Transportation improvements are everywhere this summer.

Use this map so you “Know Before You Go”
DriveHealthy: Hands on the wheel, mind on the road.

436 people died in traffic deaths in Oregon in 2017, 39 percent more than in 2013. The number of traffic deaths has increased every year except one since 2013. Many of these crashes are at least partly due to distracted driving.

On average, a distracted driving crash occurs in Oregon about every three hours.

ODOT’s DriveHealthy campaign urges drivers to remain focused on your one and only job while you’re behind the wheel: Driving.

Visit www.DriveHealthy.org to learn more, install the LifeSaver App and compete with other groups to see who is Oregon’s safest driver.

It is illegal to drive in Oregon while holding or using an electronic device—a cell phone, tablet, GPS or laptop. Exceptions allow a single swipe to activate a function, or while parked off the roadway.
Tip for Traveling Safely in Work Zones

- Pay complete attention to your driving, especially in the transition zone before the work area. An inattentive driver is the most common cause of work zone crashes.

- Orange is your clue! Pay attention when you see orange signs, barrels, cones and barricades.

- Obey all speed signs, because speed may be reduced for your safety and the safety of workers.

- Double your following distance. Don't tailgate.

- Get in the correct lane well in advance.

- Remember, work zone traffic lanes often are narrow, without shoulders or emergency lanes.

- When possible, move over to give workers more room between them and your vehicle.

- Be aware of temporary construction accesses on either side of the roadway.

- Watch for construction vehicles and don't follow them as they travel in and out of the work area.

- Expect delays — plan for them and leave early so you can drive safely through the work zone.

- Know before you go! Call 511 or visit www.TripCheck.com to check routes, work zones and road and weather conditions before you head out.

- Avoid work zones — when you can, use an alternate route.
Tips for Biking and Walking Safely in Work Zones

Work zones should provide accommodations for people walking or biking, or an accessible detour route. However, walking or biking through a construction work zone can be challenging.

These simple guidelines can help make the trip safer and less stressful:

- Plan your trip. Visit www.tripcheck.com or dial 511 to determine if construction is occurring along your route.
- When possible, use an alternate route to avoid work zones.

WHEN WALKING OR BIking THROUGH A WORK ZONE:

- Be alert. Be visible. Be patient.
- Follow direction given by flaggers. Flaggers often provide specific instructions for bicyclists and pedestrians.
- Look for marked detour routes, signs and devices that may change your normal route.
- If sharing the road with vehicles, follow signs for motor vehicles as well.
- Stay out of the work area! Don’t walk or ride behind cones, barricades or barrier, unless directed by a flagger.
- Ride carefully over rough, uneven terrain. You may need to walk your bike across gravel or unpaved surfaces. Use caution when riding over pavement markers and reflectors.
- Watch for steel plates in the roadway. They may be slippery, especially if wet.
- Report unsafe conditions to a flagger, police officer or construction official.
- Contact AskODOT with any questions or concerns at 1-888-Ask-ODOT or Ask.ODOT@odot.state.or.us
ODOT’s Goal is to provide a safe, reliable transportation system for travelers and that means road, bridge and highway improvements are everywhere this summer around Northwest Oregon.

Use these resources so you “Know before you go.” We will help you get there, but there will be delays along some highways. This map is designed to show you where major road construction projects are planned along ODOT’s Northwest Oregon highways during the summer 2018 construction season.

FOR UP-TO-DATE PROJECT INFORMATION on what’s happening in construction zones throughout Oregon, here are some key phone numbers and web addresses:

ODOT’s website
www.oregon.gov/ODOT

Follow us on twitter:
@OregonDot

Like us on Facebook:
www.fb.com/OregonDOT
**Test Your Transportation Knowledge**

1. The “MOVE OVER” law has been expanded to include not only emergency vehicles, but any vehicle pulled over on the roadside with emergency lights flashing. Keep them safe by:
   a. Moving over a lane further away from them to pass, leaving them room to do their work safely.
   b. If you cannot safely move a lane away, slow down at least 5 mph below the posted speed limit.
   c. Continuing in the lane next to them at your current speed.
   d. Speeding up to pass them more quickly.
   e. A and B

2. Driving is a serious task that deserves all your attention. Cell phone use while driving distracts and endangers the driver and everyone else they encounter on the roadway. It is now illegal to drive while holding or using an electronic device while driving in Oregon.
   TRUE or FALSE

3. The new cell phone law that went into effect Oct. 1, 2017 allows a driver to touch and use their device while waiting stopped at a traffic light.
   TRUE or FALSE

4. There are a few cases where the new cell phone law that went into effect Oct. 1, 2017 does not apply. Which of the following are times it is legal to use your electronic device?
   a. When using hands-free or built-in devices, if you are 18 years of age or older.
   b. Single touch or swipe to activate device.
   c. While parked safely.
   d. While providing help when no one else is available.
   e. Using a two-way radio if you are a CB user, school bus driver, or utility driver in scope of employment.
   f. All of the above

5. Some marijuana users think they drive better when they are high, because they drive slowly and carefully. Yet in an Oregon study of driving citations involving marijuana, the top reason the law enforcement had pulled the driver over was because they were speeding.
   TRUE or FALSE

6. Work zones have changes from the normal traffic flow. It’s important to pay careful attention as you enter a work zone, since nearly half of work zone crashes occur in the transition zone (the area following the “Road Work Ahead” sign yet before the actual work area begins).
   TRUE or FALSE

