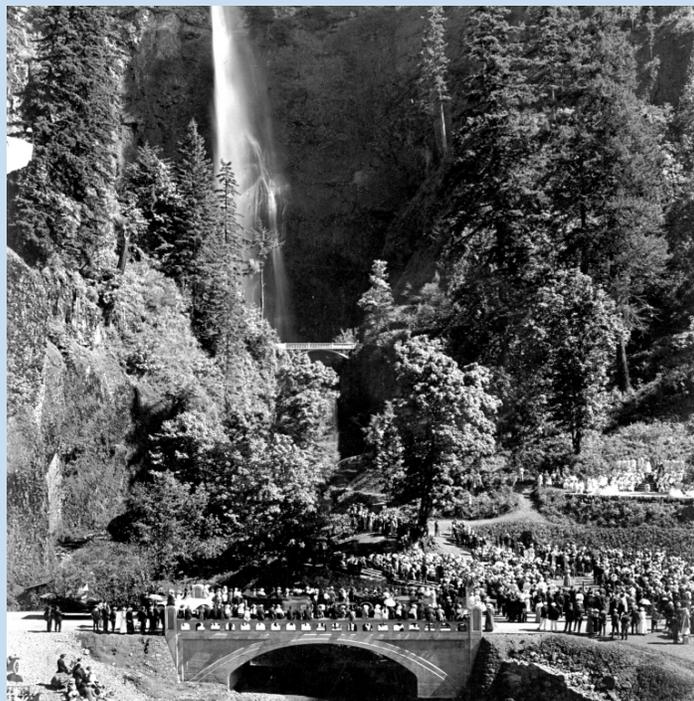


Historic Columbia River Highway Centennial Celebration Community Event Kit



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How to use this community event kit

Thank you for your interest in the 100-year celebration of the Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail. Please use this community event kit for language regarding, questions about, and helping to promote the celebration. Check www.HistoricHighway.org for more information about the celebration and to see which communities will be co-branding their 2016 community events with this amazing celebration.

If you have questions about ways to get involved or how to use this packet, please contact Kristen Stallman, Oregon Department of Transportation at (503) 731-4957, Kristen.Stallman@odot.state.or.us.



COMMUNITY EVENT and LOGO USAGE GUIDELINES

Is your community involved? Take action and support the celebration!

- America's First Scenic Highway: The King of Roads -

Planning for the 2016 Centennial Celebration of the Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail is underway!

Help make this a Gorge-wide celebration – the rewards are enormous! With only 10 miles of State Trail construction left to go there really is a light at the end of the tunnel (Mitchell Point Tunnel, that is).

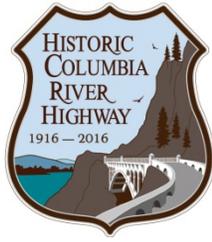
Here's how you can make this Gorge-wide celebration a reality; in three easy steps.

One: Submit an application to co-brand your community event with the Historic Highway Centennial logo (see above) before January 4, 2016.

- Complete an application online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/LogoUse or contact Kristen Stallman for a print copy, at Kristen.stallman@odot.state.or.us or (503) 731-4957.
- Follow the guidelines on the back of this sheet.
- Approved events will be listed on partner websites, as a way to promote the Gorge-wide focus of the Centennial Celebration. We encourage you to link to www.HistoricHighway.org to promote the Historic Highway and State Trail.

Two: Spread the love of the Historic Highway and State Trail:

- "Follow" us on Twitter & Instagram: [@route30](https://twitter.com/route30)
- "Like" us on Facebook: 100th Anniversary of the Historic Columbia River Highway – www.facebook.com/HCRH100th
- Share your favorite photos on Instagram using the hashtag #Route30
- Share our posts with your social media
- Share our press release and fact sheet with media you meet now through 2016. Download from the News Room page at www.HistoricHighway.org.



Three: Sign up for the Historic Highway e-newsletter to stay up-to-date on progress and events at www.HistoricHighway.org.

Logo usage guidelines

As the 100th Anniversary of the Historic Columbia River Highway approaches, excitement about the year-long celebration is building. In order to unite the communities of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area during this year of celebration, a commemorative logo has been produced. The logo can be used by groups and communities participating in the celebration.

