



Portland City Council *IGA Amendment Project Briefing*

Multnomah County
Transportation Division
Department of Community Services
December 16, 2021

Action Today

- Approve Amendment to City / County Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) to include support services for Supplemental Draft Env. Impact Statement (SDEIS)

Project Briefing

- Review recommended Preferred Alternative identified in Feb 2021 DEIS
- Review cost savings refinements evaluated in upcoming publication of SDEIS (Spring 2022)
- Review next steps



City / County IGA amendment to support SDEIS

- Adds budget and extends timeline
 - *Dec 2021 to Dec 2022*
- Standard process for large regional transportation projects
- IGA managed by PBOT for all City Bureaus





Project Overview

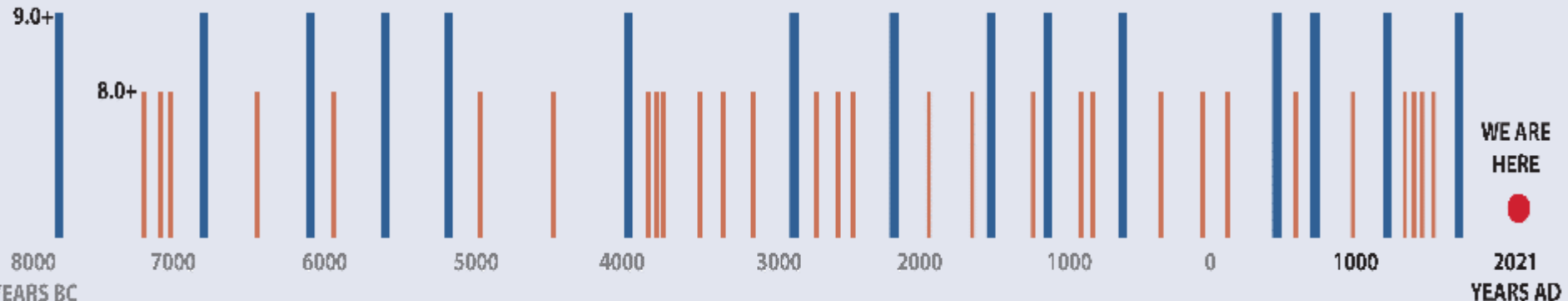


Project Overview

Regional Earthquake Risk

CASCADIA SUBDUCTION ZONE (CSZ) EARTHQUAKE

Last major quake in Oregon occurred 321 years ago, a timespan that exceeds 75% of the intervals between the major quakes to hit Oregon over the last 10,000 years.



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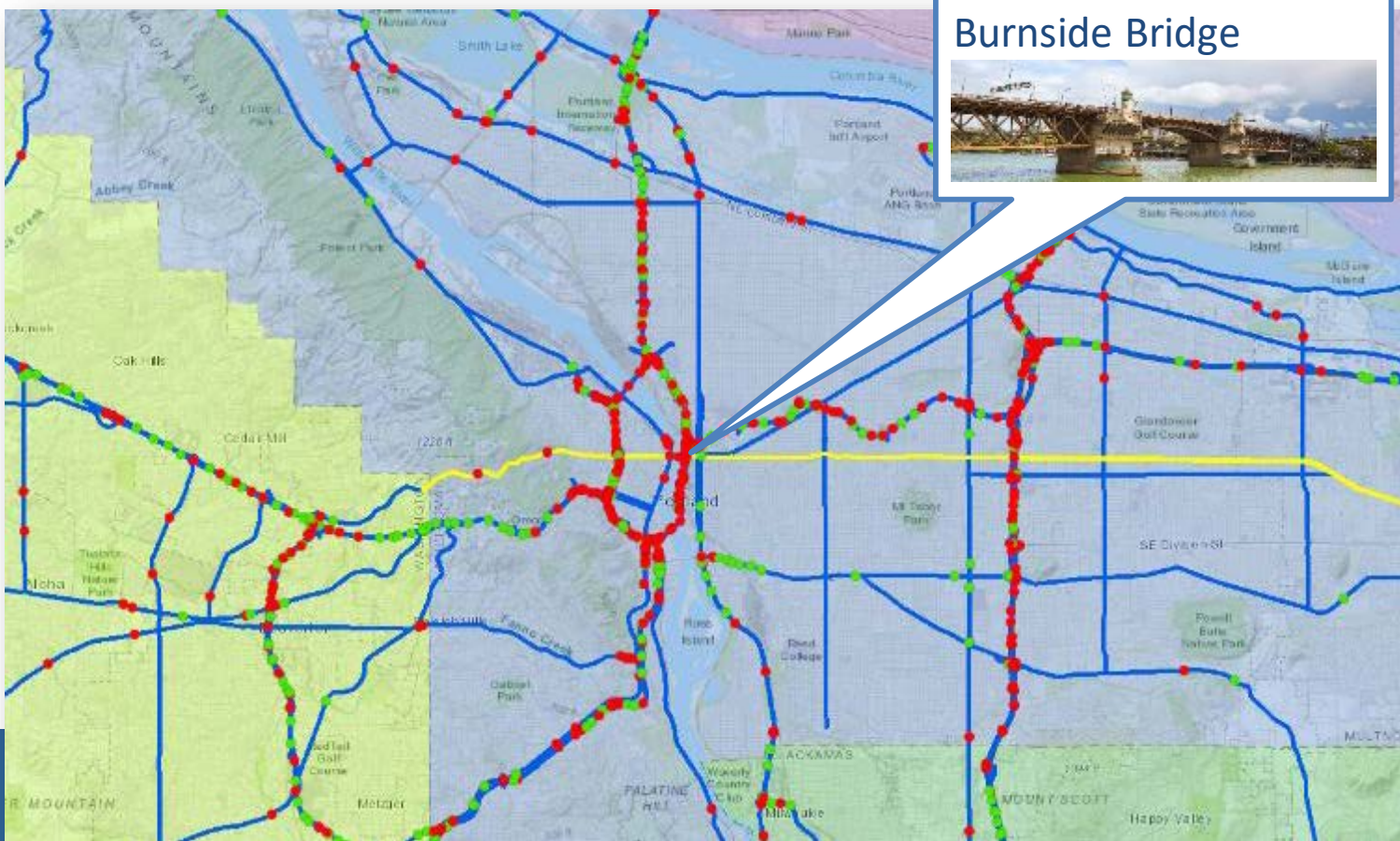
Earthquake Risk: Images of 2010 Chilean Earthquake, magnitude 8.8



