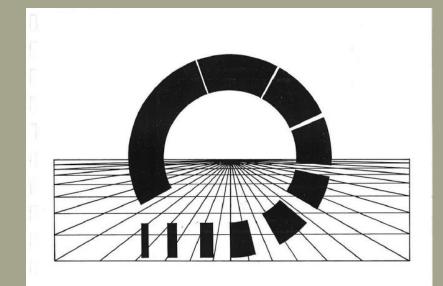
40 MILE LOOP

40TH ANNIVERSARY 1983 - 2023 The 40 Mile Loop Master Plan is the planning document that lead to the incorporation of trail alignments in local government plans.



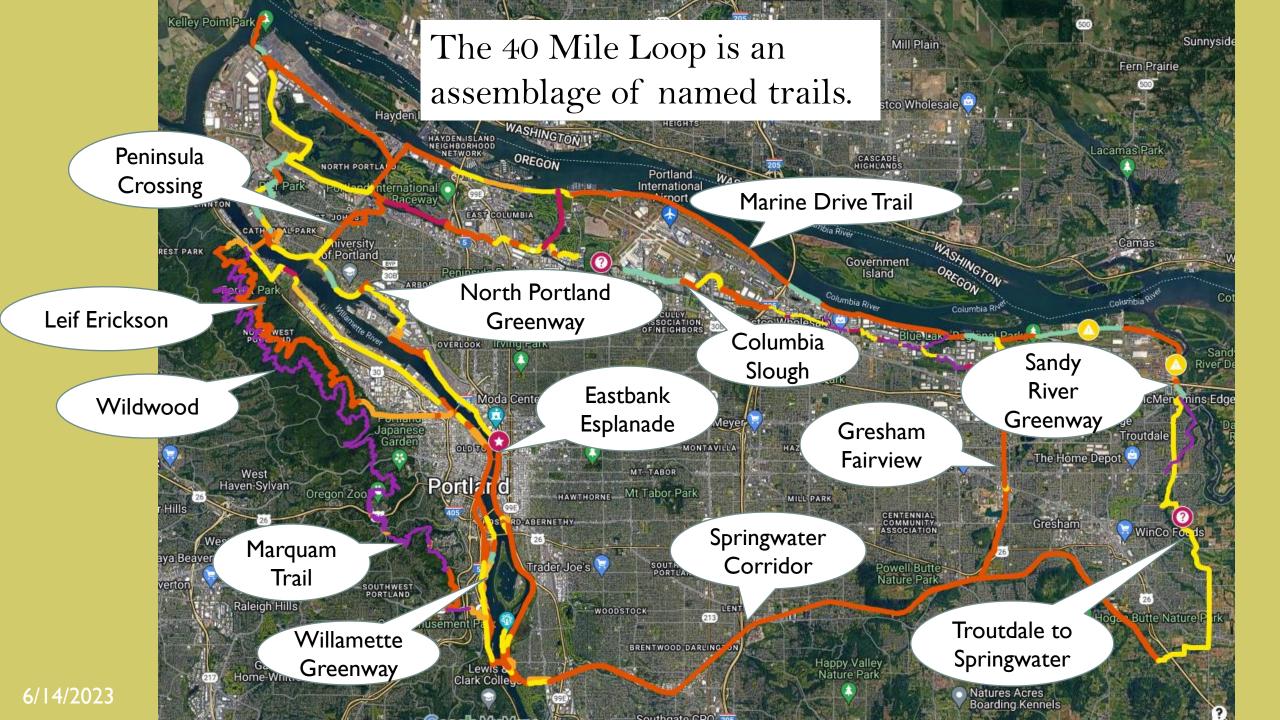
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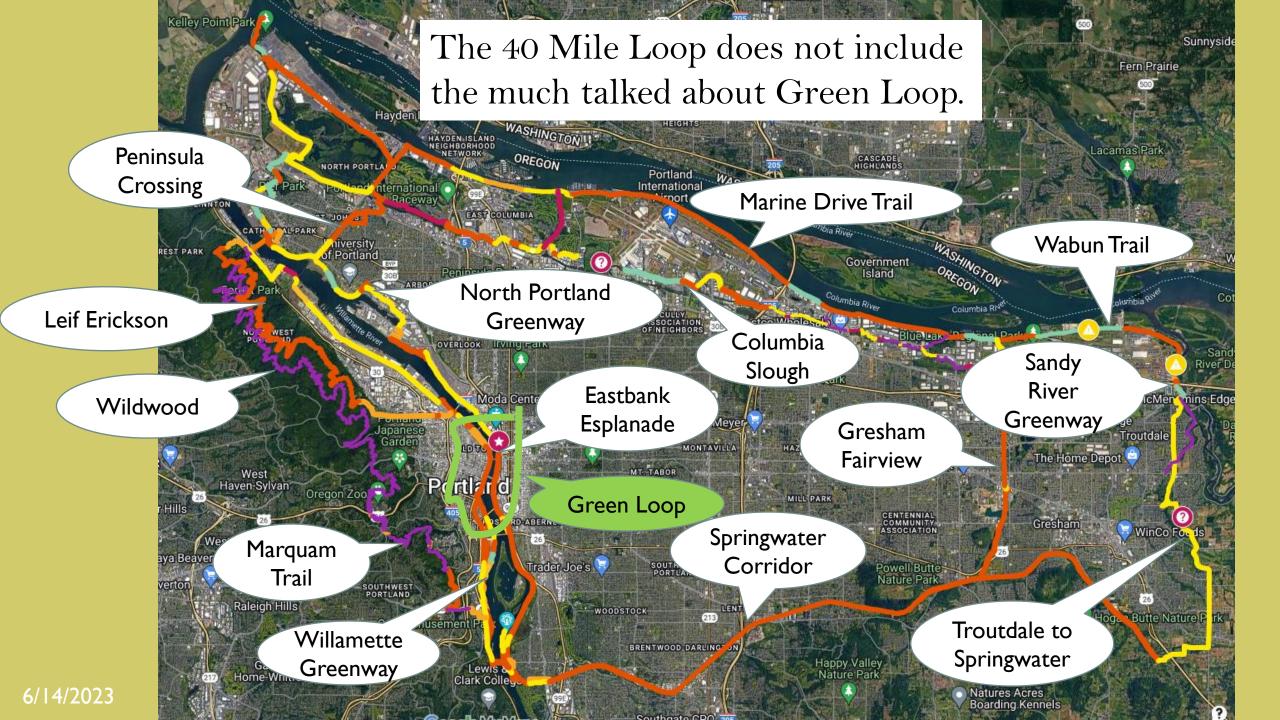
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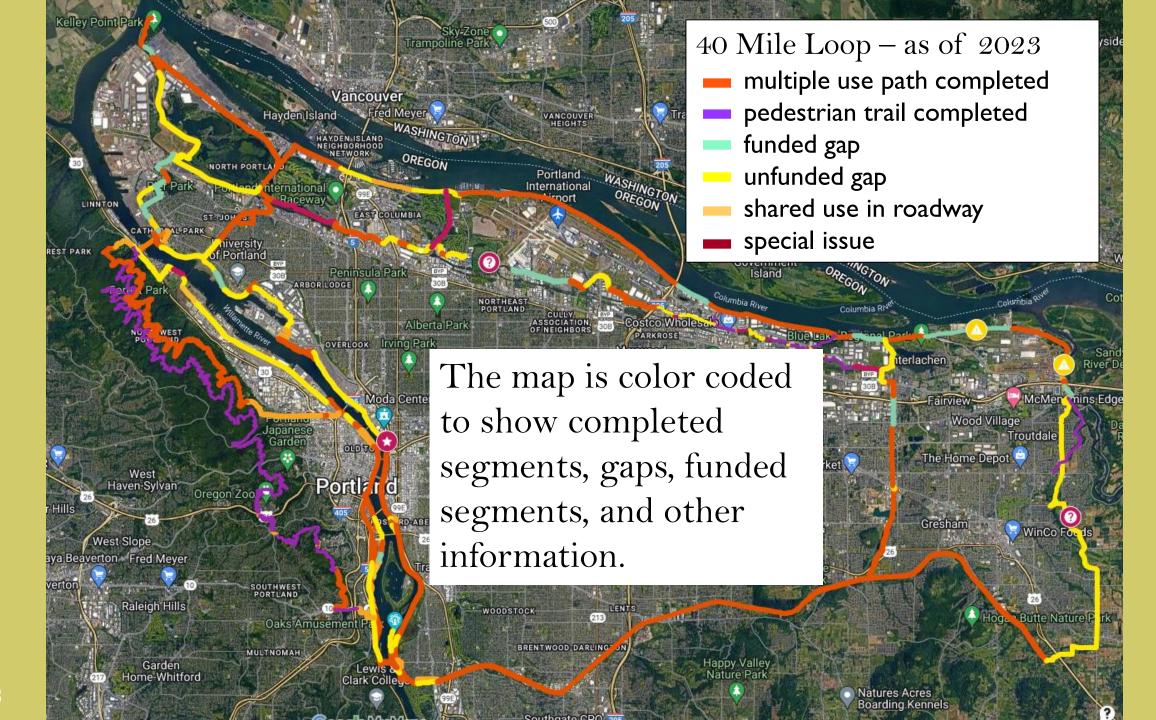


