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Community Task Force – Agenda Meeting #2

Project:	Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge
Subject:	Community Task Force Meeting #2
Date:	March 11, 2019
Time:	Meeting 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (<i>Refreshments from 5:30 p.m.</i>)
Location:	Mercy Corps - 45 SW Ankeny Street, Portland; Aceh Room

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

Art Graves, Multnomah County Bike and Pedestrian Citizen Advisory Committee
 Cameron Hunt, Portland Spirit
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 Stella Funk-Butler, Powell Valley Neighborhood Association

Susan Lindsay, Buckman Community Association
 Tesia Eisenberg, Mercy Corps
 Timothy Desper, Portland Rescue Mission
 William Burgel, Portland Freight Advisory Committee

GUEST PRESENTERS

Sara Mae O'Brien-Scott, Multnomah County
 Emily Cline, Federal Highway Administration
 Roy Watters, Oregon Department of Transportation

PROJECT TEAM MEMBERS

Megan Neill, Multnomah County
 Ian Cannon, Multnomah County
 Mike Pullen, Multnomah County
 Heather Catron, HDR
 Cassie Davis, HDR
 Steve Drahota, HDR
 Jeff Heilman, Parametrix
 Joshua Cohen, Fat Pencil
 Alice Sherring, EnviroIssues
 Aascot Bohlander, EnviroIssues

Purpose:

- Share the interesting history of the Burnside Bridge
- Describe the steps within the NEPA process, key tasks and outcomes of this study
- Confirm the proposed work plan for the group and finalize the CTF Charter



Agenda:

Time	Session	Lead
6:00 p.m.	Introduction and Housekeeping <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Roundtable introductions 	Alice Sherring
6:10 p.m.	Welcome and Opening Remarks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project update and activities since we last met 	Megan Neill
6:20 p.m.	Public Comment <i>Meeting observers are welcome to provide comment at this meeting. Time limits will be determined by number of people desiring to make comment.</i>	Alice Sherring
6:30 p.m.	NEPA 101 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NEPA process and steps Areas of study Tribal coordination Timeline <i>CTF Discussion: Are there any clarifying questions from the group? Are there any topics you feel are missing from the areas of study?</i>	Emily Cline Jeff Heilman Roy Watters
7:00 p.m.	History of the Burnside Bridge <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What you may not know about the Burnside Bridge 	Sara Mae O'Brien-Scott
7:10 p.m.	Current and Upcoming Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key tasks for Pre-NOI Alternatives refinement Agency and stakeholder engagement 	Heather Catron Steve Drahota Jeff Heilman
7:40 p.m.	Community Task Force Work Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review draft work plan for the Task Force 	Heather Catron
7:50 p.m.	Final Group Charter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updates and confirmation of the Charter 	Alice Sherring
7:55 p.m.	Next Steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Closing remarks and meeting evaluation 	Alice Sherring

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- Considering input and information from other community members, stakeholders and interested parties.*

CTF members approached by interest groups other than their own constituencies are encouraged to share these conversations at CTF meetings. For information contact Mike Pullen, County Communications Office at mike.j.pullen@multco.us

Major Activities

Outreach

Public, stakeholder, committees, working groups, focus groups, etc.

Methodology Reports

Define discipline specific APIs, define how impacts to the technical disciplines will be evaluated and identify sources of data for describing existing and future conditions.

Batch A

Transportation, Displacements & Relocations, Land use & Economics, Archaeological, Historic, Wetlands & Water, Geotechnical, Hazmat Phase 1, Visual, Hydrology/Water Quality, Sustainability

Batch B

Air Quality/Greenhouse Gas, Energy, Wildlife/Fish/Vegetation, Noise, Section 4(f), Social & Environmental Justice, Public Services & Utilities, Climate Change, Urban Design, Cumulative Effects

Plans and Policy Assessment

Identify existing plans and policies that may impact discipline analysis (e.g., Vision Zero, Portland Bike Plan for 2030, etc.)

Preferred Alternatives Evaluation Framework

Develop the framework for selecting a preferred alternative

Initial Mitigation Concepts

Identify early mitigation concepts for known impacts (e.g., skate park, Saturday Market, Social Services, etc.)

No Build Definition

Identify planned, programmed, or anticipated projects; planning horizon year; seismic event assumptions

Environmental Baseline Reports

Describes baseline a conditions of the technical discipline (e.g., existing wetlands, historic and cultural resources, utilities, etc.)

Design Approach Memos / Criteria

Bridge Seismic Retrofit

Update seismic retrofit design criteria, including bridge seismic performance criteria for both the bridge's open and closed positions.