Project Overview

Why Burnside?

- Regional lifeline route
- Runs almost 19 miles, from Washington County to Mount Hood Highway (US 26)
- Located in the heart of downtown, it is a key link across the Willamette River
- Fewest risks of having overpasses collapse on it during an earthquake



Project Purpose and Need



Seismic Resiliency and Emergency Response



Regional Recovery and Rebuilding



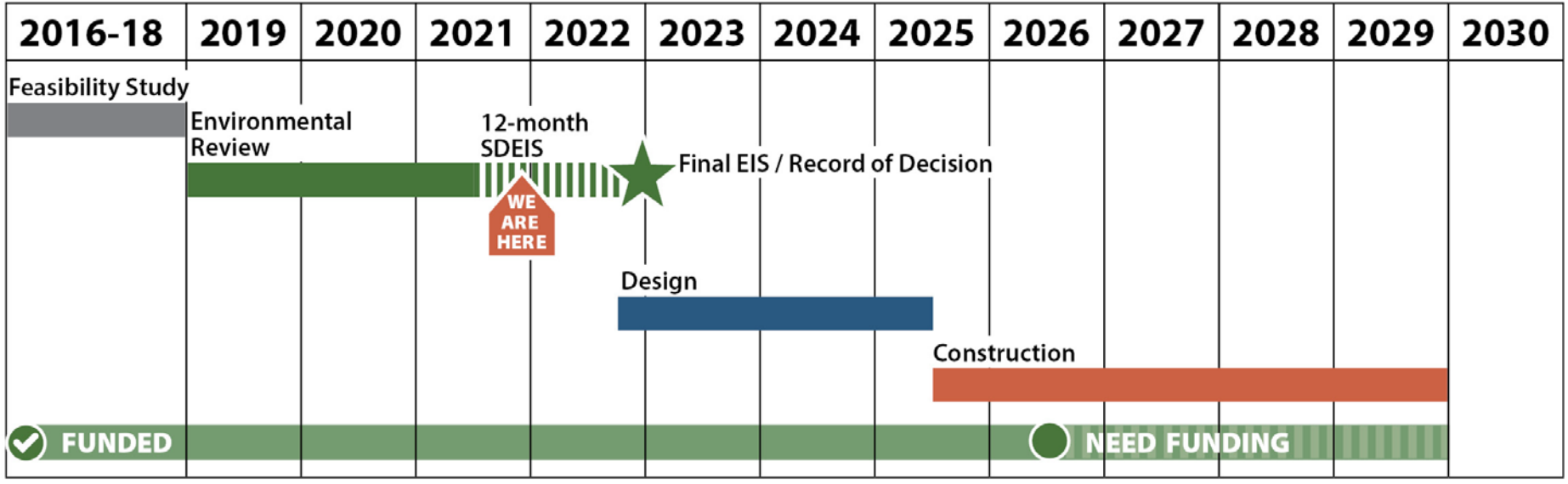
Long-term Use



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Timeline

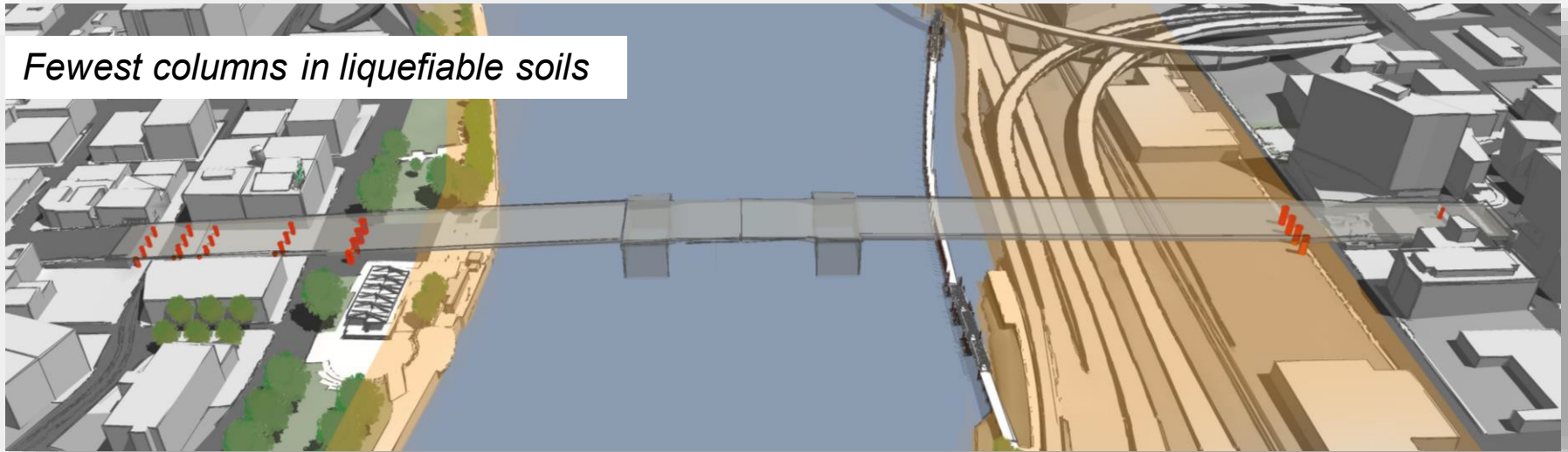




Project Status



Initial Preferred Alternative: Replacement Long Span



BENEFITS

- Best for seismic resiliency
- Least cost alternative
- Enhances/preserves community resources
- Improves safety for bike/ped/ADA
- Least impacts to natural resources

IMPACTS

- Removes historic Burnside Bridge

CONSIDERATIONS

- Views



NEPA Phase Overview (Jan 2019 – Current)



2020 DEIS Recommended Preferred Alternatives - Replacement Long Span

Tied Arch



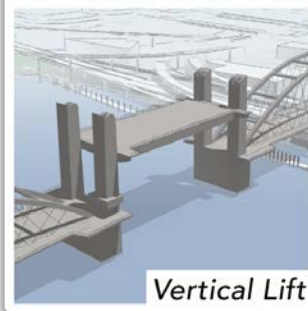
Cable Stayed



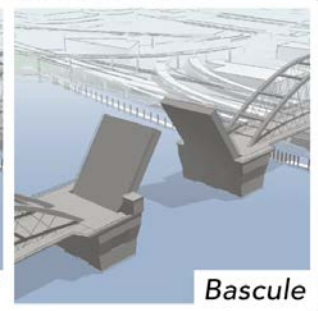
Girder Option (West Approach Only)



MOVABLE SPAN TYPES (EXAMPLE)



