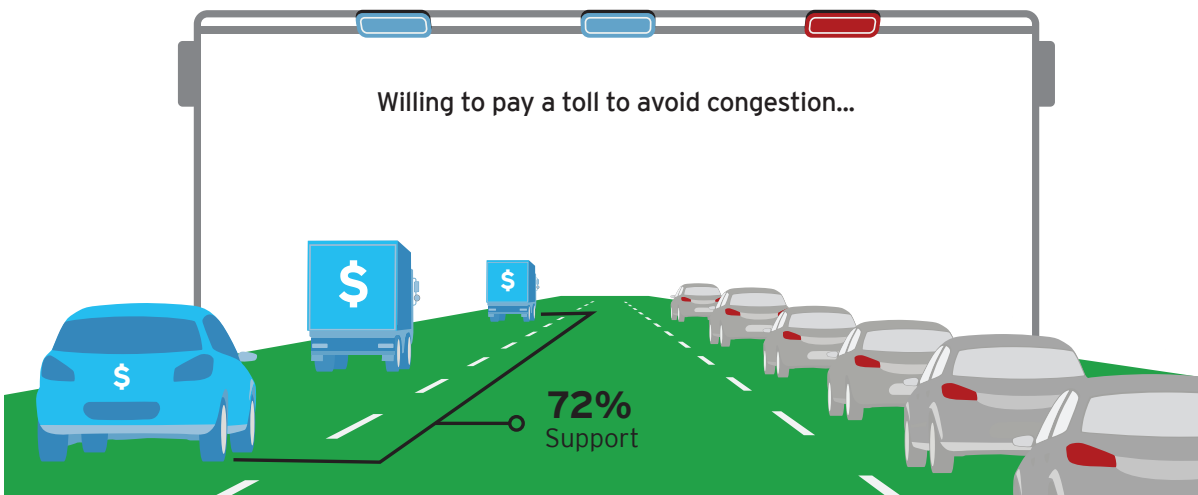


HIGHWAY CONGESTION DRIVES SUPPORT FOR TOLLS

From too many cars on the road to older infrastructure in need of reconstruction, driving on highways and interstates creates many challenges when trying to get from one place to the next. To help ease these pain points, many Americans say they are willing to pay tolls to help maintain the nation's roads and highways, guarantee trip time and improve their mobility. The findings of a new HNTB survey demonstrate Americans support tolls to pay for needed transportation infrastructure projects and understand that doing so provides direct benefits.

