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A key objective for Enhance funds for 2018-2021 is that selected proposals are targeted to improvements that demonstrate the greatest benefits in relation to costs. Selected proposals should describe how or if the projects proposed benefit the state's multimodal transportation system or major freight routes and be consistent with statewide plans (e.g. Oregon Transportation Plan (OTP) (and local plans if on the local system). These projects typically make key connections between modes or facilities, improve access to economic opportunities, and/or address identified system bottlenecks.

Given limited funding, the primary focus of the 2018-2021 Enhance program is to ensure these limited funds are allocated to high priority and strategic transportation investments that directly or indirectly benefit the state's multimodal transportation system.

Enhance projects need to describe how or if they provide a benefit to the state's multimodal transportation system. However, projects do not need to be located on the state system in order to have a benefit to the state's multimodal transportation system. Improvements located off of the state system can demonstrate benefit to the state's multimodal transportation system and statewide importance. Examples of benefits include but are not limited to: the project may benefit a long distance, continuous corridor; it may serve an important destination like a downtown, a strategic industrial, or an employment area; it may connect or it may improve access to a major transit facility or provide pedestrian access to a major transit facility; or it may provide a needed connection along a statewide or regional multipurpose trail.

Projects that have a benefit to the state's multimodal transportation system should describe how or if they:

- *Address statewide transportation needs by improving the state's transportation system, transit, and/or bicycle and pedestrian modes of transportation*
- *Impact multiple users and improve through movement; and*
- *Demonstrate consistency with the statewide plans and applicable regional transportation plans*
- *Work toward system completeness; fills in gaps*
- *Improve efficiency*

In addition the project proposals should describe how or if they:

- *Make key connections between modes or transportation facilities or*
- *Help to reach economic and social goals*

The members of the Oregon Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, Oregon Freight Advisory Committee, and the Oregon Public Transportation Advisory Committee, along with ODOT staff, developed Modal Attributes for bicycle and pedestrian, freight, and transit projects. The proposal submittals must describe how the proposed project addresses the three identified Modal Attributes: (1) connectivity and system benefits, (2) safety and public health and (3) accessibility and mobility, as described further in the "Modal Attributes" pages reproduced below from the *Guide for Completing Enhance Proposal*.









