Clackamas County Coordinating Committee

# C4 Metro Subcommittee

**Wednesday, September 17, 2025**
**7:30 AM – 9:00 AM**

**Virtual Meeting:**
https://clackamascounty.zoom.us/j/85464403993?pwd=48gzeonnXDFJfodVXZI1taOxGD2QNS.1

## Agenda

**7:30 a.m.** **Welcome & Introductions**

- Introduction of Comm. Diana Helm

**7:40 a.m.** **JPACT Updates** (JPACT Materials)

- Upcoming JPACT Agenda
  *Presenting: Mayor Joe Buck, Lake Oswego*
- JPACT Trip Report Back
  *Presenting: Trent Wilson, Clackamas County*
- TriMet Service Change & Public Engagement Schedule
  *Presenting: Miles Pengilly, TriMet*
- Metro Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP)
  *Presenting: Eliot Rose, Metro*
- TPAC Updates
  *Presenting: Jeff Owen, Clackamas; Will Farley, Lake Oswego*

**8:50 a.m.** **MPAC Updates** (MPAC Materials)

- Upcoming MPAC Agenda
  *Presenting: Mayor Joe Buck, Lake Oswego*
- MTAC Updates
  *Presenting: Jamie Stasny, Clackamas; Laura Terway, Happy Valley*

**Attachments:**


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# *2025 JPACT Work Program*

***As of 9/10/25***

*Items in italics are tentative*

| **July 17, 2025- in person** | **August- cancelled** |
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| • JPACT Trip update (Comment from the chair)<br>• Annual Transit Budget updates (comment)<br>• Title VI Plan Adoption **(consent)**<br>• IBR MTIP Amendment **(action)**<br>• RFFA Step 2 **(action)**<br>• RFFA Step 1A Bond **(action)** | . |
| **September 18, 2025- online** | **October 16, 2025- in person** |
| • Consideration of the July 17, 2025 JPACT Meeting Minutes (consent)<br>• Res no. 25-5519 For The Purpose Of Adding, Amending, Or Canceling Twelve Projects To The 2024-27 Mtip To Meet Federal Project Delivery Requirements (consent)<br>• JPACT trip report back (10 min, Betsy Emery)<br>• Special session recap (20 min, Anneliese Koehler)<br>• CCAP Recommendations (30 min, Eliot Rose)) | • Regional Rail Study: Findings and Recommendations (Elizabeth Mros-O'Hara, Metro; 20 min)<br>• *Regional Emergency Transportation Routes (RETR) update (20 min)*<br>• CCT Study: Priorities<br>• Cooling Corridors<br>• **HOLD** for Sunrise Vision Plan<br><br>MPACT- October 25th |
| **November 20, 2025- online** | **December 18, 2025-online** |
| - MTIP Information Update/Timeline (Blake Perez, Metro; 20 min)<br>- RTO Program update (30 min, Noel Mickelberry)<br>- Future Vision Project (30 min, Jess Zdeb) | • SS4A Annual update<br>• |

***Holding Tank:***

- Better Bus Program update
- Mayor Lueb on Mayors Institute on Pedestrian Safety program

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- RTO Program adoption, February 19th (Metro Council, March 5th)

# 2025 MPAC Work Plan

Updated 6/12/25

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| **May 28, 2025- online**<br>• Resolution no. 25-5495 For the Purpose of Endorsing the Locally Preferred Alternative for the 82nd Avenue Transit Project **(action)**<br>• Regional Housing Coordination Strategy - engagement themes; categories of preliminary list of strategies (Emily Lieb and Eryn Kehe, Metro; 45 min)<br>• Montgomery Park Streetcar LPA update (Alex Oreschak, Metro; 20 min)<br>• Comprehensive Climate Action Plan: greenhouse gas inventory and targets (Eliot Rose, Metro; 20 min) | **June 25, 2025- in person**<br>• Consideration of the May 28, 2025 MPAC meeting minutes<br>• MTAC nominations (**consent)**<br>• Montgomery Park Streetcar LPA adoption **(action)** (15 min)<br>• TV Highway LPA adoption **(action)** (15 min)<br>• Placemaking Grants Update (Dana Lucero, Metro; 30 min)<br>• Future Vision Commission update (Malu Wilkinson & Molly Cooney-Mesker; 30 min) |
| **July 23, 2025- online**<br>• State Legislative Update (20 minutes)<br>• Regional Housing Coordination Strategy - evaluation framework and draft RHCS (Emily Lieb and Eryn Kehe, Metro; 30 min)<br>• Housing update (20 minutes) | **August 27, 2025 cancelled** |
| **September 24, 2025- in person**<br>• Future Vision (30 minutes)<br>• Cooling Corridors (20 minutes)<br>• Supportive Housing Services Funding Update (20 minutes)<br>• Regional Housing Coordination Strategy<br>• Tentative: Dr. King (30 minutes) | **October 22, 2025- online**<br>• Regional Housing Coordination Strategy - evaluation framework and draft RHCS ((Emily Lieb and Eryn Kehe, Metro; 45 min)<br>• Future Vision<br>• Happy Valley presentation on downtown development |
| **November 19, 2025- online**<br>• Future Vision<br>• 2040 Grants update | **December 17, 2025- in person**<br>• Future Vision<br>• Supportive Housing Services Funding Update |