7. Most injuries in work zone crashes are to drivers and their passengers rather than to workers.
   TRUE or FALSE

8. Recreational and medical marijuana use, although legal for adults in Oregon, causes cognitive impairment. No one should drive under the influence of marijuana. Some of the brain functions that marijuana affects include:
   a. Motor control and coordination
   b. High cognitive function: although complex problems can still be worked out, more of the brain is needed to do so, which means there is less capacity to deal with the unexpected.
   c. Memory and learning.
   d. Divided attention.
   e. All of the above

9. If you’re feeling the effects of alcohol or drugs, how can you get home safely?
   a. Ride with a designated driver who is not under the influence.
   b. If you’re only slightly “buzzed,” it’s OK to drive.
   c. As long as your BAC is less than the legal limit of .08, you’re OK to drive.
   d. Call for a ride with someone who is not impaired: taxi, ride service, friend, family
   e. A and D

10. Every public street intersection in Oregon is a crosswalk, whether or not marked with a painted crosswalk.
    TRUE or FALSE

11. Give yourself TIME and SPACE to deal with the unexpected that may arise. A good way to do this is to:
    a. Plan ahead, leave plenty of time for the trip.
    b. Don’t speed or follow too closely.
    c. Slow down to adjust to weather or road conditions such as fog, snow, ice, or heavy rain.
    d. Be aware of traffic around you, and an escape path if needed.
    e. All of the above.

**Answer Key:**
1. E
2. TRUE
3. FALSE
4. F
5. E
6. TRUE
7. TRUE
8. E
9. E
10. TRUE
11. TRUE
4F, 4E, 4F

Enjoy your summer travels but please remember to drive safely and look out for each other out there!
In 2017, the Oregon Legislature passed HB 2017, Keep Oregon Moving, a major investment in the state transportation system.

The projects will preserve and improve roads and bridges, reduce congestion, improve public transportation and expand bike and pedestrian facilities. Half of the road funding will go to cities and counties.

Here’s a look at three major metro area projects getting started in the not-too-distant future.

Value pricing will help ease congestion – The bill directed ODOT to study congestion pricing on I-5 and I-205 from the Columbia River to their junction near Tualatin. A proposal will go to the federal government by the end of 2018.

Improvements on Oregon 217 – OR 217 is one of the busiest corridors in the state with 10 interchanges in just over seven miles. Auxiliary lanes – a lane connecting an on-ramp with the next off-ramp, reducing merges – are planned for both the northbound and southbound highway. Design is underway now.

Paving, ramps and auxiliary lanes for I-205 – In summer 2018 and 2019, ODOT is repaving nine miles of I-205 in both directions, from Johnson Creek Boulevard to the Glenn Jackson Bridge, including ramps and adding new auxiliary lanes to improve safety and reduce congestion.

Rose Quarter lanes will ease congestion – The Rose Quarter will get new auxiliary lanes and shoulders on a little more than a mile of I-5, bringing fewer sideswipe and rear-end crashes. The highway footprint will not widen. Work won’t start until 2023 at the earliest.

Learn more at www.Oregon.gov/ODOT
We’re working to ensure Oregon’s highways serve you for another several decades to come. This investment means travel delays on some of Oregon’s busiest highways.

Here’s what you can do to avoid getting stuck in gridlock.

- Summertime in Oregon is the best time to get out of your car. Consider travel options such as biking, walking or transit.

- You’re on vacation. Take the train.

- Plan your visit. Check construction schedules before you hit the road at TripCheck.com.

- Avoid getting stuck in traffic with your kids in the back seat. Explore Oregon on foot.

- If driving is necessary, plan ahead, carpool and take alternate routes.

- Summer days are long. Commute to and from work before or after rush hour. Or better yet, work from home if you can.

- Be patient and drive safe. With increased congestion, construction workers on the road, and many people driving alternate routes through neighborhoods, attentive and safe driving will be more important than ever this summer.
The Columbia River to Moda Center — This project will pave 2 miles of I-5, including some ramps, between the Interstate Bridge and Moda Center, improve sidewalks and curb ramps, replace median barrier and upgrade signs. Night lane closures and ramp closures. Weekend full closures of I-5. Completion: Fall 2019. www.i84construction.org

Glenn Jackson Bridge, including some ramps, build auxiliary lanes in The Glenn Jackson Bridge to Johnson Creek — www.HistoricHighway.org

State Trail from Wyeth to Lindsey Creek. Night and day single lane closures on I-5. Completion: Spring 2019. tinyurl.com/ISO DOTProject

www.URL's of projects

This summer crews will complete a project that paved 9 miles of I-205 from the Abernethy Bridge to I-5. Night lane closures on I-205. Completion: Fall 2019. www.i205construction.org

Just east of Cascade Locks The project will stabilize the highway at the site of an ancient landslide called Farley Slide. Night and day single lane closures and traffic shifts. Completion: Fall 2018. www.i84construction.org

East of Cascade Locks Bridge from Wyeth to Lindsey Creek — This project will construct a new segment of the Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail from Wyeth to Lindsey Creek. Night and day single lane closures for eastbound I-84. Completion: Summer 2019. www.HistoricHighway.org

The Glenn Jackson Bridge to Johnson Creek — This project will pave 9 miles of I-205 between Johnson Creek Boulevard and the Glenn Jackson Bridge, including some ramps, build auxiliary lanes in three locations to improve safety and reduce congestion in bottleneck areas, install ODOT RealTime electronic signs and make pedestrian improvements at Glisan Street. Night lane closures on I-205. Full night closures of ramps and lane closures on cross-streets near ramps. The northbound Exit 238 to U.S. 30 Bypass and Killingsworth Street will be closed 24/7 for 14 days. Completion: Fall 2019. www.i205construction.org

For Project Information, please visit: www.oregon.gov/ODOT/Projects/Pages/TRAFFIC.aspx