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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Anyway, it's great to be here in person and thank you to all of the staff and all of you for coming out today. And actually, it's been a while to be in person and to be in community, and it feels really nice instead of just looking at the little squares.

Is Oscar with us? All right.

So, Sarah is going to read the Zoom meeting guidelines.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: Okay, I think I got it. Thank you, Commissioner Stegman. So yeah, you can imagine this in Oscar's voice. He's sick today. Once we receive presentations, they will be uploaded to the Dropbox and the EMCTC website. And you do not need to create a Dropbox account to access these. We provide a link in the agenda every month to be able to view and download the materials, including the Zoom recordings and transcripts. There is a Zoom quick reference guide in the Dropbox as well and links to other Zoom resources that we provide at the end of each meeting. And we work to be available 30 minutes before each meeting to work to test presentations. Hopefully that all goes smoothly today. EMCTC meetings are recorded and closed captioning is activated. You can access the closed captioning feature by clicking on the toolbar icon with two letter C's.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: And as well as the raised hand feature you can use if you'd like to comment or ask a question, we can track that today. And we tend to ask everyone to wait until the end of a presentation for questions.

Participants online may use the chat feature. We'll be monitoring that today. Any meeting, video, audio, transcripts, all of that will become part of the public information record for the meeting. And all of these should be available within 24 to 36 hours of the meeting. And I don't think we have anyone on the phone today. So that's all.

Thank you so much. Back to you.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you, Sarah. So, let's go ahead and do introductions. And I apologize for those that are online. We cannot see you. So, we'll just listen to people. If you'd like to introduce yourself. Please do so now.

Do we have anyone online? Just one person? Do they want to introduce themselves? They do not. Okay. All right. We have a secret person joining us.

All right. So, we will start with introductions. Tom, why don't we start with you? Push the right button. should turn red.

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Tom Bouillion - Port of Portland: Hey, good afternoon, Tom Bouillion with the Port of Portland.

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Commissioner E'an Todd - Fairview: E'an Todd, Fairview City Commissioner.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: Travis Stovall, Mayor of Gresham.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: MaryJo Andersen, Multnomah County Transportation.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Sara Jeffrey, Multnomah County.

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Eve Nilenders - Multnomah County: Eve Nilenders, Multnomah County Transportation.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: And maybe if we could just pass the mic for our other guests that are micless.

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Allison Boyd - Multnomah County: Allison Boyd, Multnomah County.

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Kenny Werth - Oregon Department of Transportation: Kenny Werth, a long-range planner at Oregon Department of Transportation.

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John Niiyama - Fairview: John Niiyama City of Fairview.

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Frank Stevens - Gresham Planning Commission: Frank Stevens, Gresham Planning Commission.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Elliot Rose, Metro.

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Dakota Myers - Troutdale: Dakota Myers, City of Troutdale, Associate.

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Jessica Berry - Multnomah County: Jessica Berry, Multnomah County, Transportation.

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Trini Leslie - Multnomah County: Trini Leslie, Multnomah County.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: Sarah Paulus with Multnomah County.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Did we miss anyone? All right. Well, thank you all. You know it's just good to be flexible, and we're kind of having fun trying to figure out how to be in person and online at the same time.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: I'm Lori Stegman, Multnomah County Commissioner, your EMCTC Chair. I use she/her pronouns.

So first off, we'll ask if there's any public comment, any public comment? Okay, I've not seen any. All right, no public comment has been submitted.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Hopefully you've had a chance to review the October 14th and November 18th meeting minutes. And if so, I would entertain a motion to approve those meeting minutes.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: So, moved.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you, Mayor. Is there a second?

Thank you, Councilor. Mayor Stovall has moved. Councilor Todd has seconded.

All those in favor of approving the October 14th and November 18th meeting minutes, please signify by saying aye.

Any pose? All right, the meeting minutes pass. Thank you.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right, MaryJo, I will turn it over to you to go over the fatalities report, and then I'll just let you continue with the safety update as well.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Thank you so much, Commissioner. The fatality report will be posted here. And this month, this fatality report information is provided from our partners at Metro. And this month in November of 2024, there were a total of 16 fatalities. There are six more than the previous month.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: And from our recent safety analysis through our Transportation Safety Action Plan, we often see spikes in November and potentially that is due to the time change that happens. For this month, there were 11 fatalities in driving three pedestrians and two motorized scooters.

I don't recall seeing motorized scooters very often in our fatality reports.

Of these fatalities, there was one that was on East County Roads, and that was James Navarro on November 12th. This crash was reported to be a single vehicle rollover right at the Welcome to Wood Village sign. And the driver possibly was not using a seatbelt.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: We want to take time to acknowledge the people who have lost their lives on our roads. Each person had family, friends, neighbors, and coworkers.

We want to take a moment to recognize the loss of these lives and keep them in our hearts and minds. As we move forward to create safe roads for everyone in our community. Thank you.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: And this month's safety update. What are we doing to help reduce these fatalities?

