



Policy Group Meeting

Department of Community Services
Transportation Division

August 23, 2017

Agenda

1. Welcome & Opening Remarks
2. Project Update
3. Screening Process
4. Screening Results
5. Alternatives Evaluation
6. Schedule Review
7. Public Comment
8. Closing Remarks



2. Project Update

Key Activities



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Stakeholder Outreach – Key Activities



- Committee Meetings
 - SRG #1, April 17, 2017
 - SASG #2, July 14, 2017
- Briefings
 - Kerns Neighborhood Assoc., March 15, 2017
 - MultCo Bike Ped Committee, April 12, 2017
 - Buckman Neighborhood Assoc., April 13, 2017
 - Port of Portland, July 6, 2017
 - USACE, July 11, 2017
 - NAYA, July 13, 2017
 - Mercy Corps, August 3, 2017
 - Senator Merkley Staff, August 11, 2017
 - U.S. Coast Guard, August 14, 2017
 - Burnside Skatepark, August 28, 2017
 - Regional Disaster & Preparedness Org., September 13, 2017
- Equity & Diversity Outreach
 - Bridgetown Night Strike, July 11, 2017
 - VOZ, July 21, 2017
 - Central City Concern, August 25
 - MultCo Disability Services Advisory Council, August 28, 2017



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Technical Community – Key Activities



Emergency Management Roundtable, June 14th, 2017

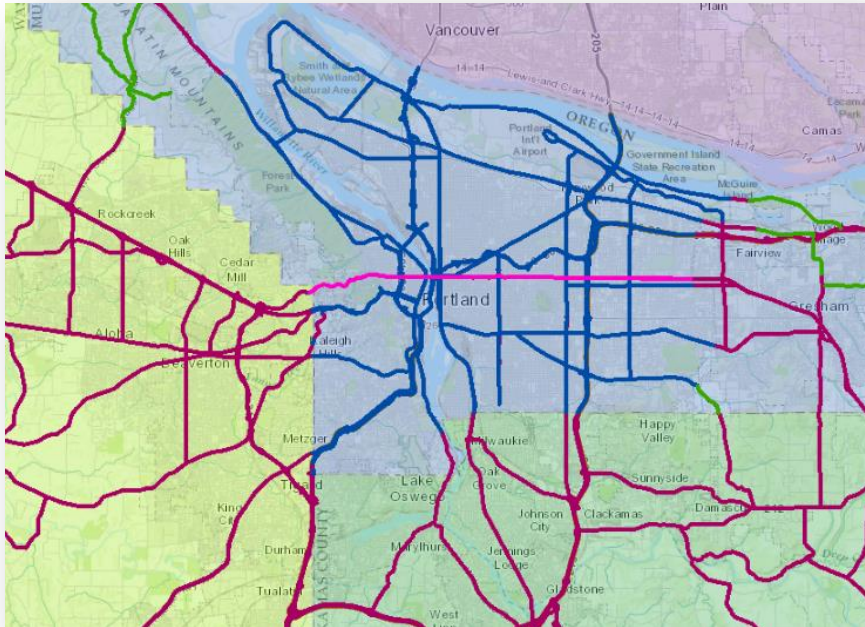


Seismic Resiliency Committee Meeting, June 20th, 2017

- Seismic Design Criteria
- Technical Design Guidance

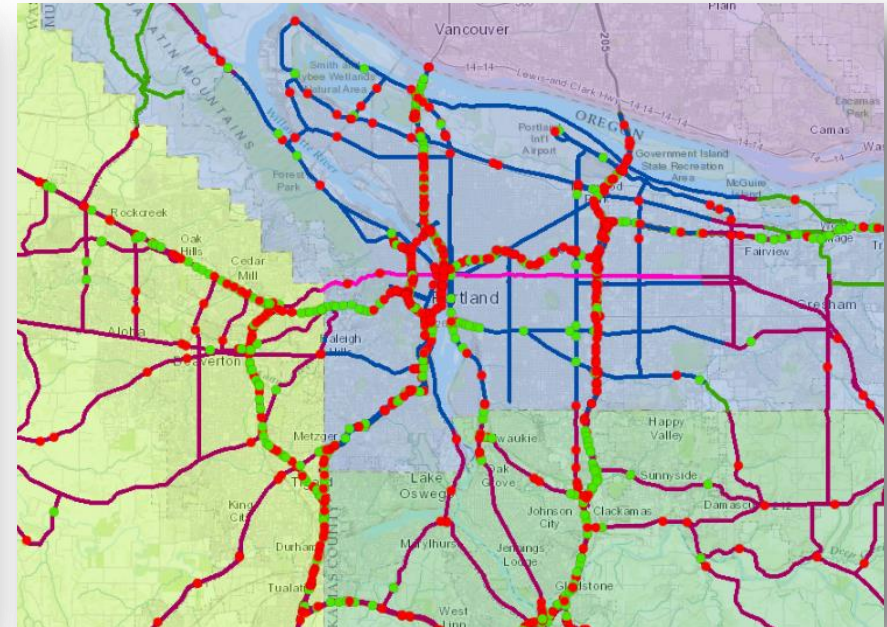
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Technical Community – Emergency Management Round Table



All Regional Emergency Transportation Routes (ETR's)

Last updated 2005



Bridges on ETR's colored by collapse potential

Significant to Moderate
(1994 and prior)

Low to Very Low
(1995 to present)

(Oregon Highways Seismic Plus Report, 2014)

Key Finding #1

- Assumptions have been made about the availability of transportation routes after a major earthquake



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Technical Community – Emergency Management Round Table



Key Finding #2

- Agencies working towards the same goal
 - Transportation Recovery Plan (PBEM)
 - Debris Management Plan (Metro)
 - URM Seismic Retrofit Project (PBEM)

Key Finding #3

- Many opportunities to coordinate moving forward



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Technical Community – Seismic Resiliency Committee

Key Performance Criteria – For Example:

What does the earthquake look like?

When will the bridge be operable following an earthquake?

What assumptions are being made about crossing design features (height, width, elevation, etc.)?

What heavy haul or specialty vehicles will need to use the bridge?

