

**PORTLAND FREIGHT COMMITTEE
AGENDA
Meeting No. 181**



WHEN: Thursday, July 5, 2018 @ 7:30 AM
WHERE: Lovejoy Room (2nd Floor), City Hall,
1221 SW 4th Avenue, Portland Oregon

<u>Time:</u>	<u>Topic:</u>	<u>Lead:</u>
7:30 AM	Coffee/Pastries/Introductions:	All
7:35 AM	Hot Topics, Points of Interest, Successes: PFC members report on current issues and events from their respective industries and affiliations. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• I-5/84 ramp closure• Trade and Logistics Focus Group Summary (see attachment)	Pia Welch/All
8:00 AM	Regional Value Pricing Project: The Value Pricing Policy Advisory Committee held its last meeting in June and will be making their recommendations to the Oregon Transportation Commission. PFC members Jana Jarvis and Marie Dodds both served on the advisory committee and will provide a briefing on this project and what lies ahead for implementing tolling in the Metro region. The project link is: https://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/Get-Involved/Pages/Value-Pricing-Committee.aspx .	Jana Jarvis (OTA)
8:30 AM	Frog Ferry Susan Bladholm will provide a review of a Portland-Vancouver Passenger Water Taxi Service concept. (see attachment)	Susan Bladholm
8:50 AM	Southwest Corridor Plan: The Southwest Corridor project team will provide a review of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and the associated traffic analysis and impacts to freight and the process for providing public comment. The link for the DEIS is: https://oregonmetro.gov/public-projects/southwest-corridor-plan/deis-comment-now .	Eryn Kehe (Metro)
9:30 AM	Adjourn	

Questions about this agenda or other questions about the Portland Freight Committee (PFC):

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- Also, visit the Portland Freight Committee website at: www.portlandonline.com/transportation/freight

Portland Freight Committee Notes from June 7th Meeting

Hot Topics, Points of Interest, Successes (7:30 AM)

- Tony Coleman provided an update on ODOT 2018 Construction Projects.
- Several members expressed continued concerns that freight is not being adequately addressed in the Central City In-Motion project. PBOT staff will provide a project update at the September meeting.
- Mychal Tetteh reported that Heavy Vehicle Use Tax revenues are not coming in as projected and requested a subgroup meeting to discuss potential options.

Special Guest – Executive Director Curtis Robinhold, Port of Portland (8:00 AM)

- The Port represents 4 percent on the County tax bill.
- The PDX Airport represents 70 percent of the Port budget.
- PDX currently accommodates about 20 million passengers a year.
- The Alaska-Horizon Airline Group represents about 47 percent of air passenger volume.
- The Port's marine operation only represents 15 percent of the Port's revenues.
- About 2,000 containers per week get transloaded through the Seattle/Tacoma port terminals.
- The Port cannot continue to subsidize their T-6 marine operations before running out of reserve funding.
- The Port is out of large-lot industrial land for development.
- Cathay Pacific air freight currently has 6 weekly flights to Asia and transports semiconductors, Nike Air Soles, and berries, cherries and crab in the summer months.
- The Port faces congestion issue at Airport due increased Lyft and Uber services, which have decimated the taxis industry at the airport. They're growing at 45% rate, but they don't stay at the airport. The Port just increased fees to Transportation Network Companies and plan to clear out some space for them to operate at PDX.
- Currently only 4-5 percent of PDX passengers arrive my MAX and our goal is to double ridership to 10% to help alleviate traffic congestion.
- The Port is constructing new parking garages at PDX to accommodate current and future demand.
- The Port will intervene when no private developers are interested in developing small lots for commercial use, but it doesn't want to take opportunities away from private sectors when there is interest. The Port has the advantage of time in respect to waiting for the optimal opportunity to leverage development opportunities.
- What is the Port planning to do to increase these jobs?
It's important to figure out where the priority is of increasing industrial land use. There is a lot of conversations around West Hayden Island, and we need to have more conversations with the City to understand their vision. We will collaborate with the City to work out the focus of the next steps.
- Brown field redevelopment will occur piecemeal. Different corporations and land owners have different views, so it'll have to be piecemeal.
- The Port focuses communications on telling their story, explaining what the Port does, and getting everyone on the same page. Talking about people who work here instead of the goods is more effective.
- How do tariffs on Canada, Mexico and China impact the state's businesses?
Increase on tariffs may not have that big of an impact because businesses are already paying a large amount. The difficulty lies in the uncertainty. For example, China can hold the goods for 10-14 days at custom, and that's what's hard to deal with.
- The Port is having many conversations about equity internally, and how to make POC and marginalized communities have access to them, such as apprentice programs.

Adjourn 9:30 AM