Tigard Business Meeting
AGENDA

Tigard City Council

Meeting Date and Time:	May 12, 2026 - 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting **Revised 5/12/2026 - Removed Agenda Item 4 - City Mgr. Report**
Meeting Location:	Hybrid - City of Tigard - Town Hall - 13125 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard, OR 97223

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- If attending the meeting in person, please fill out the public comment sign-in sheet at the front of the room and come to the microphone when your name is called.
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See Attached Agenda

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1. Business Meeting

   A. Call to Order

   B. Roll Call

   C. Pledge of Allegiance

   D. Call to Council and Staff for Non-Agenda Items

2. Proclamations and Recognition **6:35 p.m. estimated time**

   A. National Police Week Proclamation

3. Public Comment **6:40 p.m. estimated time**

   A. Public Comment – Written

   B. Public Comment – In Person

   C. Public Comment – Phone-In or Video

4. ~~City Manager Report~~ **There will be no report.**

5. Tigard Youth Advisory Council (TYAC) Annual Report **6:50 p.m. estimated time**

6. Provide Direction on Civic Education Program to Replace Youth Councilor Program **7:20 p.m. estimated time**

7. Resolution Sunsetting the Youth Councilor Position **7:50 p.m. estimated time**

8. Briefing on McDonald Street Improvements **7:55 p.m. estimated time**

9. Non-Agenda Items

10. Executive Session: The Tigard City Council may go into Executive Session. If an Executive Session is called to order, the appropriate ORS citation will be announced identifying the applicable statute. All discussions are confidential and those present may disclose nothing from the Session. Representatives of the news media are allowed to attend Executive Sessions, as provided by ORS 192.660(4), but must not disclose any information discussed. No Executive Session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision. Executive Sessions are closed to the public.

11. Adjournment **8:40 p.m. estimated time**

AIS-6136 **2. A.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 05/12/2026

Length (in minutes): 5 Minutes

Agenda Title: National Police Week Proclamation

Authored By: Rebecca Hathaway

Presented By: Mayor Hu

Item Type: Proclamation

Information

Explanation of Issue

Each May, our nation comes together to honor the courage, sacrifice and dedication of law enforcement officers. Originally established by a presidential proclamation of President John F. Kennedy in 1962, National Police Week includes Peace Officers Memorial Day on May 15th and a week of observances recognizing officers who have given their lives in the line of duty, as well as those who continue to serve and protect our communities with dedication and courage.

Action Requested

Community Engagement Coordinator Maddie Bauer requested that this proclamation be issued and proclaimed at a Council meeting.

Background Information

National Police Week is a formal tribute to U.S. law enforcement officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty. It focuses on honoring fallen heroes, supporting their surviving families, and raising public awareness about the daily risks inherent in police work.

Alternatives & Recommendation

N/A

Additional Resources

https://www.policeweek.org

Attachments

National Police Week Proclamation

Proclamation

City *of* Tigard

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK
MAY 10 – 16, 2026

WHEREAS, law enforcement officers across the United States serve their communities with courage, professionalism, and a deep commitment to public safety; and

WHEREAS, National Police Week provides an opportunity for communities to honor the service and sacrifice of the men and women in law enforcement and to remember those officers who have died in the line of duty; and

WHEREAS, each day, law enforcement officers leave their families and report for duty not knowing what the day may bring, yet they remain steadfast in their commitment to protect others and safeguard their communities; and

WHEREAS, the members of the Tigard Police Department serve the residents of Tigard with professionalism, compassion, and dedication, helping to keep our neighborhoods, schools, and businesses safe for everyone who lives, works, and visits our city; and

WHEREAS, the families of law enforcement officers also make sacrifices in support of those who serve, providing strength and encouragement to the officers who protect our community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Yi-Kang Hu, Mayor of the City of Tigard, Oregon, do hereby proclaim May 10 through May 16, 2026, as

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

in Tigard and encourage all residents to recognize the important service of law enforcement officers and to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty.

Dated this 10th day of May 2026

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Tigard to be affixed.

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Yi-Kang Hu, Mayor
City of Tigard

Attest:

_____

Carol A. Krager, City Recorder

AIS-6138 **5.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 05/12/2026

Length (in minutes): 30 Minutes

Agenda Title: Tigard Youth Advisory Council (TYAC) Annual Report

Authored By: Alexandra Richardson

Presented By: Management Analyst Alex Richardson, TYAC President Chelsy Vicente Xiloj, and Vice President Kailani Rue

Item Type: Update, Discussion, Direct Staff

Information

Explanation of Issue

The presentation will cover the Tigard Youth Advisory Council's (TYAC) accomplishments and activities from spring 2025 through spring 2026, as well as a brief review of the National League of Cities' Congressional Cities Conference trip this past March.

Staff Liaison Alex Richardson will introduce this agenda item and TYAC President Chelsy Vicente Xiloj, Vice President Kailani Rue, and Youth Councilor Asher Hellhake will present the update.

Action Requested

No action is requested. This update is informational only.

Background Information

TYAC is an advisory board to the Tigard City Council and is vital to the community—as a connection point to the local youth voice, as an engaged cadre of volunteers, and as a group of emerging community leaders. TYAC is currently comprised of nine members and is supported by Youth Council Liaison Asher Hellhake and Staff Liaison Management Analyst Alex Richardson. TYAC members attend public, private, and home schools and represent grades 6 through 12.

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

The last general TYAC update to Council was in December 2024. Tonight's item will be directly followed by the item "Provide Direction on Civic Education Program to Replace Youth Councilor Program."

Public Involvement

TYAC recruits new members throughout the summer and fall at community and school events. Most TYAC-led events are open to the community and members share event invitations with their school communities.

