

Work Session

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Milwaukie City Council

COUNCIL WORK SESSION

City Hall Council Chambers, 10501 SE Main Street
& Zoom Video Conference (www.milwaukieoregon.gov)

AGENDA

DECEMBER 16, 2025

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- 1. Municipal Court Update – Report (4:00 p.m.)**
Staff: Kimberly Graves, Municipal Court Judge
- 2. Kellogg Restoration Project Update – Report (4:15 p.m.)**
Presenters: Kellogg Leadership Team
- 3. Portland General Electric (PGE) Leadership Update – Report (5:30 p.m.)**
Presenter: Larry Bekkedahl, PGE Senior Vice President
- 4. Adjourn (6:00 p.m.)**

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MINUTES

DECEMBER 16, 2025

Council Present: Councilors Adam Khosroabadi, Robert Massey, and Council President Will Anderson, and Mayor Lisa Batey

Council Absent: Councilor Rebecca Stavenjord

<p>Staff Present: Joseph Briglio, Assistant City Manager Mandy Byrd, Development Project Manager Jennifer Garbely, City Engineer Katie Gavares, Climate & Natural Resources Manager Justin Gericke, City Attorney</p>	<p>Adam Moore, Parks Development Coordinator Nicole Madigan, Deputy City Recorder Peter Passarelli, Public Works Director Emma Sagor, City Manager Scott Stauffer, City Recorder</p>
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Mayor Batey called the meeting to order at 4:03 p.m.

1. Municipal Court Update – Report

Graves provided an update on recent court activity, including efforts to provide American Sign Language (ASL) interpretation services for court attendees and court of record software changes. The group remarked on the differences between the Council Chambers audio/visual (AV) set-up for Council meetings and court.

Graves and **Sagor** noted the city would be hiring a court specialist to support the workload of the court. They also remarked on the impact of the three-percent credit card fee, approved by Council earlier in the year, on court processes and customers.

Council President Anderson and **Graves** commented on factors that increase the court's workload, noting the number of citations issued by code enforcement staff and police officers, increased use of attorneys in general, and changes in state law.

Mayor Batey, **Sagor**, and **Graves** briefly noted that the city would be looking at reinstating a red-light camera program in the next year or two.

2. Kellogg Restoration Project Update – Report

Councilor Massey introduced the discussion and noted a letter Council had sent to the project leadership team that expressed support for the project while noting the changing position of the federal government.

The project leadership team introduced themselves: **April McEwen** with American Rivers' Northwest Dam Removal program, **Karen Tatman** with Consor Engineers, **Shelli Romero** with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT), and **Amy van Riesen** and **Neil Schulman** with the North Clackamas Watersheds Council (NCWC). **Briglio** introduced city staff on the project team.

McEwen provided an overview of the project, noting desired outcomes that align with city goals, reporting on the status of pre-construction and design work to-date, and discussing the project funding sources. The group discussed the status of funds identified by state and federal agencies for the project.

McEwen continued to provide an overview of the project, noting the team structure.

Tatman discussed the value engineering study that looked at the shared use path that would connect downtown Milwaukie, Dogwood Park, and Milwaukie Bay Park via a tunnel under Highway 99E. The group remarked on the challenges presented by the ordinary high-water mark of the Willamette River that would cover the pathway or tunnel during flood events or possibly annually and would require the path to close. **Romero** and **van Riesen** noted user and maintenance challenges that similar underpass pathways have experienced.

Tatman discussed the project's desired habitat restoration goals that conflicted with existing sewer pipelines that cross Kellogg Creek. The group commented on the sewer lines that cross the creek. **Tatman** and **McEwen** reviewed alternatives to relocate or replace the pipelines and reported that the recommendation was for ODOT and the city to realign the sewer line routes. **McEwen** and **Sagor** noted when the city's design work for the pipelines would be needed to keep the project on schedule.

The group remarked on the city's other infrastructure projects and where the pipeline realignment ranked on the city's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) list.

McEwen and **Sagor** reviewed next steps in the project, which involved engaging project partners and determining what the city could contribute to the project. **Tatman** noted how far along the project was compared to other projects competing for funding.

Mayor Batey asked if the existing railroad bridge would need to be replaced and **Tatman** reported on the work of staff to determine the safety of the bridge and noted that the railroad would likely be shutting down the entire line for a couple years to repair another bridge. **Romero** provided an update on ODOT's end of the restoration project.

3. Portland General Electric (PGE) Leadership Update – Report

Larry Bekkedahl, PGE Senior Vice President, and **Heidi Bell**, PGE Local Government Affairs Manager, provided an overview of PGE's growth and rate changes in response to increasing demand, weather events, security risks, and aging infrastructure.

Mayor Batey left the meeting at 5:49 p.m. and returned at 5:51 p.m.

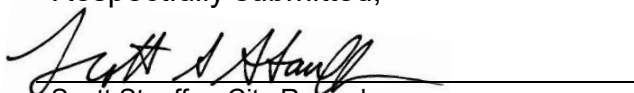
Bekkedahl and **Bell** discussed PGE's work to move their system to clean energy while keeping residential rates affordable, noting that 72% of Milwaukie households were enrolled in PGE's income discount program. They explained how PGE sets its rates and the group remarked on how often the rates were reviewed and adjusted.

Councilor Khosroabadi and **Bekkedahl** commented on the impact of data center energy use increases on residential customers and why PGE shareholders made a profit while asking ratepayers to pay more.

4. Adjourn

Mayor Batey adjourned the meeting at 6:23 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Scott Stauffer, City Recorder

October 7, 2025

Kellogg Restoration Project
Leadership Team

We the undersigned members of the Milwaukie City Council wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to “the team” for your continued work to restore Kellogg Creek to its natural state. As you all know, this has been a high priority city project for a very long time, and we are encouraged by the momentum established by the team over the last two years. Your hard work, persistence, and dedication to the project have been a great example of the power of partnership and we hope for its continued success.

Over the last month, the Council has become aware of a few challenges the project design is facing that require direction, decision making, and possible resource allocation from the city. We have some thoughts and concerns that we believe could prove useful as the project continues to make progress. We hope it helps clarify the Council’s vision and priorities for the overall design.

As with all projects and priorities, Milwaukie must view the Kellogg Restoration Project like all projects within the framework of our three-year city goals that were established in January of 2025. Those goals are:

- 1. Parks and Natural Areas** – This goal is a natural fit with the Kellogg Restoration Project. The proximity to Milwaukie Bay Park (MBP) means that these projects have great synergetic potential for residents and visitors to enjoy.
 - The adjacent location of these two areas has great synergetic potential for residents and visitors to enjoy a calm natural area along the Kellogg and a more active recreation experience at MBP.
- 2. Economic Development** – This goal has two major components. The first element is retention of existing employers and attracting new employers. The second element includes building an environment that is safe and easy to access with both natural areas and commercial entertainment and shopping options.
 - There is a natural intersection between this and our parks and greenspace goal, because natural areas generate foot traffic for adjacent shops and restaurants. This is one of the reasons that the shared use path is so important to the Council. While it may seem nonessential from a natural area restoration viewpoint, it is critical in advancing both goals and has long been part of our vision for the project.
- 3. Affordability** – The cost of living is high in Milwaukie, as it is throughout the metro area. The city’s ability to influence living costs is limited but not non-existent. We are enjoying some success through zoning and code changes to make more low and moderate-income



housing available. We've also set a priority to minimize impact to city ratepayers and keep rates stable or even decrease them wherever possible.

- This is a balancing act of helping those in need while not unduly burdening full rate payers. The emergence of a \$4+ million sewer relocation and pump station, even if partially funded through grants and low-interest loans, will incur long-term operational costs and pose risk to the city. The city has processes for budget adoption and Capital Improvement Project (CIP) development. An unfunded project of this magnitude comes with a number of considerations to weigh, and we need to understand the estimated impact on our residents before making formal decisions.

In addition to our desire to advance all three of these goals, we also have a responsibility to discuss and deliberate decisions that could have an impact on city resources in a transparent way and in alignment with our budgeting processes. We absolutely respect the current timeline the project team is pursuing, but our Council has directed staff to bring major capital investment decisions to us for full consideration, so we aren't signing the city up to commitments without broader community awareness.

We would suggest this is an appropriate juncture for a discussion between the project Leadership Team and the Milwaukie City Council. Would the Leadership Team be available to present an update at a Council meeting on November 18, 2025? We are particularly interested in these topics:

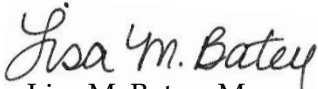
- What is the overall project funding strategy and outlook at this point?
- Is a revised timeline warranted given the new federal realities?
- Has every option on the sewer line been fully explored to include channel orientation to eliminate the need for sewer pipe relocation and funding/project management if a pump station is required?
- Is there still an option for the sewer relocation to be folded into the bigger project? We would be interested in knowing whether the project could absorb the cost of the capital improvement as well as whether the project team could lead design and project management, as both elements have an impact on our ratepayers.
- We have budgeted \$1 million in Urban Renewal Area (URA) funds to support the project, but do not know specifically what that money will be used for. The original intent was to leverage it as a local match for larger grant opportunities, as well as support general project costs located within the URA (i.e. shared use path). Does project team have an expectation as to where these project funds will be applied?
- How does the team envision using the \$10-million Metro grant?
- What are the current considerations for the shared use path? Are there design options up for review?
- We would also benefit from clarification of the project's charter and decision-making process.



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Milwaukie is behind this project completely and looks forward to continuing the dialogue to make Kellogg Restoration a reality.


