



BPS Budget Advisory Committee

Introduction and Context

December 13, 2017



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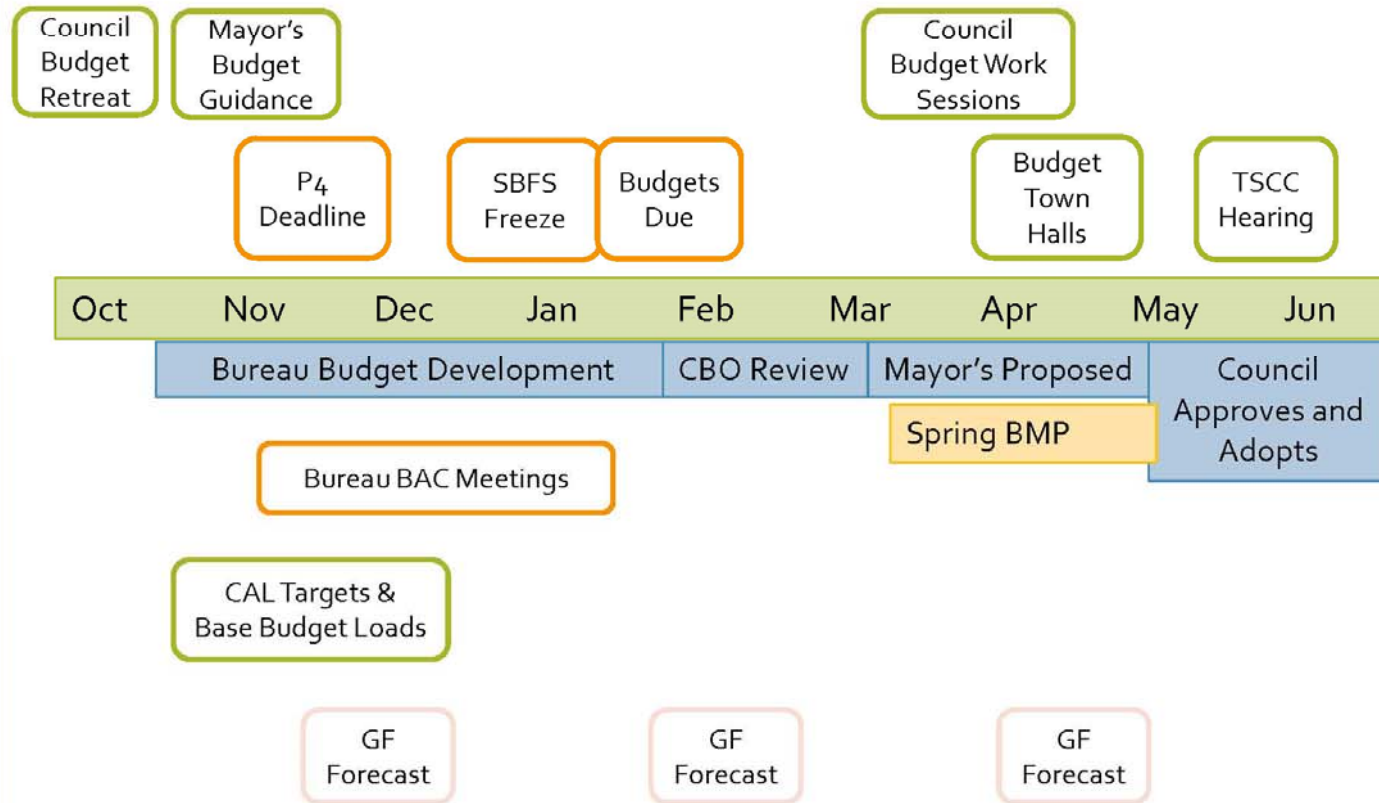


BAC Meeting #1

1. BAC process and outcomes
2. Portland trends, challenges and opportunities
3. City budget
4. BPS resource trends
5. BPS Strategic Plan
6. Overview and handout of BPS programs



