




# Corridor 9: 223rd Ave

## HALSEY ST TO GLISAN ST

223rd Ave carries about 18,000 vehicles per day and has a posted speed limit of 35 mph and 40 mph. Community members have raised strong concerns about speeding and reckless driving, and the corridor has experienced a high number of crashes—including rear-end, pedestrian, and bicycle crashes. People walking and biking report feeling unsafe, particularly where bike lanes are unmarked or unclear at intersections and driveways. Buses crossing and stopping in the bike lane also create conflicts for people biking. At the intersection with Glisan Street, the right turn lanes are slip lanes, which increase turning speeds and create long unsafe crossings for pedestrians, while two vehicle lanes must merge at once—adding further risk. Additional safety issues include frequent angle crashes at 223rd Avenue and Park Lane, and an unprotected bike lane at 223rd Avenue and Halsey Street that is crossed by turning vehicles. This corridor is located on the boundary of Wood Village and Fairview and is managed by Multnomah County.



Corridor-wide Safety Concerns	Corridor-Wide Safety Recommendations	Site Specific Recommendations
Speeding	 <b>Speed safety camera enforcement</b>	 <b>Modify right turn lanes to slow turning speeds</b>
	 <b>Construct medians</b>	 <b>ADA improvements</b>
	 <b>Lower speed limit</b>	 <b>Lane extension lines</b>
Uncomfortable bike lanes	 <b>Separated/protected bicycle lane</b>	 <b>Roadway reconfiguration</b>
Indistinct bike lane crossings	 <b>Bicycle conflict striping</b>	 <b>Protected or protected/permissive LT phasing</b>
Buses block bike lane	 <b>Floating bus stops (bike lane behind bus stop)</b>	 <b>Dedicated bicycle signal phase</b>
Infrequent and insufficient pedestrian crossings	 <b>Enhanced pedestrian crossings</b>	
Signalized intersection conflicts	 <b>See summary of safety improvement options for signalized intersections</b>	