1700 unique responses to a survey about target areas.	<b>3100</b> 2200 responses to online Willamette Cove survey, 380 responses to two online Lone Fir Memorial surveys, 120 responses to online Blue Lake Park survey, over 300 individuals participated in a range of in person and virtual engagement for multiple projects	<b>2000</b> 1600 votes cast through two voting periods 500 participants at community project design workshops	<b>1600</b> Survey shared with individuals across the region; on Metro's website and shared on social media; 1500 responses received
<b>Total # events focused on marginalized communities</b>		<b>14 (77%)</b>	<b>18 (43%)</b>	<b>22 (48%)</b>	<b>3 (60%)</b>
<b>Total events that used stipends for community members time</b>	One strategy to boost engagement with marginalized communities	Y for engagement with Indigenous community and BIPOC community focus groups	Yes (about 11 events)	Yes (for participants on design review committee and	Yes (for participation in BIPOC focus groups)

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				in project design workshops)	
<b>Total events that used translation and interpretation</b>	Strategy to boost engagement with marginalized communities	Y	Yes (about 10 events)	Y	Y
<b>Total events that used food at events</b>	Strategy to boost engagement with marginalized communities	N (virtual)	Yes (at some)	Y	N (virtual)
<b>Total events that used childcare at events</b>	Strategy to boost engagement with marginalized communities	N	N	Y	N
<b>Total number of conversations with park providers</b>	Metro continues to work with park providers across the region on several bond programs	115 conversations about land acquisition			91 conversations with park providers on strategic trail gap acquisitions

**Exhibit 5, summary of bond related engagement activities from 2018-2024**

Community engagement activity (listed by date in ascending order)	Who was engaged	How feedback was used	Any continuity from previous and subsequent bond engagement activities?	Use of post-activity evaluation to determine impact
2018-2019: forums and focus groups on bond development, stakeholder table convened to advise Metro on the development of the 2019 parks and nature bond	Park providers, community organizations, conservations organizations	<a href="#">Feedback captured during these events and activities</a> helped to shape focus for specific programs, the three bond criteria and focal areas in the bond measure approved by voters in 2019	Yes, participants included many who have engaged in previous Parks and Nature activities and have been invited to participate in engagement once the bond passed	No
2020-2022: engagement with urban Indigenous community members on priorities for bond funded land acquisition	Members of the urban Indigenous community, members of the Native American Community Advisory Committee and Portland Indian Leaders Roundtable	Reviewed and shaped data collected on each of the 24 target areas for the protect and restore land program; affirmed priorities for acquisition/restoration that benefitted salmon; prioritized specific geographies for acquisition	Yes, cohort of urban Indigenous community members have been engaging with Metro on multiple projects before and after	Yes, evaluation of experience of members of urban Indigenous community of participating in engagement activities around bond land acquisition (2 interviews, 13 survey responses)
2021-present: Community Choice grants program design and review	Individuals that applied to be on the Community Choice grants design and review <a href="#">pilot committee</a>	To shape <a href="#">the community choice grants solicitation guidebook</a> and project selection project	6 members were appointed in 2021; 4 have continued on into 2022 and an additional 5 have joined the committee	2 interviews conducted of members on their experience; future evaluation planned

Community engagement activity (listed by date in ascending order)	Who was engaged	How feedback was used	Any continuity from previous and subsequent bond engagement activities?	Use of post-activity evaluation to determine impact
committee meeting ongoing				
Spring 2021: BIPOC-focused engagement sessions to shape priorities for trail gap acquisition.	Focused engagement session with 100 BIPOC community members who were invited to attend through partnering with community organizations across the region	<a href="#">Feedback shared</a> informed how to prioritize factors in the acquisition of future trail segments; like safety, connections to work or access to nature	Participants were invited to attend other engagement opportunities through bond refinement	No post event evaluation
Fall 2021: Report back/general community engagement sessions to shape priorities for trail gap acquisition	Individuals who participated in spring 2021	Report back on work completed to evaluate trail segments for prioritization and how feedback from the spring shaped staff work on prioritizing trail gaps	Yes, participants from the spring trail acquisition engagement events were invited	No post activity evaluation
Fall 2021-spring 2022: Performance measures working group	Representatives from the region’s park providers, community organizations and trail advocates	Worked with staff to develop the solicitation for the bond funded trails grant and evaluation framework for applications	Yes, working group members were comprised of organizations working closely with Metro	No post activity evaluation

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2021-2022: 6 roundtables for BIPOC and people with disabilities in fall 2021 and 2 follow up sessions in winter 2022 to help shape priorities for bond funded land acquisition (protect and restore land)	BIPOC community members, people with disabilities (160 attendees between fall and winter events); consultant conducted outreach across the region to invite individuals to attend	<a href="#">Feedback shared</a> helped identify priorities for land acquisition and restoration based on lived experience	Same individuals invited to participate in fall and winter focus groups; also have been invited to other engagement activities	No post activity evaluation
Winter 2022: Survey on priorities for land acquisition translated into five languages	Survey shared with individuals across the region; on Metro’s website and shared on social media; 1700 unique responses received	Feedback shared helped affirm priorities for land acquisition road maps; shared with Council as they considered and approved final target area refinement plans	Not determined, though it is likely that many individuals already engaged took the survey	No post activity evaluation
Summer 2022: Survey on priorities for trail grants translated into 5 languages	Survey shared with individuals across the region; on Metro’s website and shared on social media; 1500 responses received	<a href="#">Feedback shared</a> was an input considered by the Metro Council as they reviewed and considered trail projects for grant funding	Not determined, though it is likely that many individuals already engaged took the survey	No post activity evaluation

