

Intergovernmental Committee Meeting  
Wednesday, February 16, 2022 1:00 PM

Dr. Matthew Prophet Education Center -  
Windows Cafeteria / Conference Room (Floor  
2)  
501 N. Dixon St.  
Portland, OR 97227

## **Agenda**

1. Introductions
2. Legislative Update
3. Safe Routes to School Overview
4. Homelessness Camp Reporting Overview
5. Public Comment

\*To sign-up for public comment email [PublicComment@pps.net](mailto:PublicComment@pps.net) or call Kara  
Bradshaw at 503-916-3906.

6. Adjourn



# Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Program

February 16, 2022





# Meeting Objective

Overview of District Safe Routes to School Program, in close partnership with PBOT.



# Agenda

- What is SRTS?
- Linking SRTS Objectives to PPS Goals
- PBOT SRTS Program & Strategic Plan
- Gaps & Opportunities
- PPS/PBOT SRTS Services Snapshot
- Next Steps



# What is Safe Routes to School?

***Safe Routes to School*** is an international movement with two basic goals:

1. improve the safety conditions of routes to school
2. encourage more children and families to bike, walk or roll to school





# Linking SRTS Objectives with PPS Goals

1. Align with Energy and Sustainability Goals
2. Reduce chronic absenteeism and increase graduation rates
3. Focus on students who are historically underserved



# PBOT SRTS Program & Strategic Plan

- Vision: All students and families can choose active transportation as a safe, convenient, accessible, and desirable option for getting to and from school and around their neighborhoods.
- High Level Outcomes:
  - No child is involved in a serious traffic crash accessing school or school programs
  - Every child who wants to walk, roll or take transit to school knows how to do so safely
  - Community members understand how SRTS programs are connected to congestion relief and climate change mitigation



## **PBOT SRTS Strategic Priority for Districts**

School districts are active leaders and champions of SRTS program elements

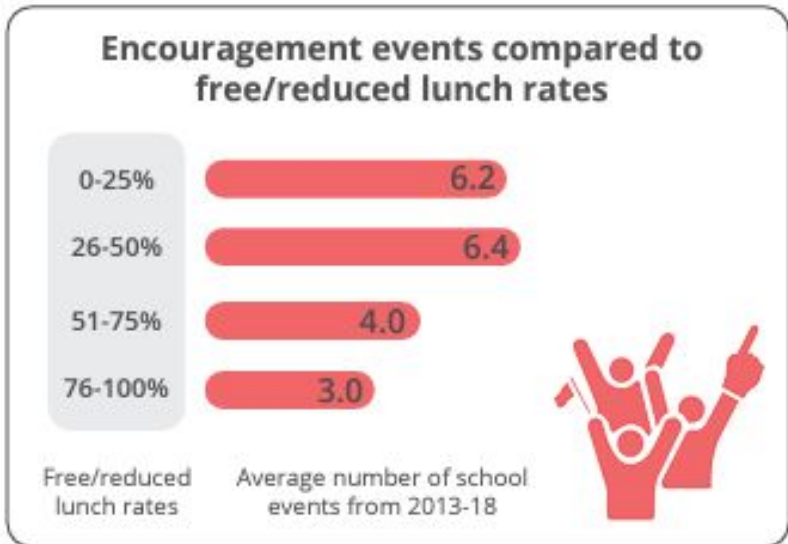
Outcomes:

- School districts provide strategic leadership for their school communities around transportation options and safety
- Partnerships with school district staff and superintendents are strong and collaborative