Bridge Replacement

Update bridge replacement design criteria, including bridge seismic performance criteria

Roadway

Roadway deficiency information, including bicycle and pedestrian deficiencies and reported accident history on or near the Burnside Bridge and prepare facilities standard spreadsheet

Multimodal (Bike, Ped, ADA)

Develop methods that will be used to identify and evaluate the impacts of the alternatives to bicyclist pedestrian, and people with disabilities and develop design criteria

Transit

Develop methods that will be used to identify and evaluate the impacts of the alternatives to transit and develop streetcar/MAX LRT design criteria and clearance envelopes

Freight Rail

Develop methods that will be used to identify and evaluate the impacts of the alternatives to freight rail and develop freight rail design criteria and clearance envelopes

Right of Way

Prepare right of way approach memo

Utilities

Prepare utilities approach memo and initial impact analysis

Constructability and Cost Estimating

Prepare construction approach memo

Technical Analyses

Geotechnical Study Refinement

Develop approach and criteria memo, conduct refined analysis, develop hazard mitigation recommendations

Site Surveying

Conduct supplemental ground survey and prepare base map

Navigation Study

Conduct analysis and prepare preliminary navigation study

Traffic Analyses

Conduct traffic analyses, including No Build, permanent, and during construction conditions

Alternatives Design Refinement and Drawings

Bridge (Retrofit and Replacement)

Expand on the conceptual bridge and retaining wall design

Roadway Alignment

Develop and refine roadway alignments and cross sections concepts

Bike/Ped Connections

Develop design concepts for bicycle/pedestrian/ADA amenities, paths, and nodal points to connect to the downtown core and the east-side bridge transition for each alternative



WORKING / FOCUS GROUP SCHEDULE



	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JLY	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TBD
Roadway / Transit		2/25					●						
Multi-Modal				4/8	●	●	●	●	●				
Constructibility / Estimating				4/26	●	●		●					
Transportation		2/15	●	●	●		●						
Seismic		2/14		●			●						
Natural Resources				●	●		●				●		●
Cultural Resources				●		●					●		●
Definition of Alternatives			●	●				●					
Urban Design / Aesthetics / Public Safety				●		●		●		●			
Emergency Management					●								
Social Services					●								
Diversity, Equity & Inclusion				●		●		●		●			●
City TAC				●		●		●		●			●



Environmental Study Topics

Land Use – is it consistent with local land use plans and policies? How does it affect housing, industrial areas, commercial areas, and development/redevelopment?

Economics – how would it impact employment, income, businesses, and regional economic health?

Displacements and Relocations – what properties would need be purchased, and what uses would have to be relocated?

Transportation

- Motor vehicles
- Bicycles, pedestrians and ADA
- Transit (bus, BRT, LRT)
- Rail

River navigation – how would it impact the ability of boats to use the river?

Neighborhoods and Social Environment – would it affect any uses that are important landmarks or gathering areas of the neighborhood, or that define the neighborhood character? What are the demographics of the area and how would they be affected?

Environmental Justice and *Equity – how are the impacts and benefits distributed across different ethnic populations and income groups, as well as across any other historically marginalized population?

Visual Resources – how would it change views from key viewpoints? What would the visual experience be for bridge users? What visual or aesthetic issues should we consider when developing the design in the next phase?

Parks and Recreation – how does it affect parks? How does it affect other recreation facilities and experiences?

Archaeological and Historic Resources – how does it affect historic buildings and districts? How does it affect buried resources including historic as well as prehistoric resources?

Public Services – How does it affect public service facilities and the ability to provide services (e.g., police, fire dept, social services, library, etc.)?

Utilities – how does it affect utility facilities, their services, and demand for them?

Soils and Geology – How does it affect landslides or other soil and geologic hazards? How is the project affected by geologic hazards, such as earthquakes?

Hazardous Materials – Are there contaminated soils or groundwater that would be affected? Would the project increase or decrease risk of contamination?

Air Quality – How would the project affect the emission and concentration of regulated air pollutants?

Noise and Vibration – how would the project affect the level and location of transportation noise relative to sensitive receivers, such as residences?

Wetlands and Waters – how does it affect the quality and quantity of regulated water bodies, including wetlands?

Hydraulics and Flooding – how does it affect flood levels and frequency? How does it change scour and deposition – eg, scouring banks or creating sandbars?

Stormwater – how much rain water runoff will it generate, and how would it affect pollutants in that runoff?

Vegetation – how would it affect native plants, including their habitat?



