

#### ASCE'S VIEW ON INFRASTRUCTURE SPENDING ASSET LEADERSHIP NETWORK

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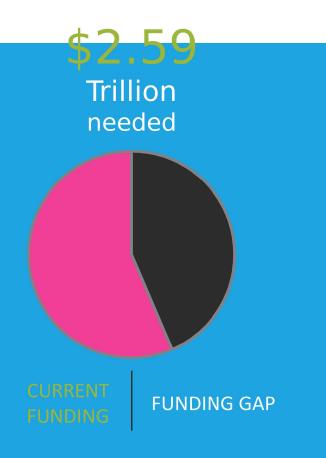
## 2021 Infrastructure Grades

| <b>&gt;</b> | AVIATION             | 1 D+        | - | PORTS       | B-4-4 | America's                             |
|-------------|----------------------|-------------|---|-------------|-------|---------------------------------------|
|             | BRIDGES              | L C         |   | RAIL        | TO B  | Cumulative<br>Infrastructure<br>Grade |
|             | DAMS                 | D           |   | ROADS       | D     |                                       |
|             | DRINKING WATER       | 1 C-        |   | SCHOOLS     | D+    |                                       |
|             | ENERGY               | 1 C-        |   | SOLID WASTE | C+    |                                       |
|             | HAZARDOUS WASTE      | D+          |   | STORM WATER | D     | A EXCEPTIONAL<br>B GOOD               |
|             | INLAND WATERWAYS     | <b>↑</b> D+ | ﹐ | TRANSIT     | D-    | C MEDIOCRE                            |
| -           | LEVEES               | D           | 5 | WASTEWATER  | D+    | D POOR                                |
|             | PARKS AND RECREATION | D+          |   |             |       | F FAILING                             |
|             |                      |             |   |             |       |                                       |

## Trends

- 1. Maintenance backlogs continue to be an issue, but asset management helps prioritize limited funding.
- 2. Federal investments have moved the needle, and many state and local governments continue to prioritize infrastructure investments to help us keep pace with our growing needs.
- 3. There are still infrastructure sectors where data is scarce or unreliable.

| Category                                     | Total Needs | Funded  | Funding Gap |
|--|-------------|---------|-------------|
| SURFACE TRANSPORTATION                       | \$2,834     | \$1,619 | \$1,215     |
| WATER/ WASTEWATER/ STORMWATER <sup>2</sup>   | \$1,045     | \$611   | \$434       |
| ELECTRICITY <sup>2</sup>                     | \$637       | \$440   | \$197       |
| AIRPORTS <sup>2</sup>                        | \$237       | \$126   | \$111       |
| INLAND WATERWAYS & MARINE PORTS <sup>2</sup> | \$42        | \$17    | \$25        |
| DAMS <sup>3</sup>                            | \$93.6      | \$12.5  | \$81        |
| HAZARDOUS & SOLID WASTE4                     | \$21        | \$14.4  | \$7         |
| LEVEES <sup>5</sup>                          | \$80        | \$10.1  | \$70        |
| PUBLIC PARKS & RECREATION <sup>6</sup>       | \$77.5      | \$9.5   | \$68        |
| SCHOOLS <sup>7</sup>                         | \$870       | \$490   | \$380       |
| TOTALS                                       | \$5,937     | \$3,350 | \$2,588     |



## FAILURE TO ACT

Economic Impacts of Status Quo Investment Across Infrastructure Systems

Our report finds that the over the next 20 years, **the average American household will spend \$3,300 a year** due to infrastructure deficiencies. This lost disposable income comes from the disruptions of inadequate infrastructure **like sitting in traffic, hitting a pothole, power outages, and water main breaks.** 

The average AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD LOSES \$63 A WEEK due to CHRONIC UNDERINVESTMENT in infrastructure. What could you buy with \$63 a week, or \$275 a month?



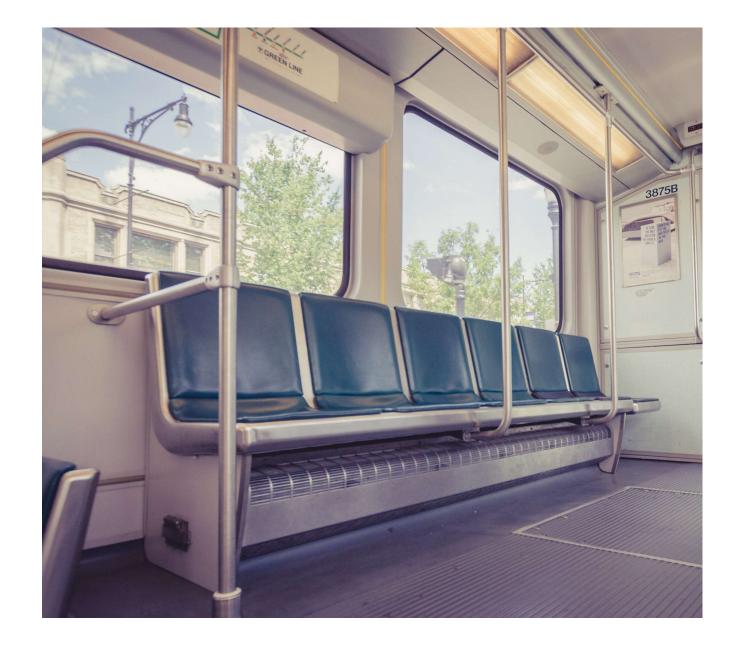


### **Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act Overview**

- \$1.2 trillion in total funding over 10 years
- Invests in all 17 categories of infrastructure assed in the Report Card
- The largest-ever investment in resilient infrastructure (\$50 billion+)
- ROI of \$1.4 trillion of economic activity over 8 years