AMERICANS BELIEVE TOLLS COULD HELP REDUCE CONGESTION

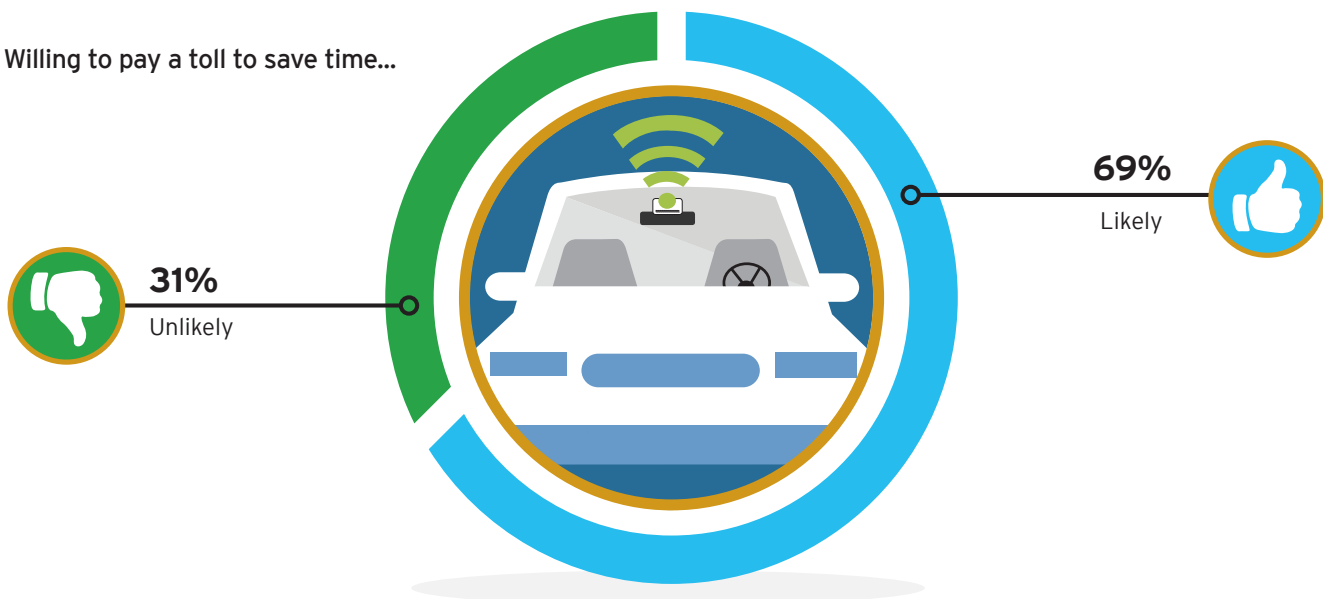
With Americans facing daily congestion on highways, nearly three in four (72 percent) would support tolls to fund needed transportation projects that could reduce their time stuck in traffic, if there are inadequate funds from other sources.



PAY A TOLL TO SAVE TIME

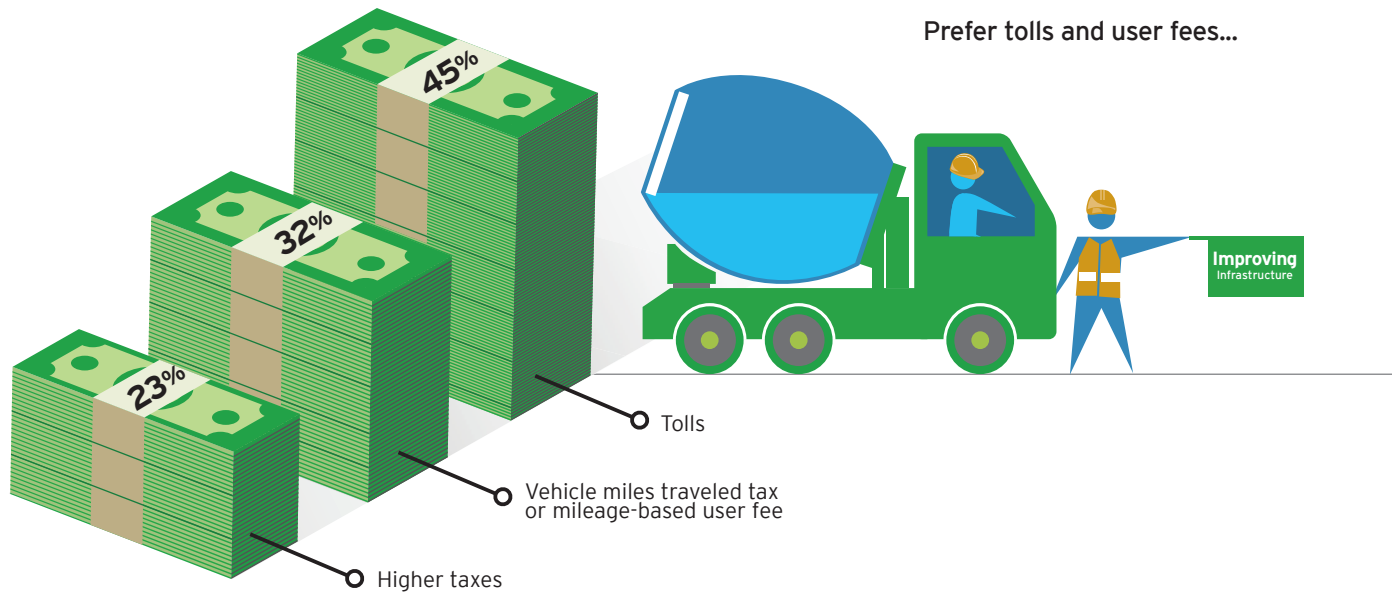
Frustrated with congestion, Americans would likely use a tolled highway over a free alternative if they knew it could save time and avoid being stuck in traffic.

