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TriMet delivers workers to jobs, brings shoppers to businesses, and connects students to opportunity. We ease congestion and help freight move more efficiently. Plus, our service has helped make the Portland area a top tourist destination.

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Transit = good jobs. As of February 2015, the Portland-Milwaukie Light Rail Transit Project has created more than 13,250 jobs in our region, with more to come.

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Nearly 1,200 employer worksites offer transit passes as an employee benefit.

Nearly 45% of rush-hour commuters going into Downtown Portland take transit.

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We (really) get around. Our economy depends on transit.

“We located our business in Downtown Portland in part because of access to great public transit. It’s a tremendously valuable benefit for recruiting and retention.”
—Sam Blackman, CEO Elemental Technologies

“I have a car, but I’d rather take TriMet.”
—Melvin, TriMet rider

“Our transportation options are part of what makes this place great.”
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80% of adults in the region ride TriMet at least twice a month.

41% of adults in the region ride TriMet sometime during the year.

78% of our riders could drive but choose TriMet instead.

FREQUENCY OF USE

Source: TriMet Attitude & Awareness Study – February 2015

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Funding & Budget

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Where our money comes from

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FY15 Budget Operating Revenue

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Revenues minus expenditures (in millions)

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