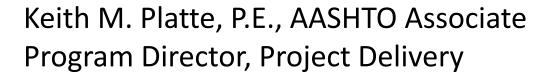




Performance Specifications for Rapid Renewal (R07)

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Agenda





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Agenda SHRP2 Performance Measures Showcase (R07) March 14-15, 2017

Utah Department of Transportation Holiday Inn Express Salt Lake City 206 South West Temple, SLC, UT 84101

Join us for a dynamic conversation considering the benefits and uses of Performance specifications in a variety of areas such as pavement, materials, construction, traffic management, and asset warranties. We will present the Performance Specification tools developed by the SHRP2 research and provide current state experiences.

Tuesday, March 14, 2017		
Time	Topic	Speakers
8:00-8:20 am	Welcome	Jennifer Balis, FHWA Pamela Hutton, AASHTO Ivan Marrero, FHWA Division Administrator
8:20-8:30 am	Introduction to Utah and Introduction of Attendees	Scott Andrus, Utah State Engineer for Materials
8:30-9:00 am	Introduction of Showcase	Keith Platte, AASHTO
	Purpose of the Showcase Detail of Significant Points	



SHRP2 at a Glance

- SHRP2 Solutions 63 products
- Solution Development –
 processes, software, testing
 procedures, and specifications
- Field Testing refined in the field
- Implementation More than 430 transportation projects; adopt as standard practice
- SHRP2 Education Connection connecting next-generation professionals with next-generation innovations





Focus Areas



Safety: fostering safer driving through analysis of driver, roadway and vehicle factors in crashes, near crashes, and ordinary driving.



Renewal: rapid maintenance and repair of the deteriorating infrastructure using already-available resources, innovations and technologies.

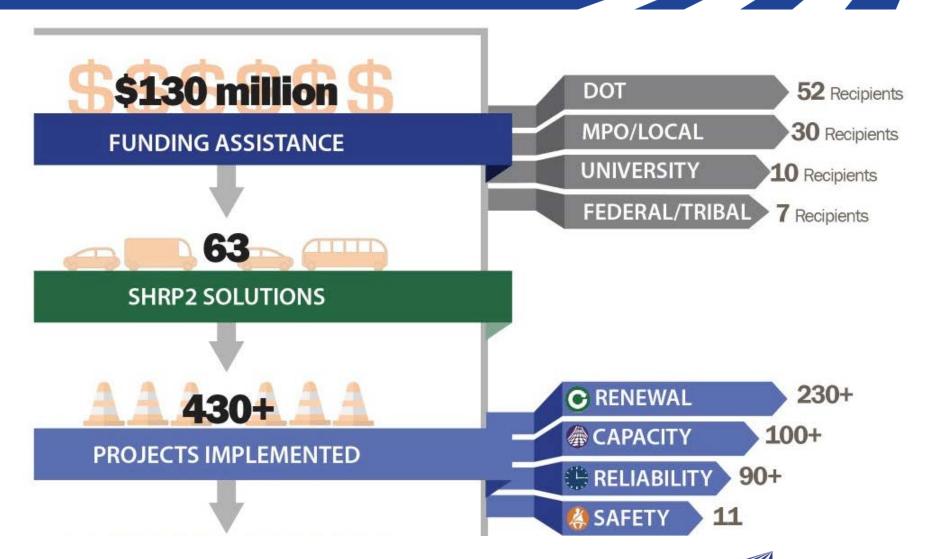


Capacity: planning and designing a highway system that offers minimum disruption and meets the environmental, and economic needs of the community.

