

Oregon Trails Coalition Update



We envision a statewide network of sustainable trails that:



- Connect Oregonians of all backgrounds and abilities to the outdoors,
- Build a culture of environmental and cultural stewardship and healthy recreation,
- Provide an off-street network for traveling within and between Oregon communities,
- Attract a wide range of users that contribute to Oregon's urban and rural economies

2021 Oregon Legislative Recap

- HB 2171: Governor's Omnibus Recreation bill
 - Status: Passed
- HB 2549: Waterways Access
 - Status: Passed and Signed
- HB 2593: Search And Rescue Fund
 - Status: Passed
- SB 289: Responding to bias crimes in the outdoors
 - Status: Passed and Signed
- SB 395: Increase percentage of state transportation funding for bike and ped
 - Status: Stalled out in Joint Transportation Committee
- HB 3281: Oregon Coast Trail Funding
 - Status: Stalled out in Joint Ways and Means

Federal Trails Advocacy

- Submitted Budget Appropriations Requests to Merkley and Wyden's offices.
- HR 1864: Recreational Trails Program Full Funding Act, bipartisan support, no Oregon sponsors yet
- S.684/ HR 2991: Connecting America's Active Transportation System Act
- Outdoors for All Act passed House as part of H.R 803 Protecting America's Wilderness and Public Lands Act
- BLM and USFS deciding on GAOA investments for FY 2023

First Aid/ CPR Training for Trail Crews

Info: oregontrailscoalition.org/first-aid-cpr-training



- Trained 100 sawyers and crew leaders this Spring/Summer
- Will start host additional trainings starting October/November

Ready, Set, Plan!? Guide



Introductory Guide to
Trail Planning and
Development

Available as free PDF or
purchased hard copy at:

[oregontrailscoalition.org/
trail-planning](https://oregontrailscoalition.org/trail-planning)

Oregon Trails Stewardship Oppor...

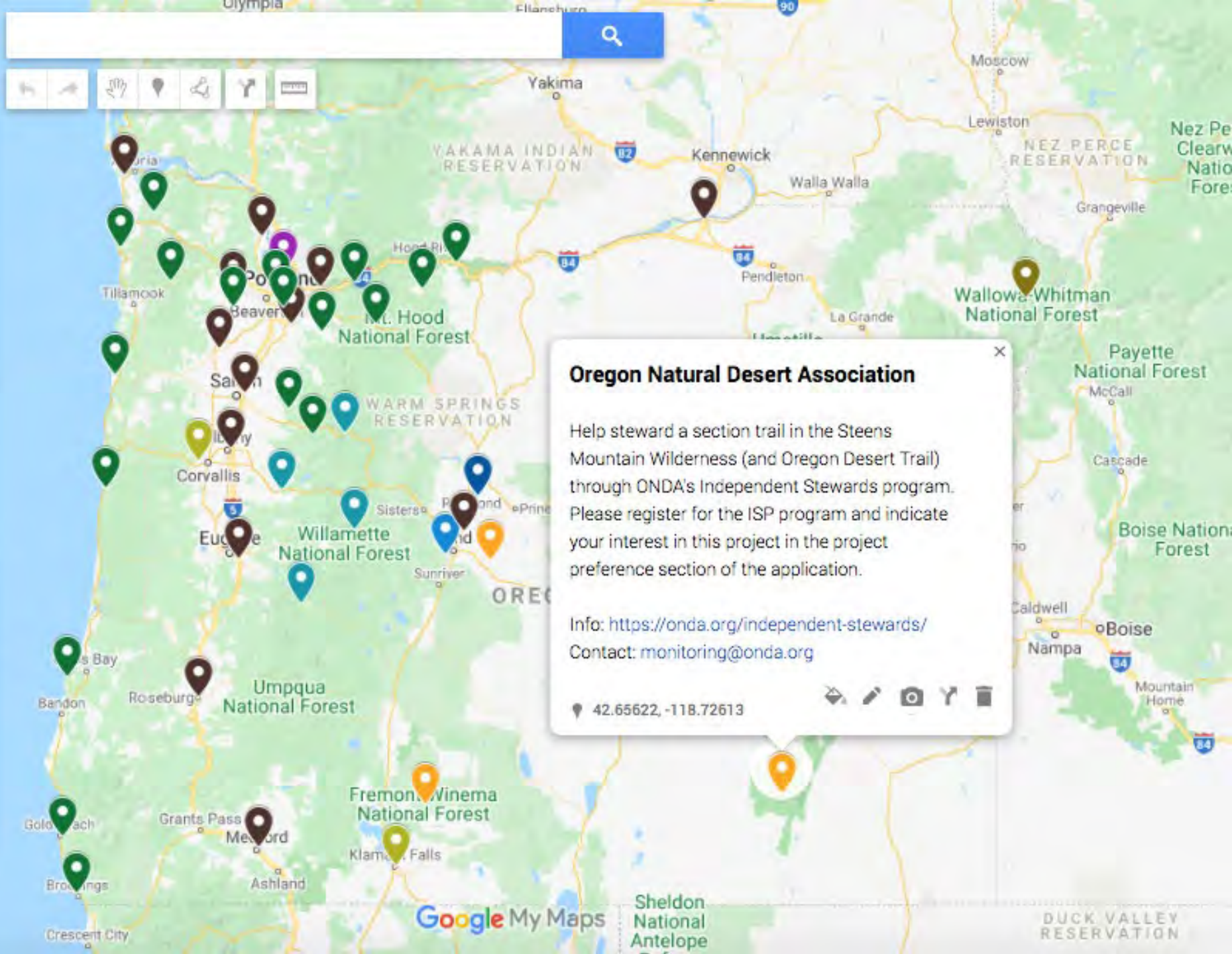
Trails don't maintain themselves. Help take care of the trails you love by connecting with the established trails stewardship organizations on more