Annual Budget Development

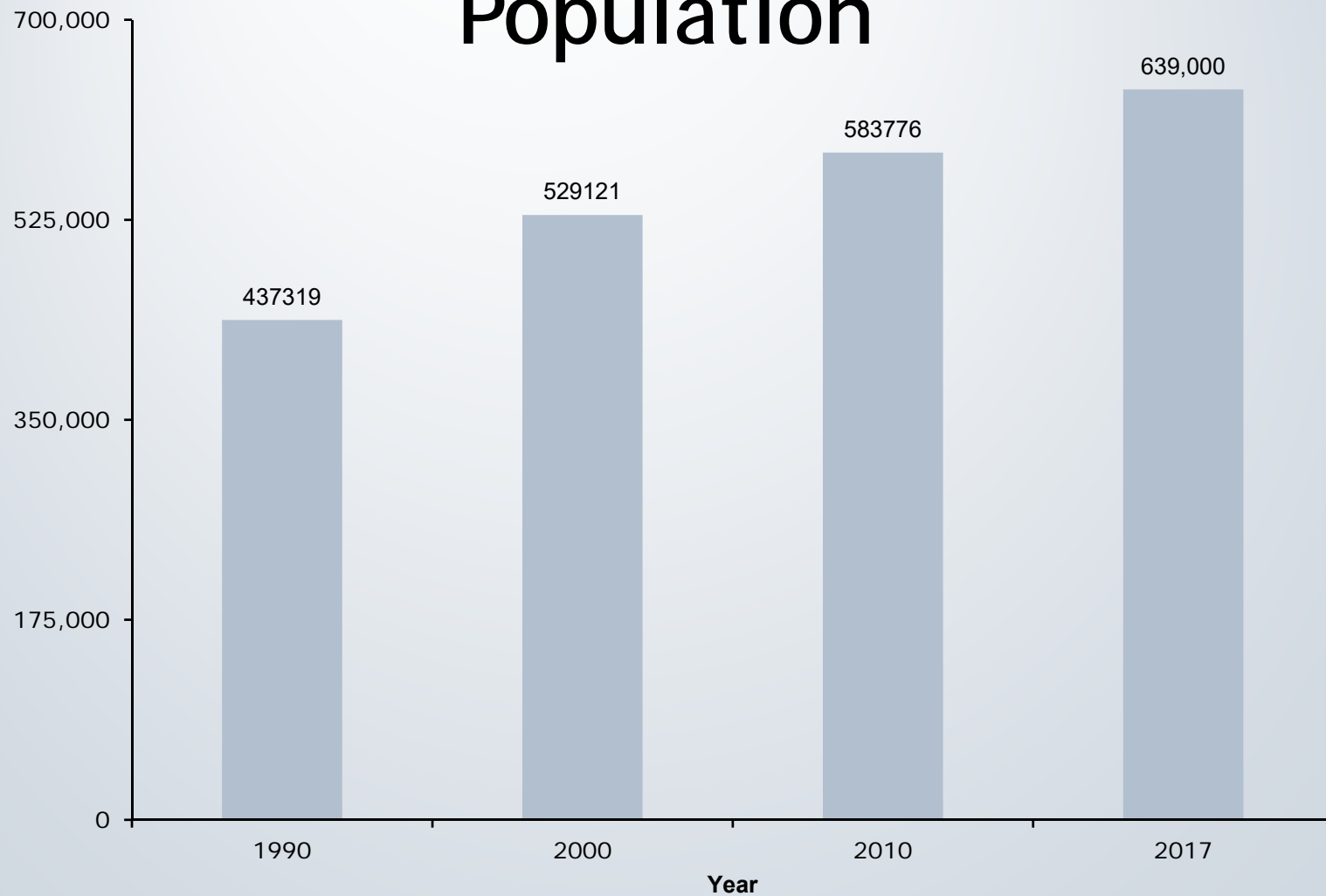


BAC Process and Outcomes

- Review BPS programs
- Provide comment and input on priorities, resource allocation, equity
- Guidance on options for required cuts and new budget requests
- Outcomes:
 - Input to BPS through discussion
 - Memo to City Council with recommendations
 - Communicate BAC views at Council work session



Population



Sources: 1990-2010 U.S. Census, ACS 2016
PSU Population Research Center



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By 2035, Portland is expected to have...

123,000 new households
added to the 253,000 existing households*

142,000 new jobs
added to the 370,000 existing jobs*

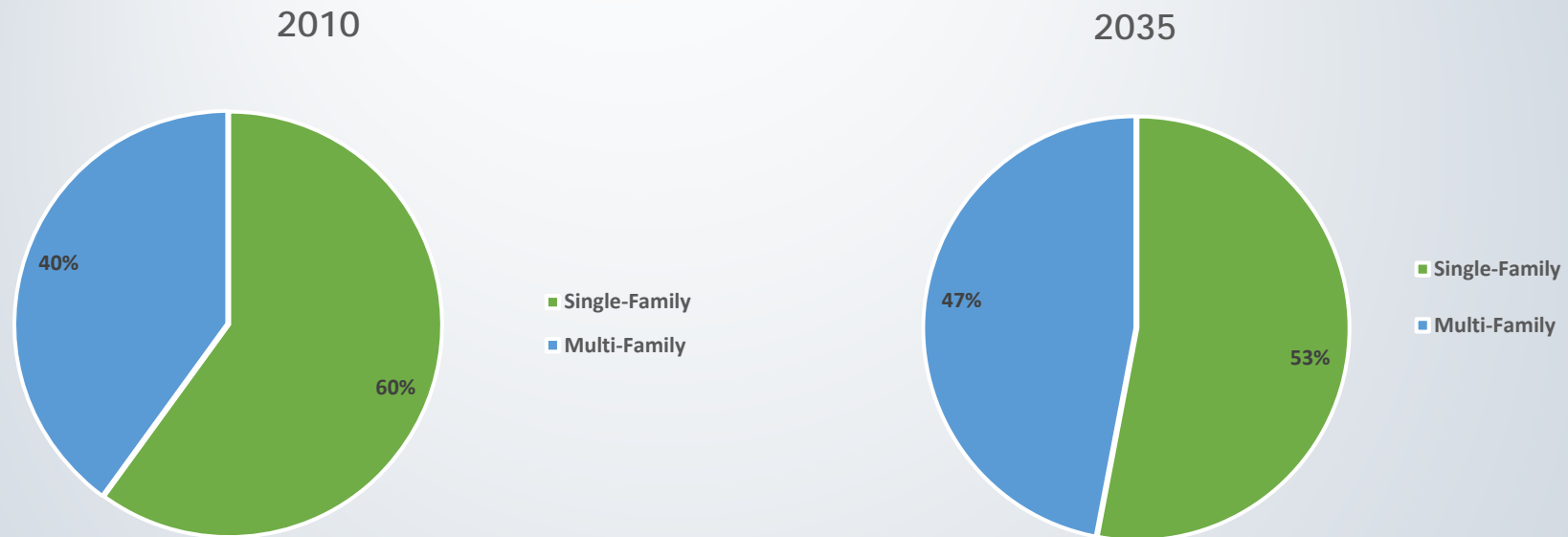
2010 Employment - 369,440
2016 Employment - 436,425
2010-2016 Job Growth - 67,000 jobs!

2010-2016 job growth is 47% of our 25-year forecast

*2010 data



Housing Mix



Portland currently has about 265,000 housing units, of which about 60 percent are single-family.

Between now and 2035, about 80 percent of new housing units are anticipated to be multi-family.

By 2035, Portland will have more multi-family units than single-family households.

