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Council work session agenda

Tuesday, June 30, 2020

2:00 PM

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2:00 Call to Order and Roll Call

Work Session Topics:

2:05 Regional Investment Strategy: Transportation Investment [20-5434](#)

Measure Refinement

Presenter(s): Andy Shaw, Metro
Margi Bradway, Metro

Attachments: [Work Session Worksheet](#)
[GetMoving2020: Corridor Investment Recommendations PPT](#)

3:05 Chief Operating Officer Communication

3:10 Councilor Communication

3:15 Adjourn

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**Regional Investment Strategy: Transportation
Investment Measure Refinement**

Work Session Topics

Metro Council Work Session
Tuesday, June 30, 2020

REGIONAL INVESTMENT STRATEGY: TRANSPORTATION INVESTMENT MEASURE REFINEMENT

Date: 6/16/2020

Departments: GAPD, Planning & Development

Work session date: June 30, 2020

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Length: 60 min

ISSUE STATEMENT

The Metro Council has directed staff to continue work with community and partners on a potential 2020 transportation investment measure to make getting around the Portland region easier, safer and more affordable, while creating tens of thousands of jobs and advancing the region's racial equity and climate goals.

In several work session this spring, the Metro Council has held discussions and given direction on Task Force and staff recommendations for project and program investments, revenue mechanisms and implementation structure. As a referral consideration target date approaches, staff seek Council's continued guidance to refine measure investments, oversight and accountability, and implementation.

ACTION REQUESTED

Provide guidance and direction on potential measure refinements to shape a final investment package for Council's consideration.

IDENTIFIED POLICY OUTCOMES

The Metro Council has directed that the measure must advance the Regional Transportation Plan, Strategic Plan to Advance Racial Equity, and Climate Smart Strategy; engage diverse partners and community members; and leverage affordable housing and parks and nature investments. The Metro Council approved specific policy outcomes for the potential transportation measure and appointed a Transportation Funding Task Force in early 2019.

POLICY QUESTIONS

How do proposed refinements advance Council goals and direction for the Get Moving 2020 measure?

STRATEGIC CONTEXT & FRAMING COUNCIL DISCUSSION

For more than a year, Metro has been working with partners and the community on a collaborative, comprehensive investment plan that makes getting around safer, easier and more affordable for everyone. The Metro Council has directed that this plan will include investments throughout the region, supporting the many ways people travel. The council has directed that this work must place advancing racial equity and addressing climate

change at its core. The council has also directed staff to engage a wide range of community members, partners and leaders to identify smart solutions supported by a broad coalition.

As the region emerges from the current crisis, the greater Portland area will continue to grow. People will still be moving here. Children will still need to get to school safely. Workers and students will still need safe, reliable, and affordable transportation choices. Our communities will look for leadership to create jobs and generate the economic activity that will drive our region's recovery.

Transportation investments have often played a key role in putting people back to work and rebuilding our communities after an economic crisis. Reliable, affordable, safe and predictable transportation and transit options are in many ways more critical when family finances are stretched. This measure identifies hundreds of individual projects that are ready to go, so we can put tens of thousands of people back to work building a transportation system to serve greater Portland for decades to come.

That's why Metro is continuing to work with partners, stakeholders and the public to complete the Get Moving transportation funding measure proposal. This work has always been about working together to create a healthy and prosperous region for everyone who lives here. Now more than ever, building a blueprint forward will help all of us when it's time to regather and rebuild.

BACKGROUND

In December 2018, the Metro Council adopted a Regional Transportation Plan update, following years of engagement that included more than 19,000 engagements with residents, community and business leaders, and regional partners. Through the extensive engagement that shaped the plan, Metro heard clear desires for safe, smart, reliable and affordable transportation options for everyone and every type of trip. The 2018 Regional Transportation Plan is built on key values of equity, climate, safety, and congestion relief.

At work sessions in January 2019, the Metro Council provided guidance on key outcomes, principles and the structure of a potential investment measure to help advance these values. The council also approved a charge for a diverse and regionally inclusive Regional Transportation Funding Task Force. The Task Force reviewed Metro Council direction and policy regarding the measure; identified additional desired outcomes; provided input to Council on priority corridors, regionwide programs and possible revenue mechanisms; and made recommendations for corridor investments. Co-chaired by Commissioners Jessica Vega Pederson and Pam Treece, the Task Force held its 22nd and final meeting on April 15, 2020.

In December, after months of engagement and discussion of staff investment recommendations, the Transportation Funding Task Force recommended roughly \$3.81 billion in measure investments in thirteen travel corridors. These investments would leverage more than \$2 billion in expected federal and local investments, and complement proposed regionwide programs making additional investments beyond the corridors.

At work sessions in January and March, Council reviewed the Task Force's Tier 1 corridor recommendations, directing staff to proceed with further development for all of the unanimous recommendations and posing additional questions about some corridors. On April 7, acting on Task Force input and staff recommendations, Council directed staff to include further project investments in the Highway 43 corridor as well as planning investments in the 99W, 217 and Highway 43 corridors.

In September 2019, informed by input from community forums in the spring and Task Force discussions in the summer, the Metro Council advanced ten regionwide programs to for potential inclusion in the measure. At a proposed annual investment of \$50 million, these programs would ensure that the measure delivers broad benefits throughout the region. These programs would make possible additional investments in safety, transit and community stability, including creating anti-displacement strategies and affordable housing opportunities in the Get Moving 2020 investment corridors.

In February and March, Metro conducted extensive in-person and online engagement regarding the draft programs throughout the region, hearing from thousands of residents, the Task Force, Metro's Committee on Racial Equity, stakeholder groups and technical practitioners around the region. More than 1,600 people completed an online survey and hundreds more participated in community workshops in each county. Metro also funded several community partner organizations to conduct focused engagement with communities of color and other historically marginalized people. The Council heard reports from this engagement at work sessions on May 12 and 19. The Council provided direction on regionwide program investments at work sessions on May 26 and June 2. Final recommended program descriptions were released during the week of June 8.

Is legislation required for Council action? **Legislation will be required for referral.** Council is expected to consider such legislation in mid-July.

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Get Moving 2020: Corridor Investment Recommendation

Metro Council
Work Session
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Today's agenda

