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# PCEF Grant Committee Meeting

April 7, 2022, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

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# Virtual Participation Check

## Guidelines for public participation

- Committee meetings open to the public
- Public invited to comment at around 6:10 p.m.
- Opportunities for public engagement in other forums/meetings

### ➔ Guidelines applied to virtual meeting:



**Chatbox:** open for introductions and public comment. All other times, host-only chats (PCEF Staff).



**Raise Hand:** used by Committee only.



**Video:** on for Committee only.



**Microphone:** public members muted unless giving public comment or for introductions.



**Recording:** this meeting is being recorded.



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# Guiding Principles



# Introductions

# Public comment

# Agenda

- 6:00 Introductions
- 6:10 Public comment
- 6:15 Approve recommendations related to mini grant program – decision item
- 6:25 Heat response, community distribution partner – decision item
- 6:55 BREAK
- 7:10 Heat response, community distribution partner – decision item (continued)
- 7:30 Program structure review workplan
- 7:50 Committee member comments
- 8:00 Meeting close

# Mini grant program recommendation

Decision item

# Program Purpose & Overview

PCEF Mini Grants were created to ...

- Respond to small, time-sensitive funding needs
- Create on-ramp to PCEF
- Grow universe of nonprofits doing environmental justice work
- Provide low-barrier funding opportunity that prioritizes small, PCEF priority community reflective organizations

**Year One:** Program evaluation

**Year Two:** Grantee evaluation, goal setting, and process improvements





# Recommendations and Discussion

## Decision needed:

- Recommend \$200,000 allocation to Mini Grant Program for FY 2022-2023.

## What's next:

- Staff will create outreach and communications plan focusing on PCEF priority communities.
- January 2023 evaluation of completed grantee projects from first three cycles of awards.
- May 2023 - Evaluation of mini-grant program administration options and recommendation decision for 2023-2024 funding.



# **Heat Response program Community Distribution Partner proposal**

**Decision item**

# Community Distribution Partner selection

- Applications open Oct 19 – Nov 30, 2021
- 11 applications received
- Review panel scored eligible participating proposals, recommended 7 for funding in the CDP role:
  - 4 affordable housing providers
    - 5-year installation capacity: 2,300 units
  - 3 non-housing community-based organizations
    - 5-year installation capacity: 5,500 units
- Total initial CDP cohort 5-year capacity: ~7,800 units

# Community Distribution Partners – Defined Cost Structure

- Defined costs approach promotes fairness in compensation across CDPs for similar work performed, judicious costs for the program, and efficient management of CDPs. Separate install cost for housing providers (HPs) and non-housing community-based organizations (CBOs)

Budget and Allocation	Per unit install cost		Additional CDP Services Budget	10% project contingency set aside
	\$250	\$400		
Type of CDP	HPs	CBOs		
CDP Split Allocation %	33%	67%		
Number of units	5,000	10,000		
Allocated Cost	<b>\$1,250,000</b>	<b>\$4,000,000</b>	<b>\$500,000</b>	<b>\$575,000</b>

Total proposed costs for CDP installation and implementation: **\$6,325,000**

# Community Distribution Partners – Additional capacity pathways

- 2 CDPs chose not to participate due to fixed cost approach insufficient for their budgetary needs. However, there is additional interest in the community.
- To meet additional capacity in near term, propose seeking additional nonprofit housing providers. In year 2 and beyond fill capacity through:
  - Priority 1: Additional nonprofit affordable housing providers
  - Priority 2: Additional nonprofit community-based organizations
  - Priority 3: Community health organizations
  - Priority 4: For-profit direct installation contractors

# CDP Recommendations and Discussion

## Decision needed:

- Recommend \$6,325,00 allocation to Heat Response Program: Earth Advantage EPP Grant Agreement amendment for Community Distribution Partner implementation.

