

# Hillsboro 2020

## Vision and Action Plan

### Annual Progress Report, 2011

July 19, 2011

#### Letter from the Chair

**Dear Mayor Willey and City Council Members:**

It is my pleasure to present the 2011 Hillsboro 2020 *Annual Progress Report*. In addition to providing a brief “year in review” update, we have outlined several minor Action Plan modifications for your review and approval.

As has become customary, this past year produced considerable Vision implementation progress and a wide range of partner highlights. For your enjoyment, a cross section of those success stories is profiled in the enclosed report.

Even after adding 35 new actions during last year’s Strategy Review, I am pleased to report that 85% of our Hillsboro 2020 Action Plan is fully-implemented or well-underway. Through the annual Lead Partner Survey, our community partners provided updates on 153 of 180 Hillsboro 2020 actions! We’re grateful for the continued interest and support we receive from the dozens of external organizations and City departments who have continued to give flight to our community Vision for eleven years now.

For the first time ever, this year the Vision Implementation Committee (VIC) decided to take the Annual Town Hall meeting outdoors. As described in the enclosed report, it was a terrific success and a great way to share Hillsboro 2020 with thousands of residents as part of the Tuesday Marketplace opening night.

We hope you enjoy reading about 2010-11 success stories, Town Hall and the rest of this past year’s activities. On behalf of the entire VIC, I thank you for your continued support of Hillsboro 2020 implementation.

Sincerely,



Doug Johnson  
Chair, Hillsboro 2020 Vision Implementation Committee



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## Hillsboro 2020 Milestones

### 2000-2004

- Original Vision and Action Plan Adopted by City Council, with 46 strategies and 114 actions.
- 1,500 citizens engaged through visioning outreach.
- Hillsboro 2020 recognized by International Association for Public Participation and Oregon League of Cities for public involvement and interactive planning model.

### 2005-2009

- 5 year community review produces two new strategies and 34 actions.
- 92 of the original 114 actions are underway or complete.

### 2010

- 127 of 147 actions underway or complete
- 10 year community review yields two new strategies and 35 actions

### 2011

- 153 of 180 actions underway or complete



*The Walters Cultural Arts Center was an early Hillsboro 2020 success story.*



*The Hillsboro Latino Festival has grown from 1,000 to 3,000 visitors annually.*

## About Hillsboro 2020 – Road Map to Success

The impetus to develop a community-wide vision for Hillsboro originally germinated in the late 1990's. Following years of sustained economic investment and population growth, it became clear the city was going to change. The only question remained, "in what way?" Local community leaders recognized that question would be best answered by the people who live, work, learn and play here, and in 1997 launched an unprecedented three-year outreach campaign to ensure Hillsboro's future would be shaped by its residents.

Between 1997 and 2000, more than 1,500 citizens heeded this call to action. Representing a variety of community interests including business, environment, neighborhoods, social services, healthcare, education, government and many others, these citizens helped craft a 20-year road map for the future. The resulting Hillsboro 2020 Vision Statement outlines the way Hillsboro ought to look, feel and function in the future, and the Action Plan details specific programs and projects for bringing the Vision to life.

From day one, Vision implementation has been coordinated and facilitated by a Vision Implementation Committee (VIC) representing a diverse range of implementation partners and motivated citizen volunteers. In addition to troubleshooting challenges, keeping the public informed of progress and hosting an annual Town Hall celebration, the VIC is also responsible for producing an annual progress report.

Upon adoption by Hillsboro City Council in 2000, 18 community partners agreed to lead one or more of 114 proposed Hillsboro 2020 actions. By 2005, these organizations and their supporting partners had fully-implemented or initiated 92 of those actions. During the 2005 plan update, community members recommended the addition of two additional strategies and 33 new actions to help advance the Vision.

In 2010, the VIC conducted a second major update, resulting in the addition of two new strategies and 34 proposed actions. These periodic updates ensure the march toward Hillsboro's Vision incorporates contemporary community values, capitalizes on new opportunities and technologies, and affords new residents an opportunity to shape their hometown. The updates also bring new community organizations to the table in order to spread implementation responsibility and benefits across a larger audience.

As of January 2011, community partners have completed or are now underway with implementation of 153 of 180 (85%) Hillsboro 2020 actions.

