

Regional Snapshot Transportation



However you get around greater Portland, you use roads, transit and bridges built by previous generations of Oregonians. Their investments have made this a livable, prosperous place. But as we grow, how can we protect such achievements? How should we work together to keep greater Portland moving?

How we travel

70% 

Share of workers commute driving alone, 6th lowest in the nation.

1 in 3

new Portland-area workers in the last 5 years commute by transit, bike or foot, or work from home.



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Region in the nation, share of commuters bicycling to work.

Our vision for tomorrow

The 2014 Regional Transportation Plan's projects serve more than 1.5 million people in the urban portions of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties.



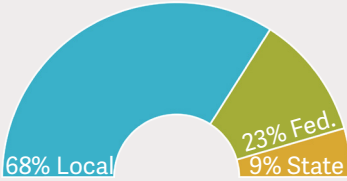
\$22.8 billion in projects include...

29% for Roads & Bridges |
28% for Transit | 26% for Highways |
11% Biking and Walking |
4% Freight | 2% Regional Programs

"This community, more than any community in America, is the one that has led us in trying to understand how to move from Point A to Point B, and then beyond... All of us in the country count on Portland to lead."

R.T. Rybak
Former Mayor
City of Minneapolis

Our funding landscape

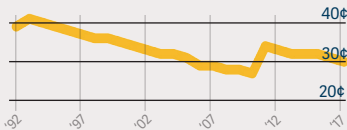


Local funds contribute to roughly 68% of all expected revenue in the Regional Transportation Plan.

38%



Of the region's bridges are functionally obsolete or structurally deficient.



2017 state fuel tax per gallon accounts for only 74% of the purchasing power 25 years ago.

What can we do now?

\$200B

In local funding proposals were on ballots throughout the nation in 2016. 74% of them passed.



Greater Portland residents feel congestion impacts our region's quality of life.

"If we are really going to solve congestion, if we're really going to solve equity issues around transportation... we're going to have to think a lot more creatively about what transportation can look like."

Mayor Mark Gamba
City of Milwaukie

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