State Funding for Local Infrastructure

Joint Legislative Study Committee on Infrastructure and Funding Structures October 1, 2007

This Presentation Will Answer Basic Question about State Assistance for Local Infrastructure



The Presentation Will...

- 1. Describe WHO provides WHAT kinds of state financial assistance for local infrastructure.
- 2. Show WHERE the money comes from and WHEN the programs were started.
- 3. Explain HOW that financial assistance is provided.
- 4. Discuss WHY the state provides assistance for local infrastructure.



G (L)The Governor The Legislature Assistance Coordinating Interagency IACC is an independant Transportation **Freight Mobility** Superintendent of Archaeology and Community, Trade and non-profit staffed by Health Strategic Investment Ecology Improvement **Committee for Public Instruction Historic Preservation Economic Development** State-employee Board Board **Outdoor Recreation** volunteers Freight Mobility Urban Comid Program Wastewater Management School Construction Economic Development Public Works Board **Boating Facilities Program** Water Quality Program Program Assistance Program Division Urban Arterial Program Boating Infrastructure Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Child Care Facility Centennial Clean Small City Funding Programs Grant Program Fund Water Fund **County Road** Youth Athletic - Small City Arterial Administration Water System Acquisition **Rural Washington** Water Pollution Control Facilities Program Program -Small City Sidewalk Board and Rehabilition Program Loan Fund **Revolving Fund** ton State Program - Small City Preservation Program - Sidewalk Program - Route Transfer Program **Rural Arterial** Non-Highway and Off-R HUD Section 108 Clean Water Act Section 319 **listorical Society** Public Works Trust Fund Program Vehicle Activities Pro C Guaranteed Loans Nonpoint-Source Grants County Arterial Construction Loans Teservation Program CDBG Economic Heritage Capital cy Man - Emergency Loans Project Fund **Development Float Loans** Division - Pre-Construction Loans - Planning Loans **Business & Project** Pre-Disaster Mitigation Utilities and Development Unit Transportation Competitive Transportation Local Government ind and Water Commission ervation Fund Flood Mitigation Division Grade Crossing Protection Fund Assistance Highways and Local Rail National Recreational **Programs Division** Small Communititie Trails Program Public Assistance Initiative Rail Capital: - Freight Rail Endge Replacement, lehabilitation & Preventive Program Program over Rai Maintenance Hazard Mitigation Emergency Relief Program Grant Program Solid Waste Aviation Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety and Sale Routes to School Program - Domestic Water Local Airport Aid Grant Program - Sanitary Sewer Coordinated Prevention Storm Sewer Housing Grant Program - Solid Waste Division Basic Infrastructure Interim Construction **Remedial Action Grants** Public Tra Outdoor Recreation Float Grants/Loans Housing Trust - K-12 School Construction -Sate Drinking Water Fund Building for the - Community and Economic Development Other Infrastructure Action Grants - Historic Preservation Arts Farmworker Housing Housing Assistance 0 Infrastructure Loan Program Transportation Infrastructure - Pre- and Post-Disaster Relief Youth Recreational Shorelands and Facilities nvironmental Assistance gestion Mitigatio 0 Technical Transportation funding was excluded & Air Quality Community Services conomic Developmen Assistance Facilities Program from this report Commission Flood Control Assistance Ferry Boat Discretionary Rural Mobility Account Program G Member and Governor Legislature approves G Economic Development Public Lands Discretionary project list Added Projects: Strategic Reserve Account Paratransit / Special Needs Grants Local/Community Projects G Governor approves - Jobs in Communities project list Vanpool Capital Grants Program Source: Berk & Associates, 2005

