



THE BUREAU OF
**PLANNING &
SUSTAINABILITY**

September 7, 2022

With this letter, I am conveying the FY 2021-22 Fall BMP submittal for the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS), including the Solid Waste Management Fund, the Community Solar Fund, and the Portland Community Energy Fund.

At the direction of the Mayor's Office and Commissioner Rubio, BPS is requesting \$145,000 in new one-time funds to support coordination activities related to the Albina Vision Trust – specifically to fund further opportunities and a constraints analysis for the Albina waterfront. We are also requesting \$85,000 in one-time resources to upgrade conference room equipment in the new Vanport building to facilitate hybrid meetings.

This submittal includes adjustments to reflect the transfer of the Graffiti Program from the Office of Community and Civic Life to BPS – adding \$2,368,945 to the bureau's budget with a corresponding change in Civic Life. This program is now being managed in tandem with BPS's public trash program and is coordinated under the Public Environment Management Office (PIMO), created recently by the Mayor. The submittal also includes new revenue reflecting an Interagency Agreement with PIMO that directs \$560,000 (two-year funding) to BPS for additional data management support from our Smart City PDX team. We are also including a correction to reflect a transfer of \$850,000 from the Office of Management and Finance for a SOLVE grant related to public litter cleanup. This transfer had been committed in FY 2021-22, but there was a technical error in the budget that prevented it from being realized.

The bureau also requests encumbrance carryover and advance recovery fund for contracts which were committed in FY 2021-22: \$250,498 for the General Fund; \$229,292 for the Solid Waste Management Fund; and \$15,636,569 for the Portland Clean Energy Fund. In addition, PCEF requests outgoing and



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heat response grants authorized in ordinances #190343, #190670, and #190808, which were not encumbered in FY 2021-22, totaling \$42,245,304 to be carried over into FY 2022-23.

Since January 2022, planning teams have secured new revenue from a multi-year IGA related to the Rose Quarter Freeway project design totaling more than \$500,000, \$250,000 of which we would like to budget for FY 2022-23. We also have \$554,471 in carryover to report for existing grants, mostly managed by our planning teams.

Finally, we are requesting to adjust the Solid Waste Management Fund and Portland Clean Energy Fund balances by \$1,527,366 and \$47,252,325, respectively, to increase the beginning fund balances to match Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).

Thank you.



Donnie Oliveira
Director



PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type**Request Name: 14410 -Revenue Grants Carryover****Package Description**

Carryover unspent revenue grants fund from FY 2021-22 (\$554,471)

- PN000084 Metro Streetcar, \$43,165 – A multi-bureau federal grant passed through Metro is to identify the land use and urban design, affordable housing, economic development, and business stabilization opportunities along a proposed 2.3-mile streetcar extension to Montgomery Park. This is a carryover amount for BPS to conduct community engagement, housing and equitable community development needs analyses, land use existing conditions and analysis, urban design analysis and concept planning, opportunity site analysis, and the City legislative process.
- PN000090 Lower SE Rising, \$1,284 – A multi-year grant from Federal pass-through to the Oregon Department of Transportation is to identify, develop, and prioritize infrastructure improvements for the City of Portland. This is a carryover amount to be spent in FY 2022-23.
- PN000091 Parkrose Neighborhood Action Plan, \$4,175 – A multi-year grant from Federal pass-through to Oregon Department of Transportation to address a range of transportation and land use issues that affect the Parkrose community's long-term safety and stability. This is a carryover amount to be spent in FY 2022-23.
- PN000097 Anti-Displacement Plan, \$100,000 – A multi-year grant between City and Metro to build intentional structures and strategies that reflect the needs of communities who have experienced historic, serial, forced displacement, and those currently experiencing housing, commercial or cultural instability. This is a carryover amount to be spent by June 30, 2023.
- PN000100 AARP Community Challenge, \$306 – A multi-year grant between AARP and BPS to improve the community by creating an artful and safe space for social interaction. Structures that improve public spaces, Transportation, Housing, Outreach, Communications and Events. This is a carryover amount to be spent by September 30, 2022.
- PN000102 HPF URC Survey & Nomination, \$50,000 – A multi-year Federal grant to identify goals and policies related to the identification, designation, protection, and reuse of historic resources. This is a carryover amount to be spent by September 1, 2023.
- PN000103 SDOH Accelerator Plan, \$108,833 – A multi-year federal funded grant (CDC) to accelerate multisector efforts to improve the social determinants of health (SDOH) in Portland's communities with the poorest health outcomes. This is a carry over for BPS by December 31, 2022.
- PN000104 Portland Housing Needs Analysis, \$75,000 – A multi-year state grant through Department of Land Conservation and Development to update residential Buildable Land Inventory (BLI) model to better incorporate development feasibility into our redevelopment analysis. This is a carryover amount to be spent by May 31, 2023.
- PN000105 Community Partners for Affordable Housing, \$17,500 – National Park Service and funds from Community Partners for Affordable Housing to survey and contextualize LGBTQ+ historic resources and to nominate one of those resources to the National Register of Historic Places. BPS will engage a small steering committee of individuals with lived experiences related to Portland's LGBTQ+ histories in the development of the context statement, resource survey, and individual designation. This is a carryover amount to be spent by September 1, 2023.
- PN000107 EOA BIPOC Outreach DLCD, \$50,000 – A one-year state grant from Department of Land Conservation and Development to address economic prosperity and employment opportunity for Black, Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) Portlanders. This is a carryover amount to be spent by May 31, 2023.
- PN000108 SHPO 2022-23, \$15,713 – A multi-bureau federal grant to support continuation of BPS Historic Resources Program's work in supporting the identification and designation of underrepresented historic resources. This is a carryover amount to be spent by August 31, 2023.
- TR000281 Burnside Bridge Earthquake Ready \$19,247 – A multi-bureau grant led by PBOT from Multnomah County to conduct a public planning process required under the National Environmental Policy Act rules with respect to the proposed Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Project. This is a carryover amount for BPS to assist in the development of urban design concepts, bridgehead area planning, and conceptual bridge designs and review plan documents. This is a carryover amount to be spent by August 31, 2023
- TR000320 I-5 Bridge Replacement, \$72,504 – A multi-bureau grant led by PBOT from State of Washington is to provide staffs to collaborate on and assist in key tasks for the Interstate Bridget Replacement program. The scope of work covers January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2022.
- MF000018 Litter & Vandalism Public Trash, \$46,744 – A multi-year American Rescue Plan Fund (ARP) led by OMF to support the Public Trash Program in BPS.

Service Impacts

N/A

Equity Impacts

N/A

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj

Expense	External Materials and Services	\$424,285
	Internal Materials and Services	\$7,261
	Personnel	\$122,925
Expense	Sum:	\$554,471

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj

Revenue	Intergovernmental	\$554,471
Revenue	Sum:	\$554,471

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

DP Type

Request Name: 14460 -SOLVE Transfer

Package Description

\$850,000 to support a citywide cleanup project led by SOLVE in partnership with the City of Portland as part of the City's Clean & Green initiative.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$850,000
Expense	Sum:	\$850,000

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	General Fund Discretionary	\$850,000
Revenue	Sum:	\$850,000

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14461 -Graffiti Program Transfer

Package Description

This request implements and agreement to transfer the Graffiti Program from the Office of Community and Civic Life to the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS), where it will be managed in in tandem with the public trash can program. Both BPS and Civic Life are involved in a multi-agency entity created by the Mayor to simplify and consolidate the decision making structure related to cleaning up the city and address livability issues (the Public Environment Management Office). The Graffiti Program is being transferred to streamline decision-making and management tasks.