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<p>Fall 2022: two engagement activities in November 2022 on <a href="#">Lone Fir Cultural Heritage and Healing Garden</a></p>	<p>Members of Chinese and Chinese American communities. The focus group sessions were designed and assembled with input from partners with the Oregon Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, the Chinese American Citizen's Alliance, the Lone Fir Cemetery Foundation, and a contracted engagement professional. PN staff have been connecting separately and individually with advocates for people with mental illness.</p>	<p><a href="#">Participants shared</a> initial thoughts about overall project concept</p>	<p>A small work group has recently been assembled to provide input on project issues moving forward.</p>	<p>No post activity evaluation</p>
<p>Spring 2023</p>	<p>Over 25 attendees participated in information sessions for the general public in</p>	<p>Facilitated the collection of 118 submissions for playgrounds, dog parks, wetland habitat, beaver crossings and more</p>	<p>Yes (information sent to list of interested parties from the bond)</p>	<p>Yes, included post evaluation survey in idea collection survey (96 survey responses)</p>

Community engagement activity (listed by date in ascending order)	Who was engaged	How feedback was used	Any continuity from previous and subsequent bond engagement activities?	Use of post-activity evaluation to determine impact
	<p>Western Washington County to learn about community choice grants process.</p> <p>200 people participating in idea gathering activities including two community events (100 people attended), tabling at 7-8 different community events in district 4. These included: the Hillsboro Farmers' Market, the Forest Grove Farmers' Market with Adelante Mujeres and Dia de los Niños celebrations with Centro Cultural and THPRD.</p> <p>Promoted idea submission opportunities through Metro's social media, website and email blasts to organizations</p>			



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	<p>who were contacted about the community kick off events in March and individuals and organizations who participated in previous bond refinement activities.</p> <p>Sent 50,000 copies of Metro’s Our Big Backyard publication to households in District 4 to increase awareness of the community choice grants process.</p>			
Summer 2023	Community choice grants preliminary vote (375 unique votes)	Narrow down 44 potential projects to a list of 28	Yes, outreach to community organizations and member involved in process to date	
Fall 2023	Final vote on 28 community choice grants projects (over 1600 unique votes)	Narrowed list of projects from 28 to 15 that were recommended approval to Council	Yes, outreach to community organizations and member involved in process to date	Yes, post engagement evaluation included questions (506 responses)

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Fall 2023	General public at kick off for Blue Lake Park renovation project (50-100 individuals) and online survey (with 120 responses)	Build awareness for the project and solicit feedback in the survey		Yes, included post-engagement evaluation survey
Fall 2023	33 BIPOC community members at a focus group for Blue Lake Park renovation	Review design alternatives	Yes, reached out through the list of BIPOC community members from previous bond engagements, the Blue Lake Partner Cohort, PN EAC, CBO partners, Councilor Simpson, partners at the City of Fairview, CEST and other Metro staff	
Fall 2023	20 Indigenous community visits to Blue Lake Park site	Support development of 3 draft alternative concept plans	Yes, reached out to community members who have engaged in other bond activities	
Fall 2023 through ongoing	BLP partner cohort meeting monthly	Participate in project decisions for Blue Lake Park renovation	Yes, conducted outreach to community members (including list of BIPOC community members from previous bond engagements) to invite individuals to apply to serve on the BLP partner cohort	

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Fall 2023	Virtual meeting with 30 members of the Portland Chinese community about Lone Fir Memorial		Portland Chinese Times, Asian Reporter, Street Roots, social media, partner promotion, news outlets alerted, emails to interested parties	
Winter 2023	60 BIPOC community members participating in design charrettes		Yes, reached out through community partners/community leaders and partner cohort members, and our Indigenous community consultant.	
Early 2024	75 community members at Willamette Cove field day Tribes, Indigenous community, People of Color, the disability community and houseless community, Advocacy groups, conservation groups)	Engage key stakeholders in Willamette Cove master planning project	Yes, reached out through Website, partner website, emails, tribes,	
February 2024	In February, Metro and the consultant team interviewed community-	Inform the project's engagement approach,		

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	<p>based organizations representing Indigenous communities, communities of color, youth of color, people with disabilities, LGBTQIA+ communities, and environmental advocates including Latino Outdoors, Bird Alliance of Oregon, Verde, Nesika Wilamut, Portland, All Nations Canoe Family, ELSO, Ground Score Association, Aim 4 Access, Blueprint Foundation</p>	<p>understand community priorities and concerns, and establish relationships and partnerships for outreach and engagement.</p>		
Early spring 2024	<p>Key stakeholders for Farmington Boat Launch (Disability community, Oregon State Marine Board and Tualatin River Keepers)</p>			

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Spring 2024	150 responses to an online survey and 50 individuals participated in an open house to launch the survey about the design concepts for the Lone Fir Memorial.	Provide feedback on preference for two conceptual designs; helped prioritize one design	Yes, many folks were involved (about half of individuals who took the evaluation survey have participated in other engagement activities)	Yes, post-engagement evaluation
Spring 2024	Community members were invited to a workshop on Willamette Cove (in person and virtual) in May 2024. A total of 62 community members participated in the workshops. All participants were compensated for their time and contributions to the project.	Project staff also facilitated two group exercises to gather feedback on project values and initial programming ideas and priorities		
Spring 2024	Over 2200 unique responses to an online survey asking community members about the types	To inform focus for master planning efforts	Yes, about 20 percent of responses to the post engagement evaluation have participated in previous Metro bond engagement activities	Yes, post-engagement evaluation

