Making Funding Friendly (maybe even fun)
Metro’s Regional Snapshots

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1. Previous generations of Oregonians invested in roads, bridges, and transit trails. It has shaped who we’ve become.

We can still trace the imprint of those earliest investments on our region today. The 6.5-mile wooden Great Planks Road built in 1861 still connects the Tualatin Valley to the Willamette River as SW Canyon Road and the Sunset Highway. The gridlocked, walkable neighborhoods of inner Portland, Oregon City and Forest Grove are an artifact of an extensive early 1900s streetcar and electric rail network. The Trolley Trail connecting Milwaukee and Gladstone is a repurposed rail line from 1868.

Transportation investments have a lasting impact on a place. What people chose to build over a century ago still affects how we get around today.

The early days of the Great Planks Road, precursor to the Sunset highway. Photo by City of Portland.
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