



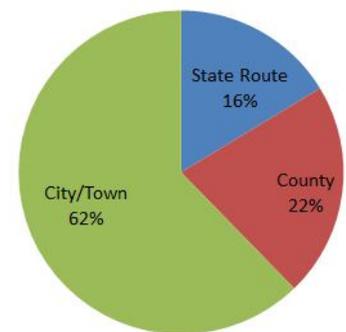
TIB Overview

Mission

The TIB funds high priority transportation projects in communities throughout the state to enhance the movement of people, goods and services.

The Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) invests state gas tax funds in local communities through seven grant programs serving cities, urban counties, and transportation benefit districts in Washington State. The TIB identifies and funds the highest-ranking transportation projects based on criteria established by the Board consistent with legislative intent for each program. TIB staff provides customer service and project administration throughout the project life.

Where TIB Dollars Go



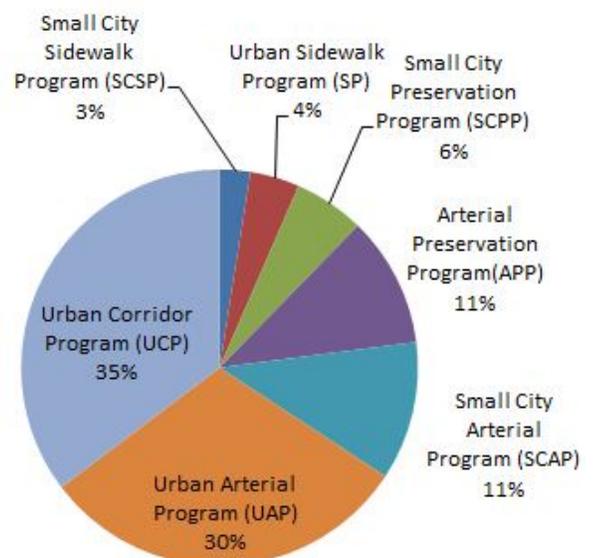
TIB Programs:

TIB programs include the Urban Program, Small City Arterial Program, Small City Preservation Program, Arterial Preservation Program, Sidewalk Program, Street Light Retrofit Demonstration Program, and City Hardship Assistance Program.

How TIB programs work:

- Funding was established by the Legislature initially in 1967, with additions in 1989, 2005, and 2011.
- TIB grant programs are funded by approximately 3 cents of the state's gas tax, which generates an estimated \$100 million per year.
- Funds are allocated regionally to assure distribution statewide.
- Projects are selected competitively using technical criteria to establish an annual priority array.
- Grants totaling about \$104 million were awarded in 2012 to fund 168 projects.

2012 Grant Awards

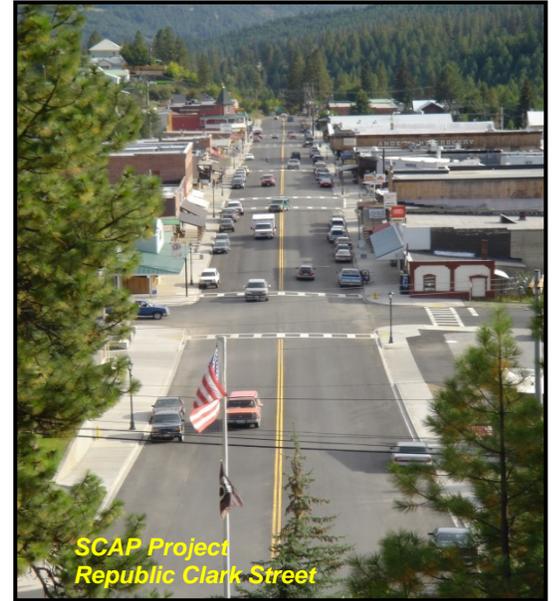




*UP Project
East Wenatchee 11th Street*

URBAN PROGRAM (UP) uses state funds for city and urban county road projects that reduce congestion and improve safety, geometrics, and physical condition. This program addresses congestion caused by economic development or rapid growth and requires multi-agency planning and coordination. Eligible agencies are counties with urban areas, cities and towns within an urban area, cities with a population of 5,000 or greater, and Transportation Benefit Districts (TBD).

SMALL CITY ARTERIAL PROGRAM (SCAP) provides funds for projects in small cities and towns that address the structural condition of the roadway, roadway geometric deficiencies, and safety issues. The SCAP also provides local match on federally funded highway projects. An eligible agency is a city or town that has a population less than 5,000. Cities with a population between 1,000 and 5,000 are reimbursed up to 95% of their costs and cities with less than 1,000 residents are reimbursed up to 100% of the project cost.



*SCAP Project
Republic Clark Street*



*SCPP Project
Chelan Wooding Avenue*

SMALL CITY PRESERVATION PROGRAM (SCPP) funds overlay projects, which capitalize on nearby paving opportunities that drive down the cost for asphalt paving by maximizing economies of scale. TIB funds 100 percent of the costs associated with rehabilitating the roadway when doing this type of project. Eligible agencies are incorporated cities and towns with less than 5,000 population. This program offers \$2.0 million per biennium.

ARTERIAL PRESERVATION PROGRAM (APP) was permanently funded during the 2012 legislative session. In 2011, TIB offered a demonstration program, providing an additional \$5 million to expand preservation support to 30 additional towns with low total property value. With the newly acquired funding, this maintenance program funds 62 cities. Eligibility for this program includes cities with an Assessed Valuation of less than \$2 billion.

SIDEWALK PROGRAM (SP) provides awards to projects that promote pedestrian safety and mobility as a viable transportation choice. Urban and small city projects compete separately, with the urban and small city component reimbursed at 80 percent for urban and 95 percent for small city.

STREET LIGHT RETROFIT DEMO PROGRAM implements a pilot program to selected small cities to determine cost savings by replacing existing street lights with new LED technologies. Any cost savings achieved would increase the available local funds for roadway surface maintenance. The small cities selected are those with an Assessed Valuation of less than \$1 billion.

CITY HARDSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (CHAP) offers state funds for projects to offset extraordinary costs associated with the transfer of state highways to small cities. An eligible agency is a city or town that has a population less than 20,000 and has received jurisdictional responsibility for a former state route. Agencies are reimbursed for the entire project cost.