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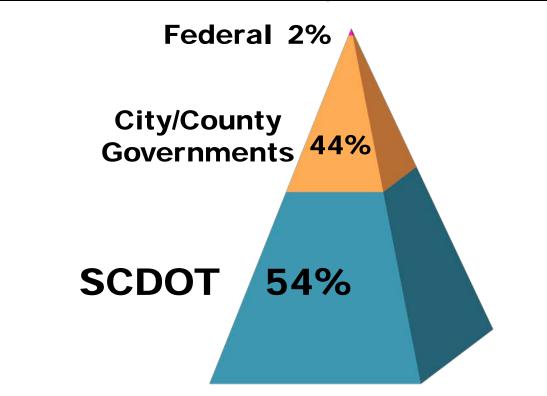
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Overall Assessment of the System

- Pavements: Most South Carolinian's are riding on poor pavements.
- Bridges: Most bridges are in good condition, but there are some high-risk areas that need to be addressed.
- Day-to-Day Maintenance is graded a D.
- Congestion is increasing and will impact our economic competitiveness.



SC Public Roads by Ownership





The State System

Centerline Miles

(as of Dec 31, 2014)

SCDOT		Interstate 26	851
		Primary 1 71	9,471
		Federal Aid Secondary S:40: 757 →	10,413
		Non Federal Aid Secondary S.40.3054 →	20,657
54%		State System Total	41,392



SC's Interstate System



Congestion is expected to double & will affect our economic competiveness.



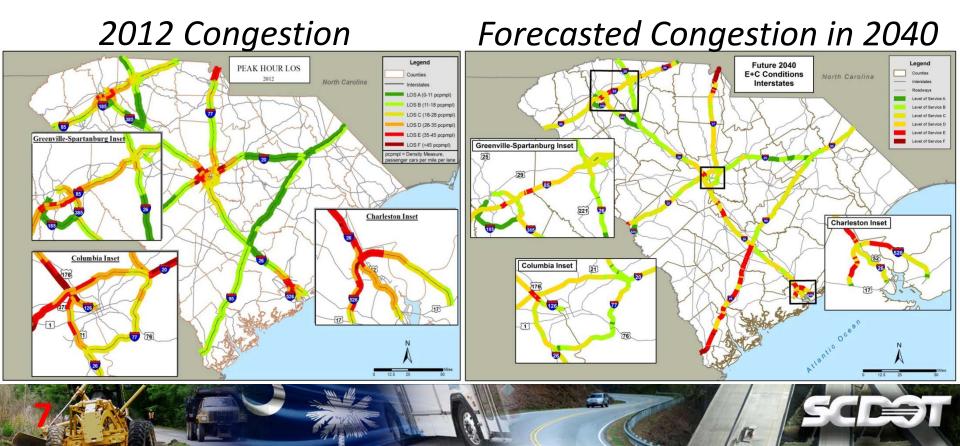
SC's Interstate System

Pavement Conditions

851 CL Miles Carries 29% of the State's Traffic

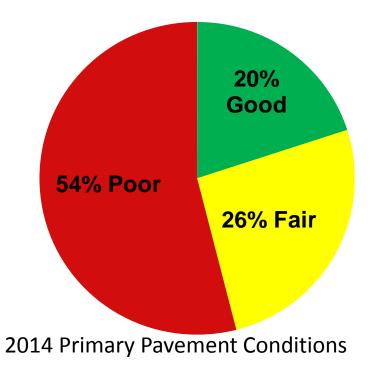
8% 9% 9% 10% 14% 16% 15% 24% 25% 30% 29% 27% 26% 26% **10 Year Forecast:** 67% 66% 62% 61% 59% 59% 58% % Good to Decline to \approx 50% 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 Good 🗧 Fair 📕 Poor

