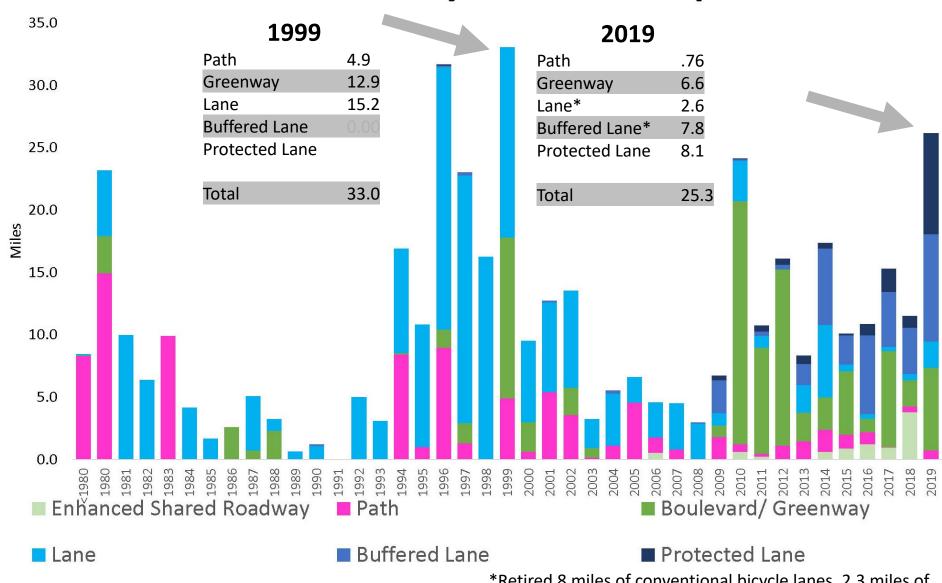
### 2019: The (bike) year in review

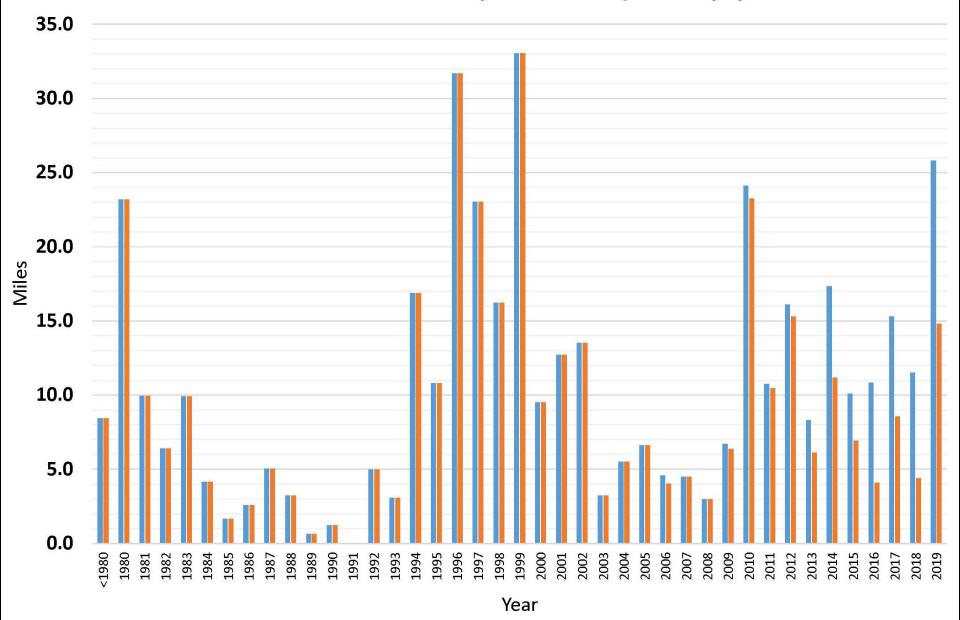
## What did we build and what does our network look like?