To keep the identity of the Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail cohesive and unified during the 2016 Centennial Celebration, all individuals, groups, organizations or agencies wanting to use the logo must submit an application unless specified below: www.surveymonkey.com/r/LogoUse

1. The logo may be used by communities and nonprofits on signs, posters, banners, promotional materials, etc. for co-branding their event with the Centennial.
2. The logo may not be used for commercial purposes (in any format).
3. The logo may be used by the media (including newspapers, broadcasting stations, magazines, online and social media) to promote the 2016 Centennial Celebration without submitting an online application.
4. The logo may not be used (in any format) after December 31, 2016 except by the Oregon Department of Transportation.

By using the 2016 Centennial Celebration logo, you agree to follow these basic guidelines:

1. Provide space around the logo to avoid competing elements; suggest a minimum clearance of ½ of the logo height on all four sides.
2. Always use the original logo artwork. Never alter artwork proportions or color application intent.
3. The logo colors form the basis for the identity of the Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail's 2016 Centennial Celebration and should be used consistently across all applications. Primary colors should be used to specify colors in the logo, as well as major identity pieces in signage, print, and web applications. Use secondary colors as support on marketing collateral; should be used sparingly.
 - a. Primary colors:



- i. Light blue (sky): CMYK - 20, 5, 1, 0; RGB - 200, 222, 239
 - ii. Dark teal (river): CMYK - 86, 34, 40, 6; RGB - 0, 128, 141
 - iii. Taupe (hillside): CMYK - 55, 58, 62, 34 ; RGB - 96, 81, 74
- b. Secondary colors:
 - i. Medium blue: P; CMYK - 66, 32, 21, 0; RGB - 93, 146, 174
 - ii. Dark taupe: CMYK - 48, 73, 83, 68; RGB - 64, 35, 18
 - iii. Light gray: P; CMYK - 21, 17, 17, 0; RGB - 200, 198, 198
4. Nevia BT Pro is the typeface used for the dates in the logo. Use this font or Garamond when possible, to promote the 2016 Centennial Celebration. Do not alter the logo.
5. Contact for design assistance: Kristen Stallman,
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KEY MESSAGES for 2016 Celebration

Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail

- The 2016 Centennial Celebration will celebrate the history of the Historic Columbia River Highway and promote the State Trail segments, while increasing awareness of the funding needed to complete the remaining 5-miles of trail.
- The 2016 Centennial Celebration will acknowledge the Historic Highway's future potential by creating links to, and with inclusive planning with, the five Oregon Gorge communities – Troutdale, Cascade Locks, Hood River, Mosier and The Dalles.

Remember

The Historic Columbia River Highway – the King of Roads; America's first scenic highway is beloved by Oregonians.

- The Historic Highway parallels I-84 between Troutdale and The Dalles following the Columbia River. At one time the Historic Highway was the only road connecting Portland with points east. Today it is one of the most amazing 73 miles you will experience either driving, hiking or biking.
- The best trips to the Gorge follow the Historic Highway and State Trail: Spectacular views, amazing water falls, artful bridges and rock walls, iconic buildings such as Vista House and Multnomah Falls. It connects you with the nature and beauty of the Columbia River Gorge.
- Constructed between 1913 and 1922 as America's first scenic highway, the Historic Highway takes full advantage of the Columbia River Gorge's natural beauty. Upon its completion it was referred to as the "King of Roads."
- Before the Blue Ridge Parkway, the General's Parkway, and the Going to the Sun Road, the Columbia River Highway showed America how roads could and should be designed – with nature and scenic beauty in mind.
- In 1913, entrepreneur Sam Hill and engineer Sam Lancaster convinced the Oregon Legislature to support the Highways construction because it would help the state "cash in year after year on its scenic beauty without depleting it in any way."



Restore

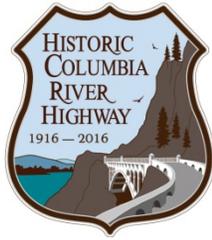
Over the past 30 years incredible work has been done to restore the Historic Highway to the glory days of the 1920s.

