



2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan

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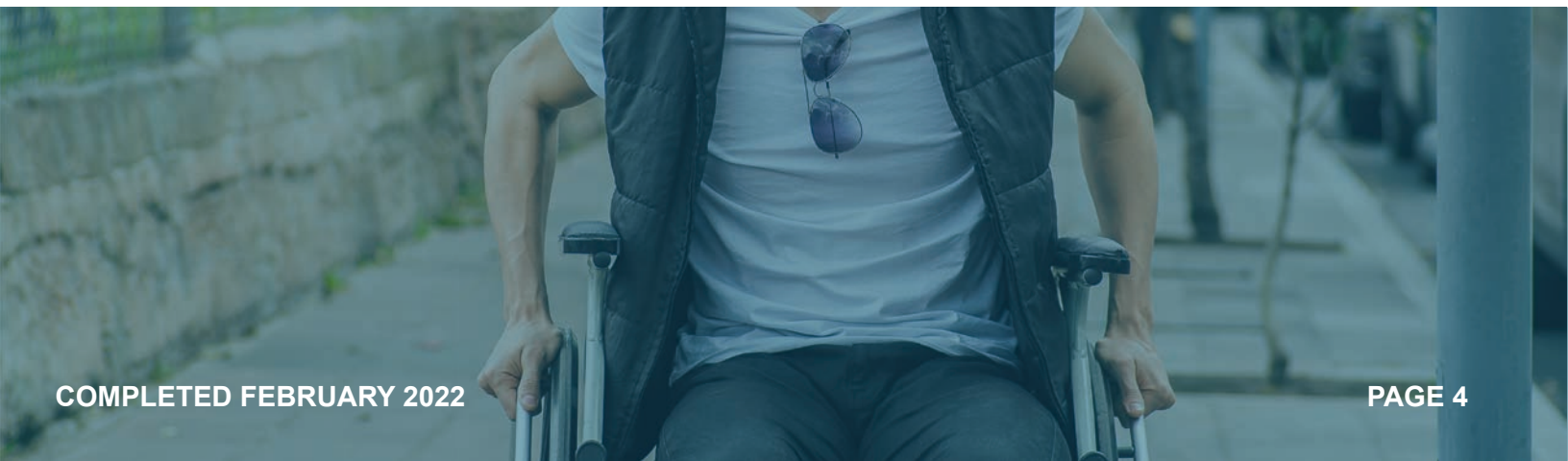
The Central Ohio Region is home to a diverse group of residents ranging from rural to urban dwellers. It is also a thriving region with growth potential for the future and a need to focus mobility planning on equity for all residents. MORPC population estimates have the region growing from 2.2 million people to a possible 3 million by 2050. The surge of population comes from a growing sector of jobs from finance to distribution.

Access to jobs, medical facilities, and essential necessities continues to be a struggle for many in the region. Overall, the automobile and its subsequent infrastructure continues to be the priority for the majority of communities, but it continues to setback people who cannot afford or operate a single occupancy vehicle.

The Biden Administration has signed an executive order to create the Justice40 Initiative which calls for at least 40 percent of all federal investment in climate and green energy to disadvantaged communities. The Department of Transportation (DOT) is part of this initiative and therefore the discretionary programs underneath its jurisdiction are applicable to the Justice40 Initiative.

The Justice40 Initiative is also aligned with the goals of EO 13985, “Advancing Racial Equity and Support for Underserved Communities Through the Federal Government,” and will be implemented as part of the Department’s broader equity agenda. This executive order will be implemented at the cabinet level requiring each department to change its ways it completes projects. The DOT has already issued some request for information that relates to how they collect equity information from its projects and will issue guidance on it soon.

MORPC will continue to investigate its role as a regional funder and planner to implement the guidance that comes forth from the DOT. As part of the Regional Mobility Plan, MORPC will help digest data and needs across Human Services Transportation Region 6 to help advance mobility solutions for the underserved.



REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN - EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Regional Mobility Plan (RMP) is a nine-county Public Transit-Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan for the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) Human Services Transportation Coordination (HSTC) Region 6 for Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Logan, Madison, Pickaway, and Union counties for 2021-2026. The RMP will serve as the update to existing county Coordinated Plans and as the ODOT HSTC Region 6 Coordinated Plan.

INTENTIONS OF THE REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN

- Identify community resources for transportation and mobility
- Understand the gaps and unmet needs within those resources
- Determine the approach to addressing those gaps and needs

The RMP was administered by the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) with the support of transit agencies, transportation providers, transportation planners, human service organizations, and other community partners in ODOT HSTC Region 6. The following regional goals are not ranked in priority. A major focus of this plan is to ensure disadvantaged populations are supported in their access and awareness to mobility options. For the purpose of this plan, disadvantaged populations are those who may experience exclusion from or less access to economic opportunity or community resources as a result of sex, location, poverty, disability, ethnicity, language, migration, displacement or other characteristics.

REGIONAL GOALS

Goals related to improving access and awareness to mobility options are outlined for ODOT HSTC Region 6 and each county within its boundary. All goals were developed through the data and mapping analysis of the region, engagement stakeholders, and public input obtained through the Transportation User Survey. Strategies for these goals are described later in the document.

GOAL 1: MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE LEVEL OF SERVICE

GOAL 2: ENCOURAGE STAKEHOLDER AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR TRANSIT

GOAL 3: IMPROVE AWARENESS OF TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

SUMMARY OF COUNTY GOALS

COUNTY	GOALS
Delaware and Franklin**	Goal 1: Expand Services for Disadvantaged Populations
	Goal 2: Encourage Flexible Policies to Improve Transit Accessibility
	Goal 3: Increase Awareness of Programs and Services
Fairfield	Goal 1: Increase Awareness and Establish a Shared Community Vision for Improving Services and Resource Management.
	Goal 2: Plan the Coordination and Expansion of Transportation Services
	Goal 3: Provide better Access to Transportation Service Information
	Goal 4: Better Utilize Existing Funding and Seek New Funding Sources
	Goal 5: Create a Seamless Transportation Network for Consumers and Provide 24-Hour, 7-days per Week, In-County and Out-of-County Trips
	Goal 6: Provide Mobility Options that are Designed to Fill the Gaps in Service for Residents of Pickerington and Violet Township
Fayette	Goal 1: Acquire More Drivers
	Goal 2: Improve Community Awareness
	Goal 3: Provide Affordable, Out-of-County Transportation
	Goal 4: Expand Availability of the Point Deviated Route
	Goal 5: Coordinated Emergency Preparedness, Incident Management and Response Committee
Licking	Goal 1: Purchase and Replace Equipment (Including ADA compliant vehicles with security cameras)
	Goal 2: Utilize Technology to Improve Services (Scheduling Software, Callback Systems)
	Goal 3: Pilot Deviated Route Services for Higher Education, Hospitals, and other Employers
	Goal 4: Create a Regional Mobility Management Program
	Goal 5: Expand Public Outreach and Education
	Goal 6: Implement Deviated Route Service
	Goal 7: Conduct a Feasibility Study for Transitioning to Fixed Route Services

**** Franklin and Delaware Counties have the same goals but different strategies. Please see each county section for differences.**

SUMMARY OF COUNTY GOALS (Continued)

COUNTY	GOALS
Logan	Goal 1: Collaborate for Service Delivery
	Goal 2: Pursue Efficient Use of Funding
	Goal 3: Improve Access to Workforce Transportation
	Goal 4: Improve Public Awareness of Mobility Options
	Goal 5: Improve Public Perception of Transit
	Goal 6: Identify Resources to Support Accessible Transportation Services
Madison	Goal 1: Provide Safe and Reliable Transportation for Older Adults and People with Disabilities
	Goal 2: Increase and Improve Education and Outreach Initiatives to Support Access and Awareness of Options in the County
	Goal 3: Transportation will be Available at a Reasonable Cost
	Goal 4: Collaborate for Service Delivery and Efficiency
	Goal 5: Increase in Flexible and Accessible Transportation Options
Pickaway	Goal 1: Expand Availability of Affordable Transit to the General Public, Older Adults and People with Disabilities on Nights and Weekends
	Goal 2: Increase Public Awareness in Pickaway County
	Goal 3: Establish Collaborative Efforts of Transportation Providers Throughout a Multi-county Region
	Goal 4: Incorporate New Technology and Capital to Improve Existing Mobility Options
	Goal 5: Increase Funding for Public and Coordinated Transportation
Union	Goal 1: Provide Safe and Reliable Transportation for Older Adults and People with Disabilities
	Goal 2: Increase Flexible and Accessible Transportation Options
	Goal 3: Improve Access to Workforce Transportation
	Goal 4: Collaborate for Service Delivery and Efficiency
	Goal 5: Provide Transportation at an Affordable Cost



INTRODUCTION



WHY DEVELOP A REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN?

The impetus for developing the Regional Mobility Plan (RMP) follows The Ohio Department of Transportation's (ODOT) Human Service Transportation Coordination (HSTC) Region goals. Additionally, the RMP is required to receive FTA Section 5310 funding, and other FTA discretionary and formula funding, to enhance transportation for older adults and people with disabilities. ODOT's Office of Transit has determined the need to develop a regional structure for human services transportation at a larger scale to overcome local level limitations.

The purpose of a locally developed, coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan (Mobility Plan) is to identify community resources for transportation and mobility, understand the gaps and unmet needs within those resources, and to determine the approach to addressing those gaps and needs. The RMP is a planning tool to support and prioritize federal, state and local funding needs and requests. Additionally, existing human service transportation in the Central Ohio region has largely consisted of fragmented systems operated by individual counties or other local groups. ODOT's HSTC has defined boundaries for the Central Ohio region as noted in the map below, designated as HSTC Region 6.

HSTC Region 6 includes nine counties with some overlapping planning organizations:

Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization (CORPO)	ODOT HSTC Region 6
Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MOPRC)	
Licking County Area Transportation Study (LCATS)	
Logan-Union-Champaign Regional Planning Commission (LUC)	
Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission (OVRDC)	
Buckeye Hills Regional Council	MORPC Mobility Management Area of Interest

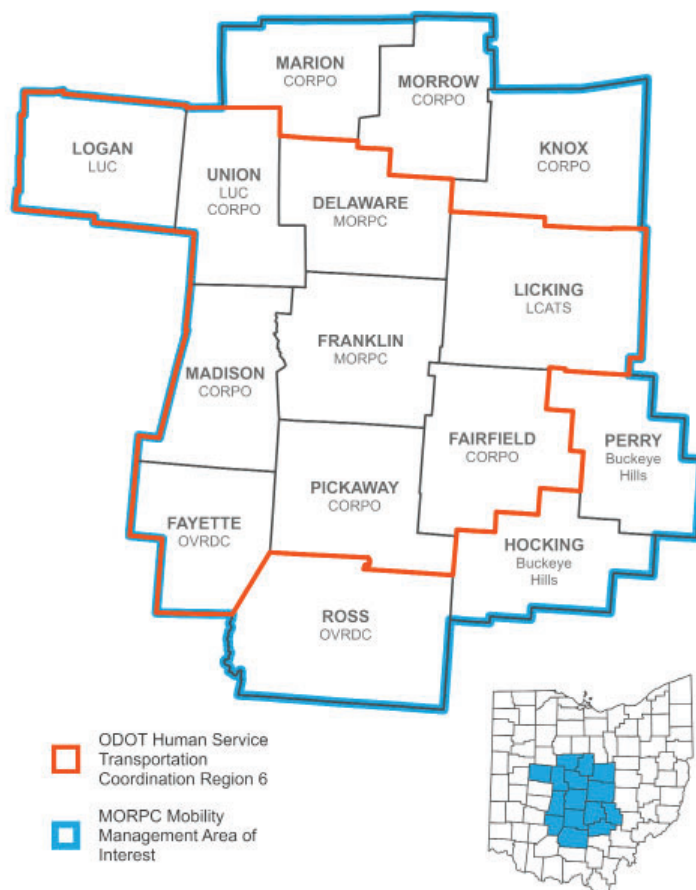
NEXT STEPS FOR HSTC REGION 6

The RMP serves as a guide to encourage the continuation of regional transit coordination. MORPC will continue to serve HSTC Region 6 by continuing regional level coordination meetings, supporting county RMP and other mobility goals, collaborating with other planning organizations and state partners, connecting RMP goals with other existing and future regional transit initiatives, and the development of annual updates and benchmarking. It is critical that this work continues beyond the development of the RMP to make lasting improvements on access and awareness of transportation services and resources.

REASONING BEHIND HUMAN SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COORDINATION REGIONS

In 2018, ODOT established 10 HSTC Regions in the state of Ohio based on the analysis of travel movement, local demographic, and socio-economic data, and existing regional boundaries for various state programs. The ODOT Office of Transit recognized that to address the unmet transportation needs and duplications of service occurring across Ohio, something more than the existing single county, fragmented approach to coordinated transportation and mobility management had to be implemented. And, while ODOT also recognized that human service and planning resources were being applied to some extent at a regional level, regional boundaries were divided based on the missions of those departments and offices and not on transportation patterns or trip generators – employers, medical facilities, social service agencies, shopping areas, senior and low income housing, etc.—again, resulting in both duplications and gaps in the transportation resources used to serve residents.

After significant research and in-depth study, ODOT recommends establishing 10 Human Service Transportation Coordination regions which take into consideration not only the demographics of and traffic flow in and among the regions, but also the coordination and flow of information and resources and economic development.



TIMELINE AND GOALS

Transportation provides access to jobs, education, health care, human services and allows all community members, including older adults and people with disabilities, to live independently and engage in community life. It is the purpose of this plan for local stakeholders to work collaboratively to do the following activities:

1. Identify all community resources
2. Identify and Prioritize community transportation needs
3. Establish a clear plan for achieving shared goals

Fundamental to the RMP process is the active and meaningful involvement of stakeholders. For projects selected for funding under the Section 5310 program, participation in planning activities must include participation and/or representation of the following, at minimum:

- Older adults
- People with disabilities
- People with lower incomes
- Public, private, and non-profit transportation providers
- Land-use and transportation planning partners
- State, county, and municipal agencies
- Medical and education centers
- Human service providers
- The public.

To ensure participation from the above groups the following stakeholder involvement activities were performed *Public and Stakeholder Outreach is described in its appendix:*

- Regional Steering Committee (4)
- County Mobility Discussions (2)
- Virtual Public Meetings (4)
- Transportation User Survey
- Transportation Provider Survey
- Public Website
- Social Media

This plan was developed and adopted by county commissioners from Fairfield, Fayette, Logan, Madison, Pickaway, and Union counties and by the Licking County Area Transportation Study (representing Licking County), and the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (representing Delaware and Franklin counties).

THE REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN AND MOBILITY MANAGEMENT

The RMP seeks to capitalize on and guide county mobility management programs in ODOT HSTC Region 6. Mobility Management Projects, according to the ODOT Office of Transit are capital projects that increase access to mobility for Ohioans by increasing understanding and awareness of transportation needs, promote coordination of transportation options to meet needs, and build sustainable and healthy communities by integrating transportation into planning and programs. Eight of the nine counties in ODOT Region 6 currently have or are working to hire mobility managers to assist in building support for transit services, implementing education and outreach initiatives for available transportation services, and representing their county for projects related to increasing access and connectivity of transportation services. This document was developed with ODOT HSTC Region 6 mobility managers to best support local and regional mobility goals.

Mobility Management Program Goals of the ODOT Office of Transit:

- Increase understanding and awareness of community transportation needs
- Increase awareness of current community transportation options and programs
- Ensure that transportation considerations are included in local and regional planning activities
- Increase local capacity for transportation services
- Assist individuals with accessing all community transportation options

COUNTY	MOBILITY MANAGER STATUS (AS OF FEBRUARY 2022)
Delaware	EXISTING
Fairfield	SEEKING APPLICANT
Fayette	EXISTING
Franklin	EXISTING
Licking	EXISTING
Logan	EXISTING
Madison	NONE
Pickaway	EXISTING
Union	EXISTING



TRANSPORTATION PLANNING REGIONAL PARTNERS



METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS

Federal transportation law requires urbanized areas (as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau) with population concentrations in excess of 50,000 persons to conduct an urban transportation planning process as a prerequisite for receiving federal funding for financing regional transportation improvements.

The organizational structure for conducting this planning process is called a Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). MPOs are committees comprised of local elected officials, operators of major modes of transportation, and State officials, that the State's Governor formally designates as the body responsible for conducting an urbanized area's transportation planning process. In Ohio, this committee is typically referred to as a Policy Committee. There are 17 Ohio MPOs.

MPOs in HSTC Region 6 include:

- Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC)
- Licking County Area Transportation Study (LCATS)

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLANNING AREAS

Federal transportation law allows a Governor to designate Regional Transportation Planning Organizations (RTPO) in non-metropolitan areas of the state. These organizations help enhance the planning, coordination, and implementation of the long- and short-range statewide transportation planning with an emphasis on addressing the needs of non-metropolitan areas of the State. Each RTPO may select a governance structure and voting procedure that best meets the needs and desires of its member governments. However, each RTPO is required to have a policy committee. A policy committee, the majority of which shall consist of non-metropolitan local officials, or their designees, and, as appropriate, additional representatives from the State, private business, transportation service providers, economic development practitioners, and the public in the region. The board is the entity formally designated as the RTPO and is responsible for conducting the area's transportation planning process.

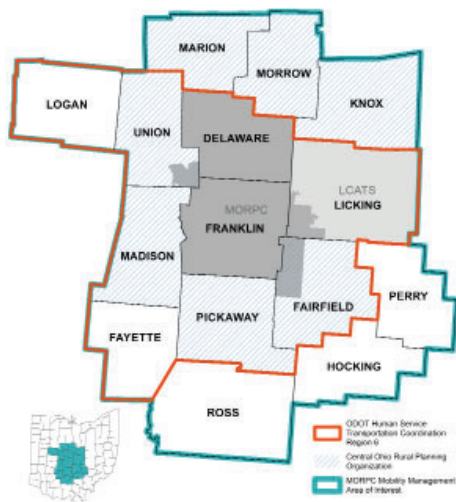
RTPOs included in ODOT HSTC Region 6:

- Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization (CORPO)
- Logan-Union-Champaign Regional Planning Commission (LUC)
- Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission (OVRDC)

Some counties or other subdivisions of government are part of two organizations. This is not intended to be confusing, but rather demonstrate collaborative planning efforts and opportunity in each county around transit and mobility options. The Ohio Department of Transportation Statewide Planning staff work with Metropolitan Planning Organizations, Rural Transportation Planning Organizations, federal, local, and other state governments while engaging the public in several transportation planning projects that move Ohio toward a goal that serves the needs of Ohio's diverse population as well as geographically different communities.

REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN - REGIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

MORPC'S AREA OF INTEREST FOR MOBILITY MANAGEMENT, TRANSIT, AND TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT



ODOT HUMAN SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COORDINATION REGION 6



As shown above ODOT HSTC Region 6 includes the geography for two MPOs and three RTPOs as shown in the chart below. Another ongoing relationship is with the Central Ohio Transit Authority's (COTA) County Connections for better communication, technology collaboration, and shelter/stop improvements at connection points with areas outside the COTA service area. The funding for County Connections is from ODOT's Ohio Transit Partnership Program (OTP2).

COUNTY	PREVIOUS PLAN UPDATE	PLANNING ORGANIZATION	TRANSIT AGENCY
Delaware	2018-2021	MORPC	Delaware County Transit
Fairfield	2016-2020	CORPO/MORPC	Lancaster-Fairfield Public Transit
Fayette	2016-2020	OVRDC	Fayette County Transit Program
Franklin	2018-2021	MORPC	Central Ohio Transit Authority
Licking	2020-2025	LCATS	Licking County Transit
Logan	2018-2021	LUC/MORPC	Logan County Transportation
Madison	2008-2013	CORPO	Madison County Rides
Pickaway	2018-2020	CORPO	Pickaway Area Rural Transit
Union	2018-2021	CORPO/MORPC	Union County Agency Transportation Service



TRANSPORTATION FUNDING



RURAL TRANSPORTATION

ODOT provides federal and state funding for operating, planning and capital expenses. According to the Ohio Constitution, no state gasoline tax revenues can go to public transportation. Therefore, all state funding for transit is drawn from the General Revenue Fund. Rural transit system funding is generally funded through an application process requiring local match with the ODOT Office of Transit to a rural transit system, area mobility manager, or other public transportation provider.

The following rural transit funding programs come from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA):

• Rural Transit Program (RTP) Section 5311 - Rural Systems

These funds are used to assist with operating and capital expenses in the provision of public transportation services in rural and small urban areas. Regional recipients:

- o Fayette County Transportation Program
- o GoBus
- o Lancaster-Fairfield Public Transit
- o RTC in Logan County
- o Pickaway Area Rural Transit

• Rural Intercity Bus (RICB) Section 5311 (f) GoBus - Rural Systems

This funding is designed to address the intercity bus transportation needs of the entire state by supporting projects that provide transportation between non-urbanized areas and urbanized areas that result in connections of greater regional, statewide, and national significance. Funds are used to supplement support to transit operators. Three GoBus Routes (shown on Page 19 in the Map Review section) travel through ODOT HSTC Region 6 including Fairfield, Franklin, Licking and Union counties with connections to major airports, bus stations, higher education, and local rural transit stations.

• Specialized Transportation Program Section 5310 - Rural Systems

This funding is intended to enhance mobility for older adults and people with disabilities beyond traditional public transportation. Capital and operating projects are eligible. Projects may include operating, mobility management or maintenance funding for existing 5310 vehicles. In general, recipients are public transit provider, private non-profit human service agencies, and county health, senior or development disability departments. Small urban and rural applications go through ODOT Office of Transit.

• Ohio Mobility Management Program Section 5310 or 5311 – Rural Systems

Increasing the understanding and awareness of transportation needs, promote coordination of transportation options to meet needs, and build sustainable and healthy communities by integrating transportation into planning and programs.

• **Bus and Bus Facilities Section 5339**

Provides federal funds to assist with the purchase of capital assets for public transit systems in rural portions of the state to help meet the program goals. Such as replacing, rehabilitating, and purchasing buses and bus-related equipment, renovate and construct bus-related facilities.

STATE FUNDING

The following programs receive state funding:

• **Elderly and Disabled Transit Fare Assistance Program (E&D)**

Funds can be used to reimburse eligible public transportation systems who offer reduced fares to the elderly and people with disabilities. These funds offset the farebox loss incurred by each eligible transportation system as a result of offering this reduced fare. Rural and small urban transit system reimbursements are calculated first. Remaining funds are then calculated for all but the four largest urban transit systems. If funds still remain the large urban system amounts are calculated.

• **Ohio Transit Partnership Program (OTP2)**

The department instituted the Ohio Transit Partnership Program (OTP2) to provide state funds to the rural and urban transit systems in Ohio beginning in state fiscal year 2020. This replaces the Ohio Transit Preservation Partnership Program (OTPPP) which had provided federal funds to urban systems since 2012. The OTP2 is a discretionary program and projects are selected on a competitive basis with an emphasis on preservation in Tier I with preservation defined as the process of working to maintain, sustain, or keep in a good sound state the transit systems in Ohio. Tier II projects are focused on regionalization, coordination, technology, service expansion, workforce initiatives, and healthcare initiatives.

URBAN TRANSIT FUNDING

Transit funding for the small and large urban areas of Newark and Columbus Ohio generally work through the MPO planning process in coordination with the transit entity, ODOT and FTA. The Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) and Delaware County Transit Board DCT are in a large urban area. The Licking County Transit Board is in a small urban area. All three are designated recipients to receive FTA Section 5307 and 5339 urban area formula funds. Formula funds are apportioned to the urbanized area using data from National Transit Database along with the most current U.S. Census data. This funding requires local match and is primarily for capital expenditures. Operating costs are almost always locally funded.

• **Urban Transit Program (UTP)**

The Urban Transit Program (UTP) encompasses funding administered by the Office of Transit for transit service in Ohio's urbanized areas with populations of 50,000 or greater. The program goal is to facilitate the most efficient and effective use of state funds in the provision of transportation services. There are 26 urban transit agencies in Ohio.

• **MPO Attributable Funds**

A portion of federal transportation funding is allocated at MORPC's discretion for the MPO area, following an application and selection process. MORPC works closely with local agencies to prioritize the use of these funds to meet their needs and those of the entire region. They can be used for roads and bridges, public transit, bikeways, sidewalks, and a variety of other activities. The funds come from three federal programs: the Surface Transportation Block Grant Program (STBG), the Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ) and the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP).

• **FTA Formula Funds**

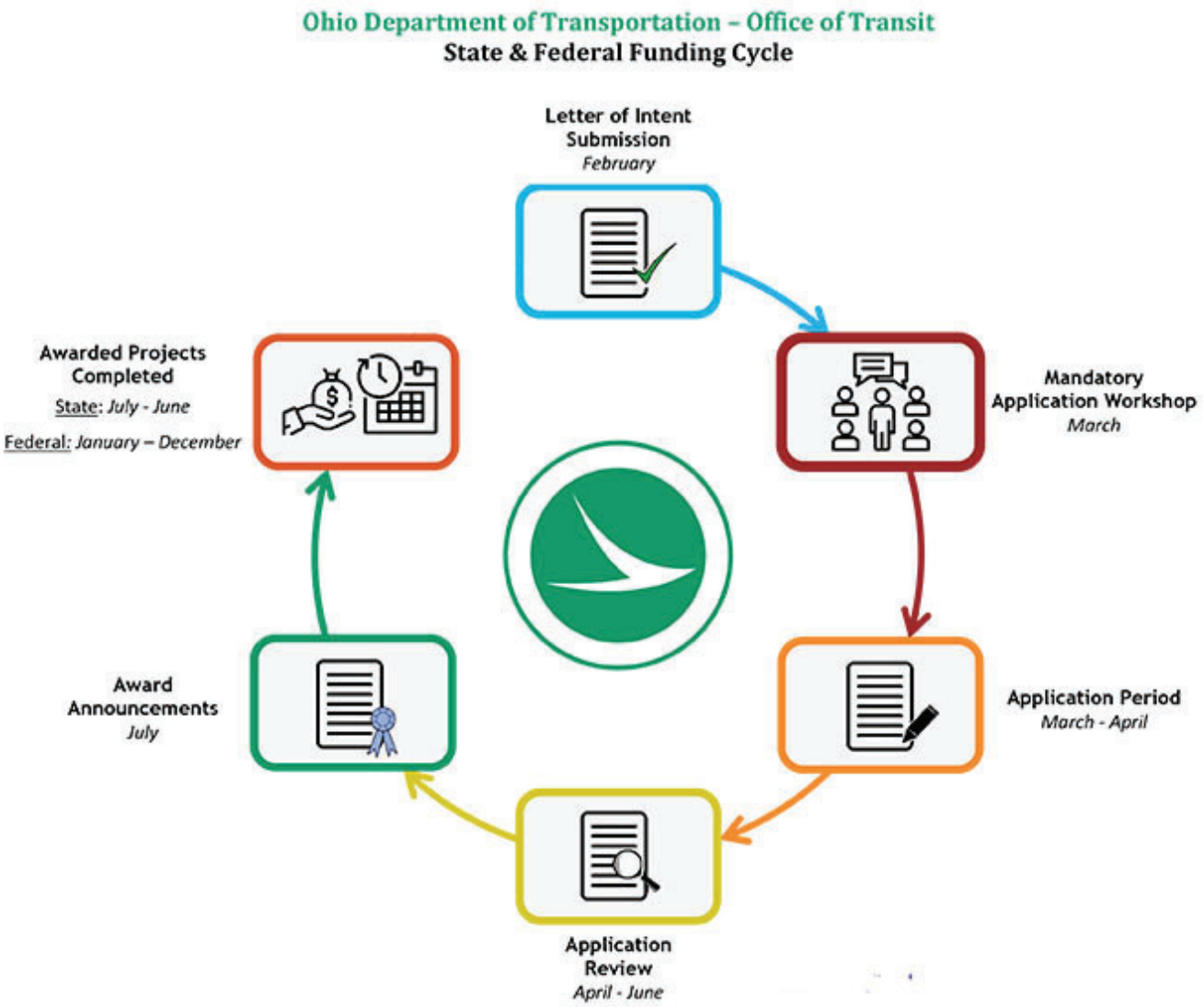
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• **FTA Discretionary Funds**

An established designated recipient of FTA Section 5307 and 5339 funds is eligible to apply for different FTA discretionary funds

• **Specialized Transportation Program Section 5310 - Urban Systems**

This funding is intended to enhance mobility for older adults and people with disabilities beyond traditional public transportation. Capital and operating projects are eligible. Projects may include operating, mobility management or maintenance funding for existing 5310 vehicles. In general, recipients are public transit providers, private non-profit human service agencies, and county health, senior or development disability departments. MORPC is the designated recipient of Section 5310 funds in the Columbus Urbanized Area and administers them for Franklin and Delaware counties.





ASSESSMENT OF AVAILABLE SERVICES



Conducting an evaluation of service provider capabilities and analyzing the existing gaps and duplications of services for transportation resources in each community, provides transportation planners with the information needed to implement changes that will improve the network of transportation resources and services in each ODOT HSTC Region 6 county and across county lines.

The lead agency identified stakeholders from each county to participate in the assessment of available services. These stakeholders included those who were represented the county mobility discussions and RMP steering committee, as well as others who the planning committee identified as being appropriate stakeholders. When applicable, information reported in the previous coordinated plans of ODOT HSTC Region 6 counties was used to supplement information gathered during this planning effort.

INVENTORY OF TRANSPORTATION PROVIDERS

A list of all transportation providers in ODOT HSTC Region 6 can be found at the end of this document. Included in this inventory are descriptions of transportation providers and contact information. This inventory is necessary for the submission of this document to ODOT and is helpful for the regional strategy that includes the use of the statewide specialized transportation search tool, Gohio Mobility.



**TOOLS FOR REGIONAL
TRANSPORTATION AWARENESS:
GOHIO MOBILITY AND GOHIO
COMMUTE**



GOHIO MOBILITY

Gohio Mobility is intended to support mobility management programs in Ohio. Mobility management programs are intended to provide transportation options at the county and regional level to support quality of life through improvement of mobility access and awareness. Gohio Mobility uses transportation options, at both the systemic and system-to-customer levels, to improve the reach, efficiency, and affordability of public transportation services.

Gohio Mobility is under development to provide a mobility search tool to help individuals, caregivers, mobility managers and social service agencies in urban and rural areas find transportation services. This tool will assist in coordinating transportation for medical, work, and social trips. The Gohio Mobility search tool will host transportation provider data that can be identified based on specific search criteria. This has been designed for use by older adults, people with disabilities, or other non-drivers.

Gohio Mobility is being designed with the following search functions:

- Provider search based on specific transportation related needs.
- Customized search results based on accessibility accommodations, service types, geography, and funding needs.
- Statewide provider search pool capabilities to allow cross-county and cross-region search results.

GOHIO COMMUTE

Access to commuter, traveler and mobility resources in Ohio are used to promote mode shift to decrease the use of single occupant vehicle (SOV) travel to reduce congestion and improve air quality via free carpool and vanpool matching services to the public promoting ridesharing. The system also provides information to commuters who might be interested in other modes such as walking, biking, or taking transit. Commuting options can help companies realize and deploy mobility as a benefit and create solutions for workforce mobility. Visit gohiocommute.com for more information. **Both mobility resources are being made available statewide by the ODOT Office of Transit and the Ohio Association of Regional Councils.**



DATA & MAP REVIEW: TRANSIT SERVICE AND DEMOGRAPHICS



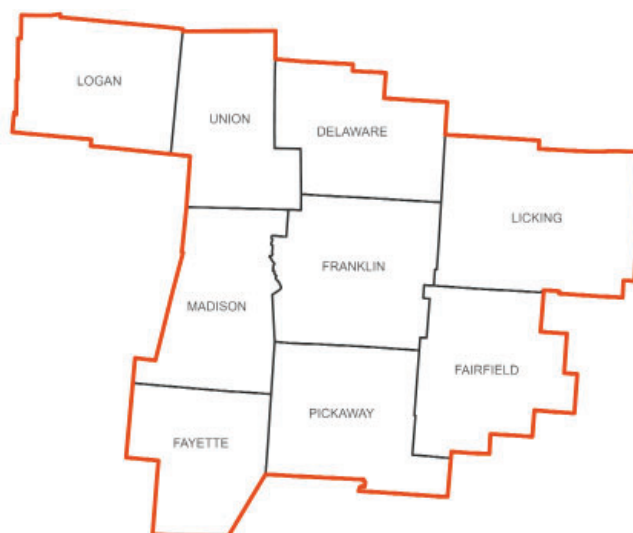
The following section highlights demographic data and current transit services that were reviewed in identifying local and regional transportation needs. The following descriptions of both tasks seeks to summarize findings used in the development of the RMP.

Service Area Study

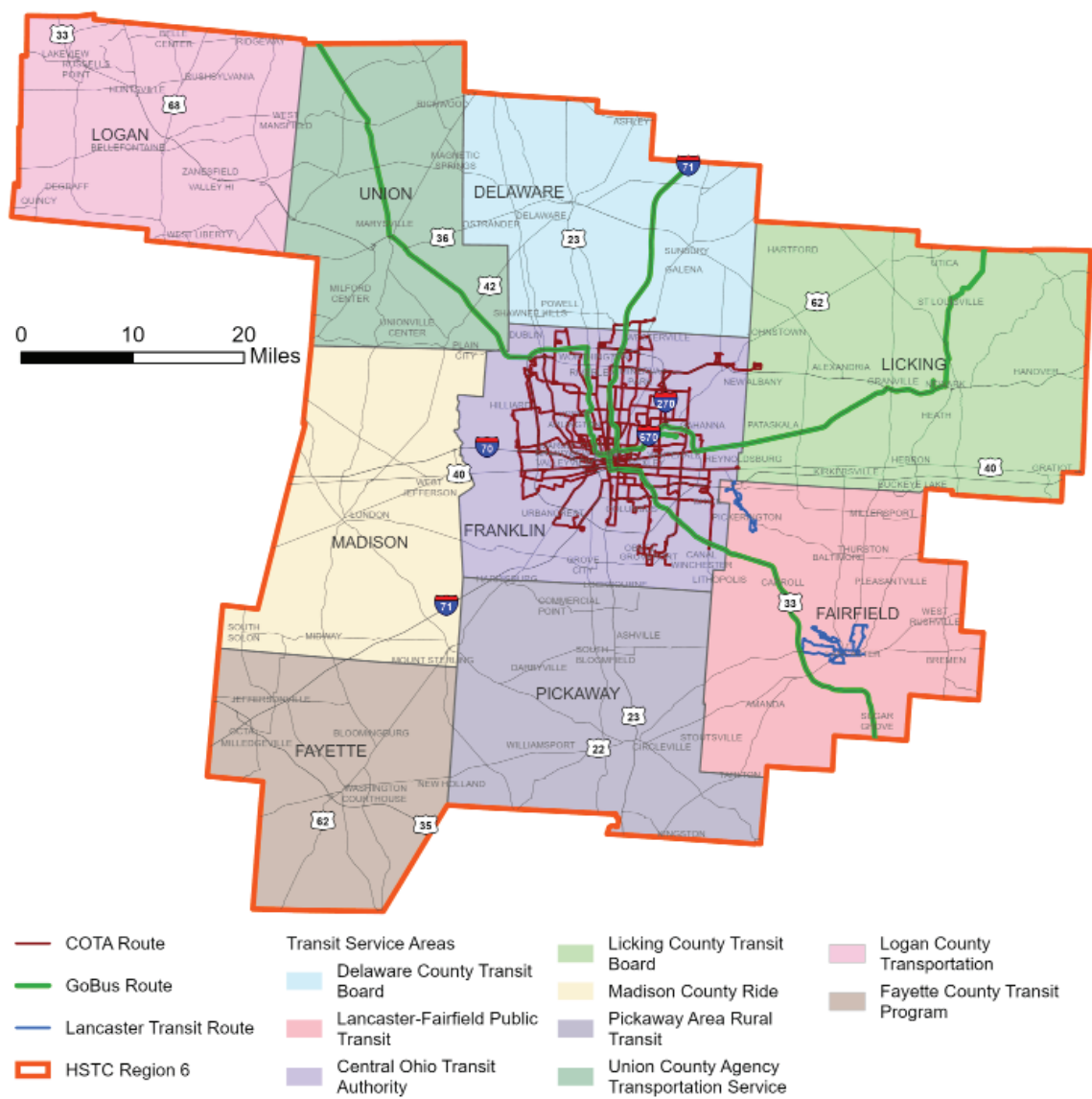
Evaluation of existing transit service areas highlighted the need to expand intra-county connectivity, with GoBus service being the most significant resource between counties. These connectivity improvements may benefit employment opportunities that are scattered in the region's rural counties, as identified in the Workforce Trip Generators map. This evaluation encouraged workforce transportation as a consideration at both the local and regional levels. Inter-county transportation also proved to be a topic of focus with connection to community points of interest in review of the Points of Interest map that highlights the disperse availability of community resources in Franklin County and the more clustered location of these resources in the region's rural counties. This need for intra and inter-county connection improvements in our rural counties is also recognized in local mobility discussions and identified needs.

Demographic Study

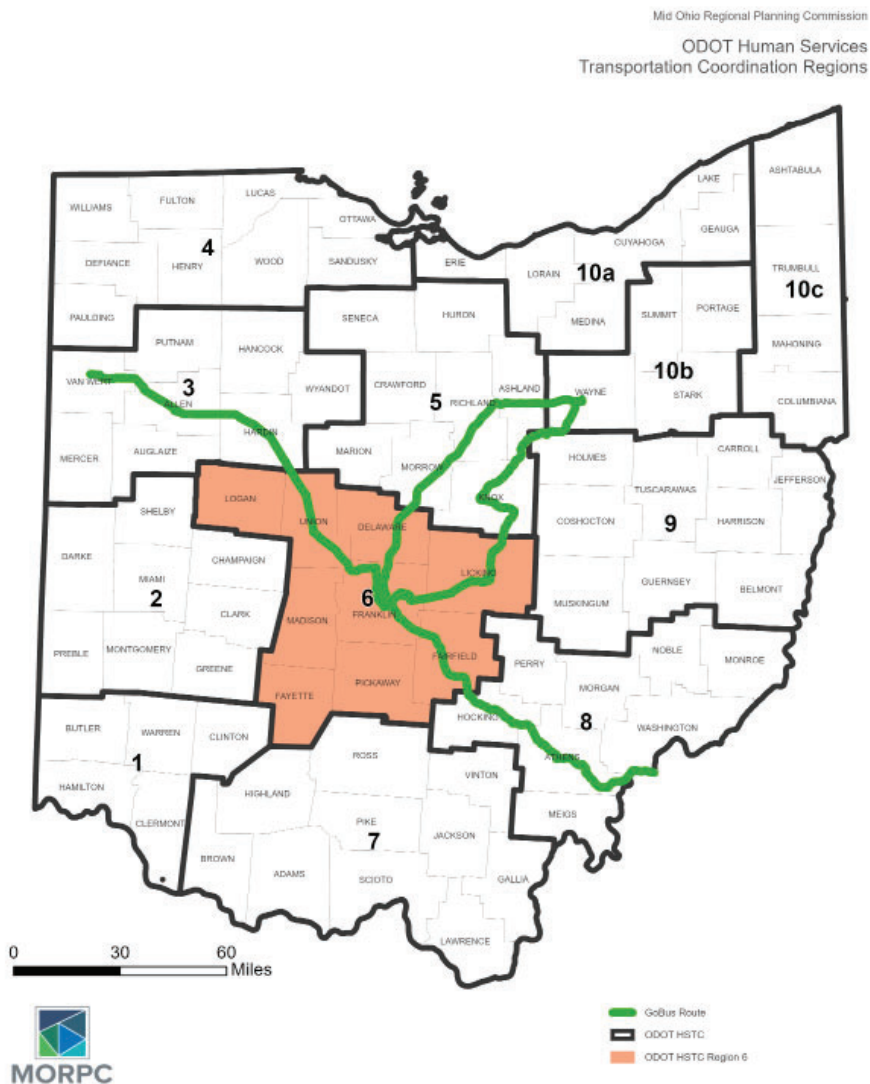
The RMP is intended to improve access and awareness to transportation services for the region's most disadvantaged populations. The other maps reviewed for this purpose included in this section take into consideration communities with dense neighborhoods of lack of personal vehicle access, lower incomes, older adults, people with disabilities, and limited English proficiency. This activity highlighted that there are many communities throughout the region that may have limitations to their independence and quality of life based on their lack of access to transit services or inability to use what is available. The findings from the data and map review were evaluated and reacted to with the understanding that all populations may benefit from the identified goals and strategies described later in this document.



