I-976 Funding Impacts: Transit Access

Initiative 976 repeals critical transportation funding, eliminating our ability to fix dangerous highways, retrofit bridges and overpasses, fund transit, build voter-approved projects, improve freight corridors, and invest in the Washington State Patrol.

Washington State Funding at Risk

-$4 Billion

Highway Safety Improvements
Washington State Patrol
Ferry Improvements
Freight Mobility Projects
Amtrak Cascades Service

Transit Access Projects at Risk

I-976 hurts vulnerable populations across the state, cutting funding for transit access and affordability services for people with disabilities, veterans, children, senior citizens, and low-income riders. 30 transit agencies across the state are at risk of losing $240 million of funding over 10 years in Formula Grants for special needs transportation projects. Additional cuts include $12.2 million over the next 5 years for King County Metro’s Access paratransit program and $20 billion of voter-approved funding for Sound Transit, delaying light rail, commuter rail, and bus rapid transit expansion.

Bus Passes for Low Income Families
Transit for People with Disabilities and Senior Citizens
Employment Transportation Programs
Dial-a-Ride Transit Services
Tribal Transit Operations
Disaster Relief Transit Service

Local Funding at Risk

61 cities would lose an average of $60 million per year for local transportation projects over the next 10 years.

Local funding for street and traffic maintenance that make our transportation infrastructure work for all, such as pavement repairs, crack sealing, lane striping, street lighting, signals, and pedestrian improvements such as crosswalks, ADA ramp work, and sidewalk repairs.

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