- As vehicles became affordable, more and more people got cars. Soon transportation needs required a wider, straighter and faster route through the Gorge than what the Historic Highway offered.
- By the early 1950s, the initial construction of a water-level route through the Gorge (now I-84) began. The Gorge is a difficult place to build roads. Limited space between the mountains, river, and railroad led to the destruction of sections of the Historic Highway; leaving what remained abandoned or disconnected.
- In 1986, the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act directed the State of Oregon to reconnect these abandoned highway sections as a trail for bikes and pedestrians.
- The Historic Highway looks and feels much like it did in 1920s, but in some areas the road is no longer open to cars. The Historic Highway State Trail Sections are reserved for the hikers and bikers, not motorized vehicles.
- Bike riders share the Historic Highway with cars for most of the route between Troutdale and Cascade Locks over Crown Point and past the waterfalls. At John B. Yeon Trailhead the Historic Highway State Trail begins a car-free 6.5 mile hike or bike ride to Cascade Locks.
- Another complete section of the State Trail, between Hood River and Mosier, offers a hike or bike ride through the amazingly restored Mosier Twin Tunnels. A final stretch of the drivable Historic Highway, between Mosier and The Dalles, treats bicyclists and drivers to amazing views of the Gorge.

Reconnect

Historic Highway segments are still waiting for new life as a trail.

- Only 10 miles of Historic Highway await reconnection as a State Trail between Cascade Locks and Hood River.
- In 2011, the Historic Highway State Trail Plan documented the designs and cost estimates to reconnect the remaining 10 miles.
- In only four years, five of the remaining 10 miles is prepared for construction, with anticipated completion in 2018.



- The final five miles of State Trail awaits funding for reconnection and faces challenging and costly obstacles– Mitchell Point Tunnel and Ruthton Point.
- Once the State Trail segments are completed, bicyclists will be able to bike along the Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail without dangerous interactions with Interstate 84 traffic.
- There will be no better way to experience the Gorge from Troutdale to The Dalles than along the “King of Trails.”
- The economic impacts to the communities along the Historic Highway are tremendous. In 2013, bicycle recreation accounted for \$21 million in Columbia River Gorge visitor spending. With the completion of the remaining 10 miles of the State Trail, the Gorge communities can expect to make an additional \$6.3 million each year from recreational visitors. For learn more about the Economic Forecast for the Communities along the Historic Columbia River Highway, visit: <http://industry.traveloregon.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/Final-Final-Report.pdf>
- The completion of the State Trail is great for the livability and economic vitality of the Gorge Communities.

Revel

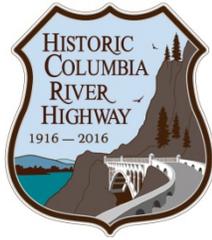
Celebrate the Historic Highway and its new life as a State Trail.

- The Historic Columbia River Highway was dedicated on June 7, 1916 at Multnomah Falls. Celebrating this significant highway and embracing what the highway means to the Gorge communities is a fitting way to start the next 100 years.
- The Historic Columbia River Highway and State Trail 2016 Centennial Celebration will take place between spring and autumn.
- Renew your love of the Gorge by taking a trip on the Historic Highway. Bike to Cascade Locks, Hood River or The Dalles. Explore the Mosier Twin Tunnels by bike. Enjoy the vistas of the Columbia River Gorge from Crown Point or the Gorge Discovery Center.
- Communities up and down the Gorge are celebrating 100 years with special exhibits and events.



Call to Action:

- Get to know the restored sections of the Historic Highway State Trail to understand the need to reconnect the Gorge. Bike, skate, hike or jog the Bonneville, Mitchell Point and Twin Tunnel Segments of the State Trail.
- Visit the Gorge communities and museums as part of the 2016 Centennial Celebration. Special exhibits and events are planned from the spring through autumn.
- Help spread the word! Like us on Facebook ([Facebook.com/HCRH100th](https://www.facebook.com/HCRH100th)), follow us on Twitter ([@route30](https://twitter.com/route30)) and share your favorite photos of the Historic Highway and State Trail on Instagram ([@route30](https://www.instagram.com/route30)).
- Talk to your city, county and state elected representatives about your love for the Historic Highway and State Trail.



