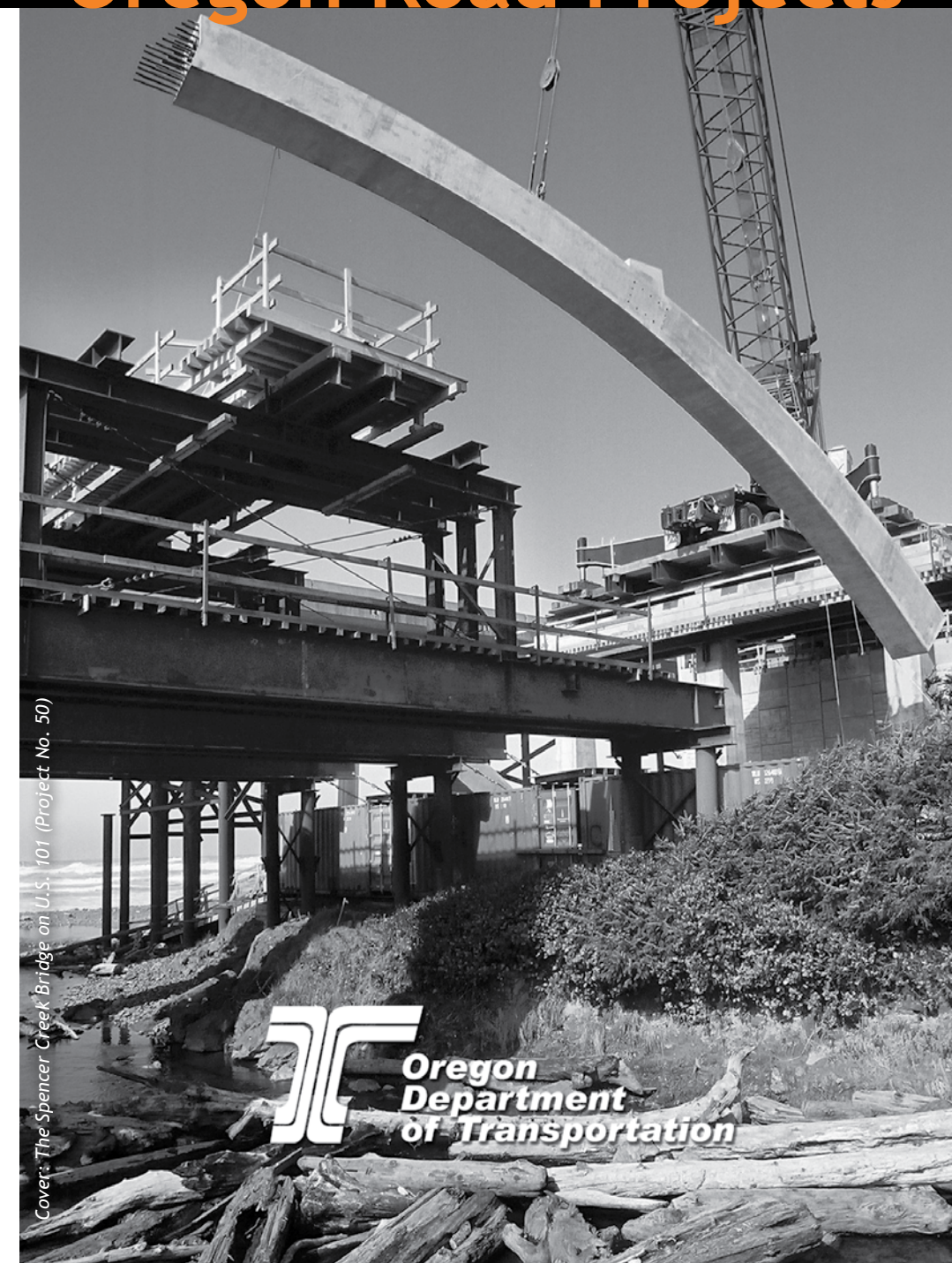
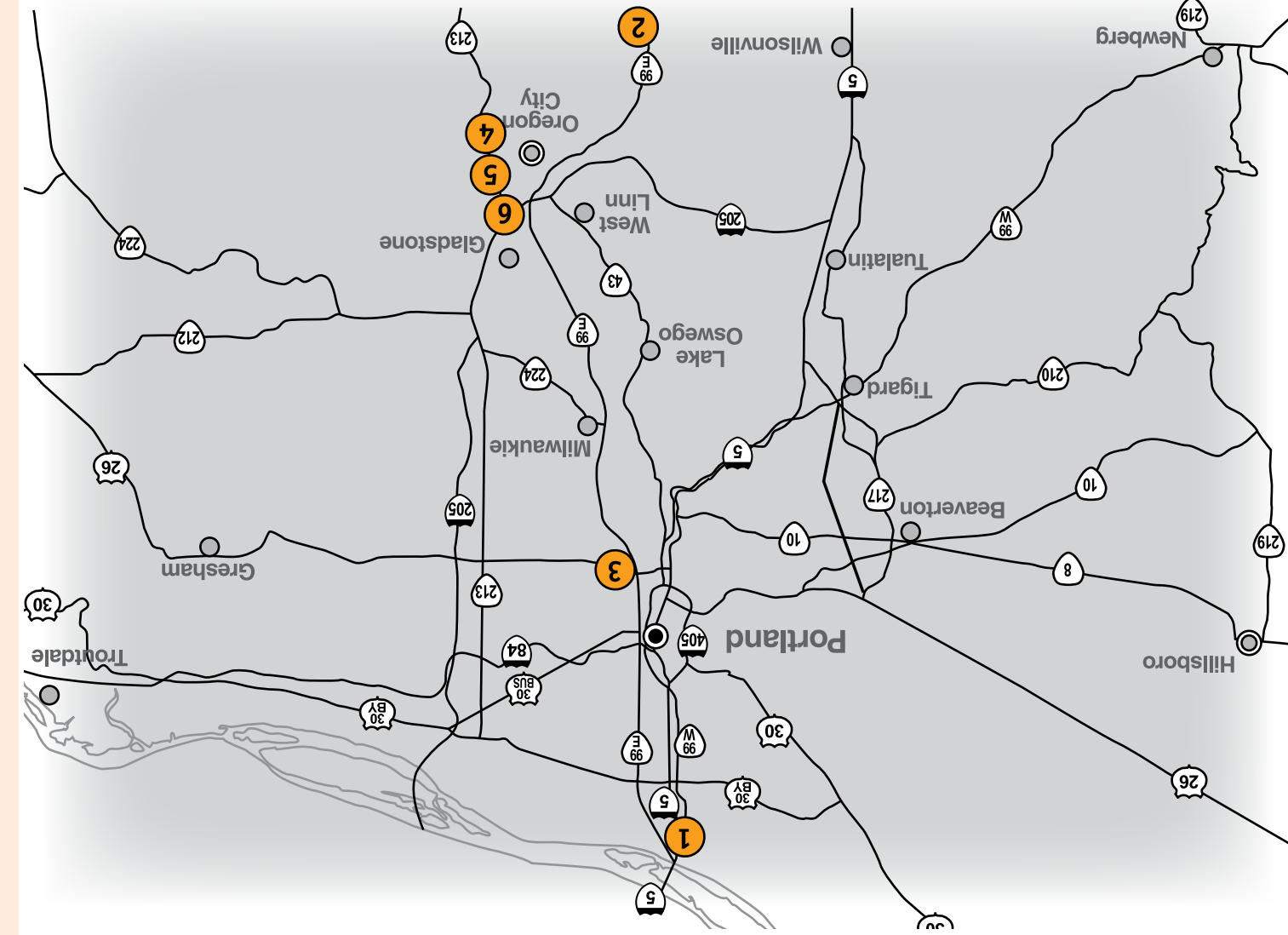


