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TRAFFIC RELIEF PLAN

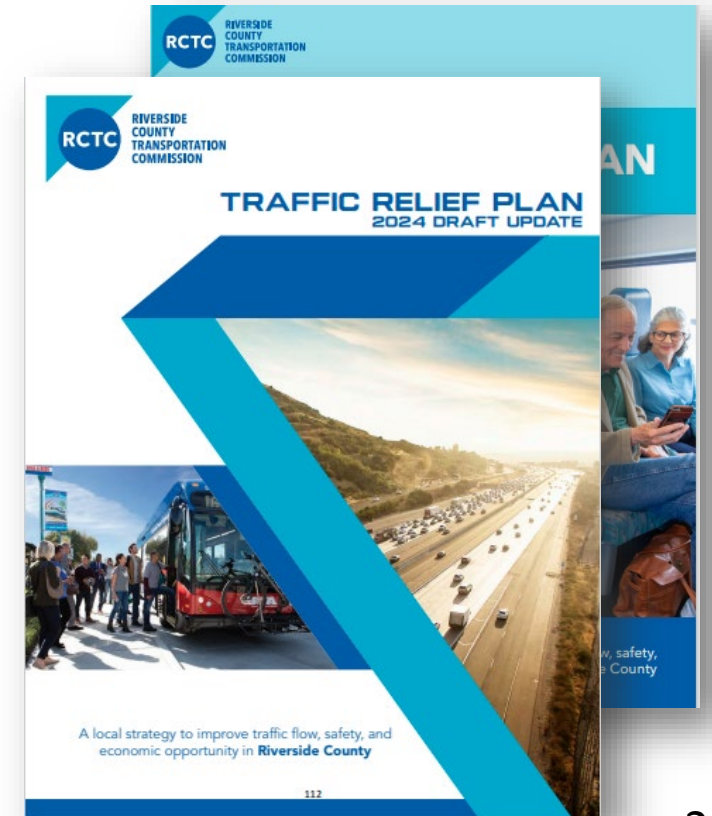
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How we got here

- Transportation needs far exceed available funding
- Extensive RCTC public engagement and outreach
- Legislation
- Commission leadership and direction
- 2020 Traffic Relief Plan adoption (unanimous)
- Review/update
- Potential future ballot measure



What the Traffic Relief Plan is

- Transportation projects and services to meet the needs of Riverside County today and tomorrow
- Expenditure plan for a potential ballot measure
- Built based upon extensive public outreach and engagement
 - 2019, 2020, 2023

What the Traffic Relief Plan is NOT

- Funded (unless voters approve funding)

What's the Same	What's New
<p>Almost all projects and services proposed in 2020</p> <p>Accountability measures</p> <p>Equity and balance principles</p>	<p>Removal of projects fully-funded</p> <p>Addition of a few projects</p> <p>Guaranteed formula funds for every city and the County (Western Riverside Co)</p> <p>Environmental Mitigation investment category</p> <p>Reorganization of road and transit investment categories</p> <p>More detailed Coachella Valley section</p>

TRP Update: Investment Types



Safe Streets
& Roads



Highways



Public
Transportation



Regional
Connections



Commuter
Assistance



Active
Transportation



Flood &
Blowsand Control



Environmental
Mitigation

TRP Update: What we hear

- Improve freeway traffic flow
- Improve traffic flow and safety on major roads
- Improve condition of existing roads
- Sidewalk and safety improvements for pedestrian and cyclists
- Increase frequency of public transportation
- Bring daily passenger rail service to the Coachella Valley
- Connect Riverside County by accelerating important projects
- Provide more independence and opportunity
- Utilize new technologies to improve efficiency and safety

Accountability to Taxpayers

- Independent Audits Required
- Efficiency and Local Control
- Transparency and Openness
- Mandatory Plan Review and Updates
- Flexibility to Expedite Projects
- Maintenance of Effort

Equity Among Regions and Residents

Many residents of Riverside County live in areas that lack infrastructure, public transportation services, and face increasing traffic congestion.

- Ensure revenues raised in each region stay there
- Address the needs of small, rural, and disadvantaged communities
- Prioritize investments based on repair and upgrade needs

Palo Verde Valley (Blythe)

- Local road safety & maintenance
- ADA improvements
- Sidewalks & bike lanes
- I-10 interchanges
- Vanpool
- Reduced- or free-fare public transit
- Replace and expanding bus fleet
- Upgrade transit operating & maintenance facilities
- Increasing public transit options



Coachella Valley

- CVAG manages funding distribution
- Projects funded from multiple categories
- Transportation Project Prioritization Study (TPPS)
- VMT mitigation, support of TOD/housing, CVMSHCP