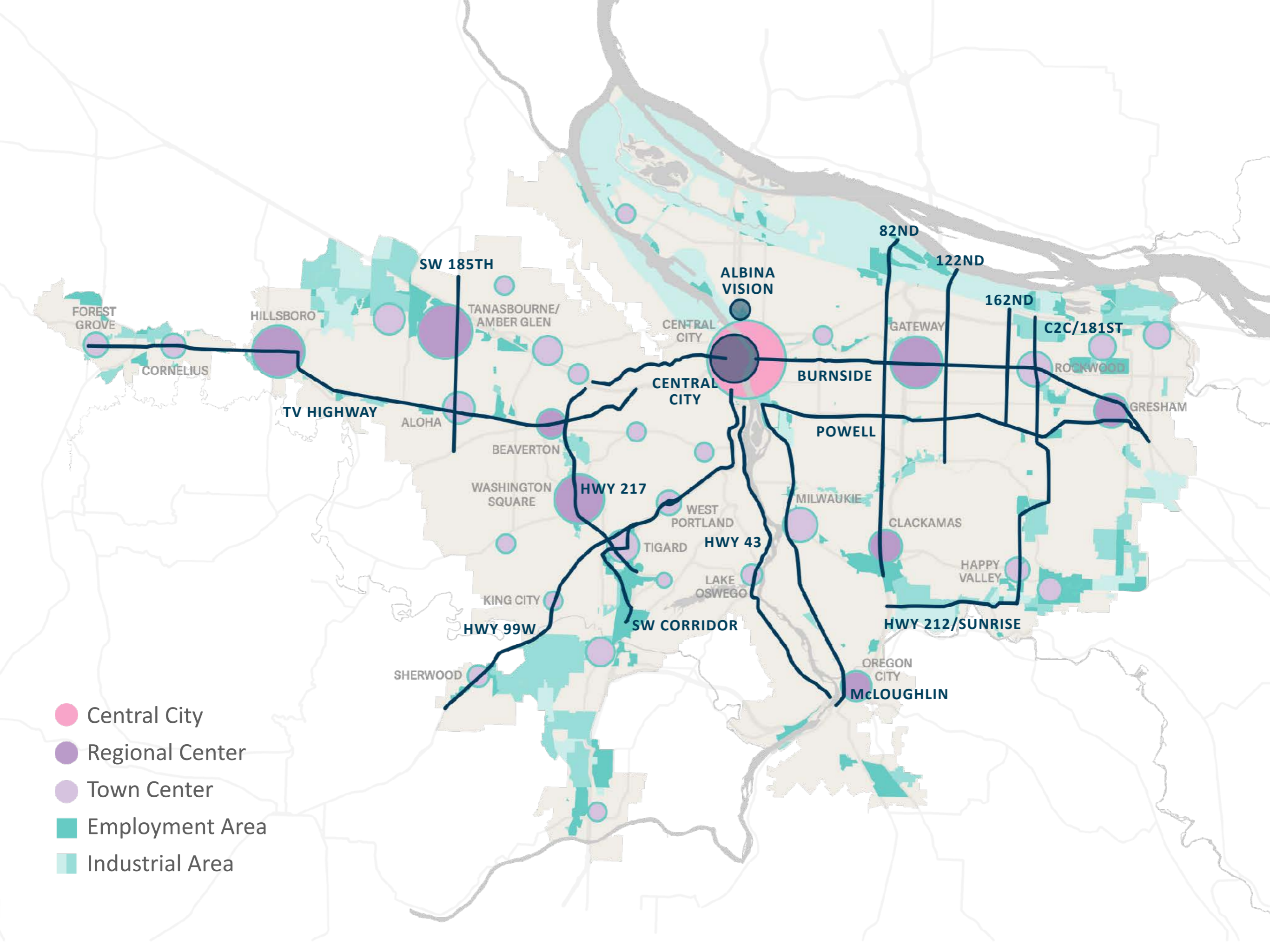
- Revenue update
- Review final recommended Corridor Investments
- Specific focus:
Highway 43 planning,
Highway 26 study
- Council direction



Revenue update

- Recent findings
- Recommended action





- Central City
- Regional Center
- Town Center
- Employment Area
- Industrial Area

Southwest Corridor



9-15

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



20-40

SAFER
MARKED
CROSSINGS



9-15

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



150-250

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



20-35

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



2-3

MILES OF NEW
BUS LANES

1 Marquam Hill connector

2 Bus/MAX lanes

3 Barbur bridge replacements

4 PCC-Sylvania connection

5 Park & Rides at
SW 53rd and SW 68th

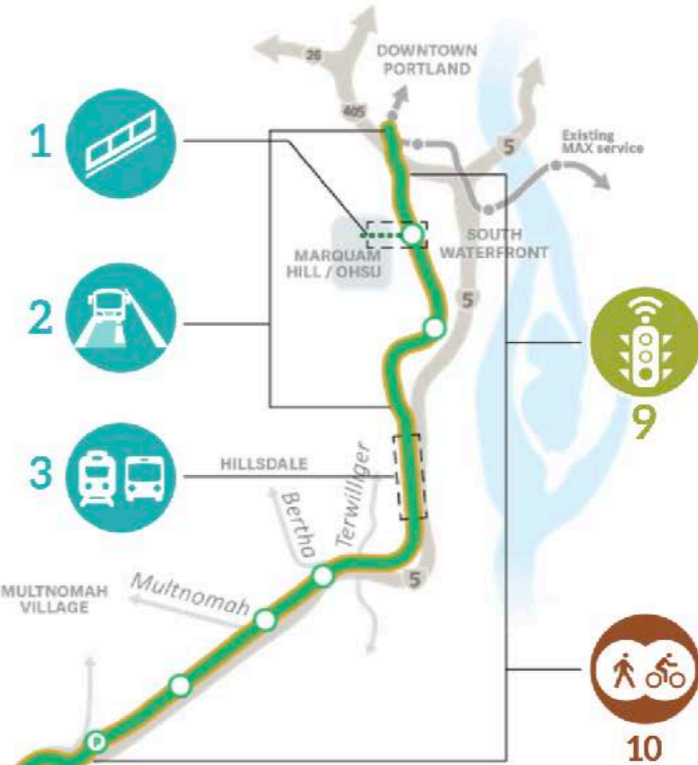
4 Walking and biking improvements

5 Bus/MAX lanes

6 Sidewalk improvements

7 Sidewalk improvements

8 Bus/MAX lanes



6 Downtown Tigard
street improvements

7 Tigard Triangle
street improvements

8 Terminus station

9 Traffic signal
improvements

10 Walking and biking
improvements

11 Community stability



11 miles of new
MAX Green Line

TV Highway



5-10

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



20-40

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



25-45

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



720-1200

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



50-80

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



2-5

MILES OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Bus Rapid Transit

- electric buses
- bus priority lanes
- new bus shelters with realtime arrival info

2 Council Creek Trail

- new trail connecting Hillsboro and Forest Grove

3 Hillsboro Transit Center

- two-way bus circulation
- station improvements

4 Canyon/West Slope safety

- street lighting
- crosswalks and signals

5 Safety for all

- sidewalks
- street lighting
- crosswalks and signals
- buffered bike lanes
- safety medians

