

Land Use & Transportation Committee

No Meeting Scheduled for December. Happy Holidays! [Free rides](#) are available New Year's Eve.

Engagement Opportunities

Advisory Committees, Public Comment and Calls to Action

Descriptions are provided by APANO, City of Portland, Clackamas County, Equitable Cities, Metro Government, Multnomah County, No More Freeways, Oregon Department of Transportation, Portland Bureau of Transportation, TriMet, and consultants.

[Extended] Volunteer – Fixing Our Streets Oversight Committee

The [Fixing Our Streets Oversight Committee](#) plays an important role in ensuring the accountability of the 10-cent gas tax voters approved in May 2020. The list of projects, construction schedule, and line-by-line budget for Fixing Our Streets projects are overseen by both PBOT project managers and this appointed oversight body. **Number of seats available: 10-12**

Apply by **January 8, 2023.**

Visit: [Job Opportunities | City of Portland Job Opportunities \(governmentjobs.com\)](#)

[Extended] Volunteer - Planning Commission

The [Planning Commission](#) (currently Planning & Sustainability Commission) makes recommendations to City Council on the City's long-range goals, policies, and programs for land use and planning. In making recommendations, it considers the economic, environmental, and social well-being of the city in an integrated fashion. *The Commission has specific responsibility for guiding, developing, maintaining, and updating the City's Comprehensive Plan and zoning code.* The Commission deliberates using a climate and equity lens and is committed to effective public involvement and leadership in its work. **Number of seats available: up to 6** (as of March 1, 2023)

Apply by **January 17, 2023.**

Visit: [Job Opportunities | City of Portland Job Opportunities \(governmentjobs.com\)](#)

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APANO Canton Grill Site Planning - Survey

The Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO) has purchased and proposes to redevelop 2610 SE 82nd Avenue (formerly Canton Grill) for new community-serving uses. Take our 9-question survey to tell us about your visions and needs for the new development. Updates will be posted on the [APANO website](#). Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Canton Grill Site Planning Community Visioning Survey \(google.com\)](#)

Clackamas County Transit Survey

Clackamas County is now in the process of developing an integrated website for several small transit providers in the county. The goal is to simplify the riding experience for customers traveling between multiple transportation providers. Please answer the survey by **Monday, December 19, 2022 5pm**.

Visit: [Clackamas County Transit Survey \(google.com\)](#)

Equitable Cities - Black Cyclist Survey

Seeking Black/African American people of all backgrounds, LGBTQ+, able-bodiedness, ages, and economic status to participate in a 20-minute national survey on Black ridership. Survey closes **January 31, 2023**.

Visit: [Black Cyclist Survey - Equitable Cities](#)

Metro: Pending Amendment to the MTIP - Public Comment

Metro is required to document funded projects scheduled to use federal funds over the next four years. The current cycle is documented in the [2021-24 Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Program](#) (MTIP). Metro is in receipt of the proposed MTIP formal amendments: [Modified December 2022 formal MTIP amendment, Resolution 22-5299](#). The purpose of this amendment is to make the necessary funding corrections, increases and fund reprogramming to the 2021-26 MTIP. The projects submitted for amendment in this amendment include:

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- Install new or upgraded variable message signs, travel-time signs, network/communication technology and other intelligent transportation system functionality at various locations throughout Clackamas, Hood River, Multnomah and eastern Washington counties
- Replacement and installation of variable message signs to improve operations and provide real time travel information throughout Clackamas, Hood River, Multnomah and eastern Washington counties
- Interstate 5 (Marquam Bridge - Capitol Highway): install variable advisory speed and truck warning signs to improve safety by informing drivers of expected downstream conditions
- TriMet preventative maintenance support for bus and rail fleets

Comments are due on **Friday, December 30, 2022** by 5PM. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Public notice: Opportunity to comment on pending amendment to the Metropolitan Transportation Improvement Plan | Metro \(oregonmetro.gov\)](#)

Multnomah County: Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge

The Burnside Bridge is nearly 100 years old and is a major connection between the east and west sides of the Portland-metro area. County engineers say the current bridge would not withstand a magnitude 8+ Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake that could hit the Pacific Northwest region at any time. The Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Project will replace the existing bridge with a new seismically-resilient crossing, so that it can be immediately used after a major earthquake. Look for the final Environmental Impact Statement to be released near the New Year. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge \(participate.online\)](#)

ODOT ADA Workgroup Transit Rider Bus Stop Survey

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Workgroup is surveying riders and providers throughout the state to gather information on best practices and successes of creating accessible bus stops that meet ADA standards and beyond. Please take the 10 minute at [Transit Rider Bus Stop Survey](#). Survey is ongoing.