Vertical Lift

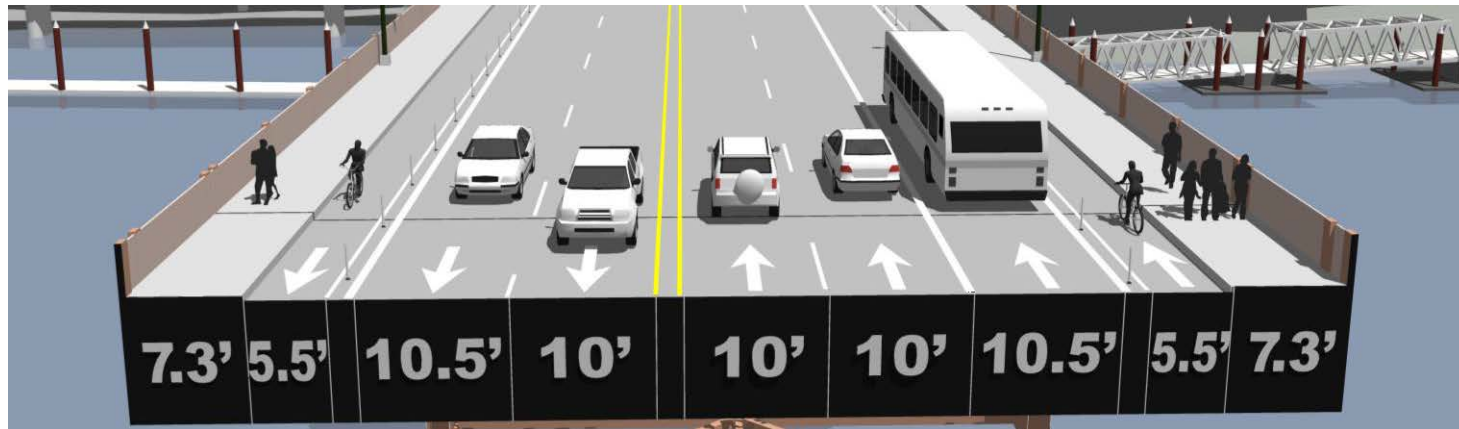


Bascule

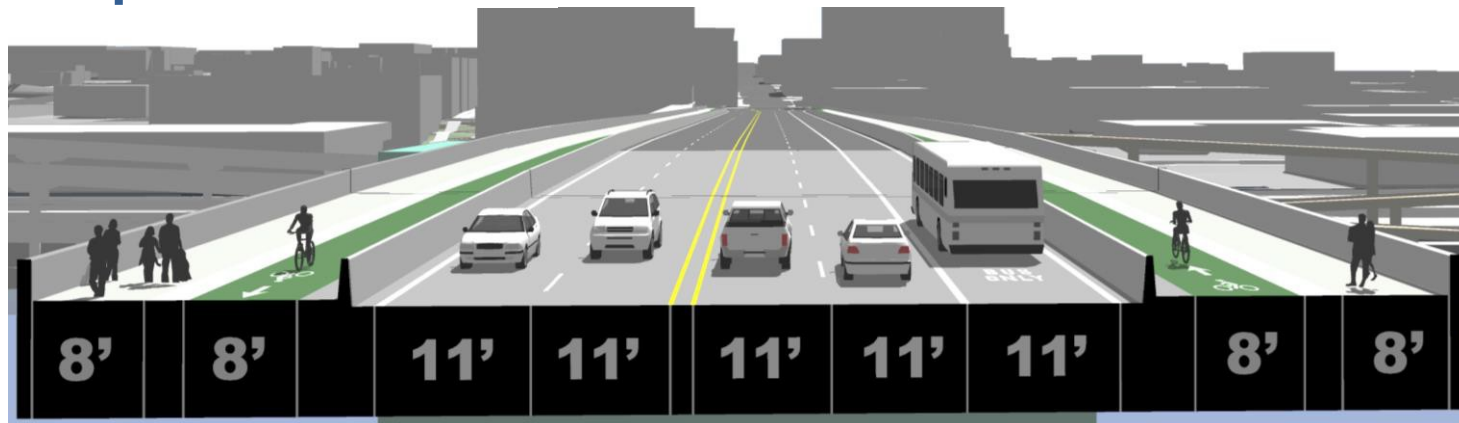
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Cross Sections

Existing



