



Randy Lauer, *Mayor*

David Ripma

Alison Caswell

Geoffrey Wunn

Glenn White

Jordan Wittren

Sandy Glantz

Agenda

April 25, 2023

Regular Meeting | 7:00 p.m.

Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Ct, Troutdale, OR 97060

1. **Pledge of Allegiance, Roll Call, Agenda Update**
2. **Public Comment:** Public Comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time. *Public comment on agenda items will be taken at the time the item is considered. Public comments should be directed to the Presiding Officer and limited to matters of community interest or related to matters which may, or could, come before Council. Each speaker shall be limited to 5 minutes for each agenda item unless a different amount of time is allowed by the Presiding Officer, with consent of the Council. The Council and Mayor should avoid immediate or protracted responses to citizen comments.*
3. **Consent Agenda:**
 - 3.1 **Minutes:** January 24, 2023 Regular Meeting, February 28, 2023 Work Session, February 28, 2023 Regular Meeting, and March 14, 2023 Regular Meeting.
 - 3.2 **Resolution:** A resolution approving an intergovernmental agreement with the City of Portland for a Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization coordinated grant to update Emergency Operations Plans.
4. **Proclamations:** – *Mayor Lauer*
 - 4.1 Arbor Day
 - 4.2 Volunteer Appreciation Week
 - 4.3 Parkinson’s Awareness Month
5. **Presentation:** A presentation from the 40-Mile Loop Land Trust – *Jim Sjulín, 40-Mile Loop Land Trust*
6. **Discussion:** A discussion on SE Sandy Avenue during snow/ice events. – *Travis Hultin, Public Works Director*
7. **Staff Communications**
8. **Council Communications**
9. **Adjournment**

Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: April 19, 2023

Meeting Participation

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MINUTES
Troutdale City Council – Regular Meeting
Troutdale Police Community Center – Kellogg Room
234 SW Kendall Court
Troutdale, OR 97060

Tuesday, April 25, 2023 – 7:00PM

1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, ROLL CALL, AGENDA UPDATE

Mayor Lauer called the meeting to order at 7:00pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Lauer, Councilor Caswell, Councilor Wunn, Councilor White, Councilor Wittren and Councilor Glantz.

ABSENT: Councilor Ripma (excused).

STAFF: Ray Young, City Manager; Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder; Matthew Kahl, Jordan Ramis Attorney; David Berniker, Community Development Director and Travis Hultin, Public Works Director.

GUESTS: See Attached.

Mayor Lauer asked for agenda updates.

Ray Young, City Manager, replied there are no updates.

2. PUBLIC COMMENT: Public comment on non-agenda and consent agenda items is welcome at this time.

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Kevin Mansfield, Portland resident, stated he has been a Public Policy Ambassador with the Michael J. Fox Foundation for the last 10 years and a facilitator with Parkinson's Resources of Oregon for the last 21 years. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2001. He stated there is a Parkinson's support in Gresham that meets the second Tuesday of the month at 2pm and anybody is welcome to come. He passed out a handout on Parkinson's Disease showing statistics and other information (attached as Exhibit A).

Adrian Koester, Troutdale resident, expressed his appreciation and gratitude to the city resources, volunteers and the Reynolds students who put in so much hard work on the Earth Day cleanup, particularly the Helen Althaus Park. It looks a lot better, and they did a lot of good work there.

Lynette Trayhorn, Troutdale resident, stated she has seen a problem with the homeless in downtown Troutdale and it's getting out of control. She has spoken to 3 other businesses downtown and there are people who do not feel safe. She works at Sage Salon and one of her co-workers was unable to leave through the front door and had to use a side door to leave because a homeless person was blocking the front door and would not move. They are leaving garbage and using the outside of buildings as restrooms. There is a young girl that works in the coffee shop and there's a homeless guy that will sit in the shop all day and will not leave. She's too scared to get him out. He got upset with her one day and threw the coffee stirrers at her and cussed her out. There are also many cars being stripped up on Hensley by Sunset Park (this park is actually Sunrise Park) and people are living in their cars there.

Ray Young thanked Lynette for her comments. He stated he doesn't have to be convinced of anything. This is something that the City has worked really hard to keep the homeless out of visibility. They are in contact with the Sheriff's Office, and they will have extra patrols in the mornings. He stated that Deputy Bohrer will be in contact with her about the situation. If anybody feels threatened, call 911 immediately.

Saul Pompeyo, Owner Ristorante Di Pompello, commented on the sale of alcohol during the upcoming Festival and submitted an email with information and questions on OLCC and special permits for extending his patio (attached as Exhibit B).

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3.2 RESOLUTION: A resolution approving an intergovernmental agreement with the City of Portland for a Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization coordinated grant to update Emergency Operations Plans.

**MOTION: Councilor White moved to approve the consent agenda. Seconded by Councilor Glantz.
Motion Passed 6-0.**

4. PROCLAMATIONS:

4.1 Arbor Day

4.2 Volunteer Appreciation Week

4.3 Parkinson's Awareness Month

Mayor Lauer read the proclamations.

5. PRESENTATION: A presentation from the 40-Mile Loop Land Trust.

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Jim Sjulín, 40-Mile Loop Land Trust, presented a PowerPoint (attached as Exhibit C).

Mayor Lauer opened public comment.

Will Knight, Troutdale resident, stated the 40-Mile Loop sounds amazing and he loves the concept. He loves the idea of the families in Troutdale being able to go out and use that, but he finds it a disappointing time in the current state of affairs. He thinks it's glossing over many of the actual livability issues that plague the communities where these trails go through. In February of 2017 Metro held a meeting regarding the Springwater Trail coming into Troutdale. He stated that the Springwater Trail and the 40-Mile Loop are the exact same thing. The 40-Mile Loop Land trust goals include pushing the continuation of the Springwater Trail into Gresham and Troutdale. The 40-Mile Loop is the Springwater Trail, they are one and the same. The connection is a direct extension of all the issues of the Springwater Trail into downtown Troutdale and the surrounding neighborhoods. All they did was stop using the Springwater name and use the 40-Mile Loop instead. He feels like it was a deliberate attempt to distance the term Springwater Trail and all of its problems from the now preferred name, the 40-Mile Loop. In February of 2017, Metro held a meeting at the Church across the street and they asked the public for information regarding their plans to extend the Springwater Trail through town connecting Depot Park with Mt. Hood Community College. During that meeting over 200 Troutdale residents showed up in overwhelming opposition to connecting Troutdale to the Springwater Trail. Much of the discussion centered around safety, drug abuse, crime and livability concerns, especially illegal long-term camping. The citizens spoke so loudly and cried out to their elected officials to help in the matter, and it ended up working. The public was so opposed to the idea that Metro immediately stopped their plan to build the trail through town. He thought that should have been the end to it. People do not want this. He finds it incredible that the project that was booed out of both Gresham and Troutdale is back again and thanking the City for the hard work that it has done. He stated one thing to be very conscience about is the connection from downtown Troutdale in Depot Park through the neighborhood next to the brand-new elementary school and out to Mt. Hood Community College. Troutdale invested in the elementary school to try to attract families to the town. He finds it egregious for a group outside the community to foist their pet projects onto the community when they overwhelmingly spoke out against it. He finds it irresponsible that they would continue to try to push new trails without any plan or thought about maintaining order over the increasingly dangerous situations that are currently created on those existing trails. Some of the stakeholders and the folks pushing this are so out of touch with the community. He read a quote from Metro Councilor Shirley Craddick, "Camping is not allowed on the trails." 6 years the citizens in both Gresham and Troutdale came together and said no to Metro. He asked what has changed in the last 6 years.