Impacts (Community, Budget, Policies and Plans/Strategic Connection)

TYAC's work aligns with the Tigard Community Promise (Equity, Engagement, and Excellence) and Council Goal 3, Strategy 4: Provide meaningful community connection through programs, events, and other opportunities.

Alternatives & Recommendation

N/A

Additional Resources

N/A

Fiscal Impact

Cost:	$6555.07
Budgeted (yes or no):	yes
Where Budgeted (department/program):	Operations - Mayor & Council

Additional Fiscal Notes:

National League of Cities Congressional Cities Conference, March 13-16, 2026 total cost for chaperone and two TYAC members: **$6433.69**

FY2026 operational costs for TYAC to date: **$121.38**

Attachments

TYAC 2026 Annual Report

Tigard Youth Advisory Council

Annual Report 2026



May 12, 2026

Tigard Youth Advisory Council

2025-2026 Activity

- Feedback & advocacy
- Professional development & networking
- TYAC-produced events
- Assistance at City-produced events
- Special meeting guests



Feedback & Advocacy

Members had an opportunity to provide their perspectives through various channels

- TriMet/Ride Connection Microtransit project (SPOT)
- Oregon Health Authority survey
- Eugene YAC survey
- Portland State University Civic Valor survey
- River Terrace 2.0 – JLA Public Involvement outreach
- Police Department/Public Works new facility outreach

Professional Development & Networking

Members took part in learning and networking opportunities

- League of Oregon Cities Youth Summit
- National League of Cities Congressional Cities Conference
- If I Were Mayor Contest
- Teen Library Council Teen Takeover
- Hillsboro and Tualatin YAC meeting exchanges

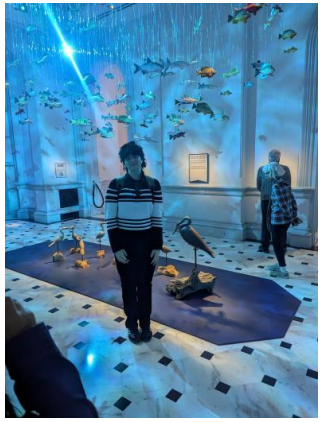


National League of Cities
Congressional Cities Conference

March 13-16, 2026

- Youth Councilor Asher Hellhake, President Chelsy Vicente Xiloj, and Vice President Kailani Rue attended
- Youth sessions
- National Mall tour
- Other sightseeing













Events

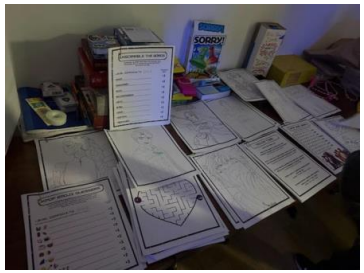
TYAC-Produced Events

- Clothing drive for Just Compassion
- Family Promise movie nights
- Braver Angels event with Tualatin YAC









Help at City-Produced Events

- Pride Parade & Festival
- Farmers Markets
- Civics for Kids library event
- Holiday Lights Walk
- MLK Days of Service
- State of Our City







Meeting Guests

City teammates and Council at TYAC

- Mayor Yi-Kang Hu
- Former City Manager Brent Stockwell
- Maddie Bauer, Police Department Community Engagement Coordinator
- Sean Farrelly, Community Development Redevelopment Manager
- Lindsey Washburn, former Sustainability Program Manager





Thank you


YOU'RE DOING IT!
Kindness is priceless
Redefine Yourself Don't Let others Define
LEAD WITH
KINDNESS IS A
CHOOSE LOVE
PEACE BEGINS

AIS-6130 **6.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 05/12/2026

Length (in minutes): 30 Minutes

Agenda Title: Provide Direction on Civic Education Program to Replace Youth Councilor Program

Authored By: Alexandra Richardson

Presented By: Management Analyst, Alex Richardson

Item Type: Update, Discussion, Direct Staff

Information

Explanation of Issue

In March 2026, Council made the decision to sunset the Youth Councilor program and explore a broader civic education program for youth. For tonight's item, the team will present proposed changes to Tigard Youth Advisory Council scope to accomplish this goal.

Action Requested

- Provide feedback on civic education program
- Provide direction on whether City Council wants to assign a liaison to TYAC

Background Information

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations On March 10 Council indicated its intent to sunset the Youth Councilor role in favor of a broader civic education initiative. The recommendation from staff was that a structured civic education program through the Tigard Youth Advisory Council (e.g., workshop, policy lab, or civics essay) may provide greater educational benefit than the single Council seat model.

Public Involvement

The team sought feedback from current TYAC members on a draft plan and refined accordingly. The following program outline retains what TYAC does currently while emphasizing the civic education and advocacy aspects of its charge.

Proposed Changes to TYAC:
In the absence of a Youth Councilor seat on City Council, the goal for the following changes is to strengthen TYAC's connection to Council and provide a greater level of advisement on the youth perspective to both Council and city leadership.

- The Tigard Youth Advisory Council President would appear before Council at Study Sessions quarterly to provide youth advocacy on issues coming before Council.
- Added civic education focus to TYAC meetings:
    - Governance (youth-led meetings, utilizing Robert's Rules)
    - Skill-building (how to write a policy memo, negotiate with stakeholders, read a city budget, etc.)

    - Committees added: Policy & Research, Community Engagement, Government Relations, Communications & Outreach
    - Possible outcomes: formal policy recommendations submitted to City Council, implementing or piloting an initiative, public engagements or testimonies, advocate at LOC City Day at the Capitol

- Continue the current TYAC practices of:
    - Camaraderie
    - Service to the community
    - Annual policy agenda

Impacts (Community, Budget, Policies and Plans/Strategic Connection)
The impact of this change will not affect the meeting schedule or commitments made by Tigard Youth Advisory Council members but will change the content of meetings. The proposed effective date for these changes, if approved, is July 2026.