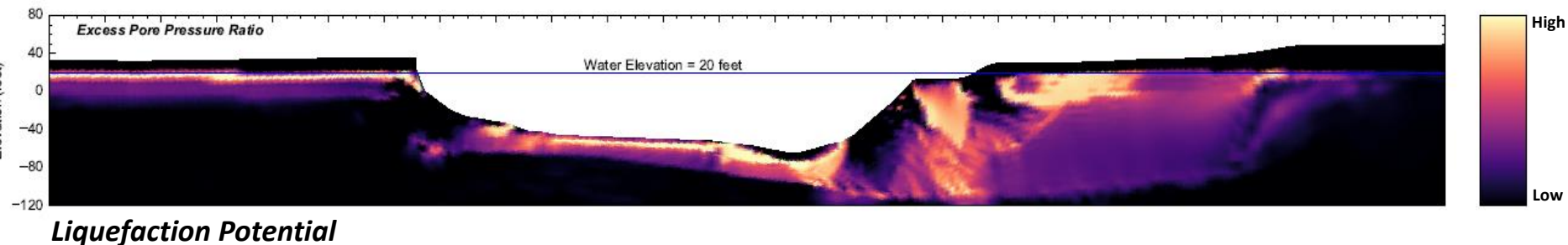
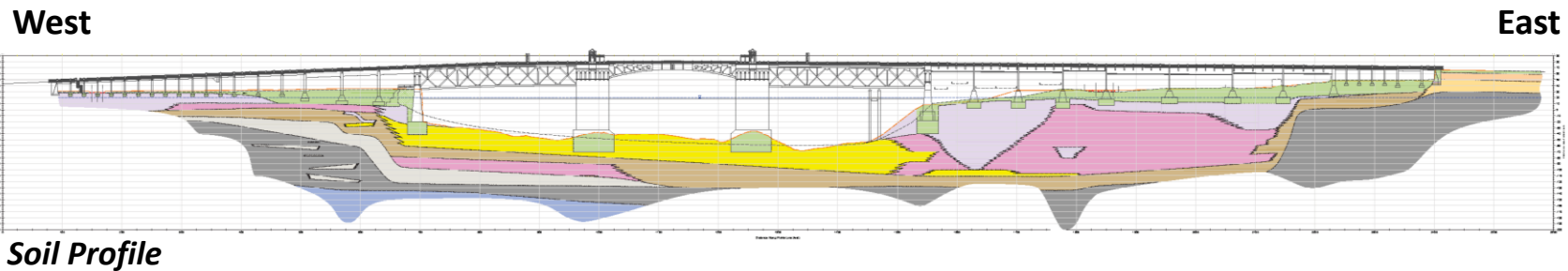


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Technical Community – Seismic Resiliency Committee

➤ Understanding the soils around the bridge

- What does the soil look like?
- How bad are the soft soil effects?
- How much would it cost to fix it?



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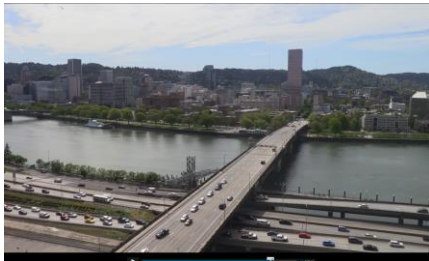
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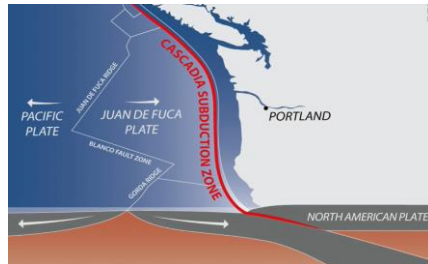
Website/Videos



Project Overview -Teaser



Lifeline



Earthquake



Emergency Response



Simulation

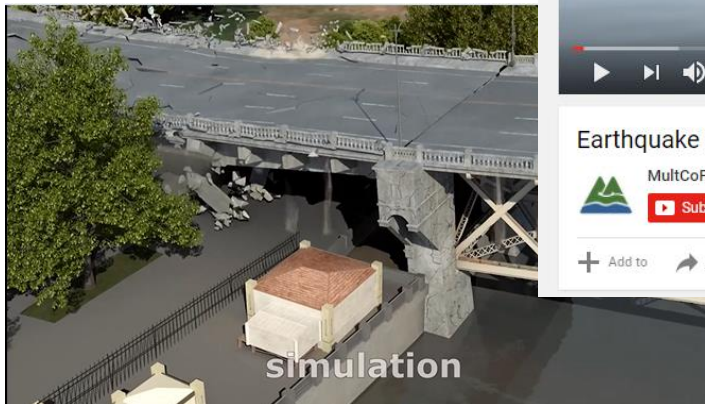


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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Simulation Video

- 56,374 views
- 35,000 from Oregon
- Highest number of views for any County video

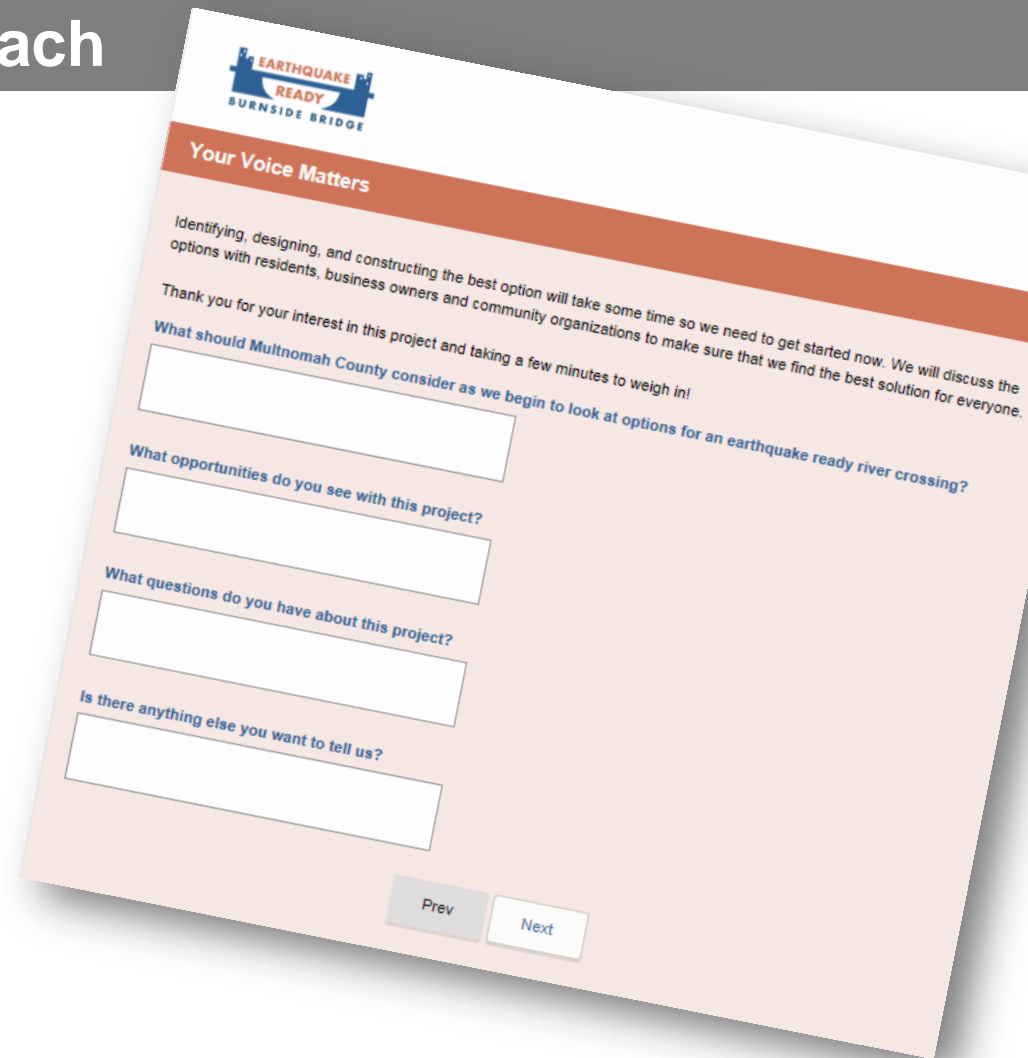


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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Survey

- What should Multnomah County consider as we begin to look at options for an earthquake ready river crossing?
- What opportunities do you see with this project?
- What questions do you have about this project?
- Is there anything else you want to tell us?



