Transportation Corridor Agencies



City of Lake Forest TCA Update

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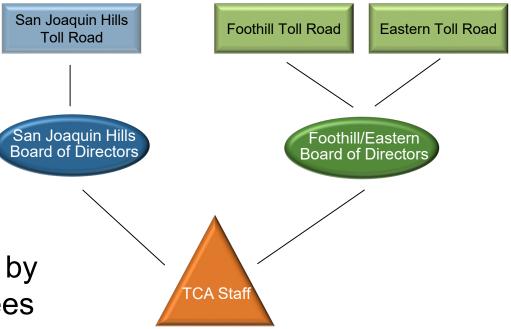
Enhancing mobility in Orange County and Southern California by developing and operating publicly owned toll roads as part of the state highway system

TCA Legislative Authority & Structure

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Governance

- Joint Powers Authorities
- Formed in 1986
- 18 cities and three
 County Supervisor Districts
- The two JPAs are separate legal entities with separate finance structures (one staff)
- Authority to issue debt paid back by tolls and Development Impact Fees



San Joaquin Hills Cities

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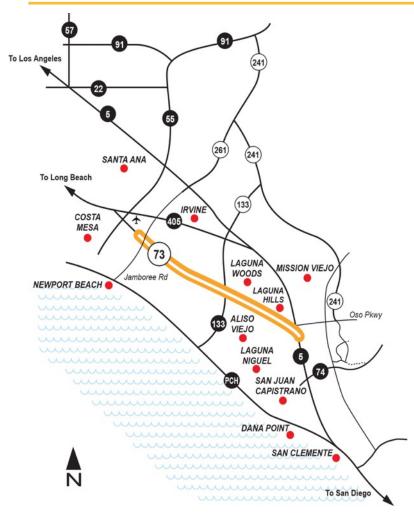
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Average Daily



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	<u>Accounts</u>	Transactions	Vehicles
Aliso Viejo	19,816	9,054	39,715
Costa Mesa	24,416	3,339	48,400
Dana Point	13,211	3,234	27,537
Irvine	73,539	23,276	149,910
Laguna Hills	9,035	2,852	21,234
Laguna Niguel	23,430	7,727	49,828
Laguna Woods	4,770	614	7,227
Mission Viejo	29,936	8,767	67,337
Newport Beach	32,008	8,568	69,111
San Clemente	23,454	6,484	52,010
San Juan Capistrano	10,667	3,647	26,309
Santa Ana	26,686	4,575	63,516