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	of things they'd like to see at Willamette Cove			
Summer 2024	Online survey on Blue Lake Park renovation (open from June through September 2024), so responses not tallied yet	To get feedback on the design alternatives for the Blue Lake Park renovation	Yes, shared survey opportunity with community groups and members that have participated in previous bond engagements	

**Exhibit 6, detailed snapshot of progress on community engagement and accessibility by bond program as of June 2024**

	<b>Community engagement efforts completed to date</b>	<b>Community engagement outcomes measured to date</b>	<b>Community engagement reporting efforts to come</b>
<b>Protect and restore land</b>	<p>2020-2022: Several meetings with cohort of urban Indigenous community members, focusing on influence over decision points</p> <p>2021-2022: 6 affinity group roundtables, in English and Spanish, for BIPOC and people with disabilities in fall 2021 (with over 100 participants) and 2 report back sessions with Spanish translation in winter 2022 (with 60 participants)</p> <p>2022: survey on land acquisition priorities translated into 5 languages received over 1,700 responses</p>	<p>Engagement shaped the key themes and priorities for acquisition including the addition of areas inside the urban area target area like Johnson Creek and also the trail segments that will be prioritized for acquisition through our willing seller program.</p> <p>Bond evaluation outcomes project pilot data collection surveyed urban Indigenous community members on participating in engagement on land acquisition activities</p>	<p>Revised land acquisition closing memo: more thoroughly describing how each purchase meets bond criteria and priorities heard through community engagement</p> <p>Mapping of land acquisitions made to date</p>
<b>Take care of Metro parks</b>	<p>2022: Initial engagement around Lone Fir Cultural Heritage and Healing Garden</p> <p>Planning work for ADA improvements to Oxbow boat launch parking complete with construction beginning in 2023</p> <p>2023-2024: Community engagement milestones for the Blue Lake Park renovation project (120 survey</p>	<p>Bond evaluation outcomes project captured feedback from participants in Chehalem Ridge planning prior to 2019 now that the nature park is open (12 qualitative interviews, 14 quantitative survey)</p> <p>Survey results, findings from other community engagement activities</p> <p>Findings from surveys to evaluate experience in engagement (393 responses for the Willamette cove</p>	<p>Surveys of individuals who will engage in upcoming activities around the Blue Lake Park renovation project</p>

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	<p>responses to date, over 150 people participated in an in person engagement activity)</p> <p>2023-ongoing: Convening Blue Lake partner cohort to participate in multiple project discussions for the Blue Lake Park</p> <p>2023-2024: Initial engagement milestones for Willamette Cove master plan (over 2200 survey responses)</p> <p>2023-2024: Engagement milestones for Lone Fir Memorial design (150 survey responses, 30 people at in person event, plus interviews with key stakeholders)</p>	<p>engagement, 18 for Blue Lake Park engagement milestone 1, 30 from the Lone Fir memorial survey)</p>	
<b>Local share</b>	<p>Ongoing: Metro staff continue to provide support to park providers working to engage marginalized communities in project selection, development or site activation both through roundtables and one on one conversations</p>	<p>Bond evaluation outcomes project interviewing park providers on impact of community engagement efforts to date (24 qualitative interviews, 9 quantitative survey)</p>	<p>Metro requires local share recipients to conduct community engagement as part of their projects and their annual reports will summarize efforts on engagement and accessibility. Follow up with park providers on community engagement efforts related to local share projects in future years</p>



	<b>Community engagement efforts completed to date</b>	<b>Community engagement outcomes measured to date</b>	<b>Community engagement reporting efforts to come</b>
<b>Trails</b>	<p>Fall 2021-spring 2022: Trail grant solicitation was shaped by performance metrics working group of community representatives, trail advocates, and external government partners.</p> <p>Summer 2022: Online survey (translated into 5 languages) on trail projects for funding received 1,798 project-specific comments from 1,551 unique respondents.</p>	<p>Survey responses were considered in trail grant project selection.</p> <p>Performance metrics working group membership and participation from community-based organizations helped shape grant solicitation process.</p> <p>Bond evaluation outcomes project interviewing park providers on impact of participating in trail grants program to date (24 qualitative interviews, 9 quantitative survey).</p>	<p>Metro requires grantees to conduct community engagement as part of their projects. Grantees' annual reports will summarize engagement efforts. Follow up with park providers on community engagement efforts related to trail grant projects in future years</p>
<b>Capital grants</b>	<p>Fall 2021: outreach to recruit community members to join the community choice grants program design and review committee (see community choice grants case study)</p> <p>Winter 2021-spring 2022: deep engagement with community choice grants program design and review committee to develop the program handbook for the community choice grants.</p> <p>Spring 2023: Launch community engagement in western Washington</p>	<p>Community choice grants program handbook reflects the values and priorities of the program design and review committee and is aligned with bond and program criteria</p> <p>Surveys of individuals participating in community choice grants process in 2023 and beyond (received)</p> <p>Projects (type, location) selected through the community choice grants in 2023</p>	

