

Rhode Island State Planning Council
Draft Minutes of Thursday, October 8, 2015 Meeting
 William E. Powers Building
 Conference Room A
 One Capitol Hill, Providence, RI

I. ATTENDANCE

1. Members Present

Mr. Kevin Gallagher, Vice Chair	Governor's Office
Mr. Kevin Flynn, Secretary	Associate Director, Division of Planning
Mr. Peter Alviti	Director, RI Department of Transportation
Mr. Jim Boyd	Representing Grover Fugate, Executive Director, RI Coastal Resources Management Council
Ms. Jeanne Boyle	President's Designee, RI League of Cities and Towns
Ms. Janet Coit	Director, RI Department of Environmental Management
Ms. Jeanne Cola	Non Profit Community Development Representative
Ms. Marion Gold	Commissioner, RI Office of Energy Resources
Mr. Marcus Mitchell	Small Business Representative
Mr. Thomas Mullaney	RI Department of Administration, Budget Office
Mr. L. Vincent Murray	Rhode Island League of Cities & Towns, Government Official Representative
Ms. Bonnie Nickerson	Director, Providence Department of Planning and Development
Ms. Ana Novais	Representing Nicole Alexander-Scott, Director RI Department of Health
Ms. Sandy O'Connor	Governor's Designee
Ms. Amy Pettine	Representing Mr. Raymond Studley, RIPTA
Mr. Amy Rainone	Representing Ms. Barbara Fields, Executive Director, Rhode Island Housing
Ms. Janet Raymond	Public Member
Mr. M. James Riordan	Public Member
Mr. Mathies Santos	Chair, Rhode Island Housing Resource Commission
Mr. Peder Schaefer	Representing Daniel Beardsley, RI League of Cities and Towns
Mr. Robert Shawver	Representing Peter Alviti Director, RI Department of Transportation
Mr. John Trevor	Environmental Advocate
Mr. Scott Wolf	Environmental Advocate

2. Members Absent

Mr. Michael DiBiase, Chair	Director, Rhode Island Department of Administration
Ms. Ana Cano-Morales	Public Member
Mr. Roy Coulombe	Public Member
Mr. Stafan Pryor	Secretary of Commerce
Mr. Girard Visconti, Esq.	Employer with more than 50 Employees

3. **Staff – Division of Planning**

Ms. Kirsten Bryan	Principal Planner, Statewide Planning Program
Ms. Linsey Callaghan	Supervising Planner, Statewide Planning Program
Ms. Kimberly Crabill	Executive Assistant, Statewide Planning Program
Ms. Caitlyn Greeley	Principal Planner, Statewide Planning Program
Ms. Nancy Hess	Supervising Planner, Statewide Planning Program
Mr. Kevin Nelson	Supervising Planner, Statewide Planning Program
Mr. Jared Rhodes	Chief, Statewide Planning Program
Ms. Karen Scott	Assistant Chief, Statewide Planning Program
Ms. Chelsea Siefert	Principal Planner, Statewide Planning Program

4. **Guests**

Ms. Barbara Breslin	Federal Highway Administration
Mr. Peter Garino	RI Department of Transportation
Mr. Nicolas Garcia	Federal Transit Authority
Mr. Ryan Gardiner	Budget Office
Ms. June House	Office of Housing & Community Development
Ms. Sarah Ingle	RI Public Transit Authority
Ms. Karen Lowe	Senate Policy Office
Mr. Danny Musher	RI Office of Energy Resources

II. **AGENDA ITEMS**

1. **Call to Order**

Vice-Chairman Gallagher called the meeting to order on October 8, 2015 at 9:05 a.m.

2. **Approval of the June 11, 2015 Meeting Minutes** – *for action*

Vice-Chairman Gallagher asked for a motion to approve the minutes of June 11, 2015. Ms. Raymond moved to approve the minutes of June 11, 2015 as submitted. The motion was seconded Mr. Murray. There being no discussion, the following members voted aye: Boyd, Boyle, Coit, Cola, Flynn, Gold, Mitchell, Mullaney, Murray, Nickerson, Novais, O’Connor, Pettine, Rainone, Raymond, Riordan, Santos, Shawver, Trevor, and Wolf. Vice-Chairman Gallagher abstained. Not voting - Mr. Peder Schaefer. There were no nay votes.

3. **Public Comment on Agenda Items** – *for informational purposes*

There were none.

4. **FY 17-26 Transportation Improvement Program** - *for discussion*

Vice-Chairman Gallagher introduced Director Peter Alviti and Deputy Director Peter Garino of the Department of Transportation who presented the attached power point presentation on RI DOT’s ten year plan. Instances where members of the Council engaged in discussion were as follows:

Ms. Raymond asked how Rhode Work's proposed tolls compare to that of Massachusetts and Connecticut and what the status of the Governor's economic impact study was. Mr. Garino responded that Connecticut does not have tolls and that DOT could provide the Massachusetts figures. Vice-Chair Gallagher responded that the Governor's study would be released October 8th at noon.

Ms. Cola questioned what opportunities for public input would be utilized in designing the Route 6/Route 10 Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Project. Mr. Alviti and Mr. Garino responded by noting that RIDOT has met with the Mayor of Providence, has been in discussions with RIPTA, and is committed to reaching out to the public through the Federally required scoping process.

Mr. Murray asked if use of the term "damage" within the presentation was related to the normal wear and tear produced by heavy trucks. Mr. Alviti responded that it was.

Mr. Wolf noted that GrowSmart RI supports the proposal but raised two questions; 1) What is DOT's response to the sentiment that the toll would eventually apply to all drivers not just tractor trailers and 2) What is DOT's response to concerns that drivers would choose to divert around tolls. Mr. Alviti responded that DOT was not looking for tolling to fund the entire program. Rhode Works is to supplement the bridge efforts by about 10 percent, so that is why only tractor/trailers are the focus of paying tolls. As far as diversion, all of the analysis from the traffic consultants and research that has been conducted indicates that this is not a large concern.

Mr. Riordan asked, why not charge more for tolls to be more in line with others states. Also, DOT employment dropped in maintenance in recent years so what is the intended maintenance staff increase and what would the time frame be. Mr. Garino responded that DOT has 40 new maintenance staff and would like to increase that by another 80. Mr. Alviti added that with current technology we don't need the same numbers of staff as in years past.

Ms. Rainone departed 9:44 am

Vice-Chairman Gallagher asked Ms. Scott to present the timeline of the FY 17-26 TIP as distributed and attached to these minutes. Instances where members of the Council engaged in further discussion were as follows:

Mr. Schaefer asked if the existing four year TIP schedule is a statutory requirement. Ms. Scott responded that it was.

Mr. Riordan asked, since we are adding this extra increment of time to the TIP, can we use this in some way to leverage additional funds. Ms. Scott responded that it was a possibility, anything that shows that we are proactive in our transportation planning can only be a benefit to Rhode Island.

5. Draft Rhode Island State Energy Plan (request to recommend approval) – for action

Ms. Nancy Hess, Supervising Land Use Planner, provided a brief explanation of the public hearing report as distributed and asked for a motion for the plan to be approved and adopted. Instances where members of the Council engaged in discussion were as follows:

Mr. Schaefer asked if there was anything in the plan that would prevent the proposed Burrillville project from moving forward. Ms. Gold responded that there was not because the plan is a high level vision-setting document overall.

Vice-Chairman Gallagher asked for a motion to approve the RI State Energy Plan. Mr. Trevor made a motion to adopt the draft plan. Council member Coit seconded the motion. There being no further discussion, the following members voted aye: Boyd, Boyle, Coit, Cola, Flynn, Gold, Mitchell, Mullaney, Murray, Nickerson, Novais, O'Connor, Pettine, Raymond, Riordan, Santos, Shawver, Trevor, and Wolf. Vice-Chairman Gallagher abstained. Not voting - Mr. Peder Schaefer. Ms. Rainone was not present at this time. There were no nay votes.