# Forward Together: *The Road Ahead*

Fall 2025 Update to Clackamas County Coordinating Committee

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# Updating Forward Together 1.0

- Forward Together was originally conceived as a financially-constrained service concept, but our financial forecast has changed
- We have implemented many improvements already
- <u>Further service improvements are on hold indefinitely</u>

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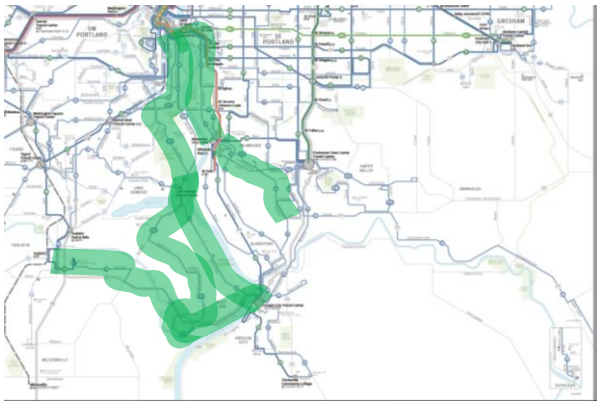
## Clackamas County: Service Improvements Completed since 2023

- More service on Line 70
- More service on Line 35
- Added service to Clackamas County Lake Road Health Center
- New service between West Linn and Lake Oswego
- New service connecting Oregon City to Tualatin



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## A Merger of Multiple Plans

Forward Together 1.0

Forward Together 2.0

FX System Plan

→ Forward Together: *The Road Ahead*

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## TriMet Budget Forecast and Service Impacts

- TriMet is facing cost increases across labor, security, vehicles, facilities, contractors, equipment and software
- Fare revenue has not yet recovered and the State failed to pass the transportation package
- We've been using our reserve funds and currently must cut $300 million within three years
- We're cutting costs internally but cuts to our transit service are unavoidable

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## Anticipated Timeline

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| **September 24, 2025** (launch) | • **Public Outreach process: *Types of service cuts*** |
| **November, 2025** | • **Focused service cuts (1st round)** |
| **January 5, 2026** (launch) | • **Public Outreach process: *Specific proposed cuts for FY2027*** |
| **March/April 2026** | • **Focused service cuts (2nd round)**<br>• **TriMet Board adopts service cuts for FY2027** |
| **Winter 2026** | • **Significant service cuts (1st round)** |

Learn more at [trimet.org/budgetcuts](trimet.org/budgetcuts)

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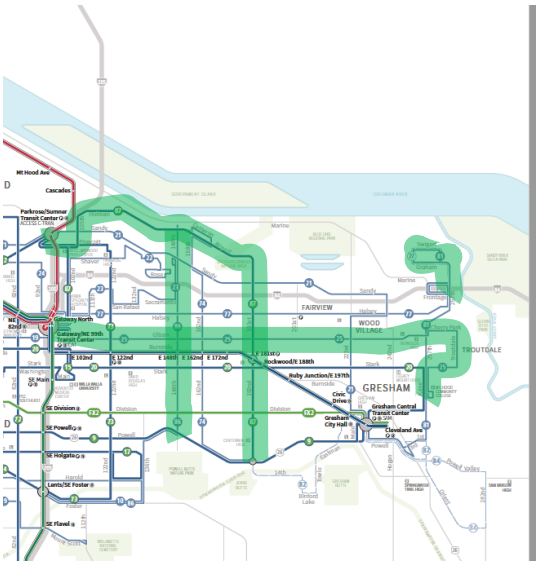
# Discussion



