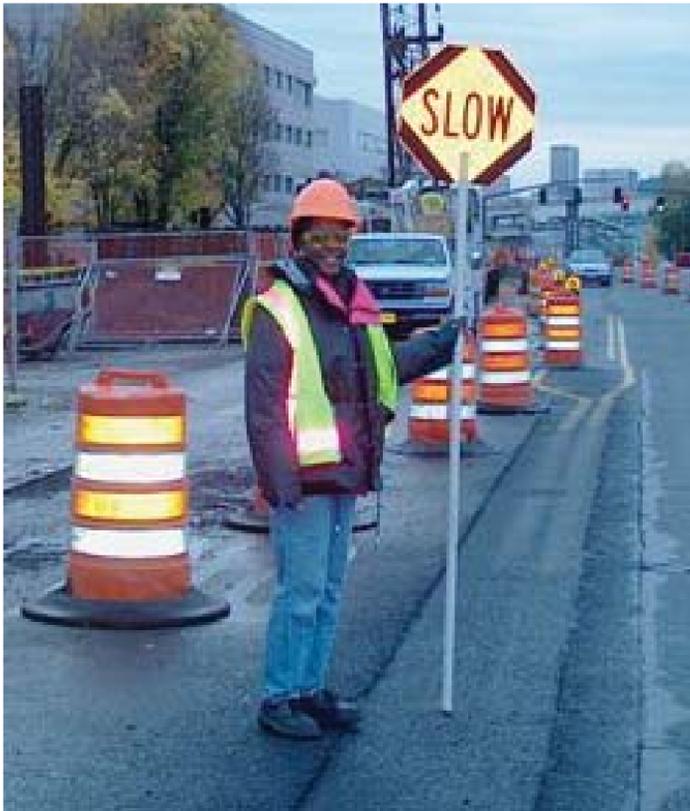


The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT)



SDOT has stewardship over a \$13 billion transportation system so you can walk, bike, ride transit, drive and deliver and receive services and goods.



Transforming Transportation: Seattle's Vision

Seattle Overview



The Sustainable City

- Make the best use of the right-of-way for moving people and goods
- Maintain Seattle's infrastructure
- Price and manage parking wisely
- Reduce auto trips and greenhouse gas emissions
- Improve the environment
- Increase safety for all modes and all users

The Equitable City

- Eliminate institutional racism
- Empower participation by under-represented communities
- Make the transportation system work for everyone to increase opportunity
- Communicate information about projects and programs in an accessible, engaging and compelling manner