Service Impacts

- Public trash and graffiti are similar programs structurally, with much of the on-the-ground work occurring through contracts with private vendors. The transfer achieves some management/coordination efficiencies by placing two similar programs within one entity.
- The Graffiti Program, which delivers services though contracts, will be able to utilize BPS's larger finance and procurement capacity.
- The equity strategies of the two programs can be further developed in tandem.

Equity Impacts

Both the Graffiti Program and BPS's Public Trash Can Program seek to provide wealth-building opportunities to communities that have historically been excluded by helping COBID companies build capacity.

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$2,162,254
	Personnel	\$206,691
Expense	Sum:	\$2,368,945

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	General Fund Discretionary	\$2,368,945
Revenue	Sum:	\$2,368,945

Position Detail							
Job Class - Name	FTE	Salary	Supplemental	Statutory	Benefit	Total	
30000012 - Office Support Specialist II	1.00	42,723	0	3,268	28,467	74,458	
30003028 - Coordinator II	1.00	84,302	0	6,449	38,976	129,727	
Total	2.00	127,025	0		67,443	204,185	

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14463 -Vanport Conference Rooms

Package Description

The audio/video and computer needs in the Vanport Building were initially scoped and discussed in 2019 for a building that would be completed in 2021. COVID-19 was nonexistent at that time, and the need for an infrastructure to support a hybrid work environment wasn't on the City's or BPS's radar.

Two years later, the City now has about a year of experience with a hybrid workspace culture. Staff have been transitioning back into the office one or more days a week. This one time ask for \$85,000 is for the new equipment and labor to install necessary upgrades to all 12 conference and training rooms located on the 7th floor of the Vanport Building (the City's owned space that BPS is the tenant for). This upgrade will modify and fix faulty equipment systems originally installed by Delta AV and create a better environment for ongoing hybrid meetings. These updates will ensure every room will have hybrid video conferencing capabilities, compatible with staff laptops, improved keyboard/mouse reception, and better rack airflow. As BPS is projected to increase bureau personnel by 30+ FTE this fiscal year, the one-time ask will also facilitate the purchase of new tech equipment to support these newly onboarded staff.

Service Impacts

Without this decision package:

- Staff with hybrid schedules won't have access to video conferencing on the days they are scheduled to be in the office.
- Malfunctioning AV and computer equipment will continue to degrade and absorb Tech Services, Operations, and BTS time to troubleshoot short-term fixes.
- Overheated machines stop working during meetings, which causes delays in projects and impedes collaboration with BPS staff, other bureaus, and the public.
- New staff will not have laptops needed to do their assigned work or complete the onboarding process.

Equity Impacts

This decision package improves accessibility and the ability for staff to interface both with the public. It improves communications and efficiencies for bureau staff and in working with other City staff and the public more generally. It allows for virtual meetings and conversations so that community members don't need to take time to travel downtown to receive the same information and attention as those who can attend in person receive and provides a more equitable way to share information and learn from those who otherwise couldn't participate in BPS meetings and events.

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$85,000
Expense	Sum:	\$85,000

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	General Fund Discretionary	\$85,000
Revenue	Sum:	\$85,000

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

DP Type

Request Name: 14464 -AVT Coordination

Package Description

Albina Vision Trust (AVT) presented a vision to Council in a July 2022 work session. The vision calls for a transformation of the historic core of Albina in the NE Quadrant of the Central City to create an inclusive, affordable, vibrant, and welcoming neighborhood. Advancing the vision requires further City staff work in coordination with AVT. A draft work plan developed in coordination with AVT includes analysis of AVT's Vision for consistency with City land use plans, analysis of the potential redevelopment of the Portland Public Schools headquarters property, coordinating transportation system planning in light of the Rose Quarter Freeway project, and examining how to better reconnect the district with the river. This \$145,000 request is for BPS staff time to coordinate work plan tasks with AVT, City bureaus, and a consultant team (\$25,000 staff, \$120,000 materials and services)

M&S funding will support a consultant study of AVT's plan for continuous open space along the waterfront from North of the Broadway Bridge and south to the Steel Bridge. The plan envisions park space and community gardens north of the Broadway bridge and more active waterfront uses to the south with an art hub that would provide education, performing arts and visual art activities. AVT has asked for City assistance with analyzing future challenges and opportunities for waterfront redevelopment. While there is City policy support for future waterfront activation, this area is complex with multiple property owners and infrastructure constraints that would need to be addressed. The consultant study will document the complexity of this area from a City agency perspective, including land ownership, infrastructure plans (20-30 year horizon), and potential river access opportunities. This is an important first step to help City agencies better understand AVT's Vision, understand how it relates to existing City plans, and how we might help advance the potential for future waterfront activation.

Service Impacts

Without this decision package:

- BPS staff will have insufficient resources to adequately coordinate with AVT work and respond to their inquiries in a timely way. The Council has funded AVT in the FY 2022-23 budget, but much of their work will require interaction with City staff to obtain critical information. For example, they will be seeking to better understand land use and zoning requirements impacting the PPS headquarters site, and infrastructure limitations in the area. This is an important community-led initiative, and City agencies would like to set up a coordinated group to be response to AVT inquires, rather than asking them to search for answers from each agency separately, on their own.
- City staff have identified a variety of opportunities and challenges related to the waterfront vision presented by AVT. Without this decision package, those considerations will remain un-examined, which creates a risk that, without a full partnership with the City, the vision gets bogged down in the expected challenges. City agencies have a significant amount of information about this landscape, and this package helps us assemble that information into a more coherent package for AVT consideration as their vision is developed to the next level.

Equity Impacts

This decision package supports a community-led vision for a transformation of the historic core of Albina, which was once the center of Portland's Black community. AVT is led by people of color and is working with consultants to articulate a vision that reflects the interests of communities that have historically been displaced from inner NE Portland.

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$120,000
	Personnel	\$25,000
Expense	Sum:	\$145,000

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	General Fund Discretionary	\$145,000
Revenue	Sum:	\$145,000

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14465 -I-5 Rose Quarter IGA

Package Description

TR000340 I-5 rose Quarter, \$250,000 – A state multi-bureau grant led by PBOT from department of transportation to support independent highway I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project. Hybrid Option 3 is a proposed preliminary design modification for the Project highway cover. The end date for this project is July 31, 2024.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$117,536
	Personnel	\$132,464
Expense	Sum:	\$250,000

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	Intergovernmental	\$250,000
Revenue	Sum:	\$250,000

Position Detail						
Job Class - Name	FTE	Salary	Supplemental	Statutory	Benefit	Total
30003726 - Planner II. City-Long Range	1.00	86,362	0	6,606	39,496	132,464
Total	1.00	86,362	0		39,496	132,464

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

DP Type

Request Name: 14473 -PEMO IA - Graffiti

Package Description

BPS-PEMO, \$175,000 – PEMO is providing funding to BPS to hire a limited duration graffiti program supervisor.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	Personnel	\$175,000
Expense	Sum:	\$175,000

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	Interagency Revenue	\$175,000
Revenue	Sum:	\$175,000

Position Detail						
Job Class - Name	FTE	Salary	Supplemental	Statutory	Benefit	Total
30003029 - Coordinator III	1.00	116,792	0	8,934	47,164	172,890
Total	1.00	116,792	0		47,164	172,890

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14477 -PEMO IA - Community Data Services

Package Description

BPS-PEMO, \$293,000 – Data management, analysis and sharing support from Smart City PDX Community Data Services program for the Portland Emergency Management Office (PEMO). Includes funding for 2 new limited-term positions.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	Personnel	\$293,000
Expense	Sum:	\$293,000

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	Interagency Revenue	\$293,000
Revenue	Sum:	\$293,000

Position Detail						
Job Class - Name	FTE	Salary	Supplemental	Statutory	Benefit	Total
30003007 - Analyst II	1.00	93,517	0	7,154	41,305	141,976
30003029 - Coordinator III	1.00	93,517	0	7,154	41,305	141,976
Total	2.00	187,034	0		82,610	283,952

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14501 -Encumbrance Carryover & Advance Recovery

Package Description

The requests are to re-budget from prior year encumbered and advance recovery budget which weren't spent (\$16,153,410).