Mr. Mullaney departed 10:15 am

6. **Comprehensive Planning Standards (request to recommend public hearing) - for action**

Vice-Chairman Gallagher introduced Ms. Siefert who presented the attached power point to the Council. Instances where members of the Council engaged in discussion were as follows:

Mr. Santos departed 10:21 am

Ms. Coit commented that the presentation is high quality and commend Ms. Siefert on her skill in creating it. Ms. Coit further recommended that every city and town view the video because it is so customer service friendly.

Mr. Murray questioned whether the communities will be able to meet the deadline. Ms. Siefert responded that to her knowledge 6 already had and that there are at least another ten currently working toward it.

Mr. Riordan requested that Ms. Siefert remind the Council of the consequences of not having state approval. Mr. Rhodes explained that essentially the consequence of not having state approval is that a municipality loses the ability to bind the actions of the state, relative to the content of their comprehensive plan.

Mr. Wolf asked if a town misses the deadline, would Planning still review it once it is submitted. Ms. Siefert responded that Planning would.

Ms. Coit asked if the state's review includes every element of the guide plan. Mr. Rhodes confirmed that it does.

Ms. Nickerson departed 10:34 am

Mr. Schafer asked how the Office of Planning would handle a municipality that is unwilling to comply with the housing standards. Ms. Siefert stated that Planning is not empowered to enforce and municipalities have the ability to proceed as they wish. Mr. Flynn added that municipalities do however take risks in making such decisions.

Ms. Cola commented that Housing Works just released a new report that shows that individuals earning 30 percent or less of Area Medium Income (AMI) cannot afford to rent a two-bedroom apartment anywhere in the

State of RI. So while municipalities do struggle with the 10 percent requirement on developing affordable housing, we have to really appreciate that there is a true need out there.

Mr. Murray pointed out that this issue is not just a municipal issue to solve. Local governments do not swing hammers and build the houses, if there are not proper resources on the federal and state level, and political will, then it will be impossible to get to the ten percent.

Vice-Chairman Gallagher asked for a motion to approve a public hearing for the Comprehensive Planning Standards. Council member Coit made the first motion and Council member Novais seconded the motion. There being no further discussion, the following members voted aye: Boyd, Boyle, Coit, Cola, Flynn, Gold, Mitchell, Murray, Novais, O'Connor, Pettine, Raymond, Riordan, Shawver, Trevor, and Wolf. Vice-Chairman Gallagher abstained. Not voting - Mr. Peder Schaefer. Ms. Rainone, Ms. Nickerson, Mr. Mullaney and Mr. Santos were not present at this time. There were no nay votes.

7. **2016 Meeting Schedule** – *for discussion*

Novais departs 10:48 am

Mr. Rhodes provided a copy of the proposed meeting schedule for 2016 and noted that it will be placed on the Council's next agenda for action.

8. **Associate Director's Report** – *for discussion*

Mr. Flynn addressed the following items under the Associate Director's report:

- Jeanne Cola's – new affiliation as a council member
- Wetlands rules and regulations
- FY 2017 Budget
- ISO Visit with Janet Coit

9. **Announcements**– *for discussion*

Mr. Scott Wolf announced that GrowSmart is planning a forum on December 1st entitled Future of Transit in RI and that there will be a Land Use Training Collaborative session for planning board chairs on November 30th.

Mr. Riordan announced that Rhode Island Chapter of the American Planning Association has been going through a "Strategic Planning Process"; and that the draft product will soon be released for public review and comment.

10. **Adjourn**

Vice-Chairman Gallagher asked for a motion to adjourn. Council member Coit motioned to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Council member Gold. There being no further discussion, the following members voted aye: Boyd, Boyle, Coit, Cola, Flynn, Gold, Mitchell, Murray, O'Connor, Pettine, Raymond, Riordan, Shawver, Trevor, and Wolf. Vice-Chairman Gallagher abstained. Not voting - Mr. Peder Schaefer. Ms. Rainone,

Ms. Novais, Mr. Mullaney, Mr. Santos, and Ms. Nickerson were not present at this time. There were no nay votes. The meeting adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin Flynn". The signature is written in a cursive style with a prominent initial "K".

Kevin Flynn
Secretary



Building A Better Rhode Island By Building A Better Plan

State Planning Council

October 8, 2015 | 9:00 AM



Welcome

Bridges: Worst in nation



McCormick Quarry Bridge,
East Providence



Huntington Viaduct Bridge, Providence



One out of every five Rhode Island bridges is structurally deficient. We rank last among the 50 states in terms of structurally deficient bridges.

Pavement: Second worst in nation



Rhode Island's interstate roadway network ranked ninth best in the country, but when all arterials and freeways are added, our ranking falls to second worst nationwide

Drainage: Out of compliance



Drainage system is not compliant with National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program - part of the Clean Water Act

Why we need a 10-year plan

- **Public input:** Opportunity for input every year instead of every 4 years
- **Reliable:** Helps the state better schedule projects to assure projects are completed on time
- **Cash Flow Management:** Prevents money from being tied up in design work so it can be pumped into the economy
- **Asset Management Approach:** Training project managers and increasing in-house maintenance forces to prevent infrastructure from falling into disrepair



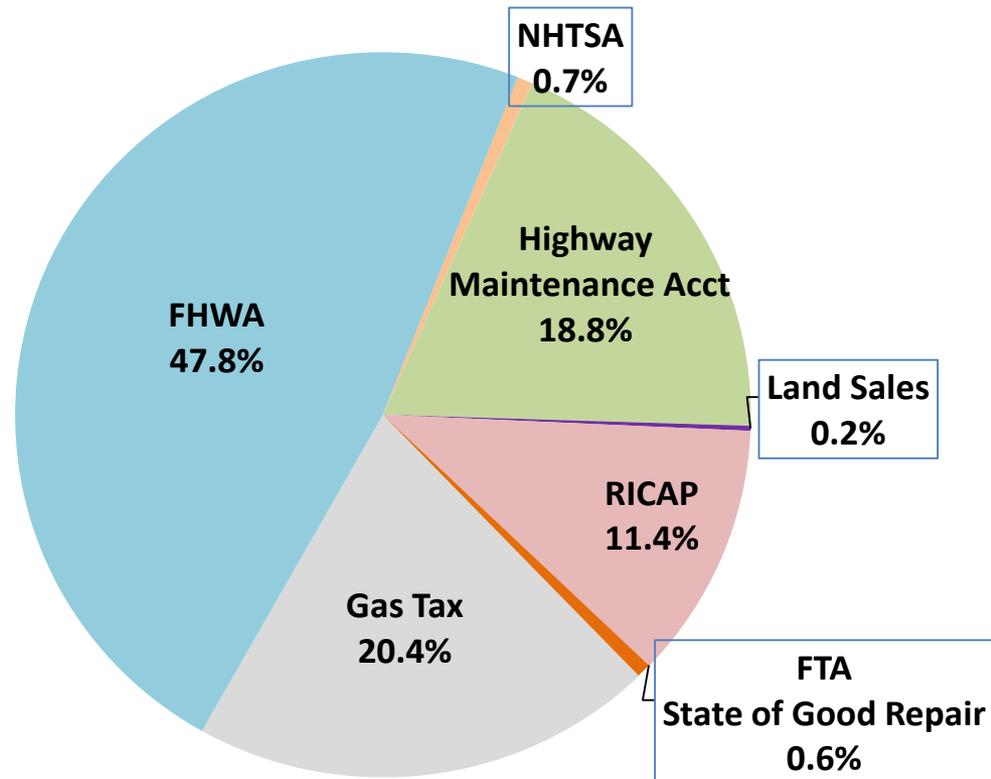
RIDOT developed two 10-year plans

- 1) One with current funding levels using cash flow management
- 2) One with cash flow management and RhodeWorks



