

CITY OF WILSONVILLE

2021 Annual Community Report





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Photo Credit: The beautiful photos of
Wilsonville trees were contributed by residents
during a photo contest to promote the City's
Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP).

A City Committed to Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

In May 2017, Wilsonville's City Council unanimously approved Resolution 2626 declaring Wilsonville as a welcoming, inclusive city that "has and will continue to welcome the collective contributions of all persons, honoring and respecting people of every race, color, national origin, immigration or refugee status, heritage, culture, religion, sex, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, marital status, mental and/or physical ability, age or economic status."

In 2020, the City took new steps toward establishing a long-term Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) strategy, hiring a DEI consultant, meeting directly with community members committed to inclusion, and hosting a public listening session with the City Council to gather community-wide input.



In 2021: At the community's request, the City is establishing a City board dedicated to developing DEI strategy.



Provide input on DEI issues at [LetsTalkWilsonville.com/DEI](https://www.wilsonville.com/DEI)



Message from the City Manager

Facing challenges unprecedented in our City's history, I am exceedingly proud to share an annual report that details several significant City accomplishments from the past year.

These highlights, and countless other actions, were achieved despite the presence of COVID-19 for most of the year. Additionally, smoke and wildfires required us to close City offices for nearly a week in the interest of employee safety.

These challenges required your City Council and City employees to adapt quickly – and safely – to an always-changing environment so the work could continue on your behalf. It did, and considerable progress on several fronts has been made.

In my years as a City Manager, I can't recall being prouder of City employees for finding the will and capacity to forge ahead and produce great work under such extraordinary circumstances.



BRYAN COSGROVE, CITY MANAGER



CITY COUNCIL



Julie Fitzgerald
Mayor

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Policy making and legislative authority are vested in the elected five-member City Council, which is responsible for passing ordinances and resolutions, adopting the budget, and hiring the City Manager and City Attorney. Positions are non-partisan.

In 2020, Wilsonville voters passed a term measure that limits elected officials to no more than three four-year terms (including partial terms) during any 20-year period.



Learn more about your City Councilors:
ci.wilsonville.or.us/citycouncil

City Council Meetings

City Council meetings are typically held on the first and third Monday of each month, at City Hall, 7 pm. Each meeting includes a period of citizen input, which provides community members three minutes to address City Council directly. Meetings are streamed live on the City's YouTube channel and broadcast over-the-air by Xfinity (30) and Ziplly (32) cable systems.



View meeting agendas, materials at
ci.wilsonville.or.us/meetings



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A LEGACY OF PROGRESS

In December, Tim Knapp stepped down after 17 years of public service, including 12 years (2009-20) as the City's mayor. Here are just a few of the many critical City improvements overseen by the City Council over the last 12 years to secure a brighter future for Wilsonville.

- Completion of a \$42 million project to upgrade the Waste Water Treatment Facility.
- Opening of Old Town Square retail area.
- Opening of 250-acre Graham Oaks Nature Park
- Development of critical new roads infrastructure, including Barber St. Bridge and Kinsman Rd. extension.
- Agreement with Willamette Water Supply Program, generating \$17 million in ground-lease payments to the City and improvements to yield a more resilient water supply network.
- Opening of two new West-Linn Wilsonville District schools and placement of Oregon Institute of Technology's Portland-metro campus.
- Substantial completion of Villebois, and approved residential plan for Frog Pond.
- Completion of development plans for future industrial growth in Coffee Creek Industrial Area and Basalt Creek Area.
- New operations center for SMART Transit, and grants to secure the City's first electric buses as a first step toward 100 percent reliance on alternative fuels by 2028.
- Adoption of the Wilsonville Town Center Plan to develop a modern, multi-modal downtown district over time.
- \$1 million renovation of the Wilsonville Library
- Legislative advocacy to include Boone Bridge improvements in ODOT's highway improvement schedule.
- Charbonneau Consolidated Improvement Plan to upgrade sewer, water, and storm water infrastructure south of the Willamette River.



RESPONDING TO COVID-19

In the wake of the pandemic, the City took action to ensure public safety, support local business operators and residents facing critical need, and to document expenditures in order to be well-positioned to receive federal reimbursements.