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Oregon Outdoor Recreation Summit

In Partnership with the Oregon Trails Summit

October 17–23, 2021

Virtual event + outdoor stewardship events, in-field learning opportunities, and outdoor networking happy hours around the state

Registration opens in August.



Keynote: Chevon Powell

- **Trails Act 50th Anniversary Celebration**
- **Accessibility and Inclusion**
- **Towns to Trails**
- **Addressing challenges in high-use recreation areas**
- **Fire Recovery and climate resilience**
- **\$1 for Trails program**

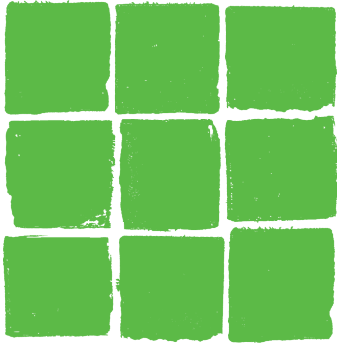
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THE STREET TRUST

STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN 2021-2023

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#MISSION

The Street Trust advocates for multimodal transportation options that prioritize safety, accessibility, equity, and climate justice in the Portland Metro Region.

#VISION

The Street Trust envisions a complete, safe, low-carbon, multimodal transportation system that contributes to equity in access, opportunity, health, and prosperity for people and communities across the Portland Metro Region and beyond.



#VALUES

We're all in this together.

Collaborative

We know that we are most likely to reach our goals when we partner with communities and include diverse perspectives, organizations, and initiatives in our work.

Courageous

Bold, visionary leadership means we are better equipped to adapt and respond to the future.

Sustainable

We understand that a sustainable place means actively supporting the health of people, communities, economy, and environment simultaneously.

Equitable

We are a community-driven organization that demonstrates its commitment to diversity and equity in mobility as a vital part of social justice work.

Innovative

Urban mobility is constantly changing and our involvement must keep pace and stay future-ready with openness to new solutions and investments.

#PRIORITIES



Policy



Partnerships



Membership



Impact

#ACTIVITIES



We win campaigns to achieve our vision. We are at the table with policy makers, agency staff, and community members.



We lead & participate in diverse coalitions and initiatives that drive equity in transportation as a vital part of climate justice.



We recruit street users as members, who look to us to represent their interests.



We increase the number of people choosing multimodal options to improve lives and livelihoods of everyone who uses the streets.



We utilize nonprofit and political action tools and strategies to achieve our vision.



We research and create policy for our members and partners, informed by our own rigorous analysis and policy development.



We prepare candidates and educate decision-makers, including communicating directly with voters about ballot initiatives.

