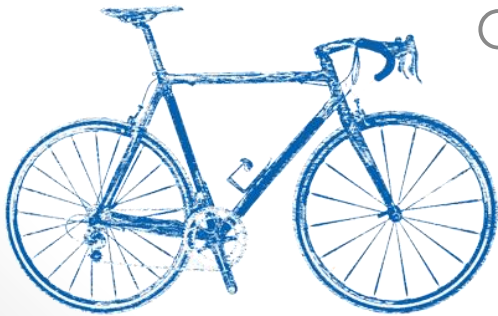




Active Transportation at ODOT

Tools and Funding

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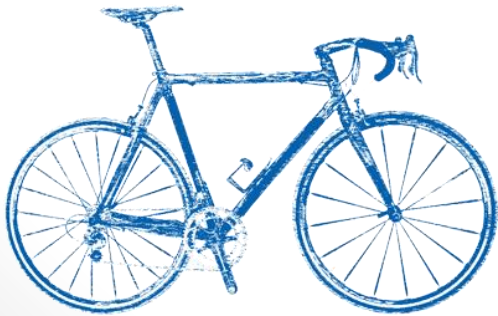
Today's Presentation

- Some Context
- Active Transportation (AT) Tools in the Toolbox
- ODOT Plans and Funding
- The Big Takeaways

