

Help Multnomah County plan the next 20 years of road improvements.

Every few years, Multnomah County updates a 20-year plan of roads to improve. This Roads Capital Improvement Plan (RCIP):

- Helps the County know how much money (capital) is needed to invest in roads and how to get the most from that money.
- Lays out which road improvements to make over the next 20 years, and when to make them.
- Builds on work that's already happened in your community.
- Includes projects and priorities that your community has said are important through local planning efforts.

As a resident, you are the County's eyes and ears. It's time to share what you know about County roads and what you need from them. The County builds roads based, in part, on what's important to the public — so your voice can shape what gets built five, 10 and 20 years from now.

Why it's Time for an Update

This is the first time in decades that the County is really digging in to understand its roads and make an in-depth plan. Many more people live here now than 10 or 20 years ago, and more get around without a car. Maybe you or a loved one now spend more time in traffic — or walk, ride buses, ride a bike, and/or use a mobility device. Meanwhile, landslides and floods from severe weather affect County roads more often — especially in rural areas.

» The RCIP is about *improving* roads with added features such as guardrails, traffic signals or wider shoulders — for safer driving, walking, and biking. It may also include widening roads for more lanes.

» *Maintaining* roads, such as filling potholes, has a separate plan and separate funding.

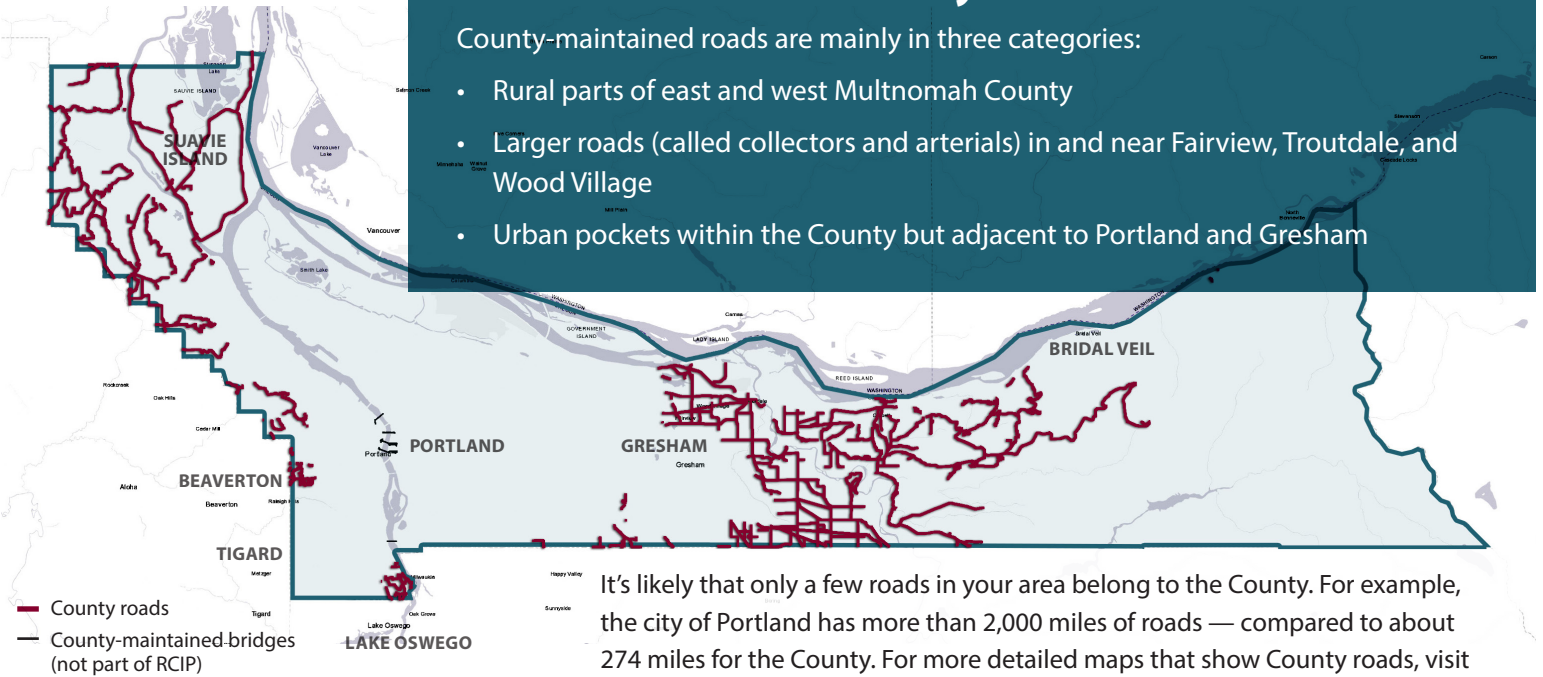
» Bridges over the Willamette River aren't included in the RCIP. They have a separate plan at multco.us/bridgeplan.

» Also, the RCIP is different from the Transportation System Plan (TSP) completed in 2016. The TSP gives the big picture, while the RCIP zooms in for details — from you.

Which Roads Are County Roads?

County-maintained roads are mainly in three categories:

- Rural parts of east and west Multnomah County
- Larger roads (called collectors and arterials) in and near Fairview, Troutdale, and Wood Village
- Urban pockets within the County but adjacent to Portland and Gresham



It's likely that only a few roads in your area belong to the County. For example, the city of Portland has more than 2,000 miles of roads — compared to about 274 miles for the County. For more detailed maps that show County roads, visit multco.us/CIPP.

How You Can Participate

Your voice is important. The County will reach out to the public at three key points:

	2018	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
OUTREACH PHASES		1 Community Values				2 Project List and Prioritization				3 Finalize Project List	
PUBLIC ROLE		Learn how the County decides what to add, and say whether you agree. Say what road changes or new features you want, and which are most important. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Open Houses • Online Open House • Meetings with Community Groups 	➔			Learn what the County wants to add or change on roads. Say what's important to you in how it decides. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online Open House 	➔			Learn which projects the County wants to add to the plan, and how well they meet community values. Give your final comments. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Open Houses • Online Open House • Meetings with Community Groups 	
PUBLIC OUTREACH & NOTIFICATION: social media, email blasts, press releases, and website updates will keep the public informed.											
MILESTONES		● Draft evaluation measures and criteria				● Finalize evaluation measures and criteria		● Score projects		● FINAL PROJECT LIST	
											● Draft project list

Got Questions? Need Special Accommodations?

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