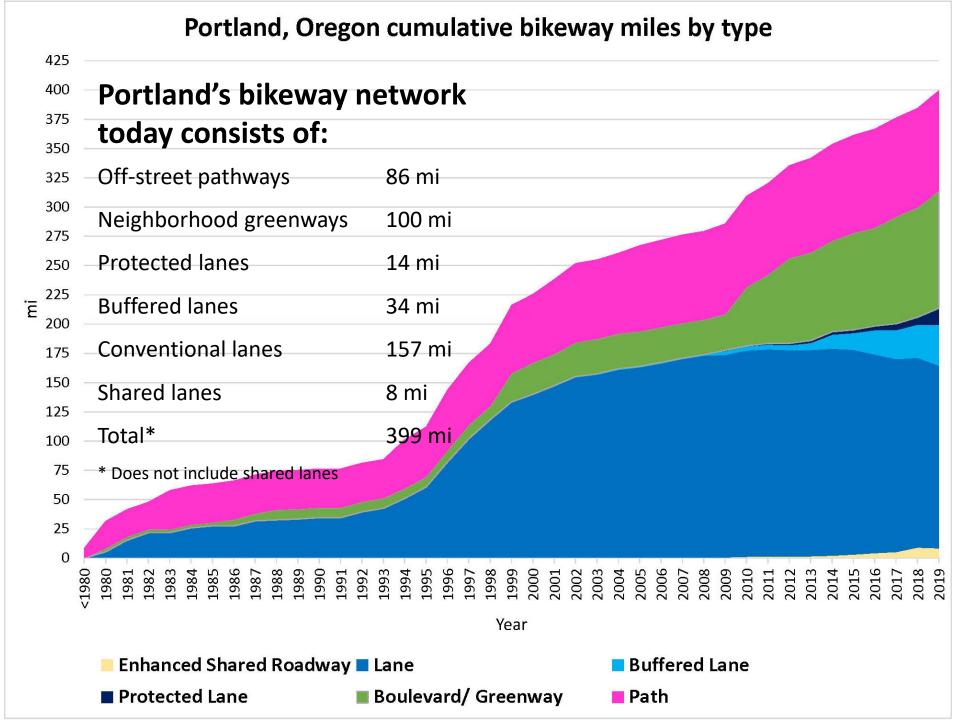
#### Annual bikeway miles developed



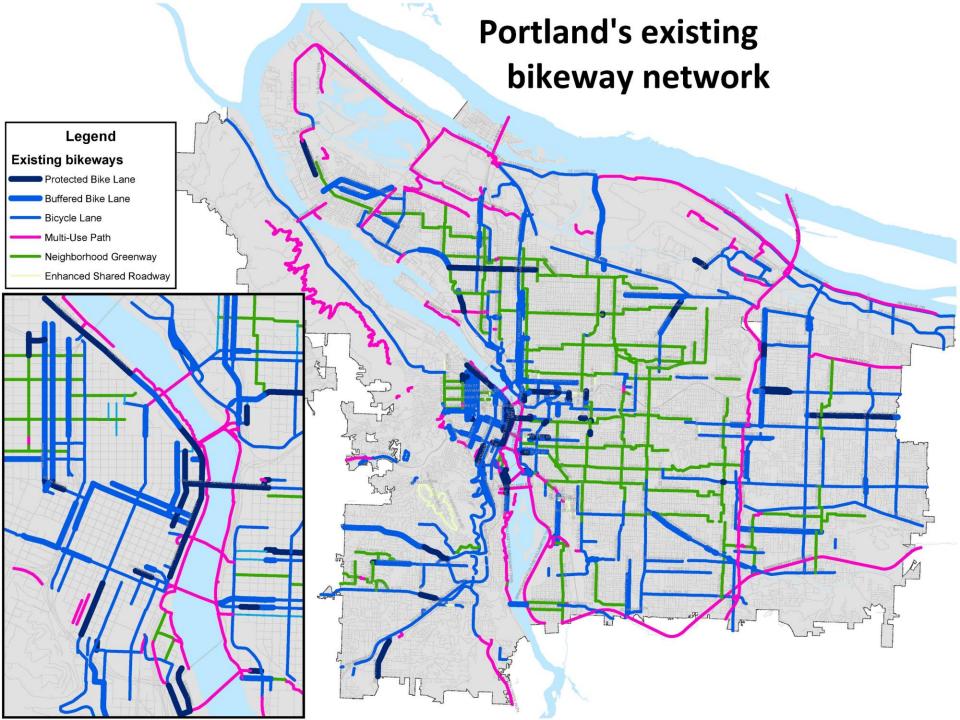
<sup>\*</sup>Retired 8 miles of conventional bicycle lanes, 2.3 miles of buffered lanes and 0.7 miles of "enhanced shared roadway".

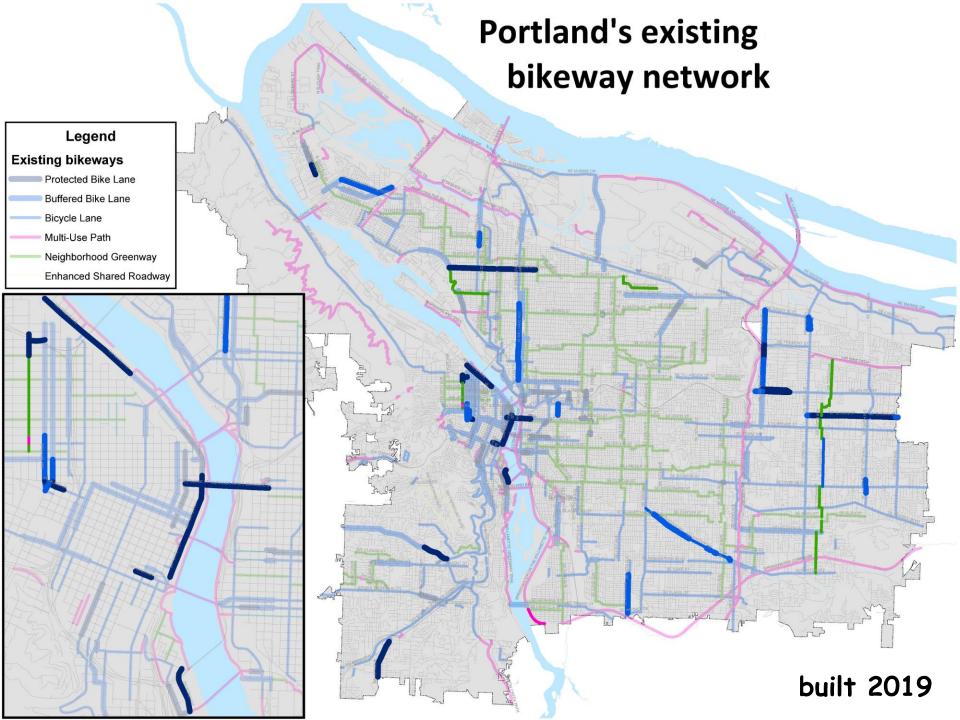
#### Total miles of bikeways developed by year