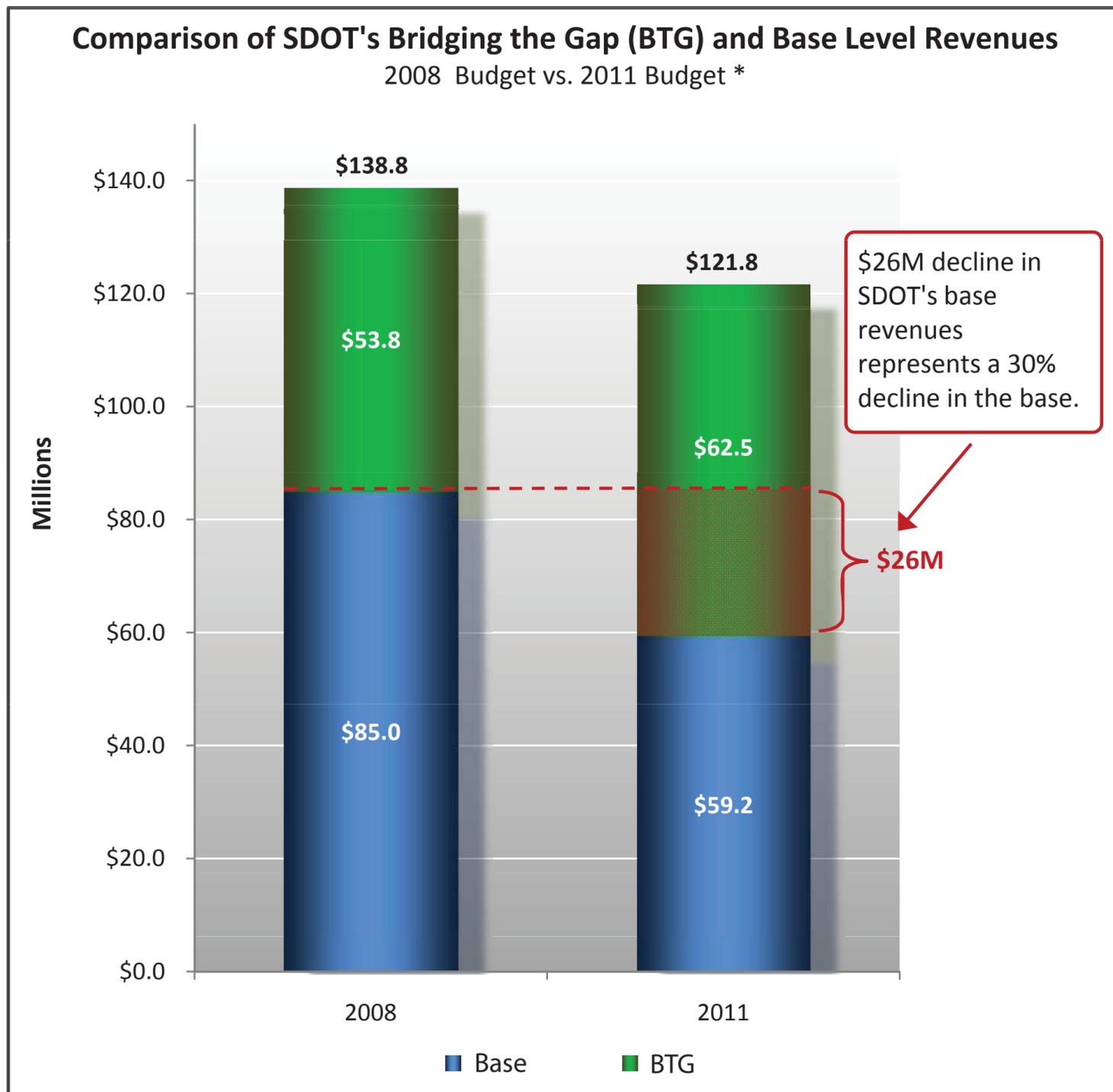
The Productive City

- Keep freight and goods moving safely and efficiently
- Leverage public and private transportation investments
- Support Seattle's growth and maintain our competitive edge
- Serve as a model for organizational efficiency, innovation and service

The Livable City

- Support Seattle's neighborhoods as great places to live, work, play and visit
- Encourage walking, bicycling, and transit use as healthy transportation choices
- Connect to Seattle's many waterfronts and natural vistas
- Increase access to cultural, recreational and intellectual opportunities

