

SUSTAINABILITY INDICATORS

Travel Outcomes	Asset Management
VMT per capita C Average	Road Condition C Average
CO2 per capita B Low	Bridge Condition D BELOW AVG.
Deaths per capita B Low	Roads owned by state 7.9%

Indicator	Michigan	U.S
VMT per capita	9,638	9,434
CO2 per capita	4.3	5.0
Deaths per 100k	11.3	12.9
Roads, "acceptable"	21%	19%
Bridges, "good"	29%	44%

KEY DECISION-MAKERS

Governor
Appoints the Secretary with legislative approval. Appoints the members of the State Transportation Commission.

State Legislature
Substantial control over state funds and limited control over planning and project selection

Oversight Bodies
State Transportation Commission

Regional Planning Organizations
There are 15 MPOs in Michigan. The largest is the Southeast Michigan COG, which includes 48% of the state's population.

Largest MPO's	Population (mil)
Southeast Michigan COG (SEMCOG)	4.83
Grand Valley Metropolitan Council (GVMC)	0.77
Tri-County Regional Planning Commission (TCRPC)	0.47
Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission (GCMPC)	0.41
Kalamazoo Area Transportation Study (KATS)	0.29
State total	10.07

Michigan Department of Transportation
Director (Bradley Wieferich) <ul style="list-style-type: none">Serves in Governor's Cabinet <ul style="list-style-type: none">➔ Chief Administrative Officer (Laura Mester)<ul style="list-style-type: none">➔ Divisions: Passenger Transportation, Rail, Aeronautics, etc.➔ Chief Culture, Equity and Inclusion Officer (Terri D. Slaughter)<ul style="list-style-type: none">➔ Bureaus: Transportation Planning, Organizational Development, etc.➔ Chief Operations Officer/Chief Engineer (Gregg Brunner)<ul style="list-style-type: none">➔ 7 Regions➔ Bureaus: Field Services, Development, Bridges and Structures

Transit Agencies	
MDOT coordinates with Amtrak and freight carriers to support statewide rail. Most other services are operated by local providers, including Detroit DOT, with support from MDOT.	
Largest Transit Agencies	Passenger Trips (mil)
City of Detroit	9.66
Capital Area Transportation Authority	5.87
Interurban Transit Partnership	5.68
University of Michigan Parking and Transportation Services	4.75
Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation	4.61

DECISION-MAKING POLICIES

System planning

- Michigan's investments are guided by the following plans:
- Michigan Mobility 2045, Long Range Plan (2021)
 - Various modal plans (Freight, Rail, Active Transportation, Transit Strategy, Highway Safety)
 - Carbon Reduction Strategy (2023)

Funding & Programming

Transportation investments are mainly funded using federal funds and the Michigan Transportation Fund, which includes fuel taxes (38%), vehicle registration fees (37%), and other earmarked revenues. Those funds are appropriated to state roads and bridges (42%), local roads and bridges (41%), public transportation (12%), and aeronautics (5%). MDOT divides funding among several investment categories in its STIP, including routine and preventative maintenance (30%), rehabilitation and reconstruction (28%), trunkline modernization (20%), bridge (12%), safety (5%), and other programs. Projects are selected as part of the Five-Year Transportation Program.

Project Development

Design decisions are guided by the Road Design Manual and other design guidelines. Minor updates are made regularly. MDOT adopted a policy in 2012 stating the agency would consider Complete Streets features on all reconstruction and new construction projects, per state law (Act 135 of 2010). Those features may be omitted from projects due to late consideration, cost, insufficient need, and several other exceptions.

Planning & Scoping

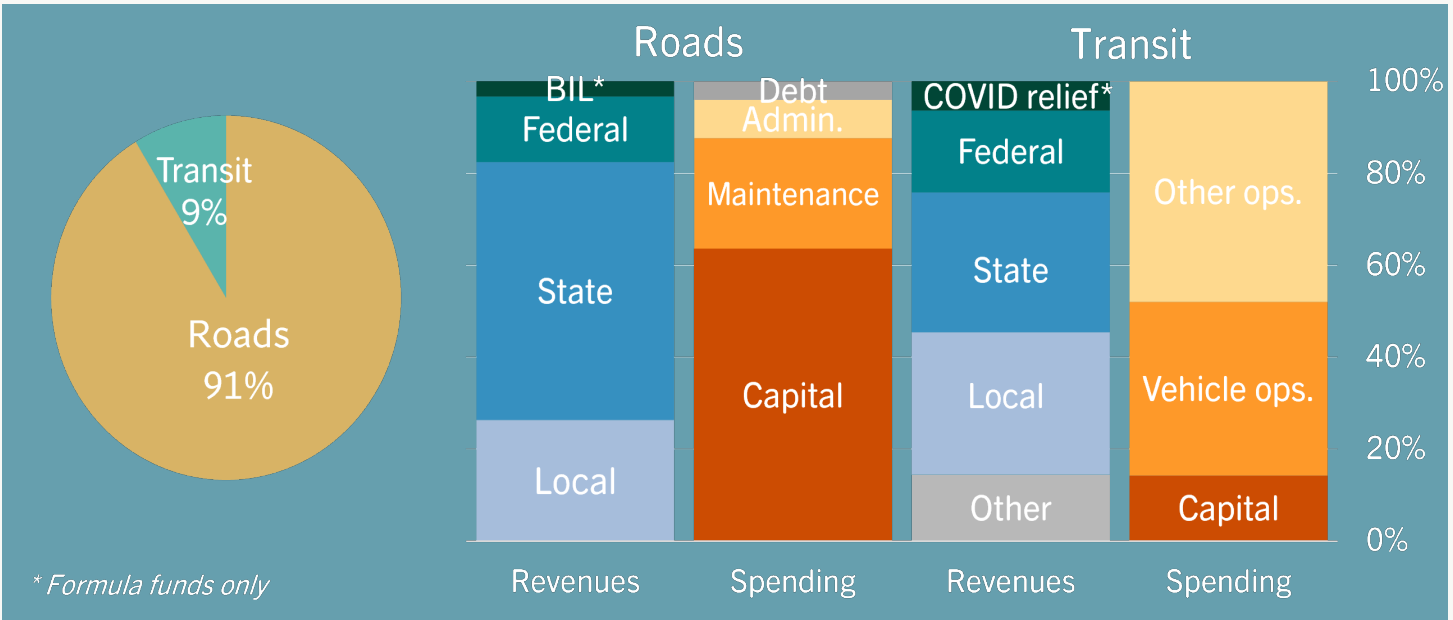
Design

Construction

Operations & Maint.

Environmental Review

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