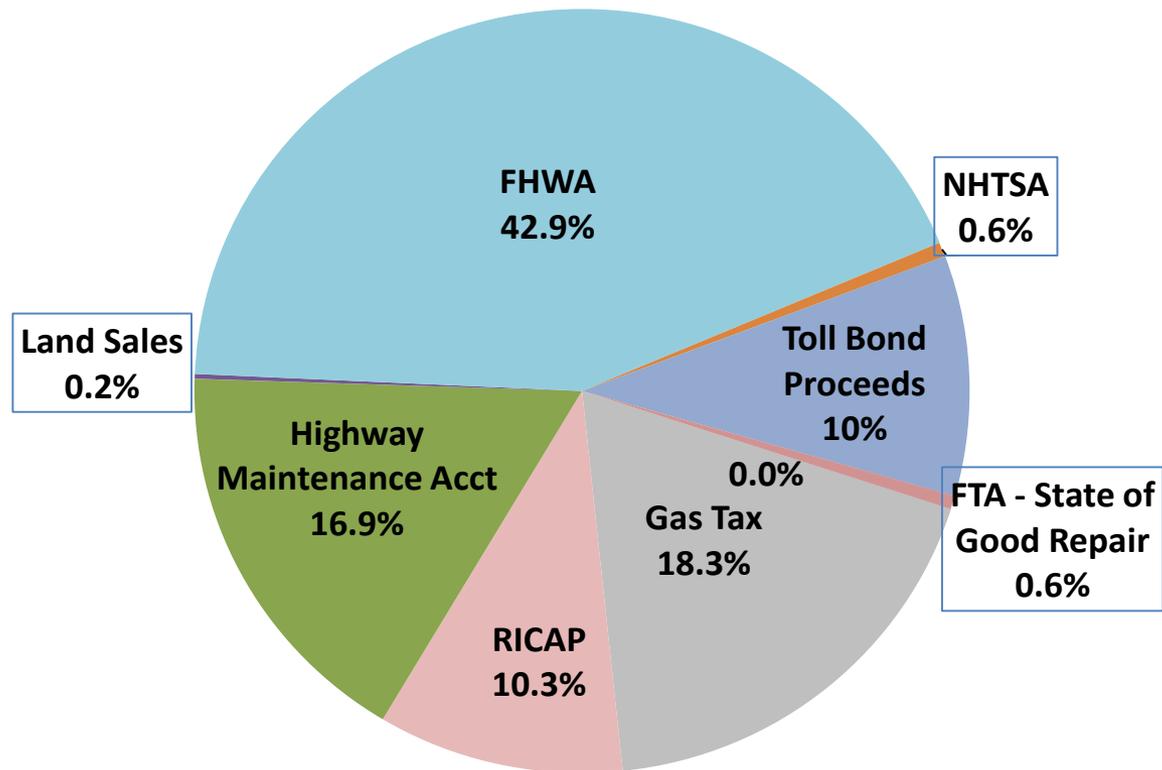
1) Current funding levels

Funding Sources



2) Funding sources with RhodeWorks

Funding Sources



Asset Management

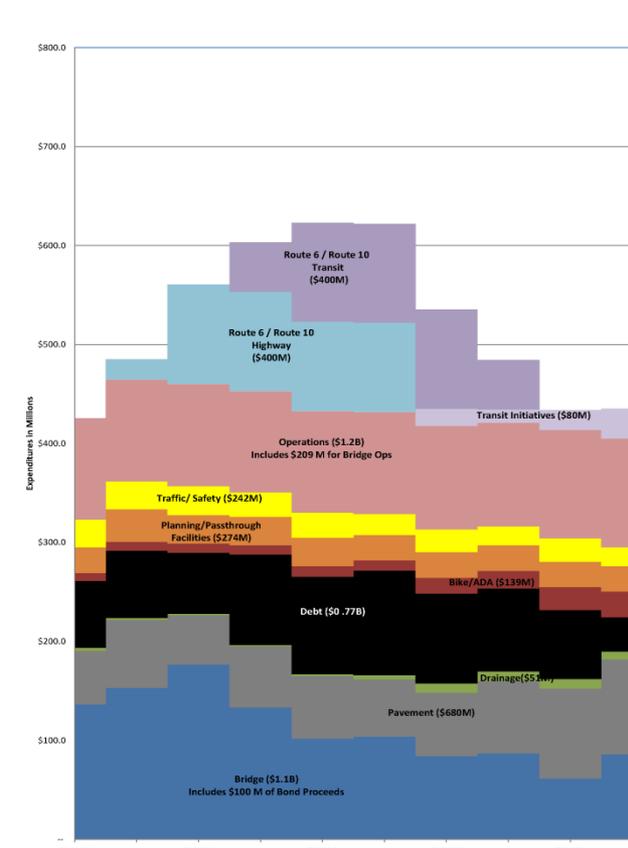
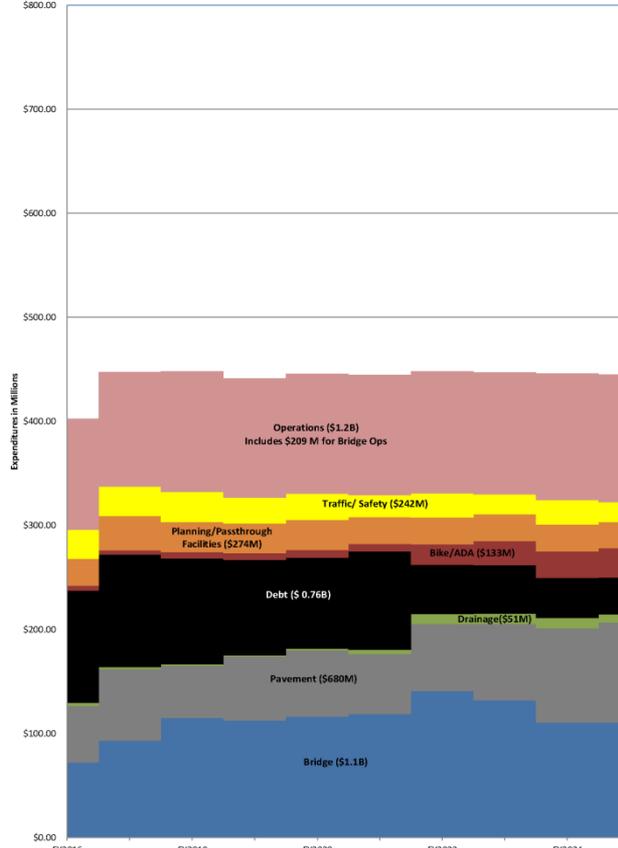
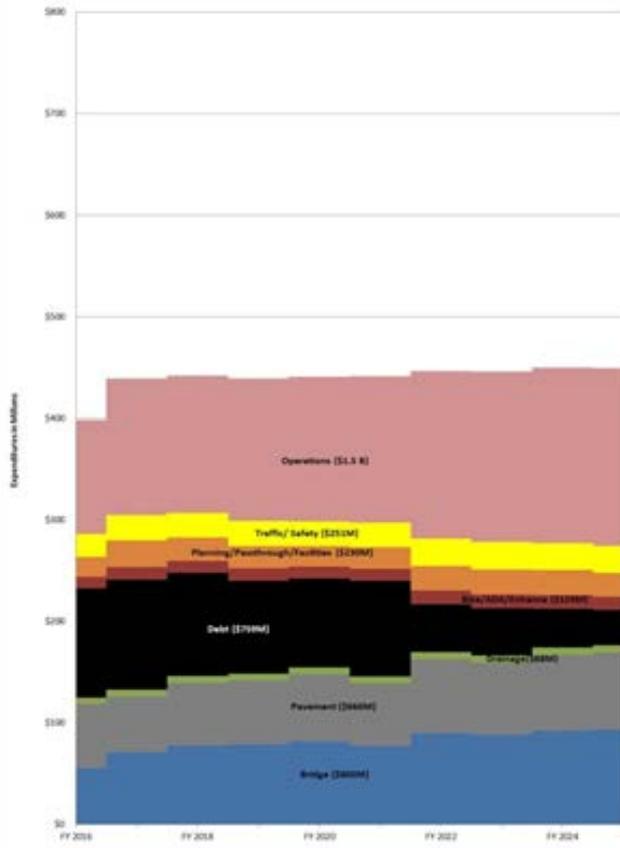
Cost per square foot for bridge work



RIDOT 10 Year Program
Base Program
 Total Program = \$ 3.7 B (Without Debt Service)

RIDOT 10 Year Program
Constrained Plan
 Total Program = \$3.8 B* (Without Debt Service)
 Draft 9/22/2015

RIDOT 10 Year Program
Rhode Works
 Total Program = \$4.7 B* (Without Debt Service)
 Draft 9/23/2015



