

FINDING THE MONEY



Mid-Ohio Regional
Planning Commission

June 20, 2018

WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS

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Operations



Mid-Ohio Regional
Planning Commission

Name, Community, and Your Role

Programs

Residential Services

- Home weatherization
- Home repair



Programs

Annual Salary &
Fringe Benefit
Survey



**Mid-Ohio Financial
Administrators
Quarterly lunch meetings
for practitioners:**

- July 24, 2018
- Oct. 23, 2018

11:45 -1:15 pm





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MEMBER NEWS

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Housekeeping

- 1. Wifi**
- 2. Cell phones**
- 3. Restrooms & beverages**
- 4. Agenda/format**
- 5. Lunch – special dietary items**
- 6. Post Meeting – link to all slides & brief survey**
- 7. Leave nameplates**
- 8. Thank you presenters!**

Thank YOU!

**For taking the time to learn about
resources to help communities!**

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Infrastructure Funding Sources: Ohio Public Works Commission

State Capital Improvement Program
Local Transportation Improvement Program Funding



Ronni Nimps
MORPC Associate Engineer







Ohio Public Works Commission

- **SCIP: State Capital Improvement Program**
- **LTIP: Local Transportation Improvement Program**
- **Clean Ohio Conservation Funding**
- **Small Government Program**
- **Emergency Program**

Ohio Public Works Commission

- SCIP: State Capital Improvement Program
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What can SCIP and LTIP do for you?

- Grants and low-interest loans for infrastructure projects
- Eligible projects
 - Road corridors and intersections
 - Bridges
 - Signalization
 - Curb ramps
 - Maintenance and expansion work
 - And more through SCIP

What's so special about SCIP?

- **Eligible projects**
 - Water Supply
 - Sanitary and Storm Sewers
 - Waste Water
 - Solid Waste
 - (Roads and Bridges, too)
- **Water and sewer projects**
 - Eligible for low-interest loans
 - Eligible for grants IF serving a CDBG low-income area

What are my chances?

- **Franklin County's 2017 SCIP allocation**
 - **\$13.9 million available for grant OR loan**
 - **Additional \$6.6 million available for loan**
 - **Six projects (of 23) were completely funded**
 - **A seventh project was 95% funded**

What are my chances?

- **Franklin County's 2017 LTIP allocation**
 - \$7.6 million available for grants
 - Six projects (of 23) were completely funded
 - A seventh project was over half funded
- **Between SCIP and LTIP:**
 - 14 of 25 projects received funding
 - 12 of those were completely funded

Evaluation Criteria

Criteria	SCIP Weight	LTIP Weight
Physical Condition	8	6
Crashes	3	6
Health Problems	5	0
Development	3	5
Congestion	0	7
Public Involvement	4	4
Service to District	6	6
Match of Other Funds	4	8
% Loan Requested	8	0



SCIP and LTIP Schedule

2018: Program Year 33

2018

September 10

Application Deadline

October-November

Staff Review & Score Projects

December 14

PWIC Final Action – recommend projects

July 1, 2019 – May 31, 2020

Funds Available

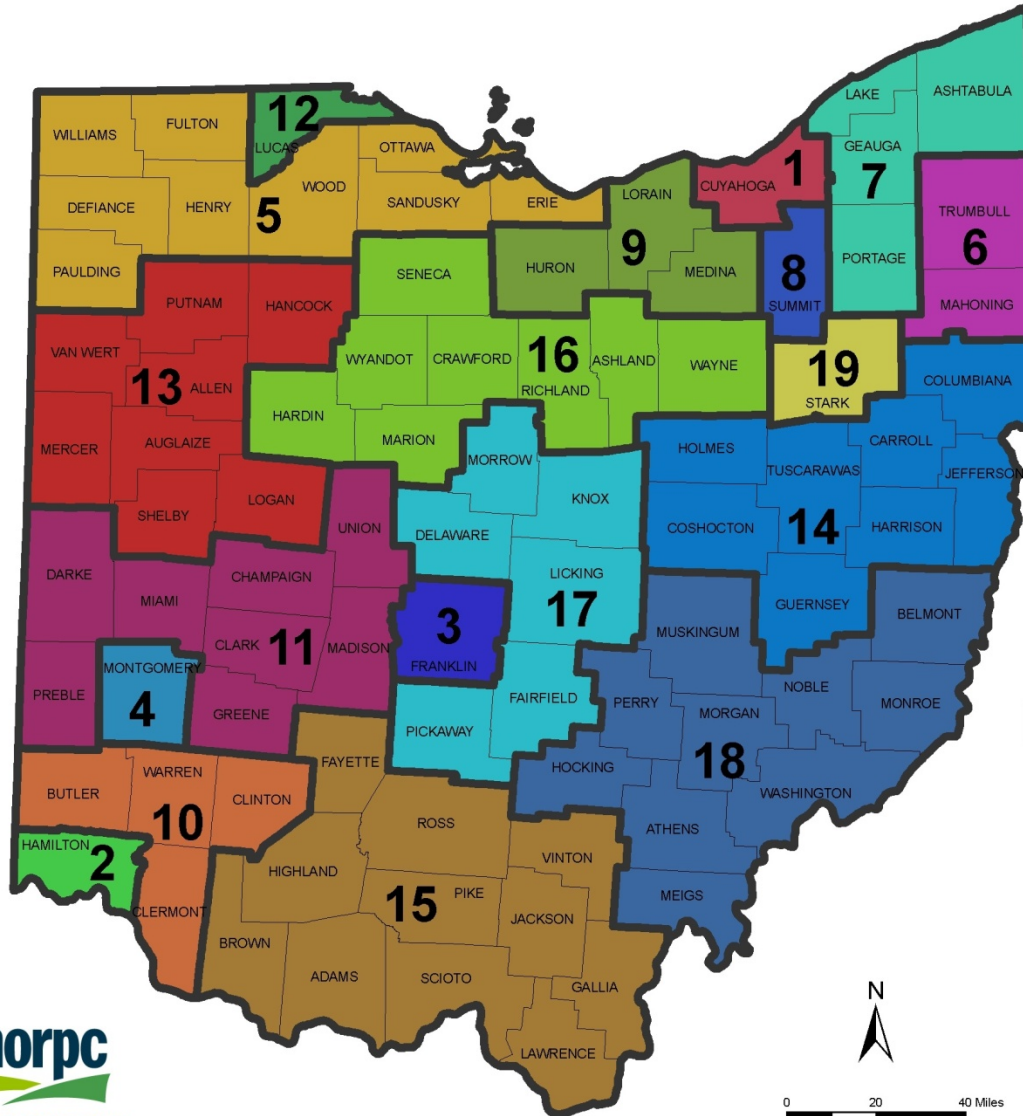
Other OPWC Funds

Small Government

- Communities with < 5,000 population
- \$17.5 million state-wide
- District submits up to 7 applications
- Small Government Commission makes recommendations to OPWC

Emergency Funds

- Preservation of health, safety, and welfare
- Maximum of \$3.5 million per year
- Contact OPWC Director Michael Miller



OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION

19 PWIC DISTRICTS



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Infrastructure Funding Sources: ODOT

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MORPC-ATTRIBUTABLE FUNDING OVERVIEW

June 19, 2018



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What are MORPC-Attributable Funds?

- Congress – National transportation program
 - US Department of Transportation
 - Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs)
 - Tax: 18.4¢ Gas / 24.4¢ Diesel
- Ohio Department of Transportation
 - Receives federal allocations
 - Administers federal programs
 - Suballocates funds to MPOs
- MORPC – Columbus-Delaware MPO
 - Conducts federally-required transportation planning
 - Enables local decision-making for suballocated funds

MORPC-Attributable Funds

Annual Budget of \$37 Million

- Surface Transportation Block Grant Program (STBG) ~\$23M/yr
- Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ) ~\$12M/yr
- Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) ~\$2M/yr

Applications Every Two Years

- Updates to previous funding commitments
- Applications for new commitments

Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG)

- Roads & bridges
 - Construction
 - Widening
 - Reconstruction & maintenance
- Road projects must be on Federal Aid System (collector or above)
- Bridges can be on any public road
- Primarily for capital (not operating)
- Reconstruction, new or widened roads and bridges
- Any activities eligible under CMAQ, TAP federal safety program

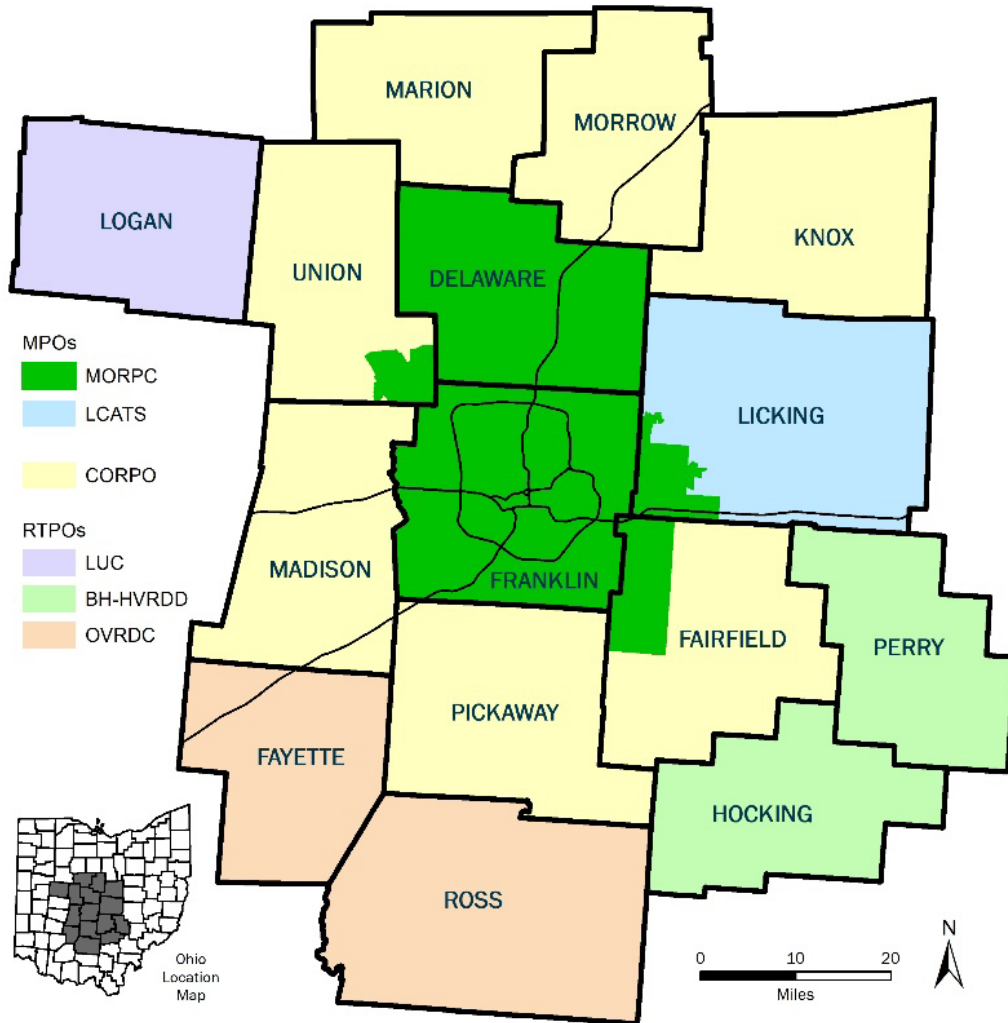
Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ)

- Must show emission reductions
- Turn lanes
- Traffic signals
- Roundabouts
- Transit capital
- Adding highway capacity not eligible
- Pool for 8 largest MPOs in Ohio
 - Each MPO submits prioritized requests
 - MORPC using its own process to prioritize requests
 - Statewide selection process in Appendix A of Procedures

Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)

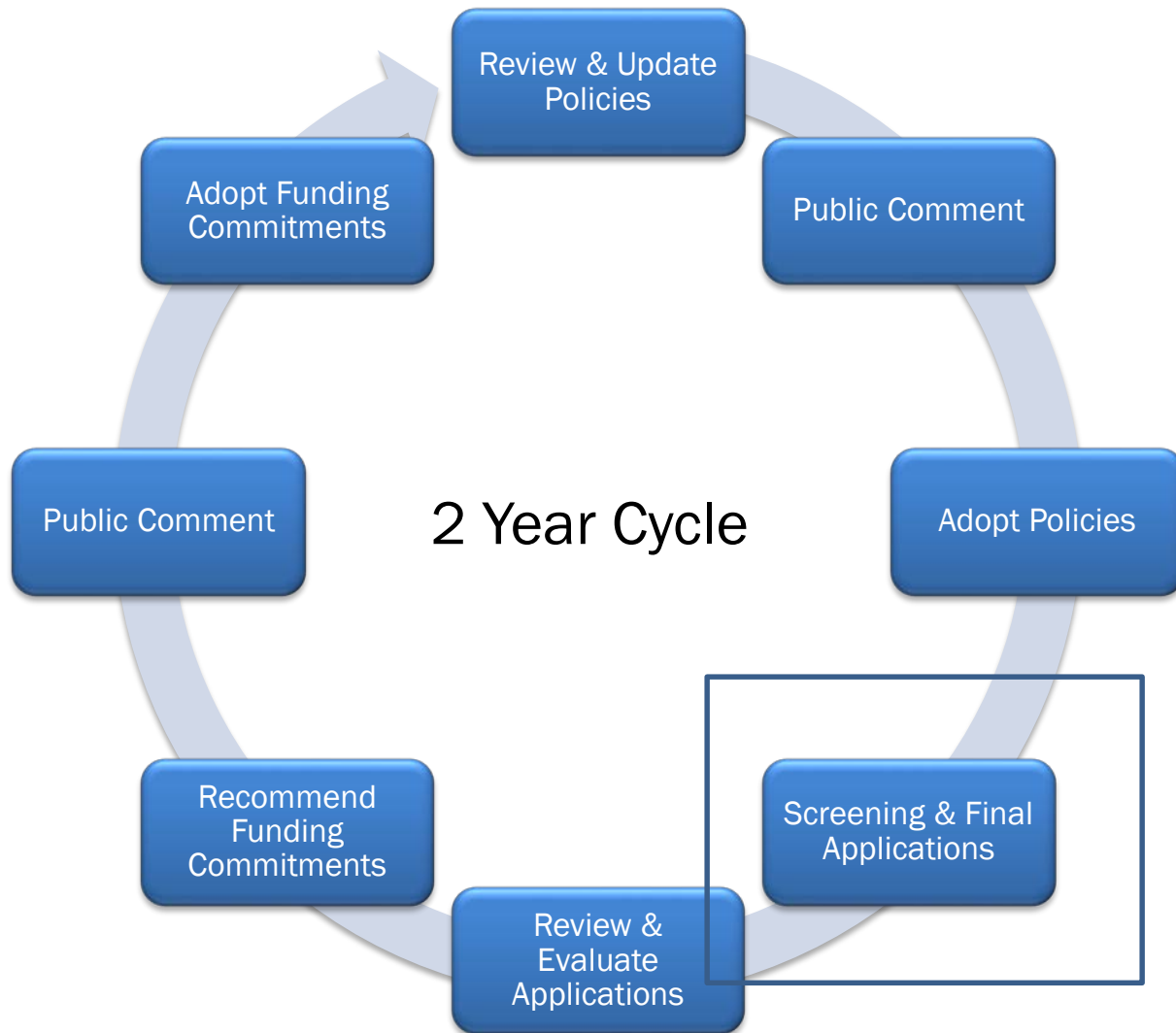
- Eligible activities include:
 - On- and off-road facilities for non-motorized users
 - Community improvement activities
 - Environmental mitigation
 - Safe Routes to Schools and Recreational Trails Program eligible activities
- MORPC program generally used for construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities

MORPC Area of Interest



- MORPC MPO
 - STBG
 - CMAQ (via Large MPOs)
 - TAP
- LCATS (Newark MPO)
 - STBG
 - CMAQ
- ODOT/RTPOs
 - TAP (outside MORPC MPO)
 - Small Cities (Pop. 5k-25k)
 - Safe Routes to Schools
 - Safety
 - Major Bridge
 - Municipal Bridge

Funding Management Process



Application Timeline 2018-19

- **April 12:** MORPC adopts Policies
- **May 14:** MORPC hosts applicant workshop, 2:30
- **June 4:** Commitment Update Form due
- **June 11:** Screening Applications for new funding due
- **Mid-July:** Staff completes review of Updates. Provide feedback to applicants and revised forecast of available funding
- **August 13:** Final Applications due
- **September 5:** Ad-interim AFC members change
- **September - November:** Staff review and score applications & AFC review and recommends funding commitments
- **December:** Draft list of funding commitments available for public review and comment
- **March 2019:** Adopt list of attributable funding commitments

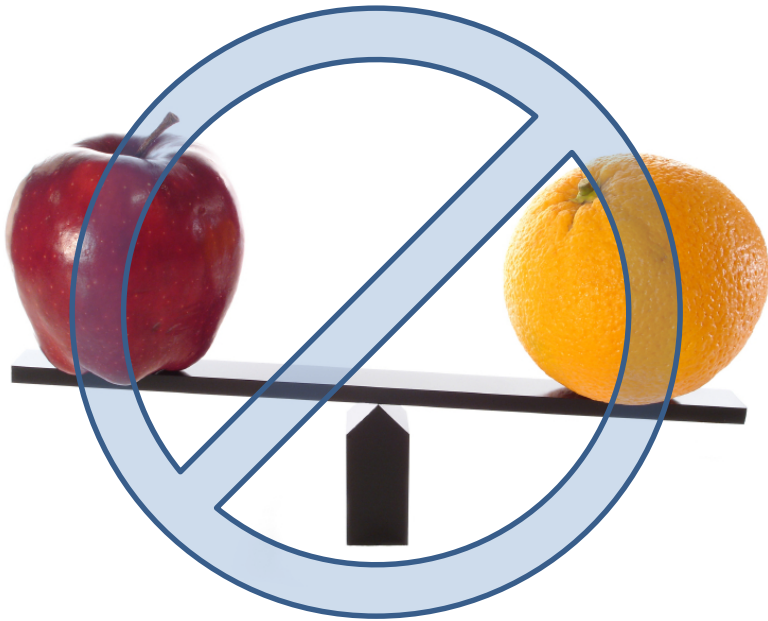
Attributable Funds Committee

- Membership includes:
 - All Transportation Advisory Committee members
 - Representatives of other MORPC committees
 - Transportation interest groups
 - Agencies sponsoring an application or a funded project
- Committee Responsibilities:
 - Reviews policies and recommends changes
 - Oversees the project solicitation and selection process
 - Recommends decisions on requests in project updates
 - Assists staff scoring and ranking of applications
 - Recommends a program of previous and new commitments within targets in the policies

Other Requirements

- 20 percent cash match
- Preliminary engineering (PE) & design ineligible
- Complete Streets Policy
- Consistent with Metropolitan Transportation Plan
 - Individually listed
 - Included in line item
 - Reconstruction
 - Maintenance
 - Transit
 - Not included → penalty
- Construction projects under \$250,000 discouraged

Activity Categories



Major Widening/New Roadway

- Add through lanes or new roadways



- New or expanded interchanges



Minor Widening & Intersections

- Add center turn lane



- Expand intersection capacity



Activity Categories

- System Preservation
 - Replace existing infrastructure only
 - No capacity addition
- Public Transit
 - Replace vehicles
 - Park & rides, transit centers
 - Enhanced bus stops
 - New service capital projects
- Bike and Pedestrian
 - Add path, bike lanes, sidewalks
 - Not part of a larger project
- Other
 - Does not fit others categories
 - Education & enforcement
 - Engine retrofits, alternative fuels stations, etc.

Funding Targets

	Major Widening / New Roadway	Minor widening/ Intersections / Signals	System Preservation	Transit	Bike & Pedestrian
Min %	40	20	10	5	5
Max %	50	30	15	15	15

- Identify best projects in each category
- Some criteria differ by category
- For FY 2020+

Estimated Funding Available by Category

(\$30 to \$40 million available)

	Major Widening / New Roadway	Minor widening/ Intersections / Signals	System Preservation	Transit	Bike & Pedestrian
Min	\$10	\$0	\$10	\$0	\$0
Max	\$35	\$25	\$20	\$25	\$10

\$ in millions

Application & Selection Process

Screening Application (June 11)



Staff Review & Feedback



Final Application (August 13)



Evaluation, AFC Review &
Recommendation



Public Involvement (December) &
MORPC Adoption (March 2019)

Project Scoring

- Evaluation criteria for each Activity Category
- Staff performs initial scoring
- Confirm Activity Category
- Quantitative and qualitative measures
- Scored on 10 point scale for each of 6 goals
 - Relative to applications in its category
 - Brief rationale for each score
- Policies show questions used for each criterion
- Weights applied to score for each goal
- Weights differ by Activity Category
- Penalties for missing items, not responding to requests

MTP Goals

(criteria areas)

- Attract and retain *economic opportunity*
- Preserve and protect *natural resources*
- Promote energy reduction & production of *energy* from renewable resources
- Increase *collaboration* to maximize return on *public expenditures*
- Promote public investments that benefit the *health, safety and welfare* of people
- Create *sustainable neighborhoods* to improve residents' *quality of life*

Categories & Goal Weights

Project Category	MTP Goal	Economy	Natural Resources	Energy	Collaboration & Funding	Health, Safety & Welfare	Sustainable Neighborhoods & Quality of Life
Major Widening/New Roadway		30	10	5	15	30	10
Minor Widening/Intersections/Signals		20	10	10	15	30	15
Bicycle and Pedestrian		5	5	5	15	35	35
Transit		10	10	15	15	25	25
System Preservation		15	5	10	15	35	20
Other		NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

Major Widening Example Criteria

Goal: Economic Opportunity

- Weight = 30
- Criteria:
 - Effects of congestion in area/congestion relief
 - Jobs created and retained in the region
 - Development readiness (infrastructure, labor, transportation access)
 - Travel delay reduction*
 - Traffic composition*
 - Other

*MORPC-derived

Goal: Health, Safety & Welfare

- Weight = 30
- Criteria:
 - Crash reduction*
 - Facility Condition (Pavement Condition Rating & Bridge ratings)*
 - Population characteristics of beneficiaries (Environmental Justice) *
 - Components that maximize life of system
 - Other

Application Tips

- Consider time & costs federal requirements
 - NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act)
 - Uniform Act (property acquisition)
 - PDP (plan reviews)
- Accurate & realistic schedule & costs

Application Tips

- Rationale & documentation for qualitative criteria
- How criteria & weights affect score
- Maximize strengths before addressing weaknesses
- Federal funds for “easy” projects, flexible funds for challenges
- Consider consultant experience

The image shows a screenshot of a web browser displaying the MORPC website. The browser's address bar shows the URL www.morpc.org. The website has a dark blue header with the text "Regional Planning Commission" and navigation links for "CONTACT US", "NEWS", "MEETINGS & EVENTS", "COMMITTEES", and "LANGUAGE".