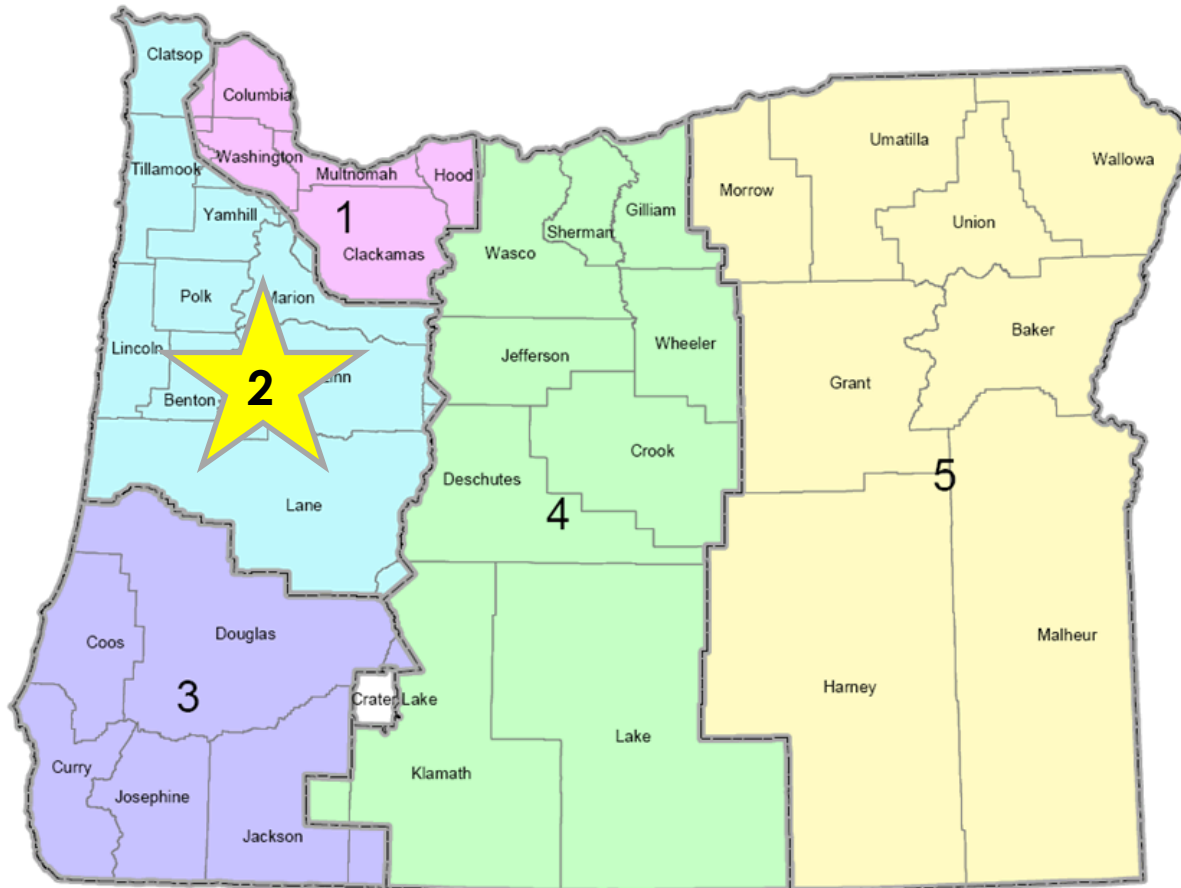




Starting with Some Context



Your Region



Regional Map Of Oregon



Evolution of Active Transportation (AT)

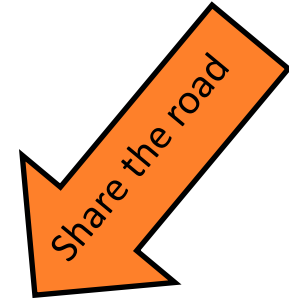
Share the road



Complete streets



Why the shift?

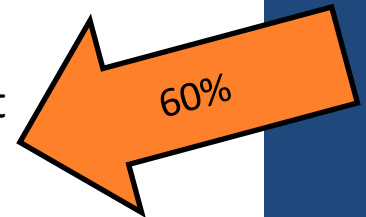


■ Strong & Fearless

■ Enthusied & Confident

■ Interested but Concerned

■ No Way No How



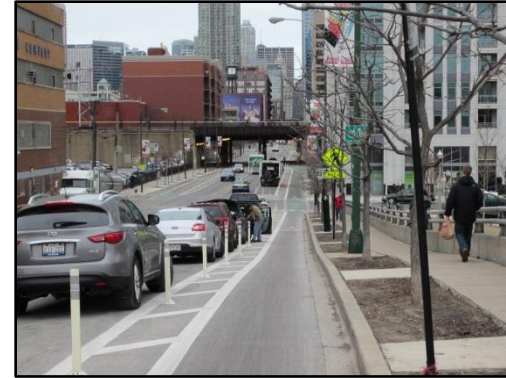
Pedestrian Toolbox

- Safer crossings - rectangular rapid flashing beacons (RRFB) and pedestrian islands
- Traffic signal/timing improvements (leading pedestrian intervals)
- Sidewalk infill
- Wayfinding (directional signage)
- Bulb-outs/curb extensions
- Road diet/conversion/reconfiguration
- Lane diets (narrow crossing distances)



Bicycle Toolbox

- Buffered bike lanes
- Separated bike lanes
- Shoulder widening
- Pavement markings - sharrows/**Green!**
- Roadway reconfiguration



Bicycle & Pedestrian Toolbox

- Neighborhood Greenways – use existing “low stress” roadways!



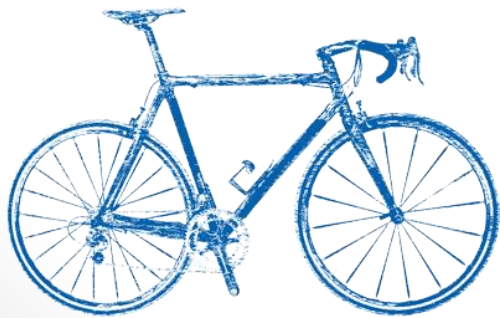
More on Greenways

- Art and signs!
- “Quick build” projects!