For our transportation safety action plan, we have finished our public outreach and we have the safety analysis that I was just mentioning, which is currently in review, and the Safe Routes to School program just had a bike ride this past weekend for the Gresham tree lighting. They rode from Rockwood to downtown Gresham. And our schools are getting more involved with pedestrian bike safety lessons for the remainder of the fall. I think I mentioned previously we had previously two ruby bridge walks for October. And now we're gearing up for a bunch of winter meetings with the school districts. So, and then we also have a Centennial School District that received a grant this past year to have their own coordinator. So, they have posted that position and they're in the interview process. So pretty soon we'll have yet another team member to be added to our Safe Routes to School program. And it's really critical to have people in the school districts because they have a lot more contact with each individual principal. And with the district staff as well so this is a really exciting development for East Multnomah County Safe Routes to School. Thank you.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you, MaryJo. Did I hear you say you had a bike event that rode from Rockwood to downtown?

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Correct. They rode um Rockwood Market Hall to the tree lighting in downtown Gresham.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: And I think somebody, I think Frank. Frank was with them. Come on up to the mic. Come on up, Frank. I'd love to hear because it was kind of a rainy day.

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Frank Stevens - Gresham Planning Commission: No, actually the weather turned about that time is when the weather turned to great yeah so uh, we started... It was probably seven of us total. Sean Martinez from Hillsboro came out. He's with the Cycle Oregon. And then also we had Megan and St. Rita School and the bike hub. But we basically tried out the Wy'East Trail, which I know we're working on at the Gresham level for Gresham Planning. And then rode all the way down the trail and then dropped right into Gresham Town Center. And then we were there for the tree lighting and the parade. And yeah, it was a great ride. Looking forward to doing more of that in the future.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Great. How many youths did you have? Oh, I'm sorry. How many youths did you have?

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Frank Stevens - Gresham Planning Commission: Four total. Yeah. Hopefully we'll see more next year. I know it's advertising a little bit. I think we could do better with Pedalpalooza and Shift to Bikes and stuff like that. Get the word out a little better. Yeah, for the first event. That's great. And we all had lights on our bikes too. That was another thing.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Very nice. Well, and that's so great that the Wy'East Trail.

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Frank Stevens - Gresham Planning Commission: Yeah. So, every time we have an opportunity to use that trail. And then we also had a chance to uh kind of do a little bit of explaining to Sean, who's over in Hillsboro, or actually working with Tigard about what they're doing over there and then what we're doing over here and how our transportation could be similar in some way so

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: So, they're envious of ours.

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Frank Stevens - Gresham Planning Commission: They're doing a lot of work over there.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Are they?

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Frank Stevens - Gresham Planning Commission: Yeah, I'm going to leave that one.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. Well, thank you for sharing, Frank. Thanks. All right, next up

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Do we have Mayor Lauer with us? No, he's not. I don't know if anyone else attended the region one act meeting No? Okay. So, we will not have that report

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: So, Mayor Stovall, how about your JPAC report? We will have a JPAC report. All right.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: So, one of the first access we took was to pass resolution two, four, five, four, four, three, which was adding six projects to the MTIP.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: One of the priorities was an ODOT sidewalk ADA project along with preliminary engineering for the streetcar going to Montgomery Park. And I will say that there were a few questions about the streetcar going to Montgomery Park based on Montgomery Park, that whole facility, I think, went through a sale recently. And so, there were some questions around that about whether or not we wanted to make as a region wanted to make those types of investments going there. So that was, I'm just sharing with you a conversation that happened.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: The next item we did was an informational item regarding regional emergency transportation routes. Phase two, and this was to actually look at potential, this wasn't funding decisions or a pure disaster planning, but this project was we'll do engagement that will refine the prioritization and work closely with partner cities and counties because they are the ones who make the routes more resilient and must clear the routes in a disaster.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: As we know, I don't, well, I shouldn't say as we know, personally, I feel like we do not do enough disaster planning. I mean, I think there always can be more, but it's tough to prioritize disaster planning when you've got so many current needs with safety and building out and maintenance and all of those things, looking at it from a resiliency standpoint. But I believe we actually have to, similar to the Burnside Bridge project that we're currently working on. I mean, we have to make sure that we're keeping an eye towards that.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: And then lastly, which was the bulk of the conversation, was the sunrise visioning project. So, the Sunrise Corridor, I think some of you have probably heard that term before. On the west side, they have the Sunset Corridor, which is Highway 26 on this side, it's Highway 212, and it's considered the Sunrise Corridor down there in Clackamas. And so, they gave an update on a lot of things, a lot of the planning. I think it's a long ways for from the dirt being turned, but they talked about some of the challenges they're currently still having and then talked about some of the vision, talked about some of the potential solutions as far as interchanges and roundabouts and all of those things, potentially with the Highway 212 project called the of course called the sunrise corridor. So that's something that took up the bulk of the conversation that morning. And really, again, we're a long way from funding decisions and conversations at this point. But they gave a great update. I think it's well supported by the region. And a lot of times the discussions that happen don't always have a direct impact on us here on the east side, but I believe this project certainly has potential to have big impacts on us here.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: In the northern part of this part of the region and on the eastern side of the county. And all four cities and the city, the east side of Portland because as we know, a lot of folks are now traveling up from Clackamas through all the cities here on the east side, clearly. I mean, I think a couple of our corridors, actually this one right here, I mean, we're sitting watching what's going on at 223rd as you'll clearly see at this time of day, a little bit later, this will

just be backed up because these are folks coming through Gresham and South. And if you're 181st, that's also 242nd. The Clackamas to Columbia corridor, which is what we affectionately call that piece of it. And so, I think this sunrise corridor is a big project for the east side and has the potential to clearly impact us here on the east side of Multnomah County, along with those folks that will be directly impacted down in Clackamas.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: So that's the update. If anybody has any questions, I'm certainly happy to answer. And before I leave it, though, I always want to give credit where credit is due. Jay down there always keeps me on point with summaries and information, and makes sure that I can appear intelligent, but it's really him making sure that I've got all the information. So, I always just want to thank the folks that do all the hard work behind the scenes. And that's Jay in this case.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. Well, thank you, Jay.