	<b>Community engagement efforts completed to date</b>	<b>Community engagement outcomes measured to date</b>	<b>Community engagement reporting efforts to come</b>
	<p>County for community choice grants with information sessions and idea submittal events</p> <p>Summer 2023: Convened capital grants review committee twice to review letters of intent and full applications to finalize recommended slate to the Metro Council.</p> <p>Fall 2024: Convened capital grants review committee twice to review letters of intent and full applications to finalize recommended slate to the Metro Council</p>		
<b>Large scale community visions</b>	<p>Fall 2022: during the solicitation period for the large scale community visions pilot involved talking to over 10 community organizations, park providers</p> <p>April 2024–summer 2024: 40 organizations at kick off for solicitation for second round</p>		<p>Projects will be required to report annually on community engagement efforts</p> <p>Feedback from applicants during the pilot round will help staff refine and adjust future solicitations</p>

**Exhibit 7, snapshot of progress made on bond racial equity criteria as of June 2024**

	<b>Efforts completed to date</b>	<b>Outcomes measured to date</b>	<b>Reporting efforts to come</b>
<b>Protect and restore land</b>	<p>Themes heard through community engagement with BIPOC communities in 2021 and 2022 are prioritized in land acquisition road maps that direct which parcels are acquired.</p> <p>Initial analysis conducted in 2021 and 2022</p>	<p>Description in memos to Council and the oversight committee how each land acquisition aligns with bond and program criteria and community priorities</p> <p>COBID participation rate across the bond (currently at 23 percent)</p>	<p>Exploring more fine grained COBID participation tracking and strategies to increase COBID participation for prime and sub-contractors</p>
<b>Take care of Metro parks</b>	<p>Incorporating Metro’s Construction Career Pathways Framework requirements for diverse workforce participation in Metro’s own projects</p>	<p>COBID participation rate across the bond.</p> <p>Progress in meeting workforce goals eligible construction projects in alignment with Metro’s Construction Careers Pathways project. First is Blue Lake Park Curry building, which is exceeding goals for workforce participation for people of color (42 % of all hours), women (12 % of all hours) and apprentices (23% of all hours)</p>	<p>Reporting on workforce participation for future bond funded construction projects</p>
<b>Local share</b>	<p>COBID contracting requirements and</p>	<p>Bond evaluation outcomes project interviewing and surveying park</p>	<p>Mapping of local share projects over time with other data layers (equity focal areas)</p>

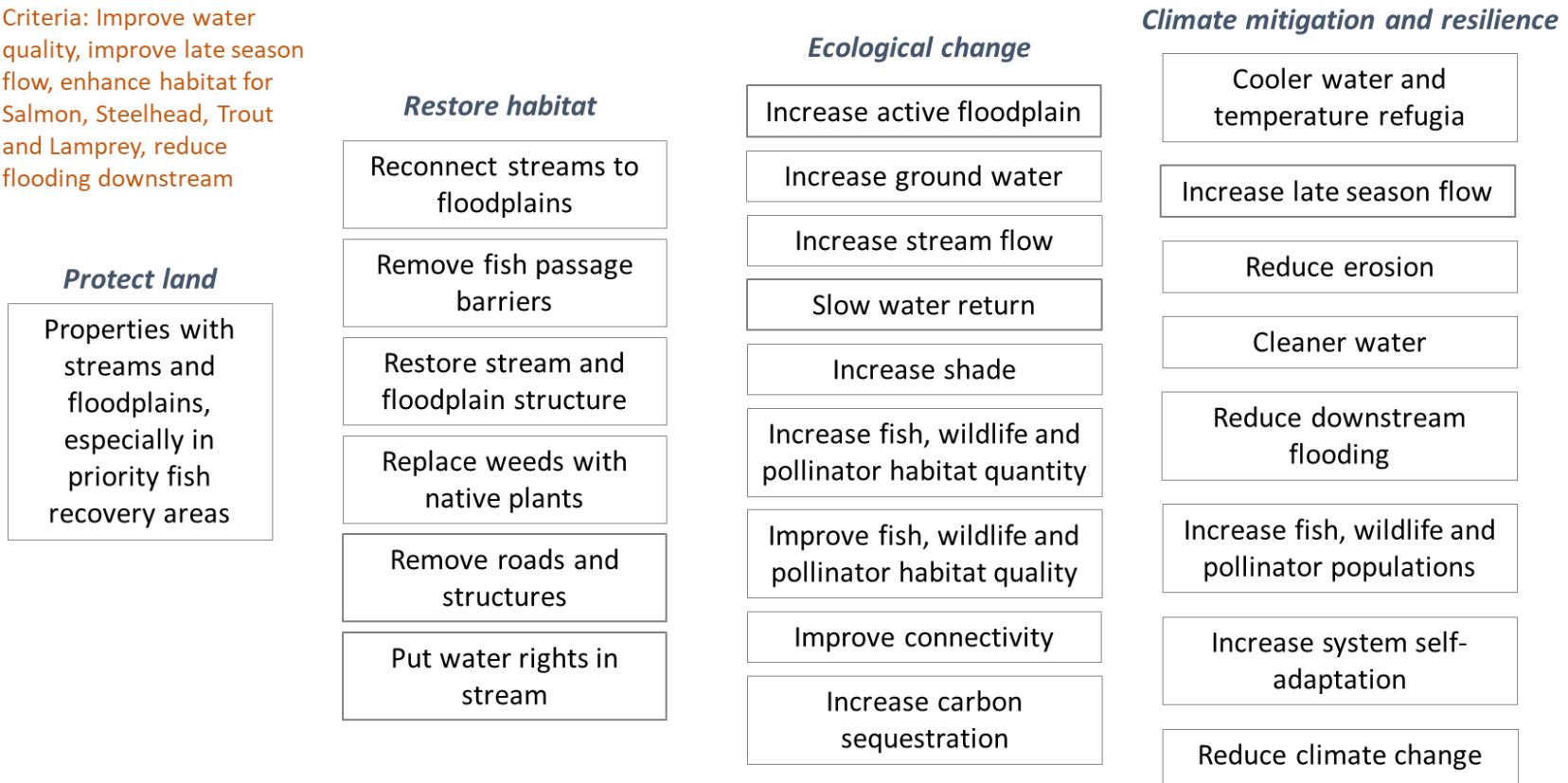
	<b>Efforts completed to date</b>	<b>Outcomes measured to date</b>	<b>Reporting efforts to come</b>
	Construction Career Pathways Framework requirements for diverse workforce participation apply to local share projects	providers working on local share on efforts related to advancing racial equity through investments in parks, trails and natural areas	Follow up with park providers on efforts related to advancing racial equity through investments in parks, trails and natural areas in future years
<b>Trails</b>	Match requirements for trail grants prioritized equity focal areas <sup>3</sup> within a mile of the project COBID contracting requirements and Construction Career Pathways Framework requirements for diverse workforce participation apply to construction projects funded by trail grants	Bond evaluation outcomes project interviewing and surveying park providers working on trail grants on efforts related to advancing racial equity through investments in parks, trails and natural areas	Mapping of trail projects awarded across the region overlaid with equity focal areas  Projects that receive funding will be asked to report on activities related to advancing racial equity  Follow up with park providers on efforts related to advancing racial equity through investments in parks, trails and natural areas in future years
<b>Nature in Neighborhoods (community choice grants)</b>	Focus of community choice grants in neighborhoods in District 4 with marginalized	89 percent of voters came from communities of concern in western Washington county (Aloha and Elmonica)	Reporting on projects (location and type) selected through community choice grants process Surveys of community choice grant participants