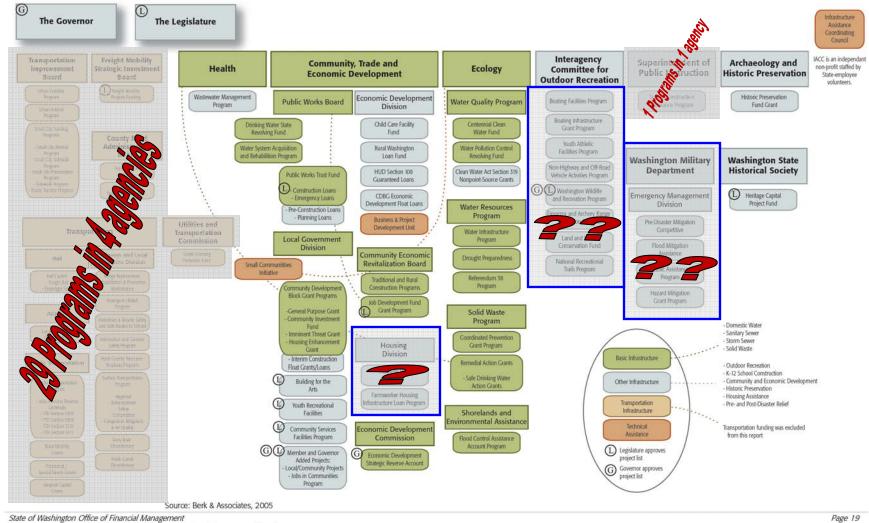
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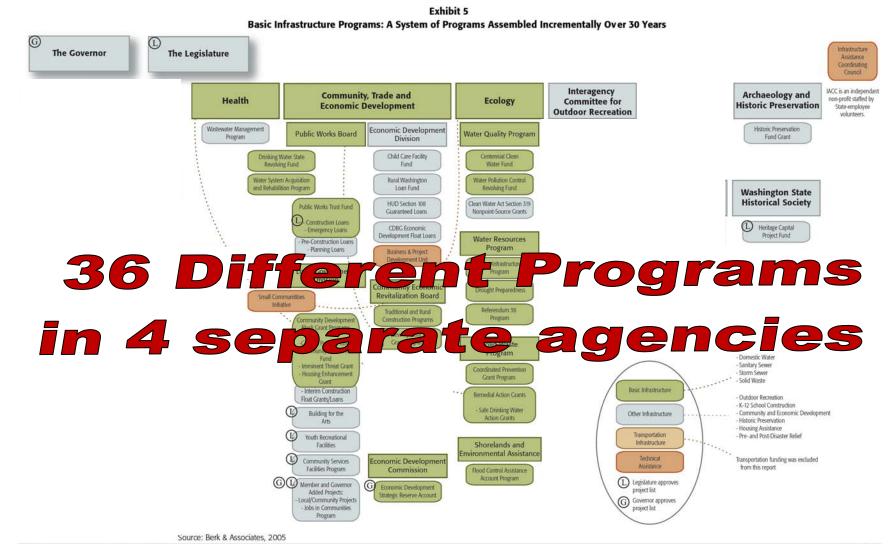
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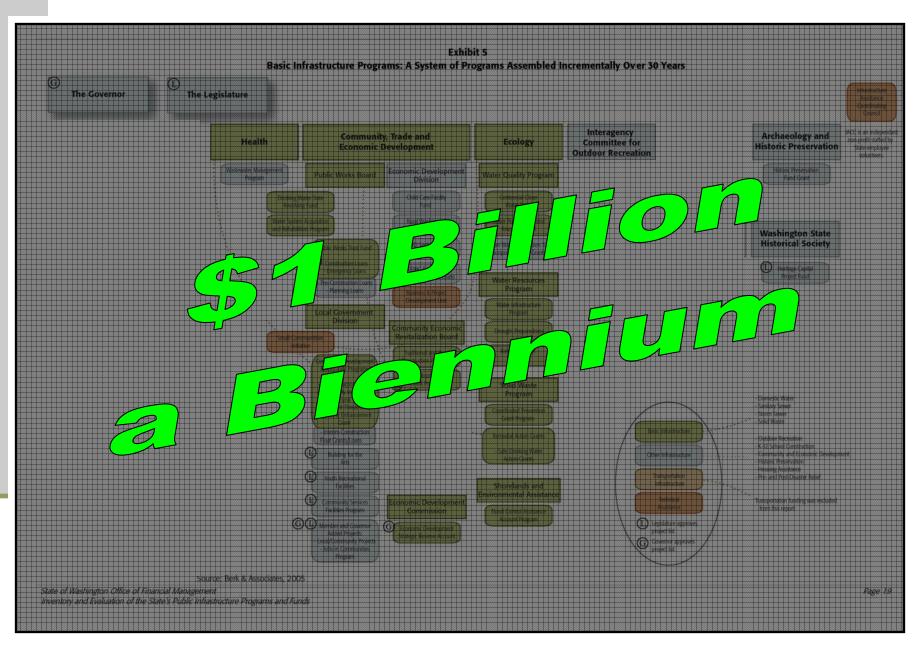
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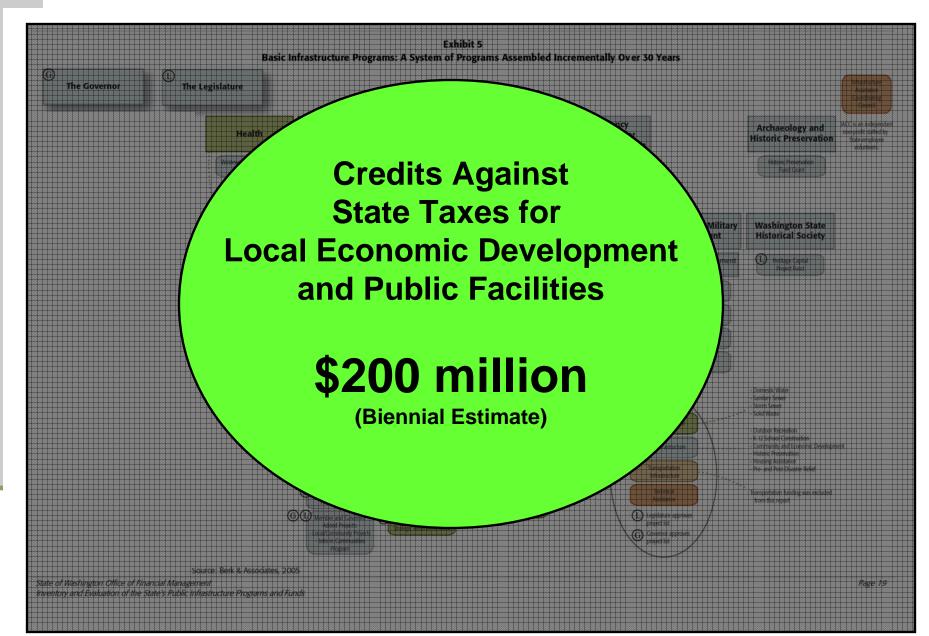
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	645,460	630,386
/ & Economic Development		
Building for the Arts	4,690	12,000
Youth Recreation Facilities	3,300	9,050
Community Services Facilities	5,345	10,147
Local Community Projects (Gov & Member Requests)	68,050	170,712