We're all in this together.



We develop leaders, giving members, partners and decision-makers the information they need to advocate for themselves.



We identify benchmarks to define what we measure, where we're starting, and how we will determine success.



We consistently track outcomes to ensure our efforts and those of partners and decision-makers are impactful.



We report progress and opportunities to stakeholders, to be accountable for successes and failures.



We quantify our programs' value in human terms, and use this information to support and expand what's working.



We prioritize goals based on capacity, resources and timing to thoughtfully grow our presence where strategic.



We train & listen, building advocacy skills in our members as they build our understanding of their lived experiences.



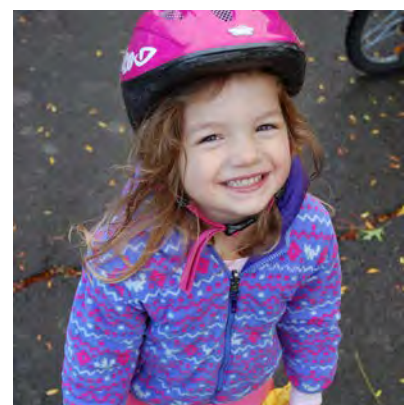
We gather & build by holding events that connect street users, members and advocates and grow our collective power.



We activate members to exert influence when there's an opportunity to impact policy.



We direct members to share capacity with smaller community and geographic groups, partners and allies.





We bridge differences across organizations, socioeconomic status, economic sector, geography, and interest.



We grow ownership among a broad array of stakeholders by providing opportunities for partners to guide our work.



We expand our services to partners, listening to their needs and meeting them where they are.



We connect leaders by breaking down barriers to communication and facilitating meaningful dialogue.



We build coalitions and participate meaningfully in joint advocacy efforts to improve our chance of a positive impact.

BY 2023 THE STREET TRUST...



...runs a candidate school, issues impactful endorsements, and grades legislator performance



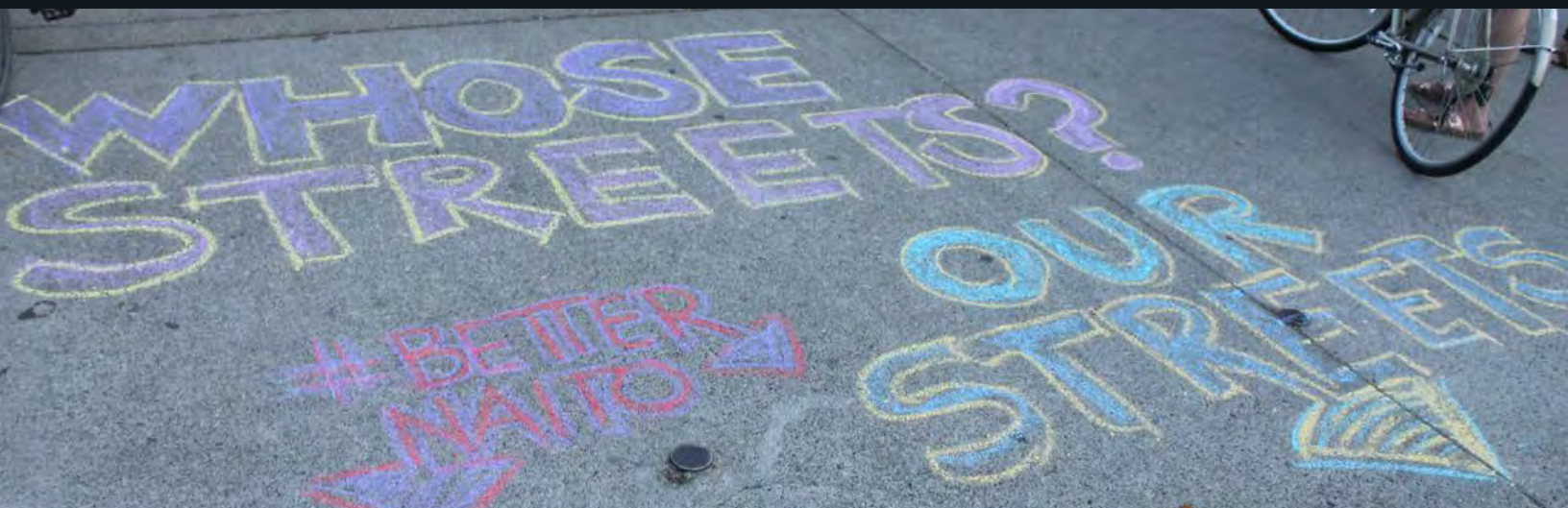
...welcomes business, labor and institutional members to build influence over policy victories



...involves record numbers across geography, mode, race, gender & class in advocacy



...provides data and reports on systemic shifts, and measures progress on equity, climate, safety & access



METRO Trails Forum

July 2021



NWTA
NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE

Who is Northwest Trail Alliance?