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Wildlife and Aquatic Species – how would it affect animals on land and in the water, including their habitat?

Endangered Species – how would it affect plants, wildlife and aquatic species that are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act?

Cumulative Impacts – what are the collective impacts of this action when added to past and reasonably foreseeable future actions on those same resources?

Costs – what is the cost to construct it? Are the substantial maintenance and operation considerations?

***Sustainability and *Climate Change** – how does it affect greenhouse gas emissions and global climate change (a cumulative impact)? How does climate change affect this project?

***Health Impact Assessment** – how do all the changes collectively benefit human health or increase risks?

**These elements or areas of study are not necessarily standard for an EIS but will be included to address specific County or City policies or values.*

Alternatives Analysis Topics

Cross Sections (Widths – vehicular lanes, sidewalks, bike lanes)

Construction Methods and Duration

Transportation and Park Connections

Access (buildings, driveways, roads, etc.)

Height / Length / Depth / Grade

Potential Mitigation Concepts

Evaluation Criteria and Measures



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Community Task Force – Work Plan

Schedule of Discussion Topics

OCTOBER 17, 2018

- Recommendations from Feasibility Phase
- Kick off Environmental Review Phase

MARCH 11, 2019

- NEPA 101
- History of the Burnside Bridge
- Task Force schedule
- Adopt final Charter

APRIL 2019

- Evaluation criteria 101
- Interests and needs
- Recommendations to inform early development of evaluation criteria

APRIL 2019

- Draft evaluation criteria
- Explore potential impacts and identify potential mitigation concepts
- Temporary Detour Bridge

MAY 2019

- Recommend final evaluation criteria for Policy Group consideration

MAY 2019

- Design criteria 101
- Constraints and opportunities discussion

JUNE 2019

- Alternatives Refinement: discuss needs and interests, amenities and use of space
- Potential cross sections options

JULY 2019

- Review and provide input on refined alternatives
- Reconfirm evaluation criteria

AUGUST 2019

- Recommend refined alternatives and evaluation criteria for Policy Group consideration
- Review draft Public Outreach Plan



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SEPTEMBER 2019

- Define evaluation criteria measures

OCTOBER 2019 – PUBLIC OUTREACH AND INPUT

OCTOBER 2019

- Review outreach findings
- Further refine and agree on evaluation criteria measures

NOVEMBER 2019 – POLICY GROUP MEETING: NOI

NOVEMBER 2019 (PLACEHOLDER)

- Agree on evaluation criteria measures if further review necessary

JANUARY 2020

- Paired comparison workshop to begin to develop weightings

FEBRUARY 2020

- Continue paired comparison workshop to begin to develop weightings

MARCH 2020

- Final paired comparison workshop to develop weightings

APRIL 2020

- Consider impacts and concerns associated with the construction of a Temporary Detour Bridge

MAY 2020

- First review of alternatives evaluation results

JUNE 2020

- Second review of alternatives evaluation results

JULY 2020

- Final review of results
- Recommend preferred alternative for Policy Group consideration

SEPTEMBER 2020 - PUBLIC OUTREACH AND INPUT

OCTOBER 2020

- Review public feedback on PA
- Confirm preferred alternative recommendation

OCTOBER 2020 - POLICY GROUP MEETING: PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE



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Community Task Force

Charter and Group Protocols

PREAMBLE

Multnomah County is conducting a project to provide our community with a reliable Willamette River crossing on the Burnside regional lifeline route after a major earthquake. A Community Task Force (CTF) will serve as an advisory body to Multnomah County (the County) during the environmental review phase.

The environmental review process is part of the County's requirements under the *National Environmental Policy Act*. This major project planning phase will consider the bridge alternatives and assess their benefits and impacts. During environmental review designs of the alternatives are prepared and a range of issues are studied, including the:

- Social, cultural, built and natural environment
- Cost and ease of construction
- Ability to survive and recover after an earthquake
- Other factors as required

In this phase an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will be prepared and on completion, a single solution will be chosen for an Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge.

PURPOSE OF CHARTER

This Charter and Group Protocols document (the Charter) will guide the operation of the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Community Task Force (the CTF) and the Charter will be endorsed at the first meeting in 2019 of the CTF.

This charter is intended to provide a clear definition of the CTF and the roles and responsibilities of the CTF members, the group facilitator, County staff, the consultant team and any invited guests. It also identifies the way in which the CTF will operate, including decision-making processes, meeting conduct and communication. Once agreed upon by the CTF, the Charter will guide the work and conduct of the CTF in an open and transparent way.