A left-hand navigation menu is visible, containing the following items:

- Programs & Services
- Tools & Resources** (highlighted with a red circle)
- About MORPC
- My Faves

Below the navigation menu, there are two sections:

- FEATURED TOOLS & RESOURCES**
 - Columbus Metro Bike Map
 - Local Plans Library
 - Estimates & Projections
 - Funding & Grants** (highlighted with a red circle)
 - Traffic Counts
 - Green Infrastructure
 - Complete Streets
 - Central Ohio Data Catalog
- BROWSE BY TOPIC**
 - Transportation
 - Housing
 - Sustainability
 - Safety
 - Energy
 - Data
 - Maps

At the bottom of the menu, there is a link: [VIEW ALL TOOLS & RESOURCES](#)

The main content area features a large image of a city street at night with the text "Alternative Initiatives" and "Strategies". Below this is a search bar with the text "What can we help you find?" and a search button. The search bar contains the placeholder text "Search for something...". Below the search bar, there is a section for "Popular searches" with the following links: [Housing Programs](#), [Careers](#), [Data & Maps](#), [Bike Map](#), and [Hyperloop](#).



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Future Growth Results



+ 300,000
new residences



+ 1 billion
square feet of new or
redeveloped non-residential
building space

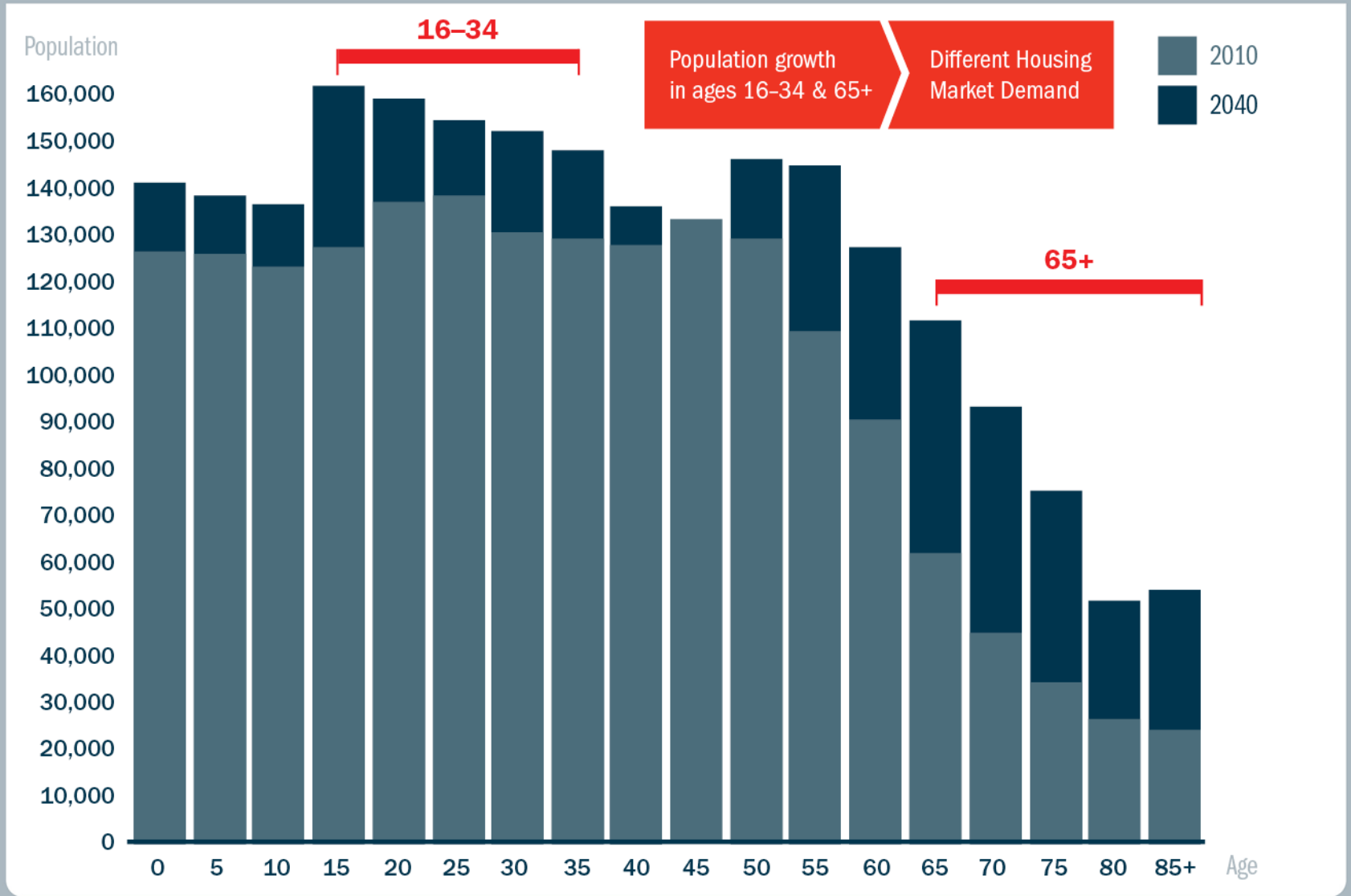


+ 300,000
new jobs



+ 500,000
people

Future Growth by Age



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ABOUT THE REPORT PHASE II RESOURCES FEEDBACK NEWS & EVENTS CONNECT



 2016-2040 Columbus Area Active Transportation Plan

1 Introduction

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) has long advocated for different ways for people who are walking, biking and using transit to move safely and easily throughout Central Ohio. The Active Transportation Plan (ATP) emerged from this tradition of bringing communities together and developing strategies for people to conveniently move among pedestrian, bicycle, and transit facilities. Because Central Ohio's transportation network stretches across municipal boundaries, MORPC pursued a regional approach that would ensure consistency from one place to another.

The ATP was created as part of the 2016-2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan to help communities identify regionally significant projects that include pedestrian, bicycle, and transit accommodations – or [complete streets](#). Several advisory groups (link to Advisory Groups PDF), including a Technical Committee, identified 12 corridors in the MORPC Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) area as the focus of the ATP. The ATP aims to provide tools to communities to assist them with incorporating complete streets into their planning and development efforts.

2 The Process

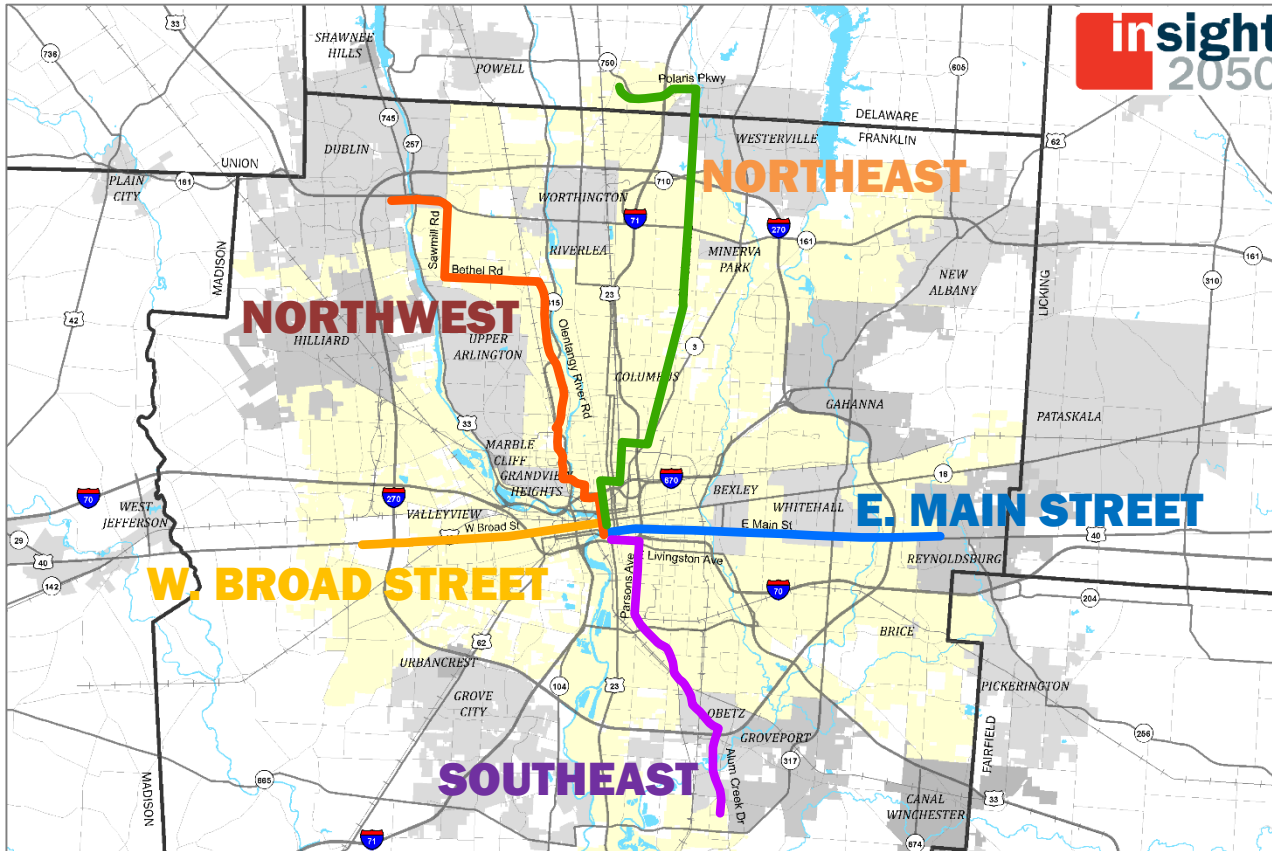
3 Active Transportation Corridor Segment Types

4 Urban Corridor Segments

5 Compact Corridor Segments



Insight2050 Corridor Concepts



Corridor Name

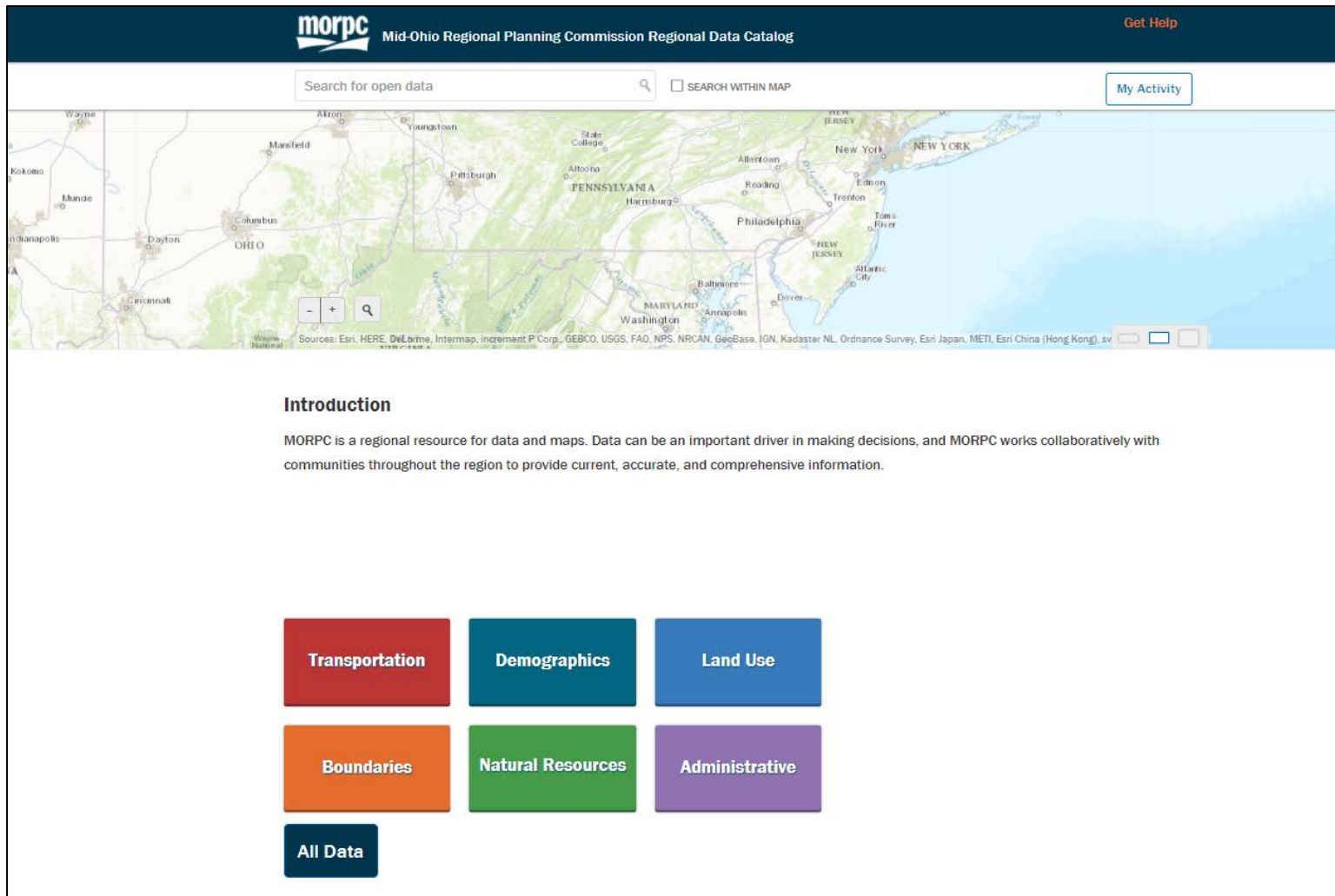
- Northeast Rail
- E Main Street
- Southeast
- Northwest
- W Broad Street

2015			
	Pop	HHS	Jobs
Northeast Rail	85,605	39,167	156,515
E Main Street	68,322	32,696	114,479
Southeast	36,196	17,077	56,109
Northwest	84,673	43,172	189,720
W Broad Street	45,724	19,764	97,916

2025			
	Pop	HHS	Jobs
Northeast Rail	95,366	45,200	162,654
E Main Street	75,014	37,424	117,984
Southeast	38,778	18,818	58,610
Northwest	92,400	48,413	194,715
W Broad Street	55,443	24,936	101,217

Sources: MORPC, COTA

Open Data Catalog



The screenshot shows the MORPC Open Data Catalog website. At the top, the MORPC logo and name are displayed. A search bar is present with the text "Search for open data" and a magnifying glass icon. To the right of the search bar is a checkbox labeled "SEARCH WITHIN MAP" and a button labeled "My Activity". Below the search bar is a map of the Mid-Ohio region, showing parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. The map includes city names like Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York. Below the map, there are navigation controls (minus, plus, and search icons) and a list of data sources. Below the map, the text "Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, Intermap, increment P Corp., GEBCO, USGS, FAO, NPS, NRCAN, GeoBase, IGN, Kadaster NL, Ordnance Survey, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), sw" is visible.

Introduction

MORPC is a regional resource for data and maps. Data can be an important driver in making decisions, and MORPC works collaboratively with communities throughout the region to provide current, accurate, and comprehensive information.

- Transportation
- Demographics
- Land Use
- Boundaries
- Natural Resources
- Administrative
- All Data

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Virgin hyperloop one





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C D F A Membership



Allows MORPC to obtain additional information and/or resources on how to finance specific development projects that our members are exploring.

Additional benefits:

- **Discounted rates to courses, conferences, National Summit and the bookstore**
- **CDFA Online Resource Database**
- **Federal Financing Clearinghouse**
- **CDFA's State Financing Program Directory**
- **Individualized technical assistance services**

Grant Finder Services




Member Benefit:

GrantFinder Search Tool

Find funding for everything from **parks & recreation** to **transportation**

- ✓ Save & download grants
- ✓ Receive grant alerts
- ✓ Track deadlines with an exportable calendar

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A real-time, online, searchable database of every federal, state, foundation and corporate grant available to your community

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https://grantfinder.com

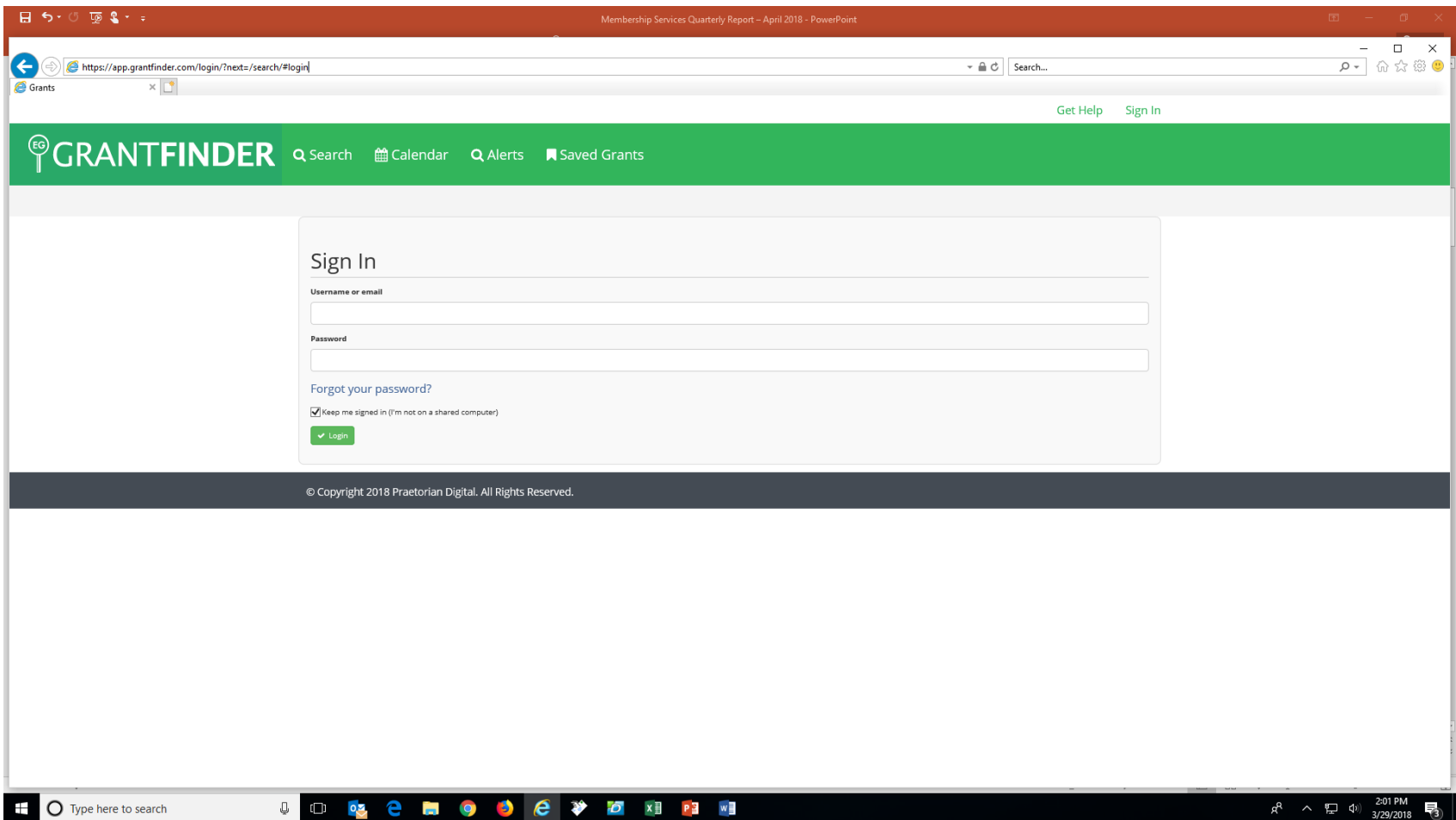
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The "Who Uses GrantFinder?" section includes the text: "To date, more than 500 cities, towns, counties, regional planning organizations and COGs have subscribed." It features three testimonials:

- Testimonial 1:** "In our short term of using GrantFinder, we have been able to find and apply for over 20 grants. These grants range in scope from law enforcement, fire, library and numerous non-profit agencies in our..."
- Testimonial 2:** "It has been my pleasure to switch to GrantFinder. The staff have gone out of their way to make sure that I understand the software and have a good understanding of it. I would highly recommend this company not..."
- Testimonial 3:** "GrantFinder gives all of our member communities real-time access to thousands of grants for less than \$2,000 annually. At that price, it was an easy decision for our member jurisdictions to request that..."