Sincerely,


Lisa M. Batey, Mayor


Will Anderson, Council President


Adam Khosroabadi, Councilor


Rebecca Stavenjord, Councilor


Robert Massey, Councilor

CC: Emma Sagor, City Manager
Joseph Briglio, Assistant City Manager
Peter Passarelli, Public Works Director

Kellogg Creek Restoration & Community Enhancement Project

WS 2.
12/16/25
Presentation



Milwaukie City Council Work Session

December 16, 2025

4:00 – 6:00 PM

AGENDA

1. Introductions and Purpose
2. Project Overview
3. Shared Use Path
4. Sewer Line Relocation
5. Next Steps and Coordination

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

- Key Delivery Partnership
- Goal
- Elements
- Timeline
- Funding Outlook
- Collaborative Team Structure



Key Partnership: Project Leadership Entities



Project Goal

Reestablish fish passage into the Kellogg-Mt. Scott watershed, restore lower Kellogg Creek habitat and its floodplain through Milwaukie, improve long-term community resiliency and access to nature, and modernize vulnerable multi-modal transportation infrastructure.

Project Outcome: Increased Species and Community Resiliency



Volitional Fish Passage

17mi



Modernize 99E Bridge

Sustainable connectivity



Habitat restoration

14 acres



Community Enhancement Features (CEF)



Community Resiliency

Project Objectives

Project Elements

Remove Kellogg Dam

Restore stream channel through project area

Wildlife migration corridor

Shared Use Path

Envision Sustainability Verification

Restore riparian habitat, wetlands, and **floodplain**

Restore Lower Willamette hydrologic connectivity

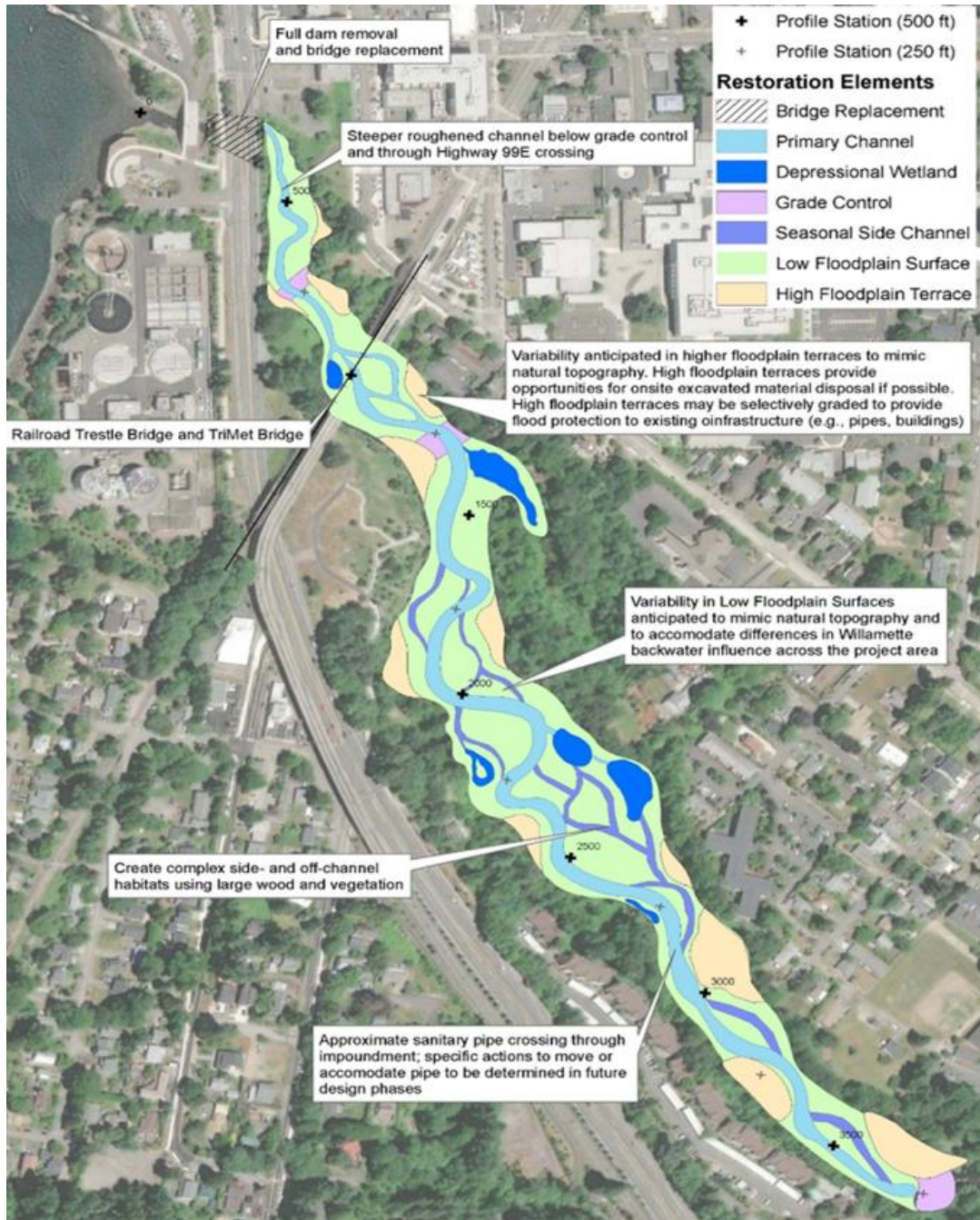
Shared Use Path

Access to greenspace

Community Engagement

Learning and research opps

Workforce development



Primary Construction Elements

- Dam Removal and 99E bridge replacement
- Shared Use Path and wildlife OR99E undercrossing
- Natural stream channel with connected floodplain, wetlands, and side channels
- Community Enhancement: Trails and public viewing points

Project Timeline

2025 - 2027	Final Design, Permitting, Fundraising
2028 - 2029	Construction
2030 +	Post-Project Adaptive Management, Monitoring

Project Funding

Funding Source	Funding Type	Source	Status	Amount
Phase 1. Initiation, Feasibility, Alternatives Analysis, Concept Plan				
Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB)	Grants (2)	State	Secured	\$149,828
PGE Salmon Habitat Support	Grants (2)	State	Secured	\$83,934
USFWS	Grant	Federal	Secured	\$50,000
Open Rivers Fund	Grant	Private	Secured	\$120,717
City of Milwaukie	Contract	Local	Secured	\$25,000
Friends of Kellogg-Mt. Scott	Donation	Private	Secured	\$1,800
ODFW	Grant	Private	Secured	\$28,224
Anonymous	Donation	Private	Secured	\$32,000
Congressionally Directed Spending (FY22 Appropriations Act)	Grant	Federal	Secured	\$585,000
Phase 2/3. Design, Permitting and Procurement				
NOAA Fish Passage	Grant	Federal	Secured	\$15,000,000
Phase 4. Construction Activities				
City of Milwaukie	URA Funds	Local	Secured	\$1,000,000
Metro LSCV Program	Grant	Local	Secured	\$10,000,000
FHWA AOP Program	Grant	Federal	Targeted	\$50,000,000
FHWA PROTECT	Grant	Federal	Targeted	\$30,000,000
OWEB Env. Restoration Fund	Grant	State	Targeted	\$5,000,000
Viable Sources		Private	Evaluation	?

PROJECT TEAM STRUCTURE

Project Leadership Team Members



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AMERICAN
RIVERS

April McEwen, Kellogg Project Manager/LT Facilitator (Riverlogic Projects LLC)

Shelli Romero, R1 Area Manager (ODOT)

Jonathan Horowitz, Project Manager (ODOT)

Joseph Briglio, Assistant City Manager (City)

Mandy Byrd, Project Manager (City)

Neil Schulman, Executive Director (NCWC)

Amy van Riessen, Project Manager (NCWC)

Collaborative Project Team



Leadership Team: project administration

meets monthly



Technical Team: subject matter/disciplinary leads from LT entities

Meet bi-weekly to plan and track critical design and permitting items.
City Staff: Peter, Jen, Mandy, Adam



Consultants: Technical (Design and Permitting)

Design team meets weekly



Design Review Workshop Extended Team: Subject Matter/technical experts from LT entities

Design review milestones: DAP, Prelim, Advanced, Final



Community Engagement Committee:
comms/outreach specialists from LT entities

Meets monthly

3. SHARED USE PATH

Value Engineering (VE) Study

- Federal Highways requirement for large projects (>\$25M)
- Completed Aug 2025
- VE Team: Led by external ODOT staff and a 3rd party consultant. Kellogg team members not involved in developing alternatives.