Alternatives & Recommendation

Additional Resources

Attachments

TYAC Civic Education Presentation

Proposed Changes to Tigard Youth Advisory Council

Civic Education Component

May 12, 2026

Council Action

- Provide feedback on civic education program
- Provide direction on whether City Council wants to assign a liaison to TYAC



Background

- In March 2026, Council made the decision to sunset the Youth Councilor program and explore a broader civic education program for youth
- “Recommendation: A structured civic education program through the Tigard Youth Advisory Council (e.g., workshop, policy lab, or civics essay) may provide greater educational benefit than the single Council seat model.”
- Team sought feedback from current TYAC members on a draft plan

Civic Education Proposed Additions

- TYAC program would retain current elements while adding an emphasis on civic education
- TYAC President would appear before Council quarterly at Study Session meetings
- Added civic education focus to TYAC meetings:
  - Governance (youth-led meetings, utilizing Robert's Rules)
  - Skill-building (how to write a policy memo, read a city budget, etc.)
  - Committees added: Policy & Research, Community Engagement, Government Relations, Communications & Outreach
- Possible outcomes: formal policy recommendations to Council, implementing initiatives, advocacy at the Capitol

Council Action

- Provide feedback on civic education program
- Provide direction on whether City Council wants to assign a liaison to TYAC



AIS-6150 **7.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 05/12/2026

Length (in minutes): 5 Minutes

Agenda Title: Resolution Sunsetting the Youth Councilor Position

Authored By: Nicole Hendrix

Presented By: City Attorney Rihala

Item Type: Motion Requested
Resolution

Information

Explanation of Issue

The City Council has reviewed the Youth Councilor Program and determined that future efforts to support youth civic engagement would be better focused through expanded civic education and leadership opportunities within the Tigard Youth Advisory Council. The proposed resolution would sunset the Youth Councilor Program with the expiration of the current Youth Councilor term on June 30, 2026.

Action Requested

Consider resolution to sunset the Youth Councilor program.

Background Information

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

City Council discussed and provided guidance on the Youth Councilor position on March 10, 2026. The direction was to sunset the Youth Councilor position in favor of a broader civic education initative.

City Council will have discussed the proposed civic education program on May 12, immediately before this agenda item.

Alternatives & Recommendation

Council may choose to not approve resolution or approve with edits.

Additional Resources

Attachments

Resolution

CITY OF TIGARD, OREGON
TIGARD CITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 26-

A RESOLUTION SUNSETTING THE YOUTH COUNCILOR PROGRAM ESTABLISHED BY RESOLUTION 19-13 AND AFFIRMING THE CITY'S COMMITMENT TO YOUTH CIVIC ENGAGEMENT THROUGH THE TIGARD YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, the Tigard City Council values youth engagement in local government and believes that young people play an important role in shaping the future of our community; and

WHEREAS, in 2019 the City Council adopted Resolution No. 19-13 establishing the Youth Councilor Program to provide opportunities for youth participation in local government and to bring youth perspectives into City Council discussions; and

WHEREAS, the Youth Councilor Program has provided meaningful civic learning opportunities and the City Council expresses its appreciation to the students who have served in this role; and

WHEREAS, the City also supports youth engagement through the Tigard Youth Advisory Council (TYAC), which provides opportunities for a broader group of Tigard youth to learn about local government, participate in civic activities, and provide input on issues affecting young people; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed the Youth Councilor Program and determined that future efforts to support youth civic engagement would be better focused through expanded civic education and leadership opportunities within TYAC, beginning with the expiration of the current Youth Councilor term on June 30, 2026; and

WHEREAS, the Council believes that strengthening civic education opportunities through TYAC will allow more students from diverse backgrounds across the community to participate in learning about local government and civic leadership.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Tigard City Council that:

SECTION 1: The City Council reaffirms its commitment to encouraging youth engagement and civic participation in the Tigard community.

SECTION 2: The Youth Councilor Program established by Resolution No. 19-13 is hereby sunset, effective June 30, 2026.

SECTION 3: Resolution No. 19-13 is repealed, effective June 30, 2026.

SECTION 4: The City will continue to support youth civic engagement through the Tigard Youth Advisory Council and related civic education opportunities.

SECTION 5: The City Council expresses its gratitude to the students who have served as Youth Councilors and to the Tigard Youth Advisory Council for their continued contributions to the community.

SECTION 6: This resolution is effective immediately upon passage.

PASSED: This _____ day of _____ 2026.

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Mayor - City of Tigard

ATTEST:

_____

City Recorder - City of Tigard

AIS-6131 **8.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 05/12/2026

Length (in minutes): 40 Minutes

Agenda Title: Briefing on McDonald Street Improvements

Authored By: Courtney Furman

Presented By: Principal Engineer Courtney Furman

Item Type: Update, Discussion, Direct Staff

Information

Explanation of Issue

This will be a briefing regarding the McDonald Street Improvements project (CIP 95074) that is nearing completion for the first phase of work. The first phase of work considered various design alternatives to reach the project goals and developed a 30% engineered design for the McDonald Street corridor between Highway 99 and Hall Boulevard. The design will include a multi-use path to create a safe and continuous walking and biking route as well as several roundabouts along the corridor to improve traffic safety and operations for all road users.

McDonald Street is a key route in the transportation network and currently lacks pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, has limited safe crossings, speeding issues, and there are challenges with vehicles being able to safely and efficiently make left turns along the corridor. The project will also include replacement and/or upgrades to water lines that are critical to operation of the Tigard water system.