Hillsboro 2020 has been recognized as a public engagement and community planning model at home and abroad. In 2000 the project received the Good Governance Award from the League of Oregon Cities, and in 2002, the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) Core Values Co-Project of the Year Award. Over the years, dozens of visitors from Beaverton to Australia, and places in between, have come to learn how Hillsboro "makes visioning work."

## Hillsboro 2020 Implementation Highlights

The following represent just a handful of the many success stories created by Hillsboro 2020 lead partners last year.

### Strengthening and Sustaining Community

- Hillsboro Community Arts has taken Concerts and Movies in the Park to the “next level” through live-art. Local artists demonstrate their work and invite audience members to help create art or participate in performances. Showtime at Shute continues to draw 500 or more to each event.
- Nearly 3,000 people attended the 2010 Hillsboro Latino Festival. Participants came from Washington County and beyond to enjoy entertainment, a 16-team soccer tournament and multicultural parade. The Hillsboro Chamber continues to add international elements and expand youth participation in the event.
- The Oregon International Air Show has continued its success as the largest family event in Washington County. In 2010, over 75,000 community members attended with event proceeds benefiting many local non-profit organizations.



### Enhancing Neighborhoods and Districts

- People who complete a free SOLV training can apply for project planning assistance, a neighborhood projects toolkit and a small grant. In 2010, more than 500 Hillsboro volunteers participated in 23 “neighborhood cleanup days.” Visit SOLV’s web site for more information.
- The Hillsboro Landmarks Advisory Committee initiated a reconnaissance survey to identify historic sites in downtown and Old Orengo. Several sites are expected to qualify for the National Register.



- A second community garden opened at Sunrise Church in 2010. The Parks Department is considering new sites and developing a plan to locate community garden plots throughout Hillsboro over time.

## Hillsboro 2020 The Vision

The Hillsboro 2020 *Vision Statement* describes the way our community hopes to evolve over the years to come. It presents a “snapshot” of our future hometown.

### Our Vision

*In the year 2020, Hillsboro is our home town. Within a rapidly changing metropolitan region and global economy, we live in a dynamic community that sustains our quality of life. Here, neighbors, generations and cultures connect. We live and work in balance with nature. Hillsboro is a safe and affordable community, a place our children and their children will be proud to call home.*

### Vision Focus Areas

- *Strengthening and Sustaining Community*
- *Enhancing Neighborhoods and Districts*
- *Preserving the Environment*
- *Creating Economic Opportunity*
- *Expanding Educational and Cultural Horizons*
- *Promoting Health and Safety*



*Hillsboro Latino Festival*

## Creating Economic Opportunity

- The Hillsboro Chamber continues to grow its multi-cultural business outreach and support programs. In 2010, Latino business counseling sessions accounted for nearly 40% of all business counseling services. “Despierta Hillsboro,” a monthly bi-lingual networking program, also grew to 421 participants.



- The Hillsboro Economic Development Partnership continues to foster family-wage job creation. Despite a down economy, Hillsboro saw expanded employment at Intel (800-1,000 employees), Genentech (500) and Solar World (1,000). TriQuint Semiconductor, Netflix and Farmers Insurance also added employees.
- The City of Hillsboro is working to enhance downtown and other economic activity centers. In the past 18 months, the City has adopted a Downtown Framework Plan, established a Main Street program and commenced development planning for Amberglen and the North Hillsboro Industrial Area.

## Preserving the Environment

- Clean Water Services (CWS) coordinates a variety of restoration and surface water pollution education programs in Hillsboro. Last year, more than 40,000 native trees and shrubs were planted to improve watershed health and wildlife habitat. CWS also provides stormwater pollution education to 4,000 students annually through its River Rangers program.
- In 2010 Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve reestablished the upland trail system at the west and south ends of the Education Center and installed signage along trails to provide information about native plants. The trail will eventually be extended to provide a direct link for pedestrians and bicyclists coming from downtown Hillsboro.
- The City of Hillsboro’s new Intermodal Transit Facility features a 60kW solar power array, a bike-station, permeable concrete entryway and alley, bio-swale stormwater treatment and efficient LED lighting. This facility provides a living classroom for builders, developers and students who want to learn about green building materials and practices.



## Expanding Educational and Cultural Horizons



- The Hillsboro School District and Hillsboro Parks & Recreation, with support from the Hillsboro Schools Foundation and Nike, have added a variety of new after-school programming, including Homework Clubs (300 participants) and The Zone (1,600 participants). In addition, the Inukai Family Boys and Girls Club served over 600 middle and high school students with technology education, recreation programs, community service and leadership development.



