



CITY OF MILWAUKIE

AGENDA

January 23, 2025

6:00 pm

PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

HYBRID MEETING

Public Safety Building

3200 SE Harrison St, Milwaukie, OR 97222

OR

Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83859859220?pwd=WUxzV3liUFh4cmplOEsvaTRWelhhUT09>

Meeting ID: 838 5985 9220

Passcode: 705178

For any questions, please contact the staff liaison Benjamin Green at GreenB@milwaukieoregon.gov.

- I. CONSENT AGENDA
 - A. Mission Statement and Land Acknowledgement Statement
 - B. Approve Minutes from: All
12/12/24
- II. Public Comments (Limited to 3 min per person) All
- III. REPORTS
 - A. Emergency Management Update (6:05PM – 6:20) Dan Harris
 - B. Milwaukie Police Report (6:20PM – 6:30)
 - C. NDA Concerns (6:30PM – 7:05) PSAC Members
- IV. ACTION ITEMS
 - A. Spot Program
 - B. Bylaws Update
- V. DISCUSSION
 - A. Milwaukie CERT concerns (7:05PM – 7:15PM)
 - B. SPOT Program (7:15PM – 7:30PM)
 - C. TSP Advisory Committee
- VI. FUTURE MEETING DATE/AGENDA ITEMS
 - A. Review bylaws – in progress
 - B. PSAC Council Update – March 2024 All

Next regular meeting February 27th, 2025

VII. ADJOURN

Attachments:

1. Minutes from: 12/19/24
2. Clackamas County Fire Report
3. Capital Improvement Project Updates
4. Email concern from CERT
5. Spot Program Proposals
 - a. Gravel Hollywood Ave between Willow St and Hill St
 - b. Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon at Stanley Ave and Harlow St
 - c. Speed Bumps on Wichita St north of King Rd
6. Purposed by-law change

PSAC Meeting **12-12-24**
Public Safety Building

Attendance:

Chair: Shimron Tubman (Linwood) **Vice Chair/TSP:** Stephan Lashbrook (Lewelling) **Secretary:** Jessica Peterson (Hector Campbell) **NDA Representatives:** Elvis Clark (Ardenwald) Andy Fisher (Historic Milwaukie) **At-Large members:** Jack Hudson, Camden Mckoney, Rachel Burlington **City Engineering:** Jeff Tolentino, Ben Green

A quorum was established
The meeting was called to order at 6:00pm by Chair Tubman

I. Last Month's Minutes

Motion to approve the minutes from Nov 27th

7 approved -Motion Carries

II. Public Comment

None

III. Spot Program

A. How much money do we have to work with? Is there a max amount for each project?

a. Jeff thinks \$25K but wants to keep it open.

B. Recommended that PSAC members walk or drive all the roads under consideration

C. No timeline for when the money needs to be spent.

Application Considerations

- Is the proposal conflicting with other city projects OR could it possibly be folded into already scheduled improvements
- Solar powered flashing beacon as an option for Milwaukie? Clackamas opposes these types but Happy Valley has installed many of them
- If a project cannot be approved what kind of feedback or resources can we offer the applicant?
- Is there a connection to a Neighborhood Hub?
- How does the proposal improve the lives of those living in the vicinity? Is it serving kids walking to school, etc?

#1 Proposal

The applicant is asking for the deep potholes to be improved on SE Hollywood btw Willow & Hill St

Discussion: This road was acquired (considered within city limits) in 2010, in the "Swiss cheese" area of NE Milwaukie. The street is a rough alley one lane road. In the code, any new infrastructure needs to be up to code for the city to maintain. Therefore, the city isn't maintaining it. Gravel could be dropped on a one-time basis, approx. \$10K

PSAC Response: Stephan will connect with applicant about its status as an unmaintained area and exorbitant cost of project.

#2 Proposal

The applicant is asking for a flashing beacon at the intersection of SE Stanley & Harlow

Discussion:

Looked at traffic studies in 2023. Speeding was generally high 20's. Milwaukie Police Department reports 2 accidents in the last 8 years- no pedestrians or bicyclists involved.

