

East Portland Action Plan (EPAP) Advocates and Supporters,

AGENDA:  [2018.09.26 EPAP Agenda2.pdf](#)

Documents to be considered for action on Portland Clean Energy
Project Initiative:  [PCEI 1pgr EPAP.pdf](#) and  [PCEI Flow Chart2.pdf](#).

Changing the Things You Cannot Accept:

East Portland Action Plan General Meeting

(4th Wednesdays) September 26, 2018

6:00 PM

(Food served - make connections)

6:30 – 8:30 PM Meeting

**(OLD) David Douglas School District Office, Board
Room**

1500 SE 130th Ave.

**Entrance on the right-Southside of the building
at the DDSD High School Gymnasium door**

(follow the signs)

Portland, OR 97233

(130 Ave. at SE Market between Division and Stark)

Dinner, Arabic interpretation, and Childcare provided

**If you need a disability, cultural, language, or other accommodation to
fully participate in an EPAP meeting, or if you want to be on a future
agenda, please contact: lore.wintergreen@portlandoregon.gov or
503.823.4035**

web site at: <http://eastportlandactionplan.org/>

What have you done to move the Action Plan forward? It is easy to let
people know by adding to the Action Plan Updates that everyone can look
at: <http://eastportlandactionplan.org/updates>

Below: Take Action (14); Announcements (25); \$ (34); and Jobs (13).

**Arabic, Español, Russian, and English language EPAP “Welcome
Statement”:** <http://tinyurl.com/Arabic-Welcome-statement> ;

<http://tinyurl.com/Bienvenido-Espanol> ; <http://tinyurl.com/Russian-Welcome>

; and <http://tinyurl.com/English-Welcome-statement>

TAKE ACTION (14)

1. Portland City Council Candidates Candidates' Forum with our Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC): **October 1, 6-8:15 PM** at the IRCO gym, 10301 NE Glisan St. You can learn more (and RSVP!) on [Facebook](#) or [Eventbrite](#). The Forum is with Jo Ann Hardesty and Loretta Smith on Why Arts & Culture Matter. We are working towards making this event as accessible as we can by providing language and ASL interpretation as well as childcare (as requested). We are also approaching this event with an intersectional lens and want to make the conversation focus on the impact of arts and culture on issues such as houslessness, immigration, education, activism etc. We want to bring in as many voices into the conversation and hope we are making it as accessible as possible.

2. City of Portland Public Campaign Finance Commission (a.k.a. Open and Accountable Elections Commission) Members: **First round of review will be October 1. You may submit applications after October 1.** To apply, please fill out the application form as soon as possible:

<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/civic/article/696115> and submit it to mail to: susan.mottet@portlandoregon.gov.

<http://www.portlandoregon.gov/?c=60027&a=697188>

3. City of Portland Parks Bond Survey: Tell us how we're doing! Several East Portland projects have been built, please share your appreciation.

Comments are due October 1st at 9 am:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/PGSMDYT>. Now that we have completed the third year of the Bond program, we want to hear what you think. Tell us how transparent you think we are, how we are doing in communicating with you, and how we can improve. See our annual report at: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/parks/77497>.

4. City of Portland Bicycle Parking Code Update: Read and comment on the Bicycle Parking Code Update Project Discussion Draft **by October 1, 2018:** <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/?c=39132&a=694284>

5. City of Portland Bureau of Development Services Online Permitting System Customer Advisory Committee Members: Interested in City permitting and development processes? Have you applied for a business or land use permit before and wish the process were easier?

<https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bds/article/576322> or

<http://www.portlandoregon.gov/?c=60027&a=695663>.

6. Community Engagement at Multnomah County Survey: Let us know what you think and take our survey now, or, click here to download a paper copy of the survey and return it to: Office of Community Involvement, 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Suite 192, Portland, OR 97214. **We will accept survey responses through Monday, October 8th.** Help us update our engagement-focused advisory body, the Community Involvement Committee (CIC), by completing our community involvement survey. For more information about this project, visit <http://bit.ly/cicreview>. Disclosure: recent CIC members were all dismissed.

7. Multnomah County's Land Use Planning Division Planning Commission Recruitment: **Applications are due by close of business on Monday, October 8, 2018.** An online application is located at: <https://multco.us/landuse/webform/planning-commission-application>. A hard copy of the application sent by US mail may be requested by calling 503-988-0168 or emailing adam.t.barber@multco.us. Applications may be submitted online or by mail. The Multnomah County Planning Commission addresses rural land use planning issues to meet state planning requirements and policies set forth by Multnomah County's Board of County Commissioners that apply to the county's rural areas. The commission consists of nine members who serve four-year terms and are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. [Click here to learn more about the Multnomah County Planning Commission.](#)

8. City of Portland Planning & Sustainability Better Housing by Design Proposed Draft: City of Portland Planning & Sustainability Commission (PSC) has scheduled work sessions on specific proposals with staff-prepared work session material: **Tuesday, October 9 (1 p.m.)** East Portland standards and street connectivity and **Tuesday, November 13 (2:30 p.m.)** Visibility, building design and parking. Please confirm dates, times and agendas one week prior by visiting the [PSC Calendar](#). Project website: www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/betterhousing. Bill Cunningham: 503-823-4203 or betterhousing@portlandoregon.gov.

