



Regional Road Impact Fee Program

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What are Impact Fees?

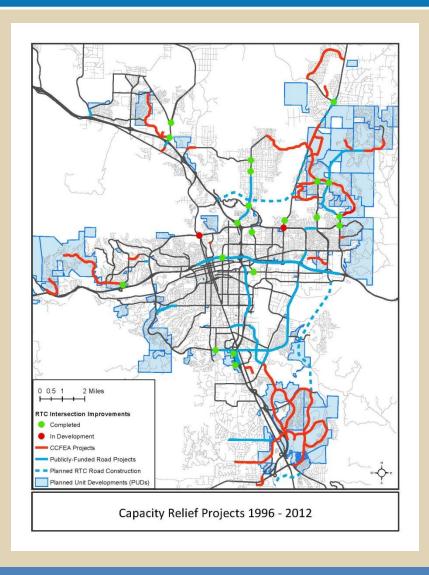


Funding tool for collecting the cost of building additional capacity needed due to new development

- Advantages over previous negotiated exaction methods
- Development pays its fair share
- Viewed as equitable system supported by development community

Roadway Improvements 1996-2012





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\$ 83 M RRIF Funded projects

\$ 187 M Developer Funded projects

\$ 155 M RTC Fuel

\$ 425 M Total RTC Capacity Projects

\$ 342 M Pavement Preservation Projects

\$ 65 M Local Match for State-built Projects

\$ 832 M Total

\$ 26 M Annual Investment for Capacity

How Congestion Relief Projects are Built in the RRIF Program



- RTC designs and builds congestion relief projects based upon regional priorities with fees collected through RRIF Program
- Developers build CIP capacity improvements for which they receive RRIF credit

RRIF Program Overview Study Recommendations



- Simplify land uses in fee structure
- Update land use fee elements
- Geographic service area
 - Tiered Urban/Suburban Service Areas
- Revise the Capital Improvement Plan
 - Define project level vs regional level improvements
 - Prioritize CIP projects
- Modify future credit program
 - Limit credits to development of record
 - Credit expiration
 - Issue credits on CIP project prioritization
 - Developer agreements for excess capacity improvements
- Existing Outstanding Credits

Outstanding Credit Issues

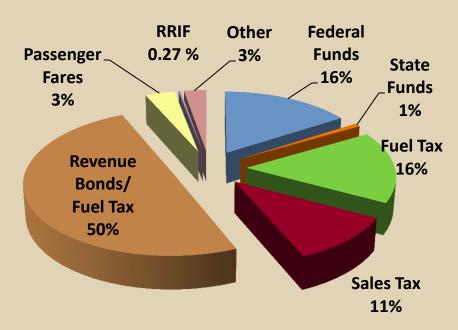


- Outstanding Impact fee credits 900,000 VMTs
- Credits may expire before they can be used
- Credits are being sold at a reduced rate on the open market
- Limited cash from new development coming into the RRIF Program
- Developers wish to RTC to buy back credits
 - Fewer credits available would result in an increase of cash payments into the program when development does return

Legal Issues



- RTC local funding sources:
 - Fuel Tax
 Sales Tax
 - Impact Fees
- Financing RTC Bonds



- Prevailing wage/bidding requirements for public works projects if credits were purchased with RTC funds
- No statutory obligation for local governments to buy back credits

Financial Analysis



- Demonstrate a buy back will restart RRIF cash flow into the program
- Net Present Value Analysis of cash recovered in the future
- Assumes \$5-\$15 million expenditure



Financial Analysis Assumptions



- Growth Rate for new development
- Percent of Impact Fees paying cash vs credits
- Willingness of current credit holders to sell at a given purchase price
- No issuance of future credits
- Present dollar discount rate



Programmatic Impacts to the Pavement Preservation Program



PRESERVATION PROJECTS & TREATMENTS ARE SELECTED FOR EXISTING ROADS BASED ON PAVEMENT CONDITION

PAVEMENT CONDITION

GOOD





SLURRY SEAL TREATMENT



CORRECTIVE MAINTINANCE TREATMENT



RECONSTRUCTION TREATMENT

COMPLETE STREET ELEMENTS MAY BE ADDED TO PAVEMENT PRESERVATION PROJECTS FOR SAFETY, MOBILITY CHOICES, AND LIVEABILITY, DEPENDING ON THE TREATMENT.

SLURRY SEAL PROJECT

- \$0.45/SF COST
- RESTRIPING FOR BIKE LANES & TRAFFIC CALMING (ROAD DIET)

CORRECTIVE MAINTENANCE PROJECT

- \$3.50/SF COST
- RESTRIPING FOR BIKE LANES & TRAFFIC CALMING (ROAD DIET)
- PEDESTRIAN RAMPS (AMERICAN DISABILTY ACT)
- MINOR SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT

RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

- \$8.8/SF COST
- RESTRIPING FOR BIKE LANES & TRAFFIC CALMING (ROAD DIET)
- PEDESTRIAN RAMPS (AMERICAN DISABILTY ACT)
- MAJOR SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT
- LANDSCAPING OR HARDSCAPE

Programmatic Impacts to the Pavement Preservation Program



- Assume \$3M in RTC Sales Tax for 3 years used in Credit Buyback Program
- Use RTP Update Proposed Estimate as base (FY 2012), \$18.7M

Preventive Maintenance (Slurry Seal) \$6.2M
Corrective Maintenance \$2.2M
Reconstruct \$9.3M
Other non pavement improvements \$1.0M

Scenario	Regional Pavement Network Health Impacts
RTP Update Proposed Estimate (base)	 Slight increase to Network pavement conditions Maintain 7-year cycle for slurry seals Managed reconstruction backlog Frees up funding for non-pavement improvements
Reduce Preventive Maintenance	 Significant decrease to Network pavement conditions Half of the network misses 7-year slurry cycle Future recovery costs \$54M to \$90M
Reduce Reconstruction	 Steady to slight decrease in Network pavement conditions User cost (Community drives on poor pavements) Increase maintenance effort on Local Agencies Future recovery cost \$9M to \$18M

Public Information/Outreach Plan RIG



- RTC Website
- Public Meetings
- Stakeholder Engagement



- Briefings to Elected/Government Officials
- Outreach to Existing Credit Holders
- Media Relations
- Information Collateral Materials

Next Steps



- External Legal Opinion on a Credit Buyback
 Program
- Community input for Credit Buyback
- Modify RRIF Program based on recommendations
- Adoption through RTC, Sparks & Reno City Councils and Washoe County Commission
- Continued evaluation of existing impact fee credits

Questions?





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