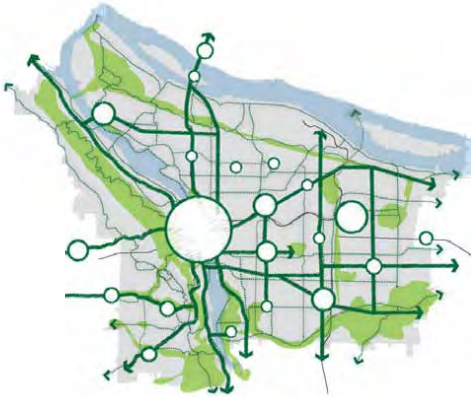


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The two mapping exercises were based on five Portland geographies (Central City, North-Northwest, Southwest, Northeast-Southeast, and East Portland).



Group Mapping Exercise at Breakout Sessions



Individual Mapping Exercise

The citywide results summarized below are from the both the group and individual **Healthy Connected Neighborhoods Mapping Exercises** distributed and collected during the Portland Plan fairs. Summary results for each of the five geographies can be found in separate documents, which also include comments received from a Healthy Connected Neighborhoods questionnaire.

GROUP MAPPING

In both types of mapping exercises, participants identified existing and desired greenway connections (walk, bike, and/or transit focused) and neighborhood hubs. A mapped compilation of responses from these exercises can be found on the last page of this document. For the group exercises, in addition to the geography-specific maps, participants chose from a collection of images to help define the look, experience, and composition of greenways and neighborhood hubs. The images on the following pages represent the most frequently placed images for Hubs and Greenways citywide. Overall, 19 Group Mapping Exercises were collected (SW-3; SE/NE-5; NNW-4; East-4; and CC-3).



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In group mapping exercises, community members selected photos to illustrate the elements of ideal hubs and neighborhood centers. The following items represent common supporting hub elements selected by participants as desirable, identified by map area.

Neighborhood Hubs



COMMUNITY GARDENS



LIBRARY



POCKET PARKS & PLAZAS

IMAGES	EAST	CC	NNW	SW	NE/SE
FARMERS MARKET	●	●	●	●	●
COMMUNITY GARDENS	●	●	●	●	●
TRANSIT CENTER	●	●	●		●
NEIGHBORHOOD PLAZAS	●	●	●	●	●
VIBRANT STREET SCENE	●	●	●	●	●
LIBRARY	●	●	●	●	●
MEDICAL CENTER/CLINIC	●	●	●	●	●
PLAYGROUNDS	●	●	●	●	●
PUBLIC ART	●	●	●	●	●
ROOF GARDENS	●	●	●	●	●
PEDESTRIAN STREET		●	●		
SENIOR HOUSING	●		●		●
DENTIST/BANK/BAKERY	●	●	●	●	●
COMMUNITY CENTER	●	●	●	●	●
THEATER	●	●			●
CULTURAL CENTER	●	●	●		●
EDUCATIONAL CENTERS (youth & adult)	●	●	●	●	●



ACTIVELY USED STREETSCAPES with community serving businesses like banks & bakeries.

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Greenways



ACCESS TO RIVERS AND STREAMS



LARGE CANOPY TREES



GREEN ROOFS, landscaping to soften largescale development and manage stormwater

IMAGES	EAST	CC	NNW	SW	NE/SE
RIVER ACCESS	●	●	●	●	●
NEIGHBORHOOD PLAZAS	●	●	●	●	●
MEDIAN PARKWAYS	●		●		●
ROOF GARDENS	●	●	●	●	●
SEPARATED BIKE FACILITIES	●	●	●	●	●
RAIN GARDENS	●			●	●
LARGE CANOPY TREES	●	●	●	●	●
PROTECT OLD GROWTH (firs)	●	●	●	●	●
DAYLIGHT STREAMS	●	●		●	
NEIGHBORHOOD TRAILS	●	●	●	●	
PEDESTRIAN STREET		●	●		
PUBLIC ART	●	●			
STREETCAR	●	●	●		●

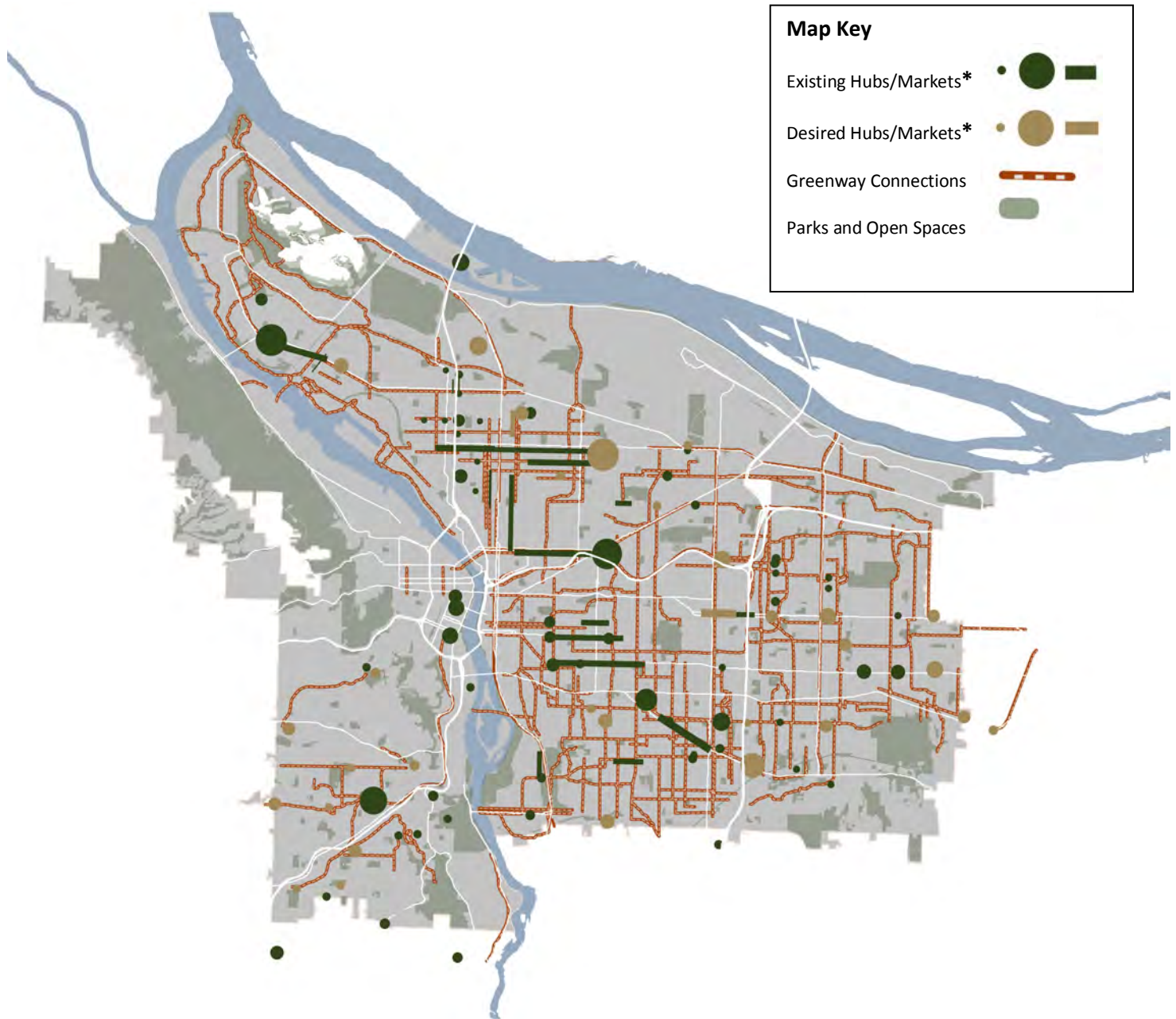


ACTIVELY USED STREETS with bicycle, pedestrian, and transit access to hubs.

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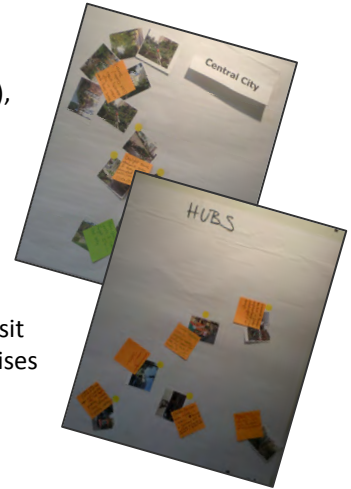
Compilation of group and individual mapping exercise input.

**size of hub icons corresponds to frequency of responses (range of 1-9)*

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During group mapping exercises participants identified greenway connections (walk, bike, and/or transit focused) and neighborhood hubs. A mapped compilation of input from the individual and group exercises can be found on the next page. In addition to the mapping input, participants added comments and chose from a collection of images to help define the look, feel, and composition of greenways and neighborhood hubs.

The images below represent the most frequently chosen images placed within the Central City mapping exercises.

