



Hello



East Multnomah County Transportation Committee

Department of Community Services
Transportation Division

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Why is there a need for a seismically resilient Willamette River Crossing?

- Regional earthquake risk: 1 in 3 chance of a magnitude 8+ earthquake occurring within 50 years
- Of the 9 downtown bridges, carrying 41 traffic lanes, none are expected to be immediately usable following a major earthquake.
- Need for seismically resilient crossing in downtown for immediate emergency response and regional recovery



Project location and regional emergency transportation routes



Equitable Jobs & Economic Stimulus

\$545M

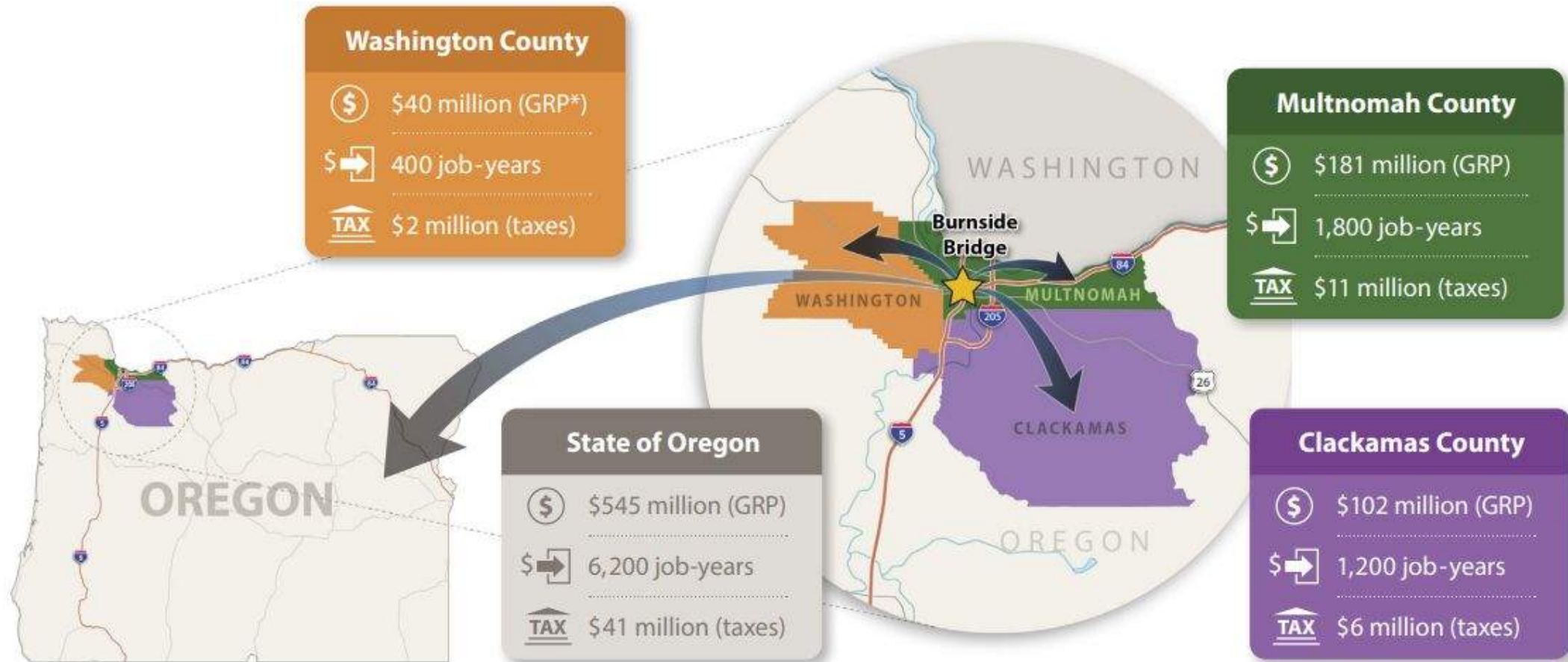
into local, state, & regional economy

6,200+

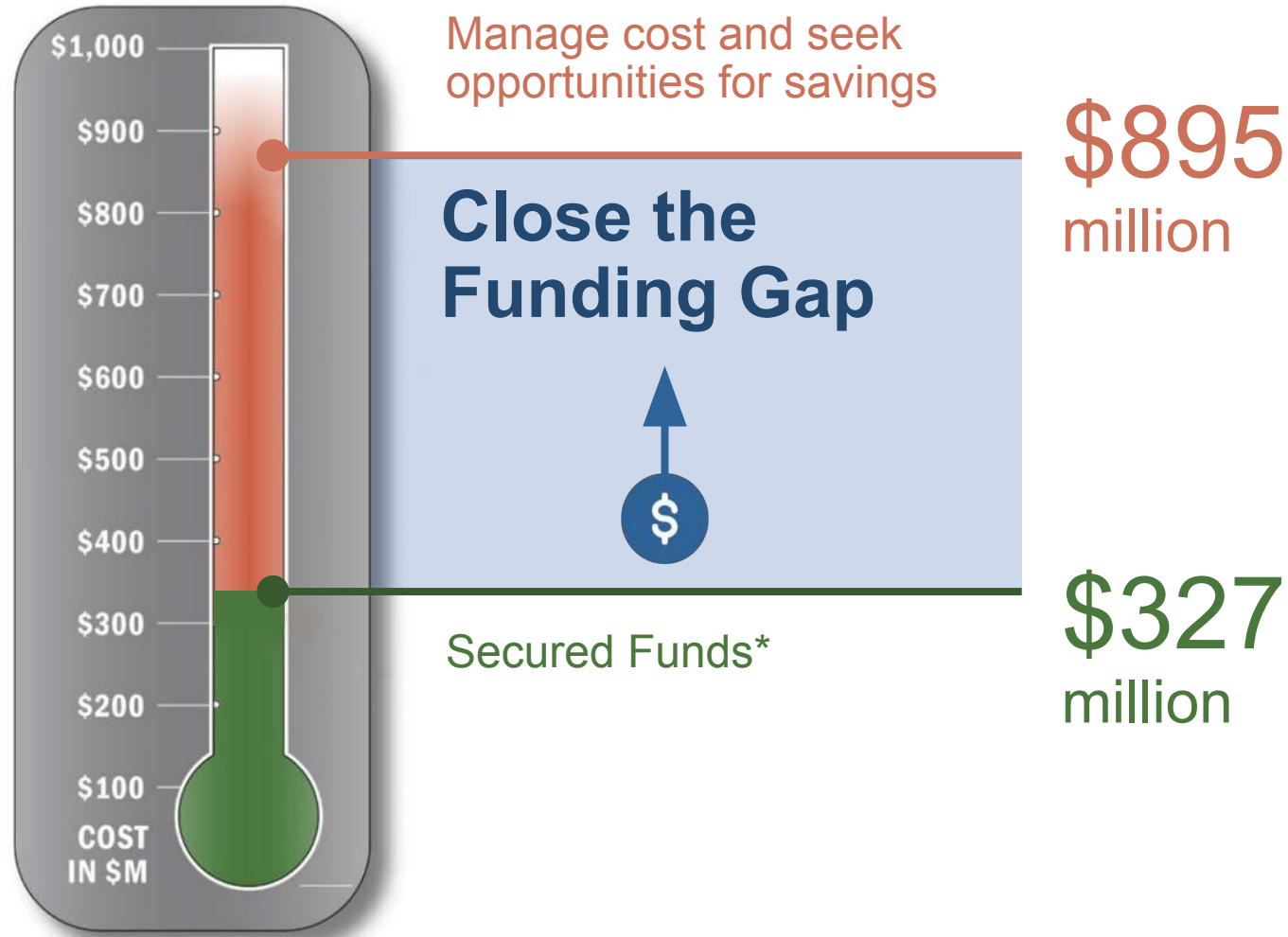
job-years in state, local, & regional economy

