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Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for Southwestern Pennsylvania



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May and June 2024

I. Introduction

This document presents comments received and responses to comments for the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's (SPC) public comment period from May 8 through June 7, 2024 on the following draft documents:

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A summary of all comments and responses in this Public Participation Report were distributed to members of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission for their review prior to the June 24, 2024 meeting for action to consider the above items.

II. Organization of Report

This report includes a Summary of Public Comments and the Response to Public Comments on the following draft documents:

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SPC staff has responded to each comment and shared both the comments and responses with the SPC Commissioners.

- **Part 1** includes the Summary of Public Comments and the Response to Public Comments.
- **Part 2** includes copies of the written and electronic comments that were received during the May 8 through June 7, 2024 public comment period.
- **Part 3** includes summaries of 2 Virtual, 1 Hybrid and 8 In Person Public meetings that were held during the May 8 through June 7, 2024 public comment period. Also included is a summary of fall 2023 Public Participation Panel meetings held to solicit early input into the Draft TIP. Public meeting invitations, calendar holds, Public meeting follow-up emails sent and subsequent correspondence and Public Participation Presentations (used at the Public Meetings).
- **Part 4** includes documentation of the public outreach activities during the May 8 through June 7, 2024 public comment period.
- **Part 5** documents revisions to the Draft 2025-2028 TIP, Air Quality Conformity Determination, Environmental Justice Report, and the *SmartMoves* Plan Amendment, as a result of the public comment period of May 8 through June 7, 2024.

Part 1

Summary of Public Comments and the Response to Public Comments



Draft Responses to the Public Comment Period

Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

May 8 - June 7, 2024

2025 - 2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Draft 2025 TIP Public Comment Period Response to Comments

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Emerald View Park on Grandview Avenue	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<p><i>Pat Gianella, Citizen</i></p> <p>I am asking for your help in replacing the city sidewalk at our number one tourist attraction in Mt. Washington. This Point of View area in our Emerald View Park on Grandview Avenue needs immediate repairs. It presently is inaccessible to the handicapped community and has been exposed by 5 different media organizations as unsafe. We need this repaired before 775,000 tourists from all over the world descend on our community. Can you contact the mayor and have this city property made ADA compliant before the NFL draft?</p>
Response:		Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The City administration is currently requesting additional money for sidewalks in the Capital Budget.	
Itin Ave,	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<p><i>Nicole Gallagher, Citizen</i></p> <p>Existing pedestrian facility is in need of repair, There are no curb cuts for wheelchairs, There are no pedestrian crossing signals/call buttons, Crosswalk markings are old/faded, Maintenance needed for roadway shoulder</p>
Response:		Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments been shared with the City of Pittsburgh. The City DOMI may be able to make upgrades with local maintenance funds.	

Draft 2025 TIP Public Comment Period Response to Comments

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Itin Ave,	Safety	Allegheny County	<i>Nicole Gallagher, Citizen</i> Side walk on Itin Ave, Traffic speeds up the hill and there is barely any sidewalk, Safety concern on a hill, Vehicles speeding around a curve

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments been shared with the City of Pittsburgh. The City will look at the where this project ranks in its sidewalk reconstruction plan.

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
635, 639 & 641 Smithfield St in downtown Pittsburgh	Livability	Allegheny County	<p><i>THOMAS BOST, PrincipalBost Development, Developer</i></p> <p>Southwest Pennsylvania Commission, I'm a local developer with approved development plans and a building permit to redevelop 3-buildings located at 635, 639 & 641 Smithfield St in downtown Pittsburgh, PA. This 8-story building previously housed the Smithfield Café, which was previously the anchor of Smithfield Street, but has been closed for more than 10-years now and the building has been an eye sore and safety concern of the block ever since. The City of Pittsburgh has identified Smithfield Street as a critical thoroughfare in the City, but the 600-700 block of Smithfield where my building is located is not in Phase 1 of the Smithfield Street Reconstruction plans and has been hit the hardest of any block on Smithfield and arguably in downtown Pittsburgh. This was mainly due to a homeless shelter that operated over capacity during COVID and brought tons of crime and drug use to this block of Smithfield Street. The homeless shelter closed about 6-months ago, but homeless people and drug addicts still visit the shelter steps daily and walk up and down Smithfield St like zombies which causes concern for a number of reasons (ie – compassion, fear, safety, crime, cleanliness, etc.). This block drastically needs redevelopment to fill the empty buildings and storefronts, however, Lenders don't want to lend when the street looks like this and I'm also hesitant to invest millions of dollars without this being corrected first. My redevelopment would include 42 furnished rentals over a restaurant and coffee shop, but these businesses will not be successful if the street remains neglected and unsafe. Visitors will write bad reviews and patrons won't frequent a restaurant or coffee shop at this location as it stands now, much less enjoy the sidewalk here. The City was awarded the 2026 NFL Draft and the State says they want to showcase Pittsburgh, but they'll need to address this block of Smithfield to achieve that, so please consider funding to reconstruction of the 600-Liberty block of Smithfield prior to the NFL draft. Thanks and God bless!</p>

Response:

Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments been shared with the City of Pittsburgh.

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Bloomfield East Busway Station, East Busway under S Millvale Ave bridge near Gross St	Transit	Allegheny County	<p><i>Chris Beam, Citizen</i></p> <p>Bloomfield East Busway Station, East Busway under S Millvale Ave bridge near Gross St, Local Bus/Transit Service Provider, Pittsburgh Regional Transit, New infill busway station would provide better transit access to West Penn hospital and North Oakland from the eastern suburbs of Pittsburgh that currently must transfer near Shadyside and walk over 1 mile or connect to less frequent routes like the 64 or 87. Would also connect Bloomfield and North Oakland to downtown via grade separated roadways, providing much faster service than existing routes. New station would be great candidate to connect to 54 bus route too.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PRT has studied the infill potential for stations along the Martin Luther Kbusway through the Bbuilding on the Elast busway (T) planning project. The details of the overall study can be found here - https://www.rideprt.org/boteb</p>			

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Investment in pedestrian, bicycle and public transit infrastructure.	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<p><i>Adam Peterson PhD, Citizen</i></p> <p>To Whom it May Concern,I am writing to you to express my support for an increased allocation of funding for public transit and active transportation infrastructure in the city of Pittsburgh. As our city begins its comprehensive planning process there is an increased excitement in our city to welcome new residents into our city and community and increase the density of our neighborhoods. As we do so it is critical that we move beyond the auto-centric infrastructure of our past and look to invest in new, more efficient and sustainable modes of transportation. As the entity responsible for planning public investment in this domain I strongly encourage you to work alongside our municipal leaders to support this growth with proportional investments in pedestrian, bicycle and public transit infrastructure.</p> <p>Giving our citizens more cause to walk, bike and ride public transit safely and affordably will make our city a better place for all.</p>

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.

Light Rail Service	Transit	Allegheny County	<p><i>Chip Desmone, Citizen</i></p> <p>Extension of the PRT LRT past the Steel Building to the Amtrak station at Penn Station and along the MLK Busway and into the East End along the original Shadyside route all the way to Wilkinsburg/Swissvale/Edgewood. And connecting the western route to the airport.</p>
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Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The operations of the light rail system and the Martin Luther King East Busway are the purview of the Pittsburgh Regional Transit, the comments have been forwarded to PRT.

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Old Bower Hill Road / Main Street / Scrubgrass Road	Bridge	Allegheny County	<p><i>Marie S. Hartman, P.E., LSSE Consulting Engineer</i></p> <p>Bridge is in poor condition. Bridge was constructed in 1993 and requires deck repair and other miscellaneous repairs. The Veteran's Memorial Bridge was originally built in 1993. The Veteran's Memorial Bridge is a three-span multi-girder bridge that carries Old Bower Hill Road over one set of tracks belonging to the Wheeling & Lake Erie (W&LE) Railroad and one set of tracks belonging to the Pittsburgh and Ohio Central (POHC) Railroad. According to PennDOT's Roadway Management System, the average daily traffic is 8,077 vehicles per day with approximately 7% trucks. The Veteran's Memorial Bridge is approximately 450' long; the curb to curb roadway width is 24 feet; and a single sidewalk that measures 5'-9" wide. The Bridge Inspection Report identifies three deck repair options and additional preservation items that range from \$605,300 to \$1,349,000, with an addition estimate of \$42,000 to accommodate full replacement of the bridge expansion joints (2019 dollars).</p>

Response:

Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PRT has prioritized transit corridors in its long-range plan, Transit. To review the board adopted plan please visit the following site - <https://nextransit.network/plan-documents>. All active planning efforts can be found here - <https://engage.rideprt.org/>

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PA-60, PA-837, PA-51, Carson Street, S Main Street, Steuben Street	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<p><i>Liam Hodgson, Citizen</i></p> <p>West End is cut off from the rest of the city, including job centers such as north side and downtown, by poor infrastructure at the intersection of west end bridge with Carson street, s main street, and steuben street. Protected bicycle lanes, wide accessible sidewalks with ramps, high quality bus stops, ADA curb cuts, and a road diet are needed. These treatments will allow for (currently non-existent) accessible and safe movement of non-cars for the people. Carson Street is much too wide from this intersection all the way down to station square and needs to be road dieted and speeds reduced. Sidewalks are too narrow, in poor condition, badly lighted, and badly connected. Too many lanes are for cars on the bridge and leading up to it - bike lanes with protection should be added all the way across the bridge. The neglect of safety and comfort of vulnerable road users for the benefit of maximizing car lanes is unacceptable and an analysis of the bridge and connecting infrastructure must prioritize safety and comfort of all users ahead of peak congestion reduction. If this requires an organizational philosophy change, change in standard practices, or bypassing pedestrian demand requirements, then so be it.</p>

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PennDOT has a current rehabilitation project on the West End Bridge in the early stages of design and will be investigating the feasibility of adding/enhancing multimodal features related to the bridge. It is not feasible to perform a road diet on West Carson Street as it is an Emergency Detour Route for I-376. Sidewalks are owned an maintained by the local municipality, reach out to the local municipality regarding their condition.

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PA-60, PA-837, PA-51, Carson Street, S Main Street, Steuben Street	Safety	Allegheny County	<i>Liam Hodgson, Citizen</i> Traffic Speeds are too high. Vehicles speeding around a curve

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Enforcement is the best deterrent for speeding. Reach out to the local municipality to increase enforcement in the area.

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
pedestrian, bicycle and public transit infrastructure	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<p><i>Kathleen Kaczka, Citizen</i></p> <p>As an Uber driver I manage to travel through most neighborhoods in Pittsburgh. Something that my passengers have made me aware of is the crumbling City Steps, particularly in the North Side, Spring Valley, Spring Hill area. Many of my passengers are mother's taking their children to school. Ubering can be expensive but sometimes use it on rainy days I asked them what they did on other days and they said that they pack up their child and bags and head down the City Steps to get to a bus stop. They have commented to me that the steps are dangerous, they often step on needles and other drug paraphernalia, or the steps are falling apart and no one ever fixes them when they complain. I suggested that they get a group together and speak at a County meeting or write letters, etc. I am commenting today on behalf of them and hope that the City Steps are included in Infrastructure plans. They are actually a gem of the city and need to be treated as historic property and a transportation system for many who live in the steep slopes. I greatly appreciate you giving me this opportunity and hope serious consideration is given to the needs of these young mothers.</p>

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The City is currently working on a design for 5 City steps that are currently on the Transportation Improvement Program. The City intend to continue to submit for more grants in the future to receive additional money to keep the City steps open.

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Pittsburgh Regional Transit	Transit	Allegheny County	<p><i>Nicole Gallagher, Citizen</i></p> <p>More buses are needed, Other Bus/Transit Concern: Bus runs every 40 minutes, that's once per hour. If you miss the bus you have to walk down the dangerous hill, 15-20 minutes to try to catch another bus</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PRT is actively working to propose change's to PRT's bus network to better fit the needs and travel patterns of its riders. The next round of public engagement is anticipated in Fall 2024. For reference, please visit the following webpage for bus Line Redesign - https://engage.rideprt.org/buslineredesign/buslineredesign-home</p>			
Pittsburgh Regional Transit	Transit	Allegheny County	<p><i>Evan Strat, Citizen</i></p> <p>More buses are needed. New/additional routes are needed. Bus transit to/from the airport to downtown Pittsburgh has infrequent service (30 min headway), takes a circuitous route by stopping in Robinson between downtown PGH and the airport, and does not run late enough (if your flight arrives past 11 pm, then I have to pay \$60+ for an Uber to East Liberty). It would be nice to have a direct bus line or another form of transit from downtown to the airport.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PRT is actively working to propose change's to PRT's bus network to better fit the needs and travel patterns of its riders. The next round of public engagement is anticipated in Fall 2024. For reference, please visit the following webpage for Bus Line Redesign - https://engage.rideprt.org/buslineredesign/buslineredesign-home Additionally, the downtown Pittsburgh to Airport Corridor was highlighted as a priority transit corridors in PRT long-range plan, Transit. To review the board adopted plan please visit the following site - https://netransit.network/plan-documents.</p>			

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Pittsburgh Regional Transit	Transit	Allegheny County	<p><i>Liam Hodgson, Citizen</i></p> <p>Safer transit stops/park and ride lots needed. There is no existing pedestrian facility. Existing pedestrian facility is in need of repair. There are no curb cuts for wheelchairs. There are no pedestrian crossing signals/call buttons. Audible pedestrian signals are needed. Crosswalk markings are old/faded. Maintenance needed for roadway shoulder</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PRT is actively evaluating the current state of Park and Rides across the system. Specific recommendations regarding stations adjacent to park and rides are captured through PRT's Station Improvement Program https://engage.rideprt.org/sip Specific requests regarding traffic signals and pedestrian access beyond PRT's property should be directed to the municipality as they own and maintain the traffic signals.</p>			
Regional Rail Service and Amtrak Service Extension	Amtrak Service	Allegheny County	<p><i>Chip Desmone, Citizen</i></p> <p>I received this link but can't get to the Draft TIP link. Also, it doesn't tell me anything about plans, ideas, or past discussions. I have several things I would like to see happen: longer distance passenger rail connections (this is already planned from what I understand) with improvements to DC, NYC, Cleveland, Chicago, and points beyond.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The SPC's Transportation Improvement Program does not administer or program projects involving AMTRAK or passenger rail.</p>			

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Regional Rail Service and Amtrak Service Extension	Passenger Rail	Allegheny County	<i>Chip Desmone, Citizen</i> 2.Regional passenger rail-perhaps utilizing existing routes-AVRR going up the river to Kittanning, Butler and beyond. Other routes from downtown through Oakland to the Mon Valley and beyond(Uniontown, Connellsville?). Other links to Beaver and Wheeling, Washington, Steubenville, and Youngstown.

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.

Scott Township Veteran's Bridge Rehabilitation project	Bridge	Allegheny County	<i>Marie S. Hartman, P.E.Scott Township on behalf of Scott Township Manager Denise Fitzgerald</i> Good Afternoon – Our firm represents Scott Township, Allegheny County. Scott Township submitted the Veteran's Bridge Rehabilitation project to be considered for inclusion in the TIP. We were made aware last week that SPC was holding public comment meetings; unfortunately, we missed those that are local to Scott Township. Scott Township Manager Denise Fitzgerald and I would like to attend the scheduled meeting on June 4, 2024 at 11:30 AM at the Neshannock Township Municipal Building. Do we need to register to attend this meeting? As we have not previously participated in this process, I am writing to inquire as to the format of the meeting and the expectation for project discussion / presentation. Any information that you can provide regarding expectations for this meeting would be much appreciated.Thank you very much for your help.
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Response: We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. SPC responded that attending this meeting was not necessary. A separate meeting was scheduled to discuss the project with Scott Township.

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Sidewalks on Grandview Scenic Byway in Duquesne Heights	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<p><i>Pat Gianella, Democratic Committeeman</i></p> <p>For the past 8 years I have been asking the city, particularly our councilwoman, to fix the sidewalks on our Grandview Scenic Byway in Duquesne Heights. This area is a busy tourist attraction. 5 different media outlets did stories on the decrepit conditions of the sidewalks and how it impedes our handicapped community. There have been 3 studies costing taxpayers over \$200,000 by the PPC, City Planning, DPW and our MWCDC that have shown the area needs immediate improvements. Please help us with this project and finally make this number one tourist attraction on city sidewalks accessible and safe for everyone. Please contact me at any time to discuss this matter. Thank you for your consideration in this important project.</p>
Response:	We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. It is recommended that this be submitted to the City of Pittsburgh's Capital Budget request.		

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Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad	EJ and J40	Allegheny County	<p data-bbox="1190 277 1808 334"><i>Joylette Portlock, Executive Director Sustainable Pittsburgh</i></p> <p data-bbox="1190 350 1923 1284">On behalf of Sustainable Pittsburgh, an organization committed to building the knowledge, perspective, and ability needed to create a fundamentally equitable, resilient, healthy, and prosperous southwestern Pennsylvania, please accept the following comments pertaining to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Sustainable Pittsburgh is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 1998 that works with nearly a thousand businesses, communities and organizations to take action using customized frameworks that track progress and simultaneously advance social equity, environmental stewardship, and prosperity. Sustainable Pittsburgh envisions a thriving region where stakeholders are connected, sustainability knowledge is shared and applied, and all people can succeed. We appreciate the efforts of SPC as well as the many individuals, institutions and other stakeholders that have contributed to the continuous development of the TIP over many years to ensure the transportation infrastructure and development investment needs of our communities are addressed across our region. Sustainable Pittsburgh submits these comments focusing on the environmental justice aspects of the TIP. Recent federal and state policies have provided important guidance and updates to ensure the benefits of federal investments flow to the communities in most need. Federal Executive Order 14008, Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad, signed into law January 27, 2021, outlines recommendations on how certain federal investments might be made toward a goal that 40% of the overall benefits flow to disadvantaged communities. The focus of these investments are in the areas of clean energy and energy efficiency; clean transit; affordable and sustainable housing; training and workforce development; the remediation and reduction of legacy pollution; and the development of critical clean water infrastructure.¹ Further, Pennsylvania Executive Order 2021-07, Environmental Justice 2 signed into law October 28, 2022, guarantees the rights of all Pennsylvanians to clean air and pure water, regardless of race, ethnicity, color, natural origin, or income.</p> <p data-bbox="1190 1317 1923 1531">It is recommended that SPC consider referencing and incorporating updated state and federal environmental justice definitions, metrics and measures into the draft TIP. Aligning with new federal and state approaches to addressing the needs of environmental justice increases the likelihood of attracting discretionary funding to address persistent concerns in southwestern Pennsylvania. Further, it is recommended that SPC consider adopting goals similar to the Justice40 Initiative, a federal goal of ensuring 40% of the gains from</p>

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			<p>certain federal programs authorized by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and Inflation Reduction Act benefit disadvantaged communities (DACs). There are a number of resources available to SPC for incorporating these updates. DACs are currently identified at the federal level using the White House's Council on Environmental Quality Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool³ which provides raw data and a visual map identifying areas experiencing several risk factors. Pennsylvania's recently updated Environmental Justice Mapping and Screening Tool⁴ includes updated environmental, health and socioeconomic indicators that can be incorporated into community engagement criteria and definitions to further define underserved populations in southwestern Pennsylvania for analyzing the impacts of investments. SPC is encouraged to adopt definitions relative to southwestern Pennsylvania that consider new federal and state approaches to supporting disadvantaged communities that ensures southwestern Pennsylvania's DACs receive the support needed to achieve self-determined prosperity. One resource to consider is the Climate Action Environmental Justice Communities Program⁵ which engaged Pennsylvania's EJ communities, both in-person and online via a Climate Strategy Opinion Survey⁶. The survey focuses on helping Pennsylvania's EJ communities adapt to climate change, reduce emissions and capitalize on opportunities to strengthen the local economy across a broad range of categories, including transportation. The results of this outreach are reported in Pennsylvania Climate Action: Strategies for Environmental Justice Communities⁷, which highlights the need for equity benchmarks and more accessible climate change language as well as administrative support for financial assistance programs in under-resourced communities. We appreciate the opportunity to provide input on the SPC Draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Sustainable Pittsburgh is happy to collaborate with SPC and other stakeholders to create a transportation system that supports a healthy, prosperous, and resilient southwestern Pennsylvania for generations to come.</p> <p>Sincerely, Joylette Portlock, Ph.D.,</p>

Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. SPC is aware of the referenced Executive Order and have in response made numerous adjustments to the selection criteria for the SPC competitive programs including CMAQ/TASA/CRPU to provide extra scoring emphasis on projects in EJ and Justice 40 areas. The mapping tools cited were consulted in the development of the new selection criteria and also included the USDOT Equitable Transportation Community Explorer. In fact in the latest round of funding SPC selected several projects that were in disadvantaged Justice 40 areas as determined by US DOT.

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West End Bridge	Bridge	Allegheny County	<i>Liam Hodgson, Citizen</i> Bridge is in poor condition.
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. This project is programmed in the 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program.			
Wexford Run Road	Active Transportation	Allegheny County	<i>Rusti Null, Bradford Woods Twp. Supervisor</i> Wexford Run Road, There is no existing pedestrian facility. Many pedestrians walk and run on this road. There is no sidewalk, trail or shoulder. Pedestrian safety is a huge concern.
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Sidewalks are owned and maintained by the local municipality, it is recommended to coordinate with the local municipality to request installation of sidewalk in this area.			

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PA 28 Study	New Capacity	Armstrong County	<p><i>Kevin Mancini, Citizen</i></p> <p>Hello, I wanted to send a comment about PA 28. The study was completed a few years ago about an extension of the 4 lane highway to I-80 with great fanfare, including a Trib article. Speaking with anyone I've known, the idea was only met "how great" that would be. But unfortunately, it appears nothing ever came of it. In looking online, it appears the study did not support it at the time, but I disagree with this finding. I am hoping considerations included the large amount of tractor trailer traffic also utilizing routes 8 and 268 to get to I-80 from US 422. Also, it seems the region lacks a connection to northeast cities such as New York. At this point, it evens seems offering it to the PA turnpike to build would be a good option just so this project sees the light of day. It seems an optimal time to build, because as development continues to occur, it will only create more barriers to potential routes, and it seems redundant to keep making updates to the road as traffic will only continue to increase. I thank you for giving consideration to this matter.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The Route 28 Study that was completed by SPC and PennDOT District 10 in 2020 evaluated a four-lane alternative and concluded that it was not warranted given the cost/benefits with an estimated cost of nearly \$1 billion dollars. The study did result in numerous smaller projects that would include operations and safety in the corridor. Coordination regarding future projects in the corridor will continue between PennDOT District 10, SPC, and Armstrong County.</p>			

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Foxburg Rd Rt 58	Safety	Armstrong County	<i>Charles Stowe, Citizen</i> Foxburg Rd Rt 58-Foxburg Hill Pavement to Allegheny Twp.-Butler Co to Haveg Twp. Armstrong Co
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with Armstrong and Butler Counties. In addition, it will be shared with PennDOT District 10 as input for the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program update process.			
Seybertown Road	Roadway Condition	Armstrong County	<i>Frank Bratkovich, East Brady Supervisor</i> We have a need to repave 3 mile of road in our township. This road runs along the Allegheny River. This stretch is very scenic and has most of our tax base. It provides scenic recreation and tourism in our area. This road connects with Rt 68 in our township and a bridge that crosses into East Brady Boro Clarion County. This would directly connect with the existing Rails to Trails. We would like to add a bike lane for Tourism and safety.
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with Armstrong County so you can work with them in pursuit of future funding. Its encouraged that you make submission for Multimodal Funds, Transportation Set-aside, and the many other types of federal grants in order to accomplish your suggested project.			

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Seybertown Road	Roadway Condition	Armstrong County	<p><i>Stephen DeBacco, Brady Bend Township Supervisor</i></p> <p>General Road Repair. Repave Seybertown Road with a bike lane and connecting to Rails to Trails and connecting Armstrong and Clarion County increase tourism to the Allegheny River.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with Armstrong County so you can work with them in pursuit of future funding. Its encouraged that you make submission for Multimodal Funds, Transportation Set-aside, and the many other types of federal grants in order to accomplish your suggested project.</p>			
Seybertown Road	Roadway Condition	Armstrong County	<p><i>Melinda Schultheis, Citizen</i></p> <p>Is there any funding to fix Seybertown Road, East Brady PA - any grants? Someone is going to get hurt or killed on this road. It is a mess.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments. will be shared with Armstrong County so you can work together in pursuit of future funding. Its encouraged that you make submission for Multimodal Funds, Transportation Set-aside, and the many other types of federal grants in order to accomplish your suggested project.</p>			

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SR 128 (5th Ave) Expansion Project, SR 128, SR 128 from Ford City Veterans Bridge to State Route 66	Safety	Armstrong County	<p><i>Tyson Klukan, Citizen</i></p> <p>SR 128 (5th Ave) Expansion Project, SR 128, SR 128 from Ford City Veterans Bridge to State Route 66 is in need of repair and expansion. Currently Ford City Borough is advocating for the expansion of 5th Ave to include a new streetscape project by adding bump outs for increased safety and moving overhead utility lines underground to expand parking and allow for the widening of 5th ave (SR 128) the entire length of the borough. This project needs to be considered from a TIP/SPC planning prospective as this route is the only route in the borough that allows heavy truck traffic. Furthermore, there has been many near misses as the roadway is very tight when cars are parking on the side near the somewhat existing curbing. Many years ago PennDOT resurfaced portion of the roadway making the road level with the existing curbing. The streetscape and rehabilitation of this state route is critical for pedestrian safety during special events, the walkability of the borough and to help the truck traffic and large vehicles flow easier within the borough.</p>

Response:

Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with both Armstrong County and PennDOT District 10 and will be used as input into the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program update process.

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State Rd-Rt 28 & 66 & 85	Safety	Armstrong County	<p><i>Greg Smith, Rayburn Township Grant Writer</i></p> <p>In Rayburn township traffic light at State Rd-Rt 28 & 66 & 85. These are all state roads-the issue most poles holding the traffic lights up are out of compliance now. The poles are too short and oversize loads pull the lights down. They are responsible to pay for. ARLE Grant Applying for now.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments. We shared with both Armstrong County and PennDOT District 10 so they can be in support of your ARLE grant application. Also, PennDOT District 10 will retain this comment as input for the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program update process.</p>			

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Transportation Non-Medical Trips	Transit	Armstrong County	<p><i>Vicki White RN, Community Health Program Administrator Rural Health Armstrong Memorial Hospital</i></p> <p>Hello. I just wanted to comment as the Community Health Program Administrator at Armstrong County Memorial Hospital. We struggle with transportation in general, but especially for those who are not on Medicaid, over 65 or with a disability. There are very minimal options available in our rural area. The current Commonwealth-supported and PennDOT-administered statewide shared-ride program is designed to subsidize only trips for folks over 65 years old as well as certain trips qualified through various Health and Human Services transportation subsidy programs – most notably Medicaid assistance and those with disabilities. The need for affordable, subsidized trips – especially for medical-related purposes – for other folks is huge. The program is already in place and would not cost a large amount of money to expand compared to the millions received in Armstrong County. I realize the funding is from the State and DHS and is not Federally funded, however we must still invest in our small rural Communities and residents. Some residents are not able to get to medical appointments and sometimes are unable to get to food sources. Patients get stuck at the hospital and are unable to get home, then the hospital must absorb the cost of transportation. ACMH treats patients from other Counties hours away. The only way to get them home is to pay for a \$160 taxi to take them 20 miles away to the closest bus stop that will take them to Pittsburgh. Residents are not able to get to medical appointments and sometimes are unable to get to food sources. We have attempted Uber Health however there are no drivers available in this area. There is lack of transportation not only in Armstrong County, but in all Counties across Pennsylvania. This is affecting the overall health of the Communities as patients are unable to get to their medical appointments. In speaking with other health care providers across Pennsylvania, the struggle is everywhere with no apparent solutions. I realize this is a very small problem compared to the large bridges and roadwork that is going on and planned in Armstrong County, however it is a large problem that needs to be addressed for the sake of the residents, their health and their future.</p>

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Response:	<p>Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. You are correct, the issues that ACMH experiences in Armstrong County are experienced in all counties with every healthcare provider in Pennsylvania. The current Commonwealth supported and PennDOT administered statewide shared-ride program is designed to subsidize only trips for folks over 65 years old as well as certain trips qualified through various Health and Human Services transportation subsidy programs - most notable Medical Assistance. The need for affordable, subsidized trips - especially for medical purposes - for other folks is large. This need has been well-known at PennDOT and members of the General Assembly. Recently, legislative initiatives have been increased and last year PennDOT completed a study that contained many good recommendations to change the existing systems. Transit systems across the Commonwealth have begun to craft new services – sometimes called “micro-transit” – to provide different types of subsidized rides, sometimes on-demand, like Uber. PennDOT has begun to find ways to fund these services and has supported experiments in other parts of the State. Here in our region, we have worked to secure demonstration funding for Butler Transit Authority and New Castle Transit Authority to implement some experimental service. (Neither has been funded – yet!) Also, Pittsburgh Regional Transit has a project on the books to try to implement similar types of service in a couple of areas of Allegheny County – although those are a few years away. You should also be aware that SPC transit planning staff have a great relationship with the folks that manage Town and Country Transit and we have had preliminary discussions with them about trying to find funding to try some new things.</p>		

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Amtrak Service	Amtrak Service	Beaver County	<p><i>Lois Thompson, Citizen</i></p> <p>May I please request an Amtrak depot in Beaver County. Presently, Amtrak passes through Beaver County in the early morning hours which is fine. The situation being you have to drive either to Alliance, Ohio or Pittsburgh, PA in the middle of the night to get the Amtrak. A depot would be a platform where Amtrak would stop only if there were a reason. And, with the Amtrak app passengers know where the train is. With a larger station we could also get local commuter trains into Pittsburgh, Chicago, DC, etc. Tourists may also want to stop and visit our beautiful Beaver Valley. The US Department of Transportation has money for this sort of project. Thank you,</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. At this point, the Southwestern Pennsylvania Transportation Improvement Program for Transit (Transportation Improvement Program – Title III – Transit) has never been a programming vehicle for federal grant-making involving AMTRAK. AMTRAK grants are administered directly between USDOT and AMTRAK. While there have been previous examples within the Commonwealth of joint projects between local transit agencies utilizing Federal Transit Administration grants and AMTRAK, there are no such projects in southwestern Pennsylvania.</p>			

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State Route 68 at 3rd Street	Safety	Beaver County	<p><i>Ellen Kretchmar, Citizen</i></p> <p>Pedestrian Safety Infrastructure Improvements, State Route 68/3rd Street, Fatal motor vehicle accident with pedestrian death most recently in May 2024, Pedestrian/Bicycle/Alternative There was a fatal death of a pedestrian struck by a driver in May 2024. It is a known issue to the Borough of Beaver since at least February 2023 of community concerns of pedestrian safety of the crosswalks across St Rt 68 that are not at a traffic stop light. Requesting strong overhead street lighting above cross-ways, crosswalk warning lights systems to be installed, and potentially increasing the distance between the crosswalk and the nearest parking space so drivers can better see pedestrians as they step into the crosswalk. A request to conduct a pedestrian safety study and subsequent installation of traffic calming infrastructure that is recommended in the study as it is a known issue by the borough and the police that drivers travel at speeds over the limit set on St Rt 68.</p>

Response: We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Crosswalks are maintained by the local municipality. Rectangular Rapid flashing beacon can be installed at the request, cost, and ownership of the municipality with PennDOT approval. Parking is the responsibility of the Municipality.

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Sheepskin Trail	Active Transportation	Fayette County	<i>Erica Engel, Citizen</i> Dear SPC, Keep prioritizing the Sheepskin Trail and other active transportation projects! Thank you!!!!
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. This project is programmed in the 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program. Sheepskin Trail has been successful in being approved for funding from the latest round of the SPC competitive programs. Your comments will be shared with Fayette County and PennDOT District 12.			

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Business Route US 40 Uniontown	Safety	Fayette County	<p><i>Bill Talkington, SPC PPP Member - Fayette County</i></p> <p>Below are comments that I have made previously about that corridor:</p> <p>“Above all, my biggest concern is with Route 40's eastern-going path through Uniontown, Fayette St. From a safety standpoint, I'm aware of several recent driver/pedestrian collisions near "5 corners" and the intersection with South St. Additionally, there are regular serious accidents involving motor vehicles along its entire length. The rates of speed that drivers attain along Fayette St. are dizzying and wholly inappropriate for an urban environment. Ultimately, drivers are responsible for their actions, but the physical design of Fayette St. promotes high rates of speed -- too many lanes (e.g. 4 at the intersections with Morgantown St. and Beeson -- 2 drive and 2 turning) and awkwardly wide drive lanes. With almost no visual friction along that corridor, there are no environmental signals to drivers to suggest a moderate or remotely safe speed of travel. The environment that results is one that is very intimidating for drivers, but terrifying for pedestrians and those traveling by other non-auto means. Fayette St. effectively severs downtown Uniontown from the neighborhoods to its south. The same issues described above can also probably be applied to Connellsville St., Gallatin St. and Morgantown/Pittsburgh Streets as well. For the sake of moving automobiles efficiently through (not to) the Uniontown area, what exists is a prohibitive environment for moving people at a person-scale within the city.” Again, I greatly appreciate the SPC's public engagement process and their willingness to present regional transportation updates in-person in Fayette County.</p>

Response: Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety; the District is currently conducting a study in this area, and the projects that will be identified as a result will be placed on the candidate lists for future Transportation Improvement Program updates. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.

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N. Gallatin Avenue Ext. Intersection with Bute Road	Safety	Fayette County	<p><i>Patrick Richter, Citizen</i></p> <p>Intersection Improvement (Signal/Roundabout), There is congestion during rush hour, Intersection improvements including turn lanes and a roundabout/traffic signal, Oncoming traffic causes turning difficulty, Could be included in the Betterment project that is programmed on the draft TIP in front of the PennDOT District 12 Office on N. Gallatin Avenue Ext. Thank you for your interest in Highway Safety</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety; your comment is noted and will be discussed in the future. PennDOT District 12 has implemented several low cost safety improvements including installing High Friction Surface (HFS) at this intersection. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.</p>			
Route 119 North and South in the area of Walmart	Safety	Fayette County	<p><i>Kathy Grenaldo, Citizen</i></p> <p>Good Morning:I see that you have already had the Fayette county meeting but I would like to suggest my area of Route 119 be evaluated.Route 119 North and South in the area of Walmart. We see many families with children, strollers and even elderly with walkers, using Route 119 to get to Walmart. We see many people leave the trail (often in groups) and bicycle to Melody Motor Lodge.</p> <p>Please consider looking at ways to improve safety along Route 119. Thank you very much! Enjoy this day.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The comment has been forwarded to PennDOT District 12 for additional consideration.</p>			

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Sheepskin Trail - Uniontown Connection	Active Transportation	Fayette County	<p><i>Bill Talkington, SPC PPP Member - Fayette County</i></p> <p>Thank you again for making the trip to Fayette County to hold a TIP draft meeting in our community. I greatly appreciate the SPC's efforts to gather public input and hope that the county government will be more accommodating to the schedules of the working public in their future meeting planning. My primary comments concern Project #118278 (Sheepskin Trail - Uniontown Connection). Myself and many members of the community are very excited for this project to begin. Occurring in downtown Uniontown and in an area that already sees a lot of bike and pedestrian traffic (by choice and necessity, in many cases), I think this project will be a catalyst in realizing and growing the vision of the Sheepskin Trail as an "active transportation spine" through many of Fayette County's population centers and business parks. I hope that this project will also spur the development of active transportation connections (e.g. multi-use ped/bikeways) to this spine from neighborhoods and other areas in relatively close proximity to the trail. One minor note about the above project (#118278), I believe the mapped project route may reflect the currently active rail corridor through Uniontown and not the proposed project route.</p>
Response:	<p>Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. This project is programmed in the 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program. Sheepskin Trail has been successful in being approved for funding from the latest round of the SPC competitive programs. Your comments will be shared with Fayette County and PennDOT District 12.</p>		

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State Route 982 - Intersections of Longenecker and Keefer Roads	Safety	Fayette County	<p><i>Arthur J. Cappella, Fayette County Planning</i></p> <p>Excessive speeds are likely to occur along this roadway. Perhaps more enforcement is needed to help alleviate concerns. Vehicles speeding around a curve. Maintenance needed for roadway shoulder. We are applying for an ARLE grant to acquire flashing signs in order to promote slower speeds in certain areas where fire trucks pull out onto State Route 982 from Keefer and Longenecker Roads.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety, please continue to seek out opportunities for grants. The PSP would be the enforcement agency in this area due to no local PD, so coordination with them will be necessary if you were to request more enforcement of traffic laws. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.</p>			
Uniontown Bike and Pedestrian	Active Transportation	Fayette County	<p><i>Erica Seaver-Engel, Citizen</i></p> <p>Barton Mill Road / Cinder Road / Grant Street intersection, I'm advocating for active transportation initiatives & projects in Fayette County. This includes completing Fayette County's section of The Sheepskin Trail, adding bike lanes in Uniontown & surrounding areas, additional lighting / stop signs / crosswalk paint to give equal priority to biking/walking as car travel receives, adding sidewalks where "desire paths" have been documented, etc.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. This project is programmed in the 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program. Sheepskin Trail has been successful in being approved for funding from the latest round of the SPC competitive programs. Your comments will be shared with Fayette County and PennDOT District 12.</p>			

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Uniontown Corridor 116 CMAQ	Active Transportation	Fayette County	<p><i>Bill Talkington, SPC PPP Member - Fayette County</i></p> <p>With respect to Project #121190 (Uniontown Corridor 116 CMAQ), I hope that there is an opportunity to greatly increase accommodations for pedestrians in this corridor. Considering that the 119/40 bypass exists and that this corridor goes through the heart of downtown Uniontown, I would like to personally see a major prioritization towards pedestrian and other active transportation accommodations. If moving vehicles through more efficiently is a goal, I worry that the pedestrian experience will still suffer even with more pedestrian infrastructure in place. While the eastbound Route 40 corridor is not a focus in the current 2025-2028 TIP draft, I would still like to bring up the results of the 2025 12-Year Program Update Survey Results, that showed a great public interest in improving the US ability and value of that incredibly dangerous corridor: https://talkpatransportation.com/2023SurveyResults/map.html</p>

Response:

Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety and Active Transportation; this issue will be addressed during the Planning and Preliminary Engineering Phase of this project. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.

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Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Uniontown Safety and Efficiency	Safety	Fayette County	<p><i>Erica Seaver-Engel, Citizen</i></p> <p>I would like to see the one-way streets in Uniontown turned into two-way streets -- this was recommended by a city assessment report several years ago -- in order to facilitate traffic through town, make it more friendly for residents as well as visitors. Also, to prioritize active forms of transportation -- biking, walking, etc. -- in Uniontown.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with PennDOT District 12, Fayette County, and Uniontown officials.</p>			
SR 21 in Greene County		Greene County	<p><i>Julie Gatrell, Waynesburg City Planning Chair</i></p> <p>The 21 corridor is extremely important to the economic welfare of the County. Assistance for federal money is greatly needed.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. The corridor is under study by PennDOT District 12.</p>			

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Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Indiana County Public Participation Meeting	Safety	Indiana County	<i>Peter Broad, White Twp. Supervisor</i> Please take into consideration when roads pass through built up areas that they are residential streets not highways

Response: Thank you for your comment. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.

Indiana County Public Participation Meeting	General Comment	Indiana County	<i>Bill Glover, Citizen</i> Thanks for the public outreach. Great Presentation.
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Response: Thank you for your comment. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.

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Route 954 at Hospital	Efficiency and Operations	Indiana County	<i>Dan Antonacci. Citizen</i> Fix Red light at Hospital entrance so cars making a right from the hospital do not trip the red light to change; make hospital create a designated lane for right hand turns.
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with White Township who own and maintain the traffic signal at this location.			
Route 954 at Lucerne	Efficiency and Operations	Indiana County	<i>Dan Antonacci. Citizen</i> Add turning lane from Rte. 422/Rte954 interchange to Lucerne Road Red light on 954. Will help spur business growth in that corridor
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with Indiana County and PennDOT District 10 and will be retained as input into the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program update.			

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Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Route 954 S 6th St	Efficiency and Operations	Indiana County	<i>Dan Antonacci, Citizen</i> Route 954 S 6th St, "Add roundabout at intersection of Indiana Springs Rd and 954.Red Light could be applied at Indian Springs Rd and Route 954 Make designated right turn lane on Indian Springs Rd. ",
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your comments will be shared with Indiana County and PennDOT District 10 and will be retained as input into the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program update.			
Rt. 224 west in Mahoning Twp., Lawrence County	General Comment	Lawrence County	<i>Joannie Handlos, Citizen</i> I notice that Rt. 224 West in Mahoning Twp., Lawrence County has signs every so many feet saying 45 MPH. I'm sure you are aware of the 4 lane divided highway, Rt. 70 east outside of "Breezewood" that is posted 55 MPH for 25 miles to the Maryland border. There are very few exits/entrances to the highway, no business traffic as well. I'm assuming the speed limit is to increase local revenue with those caught speeding. There isn't any reason otherwise because it is not difficult to drive. Given these two instances, I think some changes can be made to the Rt. 422/Hoover Rd. intersection. Thank you.
Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. On state routes such as SR 422, speed limits are set by PennDOT based on the design speed of the roadway and the safe running speed. Speeding is an enforcement issue that PennDOT cannot regulate.			

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
HOOVER ROAD and ROUTE 422	Safety	Lawrence County	<p><i>Karen Boulden, Citizen</i></p> <p>I truly hope that the SPC can address the problem at a dangerous intersection at HOOVER ROAD and ROUTE 422 in Shenango Twp. This intersection is sorely in need of LIGHTING and/or an overhead "HOOVER RD." sign to CLEARLY designate that there is an intersection located there. This intersection is especially DANGEROUS AT NIGHT. Both cars and trucks travel at VERY high speeds through this intersection. Many people, while signaling to turn onto Hoover Rd., have narrowly been hit from behind because Hoover Rd. IS VIRTUALLY INVISIBLE TO THOSE DRIVERS TRAVELING BEHIND THE CARS MAKING TURNS. PLEASE, PLEASE HAVE THE SPC CONSIDER THIS IMPORTANT PROJECT.</p>

Response: We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. This location is included in a project scheduled on the Transportation Improvement Program for SR 422. PennDOT can look into highway lighting at this intersection as part of this project, however any lighting that would be considered would ultimately be owned and maintained by the local municipality. Enforcement is the best deterrent for speeding. Street name signs are owned and maintain by the local municipality.

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Rt. 422/Hoover Rd. intersection in Shenango Twp., Lawrence County. Safety	Safety	Lawrence County	<p><i>Joannie Handlos, Citizen</i></p> <p>Hello, I cannot attend the 6/4/24 meeting in Lawrence County but I have some thoughts that I would like to share with you. I live very close to the Rt. 422/Hoover Rd. intersection in Shenango Twp., Lawrence County. I am wondering what your plans are for this intersection. The residents and the township supervisors have asked for a light on the pole to illuminate the intersection at night but are told it can't be done. Why?? There are 2 poles on each side of Rt. 422. The intersection has a 35 MPH speed limit (heading east only) which is not followed and is a risk to those trying to turn right then immediately uphill. Vehicles pass in the no passing zone constantly, even if you give them plenty of notice that you are about to turn. Traffic is coming off of an off ramp which is posted 45 MPH but no warning for the intersection ahead until the intersection. The speed limit on Rt. 422 heading west is posted 50 MPH. The on ramp going west has a 35 MPH limit right as you are entering a curve on the ramp. Again, no warning signs on that side either. Signs also would be helpful naming the intersection, so that people traveling at night can see where the intersection is located since it's not illuminated.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comments. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. A project is scheduled on the Transportation Improvement Program for SR 422. PennDOT can look into if highway lighting can be installed with this project. Enforcement is the best deterrent for speeding and vehicles passing where they shouldn't be. Street name signs are owned and maintain by the local municipality.</p>			

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
State Route 4004	Roadway Condition	Lawrence County	<p><i>Leslie S. Bucci, Secretary/Treasurer/Supervisor Neshannock Township</i></p> <p>Good afternoon, Thank you for a very informative meeting of the TIP program and how it will assist Neshannock Township, Lawrence County and the SPC region. Neshannock Township was awarded a MTF Grant for the upgrade of a traffic signal that will be affected by an economic development project called Millennium Park. Steelite International will be expanding their business in this park and additional tractor trailer traffic will be on the above noted road. I have spoken to Lori Musto of PennDOT and the SPC group about the need for the upgrade of State Route 4004 as it goes through our community and passes in front of Steelite International on Keystone Drive. This road has needed more than maintenance for a long time and Neshannock Township is hopeful that we can see the road improved soon. Attached please find an estimate of the road work that I have mentioned in this email. Thanks, Leslie</p>

Response: We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. PennDOT is aware of the the needs in this area and the project will be retained as a potential candidate for the 2027-2030 Transportation Improvement Program.

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Belle Vernon Bridge Replacement Project	Roadway Condition	Washington County	<p><i>Patrick Richter, Citizen</i></p> <p>Interstate 70 over the Mon River BMS No. 62-0070-0400-1415, Bridge is in poor condition Bridge needs replaced due to functionally obsolete width and 45 mph Interstate 70 speed limit. Serious crashes have occurred at this location, Please consider putting on the long range plan. This will take decades to deliver</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Your interest in Highway Safety; the bridge is currently in Fair Condition and is listed in the Long Range Plan that is developed with SPC as a Stage 3 replacement project. Minor preservation work will be completed in an upcoming interstate project. (I-70 Belle Vernon Bridge to Bentleyville), and as future updates to the Plan is conducted the project will advance on this plan. Unfortunately due to federal regulations we are unable to begin Preliminary Engineering unless all project phases are fully funded on the Twelve Year Plan.</p>			
Route 481 and Coyle Curtain Road Intersection	Safety	Washington County	<p><i>Caitlyn Lee, Citizen</i></p> <p>Oncoming traffic causes turning difficulty. Drivers from Monongahela come up the crest of the hill too fast and often do not see someone turning onto 481 from Coyle Curtain Road until the last moment. I have seen many near-miss incidents where drivers could have been seriously injured.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety, your comment will be investigated internally by PennDOT District 12 and shared with Washington County and Fallowfield Township. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us.</p>			

Project	Project Description	County	Comment Source, Comment Summary
Speers-Belle Vernon Bridge on I- 70 across the Monongahela	Roadway Condition	Westmoreland County	<p>Mike Natale, Citizen/State Police</p> <p>Good morning! Short and sweet: I'm a local constituent looking to meet and talk with Senator Bartolotta about a weak link in critical transportation infrastructure that is getting zero attention right now, and state legislative action is needed to even begin to study it. Since I live in Long Branch Borough, a meeting in Monongahela would work best, but I can go across the district if the timing makes more sense. More details: I've met Sen. Bartolotta enough times that she remembers me at least by face, but I think she remembered to call me Mike last time we saw each other. This goes back to 2016 when I was the police officer who created from scratch and ran the Greene County Regional Police Department, and she was there at the inauguration ceremony. We've met in the office a few times on official business, and we've bumped into each other at local establishments like Fourth Street BBQ and Kodiax as well. Yesterday afternoon I attended the public meeting and presentation by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission at the Washington County Courthouse. Will Thomaier (sp?) was sitting next to me, actually, and I remember him from when I visited your office to discuss business. During the presentation on upcoming transportation needs and plans, nothing was said about improvements to several key pieces of infrastructure that are badly needed, most notably the Speers-Belle Vernon Bridge on I-70 across the Monongahela. During the Q&A after the presentation, I asked very detailed and specific questions about it, and wasn't exactly getting the answers I was looking for. But when the meeting broke, I had a very in-depth conversation with Caitlin O'Connor (PR for the SPC) and Jeremy Hughes, an engineer from PennDOT District 12. Will Thomaier was also there for some of it. I could go on at length about the conversation, but the crux of the matter is that PennDOT is not legally allowed to study any solutions to any problems that they know about unless the legislature authorizes it. Jeremy acknowledged that there are serious design flaws and shortcomings, and Caitlin said that any action need to start with legislative authorization. She said I really needed to start with talking to the Senator about it, since these things frequently start with constituents. And Will was there to give me your e-mail addresses. So... I realize the summer season can be a little bit slow as far as things happening, and this has been a problem for about 70 years and will probably take at least 10 to fix it once it gets started, but I'd appreciate the opportunity to sit down with the Senator for perhaps 15 minutes to talk about this problem and how we might start getting it fixed, at the next possible time. Right now my schedule is very flexible, so just about anything will work. My phone number is (724) 493-9595 if that's an easier way to reach me. Thank you, and I look forward to the</p>

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			meeting.(Here is a big part of the background on my concerns about this bridge, since without exaggeration it almost killed me. Police chief hit by car while helping during massive crash on I-70 tells his story – WPXI)
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment and interest in Highway Safety. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. Due to federal regulations, PennDOT is unable to begin Preliminary Engineering unless all project phases are fully funded. This bridge is on the long range plan and will advance as updates to the plan are developed., and the District has recently met with Senator Bartolotta and discussed transportation priorities.</p>			
Westmoreland County Public Participation Meeting	Active Transportation	Westmoreland County	<p><i>Westmoreland County Public Meeting , Hard Copy Public Comment Form Collected</i></p> <p>A bit more information about how to access funding for Transportation Alternatives projects and other Bike/Ped/ADA needs would be useful for Environmental Justice Area audiences.</p>
<p>Response: Thank you for your comment. We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts and feedback with us. For information on funding available for transportation alternatives please see https://www.spcregion.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/2024-SPC-Transportation-Community-Funding_Guide_Winter2024.pdf</p>			

Part 2

Written and Electronic Comments



Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

Public Comment Form

Date: 5/14/24 Location: Kittanning Twp Fair Hall

Discussion Topic: _____

Please feel free to take this form with you and send it back to us. We accept public comments via mail, email, and by phone.

Mail:

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County: Armstrong Co. Address: 1004 Rt route 68 East Brady PA 16028

Email: Frank.FED48000@gmail.com

Phone: 724-859-5927

NOTE: See presenter to find out if there is a due date for when public comments pertinent to this topic must be submitted by.

Comments (Please write clearly)

We have a need to repave 3 mile of road in our twp.
This road runs along the Allegheny river. This stretch is very
Scenic and has most of our tax base. It provides scenic
recreation and tourism in our area. This road connects with
Rt 68 in our twp and a bridge that crosses into East Brady Boro
Clarion County. This would directly connect with the existing Rails
to Trails. We want like to add a bike lane for tourism
and safety.



Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

Public Comment Form

Date: 5/14/2024 Location: Kittanning Twp Firehall

Discussion Topic: _____

Name: Greg Smith Organization: Rayburn Twp Grant Writer

County: _____ Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: 724-545-3610

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Comments (Please write clearly)

Rayburn Twp traffic light (4) State
Roads - Rt 28 + 66 + Rt 85
all state roads - issue mast/poles
hold lights up - are out of compliance
now - too short - oversize loads pull
light down - they are resp. to pay
for - SPC pissy back

ARLE - Grant Applying For New



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County: Armstrong Address: 51 Rt 68 1004 East BRADY PA 16028

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Phone: 724-526-5569

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Comments (Please write clearly)

General Road Repair

Repair Seybertown with a bike lane and connecting to
Rails to trails and connecting Armstrong and Clarion County
increase tourism to the Allegheny river

Sheila Markel is the Secretary.

Step DeBac B Bend township Supervisor

Public Comment Form

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Name: Charles Stover Organization: Allogheny Twp

County: BUTLER CO Address: 213 Forsberg Rd Parkersburg Pa

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Phone: 724-781-2052

Comments (Please write clearly)

Foxburg Rd RT 58 - Foxburg Hill Payment

Allegany Twp - Butler Co Hairy Twp Armstrong Co



Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

Public Comment Form

Date: 5/13 Location: Westmoreland

Discussion Topic: Environmental Justice and ADA

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Name: _____ Organization: _____

County: _____ Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Comments (Please write clearly)

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for Environmental Justice Area audiences.



Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

Public Comment Form

Date: 5/8/2024 Location: Indrag
Discussion Topic: LRTP - TIP

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NOTE: See presenter to find out if there is a due date for when public comments pertinent to this topic must be submitted by.

Comments (Please write clearly)

Thanks for the public outreach. Great presentation.



Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

Public Comment Form

Date: 5.8.24 Location: Indiana

Discussion Topic: _____

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Comments (Please write clearly)

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built up areas, that they are residential streets, NOT
highways



Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

Written Comment Form

Date: 5/29/2024 Location: Wing - Penn Dot

Discussion Topic: Rt 21

Thank you!

Please feel free to take this form with you and send it back to us when you have a minute.

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Please see presenter to find out the due date for all comments on this discussion topic.

Comments (Please write clearly)

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2025-2028 TIP Draft Comments

Thank you again for making the trip to Fayette County to hold a TIP draft meeting in our community. I greatly appreciate the SPC's efforts to gather public input and hope that the county government will be more accommodating to the schedules of the working public in their future meeting planning.

My primary comments concern Project #118278 (Sheepskin Trail - Uniontown Connection). Myself and many members of the community are very excited for this project to begin. Occurring in downtown Uniontown and in an area that already sees a lot of bike and pedestrian traffic (by choice *and* necessity, in many cases), I think this project will be a catalyst in realizing and growing the vision of the Sheepskin Trail as an "active transportation spine" through many of Fayette County's population centers and business parks. I hope that this project will also spur the development of active transportation connections (e.g. multi-use ped/bikeways) to this spine from neighborhoods and other areas in relatively close proximity to the trail.

*One minor note about the above project (#118278), I believe the mapped project route **may** reflect the currently active rail corridor through Uniontown and not the proposed project route.*

With respect to Project #121190 (Uniontown Corridor 116 CMAQ), I hope that there is an opportunity to **greatly** increase accommodations for pedestrians in this corridor. Considering that the 119/40 bypass exists and that this corridor goes through the heart of downtown Uniontown, I would like to personally see a major prioritization towards pedestrian and other active transportation accommodations. If moving vehicles through more efficiently is a goal, I worry that the pedestrian experience will still suffer even with more pedestrian infrastructure in place.

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<https://talkpatransportation.com/2023SurveyResults/map.html>

Below are comments that I have made previously about that corridor:

"Above all, my biggest concern is with Route 40's eastern-going path through Uniontown, Fayette St. From a safety standpoint, I'm aware of several recent driver/pedestrian collisions near "5 corners" and the intersection with South St. Additionally, there are regular serious accidents involving motor vehicles along its entire length. The rates of speed that drivers attain along Fayette St. are dizzying and wholly

inappropriate for an urban environment. Ultimately, drivers are responsible for their actions, but the physical design of Fayette St. promotes high rates of speed -- too many lanes (e.g. 4 at the intersections with Morgantown St. and Beeson -- 2 drive and 2 turning) and awkwardly wide drive lanes. With almost no visual friction along that corridor, there are no environmental signals to drivers to suggest a moderate or remotely safe speed of travel. The environment that results is one that is very intimidating for drivers, but terrifying for pedestrians and those traveling by other non-auto means. Fayette St. effectively severs downtown Uniontown from the neighborhoods to its south. The same issues described above can also probably be applied to Connellsville St., Gallatin St. and Morgantown/Pittsburgh Streets as well. For the sake of moving automobiles efficiently through (not to) the Uniontown area, what exists is a prohibitive environment for *moving people at a person-scale within the city.*"

Again, I greatly appreciate the SPC's public engagement process and their willingness to present regional transportation updates in-person in Fayette County.

-Bill Talkington

From: [Kathleen Kaczka](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: City Steps
Date: Monday, May 6, 2024 12:19:07 PM

As an Uber driver I manage to travel through most neighborhoods in Pittsburgh. Something that my passengers have made me aware of is the crumbling City Steps, particularly in the North Side, Spring Valley, Spring Hill area. Many of my passengers are mother's taking their children to school.

Ubering can be expensive but sometimes use it on rainy days I asked them what they did on other days and they said that they pack up their child and bags and head down the City Steps to get to a bus stop. They have commented to me that the steps are dangerous, they often step on needles and other drug paraphernalia, or the steps are falling apart and no one ever fixes them when they complain. I suggested that they get a group together and speak at a County meeting or write letters, etc.

I am commenting today on behalf of them and hope that the City Steps are included in Infrastructure plans. They are actually a gem of the city and need to be treated as historic property and a transportation system for many who live in the steep slopes.

I greatly appreciate you giving me this opportunity and hope serious consideration is given to the needs of these young mothers.

[Yahoo Mail: Search, Organize, Conquer](#)



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Pittsburghers for Public Transit

Beyond the East Busway Policy Brief: BRT Recommendations in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs

We at Pittsburghers for Public Transit (PPT) conducted an intensive GIS planning survey with more than 500 residents-- principally Port Authority transit riders-- of the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs over 2019 and 2020. 16 community leaders from the region were hired to conduct the outreach at bus stops, food pantries, health centers, and Community Days to develop recommendations for rapid transit corridors to serve key destinations and to address existing transportation barriers.

This process and these recommendations are supported by organizations, businesses and elected officials throughout the Mon Valley, including; Age-Friendly Greater Pittsburgh, Borough of Braddock, Borough of Homestead, Borough of Wilksburg, Carl Lewis, Businessowner in Rankin Borough, Council of the Borough of East Pittsburgh, Constance Tinsley, Turtle Creek Borough Councilwoman, The Jefferson Foundation, Lloyd Cunningham, Vice President of Homestead Borough Council, Mary Carol Kennedy, East Pittsburgh Council Vice President, Mayor Laura Joelisa McDonald of Rankin Borough, Mayor Nickole Nesby of Duquesne, Mon Valley Initiative, Pearl and Larry Hughey, Rankin residents, Patricia DeMarco, Vice President, Forest Hills Borough Council, Ruby Grant, Councilwoman, Rankin Borough Council, Take Action Mon Valley, Tina Doose, Braddock Borough President, and the Wilkins Township Board of Commissioners.

Recommendations	Implications
1. To implement the on-street bus rapid transit (BRT) extension of the East Busway to Monroeville via Braddock and East Pittsburgh, and to build out the full 61C transit corridor through the Mon Valley as	On-street bus rapid transit along these corridors will move riders as quickly and reliably as a grade-separated dedicated busway for a significantly lower cost and would be a natural extension of our region's existing dedicated transit corridors. This proposed transit alignment would reinvest in and reconfigure underutilized streets, revitalize business districts, and convey workers to existing employment hubs in the

<p>on-street BRT passing through Homestead, Duquesne and ending at the McKeesport Transit Center.</p>	<p>Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs. In the Beyond the East Busway Survey, the Monroeville via Braddock & Turtle Creek Corridor was the corridor in highest demand for improvement for residents of the Mon Valley.</p>
<p>2. To support future project planning designed around the concepts of a bus lane on the shoulder of Route 376 and a slip ramp to the busway at Edgewood, similar to the examples demonstrated in the <i>SmartMoves Connections</i>¹ study recently completed by SPC.</p>	<p>This will create an express regional transit connection between the Eastern suburbs, the Churchill Westinghouse site and Downtown Pittsburgh, making better use of existing infrastructure.</p>
<p>3. To build quality BRT transit stations and to begin developing an equitable and transit-oriented communities (TOC) in Homestead, Duquesne, McKeesport, Braddock, East Pittsburgh and Monroeville.</p>	<p>Planning for higher density, mixed income development and critical amenities around transit stations would allow these communities to welcome new residents and grow their municipal tax base. This would allow local business and employment hubs like Keystone Commons, the proposed Amazon facility at the Westinghouse site in Churchill, the Monroeville Mall, the Forbes and UPMC East hospitals, and the Waterfront to expand their workforce pool. Finally, this would be a way to repurpose the expansive and underutilized parking lots at the Waterfront and Monroeville Mall and make them into thriving multimodal hubs that are generating income both for the local businesses and the broader community.</p>

What is the problem that rapid transit in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs solves, and the opportunity that this presents?

¹<https://www.spcregion.org/programs-services/transportation/smartmoves-long-range-plan-transportation-improvement-program/>

For Equity and Transit Usage:

1. There is an extremely high percentage of transit commuters in the Mon Valley. In fact, five of the municipalities with the highest transit usage *in all of Pennsylvania* are within these corridors. #1 is Homestead for transit commuting (40.2%), #3 is Rankin (35.5%), #5 is East Pittsburgh (31.6%), #8 is Swissvale (24.9%), and #10 is Braddock (24.4%). Moreover, five of the ten routes with the highest ridership increases for Port Authority from FY2019 to FY2020 were in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs (P68 Braddock Hills Flyer, 52L Homeville Limited, 69 Trafford, P67 Monroeville Flyer and 55 Glassport). This indicates that the number of people who rely on transit is rising in these service areas.
2. However, transit access is poor for most of these communities. From Braddock to downtown, a bus trip averages 70 minutes. A car trip, by contrast, takes 20 minutes. From McKeesport Transit Center to downtown Pittsburgh takes 75 minutes on the bus, and many riders don't have downtown as a final destination. Because commute times are the single most important indicator of household economic mobility², providing faster and more efficient transit service in high transit usage communities will increase opportunities for employment and economic development. The Southwest PA Commission (SPC)'s 2014 simulation of transit signal priority on Rt 51 -- just one improvement among many that we're calling for -- estimated travel time savings of 14% for PM peak riders on that corridor.
3. This is a critical equity issue: there are high percentages of older adults, of people with disabilities, high poverty rates, and significant minority populations in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs.

For Transit Operations, Air Quality and Congestion Mitigation Benefits:

4. Transit priority streets ensure that transit runs on schedule and allows buses to move quickly without idling at lights and behind traffic. Speeding up a single bus trip by only a few minutes saves Port Authority hundreds of thousands of operating dollars every year, which can be reinvested into expanded service in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs.
5. Efficient transit service from the McKeesport Transit Center and Monroeville to downtown will allow buses from outlying counties like Fayette and Westmoreland Counties to drop their passengers at these outlying nodes to be brought quickly into Pittsburgh via Port Authority transit. This will stop the duplication of multiple transit services running through Allegheny County, as well as the additional emissions and congestion that these buses cause through the county and in downtown Pittsburgh. This

²<https://usa.streetsblog.org/2016/10/10/what-the-equality-of-opportunity-project-actually-says-about-commuting/>

will also free up significant operating dollars for outlying transit agencies to expand their own regional transit services.

For Workforce and Economic Development Benefits:

6. Extending transit service at the quality and speed of the East Busway and the Downtown to Oakland BRT will open up significant employment opportunities for Mon Valley residents in the City and Oakland. It will also invite reverse transit commuting to employment hubs like Keystone Commons in East Pittsburgh, the Monroeville Mall and hospital systems, the proposed Amazon hub in Churchill and the Waterfront.
7. Quality transit stops along a BRT will support dense, mixed-income transit oriented communities, and allow for a revitalization and repurposing of vacant or underutilized land. Many of the communities in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs would be great commuter neighborhoods for Pittsburgh workers if transit was efficient and easily accessible.

How much will it cost?

- On-street BRT improvements make intelligent use of existing roadway infrastructure through modern street design and signal technology. Projects like these are highly cost-effective while being transformative for the communities they are built within. On-street BRT projects also present cost-sharing opportunities with other infrastructure renewal projects such as water, sewer, electrical, and telecommunications infrastructure while also creating a safe, accessible, and walkable neighborhood environment.
- Completion of the 61C corridor in the Mon Valley as BRT through Homestead, Duquesne and terminating at the McKeesport Transit Center: 8.4 miles, cost range \$24M - \$58M³
- Buildout of on-street BRT beyond the East Busway, through Braddock, East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and into Monroeville: 10.2 miles, cost range \$28M - \$66 M⁴
- Development of 376 shoulder transit priority lanes and a slip ramp onto the Edgewood portion of the East Busway: 6.0 miles, cost range \$36M – 58M⁵

³ Non-validated estimate range based on comparable BRT project costs published by the FTA.

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How did we develop these recommendations?

This project was developed and designed in all stages-- including the goals of the planning effort-- by leaders in the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs. Pittsburghers for Public Transit (PPT) worked alongside the GIS planning firm CivicMapper and architecture firm evolveEA to develop a grassroots planning tool for transit riders and residents to envision better public transit in these corridors. This [innovative transit mapping tool](#), entitled ***Beyond the East Busway***, came from the belief that those most impacted by planning decisions are best-suited to design solutions for their communities. In tandem with this participatory planning tool, PPT mobilized two classes of 16 paid Busway fellows, who are resident leaders from the Eastern Suburbs and Mon Valley.

The Busway fellows facilitated nearly 600 transit riders in those communities to participate in this community planning process: to identify their preferred on-street BRT routing, key destinations that are underserved by transit, and existing barriers to transit usage. This project demonstrated that transit riders can be successful in complex transit planning around BRT given the right tools and with community-based facilitators, and that it is possible to collect high levels of quantitative and qualitative data from those transit riders about both their experiences and aspirations.

Further research was conducted with a [Heinz College Systems Project](#) team to support these investments, using the data collected through this survey process. The *Beyond the East Busway* planning effort also significantly influenced the Southwest Pennsylvania Commission's subsequent [Smart Moves Connections planning survey](#) with CivicMapper and evolveEA.



Image of 1st "Beyond the East Busway" Community Organizing Cohort. Bottom left to right: Joel Malloy, Annie Regan, Debra Green. Middle left to right: Silas Switzer, Mercedes Williams, Matthew Holiday III, Precious Chambers, Mary Carey. Top center: Joshua Malloy

Why was the *Beyond the East Busway* process and the subsequent proposed BRT solutions better than the [previous East Busway extension study](#)?

Community leaders, riders, and residents have long advocated for improved public transit in the Mon Valley and Eastern suburbs. However, the only previous engineering solution for extending the East Busway looked very narrowly at the possibility of a grade-separated guideway parallel to the existing railroad. That approach had several limitations that make it undesirable:

- Improvements would be limited to two stations in Braddock and North Braddock without improved service to other areas of the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs.
- Stations would be in inconvenient locations that are not connected to destinations important to riders.
- The solution would be prohibitively expensive and take years to realize.

By contrast, the Beyond the East Busway survey involved a representative group of planning participants who actually live in the study area-- the vast majority of whom were transit riders-- and who are reflective of the area's demographics and geographical spread. The rider-led solution proposes:

- Improvements that can be made to priority corridors connecting significant destinations throughout the Mon Valley and Eastern Suburbs
- Prioritized investment near locations that are important to riders
- Solutions that can be implemented for moderate to low cost and implemented quickly.
- Improvements that can be phased, rather than implemented all at once. Every intersection or portion of the corridor that is improved will provide an immediate benefit to transit riders.



Image of the Beyond the East Busway Tool, with categories of community-serving locations for riders to select, and a map with highlighted regions and destinations selected by the user.

Other reports supporting these recommendations

Both the SPC and Port Authority have named the extension of the East Busway to Monroeville and McKeesport as transportation priorities in recent reports ([SmartMoves For a Changing Region](#), long-range plan by Southwestern Pa Commission: [Final Report of the Southwestern PA Partnership for Mobility](#), co-chaired by Port Authority CEO Katharine Kelleman).

Concurrently, the boroughs of Braddock, East Pittsburgh, and North Braddock worked to produce a 10-year Joint Comprehensive Plan that specifically identifies the on-street extension of the Martin Luther King Jr. East Busway as being of critical importance for those communities to thrive.

From: [Mary Over](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: Fayette County SPC Meeting Comments
Date: Wednesday, May 22, 2024 10:30:18 AM

Thank you to the staff who helped to make the meeting a success. It has really progressed over the past few years under the new leadership and with Ronda coordinating the meetings and sending the correspondence. She has taken it to a whole new level.

The communication is 100% better and our meetings are so much more productive.

Kind Regards,

Mary Over
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In the event you may want to make note of it, we received this email via our Active Transportation Resource Center.

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Sent: Tuesday, May 21, 2024 9:15 PM
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Dear SPC,

Keep prioritizing the Sheepskin Trail and other active transportation projects!

Thank you!!!!
Erica Engel
Uniontown, PA

From: [Caitlin O'Connor](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: FW: Meeting Request
Date: Thursday, May 23, 2024 12:29:19 PM

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Cc: Caitlin O'Connor <coconnor@spcregion.org>
Subject: Meeting Request

Good morning!

Short and sweet: I'm a local constituent looking to meet and talk with Senator Bartolotta about a weak link in critical transportation infrastructure that is getting zero attention right now, and state legislative action is needed to even begin to study it. Since I live in Long Branch Borough, a meeting in Monongahela would work best, but I can go across the district if the timing makes more sense.

More details: I've met Sen. Bartolotta enough times that she remembers me at least by face, but I think she remembered to call me Mike last time we saw each other. This goes back to 2016 when I was the police officer who created from scratch and ran the Greene County Regional Police Department, and she was there at the inauguration ceremony. We've met in the office a few times on official business, and we've bumped into each other at local establishments like Fourth Street BBQ and Kodiak as well.

Yesterday afternoon I attended the public meeting and presentation by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission at the Washington County Courthouse. Will Thomaier (sp?) was sitting next to me, actually, and I remember him from when I visited your office to discuss business. During

the presentation on upcoming transportation needs and plans, nothing was said about improvements to several key pieces of infrastructure that are badly needed, most notably the Speers-Belle Vernon Bridge on I-70 across the Monongahela. During the Q&A after the presentation, I asked very detailed and specific questions about it, and wasn't exactly getting the answers I was looking for. But when the meeting broke, I had a very in-depth conversation with Caitlin O'Connor (PR for the SPC) and Jeremy Hughes, an engineer from PennDOT District 12. Will Thomaier was also there for some of it. I could go on at length about the conversation, but the crux of the matter is that PennDOT is not legally allowed to study any solutions to any problems that they know about unless the legislature authorizes it. Jeremy acknowledged that there are serious design flaws and shortcomings, and Caitlin said that any action need to start with legislative authorization. She said I really needed to start with talking to the Senator about it, since these things frequently start with constituents. And Will was there to give me your e-mail addresses.

So... I realize the summer season can be a little bit slow as far as things happening, and this has been a problem for about 70 years and will probably take at least 10 to fix it once it gets started, but I'd appreciate the opportunity to sit down with the Senator for perhaps 15 minutes to talk about this problem and how we might start getting it fixed, at the next possible time. Right now my schedule is very flexible, so just about anything will work. My phone number is (724) 493-9595 if that's an easier way to reach me. Thank you, and I look forward to the meeting.

-Mike Natale

(Here is a big part of the background on my concerns about this bridge, since without exaggeration it almost killed me. [Police chief hit by car while helping during massive crash on I-70 tells his story – WPXI](#))

From: [PAT GIANELLA](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Cc: [Lisa Goedert](#); [Perry Ninness](#); [Michael Carlin](#); [Sheen Sehgal](#); [Bob Schurko](#)
Subject: Grandview Avenue infrastructure
Date: Monday, May 6, 2024 10:53:24 AM

For the past 8 years I have been asking the city, particularly our councilwoman, to fix the sidewalks on our Grandview Scenic Byway in Duquesne Heights.

This area is a busy tourist attraction. 5 different media outlets did stories on the decrepit conditions of the sidewalks and how it impedes our handicapped community.

There have been 3 studies costing taxpayers over \$200,000 by the PPC, City Planning, DPW and our MWCD that have shown the area needs immediate improvements.

Please help us with this project and finally make this number one tourist attraction on city sidewalks accessible and safe for everyone.

Please contact me at any time to discuss this matter.

Thank you for your consideration in this important project.

Pat Gianella

Democratic Committeeman

19th Ward, District 1

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Representing Our Routes

The State of Public Transit
and How the City Can Improve It



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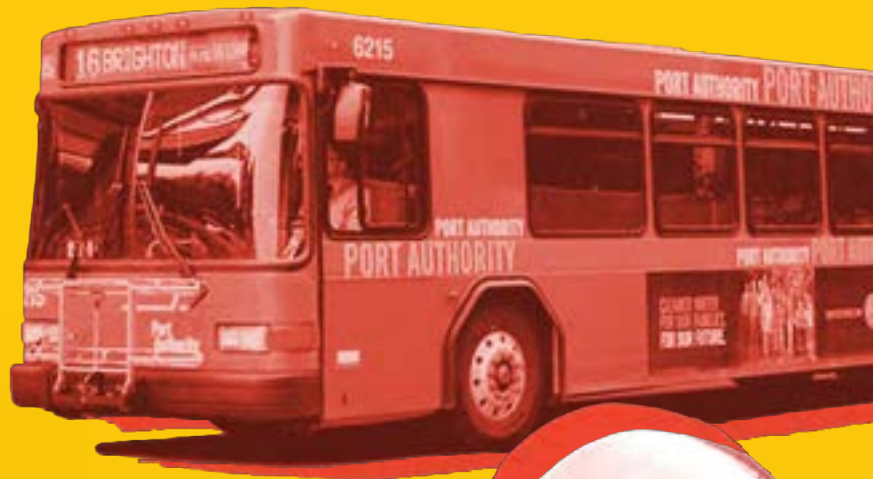


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Introduction

"I've waited at a bus stop for the 67 for over an hour multiple times because, according to the schedule, buses should be running much more frequently than that, but they just don't show up. What good is public transportation if it is not reliable and frequent?"

As a transit rider- and transit worker-led organization, Pittsburghers for Public Transit (PPT) organizes for a better transit system for our city and our region by uniting poor and working-class people in a multi-racial movement for transit justice. We believe that investing in public transit is essential to addressing our most pressing concerns around economic, environmental, and racial injustice. However, those who are at the center of impact must be the ones who create the solutions for an equitable and sustainable system. The lived experiences of riders and workers who use and run public transit position us to best identify both the problems and the solutions to foster a thriving and connected city.

Transit is a lifeline that is necessary for people and cities to function. Tens of thousands of residents—and the businesses that they work at and patronize—rely on affordable, timely transit service. Transit should be considered as vital to the city as other public utilities like water service and electricity. However, over the past year, transit service in the Pittsburgh region has taken a significant turn for the worse. **In 2022, Pittsburgh riders experienced a dramatic increase in overcrowded, chronically late and canceled buses and trains.** Service data confirms transit riders' poor experiences: **Last year, 38 out of 105 Pittsburgh Regional Transit (PRT) routes were below 50% reliability for at least one month.** That is an appalling statistic. The transit app Moovit last year ran an international survey of transit riders in 99 cities asking what would increase riders' use of transit. In Pittsburgh, riders named "accurate and reliable arrival times according to the published schedule" as their number one concern and need for improvement.¹

Transit must be reliable for it to be useful. If riders have a 50% certainty or less that a bus or train will show up as scheduled, they will stop using the transit system. Employers will not retain workers who cannot be counted on to show up on time. Healthcare and other service providers often charge clients who don't make their appointments, and force them to reschedule. Only 8% of PRT stops have shelters², so unreliable service often forces riders to wait for long periods of time in the elements. And when buses and trains do not show, transit riders often must walk long distances along hazardous roadways or in unsafe settings to reach their destinations.

It is important to note that service reliability can be improved, and quickly, by publishing schedules that accurately reflect the route run times, informed by the real-time bus arrival data. The current mismatch between published schedules and real-world time needed to drive a route has devastating consequences for riders and for transit operators, who are pressured into forgoing breaks and are routinely the target of frustrated patrons. By contrast, the decline in transit service frequency—the time between buses arriving at the stop—is a consequence of transit worker shortages. These will take more time to address, using a combination of better working conditions and pay along with a transit workforce educational pipeline. Reliable service and high service frequency are both important for a successful transit system, but require different solutions to achieve them.

PPT's *Representing Our Routes* report is intended to show the negative impacts of low service reliability on riders' access to jobs, healthcare, and overall quality of life through riders' lived experiences and PRT service data. We aim to amplify riders' stories, motivate constituents to contact their City Council members about their transit service and infrastructure access concerns, and provide City Council members with the necessary data to understand the role transit plays in their respective districts. As the voice of their constituents, Pittsburgh City Council members have the ability to improve communication and collaboration with PRT to ensure that transit is as reliable as electricity and water. Through this report, we will offer Pittsburgh City Council members tangible ways to increase access to quality transit through the land use and infrastructure recommendations laid out in the Pittsburgh 100 Days Transit Platform³, and models for city officials advocating for better transit service sourced from our region and beyond.

"I lost 3 days of work [because] there was no bus service in my area at all, [which] cost me over \$300! The service is so unreliable that I've taken to walking to and from work when I can, which is an hour walk each way. It's infuriating and frustrating."

Key Takeaways

All City Council districts were adversely affected by poor transit service reliability in 2022.

Residents of every City Council district rely on transit, although access to jobs and other critical destinations on transit is uneven across districts.

There is a lack of real-time, language-appropriate communication between PRT and transit riders to communicate service disruptions, service cuts, and bus stop removals—and the harm from this was particularly pronounced during the Red Line closures in the summer of 2022.

Transit arrival times must match the published transit schedule in order to restore the trust that individuals, service providers, and employers must have in the transit system for it to retain and grow ridership.

As in other cities, Pittsburgh City Council members can play a role in supporting and communicating with PRT around the transit service needs of their constituents. City Council can advance the Mayor's transit-supportive infrastructure and land use policies that were adopted into his transition plan from the Pittsburgh 100 Days Transit Platform.



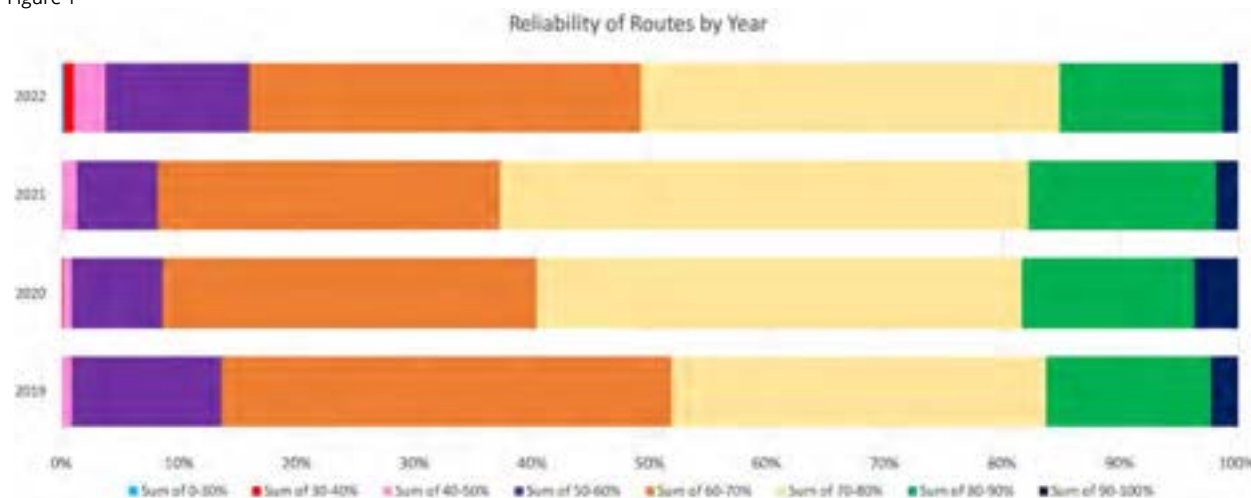
The Citywide Picture

This report uses the City District maps as they were in 2022, when the service reliability data was collected. In this Citywide Picture section, we will share maps about year-over-year PRT service reliability, to visualize why 2022 was distinctly bad. We will share a Citywide map of the transit routes that experienced less than 50% service reliability for a month or more in 2022, in which it is clear that all City Council districts experienced extremely poor service that impacted constituents. In this section, there is a table of the worst 20 routes of 2022 for service reliability, which shows that even when routes had only 1 month of <50% reliability, the 2022 average for their service reliability still only hovered around the 60% range. Finally, we will share data about the published schedule service cuts that riders have experienced since the beginning of the pandemic, which compounds the harm of unreliable service and the amount of time that riders have to wait for the next bus or train to arrive.

Service Reliability by Year

As shown in **Figure 1**, while the average reliability of routes doesn't appear to have changed much since 2019, the extremely poor service- represented by the blue, red and pink on this graph- increased substantially in 2022. And the routes experiencing very poor service reliability (between 0-50%) alternated each month, so there was a broad harm inflicted on riders in all different regions of the County.

Figure 1

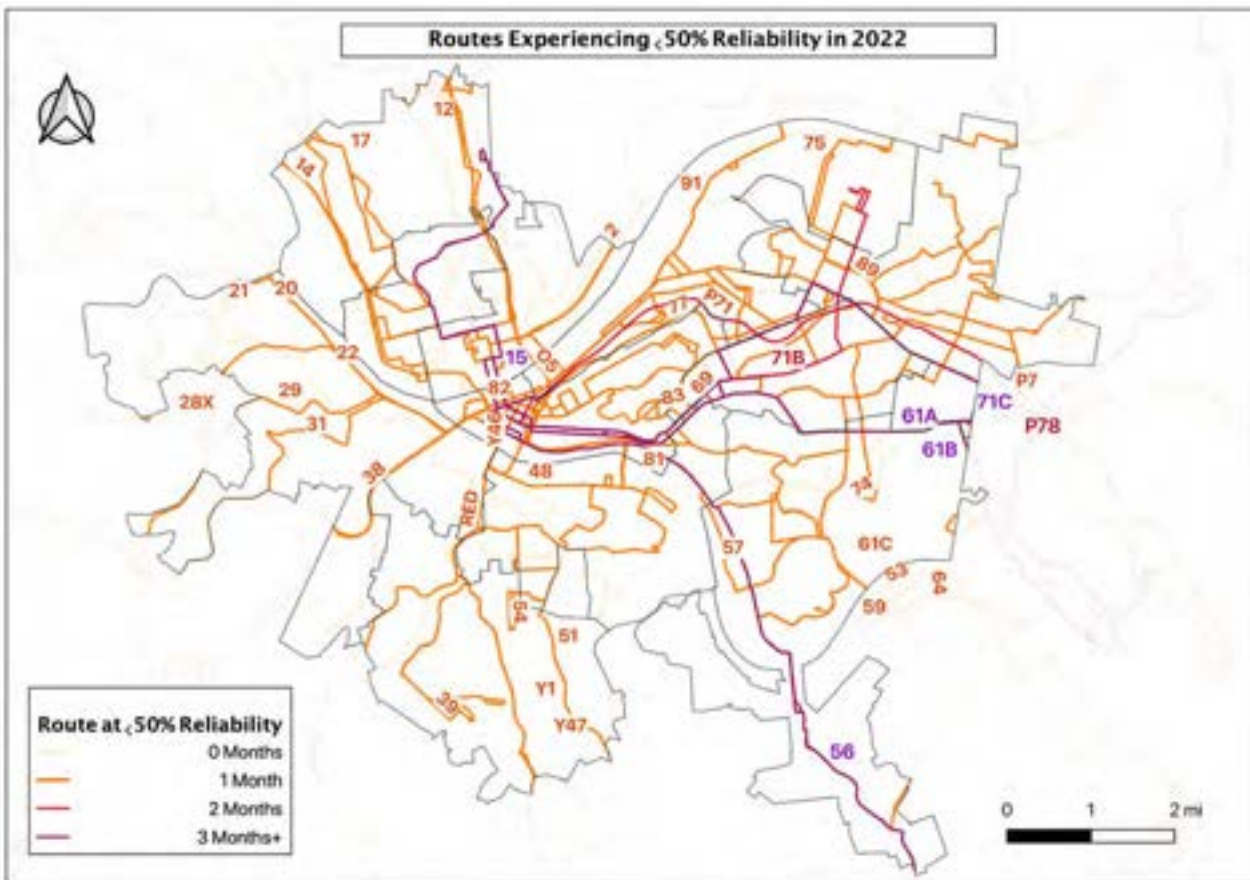


Data from January 2019- November 2022. PRT changed to a new OTP data recording service in October 2018

PRT Routes with Less than 50% Service Reliability for a Month or More in 2022

Unreliable transit service adversely affected transit routes and residents in every Pittsburgh City District in 2022. 61A, 61B, 15, 71C, and 56 (route numbers colored in purple) experienced acute service unreliability of 50% for 3 or more months in 2022. The impact of those disruptions was particularly severe because the 61A, 61B and 71C have been some of the highest ridership lines in the whole transit system. PRT would likely argue that the route unreliability was caused by the Fern Hollow bridge collapse and by construction in the Uptown corridor. However, buses regularly encounter road construction and other issues that require long-term detours or slow down buses. PRT has access to real-time data about how those infrastructure issues change stop arrival times, and can and must be proactive with adjusted scheduling and stop arrival times. There was no reason that those routes should have experienced periods of reliability at less than 50% for two months or more.

Figure 2



PRT Routes with the Worst Service Reliability in 2022

PRT's reliable service standard is 73%, so the below-listed 20 routes all did not meet that standard, with an average monthly reliability across the entirety of 2022 at 65% or worse. The impact was greater for communities in the East End than for other parts of the City. **Figure 3** shows that some routes experienced an acute decline over several months (those less than 50% over a month or more), and some maintained a low average reliability in 2022 that hovered just above 50%.

Figure 3

Ranking	Route	Number Of Months <50% Reliability	Average Monthly Reliability
1	61b - Braddock-Swissvale	5	0.52
2	61a - North Braddock	4	0.54
3	71c - Point Breeze	3	0.53
4	56 - Lincoln Place	3	0.58
5	15 - Charles	3	0.63
6	P78 - Oakmont Flyer	2	0.51
7	71b - Highland Park	2	0.60
8	Y47 - Curry Flyer	1	0.55
9	67 - Monroeville	1	0.57
10	61d - Murray	1	0.58
11	77 - Penn Hills	1	0.58
12	61c - McKeesport-Homestead	1	0.59
13	69 - Trafford	1	0.60
14	71d - Hamilton	1	0.60
15	91 - Butler Street	1	0.60
16	2 - Mount Royal	1	0.60
17	71a - Negley	1	0.60
18	28x - Airport Flyer	1	0.62
19	86 - Liberty	1	0.62
20	17 - Shadeland	1	0.63

Loss of Scheduled Transit Service Frequency from Before the Pandemic to Today

It's bad enough that in 2022, many riders had a 50/50 or worse chance of having the bus arrive on time, in accordance with the published schedule. But the published transit service frequency has also been significantly reduced from before the pandemic to now. **Compared to Oct 2019, in June 2022 there were approximately 2,500 fewer vehicle revenue hours across the entire PRT footprint; that means that there is 8% less transit service in Allegheny County than there was in 2019.**

Routes like 39 and 51 now have buses arriving every 51 and 61 minutes, respectively, instead of an already too long 38 and 48 minutes; if riders miss a bus because it didn't arrive when it was supposed to, or if a bus trip is canceled, riders now have to wait substantially longer before the next one will arrive. That's why many transit riders with cars choose to not take transit, and many transit riders are forced to walk long distances to get to their destinations or take costly Uber trips instead.

To a transit rider, unreliable service is just another way to experience transit service cuts, but those service cuts are not publicly visible and PRT is less accountable to the ways that they have impacted riders and the City.



District 1

Council Member: Bobby Wilson

Key Statistics

- 30.2% of the population in the district is transit dependent, with Marshall-Shadeland and North Shore neighborhoods being the most transit dependent (see Figure 4).
- On average, 227,706 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 1.
- Residents can reach 220,547 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- Only 26 of the 388 bus stops in the district have shelters (7% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh has installed 18 shelters in the district (5% of stops).
- District 1 has 22 bus routes, 10 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Route 15 experiencing 3 months of below 50% reliability (see Figure 8)

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- Marshall-Shadeland has a high transit-dependent population but very low access to transit in the neighborhood, making the 13, 14, 16 and 17 important lifelines for this neighborhood. All of these routes experienced poor reliability in 2022 (see Figures 5 and 8).
- Poor reliability or infrequent service on North Side routes—the 15, 2, 1, 54 have a high impact on access to amenities and jobs (see Figures 5, 7, and 8).
- Route 16 has a notably high ridership, making a single month of disrupted service especially impactful.
- Recent years have increased weekend service on routes without prior weekend service, although other high ridership routes have had service cut.

“Reducing bus frequency in “off peak” hours affects my ability to get to work, school, and travel around town. With gas prices and temperature rising, de-incentivizing transit is a poor move for our community. Please try harder to maintain regular, frequent scheduling. Especially on weekends!”
—Rider and Constituent in Council District 1

Figure 4 shows that Council District 1 has some very highly transit-dependent populations, in particular in the Marshall-Shadeland neighborhood and on the North Shore. However, most of the other communities in District 1 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 30.2% of the district on average being transit dependent.

Figure 4

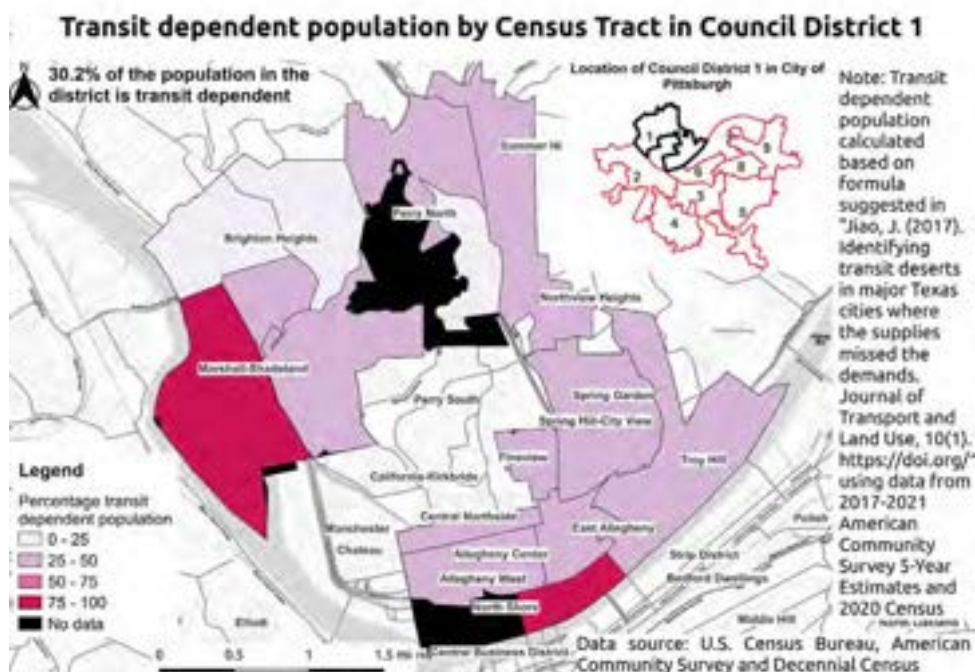


Figure 5 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 1. It is apparent that a vast swath of District 1—including Brighton Heights, Perry North, Northview Heights, Spring Garden, Fineview, Troy Hill and Marshall-Shadeland—rely on transit to a significant extent, but access to amenities in those communities are very limited. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 5

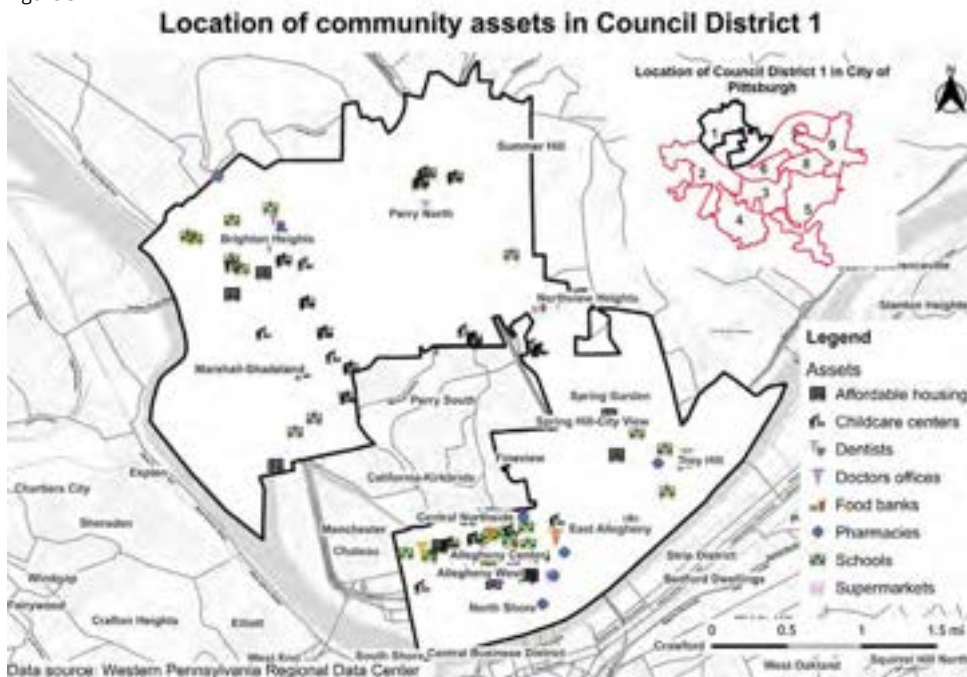
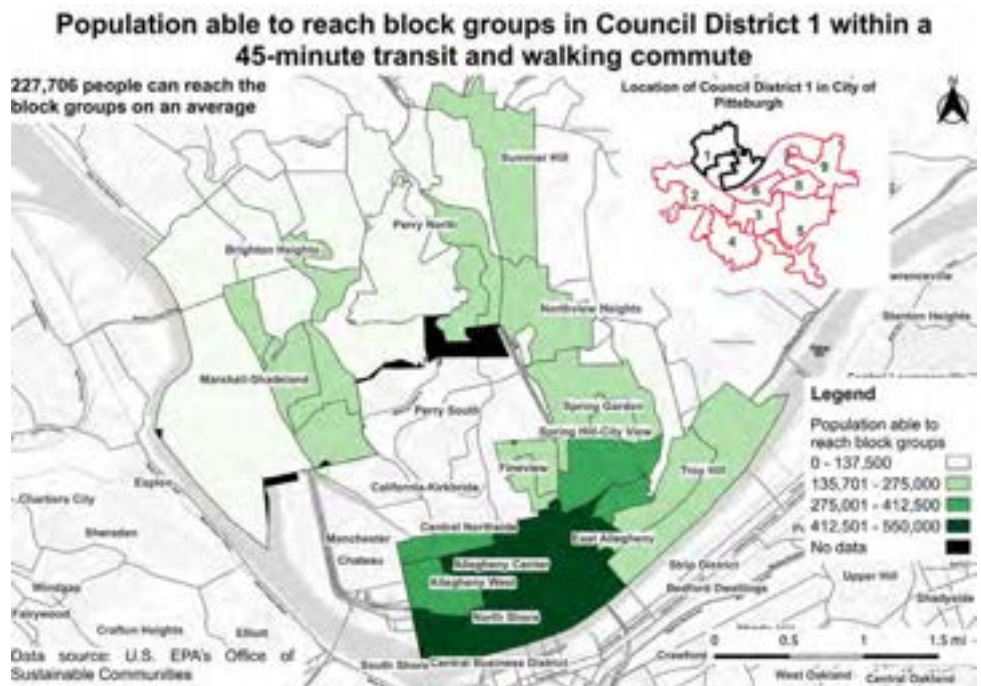


Figure 6 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 1 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. Unsurprisingly, the neighborhoods farther away from Downtown and the North Shore like Perry North, Brighton Heights, and Marshall-Shadeland are not very accessible to many people by walking or transit.

Figure 6



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.⁵ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited and employment centers are far away, **Figure 7** shows that residents in Brighton Heights, Summer Hill, Marshall-Shadeland and Perry North have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 7

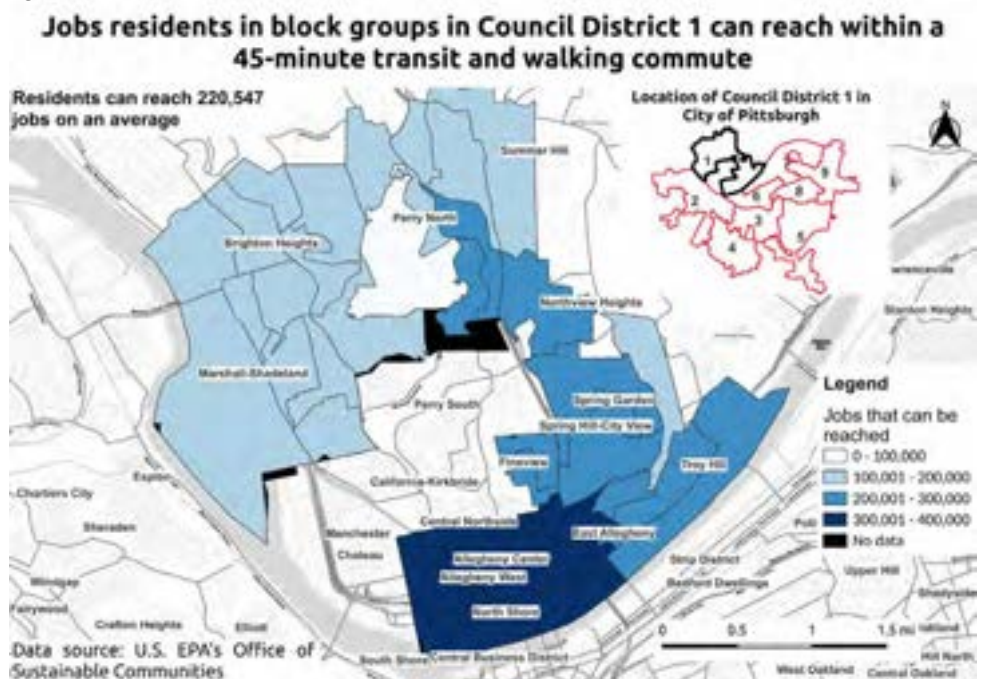


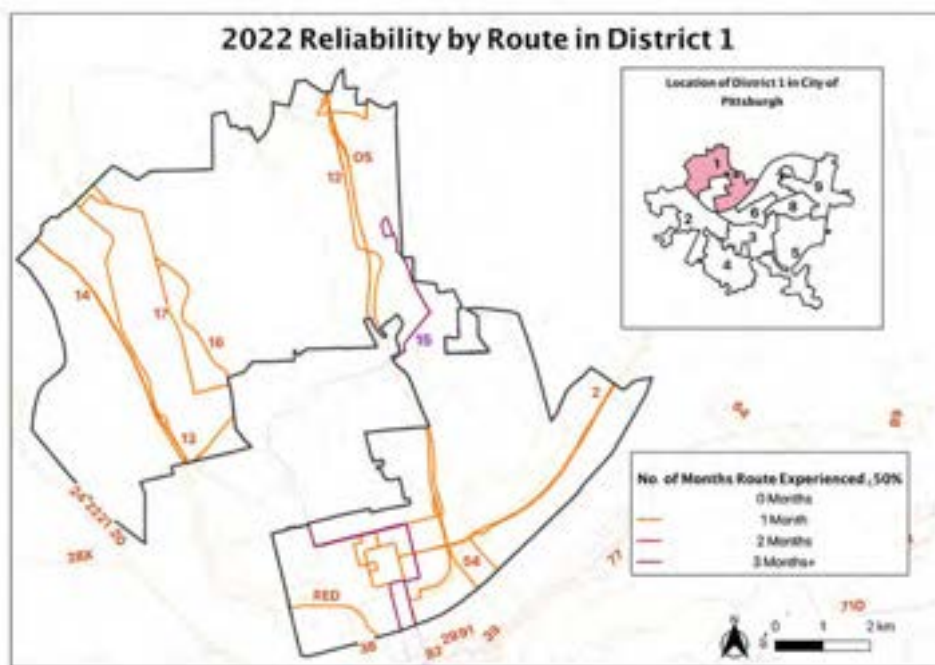
Figure 8 shows that District 1 had 10 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that nearly all of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. The impact of unreliable service on the 13 and 16 was particularly harmful because of the large number of riders those buses serve each month.

Figure 8

District 3 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
15	3	63%	3,533	2,957	-2%	-2%
2	1	60%	439	512	5%	0%
17	1	63%	5,356	5,784	-2%	-2%
54	1	63%	3,074	3,281	-8%	-8%
12	1	64%	2,378	2,783	64%	63%
13	1	69%	7,483	8,060	0%	0%
16	1	69%	11,384	9,524	-8%	-2%
O5	1	69%	14	21	1%	0%
14	1	72%	108	92	-13%	-3%
RED	1	75%	97	179	14%	0%
1	0	82%	439	512	44%	41%
P13	0	65%	13	15	-44%	0%
O12	0	67%	54	44	-52%	0%
O1	0	68%	54	44	-36%	0%
4	0	69%	2,812	3,548	-12%	56%
6	0	71%	7,204	6,852	0%	0%
7	0	73%	1,164	877	-1%	0%
11	0	74%	1,914	2,347	-1%	-1%
19L	0	74%	108	92	-38%	0%
8	0	74%	9,087	8,842	-27%	2%
18	0	84%	135	195	-1%	0%
SLVR	0	87%	-	-	0%	0%
BLUE	0	88%	-	-	0%	0%

Figure 9 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 1 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more, in 2022. The 15, which serves Northview Heights and Perry South, was the worst of the routes and had an on-time performance of 50% or less for 3 months. All of 10 routes that had severe unreliability bring riders to the North Side and Downtown, which are where jobs, critical amenities, and connections to other parts of the transit network are clustered. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs.

Figure 9



District 2

Council Member: Theresa Kail-Smith

Key Statistics

- 17% of the population in the district is transit dependent, with Esplen, Crafton Heights, and Sheraden the neighborhoods with higher transit dependent percentages of the population (see Figure 10).
- On average, 229,589 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 2 (see Figure 12).
- Residents can reach 256,453 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute (see Figure 13).
- Only 27 of the 287 bus stops in the district have shelters (9% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh has installed 15 shelters in the district (5% of stops).
- District 2 has 30 bus routes, 16 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022 (see Figure 14).

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- Oakwood and East Carnegie have a more limited access to jobs via transit, with just the 31 and 28X bordering the neighborhood.
- For routes like 20, 21, 22, and 24, frequency and reliability have great impact because they run through the more transit-dependent Esplen neighborhood, with high access to jobs (Figure 13) and connecting to other municipalities like McKees Rocks where grocery stores are located. However, all of these routes also experienced at least 1 month of below 50% reliability.
- Route 29 has a high ridership in the district, running through the Crafton Heights neighborhood and connecting to additional townships like Robinson with grocery stores. This is an important route that suffered a low reliability average of 64% in 2022 and at least one month of below 50% reliability (Figure 14).
- Route 31 is an important route connecting grocery stores in Westwood to other regions (Figure 11), with a high average ridership, particularly for arrivals (Figure 14). However in 2022, this route experienced a low reliability of 67% and at least one month of below 50% reliability (Figure 14).

*"The 22 is the forgotten bus; it's the only bus that comes to the [McKees Rocks] Bottoms and we are always discarded, even before Covid and the shortage. It runs every hour and [sometimes] they don't even come. **It's cost me jobs and missed appointments. Something [needs] to be done.**"*
—Rider and Constituent in Council District 2

Figure 10 shows that Council District 2 has some moderately transit-dependent populations, in particular in Esplen, Sheraden, and Crafton Heights. However, other communities in District 2 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 17% of the district on average being transit dependent. Part of the reason why transit dependency is lower in this district is that access to transit is relatively poor.

Figure 10

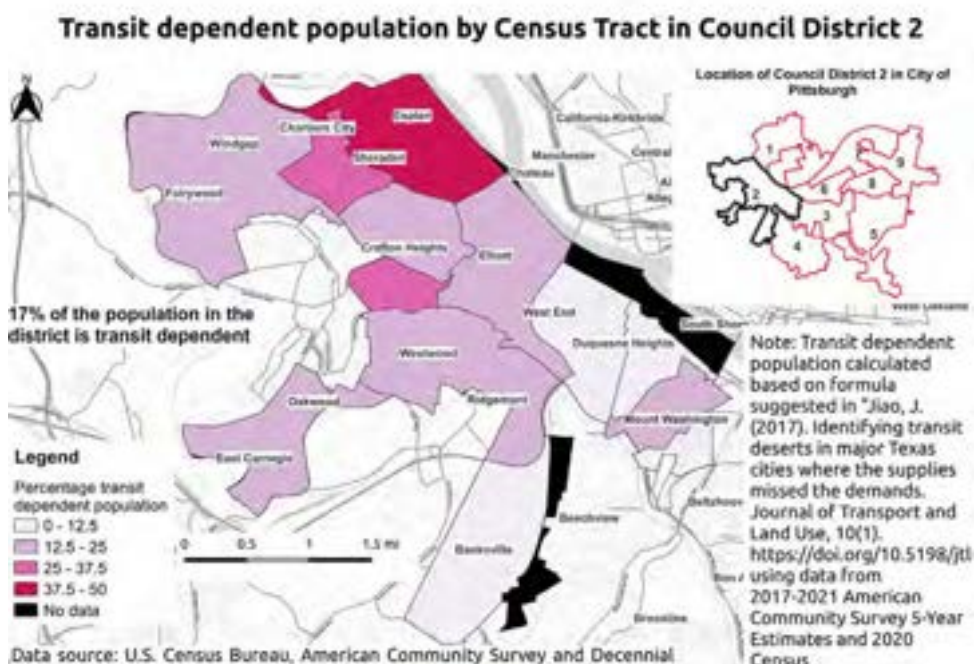


Figure 11 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 2. It is apparent that the communities that are most reliant on transit—including Esplen, Sheraden, and Crafton Heights—lack easy access to food and medical care. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 11

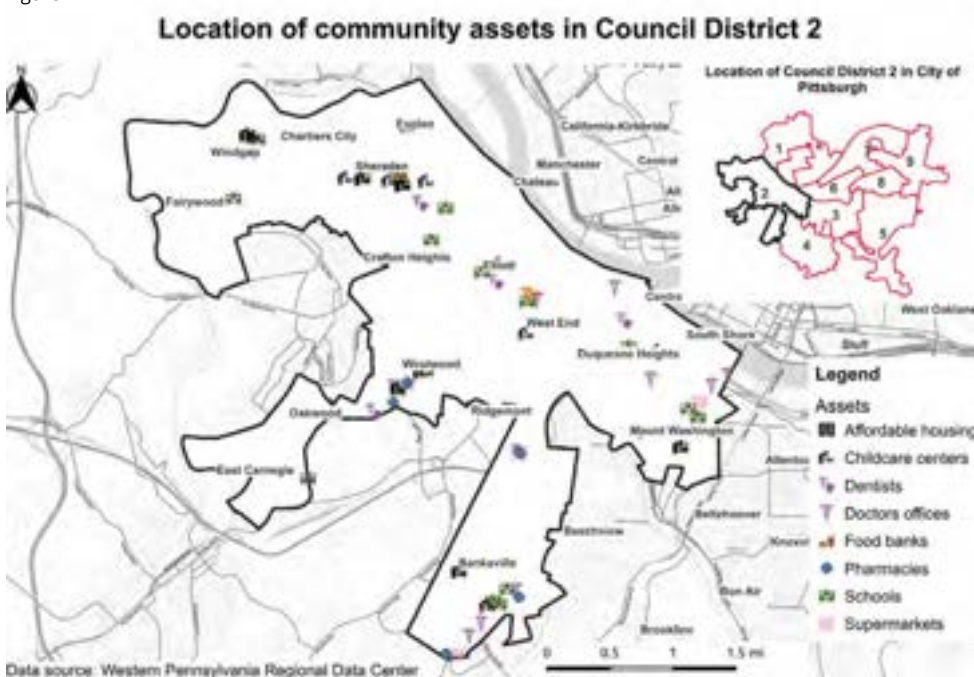
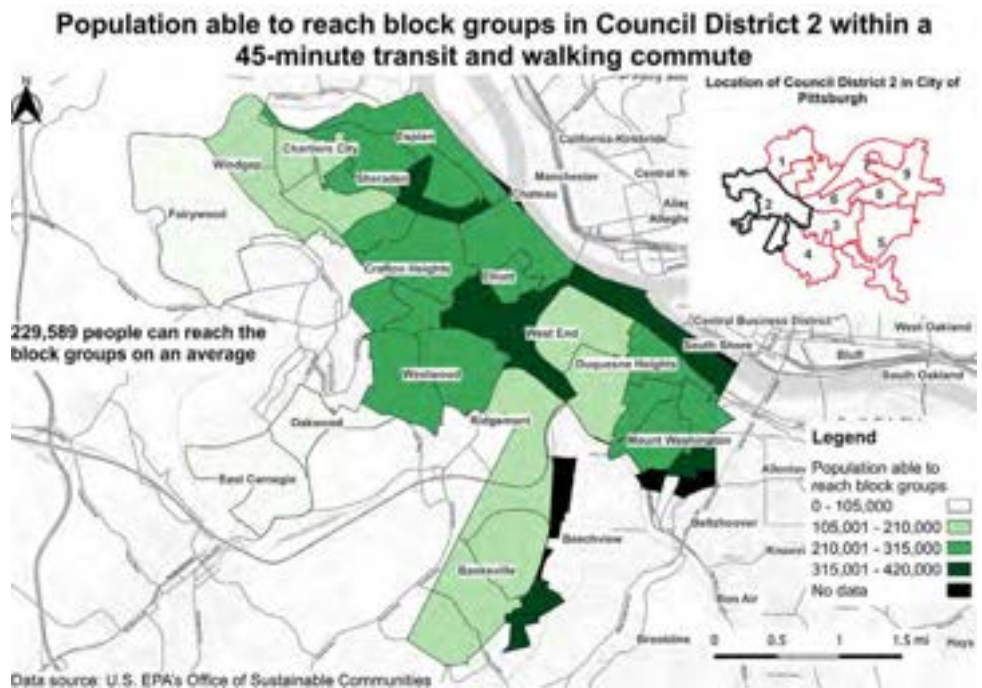


Figure 12 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 2 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. It is notable that the West End and Duquesne Heights are not very accessible to many people by walking or transit.

Figure 12



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.⁶ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited, despite proximity, **Figure 13** highlights that residents in the West End and Duquesne Heights have limited access to jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility. East Carnegie, Oakwood Banks-ville, Ridgemont, Chartiers City, Wingap, and Fairywood also see reduced access to jobs.

Figure 13

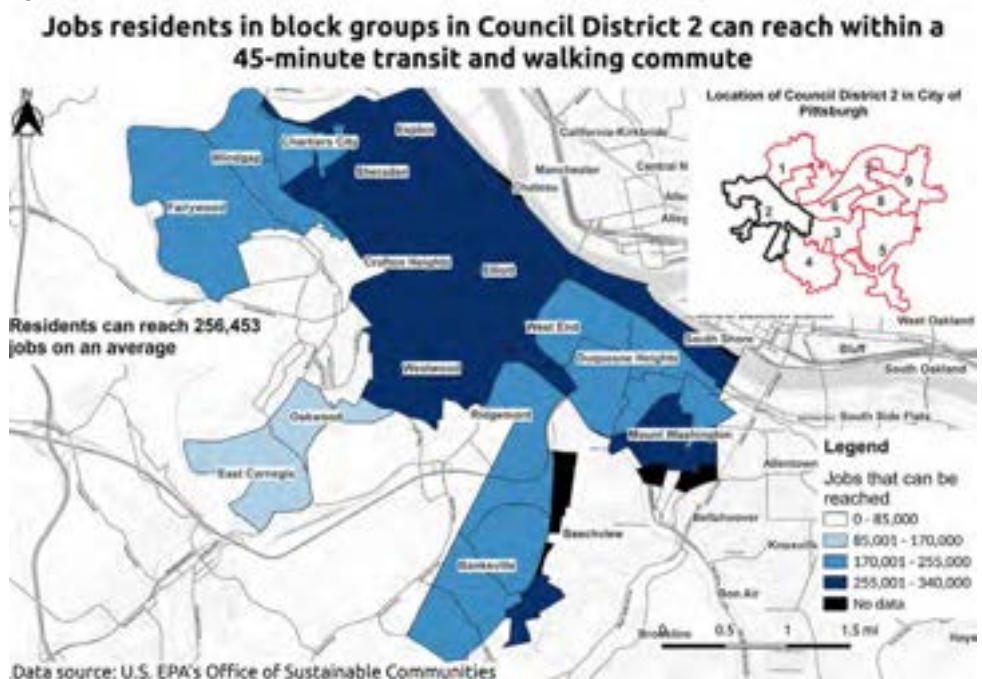


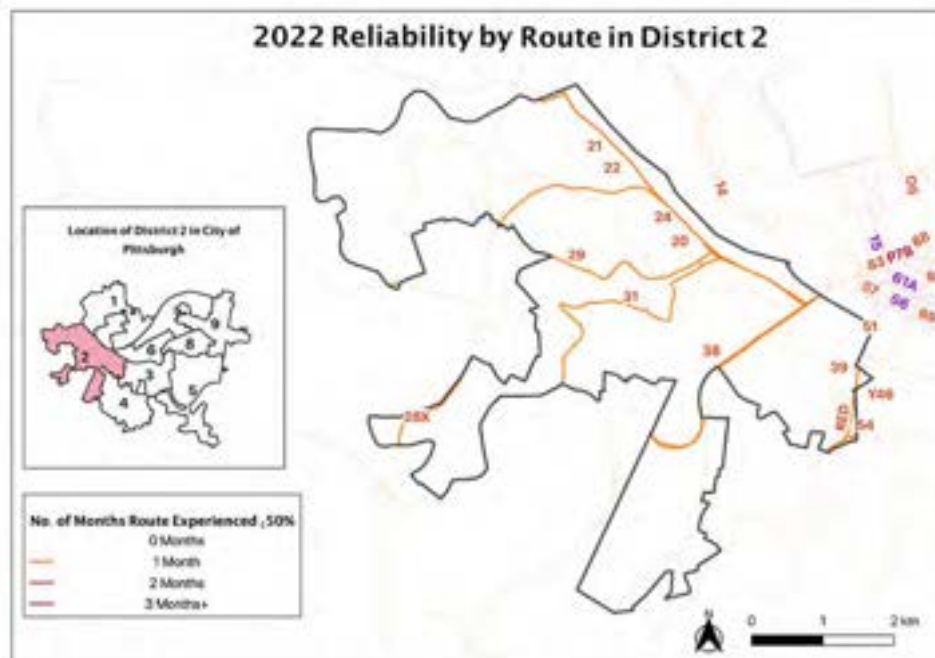
Figure 14 shows that District 2 had 16 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that nearly all of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. The impact of unreliable service on the 29 and 31 was particularly harmful because of the larger number of riders that those buses serve each month. Reliability on the express buses Y47 and Y49 had exceedingly poor average reliability across 2022, but also served few passengers.

Figure 14

District 2 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
Y47	1	55%	77	55	-17%	0%
28X	1	62%	854	23	0%	0%
54	1	63%	316	342	-2%	-2%
29	1	64%	1,274	1,452	0%	0%
20	1	66%	115	122	0%	0%
31	1	67%	2,983	4,153	-9%	-1%
Y46	1	67%	77	55	-16%	0%
24	1	68%	115	122	3%	0%
51	1	68%	-	-	0%	2%
Y1	1	68%	77	55	-49%	0%
39	1	70%	77	55	-22%	125%
21	1	71%	115	122	0%	0%
22	1	71%	53	32	-20%	54%
38	1	71%	-	-	-37%	7%
48	1	71%	316	342	-25%	-13%
RED	1	76%	-	-	6%	-7%
Y49	0	82%	77	55	-17%	0%
36	0	87%	621	975	-24%	0%
G3	0	72%	1,708	266	-55%	0%
G31	0	72%	854	133	-33%	0%
41	0	73%	77	55	-14%	0%
51L	0	73%	15	137	-3%	0%
44	0	74%	71	160	-1%	-4%
Y45	0	74%	77	55	-33%	0%
40	0	75%	3,791	3,463	-26%	0%
43	0	76%	1,039	1,176	-23%	0%
27	0	78%	4,730	5,647	-9%	1%
26	0	79%	6,439	6,841	-11%	1%
G2	0	79%	1,833	124	-35%	0%
SLVR	0	87%	-	-	0%	0%
BLUE	0	88%	-	-	0%	0%

Figure 15 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 2 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month in 2022. All 16 routes that had severe unreliability for a month bring riders to Downtown, which are where jobs, critical amenities, and connections to other parts of the transit network are clustered. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs.