Transportation Funding Challenges

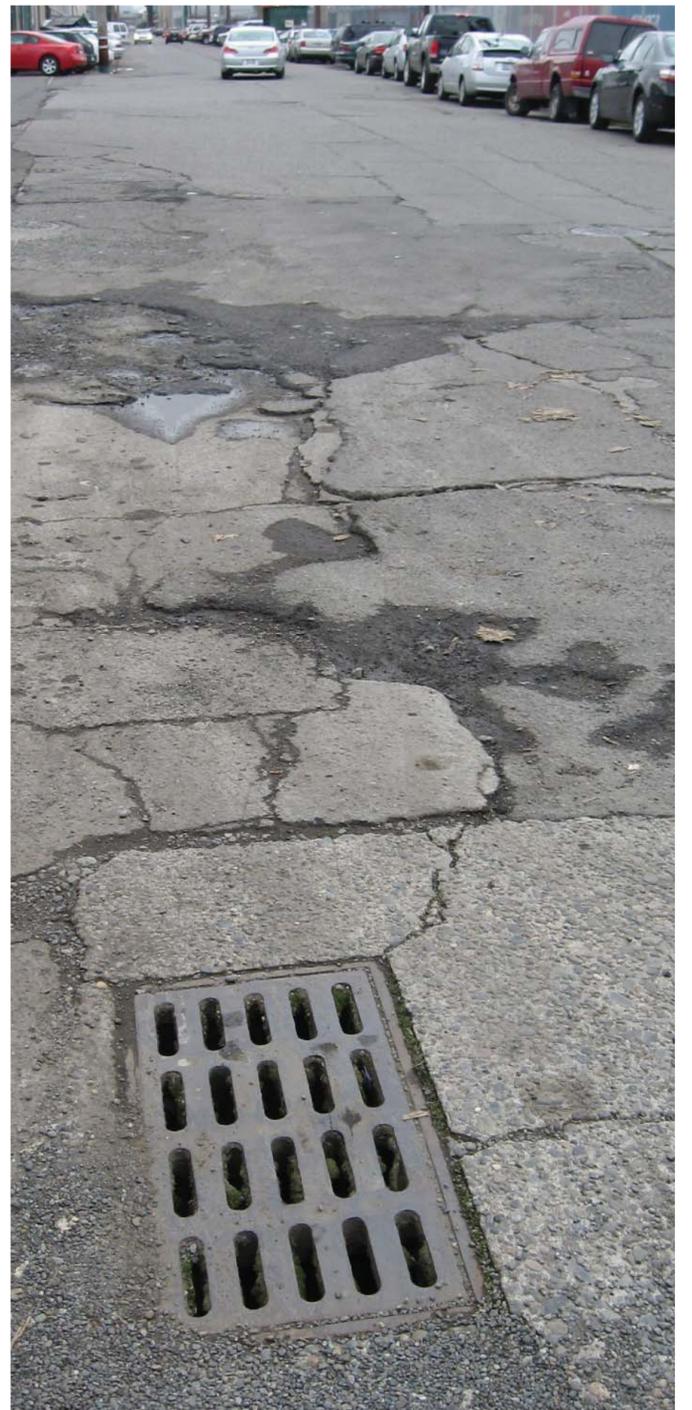
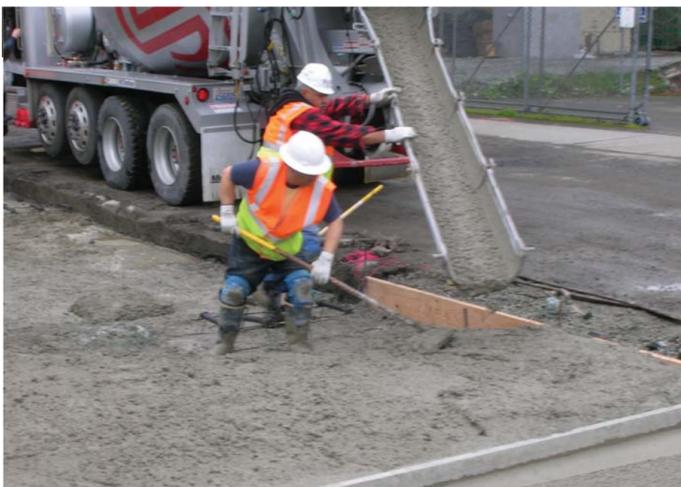


*All values are real (2011) dollars (Seattle CPI-W)

- Bridging the Gap only filled part of the need
- Base revenues down 25 percent since Bridging the Gap approved
- Continued weakness in General Fund and Real Estate Excise taxes
- Unfunded Bicycle, Pedestrian and soon Transit Master Plans

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The Cost of Inaction Pavement