CURRENT TRANSIT SYSTEMS

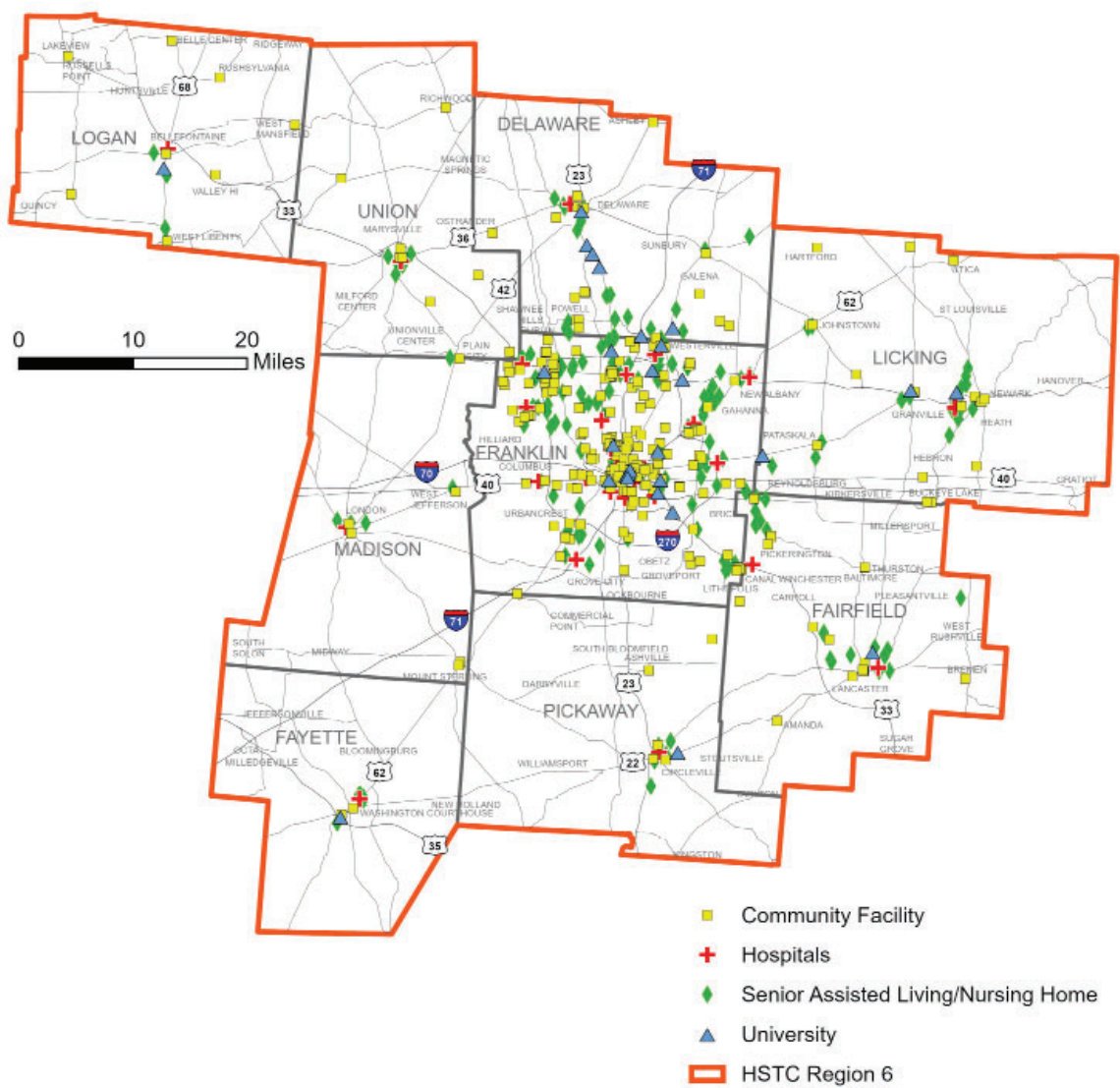


GO BUS ROUTES

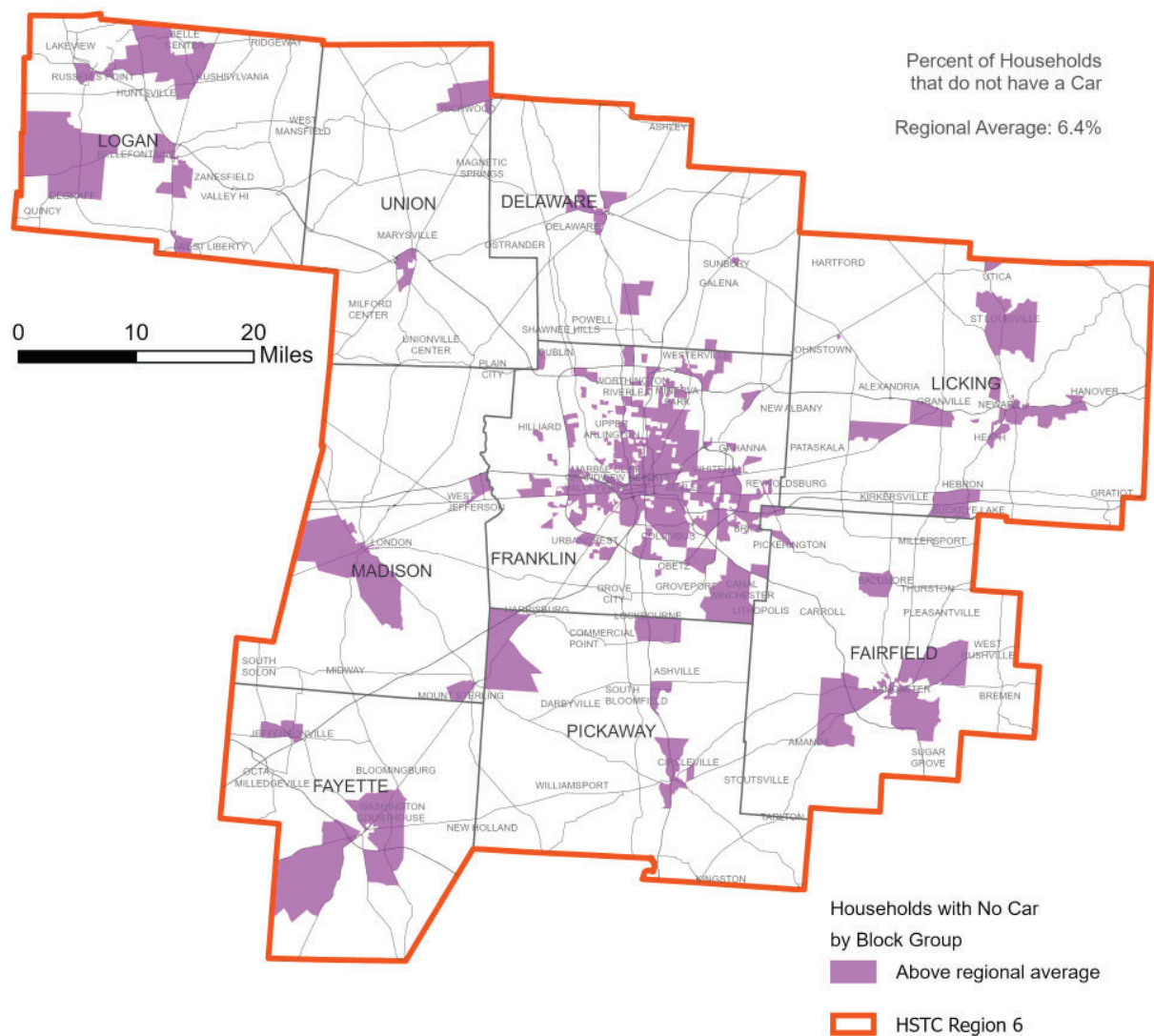


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POINTS OF INTEREST

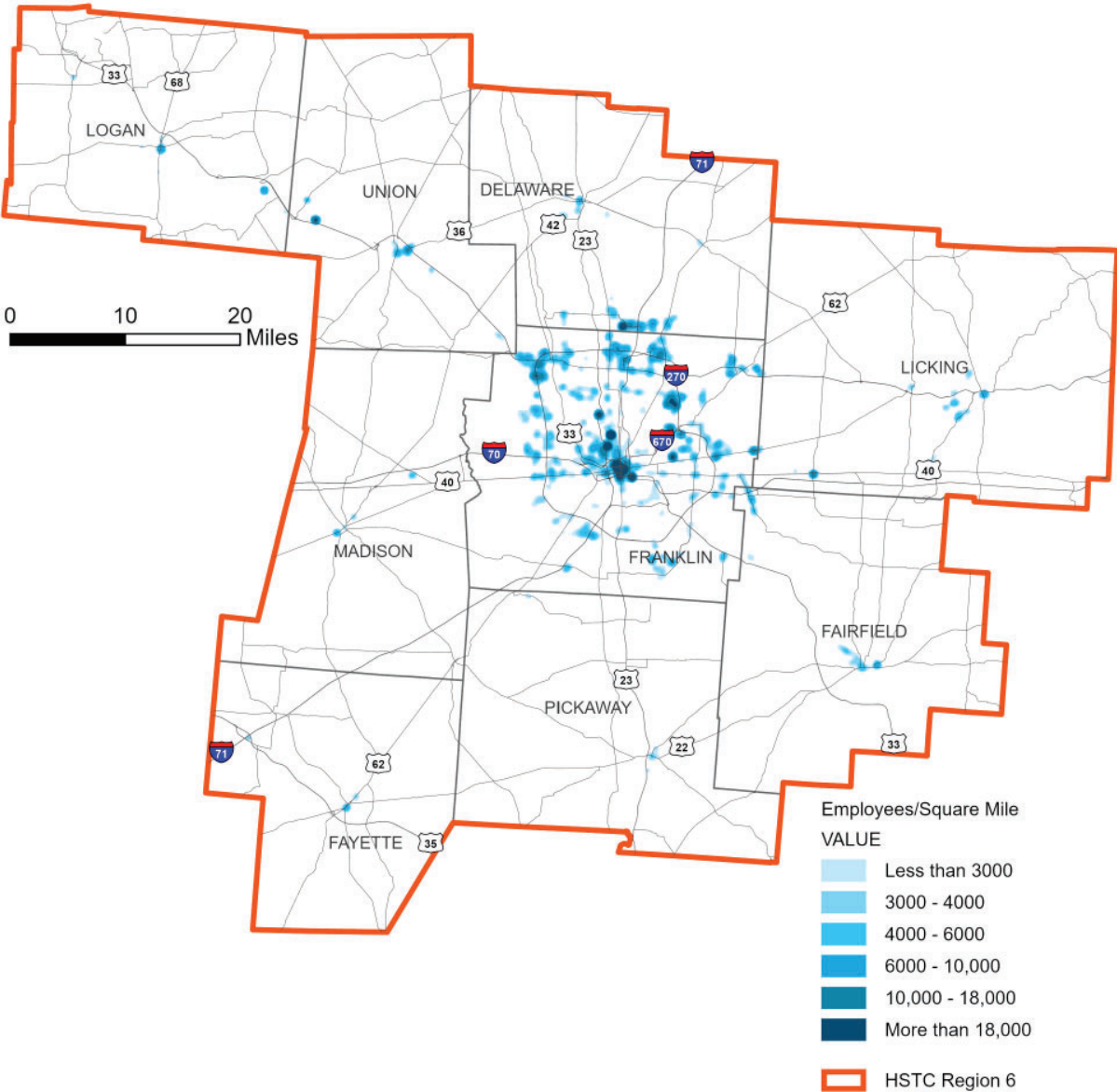


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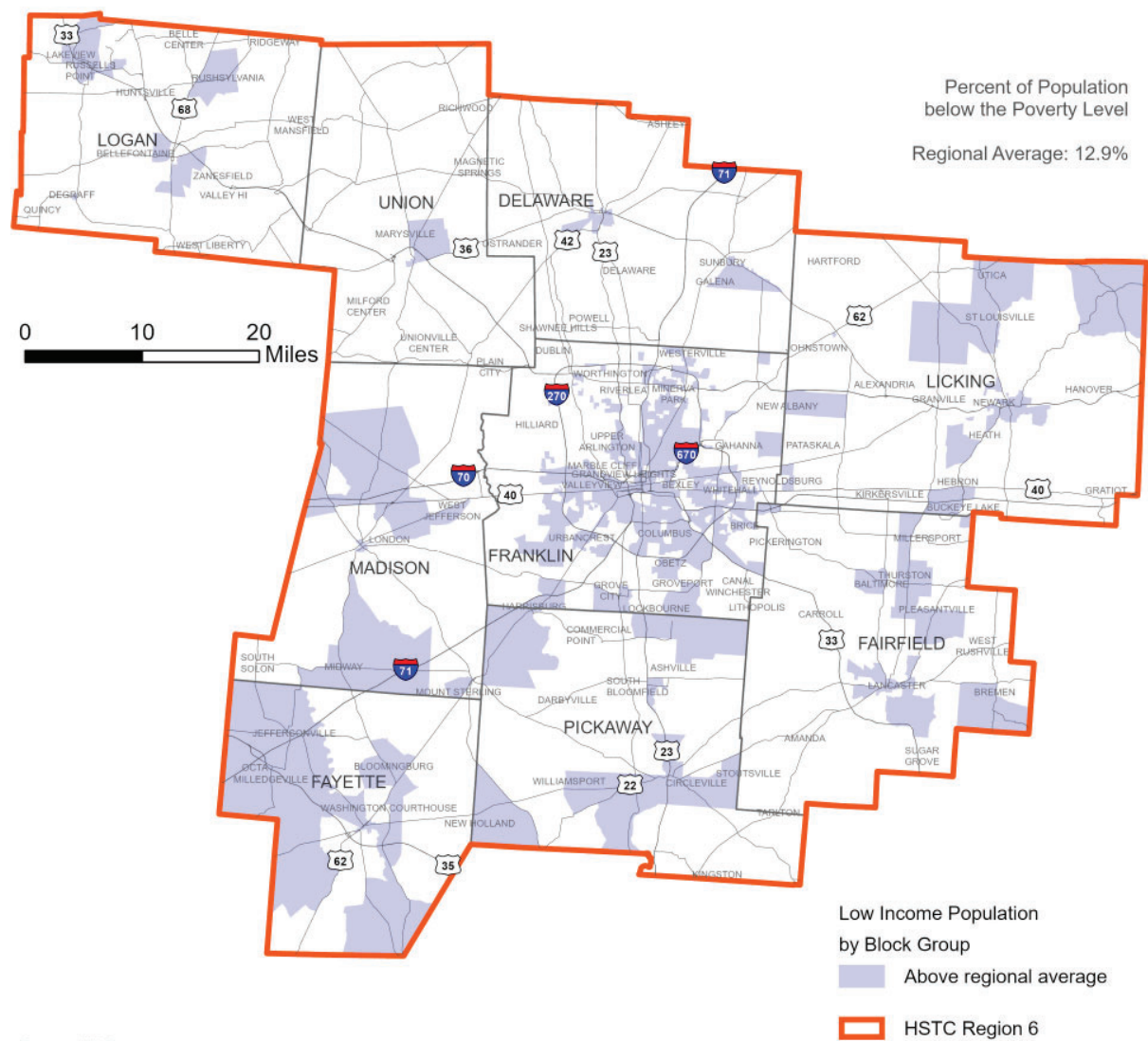


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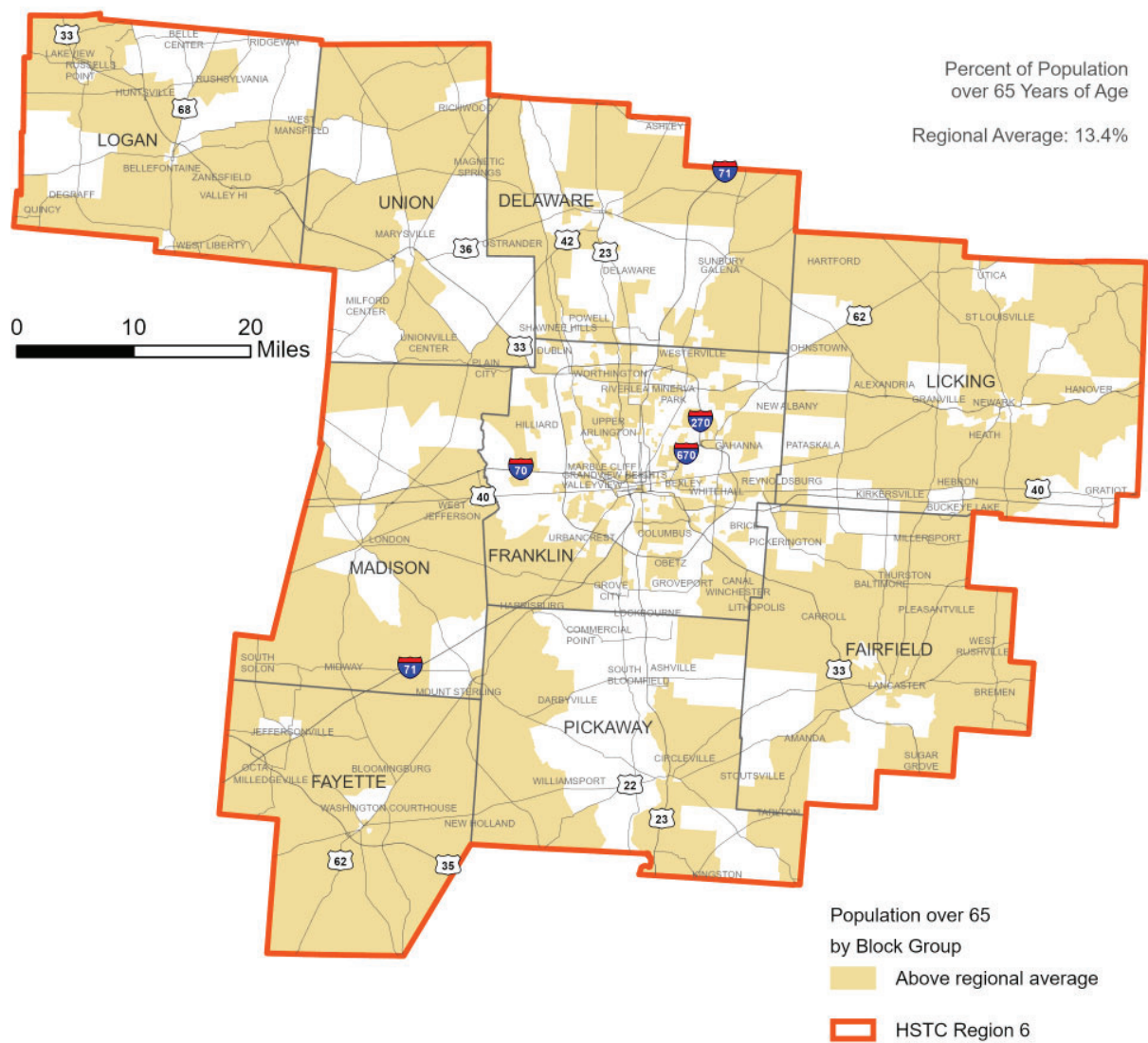
WORKFORCE TRIP GENERATORS



POPULATIONS WITH LOWER INCOMES



OLDER ADULT POPULATION



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POPULATION OF THOSE WITH LIMITED ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

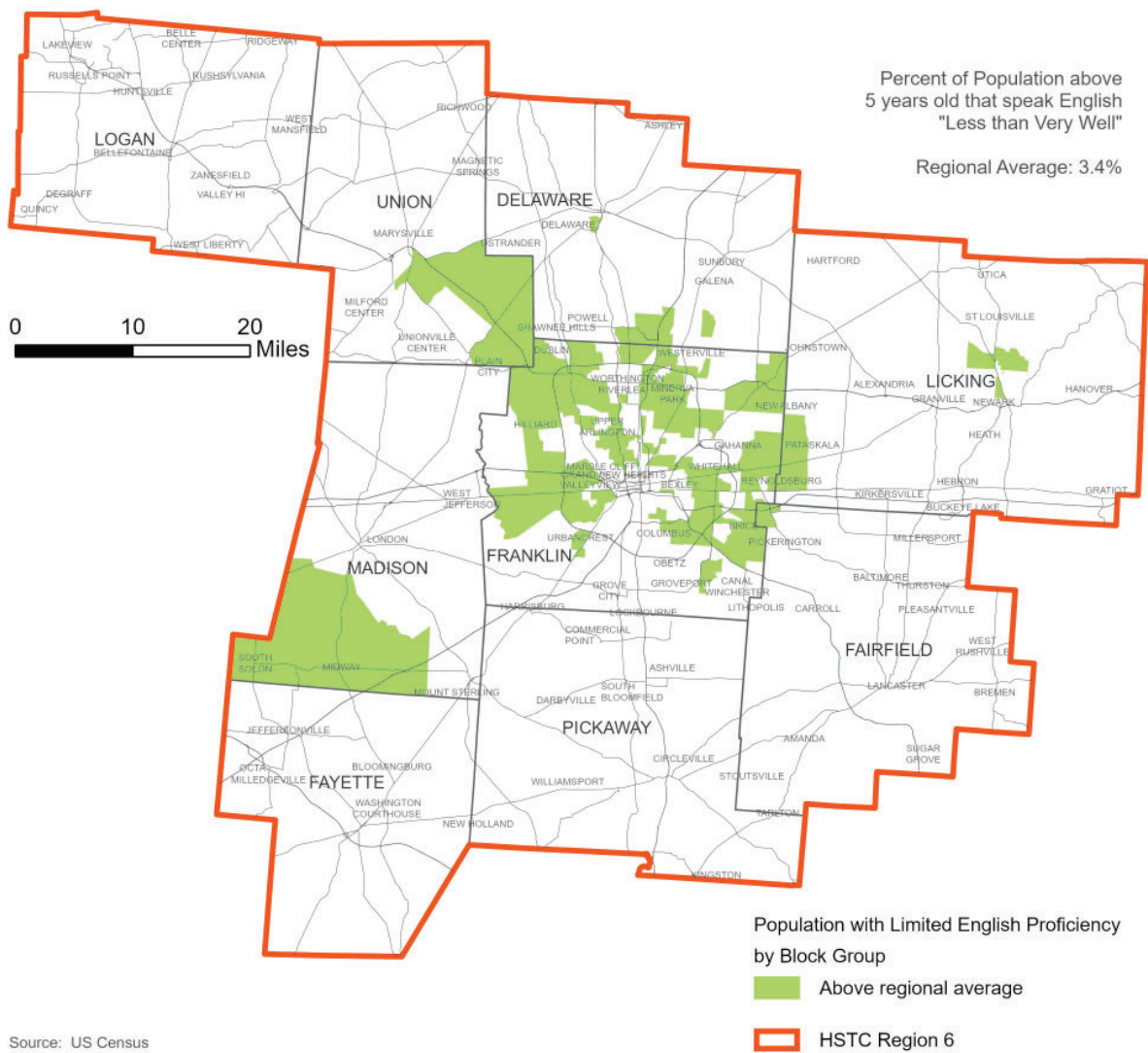


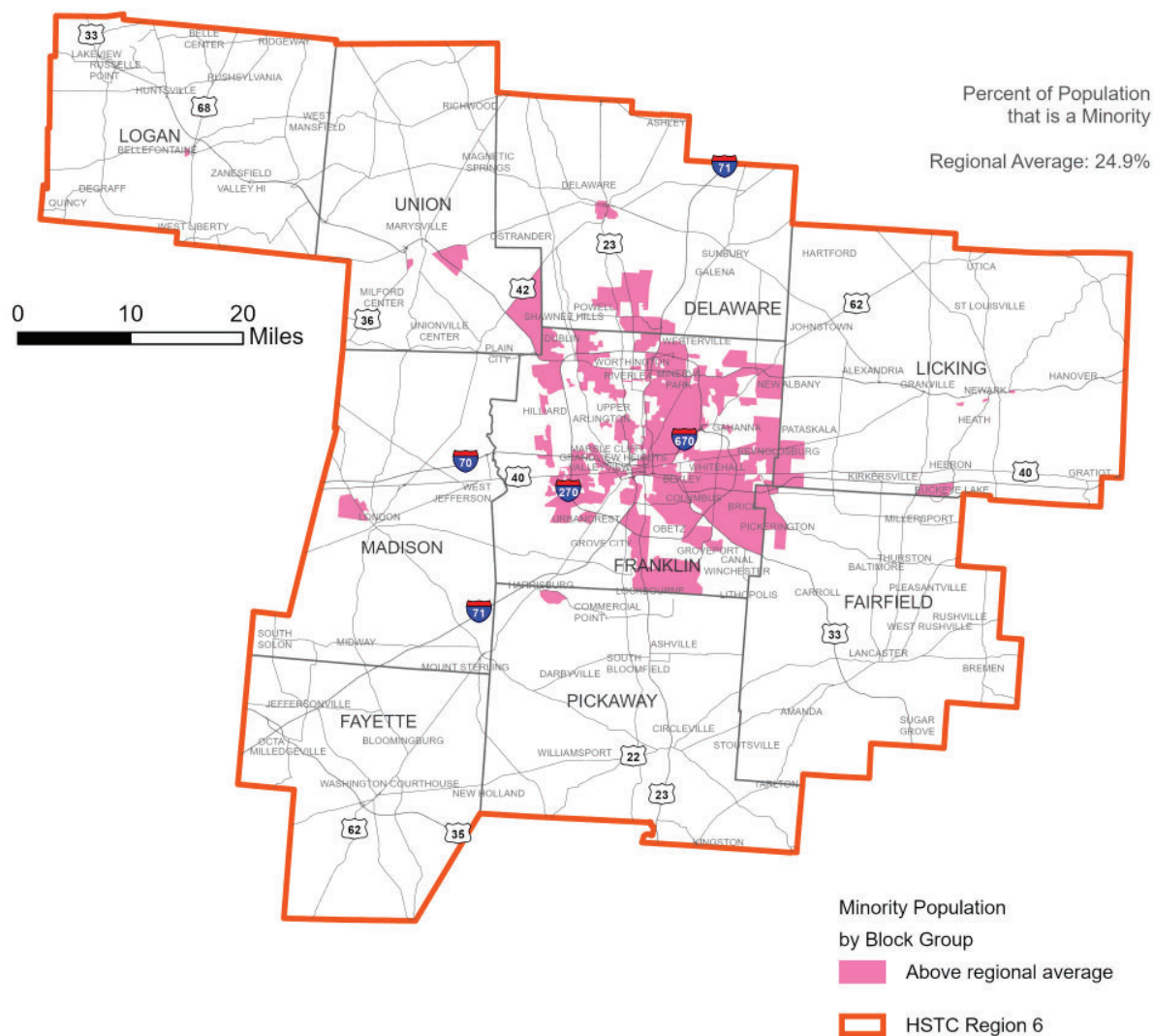
Table 1 : Languages spoken at home for the population 5 years and over

ACS TABLE: C16001, 2019, 5-Year Estimates

	Total Language Speakers	Speaks English less than “very well”	Percent of all that speak English less than “very well”
Spanish	54,991	21,343	29.60%
Other and unspecified	35,268	12,344	17.12%
Other Indo-European	30,826	11,411	15.83%
Chinese (incl. Mandarin, Cantonese)	14,944	7,353	10.20%
Other Asian and Pacific Island	20,730	6,224	8.63%
Arabic	11,433	3,873	5.37%
Russian, Polish, or other Slavic	6,744	2,577	3.57%
French, Haitian, or Cajun	8,391	2,206	3.06%
Vietnamese	3,238	1,021	2.25%
Korean	3,464	1,307	1.81%
German or other West Germanic	7,048	962	1.33%
Tagalog (incl. Filipino)	2,531	877	1.22%

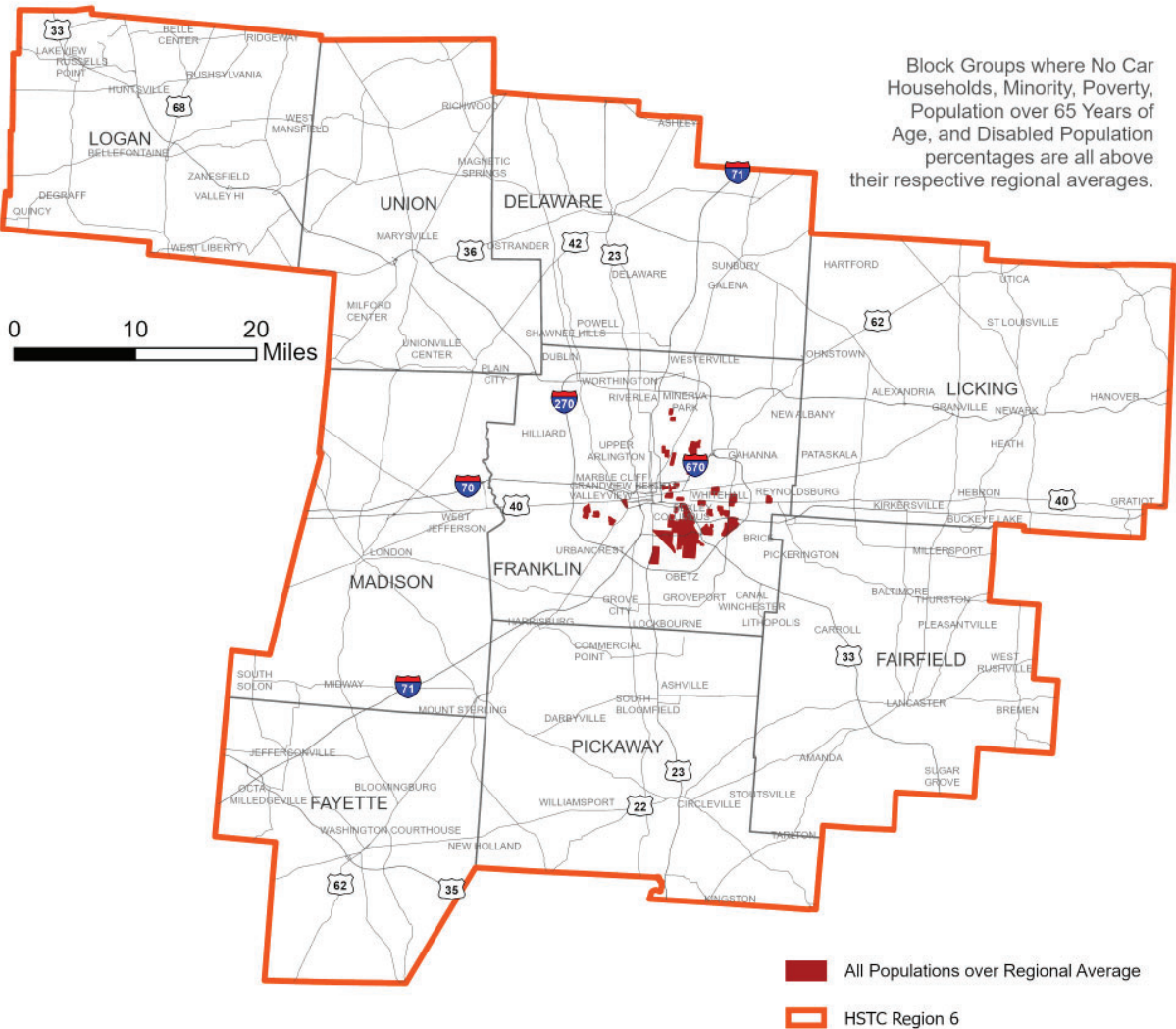
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HIGHLIGHTED AREAS WITH ALL DEMOGRAPHICS CONSIDERED



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Table 2 : Race & Ethnicity

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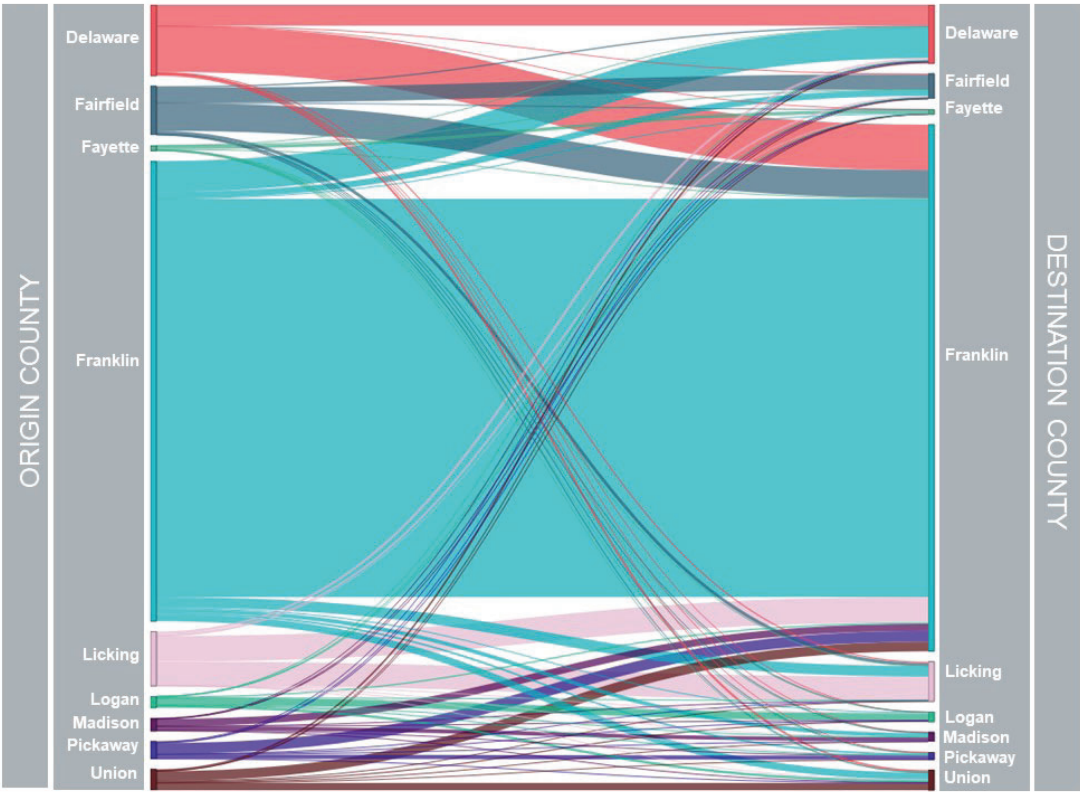
	COUNT	PERCENT OF TOTAL
White alone	1,485,552	72.4%
Black or African American alone	319,342	15.6%
Asian alone	87,319	4.3%
Hispanic or Latino	63,470	3.1%
Two or more races: Some other race alone	4,627	0.2%
American Indian and Alaska Native alone	2,927	0.1%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone	617	0.0%
Total:	2,052,242	

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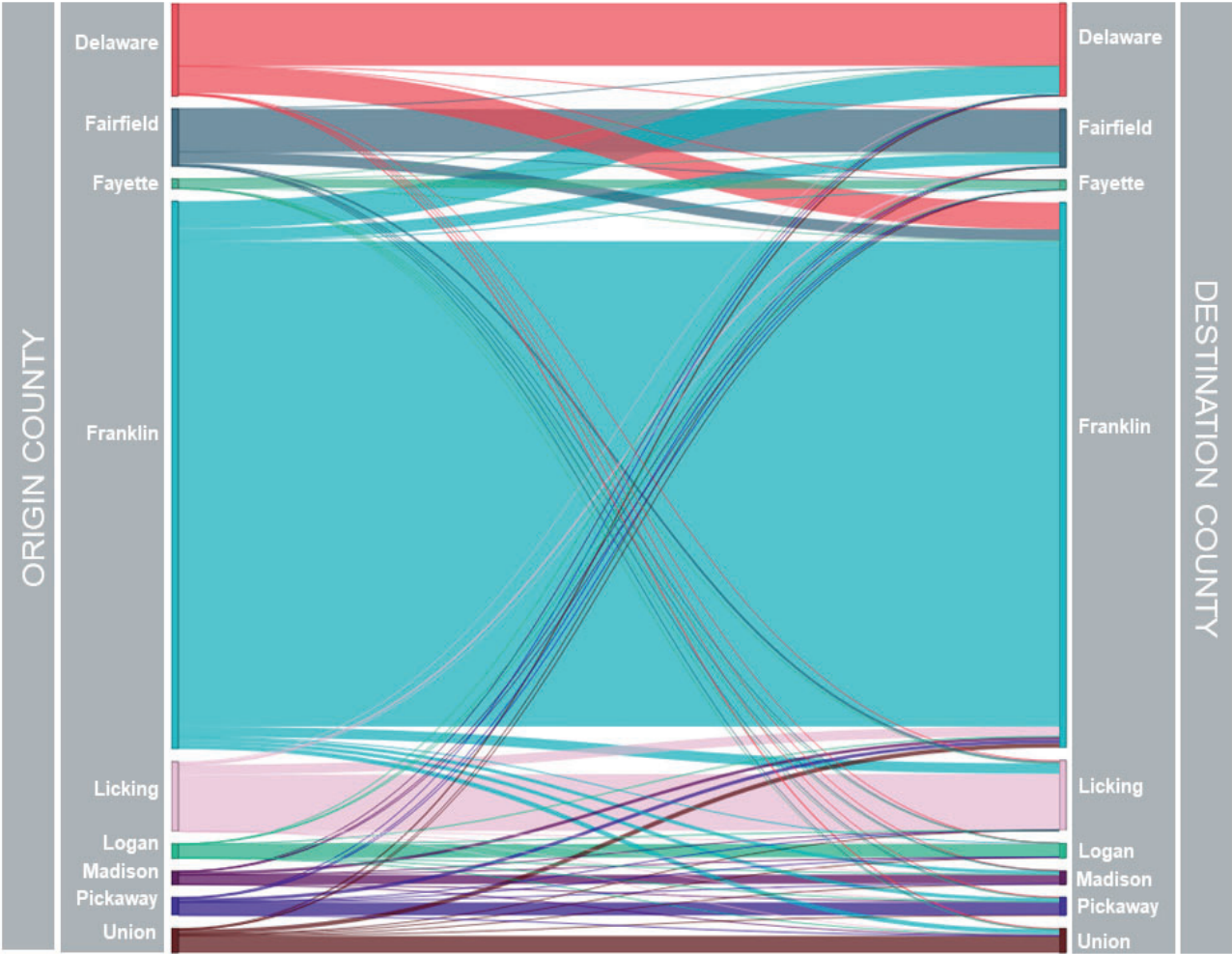
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REGIONAL COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:





REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OF TRANSPORTATION COORDINATION CHALLENGES AND NEEDS



CHALLENGES TO REGIONAL COORDINATION

To better understand transportation needs on ODOT HSTC Region 6, MORPC examined barriers to coordination in the region. The Table below is provided as an overview of challenges to regionally coordinated innovation and improvement based upon the perspective of transportation providers, human service representatives, and community stakeholders represented in the county-level mobility discussions and the RMP steering committee.

