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CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Policy Session Worksheet

Presentation Date: June 23, 2026

Approx. Start Time: 3 pm

Approx. Length: 1 hour

Presentation Title: Syringe Safety Barrier Ordinance Research, Part 2

Department: Health Housing Human Services (H3S)

Presenters: Mary Rumbaugh, Health Housing and Human Services (H3S) Director; Kim La Croix, Public Health Director

WHAT ACTION ARE YOU REQUESTING FROM THE BOARD?

Staff will provide additional information on Syringe Service Programs (SSPs) and seek Board direction on potential policy options for Clackamas County.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

SSPs are widely recognized for reducing transmission of HIV and hepatitis and for connecting individuals to substance use treatment, wound care, overdose prevention, and other health services. Currently, no mobile SSPs operate in Clackamas County, and SSPs are limited to two fixed locations operated by Outside In through a County contract: the Clackamas Service Center in unincorporated Clackamas County and The Father's Heart within the City of Oregon City (incorporated area).

At the April 28 Board session, Commissioners requested additional information, including several siting scenarios using varying buffer distances and consideration of protected locations such as schools, childcare facilities, libraries, and parks. The attached maps (Attachment A – F) illustrate potential areas where mobile services could be located if they decided to operate in Clackamas County. A draft ordinance (Attachment I) was developed for Board consideration that would prohibit mobile SSP operations within 1,000 feet of K–12 schools in unincorporated Clackamas County, while allowing limited exceptions during declared public health emergencies. The proposed ordinance applies only to mobile SSPs. Because no mobile SSPs currently operate in Clackamas County, the ordinance would have no immediate impact. Additionally, if an ordinance were to restrict fixed-site operations in unincorporated areas of the county, current services would remain unchanged, as they do not fall within any of the identified buffer zones.

SSP Policies in Oregon Jurisdictions

Staff also reviewed policies in other jurisdictions and identified two Oregon examples addressing SSP restrictions: an adopted ordinance in the City of Roseburg (Attachment G) and a proposed ordinance in Multnomah County (Attachment H). The City of Roseburg banned needle exchange and distribution on city property like parks, streets and sidewalks. The Roseburg Police Department and City Code Compliance Officers enforce the rules and collect improperly discarded needles.

If adopted, the Multnomah County ordinance would prohibit mobile and temporary SSPs from distributing needles and syringes within 1,000 feet of K–12 schools. It would be repealed if state law subsequently prohibits the same activity and would sunset on January 1, 2028, unless ended earlier by Board action. Enforcement would be the responsibility of the Health Department and would be complaint-driven. Initial enforcement would focus on education and voluntary compliance, with the County authorized to seek court orders to stop prohibited activities and recover associated legal and enforcement costs.

Fiscal Impacts

H3S staff estimated fiscal impacts based off the draft ordinance which would prohibit mobile SSP operations within 1,000 feet of K–12 schools in unincorporated Clackamas County. The proposed enforcement approach is complaint-driven and education-focused, progressing from warning letters to citations and potential civil enforcement. Staff estimate start-up and implementation costs at approximately \$178,000, with ongoing annual maintenance costs around \$50,000, noting that there are currently no mobile SSPs operating in the county and no dedicated funding source available for ordinance enforcement activities.

Related Issue: Syringe Disposal infrastructure

A related and existing public health challenge is the limited syringe disposal infrastructure within the county. Oregon law restricts disposal of sharps in household trash, yet residents currently have few accessible disposal options. Potential opportunities to expand syringe collection infrastructure could include additional drop boxes through partnerships with Metro and local jurisdictions.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (current year and ongoing):

Is this item in your current budget? YES NO

What is the cost?

Option 1: Total start up to full implementation of the Safe School Zones draft ordinance = \$178,013

Option 3: Sharps Disposal boxes = \$43,165 (3 boxes)

What is the funding source?

Option 1: Opioid settlement dollars cannot be used. Public Health is primarily grant funded and does not have unrestricted funds. County General Funds would be needed to support the cost of the complaint/citation system.

Option 3: Opioid settlement funding could be used.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT:

- **How does this item align with your Department’s Strategic Business Plan goals?**
Alignment with community safety & health if actions maintain equitable access to prevention services, reduce environmental harm, and address community concerns.
- **How does this item align with the County’s Performance Clackamas goals?**
The options considered intersect with the Performance Clackamas Healthy People goal to create a recovery-oriented system of care (ROSC) that addresses homelessness, mental health and substance use disorders across a continuum of care.

LEGAL/POLICY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinances restricting access to SSPs have been challenged in other jurisdictions. Were the Board to impose either an ordinance or policy restricting SSPs from operating near certain facilities, such ordinance or policy would need to be closely reviewed to ensure compliance with applicable law.

PUBLIC/GOVERNMENTAL PARTICIPATION: N/A

OPTIONS:

1. **Adopt a School Buffer Ordinance**
Adopt an ordinance prohibiting any person from operating, or assisting in the operation of, a mobile SSP within 1,000 feet of a school.

2. Expand Syringe Disposal Infrastructure

Direct staff to further explore additional public syringe collection and disposal boxes in strategic locations throughout the county.

3. Take No Immediate Action

Monitor state and local SSP policy activity and assess potential impacts on Clackamas County.

RECOMMENDATION:

H3S recommends Options 2 Direct staff to further explore additional public syringe collection and disposal boxes in strategic locations throughout the county **and** Option 3 Monitor state and local SSP policy activity and assess potential impacts on Clackamas County.

ATTACHMENTS:

- SSP Sitting Considerations (maps)
 - A- Full scale county map with 1k buffer for k-12 schools
 - B- Closer scale, urban view of 1k buffer for k-12
 - C- Full scale county map with 1k buffer for k-12 schools and commercial childcares
 - D- Closer scale, urban view of 1k buffer for k-12 schools and commercial childcares
 - E- Full scale 1k buffer with schools, childcare centers, parks, and libraries combined
 - F- Close scale, urban view or 1 k buffer with schools, child care centers, parks, and libraries combined.
- SSP policies in Oregon jurisdictions
 - G - City of Roseburg ordinance
 - H - Multnomah County draft ordinance
- I - Draft Safe School Zones Ordinance for Unincorporated Clackamas County
- J - Fiscal Impacts: draft ordinance, sharps disposal
- K – SSP PowerPoint

SUBMITTED BY:

Division Director/Head Approval _____ Kim LaCroix _____

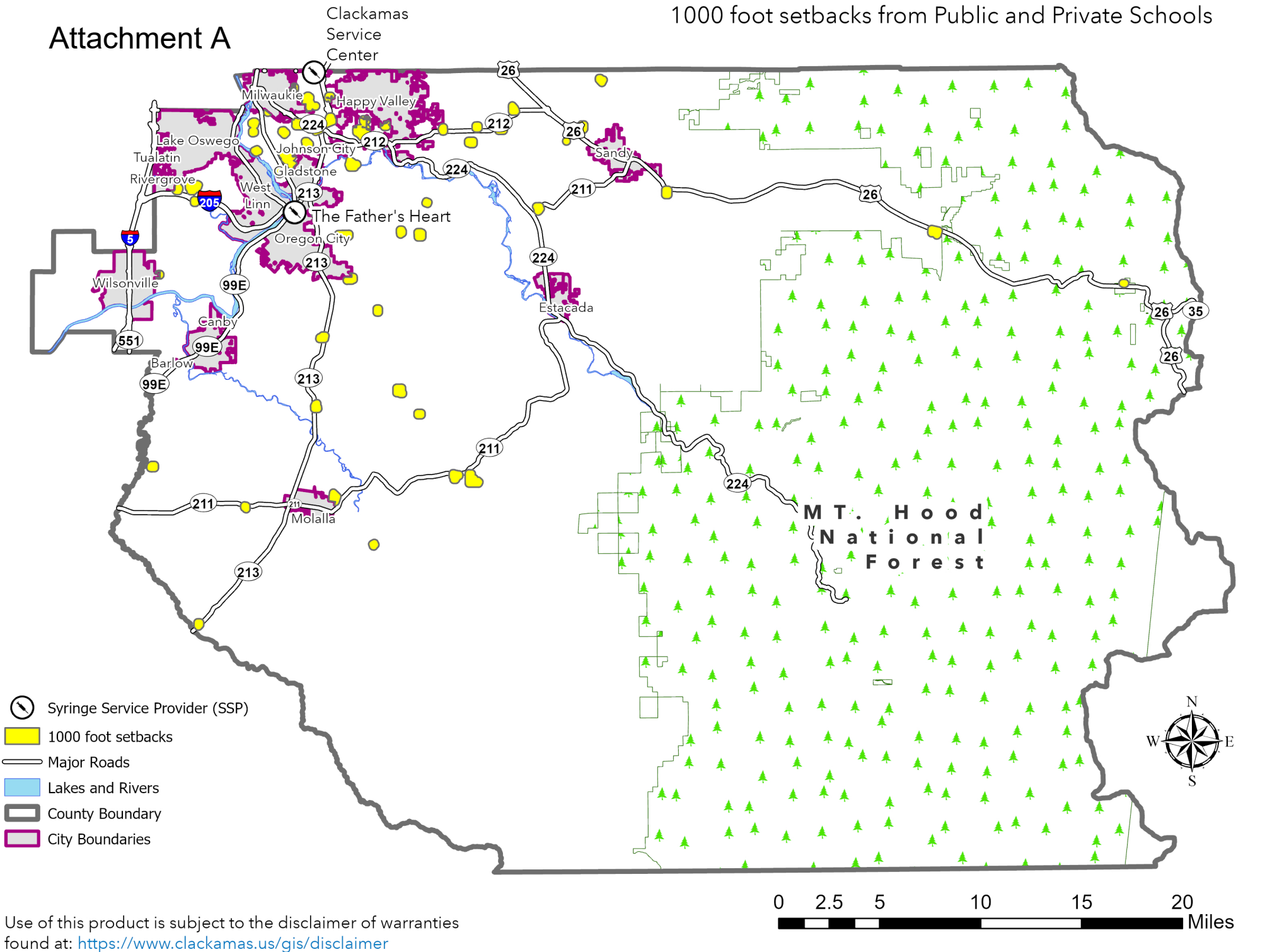
Department Director/Head Approval _____ Mary Rumbaugh _____

