



The Southwest Corridor Light Rail Project



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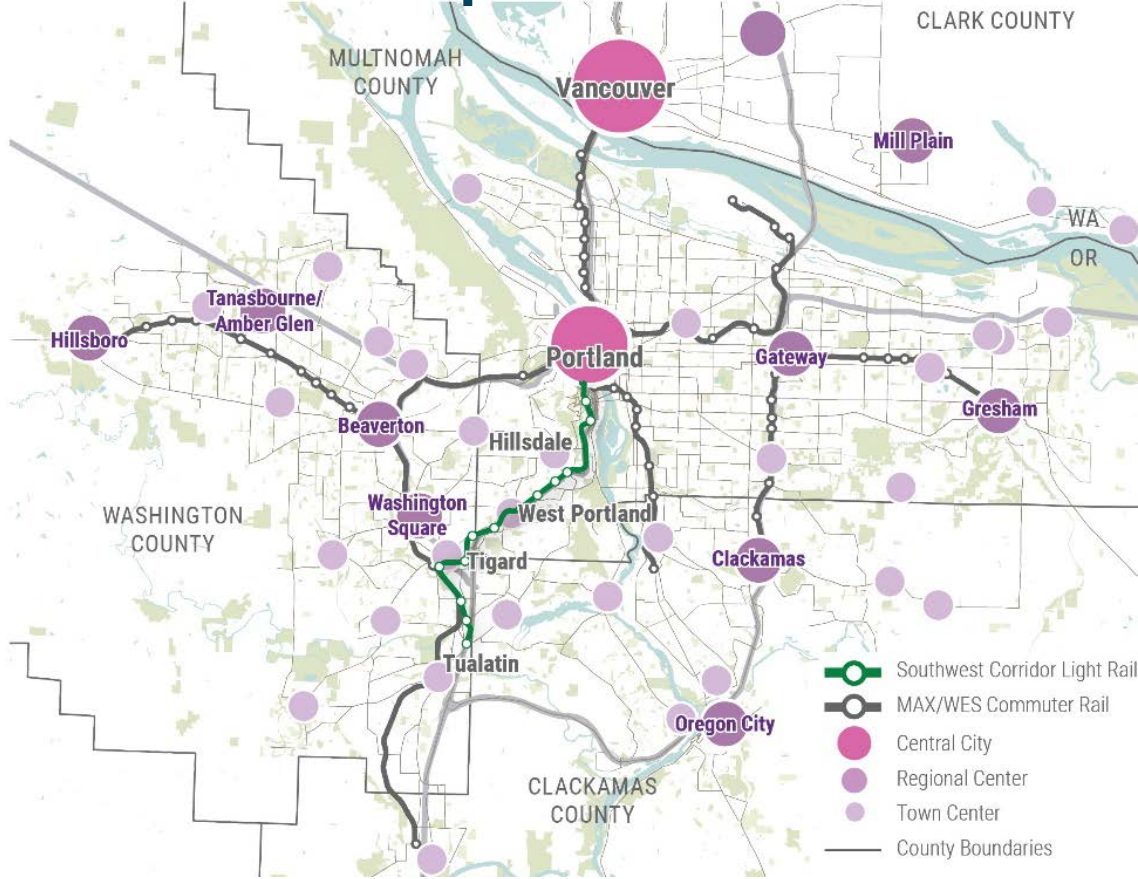
+ 400,000 people
+260,000 jobs
in the region by 2040

