NOTICE OF A MEETING

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
111 LIBERTY STREET, SUITE 100
COLUMBUS, OH 43215

SCIOTO CONFERENCE ROOM

Wednesday, September 5, 2018
9:00 a.m.

AGENDA

1. 9:00 a.m. Welcome & Introductions – Holly Mattei, Chair

2. 9:03 a.m. Approval of June 27, 2018 Minutes (enclosed)

3. 9:05 a.m. Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Report (enclosed) – Thea Walsh
   • Monthly Report - Data & Mapping - Aaron Schill

4. 9:20 a.m. Proposed Resolutions:
   • Proposed Resolution: T-11-18: “Accepting the PWP Completion Report for State Fiscal Year 2018” (handout) – Thea Walsh

5. 9:25 a.m. Funding Programs
   • Project Status Update - Attributable Funds (handout) – Ronni Nimps
   • Proposed Resolution: T-12-18: "Amending the State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program" (handout) – Nick Gill

6. 9:35 a.m. Metropolitan Transportation Plan
   • Proposed Resolution: T-13-18: “Adopting Goals for the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan” (handout) – Maria Schaper

7. 9:40 a.m. Informational Items:
   • Franklin County Infrastructure Bank – Alex Beres and Joshua Roth, Franklin County Economic Development
   • High-Crash Location Lists - Bryan Townley
   • Pedestrian/Bicycle Counts - Bryan Townley
   • Air Quality & Commuter Challenge Update – Brooke White

8. 10:00 a.m. Other Business
   • Adjourn

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Attributable Funds Committee Meeting to Follow this Meeting @ 10:00 a.m.

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Thursday, October 4, 2018 @ 9:00 a.m.
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Welcome & Introductions

- Vice Chair Rob Priestas called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. and asked the committee and guests to introduce themselves.

Approval of June 6, 2018 Minutes

- Vice Chair Rob Priestas entertained a motion for the approval of the June 6, 2018 minutes; moved by Morgan Kauffman, seconded by Mike McCann, and the motion passed.

Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Report – Thea Walsh, MORPC

- Thea Walsh started her presentation by announcing that the Commuter Challenge is starting July 16 – 27, 2018. Individuals can log in and win prizes for utilizing other types of modes of transportation besides single occupancy vehicles by encouraging the use of Gohio. She stated that MORPC will be holding two commuter challenges this year, with the next one being held in September. Walsh also gave a brief update on the use of the CBUS and the C-pass initiative, both of which are doing very well. She discussed and invited the committee to the COTA Luncheon that’s coming up in August and also informed the committee that the Columbus Metropolitan Club (CMC) is hosting a Hyperloop Forum on July 18th, who will include her, Ferzan Ahmed with AECOM (one of MORPC’s contractors); Dan Katz, who is the U.S. policy lead for Virgin Hyperloop One, and it will be moderated by Jolene Molitoris, former Director of ODOT.
Summit on Sustainability – Kerstin Carr, MORPC

Kerstin Carr invited and reminded the committee that the Summit on Sustainability is coming up on October 25th at its standard location at the Hilton Downtown. She stated that this year’s overarching theme is about social equity, and it’s titled “Planning for an Equitable Region”. She then informed the committee that nominations for Green Region Awards will be accepted in early July and asked the committee for their help in submitting an individual, team, and/or an organization that deserve to be nominated for these awards. Kerstin’s PowerPoint presentation is available here.

Funding Programs

Attributable Funds Project Status Update – Ronni Nimps, MORPC

Ronni Nimps gave a presentation on the Attributable Funding commitments for SFY 2018 & SFY 2019 and provided a handout listing all of the projects. She informed the committee that by the time of the next meeting, they will see two Refugee projects encumbered: one from Pickerington, which is a major widening project, and the City of Columbus’ Refugee project from Winchester Pike to Hamilton Road, which is a sidewalk project. She stated that the City of Columbus could also possibly have an encumbrance for a North Hamilton Road major widening project.

Proposed Resolution T-16-18: “Regional BUILD Applications” – Thea Walsh

Thea Walsh opened her discussion regarding the Proposed Resolution T-16-18: “Regional BUILD Applications” by stating that this resolution will not be acted on by TAC, as she will only be sharing information about it. She stated that staff is working with a number of entities on BUILD applications, including ODOT’s plans to apply for the I-70 and SR-29 interchange in Madison, which is outside the MPO, but in the CORPO territory. She stated that the CORPO Committee voted to support the application last week, and the resolution of support will come from them. The Village of Sunbury, with Delaware County, is planning to submit for the I-71, and US 36, and SR 37 interchange, which is a Competitive Advantage Projects priority; therefore, MORPC can do a letter of support. The City of Columbus will be applying for Columbus Crossroads/I-71 innerbelt through downtown Columbus. She stated that majority of the completed components on the Columbus Crossroads project are on the interstate and some have been streamlined over the years to cut out some of the things that impact access upon the city streets. Walsh mentioned that staff will be serving a much larger/longer role during the application process by assisting applicants with materials and letters of support. She stated that the reason the resolution is not being acted on by TAC is because two projects are unconfirmed at this time; first being Hyperloop, which is a potential for a small stretch of test facility in Central Ohio as a construction project and not just a study that staff will be doing. Staff is currently trying to determine eligibility on this, and it will be fully written by MORPC staff. The second one is the Rickenbacker Study Area, which would consist of widening Alum Creek and/or extending Rickenbacker Parkway all the way around the airport facility. This is in the Competitive Advantage Program; however, staff is looking to learn more about what the project will entail. Once staff gets the list of potential BUILD applications confirmed, the resolution will be presented for approval to the MOPRC Commission.
Informational Items

- **Central Ohio Greenways Vision Map – Melinda Vonstein, MORPC**
  Melina presented on this subject, and the PowerPoint presentation is available [here](#).

- **Sustainable2050 Program Update – Rachael Beeman, MORPC**
  Rachael presented on this subject, and the PowerPoint presentation is available [here](#).

- **Franklin County Energy Study – Jon-Paul d’Aversa, MORPC**
  Jon-Paul gave a PowerPoint presentation on this subject, and it is available [here](#).

Other Business

- Vice Chair Priestas informed the committee of the next TAC meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 and stated that an Attributable Funds Committee meeting will follow this meeting at 10 a.m.

  Vice Chair Priestas entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting; Ted Beidler moved, Maria Cantrell seconded, and the motion was passed. The meeting adjourned at 9:38 a.m.

Respectfully submitted:

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Thea Walsh, Secretary
Transportation Advisory Committee
Transportation Systems & Funding

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**Metropolitan Transportation Plan**

- The early steps of the plan development process for the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) continued. Extensive review and coordination with local stakeholders is underway to update existing and forecasted land use assumptions. MORPC staff has also reviewed the regional goals, which will be the basis for the plan development. MORPC is currently seeking public input on the proposed goals and is accepting comments through August 31, 2018. For each of the proposed goals, objectives, measures, and targets are being developed. These will enable MORPC to monitor progress in the advancement of the regional goals and comply with national performance measure rules.

**Transit, Mobility & Human Services**

- **Gohio**
  - Staff met with Ohio Health to continue discussing how they could implement a commuter transportation benefits program and demonstrated how the Gohio Commute Management Software could help them implement a program by using incentives and challenges.
  - Staff met with Ohio State staff to discuss the Gohio Commute Management Software to see how it might assist them with encouraging employees to use sustainable modes of transportation to work. OSU staff is going to work on some long-term goals and see how Gohio Commute’s Management Software might assist them with their goals.
  - The Commuter Challenge, which was held July 16th through July 27th was marketed. MORPC and transportation partners held kick-off events through the beginning of the challenge and promoted the Commuter Challenge on Good Day Marketplace.

- **DATABus**
  - A meeting was held with DATABus staff to discuss that agency's needs with the Transit Asset Management Plan and how MORPC can be of assistance.
  - Staff participated in two meetings for the DATABus Mission and Visioning project. DATABus' board finalized the mission and vision and chose 4 strategic focus areas and goals for each of those areas.
COTA
- Staff participated in COTA's bi-monthly Mobility Advisory Board Meeting on July 11th and hosted the quarterly COTA and DATABus coordination meeting on July 19th.

