

State Street - Baden Borough (SINC-UP) Project Summary

REGIONAL TRAFFIC SIGNAL PROGRAM CYCLE 4

PROJECT LOCATION

Beaver County



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The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission's (SPC) Regional Traffic Signal Program was established to assist local municipalities with improving traffic signal operations by optimizing signal timings and upgrading existing signal equipment. The **State Street (SR 2001) Signals**In Coordination with Equipment Upgrades (SINC-UP) Project is a traffic signal retiming project with a goal of optimizing signal operations at intersections along the State Steet corridor. [See map below for project area].



- 1) State Street (SR 2001) and Phillips Street
- 2 State Street (SR 2001) and Johnson Avenue
- (3) State Street (SR 2001) and Harmony Road

Corridor Length: Approx. 0.7 miles

Traffic Signal Coordination:

- Improves safety because vehicles stop less often, which reduces the probability for rear-end crashes
- Benefits the environment by reducing vehicle emissions
- Reduces travel costs by reducing the amount of time stopped at red lights
- Saves money at the gas station by reducing fuel consumption





This project added new controller assemblies, emergency vehicle preemption (EVP), replaced electrical services, and faded pavement markings. Additionally, this project added GPS units in conjunction with new coordinated timing plans to provide coordination and maintain traffic flow.

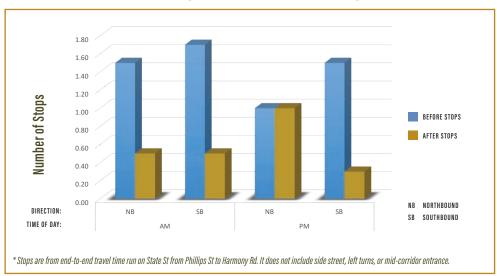


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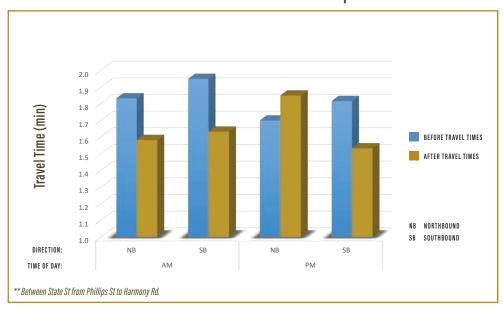
Travel Improvements:

The results showed that the AM peak travel times reduced by an average of 15% for both directions. The PM peak travel times were reduced by 15% for southbound. There was a 54% reduction of throughput stops during the peaks.

Number of Stops*: Before and After Comparison



Travel Time**: Before and After Comparison



Prior to this SINC-UP Project, motorists typically experienced the frustration of consecutive stopping at the traffic signals. This project reduced stopping on the State Street corridor as well as performed necessary maintenance to extend the lifespan of the corridor's signals and improved emergency vehicle response with the EVP systems.



6.000

vehicles travel this corridor on an average day

Summary of First Year Benefits

116



Reduced Throughput Vehicle Hours of Travel

1,685 Gallons



Reduced Fuel Consumption



Reduced Total Pollutant Emissions

84.891



Reduced Number of Stops

Total Benefit

\$10,605

Benefit Cost Ratio

0.3:1