Figure 15



District 3

Council Member: Bruce Kraus

Key Statistics

- 39.2% of the population in the district is transit dependent.
- 270,919 people within the district live in areas with a 45-minute (maximum) transit and walking commute.
- On average, 263,018 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 3.
- Only 24 of the 286 bus stops in the district have shelters (8% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh has installed 18 shelters in the district (6% of stops).
- District 3 has 37 bus routes, 25 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Routes 61B, 61A, 71C, 56, and the 71B running more than 1 month below 50% reliability.
- Service for the 69 was reduced for stops in District 3 starting in 2021, with 45% more service added on the 67. For this district itself, that service appears to be interchangeable. However, the change is affecting many municipalities in the Mon Valley area in terms of accessing this district, and reduces the options for riders that depend on these commuting routes while experiencing low reliability.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- Route 48 carries the highest ridership in the district, yet had both weekday and weekend service cuts while still experiencing bad reliability.
- Residents of Central and South Oakland, who have a high level of transit dependence, have access to medical facilities, but lack direct access to affordable housing, grocery stores, food banks, and schools. Having reliable transit routes in these neighborhoods are therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.
- Parts of Central Oakland, South Oakland, South Shore, Knoxville, Arlington, Arlington Heights, St. Clair, and Mt. Oliver have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time, which impairs upward economic mobility for households in poverty.
- District 3 had 25 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and nearly all the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels.
- Many of the routes that had service reliability disruptions (e.g., 54, 75, and 93) were routes for which no alternative exists to allow residents to connect to Downtown or Oakland and points in the East End, which can prevent riders from accessing basic needs.

"It started for us in January [with] random buses being out of service, or no notification that [the] bus is on detour. But what really has me mad is that there are no afternoon buses Thursdays and Fridays for my son to get home from school.

We have missed out on events because the bus won't run. We have gone through afternoons, [until] almost 8 p.m. with no bus.

The area I live in [has] one bus to get back and forth on, or walk eight blocks, which for many of us in Arlington ... can not do. Bus service sucks and no one has an answer as to why."

—Rider and Constituent in Council District 3

Figure 16 shows that Council District 3 has some very highly transit-dependent populations in pockets of Central Oakland and South Oakland. However, most of the other communities in District 3 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 39.2% of the district on average being transit dependent. While parts of District 3—Allentown, parts of South Side Slopes, Arlington, Arlington Heights, Mt. Oliver, and Knoxville—are less transit dependent than other parts of District 3, access to transit service in those communities is very limited. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 16

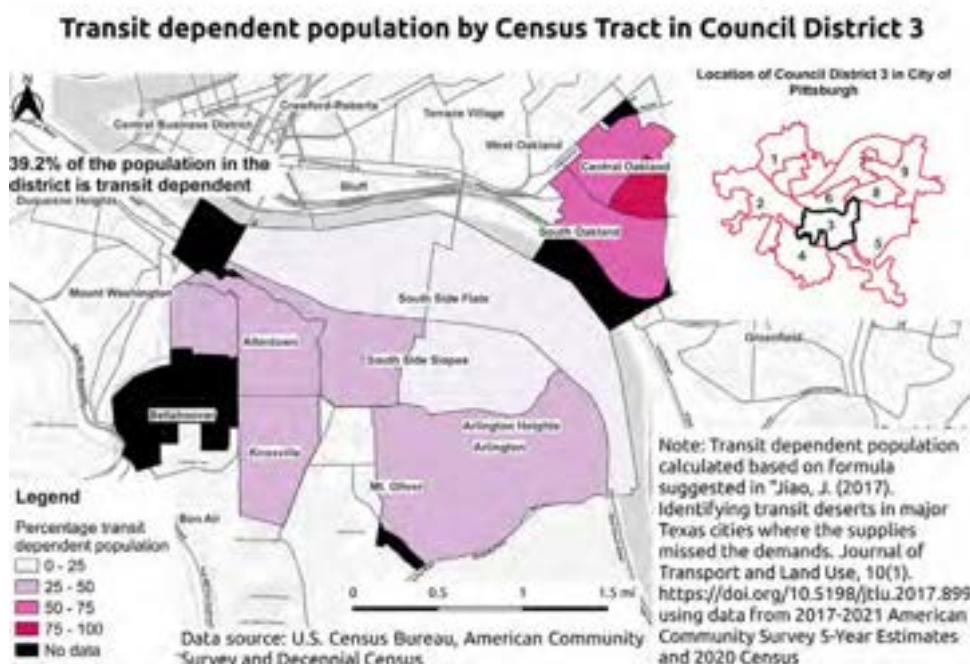


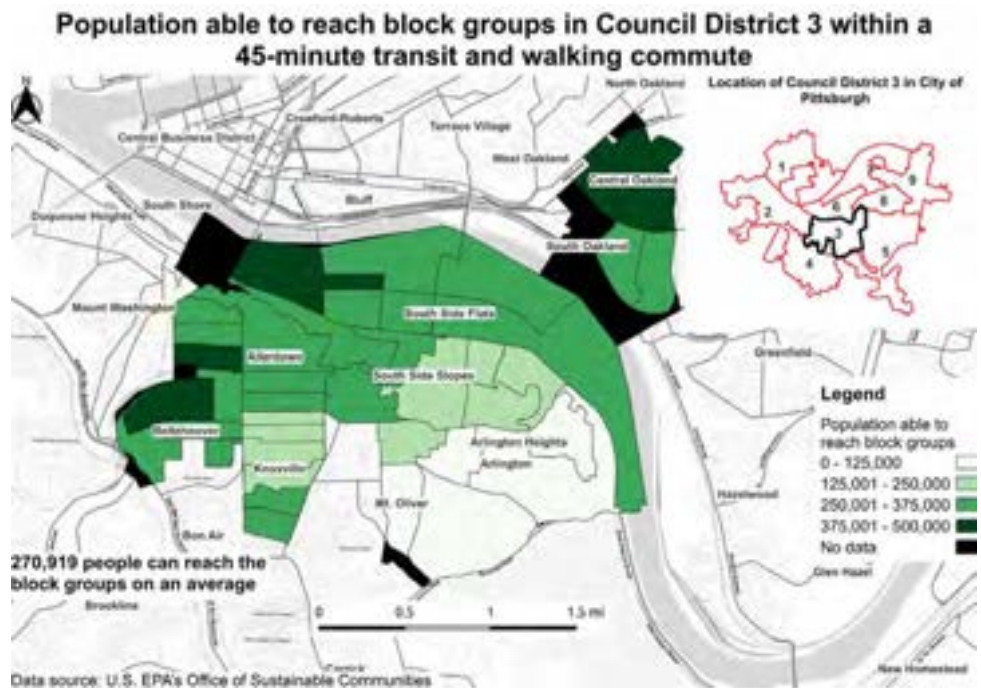
Figure 17 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 3. It is apparent that for the communities that are most reliant on transit, particularly Central Oakland, has access to medical facilities, but lacks direct access to affordable housing, grocery stores, food banks, and schools. Allentown is abundant in schools, but similar to Central Oakland, lacks food access and affordable housing. South Side Flats and Allentown contain a great span of amenities among less transit-dependent populations. It is likely easier to access amenities within a smaller travel distance in these neighborhoods through walking or shorter transit trips. Having reliable transit routes in Central Oakland and South Oakland are therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 17



Figure 18 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 3 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. It is notable that most of Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Mt. Oliver is inaccessible to people by walking or transit. Places accessible to a lower number of people are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services.

Figure 18



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.⁷ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited and employment centers are far away, **Figure 19** shows that residents in parts of Central Oakland, South Oakland, South Shore, Knoxville, Arlington, Arlington Heights, St. Clair, and Mt. Oliver have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 19

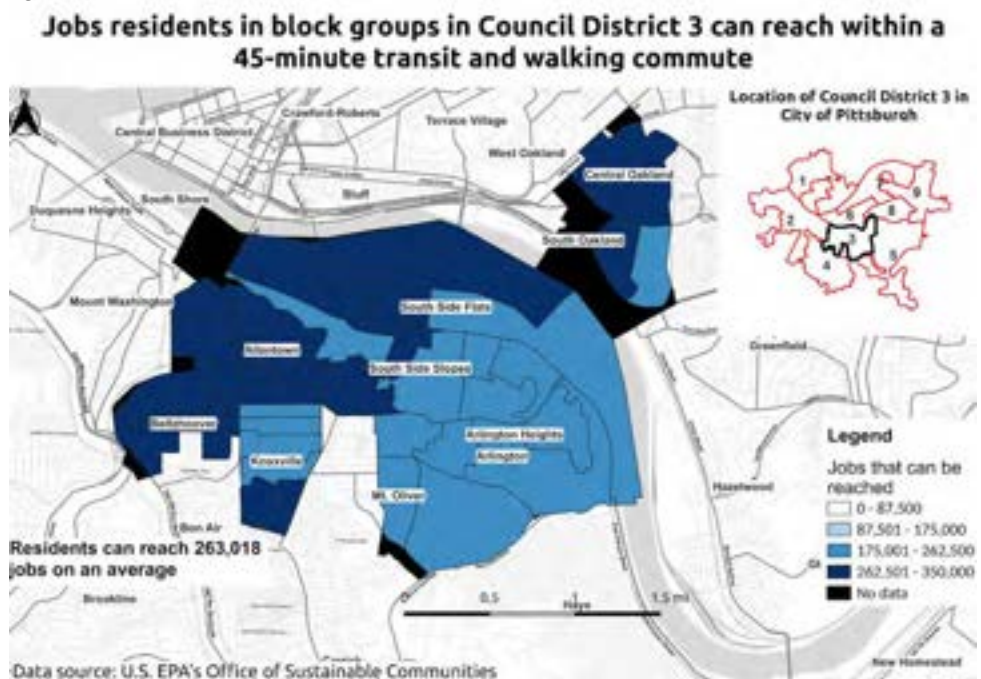


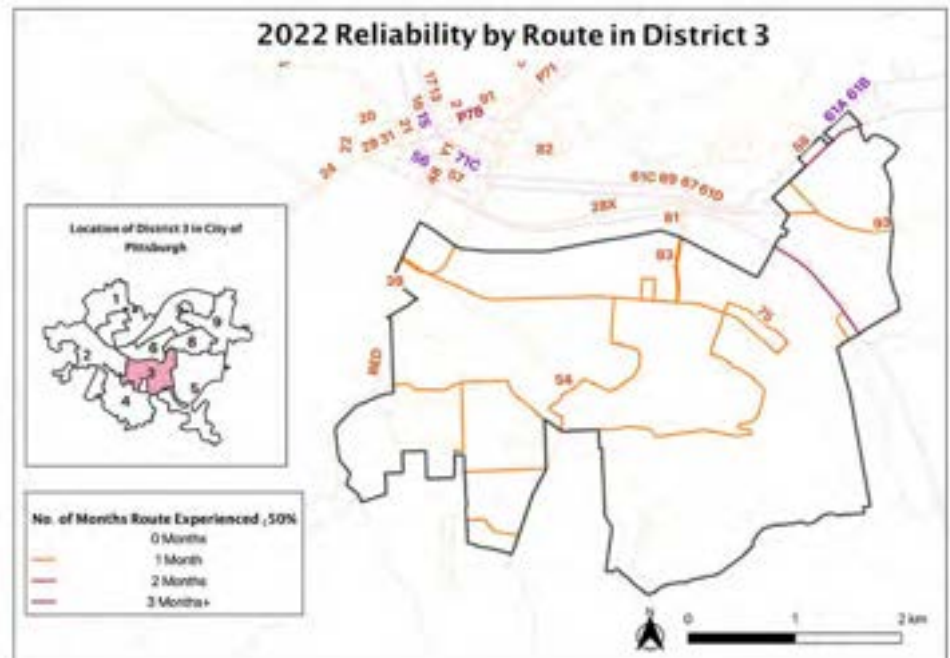
Figure 20 shows that District 3 had 25 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022. In addition, nearly all the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. Ridership on routes that experienced a month of severe unreliability like the 48, 51, 54, and 75 is very high, so this disruption would have impacted many residents in this district.

Figure 20

District 3 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Scheduled Service Change Since 2019	Scheduled Service Change Since 2020
61B	5	52%	706	337	0%	0%
61A	4	54%	706	337	0%	0%
71C	3	53%	1,244	500	0%	0%
56	3	58%	89	90	-3%	-3%
71B	2	60%	1,244	500	0%	0%
Y47	1	55%	18	83	-14%	-14%
67	1	57%	706	337	45%	45%
61D	1	58%	706	337	0%	0%
61C	1	59%	706	337	0%	0%
69	1	60%	706	337	-100%	-100%
71A	1	60%	1,244	500	0%	0%
71D	1	60%	1,244	500	0%	0%
54	1	63%	11,270	10,366	-3%	0%
58	1	63%	1,076	846	-36%	-36%
83	1	64%	1,935	1,733	1%	1%
57	1	65%	119	135	-21%	-21%
75	1	66%	6,485	4,962	-4%	0%
93	1	66%	1,832	1,285	0%	0%
Y46	1	67%	18	83	-13%	-13%
51	1	68%	9,431	8,997	1%	1%
Y1	1	68%	18	76	-57%	-57%
39	1	70%	14	76	-20%	-20%
48	1	71%	15,527	16,330	-24%	-14%
81	1	72%	1,935	1,733	0%	0%
RED	1	75%	-	-	14%	14%
Y49	0	62%	18	83	-14%	-14%
53L	0	67%	-	-	-8%	-8%
52L	0	69%	-	-	0%	0%
41	0	73%	14	76	-11%	-11%
51L	0	73%	867	889	-8%	-8%
44	0	74%	4,375	4,155	0%	4%
Y45	0	74%	18	83	-32%	-32%
40	0	75%	14	76	-25%	-25%
65	0	75%	505	461	-35%	-35%
43	0	76%	2,306	2,285	-24%	-22%
P3	0	85%	1,244	500	-20%	-20%
SLVR	0	87%	-	-	0%	0%
BLUE	0	88%	-	-	0%	0%

Figure 21 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 3 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more, in 2022. Many of the routes that had service reliability disruptions (e.g., 54, 75, and 93) were routes for which no alternative exists to allow residents to connect to Downtown or Oakland and points in the East End. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs.

Figure 21



*"I live on Mt. Washington near the overlook. Twice now I have used the incline and T to go downtown or to PNC Park and been abandoned [on my return trip] at the First Ave T station by Port Authority. They said there would be a shuttle and both times, no such shuttle ever appeared. ... In one instance, I was on my own and left in a dark part of town as a young woman late at night. Several strangers ended up uber-ing together but I didn't feel comfortable with that and couldn't afford to take one on my own. I ended up taking the T to the South Hills Junction and waited for a bus that would get me close to home. I waited and two buses that were supposed to arrive never did—but other buses were still coming and going. My only option at that point was to walk home alone on a half an hour-long trek at midnight. ... Coupled with the fact that the alternative transport they said they were providing didn't actually exist, **I don't feel safe using the T to go into town again because I'd rather pay \$20 for parking than get abandoned at night again.**"*

—Rider and Constituent in Council District 3

District 4

Council Member: Anthony Coghill

Key Statistics

- 23.8% of the population in the district is transit dependent.
- On average, 210,752 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 4.
- Residents can reach 222,105 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- 42 of the 191 bus stops in the district have shelters (22% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh shelters has installed 5 shelters in the district (3% of stops).
- District 4 has 16 bus routes, 8 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- With growing Latino populations in the neighborhoods of Beechview and Brookline, language access and transit access is a dual need, with requests for translation services from PRT following community turnout for those impacted by Red Line service outage.⁸
- The T accounts for the high concentration of transit access in Beechview, as well as the higher concentration of job access. Disruption to the Red Line in 2022 caused significant impact to work, with riders not able to get to work on time and finding PRT's communication to be lacking.
- In the region, there are regions with extremely high transit dependency, with Bon Air and portions of Carrick experiencing 40-50% transit dependency and Beechview experiencing 30-40% transit dependency, making route 51 a lifeline to jobs, groceries and other amenities.
- Worth continuing to advocate for is Route 39, which services a good portion of the district and experiences high ridership. Recent Sunday service added in 2022 connects access to downtown in a region without grocery stores.

*"Since the Red Line train went down and was replaced with the Red Line Rail Shuttle, I can honestly say without a doubt ... that it has been my worst experience with a government agency. ... **I have never been so negatively affected in all aspects of my life outside of my home like this rail shuttle. It has been so aggravating that I have actually decided to move out of Beechview** and I am moving to the South Side ... There has never been a schedule or tracking for the buses. ... I would get out there around 5:07 a.m. and wait 5 to 45 minutes, every morning, getting picked up at different times. Same thing going home from work. ... It really is a perfect case study for what failure is in public service."*

—Rider and Constituent in Council District 4

*"I live car-free and chose Beechview as my home. With the Red Line being out, it has been nearly impossible to use transit to get anywhere. The bus shuttle runs infrequently, and without tracking. I've only tried to use it twice in the last two months, and both times I gave up because I waited over a half hour in [poor] weather and the bus never showed up. I'm stuck just Ubering everywhere for now, which is absurd. ... **I am starting to hate living in a place that feels so isolated due to lack of transit.**"*

—Rider and Constituent in Council District 4

Figure 22 shows that Council District 4 has some very highly transit-dependent populations, in particular in Carrick, Bon Air, and Beechview. However, most of the other communities in District 4 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 23.8% of the district on average being transit dependent.

Figure 22

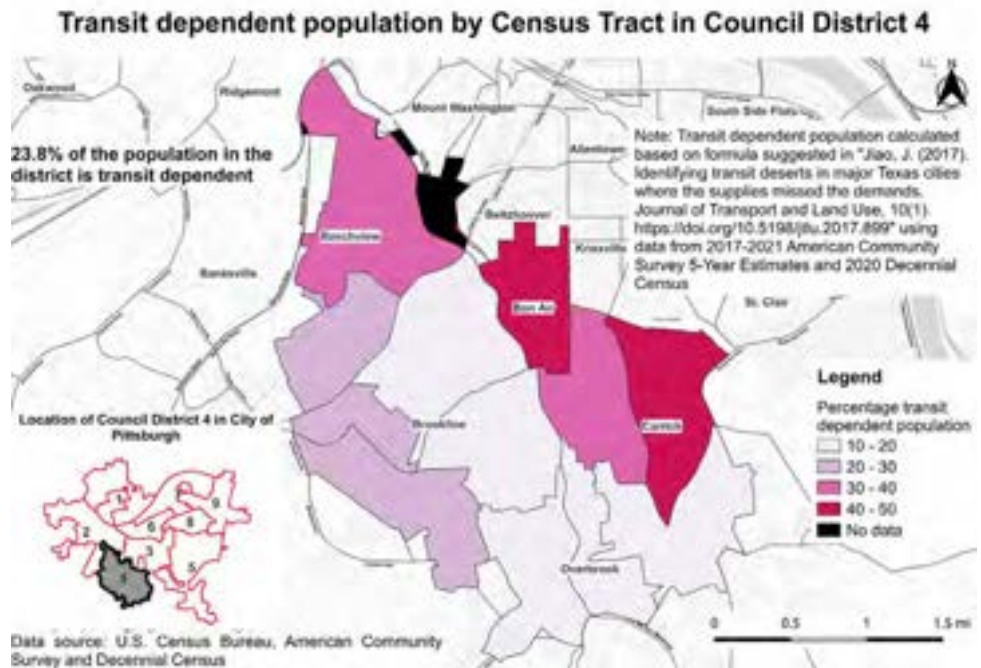


Figure 23 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 4. It is apparent that a vast swath of District 4—including Carrick, Bon Air, and Beechview—rely on transit to a significant extent, but access to amenities in those communities are very limited. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 23

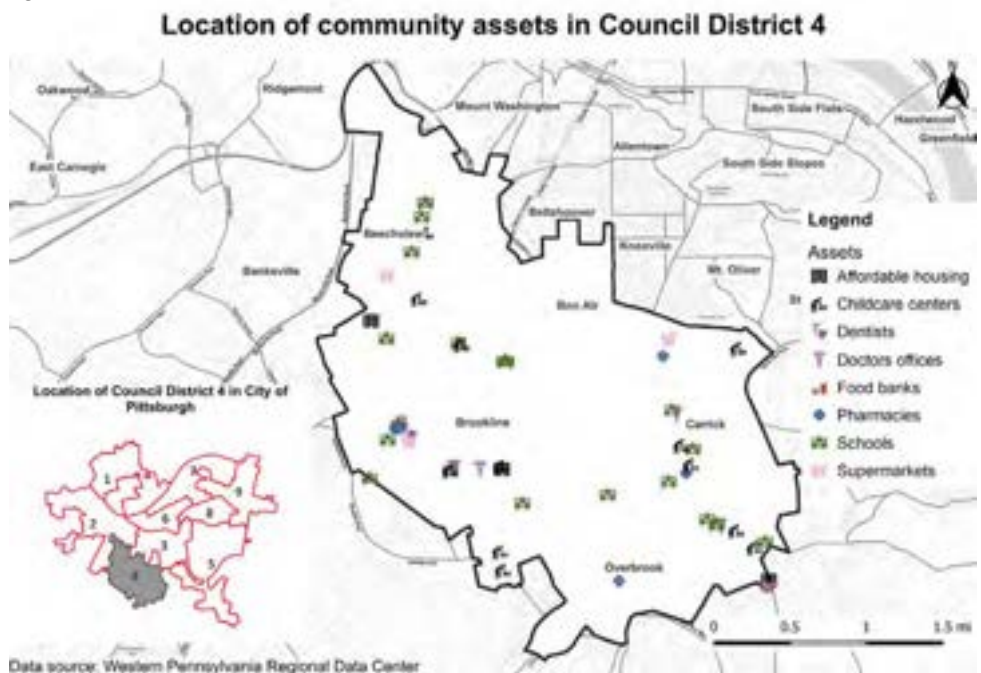
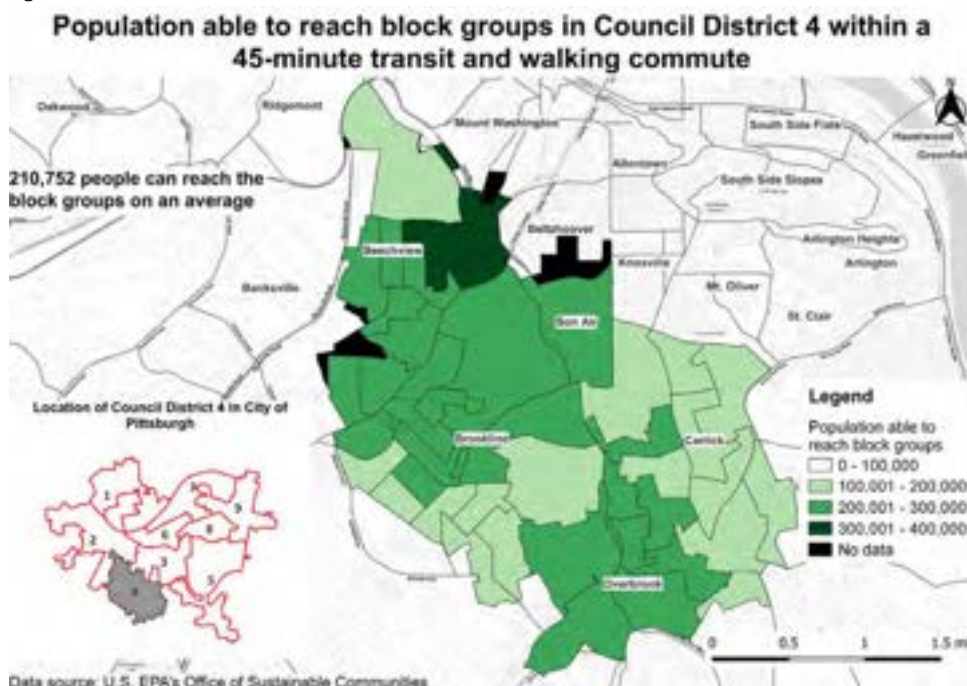


Figure 24 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 4 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. It is notable that most of Carrick is not very accessible to people by walking or transit.

Figure 24



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.⁹ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited, **Figure 25** shows that residents in Carrick, Overbrook and parts of Beechview have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 25

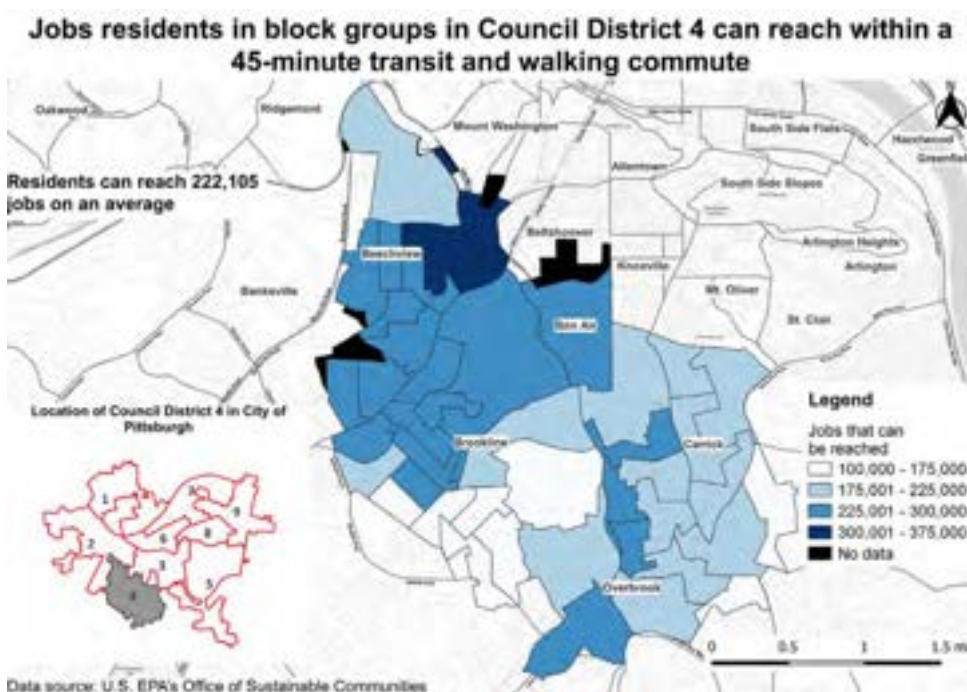


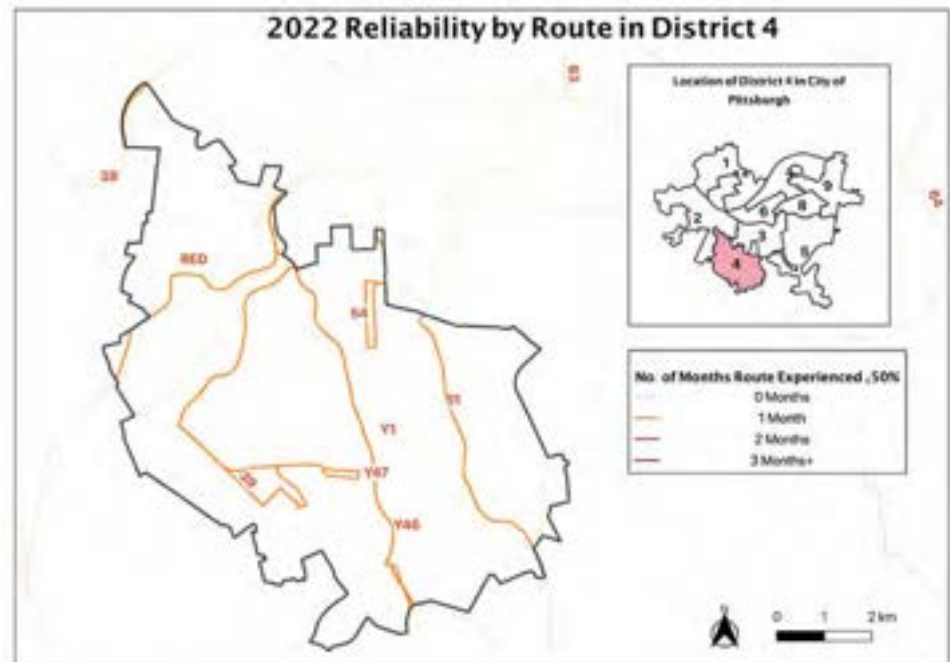
Figure 26 shows that District 4 had 8 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that nearly all of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. The impact of unreliable service on the 51 and 39 was particularly harmful because of the very large number of residents that those buses serve each month. The Red Line closures upended the lives of members of the Latino immigrant community, many of whom rely on the T for all their transportation needs, and had a big economic impact on businesses in the corridor. The impacts of the Red Line closures were compounded by the lack of real time or scheduled information for the shuttles that were supposed to manage the gap, and by the lack of language-accessible communications from PRT.

Figure 26

District 4 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
Y47	1	55%	259	200	-17%	0%
54	1	63%	414	411	-5%	-5%
Y46	1	67%	257	185	-15%	0%
Y1	1	68%	240	24	-50%	0%
51	1	68%	12,087	12,375	0%	2%
39	1	70%	10,005	9,915	-25%	123%
38	1	71%	-	-	0%	0%
RED	1	75%	-	-	6%	-7%
Y49	0	62%	257	192	-17%	0%
36	0	67%	-	-	-24%	0%
41	0	73%	1,893	1,182	-14%	0%
51L	0	73%	3,789	4,398	-7%	0%
Y45	0	74%	259	177	-33%	0%
40	0	75%	164	236	-26%	0%
43	0	76%	98	114	-26%	-4%
SLVR	0	87%	-	-	0%	0%
BLUE	0	88%	-	-	0%	0%

Figure 27 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 4 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month in 2022. The Red Line, 51, and 39 are all enormously important to the lives and livelihood of many residents throughout District 4, and so ensuring that those lines maintain a high on-time performance is critical to the well-being of that community. All of the routes that had severe unreliability bring riders to Downtown, which are where jobs, critical amenities, and connections to other parts of the transit network are clustered. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs.

Figure 27



District 5

Council Member: Barbara Warwick

Key Statistics

- 44.2% of the population in the district is transit dependent with Oakland neighborhoods and Squirrel Hill especially high in percentage of transit-dependent populations.
- On average, 226,334 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 5.
- Residents can reach 226,276 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- Only 19 of the 294 bus stops in the district have shelters (6% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh shelters has installed 16 shelters in the district (5% of stops).
- District 5 has 16 bus routes, 12 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Route experiencing 3 months of below 50% reliability.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- Though there is a high access to jobs in the region via transit, this is disproportionately concentrated in the Squirrel Hill and Oakland portions (Figure 31), while Hazelwood, New Homestead, and Lincoln Place lack grocery stores (Figure 29).
- The sole route connecting the southernmost neighborhoods of New Homestead and Lincoln Place is the 56, which experienced extremely low reliability, averaging 58% in 2022 and experiencing 3 months of below 50% reliable service.
- Recently added weekend service on the 93 was a strong resident demand coalesced in the *Our Money, Our Solutions* campaign¹⁰ that helps provide access to 3 grocery stores— particularly for Hazelwood, which lacks one.
- Another resident demand from the *Our Money, Our Solutions* campaign¹¹ proposed an extension of the 75 over the Hot Metal Bridge into Hazelwood. This addresses a missing connection between Hazelwood and the South Side, as well as adding additional options for accessing the Oakland area. This proposal would add about 9 minutes to the run time¹² and is worth continuing to fight for as the region continues to develop.

*"I live in Greenfield, only 1.6 miles from work in Oakland, but it's a 45-minute walk due to topography and the Parkway. A bike commute is just 20 minutes, but doesn't always work due to weather and professional meetings. My bus (the 58) is only running once an hour due to Covid—and even then it's usually 10 to 20 minutes late for inexplicable reasons. I am a dedicated bus rider, but Port Authority is really making it hard to depend on their services. Additionally, my middle schooler can't even take the bus into Oakland for school at Sci Tech in the morning because of the time points (he would be either 45 minutes early or late). **All I want to do is ride the bus, but Port Authority is making it a huge headache. Regularity, dependability, and frequency is needed.**"*

—Rider and Constituent in Council District 5

Figure 28 shows that Council District 5 has some very highly transit-dependent populations, in particular in the Glen Hazel neighborhood and Squirrel Hill South showing 36% to 48% of the population as dependent. Most of the other communities in District 5 show some level of dependency, with 21.9% as the average of the district's population being dependent on transit.

Figure 28

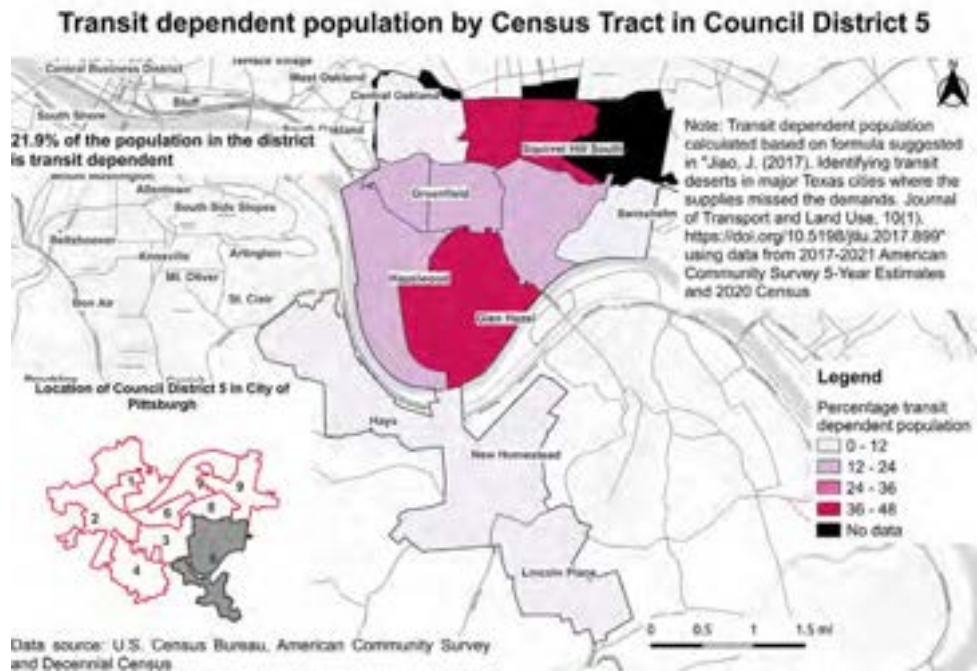


Figure 29 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 5. A cluster of community assets is shown in Squirrel Hill South where there is an increased dependency on transit. Community assets throughout the remainder of the district seem to be localized and are not as dense as Squirrel Hill South. For access to a variety of assets in a centralized area, residents would need to commute, especially those in the Central Oakland and Swisshelm areas. It is possible that residents in Central Oakland and Swisshelm Park could be opting for other means of transportation to reach district assets as a result of commute times and job access nearby them.

Figure 29

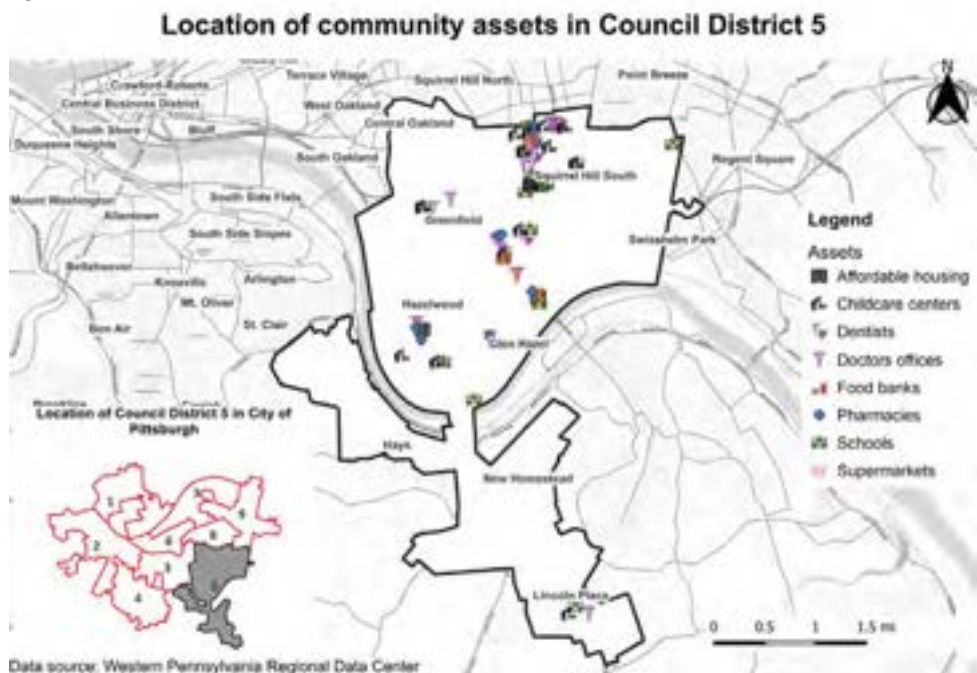
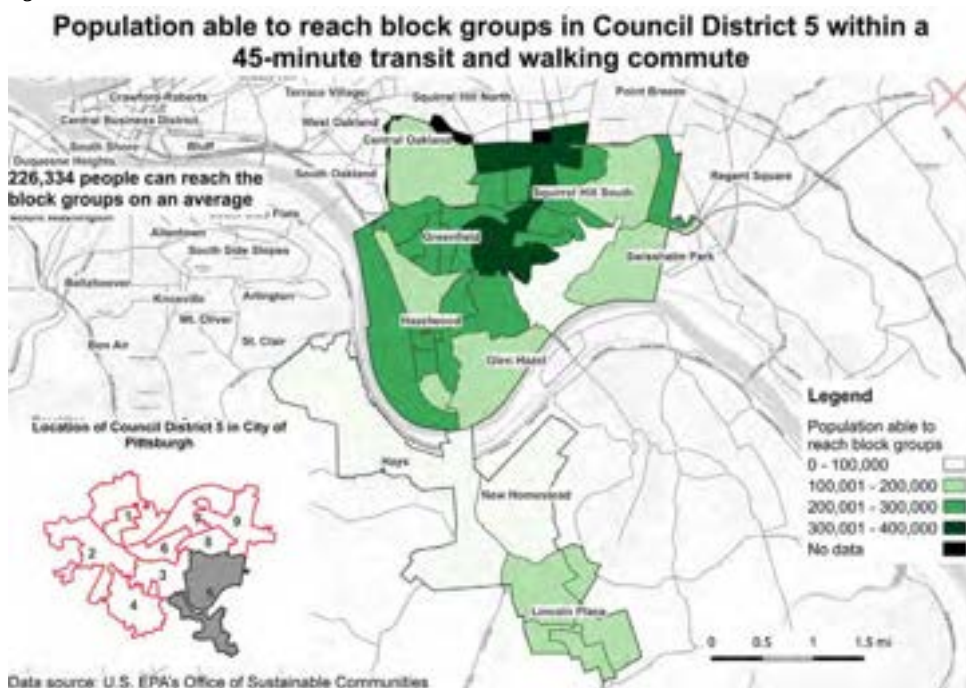


Figure 30 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 5 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. Unsurprisingly, the neighborhoods farther away from Squirrel Hill, such as Swisshelm Park, Hazelwood, Glen Hazel, Hays, New Homestead, and Lincoln Place are not very accessible to many people by walking or transit. Places accessible to a lower number of people are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services.

Figure 30



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.¹³ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited and employment centers are far away, **Figure 31** shows that residents in Hays, New Homestead, and Lincoln Place have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility. This limited transit access may help explain why these neighborhoods have a lower population compared with the communities across the river.

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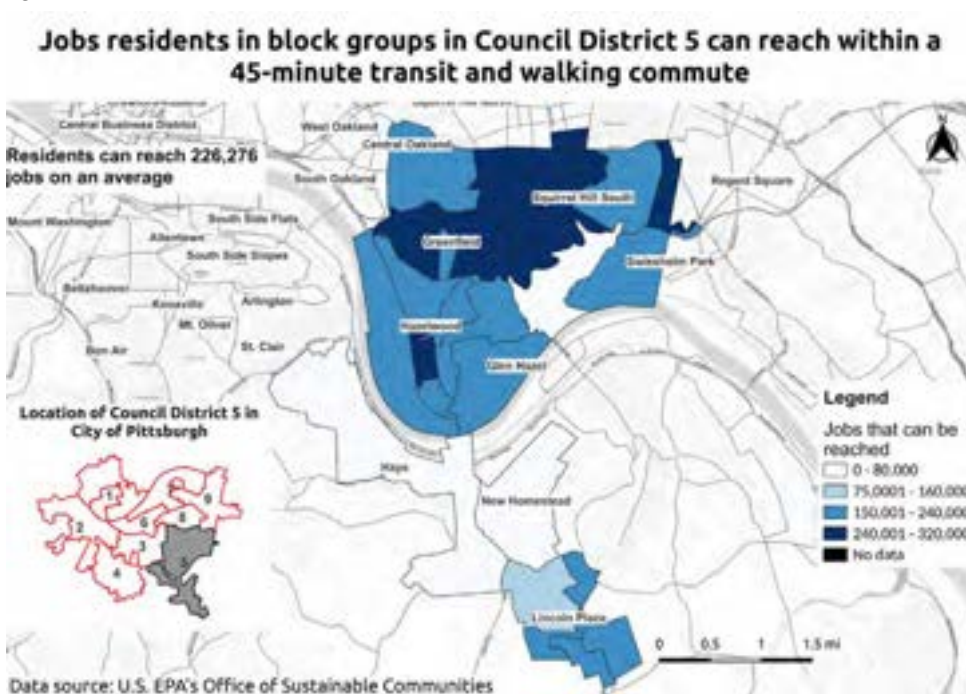


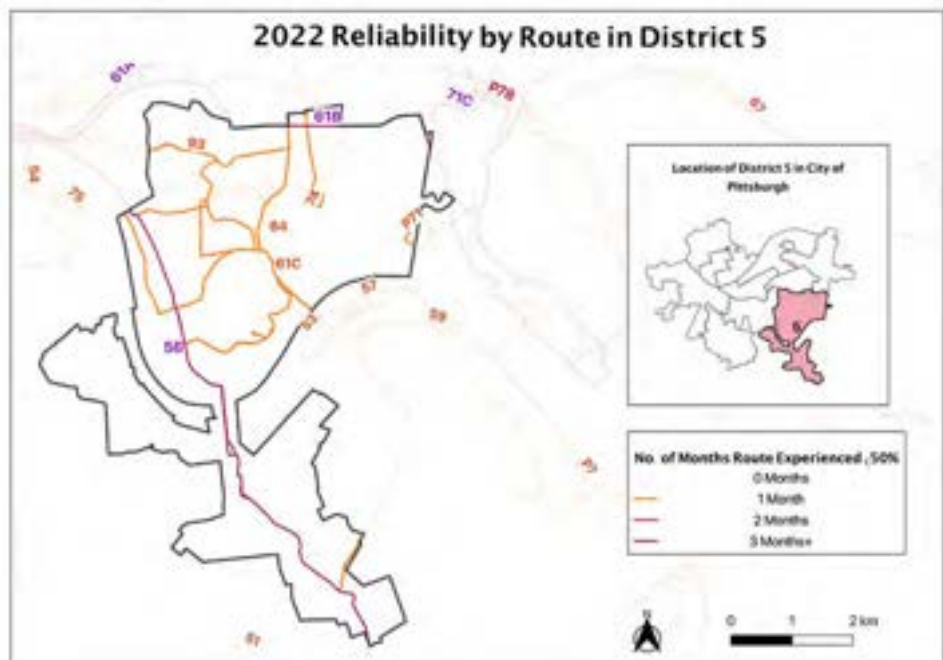
Figure 32 shows that District 5 had 12 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022. Many of the routes that serve riders with the highest transit dependency like the 57, 58, and 65 have experienced significant weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. The impact of unreliable service on the 61C, 61D, 58, 93 and 64 were particularly harmful because of the large number of riders those buses serve each month.

Figure 32

District 5 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
61B	5	52%	1,864	2,395	0%	0%
61A	4	54%	1,294	-	0%	0%
56	3	58%	2,711	3,024	-1%	-1%
61D	1	59%	3,469	4,547	0%	2%
61C	1	59%	3,469	1,568	0%	0%
58	1	63%	3,990	3,749	-35%	-1%
57	1	65%	2,426	2,627	-20%	-1%
74	1	66%	2,078	1,866	0%	45%
93	1	66%	6,290	6,178	0%	0%
53	1	67%	326	276	0%	53%
P71	1	67%	60	71	-26%	0%
64	1	69%	4,451	4,871	0%	0%
53L	0	67%	895	736	-3%	0%
52L	0	69%	569	-	0%	0%
65	0	75%	2,017	1,223	-36%	0%
71	0	77%	60	71	0%	0%

Figure 33 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 5 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more in 2022. The 56, which is an important route serving Hazelwood and Lincoln Place, was notably bad with on-time performance of 50% or less for 3 months. All of 12 routes that had severe unreliability for a month or more bring riders to Downtown and many to Oakland and the East End, which are where jobs, critical amenities, and connections to other parts of the transit network are clustered. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs.

Figure 33



*"I sometimes take the 61B from Regent Sq to downtown. The traffic on Penn adds a solid 10-15 minutes to my commute, and the traffic patterns are not good for buses. Alternatively, I take the P71, and I have plenty of complaints. **It's regularly late, leaving from downtown 10-15 minutes late, sometimes they just don't exist, which is a huge issue for a bus which runs every 25 mins**, and it's often a huge nuisance that they stop running between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m."*
—Rider and Constituent in Council District 5

District 6

Council Member: R. Daniel Lavelle

Key Statistics

- 54.2% of the population in the district is transit dependent.
- On average, 389,578 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 6.
- Residents can reach 308,212 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- Only 55 of the 465 bus stops in the district have shelters (12% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh shelters has installed 36 shelters in the district (8% of stops).
- 88% of the 465 bus stops in the district have shelters, 8% of the stops with City of Pittsburgh shelters.
- District 6 has 89 bus routes, 50 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Routes 61A, 61B, 71C, 56, 15, P78, 71B experiencing more than 1 month of below 50% reliability.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- With District 6 representing an enormous number of routes as a key commuting destination and transfer point, transit is an essential part of this region.
- Critical to this area are communication and engagement around construction, BRT projects, with access to downtown an issue for all regions.
- The 14, P1, G3, 38, 36, 28X, 61A are all routes with high numbers of boardings compared to alightings, making the timing of these routes in coordination with other routes important.
- The 83, 82, 81, 8, 16, 18 are all routes with higher numbers of alightings (arrivals) compared to boardings while experiencing high ridership, making them important regional connector routes.
- With additional service added to Route 12, there appears to be an awareness of the need to address overcrowding on the route. However, the route struggled with reliability, with an average reliability of 63% and a month of <50% reliable service.
- The 83 has an enormous number of monthly riders (~13,300 departing and ~18,600 arriving), connecting downtown with Oakland and the South Side Slopes, while experiencing an average reliability of 64% and a month of <50% reliable service.
- The 82 also has an enormous number of monthly riders (~11,400 departing and ~13,800 arriving), connecting downtown with the Hill District, East Liberty and Larimer while experiencing an average reliability of 63% and a month of <50% reliable service.
- The 15 is an important connector on the North Side, yet experienced both service cuts and poor reliability, with over 3 months of <50% reliable service.

*"Some buses are overcrowded, such as the route 12, passengers are angry, and some have actually shed tears as they ask where their bus to work is. **It's an awful situation for everyone; it affects us all.**"*

—Rider and Constituent in
Council District 6

Figure 34 shows that Council District 6 has some very highly transit-dependent populations, with 75-100% of the population in the Chateau, Bluff, Terrace Village, and Bedford Dwellings neighborhoods depending on transit. However, all of the other communities in District 6 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 54.2% of the district on average being transit dependent.

Figure 34

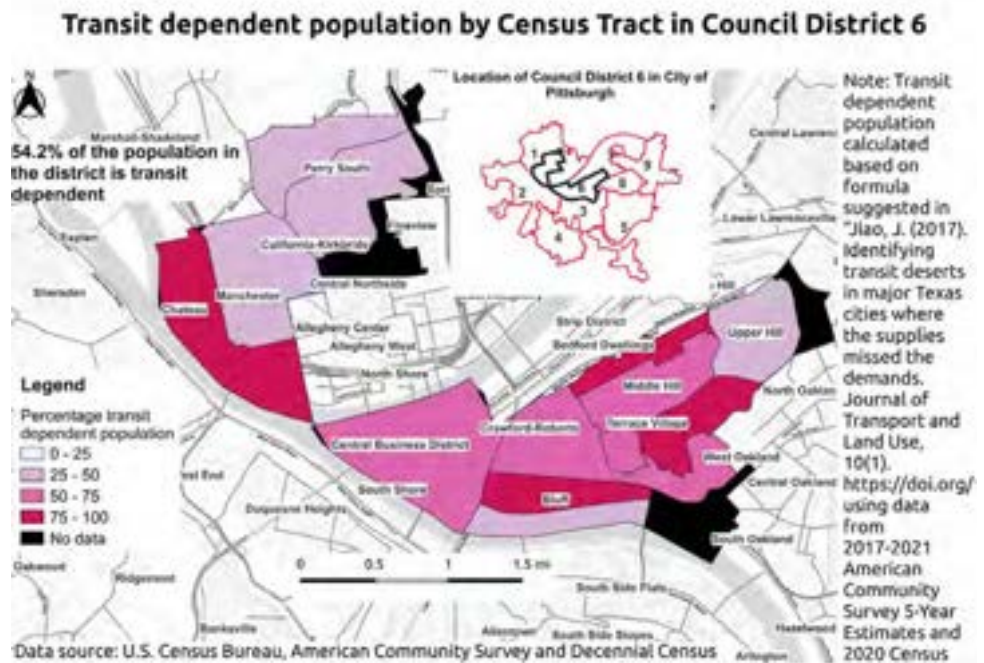


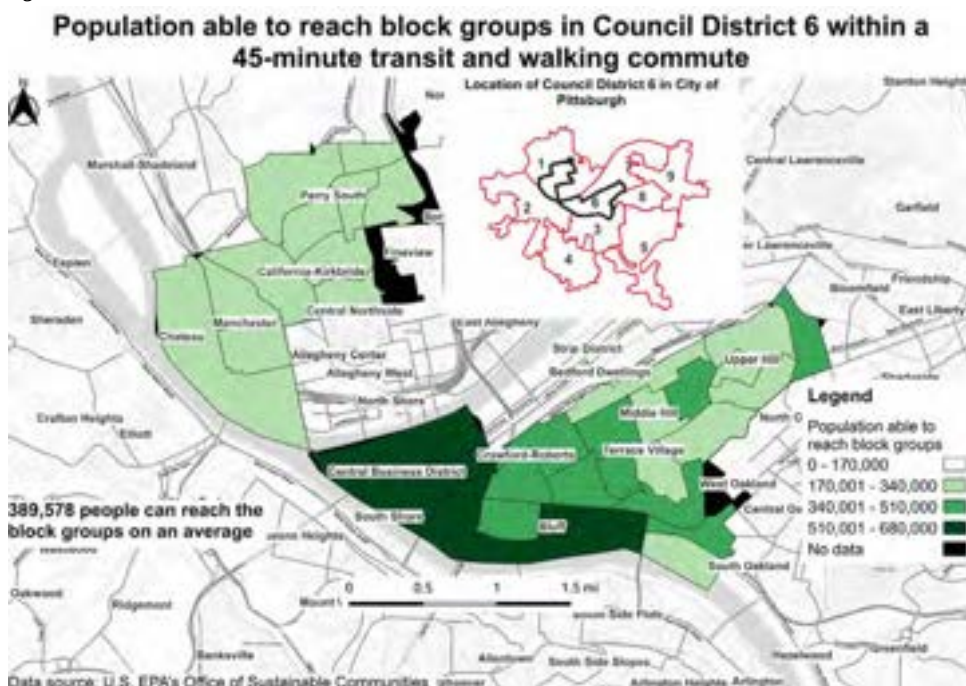
Figure 35 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 6. It is apparent that all of District 6 relies on transit to a significant extent, but access to amenities in those communities are very limited. Food options within District 6 are almost nonexistent as are access to many other assets. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 35



Figure 36 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 6 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. While the Central Business District, South Shore, and Bluff are very accessible, it is notable that Northside neighborhoods including Perry South, California-Kirkbride, Manchester, and Chateau along with the Upper Hill are not as accessible to many people by walking or transit.

Figure 36



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.¹⁴ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited and employment centers are far away, **Figure 37** shows that residents in Perry South and parts of Manchester have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 37

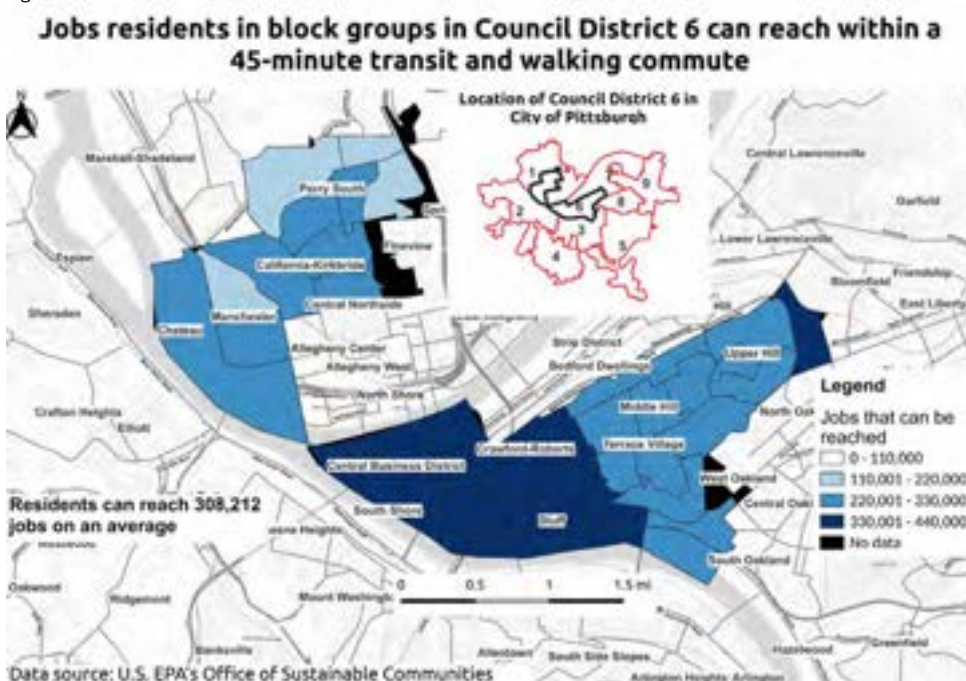


Figure 38 shows that dozens of routes crossing District 6 had an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that nearly all of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. The impact of a month of extremely unreliable service on the 82 and 83 would have had a big impact on residents because ridership on those routes are so high. The impact of the many months of on time performance at 50% or less on the 61 and 71 buses has been devastating to residents across the East End and Uptown.

Figure 38

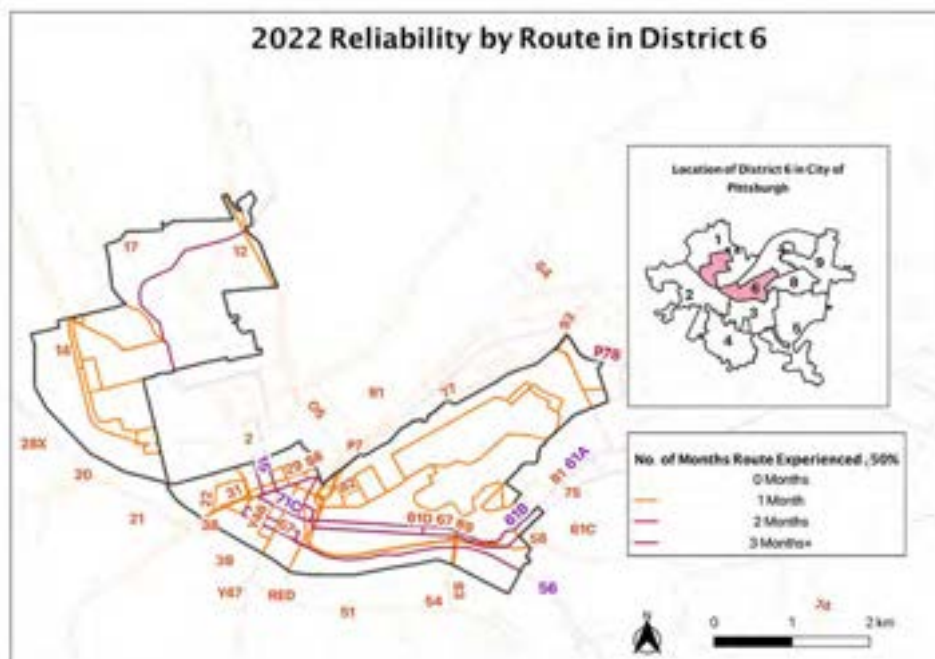
District 6 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
61B	5	52%	1,277	1,424	0%	0%
61A	4	54%	1,277	102	0%	0%
71C	3	53%	1,505	1,602	0%	0%
56	3	55%	1,085	1,170	0%	0%
15	3	63%	3,605	3,954	-2%	-2%
P78	2	51%	264	465	-6%	0%
71B	2	60%	1,505	1,602	0%	0%
Y47	1	55%	638	670	-16%	1%
67	1	57%	847	727	47%	7%
61D	1	58%	1,277	1,424	0%	2%
77	1	58%	1,248	1,627	11%	0%
61C	1	59%	1,277	1,424	0%	0%
2	1	60%	741	560	11%	0%
69	1	60%	847	727	-100%	0%
71A	1	60%	1,505	1,509	0%	0%
71D	1	60%	1,505	1,602	0%	0%
91	1	60%	885	447	-5%	-5%
28X	1	62%	2,295	45	-1%	-1%
86	1	62%	865	447	-2%	-2%
17	1	63%	4,781	5,539	0%	0%
54	1	63%	204	165	-4%	-4%
58	1	63%	1,180	1,247	-35%	0%
82	1	63%	11,442	13,749	0%	2%
12	1	64%	891	659	71%	69%
29	1	64%	2,023	1,397	22%	0%
83	1	64%	13,298	18,595	2%	1%
57	1	65%	1,085	1,170	-19%	0%
88	1	65%	885	447	-32%	-9%
20	1	66%	947	1,791	0%	0%
75	1	66%	204	165	0%	5%
93	1	66%	778	1,004	0%	0%
31	1	67%	2,023	1,397	16%	27%
P71	1	67%	1,373	756	-26%	0%
Y46	1	67%	638	670	-15%	1%
24	1	68%	947	1,791	3%	0%
51	1	68%	638	670	2%	3%
Y1	1	68%	638	670	-58%	0%
13	1	69%	5,141	5,587	4%	4%
16	1	69%	4,767	6,996	-5%	1%
O5	1	69%	914	93	4%	0%
P7	1	69%	2,376	2,546	-39%	0%
39	1	70%	1,346	1,269	-21%	128%
P68	1	70%	1,373	756	7%	0%
21	1	71%	947	1,791	0%	0%
22	1	71%	947	1,791	-20%	54%
38	1	71%	4,117	1,453	45%	155%
48	1	71%	638	670	-13%	1%
14	1	72%	8,301	4,081	-15%	-5%
81	1	72%	7,925	10,612	1%	0%
RED	1	75%	-	-	14%	0%
P10	0	60%	1,216	688	-8%	0%
1	0	62%	625	1,188	43%	41%
Y49	0	62%	638	670	-16%	1%
P16	0	63%	985	541	-18%	0%
P13	0	65%	741	560	-40%	0%
87	0	66%	1,502	766	-10%	-3%
36	0	67%	4,117	1,453	-24%	0%
53L	0	67%	1,034	1,057	-8%	0%
O12	0	67%	856	1,112	-58%	0%

"[I] was trying to take the 91 downtown to see a show. We left the house 90 minutes early. **The first bus never came. The second bus never came. We waited in the cold for 45 minutes. Eventually, we took a car** to avoid missing the show."
—Rider and Constituent in Council District 6

P69	0	67%	331	548	0%	0%
O1	0	68%	1,712	2,225	-38%	0%
4	0	69%	741	560	-10%	59%
52L	0	69%	1,034	-	0%	0%
6	0	71%	625	1,188	0%	0%
P12	0	71%	985	538	-47%	0%
P67	0	71%	985	541	-27%	0%
G3	0	72%	3,718	2,200	-56%	0%
G31	0	72%	2,023	1,397	-12%	0%
41	0	73%	638	670	-13%	1%
51L	0	73%	638	670	-6%	0%
7	0	73%	1,479	824	2%	0%
P76	0	73%	409	777	-38%	0%
11	0	74%	2,529	2,721	-1%	-1%
19L	0	74%	1,694	-	-38%	0%
44	0	74%	1,346	1,269	4%	1%
8	0	74%	7,818	9,602	-25%	4%
P17	0	74%	478	896	0%	0%
Y45	0	74%	638	670	-33%	0%
40	0	75%	1,346	1,269	-25%	0%
65	0	75%	789	768	-35%	0%
43	0	76%	638	670	-22%	1%
27	0	78%	788	918	-9%	0%
26	0	79%	788	918	-11%	0%
G2	0	79%	1,695	803	-35%	0%
18	0	84%	1,838	3,681	-2%	0%
P1	0	84%	5,907	3,990	-14%	0%
P3	0	85%	1,077	317	-19%	0%
SLVR	0	87%	-	-	0%	0%
P2	0	88%	1,502	766	-58%	0%

Figure 39 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 6 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more in 2022 (red and purple lines indicate 2 or more months of extremely unreliable service). The 61A, 61B, 71C, 56, 15, and 12 stand out for affecting many residents in the district over a long period of time. Almost all routes with this poor performance bring riders to Oakland and Downtown, where jobs, critical amenities, and connections to other parts of the transit network are clustered. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all had a substantial impact on riders in accessing their basic needs.

Figure 39



District 7

Council Member: Deborah Gross

Key Statistics

- 22.1% of the population in the district is transit dependent.
- On average, 298,445 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 7.
- Residents can reach 277,146 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- Only 38 of the 350 bus stops in the district have shelters (11% of stops), The City of Pittsburgh shelters has installed 28 shelters in the district (8% of stops).
- District 7 has 37 bus routes, 19 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Routes 71C, 15, P78, and the 71B experiencing more than 1 month of below 50% reliability.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- There is a good clustering of affordable housing and medical centers around the busway and multiple connecting routes. These areas correspond with where higher percentages of transit-dependent population live, particularly Bloomfield and Friendship.
- With the 71C serving a high number of people in the district while experiencing 53% average reliability and 3 months of service below 50%, the dip in service only serves to exacerbate the wait. This line is an important connector to grocery store access as well
- The district has a number of routes that connect its neighborhoods, with the 54, 71A, 91, 86, 64, 93, 88, 71C, 71B, 75 and 77 all experiencing over 2000 average monthly boardings, with the 71A, 71B, and 71C routes with more rides originating within the district—however, of these, the 88 in particular has lost a significant amount of service since 2019 (38%) both weekday and weekend, with the 71C, 77, 87 and 86 also losing service in the range of 5%-12%
- With numerous connecting routes, there is a high number of jobs accessible via transit from this neighborhood. However, low reliability of these routes and reduced frequency may open up further switching away from transit and reduction in transit service and access

*"I mostly work from home, but I'm expected to go into the office once a week. To do this I usually either take the 64 or bike an hour. A few times now I've been stranded at the office for a while because the 64 never showed up. The second time it happened motivated me to buy an e-bike. It was a lot of money, but I couldn't risk getting stuck at the office, or worse, not being able to get there in the first place. **Now, whenever the weather isn't awful, I ride my bike into the office. It takes twice as long as the bus, but there's no worry about whether or not it'll show up. I have that option, but a lot of people don't.** Port Authority needs to operate the trips it says it's going to, or it needs to rework schedules so that only trips that it CAN operate show up in our planners. Port Authority also needs to do more than just put alerts on Twitter in an impossible-to-filter sea of other canceled trips. Report canceled trips to the Transit App and via their API so that we can see them and get alerts before it becomes a problem."*

—Rider and Constituent in Council District 7

Figure 40 shows that Council District 7 has some very highly transit-dependent populations—in particular in Bloomfield, Friendship, Central Lawrenceville, Lower Lawrenceville, Upper Lawrenceville, and Morningside. However, most of the other communities in District 7 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 22.1% of the district on average being transit dependent.

Figure 40

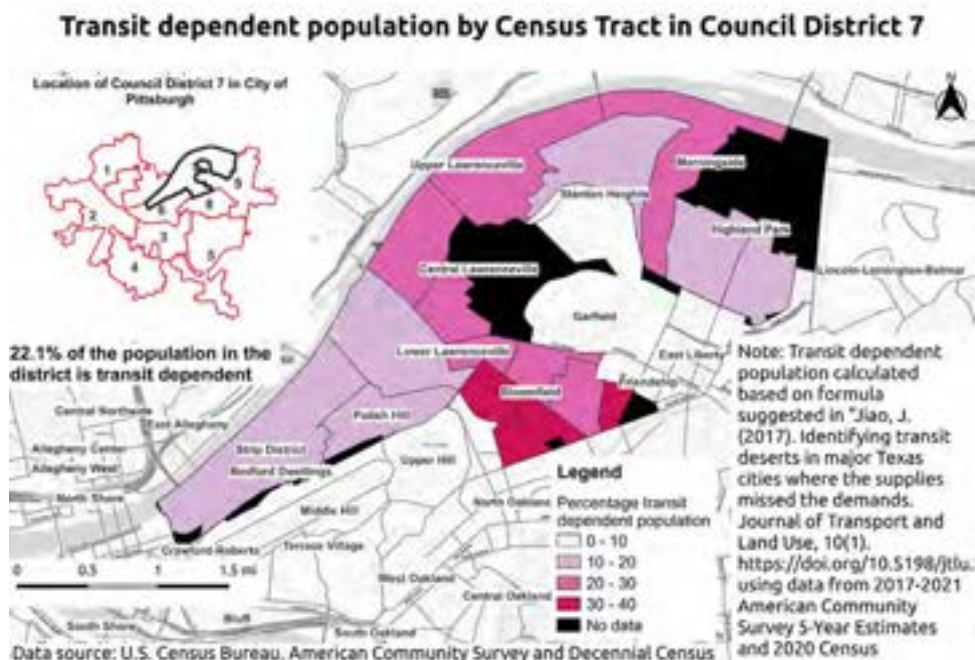
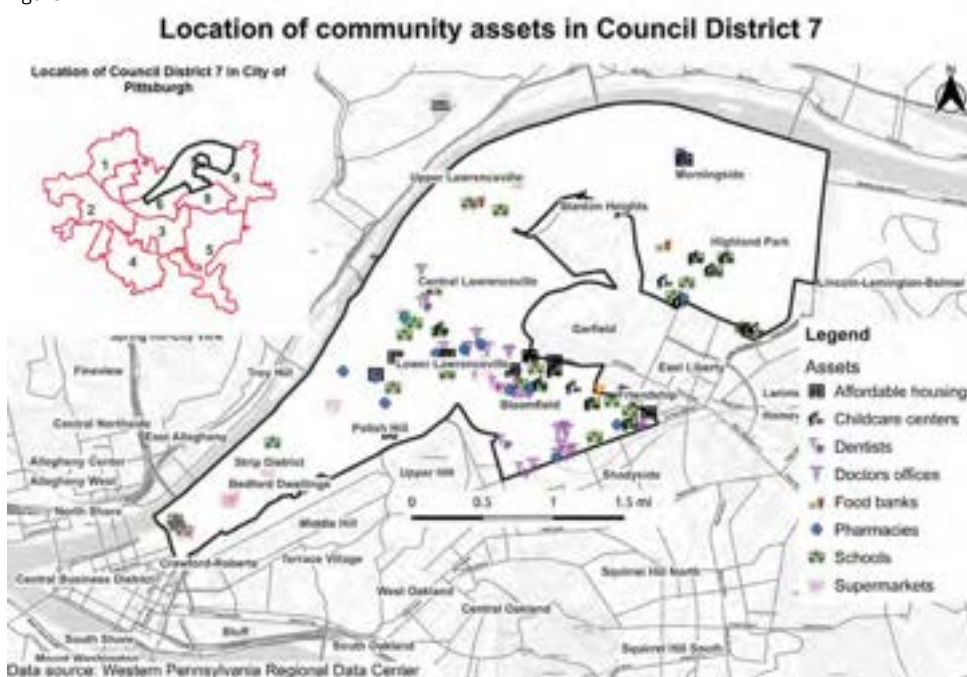


Figure 41 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 7. Notably, Bloomfield, Friendship, and parts of Lower Lawrenceville contain dense locations of nearly all assets and are extremely transit dependent. It is apparent that a vast swath of District 7—including Central Lawrenceville, Upper Lawrenceville, and Morningside—rely on transit to a moderate extent, but access to amenities in those communities are very limited. Having reliable transit routes is shown to be critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs and achieve economic stability.

Figure 41



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.¹⁵ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is less limited and employment centers are more densely dispersed, **Figure 42** shows that residents in the Strip District, Polish Hill, Central Lawrenceville, Lower Lawrenceville, and Bloomfield have significantly greater options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 42

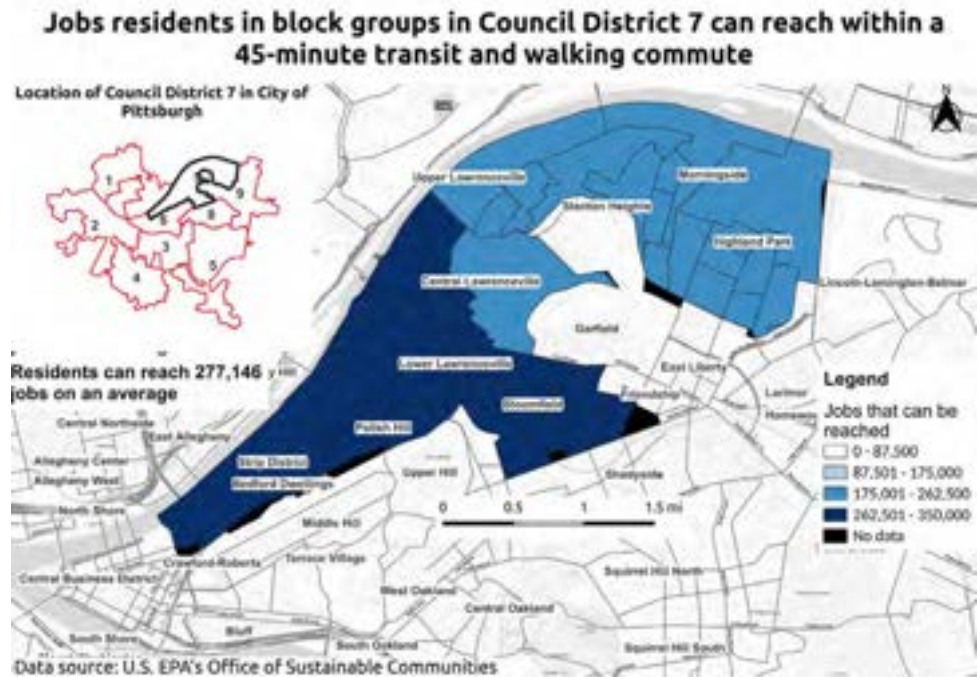


Figure 43 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 7 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. Unsurprisingly, the neighborhoods farther away from the Strip District, Polish Hill, Lower Lawrenceville, and parts of Bloomfield, Central Lawrenceville, and Highland Park are not very accessible to many people by walking or transit.

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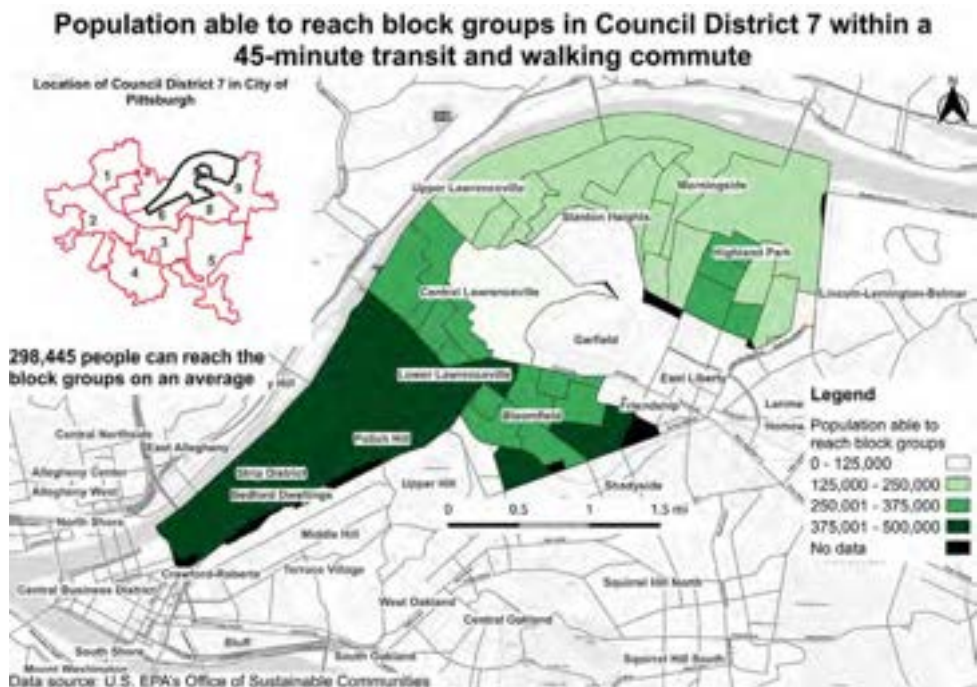


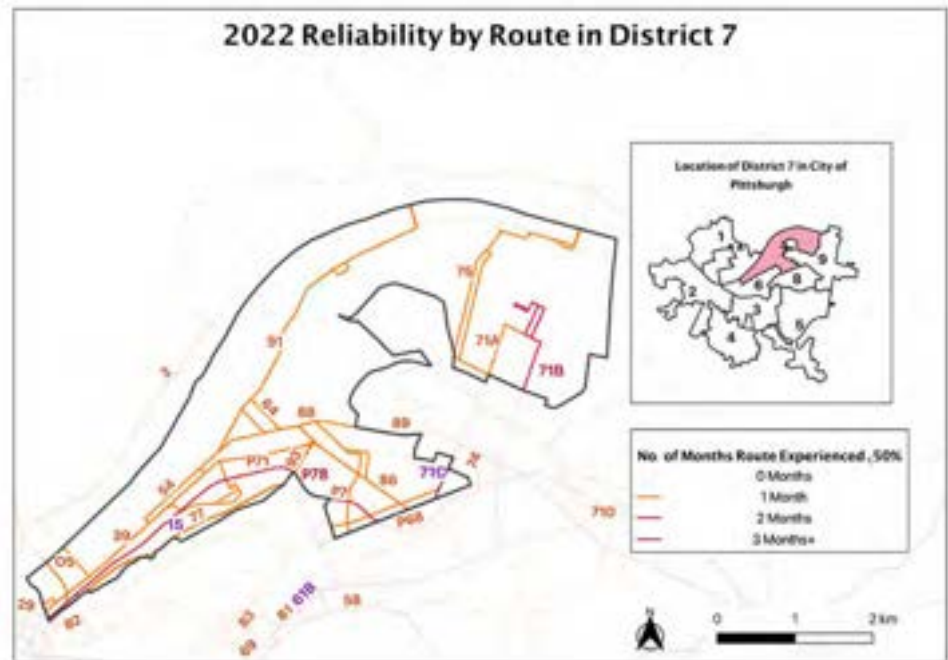
Figure 44 shows that District 7 had 19 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that nearly all of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. The impact of unreliable service on the 71A, 54, and 87 was particularly harmful because of their incredibly high ridership, although many more routes in the district are also consistently serving high numbers of riders with reliability levels hovering between 50-65%.

Figure 44

District 7 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
71C	3	53%	2,839	1,519	-12%	-12%
15	3	63%	51	59	0%	0%
P78	2	51%	20	31	-7%	0%
71B	2	60%	2,819	600	0%	0%
77	1	58%	2,004	2,372	-8%	-8%
71A	1	60%	6,737	135	0%	0%
91	1	60%	4,962	5,299	-4%	-4%
86	1	62%	4,460	4,727	-6%	-6%
54	1	63%	8,646	9,815	-5%	-5%
29	1	64%	-	-	0%	0%
88	1	65%	3,109	4,493	-38%	-17%
75	1	66%	2,333	2,555	0%	5%
93	1	66%	3,422	4,276	0%	0%
P71	1	67%	49	102	-25%	0%
64	1	69%	3,633	4,426	0%	0%
P7	1	69%	106	194	-36%	0%
39	1	70%	51	59	-22%	124%
P68	1	70%	49	102	8%	0%
89	1	75%	-	-	-20%	-4%
P10	0	60%	23	25	-8%	0%
1	0	62%	51	59	44%	41%
P16	0	63%	20	31	-17%	0%
87	0	66%	7,165	9,487	-9%	-3%
O12	0	67%	-	-	-29%	0%
P69	0	67%	20	31	0%	0%
6	0	71%	51	59	0%	0%
P12	0	71%	20	31	-43%	0%
P67	0	71%	20	31	-26%	0%
G31	0	72%	-	-	0%	0%
11	0	74%	51	59	0%	0%
19L	0	74%	41	45	-38%	0%
44	0	74%	51	59	3%	0%
P17	0	74%	49	102	0%	0%
40	0	75%	51	59	-26%	0%
P1	0	84%	438	224	-15%	0%
P3	0	85%	1,146	-	-19%	0%
P2	0	88%	327	208	-18%	0%

Figure 45 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 7 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more, in 2022. The darker red and purple colored lines in this figure show the communities whose buses were consistently not showing up on time. The 71 series, 86, 87, and 88 buses all play key roles in serving constituents in the district and had average on time performances over the year of 65% or less; that unreliability would have had significant impacts on residents trying to access critical needs in job and amenities hubs like East Liberty, Oakland, the Strip and Downtown.

Figure 45



District 8

Council Member: Erika Strassburger

Key Statistics

- 44.2% of the population in the district is transit dependent.
- On average, 384,445 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 8.
- Residents can reach 312,003 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- Only 24 of the 223 bus stops in the district have shelters (11% of stops). The City of Pittsburgh shelters has installed 16 shelters in the district (7% of stops).
- District 8 has 37 bus routes, 28 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Routes 61B, 61A, 71C, P78, and 71B experiencing multiple months of below 50% reliability.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- Access to grocery stores are concentrated in the upper Shadyside and Squirrel Hill neighborhoods, where the highest number of jobs accessible are concentrated as well. With multiple commuting routes across the city as well as neighborhood connecting routes, changes to the routes in this district have impact on both residents and commuters.
- Service for the 69 was cut for stops in District 8 starting in 2021, then restored to with 45% more service added on the 67. For this district itself, that service appears to be interchangeable. However, the change is affecting many municipalities in the Mon Valley area in terms of accessing this district, and reduces the options for riders that depend on these commuting routes while experiencing low reliability
- The highest ridership routes in the district with average monthly ~11,500 boardings and ~12,000 alightings, the 75, connects important community amenities as well as to other neighborhoods. However, it experienced 66% average reliability in 2022, with 1 month of service below 50% reliability.
- The 71B has a high number of average monthly boardings (~8,900) but suffered extremely low reliability in 2022, with an average of 60% and 2 months of service below 50% reliability.
- The 64, as a connector to multiple grocery stores and neighborhoods, has a high number of average monthly boardings of ~5,700 and even higher numbers of alightings (arrivals) of ~8,000. Though the route reliability was slightly higher than other low-performing routes at 69%, it also experienced a month of below 50% reliability.
- The 71D, 71C, 71A, 28X, 82, 61A, 61B, 61C, 61D, 67, 69, and 54 all have ridership above 2,000 average monthly boardings or alightings, while all experiencing at least 1 or more months of below 50% reliability.
- Only the busway routes (P3, P1, P2) had adequate reliability out of the high-ridership routes in the district.

*“Every Monday and Tuesday morning, I wait by the bus stop for the 71B. Today marks two consecutive days of TrueTime reporting false bus locations, and two days of the bus not showing up over the course of an hour of waiting. **Waiting in the rain for an hour has soaked my bookbag. I probably don’t have a working laptop anymore. It is too dark to safely walk home and I am scared.**”*
—Rider and Constituent in City Council District 8

Figure 46 shows that Council District 8 has some very highly transit-dependent populations, in particular in North Oakland and Squirrel Hill North. However, most of the other communities in District 8 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 44.2% of the district on average being transit dependent.

Figure 46

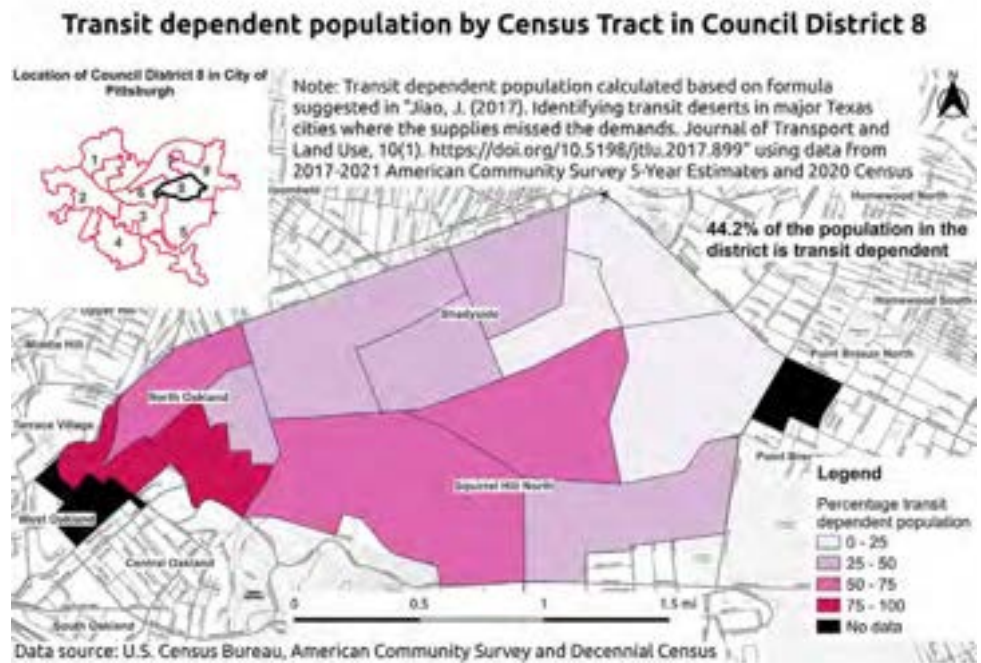


Figure 47 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 8. It is apparent that a vast swath of District 8—including North Oakland and Squirrel Hill North—rely on transit to a significant extent, but access to amenities in those communities are very limited. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 47

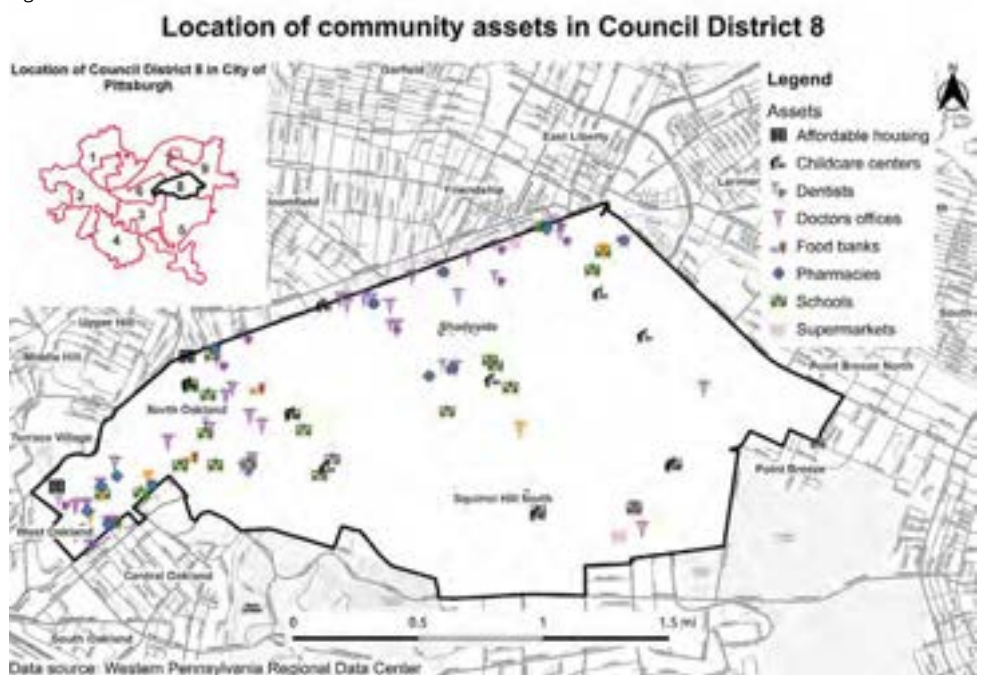
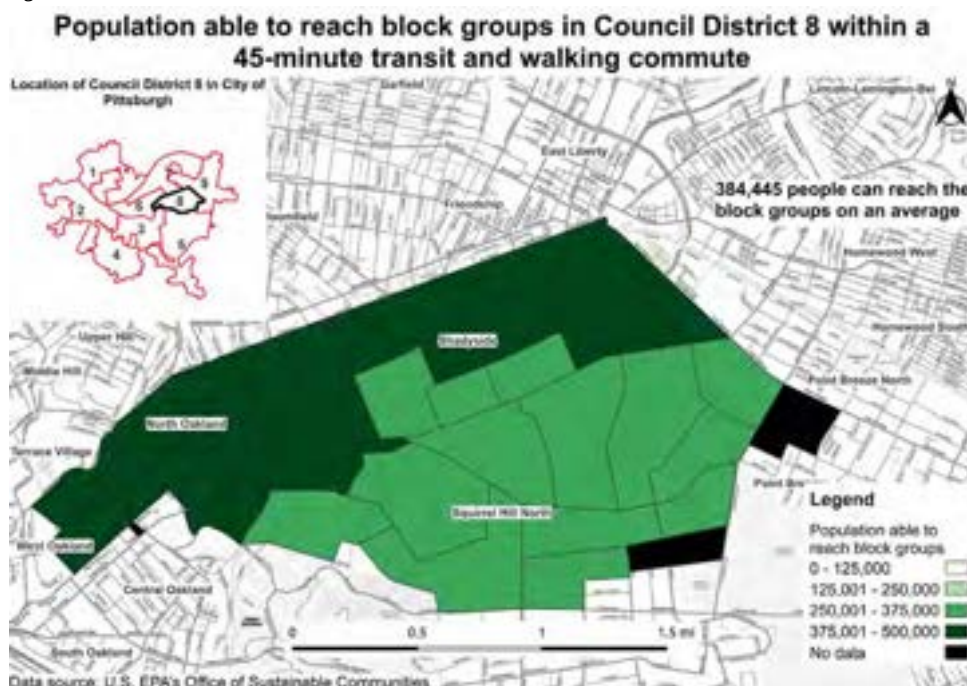


Figure 48 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 8 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. Neighborhoods in District 8 are largely accessible within a 45-minute or less transit and walking trip.

Figure 48



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.¹⁶ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Proximity to several University networks draws a high student population in the district requiring transit. While transit is less limited and employment centers are closer, **Figure 49** shows that residents in District 8 have significantly greater options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 49

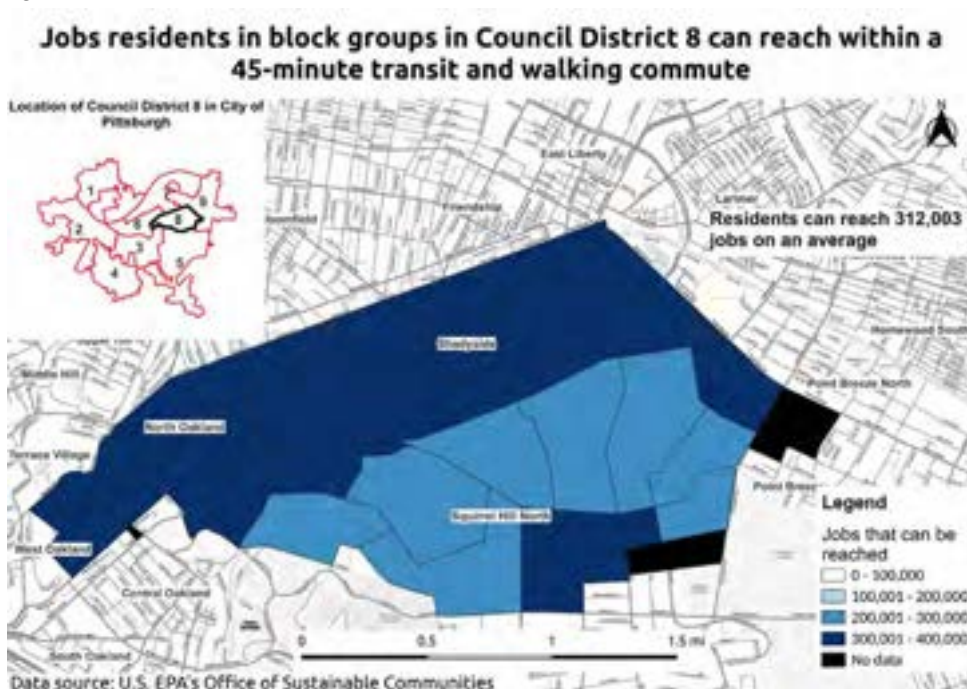


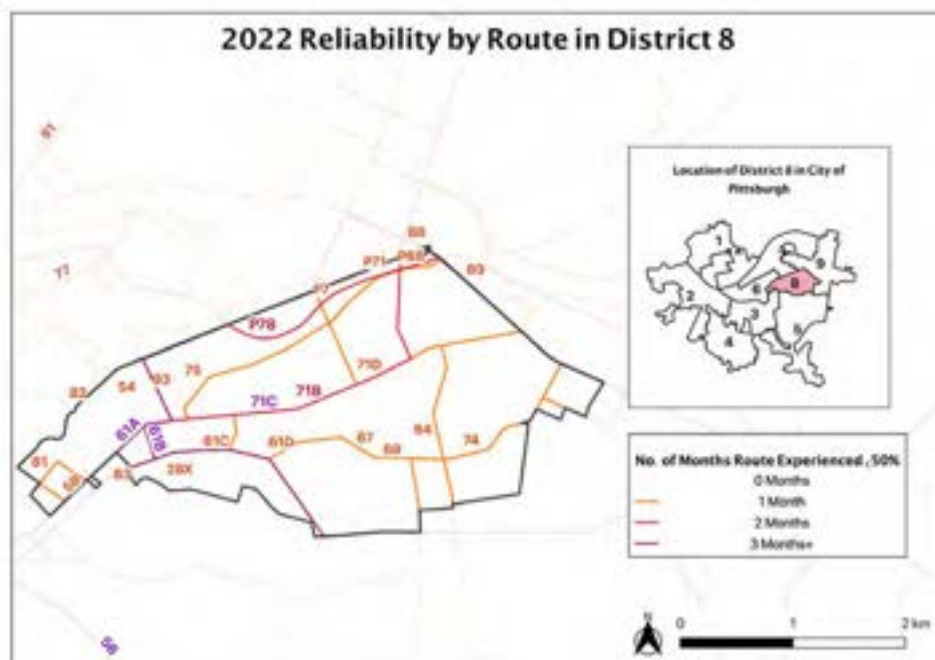
Figure 50 shows that District 8 had 28 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that nearly all of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. While it would be understandable if the 61A and 61B had experienced a month of unreliable service following the Fern Hollow bridge collapse, it is unclear why schedules were so inaccurate for so many months given that PRT has the ability both to document real time arrival data for buses and revise schedules to match the adjusted stop arrival times. Unreliable service on the 64, 71C, 71D, 75 and 82 affected many residents because those lines have very high monthly ridership.

Figure 50

District 8 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings In District	Avg Monthly Alightings In District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
61B	5	52%	2,748	1,893	0%	0%
61A	4	54%	2,748	913	0%	0%
71C	3	53%	3,542	4,423	-3%	-3%
P78	2	51%	65	75	-6%	0%
71B	2	60%	8,876	2,378	0%	0%
67	1	57%	2,501	2,437	42%	0%
61D	1	59%	2,748	1,893	0%	2%
77	1	58%	184	124	-2%	-2%
61C	1	59%	2,748	1,893	0%	0%
69	1	60%	2,501	2,437	-100%	0%
71A	1	60%	3,219	2,868	0%	0%
71D	1	60%	4,443	5,222	0%	0%
28X	1	62%	3,029	-	6%	5%
86	1	62%	838	989	-2%	-2%
54	1	63%	2,127	2,262	0%	0%
58	1	63%	1,704	1,286	-35%	0%
82	1	63%	2,845	4,259	-2%	0%
83	1	64%	581	1,640	2%	2%
88	1	65%	214	232	-39%	-7%
74	1	66%	745	1,651	-2%	43%
75	1	66%	11,504	11,933	0%	5%
93	1	66%	1,824	2,057	0%	0%
P71	1	67%	668	510	-25%	0%
64	1	69%	5,698	7,987	0%	0%
P7	1	69%	864	736	-38%	0%
P68	1	70%	668	510	10%	0%
81	1	72%	497	1,409	3%	3%
89	1	75%	184	124	-23%	-7%
P10	0	60%	65	-	-8%	0%
P16	0	63%	65	75	-18%	0%
P69	0	67%	65	75	0%	0%
P12	0	71%	65	75	-42%	0%
P67	0	71%	65	75	-26%	0%
P17	0	74%	668	510	0%	0%
P1	0	84%	2,872	660	-15%	0%
P3	0	85%	3,729	4,477	-20%	0%
P2	0	88%	1,808	3,073	-14%	0%

Figure 51 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 8 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more, in 2022. Darker red and purple routes are those that showed extremely poor reliability over 2 or more months. Each of the 28 routes that had severe unreliability bring riders to Downtown or Oakland, where jobs, critical amenities, and connections to other parts of the transit network are clustered. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs.

Figure 51



*"I went on a trip ... and took the 28X to get to and from the airport. On the way to the airport and on the way back, the 28X did not come at the scheduled time. I had to wait for the next one to come a half hour later. This was bad on the way there because I had to stress about missing my flight. It was bad on the way back because 20 other people waited for the bus with me at 11:30 p.m., only for it to not arrive... **It was a really bad experience overall. I think the night was ruined for myself and the other people on that completely full 28X bus.**"*

—Rider and Constituent in City Council District 8

District 9

Council Member: Reverend Ricky Burgess

Key Statistics

- 34.8% of the population in the district is transit dependent.
- On average, 296,980 people live within a 45-minute walking and transit commute of places in District 9.
- Residents can reach 278,112 jobs on average within a 45-minute transit and walking commute.
- Only 33 of the 462 bus stops in the district have shelters (11% of stops), The City of Pittsburgh shelters has installed 16 shelters in the district (7% of stops).
- District 9 has 34 bus routes, 21 of which experienced below 50% reliability for at least 1 month in 2022, with Routes 61B, 61A, 71C, P78, 71B experiencing multiple months of below 50% reliability.

Service Reliability and Access Needs Takeaways

- District 9 is the site of multiple affordable housing units, with those in the Homewood, East Liberty, Garfield, and Friendship neighborhood areas better accessible to transit while those in the Lincoln-Lemington area depend primarily on the 74.
- The 69, 88, and 89 have relatively high ridership while experiencing deeper cuts to service relative to 2019.
- Service to busway stops appear to be majorly reduced relative to 2019, with the P1 experiencing high ridership.
- Service for the 69 was reduced for stops in District 9 starting in 2021, with 45% more service added on the 67. For this district itself, that service appears to be interchangeable. However, the change is affecting many municipalities in the Mon Valley area in terms of accessing this district, and reduces the options for riders that depend on these commuting routes while experiencing low reliability.

*"I've been late to almost all of my meetings at school because a scheduled bus wasn't coming or couldn't come on time (5 out of 6 in the last month). 67 was the bus I needed in those times I was late—it would have been better to have 69 still, but that was no longer available. I've also had to walk home at 11 p.m. from Squirrel Hill to Homewood/Point Breeze because 74 was nowhere to be found at that time ... It's been very disruptive to schooling, and it makes it harder for me to be able to come visit friends, get groceries, or care for friends and communities. **A lot of my friends don't want to stay in Pittsburgh long term partly because the transit system—specifically how infrequent many of the buses are—has made it extremely difficult to sustain connections and get around the city for necessity or leisure.**"*

—Rider and Constituent in City Council District 9

Figure 52 shows that Council District 9 has some very highly transit-dependent populations, in particular in the Lincoln-Lemington-Belmar, Larimar, East Hills, and Homewood neighborhoods. However, most of the other communities in District 9 also have a substantial number of residents who rely on transit, with 34.8% of the district on average being transit dependent.

Figure 52

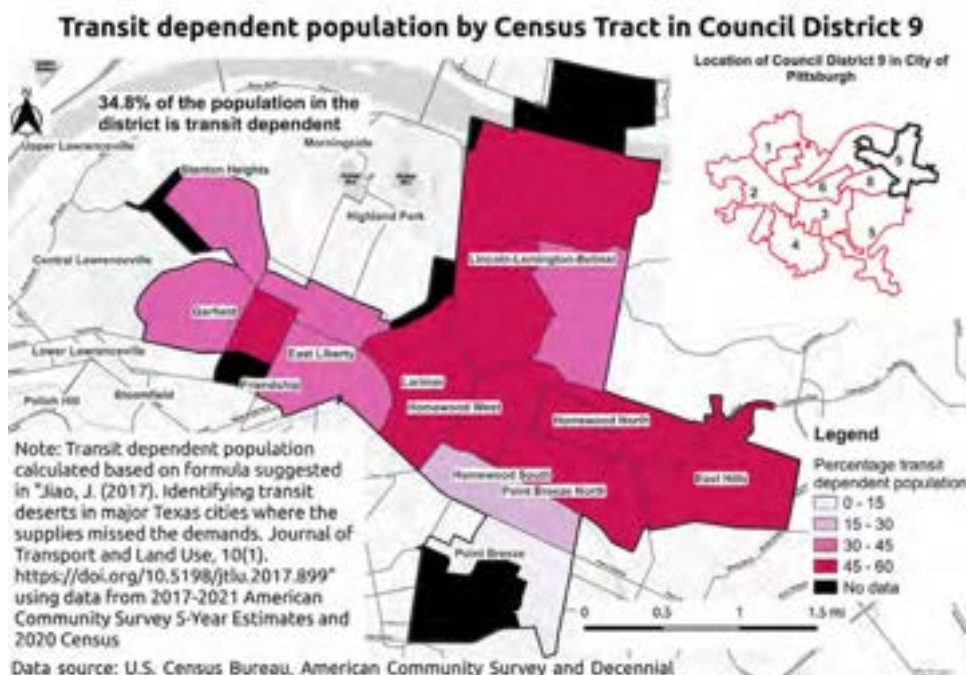


Figure 53 shows the location of some important community assets in Council District 9. It is apparent that a vast swath of District 9 – including Lincoln-Lemington-Belmar, East Hills, Homewood, Garfield, and Stanton Heights – rely on transit to a significant extent, but access to amenities in those communities are very limited. Having reliable transit routes is therefore critical for people in those neighborhoods to meet their needs.

Figure 53

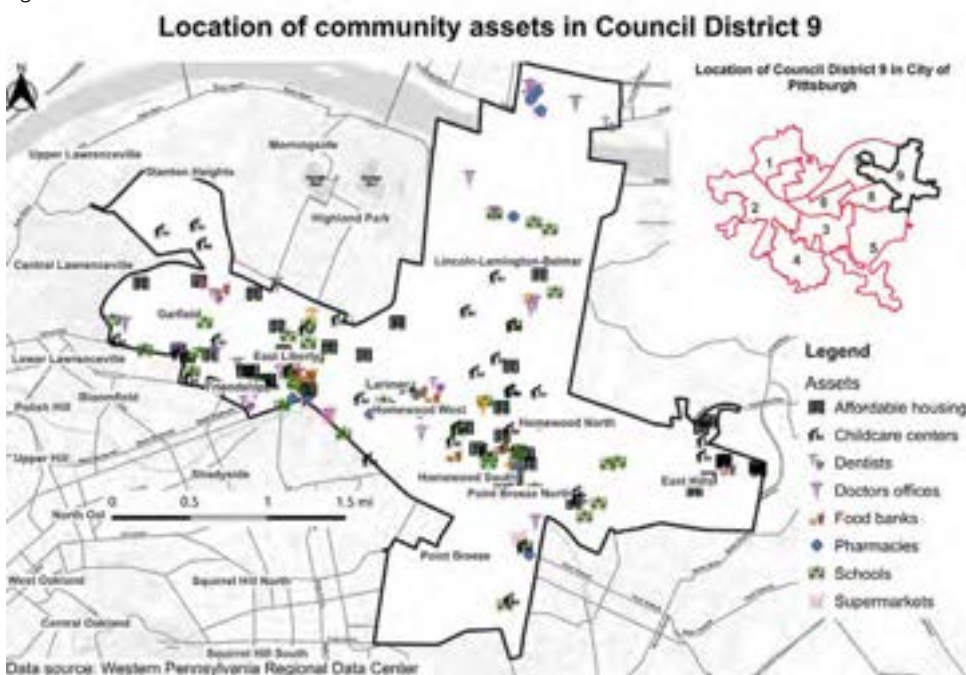
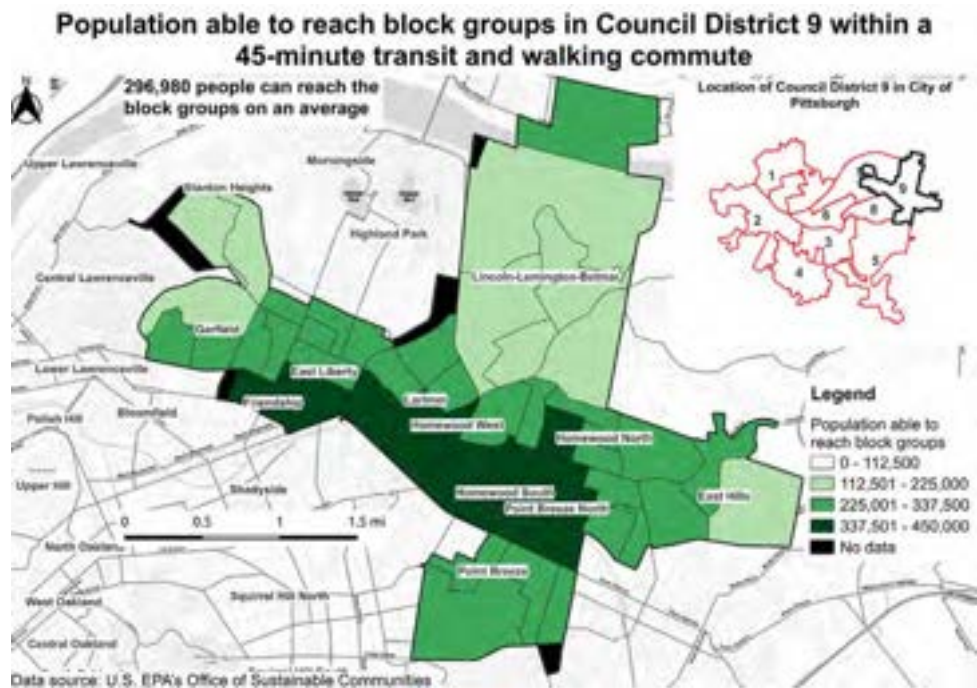


Figure 54 shows how accessible the residents and amenities in District 9 are from other places by a 45-minute walking or transit trip. Places accessible to fewer people (pictured in white or light green) are therefore less likely to support thriving businesses and provide robust access to critical services. Lincoln-Lemington-Belmar, East Hills, and Stanton Heights are not very accessible to many people by walking and transit.

Figure 54



According to the 2015 Harvard Equality of Opportunity Study, commute times are the single biggest indicator of whether a household can emerge out of poverty.¹⁷ With that understanding, it's critical that residents, particularly in low-income communities, can access good jobs within a short transit and walking commute time in order to emerge from poverty. Because transit is limited and employment centers are far away, **Figure 55** shows that residents in Lincoln-Lemington-Belmar, East Hills, and Stanton Heights have significantly fewer options for jobs within a reasonable commute time that would support upward economic mobility.

Figure 55

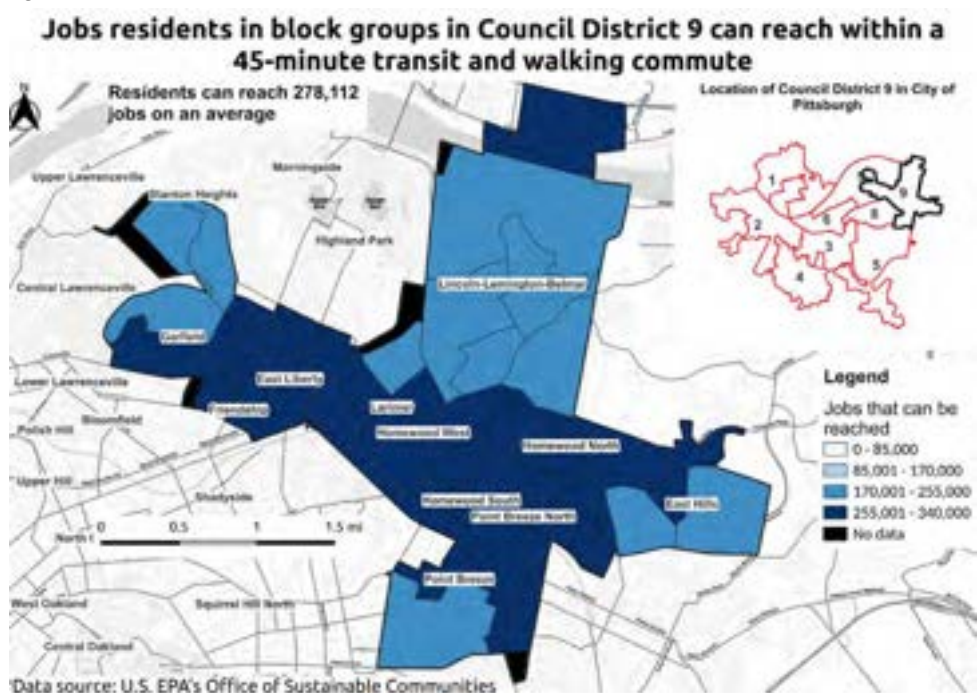


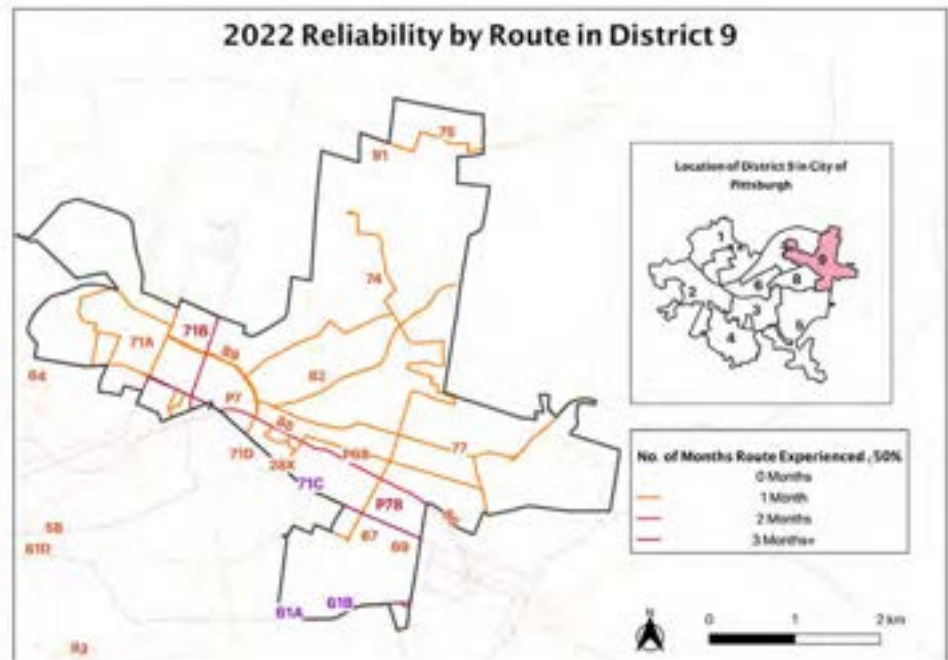
Figure 56 shows that District 9 had 21 routes that experienced an acute decline in service reliability for a month or more in 2022, and that many of the routes have experienced weekday service frequency reductions from pre-pandemic service levels. Unreliable service on the 71B, 74, 77, 82, and 86 affected a larger number of residents because those routes have maintained high ridership through the pandemic. While it would be understandable if the 61A and 61B had experienced a month of unreliable service following the Fern Hollow bridge collapse, it is unclear why schedules were so inaccurate for so many months given that PRT has the ability both to document real time arrival data for buses and revise schedules to match the adjusted stop arrival times. By contrast, P1, P2, and P3 – the main routes that utilize the busway – maintained high reliability and suggest that PRT should seek opportunities to more robustly utilize that transit asset.

Figure 56

District 9 Reliability in 2023						
Route	# of Months <50%	Average Reliability	Avg Monthly Boardings in District	Avg Monthly Alightings in District	Weekday Service Diff '19 to '22	Weekend Service Diff '19 to '22
61B	5	52%	443	38	0%	0%
61A	4	54%	765	-	0%	0%
71C	3	53%	1,393	700	-5%	-5%
P78	2	51%	11	17	-6%	0%
71B	2	60%	4,400	-	0%	0%
67	1	57%	439	466	40%	0%
77	1	58%	3,307	3,655	-4%	-4%
69	1	60%	439	466	-45%	0%
71D	1	60%	3,089	78	0%	0%
91	1	60%	1,637	1,686	0%	0%
71A	1	60%	1,318	-	0%	0%
28X	1	62%	187	-	5%	4%
86	1	62%	3,066	2,627	-2%	-2%
82	1	63%	3,161	2,892	-3%	-1%
88	1	65%	2,488	2,377	-39%	-18%
75	1	66%	3,374	3,554	0%	5%
74	1	66%	6,375	7,015	-1%	44%
P71	1	67%	310	137	-25%	0%
P7	1	69%	343	189	-38%	0%
P68	1	70%	277	106	10%	0%
89	1	75%	2,854	3,431	-21%	-4%
P10	0	80%	589	34	-8%	0%
1	0	82%	1,637	1,686	44%	41%
P16	0	83%	11	17	-18%	0%
87	0	86%	2,770	2,663	-8%	-7%
P69	0	87%	11	17	0%	0%
79	0	70%	2,494	2,394	0%	0%
P67	0	71%	11	17	-26%	0%
P12	0	71%	11	9	-33%	0%
P17	0	74%	2,257	2,430	0%	0%
71	0	77%	33	32	0%	0%
P1	0	84%	3,317	2,490	-15%	0%
P3	0	85%	449	689	-19%	0%
P2	0	88%	449	689	-14%	0%

Figure 57 visualizes the routes in which transit riders in District 9 experienced an acute decline in reliability, of 50% or less for a month or more, in 2022. Red and purple lines indicate routes with longer term service extreme unreliability. Routes like the 74, 77, 82, and 89 are lifelines into communities with few other available transit options. As a result, buses not arriving on time or at all likely had a substantial impact on riders in accessing basic needs in those neighborhoods.

Figure 57



*"I used to take the 67 bus to and from work as the bus stop for this route is close to my house and drops me right off at work. However, I have had to stop taking this bus as this route has become increasingly (and exponentially) unreliable, spotty, and it leaves me feeling insecure. I've waited at a bus stop for the 67 for over an hour multiple times because, according to the schedule, buses should be running much more frequently than that, but they just don't show up. **What good is public transportation if it is not reliable and frequent?** I now have resorted to walking (45 mins each way), biking (hard to do in business attire in rainy Pittsburgh), or having to leave way earlier than I should have to ... **The 67 bus used to be my favorite route of the city, but since the pandemic this route has practically been eliminated because running buses 60+ mins apart does no one good.** ...Investment into this line is crucial and needs action now."*

—Rider and Constituent in City Council District 9

How City Officials (Including Here in Pittsburgh!) Have Advocated for Transit Rider Needs

In Pittsburgh and across the US, city governments have responded to their constituents' transit concerns by engaging in different forms of advocacy and collaboration with transit authorities. A few recent examples illustrate what is possible and how the City Council can build upon their existing efforts and advocacy.

Beginning in 2018, residents and transit riders in the Greater Hazelwood, Greenfield, Four Mile Run, South Oakland, and Panther Hollow communities developed a holistic mobility plan to address concerns with City's proposed Mon-Oakland Connector autonomous vehicle roadway. The community plan, entitled *Our Money, Our Solutions*, had recommendations for how the resources earmarked for the Mon-Oakland Connector roadway could instead be more effectively and equitably put toward critical sidewalk and traffic calming infrastructure and expanded transit service. **Councilwoman Barb Warwick** has been a key champion in the community organizing process to call for the extension of the 75 bus to Hazelwood and weekend service on the 93, and has been involved in efforts in the City Council to invest in infrastructure priorities named in *Our Money, Our Solutions*.

In 2022, dozens of transit riders and members of Casa San José testified over many months about the need for Spanish language-accessible communications about service delays or cancellations, and for a reliable shuttle service to mitigate the impacts of the Red Line shutdown. **Councilmember Anthony Coghil** has spoken up about constituent needs at a PRT board meeting and has advocated for the development and funding of accessible platforms in T stations in his district.

Councilmember Bobby Wilson has led efforts to install a bus stop along Biggs Ave at the bottom of the Red Way public steps¹⁸, to respond to transit rider concerns about pedestrian safety and access.

Since 2019, **Councilwoman Erika Strassburger** has been instrumental in convening conversations with transit riders, affordable housing advocates and food justice advocates to ensure the Giant Eagle Shakespeare redevelopment by the East Liberty busway station is a model of equitable transit-oriented development. As a result, the proposed grocery store and apartment complex has less structured parking, more affordable housing units requiring no public subsidy, fresh and culturally-responsive food offerings, and will be offering free transit passes to its renters.