<sup>3</sup> Defined as census tracts that represent communities where the rate of Black, Indigenous, or People of Color (BIPOC), people with limited English proficiency (LEP), or people with low income (LI) is greater than the regional average. Additionally, the density (persons per acre) of one or more of these populations must be double the regional average.

	<b>Efforts completed to date</b>	<b>Outcomes measured to date</b>	<b>Reporting efforts to come</b>
<b>and capital grants)</b>	<p>communities using equity focus areas</p> <p>Outreach to get the word out about the community vote to select projects focused on these communities and</p>		
<b>Large scale community visions</b>	<p>Projects that submitted a letter of intent are required to center advancing racial equity as key to the overall project vision and concept</p>		<p>Projects that receive funding will be asked to report on activities related to advancing racial equity</p>

**Exhibit 8, Example results chain of land protection and restoration to the bond’s climate resilience criteria on water quality**

- Criteria: Improve water quality, improve late season flow, enhance habitat for Salmon, Steelhead, Trout and Lamprey, reduce flooding downstream



**Exhibit 9, Relevant bond related climate resilience activities as of June 2024**

Detailed reporting and analysis of how completed bond investments land acquisition, stabilization and capital restoration in multiple bond program areas to date relate to themes of climate resilience

Category	Description of metric	Protect and restore land	Local share	Capital grants
<b>Total number of land acquisitions completed</b>	Bond funds can be used for land acquisition through the protect and restore land, local share, capital grants and large scale community visions program	22	3	
<b># Acquisitions focused on water quantity/quality</b>	We're only tracking the type of acquisition for Metro led acquisitions through the Protect and Restore Land program	20		
<b># Acquisitions focused on anchor habitats</b>	We're only tracking the type of acquisition for Metro led acquisitions through the Protect and Restore Land program	22		
<b># Acquisitions focused on connectivity</b>	We're only tracking the type of acquisition for Metro led acquisitions	14		

Category	Description of metric	Protect and restore land	Local share	Capital grants
	through the protect and restore land program			
<b># Acquisitions targeting each of the five priority habitats</b>	5 priority habitats include: Streams and floodplains, Wetlands and wet prairie, Savanna and upland prairie, Oak woodland and forest, Headwaters forest	1 acquisition has all 5 habitat types present. Streams and floodplains (17); Wetlands and wet prairie (9); Savanna and upland prairie (6); Oak woodland and forest (6); Headwaters forest (12)		
<b>% of 2019 acquisitions with a completed and approved stabilization plan</b>	Once acquired, it takes at least five years for properties to go through a restoration process to return the land to stable habitat conditions to support fish and wildlife.	82%		
<b>% of successfully completed actions identified in approved stabilization plans</b>	See above	43%		
<b>\$ spent on stabilization</b>	See above	\$2,299,981		
<b># trees/shrubs/pounds of seed planted across Metro sites/year</b>	See above	65,877 Trees and Shrubs, 1,489 pounds of herbaceous seed		
<b>Total # capital restoration projects completed or underway with bond funds</b>	Capital restoration projects are an eligible bond funded	7		3