County Administrator Approval _____

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Attachment A





1000 foot setbacks from Public and Private Schools

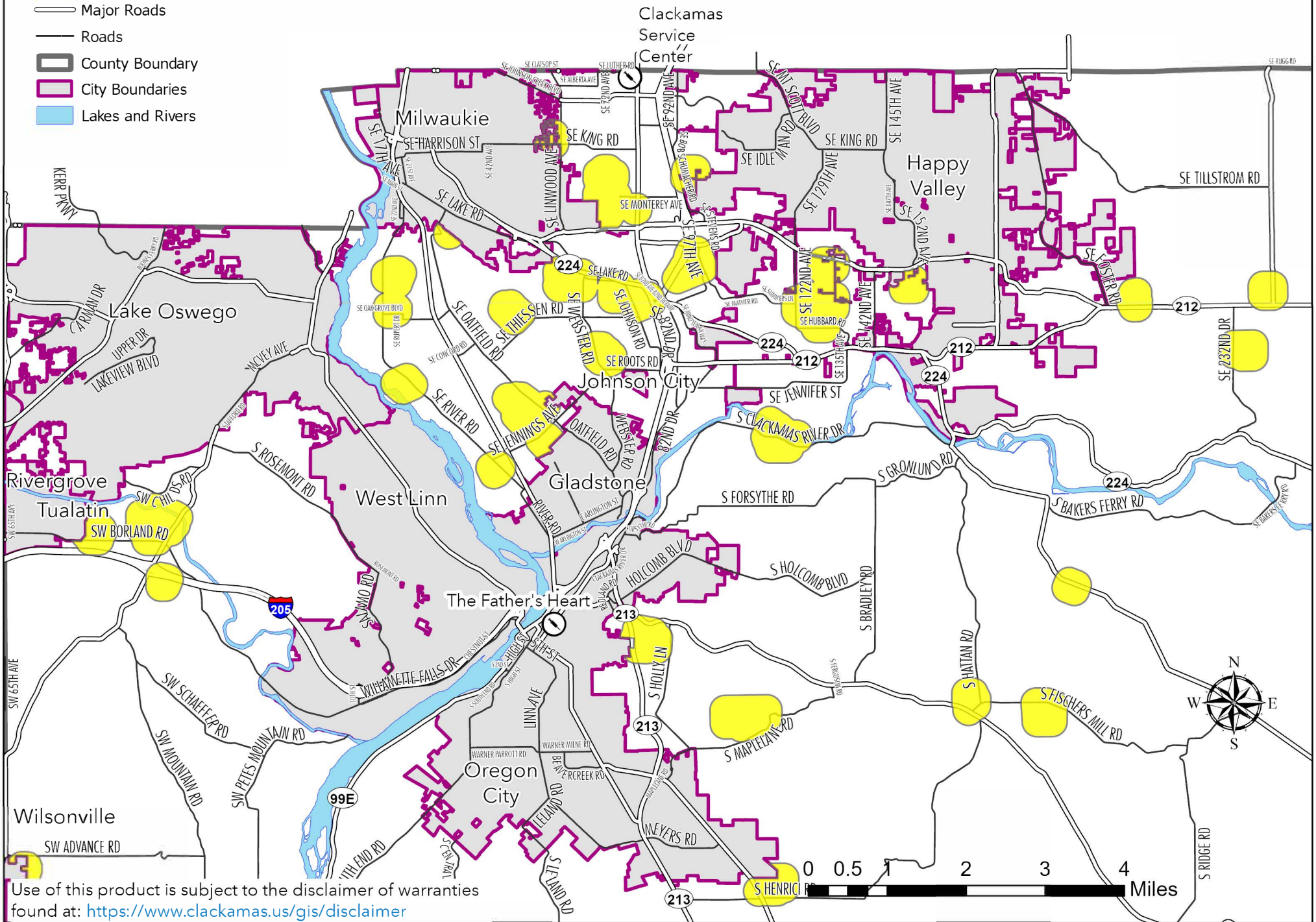


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Attachment B

1000 foot setbacks from Public and Private Schools North Clackamas Urban Area

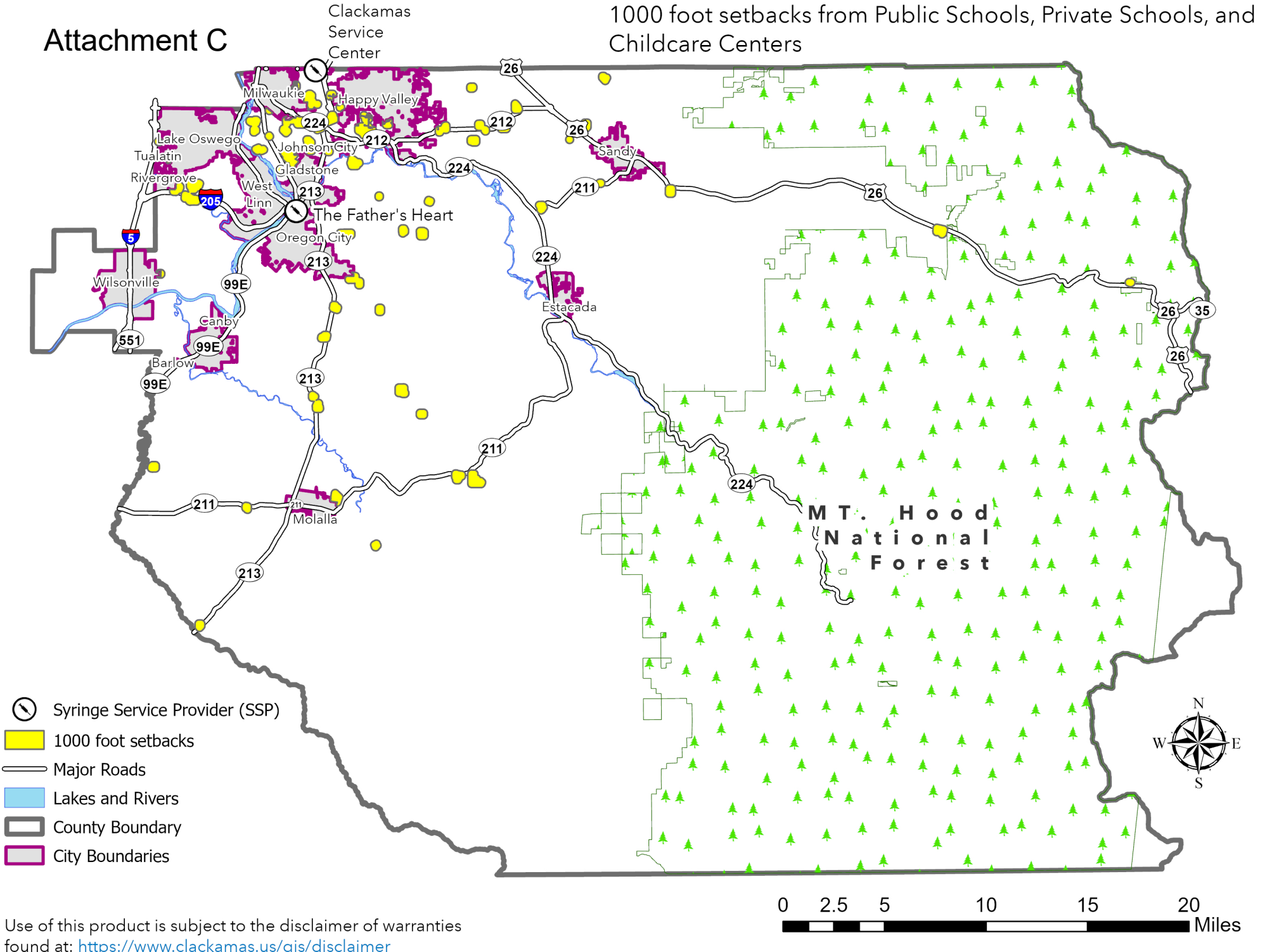
-  Syringe Service Provider (SSP)
-  1000 foot school setbacks
-  Major Roads
-  Roads
-  County Boundary
-  City Boundaries
-  Lakes and Rivers