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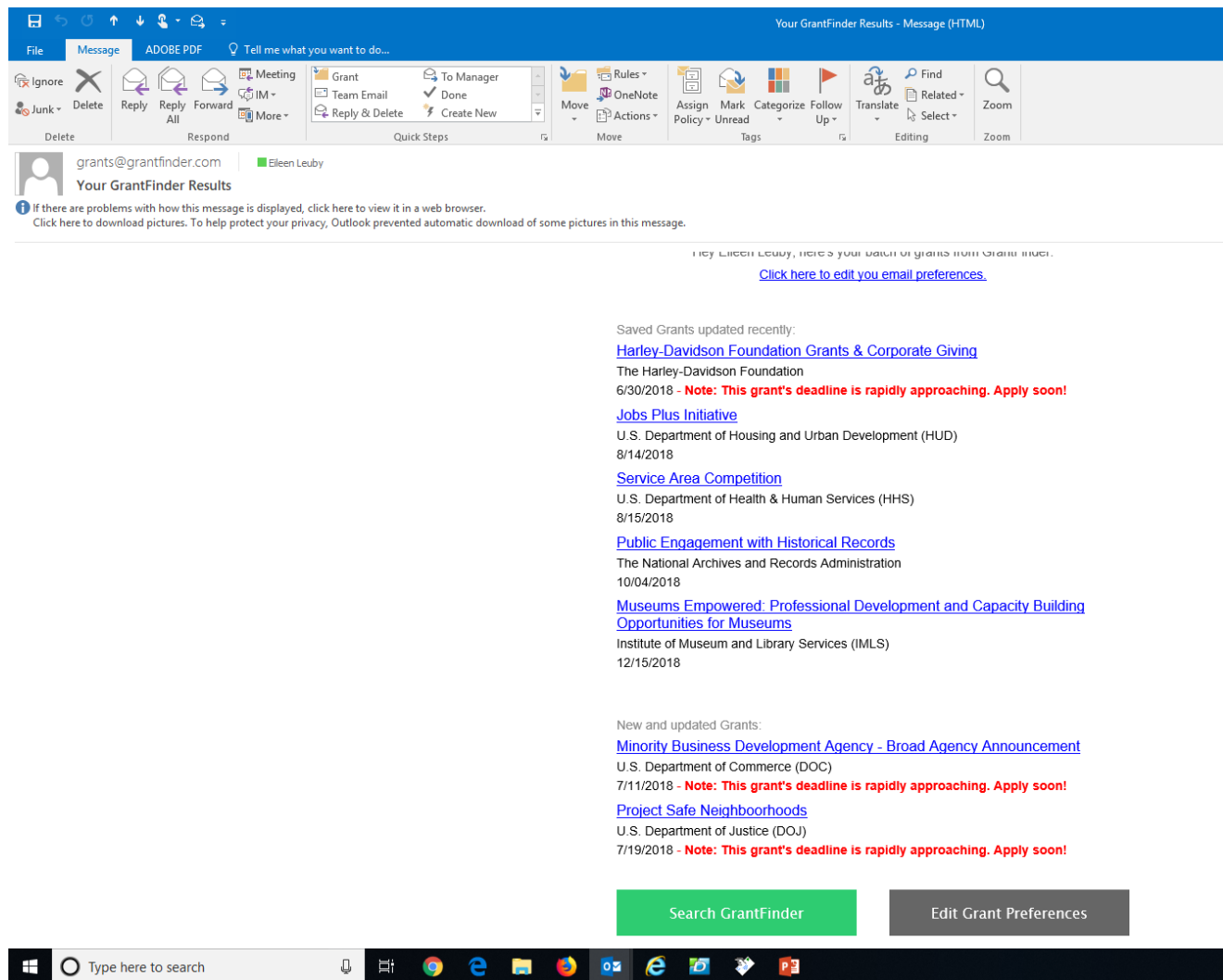
Click account - Log in

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Click categories to search

- ARTS/HUMANITIES
- CAPITAL PROJECTS
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
- CRIMINAL JUSTICE & LAW ENFORCEMENT
 - Community Policing
 - Court Systems
 - Crime Victims
 - Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault
 - Drug, Gang, & Violent Crime
- Intelligence
- Juvenile Justice
- Prevention & Education
- Probation & Corrections
- Special Populations
- Training & Continuing Education
- DISASTER PLANNING/ASSISTANCE
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- EDUCATION
- ENERGY
- ENVIRONMENT & PARKS
- HISTORIC PRESERVATION
- HOUSING
- PLANNING & FEASIBILITY
- PUBLIC HEALTH
 - Clinics & Hospitals
 - Community Paramedicine
 - Direct Patient Care
 - Oral Health
 - Planning & Program Development
- EMERGENCY RESPONSE & PUBLIC SAFETY
 - Disaster Planning/Assistance
 - Preventative Care
 - Public Education & Outreach
 - Special Populations: Children/Adolescents
 - Special Populations: Disabilities
 - Special Populations: Immigrant
 - Special Populations: Senior/Aging
 - Training & Continuing Education
- PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
- RURAL DEVELOPMENT
- SOCIAL SERVICES
- TECHNOLOGY & IT
 - Data Collection & Records Management
 - Distance Learning Technologies
 - GIS & Mapping
 - Health IT
 - Information Sharing & Systems Integration
- TRANSPORTATION
- WATER/WASTEWATER
- WORKFORCE

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Saved Grants updated recently:

- [Harley-Davidson Foundation Grants & Corporate Giving](#)
The Harley-Davidson Foundation
6/30/2018 - **Note: This grant's deadline is rapidly approaching. Apply soon!**
- [Jobs Plus Initiative](#)
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
8/14/2018
- [Service Area Competition](#)
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS)
8/15/2018
- [Public Engagement with Historical Records](#)
The National Archives and Records Administration
10/04/2018
- [Museums Empowered: Professional Development and Capacity Building Opportunities for Museums](#)
Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)
12/15/2018

New and updated Grants:

- [Minority Business Development Agency - Broad Agency Announcement](#)
U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC)
7/11/2018 - **Note: This grant's deadline is rapidly approaching. Apply soon!**
- [Project Safe Neighborhoods](#)
U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)
7/19/2018 - **Note: This grant's deadline is rapidly approaching. Apply soon!**

[Search GrantFinder](#) [Edit Grant Preferences](#)



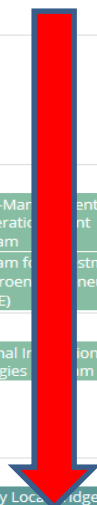
Calendar of Due Dates

My Grants Calendar

< > today

June 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27 Safe Places to Play Grants	28	29	30	31 CenterPoint Energy Funding Common Heritage Grants Enhancing Innovation and Capabilities of the Environmental Public Health Tracking Network Healthiest Cities & Counties Challenge Rides to Wellness Demonstration and Innovative Coordinated Access and Mobility Grants	1 Healthy Homes Technical Studies Grant Program Ohio Water Development Authority Research and Development Grant	2 Columbus Fund Capital Improvements Community Health Projects Related to Brownfield/Land Reuse Creative Placemaking Grants
3	4	5 Play Everywhere Challenge	6 Food Safety Outreach Program Source Reduction Assistance Grant Program (SRA)	7 Digital Projects for the Public	8	9
10	11	12 Advanced Transportation and Congestion Management Technologies Deployment Initiative	13 Ohio Humanities Media Projects Pilot Program for Transit-Oriented Development Planning	14 Railroad Safety Infrastructure Improvements Grant Program	15 Conservation Assistance Fund (Ohio) Geological Site Management Program (Ohio)	16 Labor-Market Development Program Program for Investment in Microenterprises (PRIME)
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Pet Safe - Bark for your Park

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Program Area

Environment & Parks

Administering Authority

Safe Pets, Happy Owners

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Corporate Foundation

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Location

AL, AK, AS, AZ, AR, CA, CO, CT, DE, DC, FL, GA, GU, HI, ID, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, LA, ME, MD, MA, MI, MN, MS, MO, MT, Nationwide, NE, NV, NH, NJ, NM, NY, NC, ND, OH, OK, OR, PA, PR, RI, SC, SD, TN, TX, UT, VT, VA, WA, WV, WI, WY

Who Can Apply?

City, County, or Town Government

Letter of Intent?

No

Deadline

06/30/2018

Application Deadline

Last Updated

01/14/2018

Summary

Overview: Each spring, PetSafe® invites communities across the country to apply for grants totaling over \$250,000 to build, maintain and enhance off-leash dog parks. Awards are given to 25 communities: five \$25,000 grants to help build new dog parks, ten \$10,000 awards to maintain existing dog parks and ten \$5,000 grants to enhance existing dog parks.

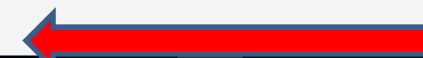
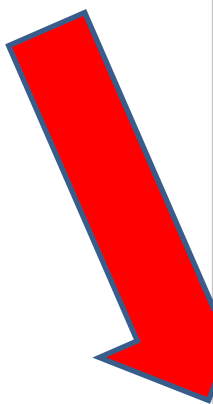
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- * Blueprints of your ideal dog park
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Links

[Program Link](#)

[Application Link](#)



Application Process

Each spring, PetSafe® invites communities across the country to apply for grants totaling \$225,000 to build or enhance off-leash dog parks. Awards are given to 13 communities: eight \$25,000 grants to help build new dog parks and five \$10,000 awards to enhance existing dog parks.

[Learn More](#)



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Tuesday, June 26, 2018

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. RSVP eventbrite



**Featured speaker:
Michael Bongiorno
AIA, LEED AP BD+C
Director, Designer**



Social Media Best Practices For Local Governments Forum

July 18, 2018 at MORPC

8:00 a.m. Beginners; 9.am. – Noon (Post event Lunch optional) RSVP eventbrite



**Effective Social Media
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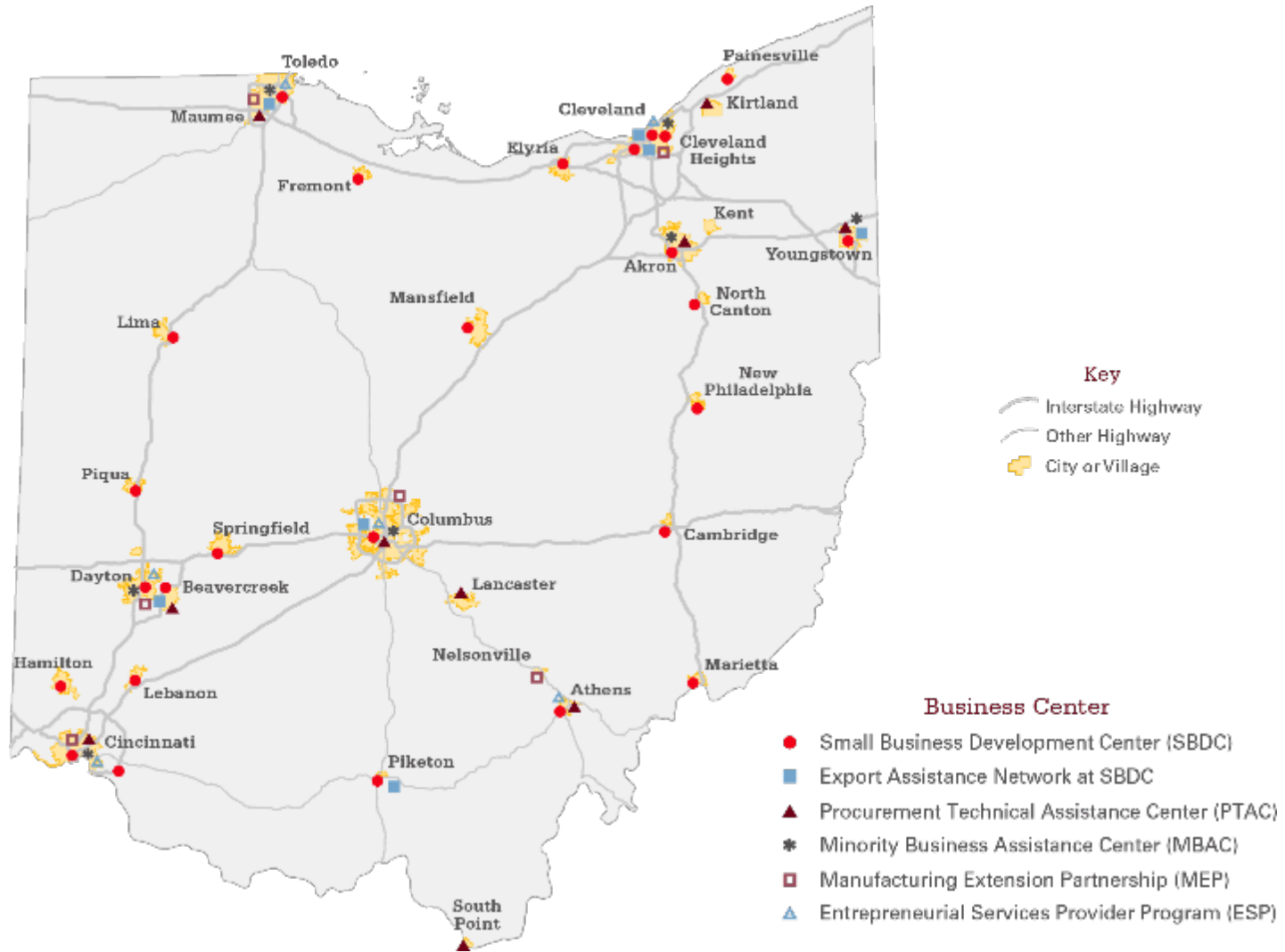
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Organization



Business Service Providers



Community and Economic Development Programs



Competitive Set-Aside Programs



Economic Development Loan and Public Infrastructure Grant Program



Targets of Opportunity Program



Historic Preservation Tax Credit



Abandoned Gas Station Cleanup Grant



Alternative Stormwater Infrastructure Loan Program

Competitive Set-Aside Programs



Downtown Revitalization

- Improves Central Business Districts
- Slum and blight remediation



Neighborhood Revitalization

- Constructing or rehabilitating facilities in targeted distress areas
- Must include three eligible activities

Economic Development and Public Infrastructure



Economic Development Loan

- 51% of jobs available to LMI individuals
- Borrowers provide 5% cash equity of fixed asset cost
- 15% of fixed asset cost privately financed



Public Infrastructure Grant

- 51% of jobs available to LMI individuals
- Up to 50% of total offsite infrastructure costs
- Businesses must commit to onsite private investment

Targets of Opportunity Grants



Open Cycle Programs



Residential Public Infrastructure

- Water and sewer systems for LMI communities
- Must serve primarily residential areas



Critical Infrastructure

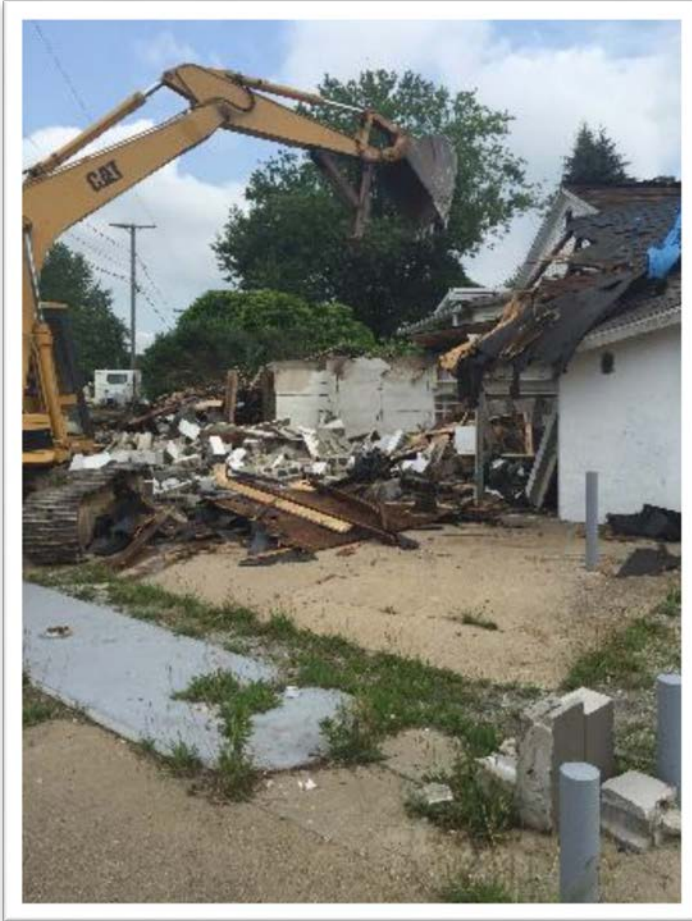
- Community-wide impact
- Projects not eligible for Residential Public Infrastructure may apply

Abandoned Gas Station Cleanup Grant

- Sites with Class C BUSTR tanks
- Helps with the assessment (\$100k) & cleanup (\$500k) of the site, tank removal
- Coordinates with Ohio EPA, and State Fire Marshal
- Turns abandoned property into developable land and community assets



Abandoned Gas Station Cleanup Grant



Fast Track

- Up to \$100,000 for sites with only petroleum contamination
- Ready for reuse immediately
- First come, first serve

Abandoned Gas Station Cleanup Grant

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Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

Helps preserve unique character of Ohio's communities and their historic buildings

- Buildings on the National Register of Historic Places; Certified Local Government historic district; listed as a local landmark by a Certified Local Government.
- State tax credit up to 25 percent of qualified rehabilitation expenditures incurred during a rehabilitation projects.
- Preserves historic buildings
- Creates jobs
 - Construction
 - New Businesses



Ohio Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program

Round 21 Schedule

Intent to Apply/SHPO Pre-App
Meeting Request Deadline:
August 15, 2018

Historic Documentation
(Part 1 and 2) Deadline:
August 31, 2018

Application Submission Deadline:
October 1, 2018



Alternative Stormwater Infrastructure Loan Program



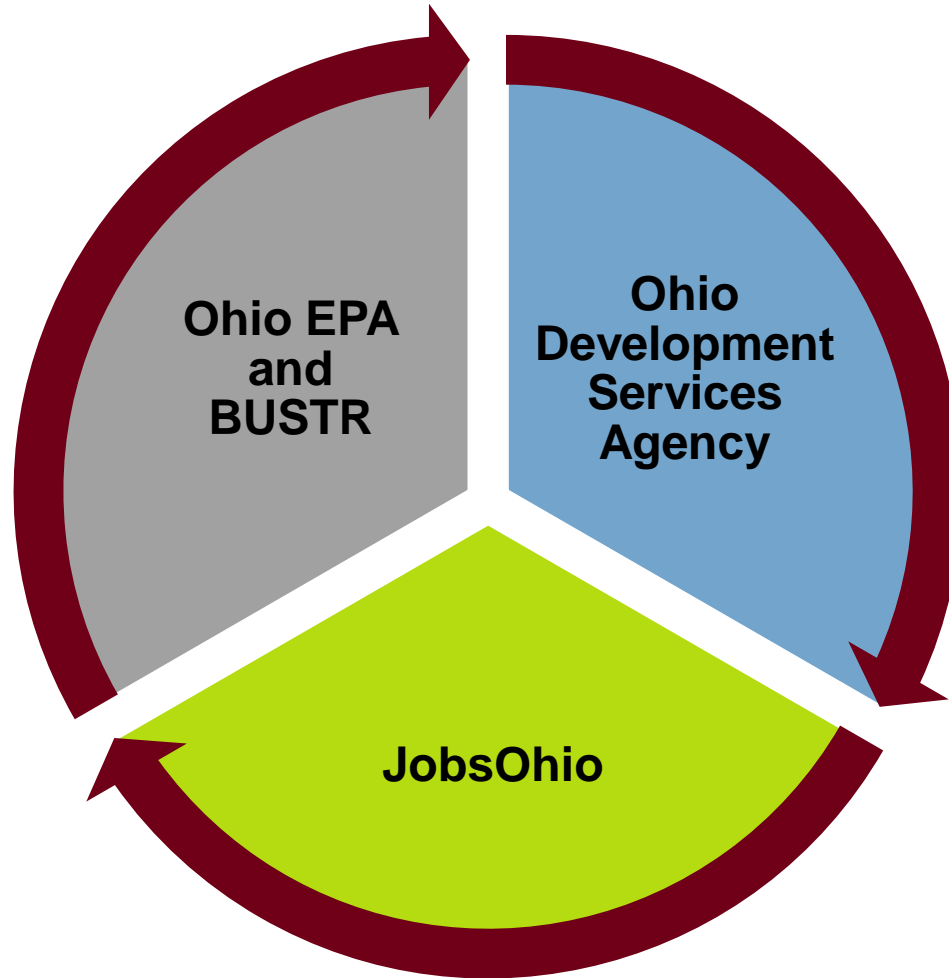
- Below-market rate loans for design and construction of green infrastructure
 - Design, demolition, construction, and materials
- Up to \$5 million in loan funds per project
- Available to governmental entities