Proposed in DEIS

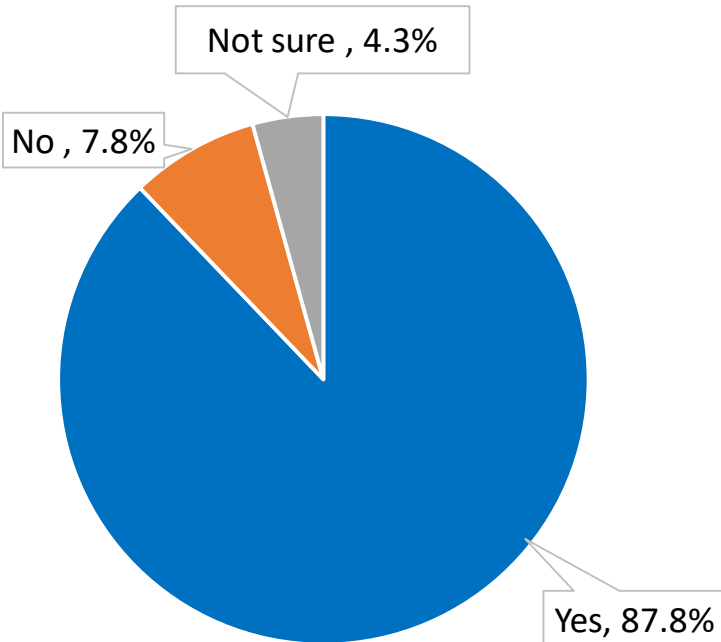


What we heard...

Summer 2020 Online Survey

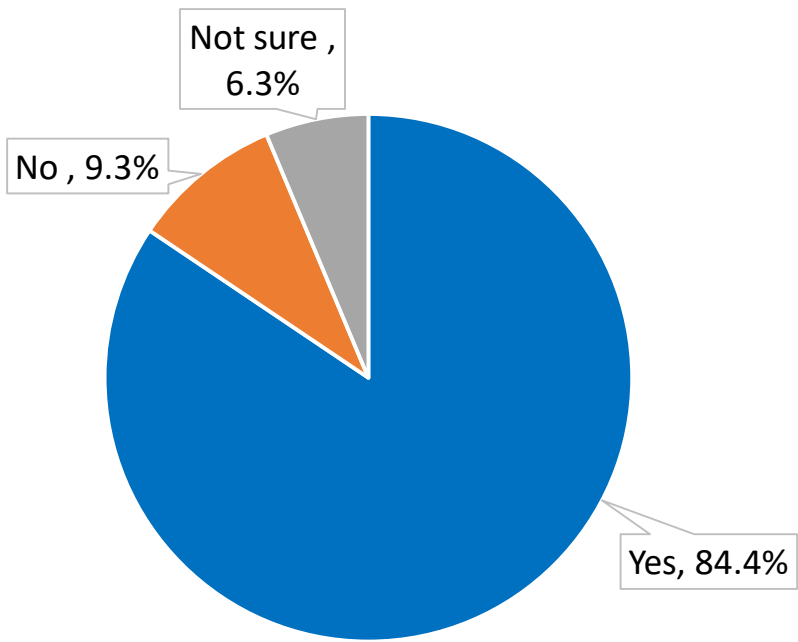
Is the Replacement Long Span the right choice?