5310 Designated Recipient
- FTA approved the Section 5310 funding for FFY 2016-2017, as outlined in T-3-18. There was a delay due to staff changes at the FTA Chicago Field Office and MORPC staff worked with the new point person to clarify the program of projects. All contracts for this round of funding have been sent out and returning signed with checks for local match. MORPC staff will be ordering the vehicles for the Subrecipients of this round of funding.

Other
- Staff attended a Union County Transportation Meeting to listen to the Logan County Mobility Manager share about her work. Union County is looking to hire a part-time Mobility Manager to be housed in the County's Health Department. Union County is considering partnering with Logan County to share the Mobility Manager.

Transportation Planning Studies

Rapid Speed Transportation Initiative (RSTI)
- Contract negotiations for both studies were completed, and contracts were executed between MORPC and WSP, and MORPC and AECOM. Negotiations for a Letter of Interest with Virgin Hyperloop One have also been taking place. This Letter of Interest will outline various collaboration components, including information sharing and data proprietary protections. A kick-off meeting for both RSTI studies took place on August 20 and was attended by key MORPC staff, WSP, and AECOM consulting firms and their subconsultants.

Rickenbacker Study
- Documentation of the study findings and recommendations is underway. MORPC is working with CRAA on a public release strategy for both the Airport Master Plan and the Rickenbacker Area Study. Both agencies have agreed to release the final studies in conjunction via stakeholder meetings/presentations, media releases, and public events. Both studies are expected to be completed by end of 2018, with public release in early 2019.

Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization (CORPO)
- CORPO is now beginning the 2020-2023 TIP development process. Staff has scheduled county subcommittee meetings to take place during the month of September in each member county. These meetings will include project prioritization discussions, including rural consultations with ODOT.

Infrastructure Funding

MORPC Attributable Funding
- Sixteen (16) agencies submitted 39 final applications for MORPC-attributable funding on Monday, August 13, including four applications from projects with existing commitments.
that have requested a significant increase. The requests total $195 million and approximately $25 million will be available. The Attributable Funds Committee (AFC), comprised of elected officials, transportation professionals, members of MORPC’s Citizen Advisory Committee, and representatives of non-profit organizations, will oversee the allocation of MORPC-attributable funding.

➢ BUILD

- Three (3) applications from the region were submitted to the current round of BUILD (Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development), the successor to US DOT’s TIGER discretionary grant program. Within MORPC’s MPO territory, the City of Columbus submitted a $20 million request for Phase 4 of the Columbus Crossroads/Innerbelt project and Delaware County submitted a $20 million request for the I-71 and US 36/SR 37/Sunbury Parkway interchange. Within the Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization’s territory, ODOT submitted an $8 million request for the I-70 and SR 29 interchange in Madison County. Applications were submitted on July 19th and awards are anticipated to be announced in December.

➢ Ohio Public Works Commission

- Applications for funding from Ohio Public Works Commission programs for local infrastructure projects in District 3 (Franklin County) are due at MORPC on September 10 at 5 p.m. Approximately $27 million in grants and loans are available through the Ohio Public Works Commission’s State Capital Improvements Program and the Local Transportation Improvements Program. The Public Works Integrating Committee for District 3 will recommend awards for assistance for projects starting construction in the SFY beginning July 1, 2019.
- Applications for District 17 (includes Delaware, Licking and Fairfield counties) are due on October 5.
- Applications for District 11 (includes Union County) are due on October 26.
Data and Mapping
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Data & Mapping Staff Updates

- Liz Whelan was promoted to the position of Data Manager in the Data & Mapping Department effective July 1, 2018.

Regional Data Advisory Committee (RDAC)

- The Regional Data Advisory Committee met on July 9, focusing on the Draft Regional Data Agenda. Members set a goal to approve the agenda by the end of 2018. They will revisit the topics of the Data Agenda and the necessity of new subcommittees prior to the next scheduled meeting on September 21. Members also discussed MORPC’s new draft regional population projections, which utilizes a new methodology.

Transportation

- Map revisions and data analyses were prepared for the Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization’s existing and future conditions report, including population estimates.
- JMT Technology Group was chosen as the consultant for the Paving the Way System Redesign project. The project is expected to kick off in September 2018 and be completed in February 2019.
- Data & Mapping staff are in the process of calculating population and employment projections for the upcoming (2020-2050) Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP).
- Data & Mapping staff are currently designing the final deliverable for the Rickenbacker Area Comprehensive Study, which will be in the form of a digital story map. The story map will present the results in a concise, interactive, and information-rich format.
- The Data & Mapping team is leading a project to track progress toward the Regional Sustainability Agenda metrics. The metrics will be presented as an interactive report card, which will be released at the Summit on Sustainability.
- In partnership with the National Renewable Energy Laboratory and the University of Maryland Center for Advanced Transportation Technology Laboratory, MORPC submitted a funding proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy for the development of a Transportation Energy Analytics Dashboard (TEAD). TEAD would be a first-of-its-kind resource that allows for real-time, detailed monitoring and analysis of the energy consumption and emissions of the regional transportation network.
- Data & Mapping staff supported Energy & Air Quality’s ongoing electric utilities projects by collecting and analyzing ESID (Energy Special Improvement District) maps and local solar data.

Data & Mapping Support to MORPC Members, Programs, and Projects

- The Smart Region Task Force met on August 21. After taking a July hiatus, the Task Force focused on development of two deliverables: the Smart Streets Policy and the Smart Region Playbook.
- As part of MORPC’s agency-wide focus on diversity and inclusion, Data & Mapping staff continue to provide new and updated data to better understand and track the success of
ongoing organizational efforts and additional needs. At the July Diversity in Local Government Working Group, staff presented a “Snapshot of Diversity in Central Ohio.”

- Data & Mapping staff continues to provide data collection and analysis support for the Insight 2050 Corridor Concepts project. The work is currently focused on reviewing future development scenarios and preparing recommendations for implementation strategies. Aaron Schill, Regional Data & Mapping Director, also presented an update on the project at COTA’s Strategic Operational & Planning Committee meeting on August 7.
- Data & Mapping staff are providing support for the Insight2050 Technical Assistance program, attending regular meetings and performing data analyses.
- Data & Mapping staff finalized its work providing data and analysis on the projected population and location of school-age children for the Columbus City School District as it considers future facility needs. MORPC delivered its analysis to the Columbus City Schools Facilities Task Force in early August.
- Data & Mapping staff provided maps, data, and technical assistance to the Franklin County Emergency Management office, Licking County, the City of Grandview, the City of Westerville, the Columbus Metropolitan Library, Jefferson Township, Madison Township, Mifflin Township, the Village of Buckeye Lake, the Village of Shawnee Hills, and the Village of West Jefferson.
- Population estimate and projection process improvement efforts continues with the gathering and analysis of building permits from agencies across the region.