This briefing will be focused on how the street improvements were selected and designed, how key stakeholders were engaged, coordination with property owners along the corridor, project schedule and next steps. An initial overview of alternative project delivery methods being considered for this project will be provided.

Action Requested

This is an update for the McDonald Street Improvements project. No action is needed by Council at this time.

Background Information

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

The McDonald Street Improvements project (CIP 95074) began in February of 2025. Council approved the consultant contract in December of 2024.

Public Involvement

The project included a robust public involvement process, which helped to develop the preferred design. The public involvement effort included an online survey, community open house meetings, advisory committee meetings, targeted outreach with schools, a stakeholder mapping work session, individual property owner meetings, and a project visualization.

Impacts (Community, Budget, Policies and Plans/Strategic Connection)

This project was identified in Tigard's Transportation System Plan (TSP), aligns with Tigard's Complete Streets Policy, and has been identified as a safety priority corridor through Tigard's Safe Streets Action Plan.

This project supports Tigard's Strategic Plan to "create a well-connected, attractive, and accessible pedestrian network" (Strategic Priority 2) by designing improvements that include safe and continuous bicycle and pedestrian facilities, including crossings.

Alternatives & Recommendation

N/A

Additional Resources

N/A

Attachments

Presentation

McDonald Street Project

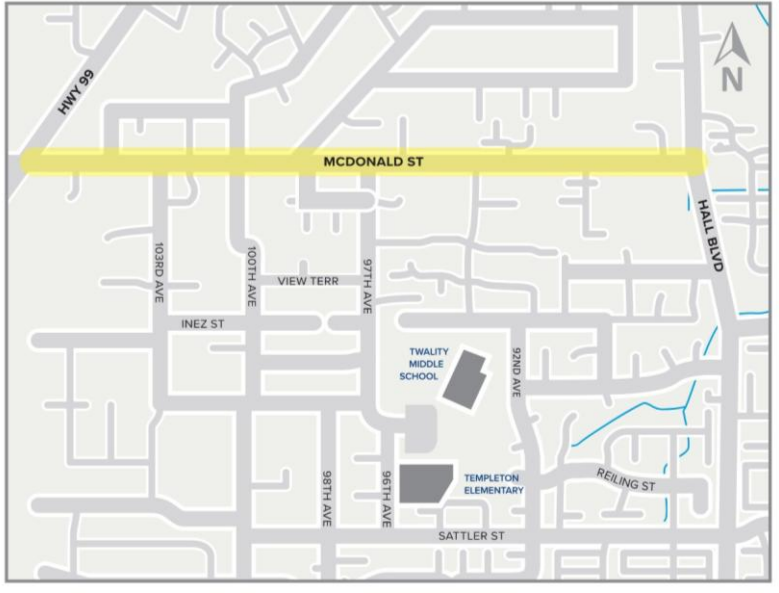
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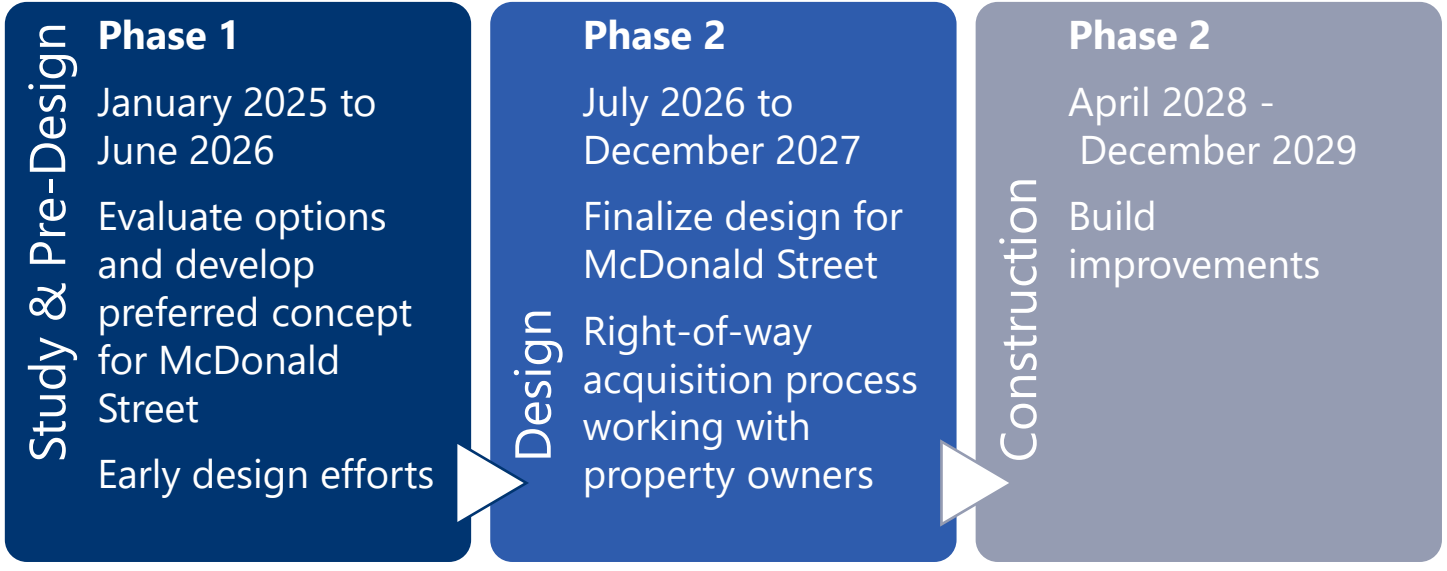


Project Overview

- McDonald Street from Highway 99 to Hall Boulevard
- In line with Tigard's Complete Streets Policy and Safe Streets Action Plan
- Implementing a project on the City's safety plan
- Street improvements
- Replacement of water lines
- Undergrounding of utilities



Project Schedule



McDonald Street Project Goals

1. Construct safe, comfortable, and consistent pedestrian and bicycle facilities along McDonald Street for all ages and abilities while also controlling vehicle speeds.