6 Traffic signal improvements

7 Planning for future needs

8 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

82nd Ave



2-5

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



35-60

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



10-15

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



570-950

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



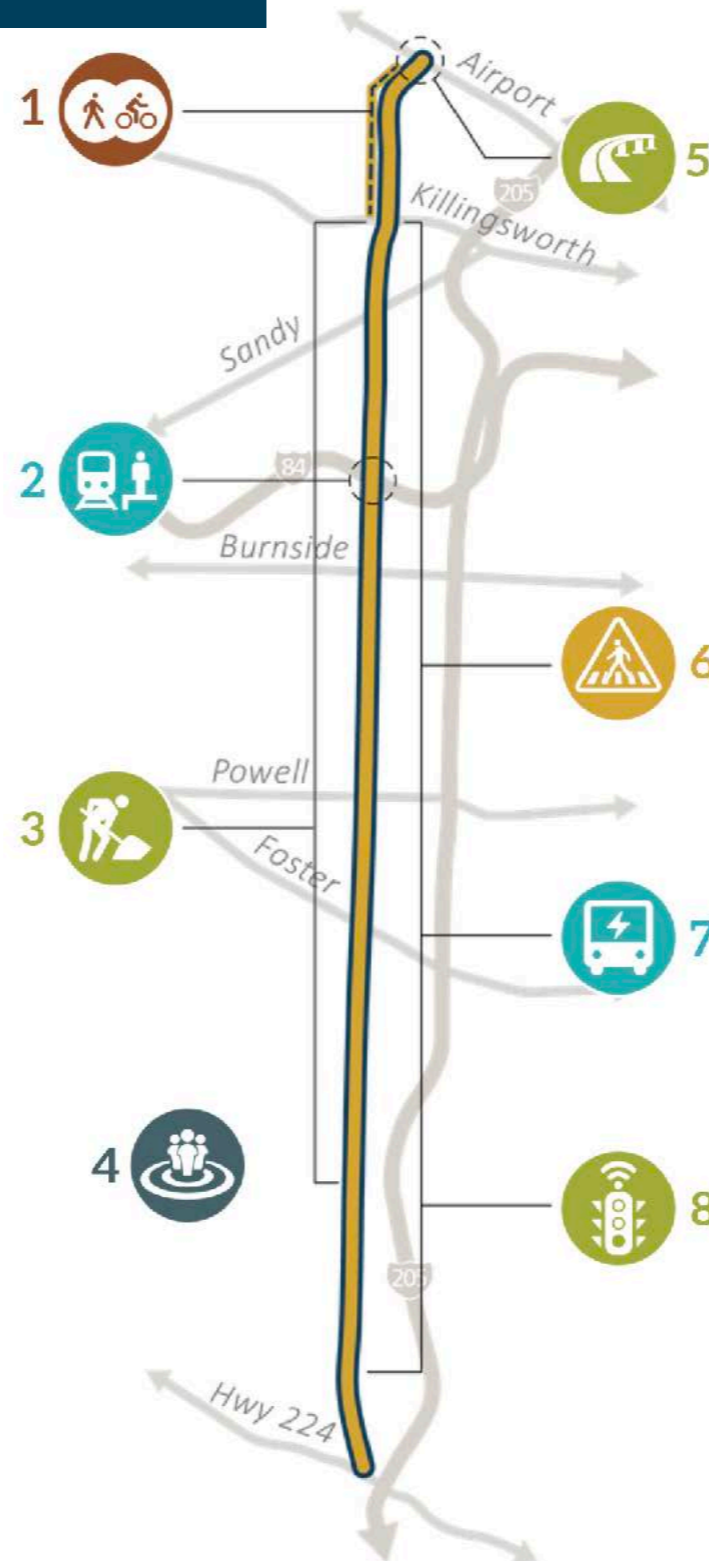
30-45

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



2-5

MILES OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Safer walking and biking

- planning for Alderwood-to-Killingsworth Path

2 Planning for better pedestrian access to 82nd Ave MAX station

3 Roadway rebuild

4 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

5 Easier airport access

- Airport Way overcrossing at 82nd Ave

6 Safety for all

- sidewalks
- safer, marked crossings
- street lighting
- buffered bike lanes and neighborhood greenways

7 Bus Rapid Transit

- electric buses
- bus priority lanes
- new bus stations with realtime arrival info

8 Traffic signal improvements

Central City



1-2

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



25-40

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



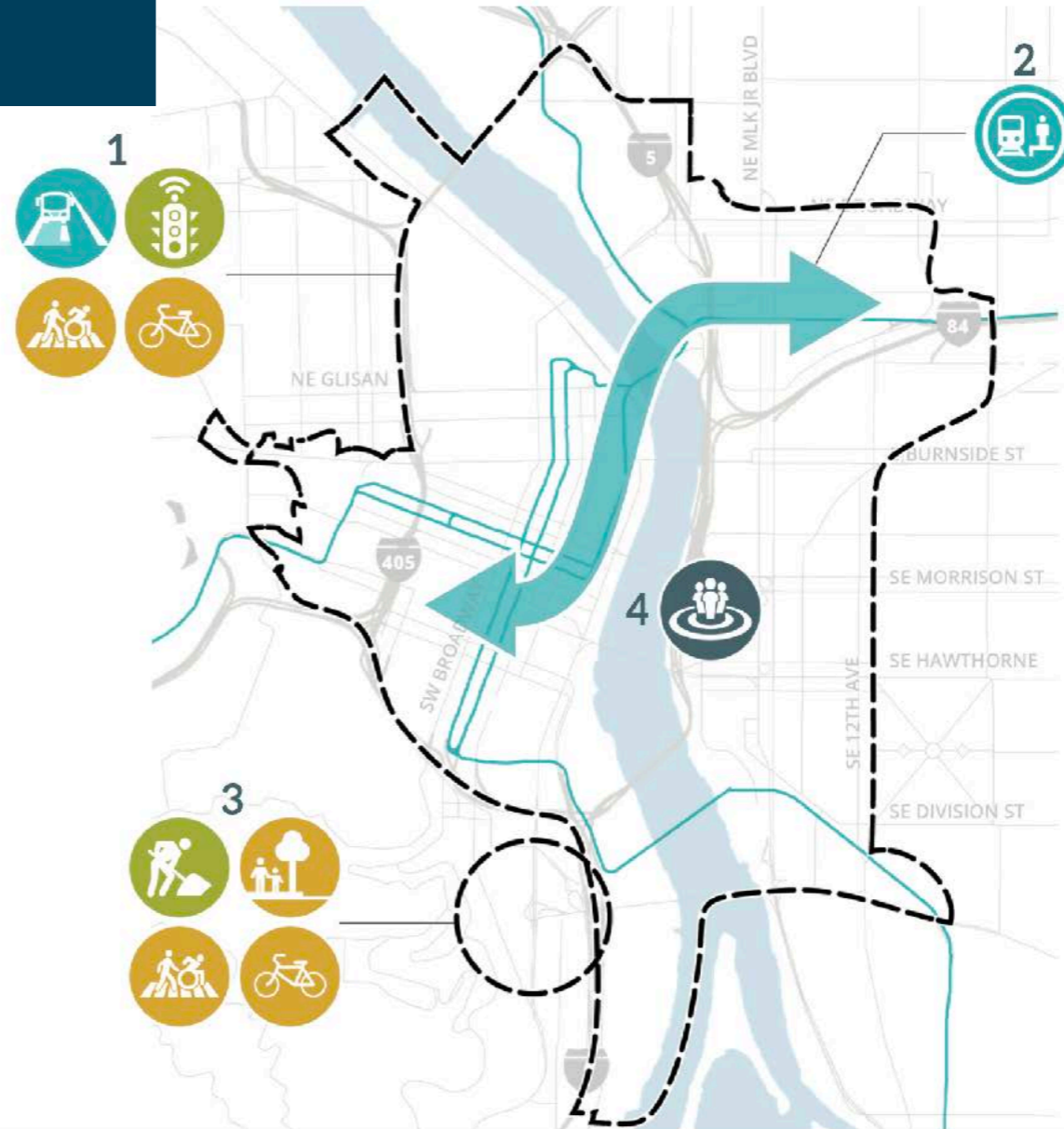
15-30

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



5-10

MILE OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Central City in Motion →

- transit priority lanes
- traffic signal improvements
- safer crossings
- bike network improvements

2 MAX tunnel planning →

- planning for faster MAX trips throughout the system by getting MAX off of downtown streets
- Goose Hollow to Lloyd Center

3 Ross Island bridgehead

- reconnecting neighborhoods
- reducing gridlock
- Naito Parkway Main Street →
- safer crossings
- protected bike lanes

4 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

Albina Vision



1-2

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



12-20

SAFER
MARKED
CROSSINGS



1-4

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



825-1375

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



1 Improving safety and livability on major streets in the Albina District

- safer, marked crossings
- street lighting
- street trees
- transit stop improvements
- traffic signal improvements
- public art

