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Denver Regional Council of Governments

~10 counties (58 member governments) 5,288 square miles (comparable to Connecticut) 3.4 million people (comparable to Utah) Ute, Cheyenne, and Arapaho peoples (traditional territory) Elevation

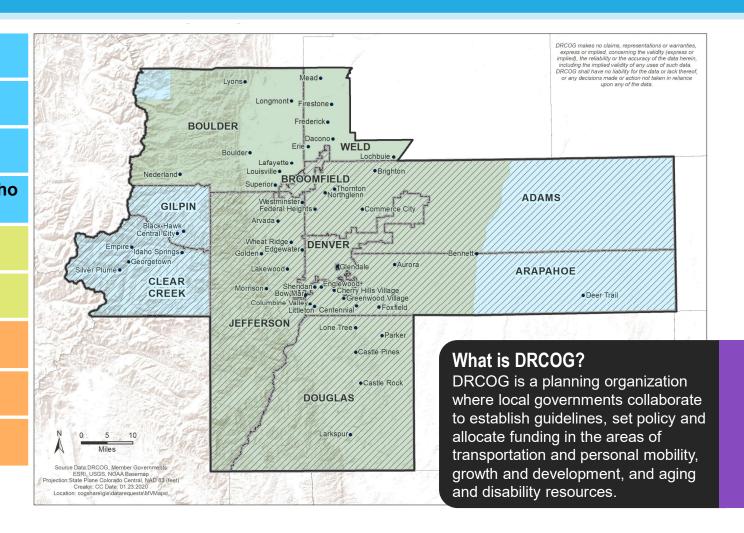
From Grays Peak (14,278 feet)

To South Platte River (4,432 feet)

Regional planning commission (state statute)

Area Agency on Aging (federal)

Metropolitan planning organization (federal)





DRCOG'S Regional Transportation Planning Process



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What is the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan?



Implements Metro Vision



Region's multimodal vision



Fiscally constrained (what's feasible)



TIP funding for road & transit projects



Updated frequently (every 4 years)



Developed with partners

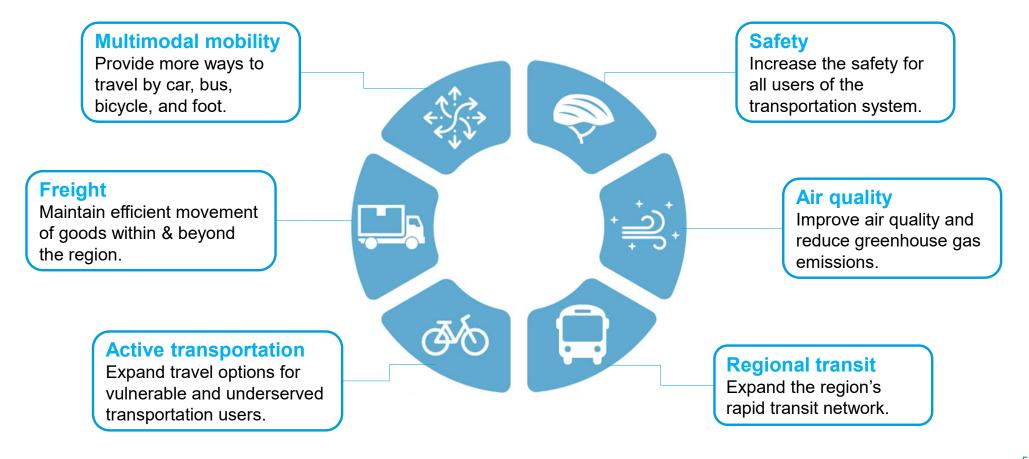


Federally required (MPO function)





Project and program investment priorities





RTP programmatic investment categories



Operational and safety capacity improvements

Retiming signals and enhancing equipment to optimize the system



Transportation demand management

Supporting non-single occupancy vehicle options and work from home options



Transit enhancements

Improving transit access and operations



Bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure

Building out a network of facilities for bicyclists and pedestrians



Complete streets corridor projects

Reconstructing and customizing key corridors where streets are balanced for all options