SC's Interstate System



SC's Primary System

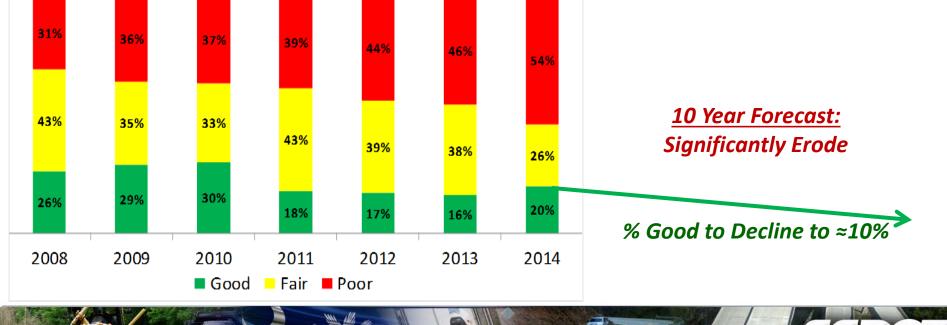




SC's Primary System

Pavement Conditions

<u>9471 CL Miles</u> Carries 47% of the State's Traffic

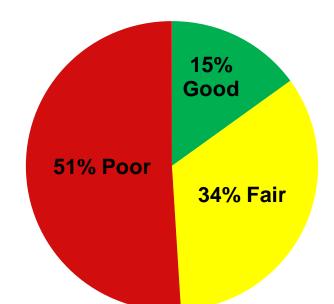


SC's Secondary System



SC's Secondary system are classified as Fair or Poor



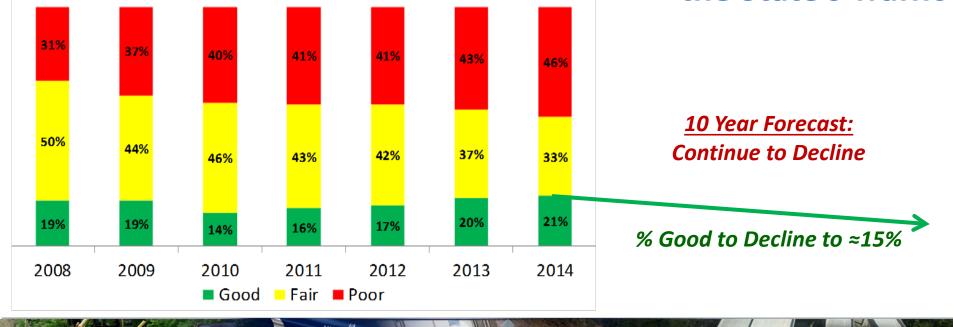


2014 Secondary System Pavement Conditions



SC's Secondary System

Pavement Conditions: Federal Aid Eligible Portion



10,413 CL Miles

Carries 17% of

the State's Traffic

SC's Secondary System

Pavement Conditions: Non-Federal Aid Eligible Portion

33% 35% 44% 46% 45% 50% 54% **10 Year Forecast:** ACT 98 will begin to slowly 53% 53% 42% 41% 42% 40% 34% *improve % Good to ≈20%* 14% 14% 13% 13% 12% 10% 12% but % Poor will continue to 2014 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 outpace repairs Fair Poor Good

20,657 CL Miles

Carries 7% of the

State's Traffic

SC's Bridges

(State Owned Data as of January 1, 2016)

8,436 State Owned Bridges

804 (9.5%) are Structurally Deficient 789 (9.4%) are Functionally Obsolete

363 (4.3%) are Load Restricted 6 (0.1%) are Closed



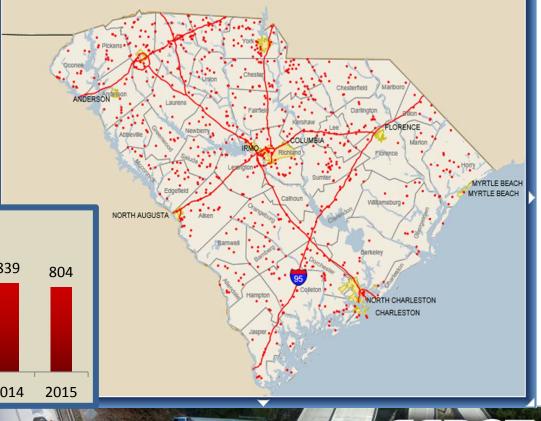


SC's Bridges

Structurally Deficient bridges need to be addressed, especially the bridges that our economy relies on.

