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# Approval of Past Meeting Minutes

Posted to MPO calendar for review:

- **November 8, 2023, Minutes**



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# Roadway-Pricing Discussion

**Seth Asante, MPO Staff**

Presentation and discussion of the federal fiscal year (FFY) 2022 *Learning from Roadway-Pricing Experiences* study



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# Learning from Roadway-Pricing Experiences

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## Today's Discussion

- 1 Summarize case studies on roadway pricing
- 2 Review lessons learned from case studies
- 3 Explore implications for the Boston region
- 4 Discuss possible next steps for the MPO

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## Roadway-Pricing Strategies

### Road Tolls and Usage Charges

Tolls and Charges

### Congestion Pricing

Cordon Pricing	Variable Pricing	Express Lane Pricing
HOT* Lane Pricing	Target Road User Tolls	Parking and Curb Pricing

\*HOT = High-Occupancy Toll.

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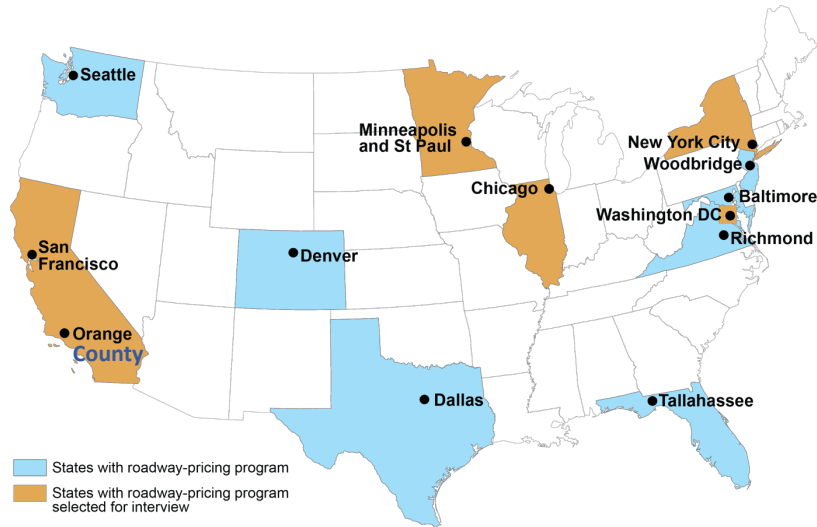
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## Locations of 13 Roadway-Pricing Programs Considered



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## Selection Criteria for Case Studies

- Congestion Management Process (CMP) workshop participants recommended the program
- Program goals align with the Boston Region MPO planning process
- Ease of implementation in the Boston region
- Environmental Assessment completed before implementation
- Program directly addresses equity concerns
- Opportunity to learn from challenges



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## Case Studies: Roadway-Pricing Types

**Transportation Network Provider Surcharge**

Chicago

**High-Occupancy Toll Lanes**

Minneapolis and St. Paul

**Central Business District Tolling Program**

New York City

**Bay Area Express Lanes Program**

San Francisco

**Penn Quarter/Chinatown Parking Pricing Program**

Washington D.C.

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## Case Studies: Benefits

**Chicago**

- Distributed ground transportation options more equitably
- Enabled transit service improvements

**New York City**

- Reduced traffic, vehicle-miles traveled, and energy consumption in Manhattan central business district
- New source of funding for transit
- Improved regional air quality

**Minneapolis and St. Paul**

- Reduced congestion and improved travel times and reliability
- Enabled transit service improvements and increased transit ridership

**San Francisco**

- Reduced congestion
- Improved travel times, reliability, and air quality

**Washington D.C.**

- Increased parking availability and use of low-demand parking spaces
- Encourage travel by transit and bicycle during peak periods

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## What were the MPOs' roles in the case studies?

### New York City

NYMTC regional travel model to identify expected effects.