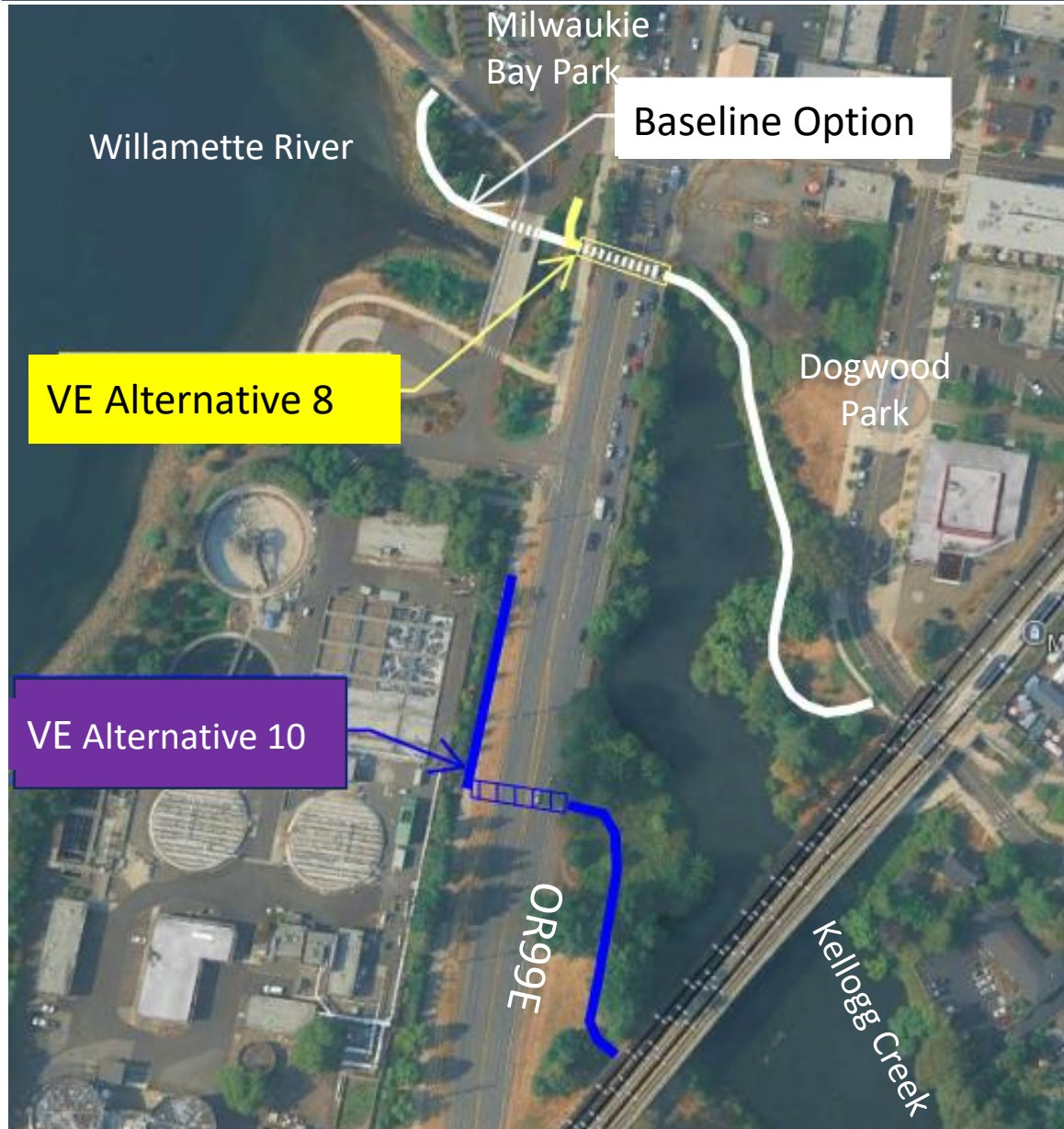
VE STUDY OBJECTIVES

The objective of the VE study was to identify VE alternatives that improve value, reduce risk, and enhance the project's constructability. Key focus areas included:

- Develop innovative, creative, and life cycle cost-effective solutions.
- Expedite construction and shorten schedule.
- Minimize maintenance and life cycle cost.
- Reduce overall project risk.

****Not a scope-changing or cost-cutting study. Project objectives drive project design element scope.***

Shared Use Path Design Options Evaluated



Baseline – Path under both bridges (vulnerable to flooding)

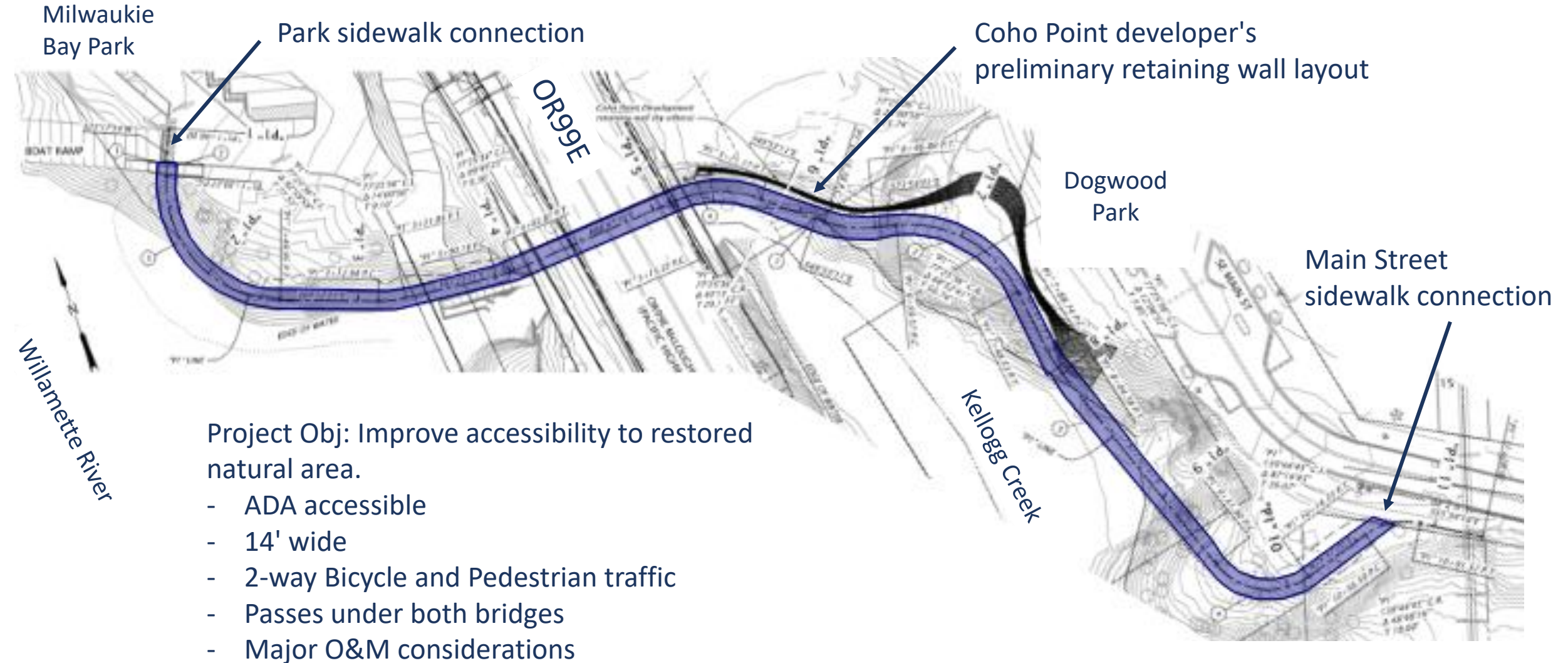
VE Study* Alternative 8 – Tunnel under OR99E and avoid passing under Washington Street Bridge (avoid flooding)

VE Study* Alternative 10– Southerly alignment with Tunnel under OR99E (avoid flooding)

*Alternatives developed during August 2025 VE Study

* VE Study alts reviewed and dismissed by City staff.

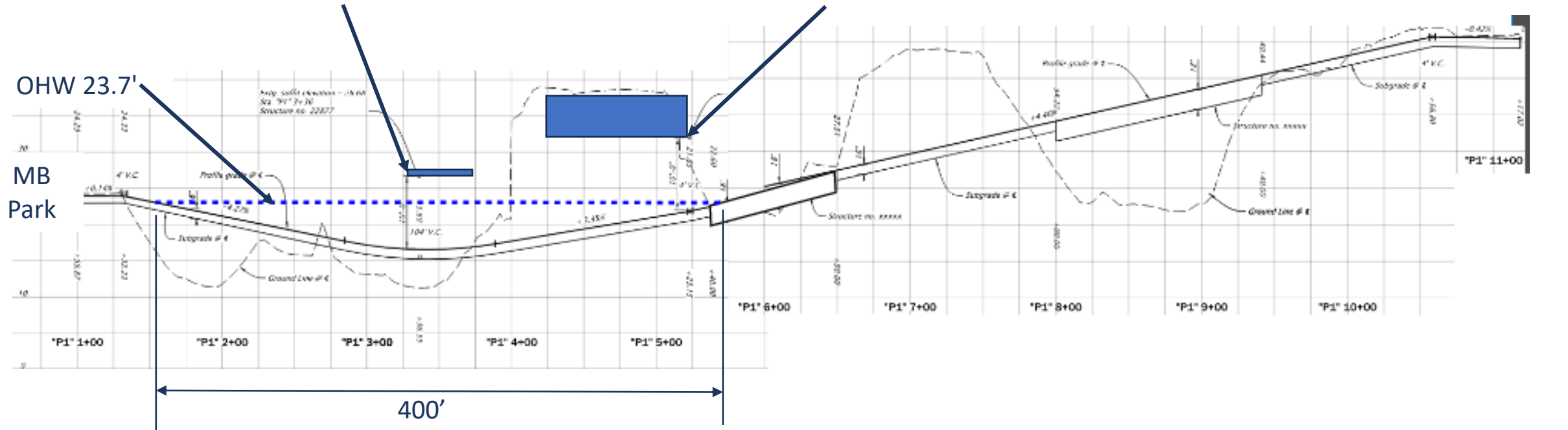
Shared Use Path – 30% Design (Baseline)



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Washington Street Bridge:
vertical clearance pinch point
under the west edge of bridge

