Transportation for Planning Commission



Introduction to City transportation policy

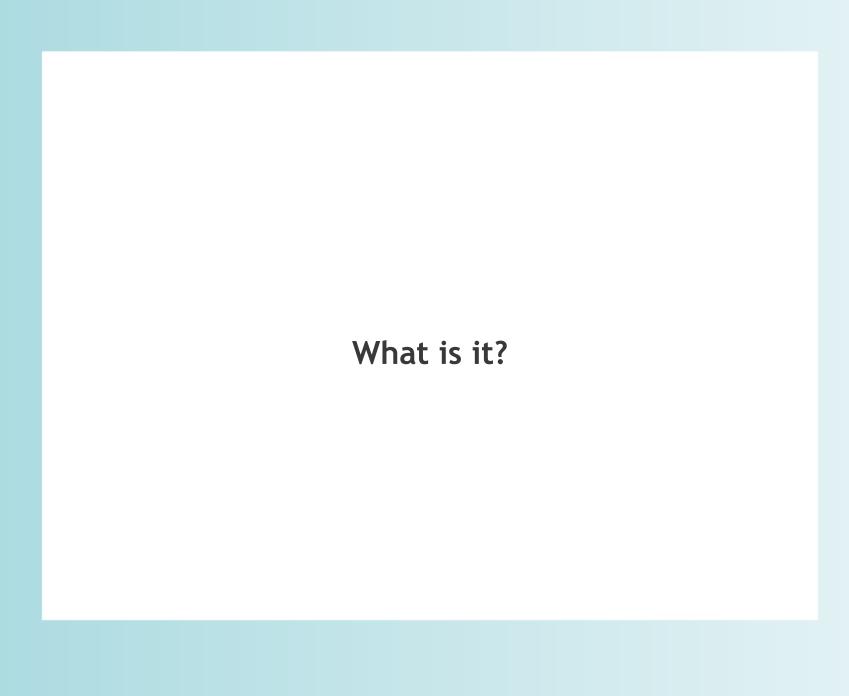


Planning Commission powers + duties

- 1. Holding hearings and making recommendations to City Council on proposals to adopt, amend, and update: the Comprehensive Plan; the zoning code; significant policies, projects, and issues; the portions of Title 11, Trees, identified in 11.10.040.C; urban renewal plans; street vacations; sign regulations; and renaming city streets;
- 2. Advising the City Council on plans and policies regarding such issues housing, transportation, urban design, equity, economic development, public buildings, environmental protection, resource conservation, and other policies of citywide interest; and
- 3. Providing a forum for community members to learn about principles, policies, and programs that promote sound land use planning practices.

Overview

- What is the TSP?
- Philosophy
- Projects, Programs, Classifications
- Highlights
- Updating the TSP





Comp Plan Chapter 9: Transportation

- Create a coordinated, efficient, and more affordable multimodal transportation system.
- Make cost-effective investments and system-management decisions that encourage people to choose healthy, active, and low-carbon transportation modes and systems, and enhance the economic competitiveness of the region.
- Reduce service disparities and achieve equitable access to all types of facilities and transportation modes.
- Ensure safety for users of all transportation modes, with attention to the most vulnerable users, including people with disabilities, those using mobility devices, the young, and the elderly.
- Guide the location and design of new street, pedestrian, bicycle, and trail infrastructure.
- Direct how and when transportation infrastructure is managed and maintained.
- Provide policy guidance for developing and implementing the Transportation System Plan



TSP: Part Comp Plan, Part Public Facilities Plan

Adopted with the Portland Comprehensive Plan

Comprehensive Plan Elements

- Vision and Guiding Principles
- Goals and Policies
- Comprehensive Plan Map
- List of Significant Projects
- Transportation Policies, Street
 Classifications and Street Plans

Key Implementing Tools

- Zoning Code
- Zoning Map
- Service Coordination Agreements
- Urban Renewal Plans
- Annexations
- Development Agreements