Prioritizing Public Health and Safety

The City responded quickly by declaring a local state of emergency and temporarily limiting access to public facilities, parks, and other public amenities in accordance with public health guidance from the Oregon Health Authority (OHA), the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO).

An Emergency Operations Center was established at City Hall. At daily meetings, City staff monitored public health guidance, identified best safety practices and enacted controls that allowed the City to safely allow public access to City Hall and the Library in June, and to safely transport residents via SMART Transit without interruption.

Throughout, the City provided all essential services safely and without interruption by examining and modifying its business practices to adjust to an ever-changing environment, including SMART drivers delivering meals to home-bound seniors and Wilsonville Police providing prescription pickup and delivery to at-risk residents.

Providing Relief to Those in Need

- In April, the City Council approved the Small Business COVID-19 Relief Grant program, which allocated \$400,000 in financial relief to about 125 local small businesses to help mitigate the effect of closures and/or financial losses.
- At that time, the City Council also agreed to provide \$50,000 in funding to non-profit Wilsonville Community Sharing to help residents with critical need make rent payments and utility payments and/or purchase prescription medication. Additionally, up to \$10,000 in additional funding was made available by the City to aid residents in the payment of utility bills.
- The City purchased \$20,000 in gift cards from local restaurants; Wilsonville Community Sharing and the Wilsonville Police Department allocated gift cards to residents in need.
- In December, recognizing the continuing long-term effect of the pandemic on restaurant operators, the City Council approved the distribution of \$63,000 in grant relief.





Mental health crises are on the rise during the pandemic. A new State website points to many of the resources available to Oregon residents in need of mental health services: safestrongoregon.org/mental-emotional-health

Taking Fiscal Responsibility

The City's immediate response included an adjustment of the draft 2020-21 FY budget; about \$2 million was pared before the budget was adopted in June 2020.

Throughout the response, the City's Emergency Response team has documented COVID-related expenses, including time spent addressing the pandemic, the cost of personal protective equipment, costs associated with installing safety controls and money distributed via grant programs. Through the federal CARES Act, the City recouped nearly \$1.1 million in COVID-related expenses. Additionally, SMART Transit was the recipient of a \$1.2 million federal grant to fund operating, administrative, preventive maintenance, and other expenses.



Clockwise, from left: during the pandemic, City staff served more than 400 box lunches each week to seniors, provided PPE to local businesses and purchased gift cards from local restaurants.

2020 COMMUNITY SURVEY



The City's biennial community survey indicates that the large majority of residents enjoy life in Wilsonville and appreciate the quality of local services and amenities.

Conducting the National Community Survey (NCS) helps City staff and elected officials understand how to allocate resources. Survey data compares resident attitudes with those in more than 400 NCS communities, and also tracks responses over time.

Among 630 respondents, 95% rated Wilsonville as an 'excellent' or 'good' place to live; 91% indicated a positive quality of life. Among those who indicated their opinion of Wilsonville has changed in the last

12 months, twice as many (24% > 11%) have a more favorable opinion than they did a year ago.

Responses were gathered in April and May. Despite the short-term constraints of COVID-19, 85% of residents rated the overall economic health of Wilsonville as 'excellent' or 'good.'

This year, 77% of respondents gave a positive rating to the overall quality of the City's transportation system (up from 68% in 2018). More respondents indicate satisfaction with traffic flow on major streets (49% > 38%), ease of travel by car (70% > 57%) and ease of travel by bicycle (77% > 67%) than they did two years ago.





To see more data from the 2020 Community Survey, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/residents/page/2020-community-survey

South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) continues to rate well above the national benchmark: 82% rated the City's transit services 'excellent' or 'good,' while 73% rated highly the ease of travel of public transportation in Wilsonville. These scores rate among the best in the nation.

Housing insecurity has emerged as a more critical area of concern – only half of respondents indicated they were NOT experiencing stress

from housing costs. After traffic/transportation improvements, (31%) housing cost/availability was listed most frequently (16%) as the City's biggest priority to address in the next five years.

Relative to other communities, more Wilsonville respondents endorsed the City's core services, including drinking water (89%), sewer services (91%), storm water management (88%), street repairs (67%), and street cleaning (85%).