Data and Mapping Outreach and Collaboration

- MORPC’s work supporting the Smart Columbus Operating System (SCOS) has transitioned from leading use case development to analyzing key performance indicators (KPIs) for the eight smart mobility projects. MORPC’s Aaron Schill is leading a group of SCOS Technical Working Group (TWG) volunteers working on the KPIs, meeting on a regular basis to vet the indicators, identify data sets, and facilitate data acquisition.
- Data & Mapping staff recently attended the ESRI Users Conference (UC) to learn new GIS best practices, workflows, and efficiencies to better meet the mapping needs of MORPC’s constituency. Jason Kaper, GIS Specialist II, presented MORPC’s interactive Blueways Map as part of the UC Map Gallery. Approximately 16,000 GIS users from around the U.S. attended the annual conference.
- Data & Mapping staff hosted a group of OSU Data Analytics Interns on June 22 to introduce the interns to MORPC and to serve as a mini-mentoring session. This is the second year that the Ohio Education Research Center has reached out to MORPC for this opportunity.
- Aaron Schill, Regional Data & Mapping Director, spoke on a panel at the Special Districts Summit on July 12. The panel’s topic was emerging trends in data collection and use for public agencies.
- Aaron Schill, Regional Data & Mapping Director, was a featured speaker on the webinar “Hacking Transit: Why Unlocking Data Is the Key to Smarter Mobility” on June 21. Aaron discussed MORPC’s role in the area of smart mobility, including the roles of the Regional Data Advisory Committee, the Smart Region Task Force, and the insight 2050 Corridor Concepts study.
- Data & Mapping staff attended the Ohio Transportation Planning Conference on July 17 – 18 with transportation planners from across Ohio to discuss emerging trends and new tools for effective transportation planning.
- Data & Mapping staff attended Franklin County GIS Day on August 16 in support of the County’s GIS efforts.
- Cheri Mansperger, GIS Manager, led the Central Ohio GIS User Group meeting on August 15, featuring the presentation “ArcGIS Solutions: What’s New in 2018” by Ryan Sellman of ESRI. Approximately 40 GIS users from across the region were in attendance.
- Data & Mapping staff attended the Ohio Travel Demand Model Users Group R Training on July 10 to enhance the use of R in population projections and analyses.
Planning & Environment
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Active Transportation Planning

进军 Non-Motorized System Monitoring
- Team members loaned pedestrian and bicycle count equipment to City of Gahanna and City of New Albany staff members to collect short duration trail count data as part of the Central Ohio Greenways (COG) trail monitoring program. Count equipment was also loaned to the City of Delaware for non-motorized data collection around the City. Additionally, pedestrian count equipment was loaned to the Short North Alliance for July and August Gallery Hop data collection.

进军 Complete Streets Outreach & Implementation
- Team members completed a Complete Streets review of Columbus’ feasibility study for the E. Broad St. widening project between I-270 and Outerbelt St., noting the potential for enhanced crosswalks at signalized intersections and additional sidewalk towards the west of the project’s boundaries. A Complete Streets review of Columbus’ stage 3 plans for the S. Hamilton Rd. project was also completed by team members.
- Team members attended a kick-off meeting and field review for the City of Columbus’ Souder Ave multi-use path connection project in Franklinton. Attending the meeting and field review were Columbus Public Service, ODOT, and consultant staff members.
- Team members hosted webinars discussing Roundabouts that Work for Cyclists and Pedestrians, and Advisory Bicycle Lanes as a part of the monthly APBP webinar series.

insight2050

进军 Outreach
- Staff attended a joint meeting of the New Albany Development Department and Age Friendly Columbus to discuss how development and mobility options can assist the community to meet the needs of its older adult residents.

进军 insight2050 Corridor Concepts Study
- This project remains on schedule. Stakeholder engagement continued through July and August, with input being provided on overarching issues and opportunities in Central Ohio. Data analysis and scenario development are underway. A draft will be presented at the next Project Working Group meeting this fall.

进军 Technical Assistance (TA) Program
- MORPC is working closely with the City of Worthington and a consultant team led by Dan Burden of Blue Zones to draft a Complete Streets policy as part of an overall bike/pedestrian strategic plan. MORPC participated in a series of community workshops with the city and consultant team in August.
- MORPC staff is also currently producing transportation network analyses for the City of Westerville and Violet Township as work continues on these communities’ TA Program
projects. MORPC staff received input from property owners and other interested parties at a stakeholder meeting in Violet Township.

- For the City of Delaware, staff developed an outreach and education toolkit in partnership with Delaware General Health District to show the benefits and key components of Complete Streets.

**Transportation Safety**

- **Assistance to Members**
  - Team members recommended the intersection of E. Main St. and S. Hamilton Rd. in Whitehall to ODOT for the purpose of providing consultant assistance in the completion of a transportation safety study. Team members coordinated initial discussions surrounding safety study assistance with both Whitehall and ODOT. Additional intersections could be included in the future.

- **Participation in Local and State Safety Committees**
  - Team members attended the July and August Safe Communities Fatality Review Board meetings hosted by Columbus Public Health. Team members also attended the July Safe Communities Columbus Area Active Transportation Subcommittee meeting.
  - Team members attended the July Traffic Records Coordinating Committee meeting at the Ohio Department of Public Safety to discuss potential safety projects for future funding.

**Planning & Coordination**

- Team members toured the Bridge Street district, which is continuing to grow. Also, its pedestrian bridge is currently under construction and will connect the district with Dublin downtown and open up a great greenspace area around the river.
- As part of their comprehensive plan, the City of Reynoldsburg took all their council members on a Central Ohio tour to showcase examples of new, dense development within the region.

**Sustainable2050**

- Following the recommendations outlined in the Pilot Program Summary & Recommendations and adopted by the Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC), member Tier Status certification is underway. The first members to certify, including the six pilot members, will be recognized at the September SAC meeting.

**Greenways & Water Resources Program**

- **Participation in Local and State Committees**
  - Team members participated in the monthly Central Ohio Watershed Consortium, where the group is setting goals and determining most appropriate messaging for the bethechangeforcleanwater campaign. Team members also participated in the steering committee meetings for the Central Ohio Partnership for Regional Invasive Species Management (CO PRISM) effort, where the group has been setting goals and objectives and planning for the partnership’s public launch. Over 30 partners will be coordinating efforts to combat and prevent invasive species, in an effort to maintain and improve quality of life for all in Central Ohio.
Central Ohio Greenways (COG) Board Update

- The Central Ohio Greenway board’s Trail Vision Map was adopted by MORPC Commission in July and will be included in the Metropolitan Transportation Plan moving forward. The vision includes 500 miles of proposed trails and is expected to cost about $250 million to build out. MORPC received a $50,000 grant from the Columbus Foundation to support a Planning Study intended to help identify strategic funding plans for implementing the COG vision. MORPC issued an RFP for this planning study in July and received a total of 6 proposals in August. A selection committee is reviewing and evaluating these proposals. Once a proposal is selected, the expected study duration is about 16 months.

- The COG board met at the end of July to discuss strategies for prioritizing trail projects across the region. COG plans to begin engaging in a prioritization process influenced by strategies used in other similar prioritization projects across the country, including Cuyahoga and Milwaukee. COG also plans to actively engage with users through a revamped social media presence expected to begin in September.

Sustaining Scioto

- The Sustaining Scioto subcommittee met in July and August, and under the guidance of the co-chairs, has been working through goal and objective setting exercises. The group has been charged with developing an implementation plan over the next 5 to 8 months, in an effort to help partners move forward with the short term strategies outlined in the Sustaining Scioto Adaptive Management Plan.
Energy & Air Quality

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Air Quality

- Eight (8) Air Quality Alerts have been issued since the beginning of the ozone season in March: June 16th, 17th, and 18th; May 1st, 25th, 28th, and 29th; and August 4th. A variety of media outlets have included coverage of alerts and air quality issues, including TV news and weather segments across all local TV networks, radio, and social media posts from MORPC, as well as multiple regional partners.
- The 2018 annual Air Quality Awareness campaign kicked off in July and is continuing through the end of September. This year, the campaign has focused on the creation of a cohesively designed set of marketing assets (video PSA, photography, social media graphics, icons), social media, and advertising. New to the campaign this year is the ability to directly track confirmed Air Quality Alert subscriptions resulting from the marketing, which has been incorporated as a desired outcome of the campaign outside of increasing community awareness of air quality issues. The number of Air Quality Alert sign-ups during the first two weeks of the campaign has already exceeded the average monthly number of subscriptions during the 2017 campaign.
- Using the creative assets created for the Air Quality Awareness campaign, Air Quality staff is creating an Outreach Partner Toolkit containing plug and play content for partners to use in partnering with MORPC to increase air quality awareness and broadcast Air Quality Alerts when they occur.
- In partnership with the National Weather Service, MORPC is now an official Weather Ready Nation Ambassador. Air Quality staff continues to work with the National Weather Service to develop a collaborative partnership and process for issuing Air Quality Alerts through the National Weather Service warning system. This process will be implemented during the 2019 ozone season.
- Air Quality staff is launching an Idle Free Educational Pilot during the 2018-2019 school year in partnership with Jonathan Kelley, a science educator at Dempsey Middle School, and with the American Lung Association of Ohio. This pilot program will educate students about the health impacts of air pollution and how vehicle idling contributes to air quality issues. It will also allow students to engage with the topic of air quality through data gathering and analysis, creation of social marketing tools to drive behavior change, and through environmental policy creation and implementation.