- How do we assess whether a flashing beacon is actually needed? With no history of speeding or accidents with pedestrian involvement.
- Flashing beacon options: Hardwire installation – approx. \$50K. Solar Flasher may be much cheaper- we need to look into cost & maintenance.
- Speed bump on the southern side of the crosswalk could be beneficial for far less cost, approx. \$5K

PSAC Response:

Motion (Jack/Stephan) Andy will look into further cost analysis of speed bumps and solar flashers

7 approved- Motion Carries

#3 Proposal

Installation of speed bumps along Wichita Ave btw Johnson Creek and King Rd

Discussion:

Paving can only be done in the dry season. We may be able to bundle into CIP this summer. It may be low priority since many of these properties are outside the city limits. However, there is a project on N Stanley the County is slated to work on and there could be extra funds to complete the project.

PSAC Response:

Motion (Camden/Jack) Move forward with proposal #3

7 approved- Motion Carries

Next Meeting January 23, 2025

Moved to adjourn meeting at 7:10pm

January 2025 Monthly Talking Points

- **Levy:**

- Continue to thank the community for their support of the Emergency Services Levy.
- Here are a couple updates for progress related to the levy:
 - Increasing total number of firefighters across the fire district by 62.
 - **Year 1 Objectives: (all completed)**
 - Hire 28 firefighters - **Completed**
 - Increased staffing at 5 community fire stations in January 2024 from 3 to 4 firefighters on each shift - **Completed**
 - Station 1
 - Station 8
 - Station 14
 - Station 15
 - Station 19
 - Medic 316 went from 12 hours to 24 hours in Oregon City - **Completed**
 - 24/7 career staffing at Clarkes Fire Station #13 in July 2024 - **Completed**
 - **Year 2 Objectives**
 - Quick Response Unit (R301) 24/7 staffing assigned to Station 1 – **Completed on January 1, 2025**
 - 24/7 career staffing at Logan Fire Station #12 - **Summer of 2025**

**The levy info will continue so use discretion on what to repeatedly share. Early 2025 is a great time to recap the highlights noted above.*

- **Call Volume:** (2024 year end data will be available in February)

- November 2024: 2,524 incidents. Slightly below the average incident numbers by month this year so far.
- 2024 YTD: 30,556
- 2023 total call volume: 30,132 / 2022 total call volume: 27,975

- **Fire District Newsletter:**

- This year, Fire District reintroduced a quarterly community newsletter that will be distributed. Since it is quarterly, this will not be an all-inclusive document for what is happening over the 3 months but rather will focus on some key areas to include regular levy updates. The newest issue is for October – December. The January 2025 edition will be available by late January.

- **Other District Info:**

- California Wildfires: On January 8th, as part of a Clackamas County Talk Force activated by the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office, Clackamas Fire sent firefighters and 3 interface fire engines to assist with the California wildfires. The state of Oregon has recently sent several hundred firefighter to help.
- The fall career firefighter academy was just completed. This academy is to further support and enhance response within the community related to the levy approved in 2023 while also backfilling positions through attrition. A new academy will begin soon.
- 2024 Operation Santa Claus: The holiday season has come to an end and Clackamas Fire would like to thank the community for their support of the program and for all of the

donated food and toys. The total number of collections this year were 5,570 toys and 8,800 lbs of food. This is the highest number of collection for both toys and food since 2019.

- Backyard burning closed on December 15th and will not be open again until March 1st as outlined within Oregon Administrative Rules.
 - Nurse Navigation: The program launched in September. The program is in partnership with our 911 dispatching. This will help patients with non-emergency injuries or illnesses talk with a nurse and decide together about connecting with a doctor's office or urgent care clinic when appropriate instead of taking a costly ride in an ambulance or waiting for hours in an emergency room.
 - Wildfire Property Assessments: Though it is winter, now is a great time to begin to think about wildfire preparedness and your property's defensible space. If you are interested in receiving a free on-site defensible space assessment of your home and property, go to our website to complete the request form for a visit from the Fire District.
- **Safety Message**: In January, the Fire District safety focus will be on general holiday safety.
 - Home Heating Safety
 - Inspect heating devices annually to ensure cleanliness / proper operation.
 - Keep combustibles a safe distance from all heating devices.
 - Never use your oven to heat your home.
 - Never leave portable heaters on when not in the same room.
 - Inclement Weather Preparedness
 - HAVE A PLAN!
 - Winterize your house from cold and freezing conditions to prevent frozen water lines and avoid wasted energy.
 - Before you lose power, make sure you have what you need available and accessible (phones, flashlights, etc.)
 - Have extra food and water available at your home.
 - If without power, use only approved indoor alternate heating sources.
 - Keep your cell phone above half charge.
 - Avoid running your vehicles gas levels below half.
 - Ideas to keep in your vehicle:
 - Extra water and snacks
 - Warm clothes/hat and gloves/blanket
 - Flashlight
 - Chains
 - Phone charger
 - Other items to you would want/need for an extended stay in your vehicle.