EARTHQUAKE READY BURNSIDE BRIDGE

Your Voice Matters

Identifying, designing, and constructing the best option will take some time so we need to get started now. We will discuss the options with residents, business owners and community organizations to make sure that we find the best solution for everyone.

Thank you for your interest in this project and taking a few minutes to weigh in!

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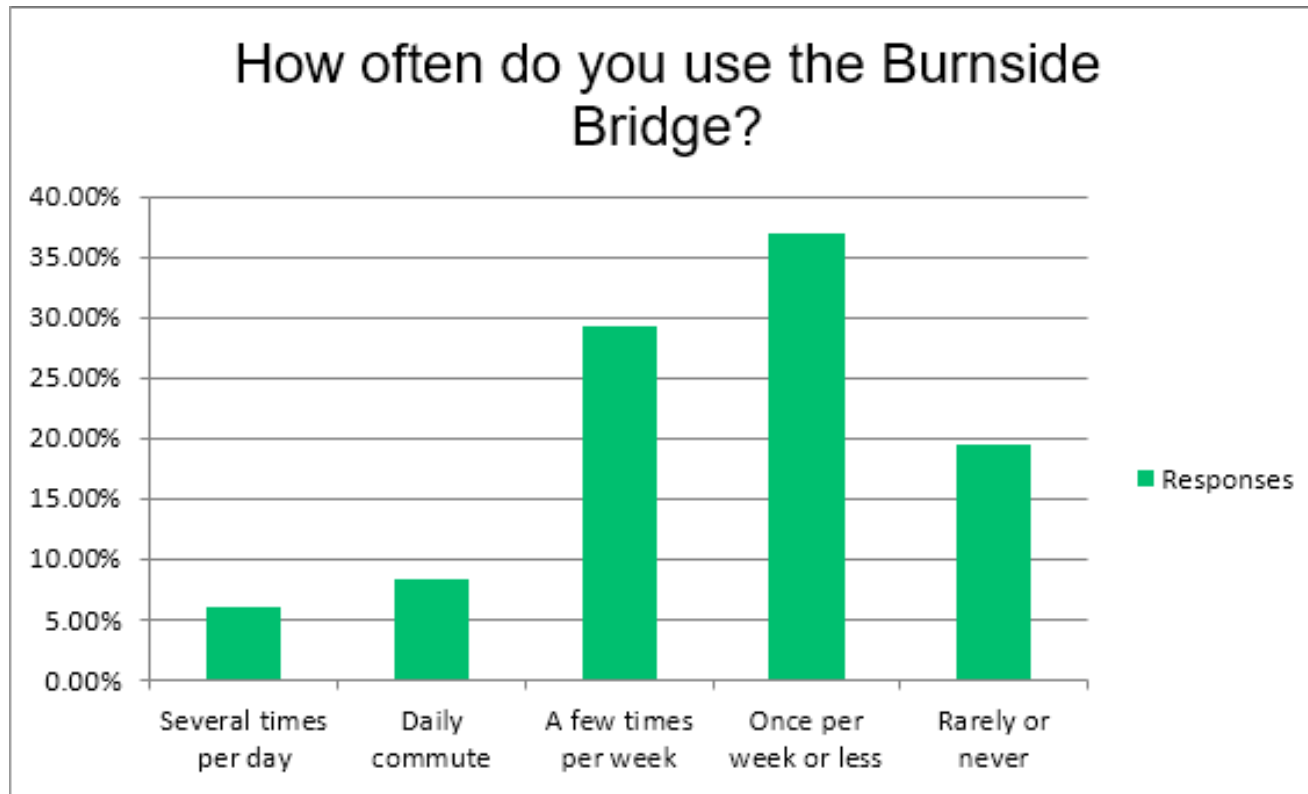
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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Survey Results - Demographics



Frequency of use: “Once per week or less” was the most frequent response

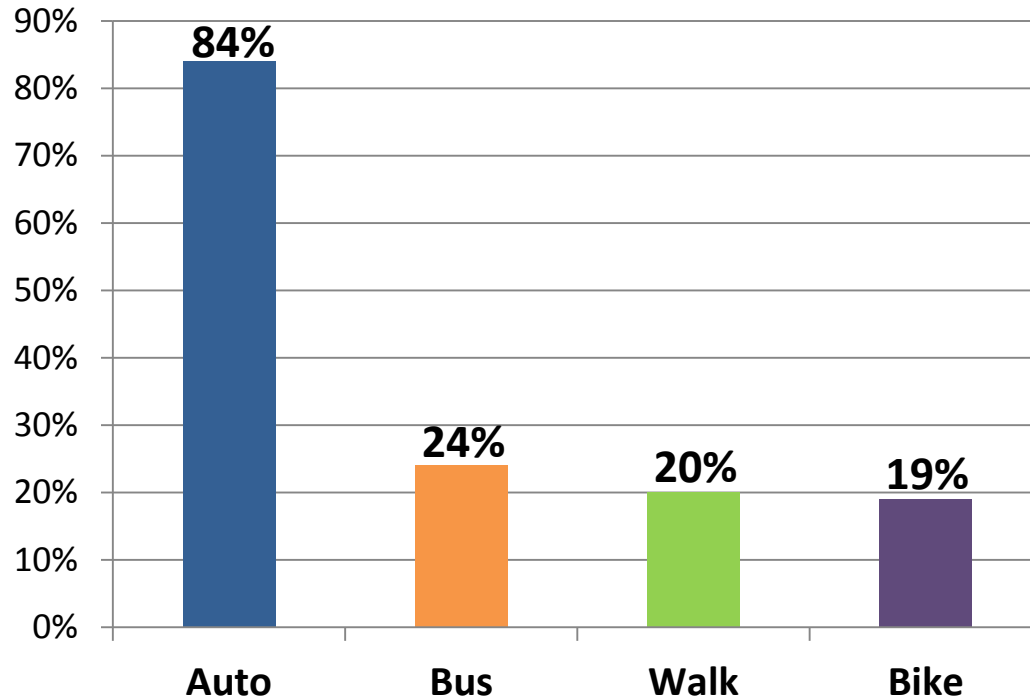


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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Survey Results - Demographics

➤ How do you use the bridge?



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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Survey Results - Demographics

➤ Stay Informed



About ½ of all respondents signed up for project emails.