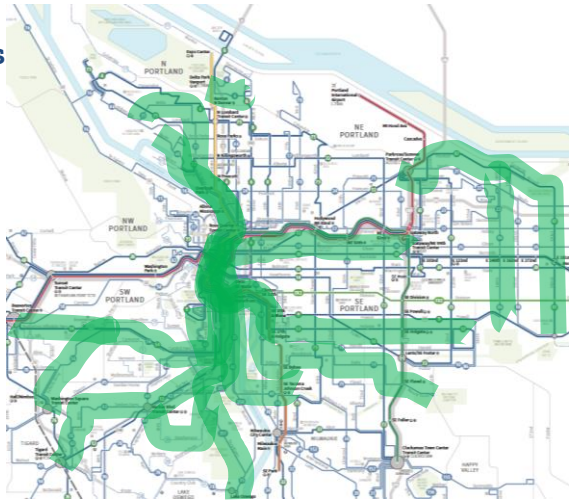
## East Multnomah County:
### Service Improvements Completed since 2023

- Upgraded Line 87 to Frequent Service
- Created new Line 86 along 148th Avenue
- Extended Line 25 to Troutdale
- Provided new service to TRIP via Lines 77 and 81



# City of Portland:
## Service Improvements Completed since 2023

- Upgraded Line 17-Holgate to Frequent Service
- Upgraded Line 54 to Frequent Service
- Better connections to Marquam Hill via Lines 43 and 56
- More service on Line 19
- New service to Wells High from Arnold Creek
- All day service connecting Sellwood to Swan Island
- Service to Amazon facility in Delta Park
- Upgraded Line 87 to Frequent Service
- New Line 86 on 148th Ave




- More service on Greeley and Macadam including new service to Lewis & Clark College

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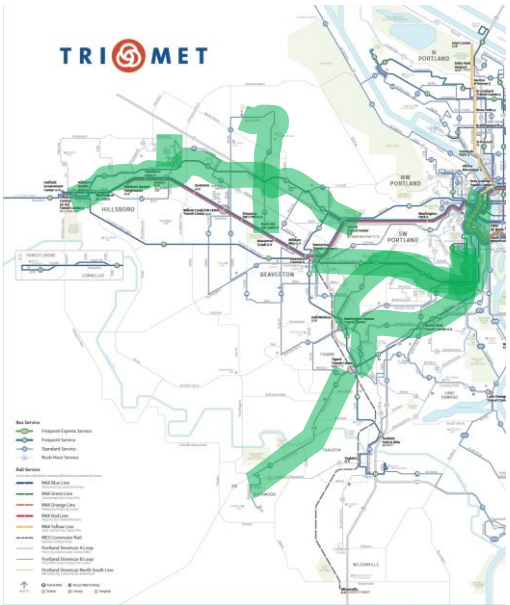
# Washington County:
## Service Improvements Completed since 2023

- Upgraded Line 48 to Frequent Service
- Upgraded Line 54 to Frequent Service
- Connected Line 43 to Marquam Hill
- Connected Line 56 to Marquam Hill
- More service between Tigard and Sherwood
- New service to Intel Ronler Acres
- More service between Bethany and Merlo Rd MAX Station.

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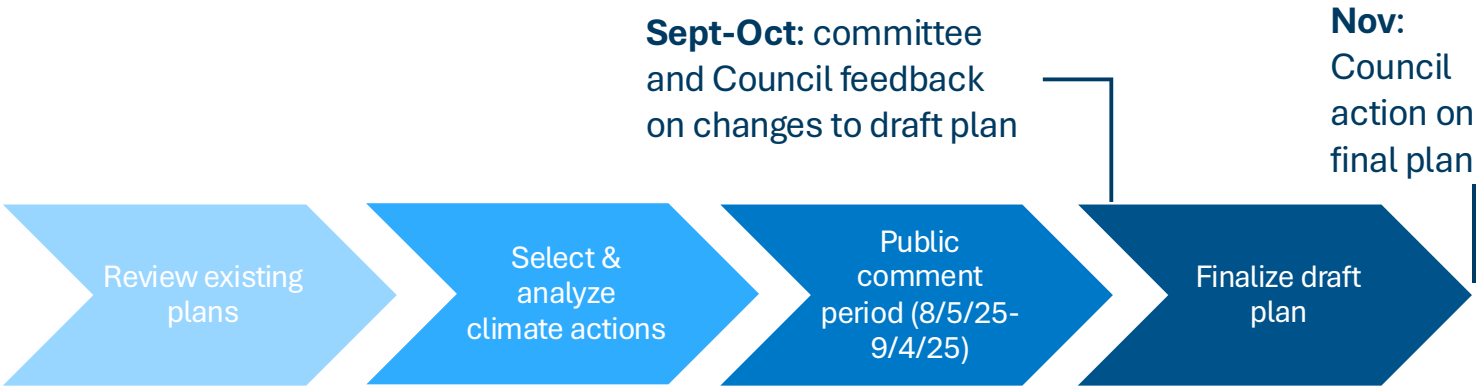
# Comprehensive Climate Action Plan: feedback and comments on draft plan