Child Care Facility Fund*	117	500
Rural Washington Loan Fund	4,127	4,127
Heritage Capital Projects	4,664	10,000
Historic Preservation Fund	5,000	5,500
Economic Dev Strategic Reserve Account*	4,000	4,000
CERB Traditional	20,449	20,000
Economic Dev Grants/CERB-JDF	50,000	50,000
Community Dev. Block Grants*	26,742	26,742
Sub Total	196,484	322,778
	841,944	953,164
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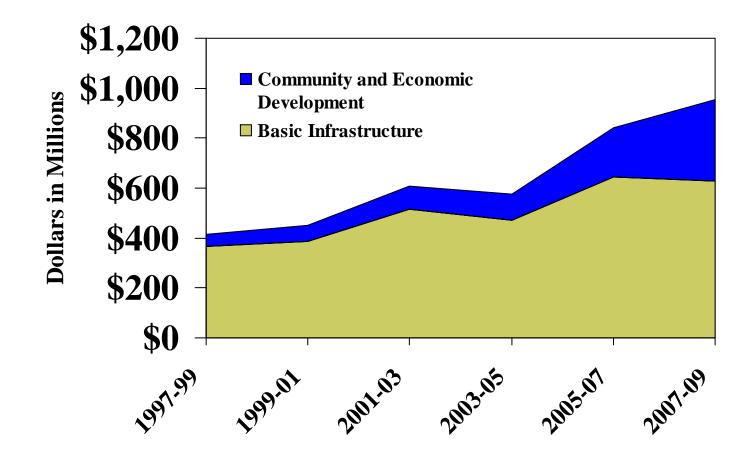
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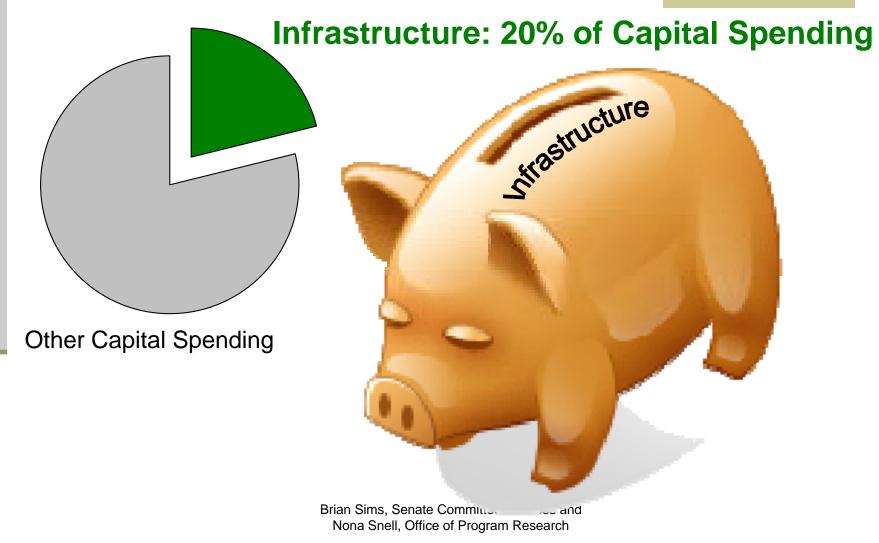
Simplest View