9. City of Portland Police Bureau Citizen Assessors Needed: The Portland Police Bureau is preparing for the next Sergeant and Lieutenant Promotional Assessment Centers. To do this, we need assistance from community members who are able to serve as assessors. Your involvement in this process is vital in helping shape the leadership of the Police Bureau both now and in the future. Potential assessors MUST be available for the entire length of the assessment center that you volunteer

for, as they are week-long processes in which we cannot switch out assessors from day to day (you do not need to be available for all three assessment centers, just the entire week of the assessment center that you would like to volunteer for). The assessments will be from approximately 8 am to 5 pm each day. Lunches, snacks, beverages and reimbursement for mileage will be provided. Portland Police Assessment Centers = **Sergeant - Monday, October 15, 2018 - Friday, October 19, 2018 and/or Lieutenant – Monday, October 29, 2018 – Friday, November 2, 2018**. If you are interested and available for one or more of the above listed Assessment Center's, contact Emily Craig (emily.craig@portlandoregon.gov) to request an application. The Portland Police Bureau is strongly interested in the participation of assessors who are women and/or of diversity.

10. Multnomah County Budget Advisory Committees: Budget Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public, and you can view upcoming meeting dates on our [online calendar](#). We will begin learning about county departments' plans for the Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

11. Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC) Agenda: View the tentative upcoming PSC agendas and meeting schedule here: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/article/312882>. All PSC meetings are held at the 1900 SW 4th Building, 2nd floor, unless otherwise noticed. PSC meetings are streamed live on the BPS YouTube channel at youtube.com/c/portlandbps and tape delayed on Channel 30.

12. City Council Agenda: View upcoming City Council agenda items here: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/auditor/article/378315>. All City Council meetings will be held in Council Chambers at City Hall, 1221 SW 4th Avenue. All Council meetings are broadcast live at: www.portlandoregon.gov/article/230361 <<http://www.portlandoregon.gov/article/230361>.

13. Childcare Reimbursement for Meeting Support: [Politisit.org](http://politisit.org) [http://politisit.org/](http://politisit.org) will provide reimbursement to qualified community members for childcare while parents or caregivers attend community and civic engagement meetings. You can learn more about how this works, or sign up, here <https://www.politisit.org/>. Next time you want to attend a meeting or civic engagement activity but can't pay for childcare, give this a try.

14. Register to Vote: You can register to vote or update your voter registration online! Visit oregonvotes.gov/myvote. Multnomah County

Elections wants all voters to be able to vote easily, privately and independently, understand the steps in voting, understand elections rules, and know who to ask for help.

<http://www.portlandoregon.gov/?c=56136&a=658375>

ANNOUNCEMENTS (25)

1. FREE Introduction to Popular Education Presented by the Health Department's Community Capacitation Center: **Wednesday, October 31st, 9:00 AM -4:30 PM** somewhere in SW Portland. **Register as soon as possible:** [Click here to register for the workshop.](#) Lunch is NOT included. We will provide an hour lunch break. There will be food onsite for purchase or you are welcome to bring your lunch. Popular education is a highly effective strategy used around the world for building knowledge and skills, developing leadership, and organizing for social justice. We invite you to join us in this fun and interactive workshop! For additional information, please contact: 503-314-3136 or beth.poteet@multco.us: Beth Poteet. To help ensure equal access to County Programs, services and activities, the CCC will reasonably modify policies/procedures and provide auxiliary aids/services/alternative formats to persons with disabilities and provide language interpretation and translation to individuals with limited or no English language proficiency. Please contact us with such requests no less than ten (10) business days prior to the event.

2. Oregon Humane Society FREE Spay & Save: **September 25th-28th** all spay/neuter surgeries for cats/kittens will be FREE for individuals receiving government assistance. Call to schedule an appointment!

3. FACES OF IRCO YOUTH: **September 25, 6:00-7:30 PM** at Immigrant and Refugee Community Organizations's Sokhom Tauch Community Center, 10301 NE Glisan St. Join us to learn from IRCO's youth about growing up in Portland.

4. Jim PepperFest 2018 Making the Invisible Visible: **September 29 – 30** at Parkrose High School, 12003 NE Shaver St. Native musicians, artists, food and fun for all ages. Introducing "Speak/Sing Native".
<http://www.jimpepperfest.net/>.

5. Become a U.S. Citizen Free Citizenship ESL Classes with Lutheran Family Services: **Monday Starting October 1st from 6:00 – 9:15 PM** at SE Portland Meet Portland, 1320 SE 122nd Ave. Call for more information: 503.731.9585 or aruonavaarakaras@lcsnw.org

6. Great Spirit - Naming Ceremony & Celebration: Sunday, October 7 at 10:30 AM at [Wilshire United Methodist Native American Fellowship](#).

7. Indigenous Peoples' Day Celebration: Monday, October 8 at 1 PM, [3917 NE Shaver Street](#).

8. Portland Parks & Recreation Urban Forestry East Portland Yard Tree Giveaway event: Saturday, October 13, 2018, 9:00am - 1:00pm: reserved pick-up only, 1:00pm - 2:00pm: first-come, first-served basis, if trees are still available. (**REGISTRATION REQUIRED**. [Click here to register](#)) at Parkland Park, SE 155th Avenue and Main Street, Portland, Oregon 97233 ([MAP](#)). To expand Portland's tree canopy on private properties in East Portland - where it is currently below other parts of the City. Event flyer and materials detailing various trees [translated](#) into Spanish, Vietnamese, and Russian. Please see the attached or [this link](#) for materials in languages other than English. Yard tree giveaway info is online at portlandoregon.gov/parks/freetrees.