# Summer 2008 Oregon Road Projects



Covers: The Spencer Creek Bridge on U.S. 101 (Project No. 50)

## Portland Area Projects



This page contains most state road projects in the greater Portland area that affect traffic. Motorists can expect restrictions, lane closures, detours and delays. Watch for signs, flaggers and pilot cars. For more information, call (503) 223-0066

1. Interstate 5. Widen to three lanes, add shoulders from Victory Boulevard to Lombard Street (Delta Park Project). Nighttime lane closures. Completion: 11/2010.
2. Oregon 99E (Pacific Highway East). Slide repair, MP 23.73 to 23.74. Slight delays and at times traffic reduced to one lane. Completion: 9/2008.
3. Oregon 99E (Pacific Highway East). Build new structures and new roadway surfaces between the MLK and Grand Boulevard, MP 0.09 to 1.5. Nighttime lane closures. Completion: 11/2010.
4. Oregon 213. Pave and widen roadway between Conway Drive and South Monte Carlo Way, MP 23.79 to 6. Single lane closures. Completion: 7/2008.
5. Oregon 213. Complete drainage work and pave from Molalla Avenue to Barnard Road, MP 13.85 to 15.08. Highway will close for 60 days after July 4. Traffic detoured during closure. Completion: 10/2008.
6. Oregon 213. Grind, pave and stripe highway from MP 7.7 to 10.75. Expect slight delays, night lane closures. Completion: 1/2009.



- SLOW DOWN and pay complete attention to your driving, especially in the transition zone before the work area. Inattentive driving is the most common factor in work zone crashes.
- Orange is your clue! Slow down when you see orange signs, barrels and barricades. Speeding or driving too fast for the roadway condition is the second most common factor in work zone crashes.
- 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.
- Be aware of temporary accesses to the roadway from the median.
- Expect delays — plan for them and leave early to reach your destination on time.
- Patience is vital! Be as courteous to other drivers as you'd like them to be to you.
- Avoid work zones when you can by using an alternate route.
- Call 511 for the latest traffic, weather and highway conditions by route or mountain pass.
- Visit [www.TripCheck.com](http://www.TripCheck.com) to check routes, work zones and road and weather conditions before you head out.

