



About ODOT's Key Transit Hubs

Connections between transit services are an important element of a useful fixed route transit network. A Key Transit Hub is a transit stop or stop cluster¹ that is served by three or more general public fixed route transit services (each with a unique service area). As part of a larger process understanding and investing in Oregon's statewide transit network, the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Public Transportation Division (PTD) defines the set of Key Transit Hubs.

[Map of Key Transit Hubs as of March 2020](#)

Key Transit Hub Facts:

- As of March 2020, ODOT has identified 41 Key Transit Hubs based on General Transit Feed Specification (GTFS) data. (See www.Oregon-GTFS.com for more info on Oregon GTFS data).
- These Key Transit Hubs are served by between 3 and 12 transit agencies.
- Important local and regional transit hubs that provide service to many passengers but are served by only one or two transit agencies, are not considered Key Transit Hubs.
- The transit network – the schedules, routes, and stops determined by local transit providers, and the changes made to them – determine the location of Key Transit Hubs.

Process for Identifying Key Transit Hubs

1. Use the Transit Network Exploration Tool (TNExT) Transit Hub report.
2. Discard all stops and stop clusters not served by at least three unique transit services.
3. Review remaining stops and stop clusters and delete any that do not represent at least three unique service areas. (For example, a transit hub served by TriMet, C-TRAN, and Portland Streetcar is not a KTH because the Portland Streetcar is wholly contained within TriMet's service area and does not provide unique service.)
4. The remaining stops and stop clusters are Oregon's Key Transit Hubs.

¹ODOT defines a stop cluster as a collection of two or more transit stops that can be contained within a .16 (~845 feet) mile diameter circle.