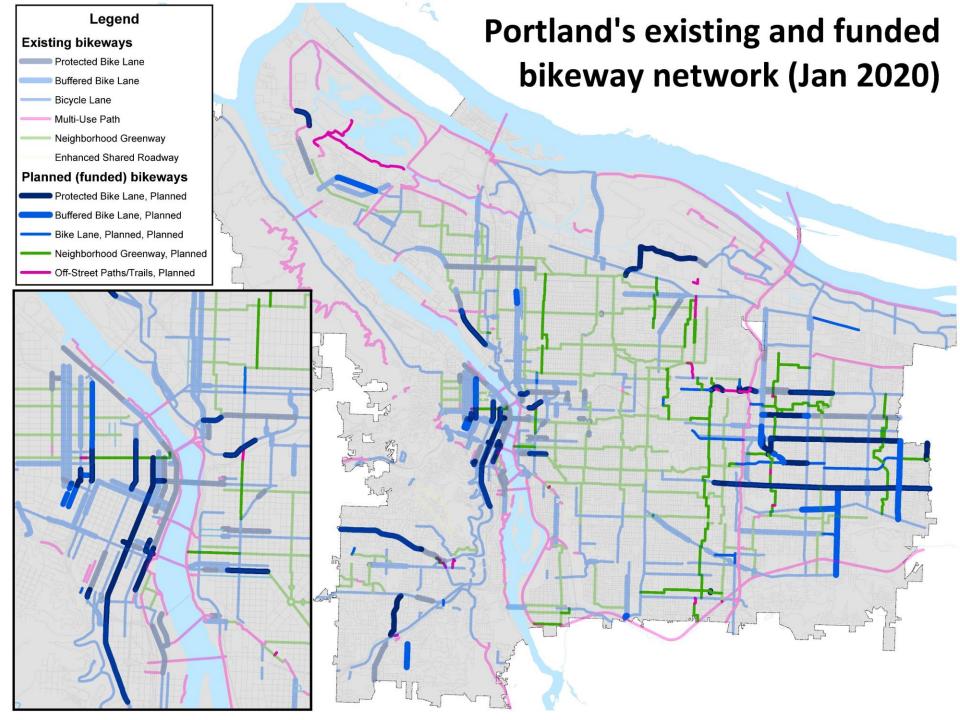


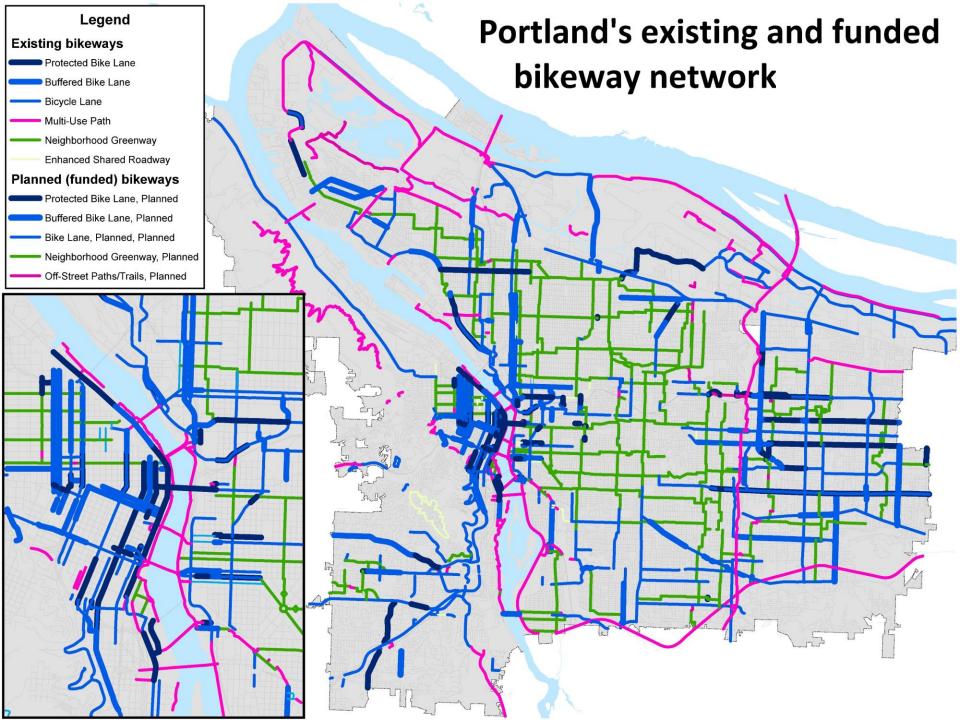


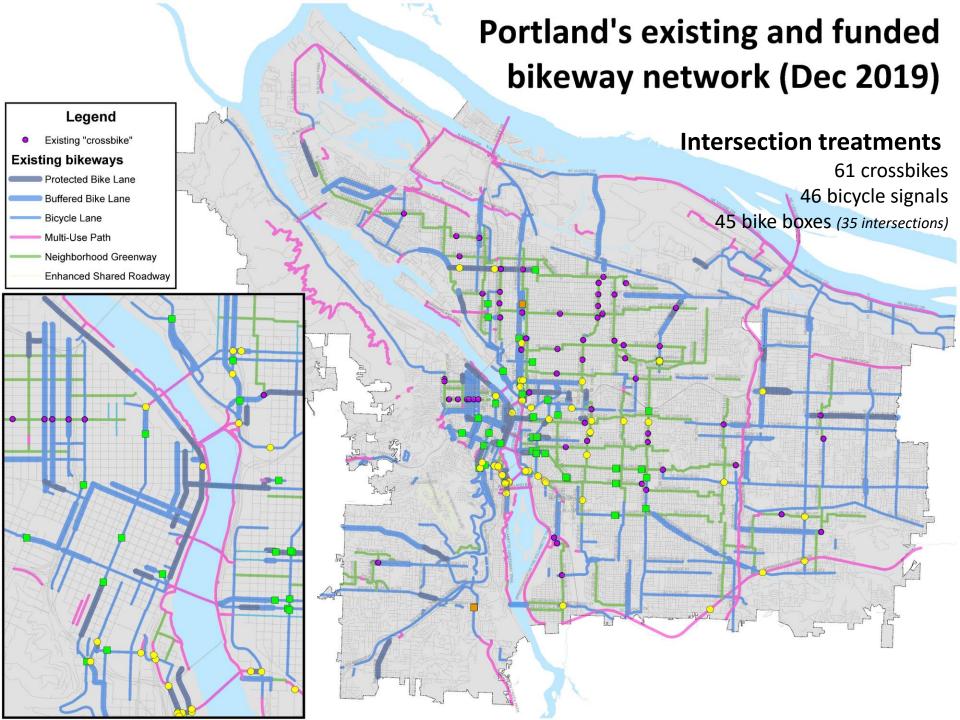
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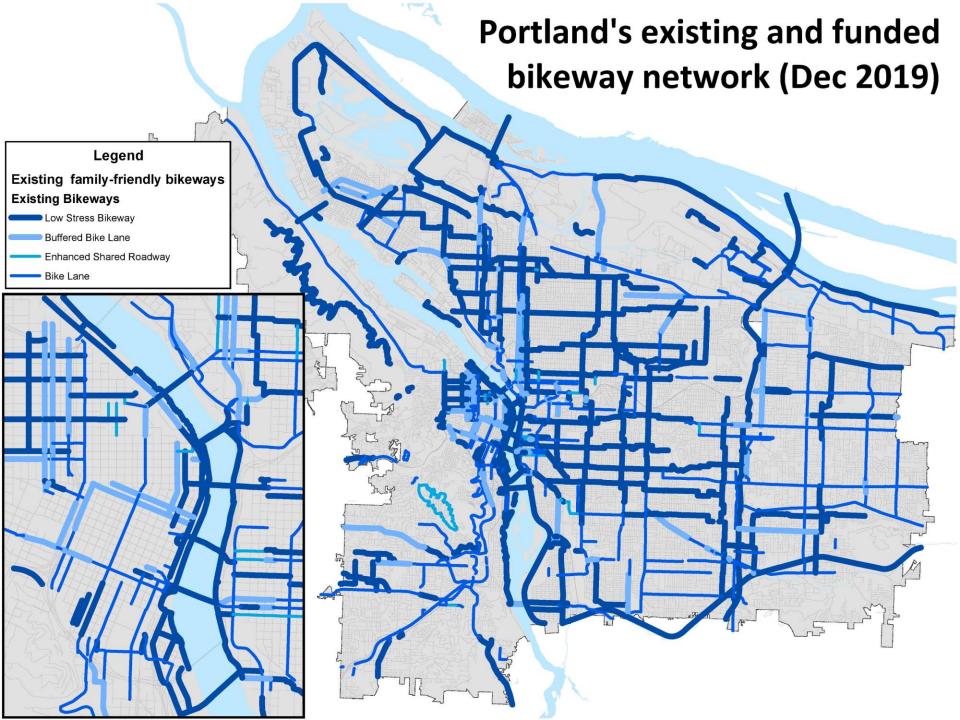


