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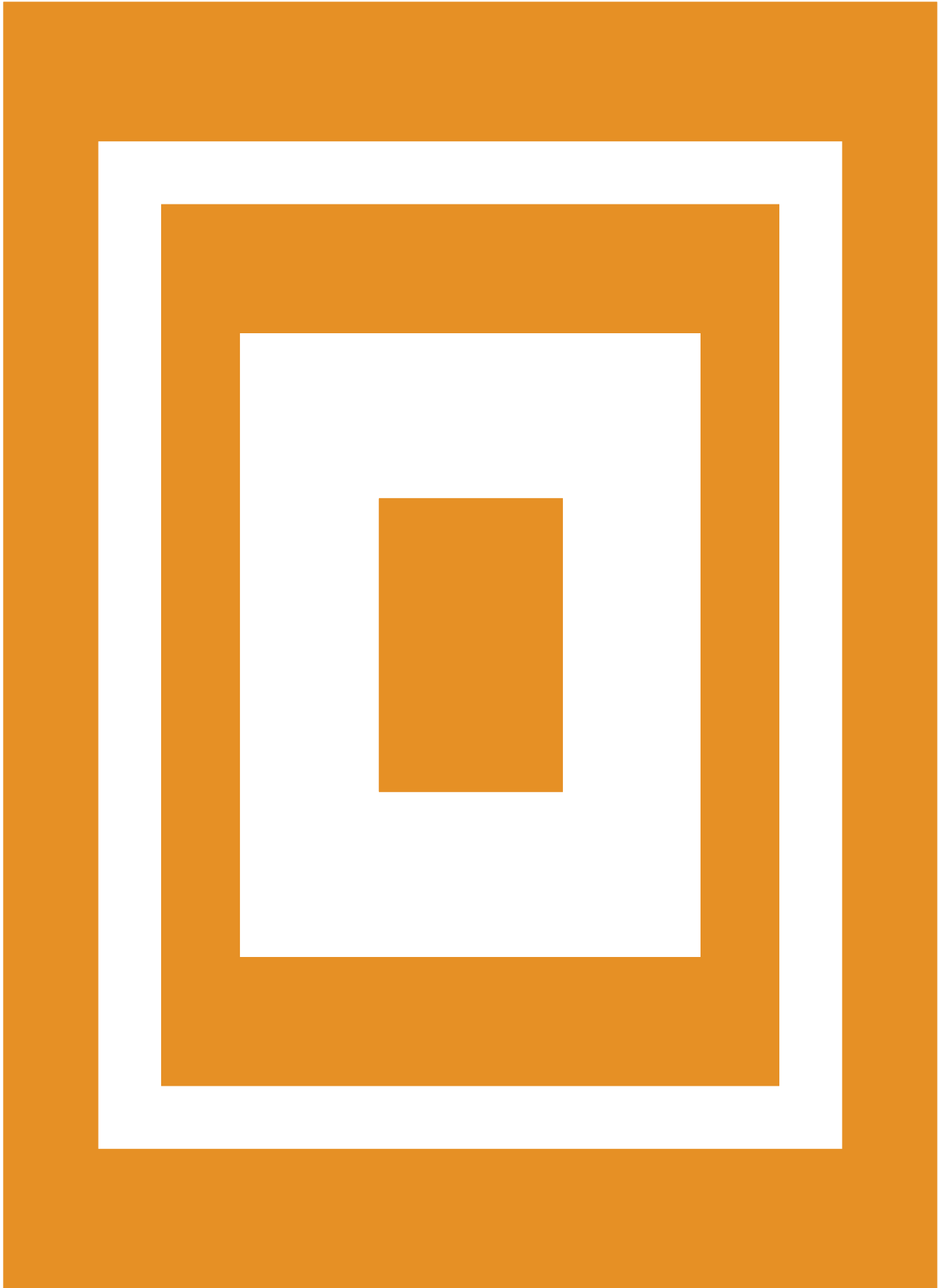


September 26, 10 AM - 4 PM

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We help people help parks.

The Portland Parks Foundation fosters leadership, creates partnerships, and raises funds to advance equity, excellence, accessibility, and good stewardship in our parks. We are the philanthropic partner of Portland Parks & Recreation and work with many other friends and ally organizations to shape Portland's system of parks and open spaces so that it is healthy, safe, beautiful, and welcoming to everyone.