Ohio Brownfield Program

Goal: Remove obstacles and promote sustainable redevelopment



Brownfield Funding Partners



The Brownfield Spectrum



Assistance for Each Stage



Planning

- Technical assistance for planning and funding strategies



Assessment

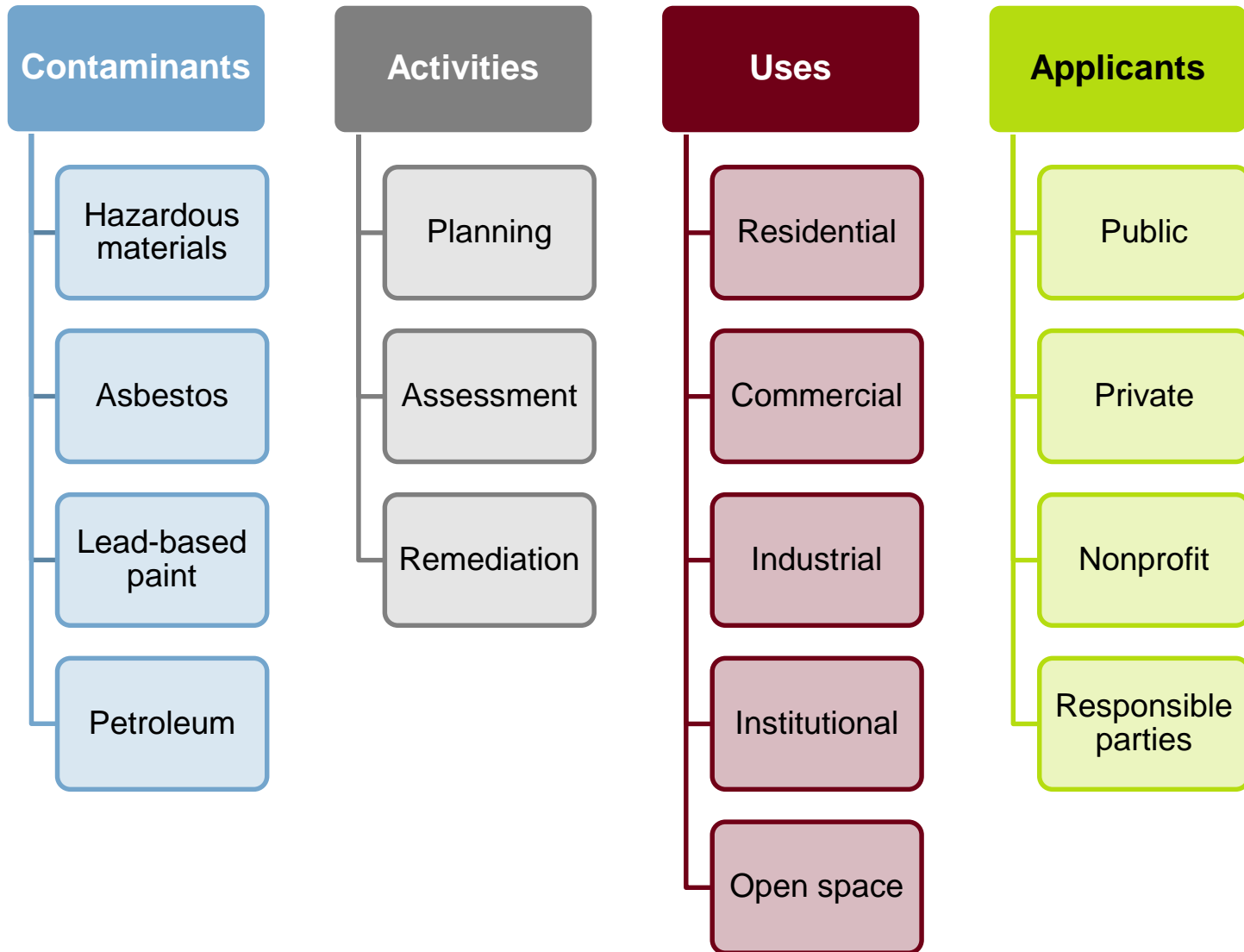
- \$500,000 Phase II loans
- Low-interest, flexible terms



Remediation

- \$5,000,000 remediation loans
- No job requirements

Versatility of Funding



Alternative Stormwater and Brownfield Fund

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Ohio Rail Development Commission:
Darby Conference Room

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Muskingum Conference Room

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Scioto Conference Room

Water & Sewer:
Buckeye Conference Room

Innovative Financing Welcome & Introductions

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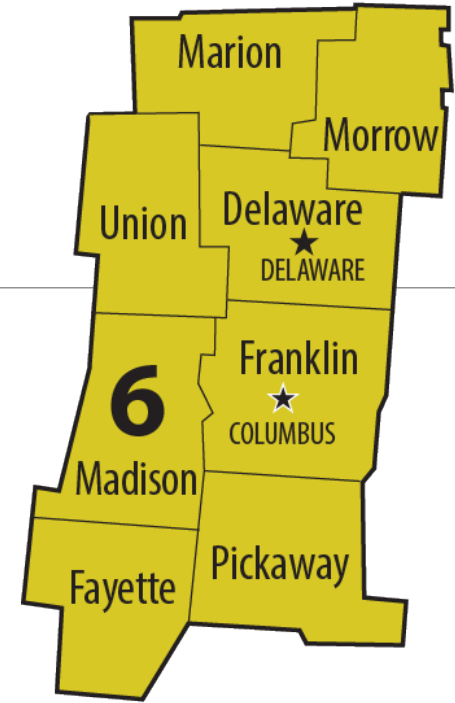
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*Aligning transportation investments and strategies
with the needs of Ohio's businesses and workers*



Eddie King

Regional Manager, Districts 5 & 6

Office of Jobs and Commerce

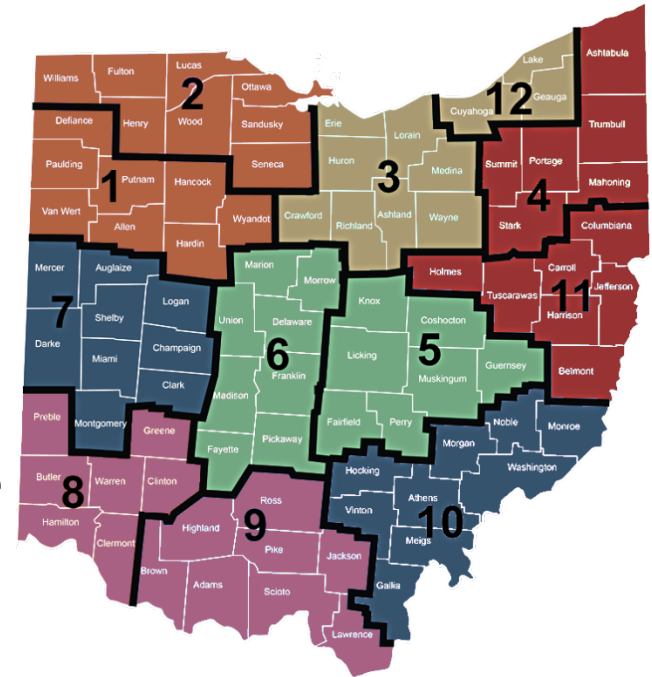
Ohio Department of Transportation

Jobs & Commerce Mission

- We believe that ALL ROADS should lead to JOBS
- Align transportation investments and strategies with the needs of Ohio's businesses and workers
- Help Ohioans go to work by improving transportation infrastructure that helps businesses to grow
- Power of Partnership!
Strategic approach to infrastructure needs

Jobs & Commerce Team

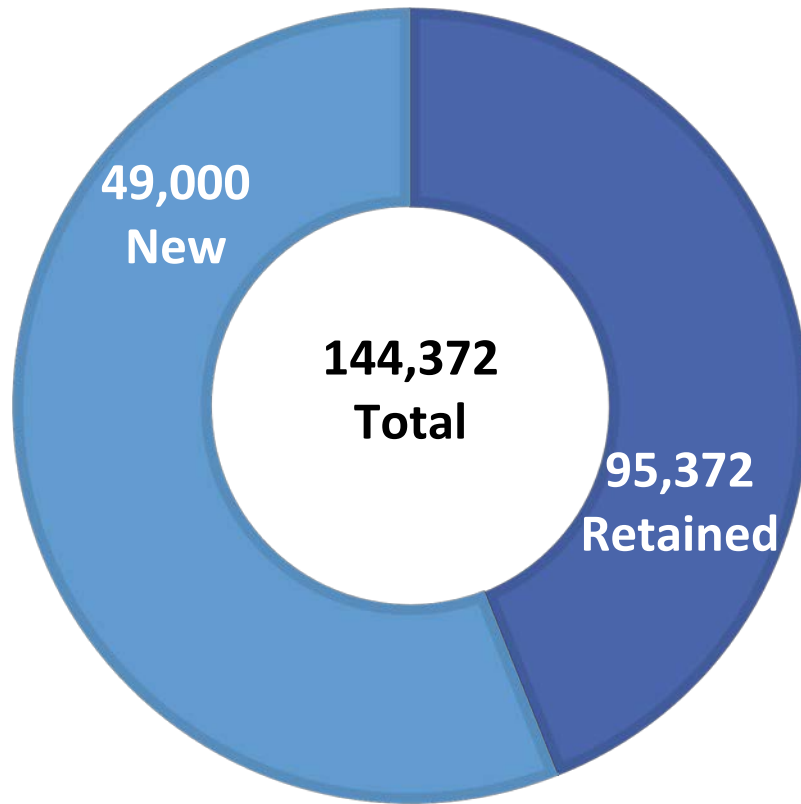
- Rapid response team dedicated to supporting job retention and creation in Ohio
- Transportation and business backgrounds
- Liaisons between the public and private sectors
- Experts in funding strategies for transportation projects



We assist Ohio's businesses and communities by offering:

- Guidance in leveraging funding for infrastructure projects
- Assist businesses in routing analysis and transportation plans
- Data analysis and site intelligence
- Liaison between JobsOhio, economic development partners, and the business community
- Provide service supports that include design, cost estimates, and construction where helpful to remove barriers for businesses

Jobs Impacted



District 6 Successful J&C Projects

Pickaway County Commissioners

- New Road off of U.S. 23
 - Total Transportation Project Cost- \$1,571,124
 - Amount Awarded- \$300,000

City of Marion

- Nucor Steel Marion, Inc.
 - Total Transportation Project Cost- \$275,000
 - Amount Awarded- \$75,000

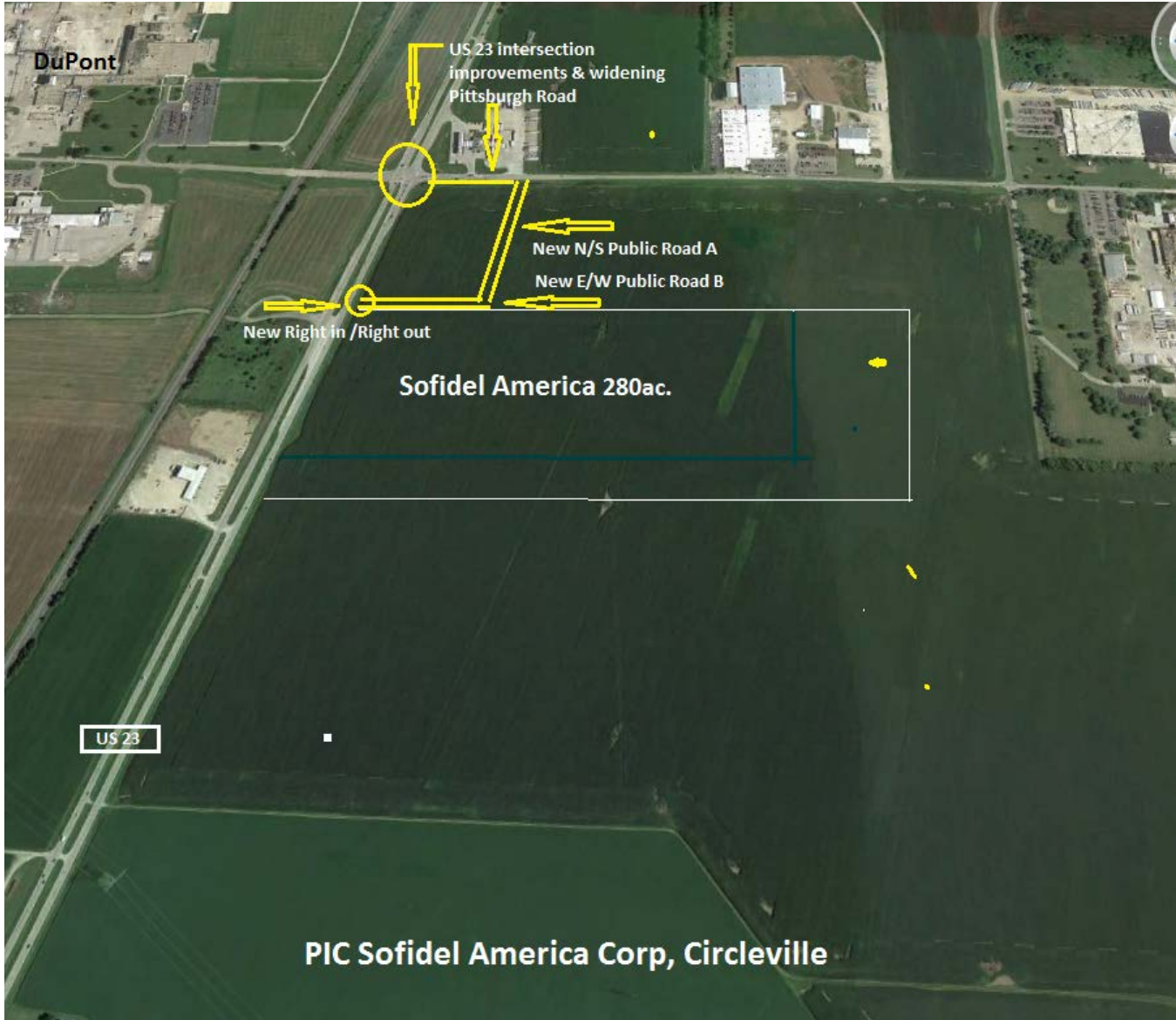
Sofidel America Corp. Project

Built new \$320m facility on 280 acres

Created 310 jobs

200 trucks per day

CDGB	\$390,000
ODOT Jobs & Commerce	\$300,000
JobsOhio	\$500,000
County Development (P3)	<u>\$381,124</u>
	\$1,571,124



DuPont

US 23 intersection
improvements & widening
Pittsburgh Road

New N/S Public Road A

New E/W Public Road B

New Right in /Right out

Sofidel America 280ac.

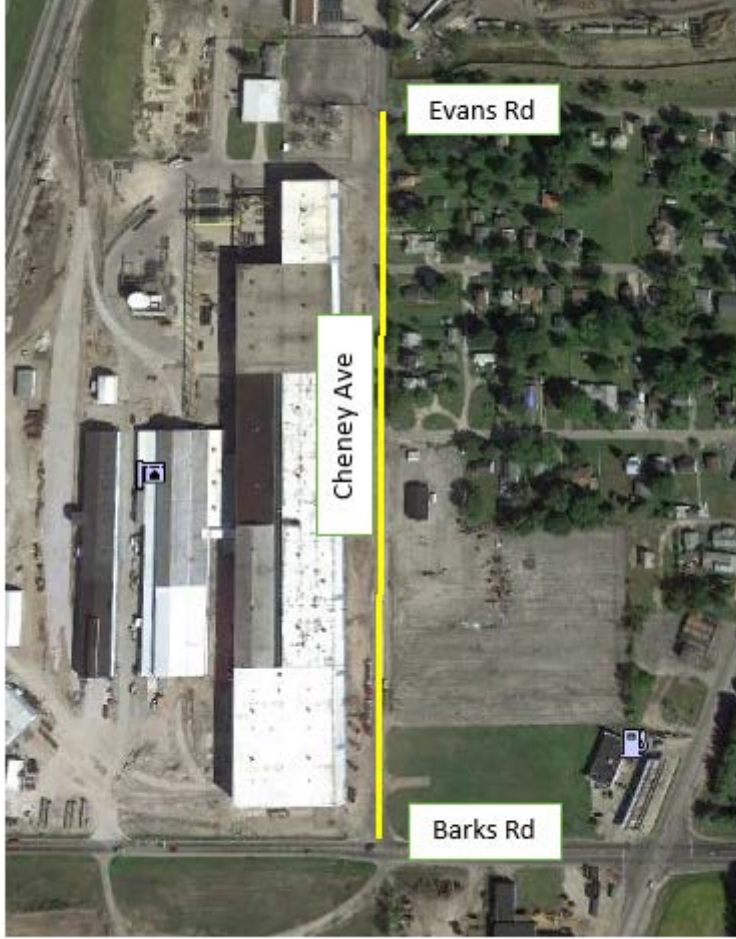
US 23

PIC Sofidel America Corp, Circleville

Nucor Steel Marion, Inc.

Modernizing facility with an estimated \$85m capital investment
Creating 15 jobs and Retained 259

ODOT Jobs & Commerce	\$75,000
JobsOhio	\$125,000
City of Marion	<u>\$75,00</u>
	\$275,000



Transportation Improvement District

In Ohio, Transportation Improvement District (TIDs) promote intergovernmental and public-private cooperation of transportation resources and investments.

This program provides \$3.5 million each fiscal year for TID projects. The funding provided for each project is limited to 25% of total project cost, not to exceed \$250,000 per fiscal year, whichever is less. Awards are granted through a competitive selection process.

Eligibility

A TID must be registered with ODOT to apply for funding and meet the criteria established in ORC Section 203.40.

Funding must be used for a specific project (or projects), and may be used for construction, right-of-way acquisition, and design.

Proposed projects will be considered based on their ability to address economic development, job creation and retention impact.

Registered ODOT TIDs



Registered TIDs (40)

Process/ Requirements

Funding requests for specific projects should be submitted to ODOT during the annual spring grant period. Proposed projects must meet the following criteria:

- Contain additional sources of funding in addition to the ODOT TID sources.
- Co-sponsors of a project may individually apply for up to \$250,000 for a single project. However, no more than 25 percent of a project's total costs shall be funded through the program.
- Administrative costs are prohibited.
- Funds are available on a reimbursement basis and successful awardees must enter a written agreement with ODOT within 60 days of award notification.

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Community Case Study

Zachary Woodruff
City of Whitehall



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COMMUNITY CASE STUDY



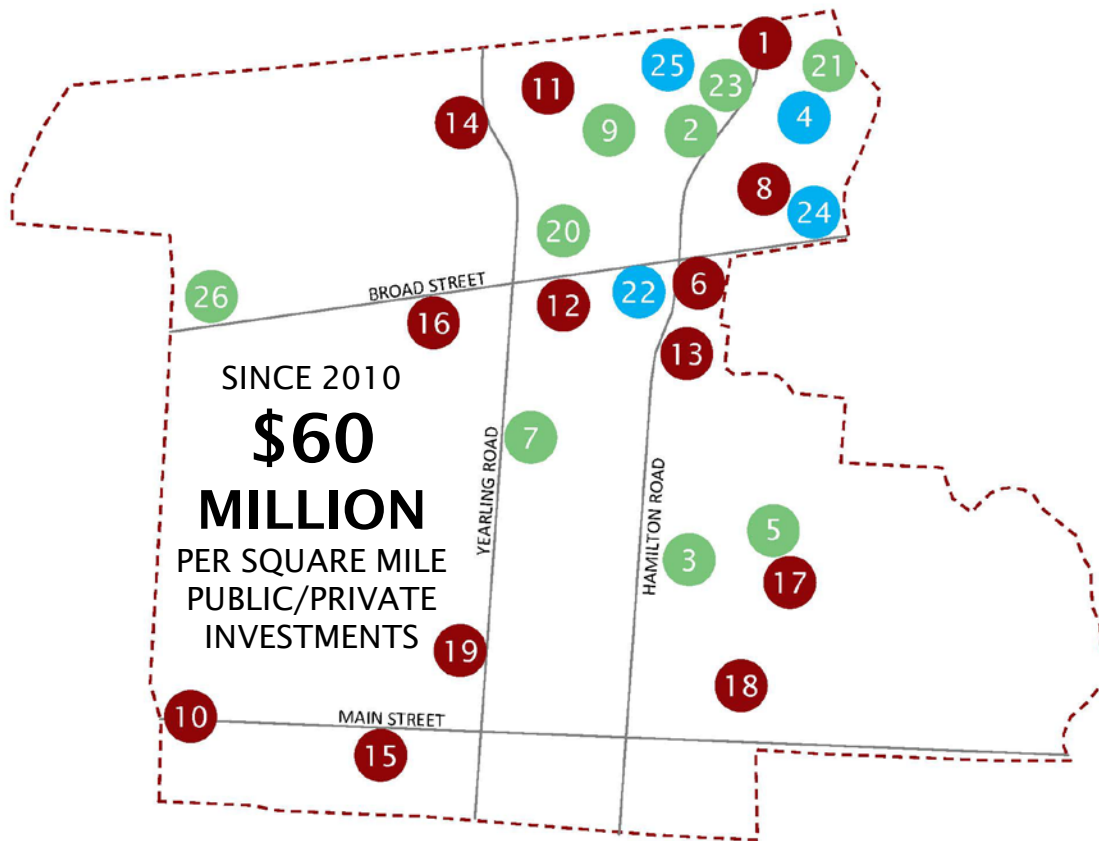
City of
WHITEHALL
Opportunity is Here

ZACHARY WOODRUFF
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE



WHITEHALL ECONOMIC INVESTMENT OVERVIEW 2010 — 2019

● COMPLETED
 ● IN PROGRESS
 ● PROPOSED



- 1 N. Hamilton Rd. Gateway & Streetscape
- 2 Air South Commerce—Phase I
- 3 Hamilton Crossing Senior Housing
- 4 Whitehall Community Park Improvements
- 5 Etna Road Reconstruction & Streetscape
- 6 The Ashford on Broad Assisted Living Facility
- 7 General Community Infrastructure
- 8 Sandoval Buick Renovation
- 9 Fiber Network
- 10 Main Street Streetscape Improvements
- 11 Rite Rug Corporate Headquarters
- 12 Whitehall Library
- 13 Priority Designs Office Campus
- 14 DSCC Installation Improvement
- 15 Franklin County Children Services Office
- 16 Eastway Village Senior Housing
- 17 John Bishop Park Improvements—Phase I
- 18 Glencoe Housing District (NSP 1 & 2)
- 19 Whitehall Schools Rebuild
- 20 Wasserstrom Headquarters
- 21 Heartland Bank Headquarters
- 22 Norton Crossing Mixed Use
- 23 Byers Imports
- 24 Medical Office Park Development
- 25 Air South Commerce—Phase II
- 26 Kroger





HAMILTON ROAD GATEWAY \$2.75 MILLION

FUNDED THROUGH

*\$2 Million Grant/Loan from
Ohio Public Works Commission*

*\$550,000 Award from
Franklin County Commissioners'
Infrastructure Bank*

*\$50,000 Grant from
Ohio Rail Development
Commission*

*Local City of Whitehall Capital
Improvement Dollars*

Hamilton Road Gateway
Fall 2014



Hamilton Road Gateway
Current



Partnership with
Continental
Real Estate

\$50 Million Mixed-
Use Redevelopment

Retail, Office and Upscale
Residential Units

First Market-Rate
Apartments in 40 Years



VIEW OF BROAD STREET STREETSCAPE

NORTON CROSSING

Whitehall, Ohio
NOVEMBER 23, 2016



CONCEPTUAL MASTER PLAN

NORTON CROSSING

Whitehall, Ohio
NOVEMBER 23, 2016

 Norton Crossing
Fall 2017



 Norton Crossing
Coming 2019



Initial City Investment of \$5+ Million for Acquisition

COCIC, OHFA, Save the Dream Ohio Provided up to \$2.25 Million in Funding for Demolition

Columbus-Franklin County Finance Authority Partnered to Save the Project More Than Half a Million Dollars





QUESTIONS?