Energy & Air Quality Working Group

- The Energy and Air Quality (E&AQ) Working Group met on July 24th. Jane Harf, Executive Director of Green Energy Ohio, was the invited speaker. The next meeting is scheduled for September 14 from 1:00 – 2:30 pm and will be hosted at the Smart Columbus Experience Center.
- The Energy and Air Quality (E&AQ) Working Group Review Committee met on July 24th and August 15th. The Committee worked toward creating overarching goals for the Working Group, as well as contributing input towards the creation of a mission and vision statement. The next meeting is scheduled for September 7 from 1:00 – 2:30 pm.

Alternative Fuels/Electric Vehicles

- MORPC Team Members continue to work with Smart Columbus efforts related to siting, codes, and public sector EV deployment. MORPC staff met with ODOT, OEPA, and other MPOs who worked on the Alternative Fuel Corridor nomination. This meeting was the first in a series to
come, during which participants will discuss signage of the currently approved corridor and expansion of the corridor across the state and through the Midwest.

**Local Government Energy Partnership**

- Nine (9) MORPC members that are participating in the Benchmarking Program Beta-group received training in the use of their dashboards. Staff is working with participants to streamline the process for the full program roll-out to all Members in early 2019. In the process, fleet data is being incorporated into the dashboard to track vehicle miles traveled and fuel consumption. MORPC staff is also working with JadeTrack to develop the regional roll-up dashboard.

**Franklin County Energy Study**

- The Franklin County Energy Study Recommendations were released in June and *Columbus Business First* published a story. The recommendations included goals to support the reduction of single-occupant vehicles and increase electric vehicle deployment. Staff has taken multiple opportunities to discuss the project at MORPC meetings and public events. Most recently, staff presented at the Association of Energy Engineers August meeting, which was held on August 23.
Public & Government Affairs
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Press Releases and Social Media

- 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan assets, including a PowerPoint template and timeline graphic were created. A new 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan page was created on the website (morpc.org/mtp2050), and the proposed MTP goals were placed on the site. A press release announcing the draft 2020-2050 MTP Goals availability for public review and comment was distributed to the media, placed on social media, and in eSource.
- Social media posts included the following topics: Air Quality, COTA Annual Luncheon, COTA Going Green (electric busses), COTA Service Changes, COTA Rider Survey, COTA Air Connect, Central Ohio Commuter Challenge, MTP Proposed Goals, DATABus OSU Football Shuttle, Hyperloop, Downtown C-Pass, Rapid Speed Transportation Initiative, and the CORPO Transportation Plan.

Insight2050 Corridors Concept

- The July and August insight2050 Voices electronic newsletter was distributed.

Air Quality

- Public & Government Affairs worked with the Energy & Air Quality Department and the Holden Ellis marketing firm on the development and implementation of an Air Quality marketing campaign. A new Air Quality Program brochure was created and translated into Spanish and Somali. A new one-pager handout on the Air Quality Program was created and distributed at Mayor Andrew J. Ginther’s and Franklin County Children Services FamJam.

Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization (CORPO)

- The CORPO Transportation Plan was posted on social media.

Miscellaneous

- Postcards announcing the draft goals and invitation for the FHWA and FTA Certification Review Listening Session for MORPC were distributed to over 2800 neighborhood and civic associations. The event was also placed on the MORPC website.
- Public & Government Affairs staff assisted the Gohio Commute staff in the marketing, including the review of ABC 6 electronic outreach, of the Central Ohio Commuter Challenge. A revised logo for the Gohio Mobility Hub website was created and will soon be placed on the site.
- A one-pager handout and new website page on the Columbus Crossroads Phase 4 BUILD application were created.
- MORPC’s Regional eSource (electronic newsletter) included the following topics: Metropolitan Transportation Plan Goals, Central Ohio Commuter Challenge, Certification Review Listening Session, insight2050 Academy, and Franklin County SCIP/LTIP.
Memorandum

TO: Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission
    Officers and Board Members
    Transportation Policy Committee
    Transportation Advisory Committee
    Community Advisory Committee

FROM: Thea J. Walsh, Director of Transportation Systems & Funding

DATE: August 30, 2018

SUBJECT: Proposed Resolution T-11-18: "ACCEPTING THE PWP COMPLETION REPORT FOR STATE FISCAL YEAR 2018"

Annually, MORPC is required to submit a report to the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) describing the work completed with federal planning funds provided to continue the metropolitan transportation planning process, as defined by the FAST Act.

For State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2018, the use of these funds was outlined in the SFY 2018 Planning Work Program (PWP) adopted by Resolution T-7-17 and amended by resolutions T-10-17 and T-4-18. The PWP serves as the scope of work, the schedule, and the budget for the federally funded planning activities.

The PWP included such activities as maintaining the TIP, continued delivery of projects using MORPC-attributable funds, follow up of the 2016-2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP), beginning development of the 2020-2050 MTP, assistance on freeway and arterial studies, support for safety and operations and management of the transportation system, and support for transit, bike and pedestrian planning. The SFY 2018 PWP also included the continuation of ridesharing/demand reduction and air quality awareness activities, including the commuter challenge to reduce single-occupancy vehicle use. As part of this scope of work, MORPC also maintained the Public Involvement Plan, completed the selection process for FTA Section 5310 funding, continued the new Regional Data Advisory Committee, continued outreach and developed resources related to insight2050, including launching the insight2050 Corridor Concepts study, launched the Rapid Speed Transportation Initiative and other projects and activities that have been presented to you over the state fiscal year.

A summary of the PWP activities is included as an attachment to the resolution. A full report is available upon request. Resolution T-11-18 approves the completion report and requires that it is forwarded to ODOT.

Attachment: Resolution T-11-18
RESOLUTION T-11-18

“ACCEPTING THE PWP COMPLETION REPORT FOR STATE FISCAL YEAR 2018”

WHEREAS, it is the role of the metropolitan planning organization (MPO) to help encourage, facilitate and provide a forum for regional, cooperative transportation planning and decision-making; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Work Program (PWP) is the document that outlines the work of the MPO, the use of regional transportation planning funds and the regional planning activities that will be done each state fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, the Policy Committee adopted the SFY 2018 Planning Work Program (PWP) by Resolution T-7-17 and amended it by resolutions T-10-17 and T-4-18; and

WHEREAS, the activities described in the PWP have been completed or carried over into SFY 2019 and reported in the PWP Completion Report, a summary of which is attached; and

WHEREAS, major products of the PWP have been presented previously; and

WHEREAS, these products include the core work with the Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP), the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and the continued delivery of projects using MORPC-attributable funds, as well as the freeway and arterial studies, local traffic forecasting and continuing updates to the travel demand model, maintaining data to support modeling and planning needs, support for transit planning and ODOT planning studies, ITS, ridesharing/demand reduction, bike and pedestrian planning, safety planning and air quality awareness; and

WHEREAS, ODOT requires approval of this PWP Completion Report by the Transportation Policy Committee as the Metropolitan Planning Organization; and

WHEREAS, the Community Advisory Committee at its September 5, 2018 meeting, and the Transportation Advisory Committee at its September 5, 2018 meeting recommended approval to the Transportation Policy Committee; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TRANSPORTATION POLICY COMMITTEE OF THE MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Section 1. That the Transportation Policy Committee approves the PWP Completion Report for SFY 2018.

Section 2. That this resolution and the PWP Completion Report be forwarded to the Ohio Department of Transportation for appropriate action.

Section 3. That the Transportation Policy Committee finds and determines that all formal deliberations and actions of the committee concerning and relating to the adoption of this resolution were taken in open meetings of this committee.