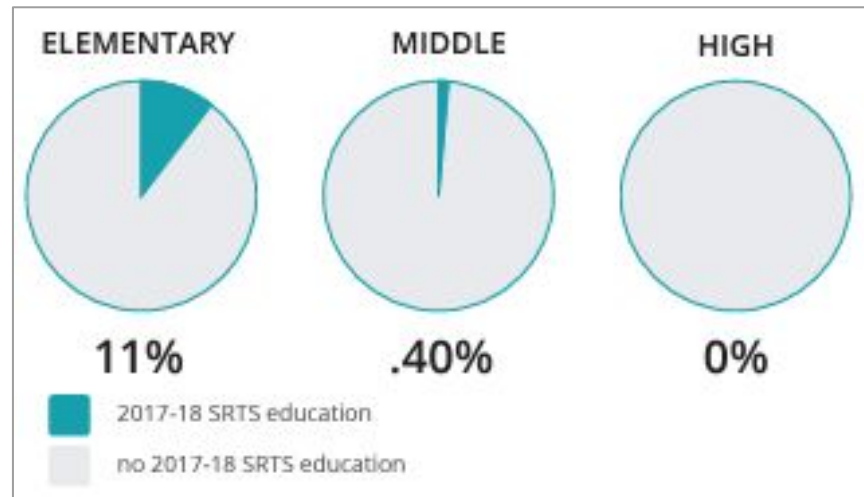


# Gaps & Opportunities

## Schools and families need more support



## We need to reach more students with safety skills and education





# PPS/PBOT SRTS Services Snapshot

## District Wide

- PPS SRTS Coordinator
- PPS SRTS Vision, Strategy & Implementation Plan
- Crossing Guard/Safety Patrol Program
- Pedestrian and Bike Safety Education
- SchoolPool App
- Supplemental Transportation Plan Update
- Web Presence
- IGA - Education & Development Review
- Rebalancing

## Daily Programs

- Walking School Buses
- Bike Trains
- School Streets Program
- Park & Walks
- Circulation

## Event Planning

- Walk & Roll Day
- Bike Rodeos & Clinics
- Safety Fairs

## Resources

- Walking, Biking & Transit Info
- Circulation Maps
- Remote Learning (educational videos for website)
- Active Transportation Safety Info

District

PBOT

GAP



# Next Steps

## ODOT Education Grant (March)

- FT PPS Safe Routes Coordinator position permanent financing (Begins FY24-25)
- Implementation Plan

# Questions?



# CAMPSITE REPORTING

An Overview of the City of Portland's Campsite Reporting Process

Security Services

Portland Public Schools





# GOALS

- Learn about City of Portland policy related to campsites
- Understand where to access City resources and how to use them

# BACKGROUND



## CITY OF PORTLAND UNIFIED POLICY FOR UNLAWFUL CAMP POSTING, CLEANUP AND PROPERTY HANDLING

**Background:** The City of Portland entered into a settlement agreement related to cleanup of unlawful campsites on City-owned property to resolve a federal lawsuit that focused on the procedures used by the Portland Police Bureau. [Anderson et al. vs. City of Portland et al. CV-01447-AA](#). Subsequent to the 2012 settlement, PPB determined that it will no longer assume responsibility for camp clean-ups. As a result, each property-owning bureau where such camps may occur is responsible to ensure that camps are cleaned-up in accord with the terms of the settlement agreement and other legal requirements.

**Purpose:** The City of Portland seeks to provide a standardized procedure governing the cleanup of public property being used unlawfully for the purpose of shelter and/or temporary residence and for the disposition of property discovered within those camps.

**Scope:** This policy will address unlawful campsites on City property and the disposition of items found at those sites. Abandoned or lost property and illegal dumpsites are addressed by individual bureau procedures.

### References:

Relevant Statutes and Authority:

- ORS 203.077 to 203.081
- Portland City Code Portland City Code Chapter 14 Public Order 14A.50.020--Camping Prohibited on Public Property and Public Rights of Way, 14A.50.030--Sidewalk Obstructions, and 14A.40.050--Erecting Permanent or Temporary Structures on Public Property or Public Rights of Way
- Portland City Code Chapter 20 Parks and Recreation 20.12--Prohibited Conduct
- Portland Police Bureau Directive 660.10—Evidence and Property Procedure
- Portland Police Bureau Directive 825.20—Posting/Cleanup of Established Campsites
- Settlement Agreement in [Anderson et al v. City of Portland](#), August 2012
- [Lavan v. City of Los Angeles](#), 693 F.3d 1022 (9<sup>th</sup> Cir. 2012)

### 1. POLICY:

- 1.1 Each of the bureaus having authority over City of Portland property must ensure humane treatment of homeless individuals and respect for property rights.
- 1.2 Every effort should be made to secure the health and welfare of any employee assigned to clear camps and to utilize properly trained personnel with adequate equipment to manage the potential for exposure to hazardous and infectious materials. (See Section 1.1.)