I appreciate it. It's a team effort. Well, that's really exciting. Unfortunately, I had to drop off because I have a conflicting board meeting, but it was really exciting to hear about the Sunrise corridor. All of us that have lived in East County, like we know traveling over to class, you know, and getting to Clackamas on Standard is a high priority for me. So, you know, I want to make sure that I can get there in a timely manner. And we know that the traffic and plus, I mean, the housing is over off 190th. Oh my gosh, there's just, which obviously we need more housing, but I was driving past there the other day and there's a whole new development that I didn't know was there. So good job, Mayor on getting some housing in Gresham.

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: We are certainly doing that.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Excellent., all right. I see we have Elliot. Elliot, you want to join us up here to talk about the JPAC agenda?

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Right. All right. There we go. Okay. Hi, everyone. Elliot Rose, Transportation Planner at Metro. Good to see you all in person. Maybe the most important thing about JPAC this month is that it's not the same week as an EMCTC. This is one of those quirky calendar months where JPAC is next Thursday. From 7.30 to 9 and it's fully online. There's going to be only a pretty brief agenda this month. Let me just pull up my notes. Sorry. We have a comment from the chair on the regional flexible funding allocation step two projects, regional flexible funds are the most flexible group of funds that we allocate at Metro.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Federal funds, but they're unusually widen the array of potential uses they can be put toward. Step two is the name of a program that we dedicate toward bicycle, pedestrian, and freight projects. And so, there'd be an update on which of those projects have been submitted and you'll be able to hear about some exciting potential projects around the region that might get funding through the program. And then we have A couple other more

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Two discussion items on the agenda are regarding the other pot of regional flexible funding allocation dollars, which is, we'll call them 1A, or it's really dedicated to a new it's an it's a new bond that we're considering issuing this flexible fund cycle for transit projects around the region, transit capital projects.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: And then finally. Oh, sorry. Those projects that got submitted just recently underwent an evaluation for things like how ready they are to be built and how much they advance different regional goals. Staff will discuss the initial results of that and discuss next steps, which involve combining these projects with more projects than we can fund. And so, we're going to package them into scenarios that achieve different outcomes to see which of those different scenarios and groups of projects people feel best about moving forward.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: And then finally, we have an update on our Safe Streets for All. This is a regional grant that supports Metro and a variety of agency partners in addressing safety issues on the transportation network. I saw a lot of good material about the work East Multnomah County is doing when I previewed that presentation because a lot of this is sharing out the cool safety work that's been done around the region. So, in addition to hearing about what's going on here, if you haven't been paying attention around those tables. You can hear what cities like Tigard have been doing under this grant. Recap of recent safety trends in the region, some new techniques in analyzing crashes that we're able to test, particularly that kind of drill deeper into solutions for some of the most common types of crashes. in the region and then hear about what's next for this grant. So that's JPAC.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Very good. And I heard you mention the potential to refer to a bond. Are you thinking that that would happen for like May or November?

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Sorry, this would not be a referred bond measure. Yeah, so we sometimes use these flexible funds to bond rather than, so it's a use of the program revenues to issue some bonding against future projects.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: And maybe you could, could you just explain that? Briefly, how that works. Instead of like tax increment financing.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: I just like to look at the program materials really quickly and then come back to you in five with that? Sure, sure, sure. I want to get it wrong. Thank you. I mean, I think it's kind of, yeah.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: That's fine. Thank you, Elliot. Well, I'll circle back to you. But I think it's, you know, there's all these kinds of nuances of funding and, you know, you'll have new people And so I think it'll be good to get them trained up so that they understand.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Absolutely. Yeah. And we definitely want partner staff around the region who are submitting projects to understand all this work. So, I'll pull up some info really quickly.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you, Elliot. Sorry. All right. Well, we have a fairly short agenda, so we're going to do agency updates now. I'm going to skip over Metro. We'll come back to you. And let's see, do we have anybody from ODOT with us? And I don't know if we have anyone online. Okay.

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Kenny Werth - Oregon Department of Transportation: No updates to share from ODOT at this time.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: I thought Glenn might be joining us as well, but I don't think he is. I think he had a conflict, so...

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Kenny Werth - Oregon Department of Transportation: It's just me but um No, nothing to update on.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you, Kenny. Thank you. All right, Port of Portland, Tom.

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Tom Bouillion - Port of Portland: Yeah, I was just going to mention one. issued because safety is such a big focus of this committee. And it didn't happen in East County per se but last weekend. You know there was a street racing street takeover event in front of um Terminal 6, our container terminal in North Portland and unfortunately, there was a fatality involving a teenager. And so, I just wanted to just sort of keep this issue on folks' radar that, you know, despite the fact that the pandemic has ended that some of the issues that sort of popped up during the pandemic have not you know left us yet in terms of street racing, street takeovers.

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Tom Bouillion - Port of Portland: So, I think so I think we'll likely continue to have some discussions with PBOT in Portland about what are some constructive things that we could do collectively and ideally that could result in maybe some best practices that could be shared out as well.

