McLoughlin Boulevard: Current and Planned Transit Service
TriMet bus service on McLoughlin Blvd.

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Service Enhancement Plan Areas
Southeast Enhancement Plan

- Line 31 (Line W on map)
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Public Transportation Improvement Plan
Draft Service Plan

New lines or route extensions
Service upgrades
Possible Line 4 reallocation for Division Transit Project
Current system

Equity Index Composite Score
Census Block Groups with High Equity Needs

Future Service Improvements on McLoughlin Blvd

Line 99-Macadam/McLoughlin:
• Add midday service
• By FY2023

New bus line (Line X):
• East-west service along Jennings, Hwy 212, and Sunnyside Rd, between Oregon City and Happy Valley
• By FY2023
Potential Projects:

- Southbound Bus-only Lane
- NB BAT (Business Access & Transit) Lane/Queue Jump
- FHWA Red Paint Pilot

Status: <5% design
Future Plans

Source: CATS (Charlotte Area Transit System)
Questions?

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Park Avenue Community Project Study Area

• Unincorporated Clackamas County within ½ mile of the Park Ave Light Rail Station

• Total Area – 335 acres
  46 Commercial acres
  220 Single-family acres
  69 Multi-family acres
Regional Transportation Measure update

Clackamas County EDC
June 26, 2019
What we’re building from

2018 Regional Transportation Plan

Strategic Plan to Advance Racial Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

Climate Smart Strategy

2040 Growth Concept
How we’ll get there

Values/outcomes
What are we hoping to achieve?

Corridors
Where can we have the best benefit?

Projects/programs
What investments would bring the most benefit?

Funding
How should we pay for it?

Accountability & oversight
How do we ensure success?

Making decisions

Metro Council

Community

Transportation Funding Task Force

Early 2019
Spring 2019
Summer-Fall 2019
Early 2020
Spring 2020
Metro Council measure outcomes direction, Jan. 2019

Improve safety

Make it easier to get around, improve congestion

Increase access, especially for people of color

Support resiliency

Protect clean air and reduce carbon emissions

Support economic growth
Transportation Funding Task Force

- Elected officials
- Community
- Business
- Transportation
Task Force phases of work

- Priority corridors & outcomes (Spring 2020)
- Programs (Summer 2020)
- Priority projects (Fall 2020)
- Revenue mechanism (Winter 2020)
- Accountability & oversight (Spring 2020)
- Final recommendation (May 2020)
Task Force measure outcomes, March 2019

Improve safety

Make it easier to get around, improve congestion

Prioritize investments that support communities of color

Increase access, especially for people of color

Support resiliency

Protect clean air and reduce carbon emissions

Support economic growth and system connectivity

Leverage affordable housing & parks and nature investments
Task Force: All corridors for consideration
Task force corridor exercise

Metro

Task Force corridor exercise
Corridors of interest

Highest scoring
Middle scoring
Lower scoring
Communities of Color, English Language Learners, and/or Lower-Income Communities
Metro Jurisdictional Boundary
Task Force corridor feedback

Think about the whole transportation system

Invest in underserved areas

Action on climate change

Equitable, community-focused options

Projects should support better transit
From corridors to projects

May
- **Task Force**
  - Corridor Recommendation

June
- **Metro Council**
  - Corridor direction

Summer
- **Local Investment Teams**
  - Project feedback

Fall
- **Task Force**
  - Projects recommendation

Late 2019
- **Metro Council**

Community
Local Investment Teams

1 team per county

8-10 community members per team

Supported by jurisdiction staff

June-September 2019
Looking beyond corridors
Possibilities:
- Safety
- Main Streets
- Smart Cities
- Cleaner buses
Community voices

Community forums and discussion groups

Survey open through June 30: bit.ly/getmoving2020

Local Investment Teams

Partnerships
Next steps

**Summer:** Local Investment Teams
Task Force: Region-wide programs

**7/30:** Metro Council work session

**Fall:** JPACT & MPAC updates

Learn more: getmoving2020.org
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BACKGROUND
The idea for Neighborhood Hubs was developed by Milwaukie community members during the City’s 2017 Community Vision and Action Plan process. Neighborhood Hubs are intended to provide neighborhood gathering places and locations where residents have access to a variety of services or goods within walking or biking distance of their homes. Hubs are envisioned to vary in size and intensity. They could be as small as a mobile neighborhood tool library (tool sharing) or as large as a cluster of mixed use buildings with housing above shops and services.