9. Aging Well Conference: Saturday, October 20th, 9am-4pm at Reynolds High School, Arts Building, [1698 SW Cherry Park Rd., Troutdale, OR 97060](#). The conference is free, with lunch provided, and attendees include diverse older adults ages 50-90+, family members, and people who serve them. [Click here to register and learn more](#). The mission of [Age-Friendly Portland & Multnomah County](#) is to meet the needs and engage the strengths of all citizens toward the goal of building a community for all ages.

10. Johnson Creek Watershed Council Powell Butte Wetland Restoration Planting: Saturday, Oct 20, 9am - 12pm at Powell Butte, Details [HERE](#)

11. Home Forward Housing 101 – From Applicant to Resident Sessions To Prepare for 2019 Wait List Opening: October 22, 2018 from 2:00pm - 4:00pm at Hollywood East - Lawrence Williams Room, 1605 NE 45th Avenue, Portland, OR 97213. We will discuss the processes that take people from applying for waitlists through residency in our managed properties. You will have the opportunity to ask questions about our programs, in anticipation of waitlist openings and policy updates. Please RSVP to Shontia.Foster@homeforward.org or by calling 503-280-3704.

12. East Portland Advocates for Youth Gathering: **Wednesday, October 24th, 2018, 10:00am-12:00pm** at Midland Library, 805 SE 122nd Avenue. Note - Come to the main entrance and look to the left for the side door with a sign on it. Light refreshments. Agenda: Brief introductions and announcements; What's happening in your programming this fall? Any big plans for the coming year? What issues are especially coming up for the youth you're working with?; and Open Networking.

13. Gateway Green Park No Ivy Day: **Saturday, October 27, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM** at Gateway Green Park, north of Gateway Transit Center along I-205 Multi Use Path. As Portland Parks & Recreation continues to enhance the habitat in the wooded area at Gateway Green, they need our help to get the English ivy and other invasive plants under control, and keep them under control—giving the more desirable plants a chance to get established. We'll provide the tools you need, and snacks. Register here: <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/1/viewer?ll=45.5370916%2C-122.5618672&z=11&mid=1iUlvgYiAg0cDTPkhdakCuYdOqOY>

14. East Portland Transportation Updates:

Outer Powell Transportation Safety Project: Improvements SE 122nd to SE 136th Avenues Open House: **Thursday, September 27, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.** at [Ron Russell Middle School Commons](#), 3955 SE 112th Avenue. This means construction is starting soon. As we transition from the design phase into construction, we are hosting a project open house to update the community on the project and what can be anticipated during construction. Project team members will be available to share information and answer questions about construction timing and potential impacts to travelers, residents and businesses in the area. The project will build much-needed roadway, bike and pedestrian improvements including: Sidewalks where there are none now; Improved crosswalks so people can cross the road safely; New curb separated bicycle lanes; Center turn lanes for cars, buses and trucks for safer turns and to reduce back-ups; and Storm drains to prevent water from pooling on the road. Visit us [online](#) or see attached factsheet for more information about the project. Or contact Ellen Sweeney (Ellen.Sweeney@odot.state.or.us; 503.731.8230) or Cassie Davis (Cassie.Davis@hdrinc.com; 503.727.3922).

Marine Drive Path Project (between NE 112th – 185th Avenues, east of I-205) got an additional \$400,000 in Parks System Development Charge (SDC) funds to supplement Portland Parks & Recreation's prior \$189,000 SDC investment, \$50,000 from the Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT)'s [Vision Zero](#), federal grant funds, and \$1,077,000 through a

Regional Flexible Funds (RFF) Grant from the federal government and administered through [Metro](#). Construction managed by PBOT is expected to start in early 2019 and be completed in the summer of 2019. The trail is part of the 40-mile loop and consists of a two-way multi-use path in numerous unbuilt segments in East Portland. Two more pedestrian activated flashing beacons will be added where the path crosses Marine Dr near 138th & near 185th. When this project has been completed, the bike path (from NE 33rd to NE 185th) will be mostly separate from the traffic, EXCEPT for one short section between 112th & 122nd. For now, the bike path in that section (on the levee, adjacent to traffic), will be widened by one foot.

122nd Ave.: Thanks to \$4.7 million from the City's General Fund, Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) built marked, signalized crosswalks along 122nd Avenue and new sidewalks on adjacent streets, making it safer and easier for Portlanders to access public transit service. As a result of the improvements, TriMet was able to provide Frequent Service along this important route, starting Sept. 2. This is the first phase of a variety of investments by PBOT that are expected to total \$8 million. For project maps, fact sheets and photos, see: <https://bit.ly/2CEzhFE>. Fixing Our Streets Program, which is funded by the 10-cent a gallon gas tax that voters approved in May 2016, includes \$2 million for safety improvements to be built in 2019-20. The 122nd Avenue Plan: Safety, Access and Transit has conducted open houses and online surveys this year to help identify potential improvements. **Another open house is scheduled for Nov. 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.** at the Midland Library, 805 SE 122nd Ave. To learn more, see: www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/122ndAve. Join the email list, or contact April Bertelsen to request a briefing for your community group, at 503-823-6177, or april.bertelsen@portlandoregon.gov.