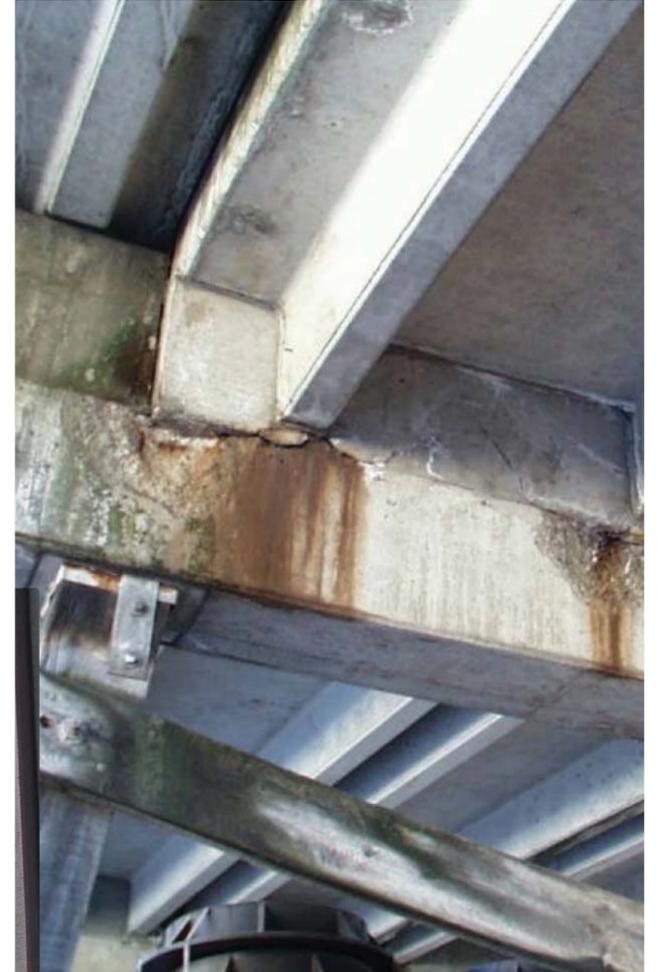


The Need

- 3,948 miles of 12-foot-wide lanes of pavement
- \$40.2M maintenance spending for 2010
- 28 percent of Seattle's arterial streets are in poor or worse condition

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The Cost of Inaction Bridges



The Need

- 96 bridges
- \$26M annual maintenance
- 39 percent poor condition
- Annual backlog of structure defects is more than \$6.5M
- Major maintenance deferred stands at \$3.1M per year
- Rehabilitation and replacement backlog more than \$700M

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Bicycle Master Plan Meeting Seattle's Transportation Vision



Total Cost to Implement: \$240M

2011 Budget: \$4.7M

Spending since 2007: \$15M



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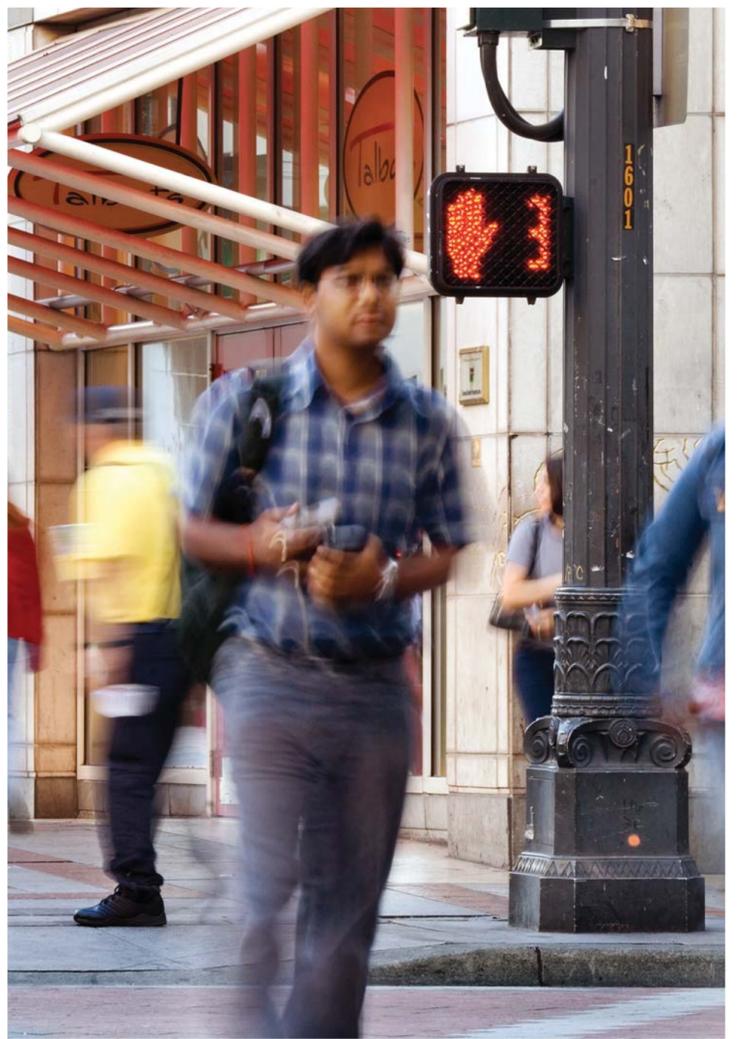
Pedestrian Master Plan Meeting Seattle's Transportation Vision



