

Transportation Funding and the PA Turnpike

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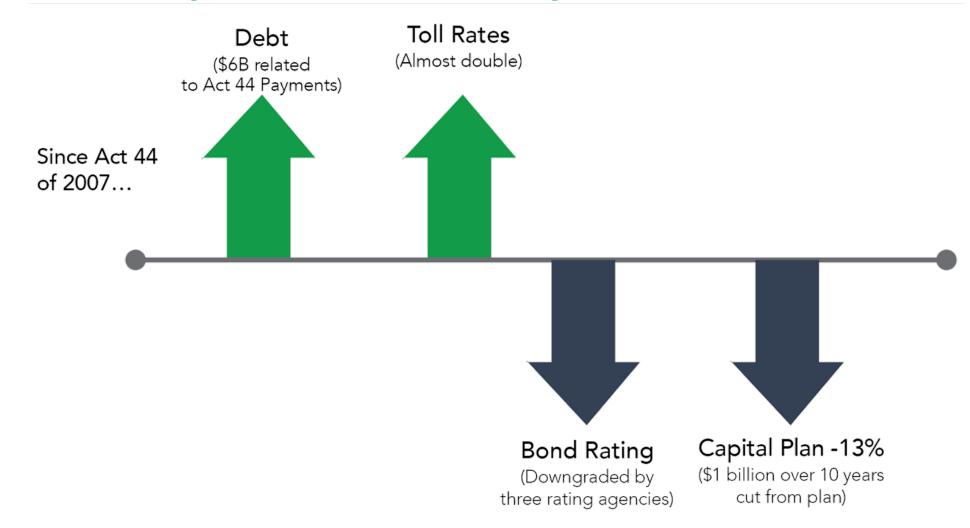


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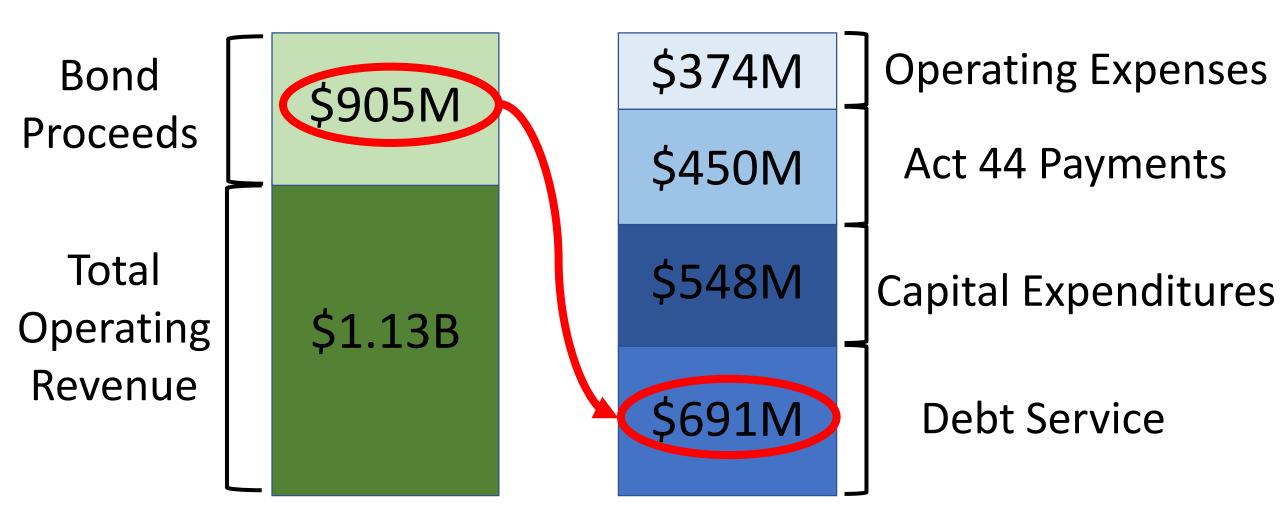
Funding Timeline

April March **April** Aug Sept Aug July Nov July 1991 2013 2019 1985 2007 2010 2018 2019 2022 Request OOIDA OOIDA OOIDA Act 44 to Toll **Act 89** Act 61 **Act 26 Act 44** File **Federal Appeal Payments I-80 Passed Passed Passed Passed Dismissed** Lawsuit **Federal** Reduced **Denied** Dismissed Lawsuit from by \$450M to **FHWA** \$50M **Mobility Studies**