ODOT Plans and Policies

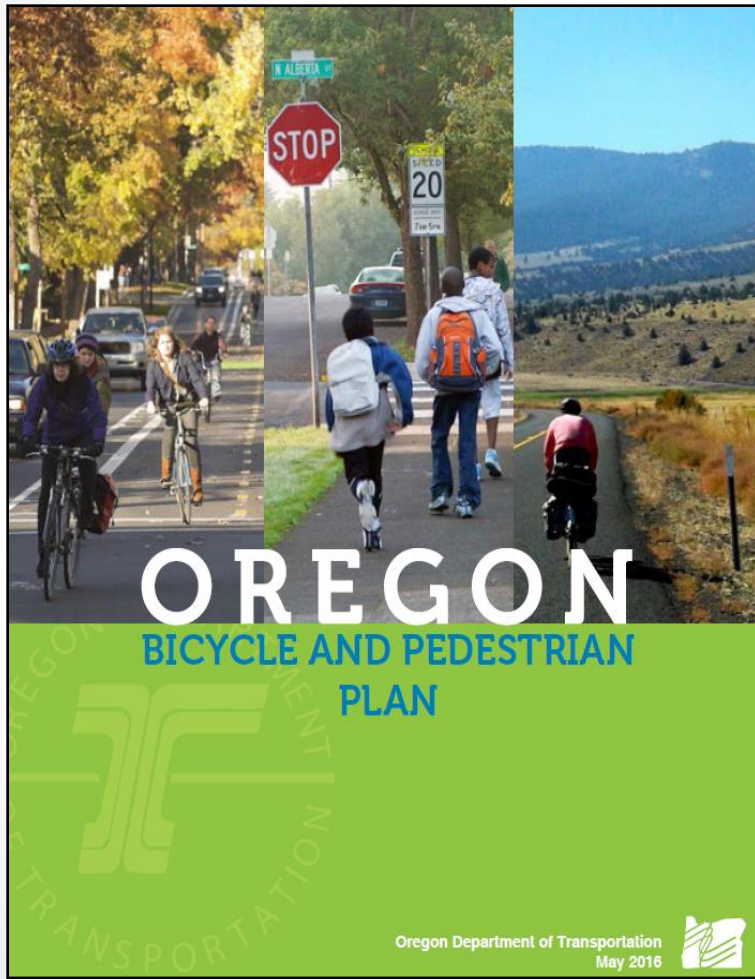


History Lesson – ORS 366.514

- The “Bike Bill” of 1971.
- Requires “inclusion of facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists wherever a road, street or highway is built or rebuilt” (new construction, widening, realignment, full-depth pavement work).
- If triggered, must meet minimum requirements.
- First state to enact a pedestrian and bicycle funding bill!

