

Trailhead Alternative Transportation Strategies

Here's a quick summary of the strategies to reduce traffic at Forest trailheads, many of which are currently underway. [Click here for the full text](#), including estimated timeline.

1. **Share** information effectively ([see Alternative Transportation Trailhead Communication Plan](#))
2. **Promote carpooling** by setting expectations and making it easy to do so
3. **Improve** parking infrastructure at trailheads, including improved traffic flow at Oak Creek, parking expansion at Lewisburg Saddle, and traffic studies
4. **Reduce traffic** at busy times by installing a webcam at Oak Creek and investigating trail developments to connect with lower use trailheads
5. **Support safe non-motorized access** to the Forest by partnering with other organizations to plan, fundraise, and construct trails when feasible, connecting Corvallis with the McDonald Forest. Continue conversations with Benton County Public Works regarding speed control and the safety of non-motorized users on access roads and install bike racks at high use trailheads.

As an FYI, this planning effort also included many conversations with local officials about public transportation options including shuttles and altered bus routes. After considerable discussion, these were dropped because of the high investment needed and the low projected ridership reported in the public survey.



The Lewisburg Saddle parking area is a great area to try out some of these alternative transport strategies



Ride your bike to the Oak Creek Trailhead to try out these new bike racks!