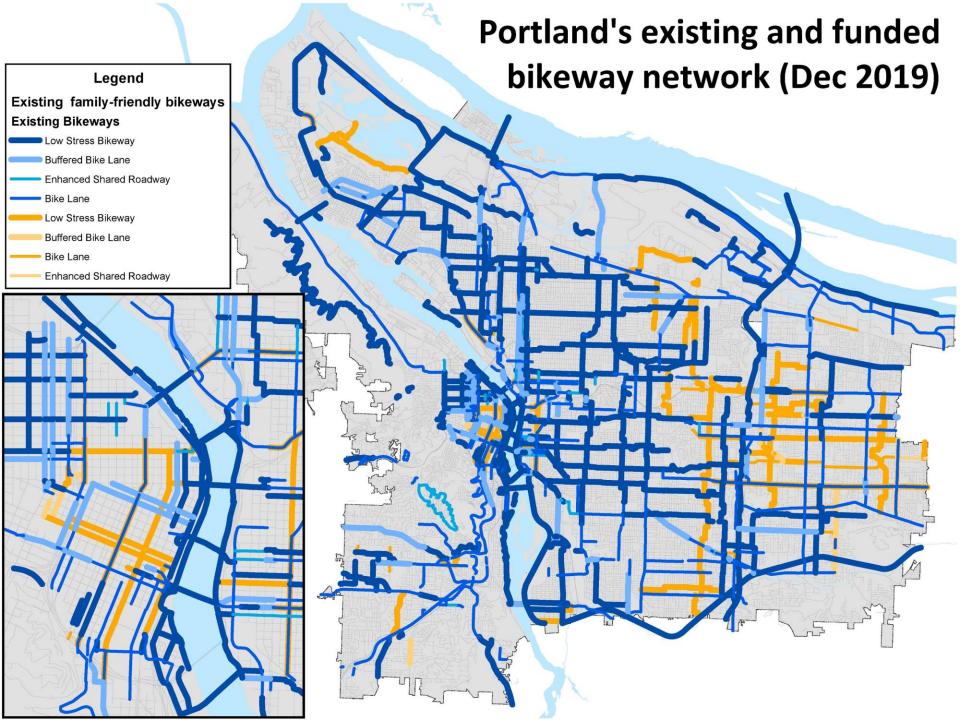












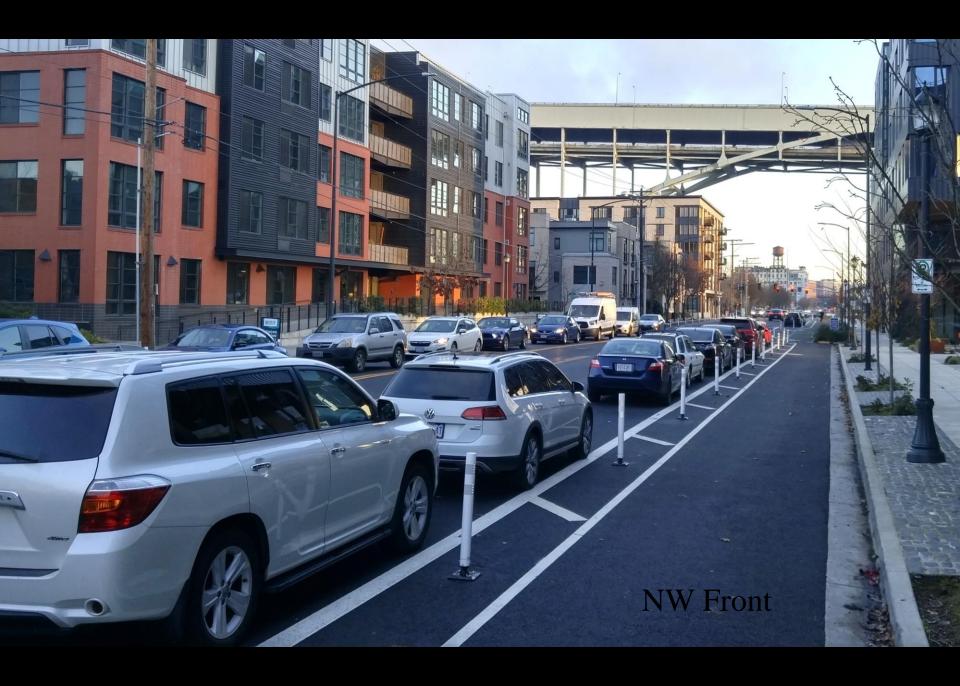
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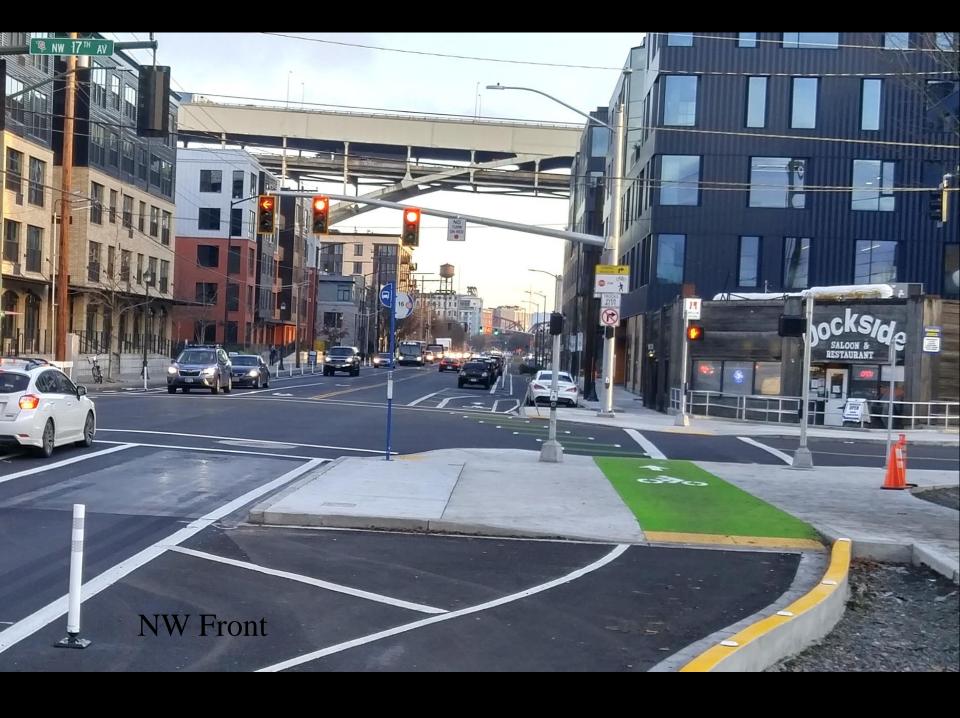
