- The Hillsboro School District is helping to connect students with seniors. At Quatama Elementary, students meet monthly with residents of Canfield Place Retirement Center. At Brown Middle School, the Leadership class established a relationship with Rosewood Retirement Center, and at Mooberry Elementary, the “Watch DOGS” (Dads of Great Students) program encourages dads to volunteer at school and be a positive presence.
- Through the Walters Cultural Arts Center, the Hillsboro Arts and Culture Council hosted displays by the Hillsboro Youth Art Exhibit Rise-Above Arts, an arts education program for homeless and at-risk youth. The City continued support of youth musical performance groups with the continuation of Java Rock Café, where teen bands perform at a local coffee shop.

### Promoting Health and Safety

- Community Action Organization (CAO) updated its 211-Info referral service program to more accurately connect people with the health service providers they need. In addition to free referrals, CAO continues to provide shelter resources for homeless families, single adults and youth.
- Tuality Health Care and other local providers made a push to expand access to health care for youth last year. Beneficiaries include families who are WIC eligible, 300 uninsured children in the Hillsboro School District and families living at local migrant worker camps.
- Hillsboro Fire expanded multilingual safety education with the help of a Spanish-language educator. Hillsboro Fire also conducted a series of landlord forums and neighborhood smoke alarm blitzes. The department installed alarms in 24 of 108 homes visited. Meanwhile, Hillsboro Police continued targeted public safety campaigns, adding bicycle-safety training for youth.



## Annual Progress Report

### Hillsboro 2020 Subcommittees – Year in Review

The Vision Implementation Committee has established a series of subcommittees to enhance public engagement and facilitate action progress. The following summarizes some of the activities each group undertook this past year:

#### Lead Partner Assistance

In 2011, the Lead Partner Assistance Subcommittee reviewed four actions based on requests from lead partners. Ultimately, all questions were resolved and only one action modification was recommended.

#### Education and Outreach

Among other activities, the Education and Outreach (EOC) subcommittee followed up with agencies and organizations contacted during the 2010 Strategy Review to let them know what became of their ideas and suggestions. The EOC also helped shape the successful Tuesday Marketplace-Hillsboro 2020 outdoor Town Hall forum.

#### Latino Outreach

The Latino Outreach Advisory Subcommittee continued to promote Town Hall, Celebrate Hillsboro, the Latino Festival and other community events to Hillsboro's Latino population. The group is also working on a work plan to expand their role in promotion of health care and other community affairs.

### Hillsboro 2020 Outstanding Service Awards

The Vision Implementation Committee wishes to express its gratitude to Bernie Kuehn and Hillsboro Farmers' Market for "going above and beyond the call of duty" to bring the Hillsboro 2020 Vision to life.



*Hillsboro Farmers' Market  
Outstanding Organization*



*Bernie Kuehn  
Outstanding Individual*

### Progress Update

Despite persistent economic challenges, Hillsboro 2020 lead partners continue to make progress with action implementation. As noted earlier, as of January 2011, Hillsboro 2020 lead partners have fully-implemented or initiated **153 of 180 Vision actions** (85% of the Action Plan is in motion). Most of the remaining actions are not scheduled for implementation launch until 2012 or beyond.

## Vision Implementation Committee Activities

### Annual Hillsboro 2020 Town Hall

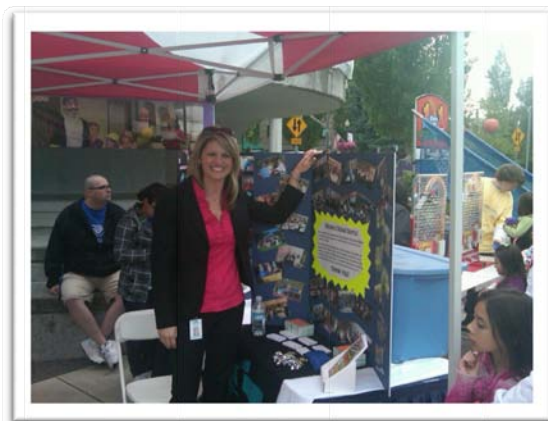
With the express goal of reaching a broader cross-section of Hillsboro residents, the 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Hillsboro 2020 Town Hall meeting was held outdoors in conjunction with Tuesday Marketplace opening night. Thousands of visitors were on hand to hear live music, enjoy fresh food and learn about Hillsboro 2020 implementation highlights.



