

Subject: RE: #GetMoving2020 Transportation Forum
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I have been doing my best to follow this and here is what I know about the McLoughlin Corridor:

- It was identified as a Tier 1 Corridor.
- Metro President Lynn Peterson is a fan of this corridor.
- Although it is identified as a Transit Corridor, I've continually advocated for the following items within the Oregon City section:
 - Addition of both sets of the Dual Left Turn Lanes from 99E onto I-205. Although this is a vehicle operations/capacity project, it has many benefits for bike, pedestrian & transit users. It reconstructs the bike/ped crossings of the ramps and could better accommodate non-vehicle users. Addresses sight lines of bike/ped users.
 - I've asked that it include adequate bike & pedestrian facilities, including lighting, under the I-205 bridge on 99E.
 - It looks at the section of 99E from 10th to the tunnel and how we address bike/peds in this final phase.
- My understanding is that it is being shared as a Enhanced Transit Corridor, what does this mean?
 - Create a 'rubber tired extension' of the orange line. This would be done with larger than the standard TriMet buses, the stops would be further apart and more like a streetcar or max stop, where the bus does not need to drop down for accessibility.
 - TriMet feels this corridor would benefit from the increased transit service, based on the demand for parking at the end of the Orange Line.
 - The corridor has a high number of fatalities & serious injuries, safety improvements would be implemented down the corridor.
 - This could include Business Access Trans (BAT) lanes in some sections of the corridor, queue bypass at signals, transit signal prioritization at signals in the corridor
 - Below is a slide TriMet presented on the McLoughlin Blvd corridor.

McLOUGHLIN BLVD. TRANSIT CORRIDOR

Downtown Milwaukie to Clackamas Community College



McLoughlin Boulevard connects downtown Milwaukie to Oregon City and Clackamas Community College. It is primarily served by Lines 33 and 99.

Project: Spot improvements at locations with high transit delay, and implementation of planned BAT lane.

Project length: 6 Miles

Roadway ownership: ODOT

Project cost: \$61 Million




5,970 people
travel by transit
through the corridor
each day



Every day, passengers
experience a
combined
320 hours
of delay



Line 33 connects
to important
**healthcare,
education, and
social services**



64% of jobs
along Line 33 are high
paying jobs for people
without college degrees,
compared to 53% in
Metro region

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I would like to invite you to attend a community meeting hosted by Metro in Clackamas County on Oct. 22. Please join us to learn more about the Clackamas County transportation projects being considered for funding within a region-wide transportation measure planned for November 2020.

Clackamas County has five possible corridors/projects that are being considered – Sunrise Gateway, Clackamas to Columbia (C2C), McLoughlin Boulevard, 82nd Avenue and the Oak Grove – Lake Oswego Pedestrian/Bicycle Bridge. You can learn more about these projects at <https://www.clackamas.us/transportation/t2020>. Your participation in this and other T2020 meetings can help make sure our projects are funded & built.

Please join us for the **#GetMoving2020 Transportation Forum:**

- Tuesday, Oct. 22
- 6-8 p.m.
- Abernethy Center, 606 15th St., Oregon City

Metro says this forum (and others like it in Washington and Multnomah counties) is an opportunity for community members to engage, learn and get energized about potential transportation investments across the region. People who attend will hear from a panel of community members who share the region's vision for a safe, equitable and reliable transportation system that works for everyone. The event will include opportunities for the public to interact with decision makers and

provide valuable feedback on project and program concepts that could be part of a possible 2020 regional transportation funding measure.

For more information, please contact Jamie Stasny at jstasny@clackamas.us or 503-742-4339. I hope to see you there.

Jim Bernard
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