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America's First Scenic Highway to Celebrate 100 Years

- 2016 Will Mark the Centennial Anniversary of the Historic Columbia River Highway & State Trail (Historic Highway 30) -

Troutdale to The Dalles, OR (September 9, 2015) – The Historic Columbia River Highway (Historic Route 30) will turn 100 in 2016. A Centennial Celebration of the highway will invite visitors from around the world to honor one of the most significant, scenic and historic roads ever built in the United States.

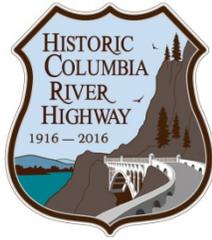
The Columbia River Highway, hailed "America's great highway," was officially dedicated on June 7, 1916 with a dazzling affair that drew the attention of the nation and the world. On that memorable occasion, thousands headed east from Portland by special train, or arrived in personal automobiles, to be part of the festivities. Centennial Celebration sponsors will create that excitement once again, with a rededication on June 7, 2016 celebrating the highway's first 100 years.

Constructed between 1913 and 1922, America's first scenic highway served thousands of travelers and took full advantage of the Columbia River Gorge's natural beauty including its waterfalls and amazing vistas, to become known as the "King of Roads." The Historic Columbia River Highway is still known for its attention to design details resulting in an iconic style and innovative construction techniques such as rock walls, bridges and notable structures such as Vista House and Multnomah Falls Lodge.

By the early 1950s, the construction of a faster, straighter, water-level route through the Gorge (which would become Interstate 84) obliterated many sections of the Highway, leaving what remained abandoned and disconnected. The



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Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act of 1986 directed the State of Oregon to connect these abandoned highway sections as a pedestrian and bike trail. This new rendition of America's First Scenic Highway would be known as the Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail.

2016 Centennial Celebration

Throughout 2016, the country and the world have the opportunity to become reacquainted with America's First Scenic Highway and the Historic Columbia River Highway & State Trail. Visitors are invited to drive, hike and bike the Highway and State Trail, view magnificent waterfalls and vistas, visit communities along the way, and participate in local events.

The Centennial year will feature events up and down the Gorge, centering around two main events:

- **June 7, 2016:** The official rededication of the Historic Highway & State Trail at Multnomah Falls and Vista House, hosted by the Historic Columbia River Highway Advisory Committee. The rededication will salute the pomp and circumstance of the original dedication by recreating elements from the 1916 event, such as an antique car cavalcade and bike ride.
- **September 2016:** The opening of the most recently completed section of the Historic Highway & State Trail, running from Lindsey Creek to Starvation Creek near Hood River, Ore., which will only be accessible to cyclists and walkers. Elected officials, community leaders, Gorge residents and outdoor enthusiasts will celebrate the opening.

Reconnecting the Highway and State Trail in the 21st Century

Today, 63 miles of the 73 miles of the Historic Columbia River Highway are now open to travel by motor vehicle (Historic Columbia River Highway/Historic Route 30) or by foot or bike (Historic Highway & State Trail). Ten miles of abandoned highway await reconnection as a State Trail through the Gorge between Cascade Locks and Hood River.

Funding has been secured to construct five of the remaining 10 miles and starts this fall on a two-mile section of trail between Lindsey Creek and Starvation Creek. In 2016, another three-mile section of trail construction will begin between Wyeth and Lindsey Creek and will be complete in 2018. With the construction of





these five miles, cyclists and hikers will soon be able to access the Historic Highway & State Trail between Wyeth (Exit 51) and Viento State Park (Exit 56).

While great progress has been made in reconnecting the Historic Columbia River Highway & State Trail over the past 30 years, it has always been a difficult place to build roads and trails. The most challenging and costly obstacles remain: Mitchell Point and Ruthton Point. In the coming years, the project team will continue to seek federal, state, local and private funds to make the reconnection of the Historic Columbia River Highway & State Trail a reality.