PURPOSE OF THE COMMUNITY TASK FORCE

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OUTCOMES OF THE GROUP

During the environmental phase of the project, it is envisioned that the CTF will provide recommendations on the following activities:

- Draft Purpose and Need, range of alternatives and scope of EIS
- Refinement of alternatives
- Evaluation criteria and measures to select a preferred alternative
- The selection of the preferred alternative

MEMBERSHIP AND REVIEW

TERM:

The CTF is effective from October 2018 and will continue through to an estimated completion date of the group in January 2021.

MEMBERSHIP:

The CTF membership is comprised of members who have expressed their desire to participate through an *Expression of Interest* process. CTF members were selected through the expression of interest process, with the aim of achieving:

- Representation of an organization, group, interest or affiliation
- Connection to the project, study area or communities of interest as they relate to the bridge
- Diversity of membership to reflect the community's demographics (including age, gender, ethnicity/race and geography)

The CTF is not a statistically valid or representative sample of the County population. Instead, the CTF endeavors to bring together a range of interests and needs. CTF discussion will be supported by numerous opportunities to gather input from specific groups, populations, representative bodies and advocacy organizations.

A list of the membership and represented organizations is attached to this Charter. Outside of the CTF, members' personal contact information is considered private information and should not be disclosed to the public unless group permission has been provided to do so. To contact a CTF member please email: burnsidebridge@multco.us and your correspondence will be provided to the CTF member.

CTF members will be asked to approve the sharing of individual member contact information with fellow CTF members for the sole purpose of enabling communication among members. Members are asked to CC the facilitator for record keeping purposes.



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MEMBER PARTICIPATION:

Meetings will be scheduled in advance and attendance is important. Members will make their best effort to attend all meetings. Members will notify the facilitator or designated staff in advance if unable to attend and can provide written comments or vote prior to the meeting. Alternates are not allowed to participate in the discussion but are welcome to observe CTF meetings. Non-attendance for three or more meetings may result in relinquishing membership on the CTF.

Should a member need to resign their membership from the group, they should do so by informing the nominated CTF Co-Leaders and CTF facilitator in writing. At this time the County may decide to fill the vacancy by way of expression of interest or other mechanism.

Should a member be deemed to no longer represent their organization (through change in position or other circumstance) the County reserves the right to revisit the CTF membership to ensure the CTF maintains organizational representativeness.

CTF EVALUATION AND REVIEW:

CTF members will be regularly asked for their feedback on the CTF meetings and materials to ensure reflection, learning and continual improvement in the process. Once a year, a more comprehensive evaluation process will be undertaken to review the CTF and ensure it is meeting its intended outcomes. This review may also recommend changes to the CTF membership in response to new information or information needs relevant to the project scope.

CTF OPERATION AND PROCESS

MEETING FREQUENCY AND LOCATION:

Meetings will be held on a weekday evening as needed throughout the project and will typically be two-hours long in duration. Meetings will be hosted on the east or west side of the river, in a central location convenient to transit. Food will be provided 30 minutes prior to the start of the meeting. Meetings will typically be between 6:00pm-8:00pm unless determined otherwise ahead of the meeting. Depending on the agenda, from time-to-time a longer meeting or additional meetings may be required.

MEETING AGENDA AND MATERIALS:

The meeting agenda will be provided to group members approximately one week prior to the meeting. From time to time, background materials may be included with the agenda for pre-reading and meeting preparation. Occasionally, subject matter experts or guest speakers may be asked to present to the group.

Every effort will be made to ensure meeting materials are finalized at the time of electronic distribution to CTF members. However there may be instances where updated versions of materials or additional materials are provided during the meeting.

A printed version of materials will be provided to members at the commencement of the meeting. Members who prefer electronic means can opt-out of receiving printed copies. Meeting materials will be posted on the County website prior to the CTF meeting.





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The facilitator and supporting staff will be available at and between meetings to address questions, concerns and ideas. The facilitator and staff will respond to all member inquiries in a timely manner. The facilitator may contact CTF members between meetings to address any potential areas of concern or conflict that may arise during the CTF process.

MEETING MINUTES:

Preparation of meeting summaries will be performed by Multnomah County's project team and its consultants. Meeting summaries will be distributed as draft versions no more than two-weeks after the meeting for CTF member review.

Meeting summaries will be made publicly available via the Multnomah County website upon being deemed 'final' by the CTF members. A meeting summary may be confirmed as 'final' version either in person at the next CTF meeting or electronically via email, upon edits being received and confirmed within a two-week review timeframe.