## Purpose of today's discussion

**Collect feedback** on the draft Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP).

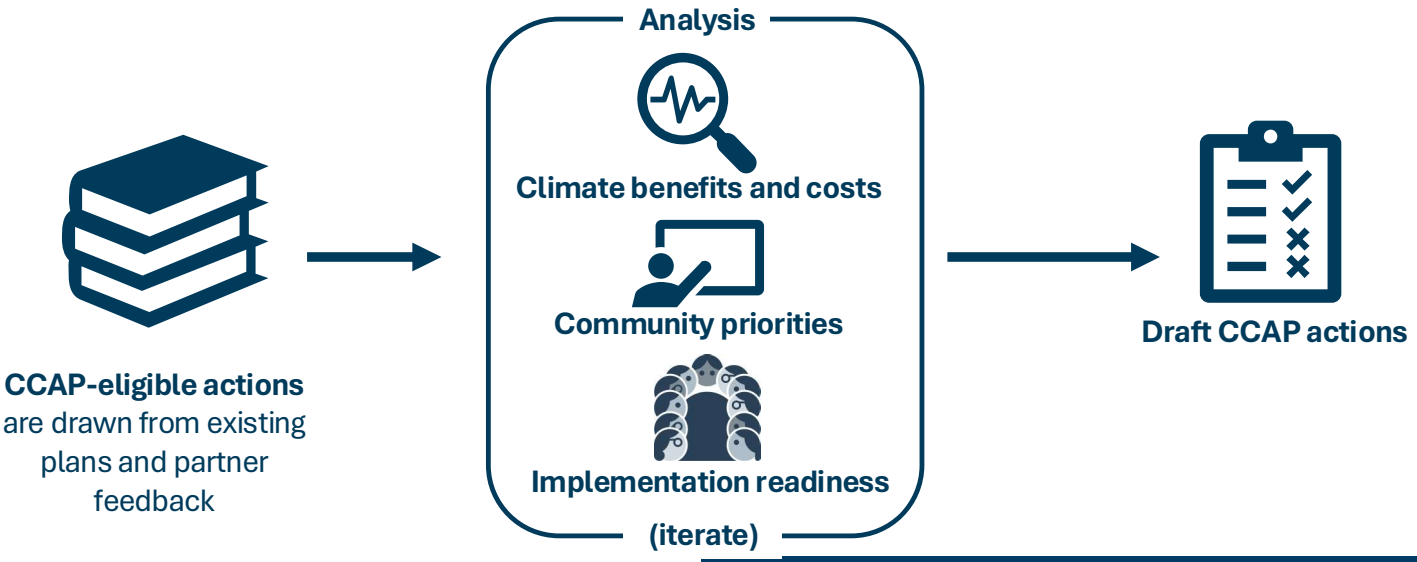


# What is the Comprehensive Climate Action Plan?

The CCAP provides a **framework and guidance** to support other climate efforts across the metropolitan area, including…

- An inventory of **carbon emissions** from all sources across the entire seven-county Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area
- **Projections and targets** that illustrate how close existing trends and adopted state policies get to meeting state climate goals
- Recommended **climate actions** that are **locally- or regionally-led**, **make significant progress** toward climate goals, and **advance other goals**