OR99E Bridge: vertical
clearance pinch point under
the east edge of bridge

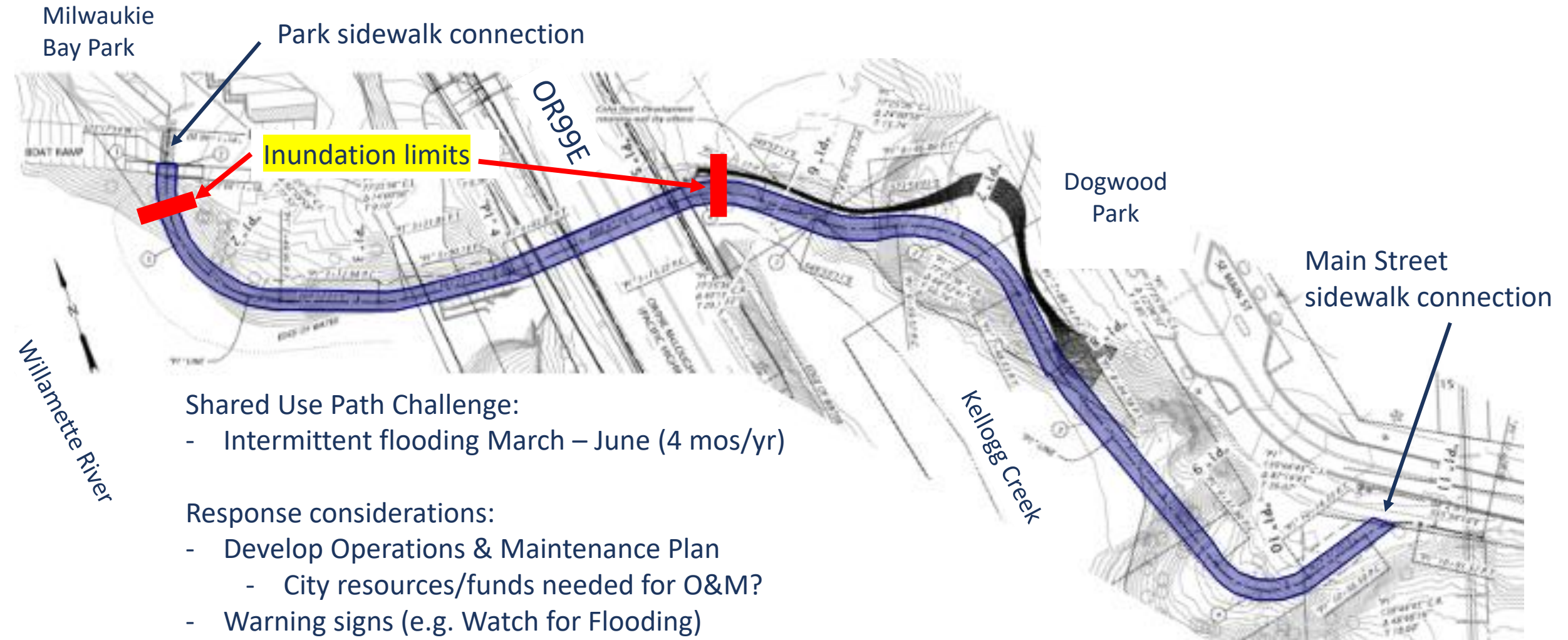


Path vertical alignment is set to meet bridge constraints:

- Existing Washington Street Bridge
- Replacement OR99E Bridge

Inundation challenge: Path will be intermittently under water 4 months/yr (March – June)

Shared Use Path – Major Considerations



Shared Use Path Challenge:

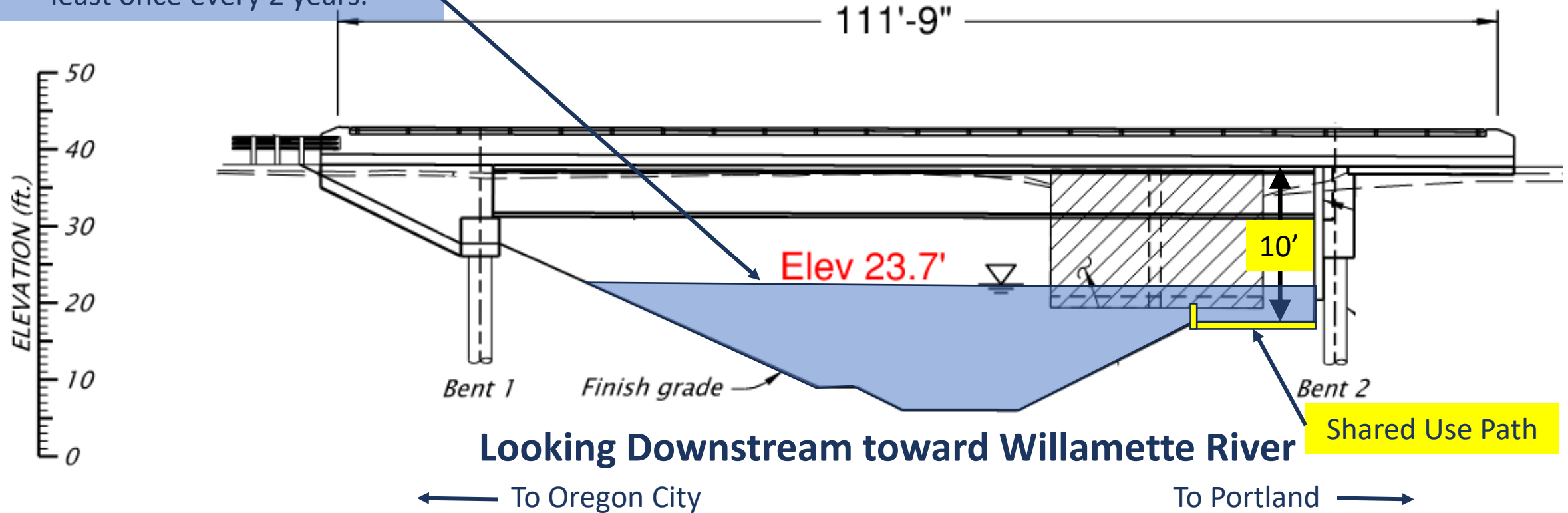
- Intermittent flooding March – June (4 mos/yr)

Response considerations:

- Develop Operations & Maintenance Plan
 - City resources/funds needed for O&M?
- Warning signs (e.g. Watch for Flooding)
- Other design considerations are likely

Shared Use Path – 30% Design (Baseline)

Ordinary High Water, Elev 23.7;
the water level that occurs at
least once every 2 years.



Looking Downstream toward Willamette River

Shared Use Path

Shared Use Path - Inundation Data

Figure 15| Shared Use Path Inundation Summary

WSE = Water Surface Elevation

Days per month that the Water Surface Elevation is exceeded.

WSE	Days per Month Water Surface Elevation (WSE) Exceeded											
	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep
23.0						0.4			0.1			
22.5						0.6	0.1	0.2	0.5			
22.0						0.9	0.2	0.2	1.3			
21.5						1.0	0.5	0.8	1.4			
21.0						1.0	0.7	1.2	1.6			
20.5						1.1	1.1	2.4	1.9			
20.0				0.0		1.1	1.5	3.3	2.7			
19.5				0.2		1.3	1.8	4.0	3.5			
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18.5				0.6	0.0	1.7	2.8	5.3	4.5	0.3		
18.0			0.1	0.9	0.2	1.7	3.2	5.7	5.0	0.4		
17.5			0.3	1.1	0.4	1.9	3.5	6.2	6.3	0.7		
17.0			0.4	1.5	0.6	2.1	4.4	7.2	7.4	0.9		
	SUP Low point (under Washington Street Bridge) = 16.7 elevation											
16.5			0.8	1.8	1.2	2.9	5.1	8.7	8.5	1.3		
16.0			1.2	2.4	1.6	3.7	6.2	10.4	10.3	1.5		
15.5			2.2	3.3	2.2	4.5	7.6	12.6	11.5	2.0		
15.0		0.1	3.1	4.8	2.9	5.2	9.1	14.6	12.2	2.8		
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10.5	17.6	26.5	29.9	31.0	27.9	29.8	29.0	31.0	29.7	30.8	29.2	17.6
10.0	24.8	28.2	31.0	31.0	28.3	30.8	29.7	31.0	30.0	31.0	31.0	25.8
9.5	29.0	29.5	31.0	31.0	28.3	31.0	30.0	31.0	30.0	31.0	31.0	29.2
9.0	30.8	29.9	31.0	31.0	28.3	31.0	30.0	31.0	30.0	31.0	31.0	29.9

Example:
In May, the path low point will be under 3' of water ~4 days during the month at the path low point