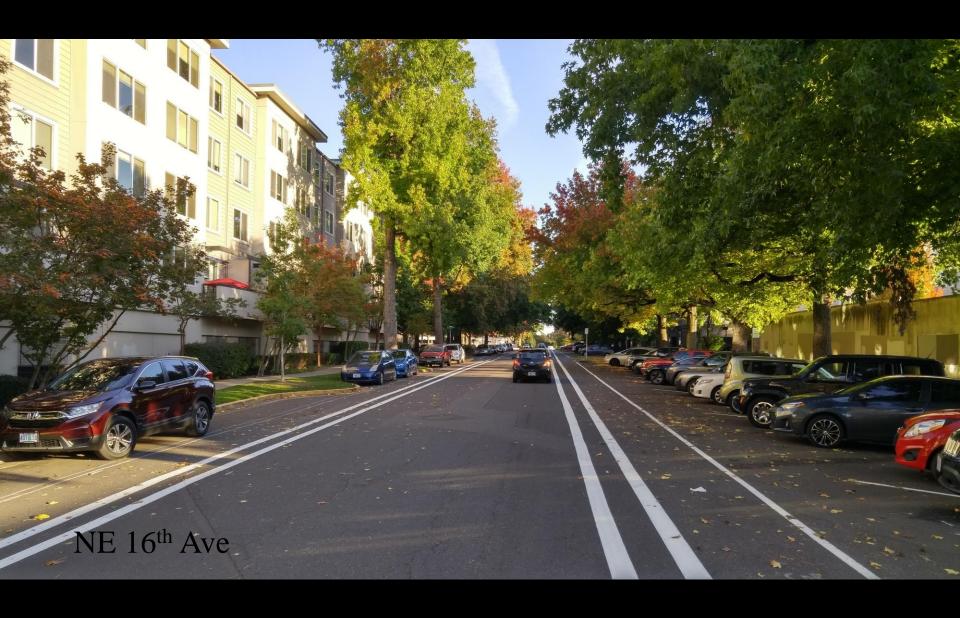


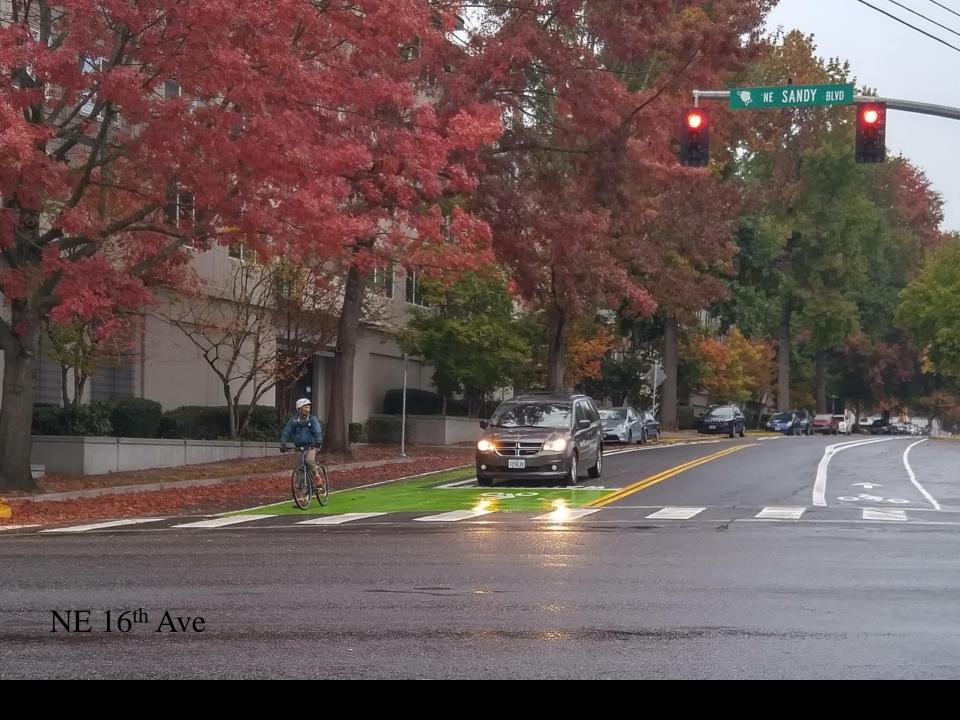


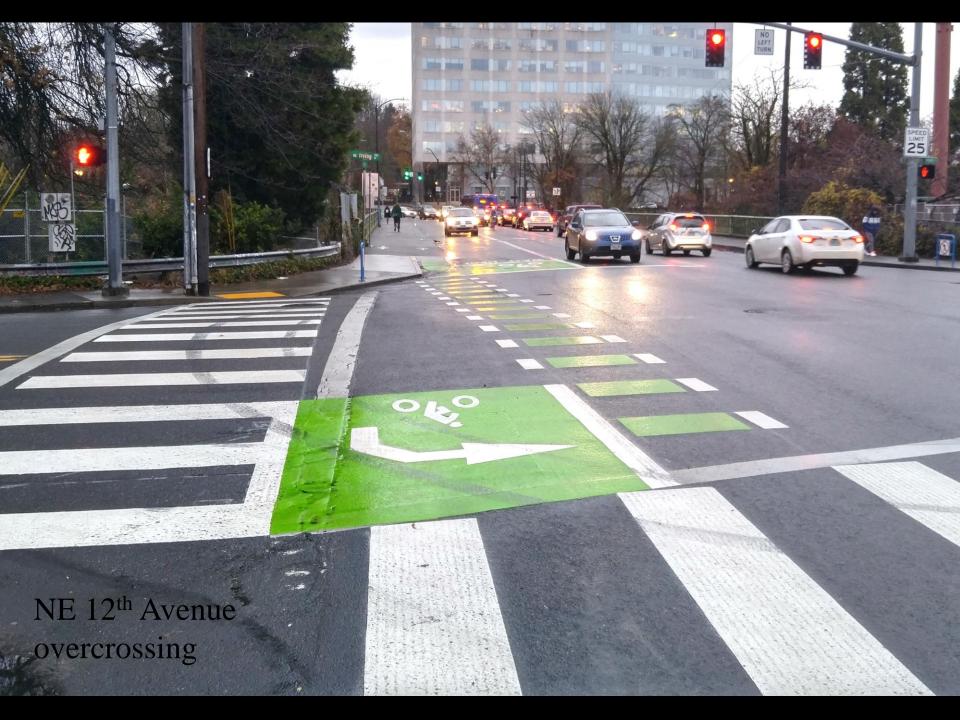
# Smaller, "quickbuild" projects













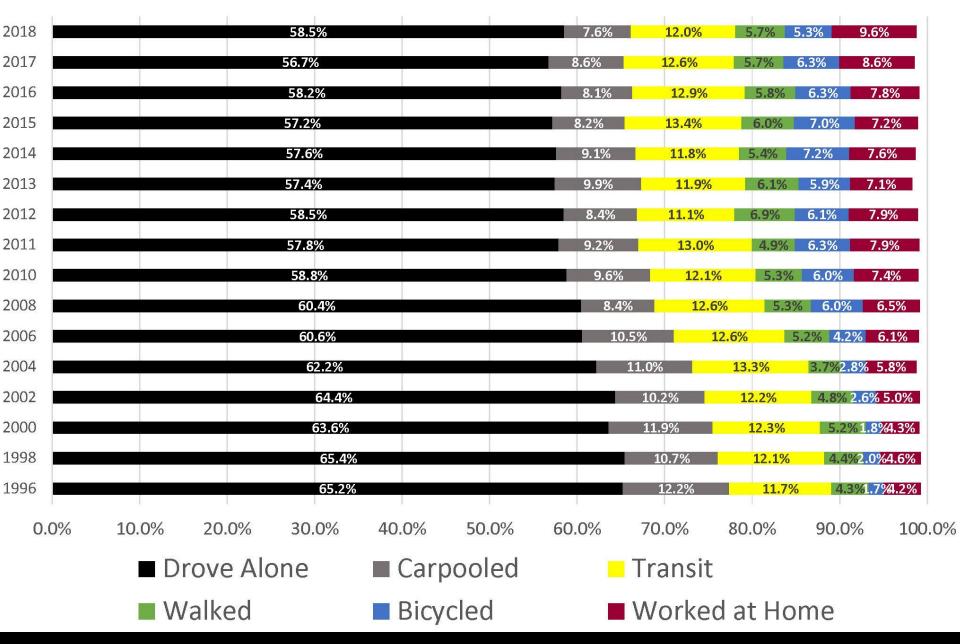
### Network quality

- Greenways developed with better guidance
- Protected lanes facility of first choice for busy roads
- Filling in missing gaps