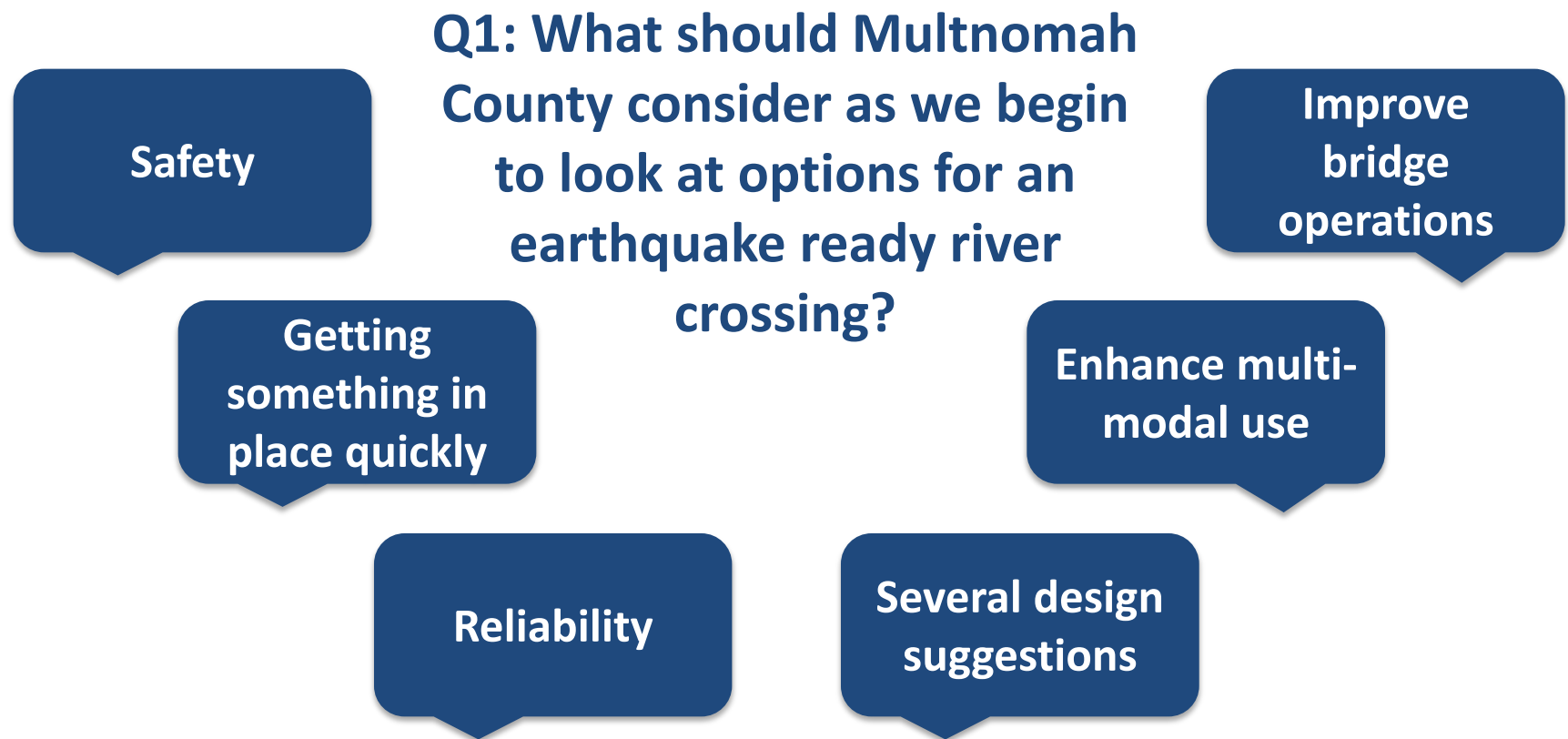
Many said they would follow us on social media.



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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Survey Results



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Survey Results

Q2: What opportunities do you see with this project?

Raising general
public awareness of
earthquake threat

Making
multi-modal
improvements

Creating jobs



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Key Activities – Public Outreach

Survey Results

Q3: What questions do you have about this project?

What option is the best approach to solving the problem?

How much will it cost, and how is it paid for?

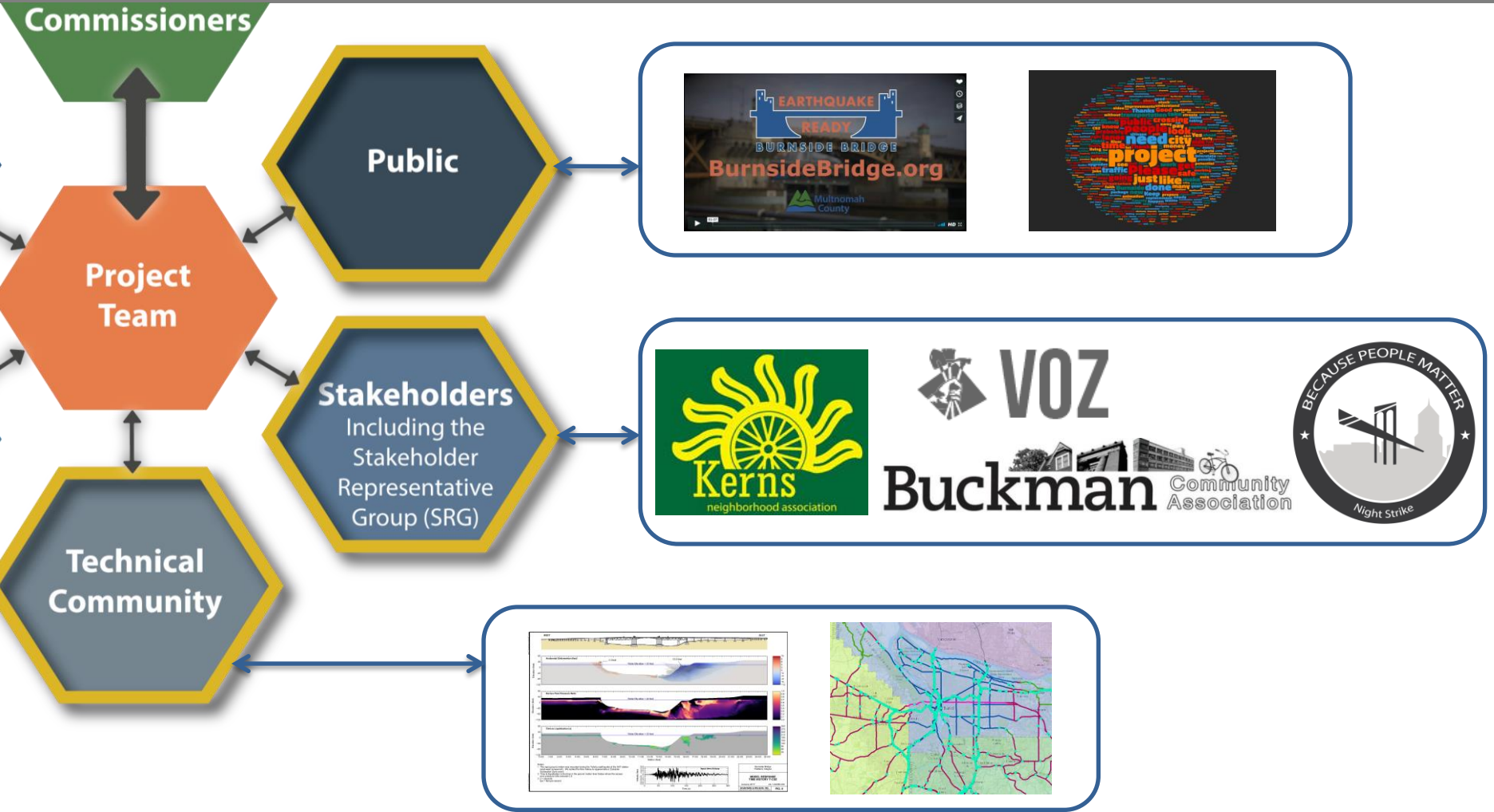
What other emergency preparedness planning is underway?

