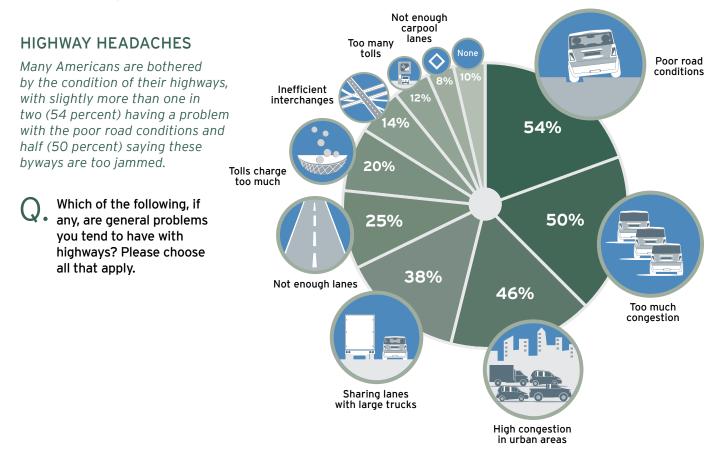


GETTING TO CORRIDORS FOR THE FUTURE

Many Americans respond positively to calls to improve critical interstate highways for the long-term

According to the latest America THINKS survey from HNTB Corporation, people are fed up with congested, crumbling roads and are looking for decisions from local and regional officials about how to prioritize fixing them.



CITIZENS SUPPORT CRITICAL CORRIDORS

"Corridors of the Future" refers to six interstate highways designated by the U.S. Department of Transportation:

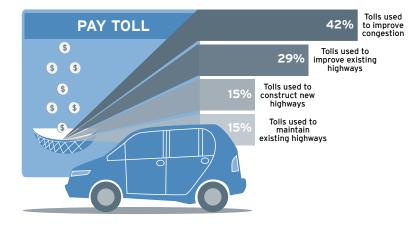




IMPROVEMENTS INCREASE SUPPORT

Previous HNTB research has shown many Americans prefer tolling over increased gas taxes, and tolls may be an important funding mechanism for the Corridors of the Future program. The current America THINKS survey illustrates a preference for toll money going toward solving the wear-and-tear and congestion issues that cause so many to have problems with our highways.

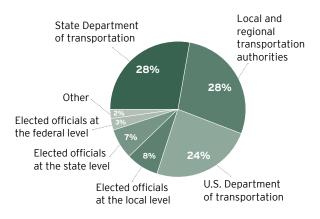
If you had to select one, which of the following tolls would you be most willing to support?



LOOKING FOR LOCAL, REGIONAL DECISIONS

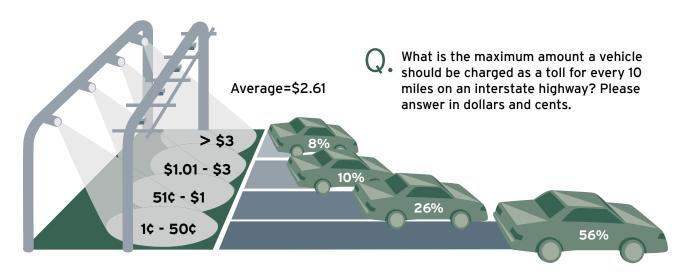
Transportation departments top the list of whom Americans think should be addressing the needs of interstate highways.

Who do you think should be the primary decision-maker for determining or addressing needs of interstate highways, such as whether or not a highway needs more lanes or how to fund construction?



AVERAGE TOLLS AMERICANS PREFER TO PAY

More than 4 in 5 (82 percent) Americans think the average toll rate for every 10 miles on an interstate highway should be a dollar or less. In addition, 56 percent think the average toll rate for every 10 miles should be 50 cents or less.



HNTB's America THINKS survey polled a random nationwide sample of 1,000 Americans May 24-31, 2011. It was conducted by Kelton Research, which used an e-mail invitation and online survey. Quotas were set to ensure reliable and accurate representation of the total U.S. population ages 18 and over. The margin of error is +/- 3.1 percent. For more information, visit www.hntb.com or contact John O'Connell, (816) 527-2383, joconnell@hntb.com.