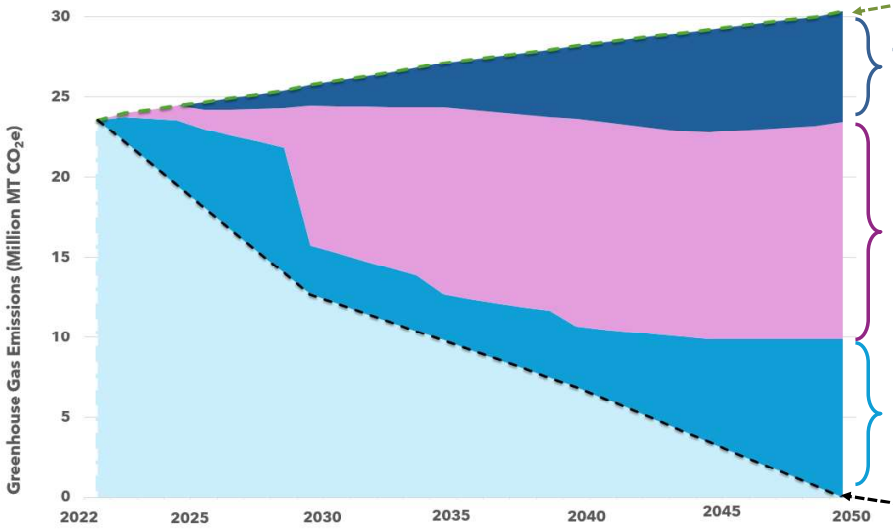
# Selecting CCAP actions



# Draft CCAP climate actions

| | Transportation (11 actions) | Building energy (8 actions) | Food, goods & services (5 actions) |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Types of actions** | Compact communities<br>Improving transit<br>Bike/ped/etc.<br>Road pricing | Improving existing homes<br>New green buildings<br>Rooftop solar | Expand home composting<br>Low-carbon materials<br>Reusing / preventing waste |
| **Climate benefit** | ● | ◕ | ● |
| **Cost-effectiveness** | ◔ | ◕ | ◑ |
| **Readiness** | ◕ | ◔ | ◑ |
| **Co-benefits** | Affordability, safety, health, access to opportunity, resilience | Affordability, health, resilience | Affordability |

# Meeting climate goals takes collective action




**Business as usual emissions**

**The transportation and building actions in the CCAP** close the gap between business-as-usual emissions and state climate goals by ~25%.

**Existing state climate policies and programs** close the gap by another ~45%.

**Collective action** is needed to close the remaining ~30% of the gap, which could include:

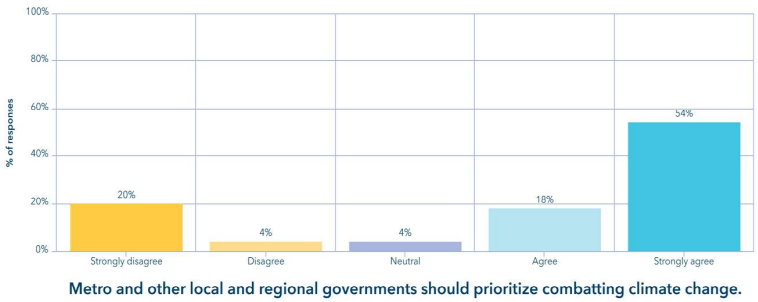
- Addressing natural gas emissions
- Switching to renewable diesel
- Shifting to low-carbon food

**State climate goals**

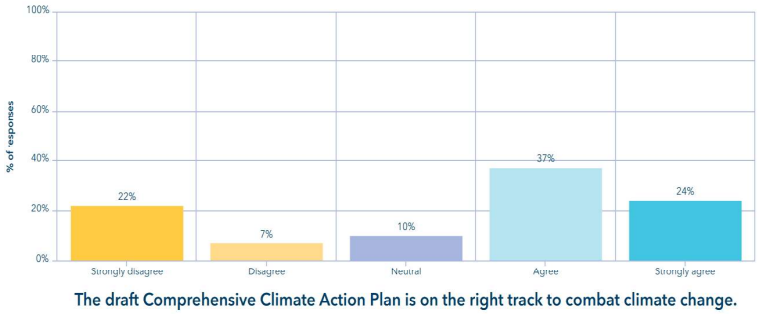
# Draft CCAP comment period / online open house #2

- Metro released the draft CCAP for public comment from **8/5-9/4**.
- Metro launched an online open house and survey to collect feedback and accepted comments on the draft CCAP via email.
- Today we are sharing feedback received **as of 8/27/25**.

# Attitudes about climate change / the CCAP



Metro and other local and regional governments should prioritize combatting climate change.



The draft Comprehensive Climate Action Plan is on the right track to combat climate change.

Of 152 respondents…

- **72%** support local / regional government action on climate
- **61%** say that the draft CCAP is on the right track
- There is **majority support (>70%)** for every action in the CCAP

# Findings by sector

- Investing in **existing buildings receives the greatest support** of actions that focus on **buildings**.
- Though **71% of respondents support road pricing**, it receives less support than other **transportation** actions (which 82-85% support).
- Among actions related to **food, goods and services**, **composting receives the most support** (93%), followed by **reusing / preventing** waste (84%).