GREENWAYS



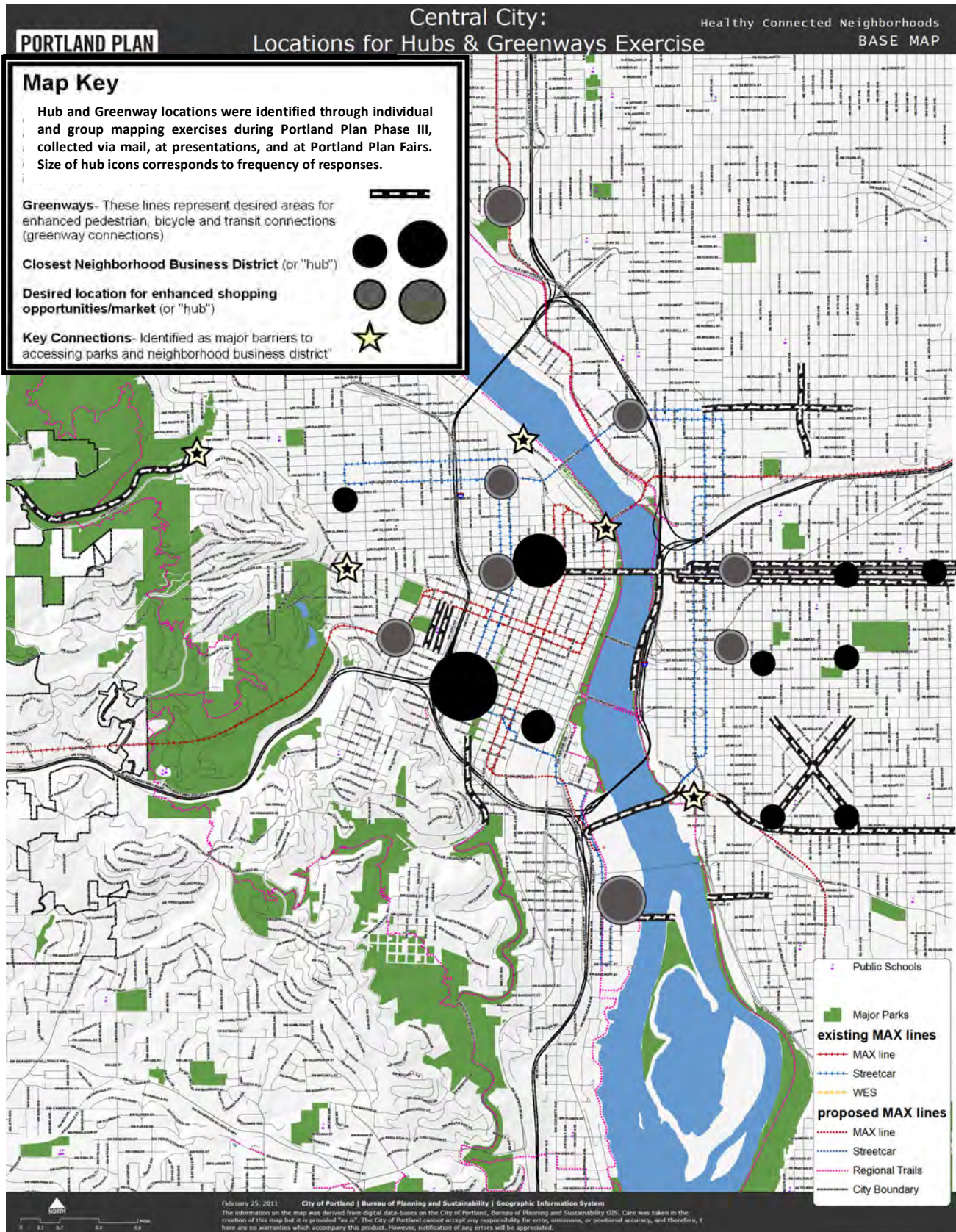
NEIGHBORHOOD HUBS



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GROUP MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

HUBS

- Streetcar & Transit-Fewer tickets through free zones funded with tax dollars. (Pay all at once)
East side
- Food access and delivery-Smaller delivery vehicles in neighborhoods-central hubs for the big trucks to transfer to smaller vehicles
- Food Access- Develop more farmer's markets (a weekend farmer's market in Clinton neighborhood- one weeknight is not enough)
- Library-Clinton/Division area needs a library! Belmont & Sellwood are not within walking distance, neither is Woodstock
- Food Access- Develop more community gardens. Demand is very high and they serve as pocket park/green spaces.
- Encourage eastside industrial businesses to remain. Increase housing density between Grand and 12th w/out blocking views of downtown from the East.
- Emerging Hub-Seven corners is becoming a lively business hub and community draw but traffic is a barrier and a bit scary for pedestrians...
- Competition for limited ROW
- Need more grocery stores in neighborhoods but the city needs to do a much better job regulating noise, air quality, and other impacts of deliveries and garbage pick up.
- Encourage Target or other large department store to locate downtown.
- More designated handicapped parking
 - Downtown
 - Japanese garden
 - OMSI (Closer to entrance or drop-off location)
- Car sharing locations in Hubs
- Mixed use & more businesses will improve safety. Traffic around the clock, "Eyes on the street" visibility for pedestrians and businesses.
- More places to access computers, internet & training (Mobile Computer buses)
- Central location, information clearing house for information about services and resources that serve homeless populations and those with addictions. (Phone, website)
- How do we address homelessness and drug issues?
- Locate Emergency Services on Westside too.
- Support business growth in Lloyd District and Memorial Coliseum

GREENWAYS

- Greenway has been closed and locked (gate) for nearly a full year. Please work with the homeowners association to report it. (Between the Broadway and Steel Bridges)
- Develop at least one street N-S and E-N that is car-free, safe for old and young bicyclists.

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- Action Item-Implement the “Cornell Road Sustainability Vision” by the CRSC.
www.NWNW.OR/Projects/crsc
 - Multi-modal, green-parkway, reduced carbon footprint
 - Encourage the use of the road & entry/destination for Forrest Park
- Information- Distribute more information about public transit (via mail)
- Better bike connectivity along the river
- Better connectivity to Springwater trail/east bank esplanade in SE Milwaukie area. (!!)
- Short term action-Take on making 19th Ave. @ SE Division a pocket park. The city owns it outright and it goes nowhere. 60’ x 200’ Pocket Park
- More quiet nature walks in our dense neighborhoods.
- Plan more big trees.
- Improve pedestrian and bicycle connections leading to/from Powell Park, Park is isolated from surrounding neighborhood which results in making it less safe and desirable
- Daylight some streams even if they are bounded by walls (like a canal) Clinton/Division
- More long green views in high density areas (like Clinton/Division)
- Better signaling and loop detection for bicyclist to access bike facilities
- “More places I can forget I’m in the city”

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INDIVIDUAL MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

Surveys completed by respondents from: South Waterfront, Northwest, University District, Old Town, Pearl District, Unknown (11 total)

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT OR “HUB”

1. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

South Waterfront – Umpqua Bank & OHSU. Yes these are easily accessible.

Northwest – Map notes:

- NW 23rd & Burnside: Yes – walking & transit; biking: not so much; 23rd is fine but downtown is tricky.
- I wish it was easier or felt safer to bike from NW to PSU. I used to live in SE & I miss the residential bike boulevards. I don't mind biking in traffic, but the roads b/t NW & Downtown are harder to navigate because they sometimes stop.

University District – Yes

Old Town/ Pearl District–

- Mostly, but closing Burnside & Naito are dangerous by bicycle and by foot. Too much auto traffic.
- Map note: Needs a safe crossing over Naito, with circles on Naito at approx. Glisan & Pettygrove.

Unknown –

- Yes, the “central city” hub is very well connected. The new bike path helps immensely, as does the one-way-ification of Burnside & Couch St. Great public transit.
- Yes, I live right in the middle of downtown.
- Map note: Streetcar is very important

2. Does it include businesses and community services that make it possible for you to meet needs locally?

South Waterfront – No

Northwest – Yes. Bank, grocery, FedEx, max & streetcar, good restaurants.

University District – Yes

Old Town/ Pearl – Yes

Unknown –

- It contains good entertainment business such as clothing, food and bars. Needs more produce, such as a local garden, renewed warehouse, or food cooperative.
- Yes. Food, clothing, etc. are all very close.

3. What do you like about it?

South Waterfront – Accessibility

Northwest – Good combination of residential areas & stuff & trees. Good public transportation.

University District – Things are close: food, transit, shops.

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Old Town/ Pearl District – Walkable; mostly safe from fast auto traffic.

Unknown –

- Quiet and close
- Ease of “commute”

4. What is missing or could be better?

South Waterfront – Grocery store. Entertainment options.

Northwest – I miss Limbo & the fruit stand from when I lived in SE: really cheap good produce that wasn't from a giant chain store.

University District –

- Lots of drug user who sleep in front of my house, make drug transactions and panhandle. Increased police interference would be welcome.
- Healthy food, open late, another field (sports)

Old Town/ Pearl – Car-free bike routes – not shared by cars! I'm afraid to leave the neighborhood by bike.

Unknown –

- Not really.
- Only bars open after 10 p.m. making it hard for a sub-21 year old students to find food.
- Crossing Broadway doesn't seem pedestrian-friendly.
- Map note: More info on accessibility of Max, etc.