87.8% agree with the Replacement Long Span



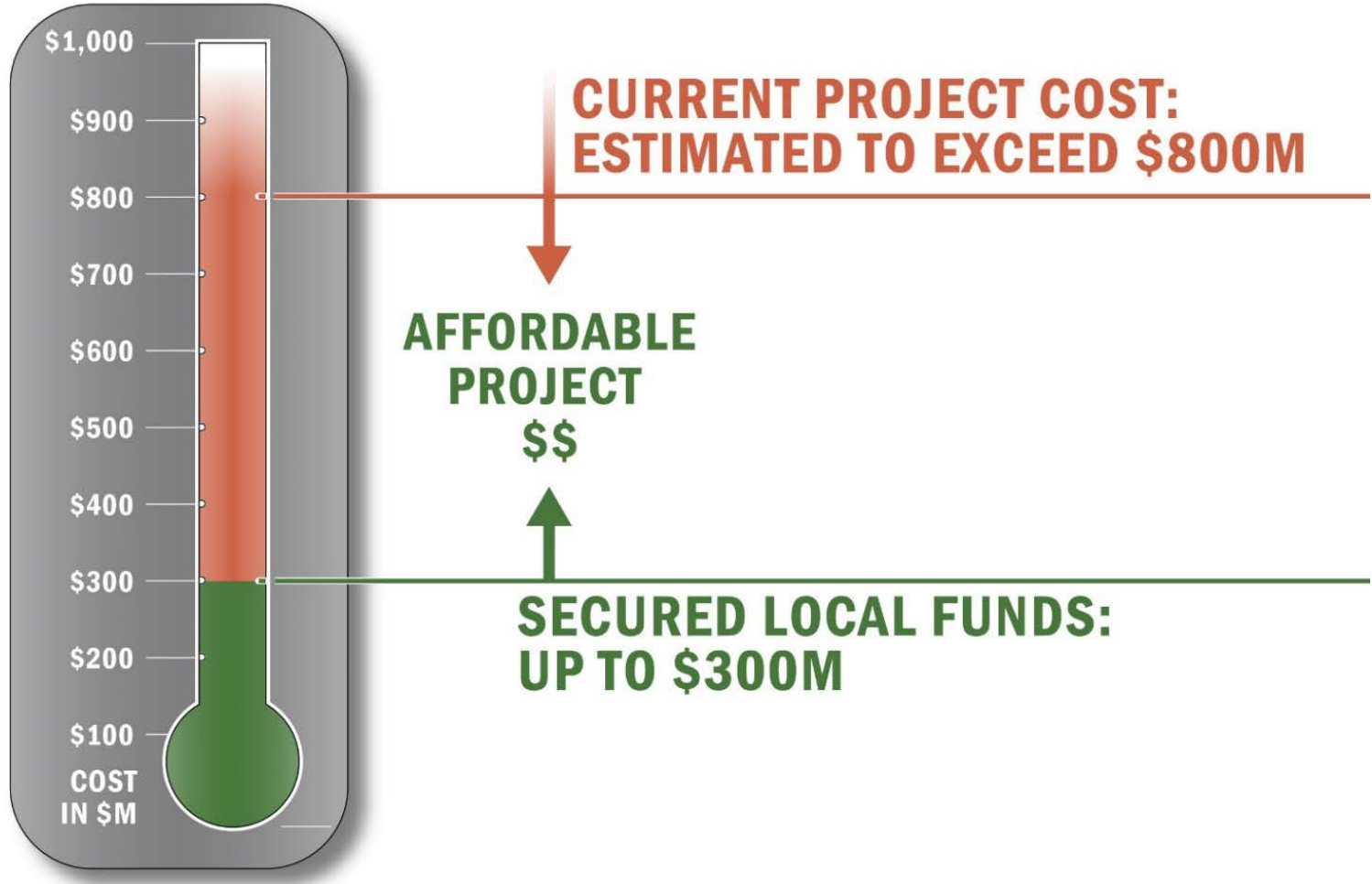
Is a full bridge closure during construction the right choice?

84.4% agree with a full bridge closure



Project Status

Funding Context: Must achieve an affordable Project to be viable



**Note: City of Portland and other local cities agreed to forego VRF revenue to offer financial support of the project.*

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Cost considerations have changed over the last year

- Failure of the 2020 Regional Transportation Bond Measure which would have allocated \$150 million to the project
- High competition for funding of large infrastructure projects
- Increasing labor and materials costs have emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic





Cost Saving Refinements



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Guiding Principles

- Moving forward with recommended Long Span Replacement Alternative
- Ensure the Purpose and Need is met
 - Seismic resiliency
 - Emergency response and regional recovery
 - Long term transportation needs
- Maintain County's equity lens





West Approach Bridge Type



Cost Saving Refinements

West Approach Bridge Type: Existing Condition



Cost Saving Refinements

West Approach Bridge Type Recommendation: Girder Type



**\$20 - \$40M
Savings**





Movable Span Bridge Type



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Movable Span Bridge Type: Existing Condition



