





DESIGNING METRICS & DIFFERENT WAYS TO APPLY PERFORMANCE MEASURES

BETH OSBORNE & SAM SESKIN



Transportation Leadership Academy

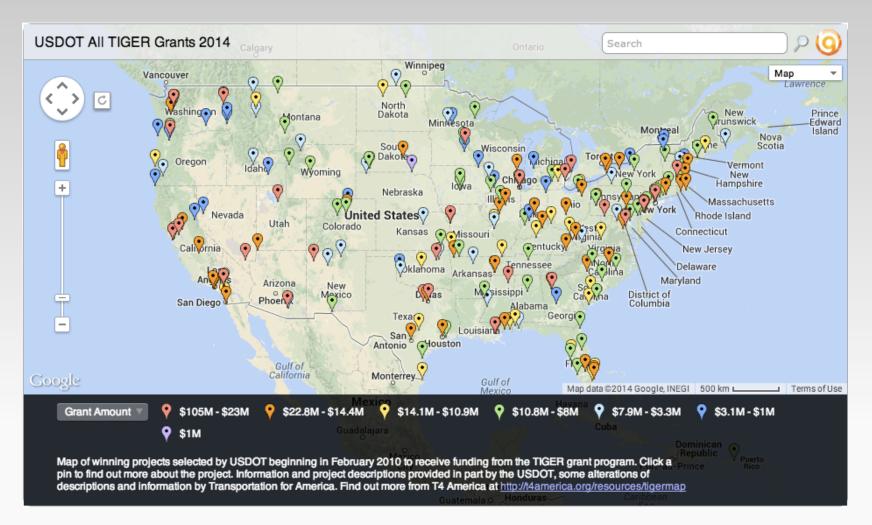
May 19, 2016 Beth Osborne, Vice President for Technical Assistance

www.T4america.org @t4america

USDOT's TIGER



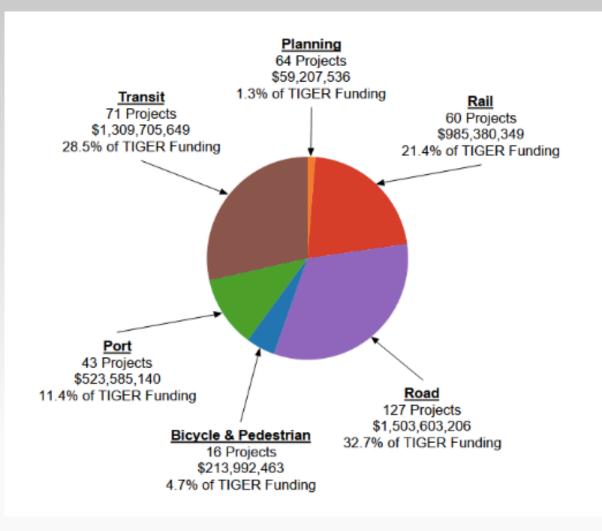
USDOT's TIGER



http://www.t4america.org/maps-tools/tigermap/



USDOT's TIGER





Minnesota's Corridors of Commerce

Table 2. Benefit-Cost Factors (PRISM)

Social	Economic	Environmental
 Safety Bicycle/Pedestrian Health Effects Noise 	 Travel Time Travel Time Reliability Vehicle Operating Costs Life Cycle Costs Loss of Agricultural Land 	 Emission (CO₂ + Criteria Pollutants) Wetland Effects Runoff