Cost to Implement Tier 1
Projects: \$840M

2011 Budget: \$15.4M

Spending since 2007: \$28M



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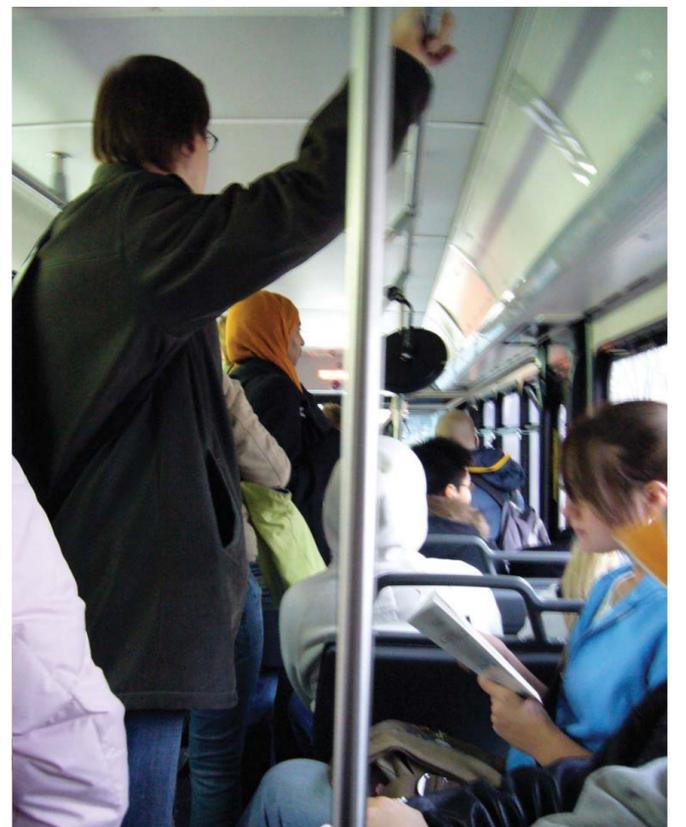
Transit Master Plan Meeting Seattle's Transportation Vision



Goal: Transit service every 15 minutes, 18 hours a day, 7 days a week

Plan scheduled to be complete Fall 2011

Projects are currently unfunded



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Transportation Funding Options

SOURCE	DESCRIPTION	FUNDING POTENTIAL (approximations)	Which do you prefer? Mark with blue dot.
Property Tax	A levy that requires simple majority voter approval.	A levy of \$0.10/\$1,000 generates about \$12M annually	
Sales Tax	Up to 0.2 percent on Seattle tax base. Requires simple majority voter approval.	0.2 percent yields \$31.4M annually	
Vehicle License Fee *	Up to \$100 First \$20 requires no vote. Remaining \$80 requires simple majority voter approval.	Each \$20 portion yields \$6.8M for \$34M total annually	
Vehicle Tolls or User Fees	Implemented on city streets and imposed by Seattle. Requires approval from the Washington State Transportation Commission and simple majority voter approval.	No estimate—depends on street or facility choice	

* The first \$20 Vehicle License Fee was imposed in 2011.

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Maintenance Projects or New Projects

Which do you Prefer?

PROJECTS/SERVICES	Which do you prefer? Mark with green dot.
Pothole repair	
Frequent bus service	
Traffic signal maintenance	
New sidewalks	
Bridge repair	
Rail to connect neighborhoods	
Neighborhood Greenways (bicycle boulevards on residential streets)	
Complete streets (streets supporting pedestrians, bicyclists, transit and vehicles)	
Crosswalks, countdown signals, curb cuts	
Bicycle lanes, bicycle boxes, green lanes	
Other - Write your priority	

CTAC III Public Workshop Agenda

5:30-6:00 p.m. Open House

- View display boards around the room and discuss with CTAC III members and SDOT staff.

6:00-6:30 p.m. Presentation

- City of Seattle elected officials, CTAC III members and SDOT staff will give an overview presentation.

6:30 – 7:30 p.m. Share your thoughts:

- Participate in a small group discussion
- Fill out a comment form
- View displays and talk to CTAC III members and SDOT staff

7:30 p.m. Meeting adjourns