



U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Alaska

About the Infrastructure Network

In the state of Alaska:



Roads

17,639 miles of roads, with **44%** in poor or mediocre condition



Bridges

7.5% of **1,660** bridges are deemed structurally deficient



Rail

583 miles of freight rail; **523** miles of passenger rail



Transit

20+ transit providers serve **over 5.6 million** riders annually



Ports and Waterways

686 waterways throughout the state

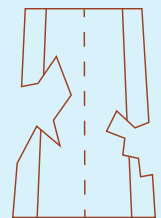


Airports

762 airports in the state

Moving People and Goods

Driving on deteriorated roads costs Alaska motorists **\$344 million**, or **\$656 per driver**, in the form of additional repairs, accelerated vehicle depreciation, and increased fuel consumption and tire wear.



Commuting:

78%

of workers in Alaska commute by driving

8.8%

use transit, walking, biking, or other modes of transportation

Freight:

\$24 billion

in domestic trade is shipped from the state each year

39%

of that volume moved by truck

Economic Impact



1,539
direct

and

13,851
indirect

transportation jobs generate
over \$1 billion in wages
each year within Alaska.

Safety



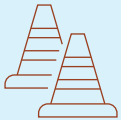
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people died on Alaska highways
from 2020 through 2025, an
average of **70** fatalities per year.



1.13≈1.1

Alaska traffic fatality rate of
1.13 fatalities per **100** million
vehicle miles traveled is **similar**
to the national average of **1.1**.



6 work zone fatalities
occurred in Alaska between
2020–2024.



**124 structurally
deficient bridges**
pose safety risks if not addressed.

Federal Funding for Infrastructure

69%

Federal funding accounts for
69% of spending
on road and bridge projects...

38%

and provides
38% of the revenue
that keeps transit systems
operating and investing in
new projects.



IIJA Allocation (2021–2026)

Alaska has received approximately
\$3.73 billion in federal transportation
funding under the Infrastructure
Investment and Jobs Act.



What's at Stake

Without reauthorization at current
or increased levels, **Alaska risks
losing federal funding** needed
to support the Alaska Marine Highway
System, connect remote communities,
and sustain the infrastructure that
underpins the state's economy.

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