Shared Use Path – VE Alt 8

MB Park connection

Connection grade exceeds 10%

Milwaukie Bay Park

Tunnel: 115' L x 16' W x 10' H

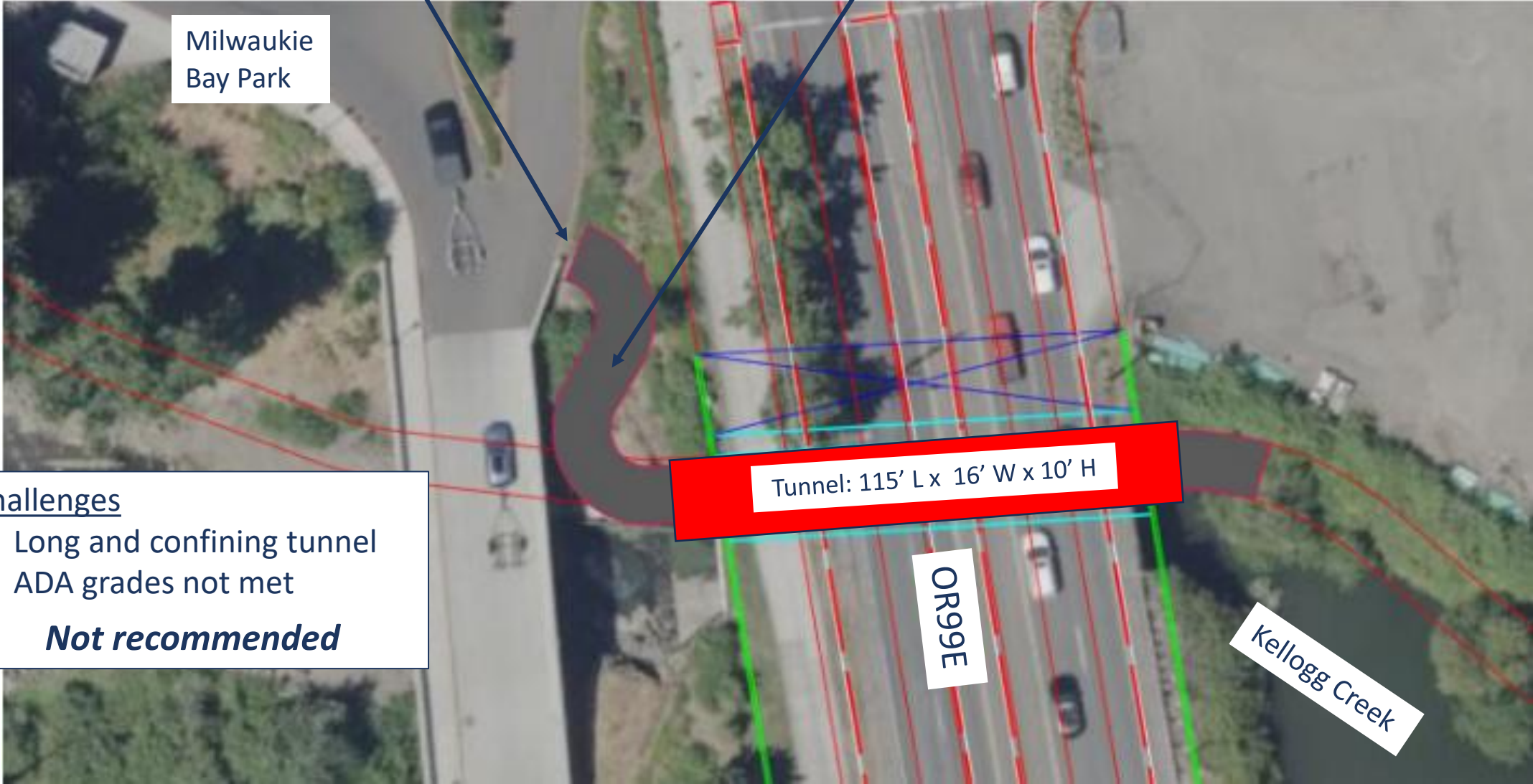
OR99E

Kellogg Creek

Challenges

- Long and confining tunnel
- ADA grades not met

Not recommended



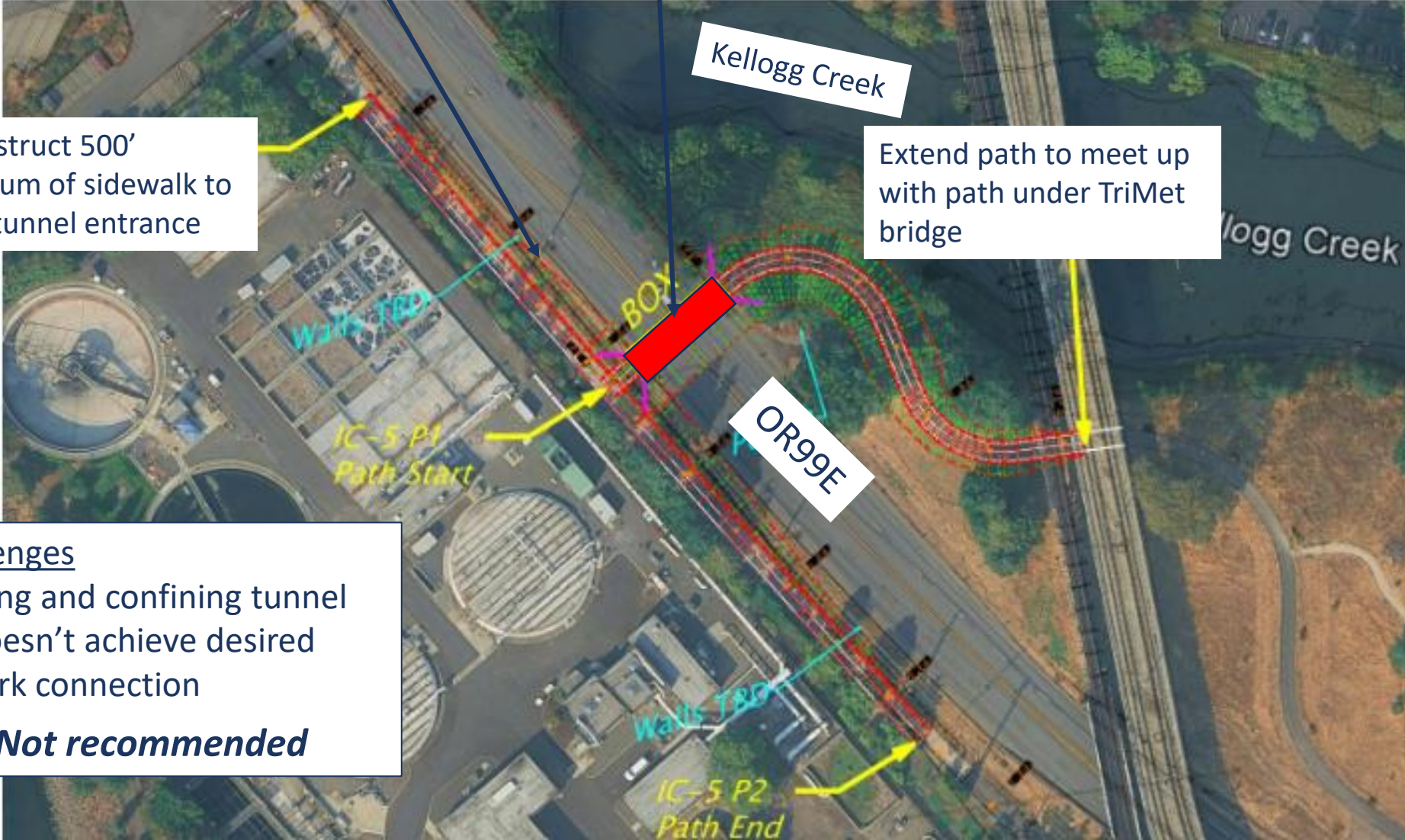
Shared Use Path – VE Alt 10

MB Park connection

Tunnel under OR99: ~80' L x 16' x 10' H

Reconstruct 500' minimum of sidewalk to meet tunnel entrance

Extend path to meet up with path under TriMet bridge



Challenges

- Long and confining tunnel
- Doesn't achieve desired park connection

Not recommended

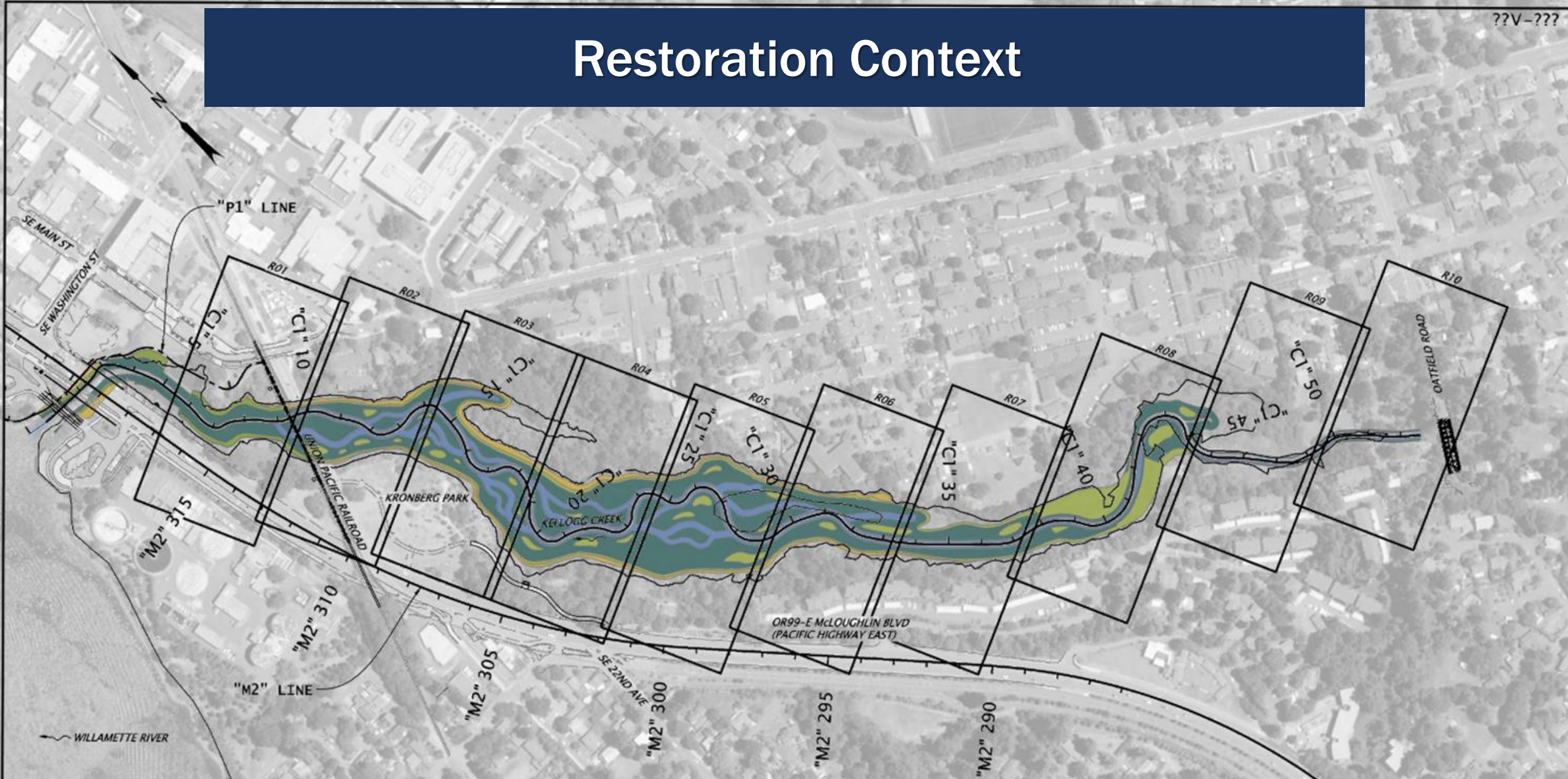
Shared Use Path - Summary

- Baseline design concept advancing
- Active management required (City resources) to minimize effects of recurring inundation.
- Design should incorporate active management methodology
- \$15M (2025) construction estimate