PARKS & NATURE

5. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

South Waterfront – Neighborhood park close by. But waterfront park (Marina) access is difficult, especially for runners.

Northwest – Yes

University District – Yes

Unknown –

- Yes
- Not to Marquam Trailhead – no sidewalks
- Yes - Park Blocks & Waterfront Park

6. What do you like best about your park or nature experience?

South Waterfront – Next to river. Scenic.

Northwest – It's nice & nearby...when I do get out. I like that my neighborhood has trees.

University District – Forecourt Fountain (Ira Keller)

Old Town/ Pearl – Forest Park, Tanner Springs, River/Greenway.

Unknown –

- It's actually not very good, but Laurelhurst Park is a great place to read.
- Its proximity to the river.

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7. What could be better about your park experience or how you get there?

South Waterfront – Direct walkway along river.

Northwest – I could actually walk north and west instead of always going toward downtown for a change.

University District – Bigger playground.

Old Town/ Pearl – Please, please, re-open the greenway north of Steel Bridge. It's been locked up for a year!

Unknown – More shade, fluffier grass, more benches.

HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS

8. What would be the most important thing to do to make your neighborhood a healthier place to live?

South Waterfront – Farmers' market. Or better access to healthy/organic food.

Northwest –

Do something about that giant highway on 14th. It's dark & scary & unpleasant. It cuts NW neighborhood off from NW downtown area. Maybe make the overpass into greenspaces or a farmer's market or have storefronts there so it wasn't so cold & concrete & barren. ...or move it & the cars somewhere else.

Map notes: this highway stuff (I-405) makes it difficult to walk or bike to/from downtown. Every day, I think of how nice it would be to walk between Chinatown & 23rd without the highway, if the whole place was residential & small businesses & parks.

University District – Healthy food

Old Town/ Pearl – Fewer cars; more pedestrian space; separate traffic-free bike routes.

Unknown – Good, local, healthy businesses.

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GREENWAYS



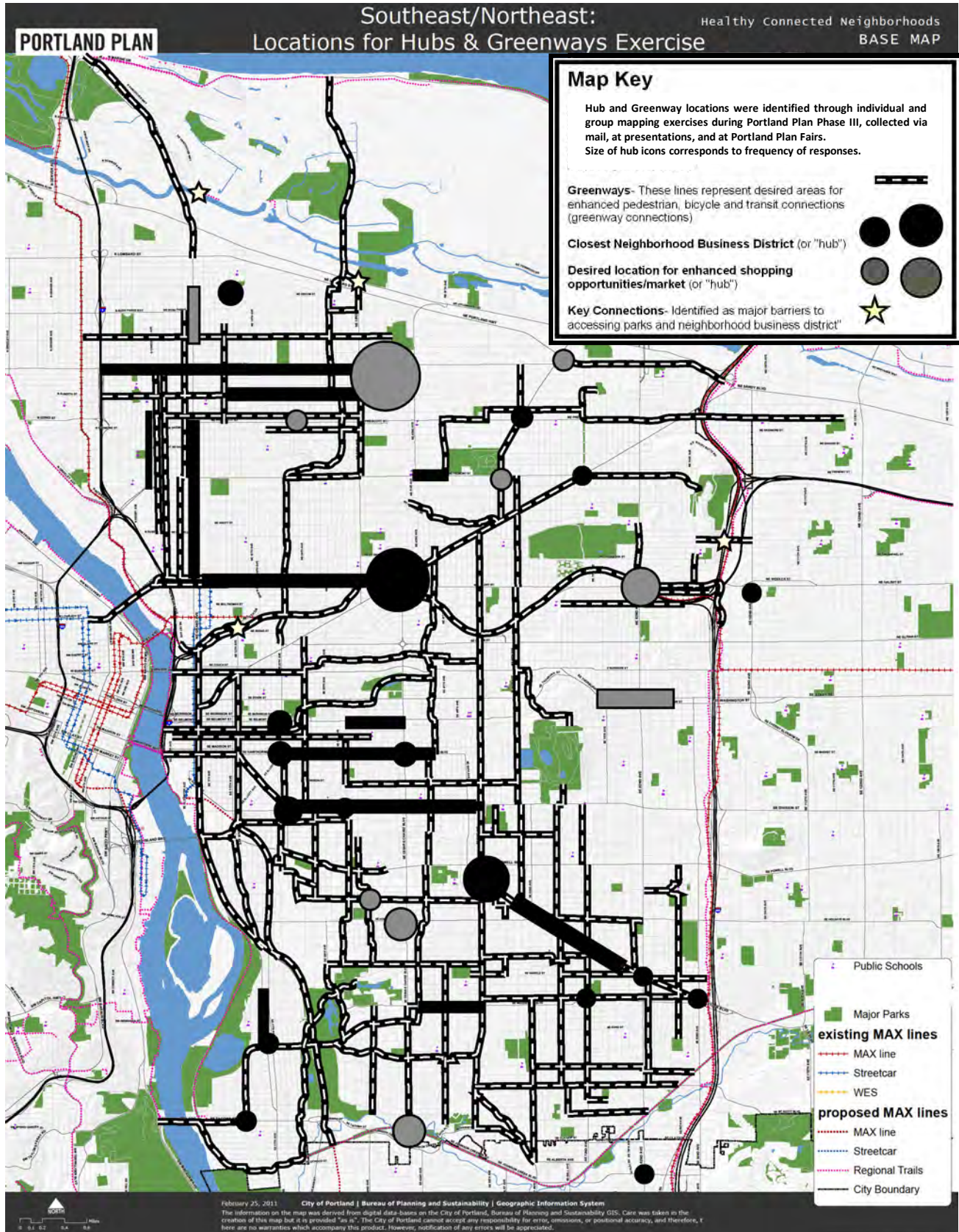
NEIGHBORHOOD HUBS



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GROUP MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

HUBS

- Public gathering spaces, chess boards
- Community pool
- Develop a public market for SE Powell @ 82nd
- Develop Streetcar
- Develop public plazas, small food vendors/grocers, community gardens, mixed housing variety that preserves natural environment near Wilshire Park
- Prescott between 34th and 102nd & Cully need bus/transit service
 - Businesses that serve the neighborhood as well and are affordable
- Storefront libraries can be successful catalysts, especially in very small neighborhood nodes like “Downtown Kenton”
 - Catalysts for neighborhood retail in transitional areas with young families
 - Denver is an example of successful public investment
- Street scenes, active sidewalks
- Plantings soften the hard urban edges of higher density developments
 - Or redevelop older grayer building (example Mississippi)
- Transition the existing seasonal Sellwood pool (and adjoining Tennis Courts) facility into a more robust all season facility to help meet the needs for recreation in the nearby neighborhoods (reference: SW Community Center & Mt. Scott facilities)
- Healthy, friendly, access to water
- More support to affordable/culture-rich shops & businesses
- Maybe more integrated development that combats against gentrification
- Less boutique-like shops
- Small cultural markets
- Develop Pocket Parks
- High density mixed use development
- Bike Clinton- Separated facilities
- More corner stores with healthier options (fruits and vegetables)
- Cultivate diversity & sustainability (Equity, Environment, Economics)
 - Transit/bike/pedestrian access,
 - Grocery
 - Essential services (pharmacy, library)
 - Housing mix with ecoroofs,
 - Incorporate stormwater into site solutions (not just on street)-contributes to softening
 - Green
 - Street Art-Ascetics street art, plazas for people
 - Hub @ Division & 50th
 - Stark & 30th

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- SE Woodstock & 44th
- Streetcar connectivity with Lents-Woodstock, Mt. Scott, Reed, Sellwood
- Parking behind buildings, pedestrian friendly corridor

Woodstock

- Streetcar
- Plazas
- Mixed use
- Green buildings, green roofs
- Affordable mixed housing
- Parking behind buildings & below buildings
- Replace the community gardens we lost @ Reed
- Organic Co-op/Whole Foods, New Season, etc. Other option than Safeway
- Street scene
- Walkability
- Reduced auto speed
- Safer crossings
- Cultural arts center
- Community gardens, off-street bike facilities
- Like mixed use development, desire to cultivate more of an old Main Street look & feel. (What about a new main street?)
- Clinic
- Public art
- Bakery
- Affordable grocer
- Large street trees
- Gathering plazas, with water fountains
- Bank
- Develop more small parks, spaces for people to gather, play, rest, & enjoy being outside (include benches, other street elements to support gathering)
- Explore the idea of more indoor recreational spaces

GREENWAYS

- Develop a variety of parks
 - Neighborhood trails
 - Parkway medians
 - Hard-scaped plazas
 - Children's play facilities
 - Pedestrian streets
- Need safer bike connection between Division and SE Milwaukie from Clinton neighborhood to the Willamette River