In line with this year's Town Hall theme, "Celebrating Hillsboro Youth: The Next Generation," Hillsboro 2020 lead partner tents featured accomplishments and opportunities related to education, parks and recreation, sustainability, employment and other topics of interest to Hillsboro's future

leaders. Vision Implementation Committee (VIC) members also hosted a series of interactive games for the youngest generation and held raffle prize drawings for their parents. While overall attendance was hard to measure, nearly 1,000 game tickets were redeemed. Feedback was overwhelmingly supportive in favor of the new format, especially with respect to the number of people that learned about or interacted with Hillsboro 2020 partners. Additional post-event comments are summarized below:

- Being outside made a big difference, particularly with regard to stimulating interaction
- It might be even more successful if the event were held later in the summer (warmer weather)
- The emphasis on kids introduced future leaders to the vision they'll inherit, and also engaged their parents
- Consider moving display booths closer to the action, or in front of games to improve accessibility
- Connect Hillsboro 2020 display area to food and beverage to maximize traffic
- Booths at the "end of the line" did not receive as much traffic as those up front
- Nice to see an Oregonian article promoting the successful Tuesday Marketplace-Hillsboro 2020 partnership



Other notable features of the 2011 Town Hall included Hillsboro 2020 overview presentations by Mayor Jerry Willey and VIC Chair Doug Johnson, and the dedication of "center stage" to the late Hillsboro icon, David Johnson (see appendix).

## Proposed Action Plan Modifications

Following a year of many new additions and updates, 2010-2011 was a relatively calm year on the Action Plan front. The Vision Implementation Committee is recommending only one Action Plan modification this year, as follows:

### **Action 18.2 – Diverse Housing Standards**

*Establish measureable minimum standards (performance standards) in the zoning ordinance to promote diverse housing choices city-wide.*

**Challenge** – The intent of this action is not clear as currently worded. Following discussion with Hillsboro Planning and review of discussion leading up to the action, it was determined that the goal was to address diversity in design type and housing choices, as opposed to visitability (accessibility). The latter topic is covered in a separate action.

**Recommendation** – Pending City Council approval, this action will be updated to read as follows:

*Establish performance goals in the comprehensive plan to promote diversity of design-types and housing choices city-wide.*

## Keeping People Informed and Involved

### **Website, Facebook and E- Communications**

The VIC maintains a vibrant Hillsboro 2020 web presence through a project homepage, [www.hillsboro2020.org](http://www.hillsboro2020.org), and Facebook site, <http://www.facebook.com/hillsboro2020>.

In addition, the VIC announces meetings, events and other relevant information at both locations and through periodic “e-blasts” to more than 400 interested parties.

### **Volunteer Coordination**

The Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce continues to manage the Hillsboro 2020 Volunteer Coordination Program by maintaining an inventory of upcoming lead partner volunteer opportunities. The Chamber posts the Hillsboro 2020 web link on their web site, in the monthly Advocate magazine and in weekly e-newsletters delivered to Chamber members. The Chamber has helped direct people seeking volunteer opportunities to a variety of Hillsboro 2020 lead partner projects. Last year, the Chamber forwarded 77 prospective volunteer names benefitting:

- SOLV Cleanup Activities
- Park Beautification
- Jackson Bottom Wetlands
- Oregon International Airshow
- Hillsboro Library
- Hillsboro Community Arts
- Cultural Arts Volunteers
- CERT
- Farmers’ Market
- Community Gardens
- Latino Cultural Festival
- Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce
- Chamber Economic Development

In 2010, the Chamber also initiated a partnership with new Hillsboro 2020 lead partner, Hands On Greater Portland, to broaden promotion of new volunteer opportunities.



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Hands On Greater Portland  
Hillsboro Arts & Culture Council  
Hillsboro Boys & Girls Club  
Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce  
Hillsboro Community Arts  
Hillsboro Community Foundation  
Hillsboro Downtown Business Association  
Hillsboro Economic Development Partnership  
Hillsboro Farmers' Market  
Hillsboro Historical Society

Hillsboro School District  
Historic Landmarks Advisory Committee  
Jackson Bottom Wetlands  
One Economy Corporation  
Oregon International Airshow  
Pacific University  
SOLV  
Tualatin Valley Community Television  
Tuality Healthcare  
Washington County  
Washington County Bicycle Transportation Coalition  
Westside Transportation Alliance

### Town Hall Raffle Prize Donors and Sponsors

City of Hillsboro  
Earth Oven Pizza  
Hillsboro Pharmacy  
Let's Play Toy Store  
Oregon International Airshow  
Outdoors In

Portland Children's Museum  
Shute Park Aquatic & Recreation Center  
Walters Cultural Arts Center  
Washington County Bicycle Transportation Coalition

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## How Do I Get Involved?