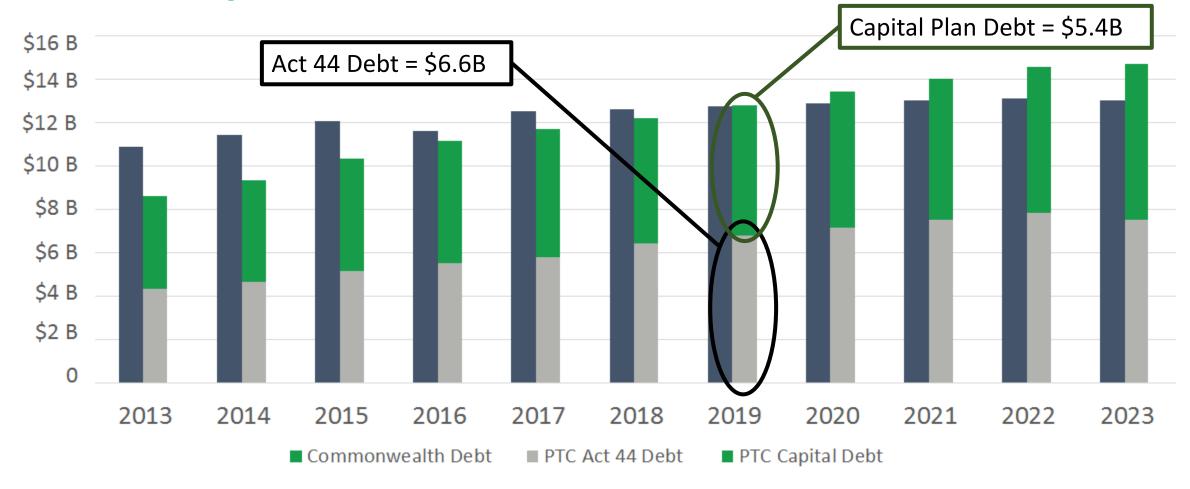
Act 44 Impact to PA Turnpike



PA Turnpike Finances (FY19)