* \$150 M of Prior Year Funds Included in Total

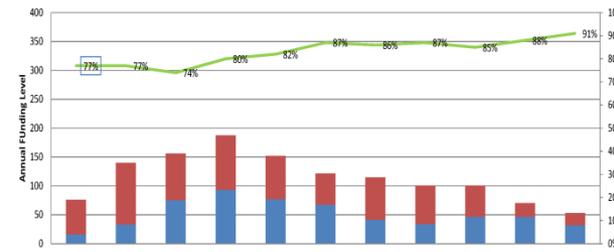
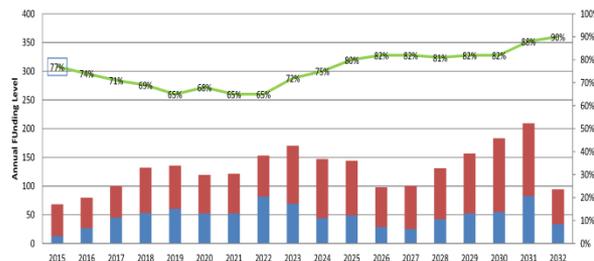
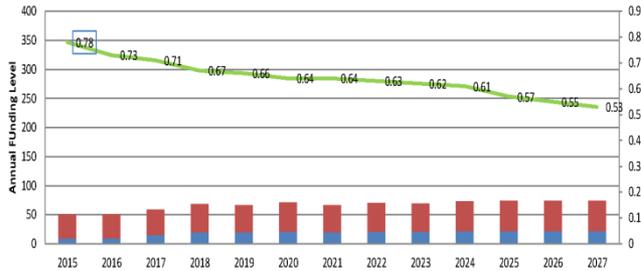
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BASELINE Bridge Funding: Allocation w/ Article 21 = \$0.866B

CONSTRAINED (w/o add'l money) Bridge Funding: Cost of Achieving Federal Bridge Standard = \$2.34B
 Draft 9/22/2015

Rhode Works: Cost of Achieving Federal Bridge Standard = \$1.27B
 Draft 9/22/2015



■ Preservation ■ Investment in Bridge Reconstruction ■ % Bridges w/o Structural Deficiencies

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- Put people to work fixing our crumbling infrastructure – the worst infrastructure in the nation
- Doing it in a way that actually saves the R.I. taxpayers money, attracts new federal funding and assigns the cost in a way that's FAIR.
- But first, we have an obligation to put our house in order at RIDOT.



- Accelerate the rebuilding of our crumbling roads and bridges by investing an additional \$900 million above current plans
- Fix more than 150 structurally deficient bridges and make repairs to another 500 to keep them from becoming deficient
- Save taxpayers over \$950 million in projected future construction costs
 - Invest in reconstructing 6/10 Interchange by 2021
 - Net savings: more than \$350 million after interest costs
- Refocus efforts to expand transit
- Make Rhode Island more attractive for businesses
- Create a significant number of job years over the next decade

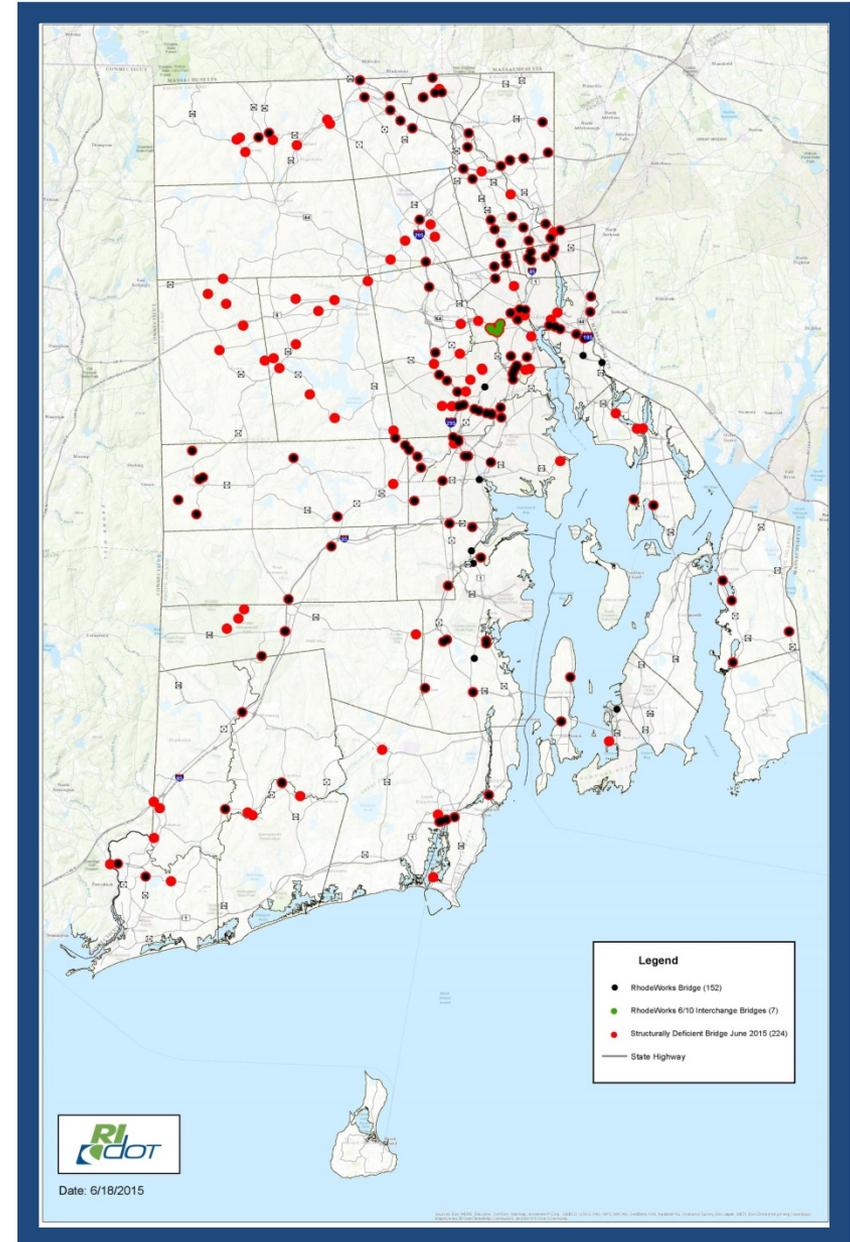


Rhode Works Program Comparison

	Program <i>(in millions)</i>				Financing <i>(in millions)</i>			Benefits		
	Bond Size for Bridge Recon- struction	GARVEE Refi	Antic- ipated Fed Funding	Increase in Total Program	GARVEE Interest	Interest Costs	Bond Term	150 Bridges Reconstructed 500 Bridges Preserved		
								Savings <i>(millions)</i>	Net Savings (Minus Interest Costs) <i>(millions)</i>	90% Bridge Sufficiency Year
Rhode Works 2015-S-0997	\$500	Yes- \$120M benefit	\$400	\$900	\$15	\$563	30 year	\$950	\$372	2025

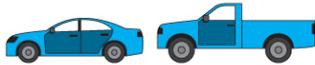


- 230 Structurally Deficient Bridges
- 152 RhodeWorks Bridges
- 7 Route 6/10 Bridges





FHWA Vehicle Classifications

<p>1. Motorcycles 2 axles, 2 or 3 tires</p> 	<p>2. Passenger Cars 2 axles, can have 1- or 2-axle trailers</p> 	<p>3. Pickups, Panels, Vans 2 axles, 4-tire single units Can have 1 or 2 axle trailers</p> 	<p>4. Buses 2 or 3 axles, full length</p> 
<p>5. Single Unit 2-Axle Trucks 2 axles, 6 tires (dual rear tires), single-unit</p> 	<p>6. Single Unit 3-Axle Trucks 3 axles, single unit</p> 	<p>7. Single Unit 4 or More-Axle Trucks 4 or more axles, single unit</p> 	<p>8. Single Trailer 3- or 4-Axle Trucks 3 or 4 axles, single trailer</p> 
<p>9. Single Trailer 5-Axle Trucks 5 axles, single trailer</p> 	<p>10. Single Trailer 6 or More-Axle Trucks 6 or more axles, single trailer</p> 		
<p>11. Multi-Trailer 5 or Less-Axle Trucks 5 or less axles, multiple trailers</p> 	<p>12. Multi-Trailer 6-Axle Trucks 6 axles, multiple trailers</p> 		
<p>13. Multi-Trailer 7 or More-Axle Trucks 7 or more axles, multiple trailers</p> 			





