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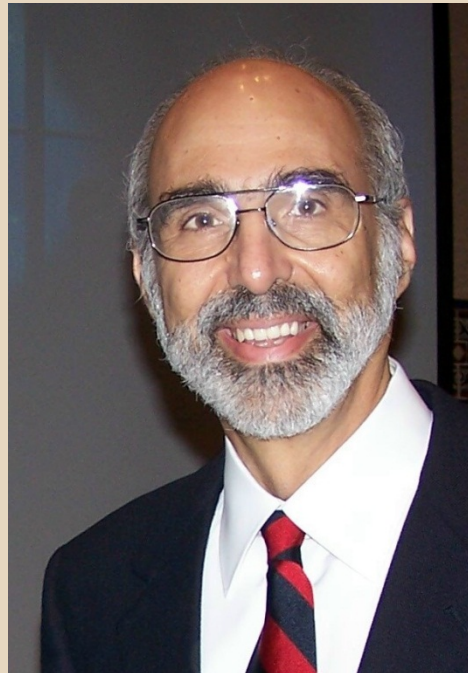
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Welcome

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Jonathan Katz
Chief Executive Officer

The Arts and Transportation: New Policies and Partners



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Agenda



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- I. The State Arts Agency Context
- II. MAP-21
- III. National Policy Landscape
- IV. Opportunities for State Arts Agencies
- V. Participant Q&A

Public Art Installations



**Bike Rack Collaboration
D.C.**



**Transit Arts Program
New Jersey**



**Beautiful Bridges
Oklahoma**

Tourism Promotion



**Blue Ridge Mountain Trails
North Carolina**



**Cultural Corridor Project
New Mexico**



**Culture, Corridors and Cars
Washington**

Place-making Collaborations



**City Canvases
Connecticut**



**Arts and Entertainment District
Transit Collaboration
Maryland**



**The Danville Project
Vermont**

MAP-21: MOVING AHEAD FOR PROGRESS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

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Background

- Federal Transportation Programs authorized for 2 years
 - FY13 through end of FY14
- Annual funding at FY12 levels plus minor inflation
 - Authorizes \$105B total funding
- Extends gas taxes and ensures 2 years of solvency for Highway Trust Fund
- Substantial programmatic consolidation
- No earmarks
- Most discretionary programs eliminated

MAP-21 Themes

- Consolidates and simplifies Federal programs
- Focus on repair of highway and public transportation systems
- Supports the Department's aggressive safety agenda
- Accelerates project delivery and promotes innovation
- Establishes a performance-based Federal program





Performance-based Process

National Goals for the Federal Program:

1. Safety
 2. Infrastructure Condition
 3. Congestion Reduction
 4. System Reliability
 5. Freight Movement and Economic Vitality
 6. Environmental Sustainability
 7. Reduced Project Delivery Times
- Establishes a performance-based planning process