95%
believe Wilsonville is an excellent or good place to live

94%
believe Wilsonville is an excellent or good place to raise children

Favorability Rating of Core Amenities


90%
schools


94%
library


94%
parks

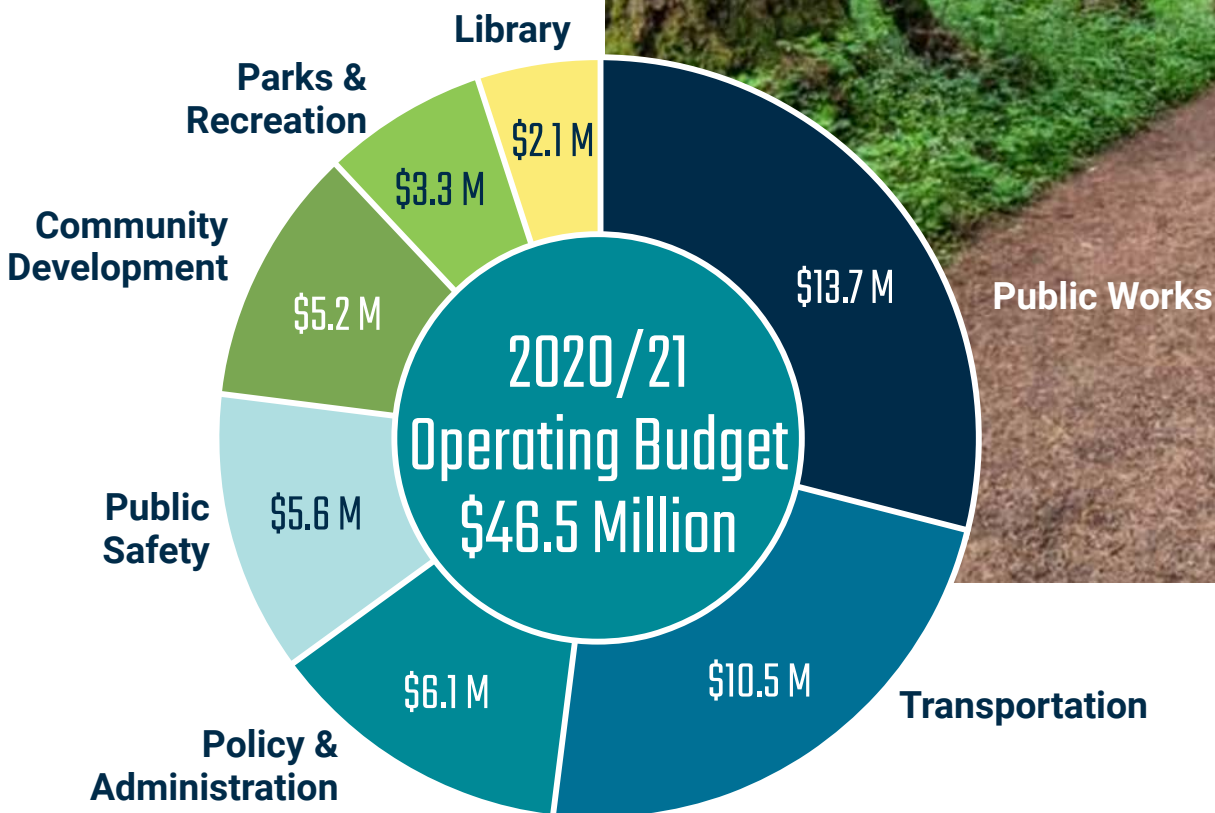

87%
paths/walking trails



CITY FINANCES & ANNUAL BUDGET

The City's annual budget is completed each spring by City staff, and reviewed and approved by a Budget Committee consisting of five City Councilors and five volunteer residents.

The All-Funds Budget budget for the City is \$214.3 million in the current budget year. It includes an operating budget of \$46.5 million and a Capital Improvement Budget of \$35.9 million.





For detailed financial information, see the Adopted FY 2020-21 Budget and the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) at ci.wilsonville.or.us/Finance.



OPERATING BUDGET

2018-19: \$38.7 Million
2019-20: \$50.5 Million
2020-21: \$46.5 Million

Each budget program area relies on specific funding sources.