Willing to pay a toll to save time...



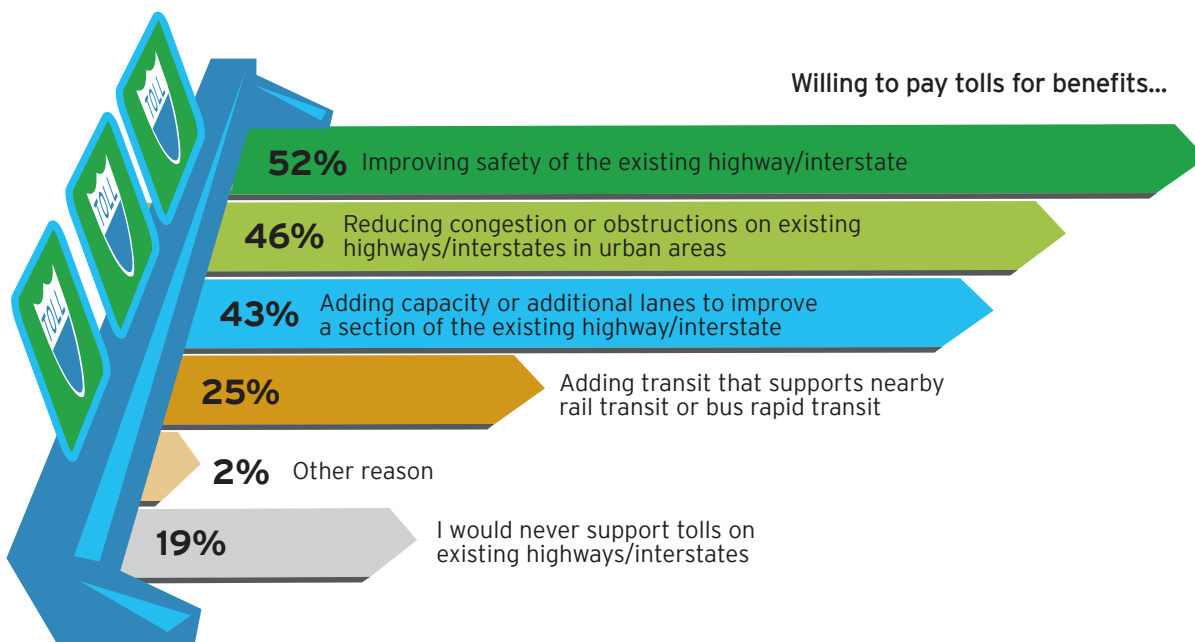
TOLLS AND MILEAGE-BASED USER FEES, OR HIGHER TAXES

Most Americans say they prefer tolls and mileage-based user fees, not higher taxes, as the way to fund needed infrastructure over the next ten years.



PAYING A TOLL OFFERS BENEFITS

Almost three in five (61 percent) Americans have driven on a tolled facility in the past year. And 81 percent of these consumers have at least one reason why they would support tolls on existing highways.



HNTB's America THINKS: "Tolling 2016" survey polled a random nationwide sample of 1,022 Americans between July 21 and July 28, 2016. It was conducted by Kelton Global, which used an e-mail invitation and online survey. Quotas were set to ensure reliable and accurate representation of the entire U.S. population ages 18 and over. The margin of error is +/-3.1 percent. For more information, visit www.hntb.com or contact David Fridling (917) 438-0900, dfridling@hntb.com.