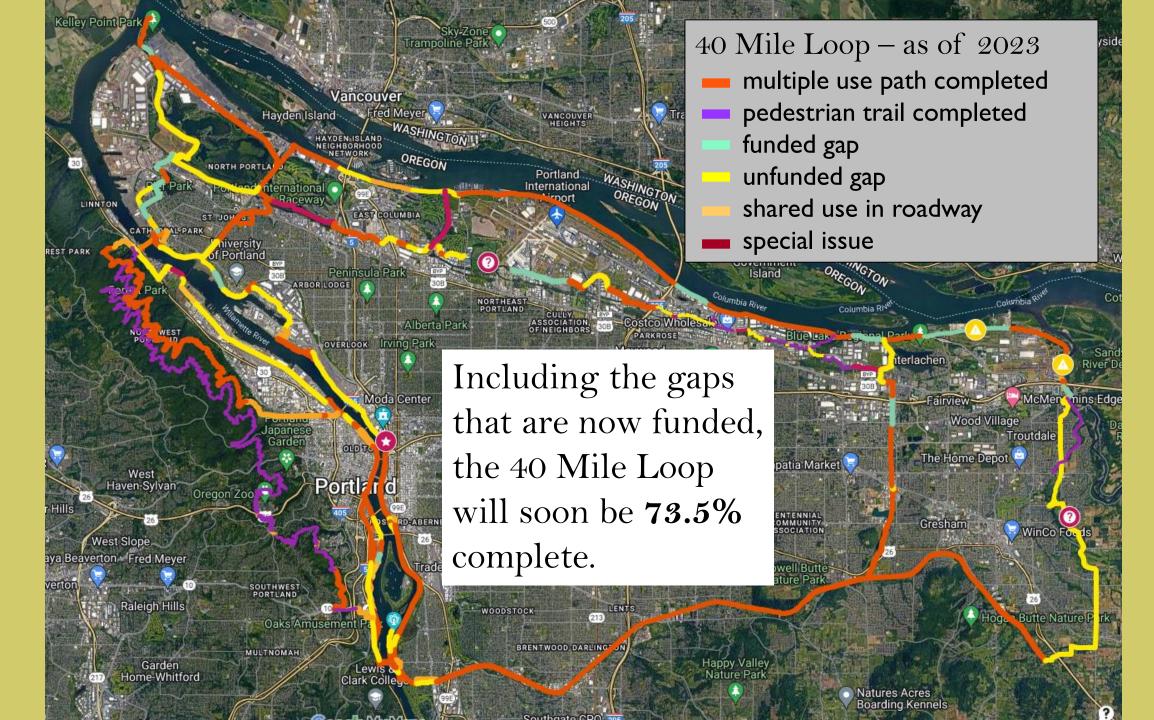








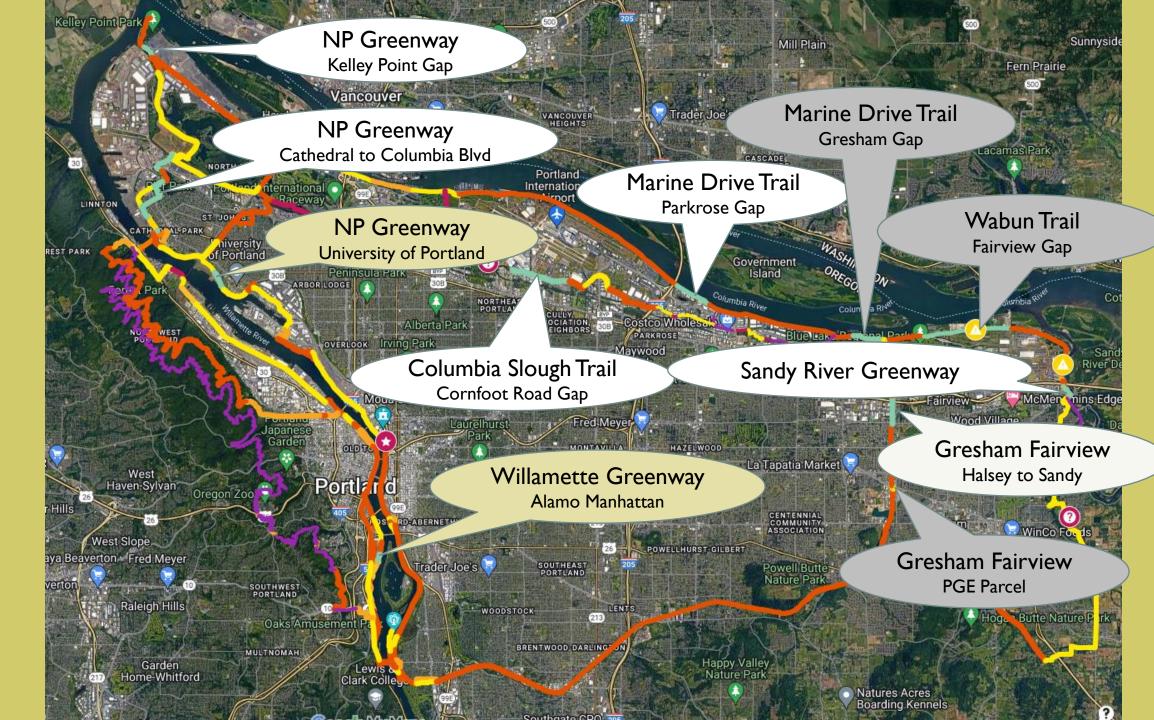




2022 was the most successful funding year for the 40 Mile Loop since the Vera Katz Eastbank Esplanade was completed in 2001.

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.

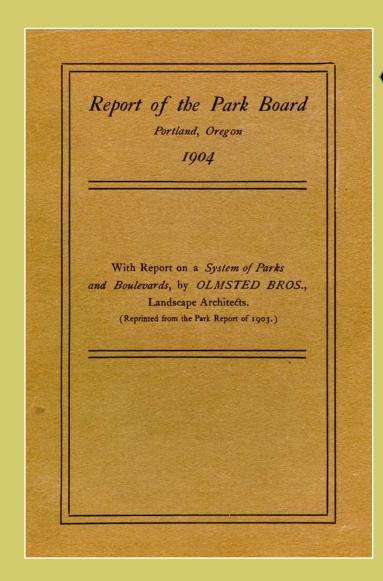
Marine Drive Trail	Portland PP&R	\$2,261,645
North Portland Greenway, Kelley Point	Portland PP&R	\$1,881,008
North Portland Greenway, Cathedral/Columbia Blvd	Portland PP&R	\$4,860,647
Columbia Slough Trail, Cornfoot Road	PBOT & Port	\$4,900,000
Gresham Fairview Trail, Halsey/Sandy	Gresham	\$4,232,979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



40 Mile Loop challenges and opportunities for 2023-2024.

The 40 Mile Loop has work to do. We ask that the City of Portland help us take on the following:

- Camping on and adjacent to trails. Our #1 Public Safety issue.
- North Portland Greenway advocacy. Our most ambitious goal is to connect the Vera Katz Eastbank Esplanade to Kelley Point Park!
- Marine Drive Trail & Interstate Bridge Replacement & Levee Raise.
- Columbia Slough Trail. There are so many challenges literally from one end to the other. There's also opportunity with *Safe Routes to the Slough*.
- Funding Strategy + Shovel Readiness. Work with us to identify future funding and get ready to compete for it.
- Railroads. Please remember the 40 Mile Loop if a major railroad ever wants or needs anything from the City. We have a very long list of needs that go the other way.