- **General Fund Programs** -- which include Policy and Administration, Community Services and Public Safety -- rely primarily on property taxes, licenses and franchise fees and revenues from other jurisdictions, including the State of Oregon, Washington County, Clackamas County and others.
- **Community Development** funding sources include building permits and fees as well as project management fees received for managing capital projects.
- **Public Works** is funded primarily through the collection of fees for public utility services.
- **Transportation** is funded through payroll taxes and grants.

For 22 consecutive years, the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada (GFOA) has recognized the City's Finance staff with the "Distinguished Budget Presentation Award" for its budget document.

COUNCIL GOALS

In April 2019, the City Council met to establish the following two-year community improvement goals. By the end of 2020, the large majority were complete, on schedule or significant progress had been made.

Category 1: Organizational Excellence and Continuous Improvement

1. Complete fuel pipeline enhancements with Kinder Morgan Complete. Automatic shut-off valve installed.

2. Complete preliminary work necessary to solicit bids on Phase 1 of "5th to Kinsman" road extension in Old Town
Complete. Bid advertised in Dec. 2020.

3. Implement Town Center Master Plan
Significant progress. Transportation System Plan updated; Streetscape planning underway

4. Implement Signage and Wayfinding Program
Significant progress. Library digital sign, I-5 monument signs installed.

5. Implement Street Tree Replacement Program
Complete. Residential tree planting event held in October 2020.

6. (a) Promote farm/forest land protection
Ongoing. Work continues to seek updated Aurora Airport master plan.

(b) Strive to make new City buildings LEED Certified. Substantially complete and ongoing. Sustainability measures to be incorporated into new Public Works complex.

(c) Encourage civic involvement of Youth

On hold due to COVID-19. Youth did participate in development of Arts, Culture & Heritage Plan.

(d) Encourage clean energy business retention and expansion

Significant progress. Implementation and promotion of commercial composting program completed.

(e) Engage community on important issues

Complete. Public engagement included virtual forums, engagement on social media and "Let's Talk, Wilsonville!" website.

7. Garden Acres Road expansion

Substantially complete. Utilities undergrounded and/or installed. Water pipeline installed. Construction on schedule.



Category 2: Stewardship of Environment and Natural Resources




- 8. Reduce, monitor and report on use of toxins**
Complete. IPM Annual Report completed and distributed in summer 2020.

Category 3: Effective Governance and Regional Influence

- 9. Advocate for expanded travel choices in I-5/WES Corridor** Significant progress. Van pool program set, then delayed by COVID.
- 10. Advocate for advancing I-5 Wilsonville Facility Plan.** In progress. Advocacy for advancing the I-5/Wilsonville Facility Plan to improve Boone Bridge traffic flow continues. State lawmakers are engaged. 1 engineering analysis in 2020
- 11. Develop process, timeline and recommendation for Council compensation**
Complete. Resolution adopted in Dec. 2020 to provide Councilors with compensation.

Category 4: Safe, Liveable and Engaged Community

- 12. Complete Equitable Housing Study; Develop affordable housing strategies**
Complete. Strategic Plan adopted June 2020. Implementation underway.

-  Completed, on schedule or substantially complete
-  Significant progress made
-  Project on hold; little or no progress made



Category 5: Thoughtful, Inclusive Built Environment

13. Explore residential code to accommodate electric vehicle charging Complete. Council directed to follow State's lead on EV-ready mandate.

14. Evaluate parking strategies and policies to reduce conflict
On schedule. Staff pursuing modernizing parking standards within Town Center Plan implementation, Middle Housing Project.

15. Initiate dialog with Arrowhead Creek property owners to determine land-use and development strategy Delayed. Meetings not set to begin dialog about area's long-term use.

16. Develop funding strategies and plan to construct French Prairie Bridge
On hold. Preliminary design, cost estimate completed. Funding sources not yet identified.

Category 6: Strategic Economic Development & Economic Prosperity

17. Complete Basalt Creek Master Plan items
On hold. Grant-funded planning of Middle Housing Project, Frog Pond master planning prioritized.



Category 7: Arts, Culture and Community Amenities

18. Install “Beauty and the Bridge” interpretive signs at Wilsonville Road I-5 underpass

Complete. Interpretive panels installed in Feb. 2020.