- Improving crossing opportunities
- Reducing speed limits
- Enacting road diets

# So, how're we doing?

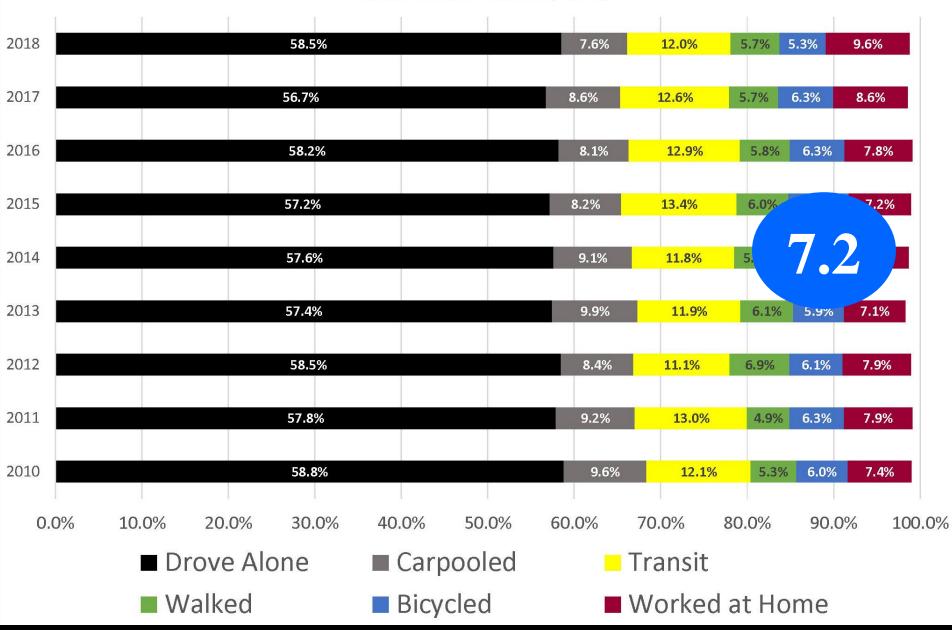
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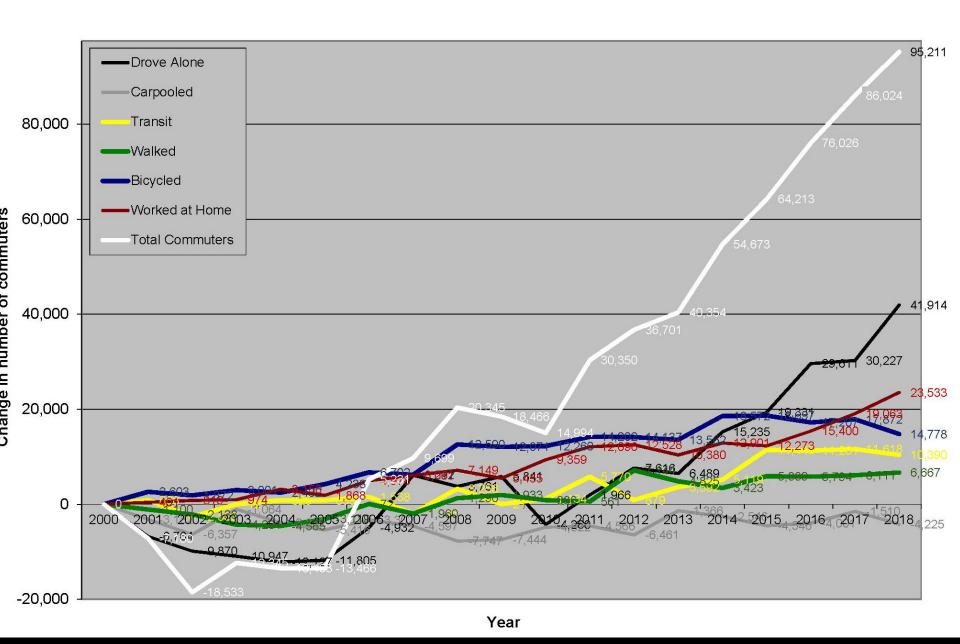
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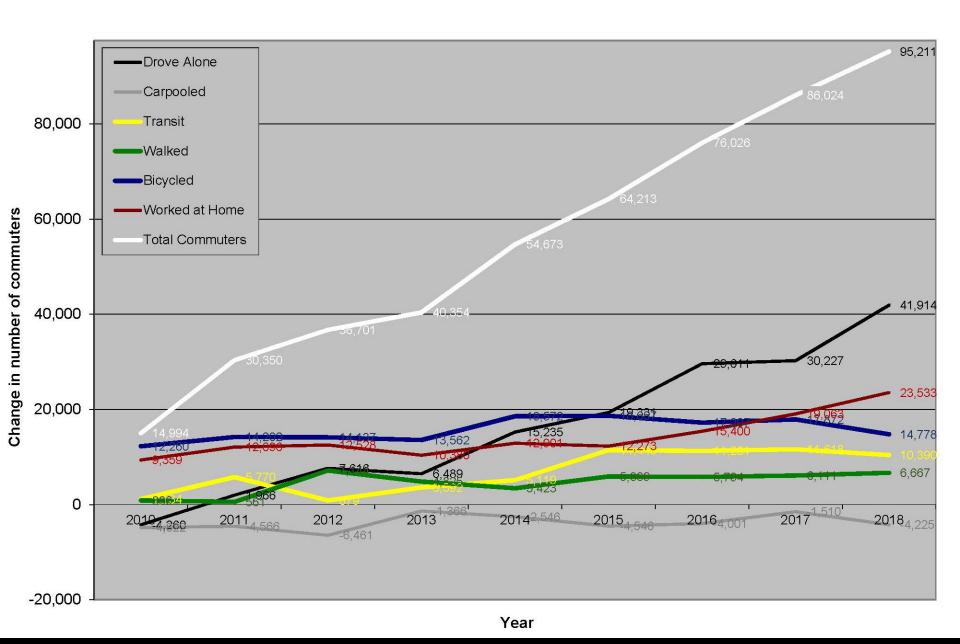