Visit: [Transit Rider Bus Stop Survey \(surveymonkey.com\)](#)

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ODOT I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project SEA - Public Comment

The [I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project](#) is part of [ODOT's Urban Mobility Strategy](#), which is a cohesive approach to make everyday travel safer and more efficient in the Portland metro area. The upgrades to this section of I-5 will reduce crashes and save drivers about 2.5 million hours of delay each year, making travel in the Rose Quarter more predictable and safer.

The [Supplemental Environmental Assessment](#) evaluates the potential impacts and benefits of the [I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project](#) on the natural, human and built environments. Commenting on the Supplemental EA is an opportunity to provide decision-makers your input about the environmental analysis of the preferred design alternative.

How to comment:

Visit the project [site](#) and click on the "share comments" icon to submit your feedback

- Send an email with "Supplemental EA public comment period" in the subject line to: i5RoseQuarter@odot.oregon.gov
- Call and leave a recorded voicemail at (503) 470-3127
- Send a written comment to this address: Project Manager c/o I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project 888 SW 5th Ave. Suite 600 Portland, OR 97204

Comments are due on January 3, 2023. Those Interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [I-5 Rose Quarter \(i5rosequarter.org\)](http://i5rosequarter.org)

People's Public Hearing on Proposed I-5 Rose Quarter Project

No More Freeways, Eliot Neighborhood Association, and Sunrise Movement PDX will host a public hearing for the [I-5 Rose Quarter Improvement Project](#) to request a full Environmental Impact Statement at Harriet Tubman Middle School on Tuesday evening, **January 3, 2023 6pm**. Invited testimony from advocates and open comment from the public will be submitted to ODOT as part of the public comment period currently being held for the Supplemental Environmental Assessment. Elected officials representing local, regional, and state governments are invited to attend. Interested In helping? Volunteers are welcome to contact NMF. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

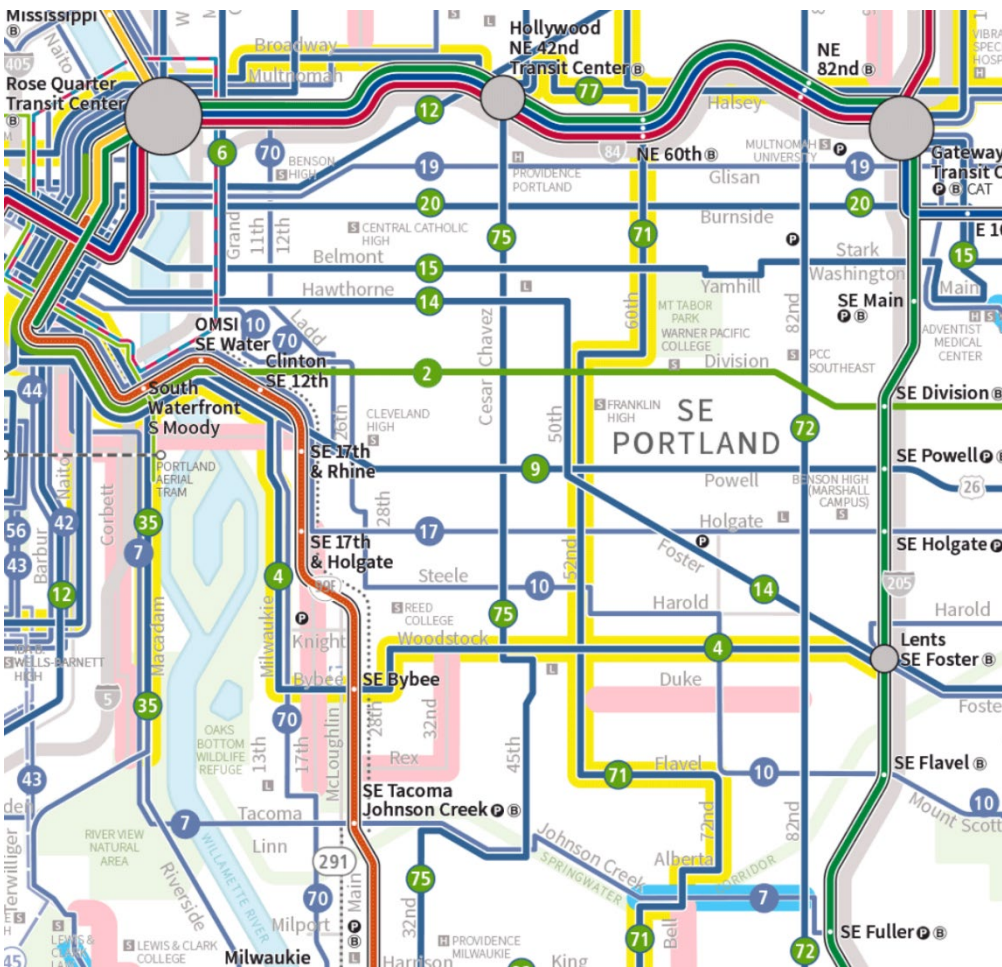
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Visit: [1/3/23 – People’s Public Hearing – No More Freeways \(nomorefreeways.com\)](https://www.nomorefreeways.com)