20-30%

of jobs to minority, women, emerging businesses and apprenticeships



Funding Status



*SECURED FUNDS

\$300M - Local

Vehicle registration fees

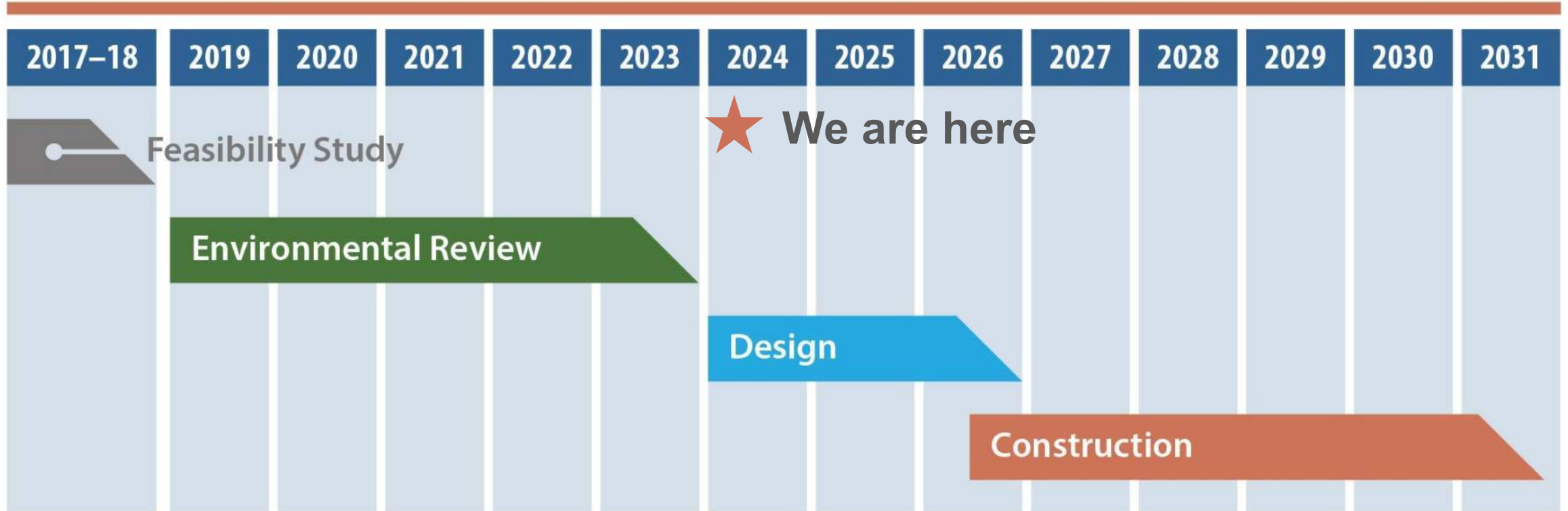
\$20M - State

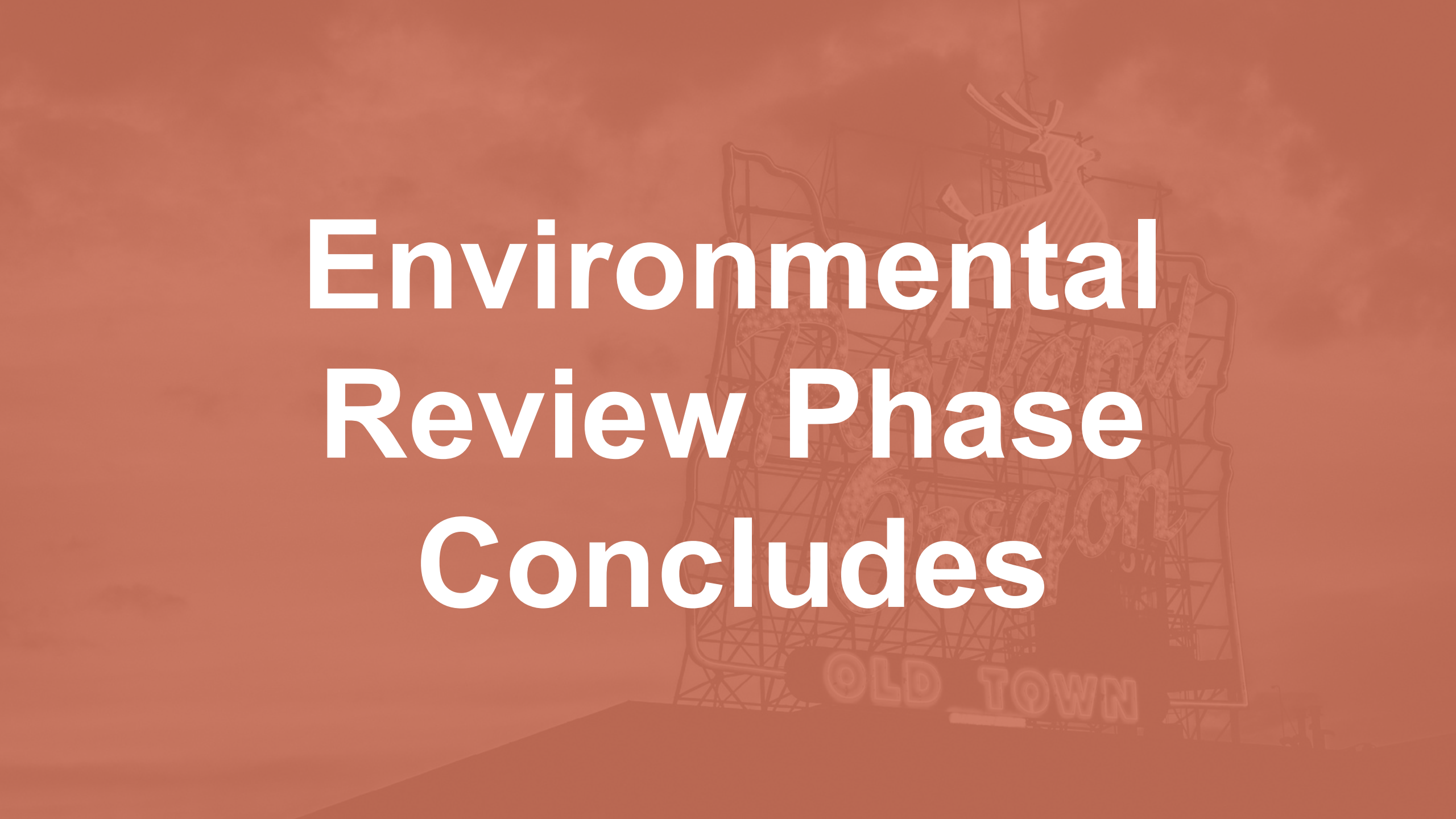
House Bill 5030 lottery bonds

\$7M - Federal

FY22 RAISE grant & FY23 congressional appropriations

Project Timeline





Environmental Review Phase Concludes

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OVERVIEW

- **Federally Required:** The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) was signed into law in 1970.
- **Scope:** Perform a robust analysis of the impacts and benefits (people, place, planet) of a range of alternatives to help identify the option that best meets the purpose and need of the project with the least amount of harm.
- **Outcome:** The selection of a Preferred Alternative, based on analysis and community input, to be advanced into the Design Phase.