2 Planning for future land use and development

- [Albina Vision](#) →

3 Community stability

- strategies to prevent displacement of families and businesses

SW 185th



1-2

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



6-10

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



3-5

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



45-80

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



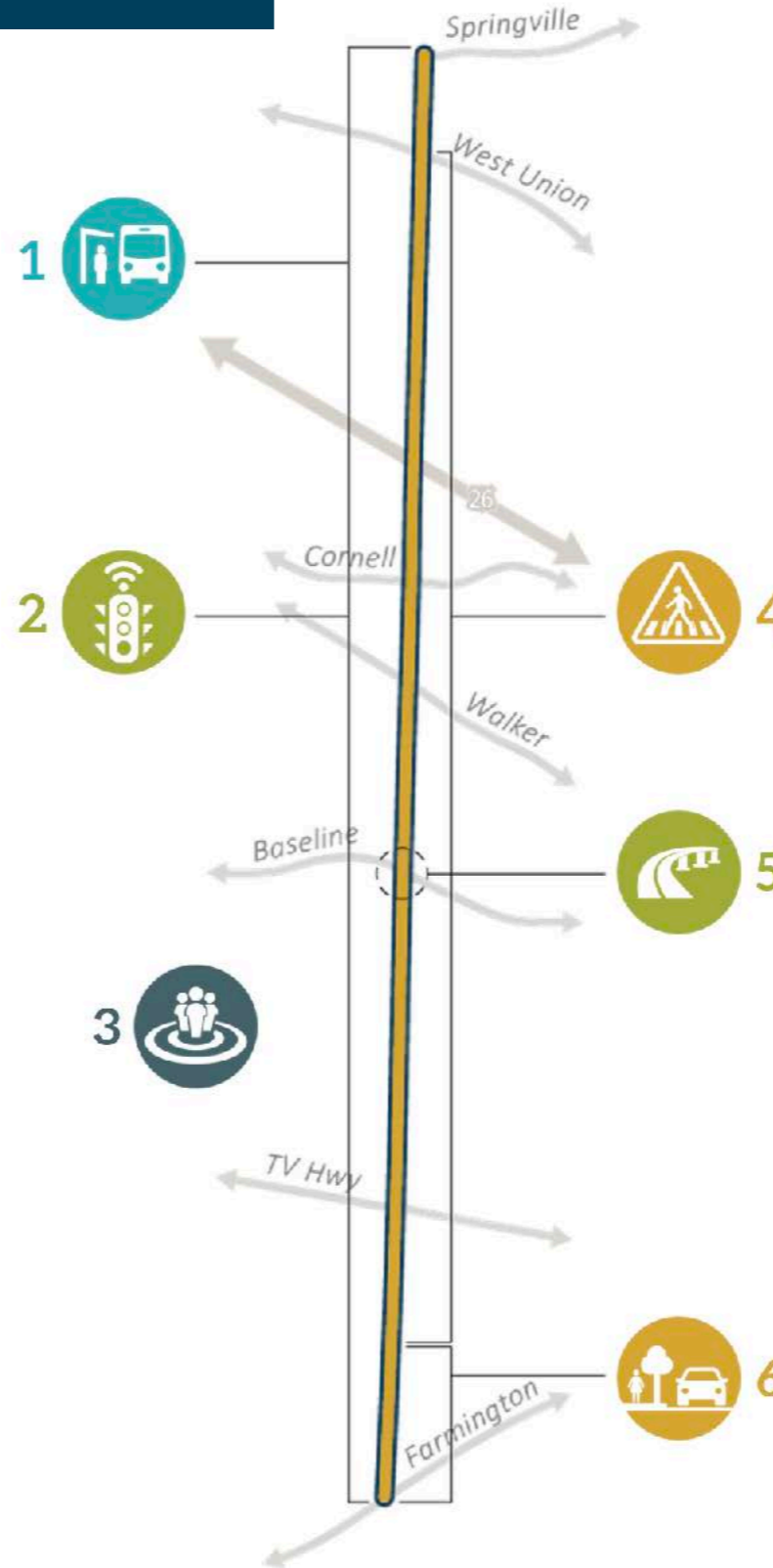
10-25

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



1

MILE OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Better Bus

- bus priority lanes
- new bus shelters
- better lighting at stops

2 Traffic signal improvements

3 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

4 New crosswalks and signals

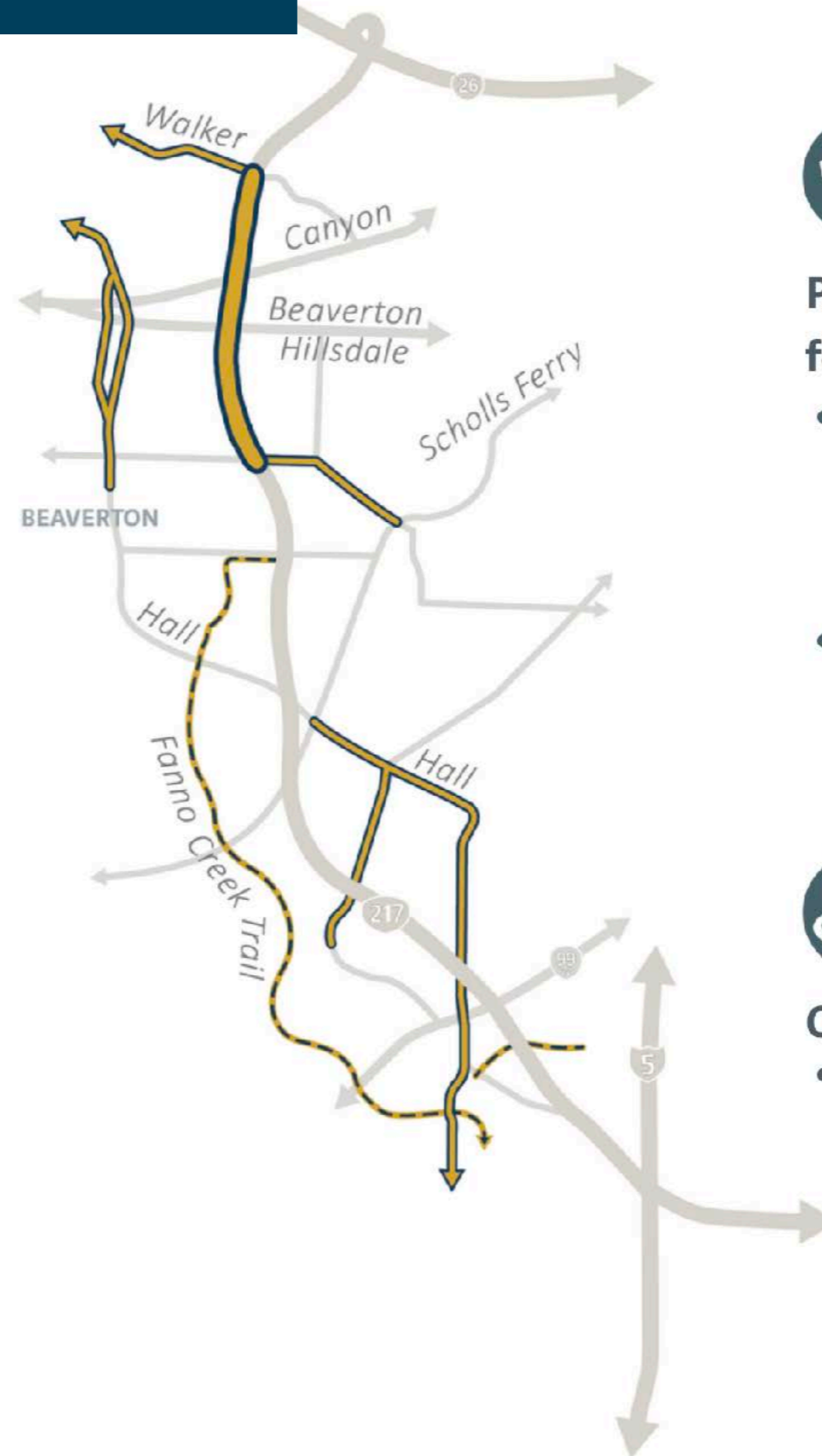
5 MAX overcrossing

- relieving gridlock

6 Complete street

- sidewalks
- turn lanes
- street lighting
- safer, marked crosswalks
- buffered bike lanes

Highway 217



Planning and design for future needs

- developing better, safer transportation options along Highway 217 and parallel or adjacent roadways
- community engagement to identify local needs and priorities



Community stability

- strategies to prevent displacement of families and businesses

Pacific Highway 99W



Community stability

- strategies to prevent displacement of families and businesses



Planning for future needs

- identifying transportation and land use priorities from Brookman Rd to I-5 as the region grows
- community engagement to ensure plans reflect local needs

Highway 212 / Sunrise



1-2

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



3-7

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



2-4

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



40-65

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



1 Sunrise planning and design

- future road and parallel trail from 122nd to 172nd

2 Local street connections

- realignment of streets for connectivity

3 Hwy 212 Complete Street

- sidewalk improvements
- transit shelters
- street lights
- buffered bike lanes
- safety medians