Ray Young stated he was also at that meeting in 2017. There are no plans, no desire, no hidden agendas whatsoever about the misinformation out there. There is no plan to proceed down the route through Troutdale to connect to the Springwater Trail. Once it got shot down in 2017, it has never been raised again. Nothing that Jim said tonight gave any indication that that plan was resurrected.

Tanney Staffenson, Troutdale resident, stated he serves on the board of the Sandy Drainage Improvement Company. He stated that the group is responsible for the levee system that runs along the Columbia River all the way down to the Delta Park area. There are things that come along with the trail connection. The people that are using the trail by Marine Drive and 33rd

Avenue are not little kids on bikes or joggers or bikers for the most part. They are members of the homeless community. The Drainage District has spent \$131,000 so far this year working with the homeless and in excess of \$200,000 for security. They have had to outfit their employees with bullet proof vests and have armed security go with them so they can go in and work on the levees and the pump stations. He stated he's all for trails, but staff has told him there is going to be an additional \$20,000 for cleanup and homeless just by connecting that stretch off Marine Drive from where the Fairview Trail ends. He stated there is a significant amount of cleanup like motor oil, transmission fluid, hydraulic fluid, brake fluid, human feces, needles, etcetera that they're dealing with and trying to keep it from going into the river or deal with them when they get into the river.

Rich Allen, Troutdale resident, stated he spent many of his younger years homeless which gives him a different perspective than many. Although bad behavior may make you homeless, being homeless does not make bad behavior. Bad behavior and being homeless are not necessarily the same.

Mayor Lauer closed public comment.

Mayor Lauer stated Jim Sjulín doesn't represent Metro and the presentation tonight wasn't a presentation by Metro. Staff has been trying to get the new Metro Councilor, Ashton Simpson, to come before Council to answer questions. He encourages the public comment speakers to come to the meeting with Ashton and bring the same comments to him.

6. DISCUSSION: A discussion on SE Sandy Avenue during snow/ice events.

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Travis Hultin, Public Works Director, gave a brief overview of the staff report.

Councilor White submitted emails regarding weather updates, road closures and traffic during snow and ice events in Troutdale (copies can be found in the meeting packet). He stated the main point is the steepness of the grades. He stated he goes up Kendall by Ye Old Pub then onto 2nd Street, crossing Buxton and then take a right onto Dora then a left on 3rd and 3rd becomes Sandy Avenue. This is by far the safest way to get up and down. It got pulled by staff without even discussing it with Council. It was always declared the snow route and had certain protections. Now in the report it sounds like that term doesn't mean anything to Public Works, but it means a lot to the people here in the city that use that route and rely on it. Not having a guard rail is an easy fix on that road. It should have a guardrail on it. The other thing talked about is the tree canopy and it actually really protects that road from snowfall. There was also some concern that there's been talk about turning that into a bike and pedestrian only road. The last snowstorm he took a drive with his wife, and she took video with her cellphone (videos shown to Council).

Mayor Lauer stated that when the roads were shut down, they weren't shut down for lack of sanding or plowing. He drove the road every day during the storm, and it was normally shut down due to passenger cars that were spun out perpendicular to the roadway or stuck on the roadway. It was only closed for a short amount of time until the cars were pulled out.

Mayor Lauer opened public comment.

Taney Staffenson stated he is the citizen that brought this up in the report. He is not in any way trying to challenge Public Works with the job they do in the streets. His point was to get information on what the City does when multiple roads are closed. He learned from reading the staff report that emergency vehicles are able to go once the roads are closed. His information was not gathered from sporadic social media reports. He stated that at 4:56pm on February 22nd, 238th was closed, Buxton was closed, and you were to avoid 257th. At 5:53pm there was another stretch of 238th that was closed, Buxton was closed and 238th was closed. At 7:44pm 257th was closed. At 8:20am on the 23rd 238th was closed again due to a jackknifed semi-truck and cars. He submitted emails of road closures (copies can be found in the meeting packet).

Saul Pompeyo stated Troutdale does so much better with their roads than Gresham. Troutdale is doing a great job. The problem during the snow/ice storms is the trucks and semis by the truck stop on Frontage and parking on the side of the road.

Rich Allen stated he takes Sandy Avenue rather than Buxton during snow/ice. He suggested using Sandy Avenue and 3rd Street. Sandy Avenue is a valuable pathway.

Will Knight stated he is against any future closure of Sandy Avenue without more discussion and suggested more road striping and signage on the road.

Mayor Lauer closed public comment.

Councilor White stated he thinks it's time that the City made some improvements to Sandy Avenue instead of trying to close it down. Upgrade it so it gets plowed and sanded. It would be easy to add a guardrail.

Mayor Lauer stated he doesn't think Council should direct or tell Public Works staff what roads should be classified as. He thinks the City's professionals, department directors and the employees that handle the road maintenance are the professionals and determine what classification the roads should be. He understands the concern. He doesn't believe there is any discussion happening anywhere about whether or not the City is going to shut the road down to vehicle traffic anytime soon, or ever. He thinks it's dangerous to encourage a lot of people to drive on Sandy Avenue during a snowstorm because of the condition of the road right now. He thinks there could be discussions about possibly investing in building up the infrastructure there and increasing signage and awareness.

Travis Hultin, Public Works Director, stated there are no plans to close Sandy Avenue. It would not be a simple thing to put guardrails along that roadway. Sandy Avenue has a weakened embankment and it's very difficult to achieve the modern engineering standards in a situation like that. It ends up costing a lot of money. As far as signage, there are some shared bikeways signs on Sandy Avenue already and Public Works is in the process of replacing a bunch of the shared roadways signage around the City to the more current standards and that will include

infilling around the City including Sandy Avenue. Sandy Avenue is plowed and sanded during snow/ice events.

Councilor White stated he's not trying to question the engineers. He knows Public Works plowed and sanded but it's usually after the fact. It's not during the snowstorm. Sandy Avenue wasn't plowed until days later. The bank is not unstable on Sandy Avenue. Council was told that by Chris Damgen when the City vacated the right-of-way on that road. There is room for a guardrail. There's a guardrail on the turns already. It would be easy to put one on the straightaway. He thinks it should be looked at.

Travis Hultin stated the Public Works employees have quite a long history of local knowledge on the issue and are well aware of Sandy Avenue's history. He has studied the road at great length. The soil there is not rock. There is probably room for guardrails but room for guardrails does not mean that they're simple and easy and inexpensive to install. That road was plowed around 3:00am the first night of the storm, not days later.