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- Plant large trees along SE Tacoma between SE 13th - SE McLaughlin
- Local Autonomous Neighborhoods/Community Governance In-sourcing
 - Enable and authorize these neighborhoods that meet the City's standards for equity in process and their outcomes to organize and govern themselves. Allocate budget dollars to them according to the City services that they obviate. You could call this a close community partnership- or "insourcing"
 - Involve such local autonomous neighborhoods (LAN) in city governance by-
 - Appointing an operational leader or City liaison to have local executive authority in the operations of the neighborhood.
 - Receiving an appointed representative from the LAN into the City's decision making structure such that the representative has an equivalent voice in guiding the work of the group overseeing his or her neighborhood.
- Consolidate transportation assets into a single pathway to mitigate and minimize the effect of multiple paths moving through relatively small neighborhoods.
- Better utilize and connect to the river banks & celebrate views
 - Land now occupied by 99E
 - The first step would be to relocate 99E to follow the existing rail line & would require relocating at least part of the Brooklyn Yards activity
 - The second thing would be to repurpose the existing 99E into a Main Street and provide better access to the westward views, Ross Island and the existing greenway below.
 - This will enhance the Brooklyn neighborhood as a Hub and create an extension of West Moreland northward to SE Powell Blvd.
- Safe, accessible for people to enjoy parks, or walk down the street.
- Habitat above ground level, green roofs
- Plant large trees
- Community gardens, more edible plants, transitional gardens
- Develop an MLK greenway with more robust center median
- Parkways-Median park spaces and travel ways
- Expand facilities along Columbia River, invested too much money into the area to not make the most of the connection potential here.
- More green space
- Traffic calming along Glisan around 60th
- Traffic calming along Belmont between 30th and Cesar Chavez
- Improved crossings along Division & Powell
- Need a more direct low stress bike connection between NE and SE east of the Willamette River
- Variations on unimproved streets in Woodstock
 - Skinny streets
 - Greenway/bikeway community plazas
 - Do lots of stormwater swales
- Plaza with rain garden
- Plant large trees

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- Decouple Halsey & Weidler
- Decouple Stark & Washington
- Decouple Broadway & Weidler
- Promote walking
- Street trees- Visible Green along Division
- Connect parks with greenway-develop park to park connections to serve neighborhood
- I-84 is a major divider for bike traffic, develop bike lanes on 12th, 20th, 28th, 60th, and MLK, remove parking on these streets
- Business revitalization on Sandy needed
 - Sad, empty storefronts
 - More trees
- Bikeway to the river from Clinton
- Safe access to post offices
- Bike connection at Ross Island Bridgehead
- Safety improvements off Sellwood bridgehead

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INDIVIDUAL MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

Surveys completed by respondents from: Concordia, Cully, Madison South, Rose City Park, Roseway, Woodlawn, Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside), Brooklyn, Buckman, Eastmoreland, Foster-Powell, Hosford-Abernathy/Clinton, Mt. Tabor, South Tabor, Woodstock, Unknown (54 total)

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT OR “HUB”

1. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Concordia – Yes (2)

Cully

- Somewhat – our business district lacks amenities and sidewalks to get there, bike lanes limited
- Through streets are too busy to walk along
- Walking...somewhat. Would be easier with continuous sidewalk coverage on Killingsworth. Biking...yes, until the bike lane suddenly disappears around 33rd. Transit...yes.

Rose City Park – Yes

Roseway – Yes – walking; biking or transit – too close to bother

Woodlawn – Yes

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Yes

Brooklyn – Biking/transit

Buckman – Yes! (Buckman Hub @ SE Belmont/Morrison)

Eastmoreland – Yes

Foster-Powell – Yes, but there are limited services available. The next closest hub isn't as easy to access.

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton

- Yes (2)
- Yes – walking, biking
- Yes, but New Seasons is over-priced. I don't know how my neighbors can afford to shop there

Mt. Tabor –

- Yes
- At this point, it is good
- Yes – little far for a walk, but transit by bus or bike is easy

S. Tabor –

- Yep!
- Bike, bus

Woodstock –

- Yes (Identifies Woodstock Hub)
- Yes! Though many streets don't have sidewalks, or they're (inconsistent?)
- Yes
- We could use safer and more frequent crossings (52nd & Harold) though Ellis is “adequate” crossing. Natural Food/co-op/New Seasons, theatres, brew pubs,

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Woodstock/ Eastmoreland – Bike or transit; It’s a bit far to walk

Madison South – No. have to cross highway overpass

Unknown –

- Well, yes.....but (points to Question #2: “no”)
- I live in a particularly live-able neighborhood/ “close-in” – especially because I am able-bodied & willing to walk 10 blocks or ride my bike a couple miles.)
- Yes, walking.
- Yes – good sidewalks
- Yes, sort of, if fit
- Yes

2. Does it include businesses and community services that make it possible for you to meet needs locally?

Concordia –

- Mostly
- Most but not all

Cully –

- Yes, but would be nicer to have healthy option closer to home. Albertson’s hub at Cully and Prescott has high prices, bad produce, and less healthy selections.
- The nearest hub doesn’t have enough interesting shops to visit. More development needed.
- Nope – our “hub” considered 60th & Prescott

Rose City Park – A public facility (see schools all closed) for public meetings would be highly desirable. (Reopen Rose City Park School or construct a community center)

Roseway – To some extent: library, pharmacy, movies (Also Safeway but I don’t like it)

Madison South – Yes

Woodlawn – Not everything

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Yes

Brooklyn – Yes

Buckman – Not at this time – needs improvement

Eastmoreland – Yes

Foster-Powell – No – mostly bars and a Plaid Pantry

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- Yes
- Some, not all
- Yes. Good restaurants, + barber, bike shops.

Mt. Tabor –

- To some extent. Does not provide all services I would need

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- Businesses are lacking for some needs. Would love to see more diversity and stronger business area in my immediate neighborhood.

S. Tabor –

- Mostly, but the P.O. on Foster has cruddy hours & no self-service machine (not your problem... 😊)
- Yes

Woodstock –

- Most
- Yes –mostly
- Yes
- Some: library, run of mill Safeway, 25 min. walk to TJs (Trader Joes?), banks (though credit union preferred). We lack some wanted services & entertainment above.

Woodstock/ Eastmoreland – Yes

Unknown –

- No
- Some
- Grocery & Starbucks & library
- All but a bank

3. What do you like about it?

Concordia –

- Many services & entertainment, farmers market
- Many destinations are within walking distance

Cully -

- Restaurants, New Seasons, bars
- Grocery (not our ideal selection but we can walk), diversity, excellent neighborhood association
- Close

Rose City Park – Rose City Park has a smattering of businesses along Sandy Blvd and Halsey

Roseway – Old wholesome businesses holding on

Woodlawn – The park, neighborhood and community feel, accessible neighborhood restaurants

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Stones throw from home

Brooklyn – Walkable street – lots to see/do

Buckman – Connection between Col. Summers Park & Lone Fir Cemetery

Eastmoreland – Biking is easy to these areas.

Foster-Powell - It is diverse.

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- Bikeability, close to mass transit (3 bus lines)
- Safe, very walkable

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SOUTHEAST-NORTHEAST: Compilation of mapping exercise input

- Small town atmosphere

Mt. Tabor –

- Fun area (Hawthorne)
- I like that is residential – we have the bike path on Everett (and soon on 53rd!!!)

S. Tabor –

- Good mix of affordable to higher-end services & goods between Hawthorne, Division & Foster; Powell's doesn't have much going on though & isn't a nice walking/biking environment.
- Local businesses

Woodstock –

- Market, restaurants
- Library, grocery store, hardware stores, bike shop, restaurants
- Can get most anything you need; friendly
- Delta for comfort food, library, community is engaged in wanting more

Woodstock/ Eastmoreland – Variety of shops. Restaurants also. It's just a bit far from my home.

Unknown –

- Close
- Great tacos, ice cream, coffee, bread
- People, food, mixture of businesses
- Map notes:
 - Prefer Kenton's hub over the Woodlawn hub
 - Albina library; Whole Foods Grocery "hub"; non-profit "store-fronts": SCRAP, NEPTL, Community Warehouse; King Farmer's Market & NECN;

4. What is missing or could be better?

Concordia –

- Credit union, hardware store, community center, more easily walkable library branch, non-bar nightlife
- Credit union, American Apparel, Goodwill

Cully –

- More retail – clothing, non-food goods
- More people-scale buildings near street; more employment opportunities
- Coffee shop/gathering place, local baker, parks, local produce

Madison South – Bike lanes

Rose City Park – A school; Three have been closed: Rose City Park, Normandale, Charles Rice. A public facility at which to congregate.

Roseway – 6-way intersection is a nightmare, of course. Missing: Café. Zip car!. Ugly: Comcast. Wish Safeway and liquor store were "Roseway" not "Rose City"

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Belmont hub just two blocks

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Buckman – Better land uses – fill vacant land; a coffee shop &/or tavern

Foster-Powell – A grocer and some form of family entertainment amenities (i.e. movie theater, places to shop)

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- SE Powell & SE 17th (RR Bridge) – Transients make the area feel unsafe
- parks, greenspaces
- A covered farmer's market, like Vancouver B.C. has in its neighborhoods. 2. Affordable housing like REACH is building at 20th/Ladd.

Eastmoreland – The Milwaukie light rail link will improve transportation options.