As the last few months have shown, again and again, parks are essential to our health, our social resilience, and our democracy. And toward strengthening those values, Portland Parks Foundation is deepening our commitment to equity, diversity and inclusion. On our board, committees, and public forums, and in our work building and enhancing parks, we will elevate and amplify voices of those long denied a meaningful role in shaping our city.

In parks we can fight for, but also measure, change. We help people help parks.



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Program

Host: Jordan Hayles

Jordan is an intellectual and storyteller who has an innovation and speaking practice.

Training for Change: Exploring the intersection of fear, trauma, racism and a path to healing with Dr. Alisha Moreland-Capuia

10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

Lunch Break

12:00 PM - 12:40 PM

Welcome

12:40 PM - 1:20 PM

Land Acknowledgement

Randy Gragg & Jordan Hayles

Colville legends: How Coyote Made The Columbia River

by Ed Edmo, Shoshone-Bannock tribal member, a traditional storyteller.

Q&A with PP&R Director, Adena Long

Tongan Dance Performance

Tonga Women's Association of Oregon

Parks Levy Presentation + Q&A

Randy Gragg, PPF Executive Director

1:20 PM - 1:40 PM

Almost

Performed by Mei Anna, Grant High School Senior

Special thanks to Friends of Noise

1:40 PM - 1:45 PM

Breakout Sessions

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM

Next Steps

3:15 PM - 3:45 PM

Breakout Session Subjects

Session A: Local funding opportunities

Four local funders discuss local opportunities for parks friends and ally groups. Panelists include:

- Crista Gardner, Program Manager of Nature in Neighborhoods grants, Metro Parks & Nature
- Allison Rose, Coordinator, BES Community Watershed Stewardship Program
- Suzanne Easton, Grants Program Manager, East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District
- Mary Jaron Kelly, Associate Program Director, North Portland Neighborhood Services

Facilitated by: JR Lilly, East Portland Action Plan, Advocate

Session B: Grow your membership through strategic communications

Learn strategies for coalition-building and growing and diversifying your membership/volunteer base through monthly appeals and other communication techniques.

- Lisa Christy, Chief External Affairs Officer, Portland Japanese Gardens
- Justin Pabalate, Executive Director, Willamette Valley Development Officers

Facilitated by Martina Bialek, Communications Manager, Latino Network

Session C: Just getting started

Interested in forming a parks friends group or recently formed a group in the last 0-2 years? These panelists offer tips on how to give a new or emerging group momentum and best strategies for working with PP&R and getting your community involved.

- Susan Hawes, Johnson Creek Watershed Stewardship Coordinator | Land Stewardship Division, Portland Parks & Recreation
- Megan Dirks, Partnership & Development Coordinator, Portland Parks & Recreation
- Dave Hillman, Co-Founder, Friends of Mt. Tabor Park

Facilitated by: Silas Sanderson, US Army Corps of Engineers

Breakout Session Subjects

Session D: Taking the next step

Guided by Portland Parks & Recreation Director Adena Long and PPF Executive Director Randy Gragg, this session is less of a panel, more of a group discussion. It's time for seasoned organizations to share ideas and challenges facing their organizations. Our goal is to draw upon the group's collective knowledge and develop an ongoing working group to help overcome challenges in your own organizations. Portland Parks Director Adena Long and PPF Director Randy Gragg will guide this session as we listen to each other's issues, share feedback and learn from each other.

- Adena Long, Director, Portland Parks and Recreation
- Randy Gragg, Executive Director, Portland Parks Foundation

Session E: Reflection on Dr. Alisha Moreland-Capuia's morning session

Join others from the morning session in a moderated discussion to reflect and share how Dr. Alisha Moreland-Capuia's approaches might address your organization's efforts to dismantle racist or other exclusionary systems in our parks and city.

Facilitated by: Jordan Hayles, Host



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Day of Service

Saturday, October 3, 2020

9 AM to 11 AM

Join in! On Saturday, October 3, Summit participants can meet in person for socially distanced, small-group volunteer events in parks, community gardens, and natural areas. For this first Summit, we selected locations in East and North Portland to spotlight these unique parks and park programs. It's a great opportunity to get your hands dirty, meet some new people and maybe even experience a new park!

Due to COVID-19 safety protocols, space is limited to 10-15 people per site. All participants are required to wear masks. PP&R and PPF will provide masks and sanitized gloves to anyone who does not have their own.