Process to meet GHG reduction levels

1. RTP baseline (Updated modeling of 2050 RTP as adopted April 2021)



- RTP roadway and transit system networks for each future analysis year
- Includes all future regionally significant projects
- Adopted land use forecasts

Baseline GHG emission values for 2025, 2030, 2040, & 2050

2. Adopted RTP reflecting all Investments (builds on baseline to also include):

- Programmatic investments (pedestrian/bicycle, safety, transit, etc.)
- 25% telework

Does not fully achieve reduction targets

3. RTP updates & amendments (builds on adopted plan to include):



- Changes to RTP's project investments
- Refocusing scope of some road capacity projects
- Advance some bus rapid transit corridors
- More/quicker multimodal programmatic investments

Does not fully achieve reduction targets

4. Further GHG mitigation measures

- Land use and policyrelated measures to close fully achieve the GHG emission reduction targets
- Increase residential and job densities in transitsupported locations
- Increase mixed-use development at station areas
- Parking standards
- Complete Streets design



Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)

Short-term planning program with specific and dedicated funding

Helps Implement Regional Transportation Plan

Contains all projects with federal and state transportation funding-not just those awarded by DRCOG

DRCOG-directed funding (competitive grants) – every 4 years

- Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG)
- Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ)
- Multimodal & Mitigation Options Fund (MMOF)
- Carbon Reduction Program (CRP)
- Transportation Alternatives (TA)

Handful of "set-aside" programs with more frequent calls for projects



TIP Set Aside Programs ~ \$63m (4 years)

TDM Services (TDM)	\$15.4m Marketing, outreach and research projects that reduce single-occupant vehicle (SOV) travel at and improve regional air quality. Funds Way to				
Regional Transportation Operations & Technology (RTO&T)	\$20m	20% to DRCOG Traffic Signal Program Remaining for project solicitation-signal operations and technology projects			
Air Quality Improvements (to RAQC)	\$7.9m	Direct allocation to Regional Air Quality Council for some street, education, marketing, modeling, and Actimprovement programs.			
Human Service Transportation (HST)	\$8m	Projects and programs to improve service and mobility options for vulnerable populations.			
Community Mobility Planning & Innovation (CMPI)	\$12m	Corridor planning, community mobility planning, innovative mobility.			



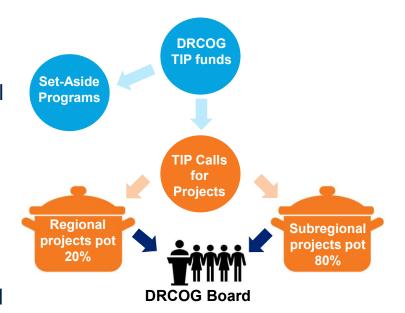
The TIP process

Regional Share – up to three applications from each subregion

- Compete regionally
- Applications reviewed by DRCOG and a Review Panel to develop recommendation to the DRCOG Board

Subregional Share – local applications within each subregion

- Compete at the subregion level
- Subregions review, discuss, prioritize, and recommend projects to the DRCOG Board



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Funding sources

Multimodal Transportation and Mitigation Options Fund Program renewed as part of SB21-260

- 50% match retained
- Heavily front-loaded in <u>FY 2022</u> with federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds; funding obligation deadline of 12/31/24 and 100% expended/all billings completed deadline of 12/31/26

Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) - FY2022-2026

- Congestion Mitigation Air Quality, Transportation Alternatives, Surface Transportation Block Grant, Carbon Reduction Program (new)
- 25-30% increase over FAST Act funding levels

Adreog Goals

- Maximize opportunity to meet ARPA timeframes
- Maximize potential leverage with similar project types
- Integrate GHG Rule provisions
- Integrate outcomes of 2050 RTP review
- Conduct future calls using two tracks
 - Air Quality and Multimodal: MMOF, CMAQ, TA, CRP for eligible projects. 20% local match for federal funds
 - Example: 50% MMOF, 40% CMAQ/TA/CRP, 10% match (CMAQ/TA/CRP/local match is used to match MMOF and local funds used to match the CMAQ/TA/CRP)
 - STBG: STBG funds for eligible projects. 20% match requirement