7. STAFF COMMUNICATIONS

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Ray Young provided the following staff communications:

- May 16th is the next meeting for the Selection Committee.
- AMR will be at Glenn Otto Park starting the weekend of Memorial Day.
- River is still too cold for swimming!

8. COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

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Councilor Wunn stated he thought a lot over the last week about how Council impacts Troutdale and how to keep it safe and grow in a way that's best for the majority of people. He stated he will strive to achieve putting money back into the community and things that can be seen, used and be thankful for and not putting off something because there is worry about a recession or something coming down the road. We all work hard for our money and pay taxes and we want to see what that goes for whether it's our schools being successful and having a pillar of a community to be proud of and access to parks that are pretty and maintained. Put the money back into the community.

Councilor Wittren stated public safety must be top of mind. It's important to everybody.

Councilor White stated the City lost a committee volunteer this week, Marv Woidyla. He was an extraordinary man. The Troutdale Historical Society celebrated its 40-year anniversary this weekend and had a presentation at Glenn Otto Park. Councilor Ripma is once again the President of the Historical Society. He stated he read a troubling email from Ashton Simpson, Metro Councilor, about the community enhancement money that Troutdale gets for having a transfer station looks like it's going to be shared with Fairview and Wood Village. He doesn't want to see that happen.

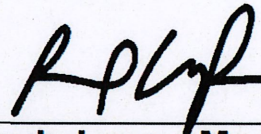
Ray Young stated there was an email response to Ashton Simpson's email from the Mayor and himself. There is an invitation to get Ashton to one of the council meetings since he missed the December one.

Mayor Lauer stated Marv Woidyla was a big figure that he didn't know a whole lot about until unfortunately, after he passed. He was a Sergeant with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, the former Mayor of Fairview, a business owner in Gorge Winds Aviation for a long time and a big pillar in the Troutdale Airport community. Saturday there will be an event at the Airport at 5pm for Marv with community members and friends getting together. There will be beer and bluegrass music, and everybody is invited. He stated he shares the same concerns with everybody about the 40-Mile Loop Trail. Jim came here with the 40-Mile Loop Land Trust with a proclamation that he wanted read saying what a great thing the 40-Mile Loop is and what it means to the community. He stated he told Jim no; he would not read it because he doesn't believe in the words they were asking him to read and be representative of Troutdale. He doesn't blame Jim for that. He blames the Metro Councilors and the people that are elected to ensure that the community and the things that the tax dollars pay for are kept at a standard that's respectful and meaningful for all the communities it serves. He feels personally that they have failed in that manner for many decades now. He holds mainly Metro accountable for that. The City needs to do their best as representatives of the community to hold them accountable and if trails do get built then Troutdale needs to make sure that the safety of everybody involved is kept close to heart.

9. ADJOURNMENT

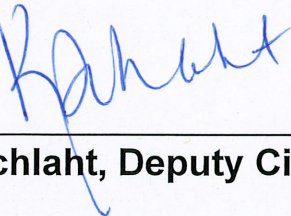
MOTION: Councilor Wittren moved to adjourn. Seconded by Councilor White. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 8:50pm.



Randy Lauer, Mayor
Dated: May 24, 2023

ATTEST:



Kenda Schlaht, Deputy City Recorder

April 25, 2023 City Council Meeting - Zoom Guests

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The Economic Burden of Parkinson's Disease: Study Finds Annual Cost to Federal Government is \$25 Billion, Double Previous Estimates

National Economic Burden of Parkinson's

Approximately 1 million people in the U.S. have Parkinson's, which costs the nation **\$52 billion each year**. This includes a **direct medical cost of \$25.4 billion**, with additional indirect and non-medical costs of **\$26.5 billion**. It is estimated that more than **1.6 million** people in the United States will be impacted by Parkinson's disease by 2037, at an estimated economic burden of **\$79 billion**.

**\$52
Billion**

The Direct Cost of PD to the Federal Government

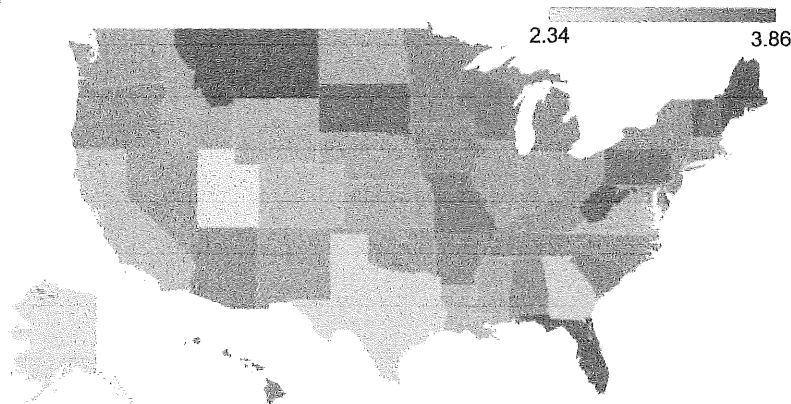
\$23 billion of the direct cost to the federal government is shouldered by Medicare, with an additional **\$2 billion** attributable to SSI/SSDI.

**\$25
Billion**

Medicare insures **90%** of people with Parkinson's. In 2017, only 7% of direct medical care costs were attributable to private insurance. The excess medical cost of PD for patients on Medicare is **\$24,811 every year**.

90%

Parkinson's Prevalence by State, per 1,000 people



For more information, contact policy@michaeljfox.org

Cost and Prevalence in Oregon

Oregon's population is **4,189,659 people**
13,926 have Parkinson's

The direct and indirect costs to care for people with Parkinson's in Oregon is **\$696 million**

PD prevalence in Oregon:

3.32
Per 1,000 people

The federal government spends **\$25 billion** every year to care for people with Parkinson's disease, and only **\$234 million** researching the disease. It's time for the government to invest more to find a cure for Parkinson's.



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Saul Pompeyo <saulpompello@dipompello.com>

Ristorante di Pompello

1 message

Saul Pompeyo <saulpompello@dipompello.com>

Sun, Mar 26, 2023 at 2:45 PM

To: marlee.boxler@troutdaleoregon.gov

Hello Marlee,

Regarding the sale of alcohol during the Festival for customers who want to consume their alcoholic beverages outside my premises I want to clarify that I do have a license to do so. Please confirm that restaurants with such a license can still sell alcohol during the event, or if you are limiting alcohol sales to your designated beer vendor. If that is the case, please let me know what specific license I need, either from the City or the OLCC.