	Dollars in Thousands		2005-07	2007-09
			Budget	Budget
Ba	asic Infra	strucure		
	Wastewate	er & Drinking Water (some roads & bridges)	609,238	586,925
	Droughts, Floods, Streams & Toxics		36,222	43,461
	Subtotal		645,460	630,386
C	ommunit	y & Economic Development		
	Economic	Development	78,576	78,127
	Other Com	nmunity Development	117,908	244,651
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Ten-year Growth: Basic Infrastructure Doubled, Community & Economic Development up Five Fold



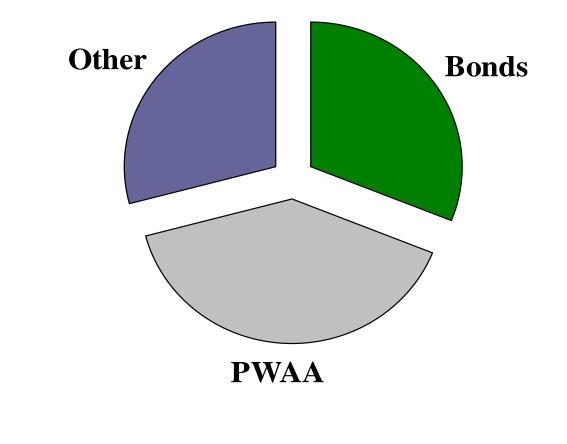
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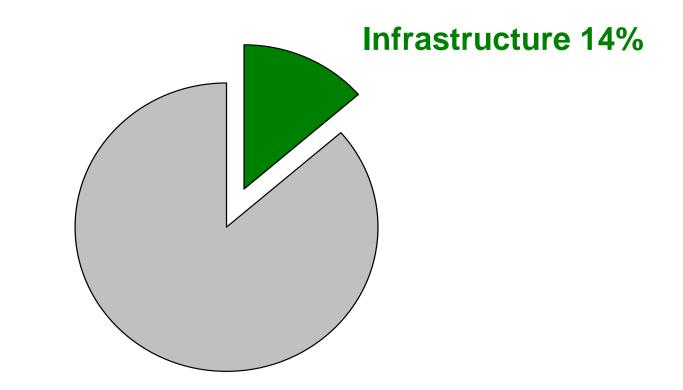


