

ABOUT THE BRIDGE OF THE GODS

CONNECTING THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE REGION FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS:

- 1926** The **Bridge of the Gods** opens to the public
- 1961** The **Port of Cascade Locks** acquires the **Bridge** of the Gods
- 2017** Port completes a **Seismic Vulnerability Assessment & Report**
- 2021** The bridge is **temporarily closed for emergency strengthening**
- 2022** The **Port of Cascade Locks** seeks **bi-state funding** for a seismic retrofit

A VITAL BI-STATE CONNECTION:

The Bridge of the Gods is a crucial **economic, recreational & lifeline connection** for the region.



1 of 3 critical Columbia River Gorge bridges

1.6 million vehicles cross the Bridge of the Gods every year

\$600,000 spent on bridge maintenance by Port of Cascade Locks since 2019

SEISMIC RETROFIT FUNDING NEEDS

The Port of Cascade Locks is asking for a total of \$12 million from its bi-state partners to complete a seismic retrofit for the Bridge of the Gods:



Despite the Port of Cascade Locks' investment in proactive maintenance, the Bridge of the Gods still is vulnerable to modern day hazards & **requires resiliency updates that are beyond the Port's financial capacity without help from the State.**

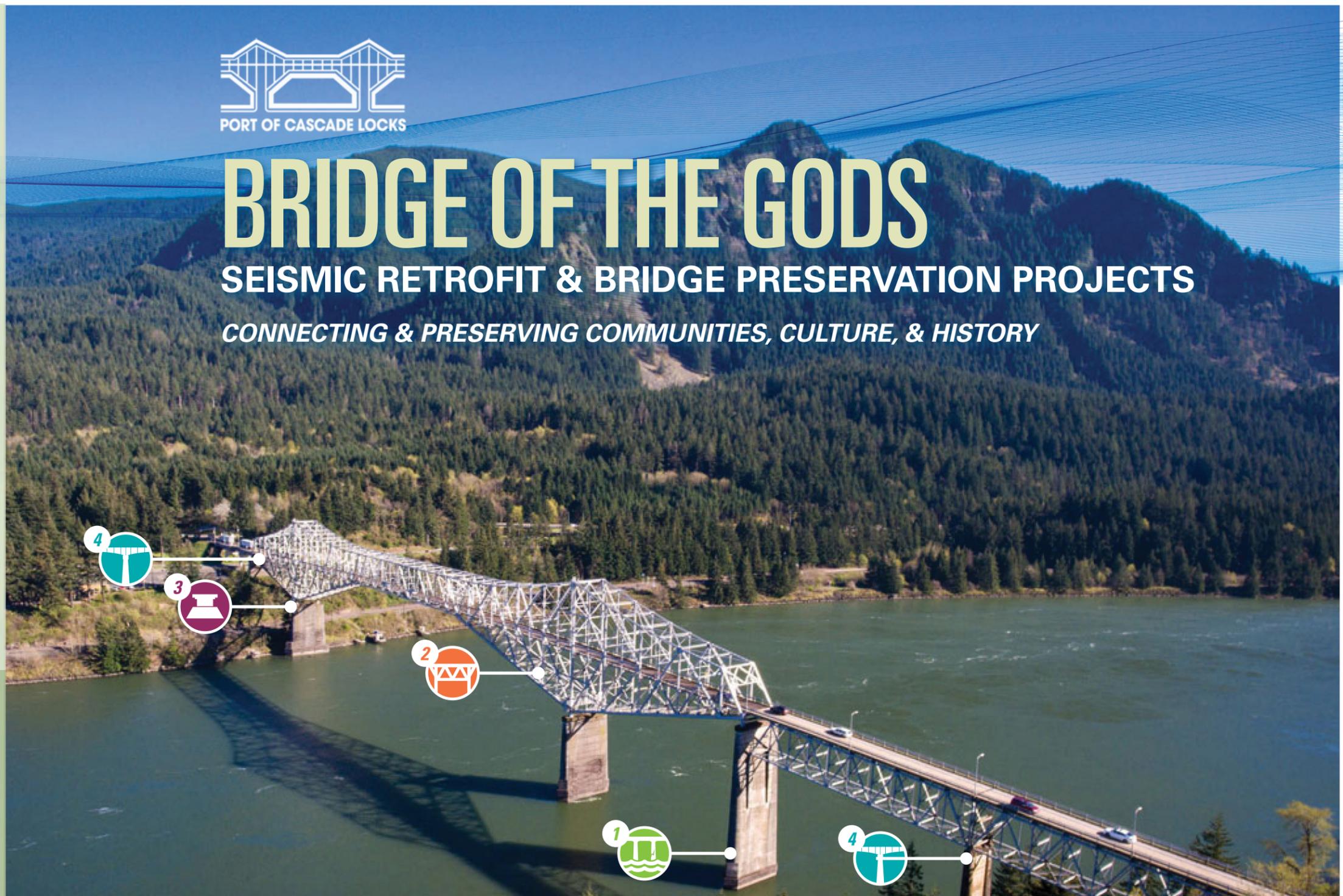
Without additional funding, the increased frequency of weight restrictions & bridge closures will impact the region's economy.



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SEISMIC RETROFIT & BRIDGE PRESERVATION PROJECTS

CONNECTING & PRESERVING COMMUNITIES, CULTURE, & HISTORY



With \$12 million from the States of Oregon & Washington, the Port of Cascade Locks can perform the studies, design development & stakeholder coordination that must be completed before the seismic retrofit can begin construction

Seismic Retrofit Timeline



PRIORITY PROJECT GOALS

- » Seismic retrofit for transportation resiliency
- » Give safe pedestrian/bike passage
- » Strengthen for modern freight mobility
- » Rehabilitate structural deficiencies
- » Paint to preserve bridge service life
- » Modernize traffic safety features

KEY SEISMIC VULNERABILITIES

- 1 Tall in-water piers
- 2 Insufficient lateral bracing
- 3 Rigid bearings
- 4 Narrow bearing supports