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Oregon 213 – 82nd Avenue – Signal Upgrades: Day and nighttime single lane closures from **7 p.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays through 2018.** Pedestrian detours at Foster, Woodstock and Flavel. This project will upgrade traffic signals and install sidewalk curb ramps on SE 82nd Avenue at the intersections of SE Foster Rd NE 185th Avenue. For more information, visit the Project website: <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/transportation/59283>. For more information: www.Tinyurl.com/82ndAveSignals

Interstate 205 – East Portland Freeway – Shared Use Path at Maywood Park: Project Description: This project repaves the section of the I-205 Shared Use Path that runs through Maywood Park between the pedestrian bridge at I-84 near Northeast Fremont Street until Northeast Prescott

Street. Expect pedestrian and cyclist detours for path users. For more information: <http://bit.ly/l205MUP>

15. Portland Free Play: Saturdays, 10 AM – 2 PM at 13949 SE Stark St. Transform this beautiful former organic farm site into Portland's first Adventure Playground. The ADVENTURE PLAY GARDEN will be a place for open-ended creative play in nature. This flowering fallow field is a maze of discovery, with kid pathways and little rooms already being formed. We are thrilled to see how this magical space develops through the playful work of children. We want to make this space open and accessible to all, and we need your help: <https://squareup.com/store/portlandfreeplay-donate>

16. Zenger Farm Garden Work Parties: Volunteer at the International Kitchen Garden every Friday 11:00am-2:30pm at Zenger Farm, Zenger Farm, 11741 SE Foster Road Bus line # 10 & 73. [Please RSVP here.](#)

17. Portland Parks & Recreation Urban Forestry East Portland Yard Tree Giveaway event: Saturday, November 3, 2018, 9:00am - 1:00pm: reserved pick-up only, 1:00pm - 2:00pm: first-come, first-served basis, if trees are still available. [\(REGISTRATION REQUIRED. Click here to register\)](#) at Bloomington Park, SE 100th Avenue and Steele Street, Portland, Oregon 97266 [\(MAP\)](#). To expand Portland's tree canopy on private properties in East Portland - where it is currently below other parts of the City. Event flyer and materials detailing various trees [translated](#) into Spanish, Vietnamese, and Russian. Please see the attached or [this link](#) for materials in languages other than English. Yard tree giveaway info is online at portlandoregon.gov/parks/freetrees.

18. Things Happening at Rosewood Initiative, 16126 SE STARK ST. or call (503) 208-2562:

Every Week:

Open drop-in hours: Wifi, computers, resource navigation, open room meeting space! Mondays 12pm-6:30pm, Tuesday to Thursday 10am-6:30pm

Story and Snack: Snacks provided! Join our wonderful volunteers for interactive reading with children! Tuesdays 10 am-Noon

OHP/ Medicaid Healthcare Enrollment: Tuesdays 10 am-5 pm. Come meet with Project Access Now to get information about and enroll in OHP/Medicaid. English and Spanish assistance available. Walk-ins welcome.

Business Development Support: With Portland State University (PSU)

Business Outreach Program (Services in English and Spanish) call [503-725-9820](tel:503-725-9820) for an appointment. **Wednesdays 1-4 pm.**

ZUMBA: With Lydia from Portland Parks & Recreation! **Wednesdays from 10:30 am - 11:30 am.**

Adult English Class and Homework Club for K-12: With Refugee and Immigrant Hospitality Organization. Child care available for adults taking the class. **Wednesdays from 3 pm -5 pm.**

Central City Concerned and Gresham Community Volunteer Corps: Stipend Volunteer work to gain experience, fulfill community service hours and to obtain a referral for project clean slate and legal service day. Orientation held on **Thursdays at 4:30 PM.**

19. Handy Get Food Guide: Follow the link to a site with info, including where service providers can direct families on where to get free, quality food throughout Multnomah County. Check it out [here](#).

20. Division Midway Alliance (DMA) Events at 11721 SE Division:
DMA Board Meeting – DMA’s board meets the **4th Thursday of the month at 5:30 pm.**

Portland State University (PSU) Business Outreach Office Hours - **Every Wednesday, 9am to 12pm.** PSU offers FREE Professional business technical assistance.

Social Services Network Community Office Hours - **Every Wednesday & Thursday, 3:00-7:00pm** – DMA hosts Community Office Hours.

21. East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District Free Creating an Edible Landscape: **Thursday, October 18 (6-8:30pm)** at Gethsemane Lutheran Church - 11560 SE Market St. This workshop will give you insight and tools for thoughtfully incorporating edible plants into your landscape – from annual veggies and herbs to perennial berries and fruit trees.

22. East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District Free Naturescaping Basics: **Saturday, December 8 (9am-1pm)** at Gethsemane Lutheran Church - 11560 SE Market St. Learn to create a low-maintenance landscape that conserves water, minimizes pollution, and creates habitat. Get natural gardening & design tips that mimic nature, and make your garden a healthy place for children, pets and wildlife.

23. Multnomah County Community Resource List:
www.multco.us/sites/default/files/health/documents/community_resource_list.pdf

24. Helping Cost-Burdened Renters Pay Their Utilities:

<http://www.portlandoregon.gov/?c=70970&a=685304>

25. Midland Library Events: Visit [Library Events](#)

(<https://multcolib.org/events>) for complete, up-to-the-minute information.

