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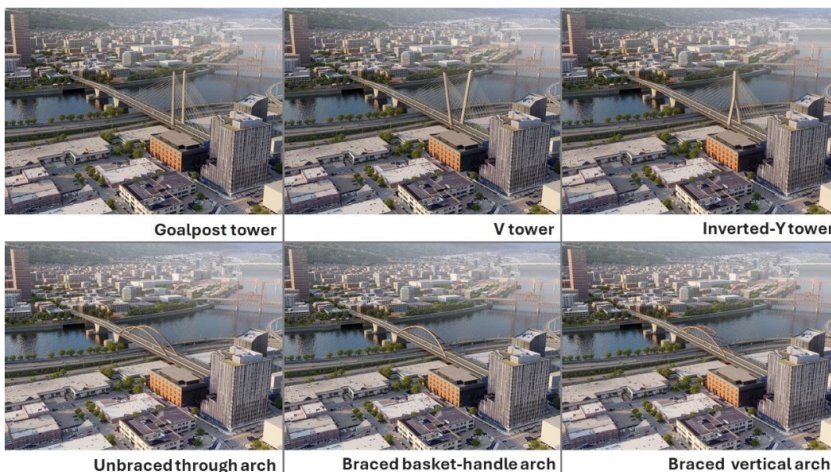
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Online open house and survey closes July 31st. Don't miss your chance to weigh in!

There are only two weeks left to give your input on the future look of the new Burnside Bridge. More than 17,000 people have already weighed in during this important project milestone. Be a part of this historic moment!

After many years of planning, the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge project is now in the Design Phase where architects, engineers and contractors are working through key design decisions. The first decision milestone is to determine the bridge type for the east approach. After analysis on a broad range of options, the County refined the list to a range of bridge types for public consideration and input.

[Review the Options & Take the Survey](#)

(Renderings of the six bridge type options.)

After the comment period closes on July 31st, community feedback will be shared with the project's [Community Design Advisory Group](#) (CDAG) to help inform its recommendation on a bridge type. The project team will present the CDAG's recommendation and community input to the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, who will ultimately make the final decision on the bridge type later this summer.

Summer Outreach Events





(Photos from the various summer outreach activities.)

Thank you to everyone who came out to visit us or participate in one of our recent outreach events! Whether it was the OMSI panel discussion, a Saturday Market booth, Breakfast on the Bridge or one of our two webinars, we are thrilled at the number of people who are getting involved! The community's voice is an important part of this major decision.

Stay Involved

There are many ways to follow the project and stay engaged. We encourage you to regularly check the [website](#), [sign-up](#) for newsletters or [watch Community Design Advisory Group meetings](#).

If you would like the project team to brief your organization, or you would like to book an appointment during their office hours, please submit a request to: burnsidebridge@multco.us.

Get the Newsletter

In the News!

[County Communications release](#): “**SURVEY NOW LIVE: Help decide the future look of the new Burnside Bridge.**”

[OPB](#): “**Share your thoughts on what a new Burnside Bridge should look like**” quotes Design Phase Project Manager Megan Neill.

[Oregonian](#): “**Vote on the design for Portland’s new \$895 million Burnside Bridge**” cites County officials; mentions the Board of County Commissioners.

[KATU](#): “**Multnomah County seeks input on earthquake-resistant bridge design with new survey.**”

[KATU](#): “**Multnomah County lets public vote on what new Burnside Bridge will look like**” cites Multnomah County.

[KGW](#): “**Do you have a design preference for the new Burnside Bridge? Multnomah County wants to hear from you**” quotes Design Phase Project Manager Megan Neill.

[KGW](#): “**New Burnside Bridge renderings debut alongside community survey**” video features Design Phase Project Manager Megan Neill.

[KOIN](#): “**SURVEY: Vote for your favorite design to replace the Burnside Bridge**” quotes the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge webpage.

[Jam’n 107.5](#): “**Help Decide Future Look Of Burnside Bridge**” republishes County Communications release.

[Oregon Live](#): “**Vote on the design for Portland’s new \$895 million Burnside Bridge**”

[County Communications release](#): “**THIS THURSDAY AT OMSI: A night out with the Burnside Bridge team**” references the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Project; mentions Transportation Division Director Jon Henrichsen.

[KPTV](#): “**OMSI hosts Burnside Bridge earthquake readiness panel.**”

[County Communications release](#): “**Multnomah County holding webinars from Burnside Bridge operator tower**” references the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Project.

[County Communications release](#): “**TOMORROW: Breakfast on the Burnside Bridge**” mentions the Earthquake Ready Burnside Bridge Project.

Fun Fact: Did you know?

When the Burnside Bridge was built in 1926, it included rail tracks to support an intercity streetcar system. The tracks are still embedded in the bridge! The new Burnside Bridge will be designed to support a future streetcar line, a full circle moment for this bridge.





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