The Dodge Charger’s supercharged HEMI Hellcat Engine is manufactured in the Saltillo Engine Plant in Coahuila, Mexico. The supercharged HEMI Hellcat Engine travels by TRUCK, leaving Mexico via the Laredo, Texas border crossing. It travels north, through the U.S., entering Canada via the Detroit-Windsor Border. Along with other parts made in America, the supercharged HEMI Hellcat Engine arrives in Ontario, Canada, at the Brampton Assembly Plant, where the Dodge Charger is assembled. The fully-assembled Dodge Charger leaves Canada and re-enters the U.S. by TRAIN. The vehicle is unloaded in Louisville, Kentucky. The car is delivered to the Dodge dealership, where it is ready for purchase.

Avoid bumps in the road!
U.S. supply chains don’t stop at our borders. Federal policy and investment should reflect shared manufacturing with our trading partners.

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 Aging and insufficient infrastructure in our metropolitan and rural areas hinders the efficient movement of goods and people resulting in reduced air quality and increased transportation costs. Many metro and rural areas require infrastructure improvements and capacity enhancements to ensure goods reach their intended destination efficiently and with minimal negative impacts on communities.

Freight moves across the country and local negative impacts are felt nationally. Grade separations alleviate congestion, allowing efficient road freight movement reducing costly delays to consumers and businesses and negative health and safety impacts felt by communities traversed by freight traffic.

On-dock rail allows goods to transfer directly from ship to a train for direct connection with a distribution network, avoiding extra costly, inefficient movements.

ITS technology maximizes efficient freight movement by enhancing the reliability and security of goods movement.

First and last mile connectors serve significant freight facilities throughout the nation, including highways, seaports, airports, and intermodal terminals. They often link modes and, when sufficiently maintained, provide a smooth transition that results in significant cost and time savings for transportation users.

FEDERAL PRIORITIES

- Authorize at least $2 billion annually in dedicated, sustainable, and flexible funding for multimodal freight projects, through FASTLANE or a similar, merit-based competitive grant program;
- Expedite the development and delivery of projects and activities that improve and facilitate the safe and efficient movement of goods;
- Strengthen freight planning and project development through a partnership with the private sector;
- Commit to exploring sustainable sources of revenue across all modes.

ABOUT AUTOMOTIVES

Automotive manufacturing operates on a just-in-time delivery system. Transportation delays at borders or during other trip segments have adverse operational impacts. Automotive sequencing requires parts delivery to manufacturers just in time and also in the proper build sequence. Sequencing maximizes manufacturers’ floor space, decreases time consumers wait for new vehicles, and reduces inventory levels carried by manufacturers and suppliers. Unfettered movement across borders and between modes is critical to the automotive supply chain.

The Coalition for America’s Gateways and Trade Corridors (CAGTC) is a diverse coalition of more than 60 public and private organizations dedicated to increasing federal investment in America’s intermodal freight infrastructure. In contrast to single mode interests, CAGTC’s main mission is to promote a seamless goods movement transportation system across all modes to enhance capacity and economic growth.

For more information on the Coalition for America’s Gateways and Trade Corridors, please visit www.tradecorridors.org

COALITION MEMBERS INCLUDE:

- Key members of the railroad and trucking industries
- Major ports, airports, border communities and trade corridors
- Leading transportation trade associations
- State and local agencies and individual companies