Prior to October 3, you'll get an email with with all the necessary details including exact meeting location, current safety protocols, name and contact information of the onsite coordinator and the list of the other Friends & Allies you'll get to meet and, with them, improve a park! There are still a few spots left at each site. If you didn't sign up for a site and are interested in participating, email Jessica Green at jgreen@portlandpf.org as soon as possible.

George Park

N Burr Avenue and Fessenden Street

Activity: Planting and mulch spreading

9 AM to 11 AM

Lincoln Park

SE 135th Avenue and Mill Street

Activity: Ivy removal

9 AM to 11 AM

Native Gathering Garden, Cully Park

North of NE 72nd Avenue and Killingsworth Street

Activity: Weeding and native plant education

9 AM to 11 AM

AT CAPACITY

Portland Memory Garden

SE 104th Avenue and Powell Blvd

Activity: Removing weeds, spreading mulch, garden education

9 AM to 12 PM

Fernhill Park (Friday, October 2)

NE 37th Avenue and Ainsworth Street

Activity: Nature patch planting

9 AM to 11 AM, Friday, October 2

Luwit View Community Garden, Luwit View Park

NE Shaver and NE 131st Pl

Activity: Maintenance in the common areas

9 AM to 11 AM

Questions? Contact Jessica Green at jgreen@portlandpf.org.



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Pre-training evaluation questionnaire

‘The intersection of fear, trauma, racism and a path to healing’

Instructions: Please complete this section before the training begins. (Circle the number)

1. Pre-Training Survey						
Pre-Training		Not at all	Not well	Neutral	Well	Very well
1.	I understand the physiology of fear:	1	2	3	4	5
2.	I know the neurobiology of trauma:	1	2	3	4	5
3.	I understand the connection between fear, trauma and racism	1	2	3	4	5
4.	I know about trauma-informed approaches that I can use in the system in which I work:	1	2	3	4	5
END OF PRE-TRAINING SURVEY						

Post Training Survey		Not at all	Not well	Neutral	Well	Very well
After this training, I now:						
	Understand the physiology of fear:	1	2	3	4	5
	Know the neurobiology of trauma:	1	2	3	4	5
	Understand the connection between fear, trauma and racism:	1	2	3	4	5
	I know about trauma-informed approaches that I can use in the system in which I work:	1	2	3	4	5
	One thing I can do to be more Trauma Informed in the next 2 weeks that does NOT require any money is: <hr/> <hr/>					
	One idea/ suggestion for reducing re-traumatization and increasing trauma informed care in my role, work area, and/or the court as a whole is: <i>(think about practices, policies, staff, co-workers, partnerships, training, etc.)</i> <hr/> <hr/>					
	Any other information you would like to provide regarding your learning experience: <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>					
END OF POST TRAINING SURVEY						

Facilitating System Change

	Brain Development/Human Behavior	Trauma-Informed Lens	Culturally Responsive Lens
Policies	Are policies reflective of an understanding of human behavior? (Can better understand human behavior by understanding how the brain develops and potential threats to normal development.)	Do policies account for trauma? Do policies avoid further perpetuation of trauma?	Do policies account (or adjust) for various cultural and subcultural experiences?
Practices (normally reflective of a systems core beliefs)	Do practices reflect an understanding of the range of the human experience (suffering, poverty, lack of privilege, chronic marginalization)?	Are practices developed with the goal of creating safety, reducing fear, and minimizing trauma?	Are practices culturally responsive?
System Narrative (Does the system’s narrative match the kind of change it seeks to facilitate?)	Does the narrative in and of the system demonstrate an understanding of human behavior?	Is narrative trauma-informed?	Is narrative culturally responsive?
Other (partnerships, training)	If the system lacks in its understanding of brain development/human behavior, are there strategic partnership to fill the “lack-gap”?		

Dr. Alisha Moreland-Capua (2019), “Training for Change: Transforming Systems to be Trauma-Informed, Culturally Responsive, and Neuroscientifically Focused”

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Local Funding Opportunities

Funding Types:

Grants- funds given to an organization for a particular purpose. Most involve an agreement and reporting requirements that binds both parties together for a project. Grants can come from all levels of Government, other Nonprofit Organizations, Foundations, Businesses, and Family Funds.

Sponsorships- funds given to an organization for support. Most are given to support an event or activity with no reporting requirements or signed agreement.

Donation- funds given to an organization for support. Mostly given unrestricted to be spent as the organization decides.

Checklist before applying for Grants:

Organization Information- make sure you have all of your organizations basic information ready to filled into applications or to be attached to applications. Which would include your organization's EIN Number, Board Details, Budget, IRS Letter, and Contact information.