Find us on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

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1. MRG Democracy Rights Fund: Applications due Friday, September 28, 2018, at 5pm Pacific Time. Grants will be awarded no later than October 15, 2018. Prospective applicants may review the [overview of the application](#) in this document. Apply through our [online portal here](#) or by emailing democracyandrights@mrgf.org. You can read the [overview of the fund questions](#) on MRG's website. Additional questions may be addressed to democracyandrights@mrgf.org. Awards will be made to applicants who are doing work in the following areas: organizing to counter white nationalism; voter education on ballot measures, mobilization or registration; countering the dismantling of environmental regulations, public lands, and/or in support of tribal sovereignty; and/or responding to emergent crises in the community (e.g. police brutality, gun violence, and other issues.) Applicants must meet these core criteria: Be organizations – MRG does not fund scholarships or projects by individuals; Work primarily in Oregon and be based in Oregon – MRG does not fund groups headquartered out of state, even if they're working in Oregon; Have an annual organizational budget less than \$500,000 or project fund less than \$75,000—The project budget is intended for organizations with an annual budget larger than \$500,000 (who would not typically be eligible for MRG funding) so that they may access funding for organizing projects above and beyond their budget line items.

2. Portland Parks Foundation Small Grants Program: The next grant deadline is September 30th. Supports community organizations that steward public parks and park programs, community gardens and natural areas. Projects for funding consideration may include capacity building, programming, events, transportation, challenge grants, or other creative ideas. [Read more and apply.](#)

3. Prosper Portland [Community Livability Grant Program](#):

Applications available now with Grant Proposals due by Friday, November 16, 2018 at 5 PM. Prosper Portland will offer one-on-one assistance in

September and October for applicants who want help with applications. To request an appointment please fill out the Application Assistance form on [our website](#). Prosper Portland is seeking proposals from community-based organizations for projects that foster vibrant and healthy neighborhoods and improve the prosperity of area residents and businesses. Projects must be located within: [Gateway Regional Center](#) Urban Renewal Area (URA) = \$200,000 or [Lents Town Center](#) URA = \$250,000. Funds are available for permanent, real property improvements. Projects must add, expand, or improve physical space. Priority will be given to projects that benefit communities of color or people with low incomes, and that promote widely shared prosperity. For more information [visit our website](#) or contact Alison Wicks, by [email](#) or 503-823-3949.

4. Accommodations Fund for City of Portland Office of Community & Civic Life Program Support: All requests must be made by April 30th, 2019 and all invoices must be submitted by May 31st, 2019. Invoices must be made out to Office of Community & Civic Life or the City of Portland. The funds are available for accommodations in fiscal year 2018-2019 (July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019). The Accommodations Fund is available for programs and partner agencies serving Office of Community & Civic Life, with a primary focus on the community for the first 6 months. Requests will be reviewed, and a decision of approval or denial will be made within two weeks of the request. Requests must be made by vendors or sponsored by vendors registered with the City of Portland. Payments will be processed within a month after the invoice is received. TYPES OF ALLOWABLE ACCOMODATIONS = translation of approved documents; simultaneous interpretation at approved programs or events; purchase of interpretation equipment; public transportation to and from approved programs or events; child care costs and/or supplies for approved programs or events; difference in cost, for rental of accessible spaces for programs/events from other location previously booked that is inaccessible; personal aide; equipment; and/or other approved accommodations may be made. NOT ALLOWABLE = This is not meant to fulfill all accommodation expenses or used in lieu of fulfilling legally required accommodations by other City bureaus or agencies; workplace accommodations; capital improvement projects; or personal accommodations are not eligible to use this fund. Submitting a request does not guarantee funding. Please click here to apply for accommodations: [Accommodations Fund Request Form](#). Please note that

you will have to log in with a PortlandOregon.gov account to fill out this form. If you do not have one, please create one. For questions, please contact Mary Hartshorn at 503-823-6033 or CivicAccommodations@portlandoregon.gov

5. City Repair Placemaking Village Building Convergence: To work with City Repair, we require interested parties to fill out a placemaking application and then to go through a training program in winter and spring: www.cityrepair.org. Interested in installing a street painting, natural building, permaculture landscape, or other creative project for your community? City Repair is here to help! Every year we help 30-50 sites plan, build capacity, and install projects in what we call placemaking, with installations happening in early June as a part of our Village Building Convergence. [Click here to view last year's projects.](#) **Information Session scheduled for Thursday, October 19th, 6:00 - 7:30 PM**, location to be announced. info@cityrepair.org

6. Prosper Portland Cannabis Business Development Grant: **Applications due Friday, October 19.** For complete application information visit www.nuleafproject.org. Businesses are encouraged to apply as soon as possible to fast-track their applications and receive funding early. Grant program designed specifically to help cannabis businesses owned by people of color achieve greater success. The [NuFuel](#) program will award annual grants to businesses in the amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000. To qualify for the grant, applicants must be operational cannabis businesses headquartered in Portland, Oregon with at least 51% ownership by people of color. Grants are intended to address the capital, education, and connection hurdles that people of color face when entering the cannabis industry.

7. [Metro's Regional Travel Options](#) Safe Routes to School Grant: **Funds available beginning in January, 2019**, but applications can be submitted now: [Fill out an online application](#). Programs promoting walking, biking, transit, and rideshare/ carpooling are eligible. The maximum sponsorship is \$5,000. Metro has a total of \$25,750 available for projects funded between January 1 - June 30, 2019. Ideas: transportation safety tools: lights, helmets or bike locks; basic infrastructure on school property: bike shelters, bike fix-it stations, or skateboard parking; prizes or incentives to support walk+roll programs or a carpooling program; or printing or creation of maps or educational materials. Have questions? Get in touch

with us at [Safe Routes to School](#), or connect directly with [Marne at Metro](#) for further assistance.