For more information about Hillsboro 2020, visit our website at

[www.hillsboro2020.org](http://www.hillsboro2020.org)

- Sign up for our email newsletter
- Become a fan on Facebook
- Link to volunteer information

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## Appendix

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Oregonian Article 1: Mayor Willey State of the City Speech

Oregonian Article 2: Tuesday Marketplace/Hillsboro 2020 Town Hall Coverage

2011 Town Hall “One Wish” Cards: Summary of Comments from Public

## Appendix 1 – Oregonian Article (State of the City)

### Hillsboro Mayor Jerry Willey celebrates city's success, looks to the future in state of the city speech

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**Hillsboro** has a story to tell, **Mayor Jerry Willey** told a crowd of about 100 people tonight. That story? “We do the right things at the right time for the right reason,” Willey said in a slideshow-supported State of the City address. The speech was Willey’s first state of the city.

In the hour-long speech, Willey noted the Hillsboro high points that residents might now find ubiquitous: **Intel**, Orenco Station, **Genentech**, **SolarWorld** and the abundant and high quality water supply. But he also asked audience members to offer up their own places of pride. Residents championed the **Civic Center**, **new fire stations**, **the Walters Cultural Arts Center**, the **Venetian Theatre and Bistro** and new parks.

Willey delivered the speech informally. He walked around the stage and joked with the audience. He wrote bullet points instead of a formal speech. Willey even quizzed residents on a series of acronyms, asking them to define such abbreviations as LRT (light rail transit), CERT (certified emergency response team) and HAIR (the Hillsboro Airport Issues Roundtable).

Willey traced the growth of Hillsboro from a town of 3,100 in 1935 to a city of 91,215 today. As the city grew, it took in the Orenco and Tanasbourne areas. “All of those have diverse needs in how to develop them and make them a part of our city,” Willey said. “We have had to have lots of vision as to what are the attributes, what are the pieces to making a good city.”

He praised the city’s **school district** -- they’re one reason Hillsboro has been able to attract industry giants, he said -- and the city’s 1,500 acres of parks. He talked about the emergence of community gardens, including one at **Sonrise Church** that has 84 plots. He talked about libraries, including the relatively new **main library** on Brookwood Parkway. In 2010, Hillsboro libraries saw 835,000 visits and 2.6 million items checked out. Willey said the city owes part of its success to the “world class” public safety departments. In 2010, the **police department** completed 90,000 calls.

Willey also stressed the city’s environmental efforts. “Each one of us likes to recycle our cardboard and our paper, so we kind of do whatever we can as individuals,” Willey said. “Our city has hired our own sustainability manager here a few years ago.” That manager -- Peter Brandom -- has helped the city retrofit two buildings to be more energy-efficient. He has focused the city on saving money through sustainability. He has orchestrated recycling efforts in the business sector, including hosting recycling workshops.

Willey was most animated in talking about Hillsboro’s downtown. He looked forward to the city’s **downtown urban renewal district**, which is expected to yield about \$90 million over the next 20 years. He talked about the former Wells Fargo Site on 4th Avenue and Main Street, which Tokola Properties **has proposed turning into a mixed-use building that will include an organic grocery store**. The city will also look at converting the downtown streets into a two-way grid, he said. And a new indoor park will open next month in the Civic Center building. “I think in 2011 and 2012, you are going to see some significant changes in our downtown, and that’s pretty exciting to me,” Willey said.

In Tanasbourne, the **Kaiser Westside Medical Center** is ahead of schedule and under-budget, Willey said. That building will provide 1,100 permanent jobs in Hillsboro when it opens in 2013. This year, Willey said the city will search for a new fire chief and a permanent city manager. City staff will negotiate a new police union contract.