Supporting Documents

Inventories and Analyses

- · Buildable Lands Inventory
- Employment Opportunity Analysis
- · Housing Needs Analysis
- · Natural Resource Inventory

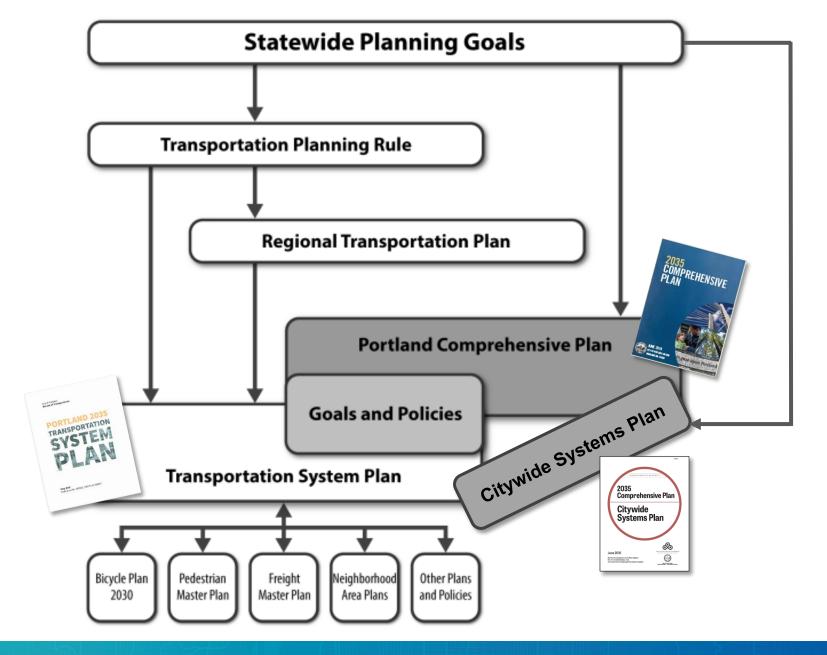
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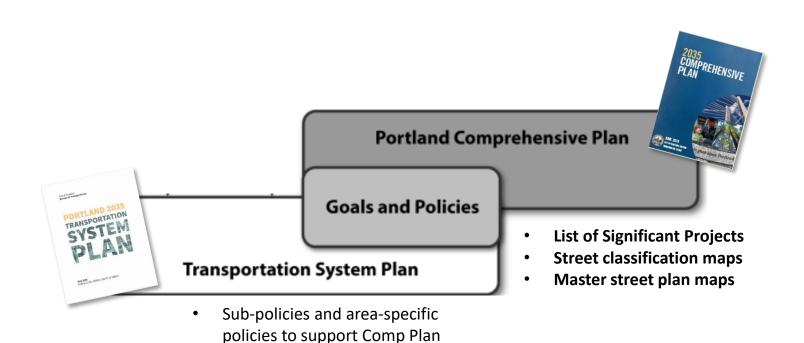
Public Facilities Plan

- Transportation System Plan (TSP)
- Sewer
- Stormwater
- Water

Not Adopted with the Portland Comprehensive Plan

- · Parks and Recreation
- Other Essential Facilities
- Detailed System Plans
- Transportation Modal Plans
- Project Details, Design and Cost
- · Climate Action Plan