In Detroit, transit riders have testified “almost weekly” to the City Council about the negative impacts of reduced service levels and late buses. As a result, transit riders are currently advocating for the City Council to adopt legislation that requires the Detroit Department of Transportation to “update its performance dashboard and provide regular updates to the City Council and the public on its internal operations.”¹⁹

Chicago's City Council is engaging in a similar process for increasing transparency and promoting accountability of the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA). In June 2022, a group of aldermen called for a public hearing on the reliability of CTA's service due to complaints from their constituents about “the CTA bus and train tracker providing incorrect information, people missing appointments and people arriving late to work.”²⁰ In October, Alderman Andre Vasquez proposed an ordinance that requires the CTA president to answer questions publicly on a quarterly basis. The ordinance also connected funding of the transit agency to whether the president of the CTA fulfilled this requirement.²¹

Pittsburgh's City Council should consider a similar set of demands to advocate for more transparency and public communication about PRT's service levels and operations. The purpose would be to improve communication and trust between transit riders, City Council, and PRT.

City Council Call to Action

As in other cities, Pittsburgh City Council can play an indispensable role in ensuring that our region's public transit system is effective, equitable, and attractive.

Given the current service reliability crisis facing constituents in every Pittsburgh City Council district, **we need Council members to join us in calling on PRT to publish transit schedules that accurately reflect run times.** That could include Council members testifying at PRT board meetings alongside transit riders, and asking that PRT to provide quarterly updates to Council on service reliability and frequency changes on routes within their districts.

If no improvements are made to service reliability, Council should call for a post-agenda hearing and invite riders and PRT leadership to discuss the issue, to explore the citywide impacts of the transit service issues, and to hear PRT lay out a timeline for improvements. **Council staff members should also monitor service changes or bus stop removals that affect their districts on an ongoing basis, and serve as one important new avenue for communications between PRT and the community.**

City Council can also play a more direct role in supporting public transit through land use and accessible infrastructure investments. PPT has laid out 18 specific policy recommendations in the Pittsburgh 100 Days Transit Platform, nearly all of which have been incorporated into Mayor Gainey's Transition Plan. In the coming weeks and months, PPT would like to suggest Council support these four priorities for advancing equitable infrastructure and land use needs:

- **Council should call on the City's Department of Mobility and Infrastructure (DOMI) to reconvene the quarterly Complete Streets Committee.** In the past, this committee had stakeholders from the community and organizations in the pedestrian, cycling and disability justice space, and helped prioritize traffic calming and pedestrian infrastructure investments. The reconstituted Complete Streets committee should have a high-level staffer from DOMI who explains how and where the City is evaluating and prioritizing sidewalk corridors for maintenance and development, streets for traffic calming, bus shelter creation and relocation, and other critical pedestrian investments. There should be space for discussion, feedback, and clear communication of the timelines for implementation of these baseline equitable infrastructure investments.

- **City Councilmembers should ensure that street planning foregrounds the need for more accessible, safer, efficient, and dignified transit stops** everytime DOMI does significant street construction or redesign within their council districts.

- **City Council should ensure that City Planning's coming Citywide Comprehensive Plan requires equitable transit-oriented development (ETOD),** which marries affordable housing, density, and mix of retail and services in the communities with existing quality public transit.

- **City Councilmembers should fund the forthcoming effort to provide free transit passes for all city employees, purchased at a bulk discount rate from PRT.** Right now, it is cheaper for city employees to lease a monthly parking space downtown than it is to buy a monthly transit pass—a decision that also costs the city in lost revenue for the market value of those parking spaces. Providing free transit passes would incentivize better transportation behavior, reduce congestion, and be an enticing job perk to support city employee recruitment. Also importantly, it would challenge PRT to finally establish a bulk discount fare purchase program that could be made available to housing developers, large employers, and social service providers.

Public transit is essential to riders, to businesses, to service providers– and to everyone that breathes our air or uses our roadways. It requires the same level of care and attention that we use to attend to our other public utilities, like water, gas or electric, and should be met with the same level of alarm when service is only as reliable as a coin toss. To ensure that riders and businesses can truly meet their transportation needs, policy makers will have to think holistically about the land use, infrastructure, fare policy and service delivery that supports effective, dignified, and accessible public transit.

We at Pittsburghers for Public Transit know that this will take a collaboration between the City, transit riders and PRT, and are encouraged by the leadership in Pittsburgh mayor's office and in City Council.

Together, we will develop a truly world-class transit system in the Pittsburgh region.



Methodology

Reliability data came from the Port Authority Monthly On Time Performance by Route on the Western Pennsylvania Regional Data Center (WPRDC) Portal. Data was available from January 2017 to November 2022, with a further note stating that “starting in October 2018, Port Authority moved to a different OTP recording system called Clever. OTP data from the Clever system is more accurate because it uses more timepoints; the previous system excluded a large portion of data from OTP processing due to minor technical issues with rider counts on certain trips.”²² The definition of reliability used in this dataset as provided by PRT is the percentage of times that a bus was on time to a timepoint relative to its schedule, with on time defined as a bus “no more than one minute early or five minutes late to a timepoint.”²³ With current proposals to reduce timepoints, this reduces even further the ability to gauge PRT’s transit performance on a system level.

Service level was measured in the number of stop times that a route was scheduled for in the district, with the difference between 2022 service and 2019 service taken from the difference in service totals as of PRT’s schedule effective November 2021 to March 2022 relative to the service totals of PRT’s schedule effective November 2019 to March 2020. The weekday totals were counted separately, while the weekend totals combined Saturday and Sunday service totals.

Monthly average boarding and alightings at the stop level came from PRT’s bus stop monthly usage data on the WPRDC Portal, averaging across 4 months taken before and after the pandemic—September 2019, January 2020, September 2020, and April 2021. Publicly available data for stop level usage was unavailable past those time periods, and monthly ridership numbers were available only at the route level.²⁴

Quotes listed in the report are sourced from PPT’s Transit Troubles Stories survey, which was distributed from April to August 2022.

Community assets mapped in the report are taken from the Allegheny County Assets dataset on the WPRDC Data Portal, which are derived from a variety of local, state and federal data sources.²⁵

Population able to reach block groups within a 45-minute transit and walking commute as mapped were sourced from the Access to Jobs and Workers Via Transit Tool provided by the U.S. EPA’s Office of Sustainable Communities.²⁶ This is the total population of people residing in census block groups that allowed for a less than 45-minute transit and walking commute. This indicator was calculated with the creation of five origin destination matrices to calculate the total transit and walking commute from an origin census block group to a destination block group, identifying the number of origin-destination pairs that resulted in a total 45-minute or less commute including walking and transfers.²⁷

Jobs residents in block groups in each district can reach within a 45-minute transit and walking commute as mapped were sourced from the same Access to Jobs and Workers Via Transit Tool from the U.S. EPA’s Office of Sustainable Communities.²⁸ The measure showed the total number of jobs accessible from a census block group via a 45-minute or less transit and walk time commute. The EPA sourced the total number of jobs by census block group via its Smart Location Database’s resource.²⁹

Transit-dependent populations as mapped adopts a methodology suggested by Junfeng Jiao in the “Identifying transit deserts in major Texas cities where the supplies missed the demands” published in 2017.³⁰ Using data from the 2017-2021 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates and 2020 Census, the percentage transit-dependent population in each Census Tract was calculated as follows:

Household drivers = (population age 16 and over) – (persons living in group quarters) (1)

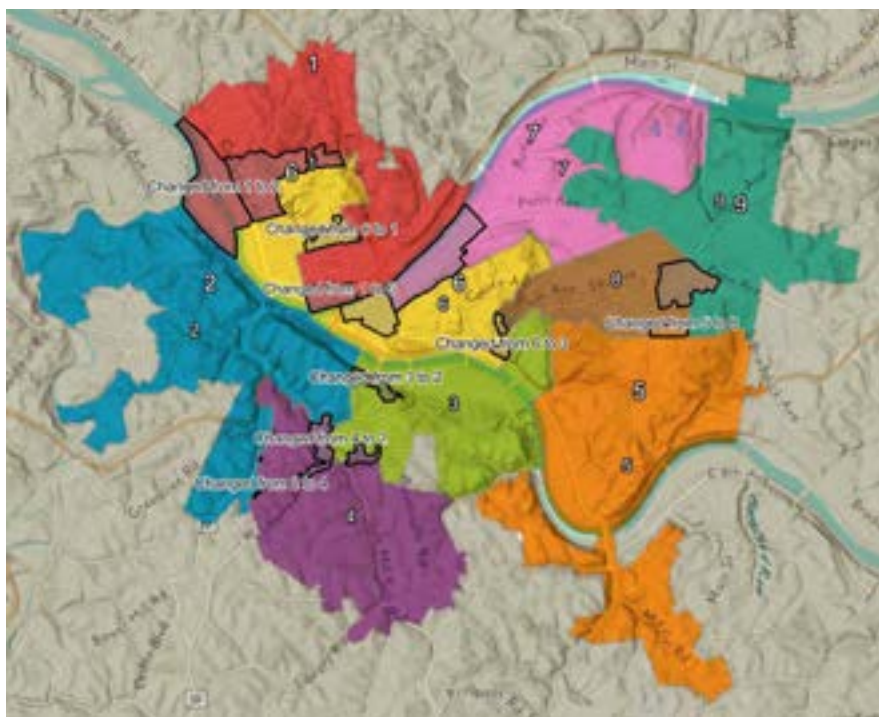
Transit-dependent household population = (household drivers) – (vehicles available) * national level car-pooling ratio (2)

Transit-dependent population = (transit-dependent household population) + (population ages 10–15) + (non-institutionalized population living in group quarters) (3)

Percentage transit-dependent population = transit-dependent population/total population (4)

The Census Tract level transit-dependent population from formula (3) was summed-up and divided by the total population in each Council District to determine District-wide percentage transit-dependent population.

Districts in this report use the boundaries from 2012-2022, when the service reliability data was collected. However, future updates of the report will use the new 2023 council boundaries. A map of the changes in districting can be seen to the left, as taken from the City of Pittsburgh’s GIS portal.³¹



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I received this link but can't get to the Draft TIP link.
Also, it doesn't tell me anything about plans, ideas, or past discussions.
I have several things I would like to see happen:

1. Longer distance passenger rail connections(this is already planned from what I understand) with improvements to DC, NYC, Cleveland, Chicago, and points beyond.
2. Regional passenger rail-perhaps utilizing existing routes-AVRR going up the river to Kittanning, Butler and beyond. Other routes from downtown through Oakland to the Mon Valley and beyond(Uniontown, Connellsville?). Other links to Beaver and Wheeling, Washington, Steubenville, and Youngstown.
3. Extension of the PRT LRT past the Steel Building to the Amtrack station at Penn Station and along the MLK Busway and into the East End along the original Shadyside route all the way to Wilksburg/Swissvale/Edgewood. And connecting the western route to the airport.

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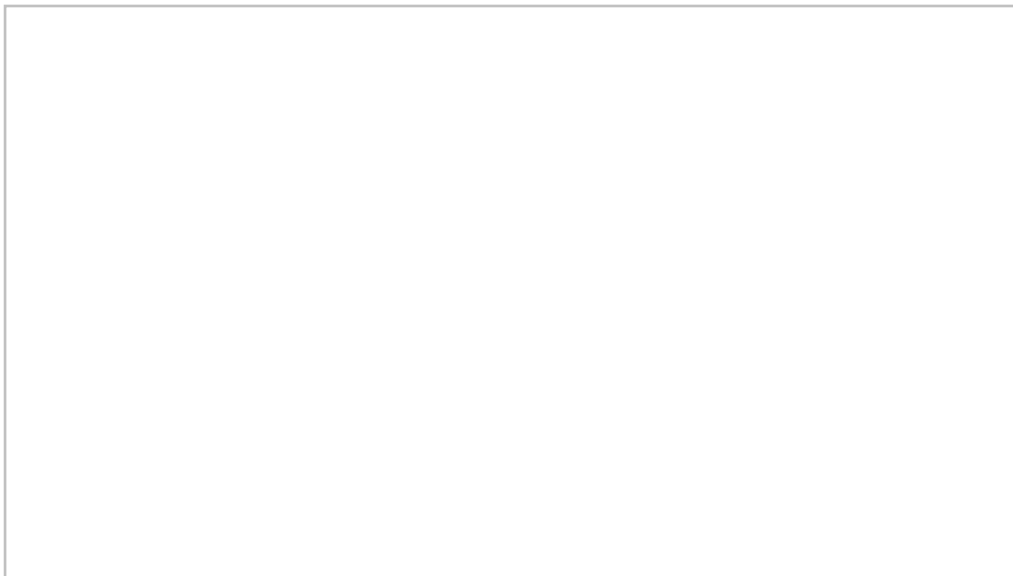
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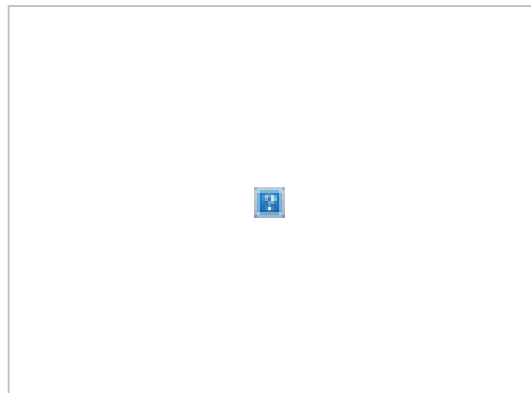
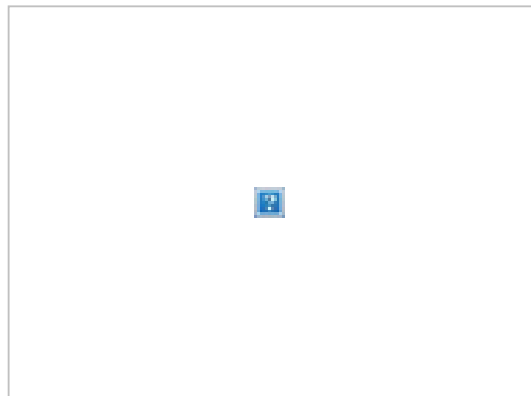
How To Make Your Voice Heard During Our Public Comment Period

As the federally designated [Metropolitan Planning Organization \(MPO\)](#), we lead transportation planning for our 10 county region, which includes Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Westmoreland, and Washington counties.

The Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) outlines specific initiatives over the next 25 years for our region. The LRTP is implemented through shorter-term Transportation Improvement Programs called a TIP.

The [2025-2028 draft TIP](#) contains over \$4.5 billion in investment for transportation and infrastructure projects across our 10 county region.

Since we are responsible for drafting the



TIP, we are also required to host public meetings and a 30 day public comment period in an effort to solicit feedback on it. Our public comment period started on Wednesday, May 8 and will last until Friday, June 7.

So far, we have hosted seven public meetings and those took place in Indiana, Beaver, Westmoreland, Armstrong, Allegheny, and Fayette counties, as well as one in the City of Pittsburgh. In the near future, we will host public meetings in Washington, Greene, Butler, and Lawrence counties. The remaining public meeting schedule is:

Washington County | May 22 at 3 P.M.

- Washington County
Courthouse Square Building
Rm 103, 100 West Beau St,
Washington, PA, 15301

Greene County | May 29 at 5 P.M.

- PennDOT Engineering
District 12-Greene County
Maintenance Facility, 129
Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg,
PA, 15370

Butler County | June 3 at 4:30 P.M.

- Virtual Meeting (link available [here](#))

Lawrence County | June 4 at 11:30 A.M.

- Neshannock Township
Municipal Building, 3131
Mercer Rd, Neshannock, PA,
16105

At the public meetings, members of transportation team explain what the TIP is, how it supports the entire 10 county



region, and detail transportation and infrastructure projects that will take place in the specific county we are in.

If you haven't been able to attend one of our public meetings, you can still make your voice heard! Whether you have comments, thoughts, suggestions, or questions about transportation projects in your community, please reach out to us. We will respond to every comment that we receive.

You can get in touch with us in the following ways:

- Complete an [online form](#)
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Good Morning Marie.

Thank You for your email and confirming you will not be joining us on June 4.

Have a wonderful day and please do not hesitate to call or email me with anything.

Ronda

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Cc: Ryan Gordon <rgordon@spcregion.org>; Quatman, John A <jquatman@pa.gov>; Seeley, Douglas <DSEELEY@pa.gov>; Szalankiewicz, Shane <sszalankie@pa.gov>; Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: RE: [EXTERNAL] RE: SPC TIP Public Comment Period

Good Evening Ms. Craig –

Thank you for your email. Scott Township would like to schedule a separate meeting with SPC and PennDOT District 11 to discuss this project in lieu of attending the June 4th meeting in Lawrence County. Should anything change before then, I will contact you.

Thank you for your help.

Marie S. Hartman, P.E.
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Good Morning Marie.

Thank You for your comments.

As Domenic mentioned that your email has been received for official comment and attendance is not required.

Please let me know if you plan on attending the in-person meeting on June 4?

Thank You and have a great day.
Ronda

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Subject: RE: SPC TIP Public Comment Period

Hi Marie.

We will certainly accept your e-mail below as a public comment by Scott Township to add the Veterans Bridge Rehabilitation Project to the TIP.

Attendance at our TIP public meetings is not required in order to submit comments.

The TIP public meetings are being held to present the draft 2025-2028 TIP and projects specific to the County that we are presenting to.

I would suggest that if the Veteran's Bridge is an important or urgent issue for Scott Township, that you request a separate call or meeting with PennDOT District 11 and SPC to discuss.

If you still want to attend any of the remaining TIP public meetings, the two that remain are

- June 3rd, 4:30pm, Butler County (virtual)
- June 4th, 11:30 AM, Lawrence County (in-person)

No need to "register", just e-mail Ronda Craig at rcraig@spcregion.org to let her know that you plan on attending.

Information on our remaining meetings can be found at our "Get Involved" page at [Get Involved! - Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(spcregion.org\)](#).

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Thanks,

Domenic A. D'Andrea, P.E., PTOE

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Cc: Domenic D'Andrea <ddandrea@spcregion.org>; 'Denise Fitzgerald' <dfitzgerald@scotttownship.com>
Subject: SPC TIP Public Comment Period

Good Afternoon –

Our firm represents Scott Township, Allegheny County. Scott Township submitted the Veteran's Bridge Rehabilitation project to be considered for inclusion in the TIP. We were made aware last week that SPC was holding public comment meetings; unfortunately, we missed those that are local to Scott Township. Scott Township Manager Denise Fitzgerald and I would like to attend the scheduled meeting on June 4, 2024 at 11:30 AM at the Neshannock Township Municipal Building. Do we need to register to attend this meeting? As we have not previously participated in this process, I am writing to inquire as to the format of the meeting and the expectation for project discussion / presentation.

Any information that you can provide regarding expectations for this meeting would be much appreciated.

Thank you very much for your help.

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To: [Kathleen Kaczka](#); [Comments](#)
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Date: Monday, May 13, 2024 7:09:18 PM
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Good evening Kathleen.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.

Ronda

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From: Kathleen Kaczka <plato002002@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, May 13, 2024 11:08 AM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Fw: City Steps

Subject: City Steps

As an Uber driver I manage to travel through most neighborhoods in Pittsburgh. Several passengers, milostly mother's, have made me aware of is the crumbling City Steps; particularly in the North Side, Spring Valley, Spring Hill area. These young mothers must use the steps to get to a bis stop to take their kids to school

Ubering is not a first choice as it can be expensive for them, but the busses have been unreliable

so they are a necessary link.

Young women have commented to me that the steps are dangerous and that they often must step around needles and other drug paraphernalia. They also report that the steps are falling apart and no one ever fixes them when they complain.

I suggested that they get a group together and speak at a City or County meeting or write letters, etc.

I am commenting today on behalf of them and hope that the City Steps are included in Infrastructure transportation plans. They are actually a gem of the city and need to be treated as historic property and a transportation system for many who live in the steep slopes.

I greatly appreciate the opportunity to comment on their behalf and hope serious consideration is given to the needs of these young mothers.

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To: [Mary Over](#); [Comments](#)
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Thank You Mary.

It is always a pleasure working with Fayette County Commissioners and Chief of Staff, Fayette County Planning, Fayette County Panelist and Fayette County Community Members.

We look forward to our continual success in future Public Meetings.

We can not do this without all the wonderful Fayette County participation.

Have a wonderful Memorial Day.
Ronda

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From: Mary Over <mover@fayettepa.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2024 10:30 AM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Fayette County SPC Meeting Comments

Thank you to the staff who helped to make the meeting a success. It has really progressed over the past few years under the new leadership and with Ronda coordinating the meetings and sending the correspondence. She has taken it to a whole new level.

The communication is 100% better and our meetings are so much more productive.

Kind Regards,

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To: [joannie handlos](#); [Comments](#)
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Good evening Joannie.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.

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From: joannie handlos <handlosj@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, May 11, 2024 4:15 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Lawrence County meeting of SPC

Hello,

I cannot attend the 6/4/24 meeting in Lawrence County but I have some thoughts that I would like to share with you. I live very close to the Rt. 422/Hoover Rd. intersection in Shenango Twp., Lawrence County. I am wondering what your plans are for this intersection. The residents and the township supervisors have asked for a light on the pole to illuminate the intersection at night but are told it can't be done. Why?? There are 2 poles on each side of Rt. 422. The intersection has a 35 MPH speed

limit (heading east only) which is not followed and is a risk to those trying to turn right then immediately uphill. Vehicles pass in the no passing zone constantly, even if you give them plenty of notice that you are about to turn. Traffic is coming off of an off ramp which is posted 45 MPH but no warning for the intersection ahead until the intersection. The speed limit on Rt. 422 heading west is posted 50 MPH. The on ramp going west has a 35 MPH limit right as you are entering a curve on the ramp. Again, no warning signs on that side either. Signs also would be helpful naming the intersection, so that people traveling at night can see where the intersection is located since it's not illuminated.

I notice that Rt. 224 west in Mahoning Twp., Lawrence County has signs every so many feet saying 45 MPH. I'm sure you are aware of the 4 lane divided highway, Rt. 70 east outside of "Breezewood" that is posted 55 MPH for 25 miles to the Maryland border. There are very few exits/entrances to the highway, no business traffic as well. I'm assuming the speed limit is to increase local revenue with those caught speeding. There isn't any reason otherwise because it is not difficult to drive. Given these two instances, I think some changes can be made to the Rt. 422/Hoover Rd. intersection.

Thank you.
Sincerely,

Joannie Handlos
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From: [L.Thompson](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: Re: Long Range Transportation Plan
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From: Ronda Craig <rcraig@spcregion.org> on behalf of Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2024 8:07:52 AM
To: L Thompson <lthompson113@hotmail.com>
Subject: RE: Long Range Transportation Plan

Good morning Lois.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.

Ronda

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From: L Thompson <lthompson113@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 14, 2024 3:57 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Long Range Transportation Plan

May I please request an Amtrak depot in Beaver County.

Presently, Amtrak passes through Beaver County in the early morning hours which is fine.

The situation being you have to drive either to Alliance, Ohio or Pittsburgh, PA in the middle of the night to get the Amtrak.

A depot would be a platform where Amtrak would stop only if there were a reason. And, with the Amtrak app passengers know where the train is.

With a larger station we could also get local commuter trains into Pittsburgh, Chicago, DC, etc.

Tourists may also want to stop and visit our beautiful Beaver Valley.

The US Department of Transportation has money for this sort of project.

Thank you,

Lois Thompson

From: [Leslie Bucci](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: Neshannock Township - SR 4004 - Pulaski Harbor Road
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It was great meeting you as well! Thank you, Leslie

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Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2024 7:54 AM
To: Leslie Bucci <leslie.bucci@neshannock.org>
Cc: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: RE: Neshannock Township - SR 4004 - Pulaski Harbor Road

Good Morning Leslie.

It was great meeting you yesterday and Thank you for all your technology help and your participation.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.
Ronda

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From: Leslie Bucci <leslie.bucci@neshannock.org>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2024 5:38 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Neshannock Township - SR 4004 - Pulaski Harbor Road

Good afternoon,

Thank you for a very informative meeting of the TIP program and how it will assist Neshannock Township, Lawrence County and the SPC region.

Neshannock Township was awarded a MTF Grant for the upgrade of a traffic signal that will be affected by an economic development project called Millennium Park. Steelite International will be expanding their business in this park and additional tractor trailer traffic will be on the above noted road.

I have spoken to Lori Musto of PennDot and the SPC group about the need for the upgrade of State Route 4004 as it goes through our community and passes in front of Steelite International on Keystone Drive. This road has needed more than maintenance for a long time and Neshannock Township is hopeful that we can see the road improved soon. Attached please find an estimate of the road work that I have mentioned in this email. Thanks, Leslie

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From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Kevin Mancini](#); [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: PA 28 Limited Access Extension
Date: Thursday, May 30, 2024 8:18:21 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
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Good morning Kevin.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.

Ronda

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From: Kevin Mancini <kmancini99@outlook.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2024 9:02 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: PA 28 Limited Access Extension

Hello, I wanted to send a comment about PA 28. The study was completed a few years ago about an extension of the 4 lane highway to I-80 with great fanfare, including a Trib article. Speaking with anyone I've known, the idea was only met "how great" that would be. But unfortunately, it appears nothing ever came of it. In looking online, it appears the study did not support it at the time, but I disagree with this finding. I am hoping considerations included the large amount of tractor trailer traffic also utilizing routes 8 and 268 to get to I-80 from US 422. Also, it seems the region lacks a connection to northeast cities such as New York. At this point, it evens seems offering it to the PA turnpike to build would be a good option just so this

project sees the light of day. It seems an optimal time to build, because as development continues to occur, it will only create more barriers to potential routes, and it seems redundant to keep making updates to the road as traffic will only continue to increase. I thank you for giving consideration to this matter.

From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Thomas Bost](#); [Comments](#)
Cc: [Jeremy Waldrup](#); [Aaron Sukenik](#); [Tosh Chambers](#)
Subject: RE: Phase 2 of Smithfield Street Reconstruction Feedback
Date: Friday, May 31, 2024 3:00:50 PM
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Good afternoon Thomas.

Thank you for your comments.

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From: Thomas Bost <thomas.bost@bostdevelopment.com>
Sent: Friday, May 31, 2024 11:29 AM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Cc: Jeremy Waldrup <jwaldrup@downtownpittsburgh.com>; Aaron Sukenik <asukenik@downtownpittsburgh.com>; Tosh Chambers <tchambers@downtownpittsburgh.com>
Subject: Phase 2 of Smithfield Street Reconstruction Feedback

Southwest Pennsylvania Commission,

I'm a local developer with approved development plans and a building permit to redevelop 3-buildings located at 635, 639 & 641 Smithfield St in downtown Pittsburgh, PA. This 8-story building

previously housed the Smithfield Café, which was previously the anchor of Smithfield Street, but has been closed for more than 10-years now and the building has been an eye sore and safety concern of the block ever since.

The City of Pittsburgh has identified Smithfield Street as a critical throughfare in the City, but the 600-700 block of Smithfield where my building is located is not in Phase 1 of the Smithfield Street Reconstruction plans and has been hit the hardest of any block on Smithfield and arguably in downtown Pittsburgh. This was mainly due to a homeless shelter that operated over capacity during COVID and brought tons of crime and drug use to this block of Smithfield Street. The homeless shelter closed about 6-months ago, but homeless people and drug addicts still visit the shelter steps daily and walk up and down Smithfield St like zombies which causes concern for a number of reasons (ie – compassion, fear, safety, crime, cleanliness, etc.).

This block drastically needs redevelopment to fill the empty buildings and storefronts, however, Lenders don't want to lend when the street looks like this and I'm also hesitant to invest millions of dollars without this being corrected first. My redevelopment would include 42 furnished rentals over a restaurant and coffee shop, but these businesses will not be successful if the street remains neglected and unsafe. Visitors will write bad reviews and patrons won't frequent a restaurant or coffee shop at this location as it stands now, much less enjoy the sidewalk here.

The City was awarded the 2026 NFL Draft and the State says they want to showcase Pittsburgh, but they'll need to address this block of Smithfield to achieve that, so please consider funding to reconstruction of the 600-Liberty block of Smithfield prior to the NFL draft.

Thanks and God bless!

THOMAS BOST, Principal

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From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Adam Peterson](#); [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: Public Comment - May 10th Pittsburgh Transportation and Infrastructure Projects
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Good evening Adam.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments.

Have a nice day.
Ronda

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From: Adam Peterson <adampeterso@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 8, 2024 1:00 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Public Comment - May 10th Pittsburgh Transportation and Infrastructure Projects

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to you to express my support for an increased allocation of funding for public transit and active transportation infrastructure in the city of Pittsburgh. As our city begins its comprehensive planning process there is an increased excitement in our city to welcome new residents into our city and community and increase the density of our neighborhoods.

As we do so it is critical that we move beyond the auto-centric infrastructure of our past and look to invest in new, more efficient and sustainable modes of transportation. As the entity responsible for planning public investment in this domain I strongly encourage you to work alongside our municipal leaders to support this growth with proportional investments in pedestrian, bicycle and public transit

infrastructure.

Giving our citizens more cause to walk, bike and ride public transit safely and affordably will make our city a better place for all.

Thank you,
-Adam Peterson PhD
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From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Chip Desmone](#); [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: Public Comment Period-LRTP
Date: Thursday, May 23, 2024 8:17:52 AM
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Good Morning Chip.

Thank you for your comments.

Here are the TIP and NEVI links.

2025-2028 Draft TIP <https://www.spcregion.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/TIP-Summary-Report-5.3.24.pdf>

Story Map and Current 2025-2028 Draft Candidate Project
<https://spc.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=63926cb3d7f84b4480241a4707091445>

Report on Environmental Justice <https://www.spcregion.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/EJ-Report-Final-4.30.24.pdf>

Air Quality Conformity Determination <https://www.spcregion.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/AQ-Report-Final-5.6.24.pdf>

NEVI [National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure \(NEVI\) Formula Program \(pa.gov\)](#)

Nevi Funding [Pennsylvania NEVI - Anticipated Funding Round 1B - Eligibility Information \(arcgis.com\)](#)

Your feedback, input and comments have been officially documented.

Thank You and have a wonderful day.

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From: Chip Desmone <CDesmone@Desmone.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2024 12:50 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Public Comment Period-LRTP

I received this link but can't get to the Draft TIP link.
Also, it doesn't tell me anything about plans, ideas, or past discussions.
I have several things I would like to see happen:

1. Longer distance passenger rail connections(this is already planned from what I understand) with improvements to DC, NYC, Cleveland, Chicago, and points beyond.
2. Regional passenger rail-perhaps utilizing existing routes-AVRR going up the river to Kittanning, Butler and beyond. Other routes from downtown through Oakland to the Mon Valley and beyond(Uniontown, Connellsville?). Other links to Beaver and Wheeling, Washington, Steubenville, and Youngstown.
3. Extension of the PRT LRT past the Steel Building to the Amtrack station at Penn Station and along the MLK Busway and into the East End along the original Shadyside route all the way to Wilkinsburg/Swissvale/Edgewood. And connecting the western route to the airport.

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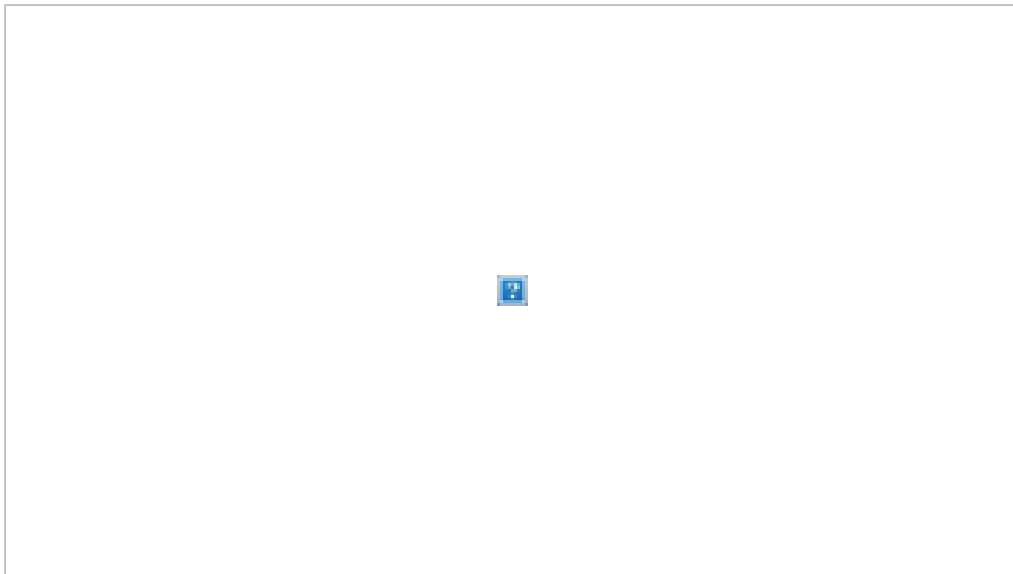
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From: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission <spcnewsletter@spcregion.ccsend.com>

Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2024 12:16 PM

To: Chip Desmone <CDesmone@Desmone.com>

Subject: ICYMI: We're Hosting a Public Comment Period



How To Make Your Voice Heard During Our Public Comment Period

As the federally designated [Metropolitan Planning Organization \(MPO\)](#), we lead transportation planning for our 10 county region, which includes Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Westmoreland, and Washington counties.

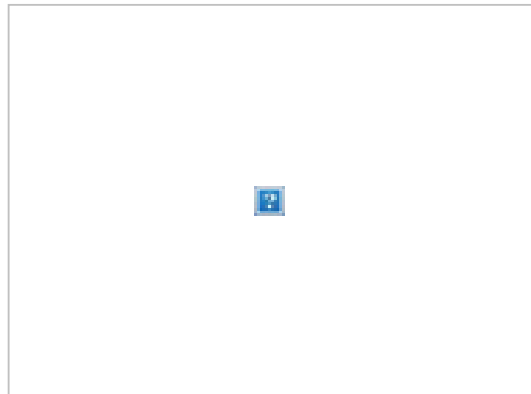
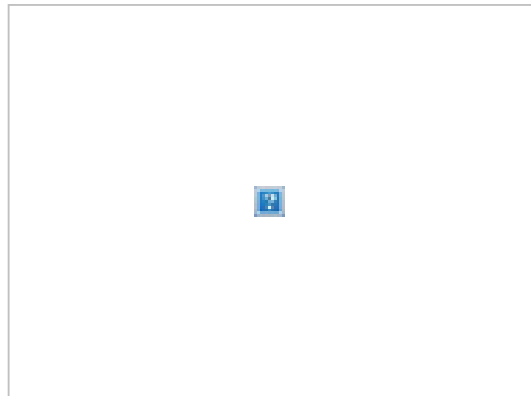
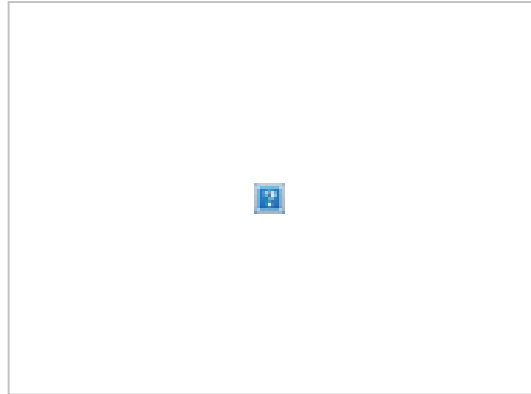
The Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) outlines specific initiatives over the next 25 years for our region. The LRTP is implemented through shorter-term Transportation Improvement Programs called a TIP.

The [2025-2028 draft TIP](#) contains over \$4.5 billion in investment for transportation and infrastructure projects across our 10 county region.

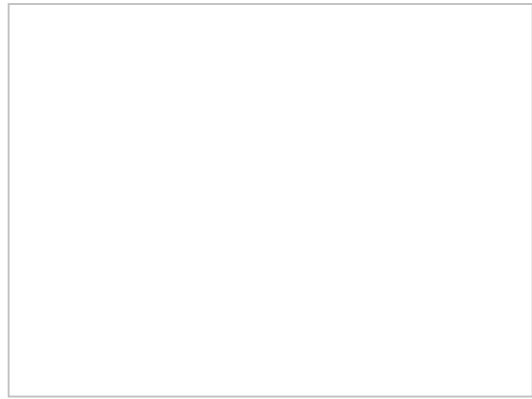
Since we are responsible for drafting the TIP, we are also required to host public meetings and a 30 day public comment period in an effort to solicit feedback on it. Our public comment period started on Wednesday, May 8 and will last until Friday, June 7.

So far, we have hosted seven public meetings and those took place in Indiana, Beaver, Westmoreland, Armstrong, Allegheny, and Fayette counties, as well as one in the City of Pittsburgh. In the near future, we will host public meetings in Washington, Greene, Butler, and Lawrence counties. The remaining public meeting schedule is:

[Washington County | May 22 at 3 P.M.](#)

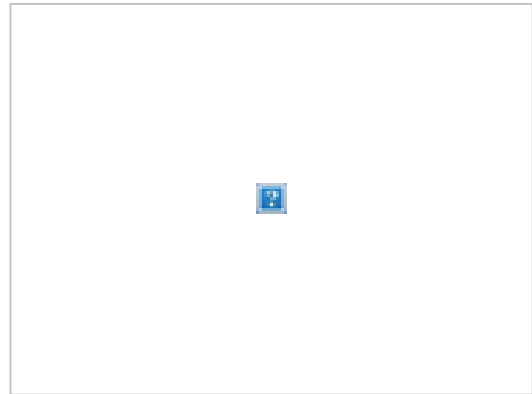


- Washington County
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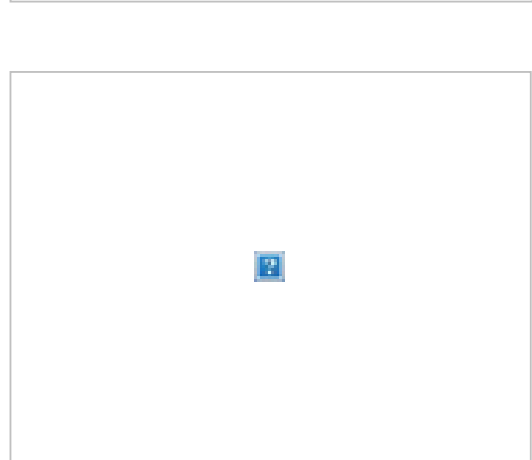
Greene County | May 29 at 5 P.M.

- PennDOT Engineering
District 12-Greene County
Maintenance Facility, 129
Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg,
PA, 15370



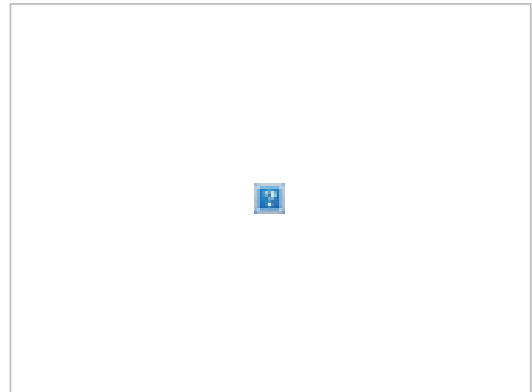
Butler County | June 3 at 4:30 P.M.

- Virtual Meeting (link available
[here](#))



Lawrence County | June 4 at 11:30 A.M.

- Neshannock Township
Municipal Building, 3131
Mercer Rd, Neshannock, PA,
16105



At the public meetings, members of transportation team explain what the TIP is, how it supports the entire 10 county region, and detail transportation and infrastructure projects that will take place in the specific county we are in.

If you haven't been able to attend one of our public meetings, you can still make your voice heard! Whether you have comments, thoughts, suggestions, or questions about transportation projects in your community, please reach out to us. We will respond to every comment that we receive.

You can get in touch with us in the following ways:

- Complete an [online form](#)
- Mail (send a letter to:
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Commission, Att: Ronda
Craig, 42 21st Street, Suite
101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222)
- Email
(comments@spcregion.org)

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From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Kathy G](#); [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: Route 119
Date: Tuesday, May 28, 2024 2:43:05 PM

Good afternoon Kathy.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.
Ronda

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From: Kathy G <Mayday29@zoominternet.net>
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2024 6:15 AM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: Route 119

Good Morning:

I see that you have already had the Fayette county meeting but I would like to suggest my area of Route 119 be evaluated.

Route 119 North and South in the area of Walmart. We see many families with children, strollers and even elderly with walkers, using Route 119 to get to Walmart. We see many people leave the trail (often in groups) and bicycle to Melody Motor Lodge.

Please consider looking at ways to improve safety along Route 119. Thank you very much! Enjoy this day.

Kathy Grenaldo

From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Bill Talkington](#); [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: SPC PPP comments for 2025-2028 draft TIP
Date: Friday, June 7, 2024 12:15:09 PM
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Good Afternoon Bill.

Thank you for your comments.

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From: Bill Talkington <talkington.bill@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 7, 2024 12:01 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: SPC PPP comments for 2025-2028 draft TIP

Good afternoon,

My PPP comments for the 2025-2028 draft TIP are attached.

As always, thank you for the opportunity to provide comment.

-Bill Talkington
SPC PPP - Fayette County

From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Balsamico, Meg](#); [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: SPC Webinar for Transportation Improvement Plan
Date: Friday, May 17, 2024 10:22:21 AM
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Good morning Meg.

Thank you for your email and your interest in the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission.

The Allegheny County Public Meeting was recorded and will be placed on our SPC website in the near future. Please check back in a couple days <https://www.spcregion.org>.

Thank You and Have a nice day.

Ronda

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From: Balsamico, Meg <MBalsamico@pennhillspa.gov>
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2024 10:11 AM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: SPC Webinar for Transportation Improvement Plan

Good Morning,

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Thank you,

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From: [Ronda Craig](#) on behalf of [Comments](#)
To: [Balsamico, Meg](#)
Cc: [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: SPC Webinar for Transportation Improvement Plan
Date: Friday, May 17, 2024 10:36:49 AM
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Good Morning Meg.

I have attached the presentation PowerPoint from Allegheny County Public Meeting.

Thank You and have a good day.

Ronda

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To: [Matt Mahoney](#); [Comments](#)
Cc: [Joylette Portlock](#); [Ginette Walker Vinski](#)
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Good afternoon Matt.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.

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From: Matt Mahoney <mmahoney@sustainablepittsburgh.org>
Sent: Friday, June 7, 2024 4:59 PM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Cc: Joylette Portlock <jportlock@sustainablepittsburgh.org>; Ginette Walker Vinski <gvinski@sustainablepittsburgh.org>
Subject: TIP Comments

Hello,
Please find the attached comments regarding the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission 2025-2028 Draft Transportation Improvement Program.

Thank you,

MATT MAHONEY

Director of Government Affairs

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From: [White, Vicki](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: RE: Transportation
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Thank you Ronda.
Have a great day.

Vicki

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From: Ronda Craig <rcraig@spcregion.org> **On Behalf Of** Comments
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2024 10:13 AM
To: White, Vicki <whitev@acmh.org>; Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Subject: RE: Transportation

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Good morning Vicki.

Thank you for your comments and your participation in the Public Participation Meeting on Tuesday May 14, 2024.

Your participation, time, comments and feedback is much appreciated and valued.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

I have also attached a survey for SPC Transit Human Services Coordinated Plan. Please give us your feedback and share with others.

Have a nice day.

Ronda

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From: White, Vicki <whitev@acmh.org>
Sent: Friday, May 17, 2024 8:28 AM
To: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>
Cc: White, Vicki <whitev@acmh.org>
Subject: Transportation

Hello.

I just wanted to comment as the Community Health Program Administrator at Armstrong County Memorial Hospital. We struggle with transportation in general, but especially for those who are not on Medicaid, over 65 or with a disability. There are very minimal options available in our rural area.

The current Commonwealth-supported and PennDOT-administered statewide shared-ride program is designed to subsidize only trips for folks over 65 years old as well as certain trips qualified through various Health and Human Services transportation subsidy programs – most notably Medicaid assistance and those with disabilities. The need for

affordable, subsidized trips – especially for medical-related purposes – for other folks is huge. The program is already in place and would not cost a large amount of money to expand compared to the millions received in Armstrong County. I realize the funding is from the State and DHS and is not Federally funded, however we must still invest in our small rural Communities and residents.

Some residents are not able to get to medical appointments and sometimes are unable to get to food sources. Patients get stuck at the hospital and are unable to get home, then the hospital must absorb the cost of transportation. ACMH treats patients from other Counties hours away. The only way to get them home is to pay for a \$160 taxi to take them 20 miles away to the closest bus stop that will take them to Pittsburgh. Residents are not able to get to medical appointments and sometimes are unable to get to food sources. Patients get stuck at the hospital and are unable to get home, then the hospital must absorb the cost of transportation. ACMH treats patients from other Counties hours away. The only way to get them home is to pay for a \$160 taxi to take them 20 miles away to the closest bus stop that will take them to Pittsburgh. We have attempted Uber Health however there are no drivers available in this area.

There is lack of transportation not only in Armstrong County, but in all Counties across Pennsylvania. This is affecting the overall health of the Communities as patients are unable to get to their medical appointments. In speaking with other health care providers across Pennsylvania, the struggle is everywhere with no apparent solutions.

I realize this is a very small problem compared to the large bridges and roadwork that is going on and planned in Armstrong County, however it is a large problem that needs to be addressed for the sake of the

residents, their health and their future.

Best Regards,
Vicki White

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From: [Gavin White](#)
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Cc: [Rich Fitzgerald](#); [Zang, Jason C \(PE\)](#); [Skalican, Jeff](#); [Domenic D"Andrea](#); [Matt Galluzzo](#)
Subject: Re: West End Bridge Access Structure on the TIP
Date: Tuesday, June 4, 2024 9:05:21 AM

Thanks very much Ronda and all!
Gavin

On Jun 4, 2024, at 6:32 AM, Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org> wrote:

Good Morning Gavin.

Thank you for your comments.

We appreciate you taking the time to submit your comments and feedback.

Your comments and feedback have been officially documented.

Have a nice day.
Ronda

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From: Gavin White <gavin@riverlifepgh.org>

Sent: Monday, June 3, 2024 5:03 PM

To: Rich Fitzgerald <RFitzgerald@spcregion.org>; Zang, Jason C (PE) <jzang@pa.gov>; Skalican, Jeff <jeff.skalican@pittsburghpa.gov>; Domenic D'Andrea <ddandrea@spcregion.org>

Cc: Comments <Comments2@spcregion.org>; Matt Galluzzo <matt@riverlifepgh.org>

Subject: West End Bridge Access Structure on the TIP

Rich, Jason, Jeff, Dom,

As we've discussed with each of you, Riverlife is in the midst of design and engineering for three access structures to connect people to and from the river and the West End Bridge from neighborhoods on either side. This work, funded through Allegheny County's Trail Development Fund, will result in Construction Documents for shovel-ready projects on each site by early 2025. Two of these sites are owned by ALCOSAN for their Saw Mill Run Tunnel project, and the ramps will not be built until after they complete that work, sometime late this decade.

One ramp is on a site owned by PennDOT, and could be constructed independently, soon. We are actively seeking funding for what we anticipate is a \$21.5 million dollar effort (\$18M for structure, \$3M for associated site development) and urge you to include this one ramp on the TIP for 2025-2028. Inclusion in the TIP will give this project, already supported by the County through their funding and by the City and PennDOT in letters of support, additional credence as we continue to seek funds from Federal, State, and Local sources, both public and private. With your support and inclusion in the region's near-term transportation plan, we expect this pivotal piece of infrastructure can be built by 2027.

Please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions. We're grateful for your continued support and partnership on this initiative.

Thank you kindly,
Gavin



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From: [Kathy G](#)
To: [Comments](#)
Subject: Route 119
Date: Thursday, May 23, 2024 6:15:40 AM

Good Morning:

I see that you have already had the Fayette county meeting but I would like to suggest my area of Route 119 be evaluated.

Route 119 North and South in the area of Walmart. We see many families with children, strollers and even elderly with walkers, using Route 119 to get to Walmart. We see many people leave the trail (often in groups) and bicycle to Melody Motor Lodge.

Please consider looking at ways to improve safety along Route 119. Thank you very much! Enjoy this day.

Kathy Grenaldo



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Pulaski Road (Shenango River To I-376 Off Ramp)
New Castle, PA 16105

Opinion of Probable Costs

	Qty	Units	Unit Cost	Construction Cost	Schedule Value 110%	WORK COMPLETED Previous Application	This Application	Total Completed	Balance to Finish	10% Retainage
PROPOSED ROADWORK										
Earthwork and Mobilization										
Traffic Control	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	\$22,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	\$2,000.00
Subtotal	\$20,000									
Roadway										
Asphalt Paving (Type 4 Class A Geo, 8"-#1w/ 2A Choke,3"-25mm, 2"-19mm, 1-1/2"-9.5mm)	9,800	sy	\$80.00	\$784,000.00	\$862,400.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$784,000.00	\$78,400.00
4" underdrain	8,000	lf	\$12.00	\$96,000.00	\$105,600.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$96,000.00	\$9,600.00
15"Ø Cross Drains	420	lf	\$140.00	\$58,800.00	\$64,680.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$58,800.00	\$5,880.00
Pavement Removal	9,800	sy	\$15.00	\$147,000.00	\$161,700.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$147,000.00	\$14,700.00
Shoulder										
Asphalt Paving (Type 4 Class A Geo, 6"-#1w/ 2A Choke,2"-25mm, 2"-19mm, 1-1/2"-9.5mm)	4,445	sy	\$60.00	\$266,700.00	\$293,370.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$266,700.00	\$26,670.00
Pavement Removal	4445	sy	\$15.00	\$66,675.00	\$73,342.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$66,675.00	\$6,667.50
Roadside Ditch	8000	lf	\$10.00	\$80,000.00	\$88,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80,000.00	\$8,000.00
Subtotal	\$1,499,175									

PRD IMPROVEMENTS SUB-TOTAL =

\$1,519,175.00

Mobilization

\$151,917.50

Survey/Engineering

\$151,917.50

ON-SITE PROJECT TOTAL = \$1,823,010.00

PROJECT TOTAL (110%) = \$2,005,311.00



June 7, 2024

Submitted via email to comments@spcregion.org

Rich Fitzgerald
Executive Director
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Re: Public Comment on Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission 2025-2028 Draft Transportation Improvement Program

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald,

On behalf of Sustainable Pittsburgh, an organization committed to building the knowledge, perspective, and ability needed to create a fundamentally equitable, resilient, healthy, and prosperous southwestern Pennsylvania, please accept the following comments pertaining to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Sustainable Pittsburgh is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 1998 that works with nearly a thousand businesses, communities and organizations to take action using customized frameworks that track progress and simultaneously advance social equity, environmental stewardship, and prosperity. Sustainable Pittsburgh envisions a thriving region where stakeholders are connected, sustainability knowledge is shared and applied, and all people can succeed.

We appreciate the efforts of SPC as well as the many individuals, institutions and other stakeholders that have contributed to the continuous development of the TIP over many years to ensure the transportation infrastructure and development investment needs of our communities are addressed across our region. Sustainable Pittsburgh submits these comments focusing on the environmental justice aspects of the TIP. Recent federal and state policies have provided important guidance and updates to ensure the benefits of federal investments flow to the communities in most need.

Federal Executive Order 14008, Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad, signed into law January 27, 2021, outlines recommendations on how certain federal investments might be made toward a goal that 40% of the overall benefits flow to disadvantaged communities. The focus of these investments are in the areas of clean energy and energy efficiency; clean transit; affordable and sustainable housing; training and workforce development; the remediation and reduction of legacy pollution; and the development of critical clean water infrastructure.¹ Further, Pennsylvania Executive Order 2021-07, Environmental Justice² signed into law October 28, 2022, guarantees the rights of all Pennsylvanians to clean air and pure water, regardless of race, ethnicity, color, natural origin, or income.

It is recommended that SPC consider referencing and incorporating updated state and federal environmental justice definitions, metrics and measures into the draft TIP. Aligning with new

¹ <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2021/02/01/2021-02177/tackling-the-climate-crisis-at-home-and-abroad>

² <https://www.pa.gov/Policies/Orders/2021-07.pdf> / info@sustainablepittsburgh.org

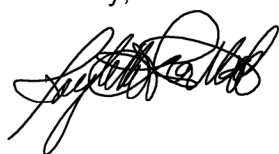
federal and state approaches to addressing the needs of environmental justice increases the likelihood of attracting discretionary funding to address persistent concerns in southwestern Pennsylvania. Further, it is recommended that SPC consider adopting goals similar to the Justice40 Initiative, a federal goal of ensuring 40% of the gains from certain federal programs authorized by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and Inflation Reduction Act benefit disadvantaged communities (DACs).

There are a number of resources available to SPC for incorporating these updates. DACs are currently identified at the federal level using the White House's Council on Environmental Quality Climate and Economic Justice Screening Tool³ which provides raw data and a visual map identifying areas experiencing several risk factors. Pennsylvania's recently updated Environmental Justice Mapping and Screening Tool⁴ includes updated environmental, health and socioeconomic indicators that can be incorporated into community engagement criteria and definitions to further define underserved populations in southwestern Pennsylvania for analyzing the impacts of investments.

SPC is encouraged to adopt definitions relative to southwestern Pennsylvania that consider new federal and state approaches to supporting disadvantaged communities that ensures southwestern Pennsylvania's DACs receive the support needed to achieve self-determined prosperity. One resource to consider is the Climate Action Environmental Justice Communities Program⁵ which engaged Pennsylvania's EJ communities, both in-person and online via a Climate Strategy Opinion Survey⁶. The survey focuses on helping Pennsylvania's EJ communities adapt to climate change, reduce emissions and capitalize on opportunities to strengthen the local economy across a broad range of categories, including transportation. The results of this outreach are reported in Pennsylvania Climate Action: Strategies for Environmental Justice Communities⁷, which highlights the need for equity benchmarks and more accessible climate change language as well as administrative support for financial assistance programs in under-resourced communities.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide input on the SPC Draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Sustainable Pittsburgh is happy to collaborate with SPC and other stakeholders to create a transportation system that supports a healthy, prosperous, and resilient southwestern Pennsylvania for generations to come.

Sincerely,



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³ <https://screeningtool.geoplatform.gov/en/#3/33.47/-97.5>

⁴ <https://www.dep.pa.gov/PublicParticipation/OfficeofEnvironmentalJustice/Pages/PA-Environmental-Justice-Areas.aspx>

⁵ <https://www.dep.pa.gov/Citizens/climate/Pages/Climate-Action-for-Environmental-Justice-Communities.aspx>

⁶ <https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/4e7dcc30ee5948b6bf6c300402a737bc/page/EnglishVersion/?views=Surveys>

⁷ https://files.dep.state.pa.us/Energy/Office%20of%20Energy%20and%20Technology/OETDPortalFiles/ClimateChange/2023-06-27_PA_DEP_Final_Report_HI_RES.pdf

Part 3

Summaries of virtual, hybrid,
in-person Public
Participation Panel
Meetings, Meeting
Invitations, Subsequent
Correspondence, and
PowerPoint Presentations
(used at the public
meetings).

Early Input Public Participation Panel Meetings—Fall 2023

In fall 2023, SPC held 10 in-person and 1 virtual Public Participation Panel meetings. These meetings gave the public an update on the development of the draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). At the meetings the public heard about the progress of major transportation projects, were able to ask questions of SPC and PennDOT personnel, and were able to give their ideas and feedback as early input for the draft TIP.

Public Comment and Review Period Public Participation Panel Meetings—Spring 2024

In spring 2024, SPC held 1 hybrid, 2 virtual and 8 in-person Public Participation Panel meetings. These meetings gave the public an overview of the draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). At the meetings the public heard about the progress of major transportation projects, were able to ask questions of SPC and PennDOT personnel, and were able to give their comments on draft TIP.

All County Public Participation Meeting, Full Commission PowerPoint presentations are provided in Section 3 along with a breakout analysis of May 8 through June 7, 2024 Public Meetings participation.

Public notices, presentation slides, social media and samples of outreach are provided in Section 4.

This Public Participation Comment Report along with various outreach activities and efforts are included:

- SPC committees, social media, emails, and public participation panels
- Input from 2023 LRTP formal comment period.
- 11 meetings held in the fall 2023 to provide a work in-progress view of the TIP.
- Comments received through other planning initiatives (corridor studies, road safety audits, etc.)
- State Transportation Commission 12-year plan.
- The draft TIP and supporting documents were available on the SPC Website for public review from May 8 through June 7, 2024.
- 11 Public Meetings were held within the comment period and with an overall participation of 325 participants.
- 54 comments were received.
- Virtual and hybrid Public meetings were recorded and made available on the SPC website.
- SPC staff coordinated with PennDOT, City, County and Transit agency staff to craft responses to all 54 comments.
- Transportation Technical Committee (TTC) and Transportation Operators Committee (TOC) have both recommended adoption of the draft TIP by the Commission.

Public Comments

SPC received 54 comments during the 2025-2028 TIP update:

- 15 public comments on Safety.
- 13 public comments on Active Transportation.
- 6 public comments on Public Transit.
- 6 public comments on Roadway Conditions.
- 3 public comments on Amtrak and Passenger Rail.
- 3 public comments pertained to efficiency and operations.
- 2 general comments.
- 1 new capacity comment.
- 1 livability comment.
- 1 comment on Environmental Justice and Justice 40.

Social Media

SPC used various social media platforms to spread the Public Meetings word and message:

- Total number of posts across all platforms: 86
- Total number of likes: 259.
- Total number of shares: 60.
- Total number of comments: 4.
- Engagement rate over the 30-day public comment period across all platforms: 10.54%.

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The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) is seeking input from the public on the following important draft document:

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County Meeting-Lawrence County

Date/Time: June 4, 2024 at 11:30-1:00 pm

Address: Neshonock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd, Neshonock Twp. PA

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Subject: PLEASE JOIN US on May 8 at 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. for the Indiana County-In Person-Public Participation Panel Meeting and light refreshments will be provided
Start: Wednesday, May 8, 2024 3:00:00 PM
End: Wednesday, May 8, 2024 5:00:00 PM
Location: CareerLink Building, 300 Indian Springs Rd, Indiana PA 15701

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County Meeting-Indiana County

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Additionally, our organization has prepared a social media toolkit that is attached to this email which you and others can use to help promote (and invite) the public to attend your county's public meeting. Included in this toolkit are social media graphics and draft language that you can use when you go to post on your social media pages. Our organization will also be posting/promoting your county's meeting, and will be inviting local media to attend and cover the meeting.

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And finally, I will send a calendar invite out, so you can have this information and materials there.

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Thanks,
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Subject: PLEASE JOIN US on May 9 at 11:00-1:00 p.m. for the Beaver County-In Person-Public Participation Panel Meeting
Start: Thursday, May 9, 2024 11:00:00 AM
End: Thursday, May 9, 2024 1:00:00 PM
Location: Beaver County Courthouse, Commissioner Meeting Room, 810 3rd St, Beaver PA 15009

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County Meeting-Beaver County

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Start: Friday, May 10, 2024 1:30:00 PM
End: Friday, May 10, 2024 3:30:00 PM
Location: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission Offices, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 or Virtually

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County Meeting-City of Pittsburgh

Date/Time: May 10, 2024 at 1:30 to 3:30 pm

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42 21st Street, Suite 101

Pittsburgh, PA 15222

OR

WebEx SPC2 is inviting you to a scheduled WebEx meeting.

Friday, May 10, 2024

1:15 PM | (UTC-04:00) Eastern Time (US & Canada) | 2 hrs. 15 mins

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County Meeting-City of Pittsburgh

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Address: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission Offices

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County Meeting-Westmoreland County

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Address: Westmoreland County Courthouse, Commissioners Meeting Room, 2

N Main St. Greensburg PA

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Start: Monday, May 13, 2024 1:00:00 PM
End: Monday, May 13, 2024 3:00:00 PM
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Subject: PLEASE JOIN US on May 14 at 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. for the Armstrong County-In Person-Public Participation Panel Meeting and light refreshments will be provided.
Start: Tuesday, May 14, 2024 2:00:00 PM
End: Tuesday, May 14, 2024 4:00:00 PM
Location: Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department, 13126 State Route 422, Kittanning PA 16201

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County Meeting-Washington County

Date/Time: May 22, 2024 at 3:00-5:00 pm

Address: Washington County Courthouse Square Building, 100 W Beau St,

Washington PA 15301 (1st Floor Public Meeting Room)

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Start: Wednesday, May 22, 2024 3:00:00 PM
End: Wednesday, May 22, 2024 5:00:00 PM
Location: Washington County Courthouse Square Building, 100 W Beau St, Washington PA 15301 (1st Floor Public Meeting Room)

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Subject: PLEASE JOIN US on May 29 at 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. for the Greene County-In Person-Public Participation Panel Meeting and light refreshments will be provided
Start: Wednesday, May 29, 2024 5:00:00 PM
End: Wednesday, May 29, 2024 7:00:00 PM
Location: PennDOT Engineering District 12-Greene County Maintenance Facility, 129 Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg, PA 15370

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County Meeting-Greene County

Date/Time: May 29, 2024 at 5:00-7:00 pm

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Subject: RE: PLEASE JOIN US on June 4 at 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. for the Lawrence County-In Person-Public Participation Panel Meeting at Neshannock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd, Neshannock Twp. PA 16105
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County Meeting-Lawrence County

Date/Time: June 4, 2024 at 11:30-1:00 pm

Address: Neshonnock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd,
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Please know that we very much welcome members of the public to attend this meeting, so feel free to let local stakeholders, community groups, and other individuals in your county know about it. If anyone is unable to attend your county's meeting, but they would like to share their perspective, they can email or mail their comments to us at: comments@spcregion.org or Southwestern PA Commission, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

If you are interested in reading more about the TIP and accompanying documents click [here](#).

And finally, I will send a calendar invite out, so you can have this information and materials there.

Should you have questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to me.

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Below is the QR code for Waynesburg Construction Project Updates page that PennDOT discussed yesterday.



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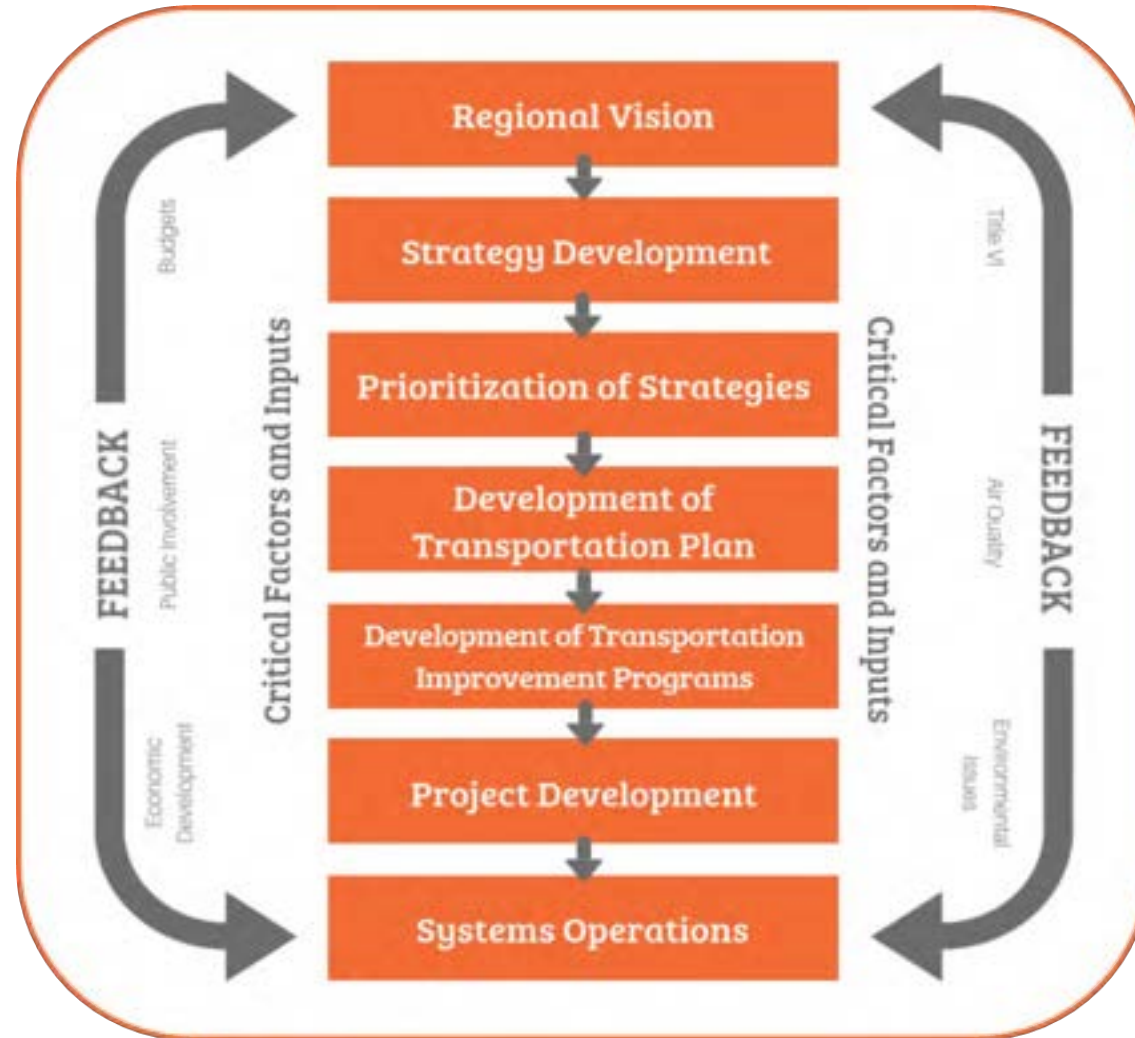


Agenda

- Transportation Planning and the TIP
- TIP Development Schedule
- Funding Review
- TIP Investments in the Region
- City Project Reviews
- Support Documents
- Public Engagement and How to Comment
- Q & A



Transportation Planning Process





Current TIP Basics

- Fiscal Years 2023-2026
- Currently in year 2 (FFY 2024)
- Includes both a Transit TIP and a Highway/Bridge TIP
- Modified monthly at the Transit operators Committee (Transit TIP) and at the Transportation Technical Committee (Highway Bridge TIP)

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Current TIP						
Draft TIP						



Recently Completed TIP projects in Allegheny County

- US 30 over Falls Run
- PA 130, Tri Boro Expressway Repaving
- I-376 Above 2nd Ave Wall Replacement
- Seventh Ave/W. Eighth Ave. Concrete Reconstruction
- PA 837/33rd St to Smithfield
- Kennywood Park Bridge
- Jerome Street Bridge
- Kenmawr Bridge over NS RR
- CM06 Campbells Run Bridge
- Pine Creek Br. #6 (PS06)

Notable Construction Projects

- Campbells Run Bridge 6
- Pine Creek Bridge
- Sixth Street Bridge Rehab
- Armstrong Tunnel Rehab





Project Highlights: Campbells run CM05 and CM06

- **Local Project:** Allegheny County
- **Let date:** 12/9/2021
- **Scope:** 2 bridge replacements within a ½ mile of each other on Campbells Run Road
- Full road closure with a detour route
- Project completed in April 2023





Project Highlights: Pine Creek Bridge #6 (PS06)

- **Local Project:** Allegheny County
- **Let date:** 9/30/2021
- **Scope:** Structure replacement on PS06 (Pine Creek #6), Vilsack Road over the South Branch of Pine Creek in Shaler Township
- A mid-July 2022 road closure with detour
- Project completed November 2022





Project Highlights: 6th Street Bridge

- **Local Project:** Allegheny County
- **Let date:** 11/4/2021
- **Scope:** Bridge Rehabilitation of Roberto Clemente (6th Street) Bridge
- Bridge closure
- Summer 2024 completion





Project Highlights: Armstrong Tunnel Rehabilitation

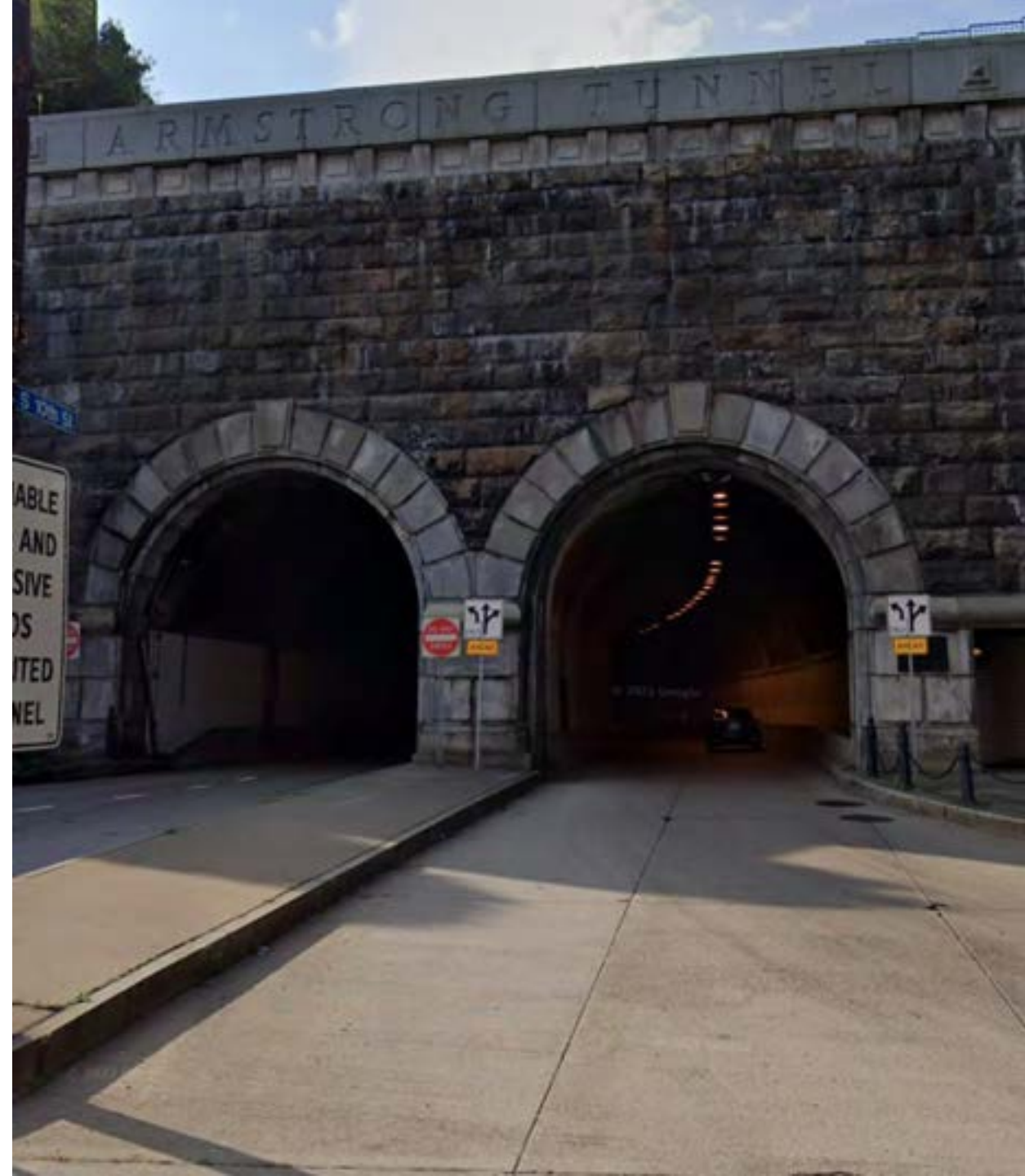
Local Project: Allegheny County
Project let 9/15/22

Scope: Rehabilitation of the Armstrong Tunnel which extends South 10th Street from Second Avenue to Forbes Avenue in the City of Pittsburgh. Work includes repair/replacement of pavement and sidewalks, repairs to steel, masonry, and drainage, upgrades to lighting, electrical, and tunnel safety systems, installation of a CCTV monitoring system, and signing and pavement markings.

Limits of Work: Second Avenue to Forbes Avenue

Municipality: City of Pittsburgh

Schedule: Project about 50% complete with a Summer 2025 expected completion.

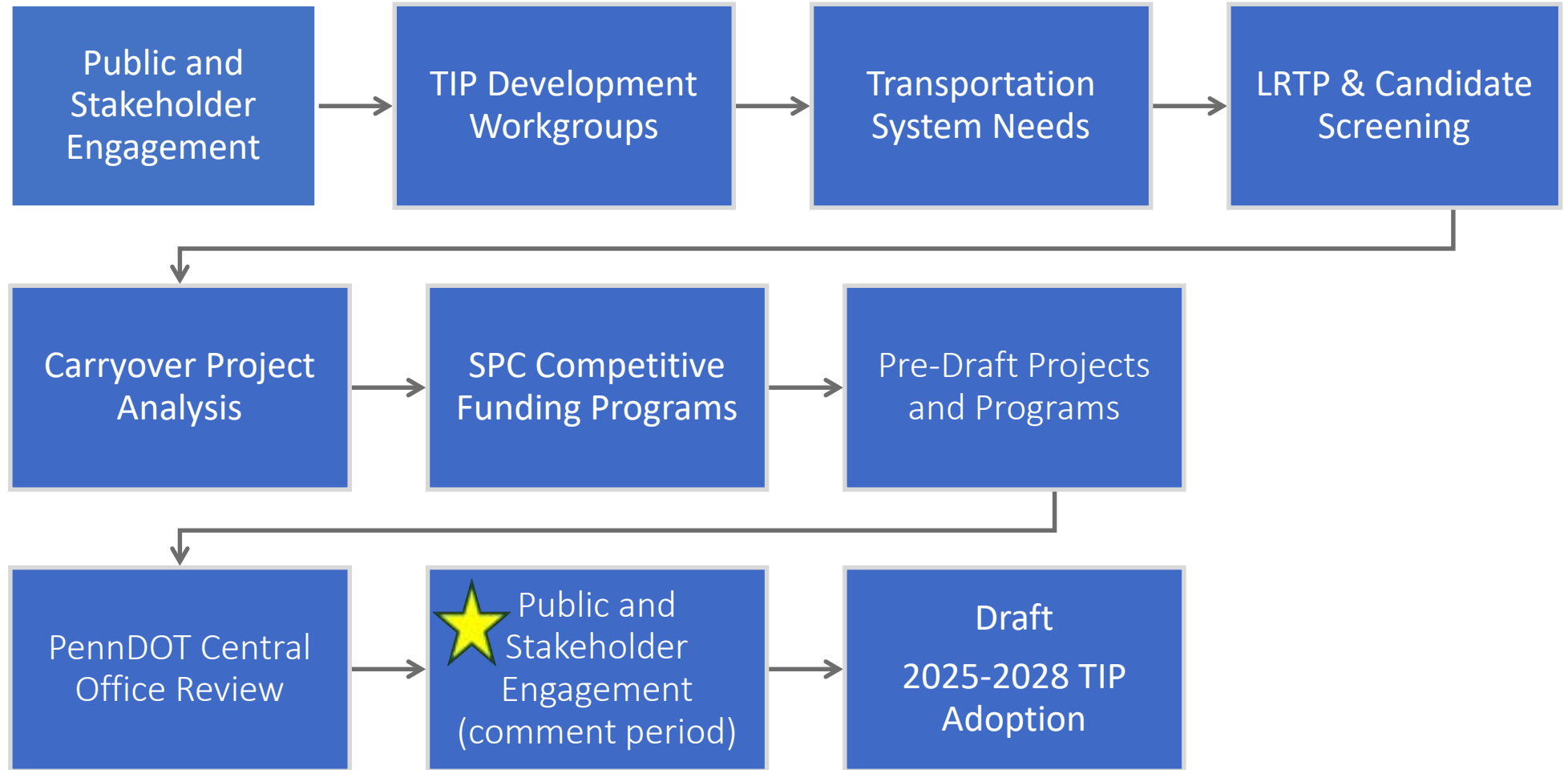




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General TIP Development



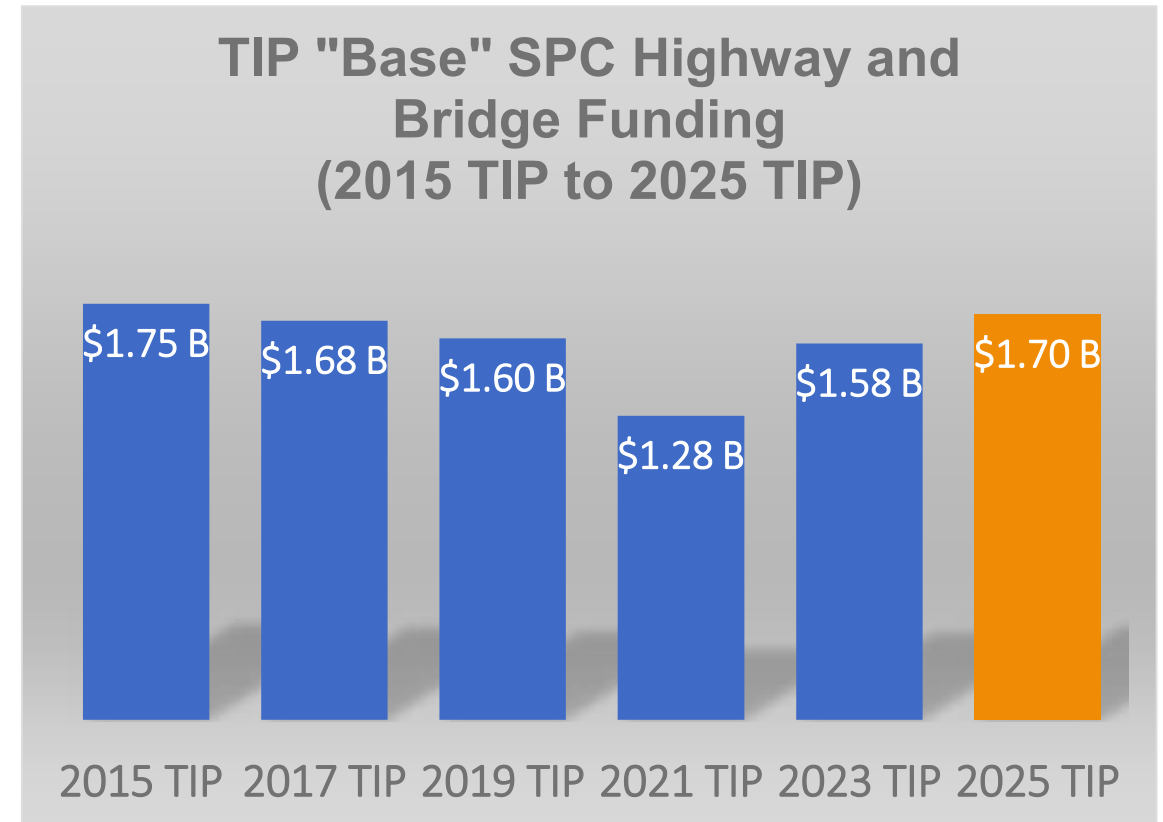


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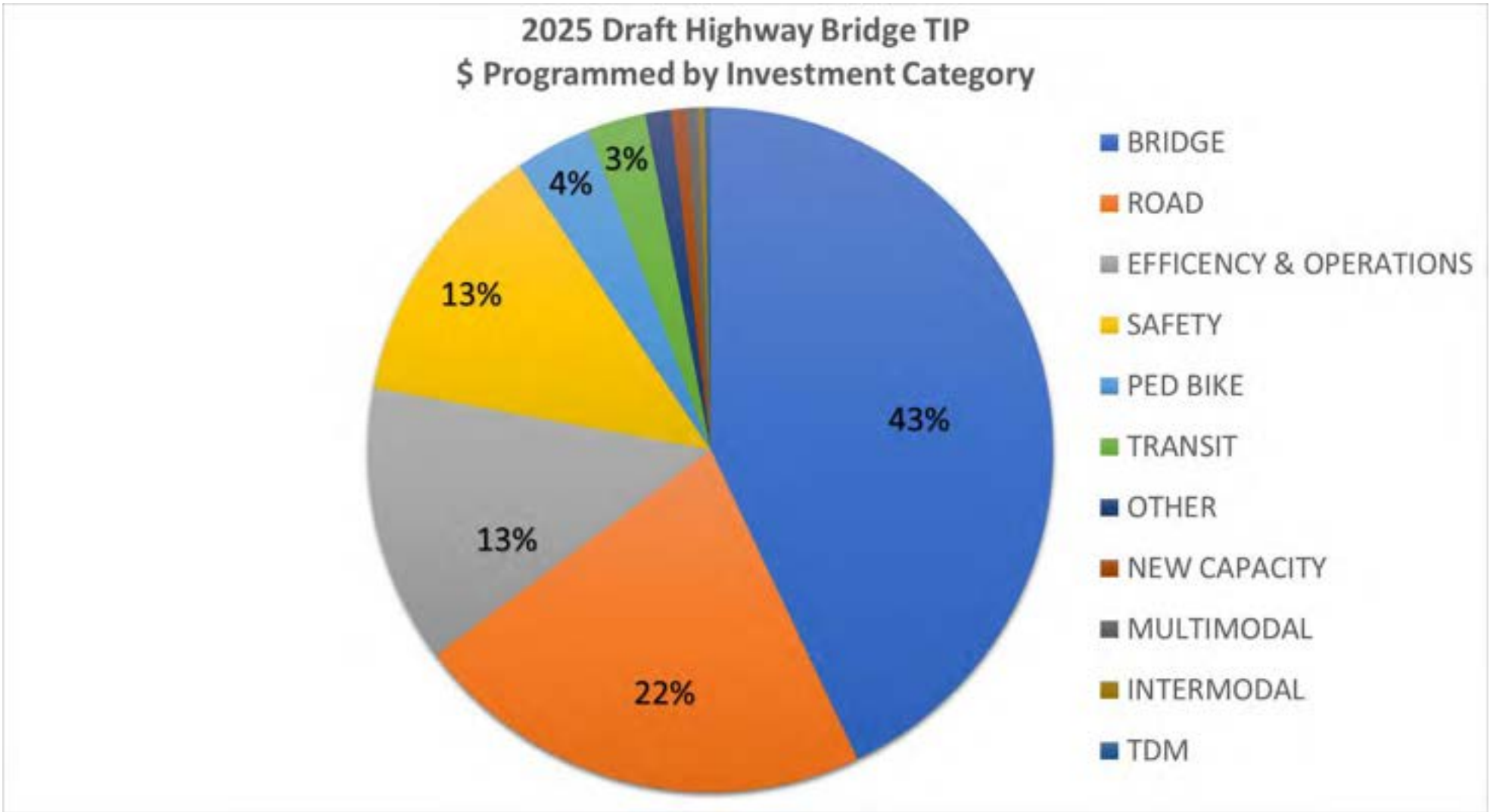


TIP H/B Base Fund Trends, SPC Region

- “Base” funding to SPC’s highway program increased 7.7% over the last TIP (\$1.58B to \$1.7B).
- While NHPP funding fell, state funds increased, and CRP is now included.
- Figures include federal formula and state highway capital program funding for construction projects available to SPC.



2023 Draft Highway Bridge TIP Investments





2025 Draft Highway Bridge TIP Investments

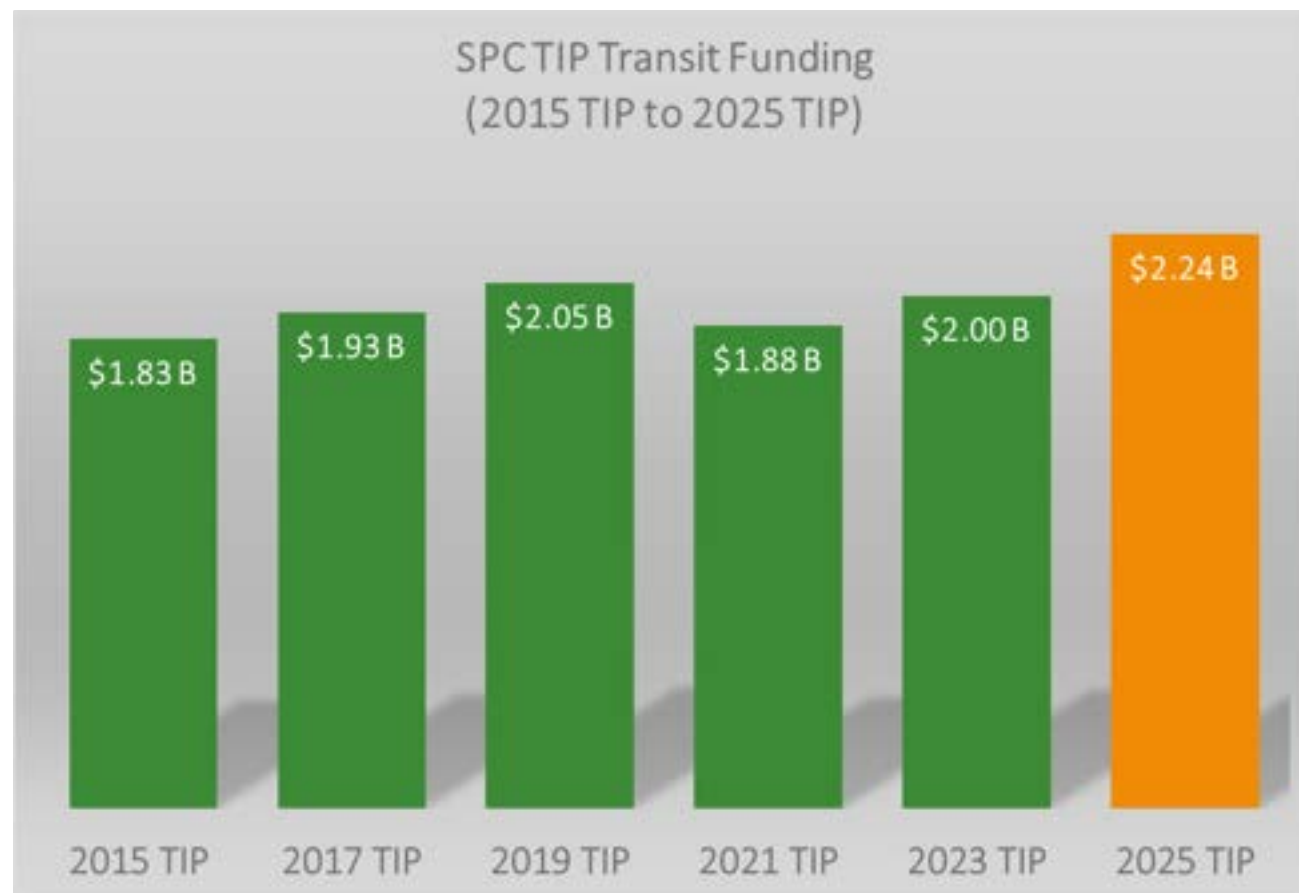
- The Draft H/B TIP invests over \$860 million in the region's Bridge infrastructure on over 280 bridges (140 poor bridges).
 - Over \$342 million on the non-interstate NHS.
 - 14% reduction in poor bridges in the region
- The Draft H/B TIP invests over \$437 million in the region's Roadway infrastructure (54 projects).
- The Draft H/B TIP invests over \$253 million in safety projects in the region (51 projects).
- The Draft H/B TIP includes investing over \$848 million in infrastructure improvements on current Transit Routes.
- The Draft H/B TIP includes over \$688 million investment in the region's Freight Network
- The Draft H/B TIP includes \$72.4 million invested in bicycle and pedestrian improvement projects.





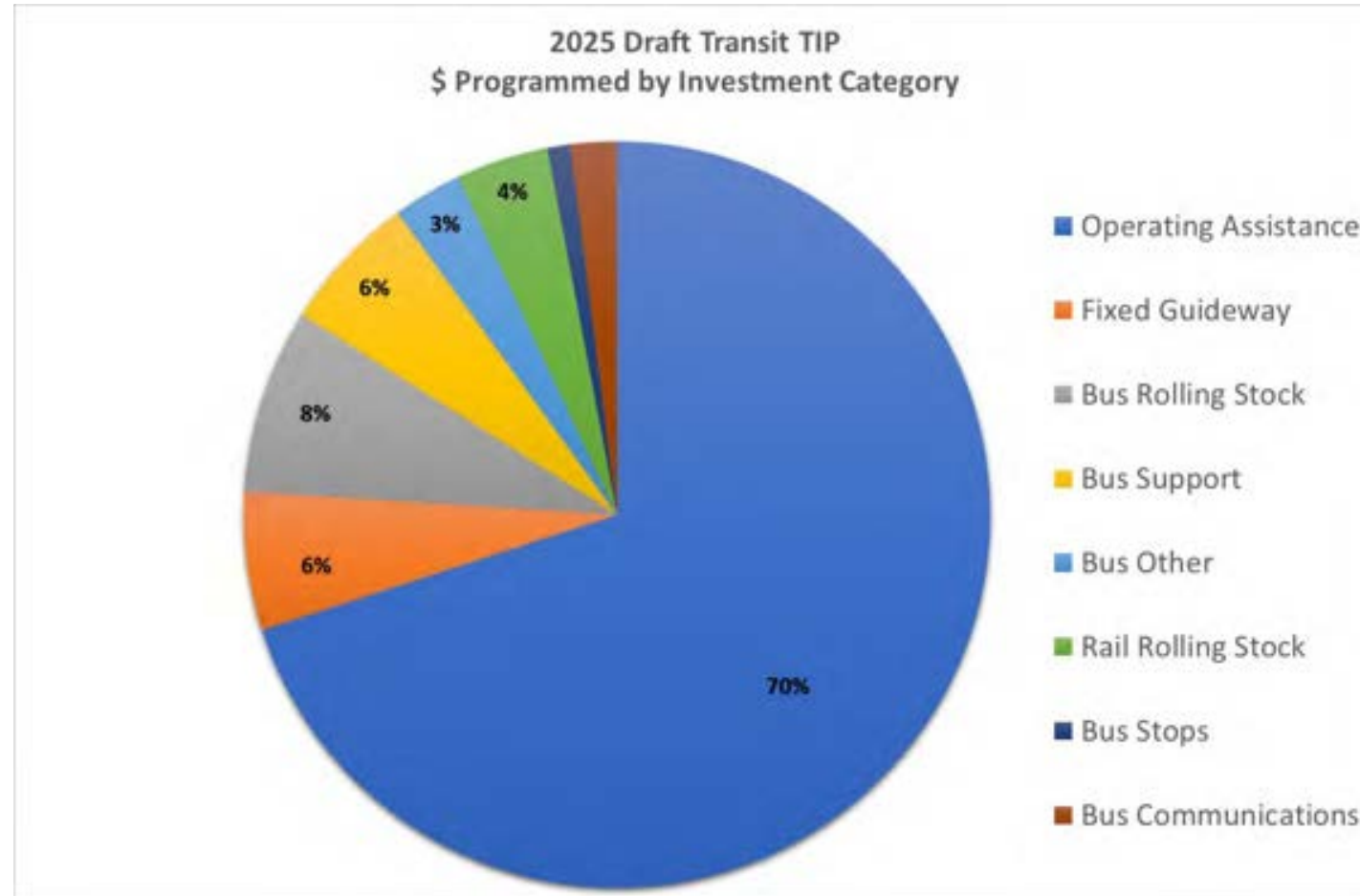
Transit Base Funds, SPC Region

- The transit TIP is up approximately 12% and each transit agency has had an increase in operating funds.
- State operating support for Shared Ride service is projected to be flat, despite rapidly rising costs to provide the service.





2025 Transit TIP Investments



Total \$2.5 billion



2025 Draft Transit Investments

- The Draft TIP invests over \$2.2 billion in the region's Transit infrastructure and operations.
- The region will invest a little over \$300 million for new clean diesel and alternative fueled small transit vehicles and buses over the period of the FY2025 TIP
- PRT will invest about \$150 million in upgrades to the busway and rail line bridges, tunnels, tracks and rights-of-way over the period of the TIP.
- The region will invest over \$30 million in upgrades to and construction of maintenance and administrative facilities over the next four fiscal years
- PRT will invest about \$67 million in new light rail vehicle over the next four years





2025-2028 TIP Program Development



Construction Inflation/Bid Costs: Cause & Effect

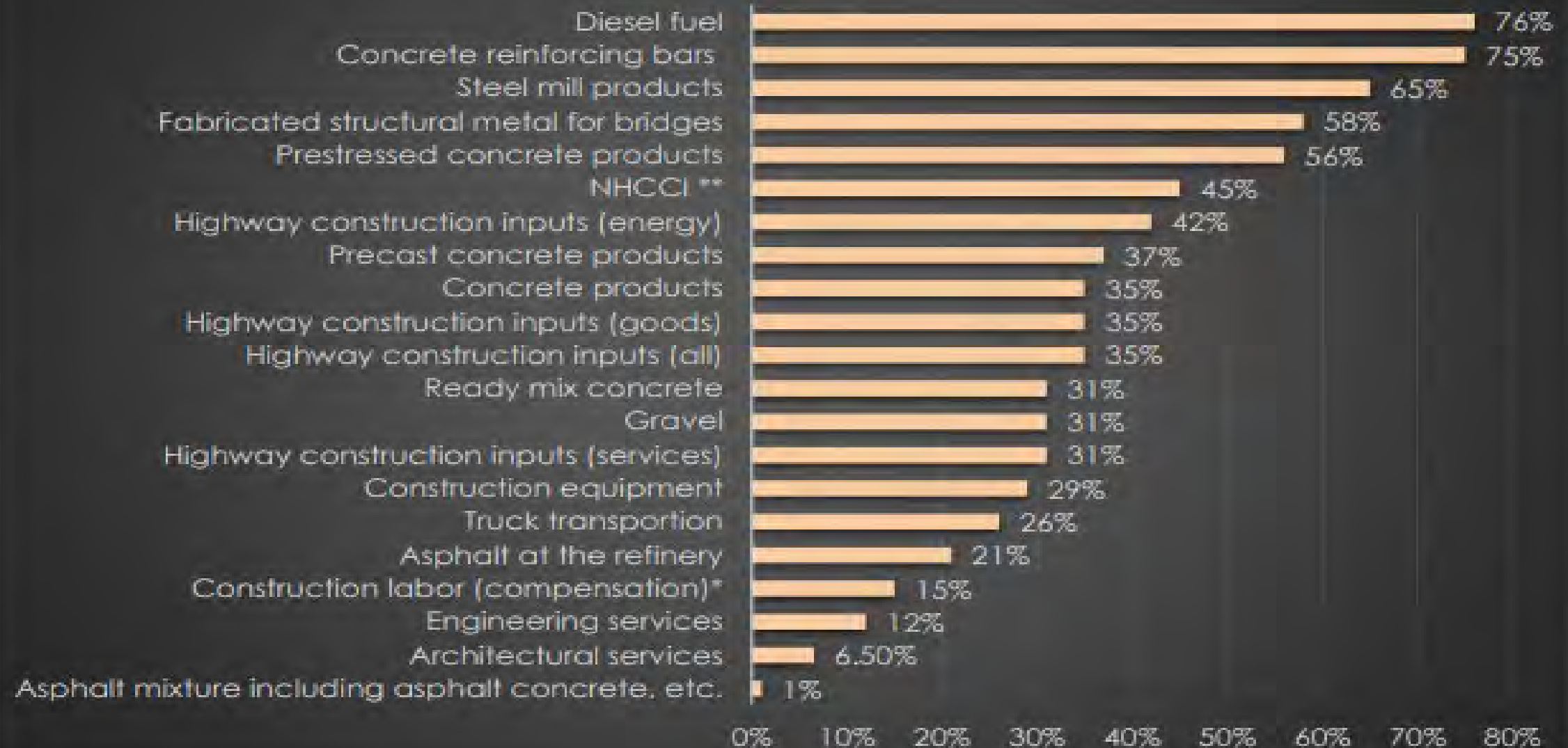
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- Smithfield Street Reconstruction
- PA 65, Ohio River Boulevard
- SR 19, Gilkeson-McFarland
- West Liberty Avenue
- Saw Mill Run Blvd: PA 88 to I-376
- PA 51, Hayden Boulevard, M & O

\$40 Million Investment in Ped/Bike

- ADA Curb Ramps
- Rodi Road Streetscape Phase 1
- Allegheny Shores ARC
- Allegheny River Green Blvd
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- Brownsville Road Safety Improvements





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\$430 Million Investment in Bridges

- West End Bridge
- SR 65 Ramps & SR 279 Ft. Duquesne Bridge
- 22/30 over the Parkway West
- Tarentum Bridge
- Patton St Bridge (TL13)
- Campbells Run Bridge No. 3

\$245 Million Investment in Operations & Safety

- I-376/Parkway East A.T.M
- I-376/Banksville Interchange
- SR 28 Wrong-Way Detection System
- I-79 at PA 910 Interchange
- SR 50 Signal Upgrades
- Frankstown Avenue Signal Improvement Project





Transit TIP Highlights in Allegheny County

Pittsburgh Regional Transit

- Bus Procurement - Purchase of buses according to the current Fleet Replacement Schedule: mix of clean diesel/alternative fuels – 60+ vehicles
- \$215 million across the TIP period
- Light Rail Vehicle Replacement - Purchase new light rail vehicles - 2023/24, preliminary engineering for specification development & procurement. 2025/26 purchase up to 81 LRVs.
- \$67 million in FY 2026/FY2027
- Fixed Guideway Improvements - Construction and improvements to busways, light rail, bus rapid transit and inclines, including pavement renovation, track & signal rehabilitation, station renovations, facility improvements, hillside stabilization, incline improvements & inspection
- \$76.5 Million across TIP period
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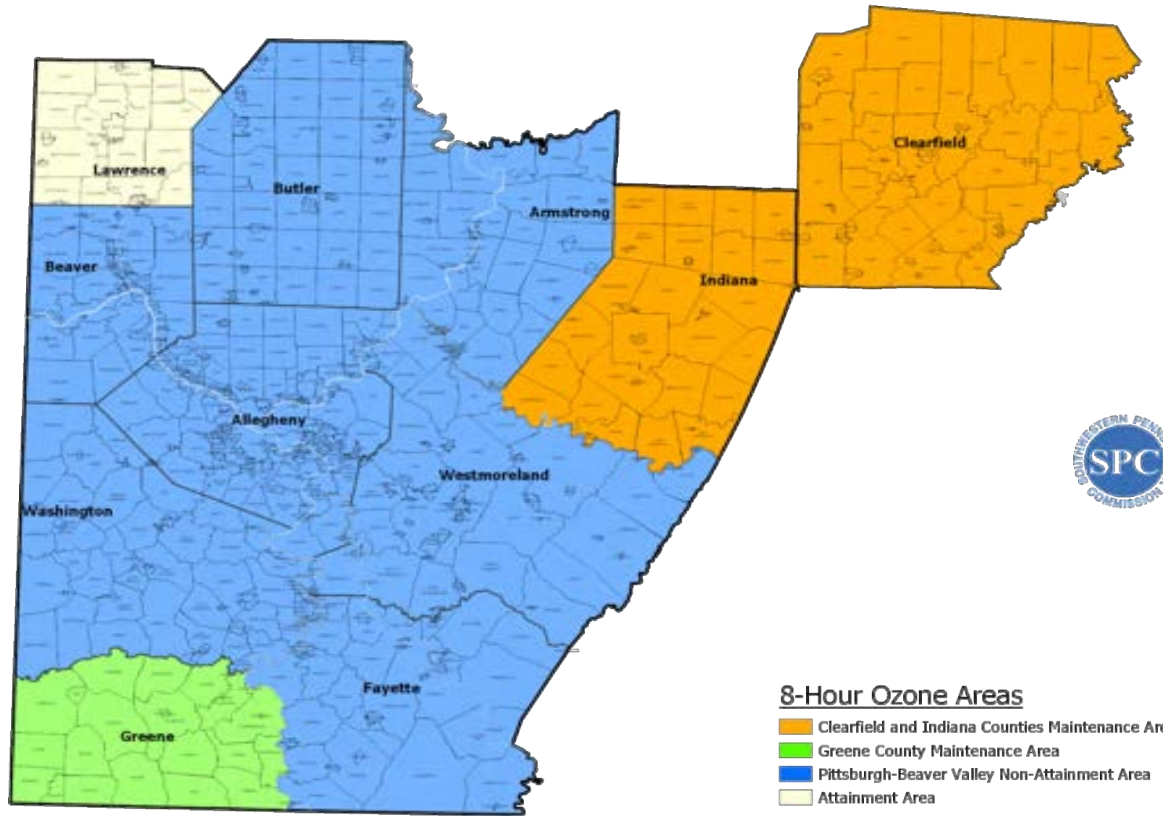
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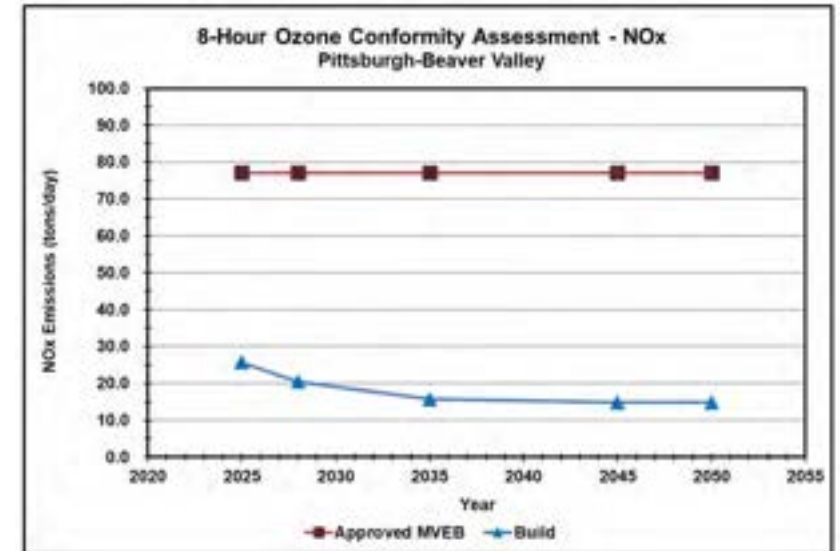
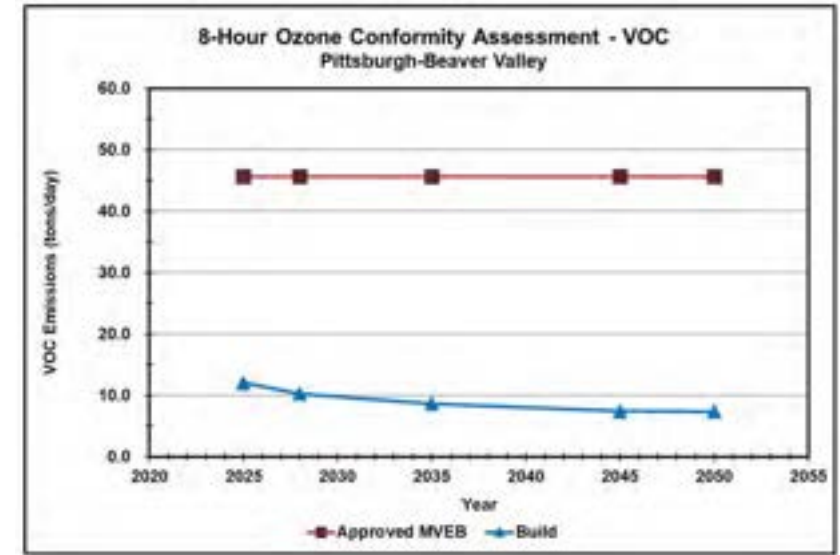
I-376: \$390.6 Million Investment

Project Title	County	2025 TIP Total
I-79, Campbell's-Moon Run	Allegheny	10,539,024
I-79, I-279 to SR 910	Allegheny	80,430,027
I-376, Fort Pitt Bridge to Squirrel Hill- Bridge Preservation and Paving*	Allegheny	6,000,000
I-376, Edgewood to Churchill	Allegheny	50,000,000
I-376, Churchill to Monroeville	Allegheny	53,200,000
I-376, Carnegie Interchange	Allegheny	1,060,900
I-376, Greentree Interchange	Allegheny	1,060,900
I-376, Squirrel Hill Interchange*	Allegheny	41,500,000
I-376, Commercial Street Bridge*	Allegheny	25,919,000
Fort Duquesne Bridge Rehab and Preservation*	Allegheny	20,000,000
I-376, Bath Tub Flooding*	Allegheny	3,213,150
I-376 Frazier Street Bridge*	Allegheny	36,000,000
ITS Maintenance	Allegheny	250,000
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I-376, Banksville Interchange*	Allegheny	33,000,000
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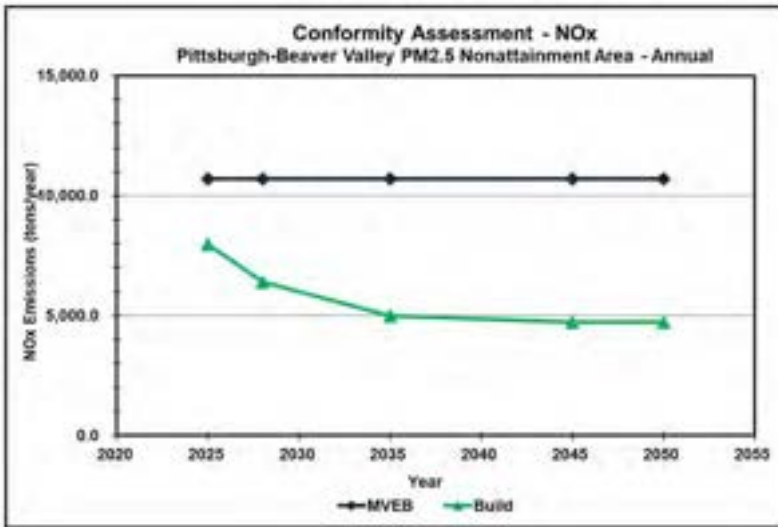
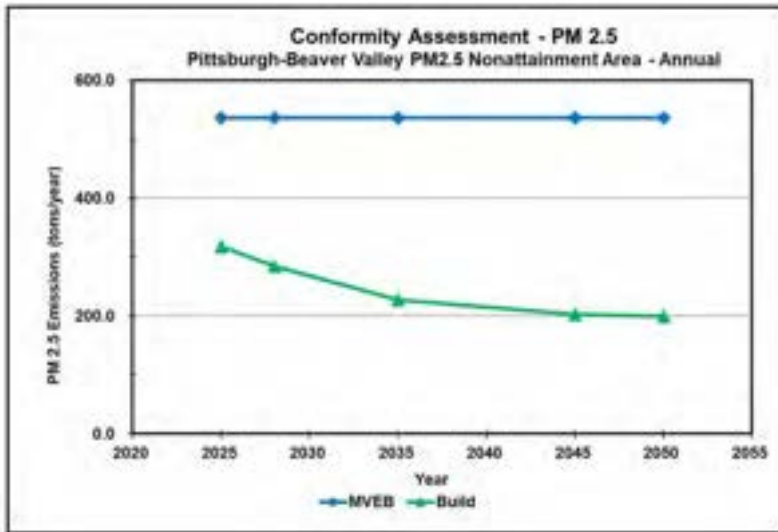
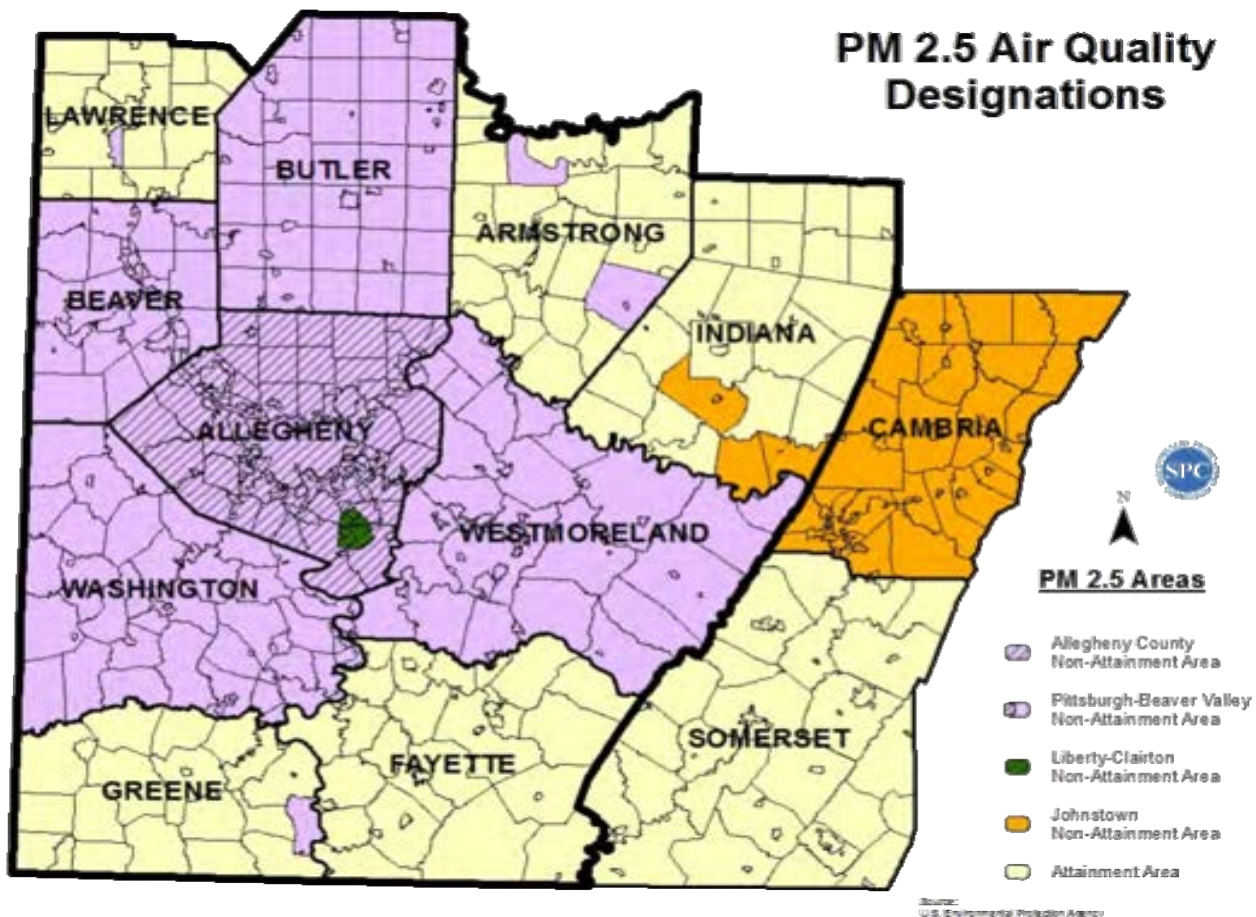
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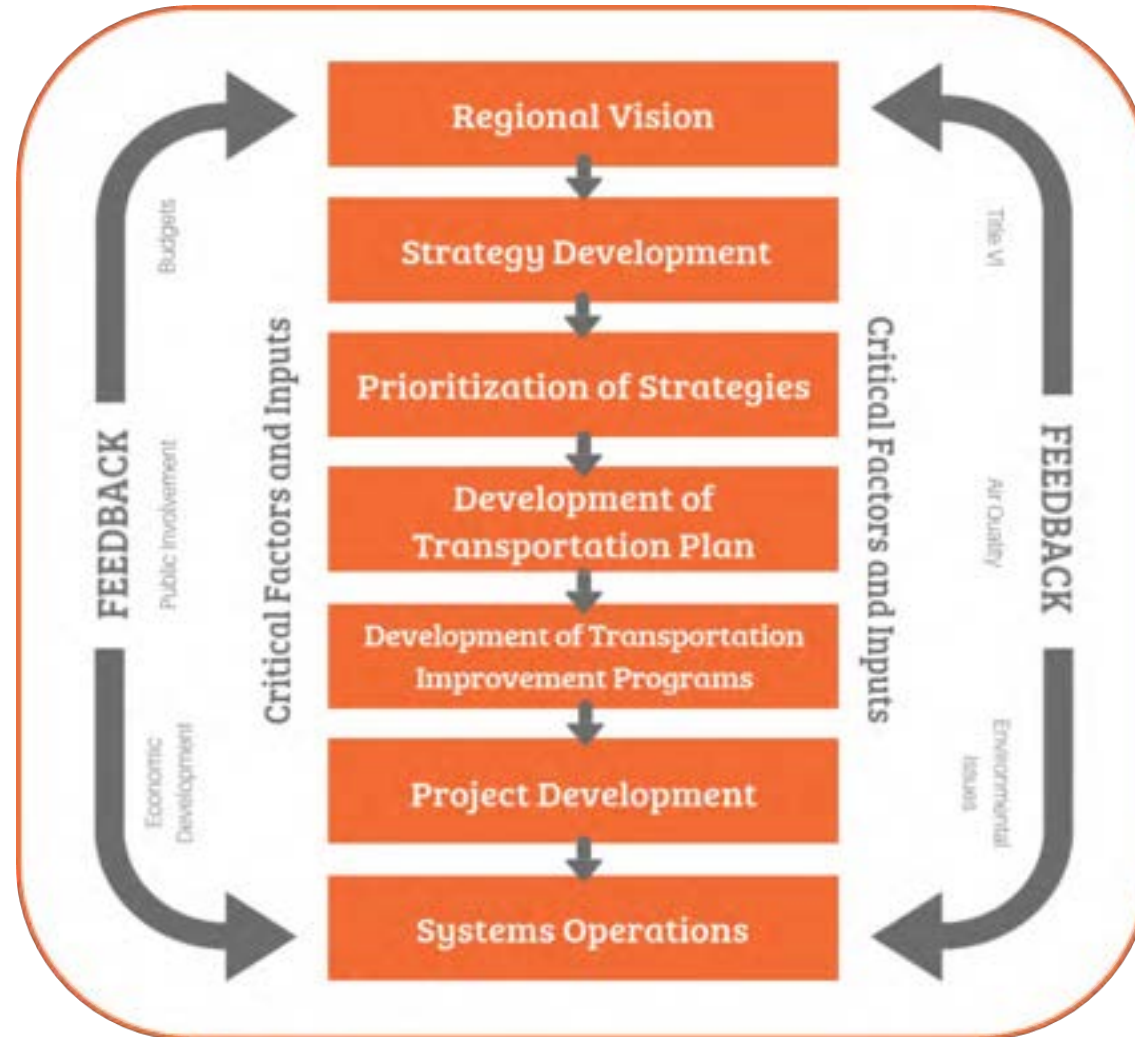


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- Transit: two 25 ft busses

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Project Highlights: Poverty Hill Bridge

- Bridge Replacement
 - Replacement of existing structure carry PA 28 over a branch of the Cowanshannock Creek in Rayburn Township, Armstrong County
- Construction is in the process of finishing up
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Project Highlight: Margaret Road Intersection

- Reconstruction of a portion of US 422 near the intersection of SR2005 (Margaret Rd/Cherry Run Rd) to include the construction of a new two-span continuous steel multi-girder bridge to carry US422 over SR2005 and a new precast concrete box culvert
 - Estimated Completion 5/25/2025
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- Safety improvements including roadway realignment, bridge replacements, continuation of a truck-climbing lane, and turning lanes at intersections along PA 66 in Boggs and Wayne Townships, Armstrong County
 - Estimated completion: 11/22/2024