2. Reduce queuing/idling on McDonald Street and at its intersection with Hall Boulevard.



3. Minimize impacts to residences along the corridor, including both right-of-way acquisitions and temporary easements while balancing project costs and improvements associated with Goal 1.



4. Maintain service for water lines during construction to provide continuous access to drinking water. Replace aging water infrastructure within the project area for a more resilient water system.



5. Involve neighbors, the school district, families, and key stakeholders early and often during the design and construction process.



6. Provide community education on citywide traffic safety and complete streets policies and initiatives, including sharing the safety dashboard for project monitoring.



7. Reflect community needs of the corridor especially for vulnerable road users.



Project Improvements

- Connection between project goals and design improvements
- Rightsizing the project to best fit the project goals
- Community engagement helped identify the preferred design



Drone imagery of the McDonald Street corridor

Public Engagement Strategies

- Rely on existing communication channels and familiar resources
- Meet people where they are
- Partner with the school district, community groups, and business groups
- Use multiple channels, activities, and tools
- Create well-designed, accessible, and long-lasting communications
- Maintain momentum and build trust

Stakeholder Mapping Work Session

- Implemented new equity-centered community engagement (based on training received by City staff)
- In-person work session with City staff, consultant team, school district staff, and a school parent
- Developed engagement objectives
- Identified key and underrepresented stakeholders





Public Engagement – Fall 2025

- Online survey – September through November
- Twality Middle School Back to School Night – September 18
- Family Fun Day (Public Works/Police Open House) – September 20
- Community Open House #1 – October 15
- Templeton Elementary Fall Festival – October 17
- Tigard Transportation Advisory Committee – November 5

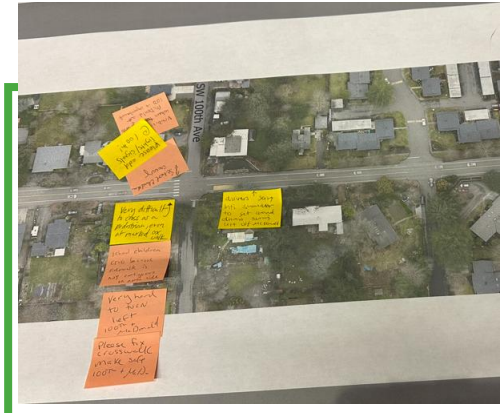
Community Open House #1





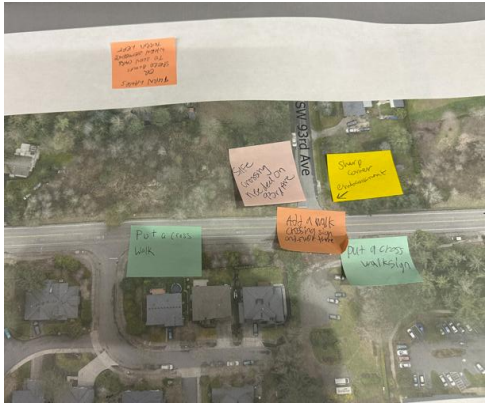


Participants interacted with cross sections of the four different alternatives. These were to scale showing relative footprints of the options being considered.









Participants engaged with project team members, asked questions, and added comments on a roll map of McDonald Street.

Public Engagement – Spring 2026

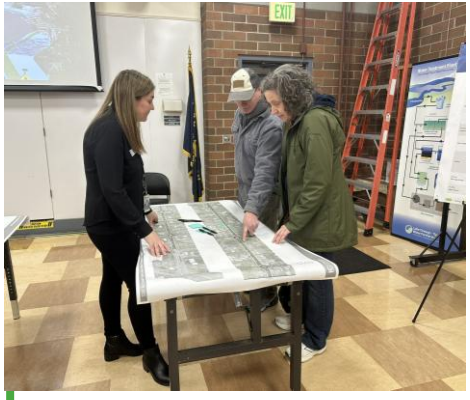
- Individual Property Owner Meetings – February 17-23
  - Project team met with 45 property owners
- Tigard Committee for Community Engagement – February 18
- Tigard Transportation Advisory Committee – March 4
- Community Open House #2 – March 11

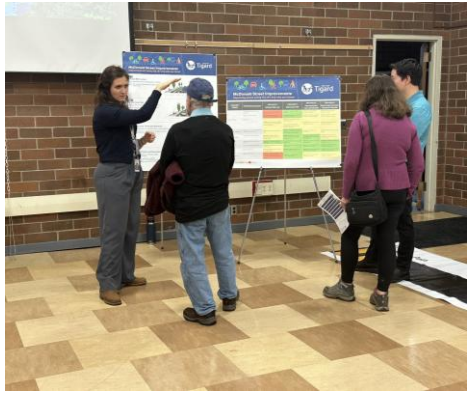
Community Open House #2

Participants interacted with the chosen, preferred cross section and corridor alternative. The display boards showed the before and after of key intersections.










Four stations were set up to walk through the decision-making process for the project to date and give property owners an opportunity to talk through their specific property impacts.