City involvement at this stage is critical to avoid costly re-design. (budget and schedule impacts)

4. SEWER LINE UTILITY CONFLICT

Restoration Context



ACCEPTANCE



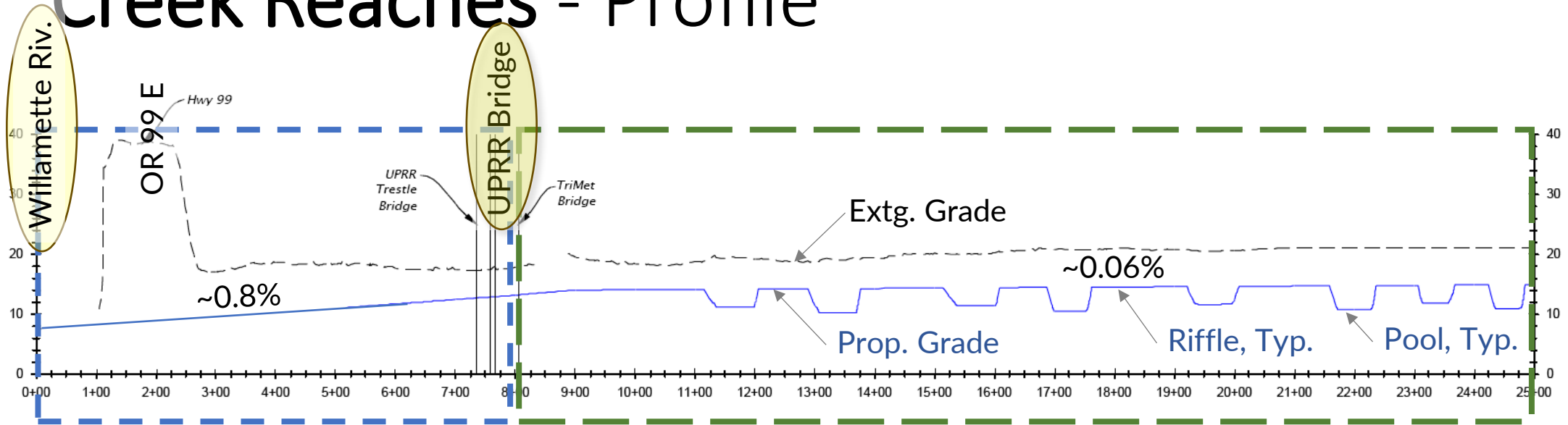

KELLOGG CREEK RESTORATION

From Impoundment to Free-flowing Creek



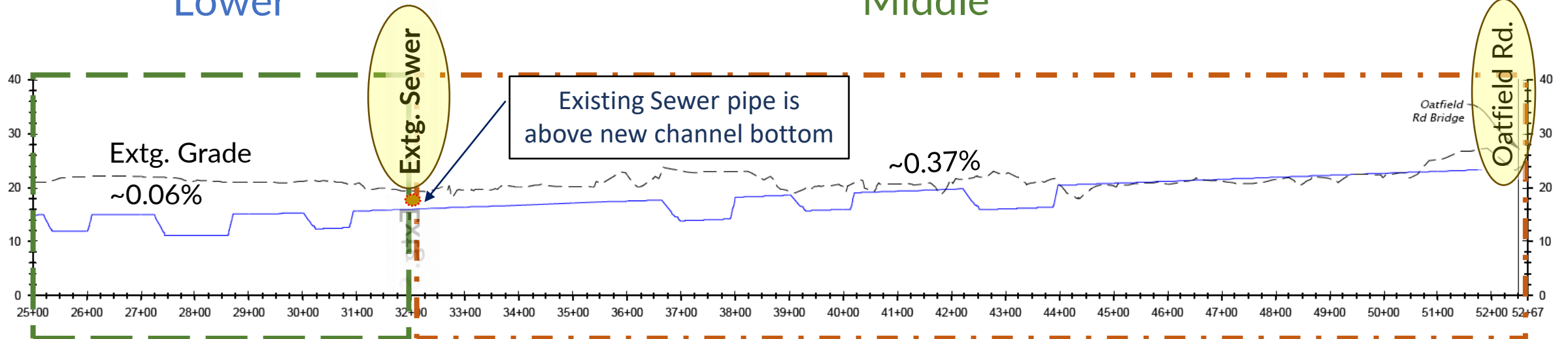
Kellogg Cr., OR compared to Whatcom Cr, WA

Creek Reaches - Profile



Lower

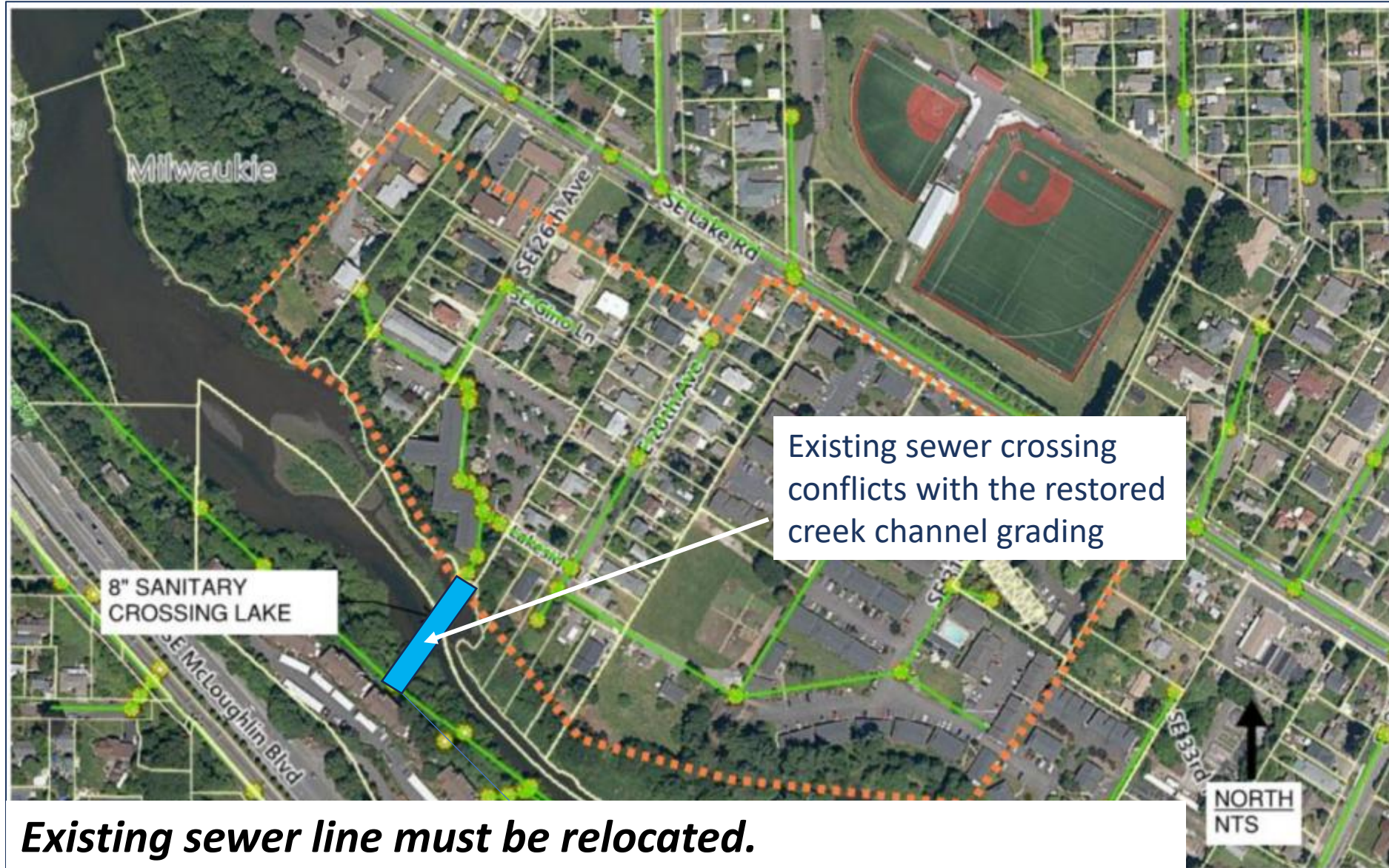
Middle



Middle

Upper

Sanitary Sewer Relocation



Existing sewer line must be relocated.

Sewer Line Relocation Alternatives Analysis

- Existing 8" sewer line: Gravity flow system connecting to WES pipeline along south side of the creek.
- Inspection data reflects some current pipe deficiencies. (risk of failure within creek channel).
- Replacement needed within about 10 years.

Sewer Line Relocation Alternatives Analysis

Alternatives evaluated:

- Adjust the planned restored creek profile/no relocation
- Lower the pipe (go under the creek)
- Raise the pipe (pipe over the creek)
- Relocate the sewer line

Sewer Line Relocation Considerations

- Accommodate current and future sewer system flow rates
- Achieve projects objectives
 - Unacceptable to impose risk to project fish passage objective or adjacent infrastructure
- Minimize City long-term costs and liability
- Construction cost and timing
- Avoided costs – 10-20 yr replacement?



