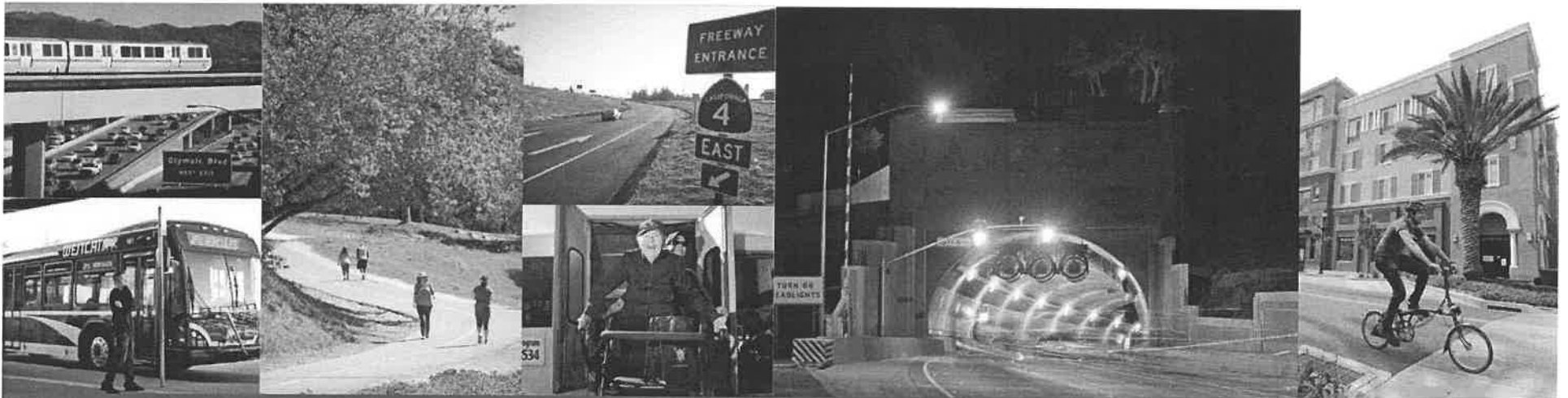


Transportation Funding in California

Self-Help County Perspective





WHO WE ARE

- The Contra Costa Transportation Authority (CCTA) is a public agency formed by Contra Costa voters in 1988 to manage the county's transportation sales tax program and to lead the county's transportation planning efforts.
- CCTA is responsible for maintaining and improving the county's transportation system by planning, funding, and delivering critical transportation infrastructure projects and programs that connect our communities, foster a strong economy, increase sustainability, and safely and efficiently get people where they need to go.





MEASURE C

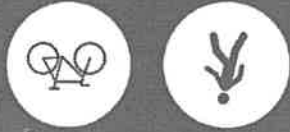
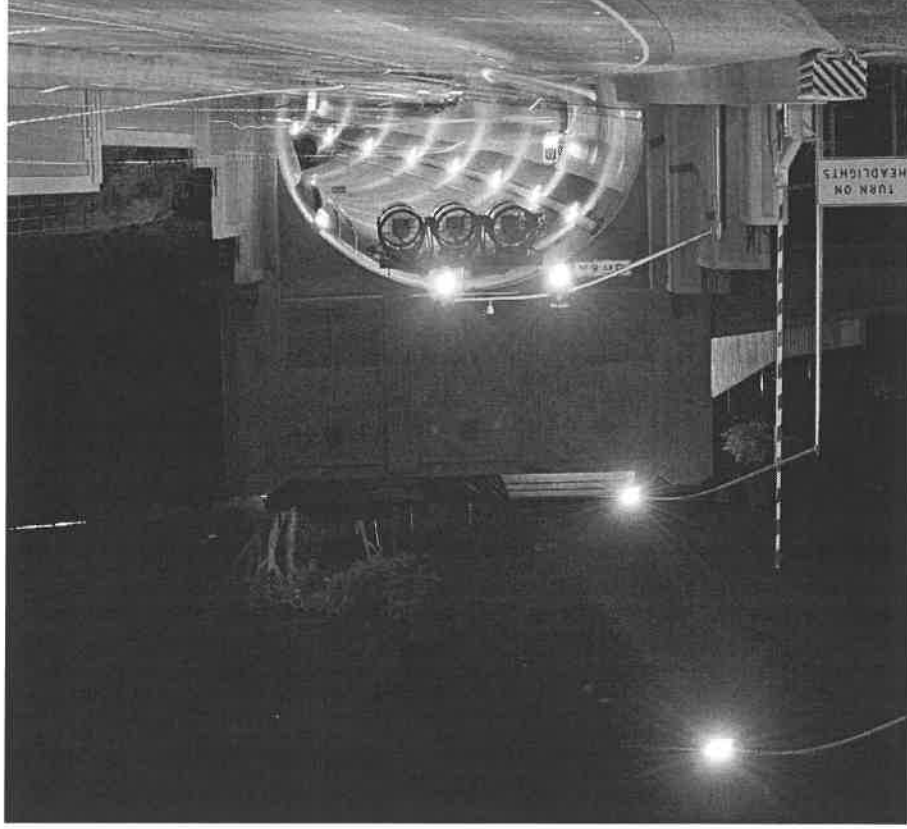
- Passed by voters in 1988, Measure C provided for a half-cent on the dollar sales tax for twenty years (through March 2009) to pay for an ambitious list of transportation projects and programs.
- Measure C was estimated to generate \$1 billion over 20 years for a BART extension, freeway improvements, better bus service, enhanced bicycle facilities and more transportation options for senior citizens and people with disabilities.



