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# Road and Bridge Condition Reporting Under HB 2017

## General

### What are the requirements for road and bridge condition reporting?

Each jurisdiction must use consistent standards to report on the condition of their pavement and bridges by February 1 of each odd-numbered year. ODOT must post these reports on a transparency and accountability website.

### What if we miss the deadline?

Keep Oregon Moving requires ODOT to suspend State Highway Fund payments to any jurisdiction that does not file their report on time; payments will be reinstated once the agency submits their report. In addition, gas tax increases included in the bill will not go into effect unless cities, counties and ODOT are following the standards and reporting, and the reports are posted online.

### How were the standards developed?

ODOT worked with cities and counties to develop the standards that cities and counties use to report. A workgroup with representatives of cities, counties, and ODOT made recommendations to the Oregon Transportation Commission on what the standards should be, which roads they apply to, and how data will be reported to ODOT. We sought to make these standards useful and meaningful while developing simple reporting methods.

### Do cities under 5,000 population have to report on their roads and bridges?

Yes. Every incorporated city must report, regardless of size or population. Any city with a paved road on the federal-aid system must report pavement conditions, and any city with a bridge in the National Bridge Inventory must report on its condition. Even cities without roads on the federal-aid system or bridges in the NBI must still complete the online reporting form and indicate that they don't have qualifying roads or bridges.

### How will local governments report their data to ODOT?

We have an online form for local governments to submit their data. The form will be opened for use in early December.

## Road Condition Reporting

### What road condition data do local governments have to report to ODOT?

For roads, local governments will report the number of centerline miles on paved federal-aid roads that are in good, fair, and poor condition. Local governments must collect and report road conditions on all miles of paved federal-aid roads that they

own. Agencies that do not own any paved federal-aid roads must report that they own zero miles **and that they have submitted their certified public road mileage totals to ODOT**. Visit the [road condition reporting resources](#) web page for more information.

### **What roads are we required to report on?**

Local agencies must report on paved, federal-aid roads that they own. Cities report on city-owned roads. Counties report on county-owned roads. Cities and counties are not responsible for reporting on state highways.

Visit the [road condition reporting resource page](#) for an interactive map, Excel file, and summary table to help you identify your eligible roads.

### **What length of road segment should local governments use to survey road condition?**

Each local government can decide what length of road segment to use to survey and record information on road condition. Conditions will be reported to the nearest whole mile.

### **Is this the same as reporting certified public road mileage?**

No. Bridge and pavement condition reporting is a requirement of HB 2017 Keep Oregon Moving. Submitting Certified Public Road Miles is an annual, *federal* requirement of all local jurisdictions and *is not related* to HB 2017.

ODOT's Road Inventory Section collects Certified Public Road Miles data by providing a form and instructions to each local agency annually. The deadline to report Certified Public Road Miles is Feb. 1 each year. ODOT then compiles the data and submits a report to Federal Highway Administration on behalf of the State of Oregon.

For additional information, visit ODOT's [Road Assets and Mileage web page](#).

## **Bridge Reporting**

### **What bridge data do local governments have to report to ODOT?**

Each local government will report the number of bridges they own that are in good, fair and poor condition.

### **What bridges do cities and counties have to report on?**

Counties and incorporated cities must report on all bridges in the National Bridge Inventory that they own, whether or not they are on the federal-aid road system.

### **How do I determine the condition of our bridges?**

Every two years, ODOT inspects all bridges in Oregon. The [most recent data](#) is available online. Agencies may use this information in compiling their report.

### **Where can I get more information?**

Check out ODOT's [webpage for local governments](#) for the latest information on this and other topics. You can also sign up for email updates. If you have questions, you can email [Transparency@odot.oregon.gov](mailto:Transparency@odot.oregon.gov).