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Tom Bouillion - Port of Portland: So, I just wanted to flag that as a flag that was unfortunately a recurring safety related issue. And I think that's probably it from me. Thank you.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you, Tom. I thought...

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Tom Bouillion - Port of Portland: I don't know, Mayor too. I thought there were some laws instituted around street racing.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Do you know, Tom? My understanding is that at the state level, the legislature did pass some laws related to I think other tools like vehicle seizures, that sort of thing.

You know in this case, I guess once there's a fatality, you know. Not much you can do about it. It seems like the other challenge is just the way these events are advertised. And so, if it's a you know essentially a group chat, you're just sort of a flash mob.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: That seems to be the challenge from a kind of law enforcement perspective. I think if it's a big enough event it's been more broadly advertised. That may be easier to deal with.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Yeah, I think one of the things that may come up for discussion are, you know, are there physical improvements to the road itself that may make it less appealing for that purpose.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: So, I'll report back what I learned. Okay. Well, thank you for highlighting it's not too, I mean, it's not the first time we've had a fatality though around street racing. So, it is clearly a very dangerous activity. So, thank you for that. Update.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. Anyone from TriMet here? I don't think so.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. Fairview.

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Commissioner E'an Todd - Fairview: Do you have anything, John? Okay. project going on with one of the reader board reader speeds. meter on Fairview Parkway. It was north of north of Halsey and then on one side, and I believe it's on the other now

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Commissioner E'an Todd - Fairview: And then council had asked we would get some readings on the south side because that's where people really accelerate as they're Cross Halsey by the target there, heading for Glisan because there's not a lot built up around there, but there's the chicane. And so that's the one I'm really interested in. The only other thing I... that presentation last week or last meeting about the spike in accidents with pedestrians at the 30 five mile an hour point where there was that enough you know sort of unusual statistical spike. I've just been sharing that with a lot of residents when I'm talking with them and they all thought that was really interesting. And seem to be in favor of the traffic calming on Halsey that we're looking at in Fairview of

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Commissioner E'an Todd - Fairview: Which should also include dropping the speed limit down to that 25 safer point, along with parking and some other things. That was a really useful presentation and residents, I've shared that information with have found it very interesting.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Great. Thank you, Councilor. Gresham, Mayor Stovall?

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Mayor Travis Stovall - Gresham: I don't believe I have anything to share at this point. I'll look at Jay to see if there's anything.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. Thank you. Anyone from Portland, City of Portland? No. Chardale. I saw Dakota. Nothing to report. Okay. Thank you. How about Wood Village? Do we have folks from Wood Village?

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Erika Normine - Wood Village: Nothing to report from Wood Village.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. I think that was Erica. Thank you, Erica. And how about our Multnomah County team? This one here? Yeah, I'm going to do a song and dance. Just kidding. Oh, yeah. Do you have your bond story ready for us? I'll do the bonds. Okay.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: It's the right one, yeah. All right. Thank you for your patience. We have some anticipated you know uh revenues coming into the RFFA program in the future that we're looking to issue bonds with at future revenue cycles. to advance some of the, and Jay or Allison, by the way, if I'm getting this wrong, please let me know. And you're all sitting on these conversations. We're looking to advance capital transit projects that are regionally significant right now that have been a big focus for the region because that's a big recognition coming out of the COVID pandemic that the transit system isn't quite where we want it to be. And so, we had some resources coming through the program that we could use to advance projects more rapidly. And those are the bonds that we're issuing. Did I get it right?

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: So basically, we're basically borrowing money because we know that we're going to get these bonds later to do improvements now.

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Elliot Rose - Metro: Correct. Yeah. These federal program revenues are very stable over time. And so, yeah, we're bonding with the future program revenues.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Okay, very good. Yeah. Thank you. And as far as Metro announcement goes, just one for those of you who interact with us on transportation stuff and particularly ever do a tip amendment. We have a new person managing that project taking over Ted Label's old job. That is Jean Senechal Biggs, formerly of the city of Beaverton. Yeah. Thanks. All right. Thank you, Elliot. I appreciate it.

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Jessica Berry - Multnomah County: All right, Jessica. I have a couple of updates for Multnomah County. One is that we are actively starting the ADA curb ramp replacement project. So, in Troutdale, there's a lot of spots in Troutdale, a few in Fairview and Wood Village, and those are all getting started now. They've been out working the last couple of weeks. We sent out a press release to get some feedback and comments from neighbors with questions. It's good. I think we'll do a little more foot walking around and letting people know what's up in the near future.