SC's Structurally Deficient Bridge Trend

Structurally Deficient Bridges in SC



Routine Maintenance

Our field Maintenance forces are struggling to maintain a poor highway system.

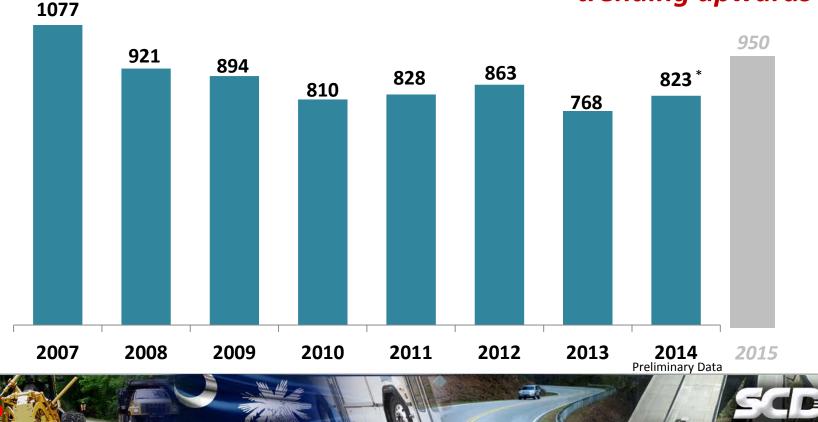
We estimate that we are delivering a Level of Service D on day-to-day maintenance of the state's transportation system.



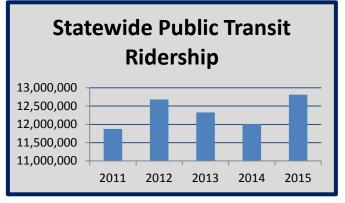


Traffic Fatalities in SC

Fatalities are trending upwards

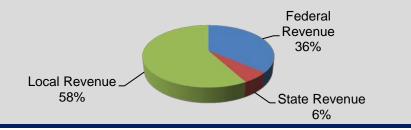


Public Transit



Record transit ridership in 2015 and a 5-year upward trend

SFY 2015 Statewide Public Transit Operating & Capital Revenue \$86.5 million



Statewide Public Transit Cost Per Passenger Trip



5-year downward trend in average operating cost per passenger trip



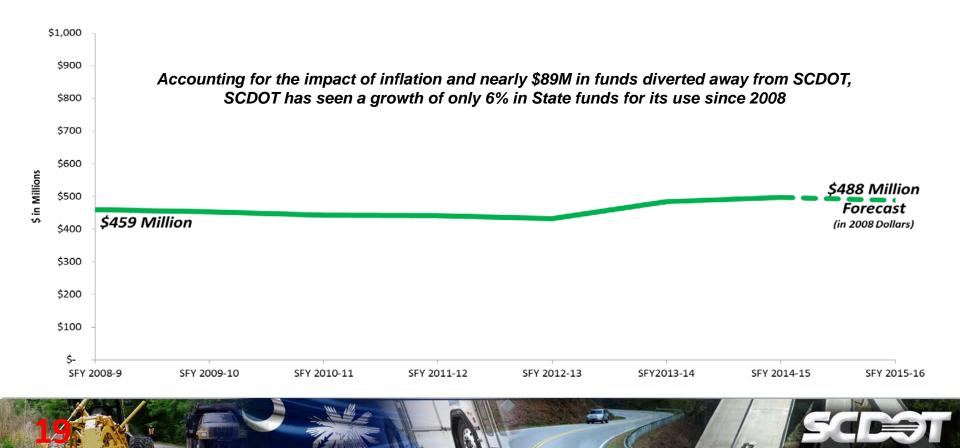
Where is SCDOT spending existing \$?