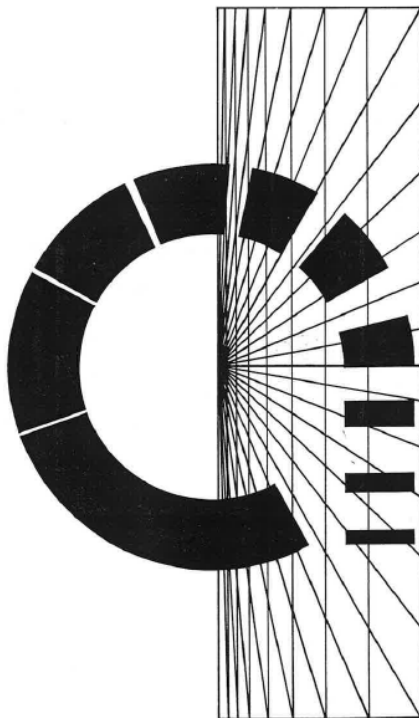
On the other hand, per our conversation I want to let you know that I have the dentist's authorization to use the space in front of his business to extend my patio seating capacity. Besides, I will have a food and beverage stand for the convenience of festival attendees. Do i need any specific permits?

Saul Pompello

503 319 0318

Inspiration exists, but it must find you working.

The *40 Mile Loop Master Plan* is the planning document that lead to the incorporation of trail alignments in local government plans.



40 MILE LOOP MASTER PLAN

MAY 1983

PREPARED FOR: 40 MILE LOOP LAND TRUST
PREPARED BY: DAVID EVANS and ASSOCIATES, INC.



— Hiking and/or Bicycle Trail
— Bicycle Trail Only

North

40 Mile Loop Trail Route

This is the 40 Mile Loop today.



The 40 Mile Loop is an assemblage of named trails.