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Jessica Berry - Multnomah County: And then the other thing is that we have some information about the Stark Street Bridge. So, we made this video to kind of talk about what happened and what's going on. And so, we could show that. Or we're going to try? No. We don't understand. We've got captions. Can you read it? Oh, not. spring. Yeah, that's good.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Do you want to put a mic up to it? Let's see if it works. We know that there have been a lot of questions.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Hi, so I'm Sara Jeffrey for Multnomah County, and I'm the project manager for that project for construction. And we've been waiting for the ODOT permits to come through approved and it just got approved. yesterday afternoon officially. So, they're out

there today delivering traffic control equipment so it'll be a temporary signal on each side with one lane closed so that they have some room to work. They're getting started. Yay.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Well, that was an amazing video. I know I talked to Sara and the story behind that was obviously we were getting; you all were getting a lot of calls from residents.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: I don't think that they understood what we just saw today. And so, I'm really glad that comms gave us a detailed video that tells a story. I mean, literally the bridge is falling into the river and it's not like there's an easy fix. So anyway, that was really, really good. So, thank you so much for doing the communications video. So well done.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: All right. Any other updates from Multnomah County? Okay, no other updates. Before I turn it over to someone else. I did want to remind folks that the next meeting will be January 13th.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: You'll have some new folks coming in. Just to let you know. that Chair Vega Peterson will be doing board liaison assignments. And so, I think she's kind of in that process right now.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Historically, it has been the district for the district the East County Commissioner. So, I would guess that we would continue in that tradition, but more to come in in January. And let's see who else we will have.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Congratulations, Councilor Todd, for being reelected and continuing on. Mayor Lauer will be replaced. And we're not sure who the designee will be yet. Is there anybody else?

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Okay. All right. Well, uh. that's everything that I had on the agenda. Were there any other business items the folks had? Okay.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: Okay. Hi, everyone. Sarah Paulus with Multnomah County. We figured it was only appropriate to make the very last agenda item of Commissioner

Stegman's very last EMCTC meeting, a bit of a tribute and a look back to her eight-year tenure on EMCTC. If you can go to the next slide.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: Thank you. So, this slide is here to really prove a point that I want to drive home. I did some research and Commissioner Stegmann was sworn into office on January 3rd of 2017 and attended her first EMCTC meeting where she was also elected chair on January 9th of 2017, six days later. And here we are eight years later on December 2nd. This is our final EMCTC meeting of 2024. Commissioner Stegmann's final EMCTC meeting and her final day in office is in just a few weeks.

Commissioner Stegmann has been a part of EMCTC really since the beginning of her time. And I think that these eight years of EMCTC have been very formative and we are very grateful to have had your leadership during these eight years. So, if you go to the next slide. Thank you.

We wanted to make a little presentation to look back at some of EMCTC's major milestones of the last eight years. And we tried to include as many fun photos as we could. I did a large call and got a lot of very fun photos, so we weren't able to fit all of them in here, but

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: We have one of 257th and one of a 2017 Gresham Rock the Block event here that I enjoyed. And I will not be doing this entire presentation. I get to pass it along to some of my colleagues to help share. But we wanted to just talk through some of the different topics that EMCTC has really impacted over the last eight years. So next slide.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: The first one we want to talk about is RFFA, and Elliot mentioned this in the JPAC report earlier. And I think looking around the room, most folks are quite familiar with RFFA here. But these regional flexible funds are flexible funds that Metro has some say in how they're allocated and every other year it becomes a very creative and collaborative regional process of deciding who will get this funding and how. And as part of that process, EMCTC has to vote to prioritize their own projects. They're a sub-regional prioritized list and having them come together and create this list really allows them to show up at regional tables with one voice and be really strong advocates for these projects. So, this is a really good example of how an EMCTC can be a critical link between seeing what's needed in East County and then actually receiving funding to make those things happen. So, we did some math and in the past eight years, EMCTC has helped secure over \$38 million into East County through the RFFA program.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: This photo is of a Gresham Ruffo project on Sandy Boulevard, a kind of after photo. So, if you'll go to the next slide, I wanted to include this very busy table on purpose. This outlines every project of every RFFA allocation since Commissioner Stegmann has been chair of the different funding that we've received through this program that adds up to that 38 million. As you can see, we've gotten construction funding, project development funding kind of from all corners of East County, and we've been able to fund projects on Sandy Boulevard, 238th, 181st. We've done some really fun work with this. And we've also been able to even do some safe routes to school infrastructure work with this funding. So, this has been just a really critical bucket of funds that EMCTC has been a great advocate for us in the last eight years with Commissioner Stegmann leading that charge. So, we really appreciate that.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: And then speaking of safe routes to school, I'm going to pass it over to MaryJo to talk through some of that program's accomplishments over the last eight years. So, you can go to the next slide.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Thank you, Sarah. Again, I'm MaryJo Anderson, and I've been the program coordinator for Safe Routes to School. And over the past eight years, EMCTC has approved four consecutive grants totaling \$890,000 for the urban East Multnomah County Safe Routes to School program. And as we all know, the 34 East County schools that are in the Centennial, Gresham Barlow, and Reynolds districts are among the highest need schools in the region.

Next slide. So, here's a kind of a little breakdown of the grants that we've received. And the funding has directly supported me as the program coordinator to work directly with the schools after school programs, school districts, the local governments, CBOs, and in our communities throughout the East County area. And you can see here Commissioner Stegmann has shown up. For our events, our walk to school event, this was at Meadows Elementary a few years ago.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Next slide. They probably have all graduated. So, I think most people are also familiar with what safe routes to school does. We do walk to school events. We do in-person pedestrian safety lessons. We started with after school sun programs. And community outreach in general and circulation support for schools I think most folks, especially if you have kids, know that the school's before and after are kind of worse than the airport pickup and drop off. So, we've been trying to help with some of that clarification of where people should be and where vehicles should be. Jay and Carly at City of Gresham have been great colleagues in this, as well.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Next slide. Also, the kind of fun thing that we got to do during COVID, we pivoted from We weren't obviously able to work in the schools, so we kind of pivoted to doing virtual and outdoor programming, including traffic playgrounds. So, we painted temporary traffic playgrounds. The one on the left is at Pat Pfeiffer Park. And we activated it with some youth. And then Gresham recently, this past summer, installed a permanent traffic playground at Davis Park. So, these are places where groups and families can go and practice their safety skills in a park, away from traffic, and we can activate it with activities so we're looking forward to at least an annual bike rodeo at Gresham at the Davis Park in Gresham.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Next slide. And throughout all of this, Commissioner Stegmann has been right there with us. She comes to almost every outreach event in East County. She's shown up. And this is last spring at Centennial High School she was making a smoothie on our bike blender there. We really appreciate it, all of your participation.

