

Bureau	Allocation Item Number	Project Name	Project Summary	Community Benefit	Total 5-year cost allocation
Portland Parks & Recreation	18	Mt. Scott Community Center Renovation for Resiliency	Increased insulation, HVAC system upgrades, lighting retrofits, efficient windows, and solar generation with battery backup, and potable water storage capacity.	Build resilience for Portlanders during climate emergencies. Ongoing efficiency and operational cost savings	\$ 6,200,000
	20	Arborist Trainee Program	Program to address long-standing lack of gender and racial diversity in the Arborist classification and arboriculture profession.	Create new opportunities for career development and job experience within PP&R and partner programs in workforce development	\$ 840,000
	21	Replacing Gas Powered Backpack Leaf Blowers for Battery Powered Blowers	Replace PP&R fleet of gas-powered leaf blowers with commercial quality electric versions, including additional charging infrastructure and batteries needed for sustained operation.	Immediate reduction in pollution, greenhouse gas emissions, noise and fuel costs. Reduced health impacts for workers operating equipment.	\$ 1,600,000
	19	Tree protection and care	Routine protection and care of Portland's estimated 240,000 street trees and trees planted in the future. The program would place every street tree into a five-year management cycle of inspection, structural pruning, hazard abatement, removal, and replacement	Removes significant financial burden on property owners, promotes street tree planting, and results in improved and more equitably distributed street tree system. Includes significant workforce and contractor development.	\$ 100,000,000
Portland Water Bureau	1	Home Water Leak Repair program expansion	Partnership with nonprofit organizations to offer free fixture replacement and water leak repair services to income-eligible Portlanders, helping them save water and money.	Creates direct cost savings benefit for low income households, with prioritization matrix for program delivery.	\$ 2,500,000
	2	Portland Water Bureau Facilities Energy Efficiency Improvements	Evaluation and deployment of Energy Savings Performance Contracts to reduce energy use and emissions from water delivery and operations. Includes retrofit of Interstate Operations Building, efficient all-electric HVAC systems and systems control upgrades.	Reduced operational costs for water service delivery, over time yielding more efficient rate management for the community as a whole.	\$ 1,000,000
		PWB Renewable Electricity Generation Opportunities	Development of renewable energy projects including micro hydro at Washington Park and Vernon facilities, and solar generation at multiple sites.	Increased community and grid resilience through local generation, also meets City clean energy goals.	\$ 2,825,000
	4, 5, 6	Portland Hydroelectricity Reserve Fund, FERC relicensing, and powerhouse electrical upgrades	Support costs of Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license renewal and reserve fund for continued effective operation of 36MW hydroelectric plant in Bull Run Watershed. Replacement of control systems and equipment in powerhouse to increase energy production and mitigate downtime.	Indirect benefits to all households in region by supporting progress on decarbonization of electricity sources and grid services through continued renewable generation.	\$ 11,500,000

Bureau of Environmental Services	7	Watershed, Natural Systems, Restoration and Biological Sciences	Continuation of key programs related to restoration, flood mapping, watershed health, and cultural resource protection.	Direct benefit to households through reduced flood insurance costs. Indirect benefit from carbon sequestration, community engagement, citizen science opportunities, and access to cultural resources including salmon, lamprey and First Foods.	\$ 17,500,000
	8	Stormwater management, Blue/Green Infrastructure, and Revegetation	Continuation of programs that sequester carbon, create riparian areas and bioswales through revegetation, and reduce impermeable surfaces throughout Portland.	Direct and indirect community benefit through enhanced stormwater management and access to natural areas.	\$ 53,000,000
	9	Trees on Private Property	Planting of trees that provide stormwater interception on private property, especially in commercial and industrial areas and degraded properties.	Focused benefits for property owners & renters in low canopy areas of East Portland. Trees on private property reduce summer temperatures in the neighborhood and lower cooling costs for adjacent buildings.	\$ 7,000,000
Portland Housing Bureau	10	Clean Energy Improvements and Rehabs for Existing Regulated Multifamily Rental Affordable Housing	Deploy energy efficiency upgrades and needed repairs in housing regulated by PHB, with energy modelling required for estimating energy savings from funded measures.	Direct benefit through energy savings from clean energy rehabs to low income households (at or below 60% Area Median Income ). Preservation of affordable housing in the community.	\$ 40,000,000
Portland Bureau of Transportation	13	Streetcar Capital Replacement	Replacement of the Portland Streetcar fleet to ensure continued operation, affordable and efficient service.	Continued operation of transit system that carries over 9,000 passengers per day, including high percentage of priority populations. Thirty-nine percent of all affordable housing in Portland is directly on the Streetcar line.	\$ 30,000,000
	14	Active Transportation Operations	Sweep and maintain almost 400 miles of bike lanes, approximately 6 times annually	Direct benefit to people using active transportation in providing safe, clean and accessible bike lanes to use throughout the year. Responsive to consistent feedback from community members regarding safety of bike lanes when they are filled with leaves, gravel or other debris.	\$ 10,000,000