SACOG

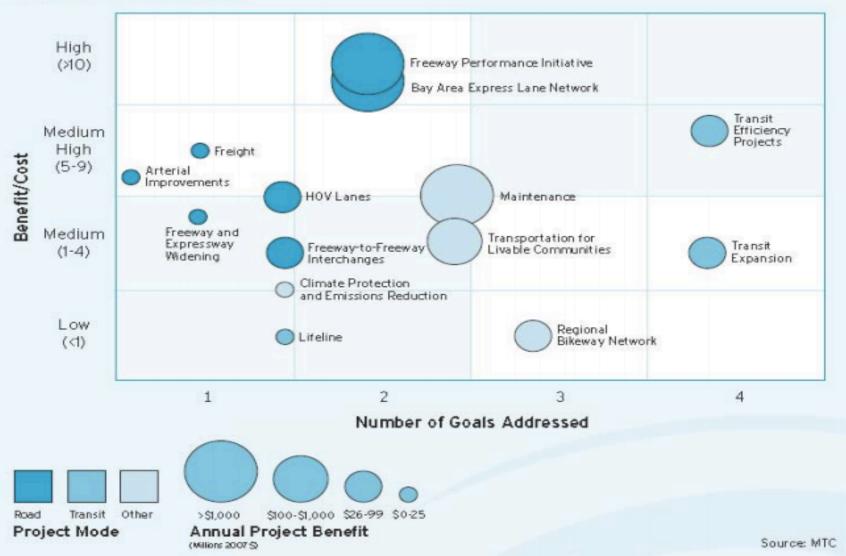
Indicator	Specific Measures	Page(s)
Driving access	Total jobs within 30-minute drive by Community Type	73-75
Vehicles Miles Traveled (VMT)	Total weekday VMT & average annual growth rates - regionally, by county, and per capita	79
	Weekday VMT by source and total Commute share of household-generated VMT Weekday VMT by source per capita or per job Total VMT per capita Percent change in VMT per capita or per job compared to 2012	81 81 81 81 81
	Weekday household-generated VMT per capita by Community Type Weekday household-generated VMT per capita by TPA	82 83
	Household-generated commute VMT by Community Type and regional total Commute VMT per worker by Community Type and regional total	84 84
Congested Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT)	Congested VMT total and per capita Congested VMT by source – total, per capita, per job Congested VMT for household-generated travel by Community Type	91 91 92
Transit Service	Increases in transit vehicle service hours per day by transit type	112
Transit productivity	Weekday transit vehicle service hours Weekday passenger boardings Weekday boardings per service hour Farebox revenues as percent of operating costs (farebox recovery rate)	123 123 124
Bicycle Infrastructure	Increases in miles of bicycle route mileage by county Bike route miles per 100,000 population	114 114
Transit, walk and bike travel	Weekday person trips by transit, walk and bike modes Transit, walk and bike trips per capita Transit, bike and walk trips per capita by Community Type Transit trips per capita by Transit Priority Area (TPA)	119 119 117 118
Roadway Utilization/ Optimal use	Underutilized, optimally utilized, over-utilized roadways by roadway type	97
Commute Travel	Weekday commute tours by mode Commute mode share	108
Non-Commute Travel	Weekday non-commute person trips by mode Non-commute mode share	108

Metropolitan Council

Criteria and Measures	Points	% of Total Points
1. Role in the Regional Transportation System and Economy		17.5%
Measure 1 - Role in Regional Economy		
Measure 2 - Current daily heavy commercial traffic		
Measure 3 - Connection to Job Concentrations, Manufacturing/Distribution Locations, Educational Institutions, and local activity centers	1	
2. Usage		17.5%
Measure 1 - Current daily person throughput		
Measure 2 - Forecast 2030 average daily traffic volume		
3. Equity and Housing Performance	100	10.0%
Measure 1 - Connection to disadvantaged populations and project's benefits, impacts, and mitigation		
Measure 2 - Housing Performance Score		
4. Infrastructure Age		7.5%
Measure 1 - Date of construction and remaining useful life		
5. Congestion Reduction/Air Quality		15.0%
Measure 1 - Cost effectiveness (project cost/vehicle delay reduced)		
Measure 2 - Cost effectiveness (project cost/kg per day reduced)		
6. Safety	150	15.0%
Measure 1 - Cost effectiveness (project cost/crashes reduced)		
7. Multimodal Facilities and Connections		10.0%
Measure 1 - Ridership of transit routes directly and indirectly connected the project	to	
Measure 2 - Bicycle and pedestrian connections		
Measure 3 - Transit, bicycle, or pedestrian elements of the project		
8. Risk Assessment		7.5%
Measure 1 - Risk Assessment Form		
Total	1,000	100.0%

