Enjoy Oregon: Drive Smart!

Buckle everyone properly – it's the law

All motor vehicle occupants must be secured in a safety belt or harness or in a child restraint system. Children must ride in rear-facing child safety seats until they reach the age of two. A child weighing less than 40 pounds must be restrained in a child safety seat. Children weighing over 40 pounds must continue to be restrained in child safety seats or booster seats until they reach age 8 or 4' 9" in height and the adult lap and shoulder belt fit correctly.

Wear your helmet

All motorcycle and moped operators and passengers must wear motorcycle helmets. All bicyclists and their passengers, skateboarders, scooter-riders and in-line skaters must wear approved bicycle helmets if under 16 years of age.

PROHIBITED IN OREGON: Handheld texting and talking on a cell phone

ONE TEXT OR CALL COULD WRECK IT ALL

Drivers should pay attention to the important task of driving — distracted driving kills. Oregon law prohibits handheld texting and talking on a mobile communications device while driving. If you must attend to something other than driving, pull into a rest area, parking lot or safe place.

Obey posted speeds

When weather or other conditions factor in, Oregon's basic speed law requires drivers to determine the reasonable and prudent speed to drive depending on the road; it does not allow drivers to exceed the posted or designated speed.

Don't follow too closely; give bicyclists space

One of the most common factors in Oregon crashes is following too closely. Maintain your space: 2-4 seconds or 1 car length per 10 mph is a good start. Don't cut quickly in front of another vehicle, especially commercial vehicles.

When approaching a bicyclist sharing the lane, remember the difference in speed and SLOW DOWN. On roads where speeds are more than 35 mph, a driver may only pass a bicyclist when it's safe by driving to the left of the bicyclist and leaving enough distance between them so as not to make contact with the bicyclist if the bicyclist should fall into the driver's lane of traffic.

Move over for **all** vehicles stopped for an emergency

Drivers must move over to a non-adjacent lane (or slow down) when approaching the rear of emergency vehicles or any motor vehicle that is stopped and is displaying required warning lights or hazard lights, or a person is indicating distress by using emergency flares or emergency signs. Remain alert. If you can safely move over, do so. If you can't, then slow down. That means reducing your speed by at least five miles per hour below the posted speed.

Respect the Cone Zone, 24/7

FINES DOUBLE 24/7. WORKERS OR NOT. RESPECT THE ZONE. The Way to Go. Transportation Safety – ODOT

Orange is your clue to slow down and be alert: watch for slowing vehicles in advance of work zones. There may also be fewer lanes and heavy equipment present. Obey posted speeds.

Be extra cautious in safety corridors

"Safety Corridors" are stretches of highways that have higher-than-average fatal and serious injury crash rates. The corridors are marked with signs, and drivers should turn on headlights and be extra cautious.

Don't get stuck in the NO-ZONE

Don't hang out in the NO-ZONE

The "No-Zone" represents the danger areas around trucks and buses where crashes are more likely to occur; truck drivers can't see you! The right-side blind spot is doubly dangerous because these big commercial vehicles make wide right turns. Give them room!

Report erratic driving

You may be saving a life when you report a driver who is swerving, weaving in and out of traffic or otherwise appears impaired. Pull over to a safe location and call 1-800-24-DRUNK (243-7865) or in an emergency, call 9-1-1.

NEW for non-emergency police services or road hazards

Oregon State Police now operates *OSP (star OSP on your phone), an easy way for anyone to contact the police dispatch for a non-emergency. If you are driving, pull over to a safe location before using your phone or ask someone in your vehicle to dial *OSP.

You are required to report most crashes

Drivers and witnesses are required to stop at a crash and provide names, addresses and other information to those involved. An accident report must be filed with DMV within 72 hours when there is an injury or death and in certain other conditions, even if there is not an injury or death. Oregon also requires drivers involved in a crash or who later suspect they may have been involved in a crash to:

- Stop and investigate if you think you have hit something.
- Take action if you didn't realize at the time that it happened but later learn you may have hit something or someone. That includes calling 911 if you may have been in a crash resulting in an injury or fatality.

Failure to perform the duties of a driver involved in a motor vehicle crash can result in felony charges. See full details at ***www.oregondmv.com.***

Take a break at a safety rest area

Oregon's highway rest areas provide much-needed safety breaks. There are 29 rest areas across the state managed by teams who focus on traveler information, premises security and maintenance. All facilities offer restrooms and trash receptacles. Potable water, free coffee, picnic tables, walking paths, pet exercise areas and travel information kiosks exist at many of the rest areas across the state.