Maintenance & System Preservation \$848M (52%)

> \$1.632B SFY 2015-16 Agency Budget

Growth in State Funds Since 2008



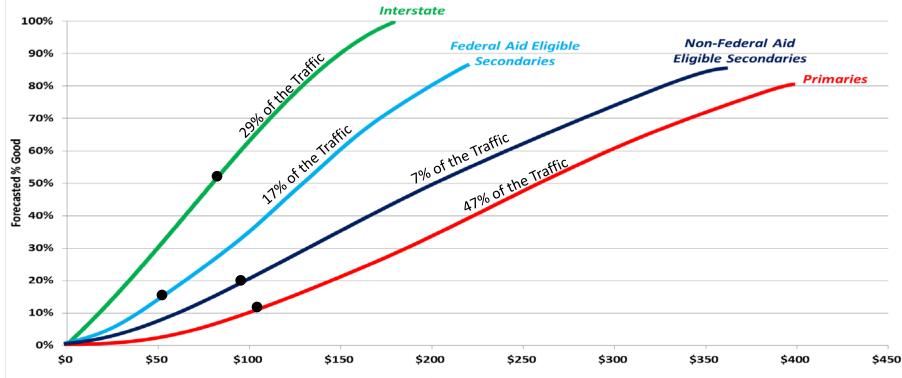
Multimodal Plan \$1.47B Annual Gap Components

29 Year Horizon, Average Annual Figures (in \$Millions)

Updated Jan 26, 2016

	Existing System Components						
	Modernization and Existing System						
	Pavements	Bridges	Routine Maintenance	Widenings	Subtotal	New Roads	Transit
Interstates	\$63		\$89	\$129	\$281	\$83	
Primaries	\$253		\$144	\$29	\$426	\$99	
Federal Aid Eligible		674					
Secondaries	\$161	\$71	\$60	\$13	\$234		
NFA Eligible Secondaries	\$88		\$104		\$192		
Bridges					\$71		
TOTAL	\$565	\$71	\$397	\$171	\$1,204	\$182	\$95

Investment Driven Outcomes @ 10 Years



= Current Average Annual Investment Level

Budget (\$ Millions per Year)

Greatest Areas of Need?

- Pavements: Bring most heavily travelled roads up.
- Bridges: Structurally Deficient bridges.
- Day-to-Day Maintenance.
- Congestion pinch points on our existing Interstates.



Damage due to Historic Flooding Event







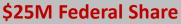
\$137 Million Estimated TOTAL Event Cost

\$88 M Federal + \$49 M State



\$63M Federal Share







State Share

\$9M FHWA ER Match\$12M FEMA Match\$8M Non-FHWA/FEMA Damage\$20M Latent Damage

\$49 M Estimated State Share



Vision: Strong & Effective DOT

- Efficient
- Reliable
- Restore Relationships
- Focus on Mission
- ACT 114 Compliant
- Accountable
- Earn Public Trust



Initial Focus Areas

- Stabilize the Workforce & Leadership Team
- Improve Project Delivery
- Simplify Messaging & Provide Visibility
- Procurement of Professional Services



Initial Focus Areas

- Stabilize the Workforce & Leadership Team
 - ✓ Appointment of Deputies & Key Leadership Positions
 - Elimination of Support Services Division
 - Elimination of a Chief Engineer position
 - ✓ Addressed turnover of field Maintenance employees
 - Restarted Leadership Training Program
- Improve Project Delivery
 - ✓ Reinforced decision-making at the local level
 - ✓ Realigned Engineering Division: Operations & Project Delivery
 - Required the development of management metrics



Initial Focus Areas

- Simplify Messaging & Provide Visibility
 - Published Ranking Lists on the web
 - Simplified & Reformatted the Budget
 - Posting Monthly Expenditures
 - Increased use of social media & email updates
 - Monthly Management Report
- Procurement of Professional Services
 - Implemented Code of Conduct
 - Post-employment restriction
 Moving the selection of consultants from Engineering to Procurement



Looking Ahead

- What does New Federal Surface Transportation Program mean for SC?
- Provide information and serve as a resource to the policy makers in SC as funding and restructuring is debated.
- Continue improvement initiatives aimed to achieve the Vision.
- Make a Difference!



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