Metropolitan Transportation Commission





Envision Utah

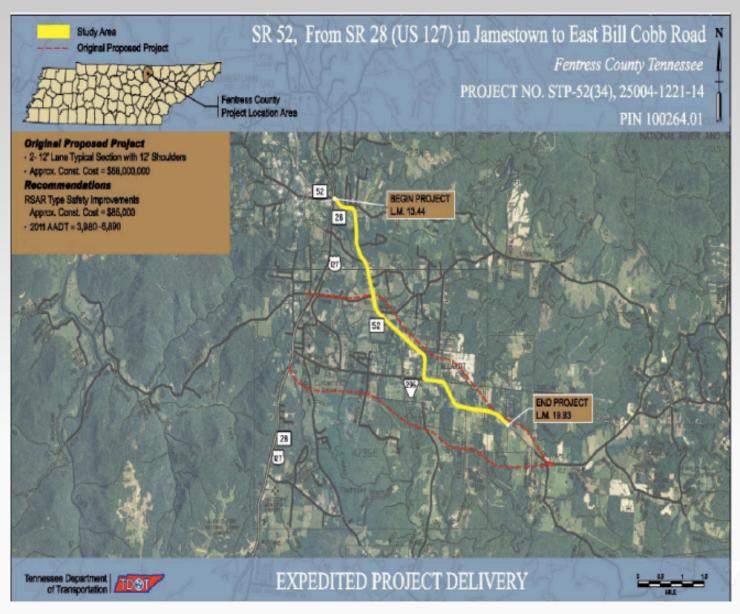
THERE IS A VISION FOR 11 DIFFERENT TOPICS





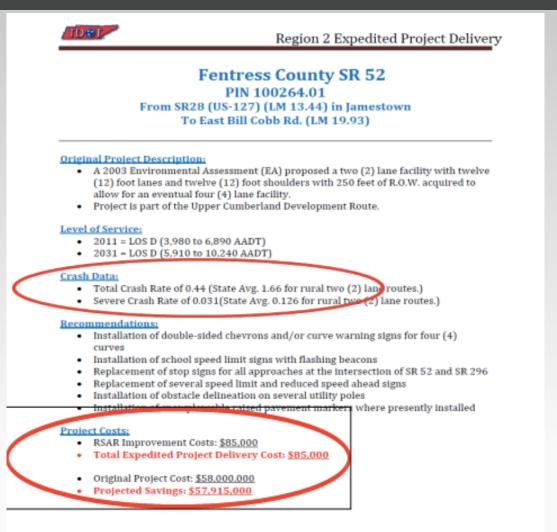


Tennessee's Expedited Project Delivery





Tennessee's Expedited Project Delivery





IT'S NOT ABOUT THE MEASURES. IT'S ABOUT HOW YOU USE THEM.

Part 1: Value Informed Decision Making

Transportation Leadership Academy Indianapolis Indiana May 2016

Samuel Seskin

Do engineers use all the right measures?



Do planners have all the answers?



Is stakeholder engagement easy?



Is anything missing from political decisions?



We agree on the goals (probably)...



...but not their importance

1	MOBILITY	%
2	ACCESSIBILITY	%
3	ECONOMIC VITALITY	%
4	ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP	%
5	FUNDING THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM / FINANCE	%
6	SAFETY & SECURITY	%
7	LAND USE & GROWTH MANAGEMENT	%
8	QUALITY OF LIFE	%
9	EQUITY	%

The Weighting Process

- Weighting is done by stakeholders
- Stakeholders can reach agreement on how to "spend" 100 points among the categories



Accessibility

- Funding/Finance
- Environmental Stewardship
- Quality of Life
- Mobility
- Equity
- Safety and Security
- Land Use

Try this:

• Imagine you were buying a car. How much weight would you put, in advance, on price as a factor in your decision, versus color?

Now consider this:





\$17,000

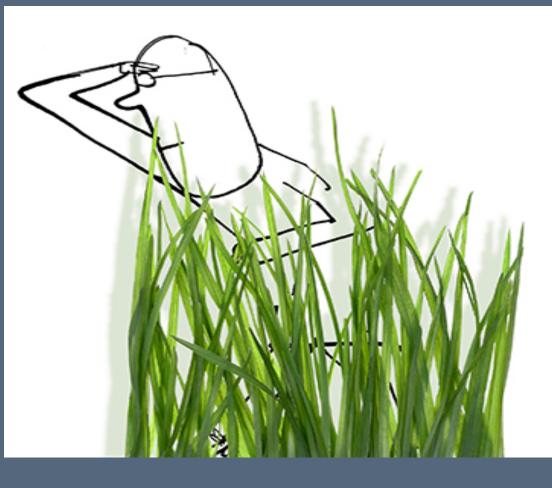
\$17,100

Does the fact that the difference in price is very small change how much weight you give that indicator in your final decision?

Value-informed decision making:

- Supports learning, not debating
- Encourages discussion and exploration of value and values
- Decisions are more transparent and defensible.
- Results inform but do not dictate decisions.

QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION









QUESTIONS & COMMENTS #indyTLA