• General Fund, \$215,177

BPS is requesting \$215,177 in encumbrance carryover to ensure completion of key projects addressing the climate crisis, displacement, implementing the 2035 Comprehensive Plan, and a range of smaller projects that were centered on community co-creation. The pandemic wreaked havoc on Portlanders, including the staff at BPS. Work plans and timelines shifted as staff and key community partners adapted to new lifestyles working from home, parents balancing childcare, and economic impacts. New priorities emerged that required us to pause what would normally be considered core work for BPS and the City.

BPS's encumbrance carryover request is essential to ensuring that key projects are not prematurely halted. BPS has a modest GF EMS budget in FY 2022-23, and the work committed in the DPOs from last year continues to be essential to addressing some of Portland's greatest challenges.

• Solid Waste Management Fund, \$301,664

BPS is requesting \$301,664 in encumbrance carryover from the Solid Waste Management Fund to ensure completion of important projects to improve the city's waste collection system. These projects include expanding the public trash can program, gathering data on the waste collection system, and installing protective side-guards on collection vehicles. Due to the continuing impacts of the COVID-19 crisis, including supplier and contractor limitations, we were not able to complete these projects last fiscal year.

Approval of BPS's encumbrance carryover request for Solid Waste Management Funds will allow the bureau to complete these important projects using funds committed in DPOs from last year and continue to improve the city's waste collection system.

• Portland Community Energy Fund, \$15,636,569

The request includes \$13,694,336 in encumbrance carryover and \$1,942,233 to fund outstanding advances for the application support and community grants that were not yet recovered or accrued.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$16,153,410
Expense	Sum:	\$16,153,410

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	Beginning Fund Balance	\$15,938,233
	General Fund Discretionary	\$215,177
Revenue	Sum:	\$16,153,410

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14508 -PCEF Program/Fund Carryover

Package Description

PCEF requests outgoing and heat response grants authorized in ordinance #190343, 190670, 190808 which were not encumbered in time last FY21-22, total \$42,245,304.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$42,245,304
Expense	Sum:	\$42,245,304

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	Beginning Fund Balance	\$42,245,304
Revenue	Sum:	\$42,245,304

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14509 -Beginning Fund Balance Adjs for SWMF and PCEF

Package Description

True Up Fund Balance– the requests would true up beginning fund balance to match CAFR.

SWMF: Request to increase FY 2021-22 beginning fund balance by \$1,829,030 of which \$301,664 would be used to fund encumbrance carryover and the remaining \$1,527,366 would go to fund balance.

PCEF: request to increase beginning fund balance by \$105,134,198 which \$13,694,336 would be used to fund encumbrance carryover, \$1,942,233 to advance recovery, \$42,245,304 to fund awarded grants, but not yet encumbered. The remaining \$47,252,325 would go to fund balance.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	Ending Fund Balance	\$48,779,691
Expense	Sum:	\$48,779,691

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Revenue	Beginning Fund Balance	\$48,779,691
Revenue	Sum:	\$48,779,691

PN - Bureau of Planning & Sustainability DP Type

Request Name: 14511 -Technical Adjustments

Package Description

Reallocate from personnel to EMS, \$150,000 – These one-time projects (Resilience and Code) will experience salary savings due to delays/ and or challenges in hiring. We are asking to re-allocate some funds to contracts to keep planning's work program moving on schedule. Doing this in the Fall BMP will help ensure we can get procurement process going sooner and maximize our flexibility.

Service Impacts

Equity Impacts

2022-23 FALL Requested Adj		
Expense	External Materials and Services	\$150,000
	Personnel	(\$150,000)
Expense	Sum:	\$0

Prior Year Fund Reconciliation Report

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

100 - General Fund

EXPENDITURES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Personnel	8,899,291	8,729,236	98.09%
External Materials and Services	2,283,940	1,902,361	83.29%
Internal Materials and Services	410,468	431,962	105.24%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,593,699	11,063,559	95.43%

REVENUES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Miscellaneous	0	448	
General Fund Discretionary	10,388,820	0	0%
Interagency Revenue	421,269	405,606	96.28%
General Fund Overhead	783,610	0	0%
TOTAL REVENUES	11,593,699	406,054	3.50%

Expenditure Discussion

100 – BPS spent most of the General Fund resources and requested \$215,000 in encumbrance carryover to ensure completion of key projects addressing the climate crisis, displacement, implementing the 2035 Comprehensive Plan, and a range of smaller projects that were centered on community co-creation.

Revenue Discussion

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

100 – Interagency revenues are mostly billed and collected except PBOT IA which BPS isn't able to fully bill due to staff shortage in Planning.

Other Notes

Prior Year Fund Reconciliation Report

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

217 - Grants Fund

EXPENDITURES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Personnel	1,258,656	1,007,699	80.06%
External Materials and Services	1,497,324	337,062	22.51%
Internal Materials and Services	60,075	26,464	44.05%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,816,055	1,371,225	48.69%

REVENUES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Intergovernmental	2,816,055	1,940,955	68.92%
TOTAL REVENUES	2,816,055	1,940,955	68.92%

Expenditure Discussion

217 – The variances of expenditures are due to continuation of ARPA, Metro, and other grant projects that are multi-year grants and will be requested to be carried over into FY 2022-23 thru the Fall BMP.

Revenue Discussion

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

217 – All grants ending in FY 2021-22 are fully spent except those that are multi-year grants, for which the remaining balance of \$555,000 will be carried over into FY 2022-23 through the Fall BMP.

Other Notes

Prior Year Fund Reconciliation Report

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

224 - Community Solar Fund

EXPENDITURES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Ending Fund Balance	97,200	0	0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	97,200	0	0.00%

REVENUES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Miscellaneous	8,401	7,332	87.27%
Beginning Fund Balance	88,799	0	0%
TOTAL REVENUES	97,200	7,332	7.54%

Expenditure Discussion

Revenue Discussion

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

224 – The Community Solar Fund accounts for expenses and revenues associated with the installation of solar electric systems on community buildings. The accrued revenue is used to install new, small-scale solar electric systems on community building. The fund receives revenue from the electric utility companies in the form of a 15-year stream of incentive payments based on the energy produced from each solar energy system.