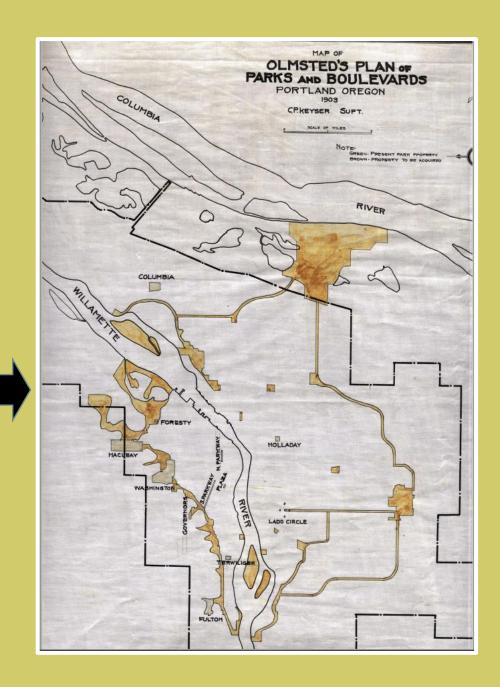


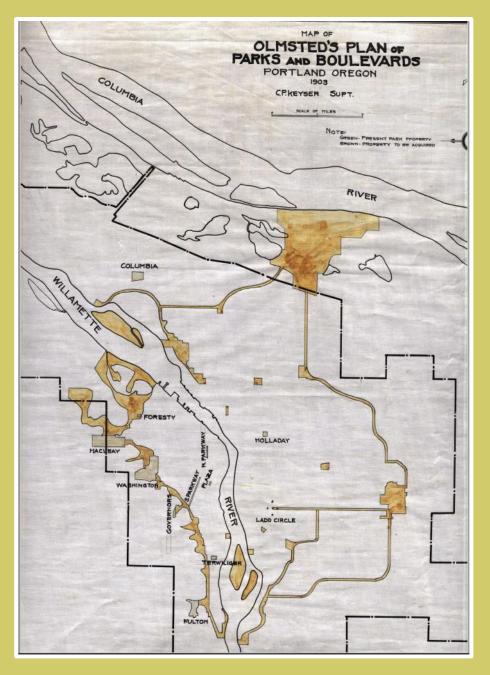
The Olmsted Report

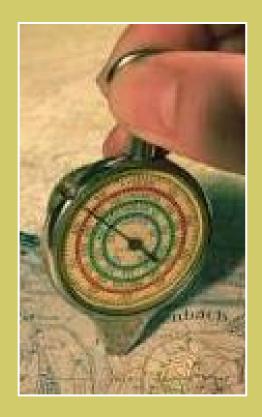
In **1903-04** this first comprehensive vision for parks in Portland called for <u>system of parks connected by boulevards and parkways</u>.

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.