- **Modeling tolling rates** (regional vehicle-miles traveled, mode shifts, congestion reduction, and diversion effects by tolling scenarios)
- **Analyses of potential effects** on traffic conditions, transit usage, parking, pedestrians, and bicycle usage

### San Francisco

MTC 2035 Transportation Plan evaluated:

- **Scenario analyses** (congestion strategies, such as express lanes and HOT lanes with express bus enhancements )
- **Benefits** (congestion and vehicle-miles traveled reductions, greenhouse gas emissions, and crash reduction)

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## Opportunities in Implementing Roadway Pricing

Fund sustainable modes of transportation

Change behavior and encourage mode shift

Support economic vitality through reduced congestion

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## Challenges in Implementing Roadway Pricing


Balancing equity concerns and revenue collection

Mitigating traffic diversions

Building interagency collaboration

Getting political buy-in and public acceptance

Navigating state and federal statutes



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## Case Studies: Lessons Learned




Political leadership and legislation are essential



Emphasize engagement focused on environmental justice and underrepresented communities early in process



Show that revenue uses are beneficial, transparent, and linked to transit and active transportation infrastructure improvements



Pair pricing programs with transit and active transportation modes

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## CMP Committee Workshop August 17, 2023

**Workshop Questions**

What LRTP goals does roadway pricing relate to?

What goals should roadway pricing accomplish?

LRTP = Long-Range Transportation Plan.

**Feedback**

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## Potential Next Steps for the Boston Region MPO

- Conduct a stakeholder analysis
- Engage equity and traditionally underrepresented populations
- Identify pricing strategies that are most technically feasible in the Boston region
- Workshop goals with the full MPO board and develop policy frameworks
- Develop concepts for scenarios that could be analyzed in the next LRTP

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## Questions and Comments

### How should the MPO move forward?

- What follow-up studies would you like to see?
- Who needs to be involved in this conversation?
- What is the MPO's specific role in this work?
- How should this work be planned for in the Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP)?



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## Vision Zero Action Plan Update

**Ali Kleyman, MPO Staff**

Presentation and discussion of the  
 Boston Region Vision Zero Action Plan



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## *Destination 2050* Needs Assessment Chapters 2 and 3 Discussion

**Lenard Diggins, Chair**  
Discussion of the *Destination 2050* Needs Assessment  
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## FFYs 2025–29 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Project Scoring Update

**Ethan Lapointe, MPO Staff**  
Presentation and discussion of list of projects  
currently being scored for the FFYs 2025–29 TIP



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# FFYs 2025–29 TIP Scoring Update

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Ethan Lapointe  
TIP Manager, MPO Activities

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## Today's Presentation

- Project portfolio overview
- Projects by investment program
- Application of new criteria
- Upcoming TIP dates
- Discussion

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# Projects by Investment Program

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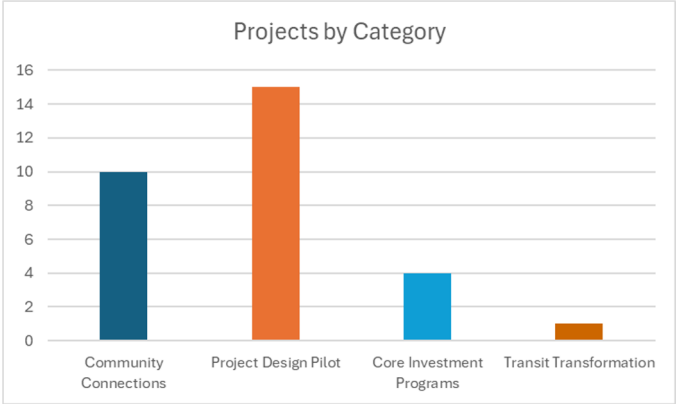
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## Projects by Category

- Staff received 29 project applications so far, and are expecting a 30th

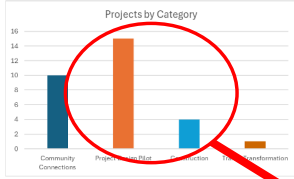


Category	Number of Projects
Community Connections	10
Project Design Pilot	15
Core Investment Programs	4
Transit Transformation	1