Regional Challenges

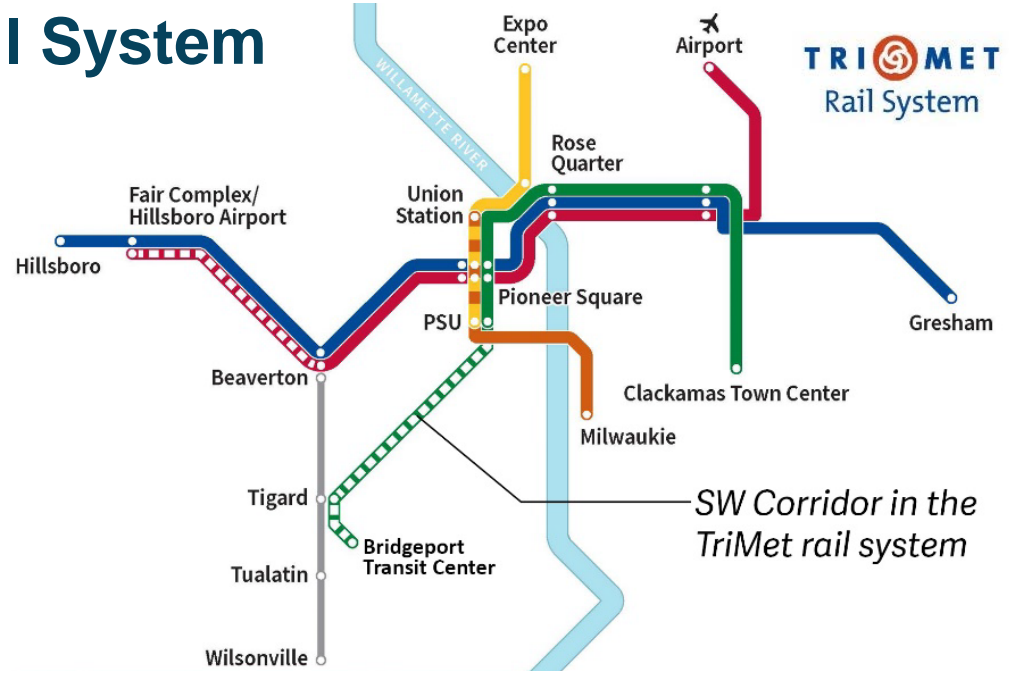
- Mobility and congestion
- Climate and environment
- Affordability and economic disparity



Regional Growth Concept



Regional Rail System



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SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR LIGHT RAIL PROJECT



Online Open House:
Stations and Design

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13
stations

30 min
Bridgeport Village
To Downtown Portland

37,500
trips per day by 2035



Moving more people, more places



10 miles

of new sidewalks



6 miles

of improved bike facilities



1.6 miles

of transit-only lanes



2,000

Park & Ride spaces



Responding to local climate goals

Light rail attracts compact development – neighborhoods where people can make fewer trips by car



Improving natural areas, water quality, and long-term habitat connections.



Conceptual Design Report (CDR)

Conceptual Design Report

- ✓ Project principles and preliminary designs
- ✓ Public-friendly diagrams and sketches
- ✓ Broader understanding of project improvements

Environmental Impact Statement

- ✓ Impacts and mitigations
- ✓ Engineering drawings
- ✓ Detailed documentation of all impacts and changes