Alternatives Analysis

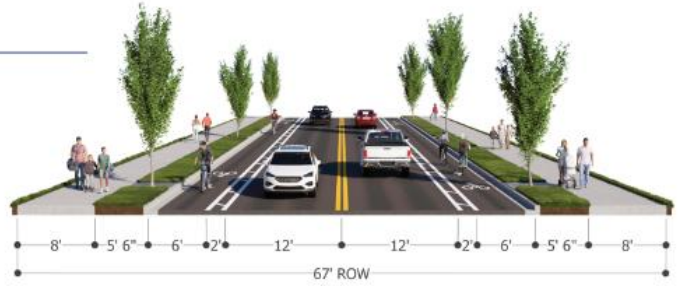
- Pedestrian and Bicycle experience along the corridor
- Wholistic corridor experience for all modes of transportation
- Similar evaluation criteria used for both the ped/bike experience and corridor experience

Cross Sections

4 options were considered with different bike and pedestrian treatments

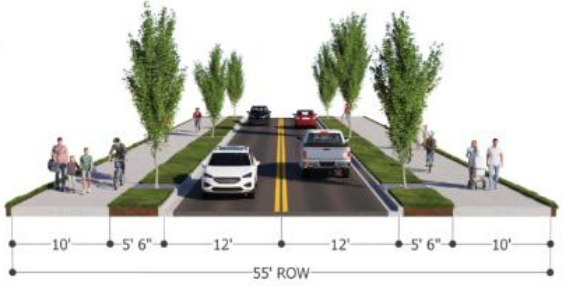
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Buffered Bike Lanes



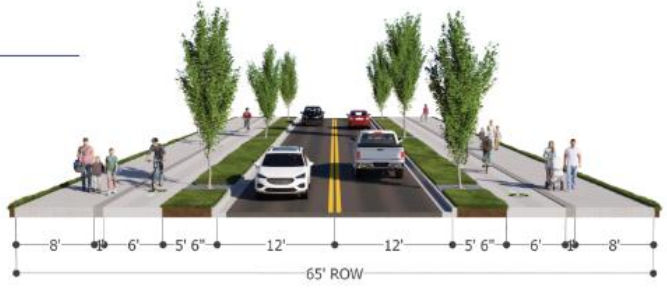
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Shared-Use Path



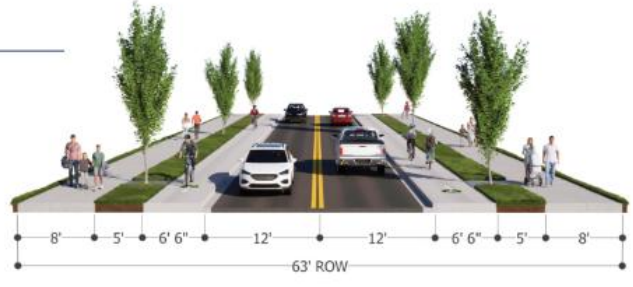
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Separated Cycle Track and Sidewalk