Trail Stewardship & Advocacy Group headquartered in Portland, OR

501(c)(3) non-profit organization, serving roughly a 60 mile radius extending from the Oregon coast, into parts of Southern Washington's Gifford Pinchot National Forest and Mount St Helens National Monument, and to the Western foothills of Mount Hood National Forest.

Formal trail stewardship agreements with 10 land agencies.

Federal, State, County, and Municipal land management agencies & private land managers

**Home of the Cowlitz, Chinook, Atfalati, Clatskanie,
Kalapuya, Nehalem and Lower Chinook peoples.**



NWTA
NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE

How do we do it?

Engaged & Active Membership

Average 20,000 volunteer hours a year to help care for these lands.

Education & Training

Trail Sustainability Institute, USFS Certified Sawyers

Community Partners



Progress in a year of COVID

Membership Growth

600% increase in membership since 2018

Employees

Hired a full time Operations Coordinator & a Part Time Executive Director



What's next?

Community

Social gatherings

Bike Skills

BIPOC & LGBTQIA+ Programming

More trails close to home

Reducing our carbon footprint



Thank you!



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NORTHWEST TRAIL ALLIANCE



TUALATIN VALLEY TRAIL

REGIONAL TRAIL FORUM

| 07/14/2021

Land Use & Transportation

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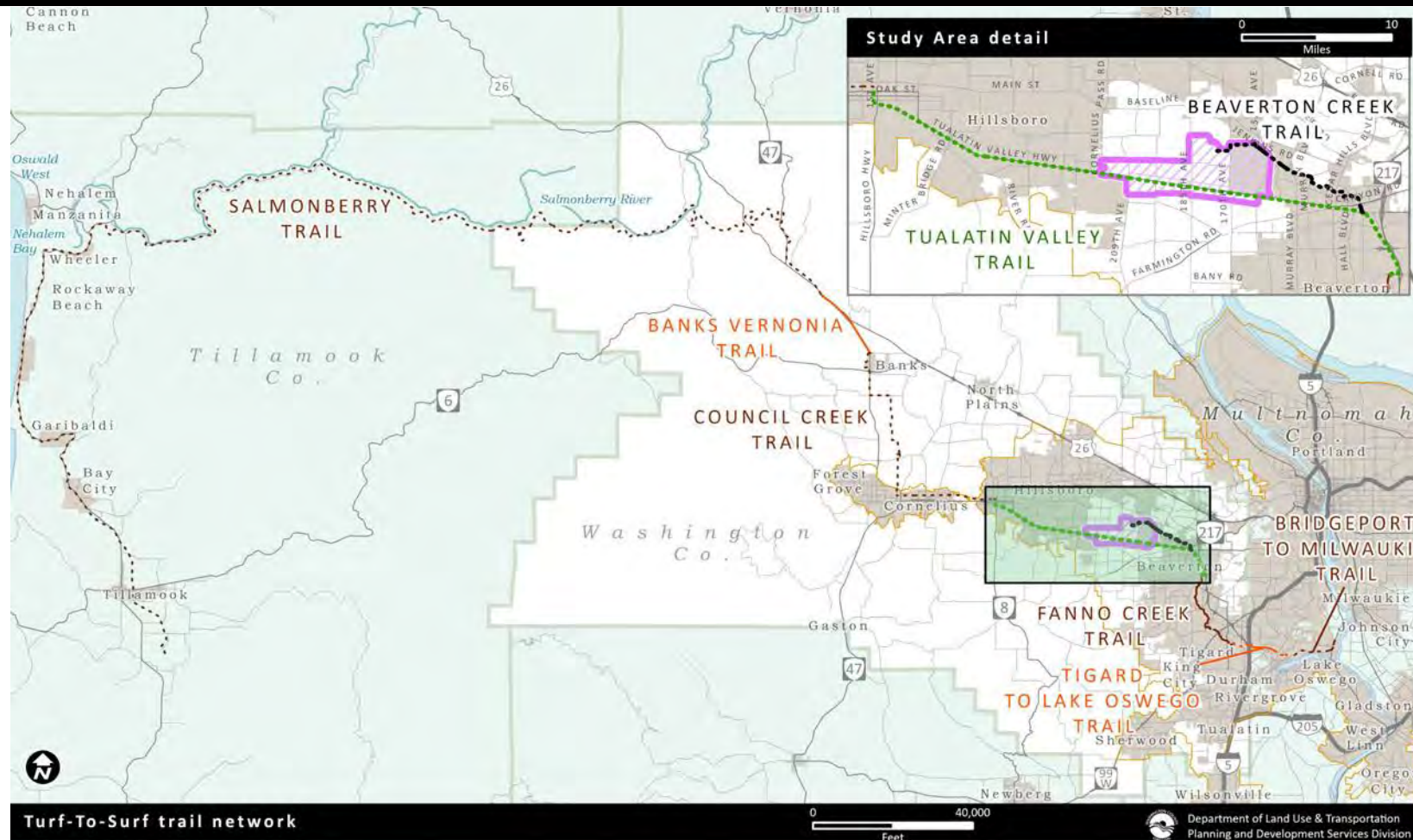
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TUALATIN VALLEY TRAIL