PSAC CIP Update – January 2025

Meek Street – Construction continues along the railroad tracks. Contractors are currently installing 36” storm pipes just below SE Olsen St – all pipe has been installed north of SE Olsen St. Additionally, we completed the water bore and connection underneath the railroad tracks in December. The project is anticipated to be wrapping up at the end of this Spring.

Hillside Phase I (Clackamas County Housing Authority Project) – Construction is underway for Phase 1/building C. Utility work is nearing completion. Clackamas Housing Authority is looking to begin the next phase.

Ardenwald North – Landis & Landis has been awarded the project, and we are currently working to finalize the contract. A pre-construction meeting has been scheduled. Contractors are purposing to start mobilizing for construction in February.

Harvey Street – The project is in 100% design development. PGE is planned to move utility poles on December 9, 2024.

East Monroe Greenway – The project is in 60% design development. Staff provided an update to City Council on December 3, 2024 and are hoping to get funding for sidewalk on Monroe St west of Garrett St. Design to be completed end of 2025 and construction is anticipated for 2026.

Central Monroe – Sidewalk maintenance project for the railroad crossing on SE Oak St as well as SE 37th Ave. Design has begun.

King Road Improvements – Permit of Entry letters have been mailed sharing details of the 90% design and are currently receiving feedback about concerns with current design.

Washington Street – Construction is in progress and will continue through 2025. Limited access will occur in some areas. Upcoming sidewalk improvements will result in driveway closures for up to three weeks on select streets (notices will be sent to affected properties). Repaving and roadway improvements on Edison and Washington Streets will begin after the holidays. Street waterline reconnections to the mainline will be continuing this month. A few old water valves will be replaced. A new PRV (Pressure Reduce Valve) will be installed at Washington and 29th.

Kellogg Creek Restoration – Sediment testing was completed over the summer, and samples are currently being analyzed. Design and community engagement will begin sometime afterward. On December 12th, Metro announced that the project would receive \$10M in large scale community vision grant funds.

Waverly Heights – The project is in 90% design development.

Waverly South/26th Ave – Design is on hold until winter 2025.

Downtown Curbs and Storm – Improvements to sidewalks and stormwater infrastructure on Main Street between Jefferson and Monroe are planned. The City has selected R.A. Roth Construction & Sons as the construction contractor and awaiting City Council approval to proceed to construction.

Downtown Streetscape Improvements (Main St) - The City will improve the sidewalk conditions along Main Street in Downtown. The design will be in-house. Currently the City is evaluating the

existing conditions of the sidewalk and contracting surveying services to start the engineering design.

Project pages - <https://www.milwaukieoregon.gov/projects>

Engage Milwaukie - <https://engage.milwaukieoregon.gov/>

CERT Concern for PSAC

"I'm sending this email to the folks who serve on PSAC with whom I am acquainted. This is a suggestion that I think your committee might want to raise. I've spoken by email to Dan Harris already and have the city's response of not having the time or resources to deal with it. Nevertheless, given that the NDA's haven't had a raise from the \$4,000 city grant for quite a few years, maybe some additional resources could be provided instead.

My request stems from my role as a CERT volunteer last night at the Hector Campbell NDA's Halloween Forest event. CERT was asked to provide traffic control. As you may know, CERT is 100% volunteer, so when I had only 3 volunteers plus my husband, that was what we had to work with. You all understand volunteer hours and what is important to the individual. 4 for traffic management was slightly understaffed. The job would have been helped considerably with better lighting and signage. The road on Garrett, which was the entry point, is appallingly bad, potholes and uneven street paving, sidewalks that are uneven and overgrown, and the street is narrow and dark. Put over 500 plus people entering the forest that way, it became quite dangerous at times. Not just from people walking in the street, but the darkness and then rerouting traffic from a blocked off Home Avenue around to that street caused extra traffic to be on Garrett during the 4 to 7:30 framework.