The program has now grown bike works by pair has a bike fleet and to educators that are taking scooters, razor scooters and bicycles out to after school programs and starting to get them in the PE classes. It's a little challenging. The PE classes are very short. And just getting helmets on kids and bikes fitted to kids and that's kind of your PE class so we're coming up with some creative ways of being able to expand on our activities in the schools with bikes and scooters.

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MaryJo Andersen - Multnomah County: Next slide. Okay, thank you. Thank you, Commissioner Stegman.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: Okay, we're going to pass it to Eve to go through some of the transit related accomplishments.

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Eve Nilenders - Multnomah County: It is always hard to follow safe reps to school, and I apologize that I don't have any nice pictures of Commissioner Stegmann on a bus. I looked. But I think this is something where EMCTC's role in transit and the commissioner's role in transit, it's more of an oblique one about how we shape the regional conversation with TriMet, with Metro on with transit in East County and advocating for the needs of residents here And so it's a different type of thing. It's not as hands-on. So next slide, please. But these show first some of the accomplishments over the past couple of years.

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Eve Nilenders - Multnomah County: Going back from the SEPs through to Division Transit Project and other work that's going on getting people to Troutdale Reynolds Industrial Park. And if you go to the next slide. You'll see some of the major accomplishments that I was able to tally up of what's gone on in the past seven, eight years since, Commissioner, you've been with the EMCTC that has changed the landscape of transit in East County. So, we have a lot of new services in places where we didn't have it before. We have a lot of service that's the direct result of advocacy by people at this table and in the larger leadership from the cities in East County.

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Eve Nilenders - Multnomah County: And so, I think it's a real testament to how we've managed to change and shape the conversation. Going forward from the days of the surface enhancement plan up through forward together and keep going forward. And I've been with EMCTC first wearing a TriMet hat in the early days. I have been here since the end of 2017. And sometimes it was hard because I sometimes had to convey bad news to the committee. And so, what I really have appreciated is the graciousness with which you've brought to that, that I always felt comfortable sharing information here.

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Eve Nilenders - Multnomah County: And so, it's really been that your leadership here and your collegial atmosphere that you've created in EMCTC really lives on and that is something important to pass to the future. Thanks.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: So, Commissioner Stegmann I don't know if you were a transportation policy wonk before you joined a EMCTC Chair but I know you are an expert now because you've been chairing a EMCTC through two regional transportation plan updates and so With the EMCTC's leadership, we've provided input to the region on all sorts of policy categories from the transit strategy improvements to safety, mobility policy. We've covered all of the different topics over the years between these two regional transportation plans. And the EMCTC has played a major role in making sure that really important capital projects in East County are on the constrained plan and the regional transportation plan so that we can actually bring federal funding to this area and so those RFFA projects that we were talking about, all because we've put so much time and effort into making sure that we have these really robust plans that support all of our projects and have really great goals for the region.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: And the EMCTC and your leadership has made sure that the East County needs are really well represented in our regional plan. EMCTC's leadership and focus on safety and equity has been really kind of key in leading some of the work that's happening at the region as well. So, I really appreciate all of your time and energy and thoughtfulness and going through all of that policy work.

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Sarah Paulus - Multnomah County: Okay, and then we're going to just pass it over to Sara to talk about some of the more fun construction and actual engineering on the groundwork that's happened in the last eight years.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: I'm Sara Jeffrey, Project Manager of Design and Construction and Roadway Engineering at the county. So, I was asked to just go through a few projects. There's been a lot more projects in the last eight years, I was on just five of them. And I will do my best to run through them quickly because I could probably go on for like an hour of each. So, and I'll start with the most recent to the oldest that is Stark Street St Culvert okay next one. So, two summers ago, I've been here 10 years and this was my, this past summer was the first summer that I wasn't on a construction project so it was actually kind of a nice little break. But so, two summers ago, we did the Larch Mountain Road improvements. It's about seven miles and our maintenance did some culvert replacements prior to, but then we used Western Federal Lands Funds, which is the only project, this only road that we can use those funds on. So, we did full depth repairs. The road wasn't in very great shape with like the snow up there every year. And so, we did full depth repairs. We did new paving.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: We did new striping, new striping for all the culverts up there. There's like over 20, I think, culverts up there. And then did a new shoulder aggregate. So, you can go to the next one. This is just a before and after of at the snow gate. I don't know if you've ever been up there, but that's where they close the gate when the snow gets really bad. And then that is a picture of us in the rain celebrating the end of the project.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Next one. So, then the year before that, we did the Latourell bridge replacement so this bridge was pretty old. I think it was, I want to say like 60 something, but it was low and it would flood it a lot. And it was really narrow so we took that out. It was a timber bridge, I believe we took that out, put everything up to code, made it one foot higher and wider and the drainage and did kind of like a creek restoration there. Also, and then that's our end project photo up there.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Next one. And then before that there was 238th, which I'm sure everyone remembers. This was a pretty big project. And there's some water lines that had to be relocated, which was a major issue. But we figured everything out. There was a big retaining wall there and two new ones on each side. There's a path, a multi-use path. There's the road widening. There's a lot of drainage along there. And then there's like the safety improvements that we had with that sign and then some striping