Project Description- make sure you have a good written summary of what project/program you want to be funded. Spell out what you hope to accomplish, who will benefit, who will be involved, where the activities will take place, and a timeline.

Budget- make sure you have a detailed summary of the project/program budget with a narrative/notes that explains why you will spend funds on that line item. Make sure you know if you will have any matching funds for the project/program. Also note if any of the line items for the project will be donated or covered by volunteer support. Its important to know how much this program will cost and how you plan to pay for it all.

Partnerships- make sure you know if you plan to have other organizations partner with you on this project/program. You might need a letter of support, organization contact, or some kind of confirmation of support. Partners could help with the project/program by providing other funds, donations/volunteer support, advertising, etc.

Case for Support- most importantly make sure you have some good arguments on why your project/programs should be supported over other programs/projects. Have a clear description of the need, stats about the community benefiting, reasons why your organization is best suited to handle this project/program, and the positive impact this project/program will make.



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Local Grant Opportunities

[Portland Parks Foundation](https://www.portlandpf.org/grants-program)

<https://www.portlandpf.org/grants-program>

[East Portland Action Plan](https://eastportlandactionplan.org/grants)

<https://eastportlandactionplan.org/grants>

[Neighborhood Coalition Offices](https://www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/28390)

<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/28390>

[East Portland Community Office](https://www.eastportland.org/funding)

<https://www.eastportland.org/funding>

[Metro Parks & Nature Community Partnerships](https://www.oregonmetro.gov/parks-and-nature-community-partnerships-program)

<https://www.oregonmetro.gov/parks-and-nature-community-partnerships-program>

[BES Community Watershed Program](https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bes/43077)

<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bes/43077>

[East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation Dist.](https://emswcd.org/grants-and-cost-share/)

<https://emswcd.org/grants-and-cost-share/>

[North Portland Neighborhood Services](https://www.npnscommunity.org/fund-my-project/local-funds/)

<https://www.npnscommunity.org/fund-my-project/local-funds/>

[Nonprofit Association of Oregon](https://nonprofitoregon.org/resources/funding_opportunities)

https://nonprofitoregon.org/resources/funding_opportunities

[Oregon Community Foundation](https://oregoncf.org/grants-and-scholarships/grants/)

<https://oregoncf.org/grants-and-scholarships/grants/>

[Regional Arts & Culture Council](https://racc.org/grants/)

<https://racc.org/grants/>

[Portland Children's Levy](https://www.portlandchildrenslevy.org/small-grants-fund)

<https://www.portlandchildrenslevy.org/small-grants-fund>

[Oregon Arts Commission](https://www.oregonartscommission.org/grants)

<https://www.oregonartscommission.org/grants>

[The Ford Family Foundation](https://www.tfff.org/what-we-do/vital-rural-communities/community-and-economic-development/good-neighbor-grants)

<https://www.tfff.org/what-we-do/vital-rural-communities/community-and-economic-development/good-neighbor-grants>

[Oregon GEAR Up](https://oregongearup.org/calendar/fund)

<https://oregongearup.org/calendar/fund>

[The Portland Clinic Foundation](https://www.theportlandclinic.com/foundation/grants/)

<https://www.theportlandclinic.com/foundation/grants/>

[The Collins Foundation](http://www.collinsfoundation.org/grants-awarded/2019-grants)

<http://www.collinsfoundation.org/grants-awarded/2019-grants>

[Northwest Health Foundation](https://www.northwesthealth.org/open-opportunities)

<https://www.northwesthealth.org/open-opportunities>

[The Portland Garden Club](https://www.theportlandgardenclub.org/community/grants/)

<https://www.theportlandgardenclub.org/community/grants/>

[Spirit Mountain Community Fund](https://www.thecommunityfund.com/)

<https://www.thecommunityfund.com/>

[Meyer Memorial Trust](https://mmt.org/apply/grant-types)

<https://mmt.org/apply/grant-types>

[Providence Health & Services](https://oregon.providence.org/our-services/p/providence-community-health-division/grants-and-sponsorships/)

<https://oregon.providence.org/our-services/p/providence-community-health-division/grants-and-sponsorships/>

[The Brainerd Foundation Resource List](https://www.brainerd.org/resources/other-nw-funders.php)

<https://www.brainerd.org/resources/other-nw-funders.php>

[MRG Foundation](https://www.mrgfoundation.org/general-fund-grants/)

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Portland Parks Foundation Small Grants Program

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS SEPTEMBER 1 - 30, 2020

Portland Parks Foundation offers small grants up to \$2,500 to support community organizations working to create or care for public parks and park programs, community gardens and natural areas. The program is founded on a generous bequest from Nancy Hebb Freeman, an artist, hiker and lover of Portland parks.