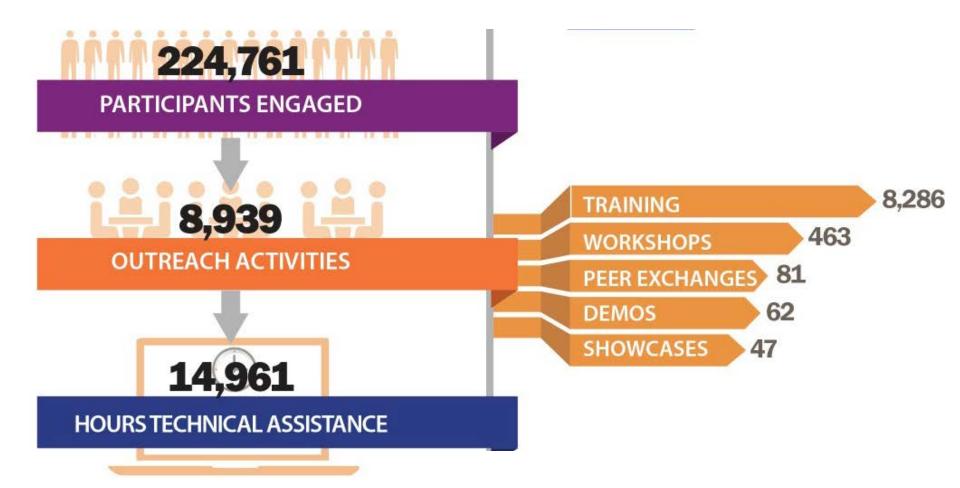


Reliability: reducing congestion and creating more predictable travel times through better operations.

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Challenge

 Conventional approaches to highway construction use prescriptive requirements that place the burden on owners to design, specify, and control the work.

 These requirements often hinder the innovation needed to deliver projects faster or find methods that minimize

disruption.

Solution

 Performance specifications that emphasize desired results and encourage innovation.



Implementation Assistance Rounds 2 and 5, and Targeted Recipients



Alabama: Use of Intelligent Compaction as a basis for performance specification



Maine:

 Performance specifications for asphalt pavement and concrete bridge deck



USDOT, Federal Highway Administration Office of Federal Lands Highway

Performance-based Asphalt Mix Designs



Missouri: Performance-related specifications for

"Shadow" asphalt pavement.



Vermont: Performance specifications for full depth reclaimed (FDR) pavement and cement-stabilized base

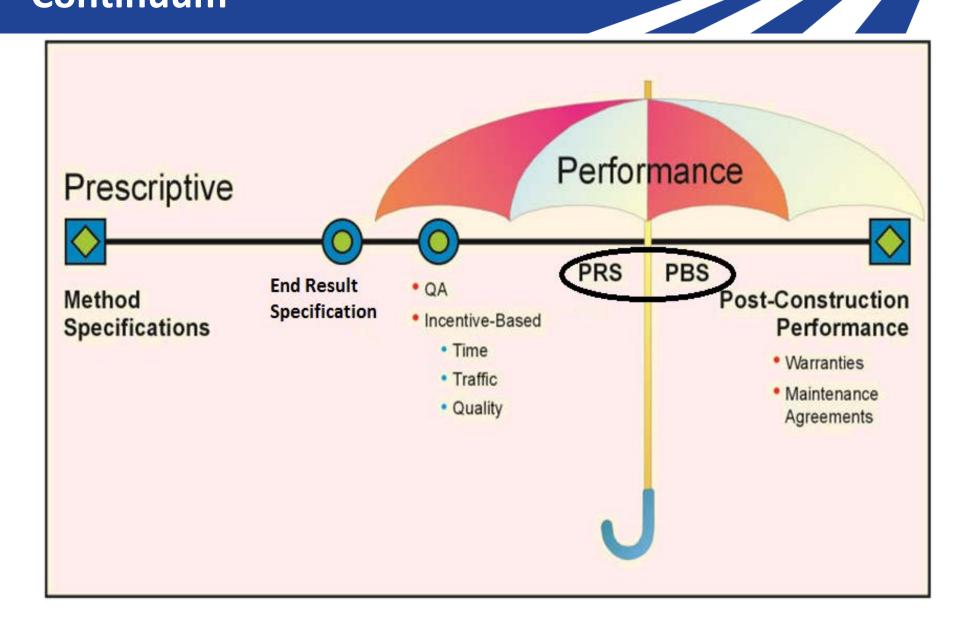


Pennsylvania: Performance specifications for all elements of highway construction and maintenance as part of its P3 program