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Next one. Then there's a before and after by the Wood Village sign. And there's our COVID type picture and a project picture before the road opened.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Next slide. You had to be six feet apart. And then before that was around a road from 223rd to 238th. That was a pretty major project but, it was supposed to just be one year and we went out there to go put out the drainage which was 36 inch, like three foot wide pipe and It seems like everywhere we went to put it, there was a conflict with utilities so We kind of spent a lot of that summer trying to redesign the drainage and to get that drainage to 223rd Halsey to So we just did drainage the first summer and then the next one we did paving and the roadway, the sidewalks, ADA ramps, lighting, and then the signal replacement at 238th and Arata. And then in 2020, so we also had to redo our permit for the creek that runs through there is a new culvert and new headwall. So that's why we went until 2020 also. So, you can go to the, I just have a few pictures of Arata. Arata was, you know, like three years, so we have a few more pictures you can go to the next one. So, this is the ADA ramps at 238 and errata. And then new multi-use paths, sidewalks too

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Next one. And then there's the signal replacement at 238th and Arata. And that on the right bottom right is the culvert that we had to replace and then a concrete headwall that had to go in there. Next one. Here's another before and after of Arata. And then this is our first COVID picture. This is our first album and then the next one is our single. So that was our first COVID end of project picture and we used the sidewalk panels to decide how far apart we were.

Next one. So, then the very first project I was going to talk about was the Stark Street Beaver Creek Culverts. I don't know if anyone remembers this one but the old culvert was a concrete box culvert. It was undersized and there was a lot of flooding. The fish ladder was broken; it was a full fish barrier. So, we took out the whole thing and redirected the creek there and built an

arch culvert structure. And I had like a million pictures of that one, but I also have a time lapse video that's way more exciting.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: So. And the music, it's just music. There's no words. You're good. Oh, that was the end. It's longer than that. Go back to the beginning if you can. I mean, you can turn the music on if you want to. So those are communication lines that had to be and stayed in place.

And these are the footings for the arch cohort. Lots of rebar. And then they start putting in the covert. And the whole time that they're doing that, the creek is diverted to the side of it. And then that's the headwall.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: And you can see the pipe. Oh, no, you can't anymore. There was a big pipe on the right side that the creek was going through. It's crazy how little water there is sometimes there and how much water there is at other times.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: Now they're building the road. And the guardrails. Thank you. Does that person take like 37 seconds? Yes. That's right. I hope so.

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Sara Jeffrey - Multnomah County: But we had like a trail camera up on a tree and the communications team put together this video that's really cool. So those are my projects that I want to talk about. And, you know, I... I get the projects when they're like late design construction so I appreciate all of you for getting them to me. I don't know much about what you guys do beforehand, but I really appreciate it. Thank you.

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Jessica Berry - Multnomah County: All right. And then I get to wrap us up. So, Commissioner Stegmann, thank you for your eight years here. We've really appreciated working with you and the leadership you've had on this committee.

I think this committee has done a lot of great things as we just talked about over the last eight years under your leadership. And another thing I wanted to commend you on is both the transition into moving into COVID, doing all the online meetings.

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Jessica Berry - Multnomah County: We had a lot of awkward meetings in the beginning, but we got through them and it's been great. We also updated our bylaws with your leadership to focus on safety and equity. And a little bit, you know, the third area of focus was around polling or funding. And so, I think that's an area that we, you know, those three topic areas have continued to be really important to this region and really appreciate your leadership. It has been wonderful to work with you.

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Jessica Berry - Multnomah County: I consider you a very fun and kind human to get to work with and been an excellent commissioner. And I really appreciate your leadership in this group. So

now I'm going to turn it back over to you. To round out the meeting in whatever way you choose. Thank you so much.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Of course, you'll notice like in a true elected form, all the pictures are after all the work has been done is that we show up and we say, look, look what we did when we know that it's people like Sarah and all of you that do all the planning, the design work. Hi, Councilor Craddick. So nice to see you. And Councilor crowding is responsible for much of that work as well. But yeah, so I mean.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Yeah, I mean, you forget when you start thinking about well, what's really happened the last eight years? A lot. And I don't think any of us had any idea but yet, you know, we're creating fish passages and bringing back you know native fish and still doing all the work, the ADA ramps, all the work that needs to be done. Regardless of a pandemic, we still need to have safe streets. And I was not a transportation wonk at all.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: But you all indoctrinated me. And actually, it's something that I really care deeply about. I don't quite always understand, Elliot. That's why I ask a lot like, well, how does that work? So, it's really, it's not a gotcha. It's just more like I'm just trying to understand you know there's so many acronyms. And as you all know, when you come into transportation, it's pretty much a foreign language. And it takes a long time, a long time for me to really kind of learn. But I mean, we know that with the upcoming legislature that hopefully there will be a transportation bill coming forth. And we have an aging infrastructure and we know our bridges are literally 100 years old. I always find it fascinating that our bridge people tell us