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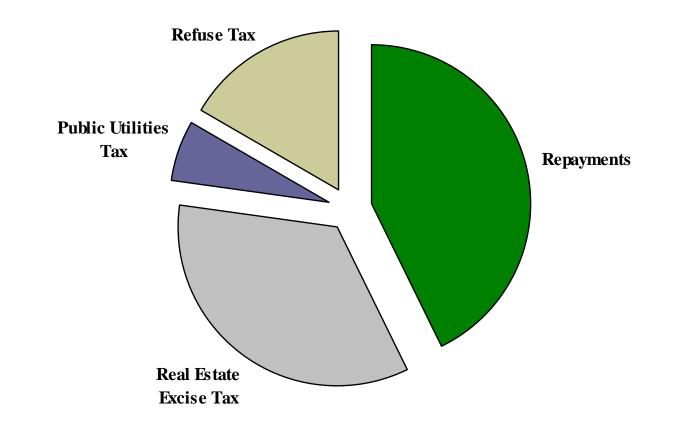
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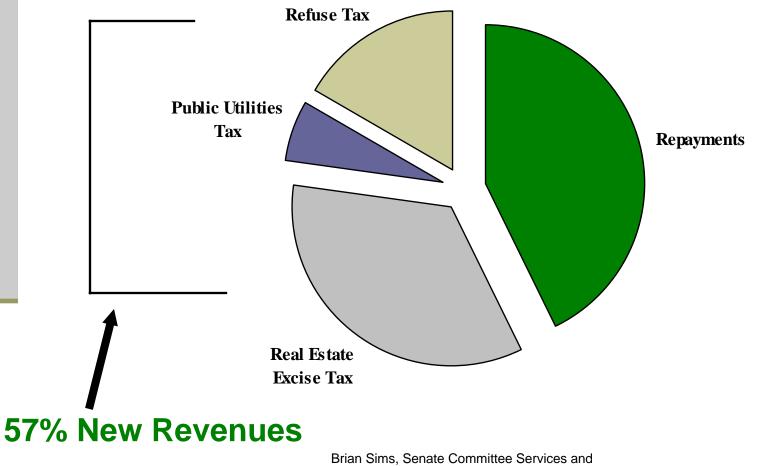
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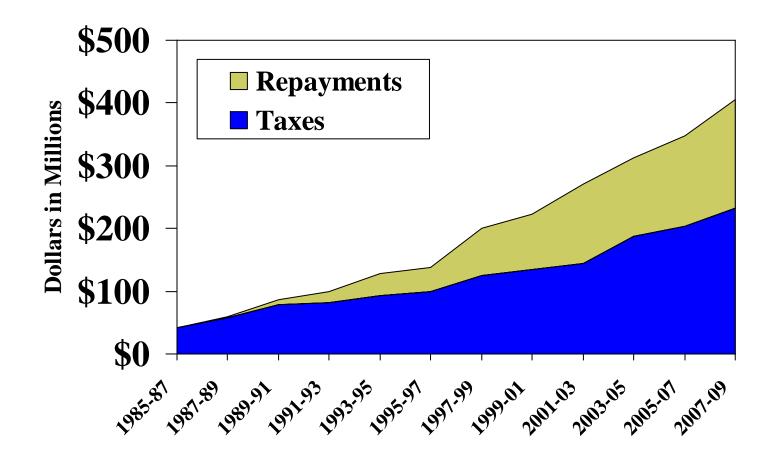