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Movable Span Bridge Types

**\$25 - \$35M
Savings**

Recommendation: Bascule Bridge





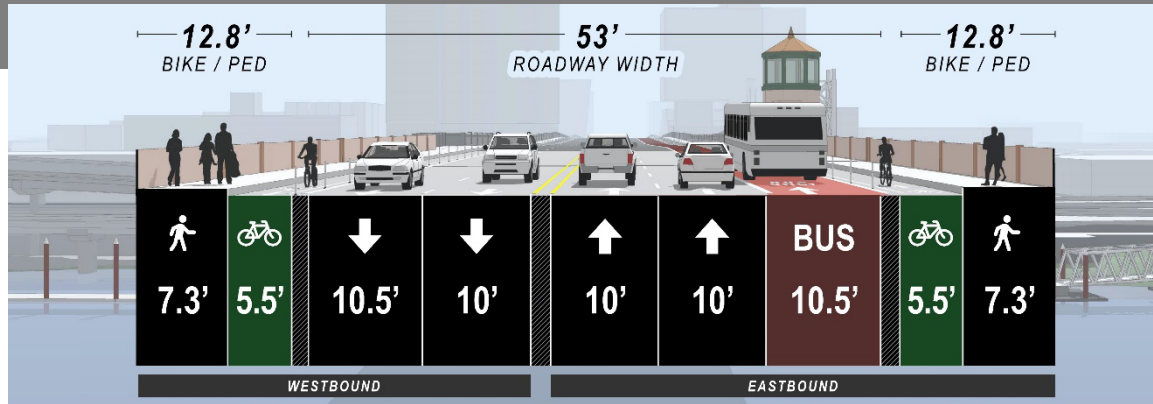
Narrow Bridge Width



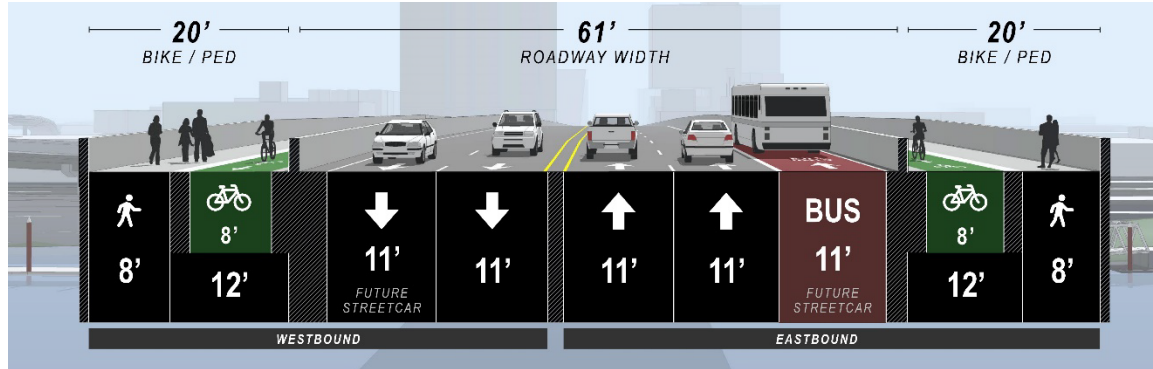
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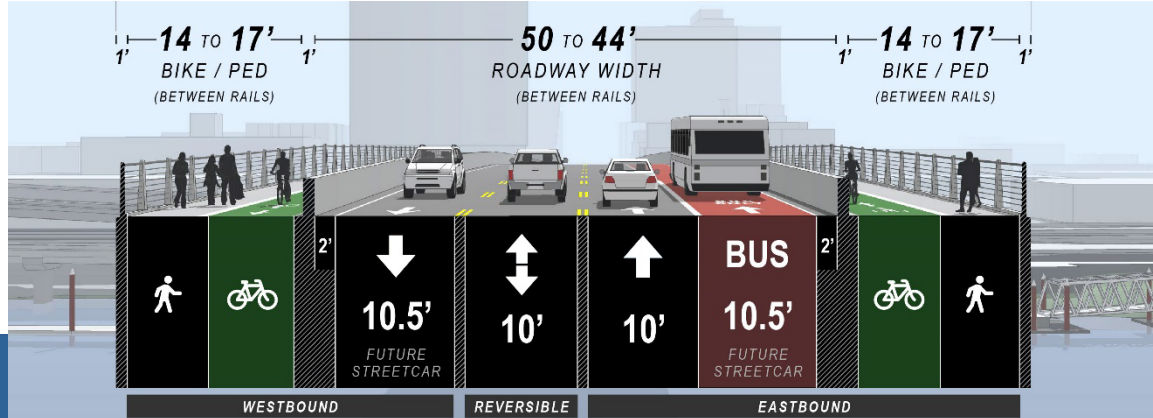
Existing Cross Section