Alt 4

Raised Cycle Track and Separated Sidewalks

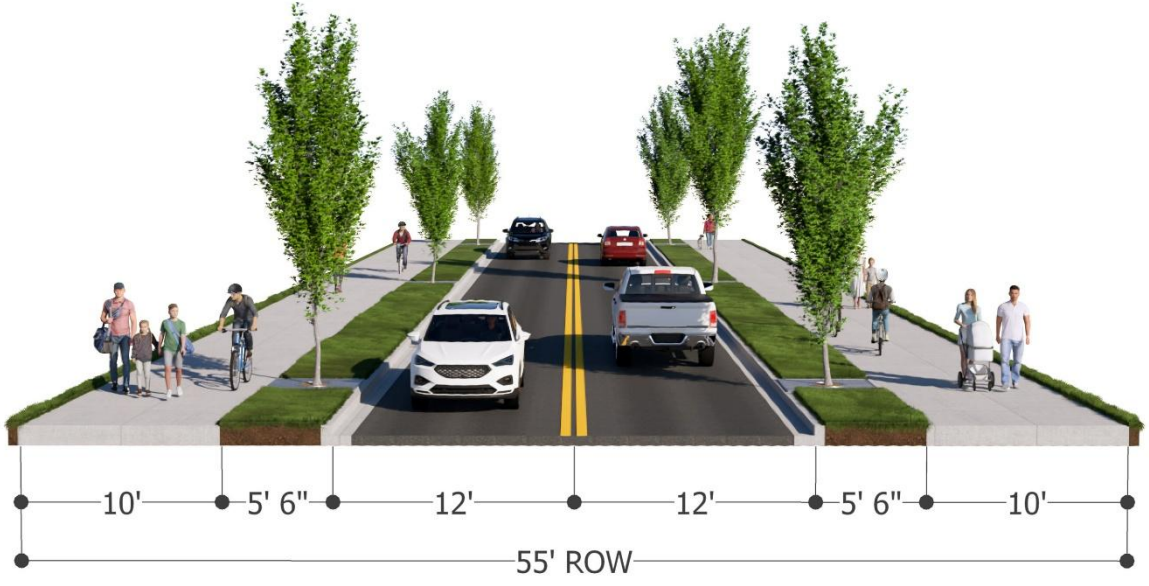


Cross Sections

Evaluation Criteria	Performance Measures	Alternative 1 Buffered Bike Lane	Alternative 2 Shared-Use Path	Alternative 3 Separated Cycle Track and Sidewalk	Alternative 4 Raised Cycle Track and Separated Sidewalks
Costs & Impacts	Cost (Roadway footprint, cost of materials)	Poor (-1) – Largest roadway footprint	Good (+1) – Smallest roadway footprint	Fair (+0) – Smaller roadway footprint than Alt. E	Fair (+0) – Smaller roadway footprint than Alt. E
	Impacts to Private Property	Poor (-1) – Greatest impacts to multiple residential frontages	Good (+1) – Minimizes impacts to residential frontages	Fair (+0) – Moderate impacts to multiple residential frontages	Fair (+0) – Moderate impacts to multiple residential frontages
	Maintenance	Fair (+0) – More striping and asphalt for maintenance, plus landscape will require maintenance	Fair (+0) – Landscape buffer will require maintenance More striping and asphalt for maintenance, plus landscape will require maintenance	Fair (+0) – Landscape buffer will require maintenance	Fair (+0) – Landscape buffer will require maintenance
Environmental Impacts	Impacts to Natural Resources (trees, waterways, wetlands, etc.)	Fair (+0) – Will likely impact existing trees	Good (+1) – Minimizes impacts to existing trees and other resources with a smaller ROW footprint	Fair (+0) – Will likely impact existing trees	Fair (+0) – Will likely impact existing trees
Community Support	Public Opinion from Surveying	Fair (+0) – Ranked 3rd, but all alternatives ranked closely (Avg Ranking: 2.61)	Good (+1) – Ranked 2nd, but all alternatives ranked closely (Avg Ranking: 2.39)	Good (+1) – Ranked 1st, but all alternatives ranked closely (Avg Ranking: 2.33)	Fair (+0) – Ranked 4th, but all alternatives ranked closely (Avg Ranking: 2.67)
User Experience	Pedestrian Level of Traffic Stress (PLTS)	Good (+1) – Sidewalk provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Multi-use path provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Sidewalk provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Sidewalk provided on both sides
	Bike Level of Traffic Stress (BLTS)	Fair (+0) –Buffered Bike Lane provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Multi-use path provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Separated Bike Lane provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Separated Bike Lane provided on both sides
Safety	Speed Management	Fair (+0) – Widest pavement section for motor vehicles	Good (+1) – Narrowest pavement section for motor vehicles	Good (+1) – Narrowest pavement section for motor vehicles	Good (+1) – Narrowest pavement section for motor vehicles
Access Management	Impacts to Driveways	Poor (-1) – Greatest impact to residential driveways (access restrictions and/or driveways not usable)	Good (+1) – Least impact to residential driveways	Fair (+0) – Moderate impact to residential driveways	Fair (+0) – Moderate impact to residential driveways

Green = Good, Yellow = Fair, Red = Poor

Preferred Cross Section Alt 2 – Shared-Use Paths



Pros: Lowest impacts to adjacent properties

Cons: No separation between pedestrians and bikes

Corridor Alternatives

Roundabouts

Pros:

- Improves safety by reducing severity of crashes
- Improves flow of traffic

Cons:

- Larger impacts to properties directly at the intersections

3 Lanes (Median Left Turn Lane)

Pros:

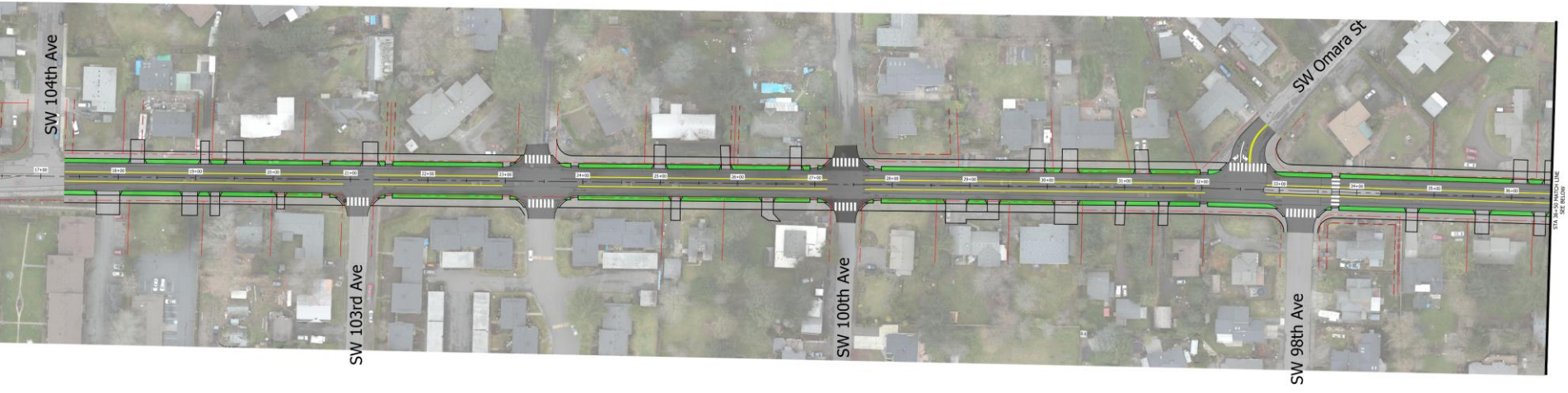
- Provides dedicated left turn lanes

Cons:

- Causes longer delays than roundabouts
- Larger impact to properties along McDonald