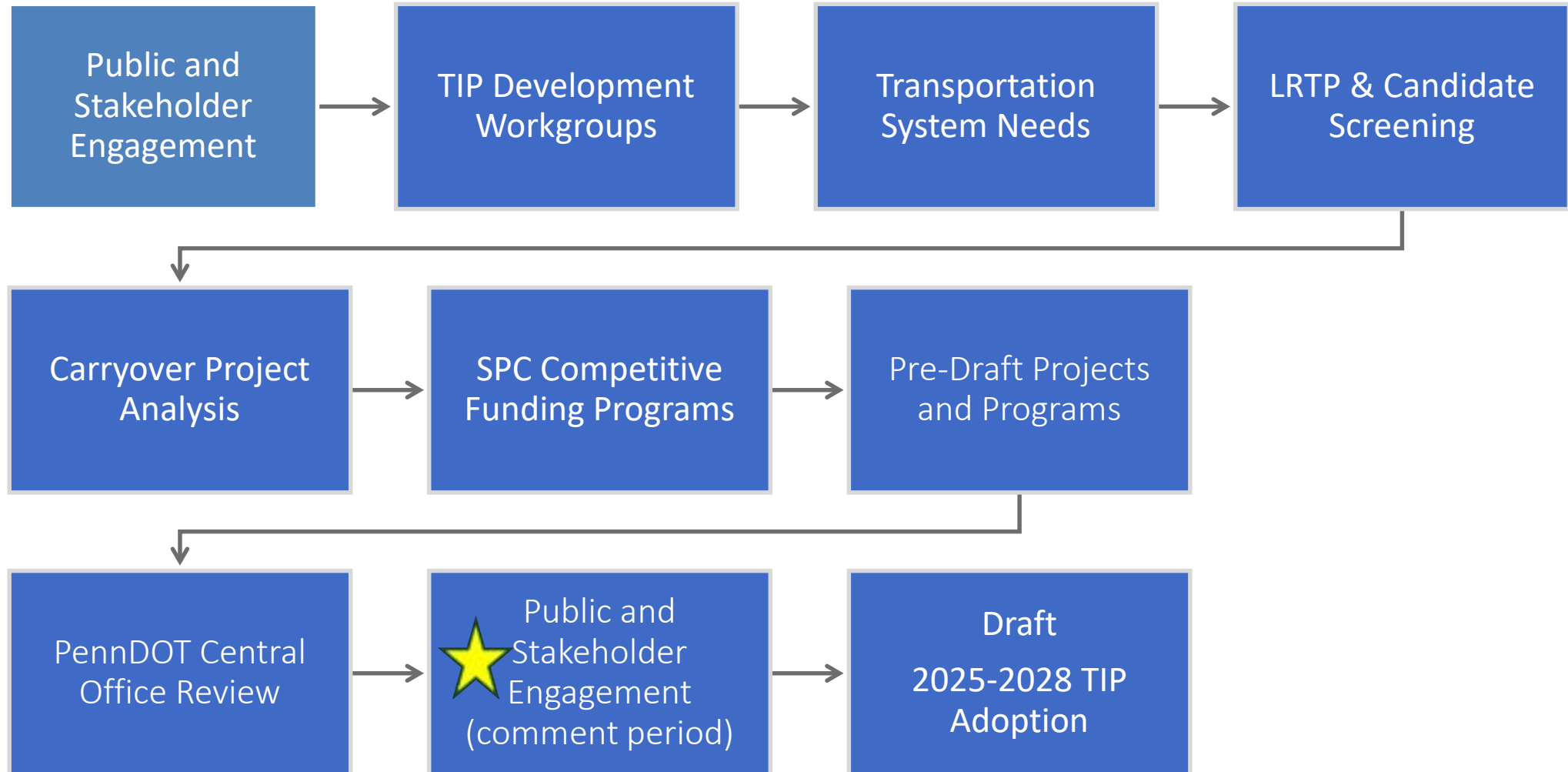




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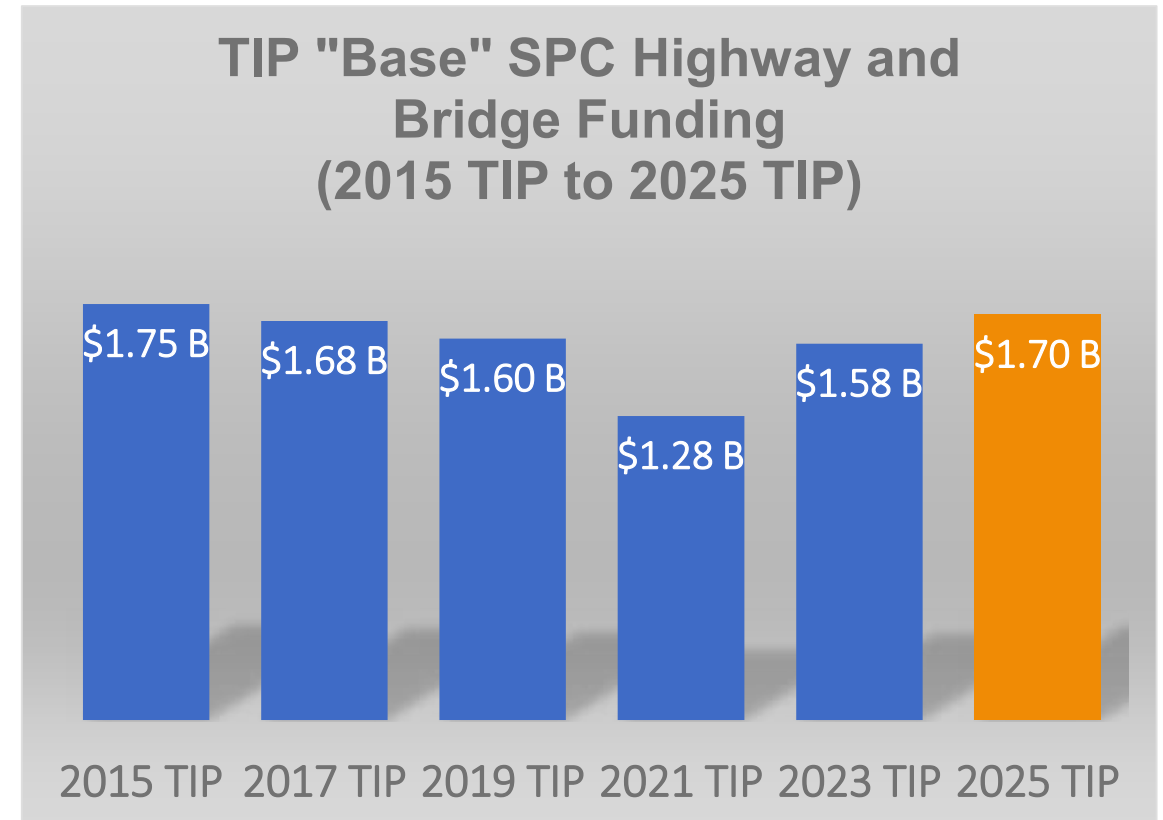


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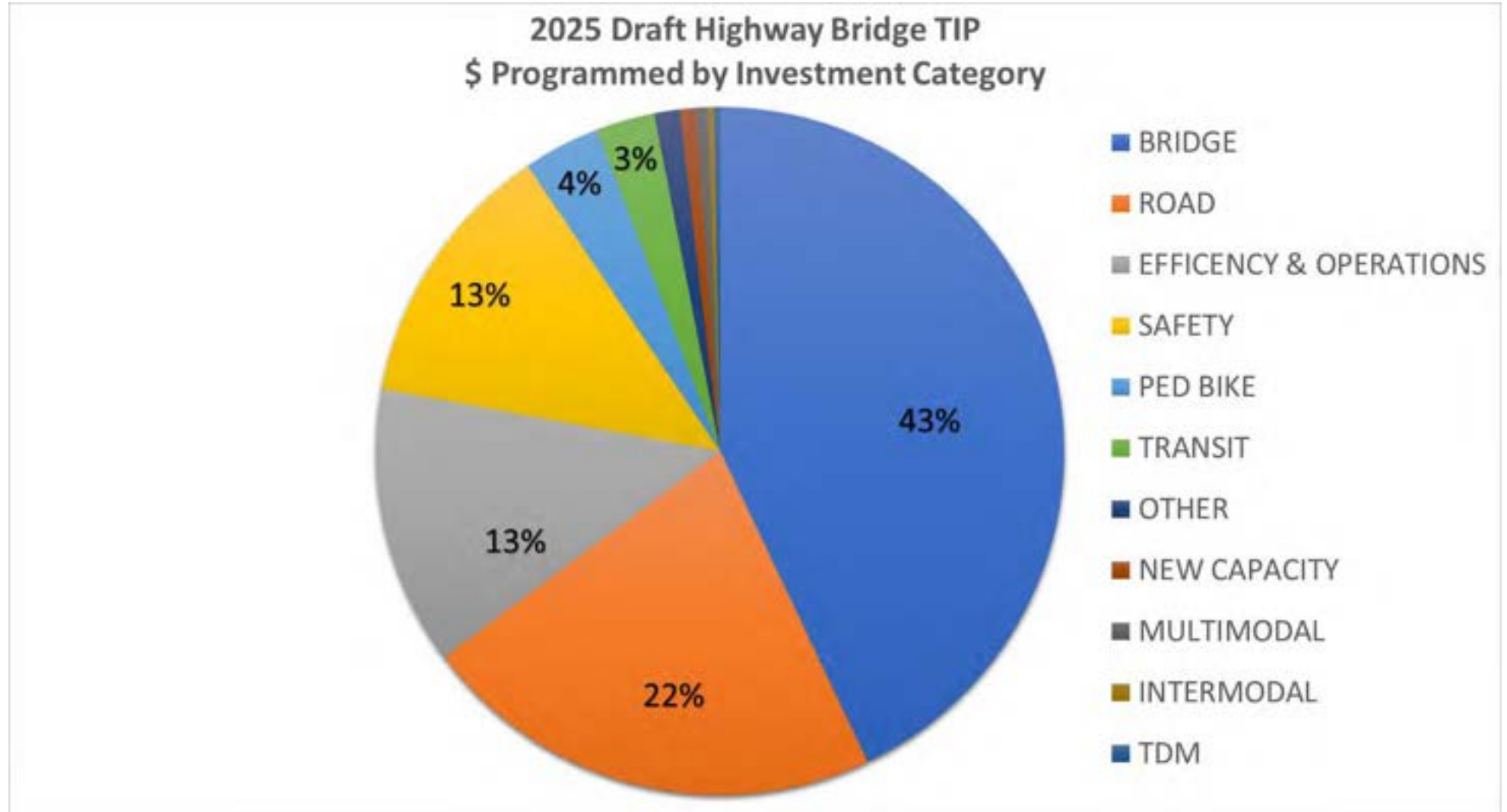
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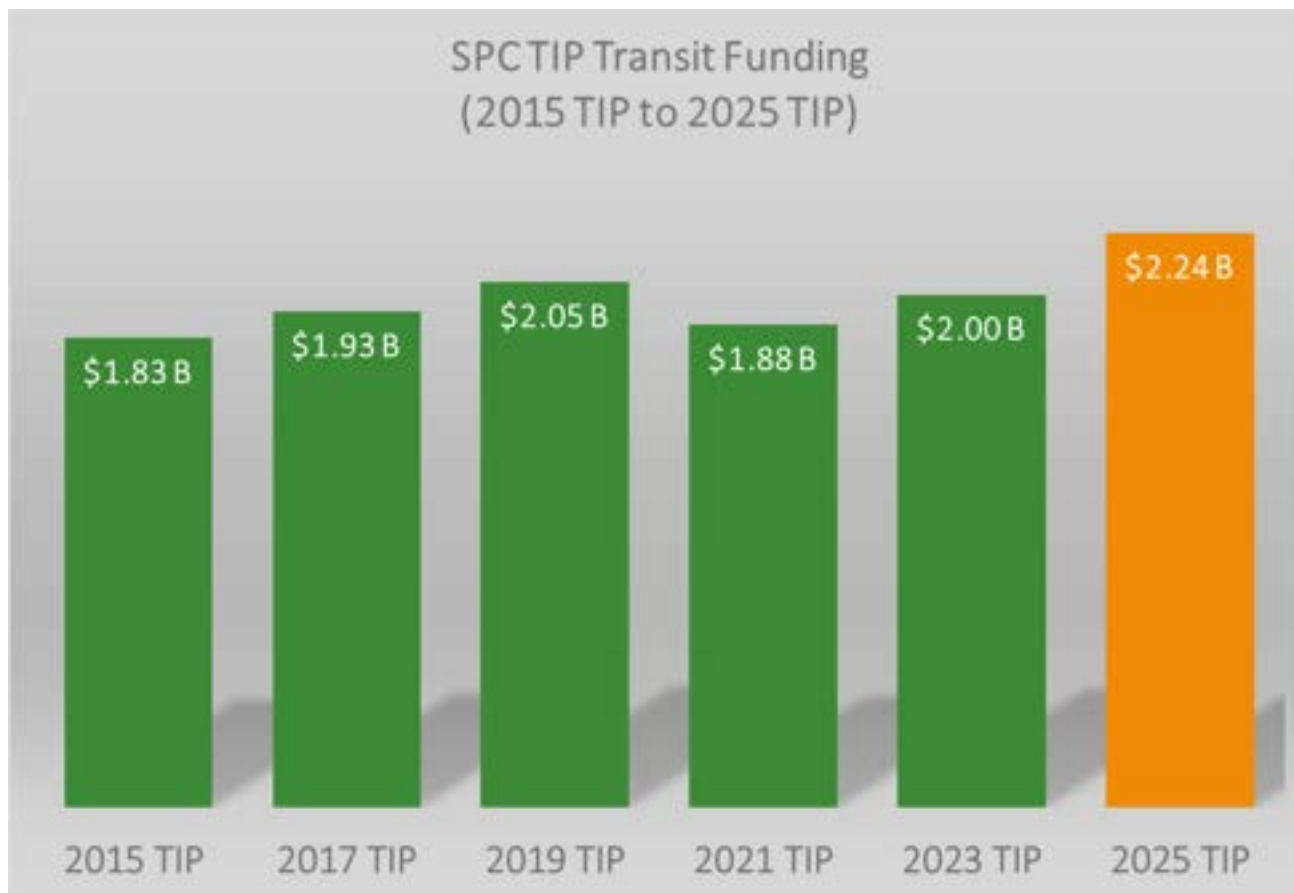
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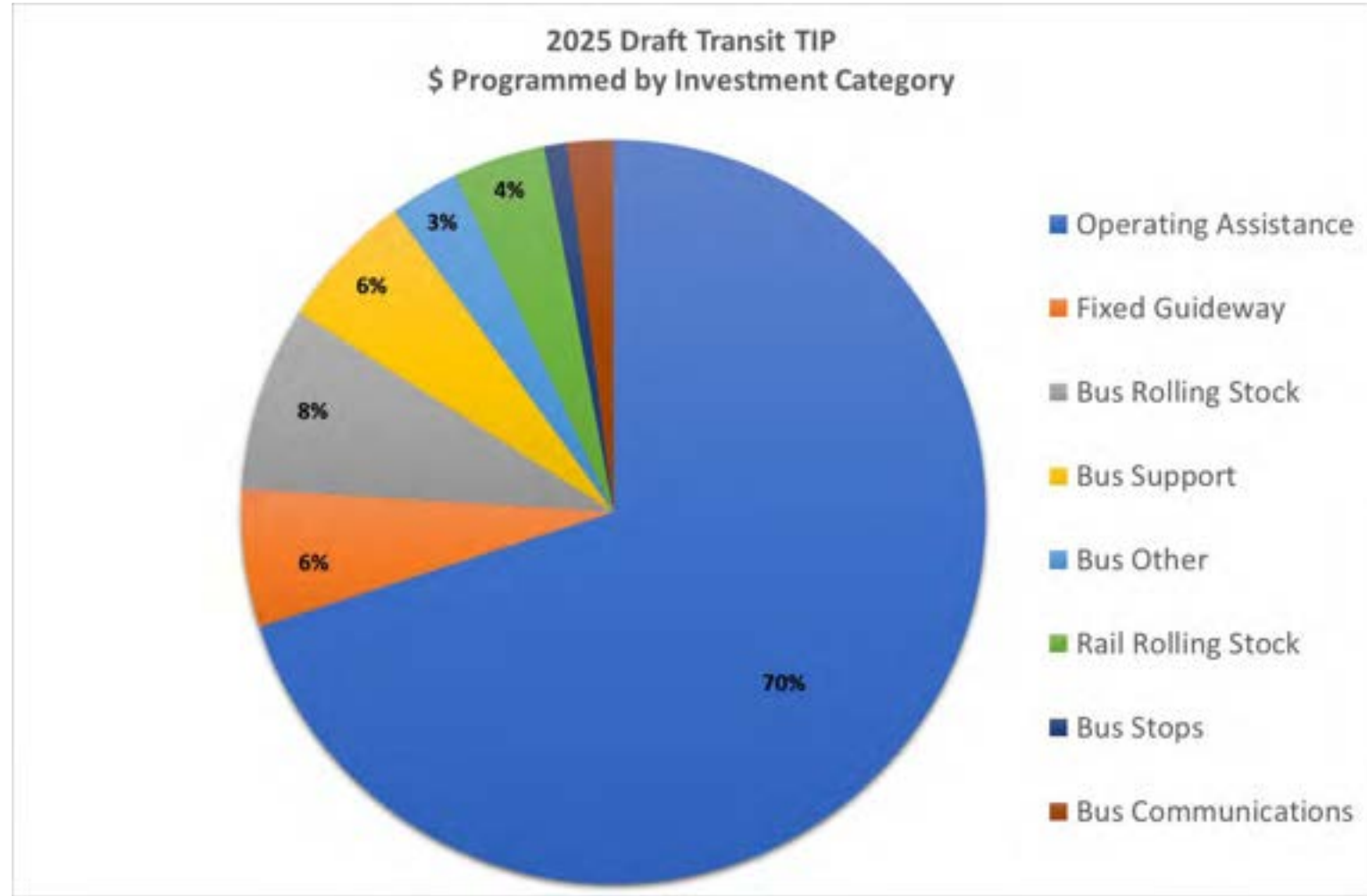
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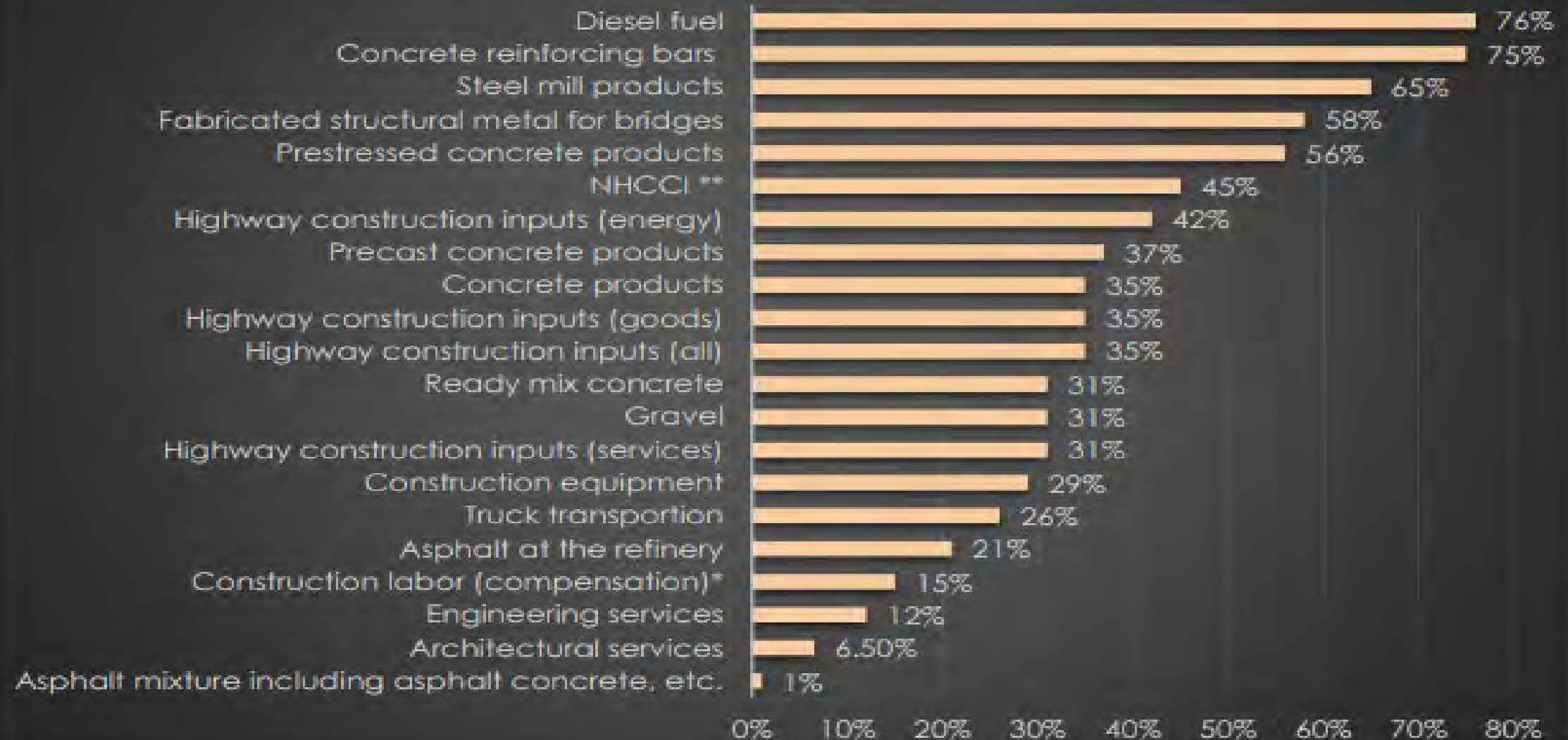
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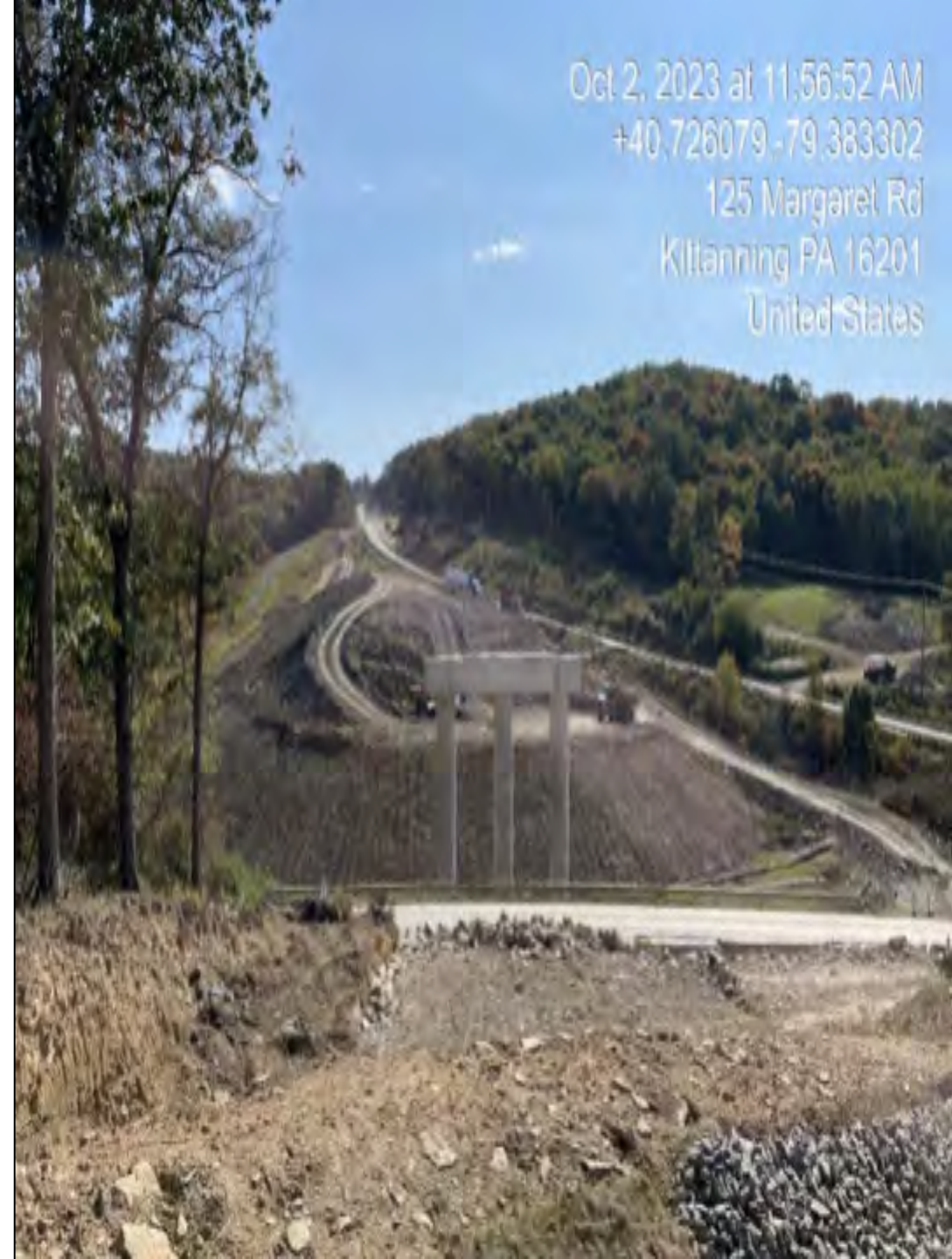
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\$26.9 million Investment in Armstrong Bridges

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Town and Country Transit

- State and Federal Operating Assistance – Commonwealth and Federal Rural funding through PennDOT for operations of fixed route and shared ride transit system in Armstrong County
- \$6.5 million over the TIP period
- Small Bus Replacement – replace 7 small transit buses
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District 10 Interstate TIP Projects

I-79: \$111 Million Investment



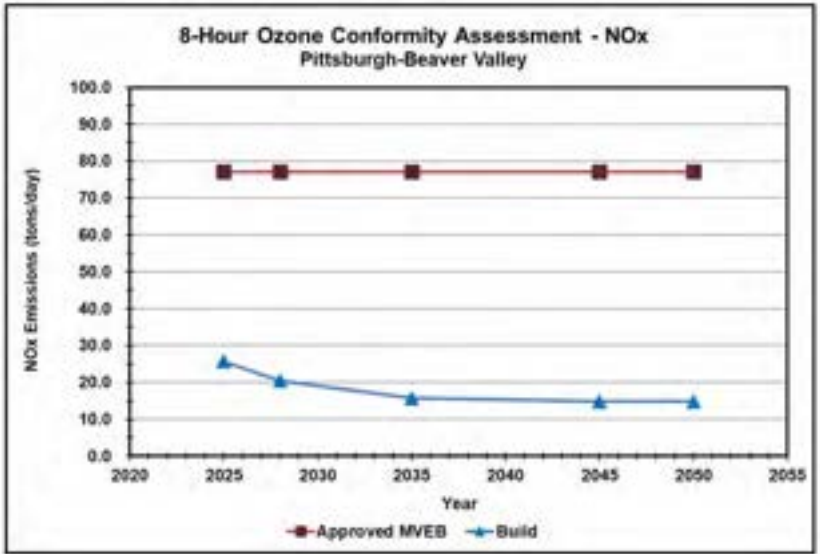
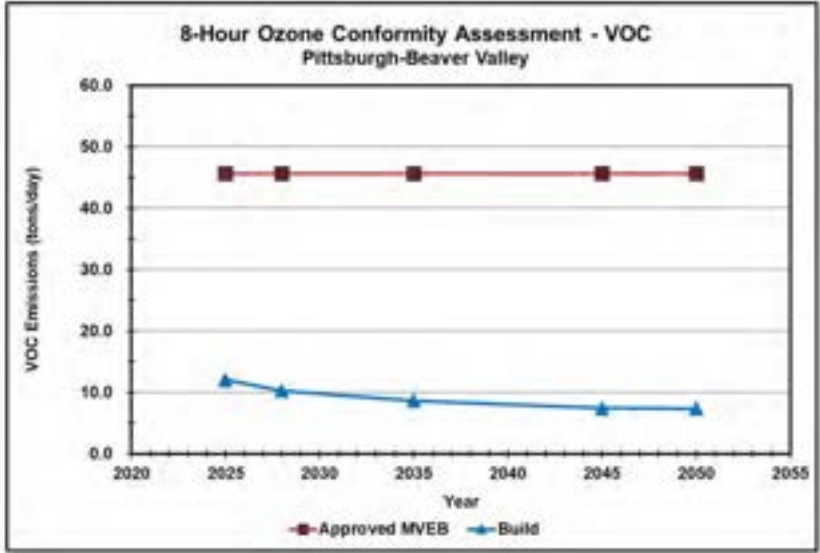
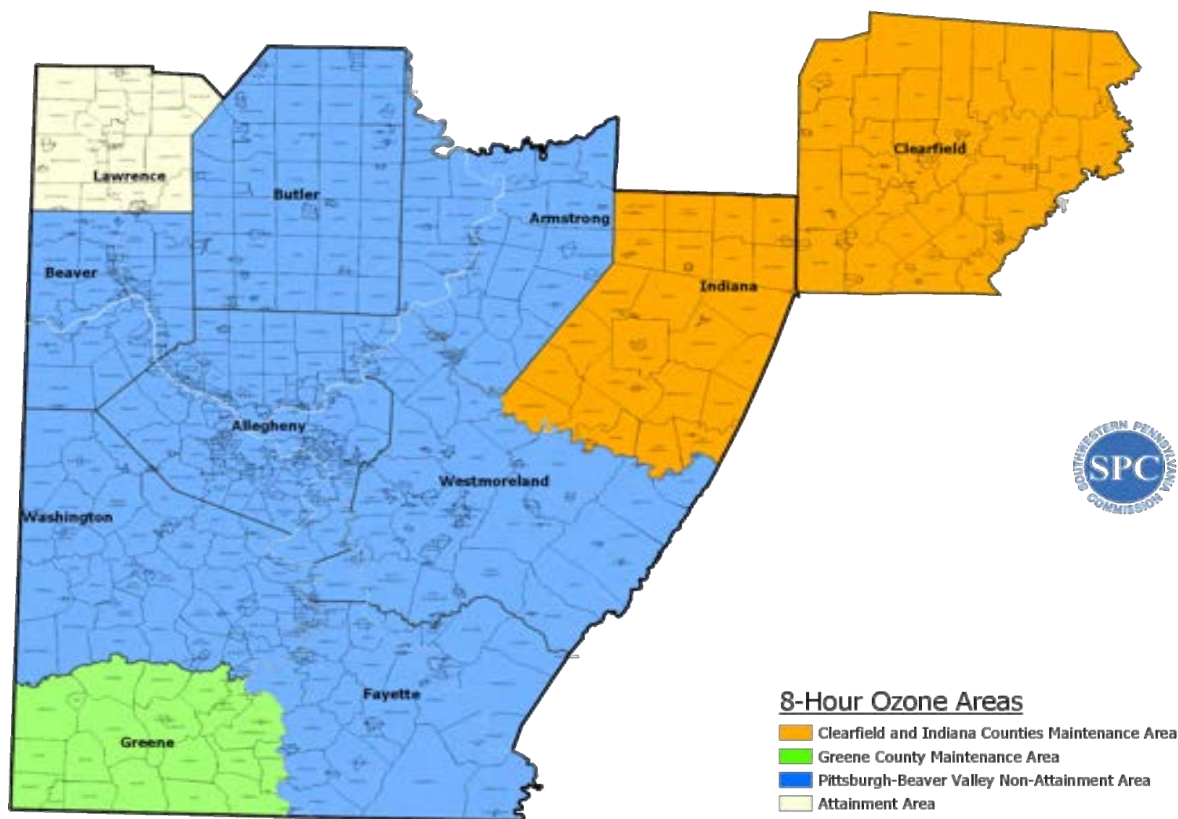
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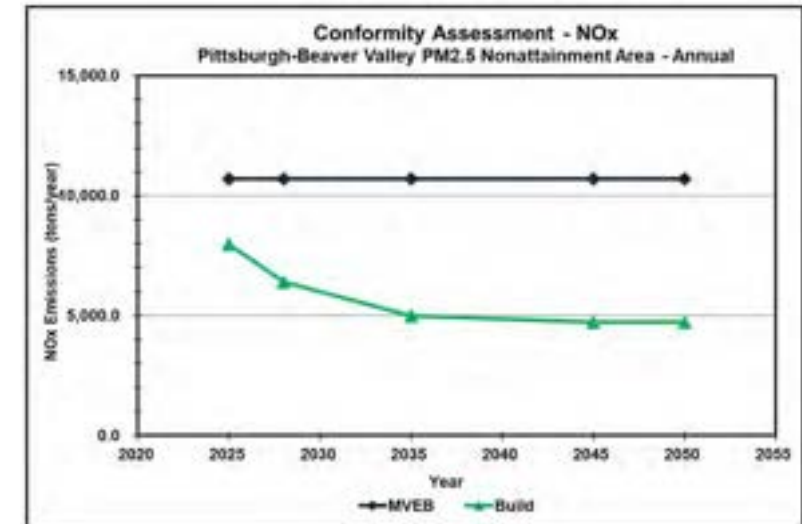
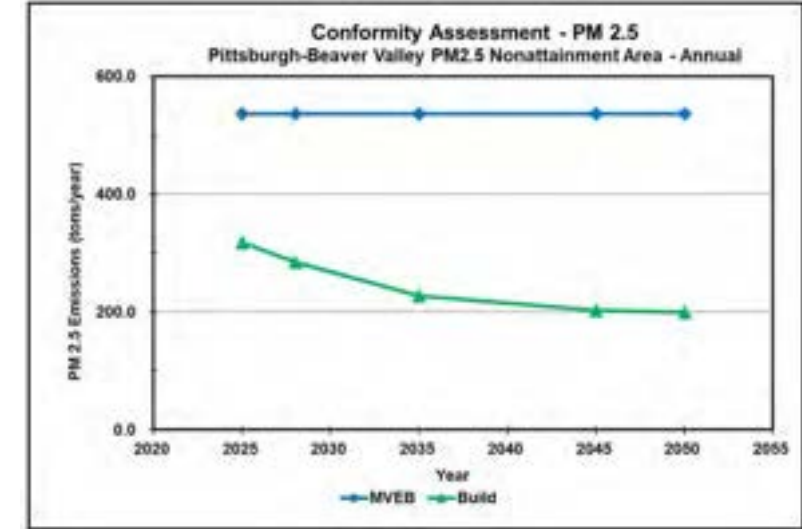
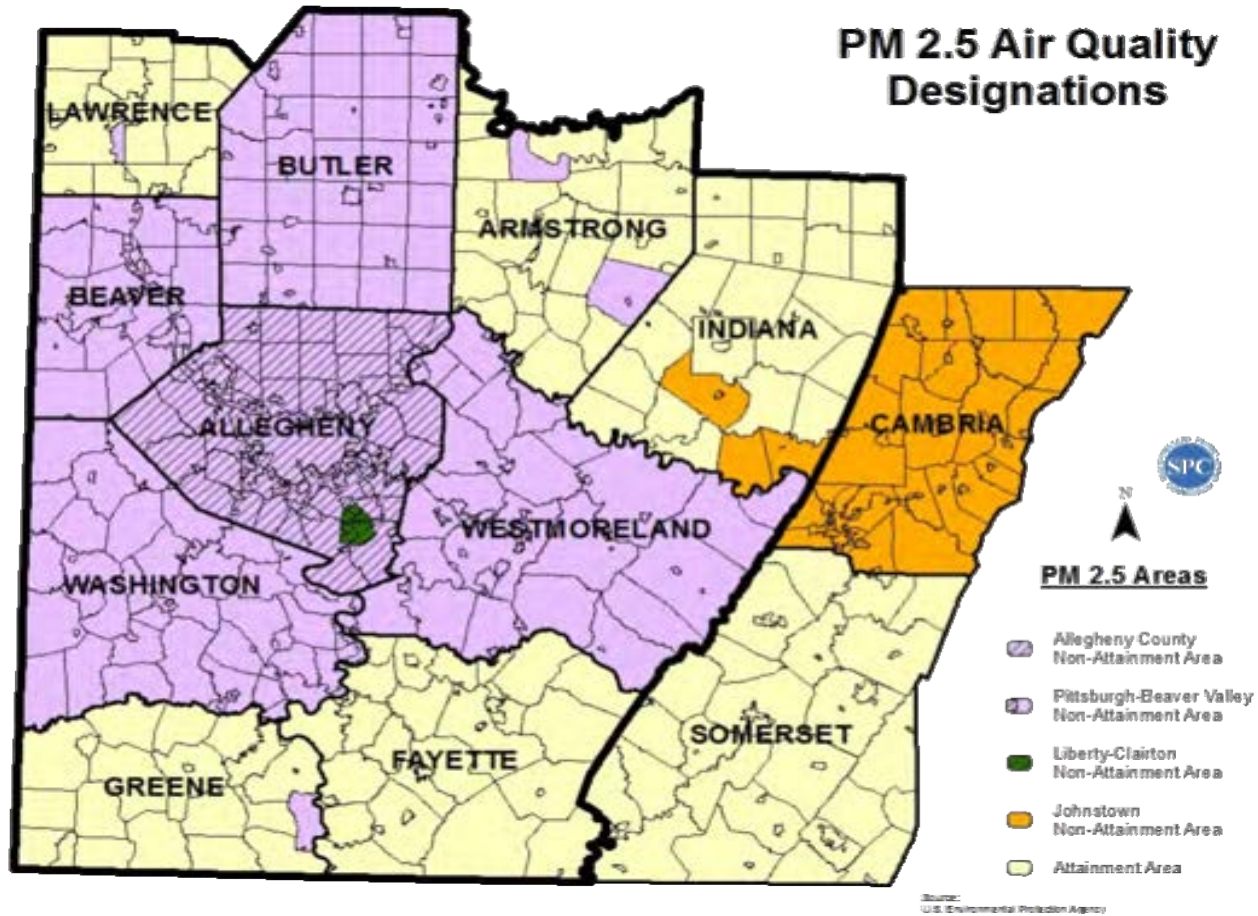
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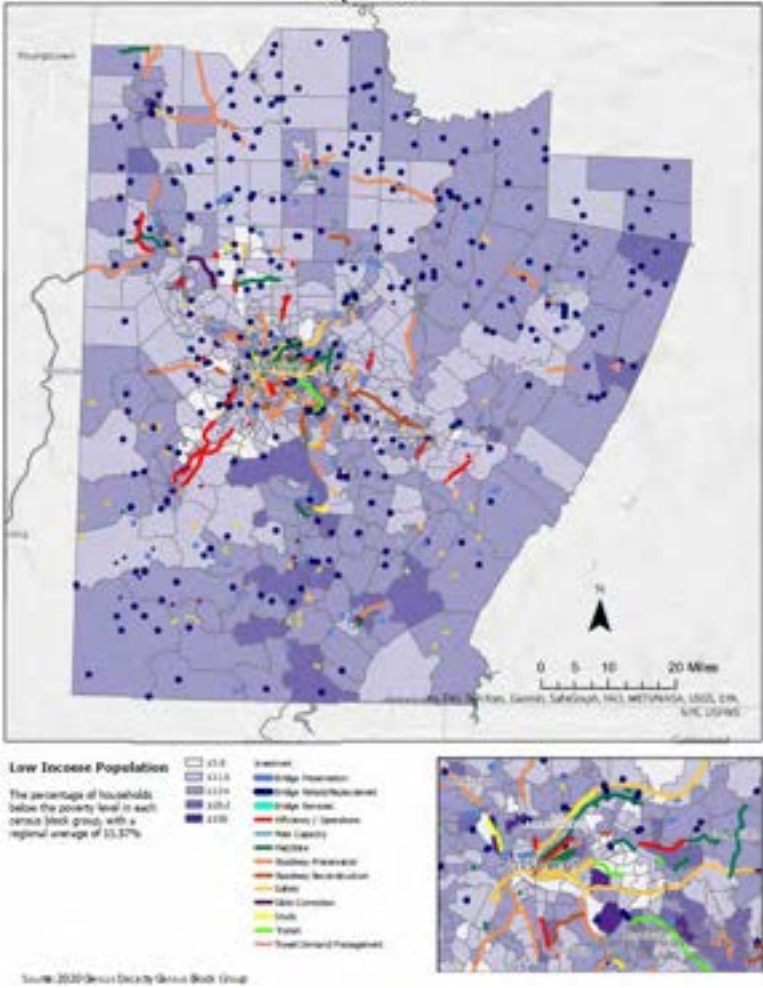
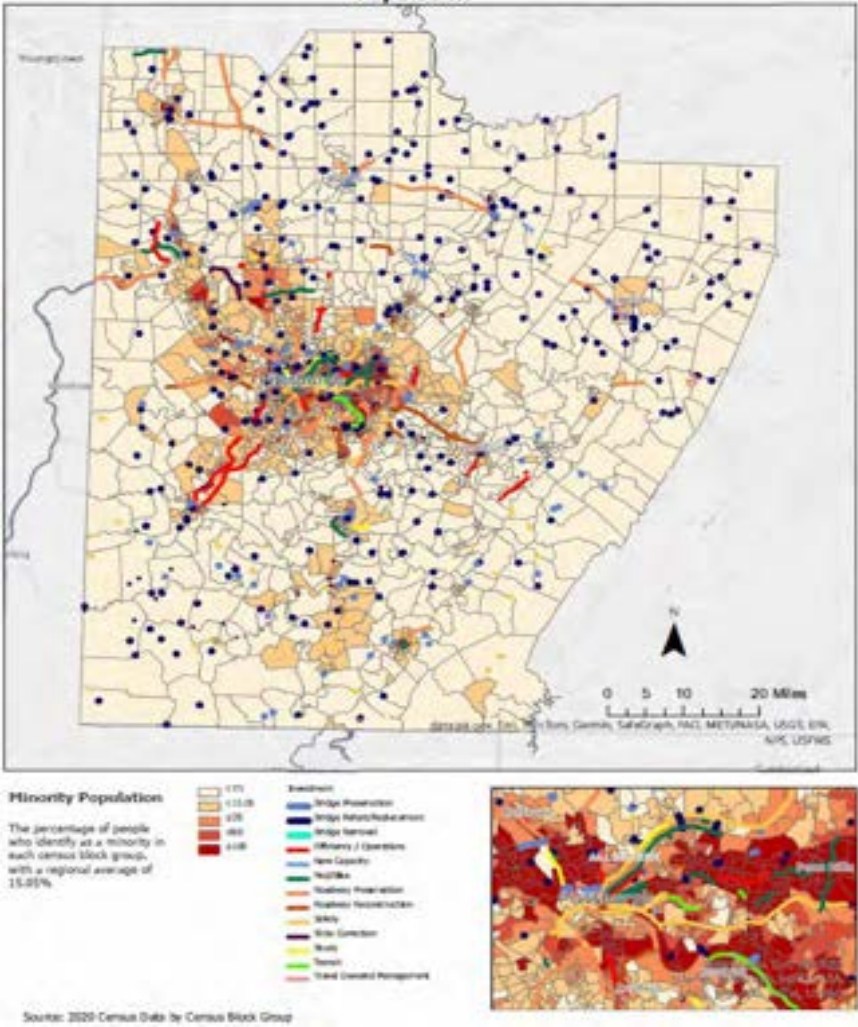


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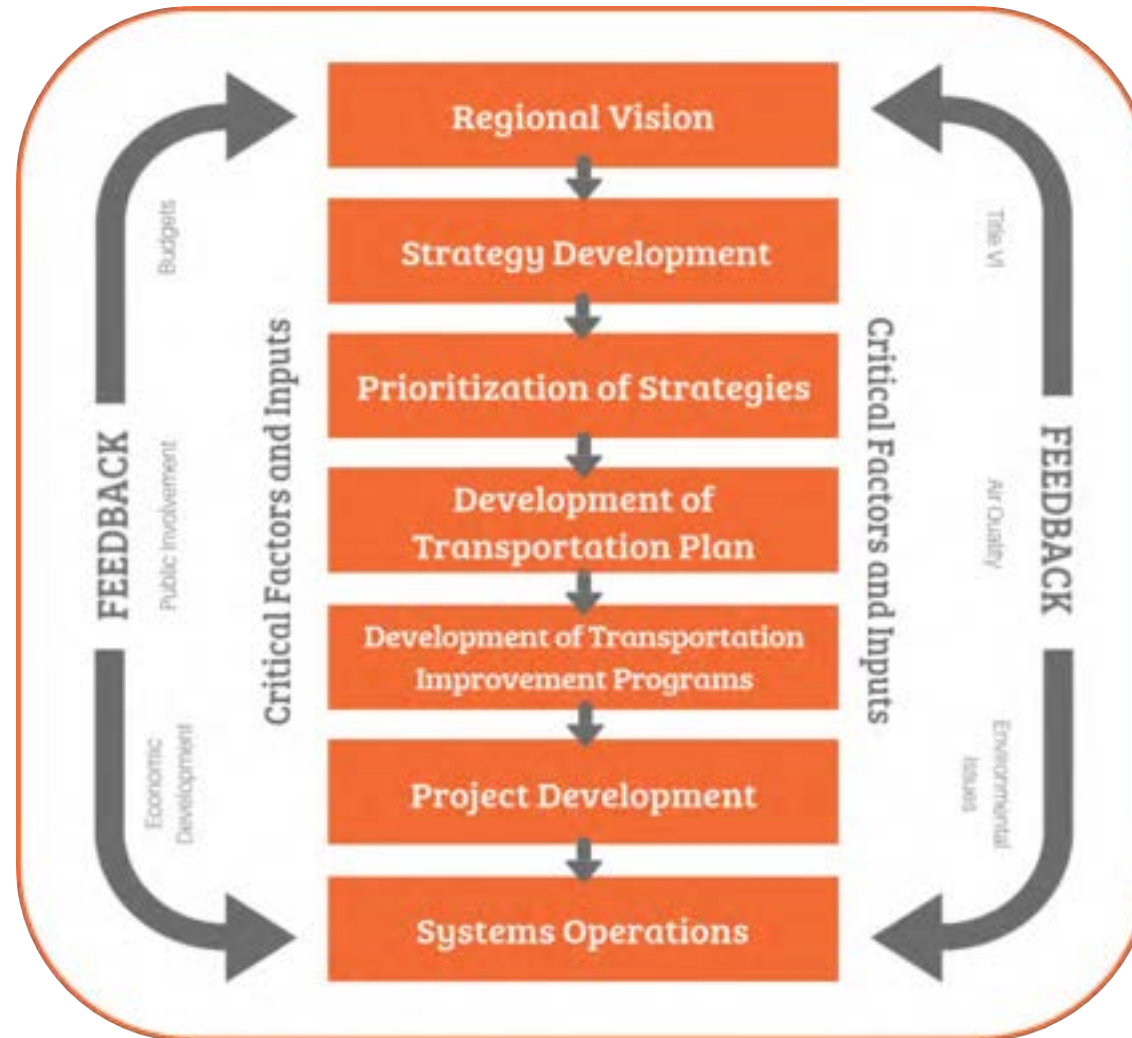


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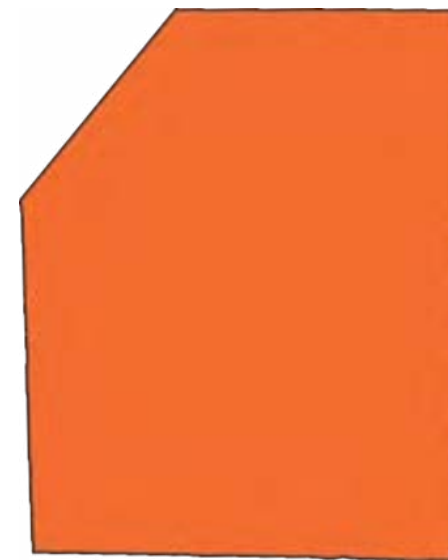


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Project Highlight: Three Degree Road

- Scope: Safety improvements that include adding through lanes, turn lanes, side road improvements, addition of service roads for access control, drainage and guide rail upgrades, signal replacement, signage and pavement markings, sidewalks, ADA ramps, and a roundabout
- Location: Along PA 228 in Adams Township, Butler County
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- Scope: Transportation enhancements, including new concrete sidewalks, curb/gutter, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) ramps, traffic signalization and lighting, and other miscellaneous construction
- Location: Along US 19 (Main Street) between Beaver Street and Spring Street in Zelienople Borough
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- Expected to be completed on 12/31/2024. Electrical transformer is on backorder due to COVID disruptions
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Scope: Bridge Replacement.

Location: PA 488 (East Portersville Road)
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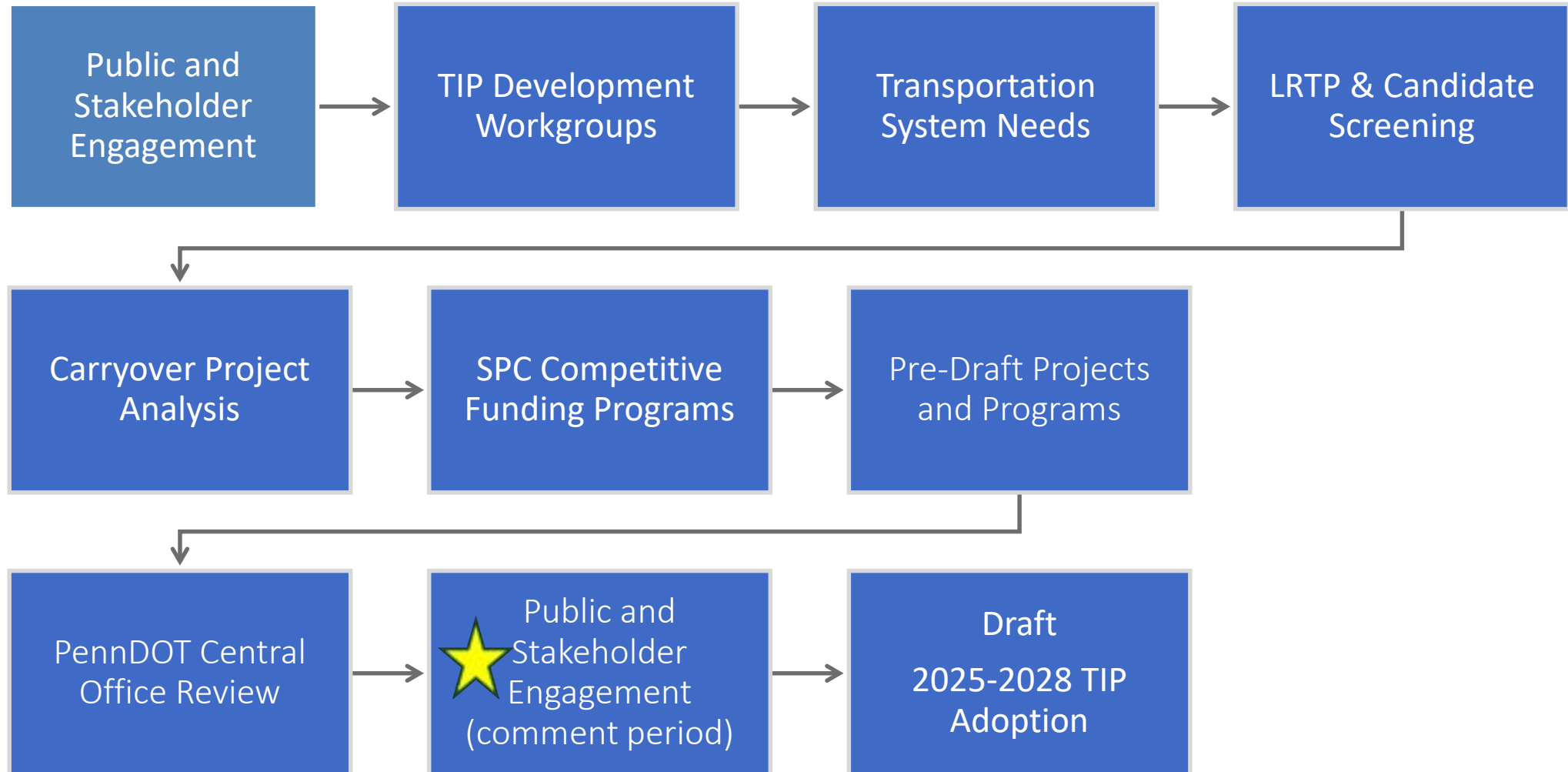
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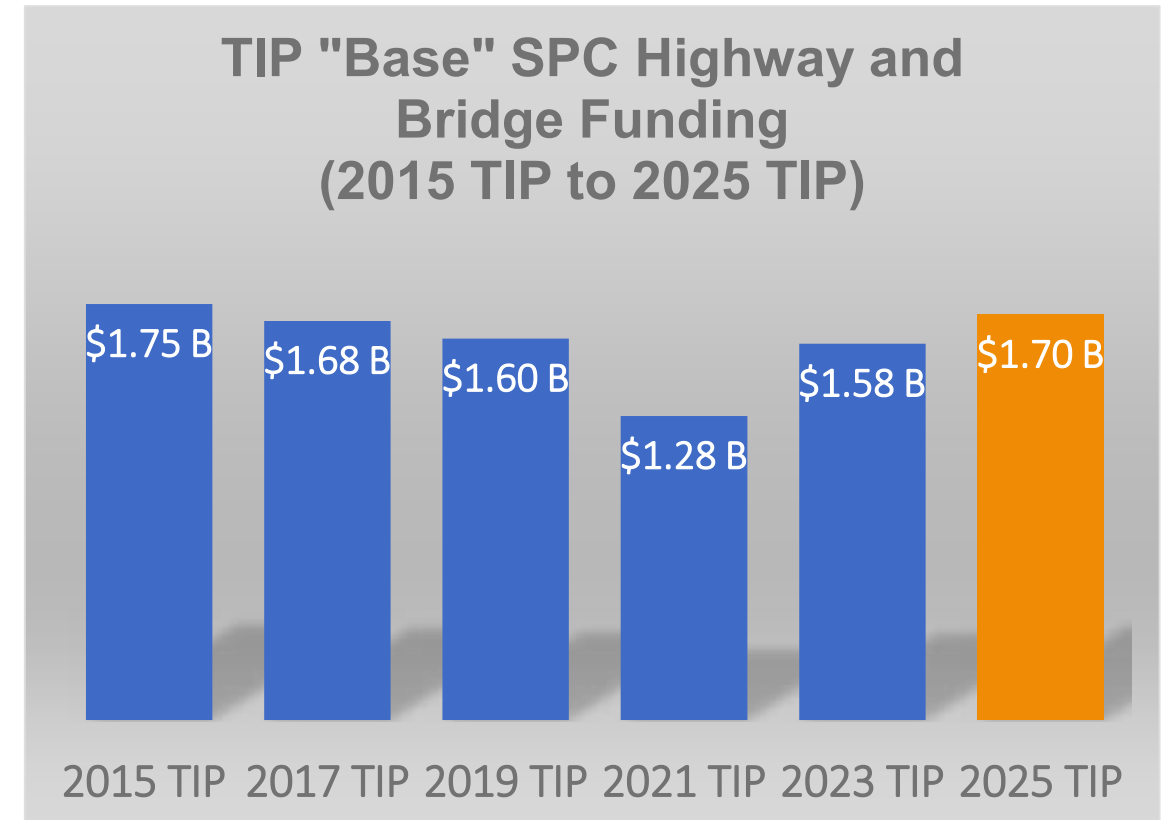


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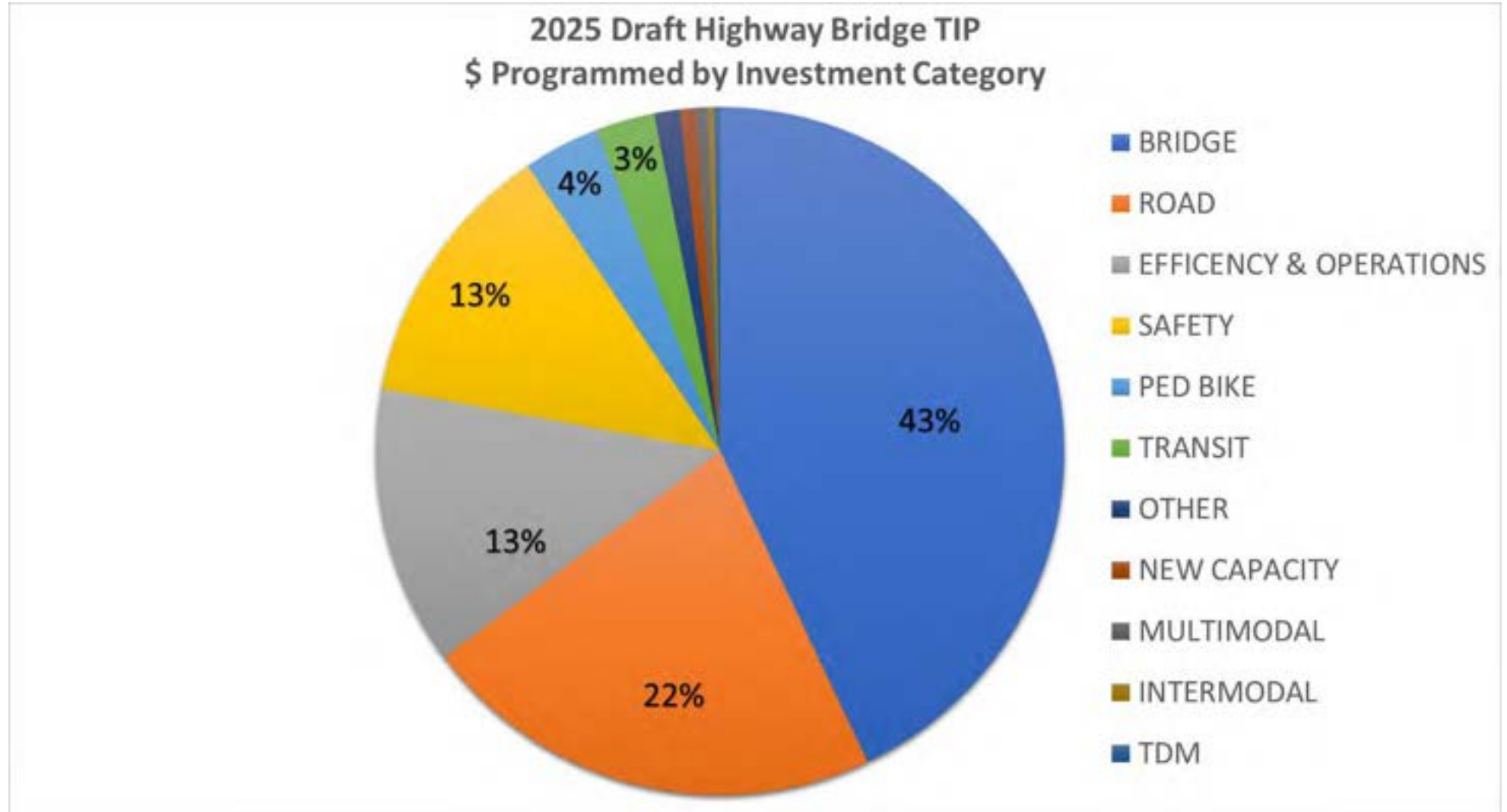
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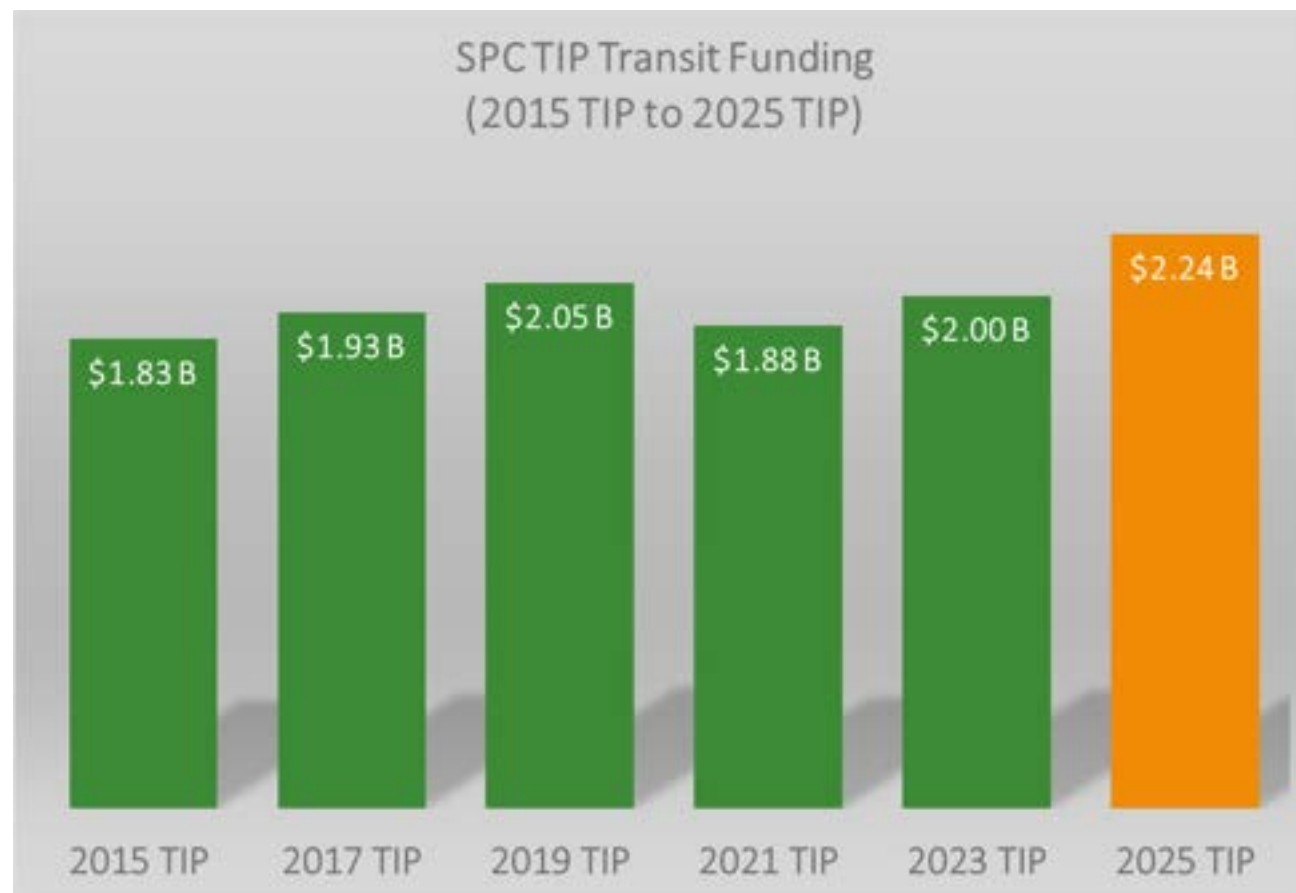
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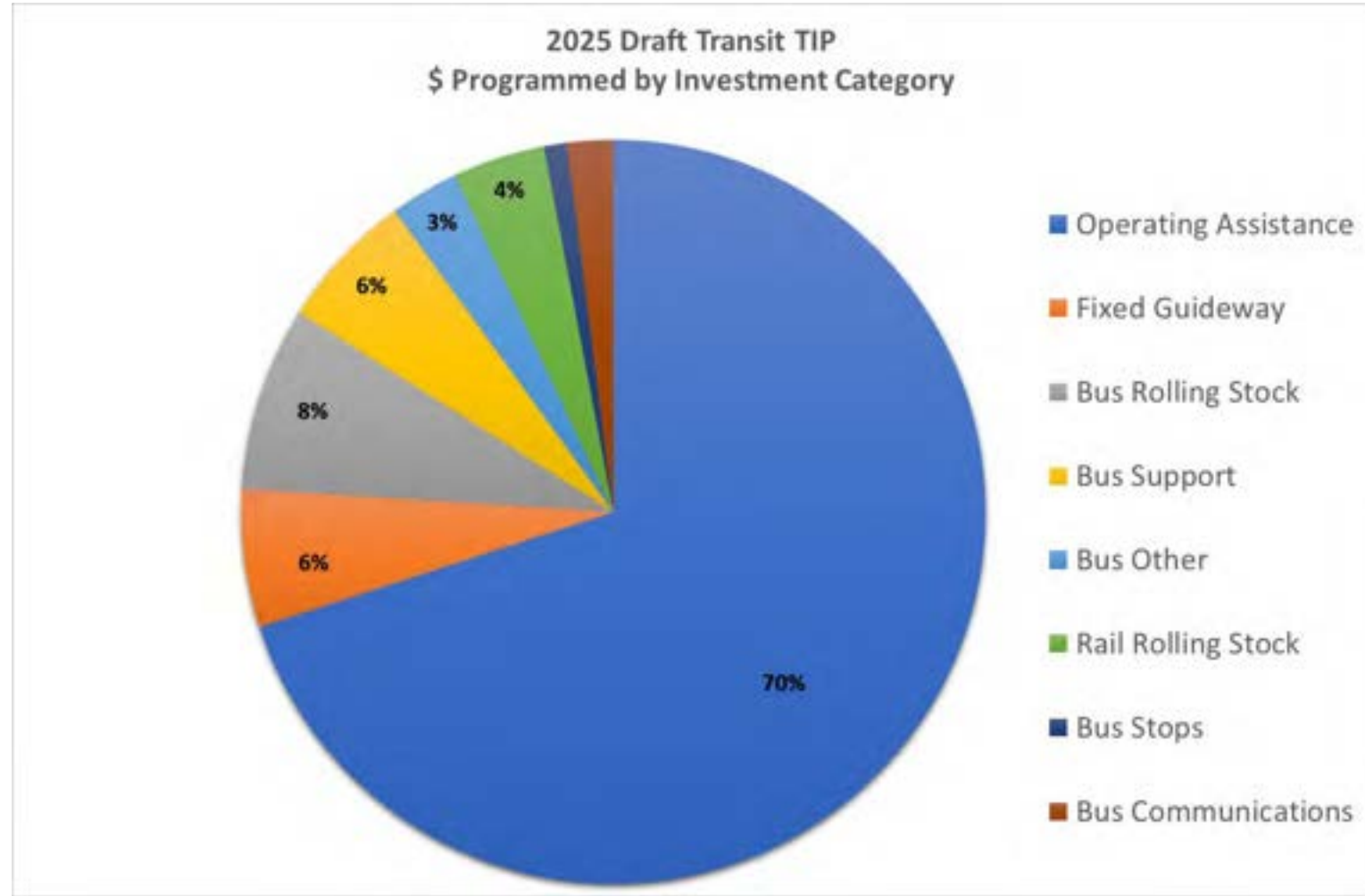
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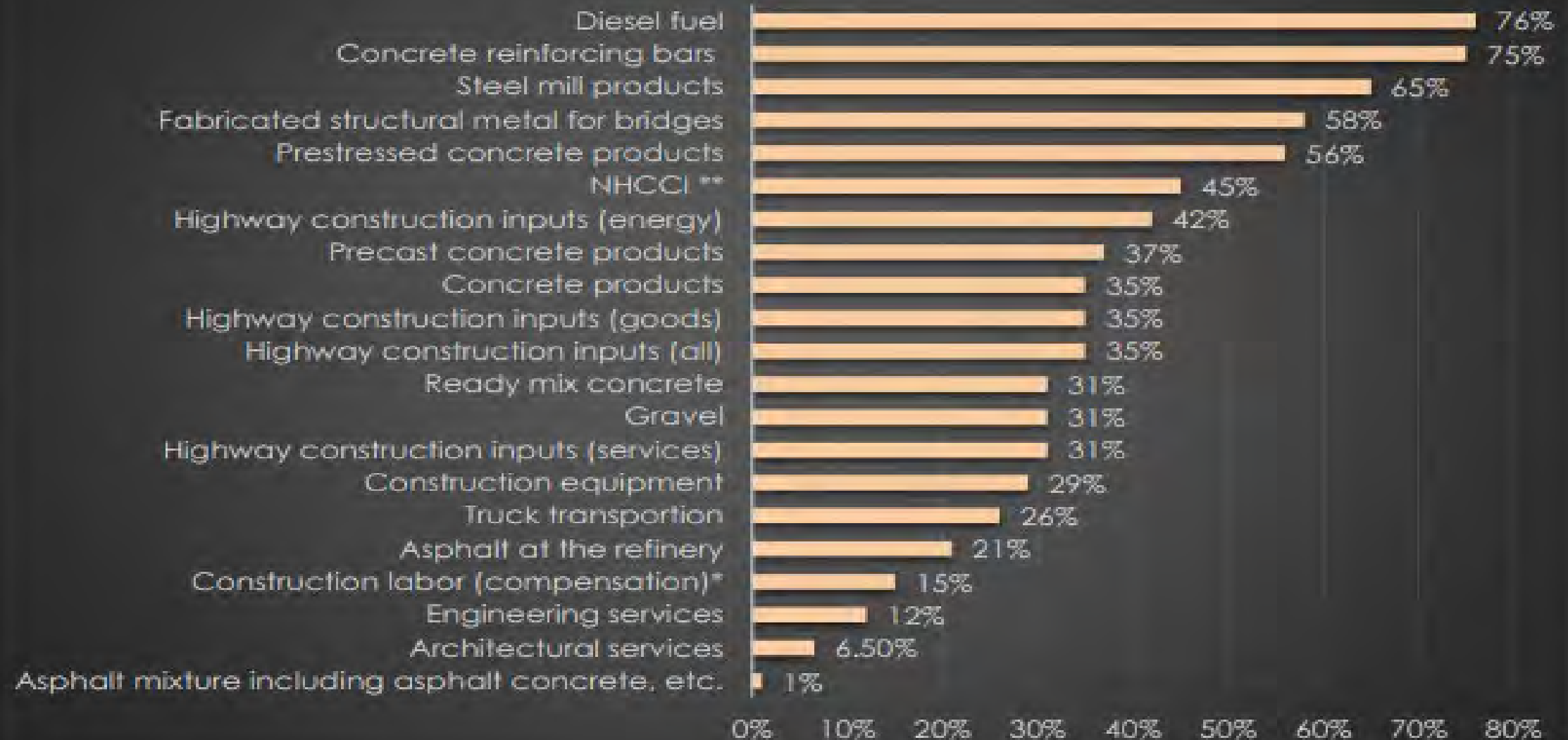
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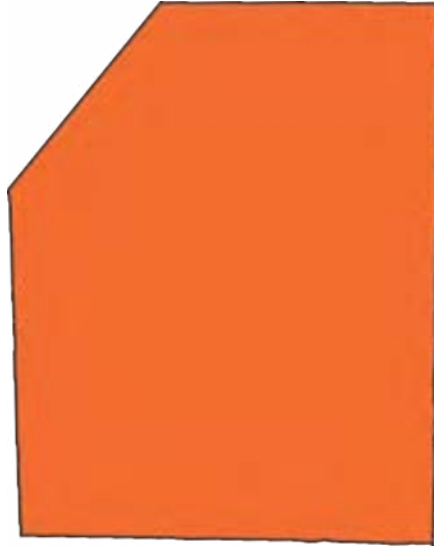
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\$81 million Investment in Butler County Bridges

- Karns Crossing Bridge
- Renfrew Bridge
- South Monroe Street Bridge
- Geibel Rd Bridge
- St. Joe Bridge

US 422: \$25 Million Investment

- US 422 over PA 356
- US 422 over SR 4005
- US 422 Shearer Bridge Preservation
- US 422 Preventative Maintenance

SR 228: \$43 Million Investment Completing funding on:

- Three Degree Road
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- SR 8 Butler City to SR 308
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Transit TIP Highlights in Butler County

Butler County Transit Authority (BCTA)

- Bus Procurement – Purchase 3 CNG low-floor buses
 - \$1.7 million in FY2028
- Security and Communications Equipment – Upgrade facility systems
 - \$120,000 across the TIP Period

Butler Area Rural Transportation (BART)

- Bus Maintenance Facility - Construction of bus maintenance and storage facility, including bus wash, administrative offices and associated equipment offices, and associated equipment.
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District 10 Interstate TIP Projects

I-79: \$111 Million Investment



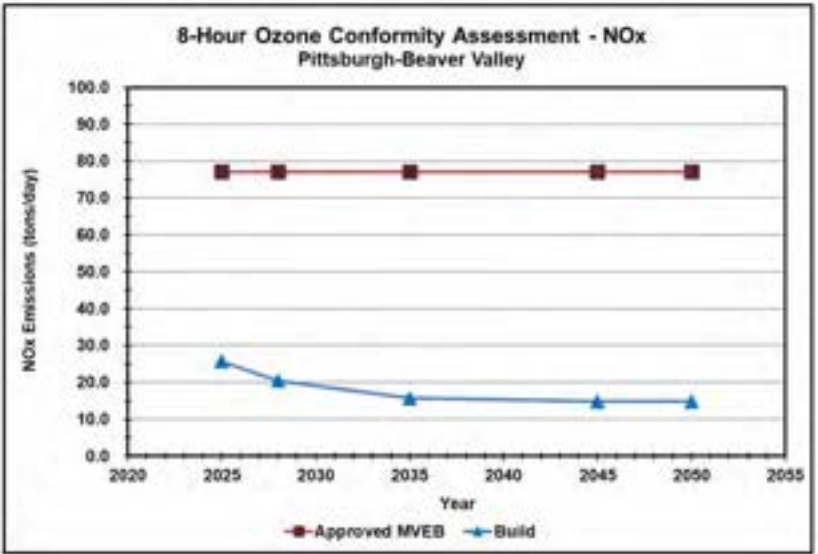
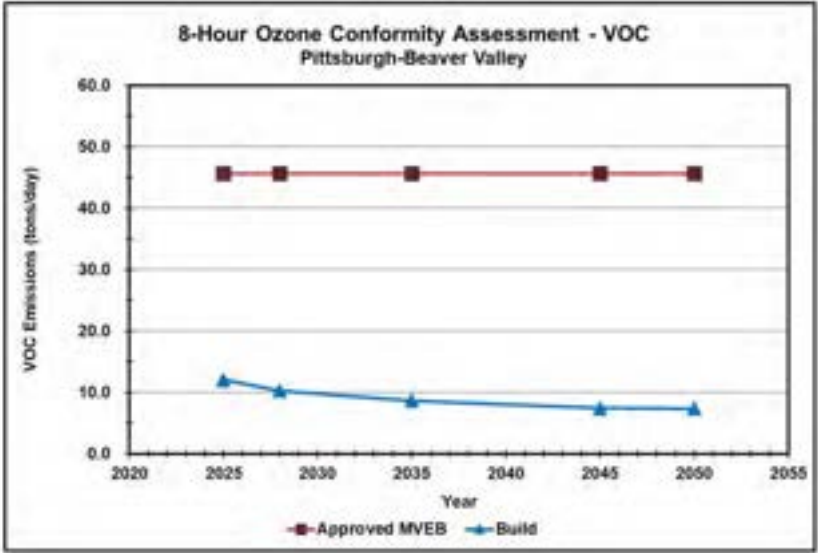
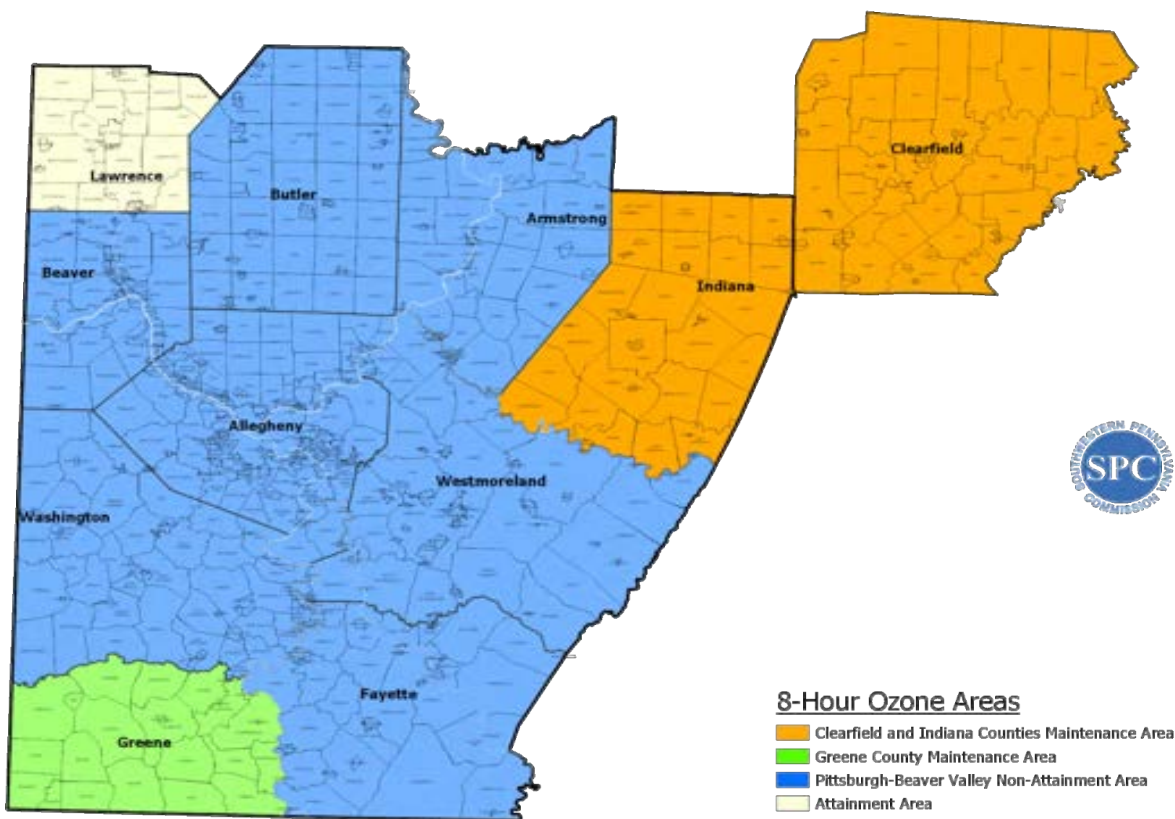
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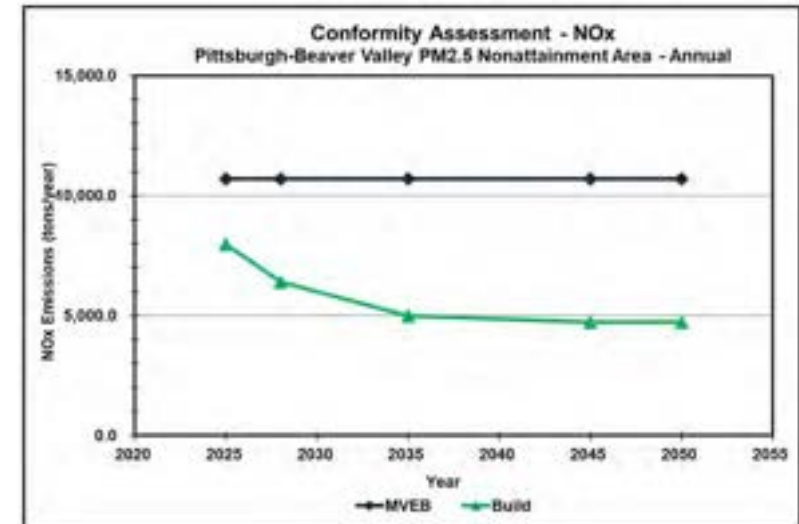
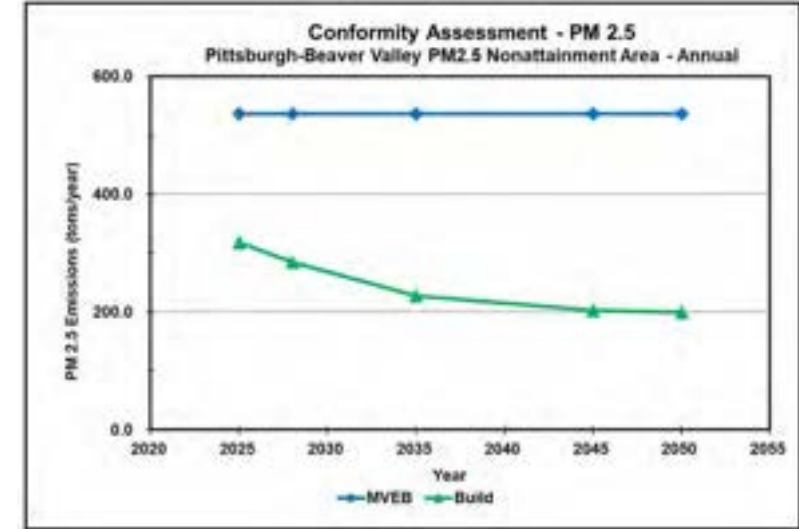
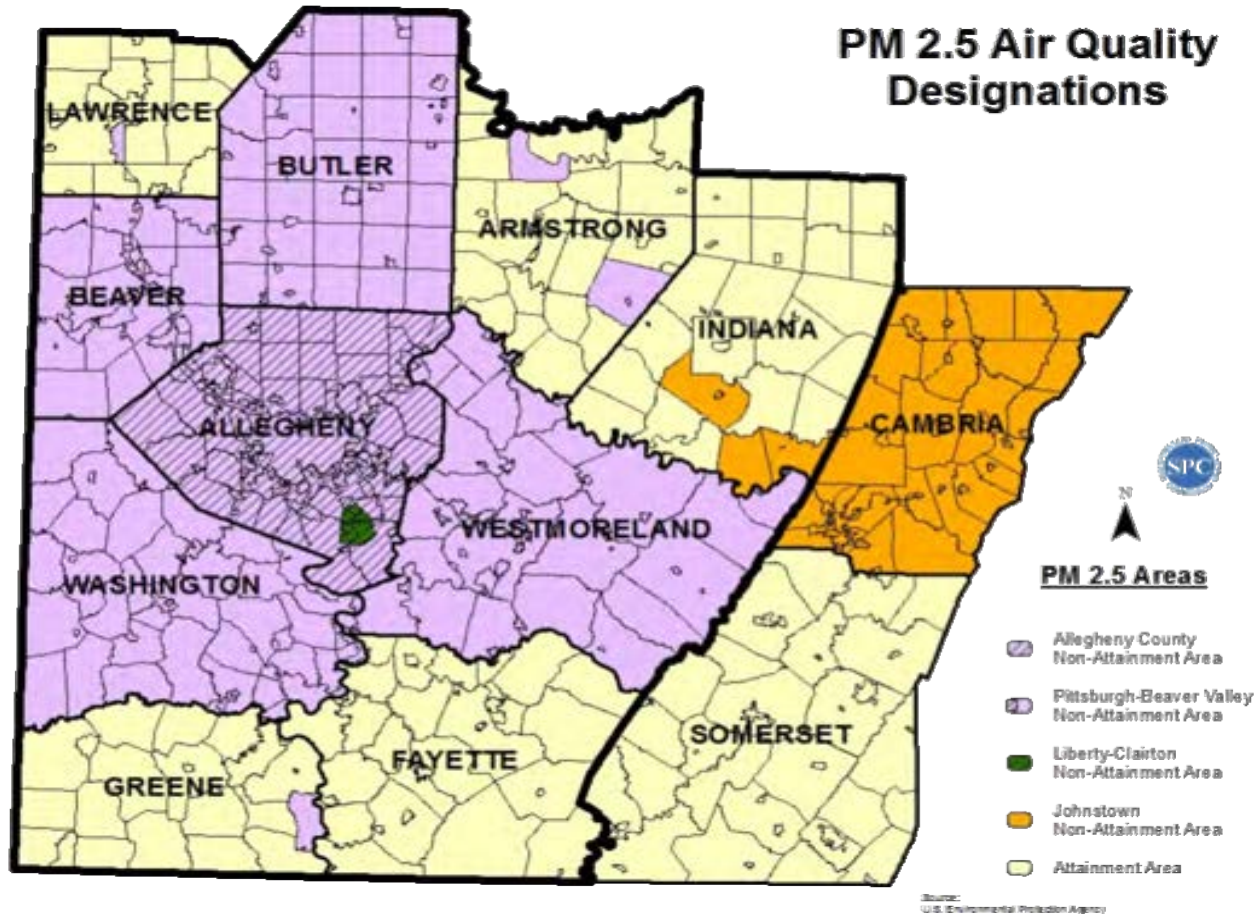
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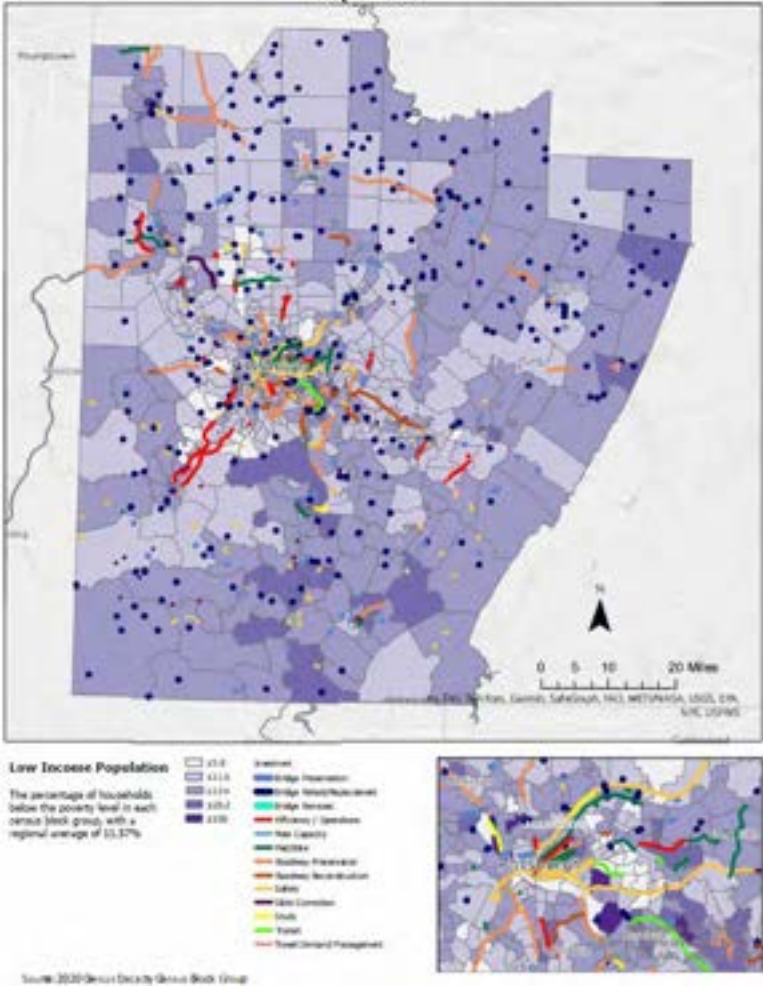
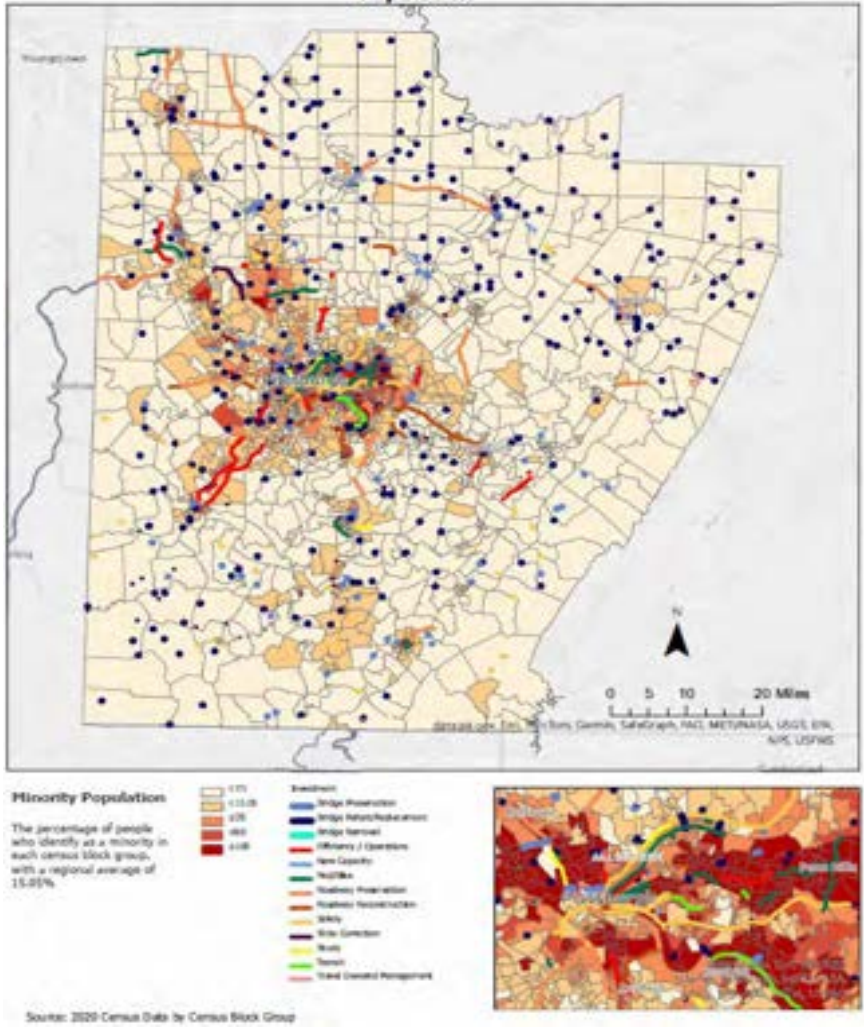


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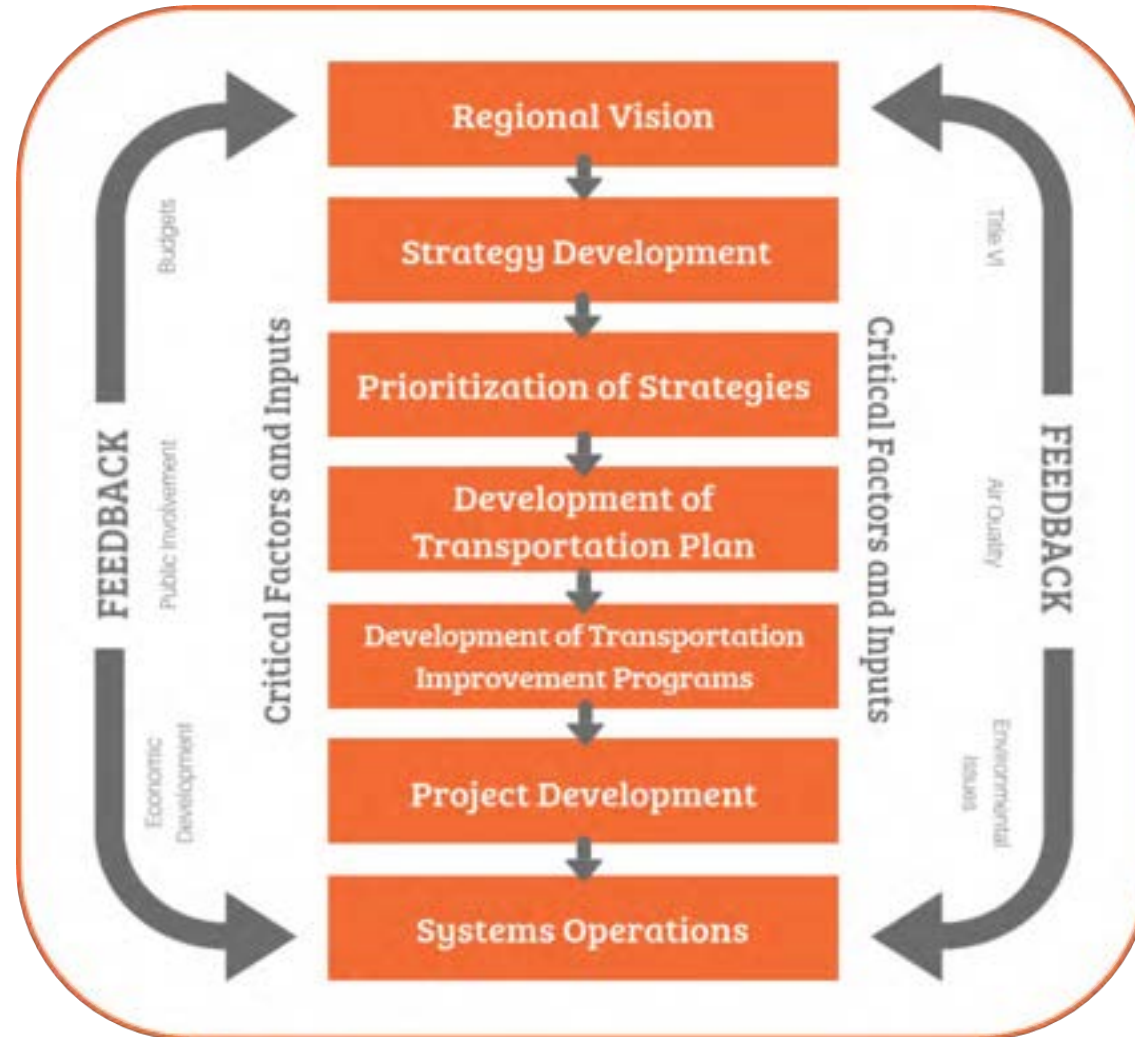


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- MPMS# 74344
- Brownsville Borough
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Project Highlight: SR 2040 over Redstone Creek

- MPMS# 93507
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Project Highlight: FACO Signals - 1

- MPMS# 94953
- Various Locations Countywide
- Signal enhancement and miscellaneous roadway work at various intersections; signal replacements, modifications, and the addition of ADA/ pedestrian facilities
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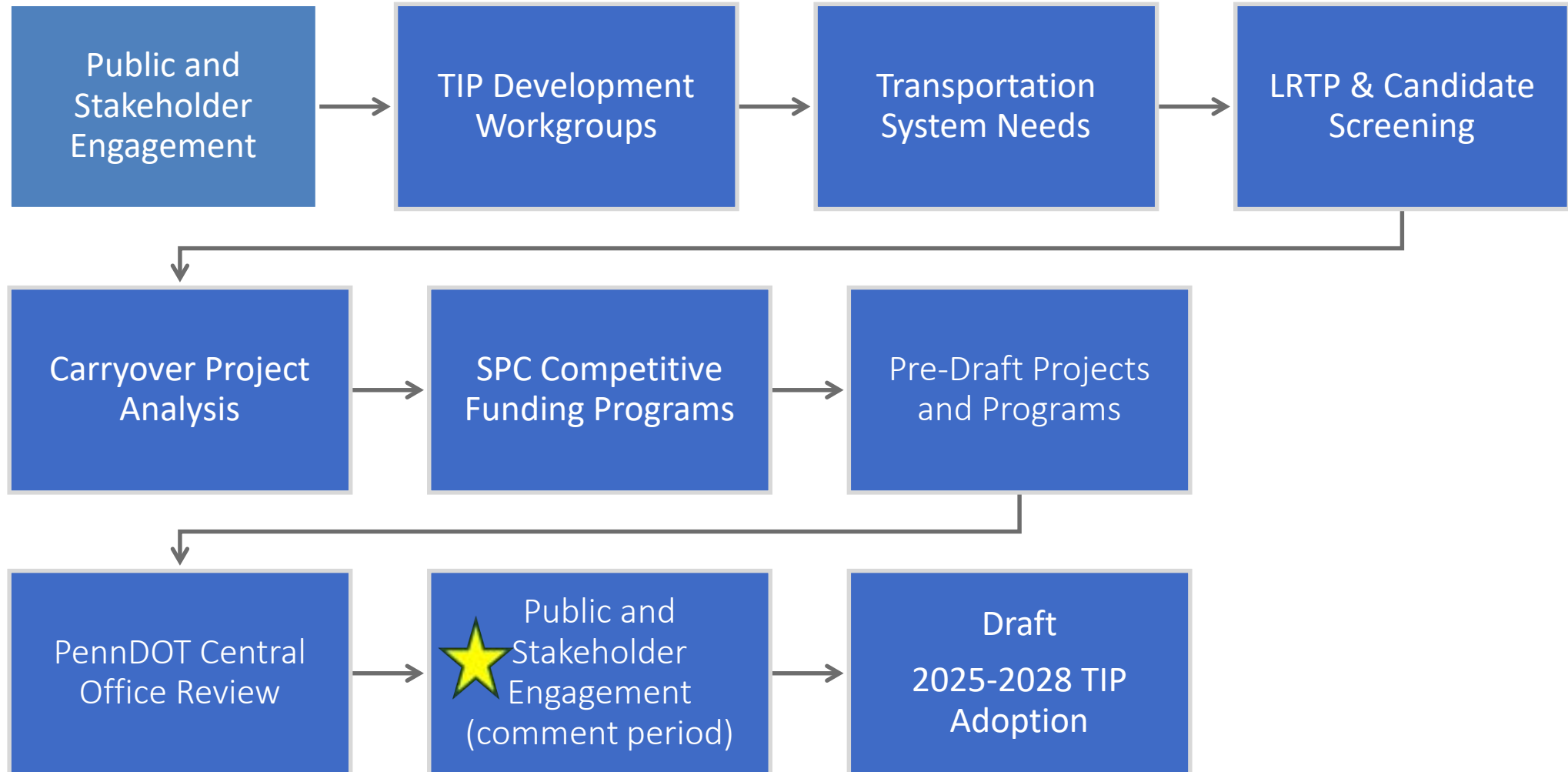




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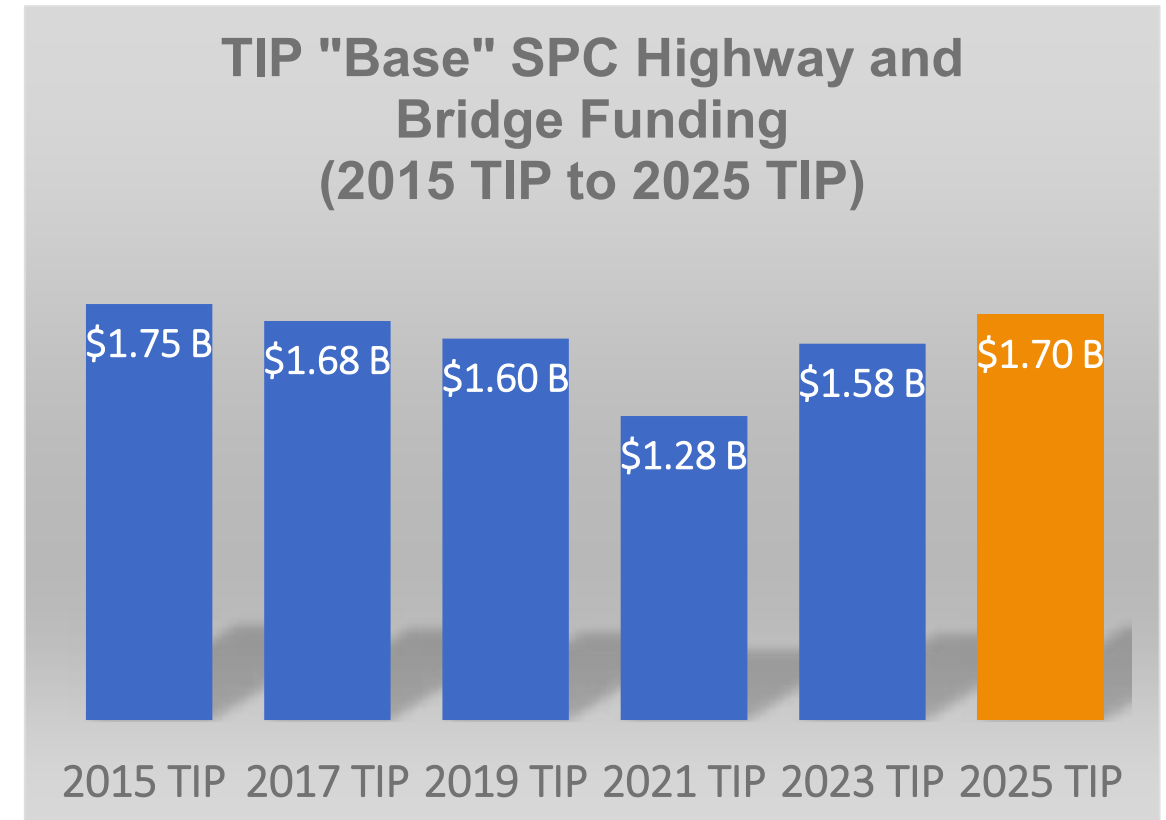


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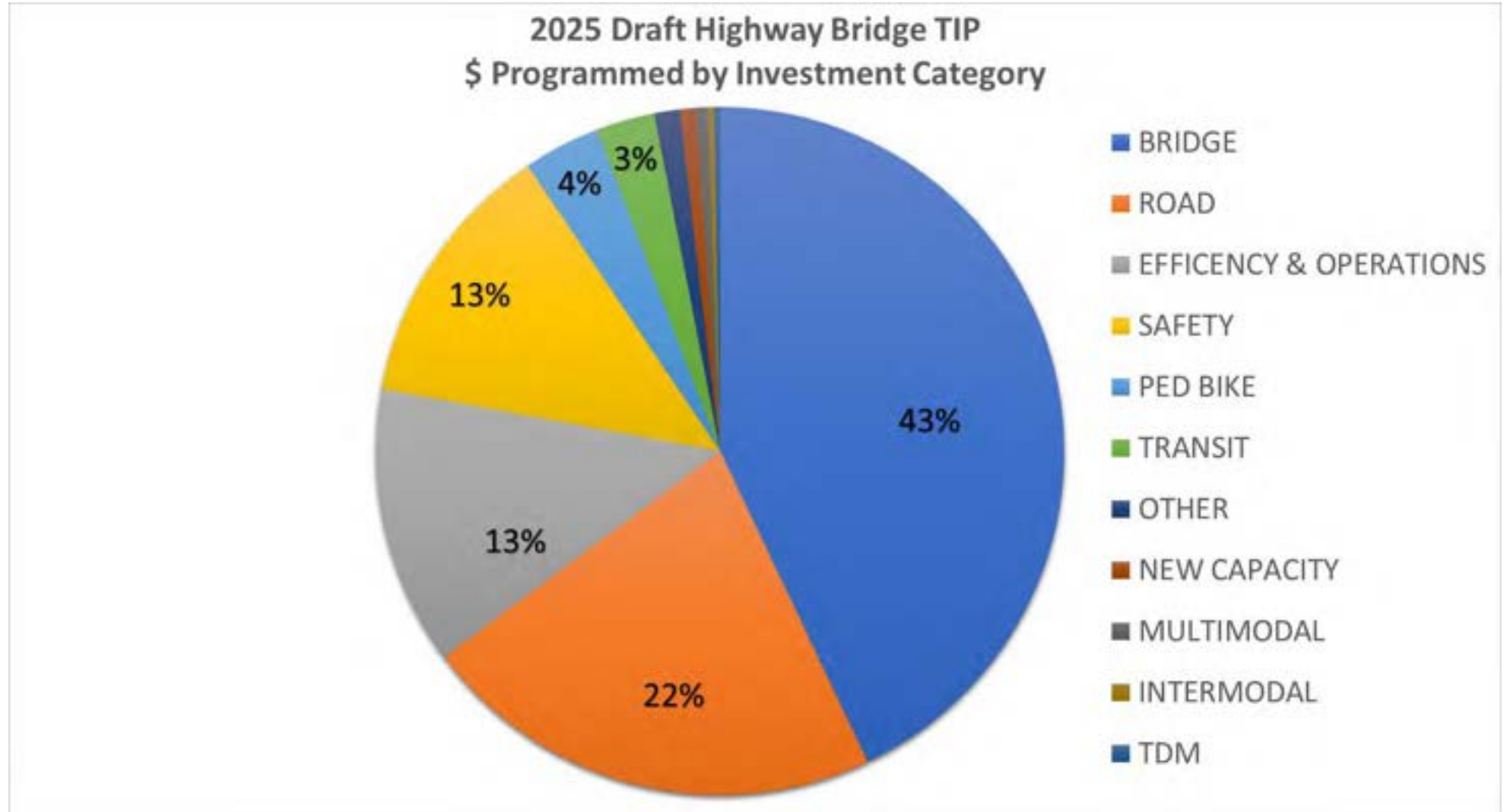
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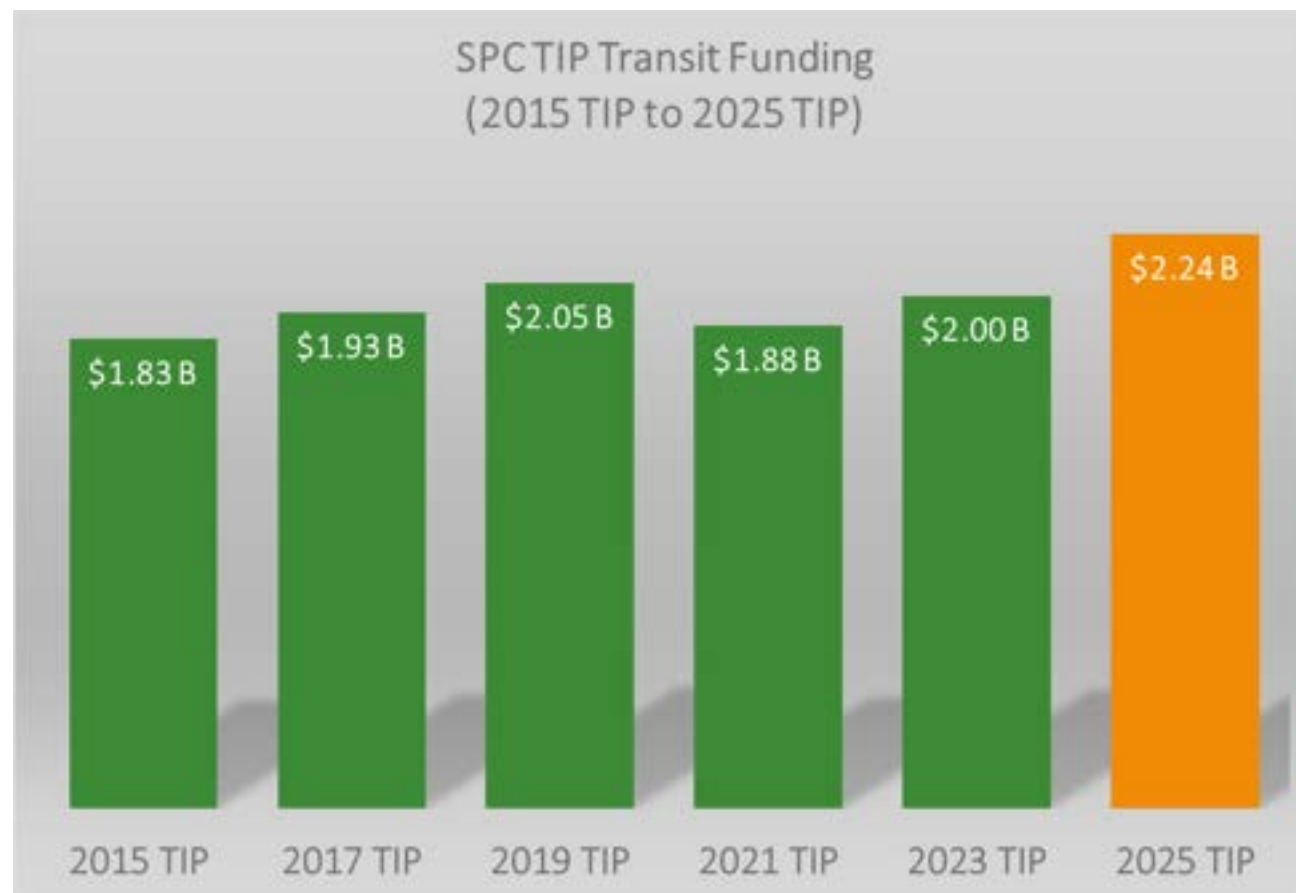
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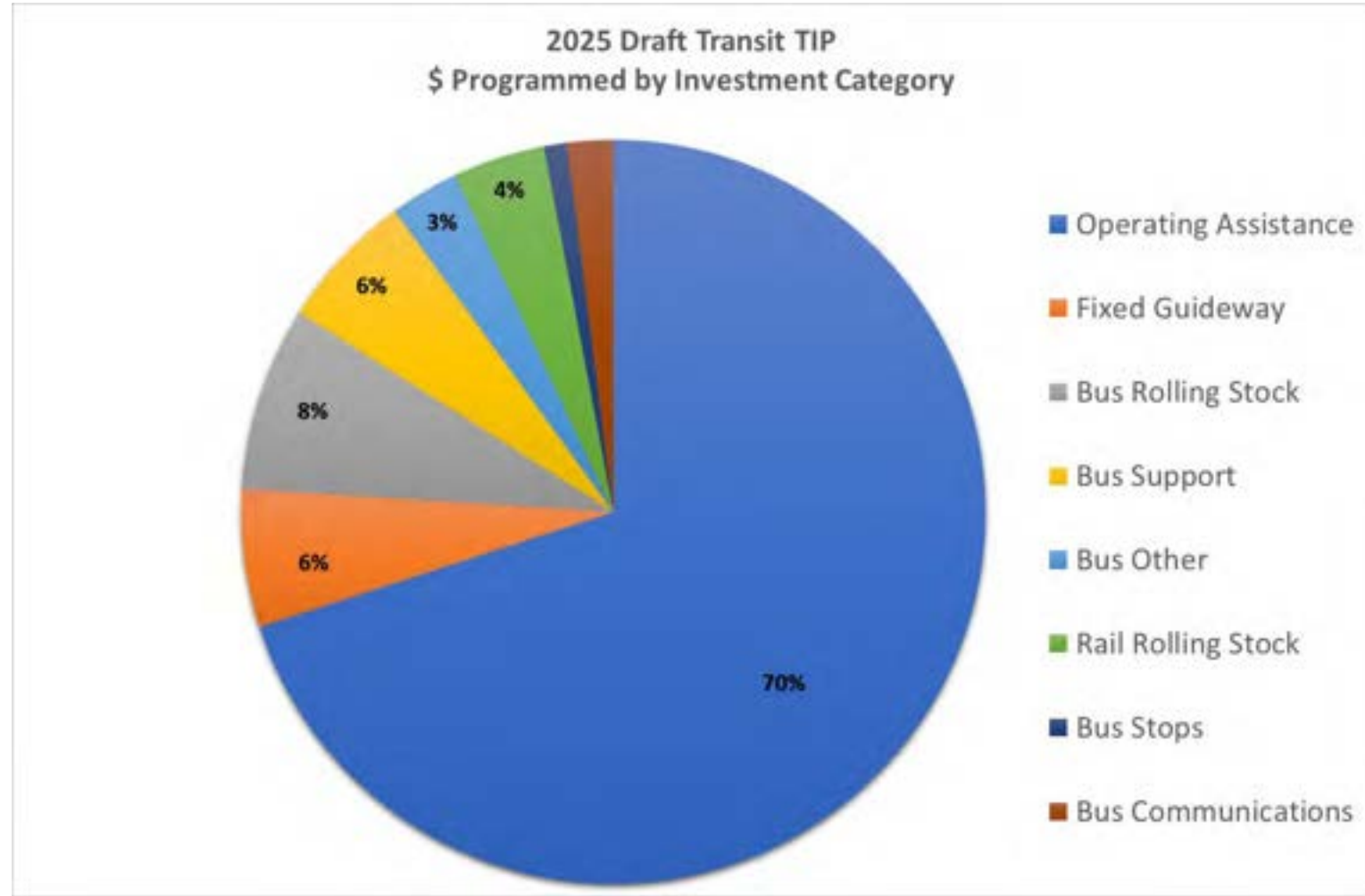
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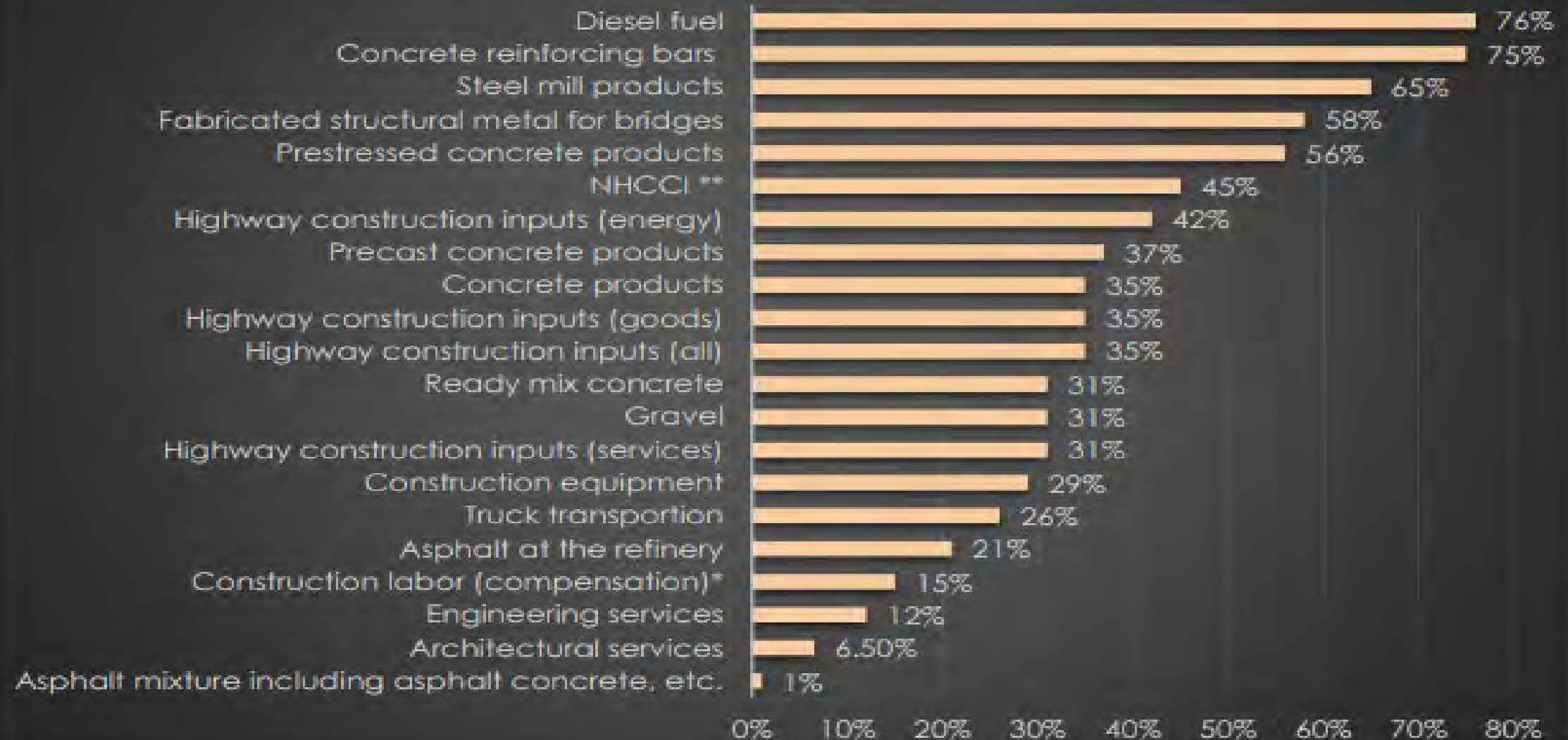
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Fayette County Roadway Investment: \$30 million

- SR 1020 Gallatin Avenue Betterment
- District 12 Betterment Reserve

\$35.7 Million Safety Investment

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- Uniontown Corridor 116 Operations and Safety Project
- Reflective Pavement Marking Contract
- Systematic Curve Improvements

Fayette County Bridge Investment: \$87.4 Million

- Layton Bridge
- PA 819 over Trib Yough River
- SR 4016 over Redstone Ck
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- Including Municipal Bridge Program



Transit TIP Highlights in Fayette County

Fayette County Coordinated Transportation (FACT)