Floodplain map (City GIS)

Key study finding: ***A pump station is needed regardless of the selected option.***

Sewer Line Relocation Option - Lowering

Lower the pipe under the new creek channel

- Gravity system: Not feasible due to WES system elevations
- Pressure system: Not feasible due to low flows / low velocities
- New Pump Station and Force Main:
 - Feasible but **reduces overall system resiliency.**
 - Similar cost as the preferred/better alt. (\$4.5M)
 - Consider Pump station location
 - Constructability challenges

Sewer Line Relocation Option - Raising

Raise the pipe over the new creek channel

- New Pump Station and Force Main
- Pipe Bridge
- Feasible but costly - \$6M



Sewer Line Relocation Option – Realignment

Remove the pipe from the new creek channel
and tie-into existing pipes

- New Pump Station and Force Main
 - Site pump station above floodplain.
 - Connect into existing system along SE Lake Road.

Study finding:

- **Best value (\$4.5M)**
- **Lowest risk**
- **Best long-term Maintenance & Operations**



Floodplain map (City GIS)

Sanitary Sewer Realignment (Recommended Alt)



Sanitary Sewer Relocation

Have all options been explored to avoid sewer line relocation and a pump station?

Yes, we have investigated 9 options, including channel design adjustments.

A pump station is needed regardless of the selected option.

The best overall option is to relocate the sewer line to SE 28th Street.

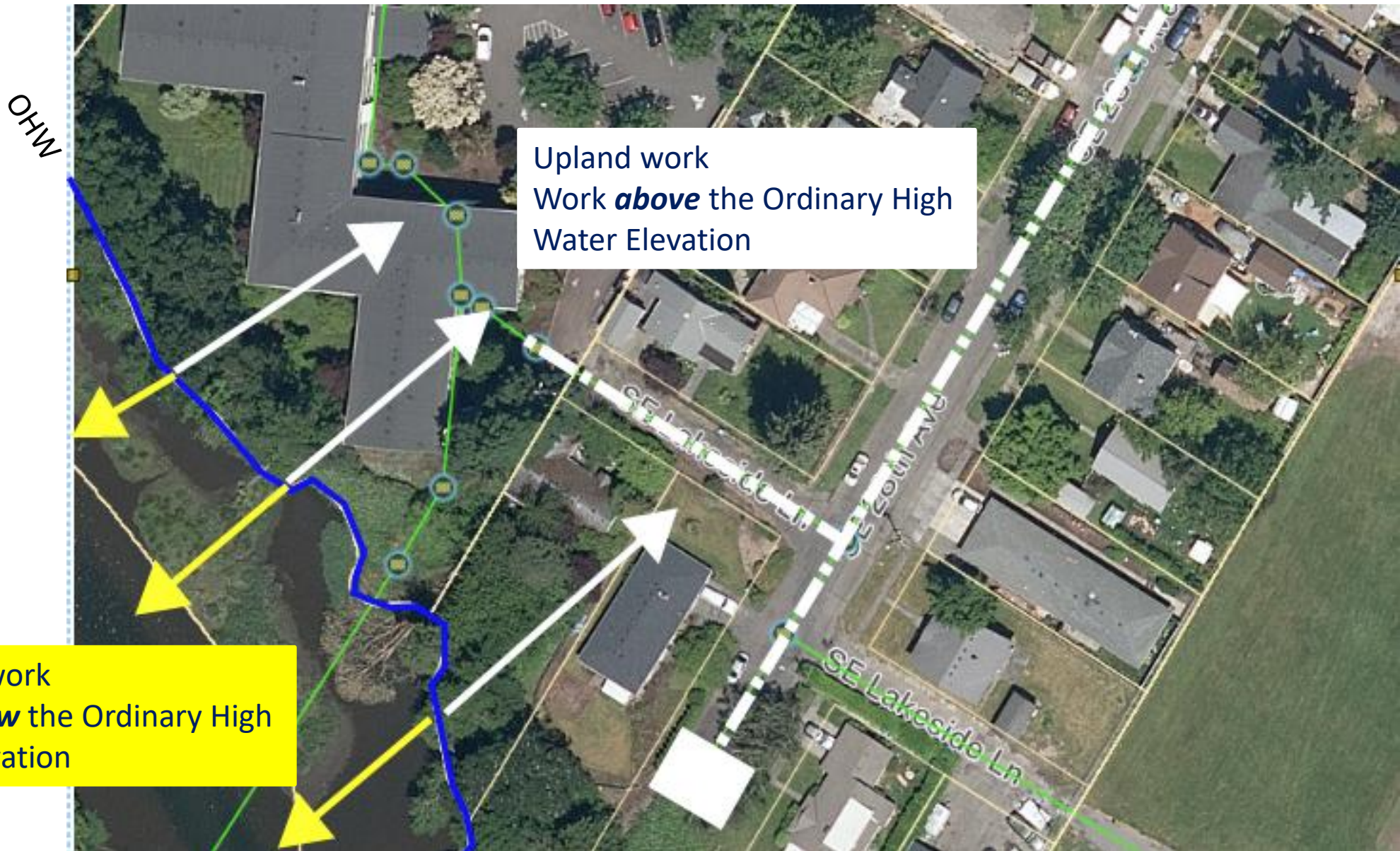
Sanitary Sewer Relocation

Can the Sewer Line work be included in the main project construction contract?

Yes, but we need to consider the two different characters of work:

- ***In-Water Work***
- ***Upland Work***

In-Water vs Upland Work



Upland work
Work *above* the Ordinary High
Water Elevation

In-Water work
Work *below* the Ordinary High
Water Elevation

UPLAND SEWER LINE WORK DELIVERY OPTIONS

Determining feasibility with City and ODOT staff re who can hold the delivery contract and risk to both projects

Regardless of the delivery method and timing... City staff involvement required:

- Review design deliverables
- Drive Design and Operations Decisions, Specs
- Provide Information



5. NEXT STEPS

- Support City staff evaluation of City resource needs
 - How will the City use Project funds of \$228,000 available to support City capacity?
- Funding Strategy:
 - Evaluate fed funding programs reopening in next couple months
 - Tracking Oregon Env Restoration Fund program development
 - Working with partners on non-traditional viable sources
 - City staff identifying potential benefits of pursuing CWRL funds
 - If beneficial, we will support City staff with adding the project to the CIP and developing the CWRL app to submit in April 2026

ONGOING CITY COORDINATION

- Kellogg Project 60% design: 2026
 - Shared Use Path: City staff developing understanding of how to manage closures.
 - Resource requirements vs SUP added benefit?
 - Sewer relocation: evaluating contracting options and project impacts
 - Community Enhancement Features – City staff weighing tradeoffs: affordability vs new community assets.
 - Balance of finding the resources to manage/maintain new access/features with providing community assets
- Recurring City Council update?



City of Milwaukie

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December 16, 2025



Men with sturgeon in Milwaukie in the 1900s. Photo courtesy Milwaukie Historical Society.

Working with Milwaukie today

- Number of PGE employees who live: 54
- Growth since 1990: Population 18,692
- Customer Numbers:
 - Residential 9,960
 - Commercial 1,402
 - Industrial 5
- 2025 Total PGE payments: **\$1,612,785**
 - Franchise Fee payments: **\$935,627**
 - Privilege Tax: **\$677,157**



We share your commitment to delivering efficient, high-quality services that strengthen community trust. As Happy Valley's trusted energy partner, Portland General Electric is proud to power the homes, businesses, and public services that make the city thrive.

Advancing resilience against increased threats



Storms



**Extreme weather
events and
wildfires**



**Cyber and
physical security**



**Cascadia
earthquake**



**Regional energy
emergencies**

We're strengthening resilience for customers and communities



Bolstering reliability with local Battery Energy Storage System projects



Modernizing the grid to meet growing customer needs with enhancements to transmission and distribution



Increasing resilience with investments in hydro, wind and other plant and technology improvements

Resiliency Against Wildfire

System Hardening

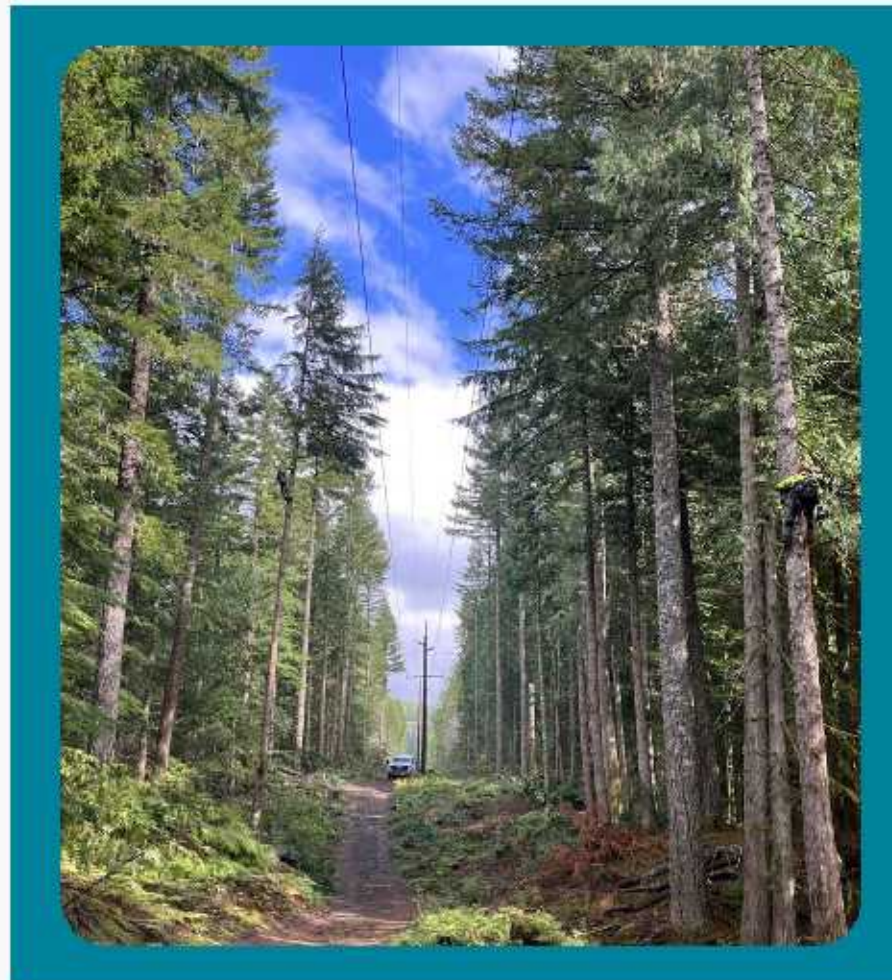
- Underground conversion
- Protective device installations
- Fire safe fuse installations