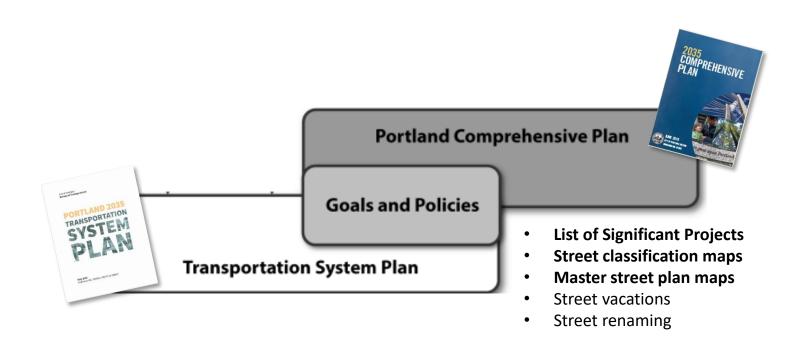


implementation

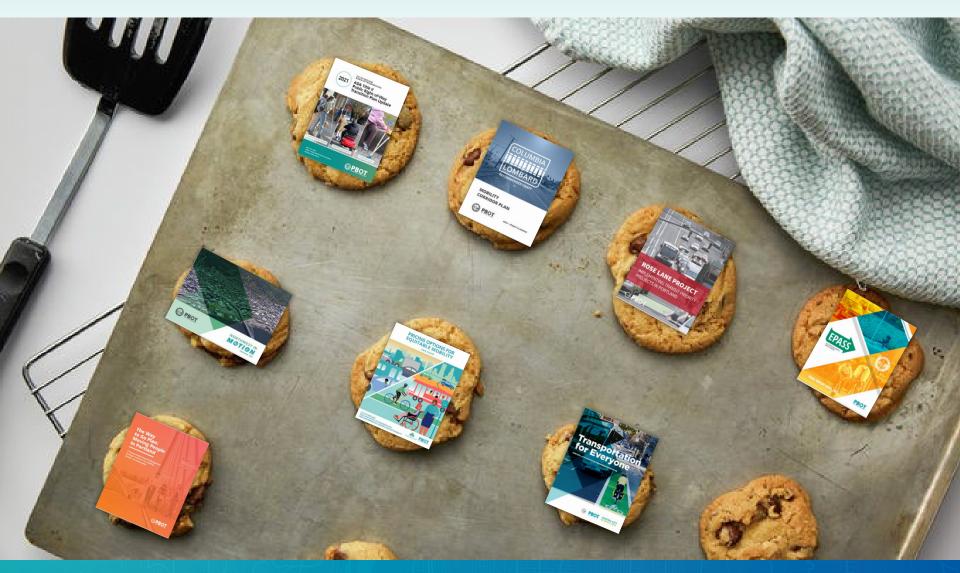
conditions
Financial Plan

Supporting information

about transportation system



Batching



Modal Plans inform potential future TSP updates

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Updating + refining

- Goals + policies
- Systemwide (large) projects/programs
- Street classifications
- Master street plans
- Sub-policies, areaspecific policies
- Financial Plan

TSP Update

Modal + Other Plans

- Mode/area-specific goals
- Recommendations for consideration in next TSP update:
 - Mode/areaspecific policies
 - Large projects
 - New or changed TSP programs
 - Classifications
- Implementation strategies + actions
- Programmable (small) projects

Consideration systemwide of:

- Policies
- Projects/programs
- Classifications

TSP Update

Planning Commission roles in transportation projects/ plans

Legislative requirement

Document with underlines/ strikethroughs to language existing in the TSP

Legislative hearing

Amendments possible

Vote

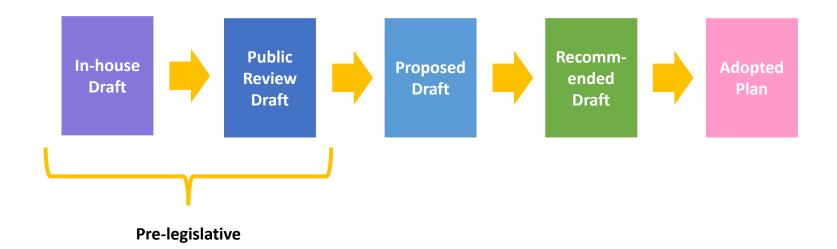
Briefing

Briefing may be informational and/or for advice

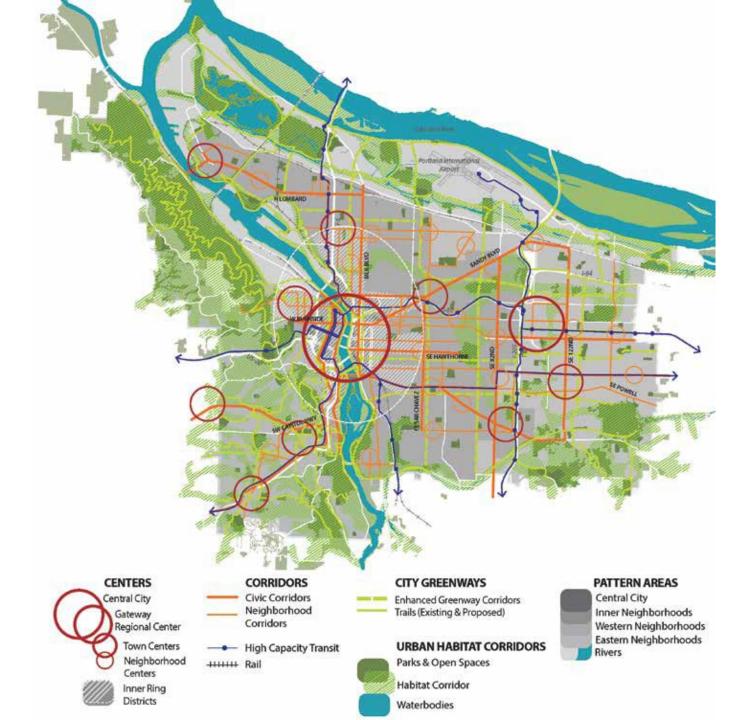
Provide advice for project/ plan consideration