# Key comments and proposed changes

| Summary of comment | Proposed change |
|---|---|
| Clarify the distinction between Metro and RTC's RTPs when describing CCAP actions. | Change as requested. |
| Include a section that discusses funding realities pertaining to implementation. | Add a description of the current status of relevant state and federal programs and policies. (p. 26) |
| Acknowledge the Port of Portland's new Clean Ports plan. | Change as requested. |
| Expand engagement strategies for disadvantaged communities to ensure that their needs are addressed during the implementation process. | Highlight the role that CBOs can play in implementing actions and highlight opportunities to collaborate with CBOs and other partners to maximize the impact and benefits of all actions. |
| Add information about renewable natural gas and hydrogen as clean alternatives to natural gas. | Change as requested in the discussion of natural gas emissions in the Collective Actions section (p. 51) |
| Add information about youth-led invention and innovation programs that support climate actions. | Review the programs mentioned and consider their inclusion in the Workforce Planning Analysis. |

# Next steps

- **September:** Metro **policy and technical committees** discuss comments on draft CCAP and proposed changes
- **September 30:** The **Climate Partners' Forum** discusses comments on draft CCAP and proposed changes
- **October 21: Metro Council** discusses comments on draft CCAP and proposed changes
- **November 13: Metro Council** takes action on endorsing final CCAP via resolution

# Discussion questions

- What feedback do you have on on the draft CCAP?

Metro

Arts and events
Garbage and recycling
Housing and supportive services
Land and transportation
Parks and nature
Oregon Zoo

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## Memorandum

**To:** C4 Metro Subcommittee
**From:** **Team TPAC, Representing Clackamas County & Clackamas Cities**
**Re:** TPAC Highlights from September 5, 2025
**Date**: September 5, 2025

## Overview

Following is a summary of the September 5 TPAC Meeting. Meeting materials can be found here.

## General Updates & Committee Updates from around the Region

- Fatal Crash Update: According to recent data available, there were approximately twenty-three traffic deaths from July 1 to August 31 across Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties. Of this total, eight died while walking, eleven people died while driving a motor vehicle, two died while operating a motorcycle, one died while bicycling, and one died as a passenger in a motor vehicle. Six fatalities occurred in Clackamas County. Metro continues their commitment to a safe systems approach, advocating for safe streets, speeds, and people. Some actions regional partners are taking for safer streets include:
    - ODOT: advanced safer streets and speeds on Hwy 224 with $23.3 million in safety improvements including median island, guardrails, repaving, striping and signage, ADA upgrades and a new bike crossing at Monroe connecting to Milwaukie Greenway. More information can be found here.
    - RTC: the Southwest Washington Regional Transportation Council (RTC) advanced a safer system with the adoption of Clark County's first Transportation Safety Action Plan in June 2025. More information can be found here.
    - PBOT: in their Safe Routes to School program, PBOT supported safer people and streets by launching a $50,000 bike bus wayfinding pilot with bilingual signage and pavement markings at nine elementary schools citywide through Metro's Regional Transportation Options grants. More information can be found here.
    - Discussion: In addition to the content described here each month, TPAC members expressed an interest in better tracking progress on reductions of fatal crashes towards established goals.
- Minutes Approved: The July 11 TPAC minutes were approved with no changes.
- MTIP Amendments: TPAC recommended JPACT approve MTIP Resolution 25-5519, for the purpose of adding, amending, or canceling thirteen projects to the 2024-27 MTIP to meet federal project delivery requirements. MTIP amendment summaries can be found in the September TPAC meeting packet.

## Comprehensive Climate Action Plan: Feedback and Comments on Draft Plan

Overview: Metro staff presented the draft Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP), developed with support from the EPA's Climate Pollution Reduction Grant. The CCAP builds on the 2024 Priority Climate Action Plan by expanding the focus to a 25-year horizon, identifying strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions across transportation, land use, and other sectors. The draft actions were shaped through ten months of technical analysis and regional engagement, and are designed to align with parallel planning work in Oregon and Washington. TPAC members were asked to provide feedback on the scope and prioritization of actions, as well as

the plan's alignment with regional transportation investments and available resources. This input will inform revisions before the CCAP is finalized and submitted to EPA.

Discussion Highlights:

- Metro staff reported that the most aggressive CCAP actions could potentially close roughly 25% of the region's remaining greenhouse gasses gap, with state policies covering another 45%, leaving a 30% reduction challenge still to be addressed.
- Members noted transportation actions are more regionally coordinated but are also more capital-intensive, while building sector actions are often more cost-effective.
- Committee members cautioned that the "high scenario" assumptions (e.g., transit service growth) are ambitious given near-term fiscal realities and may set unrealistic expectations without additional funding mechanisms.
- TPAC members urged Metro to expand cost-effectiveness framing beyond capital efficiency to include housing affordability, equity impacts, and broader community benefits.
- Committee members stressed that implementation must be transparent about what is feasible in the near term and how the CCAP integrates into the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) and Climate Smart Strategy.