4 Community Stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

Clackamas-to-Columbia / 181st Ave



1-4

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



15-25

SAFER
MARKED
CROSSINGS



7-14

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



120-205

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



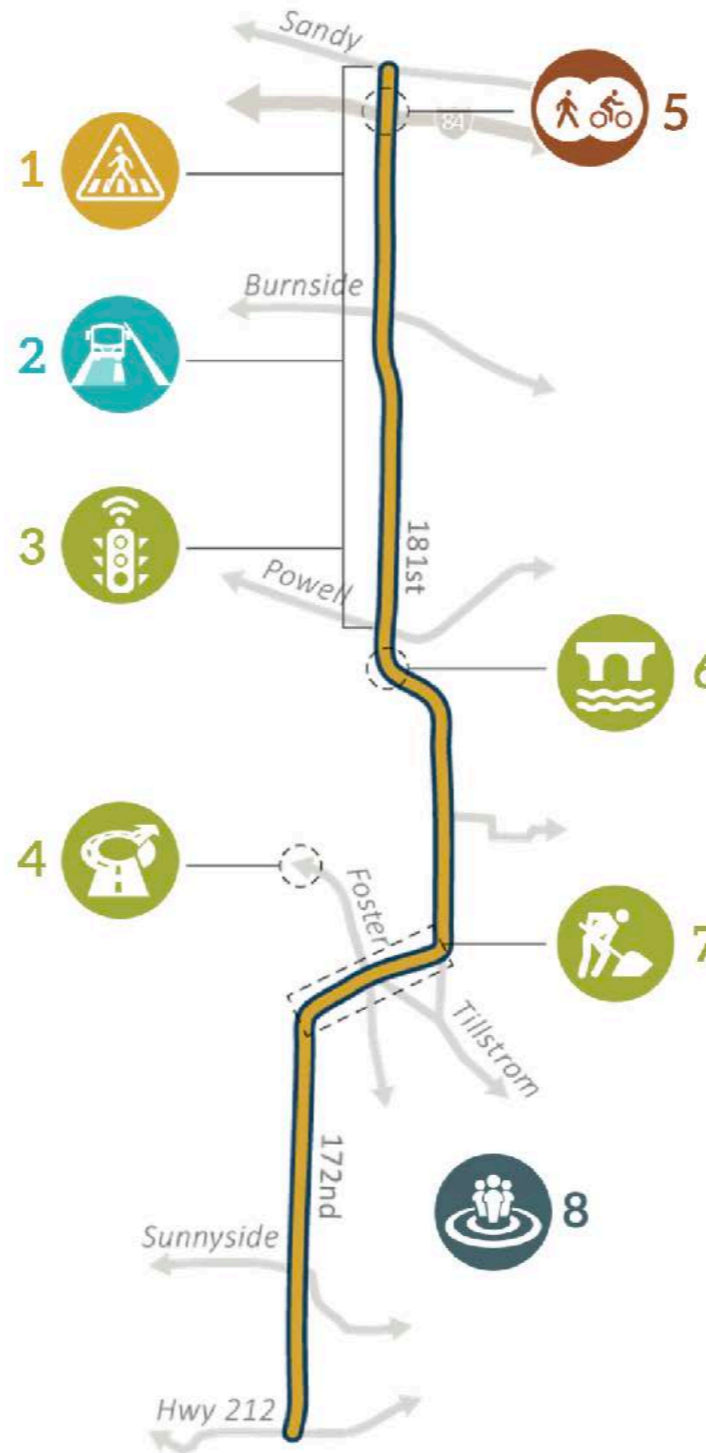
10-20

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



1-2

MILES OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Safety for all

- sidewalks
- crosswalks and signals
- street lighting
- buffered bike lanes

2 Better Bus

- bus priority lanes
- new bus shelters
- better lighting at stops

3 Traffic signal improvements

4 72nd & Foster Roundabout

5 I-84 Path connections

6 190th/Highland Bridge Improvements

- over Johnson Creek and Springwater Corridor trail

7 New Connector Road

- connects 172nd and 190th
- "complete street" design

8 Community Stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

122nd Ave



1-3

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



10-20

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



9-15

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



340-560

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



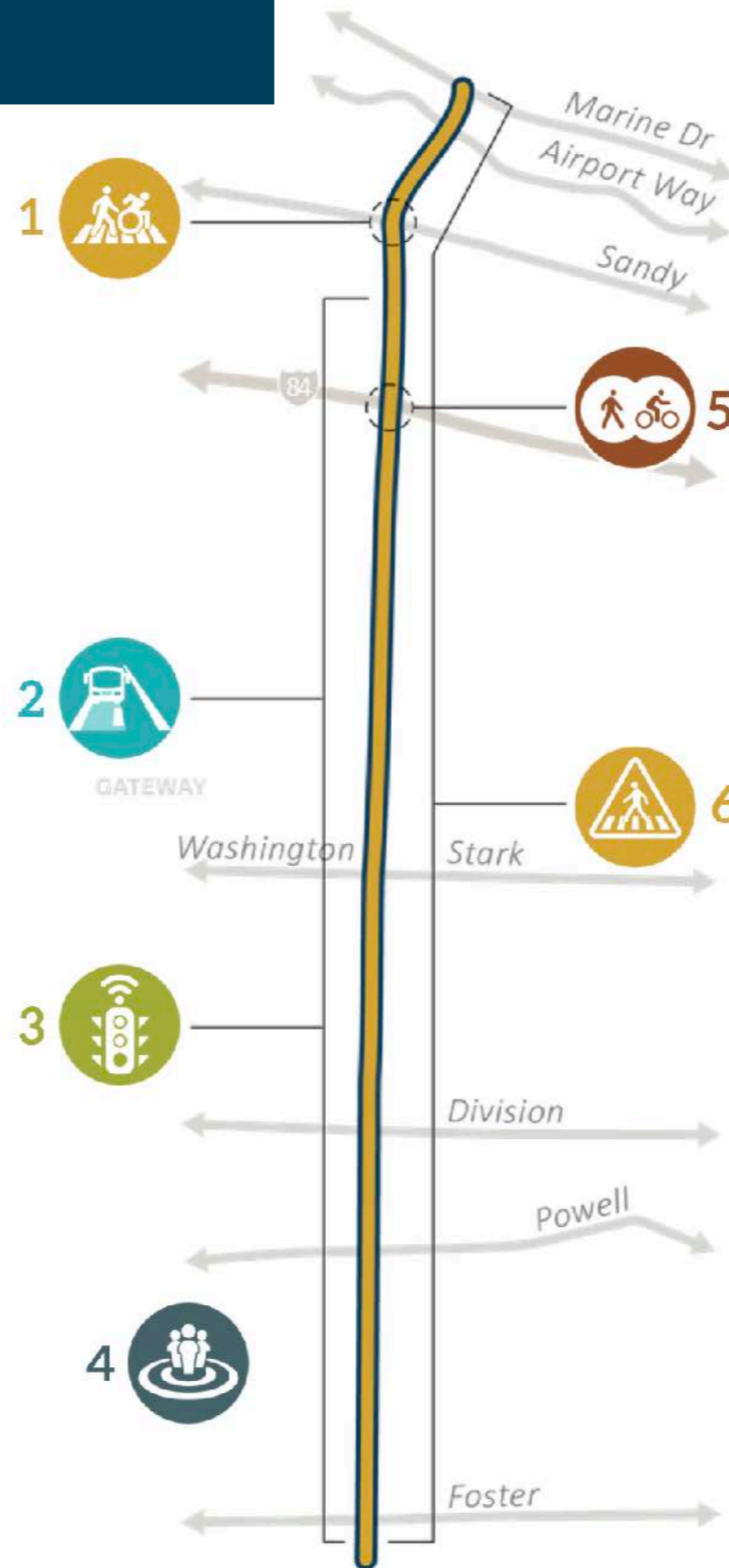
20-30

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



1

MILE OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Intersection improvements