Rory McGuiness, Chair
MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Prepared by: Transportation Staff
Attachment: Summary of Completion Report for the SFY 2018 Planning Work Program
## SUMMARY

**FISCAL YEAR 2018 PLANNING WORK PROGRAM-COMPLETION**

### I. Formula Funded Planning Program Projects

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<td>MORPC continued to assist local governments with Complete Streets projects and Complete Streets policy development and reviewed transportation projects for Complete Streets compliance. Team members worked with MetroParks, Columbus, and other partners to conduct its annual trail counts as well as the bi-annual non-motorized traffic counts along selected street segments. Age-friendly Columbus was completed and transitioned to OSU and the Central Ohio Greenways (COG) Board accomplished many items set out in its 5-year strategic plan, including the development of a Regional Trail Vision map.</td>
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MORPC facilitated COTA/DATABus/MORPC Coordination quarterly meetings. These meetings covered communications, public information, mobility management, service and capital planning with each agency. MORPC updated the Delaware and Franklin counties’ coordinated plans to be combining them into one MPO coordinated plan.

MORPC worked with ODOT and FTA to document COTA’s CMAX, Cleveland Avenue BRT funding and grant approval. In cooperation with COTA and DATABus worked on the apportionment of FFY 2018 Section 5307, 5340 and 5339 funding within the Columbus UZA.

MORPC participated in discussions with local employers and governments that have limited access to transit. MORPC worked with COTA on their First/Last mile study.

Staff attended Transit Asset Management Plan (TAMP) workshops and webinars to develop an FTA-required TAMP for the MPO. Assets include COTA, DATABus, vanpooling, and Section 5310 vehicles, facilities, equipment, and infrastructure.
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Five amendments to the FY 2018-2021 TIP requested by ODOT and local agencies were prepared, processed and approved. Federally funded projects were coordinated with local agencies, ODOT and the Ohio Public Works Commission. ODOT District staff scheduled quarterly meetings with local sponsoring agencies, their consultants, and MORPC staff. Monthly reports on the status of the MORPC-attributable projects were provided to the TAC. MORPC, COTA, DATABus and ODOT Transit met quarterly to stay on top of transit-specific TIP issues.

MORPC approved Policies for Managing MORPC-Attributable Funds following several meetings of the Attributable Funds Committee and a formal public comment period. MORPC solicited applications for funding in May and June and received 40 screening applications requesting a total of $200 million. MORPC also received updated information on its 38 outstanding commitments, which requested increases to those commitments by a total of $24 million. The evaluation and selection process will continue through March 2019.

For SFY 2018, approximately $45 million of attributable funds were encumbered for use on transportation projects and programs in the region.

Projects requesting Transportation Review Advisory Council (TRAC) were prioritized and presented to TRAC in October 2017. ODOT announced in May 2018 that TRAC would not be granting funding for capital projects in 2018. Assistance was provided to ODOT and local agencies in preparing and follow up on applications for TIGER, INFRA and BUILD. MORPC hosted a forum on Transportation Improvements Districts (TIDs), a potential tool for advancing transportation projects.

^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
MORPC updates base GIS files and other transportation and planning datasets from state, federal, and local sources on a quarterly, annual, or as needed basis. MORPC has implemented an open data site (accessible through MORPC’s website) to make GIS and other data files available for download. To make data accessible to nontechnical audiences and those without GIS capabilities, much of MORPC’s data is also available for viewing through interactive maps on its open data site.

In FY2018, MORPC undertook several efforts to improve the quality and usefulness of the data resources it collects, produces, and shares. These included creating Central Ohio data user personas to better target data resources and improvements to the collection and processing of building permit data from local jurisdictions.

Datasets to be used in preparation of the 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) were updated. MORPC acquired updated land use and other plans, along with existing and future land use mapping from local jurisdictions throughout Central Ohio. This information guided updates to the regional land use mapping that MORPC maintains, and local jurisdictions were given the opportunity to provide comments and revisions through an interactive webmap or by editing shapefiles directly. MORPC also acquired and cleaned new Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages data via ODOT, which will inform existing and future employment inputs into the MTP process.

MORPC’s Regional Data Advisory Committee (RDAC) continues to meet on a quarterly basis, and advises staff and Commission on MORPC’s role as a leader in regional data efforts. One particular area of focus for RDAC continues to be the development of a regional data hub. To this end, MORPC has provided support and guidance to Smart Columbus related to the creation of the Smart Columbus Operating System. MORPC also continues to host two data- and mapping-focused user groups. The Central Ohio GIS User Group consists of public sector GIS officials from throughout Central Ohio, while COSMOS consists of IT directors from several Central Ohio jurisdictions.

MORPC continues to monitor and maintain the Franklin County LBRS. Road centerlines, address points, bikeways and sidewalk mapping files are structured so local communities can jointly edit a common GIS file.

To prepare for the 2020 Census, MORPC has disseminated information from the Census Bureau to local governments and has hosted trainings on the Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA) and the Census Boundary and Annexation Survey (CBAS). MORPC is also representing Central Ohio in the 2020 Census Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP).
### Data Analytics and Research for Transportation Projects and Programs

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<td>MORPC made improvements to data analysis processes, most notably the creation of a new population estimates and projections program. New methods for calculating population estimates and projections were developed, which will result in more accurate results and will allow for more efficient and timely updates to the data.</td>
<td>$405,000</td>
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<td>For the MORPC Attributable Funding process in Spring of CY2018, MORPC upgraded the online funding application tool, which allows local governments submit new and update existing attributable funding applications. The tool also helps MORPC staff manage the Attributable Funding application process and compile information used by the Attributable Funds Committee in the evaluation of projects.</td>
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<td>MORPC was asked to provide input for an FHWA project on &quot;Enterprise Data Enhancement for Planning through Geospatial Enabled Linear Referencing.&quot; The core objective of the project is to provide guidance for MPOs to develop LRS-based geospatial planning forecasting and analysis tools that can fully leverage an enterprise approach that is fully compatible with both the State and Federal Linear Referencing Systems.</td>
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<td>Data for the 2016-2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) report card on performance measures were analyzed and calculated. The analysis of data necessary to prepare the 2020-2050 MTP began. This includes preparation of existing and future land use, employment, and population projections for the Central Ohio region. This work will carry-over into FY 2019.</td>
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### Transportation Systems Analysis Techniques and Applications

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<td>The current regional travel demand model was maintained and applied for various studies. Air quality analysis was conducted for projects requesting CMAQ eligibility. Staff continued using travel time data from INRIX/NPMRDS to produce measures for various studies. Since summer 2017, staff started investigating the origin-destination (O-D) data available from ODOT’s subscription to Streetlight Insight and produce meaningful measures for several studies. Staff continued investigating potential improvements for land use model processes and revised the model scripts to introduce randomness in the outcomes.</td>
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<td>Staff continued working closely with the consultant, ODOT and other MPOs on the development of the 3C regional travel demand model. Staff had conducted numerous test runs of the 3C model on MORPC’s server and worked diligently with the consultant to refine/improve the 3C model. Staff continued working with the consultants, ODOT and FHWA to address issues in the SHRP2 C10 integrated DTA and 3C model.</td>
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<td>Staff installed the most-up-to-date version of Statewide Travel Demand Model on MORPC’s server for modeling needs in 2018-2040 CORPO Transportation Plan and made necessary changes in the statewide travel demand model to incorporate the local land use projections.</td>
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^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
Long-Range Multimodal Transportation Planning

The second report card for the 2016-2040 MTP was issued in May showing progress in meeting the targets established in the MTP.

MORPC began the plan development process for the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP). Extensive review and coordination with local stakeholders is underway to update existing and forecasted land use assumptions. MORPC staff has also reviewed the regional goals, which will be the basis for the plan development. MORPC will seek public input on the proposed goals in early FY19. For each of the proposed goals, objectives, measures, and targets are being developed. These will enable MORPC to monitor progress in the advancement of the regional goals, and comply with national performance measure rules.

Staff followed and participated in various ODOT planning activities, including progress on the innerbelt projects, I-71 south and I-70 east freeway activities, the I-670 Smart Lane project, and the Delaware County Freight Study. MORPC continued discussions including regular conference calls with communities along the Columbus to Chicago passenger rail corridor to move into the next step of study along the corridor. MORPC launched the Rapid Speed Transportation Initiative (RSTI).