8. SMA General Small Business 7a Loans: Closing Date for Applications: Rolling. United States Small Business Administration. Loans for small businesses with an average amount of \$371,678 and a maximum amount of \$5 million. Loan purposes vary, but include small healthcare practices for working capital, equipment purchase, real estate purchase, building construction or renovation, business acquisition, and debt refinancing. <https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/loans>

9. Funds for College Oregon Promise Grant: Specifically, for students attending community college in Oregon. The grant will pay for almost your entire tuition to Community College. Plus, the state no longer requires Expected Family Contribution (EFC) limit, meaning if you applied last year but weren't granted Oregon Promise funding, you may be eligible this year! For more information on the Oregon Promise Grant, log on to oregonstudentaid.gov/oregon-promise.aspx. Or you can also visit mhcc.edu/oregonpromise/

10. FY 2016 – FY 2019 EDA Planning Program and Local Technical Assistance Program – Ongoing. The U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) announces general policies and application procedures for grant-based investments under the Planning and Local Technical Assistance programs. Under the Planning program, EDA assists eligible recipients in creating regional economic development plans designed to build capacity and guide the economic prosperity and resiliency of an area or region. As part of this program, EDA supports Partnership Planning investments to facilitate the development, implementation, revision, or replacement of Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS), which articulate and prioritize the strategic economic goals of recipients' respective regions.

11. The Small Projects and Community Events (SPACE) Program of the East Multnomah County Soil & Water Conservation District: Click on the underlined link to learn about grants of up to \$2,000 to support conservation projects, conservation education, and community events that promote natural resource conservation in the Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District. Eligible applicants include nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, government agencies, and Native American tribes. The types of projects/events that are eligible for SPACE Program funding

include on-the-ground restoration or conservation projects, pollution prevention projects, education of youth and/or adults, and community events focused on improving the public's understanding of natural resource conservation. **Completed application forms are due on the 15th of every month.** Guidelines and materials can be found here: <http://emswcd.org/grants-and-cost-share/apply/space/>

12. Native Plan Mini-Grant with City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services Community Watershed Stewardship

Program: **Ongoing.** Mini-grants provide gift certificates for up to \$500 for native plants to community groups or individuals that need seed money to help start or maintain projects beneficial to the local watershed. We accept and review applications for mini-grants at any time. The limit is one Mini-Grant per group per calendar year. These stewardship projects must bring together volunteers for an overall goal of enhancing water quality in Portland's watersheds. [Review the Mini-Grant application](#) to verify that your project meets the necessary criteria. To apply, [download the application form](#), print and fill it out and mail to: Esmerelda Sanchez, Stewardship Coordinator, Community Watershed Stewardship Program, City of Portland Environmental Services, 1120 SW 5th Avenue, Room 1000, Portland, OR 97204-1912. If you have any questions or need a copy of the application mailed to you, please contact [Esmerelda Sanchez](#) at 503-823-7917.

13. Oregon Education Opportunities- Department of Education:

Closing Date: **Varies.** Various grants available that support educational opportunities including career and technical education, district collaboration, along with advanced placement programs to name a few. <http://www.ode.state.or.us/search/results/?id=69>

14. Developers – [Metro's Transit-Oriented Development Program](#):

<http://www.oregonmetro.gov/tools-partners/grants-and-resources/transit-oriented-development-program> Metro's Transit-Oriented Development Program provides developers with financial incentives that enhance the economic feasibility of higher-density, mixed-use projects served by transit. The program's goal is to implement the region's 2040 Growth Concept through investments in walkable neighborhoods and station areas linked by transit. Contact Metro to determine eligibility

15. Single Family Housing Repair Loans & Grants in Oregon -

Department of Agriculture: **On-going.** Also known as the Section 504 Home Repair program, this provides loans to very-low-income homeowners to

repair, improve, or modernize their homes or provides grants to elderly very-low-income homeowners to remove health and safety hazards. Loans may be used to repair, improve or modernize homes or remove health and safety hazards. Grants must be used to remove health and safety hazards <http://www.rd.usda.gov/files/fact-sheet/RD-Factsheet-RHS>
[SFH504HomeRepair.pdf](http://www.rd.usda.gov/files/fact-sheet/RD-Factsheet-RHS)

16. Portland Brownfield Program – Accepting applications for these grants on a rolling basis until funds are exhausted. The Portland Brownfield Program is a free resource for property owners, developers, and community members who have questions or concerns about potentially contaminated land, including buying or selling property, regulatory process, available funding, gardening on urban sites, and environmental assessment. Bringing brownfields back into active use has many benefits: protecting water quality, decreasing vacancy, reducing hazards to human health and the environment, increasing the tax base, and providing new neighborhood amenities. The Brownfield Program currently administers two grants from the Environmental Protection Agency: Involve and benefit a diverse, broad group of people; A \$400,000 grant to assess contamination on properties around the city, **with a target area of East Portland**; A \$1 million grant to provide loan fund (RLF) for cleanup on private properties. There are three criteria for eligibility: The current property owner cannot be responsible for the contamination; The project must demonstrate financial need for funding; The proposed project must demonstrate community benefit, such as new jobs, new goods/services/amenities, reduction of a health hazard, or returning a long-vacant site to reuse. [Click here](#) to download the assessment application. For More Information, Contact [Jenn Bildersee](#) at 503-823-7764.

