



2014 YEAR IN REVIEW

ADA COUNTY
HIGHWAY DISTRICT



OCTOBER 1, 2013 THRU SEPTEMBER 31, 2014

MISSION & VISION

Our Vision

Leading transportation innovation - investing in communities.

Our Mission

We drive quality transportation for all Ada County - Anytime, Anywhere!

Our Priorities

Serve as the criteria for judging every choice we make going forward

Our People - our competitive edge in the work place is the source of our strength.
Effective and efficient execution, assuring:

- Excellence in service and performance
- Teamwork
- Fiscal responsibility in expending taxpayer dollars
- Responsiveness to regional and community needs
- Customer service
- The promotion of economic development with each community
- The preservation of our multi-billion dollar infrastructure investment
- Preparation for future growth

Leaders in technology, design, and innovation
Safety throughout the District for its employees and citizens

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2,185 MILES



Roads and streets under
ACHD's jurisdiction



252 MILES

Total miles of **bike lanes**



3,184

Potholes filled



220

**School flashing
beacons**

Excellence IN SERVICE & PERFORMANCE

Best Annual Meeting Paper Award

Smart Transportation Planning Opens the Door to Value-Driven Recommendations in Eagle, Idaho;
Andrew Cibor, ACHD Traffic Engineer and Yuri Mereszczak, Kittelson and Associates
ITE Western District

Distinguished Budget Presentation Award

The Government Finance Officers Association

Leadership in Government, Ada County

Bicycle Education and Outreach Project: Ada County Bike Pathways Map and Bike Lights
COMPASS

Leadership by Example, Elected Official

ACHD Commissioner John S. Franden
COMPASS

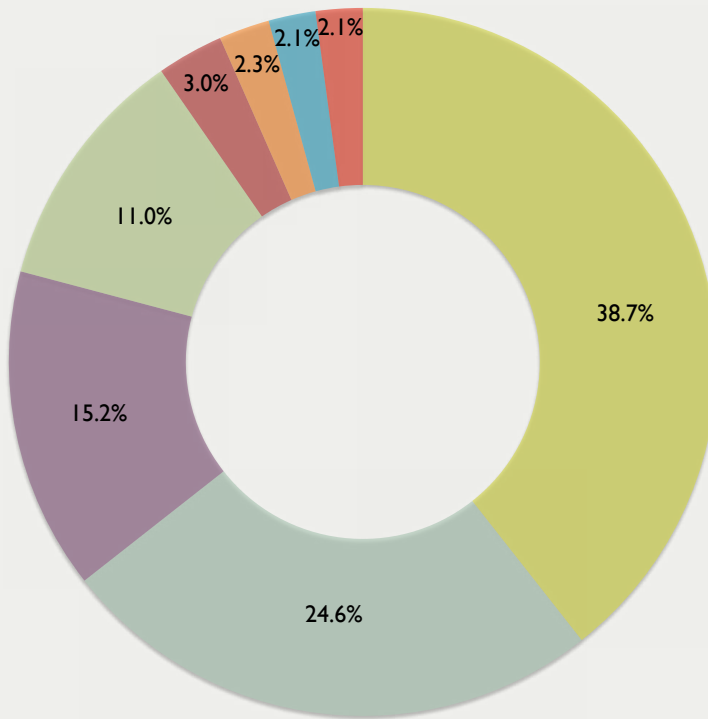
Leadership in Practice, Professional

Matt Edmond, AICP, ACHD Sr. Transportation Planner
COMPASS

Run Smarter Award

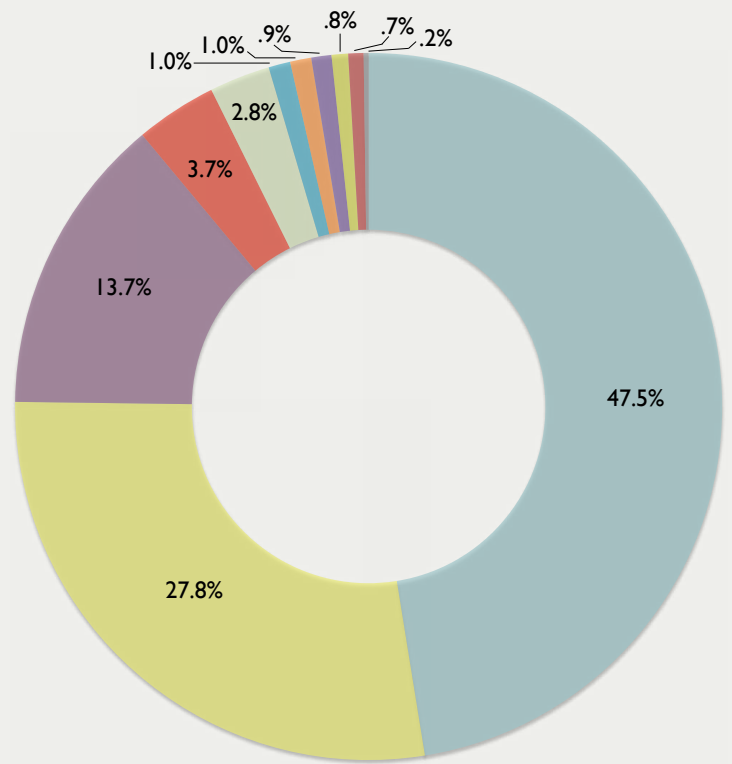
Misty Perry, ACHD Information Records Administrator
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REVENUE