Transportation Public Involvement

The Community Advisory Committee (CAC) and Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) meet 10 times during the year. All transportation-related topics included elsewhere in the report were presented. The committees reviewed and passed 16 transportation-related resolutions over the year. Press Releases, social media, and MORPC’s electronic newsletter were regularly used to solicit public participation and involvement.

The 2016-2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan Report Card was translated into Spanish and distributed along with the English version to libraries located within the transportation planning area. A legal notice announcing the beginning of the 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan was distributed to major and minor newspapers in the transportation planning area.

The 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and appendices were distributed to Columbus Metropolitan Libraries and libraries in Franklin, Delaware, Fairfield and Licking counties. The TIP Popular summary was also created, translated to Spanish, and had both language versions distributed to the libraries. The MORPC-attributable funds processes and commitments were highlighted through web, eSource, social media, and press releases.

The Gohio Commute (TDM) website and Gohio Commute Mobility Hub website were launched. A new Gohio program brochure was created and translated into Spanish, new vanpool van decals were designed, and public awareness/marketing campaign was carried out on sustainable commuting options through Gohio Commute’s “Rethink Your Ride” campaign.

Educational and marketing campaigns took place to reach audiences about the air quality program, Air Quality Alerts, and Air Quality Awareness Week, which included multiple mass emails, social media posts, TV and online Public Service Announcements (PSAs), TV interviews, and digital display ads. New Air Quality Alert graphics were created for web and social media, as well as an air quality program brochure. Some of the campaign elements were translated and targeted to the Spanish-speaking community.

MORPC publicly released and highlighted several regional crash data analysis products, including the Top 100 High-Crash Intersections list, the Top 5 High-Crash Intersections by Jurisdictions list, the Top Pedestrian and Bicycle High-Crash Clusters lists, and an updated methodology document. Public meetings were held for the Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan for Delaware and Franklin Counties in Delaware and Columbus. Public involvement activities were also coordinated for Rickenbacker Area Study, the insight2050 Regional Corridor Analysis project and the Rapid-Speed Transportation Initiative.

^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
62518-1000 Planning Coordination and Support

MORPC met regularly with its member communities to receive planning updates and to provide assistance and coordination for some of their projects. Four times a year, MORPC held regional collaboration meetings, and at least monthly, MORPC provided educational transportation workshops and forums.

Budget $105,000

Spent 6/30 $96,366

69718-3000 Program Administration

Ten meetings of the MPO transportation committees (CAC, TAC & Policy) were conducted. The 2017 PWP completion report was prepared as well as the 2019 PWP. Work continued on updating MPO member agreements.

Budget $100,000

Spent 6/30 $103,040

^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
**II. Special Studies**

**Total Budget** $3,351,247

**Balance Remaining for SFY 2019 or later is** $1,412,466

### WORK ELEMENT REPORT SUMMARY

#### FUNDING SUMMARY

**66504-3000 Rural Transportation Planning Organization Pilot**

- **Budget** $357,189
- **Spent 6/30** $357,189
- **90% ODOT Funded**

During summer of 2017 MORPC staff coordinated with county subcommittees and other county contacts to obtain local data for developing future conditions. MORPC staff met with county and local officials in the fall to review projects they had previously identified and the revised existing conditions data. Staff gathered and processed current and projected land use information for use in developing future conditions for the area. Draft future population and employment forecasts through 2040 were sent to the county subcommittees for review in early January. County subcommittees met in March to discuss future projections, projects and other planning related topics. Multiple county subcommittees met in April to develop a project list.

CORPO released a draft of their 2018 -2040 Long Range Transportation Plan in May. CORPO held a Virtual Open House on June 12 detailing the activities CORPO completed over the last two years, as well as an overview of the 2018-2040 CORPO Transportation Plan. The public comment period ended on June 15, and comments were incorporated into the plan. The CORPO Committee adopted the plan on June 18. The plan was submitted to ODOT at the end of June.

**66528-3000 Rapid-Speed Transportation Initiative (RSTI) – Environmental Components**

- **Budget** $536,000
- **Spent 6/30** $0

In response to submissions received for a Request for Proposals in February 2018, MORPC convened a proposal selection committee composed of RSTI study funders, including representatives from Union County and the cities of Lima, Marysville and Columbus. The decision was made to select WSP USA Inc to work on the Tier I EIS Components study for the Chicago-Columbus-Pittsburgh corridor. Consultant will begin work in early FY19.

**66538-3000 Rapid-Speed Transportation Initiative (RSTI) - Feasibility**

- **Budget** $300,000
- **Spent 6/30** $0

In response to submissions received for a Request for Proposals in February 2018, MORPC convened a proposal selection committee composed of RSTI study funders, including representatives from ODOT, Union County and the cities of Lima, Marysville and Columbus. The decision was made to select AECOM Services, Inc. to work on the Chicago-Columbus-Pittsburgh Hyperloop Feasibility Study. Consultant will begin work in early FY19.

**66548-0400 Paving The Way SFY18**

- **Budget** $150,000
- **100% STBG using toll credit**

MORPC took over operations of the Paving the Way system during FY2018. This involved transferring administration of the website and coordination users and other stakeholders from the City of Columbus to MORPC. A coordination meeting for CY18 construction projects was held in late winter. Construction activity updates were provide through the website.

FY2018 was a transition year for the system. During the second half of the year, an RFP was developed to hire a consultant to redesign the system to be operate more efficiently, allow for direct data entry and updates about construction projects by local governments and contractors, and improve the user interface and functionality. Work on the system redesign will begin in FY2019.

**66554-1000 insight2050 Technical Assistance**

- **Budget** $200,000
- **100% MORPC STP using toll credit**

Four communities, Westerville, Violet Township, Worthington and City of Delaware, received technical assistance for either district planning or Complete Streets policy development. MORPC worked with each community to provide resources and assistance in accomplishing their projects.

^ *Project continues beyond SFY 2018*
Regional Transportation Safety Planning Pilot

MORPC held several statewide MPO/RTPO working group meetings to discuss roadway safety audits, safety studies, and systematic safety improvement projects as ways to decrease crashes and crash severities. Staff drafted guidelines and documentation for each and is working closely with ODOT to create valuable templates for the state.

Regional Corridor Analysis

The Regional Corridor Analysis, branded Insight2050 Corridor Concepts, has developed several draft development scenarios for each of the five corridors. Extensive stakeholder and community leader engagement has occurred. The resulted input has shaped the development scenarios and will influence the type of high-capacity transit that will be recommended as part of the study. The findings are expected to be publicly released in fall 2018.

Insight2050 Phase 3

MORPC continues to provide assistance to its members by providing them with resources and training opportunities. The online portal (www.getinsight2050.org) is regularly updated with relevant information and data and MORPC continued to host two insight2050 academies per year.

Supplemental Planning SFY18

1) See 60218-3000 for activities related to the TIP and project expedition.

2) Traffic counts collected by various entities were processed into the MORPC online database system.

3) See 60528-2000 for data analytics and tools development.

4) Work continued for the Rickenbacker study, including several meetings of study work groups which completed the majority of the technical activities. Technical assistance was provided in support of the COTA NextGen activity, and traffic forecasting in the New Albany areas.

5. MORPC created an online interactive Green Stormwater Infrastructure toolkit (apps.morp.org/greeninfrastructure) and is working on a Green Infrastructure Story map to provide more information to interested communities.

6. MORPC launched www.morp.org/sustainable2050 in fall of 2017. More than 30 communities have already signed up. MORPC worked with seven Pilot Communities to identify tools and resources needed to support the Sustainable2050 Communities as they work toward their sustainability-related goals and objectives including, but not limited to, data benchmarking and tracking. Most of these objectives align with MORPC’s MTP goals.