Peninsula Crossing

Leif Erikson

Wildwood

North Portland Greenway

Eastbank Esplanade

Marine Drive Trail

Columbia Slough

Wabun Trail

Sandy River

Greenway

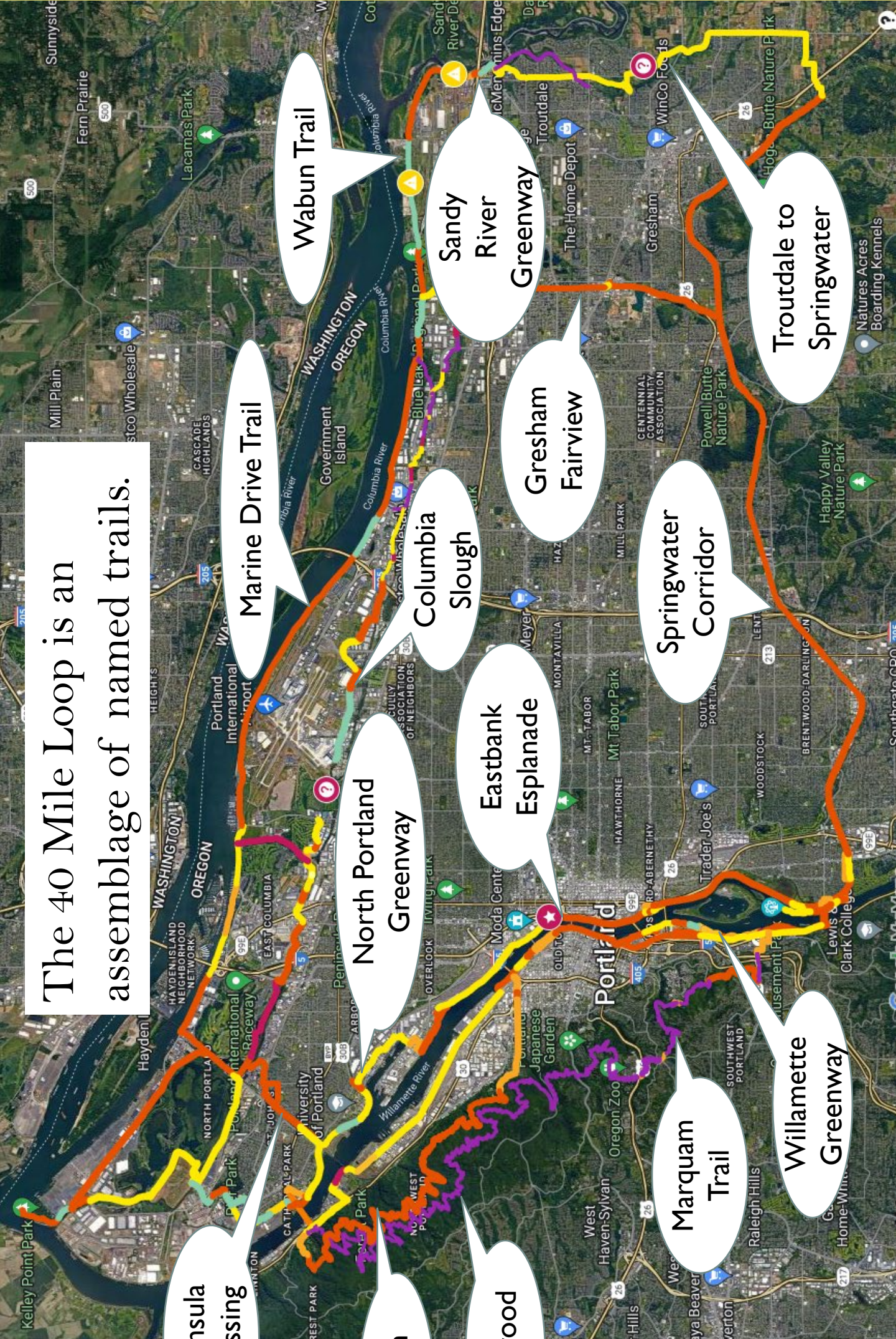
Gresham Fairview

Springwater Corridor

Marquam Trail

Willamette Greenway

Troutdale to Springwater



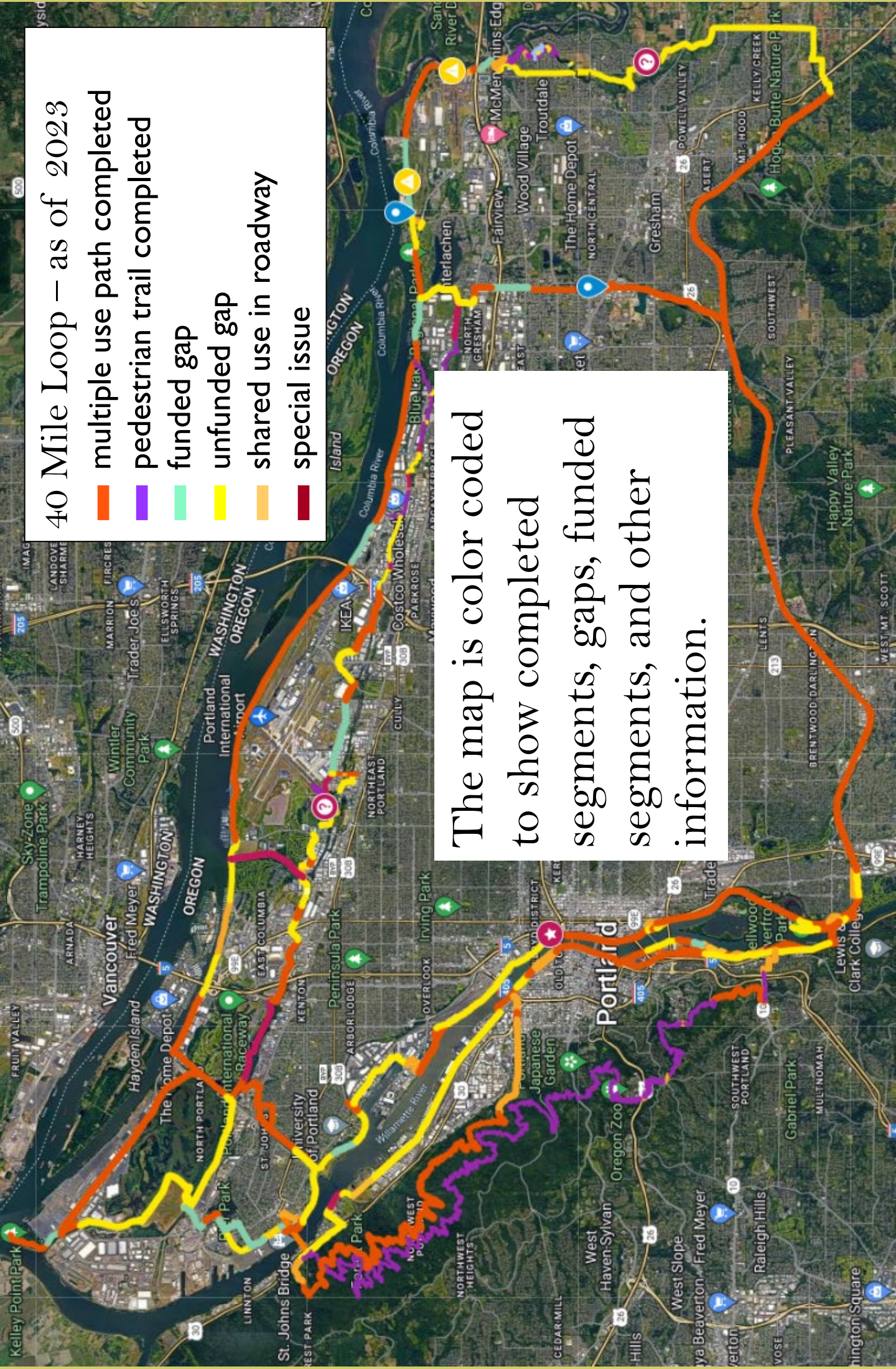


The overall length
of the 40 Mile Loop
is actually 150 miles.

40 Mile Loop – as of 2023

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- funded gap
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- shared use in roadway
- special issue

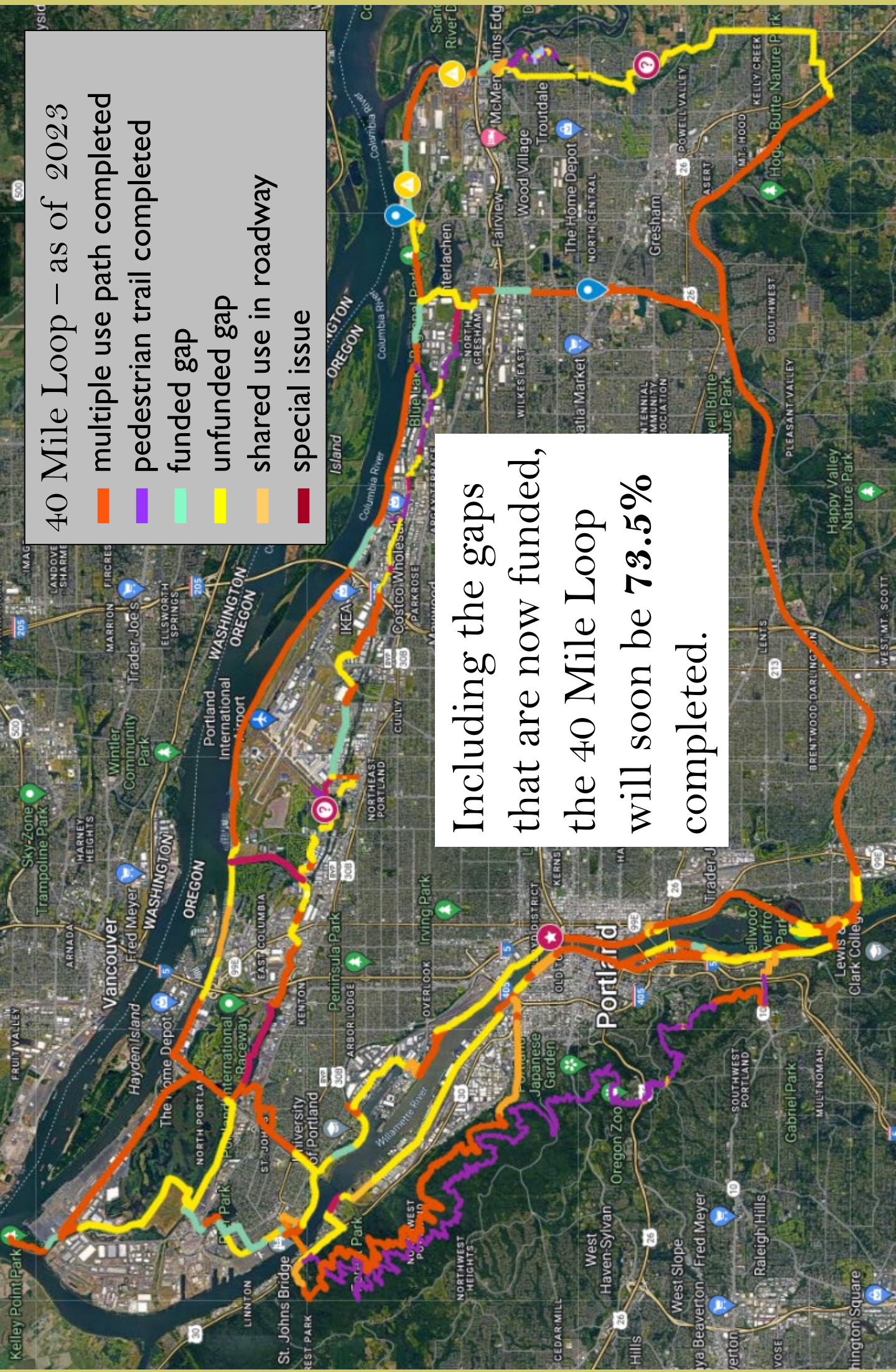
The map is color coded to show completed segments, gaps, funded segments, and other information.



