



WHAT MEASURE D means for *Martinez*

The one-half percent (0.50%) transactions and use tax, if passed by Martinez voters, will be dedicated to specific uses:

- Road Improvements
- Maintenance

The funds cannot, and will not, be used for any other purpose.

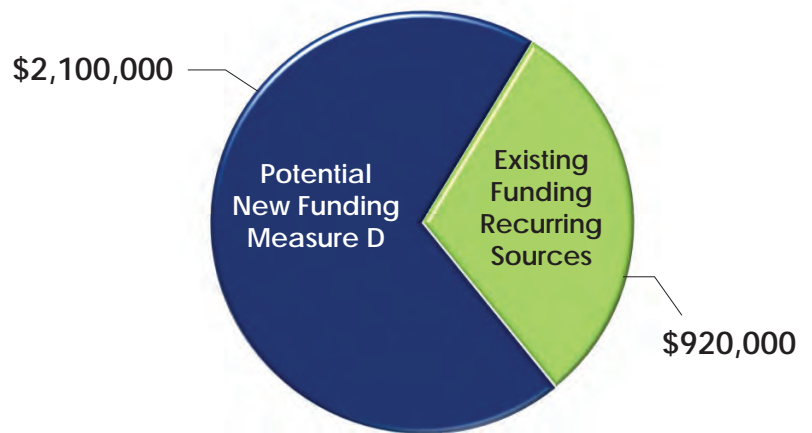
One hundred percent (100%) of the revenues generated by the new tax will be allocated to road improvement and maintenance.

The City maintains over 121 miles of roads and has spent all available grants, Gas Tax and local road funding – almost \$15 million – on pavement projects since 2005. Despite these efforts, **the overall condition of Martinez roads ranks next to last** compared to other cities in the County, and among the worst in the entire Bay Area. Measure D will not solve all our paving issues, but it will help us address many of our most critical road improvement needs – especially in our residential areas – while creating prevailing wage jobs in Martinez.

MEASURE D WILL:

- **Triple our current paving budget** and put us on the path to dramatically improving our roads, especially in our residential areas
- Only cost shoppers **50¢ for every \$100 dollars spent** on taxable goods
- Create **safer conditions for children and pedestrians** on neighborhood streets
- **Improve public safety** and reduce auto damage
- **Automatically expire** in 15 years

POTENTIAL PAVING BUDGET ≈ 3M



Measure D provides local funding that stays under local control, exclusively for improving and repairing roads in Martinez.



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FAQ

- Q: How much additional revenue is Measure D expected to generate to pave Martinez roads?**
 A: Measure D is projected to generate an additional \$2.1M per year for paving, which will more than triple our current anticipated annual funding levels for paving from recurring sources and help us address many of our deteriorating residential roads.
- Q: Will the public have an opportunity to provide input on road selection?**
 A: Yes. Each year, the City will hold a public workshop to discuss and prioritize the paving projects to be funded by the proceeds from Measure D. The public will also have an opportunity to provide input when the paving projects are formally approved at a City Council meeting.
- Q: When would the sales tax increase go into effect and how long will it last?**
 A: If passed by 2/3 vote in November 2016, the tax would go into effect no sooner than April 1, 2017, and last for 15 years.
- Q: Who will make sure the funds do not get spent elsewhere?**
 A: A Citizen's Oversight Committee will provide strict financial oversight and ensure all funds go where they are supposed to - improving Martinez roads!
- Q: Does the tax measure pay for any General Administration and City Overhead costs?**
 A: No. The only allowable staff time costs are those spent directly on pavement projects, such as design, bidding, inspection, construction engineering, and construction oversight.
- Q: Will Measure D fix all our paving problems?**
 A: No, but it will give us a significant new funding source for paving and put us on the path to dramatically improving our roads, especially in our residential areas.
- Q: What is the current sales tax rate in Martinez?**
 A: The current sales tax rate in Martinez is 8.5%, putting Martinez among the lowest in the County. Additionally, an existing temporary 0.25% State sales tax increase from Prop 30 expires on December 31, 2016.



Photo of actual streets in the City of Martinez

**MEASURE D
 CITY OF MARTINEZ**

**“MARTINEZ ROAD IMPROVEMENT
 AND MAINTENANCE MEASURE”**

To provide funding that stays in Martinez, to be used exclusively to improve and maintain the City's roadways, shall an ordinance which imposes a temporary, half-cent transaction and use (sales) tax for 15 years, providing an estimated \$2.1 million annually, with citizens' oversight and annual audits, be adopted?

Yes No



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