- Property Taxes
- State Highway Users Fund
- Development Impact Fees
- Ada County Vehicle Registration Fees
- Federal and State Grants
- Other Revenue
- Cost-sharing Payments
- Fees and Services

EXPENDITURES



- Infrastructure Improvements
- Operations Division
- Technical Division
- Planning and Projects Division
- Capital Outlay
- Human Resources
- Legal
- Debt Service
- Director
- Communications

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432 MILES

Miles **crack sealed**
on streets where
a full chipseal was
not needed

2,426 MILES

Total miles of **sidewalk**
in Ada County



100

 Vanpool routes


43

Total number of
**HAWK pedestrian
beacons**
in Ada County

**High intensity
Activated crossWalk*

REVENUE

Property Taxes	\$32,688,575
State Highway Users Fund	20,750,619
Development Impact Fees	12,212,577
Ada County Vehicle Registration Fees	9,321,966
Federal and State Grants	2,524,264
Other Revenue	1,924,265
Cost-sharing Payments	1,782,210
Fees and Services	1,774,173
State Sales Tax	1,504,815
TOTAL	\$84,483,464

EXPENDITURES

Infrastructure Improvements	\$39,408,197
Operations Division	23,047,622
Technical Division	11,403,545
Planning and Projects Division	3,092,323
Capital Outlay	2,305,173
Human Resources	826,934
Legal	802,655
Debt Service	765,106
Director	626,675
Communications	579,988
Commission	186,647
TOTAL	\$83,044,865

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COMMUNITY

ACHD employees and local sponsors raised \$45,000 for the Women's and Children's Alliance during ACHD's 13th Annual Charity Golf Tournament. More than 100 golfers and local sponsors participated in the event.



ONLINE EASE

ACHD's Development Services debuted an online development application and permitting system, TRAKiT. This state-of-the-art tool allows customers to apply and pay for permits online, request inspections, report issues and monitor results, check the status of project a review and pay fees.

INTEGRATED FIVE-YEAR WORK PLAN

At the beginning of the fiscal year, ACHD adopted the \$600 million Integrated Five-Year Work Plan. The plan outlines the concept, design, right-of-way and construction years for up to 298 projects.



BUFFERED BIKE LANE PILOT

The buffered bike lane pilot project transformed Downtown Boise in the spring of 2014. As part of the pilot a travel lane on Capitol Boulevard between Idaho and Main streets was traded for a buffered bike lane. In addition, several intersections were painted with bike boxes, designating a refuge area that made it safer for bicyclists to turn. ACHD sought public feedback on the pilot and received a record number of responses - 11,000. The feedback helped ACHD determine the next steps, which while it did not include keeping all the facilities, did conclude with a buffered bike lane on Capitol and an ongoing stakeholder group to determine the next steps for bike facilities in Downtown Boise.

INNOVATIVE TRAFFIC SIGNALS

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) and ACHD worked together to implement the Three Cities Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) on Eagle Road (SH-55), State Street (SH-44), Glenwood Street (SH-44), and Chinden Boulevard (US-20/26). The new signal system aims to improve traffic flow on these corridors by using “smarter signals” to monitor traffic and adjust signal timing as needed.



EXCELLENT

The arterials and collector roadways in Ada County scored in the Excellent/Very Good category as part of survey rating surface distress, and smoothness.



BUDGET

ACHD approved a \$97 million budget in August that meets the transportation needs of the county, but remains fair to taxpayers. For the sixth year in a row, a budget was adopted that keeps the base property tax at the same level; for the second year, we approved a spending plan that will tax growth (the value of newly improved properties) in the overall tax roll, which will raise an additional \$970,000. The goal was to keep taxes as low as possible, while at the same time meeting critical needs.

GREEN STORMWATER INFRASTRUCTURE

Since 2013 ACHD has been developing a Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) program as a tool for managing drainage from county roadways. This summer ACHD constructed an alley retrofit pilot project in Downtown Boise using permeable pavers. The new surface will eliminate standing water, and clean rain and snow melt, resulting in less polluted runoff in the Boise River.