- Bus/Van Procurement – 6 GNC fixed-route buses in FY2028, 13 vans
\$3.5 million across the TIP period
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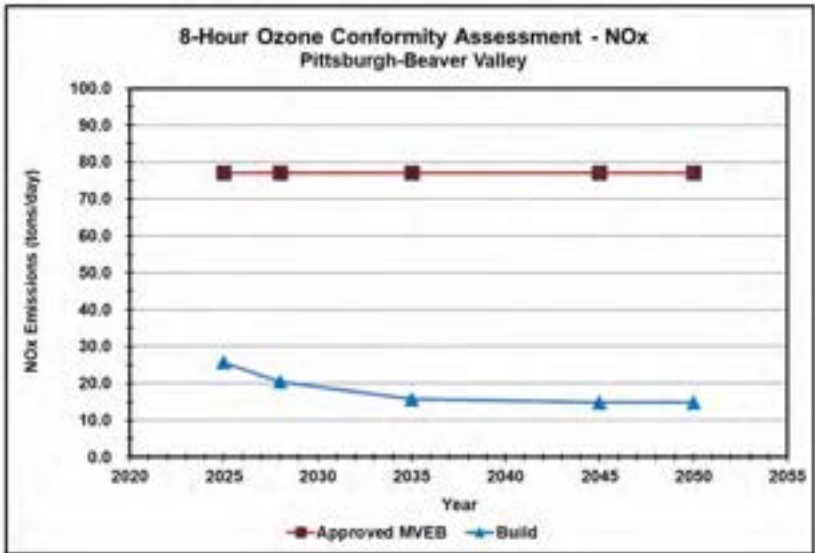
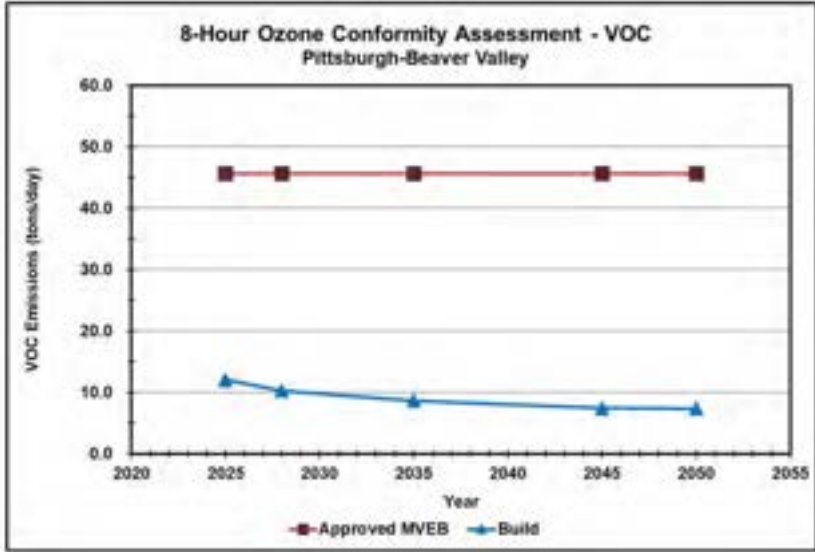
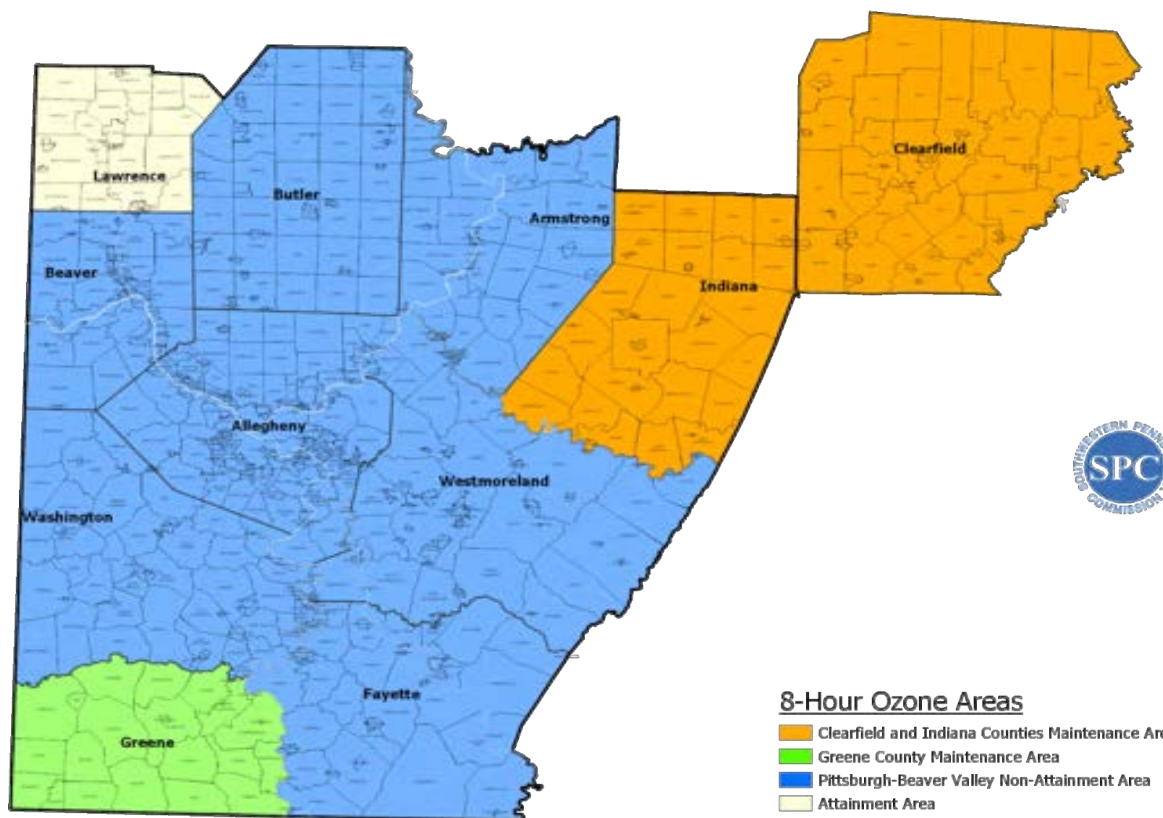
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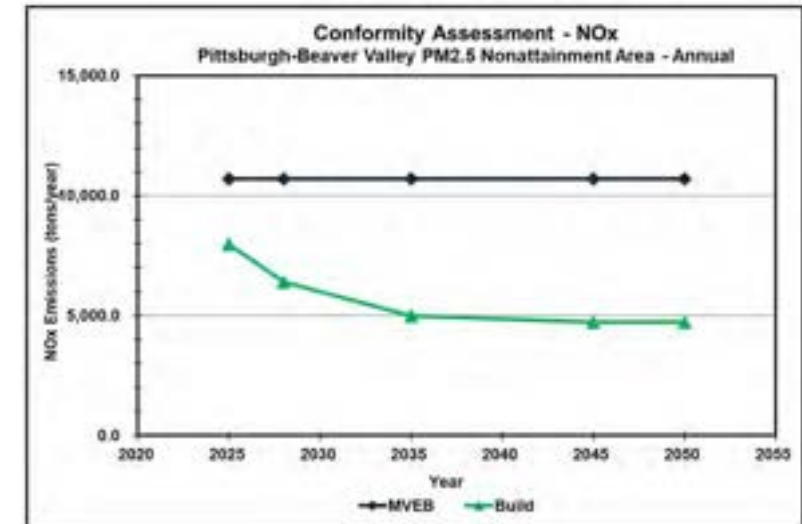
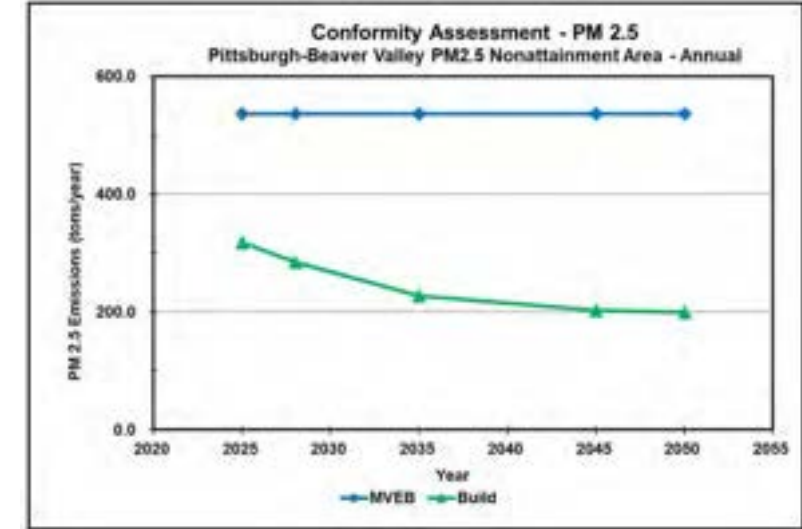
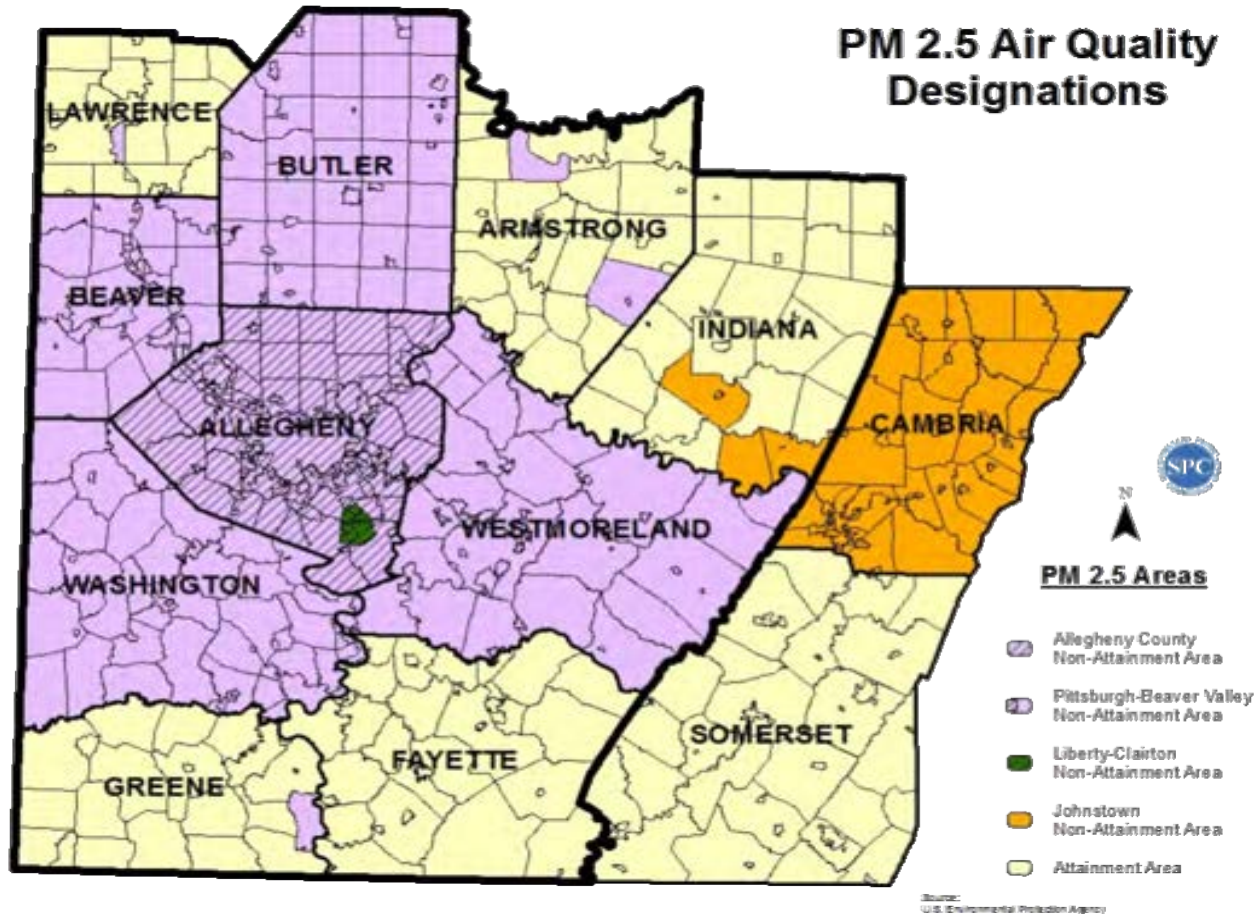
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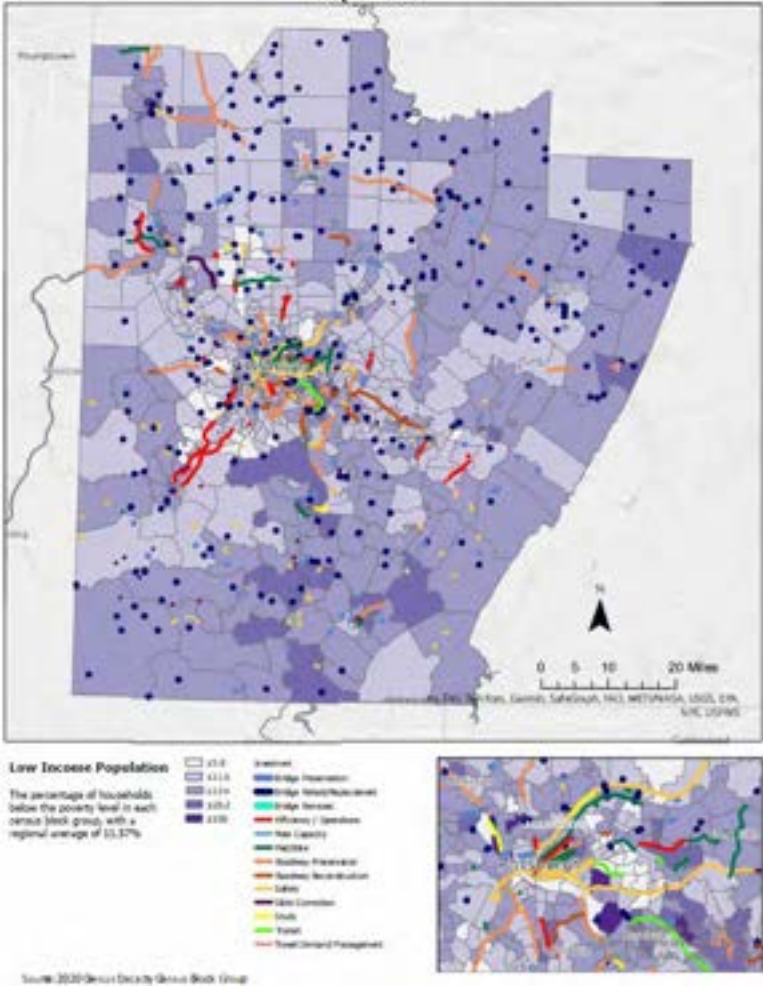
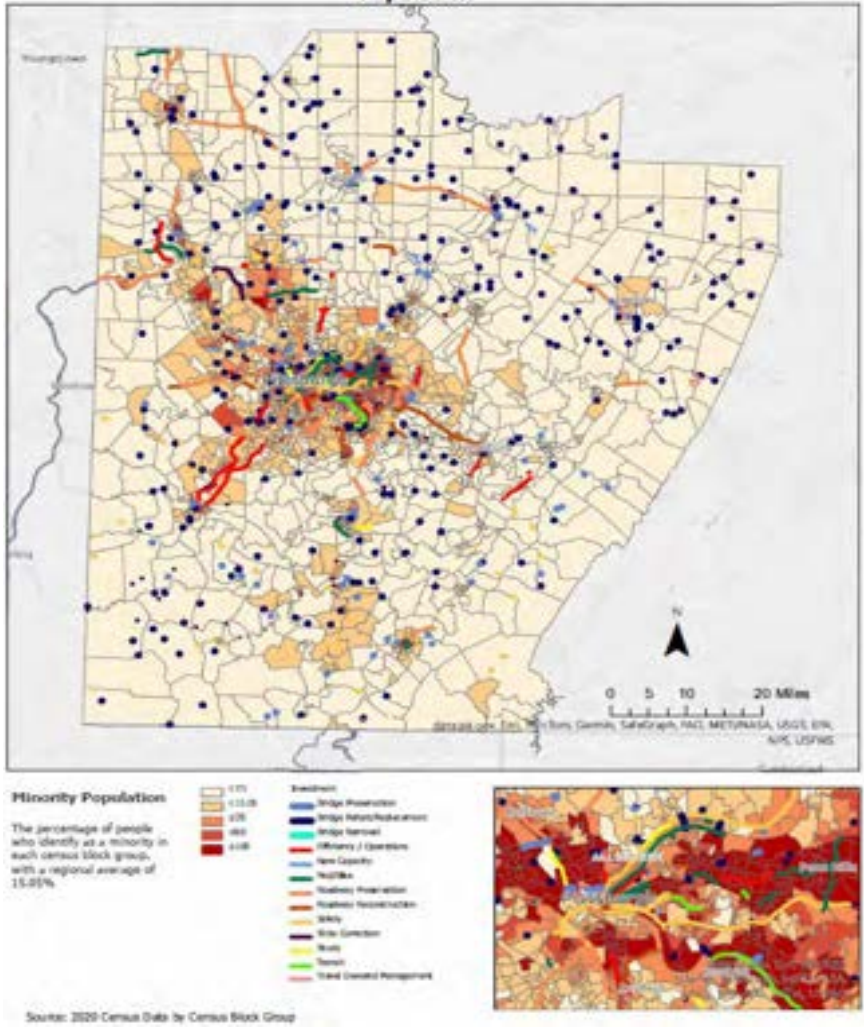


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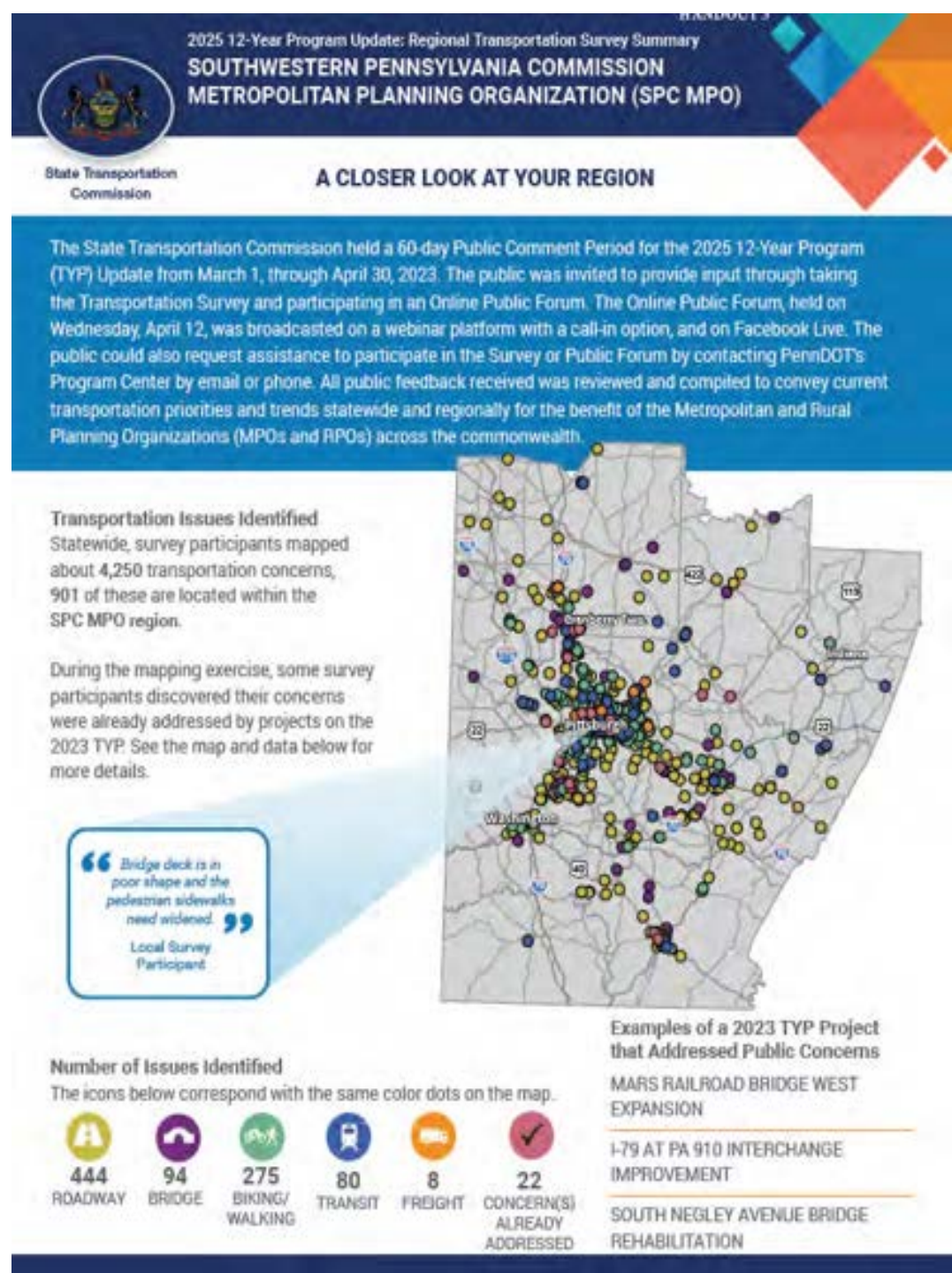


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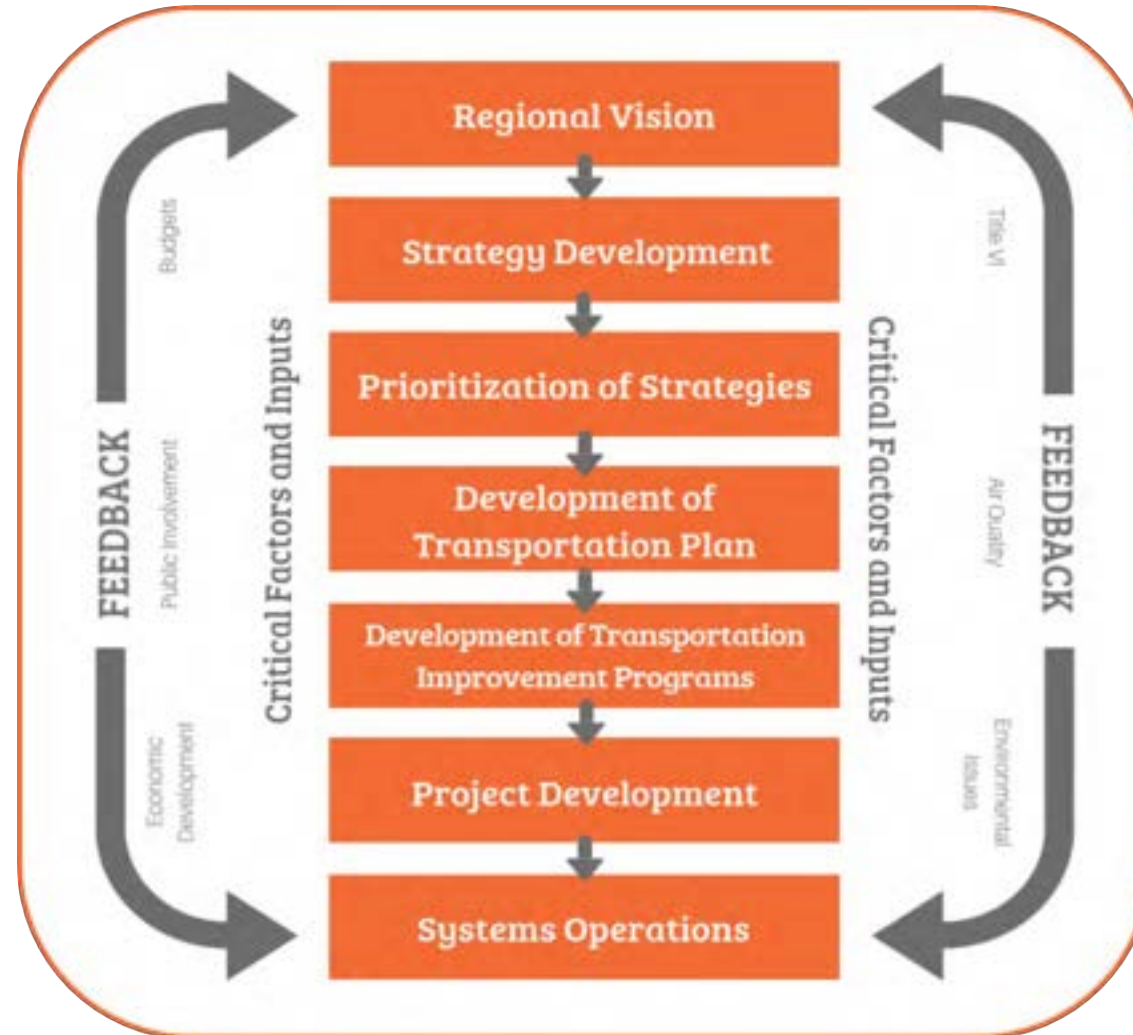


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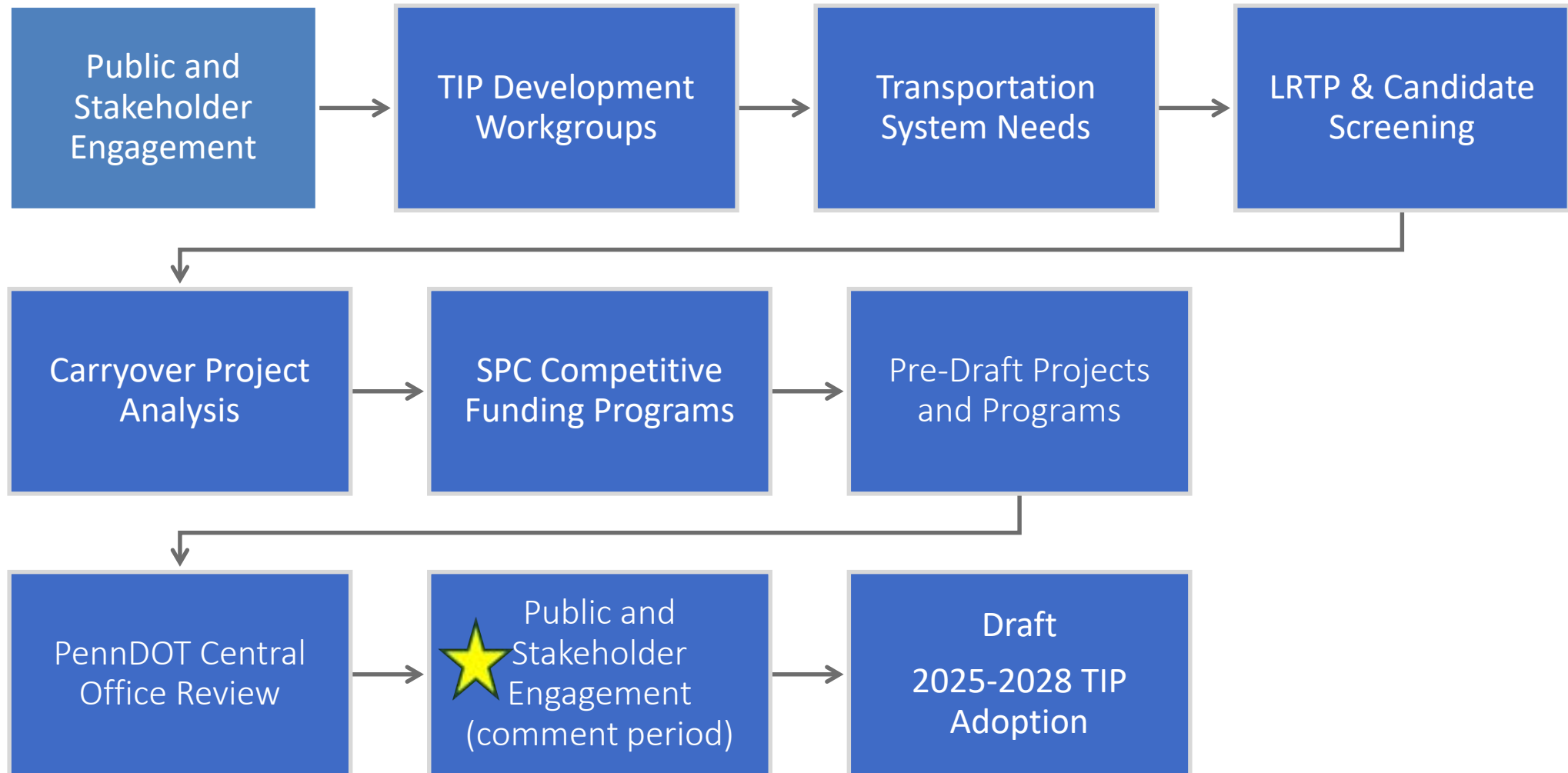




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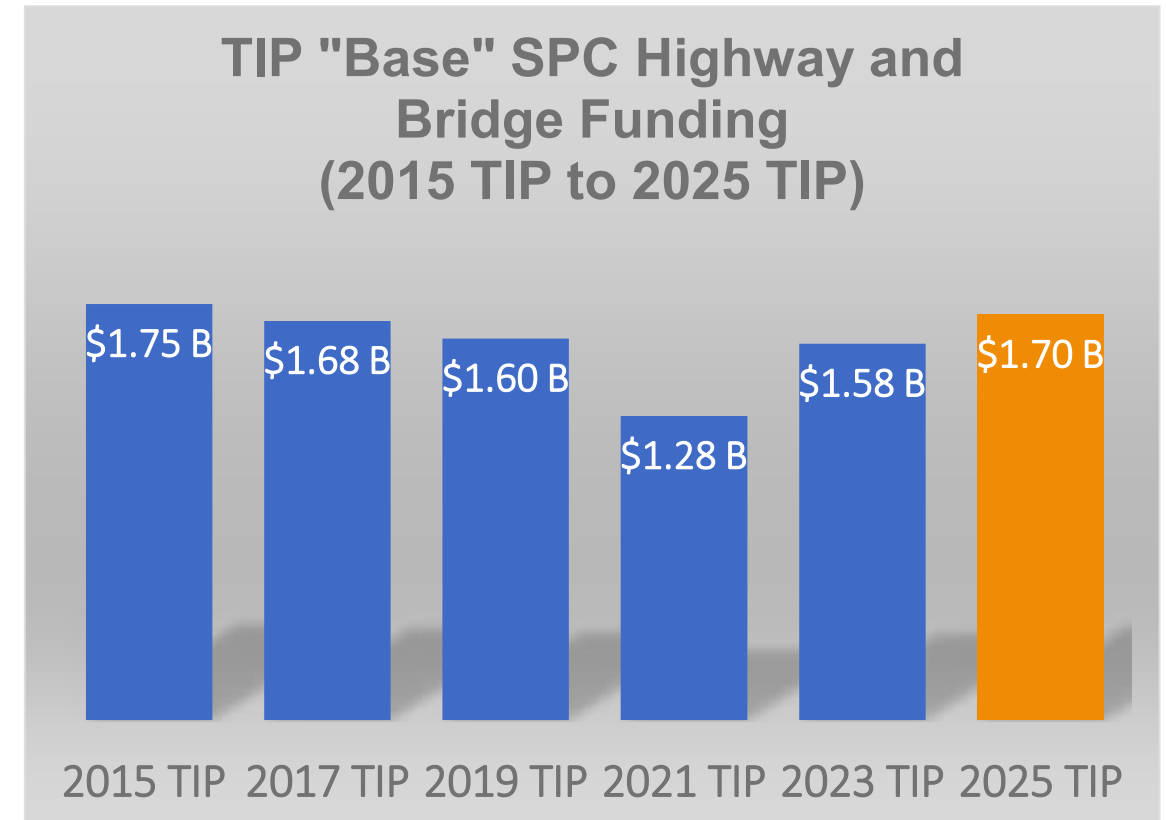


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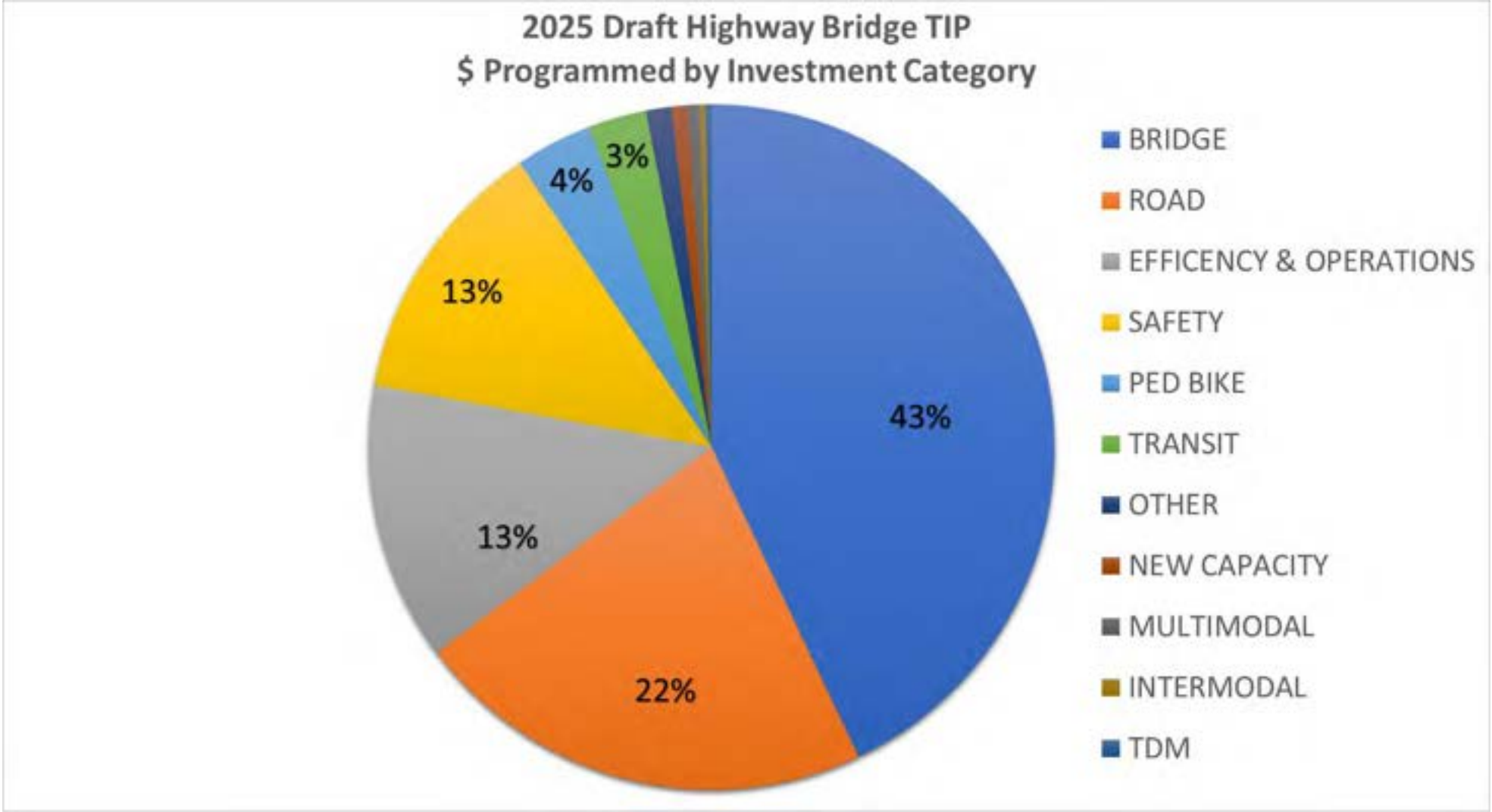
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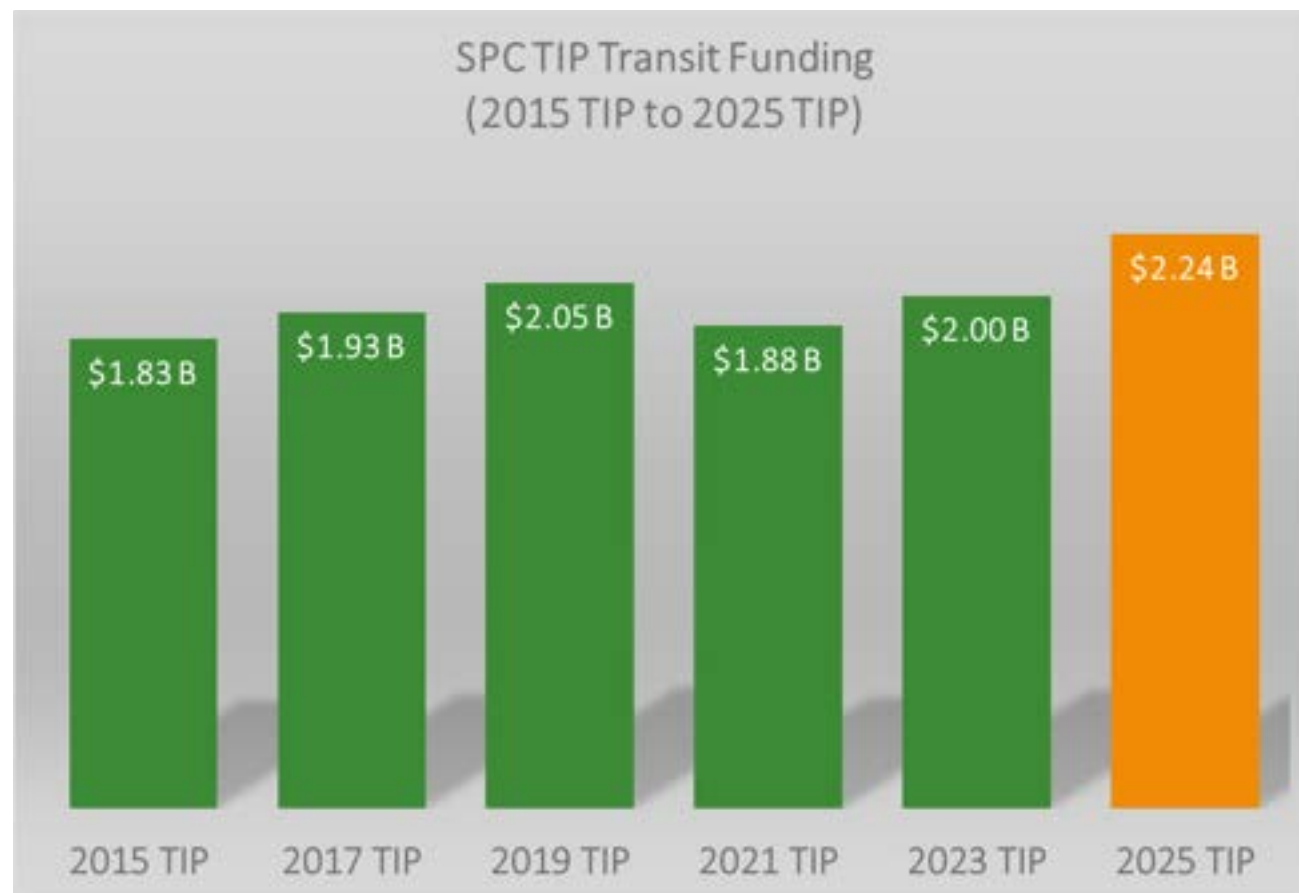
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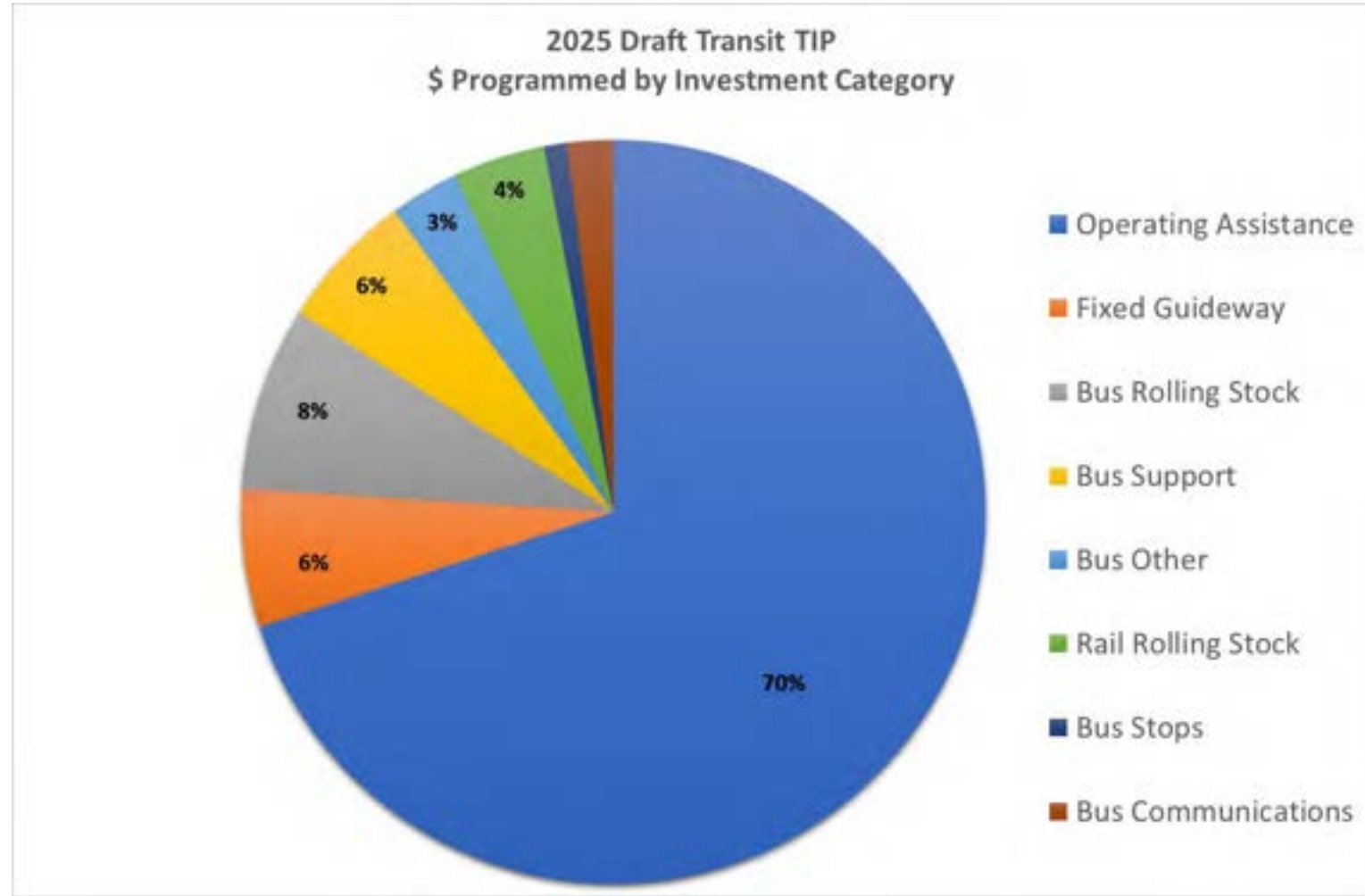
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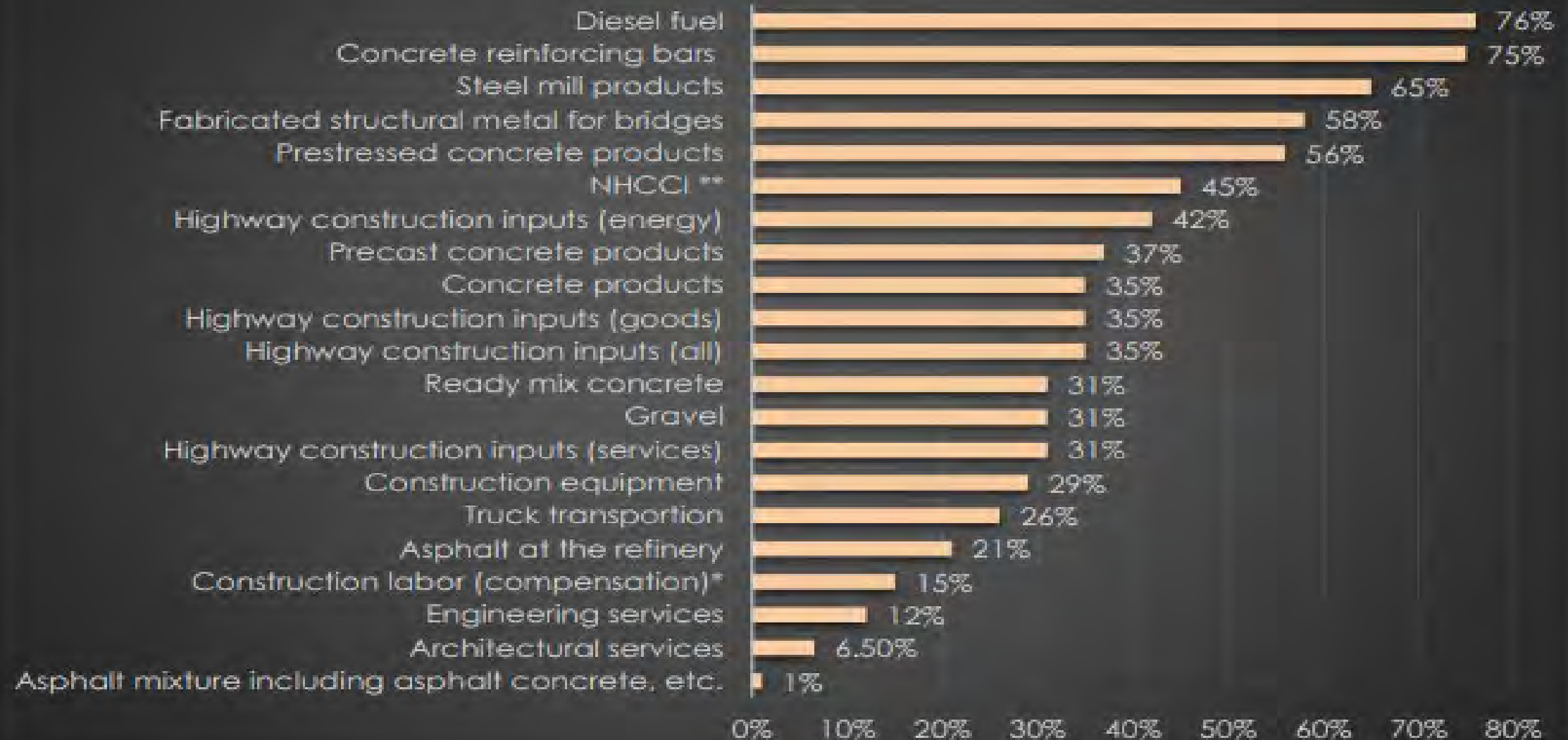
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Transit TIP Highlights in Greene County

Green County Human Services Transportation

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- Replacement Buses – Replace 6 buses
 - \$645,000 in FY 2026/FY2027/FY2028
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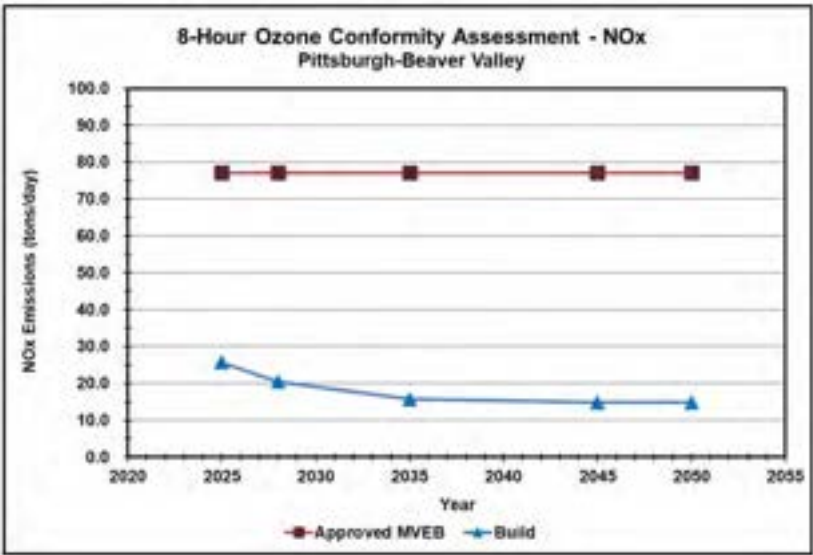
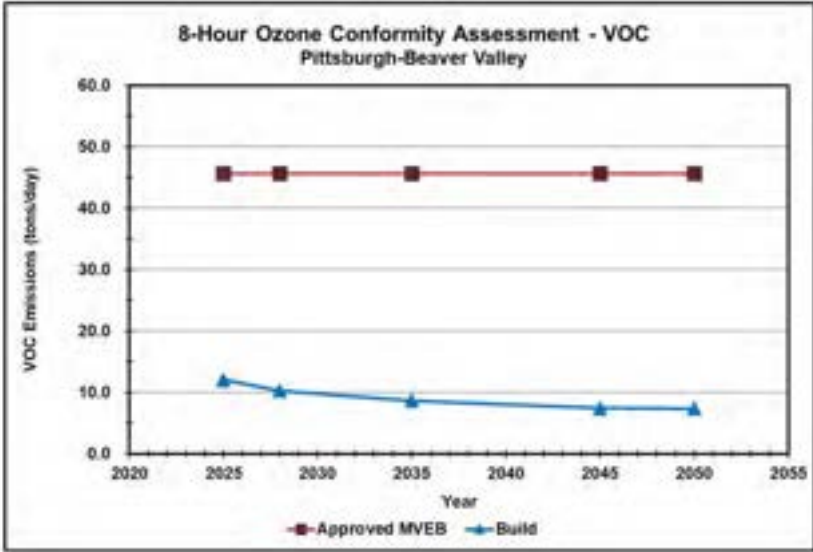
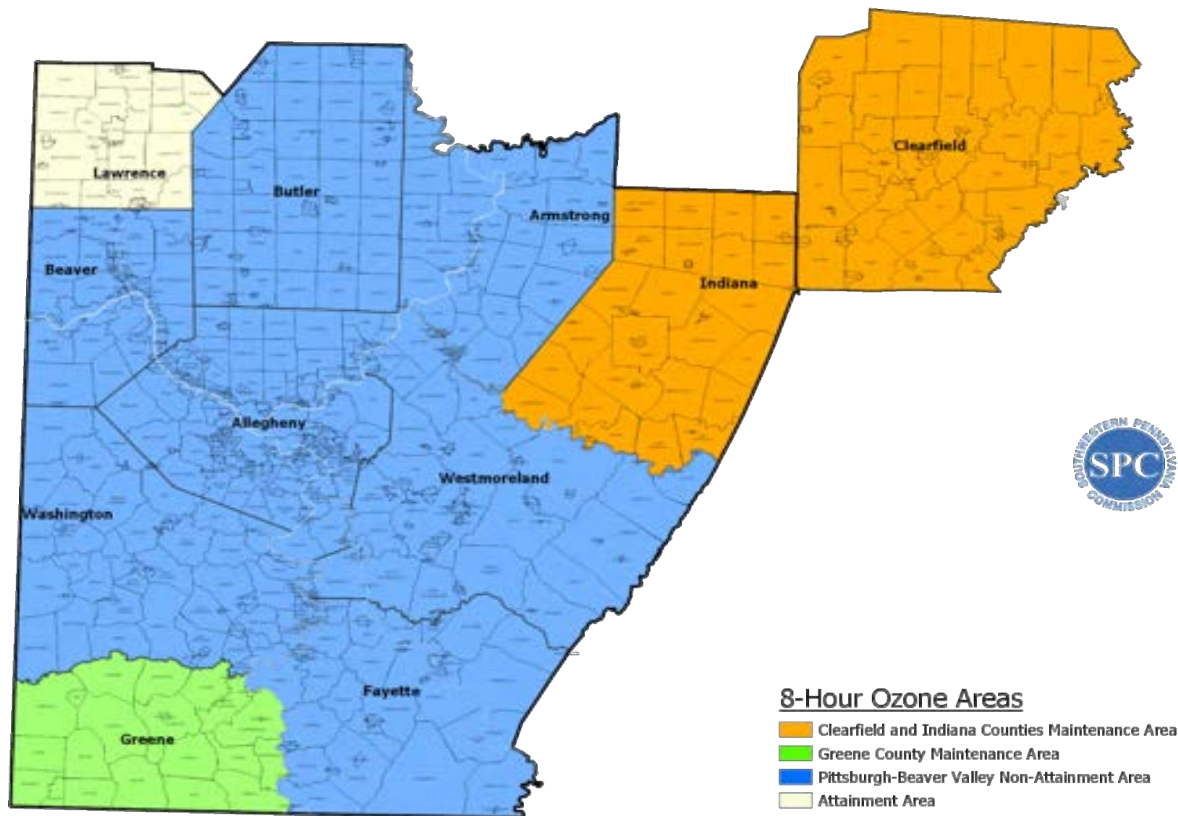
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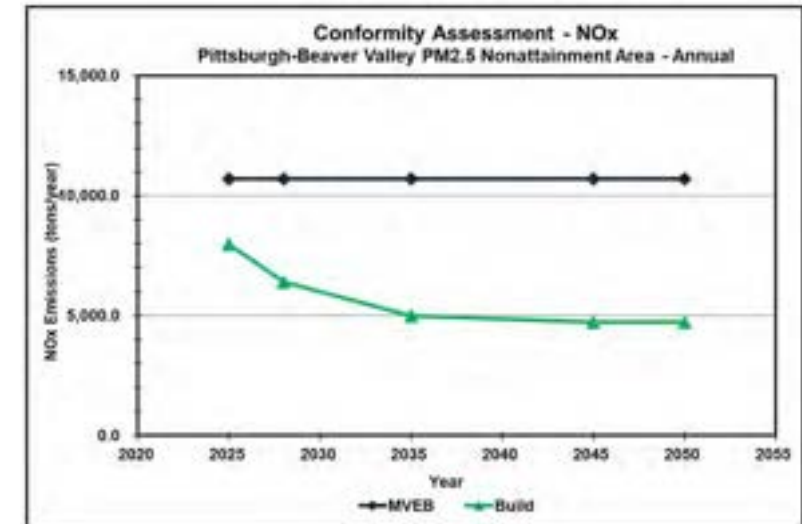
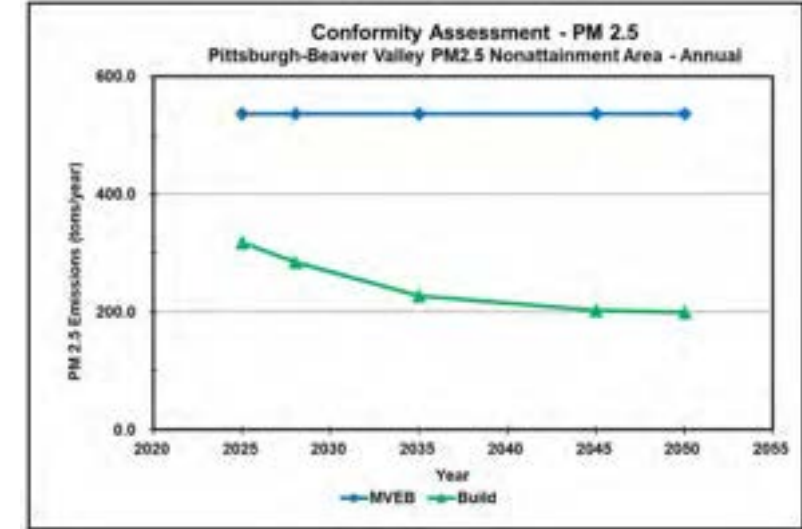
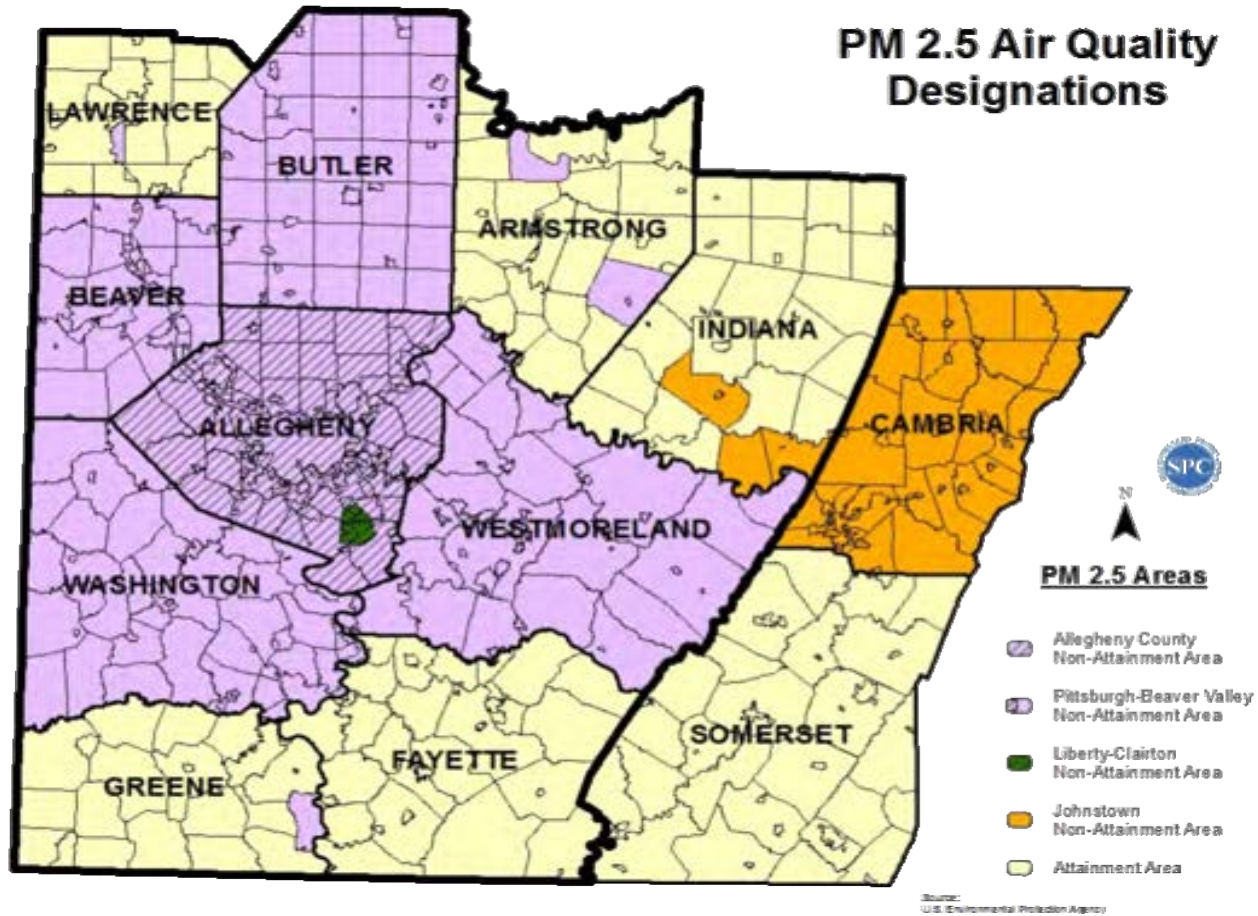
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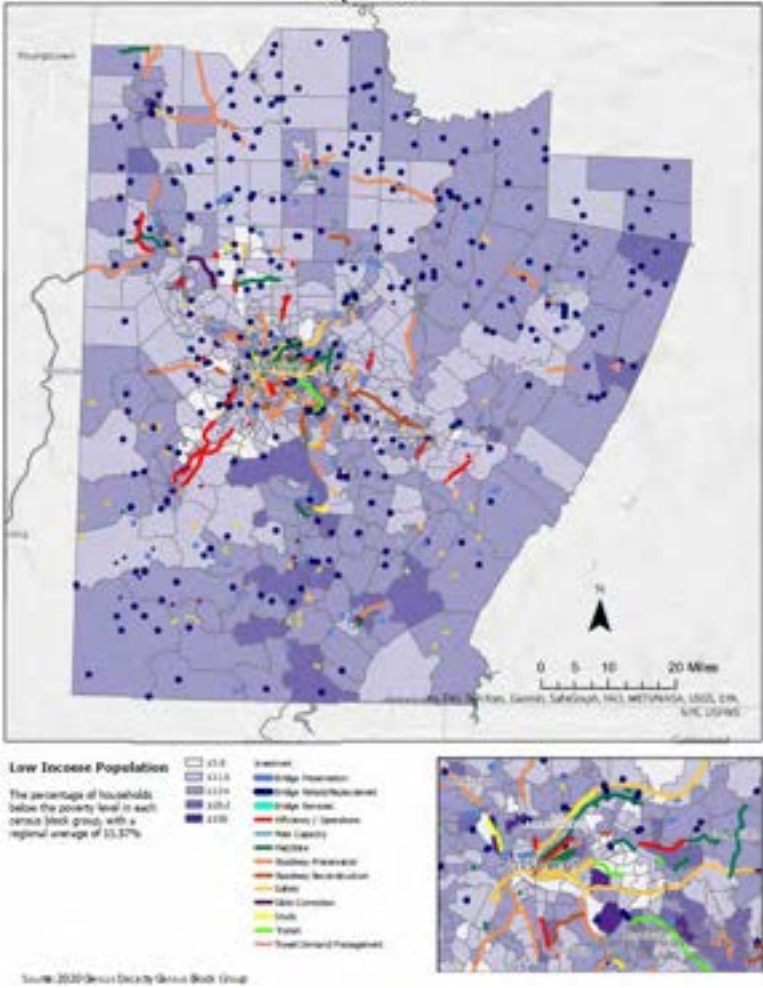
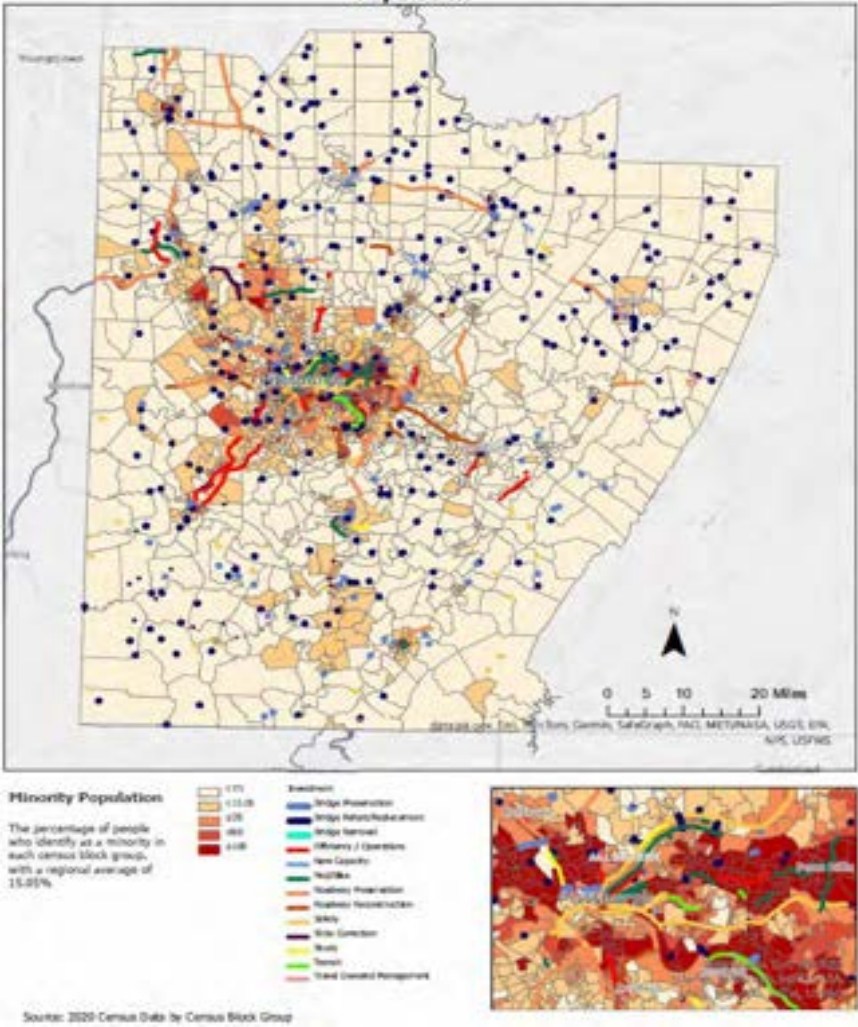


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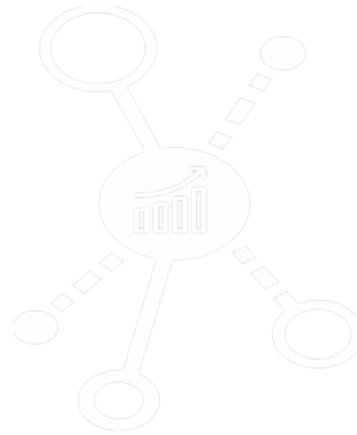
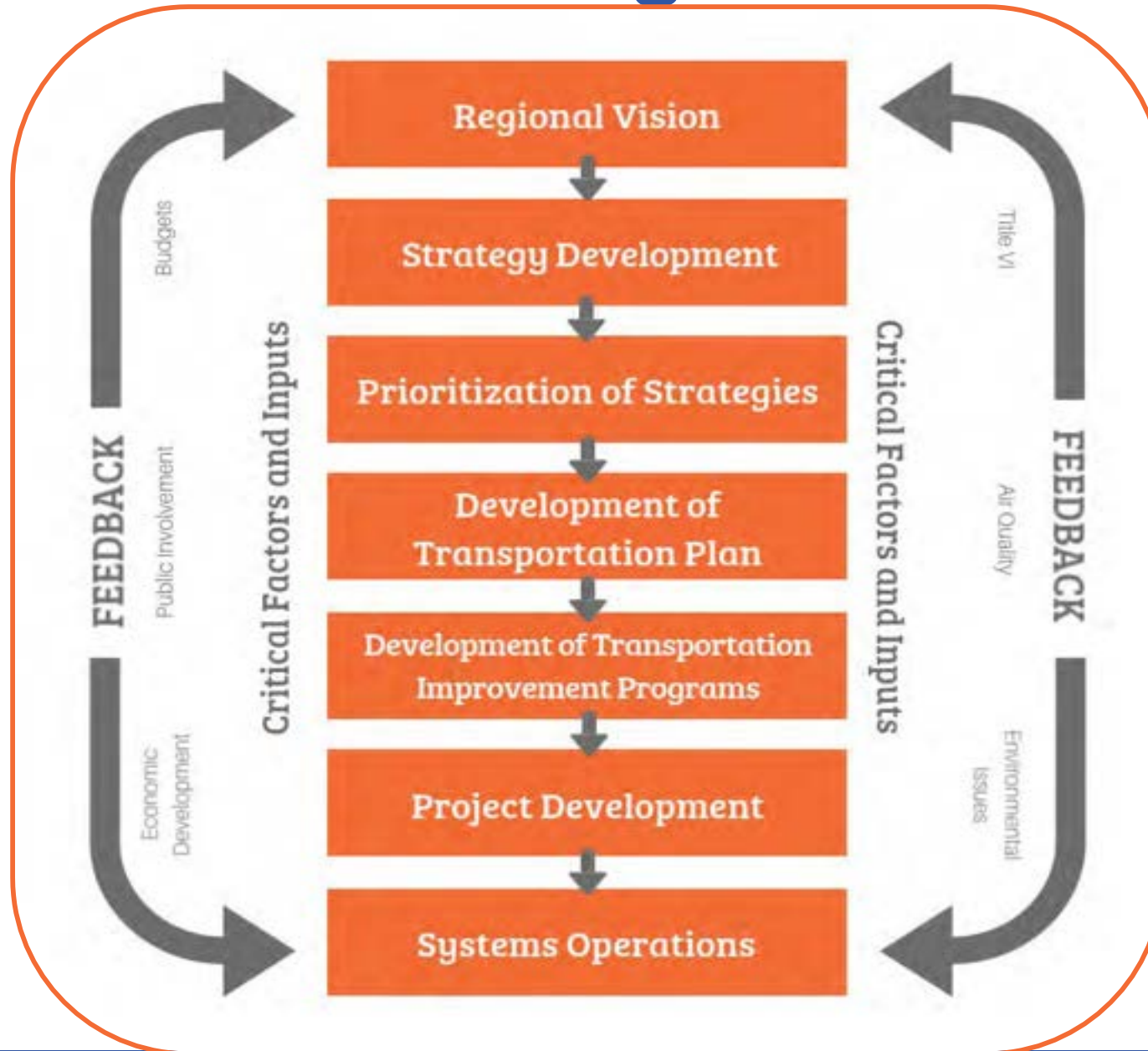
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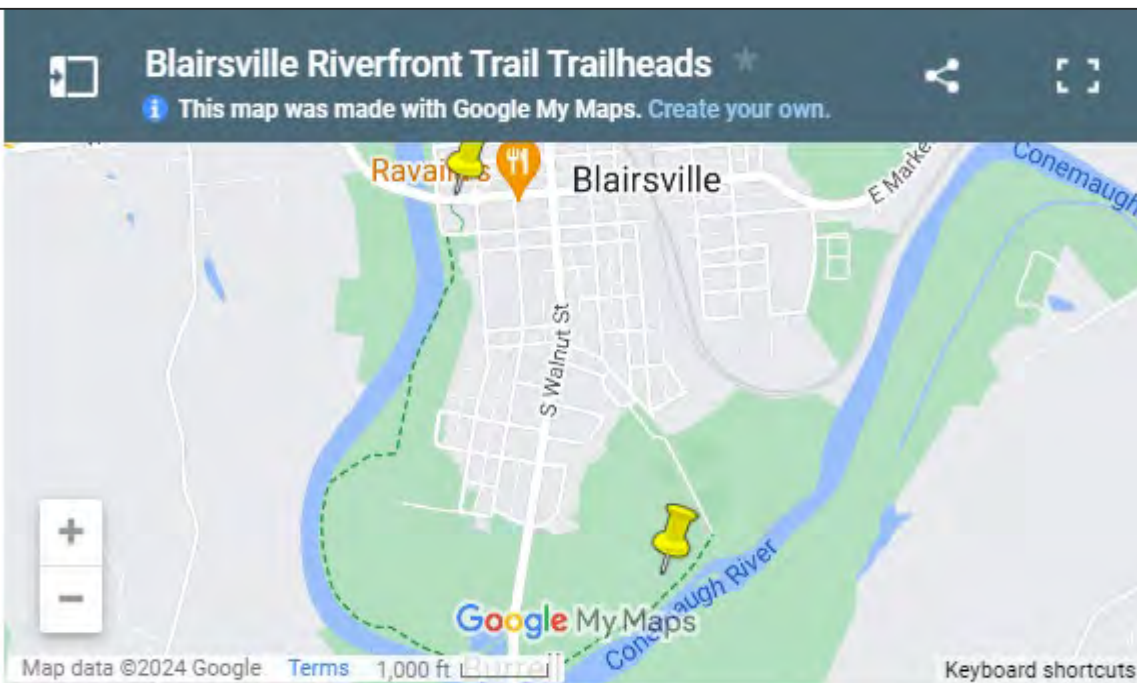
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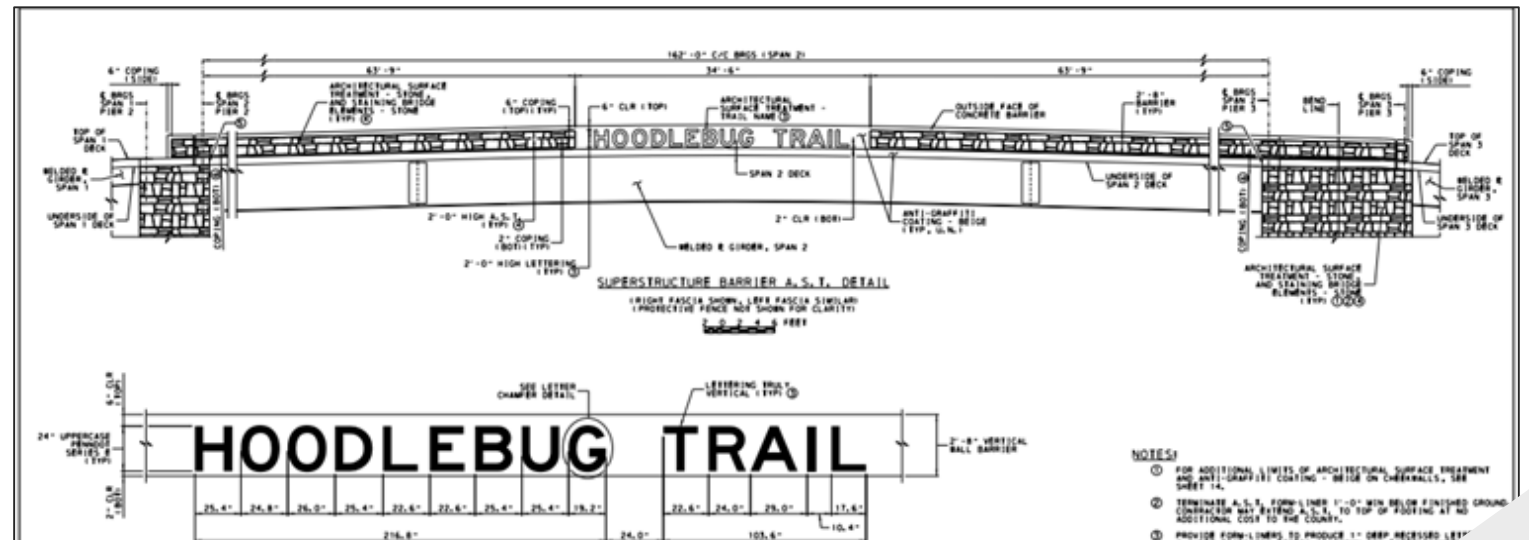


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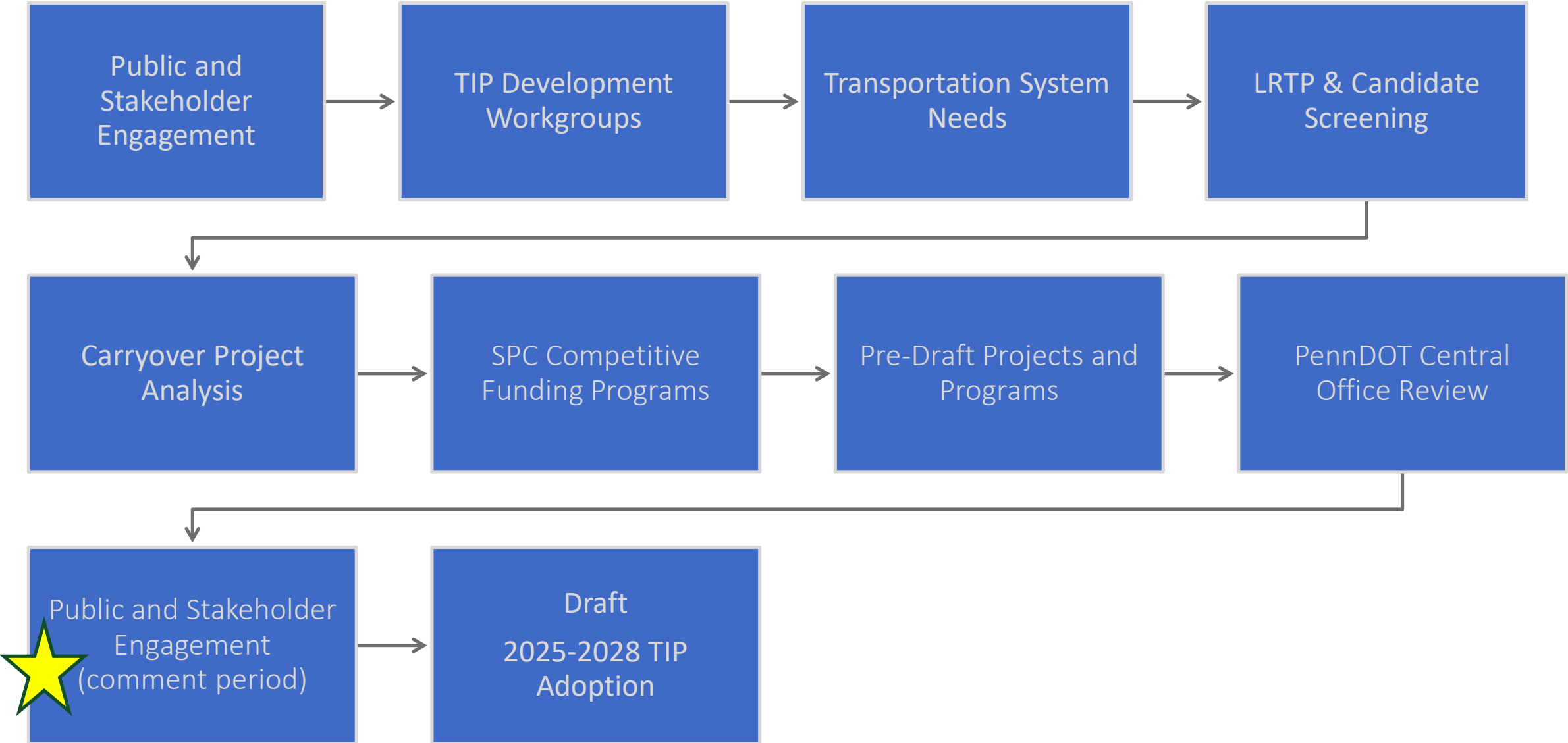
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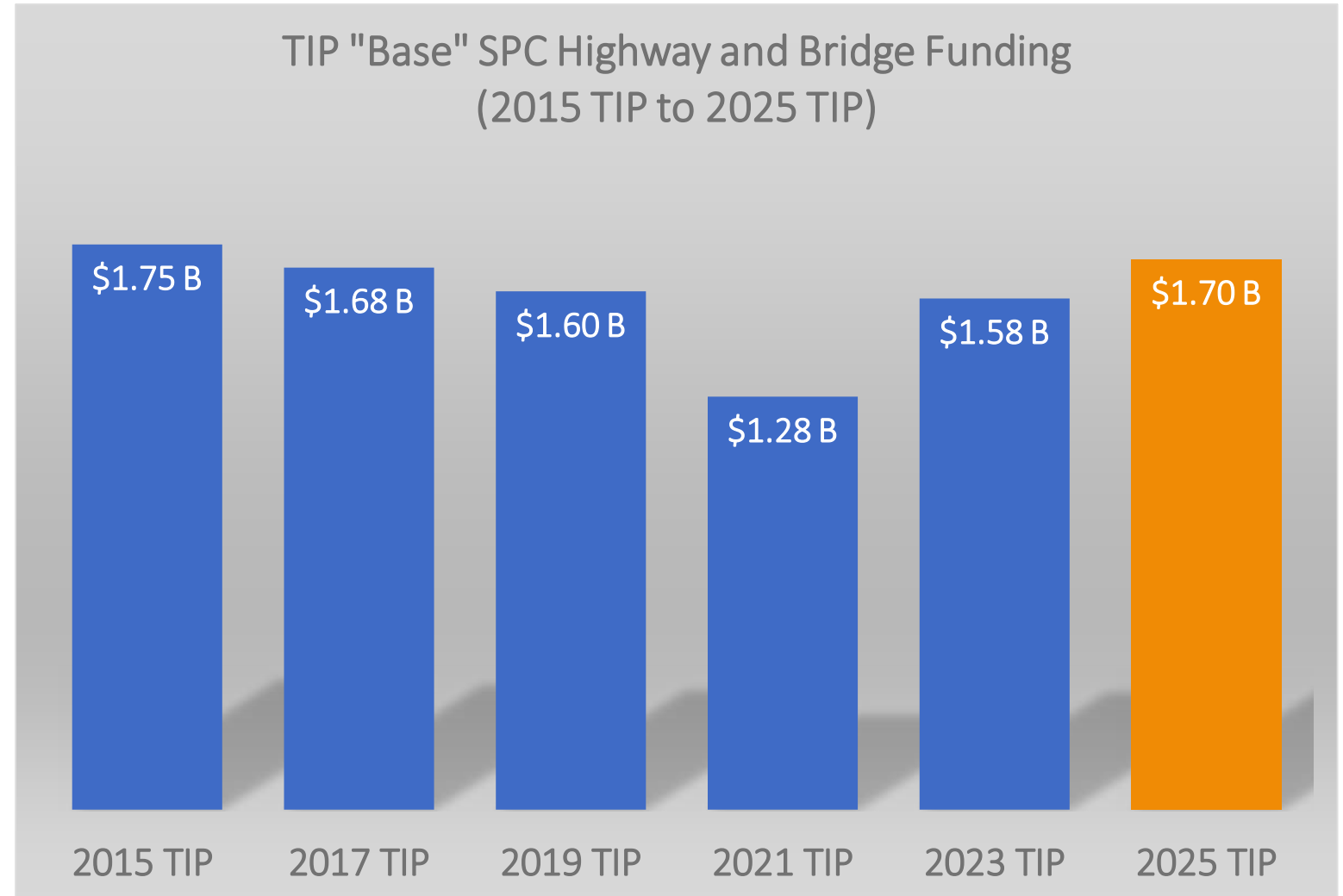
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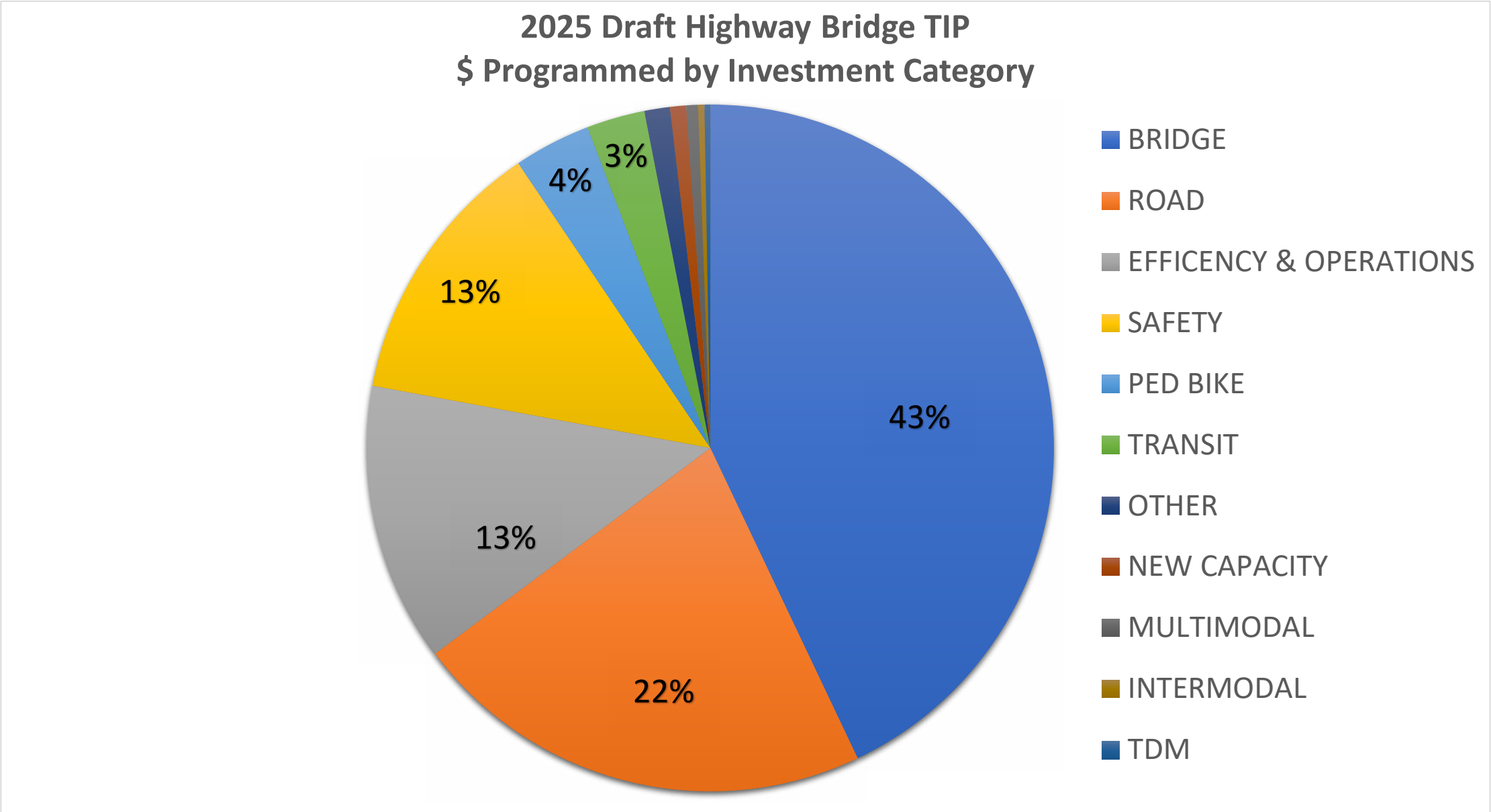


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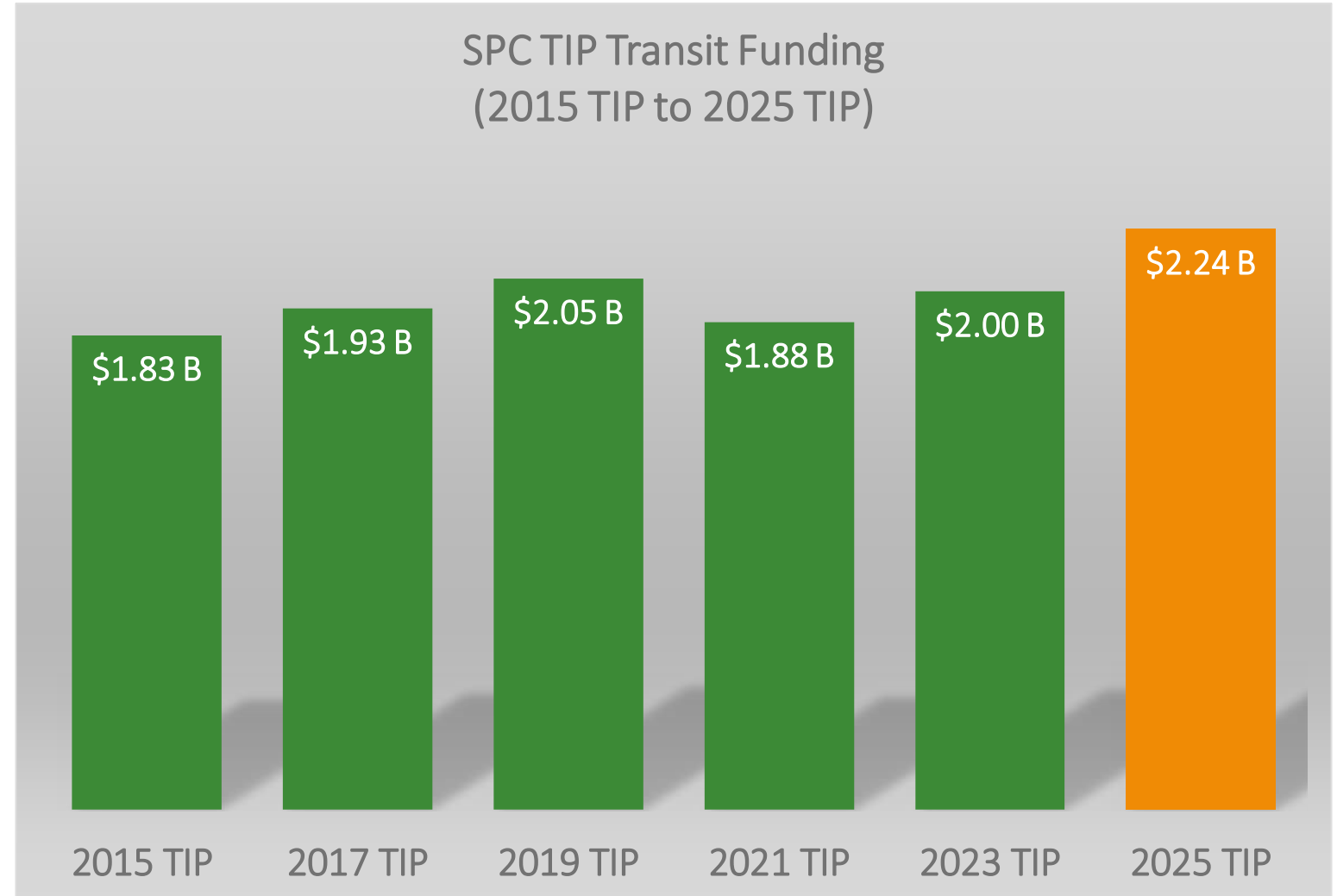
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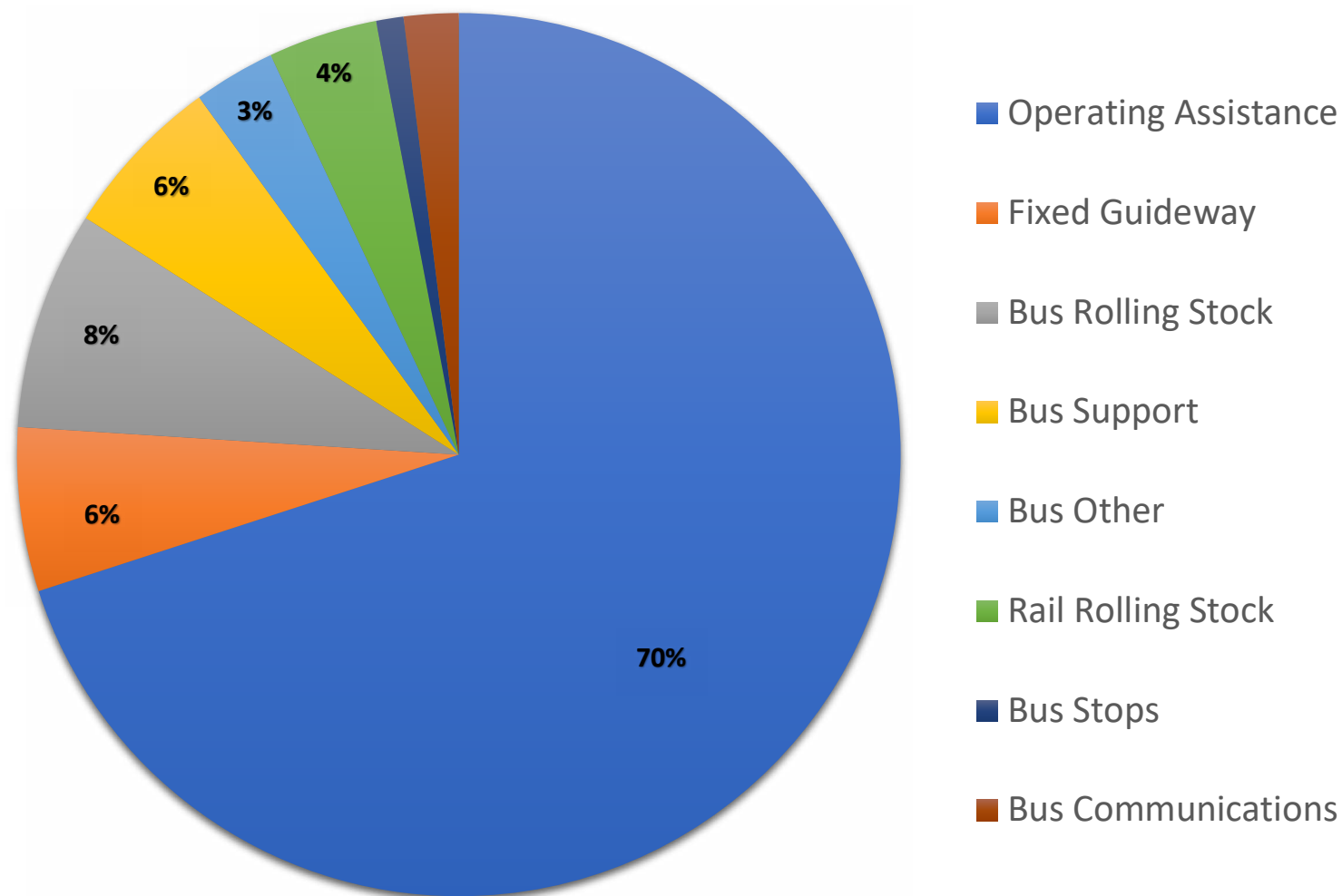
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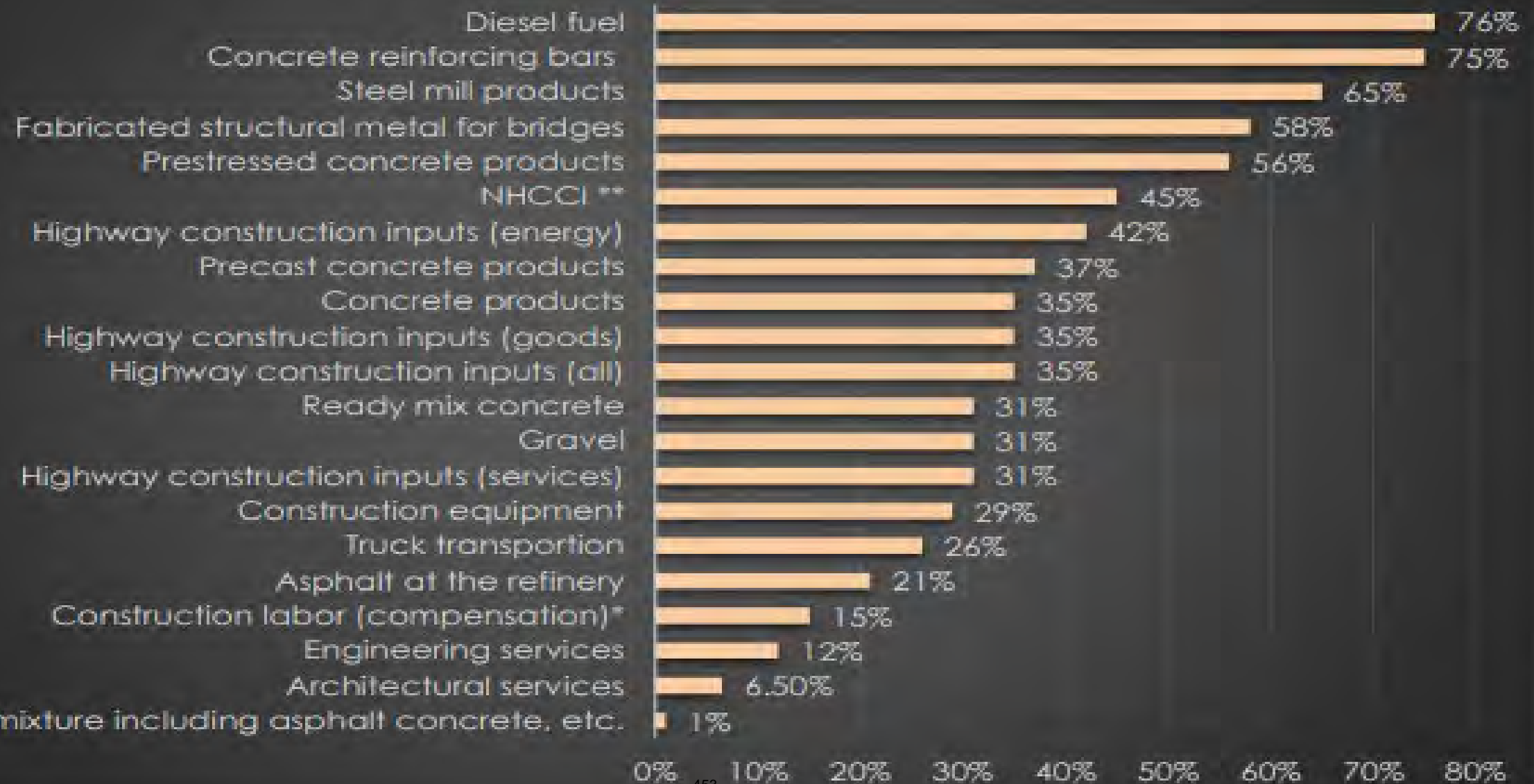
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- Indiana US 422 Bypass Repair
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District 10 Interstate Projects

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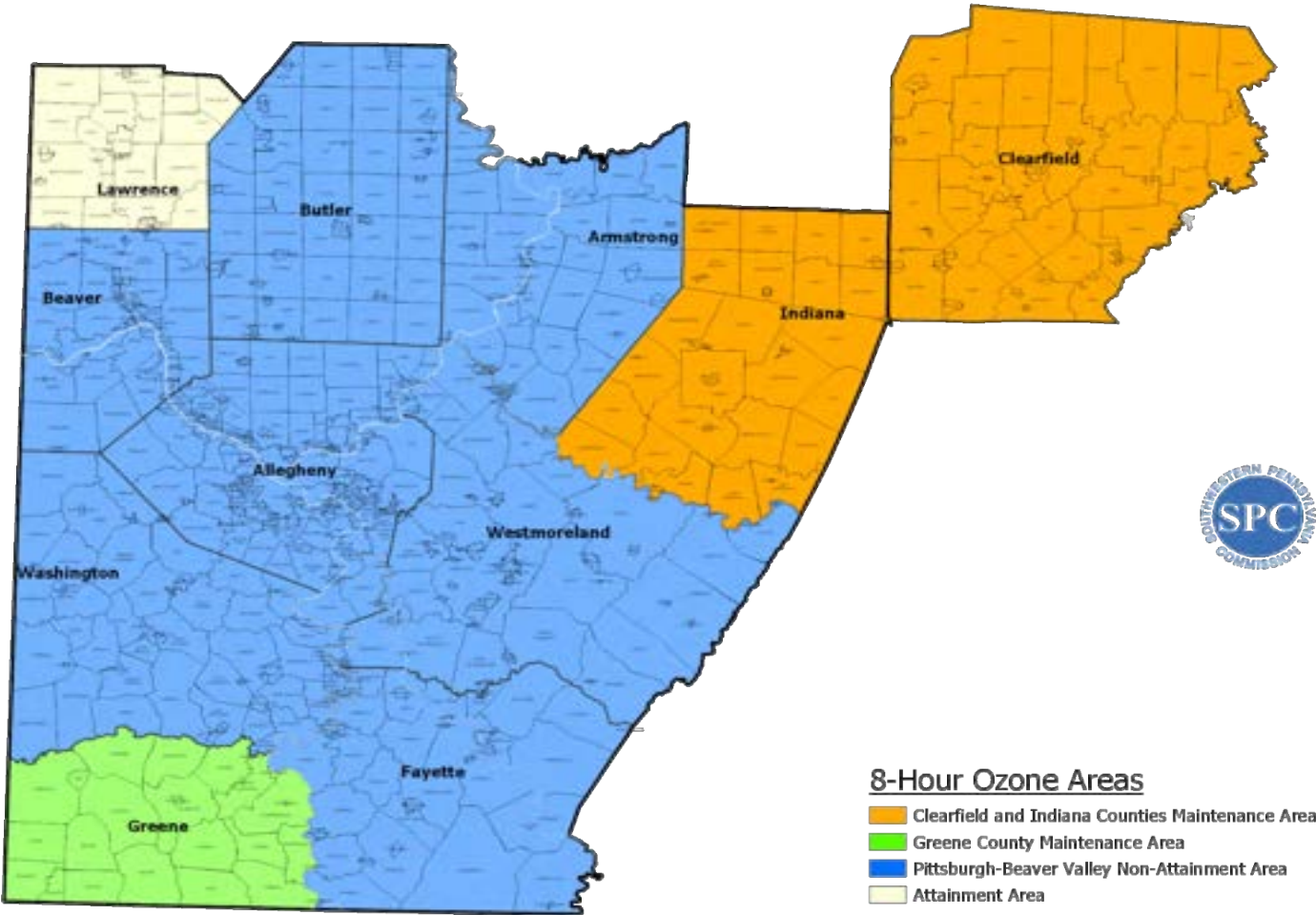
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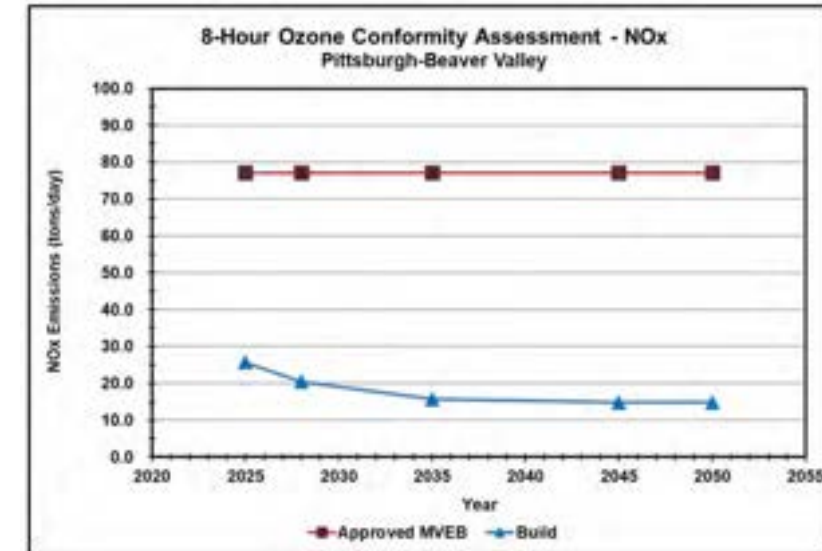
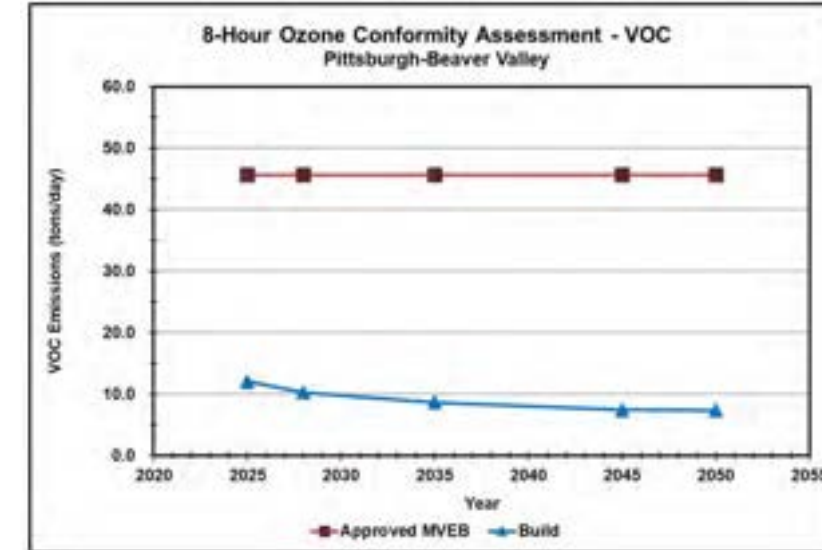
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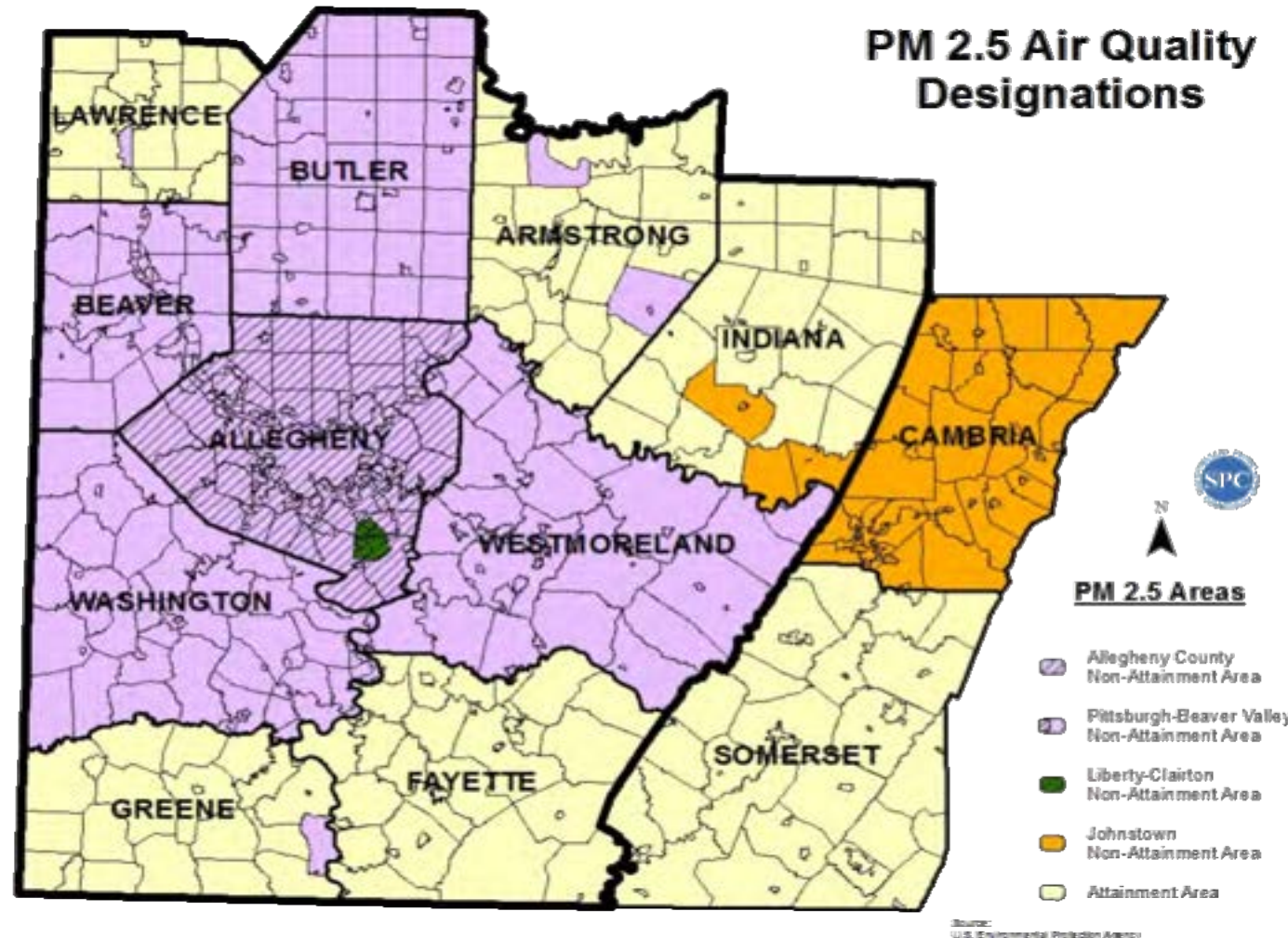
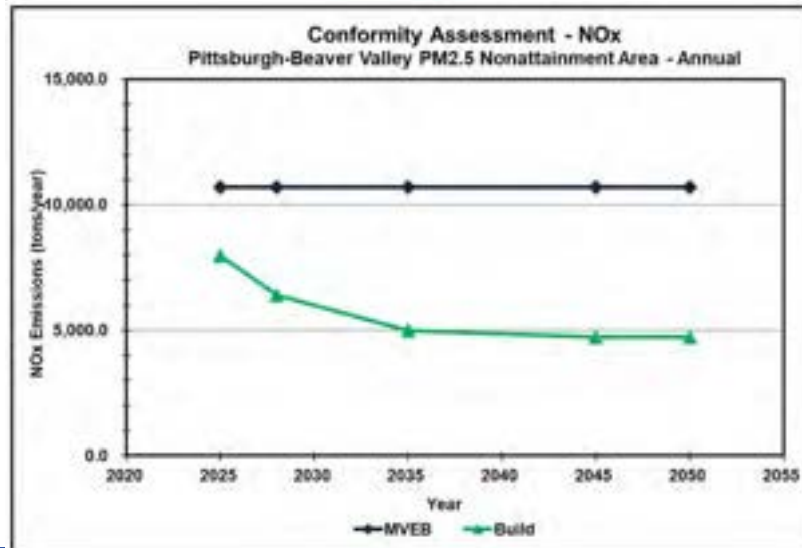
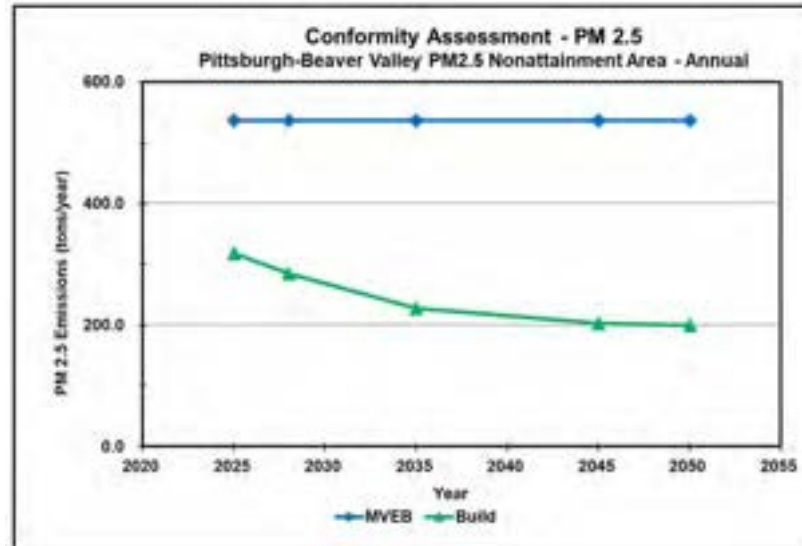
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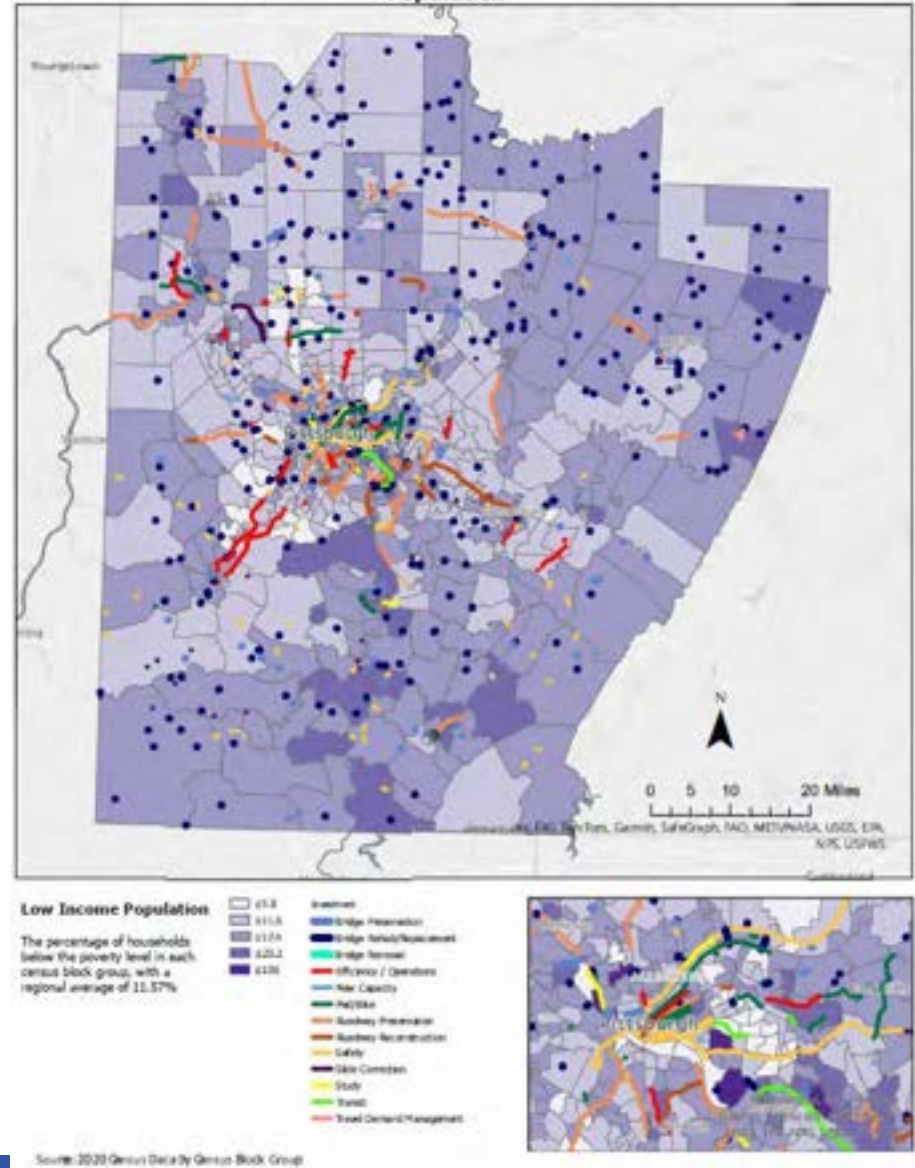
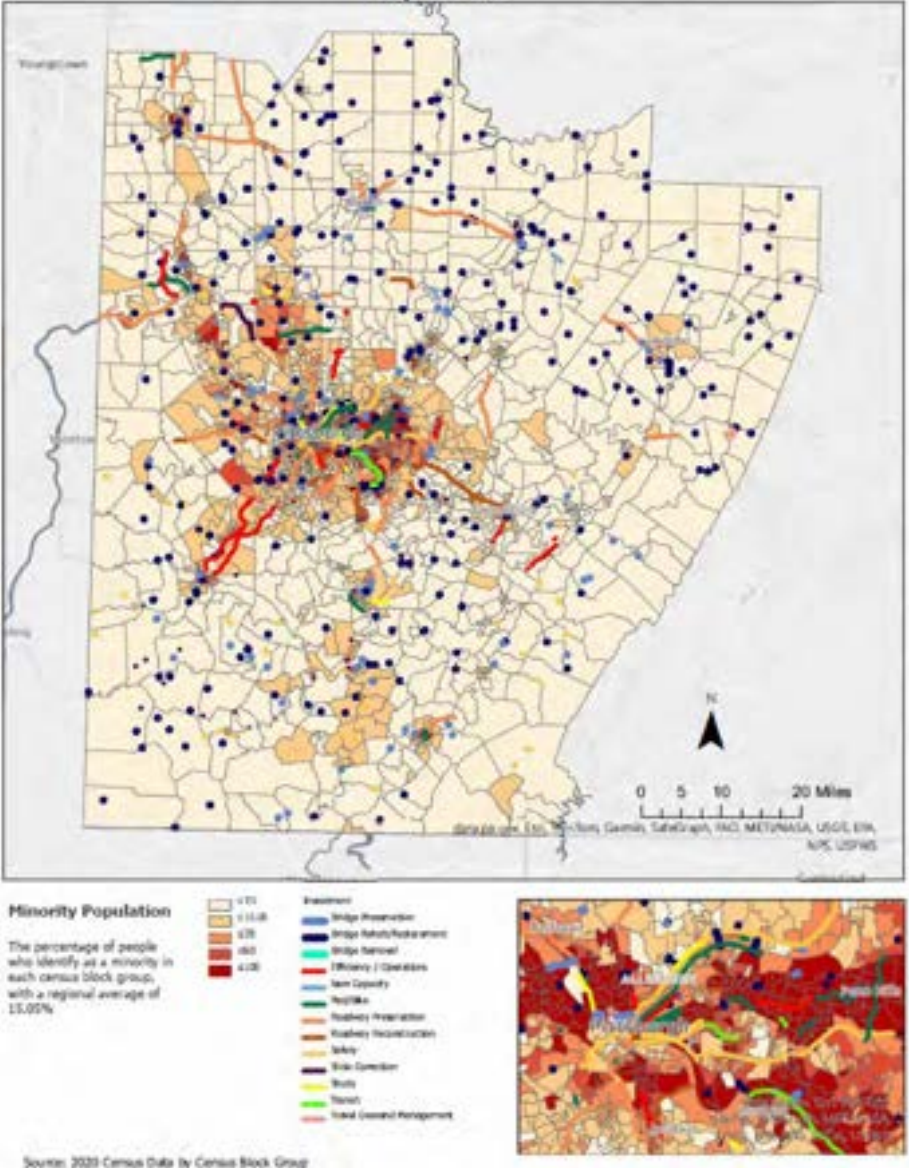