2 Better Bus

- bus priority lanes
- new bus shelters
- better lighting at stops

3 Traffic signal improvements

4 Community Stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

5 Connections to I-84 Path

- connects path to Fremont Street

6 Safety for all

- sidewalks
- crosswalks and signals
- street lighting
- buffered bike lanes

162nd Ave



2-4

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



3-7

SAFER
MARKED
CROSSINGS



1-2

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



85-145

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



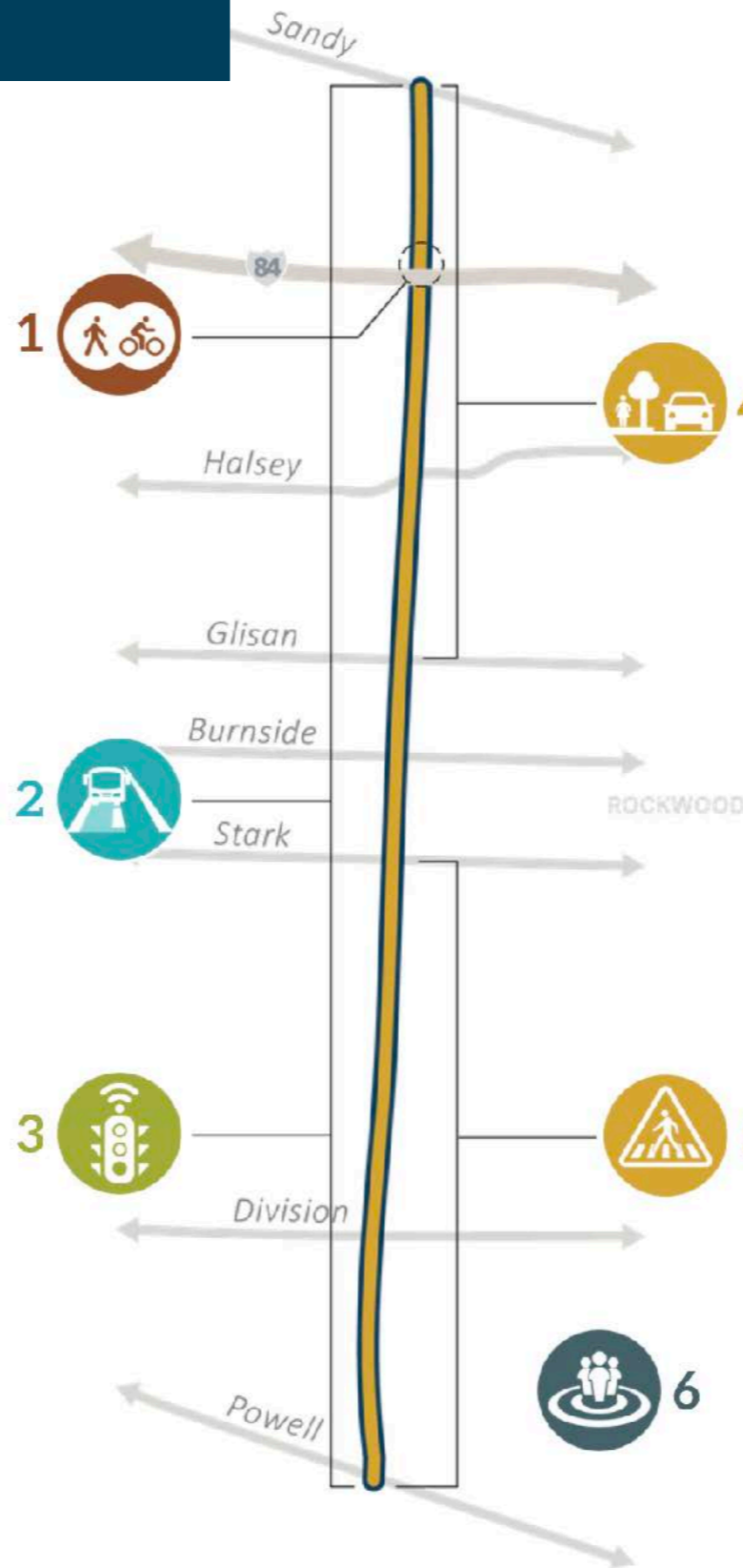
5-10

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



20-25

MILES OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Safer railroad undercrossing

2 Better Bus

- bus priority
- new bus shelters
- better lighting at stops

3 Traffic signal improvements

4 Complete street

- sidewalks
- safer, marked crossings
- buffered bike lanes
- turn lanes

5 Safety for all

- sidewalks
- safer, marked crossings
- street lighting

6 Community Stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

McLoughlin Blvd



2-4

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



30-55

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



10-20

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



85-145

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



15-30

NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



1-3

MILE OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Park & Ride expansion for MAX Orange Line

2 Bus Rapid Transit

- electric buses
- bus priority lanes
- new bus stations with realtime arrival info

3 Safety for all

- street lighting
- crosswalks and signals
- sidewalk improvements
- buffered bike lanes

4 Traffic signal improvements

5 Planning for future needs

6 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

7 Portland Ave streetscape

- street trees
- street lighting
- improved Trolley Trail connection

8 Trolley Trail bridge

- new bridge over Clackamas River

9 I-205 ramp improvements

10 Willamette Falls Bike/Ped Plan

Burnside



2-5

MILES OF NEW
SIDEWALK



20-35

SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



8-15

MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



100-170

NEW STREET
LIGHTS



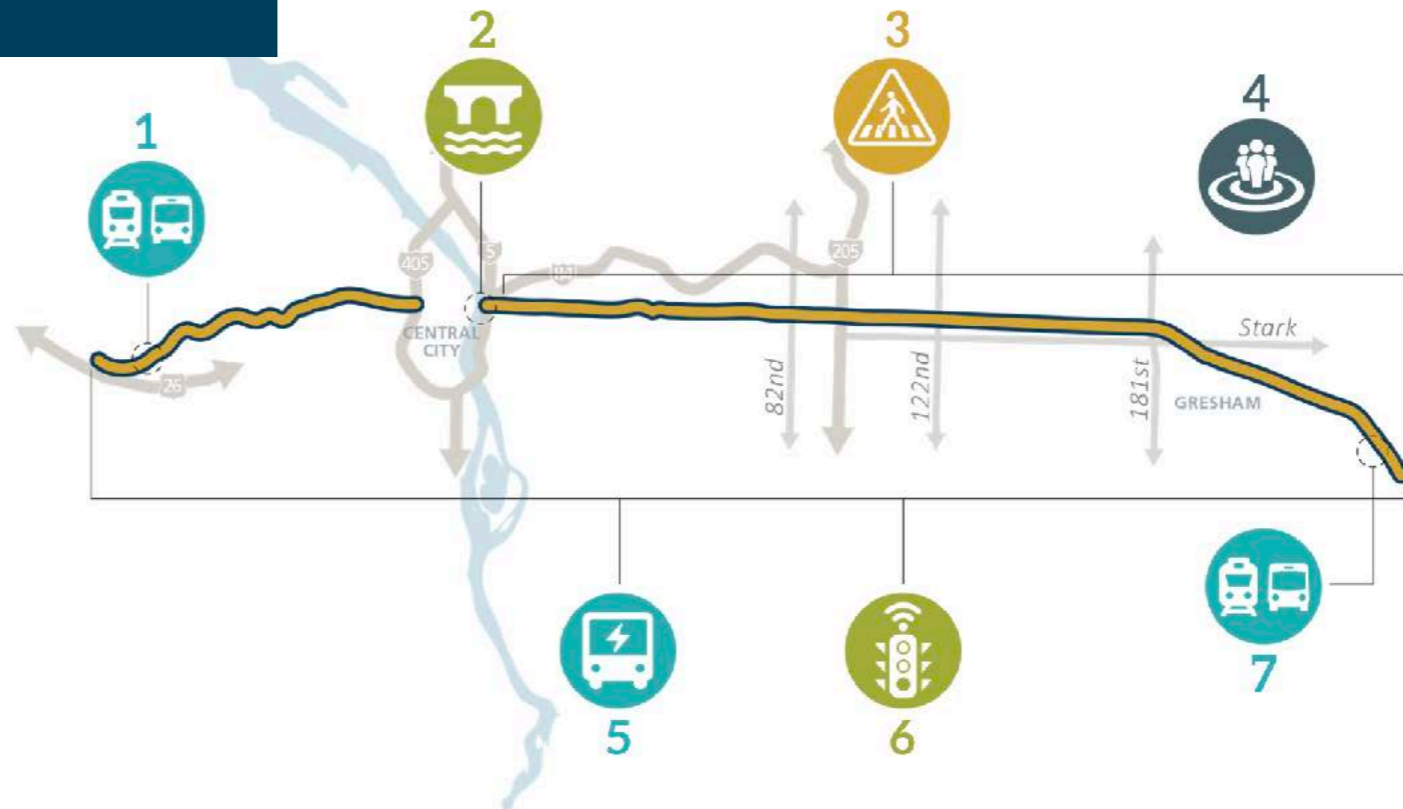
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NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