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MEASURE J

- In November 2004, 71% of Contra Costa voters approved Measure J. The measure provided for the continuation of our county's half-cent transportation sales tax until 2034, and will provide approximately \$2.7 billion for countywide and local transportation projects and programs for the life of the measure.





WHAT WE DO

- **BUSES-** Invest in a reliable, comfortable and convenient bus network
- **LOCAL STREETS-** Smooth traffic flow on major roads and invest in neighborhood improvements such as repairing potholes and road surfaces
- **PEDESTRIAN** - Make improvements to sidewalks, crosswalks, trails, and paths
- **SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS-** Focus on programs and projects aimed at bicycle and pedestrian safety for K-12 students
- **FERRIES-** Expand the Bay Area ferry system by looking to ferries as an alternate commute method between West County and San Francisco



- **BICYCLE-** Invest in safe routes and infrastructure improvements for bicyclists



- **BART-** Make improvements to BART service and stations, such as extensions to new routes and parking at stations



- **HIGHWAYS-** Complete Contra Costa's highway system, and improve air quality and noise protection along these corridors



- **CARPOOL/RIDESHARE-** Implement programs aimed at reducing traffic congestion by encouraging carpooling and ridesharing



- **PROGRAMS FOR SENIORS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES-** Enhance transit options to improve mobility for seniors and people with disabilities





SELF HELP COUNTIES

- **20** Self-Help Counties in California
- Fund CA Infrastructure through Sales Tax Measures which require **2/3 voter approval**

- **81%** of the population live in a Self-Help County in California

- Self-Help tax measures generate **\$4 billion** per year for transportation investments on:

- State highways
- Local roads
- All forms of mass transportation
- Active transportation
- Habitat restoration



Local voters have approved these measures with confidence knowing that **local needs** would be addressed and

local accountability would be preserved.