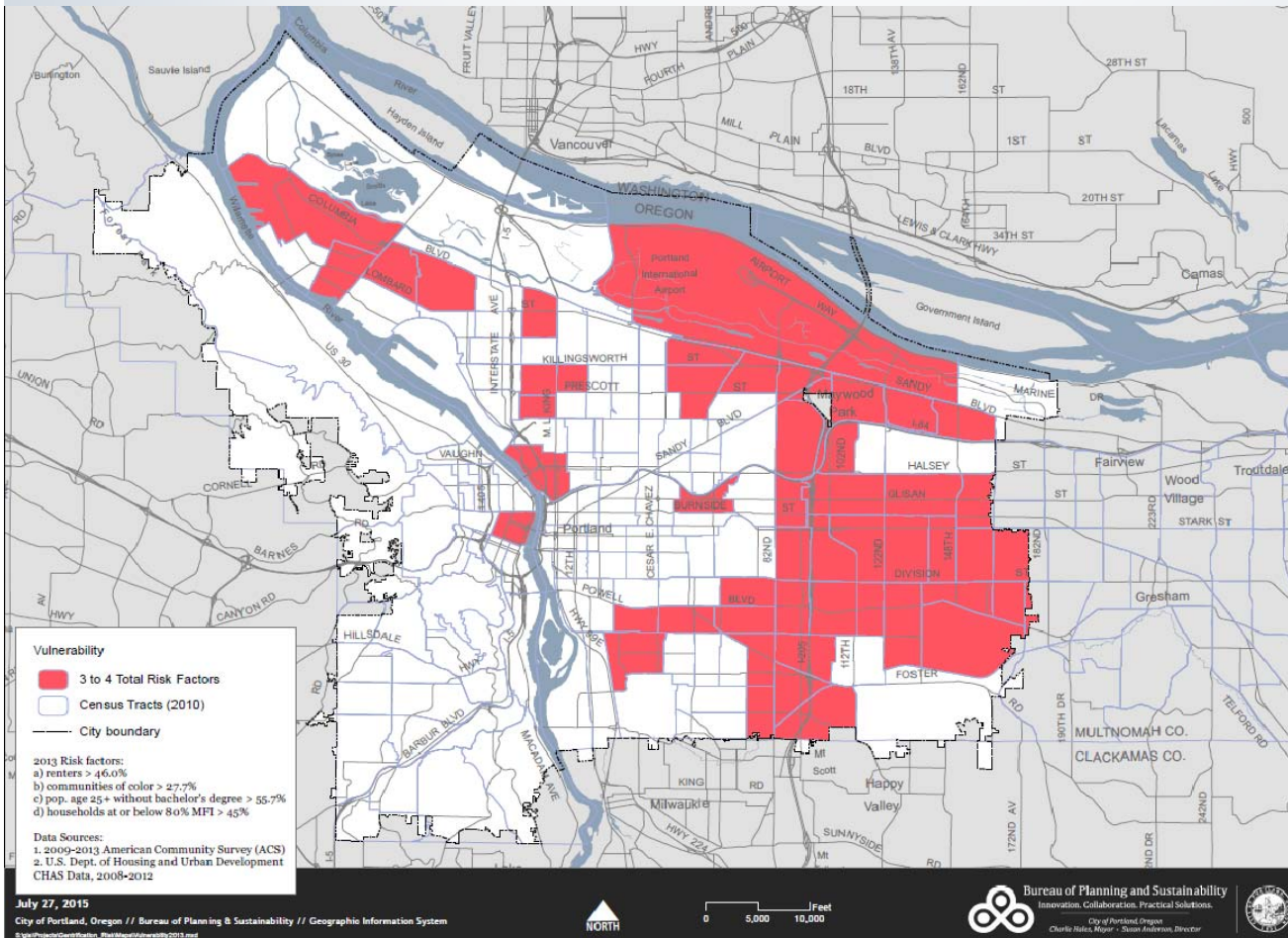


A growing and changing Portland faces opportunities and challenges

- Housing affordability, especially in popular, healthy connected neighborhoods
- Persistent income disparities by race
- Population gain and increasing diversity
- Smaller households, older population
- Employment opportunities for people without college degrees
- Climate change



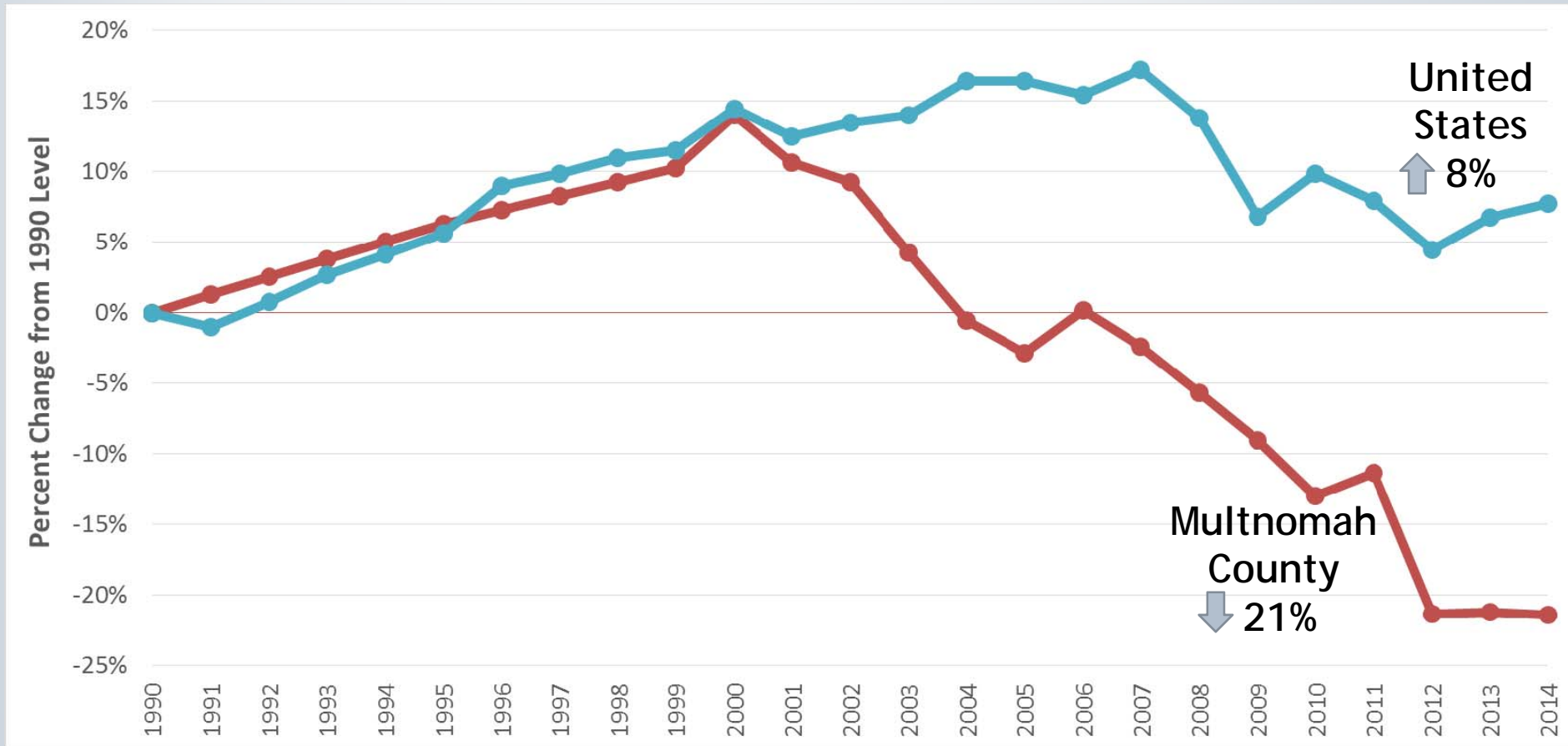
Vulnerability: Census tracts with at least three risk factors