MEETING PROTOCOLS:

Meetings will be actively facilitated to ensure that discussions are consistent with the Charter and to ensure that discussion, feedback and recommendations are advanced from the group in a timely manner.

From time to time, the CTF may ask for two participants to act as Co-Ambassadors, and serve as representatives to represent the CTF at other meetings or act as a liaison to other groups or organizations. Ambassador roles will be rotational and different Ambassadors may be appointed depending on the subject matter.

The facilitator will be a 'content neutral' party who ensures that all CTF members have an equal opportunity to participate. The group's facilitator, CTF Members, project team members, consultants and invited guests agree to follow the meeting ground rules, including:

- Be curious and willing to learn and contribute.
- Ask questions of each other to gain clarity and understanding.
- Express yourself in terms of your preferences, interests, and outcomes you wish to achieve.
- Listen respectfully, support each other and try to understand the needs and interests of others.
- Respect timelines by being concise and brief with comments and questions.
- Focus on the agreed scope of the discussion.
- Attend all meetings in a timely manner.
- Respect the role of the facilitator to guide the group process.
- Seek common ground.

Members agree to give the facilitator permission to keep the group on track and table discussions as needed to keep the group moving.



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DECISION MAKING

WORKING TOWARDS CONSENSUS:

CTF members will be asked to actively participate in consensus building processes. All members are encouraged to challenge themselves and each other to think creatively and to approach the project with an open mind. While it is important to identify problems, it is even more important to seek thoughtful solutions that advance the conversation.

The group will endeavor to work towards consensus and at key milestones, votes may be taken from CTF members. Majority and minority opinions will be documented, recorded and included in any CTF recommendations.

Disagreement and differences of opinion should be acknowledged, explored, understood and appreciated. Should conflict arise, it should be addressed with the guidance of the facilitator. Should the conflict remain unresolved, assistance of an independent mediator may be engaged. Any inappropriate conduct may result in permanent expulsion from the group.

FORMAL SPOKESPERSON:

The media spokesperson for this project is Mike Pullen, County Communications Office, who may be contacted at 503-209-4111 or mike.j.pullen@multco.us.

CTF members may not speak to the media *on behalf of the CTF*, unless consent has been provided in writing from the County and agreed to by the CTF membership.

PHOTOGRAPHY, RECORDING AND SOCIAL MEDIA:

Members are asked to silence mobile phones and electronic devices and refrain from live recording, personal live streaming or other use of social media during the CTF meeting sessions to allow members to focus on the discussion.

From time to time photography or video recording may be required to capture meeting outcomes and process, however any members may choose to abstain from appearing in any photographs. Outcomes of the group process may be recorded and utilized on various media and social media channels for marketing and reporting purposes. The group will be informed of and invited to participate in such promotional activities undertaken by the project team. Media and news organizations may be present to film or record at CTF meetings.

GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE:

The CTF has no formal delegated powers of authority to make decisions, represent Multnomah County or commit to the expenditure of any funds. Instead the group will serve as an advisory body to the project's Policy Group and Policy Group Co-Chairs.



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ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

OFFICIAL DUTIES:

To ensure the success of the group, the following roles have been identified:

- County Transportation Director (*participation as required*)
- County Project Manager
- Project Technical Leader
- Facilitator
- Notetaker
- CTF Co-Ambassadors (*nominated by the group as required*)

CONFLICT OF INTEREST:

CTF members will be given training about the Oregon Ethics law and about the County's Rule 3-30. CTF members are required to publicly disclose any potential Conflicts of Interest (COI's), and meeting notes will reflect who speakers are when points of view are stated.

Members who have a conflict that is problematic to the topic of discussion, are allowed to sit on the CTF, but will be considered "non-voting" members of the CTF for the matter that involves their conflict. Non-voting members of the CTF will not take part in any votes, but may be asked to provide their opinion, insight or expertise in the development of minority or majority statements.

The CTF members are asked to proactively manage any conflict of interest. Should any apparent, potential or perceived conflict of interest in matters that may be considered by the group arise during the process, the CTF member should declare this conflict to the CTF members and facilitator so that these may be appropriately managed and ensure the group's future accountability, transparency and success. For more information see Appendix A.