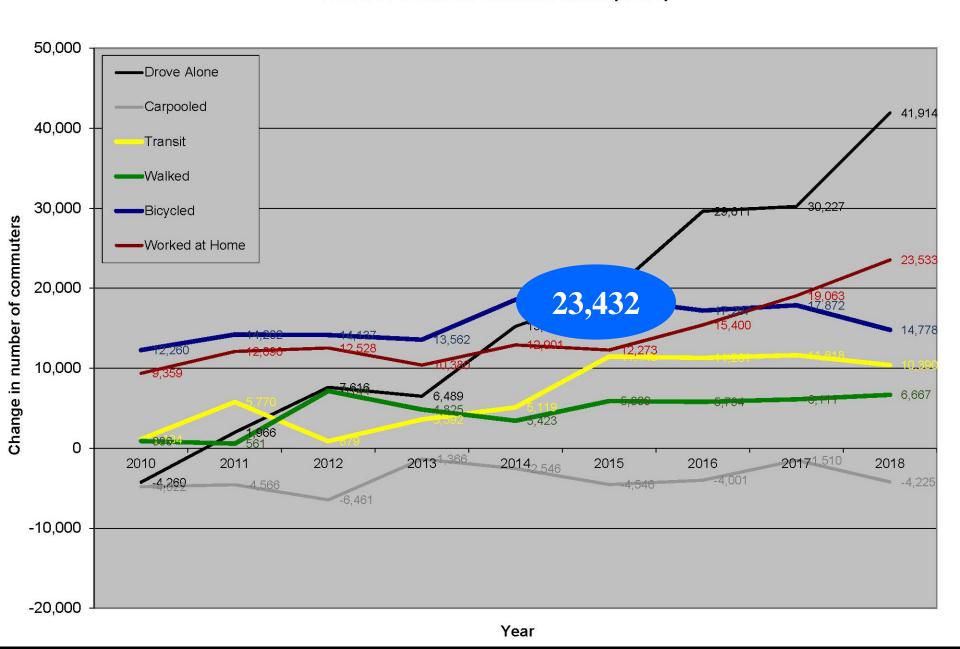
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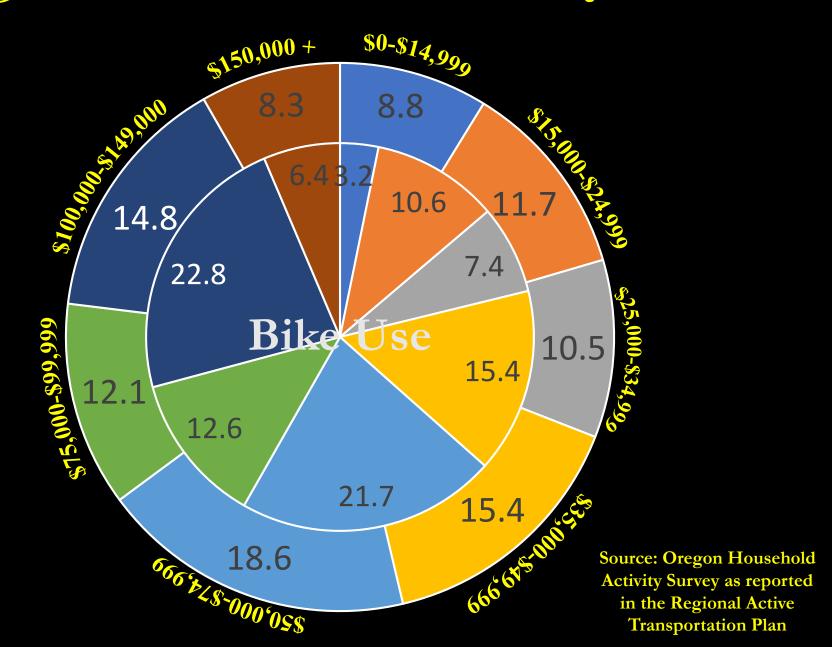




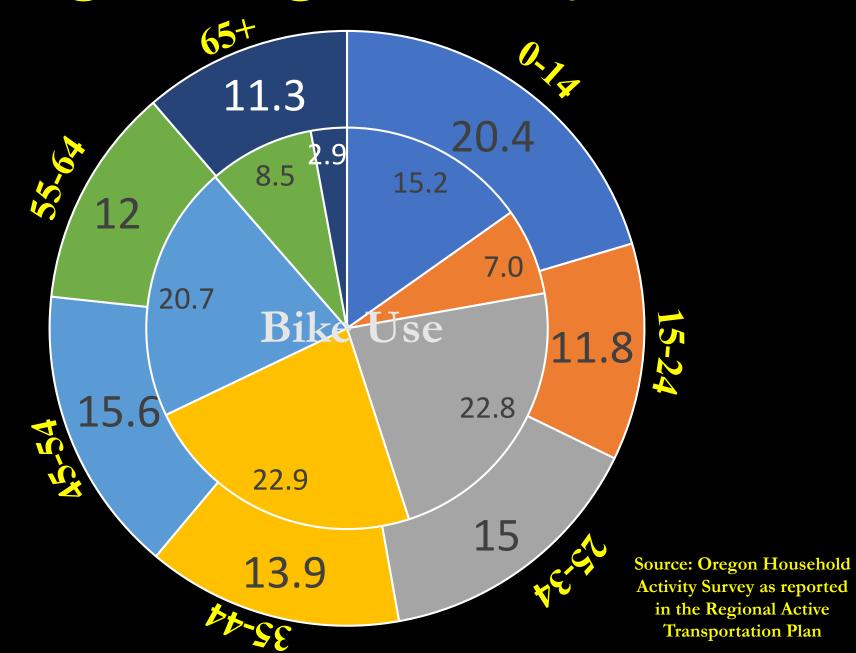
# What's changed?