Next Steps:

- Metro staff to synthesize public and partner feedback, with a more comprehensive report prepared for the September 30 Climate Partners Forum.
- Metro Council review and discussion of the final CCAP draft in October, with Council action anticipated in November. The final report to EPA is targeted for December.
- The CCAP work will inform the next RTP update and Regional Climate Strategy refresh beginning in 2026.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

The CCAP highlights a tension between ambition and capacity; the biggest levers appear to be the most resource intensive. How the CCAP influences the Metro RTP and Climate Smart Strategy remain to be seen.

## State Review of Metropolitan Greenhouse Gas Reduction Target Rules

Overview: The Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) is reviewing the state's greenhouse gas reduction target rules for metropolitan planning organizations, including Metro. These rules set the framework for how the region's transportation and land use plans must demonstrate progress toward state-mandated climate goals. DLCD staff outlined the review process, which will consider technical analysis, progress since the last rule adoption, and consistency with state and federal climate policies. TPAC members were invited to discuss potential implications for local and regional planning, particularly around integration with the Regional Transportation Plan and other policy commitments. Feedback from this session will help inform DLCD's recommendations to the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

Discussion Highlights:

- TPAC members questioned whether targets should continue to be tied to vehicle miles traveled (VMT) reduction given the growing electrification of vehicle fleet and its impact on emissions outcomes.
- TriMet expressed support for ambitious targets but noted that near-term financial limitations and service cuts could undermine the region's ability to achieve them.
- Members raised concerns about the feasibility of targets under current conditions, citing regulatory uncertainty, federal litigation regarding zero emissions vehicles, and reductions in purchase incentives.

Next Steps:

- DLCD will release a draft staff report in late November, incorporating state and local input, followed by a public comment period.
- LCDC hearing scheduled for December 4–5, to determine whether updates to the metropolitan GHG reduction targets are warranted.
- Continued coordination with ODOT, DEQ, ODOE, and local partners through the Every Mile Counts partnership.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

The uncertainty over near-term financial limitations, including transit service presence and level of service, raises the risk that targets may be out of alignment with local implementation capacity.

## Upcoming Agenda Highlights

| OCTOBER 3 | NOVEMBER 7 |
|---|---|
| • MTIP Formal Amendment 25-XXXX<br>• Regional TDM Strategy Update<br>• Regional Rail Future Study<br>• Cooling Corridors<br>• ODOT 10-year Capital Improvement Program<br>• Regional Emergency Transportation Routes Project Update | • MTIP Formal Amendment 25-XXXX<br>• Regional TDM Strategy – Engagement & Draft Strategy Review<br>• Regional Rail Future Study |
| **NOVEMBER 12 – WORKSHOP (HYBRID)** | **DECEMBER 5** |
| • Emergency Transportation Routes Phase 2: Feedback on Draft Tiered Network | • MTIP Formal Amendment 25-XXXX<br>• Safe Streets for All Update<br>• Community Connector Transit Study: Priorities |

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## Memorandum

**To:** C4 Metro Subcommittee

**From:** **Team MTAC, Representing Clackamas County & Clackamas Cities**

**Re:** July 16, 2025 Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC) Highlights

**Date:** July 16, 2025

## Overview

Following is a summary of the July Metro Technical Advisory Committee (MTAC) Meeting. MTAC is a 35-member committee of planners, citizens and business representatives that provides detailed technical support to the Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC). Meeting materials can be found here.

## General Updates

- **Community Connector Transit Study:** Chair Kehe provided a brief update on behalf of Metro Senior Transportation Planner Ally Holmqvist. During August recess, they will work on touchpoints offline. MTAC can expect an email next week with a link to a packet of materials to review. In August, they will seek out feedback on focus areas. A workshop will then be planned to review the focus areas from the feedback gathered in August.
- **Mpact Conference**: Chair Kehe announced the annual Mpact Transit + Community Conference will be held in Portland this October. The conference focuses on the potential for transit and connecting mobility options, supportive land use and development. There are scholarships available for students, educators, nonprofits, and community-based organizations. Contact Chair Kehe for more information regarding scholarships. More information on the conference is available here.

## Metro District Annexation Updates

Metro staff presented on a recent change to state law concerning annexations to Metro's service district boundary with the passage of House Bill 2356 this past session. The legislation amends state law such that territory already within the UGB is annexed to the Metro service district when it is annexed by a city, without the need for a separate Metro annexation application. The bill will take effect in January 2026. Importantly, the bill only applies to future city annexations and is not retroactive. Territories that have already been annexed to cities will still need to be annexed to the Metro service district, using the existing Metro service district annexation application process, before a city can authorize their urban development.