Preferred Alternative

REPLACEMENT LONG SPAN BRIDGE



with Tied Arch for eastside long span



with Cable Stay Tower for eastside long span



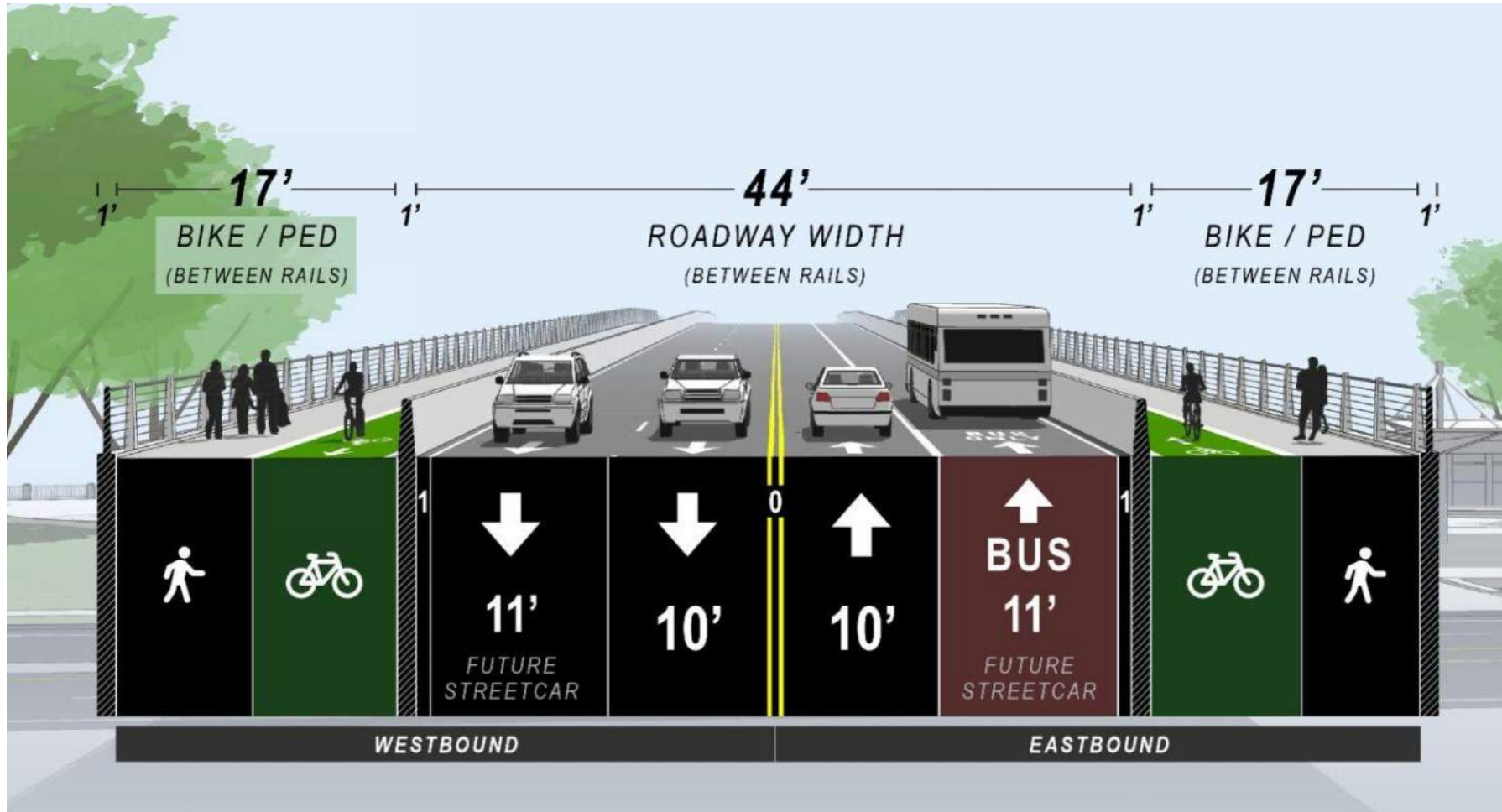
Preferred Alternative

CLOSE BRIDGE & DETOUR TRAFFIC DURING CONSTRUCTION



Preferred Alternative

TYPICAL CROSS SECTION



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Design Phase

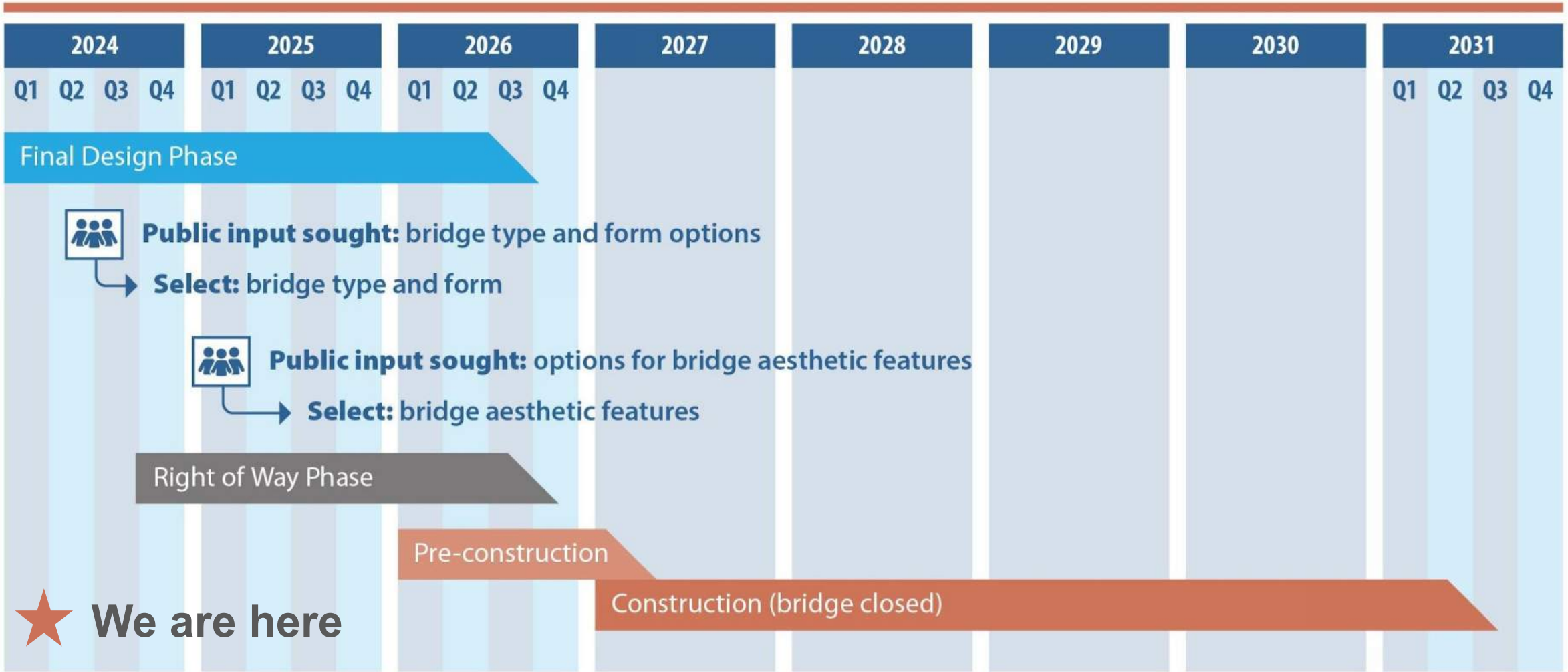
Kickoff

Community Design Advisory Group

- **Who:** 21 community members who represent a wide range of interests and backgrounds
- **What:** CDAG will make recommendations on the aesthetic features of the new bridge
- **When:** Late 2023 through early-2025.
- Meetings are typically in-person at the Multnomah Building, open to the public, and live-streamed and recorded. A public comment period is reserved for public input at each meeting.
- Learn More: www.BurnsideBridge.org