19. Explore establishment of Arts and Culture Commission

On schedule. Adopted Arts, Culture and Heritage Plan recommends the establishment of Arts & Culture Commission.

20. Consider adding resources to elevate arts, culture and tourism efforts

On schedule. Adopted Arts, Culture and Heritage Plan recommends new staff position.

21. Build safe Kayak Entry into Willamette River

On hold. COVID-19 delayed pursuit of a Parks Bond to fund this Parks Master Plan priority.

22. Site and fund a new community garden, promote “bee friendly” habitat

Significant progress. Community Enhancement award granted to fund new bee-friendly garden at Murase Plaza. Community Garden is on hold due to Parks Bond delay.

23. Explore Parks Bond

Completed. In March 2020, a task force completed work to prioritize projects and estimate costs for a future bond measure.

Category 8: Expand and Maintain Quality Infrastructure

24. Complete conceptual design and funding plan for new Public Works facility

Significant progress. Design 60% complete; funding to be determined after final design that includes cost estimate.

25. Obtain boundary adjustment to align SMART service area with city limits

Delayed by COVID-19. Advocacy continues for legislative remedies.

26. Develop Strategies for building I-5 Pedestrian Bridge

On schedule. Preferred designs approved; design underway.

 Completed, on schedule or substantially complete

 Significant progress made

 Project on hold; little or no progress made

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The current year budget includes \$35.9 million to fund capital improvements, projects that improve or maintain the City's infrastructure.

Capital Improvement Budget

2018-19: \$33 million

2019-20: \$48 million

2020-21: \$35.9 million

Significant projects scheduled during the current fiscal year include:

- Design of the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge
- LED Streetlight Conversion
- Street Maintenance
- Town Center Streetscape Plan
- Boeckman Road Street Improvements
- Villebois Park Development
- I-5 Undercrossing Trail Improvements
- Boones Ferry Park Master Plan Implementation
- Design of future Public Works Facility
- Transit Security Upgrades
- Financial Management Software
- Water Treatment Plant Expansion
- 5th to Kinsman Street and Utility Extension
- Memorial Park Pump Station
- Garden Acres Street and Utility Extension
- Frog Pond East & South Master Planning
- Stormwater Master Plan Updating
- Utility Rehabilitation in Charbonneau



AWARDS

Hats off to the City of Wilsonville staff members who have recently received recognition for outstanding work in their fields of expertise:

SMART: Innovation Award

South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) has captured the Oregon Transit Association's 2019 Innovation Award following the successful acquisition and deployment of two battery-electric buses.

SMART became the first small urban transit provider to successfully debut electric buses in Oregon, following a 2017 grant award funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation's 2017 "Low or No-Emission Bus Program."

Finance: GFOA Budget Award

For the 22nd straight year, the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada has recognized the City of Wilsonville with its Distinguished Budget Presentation Award.

Delora Kerber: Bowes Award

The City of Wilsonville's Public Works Director, Delora Kerber, is the recipient of the 2019 William A. Bowes Award.

The highest award given by the Oregon chapter of the American Public Works Association (APWA), the Bowes Award was established in 1978 to recognize far-reaching positive impact on public works programs, services or policies.

Brian Stevenson: KWMFO Award

The Korean War Memorial Foundation of Oregon (KWMFO) presented an appreciation award to Brian Stevenson, Parks & Recreation Program Manager, in recognition for Stevenson's work to maintain the Korean War Memorial at Town Center Park and to support the foundation's mission to honor Korean War veterans and educate the public about the Korean War.



Left: SMART staff accepts innovation award from Oregon Transit Association
Center: Delora Kerber accepts Bowes Award
Right: Brian Stevenson accepts KWMFO Award

FIVE WAYS TO ENGAGE

1

Join the Citizens Academy

This free annual program allows 25 participants to go in-depth to see how the City operates. It includes presentations from City staff and elected officials, as well as day trips and the opportunity to network with other civic-minded people. The program is good preparation for anyone considering service on a City Board. Apply (Sept./Oct.) at ci.wilsonville.or.us/academy.

2

Apply to Serve on a Board or Commission

With the exception of the elected City Council, all City Boards and Commissions consist of community members who have applied to serve in an area of interest.

