



In Governor Whitmer's first term, Michigan fixed over 16,000 lane miles of road and 1,200 bridges. The governor is focused on rebuilding our roads and bridges with the right mix and materials, so they stay fixed, supporting 118,000 good-paying construction jobs along the way.

## Securing funding for our roads & bridges

- Since taking office and through the end of this construction season, fixed more than 23,000 lane miles of road and 1,600 bridges, supporting over 118,000 jobs.
- Signed 6 bipartisan budgets investing over \$19 billion in Michigan's roads and bridges.
- <u>Proposed \$4.9 billion</u> to fix state and local roads and bridges across Michigan in executive budget recommendation, including ongoing support for transit and rail programs and funds to install EV charging stations.
- Called on the legislature to work with her on a bipartisan, long-term solution to fix the damn roads.
- Launched the <u>Rebuilding Michigan Plan</u>, a \$3.5 billion bond plan that expands hundreds of major new road projects, rebuilding our state highways and bridges over the next 5 years, without an increase at the pump.
  - This investment supported approximately 22,800 construction jobs in 2021 along with an additional 21,700 jobs in other industries.
- Signed the <u>Building Michigan Together Plan</u>, investing \$316 million into roads and bridges, \$66 million into pump station generators to keep highways clear during severe storms, and \$92 million to upgrade regional airports.
- Signed a budget investing \$4.2 billion for road and bridge construction projects across the state.
- Launched the <u>Bridge Bundling program</u> to streamline permitting and improve bridge conditions on local routes around the state. <u>Secured</u> \$80 million for the program.
- Won a nearly \$105 million competitive federal grant to <u>replace I-375</u> in Detroit with a street-level boulevard and reconnect communities split apart nearly 60 years ago.
- Signed a bill providing more road funding to local agencies to fix local roads.
- Signed a bill to protect construction workers as they rebuild infrastructure.
- Signed anti-distracted driving legislation to save lives, prevent injuries, and promote safe and reliable mobility.
- <u>Proposed a budget</u> investing hundreds of millions to improve state and local roads, highways, bridges, and culverts and invest in transit across the state.

## Taking action to fix more roads

- Launched the Michigan Infrastructure Office to ensure funding from the federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) is spent and deployed effectively.
- Signed an executive directive to speed up pothole repairs.
- Signed an executive directive to streamline and improve permitting for infrastructure.

## Investing in critical infrastructure

- <u>Secured</u> \$115 million to improve transit access and local bus operations.
- Continued partnership with the Canadian government on the Gordie Howe International Bridge, a major trade corridor that supports at least  $\underline{2,500 \text{ good-paying jobs}}$  for Michiganders.
- Secured \$150 million to reopen the Palisades Nuclear Facility, protecting thousands of jobs and powering 800,000 homes.
- <u>Delivered</u> \$95 million to support local transit, marine services, rail, and more.
- Protected construction workers by implementing work zone safety cameras.
- <u>Invested</u> more than \$550 million to help local communities upgrade water infrastructure, mitigate climate change, and replace lead service lines.
- Worked with federal partners to <u>secure funding for the Soo Locks</u> Modernization Project and the <u>Blue Water Bridge</u> Plaza project.
- Secured over \$97 million in federal funding to improve Michigan's airports and ports.
- Landed a grant to modernize intercity passenger rail service.
- Announced Michigan's first railroad enhancement grants, investing \$19 million towards freight rail projects in Michigan.
- <u>Signed bill ending transit opt-out zones</u> in Wayne County and giving 500,000 voters a direct say in funding public transit services. Signed legislation investing in rail grade <u>separation</u> across Michigan.