TriMet Forward Together REVISED Service Concept

Help shape the future of TriMet bus service. TriMet has released a proposal of what bus service may look like in three years. The Revised Service Concept incorporates feedback from the community received during the Draft Service Concept. These results were shared to the TriMet Board of Directors on December 14, 2022 and are [available for review](#). The revisions incorporate feedback from the community. **Next opportunity for feedback will be in January 2023.** Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Forward Together \(trimet.org\)](https://www.trimet.org)



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Portland Bureau of Transportation Project Updates

Project updates are provided by Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT). Sign up to be [notified by email](#).

5-Year Paving List

PBOT Maintenance Operations (MO) regularly repave city streets to prevent deterioration and maintain them in a "state of good repair." The repairs are limited in budget and scope on what work is possible.

MO has a [5-year paving list](#) for the first time ever that allows the engineers to coordinate design for "paint and pave" lane reconfiguration projects with adequate outreach to stakeholders. [Project highlights](#) for the SE district include multimodal and safety improvements to SE 52nd Ave (Duke to Flavel), SE 11th Ave (Caruthers to Mill), NE Glisan (84th to I-205), and NE Sandy (14th to 27th).

[Register to attend with Zoom](#) the **December 20, 2022** meeting of the [Pedestrian Advisory Committee](#) for a presentation of PBOT's 5-year paving list.

Visit: [Portland Pedestrian Advisory Committee - December 2022 Meeting | Portland.gov](#)

Gravel Street Service season begins in Southeast

Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) maintenance crews have begun grading and graveling residential gravel streets in Southeast, Northeast, and North Portland this month as part of the city's [Gravel Street Service](#), funded by [Fixing Our Streets](#).

The Gravel Street Service improves the condition of the 50 miles of unpaved gravel roads in Portland. Responsibility to maintain unimproved streets falls upon adjacent property owners and the Gravel Street Service does not change this responsibility. Over the years they have deteriorated, filling with potholes and ruts. As part of this free service, PBOT crews fill in ruts and potholes and grade and gravel the streets for a smoother surface. These smoothed-out streets help people more easily get around their neighborhoods and access their homes.

[View an interactive map](#) of the streets being updated this season in Montavilla, Mount Tabor, North Tabor and elsewhere. Works began in November and concludes by February.

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NE/SE 7th Avenue Neighborhood Greenway Delayed

This project will improve bicycling and walking with a new connection along SE/NE 7th Avenue between SE Washington and NE Everett streets, connecting to the Blumenauer Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge.

Due to limited contractor availability, construction on the 7th Avenue Neighborhood Greenway has been *delayed until spring/summer 2023*.

Construction is complete on [NE Couch Rose Lane Project](#). Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [NE/SE 7th Avenue Neighborhood Greenway | Portland.gov](#)

Trees In the Curb Zone Pilot Project

The Bureau of Environmental Services (BES) recently awarded the Portland Bureau of Transportation (PBOT) \$500,000 from its "[Percent for Green](#)" program. **The project aims to plant a few street trees per block along a corridor by repurposing on-street parking along corridors that currently do not have street trees or any space for street trees.**

Criteria established in the [Pedestrian Design Guide](#) for trees in the curb zone include locations with existing parking, curb tight sidewalk or narrow Furnishing Zone without street trees, lack of underground utilities along curb, minimal disruption to the movement of emergency vehicles, not included on [curb extension policy exemption map](#), and meet [Urban Forestry Street Tree Planting Standards](#).