Vegetation Management

- Initial patrol and hazard mitigation complete
- Full Scope Patrol and Mitigation is underway

Ignition Prevention Inspections complete

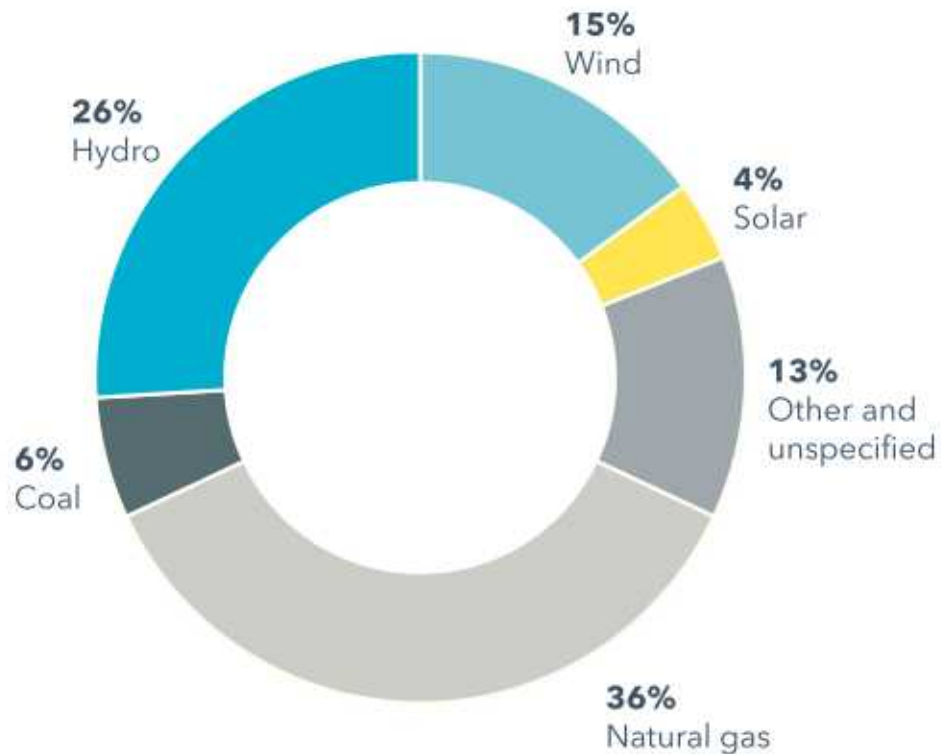
80+ weather stations and almost 40 fire detection cameras throughout PGE's service area providing situational awareness in the area. These are AI-Powered Cameras.



PGE's progress towards clean energy

Customers drive our commitments to clean energy, carbon reduction and sustainability

Resource mix for PGE's total system load
Retail and wholesale



45%
NON-EMITTING

Your community participation:

Green Future Choice

Affordability: Working to keep electric prices as low as possible



PGE is working to keep customer prices as low as possible

Controlling Operating Costs

In 2025, we launched our Customer Affordability Commitment - a multi-year program designed with our customers in mind. By delivering sustained savings in operations and maintenance costs, we're working to keep customers bills as low as possible and make energy more affordable for the families and businesses we serve.

Ensuring Fair Cost Allocation

PGE is fairly distributing the costs of new infrastructure to serve load growth from data centers/manufacturing to protect residential customers from price impacts while supporting economic growth

Maximizing External Sources of Funding

PGE is reducing project costs by optimizing tax credits, grants, and other incentives while available

Offering Customer Programs that Lower Costs

PGE is helping customers manage and lower energy costs through innovative programs, including weatherization, energy efficiency, demand management, vehicle electrification, energy assistance and bill discounts

When customers need help, we're there

PGE supports customers with tools and programs to manage their energy costs including bill assistance, rebates and incentives, and solar and battery programs.



Payment help



Efficiency, load management and weatherization support



Income qualified bill discount



Energy assistance programs



HOW ARE WE DOING ON THE IQBD PROGRAM IN MILWAUKIE?



72% or 3,503 Milwaukie households are enrolled in the Income Qualified Bill Discount program out of the 4,855 that we anticipate could be enrolled.

*Important disclaimer: These numbers represent customers that have a 'Milwaukie' address in our customer billing system. Those addresses may not be within the city limits, rather be in surrounding unincorporated counties.

All residential customer protections apply, in addition to the following provisions:

- PGE will not charge late fees.
- PGE will waive the first field visit fee each calendar year.
- If services have been disconnected due to non-payment within the past 7 days of severe weather or poor air quality conditions, PGE will reconnect them at no upfront charge at the customer's request.
- PGE will waive all reconnection fees for customers.
- Help you pay less for public charging at Electric Avenue, Oregon Electric Byways, and your neighborhood pole chargers.



Collaborative partnerships are key

Your PGE Local Government Affairs Manager

Heidi Bell

Local Government Affairs Manager





Thank you

**WS 3. 12/16/25
Exhibit**

From: [Lisa Batey](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Peter Passarelli](#); [Katie Gavares](#)
Subject: questions for PGE about apartment electric use
Date: Tuesday, December 16, 2025 9:31:23 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[image002.png](#)

OCR: Please add to the packet for tonight's study session. Although we didn't have a packet yet, I am sure some of the presentations today will necessitate creating one after the fact.

All: [please do not reply all]

Below, fyi, is my exchange with PGE about the availability of data on apartment electricity usage, which I believe I mentioned in a meeting as a possible alternative to a home energy score for apartments. I do expect to ask PGE some follow-up questions to this tonight.

Also, fyi, I did share with PGE our recent letter to the PUC about data centers paying their own way. Just yesterday there was this fairly detailed article about the PUC process on this and concerns raised by consumer advocates:

[Utility watchdogs accuse PGE of skirting new law meant to make data centers pay for rising demand • Oregon Capital Chronicle](#)

--Lisa

From: Heidi Bell <heidi.bell@pgn.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 2025 8:11 AM
To: Lisa Batey <BateyL@milwaukieoregon.gov>; Emma Sagor <SagorE@milwaukieoregon.gov>
Subject: Response for Mayor

This Message originated outside your organization.

Good Morning Mayor Batey,
Below you will find the response letter from Customer Relations regarding your inquiries about the apartments and the pole removal. Larry and I are looking forward to the opportunity to listen and speak with the Milwaukie City Council this evening.
All the best,
Heidi



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Dear Mayor of Milwaukie,

Thank you for your inquiry regarding the average cost data for multifamily buildings. After reviewing our available information, I regret to inform you that we are unable to provide specific average cost figures for multifamily buildings at this time.

The reason for this limitation is multifaceted:

1. Multifamily buildings vary significantly in size, configuration, amenities, and energy usage patterns, making a meaningful "average" difficult to establish.
2. Our current data collection systems do not categorize costs in a way that allows us to extract reliable averages specifically for the multifamily sector.
3. Energy consumption in multifamily buildings is often split between individual unit metering and common area usage, creating complexity in cost attribution.
4. The diversity of building ages, construction types, and efficiency measures implemented across our service territory further complicates any attempt to provide meaningful average figures.

I would like to mention that customers can sign into their PGE account online to access a comparison to similar homes in their area. However, given the limitations outlined above, please note that the usage patterns for multifamily buildings may not align well with compared properties due to the unique characteristics of each building.

Regarding your separate inquiry about the pole replacement at 1935 SE Bluebird St, that was marked over a year ago at , I acknowledge this concern. Our pole replacement process can take considerable time due to factors including permitting requirements, crew scheduling, material availability, and prioritization based on safety assessments. While some poles may be marked for eventual replacement, the timeline can extend 12-24 months depending on these factors and overall system needs. I can confirm that the tentative completion date for this specific pole replacement is June 3, 2026.

We are committed to supporting the City of Milwaukie with relevant energy information whenever possible.

Sincerely,

Customer Relations

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Hello, Heidi –

Thanks so much to you and SVP Bekkendahl for the meeting yesterday. I look forward to having you address Council next month.

I just got off a regular monthly zoom call with some climate advocates and it raised a couple of questions for me. Can PGE tell us relatively easily what the average electric bill is in a given multifamily building? Whether that's an average over the year, or a peak month, or whatever – is it possible to compare the average electric bill in two (or more) different apartment buildings?

If the answer is yes, I would love to know, as a test, the numbers for these two complexes:

Seven Acres, 10999 SE 37th Avenue: [Seven Acres | Apartments in Milwaukie, OR](#)
[\[sevenacresmilwaukie.com\]](#)

Miramonte Lodge, 12200 SE McLoughlin: [Apartments in Milwaukie, Oregon | Miramonte Lodge](#)
[\[miramontelodgeliving.com\]](#)

Also, someone on the call seemed to indicate that PGE makes this info available somewhere online, but that few people (and especially few renters) know how to find it. Is that true? If so, please let me know where to find it and I will help spread the word!

Finally, I am attaching three photos of the pole I mentioned that has been marked for replacement for over a year. The 1935 marking is I believe the address of the home next to it, 1935 SE Bluebird. Truthfully, it's not really bothering any of us neighbors, it's just been more of a curiosity point about why it was marked and nothing ever happened.

Thanks!

--Lisa

Lisa M. Batey

Mayor, City of Milwaukie

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