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APPENDIX A: GUIDE FOR MANAGING CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

A Potential Conflict Is...	An Actual Conflict Is...
<p>Any action or any decision or recommendation the effect of which could be to the private pecuniary benefit or detriment of the person or the person’s relative, or a business with which the person or the person’s relative is associated</p>	<p>Any action or any decision or recommendation the effect of which would be to the private pecuniary benefit or detriment of the person or the person’s relative or any business with which the person or a relative of the person is associated</p>
In a Potential Conflict: Announce and Participate	In an Actual Conflict: Announce and Abstain
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Announce publicly the nature of the potential conflict before any action is taken <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Must be specific - “I have a potential conflict because...” ○ Must announce at each meeting where the issue arises • Can participate in discussion or debate on the issue • Can vote on the issue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Announce publicly the nature of the actual conflict before any action is taken <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Must be specific - “I have an actual conflict because...” ○ Must announce at each meeting where the issue arises • Cannot participate as a public official in any discussion or debate on the issue • Cannot vote on the issue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Unless all members are present and the number of members who must refrain due to actual conflicts make it impossible to take action [must announce and cannot participate in discussion]



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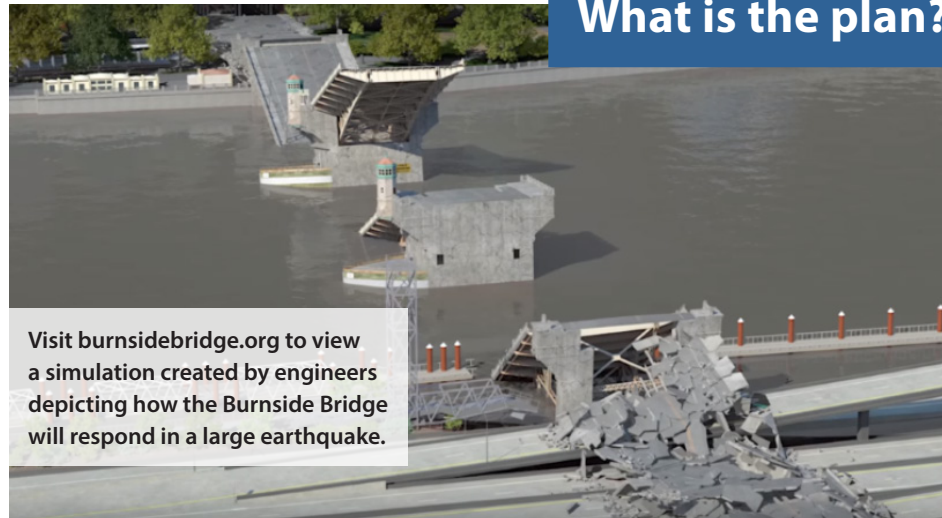
APPENDIX B: COMMUNITY TASK FORCE MEMBERS AND CHARTER ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Task Force Member	Signature
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Portland’s aging downtown bridges are not expected to withstand a major earthquake.

Since 1926, the Burnside Bridge has served us well. To take us across the river for another 100 years, it needs an upgrade. Over the next several years, Multnomah County will evaluate options for creating a resilient Burnside Crossing that will withstand a major earthquake.