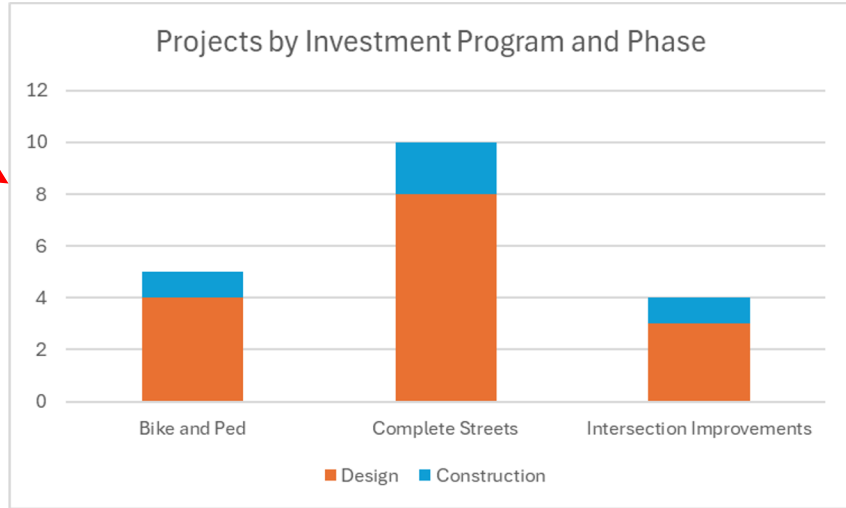


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## Core Investment Program Projects

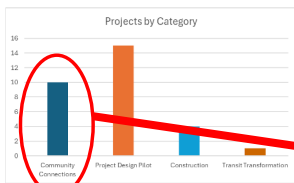


- **5 Bicycle and Pedestrian**
  - 4 Design
  - 1 Construct
- **10 Complete Streets**
  - 8 Design
  - 2 Construct
- **4 Intersection Improvements**
  - 3 Design
  - 1 Construct

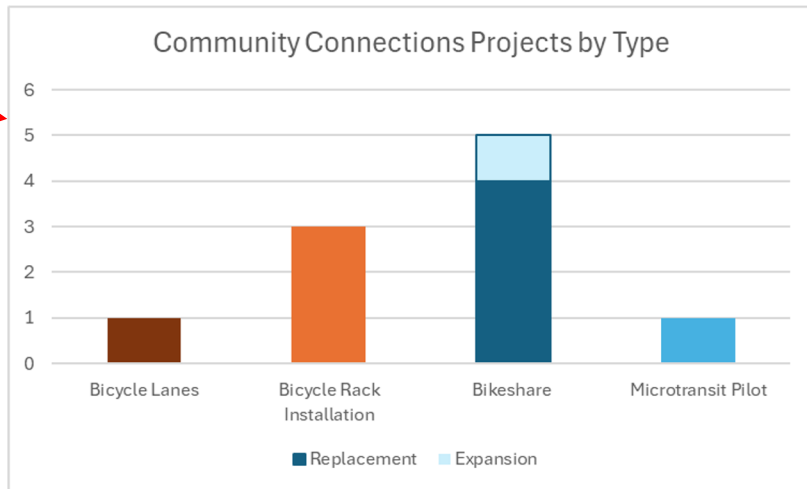


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## Community Connections Projects



- **1 Bicycle Lane**
- **3 Bicycle Rack**
- **5 Bikeshare Support**
  - 4 Replacements
  - 1 Expansion
- **1 Microtransit Pilot Project**



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## Scoring with New Criteria: Bike/Pedestrian

- Scoring four design projects and one construction project
- So far, the projects are scoring within 15 points of each other
  - Expect that gap to widen
  - Suggests criteria differentiates, but does not overemphasize certain areas

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## Scoring with New Criteria: Complete Streets

- Among ten projects there is tentatively a 25-30 point spread
  - Equity multipliers may widen or narrow that gap
- Complete Streets is the 'catch-all' investment program
  - Spreads of 30-40 points were typical in prior cycles
- Some smaller communities are performing better, while larger ones still perform well
  - More scope sensitivity vs. location sensitivity



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## Scoring with New Criteria: Intersection Improvements