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Attachment C

1000 foot setbacks from Public Schools, Private Schools, and Childcare Centers

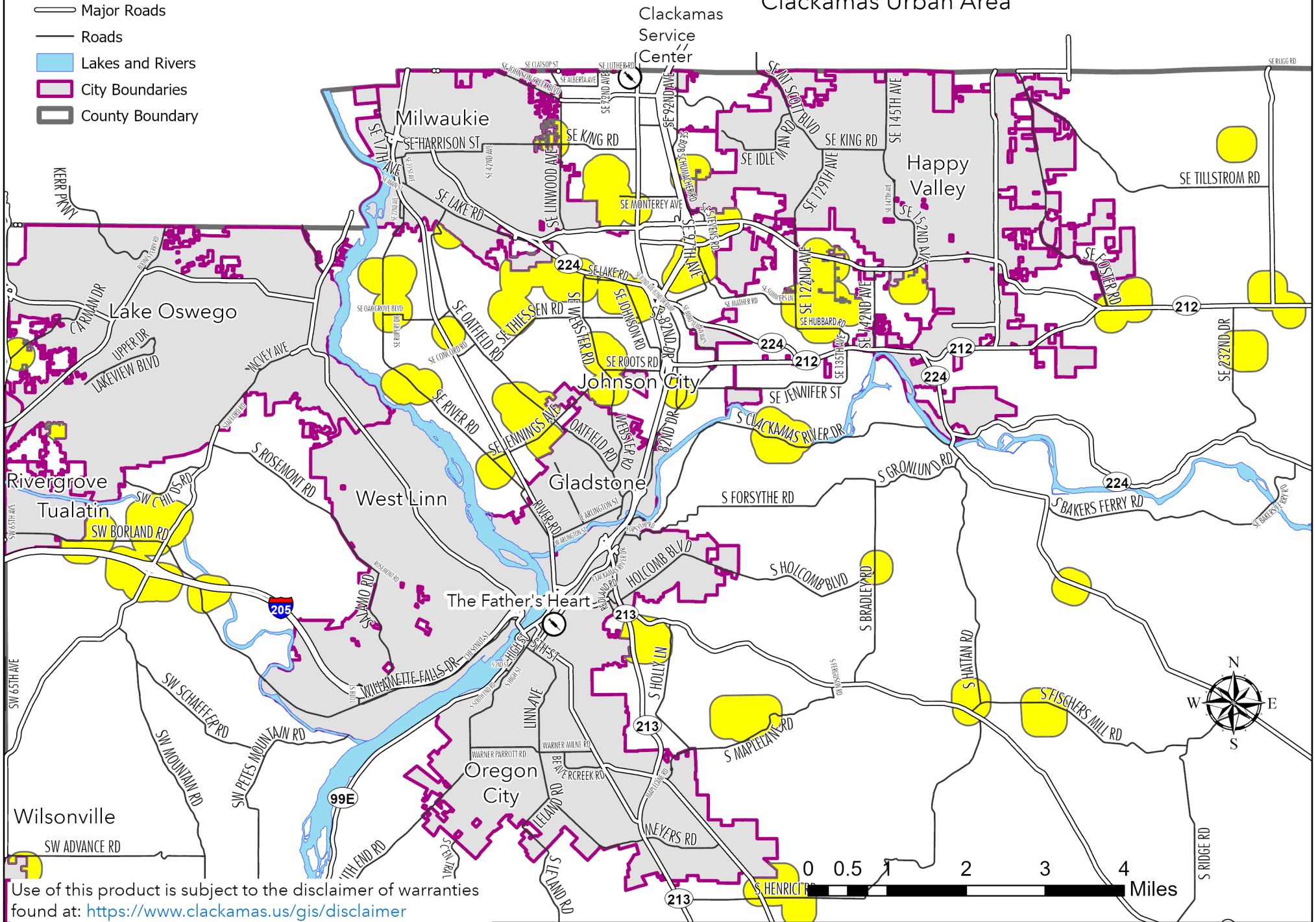


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Attachment D

1000 foot setbacks from Public Schools, Private Schools, and Childcare Centers in North Clackamas Urban Area

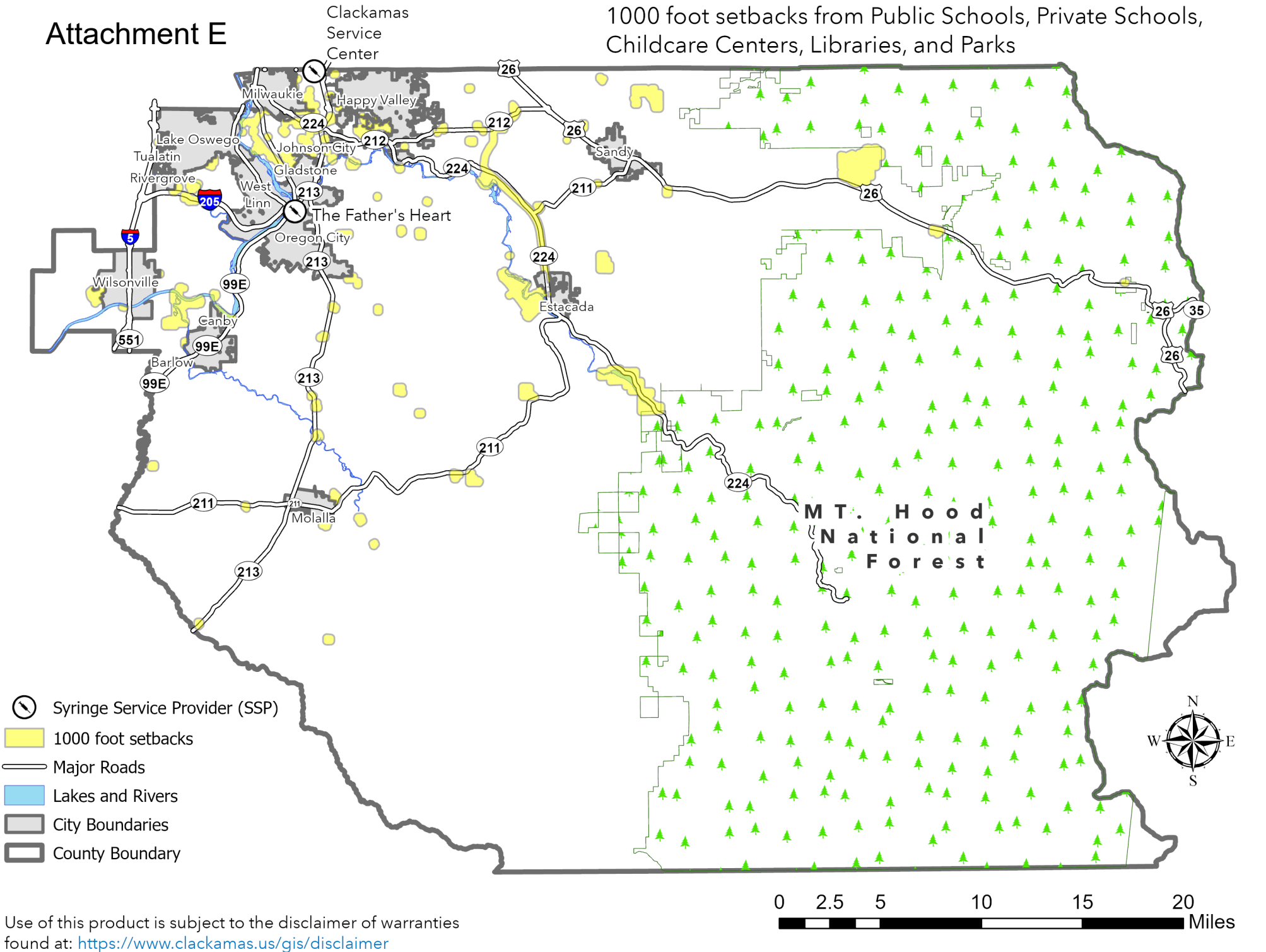
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-  Major Roads
-  Roads
-  Lakes and Rivers
-  City Boundaries
-  County Boundary