SNOW CHAINS & TRACTION TIRES

When traveling through Oregon in winter, you must carry chains or traction tires and use them when required, as indicated by signs posted along the highway. Under some conditions, four-wheel-drive and all-wheel-drive vehicles may be exempt. Chains include link and cable chains and any other device that attaches to the wheel, vehicle or outside of the tire and is designed to increase traction in ice or snow. A *traction tire* is a studded tire or other tire that meets the tire industry definition as suitable for use in severe snow conditions; these tires are marked with a three-peaked mountain and a snowflake. *Studded tires can only be used legally in Oregon between Nov. 1 and March 31.*

Know Before You Go

Visit ***www.TripCheck.com***, or call 511 for the latest:

- Road conditions, incident reports, closures and delays
- 300+ road cameras
- Live traffic layers, showing speeds in real time
- Weather reports and warnings
- Construction updates
- Waze-reported incidents
- Scenic byways, Sno-Parks, links to transportation options and more

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ROAD CONDITIONS NOTICE

Some roads in Oregon may close for winter or at any time due to inclement weather. PLEASE INQUIRE LOCALLY. Under normal conditions, all roads shown on this map are passable with a two-wheel-drive passenger vehicle and feature pavement or, at minimum, gravel surfaces. See local visitor centers or agencies for more detailed maps and to inquire about local road conditions.

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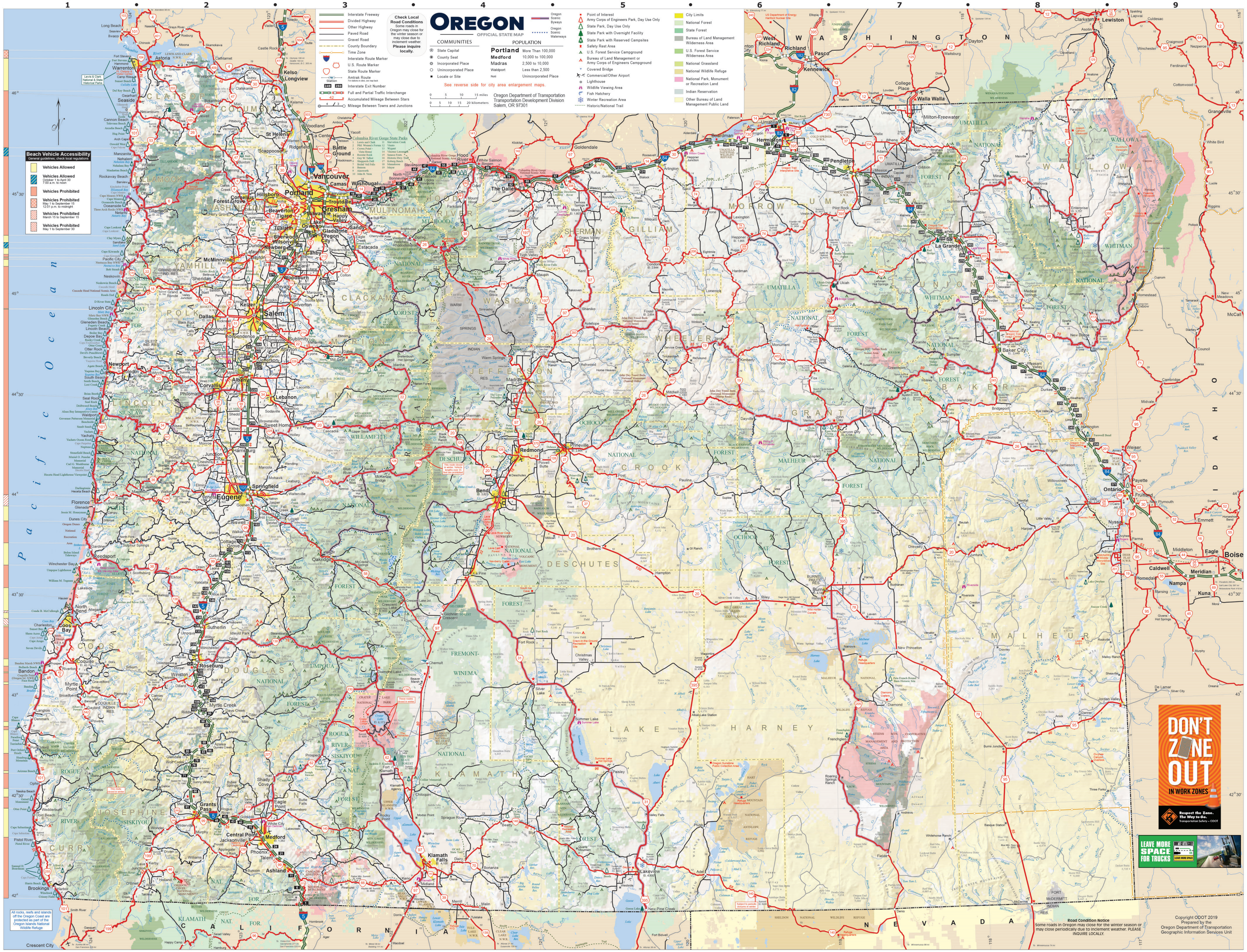

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