Foothill/Eastern Cities

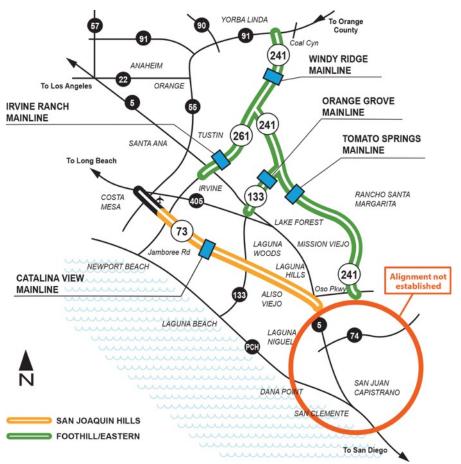




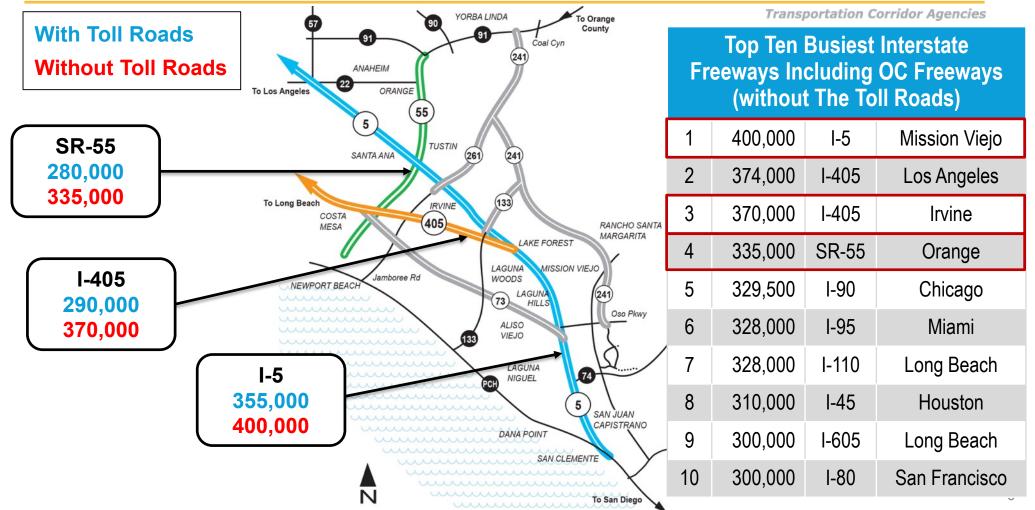
The Toll Roads

- 51 miles open
 - 20 percent of OC's major highway system
 - 325,000 daily transactions
 - \$380 million annual toll revenue
 - 1.5 million accountholders
 - Built as parallel alternatives to
 I-5, I-405 and SR-55 freeways
 - Even drivers who don't use The Toll Roads benefit





Orange County without The Toll Roads

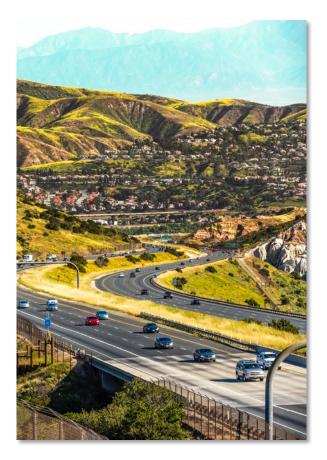


Financial Stability/Sustainability

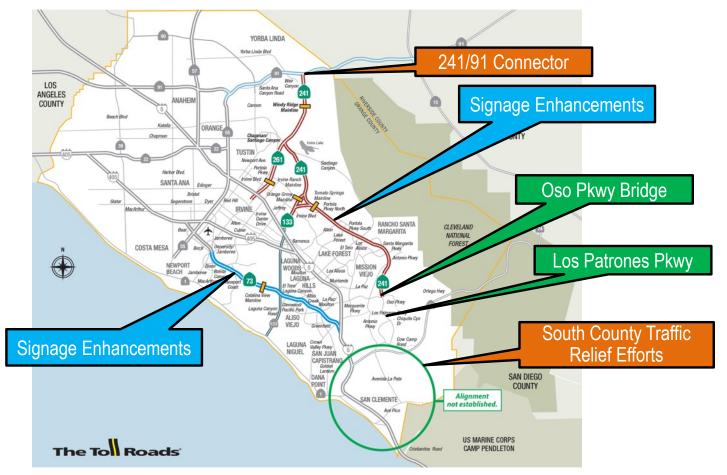
- Toll-revenue bonds issued to fund construction
- 25+ years of on time and full value debt payments made
- Refinancings in 2013 and 2014
 - Took advantage of historically low interest rates
 - Established debt structures to align with historical revenue growth
- All three major credit rating agencies rate both TCA's as investment grade



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Capital Improvement Highlights



241/91 Express Lanes Connector

- Median-to-median connector providing direct access into the 91 Express Lanes
 - Northbound 241 to Eastbound 91
 Express Lanes and Westbound 91
 Express Lanes to Southbound 241
 - ~\$180M project cost
- Improves mobility by enhancing an alternative to SR-55 and local streets
- Enhances safety by reducing weaving across general purpose lanes
- Maintains 91 Express Lanes operational performance levels



MILESTONE	DATE	
Final Environmental Document Completion	Anticipated by late 2019	
Final Design Completion	TBD	
Construction Begins	TBD	
Express Connector Opens	TBD	





Traffic Study: No Build (by 2025): 241/91 Express Lane Connector

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McKinley St. to 55

55 to McKinley St.