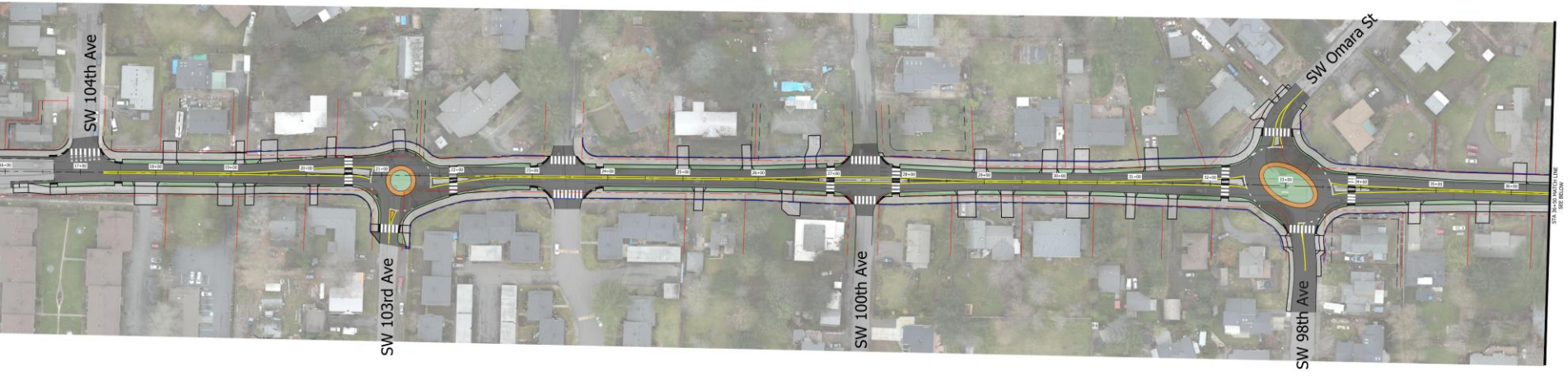
Corridor Alternatives

Two-Way Stop Control with Center Turn Lane



Corridor Alternatives

Roundabout



Corridor Alternatives – Right of Way

Roundabouts

Property Information

- Permanent R/W - 59 properties/~58,000 sq. ft.
- Temporary Easements – 74 properties
- Setback issues – No new non-conforming setback offsets

3 Lanes (Median Left Turn Lane)

Property Information

- Permanent R/W - 71 properties/~78,000 sq. ft.
- Temporary Easements – 80 properties
- Setback issues – Multiple properties would see reduced setback offsets and would be non-conforming

Corridor Alternatives – Right of Way



Corridor Alternatives

Evaluation Criteria	Performance Measures	Concept A Two-Way Stop Control with Center Turn Lane	Concept B Roundabouts
Costs & Impacts	Cost (Roadway footprint, cost of materials)	Poor (-1) – Largest corridor footprint	Fair (+0) – Smallest corridor footprint, but larger intersection footprints
	Impacts to Private Property	Poor (-1) – Greatest impacts to multiple residential frontages	Fair (+0) – Least impacts to residential frontages along corridor, but larger impacts at the intersections
	Maintenance	Fair (+0) – Landscape buffer and additional striping will require maintenance.	Fair (+0) – Landscape buffer will require maintenance; roundabouts typically require very little maintenance when the central island does not have landscaping
Environmental Impacts	Impacts to Natural Resources (trees, waterways, wetlands, etc.)	Poor (-1) – Will likely impact existing trees and other resources due to the wider roadway cross section for the center-turn lane	Fair (+0) – Will likely impact existing trees
User Experience	Pedestrian Level of Traffic Stress (PLTS)	Good (+1) – Multi-use path provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Multi-use path provided on both sides
	Bike Level of Traffic Stress (BLTS)	Good (+1) – Multi-use path provided on both sides	Good (+1) – Multi-use path provided on both sides
Safety	Speed Management	Poor (-1) – Wider 3-lane cross section and TWSC intersections provide less speed management compared to the roundabouts concept	Good (+1) – Roundabouts and narrower pavement section help to promote slower motor vehicle speeds
	Conflict points	Fair (+0) – Greater conflict points at local street intersections compared to the roundabouts concept	Good (+1) – Less conflict points at local street intersections compared to the TWSC concept
Access Management	Impacts to Driveways	Poor (-1) – Greatest impact to residential driveways (access restrictions and/or driveways not usable)	Good (+1) – Least impact to residential driveways
Traffic Operations	City Operating Standards	Poor (-1) – Forecast to not meet City operating standards at 100th, Omara/98th, and 97th Ave	Good (+1) – All study intersections are forecast to meet City operating standards

*Specific ROW impacts were determined during the 30% design process

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Preferred Alternative – Project StoryMap

- Preferred alternative is the roundabout corridor
- StoryMap is located here - McDonald Street StoryMap
  - Project background
  - Evaluation criteria and alternatives overview
  - Slider graphics
  - 10% conceptual design plans

Preferred Alternative – 103rd/McDonald

BEFORE



103rd Ave

AFTER



103rd Ave

Preferred Alternative – 100th/McDonald

BEFORE



100th Ave

AFTER



100th Ave

Preferred Alternative – Omara/98th/McDonald

BEFORE



AFTER



Preferred Alternative – 97th/McDonald

BEFORE



97th Ave

AFTER



97th Ave

Preferred Alternative – 93rd/McDonald

BEFORE



93rd Ave

AFTER



93rd Ave

Roundabout Corridor Visualization



Corridor Visualization

Project Delivery

Delivery Methods Evaluated

- **Design, Bid, Build (DBB) -** Traditional delivery, low bid environment
- **Design-Build (DB) -** Owner hires a contractor/design team
- **Progressive design-build (PDB) -** Same contracting mechanism as DB
- **Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC) -** Contractor and design team are under separate contracts through the owner
- **Best Value -** Similar to traditional DBB, but specific qualifications are scored differently

Project Delivery

Recommended Delivery Method

- **Best Value**
  - Allows the City to select a contracting team with specific capabilities to construct this project
  - Due to R/W driving the schedule, there are not a lot of additional benefits gained using the other methods
  - Creates a comfortable bidding environment that is similar to what the City is used to, but adds qualifications beyond a true low bid contract
  - Project team will come back to a future City Council meeting to present the analysis and recommendation in more detail

Next Steps

- Contract for Phase 2 (Final Design through Construction) - June 2026
- Resolution for Delivery Method late 2026
- Resolution of Necessity for R/W in early 2027
- Design Complete – December of 2027
- Construction Spring 2028 – Fall 2029