

# Train Hits Lombard Overpass

A Union Pacific freight train derailed early Tuesday in north Portland, damaging an overpass on North Lombard Street in the industrial area served by the Port of Portland. Lombard was closed at North Terminal Road as bridge inspectors from the Portland Bureau of Transportation assess the damage.

According to Union Pacific, three empty train cars came off the tracks as crews were attempting to move empty rail cars out of the Port of Portland around 6:15 a.m. One of the empty cars struck the overpass.

Another access to the port's Terminal 4 was still open and crews were working on getting more lanes open.

No injuries resulted from the crash, according to Union Pacific. They are evaluating the scene and will begin removing the rail cars once necessary evidence is gathered, officials said.



A Union Pacific freight train derailed early Tuesday in north Portland and one of the cars jammed up against an overpass on North Lombard Street. (Photo by Portland Bureau of Transportation)

## Got COVID-19 Symptoms? Test ASAP

### New guidelines issued to slow virus spread

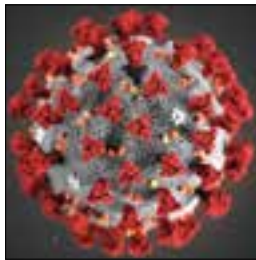
Anyone who develops symptoms of the new coronavirus (COVID-19) is urged to contact their health care provider about testing as soon as possible, according to new guidelines issued Monday from Clark County Public Health.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently expanded the list of symptoms consistent with COVID-19 and now urge health care providers to test all patients with COVID-19 symptoms, saying early testing is critical to slowing the spread of the virus.

For people with either a cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breath-

ing, they may have COVID-19 and should call their health care provider to request testing right away, officials said.

If someone has at least two of the following symptoms they should also call their health care provider to request testing: Fever, chills, repeated



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A TriMet passenger wears a face mask as he prepares to board public transit. TriMet is now requiring riders to wear face coverings to support the safety of its riders and employees during the coronavirus public health crisis.

## Face Coverings in the age of COVID-19

### TriMet now requires masks for safety

On guidance of the Oregon governor's office, TriMet announced additional actions Monday to promote safety during the coronavirus public health crisis.

"Over the last two months, TriMet has elevated our cleaning protocols, provided riders direction to stay healthy and changed procedures to increase the wellbeing of our bus operators and other front-line staff," said TriMet General Manager Doug Kelsey. "Now, as we look forward to the TriMet of tomorrow, we will step up even more. It is paramount that our customers feel safe with the transit service we provide. Gov. Brown's order helps build on everything we've done to date."

Based on the direction of the Oregon Health Authority, TriMet will now require riders to wear face coverings; install face covering and hand sanitizer dispensers inside all buses and trains; and require passengers to maintain 3-foot distancing from each other and 6 feet from the operator.

As the governor eases stay-at-home restrictions in some counties across the state, TriMet plans to increase the limits on the number of people on board, increase onboard cleaning throughout the service day, add more operator safety panels and continue to educate riders about COVID-19 symptoms and precautions.

The requirement for riders to use face coverings on transit goes into effect Wednesday, May 20. OHA also strongly recommends riders use face coverings at rail stations, transit centers and busy bus stops. This follows the guidance of the Centers for Disease Control when physical distancing of at least 6 feet from other individuals cannot be maintained.

When people wear face coverings it sends a strong message of community. It shows respect and caring for our neighbors and each other, officials said. TriMet urges riders and its employees alike to follow this requirement to help keep everyone safe.

Children under the age of two should not wear face coverings, nor should people with medical conditions or disabilities that prevent it. Face coverings should cover both the mouth and nose.



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