Study Name		AASHTO Guide for Design of Pavement Structures, 1993		Development of Truck Equivalent Single-Axle Load (ESAL) Factors Based on Weigh-in-Motion Data for Pavement Design in Virginia		Traffic and ESAL Summary for the MnROAD Mainline		Determination of Practical ESALS Per Truck Values on Indiana Roads		The Annual Traffic Report 2009, NVDOT		Excessive Truck Weight: An Expensive Burden We Can No Longer Support	
Addendum to the 1997 Federal Highway Cost Allocation Study Final Report U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration May 2000		https://books.google.com/books?id=1HRB12tBQNM&pg=SL4-PA25&ots=RrupQvOWb&dq=passenger%20car%20.0008%20esal&pg=SA1-PA5#v=onepage&q=passenger%20car%20.0008%20esal&f=false		http://www.virginia.gov/vtrc/main/online_reports/pdf/09-r18.pdf		http://www.dot.state.mn.us/mnroad/pdfs/Mainline_Traffic_Summary.pdf		http://docs.lib.purdue.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1523&context=itrp&sei		http://www.nevadadot.com/uploads/Files/NDOT/About_NDOT_Divisions/Planning/Traffic/2009trafficreport.pdf		http://archive.gao.gov/f0302/109884.pdf	
Vehicle Class/Registered Weight	Vehicle Miles of Travel (millions)	AASHTO 1993 ESAL	VMT x ESAL	VADOT 2009 Rec. ESAL	VMT x ESAL	MN 2011 ESAL	VMT x ESAL	IN 2000 Rec. ESAL	VMT x ESAL	NV 2009 ESAL	VMT x ESAL	GAO 1979 per Auto Damage	Auto Damage x VMT
Passenger Vehicles													
Autos	1,818,461	0.0008	1,455	0.0003	546	0.0007	1,273	0.0008	1,455	0.0008	1,455	1	1,818,461
Pickups/Vans	669,198	0.0122	8,164	0.0003	201	0.0007	468	0.0122	8,164	0.0122	8,164	1	669,198
Buses	7,397	0.6806	5,034	0.0003	2	0.7400	5,474	0.7400	5,474	0.9210	6,813	1	7,397
Total	2,495,056		14,653		749		7,215		15,093		16,432		2,495,056
Single Unit Trucks													
>25,000 pounds	56,451	0.1303	7,356	0.590	33,306	0.2400	13,548	0.8900	50,241	0.2280	12,871	2,500	141,127,500
25,001 - 50,000 pounds	18,631	0.1303	2,428	0.590	10,992	0.9000	16,768	0.8900	16,582	0.7520	14,011	3,500	65,208,500
<50,000 pounds	8,018	0.1303	1,045	0.590	4,731	0.9000	7,216	0.8900	7,136	0.7520	6,030	5,000	40,090,000
Total	83,100		10,828		49,029		37,532		73,959		32,911		246,426,000
Combination Trucks													
>50,000 pounds	6,744	0.8646	5,831	1.59	10,723	0.6055	4,083	1.9600	13,218	0.6130	4,134	5,000	33,720,000
50,001 - 70,000 pounds	16,685	0.6560	10,945	1.59	26,529	1.6400	27,363	1.9600	32,703	1.8370	30,650	5,000	83,425,000
70,001 - 75,000 pounds	5,926	2.3719	14,056	1.59	9,422	1.6400	9,719	1.9600	11,615	1.8370	10,886	5,000	29,630,000
75,001 - 80,000 pounds	86,176	2.3719	204,401	1.59	137,020	0.8300	71,526	1.9600	168,905	2.0160	173,731	5,000	430,880,000
80,001 - 100,000 pounds	3,879	2.3719	9,201	1.59	6,168	3.0600	11,870	1.9600	7,603	1.4180	5,500	9,600	37,238,400
<100,001 pounds	2,279	2.3719	5,406	1.59	3,624	3.0600	6,974	1.9600	4,467	1.4180	3,232	9,600	21,878,400
Total	115,689		249,839		193,486		131,535		238,510		228,133		636,771,800
All Truck Damage (Single Unit + Combination Trucks)		94.68%	260,667	99.69%	242,515	95.91%	169,067	95.39%	312,469	94.08%	261,044	99.72%	883,197,800
Tractor-Trailer Damage (Combination Trucks Only)		90.74%	249,839	79.54%	193,486	74.62%	131,535	72.81%	238,510	82.22%	228,133	71.90%	636,771,800
Total Damage			275,320		243,263		176,283		327,562		277,476		885,692,856
				Passenger vehicle values were VADOT current, while SU and Combo trucks were the study recommendations. Assumed rigid pavement.		Assumptions made to attribute FHWA Class-specific ESALS to FHWA weight classes. Assumed rigid pavement.		Study/recommendations did not include passenger vehicles. Estimates used highest values used in other studies. Assumed rigid pavement.		Study did not include autos or light trucks. Estimates used highest values used in other studies. Assumed rigid pavement on urban interstate.		DOES NOT USE ESAL. Comparison uses equivalent damage of auto based on statements in GAO report based on 1962 AASHTO Road Test Study.	