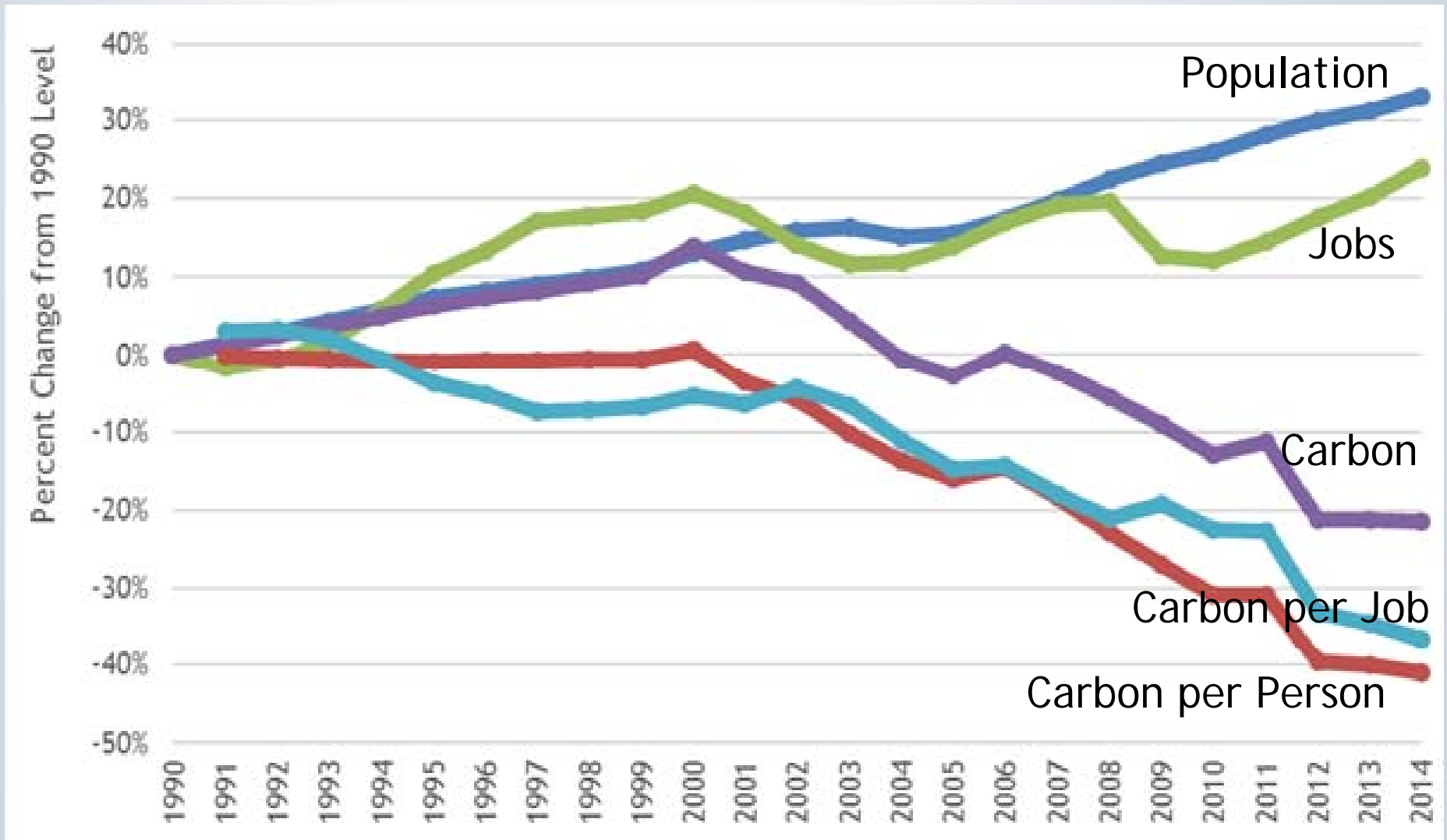
Vulnerability risk factors

- Renters $\geq 46\%$
- At or below 80% MFI $\geq 45\%$
- Communities of Color $\geq 27.7\%$
- Pop. 25+ without bachelor's degree $\geq 55.7\%$

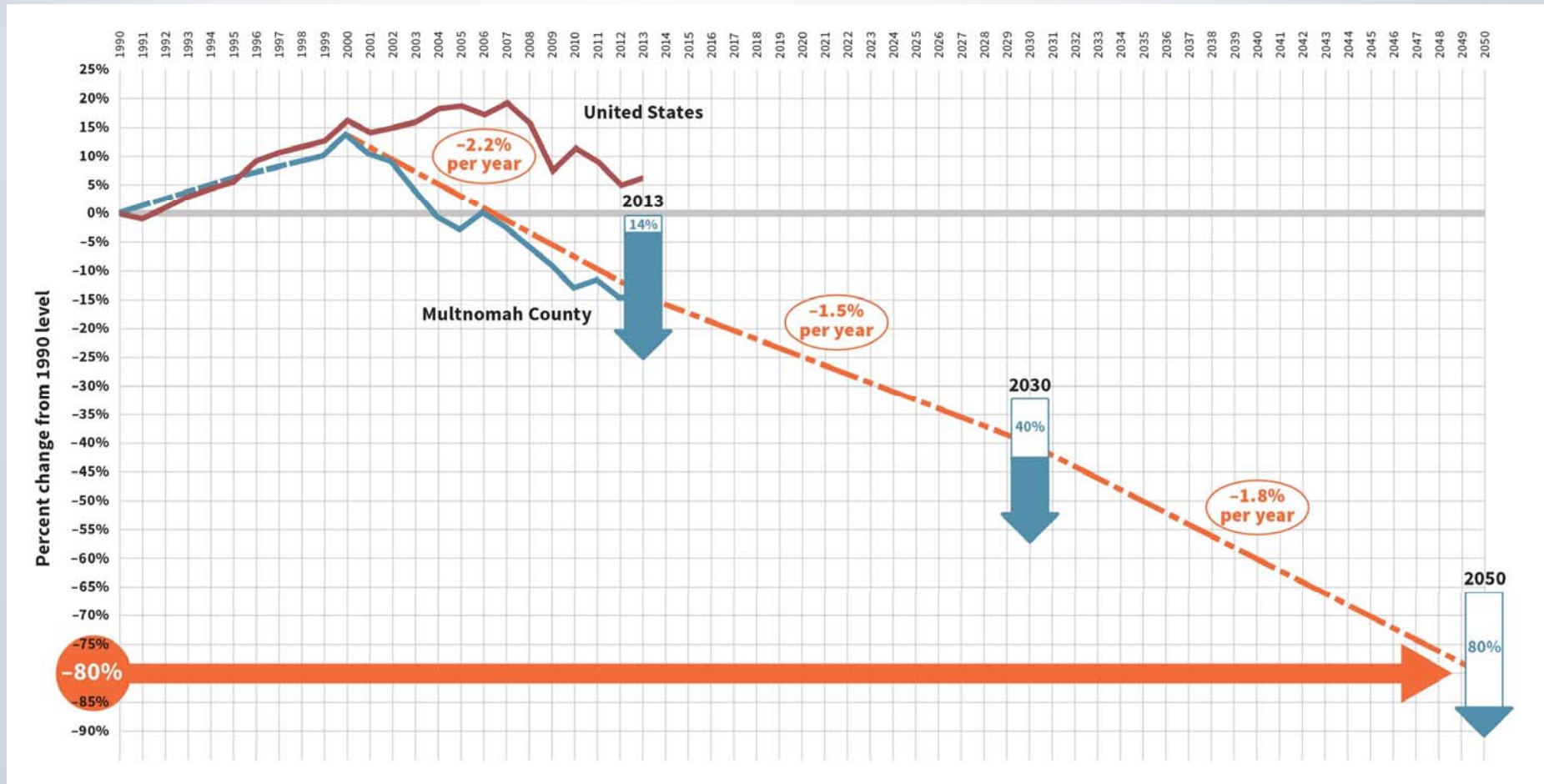
Local carbon emissions have departed from national trend