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Attachment E

1000 foot setbacks from Public Schools, Private Schools, Childcare Centers, Libraries, and Parks

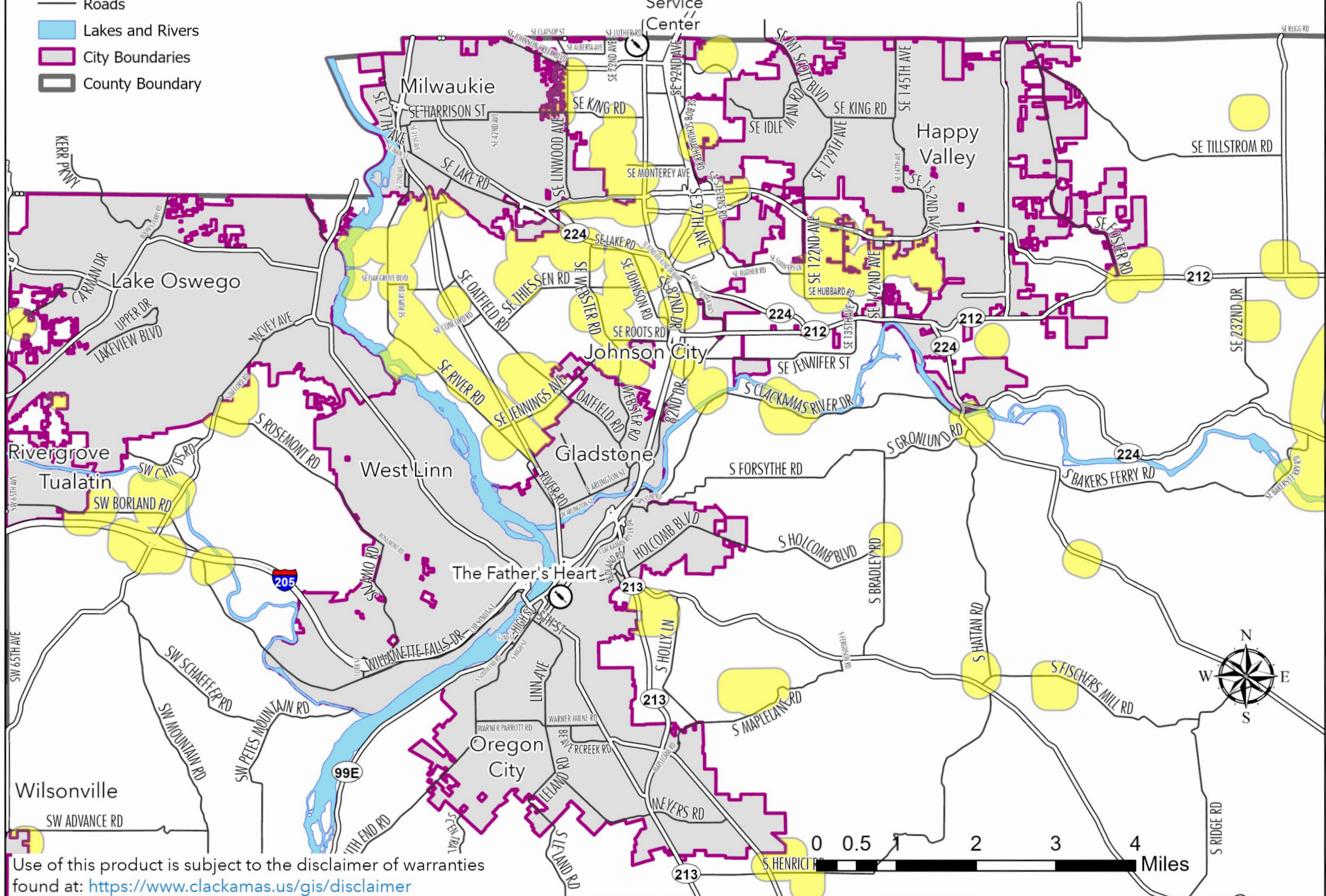


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Attachment F

1000 foot setbacks from Public Schools, Private Schools, Childcare Centers, Libraries, and Parks North Clackamas Urban Area

-  Syringe Service Provider (SSP)
-  1000 foot setbacks
-  Major Roads
-  Roads
-  Lakes and Rivers
-  City Boundaries
-  County Boundary



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ORDINANCE NO. 3610

AN ORDINANCE ADDING SECTION 7.02.190 TO THE ROSEBURG MUNICIPAL CODE

WHEREAS, the City is experiencing public safety issues due to hypodermic needles found in public spaces and on City property; and

WHEREAS, City employees have experienced biohazard exposures from getting poked by hypodermic needles on City property; and

WHEREAS, the City has seen an increase in the number of hypodermic needles found in City parks; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes to minimize the risk to the public by prohibiting the distribution of needles within City parks and public spaces.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF ROSEBURG ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Roseburg Municipal Code Chapter 7.02.190, titled "Prohibited Distribution of Hypodermic Needles," is hereby added and reads as follows:

§ 7.02.190 Prohibited Distribution of Hypodermic Needles.

Absent a present and verifiable medical necessity, no person or entity shall disseminate or exchange hypodermic needles on any real property or structures owned, leased, or managed by the City, including parks and public ways.

SECTION 2. All other sections and subsections of Chapter 7.02 of the Roseburg Municipal Code shall remain in full force and effect as written.

ADOPTED BY THE ROSEBURG CITY COUNCIL THIS 9th DAY OF June, 2025.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR THIS 9th DAY OF June, 2025.



LARRY RICH, MAYOR

ATTEST: 

AMY NYTES, CITY RECORDER

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON**

ORDINANCE NO. _____

Ordinance Establishing Safe School Zones in Multnomah County, Oregon.

(Language ~~*stricken~~ is deleted; underlined language is new.)

The Multnomah County Board of Commissioners Finds:

- A. Syringe service programs (SSPs) are evidence-based public health interventions to increase access to sterile needles and syringes, facilitate the safe disposal of used needles and syringes, and cause a reduction in HIV, Hepatitis B, and Hepatitis C transmissions. SSPs also help individuals access other relevant health and social service programs.
- B. SSPs are a critical public health evidence-based practice, particularly in addressing issues related to substance use and its associated health risks and reducing disease transmission.
- C. Many residents throughout Multnomah County, however, have concerns about mobile or temporary SSPs operating in the proximity of k-12 schools and have requested restrictions on those operations.
- D. Operating mobile or temporary SSPs outside of a 1,000 foot radius of k-12 schools will support community safety and access to education, while maintaining the availability of SSP services in Multnomah County. It is a reasonable and logical balancing of interests.
- E. Enforcement of a 1,000' restriction may be initiated by complaint, and violations may result in the issuance of a letter of education to ensure compliance. The notice of violation will indicate the date, address, and violation observed and will specify any corrective actions to achieve compliance with this subchapter. Enforcement may also involve petitioning the Circuit Court for injunctive relief.
- F. Multnomah County is a home rule jurisdiction with home rule authority to regulate on any matter of County concern.

THEREFORE, pursuant to its Home Rule Charter, Multnomah County Ordains as follows:

Section 1. MCC § 21.350 is added:

§ 21.350 PURPOSE.

The purpose of this subsection is to enhance accountability, public health and community safety, and to establish Safe School Zones by prohibiting mobile syringe service programs within 1,000 feet of schools.

Section 2. MCC § 21.351 is added:

§ 21.351 DEFINITIONS.

For the purpose of this subchapter, the following definitions apply:

HYPODERMIC DEVICE. Means any instrument adapted or created for the subcutaneous injection of a controlled substance.