- Title 14– Camping Prohibited
- Martin V Boise
- Anderson Settlement Agreement
- HB 3124– 72 hours to 10 days
- HB 4054, IGA with ODOT
- City Ordinance 190478

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## 14A.50.020 Camping Prohibited on Public Property and Public Rights of Way.

### City Code Section

#### A. As used in this Section:

1. "To camp" means to set up, or to remain in or at a campsite, for the purpose of establishing or maintaining a temporary place to live.
2. "Campsite" means any place where any bedding, sleeping bag, or other sleeping matter, or any stove or fire is placed, established, or maintained, whether or not such place incorporates the use of any tent, lean-to, shack, or any other structure, or any vehicle or part thereof.

**B.** It is unlawful for any person to camp in or upon any public property or public right of way, unless otherwise specifically authorized by this Code or by declaration by the Mayor in emergency circumstances.

**C.** The violation of this Section is punishable, upon conviction, by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed 30 days or both.

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## 190478

Emergency Ordinance

\*Amend Office of the Chief Administrative Officer Code to direct the Office of Management and Finance in the City's response to houselessness and urban camping related to the development of Safe Rest Villages as alternatives to high-impact encampments (amend Code Subsection 3.15.060.C.6)

Passed

Amended by Council

The City of Portland ordains:

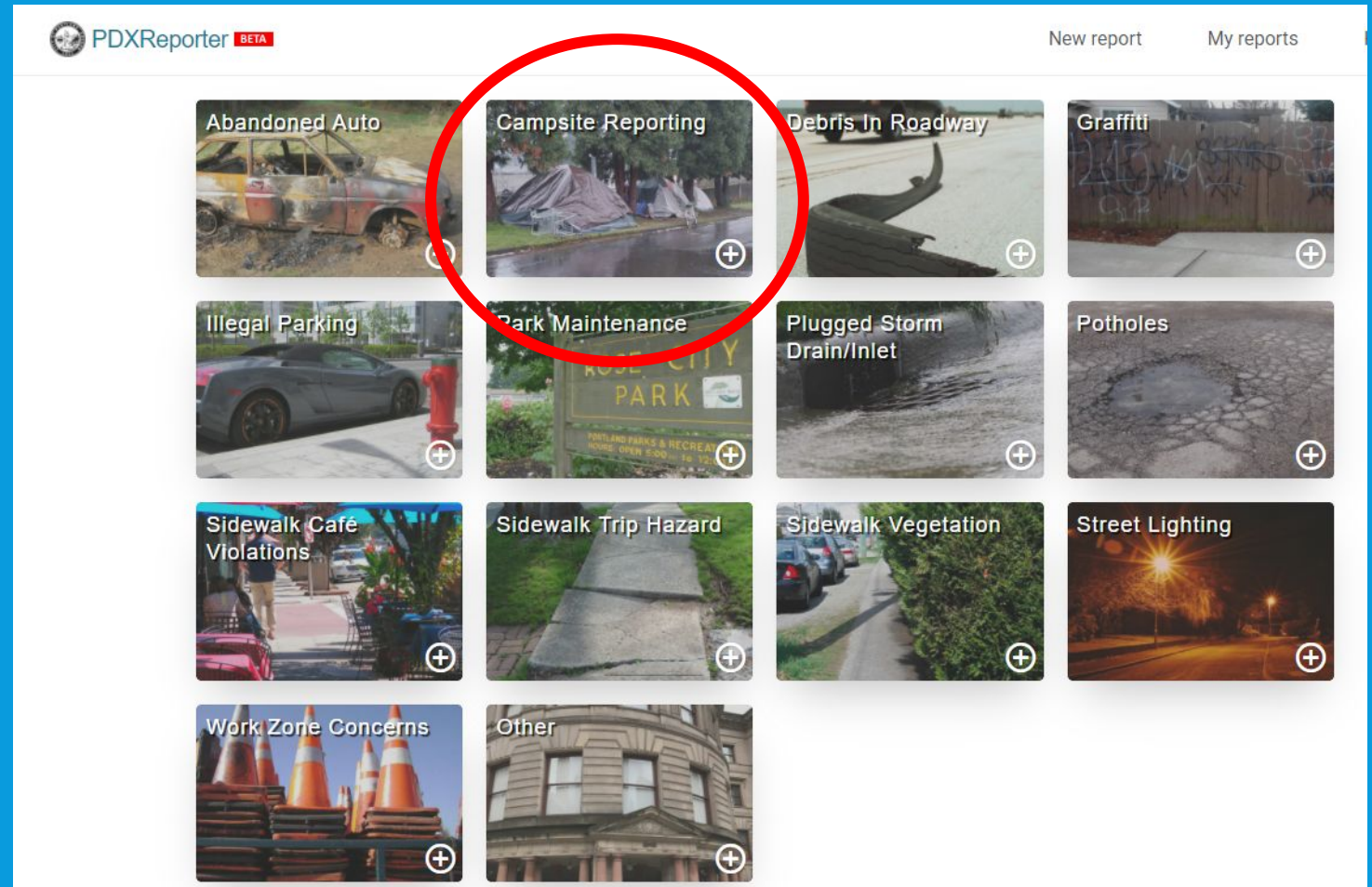
Section 1. The Council finds:

1. The City of Portland faces a houselessness crisis that in many ways is worse than anything we have previously experienced.
2. At a City Council work session in January 2021, the Portland City Council stated their top three priorities, and houselessness was agreed upon as a top priority by all five Commissioners.
3. Historically, the Council has declared a housing emergency through Ordinances 187371, 187973, 188627, 189387 & 190342.
4. The City of Portland has experienced a significant increase in its unsheltered houseless population in the past decade, many of whom live in tents, make-shift structures, vehicles and other places not meant for human habitation.
5. People experiencing houselessness are amongst the most vulnerable residents of Portland and deserve compassion and clear guidance on where they can engage in necessary life-sustaining activities so long as they lack access to housing.
6. Experiencing houselessness causes tremendous human suffering and demands a spectrum of emergency response that includes adequate, safe, and habitable shelters, affordable housing units, and appropriate supportive services.
7. The experiences of each and every one of our houseless neighbors is different, and the City must deploy a wide array of interventions as a result.
8. The City recognizes that such interventions include outreach, housing, shelter services, emergency beds, safe parking sites, hygiene services, prevention, case management, behavioral health services, peer-to-peer addiction/recovery services, and other social

# CAMPSITE REPORTING



- City Campsite Reporting Tools
- PDXreporter.org (and select the “campsite report” icon)
- OR
- Call 311