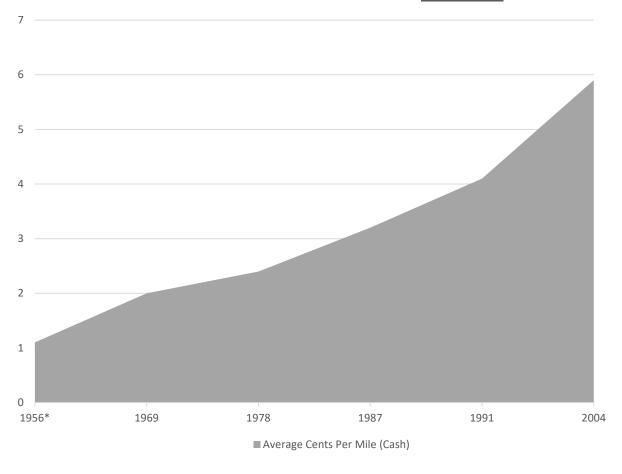


PA Turnpike Debt

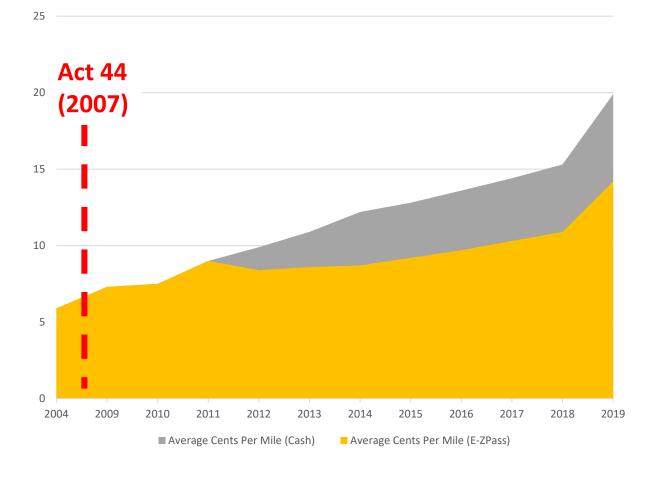


PA Turnpike Toll Rates

Toll Increases Prior to Act 44 – 48 Years



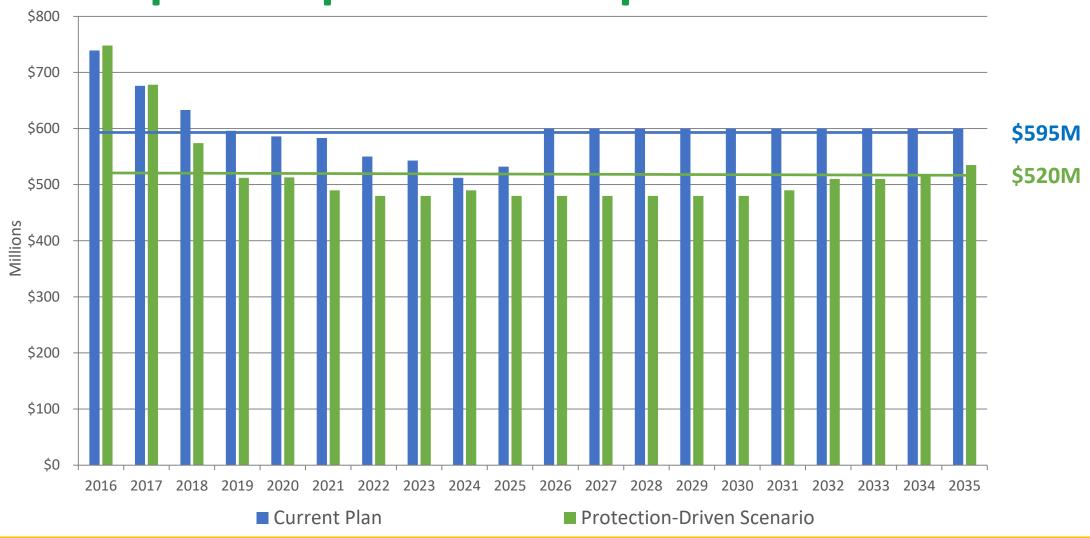
Toll Increases for Act 44 – 10 Years



PA Turnpike Bond Rating

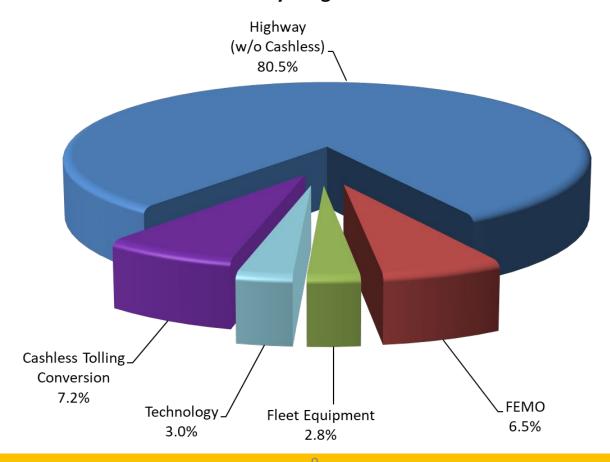
	Moody's	S&P	Fitch	Kroll
1998-2008	Aa3	AA-	AA-	
2008-2013	Aa3	A+ (2008)	A+ (2008)	
2013-2016	A1 (2013)	A (2015)	A +	
2017-2019	A1	A+ (2018)	A +	AA- (2017)

PA Turnpike Capital Plan Impacts



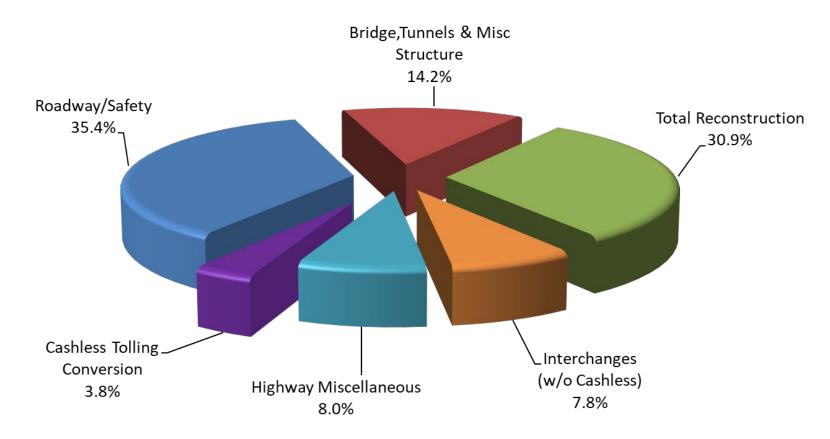
PA Turnpike Capital Plan Impacts

FY 2020 Capital Plan Ten Year Total = \$5.94 Billion By Program



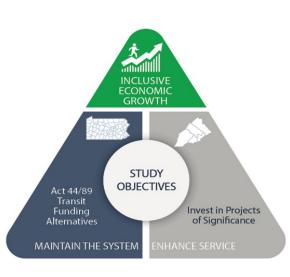
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FY 2020 Highway Program First Year Spending = \$480,939,219
By Category