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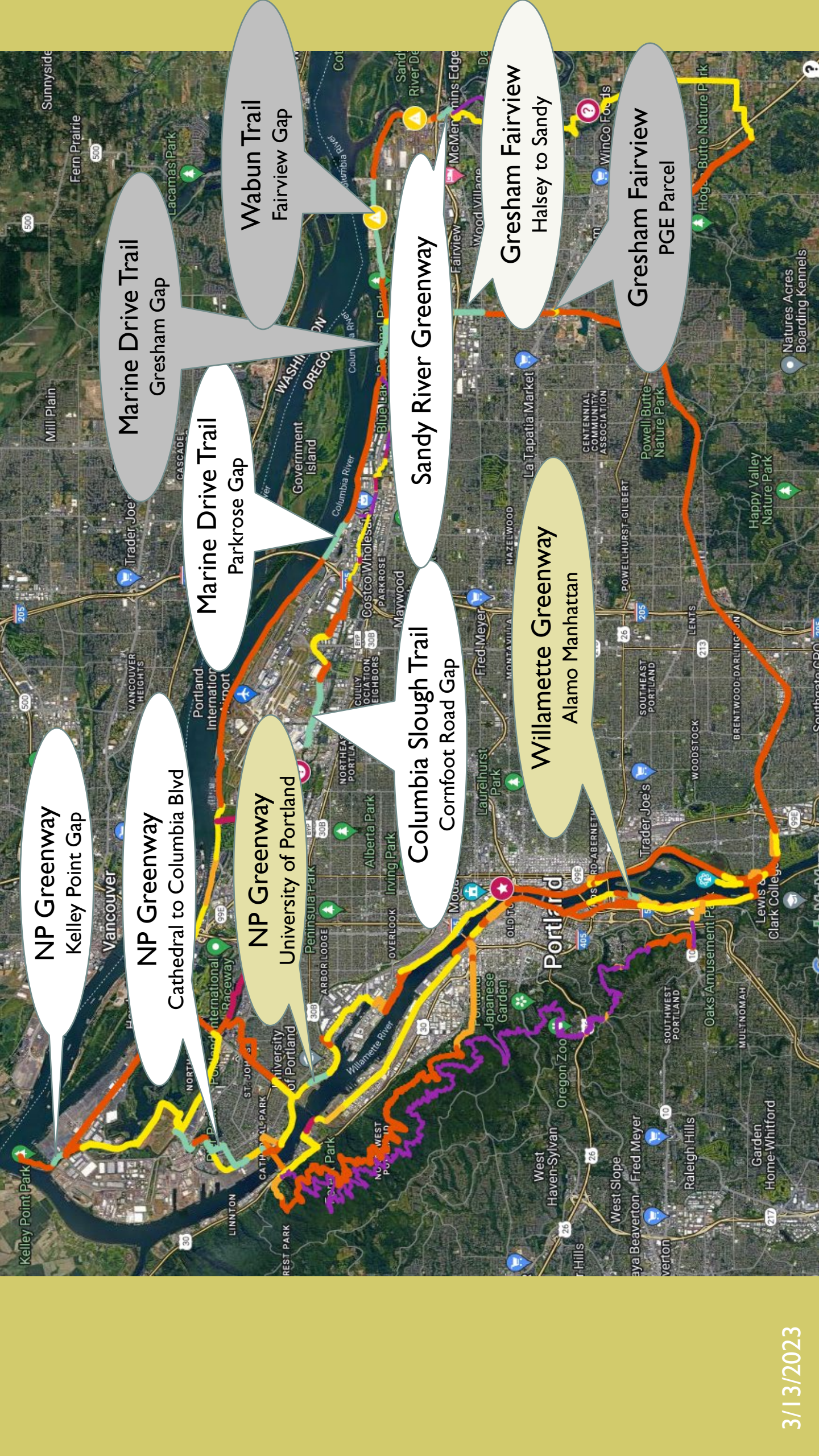
Including the gaps that are now funded, the 40 Mile Loop will soon be 73.5% completed.



2022 was the most successful funding year for the 40 Mile Loop since the Vera Katz Eastbank Esplanade was completed in 2001.

Thanks to the availability of funds from and through Metro, and thanks to strong proposals from our local partners, 6 projects on the 40 Mile Loop were funded in the total amount of \$20,082,079.

Marine Drive Trail	Portland PP&R	\$2,261,645
North Portland Greenway, Kelley Point	Portland PP&R	\$1,881,008
North Portland Greenway, Cathedral/Columbia Blvd	Portland PP&R	\$4,860,647
Columbia Slough Trail, Cornfoot Road	PBOT & Port	\$4,900,000
Gresham Fairview Trail, Halsey/Sandy	Gresham	\$4,232,979
Sandy River Greenway	Troutdale	\$1,945,800