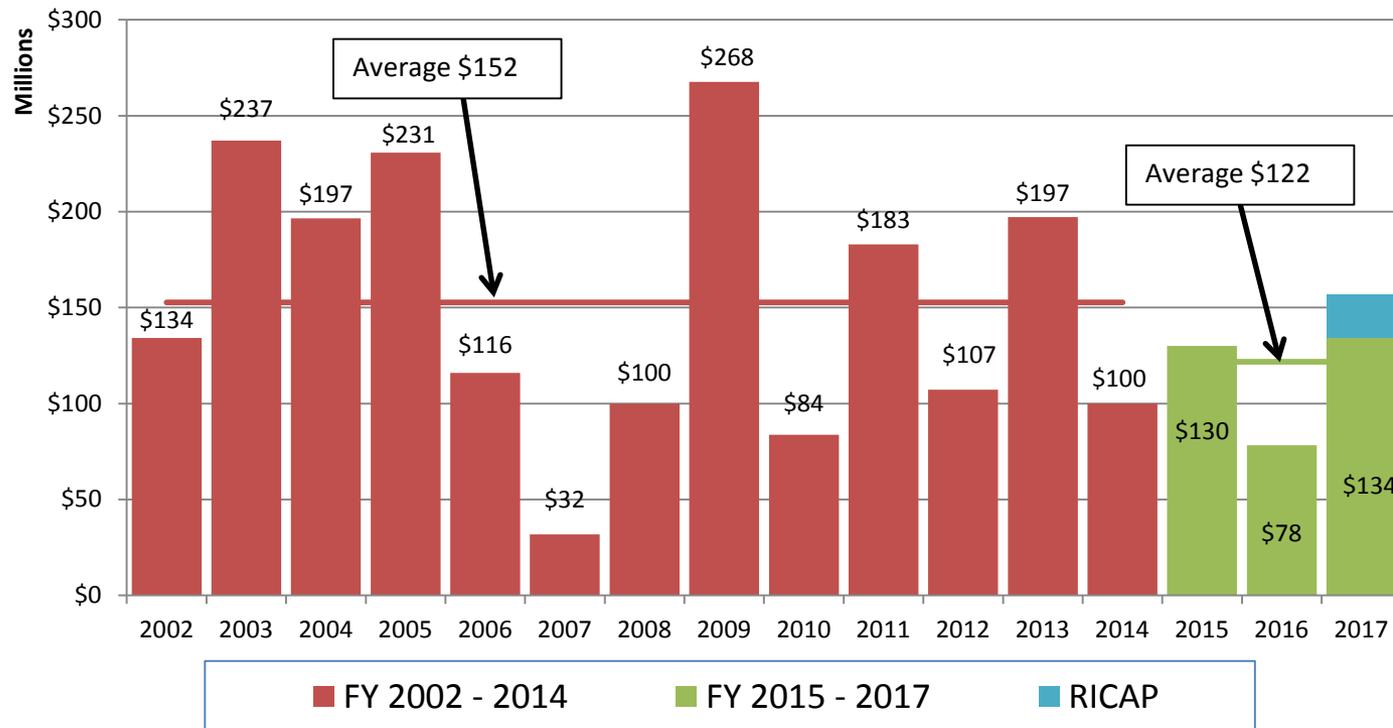


FOR ALL TRUCKS Revenue Provided to RIDOT	Funds Provided to RIDOT in 2016	Contribution From Trucks Before User Fee <i>(in millions)</i>	Funds Provided to RIDOT in 2017	Contribution From Trucks After User Fee	Percent Truck Contribution in 2017	Notes
RI Gas Tax	\$82	\$13	\$82	\$13	16%	Truck Contribution Calculated Based on Diesel Fuel Revenue Proportion of State Motor Fuel Tax \$21.6M of \$134.9 M or 16.0%
FHWA Funding	\$209	\$54	\$209	\$54	26%	Truck Contribution Calculated Based on Truck Related Components of the Highway Portion of the Federal Highway Trust Fund 26% (see attached)
RICAP, Registration & License Fees	\$91	\$5	\$103	\$5	5%	Commercial Driver's Licenses and Registration Fees for Trucks Over 8500 lbs (DMV Classes Four & Seven)
User Fees	--	--	\$60	\$60	100%	
Total	\$382	\$72	\$455	\$132		
All Truck Contribution of Revenue		19.0%		29.1%		



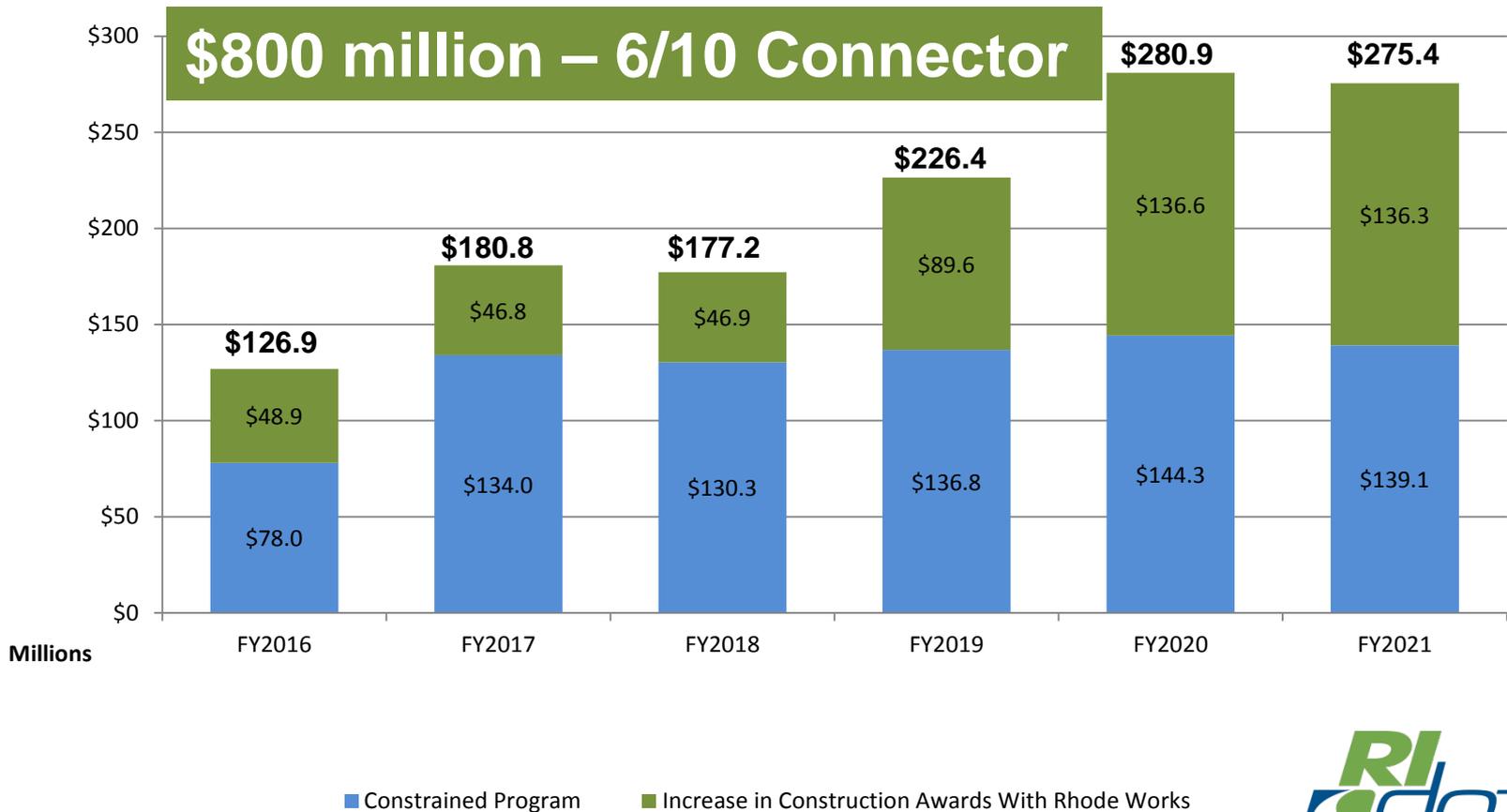
Status Quo

RIDOT Actual & Estimated Construction Awards With Existing Funding





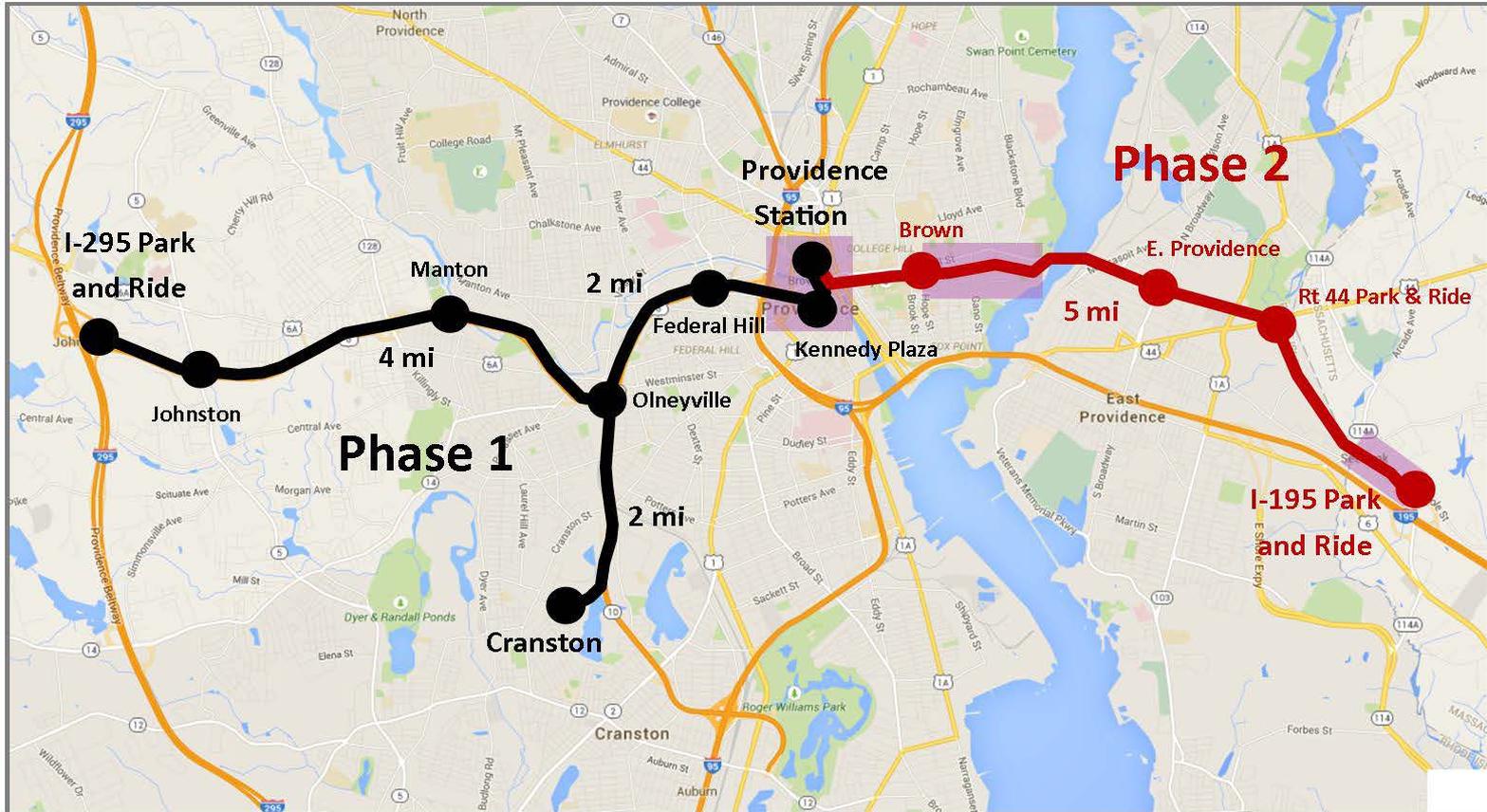
Comparison of Construction Awards with Constrained Program and with Rhode Works