Designated Recipient-2016

See 67417-3000.
5310 Designated Recipient-2017

MORPC administered contracts after execution in TrAMS with subrecipients receiving 5310 funding from FFYs 14, 15 and 16 apportionments to the Columbus, Ohio UZA according to MORPC’s Program Management Plan (PMP). The following FTA Grant Agreements were administered:

• OH-16-X018 (FFY 2013, ODOT PID 100014)
• OH-2016-015 (FFYs 2014 and 2015, ODOT PID 100015)
• OH2017-024-00 (FY 2016, ODOT PID00016)

MORPC administered a cycle of FTA Section 5310 funding using FFY 2016 and 2017 funds. Grant OH-2018-14 -00 was submitted in TrAMS.

The Franklin and Delaware Counties 2018-2021 Coordinated Plan was completed and submitted to ODOT.

5310 Designated Recipient-2018

No funds expended from this budget during FY 17. See 67417-3000 for designated recipient activities.

^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
III. Ridesharing and Air Quality Projects

Total Budget $1,360,000

Balance Remaining for SFY 2019 or later is $0

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Gohio Commute continued to promote vanpool and carpool services in addition to other modes such as biking, walking and riding transit. The program sponsors and develops program services based on the needs of the individual commuter, employer, job-ready/training programs, colleges/universities, non-profits and communities throughout the region. MORPC is leveraging relationships with other TDM partners to encourage modal shift, generating more of a streamlined and coordinated message to reduce single-occupancy vehicle trips.

MORPC updated its Transportation Demand Management Strategic Plan for 2018-2019. Recommended initiatives include shifting cultural SOV preferences, performance based programing, collaborative champions, and TDM policy integration.

Related to MORPC’s TDM Strategic Plan, MORPC and other Ohio rideshare agencies are using an interactive ridesharing platform that can be used by each rideshare agency in the state. OARC is using RideAmigos to provide rideshare, TDM and air quality platform with consistent brand (Gohio Commute) for ridesharing across the state. Gohio Commute has been in use since May 2017.

MORPC’s Air Quality and Gohio Commute began preparation to hold the first part of the third Central Ohio Commuter Challenge campaign from July 16 to July 27, 2018 in partnership with CoGo, and COTA. The Commuter Challenge was delayed to allow COTA’s C-pass time to start on June 1, 2018. The C-pass member management system is interfaced with the Gohio Commute program.

^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
Air Quality Awareness SFY18

The program maintained its daily air quality forecasting program, coordinated a digitally focused marketing and public outreach campaign to educate the public about air quality, convened diverse stakeholders through educational efforts, increased sustainable transportation options and supported promotion of an online alternative commute exploration tool, Gohio Commute.

MORPC entered into comprehensive marketing contracts for an air quality awareness campaign for ozone season 2018. The contract began in June 2018 and extends through the summer months to educate residents about the health impacts of air pollution and actions they can take to reduce pollution and receive Air Quality Alerts. The marketing campaign included creative asset development including emails, a video PSA, graphics and copy for social media, branded design assets, photography, and online landing websites. MORPC created new outreach materials including brochures in English, Spanish and Somali.

MORPC convened its bi-monthly Energy and Air Quality Working Group, made up of regional stakeholders collaborating and sharing best practices on the topic of regional air quality, and organized a workshop for the 2017 MORPC Summit on Sustainability. In late 2017, MORPC released the annual end-of-season report for ozone. Further, MORPC continued to expand its role to increase alternative transportation options. In response to the Ohio EPA, MORPC provided input on the use of funds for VW mitigation grants.

MORPC planned the annual Commuter Challenge campaign to be held in July and October 2018, in partnership with CoGo, COTA, and Smart Columbus.

MORPC worked with other Ohio MPOs to designate Federal highways in Ohio as alternative fuel corridors (as defined by FHWA). In addition to assisting in the data collection and application development, MORPC staff participated in the Alternative Fuel Corridor Convening, which begins the next steps in signage of the corridor, and expansion of it.

MORPC participated in the Smart Columbus Working Groups for code development, public fleets and siting of infrastructure. Beyond advising, MORPC plays an outreach role in coordinating activities for local governments in the MORPC region. MORPC hosted two workshops on behalf of Clean Fuels Ohio, where local governments were engaged in the processes of collaborative purchasing for alternative fuel vehicles, as well as a demonstration of new off-road electric work vehicles.

MORPC staff conducted three analyses that included energy consumption within the transportation sector. Funding was provided outside of CMAQ to conduct the studies but the information is being leveraged for the continued progress of CMAQ programming. The Franklin County Energy Study and the Rickenbacker Area Study each included energy consumption estimates for their respective regions, which detailed usage at the ZIP Code level. Additionally, on behalf of Smart Columbus and HNTB, MORPC conducted an energy analysis of all sectors and fuels, inclusive of transportation, for the Smart Columbus region (Franklin County and the seven surrounding counties).

\^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
### IV. Projects Undertaken By Other Entities

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<td>Ongoing Local Planning</td>
<td>MORPC regularly monitors local planning activities. A current library of new plans is maintained on the website under the Studies and Plans section. MORPC staff regularly participates in planning efforts of local communities. The CAP initiative is a partnership between MORPC and Columbus 2020 to advance strategic infrastructure projects across Central Ohio by developing a vetted list of regional infrastructure project priorities. MORPC completed the first round of the CAP process, working with 10 counties to identify the top infrastructure priorities of each county. Project profiles were created to summarize a total of 44 projects, which were mapped and shared with the public and legislative members. Technical assistance was also provided to help advance priorities, including: The Age Friendly Columbus study initiative was concluded and transitioned to OSU for implementation.</td>
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<td>COTA makes service changes three times a year - the first Monday of every January, May and September. Public information, review and comment take place before each service change. The 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program was maintained as needed, including public involvement requirements for FTA Section 5307. MORPC, COTA, GREAT and New Albany SmartRide continue to work together to promote, track ridership and adjust routes for the first and last mile shuttle. MORPC joined COTA in conversations with employers and local governments working on Mobility Plans. Partnered with COTA and the Capital Crossroads Special Improvement District (SID) to develop a member management system, for the Downtown C-pass pilot. Worked closely with ODOT Office of Transit and COTA to complete an MOU with MORPC, COTA, DATABus and ODOT concerning performance based planning data collection and analysis, target setting, and reporting for the Transit Asset Management Plan.</td>
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^ Project continues beyond SFY 2018
Memorandum

TO: Community Advisory Committee  
Transportation Advisory Committee

FROM: Nick Gill, Assistant Director  
Transportation Systems & Funding

DATE: August 30, 2018

SUBJECT: Proposed Resolution T-12-18: “Amending the State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program”

Proposed Resolution T-12-18 will add or modify four projects on the SFY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) with commitments totaling over $20 million. In October, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) will ask the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to amend the Statewide TIP to include these changes.

Attachment 1 to the resolution provides a description of the funding and scope of each project, including a description of the bicycle and pedestrian components. The amendment includes two projects with MORPC-attributable funding commitments:

- Delaware: East William Street Widening
- Pickerington: Refugee Road Widening

Below is an explanation of the proposed changes to the TIP.

Columbus is requesting an increase in construction funding in the TIP for a safety project on East Main Street, just east of I-270. The city received additional safety program funds from ODOT and also increased its local share.

Delaware has asked to apply the balance of the set-aside of MORPC-attributable funds toward the construction of the East William Street (US 36) widening. The project would move from the TIP’s Statewide Line Item for federal discretionary programs to the list of individual projects.

ODOT District 6 has requested the addition of a resurfacing project that will also modify lane configurations to reduce congestion at the interchange of I-71 and I-270 on the North Outerbelt.

Pickerington received bids on the Refugee Road Widening project, and the lowest bid was over $1.3 million above the state engineer’s estimate. The total cost exceeded the funding caps for both MORPC-attributable funds and ODOT safety funds. ODOT
has increased the cap on the safety-eligible portion by up to $200,000, which is estimated to cover all safety-eligible costs. The resolution would increase MORPC’s cap by $92,759, which is estimated to cover the eligible construction contract costs and would raise the total MORPC-attributable project funding for right-of-way acquisition, utility relocation and construction to $7,735,729. However, the city will be responsible for all of the construction engineering and inspection costs, estimated at $644,000.