People and Jobs Up; Carbon Down



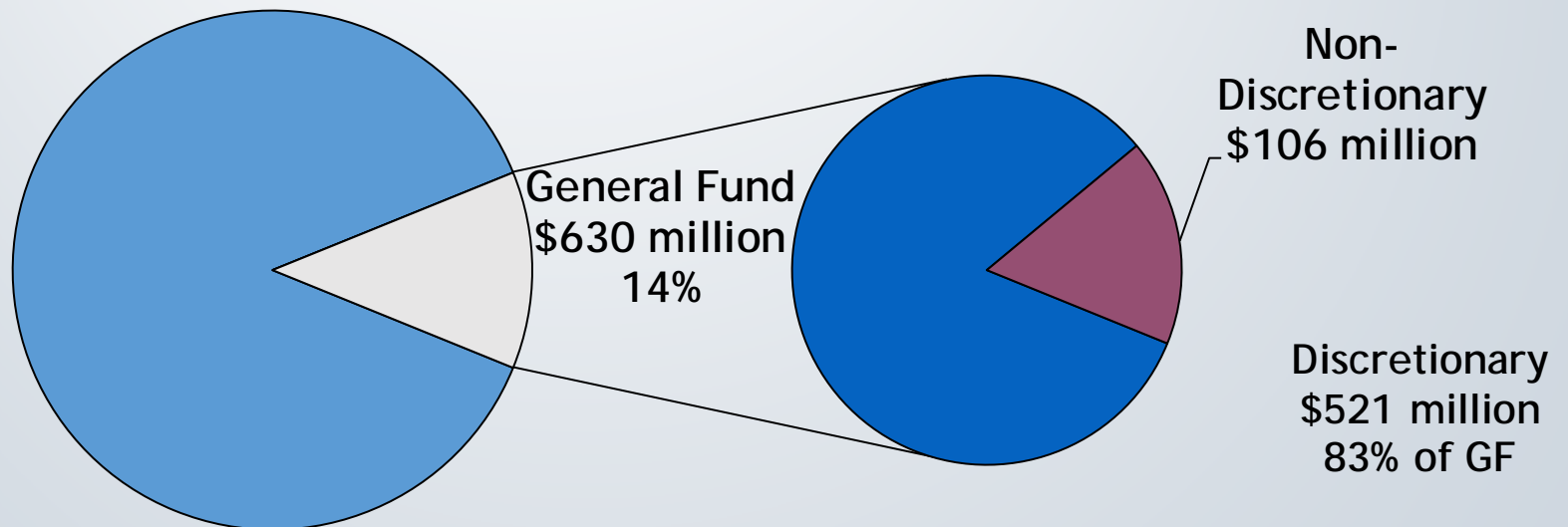
But we have a long way to go



Total City Budget (FY17-18)

Dedicated, \$3.9 billion
86%

Dedicated & Non-Discretionary: only used for specific purpose (Parks fees pay for parks, Water/Sewer for water/sewer system maintenance and improvement, etc.)



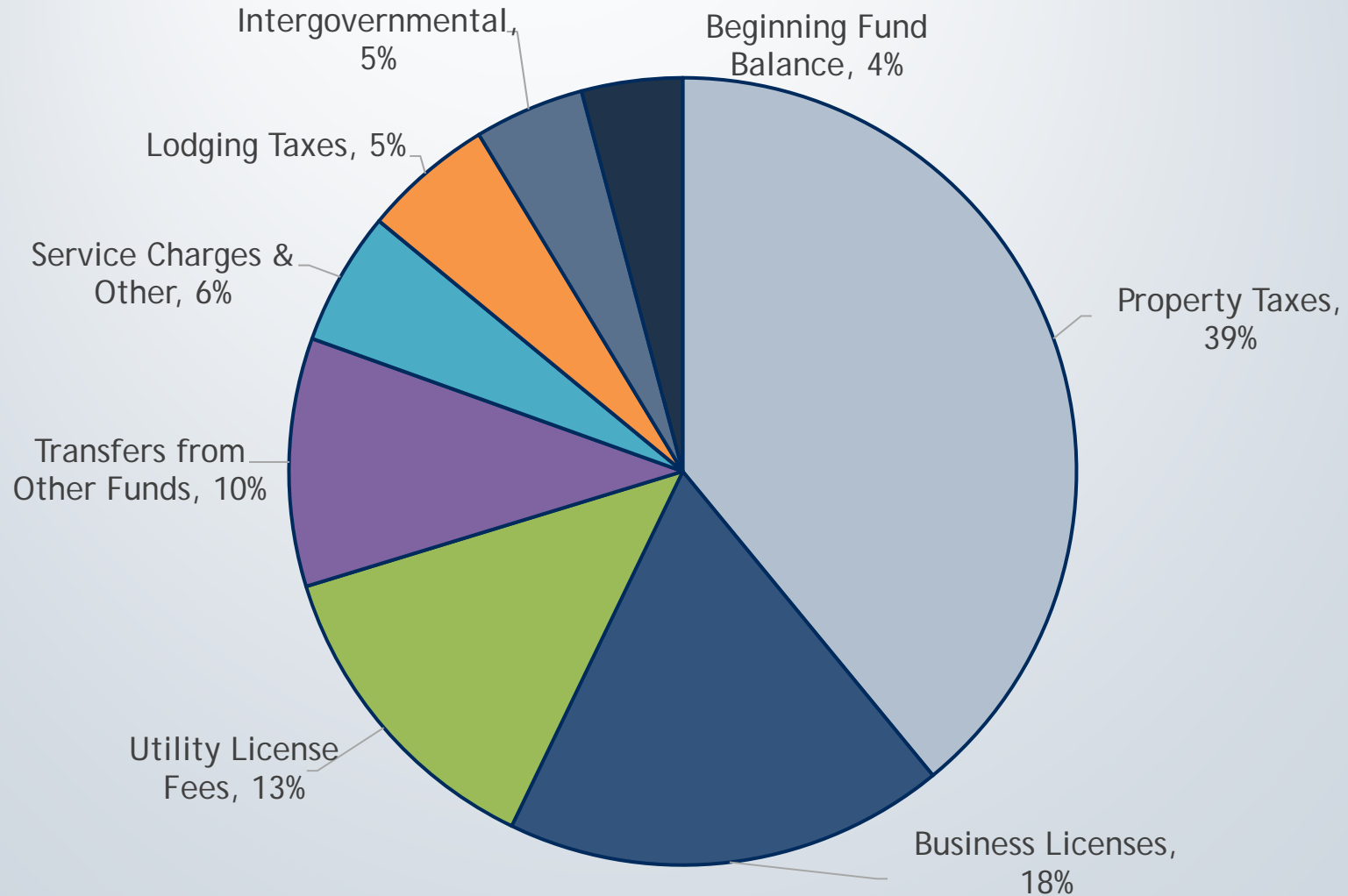
General Fund Discretionary: Council chooses where to spend, including: police, fire, parks, administration, community development (includes ONI), etc.