Other Notes

Prior Year Fund Reconciliation Report

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

229 - PDX Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund

EXPENDITURES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Personnel	1,865,953	1,600,470	85.77%
External Materials and Services	61,512,095	3,346,251	5.44%
Internal Materials and Services	2,371,740	1,859,078	78.38%
Contingency	72,746,673	0	0%
Ending Fund Balance	96,281,970	0	0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	234,778,431	6,805,799	2.90%

REVENUES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Taxes	52,000,000	135,017,328	259.65%
Miscellaneous	110,550	1,415,876	1,280.76%
Beginning Fund Balance	182,667,881	0	0%
TOTAL REVENUES	234,778,431	136,433,204	58.11%

Expenditure Discussion

• EMS – There is a significant variance due to the delay in awarding and distributing ongoing grants for the second round of large grant awards. Second round of awards was originally planned for beginning of 2022 but were pushed back into July 2022 due to an extended and enhanced evaluation process following an internal review. Funding was used for all mini-grant activity and prior year large grants from the initial award cycle and the Heat Response Program, which in total encumbered \$13.7M in addition to actual expenses. Non-grant related External Materials and Services are underspent, due to the team not being fully staffed to spend and encumber contracted work.

BPS requested fund carryovers, encumbrance carryovers for all funding categories, and advance recovery for mini-grants and large grants from the first award cycle.

Revenue Discussion

Bureau of Planning & Sustainability

- The large variance is due to the Clean Energy Surcharge still being a relatively new tax. The actuals include the current fiscal year revenue, pre-payments for future years, penalties, and interest. The BPS budgeted figure was a mid-point of the forecasted revenue range originally provided by the Revenue Division.
- Taxpayers are still normalizing to paying the tax and making improved estimated payments. Additional revenue is anticipated due to ongoing tax collection by OMF/Revenue services, which will be carried over into FY 2022-23 through this Fall BMP.

Other Notes

Prior Year Fund Reconciliation Report

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605 - Solid Waste Management Fund

EXPENDITURES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Personnel	2,650,053	1,834,977	69.24%
External Materials and Services	3,328,205	2,459,379	73.9%
Internal Materials and Services	1,816,995	1,656,461	91.16%
Debt Service	83,092	83,092	100%
Contingency	183,005	0	0%
Fund Transfers - Expense	1,201,368	1,201,368	100%
Ending Fund Balance	4,498,997	0	0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	13,761,715	7,235,278	52.58%

REVENUES	2021-22 Revised Budget	2021-22 Actuals	Percent of Actuals to Revised
Licenses & Permits	3,619,551	3,686,455	101.85%
Charges for Services	4,091,749	3,841,030	93.87%
Miscellaneous	41,165	34,080	82.79%
Interagency Revenue	5,000	4,398	87.97%
Beginning Fund Balance	6,004,250	0	0%
TOTAL REVENUES	13,761,715	7,565,963	54.98%

Expenditure Discussion

605 – BPS had about \$1.3 million in expenditure savings/reductions in Personal Service and Materials and Services budgets, mainly from vacancy savings, delays in procurement contracting, and reduction in P&D.

For contracts procured but not invoiced by year-end, BPS requested \$302,000 in encumbrance carryover in the Fall BMP to carryover the budget.

Revenue Discussion

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605 – There are still minor impacts from the COVID-19 health emergency anticipated for BPS's solid waste commercial revenues, about \$250K less than anticipated.

Other Notes

FY 2020-21 Budget Note Update

Bureau of Planning and Sustainability

Date of Budget Note: July 1, 2020 in the FY 2020-21 Adopted Budget

Budget Note Title: Reporting on Climate Action Investments.

Budget Note Language: The Bureau of Planning and Sustainability and the Office of Management and Finance Division of Asset Management will report annually on the outcomes of the investments in climate action associated with green fleet and carbon reduction efforts for the next three years. Both bureaus will set clear definitions of success, including benchmarking performance measures for program evaluation prior to implementation of the initiatives. It is understood that the efforts underway will take time to implement, including the build-out of Green Fleet infrastructure and changes to consumption and use patterns. As the FY 2020-21 budget only includes limited resources for program expansion, it is critical to Council and the community that measurable results are achieved to warrant continued investments.

Summary Status: underway

Budget Note Update: September 7, 2022

All projects actively support Climate Emergency Workplan Action No. B-2 to eliminate carbon from City operations. 2020 community wide carbon emissions are 25% below the City's 1990 baseline. Emissions declined 10.5% from 2019 to 2020. This significant decrease resulted largely from the global COVID-19 pandemic. Emissions from Fleet dropped in FY 2016-17, when we began accounting for renewable diesel, but have remained flat for the last few years.

Of note:

- CityFleet was awarded another \$850,000 from Oregon DEQ as part of the Volkswagen Diesel Mitigation Settlement. This second round of funding adds another 5 medium/heavy trucks to the previously awarded 8 trucks and 8 fast chargers. Collectively, CityFleet has been awarded \$3.5 million to help replace older diesel truck with clean EVs.
- CityFleet continues to host vehicle rodeos to expose bureau supervisors, fleet coordinators and operators to EVs. Over the past 6 months we have hosted products from Ford, Electrameccanica, and Rivian.
- Helping coordinate the first major charging station project at Mt Tabor Transit Yard, to be installed in early 2023. This will consist of 28 Level 2 charging stations and 1 DC fast charger, which will eventually power up to 56 EVs.
- Accepted delivery of its first Ford F-150 Lightnings, the first major OEM light duty all-electric truck on the market. Five Lightnings will be going to Parks Bureau and one to Portland Police, who will test the features, functions and range of this important work tool.
- Signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Pacific Power to collaborate on electric vehicle charging infrastructure "make ready."
- In discussion with potential Renewable Natural Gas vendors that may help bring fueling infrastructure to City depots.

FY 2020-21 Budget Note Update

Bureau of Planning and Sustainability

Date of Budget Note: July 1, 2020 in the FY 2020-21 Adopted Budget

Budget Note Title: FEMA Floodplain Regulations Update.

Budget Note Language: In FY 2018-19, the City began funding a multi-year effort to ensure the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) in Oregon complies with the Endangered Species Act, per Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) regulations. Multiple City bureaus have collaborated and jointly supported floodplain regulation work in anticipation of new guidelines to be released by FEMA, which are expected to be finalized in October 2021 and have an 18-month compliance schedule. Work on the floodplain management workplan will continue in FY 2020-21 supported by the multi-bureau project team. However, due to the current COVID-19 crisis and the sudden and dramatic decline of available discretionary resources, City discretionary funding for this work is on hold, pending clarity around the timeline of official guidance from FEMA. Once the timeline for guidance is confirmed, City Council intends to fully support compliance efforts.

Summary Status: underway

Budget Note Update: September 7, 2022

The Interbureau Floodplain team has made considerable progress in the last year. We released a Discussion Draft in Fall 2021, which was open for a several month comment period. During that time, we received thoughtful public testimony on the need to have a flood storage mitigation bank available for use on the effective date to ensure their ability to comply with the Title 24 building code regulations.

The Interbureau team has been working diligently to develop plans for a flood storage and habitat mitigation bank at OMSI. In early 2022 it became clear that the City needed an alternative funding source to seed a Mitigation Bank due to BES budget constraints. Commissioner Mapps' office agreed to chair a multi-bureau Finance Working Group. Their first meeting was August 4, 2022, and they expect to develop a recommendation in fall 2022. Assuming the financing, permitting, and construction of the bank proceeds as planned, a bank could begin selling credits to developers (including the City of Portland) in 4-5 years.