NTG:NJV

Attachments:
- Project Map
- Proposed Resolution T-12-18
RESOLUTION T-12-18

“Amending the State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program”

WHEREAS, the Transportation Policy Committee of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) adopted the SFY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) by Resolution T-5-17; and

WHEREAS, Columbus has requested the modification of one project on the 2018-2021 TIP as shown in Attachment 1; and

WHEREAS, Delaware has requested the addition of one project to the 2018-2021 TIP as shown in Attachment 1; and

WHEREAS, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) has requested the addition of a project on the 2018-2021 TIP as shown in Attachment 1; and

WHEREAS, Pickerington has requested the modification of one project on the 2018-2021 TIP as shown in Attachment 1; and

WHEREAS, the projects are consistent with the transportation policies, plans, and programs, including the most recent Metropolitan Transportation Plan adopted by the Transportation Policy Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Community Advisory Committee at its meeting on September 5, 2018, and the Transportation Advisory Committee at its meeting on September 5, 2018, recommended approval of this resolution to the Transportation Policy Committee; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TRANSPORTATION POLICY COMMITTEE OF THE MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Section 1. That the MORPC SFY 2018-2021 TIP be amended to include the project information as shown in Attachment 1.

Section 2. That it affirms that the fiscal balance of the SFY 2018-2021 TIP is maintained.

Section 3. That the determination of conformity between the TIP and the State Implementation Plan (SIP) is hereby reaffirmed, as the projects are exempt from conformity requirements or have been included in the most recent air quality conformity approval.

Section 4. That it affirms that the amendment was developed in compliance with the transportation performance measures as described in Section 6 of the SFY 2018-2021 TIP as modified.

Section 5. That this resolution will be transmitted to ODOT and all sponsoring agencies in Attachment 1 for appropriate action.
Section 6. That the Transportation Policy Committee finds and determines that all formal deliberations and actions of this committee concerning and relating to the adoption of this resolution were taken in open meetings of this committee.

Rory McGuiness, Chair
MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Date

Prepared by: Transportation Staff

Attachment 1: Amended Project Information for the SFY 2018-2021 TIP
### Columbus

**Agency:** Columbus  
**PID:** 97197  
**TIP ID:** 2904  
**MTP ID:** 772  
**Co-Route-Sec:** FRA-US040-22.16  
**Length (mi.):** 0.11  
**Project Type(s):** Safety Improvement  
**Air Quality:** Exempt  
**Description:** E Main St from I-270 to McNaughten Rd, Safety Improvement, Reconstruct signal and convert right-turn lane to a through lane eastbound.

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### Delaware

**Agency:** Delaware  
**PID:** 95625  
**TIP ID:** 2850  
**MTP ID:** 569  
**Co-Route-Sec:** DEL-US036-10.59  
**Length (mi.):** 0.66  
**Project Type(s):** Minor Widening  
**Air Quality:** Exempt  
**Description:** E William St (US-36) from Lake St (US-42) to Foley St, Minor Widening from 2 lanes to 3 lanes, Provide a two way left turn lane and replace bikeway bridge to increase intersection radius at US 42. PE Env on PID 80824.

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### ODOT 6

**Agency:** ODOT 6  
**PID:** 106471  
**TIP ID:** 3537  
**MTP ID:** 204  
**Co-Route-Sec:** FRA-IR071-27.77  
**Length (mi.):** 4.03  
**Project Type(s):** Resurfacing/Operational Upgrades  
**Air Quality:** Exempt  
**Description:** I-71 & I-270 (North) at interchange area, Resurfacing & Operational Upgrades, Resurface I-71 from Schrock Rd to Gemini Pl & I-270 from CSX/NS RR to I-71. Adjust mainline & ramp lane arrangements & widen the I-71 SB to I-270 EB ramp.

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Resolution T-12-18
Attachment 1 - Amended Project Information

Agency: Pickerington

PID: 81766 TIP: 2940 MTP: 346

Co-Route-Sec: FAI-CR007-01.57
Length (mi.): 1.29

Project Type(s): Major Widening/Intersection Modification
Air Quality: System Analyzed

Description: Refugee Rd from Wheatfield Dr to Woodstock Ave, Major Widening from 3 lanes to 5 lanes & Intersection Modification,

Bike Components: Multi-use path. 0.95 mi. added to bike network.

Ped Components: Sidewalk on 1 side, multi-use path on 1 side. 2.24 mi. added to ped network.

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Total: $9,868,500

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Grand Total: $20,436,646

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Memorandum

TO: Transportation Policy Committee
   Transportation Advisory Committee
   Community Advisory Committee

FROM: Transportation Systems & Funding Staff

DATE: August 30, 2018

SUBJECT: Proposed Resolution T-13-18: "ADOPTING GOALS FOR THE 2020-2050 COLUMBUS AREA METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN"

The attached resolution adopts goals to be used in developing the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP). The MTP is the federally required, long-range, regional transportation plan, updated by MORPC every four years. The goals are six statements around which the MTP will be developed. The goals are meant to address broad regional issues that can be impacted through a wide range of transportation strategies and projects.

The proposed goals were carried forward to be consistent with those of the currently adopted 2016-2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan as well as other regional plans and initiatives recently completed and underway by MORPC and regional partners. They are also consistent with Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act, the federal transportation legislation, and regulations with which MORPC’s transportation planning must comply. The proposed goals were presented during the July 2018 committee meetings and were made available for public review and comment from July 18 through August 31, 2018.

These goals will be used for developing objectives to measure how the region is achieving the adopted goals, as well as for developing criteria for evaluating strategies and projects to be included in the MTP. The measurable objectives and the criteria will be brought before the Transportation Policy Committee for approval over the next few months.

Attachment: Resolution T-13-18
RESOLUTION T-13-18

“ADOPTING GOALS FOR THE 2020-2050 COLUMBUS AREA METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN”

WHEREAS, the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) is designated as the metropolitan planning organization (MPO) by the governor acting through the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and in cooperation with locally elected officials; and

WHEREAS, MORPC is developing the federally required, long-range, regional transportation plan for the MPO area that will include goals, shown in the attachment, that will guide regional transportation strategies and projects; and

WHEREAS, the goals are consistent with other MORPC regional planning activities; and

WHEREAS, the goals are consistent with Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act, the federal transportation legislation with which MORPC's transportation planning must comply; and

WHEREAS, FAST Act requires a performance-based transportation planning process; and

WHEREAS, the goals will be used for developing measureable objectives in accordance with FAST Act to measure how the region is achieving the adopted goals; and

WHEREAS, the goals were distributed for public and member review and comment; and

WHEREAS, the Community Advisory Committee at its September 5, 2018 meeting and the Transportation Advisory Committee at its September 5, 2018 meeting recommended approval of these goals; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TRANSPORTATION POLICY COMMITTEE OF THE MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Section 1. That it adopts the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan goals as shown in the attachment.

Section 2. That it directs staff to develop measurable objectives for the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan goals consistent with FAST Act.

Section 3. That it directs staff to develop a process to evaluate strategies and candidate projects for inclusion in the MTP based on advancing the goals and meeting the objectives.

Section 4. That it directs staff to bring the measurable objectives and evaluation process, once developed, to the Transportation Policy Committee for approval.

Section 5. That this Committee finds and determines that all formal deliberations and actions of this Committee concerning and relating to the adoption of this resolution were taken in open meetings of this Committee.
GOALS FOR THE 2020-2050 METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN

Attachment: Goals for the 2020-2050 Columbus Area Metropolitan Transportation Plan

Through transportation:

- Reduce per capita energy consumption and promote alternative fuel resources to increase affordability and resilience of regional energy supplies.

- Protect natural resources and mitigate infrastructure vulnerabilities to maintain a healthy ecosystem and community.

- Position Central Ohio to attract and retain economic opportunity to prosper as a region and compete globally.

- Create sustainable neighborhoods to improve residents' quality of life.

- Increase regional collaboration and employ innovative transportation solutions to maximize the return on public expenditures.

- Use public investments to benefit the health, safety, and welfare of people.