3-6

MILE OF NEW
BUS LANES



1 Sunset Transit Center planning

- better access for people walking and biking

2 Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge

3 Safety for all

- street lighting
- crosswalks and signals
- buffered bike lanes in Gresham

4 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

5 Bus Rapid Transit

- electric buses
- bus priority lanes
- new bus shelters with realtime arrival info

6 Traffic signal improvements

7 Gresham Transit Center planning

- better access for people walking and biking

Powell Blvd



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MILES OF
IMPROVED
BIKEWAYS



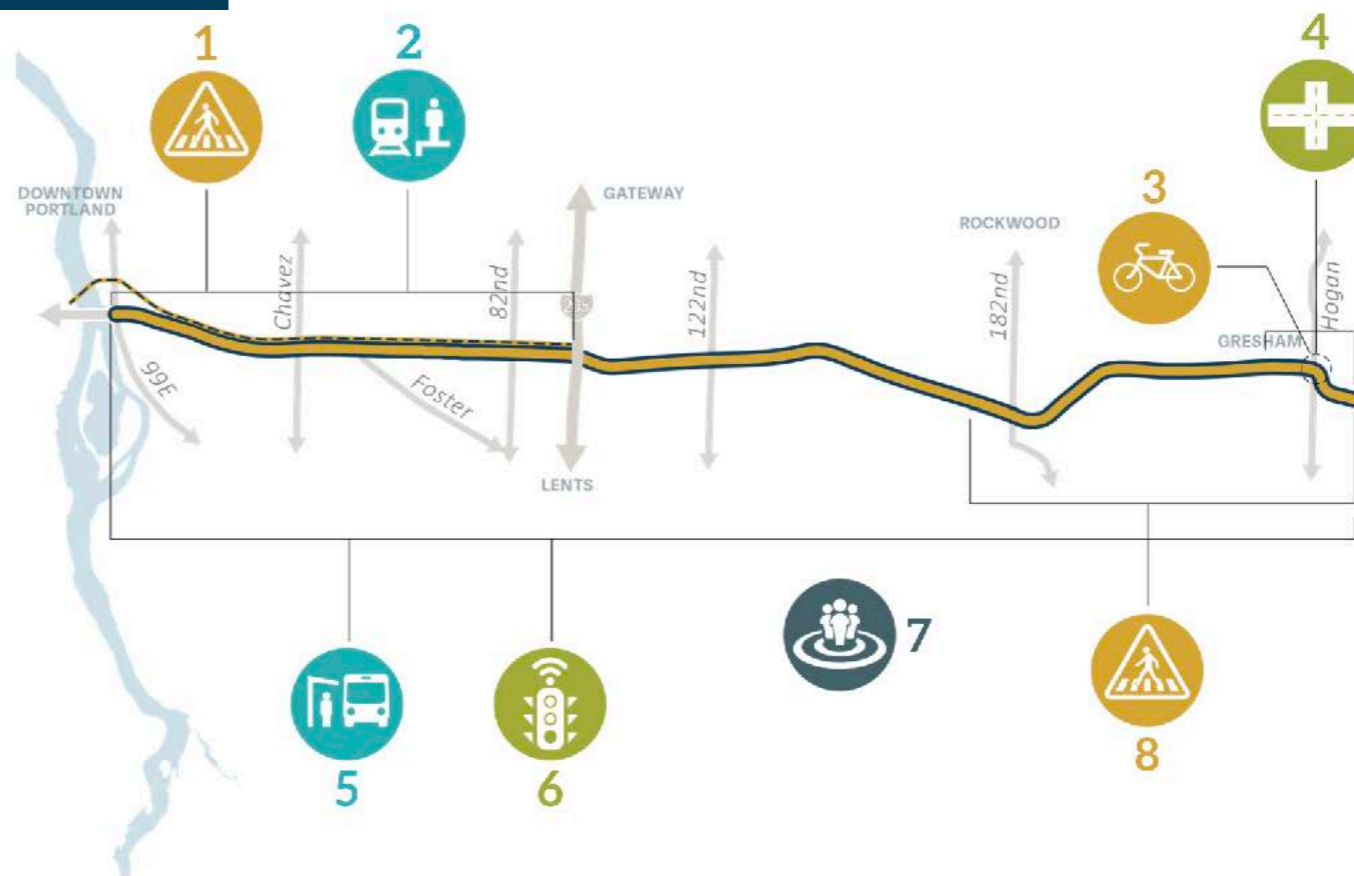
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NEW STREET
LIGHTS