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TIP Process – 2022 through 2027 allocations

- 1. FY 2022-2025 Regional Call (~ \$44m)
- 2. FY 2022-2025 Subregional Call (~ \$174m)

- Air Quality/Multimodal Track only
- All unprogrammed FY22-25 funding, except STBG
- January to September 2022, amend FY 2022-2025 TIP

- 3. FY 2024-2027 Regional Call (~ \$54m)
- 4. FY 2024-2027 Subregional Call (~ \$215m)

- AQ/MM and STBG Tracks
- All unprogrammed FY 2026-2027 funding, plus FY 2022-2025 STBG
- September 2022 to April 2023, adopt FY 2024-2027 TIP in August 2023



Air Quality/Multimodal tracks - \$341 million

AQ/MM TIP Call funding programs eligibility

Each funding program can fund any of the project types within the circle, including those in smaller circles (i.e., MMOF can fund active transportation projects in addition to shared mobility, etc.). These are only common project types, for full eligibility guidelines, see the TIP Policy or contact tipapplications@drcog.org.

Ineligible for AQ/MM Call (STBG only)

Bridge Rehab/Replace Interchanges Roadway Capacity Roadway Reconstruction

*Funding for transit operations is limited to a 3year start-up period only for CMAQ, there is no limitation for MMOF

\$164m

Peduction Programs Intersection Delay Reduction c Signal Sortation & Mitigation Options Signal Sortation & Mitigation **Traffic Signal Systems** \$165m Shared Mobility **Transit Capital Projects Transit Operations*** ration Alter \$12m **Active Transportation Projects** Studies**

^{**}Studies must be related to a project type eligible for that funding source



Basic application structure

Section A: Regional Impact of Project (30%)

 Project importance, solving a regional/subregional problems, progress toward Metro Vision outcomes

Section B: MVRTP Priorities (50%)

Safety, Active Transportation, Air Quality, Multimodal Mobility, Freight, Transit

Section C: Project Leveraging (10%)

Level of match beyond the required minimum

Section D: Project Readiness (10%)

Prioritizes applications with higher likelihood in avoiding delays/cost overruns/pitfalls

Scoring:

0 to 5; Sections A&B narrative response, with required data backup

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What will this TIP accomplish?

\$495 Million in transportation investments (DRCOG-directed)

\$2.2 Billion in transportation investments (all sources)

64% of projects are in or near an urban center

73% of projects are on the DRCOG High-Injury Network, projected to result in:

- 51 fewer fatal crashes
- 302 fewer serious injury crashes

Over 70% of projects will implement Complete Streets elements

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What will this TIP accomplish?

Over 190 intersections will be improved for better operations for all modes

- ~ 25% of projects roadway improvements (all include bike/ped)
- ~ 45% of projects active transportation is the main component
- ~ 95 miles of bike/ped facilities will be built
- ~ 97 miles of transit improvements

34 **studies** will prepare for future improvements

Over 80% of projects will improve connections to transit



Achieving GHG Emission Reduction Levels – 2024-27 TIP

GHG emission reduction results (million metric tons per year)		2027*	2030	2040	2050
2050 RTP update modeling (network updates, programmatic funding, and observed data)		0.68	0.68	0.57	0.35
Additional programmatic transportation investments (active transportation, complete street retrofits, signal timing, and CDOT Bustang)		0.03	0.07	0.05	0.03
Mitigation action plan (commitment to further action in Appendix A)		0.04	0.10	0.12	0.08
Total GHG reductions:	0.68	0.75	0.85	0.74	0.46
Reduction level requirement from GHG rule Table 1 (2 CCR 601-22, Section 8.02.6)		0.49	0.82	0.63	0.37
Reduction level achieved:		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

^{*}interpolated per GHG Rule



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