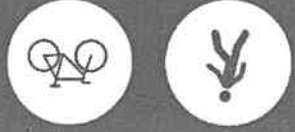


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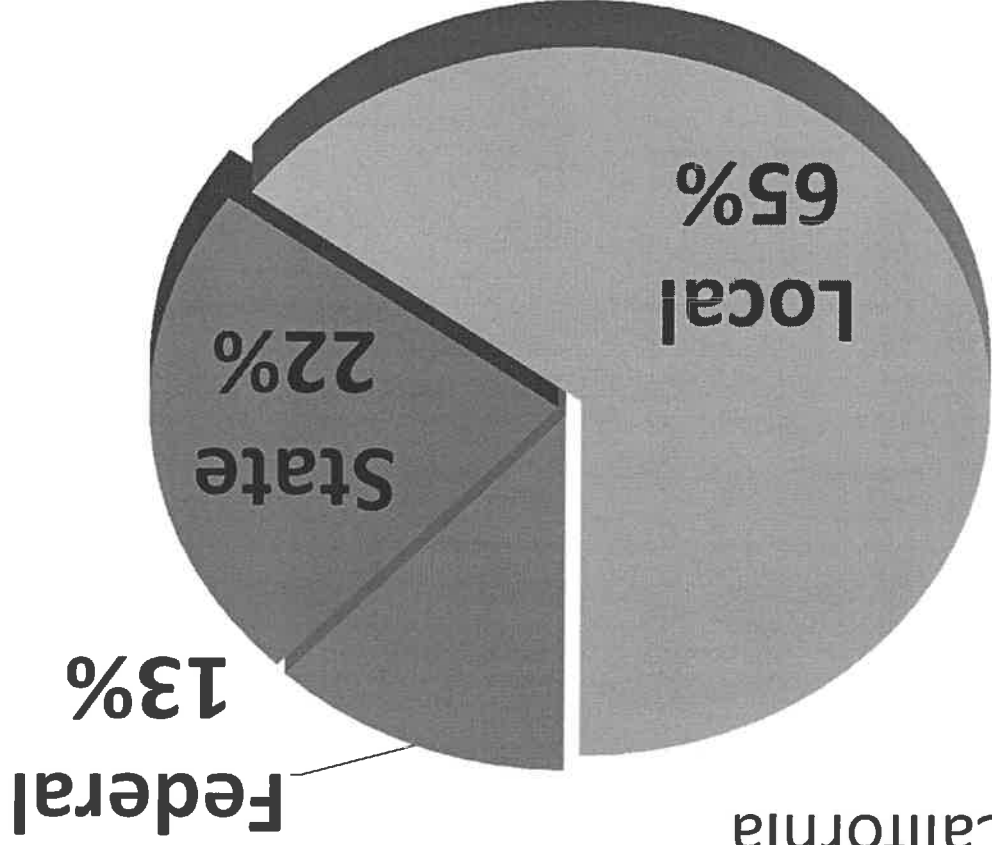
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Transportation Funding in California

- Unlike other places around the world, California and the United States have not made substantial financial investments in transportation and infrastructure in the last 25 years.

- In fact, 65% of the dollars spent on transportation in California come from local sales tax dollars that agencies like us collect.



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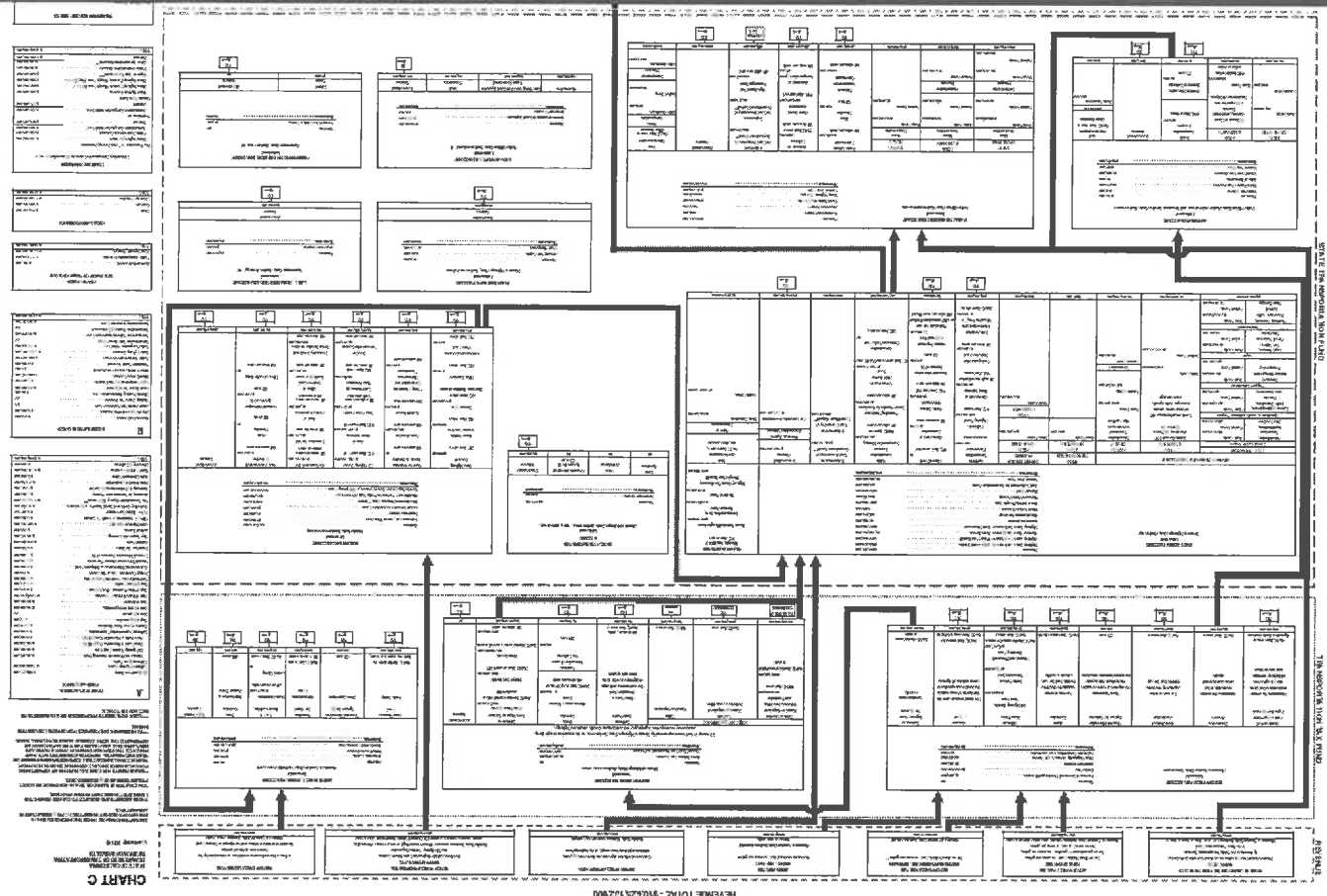