NP Greenway
Kelley Point Gap

NP Greenway
Cathedral to Columbia Blvd

NP Greenway
University of Portland

Marine Drive Trail
Gresham Gap

Marine Drive Trail
Parkrose Gap

Wabun Trail
Fairview Gap

Columbia Slough Trail
Cornfoot Road Gap

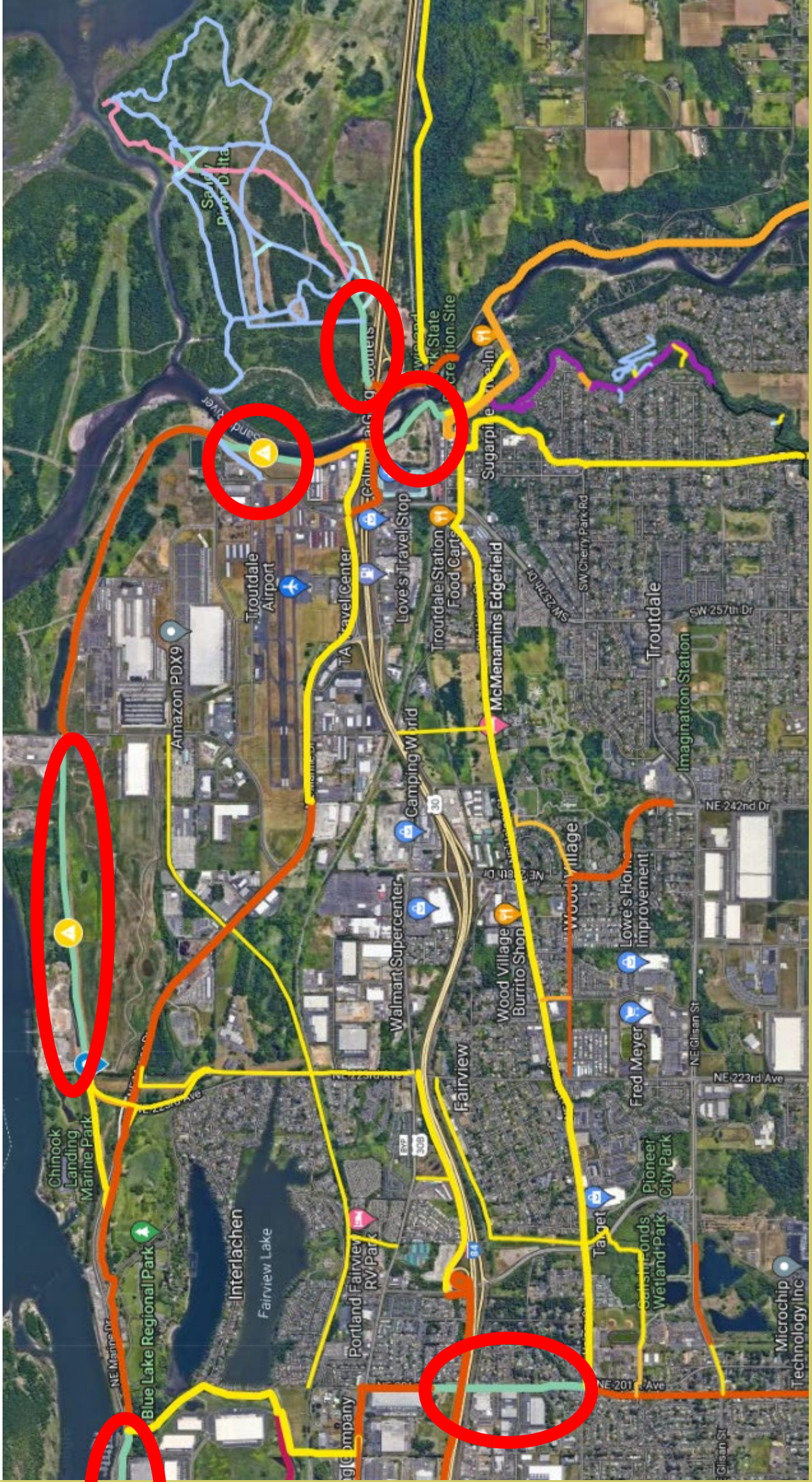
Sandy River Greenway

Willamette Greenway
Alamo Manhattan

Gresham Fairview
Halsey to Sandy

Gresham Fairview
PGE Parcel

40 Mile Loop and other pathways and trails in the Troutdale, Fairview, and Wood Village area.



Report of the Park Board

Portland, Oregon

1904

With Report on a *System of Parks
and Boulevards*, by *OLMSTED BROS.*,
Landscape Architects.

(Reprinted from the Park Report of 1903.)

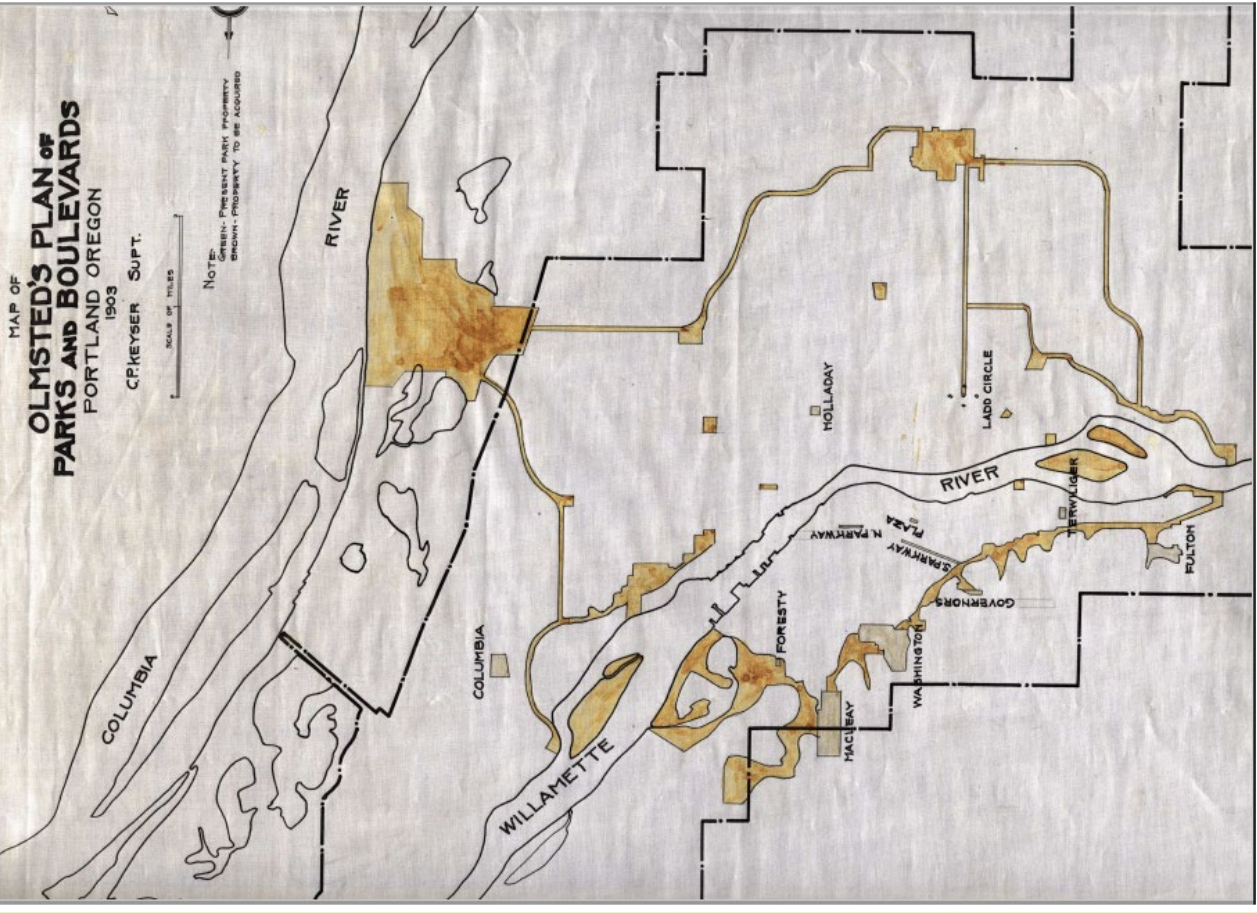
The Olmsted Report

In 1903-04 this first comprehensive vision for parks in Portland called for system of parks connected by boulevards and parkways.

Years later, this interpretation of the Olmsted vision was developed by Portland Parks Superintendent C. P. Keyser (1919-1949).

It clearly shows a system of boulevards connecting parks, forming a great loop around the City of Portland, as had been described by Olmsted.