Staff identified [locations in east and lower southeast](#) deficient in urban tree canopy that meet eligibility criteria. Up to 44 trees will be installed along SE Duke St from 72nd to 92nd Avenues in the [Lower SE Rising Area Plan](#) during the pilot project. **Planning and engagement for this pilot project will take place over 2022-23 and construction will begin in 2024.**

Visit: [Trees in the Curb Zone Pilot Project | Portland.gov](#)

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Bureau of Planning and Sustainability Project Updates

Project updates are provided by Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS). [Sign up to be notified by email.](#)

Electric Vehicle (EV) Ready Code Project

What: The project seeks to expand zero-emission transportation options for individuals and households beyond what the market is doing today, specifically in multi-dwelling housing. The project augments recent state codes and rules to require that parking associated with new multi-dwelling and mixed-use development provide the infrastructure needed to make 50 percent of the parking spaces “EV-ready” (i.e. providing the electrical conduit connections for new or future charging equipment). The EV Ready Code Project will help implement policy direction from Portland’s [Climate Emergency Workplan](#) through changes to the zoning code.

Status: On [October 25](#), the Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC) [voted to recommend approval](#) of the EV-ready project to City Council with some amendments. The amendments increase the flexibility for locating the chargers and equipment in parking lot landscaping, while forwarding the proposal to require new development with five or more dwelling units to make at least half of the accessory on-site parking area EV-ready. The recommendation complies with, and augments, the state rules provided through House Bill 2180 and the Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) led [Climate-Friendly and Equitable Communities Rulemaking](#) process. Staff is now updating the [Proposed Draft](#), to accommodate the PSC recommendations as well as developing the ordinance and findings for City Council. The Recommended Draft, Ordinance and Findings are planned to be released at the end of the year.

Next opportunity to engage: In early January, the [MapApp](#), will be available to submit testimony, as well as instructions for testifying in person. A City Council hearing is tentatively scheduled for January 25, 2023. At the hearing, the City Council will consider any additional written and oral testimony prior to making a final decision in early 2023. Details about the hearing will be posted on the [project website](#) closer to the date of the hearing. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Electric Vehicle \(EV\) Ready Code Project | Portland.gov](#)

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Floodplain Resilience Plan

What: The plan updates floodplain regulations throughout the city to ensure that new development in the floodplain addresses flood risk from a changing climate, does not jeopardize threatened and endangered species, and allows Portlanders to continue to obtain federally-backed flood insurance.

Status: On [November 22](#), the Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC) [voted unanimously to recommend](#) the Floodplain Resilience Plan to City Council with a small number of targeted technical map and Zoning Code amendments. The recommendation followed a public hearing in September and a work session in October. Staff will incorporate the PSC recommendations into the Recommended Draft and develop the ordinance and findings prior to the City Council hearing. The Recommended Draft is expected to have a public hearing at City Council in spring 2023.

Next opportunity to engage: None currently. The PSC's Recommended Draft of the Floodplain Resilience Plan is expected to head to City Council in the spring 2023. Check the [project website](#) for the hearing date and other updates as it moves forward. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Floodplain Resilience Plan | Portland.gov](#)

Fossil Fuel Terminal Zoning Project

What: This ordinance readopts the remanded zoning code amendments to restrict bulk fossil fuel terminals to address the policies identified by the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) that require additional findings.

Status: On [June 30](#), City Council held a public hearing to reconsider adopting the zoning code amendments. On [August 24](#), City Council adopted the ordinance and on August 31 the ordinance went into effect. The ordinance has been appealed by the Portland Business Alliance, the Working Waterfront Coalition, the Western States Petroleum Association, Oregon Business and Industry, and Columbia Pacific Building and Construction Trades Council. A LUBA decision is expected in early 2023.

Next opportunity to engage: None currently.

Visit: [Fossil Fuel Terminal Zoning Amendments | Portland.gov](#)

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Lower SE Rising Area Plan

What: The Lower SE Rising Area Plan aims to address the historic lack of infrastructure investment in parts of Southeast and East Portland—including Brentwood-Darlington and portions of Mt Scott-Arleta, Woodstock and Lents—and seek community input to guide healthy community development.

Status: In May, an [online open house](#) was launched for public review and closed on July 11. A [summary of public input](#) from the online open house and survey is now available. Through the survey, community members shared their priorities for transportation improvements and the need for more local commercial services and affordable housing, and indicated strong support for a centers and corridors community development scenario. Materials from the last [PAC meeting on October 24](#) are available for review. In early spring 2023, staff anticipate releasing a Discussion Draft of the Lower SE Rising Area Plan, at which point staff will reach out to the community for feedback.

Next opportunity to engage: None currently. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Lower SE Rising Area Plan | Portland.gov](#)

Parking Compliance Project

What: The Parking Compliance project will update the Zoning Code to align local regulations with recent state Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) rulemaking submitted by the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD). These rules require cities to consider removing parking mandates throughout their jurisdictions. The project will review parking minimums and related regulations throughout the Zoning Code.