that on the Burnside Bridge, they have to buy parts from eBay. Because they don't make parts for 100-year-old bridges, which is why we are building hopefully an earthquake resilient Burnside Bridge.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: But transportation, we know, is paramount. And especially for East County and our folks, I love to see all the bus lines and, you know, while I've had the privilege of being the chair, it really was the work of all of the people in this room and many others that aren't here. But I think the most important thing is that our cities all came together and we prioritize because there was a time when there was no agreement. And there was some infighting. And as soon as we said, you know what, we've got to be on the same page. Sometimes we had, you know, when I was a Gresham City Councilor, sometimes we had to say, okay, we got to wait our turn and let Fairview go first. Or vice versa. And it was only when we worked more collaboratively. I think that that was really the sea level change in an EMCTC. And what I tell our team is like.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: I kind of feel like we're the cool kids now. And, you know, we weren't always the cool kids but you all are now because whether it's tolling or earthquake readiness or, you know, the sunrise corridor or the I-5 or whatever it is you know transportation is one of the most expensive Things that people have to deal with. And we see people that are dying on our streets that do not have to die. And the work that you all have done, I know, you know, I think about two, like y'all have driven down 238. You remember what it used to be like? And I remember like every winter, like it would be so icy and like we would they would shut it down because it was so treacherous. And so, all of these improvements and like Arata Road, huge population of people, pedestrians on Arata road and they have sidewalks

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: So, you know, and all the kids going, you know, to safe routes to school or no, like I've been on those. I'm like, oh, I didn't know how I was supposed to signal. And now I do. And just all of those safety things that we take for granted, you all staff. You all remind us about how integrated all of our infrastructure is and really, it's about, I think, being more human centered. And instead of saying, well, we need to build this bridge this road, it's more based on you know how do we serve our community members and I think about the division transit uh like my daughter who's now 25 that was her first job in high school as a she worked for the consultant where they went around and they interviewed businesses about what they thought about, you know, we were trying to figure out, should it be on Division? Shirley, you remember that. We didn't even know which street it was going to be on.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: So, you know, and now to see the FX line and just so much more, you know, connectedness out here in East County. I feel good. I feel proud. And I hope you all do too. Because we've accomplished a lot. in eight years. I really enjoyed learning more about transportation and transportation and yeah, you all are a fun group and um I'll still be around. I'm going to be working in the Department of County Human Services. as the Youth and Family Services Director, something that a lot of policy work that I've worked on besides transportation is around economic mobility and resiliency. And so, I'll be managing the domestic violence division weatherization, so folks that might need utility assistance, wood stove swap outs, things like that. As well as the sun school system. Maybe we'll have an opportunity to work together again. And then I'll also be overseeing Bienestar de la Familia over in North Portland. And that's really where most of the emergency rental assistance goes out, mostly to families

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: During the pandemic or post-pandemic, we went from distributing about \$10 million of rental assistance to \$100 million. during the pandemic. So, you know, I mean, like people ask me like, well, what are you most proud of and really

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: I remember this woman calling our office and she needed all this paperwork and she wasn't getting to the right person. And Jennifer, who's here, she's my policy constituent relations person took her by the hand and she made sure that this woman got her application so that woman wasn't evicted. So that's the kind of work that you all do, it's like you really touch everyone's life, even though you might not know how you do it.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: But you do and just, you know, having the opportunity for people to be on the Y East Trail and kids to be safer. It's hard to measure what doesn't happen. But I hope you all know that what you do is incredibly important and valuable. And so many people rely. And Sara, I remember being out there with you, I think it was at Larch Mountain. And so that, you know, again, you know, electeds, we just show up. After all the work is done.

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: And so, it's just been really fun, fun. It's been just a rewarding opportunity. And I'm going to miss all of you, but I will still be around. And, you know, thank you so much for giving me this opportunity to learn and to grow in an area that I

didn't have a lot of expertise in. And now I'm not an expert, but I know enough to be dangerous so

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Thank you all and thank you for this lovely reception and really good job on the photos. So good call up. I feel like when I dress up as... Wonder Woman. In fact, I was reading about the psychology of when, you know, as a woman of color and sometimes as women it's more challenging. Psychologically for me or for us to take up space but you know wonder woman you know she does this Wonder Woman pose and it actually changes a person's makeup When they walk into a room, you know, like sometimes if you ever notice, you'll see people kind of like this. But they've done studies that when you, by just changing your pose and with all due respect to our fellow men. But, you know, so these men are like

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Commissioner Lori Stegmann - Multnomah County: Next one. And then there's the signal replacement at 238th and errata. And that on the right bottom right is the culvert that we had to replace and then a concrete headwall that had to go in there. Next one. Here's another before and after of Arata. And then this is our first COVID picture. This is our first album and then the next one is our single. So that was our first COVID end of project picture and we used the sidewalk panels to decide how far apart we were. Next one. So, then the very first project I was going to talk about was the Stark Street Beaver Creek Culverts. I don't know if anyone remembers this one but the old culvert was a concrete box culvert. It was undersized and there was a lot of flooding. Fish ladder was broken; it was a full fish barrier. So, we took out the whole thing and redirected the creek there and built an arch culvert structure. And I had like a million pictures of that one, but I also have a time lapse video that's way more exciting.