17. County Opportunity Grants - Oregon Parks & Recreation Department HOUSING OPPORTUNITY: **Closing Date: rolling basis.** This grant is for Oregon counties to purchase land for campgrounds, to improve or plan camping areas, and other, similar purposes. The grants come from a portion of RV projects yearly since 1983. For more information, visit: <http://www.oregon.gov/oprd/GRANTS/pages/county.aspx>

18. Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance Programs – Ongoing at <http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=279842> . The Economic Development Administration is soliciting applications from rural and urban areas to provide investments that support construction, non-construction, technical

assistance, and revolving loan fund projects. EDA provides strategic investments on a competitive- merit-basis to support economic development, foster job creation, and attract private investment in economically distressed areas of the United States.

19. Historic Parkrose Storefront Improvement Grants: There are no application deadlines, instead we will be reviewing grant applications on a monthly basis throughout the year. Grants will go to business and property owners within our service area (NE Sandy Blvd between 99th and 121st Ave). The goal of the storefront improvement grant program is to assist business and property owners in enhancing the visibility and appearance of their business. Examples of improvement projects covered by the grant include, but are not limited to, exterior paint, storefront lighting, signs, door/window replacement, and planters. Grant amounts range from \$500-\$4,000 and require a minimum dollar-for-dollar match. For information on applying for a storefront improvement grant, contact District Manager Mingus Mapps at mingus@historicparkrose.com.

20. METRO Natural Areas sponsorship opportunities: No Specific Deadline. Do you have an event, activity or project that aligns with Metro's mission and goals? Metro has limited sponsorship funds to benefit a diversity of residents and businesses, address inequalities that impact our communities and inspire inclusive and innovative solutions to challenges of making Portland area a great place for everyone. Get more information [here](#).

21. Karma for Cara Foundation Micro-grants - Youth Changing the World: Closing Date: ongoing. The Karma for Cara Foundation is encouraging youth 18 and under to apply for funds between \$250 and \$1,000 to complete service projects in their communities. Whether it is turning a vacant lot into a community garden, rebuilding a school playground or helping senior citizens get their homes ready for winter, they want to hear what project you're passionate about. For more information, visit: <http://karmaforcara.org/get-involved/>

22. Common Council Foundation Grassroots Exchange Fund: GXF grants are distributed on a monthly cycle February through November (no grants are distributed in December and January). [GXF Application and Guidelines: http://www.commoncounsel.org/Grant+Programs](#). Applications must be submitted by the first Monday of the month. The program strives to meet three central goals: To strengthen the ability of community

organizations to participate in public debates; To strengthen key cross-region and cross-sector movements; and To contribute to collaborative policy victories in the realms of social, environmental and economic justice. The first step in applying to the Grassroots Exchange Fund (GXF) is to thoroughly review the grant-making criteria and priorities in order to ensure that your organization is a good fit for the GXF grant program (this will save both your time and ours). Organizations that meet the eligibility and funding criteria are encouraged to submit the GXF Application Form.

23. EPA Grant Opportunities: Environmental Protection Agency:

<https://www.epa.gov/grants>.

24. Technical Assistance for Communities Affected by Brownfields –

Rolling/Apply any time:

https://gallery.mailchimp.com/f3b5536564762ab0a74bc4292/files/GWUSA_k6_Call_for_LOI.pdf . Groundwork USA is offering direct assistance, from experienced practitioners on a range of topics and strategies. An appropriate GWUSA staff member or consultant will be assigned to your community to provide consultation over a 12-month period, with possible extension of direct support into an additional year. Non-profit organizations, local government bodies and tribes whose communities are impacted by brownfields are all eligible to apply.

25. Local Systems: *Ongoing*. The Kresge Foundation is funding Creative Placemaking initiatives that challenge the norms and ways of working within city-wide systems, and support more adaptive practitioners. Proposals are welcome from organizations that: Infuse creativity (arts, culture and community-engaged design) into comprehensive community development and urban planning practices; Build on a community's assets and distinctive attributes, recognizing and highlighting narratives of place; Are cross-sector and cross-disciplinary – collaborations of multiple partners from different sectors (public/private) and disciplines (arts, health, environment, human services); and Take root in economically distressed communities and ensures that residents with low incomes contribute to, engage in, benefit from, and are empowered by activities.

26. Northwest Health Foundations: Open Opportunities. Check out open funding, partnership and learning opportunities on our website. [See what's available](#).

27. Healthy Housing and Neighborhoods Initiative – *ongoing*. The

Kresge Foundation is working to advance place-based, community-driven efforts to promote health and remove barriers to opportunity for people in low-income neighborhoods. This is an open grant opportunity for organizations working to address: Policies, systems change and communication to connect health and housing; Policies that promote healthy housing and mitigate the impacts of substandard housing; and Innovative investments that connect community development, health and housing.

28. Accelerating Community-centered Approaches – *ongoing*. The Kresge Foundation helps speed the adoption of programs, practices and policies across health and supportive sectors that address the conditions that promote the health of communities. Proposals are welcome from organizations that: Take advantage of the opportunities within health reform to employ new models of shared resources and accountability for improving population health; Systematically incentivize and reward primary prevention – for example, by reinvesting downstream health care savings in effective community prevention; Share and use data from multiple sectors to inform strategies, measure progress and refine interventions; Have the potential to inform practice and policy more broadly; Demonstrate community engagement and health equity.