Mt. Tabor –

- It's a bit far from my house to walk consistently (> 1 mile)
- There is a possible development on the NE corner of SE 52nd & SE Stark that could threaten the mission of Healthy Connected Neighborhoods – threatening pedestrian, biking safety & considerably diminishing the Green focus of this plan.
- Better pedestrian support for road crossings especially on Glisan. Would like more green spaces – bioswales, parks, etc.

S. Tabor – Movie theatre – 2nd run! (more in Foster area, since there's one on Hawthorne)

Woodstock –

- Entertainment – theater
- More evening entertainment – theaters, nicer bars
- Blvd is dark – could use more street lights
- Brew pub, street car (buses will never be frequent enough as well), food co-op or natural food or fruit stand, mixed use buildings, theatre, bakery, late night music, veggie restaurant

Unknown –

- Anything close to full range of commercial services
- Woman's clothing, bank
- Store near home
- Shoe repair 😊
- Map notes:
 - Need more N/S Bike Boulevards
 - I'm not sure where a lot of my neighbors buy food – Safeway on Broadway, maybe? There is a small grocery called Cherry Sprout west of MLK, but other than that, I think one has to go across to the New Seasons on Interstate or up to New Seasons on 33rd.

PARKS & NATURE

5. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Concordia – Yes (2)

Cully -

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- Not at all. I can't walk from my home to any park in a safe manner due to lack of sidewalks, bike paths, and direct transit.
- No

Madison South – No

Rose City Park - Yes

Roseway – Too far; I drive to Normandale for the off-leash dog experience.

Woodlawn – Yes

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Yes

Brooklyn – Biking/transit

Buckman – Yes - Col. Summers/ Lone Fir Cemetery

Eastmoreland - Yes

Foster-Powell – Somewhat

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- Transit easy; biking between some areas could be improved.
- Yes – biking; walking – OK, but 2/3 mile from home
- Yes (Springwater Corridor, Lone Fir Cemetery)
- Yes

Mt. Tabor –

- Yes
- Yes for walking – not easy to bike to Mt. Tabor

S. Tabor –

- To a park, yes; less true of “nature,” but I don't want it to be easier (then it's less likely to remain “nature”)
- Walking

Woodstock –

- Yes (3)
- Woodstock Park

Woodstock/ Eastmoreland – Yes, by bike or transit

Unknown –

- Not impossible to access Whitaker Ponds
- Yes. Walking & bike.
- No
- No – car
- Yes
- Map note: Irving Park & other frequented parks within close bike-range

6. What do you like best about your park or nature experience?

Concordia –

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- Trees, bark path
- Big trees

Cully –

- Whitaker Ponds are quiet and peaceful.
- Some small park somewhat reachable

Rose City Park – That it is there. Kids playing

Roseway – Off leash; close to New Deal Cafe

Woodlawn – Nature watching, people strolling

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Cozy park, big trees

Brooklyn – There are so many choices!

Buckman – Park-active; cemetery-passive

Eastmoreland – Water features provided by Johnson Creek on the south and Crystal Springs creek on the west and north of the Eastmoreland Neighborhood

Foster-Powell – It is large and has a view of the city (Mt. Tabor)

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- Variety
- Open space, open views
- Peaceful, natural areas next to busy neighborhood.
- Quiet green not far from urban living

Mt. Tabor –

- Large open space
- The view!

S. Tabor –

- Lots of different types of options/facilities nearby
- Trails

Woodstock –

- Large trees
- Lots of them – sure more “natural” like Reed Canyon
- Walkability. However there lacks walkable access to tables we don’t have walkways so you must walk on soggy grass. Also fencing at playground to separate from dog park.

Woodstock/ Eastmoreland – It’s so natural!! Beaver, blue herons, fish, old trees, nice trails

Unknown –

- The fact that I can walk there.
- Water
- River
- Activities at Fernwood; Columbia Slough
- Map notes: I (heart) Mt. Tabor; I (heart) Oaks Bottom, too. 😊

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7. What could be better about your park experience or how you get there?

Concordia – Fewer dogs. ☺ (bark path goes thru dog park area)

Cully –

- Better access by foot
- Closer park with trees that can be used for exercise/relaxation

Roseway – Less mud ☺

Woodlawn – Speed bumps in street

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Already fine, Laurelhurst nice park

Buckman – Expand Col. Summers Park; Build design for Lone Fir Cemetery @ 20th & Morrison; reduce auto traffic & parking; improve transit; build community center @ Washington HS & Housing projects/parks; improve St. Francis Park; Better access to river

Eastmoreland – Remove Westmoreland Park Lake and return the Crystal Springs Creek channel to this area to eliminate heating of the stream and allow fish passage.

Foster-Powell – More accessible, or another one located closer

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- Nothing
- Closer?
- Metro should allow dogs on leashes in Lone Fir. It's better for public safety and inviting users who appreciate Lone Fir to allow dog walkers and runners.

Mt. Tabor –

- Have the dogs on leash
- Quiet, traffic free or limited street or path!

S. Tabor – Working restrooms, lighting

Woodstock –

- Organized sports; no dogs
- Walkways, lighting, more benches, bigger kid play area(s). Protected/enclosed kid or dog park area with increased hours in dog park.

Woodstock/ Eastmoreland – I live close to it so I have it pretty good.

Unknown –

- Convert Colwood to park/natural area!
- Nothing (2)

HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS

8. What would be the most important thing to do to make your neighborhood a healthier place to live?

Concordia –

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- Safer at night – less theft, REDUCE SPEED LIMIT on ALBERTA ST!
- Reduce speed limit on Alberta business district to 20 or 25 mph

Cully –

- Put a Trader Joe's right on top of the (Sugar Shack) ☺ at Cully & Killingsworth; sidewalks along Killingsworth and between Killingsworth & Prescott down 60th
- Walking – met diverse neighbors

Madison South – More sidewalks, bike paths

Rose City Park – Reopen Rose City Park School. It was the heart, soul, center of the neighborhood. The common bond for most neighbors. When PPS closed it, the bond was loosened. Children can't walk or be walked to school

Roseway – Less criminal activity on 82nd

Woodlawn – If everyone would take the extra few steps to throw garbage in the provided containers.

Belmont/Hawthorne (Sunnyside) – Seems healthy....I don't know....less pizza....but I like pizza

Brooklyn – Better connection to the esplanade south of Powell

Buckman – Make 20th & Morrison a people friendly, lively place

Eastmoreland – Remove Westmoreland Park Lake and return the Crystal Springs Creek channel to this area to eliminate heating of the stream and allow fish passage.

Foster-Powell – A grocer with organic & natural options; more trees on Foster

Hosford Abernathy/Clinton –

- Slow down and limit traffic on: SE Powell Blvd; SE Tibbetts between SE 26th & SE 16th
- Powell Blvd is an eyesore/pedestrian nightmare
- SE Portland: rehab and renewal of Urban Forest and Natural Forest clusters in every SE neighborhood.

Mt. Tabor –

- Really integrate green design and aspects into the community – green streets, trees, eeroofs, sustainable building design, solar, etc.
- There is a possible development on the NE corner of SE 52nd & SE Stark that could threaten the mission of Healthy Connected Neighborhoods – threatening pedestrian, biking safety & considerably diminishing the Green focus of this plan.
- Safer crossings on busy roads – improve pedestrian travel

S. Tabor –

- Lower speeds & safer crossings.
- More trees

Woodstock –

- Less traffic
- Continue adding bike facilities and improve sidewalks and crossings @ 52nd, and Woodstock
- More desirable businesses that attract people from out of the district to make blvd a little more lively

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- Woonerf-style ped/bike/car street. Some parking underneath buildings. Increased density/housing/affordable on top of businesses
- Woodstock/ Eastmoreland** – Consider improved safety for cyclists. At my age a bike accident could really mess me up for good.

Unknown –

- A trolley, natural corridors, conversion of high NE Lombard into parkway for bikes, walking
- Grocery store
- Cut down speeding
- You have cultivated & developed a cycling culture in pdx. Huge amounts of money, time & effort have gone into the physical infrastructure. A similar commitment needs to be put into developing and enforcing responsibilities on the part of cyclists. Cyclists need to be held accountable for riding responsibly with regard to pedestrians and other cyclists.

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During group mapping exercises participants identified greenway connections (walk, bike, and/or transit focused) and neighborhood hubs. A mapped compilation of input from the individual and group exercises can be found on the next page. In addition to the mapping input, participants added comments and chose from a collection of images to help define the look, feel, and composition of greenways and neighborhood hubs.

