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What is Measure J?

Measure J accelerates traffic relief, job creation and economic growth in Los Angeles County by accelerating planned highway and transit projects so that construction will begin within five years, instead of 20, and be completed in about a decade. [MORE](#)

Measure J Creates Hundreds of Thousands of Jobs

Measure J addresses LA County's high unemployment rate by accelerating the construction of traffic relief projects that create 400,000 jobs. Measure J would also accelerate creation of 250,000 of these jobs over the next decade by starting construction of up to eight highway projects and seven transit projects in the next five years. These job figures were provided by the private nonprofit Los Angeles County Economic Development Commission (LAEDC), which recently issued a new report that estimates an additional 220,000 jobs will be created by **Measure J** funding for bus and rail operations and for local traffic relief improvements that include filling potholes and other improvements to congested and deteriorating streets and sidewalks. [MORE](#)

Measure J = Thousands of Jobs

Measure J would create thousands of local jobs, with all funding used for traffic relief projects within Los Angeles County, and annual independent audits of expenditures with full public review.

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Measure J = Traffic Relief Now

Measure J would speed up already approved projects that improve traffic flow on all LA County freeways, build transit lines that take cars off the road, and fund local projects

Measure J Speeds Up Traffic Relief Projects

Measure J speeds up the completion of eight highway and seven transit projects in LA County — including light rail, subway and airport connections — so that they can be finished in just 13 years rather than 27 years, as originally planned in the 2008 sales tax measure that was approved by voters. **Measure J** also funds cities and unincorporated areas of LA County to fix thousands of potholes annually as well as repair congested streets and deteriorated sidewalks. The following traffic relief projects will be accelerated. **MORE**

Measure J Improves Freeway Traffic Flow

Measure J will improve traffic flow on all LA County freeways — the 5, 10, 15, 60, 101, 138, 210, 405, 605 and 710 — through highway improvements all over the county, as well as transit projects that will reduce the number of cars on the road. Highway improvement projects include operational improvements to ramps and interchanges, carpool and truck lanes, freeway ramp and “hotspot” improvements, grade separations for freight rail (to separate streets and tracks) and sound walls. All of these projects will help prepare for the hundreds of thousands of additional cars expected on LA County roads in coming decades. **MORE**

Measure J Makes It Possible To Keep Bus Fares Low for Seniors, Students, and the Disabled

Twenty percent of **Measure J** revenues are dedicated to bus service operations and 5 percent are dedicated to rail service operations, helping to keep fares low for seniors, students and people who are disabled, and helping to guard against service cuts. By extending the transportation sales tax approved by voters in 2008 for another 30 years, from 2039 to 2069, **Measure J** creates a longer revenue stream that can be used for bus and rail operations. While the 2008 transportation sales tax

like filling potholes.

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Measure J = What Leaders Say

Measure J has earned the support of a range of local business, labor, environmental, public health, arts, civic and community-based organizations, as well as support from other community leaders.

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generated \$9.9 billion for transit operations by 2039, **Measure J** will generate \$22.2 billion over an additional 30 years, until 2069, helping to stabilize both fares and service over the long term.

Measure J Provides Strict Accountability

Measure J requires that all revenues stay in LA County with strict accountability. Funds can only be used for traffic relief projects and services as detailed in an agreed-upon countywide plan, with annual independent audits and full public review of expenditures. Reports will be available for public review on the internet and in public libraries. And there is ongoing monitoring by the independent taxpayer oversight committee of retired judges, who will review spending to make sure that tax dollars are spent properly.

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