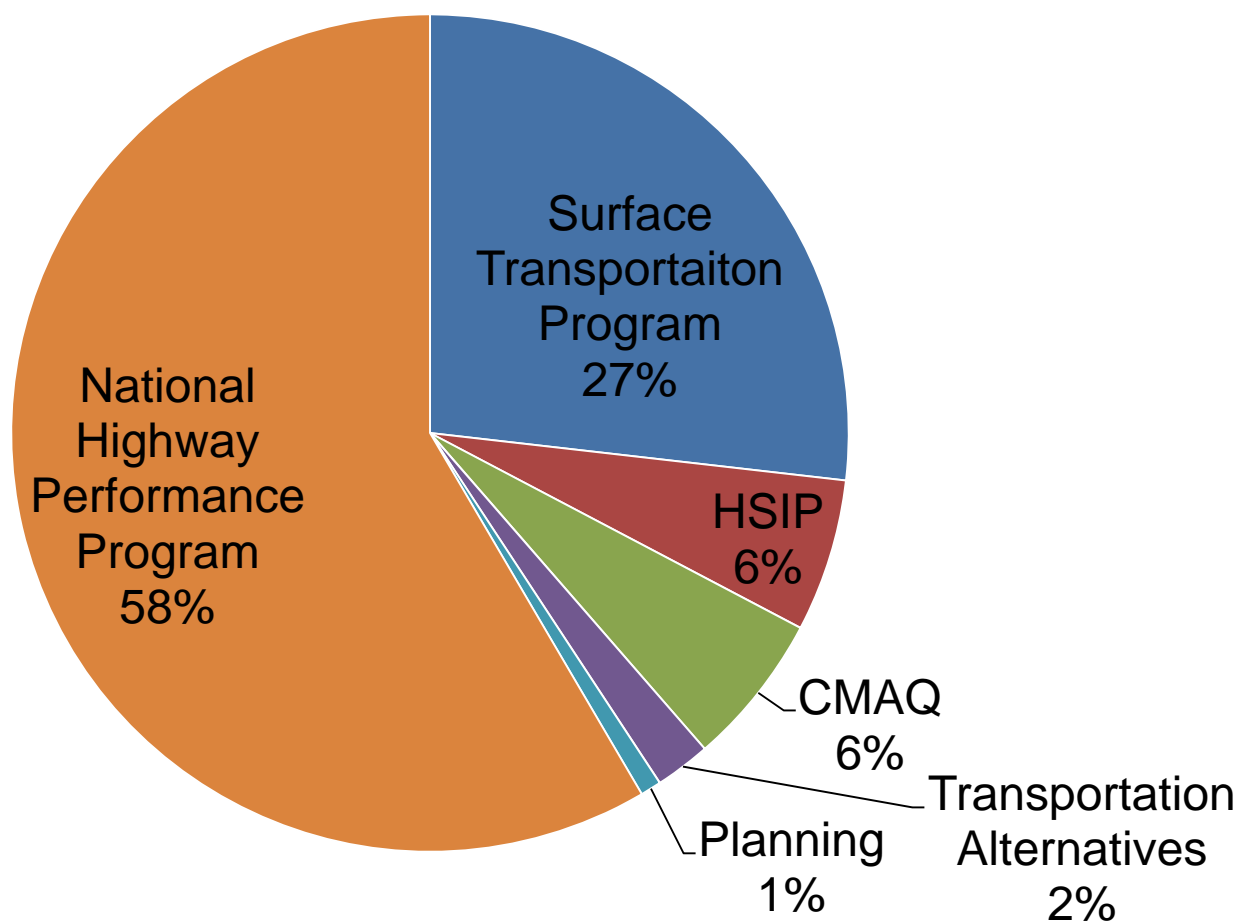


Highway Program Changes

MAP-21	Previous Law (SAFETEA-LU)
National Highway Performance Program (NHPP)	National Highway System, Interstate Maintenance, and Bridge Programs
Surface Transportation Program (STP)	STP and a portion of Bridge Program
Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ)	CMAQ
Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)	HSIP (incl. High Risk Rural Roads)
Metropolitan & Statewide Planning	Metropolitan & Statewide Planning
Transportation Alternatives (<i>set aside from NHPP, STP, HSIP, CMAQ, and Metro Planning</i>)	Transportation Enhancements, Recreational Trails, and Safe Routes to School



\$37.7B in Highway Formula Funding



Transportation Alternatives Program

Projects must relate to surface transportation, must be sponsored by an eligible entity and must be selected through a competitive process.

- Community Improvement Activities are one eligible project type
- Activities eligible under TAP are eligible for STP funds
- TAP Guidance available online:
www.fhwa.dot.gov/map21/guidance/guidetap.cfm



Milwaukee Riverwalk funded with Transportation Enhancements

Project Examples

Downtown Boise, ID Pedestrian Crossing



Madison, WI Pedestrian Plaza



Project Examples

Portland, OR traffic and pedestrian signal



Cedar City, UT bike racks





Transit Program Changes

New

- Safety Authority
- State of Good Repair
- Asset Management
- Bus and Bus Facilities
- Public Transportation Emergency Relief
- TOD Pilot Program

Repealed

- Clean Fuels Grants
- JARC
- New Freedom
- Transit in the Parks
- Alternatives Analysis
- Fixed Guideway Modernization

Consolidated

- Urbanized Area Formula Grants
- Rural Area Formula Grants
- Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities (New Freedom)

Modified

- Fixed Guideway Capital Investment Grants
- Metro and Statewide Planning



Federal Transit Changes

- **NEW Transit Safety Program and Authorities**
 - Provides additional authority to set minimum safety standards, conduct investigations, audits, and examinations
 - Overhauls State Safety Oversight
 - New safety requirements for all recipients
- **NEW State of Good Repair Program**
 - Provides formula-based funding to maintain public transportation systems in a state of good repair
- **Establishes National Transit Asset Management System**
- **New Starts (Fixed Guideway) funding reduced and eligibility expanded**



Public Art & Transit Enhancements

- MAP-21 changed the definition of transit enhancements (now associated transit improvements) to remove public art from the list of eligible projects
 - Procuring sculptures or other items not integral to the facility are no longer an eligible expense.
- Art can be integrated into facility design, landscaping, and historic preservation, and funded as a capital expense.
 - The incidental costs of incorporating art into facilities and including an artist on a design team continue to be eligible expenses.