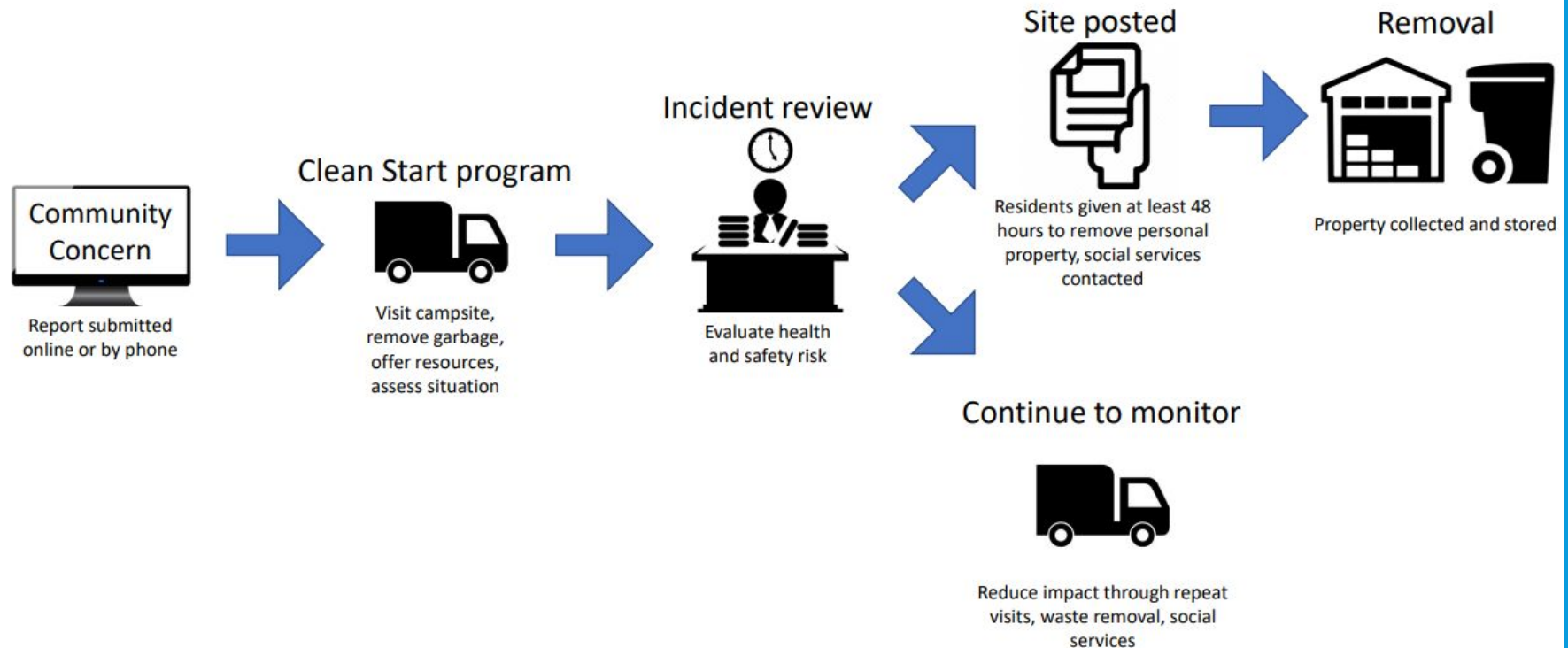
# ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

- Evidence of conspicuous drug use or paraphernalia
- Impact on neighborhood livability (typically measured with the amount of uncontained trash and debris)
- Proximity to school, park with playground or private residence
- Environmental impact
- Restricts access by Americans with Disabilities Act standards
- Posted no-trespassing
- Size of camp
- Verified reports of violence or crime
- Blocking public access
- Restricts maintenance

# CAMPSITE REPORTING PROCESS



## Homelessness and Urban Camping Impact Reduction Program



# COMMUNICATION



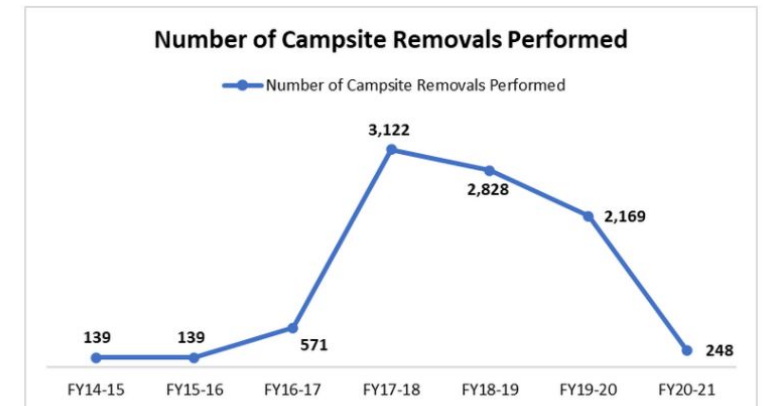
- [Reportpdx@portlandoregon.gov](mailto:Reportpdx@portlandoregon.gov): Homelessness and Urban Camping Impact Reduction Program email. Best used to provide updated relevant information regarding a campsite or to request information relative to a report that was filed.
- [Securityservices@pps.net](mailto:Securityservices@pps.net): PPS Security Services email. Best used to highlight an issue that might be impacting a school facility, so the Security Services team can coordinate with the proper authority to address the concern.