SCHOOL. All real property, land, and buildings used to operate a public or private school that teaches children in any grades from kindergarten through the end of high school.

MOBILE SYRINGE SERVICE PROGRAM. Means a service that provides free sterile needles, syringes, or hypodermic devices from a temporary or non-permanent location. Mobile syringe service program does not mean or include any service that arises out of a licensed health professional's treatment of a patient.

Section 3. MCC § 21.352 is added:

§ 21.352 PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES.

It is a violation of this subchapter for any person, business, or organization to operate, assist, or participate in a mobile syringe service program within 1,000 feet of a school. However, it is not a violation of this subchapter when a public body has expressly approved of a mobile syringe service program within 1,000 feet of a school within its jurisdiction.

Section 4. MCC § 21.353 is added:

§ 21.353 ENFORCEMENT.

Pursuant to ORS 30.315, and any other applicable statute or rule, Multnomah County may file an action in Circuit Court to enjoin further commission of any prohibited activities, and may recover all attorney fees, costs, and disbursements related to such enforcement.

Section 5. MCC § 21.354 is added:

§ 21.354 SUNSET.

This ordinance will sunset on January 1, 2028, or before that date by Board vote.

FIRST READING: **(type in meeting date)** _____

SECOND READING AND ADOPTION: **(type in meeting date)** _____

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

Jessica Vega Pederson, Chair

REVIEWED:
JENNY M. MADKOUR, COUNTY ATTORNEY
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By:

Jenny M. Madkour, County Attorney

SUBMITTED BY: Commissioner Julia Brim-Edwards, District 3
Commissioner Meghan Moyer, District 1

Chapter 6.14

6.14 SAFE SCHOOL ZONES

6.14.010 Policy and Purpose

The purpose of this Chapter is to balance protection of Clackamas County residents, particularly students, and the need to provide public health services and prevent the transmission of infectious diseases through syringe service programs. This Chapter strikes that balance by limiting operation of certain syringe service programs near schools, subject to reasonable exceptions.

6.14.020 Definitions

- A. Syringe Service Program or SSP: a service that provides free sterile needles, syringes, or hypodermic devices from either a temporary or permanent location. A mobile SSP is a syringe service program that operates from a mobile, temporary, or non-permanent location.
- B. School: any public or private school for students grades kindergarten through grade 12, including all buildings essential to the operation of a school.
- C. Person: any individual, as well as any legally recognized public or private entity including, but not limited to, any public or private corporation, organization, association, or partnership.

6.14.030 Prohibited Activities

- A. It is a violation of this Chapter for any person to operate, or assist in the operation of, a mobile SSP within 1,000 feet of a school.

6.14.040 Exceptions

- A. It is not a violation of this Chapter if the County expressly approves operation of a mobile SSP within 1,000 feet of a school. The County may, in its sole discretion, authorize operation of a mobile SSP within 1,000 feet of a school for one or more of the following reasons:
 - 1. To respond to an emergency, including but not limited to a public health emergency;
 - 2. To the extent it is necessary to remove unreasonable barriers to an individual's access to necessary services, programs, or activities;
 - 3. To ensure compliance with any applicable federal, state, or local law including, but not limited to, the public health laws of Oregon;
 - 4. When the County determines it is in the best interest of the public.

6.14.050 Fines and Enforcement

- A. A violation of this Chapter is punishable by a fine in an amount set by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners.
- B. Any County employee, or agent designated by the Public Health Director, may enforce violations of this Chapter in the manner described in Chapter 2.07.
- C. In addition, pursuant to ORS 30.315 and any other applicable law, the County may separately file an action to immediately enjoin unauthorized operation of a mobile SSP in violation of this Chapter.

6.14.060 Chapter Is Additional to Other Law

The provisions of this Chapter shall be cumulative and non-exclusive. It shall not affect any other claim, cause of action or remedy; nor shall it be deemed to repeal, amend or modify any other law, ordinance or regulation including, but not limited to, chronic nuisances or violations of regulations regarding proper disposal of infectious waste.

6.14.070 Sunset Clause

This Chapter 6.14 will sunset one year after its enactment, unless otherwise extended by the Board in accordance with applicable law.

Chapter 2.07

2.07 COMPLIANCE HEARINGS OFFICER

2.07.010 Philosophy and Purpose

Clackamas County’s philosophy on code enforcement is to first take the approach of voluntary compliance and use an enforcement approach only as a last resort. To implement this philosophy, a protocol has been developed as the basis for the enforcement of the code. The approach is to develop solutions based on individual situations and provide broad-based public education. The assumption of the Board of Commissioners is that education regarding the requirements of our codes will solve most issues and our public contacts will include an understanding and helpful approach to resolving potential enforcement issues.

The purpose of this chapter is to implement this philosophy and provide the prompt, effective, and efficient enforcement of the Clackamas County Zoning and Development Ordinance and the following chapters of this code: the Clackamas County Solid Waste and Waste Management chapter, the Application and Enforcement of the Clackamas County Building Code chapter, specifically including all administrative rules and referenced provisions of Section 9.02.040 of

that chapter, the Noise Control chapter, the Excavation and Grading chapter, the Road Use chapter, and the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings chapter, Chronic Nuisance chapter, the Graffiti chapter, ~~and~~ the Short-Term Rental chapter, **and the *Safe School Zones Chapter***. The Office of Compliance Hearings Officer is hereby created. The Compliance Hearings Officer shall act on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners (“BCC”) in considering and applying regulatory enactments and policies set forth in this chapter. The Compliance Hearings Officer shall be appointed by the BCC to serve at the pleasure of, and shall be paid a fee for service fixed by, the BCC.

DRAFT

Fiscal Impacts: Draft ordinance, hot line and clean up, sharps disposal

Draft Safe Schools Ordinance Fiscal Assessment

What is the cost of enforcing syringe distribution restrictions within 1000 ft from k-12 private and public schools?

Funding Source: County General Fund would be needed to support the cost of the complaint/citation system. Opioid settlement dollars cannot be used for enforcement of this type of policy. Without a registry or license, there is no revenue to pay for enforcement costs and existing funding. Public Health is primarily grant funded and does not have unrestricted funds.

Complaint & Citation System

- Start-up total (6 months from policy adoption): **\$127,670**
- Full System Maintenance (annual): **\$50,343**
- Total (start up to full implementation): **\$178,013**

Start-up Detailed Cost Plan (6 months)

- **FTE:**
Staffing needed for set-up and implementation of complaint and citation system would sit Public Health. Required staff includes a program planner and administrative specialist.
 - Public health program planner: 0.50 FTE x 6 mos, \$69,913 (including allocated and indirect costs)
 - Public health administrative specialist: 0.20 FTE x 6 mos, \$37,916 (including allocated and indirect costs)
- **Complaint system and public facing interface development:**
The program planner would work closely with PGA and technology services to ensure accessibility to the complaint system by setting up methods for the public to report complaints that are user friendly including website, phone and email.
 - Technology Services: TS staff time for this project is captured in public health staffing allocated costs.
 - Public and Governmental Affairs: 0.20 FTE Community relations specialist, senior \$16,841
- **Development and execution of communication plan to notify the public and syringe service providers of the new ordinance:**
Program planner and PGA will develop an accessible communications plan and distribute guidance, inform partners and update public facing information with new policy guidelines.
 - Public and Governmental Affairs: Included in 0.20 FTE of the community relations specialist outlined above.
 - Printing costs, translation services: \$3,000

Full System Implementation (annual):• **FTE:**

Note: FTE allocations listed below are estimated at a minimal amount as there is not currently any mobile SSP provider operating within Clackamas County to which this ordinance applies. Should that change, FTE costs will increase to meet the need of the changing SSP landscape.

Public Health staff will be responsible for the following activities to ensure compliance with citation system:

- Track and record complaints submitted via website, phone and email.
- Investigate complaints.
- Document and file evidence of complaints.
- Close complaints that are not in violation of the policy.
- Send warning notices to the organization for the first two violations.
- Provide education and technical assistance following the first and second warning violations. Note- as a best practice, all public health regulatory programs are set up with an educational and technical assistance aspect (i.e. Tobacco Retail Licensing, Health Licensing, Woodstove Burning).
- Work with the county counsel to send citations upon a third violation to the policy.
- Manage the appeals process in response to a citation and work with the County counsel and an administrative judge to set up hearings and follow through on the ruling.
- Follow up on all complaints with the complainant if known.

- Public health program planner: 0.10 FTE x 12 mos, \$28,436
- Public health administrative specialist: 0.10FTE x 12 mos, \$19,407

• **Complaint/citation routine costs:**

Associated citation printing and postage costs, plus phone costs and mileage for program planner to receive and investigate complaints.