CHALLENGES TO REGIONAL COORDINATION
Siloed pursuit of transportation grants and funding
Lack of consistent and strong support for transit and mobility
Varying viability of transit
Varying levels of outreach and capacity for outreach
Inconsistency in technology used for payment and routing processes
Lack of operators for transit and other transportation providers

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

To better understand transportation needs on ODOT HSTC Region 6, MORPC examined needs and gaps in transportation programming and services that impact transportation users throughout the region. The Table below is provided as an overview of transportation needs from the review of the transportation user survey and the perspective of transportation providers, human service representatives, and community stakeholders represented in the county-level mobility discussions and the RMP steering committee.

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION NEEDS
Lack of public awareness of available transportation services
Lack of awareness of supportive funding eligibility for transportation users
Lack of a centralized location for transportation information
Inability to cross county lines with available services
Limitations in service availability based on day of week and time of service
Varying numbers of service availability
Inconsistency in safe and accessible multimodal connections to transit services



REGIONAL GOALS AND STRATEGIES



REGIONAL GOALS AND STRATEGIES

Strategies for improving transportation for the ODOT HSTC Region 6 should address the service gaps and user needs identified in this plan. As described, the gaps and unmet needs were based on information obtained from geographic analysis, the attendees participating in the meetings, and responses to the public transportation user survey.

Based on information gathered throughout the planning process, MORPC developed the following strategies to address the gaps and unmet transportation needs. Not all strategies are activities specifically eligible for funding under the existing programs, nor is it guaranteed that sufficient funding will be available to achieve every strategy identified. In addition, the local stakeholders will need to provide support and commit to pursuing the strategies if they are to be accomplished.

The three regional goal areas are listed below and the following sections describes their strategies, action steps, and timeline. The goals and strategies are intended to address each of the identified unmet transportation needs and coordination challenges with a regional perspective. Regional goals have been ordered by priority to first maintain and improve level of public transportation services, encourage necessary community support for the vitality of connected mobility options, and then improve awareness for the general public.

GOAL 1: MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE LEVEL OF SERVICE

GOAL 2: ENCOURAGE STAKEHOLDER AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR TRANSIT

GOAL 3: IMPROVE AWARENESS OF TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

GOAL 1: MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE LEVEL OF SERVICE

Need(s) Being Addressed: Lack of coordination of available state and regional resources. Coordination of transit service and funding opportunities will support improved access and connectivity throughout the region.

Strategy 1.1:

Maintain current level of public transportation service at the county and regional levels. Identify and pursue opportunities for improvement.

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 1.1.1: Increase efficiency and connectivity of services through improvements in operations and technologies used for routing and dispatching.

Measures:

- Measure by meetings (groups, description, frequency)
- Evaluation report of improved coordination of services and technologies
- Partnerships created and maintained at various levels
- Document changes in agency operations and results in service delivery at the local level

Action Step 1.1.2: Maintain county-level mobility discussion groups to continue conversations for improving mobility at the local level. Coordinate local level challenges and needs with the larger regional group, the Central Ohio Transportation Coordination Committee (COTCC). Share county-level mobility initiatives with the COTCC to encourage coordination and reduce project duplication. Ensure involvement from transit agencies, transportation providers, human service organizations, higher education institutions, medical organizations, and state and local transportation

GOAL 1: MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE LEVEL OF SERVICE

planning authorities. Use this group as an opportunity to share best practices and reasoning behind a variety of service models and technology for payment and route processes. Additional topics may include vehicle replacement/maintenance and other themes as needed.

Measures:

- Meeting attendance and frequency
- Recorded connection to regional work for each local level discussion
- Progress report of each local level group based on regional and county goals

Action Step 1.1.3: Identify regional opportunities for multimodal safety and transit connectivity improvements by prioritizing this topic in COTCC meetings and transit partners conversations, referencing MORPC active transportation plans and policies, and participating in regional active transportation initiatives.

Measures:

- Applications pursued related to improving safety of services and active transportation connectivity to transit

Action step 1.1.4: Maintain status of vehicles, technologies, operators, and other resources or equipment necessary for maintaining current levels of transit service. Invest in resources necessary by priority.

Measures:

- Documentation of operational resources and equipment
- Documentation of resource and equipment need based on current level of service and future service goals
- Prioritize investments to prevent future maintenance and threats to level of service for future funding opportunities

GOAL 1: MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE LEVEL OF SERVICE

Strategy 1.2:

Research, pursue, and support applying for state and federal funding opportunities as a region

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 1.2.1: Identify and share grant and federal funding opportunities in a centralized location for partners that may be considered for mobility innovation and the local and regional levels.

Measures:

- Report on methodologies used to share funding opportunities and necessary regional support and the frequency of when they are shared

Action Step 1.2.2: Support the pursuit of grants and federal funding through letters of support and development of applications as a region. Coordinate purposes for funding pursuits.

Measures:

- Funding applications pursued with regional support

Strategy 1.3:

Coordinate and maintain transportation provider working groups

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 1.3.1: Implement outreach to public, private, non-profit, volunteer, and other transportation provider working groups with intention of creating county-level provider working groups. Use these groups to identify opportunities to coordinate cross-county connections and share services. These meetings should meet quarterly.

Measures:

- Documentation of outreach used for each county and the results.
- Report on attendance and meeting frequency

GOAL 1: MAINTAIN AND IMPROVE LEVEL OF SERVICE

Action Step 1.3.2: Invite transportation providers to join a regional provider working group that meets bi-annually. This group will leverage transportation provider coordination and findings from county-level provider working groups to identify best practices for sharing services and coordinate opportunities for cross-county connection.

Measures:

- Report on best practices shared by category

Action Step 1.3.3: Review existing non-emergency medical transportation programs and providers. Collect information of processes and technologies used to share best practices with providers, human service organizations, and other interested parties.

Measures:

- Report on best practices shared by category, specific to non-emergency medical transportation

Action Step 1.3.4: Identify strategies to support the acquisition of more drivers and operator for transit agencies and other interested transportation providers. Share with all partners.

Measures:

- Report on strategies identified
- Evaluate change in driver acquisition and impact of identified strategies.

GOAL 2: ENCOURAGE STAKEHOLDER AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR TRANSIT

Need(s) Being Addressed: Lack of strong support for transit in all ODOT HSTC Region 6 counties. Lack of support is connected to the varying levels of service. Lack of support also presents risk to future coordination efforts and viability of local mobility innovation.

Strategy 2.1:

Coordinate initiatives to build strong stakeholder support for transit

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 2.1.1: Plan and implement outreach programs to encourage participation from major employers and elected officials. Maintain these relationships for long-term participation from major stakeholders in the county.

Measures:

- Report on outreach opportunities identified
- Report on stakeholder groups contacted
- Evaluate impact by reporting on stakeholder partnerships created and maintained

GOAL 2: ENCOURAGE STAKEHOLDER AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR TRANSIT

Strategy 2.2:

Coordinate and maintain employer working groups

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 2.2.1: Implement outreach to major employers and higher education institutions in each ODOT HSTC Region 6 county. Use these county-level groups to identify opportunities to identify needed transportation service, education, and encouragement programming to encourage workforce and education transportation access and awareness.

Measures:

- Documentation of stakeholders, outreach methods, and results

Action Step 2.2.2: Invite representatives of major employers and higher education institutions to join a regional provider working group that meets bi-annually. This group will use challenges identified through county-level discussions to identify regionally coordinated solutions to workforce and education transportation access and awareness.

Measures:

- Documentation of stakeholder attendance in regional meetings

Action Step 2.2.3: Identify goals and track progress of the employer working group(s) based on to be determined barriers and challenges workforce and education transportation.

Measures:

- Report on goals identified, timeline, and progress of this collaboration

GOAL 2: ENCOURAGE STAKEHOLDER AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR TRANSIT

Strategy 2.3:

Educate stakeholders involved in policy, funding, and planning decisions on transit needs

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 2.3.1: Coordinate consistent communication between the COTCC and the ODOT HSTC Region 6 counties between the Ohio Department of Transportation, Ohio Public Transit Association, and the County Commissioners Association of Ohio to ensure awareness of transit needs and encourage support for mobility innovation.

Measures:

- Report on groups engaged and frequency of communication

GOAL 3: IMPROVE AWARENESS OF TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

Need(s) Being Addressed: Levels of outreach, capacity for innovative programming, and types of programming needed for education and awareness vary among ODOT HSTC Region 6 counties. Consistency of using Gohio Mobility and understanding each counties needs will assist in improving regional awareness and use of transportation services to improve independence and quality of life for residents.

Strategy 3.1:

Launch and use Gohio Mobility as a regional resource

Timeline for Implementation: Winter 2022 - Spring 2022

Action Step 3.1.1: Train mobility managers to use Gohio Mobility as the tool to update county-level transportation provider information. Information updated will include service availability, eligibility information, trip booking requirements, and payment options.

Measures:

- Report on timeline of mobility manager training progress
- Report on mobility manager survey used to evaluate knowledge of how to use the tool and its helpfulness to mobility management duties.
- Confirmation of mobility manager transit and transportation provider information for the Gohio Mobility inventory biannually.

Action Step 3.1.2: Train mobility managers to confidently share Gohio Mobility as a resource for human service organizations, employers, caregivers, and disadvantaged populations. Sharing the resource will include training for its use.

Measures:

- Identify regional organizations that use Gohio Mobility as a resource on print or web resources

GOAL 3: IMPROVE AWARENESS OF TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

Action Step 3.1.3: Coordinate a joint public launch of Gohio Mobility with the Ohio Department of Transportation, the Ohio Association of Regional Councils, and Ohio mobility managers. The launch will include marketing materials and a press release with agreed upon graphics, language, and timeline among these groups.

Measures:

- Document launch timing and methods used
- Document site hits to evaluate reach

Strategy 3.2:

Evaluate and improve Gohio Mobility as a regional resource

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 3.2.1: Continually engage Ohio mobility managers to evaluate the success of Gohio Mobility as a tool for improving awareness of transportation services. Track gaps and evaluate opportunities for improvement with the Ohio Association of Regional Councils.

Measures:

- Engage with mobility managers' experience with the tool and document feedback
- Document the creation of the Gohio Mobility user group, its members, and meeting frequency
- Report on changes to the Gohio Mobility tool made in response to engagement with Ohio mobility manager administration feedback.

GOAL 3: IMPROVE AWARENESS OF TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

Action Step 3.2.2: Invite members of the public to join a Gohio Mobility user working group to evaluate experiences with the tool. Track successes and needed improvements as identified from this group. Evaluate opportunities for improvement with the Ohio Association of Regional Councils.

Measures:

- Document the creation of the Gohio Mobility user group, its members, and meeting frequency
- Report on changes to the Gohio Mobility tool made in response to engagement with the tool's working group

Strategy 3.3:

Develop regional outreach programming and best practices

Timeline for Implementation: Ongoing

Action Step 3.3.1: Identify opportunities for regional outreach programming related to available transportation options and funding eligibility for transportation users to support access to services. This action step will support counties with limited capacity for outreach programming independent to their county. Use the COTCC to identify and share best practices for outreach programming, including travel training, marketing initiatives, and other methods supporting education and outreach. Document examples and share with mobility managers, transit agencies, and other partners in ODOT HSTC Region 6.

Measures:

- Documentation of outreach implemented
- Evaluation of rides served



**COUNTY STUDIES:
COUNTY GOALS, STRATEGIES, AND SURVEY
FINDINGS**



The following sections outline the identified goals and strategies for each county in ODOT HSTC Region 6 based on conversations from the county mobility discussions, the RMP Steering Committee, and findings from the transportation user survey. Graphics representing county survey responses were created from home zip codes in each county are included. The goals and strategies have been updated from each county's previously documented Transit Coordinated Plan to best meet new and existing coordination challenges and transportation needs.

Representatives who collaborated on these goals and strategies will be listed in the public involvement appendix section that will be included in the final document. This will also include a complete survey summary for all questions and methods used for survey outreach specific to each county.

Sankey Diagrams - Transportation Trends

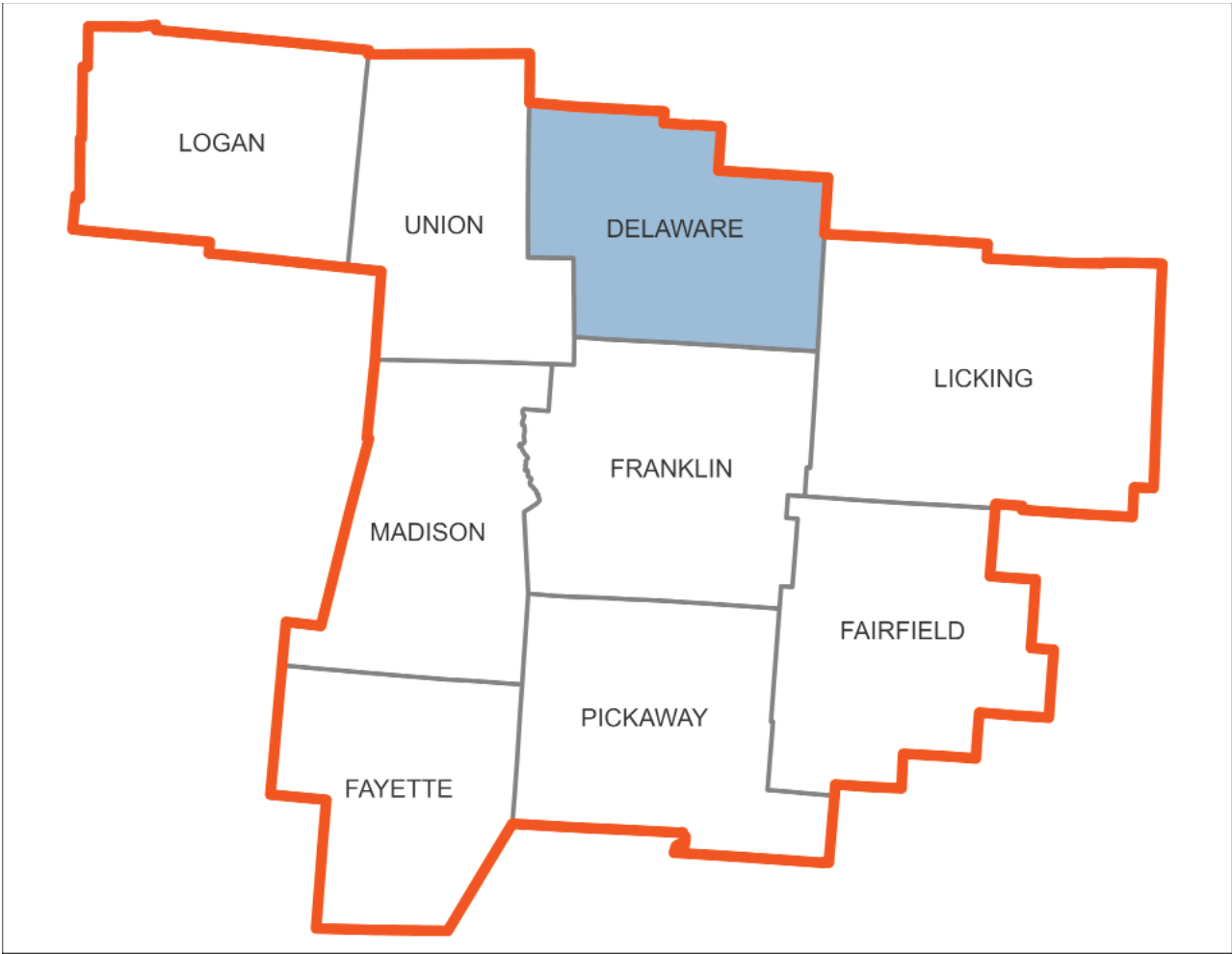
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REGIONAL CONTEXT: DELAWARE COUNTY

Delaware County is rapidly developing from the northern end of the county to the southern end, towards Franklin County. The northern area of the county is predominately rural with the exception of Delaware City. As projected by a previous MORPC Study, Delaware County is experiencing the most significant amount of growth of Ohio counties with an estimated population of 285,853 residents by 2050. The goals and strategies outlined for Delaware County were created with future growth, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

DELAWARE COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Delaware County Transit (DCT) provides public transit without demographic exclusions with two services: flex on-demand and demand response. The flex on-demand service operates within the City of Delaware and the demand response operates county-wide. There are discounts available for older adults. DCT also provides on-demand transit services for veterans to VA clinics in Columbus and Marion.

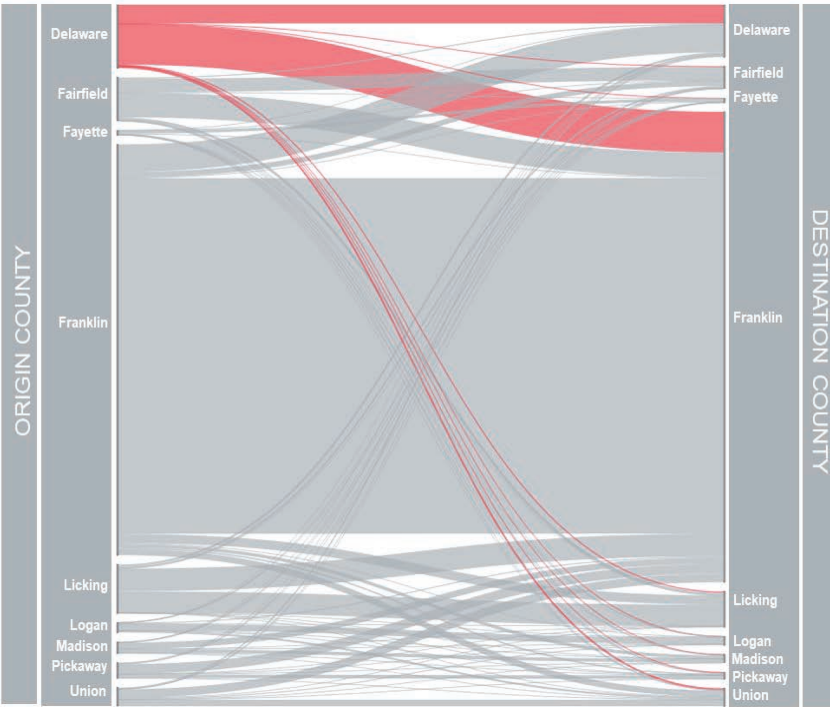


TRANSPORTATION TRENDS: DELAWARE COUNTY

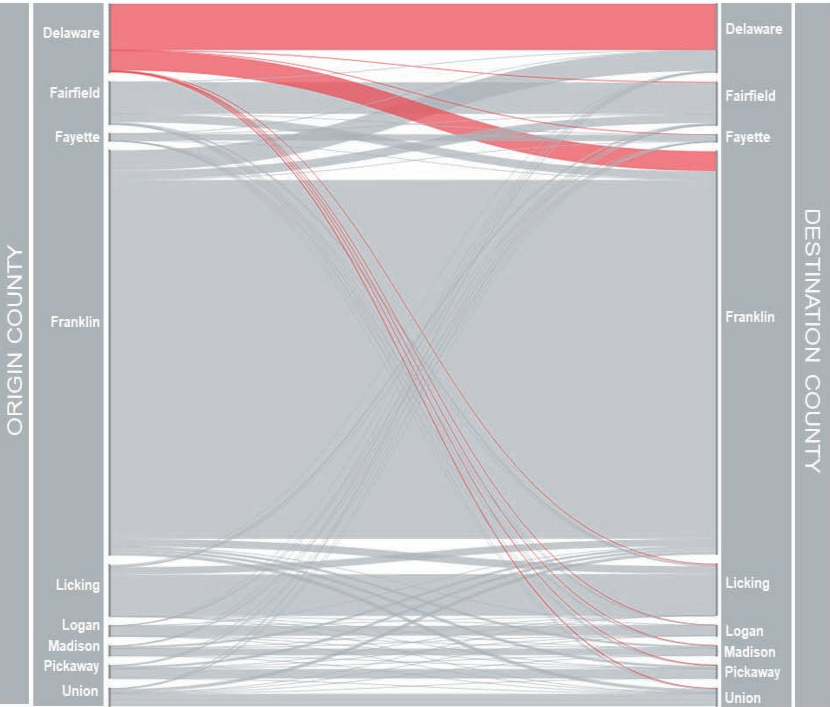
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

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COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: DELAWARE COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2018 for Delaware and Franklin Counties. The activity highlighted affordable and efficient cross-county transportation, siloed funding resources, weekend and evening transportation and affordable and efficient transportation as the needs with the most priority with all needs listed being still relevant to Delaware County. Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

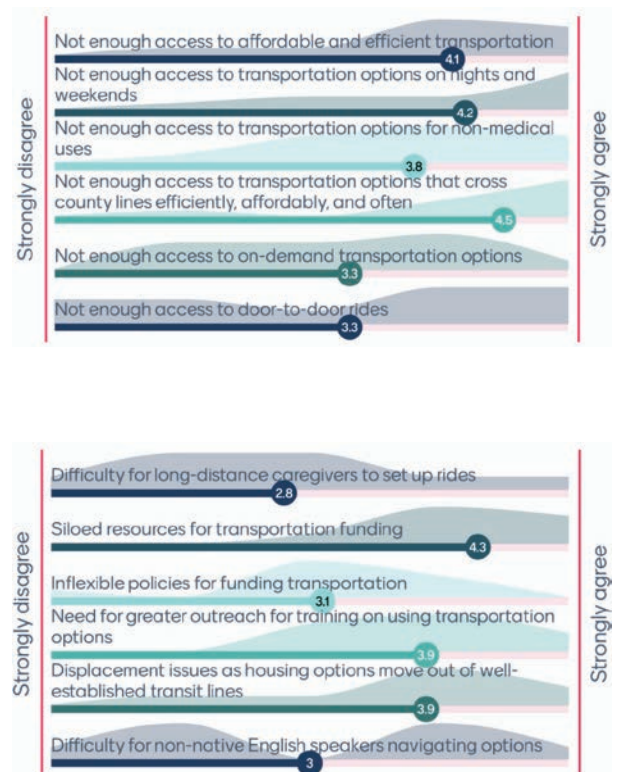
- Siloed transportation funding for riders
- Transportation that provides access to destinations outside of Delaware City with Sunbury, Ashley, Dublin, Westerville, listed as examples
- Express routes between Delaware and Franklin Counties with potential transit hubs
- Transportation that provides service during the evening and weekends
- County-wide curb to curb service, with specific note to support higher education students with disabilities
- Short notice transit that provides service to destinations outside of Delaware City and during the evening and weekends
- Improvement of transparency and clarity of transportations, especially for students with disabilities
- 2nd shift workforce transportation for entry level jobs
- Sidewalk improvement
- Efficient high capacity transit between Delaware and Franklin Counties

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- Transportation access in the non-urbanized portions of Delaware County and in other counties for people trying to access jobs in the County
- Transportation to connect the cities and villages in Delaware County to one another and to destinations in Columbus
- Southern Delaware County and everywhere but Delaware City limits was highlighted to have significant transit connectivity need
- Improvement and creation of bike facilities on RT23 was noted to support active transportation safety and potential connection to transit

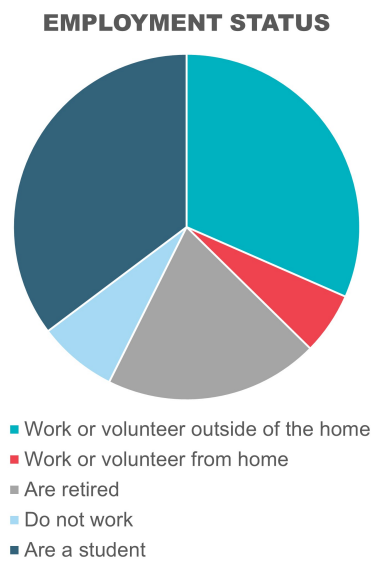
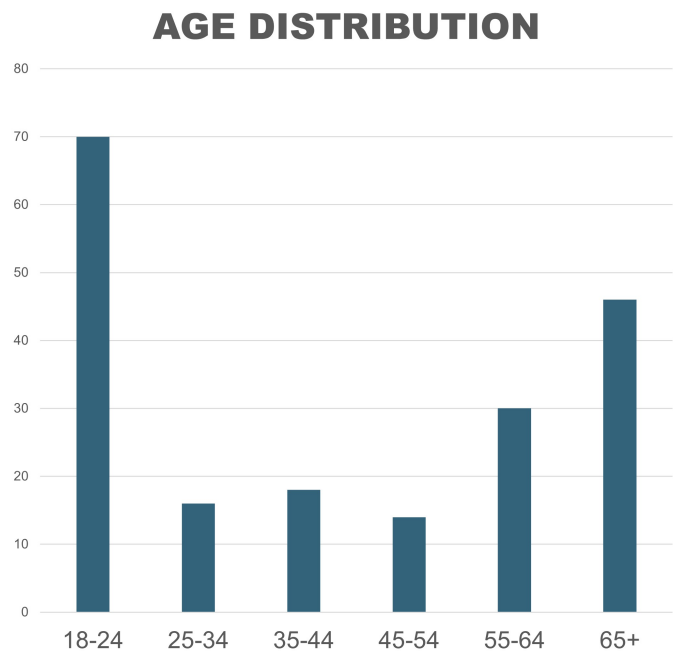
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DELAWARE COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

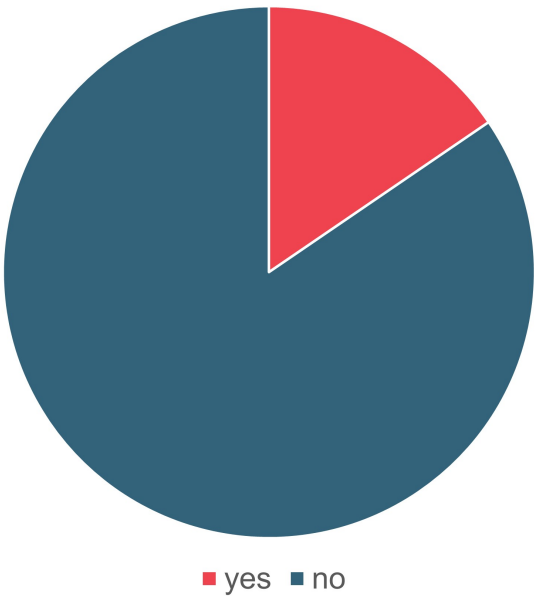
GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Expand Services for Disadvantaged Populations	Strategy 1.1: Seek and use 5310 and 5307 funding to support this goal
	Strategy 1.2: Expand Delaware County Transit Services to include late night and weekend transportation services. Explore local and COVID-19 relief funding for a pilot or long-term changes
	Strategy 1.3: Implement study to improve economic accessibility for Delaware County Transit services, including paratransit
	Strategy 1.4: Identify and pursue regional connectivity through cross-county coordination
	Strategy 1.5: Increase multimodal transportation access and connections
	Strategy 1.6: Improve sidewalk and bus stop accessibility with support from Delaware County Transit and COTA
Goal 2: Encourage Flexible Policies to Improve Transit Accessibility	Strategy 2.1: Coordinate the development of a mobility group for Delaware County using the Delaware Age Friendly Group and Delaware County Advisory Board as a starting point. Prioritize involvement from human service organizations and expand funding considerations
	Strategy 2.2: Improve coordination for transportation integration in land use decisions and encourage transit connectivity to be part of zoning and development approval processes
Goal 3: Increase Awareness of Programs and Services	Strategy 3.1: Increase transportation services/ travel opportunities
	Strategy 3.2: Utilize Gohio Mobility as a one stop, multi-county resource for available transportation options
	Strategy 3.3: Improve public awareness through working with local medical offices, hospitals, human services organizations, and other community partners to determine the best ways to expand public awareness of transportation options

DELAWARE COUNTY SURVEY FINDINGS

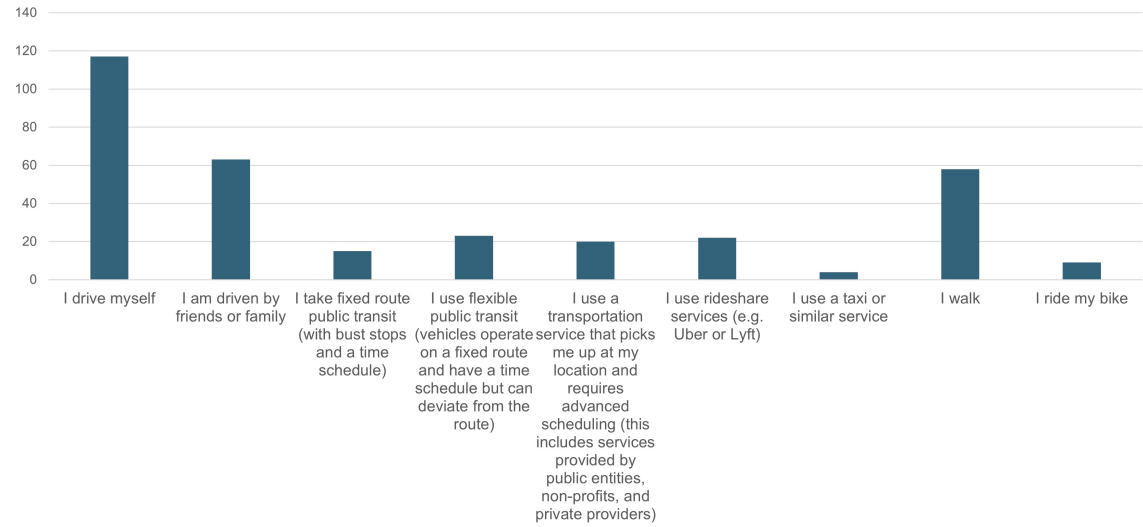


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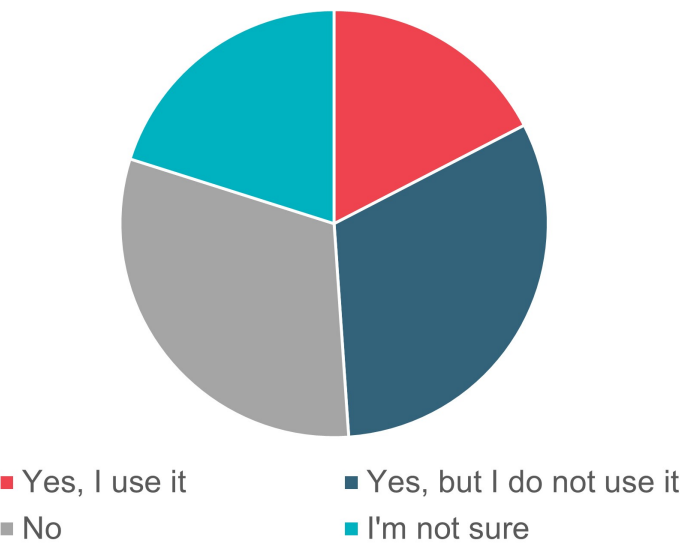


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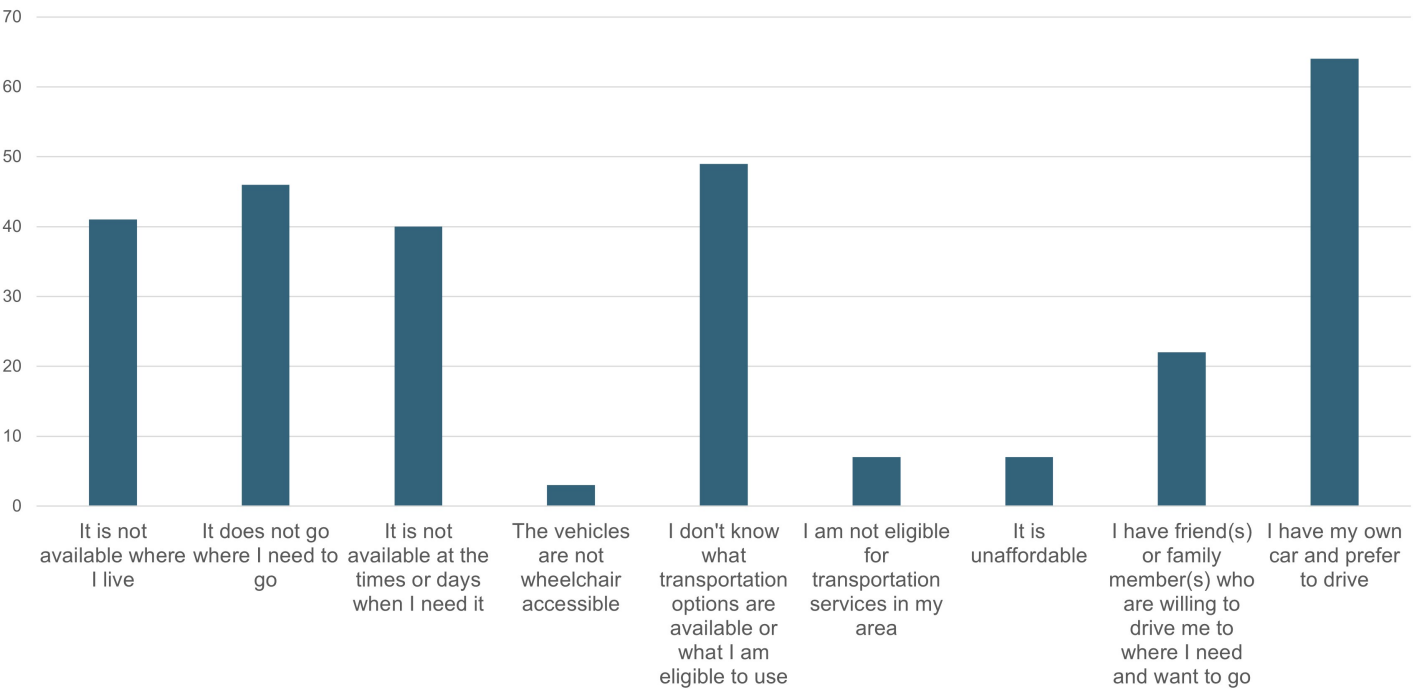


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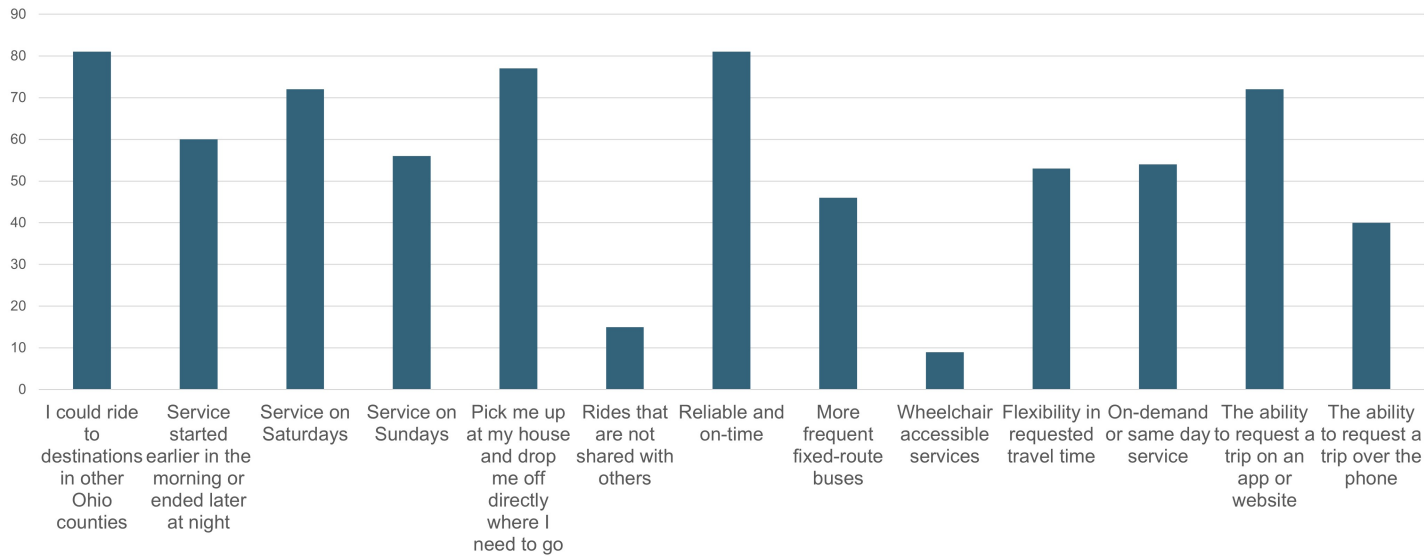


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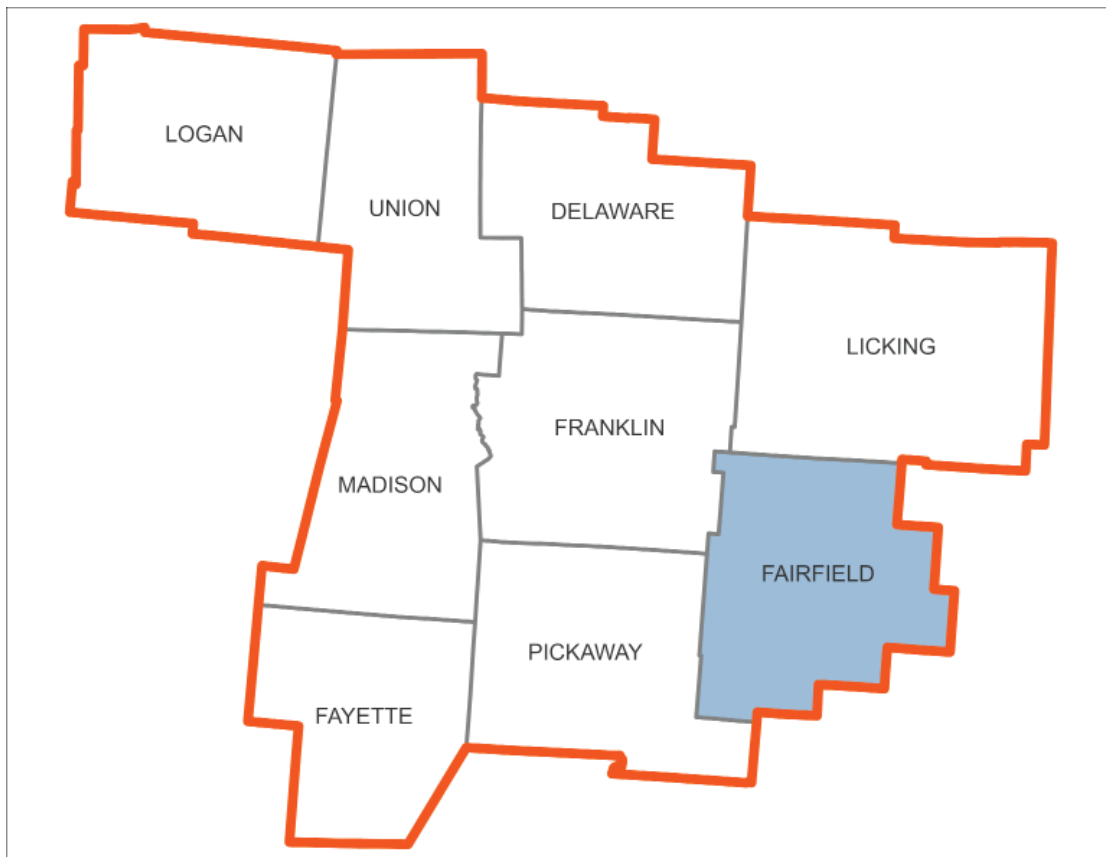


REGIONAL CONTEXT: FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Fairfield County is primarily rural and undeveloped but includes four cities (Lancaster, Pickerington, Reynoldsburg, and Canal Winchester) and villages and townships. Fairfield is among other Central Ohio Counties growing in population with an estimated 187,533 residents by 2050, as projected by a previous MORPC Study. Data identified in other MORPC studies highlight Lancaster and Pickerington as cities with the highest demand for transit. The goals and strategies outlined for Fairfield County were created with future growth, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Lancaster-Fairfield Public Transit provides curb-to-curb on demand transit services to all county residents available 6AM-6PM Monday through Friday and 7AM-5PM on Saturday, four deviated-fixed routes available 7AM to 5PM Monday through Friday in the City of Lancaster, and a similar deviated-fixed route service in Pickerington available 9AM-5PM Monday through Thursday. The deviated-fixed route services require advanced scheduling of at least 24 hours. On-demand service does not exceed \$5 if service remains in Fairfield County. Fares for on-demand service that leaves Fairfield county is calculated by mileage. Discounts are provided for children and members of the mobility program.