DEIS Cross Section



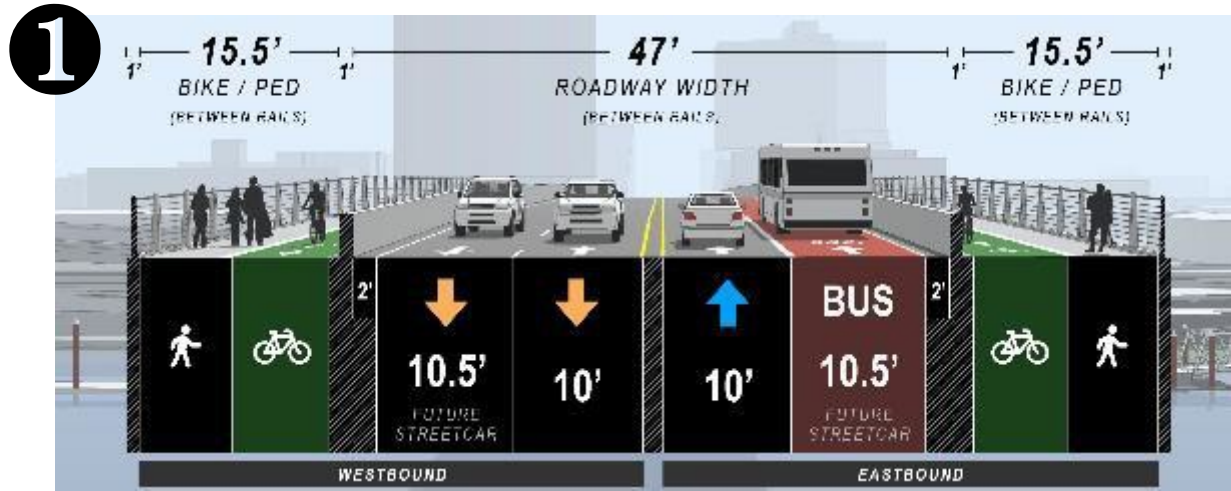
Refined Cross Section



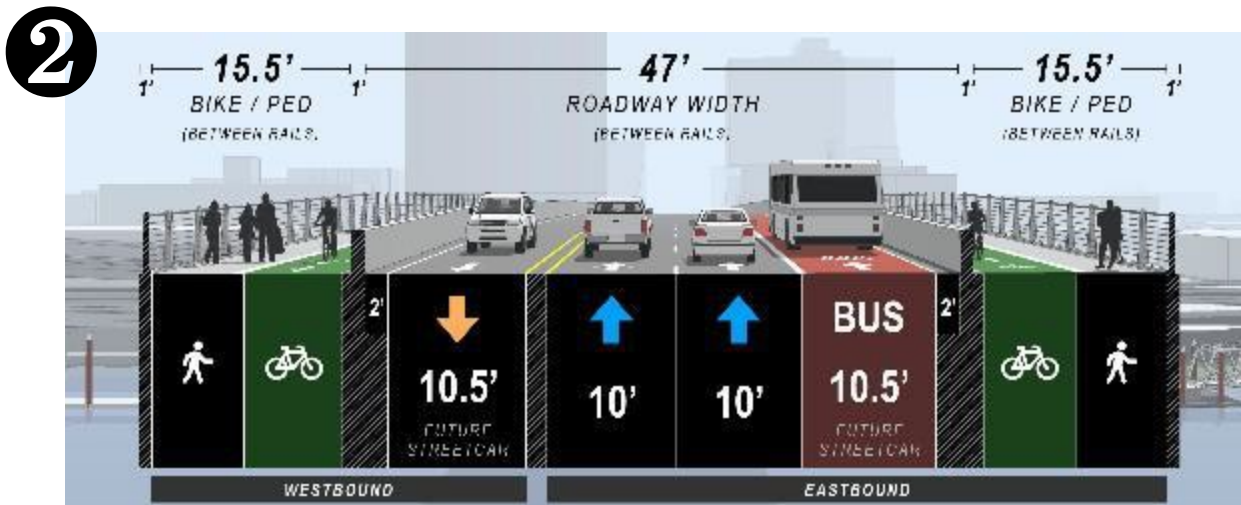
\$140 - \$165M Savings

Cost Saving Refinements

Bridge Width: 4-Lane Traffic Configurations



BALANCED:
2 WB Lanes /
1 EB + 1 Bus Lane



EASTBOUND FOCUS:
1 WB Lane /
2 EB + 1 Bus Lane



Notes: (1) Also analyzed impacts to adjacent bridges
(2) 15.5' bike/ped space shown; 14' to 17' bike/ped spaces under consideration

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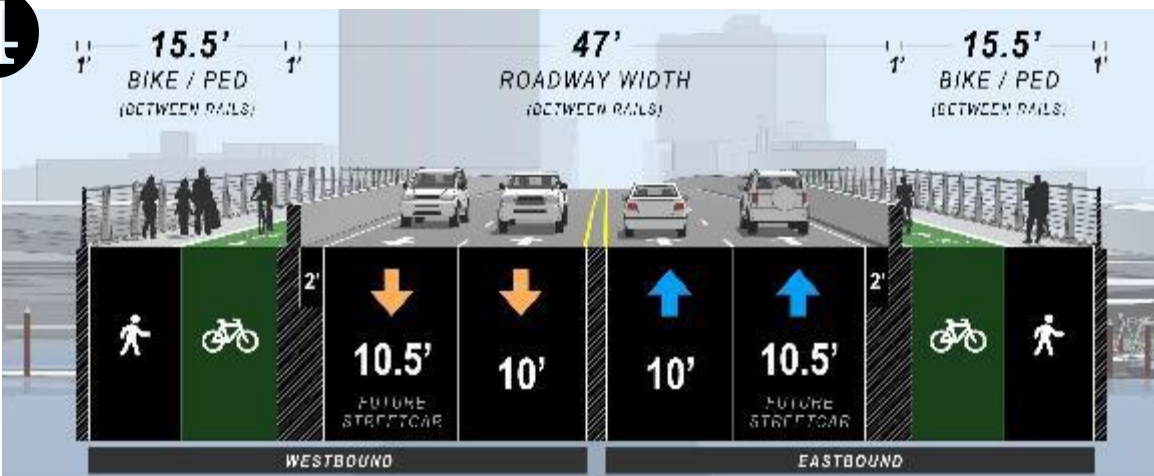
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REVERSIBLE LANE