# HOMELESSNESS AND URBAN CAMPING IMPACT REDUCTION PROGRAM STATISTICS

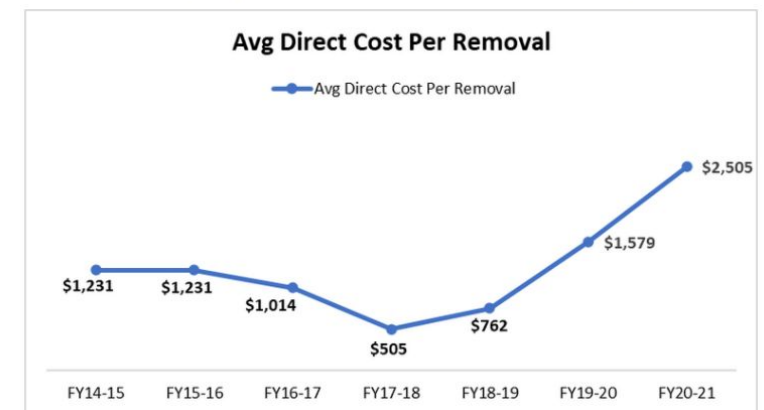


- Pre-pandemic: 40-60 campsite removals a week
- During pandemic: approx. 3-12 removals a week
- Assessments: approx. 200-400 a week
- Program removes approximately 650,000lbs of garbage a month

The following graphs show the number of campsite removals performed for each fiscal year and the average total direct cost per removal. The Impact Reduction Program's budget to conduct cleanups has more than quadrupled since FY 2014-15 as the need to more holistically address unsanctioned urban camping has grown.



The following graph indicates the average cost of removal per site. **Note:** FY 18-19, FY 19-20, and FY 20-21 reflect costs paid by ODOT to conduct cleanups/removals on ODOT property.



# REPORTING VEHICLES



- Vehicles must be reported directly to PBOT
- Reporting using the campsite reporting tools allows for Clean Start to assist with issues of trash
- The Abandoned Auto Report Form is the mechanism PBOT uses to investigate and enforce issues of vehicles (whether lived in or not)

## Report an abandoned vehicle

Service

Due to the increase of abandoned and junk vehicles on City property, we have modified our response so we can prioritize the removal of vehicles that create the biggest livability problems in our neighborhoods. Based on that, please take time to read our updated web page before submitting a report.

🕒 Reporting should take 5-10 minutes to complete. Response times may vary.

**Until further notice**, the Parking Enforcement Abandoned Auto Unit will de-emphasize the enforcement and removal of abandoned automobiles where the only qualifying criterion is expired registration. Though we will still take reports of vehicles with expired registration, they will only be investigated as resources and officer caseloads allow. We know this may be disappointing to some, but during this time we must focus our limited resources on the removal of obviously inoperative, disabled, wrecked, dismantled, or junked vehicles. Your patience is appreciated.

## Definition of an abandoned vehicle in Portland Code

Section 16.90.005 of the Portland City Code defines an abandoned vehicle as:

A vehicle that remains in violation for more than 24 hours and one or more of the following conditions exist:

- The vehicle does not have a lawfully affixed, unexpired registration plate, or fails to display current registration.
- The vehicle appears to be inoperative or disabled.
- The vehicle appears to be wrecked, partially dismantled, or junked.

## Examples of abandoned or junk vehicles

The vehicle should meet at least one of the following criteria:

- Severely damaged by fire and appears inoperable
- Severely damaged from a crash and appears inoperable

### Online

[Report a vehicle online](#)

### Contact

**PBOT Abandoned or Junk Vehicle Report Hotline**

📞 503-823-7309  
Report abandoned or junk vehicles 24/7 using the automated report hotline.