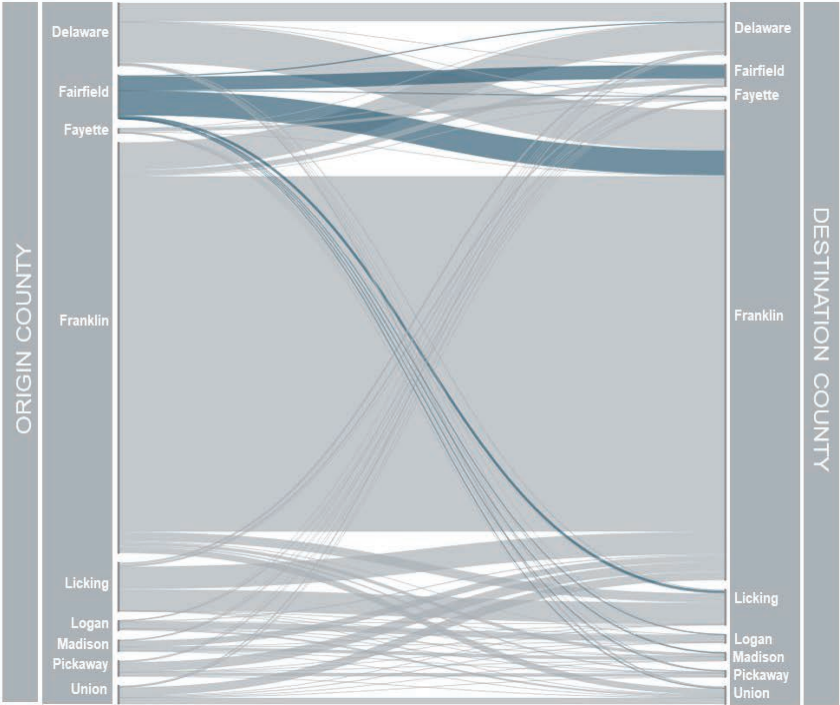


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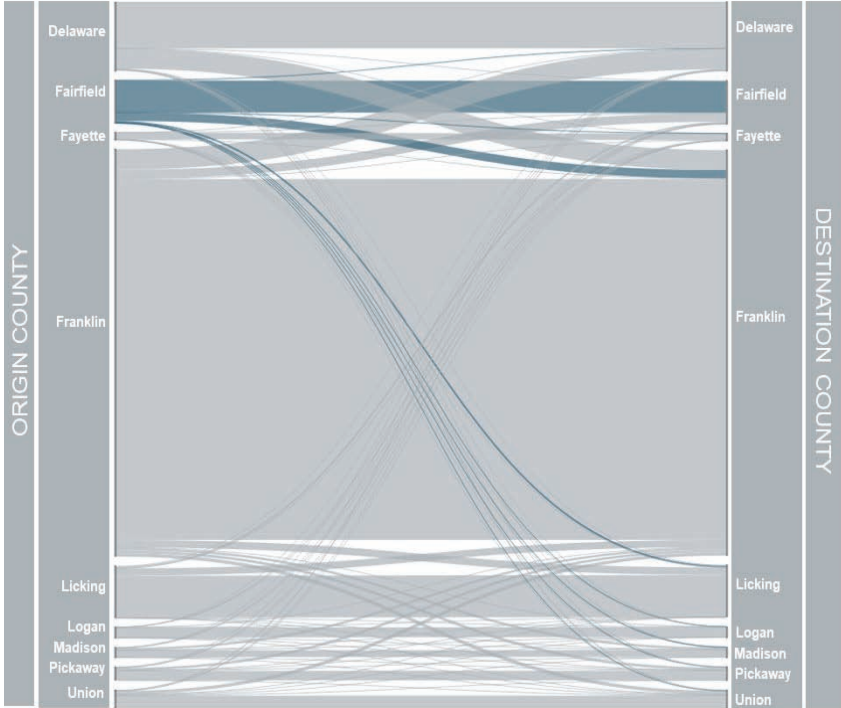
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

Both sankey diagrams for Fair eld County highlight transportation to other parts of the county and Franklin County as the most significant destinations. In comparison, the commuter trends show that there is more transportation to Franklin County for employment than general transportation purposes. It is also notable that a significant amount of commuters also travel to Licking County.

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COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: FAIRFIELD COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2018 for Fairfield County. The activity highlighted the following needs/goals as still being still relevant to Fairfield County:

- Increased awareness
- Coordination and expansion of transportation services
- Online access to information
- New and sustainable funding sources
- Provide 24-hour, 7 day a week service into and out of the county
- Provide new services to fill gaps (Pickerington and Violet Township)

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

- Ability to pay reasonable rates for service demands
- Alternative transportation options to get from Athens to Columbus
- Connections to the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) system
- Multi-use paths adjacent to arterials
- More flexible workforce and education transportation options
- Outreach to the outskirts of the County (focusing on non-emergency medical appointments)
- Maintenance of sidewalks (awareness of who is responsible)
- Workforce and educational mobility within and outside of the county
- Walkable and bikeable infrastructure to improve connectivity

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- Pickerington (student transportation, high need for expanded transit)
- Connections to/from Franklin County
- Areas without sidewalks (especially service areas and retail areas)
- Transportation into Fairfield from southeast Ohio

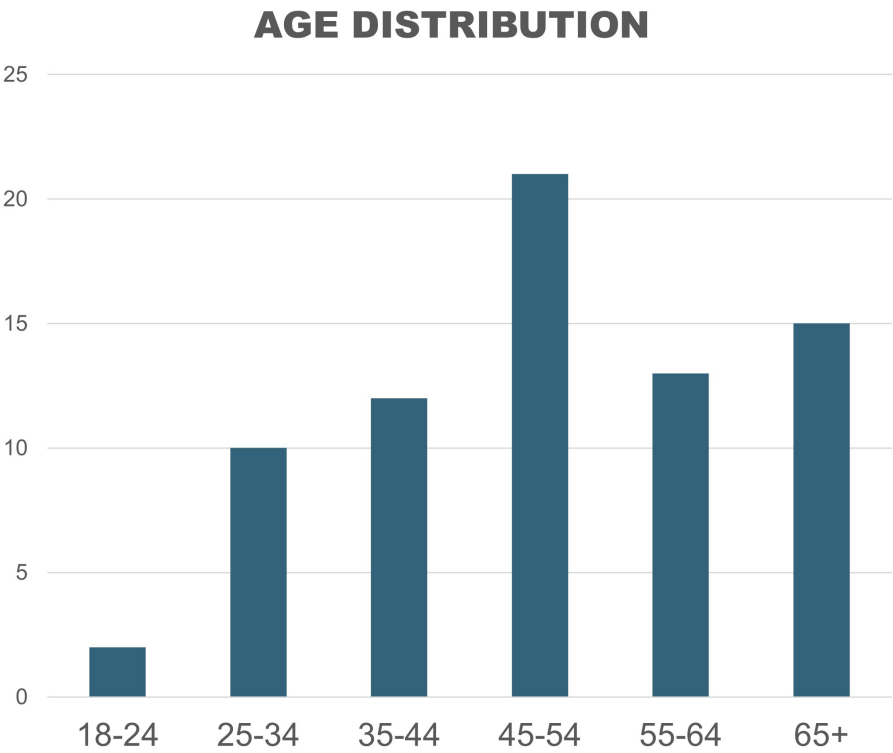
FAIRFIELD COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Increase Awareness and Establish a Shared Community Vision for Improving Services and Resource Management	Strategy 1.1: Support the Fairfield County Transit Advisory Committee (TAC) for coordination efforts
	Strategy 1.2: Hire a mobility manager to improve service coordination among providers and support education and outreach to transportation users
	Strategy 1.3: Support the existence of the Fairfield County Elders Group to support the mobility manager in their outreach
	Strategy 1.4: Develop outreach plan for local government officials and major employers to build support for accessible transportation and public transit in the county
	1.5: Develop a joint marketing plan to support coordinated marketing efforts for the public among providers and a driver campaign that will educate the public about the effects of aging and driving ability. Plan for future marketing efforts in a formal plan and evaluate success for future reference
	1.6: Develop outreach plan for transportation providers to encourage coordination of services. A piece of this outreach plan will include using memorandums or contracts with providers to share service and improve accessibility and connectivity of services
Goal 2: Plan the Coordination and Expansion of Transportation Services	Strategy 2.1: Continue maintaining an updated inventory of existing providers and their vehicles, facilities, and technology used for transportation services in the County. This inventory is maintained by the TAC and, eventually, the mobility manager
	Strategy 2.2: Update local transit coordination goals with the TAC and support Fairfield County in regional mobility work, including County Connections
	Strategy 2.3: Monitor the successful completion of strategies and report it to community leaders and regional partners to support coordination and sharing of best practices.
Goal 3: Provide Better Access to Transportation Service Information	Strategy 3.1: Utilize Gohio Mobility as a one stop multi-county transportation search tool in coordination with Fairfield County mobility management and transit services
	Strategy 3.2: Encourage use of Gohio Mobility to aid transportation related calls to the 2-1-1 county call center

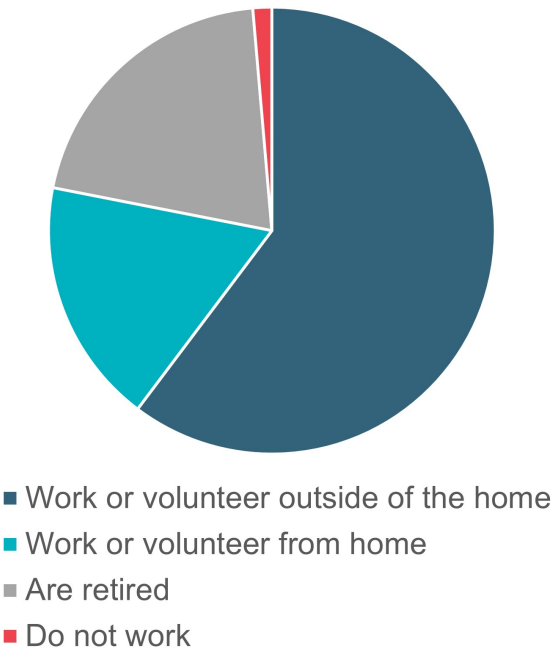
FAIRFIELD COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES (Continued)

GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 4: Better Utilize Existing Funding and Seek New Funding Sources	Strategy 4.1: Research and pursue innovative grant and funding opportunities as a collaborative effort through Fairfield Lancaster-Fairfield Public Transit and its TAC. Seek opportunities for regional coordination in this area
	Strategy 4.2: Determine permanent source of local funds for capital and operating resources from federal Section 5311 and ODOT operating funds to support Fairfield-Lancaster Public Transit
	Strategy 4.3: Initiate a public outreach plan to determine most needed transportation changes, expansions, and education programs for the county to support accessibility of services
Goal 5: Create a Seamless Transportation Network for Consumers and Provide 24-Hour, 7-day per Week, In-County and Out-of-County Trips	Strategy 5.1: Coordinate technology used for dispatching and scheduling of services among county transportation providers to improve connectivity
	Strategy 5.2: Coordinate/standardize driver training. In this regard, if agencies need to share drivers or vehicles, everyone will have the same basic qualifications and training and will ensure that all State required training meets the ambulate regulations
	Strategy 5.3: Coordinate maintenance services for cost efficiency
	Strategy 5.4: Provide service within Fairfield County with existing human services agency resources
	Strategy 5.5: Increase Fairfield-Lancaster Public Transit service to accommodate 2nd and 3rd shift work related trips from 9:00 PM to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Friday. Coordinate with COTA and other regional transit partners to ensure cross-county transportation accessibility
	Strategy 5.6: Work with other regional transportation providers to provide out of county and out of state transportation services for Fairfield County residents
Goal 6: Provide Mobility Options that are Designed to Fill the Gaps in Service for Residents of Pickerington and Violet Township	Strategy 5.7: Work with COTA to explore opportunities for connections with COTA services. Plan and implement pilot and long-term cross-county connections. Focus on access to job opportunities to support economic development and access to medical centers to support quality of life
	Strategy 6.1: Develop and implement a public engagement plan to identify most needed transportation models and resources to encourage transit use. Plan for implementation of prioritized improvements when completed

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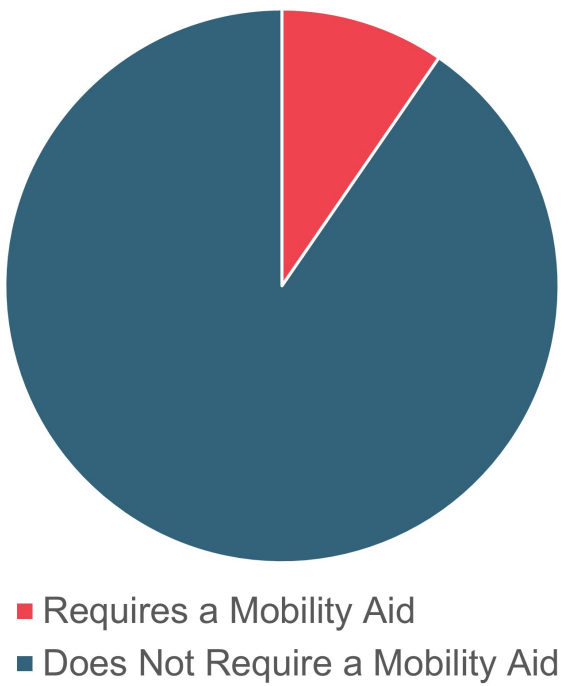


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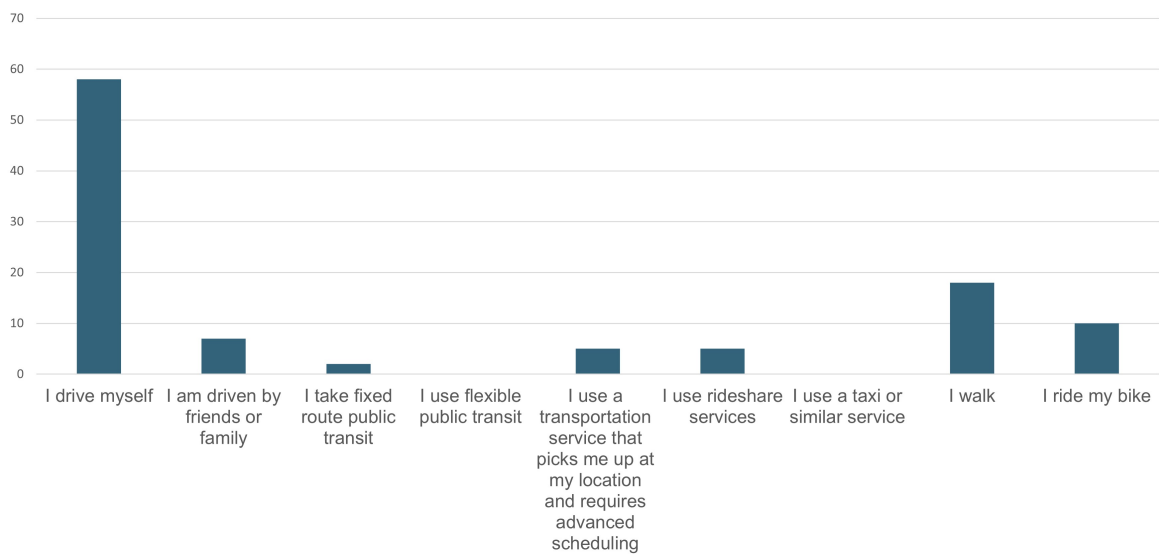


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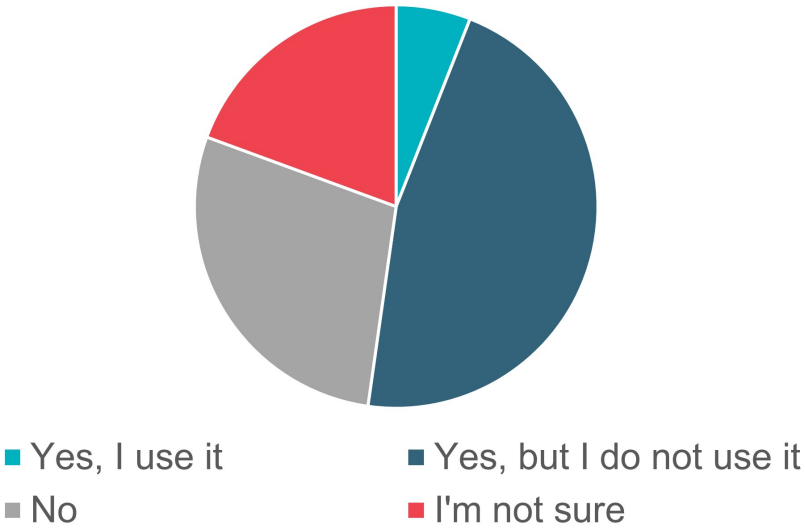


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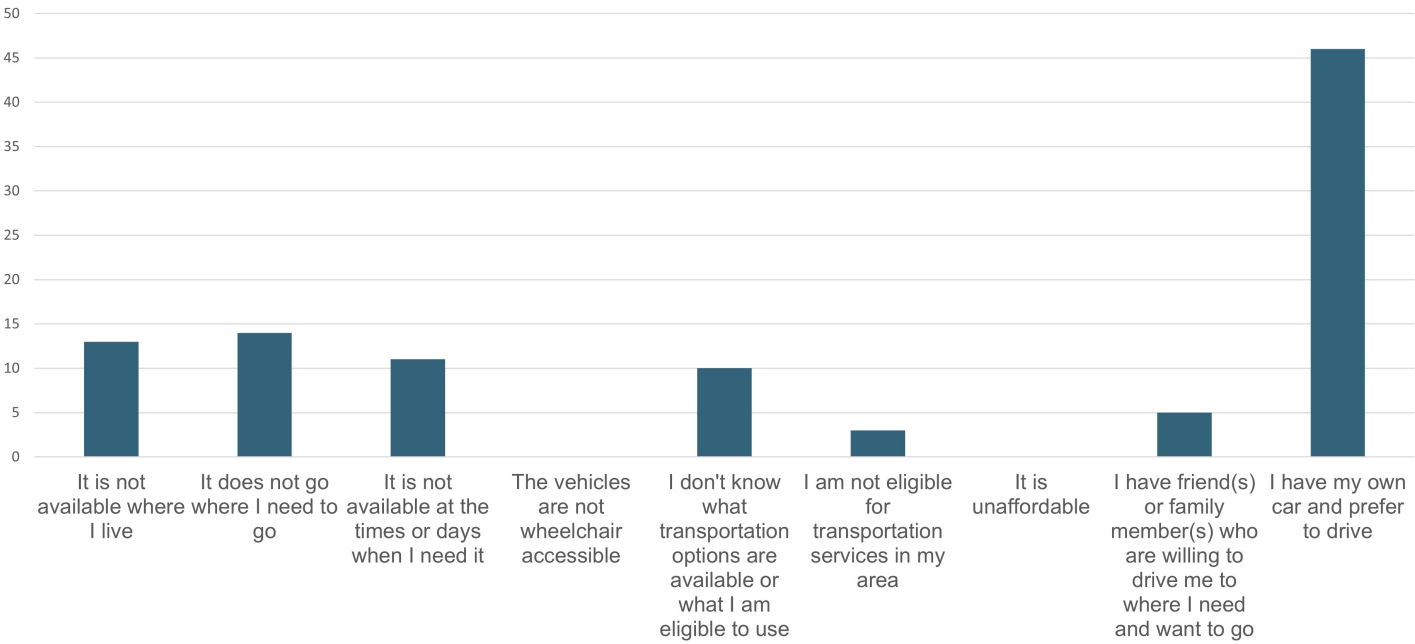


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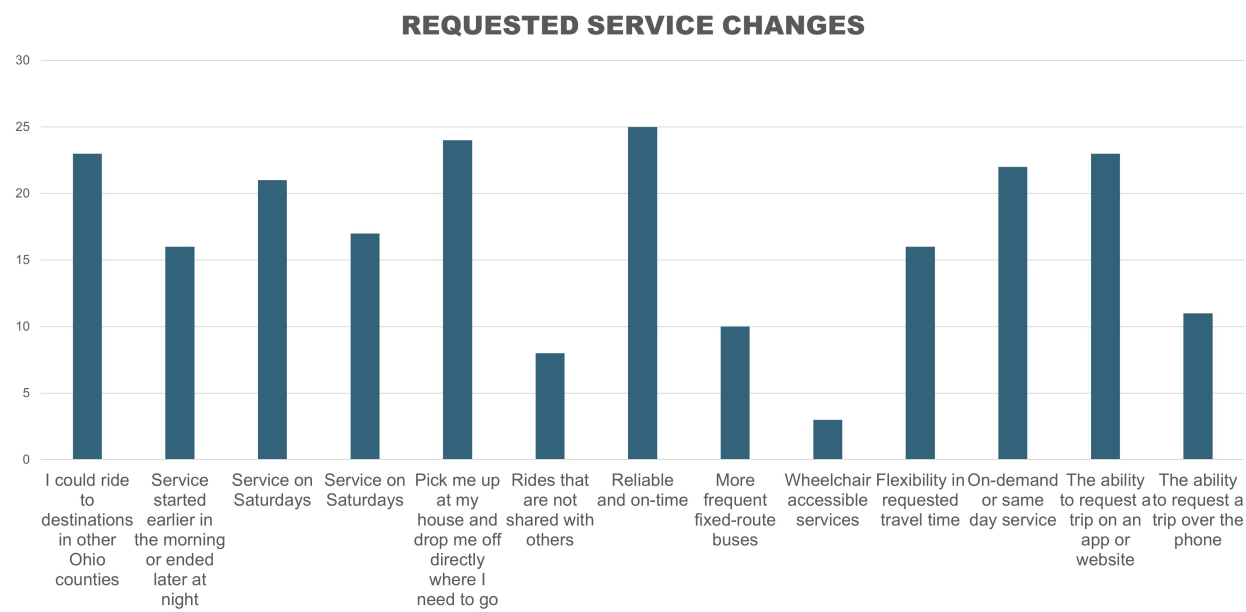
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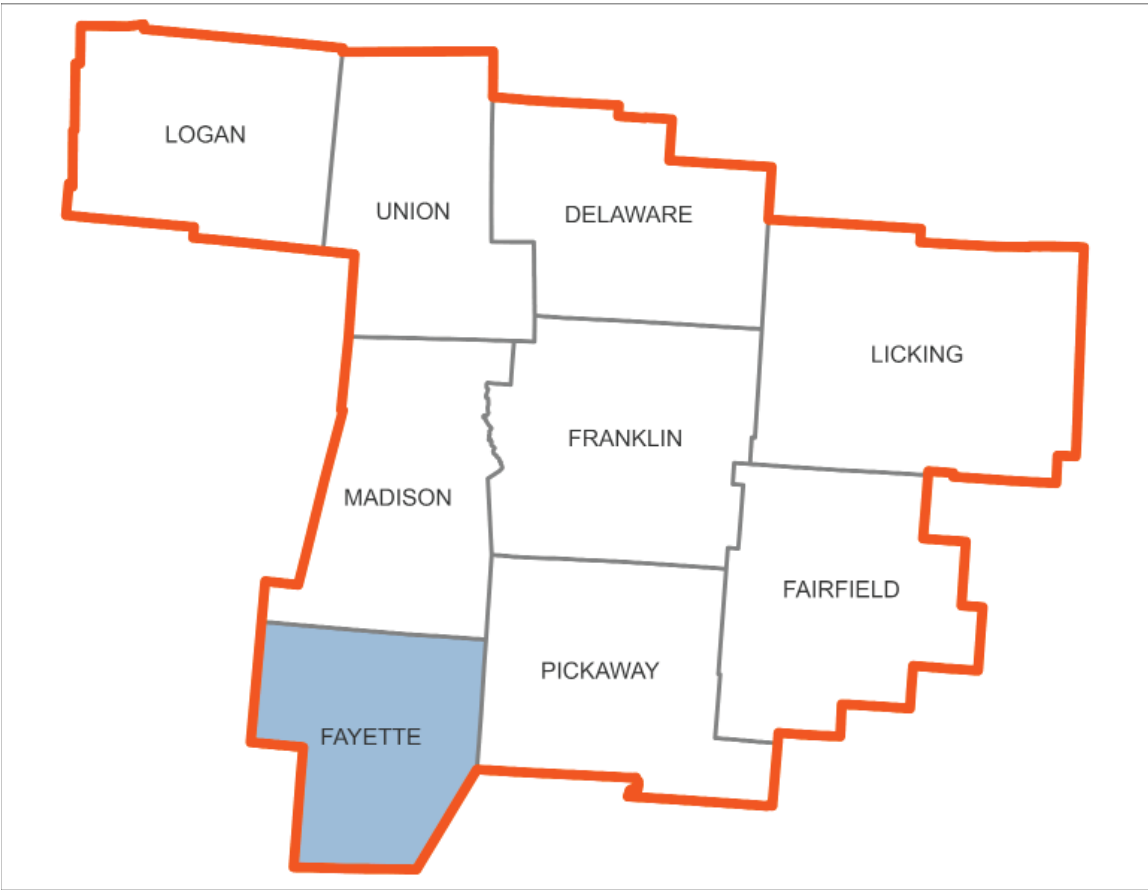


REGIONAL CONTEXT: FAYETTE COUNTY

Fayette County is predominately rural with the small urban area of Washington Court House. Fayette County’s population of 28,951 residents, according to the 2020 census. The goals and strategies outlined for Fayette County were created with the rural context, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

FAYETTE COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

The Fayette County Transportation Program provides public transit services for the county through the Community Action Commission of Fayette County. Services provided include a point deviated route available 10AM-5PM Monday through Friday with 50 cent fares charged per stop per person. Half fares are available to older adults. The Fayette Transportation Program also provides transportation services to medicaid recipients and veterans.

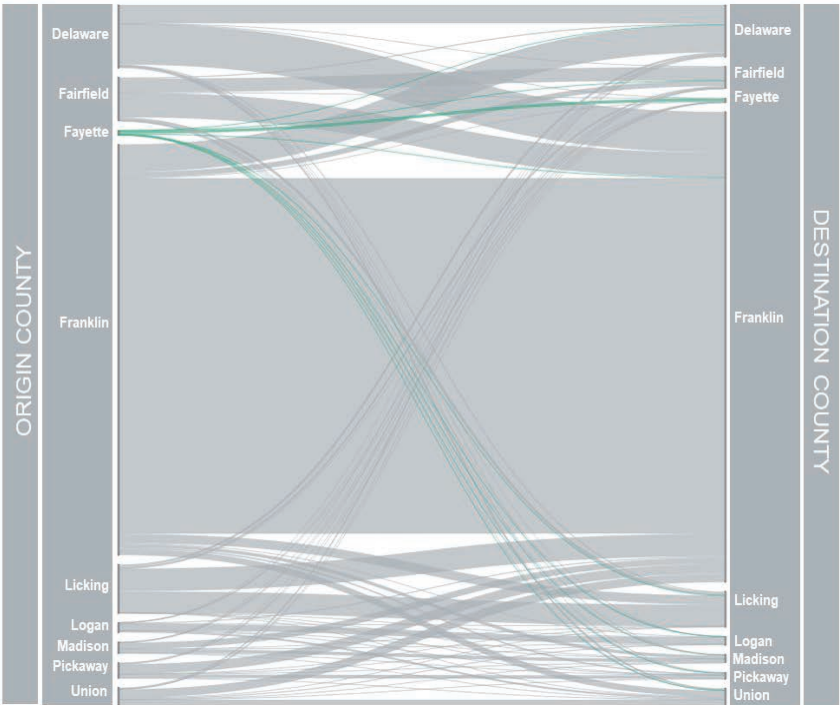


TRANSPORTATION TRENDS: FAYETTE COUNTY

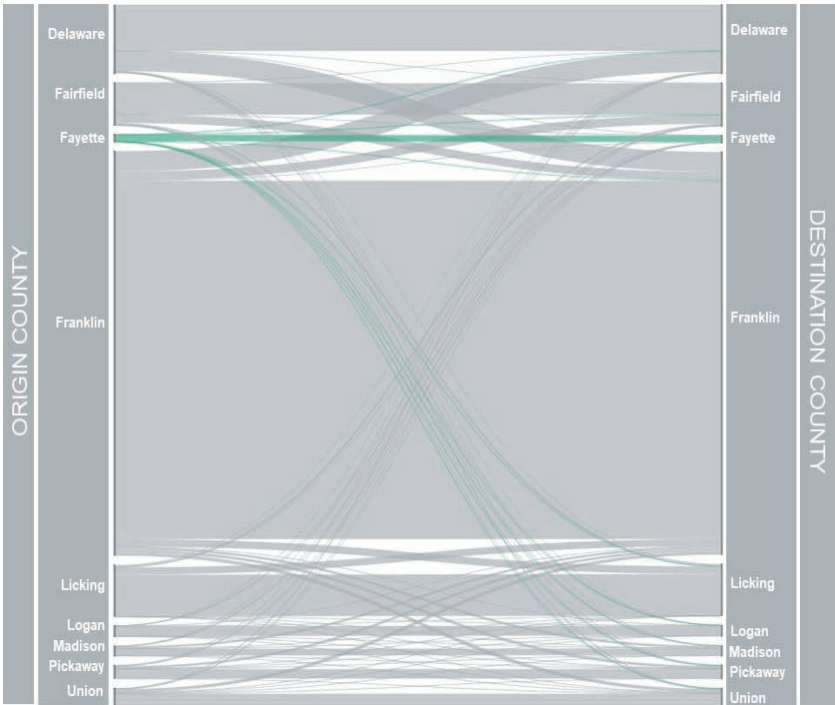
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

For general transportation, the sankey diagram created from streetlight data highlights that most trips start and end within the county. This is echoed in the commuter trends diagram, but the trip destinations are more distributed between Fayette and the other counties.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: FAYETTE COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2019 for Fayette County. This activity showed that all identified needs are still considered relevant with accurate arrival times, affordable out of county transportation, flexible trips, and funding having the highest levels of priority.

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

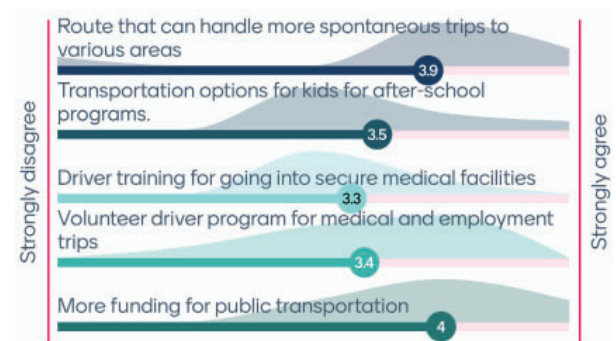
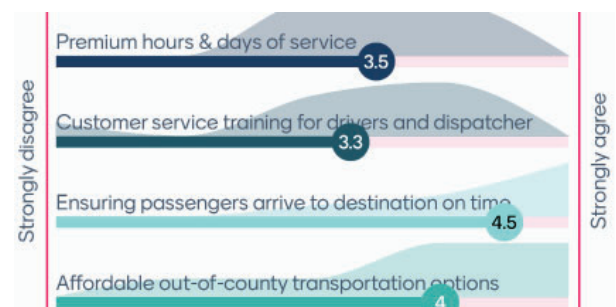
- Affordability of transportation options
- Transportation to employment and education centers
- Transportation options with flexible days and hours of operation
- Transit with deviated routes/flexibility of stops
- Acquiring more drivers
- Competition with CDL drivers
- Linking regional transit systems
- Awareness of available transportation systems
- Transportation options for older adults

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- Transportation to and between Columbus, Chillicothe, and Wilmington
- Transit connection to COTA
- Transportation in and out of Washington Court House (50% of the population lives here)
- General in-county and out of county transportation for disadvantaged populations.