- Routine supply costs: \$2500

• **Legal counsel and hearing administration:**

- Legal counsel estimate: \$1000/enforcement

Sharps Disposal Expansion

What is the cost of installing and managing additional sharps collection boxes?

Funding Source: Opioid settlement dollars may be used for this type of service.

Public health program planner: 0.05 FTE x 12 mos, \$8,665.27

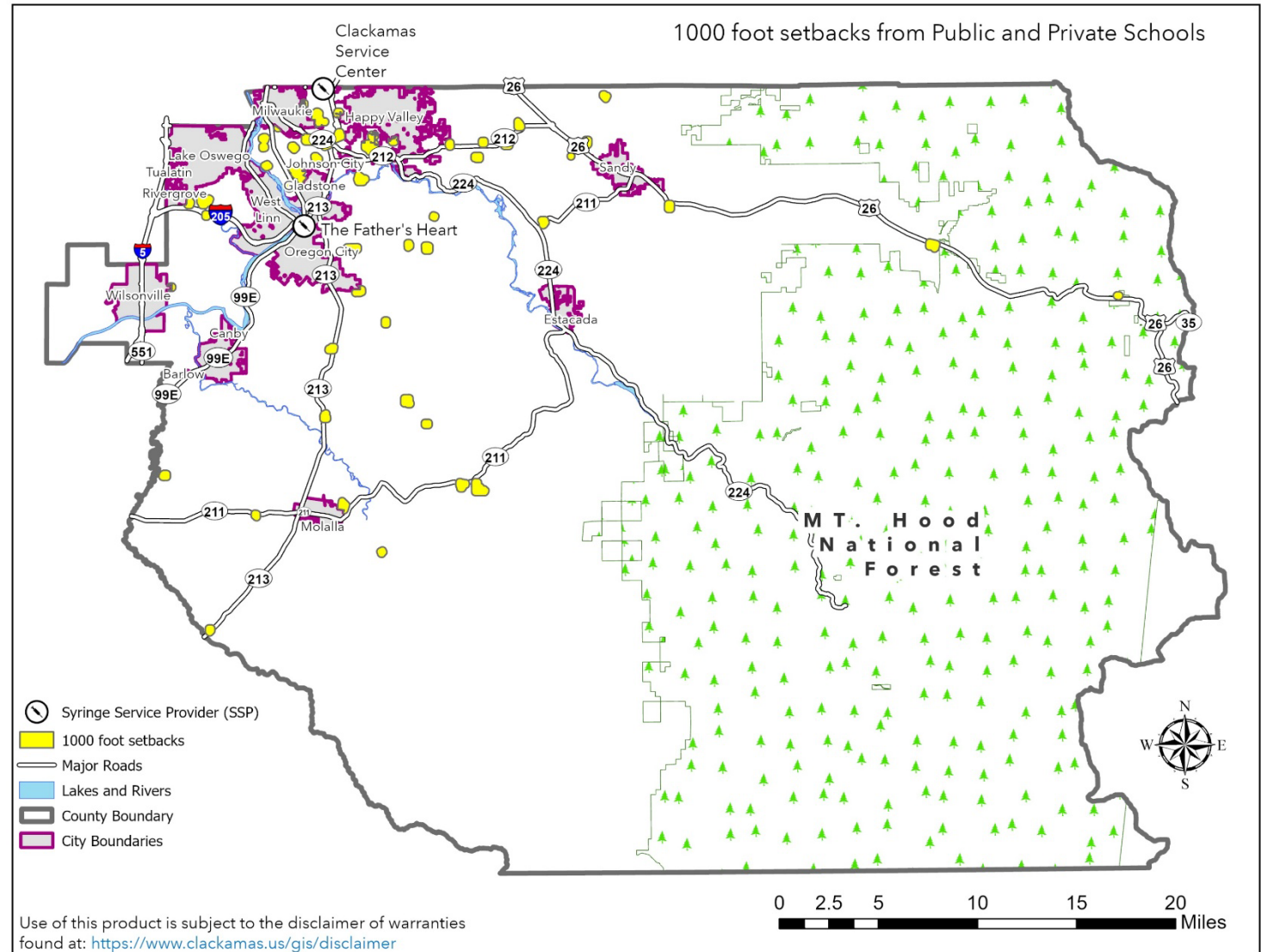
- Box = \$2000
- Installation= \$500 per box
- Annual 2x week servicing= \$9000/box
- FTE = \$8,665 (2 hrs per week for program planner)
- TOTAL = **\$43,165** (\$11,500x 3 boxes + \$8,665)

