

U.S. High Speed Rail

Conducting Speed, Money

In January of 2010, Obama announced the \$8 billion investment plan in HSR for 13 projects in 31 states. High-speed rail (HSR) is poised to become the centerpiece of the United State's transportation infrastructure, contingent upon critical support from state and local governments. Current political climates, however, effect the likelihood of potential HSR projects in certain regions, making rail - historically a very bipartisan issue - a partisan battleground.

States want high speed rail.

\$8 billion

Stimulus money available initially.

\$55 billion

Total applications from states.

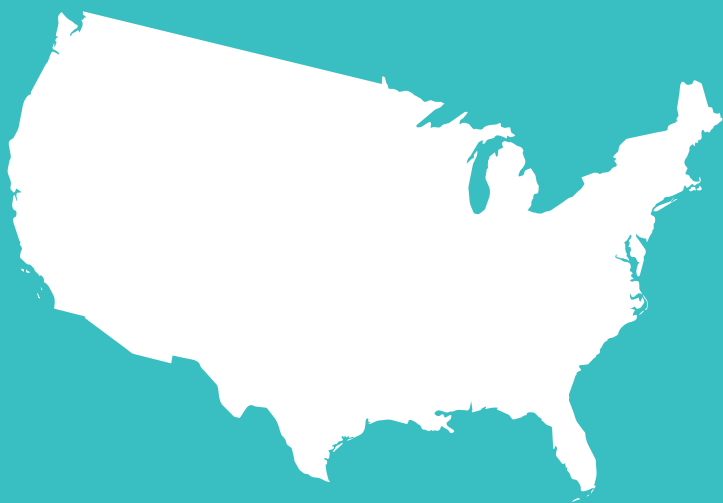
Except those who don't.

23 Number states awarded funding.

2 Number of states who rejected funding.

2 Number of those states controlled by Republicans.

21 Number states controlled by Democrats.



70%

U.S. population & jobs served by proposed HSR projects.

Texas

The state's four largest metropolitan areas will grow by more than 50% in 30 years -- including Austin at 86%.

\$2,981,000,000
California

-368%

Funding loss between Wisconsin and California.
Wisconsin rejected its state funding.

Wisconsin
-\$810,000,000

Washington, D.C. -- Boston, MA
Area with greatest demand & potential

5 largest cities in Northeast account for
80% of all rail ridership in the nation.