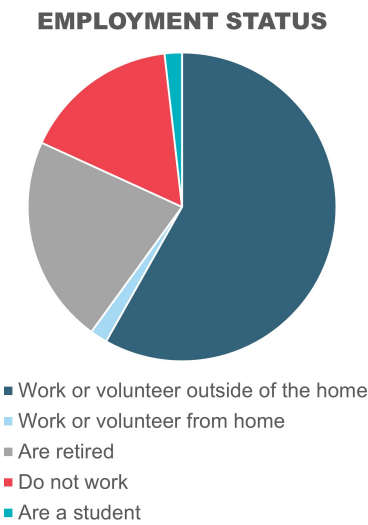
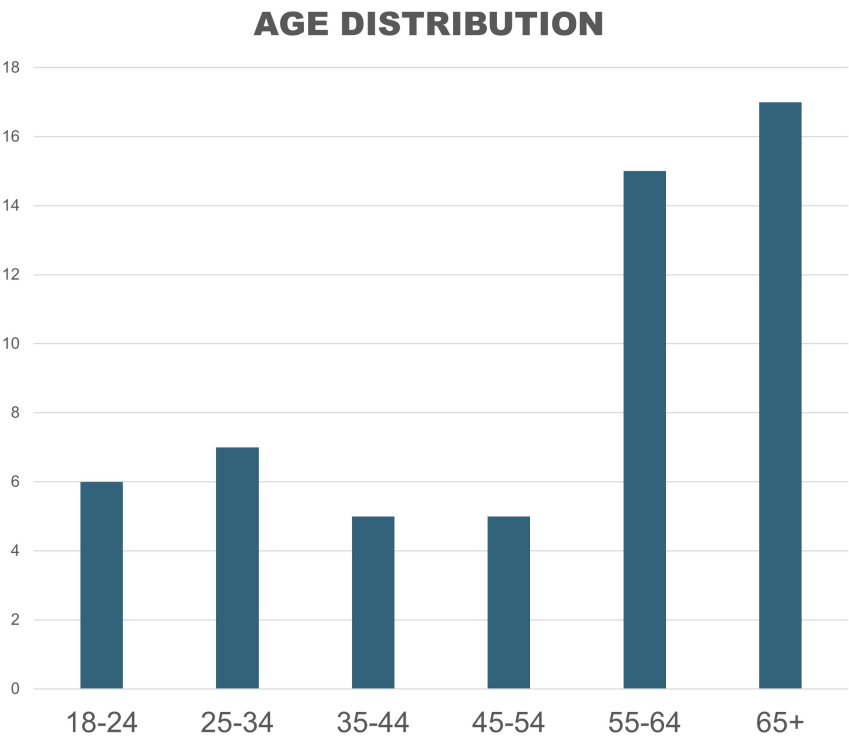
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FAYETTE COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

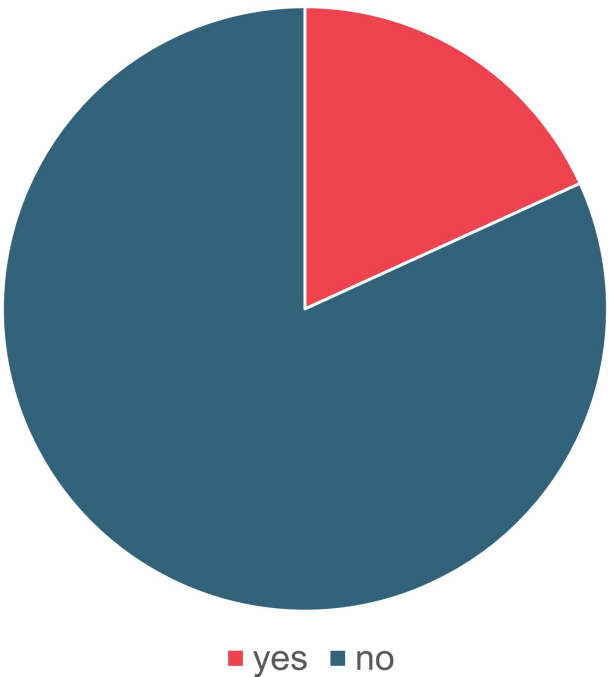
GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Acquire More Drivers	Strategy 1.1: Outreach to employment pool to encourage drivers to join the fleet
Goal 2: Improve Community Awareness	Strategy 2.1: Form a subcommittee within the Coordinated Council to attend local provider fairs, local meetings, events and public speaking engagements to provide information on available transportation options in Fayette County. Encourage all transportation providers throughout the county to participate in these events
	Strategy 2.2: Implement public outreach to identify needed outreach that does not involve in-person involvement
Goal 3: Provide Affordable, Out-of-County Transportation	Strategy 3.1: Research and pursue grants and federal funding opportunities to alleviate operational costs of transportation services in Fayette County to reduce ridership costs
	Strategy 3.2: Participate in cross-county discussions to identify opportunities for regional connection with a focus on connection to education and employment hubs
Goal 4: Expand Availability of the Point Deviated Route	4.1: Expand service days and hours of the point deviation route in Washington Court House to operate within the city limits. The route should run on weekends, evenings, and during public transportation hours.
Goal 5: Coordinated Emergency Preparedness, Incident Management, and Response Committee	5.1 The Mobility Manager will continue to represent the Coordinated Council and serve on the County Emergency Preparedness Committee, on behalf of the transit providers in the county

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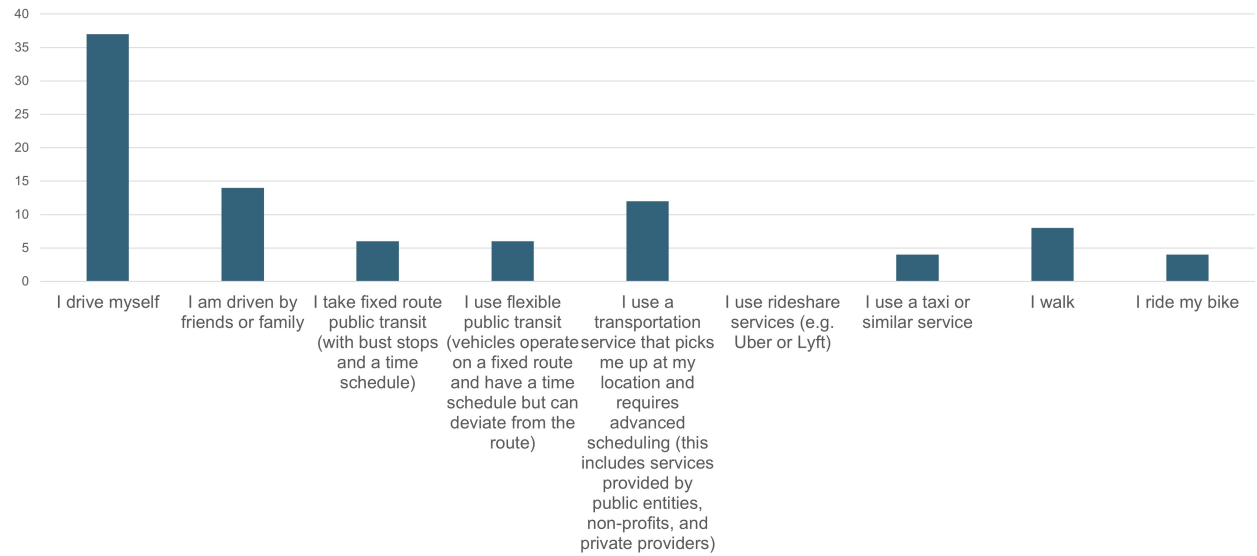


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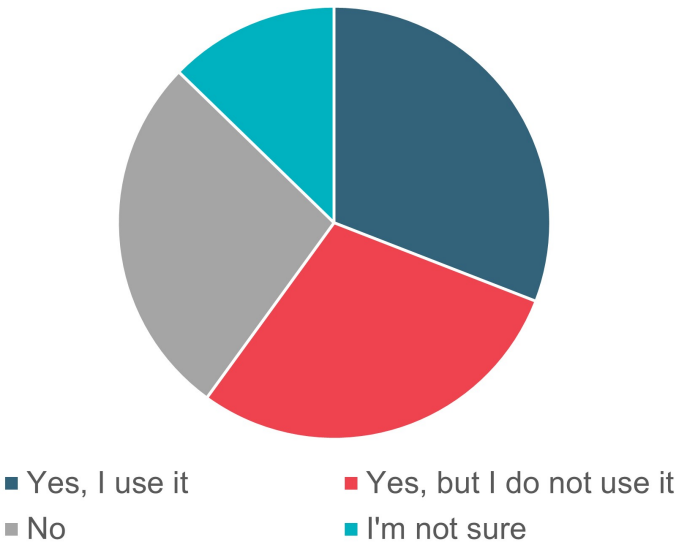


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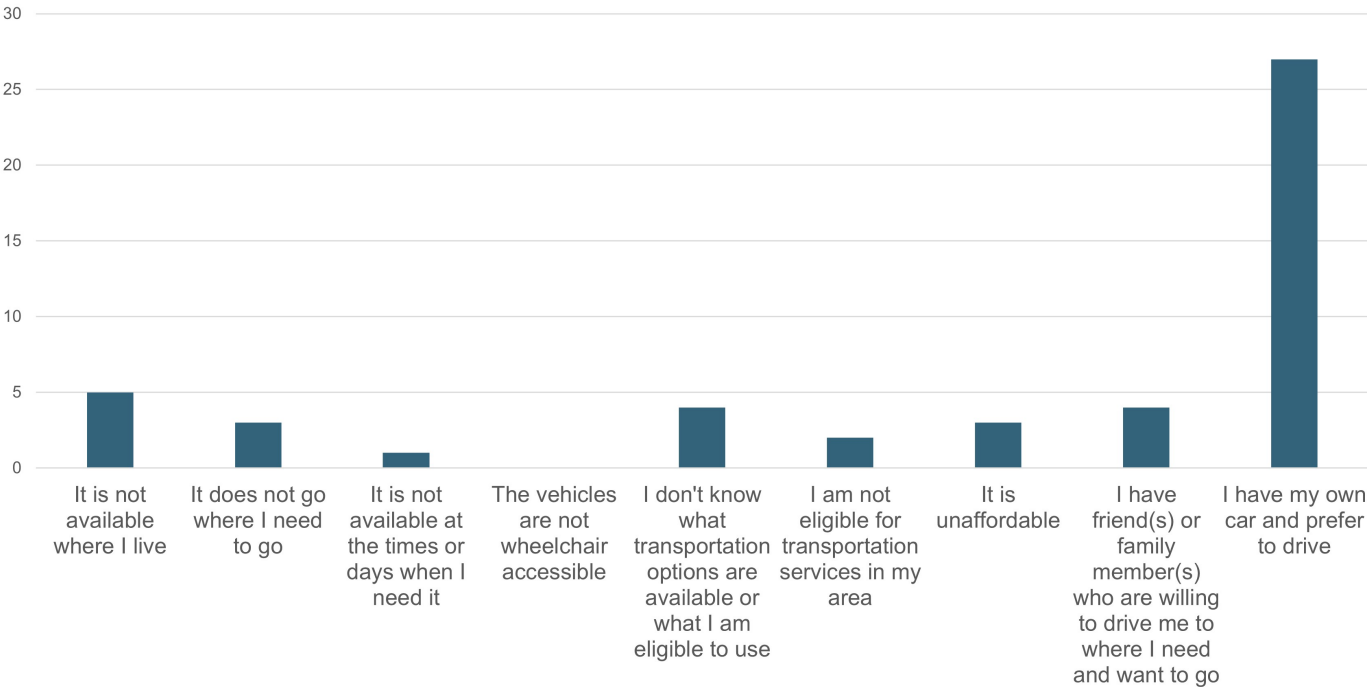


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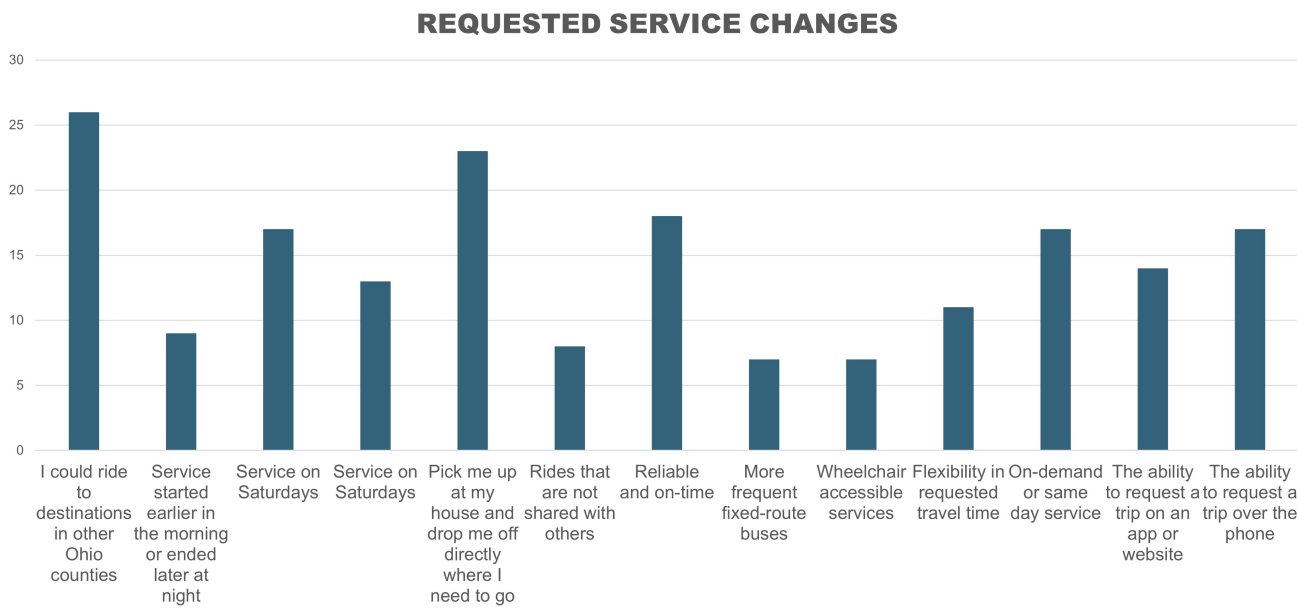
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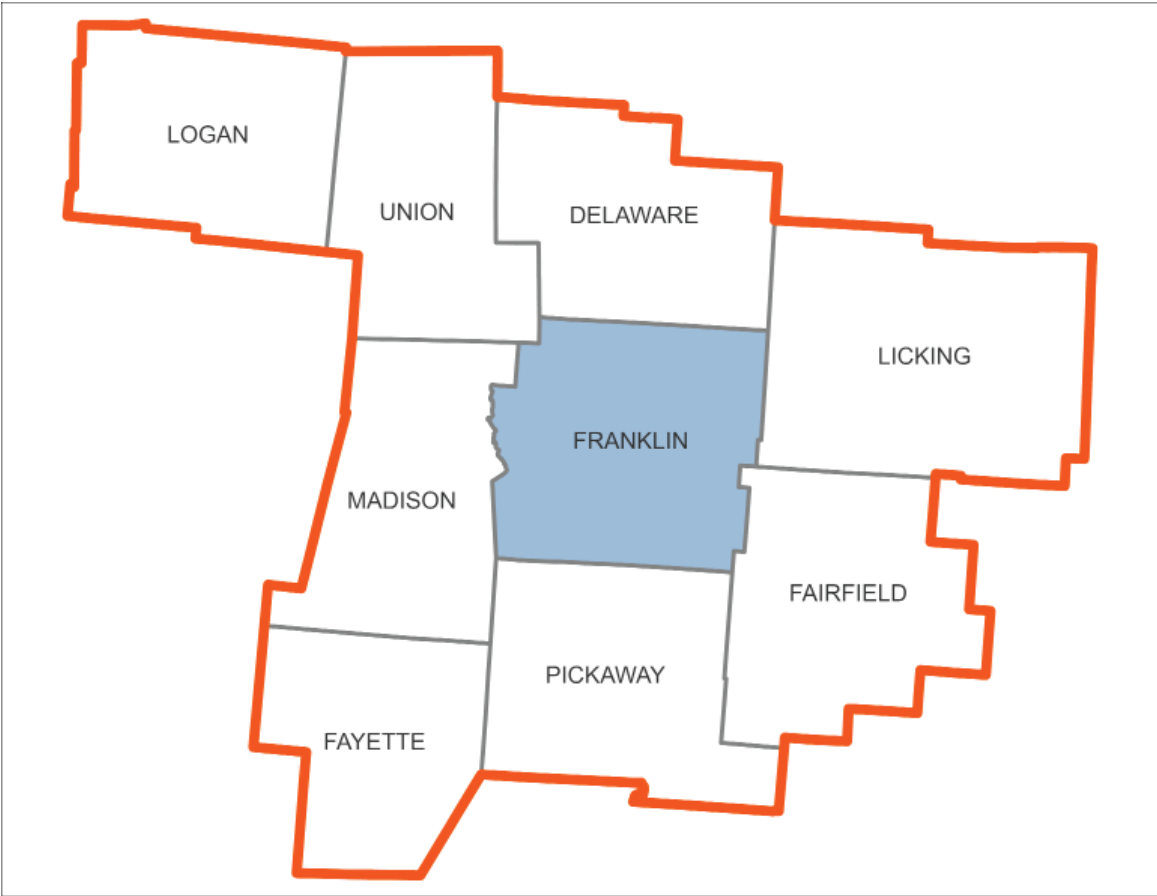


REGIONAL CONTEXT: FRANKLIN COUNTY

Franklin County is expecting to grow from 1,323,807 residents to 1.7 million by 2050, as projected by MORPC. The county acts as a major hub of transportation with major trip generators for workforce, education, and medical services in Downtown Columbus and its other 16 cities. The goals and strategies outlined for Franklin County were created with future growth, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

The Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) serves as the public transit agency for Franklin County. COTA’s services include 40 fixed route lines, a rapid fixed route service from Downtown Columbus to the Polaris area (CMAX), on-demand service in four central Ohio zones (COTA Plus), traditional paratransit (Mainstream), and on-demand paratransit (Mainstream On-Demand). COTA also provides a fixed route service from Downtown Columbus to the John Glenn International Airport (AirConnect), but the service is currently not operating.

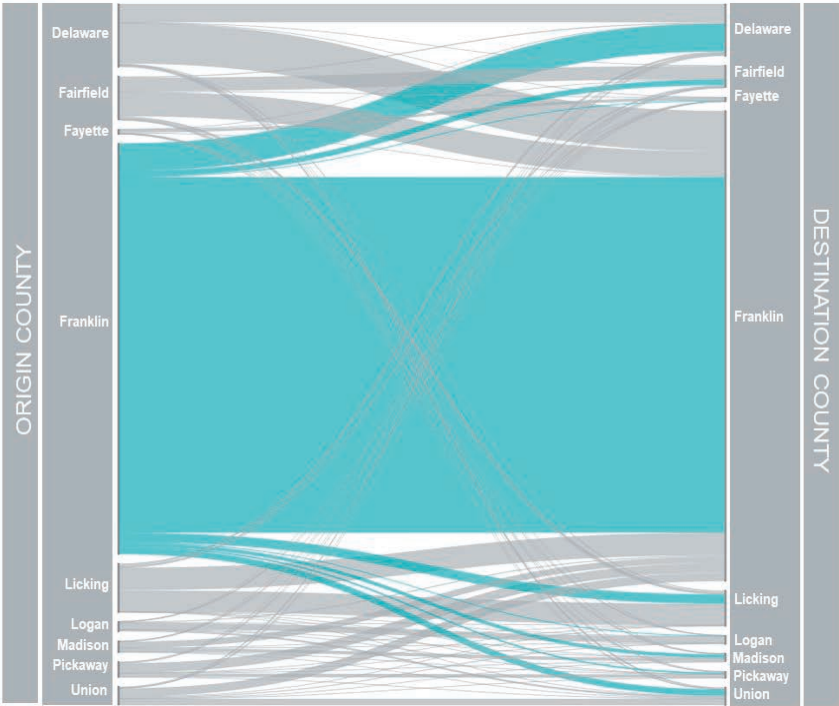


TRANSPORTATION TRENDS: FRANKLIN COUNTY

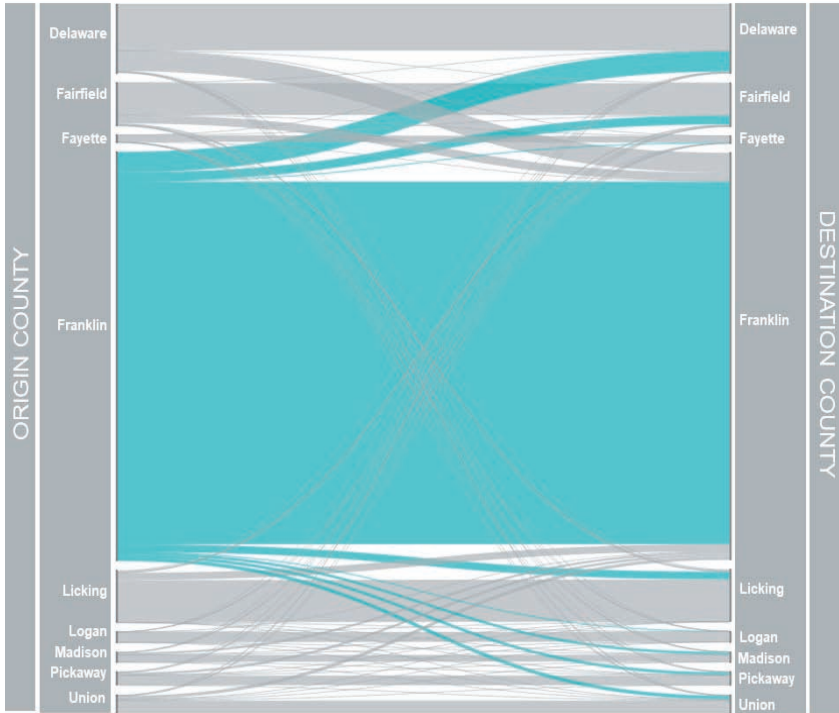
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

Both sankey diagrams for Franklin County highlight transportation to other parts of the county and Delaware County as the most significant destinations. Other counties to highlight as destinations from Franklin County are Licking, Union, and Fairfield for commuting trips. For general transportation trends, Fairfield and Licking should be highlighted after other parts of Franklin County and Delaware County.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: FRANKLIN COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2018 for Delaware and Franklin Counties. The activity highlighted transportation for non-medical trips, difficulty for non-native English speakers, and businesses/housing displaced out of transit service areas as the needs with the most priority with all needs listed being still relevant to Franklin County.

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

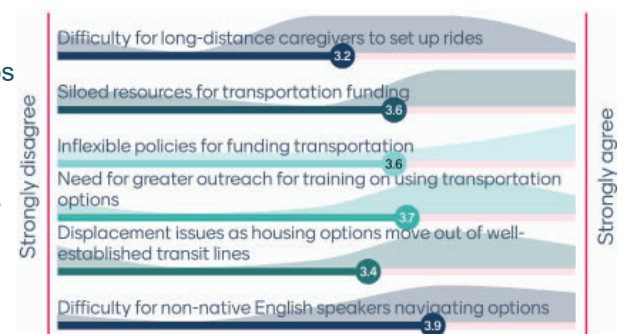
- Lack of safe routes to public transportation for wheelchair users
- Lack of accessibility for the built environment and vehicles
- Lack of affordability of transportation services, especially those with accessible vehicles
- Lack of older adult transportation
- Lack of public knowledge on what services are available and how to use them. Need for a centralized trip request and scheduling call center was noted
- Connectivity to transit at the end of transit service areas
- Lack of existing or safe sidewalks connecting to public transit stops
- Need for weekend and evening transportation. Transportation to Eastland Mall for GED/ESOL training was noted
- Lack of affordable and accessible alternative fuel vehicles
- Challenge with Medicaid reimbursement across multiple providers for on-demand trips
- Lack of funding for coordination of volunteer driver services
- Need for education initiatives that support behavior change

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- The Southeast side of Columbus and outside of this community with focus on the Westside of Columbus
- There was noted concern for lack of bus stops and sidewalks here.
- Areas with high density of older adults and people with disabilities
- Major roadways that lack sidewalks. 161 and Morse Road were listed as examples.
- Bus stops that lack safe and accessible sidewalks and other pedestrian facilities

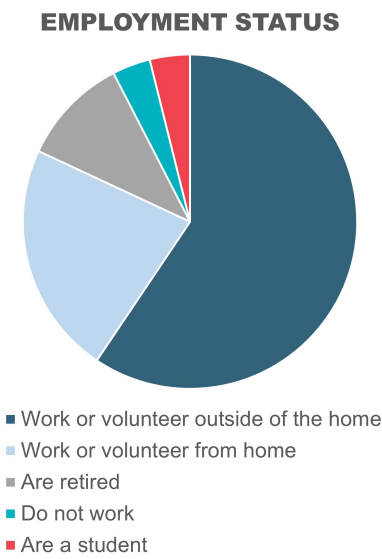
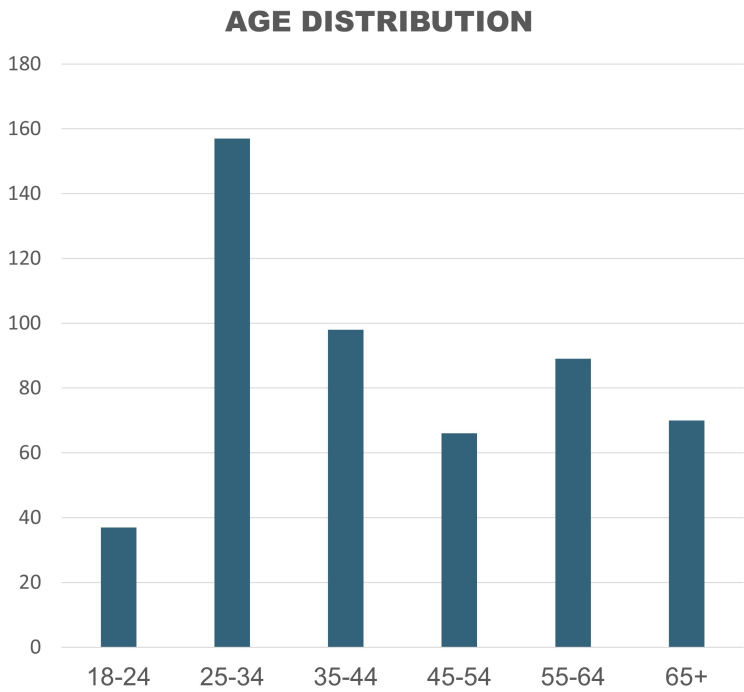
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FRANKLIN COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

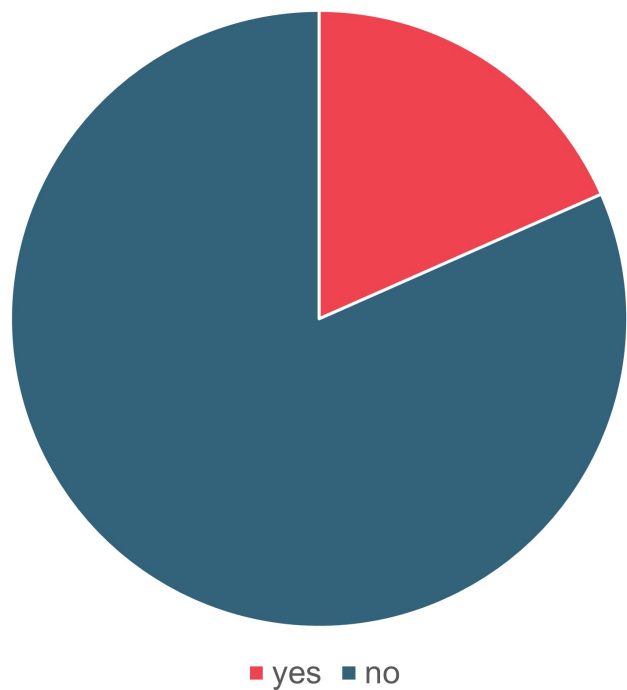
GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Expand Services for Disadvantaged Populations	Strategy 1.1: Seek and use 5310 and 5307 funding to support this goal
	Strategy 1.2: Maintain expanded Mainstream and Mainstream On-Demand Hours. Continue to explore rider needs and adjust as needed
	Strategy 1.3: Develop an inventory of non-medical and volunteer driver services. Develop best practice vetting processes
	Strategy 1.4: Support joint RFPs among social agencies for purchased transportation to reduce costs and simplify trips for users
	Strategy 1.5: Identify and pursue regional connectivity through the County Connections initiative
	Strategy 1.6: Support the implementation of fare evaluation for COTA services, including COTA Plus, to support economic accessibility
	Strategy 1.7: Support the integration of bus stop and sidewalk improvements by encouraging the existence of and participating in a working group with the Franklin County Engineers Office and the City of Columbus
Goal 2: Encourage Flexible Policies to Improve Transit Accessibility	Strategy 2.1: Develop an oversight committee for MORPC administered 5310 funding. Encourage a goal to expand reach of federal 5310 allocations.
	Strategy 2.2 Improve coordination for transportation integration in land use decisions
Goal 3: Increase Awareness of Programs and Services	Strategy 3.1: Increase training opportunities for transportation services for customers and care givers
	Strategy 3.2: Release and market Gohio Mobility and develop a user working group for evaluating effectiveness
	Strategy 3.3: Use plain language, picture based instruction, and expand languages offered in marketing and training materials to improve accessibility of outreach initiatives
	Strategy 3.4 Encourage coordination among mobility application providers through API and SDK for one-stop scheduling

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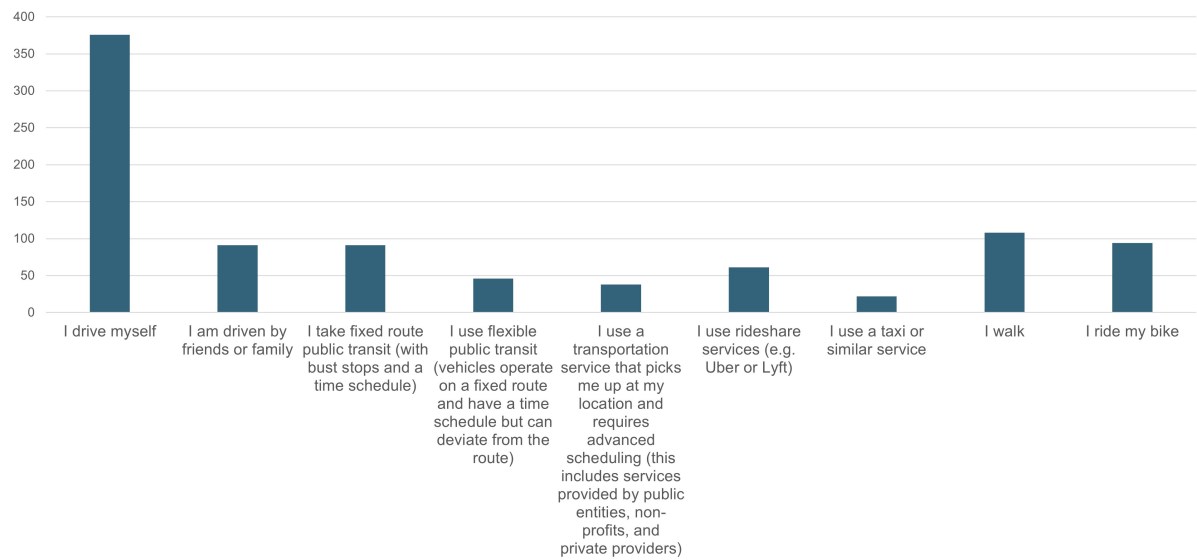


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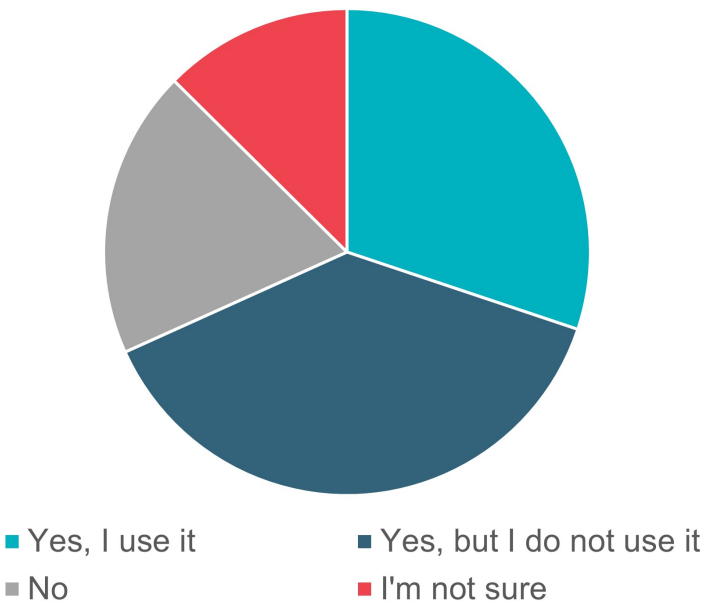


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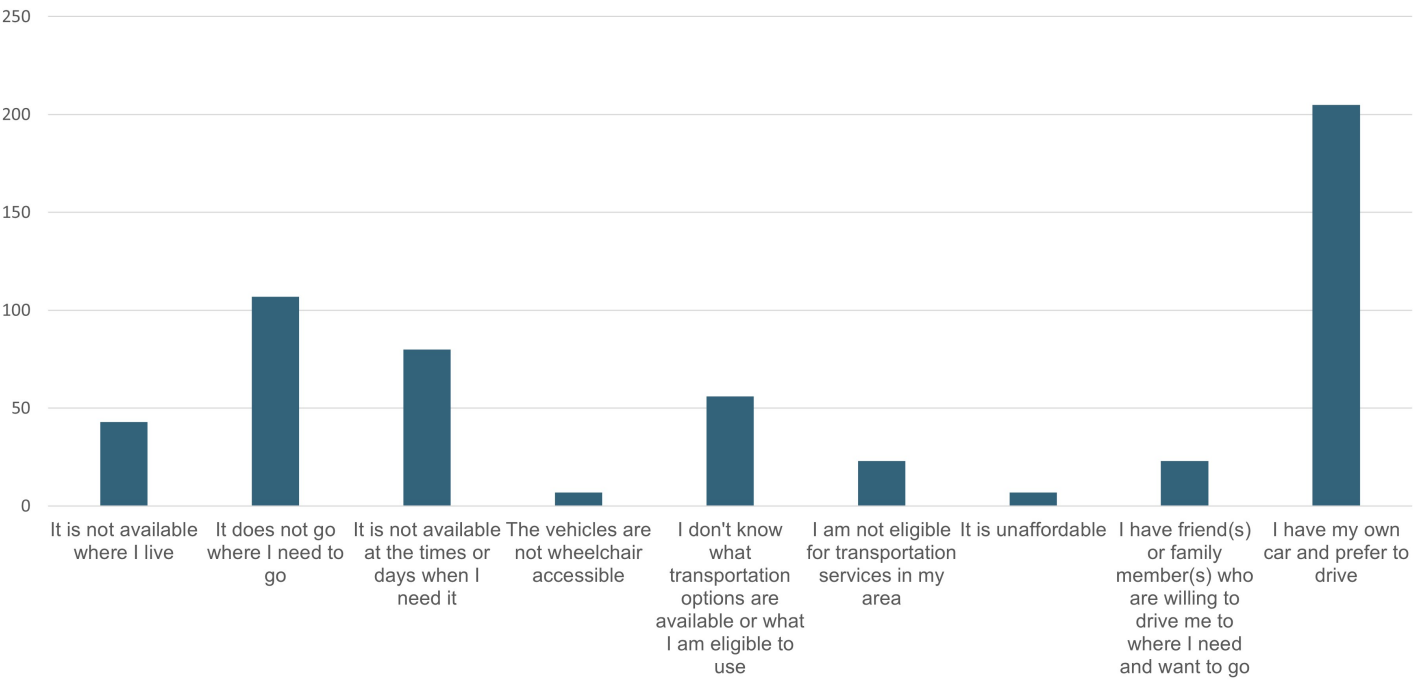


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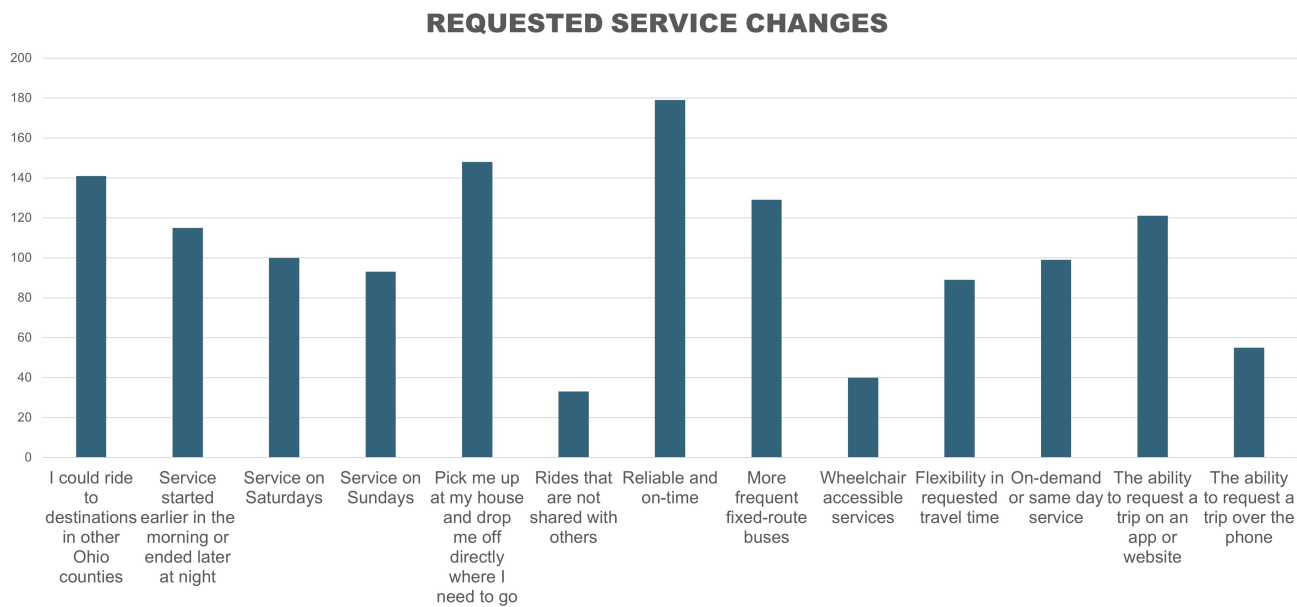
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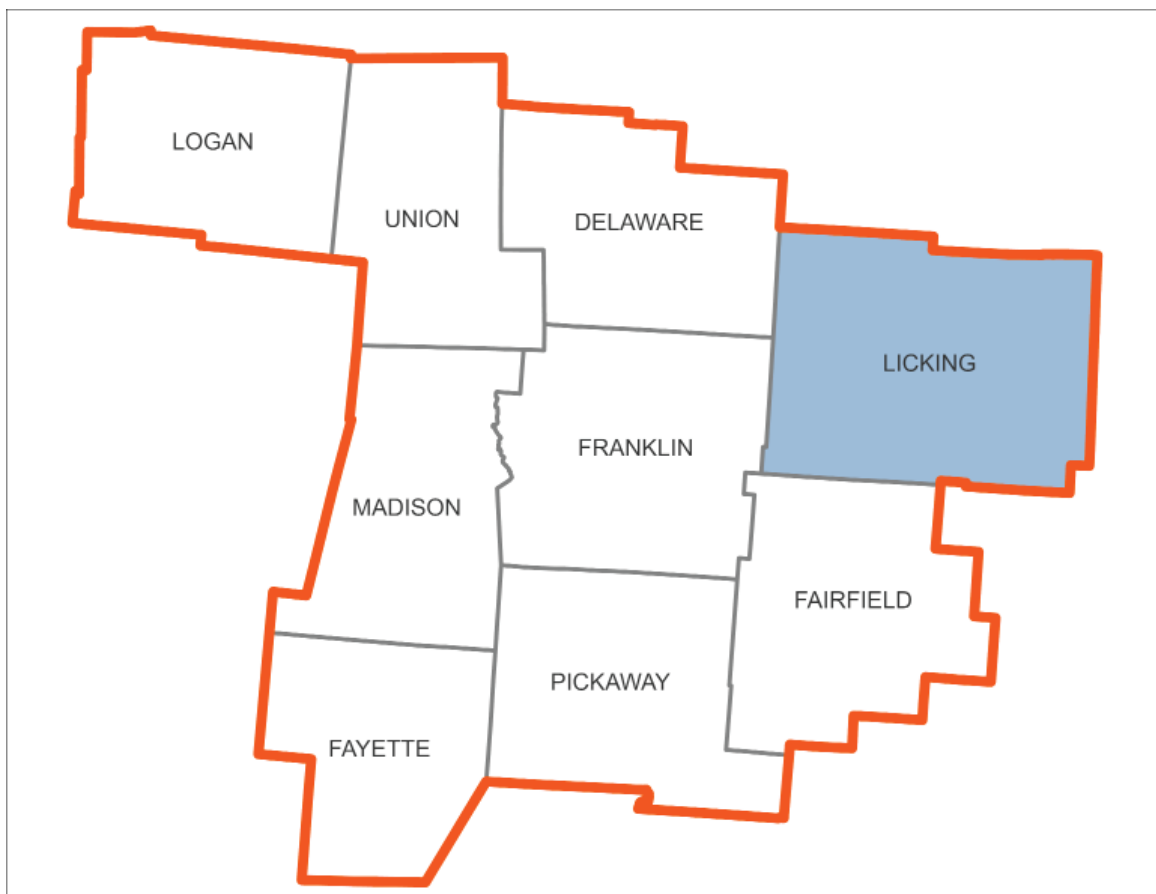


REGIONAL CONTEXT: LICKING COUNTY

Licking County has a population of 179,000 residents and includes 5 cities, 11 villages, and 26 townships. The population is expected to grow to 216,036 residents by 2050, according to a previous MORPC study. Geography is Licking County is mainly rural with 50% agriculture land use and 36% green space. Transit is in most Demand in Newark, Etna, and areas with major workforce. The goals and strategies outlined for Licking County were created with future growth, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

LICKING COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Licking County Transit (LCT) provides on-demand public transit service throughout the county. LCT services require a 24hour advance in scheduling and operates Monday through Friday 5AM-8PM and Saturday 6AM-6PM. LCT has researched implementation of deviated fixed routes and fixed route service. Services for specific demographics are also provided by the Licking County Aging Program and Catholic Social Services.

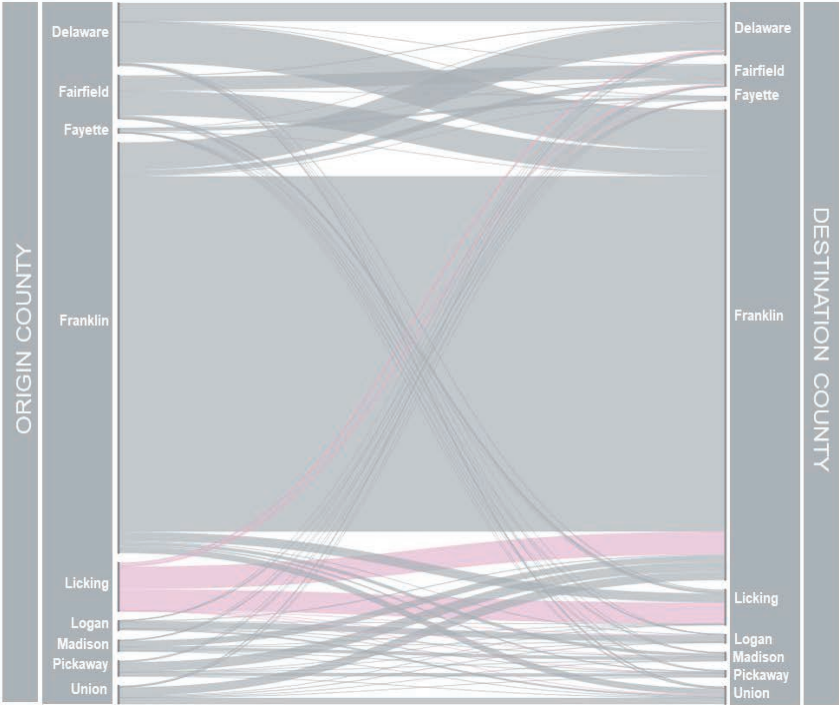


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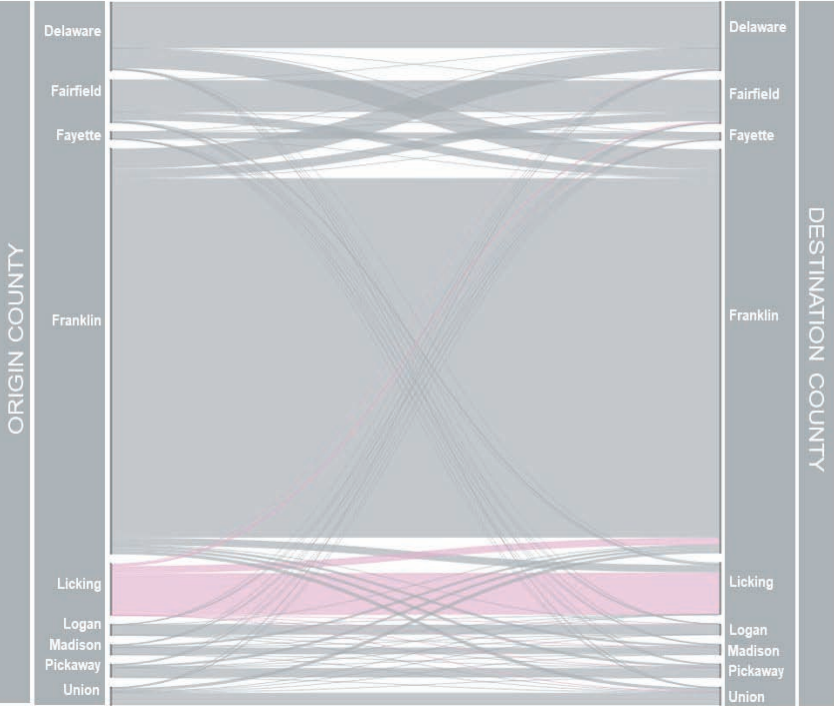
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

The Licking County commuter trends sankey diagram highlights that the majority of workforce related trips are split between destinations within the county and Franklin County. The streetlight sakey diagram shows that the majority of general transportation starts and ends within Licking County, with less trips going to Franklin County.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: LICKING COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2020 for Licking County. The activity highlighted Improve services for regional connection and increase access to services that support personal trips as the needs with the highest relevance and priority with all needs listed being still important for improving mobility in Licking County.