Applications are accepted year-round for consideration as unexpired terms open, and recruitment activities take place each fall. Service typically includes one evening meeting each month, and extensive knowledge of meeting topics under consideration.



3

Volunteer

Though many volunteer activities have been suspended because of COVID-19, the City typically relies on a wonderful and generous group of volunteers. Projects include road clean-up, park clean-up, library shelf restocking, meal service, and more. For a more complete look at the opportunities available, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/volunteer.

4

Speak to the City Council at a Meeting

Meetings are typically held at 7 pm on the first and third Monday of each month. Near the top of the meeting, residents are provided a period of public input to speak on any topic for up to three minutes. To participate, contact cityrecorder@ci.wilsonville.or.us

5 Subscribe, Participate at "Let's Talk, Wilsonville!"

The City launched a public engagement website in 2019 to make it easier to review City projects and provide feedback to project managers. When new projects are posted, subscribers receive emails inviting them to participate. Visit LetsTalkWilsonville.com to sign up and share your thoughts.



**LET'S TALK,
WILSONVILLE!**

THANKS TO THOSE WHO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

Budget Committee:

Paul Bunn, Katie Hamm, Andrew Karr,
Daphnee Legarza, Shawn O'Neil

Development Review Board

Panel A: Rachelle Barrett, Daniel McKay, Kathryn Neil,
Jean Svadlenka, Ben Yacob

Panel B: Michael Abernathy, Jami Arbon, Nicole Hendrix,
Michael Horn, Samy Nada

Kitakata Sister City Advisory Board

Jason Jones, Adrienne Phillips, Aaron Reyna, Susan
Raxter (Emeritus), Lois Reimer (Emeritus), Cathy Rice,
Tracy Sailors, Bev Schalk (Emeritus), Dave Schalk, Seiji
Shiratori, Ashleigh Summerlin, Robert Yokoyama

Library Board

Caroline Berry, Megan Chuinard, Richard Dougall,
Yasmin Ismail, Miriam Pinoli, Olivia Jensen (Rep.)

Parks & Recreation Advisory Board

Amanda Aird, James Barnes, Dahe Chen, Jennifer Link
Raschko, Jeffrey Redmon, Daniel Christensen, Nathan Early

Planning Commission

Olive Gallagher, Gerald Greenfield, Ronald
Heberlein, Kamran Mesbah, Breanne Tusinski,
Jennifer Willard, Aaron Woods

Tourism Promotion Committee

Brian Everest, Darren Harmon, Albert Levit, Lizabeth
Price, Brandon Roben, Rohit Sharma, open

Wilsonville-Metro Community Enhancement Committee

David Davis, Amanda Johnson, Jordan Snyder, Amy Day

2020 HIGHLIGHTS

Implementation of Town Center Plan Begins

The City has begun implementation of the long-term plan to develop the Wilsonville Town Center into a vibrant, mixed-use neighborhood easily accessible to all residents by any mode of transport.

In October, the City Council supported the recommendation from the City's Planning Commission to adopt a "tied arch" bridge as the preferred style for the proposed I-5 Pedestrian Bridge.

The City Council adopted additional recommendations from the Planning Commission — and supported by public input — that will guide design of the Gateway Plaza on the bridge's east landing.

When complete, the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge provides a safe pedestrian and bike crossing of Interstate-5 to connect Villebois and the Wilsonville Transit Center to Wilsonville Town Center and adjacent residential areas.

Planners also began development of the Town Center Streetscape Plan, which establishes design guidelines for sidewalks and streets including furniture, fixtures, landscaping, public art and pavement design that yield a distinctive sense of place for residents, employees and visitors.



In 2021: Initial public input on streetscape preferences is being analyzed to inform the draft design concepts. Design of the I-5 Pedestrian Bridge & Gateway Plaza is being funded by a Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program (MTIP) Regional Flexible Funds (RFFA) grant from Metro.



New Arts, Culture and Heritage Plan Adopted

In November, the City Council adopted the Arts, Culture and Heritage Strategy, establishing a sustainable, long-term plan to support the community's aspirations for a vibrant cultural scene.

The plan provides recommendations to advance arts, culture and heritage programs, events and facilities in Wilsonville, including the establishment of an Arts and Culture Commission to advise the City Council and oversee a new cultural affairs program.