20-30
NEW TRANSIT
PRIORITY SIGNALS



15-25
SAFER MARKED
CROSSINGS



1 Safety for all

- safer, marked crossings
- street lighting

2 Plan for MAX or Bus Rapid Transit

- downtown to I-205/Green Line

3 Downtown Gresham bikeway

4 Improved intersection

- reducing gridlock

5 Better Bus

- new bus shelters
- better lighting at stops

6 Traffic signal improvements

7 Community stability

- preventing displacement of families and businesses

8 Safety for all

- safer, marked crossings
- street lighting

Highway 43

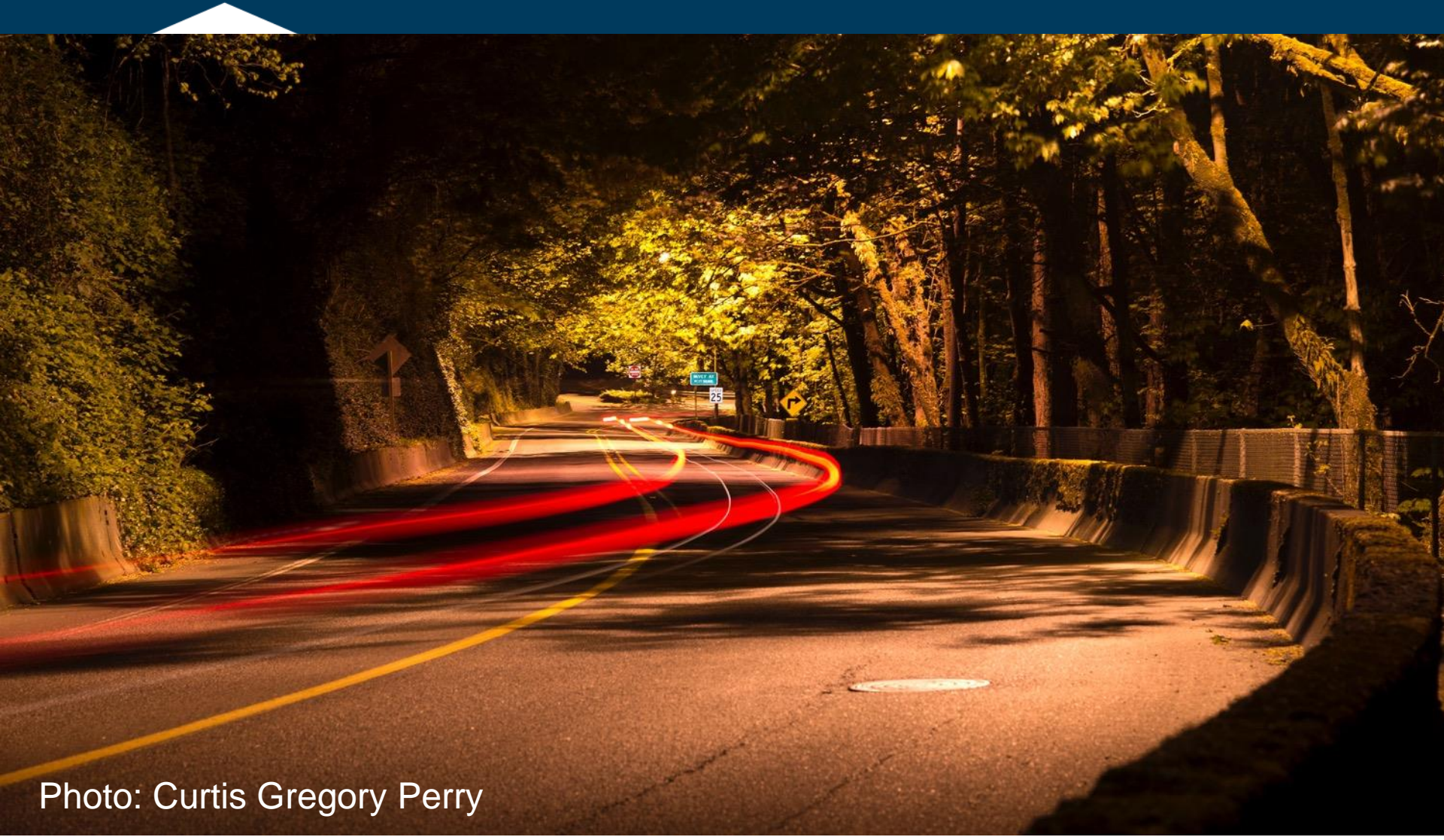


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Highway 43



Community stability

- strategies to prevent displacement of families and businesses



Planning for future needs

- identifying transportation and land use priorities from Sellwood Bridge to Arbor Drive
- community engagement to ensure plans reflect local needs



Complete street

- rebuild street from Arbor Drive to I-205
- sidewalks
- street lighting
- safer, marked crossings
- protected bike lanes



Highway 43 Corridor Planning & Design Proposal

- Planning, community engagement, project development & design
- Safety for all modes, system management, economic activity, land use
- Arbor Drive (West Linn) to Sellwood Bridge
- Study led by Metro & ODOT
- **Proposed Get Moving funding: \$4.8 M**

Sunset Highway



Highway 26



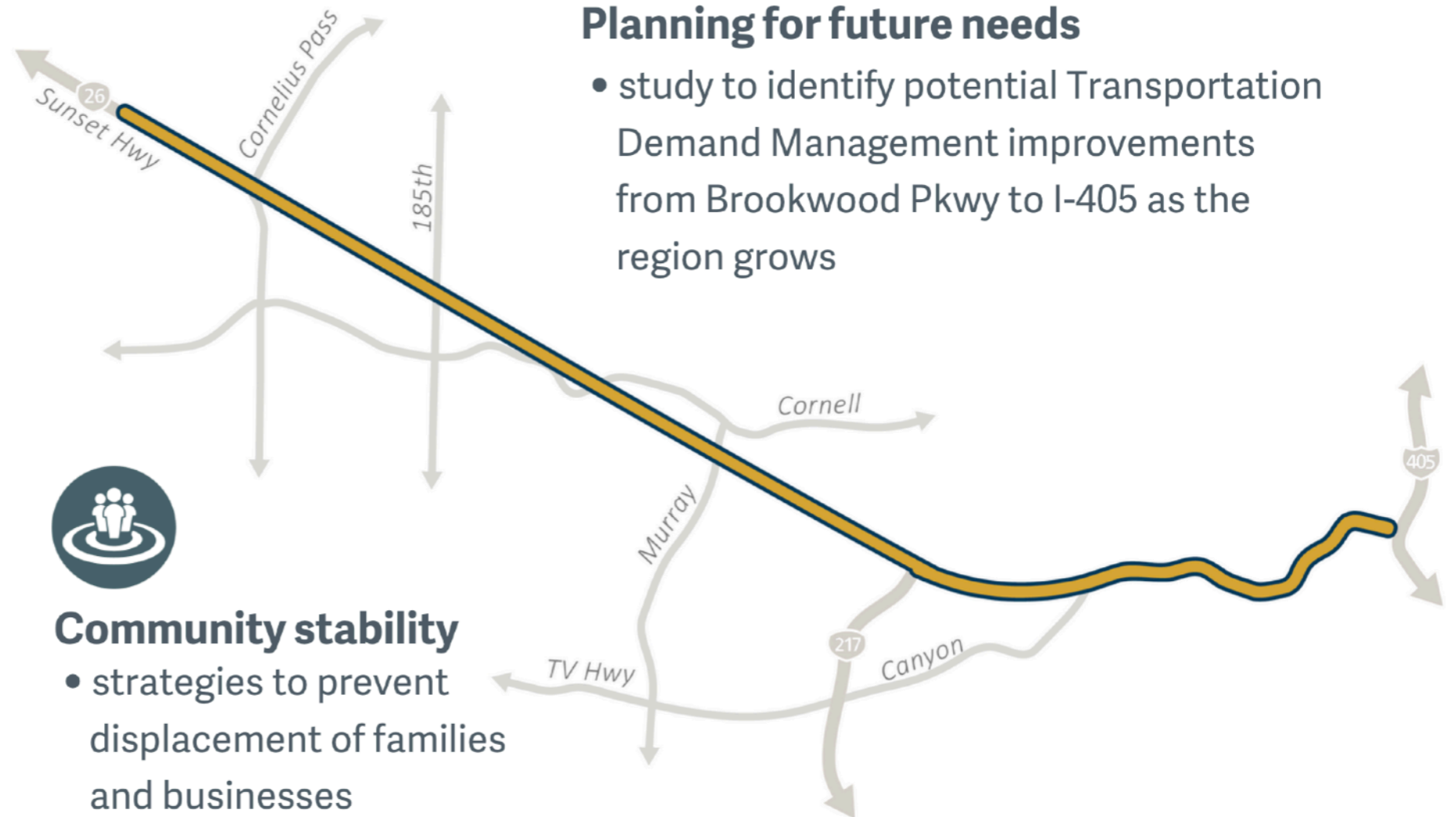
Planning for future needs

- study to identify potential Transportation Demand Management improvements from Brookwood Pkwy to I-405 as the region grows



Community stability

- strategies to prevent displacement of families and businesses



Sunset Hwy Transportation Demand Management Study

Metro-led study to include:

- Intelligent Transportation Systems
- Operational improvements, including US 26/I-405 bottleneck
- Employer shuttles & carpool programs
- Improved transit service including express bus, bus-on-shoulder, MAX/HCT options/connections
- Congestion pricing opportunities

Proposed Get Moving funding: \$1 million

Next steps

Recommendations

Final Project & Program
Recommendations

Partners adopt
letters of commitment

Decisions

- *Work sessions 7/7, 7/14 (if needed)*
- Equity analysis, Referral materials
- **Council virtual listening sessions**
 - June 30: Clackamas County
 - July 6: East Multnomah County
 - July 7: Portland
 - July 9: Washington County
- **Council referral decision & final public hearing**
 - Tentative: July 16*
 - Public hearing

Council discussion

Does Council have questions or direction regarding these proposed corridor investments for the final investment package?

Does Council have questions or direction on the revenue mechanism recommendation?



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