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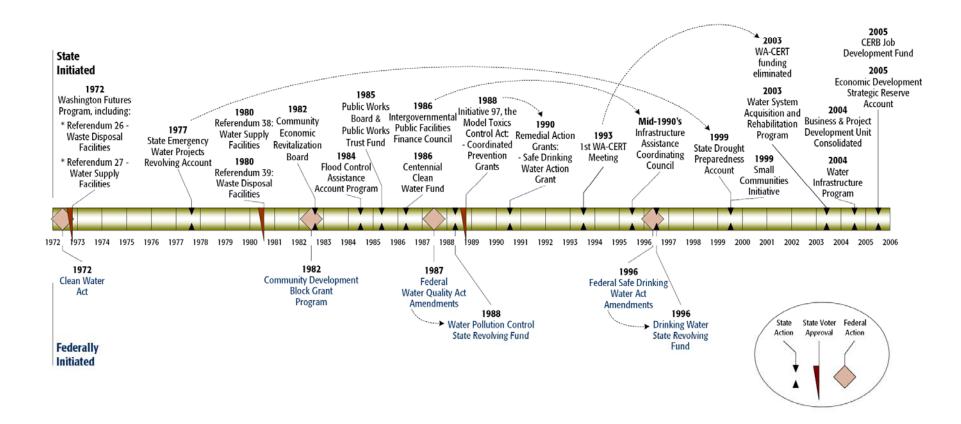
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How have revenues for PWAA loans grown?



When were Infrastructure Programs Started?

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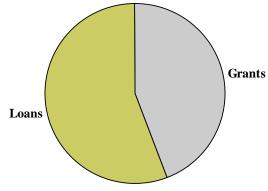


How is State Assistance for Local Infrastructure provided?

Dollars in Thousands	2007-09		
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Basic Infrastrucure			
Wastewater & Drinking Water (some roads & bridges)	586,925	522,300	64,625
Droughts, Floods, Streams & Toxics	43,461	-	43,461
Subtotal	630,386	522,300	108,086
Community & Economic Development			
Economic Development	78,127	10,127	68,000
Other Community Development	244,651	250	244,401
Subtotal	322,778	10,377	312,401
Total	953,164	532,677	420,487

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How does a Low Interest Loan Help?

Even with 20% Down, the monthly payment takes too much of your monthly income. What to do?

	Traditional Mortgage (On your own)
Down Payment	\$80,000
Financed	\$320,000
Loan Terms	6.4% 30 yrs
Monthly Payment	\$2,002

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Rich Relatives!

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How does a Low Interest Loan Help?

Aunt Effie offers a low interest LOAN

	Traditional Mortgage (On your own)	Aunt Effie's Deal
Down Payment	\$80,000	\$80,000
Gift		
Financed	\$320,000	\$320,000
Loan Terms	6.4% 30 yrs	3.2% 30 yrs
Monthly Payment	\$2,002	Senate Committee Services and

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Uncle Bob wants to give you a **GRANT** For a bigger down payment

	Traditional Mortgage (On your own)	Aunt Effie's Deal	Uncle Bob's Deal
Down Payment	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000
Gift			\$100,000
Financed	\$320,000	\$320,000	\$220,000
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The deals are essentially the same