Status: The state rules were approved in July 2022. Staff is currently developing a draft of Zoning Code amendments for internal review. A Proposed Draft is anticipated to be released in February 2023 with a tentative hearing scheduled in March 2023. A project website will also be available in February with information on providing public testimony.

It should be noted that the CFEC rules require that cities exempt parking mandates for certain development types and near frequent transit routes and rail stations. These exemptions take

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effect on January 1, 2023. The Portland Bureau of Development Services has [information on the waiver requirements from the State rules](#).

Next opportunity to engage: None currently.

Planning Commission Code Amendments (PCCA) Project

What: This project will amend the comprehensive plan and zoning code to dissolve the Planning and Sustainability Commission and create the Planning Commission. The new Planning Commission will focus on land use planning, while continuing to advance the policies in Portland's Comprehensive Plan, including those related to sustainability.

Status: In October, the Planning Commission Code Amendments [proposed draft](#) was released. On [November 8](#), the PSC held a public hearing on the amendments and on [November 22](#) voted to [recommend the amendments](#) to City Council.

Next opportunity to engage: The recommended draft of the Planning Commission Code Amendments will be released for review on December 22 ahead of a City Council hearing tentatively scheduled for January 18. The public will be able to testify on the Recommended Draft at that time or in writing via the Map App. [Visit the project page](#) to view the recommended draft and get details on how to testify.

Visit: [Planning Commission Code Amendments \(PCCA\) Project | Portland.gov](#)

Shelter to Housing Continuum – Part 2 (S2HC2)

What: The Shelter to Housing Continuum – Part 2 (S2HC2) proposes several zoning code refinements to the previously adopted Shelter to Housing Continuum, which took effect in 2021 and expanded the housing and shelter options for individuals and households with extremely low incomes.

Status: In September, the [S2HC2 Proposed Draft](#) was published for public review. On [October 11](#), the Planning and Sustainability Commission (PSC) held a public hearing. On [November 8](#), the PSC held a work session and [voted to recommend approval](#) to City Council with amendments.

Next opportunity to engage: With the PSC recommendation, the proposal heads to City Council for a hearing on February 8, 2023. Portlanders will be able to testify on the Recommended Draft,

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which includes the proposed changes at that time or in writing via the Map App. Those interested can always [sign up for email updates](#).

Visit: [Shelter to Housing Continuum \(S2HC\) Project | Portland.gov](#)

Funding Opportunities

Metro Safe Routes Back to School Mini-Grants

Metro is offering 25 \$500 mini-grants to support children and families biking to Portland metro area schools this fall. Schools are limited to one award each. Projects must occur during the school year 2022-2023. Walking school bus or bike trains, tactical urbanism enhancements on school property, park and walk off-site drop offs, and more are eligible.

Visit: [Regional Safe Routes to School program | Metro \(oregonmetro.gov\)](#)

ODOT Innovative Mobility Program Micro-Grants

The Innovative Mobility Program (IMP) is a new initiative from ODOT that aims to improve access to public transportation, reduce the number of trips made by car, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The IMP has a special focus on equity and helping historically excluded groups to get to where they need to go more quickly, cheaply, and safely. The maximum amount for the micro-grants is \$5,000 per project. Organizations are limited to two grants in a 12-month period. \$20 million of grant funds are available from 2022-2025.

Visit: [Oregon Department of Transportation : Innovative Mobility Program](#)

ODOT Safe Routes to School – Funding Opportunities

Safe Routes to School Program creates a future where Oregon students and families can choose and have access to safe, active, and shared transportation options to and from school. Find active grant solicitations to support your Safe Routes to School program. Construction, education, and planning assistance programs are available. Other funding opportunities from both local and national sources are provided.

Visit: [Find money to do Safe Routes to School Programs \(oregonsaferoutes.org\)](#)

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Useful Resources

Planning & Sustainability Commission

- View [tentative PSC agendas](#) and [upcoming meeting schedules](#).
- PSC meetings are being held in hybrid format. Meetings are [streamed live](#), [available on-demand](#), and tape-delayed on Channel 30.
- Check individual [project pages](#) or the [PSC calendar](#) for details on testifying via video conference.

City Council

- View upcoming City Council agendas and sign up for weekly reminders.
- City Council meetings are being [held in hybrid format](#) and are [broadcast live](#).

Map App

You can look at interactive maps, submit testimony during testimony periods, and read submitted testimony through the [BPS Map App interactive tool](#).

[PortlandMaps](#)

Zoning, building permit, transportation, natural resource information, and more is available on [PortlandMaps.com](#).

Sign up for BPS email updates

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