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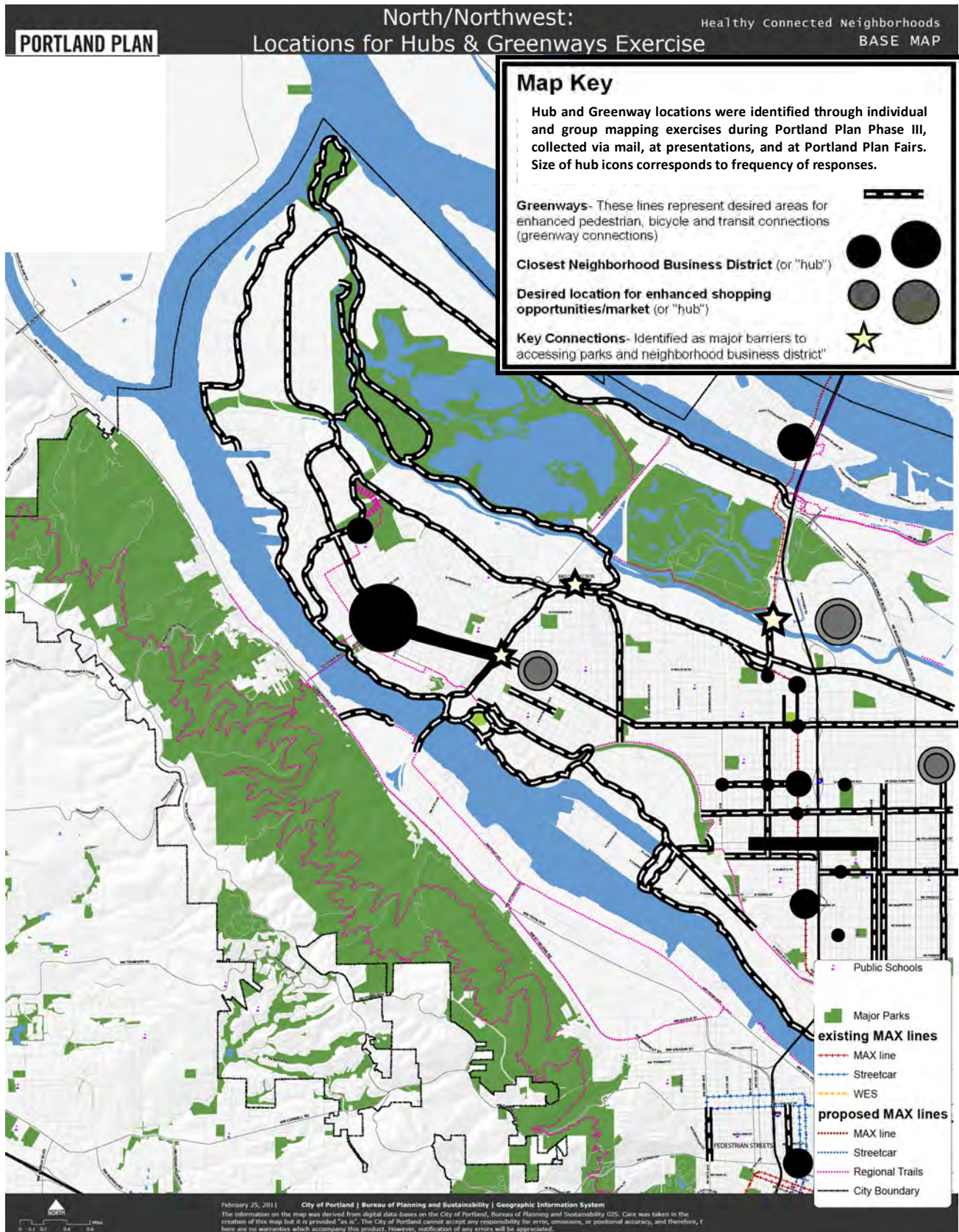
NEIGHBORHOOD HUBS



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GROUP MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

HUBS

- A mix of affordable housing as well as high end (Modern Contemporary Design)
- More nightlife opportunities (i.e. live music)
- Develop more community gardens.
- Interstate @ Rosa Parks
- Keep St. Johns' small town feel
 - But it needs more economic opportunities
 - Transition the foot of St Johns Bridge from busy traffic to slow traffic, to nice pedestrian space. It isn't working now
- NE Dekum- lots of new businesses and energy
- Develop quiet spots, pocket parks (plazas) at intersections
- Aversion to tower development.
- Develop a pedestrian street in Kenton.
- Improved bicycle & Pedestrian loop
- More community gardens
- A vibrant St. Johns main street with a center that brings people together. Develop a community center
- Wider streets (sidewalks pictured) with bike racks
- Small businesses
- Space for the Kenton Farmers Market in St John
 - Expansion of the farmers market
- More green space-extension of the greenway from Smith & Bybee lakes to River through St Johns
- More community gardens- maybe sub plotting some space in established parks?
- Vacant & dilapidated & foreclosed homes?
- More mix of retail & food
- Stable institutions like banks & health clinics
- More food 'local' accessible within neighborhoods & food variety
- Safe parks & community programs (gardening, exercise, activities for kids and teens)
- Green spaces and gardens in high-density buildings
- Businesses within walkable neighborhoods
- Rail based and mass transit (Max is not enough)
- Quiet spots-pocket parks at intersection
- More on Kenton. Great
- Thriving k-12 schools/ library arts cultural etc. Facilities
- Me and my family get to know our neighbors

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- Placed on Rosa Parks Way
 - City Repair intersection
 - Planted Median
 - Bioswales
 - Large trees, canopy (Archway)
- There are lots of small “brown” spots that could be “greened.” Together they could make a big impact.
- Give neighborhood alleyways dual purpose of access and transportation (greenways)
- More community gardens
- Increase river and lakes access
- Bike connection between MLK and NE 15th
- Make NW 13th & NW 23rd pedestrian streets between Burnside and Lovejoy
- Increase natural habitat areas through tree planting
- Place diverters on N Buchanan Ave @ Central St.
- Extension of greenways through North Portland to River
- Public access to river
 - Exercise, pedestrian, etc.
- Loop in St Johns is difficult to reach the water with exception to Cathedral Park
 - Possibly difficult to head down such a steep hill

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INDIVIDUAL MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENT SUMMARY

Surveys completed by respondents from: Kenton, St. Johns, Unknown (12 total)

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT OR “HUB”

1. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Kenton –

- Yes
- Yes
- Walking is easy

St. Johns – Walk: home and hub cut off by busy, fast truck traffic (St. Louis, Lombard); bike: ok; Transit: not good for in the neighborhood – commuter focused

Unknown – Yes

2. Does it include businesses and community services that make it possible for you to meet needs locally?

Kenton – Limited

St. Johns – Yes, but lacking some services, i.e. hardware, general goods

Unknown –

- Not all needs; could use more clothing stores
- Yes, but I’m sorry the G & H meat market is gone
- Library, restaurants, post office

3. What do you like about it?

Kenton –

- New library
- Library, eco-streets (green streets?) ← Beautiful; café de la Sole, Kenton station, post office, liquor store, MacKin auto repair, all in one pleasant walk

St. Johns – Has a nice “town” feel; diversity

Unknown –

- Best part of one hub is recycling center
- There are some nice restaurants to eat at and meet friends

4. What is missing or could be better?

Kenton – Kenton area is too small to be comprehensive.

St. Johns – Better economic opportunity; more variety of services

Unknown –

- See clothing stores note above
- Hardware store. Retail shops with housing above.
- Groceries

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5. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

St. Johns – Yes (2)

Unknown –

- Yes
- Two parks – easy to get to

6. What do you like best about your park or nature experience?

Kenton – I like walking neighborhood streets for everyday purposes. Forest Park is the greatest but just an occasional trip for me. Peninsula Crossing is cool.

St. Johns –

- Nearby
- Like having both city park & natural areas nearby

Unknown –

- Love being near Forest Park – have to drive there.
- Love walking along the Columbia Slough

7. What could be better about your park experience or how you get there?

St. Johns – Need connections (greenways) between park & natural areas

Unknown –

- Community gardens, more bioswales on streets, street trees on Lombard - Interstate
- I would love a pleasant walk from the N. Denver/Kenton Max station to the Columbia Slough Trail – it's a lovely trail but rather unpleasant to walk there. I'd like all the streets to look like Ainsworth please – it's so beautiful.

HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS

8. What would be the most important thing to do to make your neighborhood a healthier place to live?

St. Johns – Map note: green bike & pedestrian way to downtown; reroute the heavy trucking

Unknown –

- More trees along streets; bioswales along streets. Keep dog park at end of Ainsworth.
- Nicer paths for walking and biking, easier to cross busy or major streets
- The city shouldn't be spending \$\$ on things that are unhealthy. Make sure outer neighborhoods have the benefits of inner PDX
- More trees along Lombard!

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Misc. Map Notes:

St. Johns Art Center (?) low rent=housing= artist communes; Fabric shop on Lombard & Portsmouth = Fiber Arts Store offering classes; Print shop for limited edition books; Blue Moon Camera shop – yearly judged photography contest, special=Black & White; Tree planting along Lombard from Greely to St. Johns; Large Chevy dealership in St. John’s with great natural lighting could house an Crafts Art Gallery (community owned by artists – all exhibited works by jury to maintain quality.)