Additionally, the plan underlined the public's desire for a 'cultural center' and suggested the creation of a new City staff position to manage the cultural affairs and tourism promotion and to collaborate with community stakeholders to advance plan recommendations.

The plan is informed by extensive public outreach and field research, including interviews with area stakeholders and government agencies and an audit of cultural programming and facilities in similar communities.



The adopted plan is available at ci.wilsonville.or.us/ACHS

City Unveils Online Art Tour

Over the years, the City and other Wilsonville property owners have invested in art, providing aesthetic beauty, character and inspiration to residents and visitors who encounter these works displayed throughout town.

Using an ArcGIS StoryMap, which is accessible from desktop computers and mobile devices, the City launched a virtual of Wilsonville's public art collection. The collection is now accessible to anyone with an interest in visiting or learning more about the pieces displayed throughout Wilsonville.



Visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/public-art





City Begins LED Street Light Conversion

The City substantially completed the first phase of a city-wide streetlight conversion to light-emitting diode (LED) lighting on City roadways.

The Public Works Department replaced about 950 High-Pressure Sodium (HPS) lights with LED lights in cobra-head fixtures located primarily along major arterial and collector roads.

The lights emit a crisper, clearer light that provides safer roadways for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians. As an added benefit, the LED lights are more energy-efficient and more reliable, which makes them less expensive for the City to operate in the long-term.

The conversion of residential-area lights is being addressed in the second phase of the project, at a later date not yet determined. Any surplus in City revenue generated from the increased energy efficiency of the new lights would subsidize the cost of phase two implementation.

Electric Avenue Charging Station Installed

Wilsonville's "Electric Avenue" is a six-vehicle charging station now in service at the Wilsonville Library. The collaboration with Portland General Electric provides a new community amenity at a visible, convenient central location, and supports the growth of the electric automobile industry by providing critical infrastructure.

PGE's Electric Avenue features four fast chargers and two level-two chargers, allowing up to six electric cars to charge simultaneously. Customers can also choose a per-charge fee or pay a monthly subscription to use any Electric Avenue location in Portland's metro area.

The Electric Avenue network is powered by 100% renewable energy, reducing carbon emissions, advancing the City's sustainability goals and demonstrating PGE's commitment to a clean energy future.



Roadway Upgrades Completed at Elligsen, Day Roads

The City's annual roadway maintenance project included work to improve portions of the following Wilsonville roadways: Elligsen Rd., Day Rd., Burns Way, Main St., and Parkway Ave.

Each year, several streets are repaired or reconstructed to maintain the City's infrastructure and optimize traffic flow. Construction is scheduled on weeknights to reduce impacts when feasible.

The project provided new asphalt or concrete pavement, pedestrian curb ramps, roadway striping and pedestrian signal improvements. Additionally, curb ramps and pedestrian signals were upgraded to meet current federal accessibility standards.



In 2021: Town Center Loop and Park Place are among those areas scheduled for road improvements this year.

Garden Acres Rd. Expansion Underway

The City made substantial progress on a project to upgrade Garden Acres Rd. between Ridder Rd. and Day Rd. This roadway adds critical infrastructure to support development within the future Coffee Creek Industrial Area.

Road improvements include extension of sewer, water, and storm drainage pipelines, as well as wider travel lanes, protected bike paths, sidewalks, landscaping and the undergrounding of utility lines.

Before these upgrades were completed, Willamette Water Supply Program installed a segment of its 66-inch pipeline underneath the road. Installing the new pipeline in tandem with the City roadway project reduces construction impacts and saves money through shared costs.

The \$8.4 million project is funded primarily through Urban Renewal funds (\$4.2 million) and System Development Charges (2.5 million).



In 2021: Roadway improvements will be completed this year, as construction begins on the 110,000-square-foot Coffee Creek Logistics Center, the first new industrial development in Coffee Creek.



Republic Services Adds Residential Composting

Republic Services provides waste and recycling services for the City of Wilsonville. The City and Republic Services reached an agreement to provide additional value to commercial and residential customers with the addition of new recycling services.