Syringe Safety Barrier Ordinance Research, Part 2

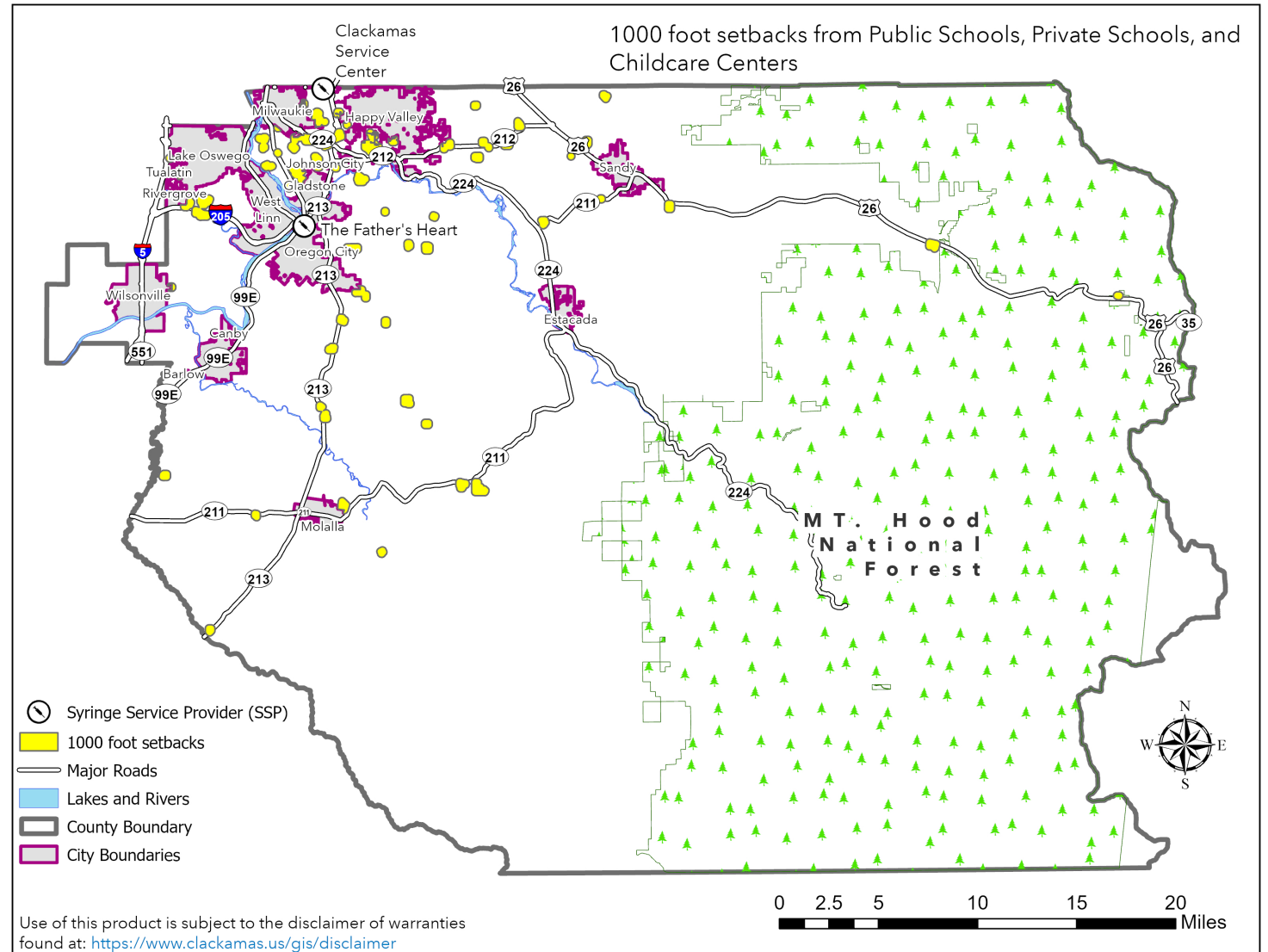
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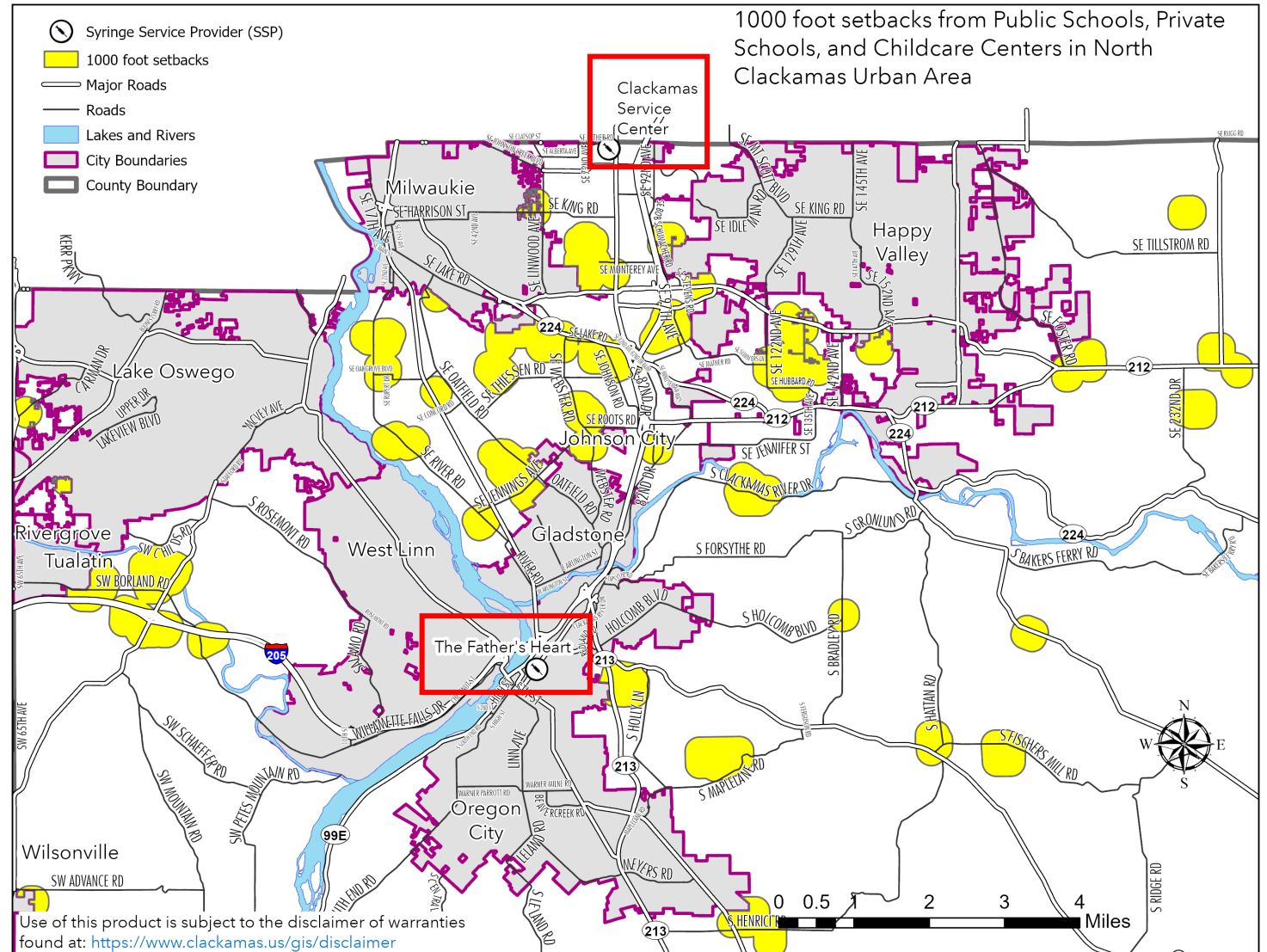
Full scale county map with 1k buffer for k-12 schools



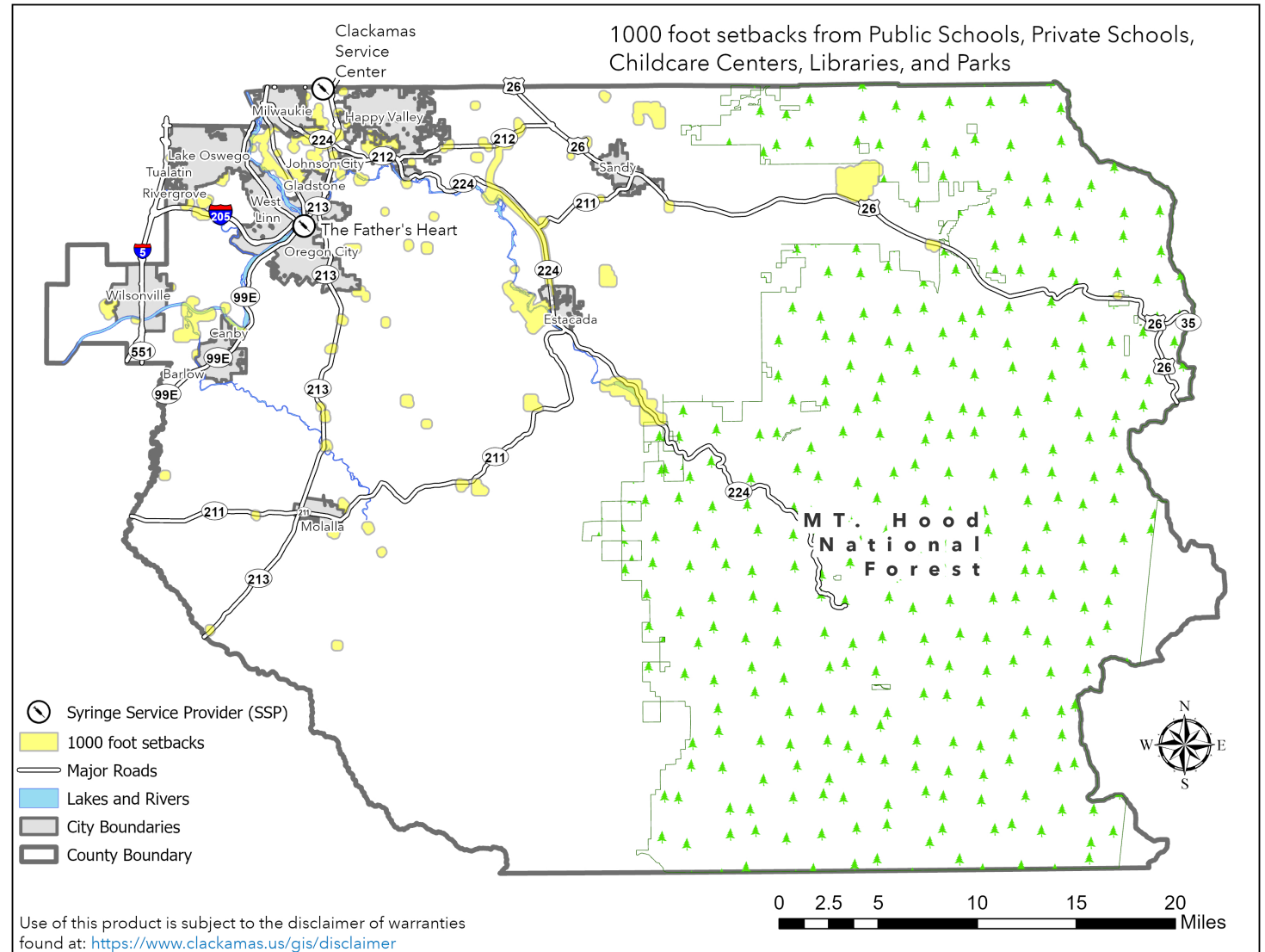
Full scale county map with 1k buffer for k-12 schools and childcare centers