Opening the Newest State Trail Segment & Finishing the Last Five Miles

After the September 2016 opening of the section between Lindsey Creek and Starvation Creek near Hood River, Ore., accessible only to cyclists and walkers, five miles will remain in need of funding for completion.

There will be a major push statewide to secure \$32-\$35 million in federal funding needed to complete the State Trail. Once the entire 73-miles are reconnected, cyclists will be able to ride from Portland to The Dalles without venturing onto I-84, making it a much safer and widely accessible route.

The Columbia Gorge has long drawn visitors and residents alike to witness its scenic splendor," said Travel Oregon CEO Todd Davidson. " The reconnection of this vital and historic infrastructure will entice travelers to visit and Gorge, giving local communities the chance to tap into the economic engine of travel and tourism, which brings \$10.3 billion into the state, with bicycle tourism generating more than \$1 million a day."

The completion of this long-distance trail will present a great opportunity to expand cycling tourism in the Gorge, making it a destination for cyclers far and wide, which will funnel into the Gorge communities along the way. When the highway was destroyed in the 1950s, the small communities in the Gorge suffered economically due to the lack of transportation access. The areas of the State Trail that have been completed are already bringing renewed life to communities from Cascade Locks to Mosier.

As part of the push to reconnect the communities along the highway, several new Gorge Hubs are being opened along the State Trail in Wood Village, Troutdale, Cascade Locks, Hood River, Mosier, and The Dalles, Oregon. The Hubs are multi-





use rest stops that will serve as a welcome center for hikers, bicyclers, and community members. The Hubs provide a variety of amenities from bicycle repair stations to information kiosks with maps and community calendars. The Hubs aim to bridge the gap between the Historic Highway & State Trail and each town's main streets, encouraging visitors to explore these communities.

"The reconnection of the Historic Highway is already reconnecting the Historic Highway communities as we partner to create a world-class trail system of Hubs that are designed to serve our visitors and our residents, and especially those of us who are exploring the Historic Highway on foot and by bike," said Mosier City Manager Kathy Fitzpatrick. "This recreational opportunity will bring together energy to our downtown centers and will help to promote active, healthy lifestyles within our communities,"

Reconnecting and Celebrating Communities along Historic Highway 30

In addition to the rededication of the Historic Highway and opening of the new section of the State Trail, the surrounding communities on both sides of the Columbia River will be a part of the Centennial Celebration with events, festivals, and exhibits to enrich and extend the experiences of locals and visitors alike. For one, the historic river town of Cascade Locks will host a special exhibit at the Cascade Locks Historical Museum dedicated to the Centennial, as well as a vintage auto parade along the Historic Highway leading from Cascade Locks to the State Trail.

"We are very excited to welcome visitors near and far for the Historic Columbia River Highway celebrations," said Sofia Urrutia-Lopez, Cascade Locks Tourism Manager. "We have extended our invitation to motorists throughout the years and are thrilled to further our welcome to cyclists. We have recently added bike racks throughout Cascade Locks as well as planning one of the six Gorge Hubs offering plenty of amenities for those on bike, foot and by way of automobile."

Additionally, cultural sites in the Gorge such as Historic Highway visionary Samuel Hill's [Maryhill Museum of Art](#), and the [Troutdale Historical Society](#) will feature



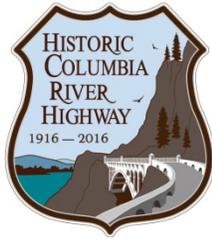


special exhibits in 2016 related to the construction and heritage of the Historic Columbia River Highway & State Trail.



About the Historic Columbia River Highway Centennial Celebration

The planning of the 2016 Centennial Celebration is already in motion. The Historic Columbia River Highway 2016 Celebration Committee, made up of citizens and organizations from throughout the Gorge are working together to ensure that the celebration properly honors this national historic landmark. For more information on the Highway and the 100th anniversary celebration, visit: www.historichighway.org. "Follow" the Historic Highway on Twitter and Instagram: [@route30](https://twitter.com/route30). "Like" the Historic Highway on Facebook: www.facebook.com/HCRH100.