My points:

1. Garrett Avenue needs street repaving and repair very badly.
2. Street lighting – need at least 2 more street lights at the church and entrance to Homewood Park If not on poles, bollards with lighting could work.
3. HCNDA needs assistance from the City to provide 4 big traffic barriers along with signage. Staff at PW bring out the trailer for the event anyway; loading 4 big A frame barriers would not be an additional big burden. This should apply to all block parties, neighborhood picnics and any other community events, whether city sponsored or not. We all pay tax dollars to fund Public Works. It's up to the City to make sure our streets are safe, even during events such as this one.
4. Signage such as "Detour" "No Entry from 4-7:30pm" "Event in Progress" "Slow" (!!!!!) and then the NDA should provide signage pertinent to the event so people know where to park for the event, where the entrance and exit is and the time of the event should be very clear.

I'm not trying to tell anyone how to run their events. But I do feel the City should be more willing to help an event like this, even if it isn't city-sponsored. NDA's are an arm of the City, the voice from local citizens to City staff and Council.

I'm not trying to rattle anyone's cage, but I do feel the City should provide more support to neighborhood events. I get it – they feel their staff are overloaded, and that's a matter of opinion. So if your committee might consider discussion and any further action on this matter, I'd appreciate it very much. Clearly this event was enjoyed by a large group of I think mostly Hector Campbell neighbors. Quite a few walked to the event. Monroe is not marked with a crosswalk at Garrett. People drive too fast on Monroe all the time. I'd rather have seen the police department put a patrol car on 44th and Monroe than have 6 of them standing under a canopy giving out candy. We did need a patrol car to help block the south end of Home at Ada because the single barrier was inadequate.

Anyway, thanks for considering my opinion and hopefully raising the issue further."

PROPOSER:

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Last Name: D'ALONZO

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Zip: 97222

Phone(s): 503-729-0747

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Neighborhood District Association: Lewelling

LOCATION (NEAREST ADDRESS OR INTERSECTION):

SE HOLLYWOOD AVE BETWEEN SE WILLOW ST AND SE HILL ST

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROBLEM:

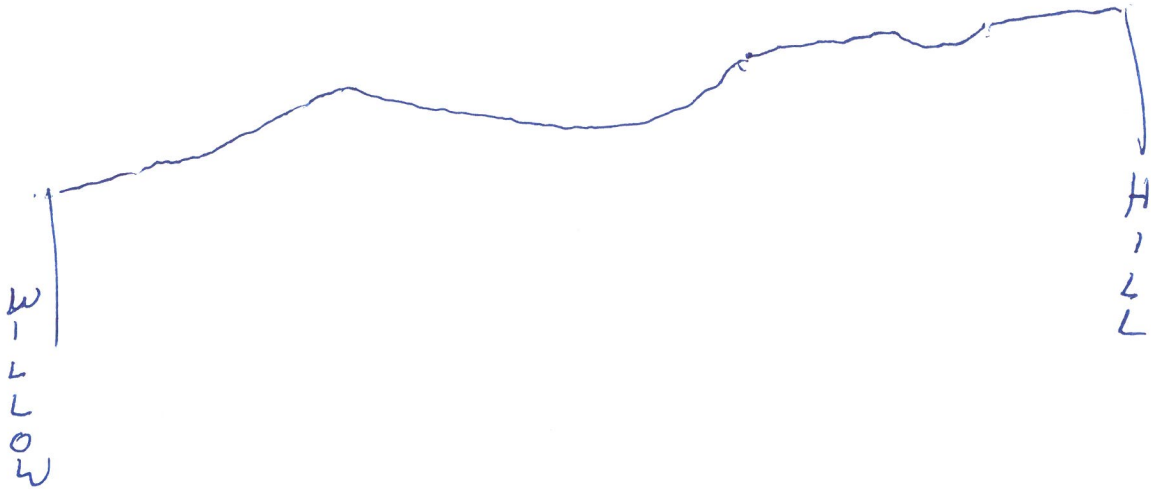
Above location has sunken grades that fill with water and makes it impassable to foot traffic practically year round. The largest site is 20-30 feet long and there are three smaller sites, all filled with water.

PROPOSED SOLUTION:

Fill in the above sites with crushed rock/gravel. Top the fill with compactable material for smooth surface. This allows for drainage of water through surface but maintains grade to permit passage.

MAP/SKETCH:

CROSS SECTION VIEW: HOLLYWOOD BETWEEN
WILLOW AND HILL STS.