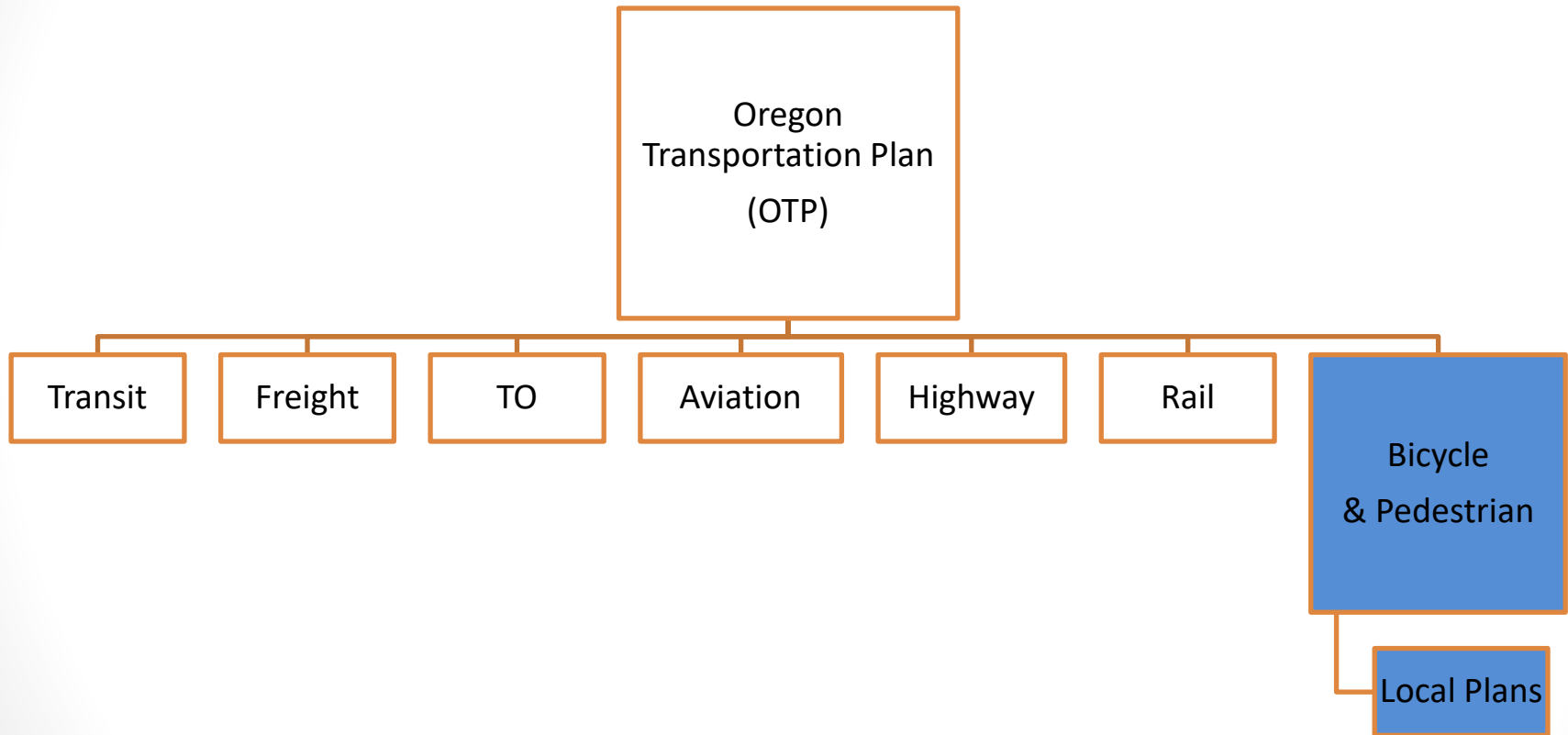


Oregon Bicycle and Ped Plan



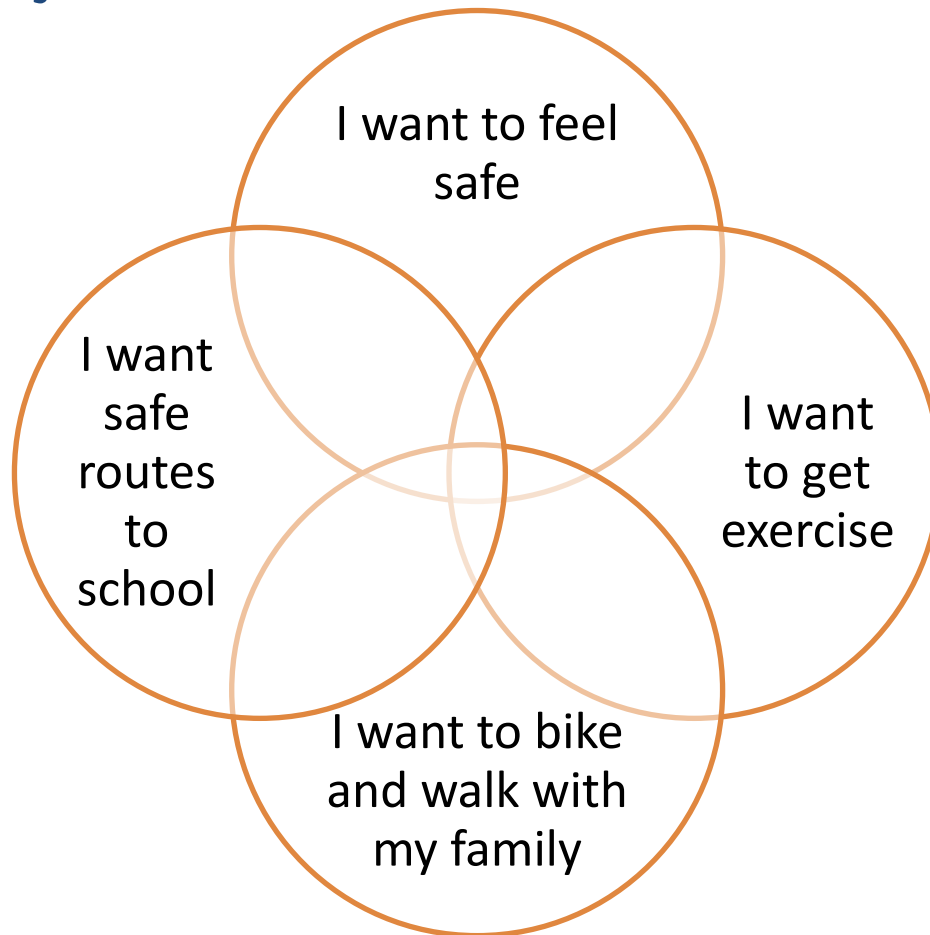
- Adopted 2016
- Goal 1: Safety: *Eliminate pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities and serious injuries, and improve the overall sense of safety of those who bike or walk.*