Traffic Study – Build: 241/91 Express Lanes Connector

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*Work Week Only 12

Challenge from within Orange County

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310,000 275,000 120,000

NEW PEOPLE BY 2040*

NEW JOBs BY 2040*

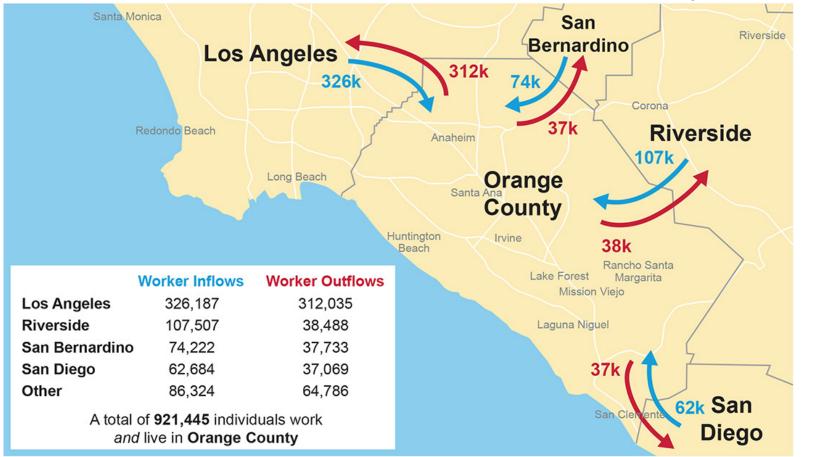
NEW HOMES BY 2040*



*Based on 2015 to 2040 growth projections per OCTA 2018 LRTP

Mobility Challenges From Outside Orange County





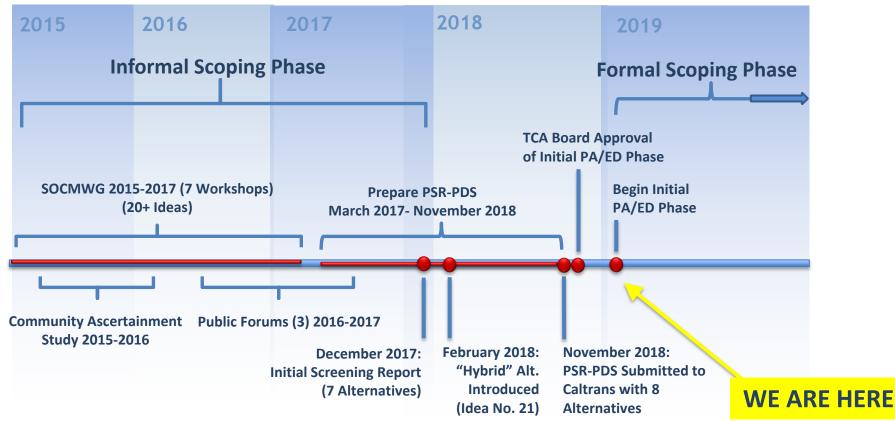
Source: Jones Lang LaSalle, IP Inc.

South County Traffic Relief Efforts

- "Time-Out" Called by CEO (2014)
- Community Ascertainment Study identified need (2015/2016)
- Local transportation leaders further defined need and generated improvement ideas (2016)
- Settlement Agreement signed (2016)
- Public Forums provided feedback and ideas (2016/2017)
- "Initial Screening" sorted ideas/recommended a short-list (2017)
- Project Study Report (PSR) Phase initiated (2017/2018)

Background

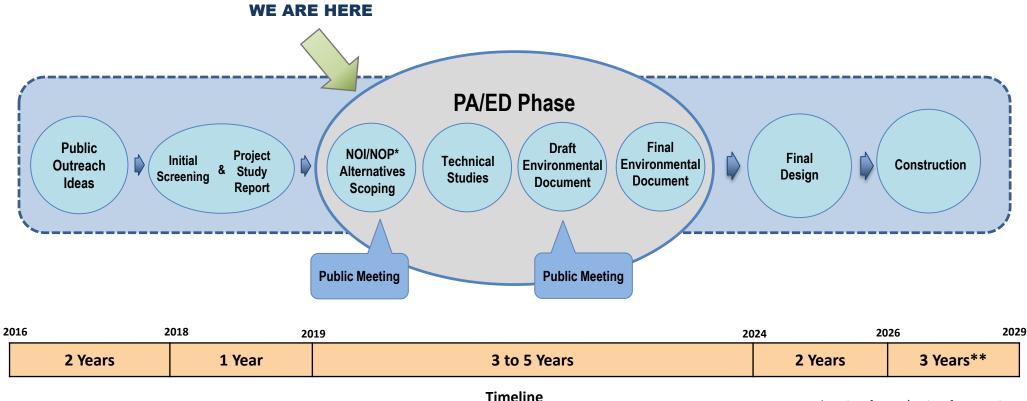
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South County Traffic Relief Effort (SCTRE)