	15	Small Active Transportation Capital Investment Program	Deployment of small capital projects that complete biking and walking networks and make transit work better, providing community members with safe, convenient ways to get around while reducing greenhouse gas emissions.	Prioritized benefit in building projects in areas that are identified as equity areas using PBOT's equity matrix. Projects come from plans prepared in partnership with community and allow City to deliver on commitments made in those processes.	\$ 20,000,000
	16	Community Programming, Education and Encouragement	Continued community programs including Sunday Parkways, Safe Routes to School, bike, pedestrian and neighborhood greenway system coordination and outreach, citywide climate mobility encouragement.	Programs use PBOT's Equity Matrix to determine program focus areas, and also include funding for community partner organizations. Direct benefit to over 100 schools, making it safe, convenient and fun for children of all abilities to bicycle, walk, and roll to school and around their neighborhoods. Sunday Parkways events deliver community benefits throughout Portland, providing a safe, car free space for people to walk, bike and roll.	\$ 15,000,000
	17	LED Streetlights	Support conversion and installation of LED streetlights and associated green energy costs	Indirect benefits of better illumination & safety in neighborhoods	\$ 37,000,000
Bureau of Planning and Sustainability	22	Community Based Renewable Energy	Accelerate support and partnerships for community-scale renewable energy development on City and other public sector assets. Aligns with the PCEF code category of "Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency." Supports state goals in HB 2021 (100% Clean Electricity for All) and adopted City goals of renewable energy and community ownership.	Community-scale renewable energy, especially when paired with battery storage, increases communitywide resilience, provides discounted energy bills for low-income ratepayers, reduces carbon emissions, and offers workforce development opportunities in the electrician and construction trades. Community-based renewable energy was established by communities of color as a priority in the City's 100% Renewable Energy Resolution.	\$ 750,000

	23	Decarbonize Transportation	Implement fuel-shifting policies like the Renewable Fuel Standard and EV-ready code, support Citywide bureau staff (PBOT, PCEF, CityFleet, BDS, Land Use Planners, etc.) and external partners (representatives from utilities, non-profit organizations, other jurisdictions, the private sector etc.) in developing new policies and programs that transition Portland's transportation system from fossil fuel energy sources to active, shared and zero emission based modes, in ways that reduce disparities for low-income and BIPOC Portlanders.	Diesel is the fourth largest source of local carbon emissions and produces harmful air pollutants like soot (PM 2.5) These pollutants disproportionately impact the health of Black, Indigenous, and low-income community members. Communities that are disproportionately affected live near high-volume, high-pollution corridors. This work aims to deliver modal choice, options and infrastructure to communities and neighborhoods that currently don't have the same abundance and well-maintained transportation resources as wealthier communities.	\$ 1,000,000
	24	Eliminating Carbon from Existing Buildings	Develop climate and health standards for existing multifamily and large commercial buildings. The climate crisis intersects with our housing crisis. Addressing health, safety, and carbon emissions in rental apartments is a community priority. Climate and health standards are the policy tool the City can use to equitably reduce carbon emissions in both residential multifamily housing and commercial buildings.	Directly supports community-driven priorities to lower energy bills, increase resilience, health, and safety for low-income and BIPOC renters dwelling in "naturally-occurring" or unregulated affordable housing. BPS has been collaborating with the Build/Shift community members since 2019 to develop a racially just and equitable building decarbonization policy. Provides important human health information disclosures to prospective renters.	\$ 600,000
	25	City Operations Decarbonization	Provide technical support to bureaus that don't have in-house capacity to scope, solicit federal funding, and implement decarbonization projects.	Supports communitywide decarbonization. Improves the way the City builds and manages its assets and operations to be less polluting and more climate resilient to the benefit of all Portlanders. Results in greater operational savings that reduce the need for additional future resources.	\$ 500,000
OMF - Division of Asset Management	11	Bureau-Side Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure (including Mobile Electric Vehicle Charging)	Installation of infrastructure for electric vehicle charging needed at bureaus' primary parking locations to support the full implementation of CityFleet's green fleet program.	Indirect benefit from reduced diesel particulate pollution and emissions from City fleet vehicles.	\$ 25,000,000

OMF - Spectator Venues Program	12	Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall Cooling Tower and Roof Replacement	Replacement of roof, with increased insulation and additional green features as well as replacement of the roof-mounted cooling tower which failed in May 2024	Continued operation of concert hall and theater, with events serving over 300,000 patrons annually.	\$ 1,000,000
<b>TOTAL 5-Year cost allocations</b>			<b>\$</b>	<b>384,815,000</b>	