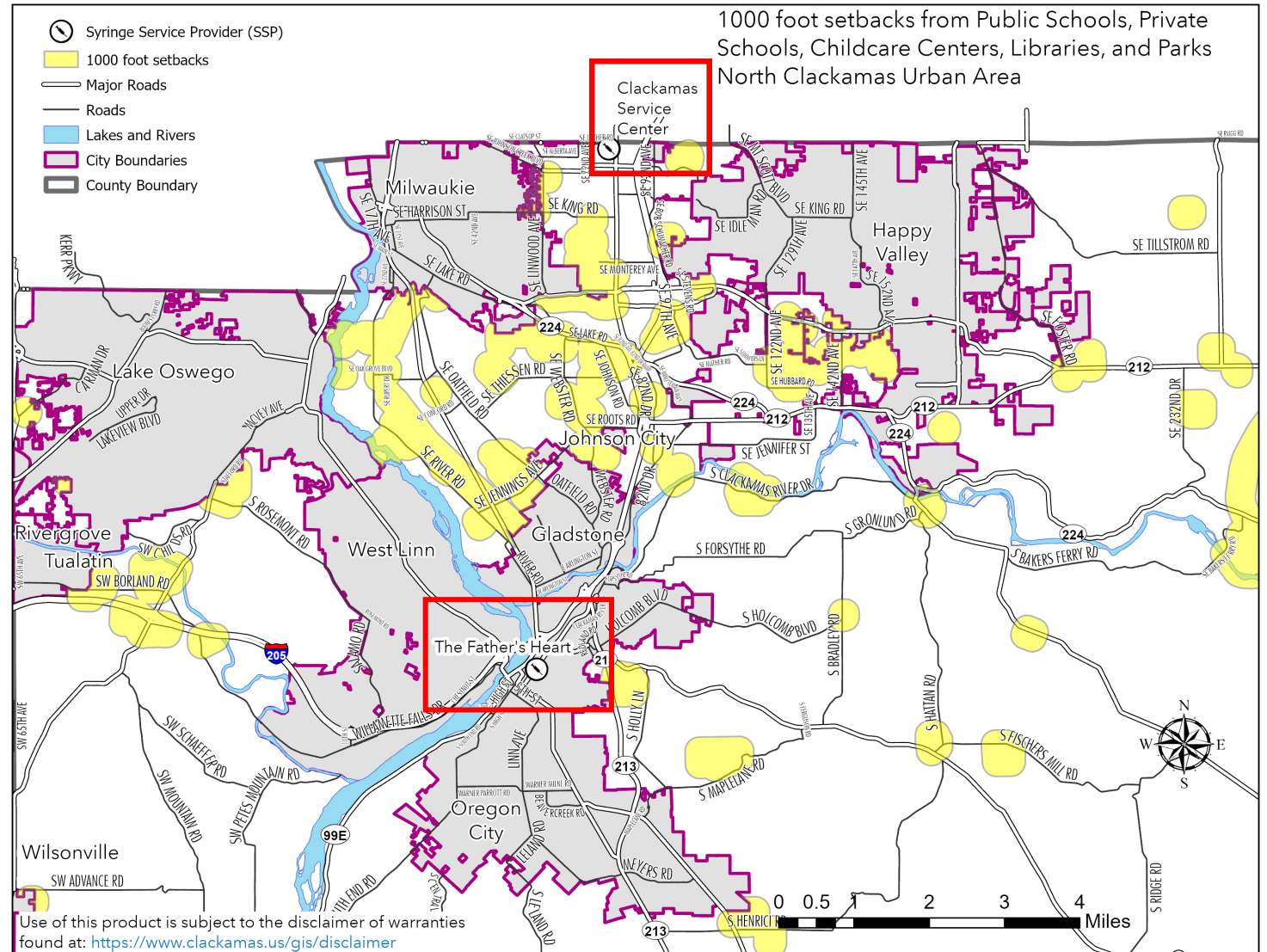
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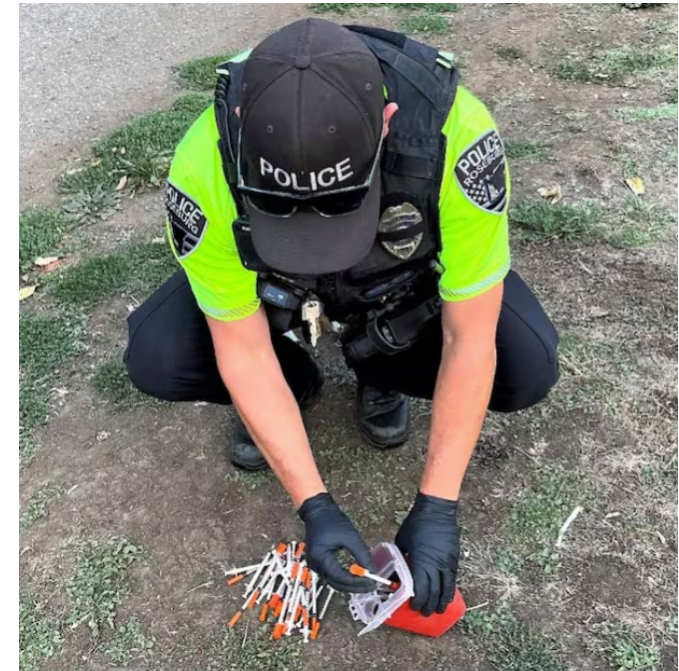
SSP policies in Oregon jurisdictions

City of Roseburg Ordinance 7.02.190 (June, 2025):

- Banned needle exchange and distribution on city property like parks, streets and sidewalk.
- Roseburg Police Department and City Code Compliance Officers enforce the rules and collect improperly discarded needles.

Multnomah County Ordinance *proposed* (June, 2026):

- Prohibits the distribution of needles and syringes within 1,000 ft of K-12 Schools by mobile and temporary Syringe Service Programs.
- Sunsets when State Legislation is enacted or January 1, 2028.
- Enforcement is initiated by complaint, and violations may result in the issuance of a letter of education to ensure compliance.
- The County can go to court to stop prohibited activities from continuing and may require the violator to pay the County's legal fees and related enforcement costs.



A Roseburg police officer gathers syringes in a public area.
Courtesy of the City of Roseburg

Draft Safe Schools Zone Ordinance

- **Scope:** Applies to mobile SSPs in unincorporated Clackamas County
- **Restriction:** Prohibits operation of mobile SSPs within 1,000 feet of K–12 schools
- **Exceptions:** County may authorize operations within restricted areas for Public health or other emergencies
- **Complaint-driven enforcement:** County-authorized staff may issue citations for violations
 - First complaint: letter of education
 - Second violation: “inspection” and Notice of intention to cite
 - Third violation: Issuance of citation
- **Penalties:** Violations subject to fines established by Board resolution
- **Response Process:** Violators must pay fines or request a hearing
- **Legal Enforcement:** County may pursue civil enforcement, court action, or injunctions to stop unauthorized operations
- **Duration:** Sunsets one year after its enactment, unless otherwise extended by the Board in accordance with applicable law.

Syringe Ordinance Fiscal Assessment

Without a registry or license there is there is no revenue to pay for enforcement costs. Opioid funds cannot be used to pay for enforcement of this type of policy.

Complaint & Citation System

- Start-up total (6 months from policy adoption): **\$127,670**
 - FTE, Complaint system and public facing interface development, Development and execution of communication plan to notify the public and syringe service providers of the new ordinance, Legal review of ordinance and citation processes
- Full System Maintenance (annual): **\$50,343**
 - FTE, Complaint/citation routine costs, Legal counsel and hearing administration
- Total (start up to full implementation): **\$178,013**

Sharps Disposal

Problem: Oregon law prohibits residents from disposing of sharps in household trash — yet there is limited infrastructure to help them comply

Current Landscape for syringe disposal

1. Metro hazardous waste- Oregon City
2. 2x fixed SSP sites operated by Outside In (Clackamas Service Center, The Father's Heart)
3. Mail in syringe return (\$\$)
4. Drug take-back programs (includes syringes; occasional)
5. Some haulers will collect syringes
6. Metro UGB Pilot: Beavercreek Clinic & King/82nd (Happy Valley) drop box waste boxes

Syringe disposal expansion

Metro covering all pilot costs until 2030 (Beavercreek Happy Valley boxes)

Recommended expansion sites informed by data and community inquiries

- No additional pilot/free boxes available through Metro
- Could purchase more boxes and establish service contract
 - Box + Installation + servicing + FTE = \$43,165 (3 boxes)



Policy options and staff recommendations:

1. Adopt a School Buffer Ordinance

Adopt an ordinance prohibiting any person from operating, or assisting in the operation of, a mobile SSP within 1,000 feet of a school.

2. Expand Syringe Disposal Infrastructure

Direct staff to further explore additional public syringe collection and disposal boxes in strategic locations throughout the county.

3. Take No Immediate Action

Monitor state legislative activity and implementation of the Multnomah County ordinance

RECOMMENDATION: OPTIONS #2 and #3

Monitor state and local SSP policy developments and conduct further research on expanding syringe disposal infrastructure