Project Approval/Environmental Document Phase

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* Notice of Intent/Notice of Preparation

** Estimate only

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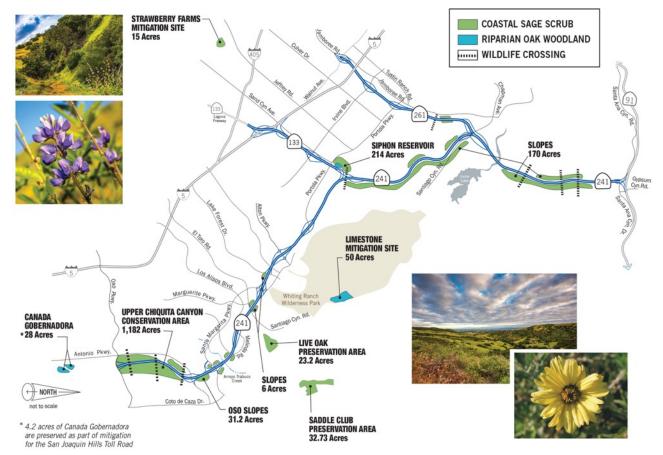
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Innovative Environmental Stewardship

- 25 years of environmental success
- More than 2,200 acres of native habitat
- Over \$125M on environmental programs
- Home to multiple species, including:
 - Coastal California Gnatcatcher
 - Brodiaea
 - Coastal Cactus Wren
 - Mountain Lion
- Wildlife monitoring and movement studies
- Provides improved air quality



Foothill/Eastern Mitigation Areas



Maintaining Wildlife Corridors and Connectivity



Wildlife Safety Improvement Fence



- Protects drivers, mountain lions & other wildlife by keeping animals in natural habitat
- Fence is:
 - 6.5 miles long
 - 10 to 12 feet in height
 - Buried 24 inches
 - 18-inch outrigger to prevent jumping
- Jump-out-ramps located every ½ mile allow for escape
- 3-year post-construction monitoring for effectiveness
- New fence design sets the model for transportation agencies in the region

Signage Enhancements Project



- Modifications, removals, replacements and sign overlays
 - Approximately 600 signs
 - Removal of one overhead sign structure
 - Installation of two new overhead sign structures
 - Removal and installation of associated guard rail
 - Notice to Proceed anticipated April 2019
 - Anticipated construction: 9-12 months

Enhancements (Toll Roads Mainline)

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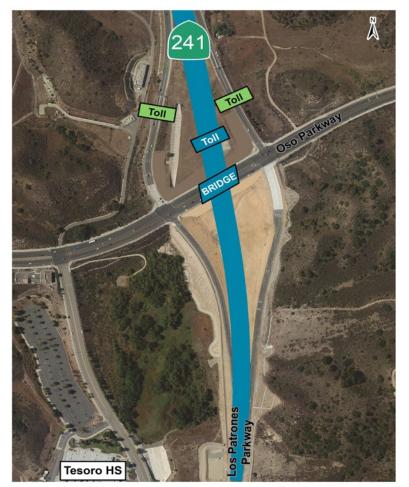




Northbound SR 241 at Windy Ridge

Oso Bridge

- Oso Bridge & Gap not part of the Los Patrones project
- Includes construction of bridge and new pavement between Los Patrones and 241
- Oso Bridge Project improves traffic operations, safety and increases ridership to existing 241 system



Oso Bridge Project

- Oso Bridge Project
 - New bridge at Oso Parkway
 - Extends 241 to tie into Los Patrones Parkway
 - Improves traffic operations and safety
- Construction began August 1, 2018
 - Estimated cost \$30 million TCA Funded
 - Estimated completion date: August 2020



Los Patrones Parkway

- Los Patrones Parkway
 - New transportation corridor in Rancho Mission Viejo
- Project cost \$103 million
- Rancho Mission Viejo is the construction lead with regulatory oversight delivered by the County of Orange
- Project funding provided by TCA