As part of its current update to Milwaukie’s Comprehensive Plan, the City is currently exploring options for how to make the hub vision a reality. The City is working with Scott Edwards Architecture, Angelo Planning, and Johnson Economics to create at least one hub concept for each neighborhood in the city. While most of the development of these hub concepts will happen through private development,
having a community-supported plan of action to help guide and spur the creation of these hubs is important to the City. The City is not planning on buying property to create these hubs. Instead, as time goes on, property owners may choose to sell and redevelop based on these hub concepts or be developed by current property owners. In addition, the City could support creation of the hubs through changes in its zoning code, development and co-funding of public facility improvements, and/or coordination with private property owners, developers, and/or neighborhood groups and residents.

CURRENT UPDATES
MARCH 2019 - Continued outreach will be done to update the community on the project.

We'll be at these NDA meetings to discuss updates to the project:

Don’t know what Neighborhood District Association (NDA) you are apart of? Find out here!

- March 11th - Hector Campbell NDA meeting
- March 13th - Lake Road NDA meeting
- March 13th - Lewelling NDA meeting
- March 14th - Linwood NDA meeting
- March 20th - Island Station NDA meeting
- March 25th - Ardenwald/Johnson Creek NDA meeting

DECEMBER 2018 (ONGOING) - An economic analysis of each of the proposed hub is being done to assess the feasibility of the hubs based on potential future scenarios.

AUGUST 2018 - Additional outreach has been conducted for the Milwaukie community during this month. City staff and consultants have been working since the May 2018 NDA sessions to find specific locations for hubs and design concepts for the hubs. In August, City staff asked Milwaukie community members if the locations chosen for these neighborhood hubs are correct and if the proposed draft concepts are headed in the right direction. During the month, staff met with community members at Lewelling and Ardenwald-Johnson Creek concerts in the park, a morning at the Milwaukie Farmers Market, the Hector Campbell NDA and Island Station NDA picnics. This outreach helped the City receive almost 400 survey results and countless conversations with community members. A summary of the survey results can be found under the Supporting Documents below.
MAY 2018 - City staff and staff from Scott Edwards Architecture attended each NDA meeting to start brainstorming ideas for hubs and possible locations. Notes from these brainstorm sessions can be found below under Supporting Documents.

MARCH 2018 - City staff attended each Neighborhood District Association (NDA) meeting to start the conversation about these Neighborhood Hubs concepts and the expected 1-year timeline for the project. Any ideas or concepts that come out of the hubs process and relate to the need for policy or land use changes will be added into the Comprehensive Plan update that is currently happening.

Contact Us!  
Have further questions about the Neighborhood Hubs Project? Please contact Mary Heberling, Assistant Planner, at heberlingm@milwaukieoregon.gov or 503-786-7658.

To stay informed about the project and other opportunities to provide input, join the email list for the Comprehensive Plan update and Hubs Project, contact David Levitan, Senior Planner, at plan@milwaukieoregon.gov.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

- May 2018 NDA Brainstorming Sessions Notes (2 MB)
- Neighborhood Hubs Info Flyer (1 MB)
- Draft Neighborhood Hubs Concepts_August 2018 (8 MB)
- Map of Proposed Hubs_August 2018 (3 MB)
- Neighborhood Hubs Survey Summary Report - September 2018 (796 KB)
- Draft Proposed Hub Typologies - March 2019 (2 MB)
- MAP - Proposed Hubs and Transit Lines (5 MB)
- MAP - Proposed Hubs and Current Zoning (4 MB)
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Upcoming Events

Comprehensive Plan Advisory Meeting 17
09/05/2019 - 6:00pm

VIEW PLANNING CALENDAR