NOTE: Website and FAQs address many of the questions asked by respondents. We will use this input to expand our FAQs

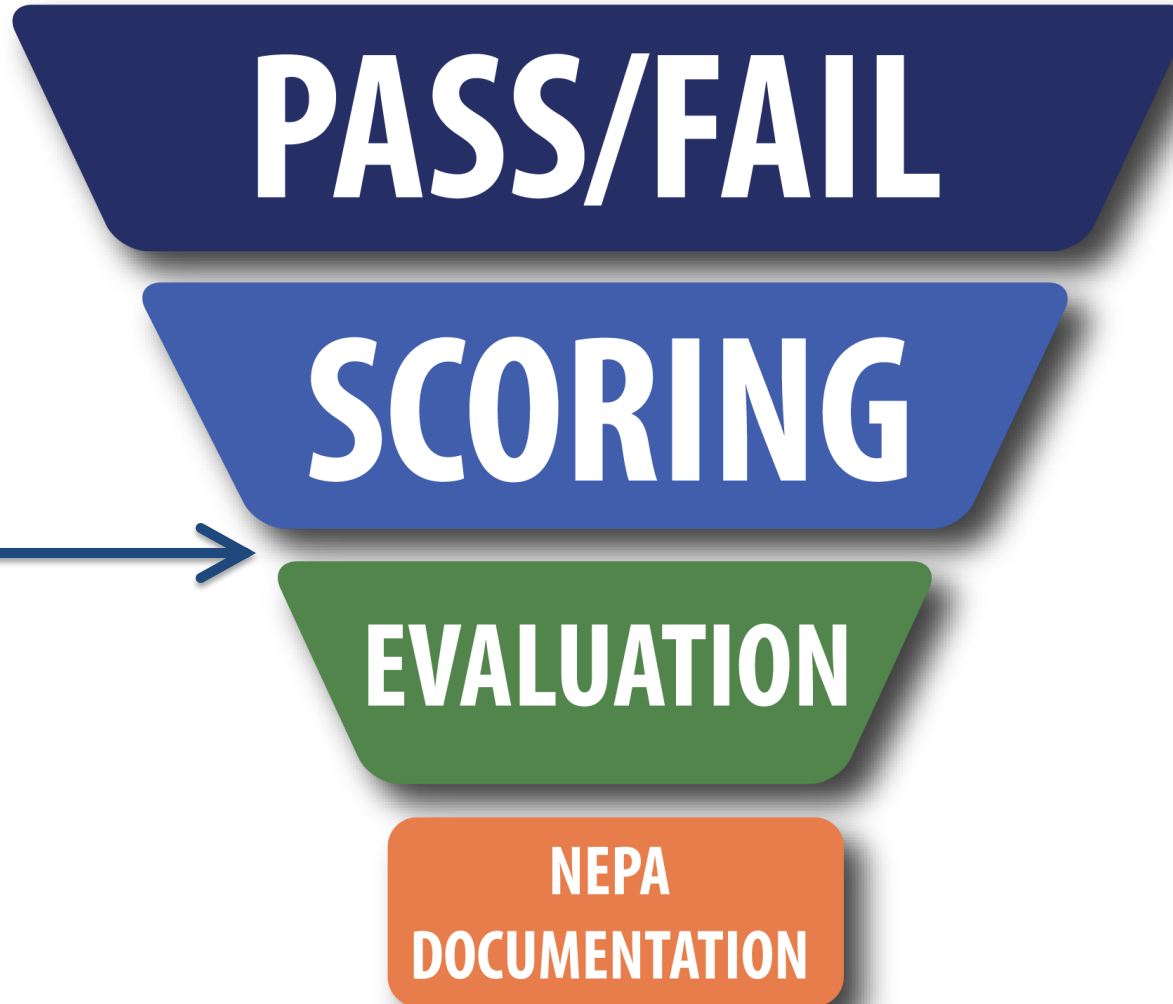


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Discussion Break



3. Screening Process



3. Screening Process

Pass/Fail Criteria

PASS/FAIL

SCORING

EVALUATION

NEPA
DOCUMENTATION

PASS/FAIL

Major
Infrastructure
Compatibility

Seismic
Resiliency

Emergency
Response