Investing in Route 6/10



Route 6/10 Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)



Transit investments around the country

In Hartford, officials encouraged the federal government to invest \$400 into a \$570 million project to install 9.5 miles of dedicated busway.

Busway celebrates 1 millionth ride in West Hartford

Posted: Sep 09, 2015 10:10 AM EDT
Updated: Sep 09, 2015 12:13 PM EDT

By Rob Polansky [CONNECT](#)

WEST HARTFORD, CT (WFSB) - The CT Fastrak busway celebrated its one millionth ride on Wednesday.

Gov. Dannel Malloy announced the milestone with a number of other officials at the Flatbush Avenue Station in West Hartford.

"This project is surpassing expectations - today is a major milestone," Malloy said. "CT Fastrak is a key part of broader efforts around the state to increase transit opportunities, revitalize neighborhoods, spur redevelopment, and create new opportunities for small businesses. We are changing the way people travel with this dynamic project."

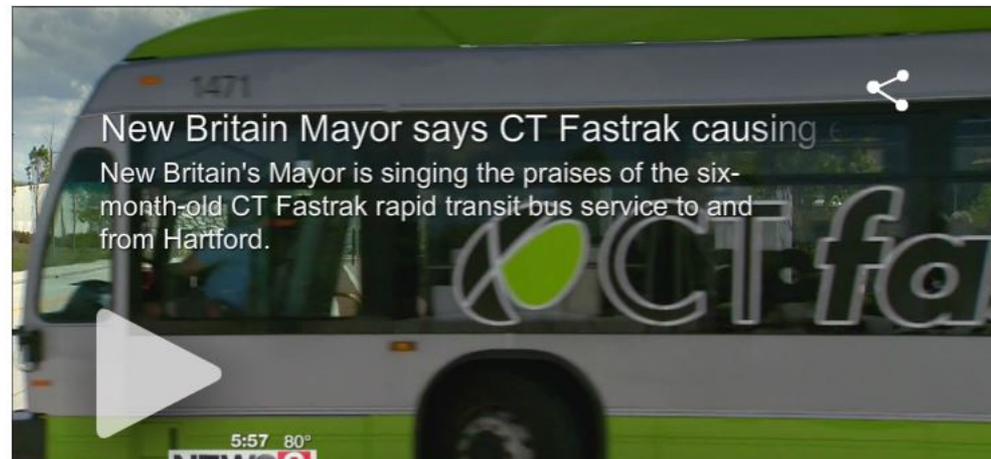
Malloy said if the state wants to improve its economy, grow jobs and support business growth, then it must make such investments.

"This project is an example of how - and why - transforming transportation is so impor

New Britain Mayor says CT Fastrak causing economic uptick

By Mark Davis, News 8 Chief Capitol Correspondent

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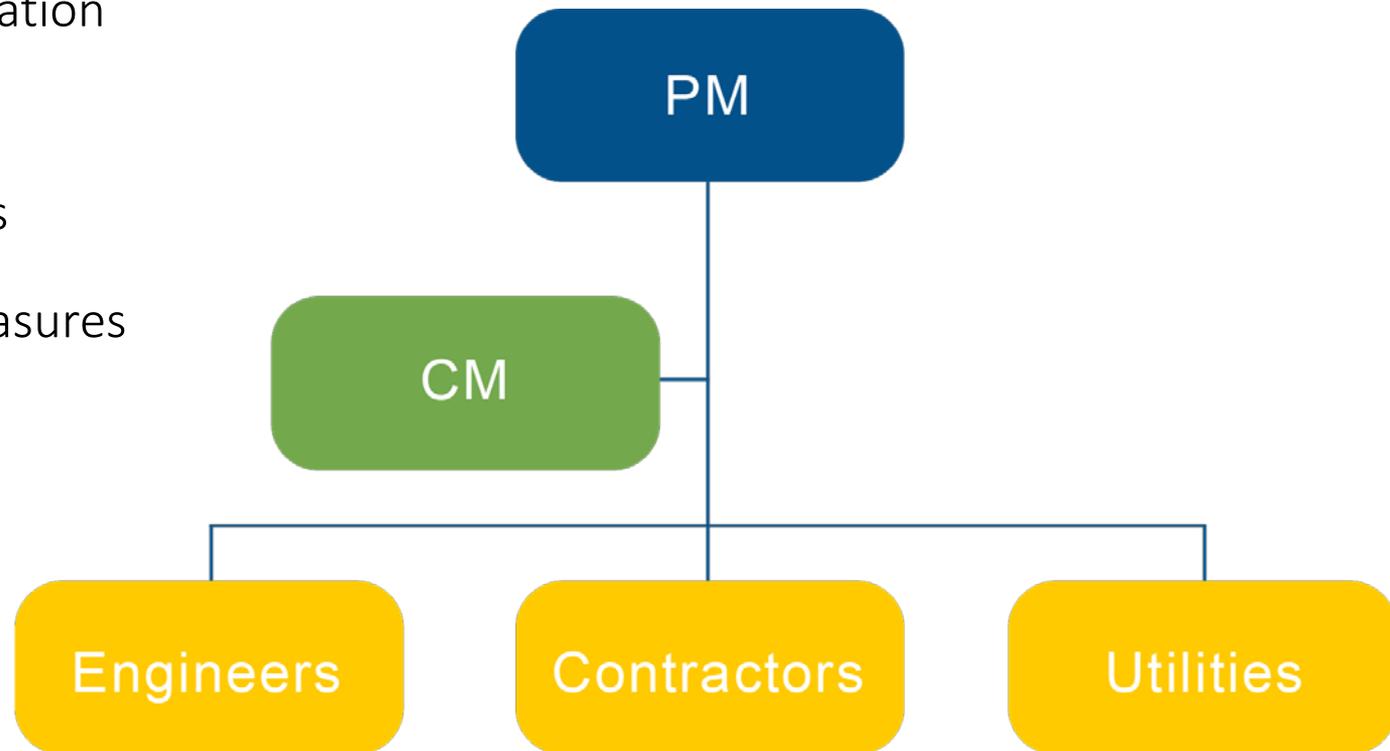
CTFastrak surpasses ridership expectations just 5 weeks in

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Department of Transportation Commissioner James Redeker said that before it launched, it was projected that CT Fastrak would have a minimum of 11,200 daily rides within the first year of service. However, Redeker said the service is already seeing 14,000 daily rides after just five weeks.

Project Delivery

- Monthly collaboration meetings
- Exception reports
- Performance measures



Bolstering Our Staff

The reorganization will allow us to add sorely needed maintenance workers, which have been decimated over the last several decades, moving from nearly 600 employees to just over 200.