FACT SHEET:

Historic Columbia River Highway & State Trail 2016 Centennial Celebration (Historic Route 30)

- America's first Scenic Highway and, now, bikeway and State Trail -

About the Celebration

2016 marks the centennial of the Historic Columbia River Highway's dedication. The celebration will be centered around two major events, one in June and one in September.

The June event is the official centennial rededication of the highway, taking place at Multnomah Falls and Vista House. The September event will dedicate the most recently completed section of the Historic State Trail at Starvation Creek.

In addition to these two key events, a number of community-based events in and around the Gorge will promote the year of celebration, and educate visitors.

Key Anniversary Events

- June 7, 2016: Rededication ceremony, beginning with a bike ride and VIP antique car cavalcade from Troutdale to [Crown Point's Vista House](#), followed by the rededication event at [Multnomah Falls](#), where the public will gather.
- September 2016: [Historic State Trail](#) Dedication at Starvation Creek.

[NOTE: Space for the June 7 and September events will be limited, and we predict congestion will be an issue. We encourage attendees to be conscious of the issue and plan ahead.]

- June 2016: Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade — <http://www.rosefestival.org>
 - Expected Gorge community floats in the parade celebrating the Historic Highway.
- 2015-2016: King of Roads exhibit at Troutdale Historic Society— <http://www.kingofroads.org>
 - Exhibit featuring restored photographs and stories of the people who made the building of the highway possible.
- March-November 2016: Maryhill Museum of Art — <http://www.maryhillmuseum.org>



- Exhibition of black and white prints showing the construction of the highway as well as images of what the Gorge looked like during the time of construction.
- September-October 2016: Historic Highway East Entrance Celebration — <https://www.gorgediscovery.org>
 - Expected speaker series at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and Maryhill Museum will feature a vintage car event the weekend of October 2-3 and opening the Maryhill Loops Road —the first paved road in the Pacific Northwest and Sam Hill's predecessor to the Historic Columbia River Highway.

Columbia River Gorge 2016 Signature Community Events

To get your community event included in the Centennial Celebration, review the first page of this kit and submit an online application. Below are the community events confirmed for co-branding with the Centennial Celebration.

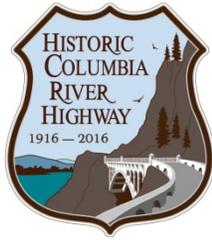
- 10th Annual Gorge Ride
 - www.hcrh.org/events
- Friends of the Historic Columbia River Highway Antique Car Tour
 - www.hcrh.org
- Gorgeous Relay
 - www.gorgeousseries.com

About the Historic Columbia River Highway & Trail

The Historic Columbia River Highway is known as America's first scenic highway and a National Historic Landmark.

Running 73 miles through the Columbia River Gorge from Troutdale to The Dalles, the highway was imagined, designed, and engineered by Sam Hill and Samuel Lancaster. Modeled after the great scenic roads of Europe, their goals were to create a road that was drivable by the then popular Model T and to showcase the natural beauty of the Columbia Gorge.

In total, the highway cost approximately \$11 million to build at the time of construction (\$260 million in today's dollars). The construction itself took place between 1913 and 1922 with a dedication of the highway at Multnomah Falls in 1916.



In the 1950s, with the construction of Interstate 84, parts of the Historic Highway were destroyed, and some of the remaining sections were no longer accessible by cars. Since that time, there has been almost constant efforts made to restore the Historic Highway back to its original state.

Today, the Historic Highway & State Trail is no longer simply a highway for cars. The two-lane highway is divided into different segments, some of which are only accessible by foot and bicycle. Only 10 miles of the highway still need to be completed for the entire 73-mile stretch to be totally reconnected. To reach this goal, \$32-\$35 million in funding still needs to be raised.

The area where the Historic Highway was built has played a number of roles throughout history. It was the hunting and fishing grounds of the area's indigenous peoples, and the Columbia River was the waterway that Lewis and Clark used to make their way through Oregon. While supporting the progress of human settlements, it has remained a mostly wild and untamed scenic area.