Due to the lag time, the team has been looking for a flood storage bank that can be used until such time as the OMSI area bank is available. Recent meetings with existing mitigation banking entities and with the Portland Harbor Natural Resource Trustees are promising. A final resolution of this issue is expected in fall 2022.

Both the Discussion Draft and the mitigation banking effort were aided by minority- and women- owned consultants helping the team evaluate equity impacts and benefits from the proposed rules and new regulatory tools. That work is ongoing.

Meanwhile, BDS has decided not to move forward with amendments to Title 24 at the same time BPS moves forward with amendments to Title 33. There are some outstanding questions that FEMA has yet to be able to answer and an interim mitigation bank has not yet been confirmed.

Also, the team worked closely with the Corp of Engineers through the year to develop a model and map of where February 1996 water levels in the Willamette River would flood today based on fill/development that has occurred in the last 25 years. This map not only updates the old 1996 regulatory map but also includes areas previously exempted from floodplain regulations such as South Waterfront. This new model is also being used by EPA for Portland Harbor cleanup design requirements. The team is embarking on Phase II of this effort with the Corps of Engineers to update different flood flows, such as the 5, 10, 25, 100 and 500-year flows, and how climate change will alter those flows, with the intent of requesting FEMA to formally update the 100-year floodplain maps, hopefully by 2027.

The Floodplain Resilience Plan is scheduled for a hearing at the Planning and Sustainability Commission on September 27, 2022, then likely will be at City Council in spring 2023.

Bureau	Budget Process	Package Type	DP No.	Package Name	Package Desc	Allocation	Amount Spent	Percent Completed	Contracts and Personnel Information	Changes or Challenges
PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11419	Maintaining Core Planning Capacity to Meet Community and Development Needs add back	<p><i>The staffing level in Planning Programs at BPS has steadily been reduced over the last 3 years, resulting in a loss of 8 FTE. Additional staff cuts this year will significantly limit the ability to respond to emergent planning and development issues. More clearly than ever, we can see the additional cuts this year will reduce a layer of core staffing needed for BPS to reliably and manageably reach the level and volume of work required by our mandates and expected by the communities we serve. Specifically, we ask that City Council restore ongoing General Fund to support two core staff positions: an Associate Planner and a City Planner II. This would restore \$252,437 to planning programs out of the originally proposed cut of \$493,256.</i></p>	\$263,061			<p>This Decision Package allowed the bureau to retain two full time planners through FY 2021-22 .</p> <p>An Associate Planner on BPS's Code Development Team supported the adoption of the Residential Infill Project - Part 2 by coordinating the service bureaus' participation and producing the documentation needed to meet the State's rules around middle housing, resulting in significant legislation that allows up to six units (three of which would be affordable) in single-dwelling zones.</p> <p>The City Planner II was part of the West Portland Town Center project and has been the bureau's contact for the Interstate Bridge Project and been helping to coordinate the city's response to this large infrastructure project. The West Portland Town Center project, slated for City Council on Oct 12, 2022, increases zoning capacity for new housing and businesses in the Barbur corridor which was slated for a new light rail line. The plan also includes provisions to stabilize existing low rent apartment units in the area.</p>	

PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11420	Implementing the Climate Emergency Declaration add back	<p><i>The latest climate science tells us we have 10 years to take dramatic and bold actions to transition off fossil fuels. Climate and energy program resources have remained largely unchanged for many years and are not commensurate with the scale of the plans, policies, and leadership needed in the face of the climate crisis. As we continue to seek new revenue to invest into this crisis, ongoing commitments and work plans still must be implemented.</i></p> <p><i>The Climate Emergency Declaration (Resolution No. 37494) passed by City Council in June 2020, asserts that "along with the COVID-19 pandemic... a human-made climate emergency also threatens our city, our region, our state, our nation, humanity and the natural world... and that such an emergency calls for an immediate mobilization effort initiating greater action, resources, collaboration and new approaches to restore a safe climate." The Climate Emergency Declaration updated Portland and Multnomah County's carbon emissions reduction targets to levels dictated by the best available science: a 50% reduction by 2030 and net zero carbon emissions by 2050 (100% reduction). The Declaration also recognizes "that frontline communities in Portland and worldwide, including Black and Indigenous people, communities of color, immigrants, refugees, low-income individuals, labor and workers, people living with disabilities, youth and individuals experiencing homelessness are often the communities least responsible for contributing to climate change, yet are disproportionately affected by its impacts."</i></p> <p><i>To have a shadow of a hope of executing the ambitious goals of the Climate Emergency Declaration – as well as the 100% Renewable Energy Resolution No. 37289 – BPS needs to move quickly on multiple policy fronts. We need to develop and adopt a suite of market transforming</i></p>	\$53,500	Complete	<p>The add back of funds enabled BPS to contract with professional, technical and expert consultants that helped advance three critical climate action priorities in FY 2021-22: (1) Research and facilitation of stakeholder workshops for the Renewable Fuels Standard and clean industry; (2) Stipends for community based organizations to participate in policy development workshops for climate and health standards for existing buildings; and (3) strategic communications and design support for delivering the Climate Emergency Workplan.</p>
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PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11421	Smart City PDX Community Leads	<p><i>The City of Portland, like many jurisdictions, is challenged as a government to develop data and technology programs and policy with and for its residents – all while the need to do so is growing rapidly. Specific challenges include:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>• Speed: Rapid changes in technology require that cities adapt, innovate, and learn quickly.</i> <i>• Lack of structure: Data and technology policy-making and program development is dispersed across multiple bureaus</i> <i>• Transparency: It's not clear for Portlanders to see how and where policy and program decisions are made.</i> <i>• Inclusion: Equitable outcomes require communities experiencing the greatest technological harms play a leading role in technology policy-making, but they are often under-represented and under-resourced.</i> <p><i>As a result, Portland tech policy-making is often both reactive and unaccountable to communities experiencing the greatest technological harms or needs. New processes and structures are required to address the growing power imbalance between City staff and Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) communities and people living with disabilities with respect to technology and data policy and program development. In the absence of sustained, community collaboration and shared decision-making structures, this imbalance is perpetuated. Without the most impacted voices at the table, data and technology policy decisions continue their path as tools of harm and destruction for BIPOC communities and further drives a wedge between data/tech and those already most impacted from other key determinants of health/life outcomes (i.e. education, transportation, jobs, etc).</i></p> <p><i>City Council has identified opportunities for improvement in recent discussions about the new CBO entering this package as part of Mayor's Proposed. Purpose is to establish budget and limited term position authority for ARP-related administrative work.</i></p>	\$125,000	Complete. All Community Consultants were hired as subcontractors, and those contracts are complete. Consultant project focus shifted to supporting the Smart City PDX Privacy team with the development of a surveillance policy for the City, and supporting the development of metrics and data visualizations (dashboards) for the City's American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) projects. A small carryover of contract funds was requested in Fall BuMP for community events in July and early August.
PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11810	Federal Fund Program Administration and Delivery: BPS		\$134,721	
PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11815	FY 2020-21 Spring BMP Carryover: Age Friendly		\$100,000	
PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11816	FY 2020-21 Spring BMP Carryover: FEMA Floodplain		\$210,000	

PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11833	Community Clean-Up Events	<i>Create inclusive community clean-up events, including educational component for Portlanders to learn about what can be reclaimed, recycled, and reused to reduce landfilled waste.</i>	\$100,000
PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11885	FY 2020-21 Spring BMP Carryover: Clean & Green Citywide Cleanup	<i>\$750,000 to support a citywide cleanup project led by SOLVE in partnership with the City of Portland as part of the City's Clean & Green initiative.</i>	\$750,000
PN	Adopted Budget	Addition	11887	Clean & Green FTE	<i>Per an amendment to the approved budget, this package adds 1.0 FTE Limited Term Coordinator II position in the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability program expenses to manage the City's contract for volunteer litter clean-up events and the relaunch of the community collection events in FY 2021-22.</i>	\$150,000
PN	Adopted Budget	Reduction	11418	General Fund 5% Constraint Package	<i>As required in the FY 2021-22 budget request, BPS is submitting a constraint package totaling \$493,256. While BPS was able to absorb this revenue shortfall without cutting any program, overall capacity to serve Portland communities and deliver effective land use and climate policy work will be negatively impacted. Given recent reductions in one-time funding sources and interagency agreements, BPS was unable to meet this reduction target without loss of staff. Like many bureaus</i>	(\$493,256)

BPS hired a community cleanup coordinator in January 2022 to lead this work. The Community Cleanup Coordinator implemented a series of community collection events focused on low-income multifamily properties during the spring and summer of 2022. This work included 20 different events in partnership with 7 different community partners including Rose CDC, Sabin CDC, Trash for Peace, Home Forward, and the African American Alliance for Homeownership. Over 54 tons of bulky waste and difficult to dispose of items were either sent to the landfill or recycled, and more than 354 households were served. All funds were not able to be expended during the FY 2021-22 Fiscal Year, so the work will continue through the early fall 2022.

Bureau Performance Narrative

Office of Sustainable Development

Several measures continue to reflect the impact of the pandemic. For the second year in a row, Portland produced less than one-third of the region’s new housing. And, like the previous year, the three-year job growth indicator was negative, so we were unable to calculate Portland’s share of the region’s new jobs. The number of people testifying at the Planning and Sustainability commission also remains lower than normal.

The bureau completed several major projects this year that will have an impact on performance measures outcomes in the coming years, including:

- The Council adopted the environmental overlay zone project, which will impact PN_0014 (Acres of significant natural resources protected through non-regulatory and/or regulatory measures).
- The PSC recommended the West Portland Town Center plan in June, which over the long run will improve the level of “completeness” in far SW Portland (PN_0021, Percentage of Portlanders Living in a Complete Community).
- The Portland Clean Energy Fund made significant investments in building energy (PN_0042, PCEF grant application solicitations).

BPS will be doing some work to improve several of our measures this fall – in particular to better align them with our strategic plan, and to provide more robust measures that reflect work on a 3-5 year timescale. As an agency charged with planning for the future, we are often focused on “by 2035” measures, but we would like to provide a better suite of near-term measures that are better connected to our direct impact and work outcomes. The PCEF Committee approved new program measures in June, which will be incorporated into BPS performance measures later in FY 2022-23.

	Key Performance Measures	Measure Type Name	FY 2019-20 Actuals	FY 2020-21 Actuals	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2021-22 Actuals	FY 2022-23 Target	Strategic Target	Details
PN_0021	Percentage of Portlanders Living in a Complete Community	OUTCOME	66.0%	67.0%	67.0%	66.0%	69.0%	80%	
PN_0022	Percentage of waste recycled or composted	OUTCOME	54%	56%	57%	5,500%	0	90%	FY 2021-22 actuals are calendar year 2021 data
PN_0031	Percentage of seven-county region’s new housing that is in Portland.	OUTCOME	22.0%	29.0%	25.0%	22.0%	25.0%	25%	Portland continues to capture <25% of the region’s new housing – based on the three-year trailing average – and is expected to continue to do so if current permit activity levels continue.
PN_0037	Percentage of seven-county region’s new employment growth that is in Portland	OUTCOME	-59.0%	0	25.0%	0	25.0%	25%	Three year average job growth is still negative, so we are unable to calculate a city capture rate.
PN_0052	Percent of undeveloped floodplains outside the levee system that are subject to flood storage capacity and vegetation replacement requirements	OUTCOME	64.0%	68.0%	70.0%	79.0%	80.0%	100%	Updated calculation method in 21/22. Previous years updated to reflect new method.

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SD_0008	Percentage reduction in per person carbon emissions from 1990 levels	OUTCOME	40%	40%	45%	45%	0	50%	2021 emissions inventory won't be completed until Spring 2023. The 2021-22 number is assuming emissions increase above 2020 levels, but not as high as 2019 emissions. The 2022 target is based on the assumption that emissions will increase from 2020 levels post pandemic, but still not as high as 2019 levels.
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Other Performance Measures	Measure Type Name	FY 2019-20 Actuals	FY 2020-21 Actuals	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2021-22 Actuals	FY 2022-23 Target	Strategic Target	Details
PN_0014	Acres of significant natural resources protected regulatory measures	1	1	1	16,159	16,308	17,870	We switched from reporting this as a % to reporting it as total acres in FY 2021-22. Updated previous year actuals.
PN_0025	Amount of public testimony received by the Planning and Sustainability Commission (in person, via the MapApp or otherwise in writing)	1,500	910	1,000	175	0	2,700	only a few smaller projects were at PSC that offered opportunity for public testimony in FY 2021-22.
PN_0026	Median of 4 on all staff's equity objective scores (1-5).	100%	100%	100%	N/A	0	100%	The BHR staff who run this report are not available to assist us until later in September.
PN_0027	Total amount of outside funding for Smart City PDX programs	\$23,000	\$5,015,000	\$15,000	\$300,000	0	\$500,000	
PN_0028	Number of datasets available for download on the City of Portland's Open Data portal(s)	300	320	400	404	0	500	
PN_0030	Percentage of new housing units that are in Centers and Corridors	90.0%	89.0%	80.0%	88.0%	80.0%	80%	
PN_0032	Representation of typically under-represented groups in decision-making processes	14.0%	17.0%	N/A	0	30.0%	30%	
PN_0033	Retain community inclusivity as neighborhoods grow and change	26%	N/A	0	28%	29%	29%	

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PN_0036	Typical curbside residential bill as a percent of median income	.59%	.58%	.57%	.57%	0	.60%	
PN_0038	Percentage of regulated commercial building owners complying with Ordinance No. 187095 (Commercial Energy Performance Reporting)	93%	75%	0	N/A	0	90%	N/A. Commercial Energy Performance Reporting paused during pandemic
PN_0039	Number of Home Energy Scores	16,357.00	25,861.00	37,950.00	30,897.00	0	N/A	
PN_0040	Number of external/internal Smart City PDX outreach/training/engagement events	34	6	10	16	0	10	
PN_0041	Number of data review and privacy impact assessment services provided by Smart City PDX to City Bureaus/ Offices and external partners.	4	6	10	3	0	15	
PN_0042	PCEF grant application solicitations	0	1	4	3	2	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These are dated performance measures that have yet to be updated given the work the PCEF Committee has been doing to develop performance metrics and goals. The PCEF Committee adopted performance metrics in June 2022. We plan to revise our performance measures this coming year.
PN_0043	Number of outreach/training/ engagement events or meetings with PCEF staff participation excluding PCEF Committee meetings	37	9	12	N/A	0	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These are dated performance measures that have yet to be updated given the work the PCEF Committee has been doing to develop performance metrics and goals. The PCEF Committee adopted performance metrics in June 2022. We plan to revise our performance measures this coming year.