Finance Authority Case Study

Katie Kramer

Council of Development Finance
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Innovative Financing through Opportunity Zones

**MORPC Finding the Money
Forum
Katie Kramer, Vice President
June 20, 2018**



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What are Development Finance Agencies?

**CDFA is proud to represent development finance agencies (DFAs) across the country.
Learn how they finance the development priorities in their communities.**

Examples of DFAs in Ohio

Ohio Development Services Agency, JobsOhio

Columbus-Franklin County Finance Authority

Development Finance Authority of Summit County

Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority

City of Columbus

City of Gahanna

City of Hilliard

Area Development Foundation of Knox County

Opportunity Zones

8,700 Opportunity Zones designated by the U.S. Department of the Treasury

Created as part of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act in December 2017.

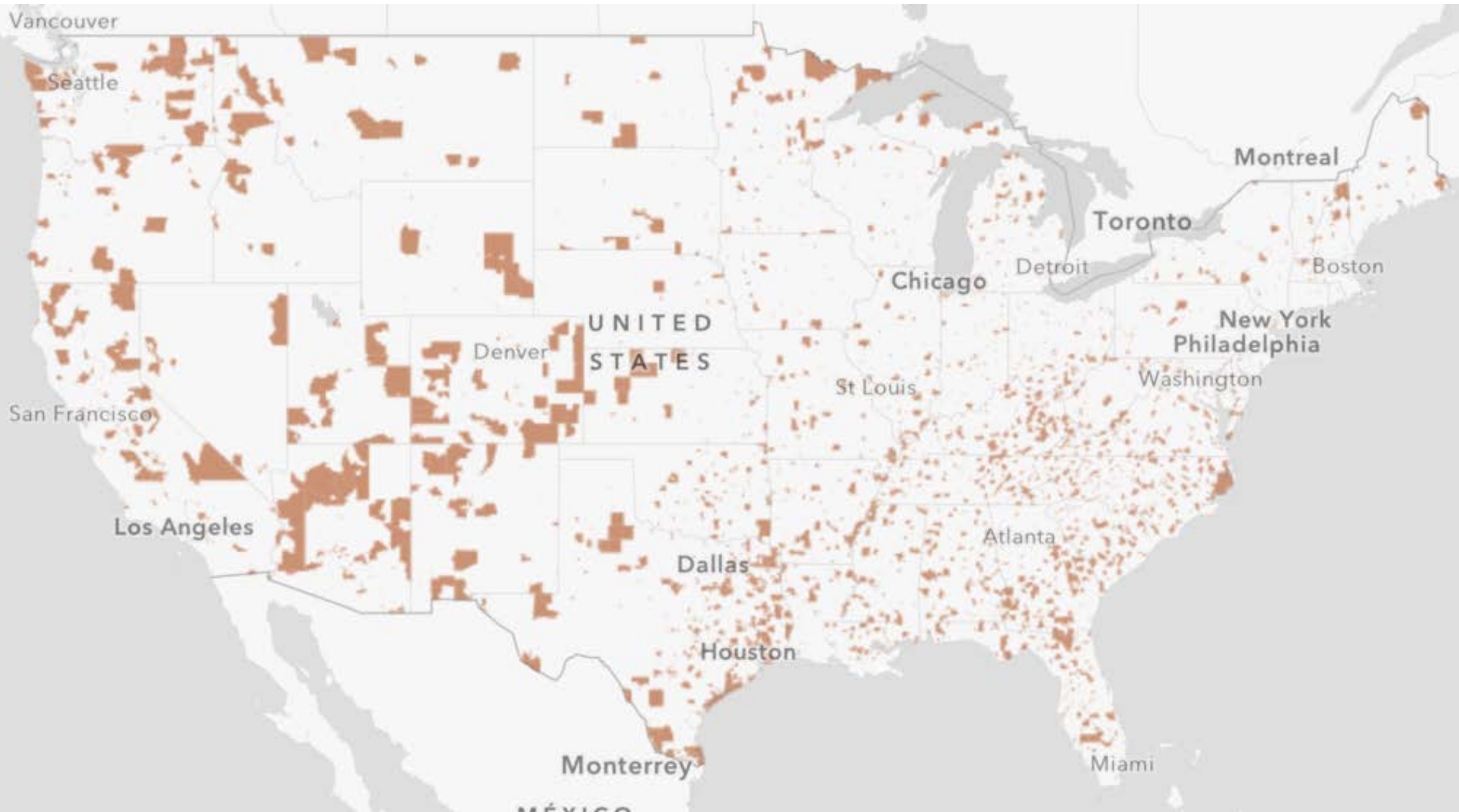
Opportunity Zones are a federal economic development tool aimed at improving the outcomes of distressed communities around the country.

Governors could select up to 25% of eligible low-moderate income census tracts in their states to become Opportunity Zones.

View all designated Opportunity Zones in an interactive map from Enterprise Community Partners and Opportunity 360 or from the Economic Innovation Group.



Map of Designation Opportunity Zones



Source: Economic Innovation Group

Opportunity Zones

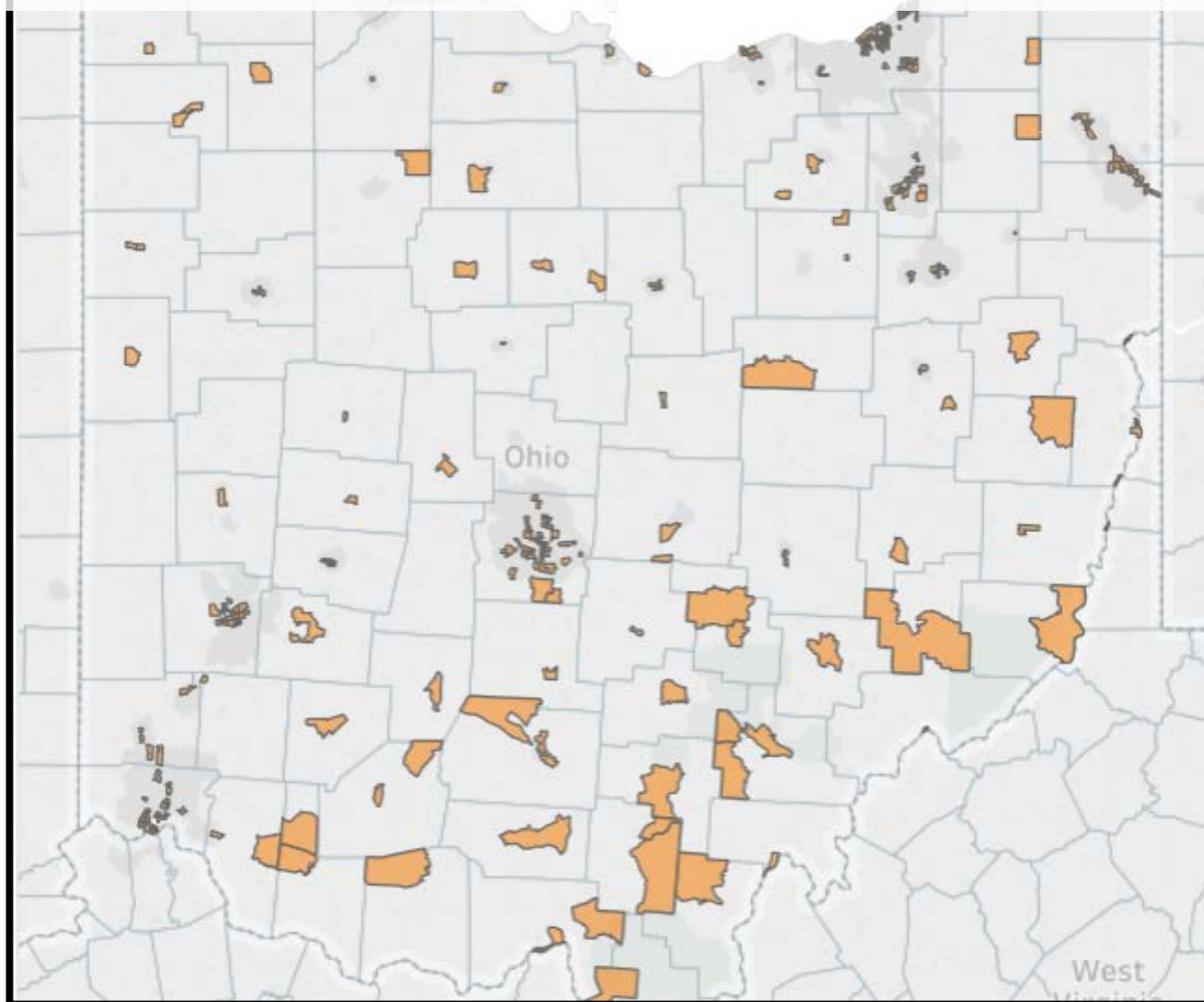
Approximately 35 million people live in Opportunity Zones

56% of those residents are minorities

294 Zones are tribal lands

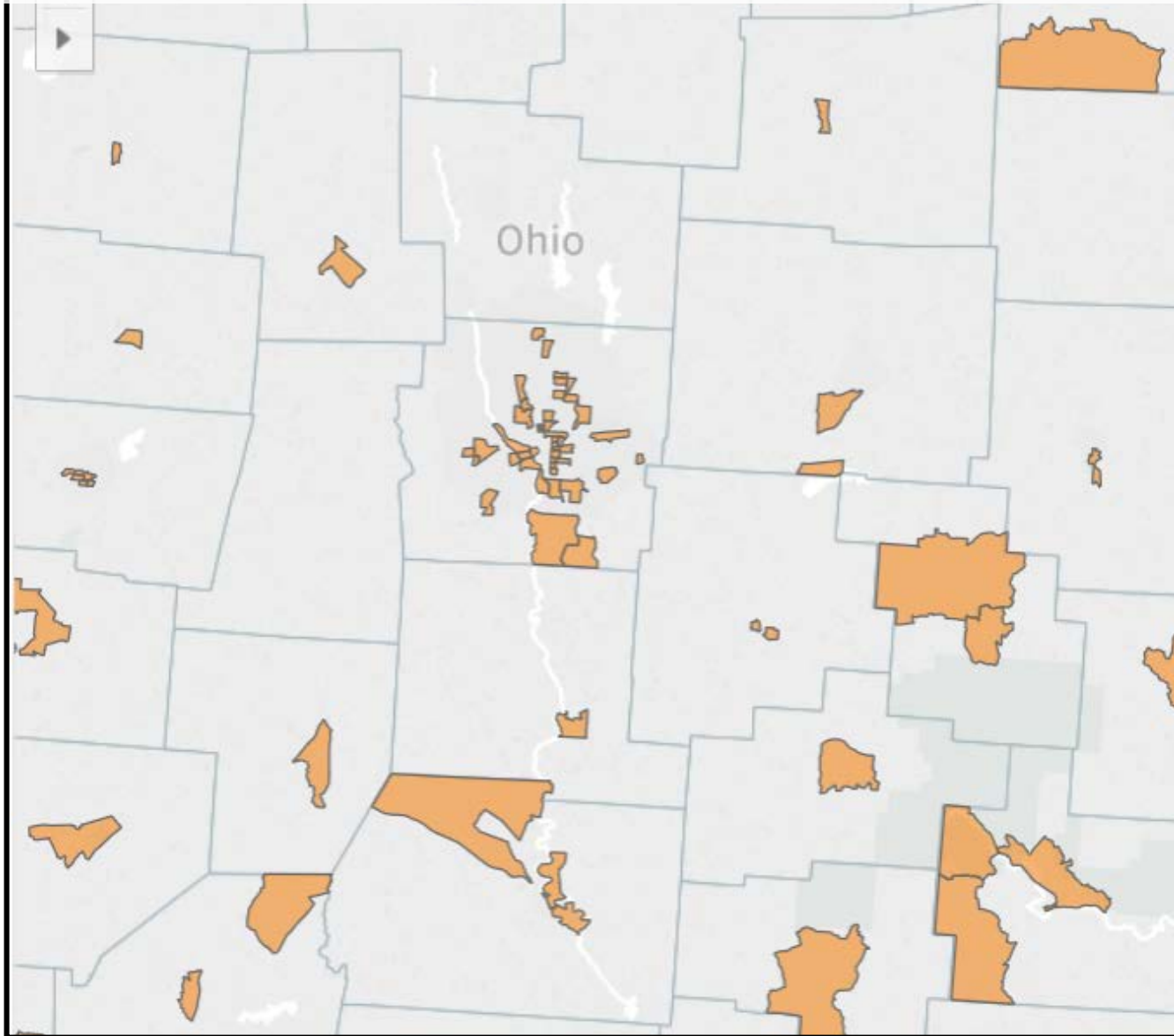
76% are in metropolitan areas

Ohio's Opportunity Zones



Source: Opportunity 360 from Enterprise Community Partners

MORPC Region Opportunity Zones



Source: Opportunity 360 from Enterprise Community Partners

Opportunity Funds

Opportunity Funds can be created by investors using unrealized capital gains, which is estimated as a \$6 trillion market.

Opportunity Funds must invest at least 90% of their assets in qualified investments located in Opportunity Zones.

Opportunity Funds must make equity investments in qualified business or real estate projects.

Investors in Opportunity Funds receive a temporary deferral on their capital gains taxes if they hold their investments for at least 5 years, and a permanent exclusion from a tax on capital gains from the Opportunity Zones investments if the investments are held for 10 years.

Next Steps

The most important element of having a designated Opportunity Zone is realizing that investment will only flow if there are qualified projects.

Develop a strategy for identifying potential investments or investment areas and making those opportunities known to potential investors.

Identify local programs available for debt financing or other incentives

Making it clear to investors how they can be partners in achieving local development goals with a sustainable and impact-driven mindset.

Be proactive in assembling resources to be able to communicate with investors.

Consider companion programs and pair additional incentives with reporting requirements for investors to encourage them align their investments to local economic development priorities.

Additional Resources

There are several comprehensive online resources to learn more about Opportunity Zones:

Council of Development Finance Agencies | [Opportunity Zones Resource Center](#)

Enterprise Community Partners | [Opportunity Zones Resources](#) and [Interactive Map](#)

LISC | [Opportunity Zones Resources](#)

Economic Innovation Group | [Opportunity Zones Resources](#)

U.S. Department of the Treasury, CDFI Fund | [Opportunity Zones Resources](#)



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Thank you!
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WHO WE ARE



Independent commission within ODOT

Created in 1994

15 Commissioners

16 Staff

Mission: To plan, promote, and implement the improved movement of goods and people faster and safer on a rail transportation network connecting Ohio to the nation and the world



ORDC RAIL IN OHIO



4th in rail miles (5,288 miles)

1st in rail concentration (miles of rail per square mile)

5,714 public at-grade crossings

319.2 million tons shipped into, out of, and through Ohio by rail in 2015 (17.7 million trucks)



ORDC

RAIL IN CENTRAL OHIO



In the 15-county MORPC region:

- 8 active freight railroads
- 707 at-grade, public crossings
- Public ownership:
 - Panhandle Rail Line (state)
 - Jackson Line (City of Jackson)
 - Greenfield Line (City of Greenfield)
 - Honda Ramp (state)
 - WESTCO Lines (West Central Ohio Port Authority)



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RAIL IN CENTRAL OHIO



[Camp Chase Railway](#)

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WHAT WE DO



- Grade crossing safety
- Direct freight rail project assistance
- Roadway project coordination
- Special freight projects
- Assistance to communities & businesses



GRADE CROSSING SAFETY



- Identify, fund and oversee the installation of improvements at public railroad-highway grade crossings
- \$15 million per year in federal funds
- Up to 100% funding

- Flashing Lights & Roadway Gates
 - Priority formula
 - Railroad or community corridors
 - Community requests



GRADE CROSSING SAFETY



- Grade Crossing Surfaces, 4-Quadrant Gates, Median Barriers, Other Safety Improvements
 - As part of roadway closure projects
- Queue Management
 - Alleviate queuing of vehicles across tracks
 - Interconnection of railroad warning devices and highway traffic signals
- Blocked Crossing Relief

GRADE CROSSING SAFETY



GRADE CROSSING PROJECTS WITH ORDC



- Projects can be initiated by communities, railroads, individual resident concerns
- No application required
- Potential project locations are considered based on a statewide formula (train volume, traffic volume, intersection geometry, other quantifiable factors)
 - ORDC also considers on-site factors such as sight obstructions and nearby pedestrian/vehicular traffic generators



ORDC PROJECTS: CROSSING IMPROVEMENTS



Left: FRA Fisher Road



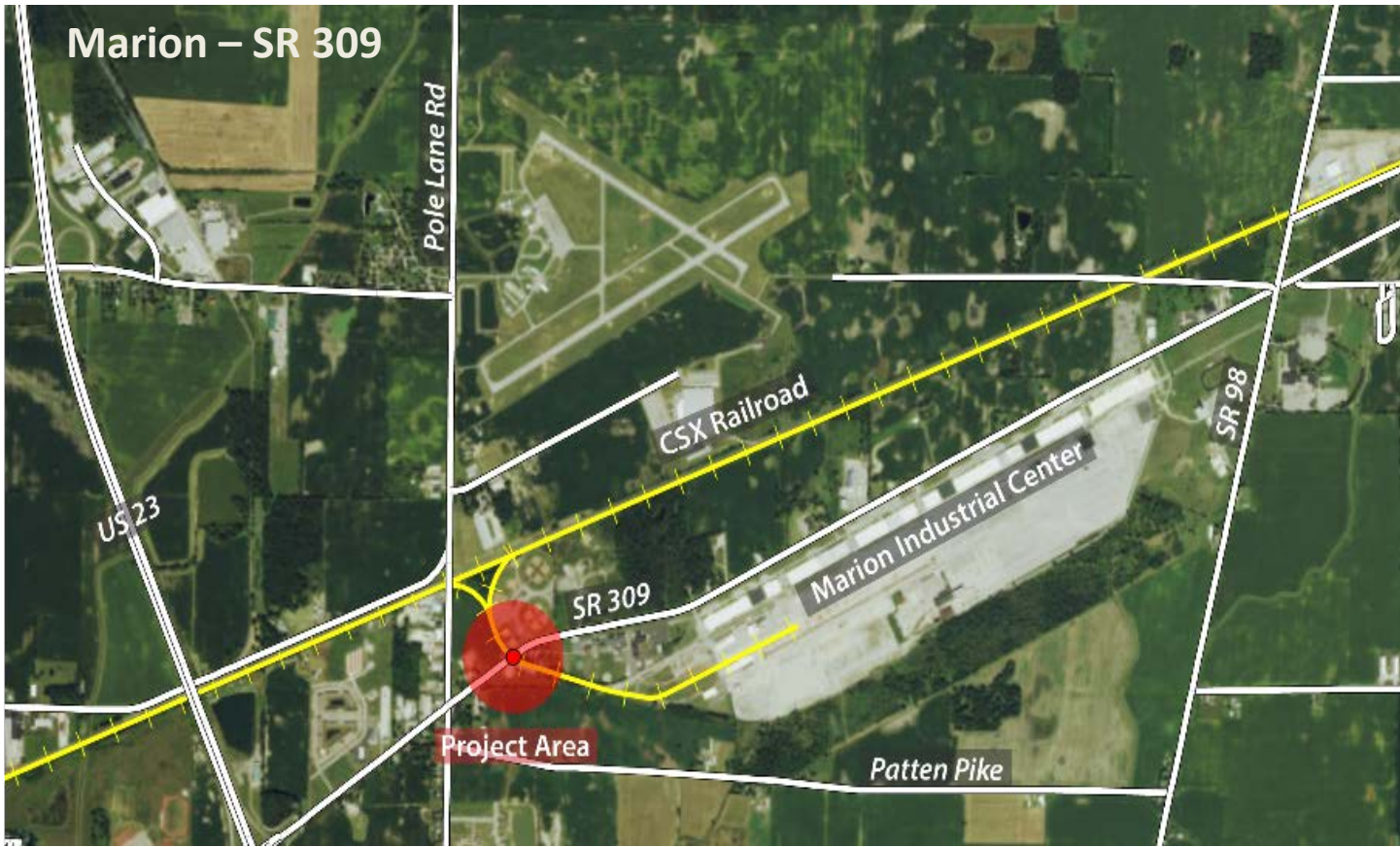
Below: FRA Kinnear Road

ORDC PROJECTS: QUEUE MANAGEMENT



[Queue Cutter Signal in Downtown Powell](#)

ORDC PROJECTS: GRADE SEPARATION



DO YOU HAVE A SAFETY CONCERN?