Summary



- Put people to work fixing our crumbling infrastructure – the worst infrastructure in the nation
- Doing it in a way that actually saves the R.I. taxpayers money, attracts new federal funding and assigns the cost in a way that's FAIR.
- But first, we have an obligation to put our house in order at RIDOT.

Thank you



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why are standards necessary?

how were the standards created?

how has input been gathered to date?

which requirements are new?

how will the standards be adopted?

why are standards necessary?





Intent and goals of the Act are met

Completeness of required content

Consistency with, and embodiment of the goals and policies of, the state

Coordination of municipal planning activities

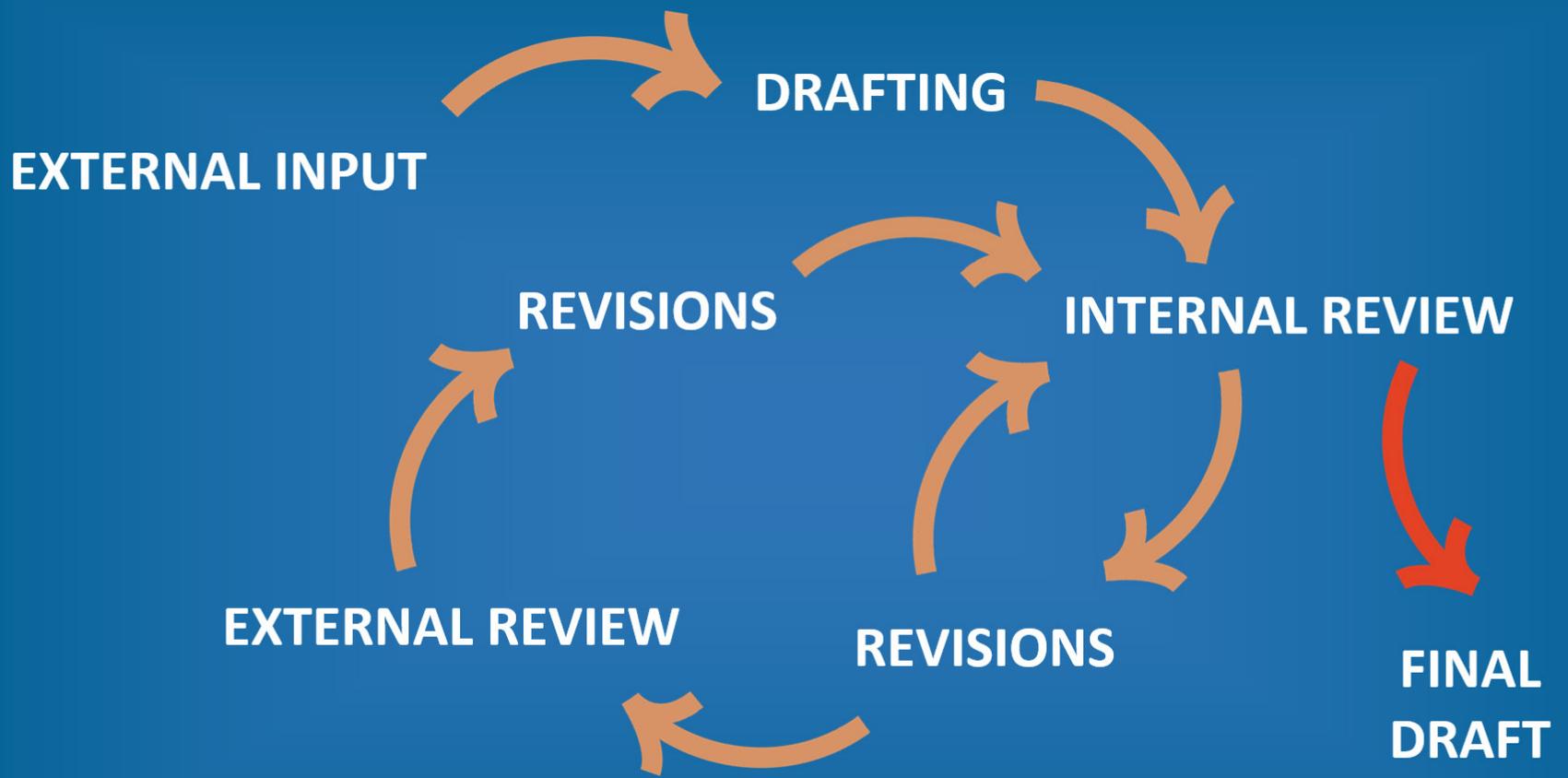
Compliance with adoption and submission procedures

Compliance with rules and regulations of the State Planning Council

Use of adequate, uniform, and valid data

how were the standards created?

RI RRC RI State Council on the Arts RI DOT Commerce RI
RI Council for the Humanities YMCA Town of West Warwick
GSRI RI CRMC National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Economic Development Foundation of RI City of Warwick RIAC
RI EMA RI DEM Rhode Island Housing URI | CRC
Town of Burrillville RI Agricultural Partnership City of Pawtucket
RIPTA RI DLT City of Providence RI HPHC
Town of North Kingstown RI DOH Preserve RI
RI DEM URI Nonpoint Education RI OHCD
RI Land Trust Council Watershed Counts
Southside Community Land Trust Coalition for Transportation Choices
Consulting Planners RI OER Town of Johnston



how has input been gathered to date?

Review of drafts by topical experts

Review of final draft by Comprehensive Planning Advisory Committee

Open House with Municipal Planners, August 28, 2015

open house comments

data availability

HOUSING

requiring more information!

JUNE 1, 2016 DEADLINE

which requirements are new?

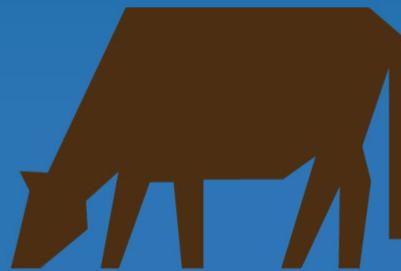


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NATURAL
HAZARDS &
CLIMATE CHANGE

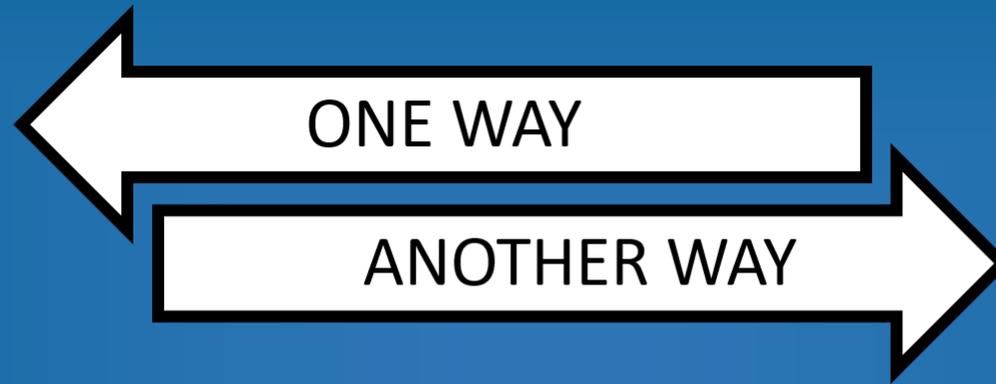




agriculture = economic development



water supply as a service



inconsistencies between zoning and FLUM

CLARIFICATIONS & EXPLANATIONS of the law

EMBODYING STATE GOALS AND POLICIES

goals and policies for each topic
specific implementation areas
consistency with Land Use 2025

CRMC policies & sea-level affecting marshes model maps

COORDINATED MUNICIPAL PLANNING

analysis of inconsistencies between FLUMs

EXISTING CONDITIONS & NEEDS ASSESSMENTS

build-out analysis
housing
recreation
services & facilities
mapping

how will the standards be adopted?

RULE 4, PART 2
of the Rules and Standards of the
State Planning Council

requires a public hearing

RI Office of Regulatory Reform authorization

GUIDANCE HANDBOOK SERIES

approved by the Council per Rule 4.2

Authorize a public hearing on
the RI Comprehensive Planning Standards