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PN_0044	PCEF targeted engagement events	OUTPUT	13	12	12	N/A	0	N/A	<p>• These are dated performance measures that have yet to be updated given the work the PCEF Committee has been doing to develop performance metrics and goals. The PCEF Committee adopted performance metrics in June 2022. We plan to revise our performance measures this coming year.</p>
PN_0047	Energy efficiency improvement in the commercial building sector	OUTCOME	4%	N/A	0	N/A	0	2%	<p>N/A. Commercial Energy Performance Reporting paused during pandemic</p>
PN_0048	Number of net zero carbon buildings	OUTPUT	1	2	3	2	0	N/A	
PN_0049	Compliance rate for mandatory residential energy performance disclosure	OUTCOME	60%	44%	70%	55%	0	85%	
PN_0050	Residents reached with sustainability engagement/training	WORKLOAD	17,673	10,060	17,000	18,899	0	N/A	
PN_0051	Middle housing production in single dwelling zones	OUTCOME	.52	.52	1.40	1.83	.50	.50	<p>Mehtology changed to express the number as a ratio of the new middle housing units over the number of simngle family units. 1.83 means the number of middle housing units that year was 1.83 times the number of single dwelling units. Previous years updated.</p>
PN_0053	Cumulative dollar amount of contracts awarded to D/M/W/ESB/SDVBE firms that support waste collection services	OUTPUT	0	0	0	\$6,105,000.00	0	\$3,000,000.00	<p>new metric for FY 2021-22, so no historical data</p>
PN_0054	Total dollar amount of support provided to organizations and businesses that help residents reuse, repair, and share materials	OUTPUT	0	0	0	\$2,997.50	0	\$120,000.00	

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Other Performance Measures	Measure Type Name	FY 2019-20 Actuals	FY 2020-21 Actuals	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2021-22 Actuals	FY 2022-23 Target	Strategic Target	Details	
SD_0018	Portlanders' satisfaction with quality of garbage, recycling, and composting services	OUTCOME	N/A	N/A	75%	N/A	0	N/A	Portland Insights survey that will launch this Fall will include this question, so no data for FY 2021-22 since the survey didn't run, but we expect to continue tracking this metric
SD_0019	Number of businesses consulted with on sustainability requirements	WORKLOAD	4,339	430	2,000	3,849	0	N/A	
SD_0020	Number of multifamily units provided with waste education	WORKLOAD	5,713	5,113	25,000	17,647	0	N/A	
SD_0025	Per person residential energy use (million BTUs)	OUTPUT	24.31	24.31	23.00	27.00	26.00	21.00	Assuming no change from 2020 to 2021-22. Assuming that 2022-23 residential emissions will begin to decline as people return to work. Although this measure is largely driven by changes in weather, so a colder winter or hotter summer can spike residential emissions as happened in 2017 and 2019.
SD_0028	Percentage of City electricity use from renewable resources	OUTPUT	100.0%	0	N/A	100.0%	0	100%	

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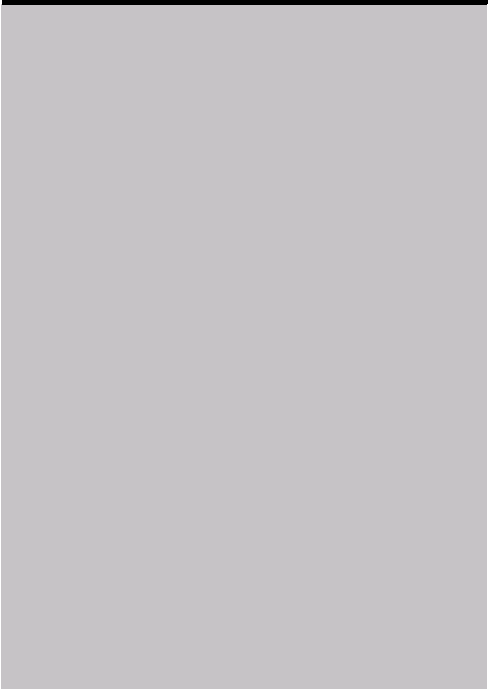
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<p>0</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>UP</p>	<p>MEDIUM</p>	<p>PNCP</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>QUARTERLY</p>	<p>OUTPUT</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Total funding</p>	
<p>0</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>YES</p>	<p>UP</p>	<p>HIGH</p>	<p>PNCP</p>	<p>0</p>	<p>NO</p>	<p>QUARTERLY</p>	<p>OUTCOME</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>Number of projects</p>	

<p>This describes how data is collected for this measure. Include data collection methods (survey forms, printed reports), data sources (manual logs, check sheets, databases) collection time frame, and data storage location.</p> <p>This indicates the year that the bureau expects to achieve the strategic target (enter 4-digit year). For fiscal years, enter the year in which the FY ends.</p> <p>Cite the Citywide, bureau, or state/regional strategic plan referenced in the creation of the strategic target.</p> <p>First and last name of the person overseeing the program reflected by the measure. Reported as "Bureau program manager" on performance dashboard.</p> <p>First and last name of the City employee responsible for collecting and reporting the data for this specific measure. Reported as "Bureau data source contact" in the Performance Measure methodology appendix.</p> <p>Email address of City employee overseeing the bureau program or operations reflected by the measure.</p> <p>Relevant URL, "for more info" to direct reader to program webpages, press releases, how to get involved, annual report, budget, or bureau home page.</p> <p>This field provides both bureaus and CBO a place to document additional details about the measure that do not fit elsewhere.</p>													
<p>These fields can be updated in BFM-->Performance Mngmt-->Performance Measure Dimension-->Description Tab</p>											Contact your CBO analyst to update this	Contact your CBO analyst to update this	
Formula	Target Year	Strategic Plan	Collection Method	Program Mgr	Program Mgr E-Mail	Data Contact	Data Contact E-Mail	URL	Notes		FY 2018-19 Actuals	FY 2019-20 Actuals	FY 2020-21 Target
Number of residential Acres of High-density commercial	2025	2035 Comprehensive Portland Plan	'GIS Calculation. Use the Buildable Waste haulers	Jeff Caudill	Jeff.Caudill@portland.gov	Jeff Caudill	Jeff.Caudill@portland.gov	https://www.portland.gov	The metric is monthly		1	1	1
% of commercial	2030	Metro Regional	BPS Community	Tom Armstrong	Tom.Armstrong@metro.net	Tom Armstrong	Tom.Armstrong@metro.net	http://www.portland.gov			67.0%	66.0%	69.0%
Number of new	2020	BPS Racial Equity	Use the SAP	Quintin Bauer	quintin.bauer@portland.gov	Quintin Bauer	quintin.bauer@portland.gov	https://www.portland.gov			54%	54%	55%
All staff are	2020	BPS Racial Equity	Use the SAP	Julie Ocken	julie.ocken@portland.gov	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@portland.gov	https://www.portland.gov			116	1,500	2,000
Sum of the value	2025	[in development]	Data will be collected	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@portland.gov	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@portland.gov	smartcitiespdx.c	Includes CARES		\$170,000	\$23,000	\$150,000
Sum of the number	2025	[in development]	Data will be collected	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@portland.gov	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@portland.gov	smartcitiespdx.c	Smart City PDX		1320	300	350



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FY 2020-21 Actuals	FY 2021-22 Target	Strategic Target