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STRATEGIC RAIL IMPROVEMENTS



- Create & retain Ohio jobs
- Preserve rail service to existing shippers
- Improve track speed, safety & reliability
- Assist companies with new rail-related infrastructure



STRATEGIC RAIL IMPROVEMENTS



- Partner with local governments, JobsOhio, port authorities, railroads
- \$3 million per year in grants
- \$3 million per year in loans



ORDC PROJECTS: UNION TANK CAR



- Creates 200 new jobs
- Partners
 - JobsOhio
 - OhioMeans Jobs-Marion County
 - Ohio Tax Credit Authority
- Revitalizes brownfield site
- Retrofits rail tank car fleet



ORDC PROJECTS: SOFIDEL AMERICA



- Creates 310 new jobs
- Invests \$259 million
- Partners
 - JobsOhio
 - ODOT
 - Utilities
 - Pickaway Progress Partnership



ORDC PROJECTS: CAMP CHASE RAILWAY



- Supports 400 jobs
- 50-50 ORDC-Railroad Investment
- Reconstructs grade crossing surface



SPECIAL FREIGHT PROJECTS/ TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE



-
- Administer Diesel Emission Reduction Grants (DERG)
 - Administer Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Grants awarded by ODOT and MPOs
 - Railroad-highway coordination and technical assistance
 - Stop signs at passive crossings

DO YOU HAVE A STRATEGIC PROJECT?



-
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NEED TO STOP A TRAIN?



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XYZ RAILROAD**

QUESTIONS?



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 - 614-644-0289

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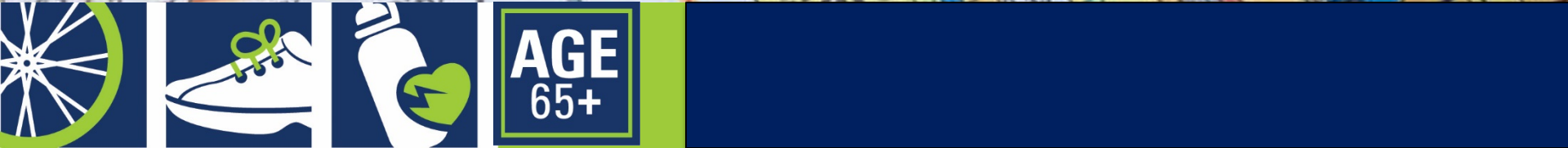
Safety Funding

Jordan Whisler
ODOT



Mid-Ohio Regional
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HSIP Program Requirements



HIGHWAY SAFETY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Purpose:

Federally required program to reduce traffic deaths and serious injuries on all public roads.

Funding:

\$102M Annually

- 90% Federal - Requires 10% match
 - Signs, signals, pavement markings and guardrail 100%

HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM

Eligibility:

- Any public road with a minimum of 10 crashes over three years
 - Requirement can be waived for severe or fatal injury crashes
- Any activity consistent with SHSP and corrects or improves a highway safety problem.
- In-eligible activities:
 - Education and Enforcement

HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM

Application Cycle

- We accept applications April 30 and September 30
- Applications reviewed by multi-disciplinary committees at District and Central Office
- Abbreviated applications accepted any time for simple safety requests \$500,000 or less

HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM

Multi-Discipline Review Committee

- Safety Engineers and Staff
- Roadway Engineering
- Traffic Operations
- Local Programs
- At least 2 District Safety Representatives

Spot Safety - Up to \$10M



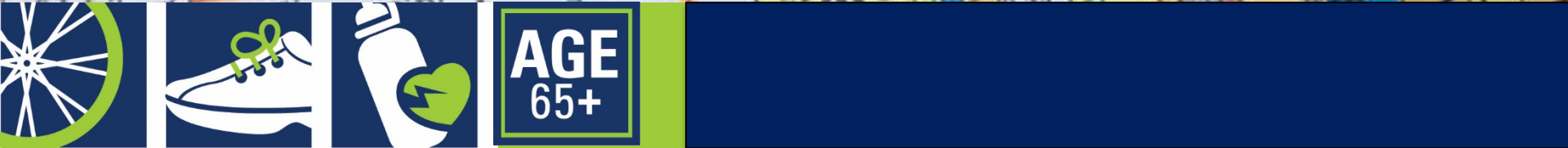
System-Wide Treatments

These are low-cost treatments that can be implemented across hundreds of miles for thousands of dollars.

- Upgrade signs on curves
- Install reflectorized back plates at intersections
- Install edge line rumble stripes



Project Selection



Project Selection

The committee considers three primary factors when considering projects for funding.

- ❑ Safety Study or Analysis
- ❑ Project Score
- ❑ Engineering Judgement

Project Selection - Analysis

Level of analysis depends on project cost

- Minimum: Crash diagrams, trends
- Maximum: Safety Study



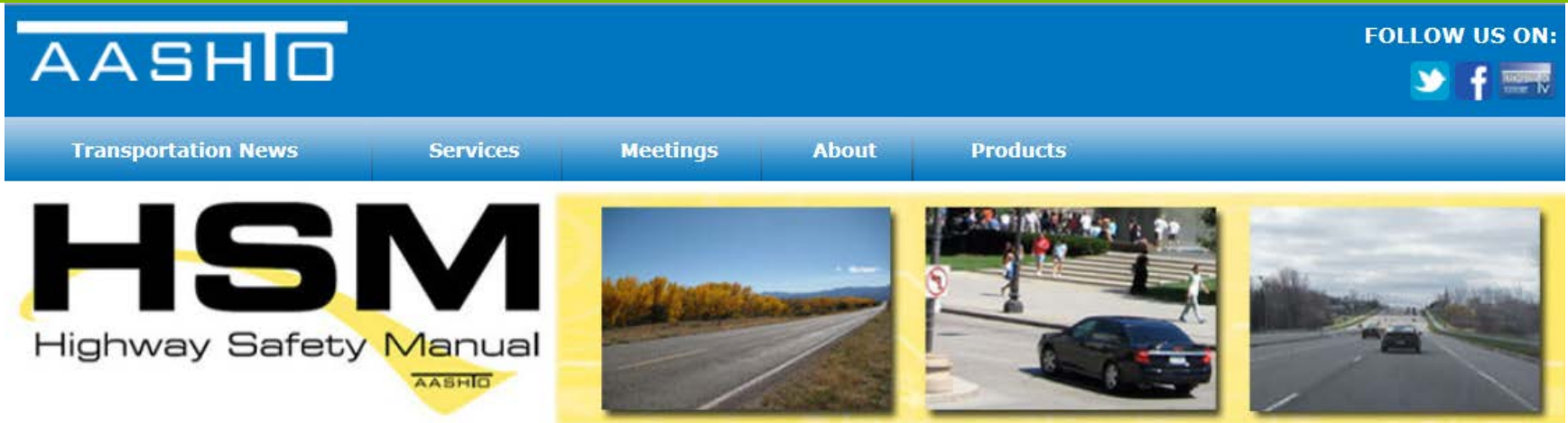
CORRIDOR SAFETY STUDY
CUY – South Green Road Signals
PID #89035

City of South Euclid, Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Prepared For:
City of South Euclid
1349 South Green Road
South Euclid, Ohio 44121

Prepared By:
GPD Group
520 South Main Street
Suite 2531
Akron, OH 44311

Project Selection - Scoring



ODOT's Scoring Process uses **state-of-the-art research** and methodologies.

- Quantifies the safety effects of project decisions
- Focuses investments on locations with a long-term potential for improvement not temporary crash spikes

ODOT Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) Scoring Matrix

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Expected Crash Frequency

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Total Points
100

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Ratio of Observed Fatal and Serious to Total Crashes

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Potential for Safety Improvement

How many crashes will likely be reduced by this improvement.

Total Points
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Relative Severity Index

The cost to society for each crash type. Every crash type is assigned a cost.

Total Points
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EPDO

Another factor that considers severity but also takes into account the expected long-term average crash frequency, not recent crashes.

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Volume to Capacity

Measure of congestion or amount of traffic relative to what the road was designed to carry.

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Benefit Cost Ratio

Safety benefits compared to the project costs. Uses national research on expected crash reductions by safety improvement type.

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Safety Request Percentage

Points for bringing other funding sources to the project.

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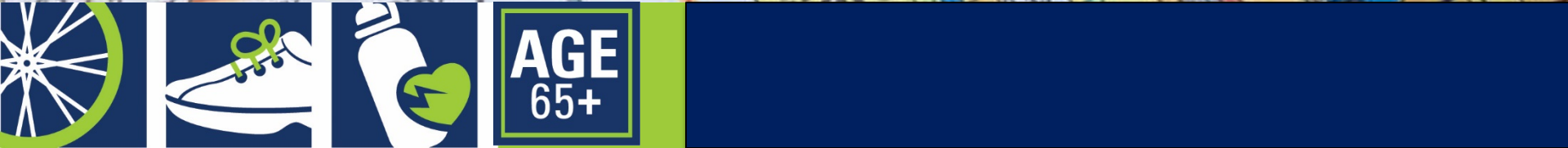
Project Selection

Engineering Judgement

The committee also considers other factors.

- Positive B/C Ratio
- Clear match between crash pattern and project**
- Statewide, Regional or Local Safety Ranking**
- Previous efforts to implement low-cost solutions
- How significant are the other funds?**
- Incorporates SHSP safety goals

Priority Lists



Priority Lists

ODOT District Filter

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Safety Related PDF Maps

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Statewide PDF Maps

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[StatewideList : Congested Segment Locations \(1\)](#)

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[StatewideList : State Thematic Map \(7\)](#)

Township Tree Diagrams

Township tree diagrams can be used in conjunction with the maps to better understand crash trend in rural townships. County Level Tree Diagrams could be found on the 3rd and 4th pages of the County Fact Sheets to the left.

Type Name

- [Adams County - Bratton Township_1](#)
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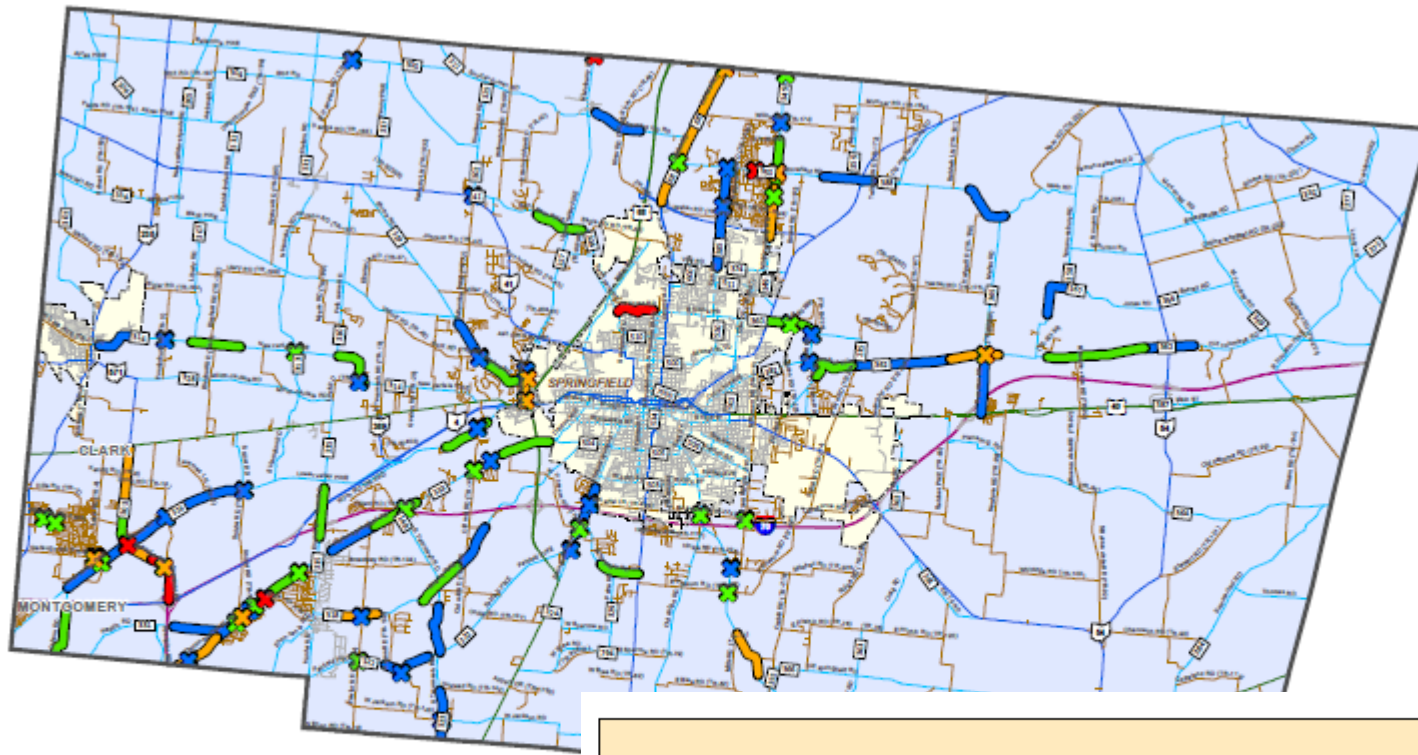
TOP 40 REGIONAL
HIGH-CRASH LOCATIONS
(2012-2014)



TOP 40 REGIONAL HIGH-CRASH INTERSECTIONS (2012 TO 2014)

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1	E Livingston Ave @ Hamilton Rd / SR 317	Columbus	152	1	4	22	16	109	3.48	36,100	3.85	5	8	3	53	48	51	Right turn lanes completed in 2008. Columbus conducted safety study in 2014. Signal backplates on EB/WB approaches will be added fall 2015. Project for improvements is currently in design phase.
2	Broad St / SR 16 @ James Rd	Columbus	165		5	17	29	114	3.40	50,100	3.01	2	10	8	56	61	48	HSP study completed in 2007. Study updated 2010. Signal backplates on EB/WB will be added fall 2015.
3	Dublin Granville Rd / SR 161 @ Maple Canyon Dr	Columbus	152		3	19	20	110	2.96	36,700	3.78	5	29	5	39	54	59	SR 161 corridor timing changes made in 2011. ODOT approved safety funding for a corridor access study. Corridor study is currently underway.
4	Cleveland Ave @ Dublin Granville Rd / SR 161	Columbus	162		3	18	24	117	2.89	50,200	2.95	3	31	10	50	54	58	SR 161 corridor timing changes made in 2011. ODOT approved safety funding for a corridor access study. Corridor study is currently underway. Signal backplates on EB/WB will be added fall 2015.
5	Morse Rd @ Northtowne Blvd / Walford St	Columbus	115		4	14	8	89	3.29	40,100	2.62	16	11	18	33	50	32	Signal retiming in 2014.
6	Cleveland Ave @ Morse Rd	Columbus	250	1	2	27	33	187	2.57	55,600	4.11	1	52	1	72	72	106	Phase 2 of Morse Rd project completed in 2010, added turn lanes, signal rephasing. Crashes significantly reduced in 2010 and 2011. City continues to monitor this intersection and a safety study is underway.
7	Broad St / US 40 @ N Wilson Rd	ODOT	108		2	13	22	71	3.15	37,000	2.67	19	21	16	41	27	40	PID 93173: includes road widening, access control, signal coordination. Project is scheduled to begin construction in 2019. PID 13034: which establishes a new
8	Hard Rd @ Sawmill Rd	Columbus	114		4	12	19	79	3.56	49,600	2.10	17	6	37	39	36	39	ODOT is developing a project to add a third northbound thru lane from Billingsley to Hard Road (PID 95628). Intersection improvements to be sold with Phase A of Hard Road widening project in 2015.
9	S Central Ave / Harrisburg Pike @ W Mound St	Columbus	89		2	14	11	62	3.23	30,700	2.65	44	14	17	25	29	35	Safety study completed in 2014. Project for improvements is currently in design phase.
10	Cleveland Ave @ Weber Rd	Columbus	84		2	10	14	58	3.21	28,200	2.72	53	16	14	34	24	26	Minor signal timing improvements in 2014.
11	Brioc Rd @ Scarborough Blvd / Tussing Rd	Columbus	129	1	1	10	22	95	2.66	54,600	2.16	8	44	33	42	35	52	LED heads 2009.
12	Hilliard Rome Rd @ Renner Rd	Columbus	150		2	15	9	124	2.31	49,600	2.76	7	67	13	42	48	60	Interchange project at I-270 and Hilliard Rome Rd. w/ Feder Rd/Fisher Rd in 2014.
13	Cleveland Ave / SR 3 @ E 5th Ave	Columbus	95		1	11	14	69	2.61	25,700	3.38	34	48	6	36	31	28	Project currently in design stage. Project has received OPWC funding.
14	Karl Rd @ Morse Rd	Columbus	128		2	14	10	102	2.52	46,400	2.52	10	57	23	43	41	44	Signal retiming in 2014.
15	Feder Rd / Fisher Rd @ Hilliard Rome Rd	Columbus	101		2	11	18	70	3.04	46,100	2.00	26	25	46	23	33	45	Traffic study completed. ODOT awarded partial funding; additional funding being requested from MORPC. Project for improvements moving to design phase in 2015.
16	Cleveland Ave @ Oakland Park	Columbus	81		1	16	12	52	3.16	28,800	2.57	57	20	20	31	22	28	Safety study completed. Minor improvements made in 2013. Signal backplates will be added fall 2015. City will continue to monitor this intersection.

Priority Lists




Intersection Locations


-  5 - 6
-  7 - 10
-  11 - 15
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Date: 6/8/2016






Segment Locations

-  5 - 6
-  7 - 10
-  11 - 15
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 City Boundary

 Other Routes

Roads by Type

-  Interstate Route
-  United States Route
-  State Route
-  County Road
-  Township Road

Final Tips

- ❑ Early Coordination with District Staff
- ❑ Right Size Analysis with Location
- ❑ **Clear match between crash pattern, project, cost**
- ❑ **Concise Presentation that lays out SAFETY case**
 - ❑ Summary of request
 - ❑ Good photos or illustrations
 - ❑ Crash diagrams
 - ❑ Funding sources and years
- ❑ Matching funds



EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE

			
TOWARD ZERO DEATHS			
			

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— 2018 —

Active Transportation Funding



**YOUR
MOVE**
WALK. BIKE. BUS.

Funding Overview:

- ➔ A standalone bicycle and/or pedestrian project can be funded with:
 - Transportation Alternatives
 - Clean Ohio Trails
 - Recreational Trails Program funds
 - Safe Routes to School
- ➔ The projects must relate to transportation, i.e., getting somewhere, with logical termini at each end.

Funding Overview:

- ➔ Each State Department of Transportation provides for a Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator to promote and facilitate the increased use of non-motorized transportation, including development of facilities for use by pedestrians and bicyclists, and educational, promotional, and safety programs for using such facilities.
 - Jordan Whisler
 - Cait Harley

A red mountain bike is parked on a wooden boardwalk. The boardwalk is bordered by a wooden railing on both sides. The background is filled with dense green trees and foliage, suggesting a park or trail setting. The lighting is bright, indicating a sunny day.

Clean Ohio Trails Funds & Recreational Trails Program

Clean Ohio Trails Fund Overview:

→ Summary:

- For land acquisition for a trail, trail development, trailhead facilities, engineering and design

→ Eligibility:

- Local governments, park and joint recreation districts, conservancy districts, soil and water conservation districts, and non-profit organizations

Recreational Trails Program Overview:

→ Summary:

- For development of urban trail linkages, trail head and trailside facilities; maintenance of existing trails; restoration of trail areas damaged by usage; improving access for people with disabilities; acquisition of easements and property; development and construction of new trails; purchase and lease of recreational trail construction and maintenance equipment; environment and safety education programs related to trails.

→ Eligibility:

- Cities and villages, counties, townships, special districts, state and federal agencies, and nonprofit organizations

RTP & COTF Overview:

ODNR Grant Program	Recreational Trails Program (RTP)	Clean Ohio Trail Fund (COTF)
Application Due Date:	February 1 st	February 1 st
Maximum Project Award:	\$150,000	\$500,000
Required Match:	20%	25%
Funding Source:	FHWA	State Capital Budget
ORC Authorization:	1519.05	1504.02

→ Contact:

- D'Juan S.M. Hammonds, MPA,
- ODNR Office of Real Estate
- Phone: 614-265-6417
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Safe Routes to School has a presence in **72** of Ohio's **88** counties



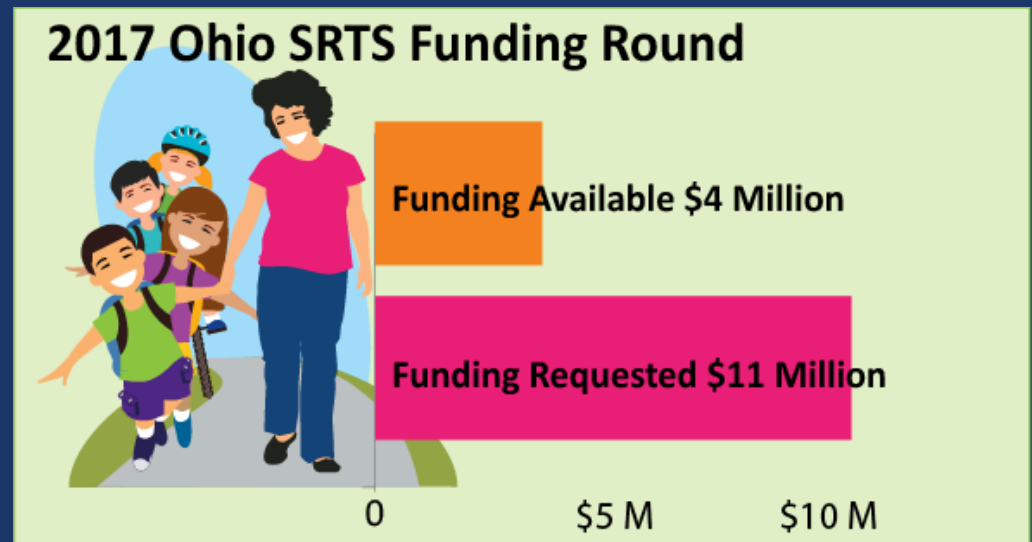
SRTS Funding Information



SRTS Overview:

➔ This program is funded at approximately \$4 million annually. ODOT will provide up to 100% of the eligible costs for projects in 5 categories:

- Engineering
- Encouragement
- Education
- Enforcement
- Evaluation



SRTS Overview:

- There is a \$400,000 limit for infrastructure projects and a \$60,000 limit for all other project types.
- Funds will be distributed in the following manner:
 - Infrastructure-related projects
 - Non-infrastructure activities

Project Types

Infrastructure:

Infrastructure-related projects within two miles of schools that include children in grades K-8. Priority will be given to projects that provide a safety benefit.