Transportation Funding in California has been neglected

- Increasing fuel efficiency & popularity of electric cars has resulted in vehicles that are traveling more miles on less or no gas, generating fewer gas tax dollars to fix the roads.
- Previous Governors and Legislatures have taken or borrowed more than \$2 billion from state transportation accounts to cover state budget deficits.
- A voter-approved \$20 billion state transportation bond in 2006 enabled the state to make **one-time** investments in critical projects.
- Vehicle weight fees are used to offset a portion of the debt-service costs on transportation bonds rather than fully paying these costs from the General Fund.



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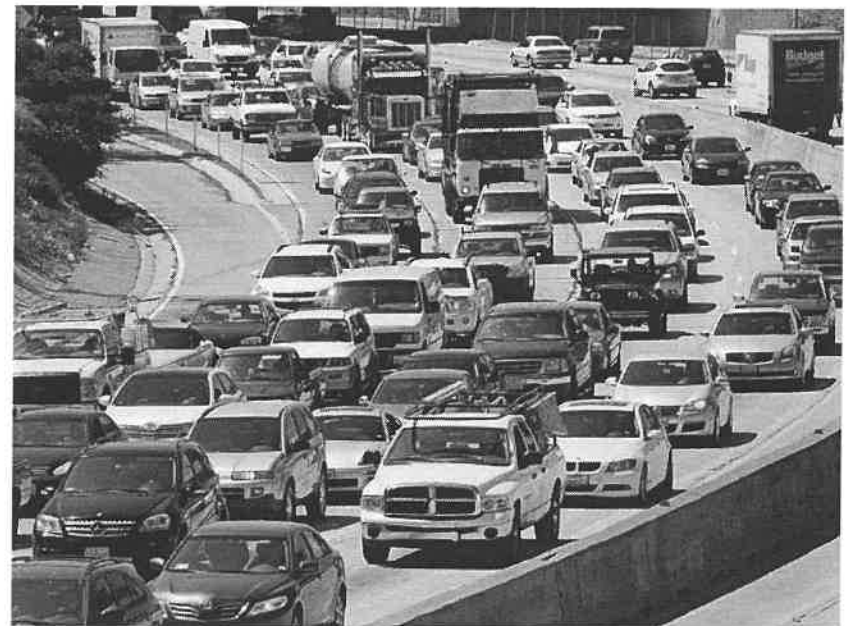
Transportation Funding in California: Revenue





Transportation Funding in California: Price of Neglect

- Our State has 6 of the 10 cities with the worst road conditions in the nation.
- Nearly 70% of California's urban roads and highways are congested.
- California has the second-highest share of roads in "poor condition" in the nation.
- Some 58% of state roads need rehabilitation or pavement maintenance.
- Nearly 1/3 of our bridges and overpasses show signs of deterioration, or do not meet design standards.