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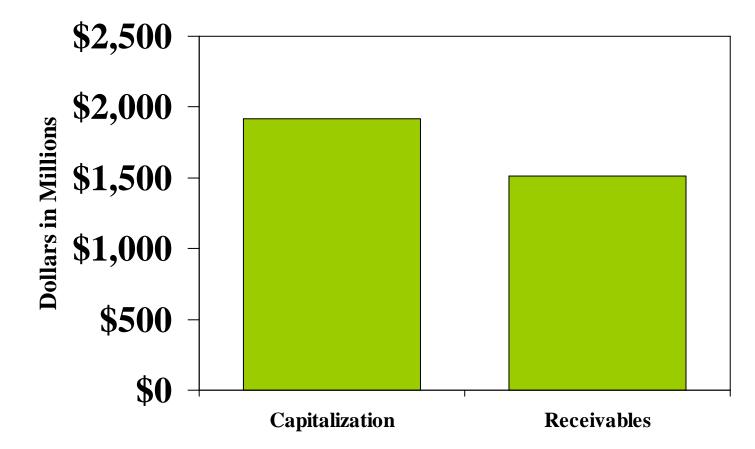
What are the two deals worth?

	Aunt Effie's Deal	Uncle Bob's Deal
Gift		\$100,000
Low Interest Loan	\$320,000	
Monthly Payment	\$1,384	\$1,376
Total Gift	\$222,000	\$225,000
Present Value	\$145,000	\$147,000

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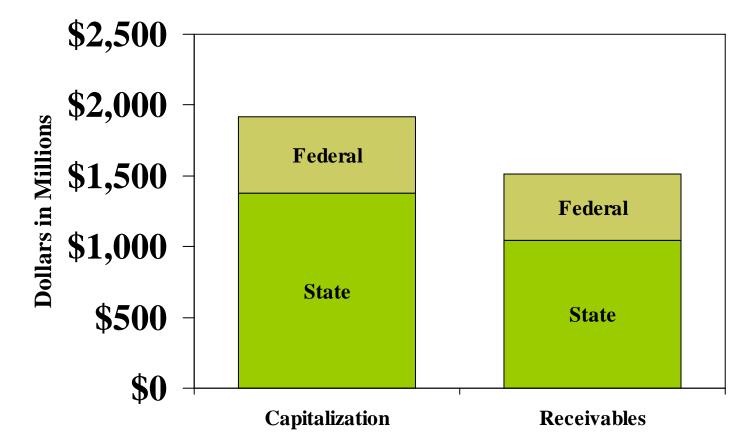
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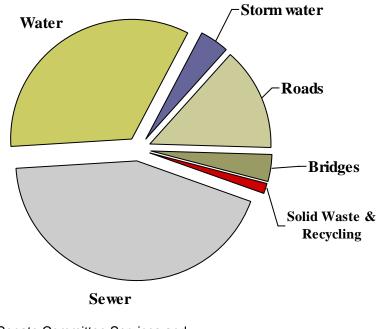


Why does the State help pay for Local Infrastructure?

- To help bridge the gap between a backlog of local infrastructure repairs and upgrades and the financial capacity of local government.
- To mitigate the financial impact of meeting higher state standards for health and safety and environmental protection.
- To assist community for job creation or retention, and economic and community development.

What kinds of Gaps has the PWAA bridged?

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The "Why" drives the program: A Tale of Two Wastewater Assistance Programs