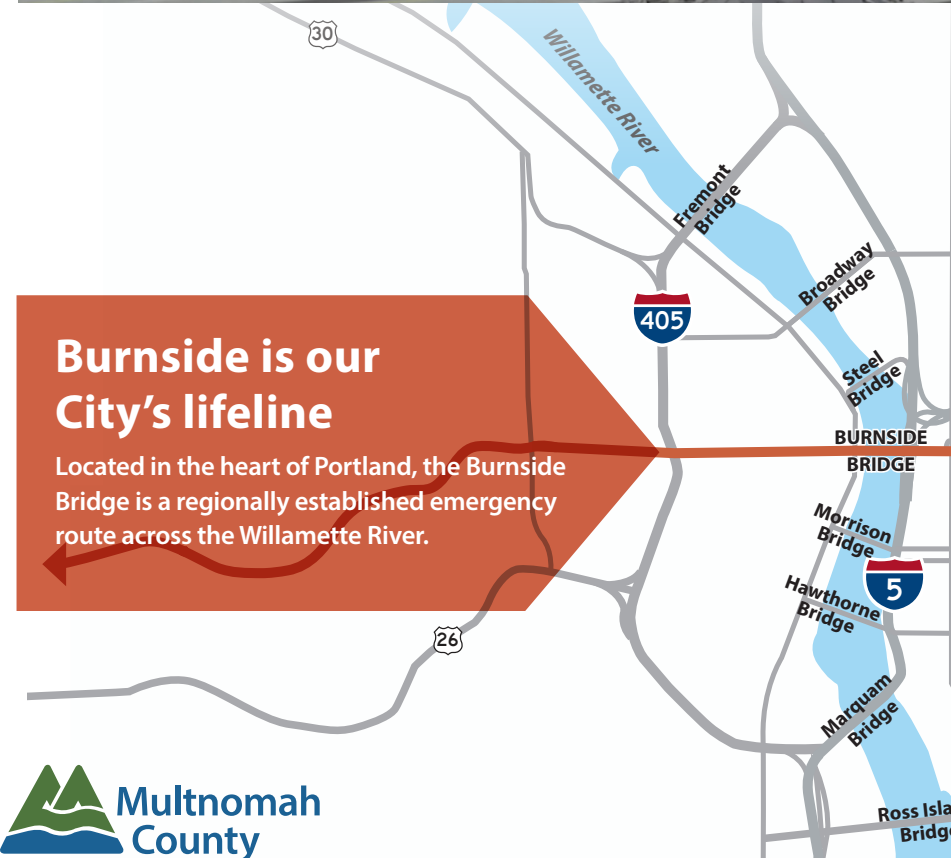
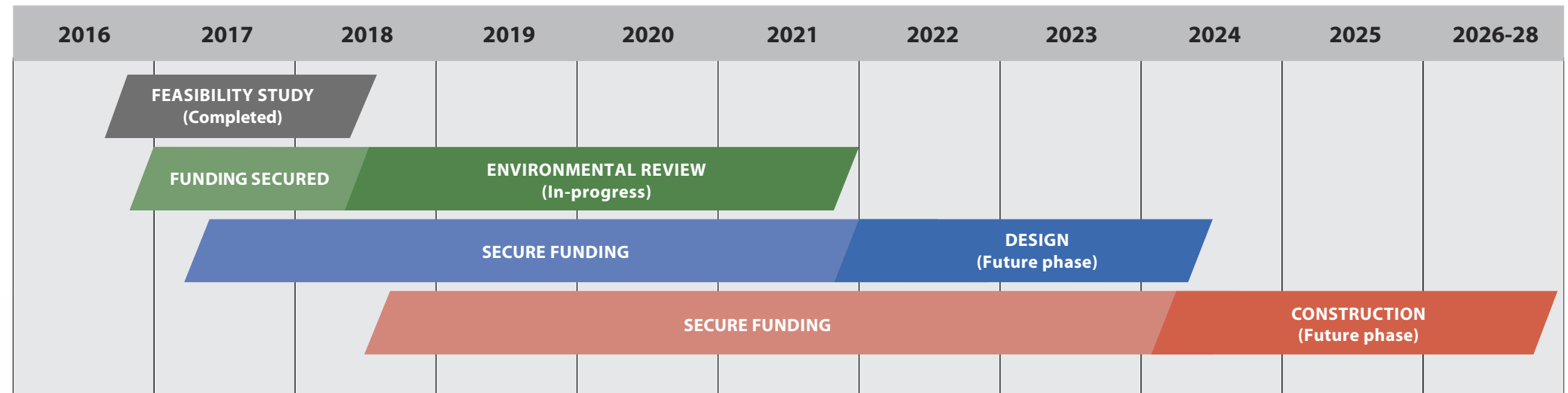
What is the plan?



Visit burnsidebridge.org to view a simulation created by engineers depicting how the Burnside Bridge will respond in a large earthquake.

PROJECT TIMELINE

The project is now in the Environmental Review phase which includes preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Your input is vital in helping us get to a preferred option to advance into Design and then into Construction.



Burnside is our City's lifeline

Located in the heart of Portland, the Burnside Bridge is a regionally established emergency route across the Willamette River.

Why is this project needed?