Category	Description of metric	Protect and restore land	Local share	Capital grants
	activity through protect and restore land, local share, and capital grants, and large scale community visions			
<b>Total bond dollars invested on capital restoration projects</b>	See above	\$490,204.09		
<b>Total acres restored through bond funded capital restoration</b>				
<b>Total perennial stream miles protected</b>	Miles of streams include the length of the stream, not the banks	7.8 miles (41,431 ft)		
<b>Total miles stream bank protected</b>	Both sides of the bank	8.8 miles		
<b># of properties acquired with stream/riverside habitat</b>	Includes properties that are streams and floodplains	20 (91%)		
<b>Total perennial stream miles protected of salmon, steelhead, cutthroat trout, lamprey bearing streams</b>		6.6 miles (34,801 ft)		
<b># of properties acquired with salmon, steelhead, cutthroat trout, lamprey habitat</b>		15 (68%)		
<b>%/# Creates or expands a regional anchor site:</b>	Metric that Metro uses to evaluate sites (yes or not)	22 (100%)		
<b>%/# Single acquisition creates a viable anchor site (yes/no)</b>	Metric that Metro uses to evaluate sites (yes or not)	2 (9%)		
<b>%/# Completes anchor site (yes/no)</b>	Metric that Metro uses to evaluate sites (yes or not)			

Category	Description of metric	Protect and restore land	Local share	Capital grants
<b>%/# Is connected to an existing anchor site (yes/no) (builds on an existing anchor)</b>	Metric that Metro uses to evaluate sites (yes or not)	11 are connected to an existing regional anchor site (50%); 22 create or expand a regional anchor site (100%)		
<b>%/# Closes or contributes toward closing a gap between Metro sites and/or between other protected sites</b>	Metric that Metro uses to evaluate sites (yes or not)	8 (36%)		
<b>%/# Key Connector: CLOSES a gap between Metro sites and / or between other protected sites (yes/no)</b>	Metric that Metro uses to evaluate sites (yes or not)	2 (9%)		

**Exhibit 10, Reporting on how bond funded construction projects at Metro developed parks are advancing sustainable practices**

The bond’s take care of Metro parks bond program funds bond funded construction projects (identified and tracked through Metro’s Parks and Nature capital improvement plan) that have to align with certain agency policies and practices around climate resilience and sustainability. At the close of FY 2024, there were 22 Parks and Nature projects in the Capital Improvement Plan. These projects range in size, scope and complexity, so not each would be eligible to complete all the agency’s sustainability policies and protocol.

<b>Category</b>	<b>Description about metric</b>	<b>Take care of Metro parks</b>
<b>Number of bond funded construction projects with low carbon material requirements out of all parks and nature capital improvement plan projects</b>	One way to track whether construction projects are using sustainable products	7 (30% of all parks and nature CIP projects)
<b>Pounds of waste reduced at Metro developed sites - shifted to diversion rate per site</b>	Metro only tracks waste diversion at three developed parks—Blue Lake, Oxbow and Glendoveer	Blue Lake Park - 0.2% Glendoveer - 34.5% Oxbow - 11.3%"
<b>Number of projects in the Parks and Nature capital investment plan that are meeting one or more sustainable standards that they've agreed to.</b>	Bond funded investments to improve health, safety and accessibility at Metro’s developed parks are being designed and construction to align with Metro’s policies aimed at increasing overall site sustainability. See more at <a href="#">Sustainable Buildings and Sites Policy</a>	8 (36%). 6 of the 8 are funded with bond funds.
<b>Number of projects in the Parks and Nature capital investment plan that have to meet clean air construction standards</b>	See above	10 (45%)
<b>Number of projects in the Parks and Nature capital investment plan that will meet <a href="#">CORE green building certification</a></b>	See above	1 project that is aiming to meet CORE green building certification
<b>Number of projects in Parks and Nature capital investment plan that include bird friendly design</b>	See above	4 (18%)
<b>Number of projects in the Parks and Nature capital investment plan that meet <a href="#">SITES certification</a></b>	See above	<a href="#">2 SITES</a> certification projects

## OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE TOPICS

### Exhibit 11, Overview of oversight committee discussions and requests for information from 2023 through June 2024

As part of its regular oversight and reviewing role, the Natural Areas Oversight Committee continues to raise issues for further discussion and presentation from staff. Below is a summary list of topics, issues and questions that committee members have raised over the last year and a description of how staff has responded. To date, staff have provided initial responses and information on almost all of these topics and many of the issues require ongoing updates and information from staff.

#### Overall bond and committee work

Question/topic/request for information	Date of request	Staff response to date
How have tribal governments been engaged in bond activities to date?	Ongoing	Staff are planning to share an update on Metro Parks and Nature
Accessibility has come up as a major concern, and there's a strong desire to make sure that parks are welcoming to all people.	Ongoing	Will Cortez, Parks and Nature's ADA accessibility manager, presented to the committee on the work he is doing across the department, and also share how we're applying disability justice lens to work.
Racial equity and accessibility as part of bond measure. Can this be reflected as a measurable?	Ongoing	See bond criteria section in staff report reflects progress on racial equity and accessibility criteria.
Provide easy to access summaries of complex information, dashboards, one-pagers.	Ongoing	Have created online dashboard and bond quarterly reporting.  Creating 1-2 pagers from 2024 staff report to committee and will keep working to identify opportunities for summary documents.
How much has been invested through the three bond measures (1995 open spaces, 2006 natural areas and 2019 parks and nature bond)?	October 2023	