Project Types

Non-Infrastructure:

Non-infrastructure activities to improve safety or encourage walking and bicycling to school such as education, encouragement, enforcement or evaluation. Priority will be given to projects that provide a safety benefit.



Eligibility

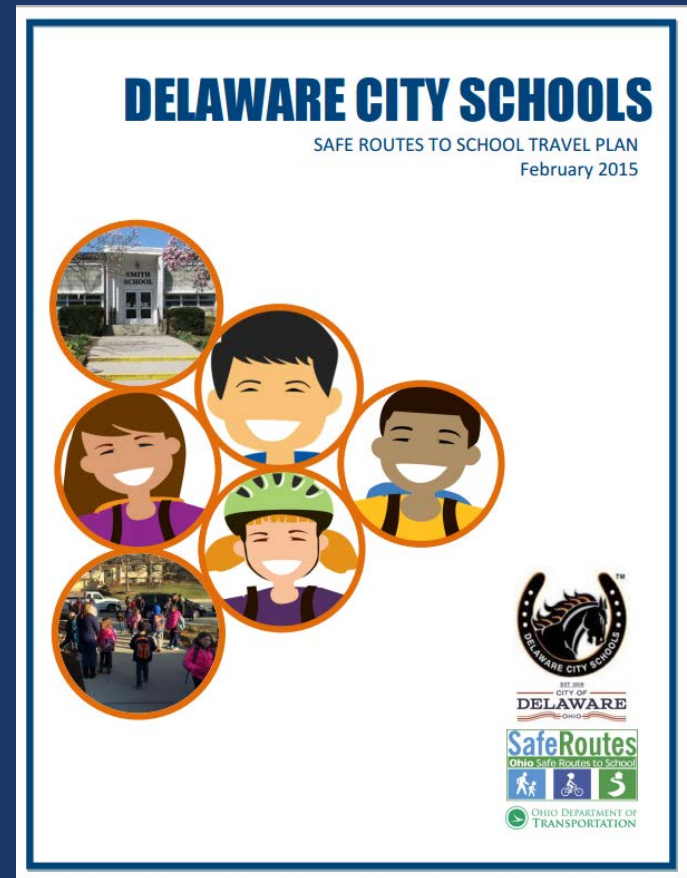


Minimum Criteria

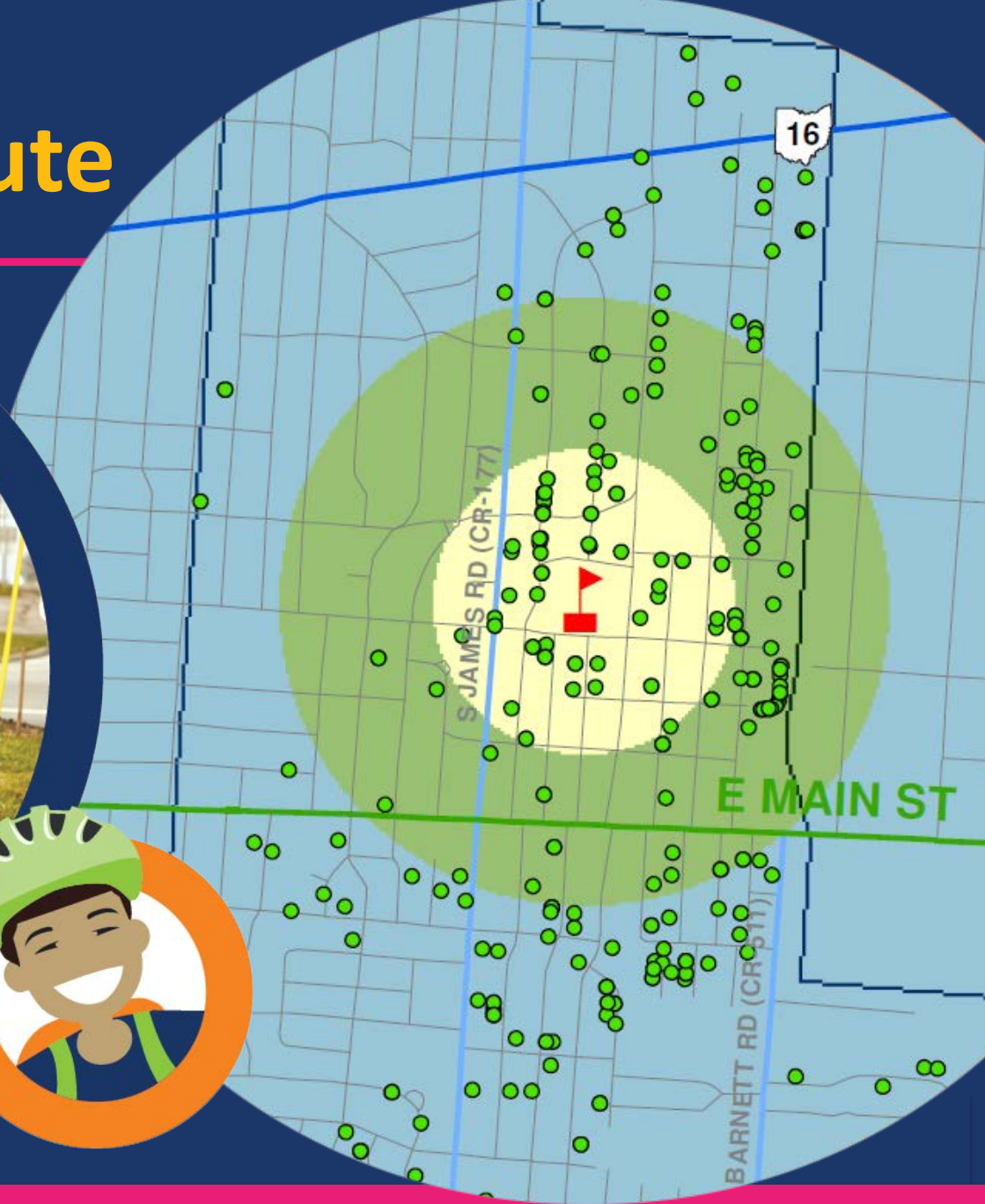
- School Travel Plan
- Address AT Safety
- Infrastructure must advance a route directly to school

School Travel Plan

- Education
- Engineering
- Encouragement
- Enforcement
- Evaluation



Advance a Route





Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)

TAP Overview:

➔ This program provides funds for projects that support transportation by improving non-motorized transportation facilities, historic preservation, scenic and environmental aspects.

TAP Funding:

- ODOT's Alternatives Program funds are solely for those projects sponsored by political subdivisions outside the county boundaries of Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs).
 - Large MPOs, like MORPC, receive TAP allocation directly. Contact them directly about eligibility requirements.

TAP Funding:

- ➔ The program pays 80% of eligible costs for construction and/or eligible acquisition activities up to a specified maximum amount.

TAP Funding:

- Eligible projects categories include:
- Bicycle & Pedestrian facilities;
 - Safe routes for non-drivers;
 - Conversion and use of abandoned railroad corridors;
 - Construct turnouts,
 - overlooks and viewing areas;
 - Environmental Mitigation;
 - Other community improvements including:
 - Historic preservation of historic transportation facilities and archaeological activities.

TAP Application Process:

- ➔ The project solicitation process begins January 1st of each year with a Letter of Interest to determine a project's eligibility.
- ➔ Sponsors of eligible projects are then invited to complete an application. Applicants are notified of funding by that fall.

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Resources

RESOURCE: AT Funding Finder

Funding Finder Tool

The Funding Finder is a searchable online resource for active transportation-targeted funding. It is cross-disciplinary in that it includes funding sources for transportation planners and engineers, transit professionals, public health professionals, citizens, advocates, and non-profits, etc.

Resources available to only certain public agencies are listed separately and intended to help you learn about opportunities to affect how the funding is used for active transportation.

The tool searches a Ohio-focused data base through several filters and returns resources matching the selected options for each filter. These filters are:

- the activity purpose (such as master planning, installing bike racks, creating and education and outreach program)
- type of funder (state, federal, foundation and innovation)
- minimum amount of funding needed
- maximum match available (if any)

Users can search on one or all of these four filters and can select more than one option for the activity and funder filters.

Funding resources matching this selected search options are display for viewing and can be exported to a savable file. The full listing of funding resources in a Word document can also be downloaded.

★ The Funding Finder searches a data base of funding resources developed for Ohio and includes grant programs managed by the Ohio Department of Transportation, several federal agencies, and various other organizations and funding mechanisms.

The Funding Finder is a place to begin a search for grant funding, based on selections made of the four filters by the user. The user will need to review information on each funding resource 'returned' by the search to determine which of them to pursue.

[Click here](#) to learn about funding going to 'statutorily-designated agencies'. While recipients of these funding sources are already designated, these funds can be used for active transportation programs and projects, generally based upon a regional decision-making process. Read up and get involved!



RESOURCE: AT Funding Finder

Funding Sources

What types of projects do you need to fund?

<input type="checkbox"/> Planning Documents	<input type="checkbox"/> Safety Education and Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/> Streetscaping and landscaping	<input type="checkbox"/> Paved Shoulders
<input type="checkbox"/> Counting	<input type="checkbox"/> Coordinator positions	<input type="checkbox"/> Transit-related	<input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle Helmets
<input type="checkbox"/> Road Safety Assessment	<input type="checkbox"/> Maps	<input type="checkbox"/> Trails	<input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle Share
<input type="checkbox"/> Training	<input type="checkbox"/> Sidewalks, Crosswalks, Curb ramps	<input type="checkbox"/> On Road Bicycle lanes	<input type="checkbox"/> Bicycle Parking

What type of funding are you interested in?

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Foundation	How much do you need? \$ <input type="text"/>	Local Matching Requirement <input type="text" value="0"/> %	<input type="button" value="Find Funding"/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Federal	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Innovative			

Funding Source

Record Counter

Overview

Website <input type="text"/>	Eligible Recipients <input type="text"/>
Agency <input type="text"/>	Eligible Activities <input type="text"/>
Contact <input type="text"/>	Deadline <input type="text"/>
	Match Requirement Notes <input type="text"/>
	Funding Notes <input type="text"/>

<< First < Back Next > Last >>

Step 1: decide what you want to fund.

Step 2: decide where you want to apply for the funding

Step 3: Decide the minimum funding amount (total, including any match you will need to provide.)

Step 4: Decide the maximum match percentage you can provide.

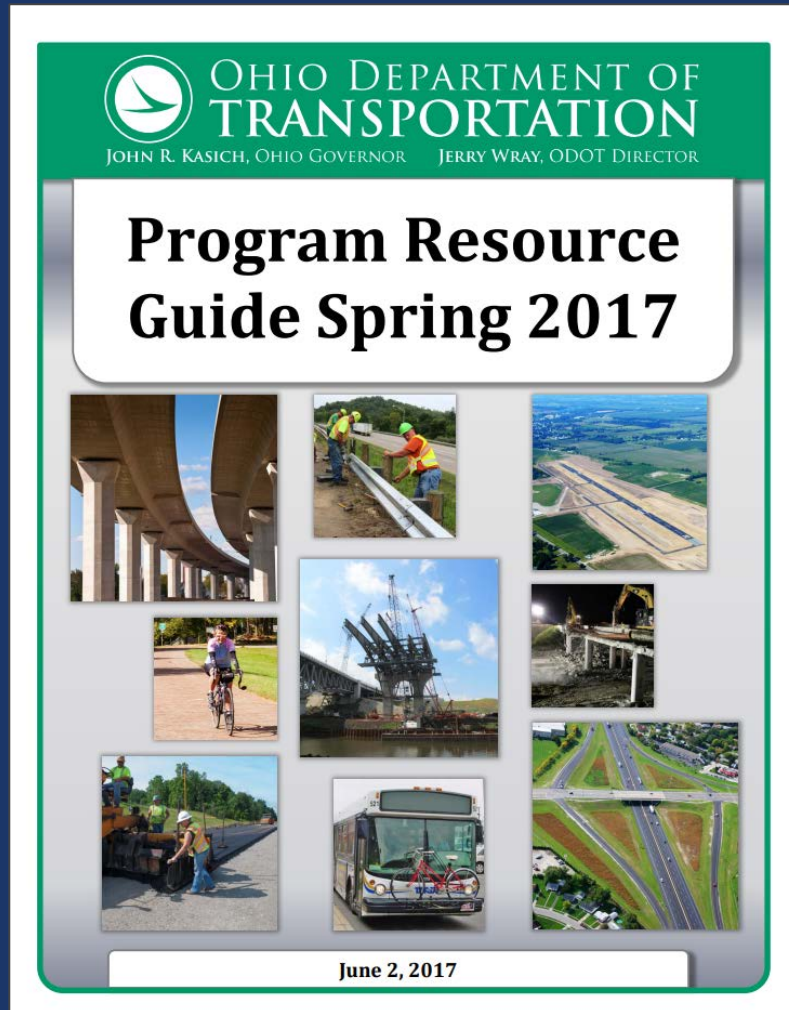
Step 5: Click on Find Funding!

Scroll through the listing.

Click on the **Export** button to create a Word file of what you found.

RESOURCE: Program Resource Guide

Spring 2017



<http://www.dot.state.oh.us/Divisions/Planning/LocalPrograms/Documents/ProgramResourceGuide.pdf>

**YOUR
MOVE**

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Parks, Trails, & Park Amenities

Ronni Nimps
MORPC



Mid-Ohio Regional
Planning Commission

Clean Ohio Conservation Funding

from the Ohio Public Works Commission

Ronni Nimps, MORPC
Associate Engineer



Mid-Ohio Regional
Planning Commission

Ohio Public Works Commission

- **SCIP: State Capital Improvement Program**
- **LTIP: Local Transportation Improvement Program**
- **Clean Ohio Conservation Funding**
- **Small Government Program**
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What are Clean Ohio *Conservation* funds?

To fund land acquisition

- passive parks
- public forests
- wetland preservation or restoration
- natural areas protecting endangered species
- other natural areas
- connecting greenway corridors
- enhancing educational opportunities/physical links to schools
- constructing or enhancing facilities to make open space accessible
- permanent publicly accessible conservation easement



What are Clean Ohio *Conservation* funds?

To fund riparian corridor enhancements

- Establishing and maintaining riparian buffers with native vegetation
- Restoring permanent natural stream channels
- Restoring and maintaining natural function of the floodplain (such as through the removal of streamside levees)
- Removing artificial in-stream structures (such as low-head dams and old bridge piers)
- Employing and maintaining “Best Management Practices” to improve water quality

Natural Resources Assistance Council



- One member appointed to represent the district PWIC
- 1 member appointed by the local Soil & Water Conservation District
- 9 members selected from five groups:
 - Group 1 Political Jurisdictions
 - Group 2 Environmental Groups
 - Group 3 Park System
 - Group 4 Agriculture & Forestry
 - Group 5 Business, Realtors & Planning
- Terms are 3 years, staggered

What are my chances?*

- **\$5 million available in Round 12**
 - Four of four projects funded
 - Over \$1 million carried over to Round 13 (2018-19)
- **\$4.4 million available in Round 11**
 - Six of six projects funded
 - \$888,565 carried over to Round 12

* in Franklin County



Clean Ohio Conservation Funds

Round 13: 2018 - 2019

2018

December 28

Preliminary Screening Deadline

2019

January 9

Applicant Presentations to NRAC

March 15

Round 13 Application Deadline

March 25

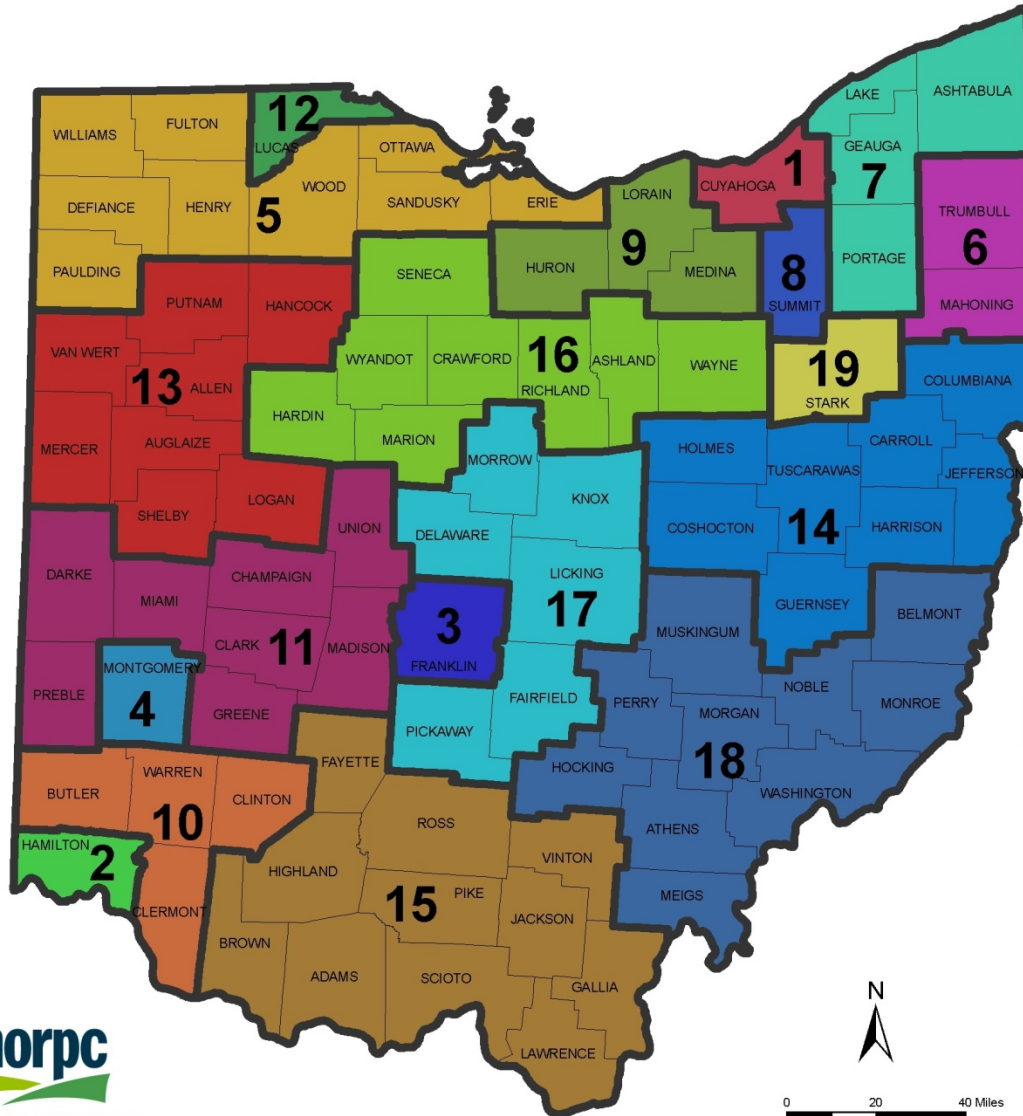
Site Reviews

March and April

NRAC Reviews & Scores Projects

April 25

NRAC Final Action – projects recommended



OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION

19 PWIC DISTRICTS



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Parks, Trails, & Park Amenities

Mary Fitch
ODNR Grants Manager



Mid-Ohio Regional
Planning Commission



Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Office of Real Estate

Reimbursement Grant Programs

Grants that can fund trail projects:

- Clean Ohio Trail Fund (COTF) State
- **Recreational Trails Program (RTP)** Federal thru FHWA
- NatureWorks State
- **Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)**
Federal thru NPS



Clean**Ohio**Fund
Recreational Trails

Competitive Projects

- **Consistent with the statewide or a regional trail plan**
- **Regional trail systems & links to a statewide or a regional trail**
- **Link population centers & outdoor recreation areas**
- **Purchase of rail lines or potential regional corridors**
- **Preserve natural corridors**
- **Links in urban areas to commuter access & has economic benefit.**



CleanOhioFund
Recreational Trails

Eligible Project Scopes :

Land acquisition for a trail

Trail development – *making connections!*

Trailhead facilities – *only if small portion of project*

Engineering - design - *as a part of a trail project -*

& if within 2 yrs. of agreement with prior approval.



CleanOhioFund
Recreational Trails

- **Maximum project award: \$500,000.**
- **Time to complete Project: 15 months**
- **Projects must be open to the public for a min. of 15 years.**

Required Match:

- **Minimum 25%**
- **Donated labor, materials (new) & land are allowed.**





Clean **Ohio** Fund
Recreational Trails

2002 – 2017

**\$79.51 Million Awarded to 262 COTF
Projects**

- 123 Miles of Corridor Acquisition
- 437 Miles of New Trail
- 44 New Bridges
- 14 New Trail Tunnels
- 36 New Trailheads





CleanOhioFund
Recreational Trails



New trail in Gahanna, Ohio



Clean **Ohio** Fund
Recreational Trails



New trail bridge over the Great Miami River



Recreational Trails Program

**Authorized by US Congress in the
Intermodal Surface Transportation
Efficiency Act of 1991.**

**Reauthorized: Fixing America's
Surface Transportation (FAST) Act**



U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration





Recreational Trails Program

- **Eligible Projects:**

- Trail development (all kinds of trails!)
- Land acquisition for a trail
- Trail maintenance / restoration / equipment
- Trailhead facilities
- Education - safety & environmental protection (5% limit)
- Engineering/Design



- **Eligible Sponsors:**

- Political Subdivisions
- State & Federal Agencies
- Non Profit 501 C3s



U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration



Recreational Trails Program

- **Required Match:** 20%
- **Project Size:** Awards are capped at \$150,000.
- **Time to complete project:** 15 months
- Projects must be open to the public for a min. of 15 years.