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

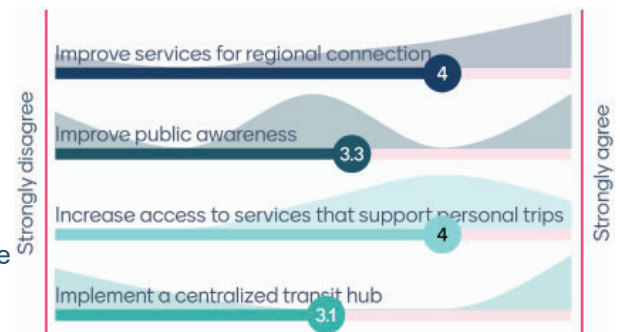
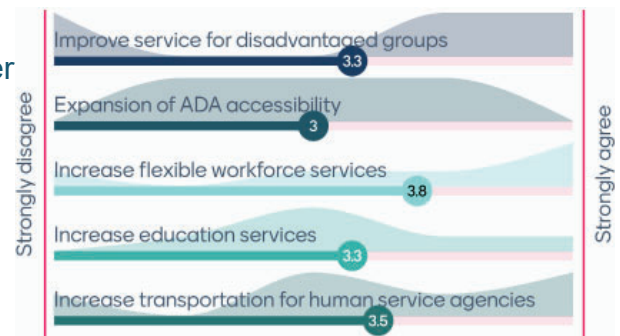
- Connection to the central part of the county (LCATS area) and the western part of the county (MORPC area)
- Connection to Johnstown business parks
- Up and down Main Street in Johnstown
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LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- In smaller urban areas outside of Newark and Heath
- Campus connection to grocery stores, entertainment, doctor's offices, Downtown Newark, etc.
- Workforce transportation connecting outside of the county to inside the county
- Connection for rural areas

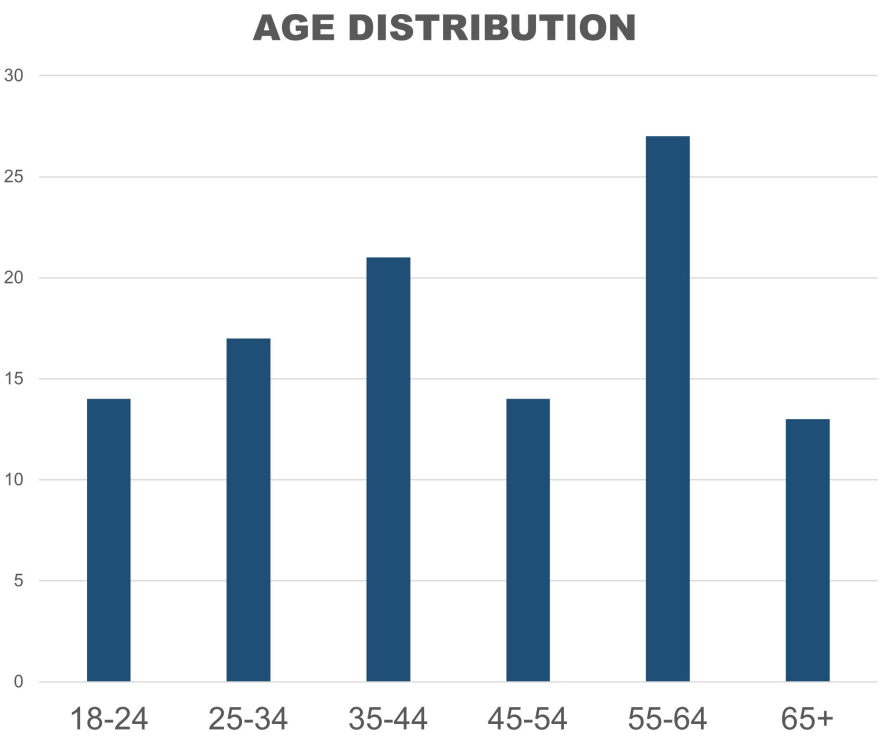
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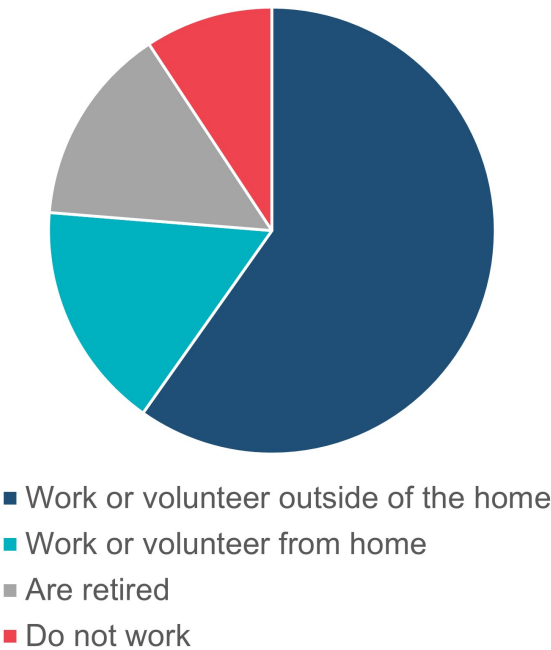
LICKING COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Purchase and Replace Equipment (Including ADA compliant vehicles with security cameras)	Strategy 1.1: Apply for Section 5307 funding to replace/purchase equipment. Work with local agencies to subsidize federal funding with local match funds for capital investments. Reach out to the state to infer about additional funding sources and programs for capital investments/safety improvements
Goal 2: Utilize Technology to Improve Services (Scheduling Software, Callback Systems)	Strategy 2.1: Evaluate RouteMatch software being implemented at Licking County Transit (LCT) in 2020. Research other ODOT approved vendors. Begin the process of requesting information and pricing
Goal 3: Pilot Deviated Route Services for Higher Education, Hospitals, and other Employers	Strategy 3.1: Implement and monitor two deviated route pilot programs with existing staff and equipment to evaluate the demand for deviated route services while monitoring the continue need for demand response services.
Goal 4: Create a Regional Mobility Management Program	Strategy 4.1: Gather all transportation providers in/around the region to sit down for a round-table meeting to create a uniform channel of communication both between providers and to passengers
Goal 5: Expand Public Outreach and Education	Strategy 5.1: Pursue multiple avenues for educating the public on transportation resources that are available; educate consumers on how to eliminate waste associated with dry runs and improve efficiency through better preparation and communication
Goal 6: Implement Deviated Route Service	Strategy 6.1: Work with LCT and local transportation providers as well as all local stakeholders to implement deviated route service that expands the service coverage of the previously implemented pilot programs
Goal 7: Conduct a Feasibility Study for Transitioning to Fixed Route Services	Strategy 7.1: Work with LCT to evaluate the performance of current services and the continued need to expand/change those services to fixed routes and develop a plan of action

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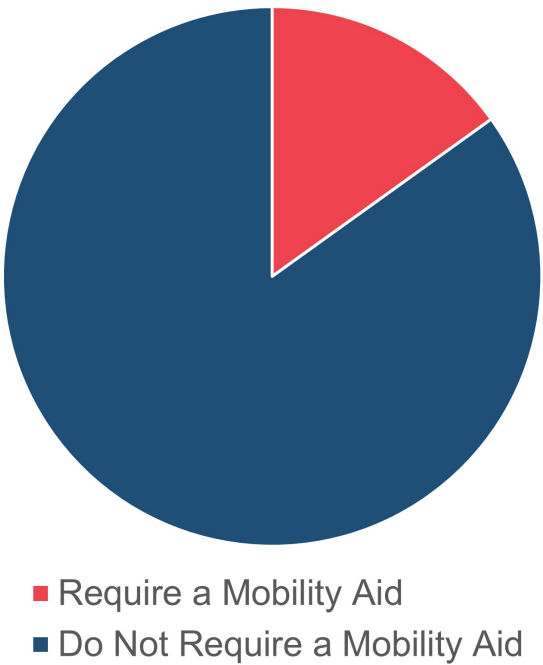


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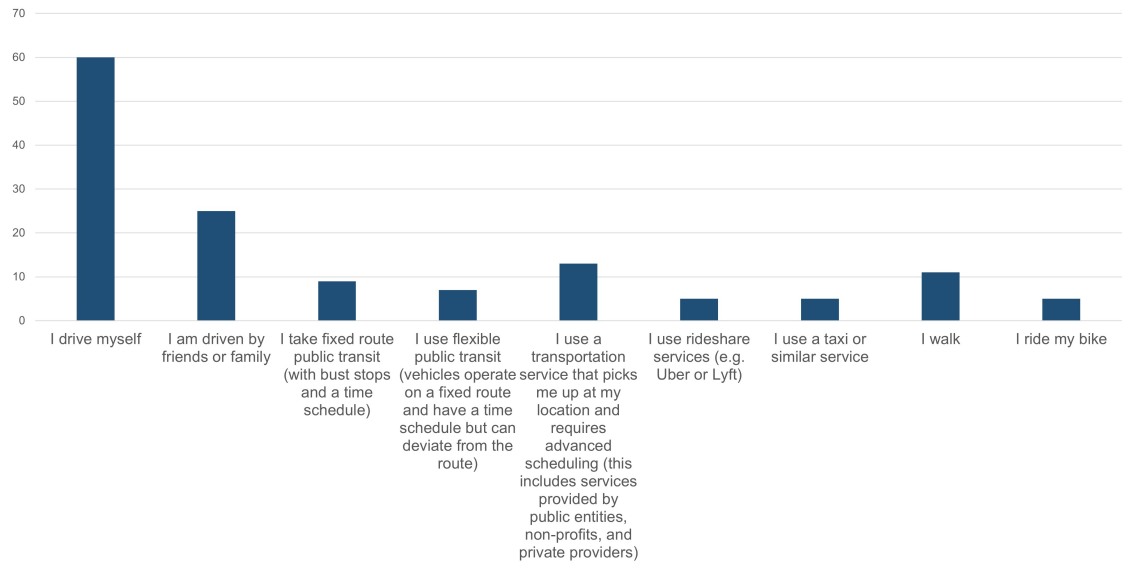


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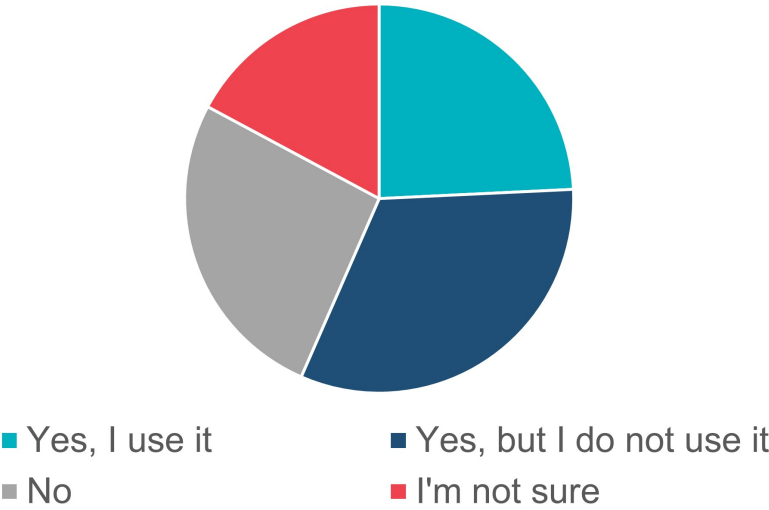


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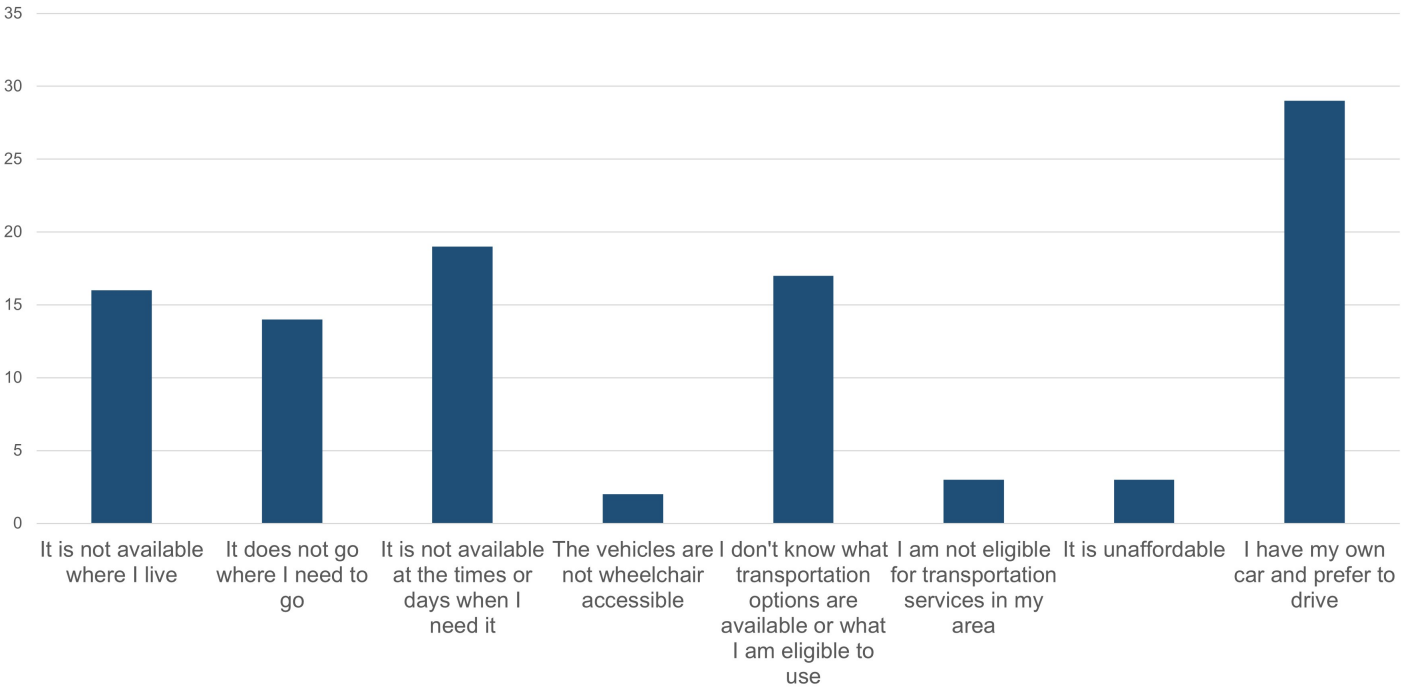


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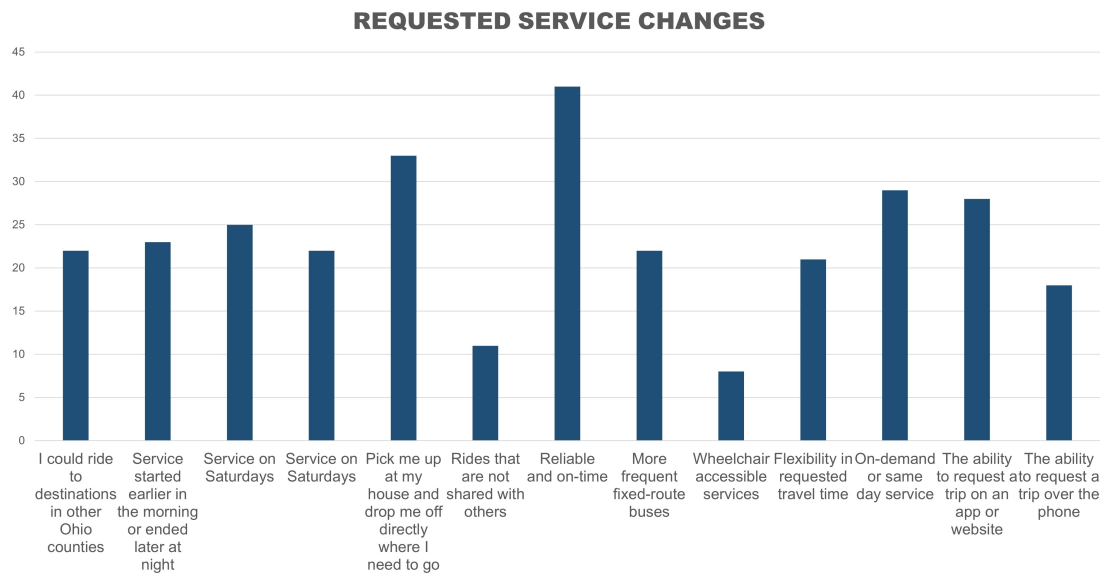
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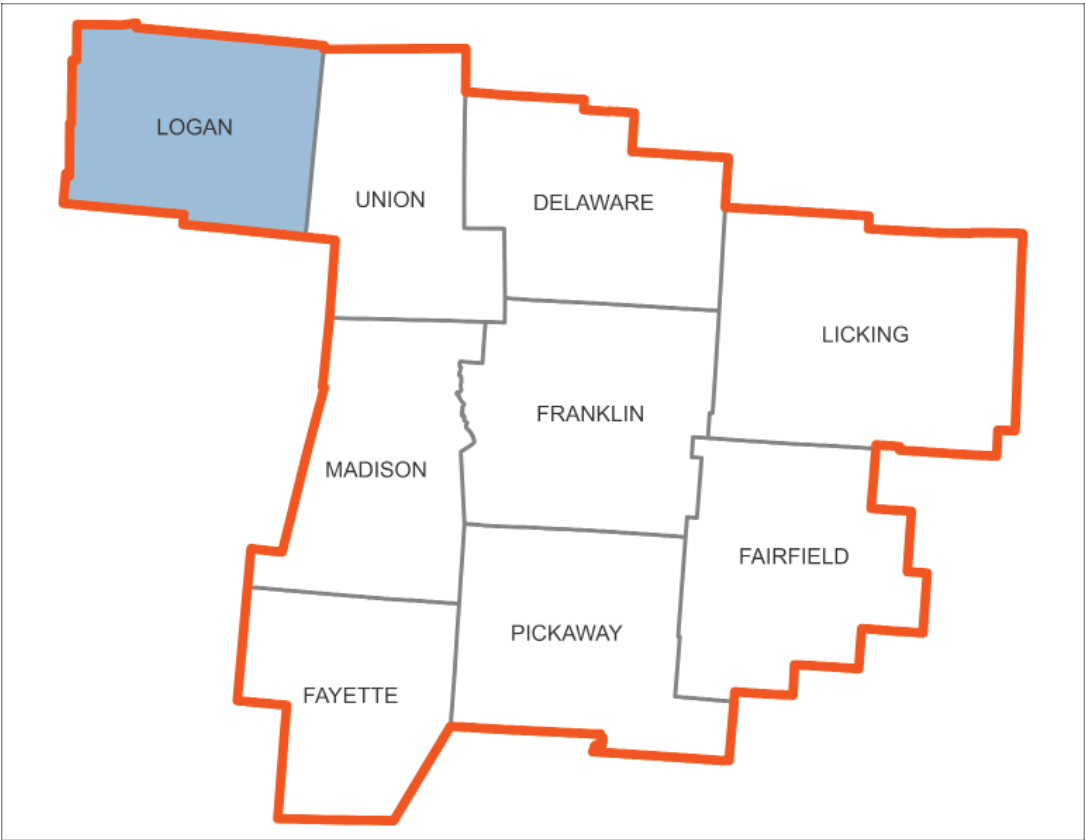


REGIONAL CONTEXT: LOGAN COUNTY

Logan County has a population of 46,150 according to the 2020 census. The goals and strategies outlined for Logan County were created with future growth, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

LOGAN COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Ross Training Center (RTC) provides public transit for Logan County through door-to-door demand response services throughout the county and to all residents available Monday through Friday 5:30AM-10PM. Out-of-county services within a 100-mile radius are offered based on driver and vehicle availability. RTC provides transportation for children that is arranged by a parent or legal guardian with specific regulations based on a child’s age and weight. RTC also works with the Logan County Board of Developmental Disabilities to provide transportation to day programs and employment for eligible individuals.

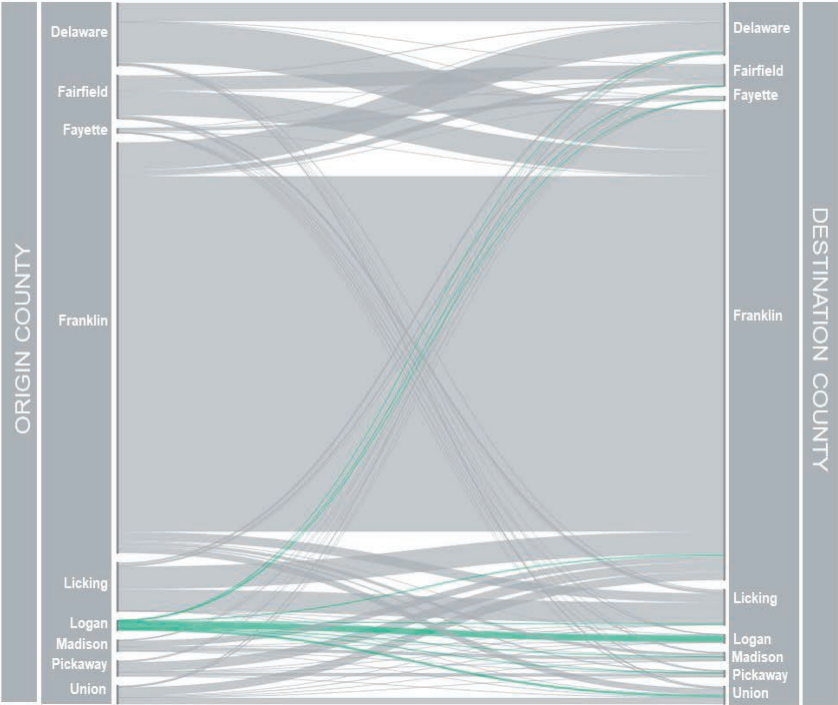


TRANSPORTATION TRENDS: LOGAN COUNTY

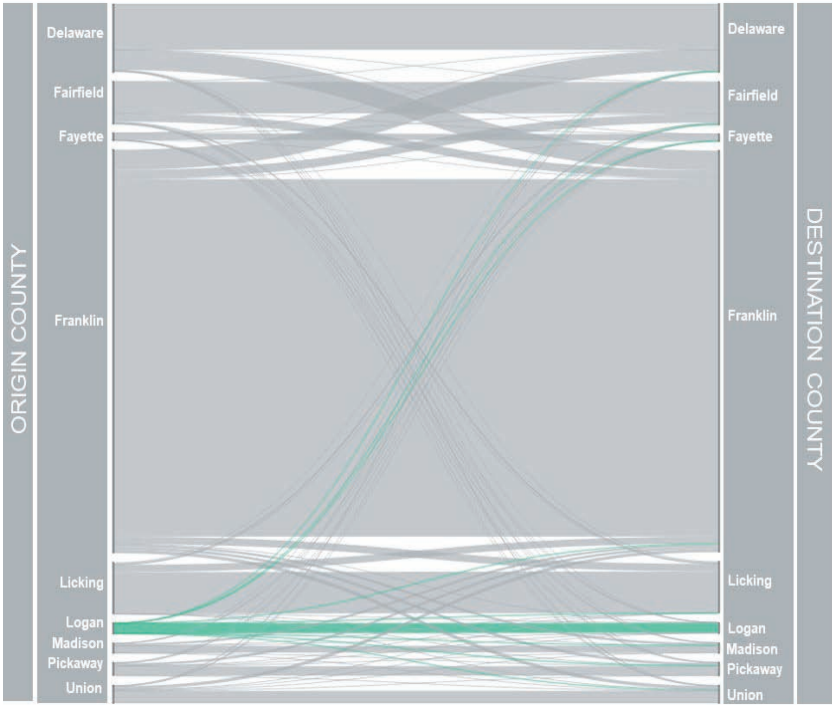
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

The commuter trends sankey diagram for Logan County highlights workforce opportunities within the county and in Union County as most significant. Like other more rural counties in the region, the streetlight data sankey diagram shows that most general transportation trips start and end within the county.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: LOGAN COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

- Transportation to appointments
- Workforce transportation
- Lack of school bus drivers
- Lack of RTC drivers
- Last minute/same day transportation and expand Uber and Lyft
- Weekend and evening transportation
- Transportation for people with lower incomes
- Transportation for families with children
- Cross-county collaborations
- Bike and walking trails connecting points of interest
- Access to food/Grocery shopping
- Regular transit routes in Bellefontaine
- Transit to support older adults who are giving up driving
- Affordable taxi service
- Transportation for older adults

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

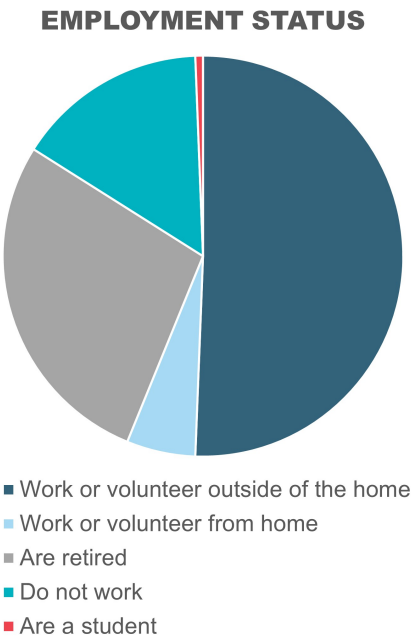
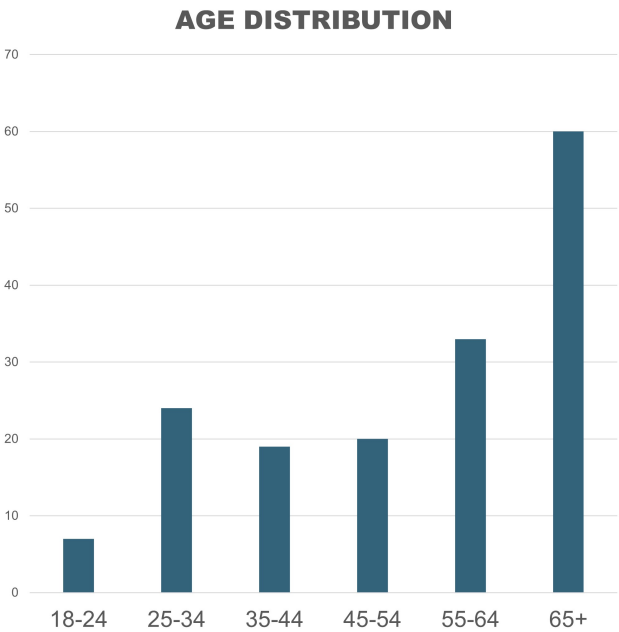
Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- County-wide
- Bellefontaine, specifically, low income areas of the city
- Concerns for individuals who do not have access to a personal vehicle
- Connection between population centers to major employers on the east side of the county

LOGAN COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

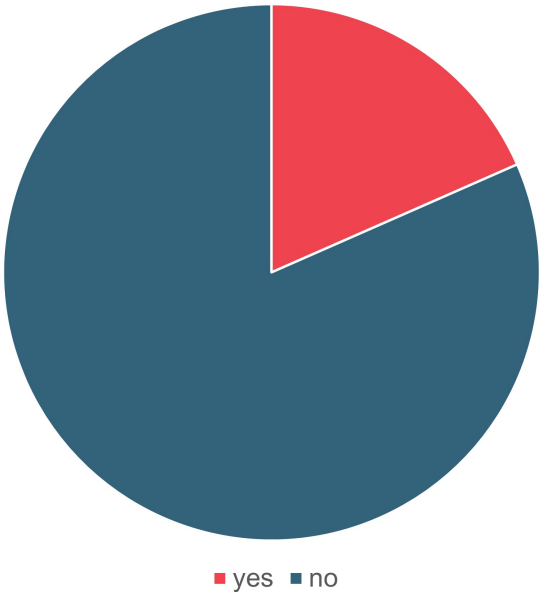
GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Collaborate for Service Delivery	Strategy 1.1: Coordinate and build support with neighboring counties through mobility management efforts
	Strategy 1.2: Utilize Gohio Mobility as a one stop multi-county transportation search tool
	Strategy 1.3: Initiate formal agreements between county social service agencies and mobility management to coordinate services and outreach.
Goal 2: Pursue Efficient Use of Funding	Strategy 2.1 Continually engage providers on service updates and document needs for future funding opportunities through the Transit Advisory Board.
	Strategy 2.2: Research and pursue grant and federal funding opportunities to decrease operational costs and reduce costs for passengers. Identify additional ways to reduce ridership costs
Goal 3: Improve Access to Workforce Transportation	Strategy 3.1: Implement outreach to identify most needed transportation initiatives to support access to employment opportunities
	Strategy 3.2: Pursue vanpooling and research other transportation opportunities for workforce mobility
	Strategy 3.3: Pursue partnerships with major employers in coordination with regional goals to support access to employment opportunities
Goal 4: Improve Public Awareness of Mobility Options	Strategy 4.1: Support mobility manager lead outreach through coordination of Gohio Mobility
	Strategy 4.2: Implement outreach to identify most needed resources for outreach and education
Goal 5: Improve Public Perception of Transit	Strategy 5.1: address public perception of available services
Goal 6: Identify Resources to Support Accessible Transportation Services	Strategy 6.1: Identify unmet needs for older adults and people with disabilities through planned outreach
	Strategy 6.2: Engage with regional partners for awareness of grant opportunities as they come available and support on application processes.

LOGAN COUNTY SURVEY FINDINGS

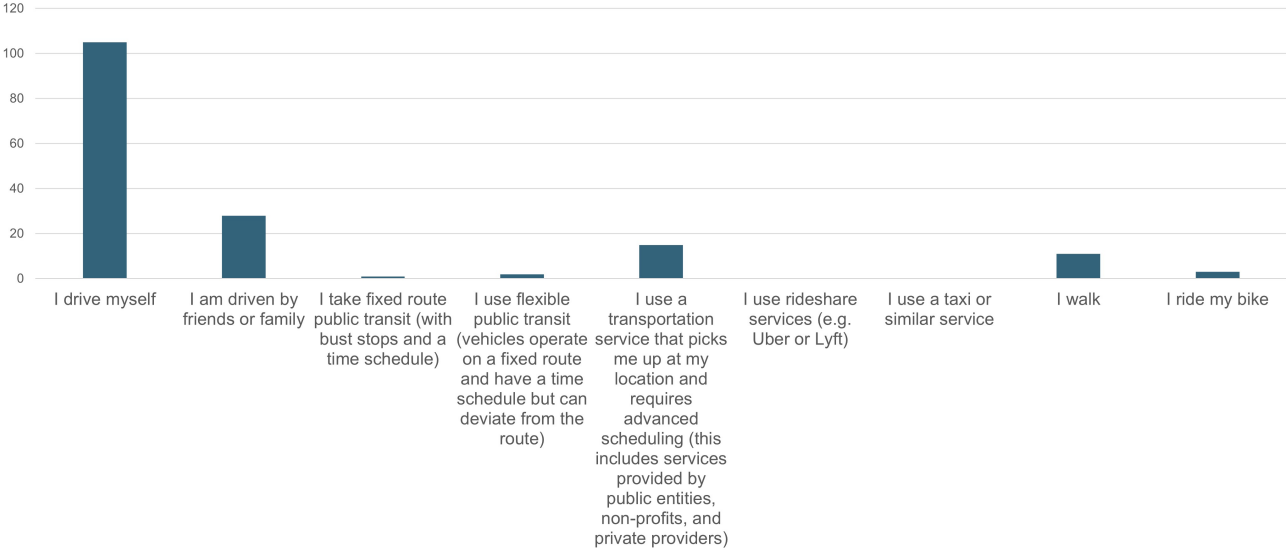


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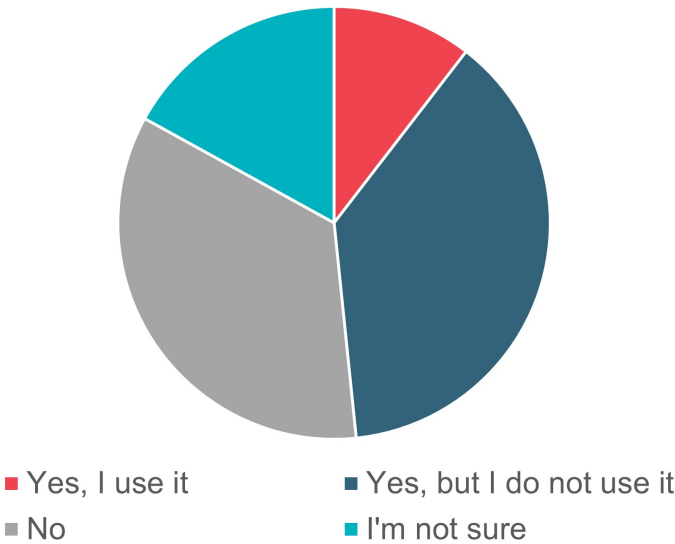


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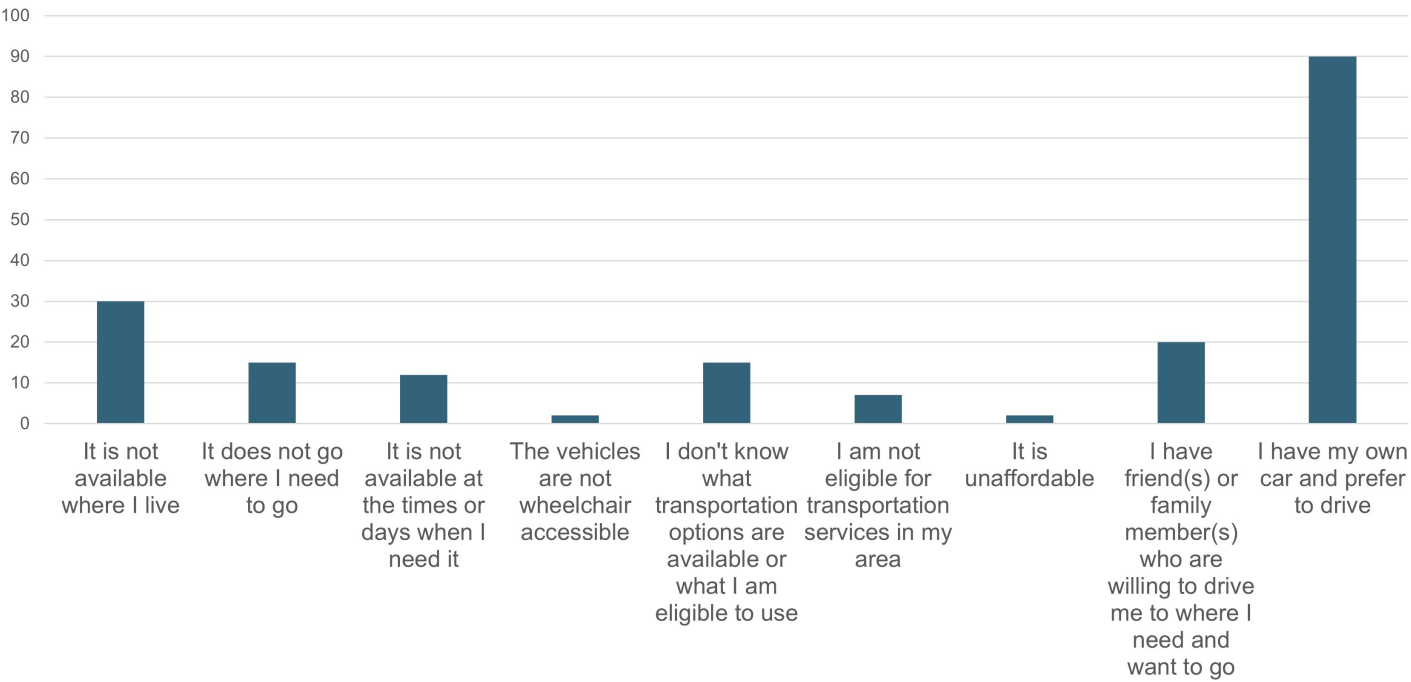