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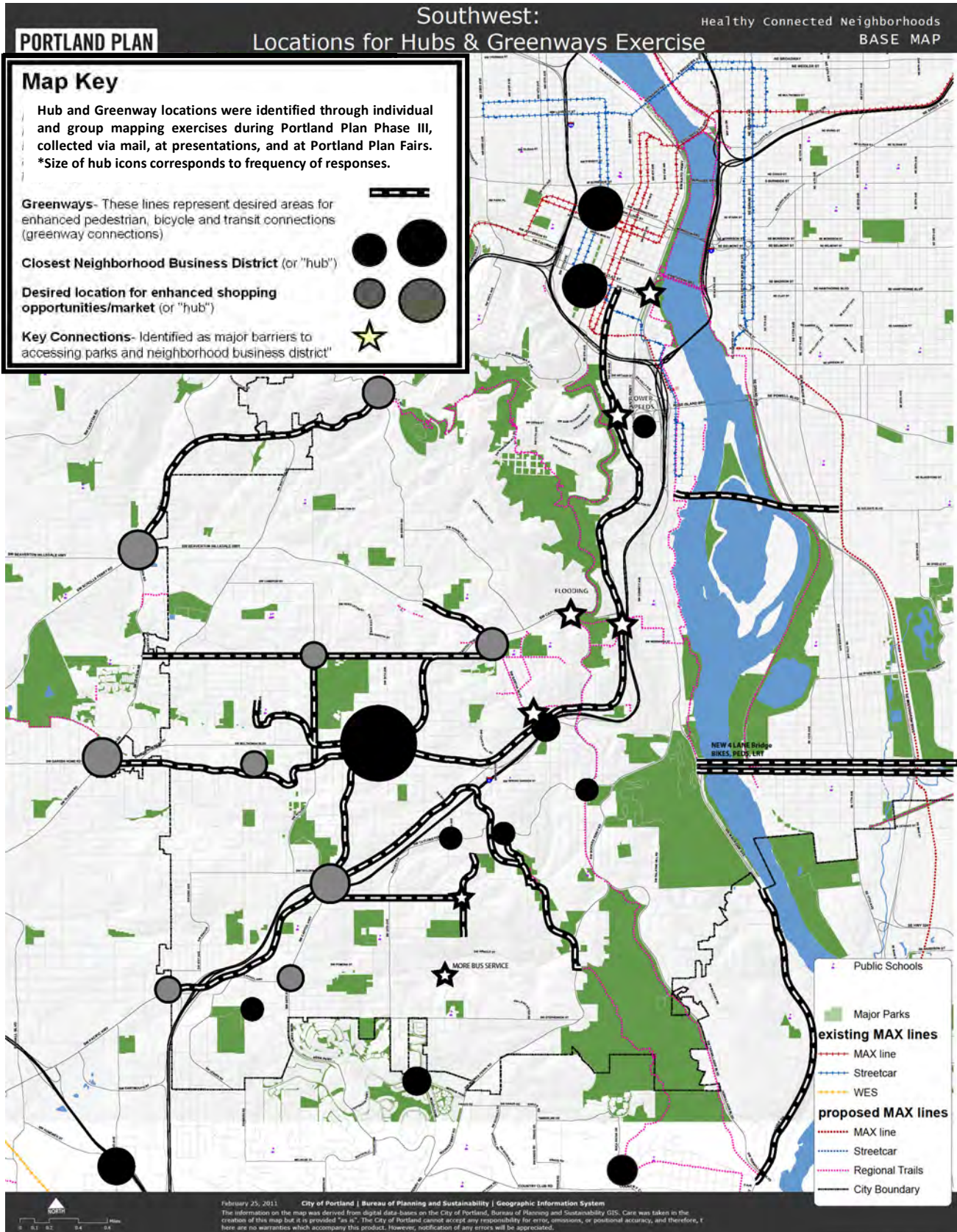
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SOUTHWEST: Compilation of mapping exercise input

GROUP MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

HUBS

- Pedestrian connectivity to Hubs (Sidewalks)
- Affordable food
- Have more local/community based shops! (bakery)
- More parks that are clean & safe
- Have community gardens in parks for local neighbors
- Bike Paths with Streetcar development

GREENWAYS

- Plazas with rain gardens
- Access to the water, streams, rivers
- Natural trails
- Neighborhood trails
- Separated bike facilities for difficult connections
- Possibility of 'walking buses' on some school routes
- Run About Van in SW neighborhoods with cell phone dispatch (smaller bus service)
- Disaster response- where could food or supplies be pre-positioned in SW in the event of an earthquake?
- Concerned about potential cyclists who live on/near Garden Home Road & Vermont. They have no safe entryways to access bike lanes.
- Bike safety on Barbur BLVD is the key to volume ridership for all SW bikers. Fix the 2 Barbur bridges, expensive but needed.
- Have we explored all transportation options? What is the role of Zipcar and car share programs?
- Look at external examples from BC and Puget Sound, ferries, link housing with access to MAX and flexible motor transportation.
- Minimize flooding
- "When I lived in SW (30th and Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy) I drove everywhere. The hills deterred me from riding my bike & the lack of sidewalks made me not want to walk along busy roads. Paths or trails to get to businesses would be helpful.
- Lair Hill
 - Pedestrian bridge
 - A grocery store
 - Safer crossing of Barbur when getting off bus or #43 more often
 - Traffic Calming on Barbur

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INDIVIDUAL MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

Surveys completed by respondents from: Maplewood, Unknown (6 total)

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT OR “HUB”

1. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Maplewood –

- Yes
- Yes (biking circled) – for me, a pretty fearless cyclist.

Unknown - No

2. Does it include businesses and community services that make it possible for you to meet needs locally?

Maplewood – Mostly (2)

Unknown – Not by walking. Stroheker’s does not.

3. What do you like about it?

Maplewood –

- I can bike, but I’m concerned about others (particularly retired people – who have time to bike) who are too afraid of traffic and high speeds to bike or walk.
- Pedestrian friendly

Unknown – Beaverton-Hillsdale has other services, New Seasons, acupuncture, banking

4. What is missing or could be better?

Maplewood –

- Hardware store;
- Map note: Barbur Blvd bike route to downtown is dangerous for cyclists, especially bridges

Unknown – Closer to where I live

PARKS & NATURE

5. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Maplewood – Yes (2)

Unknown – Possibly

6. What do you like best about your park or nature experience?

Maplewood –

- I can get there.
- Community garden

7. What could be better about your park experience or how you get there?

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Maplewood –

- More SW Trails – the network is great, but more is better. Let's get more KIDS on the trails, perhaps through urban outdoor education. (As a retired teacher, I would volunteer to do this. 😊)
- Bigger!

HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS

8. What would be the most important thing to do to make your neighborhood a healthier place to live?

Maplewood –

- Get people OUT there. I would love to be part of neighborhood education projects designed to encourage biking & walking to my fellow Portlanders. More neighborhood bike rides would help ease the public into more sustainable mobility
- Always traffic control especially speeding and lack of walkway on Maplewood Drive

Unknown – If could walk to shopping area

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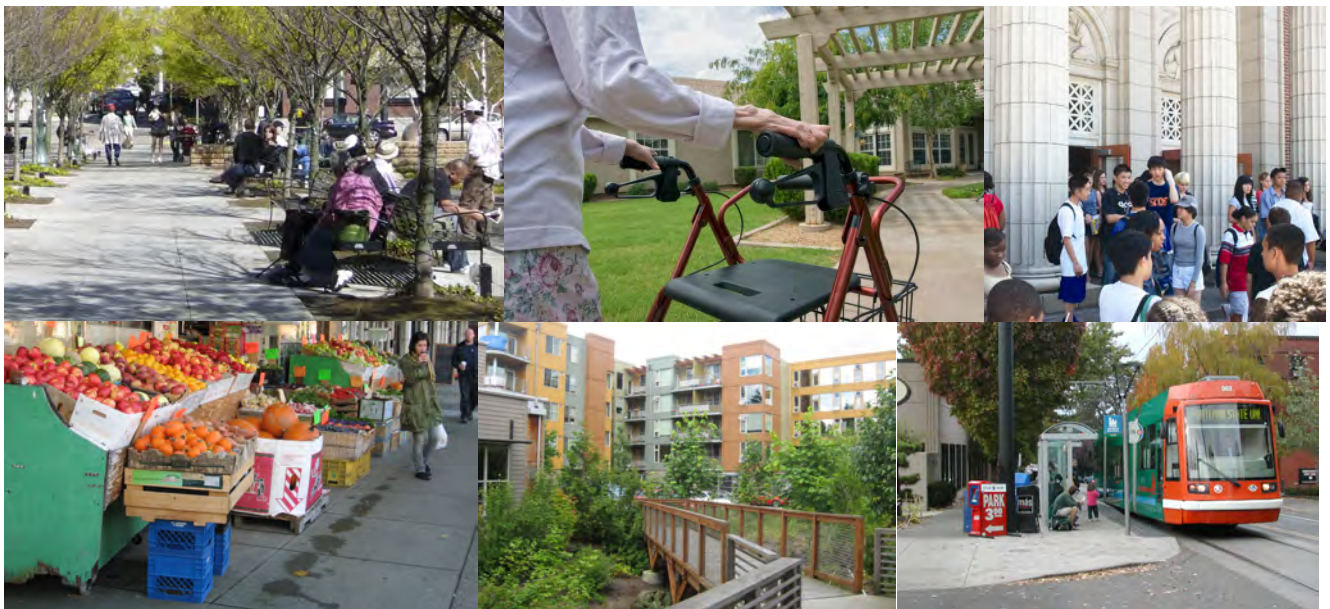
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GREENWAYS