Where Plan Fits



What Plans Do

Translates community vision to projects



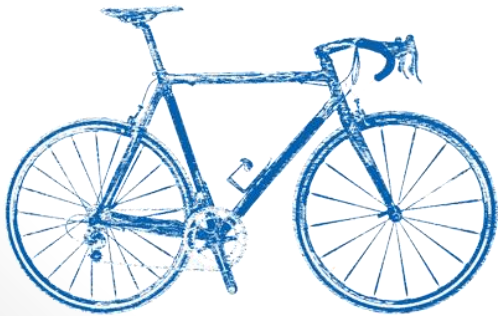
Safe Routes to School Plan

- List of priority projects for kids biking, walking, and rolling to school.
- Get your community ready to apply for construction dollars.
- Can fund all roadways – city, county, and state.
- Next grant cycle is **fall 2024**.
- Note: SRTS grants cannot fund projects on school property.





AT Funding



Grant Programs

- 1) Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Education/Planning/Construction
- 2) Sidewalk Improvement Program (SWIP)
- 3) Oregon Community Path Program (newer)
- 4) Innovative Mobility Program



Safe Routes to School

- Safe Routes to School (SRTS):
 - Planning Assistance Program
 - Education
 - Construction
- Competitive grant cycle every two years – coming again in 2024.
- Cash match of 20-40% required.
- ~\$30 million each cycle.
- Webpage:
<https://www.oregonsaferoutes.org/find-funding/>



Sidewalk Improvement Program

- Regional allocation that I manage.
- Prioritizes projects on the state system with high need (equity score, safety risks, etc.).
- Currently using most SWIP funds to leverage other ODOT projects.
- Contact Jenna Berman with questions.



Oregon Community Paths

- Mostly outside of the roadway paths (can cross or run along roadways).
- Mostly hard-surface paths
- Federal funds require 10.27% match and ODOT would deliver.
- 2-year grant cycle – coming again in 2024.
- Webpage:
<https://www.oregon.gov/odot/Programs/Pages/OCPathways.aspx>



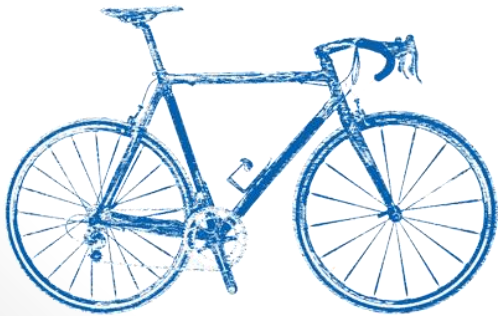
Innovative Mobility Program

- ~~Microgrants for up to \$5,000.~~
- ~~Can apply for two annually (total of \$10,000).~~
- Focused on helping underserved communities access public and active transportation.
- Can be things like bike helmets and locks for events.
- Apply on a rolling basis.
- Webpage:
<https://www.oregon.gov/odot/RPTD/Pages/Innovative-Mobility-Program.aspx>





The Big Takeaways



Takeaways

- There is active transportation funding available!
- Plan first, build second!
- There is extensive design guidance available and examples out there around the state and the country!



ODOT resources



Main Street Handbook (1999)



Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety Implementation Plan
(2014)



Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan (2016)



Traffic Line Manual: Chapter 6 (2023)



Highway Design Manual (2023)

National resources



Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks
(FHWA)



Incorporating Bicycle Networks into Resurfacing
Projects (FHWA)



American Association of State Highway and
Transportation Officials (AASHTO)



National Association of City Transportation
Officials (NACTO)



Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center



Questions

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