## What's next:

- City Council Presentation April 27 (planned)
- After City Council action, onboarding of CDPs, training and initial equipment distribution

# Break (15 minutes)

Meeting will resume at 7:12pm

# Program structure review plan



# Four goals

## Goal #1:

Outline changes to enable accelerated funding of carbon reduction projects in alignment with ballot measure 26-201

## Goal #2:

Draw clearer and more relevant connections between PCEF and the City's carbon reduction goals

## Goal #3:

Address staff and committee identified needs

## Goal #4:

Address audit recommendations

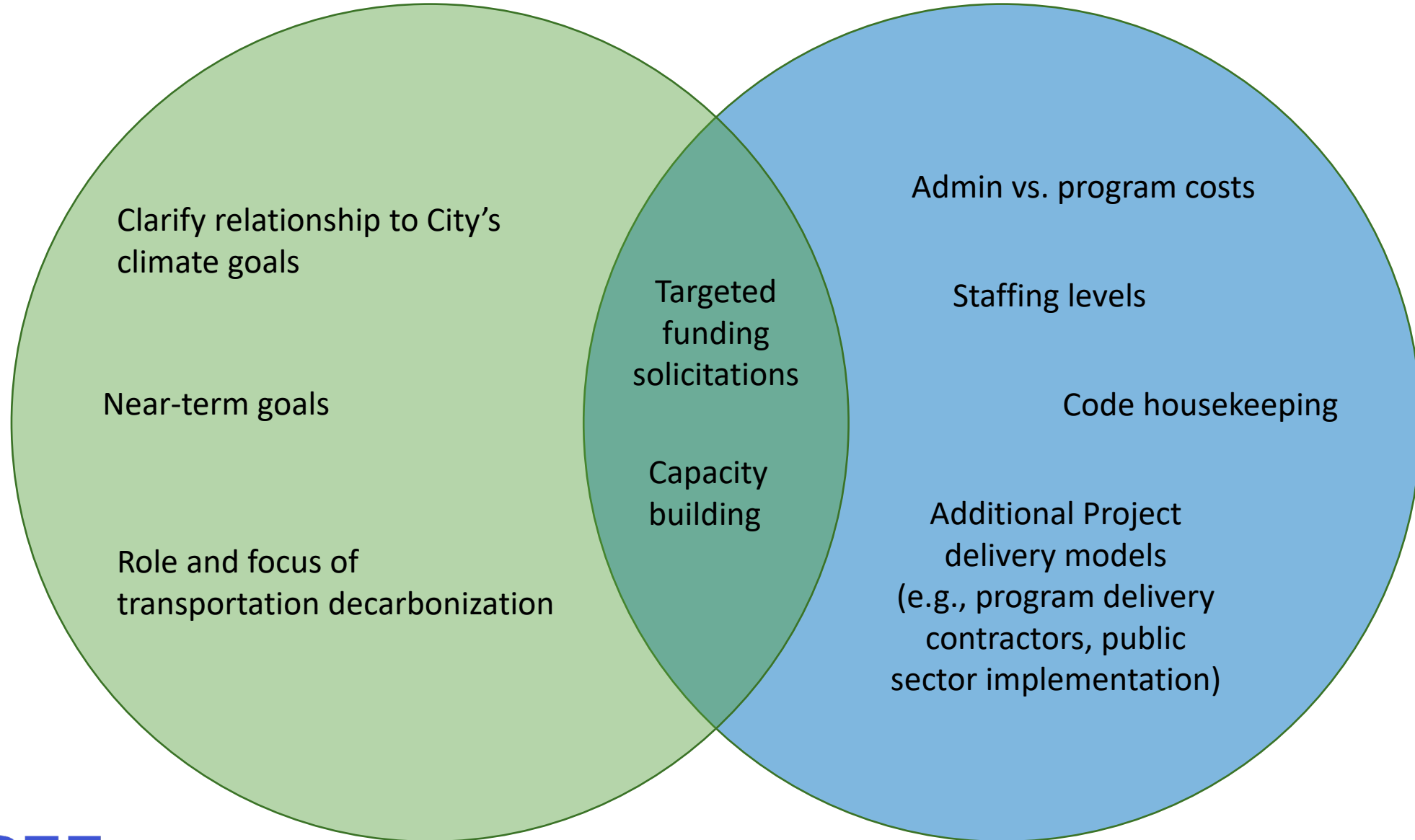
# Approach and timeline

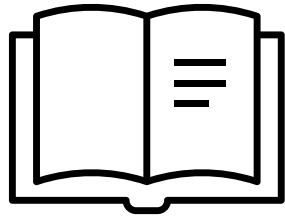
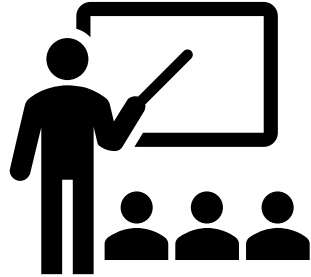
Step	
Refine scope and options for accelerated funding and addressing staff/committee findings and recommendations to date.	3/28 – 5/02 5 weeks
Draft proposal	5/02 – 5/16 2 weeks
Solicit and refine proposal based on targeted early feedback from key stakeholder groups	5/16 – 6/20 5 weeks
PCEF Committee review/approval for public comment	6/20 – 7/18 4 weeks
Public comment period	7/18 – 8/1 2 weeks
Proposal refinement/revision	8/1 – 8/22 3 weeks
PCEF Committee deliberation and recommendation to City Council	8/22 – 9/12 3 weeks

# Issue areas

## Clearer climate & equity relationship

## Accelerate funding





## Moving forward

- What will you need to keep you informed and engaged through this process?

# Committee member comments

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# Housing Provider CDPs

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Org. Number	Organizational profile	Organization's geographic or demographic focus for Heat Response	# of units requested (5 -year)
1	Serves low-income individuals and households with housing and social services, below 60% AMI. Org has been in existence since 1970s.	8 low-income multifamily properties located in all quadrants of Portland. Mix of people living in permanent supportive housing, recovery housing, and workforce affordable housing.	676
2	Serves low-income individuals and households with housing and wraparound services. 80% of tenants are below 50% AMI. Org has been in existence since mid-1980s. 33% of people served are BIPOC, 35% identity as having a disability, and 50% are over 55 years old.	12 multifamily buildings throughout Portland. Prioritization for health vulnerability, age, and disability status.	400