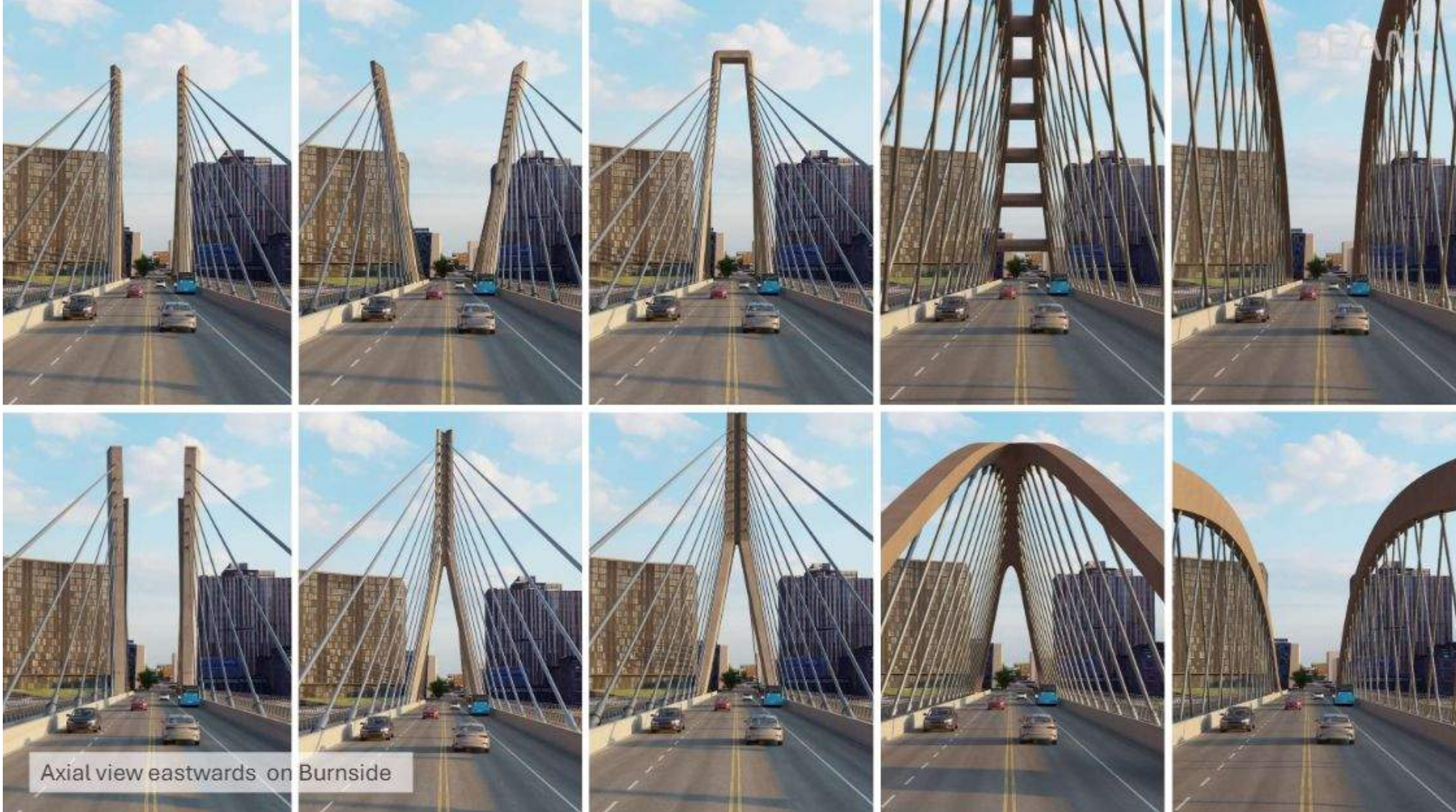
Design and Construction Timeline



Design Progress



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Axial view eastwards on Burnside



Summer Outreach

When: Late June through July 2024

What: Share bridge design options for community input

Activities:

- Online open house & survey
- Briefings (*including Gresham Rotary, Gresham Chamber, East County Neighborhood & Business Associations*)
- Tabling at community events
- DEI program engagement
- Webinars
- Videos
- Newsletters/News Releases
- Social Media
- Videos



EQRB team will notify EMCTC when outreach is happening!



Questions?

An aerial photograph of a city bridge spanning a river, with a blue overlay. The bridge has a prominent tower structure. In the background, a city skyline with various buildings is visible. A car is driving on the bridge.

Thank you