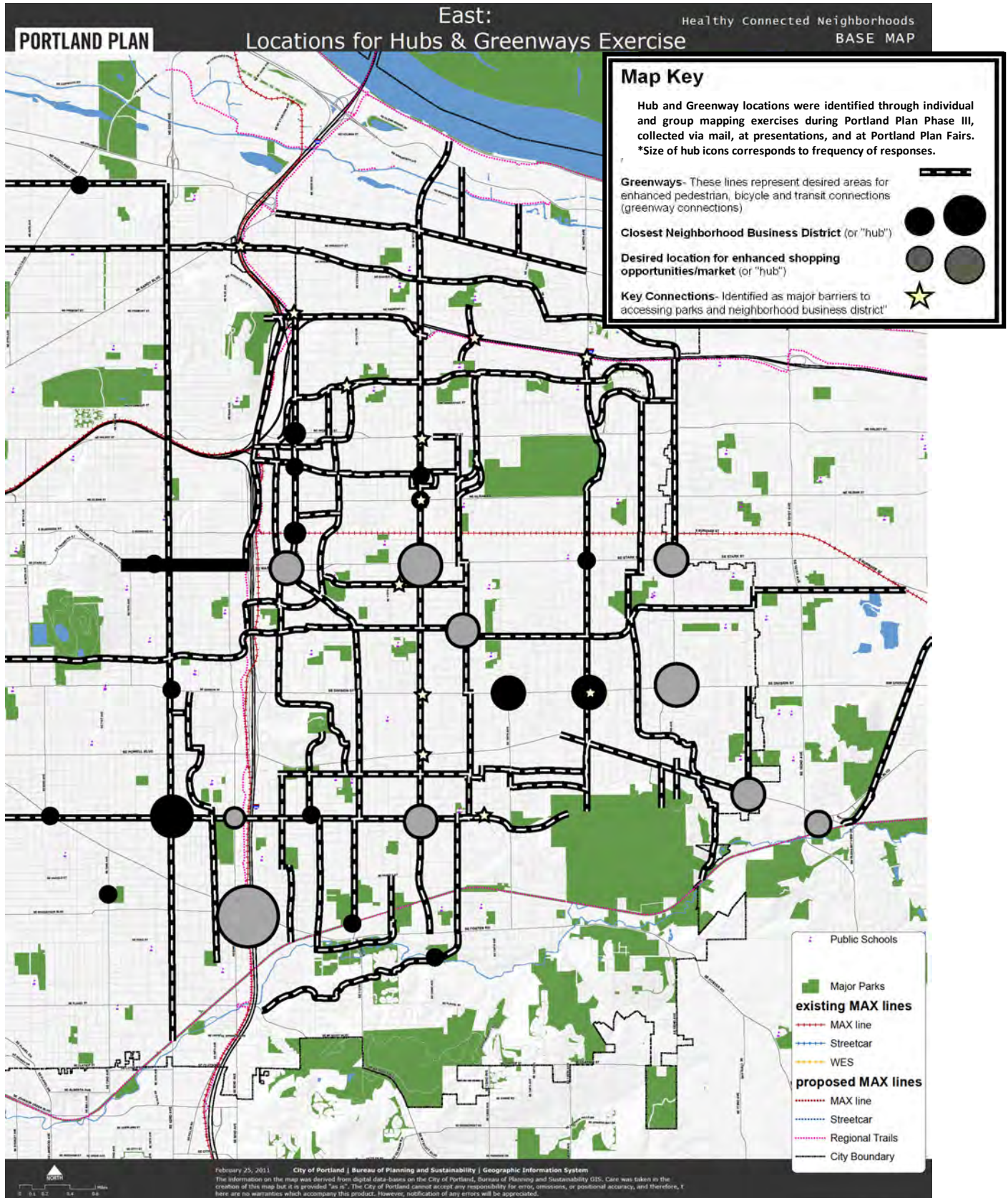
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GROUP MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

HUBS

Lents + Powellhurst Gilbert

- Natural trails
- Separated bike facilities-off road
- Celebrate natural environment, preserve big trees
- Develop streetcar and transit options
- Community theatre (movies, music venues, etc.)
- Vibrant streetscape
- Seating opportunities, plazas
- Access to natural environment
 - Parks, such as Powell Butte, add to the vitality of the area
- Farmers markets
- Green roofs
- Schools as integral to hubs
- Preserve scenic views
- Promote walkability
- Bike parking
- Hubs should have unique artist-crafted (local artist if possible) community boards with one side for personal residential postings and the other side for business and commercial interests.
- The Avenue of Roses (82nd) should have a series of Gateways-
 - Elevated bike paths flanked on both sides
 - Have roses and representations of roses the length of 82nd from Killingsworth to Flavel.
 - A system of groupings or arches which supports rose bushes and are connected the length of 82nd by a bike path elevated over the road that can connect to SE mainstreets
- Places to gather & socialize
- Places to shop
- Connectivity, safe, enjoyable routes to reach amenities
- Ways to meet and get to know one another (Art, Events, Neighborhood Activities)
- Non-commercial, non shopping ways to gather
- Farmer's markets & community gardens
- Local businesses, community banks
- Free clinics
- Cultural hubs & centers
- Identity planning
- Bridging generational gaps
- Support aging communities & aging peoples
- Schools as centers for community

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- Nearest Hub 20 min walks along arterial w/ incomplete sidewalks (102nd) and is all big box stores. As a result, I drive and spend no time other than that is needed to pick up groceries/housewares
- Coffee shop
- Street merchants
- Live-work
- Green architecture
- Playgrounds & parks
- Access to health facilities
- Safer crossings
- Library
- Places to shop

GREENWAYS

- Develop streetcar along Powell-Foster
- Develop parks and community garden opportunities
- More sidewalks
- Food access through co-ops, small plot urban farming focus areas
- Support habitat corridor from 205 to Division to Mt Scott BLVD, and SE 165th
- Use Woodstock to interconnect neighborhood hubs, Lents, Mt. Scott, Foster through Sellwood after Reed College
 - Interconnected neighborhoods add security and are a crucial need.
- Develop community bike facilities N-S along 122nd and 102nd
- Separated shared paths to get pedestrians and bicyclists further from the road
 - Even if only able to accomplish along one side of the street to provide better access
- Access to open spaces and natural areas, less manicured parks
 - Neighborhood trails
 - Day-lighted streams
 - Access to water
- Urban food
- Plant large trees

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INDIVIDUAL MAPPING EXERCISE COMMENTS

Surveys completed by respondents from: Hazelwood, Montavilla, Centennial, Unknown (6 total)

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS DISTRICT OR “HUB”

1. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Hazelwood – Yes, but not everything desired is there

Montavilla – Yes, although there could be some safety improvements (crosswalks, street lighting); more sidewalks (critical for small children!)

Centennial - Yes except to 174th & Powell. No bus on 162nd

Unknown – Yes

2. Does it include businesses and community services that make it possible for you to meet needs locally?

Hazelwood –

- No. I drive 7 miles to People’s Food Coop, New Season’s Market, farmer’s market, & coffee shops/organic restaurants.
- Map note: usual shopping: Peoples & New Seasons 7 miles west

Montavilla – Many, but not all of my needs

Centennial – No they have closed two stores and need something in the vacant lots

Unknown – Yes

3. What do you like about it?

Hazelwood – Walkable. Organic food is available at Safeway, to some extent.

Montavilla – I love that it has mostly local businesses and a strong community feel. It may not fulfill all of my shopping needs but it is my social/civic center.

Centennial – Close to Powell Butte/ schools, used to be close to stores? Low crime for a (business/busy?) street

Unknown – Walkability, connections, aesthetics

4. What is missing or could be better?

Hazelwood – Farmer’s Market. Healthy organic restaurant

Montavilla – A library. I can walk to a grocery store, but it offers little organic, healthy options so I often drive to another store.

Centennial – Garbage on the streets, bus stops and empty lots. Open stores.

PARKS & NATURE

5. Is it easy to get there by walking, biking or transit?

Hazelwood – Yes - Midland Library Park

Montavilla – Yes

Centennial – Yes. Powell is scary though....

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Unknown - Yes

6. What do you like best about your park or nature experience?

Hazelwood – Walking in the woods; seasonal variation, very natural setting.

Montavilla – I like having a variety – playgrounds for my children, but also more natural experiences (Mt. Tabor)

Centennial – Clean. Open. Accessible.

7. What could be better about your park experience or how you get there?

Hazelwood – More flowering plants, especially in spring.

Montavilla – Our park is right on 82nd and is not our favorite park due to noise, car pollution and safety concerns. I would love more small pocket parks or small gathering spots within the neighborhood.

Centennial – Open another one. Dog parks. More covered areas for picnics.

HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS

8. What would be the most important thing to do to make your neighborhood a healthier place to live?

Hazelwood – A gathering place so neighbors could get to know one another, share resources (tools, seeds, etc.), have game nights, hold meetings, plan hikes & outings together, etc.

Montavilla – Access to healthier food choices; safety improvements to facilitate pedestrian travel.

Centennial – More police patrol for speeders. Fix Powell. Clean up streets. Open more stores/jobs. Open another park.