**PBOT Abandoned or Junk Vehicle Information Line**

📞 503-823-6814  
Information for vehicle owners or update an existing report. Speak with staff weekdays from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### Related

[Report an illegally parked vehicle](#)

### Topics

[Transportation and roads](#)

# REPORTING CRIMINAL ACTIVITY



- Any criminal activity must be reported directly to Police.
- It is possible to report this information online depending on the issue being reported



## Portland Police Bureau Online Reporting

If this is an **EMERGENCY**  
call **911!**

### City of Portland

Did the incident you are reporting occur within the City of Portland, Oregon and the Police Bureau service area?

Yes

No

If you are unsure, you can use [Portland Maps](#) to search for the address. If the jurisdiction is listed as "Portland / Multnomah", the address is inside Portland. [[Open PortlandMaps.com in a new window](#)]

If you reside outside the United States, please enter the address of the location here where you stayed (hotel, etc.) as your residence address, and include your correct address in the narrative section.

# WEEKLY CAMPSITE REPORTS



- Typically posted every Tuesday
- Information in the report includes:
  - Number of reports received
  - Number of camps observed
  - Number of camps assessed by Clean Start
  - Number of campsite cleanups by Rapid Response
  - Number of campsite removals by Rapid Response
  - Locations that were cleaned and/or removed
  - Locations that have been posted for removal

The screenshot shows a news article on the Portland.gov website. The page header includes the Portland.gov logo and a search bar. The article title is "Weekly campsite report: January 24-30, 2022". Below the title is a "Report" tag. The main text describes the Homelessness and Urban Camping Impact Reduction Program's activities for the week, including the number of reports received, camps observed, assessments, cleanups, and removals. A "Summary" section lists key statistics. A "Contact" section provides an email address and a phone number. A "Related" section lists other program-related pages. A disclaimer states that campsite removal operations will be suspended on January 26, 2022, and resumed on February 2, 2022. A note mentions that scheduled removals for the week will be continued after February 2, 2022. A final note states that the Impact Reduction Team has revised its campsite removal protocols due to COVID-19.

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## Weekly campsite report: January 24-30, 2022

Report

When community members report concerns about campsites, the Homelessness and Urban Camping Impact Reduction Program assesses each location, helps clean up trash and debris, and evaluates health and safety risks. See how the program served Portland this week.

**Published:** February 1, 2022 9:00 am

From January 24-30, 2022, the Impact Reduction Program:

- Received 959 new campsite reports, including 139 reports of people living in vehicles
- Received reports about 375 active campsites, accounting for duplicate reports about the same locations
- Assessed approximately 614 campsites, engaging with people living there, collecting garbage and biohazardous materials, and coordinating with service providers
- Cleaned 23 campsites, removing only identified garbage and biohazardous materials
- Removed 14 campsites that posed a risk to health and safety, safely storing campers' personal property

Summary

- Campsite reports received: 959
- Active campsites reported: 375
- Campsite assessments: 614
- Campsites cleaned: 23
- Campsites removed: 14 (prior to 1/26/2022)

**\*Due to the Bi-Annual Point-in-Time Street Count, all campsite removal operations will be suspended January 26, 2022 and will resume February 2, 2022\***

May of the locations scheduled for removal this week will not be completed and will be continued after February 2, 2022. Crews will continue to remove trash and debris throughout the City.

Due to COVID-19, the Impact Reduction Team has revised its campsite removal protocols.

