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Very Poor	Poor	At-Risk	Good	Excellent
Reconstruct: \$350,000 - \$650,000+	Resurfacing with Base: \$290,000	Resurfacing: \$260,000		No Treatment: \$0
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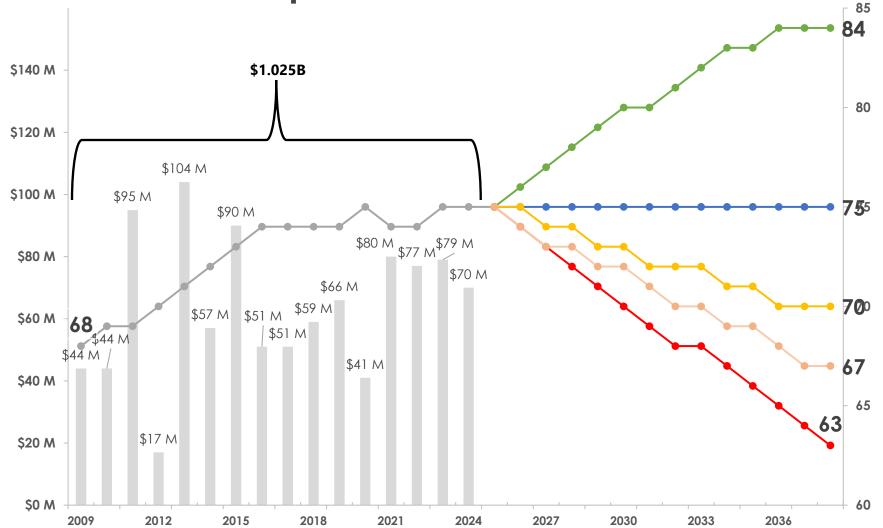




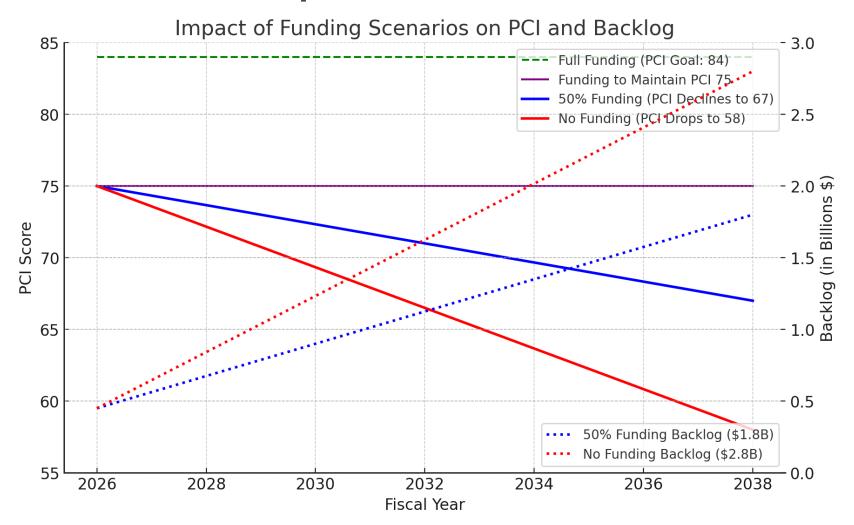


- Deteriorating roads (PCI Below 75)
- Cost: \$250K \$650K/block (reconstruction)











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- Well-maintained roads (PCI 75+)
- Cost: ~\$35K/block (preservation)
- Potential impacts if there is no General Fund allocation:
 - Significantly diminish the return on investment in the \$1.0B prior-years spending on street resurfacing
 - Layoffs
 - Increase in road condition-related injuries to bicyclists and pedestrians; increase in claims

Lower public satisfaction in government

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LA to pay \$1.4 billion in sidewalk repairs, settling ADA lawsuit

By Sharon McNary

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Unresolved Community Requests

District	Unresolved Community Requests		
11	283		
10	422		
09	378		
08	227		
07	1,017		
06	392		
05	357		
04	309		
03	693		
02	145		
01	127		
rand Total	*4,350		

*Data source: Curb Ramp Information System (CRIS) Individual requests should be field-verified to determine accuracy

Lashbrook v. City of San Jose

On September 2, 2020, the United States District Court for the Northern District of California finally approved a class action settlement on behalf of persons with mobility disabilities who live in or visit the City of San Jose. The approved consent decree requires the City to install and upgrade approximately 27,621 curb ramps over the next 18 years.

Curran v. City of Oakland

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Date Filed: 05/15/2023

Status: Active

In May 2023, DRA filed a federal class action lawsuit against the City of Oakland on behalf of two people with mobility disabilities for denying them full and equal access to the City's pedestrian rights of way, a violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and California law.



- Inaccessible sidewalks isolates communities
- Missing curb ramps create barriers for seniors, people with disabilities and families with strollers
- Missing or broken curb ramps increase San Francisco's legal risks
- Public perception around public safety and cleanliness influenced by road conditions