Western Riverside County



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Public Transportation



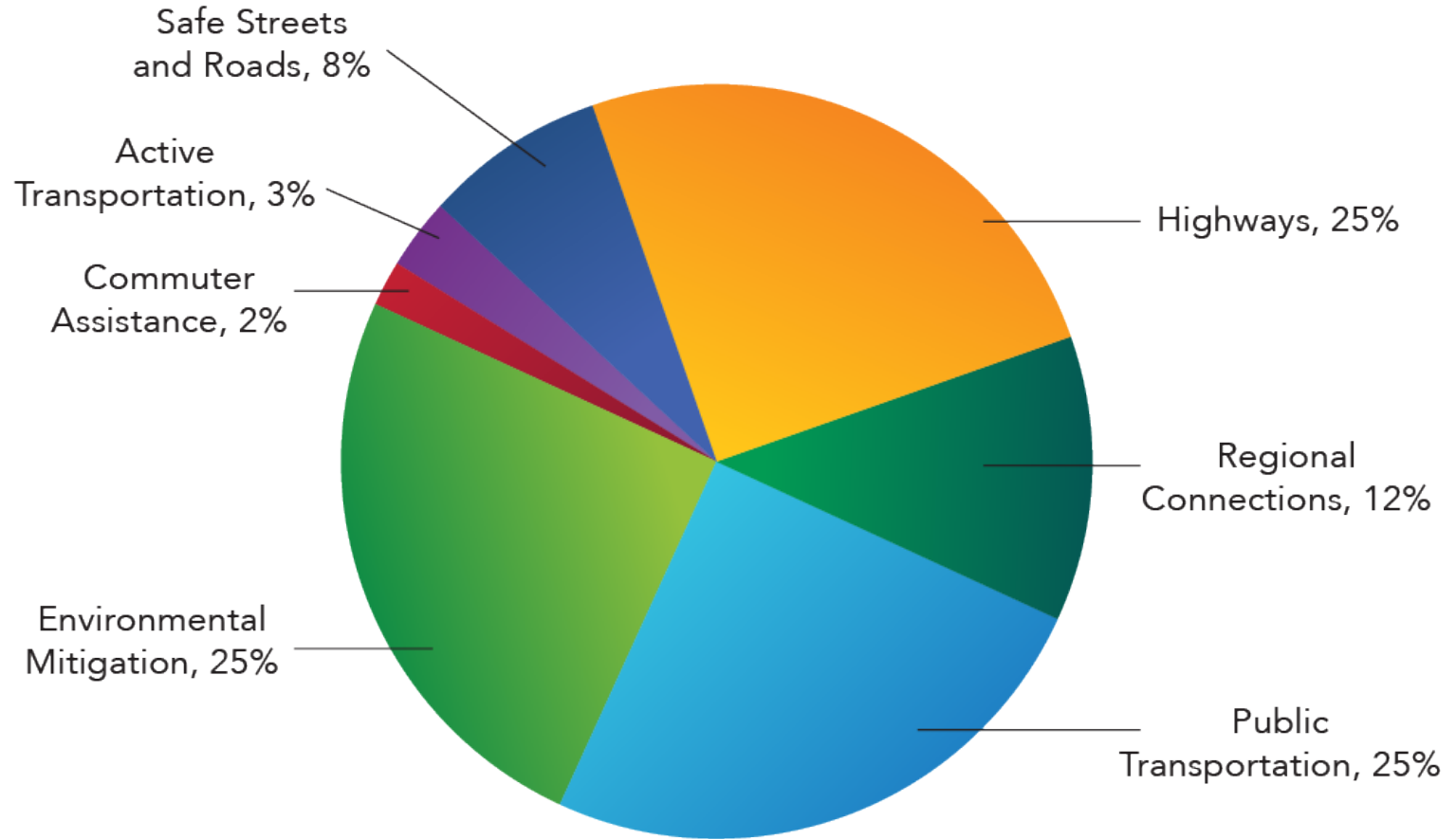
Environmental Mitigation



Commuter Assistance



Active Transportation



Revenue Assumption

- 1% sales tax
- 30-year planning horizon
- Conservative revenue estimate
 - ~\$25 billion over 30 years
 - ~\$20 billion in Western Riverside County
 - ~\$5 billion in Coachella Valley
 - ~\$100 million in Palo Verde Valley
- Other local, state, and federal matching funds required
- Bonding

Next Steps

Ad hoc Committee

- September 19, 2023 – received feedback on draft concept

Today

- Full Commission review of draft Traffic Relief Plan

End of 2023 – Early/Mid 2024

- Gather public input
- Award contract for public outreach and engagement
- Analyze proposed Constitutional Amendments
- Adopt final Traffic Relief Plan
- Commission direction regarding a ballot measure



QUESTIONS

FEEDBACK

DIRECTION