CONCEPT PLAN



June 2021



Turf-To-Surf trail network



**TUALATIN
VALLEY
TRAIL**

----- Tualatin Valley Trail (Planned)

----- Beaverton Creek Trail (Existing and Planned)

----- Other Turf-To-Surf network trails (Existing and Planned)

Study Area*

Urban Growth Boundary

Cities

Washington County

Rivers

* Conceptual alignment within study area to be determined



Keeping the End User in Mind

TYPES OF CYCLISTS BY COMFORT LEVEL



Source: ODOT

THE ALOHA-REEDVILLE COMMUNITY



45%

OF HOUSEHOLDS ARE BELOW

200%
OF THE POVERTY LINE



ABOVE AVERAGE CONCENTRATIONS OF **LOW INCOME** PEOPLE, **PEOPLE OF COLOR**, PEOPLE WITH **LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY** AND **YOUNG PEOPLE**.

25%

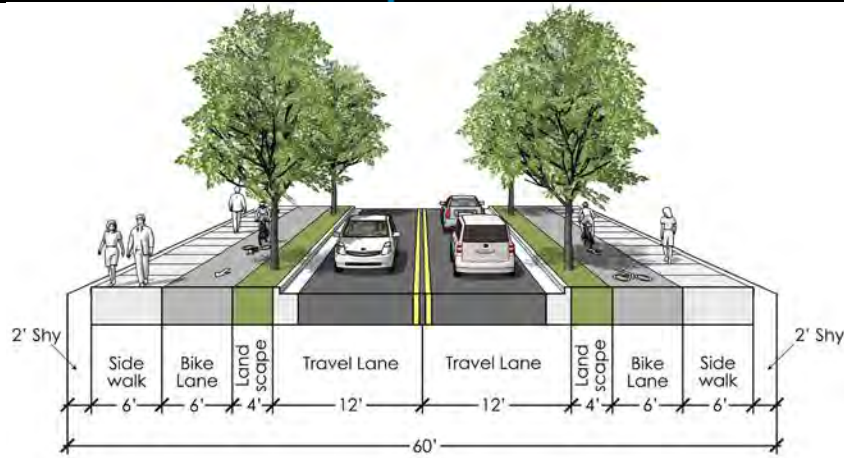
OF RESIDENTS ARE **HISPANIC/LATINO**, THE LARGEST PEOPLE OF COLOR GROUP IN THE AREA, FOLLOWED BY RESIDENTS OF KOREAN, SOMALI, VIETNAMESE, AND AFRICAN AMERICAN DESCENT.