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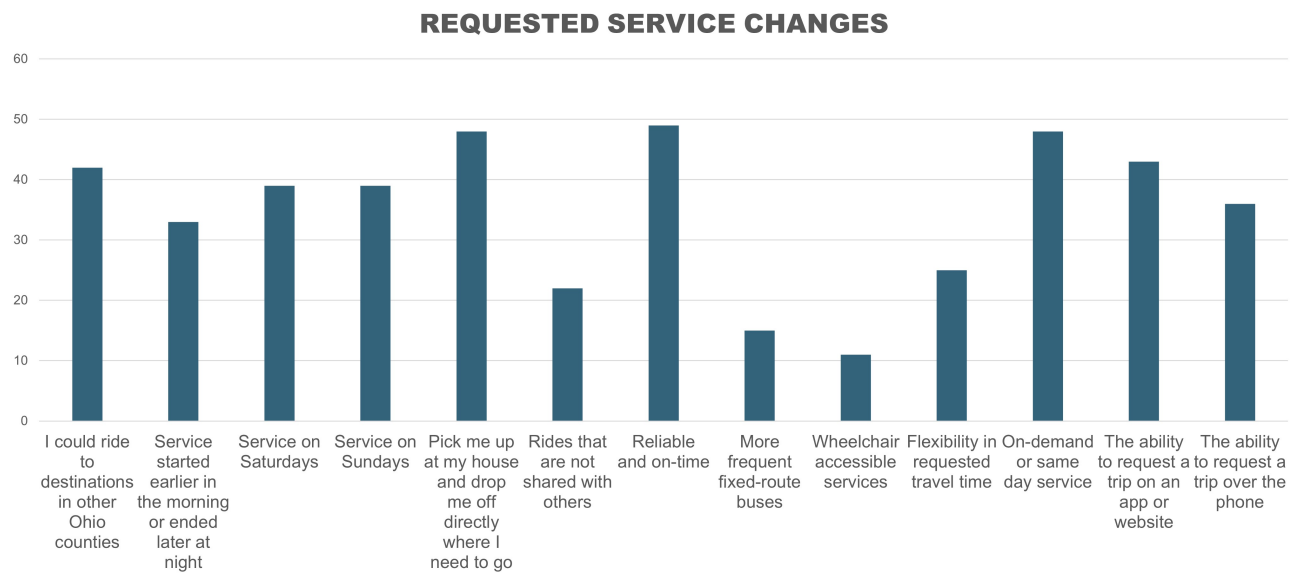
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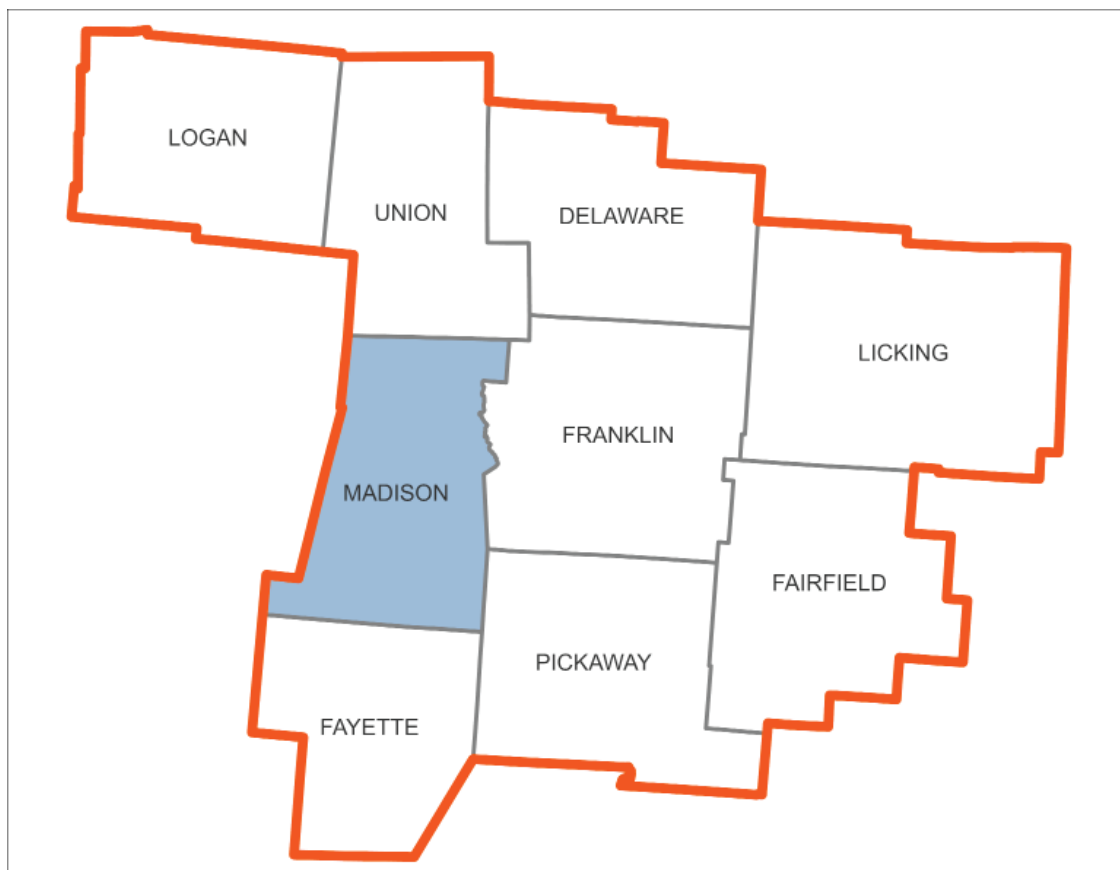


REGIONAL CONTEXT: MADISON COUNTY

Madison County has a population of 44,000 residents and is expected to grow to 51,759 by 2050, according to a previous MORPC study. Madison County is mainly rural but has experienced growth in warehouse employment opportunities, specifically in the village of West Jefferson. The goals and strategies outlined for Licking County were created with future growth, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

MADISON COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Madison County Ride provides on-demand public transit for the county and requires 48 hours in advance online booking. Transportation services for the Department of Jobs and Family Services, Veteran Services, and local school districts is provided by the Madison County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

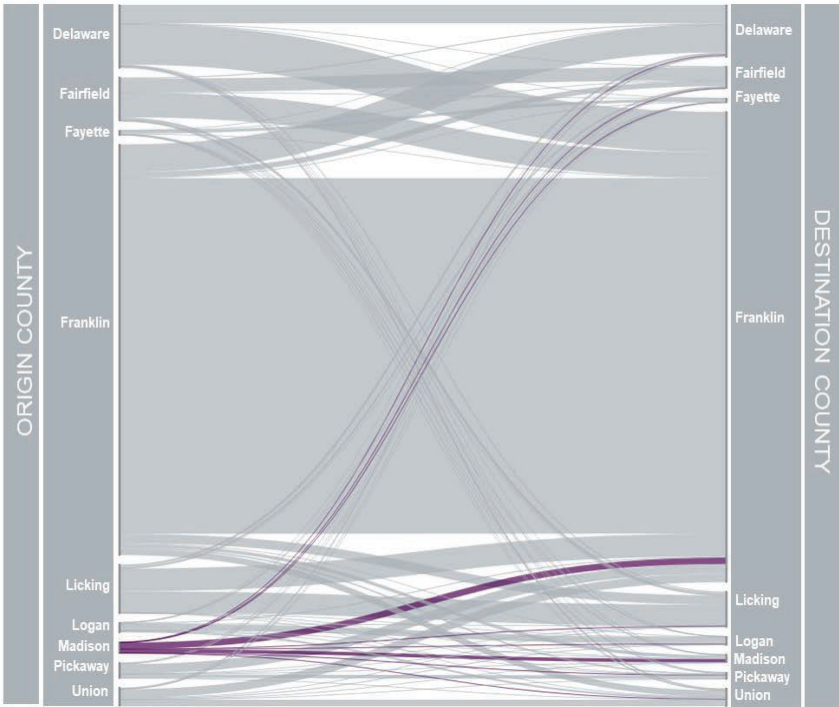


TRANSPORTATION TRENDS: MADISON COUNTY

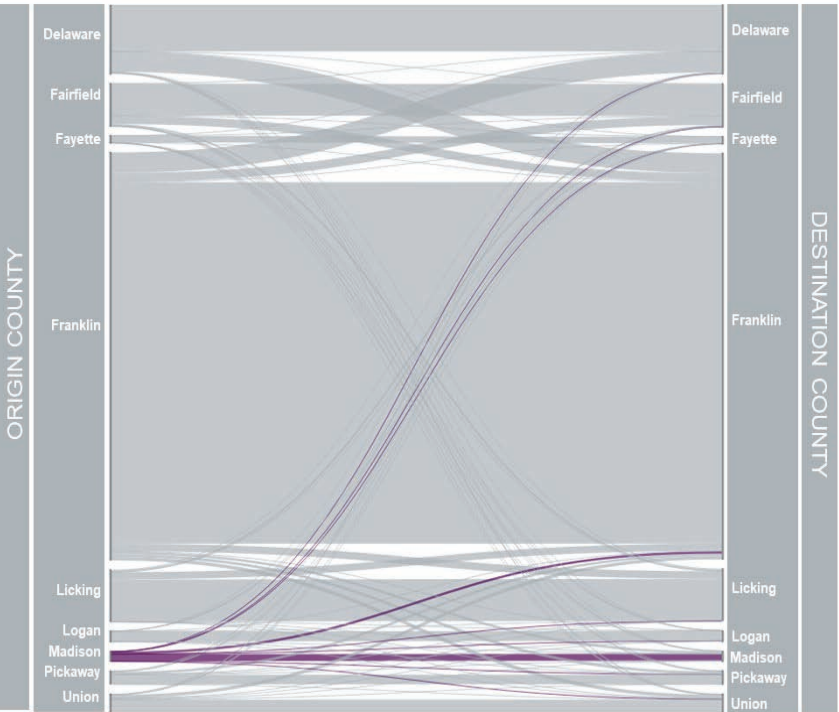
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

The commuter trends sankey diagram for Madison County highlights locations within the county and in Franklin County as most significant employment destinations for its residents. Like other more rural counties in the region, the streetlight data sankey diagram shows that most general transportation trips start and end within the county.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: MADISON COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to review a sample list of mobility needs that have come up in other county discussions by relevance to Madison County. The activity highlighted lack of transportation options and support for outreach and awareness as the needs with the highest relevance and priority with all listed being important for improving mobility in Madison County.

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

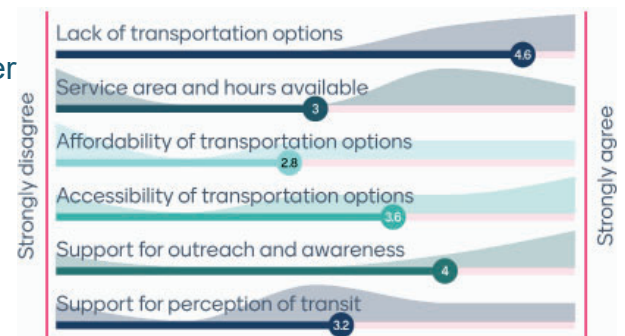
- Transportation outside of London
- Medicaid funded services
- Affordable services
- Medical and non-medical
- Transportation for older adults
- Workforce transportation
- Connection to COTA
- Transportation for people with lower incomes, especially those in rural areas of the county with a focus on transportation to employment and childcare
- Transportation for older adults throughout the county with a focus on transportation to grocery stores and locations that reduce social isolation (churches, community centers, etc.)

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- Areas of the county outside of London and West Jefferson are the priority (rural areas)
- Connection to Columbus
- Transportation to corridors where there is employment and commercial areas are most prominent. 142 and 29 Corridors where there are warehouses and manufacturing jobs

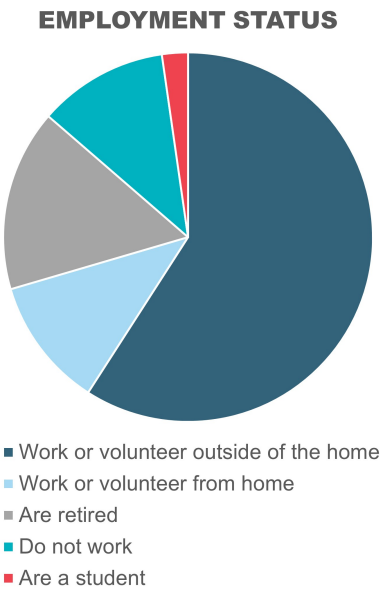
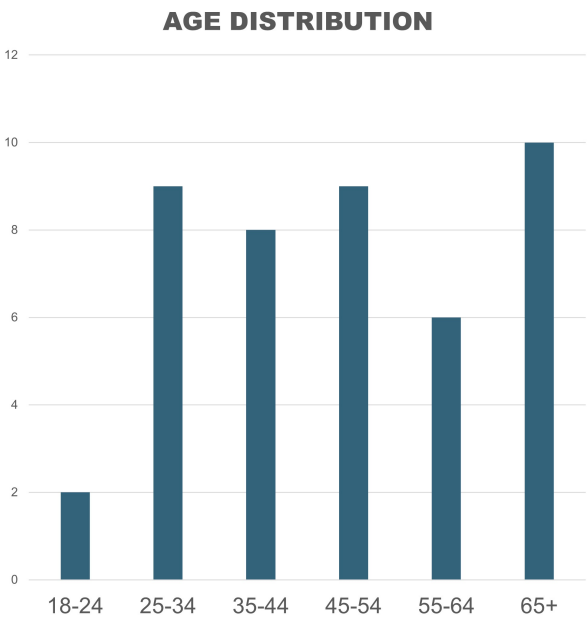
EVALUATION OF POSSIBLE COUNTY MOBILITY NEEDS:



MADISON COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

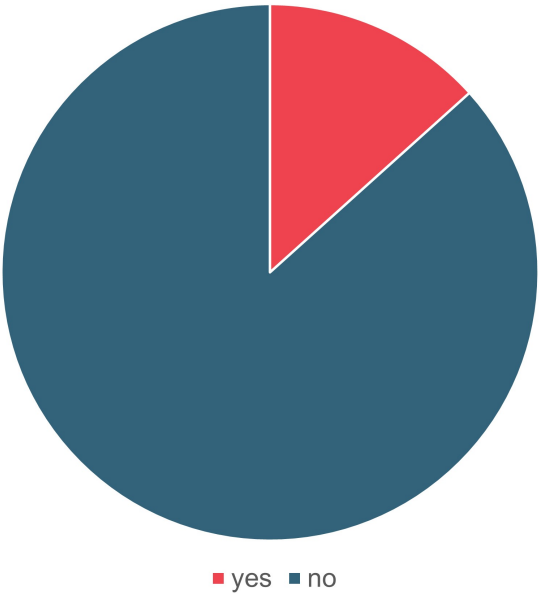
GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Provide Safe and Reliable Transportation for Older Adults and People with Disabilities	Strategy 1.1: Evaluate improvement of current services to include improvement of current vehicle replacement programming and encouragement of the existence of a public transit service with 5311 funding
	Strategy 1.2: Identify and pursue innovative funding for public transportation services with accessibility and connectivity of services in mind
	Strategy 1.3: Identify opportunities for connectivity by participating in regional efforts pursuing cross-county connections, including connections to COTA
Goal 2: Increase and Improve Education and Outreach Initiatives to Support Access and Awareness of Options in the County	Strategy 2.1: Utilize Gohio Mobility as a one stop multi-county transportation search tool in coordination with paratransit and other transportation services in the county Share the tool as a resource for human service agencies, care givers, and the general public
	Strategy 2.2: Evaluate necessary resources and county desire to fulfill a mobility management position for the county
Goal 3: Transportation will be Available at a Reasonable Cost	Strategy 3.1: Decrease the current per trip cost to individuals and reduce cost per passenger mile and cost per hour by supporting cross-county coordination. Implement an analysis of operations and maintenance for potential cost efficiencies
	Strategy 3.2: Identify additional opportunities to reduce cost of transportation for users including possible support through local financial support and pursuing federal funding and grants
Goal 4: Collaborate for Service Delivery and Efficiency	Strategy 4.1: Coordinate outreach work with government agencies and employers through cooperative agreements
	Strategy 4.2: Utilize Gohio Mobility as a one stop multi-county transportation search tool
Goal 5: Increase Flexible and Accessible Transportation Options	Strategy 5.1: Initiate public planned public outreach to determine most needed transportation options and education programs for the county

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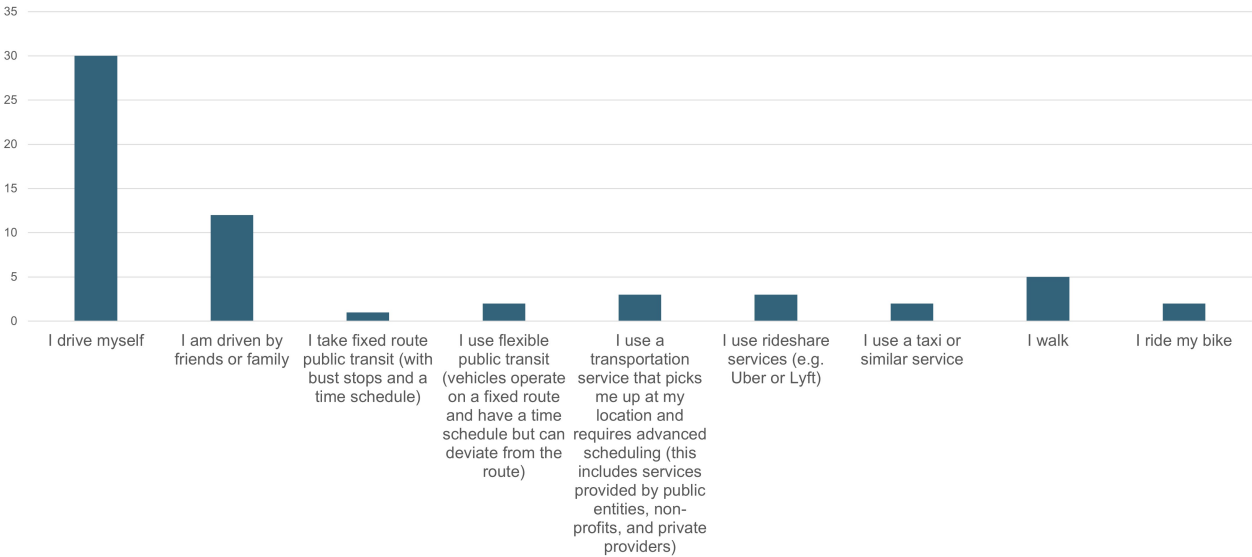


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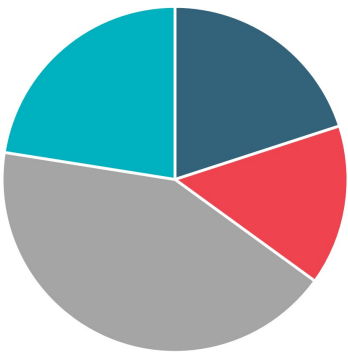


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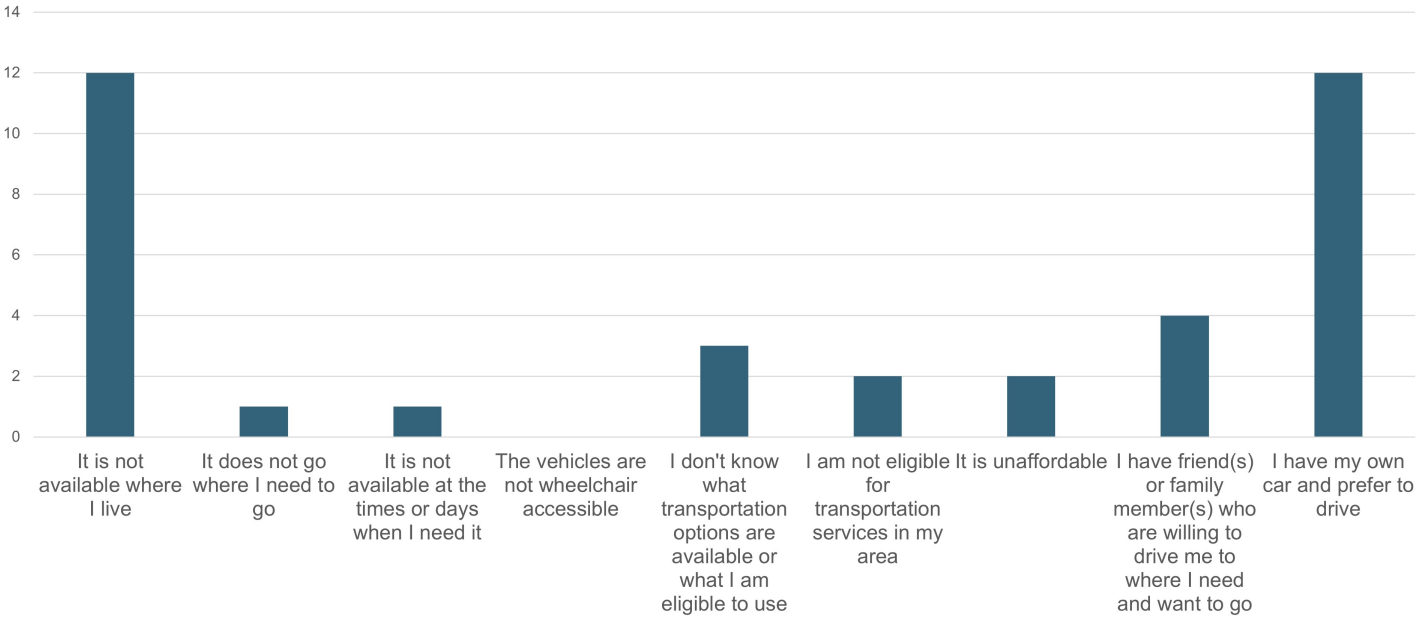
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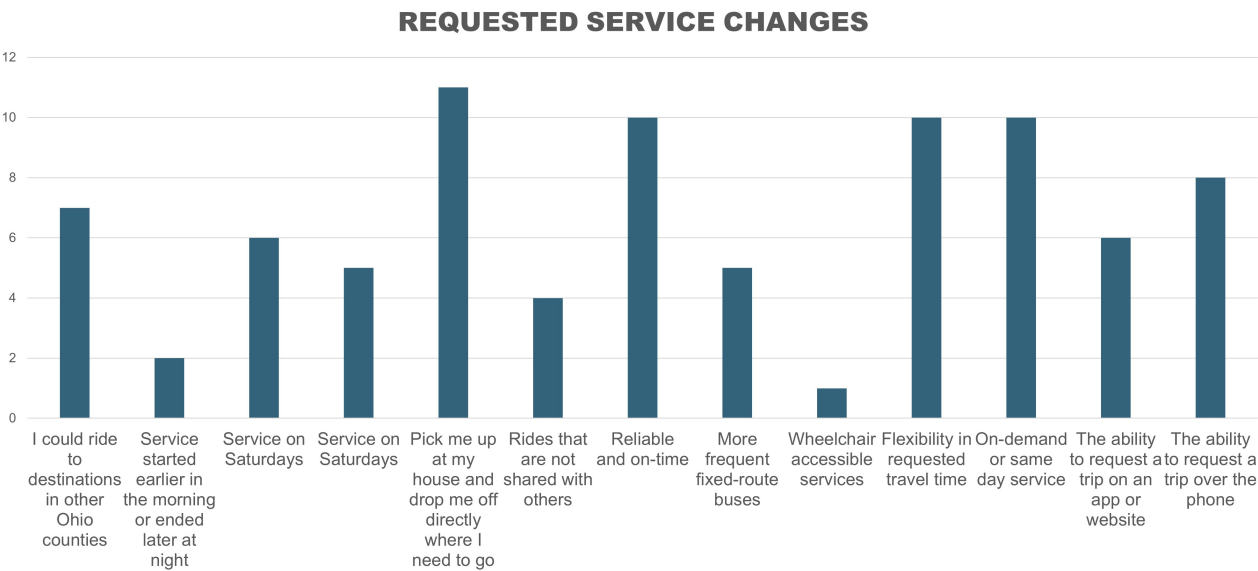


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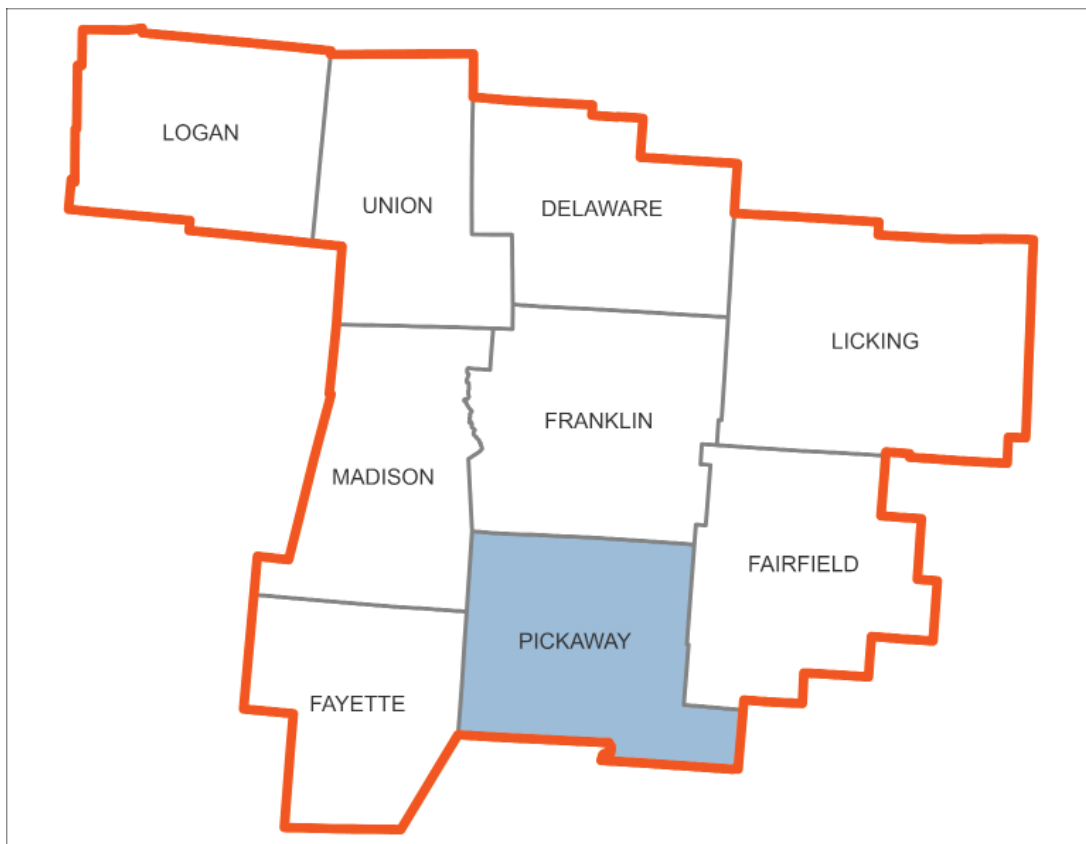


REGIONAL CONTEXT: PICKAWAY COUNTY

Pickaway County has a current population of 59,000 residents and is expected to grow to 67,538 by 2050, according to a previous MORPC study. The county includes the City of Circleville, 9 villages, and 15 townships. The majority of land use is considered rural, but Pickaway County includes a major trip generator near the northern end of the county next to Franklin County, Rickenbacker International Airport. Rickenbacker is a hub for economic and employment activity. The goals and strategies outlined for Pickaway County were created with Rickenbacker, existing public transit services, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

PICKAWAY COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Pickaway Area Rural Transit (PART) services Pickaway with service to Columbus on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, on-demand service with limited availability, demand response service on weekdays that must be reserved 24 hours in advance, and deviated fixed-route service in Circleville (available on weekdays) and in Asheville (available Tuesdays and Thursdays). Additional services are provided by Pickaway Senior Center, Pickaway County Community Action, and other agencies.

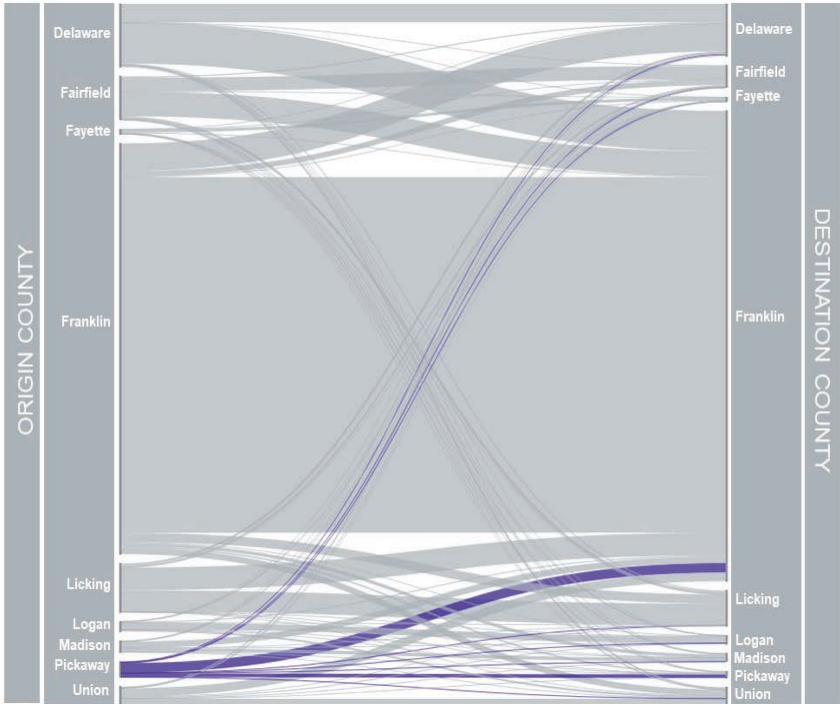


TRANSPORTATION TRENDS: PICKAWAY COUNTY

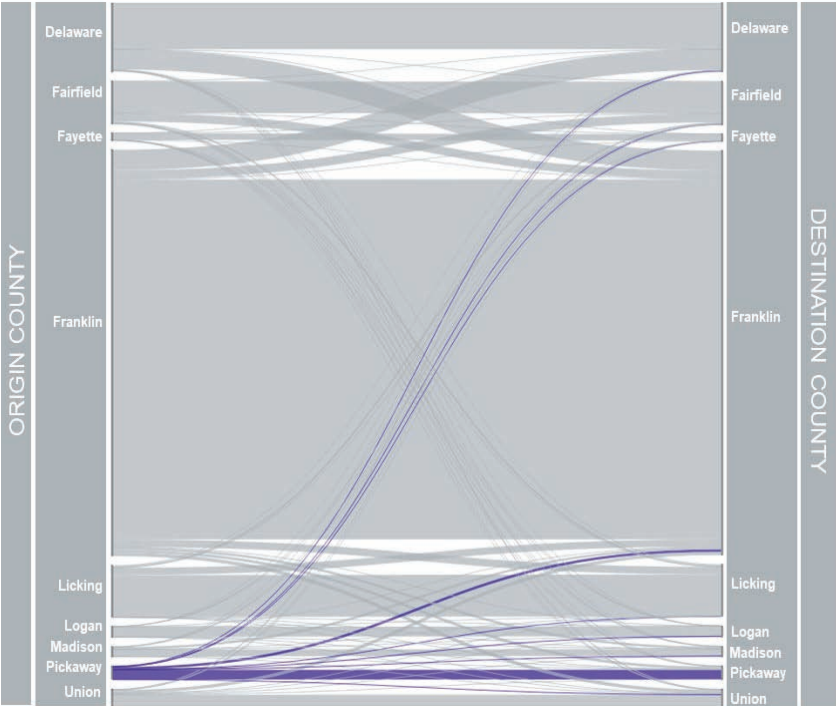
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

Both sankey diagrams for Pickaway County highlight transportation to Franklin County and other parts of the county as the most significant destinations. In comparison to each other, the commuter trends show that there is more transportation to Franklin County for employment than general transportation purposes.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: PICKAWAY COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked if the possible mobility needs below were applicable to Pickaway County. Participants felt that all applied and should be considered in goal development for the county.

- Access to transit providers
- Awareness of available modes and services
- Long distance transit services
- Language barriers for non-native English speakers
- Difficulty in scheduling driver-for-hire
- Displacement issues
- Accessible communities
- Inflexible policies or funding

Participants were also asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2018 for Pickaway County. The activity highlighted the lack of affordable workforce transportation, need for reliable services with accessible vehicles, need for out of county transportation, and need for affordable accessible transportation as the needs with the highest priority with all still relevant to the county partners.

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

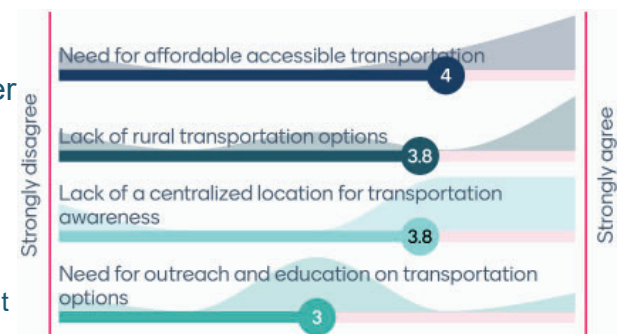
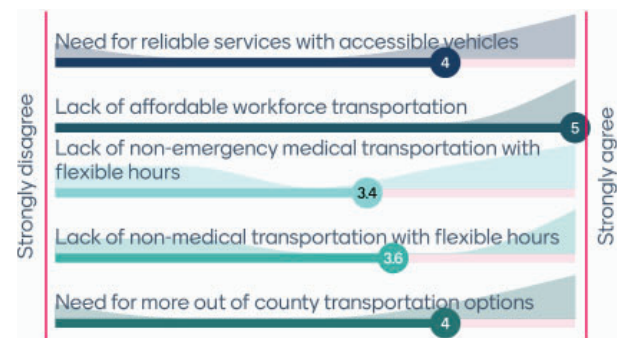
- Lack of local government funding, specifically funding at the city and county level
- The ability to accommodate services for those who need for transit on evenings and weekends with current unprofitable demand levels. There is still a need in the community, but it may not be able to be serviced based on funds.
- Lack of coordinated transportation
- One way trip/dead end routes increasing costs
- Under served areas of the county
- Out of county job access

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- South Bloomfield
- Ashville

EVALUATION OF PREVIOUSLY DETERMINED MOBILITY NEEDS:



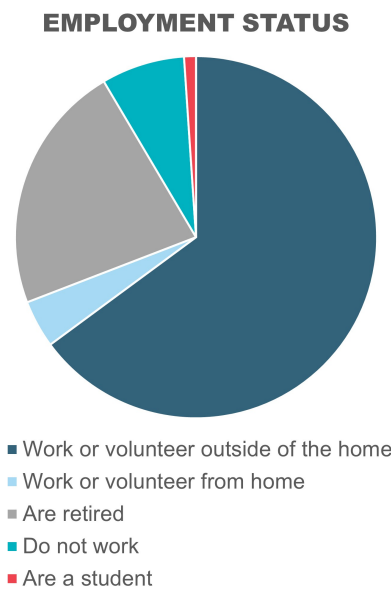
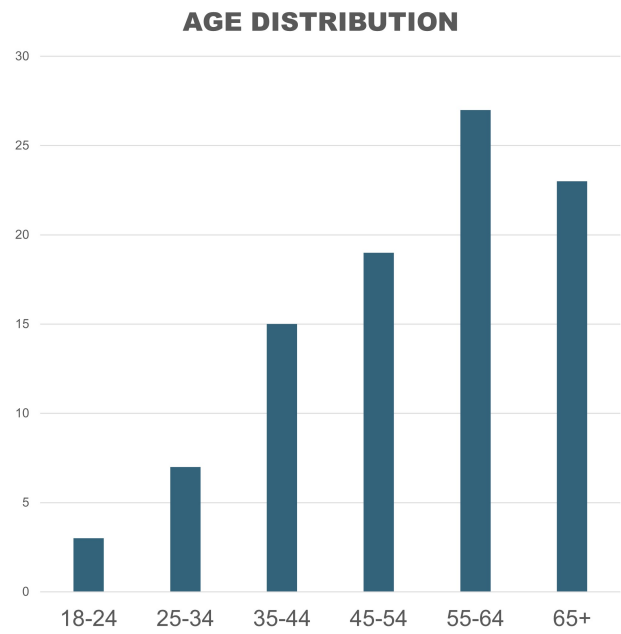
PICKAWAY COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 1: Expand Availability of Affordable Transit to the General Public, Older Adults, and People with Disabilities on Nights and Weekends	Strategy 1.1: Implement a public outreach plan to identify how transportation services might better support transportation needs in Pickaway County
	Strategy 1.2 Identify findings from Strategy 1.1 and plan implementation based on prioritization of need and resources available
Goal 2: Increase Public Awareness in Pickaway County	Strategy 2.1: Utilize and market Gohio Mobility as a one stop multi-county transportation search tool in coordination with Pickaway County mobility management, Pickaway County Community Action (PICCA) and Pickaway Area Rural Transit (PART)
	Strategy 2.2: Research innovative opportunities for transportation outreach services. Explore supporting 2-1-1 with Gohio Mobility as a resource, implementing a separate call center, and other possible routes. Work with regional and local partners to initiate and document this work
	Strategy 2.3: Participate in regional sharing of best practices to identify innovative education and outreach strategies for during and post the COVID-19 pandemic. Evaluate success with initiatives
Goal 3: Establish Collaborative Efforts of Transportation Providers Throughout a Multi-county Region	Strategy 3.1: Identify and pursue regional connectivity through cross-county coordination with a focus on major trip generators such as medical centers and major employers
Goal 4: Incorporate New Technology and Capital to Improve Existing Mobility Options	Strategy 4.1: Identify and share grant/federal funding opportunities with all transportation providers in Pickaway County so that cost of accessible vehicles becomes less of a challenge in providing service and providing low cost for ridership
	Strategy 4.2: Maintain and up to date inventory of accessible transportation providers in Pickaway County. Assist active organizations who lack accessible vehicles for services currently provided
	Strategy 4.3: Maintain current technology and capital update processes for Pickaway Area Rural Transit (PART) and improve as needed

PICKAWAY COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES (Continued)

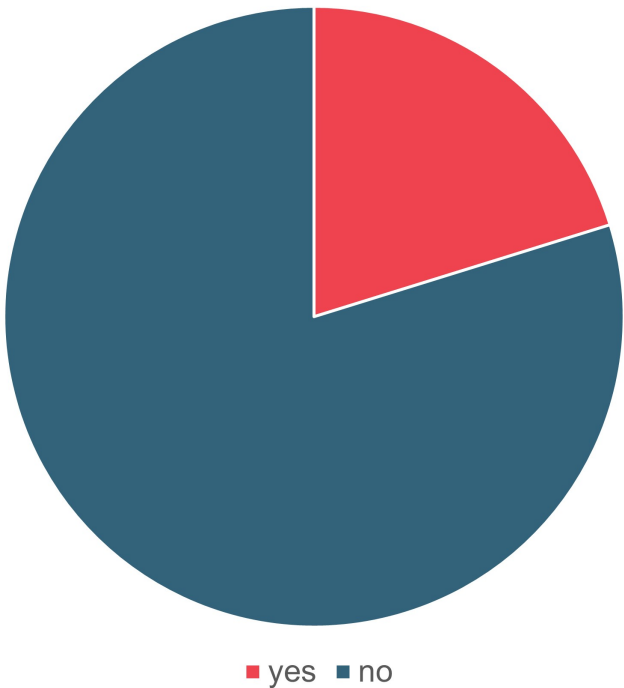
GOALS	STRATEGIES
Goal 5: Increase Funding for Public and Coordinated Transportation	Strategy 5.1: Encourage human service agencies and other organizations that require transportation services for their consumers to contract with Pickaway Area Rural Transit when possible. Agencies and organizations may realize a savings by purchasing services rather than providing them in-house
	Strategy 5.2: Build local support for public transit and transportation access by engaging elected officials, government agencies, and major employers