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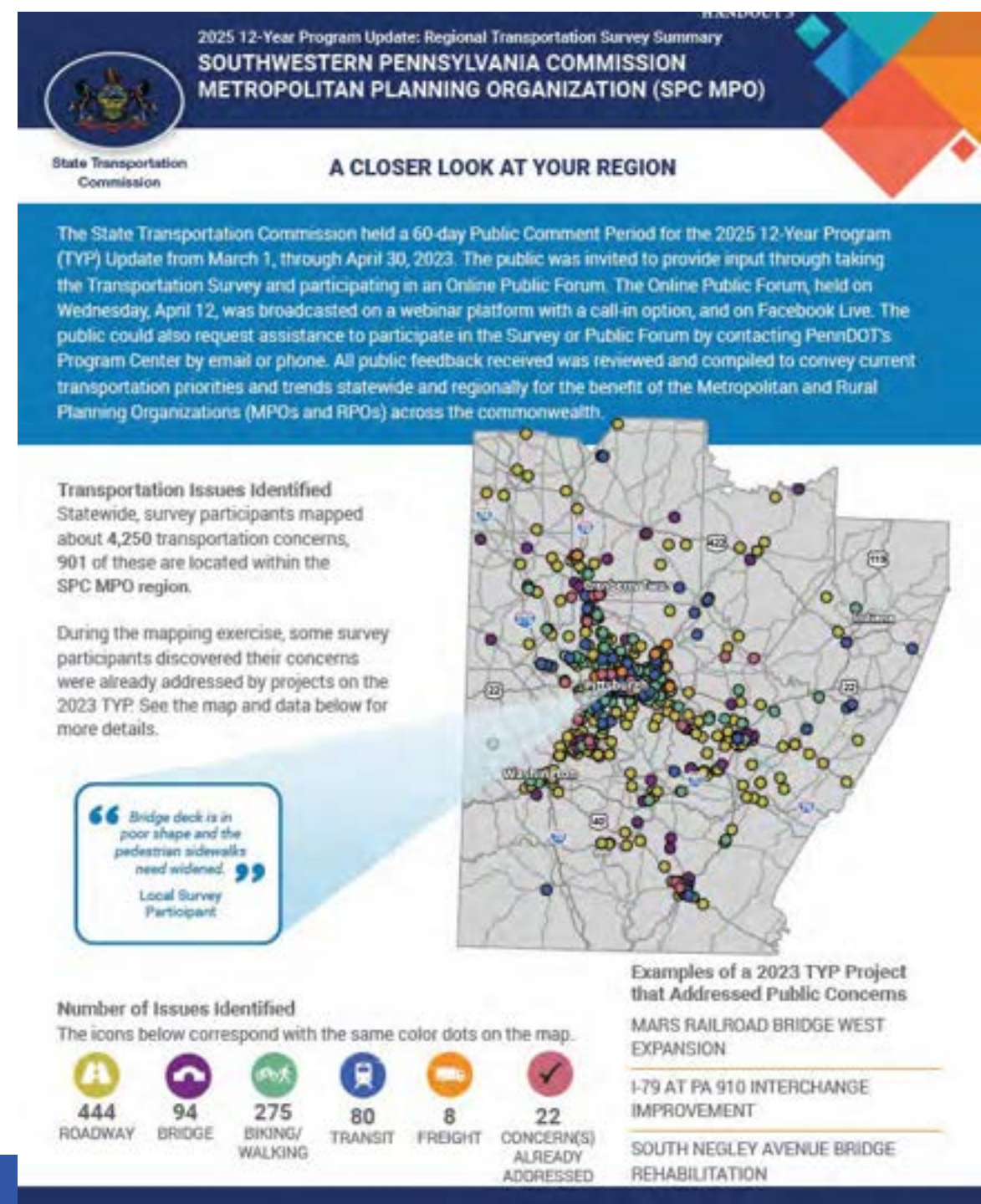
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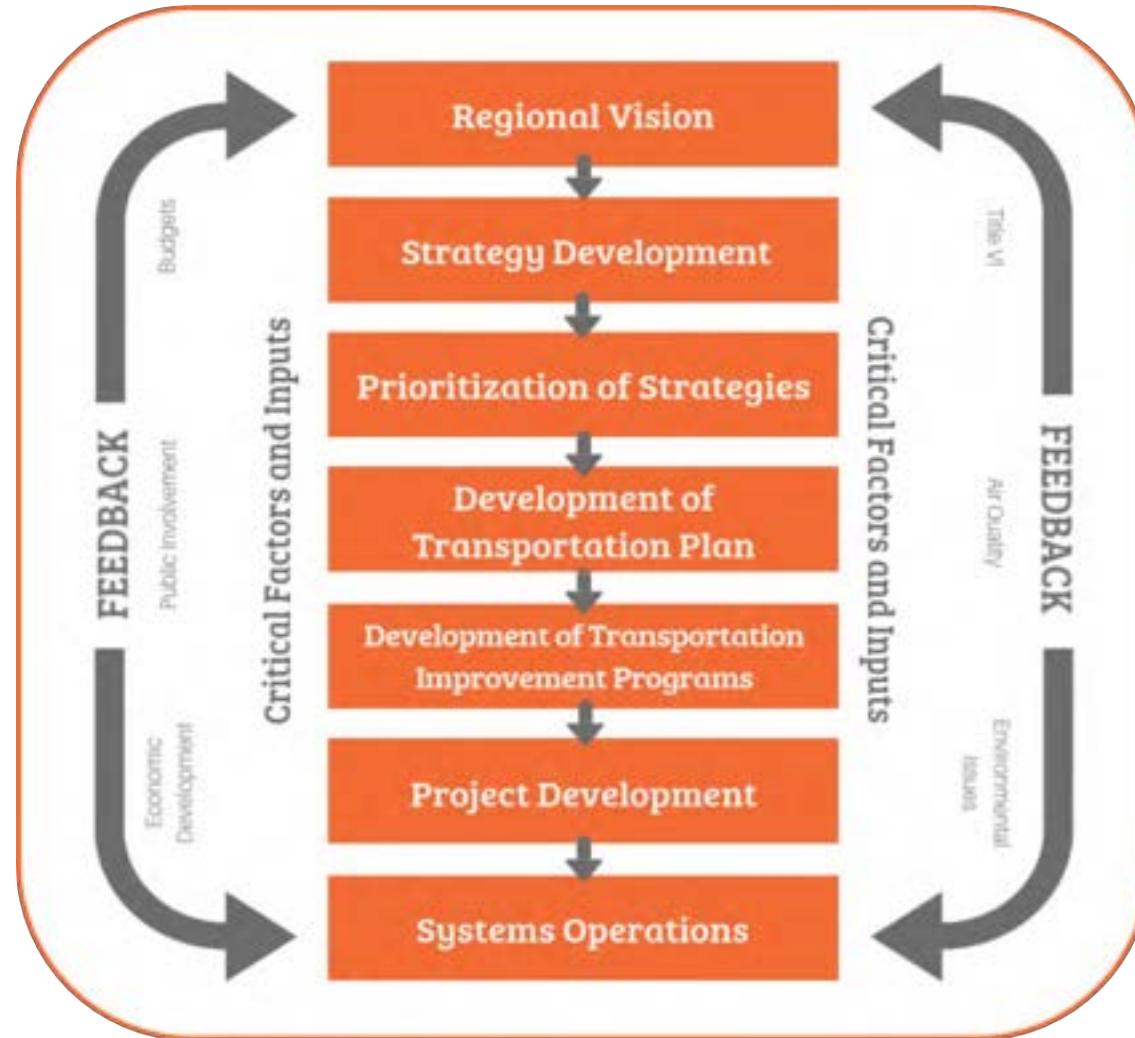


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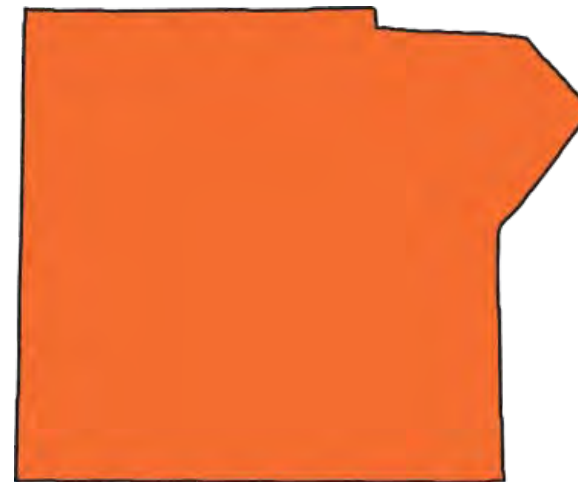


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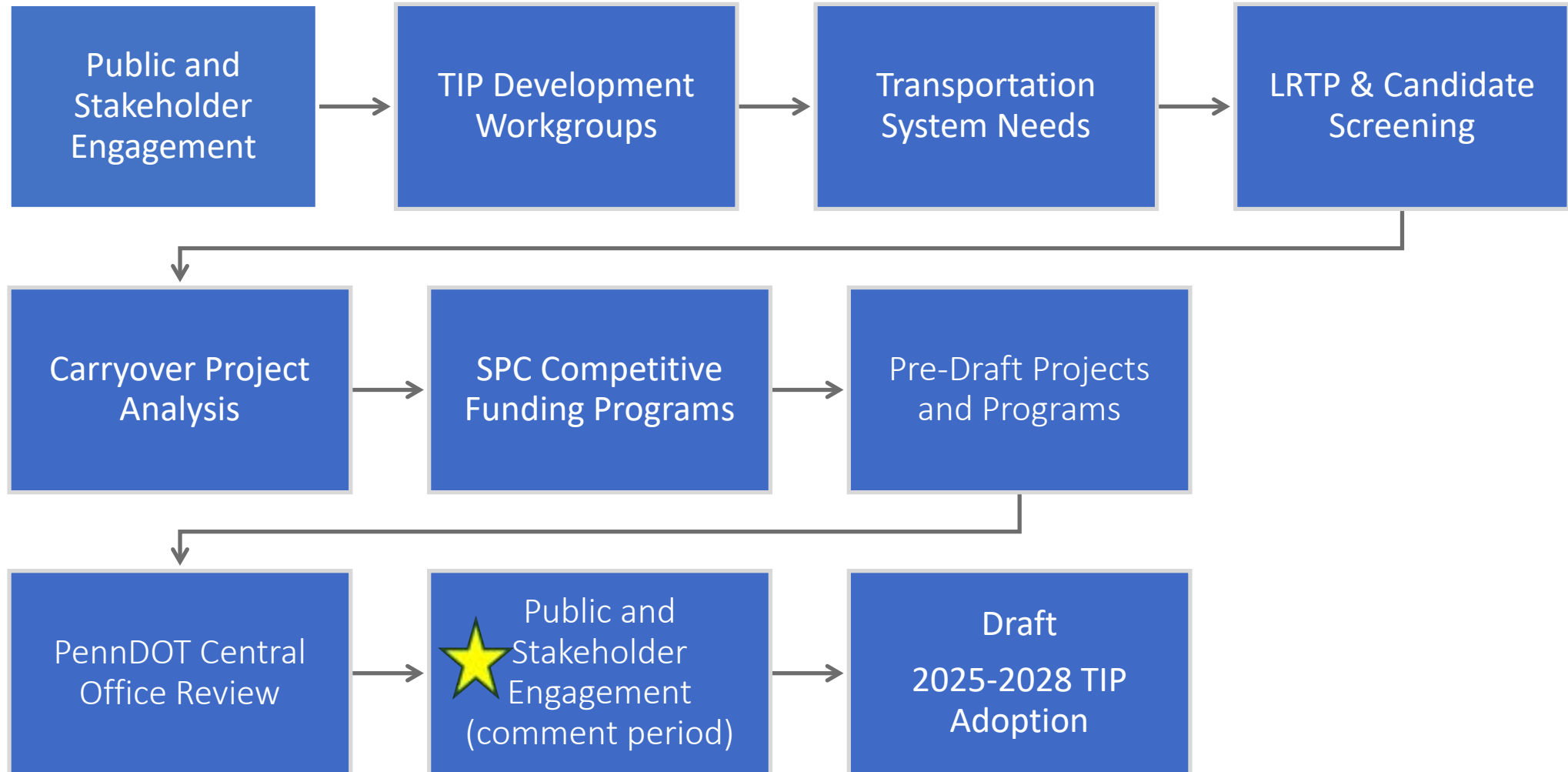




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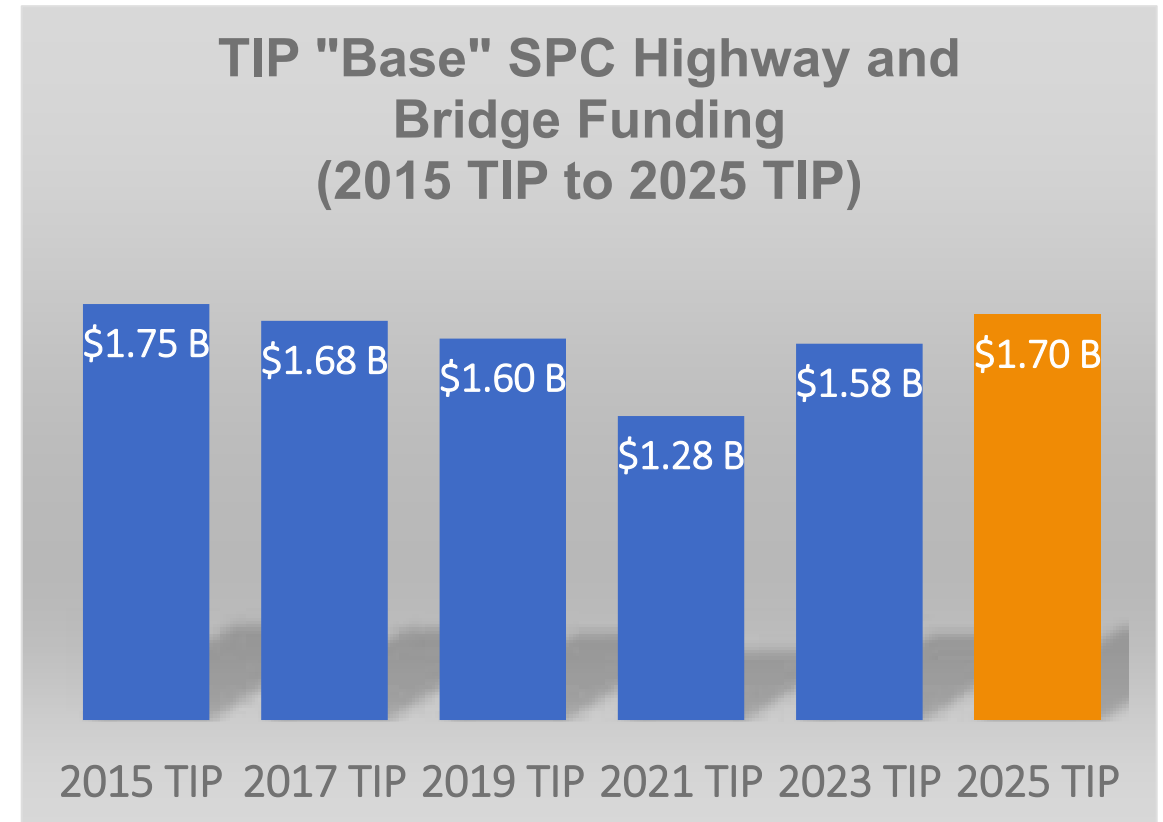


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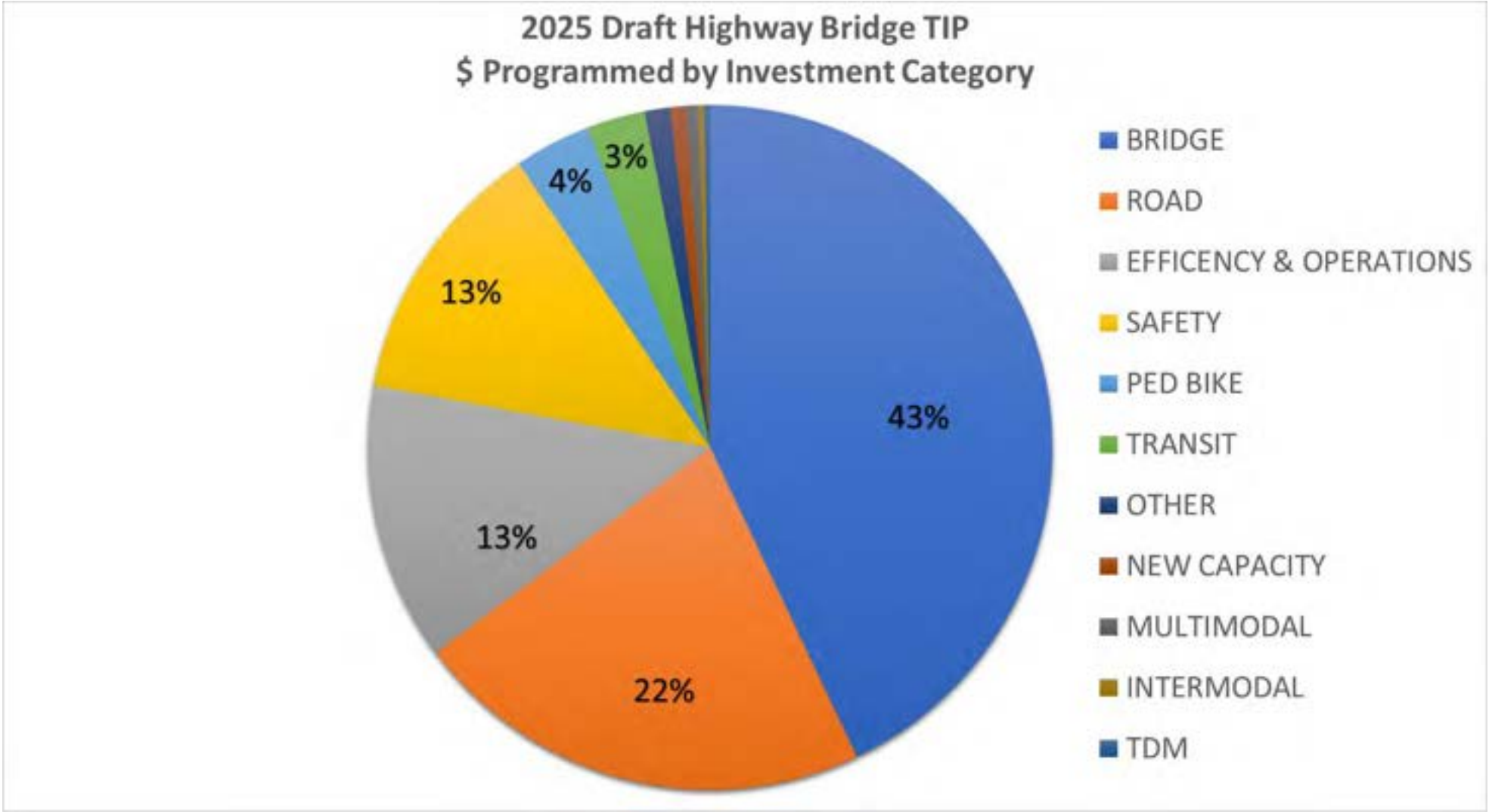
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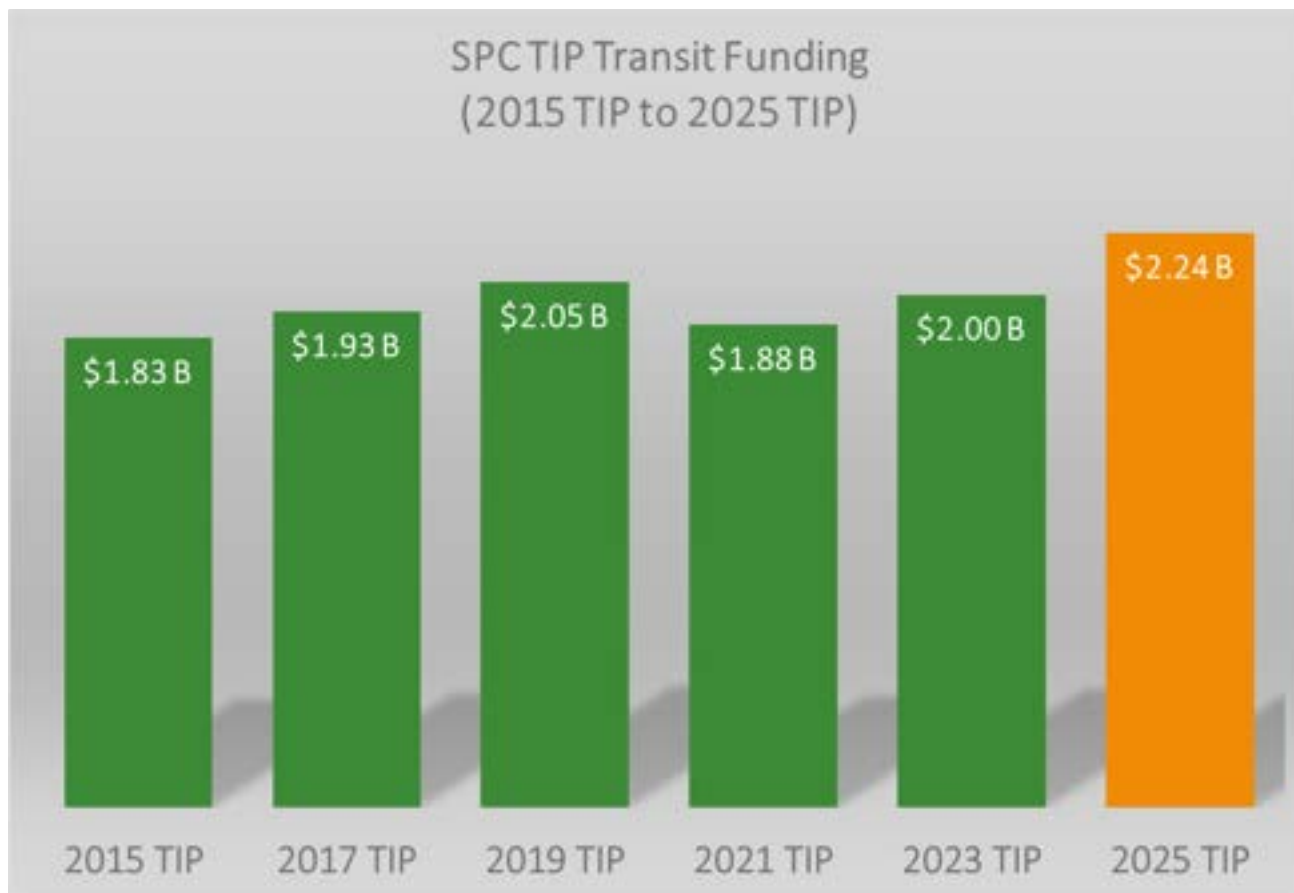
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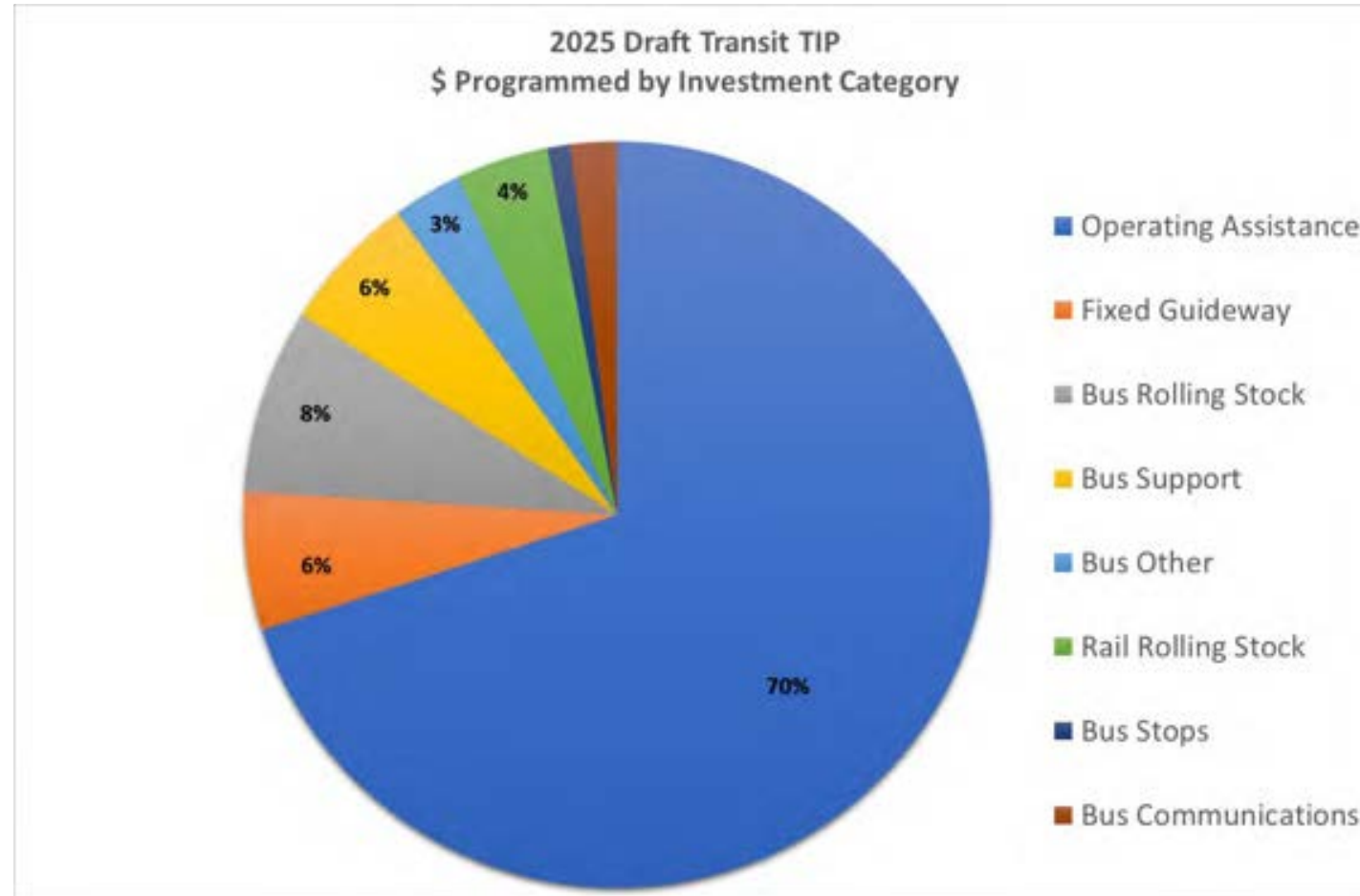
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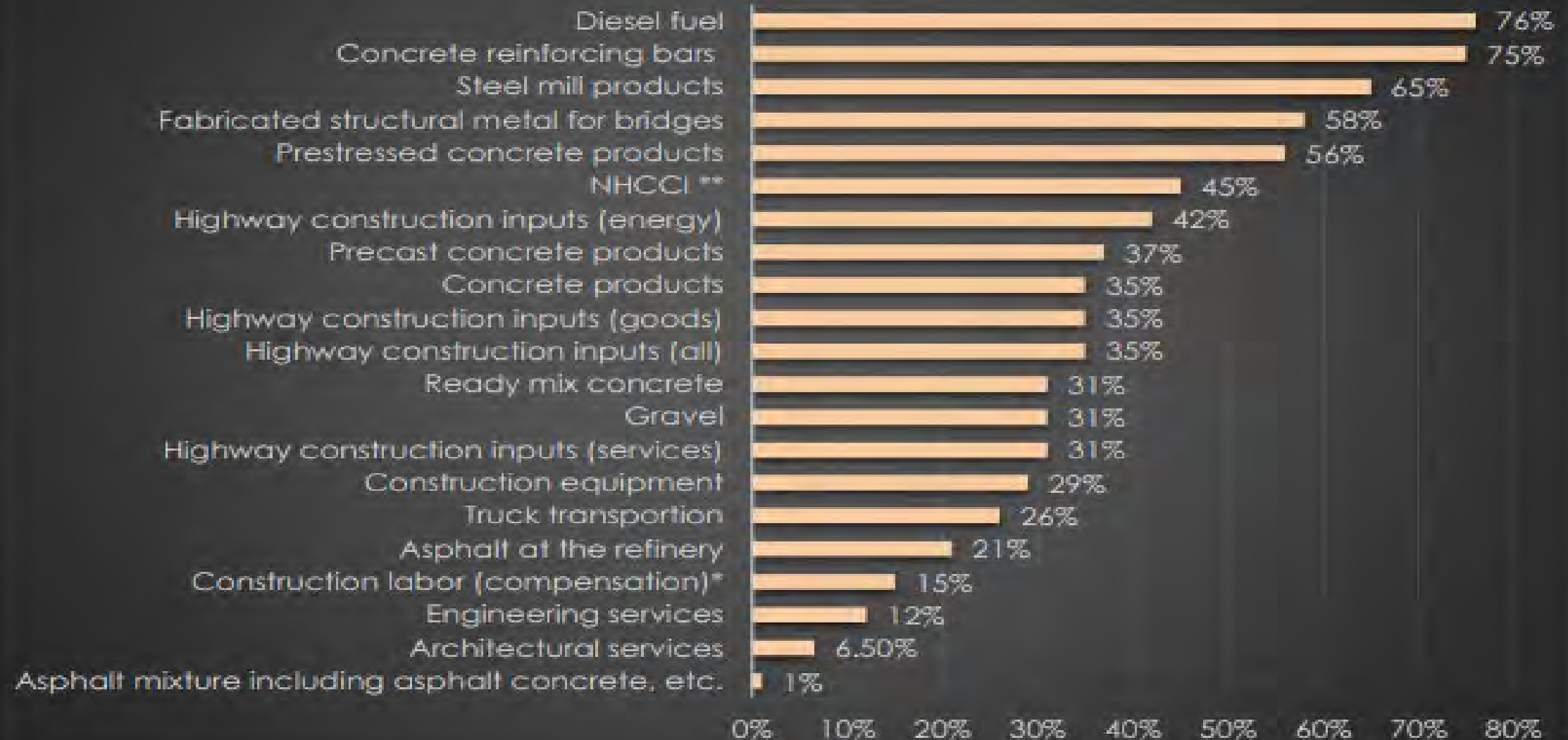
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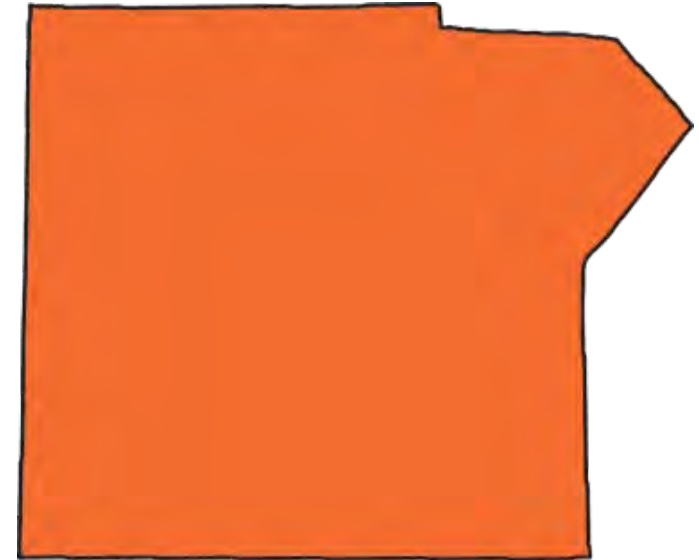
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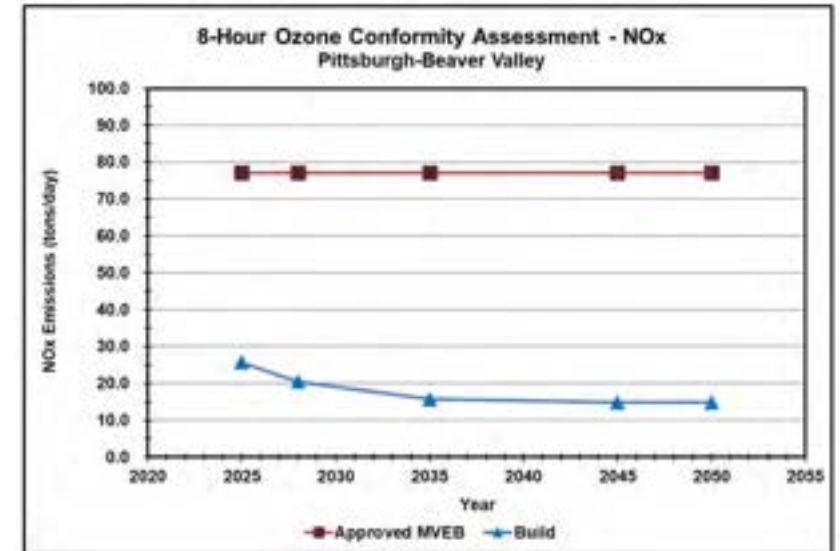
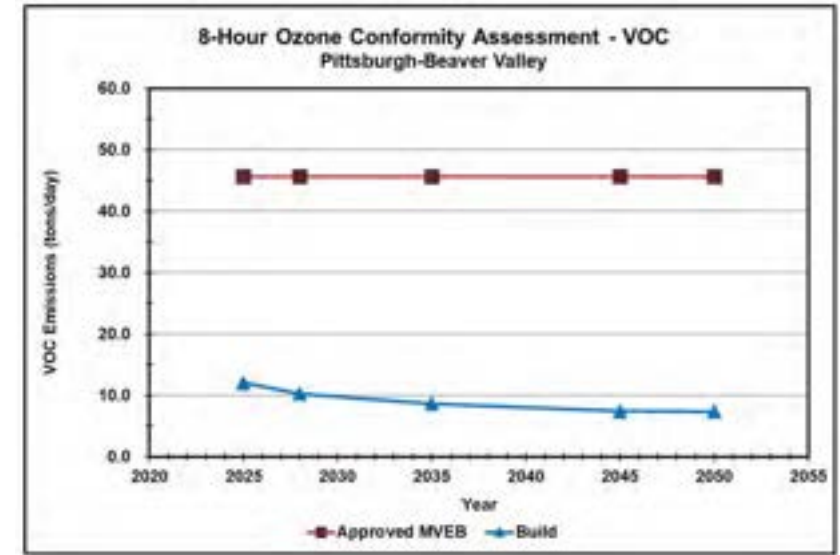
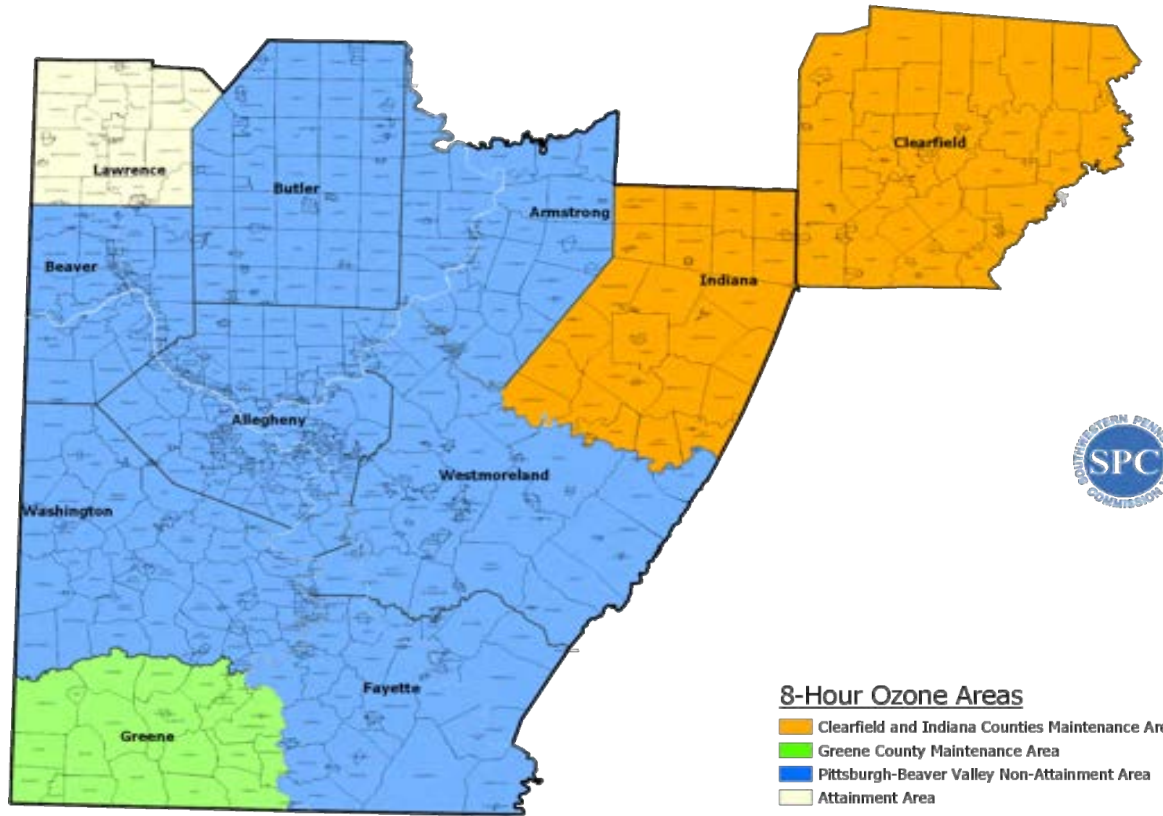
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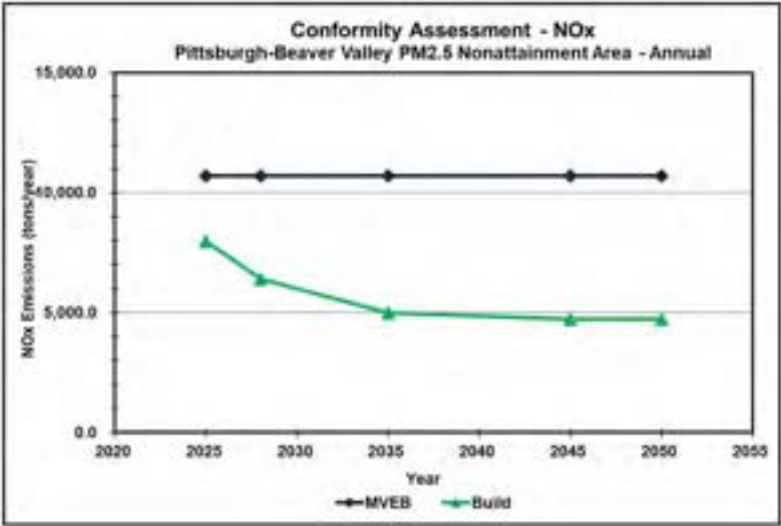
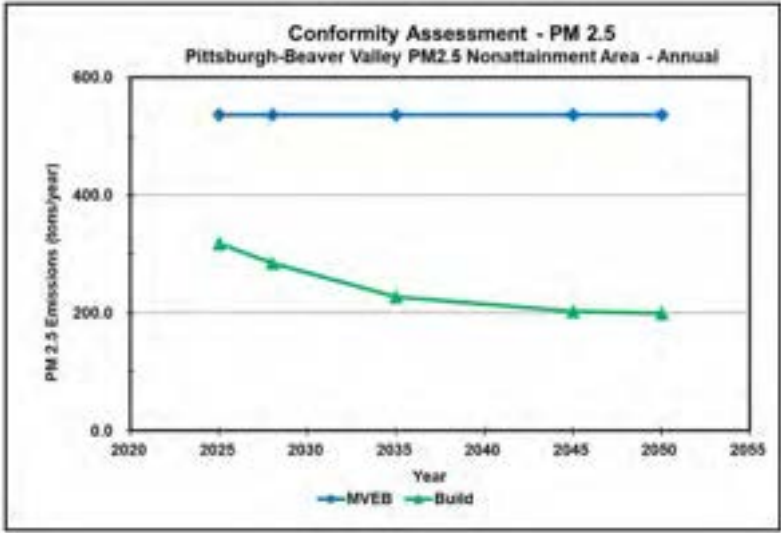
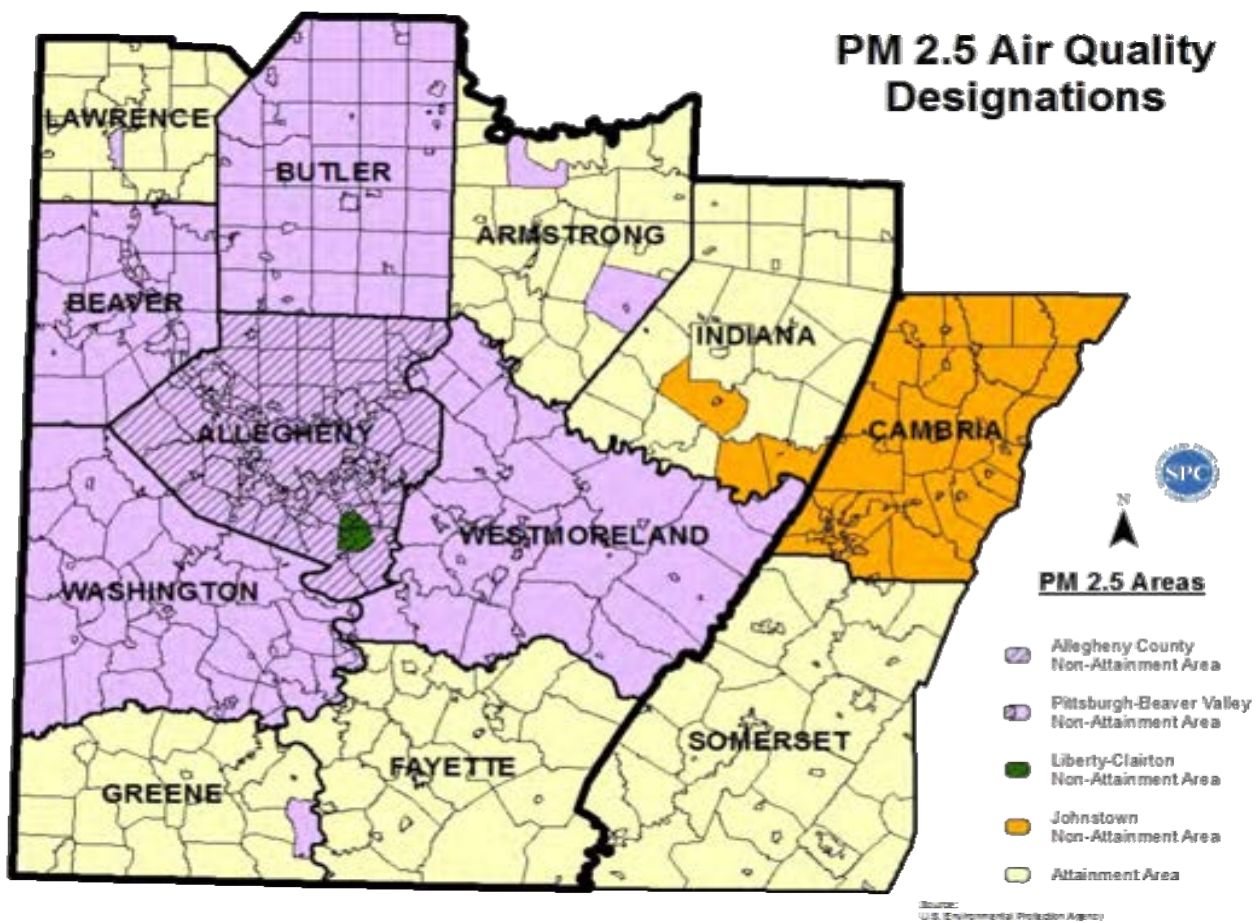
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I-376, Commercial Street Bridge*	Allegheny	25,919,000
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I-376, Bath Tub Flooding*	Allegheny	3,213,150
I-376 Frazier Street Bridge*	Allegheny	36,000,000
ITS Maintenance	Allegheny	250,000
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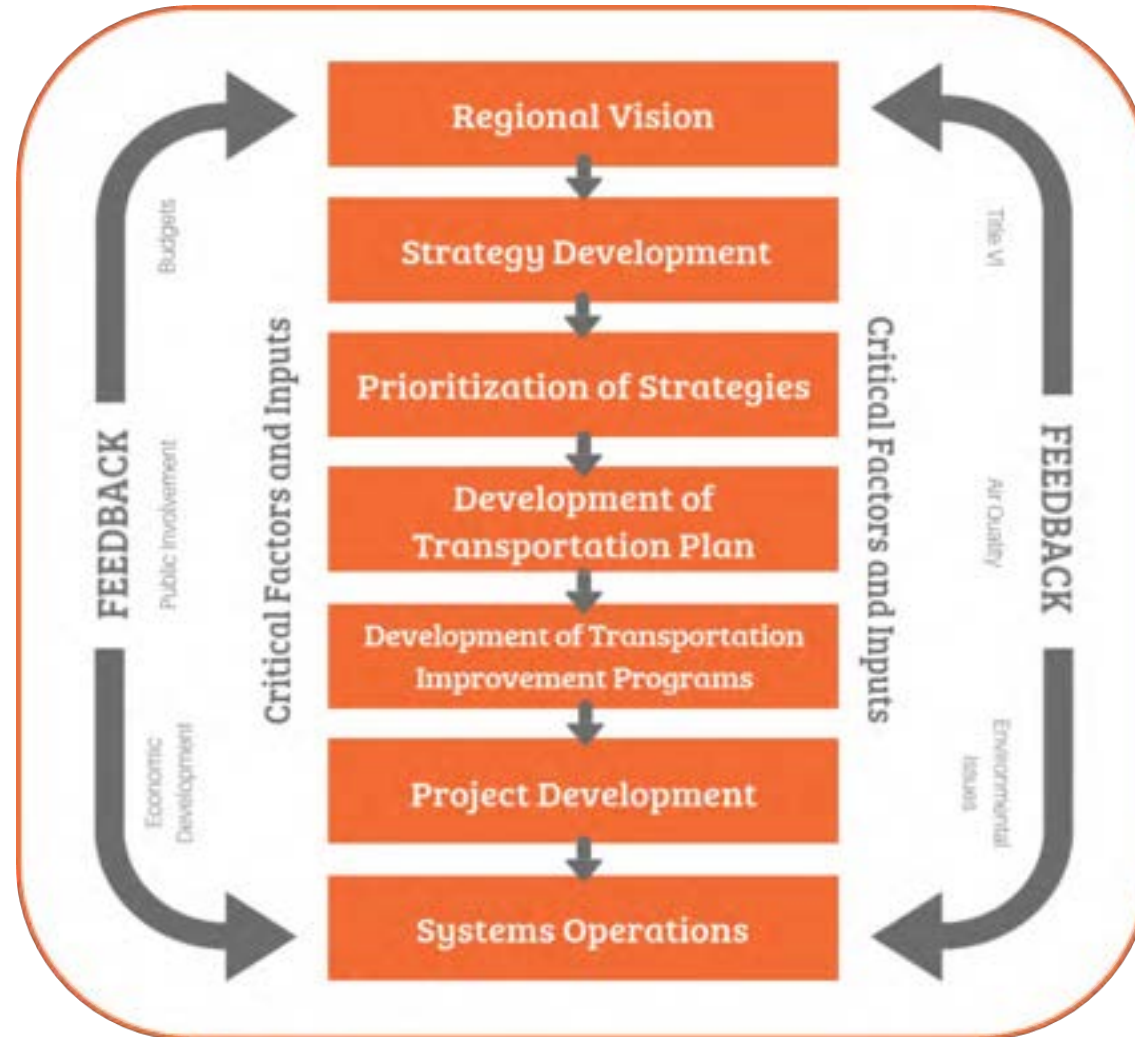


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- MPMS# 110399
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Project Highlight: SR 1016 over Mingo Creek

- MPMS# 31152
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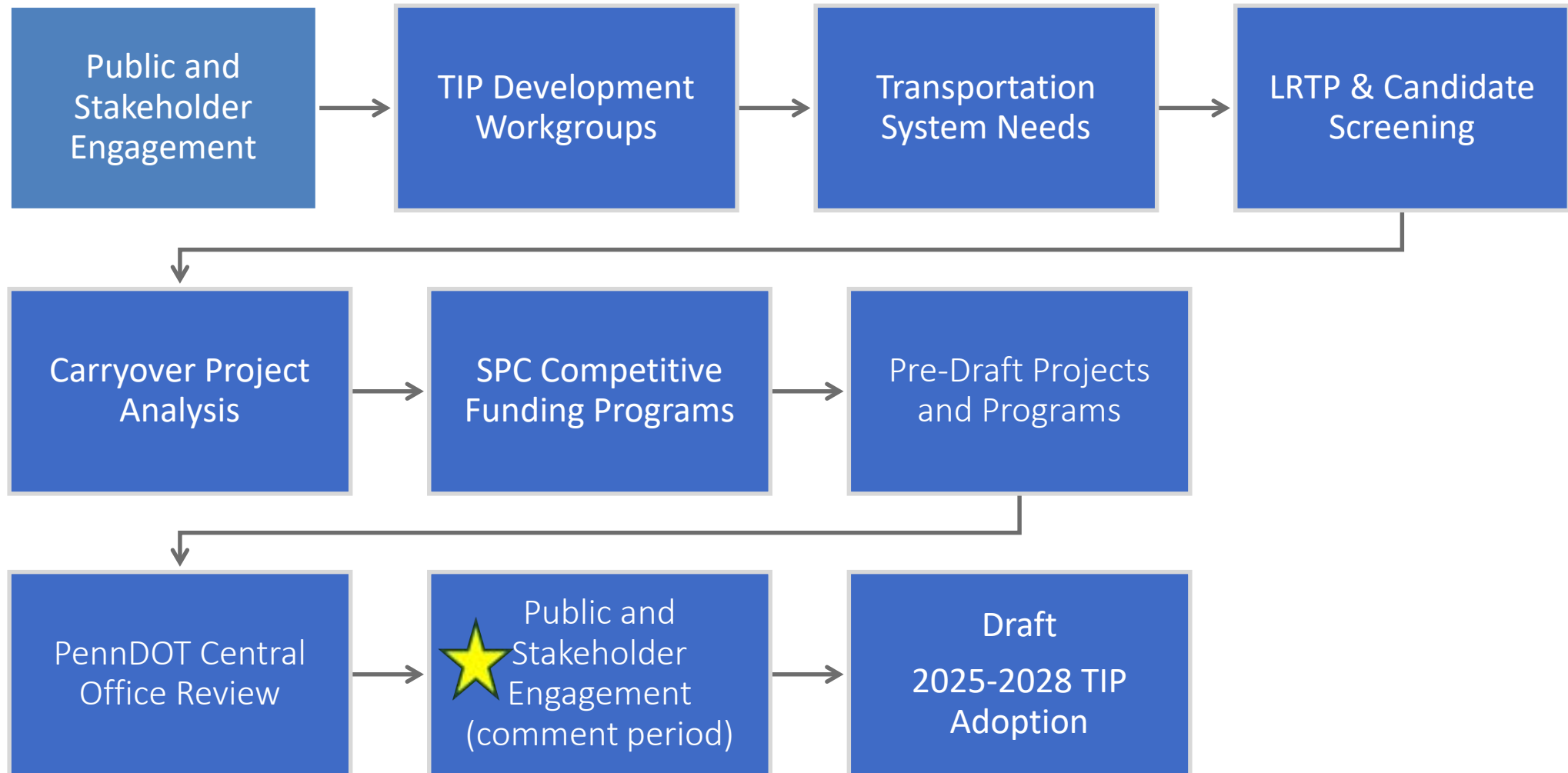




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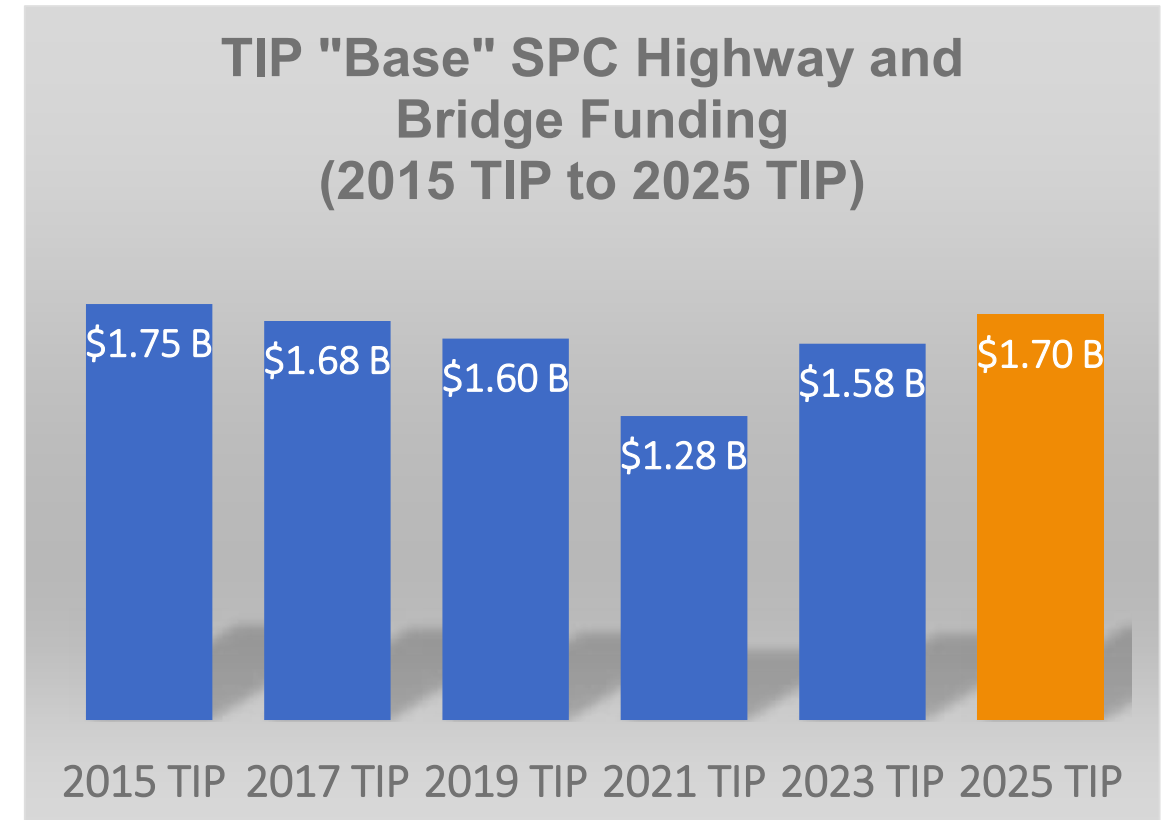


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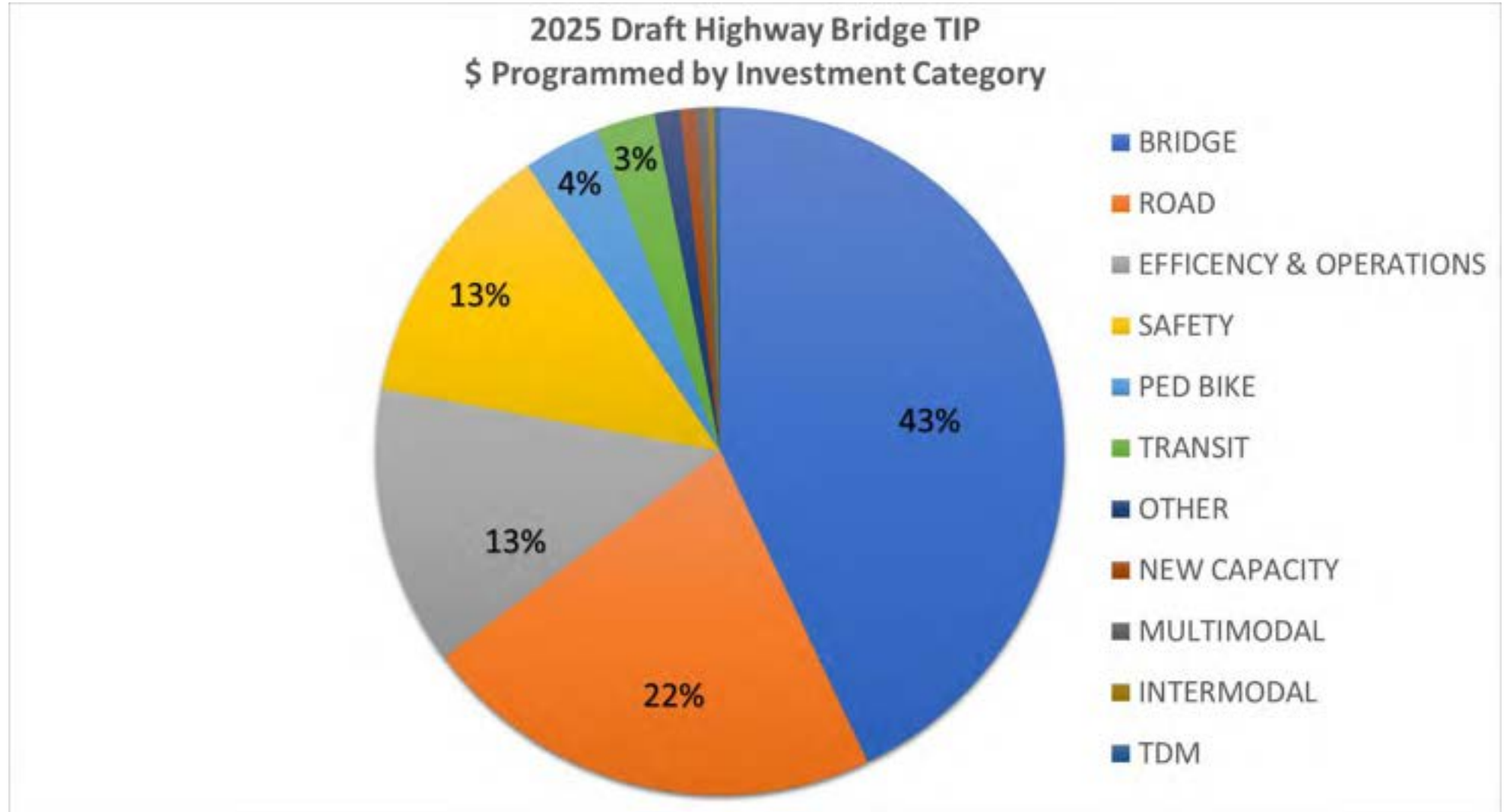
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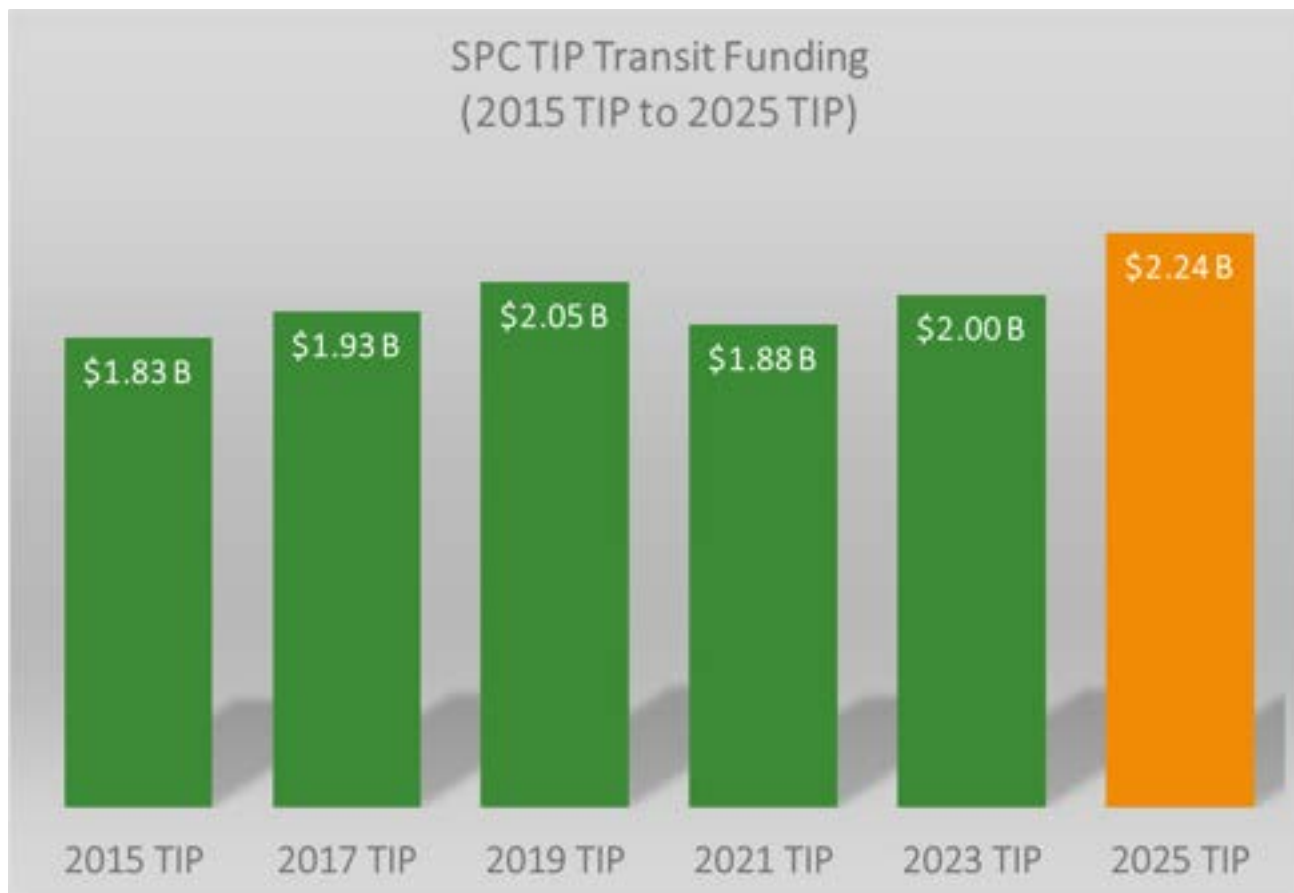
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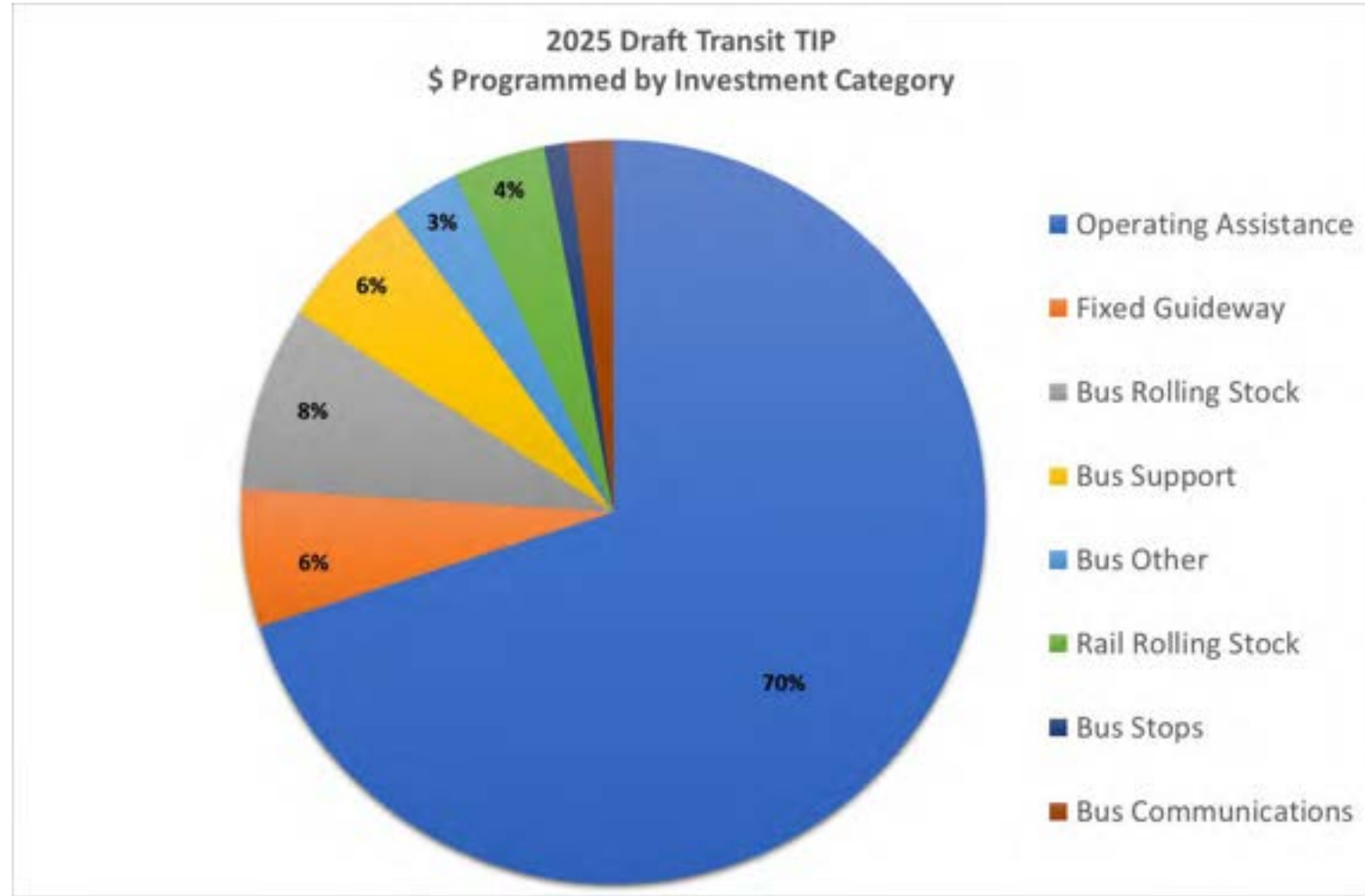
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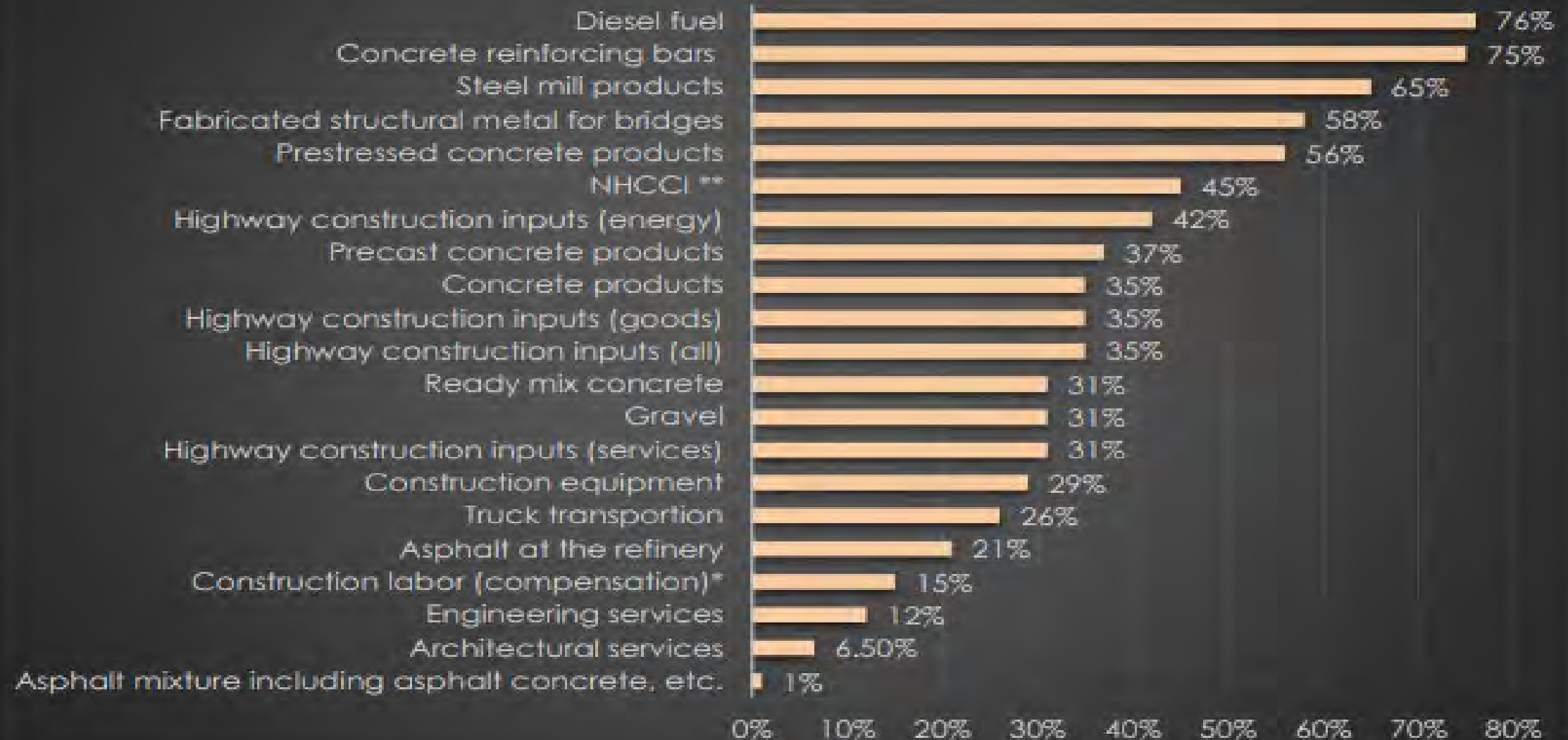
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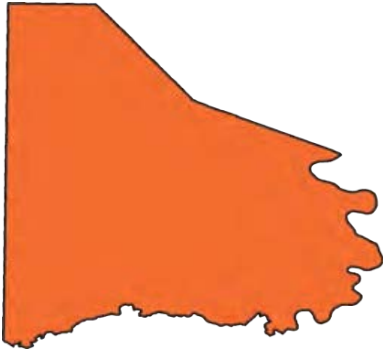
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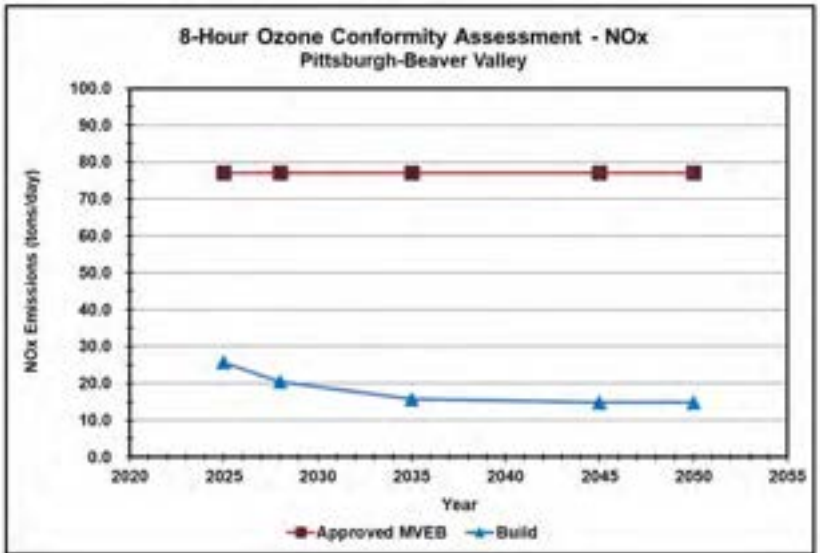
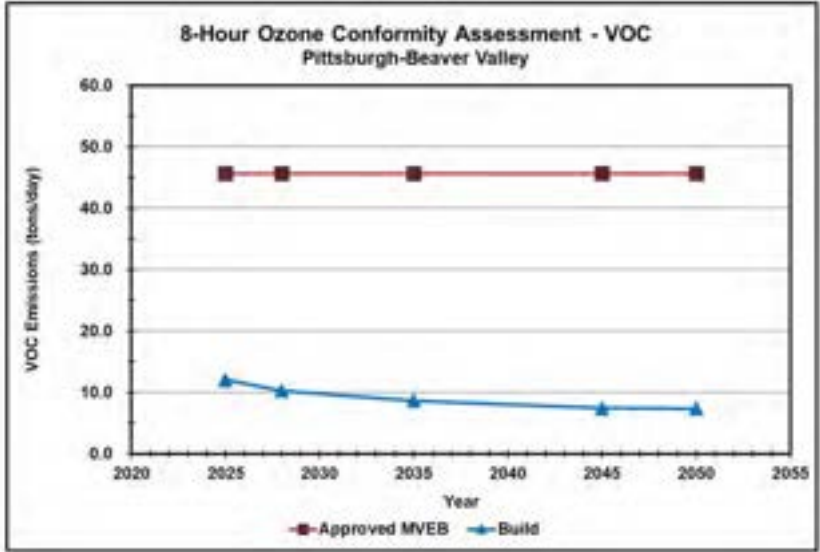
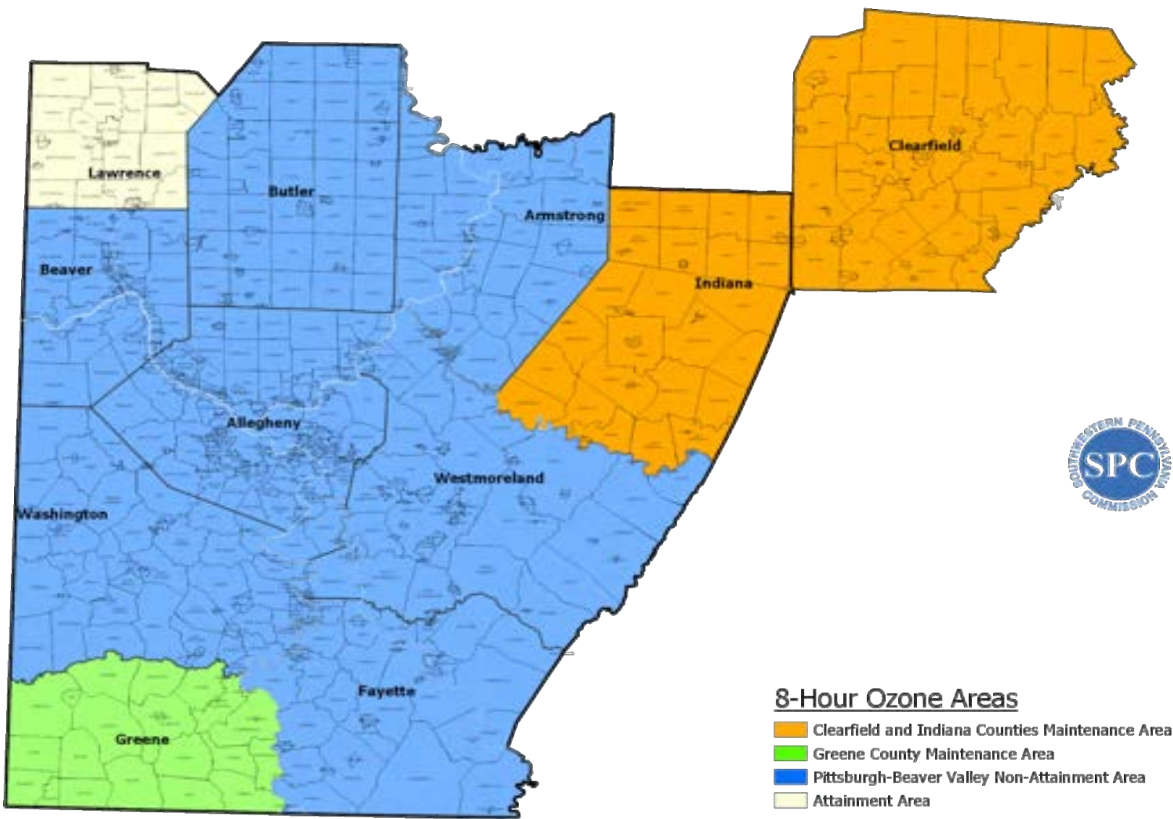
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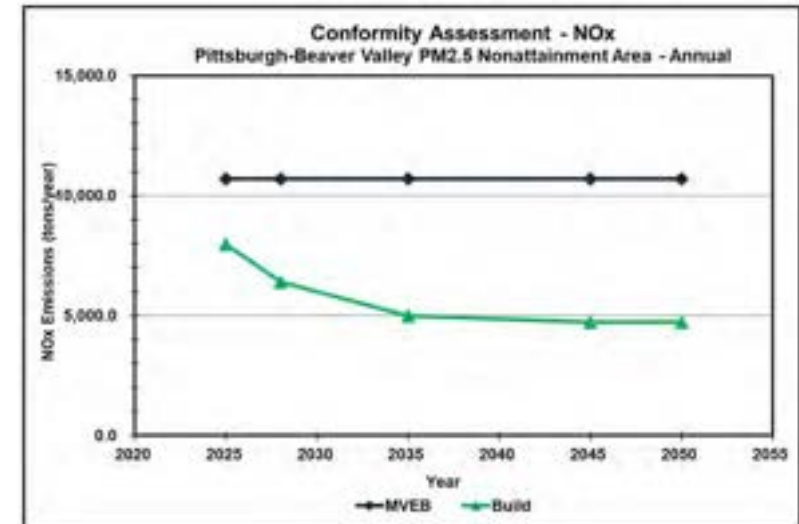
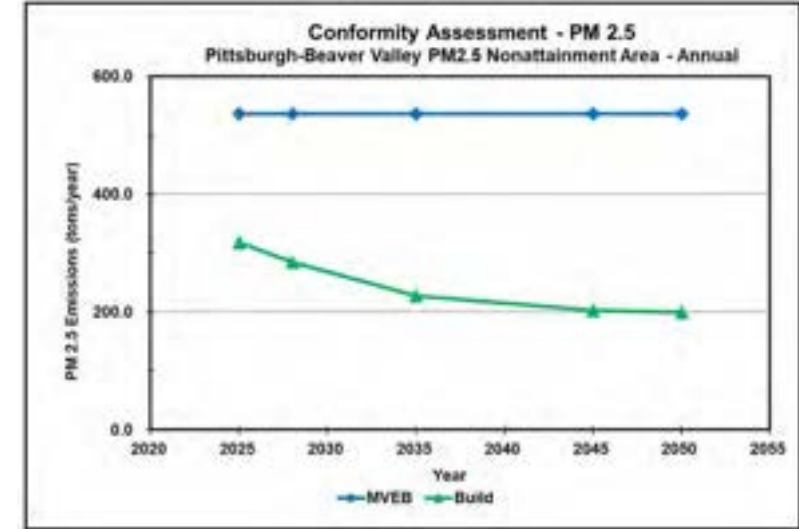
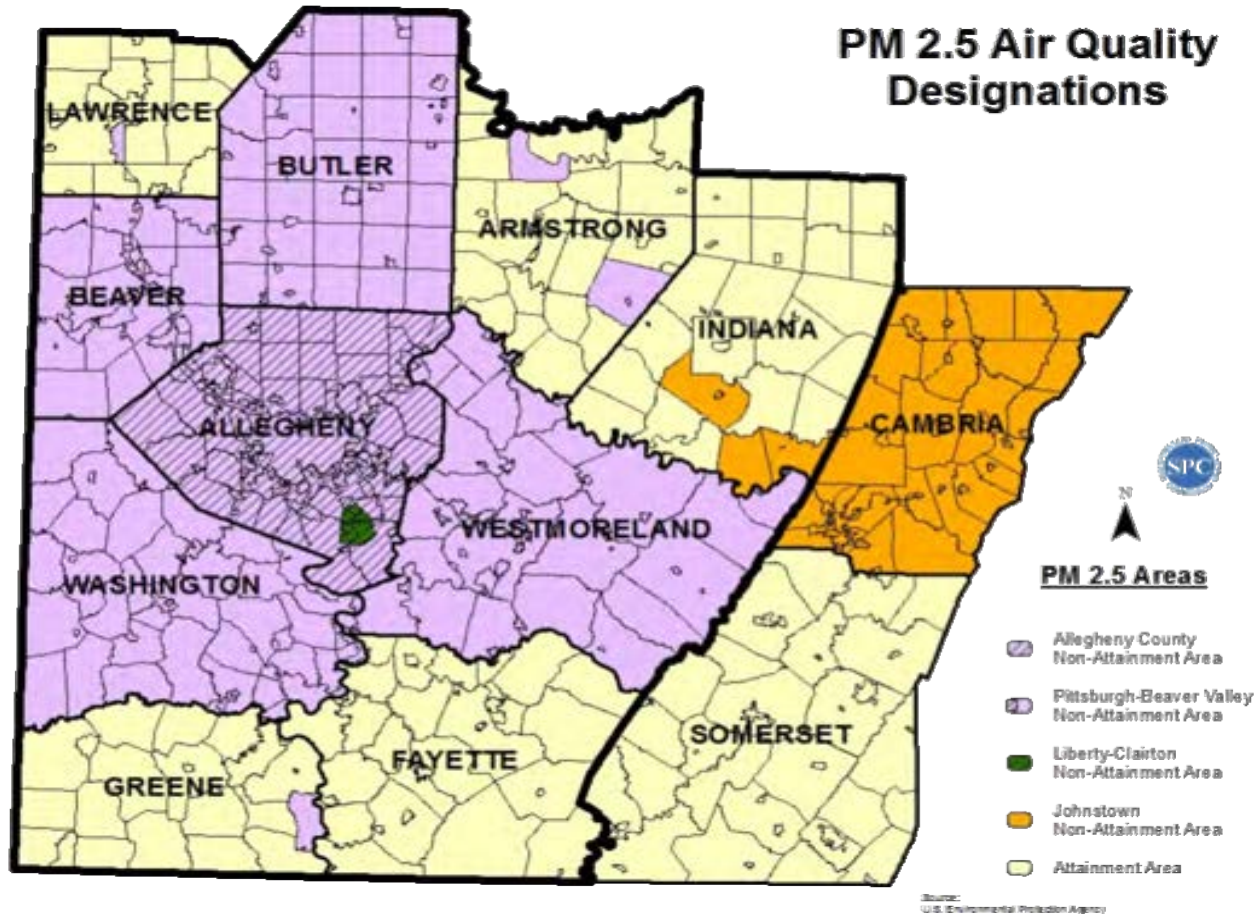
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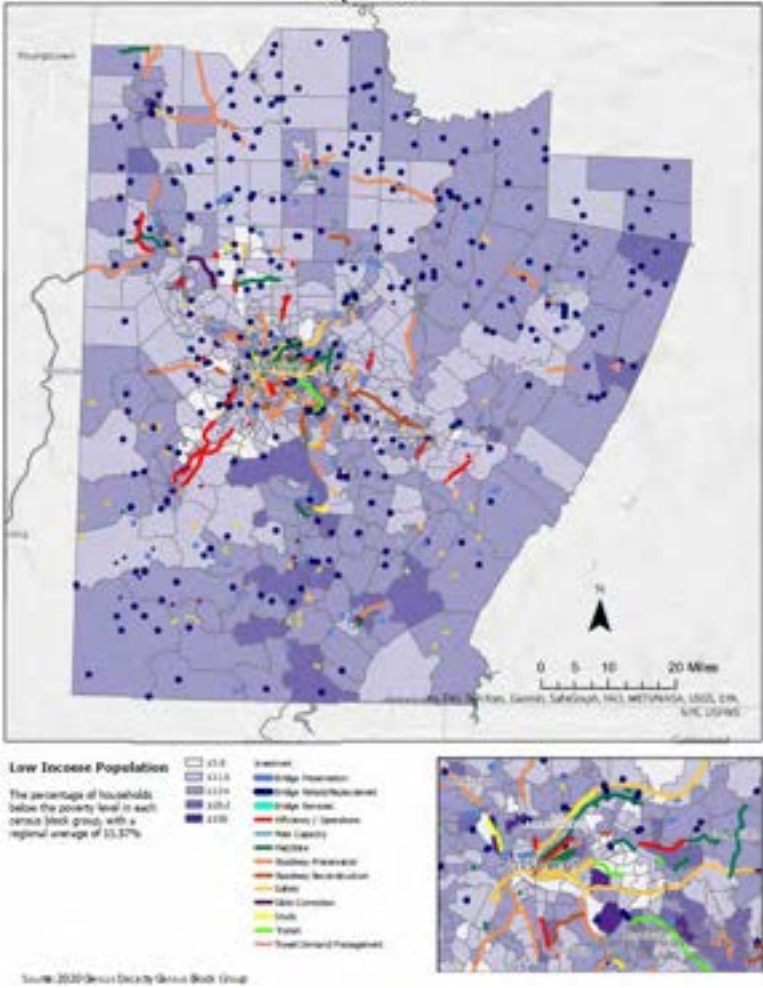


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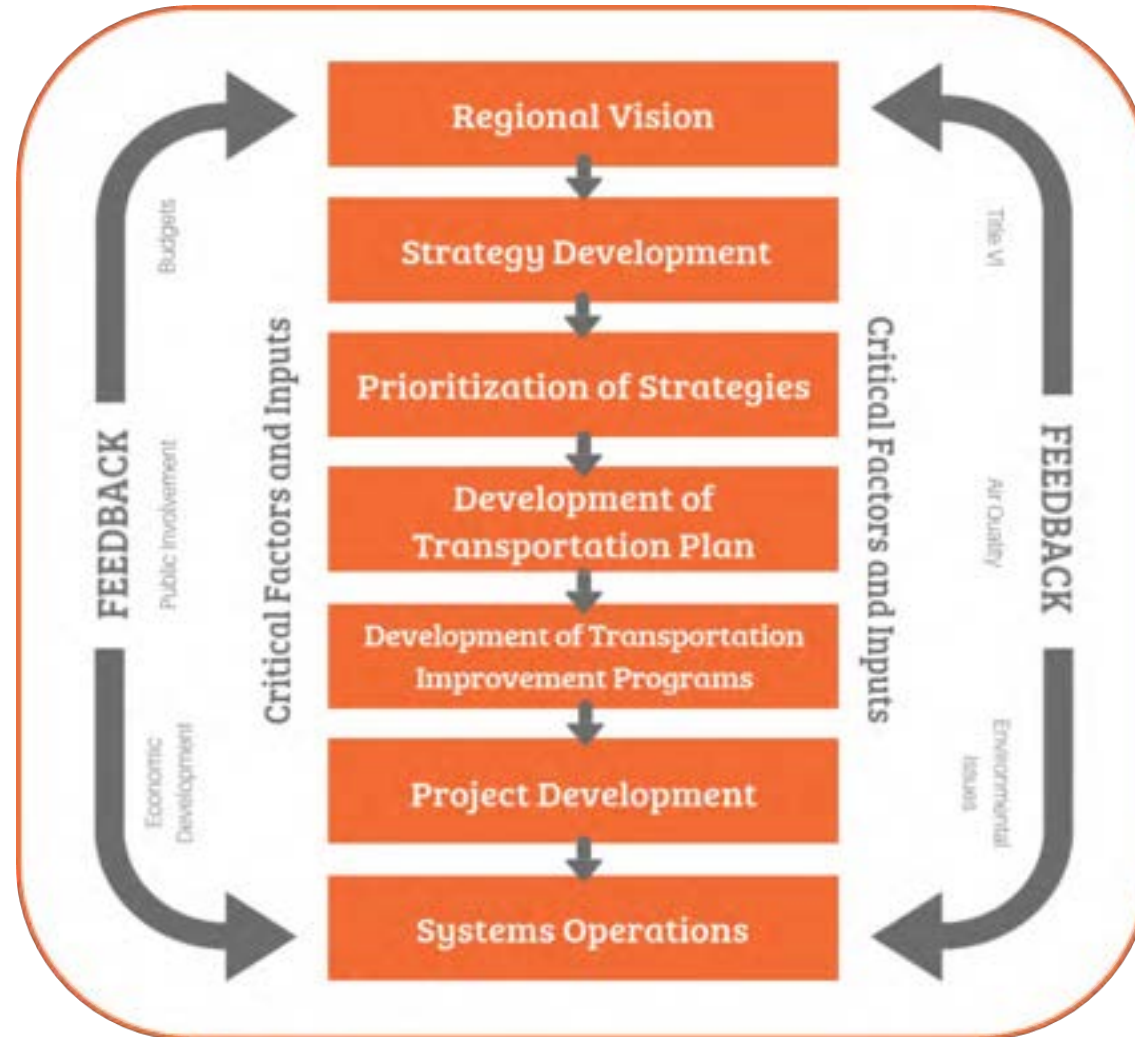


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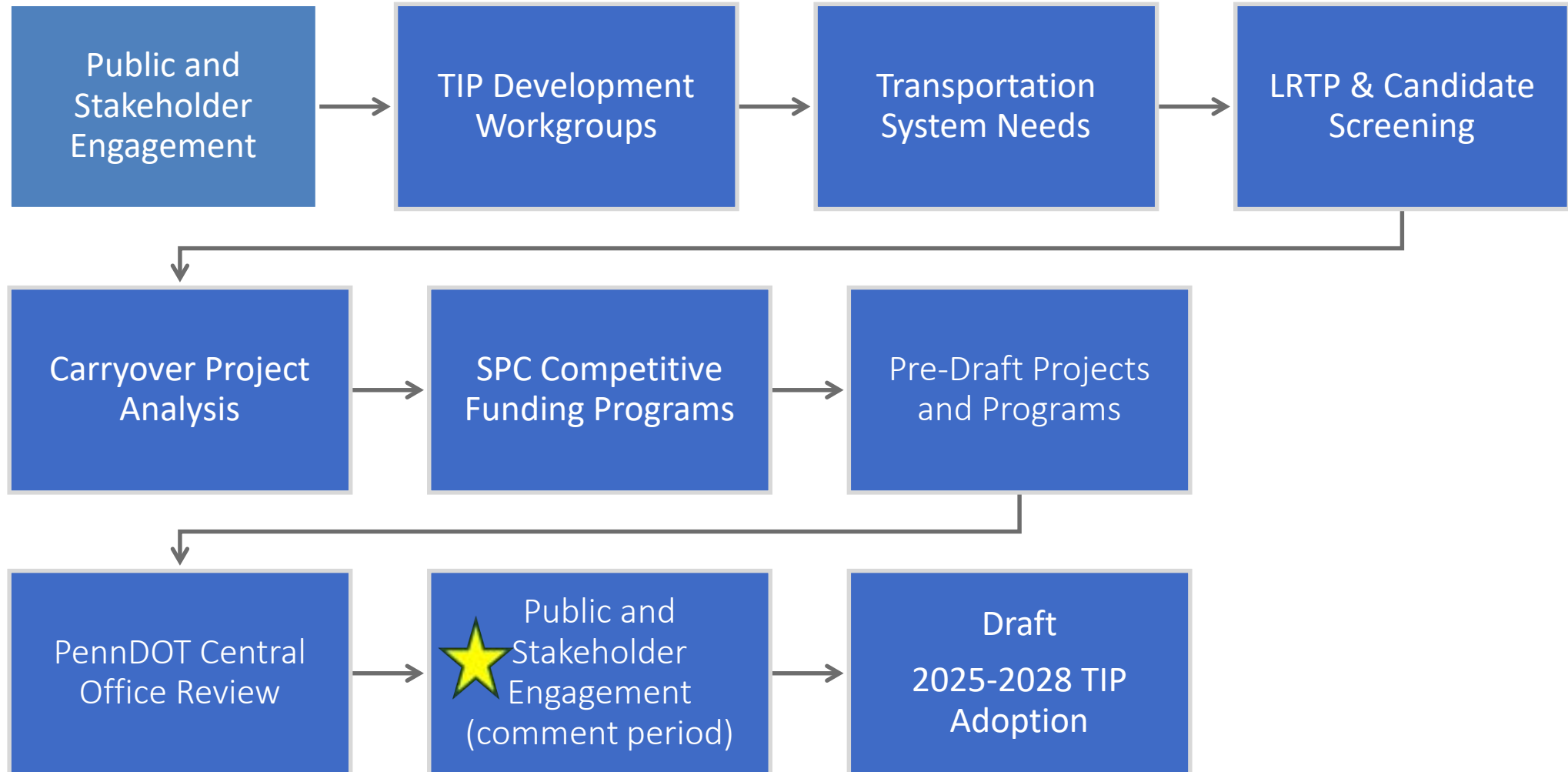




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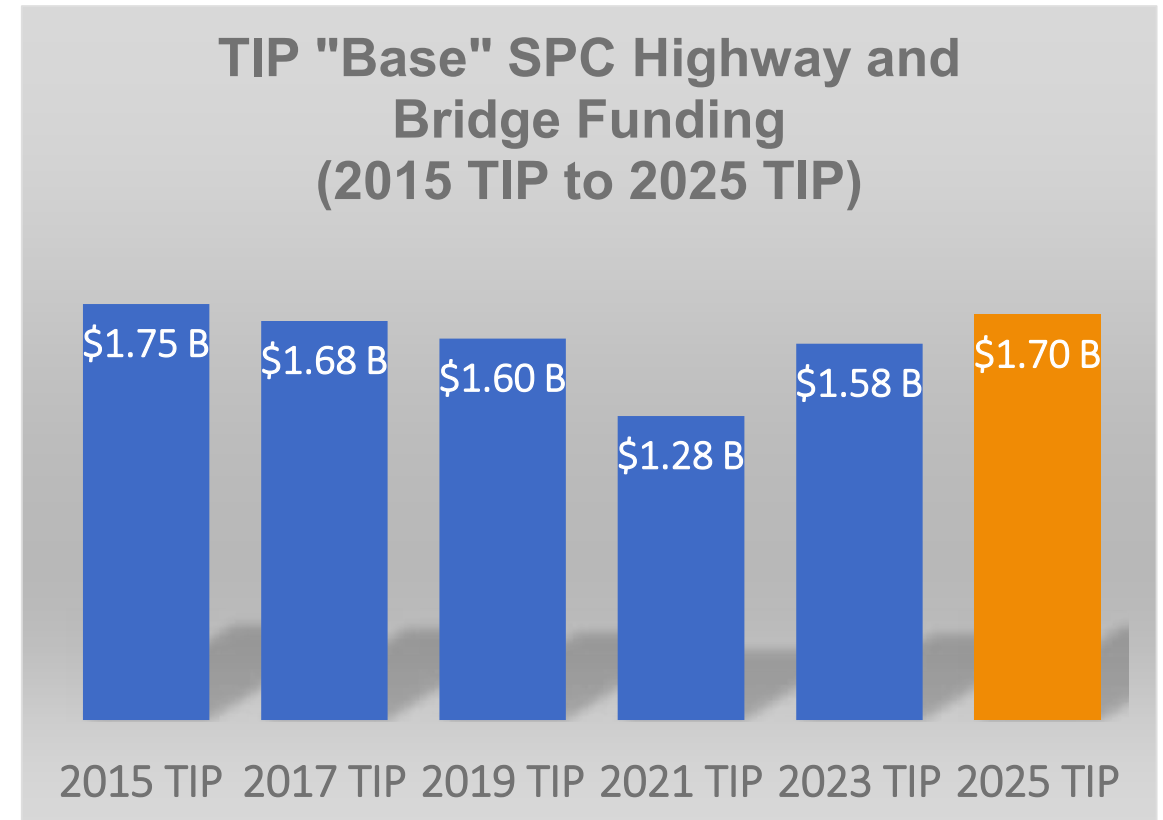


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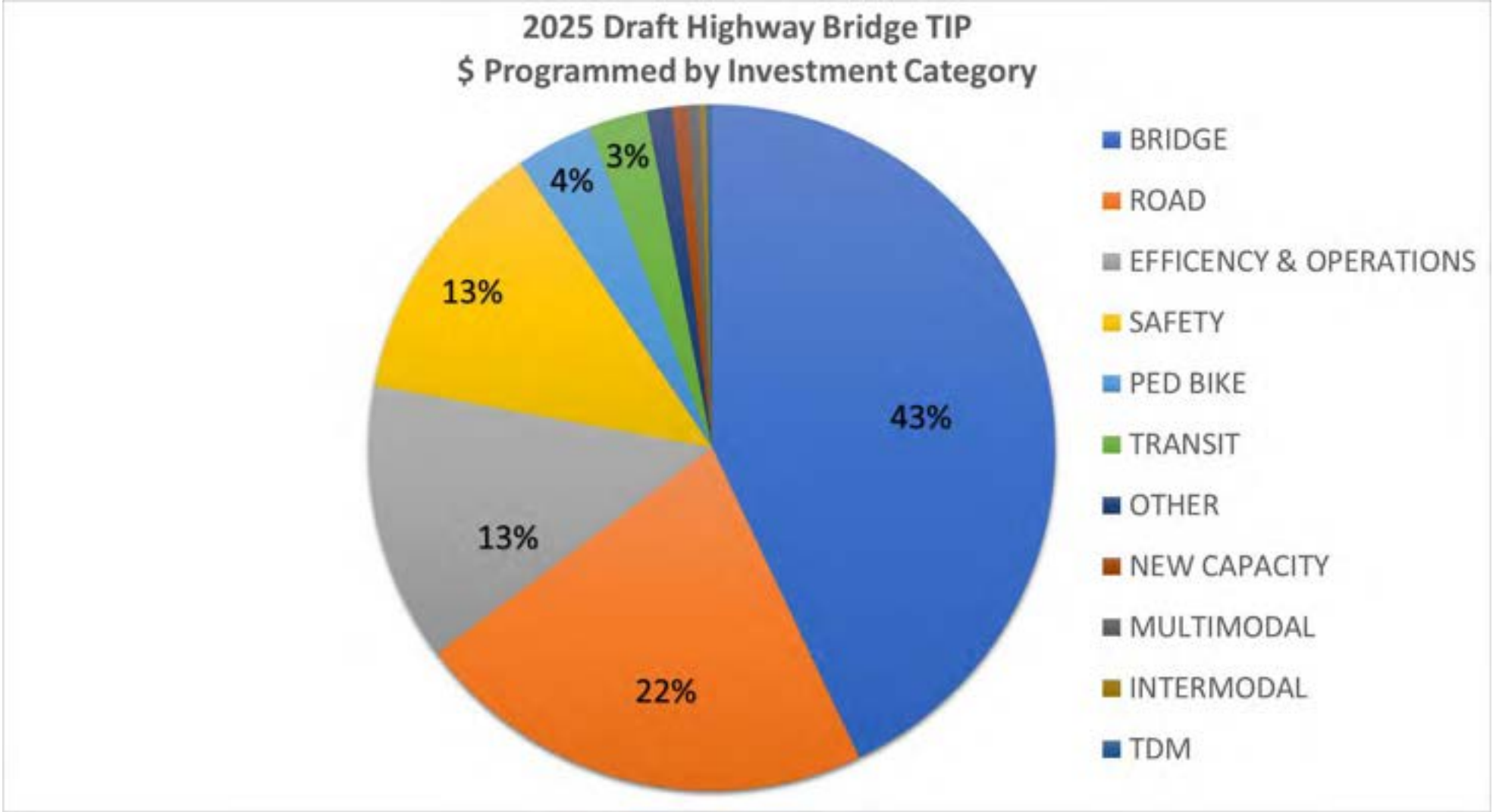
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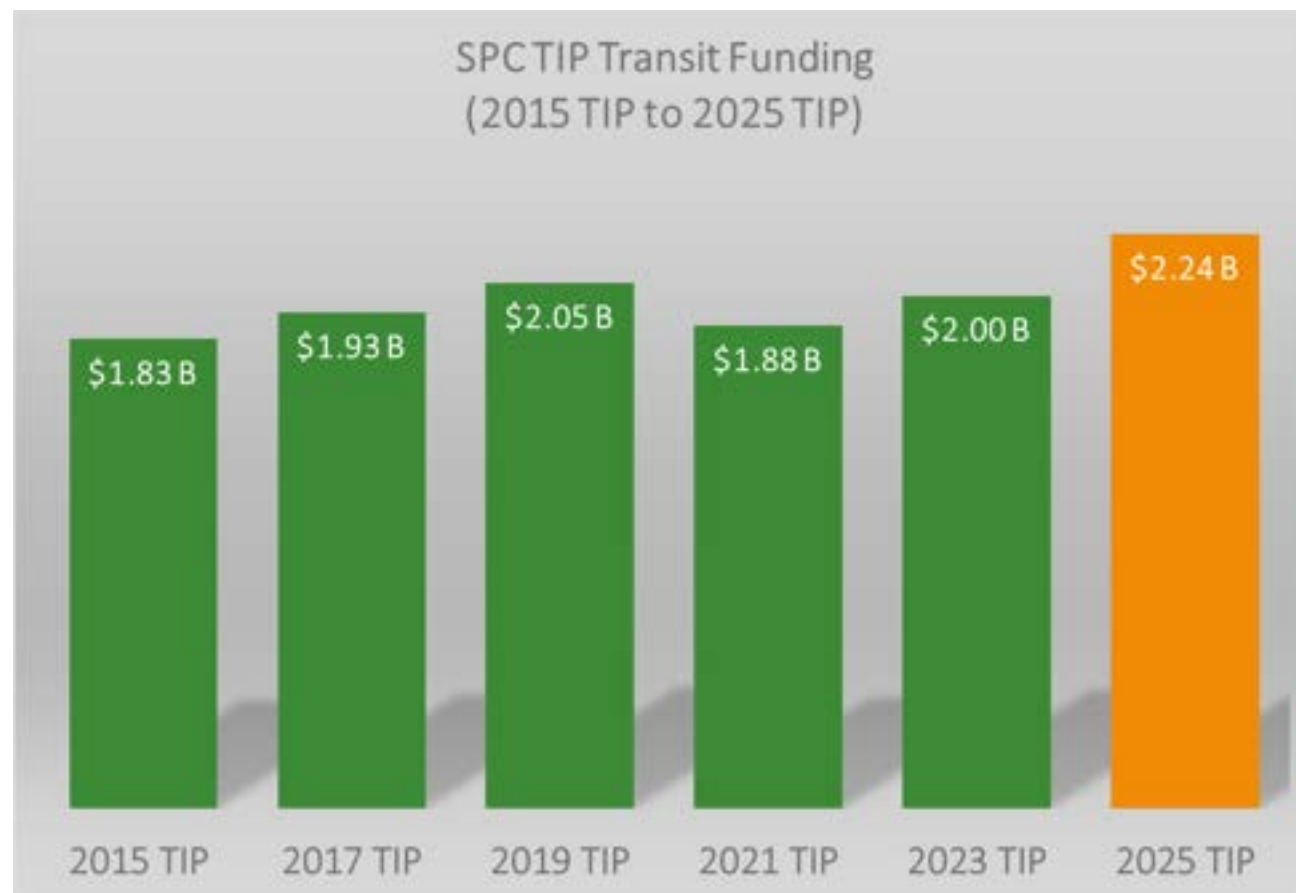
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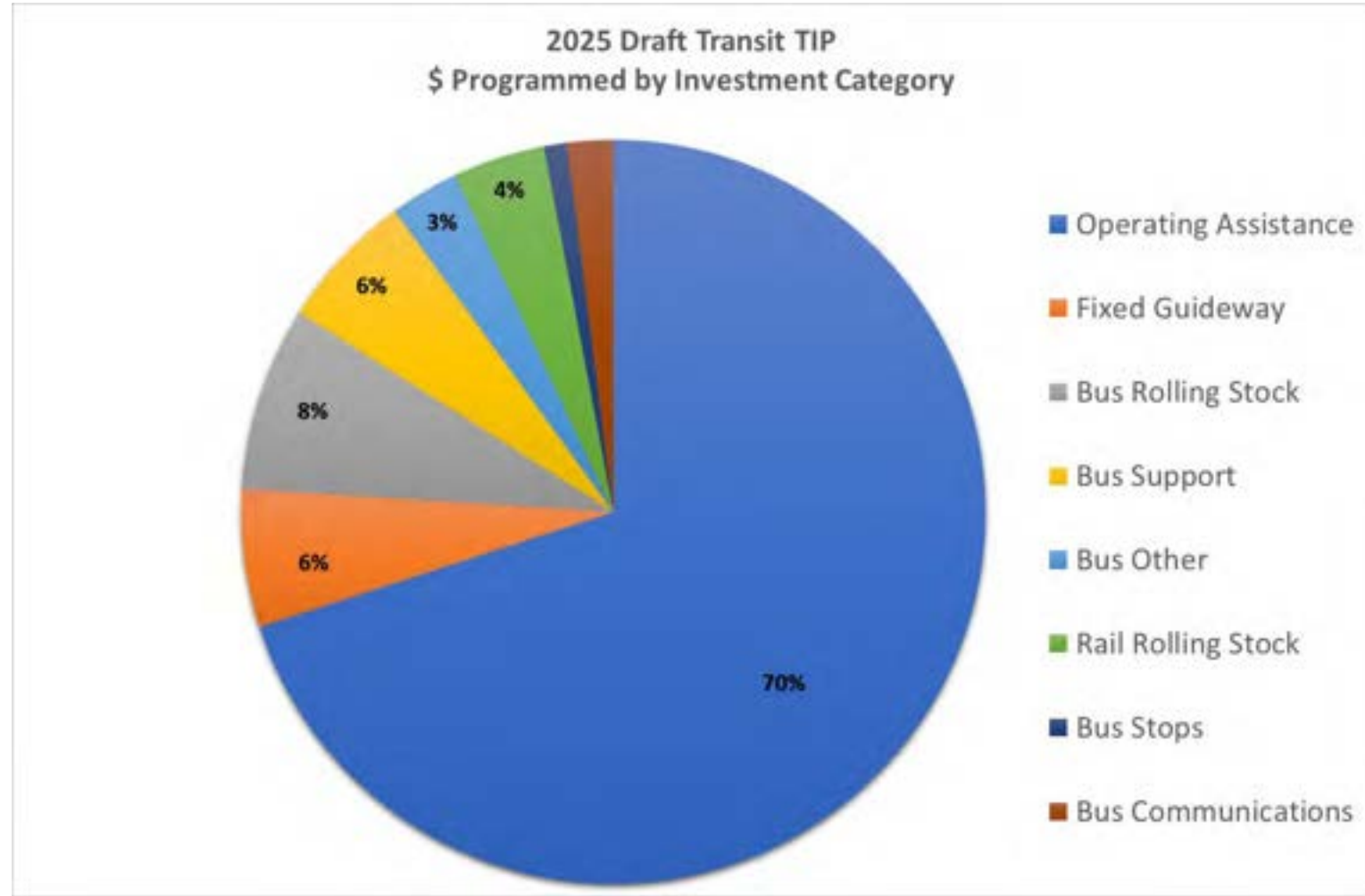
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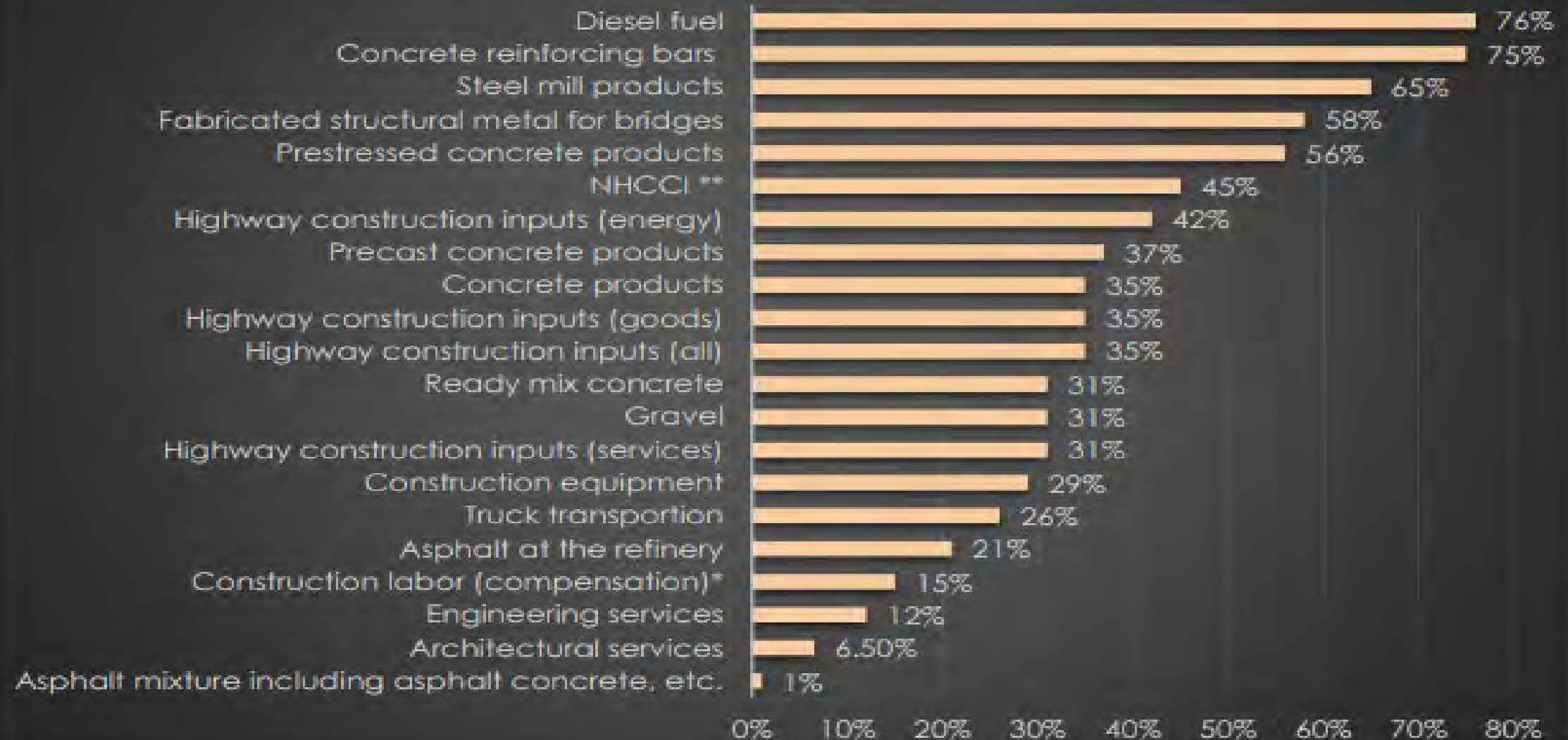
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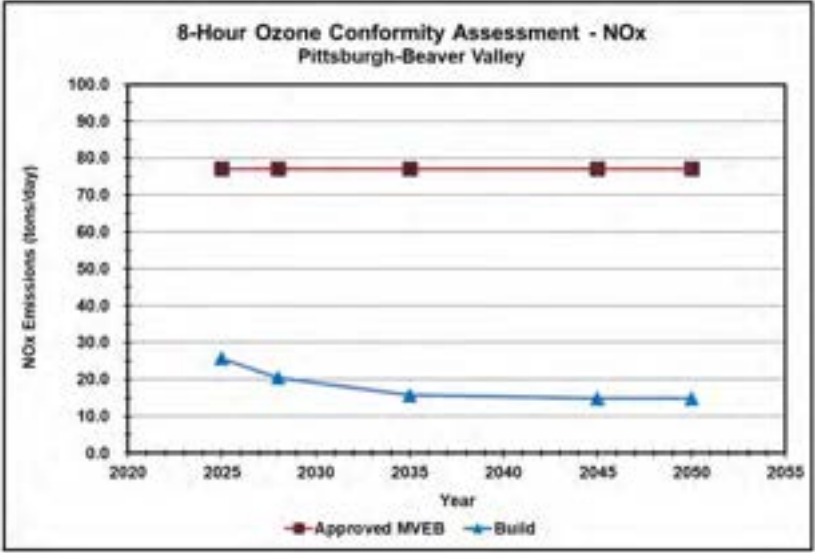
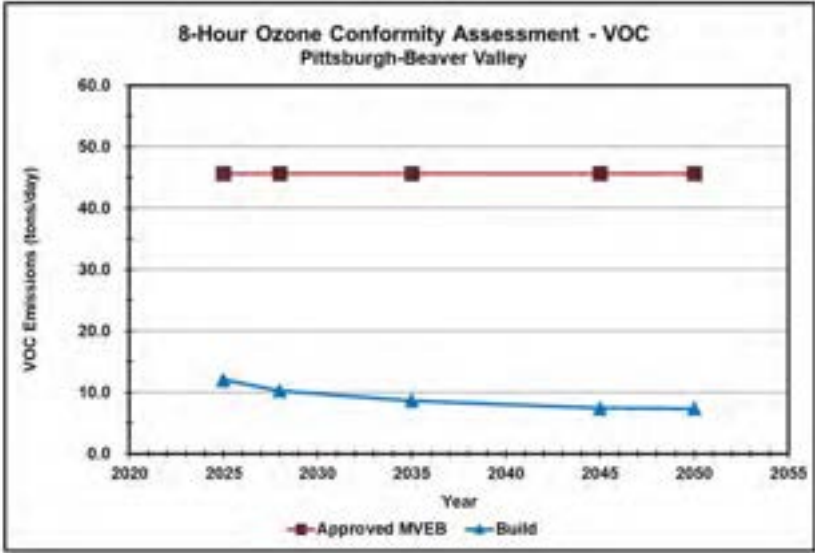
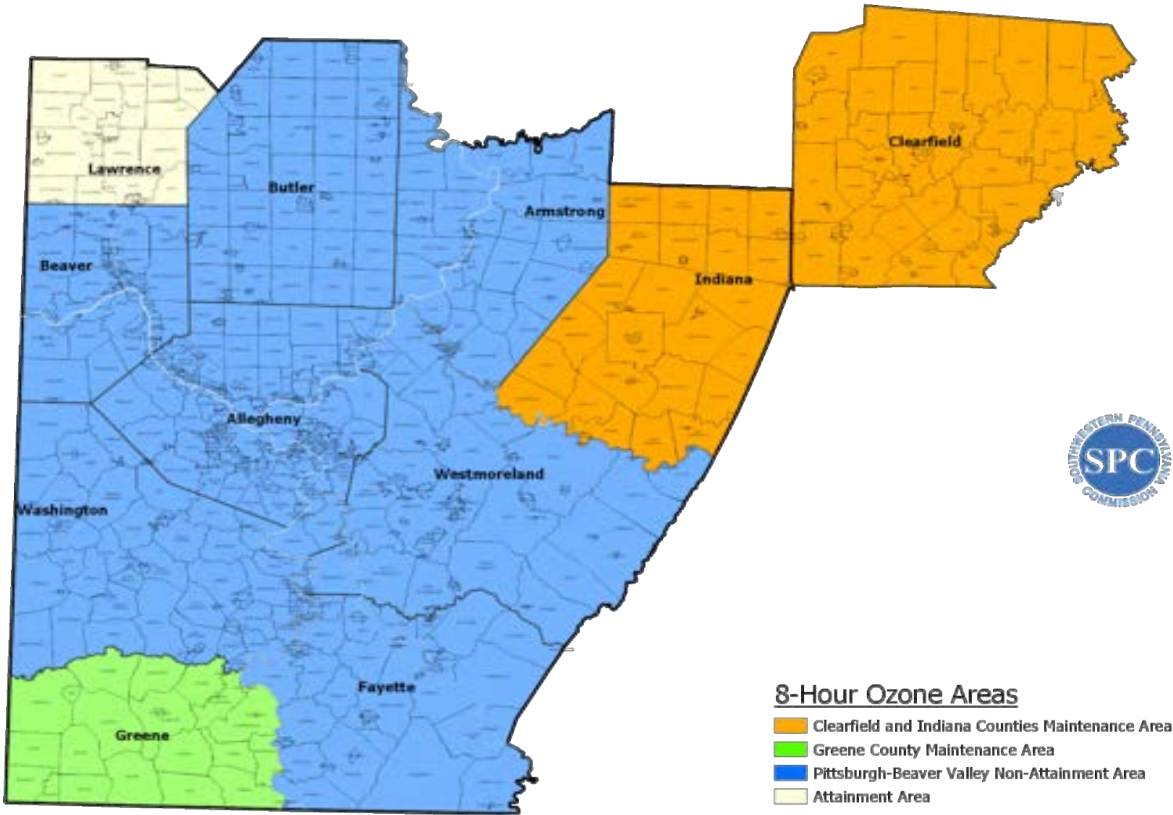
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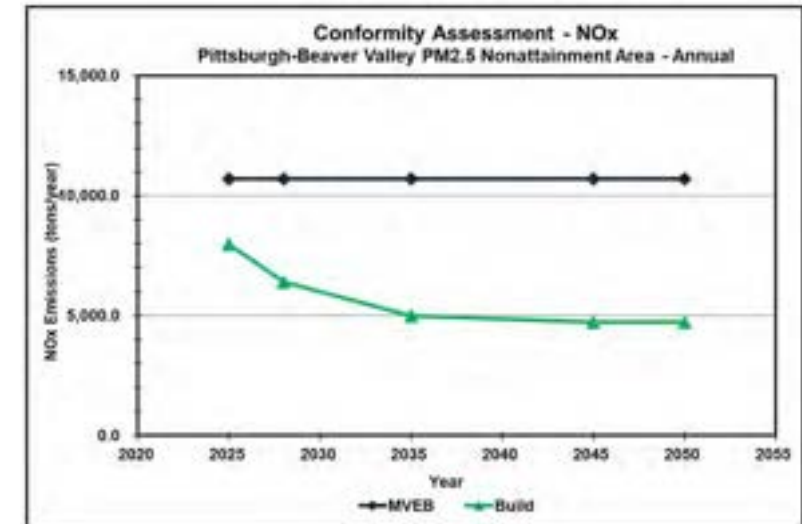
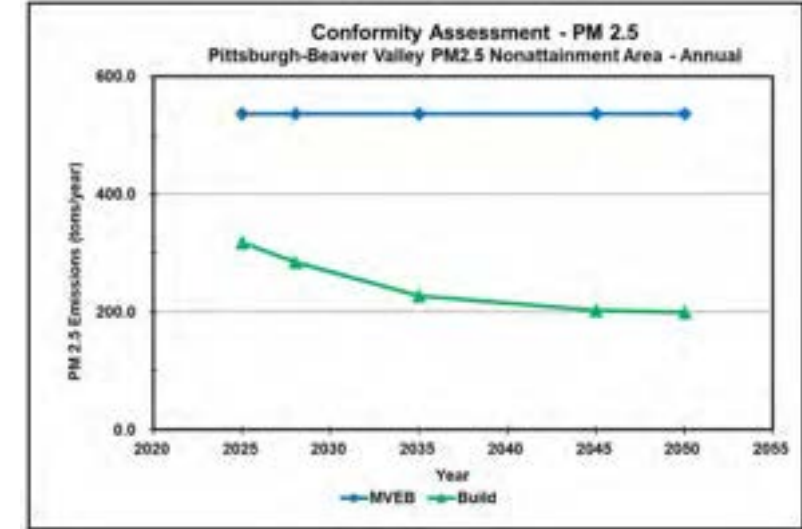
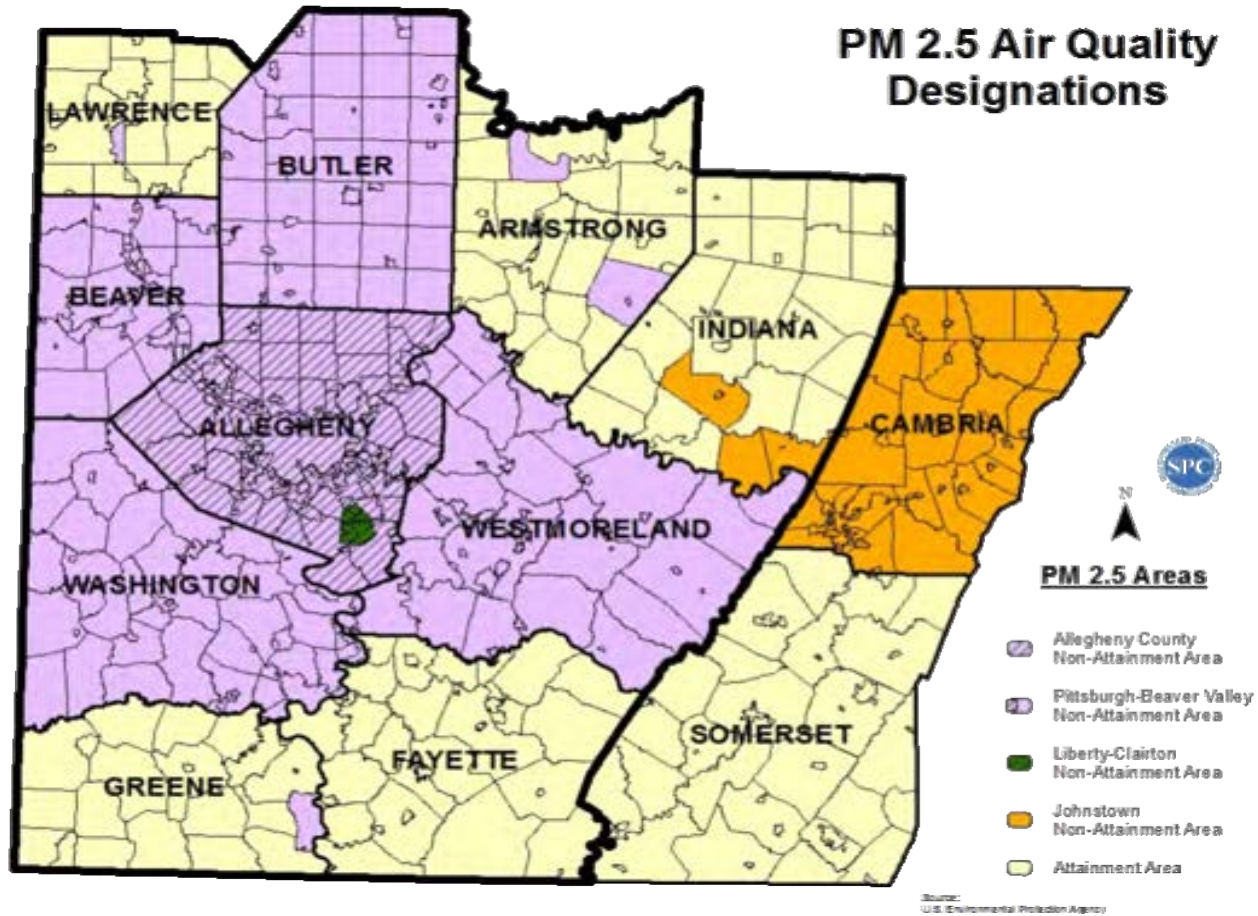
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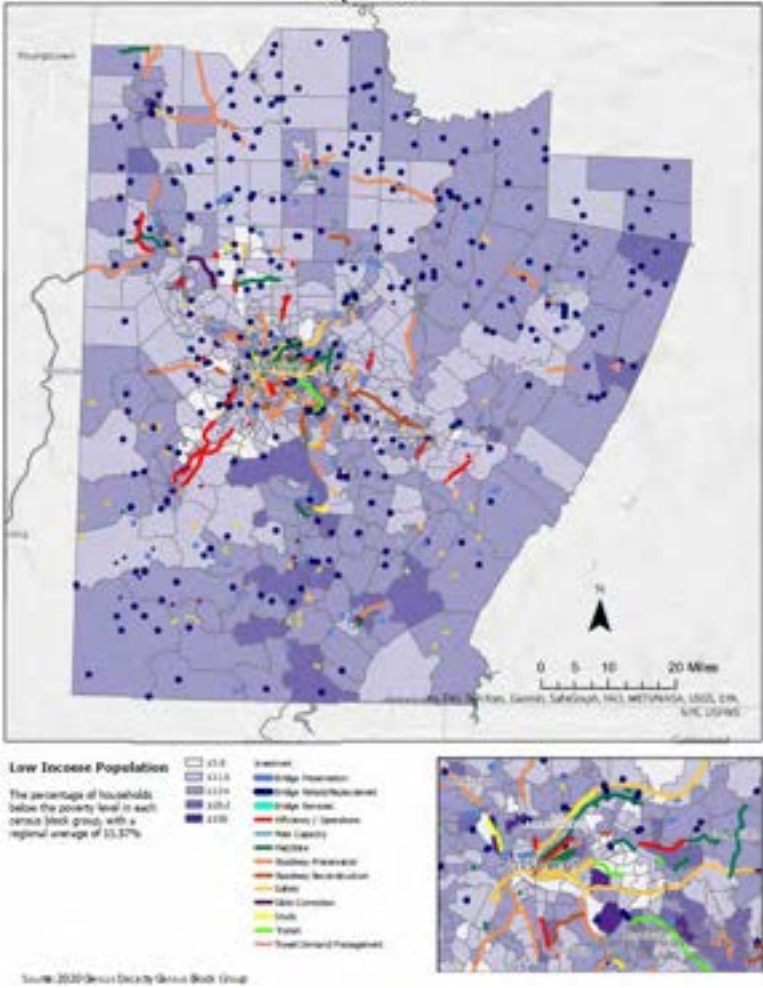
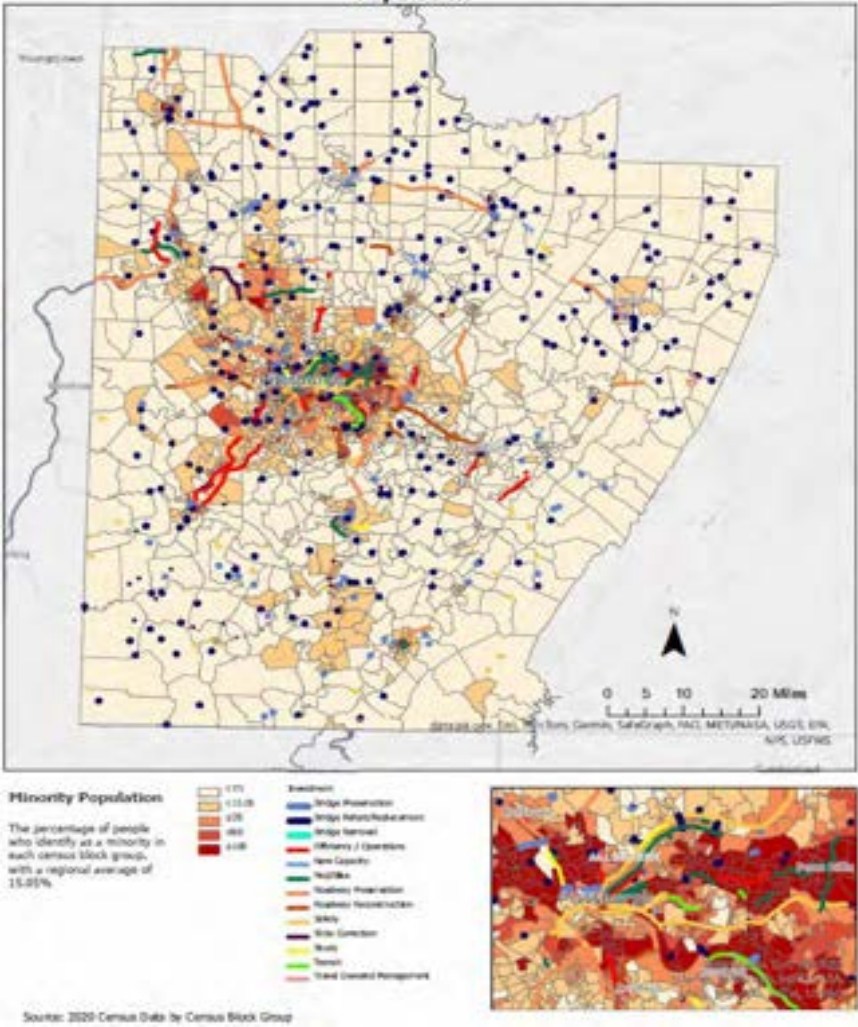


