

CleanLane will benefit Lane County residents for decades to come. CleanLane will be owned by Lane County Government and operated by Bulk Handlings Systems in a public-private partnership. The goal of this facility is to use public funds to focus on sustainable waste management instead of landfill expansion. Diverting usable materials from the landfill to local companies will benefit the local economy and reduce taxpayer costs for future landfill expansions. Diverting organic waste going into the landfill will help the county meet its climate goals laid out in its climate protection plan, which matches environmental responsibility values held by the public.

CleanLane is an innovative waste management solution that will work in tandem with the landfill. CleanLane as an operation enhances current landfill operations by offering meaningful opportunities to catch waste that does not need to, or should not go into the landfill. This improves sustainability and safety outcomes for the current operation. Additionally the project stabilizes landfill gas management and ensures gasses are used for energy generation instead of escaping as fugitive emissions from landfill gas leaks. By separately processing the organic materials that create landfill gas, CleanLane solves the problem before it becomes one. As an added benefit, CleanLane by-products from organics processing can then be used as daily cover on the landfill once the usable energy is extracted from them. Each of these facilities together complement each other's operation. Since the primary use of the area is for landfiling, this maintains that CleanLane is an accessory use of the property that enhances its primary function: to dispose of waste responsibly for residents of Lane County and lengthen the lifetime of our landfill.

Waste haulers are contradicting themselves: CleanLane is waste management. Sanipac and the Lane County Garbage and Recycling Association have repeatedly argued that CleanLane is not a recycling facility, but instead a solid waste processing facility. They cannot be allowed to ignore the case law they fought to create by arguing that CleanLane is now a recycling facility. The appellates, Sanipac & the Lane County Garbage and Recycling Association, cannot have it both ways.