## Land acquisition

Question/topic/request for information	Date	Staff response to date
Can we have both conservation and access? I think we can, but not everywhere. Need to make it clear that we are working towards accessibility, but it may be limited depending on the site.	October 2023	
Would like one map with acquisition investments from the 1995, 2006 and 2019 bond.	October 2023	
How can we make data dense and information dense? Provides a lot of information that people can zone in on at different levels? Mapping struggling with the balance of how much information to include vs. complexity.	October 2023	<p>The latest bond investment maps from the 2022-2023 annual report can be found here: <a href="https://www.oregonmetro.gov/news/parks-and-nature-2023-regional-investments-neighborhood-benefits">https://www.oregonmetro.gov/news/parks-and-nature-2023-regional-investments-neighborhood-benefits</a></p> <p>A map of Metro natural areas is also available at the bottom of this webpage <a href="https://www.oregonmetro.gov/metro-parks-and-natural-areas">https://www.oregonmetro.gov/metro-parks-and-natural-areas</a></p>
How much of the bond funds are available for priority habitat?	March 2024	The protect and restore land program (\$155 million) is assuming about a total of \$80 to complete land acquisitions in alignment with regional priorities.
How can the oversight committee advocate for more funds to go to regional land acquisition?	March 2024	Metro Council sets priorities through the bond measure language and any changes to the way the bond measure is structured is a policy discussion by the Metro Council. This is something that the committee can flag and advocate to the Metro Council.
How has input from tribal governments has been and is being incorporated to shape restoration priorities.	March 2024	Jonathan Soll shared how the focus on priority species (salmon, lamprey, and water as a priority habitat) in the capital restoration projects is aligned with feedback.

## Bond finance

Question/topic/request for information	Date of request/question	Staff response to date
Does Metro’s COBID participation reporting just apply to contractors or sub-contractors?	Ongoing	Staff clarified that right now we have capacity only to track COBID participation for contractors, not sub-contractors.
Does Metro’s COBID reporting disaggregate by type of contractor? Explore ways for Metro and Parks and Nature to analyze and understand the COBID participation figures on a more granular basis including racial and other identity groups.	February 2023	Staff clarified that currently Metro does not have the tools to do this but could learn from what jurisdictional partners like city of Portland are doing.
Can staff provide more context around bond administrative spend and mile markers that show progress and provide context about bond spend?	February 2022 and February 2023	Staff can provide more detail about what the administrative rate captures (beyond personnel costs to cover a range of professional services and time to facilitate bond investments) and what it does not.
Information about bond spend anticipated in the future.	February 2023	Staff are working on projecting out bond spend to future fiscal years. But projections may change over time depending on global variables and unforeseen events.
Do real estate staff anticipate opportunities to accelerate pace of land acquisition with changing market conditions (intersect with land acquisition topics)? What is reasonable to expect?	February 2023	Based on previous trends in real estate market, it takes time when the market changes for it to impact how landowners think about price and selling.
What is the relationship between <u>Metro’s construction career pathways</u> project and the <u>Regional Workforce Labor Agreement</u> ?	February 2023	Regional Workforce Equity Agreement implements Metro’s Construction Career Pathways Regional Framework As one of the nation’s first multi-jurisdictional workforce agreements, it covers specified projects undertaken by Metro, Multnomah County and the City of Portland over the next five years. For Metro, all capital projects of more than \$5 million will be subject to the terms of the agreement.
Wanted committee to be more aware of audit progress	October 2023	Appreciated that feedback and have shared it back with the Metro Auditor and other staff.

## Community engagement

Question/topic/request for information	Date of request/question	Status or next steps	Staff response to date
Add more detail and information about where community input had feedback on programs, and how that feedback influenced outcomes and activities to engage different audiences, and why we did some of these CE activities, and tell the story of how they link to the bond criteria	Winter 2021/Spring 2022 (year 1 report development)	Partially complete	Staff included more detail about community engagement activities and how it shaped programs in the 2021 staff report and in the 2022 staff report.
Is there a community engagement plan in place for the bond?	Winter 2021/Spring 2022 (year 1 report development)	Complete; staff provided an overview of the community engagement framework	<p>Parks and Nature bond has a community engagement framework, which informs each bond program’s community engagement plan.</p> <p>Each bond area has a different point where an impact can be made on decisions. For programs like local share, where we’re passing money over to jurisdictions, we’ve provided best practices and frameworks, while recognizing that the variety of providers we work with also means a variety of tools and capacity for doing this work.</p>
What community organizations are engaged in parks and nature bond projects?	February 2023	Partially complete: staff included information in 2022 staff report.	Staff will continue to provide case study examples of specific organizations and individuals who are helping shape bond programs and projects.
Does Parks and Nature do post-engagement event evaluation?	February 2023	Partially complete; staff included	Through the bond evaluation outcomes project, we have conducted a small pilot post-engagement effort.

		information in 2022 staff report.	In addition, post-engagement evaluation efforts are being planned for Blue Lake Park engagement activities in spring/summer of 2023
<p>Can staff provide more detail on how feedback from community engagement has been used and how individuals are being engaged from bond program to program?</p> <p>Doing so helps determine if there is effective engagement if folks involved early on are continuing to be re-engaged.</p>	February 2023	Partially complete; staff included information in 2022 staff report.	<p>Staff provided information showing continuity of individuals participating in multiple bond related engagement activities.</p> <p>Staff have not tracked what percent of individuals are engaging activity to activity yet, but that is something we can plan for the future.</p>
Bringing in the agency’s tribal liaison or just talk about where tribal engagement has approached our projects.	October 2023		
Group discussed what Metro can track on COBID participation rates across the agency (including whether Metro tracks and prioritizes contracts with culturally specific community based organizations).	March 2024		MG shared that the agency publishes a report annually on COBID participation and is continuing to strive to provide more detail about participation of sub-groups of COBID contractors (minority owned, women owned).
More context around access and how we can evaluate it for the bond based on mapping and other evaluative tools.	March 2024		