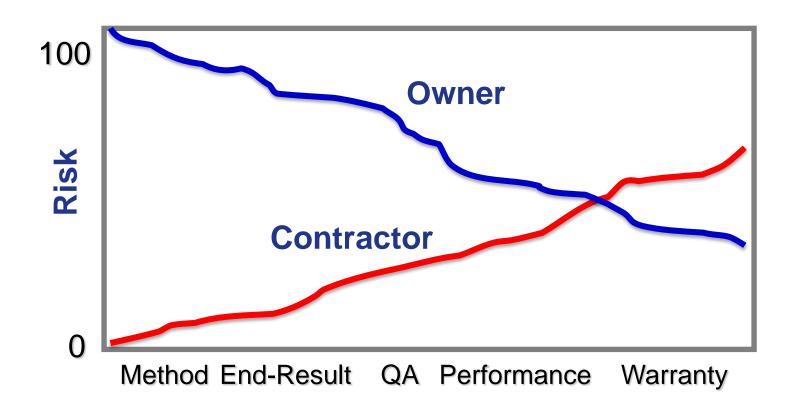
Performance Specification Continuum

- In general, these specification types represent a progression toward increased use of higher-level acceptance parameters that are more indicative of how the finished product will perform over time.
- To varying degrees, they all attempt to shift performance risk to the contractor in exchange for limiting prescriptive requirements related to the selection of materials, techniques, and procedures.
- By relaxing such requirements, performance specifications have the potential to foster contractor innovation and improve the quality or economy, or both, of the end product.

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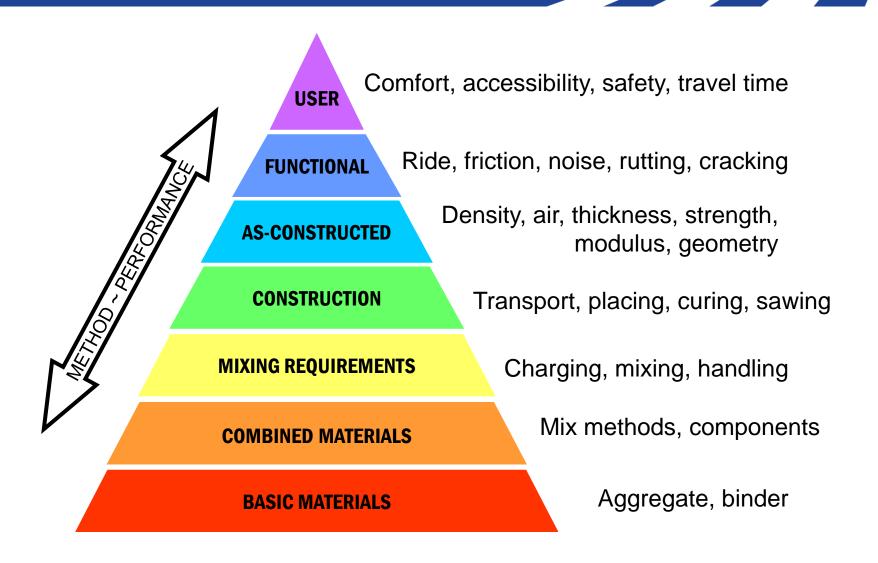
Specifications Have Different Risk Profiles



Type of Specification



Pyramid of Performance



Performance Specs Report Results

- Performance specifications can also serve as a worthy adjunct to other management philosophies, such as lean construction, although this aspect is not specifically addressed in these guidelines.
- Consistent with lean principles, performance specifications aim to:
 - Eliminate unnecessary and non-value-added requirements;
 - Result in continuous improvement;
 - Align parties around the needs of the end user; and
 - Place risk on the party best able to manage it.

Resources

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Relevant Websites:

GoSHRP2 R07 Product Page:

https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/goshrp2/Solutions/Renewal/R07/Performance_Specifications_for_Rapid_Renewal

AASHTO SHRP2 R07 Product Page:

http://shrp2.transportation.org/Pages/R07_PerformanceSpecific ationsforRapidRenewal.aspx



How and why do we need to use Performance Specifications?