Project Examples

Denver, CO light rail station
access ramps

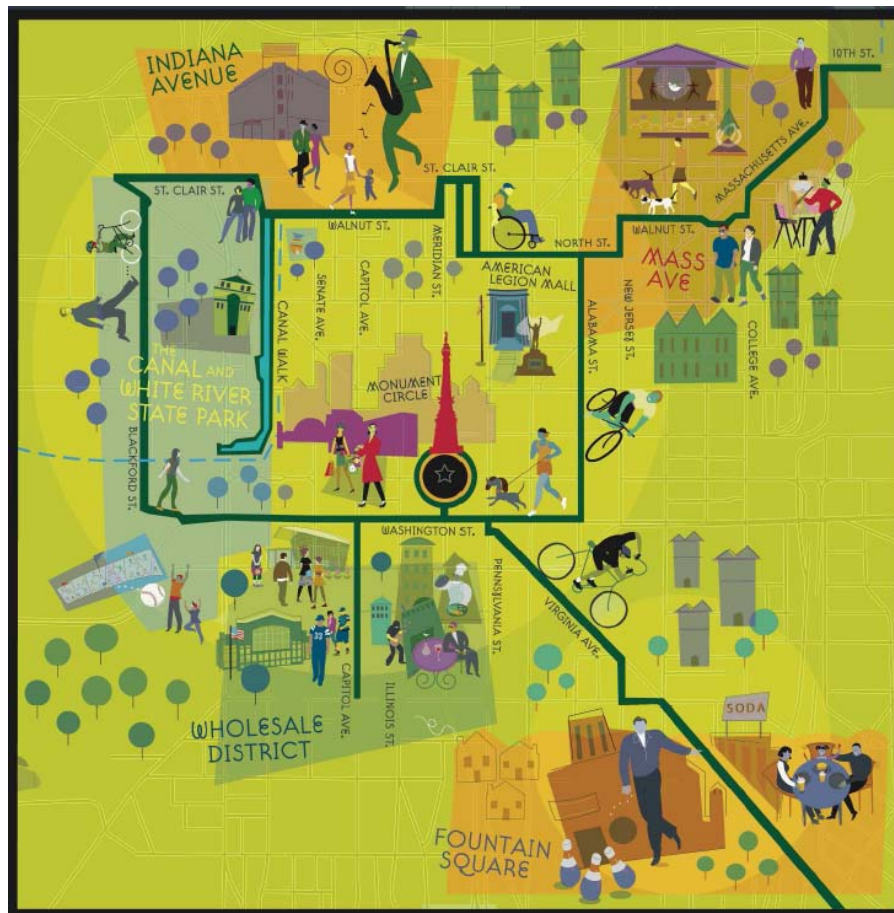


Seattle, WA retaining wall



Project Example

Indianapolis, IN Cultural Trail





For More Information on MAP-21

Visit www.dot.gov/map21

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United States Department of Transportation

Home > Policy Initiatives

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Communities across America have access to Transportation Alternatives (TA) funds from the federal government to expand travel choice, strengthen the local economy, improve the quality of life, and protect the environment. The Transportation Alternatives program was established by Congress in 2012, and is funded through a proportional set-aside of the core Federal-aid Highway Program. Eligible activities include most activities historically funded as "Transportation Enhancements," the Recreational Trails Program, and the Safe Routes to School program.

At the National Transportation Alternatives Clearinghouse (NTAC), we can help you learn how to use TA funds to revitalize the transportation experience in your community. Follow the links to learn the basics of the TA program or to access state-specific information. You can also order free documents or call us for assistance at our toll-free number.

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Questions about Transportation Alternatives?
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Field Office Contact Information

For questions about highway programs, visit

www.fhwa.dot.gov/about/field.cfm

For questions about transit programs, visit

www.fta.dot.gov/12317_1119.html



National Policy Landscape



- Role of artists in community change
- Role of federal government in "systems" investments
- New opportunities in transportation investments

National Policy Landscape



- Process as important as product
- Convergence of other policy frames
- From contracting opportunities to place-making opportunities
- Exemplars

Opportunities



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Audience Questions

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