1	1	17,870
67.0%	67.0%	80%
56%	57%	90%
910	1,000	2,700
100%	100%	100%
\$5,015,000	\$15,000	\$500,000
320	400	500

PN_0030	Percentage of new housing units that are in Centers and Corridors	Percentage of n	The 2035 Comp
PN_0031	% of seven-county region's new housing	Percentage of s	Percentage of s
PN_0032	Representation of typically under-represented groups	Representation	Under-represent
PN_0033	Level of community diversity retained	Retain communi	Community diver
PN_0036	Typical curbside residential bill	Typical curbside	Typical curbside
PN_0037	% of seven-county region's new employment growth	Percentage of s	Percentage of s
PN_0038	Percentage of regulated commercial building owners complying with Ordinance No. 18709	Percentage of re	n/a
PN_0039	Number of Home Energy Scores	Number of Hom	n/a
PN_0040	Number of external/internal Smart City PDX outreach/training/engagement events	Number of exter	Engagement of i
PN_0041	Number of data review and privacy impact assessment services provided by Smart City PDX to City Bureaus/Offices and external partners	Number of data	Smart City PDX i
PN_0042	PCEF grant application solicitations	PCEF grant appl	n/a
PN_0043	Number of outreach/training/engagement events or meetings with PCEF staff participation excluding PCEF Committee meetings	Number of outre	Number of PCE
PN_0044	Number of outreach/training/engagement events or meetings with PCEF staff participation targeted at low-income and culturally-specific serving audience	PCEF targeted e	Number of PCE
PN_0047	Percentage reduction in energy use intensity in commercial buildings	Energy efficienc	n/a
PN_0048	Number of net zero carbon buildings	Number of net z	n/a
PN_0049	Percentage of regulated home sellers complying with Ordinance No. 188143 (Home Energy Score Ordinance)	Compliance rate	n/a
PN_0050	Residents reached with sustainability engagement/training	Residents reach	n/a
PN_0051	Middle housing production in single dwelling homes	Middle housing	Middle housing
PN_0052	% of floodplains subject to environmental regulations	Percent of unde	
PN_0053	Cumulative dollar amount of contracts awarded to D/M/W/ESB/SDVBE firms that support waste collection services	Cumulative dolla	
PN_0054	Dollar amount of support provided to organizations and businesses that help residents reuse, repair, and share materials	Total dollar amo	
SD_0008	% reduction in per person carbon emissions	Percentage redu	Portland residen
SD_0018	Citizens' satisfaction-solid waste & recycling	Portlanders' sati	NA

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of n	Number of dwelli	2035	Comprehe	Available from H	Tom Armstrong	tom.armstrong@	Tom Armstrong	tom.armstrong@	https://www.portl	40.0%	22.0%	25.0%		
of te	BPS maintains a	ongoing; informa	2035	Comprehe	BPS maintains a	Tom Armstrong	Tom.Armstrong	Svetha Ambati	Svetha.Ambati@	www.portland.gc	21.0%	14.0%	30.0%	
munil	Percentage of p	NA - ongoing inf	2035	Comprehe	In census block	Tom Armstrong	tom.armstrong@	Svetha Ambati	Svetha.Ambati@	www.portland.gc	24%	26%	29%	
	Previous year's	2030	Metro Regional	Rates are devel	Kim White	kim.white@portl	Arianne Sperry	Arianne.Sperry	https://www.portl	.62%	.59%	.60%		
of n	Number of new j	2035	2035	Comprehe	Oregon Employ	Tom Armstrong	tom.armstrong@	Tom Armstrong	tom.armstrong@	https://www.portl	39.0%	-59.0%	31.0%	
	Total population	n/a	Climate Action P	Program tracks	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	https://www.portl	0	93%	90%		
	Cumulative # of	n/a	Climate Action P	Implementation	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	https://www.portl	0	16,357.00	23,350.00		
	Sum of the num	n/a	n/a	Each SCPDX ev	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@pc	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@pc	https://www.sma	In-person events	0	34	15	
	Sum of the num	2025	n/a	SCPDX is devel	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@pc	Kevin Martin	kevin.martin@pc	https://www.sma	0	4	10		
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	Sum of the num	n/a	n/a	Each PCEF outr	Sam Baraso	sam.baraso@po	June Reyes	june.reyes@port	https://www.portl	Measure is an in	0	13	12	
	% change in me	2030	Climate Action P	This figure is cal	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	Vinh Mason	Vinh.Mason@po	https://www.portl	0	4%	4%		
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	% of listings with		Climate Action P	Program tracks	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	Andria Jacob	Andria.Jacob@p	https://www.portl	0	60%	70%		
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					# FIF attendees									
					# interactions wr									
					# MRs trained									
Resic	Number of indivi	2030	Metro Regional	# of attendee at	Stefanus Gunaw	stefanus.gunaw	Alicia Polacok	Alicia.Polacok@	https://www.portl	0	17,673	17,000		
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o	floo	2. Divide area w	2027	2035	Comprehe	3. Utilize GIS an	Jeff Caudill	Jeff.Caudill@por	Carmen Piekars	Carmen.Piekars	64.0%	64.0%	0	
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	Total value of su	2024	BPS 2021-24 Str	Use internal BP	Stefanus Gunaw	stefanus.gunaw	Stefanus Gunaw	stefanus.gunaw	https://www.portl	0	0	0		
	Carbon dioxide	2050	Climate Action P	Emissions invent	Kyle Diesner	Kyle.Diesner@p	Kyle Diesner	Kyle.Diesner@p	https://www.portl	42%	40%	45%		
	online opt-in sur	2030	Metro Regional	online opt-in sur	Quintin Bauer	quintin.bauer@p	Quintin Bauer	quintin.bauer@p	https://www.portl	CBO conducted	0	N/A	75%	

89.0%	80.0%	80%
29.0%	25.0%	25%
17.0%	N/A	30%
N/A	0	29%
.58%	.57%	.60%
0	25.0%	25%
75%	0	90%
25,861.00	37,950.00	N/A
6	10	10
6	10	15
1	4	2
9	12	N/A
12	12	N/A
N/A	0	2%
2	3	N/A
44%	70%	85%

10,060	17,000	N/A
.52	1.40	.50

68.0%	70.0%	100%
0	0	\$3,000,000.00
0	0	\$120,000.00
40%	45%	50%
N/A	75%	N/A

SD_0019 Number of businesses consulted with on sustainability requirements
SD_0020 Number of multifamily units provided with waste
SD_0025 Per person residential energy use (million BTUs)
SD_0028 City renewable electricity use percent

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Home Energy S
Commercial Buil
attendees at bus

ousin Total count of bu2030	Metro Regional	Data collection v	Stefanus Gunaw	stefanus.gunaw	Paul de Block	paul.deblock@p	https://www.portl	2,103	4,339	3,000
nultif Total count of m 2030	Metro Regional	Multifamily recyc	Stefanus Gunaw	stefanus.gunaw	Alicia Polacok	Alicia.Polacok@	https://www.portl	5,923	5,713	25,000
Total MultnomahNA	NA	Communitywide	Kyle Diesner	Kyle.Diesner@p	Kyle Diesner	Kyle.Diesner@p	https://www.portl	25.80	24.31	23.00
City electricity p NA	Resolution	City Operations	Andria Jacob	andria.jacob@p	Andria Jacob	andria.jacob@p	https://www.portl	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

430	2,000	N/A
5,113	25,000	N/A
24.31	23.00	21.00
0	N/A	100%