PRELIMINARY COST (PROVIDE ANY ANTICIPATED COSTS):

\$25,000

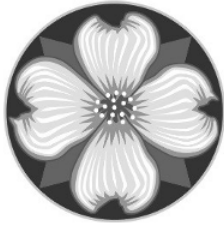
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Spot Program Proposal Initial Proposal

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Supplemental Information

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PROPOSER:

First Name: Jennifer	Last Name: Trott	
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Phone(s): 408-230-9473	Email: jennifertrott78@yahoo.com	
Neighborhood District Association: Linwood		

LOCATION (NEAREST ADDRESS OR INTERSECTION):

SE Stanley at SE Harlow Steet

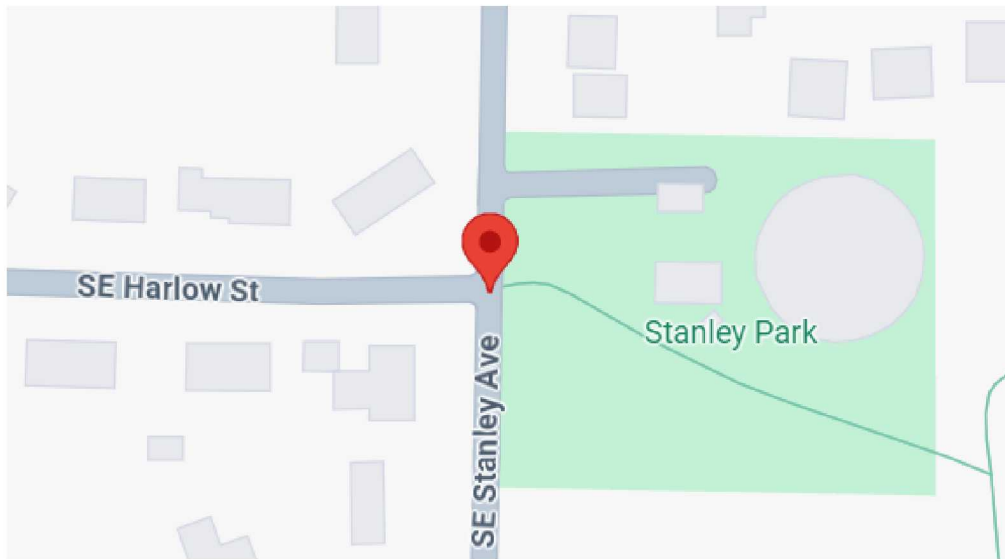
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROBLEM:

<p>There is an elevated risk of pedestrian accidents at this location while crossing Stanley using the existing crosswalk at Harlow. This crosswalk is frequently used by children and families going to & from Linwood & Sojourner Elementary to attend school and to play sports. This is especially risky during high tradffic times like at dawn & dusk and during school drop off & pick up times.</p> <p>This problem was aggravated to some extent by the installation of the traffic diverter at Linwood and Monroe, which prevents left turns onto westbound Monroe. This has led to increased vehicular traffic on Northbound Stanley Ave.</p>
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PROPOSED SOLUTION:

<p>Install two flashing crosswalk warning signals, one for northbound traffic on Stanley and the other for southbound traffic, with push buttons at either side of the crosswalk to activate the warning lights.</p>
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MAP/SKETCH:



PRELIMINARY COST (PROVIDE ANY ANTICIPATED COSTS):

\$25,000.00

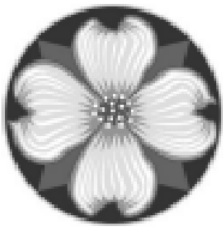
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Email: nif.lindsay@Gmail.com

Neighborhood District Association: Lewelling NDA

LOCATION (NEAREST ADDRESS OR INTERSECTION):

SE Wichita Ave (between King Road and Johnson Creek Blvd)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE PROBLEM:

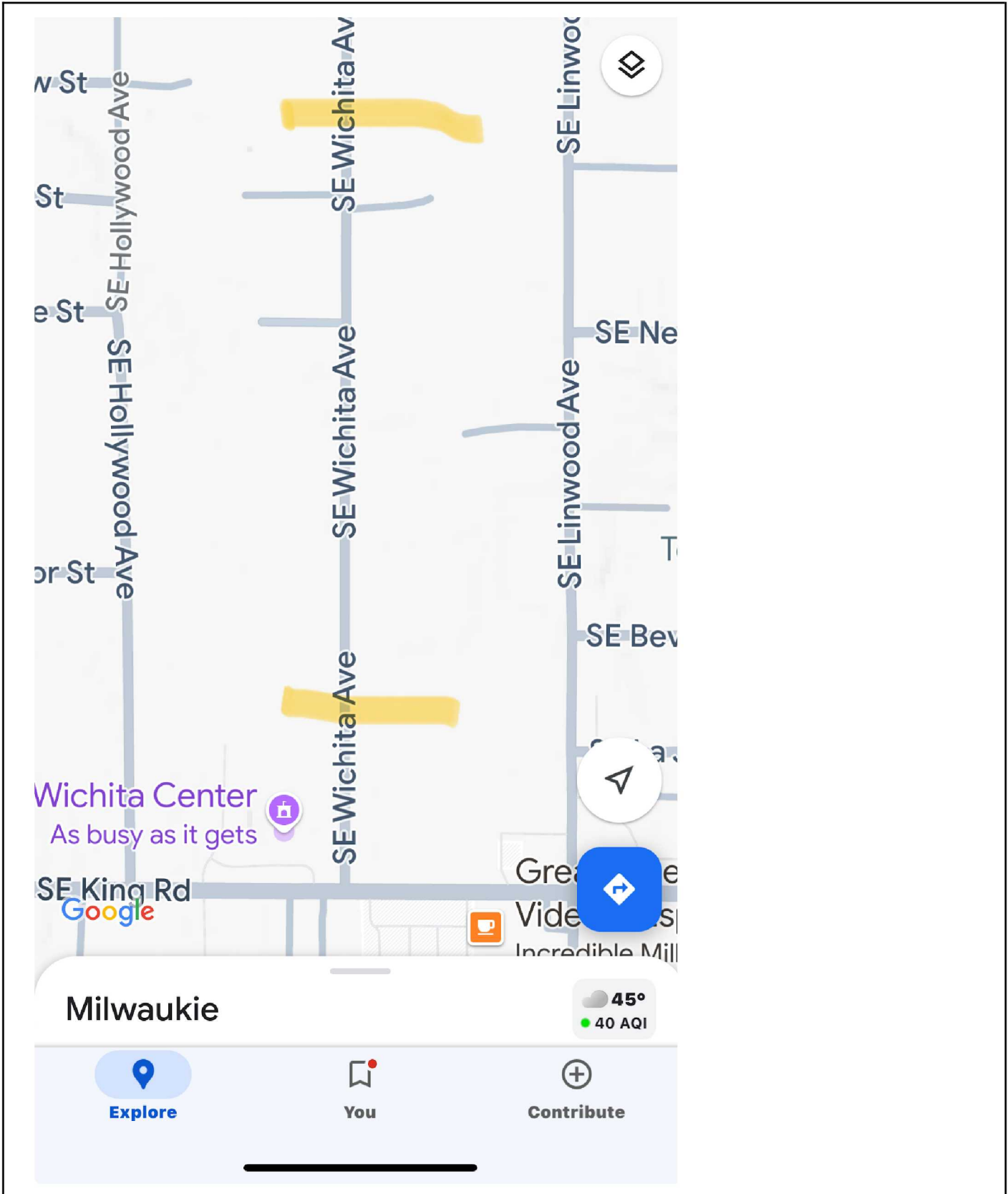
SE Wichita Ave is currently used as a short-cut to avoid traffic on Stanley and Linwood during rush hour. It's gotten worse since the renovations to Linwood in the past year. Since people using short-cuts are often in a rush, traffic speed has been clocked doing 45mph in a 25mph. There has already been a child fatality in 2020 (that's when the speeders were measured,). With a Head-Start program and athletic field at one end of the block at the Wichita Center, and a day care facility at the other end, and NO CONNECTING SIDEWALKS, protecting our neighborhood children means we need new measures to slow the increased traffic down.

We have the advantage of a one-lane bridge (maintained by Clackamas County?), at the Johnson Creek end of Wichita Ave. That means that installing traffic calming measures in the middle and at the King Road end would leverage the existing bridge-narrowing effect.

PROPOSED SOLUTION: The

Two speed cushions, one by the back of the Wichita Center and one just before the street drops down to the Hazel Road intersection, would slow down speeders and improve the safety of pedestrians, especially children and bikers. At a cost of \$8k each, this solution fits well within the parameters of the SPOT program, and will redirect some non-local traffic back onto the artery of Linwood Ave, as designated in the transit plan.

MAP/SKETCH:



PRELIMINARY COST (PROVIDE ANY ANTICIPATED COSTS):

\$16k

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Proposed changes to PSAC bylaws

CoM

Article IV – Meeting Section G.

Move “Action Items” below “Discussion Items”

Concerns: Committee needs to have discussions before making decisions (actions items).