Motorized Requirement:

Thirty percent of Ohio's yearly allocation must fund motorized public recreational trails.

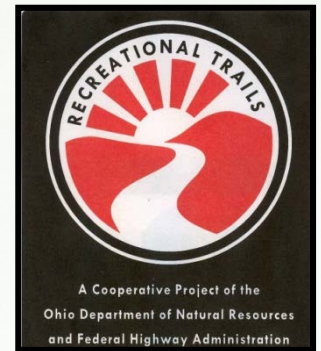




Trail Grant Applications

Clean Ohio Trail Fund & Recreational Trail Program applications must be postmarked by February 1st each year.

Recommended projects are announced in October/November





Nature Works

Created through the Ohio Parks & Natural Resources Bond Issue, approved by Ohio voters in 1993. Funded with tax exempt state bonds.



*nature***WORKS**
Ohio's Natural Investment



Nature Works

- **Eligible Projects:**

- Public Park & Recreation Areas

- Acquisition of parkland
- Park development of all kinds: **Trails**, playgrounds, shelters, sprayparks, ballfields, **restrooms**, boating ...etc.
- Rehabilitation
- Engineering design as a part of project

- **Eligible Sponsors:**

- Local Subdivisions of Government.
- Must own property (or long term non revocable 15 yr. lease).
- School districts & non profits NOT eligible





Nature Works

▣ Required Match:

- Minimum 25%, 20% of which must be local.
- Donated land and labor are allowed – if within grant period
- May be used to match federal LWCF funds in same project.
- Future Use Requirement :
 - Grant project property must remain in public recreational use for 15 years after project closeout.

▣ Time to Complete Project: 1 ½ to 2 yrs.



NatureWorks Allocated by County

- **2/3rd Equal Distribution, 1/3rd Per Capita**
- **Applicants compete with applicants from same county only.**
- **Unrequested county funds carry over to following year/round. (If NO funds requested for two funding cycles, unrequested funds are reallocated in the third funding cycle.)**
- **2017: 59% of NatureWorks applications were awarded at least partial funding.**
- **APPLICATION DUE DATE:**
May 1st each year. Awards announced in the fall.



Land & Water Conservation Fund

**Established in Land & Water Conservation Fund Act.
Passed by Congress 1964...2015 sunset.
Extended for 3 years in 2016.**

Five new bills introduced in Congress.

Funding to states via NPS.

Source of funds includes Outer Continental Shelf and Gulf energy lease royalties.

Ohio received \$147 million + in 50 yr. period.

**Half of funding has been used for local park projects,
half for ODNR development & acquisition in State
Parks, Forests & Natural Areas.**





Eligible LWCF Projects:

Public Park & Recreation Areas:

Acquisition

Development (Sponsor must own property)

Rehabilitation (Sponsor must own property)

Engineering design as a part of the project.

Eligible Sponsors:

All Local Subdivisions of Government



Required Match: 50%

Max Award: \$300,000. Minimum: \$50,000

Local grant program offered every other year. 2018 will be the 'off year'.

Applications for 2019 will be due Nov. 15, 2018. Check ODNR website for updates.

Perpetuity Requirement: Project property must remain in public recreational use *forever* (Section 6(f)).



Grant Info & Applications

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Water & Sewer

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Planning Commission

OWDA

Created in 1968 by the State of Ohio to provide loans to local government agencies for the construction of water and sewer infrastructure

3 Loan Programs

- Fresh Water Loan Program
- WPCLF - Water Pollution Control Loan Program (Ohio EPA)
- WSRLA - Water Supply Revolving Loan Account (Ohio EPA)

1 Grant Program

Unsewered Area Assistance Program

	Median Household Income (MHI)		
Customers	Less than \$20,000	\$20,001 to \$35,000	\$35,001 to State MHI
Less than 100	\$1,000,000	\$750,000	\$500,000
100 to 200	\$750,000	\$500,000	\$250,000
More than 200	\$500,000	\$250,000	\$250,000

Interest Rates

Fresh Water	Up to 20 years	20 to 30 years
Market Rate	3.40%	3.52%
Community Assistance Rate	0.90%	1.02%

Market Rate Discounts (0.5% each, max 1.0%)
Previous borrower
Documented health risk
Connect to an existing system
Purchasing an existing system
Balanced Growth Plan

Community Assistance Eligibility
Population less than 5,000
Annual cost per residential user is greater than:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.1% of MHI for Water • 1.5% of MHI for Sewer • 2.6% of MHI for Combined - water and sewer

Interest rates change monthly, rates shown above are thru 6/30/2018

Application Process

Fresh Water Program and Unsewered Area Assistance Program

1. Obtain bids and/or engineering services agreement
2. Submit OWDA application by the 1st of the month
3. Show OWDA that you will be able to repay the loan
4. OWDA Staff will present your loan to the OWDA Board for approval on the last Thursday of the month

Other Programs

- Loan Advance Loan Program
- Brownfield Loan Program
- Alternative Stormwater Loan Program
- Local Economic Development Loan Program
- Solid Waste Loan Program
- Research and Development Grant Program

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OHIO PUBLIC WORKS FOR YOU

- Grants
- 0% loans
- Loan assistance

Typical Program Schedule

July - Sep	Application solicitation period
Sep - Dec	District review and scoring
Dec - Mar	Districts submit applications to OPWC
Jan - July	OPWC reviews/approved district recommendations
July 1st	Project agreements released





**Development
Services Agency**

Residential Public Infrastructure Grant

Purpose	To improve the water and sanitary sewer systems and water quality in rural Ohio communities.
Program	The program provides grants for infrastructure projects that provide water and/or sanitary sewer service to primarily residential users.
For Whom	Non-entitlement counties, small cities and/or villages are eligible for the program. Counties must apply on behalf of unincorporated areas and villages that do not operate a public water or wastewater system
Contact	Office of Community Development, Timothy Leasure, (614) 466-9105
How Much	Eligible communities can apply for up to \$600,000 per project, including \$100,000 per project for on-site improvements. A community may apply for assistance for multiple projects during a program year.



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MORPC

Finding the Money

Water and Sewer Funding Opportunities Available from Ohio EPA

Jerry Rouch, Ohio EPA DEFA

Columbus, Ohio

June 20, 2018



State Revolving Funds

Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF)

WPCLF provides funding to public wastewater systems for planning, design and construction of wastewater systems.



Water Supply Revolving Loan Account (WSRLA)

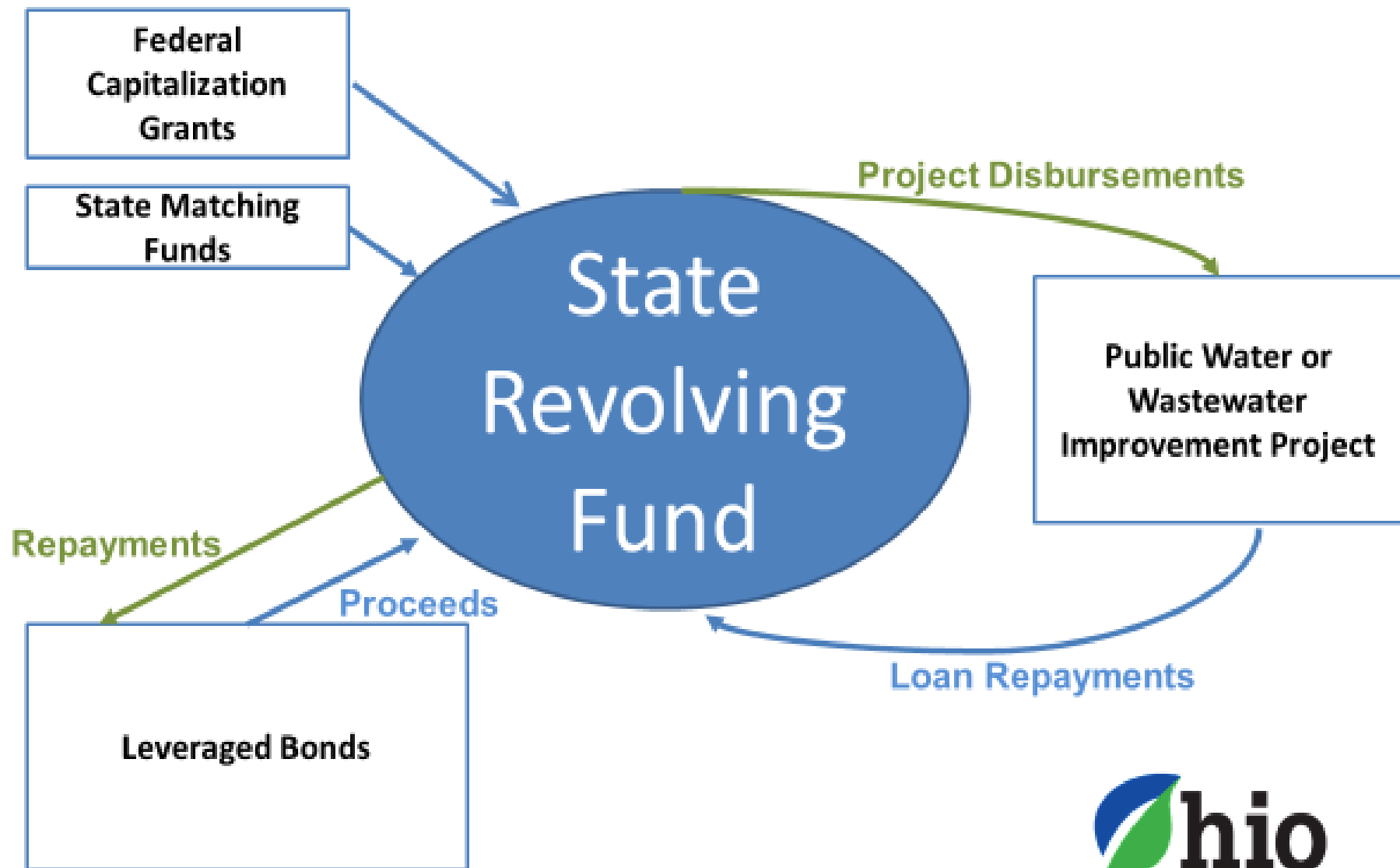
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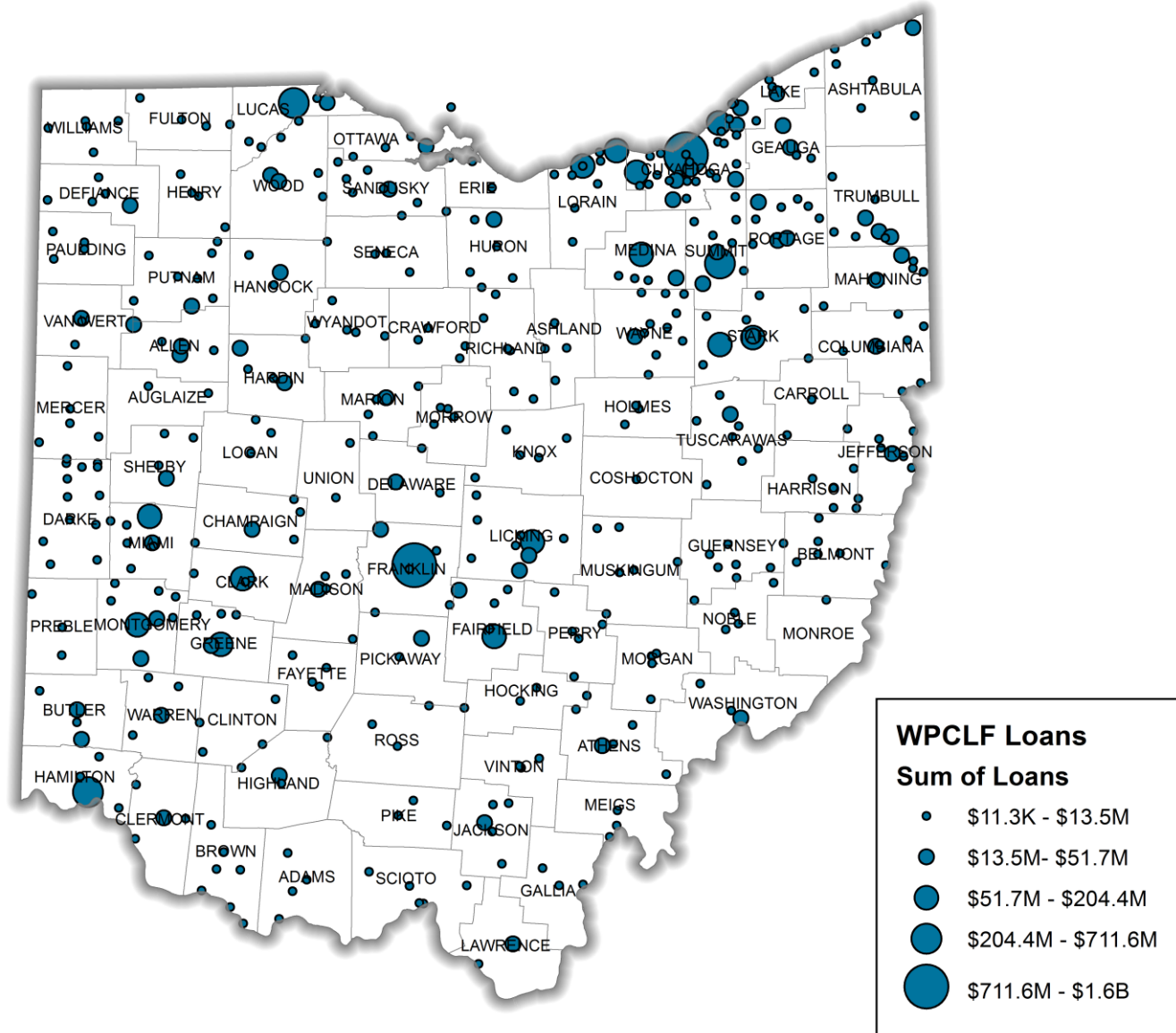
State Revolving Funds

	WPCLF	WSRLA
This is what we have accomplished over 29 years		
First Loan	Sept. 1989	Feb. 1999
Total Loans	Over 2,400 Projects	Over 633 Projects
Total Investment In Ohio	Over \$ 9.0 Billion	Over \$ 1.4 Billion
Total estimated Savings for Communities	\$1.3 Billion	\$210 Million
Sustainable Annual Capacity	Over \$500 million/year	\$150 million/year

How State Revolving Funds Operate



WPCLF Funding in Ohio



Water Supply Revolving Loan Account

Eligible Projects Include:

New water treatment plants

New waterlines

Water tanks/towers

Regionalization projects

Standby/back-up power

Emergency interconnections

Water treatment plant rehab

Waterline rehab/replace

Pump/booster stations

New water meters

New well fields

Asset Management Plans

Water Pollution Control Loan Fund

Eligible Projects Include:

- New wastewater treatment plants (WWTP)
- WWTP upgrades and rehabilitation
- New sanitary sewers for unsewered areas
- Sanitary sewer rehabilitation or replacement
- CSOs (New Incentives)
- Nutrient Reduction (Incentive)
- NPS Projects:
 - Stream protection and stream restoration
 - Landfill closure
 - HSTS replacement programs

WPCLF Funded – Lorain Tunnel



WPCLF Funded – Toledo Ottawa River Storage Basin



WPCLF Funded – NEORSD Euclid Creek Tunnel Connector



WPCLF Funded – Pickerington WWTP

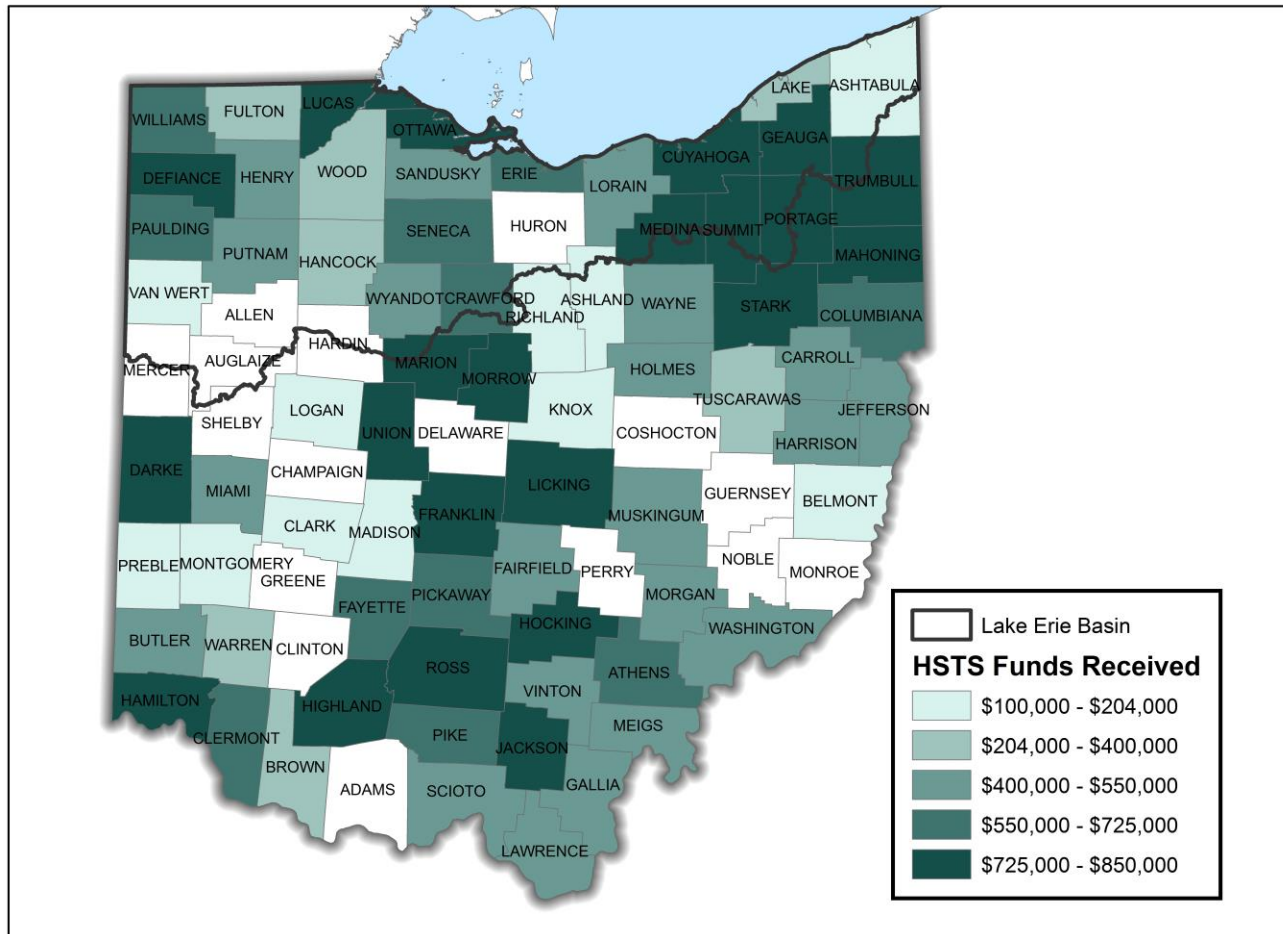


WPCLF Funded- Columbus Main Street Dam Removal



WPCLF Funded – HSTS Improvements

\$39.8 million in WPCLF HSTS Funding (2016-2018)



WSRLA Funded – Avon Lake Regional Water – Storage Tank



WSRLA Funded – Brown County Rural Water – Water Lines



WSRLA Funded – Brown County Rural Water – Storage Tank



WSRLA Funded – City of London Elevated Storage Tank



WSRLA Funded – Columbus Waterline Replacement Project



Ohio's State Revolving Funds

Important Details

	WPCLF	WSRLA
Program Year	Jan. 1 st – Dec. 31 st	July 1 st – June 30 th
Nomination Period	August	February/March
Minimum/Maximum \$	No	No
Approx. Principal Forgiveness Available	\$30 million	\$11 million

WPCLF/WSRLA Interest Structure

Category	Terms
Standard	Market rates minus 1.25%
Small Community	Market rates minus 1.75%
Hardship	1%
Hardship/Disadvantaged	0%
Principal Forgiveness	Available during 2018

Lower Interest Rates = Big \$avings

Compared to market rates, savings are substantial
Example \$1 million loan (June 2018 rates)

Interest Rate	Total Repayments	Savings vs. Market
Market (3.40%)	\$1,386,400	-----
Standard (2.15%)	\$1,235,645	\$150,755
Small (1.65%)	\$1,178,140	\$208,260
Hardship (1%)	\$1,105,820	\$280,580
Hardship (0%)	\$1,000,000	\$386,400

Additional Discounts & Features Available

WPCLF

- CSO Discount
- Regionalization Discount
- Nutrient Reduction Discount
- WRRSP Sponsorship
- 0% Planning Loans
- Extended Terms Available
- Principal Forgiveness
 - Home Sewage
 - Unsewered Areas

WSRLA

- HAB Discount
- Regionalization Projects (75% PF)
- Human Health Projects (75% PF)
- Disadvantaged Comm. (50% PF)
- 0% Planning Loans
- Targeted Funds
 - Emergency Generator Grants
 - Asset Management
 - Emergency Connections



Questions?

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