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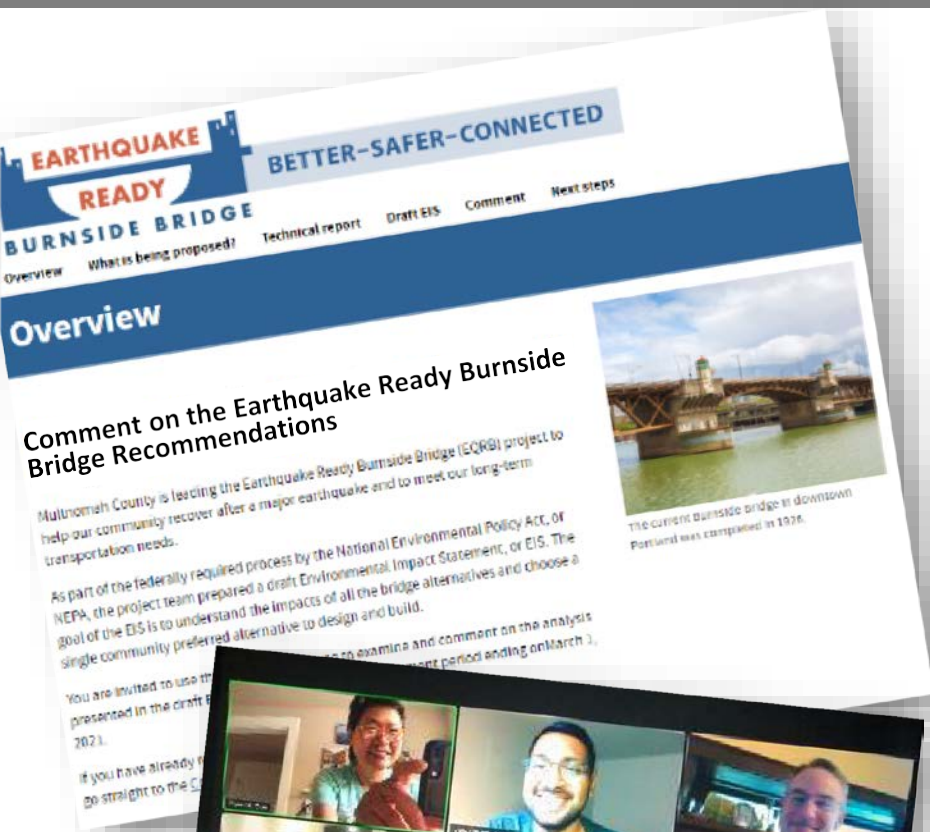
BUS QUEUE JUMP:
2 WB Lanes /
2 EB Lanes
(Bus queue jump)



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Community Engagement: Mid-November to Mid-December 2021



Objective: Share revisions to the Preferred Alternative and seek community feedback.

Key Activities:

- Online Open House and Survey
- Virtual Briefings
- Video
- Webinar
- E-newsletters, news releases and social media
- Diverse outreach through the Community Engagement Liaisons program





Next Steps



Key Milestones – 2022 Look Ahead

- **Spring 2022** – Publication of Supplemental Draft EIS and public comment period
- **Summer 2022** – Selection of A&E and CM/GC Contractor
 - Incorporate FHWA/ODOT Project Labor Agreement and Community Benefits Agreement
- **Winter 2022** – Final EIS and Record of Decision
 - Adoption of Refined Preferred Alternative
- **Winter 2022** – Design Phase Launch
 - Continued coordination around connection to Eastbank Esplanade



Connection to Eastbank Esplanade

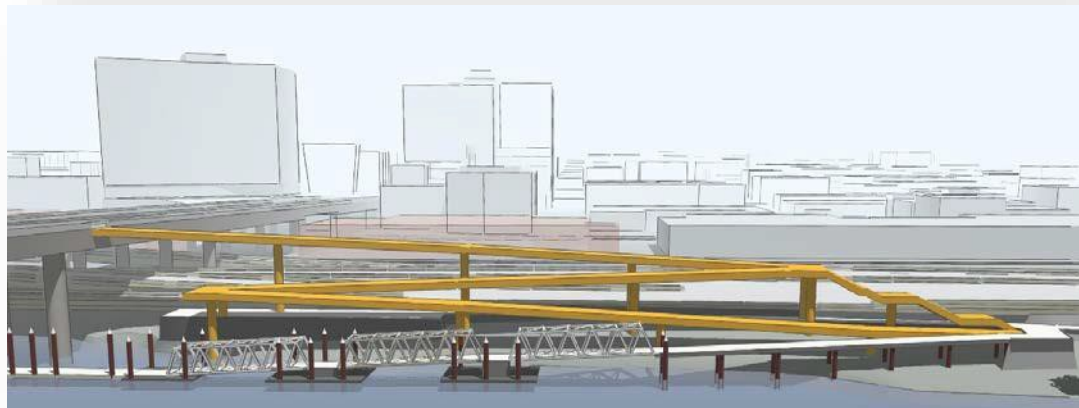


Existing Conditions

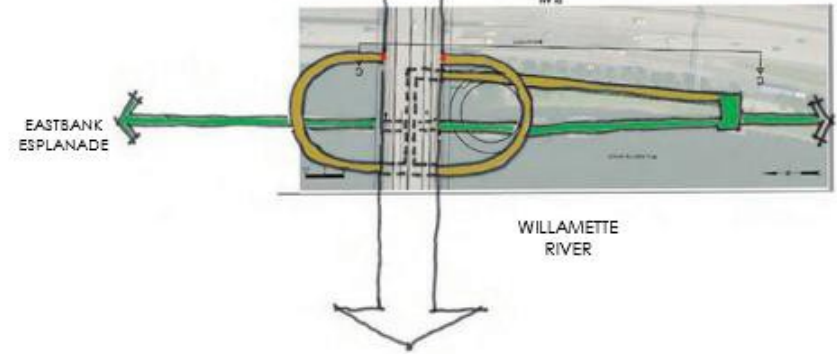


Connection to Eastbank Esplanade

City and County to coordinate on Potential Ramp Options



**DOUBLE
LOOP**
NO AT-GRADE CROSSING



Public Testimony



Discussion

