



# **Oregon Tolls**

## **Purpose**

Tolling is part of ODOT's long-term strategy to help pay for transportation improvements and provide faster, more reliable trips through the Portland metro area.

Costs of construction and maintenance are increasing, and our current transportation funding isn't keeping up. **Toll revenue will provide a new funding source that stays local,** funding improvements on the corridors in which the tolls are collected.

Hours of traffic create delays, unsafe travel conditions, and economic losses for the region and the state. **To improve traffic flow, we will encourage travelers to drive at less busy times** of day by reducing the tolls or having no tolls at lower traffic times.

### **Proposed Toll Map**



## **Projects in Development**

The I-205 Toll Project will collect tolls at the Abernethy Bridge, which spans the Willamette River between Oregon City and West Linn. Toll revenue will help fund the improvements associated with the I-205 Abernethy Bridge Project, which includes making the bridge wider and earthquake ready, building a new roundabout, and improving bike and pedestrian options near the bridge.

The Interstate Bridge
Replacement program will
collect tolls to help fund the
replacement of the aging
bridge across the Columbia
River with a modern,
earthquake ready, multimodal
structure that includes highcapacity transit and safety
improvements for bicyclists and
pedestrians. Due to the bi-state
nature of the Interstate Bridge,
toll rates and policies will be set
by the Oregon and Washington
transportation commissions.

The Regional Mobility Pricing **Project** will toll I-5 and I-205 in the Portland metro area to provide faster, more efficient trips and to help pay for transportation improvements. Tolls will be spread across I-5 and I-205 between the Columbia River and Wilsonville and vary by time of day and location with a set schedule determined in advance by the Oregon Transportation Commission. Toll revenue will be reinvested in these corridors to fund maintenance and capital improvements.

## **Building the Oregon Toll Program**

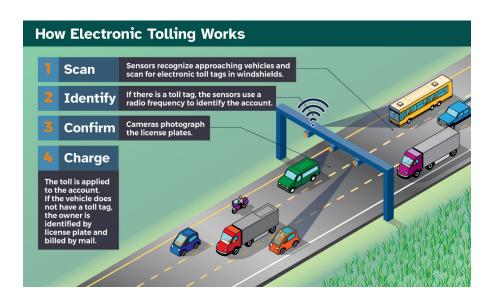
There are many decisions to be made that will shape Oregon toll policies, toll rates, and design. ODOT and the Oregon Transportation Commission (OTC) are working with local governments, elected officials, community members, legislators, and advisory committees to build a toll program that works for the Portland region.

We are currently in the federal environmental review phase for the toll projects and working to establish the toll systems necessary for toll collection and operations.

## The first toll points will begin collection in 2026.

#### **Toll Rates**

As the tolling authority for Oregon, the OTC will set toll rates. Toll rates will be determined after we complete the environmental review process and detailed traffic and revenue analyses, approximately six months before tolls are collected.



#### **Low-Income Toll Program**

There are more than 300 toll programs in the United States, and Oregon will be the first in the nation to have a discount available for low-income travelers the first day we begin toll collection. Our goal is to develop a system that avoids enrollment barriers and makes signing up quick and accessible, ensuring those who qualify can use the discount.

- Residents of Oregon and Washington would be eligible to sign up.
- Customers with incomes up to **200% of the federal poverty level** (\$60,000/year for a family of four in 2023) would be eligible for at least a **50% discount** on each trip.
- ODOT will analyze additional discounts for households earning up to 400% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Visit our project website to learn more about how community feedback is shaping the Oregon Toll Program and for future opportunities to be involved: OregonTolling.org.

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