- Four projects with a 30-point spread
  - We expect that gap to narrow
- “Point projects” versus “area projects”
  - Larger projects pick up more points
  - Previously highly prevalent in Community Connections

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## Scoring with New Criteria: Community Connections

- Prior criteria was uniform across all investment types
  - Extreme score variance of 50 points in FFY 2024 round
- Added specificity in criteria will help compare like-to-like projects better
  - Highest spread is 30 points in bike racks
  - 15 points in bikeshare
  - Too few applications in other areas to gauge efficacy

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## Scoring with New Criteria: Transit Transformation

- With one project so far, not enough data to conclude
- Like Complete Streets, broad eligibility will lead to broader variation in scores in future cycles
- MPO staff expect further applications from regional transit authorities this cycle
  - Ability to score depends on when the applications are received
  - Stay tuned

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## Scoring with New Criteria: Disclaimers

- Criteria writers are fallible, and a score is not the sole determinant of programming
  - The new criteria is less quantitative
  - Prior criteria was the result of a rigorous year-long process, this had greater time constraint
- Scores will change as points are finalized and proponent feedback is considered

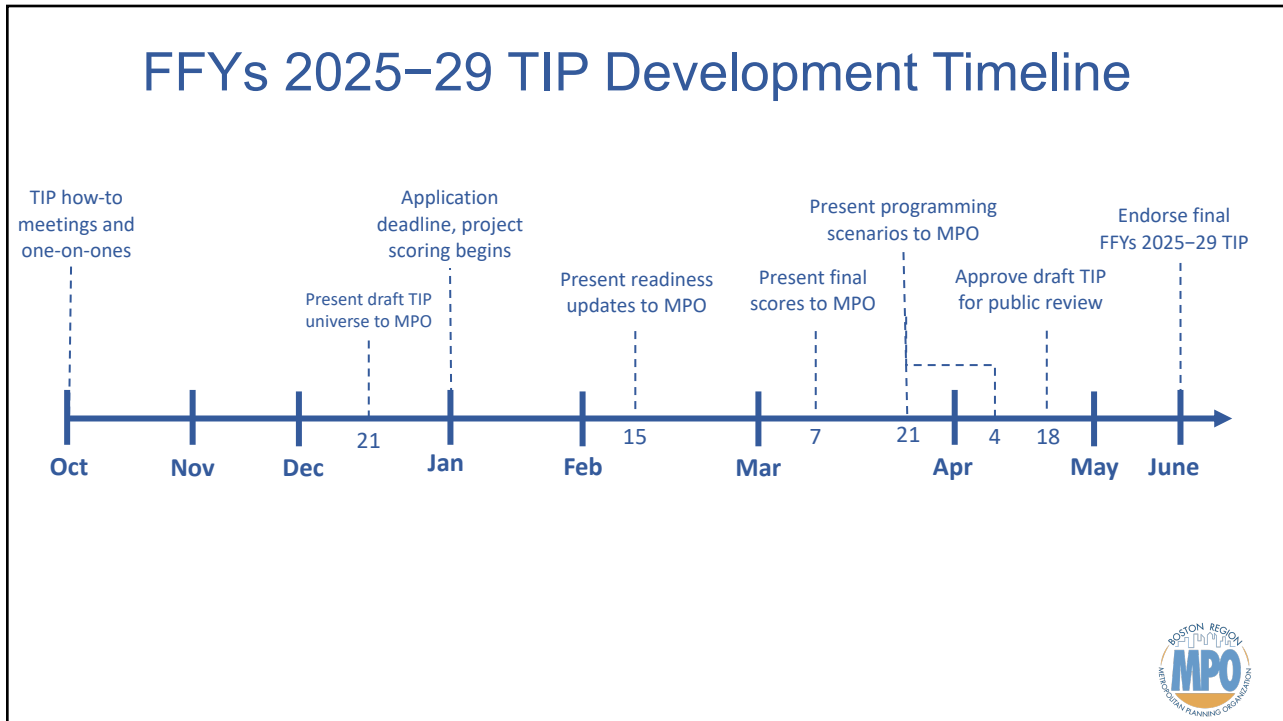
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