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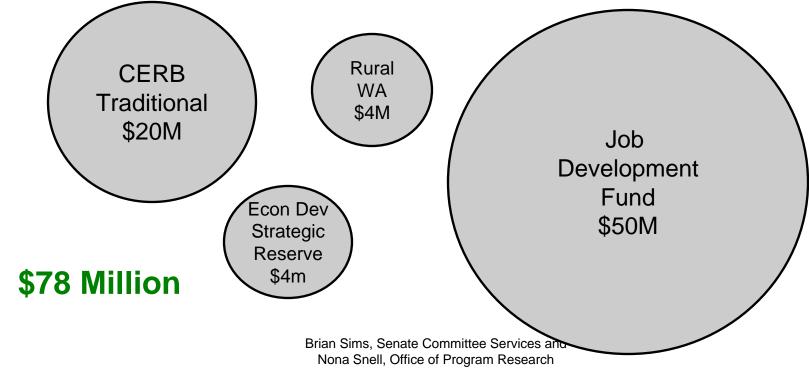
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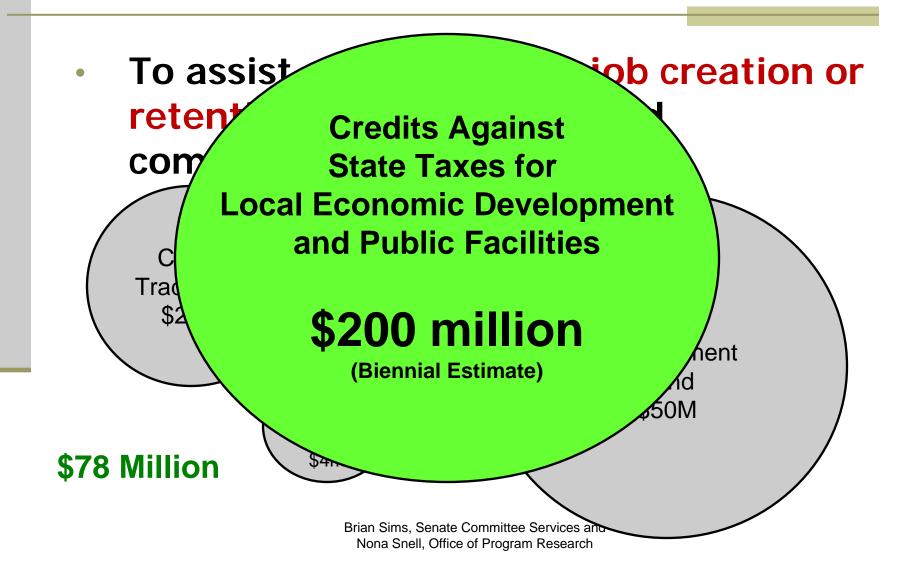
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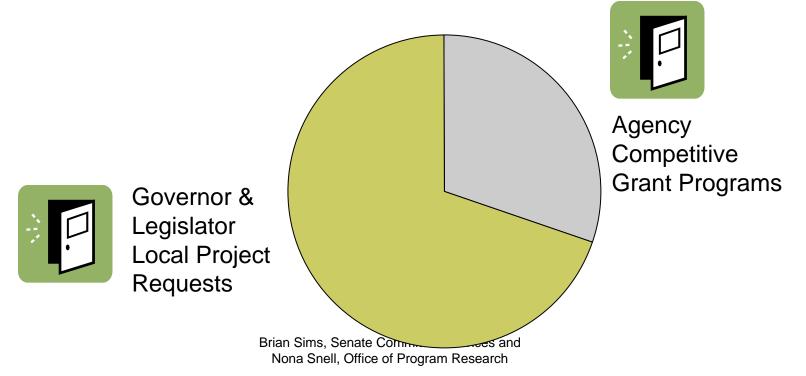






Two Doors to Local Community Development Project Funding

 To assist community for job creation or retention, and economic and community development.



Good Reporters always have More Questions than Answers



Key Questions you might want to consider...

- 1. What is the need for state assistance for local infrastructure and how is it measured?
- 2. What are the consequences of not meeting that need?
- **3**. How are projects prioritized within available resources?
- 4. Are current allocations aligned with priorities?
- 5. Who pays/who should pay for different kinds of infrastructure?
- 6. What gaps and overlaps exist among the various state infrastructure assistance programs?
- 7. Are there efficiencies in accessing and administering the infrastructure assistance programs?