Discussion Highlights & Next Steps:

- Committee members expressed appreciation for this change.
- Committee members sought clarity around UGB expansions that automatically have a Metro service district annexation today. Metro staff confirmed that this is now the case, but that prior to 2009 it was not the case for territories already in the UGB.
- Committee members inquired if the following requirement to be within the corporate limits of a city was a State or Metro statute: a property to be urbanized by a city in the Metro region, it

must be within both Metro's urban growth boundary (UGB) and the Metro service district boundary, as well as within the corporate limits of that city.
    - Metro staff stated it is both a State and Metro Statute. Title 11 of the Urban Growth Management Functional Plan requires territories to be added to a city. State law provisions also say that when a city annexes a territory, it also needs to be annexed to all of the service districts – of which includes Metro.
- Next Steps:
    - Metro staff will propose conforming amendments to Metro Code later this year. MTAC will have the opportunity to review the proposed amendments and make recommendations to the Metro Policy Advisory Committee. Metro staff will also provide relevant guidance to cities before January.

## Comprehensive Climate Action Plan

The Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP) seeks to identify key actions that the Portland-Vancouver metropolitan area can take to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. This includes Clackamas, Clark, Columbia, Multnomah, Skamania, Washington and Yamhill counties. Over the past 10 months, Metro has completed significant engagement and analysis to help identify the draft list of climate actions being proposed for the draft CCAP. These actions underwent a cost-benefit analysis. Metro staff presented on the CCAP and requested feedback from MTAC on the following questions:

- Does MTAC have feedback about the draft list of climate actions being proposed for the draft CCAP?
- Does MTAC have any additional feedback for staff as they work to finalize this plan?

Discussion Highlights & Next Steps:

- Committee members discussed the three major categories indicated to contribute over 90% of emissions in the Metro region: 1) Food, Goods and Services, 2) Building Energy, and 3) Transportation Energy.
    - It was clarified that emissions from the transportation of foods, goods, and services were included in the Foods, Goods, and Services category, not the Transportation Energy category.
- Per a question from a Committee Member, Metro staff stated that Metro Council will endorse but not adopt the CCAP. The intention is that the plan will help answer questions for the next Regional Transportation Plan and that it will allow for the sharing of ideas amongst local partners and offer guidance for climate actions local jurisdictions can take.
- Committee members discussed that pricing is really complicated and nuanced.
- Public participation was discussed, with Committee members offering a variety of ideas on how the public could be best engaged in order to gather specific feedback on what climate actions people in the region would be most willing to implement.
- Next Steps:
    - August 5, 2025: Metro will release the draft CCAP for public comment via an online open house.
    - September 2025: Metro will continue engagement to collect and address feedback on draft plan.
    - October 2025: Metro staff will present recommended changes to the draft CCAP to Metro Council.

- November 2025: Metro Council considers endorsing the CCAP by Metro resolution.
- December 2025: Metro staff submits final CCAP to the EPA, as required by federal grant funding for this work.

## Regional Housing Coordination Strategy

Metro staff provided an update on the Regional Housing Coordination Strategy (RHCS), which the State requires be completed by the end of 2025. Metro has been convening an Implementers Work Group with members from throughout the district and they have refined a revised List of Actions to be included in the RHCS. These actions were presented at MTAC and Committee members were invited to rank the actions.

Discussion Highlights & Next Steps:

- Committee members asked about the process for items currently on the list that ultimately will not be selected. Metro staff stated that they will retain all ideas as some may be useful in the future, but ultimately need to produce a package they know they can implement in the next 6 years.
- It was noted that the list does not reflect all of the things Metro is already doing and that there needs to be documentation on all that is already happening.
- Committee members discussed the opportunity for education on policy trade-offs, with the example being given that there are assumptions made in the Urban Growth Report about process for redevelopment of mobile home communities that may not be accurate.
- Interest was expressed in a permitting and production dashboard, but many Committee members noted that it would need to be really user-friendly so as to not add to the burden of already scarce staff resources.
- Committee members encouraged a coordinated legislative strategy on housing in the region, with one member specifically suggesting a regional infrastructure finance strategy be a component.
- Next Steps:
    - Release draft strategy to MTAC/MPAC in October
    - Metro Council will need to adopt by December

## Upcoming Agenda Highlights

| SEPTEMBER 17 | OCTOBER 15 – HYBRID |
|---|---|
| • Regional Housing Coordination Strategy: Final Draft; Recommendation to MPAC<br>• Metro Cooling Corridors Study Update<br>• Comprehensive Climate Action Plan: review public comments | • Regional Housing Coordination Strategy: Final draft RCHS; recommendation to MPAC |
| **NOVEMBER 19** | **December 17** |
| • TBD | • Safe Streets for All Update<br>• Community Connector Transit Study: Priorities |

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