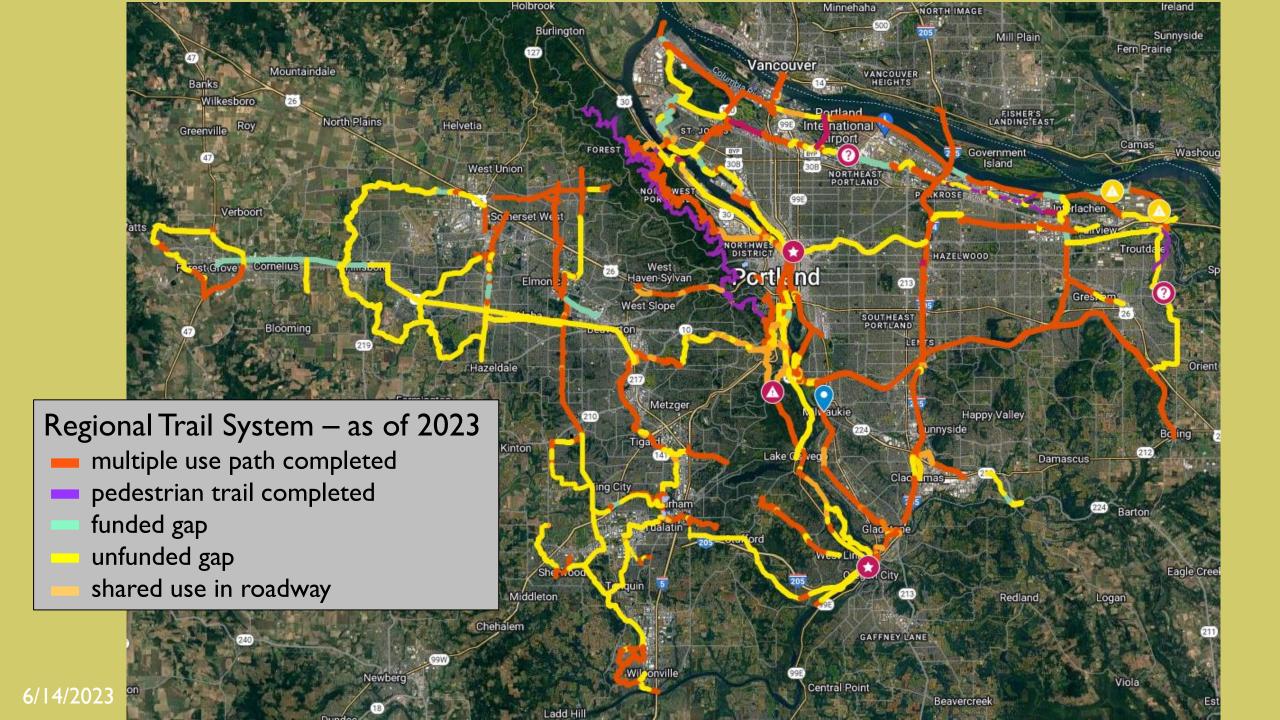


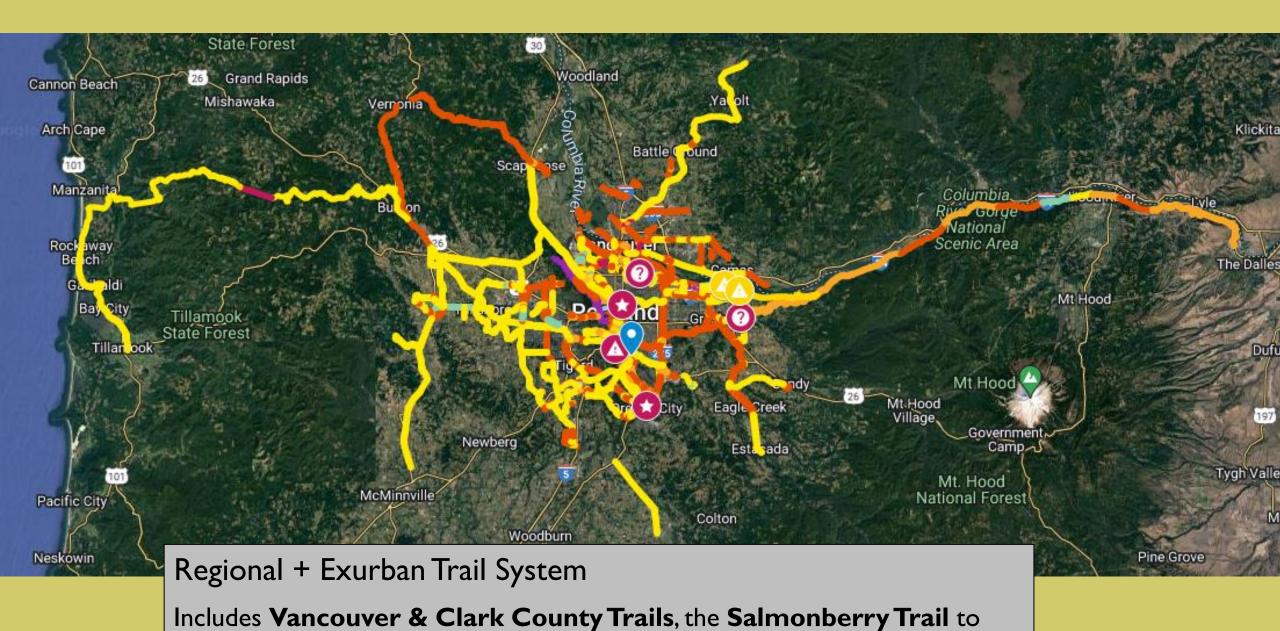
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The Olmsted Report and the Keyser maps reemerged in the 1970's. When Keyser's park and parkway system was measured with an opisometer, the result was about 40 miles.

Hence, the name 40 Mile Loop came into being.







Tillamook, the Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail, the

Yamhelis Westsider Trail to McMinnville, and other foreseeable future trails