3. Screening Process

Scoring Criteria

PASS/FAIL

SCORING

EVALUATION

NEPA
DOCUMENTATION

SCORING

Post-Earthquake

Seismic
Design

Emergency
Response

Pre-Earthquake

Everyday
Function

Emergency
Function

Emergency
Plan
Consistency

Ease of
Maintenance

Rating

1 = Poor

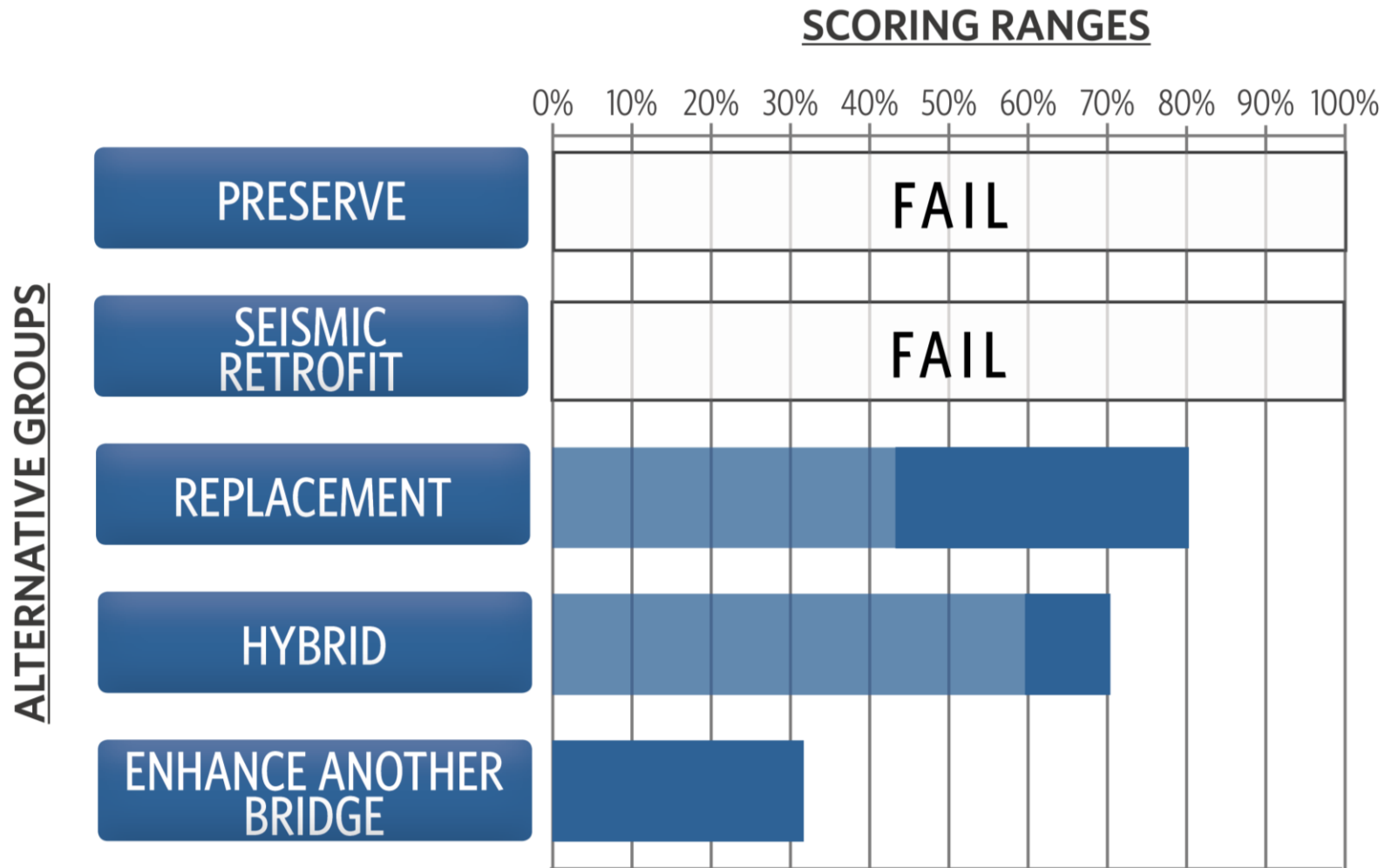
3 = Fair

5 = Good



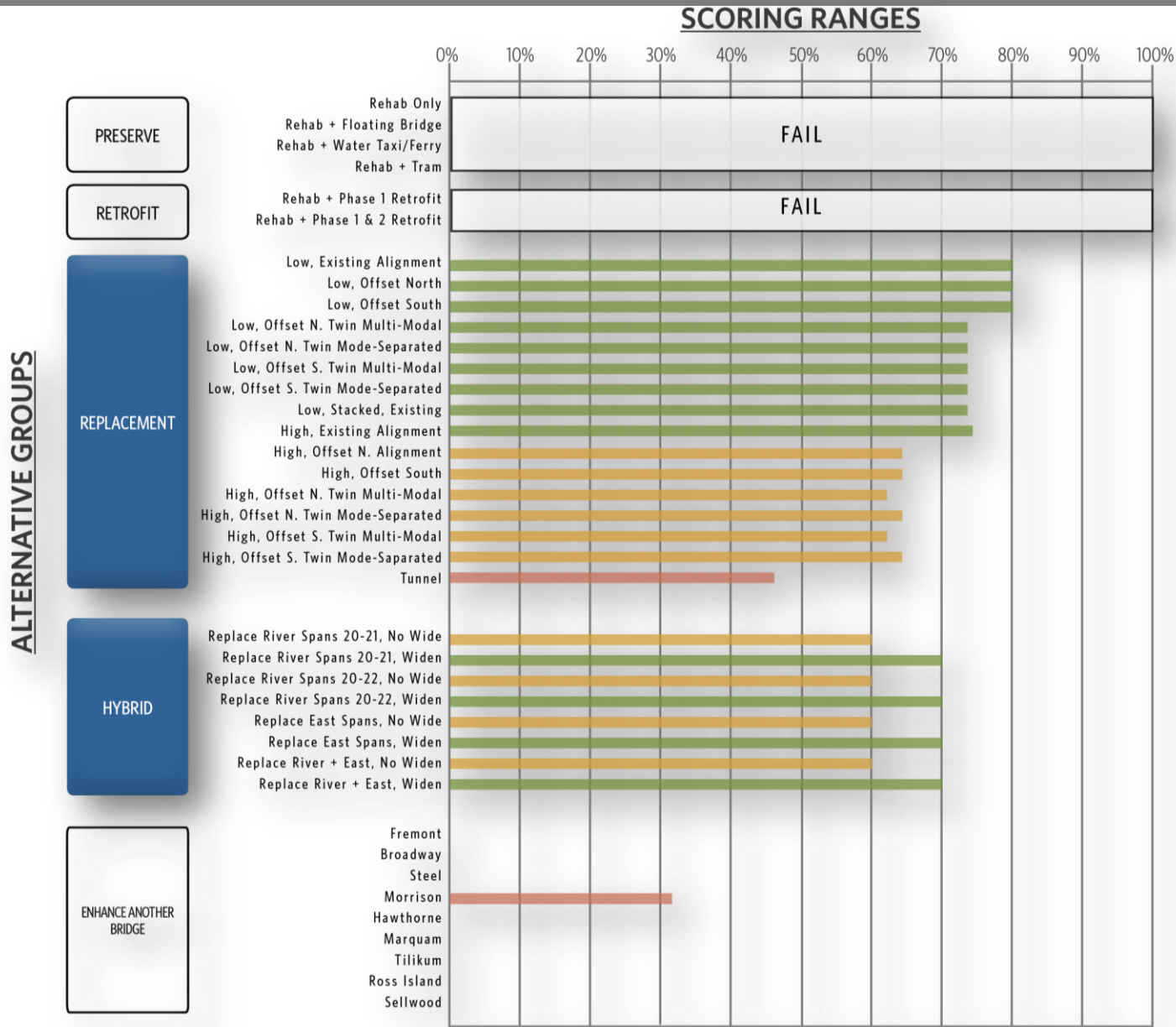
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Alternative Groupings



