

## Capital Improvement Program

The City and Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans are working together to implement an unprecedented capital improvement program to restore the City’s damaged infrastructure. Using a combination of local and Federal funds, the **\$2.4B** program will be the most comprehensive that our region has seen in a generation. Work will include more than **200** individual projects and consist of repairing all or portions of about **400** miles of roadway. There will be several types of construction: Full Depth Reconstruction; Patch, Mill and Overlay; Patch Concrete; Incidental Road Repairs; Bridges; Non-Paving Incidentals; and Streetscapes.

### Future Roadwork Pending

There are more than 1,500 miles of City-owned streets in the City of New Orleans, representing approximately \$10 billion in fixed assets. The City recently completed a [Pavement Assessment](#) to determine the current condition of the City’s streets and establish acceptable targeted pavement condition levels. Results of the Pavement Assessment confirm that as of spring 2016, approximately 65 percent of the City’s roadways are in poor or worse condition. It is estimated that repairing roadways, which were determined by the pavement assessment to be in Poor or worse condition, would cost approximately \$5B.

While the City is implementing several strategies to help address roadway conditions, there will undoubtedly be a gap between the available and needed resources to address infrastructure issues. Strategies underway to help identify additional funding sources include:

- Establishing the [Fix My Streets Financing Working Group](#)
- Pooling existing resources such as those from FEMA, HUD, the National Disaster Resilience Competition and bond sales to maximize design and construction dollars
- Commissioning a study to evaluate methods other municipalities across the country use to fund infrastructure improvements

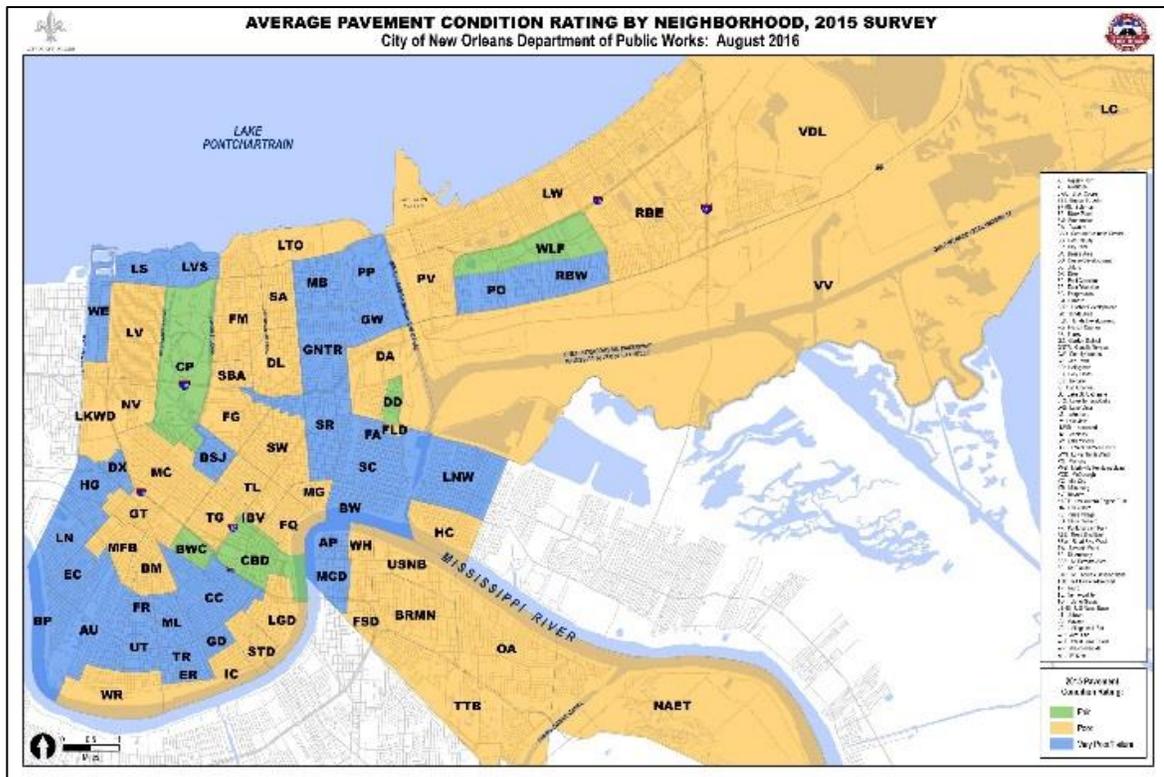
The Administration is working diligently to identify funding resources to address our failing infrastructure system. The conditions in New Orleans are not unique, in fact the American Society of Civil Engineers ranks roads nationwide as earning Poor infrastructure. The infrastructure report card published by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) in 2012 rated the nations’ roads “D”, Louisiana’s roads also earned a “D” rating.



## Path Forward

The City is using the pavement condition ratings in combination with existing eligible Hurricane Katrina-related damage to plan currently-funded roadway capital improvements. Engineers are using the best management practices recommended via the pavement assessment contractor to plan the scope of work to be performed. Additionally, the City will continue to update the pavement management database to reflect work completed and measure the impact of the work performed.

The pavement condition rating database will be used to plan and prioritize future roadway maintenance and capital improvements.



Questions about our Capital Improvement Program in your area may be directed to [roadwork@nola.gov](mailto:roadwork@nola.gov) or 504.658.ROAD