Public Involvement

- ❑ Convened stakeholder and technical advisory committees
- ❑ Community Events
 - Two Online Open Houses
 - In-person Outreach Activities
- ❑ Spanish Language Forums



Concept Plan – Blanton Street



Typical Section
(Majority of Corridor)



Parking One-Side
(Where Needed)



- Existing Signal
- Planned Half Signal
- SW Blanton Street (separated bike lanes)
- Existing separated bike lanes
- Shared-use path connector



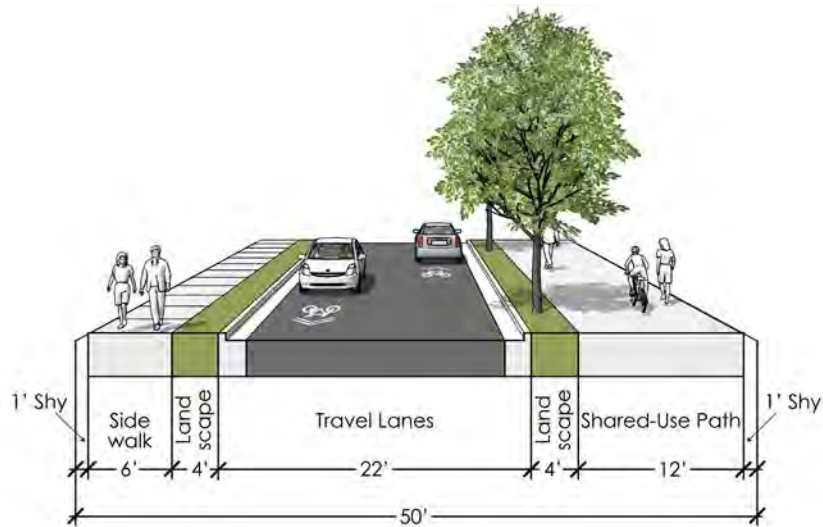
Blanton Street – Design Considerations

- Right-of-way
- Utilities and stormwater
- On-street parking
- Driveways
- Major crossings





Concept Plan – Shaw Street



Typical Section
(Entire Corridor)





Shaw Street – Design Considerations

- Railroad
- Major crossings
- On-street parking
- Options west of 209th





Concept Plan – Recommendation

- **Near-term:**
 - Incremental improvements to Blanton Street to address sidewalk infill, wayfinding signage, and treatments to reduce walking, biking, and rolling exposure to motor vehicle traffic
- **Long-term:**
 - Pursue the trail connection along Shaw Street as an additional connection to the Blanton Street corridor.



Next Steps & Implementation

1. Amend Washington County Transportation System Plan (TSP) and Community Plans: 2021/2022
2. Add project to Regional Transportation Plan (RTP): 2023
3. Seek funding opportunities to advance design and construction



Thank you!

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Regional Trails Funding

Regional Trails Forum
July 14, 2021



Metro



Combined application: Trails Bond and Regional Flexible Funds funding

- Sharing application, technical evaluation, risk assessment with RFFA
- Not combining funding sources or selection processes
- Streamlined process; one application for both funding sources

Schedule

Project Solicitation

Proposer's
workshop:
October 2021

Project call:
November 2021

Proposals due:
February 2022

Evaluation & Input

Technical Analysis,
Risk Assessment:
March, April 2022

Public Comment:
May 2022

Deliberation & Decision

RFFA: TPAC, JPACT

Trails bond: Bond
Committee

Metro Council to
adopt separately:
October 2022



Investment priorities

Trails bond	RFFA
Racial Equity	Equity
Climate Resilience	Safety
Community Engagement	Climate
	Congestion

Projected available funding: \$61,249,814

Trails bond:
\$20,000,000
(local match TBD)

RFFA:
\$41,249,814
(10.27% local match)

Consistency with regional plans

	RFFA	P&N Bond
Regional transportation plan project list	Required	N/A
Regional trails system plan map	N/A	Required

Eligible active transportation facilities

	RFFA	P&N Bond
On-street bike/ped facilities	Yes	Yes
Off-street paved trails	Yes	Yes
Natural surface trails	No	Yes
Water trail improvements	No	Yes

Eligible project phases

	RFFA	P&N Bond
Project development	Yes	Yes
Construction	Yes	Yes
ADA/accessibility improvements	Yes	Yes
Capital maintenance	No	Yes

Questions

