Providence Park Comprehensive Transportation Management Plan (CTMP)

2019 Season Report

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2019 SEASON REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Working with Portland Bureau of Transportation and TriMet, the 2019 season resulted in several improvements:

- ✓ 25,000 fans generates approximately 4,900 parked cars.
- ✓ **53%** of fans use alternative transportation.
- ✓ Share of fans driving to games dropped to 47%.
- ✓ Nearly 9 out of 10 driving fans carpool with others.
- ✓ 60% of Timbers and 50% of Thorns fans say they patronize a local and/or downtown business.
- More than a dozen full-time staff, supported by contract staff, work to improve gameday transportation.

2019 SEASON REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Additional improvements are needed to address fans parking on-street.

Timbers are already working on key actions for 2020 season:

- ✓ Fund increased parking enforcement
- Collaborate to secure additional off-street parking in Northwest neighborhood
- ✓ Monitor the 2020 Season





WHAT IS THE CTMP?

- 21 measures to meet key transportation goals.
- There is no silver bullet.

• Living document that needs ongoing monitoring.



WHAT ACTIONS WERE TAKEN IN 2019?



Three post-game MAX trains in each direction to supplement regular service.



TriMet Line 24 expansion + additional game-day service.



Lyft/Uber pickup zones + "LYFT Like a Pro" marketing campaign.





WHAT ACTIONS WERE TAKEN IN 2019?



More valet bike parking.



Designated e-scooter parking.



New fan travel survey.



New transportation website.



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TRANSPORTATION & PARKING

Going to drive to the game?

Parking is very limited near the stadium and is also restricted on game days. Instead of parking in neighborhoods near the stadium, the City of Portland encourages Timbers and Thorns fans to park downtown at a **SmartPark** garage or one of the many nearby parking lots/garages. See below for more parking information.

Did you know?

Providence Park is well served by other travel modes. Take the stress out of game days and walk, bike, or take transit! See detailed information on all of your game day options below.

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HOW WAS MONITORING DONE?

• Developed monitoring program.

• Stadium Oversight Committee review and feedback.

• Collected data from stakeholders.

• Conducted fan travel survey.





DRIVING Mode Share





86%

of people who drive do so with others. Carpools average 2.7 fans per car.





WALK, BIKE, SCOOT MODE SHARE



FANS WHO WALK, BIKE, SCOOT

+ 63%

 $2,020 \rightarrow 3,299$

10% 14% 2016-18 2019

82% $\leq > \leq$

of fans report having a positive travel experience, with an average rating of 4.2 stars.





TIMBERS ~15,000 fans





50% THORNS ~7.500 fans

of fans patronized a downtown and/or local business before and/or after the game

KEY FINDINGS – AREAS TO IMPROVE





VEHICLES PARKING ON-STREET

+ 12% $4,408 \rightarrow 4,934$

+ 14% 1,628 \rightarrow 1,860

KEY FINDINGS – AREAS TO IMPROVE

Average Game-time Parking Occupancy and Availability (Select Garages)



2,300*

publicly accessible spaces in garages are typically <u>empty</u> during game times.



KEY FINDINGS – AREAS TO IMPROVE



AN ESTIMATED 20% of Ridehail Pickups At designated zones



Encourage use of, and direct fans to, underutilized offstreet parking.





Use management tools to incentivize fewer fans to park on-street and ensure parking rules are enforced.



Continue to partner with PBOT and operators to enhance ridehail loading.



Revise 2022 mode share targets based on 2019 season findings.





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