Source: City FY17-18 Adopted Budget



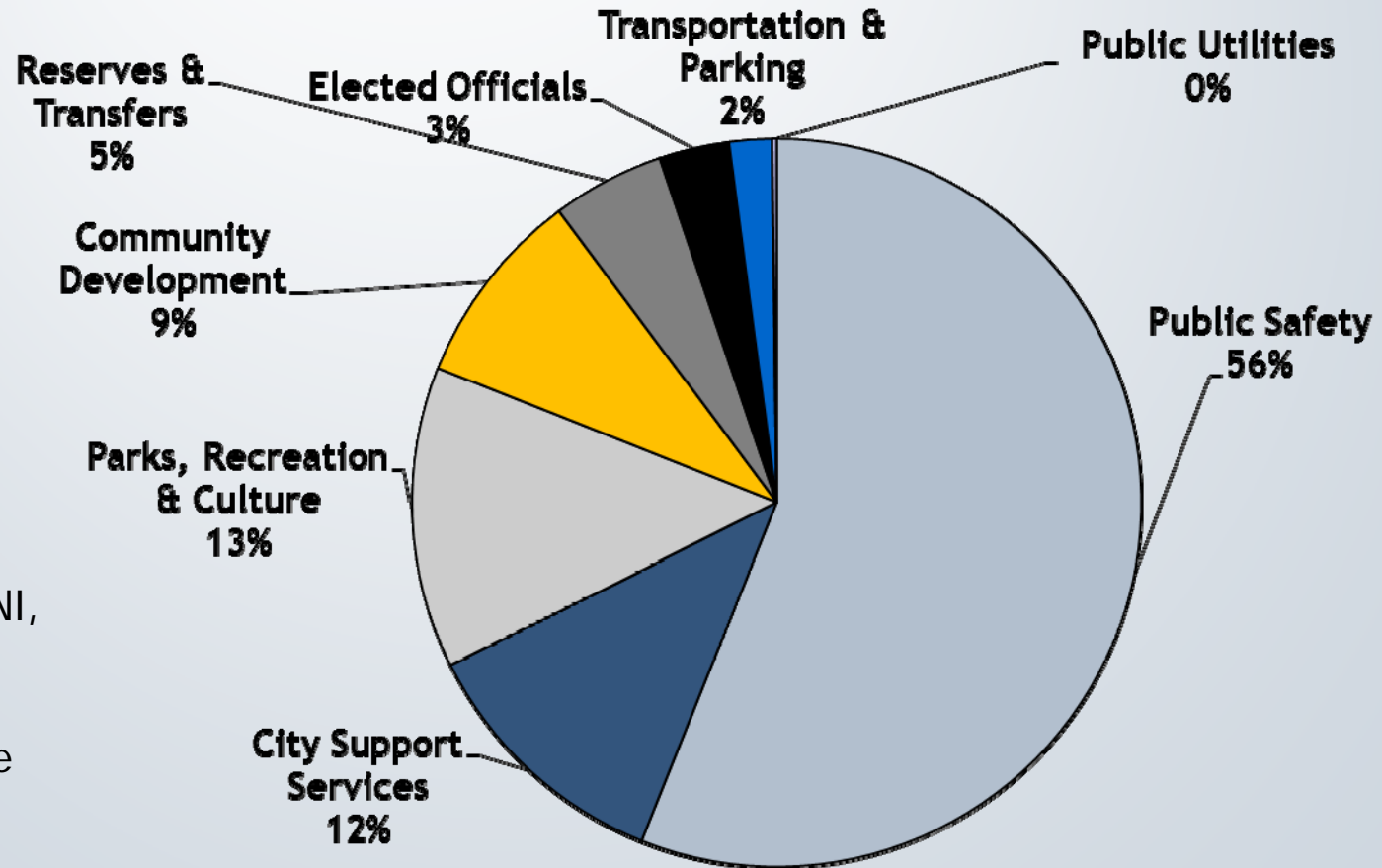
Where does General Fund come from?

(millions)



Where does General Fund go?

(millions)



BPS is part of "Community Development" together with ONI, Bureau of Development Services, and the Housing Bureau



FY18-19 Budget Guidance

General Fund Reductions

- 5% reduction for all General Fund bureaus
- Identify efficiencies, reduce or eliminate noncore services or services that do not scale well, eliminate City-imposed mandates that have not resulted in demonstrable benefits, and reduce indirect costs and administration that do not harm front-line services.

New Funding Requests (Ongoing)

Council will consider programs that are demonstrated to have a direct and measurable impact on the following key priorities:

- Increasing **housing options** and reducing homelessness;
- Maintaining the City's **critical infrastructure**;
- Enhancing **livability**;
- Increasing **public safety** and **police accountability**; and
- Continuing to pursue **innovation** and strengthening our **resiliency** posture.

New Funding Requests (One-time)

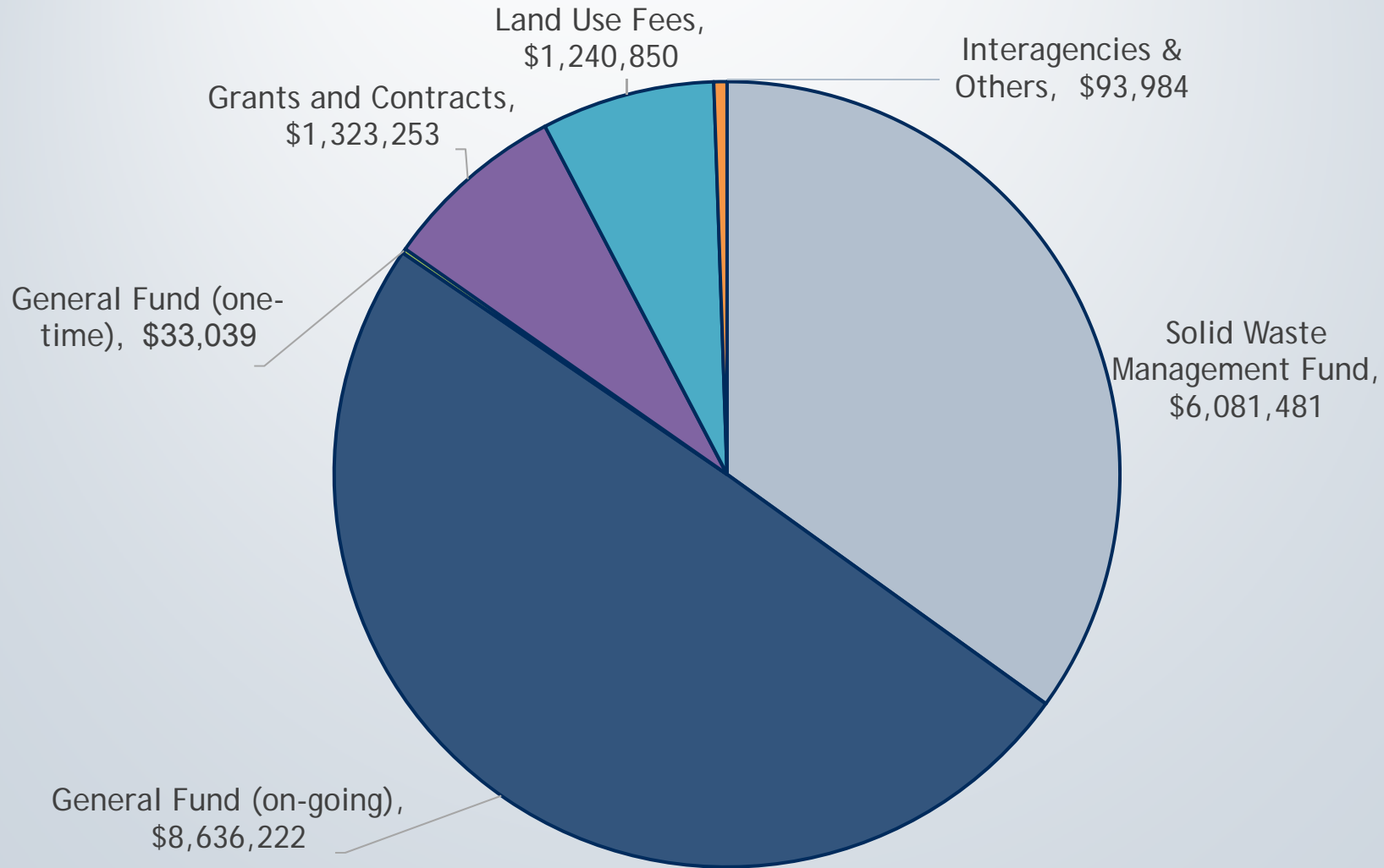
The following priorities will be considered:

- **Technology** investments or investments in other operational efficiencies that reduce ongoing costs in the future;
- Projects or other one-time efforts that will **increase General Fund revenues**;
- **Infrastructure** investments that reduce future major maintenance needs; and
- **Bridge funding** for ongoing reductions.



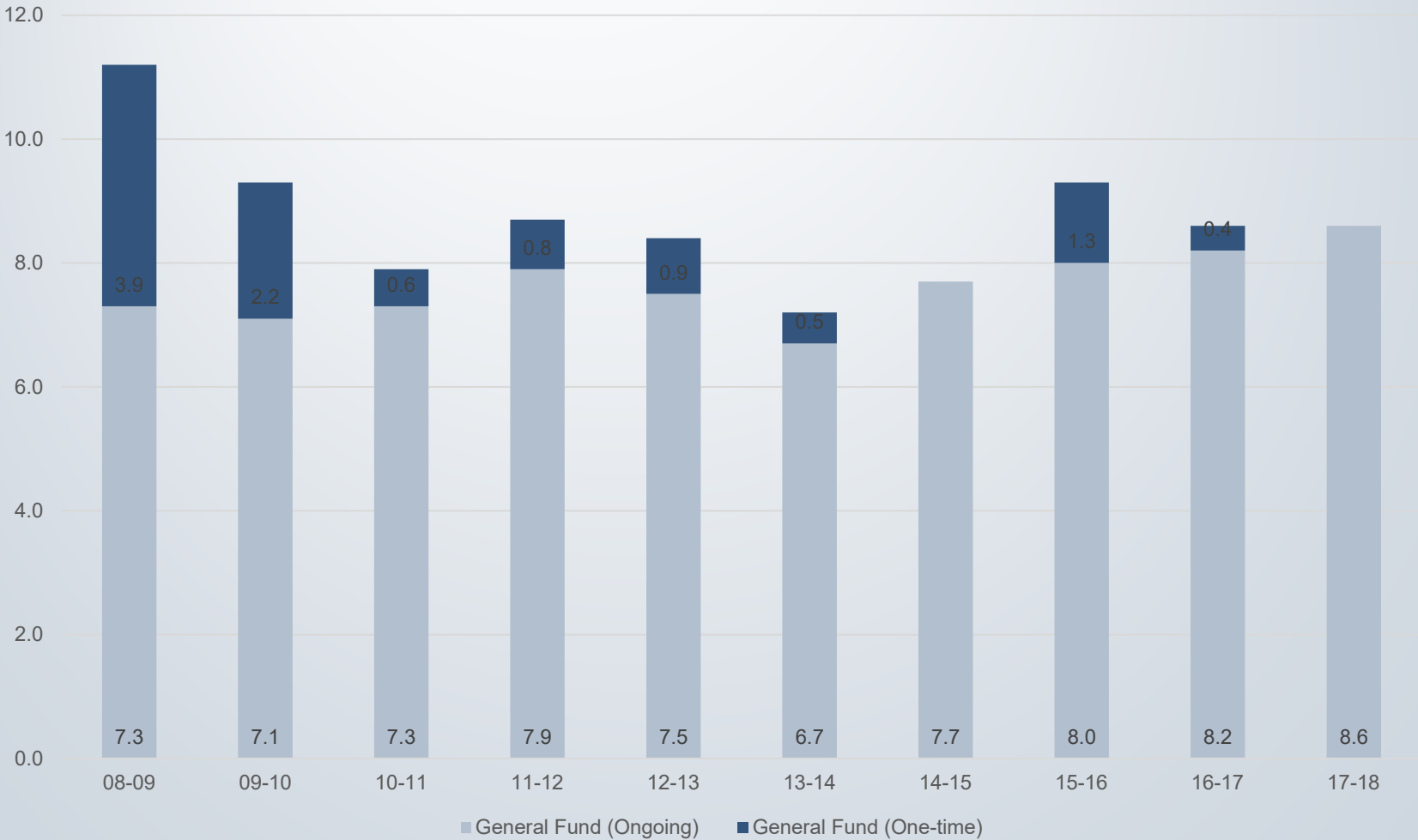
BPS Funding Sources

\$17 million in FY17-18

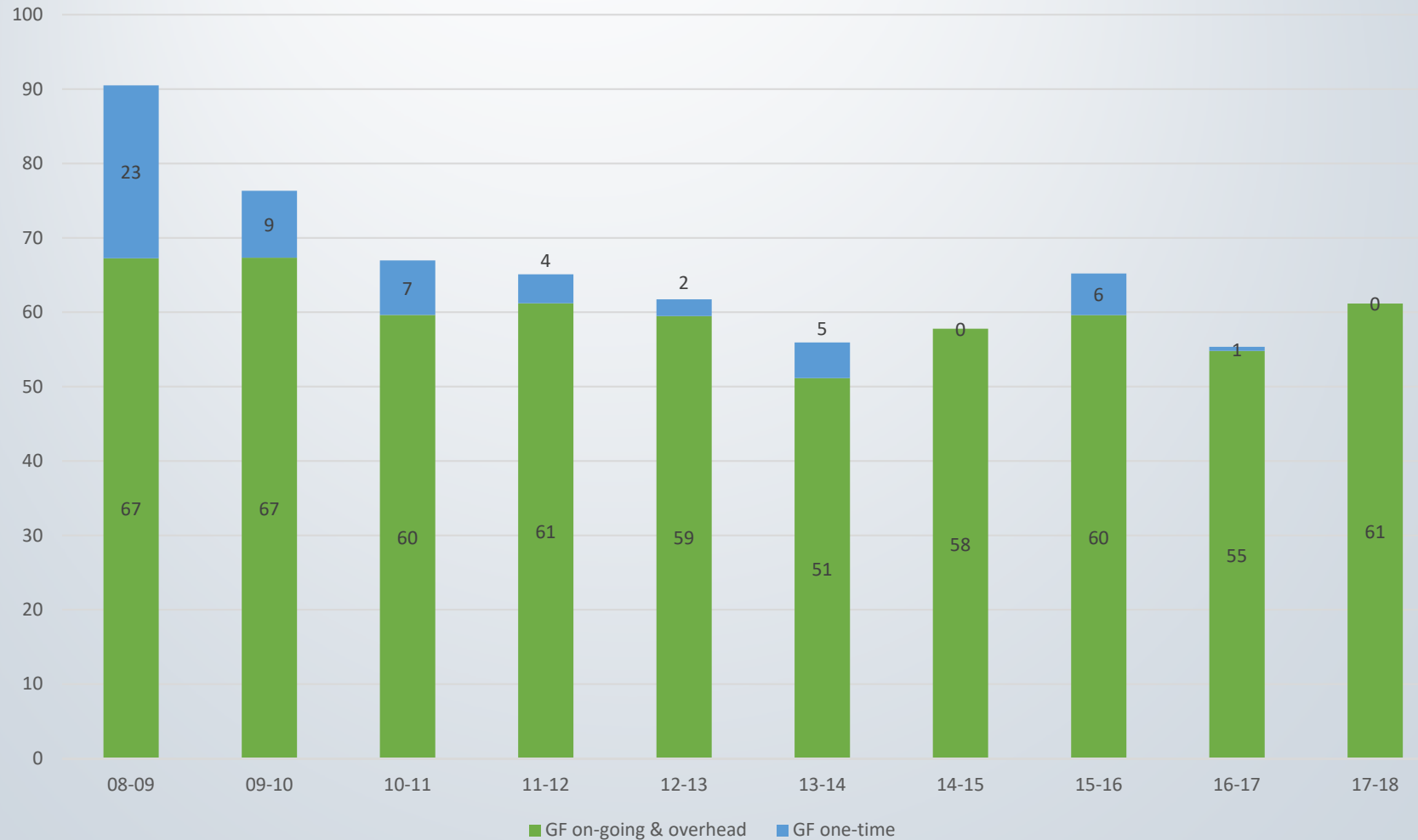


BPS General Fund Resources

(in millions)



BPS FTE Funded by General Fund Resources



\$45.7 million in grants received since 2007

Updated on 07/20/2017	FY 2007-08	FY 2008-09	FY 2009-10	FY 2010-11	FY 2011-12	Adopted FY 2012-13	Revised FY 2012-13	Actual FY 2012-13	Revised FY 2013-14	Actual FY 2013-14	Actual FY 2014-15	Actual FY 2015-16	Actual FY 2016-17	Anticipated FY 2017-18
Climate Trust-Signals														
Climate Trust-Multifamily Energy Efficiency													10,000	
Bullitt														
Oregon Office of Energy - Multifamily EE		5,000												
ECOS MF														
CSG MF														
Drake Food I														
Drake Food II														
Multi Co Low Income														
LED 03-05														
ETO GIF 04-06														
PacificCorp BRCC														
Metro ReThink	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000		8,000	8,000						
Metro Green Spot Pilot and Deconstruction									8,000	6,126	1,874			
HUD Public Market	27,000	61,000												
PGE BEST CT	50,000	50,000	50,000											
Metro Green Development Resource Center	79,500	79,500	79,500	89,500	89,500	85,000	85,000	85,000						
USDOE Solar/WA Commerce Rooftop	100,000	100,000	41,286	109,980	265,337		5,000	5,000	27,000	14,779	12,221			
OCF Clean Energy									55	99,945	117,000			
Oregon Office of Energy-PDX Lounge	20,000													
USDOE-EECBG			1,027,083	2,624,360	878,718	1,095,939	147,967	157,000						
ARRA Clean Energy Works			200,000	2,100,000	10,700,000	7,000,000	8,135,954	6,580,800	364,554	358,597				
ODOE Clean Energy Works				87,600	2,912,400									
ODOE - State Energy Program Solar							20,000	20,000						