The Future: Local Agency/Self-Help County Perspective





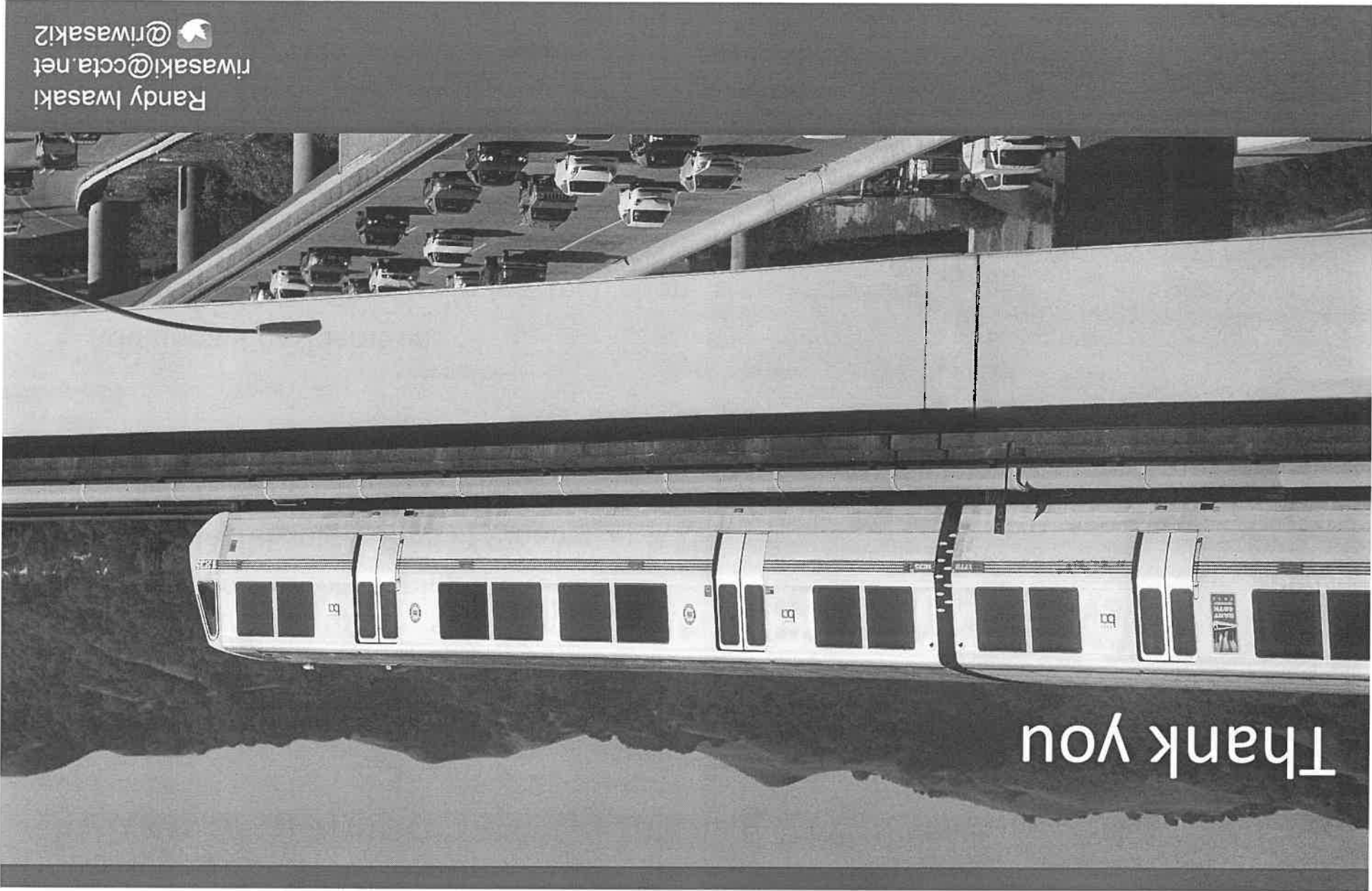
Future of Transportation Funding in California

Thank you for getting this hard conversation started!

- Basic Principles for shaping the future
 - Stable, reliable source of funding
 - MORE transportation funding
 - Explore all viable revenue options
- Additional Considerations
 - Advance innovation with less regulation
 - Think about the future of transportation, not just the present



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