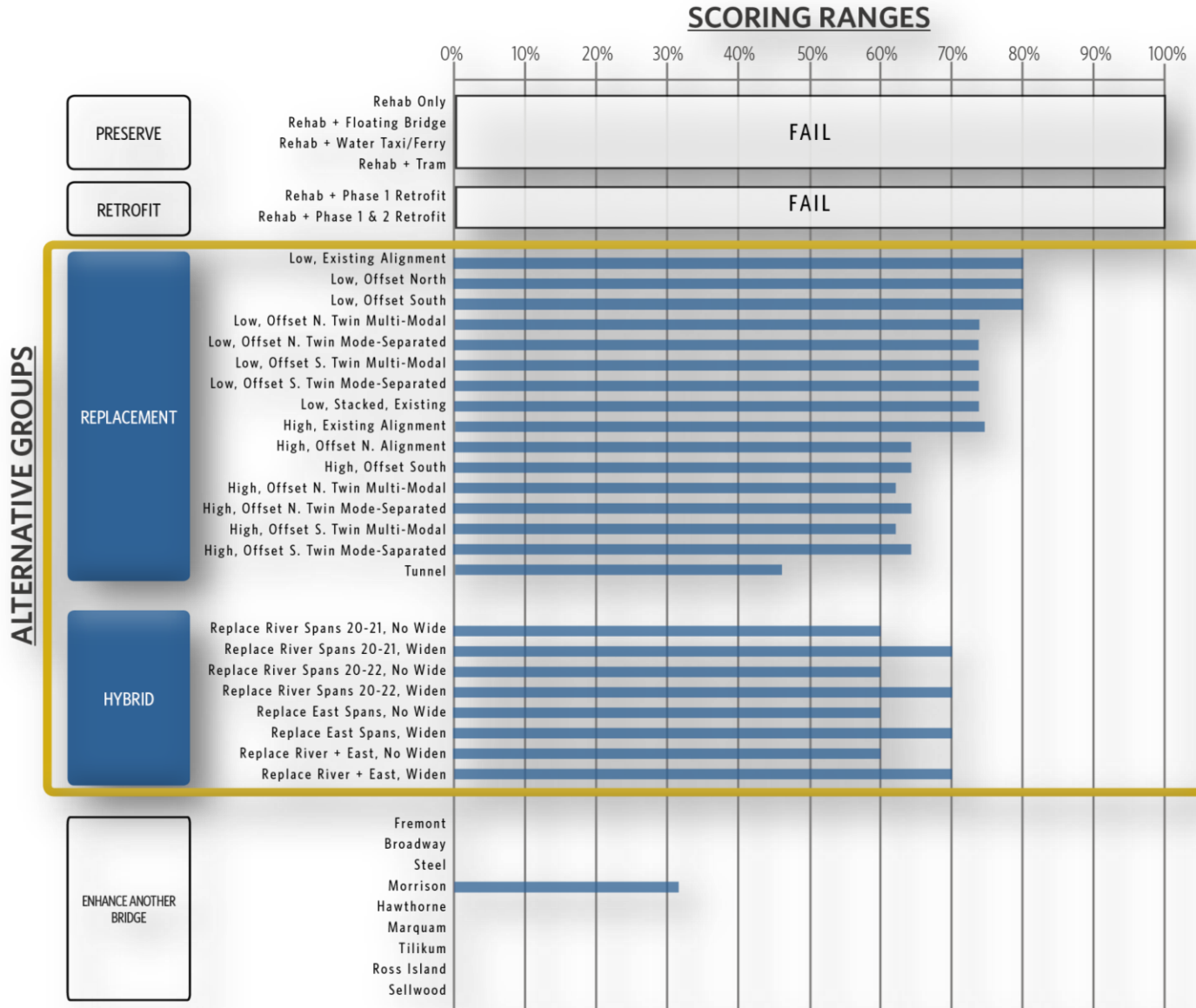
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Alternative Groupings Results



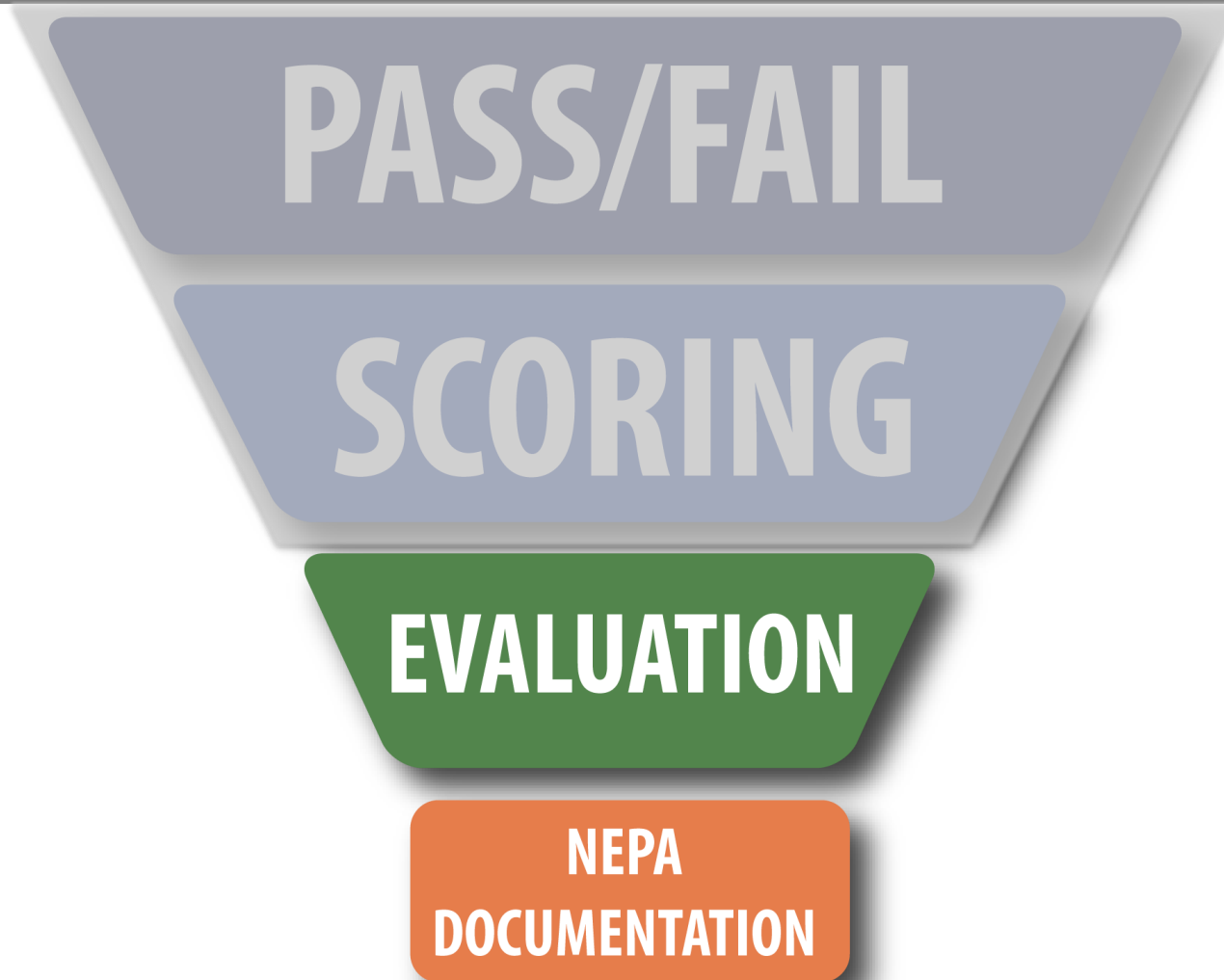
4. Screening Results

Key Findings and Recommendations



Results:
 Of the 5 groups of alternative types, 3 groups were eliminated through the screening process

5. Alternatives Evaluation

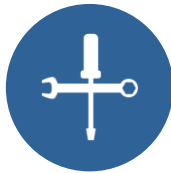


5. Alternatives Evaluation

Guiding Principles



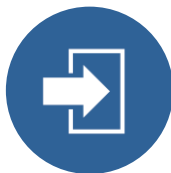
Measurable at the level of design and information that will be available in this step



Help differentiate alternatives



Reflect input received to date



Narrow range of crossing options to be carried forward into an environmental impact statement



5. Alternatives Evaluation

Potential Criteria Topics

EVALUATION

Equity and Diversity

Bike/Ped/ADA Access

Social Resources
(neighborhoods, social
services, etc.)