#### ASSET MANAGEMENT IN THE IIJA: TRANSIT

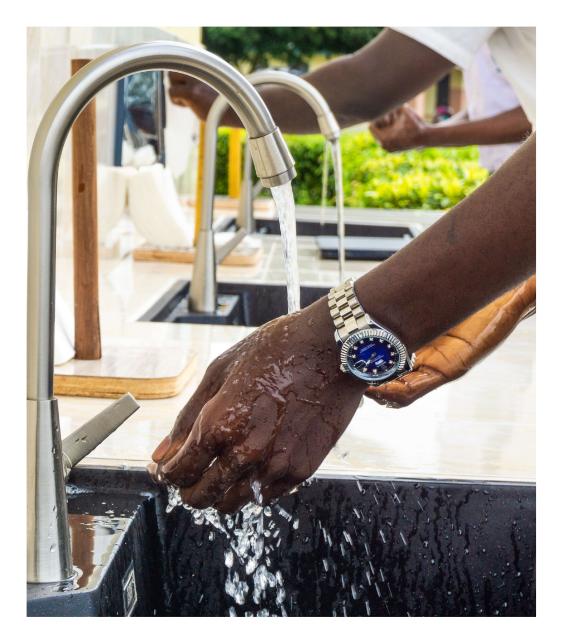
- \$4.75 billion for transit
  state of good repair grants
- Eligible uses include creating Transit Asset Management Plans
- 40% of public transit buses and 23% of rail transit assets are in marginal or poor condition



#### ASSET MANAGEMENT IN THE IIJA: RAIL

- FY20-24 Northeast Commission Report identified \$32b in needed funding
- IIJA requires Amtrak and each state and public transportation entity along the NEC develop an asset management plan
- Plan will inform Northeast Corridor Commission capital investment plan



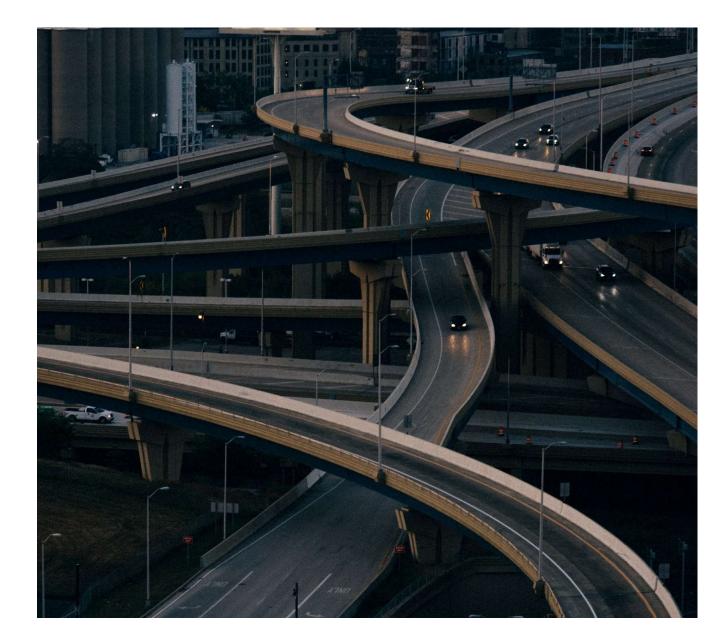


### ASSET MANAGEMENT IN THE IIJA: WATER

- \$50 million annually to help small public water systems develop asset management plans
- Eligible grant applicants include local governments, tribes, nonprofit entities providing technical assistance, and other government entities
- 10% match that may be waived in certain circumstances

#### ASSET MANAGEMENT IN THE IIJA: ROADS

- IIJA requires consideration of extreme weather and resilience as part of the lifecycle cost and risk management analysis within a state asset management plan
- Federal-aid funds in IIJA support performance target goals in each state's asset management plan



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| Start small<br>with a proof<br>of concept<br>and gradually<br>move on to<br>other asset<br>classes. | Designate<br>a central<br>office to<br>collect<br>data. | Leverage<br>expertise,<br>crowdsourcing<br>, and industry<br>partnerships. | A handful of<br>specialized staff<br>with infrastructure<br>knowledge,<br>financial<br>background, IT<br>and data<br>collection<br>capabilities are all<br>that's needed. | Consider<br>cybersecurity<br>needs. | Work with<br>policymakers<br>to have a<br>long-term<br>view of the<br>investment<br>gap. |

## ASCE RECOMMENDATIONS ON ASSET MANAGEMENT

CHANGING THE INFRASTRUCTURE EQUATION: Using Asset Management to Optimize Investments

# Thank You

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