ARRA Diesel			1,122,348	500,000	-									
Dera Diesel			398,726	100,000	-									
OR DLCD Periodic Review			27,700	55,300	-	100,000	100,000	90,000	40,000		80,000			
State SHPO	11,800	10,500		17,000		14,500	14,500	7,797	6,703	6,703			12,000	
OMG Sustainability			13,625	13,625	13,625	13,625	10,878	10,878	17,826	17,826				
ARRA-CDC Community to Work			65,000	65,000	60,000									
Metro CET SW Corridor				699	313,024	386,277	386,280	306,195	80,000	145,276				
State TGM/Main St.				23,077	66,872									
Metro CET Brownfield					33,358	116,642	116,642	116,642						
Kaiser Healthy					-	150,000	129,532	109,609	9,961	9,961				
CET E-TOD									360,000	277,854	143,507	63,640		
CET Mixed-Use									113,000	85,971	337,904	1,625		
CET Powell-Division									164,000	125,737	314,445	9,818		
Wilwaukee LRT									67,700					
Bullitt Climate Equity									25,000	25,731	9,269			
Bullitt Foundation Grants												8,812	19,533	6,655
ODA Fiscal Agent										17,028	29,303	2,734		
EcoPartnership-Kunming									11,323	63,593				
Other Grants from prior years										142,873	65,295	84,908		
Metro Deconstruction Assessment Pilot and Phase II									19,671	10,329	980		27,847	9,708
Metro Multi-Family													241,384	53,596
Metro IPOD												28,500		
Metro 82nd												2,353	108,174	79,473
Metro N/NE												28,000	126,005	95,995
Metro Powell-Division													69,189	347,140
PDC IGA								470,000	244,231	244,231	172,272			
GPP/USDN Carbon Neutral Cities												20,269	35,981	
DEQ Residential Deconstruction Pilot													29,492	
DEQ Deconstruction Training													35	
NIST Low-Cost Urban Air													1,458	48,542
USDOE Cities LEAP													165,898	95,115
Other local								47,590	26,000					
BETC														
BPS (non-Solid Waste) subtotal	296,300	314,000	3,033,268	5,794,141	15,340,834	8,961,983	9,159,753	8,014,511	1,554,030	1,608,951	1,373,474	260,908	4,4661	756,732

8,191
457,104
312,539
827,834
1,584,566
45,699,590

Next meeting

Thursday, January 11

8:30-10:30 a.m.

1900 SW 4th Ave., Seventh Floor, Room 7A