Project Principles



Urban Design Elements



STREET TREES, PLANTING AREA, AND STORMWATER TREATMENT



ARCHITECTURAL TREATMENTS



TRANSIT SHELTERS



WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE



LIGHTING



BICYCLE AMENITIES



PAVING TREATMENTS

Existing Conditions



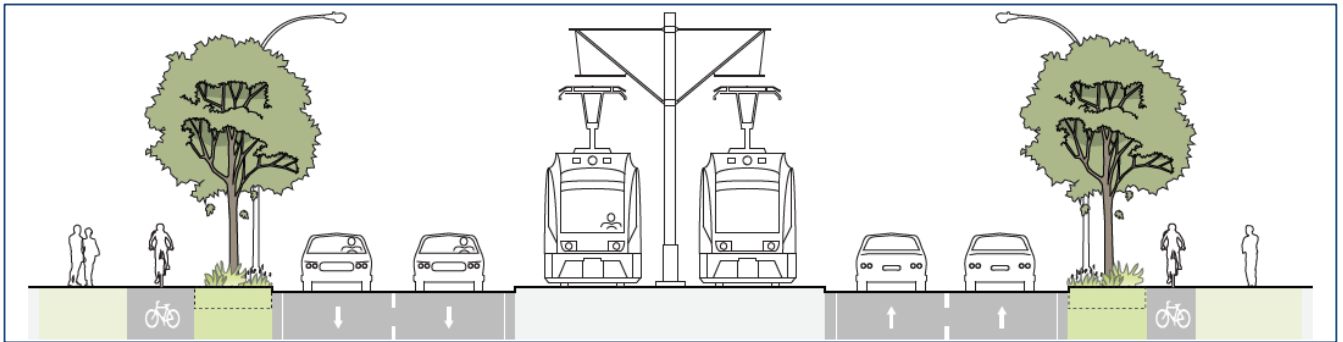
Barbur Boulevard

Future Vision



Conceptual rendering subject to change

Streetscape Improvements



Inner Portland Gibbs Street Station

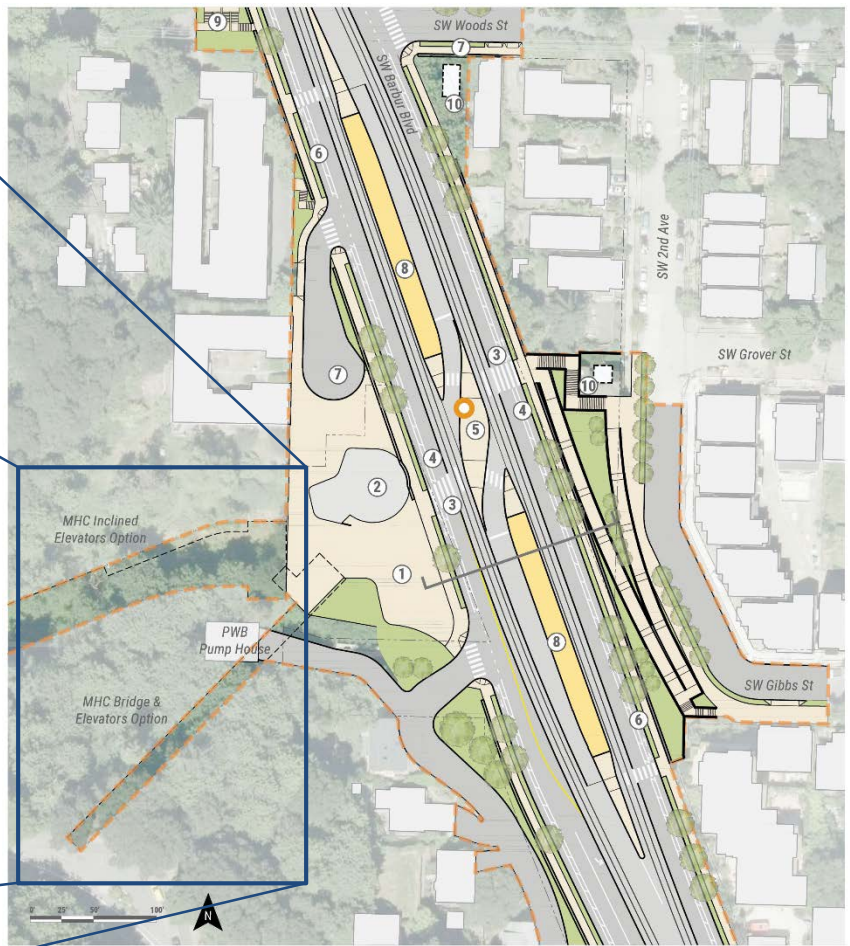
Connector

Narrowed to 2 types:

Inclined Elevator



Bridge and Elevators



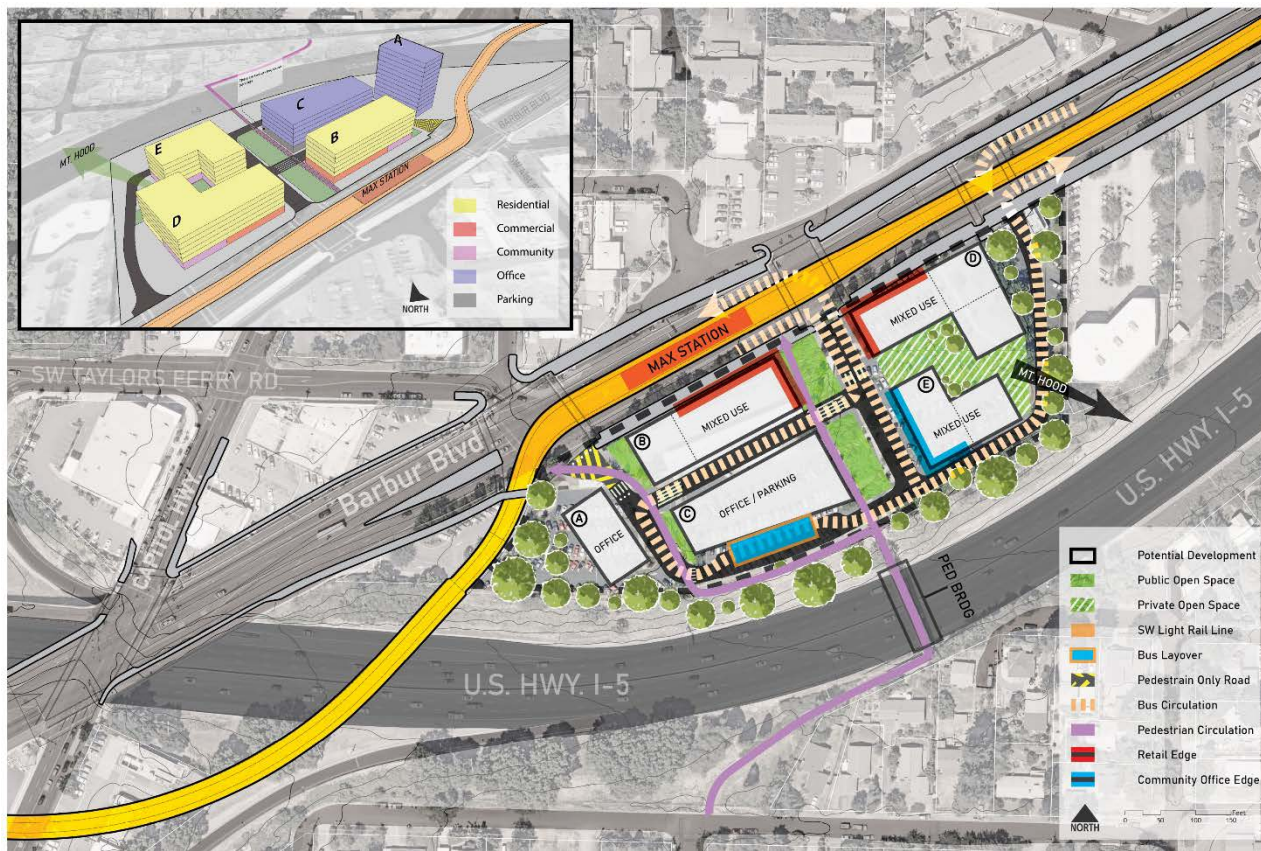
Connection to PCC Sylvania Campus



Outer Portland - Barbur Transit Center



Barbur Transit Center - Public Opportunity Site



Transit and housing



TriMet Values

- Deeply committed to serving all the people of our community.
- One of our core business objectives is to allocate our resources in a way that low-income populations and communities of color receive high-quality service.

Building livable communities

- Increase ridership and accessibility
- Connect people to jobs, housing, schools and key destinations
- Increase activity around station
- Promote mixed use and mixed income housing at stations
- Interconnect buses at light rail stations to extend accessibility

Housing and transit

- TriMet recognizes that families and individuals struggle to afford housing, transportation and food.
- The cost of owning and operating a car can range from \$2000 to \$8000 per year.
- Lowering the cost of transportation with affordable housing near good transit service and eliminating the necessity to own and operate a car can help families afford more housing and food.