Grant Purposes

Projects for funding consideration may include organizational development, programming, events, transportation, challenge grants or other imaginative ideas.

PPF is especially interested in projects that further develop an organization's capacity to fulfill its mission. Competitive projects will clearly align with PPF's mission to ensure a thriving and accessible parks system for a healthy Portland. Preference will be given to projects that promote equitable access for all Portlanders to parks and parks programming, primarily benefitting low-income populations, communities of color, and other historically marginalized groups. Grant applicants may seek to stabilize or strengthen their operations through a specific activity, including, but not limited to:

- Building and diversifying revenue sources
- Planning or updating communications, marketing and outreach
- Improving and diversifying volunteer recruitment, training and retention
- Strengthening governance, leadership or volunteer expertise
- Developing and implementing a fundraising plan

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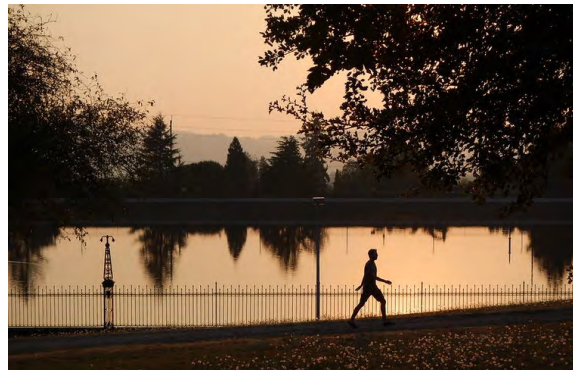
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For more information go to portlandpf.org/grants-program



Portland Parks & Recreation



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Metro Funding Opportunities

[oregonmetro.gov/grants](https://www.oregonmetro.gov/grants)

Metro Sponsorship Opportunities

Metro gives sponsorship funds to nonprofit organizations whose work aligns with Metro's mission and goals. Funds are used to support community programs, activities, events and projects that benefit the public, engage a diversity of residents and businesses, address inequities that impact our communities, and inspire inclusive and innovative solutions to the challenges of making the Portland area a great place for everyone. Accepted on an ongoing basis. Learn more and apply at our website <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/sponsorship-opportunities>

2021 Parks and Nature Sponsorships

Metro [Parks and Nature Sponsorships](#) provide up to \$3,500 for community-led activities led by and for people of color and held at Metro parks and natural areas. **Apply now** for your community-led activity. Community-led sponsorships are part of the Community Partnerships Program, which works with community groups and organizations to connect people of color with nature. Learn more and apply at our website <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/parks-and-nature-community-partnerships-program>.

2021 Nature in Neighborhoods restoration and community stewardship grants

Want to restore and care for nature in your community? If you have a vision for improving water quality, creating fish and wildlife habitat, getting rid of weeds, or restoring nature in the Portland metropolitan area, Metro Nature in Neighborhood [restoration and community stewardship grants](#) can help get your idea off the ground.

Grant recipients have planted native species at Ross Island, improved water quality and amphibian habitat in Willow Creek, and restored habitat at the Sandy River Delta for fish, migrating birds and turtles all while engaging local residents in being stewards of their local natural areas. Other grant recipients have [transformed the M&M Marketplace's](#) parking lot from gray to green by rain garden creation, and native plant installation and creating a [diverse conservation leadership program](#) for youth interns. Metro grants expand partnerships to inspire new approaches to restoration, including economic and environmental equity. The restoration and community stewardship grants program will award \$700,000 this year. One- or two-year grants are up to \$100,000. Groups throughout greater Portland are encouraged to apply.

Applications are due in January 2021. Learn more at our website <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/nature-neighborhoods-grants/nature-neighborhoods-restoration>,

2022 Nature in Neighborhoods nature education and outdoor experiences grants

Does your organization offer young people of color work training in parks and natural areas? Maybe you have a partnership that introduces refugees and new residents to the outdoors in greater Portland? Or do you teach school kids how nature connects to their STEM classes? Do you hope to create a program that advances resiliency to climate change, improves water quality, restores fish and wildlife habitat, or connects people to nature?