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Guiding Principles

- Transportation is not a cost—it is an investment that supports jobs, economic growth, and quality of life.
- Companies and employees view mass transit as a key differentiator in choosing where to locate their business or where to work.
- Competing states are making higher levels of investment in mass transit.
- Turnpike toll rate increases necessitated by Act 44 adversely affect our economic competitiveness.
- New additional recurring revenue is needed to support the projects that will make a difference.

Report Call to Action

Legislative action is needed to solve the problem by:

1. Securing statewide public transportation funding to ease PTC's need for future toll increases and ensure stable funding for public transportation.

2. Pass enabling legislation to allow the new local revenue sources to be invested in projects to accommodate and accelerate regional growth.

Act 44 Relief: Funding and Financing Options

- Stay the course as legislated in Acts 44/89
- Establish New Revenue Sources
- Provide relief to the PTC prior to 2022 with a \$100M per year stepdown starting this year

The Benefits of a Gradual Stepdown

Gradual transition to General Fund

Additional relief to PA Turnpike

Additional bondable revenue to PA transit operators

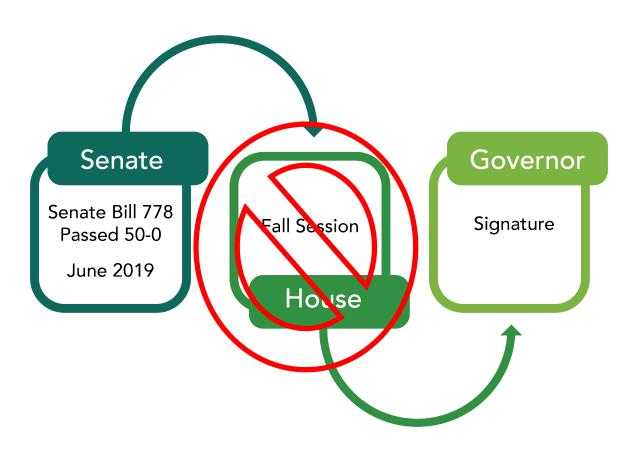
Quicker toll rate stabilization

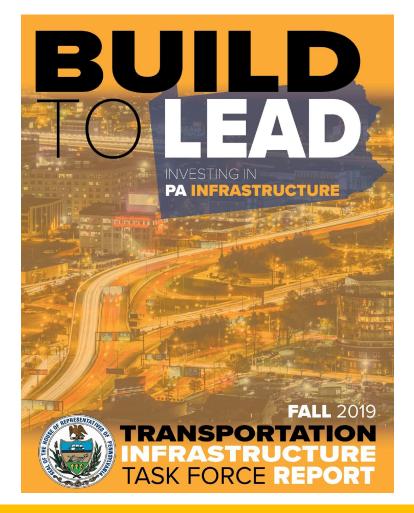
Act 44 Replacement - Statewide Funding Options

Option	Basis	Revenue Potential (\$ millions)	
Sales Tax	Increase of 0.25%	\$350 - \$450	
Personal Income Tax	Increase of 0.10%	\$350 - \$450	
Real Estate Transfer Tax	Increase of 0.50%	\$215 - \$265	
Transportation Network Company (TNC) Fees (Uber, Lyft, etc.)	New fee of \$1 per trip	\$80 - \$100	
Congestion Pricing	Tolling of additional PA Interstates, and other congestion pricing strategies	At least \$200 depending on extent	
Tire, Vehicle Lease, and Vehicle Rental Fees (Public Transportation Assistance Fund)	Increase fees from \$1 to \$2 per tire, \$2 to \$4 per rental, and from 3% to 6% of lease payment	\$125 - \$150	

These options have been used in other states and in Pennsylvania to address transportation funding needs.

Act 44 Relief - Post Report Release





Questions & Discussion

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