Provide an earthquake ready Willamette River crossing



Help the community and economy recover after a major earthquake



Support post-earthquake emergency response

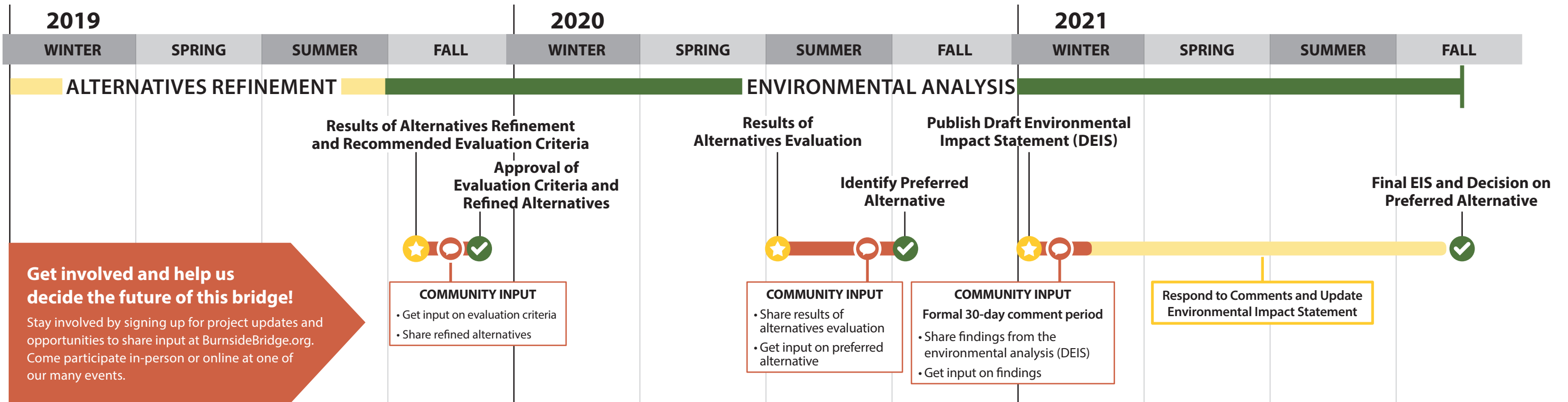


Ensure long-term, multi-modal travel across the Willamette River



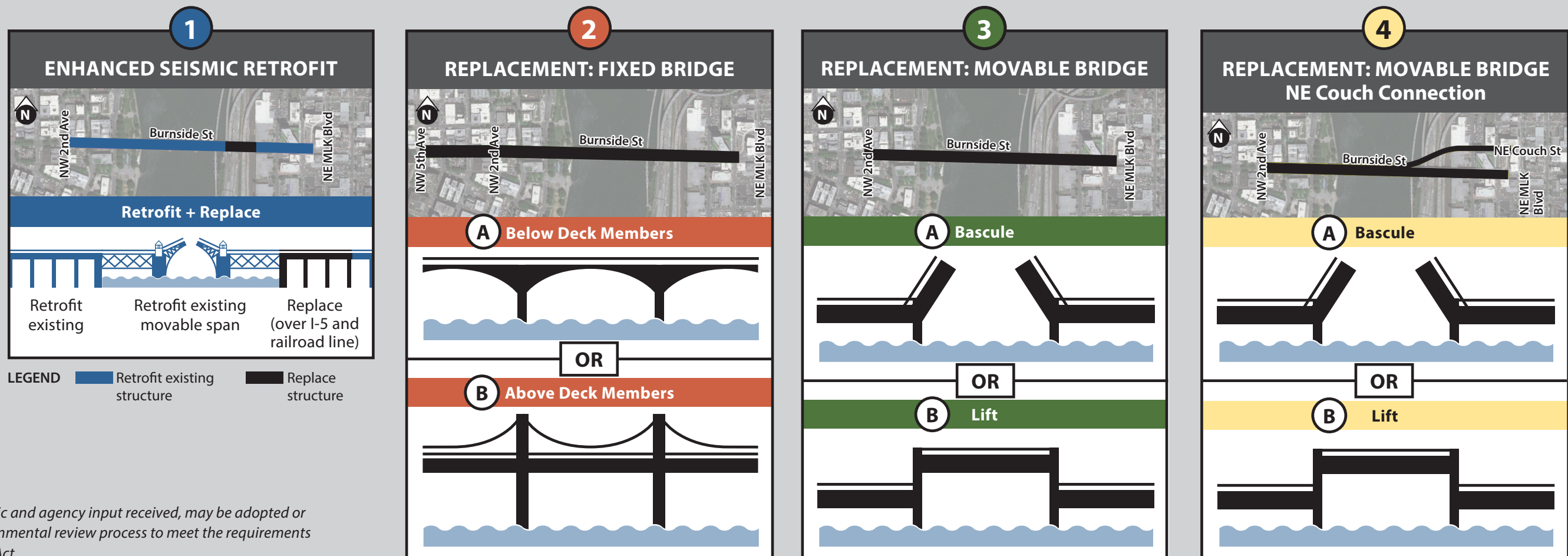
Support our Regional Emergency Transportation Routes and seismic resiliency needs as stated in Plans and Policies

Environmental Review Process



Alternatives with options under evaluation

Four alternatives and three variations are being studied further as part of the Environmental Review phase of the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge project, each with distinct characteristics to consider and evaluate. A no-build alternative will also be evaluated.



The information presented here, and the public and agency input received, may be adopted or incorporated by reference into a future environmental review process to meet the requirements of the federal National Environmental Policy Act.

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