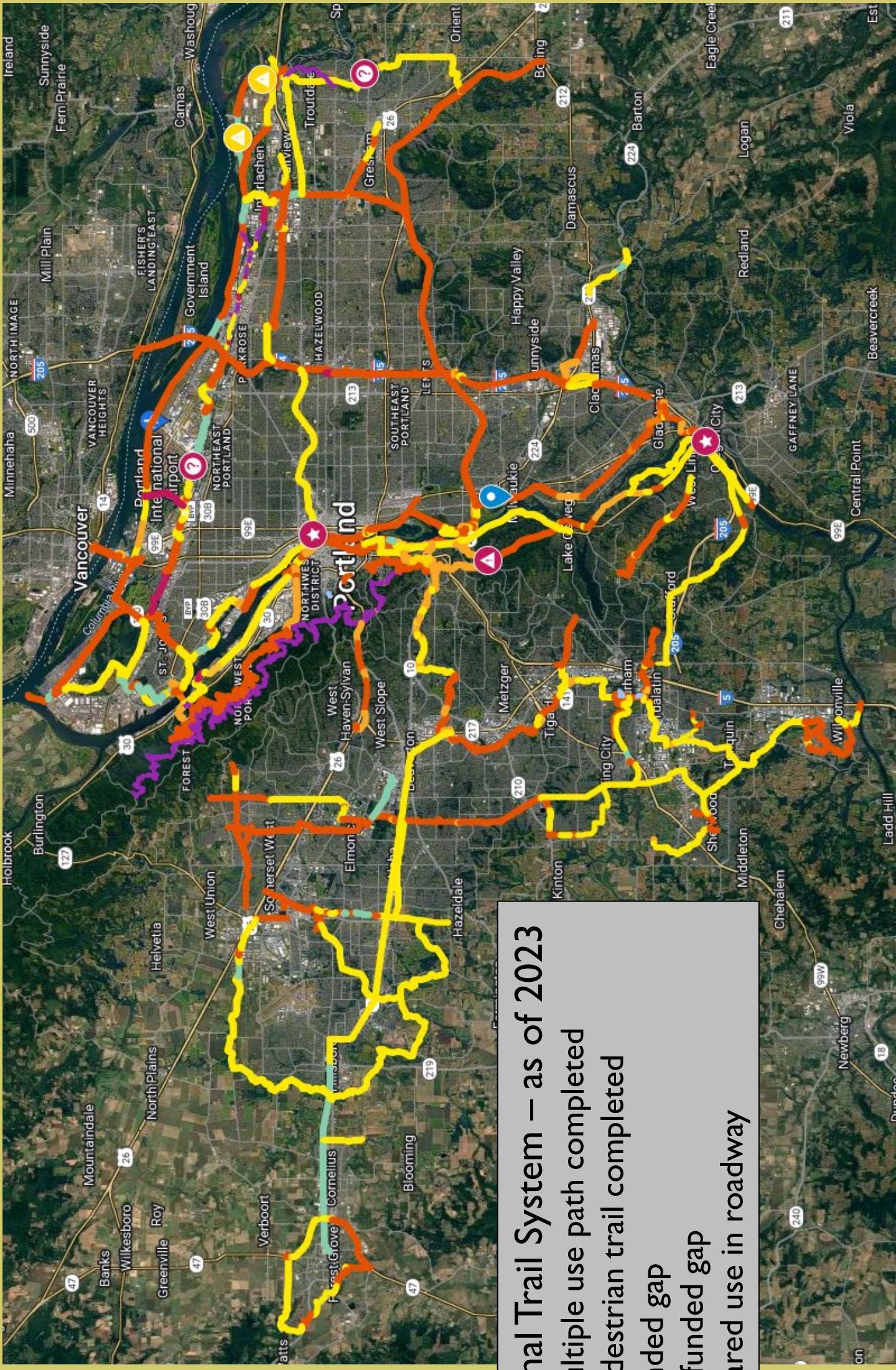




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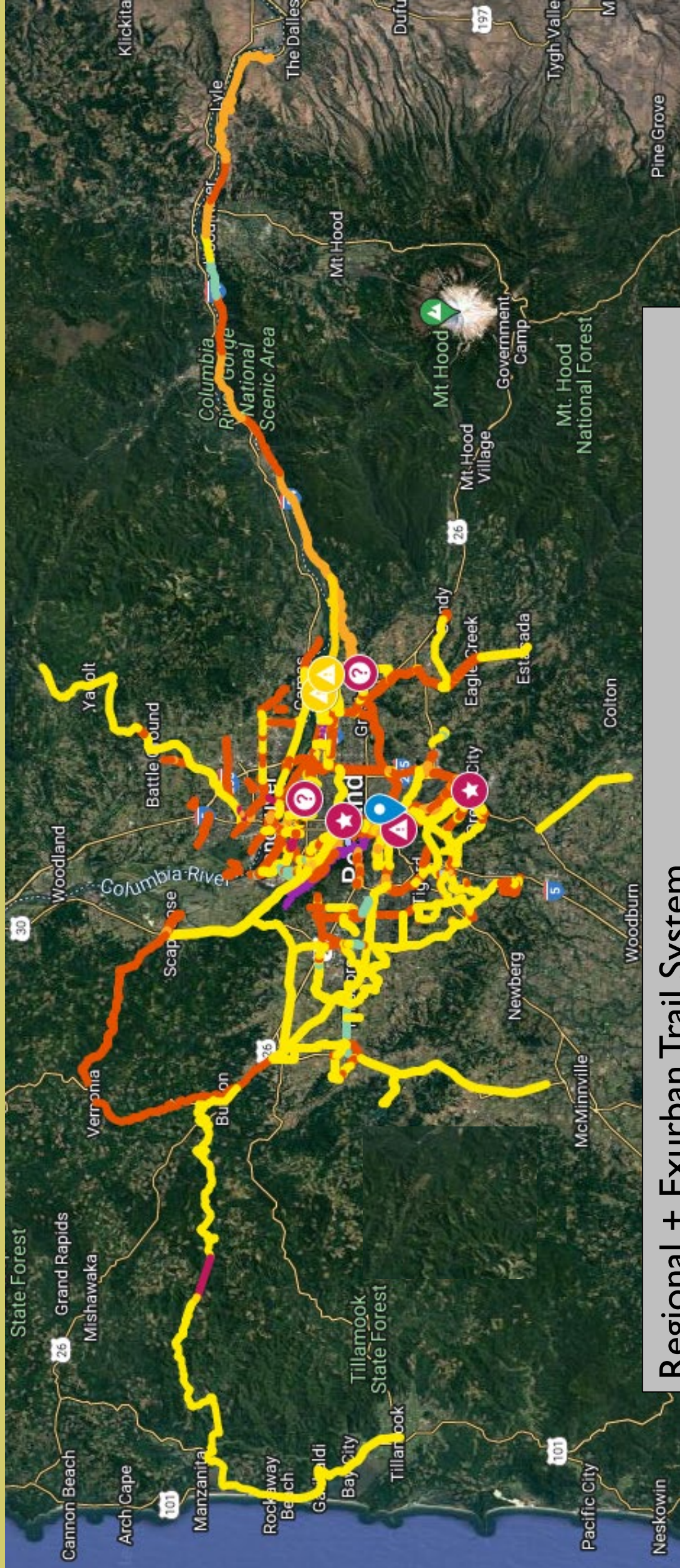
The Olmsted Report and the Keyser maps reemerged in the 1970's. When Keyser's park and parkway system was measured with an opisometer, the result was about 40 miles.

Hence, the name **40 Mile Loop** came into being.



Regional Trail System – as of 2023

- █ multiple use path completed
- █ pedestrian trail completed
- █ funded gap
- █ unfunded gap
- █ shared use in roadway



Regional + Exurban Trail System
Includes **Vancouver & Clark County Trails**, the **Salmonberry Trail** to Tillamook, the **Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail**, the **Yamheli Westsider Trail** to McMinnville, and other foreseeable future trails