Region's housing crisis

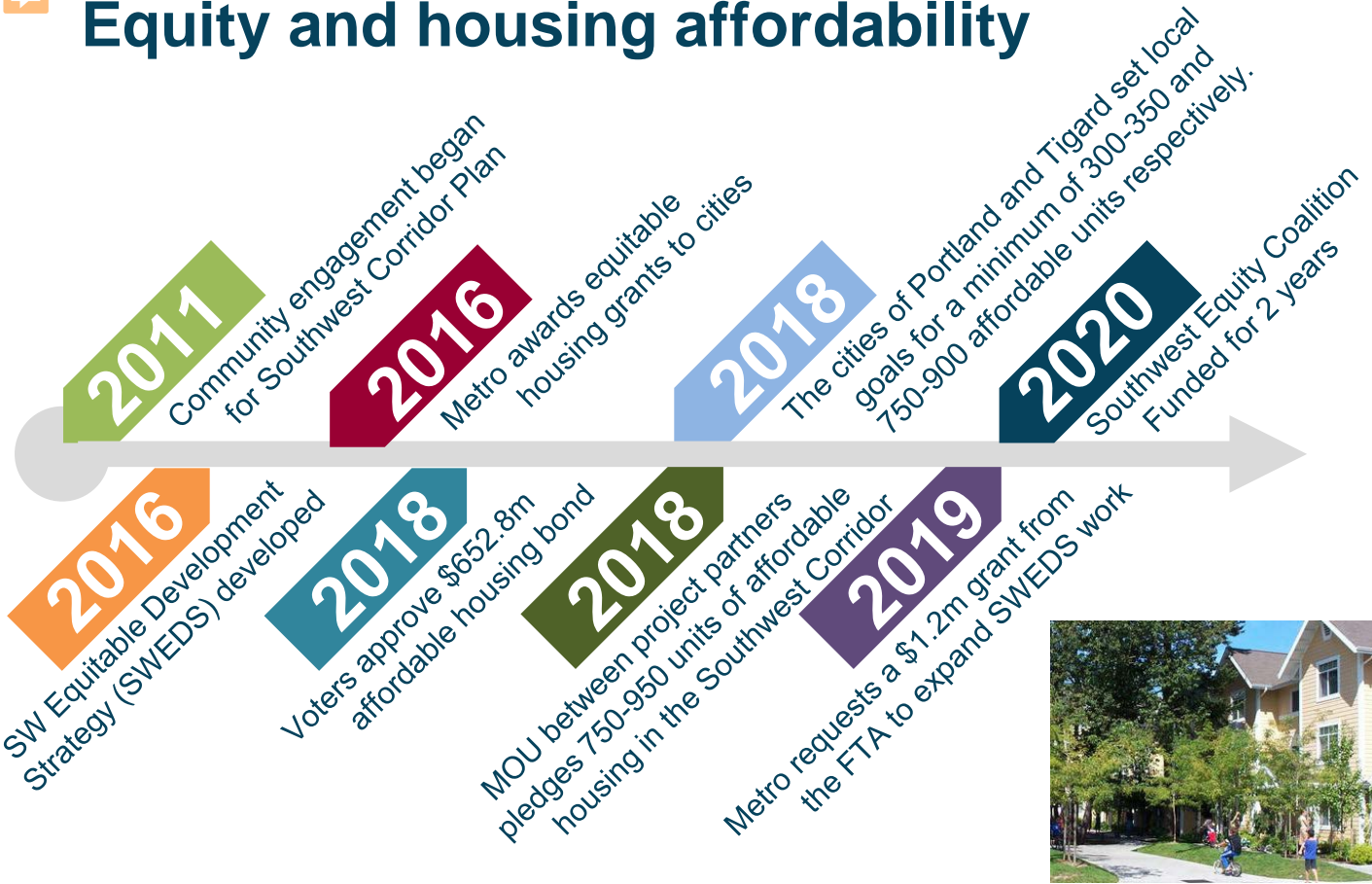
- 525 affordable units being developed on TriMet properties
- Low income transit fares



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Equity and housing affordability



2016 SW equitable development strategy goals

- Expand the breadth and depth of influence among affected people
- Reduce disparities and improve conditions for affected people
- Preserve and expand affordable housing
- Advance economic opportunity and build community capacity for wealth creation
- Address residential and business displacement
- Promote transportation mobility and connectivity
- Develop healthy and safe communities.



Southwest Equitable Development Strategy (SWEDS)

2016 Federal grant to Metro for SW corridor transit oriented development

Metro funded Tigard and Portland

- Develop unified approach to affordable and market rate housing for SW Corridor
 - All incomes and cultures

Metro Funded pilot programs with community groups
Unite, CPAH, Home Forward, Proud Ground,
Mercy Corps, IRCO

2017

Portland and Tigard



SW Equitable housing strategy

- Prevent displacement and plan for more housing and opportunities in SW Corridor
- Capacity building in under-represented communities for advocacy and involvement
 - Community Partners for Affordable housing, Community Alliance of Tenants, OPAL, and Unite Oregon



Healthy, Connected, and Inclusive Communities in the SW Corridor

2018 City of Portland and Tigard equitable housing strategy

- Minimum goal of 859 affordable housing units, stretch of 2,300 units
- Minimum goal of 1,700 market rate housing units

2018

Building a project for everyone MOU on affordable housing



- Re-purpose project construction related properties
 - 600-750 affordable units in Portland
 - 150-200 affordable units in Tigard
- Tigard, Portland, Metro WaCo and TriMet





2020 **SW Equity Coalition**

- Meyer Memorial trust grant
- Initial two year funding
- Community led coalition
- Unite Oregon/Community Alliance of Tenants/Metro
- Community lead sustainable process

2020 Funding measures

- **2018** – Metro’s \$653m for affordable housing units
- **2020** – Metro’s Regional Transportation Funding measure
 - Funding for transportation
 - Funding for anti-displacement and work force training

Project Timeline