Metro's Nature in Neighborhood [nature education and outdoor experiences](#) grants supports programs like these. With the goal of building cultural, environmental and economic equity, these grants provide communities of color and underserved communities' educational opportunities, work training, organizational development and the chance to get out and spend meaningful time in nature.

Applications are due **January 2022**. Learn more about Metro [nature education and outdoor experiences](#) grants at our website <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/nature-grants/nature-education-grants>.

2021 Community Placemaking grants

Metro's 2021 [Community Placemaking grants](#) program supports creative, community-driven projects that strengthen social fabric, foster connection to place and involve and benefit communities of color and other historically marginalized communities. The 2021 grant cycle grants range from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Applications due October 2, 2020.

2020 Investment and Innovation program grants

Metro is now accepting applications for grants up to \$50,000. Deadline is no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2020.

The Investment and Innovation program is now seeking proposals for grants to support creative ideas, build resiliency and reduce the negative health and environmental impacts of materials produced, used or discarded in greater Portland. Metro expects to award up to \$500,000 in Investment and Innovation program grants this year. There will be no capital grant cycle in 2020.

The [Investment and Innovation program](#) stimulates contributions by private businesses and nonprofit organizations to create, expand, preserve and broaden efforts to reduce impacts throughout a product's life cycle. These efforts include waste prevention, reuse and repair, recycling, composting and energy recovery. The grants seek to foster economic opportunities and generate positive benefits for people who have historically been left out or negatively impacted by the garbage and recycling system – particularly communities of color. If you have any questions or would like to be added to this mailing list, contact investmentandinnovation@oregonmetro.gov. Learn more at our website <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/investment-and-innovation-grants>

Community Enhancement Grants

Community Enhancement Grants improve economic opportunities, neighborhood livability, public safety and more in areas near the region's garbage transfer facilities. Six communities participate in the program, including Forest Grove, Oregon City, Wilsonville, Sherwood, Troutdale, North Portland and Northwest Portland. Learn more at our website <http://www.oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/community-enhancement-grants>

ADDITIONAL METRO RESOURCES

Metro Free Park Days

Resource: Enjoy free parking at [Oxbow](#) and [Blue Lake](#) regional parks, [Broughton Beach](#), [M. James Gleason Memorial Boat Ramp](#) and [Chinook Landing Marine Park](#) on select days in 2020. Parking at all other Metro parks and boat ramps is free year-round. More information at our website <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/news/free-parking-days-metro-parks-2020>.

- Aug. 20
- Sept. 17
- Oct. 15
- Nov. 11, 19 and 27
- Dec. 17

Nature Education Materials

For some nature education activities at home, see the ideas from Metro Our Big Backyard, including Color in Nature, at <https://www.oregonmetro.gov/news/read-summer-2020-issue-our-big-backyard>.

PORTLANDERS FOR PARKS

YES on Measure 26-213 by November 3

Portlanders love our parks, and parks need our help.

The coronavirus pandemic, closure of community centers and pools, and cancellation of recreation activities have created a multi-million-dollar deficit for Portland Parks & Recreation.

This measure—a five-year local option levy—is essential to restore these cuts, re-open community centers and pools, protect essential programs for families with lower incomes, and provide the recreation services we all count on.

On November 3, we have the opportunity to ensure our parks serve all Portlanders—by restoring recreation programs and protecting parks and natural areas and by making all of our parks programs more accessible to those facing financial challenges.



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Vote YES on 26-213 to maintain our parks and natural areas and restore vital recreation services for the **equitable park system that our community deserves.**

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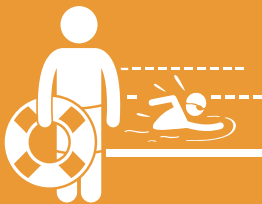
The levy would restart recreation programming, ending a reliance on user fees to deliver programming, and make equity and affordability the primary goals.

The levy will help protect the 8,000 acres of natural areas and care for the 1.2 million trees on parks lands surrounding Portland's rivers, creeks and streams.



The levy will keep parks and restrooms cleaner and safer for all Portlanders, improving service in existing parks while also ensuring new parks get their necessary care as well.

The levy will reduce Parks' reliance on fees, expanding recreation opportunities for communities of color, refugees and immigrants, and families experiencing poverty.



The levy will prevent further job cuts for the frontline parks workers who care for our parks and provide recreation services.

The proposed levy rate of .80 per \$1,000 will raise about \$48 million per year over five years. For a home with an assessed value of \$200,000, the owner would pay about \$13 a month.



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