Advice does not need to be unified, may range among members

Legislative process







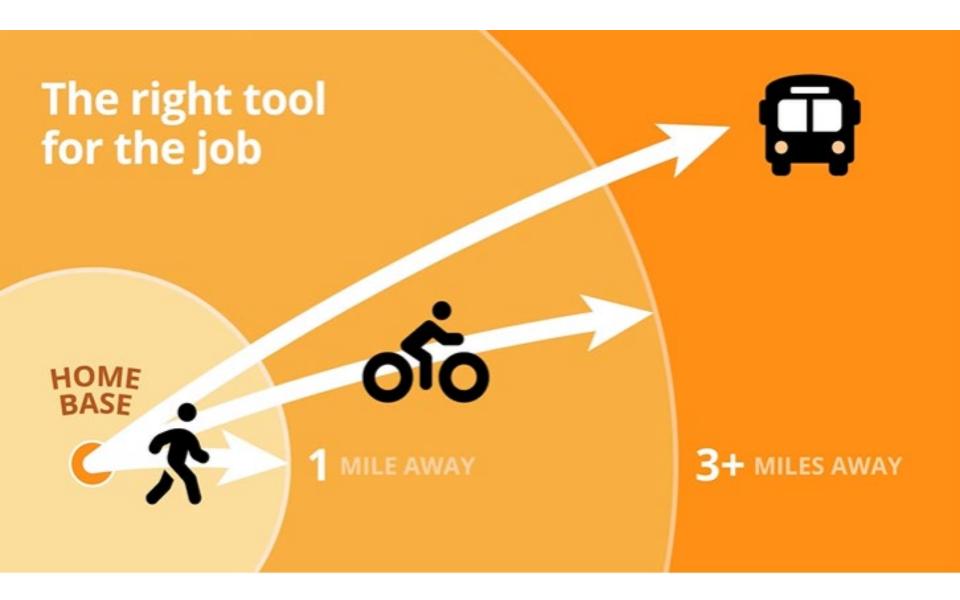






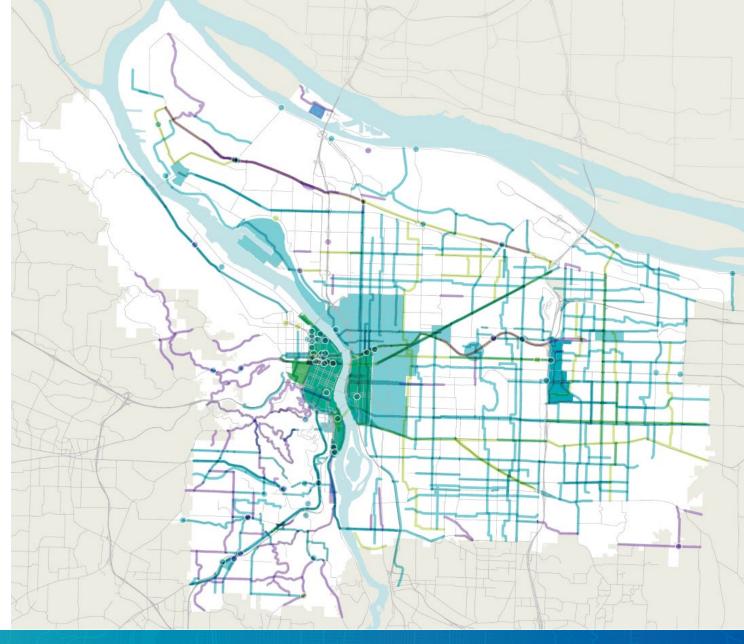






Projects, Programs, Classifications

TSP Major projects list



TSP Programs



Freight Priority



+ Parking
Demand
Management



Transportation
System
Management



Transit Priority



Safe Routes to School



Alternative Street Design



High Crash Corridor



Bikeway Network Completion



Pedestrian Network Completion



Neighborhood Greenways

Classifications

Street design (the "type" of street)

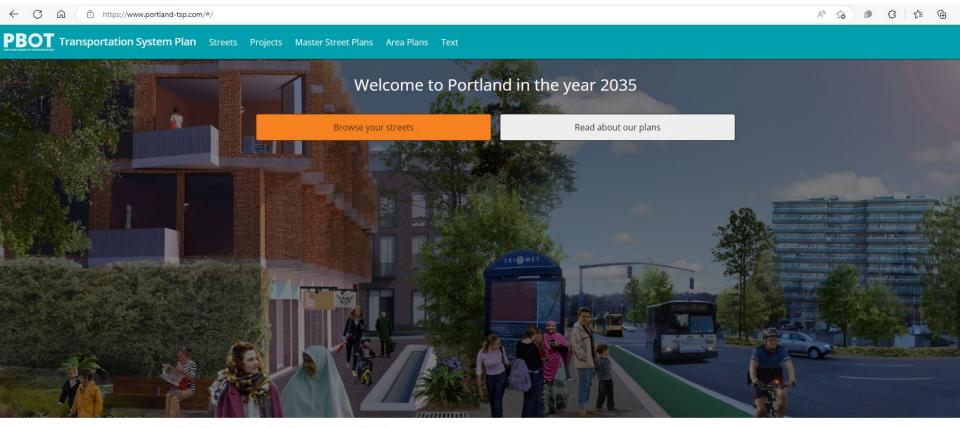
Civic Main Street
Civic Corridor
Neighborhood Main
Street
Neighborhood
Corridor
Local Street
Industrial Road
Regional Corridor



Street policy (how it should function)

Bicycle Freight Pedestrian Transit Traffic Emergency

Visit the interactive TSP



Portland's Transportation System Plan

Portland's 2035 Transportation System Plan (TSP) is a roadmap for the next 20 years of transportation policy and investment, helping us face the challenges of a growing city. The TSP outlines how we balance safety, equity and the demands of our economy. It enshrines the values of complete neighborhoods with more options for getting around. And it tells the story of how all of our planning efforts lead us to a less congested, more livable tomorrow.

What is the TSP?