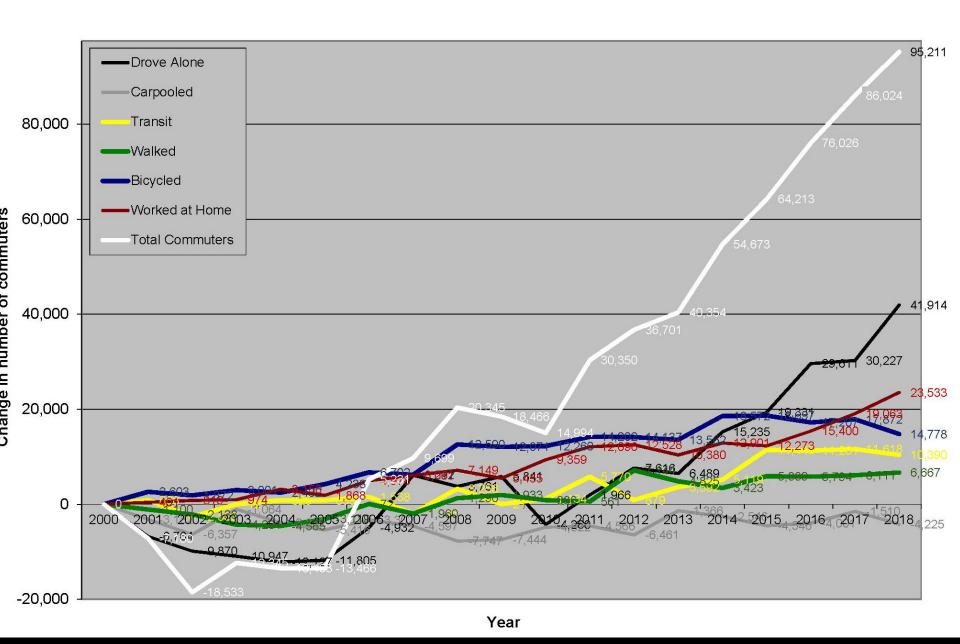
- People?
- Conditions for bicycling?

### Regional income and bicycle use

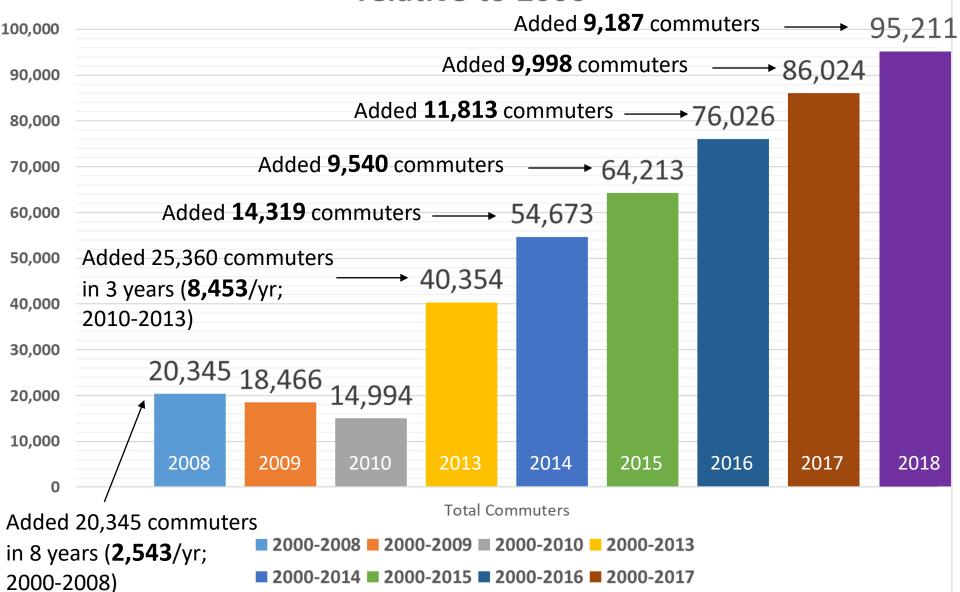


### Regional age and bicycle use

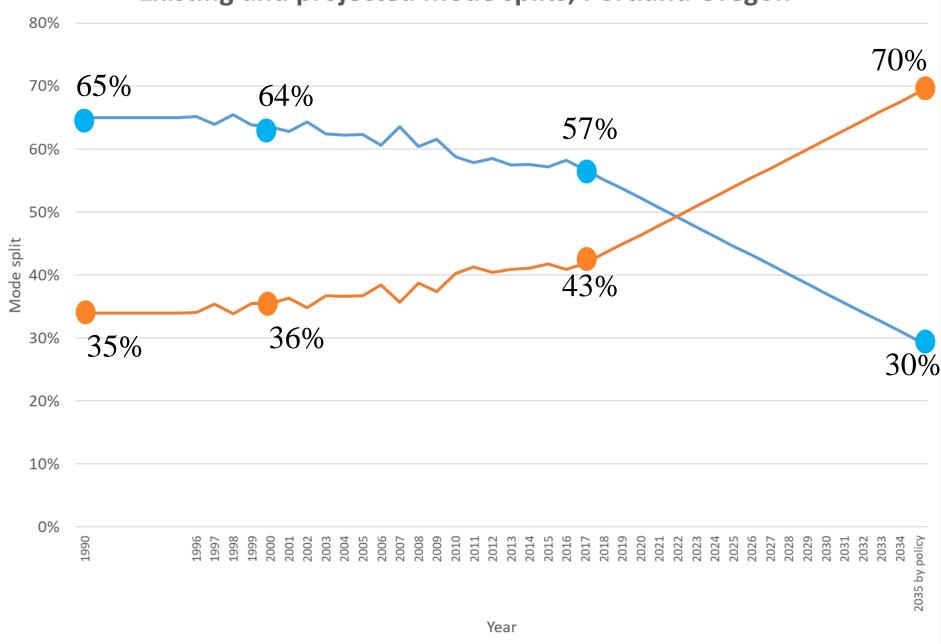




# Change in number of Portland resident commuters relative to 2000







Combined walking, bicycling, transit, working from home, carpool

Drove Alone