Recreation

Land Use, Commerce,
and Economic
Development

Historic/Cultural

Natural Environment

Right-of-Way

Facility Use
(HazMat, emergency
equipment, vessels,
heavy haul, etc)

Construction

Seismic Performance

Transit Access and
Connectivity

Traffic Congestion

Sustainability

Cost

Permitting
Requirements

Others?

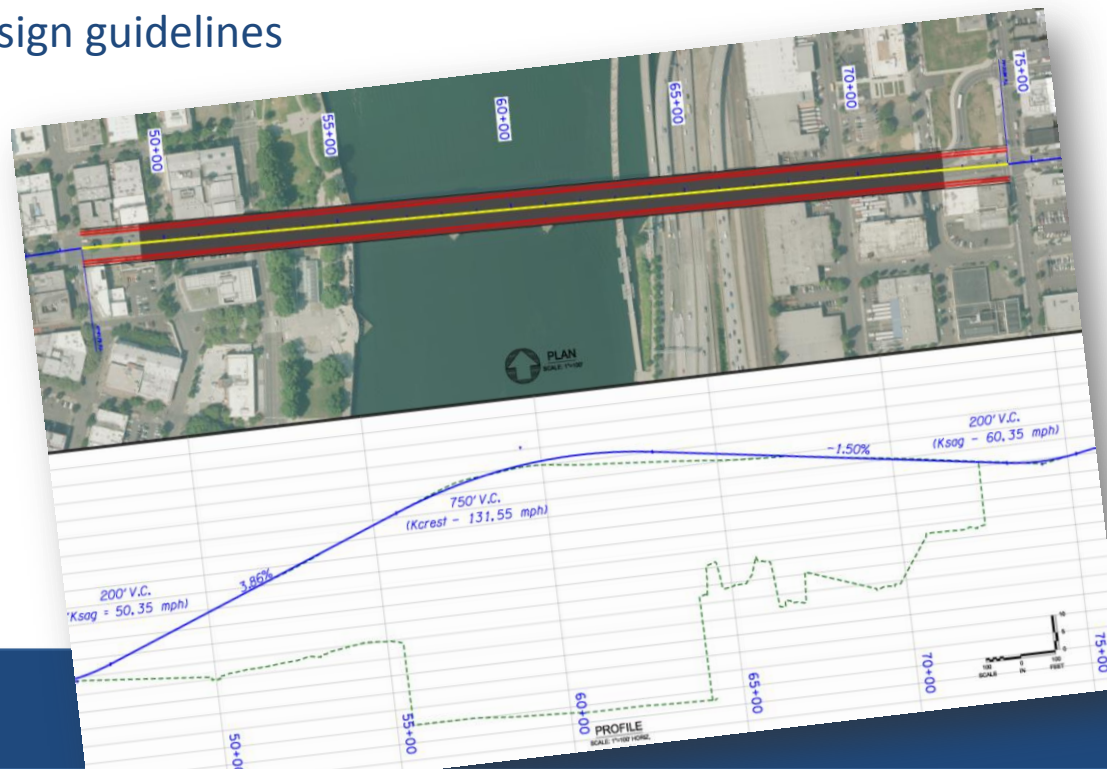


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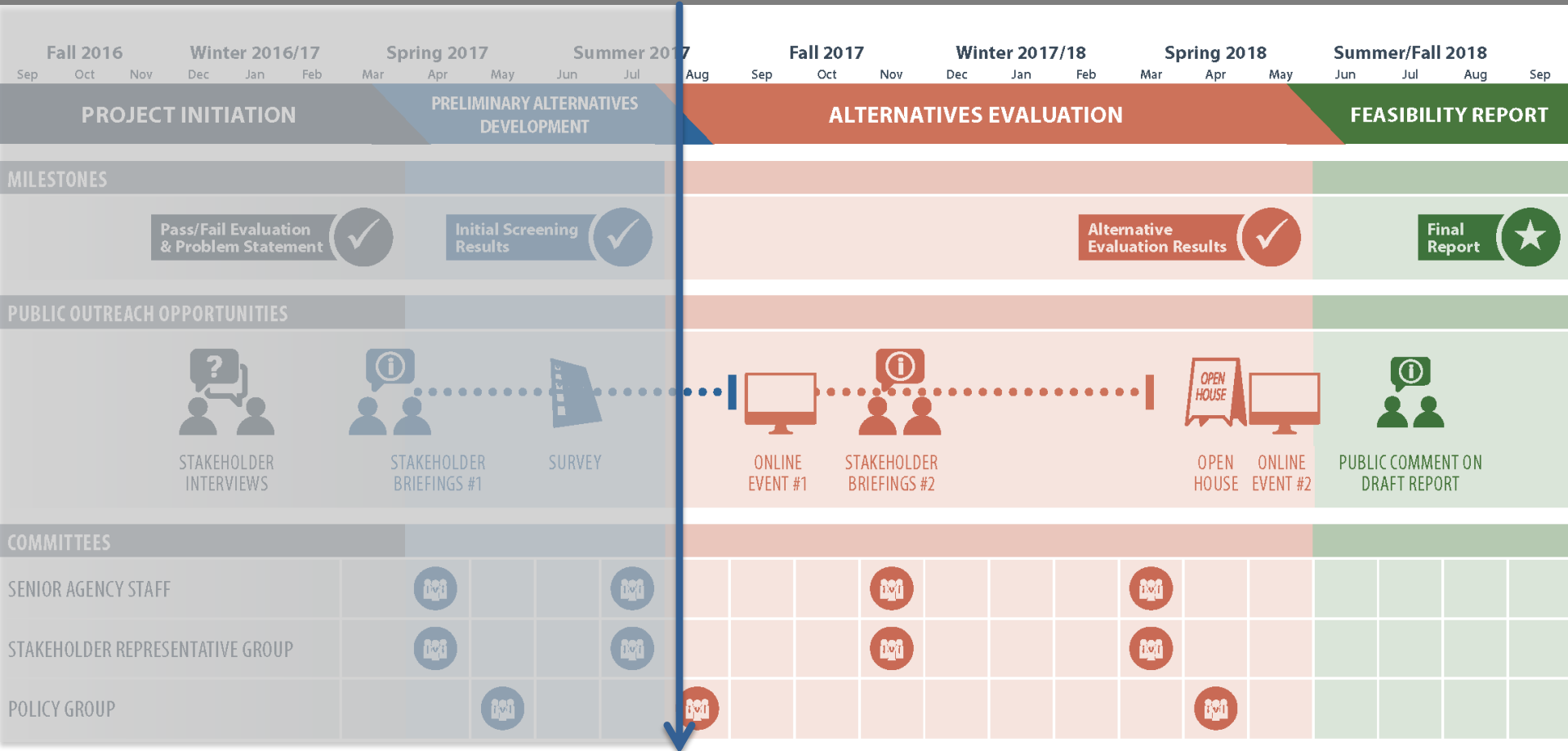
Concepts Development

What's happening next?

- 22 options moving forward into Evaluation phase
- Advancing alternatives engineering
- Developing cost estimates
- Finalizing design guidelines
- Developing evaluation criteria and measures
- Conducting alternatives evaluations
- Continued technical and public outreach



6. Schedule Review



We are here



7. Public Comment

Questions or comments?



8. Closing Remarks

Thank you