In 2020, the following services were introduced:

- **Residential Food-Scraps Collection:** Customers who have yard debris cart service may add kitchen food scraps.
- **Hard Foam Recycling:** a new collection station at the WRI transfer facility (10295 SW Ridder Rd.) accepts clean Polystyrene #6 (hard foam, Styrofoam™) to be recycled. All materials must be bagged.
- **Bulky Waste Pick-up for ADA/Senior Citizens:** A limited duration program allowed Wilsonville seniors and residents with disability to arrange free pick-up of large/bulky waste items.

- **Commercial/Industrial Fluorescent Tubes/ Batteries Box Mail-Back Service:** For a limited time, local businesses were able to obtain at no charge “recycling box mail-back” service for 48-inch fluorescent tubes and batteries.
- **Commercial Food-Scraps Collection Program:** This Metro-mandated program requires the region’s greatest food-waste producers to separate food scraps from garbage for composting. Is is expanding over a three-year period to accommodate businesses of any size. Implementation has been delayed until 2022.



For more information about the City’s waste and recycling services, visit ci.wilsonville.or.us/garbage





Growing, Protecting the City's Urban Forest

Nearly 50 street/yard trees were planted in residential neighborhoods in 2020, supporting the Council's goal to implement a tree replacement program.

The City partnered with the Friends of Trees (FOT), a non-profit organization whose mission is "Planting trees and growing healthy communities together" to complete two planting events, which were scaled down because of public safety concerns.

Longer-term work is underway to develop more strategies to support tree health in Wilsonville. The City began development of the Urban Forest Management Plan (UFMP) with public outreach to better understand the community's desires.

City of Trees

For the 23rd consecutive year, Wilsonville has been recognized as a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation.



The City has revitalized its Heritage Tree Program to celebrate Wilsonville's trees. Residents can nominate trees of local significance at anytime by visiting letstalkwilsonville.com/heritage_trees



In 2021: The Urban Forest Management Plan is scheduled for completion, public review and adoption by City Council.





New Dog Park Worth Barking About

Wilsonville's dogs are wagging their tails about the City's brand new off-leash dog run at Memorial Park. (accessible via Kolbe Ln. from Wilsonville Rd.)

Designed, managed and built by the Parks & Recreation staff, the park includes permanent restrooms, a dog-washing station, a covered shelter and drinking fountain. The space includes two separate fenced runs: a half-acre area for small and/or timid dogs, and nearly 1.5 acres for large and/or active dogs. Both are double-gated. Bonus for the two-leggeds: the completion of .8 miles of new paved trail through the adjacent forest. The park is open daily, 5 am-10 pm.



Equitable Housing Strategic Plan Adopted

In June, the City Council adopted the Equitable Housing Strategic Plan.

Informed by public outreach and a citizen task force, this plan identifies and supports strategies to broaden the array of housing options to serve a greater cross-section of Wilsonville residents.

Implementation is to be partially underwritten by more than \$530,000 in funds by three recent grants from state agencies and Metro. The funding supports development of Frog Plan East and South master plans, implementation of House Bill 2001 for 2-, 3- and 4-plexes in single-family-zoned subdivisions, and outreach to gather Latinx community input on housing discussions.



In 2021: Implementation begins, including Development Code amendments, Frog Pond East and South master planning, exploration of transit-oriented development at the Wilsonville Transit Center, and evaluation of tax abatements to support housing.



Water Treatment Plant Improvements Underway

The Willamette Water Supply Program (WWSP) is collaborating with the City of Wilsonville on improvements to the Willamette River Water Treatment Plant.

The Raw Water Facilities project (RWF_1.0), the first of three WWSP projects in Wilsonville, includes seismic reinforcement of the Willamette Riverbank and the raw water pump station to improve the seismic resiliency of Wilsonville's water supply. The project also increases water intake capacity, construction of a new electrical building, and installation of a segment of new raw water pipeline.

Additionally, portions of 66-inch raw water transmission pipeline have been installed beneath Coffee Lake Creek, Industrial Way, and through numerous easements on private property south of Wilsonville Rd. A second pipeline project, in conjunction with the City's Garden Acres Rd. improvements, is nearing completion.

The WWSP and its contractors have implemented practices to help keep staff safe while staying on schedule during the pandemic. Because the program is developing critical infrastructure, construction is considered an essential service allowed to proceed. To learn more about the development of the regional water system, visit ourreliablewater.org



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