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It connects to, it is possible to drive from Porto Alegre to as far as Rio de Janeiro or Belo Horizonte almost entirely through 4-lane (or more) highways. The other road, BR-116, is a longtitudinal highway, running northeast-south across the state, linking Porto Alegre to several satellite cities and other Brazilian capitals to the north, and Pelotas and Uruguay to the south. Within the municipality, it only touches the northwest side of the city, close to the end of Rio Gravatá (Gravatá River), sharing its entire run with BR-290, only separating when heading north onto Canoas. A third road, BR-448, is currently under construction.[130] BR-448 is planned to connect the northeast of Porto Alegre to Sapucaia do Sul, as an alternative to BR-116, notably jam-packed on its Canoas-Novo Hamburgo stretch during traffic rush hours. The connection between downtown Porto Alegre and the highways is made by Avenida Presidente Castelo Branco (President Castelo Branco Avenue), which is a short - 4 kilometres (2.5 mi) - avenue also bordering the northwest side of the city, Avenida dos Estados (States' Avenue), which is the access way to the Salgado Filho International Airport, and Avenida Assis Brasil (Assis Brasil Avenue), the main Avenue in the northern Porto Alegre. View of Porto Alegre Bus Station A bus of CARRIS (Porto Alegre bus service) The city has a functioning transportation system, especially the autobuses. Porto Alegre has also mini-buses from and to all the main neighborhoods in the city, with sitting-only transport and the possibility to hop on and off at any point, but also higher fares. Linha Turística (Tourist Line) is a bus that leaves from Usina do Gasômetro tourist terminal around six times per day. During 90 minutes, it traverses the various districts of Porto Alegre, for a modest price.[131] Exclusive bus lanes in the median of seven radial corridors that converge on the city center are used by both urban and regional lines. The bus fleet totals 1,600, with 150 minibuses. About 325 million people use the system annually.[132] Those lines have no prefix. It is quite common to switch buses at downtown but since there is a myriad of lines there, it can be challenging to find the right terminal for the next bus. Transversal lines prefix "T" (T1, T2, ..., T11), connect different neighborhoods without going through the downtown area, which effectively eliminates the need of changing buses for the most common trips. Circular lines prefix "C" (C1, C2, C3), as the name indicates, run in a circular manner, usually connecting parts of the downtown area to the nearest neighborhoods.[133] Mayor José Fogaça renewed his agreement with EMBARQ and the Center for Sustainable Transport Brazil (CTS-Brasil) to improve accessibility and mobility in downtown Porto Alegre. The agreement, signed on March 11, includes a new partnership with the Andean Development Corporation, a Latin American multilateral financial institution that is expected to provide \$1 million in non-reimbursable technical assistance to help Porto Alegre complete the preparation phase of the "Portais da Cidade" bus rapid transit project, a ground-breaking transport system designed to reduce pollution and congestion downtown. The system will include a southern extension to accommodate activities for the 2014 FIFA World Cup. CAF's technical assistance will be administered through CTS-Brasil, which has been working to expand sustainable transport in Porto Alegre since 2005.[134] The bus station downtown and is served by several national and international lines. It is also connected to a Trensurb station (Porto Alegre Metro) and several municipal bus lines. Northbound passengers can rely on good bus connections throughout Brazil. However, an express bus might be recommended to travel to Uruguay or Argentina to avoid several stops en route.[135] Porto Alegre has a total of 3,922 authorized taxicabs, with 317 taxi stops.[136] Regular taxis are colored red, whereas airport taxicabs are colored white, both with blue strips on the sides containing white lettering. See also: 2014 FIFA World Cup and Sports in Brazil Estádio Beira-Rio, home of Sport Club Internacional Arena do Grêmio, home of Grêmio Foot-Ball Porto Alegrense Football is a passion of the people from Porto Alegre. There is a big rivalry between two football clubs, Grêmio Foot-Ball Porto Alegrense, founded in 1903, and Sport Club Internacional, founded in 1909. Grêmio Foot-Ball Porto Alegrense and Sport Club Internacional currently play in the top league in Brazil, the Campeonato Brasileiro Série A. Both have successful histories, having won national and international titles, including the South American top honour, the Copa Libertadores, and the highest global trophy for football clubs, the Intercontinental Cup, now known as the Club World Cup.[137] The rivalry between the team teams is known as the Grenal and is considered one of the fiercest in Brazil, South America and the World.[138] Other traditional teams include Série C side Esporte Clube São José, which plays in the Estádio Passo D'Área on the northern zone of the city.[139] and Esporte Clube Cruzeiro, which from its founding in 1913 until 2019 played in Porto Alegre. 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On January 22, 2015, Porto Alegre hosted its first Ultimate Fighting Championship event at the Gigantinho. UFC Fight Night: Bigfoot vs. Mir was headlined by former heavyweight champion Frank Mir making his Brazilian debut, knocking out Brasília native Antônio Silva. Former UFC Heavyweight Champion Fabricio Werdum is a Porto Alegre native. Porto Alegre seen from Santa Tereza Hill Cais Embarcadero complex and Gasômetro plant main article: Neighborhoods of Porto Alegre Neighorhoods of Porto Alegre are geographical divisions of the city. There is no devolution of administrative powers to neighborhoods, although there are several neighborhoods associations devoted to improve their own standards of living. Porto Alegre has nowadays 81 official distinguished neighborhoods.[141] The following countries have consular representations in Porto Alegre: Argentina (Consulate)[142] Chile (Consulate-General)[143] Germany (Consulate-General)[144] Italy (Consulate-General)[145] Japan (Consular Office)[146] Portugal (Vice-Consulate)[147] Serbia (Consulate-General) [148] Spain (Consulate-General)[149] United States (Consulate-General)[150] Uruguay (Consulate-General)[151] Consulate-General of Serbia Consulate-General of the United States See also: List of twin towns and sister cities in Brazil Porto Alegre is twinned with:[152] Horta, Portugal (1982) Kanazawa, Japan (1967) La Plata, Argentina (1982) Morano Calabro, Italy (1982) Natal, Brazil (1992) Newark, United States (2006) Punta del Este, Uruguay (1984) Fortaleza, Portugal (1982) Ribeira Grande, Portugal (1982) Rosario, Argentina (1994) Suzhou, China (2004) Porto Alegre also has the following partner city: Paris, France (2001)[153] Architecture of Porto Alegre List of Hills of Porto Alegre History of Rio Grande do Sul Farruopilha Park Otávio Rocha Viaduct Companhia Carris Porto-Alegrense • IBGE 2022 • "TelluBase—Brazil Fact Sheet (Tellusant Public Service Series)" (PDF). 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