## Tips for Driving Safely in Work Zones

### Oregon Road Projects Key

The following descriptions will give you an idea of what to expect when you encounter a road project. The amount of day, and the size and type of the project.

**Reconstruction** — The highway is being rebuilt. Some lanes may be shut down while others remain open to keep traffic flowing.

**Resurfacing/Paving/Overlay** — Adding pavement over existing road or structure. You will likely encounter lane closures and a lower speed limit. A *chip seal* will leave loose gravel over the resurfaced area to work into the pavement.

**Bridge work** — Bridges may be built alongside existing bridges with little in the way of traffic delays. Some bridge work may require lane closures or traffic detours.

**Widening** — Widening existing roads usually requires some lane closures, but typically only for portions of the project area.

Details for specific projects listed on this map are included on the inside of this brochure. Projects are listed by highway type and route number, then sorted by milepost. Information is subject to change.

Projects funded through the Oregon Transportation Investment Act are denoted by **OTIA** in the project descriptions.

Please use caution when driving through work zones. You may encounter traffic restrictions, lane closures, detours, and delays. Watch for signs, flaggers, and pilot cars. Please drive carefully.

## Mobility

Oregon remains “open for business” this summer even while ODOT is modernizing the state’s most critical transportation corridors by repairing and replacing bridges, widening lanes and maintaining roadways.

The amount of construction on Interstates 5 and 84 — and throughout the state — is the largest in 50 years. During this time, ODOT is employing innovative traffic management techniques to minimize impacts. The magnitude of construction will, however, cause some traffic delays. Whenever possible, closures will take place at night or during low traffic hours, but travelers should be prepared at all times for occasional delays.

Keeping people, goods and services moving efficiently and safely is a top priority for the state of Oregon. For up-to-date information about construction work, road incidents and travel delays, visit [www.TripCheck.com](http://www.TripCheck.com) or call 511.

**ARE YOU READY FOR THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES?**

**2 EASY WAYS TO AVOID DELAYS:**

1. [www.tripcheck.com](http://www.tripcheck.com)  
Project and construction delays tool gives you alternate route with pinpoint maps, web cams and information about weather-related road conditions.

2. **5-1-1** OR 1-800-977-5398  
Hear about the latest construction and maintenance projects or incident delays. Plus, find your way around weather-related road conditions.

**BETTER ROADS AHEAD!**

AND REMEMBER...  
 ✓ TAKE IT SLOW  
 ✓ PAY ATTENTION  
 ✓ FOLLOW THE SIGNS  
 ✓ DRIVE SAFELY

Slow Down. The Way to Go. Transportation Safety — ODOT

## About OTIA

**Oregon Transportation Investment Act**

The Oregon Transportation Investment Act, a series of funding packages passed by the Oregon Legislature beginning in 2001, is the first major funding boost for transportation in Oregon in 50 years.

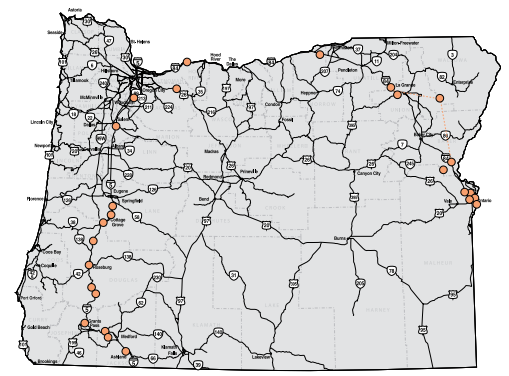
Through 2012, OTIA projects virtually double the approximately \$700 million in transportation projects ODOT regularly delivers during every two-year budget cycle.

The OTIA program provides \$2.96 billion for highway and bridge construction that will:

- add lane capacity;
- build new interchanges;
- repave state highways and local roads and streets;
- fix or replace hundreds of aging bridges on the highway system;
- fix or replace 141 city- and county-owned bridges; and
- repave city streets and county roads.

OTIA helps boost Oregon’s economy!

- Oregon remains open for business even as ODOT undertakes unprecedented levels of highway and bridge construction across the state.
- Every \$1 million spent on transportation projects in Oregon supports approximately 17 family-wage jobs.
- When finished, OTIA projects will continue to strengthen our economy by helping people and products move more efficiently.



2008 OTIA projects included on this map

## Before you go...

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511 Travel Info

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If your phone is Internet enabled, try [www.TripCheck.com/mobile](http://www.TripCheck.com/mobile) for traveler information formatted for your mobile device.

**Road Project Hotlines**

(800) 977-6368 (in-state callers only)  
 (503) 588-2941 (out-of-state callers)  
 (503) 223-0066 (Portland-area projects)

For questions or comments about ODOT call **(888) ASK-ODOT (275-6368)**

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