## DETAILED LIST OF BOND FUNDED LOCAL SHARE AND GRANT AWARDS THROUGH JUNE 2024

The bond’s pass through and competitive grant programs (local share, capital grants, community choice grants, trail grants and large scale community visions) have awarded \$67 million to over 60 priority parks, trails and natural area projects across the region. These programs, which can only fund eligible projects that meet the bond requirements—advance racial equity, strengthen the region’s climate resilience and reflect feedback from meaningful community engagement—have awarded funds to a range of project types across the region ranging from nature play areas to new culturally specific amenities to investments in the regional trail system to investments that update or improve the accessibility of existing parks, trails and natural areas in communities across the region. The table and links below provide a detailed snapshot of the list of projects awarded bond funds as of June 2024 by program.

### Local share project awards as of June 2024

Project awarded (either have executed IGA or working towards executed IGA)	Jurisdiction	Year of award (fiscal year)	Project description
Shaull Property	Gresham	FY 2021-2022	Secures for public use a privately owned 7.8-acre parcel currently slated for single-family housing subdivision development, part of area that comprises contiguous area that comprises the Fairview Creek Headwaters.
Stites Nature Park	Forest Grove	FY 2022-2023	The park is located in the northeast area of the city in a densely populated neighborhood of mixed use housing along a future public transit bus line. Stites Nature Park will be the City's first "naturehood" park.
Milwaukie Neighborhood Park	Milwaukie	FY 2023-2024	To develop three undeveloped neighborhood parks in Milwaukie: Scott, Balfour, and Bowman-Brae Parks.
Concord Community Park	North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District	FY 2023-2024	A new community park and play area on the 5.94-acre Concord property in Oak Grove by Jennings Lodge. Will be situated alongside Oak Lodge Library and Community Center, provide opportunities for nature.

Whitaker Ponds Natural Area	Portland Parks and Recreation	FY 2022-2023	Provide a new, safe, ADA-accessible boardwalk to allow the public, students, and environmental education providers access to a rare freshwater pond and nature education close to home at an ecologically rich site in a diverse urban neighborhood. It will also reduce ongoing and future maintenance needs at the site through the use of durable materials.
Bristlecone Pine Trail ADA	Portland Parks and Recreation	FY 2022-2023	The ½-mile one-way Bristlecone Pine Trail is one of three Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible trails in Hoyt Arboretum and requires surfacing and other improvements to meet new ADA standards.
Wilkes Headwaters Natural Area	Portland Parks and Recreation	FY 2022-2023	New trails to increase access to nature in east Portland.
Park Pathway Lighting Renovation	Portland Parks and Recreation	FY 2022-2023	This project will improve existing facilities by replacing light poles and fixtures at multiple locations in Portland Parks.
Rose City Golf Trails	Portland Parks and Recreation	FY 2022-2023	Improve existing trails and provide new trails at Rose City Golf Course, providing free-to-use recreation opportunities to the public and connections to nearby parks and sidewalks.
Commonwealth Bridge and Weir Replacement	Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	FY 2023-2024	Replaces a weir, pedestrian bridge, and 50-feet of asphalt pathway, in addition to installing an Americans with Disability Act (ADA)-compliant parking space at Commonwealth Lake Park in Cedar Hills.
Accessible play structures	Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	FY 2022-2023	Improve Bonny Slope and Rock Creek Parks by replacing aging, outdated playground equipment with, nature-play structures while improving stormwater management and pedestrian infrastructure leading to play areas.
Willow Creek Greenway Boardwalk Replacement	Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	FY 2022-2023	replace the failing and non-ADA compliant eastern section of the Willow Creek boardwalk, making continued access to the Willow Creek Greenway natural area & THPRD's

			trail system possible for neighborhood residents and regional visitors.
Heckman Lane Park and Trail Project	Tualatin Hills Parks and Recreation District	FY 2022-2023	The Heckman Lane Park and Trail project will build a new park in a majority BIPOC neighborhood in North Bethany and add to the region's active transportation network by closing a gap in a hard-surface community trail.
Bagan Street	Tigard	FY 2023-2024	Provide a new 8.15 acre park to an area of Tigard that lacks a park within a 10-minute walk of its residents.
Steve Street Park	Tigard	FY 2023-2024	Provide a new 1.4 acre park to an area of Tigard that lacks a park within a 10-minute walk of its residents.
Basalt Creek Park	Tualatin	FY 2021-2022	Acquire and protect natural parkland in expansion area providing active recreation space, connections to regional and local trails, and scenic water access to an affordable housing community that would otherwise be nature deficient.
Frog Pond West acquisition	Wilsonville	FY 2022-2023	Acquire and protect natural park land within a neighborhood that is currently being developed. Acquisition will provide neighborhood connectivity as well as safe routes to future primary school.

**Trail grant awards for trail planning and construction**

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**Nature in Neighborhoods capital grants awards for capital projects that increase the experience of nature at the neighborhood scale**

[List of grants awarded in 2023](#)

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**Nature in Neighborhoods community choice grant awards for capital projects identified, shaped and prioritized by the community in western Washington county**

[List of grants awarded in Community Choice grants pilot round](#)

**Large scale community visions designations for projects that increase access to nature for people across greater Portland or improve the resilience of the region's urban natural areas**

[List of designations made during 2023 pilot round](#)