Hillsboro is a city on the edge, he said. It’s on the edge of the urban growth boundary -- “How do we maintain our agriculture heritage and still supply jobs, residential neighborhoods with parks and schools?” Willey asked. The city is also on “the cutting edge,” Willey said. “We’re visionary. We’re planning. We’re leaders as a region in this city,” he told the audience. Willey ended the speech by taking questions from the audience.

One person asked if the city will develop new parking garages downtown, but Willey said there are no plans for that. Residents also asked about traffic on the Sunset Highway and about the mayor's goals for 2011. They asked about the future of **Hillsboro's 2020 Vision Plan**.

And one resident asked Willey what he likes least about Hillsboro. "That's a tough question," Willey said. "I tend to be an optimistic person. I like everything about Hillsboro. If I had to change something, it would be transportation issues so people could get around a little bit better. What I like least is someone who doesn't like Hillsboro."

## Appendix 2 – Oregonian Article (2011 Annual Town Hall)

### Hillsboro 2020 Town Hall, Tuesday Marketplace Fill Downtown

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People filled the downtown Hillsboro streets last night during opening night of the **Tuesday Marketplace**. Families on blankets and lawn chairs covered the court house lawn to listen to music on the market's main stage, dedicated last night to the **late civic icon David Johnson**.

Though the market alone usually draws a big crowd, downtown was pulling double duty last night. It was also the site of the annual town hall update to **Hillsboro's 2020 Vision Plan**, a planning document that residents frequently update to shape the future of the city.

This year, the city abandoned the formal speech model of the town hall and headed outside, where some of the Vision Plan partners set up booths. Visitors could learn about the **Hillsboro Historic Landmarks Advisory Committee**, the **economic development plan for downtown Hillsboro** and sustainability. In honor of the 2011 town hall motto -- "Celebrating Hillsboro Youth: Our Next Generation" -- the city brought carnival Tuesday night. If a kid wanted tickets to play inflatable Skee-ball or basketball, though, he had to first stop by a booth and learn a little civics lesson.

Teens from the city's **Youth Advisory Council** manned -- or "personed," as YAC advisor Barbara Simon told me -- the games. This year's plan was "just to make it a little less formal and a little more fun," Simon said. The market place continues next Tuesday with produce, barbecue, beer and bike safety vendors (among many others).

## Appendix 3 – 2011 Town Hall Comment Cards

### What is your one wish for Hillsboro?

- Water parks!
- Growth
- No one-way roads
- Growth on its own terms
- More traffic lights
- To stay friendly like it is
- A program to push our high schoolers to finish on time and prepare to be part of our community
- Recreational parks for families to be able to enjoy a picnic day with outside water park
- Streamline traffic; better flow
- All businesses (large) pay their share of taxes
- Thriving downtown without landlord vultures
- To keep as much small town feel as possible!
- Clean city
- To restore some of the streets!
- More teachers!
- We would like to see more school support; schools need teachers to reduce class size
- To have more parks with play structures
- More earth friendly events to make our community cleaner
- More events for children and family!
- More bike trails and lanes
- Every road is bicycle friendly
- More teachers! Give our kids the support they need to succeed!
- Good schools for kids and adults
- Safe roads for bikes and pedestrians
- Good recreational opportunities for all
- You are doing a good job
- More help for abuse victims
- I love everything that has been happening!
- That Hillsboro always maintains an intimate “small town” feel; which it has so far!
- Cleaner streets
- I’m volunteering with the City and enjoy seeing so many good things happening
- Sidewalks and street lighting to keep the children safe in our neighborhood (SW Dennis / Cedar)
- Continue to be a strong community focused on recreation and parks
- Bring additional free and low cost events (Love the markets!)
- To see clean public parks that are diverse in activities: Skating, biking, hiking, etc.
- Continue to focus on children – they are our future; schools need to spend money in the best way and include the arts and sports.
- We love what the 2020 vision has done for the community. We love living here, love walking to the market and enjoy our neighborhood. We wish the schools were better. Could the 2020 vision place some focus on education?
- More games in the parks
- Cool restaurants with breakfast: crepes and roasted red pepper
- More intercultural activities
- Recreation center
- Park improvements
- LOVE all the city events here: Movies, Tuesday Market, etc. Would love to know about others during the winter and spring- at libraries or other spaces around the city that bring community members together
- Support development
- Less garbage on the streets
- 96% employment
- A delicious breakfast and coffee hang out place in downtown
- More water parks where kids can have fun
- Doing great!
- People-friendly downtown