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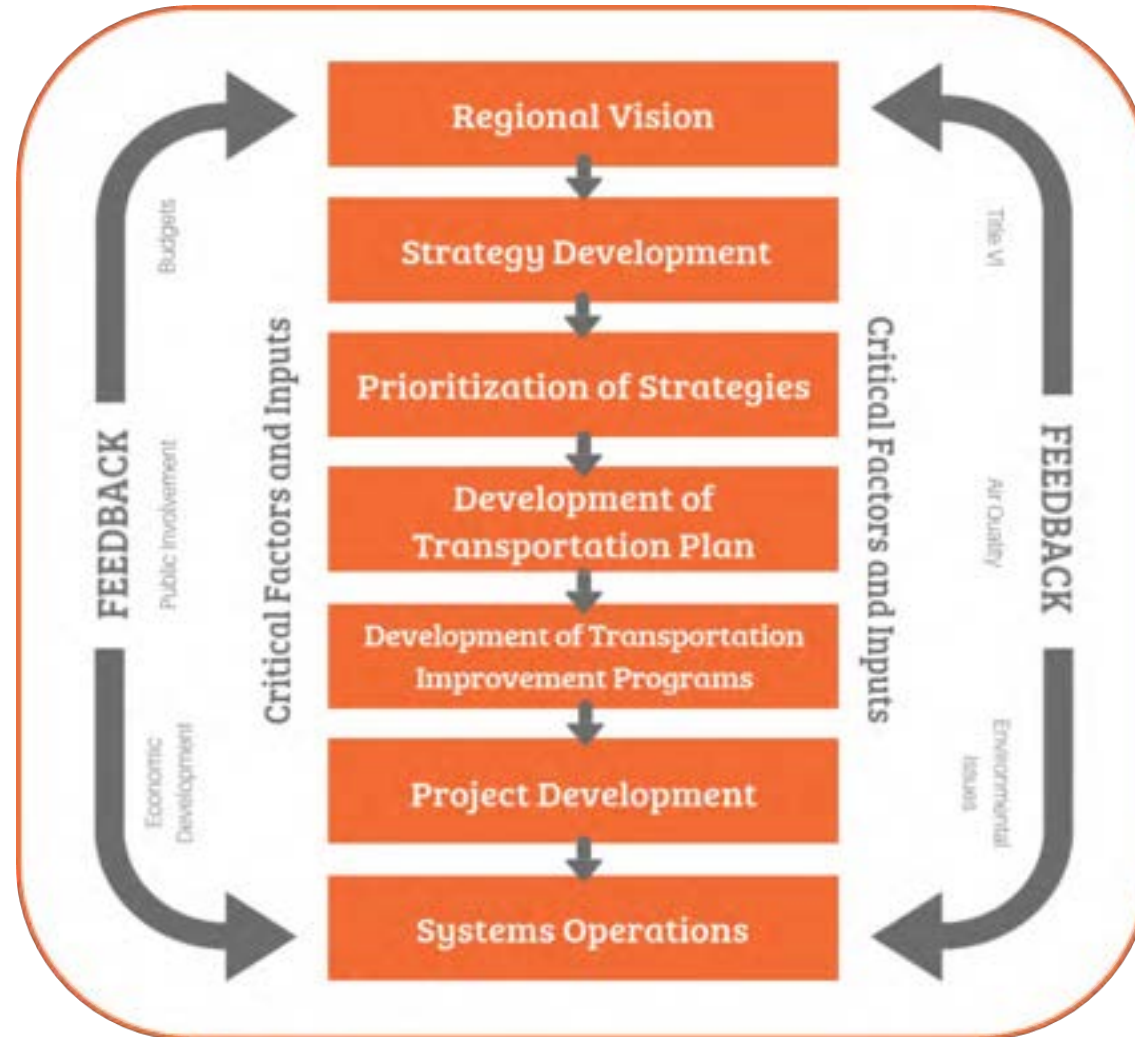


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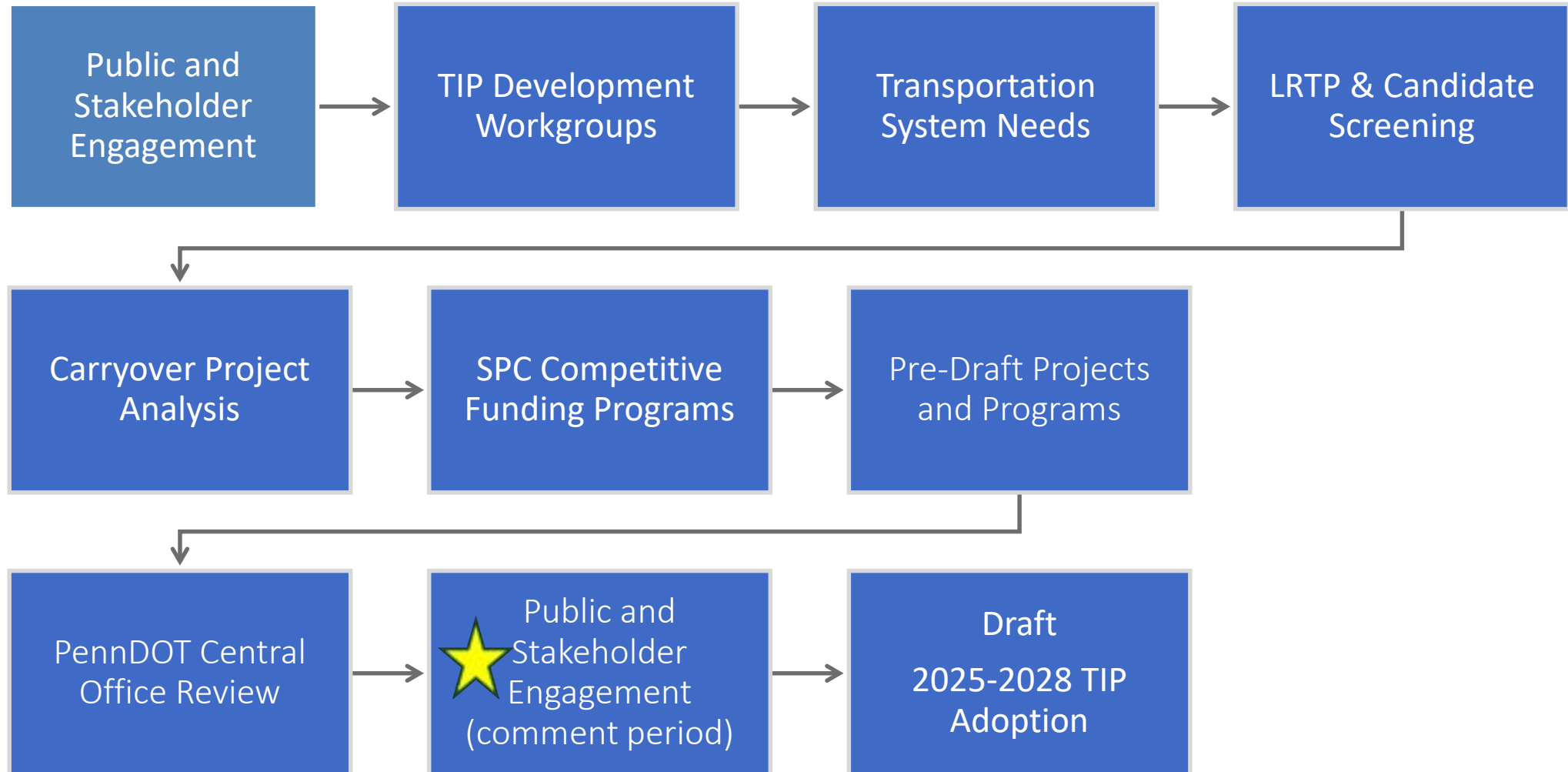




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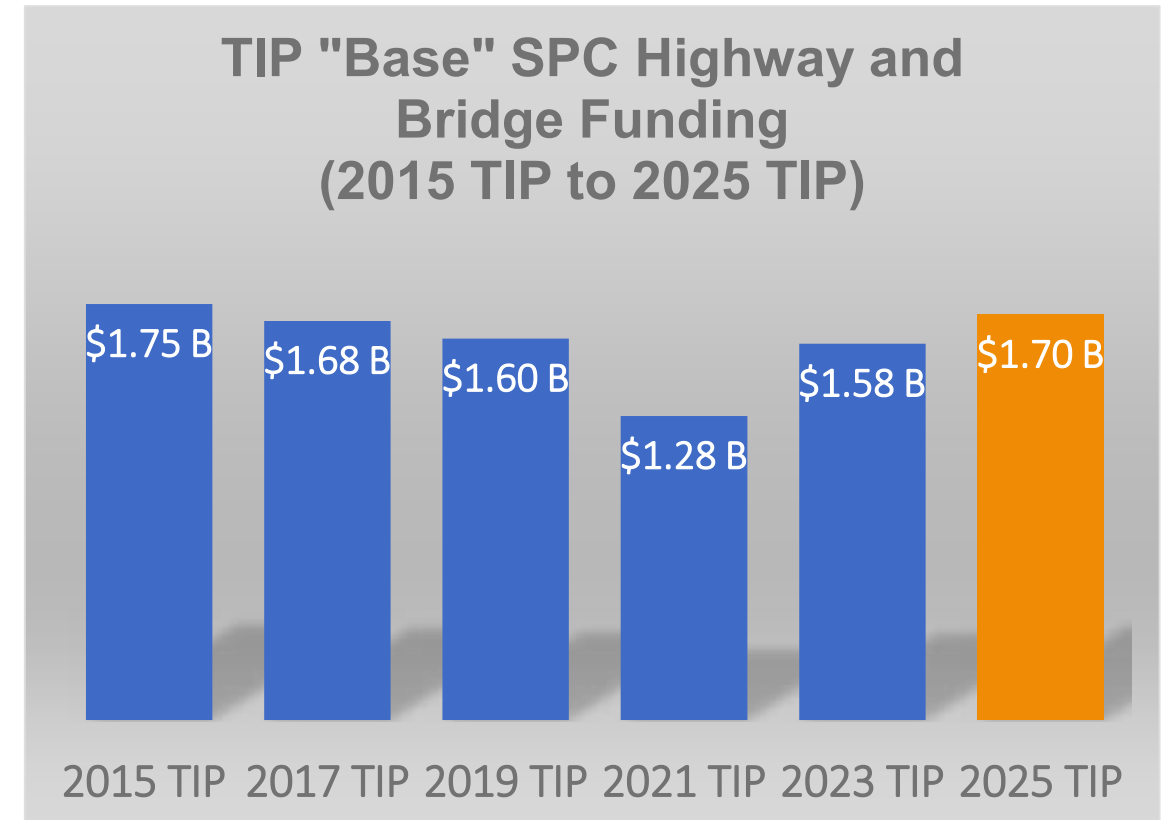


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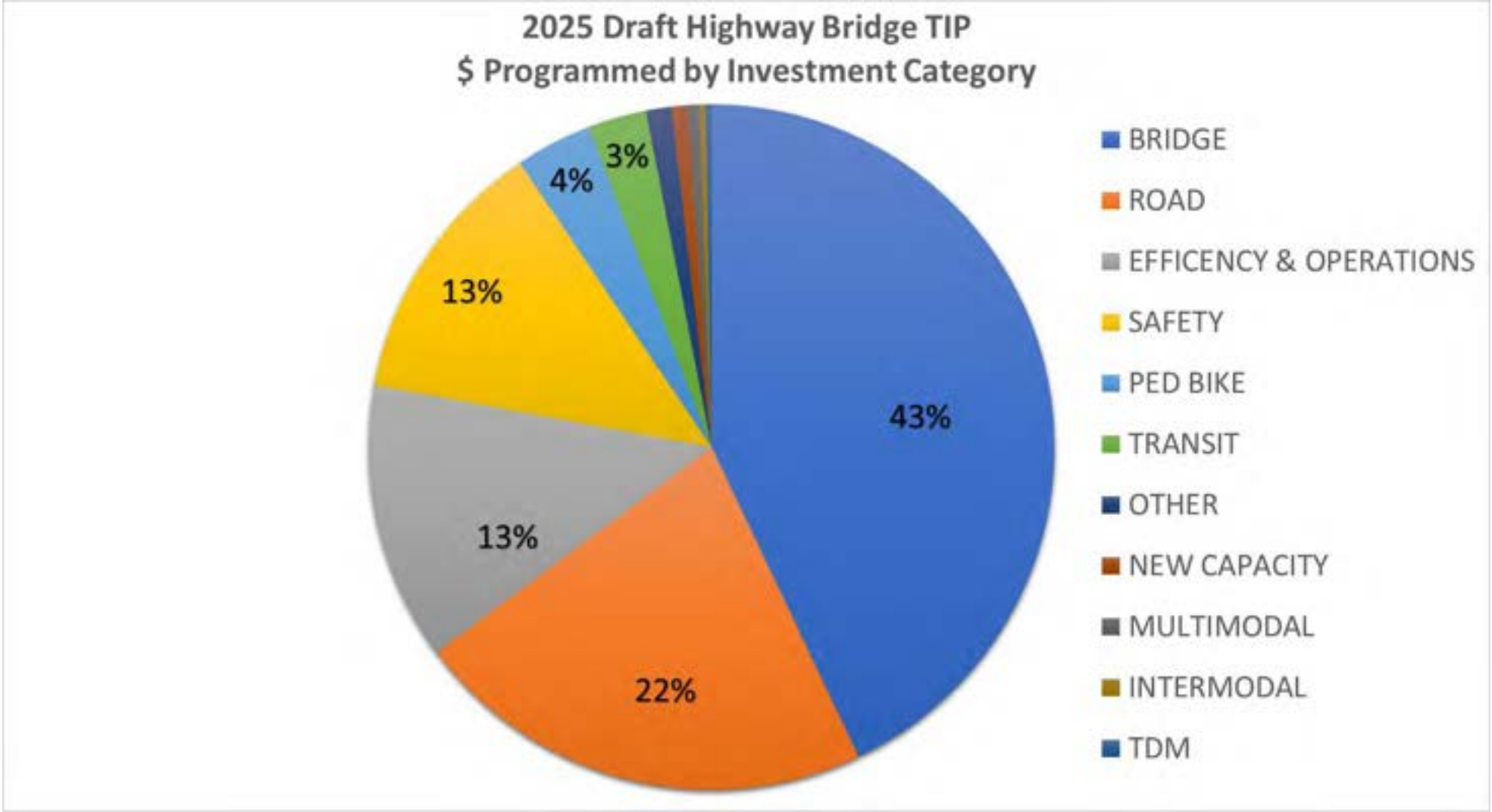
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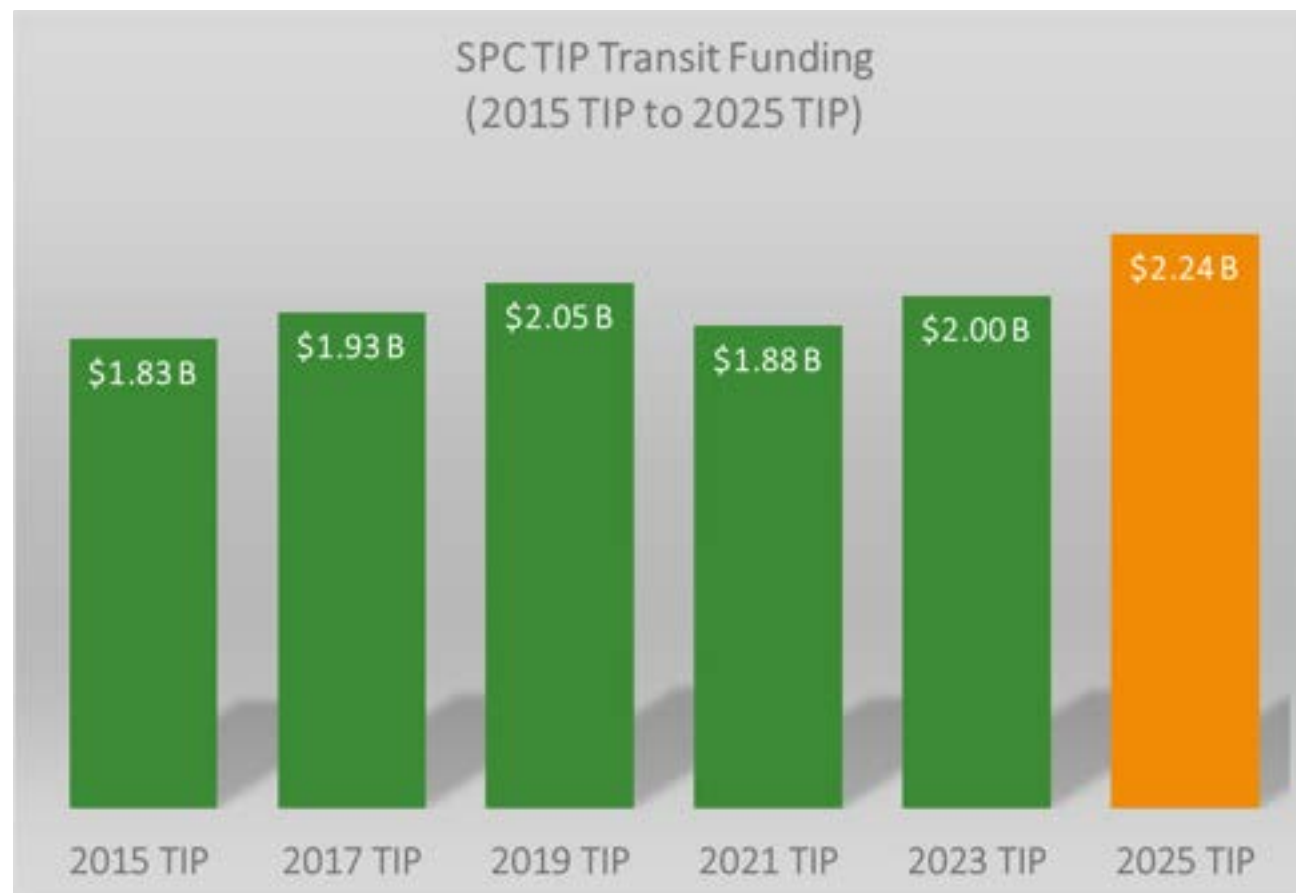
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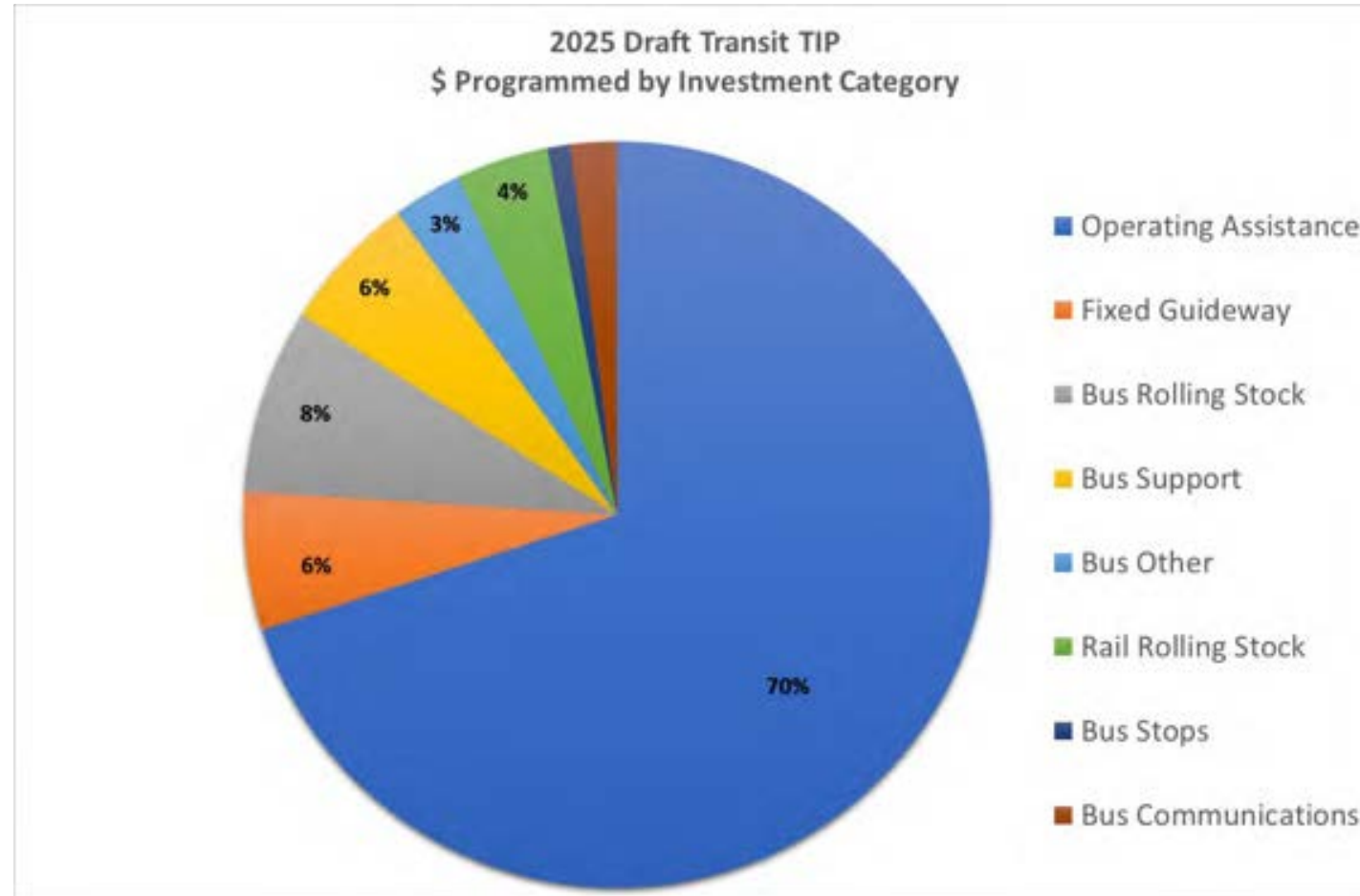
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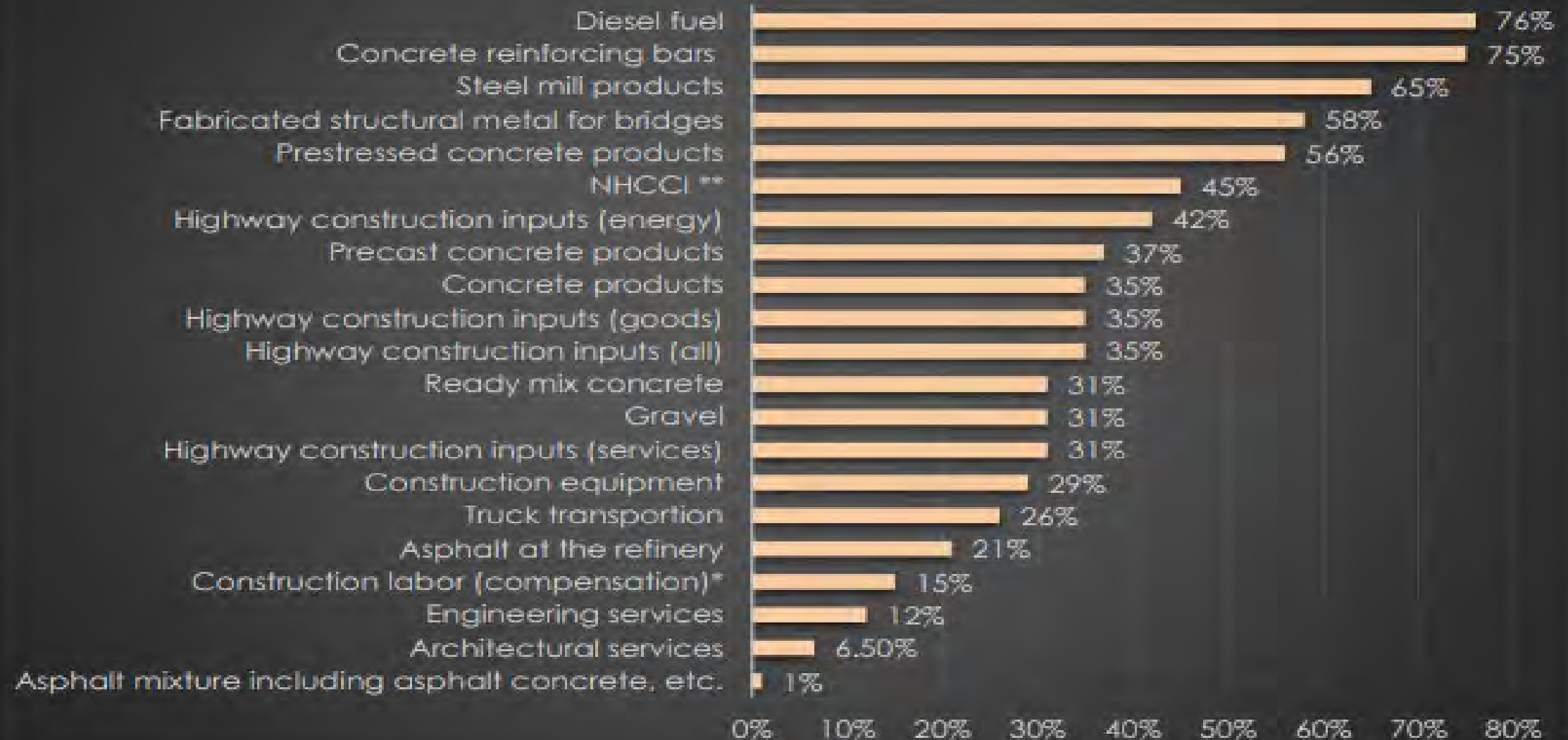
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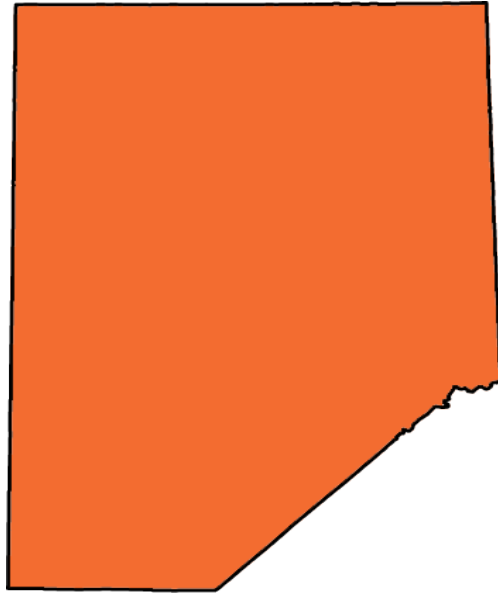
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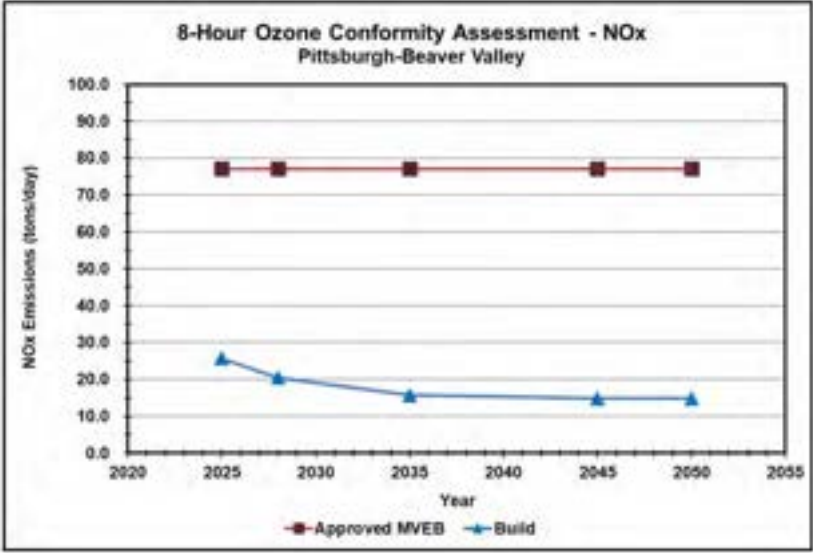
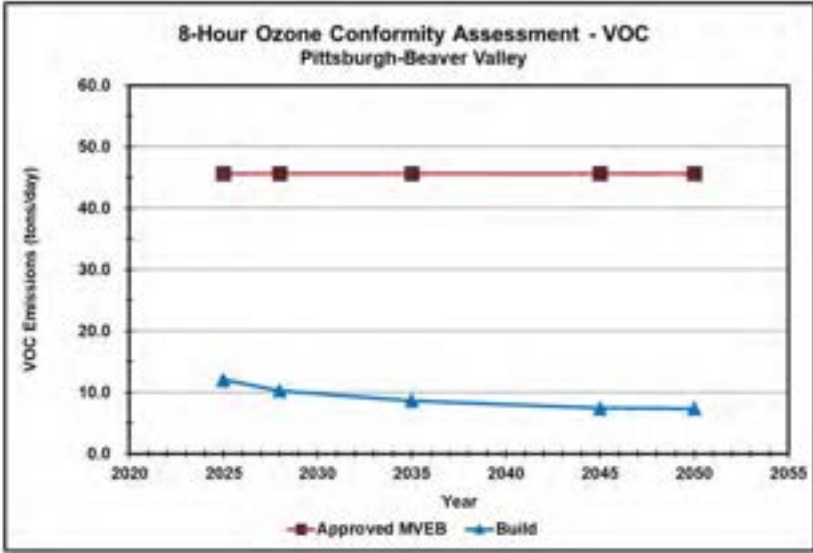
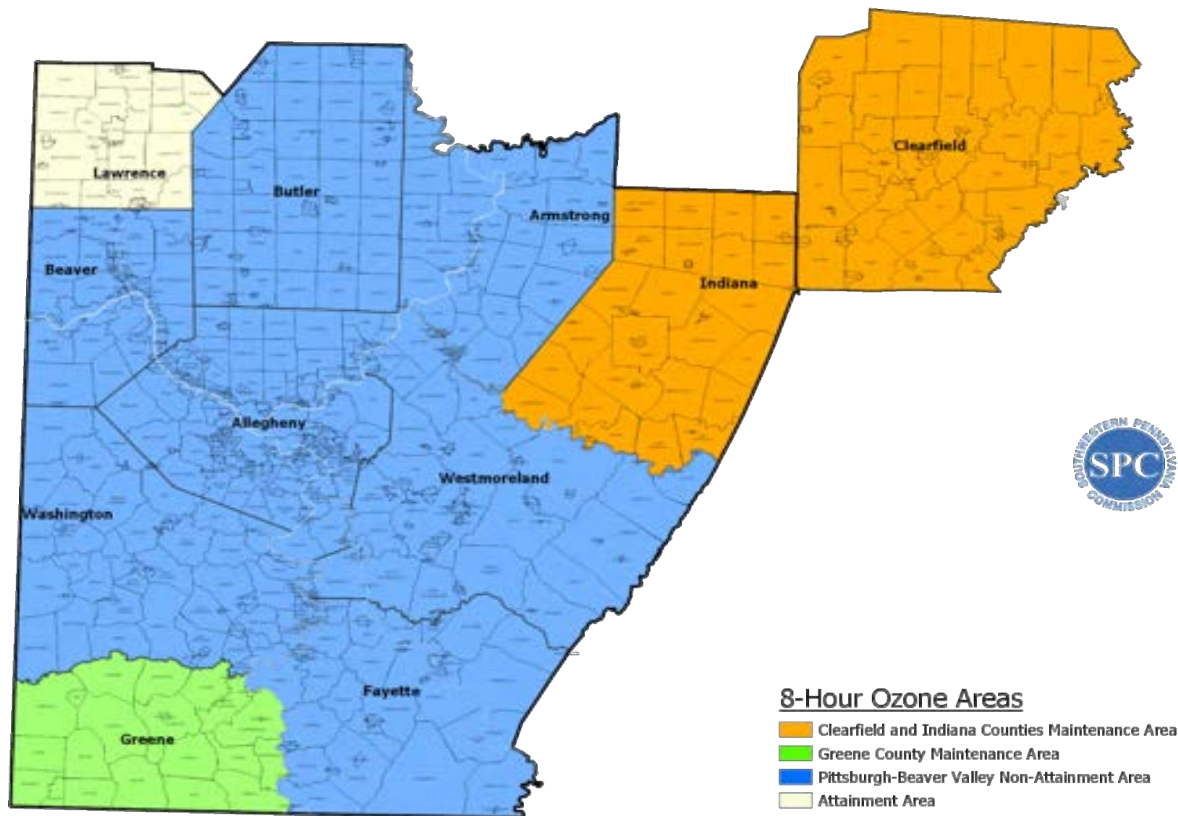
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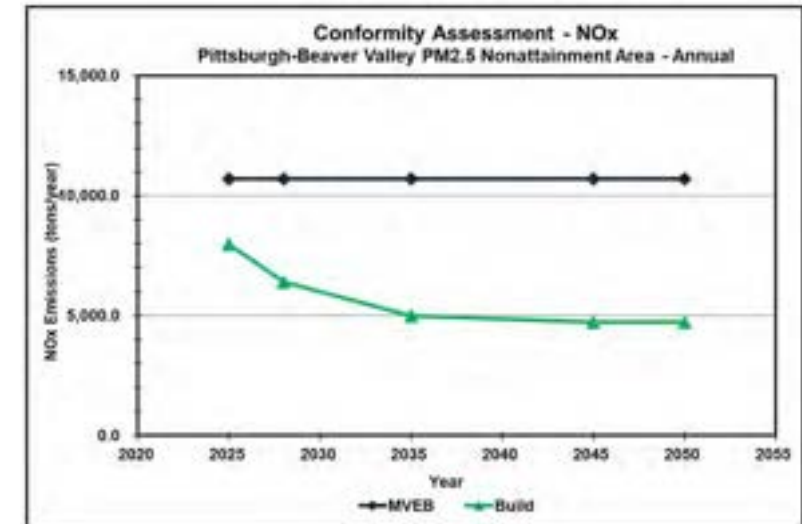
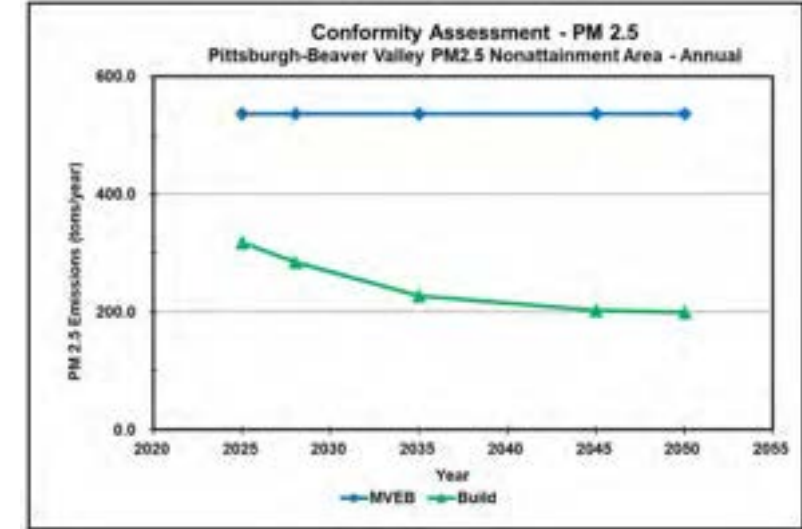
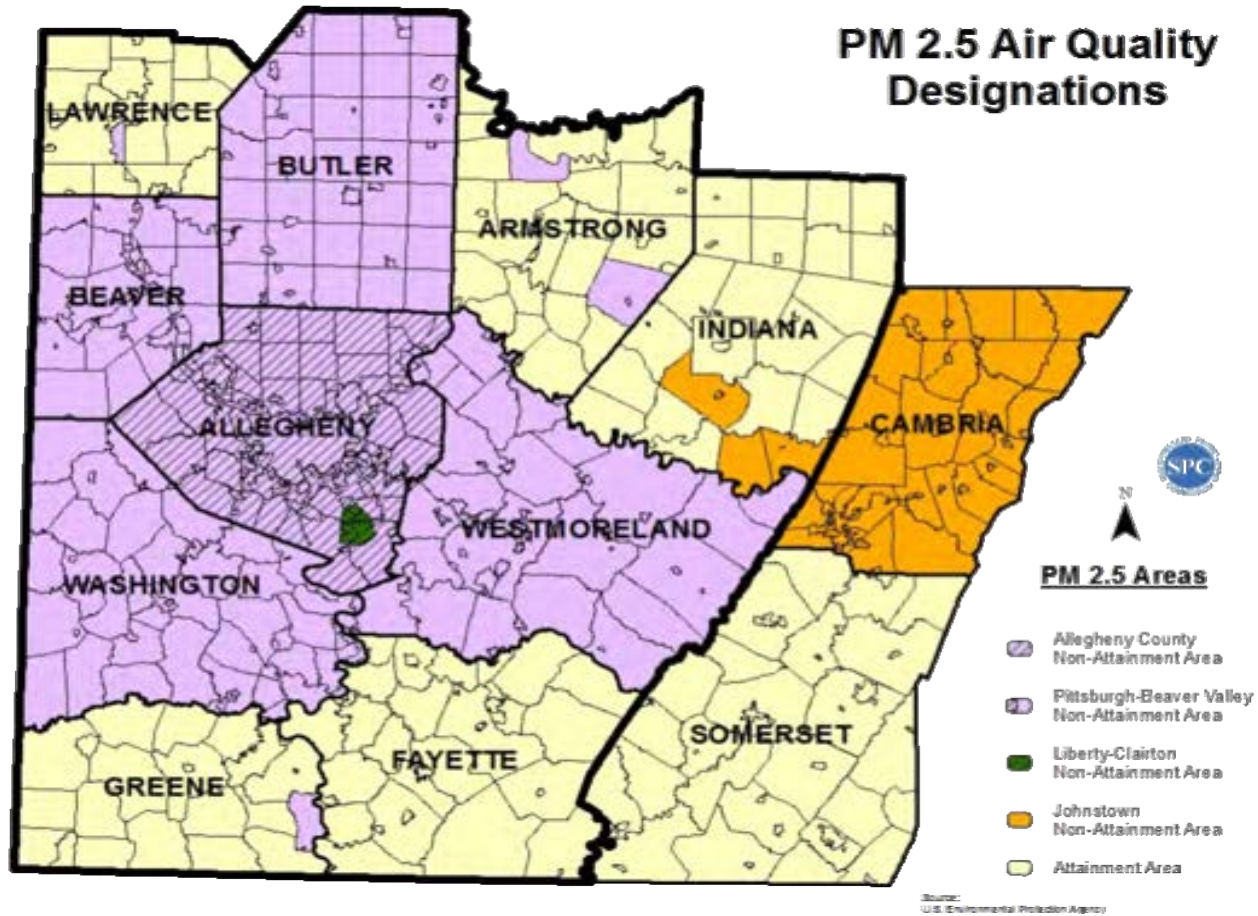
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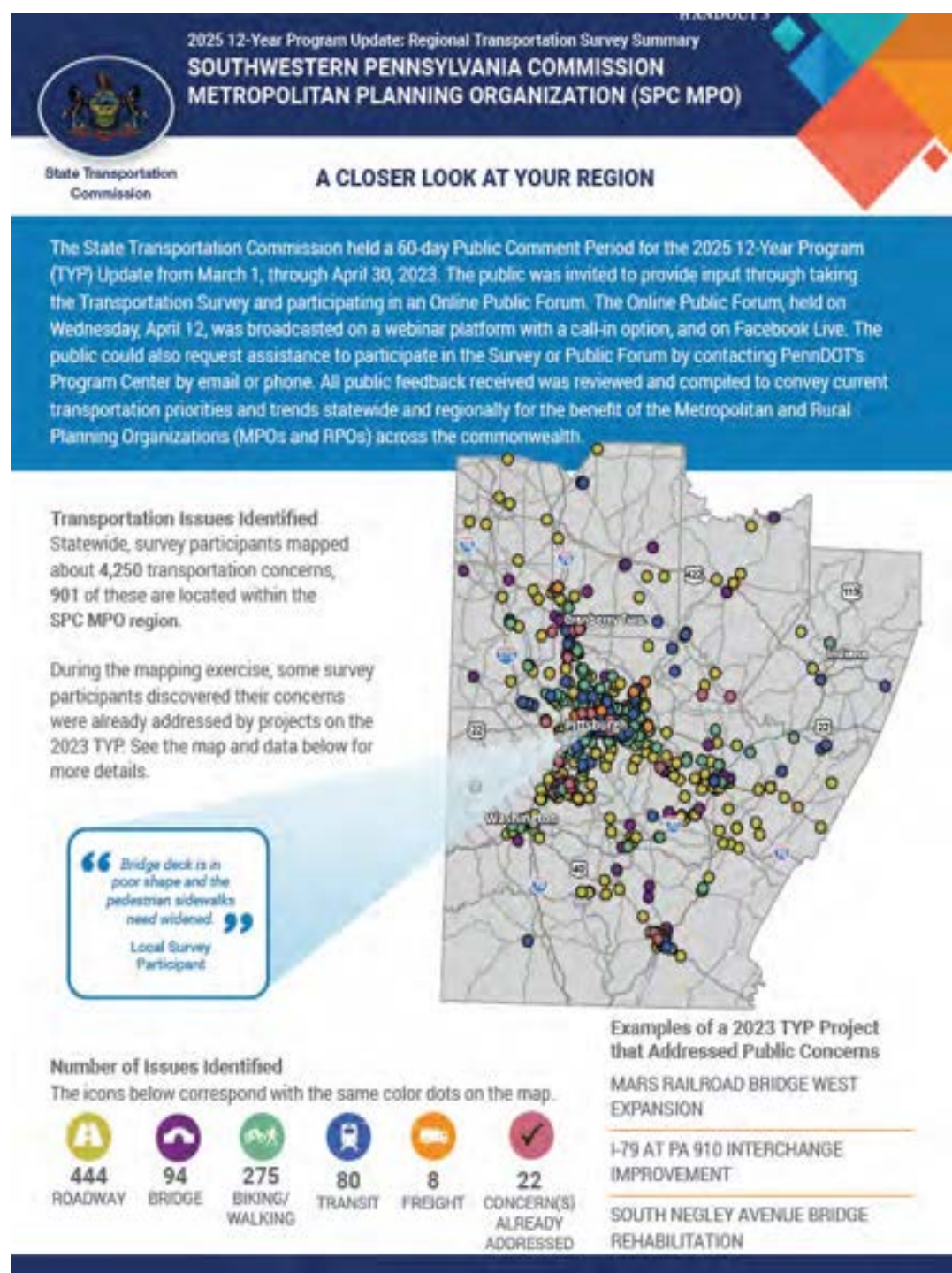


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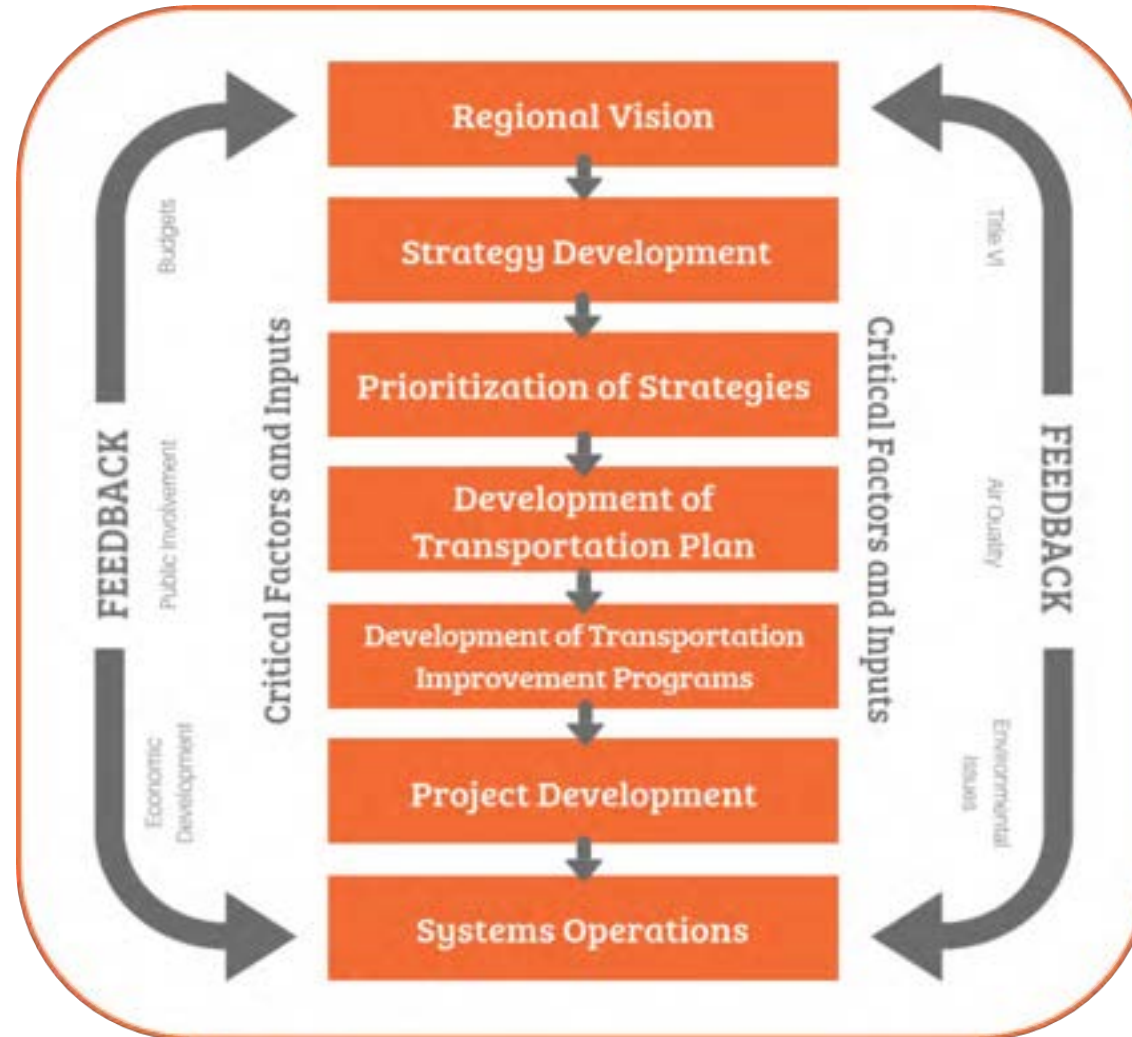


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Let Date: February 2024

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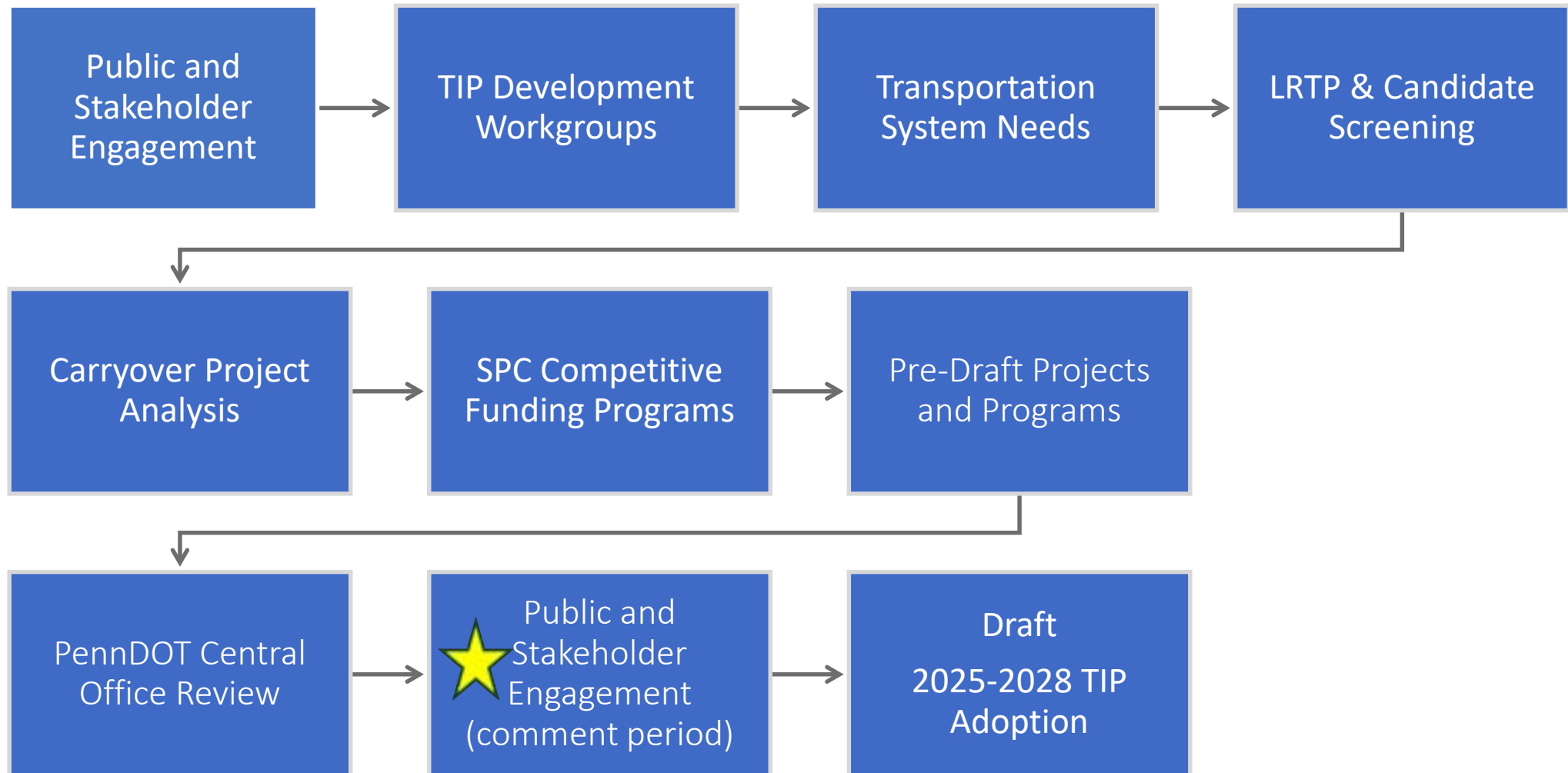




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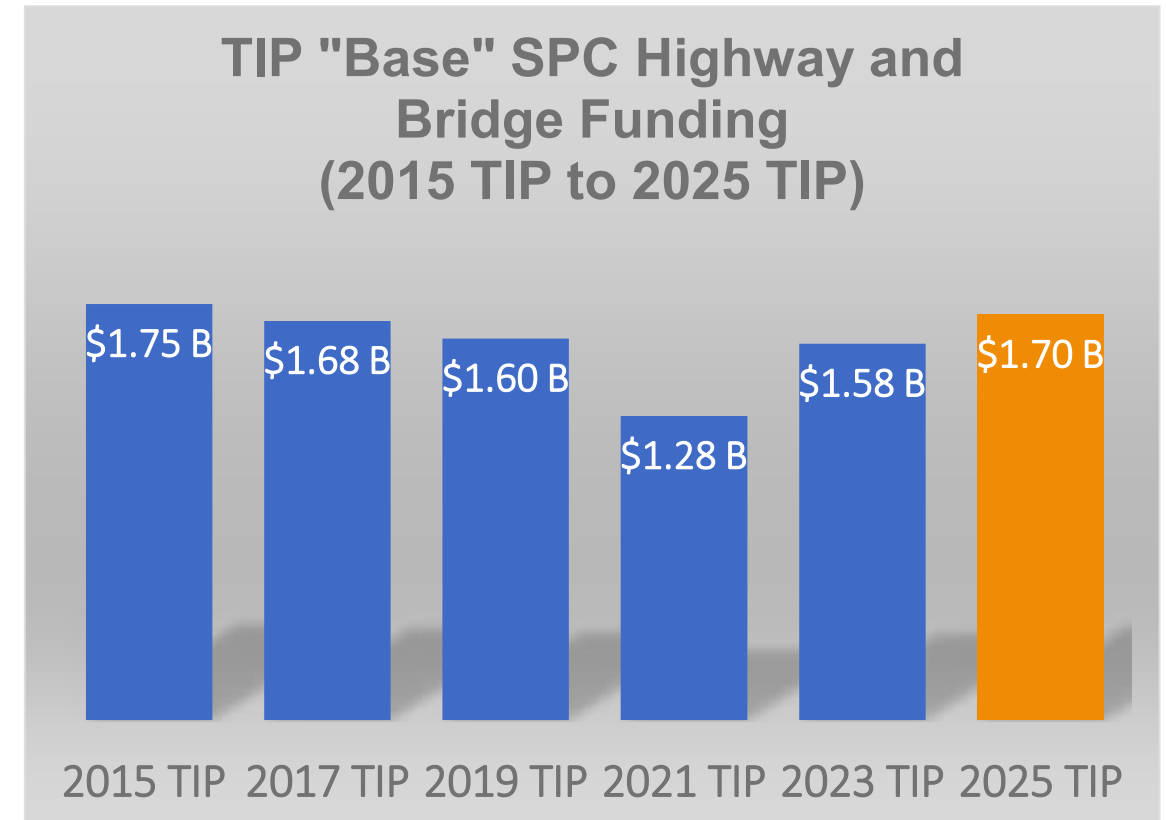


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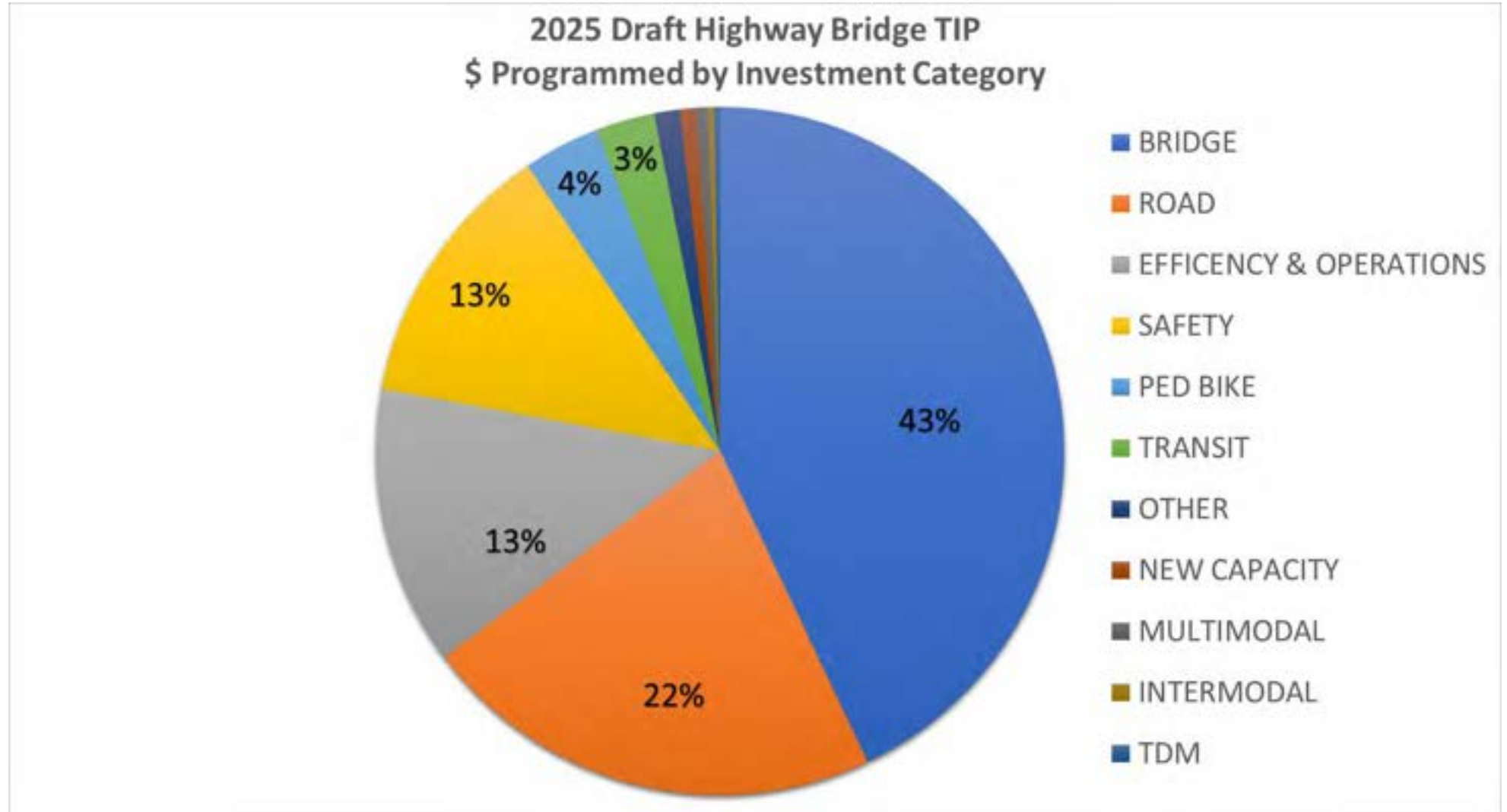
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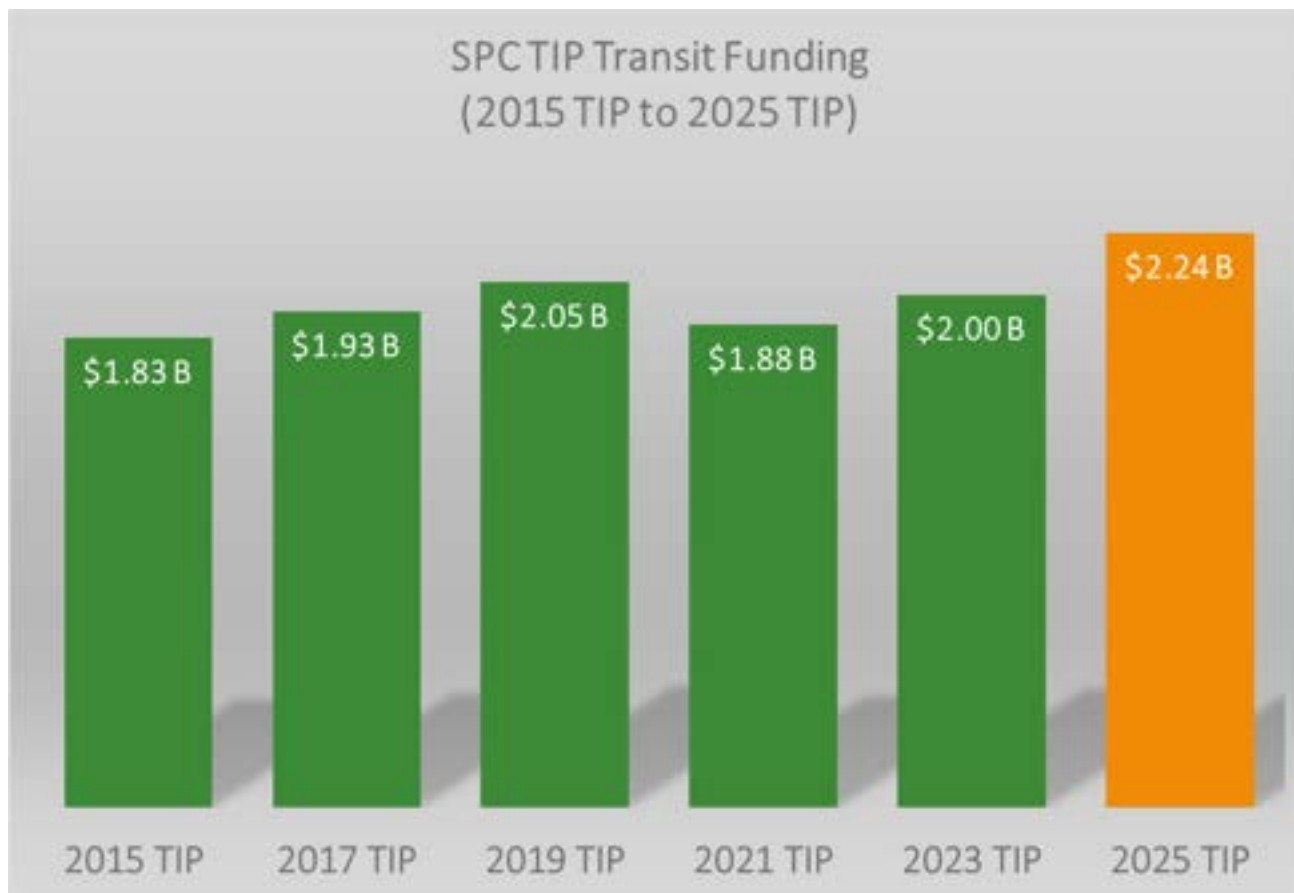
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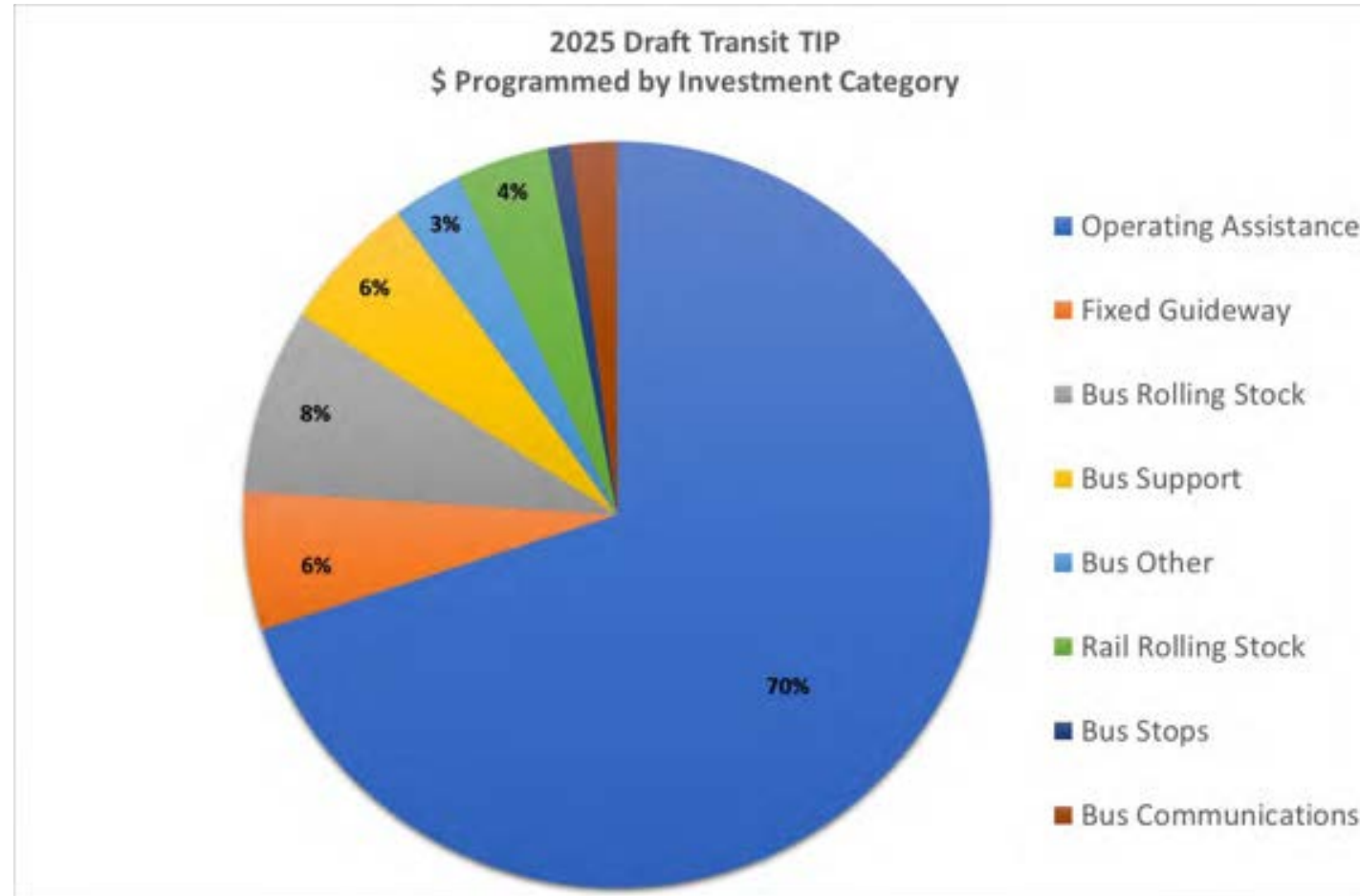
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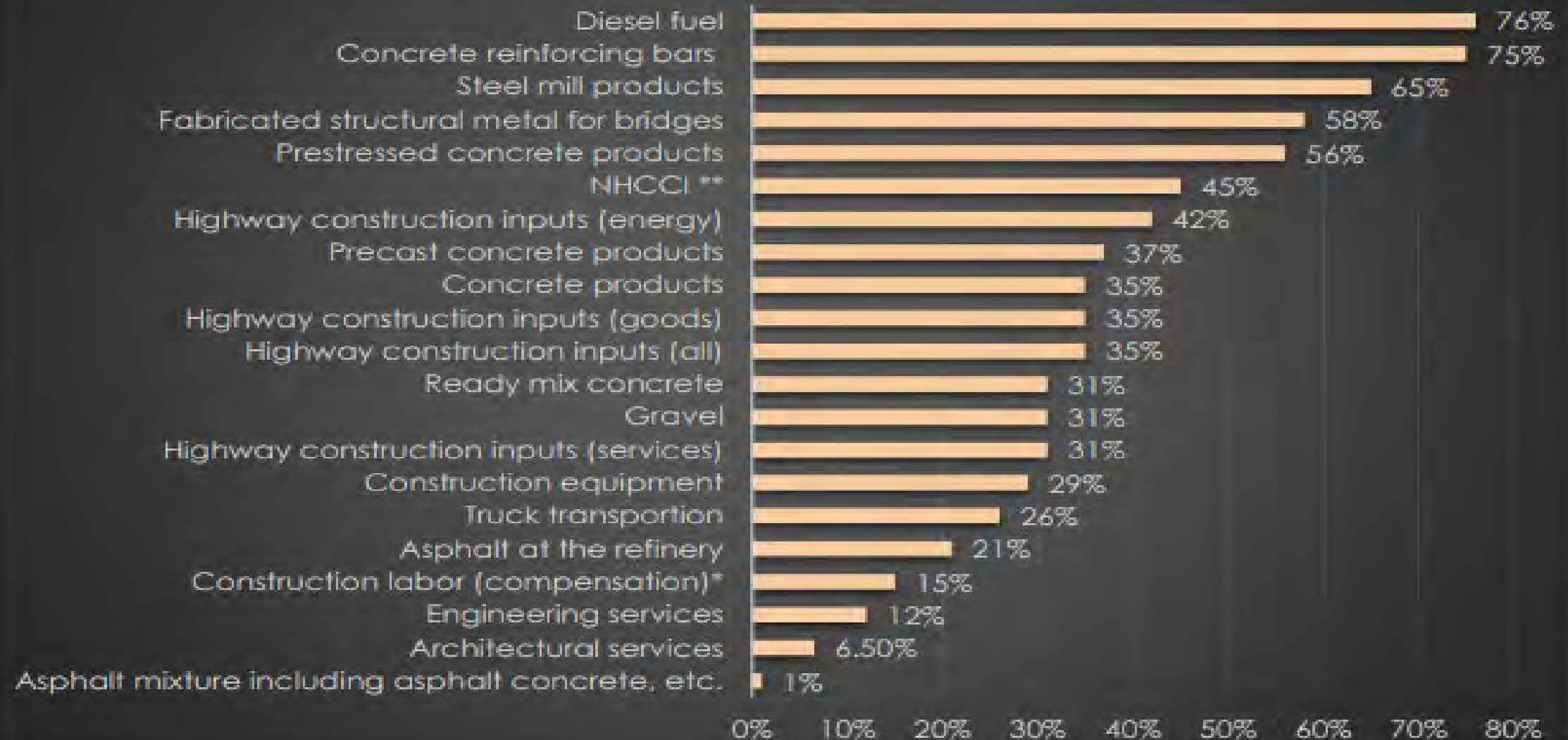
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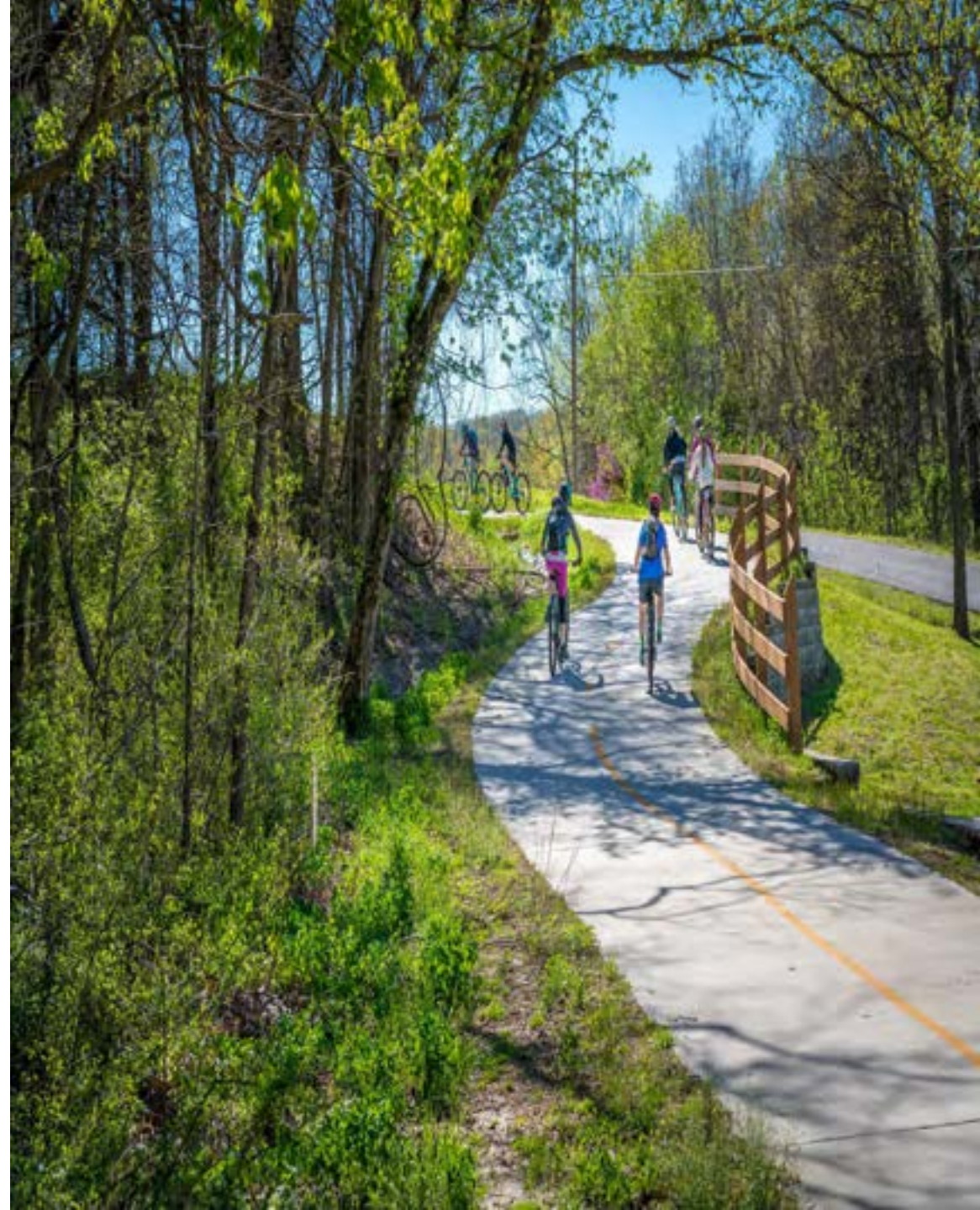
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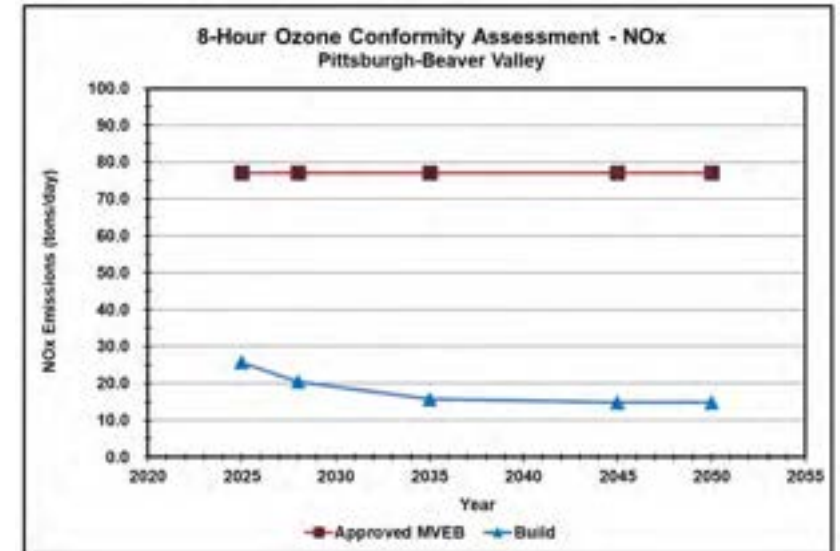
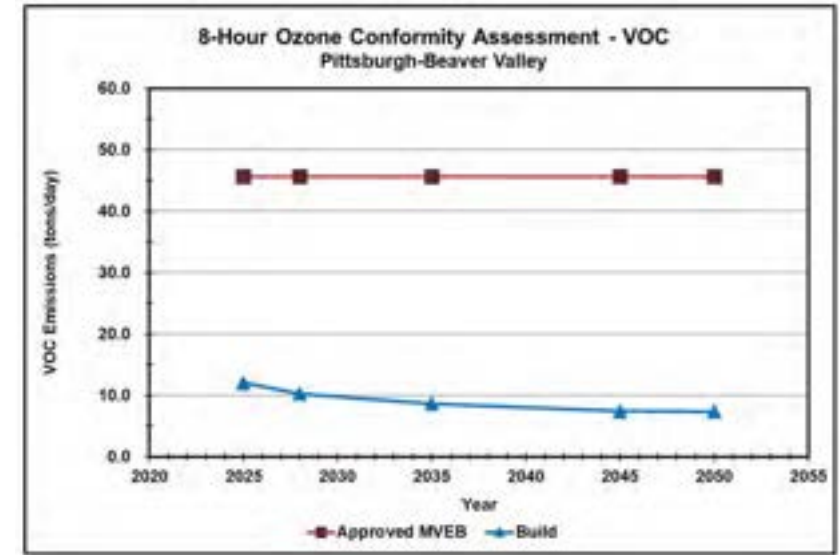
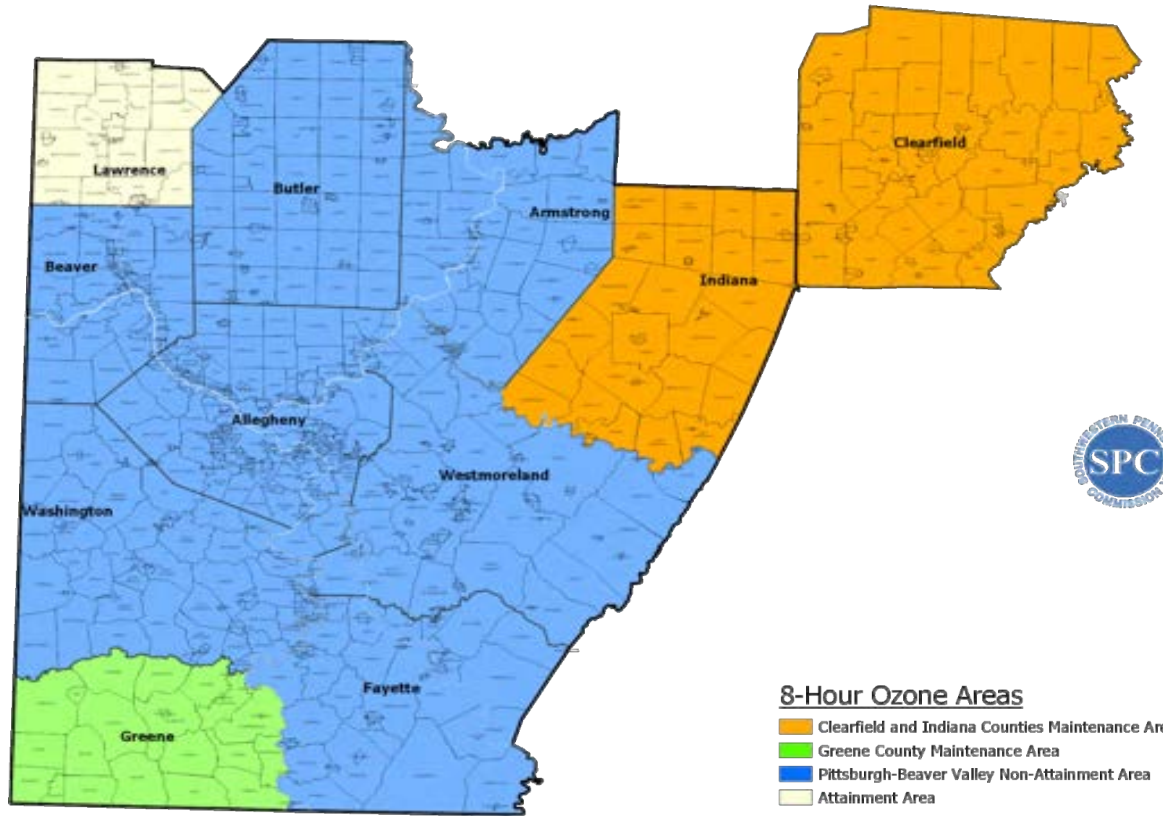
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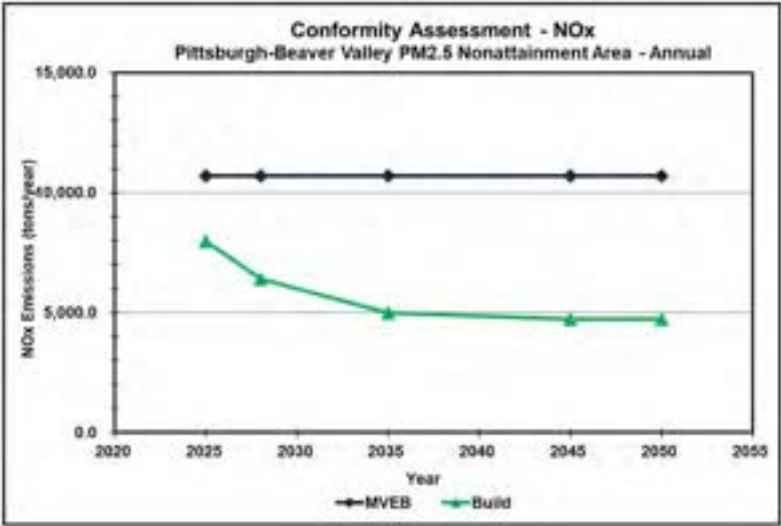
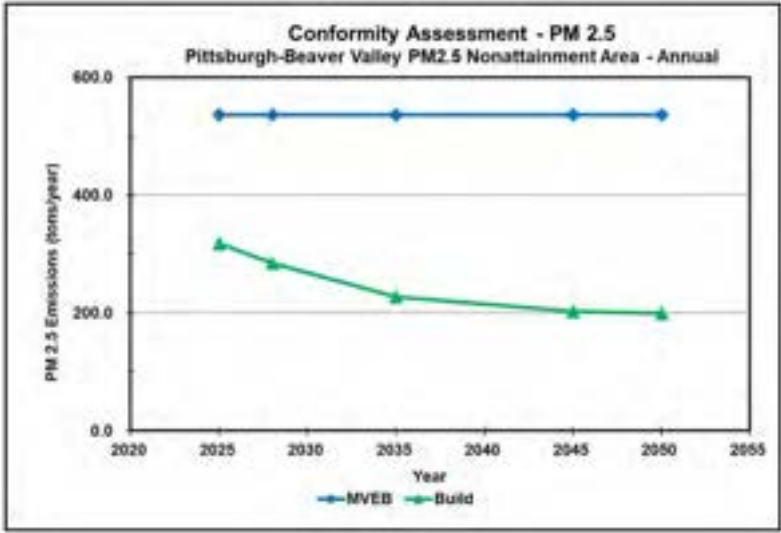
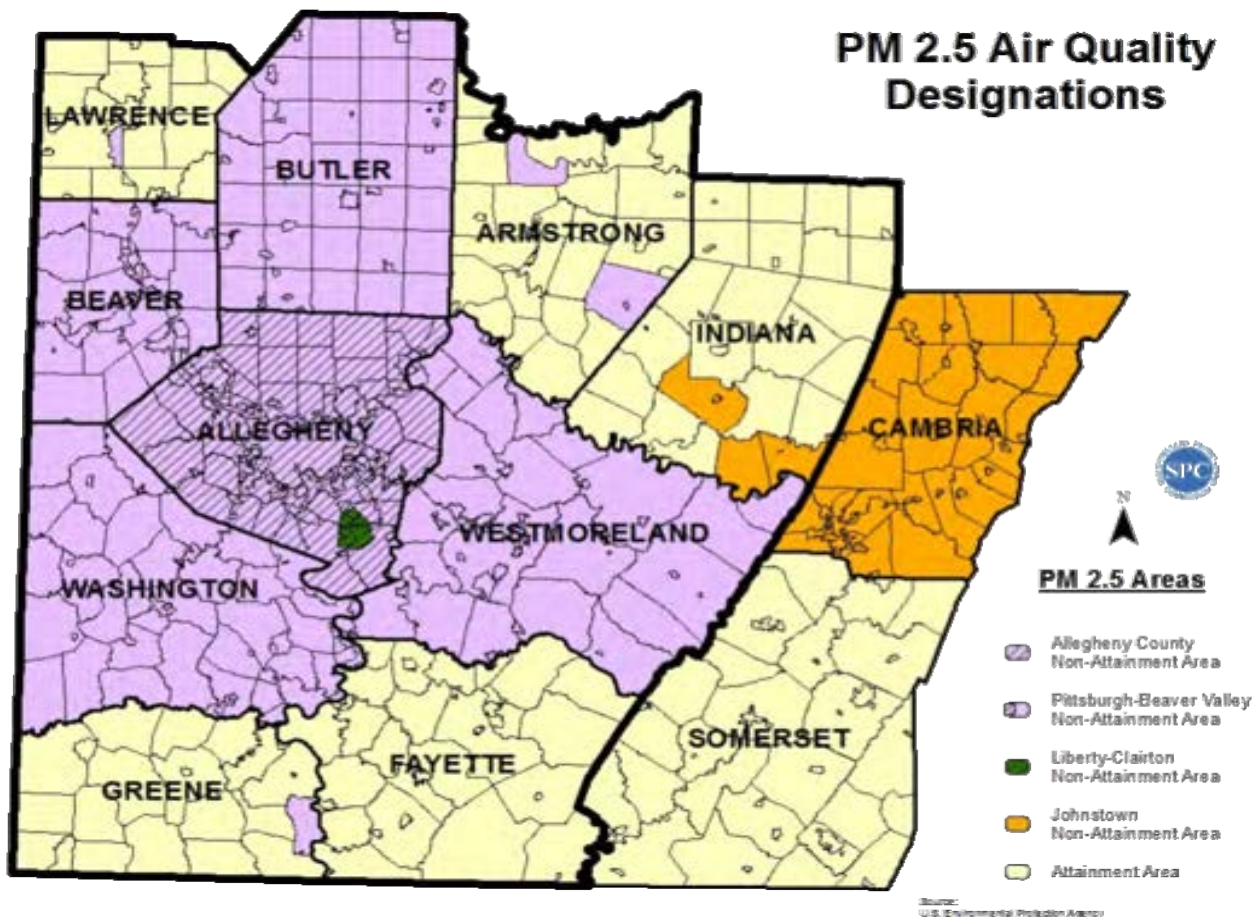
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TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM





2025-2028 TIP Schedule

Fall 2023 (through end of last year)

- TIP Workgroup meetings (20) and project selection for Draft 2025-2028 TIP-**Completed**
- TA, CMAQ, and CRP Projects selected via competitive application processes-**Completed**
- First round of 11 PPP/Public Meetings for feedback-**Completed**

Winter 2023/2024

- Pre-Draft TIP completed/forwarded to PennDOT Central Office for review-**Completed**

Spring 2024

- PennDOT review-**Completed**
- AQ Conformity & EJ Analysis; document preparations-**Completed**
- Smart Transportation Program solicitation/selection – **Completed**
- TTC and TOC endorsement of Draft TIP- **Completed**
- 30 Day Public Comment Period-including 11 public meetings (May 8-June 7) and Comment/Response documentation –**Completed**
- TIP Adoption at June Commission meeting-**WE ARE HERE**





Current TIP Basics

- Fiscal Years 2023-2026
- Currently in year 2 (FFY 2024)
- Includes both a Transit TIP and a Highway/Bridge TIP
- Modified monthly at the Transit operators Committee (Transit TIP) and at the Transportation Technical Committee (Highway Bridge TIP)

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028
Current TIP						
Draft TIP						



CONSISTENT INVESTMENT THEMES



Economic Development



Infrastructure Condition



Safety, Efficiency & System Reliability

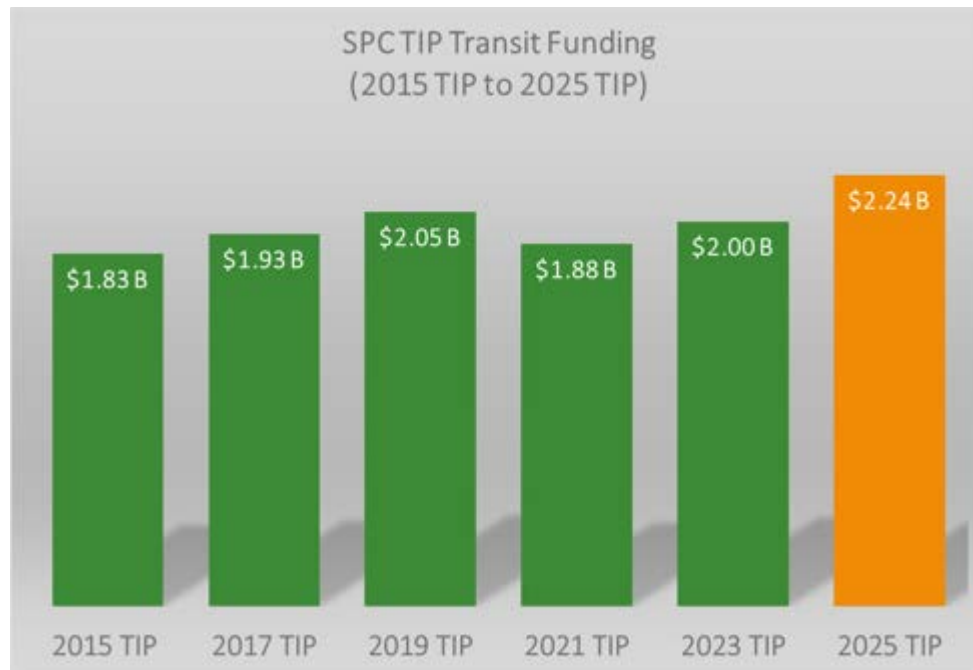


Multimodal Options



Transit Base Funds, SPC Region

- The transit TIP is up approximately 12% and each transit agency has had an increase in operating funds.
- State operating support for Shared Ride service is projected to be flat, despite rapidly rising costs to provide the service.

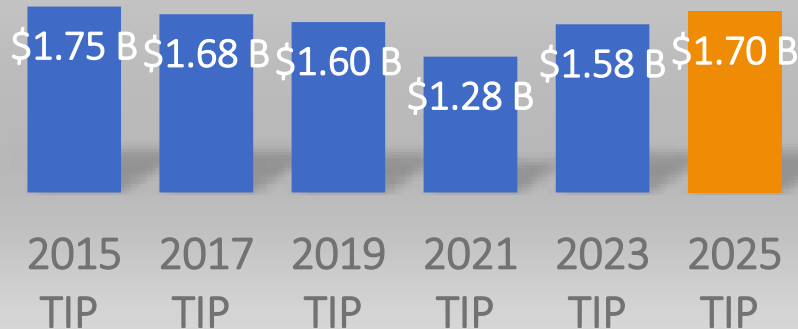




TIP H/B Base Fund Trends, SPC Region

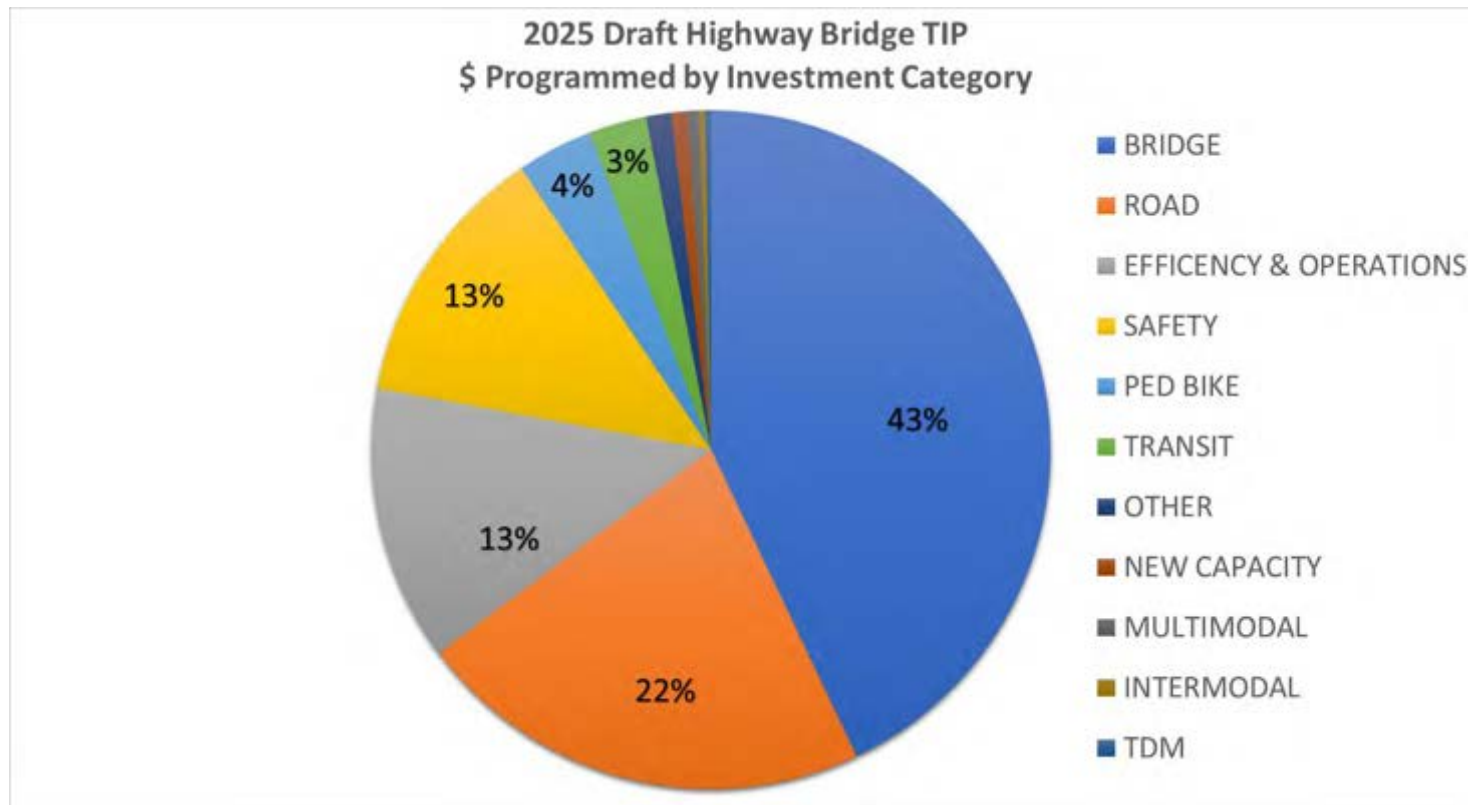
- “Base” funding to SPC’s highway program increased 7.7% over the last TIP (\$1.58B to \$1.7B).
- While NHPP funding fell, state funds increased, and CRP is now included.
- Figures include federal formula and state highway capital program funding for construction projects available to SPC.

TIP “Base” SPC Highway and Bridge Funding (2015 TIP to 2025 TIP)





2025 Draft Highway Bridge TIP Investments





2025 Draft Highway Bridge TIP Investments

- The Draft H/B TIP invests over \$860 million in the region's Bridge infrastructure on over 280 bridges (140 poor bridges).
 - Over \$342 million on the non-interstate NHS.
 - 14% reduction in poor bridges in the region
- The Draft H/B TIP invests over \$437 million in the region's Roadway infrastructure (54 projects).
- The Draft H/B TIP invests over \$253 million in safety projects in the region (51 projects).
- The Draft H/B TIP includes investing over \$848 million in infrastructure improvements on current Transit Routes.
- The Draft H/B TIP includes over \$688 million investment in the region's Freight Network
- The Draft H/B TIP includes \$72.4 million invested in bicycle and pedestrian improvement projects.





2025 Draft Transit Investments

- The Draft TIP invests over \$2.2 billion in the region's Transit infrastructure and operations.
- The region will invest a little over \$300 million for new clean diesel and alternative fueled small transit vehicles and buses over the period of the FY2025 TIP
- PRT will invest about \$150 million in upgrades to the busway and rail line bridges, tunnels, tracks and rights-of-way over the period of the TIP.
- The region will invest over \$30 million in upgrades to and construction of maintenance and administrative facilities over the next four fiscal years
- PRT will invest about \$67 million in new light rail vehicle over the next four years





Highway/Bridge TIP Highlights:

\$437 Million Investment in Roadways

- Campbell's Run Road, ALCO
- Smithfield Street Reconstruction, City of Pgh
- US 422 County Line East PM, ARCO
- SR 18 Big Beaver Blvd Roadway Preservation, BECO
- SR 228 (Three Degree Road), BUCO
- SR 1020 Gallatin Avenue Betterment, FACO
- PA 18/PA 21 Safety Improvements, GRCO
- US 422: Armstrong County Line to Indiana Bypass, INCO
- Perry Hwy. Roadway Preservation, LACO
- US 22 Concrete Repair, WACO
- US 30 Western Corridor Improvements, WECO

\$72.4 Million Investment in Ped/Bike

- Allegheny River Green Blvd, ALCO
- Pittsburgh Bike Share, City of Pgh
- Brownsville Road Safety Impr., City of Pgh
- Butler Freeport Community Trail, BUCO
- Sheepskin Trail, FACO
- Union Twp. Sidewalk Project, LACO
- National Pike Shared Use Trail Tunnel, WACO





Highway/Bridge TIP Highlights:

\$860 Million Investment in Bridges

- West End Bridge, ALCO
- Tarentum Bridge, ALCO
- Swinburne Bridge, City of Pgh.
- 1/112th Infantry Bridge/Ramp Rehab., ARCO
- Frankfort Road Bridge, BECO
- Karns Crossing Bridge, BUCO
- Layton Bridge, FACO
- PA 218 over Smith Creek, GRCO
- US 119 over Two Lick Creek, INCO
- East Washington Street Bridge, LACO
- Donora-Monessen Bridge, WACO
- West Newton Bridge, WECO

\$245 Million Investment in Operations & Safety

- SR 28 Wrong-Way Detection System, ALCO
- Frankstown Ave. Signal Improvements, City of Pgh
- US 422 Margaret Road realignment, ARCO
- SR 18/SR51 Monaca Gateway, BECO
- Jefferson/Cunningham Signal Impr., BUCO.
- McClure/Kingview Road Interchange, FACO
- SR 2003 Sugar Run Rd. Intersection, GRCO
- Olson Road RR Crossing, INCO
- US 19 Adaptive Signals, WACO
- Donohoe Rd/George's Station Rd., WECO





Transit TIP Highlights

\$2.2 billion Transit Investment

- **Pittsburgh Regional Transit**-Purchase 60+ clean diesel and alt. fuels buses; purchase of 81 LRVs, Fixed guideway improvements
- **Town and Country Transit**-Replace 7 small transit buses
- **Beaver County Transit**-Facility Renovations at Expressway Transit Center
- **Butler Transit**-Purchase 3 CNG low-floor buses
- **Fayette County Coordinated Transportation**-Purchase 6 CNG fixed-route buses and 13 vans
- **Greene County Human Services Transport.** Construction of Administrative Offices
- **Indiana County Transportation Authority**-Replace 4 CNG buses for fixed route service
- **New Castle Area Transportation Authority**-Replace 10 CNG Buses for fixed route service
- **Washington County (Freedom)Transit**-Maintenance Facility Construction
- **Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority**- replace up to 8 CNG buses
- **Westmoreland County Transit Authority**-replace up to 6 fixed route buses and up to 35 shared ride vehicles





Interstate Program \$631M Investment



**\$391 Million
Investment**



**\$111 Million
Investment**



**\$129 Million
Investment**

Report on the 30 Day Public Comment Period/Public Meetings about the Draft 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Ronda Craig, Public Involvement Coordinator

Agenda Item: 5





2025-2028 Previous Public Engagement

- SPC committees, social media, emails, and public participation panels
- State transportation commission 12-year plan (900+ comments)
- Input from 2023 TIP meetings and the 2023 LRTP formal comment period.
- 11 meetings held in the fall of 2023 to provide a work-in-progress view of TIP
- Comments received through other planning initiatives (corridor studies, road safety audits, etc.)





Schedule

Public Meetings Across the Region

- Indiana County, May 8
- Beaver County, May 9
- City of Pittsburgh, May 10
- Westmoreland County, May 13
- Armstrong County, May 14
- Allegheny County, May 16
- Fayette County, May 21
- Washington County, May 22
- Greene County, May 29
- Butler County, June 3
- Lawrence County, June 4





TIP Public Comment Period

- The Draft TIP and supporting documents were available on the SPC Website for public review from May 8, 2024 through June 7, 2024.
- Public Involvement activities
 - Public Comment Period ended on June 7th.
 - 11 public meetings were held within the comment period
 - 54 comments were received.
- Meetings were recorded and made available on the SPC website.
- SPC staff coordinated with PennDOT, City, County, and transit agency staff to craft a response to all 54 comments.
- Transportation Technical Committee (TTC) and Transit Operators Committee (TOC) have both recommended adoption of the draft TIP by the Commission.



Public Comments

- SPC received 54 comments during the 2025-2028 TIP update.
- 15 public comments on safety.
- 13 public comments on active transportation.
- 6 public comments on transit.
- 6 public comments on roadway conditions
- 3 public comments on Amtrak and Passenger Rail.
- 3 public comments on bridge condition
- 3 comments pertained to efficiency and operations
- 2 general comments
- 1 new capacity comment
- 1 livability comment
- 1 comment on Environmental Justice and Justice 40



Media Impact by the Numbers

Earned Media

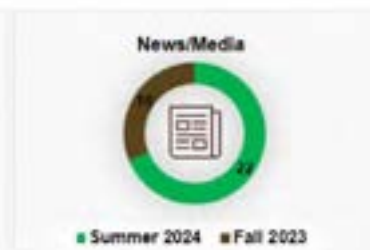
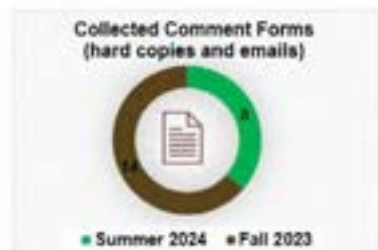
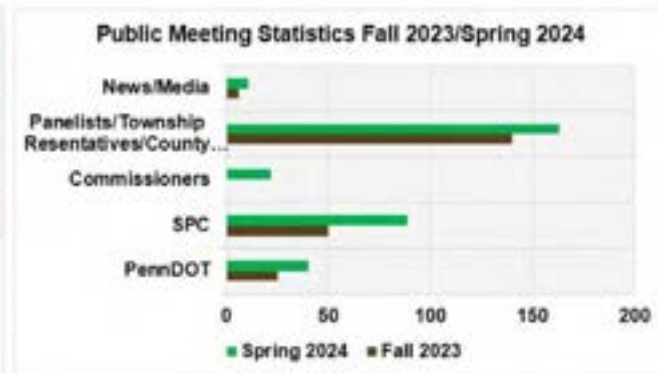
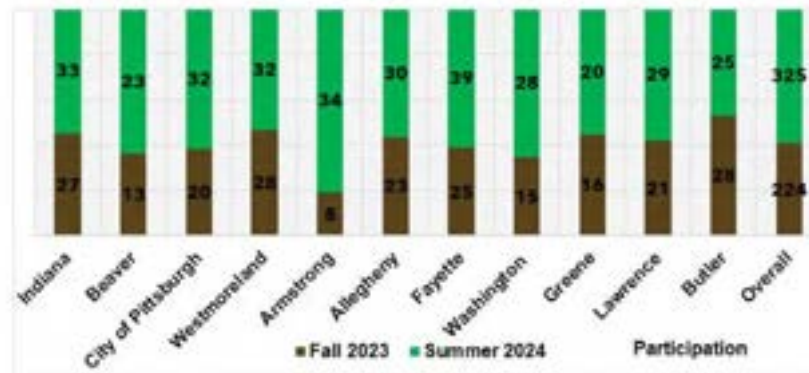
- Total Number of Clips: 14
- Total Audience: 313,232
- PR Value: \$6,493

Social Media

- Total # of posts across all platforms: 86
- Total # of likes: 259
- Total # of shares: 60
- Total # of comments: 4
- Engagement rate over the 30-day public comment period across all platforms: 10.54%

TIP Public Meeting Statistics

Public Meeting Statistics Fall 2023/Spring 2024



Part 4

Documentation of Public Outreach Activities



Comments on the draft documents will be accepted by SPC representatives at any meeting.

Written comments may also be submitted:

online at
www.surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input,

emailed to
comments@spcregion.org,

mailed to
Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, 42 21st Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

**ALL COMMENTS
MUST BE RECEIVED
BY FRIDAY, JUNE 7 AT
5 P.M.**

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission Notice of Upcoming Public Meetings and Public Comment Period

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) is seeking input from the public on the following draft documents during the public comment period which runs from Wednesday, May 8 and runs through Friday, June 7:

- 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) which plans for the region's short-term infrastructure and transportation projects
- Environmental Justice Benefits and Burdens Assessment of the Draft 2025-2028 TIP
- Air Quality Conformity Determination for the Draft 2025-2028 TIP
- Amendment to the region's long-range transportation plan (LRTP) (Appendix IV-1) to reflect updated transportation revenue projections and revised project list

Beginning May 8, 2024, these draft documents will be available for the public's review at www.spcregion.org.