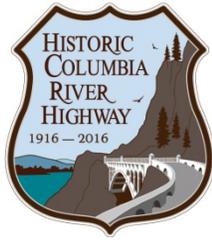
Today, the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area is the most populous National Scenic Area in the country, making it a perfect tourist destination for its natural beauty and welcoming communities. With landmarks like Multnomah Falls welcoming 2.5 million people per year, Vista House bringing in around 1 million, and Sam Hill's Maryhill Museum to the east, the Gorge has no shortage of visitors.

Oregon communities along the Historic Columbia River Highway & Trail:

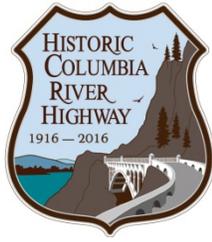
Troutdale	Bridal Veil	Hood River
Corbett	Dodson	Mosier
Springdale	Warrendale	Rowena
Latourell	Cascade Locks	The Dalles

Points of interest along the Historic Columbia River Highway & Trail by segment

- Troutdale to Bridal Veil (motorized vehicles, experienced cyclists)
 - Lewis & Clark State Recreation Site
 - Glenn Otto Community Park
 - Dabney State Recreation Area
 - Troutdale Historical Society
 - Springdale
 - Corbett
 - Portland Women's Forum
 - Vista House at Crown Point
 - Guy W. Talbot State Park
 - Latourell Falls



- Shepperd's Dell
- Bridal Veil Falls State Park
- Bridal Veil to Warrendale (motorized vehicles, experienced cyclists)
 - Wahkeena Falls
 - Multnomah Falls & Lodge
 - Oneonta Gorge
 - Horsetail Falls
 - Ainsworth State Park
- Warrendale to Cascade Locks (cyclists and walkers only; no motorized vehicles)
 - John B. Yeon State Park
 - Elowah Falls
 - Toothrock Trailhead
 - Wahclella Falls Trailhead
 - Bonneville Dam
 - Eagle Creek Recreation Area
 - Rockel Creek Falls
 - Bridge of the Gods
- Cascade Locks to Starvation Creek Trail Head (cyclists and walkers only; no motorized vehicles)
 - Cemetery Trailhead
 - International Mountain Bike Trail
 - Herman Creek Campground
 - Cabin Creek Falls
 - Wyeth Campground
 - Wyeth to Lindsey Creek section in development
 - Hole-in-the-Wall Falls
 - Warren Creek Bridge
 - Lindsey Creek to Starvation Creek in development
 - Summit Creek Viaduct
- Starvation Creek Trailhead to Hood River (cyclists and walkers only; no motorized vehicles)
 - Viento State Park
 - Mitchell Point Overlook
 - Columbia Gorge Hotel
 - Starvation Creek to Viento State Park in development



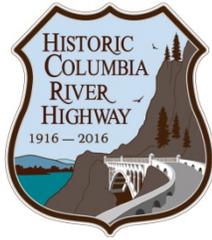
- Hood River to Moiser
 - Senator Mark O. Hatfield West Trailhead (begins non-motorized vehicle section; cyclists and walkers only)
 - Mosier Twin Tunnels (cyclists and walkers only)
 - Mark O. Hatfield East Trailhead (ends no motorized vehicle section)
- Moiser to Rowena (motorized vehicles, experienced cyclists)
 - Tom McCall Preserve
 - Rowena Crest Viewpoint
 - Mayer State Park
 - Memaloose Overlook
 - Rowena Loops
- Rowena to The Dalles (motorized vehicles, experienced cyclists)
 - Columbia Gorge Discovery Center
 - Wasco County Historical Museum
 - Sorosis Park
 - The Dalles Dam
 - Ft. Dalles Museum

Points of Interest on the Washington side of the Columbia River Gorge

- Drive out Historic Highway 30 from Portland, then loop back west on Washington State Route 14:
 - The Dalles to Goldendale, WA to North Bonneville, WA
 - Washington State Route 14 - Lewis and Clark Trail Scenic Byway
 - Maryhill Museum of Art - Great Roads advocate Sam Hill's castle at the east end of the Gorge
 - Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center
 - Beacon Rock State Park
 - Skamania Lodge

References

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[Friends of Vista House](#)
[Troutdale Historical Society](#)
[Travel Oregon](#)



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