3	Provides low-income families with housing, homeownership education and resident services. Org has been in existence since early 1990s and 75% of people served are BIPOC.	Single family and multifamily housing rental properties, located primarily in North and Northeast Portland.	1,000
4	Serves low-income families with rental housing and provides home repairs for elders. 35% of people served identify as BIPOC. Org has been active since early 1980s.	Focus on serving low-income senior and disabled homeowners throughout Portland.	250
		<b>Total estimated units</b>	<b>2,326</b>

# Non-housing Community Based Organization CDPs

## Non-housing Community Based Organizations (CBOs)

Org. Number	Organizational profile	Organization's geographic or demographic focus for Heat Response	# of units requested (5 -year)
5	Provides energy efficiency, home repair, and community education to low-income households. Org has been operating since mid-2000s and 75% of people served are BIPOC.	Service to households in their network throughout Portland, ability to serve additional new households after 1 <sup>st</sup> year	800
6	Serves culturally specific population with housing assistance, tenant advocacy, energy efficiency improvements and food distribution. Org has been active since late 2000s.	Focus on serving elderly, people with disabilities, and immigrant populations, largely in East Portland.	1,250
7	Provides energy efficiency, community education, and tenant advocacy for vulnerable Portlanders, including BIPOC renters, mobile home residents, and low-income people. Org has been active since mid-2000s	Focus on low-income NE Portland households, and also mobile homes throughout Portland.	3,450
		<b>Total estimated units</b>	<b>5,500</b>



# Modified consensus decision making process

- **Proposal** – put forth for consideration by Committee member
- **Temperature check** – each Committee member indicates how comfortable they are with making an affirmative decision
- **Discussion** – additional discussion if needed
- **Amendments** – Committee members can offer amendments to the original proposal
- **Decision** – each Committee member can 1) affirm the proposal, 2) stand aside, or 3) indicate that “no” they do not support the proposal. Note that standing aside is counted as a decision to affirm for the purposes of approving a proposal.

The following minimum number of affirmative decisions is required for a decision to represent the position of the PCEF Committee.

- When 6 or 7 Committee members are present : 5 Affirmative decisions
- When 8 or 9 Committee members are present : 6 Affirmative decisions