Our organization encourages members of the public to review the draft documents and attend an upcoming public meeting in your community to learn more about our region's transportation and infrastructure planning process. These meetings will be conducted in an open house format. There will be opportunities to review maps, and speak with SPC staff members, representatives from your county planning department, PennDOT representatives, and local transit operators. To obtain a draft copy of the 2025-2028 TIP, please contact Ronda Craig, Public Involvement Coordinator, (412) 391-5590 ext. 0372 or rcraig@spcregion.org.

At these meetings and throughout the duration of the public comment period, members of the public have the opportunity to ask questions and submit their comments to our organization on transportation and infrastructure projects. Comments on these draft documents will be accepted by our staff members at the public meetings. Written comments can also be submitted several ways: email at comments@spcregion.org, an intake form at www.surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input, or mailed to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, 42 21st Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Indiana County	May 8, 2024	3 P.M.
CareerLink Building, 300 Indian Springs Rd, Indiana, PA 15701 <i>The County will offer a virtual, live-streaming option to this meeting. Check SPC's website at spcregion.org/events for the link.</i>		
Beaver County	May 9, 2024	11 A.M.
Beaver County Courthouse, Commissioner Mtg Room, 810 3rd St, Beaver, PA 15009		
City of Pittsburgh	May 10, 2024	1:30 P.M.
Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's Office, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 <i>The City will offer a virtual, live-streaming option to this meeting. Check SPC's website at spcregion.org/events for the link.</i>		
Westmoreland County	May 13, 2024	1 P.M.
Westmoreland County Courthouse, Commissioners Mtg Room, 2 North Main Street, Greensburg, PA 15601		
Armstrong County	May 14, 2024	2 P.M.
Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department, 13126 State Route 422, Kittanning, PA 16201		
Allegheny County	May 16, 2024	6 P.M.
Virtual Meeting (link available at www.spcregion.org/events)		
Fayette County	May 21, 2024	2 P.M.
2 West Main Street, Uniontown, PA 15401		
Washington County	May 22, 2024	3 P.M.
Washington Co. Courthouse Square Bldg, 100 W Beau St, First Floor Meeting Rm, Washington PA 15301		
Greene County	May 29, 2024	5 P.M.
PennDOT's District 12 Facility, 129 Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg, PA 15370		
Butler County	June 3, 2024	4:30 P.M.
Virtual Meeting (link available at www.spcregion.org/events)		
Lawrence County	June 4, 2024	11:30 A.M.
Neshannock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd, Neshannock Twp. PA 16105		

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) is committed to compliance with nondiscrimination requirements of civil rights statutes, executive orders, regulations and policies applicable to the programs and activities it administers. Accordingly, SPC is committed to ensuring that program beneficiaries receive public participation opportunities without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability or economic status. Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities and the locations are reachable by public transit. SPC will provide auxiliary services for individuals with language, speech, sight or hearing needs, provided the request for assistance is made 3 days prior to the meeting. SPC will attempt to satisfy requests made with less than 3 days notice as resources allow. Please make your request for auxiliary services to Ronda Craig at (412) 391-5590, Ext. 0372, or rcraig@spcregion.org. If you believe you have been denied participation opportunities, or otherwise discriminated against in relation to the programs or activities administered by SPC, you may file a complaint using the procedures provided in our complaint process document or by contacting SPC's Title VI Coordinator by calling (412) 391-5590. For more information, or to obtain a Title VI Discrimination Complaint Form, please see our website at: www.spcregion.org or call 412-391-5590.

TRANSIT SERVICE INFORMATION - For information regarding transit services in Allegheny County, please call Pittsburgh Regional Transit Customer Service at 412-442-2000. For transit information in other counties, please visit: www.commuteinfo.org/comm_trans.shtml or call 1-888-819-6110.

This notice satisfies the program of projects requirements of the Urbanized Area Formula Program of the Federal Transit Administration for Beaver County Transit Authority, Butler Transit Authority, Fayette Area Coordinated Transit, Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority, Port Authority of Allegheny County, Washington County Transportation Authority, Westmoreland County Transit Authority, SPC, and CommuteInfo, a program of the SPC.

Comments on the draft documents will be accepted by SPC representatives during each virtual, hybrid and in-person public meeting. Written comments may also be submitted to comments@spcregion.org, or by mail to SPC Comments at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

All comments must be received by 5:00 pm. on Friday, June 7, 2024.

Upon consideration of public comments received, the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission will consider approval of the draft documents at their meeting at 4:00 pm., on Monday, June 24, 2024. This hybrid meeting will be held at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. In the event that this meeting must be held virtually only due to COVID-19, notices will be posted at www.spcregion.org and at SPC's offices.

For individuals without access to the Internet, paper copies of draft materials will be mailed upon request. SPC will respond to requests for paper copies as soon as possible. To request paper copies, please contact Ronda Craig at (412) 391-5590, ext. 0372 or rcraig@spcregion.org.

दक्षिणपश्चिमी पेसिल्वेनिया आयोग

सार्वजनिक टिप्पणी अवधि और सार्वजनिक बैठकों के बारे में सूचना

दक्षिणपश्चिमी पेसिल्वेनिया आयोग (एसपीसी) बुधवार, 8 मई से शुक्रवार 7 जून तक चलने वाली सार्वजनिक टिप्पणी अवधि के दौरान निम्नलिखित महत्वपूर्ण प्रारूप दस्तावेजों पर जन-साधारण की राय लेना चाहता है:



- 2025-2028 परिवहन सुधार योजना (टीआईपी) जो इस क्षेत्र की अल्पकालिक अधिसूचना और परिवहन परियोजनाओं का आयोजन करती है
- प्रारूप 2025-2028 टीआईपी का पर्यावरणीय न्याय लाभ और बोझ मूल्यांकन
- प्रारूप 2025-2028 टीआईपी का वायु गुणवत्ता अनुपालन निरधारण
- इस क्षेत्र की दीर्घकालिक परिवहन योजना (एलआरटीपी) (परिशिष्ट 4 - 1) का संशोधन ताकविह अद्यतित परिवहन आमदनी प्रकल्पण और संशोधित परियोजना सूची के अनुरूप हो जाए

8 मई 2024 से ये प्रारूप दस्तावेज सार्वजनिक समीक्षा के लिए www.spcregion.org पर उपलब्ध रहेंगे।

हमारा संगठन जन-साधारण के सदस्यों को इन प्रारूप दस्तावेजों की समीक्षा करने और उनके समुदाय में होने वाली आगामी आम सभाओं में भाग लेने के लिए प्रोत्साहित करता है, ताकि वे हमारे क्षेत्र की परिवहन और अधिसूचना आयोजन प्रक्रिया के बारे में अधिक जान सकें। ये बैठक आम सभाओं के रूप में चलाई जाएंगी। इनमें नक़्शों की समीक्षा करने, और एसपीसी कर्मचारियों, आपकी काउंटी के आयोजन विभाग के प्रतिनिधियों, पेन-डॉट के प्रतिनिधियों, और स्थानीय पारामन प्रचालकों से बात करने का अवसर मिलागा। 2025-2028 टीआईपी की प्रारूप प्रतियाँ प्राप्त करने के लिए कृपया रोड क्रैडिंग, सार्वजनिक संगठनता समायोजक को (412) 391-5590 एक्सटेंशन 0372 पर फोन करें अथवा उन्हें rcraig@spcregion.org पर ईमेल करें।

इन बैठकों में तथा सार्वजनिक टिप्पणी अवधि में, जन-साधारण के सदस्यों को परिवहन और अधिसूचना परियोजनाओं के बारे में हमारे संगठन से प्रश्न पूछने और उसे अपनी टिप्पणियाँ देने का अवसर मिलागा। हमारे कर्मचारी आम सभाओं में इन प्रारूप दस्तावेजों पर दी गई टिप्पणियों को स्वीकार करेंगे। लिखित टिप्पणियाँ कई अन्य तरीकों से भी जमा की जा सकती हैं: comments@spcregion.org को ईमेल करके, www.surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input पर उपलब्ध फॉर्म भरकर, अथवा दक्षिणपश्चिमी पेसिल्वेनिया आयोग, 42 21वाँ स्ट्रीट, पटिसबर्ग, पीए 15222 को डाक द्वारा भेजकर।

सभी टिप्पणियाँ शुक्रवार, 7 जून को अपराह्न 5 बजे तक प्राप्त हो जानी चाहिए।

बैठकों का समय-क्रम

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पटिसबर्ग शहर	10 मई, 2024	अपराह्न 1:30 बजे
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कट्टिनग टाउनशिप स्वयंसेवी अग्नि-शमन विभाग, 13126 स्टेट रूट 422, कट्टिनग, पीए 16201		
अलेगेनी काउंटी	16 मई	अपराह्न 2 बजे
आभासी बैठक (लिंक www.spcregion.org/events पर उपलब्ध है)		
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ग्रीन काउंटी	29 मई 2024	अपराह्न 5 बजे
पेन-डॉट की जिला 12 सुविधा, 129 जेफरसन रोड, वेडनबर्ग, पीए 15370		
बटलर काउंटी	3 जून	अपराह्न 4:00 बजे
आभासी बैठक (लिंक www.spcregion.org/events पर उपलब्ध है)		
लॉरेन्स काउंटी	4 June 2024	पूर्वाह्न 11:30 बजे
नेशनल टाउनशिप म्यूनिसिपल बिल्डिंग, 3131 मेस्सेर रोड, नेशनल टाउनशिप, पीए 16105		

दक्षिणपश्चिमी पेसिल्वेनिया आयोग (एसपीसी) उसके द्वारा प्रशासित कार्यक्रमों और गतिविधियों पर लागू होने वाले नागरिक अधिकार कानूनों, कार्यपालक के आदेशों, विनियमों और नीतियों की भेद-भाव नीति आवश्यकताओं का अनुपालन करने के प्रति कटिबद्ध है। तदनुसार, एसपीसी इसे सुनिश्चित करने के प्रति दृढ़ संकल्प रखता है कि बिना नस्ल, रंग, राष्ट्रीय उद्गम स्थान, लिंग, उम्र, अक्षमता या आर्थिक स्थिति का लक्षित किए कार्यक्रम के लाभार्थियों को सार्वजनिक भागीदारी के अवसर मिलते हैं। बैठक के स्थल अक्षमता-युक्त लोगों के लिए सुगम्य हैं और उन तक सार्वजनिक परिवहन साधनों से पहुँचा जा सकता है। एसपीसी भाषा, वाणी, दृष्टि या श्रवण आवश्यकता वाले व्यक्तियों को सहायक सेवाएँ मुहैया करेगा, बशर्ते इनकी माँग बैठक से 3 दिन पहले की जाए। 3 दिन से कम समय में प्राप्त हुए अनुरोधों को पूरा करने की कोशिश एसपीसी संसाधन उपलब्ध रहने की सीमा तक करेगा। कृपया इन सहयोगी सेवाओं का अनुरोध रोड क्रैडिंग को (412) 391-5590, वसितार 0372 पर, अथवा rcraig@spcregion.org पर भेजें। यदि आप मानते हैं कि आपको भागीदारी के अवसरों से वंचित किया गया है, अथवा अन्य रीति से एसपीसी द्वारा प्रशासित कार्यक्रमों या गतिविधियों में आपके साथ भेद-भाव करता गया है, तो आप हमारे शक्तिशाली प्रक्रिया दस्तावेज में बताई गई कार्यविधियों का अनुसरण करके शिकायत दर्ज कर सकते हैं, या इस उद्देश्य से एसपीसी के शीर्षक 6 समायोजक को (412) 391-5590 पर कॉल कर सकते हैं या Title VI-Coordinator spcregion.org को ईमेल कर सकते हैं। अधिक जानकारी के लिए, अथवा शीर्षक 6 भेद-भाव शक्तिशाली फॉर्म प्राप्त करने के लिए कृपया <https://www.spcregion.org/> पर हमारी वेबसाइट देखें या 412-391-5590 पर कॉल करें। पारामन सेवा जानकारी - अलेगेनी काउंटी में पारामन सेवाओं के बारे में जानकारी के लिए कृपया पटिसबर्ग क्षेत्रीय पारामन ग्राहक सेवा को 412-442-2000 पर कॉल करें। अन्य काउंटियों में पारामन के बारे में जानकारी के लिए कृपया <https://commuteinfo.org/> पर पढ़ें अथवा 1-888-819-6110 पर कॉल करें। यह सूचना बीवर काउंटी पारामन अधिकरण, बटलर पारामन अधिकरण, फ्रायेट क्षेत्र समायोजित पारामन, मडि मेन का पारामन अधिकरण, अलेगेनी काउंटी के पतन अधिकरण, वाशिंगटन काउंटी पारामन अधिकरण, वेस्टमोरलैंड काउंटी पारामन अधिकरण, एसपीसी, और कम्यूट-इन्फो, जो एसपीसी का एक कार्यक्रम है, के शहरीकृत क्षेत्र प्रारूपित कार्यक्रम की परियोजनाओं के कार्यक्रमों की आवश्यकताओं को पूरा करती है।

La Commissione della Pennsylvania sud occidentale (SPC) chiede ai cittadini di esprimere il proprio parere sulle seguenti bozze di documenti durante il periodo dedicato ai commenti dei cittadini che inizierà mercoledì 8 maggio e durerà fino a venerdì 7 giugno:



- Piano di Miglioramento dei Trasporti (TIP) 2025-2028, nel quale sono previsti i progetti a breve termine relativi alle infrastrutture e ai trasporti della regione.
- Valutazione dei benefici e degli oneri in termini di equità delle scelte in campo ambientale contenute nella bozza del TIP 2025-2028
- Valutazione di conformità alle norme sulla qualità dell'aria contenute nella bozza del TIP 2025-2028
- Emendamento al piano di trasporto a lunga distanza della regione (LRTP) (Appendice IV-1) in modo da tener conto delle proiezioni aggiornate delle entrate relative ai trasporti e dell'elenco rivisto dei progetti.

A partire dall'8 maggio 2024, questi documenti in bozza saranno a disposizione del pubblico sul sito www.spcregion.org.

La nostra organizzazione invita i cittadini a esaminare le bozze dei documenti e a partecipare a una prossima assemblea pubblica che avrà luogo in ogni comunità per avere ulteriori informazioni sul processo di pianificazione dei trasporti e delle infrastrutture della nostra regione. Questi incontri si svolgeranno in forma di incontri aperti. Ci sarà la possibilità di esaminare le cartine e di parlare con i membri del personale SPC, con i rappresentanti del dipartimento di pianificazione di ogni contea, con i rappresentanti del Dipartimento dei trasporti della Pennsylvania (PennDOT) e con gli operatori del trasporto locale. Per ricevere una bozza del TIP 2025-2028, rivolgersi a Ronda Craig, coordinatrice delle iniziative per la partecipazione dei cittadini, tel (412) 391-5590 int. 0372 o inviare un messaggio di posta elettronica all'indirizzo rcraig@spcregion.org.

In questi incontri e per tutta la durata del periodo riservato commenti dei cittadini, le persone hanno la facoltà di porre domande e di presentare alla nostra organizzazione le loro osservazioni relative ai progetti in materia di trasporti e infrastrutture. I commenti su questi documenti in bozza saranno accolti dal nostro personale nel corso di assemblee pubbliche. È possibile inviare commenti scritti in diversi modi: via posta elettronica all'indirizzo comments@spcregion.org, tramite modulo di raccolta all'indirizzo www.surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input, o per posta all'indirizzo Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, 42 21st Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

TUTTI I COMMENTI DEVONO PERVENIRE ENTRO VENERDÌ 7 GIUGNO ALLE ORE 17:00.

Programma delle assemblee

Contea dell'Indiana CareerLink Building, 300 Indian Springs Rd, Indiana, PA 15701 Per questa assemblea la Contea darà la possibilità di partecipare in modalità virtuale in live streaming. Per trovare il collegamento controllare sul sito web SPC all'indirizzo spcregion.org/events .	8 maggio 2024	ore 15:00
Contea di Beaver Beaver County Courthouse, Commissioner Mtg Room, 810 3rd St, Beaver, PA 15009	9 maggio 2024	ore 11:00
Città di Pittsburgh Ufficio della Commissione della Pennsylvania sud occidentale, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 Per questa assemblea il comune darà la possibilità di partecipare in modalità virtuale in live streaming. Per trovare il collegamento controllare sul sito web SPC all'indirizzo spcregion.org/events .	10 maggio 2024	ore 13:30
Contea di Westmoreland Westmoreland County Courthouse, Commissioners Mtg Room, 2 North Main Street, Greensburg, PA 15601	13 maggio 2024	ore 13:00
Contea di Armstrong Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department, 13126 State Route 422, Kittanning, PA 16201	14 maggio 2024	ore 14:00
Contea di Allegheny Assemblea virtuale (collegamento disponibile sul sito www.spcregion.org/events)	16 maggio 2024	ore 18:00
Contea di Fayette 2 West Main Street, Uniontown, PA 15401	21 maggio 2024	ore 14:00
Contea di Washington Washington Co. Courthouse Square Bldg, 100 W Beau St, First Floor Meeting Rm, Washington PA 15301	22 maggio 2024	ore 15:00
Contea di Greene PennDOT's District 12 Facility, 129 Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg, PA 15370	29 maggio 2024	ore 17:00
Contea di Butler Assemblea virtuale (collegamento disponibile sul sito www.spcregion.org/events)	3 giugno 2024	ore 16:30
Contea di Lawrence Neshannock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd, Neshannock Twp. PA 1610	4 giugno 2024	ore 11:30

La Commissione della Pennsylvania sud occidentale (SPC) si impegna a rispettare i requisiti di non discriminazione previsti dagli statuti sui diritti civili, dai decreti esecutivi, dai regolamenti e dalle politiche applicabili ai programmi e alle attività che gestisce. Pertanto, la commissione SPC si impegna a garantire che tutti i destinatari del programma abbiano la possibilità di partecipare alle assemblee pubbliche senza distinzione di razza, colore, origine nazionale, sesso, età, disabilità o condizione economica. I locali per le assemblee sono accessibili alle persone con disabilità e le sedi sono raggiungibili con i mezzi pubblici. La commissione SPC fornirà servizi ausiliari per le persone con esigenze di carattere linguistico, vocale, visivo o uditivo, a condizione che presentino richiesta di assistenza almeno tre giorni prima dell'assemblea. La commissione SPC cercherà di soddisfare le richieste presentate con meno di tre giorni di preavviso, se le risorse lo consentono. Presentare la richiesta di servizi ausiliari a Ronda Craig al numero (412) 391-5590 (interno 0372) o all'indirizzo di posta elettronica rcraig@spcregion.org. Se ritenete che vi siano state negate opportunità di partecipazione o di essere stati altrimenti discriminati in relazione ai programmi o alle attività gestite dalla commissione SPC, potete presentare un reclamo utilizzando le procedure previste nel nostro documento sulla procedura di reclamo o rivolgendovi al Coordinatore del Titolo VI della commissione SPC al numero (412) 391-5590 o inviando un messaggio di posta elettronica all'indirizzo TitleVI-Coordinator@spcregion.org. Per maggiori informazioni, o per procurarvi il modulo di denuncia di discriminazione ai sensi del Titolo VI, visitare il sito www.spcregion.org o chiamate il numero 412-391-5590. INFORMAZIONI SUI SERVIZI DI TRASPORTO: per avere informazioni sui servizi di trasporto nella Contea di Allegheny chiamare Pittsburgh Regional Transit Customer Service al numero 412-442-2000. Per avere informazioni sui trasporti in altre contee, visitare il sito: www.commuterinfo.org/comm_trans.shtml o chiamare il numero 1-888-819-6110. La presente comunicazione soddisfa i requisiti per i progetti dell'Urbanized Area Formula Program della Federal Transit Administration per Beaver County Transit Authority, Butler Transit Authority, Fayette Area Coordinated Transit Authority, Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority, Port Authority of Allegheny County, Washington County Transportation Authority, Westmoreland County Transit Authority, SPC e CommuterInfo, un programma della commissione SPC.

賓夕法尼亞州西南部委員會 關於公開評議期和公眾會議的通知

賓夕法尼亞州西南部委員會 (SPC) 將於公開評議期期間 (5 月 8 日星期三至 6 月 7 日星期五) 就以下文件草案徵求公眾意見：



- 2025-2028 交通改善計畫 (TIP)，該計畫確定了該地區的短期基礎設施和交通項目
- 2025-2028 TIP 草案的環境正義利益和負擔評估
- 2025-2028 TIP 草案的空氣質量合格評定
- 修訂該地區的長期交通計畫 (LRTP) (附錄 IV-1)，以反映最新的交通收入預測並更新項目清單

自 2024 年 5 月 8 日起，這些文件草案將可在 www.spcregion.org 供公眾查閱。

我們的組織鼓勵公眾查閱文件草案，並參加即將在您所在社區舉行的公眾會議，以瞭解有關我們地區交通和基礎設施計劃流程的更多信息。會議將以開放日的形式舉行。與會者將有機會查看地圖，並與 SPC 工作人員、縣規劃部的代表、PennDOT 代表及當地交通運營商進行對話。如需獲取 2025-2028 TIP 的草案副本，請聯絡公眾參與協調員 Ronda Craig，致電 (412) 391-5590 轉 0372 或發送郵件至 rcraig@spcregion.org。

在這些會議上以及整個公開評議期內，公眾均有機會就交通和基礎設施項目向我們的組織提出問題並提交意見。我們的工作人員將在公眾會議上接收與這些文件草案有關的意見。公眾也可透過以下幾種方式提交書面意見：發送電子郵件至 comments@spcregion.org；在 www.surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input 上填寫登記表，或郵寄至 Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, 42 21st Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222。

所有意見均須在 6 月 7 日星期五下午 5 點前送達。

會議日程

印地安納縣 2024 年 5 月 8 日 下午 3 點

CareerLink Building, 300 Indian Springs Rd, Indiana, PA 15701

該縣將為此次會議提供虛擬直播選項，請在 SPC 的網站：spcregion.org/events 上查看鏈接。

比弗縣 2024 年 5 月 9 日 上午 11 點

Beaver County Courthouse, Commissioner Mtg Room, 810 3rd St, Beaver, PA 15009

匹茲堡市 2024 年 5 月 10 日 下午 1:30 點

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's Office, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

該市將為此次會議提供虛擬直播選項，請在 SPC 的網站：spcregion.org/events 上查看鏈接。

威斯特摩蘭縣 2024 年 5 月 13 日 下午 1 點

Westmoreland County Courthouse, Commissioners Mtg Room, 2 North Main Street, Greensburg, PA 15601

阿姆斯特朗縣 2024 年 5 月 14 日 下午 2 點

Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department, 13126 State Route 422, Kittanning, PA 16201

阿利根尼縣 2024 年 5 月 16 日 下午 6 點

擬會議 (鏈接：www.spcregion.org/events)

費耶特縣 2024 年 5 月 21 日 下午 2 點

2 West Main Street, Uniontown, PA 15401

華盛頓縣 2024 年 5 月 22 日 下午 3 點

Washington Co. Courthouse Square Bldg, 100 W Beau St, First Floor Meeting Rm, Washington PA 15301

格林縣 2024 年 5 月 29 日 下午 5 點

PennDOT's District 12 Facility, 129 Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg, PA 15370

巴特勒縣 2024 年 6 月 3 日 下午 4:30 點

虛擬會議 (鏈接：www.spcregion.org/events)

勞倫斯縣 2024 年 6 月 4 日 上午 11:30 點

Neshannock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd, Neshannock Twp. PA 16105

賓夕法尼亞州西南部委員會 (SPC) 致力於遵守適用於其管理項目和活動的民權法規、行政命令、法規政策的非歧視性要求。因此，SPC 致力於確保任何種族、膚色、國籍、性別、年齡、殘疾或經濟狀況的項目受益人均能獲得公眾參與機會。殘障人士可使用會議設施，會議地點乘坐公共交通工具即可到達。SPC 將為存在語言、視力或聽力障礙的人士提供輔助服務，但必須在會議前 3 天提出協助請求。SPC 將在資源允許的情況下盡量滿足在 3 天內提出的請求。請致電 (412) 391-5590 轉 0372 或發送郵件至 rcraig@spcregion.org 向 Ronda Craig 提出您的輔助服務請求。如果您認為您在 SPC 管理的項目或活動中被剝奪參與機會或受到其他歧視，您可使用我們的投訴流程文件中提供的程序提出投訴，或致電 (412) 391-5590/發送電子郵件至 TitleVI-Coordinator@spcregion.org 聯絡 SPC 的 Title VI 協調員。欲瞭解更多信息或獲取 Title VI 歧視投訴表，請訪問我們的網站：<https://www.spcregion.org/> 或致電 412-391-5590。交通服務信息——有關阿利根尼縣的交通服務信息，請致電 412-442-2000 與匹茲堡地區交通服務聯絡。有關其他縣的交通信息，請訪問：<https://commuteinfo.org/> 或致電 1-888-819-6110。本通知符合聯邦交通管理局城市化地區公式計劃的項目要求，該要求適用於比弗縣交通管理局、巴特勒交通管理局、費耶特地區協調交通管理局、Mid Mon Valley 交通管理局、阿利根尼縣港務局、華盛頓縣交通管理局、威斯特摩蘭縣交通局、SPC 以及 SPC 的 CommuteInfo 計劃。

LA COMISIÓN DEL SUROESTE DE PENNSILVANIA

AVISO DEL PERÍODO DE COMENTARIOS Y REUNIONES PÚBLICAS

La Comisión del Suroeste de Pensilvania (**Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission; SPC**) solicita la opinión pública sobre los siguientes borradores de documentos durante el período de comentarios públicos que comienza el miércoles 8 de mayo y se extiende hasta el viernes 7 de junio:



- *Plan de Mejora del Transporte 2025-2028 (Transportation Improvement Plan; TIP), que planifica los proyectos de infraestructura y transporte a corto plazo para la región*
- *Evaluación de los beneficios y cargas para la justicia medioambiental del borrador del TIP 2025-2028*
- *Determinación de la conformidad de la calidad del aire para el borrador del TIP 2025-2028*
- *Enmienda al plan de transporte a largo plazo de la región (Long-Range Transportation Plan; LRTP) (Apéndice IV-1) para reflejar las previsiones actualizadas de ingresos del transporte y la lista revisada de proyectos*

A partir del 8 de mayo de 2024, estos borradores de documentos estarán disponibles para su revisión pública en www.spcregion.org.

Nuestra organización anima al público interesado a revisar los borradores de los documentos y a asistir a una próxima reunión pública en su comunidad para conocer mejor el proceso de planificación del transporte y las infraestructuras de nuestra región. Estas reuniones se llevarán a cabo en un formato de puertas abiertas. Habrá oportunidades para revisar mapas y hablar con miembros del personal de la SPC, representantes del departamento de planificación de su condado, representantes de PennDOT y operadores de transporte locales. Para obtener una copia del borrador del TIP 2025-2028, póngase en contacto con Ronda Craig, Coordinadora de Participación Pública, (412) 391-5590 ext. 0372 o rcraig@spcregion.org.

En estas reuniones y durante todo el período de comentarios públicos, el público interesado tiene la oportunidad de hacer preguntas y presentar sus comentarios a nuestra organización sobre los proyectos de transporte e infraestructuras. Los comentarios sobre estos borradores serán aceptados por nuestro personal en las reuniones públicas. También pueden enviarse comentarios por escrito de diversas formas: por correo electrónico a comments@spcregion.org, mediante un formulario de entrada en www.surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input, o por correo postal a Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, 42 21st Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

TODOS LOS COMENTARIOS DEBEN RECIBIRSE ANTES DEL VIERNES 7 DE JUNIO A LAS 5 PM.

Calendario de reuniones

Condado de Indiana CareerLink Building, 300 Indian Springs Rd, Indiana, PA 15701 El condado ofrecerá una opción virtual de live-streaming de esta reunión. Consulte el enlace en la página web de SPC spcregion.org/events .	8 de mayo de 2024	3 PM
Condado de Beaver Beaver County Courthouse, Commissioner Mtg Room, 810 3rd St, Beaver, PA 15009	9 de mayo de 2024	11 AM
Ciudad de Pittsburgh Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's Office, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 La ciudad ofrecerá una opción virtual de live-streaming de esta reunión. Consulte el enlace en la página web de SPC spcregion.org/events .	10 de mayo de 2024	1:30 PM
Condado de Westmoreland Westmoreland County Courthouse, Commissioners Mtg Room, 2 North Main Street, Greensburg, PA 15601	13 de mayo de 2024	1 PM
Condado de Armstrong Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department, 13126 State Route 422, Kittanning, PA 16201	14 de mayo de 2024	2 PM
Condado de Allegheny Reunión virtual (enlace disponible en www.spcregion.org/events)	16 de mayo de 2024	6 PM
Condado de Fayette 2 West Main Street, Uniontown, PA 15401	21 de mayo de 2024	2 PM
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Condado de Greene PennDOT's District 12 Facility, 129 Jefferson Rd, Waynesburg, PA 15370	29 de mayo de 2024	5 PM
Condado de Butler Reunión virtual (enlace disponible en www.spcregion.org/events)	3 de junio de 2024	4:30 PM
Condado de Lawrence Neshannock Township Municipal Building, 3131 Mercer Rd, Neshannock Twp. PA 16105	4 de junio de 2024	11:30 AM

La Comisión del Suroeste de Pensilvania (SPC) está comprometida con el cumplimiento de los requisitos de no discriminación de los estatutos de derechos civiles, órdenes ejecutivas, reglamentos y políticas aplicables a los programas y actividades que administra. En consecuencia, la SPC se compromete a garantizar que los beneficiarios del programa cuenten con oportunidades de participación pública sin distinción de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, edad, discapacidad o situación económica. Las instalaciones para reuniones son accesibles para personas con discapacidad y se puede llegar a ellas en transporte público. La SPC proporcionará servicios auxiliares a las personas con necesidades de lenguaje, habla, vista o audición, siempre que la solicitud de asistencia se realice 3 días antes de la reunión. SPC intentará satisfacer las solicitudes realizadas con menos de 3 días de antelación en la medida en que los recursos lo permitan. Por favor, haga su solicitud de servicios auxiliares a Ronda Craig en el (412) 391-5590, Ext. 0372, o rcraig@spcregion.org. Si cree que se le han negado oportunidades de participación, o se le ha discriminado de alguna otra manera en relación con los programas o actividades administrados por la SPC, puede presentar una queja utilizando los procedimientos previstos en nuestro documento sobre el proceso de quejas o poniéndose en contacto con el Coordinador Título VI de la SPC llamando al (412) 391-5590 o enviando un mail a TitleVI-Coordinator@spcregion.org. Para más información, o para obtener un formulario de queja de discriminación de Título VI, consulte nuestra página web: <https://www.spcregion.org/> o llame al 412-391-5590. INFORMACIÓN SOBRE LOS SERVICIOS DE TRÁNSITO - Para obtener información sobre los servicios de tránsito en el condado de Allegheny, llame al servicio de atención al cliente de Pittsburgh Regional Transit al 412-442-2000. Para obtener información sobre el tránsito en otros condados, visite: <https://commuteinfo.org/> o llame al 1-888-819-6110. Este aviso satisface los requisitos del programa de proyectos del Programa Fórmula de Área Urbanizada de la Administración Federal de Tránsito para la Autoridad de Tránsito del Condado de Beaver, la Autoridad de Tránsito de Butler, el Tránsito Coordinado del Área de Fayette, la Autoridad de Tránsito del Valle de Mid Mon, la Autoridad Portuaria del Condado de Allegheny, la Autoridad de Transporte del Condado de Washington, la Autoridad de Tránsito del Condado de Westmoreland, la SPC y CommuteInfo, un programa de la SPC.

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Italiano

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Nepali:

यो फाराम अनुरोध गररएमा वैकल्पिक ढाँचाहरूमा उल्लिखित छन्। अनुरोध गरिसा ल्तिना शुपक SPC ले अनुवादन र दोभाषे सेवा उल्लिखित गराउछ। थि जानकारीको लाला SPC (412) 391-5590 मा फोन गर्नु होस्।

Gujarati:

આ દસ્તાવેજ વવન ત્નીપર વૈકલ્પિક ફોર્મેટ્સમાં ઉપલબ્ધ હોય છે. SPC કોઈપણ શપક લીધા વવના ુ વવન ત્ની પર અનવાદ ુ અને અર્થઘટન સેવાઓ પરી પાડશે. ુ વધ મહત્વની માટ ુ ેમ્મા કરી (412) 391-5590 પર SPCને કોલ કરો.

Oriya: ଏହି ଡକ୍ୟୁମେଣ୍ଟର ଅନୁସନ୍ଧାନର ମ ଚେକ୍ସିଲ ଫେମୋଟମର ଉପଲବ୍ଧ। ମକ୍ତେଶି ଚୋର ମକ୍ତେଶି ଏସପିସି ଅନୁସନ୍ଧାନ ଚେ ଏ ା ାଂଶ୍ଚେ ମସ ା ପ୍ରବୋନ କ୍ରି । ଦେଖାକ୍ରି ଅଧିକୃତନୋ ପୋଲ୍ ଏସପିସି (412) 391-5590 ମର କ୍ଲ କ୍ଲକ୍ରି ।

Punjabi:

ਇਹ ਦਸਤਾਵੇਜ਼ ਬੇਨਤੀ ਕਰਨ 'ਤੇ ਵਵਕਲਪਕ ਰੂਪਾਂ ਵਵਿੱਚ ਉਪਲਬਧ ਹੈ। SPC ਵਬਨਾਂ ਵਕਸੇ ਖਰਚ 'ਤੇ ਬੇਨਤੀ 'ਤੇ ਅਨੁਵਾਦ ਅਤੇ ਦੁਭਾਸ਼ੀਆ ਸੇਵਾਵਾਂ ਪਰਦਾਨ ਕਰੇਗਾ। ਵਧੇਰੇ ਜਾਣਕਾਰੀ ਲਈ ਵਕਰਪਾ ਕਰਕੇ SPC ਨੂੰ (412) 391-5590 'ਤੇ ਕਾਲ ਕਰੋ।

Sinhalese:

ඉල්ලීම මත මම මල්ලබනය විකල්ප ආකෘතිවලින් ලබාගත හැකිය. SPC විසින් කිසිදු ගාස්තුවක් අය කිරීමකින් මනාරව භාෂා පරිවර්තන හා භාෂණ පරිවර්තන මස්තවාදින් ස්පයනු ඇත. කරුණාකර වැඩි දුර විස්තර ස්ඳහා (412) 391-5590 ඔස්තමස්ත SPC අමතන්න.

Marathi:

हा दस्तऐवज लवन्तीनुसार ियायी स्वरूिांमध्ये उल्लिखित आहे. लवन्तीनुसार SPC भाषांतर आल्ि अथुलववरि सेवा लवनामूपय प्रदान करेल. अल्यक माल्हीसाठी कृ िया SPC ला (412) 391- 5590 येथे कॉल करा.

Bengali:

অনুরোধ জোনোরে এই ডকুমেন্টটি অনযোনয ফ োষোরেও পোওয়া যোয়। অনুরোধ জোনোরে SPC ক োনও চোজজ ছোড়োই অনুবোদ এবং বযোখো ো পর রেবো প্রদোন রব। আ ও তরযয জনয অনুগ্রহ র (412) 391-5590 নষর SPC ক কফোন রুন।

Hindi:

यह दस्तावेज़ अनुरोध पर वैकल्पिक फॉर्मेट में उपलब्ध है। एस पी सी (SPC) अनुवाद और व्याख्या सेवाएं अनुरोध पर बिना शुपक उपलब्ध कराएगी। कृपया अधक जानकारी के ललए (412) 391-5590 पर एस पी सी (SPC) को कॉल करें।

Sindhi:

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:Urdu

درخواست SPC به دستاويز درخواست چي چي ۾ متبادل انگال چي هت ياب ۾ ۾ چي چي پر ترجمه اور ترجمي کي خدمات مفت فراهم ڪر ڳا. مزيد معلومات چي ڪو 412(5590-391) پرکال ڪريو SPC ڪڍي

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Allegheny County

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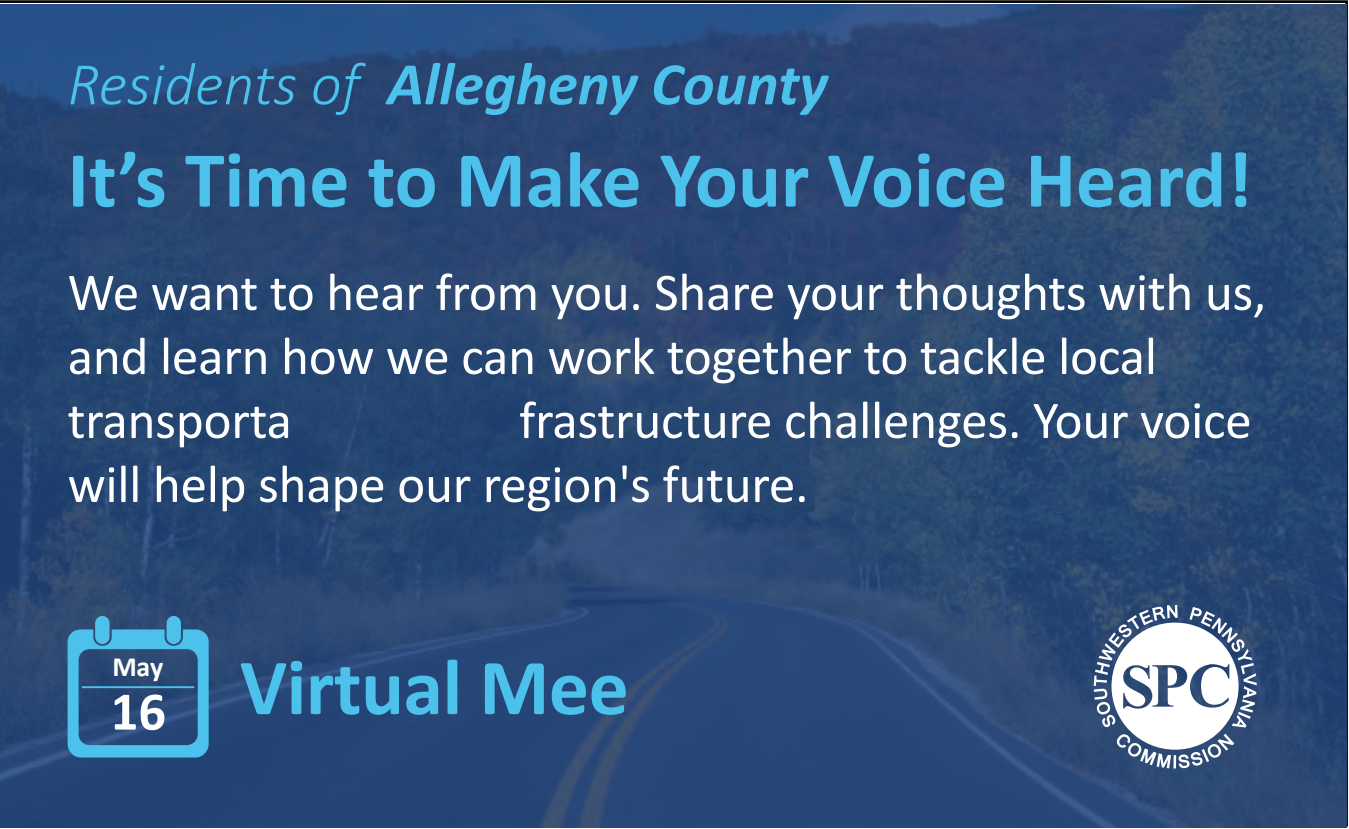
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Facebook /Instagram Stories - Ratio 10:10





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Armstrong County

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Join us, @ArmstrongCountyCommissioners, and @spcregion on 5/14 at 2 pm for a virtual meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Armstrong County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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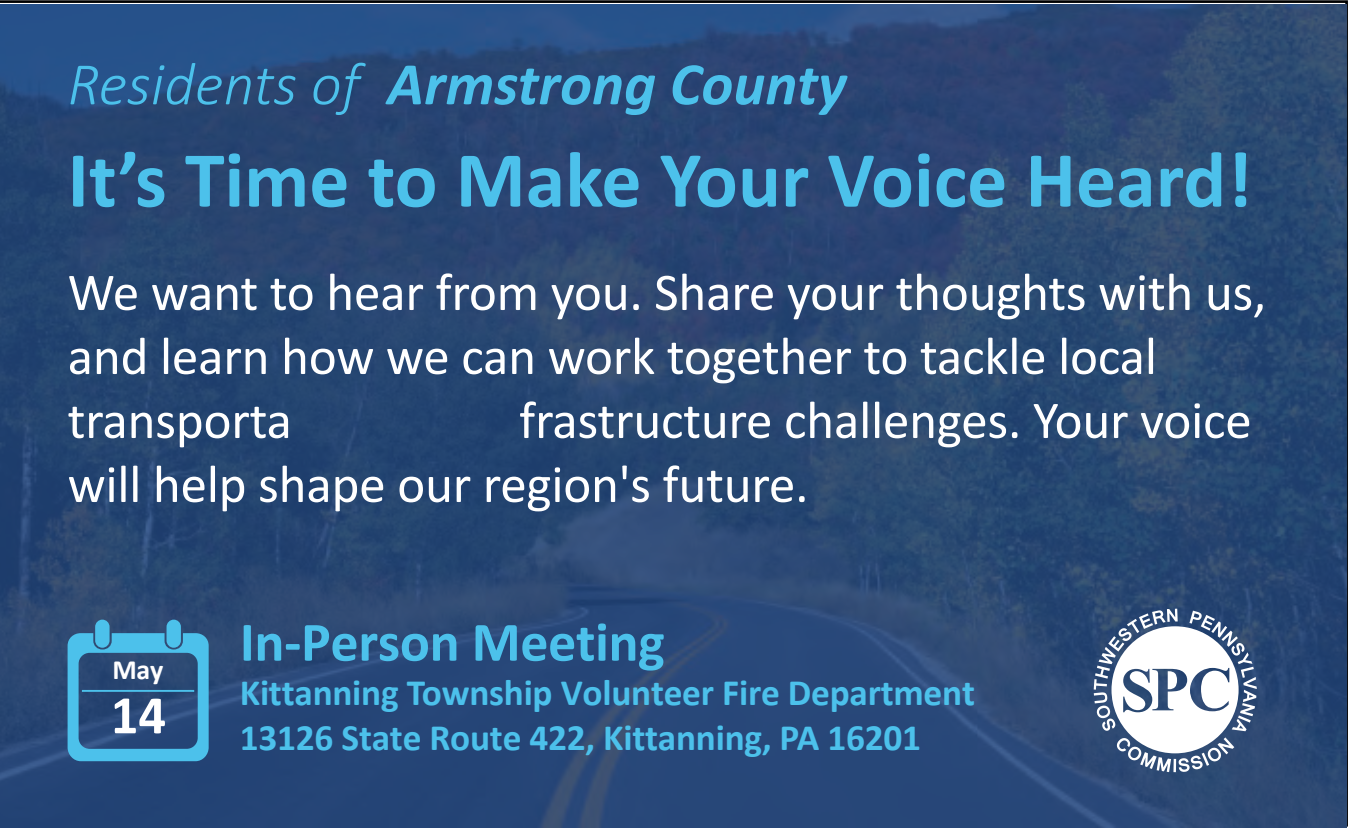
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Beaver County

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Join us and @spcregion on 5/9 at 11 am for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in @BeaverCtyPA in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Butler County

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Join us and @spcregion on 6/3 at 4:30 pm for a virtual meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Butler County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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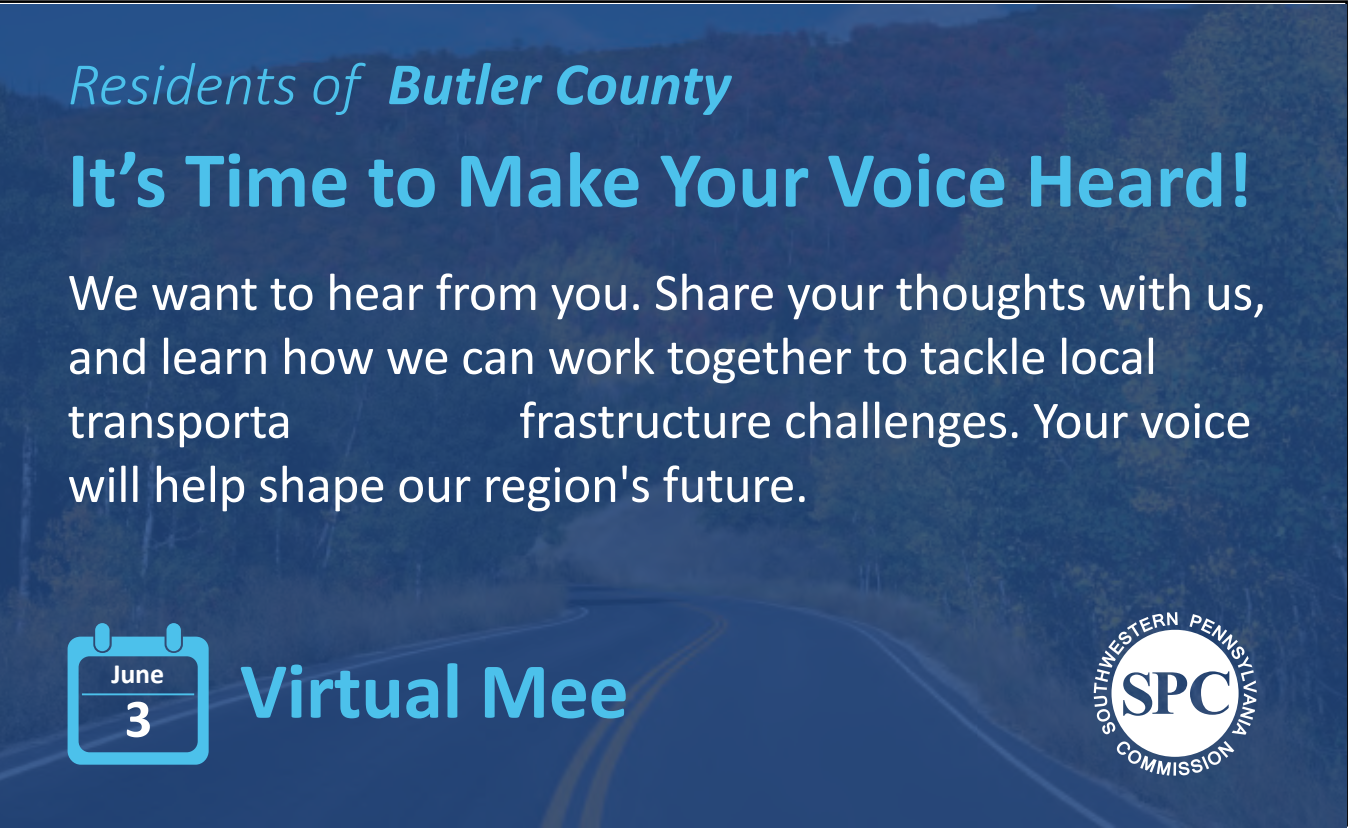
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City of Pittsburgh

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Join us and @spcregion on 5/10 at 1:30 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in @City of Pittsburgh in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Join us and @spcregion on 5/10 at 1:30 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in @city_pittsburgh in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Fayette County

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Join us and the @spcregion on 5/21 at 2 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in @FayetteCoPA in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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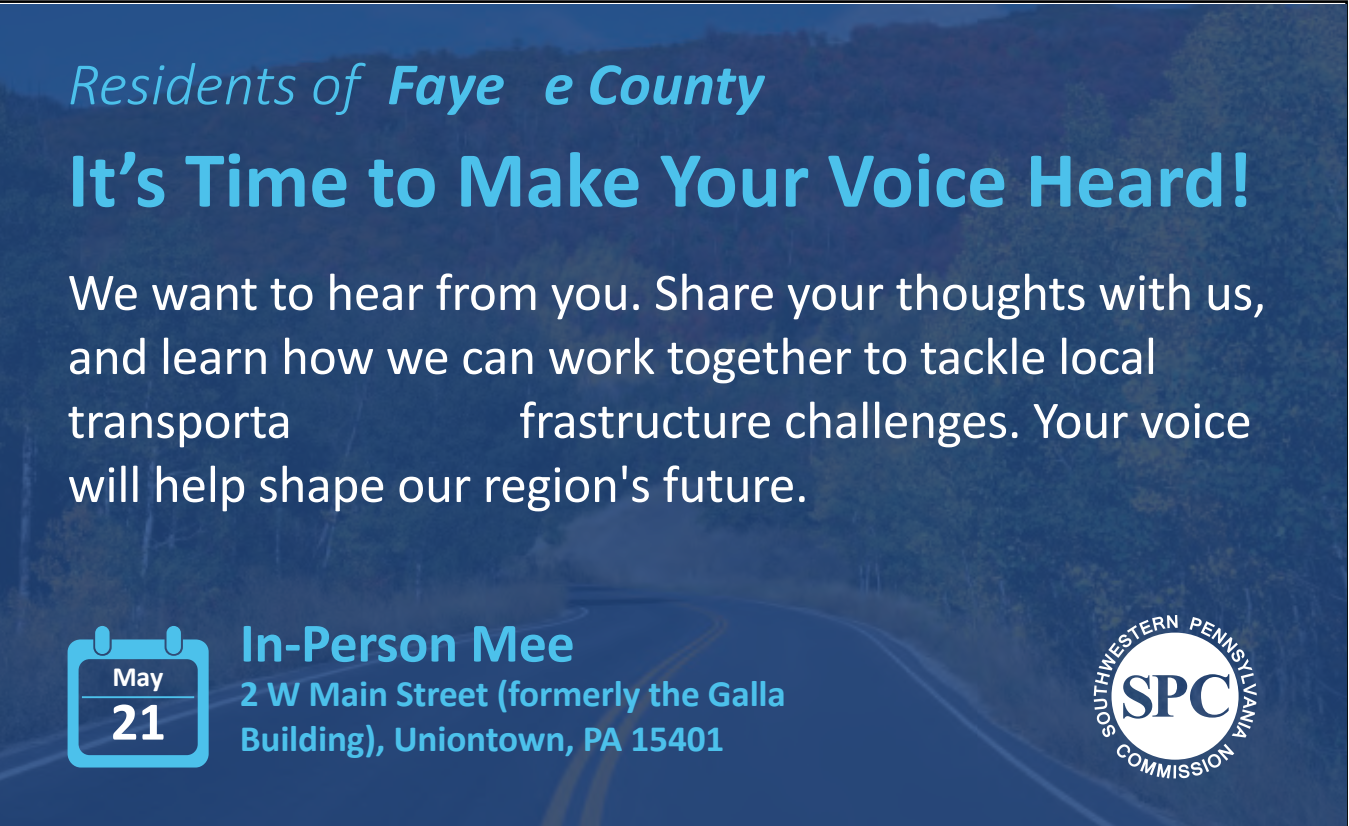
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Greene County

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Join us and the @spcregion on 5/29 at 5 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Greene County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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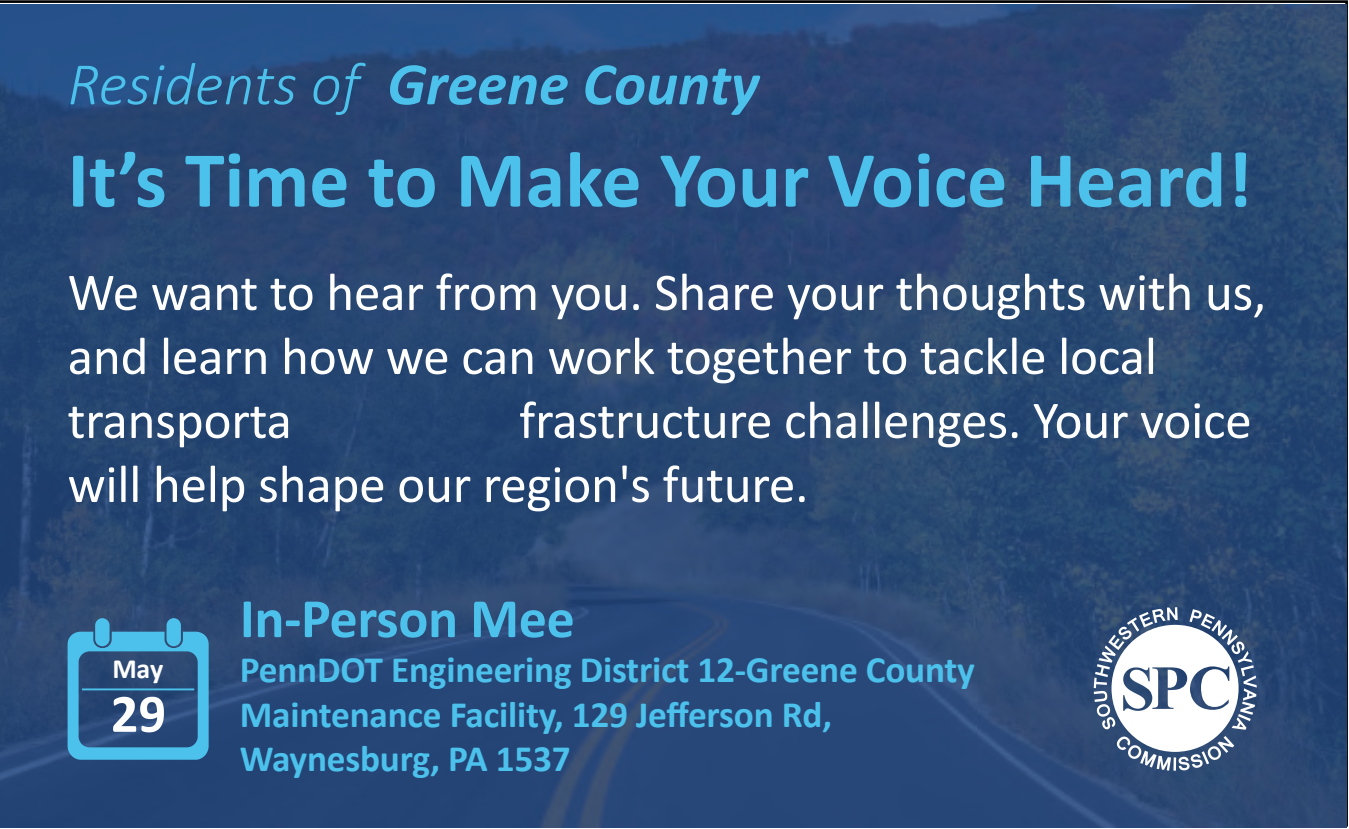
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Facebook /Instagram Stories - Ratio 10:10





Social Media Toolkit: Promoting the Upcoming Public Meeting on the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Indiana County

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Join us and the @spcregion on 5/8 at 3 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Indiana County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Join us and the @SouthwesternPennsylvaniaCommission on 5/8 at 3 pm for a virtual meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Indiana County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

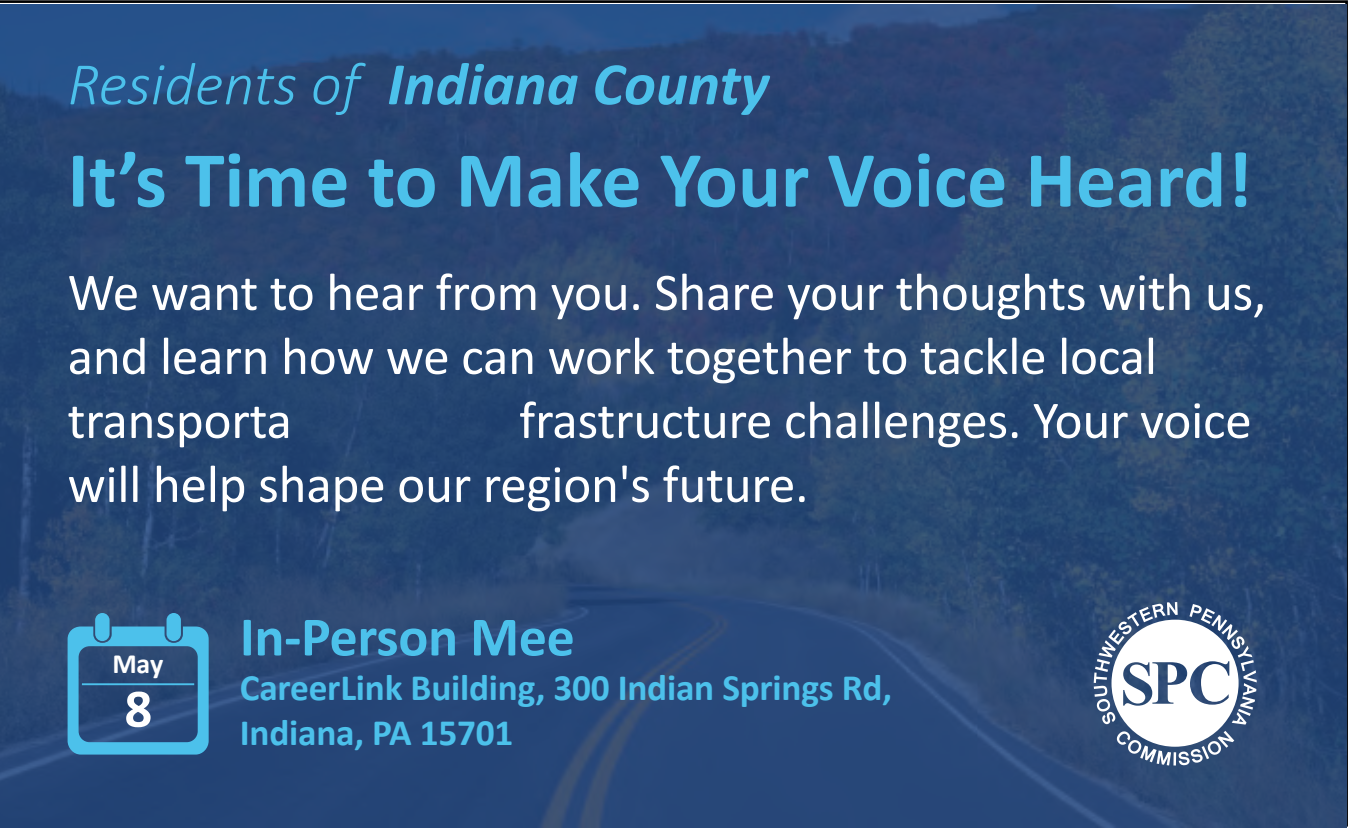
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Social Media Toolkit: Promoting the Upcoming Public Meeting on the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Lawrence County

Draft Post for Facebook (please include the attached graphic (JPEG) when posting)

Join us, @LawrenceCountyGovernment, and the @spcregion on 6/4 at 11:30 am for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Lawrence County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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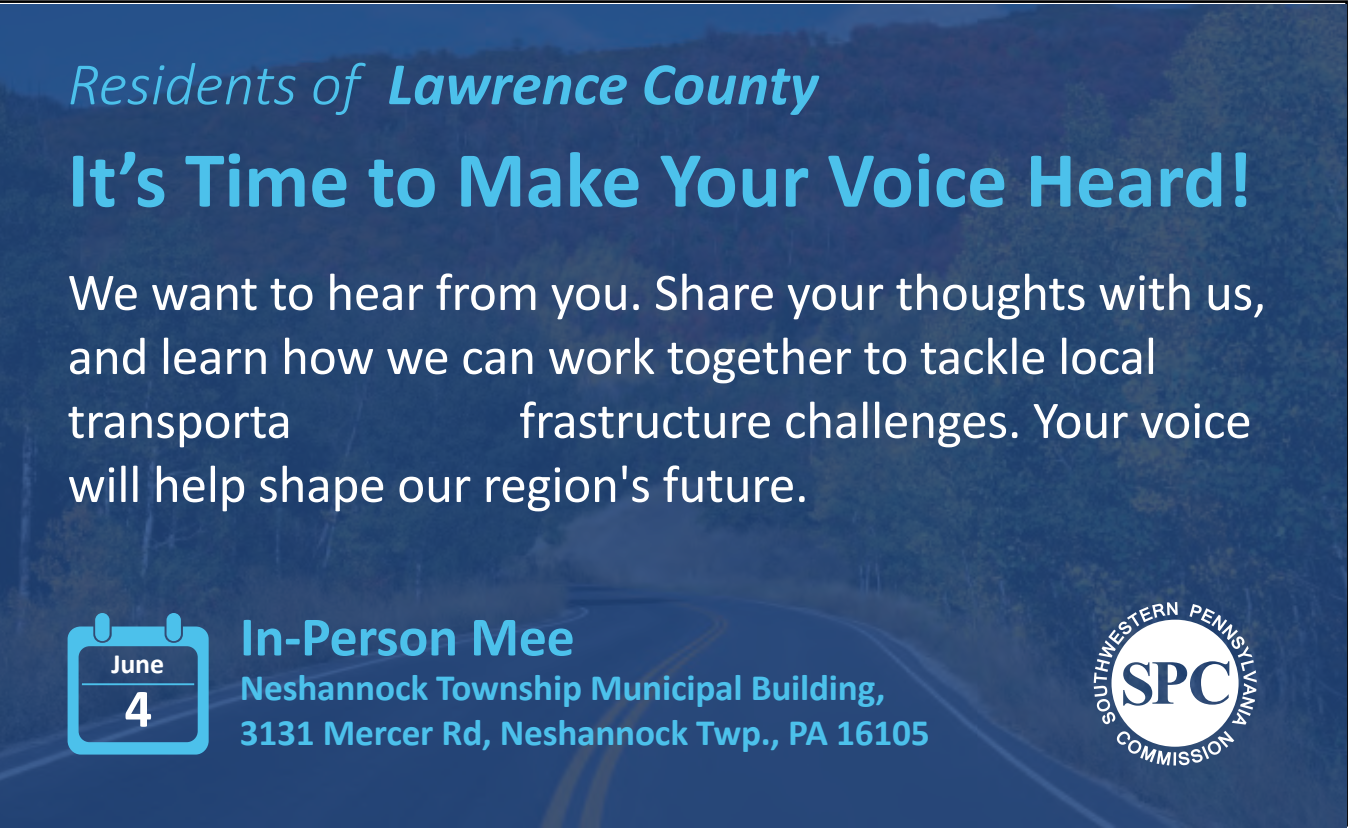
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Social Media Toolkit: Promoting the Upcoming Public Meeting on the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Washington County

Draft Post for Facebook and Instagram (please include the attached graphic (JPEG) when posting)

Join us and the @spcregion on 5/22 at 3 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in Washington County in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Join us and the @Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission on 5/22 at 3 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in @washington-county-pa-gov in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Join us & @spcregion on 5/22 @ 3pm for a public mtg to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation & #infrastructure projects that will take place in Washington County in the coming years. Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>



Social Media Toolkit: Promoting the Upcoming Public Meeting on the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Westmoreland County

Draft Post for Facebook (please include the attached graphic (JPEG) when posting)

Join us and the @spcregion on 5/13 at 1 pm for a public meeting to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation and #infrastructure projects that will take place in @WestmorelandCounty in the coming years. If you have an idea, question, or just want to learn more about how bridges, roads, and trail projects happen, you won't want to miss this meeting. Your voice matters and we want to hear from you! Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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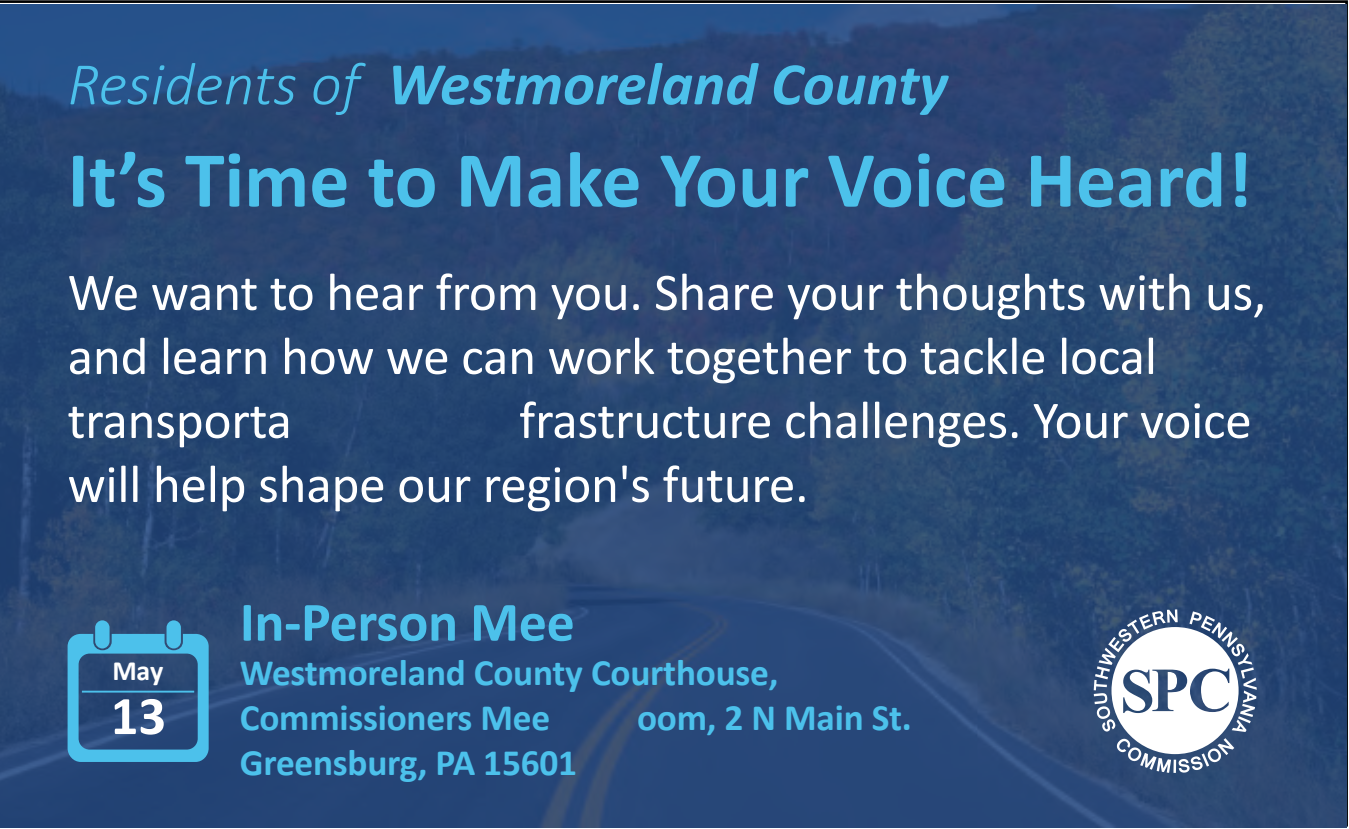
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Join us & @spcregion on 5/13 @ 1pm for a public mtg to talk about the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). We'll discuss local #transportation & #infrastructure projects that will take place in @WestmdCountyPA in the coming years. Learn more ➞ <https://www.spcregion.org/events/>

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Greene County Residents on Transportation and Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Greene County residents on Monday, Oct. 30.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting.

SPC is hosting this meeting in Greene County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks ahead. These meetings serve as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's official review and public comment period in late Spring 2024.

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions), they are encouraged to:

- Send an email to comments@spcregion.org
- Mail comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
- Visit the Get Involved page on our website at www.spcregion.org/get-involved/

WHEN: Monday, Oct. 30, 2023

TIME: 11 am – 1 pm

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Greene County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: The Fairgrounds
107 Fairgrounds Road
Waynesburg, PA 15370

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Indiana County Residents on Transportation and Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Indiana County residents on Thursday, Oct. 26.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting.

SPC is hosting this meeting in Indiana County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks ahead. These meetings serve as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's official review and public comment period in late Spring 2024.

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WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 26, 2023

TIME: 3 pm – 5 pm

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Indiana County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: PA CareerLink Building
300 Indian Springs Rd
Indiana, PA 15701

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask question, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Allegheny County Residents on Transportation and Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Allegheny County residents on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Allegheny County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks [ahead](#).

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions about transportation planning activities), they are encouraged to:

- Send an email to comments@spcregion.org
- Mail questions/comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
- Visit the Get Involved page on our website at www.spcregion.org/get-involved/

WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2023

TIME: 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Allegheny County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: Allegheny County Courthouse
County State Conference Room
436 Grant Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15219

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Armstrong County Residents on Transportation and Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Armstrong County residents on Friday, Dec. 8, 2023.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Armstrong County, and has hosted other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania over the last several weeks.

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions about transportation planning activities), they are encouraged to:

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- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
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WHEN: Friday, Dec. 8, 2023

TIME: 3 p.m.

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Armstrong County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: Butler Community College at Armstrong (BC3)
1100 Fourth Avenue
Ford City, PA, 16226

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Beaver County Residents on Transportation & Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Beaver County residents on Monday, Nov. 13, 2023.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed in their community. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Beaver County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks [ahead](#).

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions about transportation planning activities), they are encouraged to:

- Send an email to comments@spcregion.org
- Mail questions/comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
- Visit the Get Involved! page on SPC's website at www.spcregion.org/get-involved/

WHEN: Monday, November 13

TIME: 12:30 pm – 2:30 pm

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Beaver County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: Beaver County Courthouse
810 Third Street
Beaver, PA 15009

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Butler County Residents on Transportation and Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Butler County residents on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2023.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Butler County, and has hosted other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania over the last several weeks.

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions about transportation planning activities), they are encouraged to:

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- Mail questions/comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
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WHEN: Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2023

TIME: 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Butler County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: Middlesex Twp. Municipal Building
133 Browns Hill Road
Valencia, PA 16059

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Fayette County Residents on Transportation & Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Fayette County residents on Thursday, Nov. 9, 2023.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed in their community. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Fayette County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks [ahead](#).

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions about transportation planning activities), they are encouraged to:

- Send an email to comments@spcregion.org
- Mail questions/comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
- Visit the *Get Involved!* page on SPC's website at www.spcregion.org/get-involved/

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 9, 2023

TIME: 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Fayette County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: 2 W Main Street (formerly the Gallatin Bank Building)
Uniontown, PA 15401

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Washington County Residents on Transportation & Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Washington County residents on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts with SPC staff members about any local transportation and infrastructure issues they might want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Washington County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks [ahead](#).

If a member of the public is not able to attend this meeting in-person, but would like to learn more about the TIP (or has questions about transportation planning activities), they are encouraged to:

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- Mail questions/comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222
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WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2023

TIME: 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Washington County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: Washington County Courthouse Square Building
Room 103/104
100 W. Beau Street
Washington, PA 15301

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Advisory

Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to Host Public Meeting in Effort to Gather Feedback from Westmoreland County Residents on Transportation and Infrastructure Issues

WHAT: As part of the region's Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) that the [Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission \(SPC\)](#) manages, the organization is hosting a public meeting for Westmoreland County residents on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2023.

At the meeting, residents will learn about the [TIP](#) and have the opportunity to share their thoughts on any local transportation and infrastructure projects they want addressed. The TIP for years 2025-2028 is currently being developed. This meeting serves as an introduction/status update on the TIP before a draft plan is made available for the public's review/comment period in late Spring 2024.

Staff members from SPC, PennDOT, county officials, and area stakeholders will attend this meeting. SPC is hosting this meeting in Westmoreland County, and will host other meetings throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania in the weeks [ahead](#).

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- Call SPC at (412) 391-5590
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WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 2, 2023

TIME: 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

WHO: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission staff members
Westmoreland County officials
PennDOT representatives

WHERE: Westmoreland County Courthouse
Commissioners Meeting Room
2 North Main Street
Greensburg, PA 15601

ATT EDITORS/VISUALS: There will be plenty of opportunities for reporters to ask questions, take photos, and record audio/video.

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Media Coverage During the Public Comment Period

Total Number of News Clips: 14

Indiana Gazette: SPC returns to White Township to hear local transportation opinions **Patrick Cloonan**

5/4/24

https://www.indianagazette.com/news/spc-returns-to-white-township-to-hear-local-transportation-opinions/article_e8e80d29-cbdd-5e02-bb72-c2d0cb75e5de.html

The public is getting another chance to voice their opinions about the Southwestern Pennsylvania Transportation Improvement Program.

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission is hosting a public meeting for Indiana County residents to give their opinions on local transportation and infrastructure projects, on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at PA CareerLink, 300 Indian Springs Road, White Township.

Indiana County officials and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation representatives also are scheduled to attend.

SPC is the area's designated Metropolitan Planning Organization, responsible for transportation and infrastructure planning in a 10-county region around Pittsburgh.

As part of that role, SPC develops Long-Range Transportation Plans that provide the region with specific infrastructure and transportation initiatives that need addressed over the next 25 years.

SPC said the LRTP is implemented with a series of shorter-term investment plans, known as Transportation Improvement Programs.

In the current TIP period, 2025-2028, the commission said, more than \$4.5 billion in state, federal, and local funds will be invested to improve the region's transportation system.

Those unable to attend Wednesday's meeting can still provide their opinions during a public comment period which runs until June 7, by writing either to comments@spcregion.org or SPC at PO Box 101429, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, or by utilizing an online comment form at spcregion.org/get-involved/.

WCCS Radio: SOUTHWESTERN PA COMMISSION TO HOLD MEETING IN INDIANA TODAY

Staff Writer

5/8/24

<https://www.wccsradio.com/2024/05/08/924669/>

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission will hold a meeting in Indiana today to talk about Indiana County's Transportation and Improvement Projects, and the public will get a chance to comment on that plan.

The TIP plans for short-term transportation and infrastructure projects and is updated every two years. When that is updated, these meetings are held to inform the public about the plan. A brief summary will be provided to attendees then the staff will field questions from the floor.

The meeting will be held at the PA CareerLink office on Indian Springs Road at 3:00 this afternoon. If you can't attend, but still want to share your thoughts, you can do so by submitting written comments by email or an online input form. You can also send comments to Ronda Craig, Southwestern PA Commission, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

The meeting will also be streamed over Zoom Video Chat. To view the meeting, click the link below.

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Indiana Gazette: Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission seeks Transportation Improvement Plan comments in Indiana County

Patrick Cloonan

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A 30-day comment period has begun for a proposed 2025-28 Transportation Improvement Plan unveiled in the first of a series of county meetings Wednesday at PACareerLink in White Township.

"Smart Moves for a Changing Region" arrived as scheduled in the second year of the current 2023-26 TIP for the region including Indiana, Armstrong, Westmoreland, Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence and Washington counties, and the City of Pittsburgh.

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission develops Long-Range Transportation Plans as part of its role as the area's designated Metropolitan Planning Organization. Its latest plan for 2025-28 can be found at spcregion.org.

SPC staffers, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation officials, and local stakeholders joined the commission's executive director, Rich Fitzgerald, for a 90-minute session, the first of 10 scheduled across the region in the month to come.

"We have to start collaborating as 10 counties," said Indiana County Commissioner Robin A. Gorman. "We really have to start working together."

Each TIP is meant to be a step toward investments over the next 25 years in the region.

The 2023-26 TIP foresees spending more than \$2.1 billion on public transit, more than \$1.5 billion on road and bridge projects, and an additional \$2 billion in other federal, state and private funding going toward interstates, railways and other major projects in the region.

“We really want public participation,” said Mark Hilliard, president of the Indiana County Chamber of Commerce. He’s co-chair, with Indiana County Office of Planning & Development Executive Director Byron G. Stauffer Jr., of the county’s Public Participation Panel, consisting of private citizens, public officials and others with a handle on transportation needs in Indiana County.

Hilliard, Stauffer and Gorman, in turn, are part of the county’s contingent on the SPC board of directors with county Commissioners R. Michael Keith and Sherene Hess, with Hess also representing the county on the SPC Executive Board.

According to the plan, \$860 million would be invested in bridges. SPC officials said some notable examples of major bridge rehabilitation to begin work over the next four years include the U.S. Route 119 bridge over Two Lick Creek in Center Township, Indiana County, and the Judge J. Frank Graff Bridge carrying U.S. Route 422 over the Allegheny River between Manor and North Buffalo townships in Armstrong County.

Additionally, Fitzgerald said, “there are other pots of money that aren’t on the TIP.”

And it is a diverse discussion going on. An Environmental Justice Report and an Air Quality Conformity Report also are part of the proposed TIP.

Also, some of the concern isn’t about speeding around from one place to another, but also, as Indiana Borough Councilman Peter Broad put it, a need in some places for traffic calming.

“There is a disconnect when it comes to working inside urbanized municipalities,” said Broad, a longtime public official in Indiana County’s second-largest municipality, who also has expressed concern about Indiana University of Pennsylvania’s interest in a “campus front door” from the IUP Indiana campus to downtown Indiana.

Since Wednesday, the commission also has held public meetings in Beaver County and in Pittsburgh, with the next meetings after that being on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Commissioners’ Meeting Room of the Westmoreland County Courthouse in Greensburg and on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department, 13126 U.S. Route 422, Kittanning, for Armstrong County.

Additionally, between now and June 7 at 5 p.m., comments about the proposed TIP can be submitted via email at comments@spcregion.org, or utilizing an online input form at surveymonkey.com/r/SPC_Public_Input or by mail to Att: Ronda Craig, Southwestern PA Commission, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Beaver County Times: SPC seeking public comment on potential infrastructure improvements

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Officials at the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) have opened their public comment period for community members to share any concerns about local infrastructure.

As a part of their Transportation Improvement Program, the organization has opened an online survey for residents of Beaver County to share which potential infrastructure projects are most important to their communities until June 7. The SPC held an in-person meeting on Thursday detailing some of the previously suggested projects, but this open comment period will allow the public to share their ideas on what should be addressed by their studies.

These projects will become a part of the organization's Long-Range Transportation Plan over the next 25 years. As a part of this strategy, smaller projects such as road improvements and traffic flows will be proposed to municipalities to improve infrastructure in smaller bursts. From 2025-28, over \$4.5 billion is expected to be invested in areas around the region.

In addition to the online form, residents can submit comments via by email at comments@spcregion.org or through traditional mail by sending a letter to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's address at PO Box 101429, Pittsburgh, PA 15237.

Pittsburgh Union Progress: Pittsburgh's long-awaited high-tech traffic management center should open in the next two years with regional planning support

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<https://www.unionprogress.com/2024/05/13/pittsburghs-long-awaited-high-tech-traffic-management-center-should-open-in-the-next-two-years-with-regional-planning-support/>

Over the next two years, Pittsburgh is ready to move ahead with a \$32 million traffic management system to improve traffic flow on six busy corridors.

That system, which will allow signals to be changed as needed based on traffic flow and provide a quicker response to traffic accidents, highlights a series of city projects included in the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's Transportation Improvement Program. SPC had a public hearing Friday on projects in Pittsburgh, one of 11 hearings it will have before approving the regional transportation plan June 24.

Jeff Skalican, deputy director of the city's Department of Mobility and Infrastructure, said during the hearing the city has advertised for someone to manage its proposed traffic management center. The center and series of corridors known as "spines" are scheduled to get \$29.3 million over the next two years.

After the meeting, Skalican said he is “really excited” that the city will hire the traffic center manager in the next couple of months. The manager will help to oversee development of the center itself in the 412 Building on the Boulevard of the Allies, Downtown, where employees will monitor a series of cameras focused on more than 200 intersections across the city.

The project is an outgrowth of the city’s bid in 2016 to win a one-time Smart Cities Challenge by the U.S. Department of Transportation to use technology to address a transportation issue. The city lost the challenge to Columbus, Ohio, but federal officials were impressed with the city’s proposal and awarded a \$12 million grant to help move it forward.

Over the years, the city has cobbled together a series of state and federal grants to finally move ahead with the concept. Skalican said the city hasn’t settled on which corridors will move ahead first, but two should be ready in the next two years and the other four in SPC’s next two-year funding cycle.

The corridors scheduled for smart signals, which also could allow Pittsburgh Regional Transit buses to have priority at intersections, are Bigelow Boulevard, Second Avenue, Centre Avenue, Penn Avenue, Route 51 and West Liberty Avenue. They also will be installed along Forbes and Fifth avenues, where PRT is building its University Line that will have dedicated lanes for buses between Downtown Pittsburgh and Oakland.

The city also has three bridge projects scheduled for construction funding over the next two years: the Swinburne Bridge over Saline Street in lower Oakland (\$12.3 million); the 28th Street Bridge over the Martin Luther King Jr. East Busway in Polish Hill (\$10 million); and the South Negley Avenue Bridge in Shadyside (\$6.45 million). Skalican said Swinburne is scheduled for replacement in 2026 and 28th Street for major rehabilitation in 2027, but South Negley hasn’t been scheduled while the city works out details with Norfolk Southern Railroad, which has tracks pass under the structure.

Nine other city bridges have funds earmarked for design work for future replacement or rehabilitation projects.

The Transportation Improvement Program also includes funds for other city projects such as the Allegheny River Green Boulevard bike trail; reconfiguring the traffic pattern on Liberty Avenue through the Strip District to improve safety; and improving traffic on Brownsville Road in the South Hills, Beaver Avenue on the North Side and Penn Avenue in the East End.

The city received heavy criticism after the collapse of the Fern Hollow Bridge in January 2022 for not having pushed at SPC for funding to upgrade a series of poorly rated bridges. That has changed under the administration of Mayor Ed Gainey, which took office three weeks before the collapse and has made a concerted effort to be more involved in the agency that vets federal funding for transportation projects.

“We’ll have more projects on the TIP than ever before,” Skalican said. “We have seven or eight for construction funding now where we used to have only one or two.”

Overall, SPC expects to spend \$1.7 billion on transportation projects over the next two years, up about 7% from the current plan. About 43% of that will be spent on bridges and 22% on roads across the 10-county area.

The commission covers Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland counties and Pittsburgh.

Dom D'Andrea, SPC's director of transportation, said about \$860 million will be spent on 280 bridge projects and \$437 million on roads. The region has reduced the number of bridges in poor condition from more than 20% to about 13%, but D'Andrea said, "There's still more to do," especially with bridges owned by smaller municipalities.

The agency has remaining hearings on the TIP in eight counties over the next three weeks, beginning with Westmoreland County at 1 p.m. Monday at the county courthouse. Go to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission website for the full schedule.

Tribune-Review: West Newton Bridge rehab among projects eyed with \$300M in funding
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<https://triblive.com/local/westmoreland/west-newton-bridge-rehab-among-projects-eyed-with-300m-in-funding/>

The West Newton Bridge is among a list of projects that could be brought to life with \$300 million in road, transit and bridge improvement funds that Westmoreland County is slated to receive as part of regional infrastructure work.

The metal truss bridge, built in 1909, carries about 6,500 vehicles each day on Route 136 over the Youghiogheny River, connecting two parts of the borough.

Angela Baker, transportation planning manager for PennDOT's District 12, estimated the project at \$17 million. The bridge is used by pedestrians and bicyclists on the nearby Great Allegheny Passage.

"It is a very historic structure," she said.

It was listed in poor condition in 2022 with a deteriorating superstructure. Officials plan to build a temporary bridge next to it during the work, as a detour would be significant. The bridge most recently underwent a preservation effort in 2010, following previous rehabilitation work in 1957 and 1984. Bids for the work could be sought next year.

The project appeared among several on the horizon around Westmoreland County in a proposed 2025-28 Transportation Improvement Program being planned by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission. The agency anticipates spending \$3.8 billion on highway, bridge and transit projects in 10 counties in 2025-28.

They're projects that are important, especially in areas that have seen growth and need additional infrastructure investment to keep up, said Jason Rigone, county director of planning and development.

"This TIP focuses on major priorities in the county," he said.

The regional commission connects agencies, such as PennDOT, with county and municipal leaders to examine what projects are important and how to best use funding. During a public meeting Monday at the county courthouse in Greensburg on the proposal, Dom D'Andrea, commission director of transportation planning, said the program looks out four years and gets updated every two years.

As projects in the plan are completed or costs change, officials have to decide how to adjust it or what improvements should come next based on the amount of federal funding the commission believes it will receive. If approved, it will go into effect Oct. 1.

It will likely be years before any of the projects mentioned Monday come to fruition. They include:

- Construction of a roundabout at the sometimes-clogged intersection of Donohoe and Georges Station roads in Hempfield. Baker estimated that project at \$8 million to \$10 million.
- Improvements on Route 201 in the area of Interstate 70 in Rostraver. A study will help identify potential work there, but it would span between C. Vance DeiCas Memorial Highway and Finley Road.

"It is very congested," Baker said.

That has been a priority of Rostraver leaders for a long time, Rigone said, adding he's happy to see it on the list so officials can find a solution.

The commission is holding public meetings regarding the draft program in each of the 10 counties it serves. It will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Department in Armstrong County and 6 p.m. Thursday in a virtual event for Allegheny County.

The 2025-28 draft plan is available at spcregion.org under programs, transportation and TIP or here.

Comments on it are being accepted until June 7. They can be submitted via email at comments@spcregion.org or by mail to the attention of Ronda Craig, Southwestern PA Commission, 42 21st St., Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Leader Times: SPC hosts public meeting to gather feedback on the Transportation Improvement Program

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The road to completing transportation improvement-related projects is most crucially paved with governmental funding dollars.

Appreciation for efforts to acquire such funding from the state and federal levels, particularly as it pertains the three ongoing initiatives in Armstrong County, represented a fair portion of the detail and dialogue voiced during Tuesday's public meeting of Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) leaders to gather feedback from county residents, which was held at Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Dept.

"Armstrong County, per capita, had some of the worst secondary roads in the commonwealth, and over the last two years we've seen \$5 million last year and \$5 (million) coming this year ... to get some funding back here," said county Commissioner Pat Fabian, SPC chairman, in reference to the continuation of a two-year, \$10 million investment in the county's secondary road infrastructure advocated by State Sen. Joe Pittman (R-41).

The state routes targeted include 37.7 miles of passages in Burrell, Kittanning, Manor, Plumcreek, South Bend and Bethel townships.

Such action is largely dependent on needs expressed to decision-makers by members of the public, Fabian stressed.

"This feedback that we get today ... this review of this TIP (2025-28 Transportation Improvement Program) is important ... for us, as county commissioners, and the (state's) southwest region, to go after state and federal dollars to improve our transportation system out there," he added.

Active projects on the SPC's current TIP (2023-25) in county that were initially highlighted during the event, by Ryan Gordon, SPC manager of transportation planning, included:

Margaret Road Intersection — Reconstruction of a portion of US 422 near the intersection of SR2005 (Margaret Road/Cherry Run Road) to include the construction of a new two-span continuous steel multi-girder bridge to carry US 422 over SR2005 and a new precast concrete box culvert, with an estimated completion date of May 25, 2025, and a construction cost of \$28.6 million.

"Big project, as everybody knows ... we never had enough money to put a four-lane in from Kittanning to Indiana. We're going to do safety enhancements along the Route 422 corridor," said Harold Swan, PennDOT District 10 planning and project manager. "This happens to be an improvement to the past improvement we made, and (we're) trying to eliminate more traffic backups. We appreciate our local representatives and senators ... Sen. Pittman helped us in getting (this funding). These were not funds out of our TIP. Much appreciated, because (that would have been) a big chunk for us out of our TIP funds. That \$28 million, that's a third of our TIP funds for the year."

Goheenville Dip — Safety improvements including roadway realignment, bridge replacements, continuation of a truck-climbing lane, and turning lanes at intersections along PA 66 in Boggs and Wayne townships, with an estimated completion date of Nov. 22 of this year; "I think this is the beginning of good things to come," said Swan, with regard to the enhanced potential for safety designed to ensure via the project.

Poverty Hill Bridge — Replacement of existing structure carrying State Route 28 over a branch of Cowanshannock Creek in Rayburn Township, as construction is in the process of being completed at a cost of \$3.8 million.

Gordon added: "We are actively managing (the SPC's current TIP) almost daily, working with our PennDOT districts and our project sponsors. We meet monthly as a transportation technical committee, which Armstrong County attends and has a vote there. We're constantly managing this for the most efficient use of our public funds for transportation. We're constantly adjusting things as we need."

Funding is required to fuel all phases of each project, from study phases and preliminary engineering and all the way through construction.

PennDOT District 10 officials, along with State Rep. Abby Major (R-60) and State Rep. Donna Oberlander (R-63) and representatives of the offices of U.S. Rep. Glenn "GT" Thompson (R-15) and Pittman.

During the meeting's public comment segment, Bradys Bend Township Supervisor Frank Bratkovich asked how realistic it is for a smaller municipality, such as the one he is elected to represent, to be eligible for funding to complete its own projects of a TIP nature.

"I'm assuming this is going to take place where the bridges are bigger — where there is more traffic," Bratkovich added.

Gordon responded by saying the SPC tries to include, where possible, projects to improve bridges, for instance, if the need is severe.

"We work closely with PennDOT District 10's bridge unit. They kind of have a handle on the bridges that are in the worst condition, and we try to kind of target it that way," he said.

In terms of roadway improvements in smaller municipalities?

"Roadways? No. For roadways, our items that are on this TIP only go to the federal aid network, which is not the local system. The local system is funded through a different manner, through liquid fuels funding, to a municipality," Gordon said.

Fitzgerald encouraged Bratkovich and other leaders in smaller municipalities "not to be dissuaded from applying."

"Just because it might not be this program, there are multiple programs for funding roads and bridges that could be used, so we would encourage you to contact your commissioners, your

state legislators, you state senators, as an elected official, to let them know of your needs, and that you want to put in for a grant, and there are ways to get there. This isn't the only option that's there," Fitzgerald added.

County citizen Rick Drumm questioned where the funding was coming from, and whether the SPC officials are making it adequately known if the money is largely the result of federal infrastructure bills being pushed through by the Biden administration.

"There are a lot of pots of money that it comes from, primarily from obviously the state and federal government ... our friends from PennDOT ... that the legislature and the governor appropriate, and obviously out of Washington that the Congress and the President appropriate," Fitzgerald said.

He added that a lot of the appropriated dollars, unfortunately, has been eaten up, of late, but inflation-related increases in costs to materials and other resources.

SPC's 2025-28 TIP is detailed

The meeting was also used as a forum to provide details of a working draft of the SPC's 2025-2028 TIP.

During the TIP period (2025-28), approximately \$4.5 billion in state, federal, and local funds will be invested throughout the next four years to improve infrastructure/transportation system throughout the next several years in Armstrong County and 10 other counties in the SPC-represented region.

The event served as part of a public comment period to gather feedback from the public.

The public meetings that SPC officials host are part of a 30-day public comment period.

As the region's metropolitan planning organization (MPO), SPC officials are responsible for drafting the region's long-term and short-term transportation plans, in conjunction with leaders of member counties and the state's department of transportation (PennDOT).

As part of the SPC's work, its officials develop a Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) that provides Southwestern Pennsylvania with specific infrastructure and transportation initiatives that need addressed throughout the next 25 years.

The LRTP is implemented with a series of shorter-term investment plans, or TIPs.

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Editor's note — If a member of the public was not able to attend the meeting, but would still like to provide their opinion, they are invited to submit their comments during SPC's public comment period (which runs until June 7). The public can submit comments by email at: comments@spcregion.org — or mail hard copy comments to Southwestern Pennsylvania

Commission's address at 42 21st St., Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222, or they can complete an online comment form available at: spcregion.org/get-involved.

Herald-Standard: SPC seeking feedback on future transportation, infrastructure projects

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More information on the meetings and the TIP can be found at www.spcregion.org.

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The Daily Courier: SPC: Bridge project on schedule

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If projections of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission are accurate, residents of the Connellsville area will begin the new year with the long awaited reopening of the McCray Robb Memorial Bridge along Crawford Avenue.

Representatives of the SPC met with area officials Tuesday to discuss present and upcoming projects.

Officials said the Crawford Avenue bridge is on schedule for completion by Dec. 29 of this year.

PennDOT representative Angela Baker said the work is moving well, and "hopefully, there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony" to celebrate reopening of the span.

Baker said the bridge includes a bicycle lane and sidewalk, and public support has been good in the face of detours required by the bridge closing.

She said closing the span "was the only way to get construction going with the detours with the help of the community."

SPC representatives addressed both current and future transportation projects taking place in Fayette County, including the proposed connector for McClure Road, Kingview Road, and Mt. Pleasant near Route 119 in northern Fayette County.

The area will serve as a roundabout for safety purposes, with the exact date to begin construction has not yet been determined.

Dominic D'Andrea, director for the Office of Transportation Planning, said the Transportation Improvement Program addresses future investment in the region and specifically future transportation in Fayette County.

"Over \$180 million has been earmarked for projects within Fayette County on the TIP," D'Andrea said.

The projects are part of a four-year plan within a 25-year long range plan with updates made every two years. D'Andrea said the SPC meets on a monthly basis to address project bids that may be too high or too low that require "priorities to shift" on planned projects.

Another important area the SPC addressed was the Sheepskin Trail, and the various funding sources related to the trail project.

Public Involvement Director Ronda Craig said funding in many areas may only be spent for certain aspects of the project.

The Sheepskin Trail Project has been one of the priorities of the Fayette County Commissioners. Commissioner Scott Dunn said federal funds are available for title searches on properties, preliminary work, engineering work, and environmental issues.

The SPC develops the Long Range Transportation Plan and the Transportation Involvement Program, which plans for the region's long term and short term, transportation and infrastructure programs, a van-pool service, and many other transportation planning initiatives.

The SPC goal is to provide accessibility and mobility in a safe, efficient, and effective manner for the region.

The SPC represents a 10-county region of western Pennsylvania, with Fayette County Commissioner Vince Vicites serving as vice chairman.

SPC Director Rich Fitzgerald said the commission was grateful for all the assistance and cooperation of PennDOT.

Among the projects discussed were the Layton Bridge, a bridge in West Newton, a bridge above Redstone Creek, and the Jefferson Avenue and Gallatin Avenue projects in the city of Uniontown.

Public input may always be given to the SPC through its website of spcregion.org.

Butler Radio: SPC Seeking Feedback On Transportation Projects

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<https://butlerradio.com/34310361-2/>

One of the area's leading organizations on transportation is looking for input from Butler County residents.

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission is in charge of developing a long-term transportation plan for the region. They will be hosting a virtual event next Monday evening starting at 4:30 p.m. looking for feedback from the public.

Residents will be able to offer their opinion on local transportation and infrastructure projects. The link for the public meeting can be found [here](#).

If you cannot attend the meeting, but would still like to weigh-in, residents can email at comments@spcregion.org through June 7th.

Butler Radio: Infrastructure Projects Topic At SPC Meeting

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<https://butlerradio.com/infrastructure-projects-topic-at-spc-meeting/>

State, regional, and local officials took time Monday night to share information with the public about the future of transportation projects in Butler County.

Representatives of PennDOT and the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission joined Butler County Commissioners for an online meeting about the Transportation Improvement Program that is being developed for 2025-2028.

The initiative outlines specific transportation projects and infrastructure planning across a 10 county region that includes Butler County. The SPC mentioned \$81 million in bridge replacements across the county including Karns Crossing, Renfrew, South Monroe Street, Geibel Road, and St. Joe. Other roadway investments proposed are \$25 million on Route 422, \$43 million on Route 228, and \$20 million on Route 8.

Public comment is still being accepted through this Friday by email or mail to the SPC. A vote for adoption of the draft is expected sometime later this month.

Butler Eagle: Long-term transit infrastructure plan in the works

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<https://www.butlereagle.com/20240607/long-term-transit-infrastructure-plan-in-the-works/>

Road projects totaling more than \$186 million in costs are planned in Butler County over the next four years.

The development is not designed to prepare for an increase in traffic the region is expecting, but to help manage the traffic that is already here.

Mark Gordon, county chief of planning and economic development, is a voting member of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, and said in a public meeting Monday, June 3, that the road projects are vital to Butler County's growing economy.

Ongoing work expanding Route 228 and access to it, Gordon said, are particularly important for transit management, because billions of dollars worth of traffic travel the road every year.

"This is not a 'Build it and they will come' (situation). They are already here," Gordon said. "This will improve the overall effectiveness of that corridor."

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission reviewed its Butler County Transportation Improvement Program during a virtual meeting Monday. The commission is the federally

designated metropolitan planning organization which serves 10 counties in Southwestern Pennsylvania, and the four-year improvement plan is a short-term investment plan of an overall 25-year plan for the county.

The county is two years into its 2023-2026 plan, but members of the commission are already drafting the plan that will carry on through 2028. County officials help prioritize transportation work for the commission leaders, who formulate a plan based off local feedback.

According to Domenic D'Andrea, director of transportation planning for the commission, each short-term plan takes into account information in the ongoing plan, as well as goals in the long-term plan. The 2025-2028 draft of the plan estimates more than \$4 billion will be invested toward improving the region's transportation infrastructure over the next four years, D'Andrea said.

While road improvement projects are usually a priority for county officials and leaders of the commission, D'Andrea said safety improvement is consistently a top concern. Bridges have been one of the biggest targets for improvement by the commission in recent years, because 13% of bridges in Southwestern Pennsylvania are in poor condition D'Andrea said.

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Cranberry Eagle: Long-term transit infrastructure plan in the works

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Road projects totaling more than \$186 million in costs are planned in Butler County over the next four years.

The development is not designed to prepare for an increase in traffic the region is expecting, but to help manage the traffic that is already here.

Mark Gordon, county chief of planning and economic development, is a voting member of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, and said in a public meeting Monday, June 3, that the road projects are vital to Butler County's growing economy.

Ongoing work expanding Route 228 and access to it, Gordon said, are particularly important for transit management, because billions of dollars worth of traffic travel the road every year.

"This is not a 'Build it and they will come' (situation). They are already here," Gordon said. "This will improve the overall effectiveness of that corridor."

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission reviewed its Butler County Transportation Improvement Program during a virtual meeting Monday. The commission is the federally designated metropolitan planning organization which serves 10 counties in Southwestern Pennsylvania, and the four-year improvement plan is a short-term investment plan of an overall 25-year plan for the county.

The county is two years into its 2023-2026 plan, but members of the commission are already drafting the plan that will carry on through 2028. County officials help prioritize transportation work for the commission leaders, who formulate a plan based off local feedback.

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SPC returns to White Township to hear local transportation opinions

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Indiana County Office of Planning & Development Executive Director Byron G. Stauffer Jr. opened a May 18, 2023, public meeting at PA CareerLink in White Township conducted by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission to gather feedback from area residents about long-term local transportation and infrastructure challenges. Seated at left is Ryan Gordon, SPC's manager of Transportation Program Development.

PATRICK CLOONAN/Gazette

The public is getting another chance to voice their opinions about the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's Transportation Improvement Program.



The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission is hosting a public meeting for Indiana County residents to give their opinions on local transportation and infrastructure projects, on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at PA CareerLink, 300 Indian Springs Road, White Township.

Indiana County officials and Pennsylvania Department of Transportation representatives also are scheduled to attend.

SPC is the area's designated Metropolitan Planning Organization, responsible for transportation and infrastructure planning in a 10-county region around Pittsburgh.

As part of that role, SPC develops Long-Range Transportation Plans that provide the region with specific infrastructure and transportation initiatives that need addressed over the next 25 years.

SPC said the LRTP is implemented with a series of shorter-term investment plans, known as Transportation Improvement Programs.

In the current TIP period, 2025-2028, the commission said, more than \$4.5 billion in state, federal, and local funds will be invested to improve the region's transportation system.

Those unable to attend Wednesday's meeting can still provide their opinions during a public comment period which runs until June 7, by writing either to comments@spcregion.org or SPC at PO Box 101429, Pittsburgh, PA 15237, or by utilizing an online comment form at spcregion.org/get-involved/.

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The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission will hold a meeting in Indiana today to talk about Indiana County's Transportation and Improvement Projects, and the public will get a chance to comment on that plan.

The TIP plans for short-term transportation and infrastructure projects and is updated every two years. When that is updated, these meetings are held to inform the public about the plan. A brief summary will be provided to attendees then the staff will field questions from the floor.

The meeting will be held at the PA CareerLink office on Indian Springs Road at 3:00 this afternoon. If you can't attend, but still want to share your thoughts, you can do so by submitting written comments by [email](#) or [an online input form](#). You can also send comments to Ronda Craig, Southwestern PA Commission, 42 21st Street, Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

The meeting will also be streamed over Zoom Video Chat. To view the meeting, click the link below.

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Pittsburgh's long-awaited high-tech traffic management center should open in the next two years with regional planning support



by Ed Blazina
May 13, 2024



Pittsburgh's Swinburne Bridge, seen from Alexis Street on Friday, March 10, 2023. (Jon Moss/Pittsburgh Union Progress)

Over the next two years, Pittsburgh is ready to move ahead with a \$32 million traffic management system to improve traffic flow on six busy corridors.

That system, which will allow signals to be changed as needed based on traffic flow and provide a quicker response to traffic accidents, highlights a series of city projects included in the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's Transportation Improvement Program. SPC had a public hearing Friday on projects in Pittsburgh, one of 11 hearings it will have before approving the regional transportation plan June 24.

Jeff Skalican, deputy director of the city's Department of Mobility and Infrastructure, said during the hearing the city has advertised for someone to manage its proposed traffic management center. The center and series of corridors known as "spines" are scheduled to get \$29.3 million over the next two years.

After the meeting, Skalican said he is "really excited" that the city will hire the traffic center manager in the next couple of months. The manager will help to oversee development of the center itself in the 412 Building on the Boulevard of the Allies, Downtown, where employees will monitor a series of cameras focused on more than 200 intersections across the city.

The project is an outgrowth of the city's bid in 2016 to win a one-time Smart Cities Challenge by the U.S. Department of Transportation to use technology to address a transportation issue. The city lost the challenge to Columbus, Ohio, but federal officials were impressed with the city's proposal and awarded a \$12 million grant to help move it forward.

Over the years, the city has cobbled together a series of state and federal grants to finally move ahead with the concept. Skalican said the city hasn't settled on which corridors will move ahead first, but two should be ready in the next two years and the other four in SPC's next two-year funding cycle.

The corridors scheduled for smart signals, which also could allow Pittsburgh Regional Transit buses to have priority at intersections, are Bigelow Boulevard, Second Avenue, Centre Avenue, Penn Avenue, Route 51 and West Liberty Avenue. They also will be installed along Forbes and Fifth avenues, where PRT is building its University Line that will have dedicated lanes for buses between Downtown Pittsburgh and Oakland.

The city also has three bridge projects scheduled for construction funding over the next two years: the Swinburne Bridge over Saline Street in lower Oakland (\$12.3 million); the 28th Street Bridge over the Martin Luther King Jr. East Busway in Polish Hill (\$10 million); and the South Negley

Avenue Bridge in Shadyside (\$6.45 million). Skalican said Swinburne is scheduled for replacement in 2026 and 28th Street for major rehabilitation in 2027, but South Negley hasn't been scheduled while the city works out details with Norfolk Southern Railroad, which has tracks pass under the structure.

Nine other city bridges have funds earmarked for design work for future replacement or rehabilitation projects.

The Transportation Improvement Program also includes funds for other city projects such as the Allegheny River Green Boulevard bike trail; reconfiguring the traffic pattern on Liberty Avenue through the Strip District to improve safety; and improving traffic on Brownsville Road in the South Hills, Beaver Avenue on the North Side and Penn Avenue in the East End.

The city received heavy criticism after the collapse of the Fern Hollow Bridge in January 2022 for not having pushed at SPC for funding to upgrade a series of poorly rated bridges. That has changed under the administration of Mayor Ed Gainey, which took office three weeks before the collapse and has made a concerted effort to be more involved in the agency that vets federal funding for transportation projects.

“We’ll have more projects on the TIP than ever before,” Skalican said. “We have seven or eight for construction funding now where we used to have only one or two.”

Overall, SPC expects to spend \$1.7 billion on transportation projects over the next two years, up about 7% from the current plan. About 43% of that will be spent on bridges and 22% on roads across the 10-county area.

The commission covers Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Washington and Westmoreland counties and Pittsburgh.

Dom D’Andrea, SPC’s director of transportation, said about \$860 million will be spent on 280 bridge projects and \$437 million on roads. The region has reduced the number of bridges in poor condition from more than 20% to about 13%, but D’Andrea said, “There’s still more to do,” especially with bridges owned by smaller municipalities.

The agency has remaining hearings on the TIP in eight counties over the next three weeks, beginning with Westmoreland County at 1 p.m. Monday at the county courthouse. Go to the **[Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission website](#)** for the full schedule.



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Tribune-Review: West Newton Bridge rehab among projects eyed with \$300M in funding

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A PennDOT crew inspects the West Newton Bridge in 2011.

The West Newton Bridge is among a list of projects that could be brought to life with \$300 million in road, transit and bridge improvement funds that Westmoreland County is slated to receive as part of regional infrastructure work.

The metal truss bridge, built in 1909, carries about 6,500 vehicles each day on Route 136 over the Youghiogheny River, connecting two parts of the borough.

Angela Baker, transportation planning manager for PennDOT's District 12, estimated the project at \$17 million. The bridge is used by pedestrians and bicyclists on the nearby Great Allegheny Passage.

"It is a very historic structure," she said.

It was listed in poor condition in 2022 with a deteriorating superstructure. Officials plan to build a temporary bridge next to it during the work, as a detour would be significant. The

bridge most recently underwent a preservation effort in 2010, following previous rehabilitation work in 1957 and 1984. Bids for the work could be sought next year.

The project appeared among several on the horizon around Westmoreland County in a proposed 2025-28 Transportation Improvement Program being planned by the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission. The agency anticipates spending \$3.8 billion on highway, bridge and transit projects in 10 counties in 2025-28.

They're projects that are important, especially in areas that have seen growth and need additional infrastructure investment to keep up, said Jason Rigone, county director of planning and development.

"This TIP focuses on major priorities in the county," he said.

The regional commission connects agencies, such as PennDOT, with county and municipal leaders to examine what projects are important and how to best use funding. During a public meeting Monday at the county courthouse in Greensburg on the proposal, Dom D'Andrea, commission director of transportation planning, said the program looks out four years and gets updated every two years.

As projects in the plan are completed or costs change, officials have to decide how to adjust it or what improvements should come next based on the amount of federal funding the commission believes it will receive. If approved, it will go into effect Oct. 1.

It will likely be years before any of the projects mentioned Monday come to fruition. They include:

- Construction of a roundabout at the sometimes-clogged intersection of Donohoe and Georges Station roads in Hempfield. Baker estimated that project at \$8 million to \$10 million.
- Improvements on Route 201 in the area of Interstate 70 in Rostraver. A study will help identify potential work there, but it would span between C. Vance DeiCas Memorial Highway and Finley Road.

"It is very congested," Baker said.

That has been a priority of Rostraver leaders for a long time, Rigone said, adding he's happy to see it on the list so officials can find a solution.

The commission is holding public meetings regarding the draft program in each of the 10 counties it serves. It will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire

Department in Armstrong County and 6 p.m. Thursday in a virtual event for Allegheny County.

The 2025-28 draft plan is available at spcregion.org under programs, transportation and TIP [or here](#).

Comments on it are being accepted until June 7. They can be submitted via email at comments@spcregion.org or by mail to the attention of Ronda Craig, Southwestern PA Commission, 42 21st St., Suite 101, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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The Leader Times: SPC hosts public meeting to gather feedback on the Transportation Improvement Program

Entity's leadership encourages members of public in attendance and otherwise to provide input and independently pursue opportunities for funding related to rehabilitative road and transit-related initiatives

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- By A.J. PANIAN Managing Editor



Armstrong County Commissioner Pat Fabian, chairman of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC), speaks during Tuesday's SPC meeting about its Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

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Rich Fitzgerald, SPC executive director, speaks during the event.

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The road to completing transportation improvement-related projects is most crucially paved with governmental funding dollars.

Appreciation for efforts to acquire such funding from the state and federal levels, particularly as it pertains the three ongoing initiatives in Armstrong County, represented a fair portion of the detail and dialogue voiced during Tuesday's public meeting of Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission (SPC) leaders to gather feedback from county residents, which was held at Kittanning Township Volunteer Fire Dept.

"Armstrong County, per capita, had some of the worst secondary roads in the commonwealth, and over the last two years we've seen \$5 million last year and \$5 (million) coming this year ... to get some funding back here," said county Commissioner Pat Fabian, SPC chairman, in reference to the continuation of a two-year, \$10 million investment in the county's secondary road infrastructure advocated by State Sen. Joe Pittman (R-41).

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The state routes targeted include 37.7 miles of passages in Burrell, Kittanning, Manor, Plumcreek, South Bend and Bethel townships.

Such action is largely dependent on needs expressed to decision-makers by members of the public, Fabian stressed.

"This feedback that we get today ... this review of this TIP (2025-28 Transportation Improvement Program) is important ... for us, as county commissioners, and the (state's) southwest region, to go after state and federal dollars to improve our transportation system out there," he added.

Active projects on the SPC's current TIP (2023-25) in county that were initially highlighted during the event, by Ryan Gordon, SPC manager of transportation planning, included:

- Margaret Road Intersection — Reconstruction of a portion of US 422 near the intersection of SR2005 (Margaret Road/Cherry Run Road) to include the construction of a new two-span continuous steel multi-girder bridge to carry US 422 over SR2005 and a new precast concrete box culvert, with an estimated completion date of May 25, 2025, and a construction cost of \$28.6 million.

"Big project, as everybody knows ... we never had enough money to put a four-lane in from Kittanning to Indiana. We're going to do safety enhancements along the Route 422 corridor," said Harold Swan, PennDOT District 10 planning and project manager. "This happens to be an improvement to the past improvement we made, and (we're) trying to eliminate more traffic backups. We appreciate our local representatives and senators ... Sen. Pittman helped us in getting (this funding). These were not funds out of our TIP. Much appreciated, because (that would have been) a big chunk for us out of our TIP funds. That \$28 million, that's a third of our TIP funds for the year."

- Goheenville Dip — Safety improvements including roadway realignment, bridge replacements, continuation of a truck-climbing lane, and turning lanes at intersections along PA 66 in Boggs and Wayne townships, with an estimated completion date of Nov. 22 of this year;

"I think this is the beginning of good things to come," said Swan, with regard to the enhanced potential for safety designed to ensure via the project.

- Poverty Hill Bridge — Replacement of existing structure carrying State Route 28 over a branch of Cowanshannock Creek in Rayburn Township, as construction is in the process of being completed at a cost of \$3.8 million.

Gordon added: "We are actively managing (the SPC's current TIP) almost daily, working with our PennDOT districts and our project sponsors. We meet monthly as a transportation technical committee, which Armstrong County attends and has a vote there. We're constantly managing this for the most efficient use of our public funds for transportation. We're constantly adjusting things as we need."

Funding is required to fuel all phases of each project, from study phases and preliminary engineering and all the way through construction.

PennDOT District 10 officials, along with State Rep. Abby Major (R-60) and State Rep. Donna Oberlander (R-63) and representatives of the offices of U.S. Rep. Glenn "GT" Thompson (R-15) and Pittman.

During the meeting's public comment segment, Bradys Bend Township Supervisor Frank Bratkovich asked how realistic it is for a smaller municipality, such as the one he is elected to represent, to be eligible for funding to complete its own projects of a TIP nature.

"I'm assuming this is going to take place where the bridges are bigger — where there is *more* traffic," Bratkovich added.

Gordon responded by saying the SPC tries to include, where possible, projects to improve bridges, for instance, if the need is severe.

"We work closely with PennDOT District 10's bridge unit. They kind of have a handle on the bridges that are in the worst condition, and we try to kind of target it that way," he said.

In terms of roadway improvements in smaller municipalities?

"Roadways? No. For roadways, our items that are on this TIP only go to the federal aid network, which is not the local system. The local system is funded through a different manner, through liquid fuels funding, to a municipality," Gordon said.

Fitzgerald encouraged Bratkovich and other leaders in smaller municipalities "not to be dissuaded from applying."

"Just because it might not be this program, there are multiple programs for funding roads and bridges that could be used, so we would encourage you to contact your commissioners, your state legislators, your state senators, as an elected official, to let them know of your needs, and that you want to put in for a grant, and there are ways to get there. This isn't the only option that's there," Fitzgerald added.

County citizen Rick Drumm questioned where the funding was coming from, and whether the SPC officials are making it adequately known if the money is largely the result of federal infrastructure bills being pushed through by the Biden administration.

"There are a lot of pots of money that it comes from, primarily from obviously the state and federal government ... our friends from PennDOT ... that the legislature and the governor appropriate, and obviously out of Washington that the Congress and the President appropriate," Fitzgerald said.

He added that a lot of the appropriated dollars, unfortunately, has been eaten up, of late, but inflation-related increases in costs to materials and other resources.

SPC's 2025-28 TIP is detailed

The meeting was also used as a forum to provide details of a working draft of the SPC's 2025-2028 TIP.

During the TIP period (2025-28), approximately \$4.5 billion in state, federal, and local funds will be invested throughout the next four years to improve infrastructure/transportation system throughout the next several years in Armstrong County and 10 other counties in the SPC-represented region.

The event served as part of a public comment period to gather feedback from the public.

The public meetings that SPC officials host are part of a 30-day public comment period.

As the region's metropolitan planning organization (MPO), SPC officials are responsible for drafting the region's long-term and short-term transportation plans, in conjunction with leaders of member counties and the state's department of transportation (PennDOT).

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If projections of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission are accurate, residents of the Connellsville area will begin the new year with the long awaited reopening of the McCray Robb Memorial Bridge along Crawford Avenue.

Representatives of the SPC met with area officials Tuesday to discuss present and upcoming projects.

Officials said the Crawford Avenue bridge is on schedule for completion by Dec. 29 of this year.



Infrastructure Projects Topic At SPC Meeting

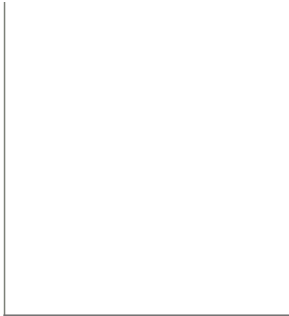
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State, regional, and local officials took time Monday night to share information with the public about the future of transportation projects in Butler County.

Representatives of PennDOT and the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission joined Butler County Commissioners for an online meeting about the Transportation Improvement Program that is being developed for 2025-2028.

The initiative outlines specific transportation projects and infrastructure planning across a 10 county region that includes Butler County. The SPC mentioned \$81 million in bridge replacements across the county including Karns Crossing, Renfrew, South Monroe Street, Geibel Road, and St. Joe. Other roadway investments proposed are \$25 million on Route 422, \$43 million on Route 228, and \$20 million on Route 8.

Public comment is still being accepted through this Friday by email or mail to the SPC. A vote for adoption of the draft is expected sometime later this month.





SPC Seeking Feedback On Transportation Projects

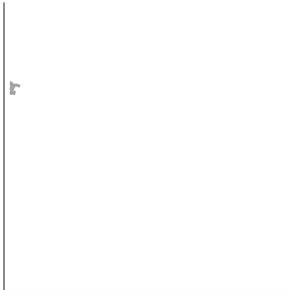
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One of the area's leading organizations on transportation is looking for input from Butler County residents.

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission is in charge of developing a long-term transportation plan for the region. They will be hosting a virtual event next Monday evening starting at 4:30 p.m. looking for feedback from the public.

Residents will be able to offer their opinion on local transportation and infrastructure projects. The link for the public meeting can be found [here](#).

If you cannot attend the meeting, but would still like to weigh-in, residents can email at comments@spcregion.org through June 7th



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Butler Eagle: Long-term transit infrastructure plan in the works

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Road projects totaling more than \$186 million in costs are planned in Butler County over the next four years.

The development is not designed to prepare for an increase in traffic the region is expecting, but to help manage the traffic that is already here.

Mark Gordon, county chief of planning and economic development, is a voting member of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, and said in a public meeting Monday, June 3, that the road projects are vital to Butler County's growing economy.

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