The Transportation System Plan is the 20-year plan to guide transportation policies and investments in Portland by:

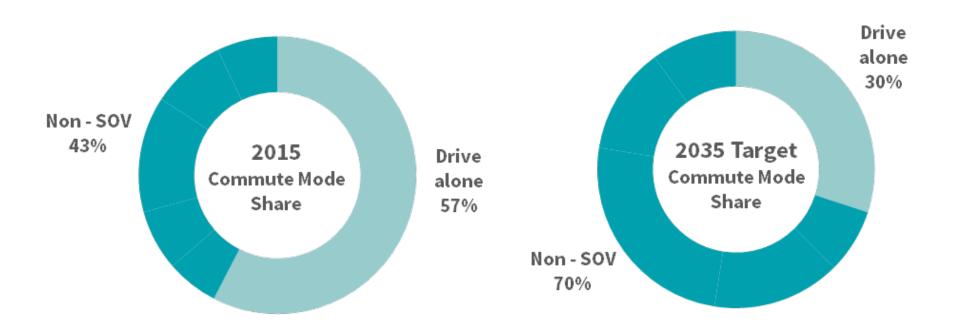
- · supporting the City's commitment to Vision Zero by saving lives and reducing injuries to all people using our transportation system
- · helping transit and freight vehicles to move more reliably



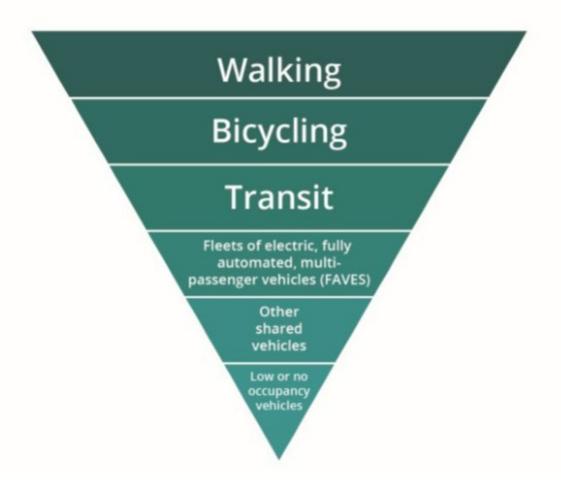


Commute mode share target

TSP Policy 9.49: By 2035, increase the mode share of daily non-drive alone trips to 70 percent citywide.



Transportation strategy for people movement (Policy 9.6)



Transportation Demand Management

option 1

Transit for a Year

This option includes:



Transit: A TriMet Honored Citizen 1-year Pass for unlimited rides

This option is for:



Individuals who have Honored Citizen Hop cards for transit.

(Seniors age 65+. People on Medicare, with disabilities, or who qualify based on income.) option 2

All Modes

This option includes:



Transit: \$200 on your Hop Card



BIKETOWN:

BIKETOWN for All or Adaptive BIKETOWN



Prepaid Visa card: \$75 for transportation services

This option is for:



Individuals

option 3

All Modes Household

This option includes:



Transit: \$225-\$300 on your Hop Card



BIKETOWN:

BIKETOWN for All or Adaptive BIKETOWN



Prepaid Visa card: \$100-\$175 for transportation services

This option is for:



Households

(Multiple people at one address.)

Streets as public spaces



Parking management



New mobility



Community involvement goals + policies

- 2.A Community involvement as a partnership
- 2.B Social justice and equity
- 2.C Value community wisdom and participation
- 2.D Transparency and accountability
- 2.E Meaningful participation
- 2.F Accessible and effective participation
- 2.G Strong civic infrastructure















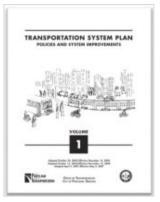


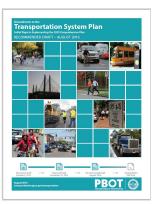


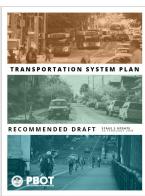


Portland's TSP History













2002

City of Portland Bureau of Transportation

PORTLAND 2045 TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM DLANGE





Climate-Friendly and Equitable Communities Rulemaking

Resiliency
Asset management

Climate change
Transportation justice
Equitable access

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