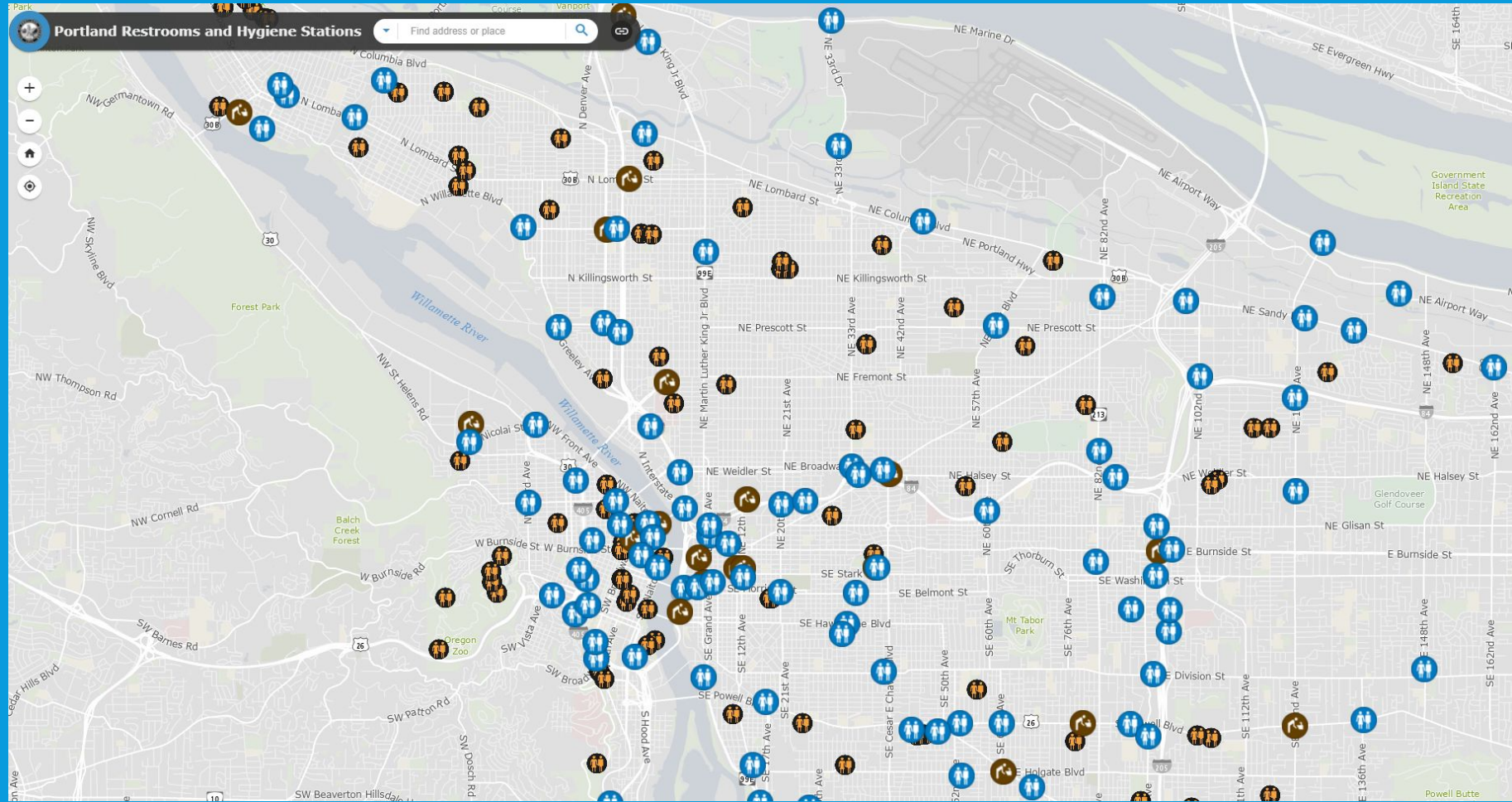
Contact  
Homelessness and Urban Camping Impact Reduction Program  
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311

Related  
Campsite Assessment and Removal  
Cleanup and Garbage Removal  
Resource Referrals  
Impact Reduction Program Overview

# MAPS



- Map of locations reported last week
- Rolling Map of locations reported in last 12 weeks
- Hygiene Map (pictured right)





# OTHER RESOURCES

- Homelessness and Urban Camping Impact Reduction Program: <https://www.portland.gov/homelessnessimpactreduction>
- Navigation Team: <https://www.portland.gov/homelessnessimpactreduction/navigation-team>
- Safe Rest Village Team: <https://www.portland.gov/ryan/safe-rest-villages>
- Portland Street Response: <https://www.portland.gov/streetresponse>
- The Joint Office of Homeless Services (JOHS): <https://www.multco.us/joint-office-homeless-services>
- A Home For Everyone (AHFE): <https://ahomeforeveryone.net/>

# Questions?

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