29. Affordable Commercial Tenancing Affordable Commercial Tenancing Program: *First-come first-serve review process until all spaces are filled.* Tenants may also qualify for a contribution toward tenant improvement build-out in the form of a Prosper Portland grant. For more information visit the program page or contact program manager Alison Wicks: WicksA@ProsperPortland.us and 503-823-3949. Prosper Portland has created the Commercial Affordability Tenancing Program to address a recent dramatic increase in retail rents and decrease in vacancy rates in the city of Portland. The program will be available this summer at [Lents Town Center](#) in SE Portland, offering access and assistance to qualified businesses in the form of an equitable application process, reduced rent, tenant improvement contributions and technical assistance. The Affordable Commercial Tenancing Program in Lents Town Center includes: 9101 SE Foster and Oliver Station (West).

30. Compton Foundation Grants For Climate Change, Peace, and Reproductive Rights: *Grants proposals by invitation based on inquiry: Send a letter asking if they might be interested in your project.* The Compton Foundation supports work in climate change, peace and national

security, and reproductive rights and justice. Within those core areas, the work must be a match with our transformative leadership and courageous storytelling approaches. The foundation is willing to support work that uses art to spark social change, whether that means directly supporting professional artists who are working toward social or environmental change, funding organizations that bridge artistic disciplines and activism, or groups exploring art as an organizing methodology. Projects can be from a variety of artistic disciplines, including drama, film, and writing, although music and visual art are most likely to be prioritized.

31. Place-based Initiatives: Ongoing. The Kresge Foundation supports established Creative Placemaking practitioners that work in disinvested communities and seek to improve the bedrock conditions of low income people. Proposals are welcome from organizations that: Infuse creativity (arts, culture and community-engaged design) into comprehensive community development and urban planning practices; Build on a community's assets and distinctive attributes, recognizing and highlighting narratives of place; Are cross-sector and cross-disciplinary – collaborations of multiple partners from different sectors (public/private) and disciplines (arts, health, environment, human services); and Take root in economically distressed communities and ensures that residents with low incomes contribute to, engage in, benefit from, and are empowered by activities.

32. Metro Regional Travel Options Sponsorship Funds to Promote Walking, Biking, Taking Transit and rideshare: Available until funding is spent. Applicants must apply no less than 60 days prior to the funding need. Applications are accepted online. The maximum sponsorship is \$5,000. Awards over \$3,500 must meet Federal Transportation Purchasing requirements. Only one funded project per fiscal year (July to June). Program staff tries to respond within 15 business days to all requests. To request a paper copy of the sponsorship request form or ask a question about Metro's RTO sponsorship program, contact marne.duke@oregonmetro.gov. Funds initiatives that improve air quality, address community health issues and reduce auto congestion. Regional Travel Options sponsorships are designed to provide ancillary support to events, initiatives and programs, and provide Metro and partners with strategic marketing or outreach opportunities. Who is eligible? Nonprofit organizations, local governments and educational institutions within the Metro boundary can request a sponsorship. Metro sponsorship funds cannot be used to support political committees or campaigns, lobbying or for services which extend beyond the Metro boundary. What

types of activities does RTO sponsor? Sponsorships are restricted to materials, events and activities that promote travel options as a core function. Examples: printing of maps or educational materials; transportation safety tools, such as lights, helmets or bike locks; light infrastructure, such as bike shelters, bike fix-it stations or bike parking; Program incentives or challenge prizes; and Events that promote or educate residents about travel options (\$2,500 limit).

33. Public Works and Economic Adjustment Assistance

Programs – *Ongoing*. The Economic Development Administration is soliciting applications from rural and urban areas to provide investments that support construction, non-construction, technical assistance, and revolving loan fund projects. EDA provides strategic investments on a competitive- merit-basis to support economic development, foster job creation, and attract private investment in economically distressed areas of the United States.

34. Economic Development Assistance Programs Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration: Closing Date for Applications: Rolling. Grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$3 million to support economic development, foster job creation, and attract private investment in economically distressed areas of the United States. Native American tribal governments or organizations, state governments, private institutions of higher education, nonprofits (other than institutions of higher education), special district governments, county governments, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, and city or township governments are eligible to apply.

<https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppld=290874>

JOBS (13)

1. City of Portland ([Click this link to view all open positions](#))

Interested in applying to one of the positions opening this week? Come to our “How to Apply” course to learn about the application and evaluation process for the City of Portland. For current city employees, please visit CityLearner to sign up for the course. For non-city employees, please email: loan.tran@portlandoregon.gov to register. Upcoming classes:

October 9 and November 6, 2018

2. Native American Youth and Family Center (NAYA) Jobs:

<http://nayapdx.org/about/jobs/>

3. Mac's Job List: Click on the following underlined link:
<https://www.macslist.org/>

4. Multnomah County Jobs:
<https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/multnomah>

5. Zenger Farms: Check out our [Open Positions](#) .

6. David Douglas School District Bus Drivers, Part Time Custodians, and Substitute Cooks: <https://www.ddouglas.k12.or.us/2016/08/now-hiring/>

7. Latino Network: Check out all our open jobs at: www.latnet.org/jobs

15. [Rad Jobs PDX.](#)

8. Housing Oregon: [See all open jobs on our website](#) -
<https://housingoregon.org/job-listings/>

9. Ride Connection Job List:
<http://www.rideconnection.org/ride/AboutUs/Careers.aspx>

10. POIC +RAHS Jobs Link: <http://www.portlandoic.org/contact/careers/>

11. The Rebuilding Center: <http://www.rebuildingcenter.org/careers/>

12. Confluence Environmental Center: [Check out our website to see a complete listing of our upcoming AmeriCorps positions.](#)

13. Portland Parks and Recreation Available Jobs Board: Click in the following underlined link:
http://www.pdxparks.org/job_board/output/db/jobs_List.asp

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