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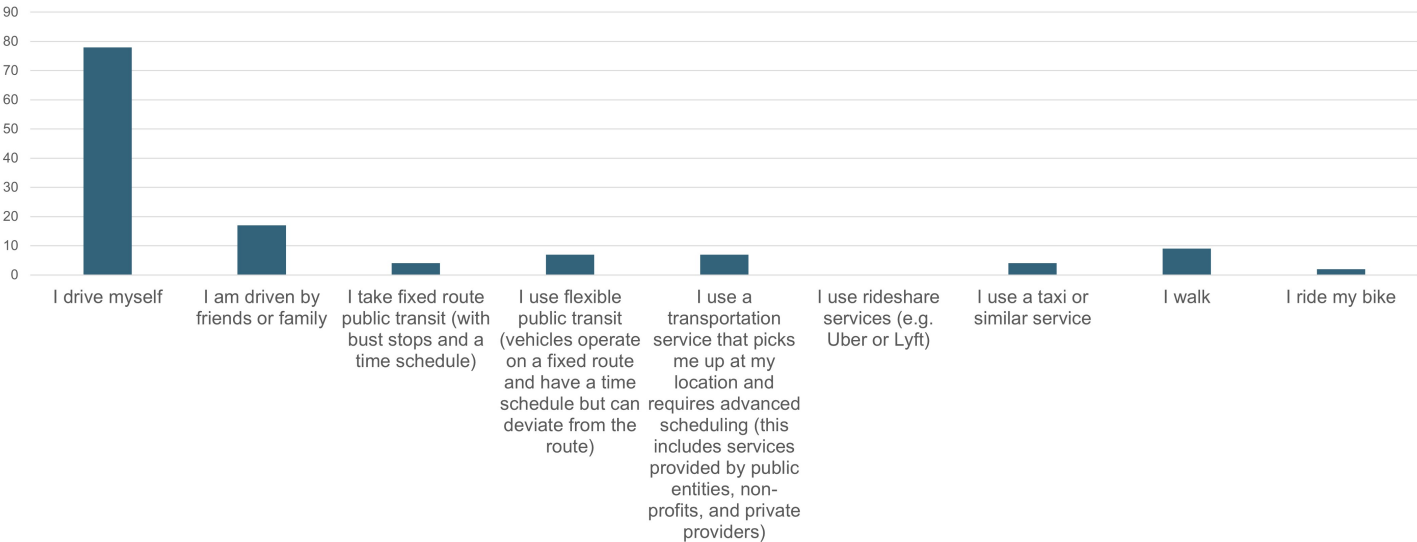


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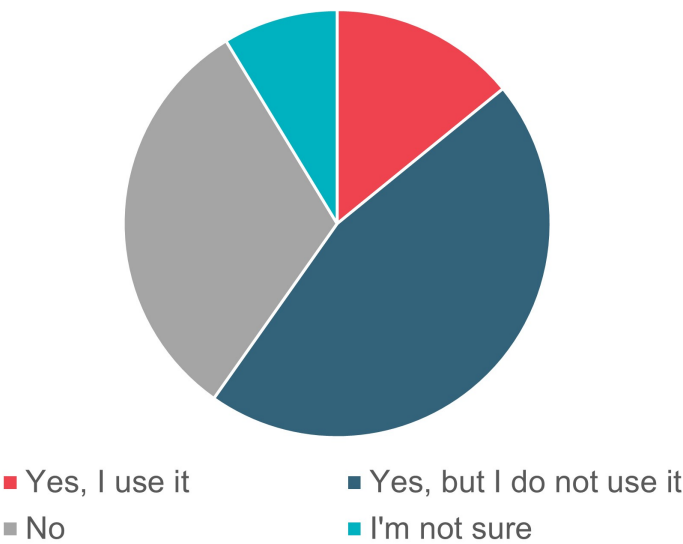


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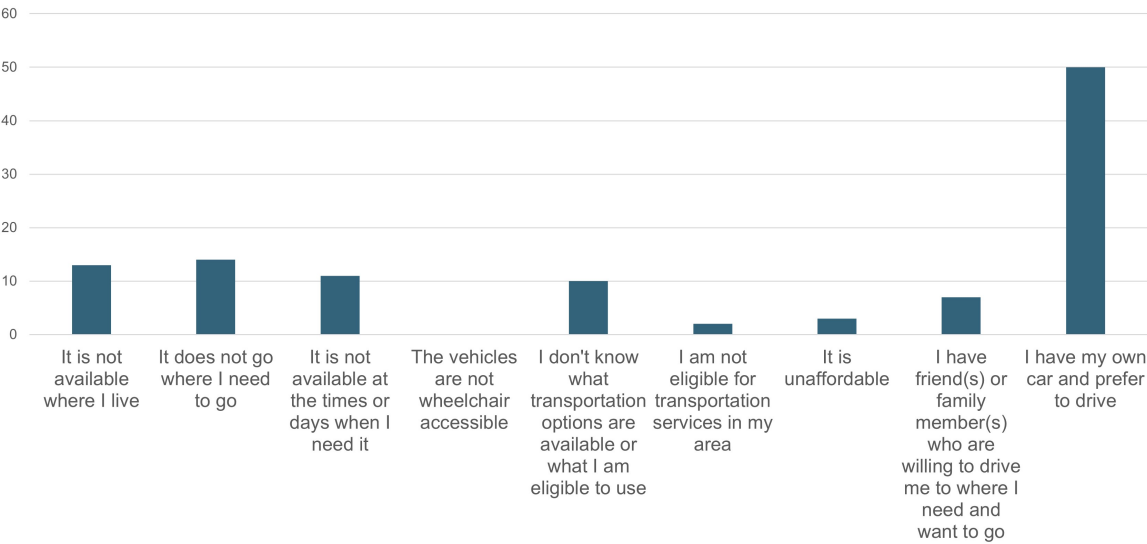


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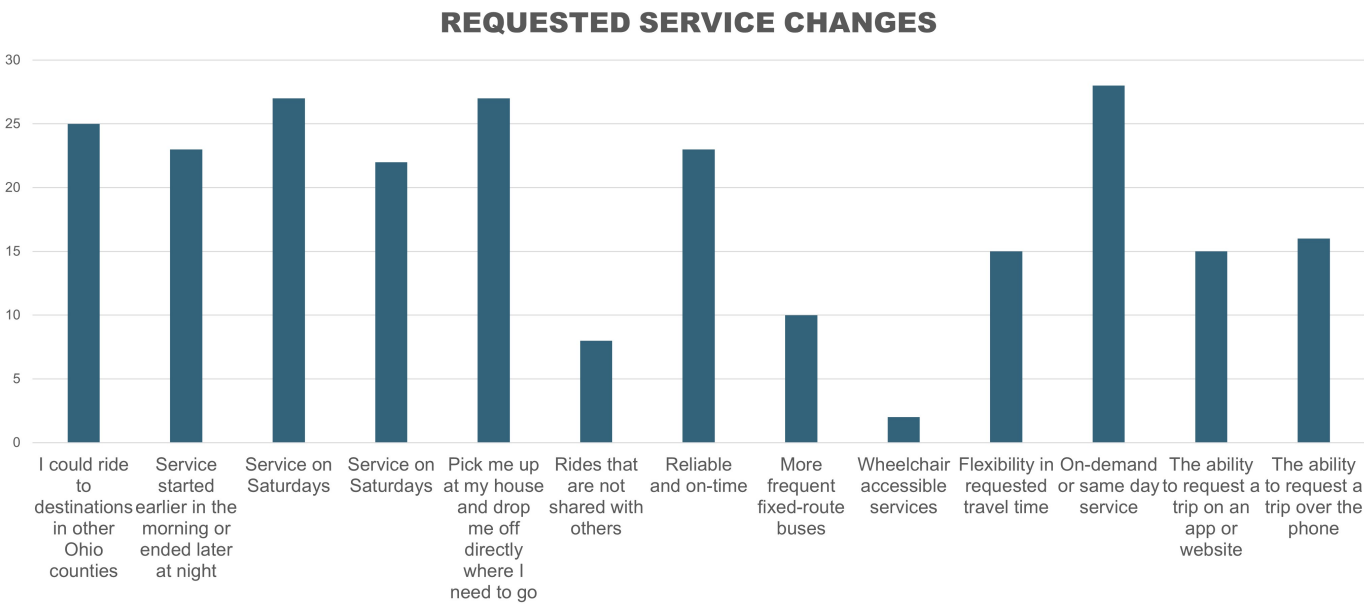
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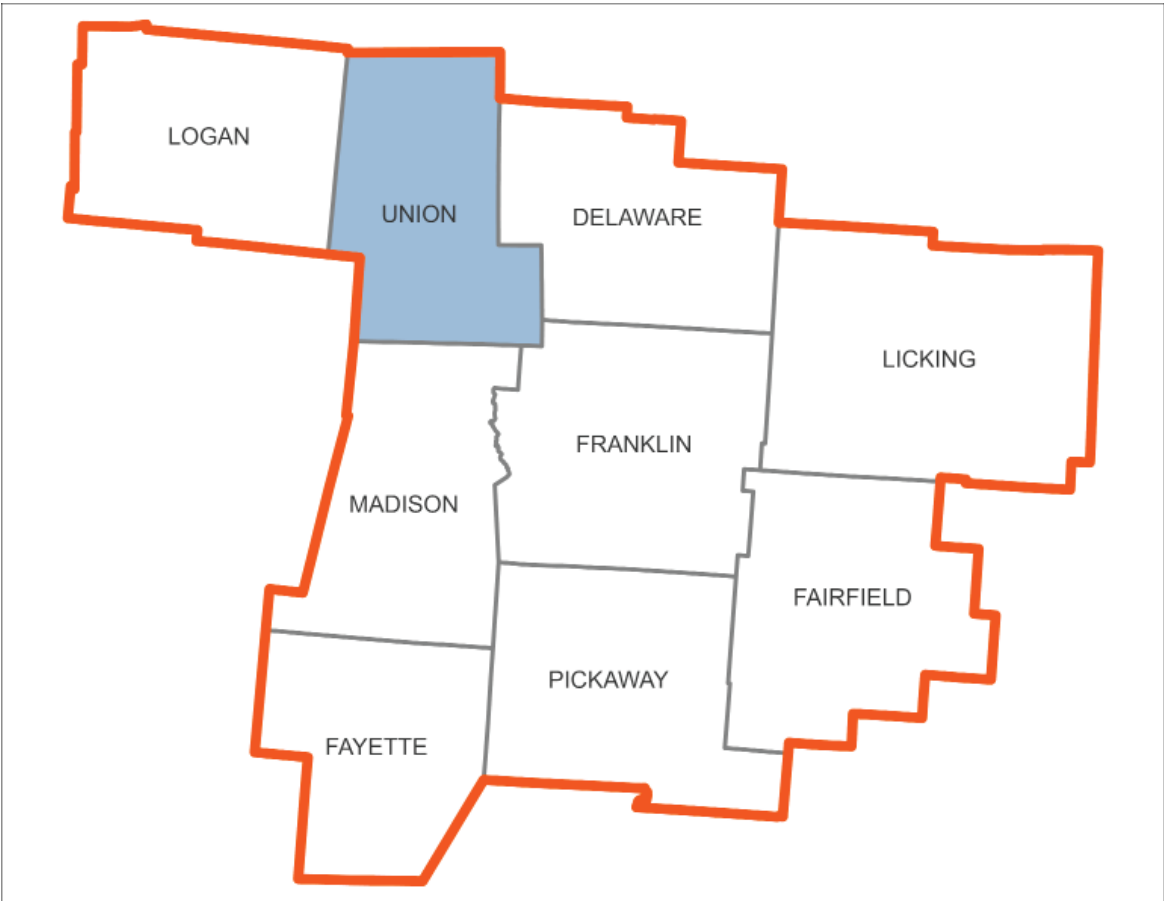


REGIONAL CONTEXT: UNION COUNTY

Union County has a current population of about 63,000 and is expected to grow to 78,614 residents by 2050, according to a previous MORPC study. Union County includes three major companies that are major trip generators: Honda, Midwest Express, and the Scotts Miracle Grow Company. The northern area of the county includes rural and farmland land uses. The goals and strategies outlined for Union County were created with future growth, workforce transportation, mobility of residents in rural areas of the county, survey input, and evaluation of mobility needs described by local partners in mind.

UNION COUNTY TRANSIT SERVICES

Union County Agency Transportation Services (UCATS) provides on-demand services to those who meet specific eligibility requirements and obtain a referral from Union County Department of Job and Family Services and Senior Services. UCATS received 5310 funds to support their services for older adults and people with disabilities. Non-profit organizations and other agencies supplement UCATS services with specialized transportation services.

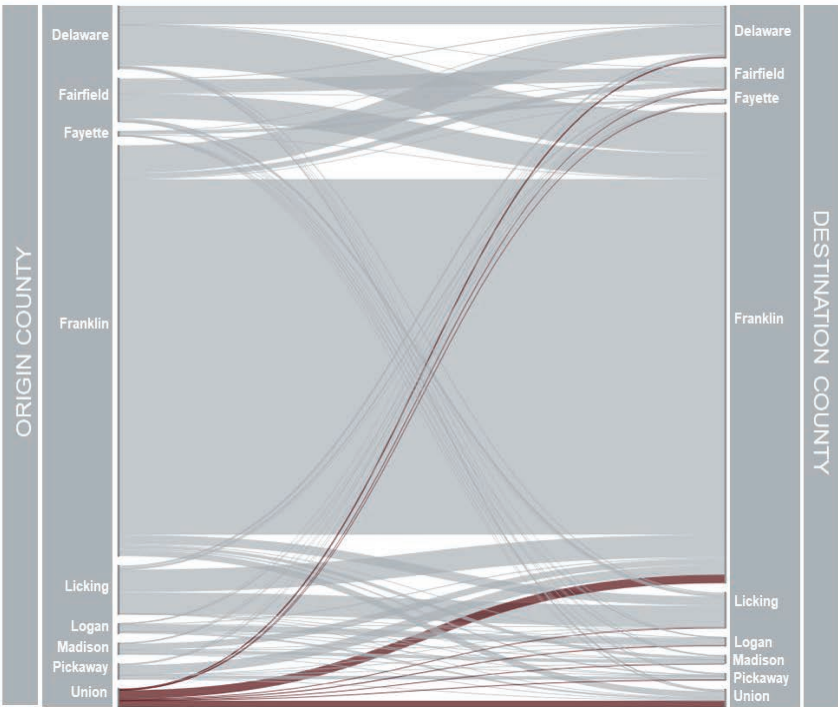


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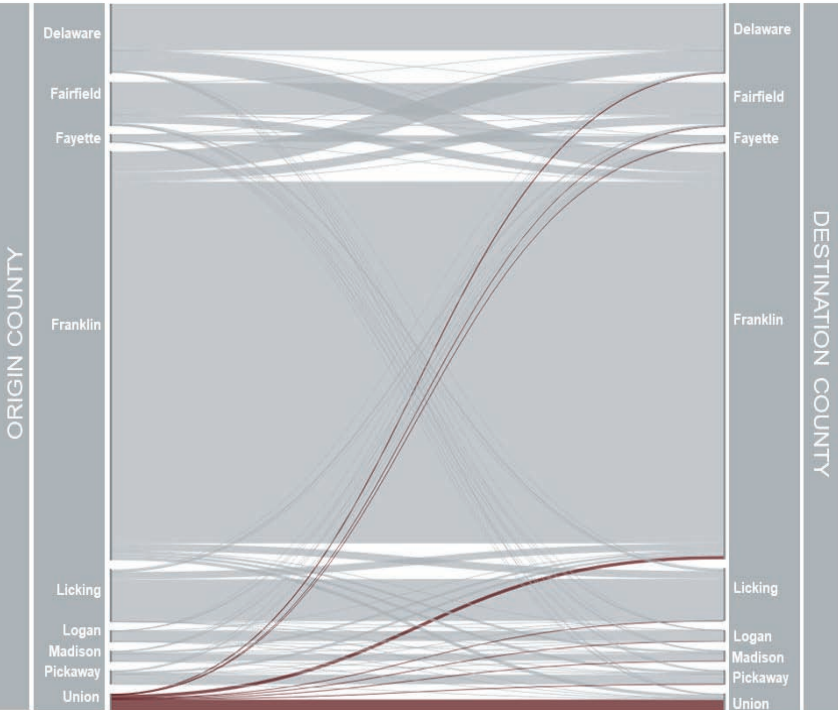
TRANSPORTATION TRENDS

Both sankey diagrams for Union County highlight transportation to other parts of the county and Franklin County as the most significant destinations. In comparison, the commuter trends show that there is more transportation to Franklin County for employment than general transportation purposes.

COUNTY COMMUTE TRENDS FROM 2018 LONGITUDINAL EMPLOYER-HOUSEHOLD DYNAMICS (LEHD)



COUNTY TRANSPORTATION TRENDS FROM 2019 STREETLIGHT DATA:



EVALUATION OF MOBILITY NEEDS: UNION COUNTY

MOBILITY NEEDS

In the local level mobility discussion, participants were asked to rate the mobility needs identified in the previous coordinated plan that was published in 2017 for Union County. The activity highlighted lack of rural transportation, affordable accessible transportation, and affordable workforce transportation as the top three needs with the highest relevance and priority with all needs listed as being still important for improving mobility in Union County.

Participants were given the opportunity to identify any other mobility needs that were not explicitly accounted for in the previous coordinated plan. These were:

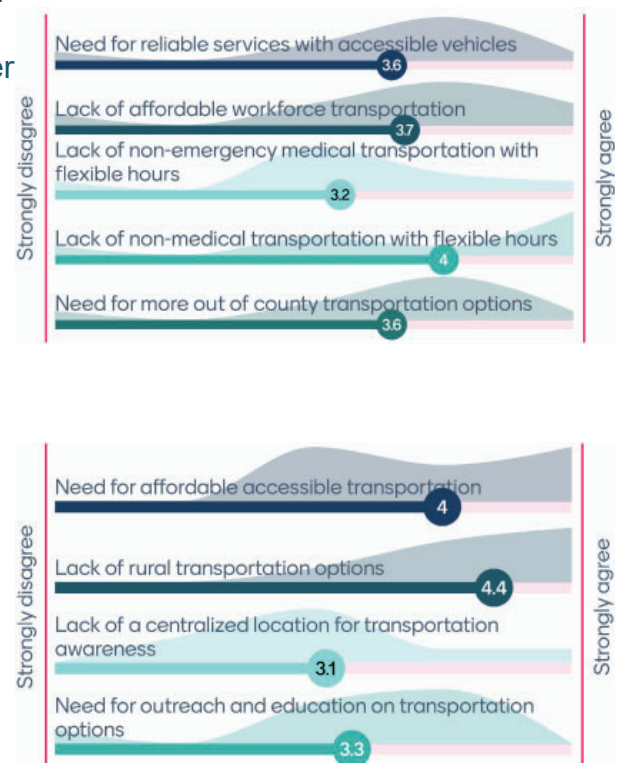
- Transportation from rural areas of the county to services and employment opportunities- specifically for people with lower incomes
- Mobility resources and transportation services for those without a driver's license and/or a personal vehicle
- Individuals who lose their licenses and lack mobility options to improve their opportunity for employment and general wellness is a concern. This should translate to an economic development focused goal/strategy.
- Affordability is a prominent barrier to personal mobility via a car and the costs that come with one.
- First/last mile transit connections to Columbus and Dublin
- Traffic congestion on RT 33
- Drivers for existing transportation providers
- Transportation service on evenings and weekends

LOCATIONS OF PRIORITY

Mobility discussion participants were also asked where specific areas in the county experience significant mobility needs. Locations included:

- County-wide with a focus on rural and outlying areas
- West Union County with a focus on Marysville and Allen Township
- Richwood , a very rural community in the northern part of the county with a high density of lower income populations. Also known to have a large older adult population. This area was noted to have significant challenges in mobility.
- Connection to Columbus, Dublin, Champaign County, and Logan County

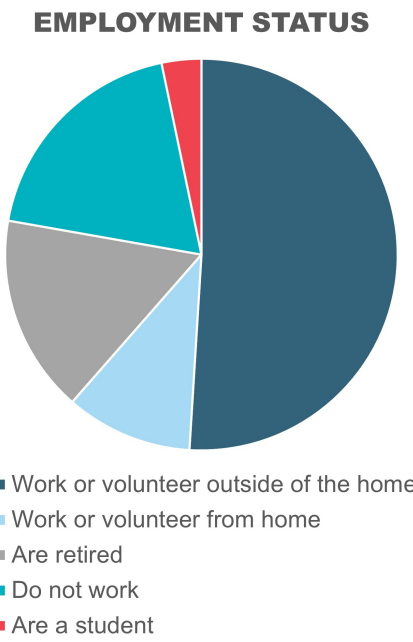
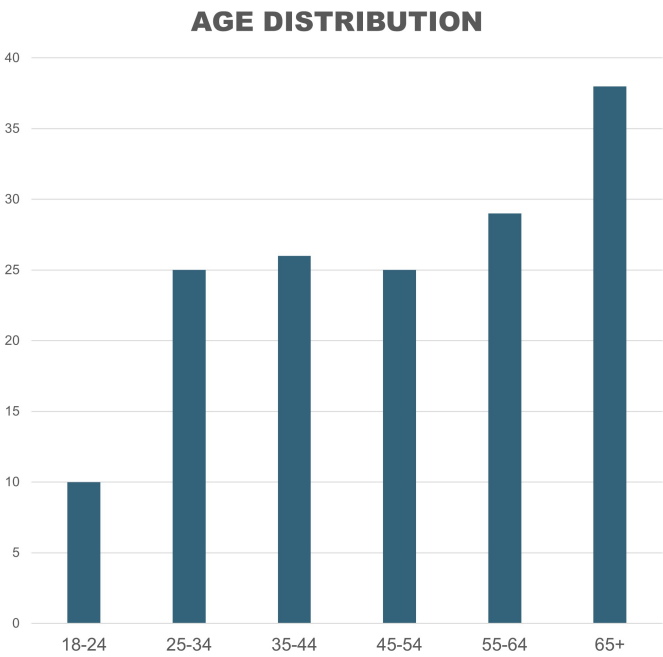
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UNION COUNTY GOALS AND STRATEGIES

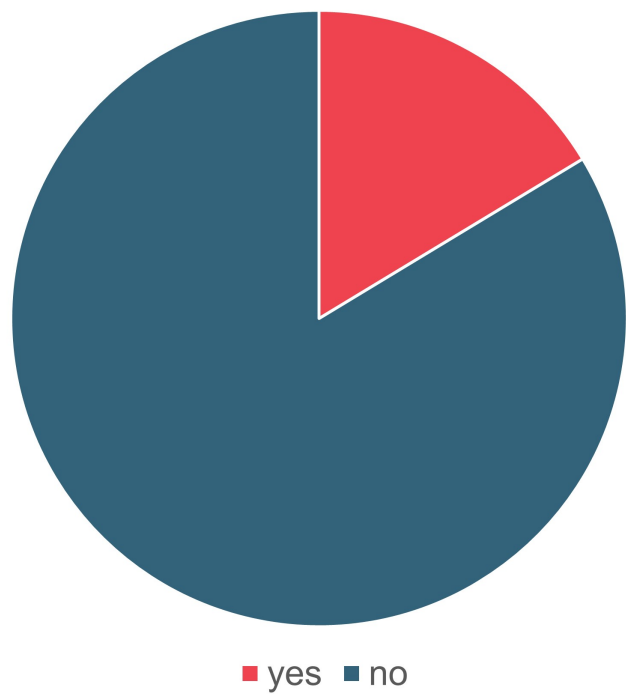
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Goal 1: Provide Safe and Reliable Transportation for Older Adults and People with Disabilities	Strategy 1.1: Evaluate need for improvement of current services to include improvement of current vehicle replacement programming and encouragement of the expansion of available transportation options and services
	Strategy 1.2: Assess additional opportunities to provide services to people with disabilities who are not currently served through existing programs
Goal 2: Increase in Flexible and Accessible Transportation Options	Strategy 2.1: Initiate planned public outreach to determine most needed transportation education programs for the county
Goal 3: Improve Access to Workforce Transportation	Strategy 3.1: Implement outreach to identify most needed transportation initiatives to support workforce transportation
	Strategy 3.2: Pursue vanpooling and research other transportation resources for workforce mobility
	Strategy 3.3: Pursue partnerships with major employers in coordination with regional goals to support workforce transportation
Goal 4: Collaborate for Service Delivery and Efficiency	Strategy 4.1: Build local awareness for existing mobility initiatives through mobility management work
	Strategy 4.2: Initiate conversations to assess possibility of developing cooperative agreements and public-private partnerships to increase efficiency and improve service delivery
	Strategy 4.3: Utilize and market the statewide transportation search tool, Gohio Mobility, in coordination with Union County mobility management and UCATS
Goal 5: Provide Transportation at an Affordable Cost	Strategy 5.1: Research potential ability to decrease to the current per trip cost to individuals, reduce cost per passenger mile, and cost per hour by supporting county coordination of existing transportation services and an analysis of UCATS operations and maintenance for potential cost efficiencies
	Strategy 5.2: Increase ridership through targeted marketing and pursuit of supportive funding opportunities for existing transportation programs

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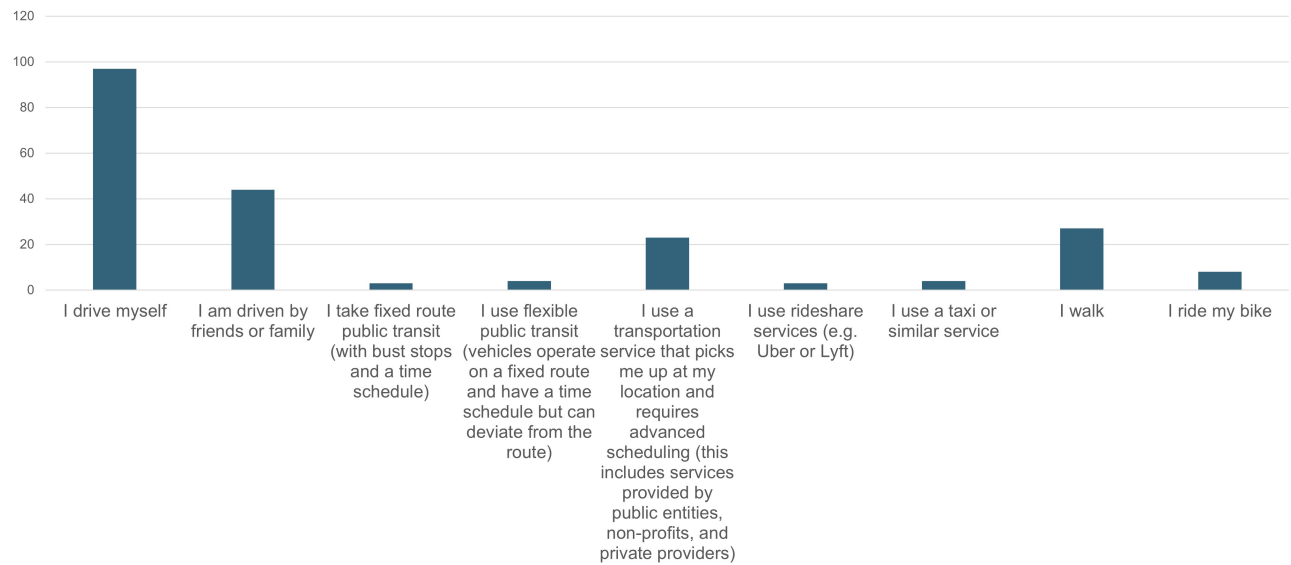


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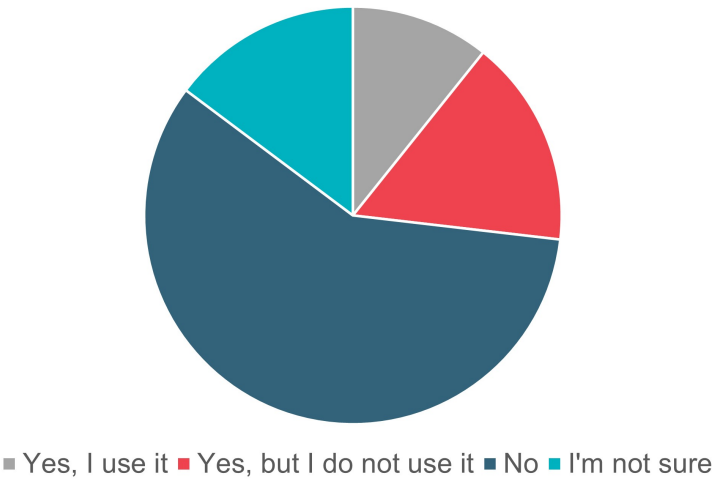


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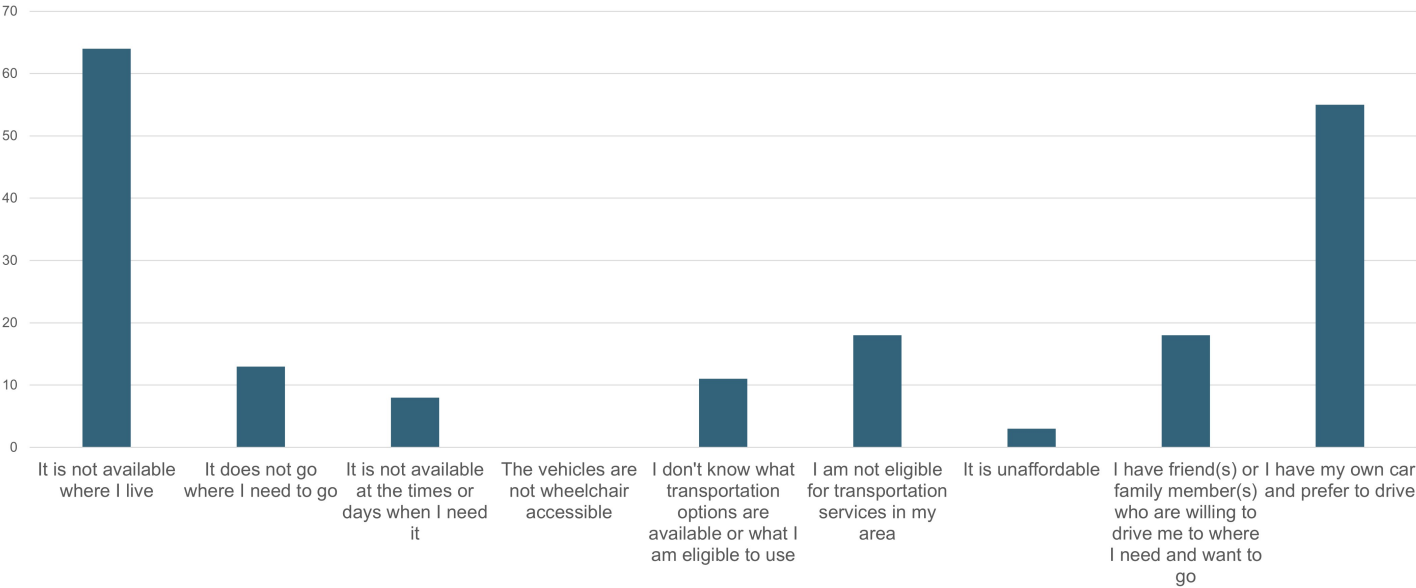


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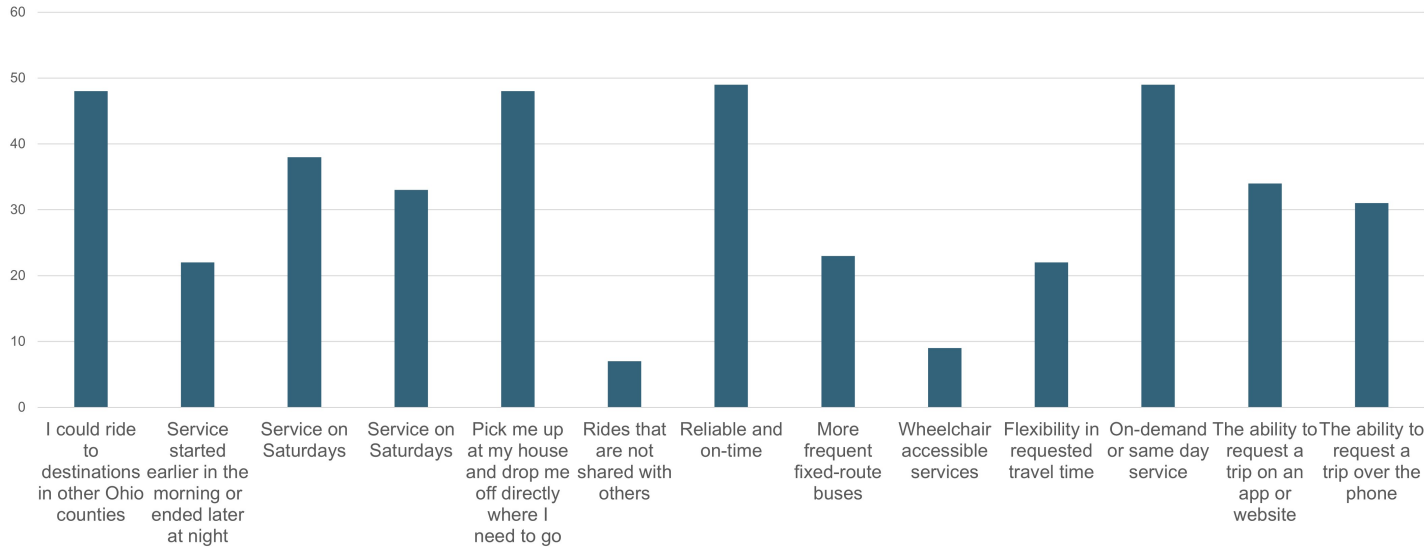


PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION HINDRANCES



UNION COUNTY SURVEY FINDINGS

REQUESTED SERVICE CHANGES





PUBLIC AND STAKEHOLDER INVOLVEMENT



Fundamental to the Regional Mobility Plan process is the active and meaningful involvement of stakeholders. For projects selected for funding under the Section 5310 program, participation in planning activities must include participation and/or representation of the following, at minimum:

- Older adults;
- People with disabilities;
- People with lower incomes;
- Public, private, and non-profit transportation providers;
- Human service representatives;
- Workforce and education related representatives, and;
- The general public.

In order to ensure participation from the above groups, representatives from each of the nine ODOT HSTC Region 6 counties were included in local-level mobility discussions, a regional steering committee. Input from the general public was sought out through virtual public meetings and a transportation user survey.

Virtual Public Meetings

Four virtual public meetings were held on the Regional Mobility Plan shortly after the kick-off of the planning process. These public meetings intended to announce the plan's development and share the Transportation User Survey that was open from January 19, 2021 and November 1, 2021. A recording of from this series of virtual public meetings is available upon request.

Before being finalized, the Regional Mobility Plan included additional opportunities for members of the public to offer feedback on the plan. Members of the public and stakeholders were encouraged to attend an online presentation of the draft plan, in coordination with the plan's public comment period through Dec. 19, 2021, that included a question and comment opportunity. These meetings took place on Dec. 8 and 9, 2021. A recording of from this series of virtual public meetings is available upon request.

REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE

MORPC hosted regional steering committee that consisted of representatives from each county included in ODOT HSTC Region 6. Stakeholders involved represented transportation agencies, public transit agencies, human service organizations, higher education institutions, employers, non-profits, local governments, and the general public. The Regional Steering Committee served as an opportunity to share the progress of plan development, next steps, drafted items at the regional and county levels, survey updates, and outreach best practices. Additionally, time was designated for regional innovative projects and programs related to transportation access and awareness and opportunity for feedback.

COUNTY LEVEL MOBILITY DISCUSSIONS

MORPC hosted and facilitated two local meetings and focus groups to discuss the unmet transportation needs and gaps in mobility and transportation for each county, excluding Pickaway County that had one mobility discussion with county stakeholders. Local level priorities to be included in Regional Mobility Plan were additionally discussed during one-on-one calls with MORPC representatives and local stakeholders as needed to ensure necessary involvement. All county level mobility discussions were held virtually.

During each initial county mobility discussion, MORPC staff presented highlights of historical coordinated transportation, and discussed the activities since the last Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan that have helped to address some of the unmet transportation needs and gaps in services for the area. The stakeholders were asked to review the gaps in transportation services and needs from the previous plan/or update and identify any gaps that were no longer valid and any new needs/gaps, which the facilitator deleted/added to/from a list. The focus of the discussion was transportation for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and people with low incomes. However, several topics discussed also impact mobility options for workforce transportation, higher education students, and the general public. Participants shared updates on progress of existing county goals and strategies and their priorities for moving forward for improving transportation access and awareness for residents in their county.

After the changes to the needs/gaps list were completed and new needs/gaps were added, each participant was asked to rank the needs/gaps using colored dots representing a high, medium, or low priority or that the remaining gap/need should be deleted.

Participants discussed mobility issues to achieve, preserve, avoid, or eliminate through coordination during the meetings. Coordinated transportation stakeholders will consider these unmet needs when developing transportation goals and strategies, and grant applications. The exhibit at the end of this section provides a summary of the unmet mobility needs discussed during the meeting as well as the needs identified by the survey results.

The second round of mobility discussions were held after regional goals and strategies were drafted. These regional goals were able to be developed after the first round of county level meetings, when overlap between county discussions could be identified. More information about what meetings were held and attendance at those meetings is available upon request.

LIST OF PARTICIPATORY STAKEHOLDERS

County	Position
Delaware	Quality Assurance Coordinator, SourcePoint
Delaware	Student Engagement Coordinator, Columbus State Community College
Delaware	Community Relations Specialist, Delaware County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Delaware	Economic Development Coordinator, City of Delaware
Delaware	Operations Coordinator, Delaware County Transit
Delaware	Executive Director, Delaware County Transit
Delaware	VP for Student Engagement, Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware	Vice Chair, Delaware County Transit Board
Delaware	Vice President, Delaware County United Way
Delaware	Marketing and Communications Relations, Delaware County Transit
Delaware	Age Friendly Coordinator, SourcePoint
Delaware	Del-Mor Dwellings Corp.
Delaware	Delaware Campus & Regional Learning Center Coordinator, Columbus State Community College
Delaware	Executive Director, Powell Chamber of Commerce
Delaware	Executive Director, HelpLine Delaware
Delaware	Operations Executive, Columbus State Community College
Delaware	Mobility Manager, Delaware County
Delaware	Coordinator, Delaware Campus and Regional Enterprise, Columbus State Community College
Fairfield	Resident
Fairfield	Director of Economic and Workforce Development
Fairfield	Community Development Director, City of Lancaster
Fairfield	City Engineer, Lancaster
Fairfield	Transportation Provider, Fun Bus
Fairfield	Transportation Provider, Fun Bus
Fairfield	County Engineer
Fairfield	Director, Lancaster-Fairfield Public Transit
Fayette	Head Start Director, Community Action Commission of Fayette County
Fayette	Executive Director, Community Action Commission of Fayette County
Fayette	Superintendent, Fayette County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Fayette	Resident Service Coordinator, Court House Manor Assisted Living
Fayette	Receptionist, Community Action Commission of Fayette County
Fayette	Community Development Director, The Ranch of Opportunity
Fayette	Operations Director, Fayette County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Fayette	Mobility Manager, Fayette County
Fayette	Director of Clinical Services, Court House Manor Assisted Living
Fayette	Transit Director

LIST OF PARTICIPATORY STAKEHOLDERS

Fayette	Financial Benefits Counselor, Veterans Service Commission, Fayette Co
Fayette	Community and Economic Development Extension Educator, Ohio State University
Franklin	Director of Mobility Services, COTA
Franklin	Hilliard Recreation & Parks
Franklin	Gahanna Senior Center
Franklin	Director of Government Affairs, COTA
Franklin	Transportation Director, City of Groveport
Franklin	SHARE Mobility
Franklin	Business Partner Coordinator, Eastland-Fairfield Career and Technical Schools
Franklin	Program Director, Village in the Ville
Franklin	Mobility Program Manager
Franklin	COTA
Franklin	Service Planning Manager, COTA
Franklin	Transportation Provider, Extra Care
Franklin	Senior Director, Product Management and Innovation
Franklin	City Engineer, Westerville
Franklin	Planner, City of Dublin
Franklin	Director of Age-Friendly Communities at The Ohio State University College of Social Work
Franklin	Director of Marketing and Communications, Columbus Center for Human Services
Franklin	Transportation, Clintonville Community Resource Center
Franklin	ADA Coordinator and 504 Compliance Officer, The Ohio State University
Franklin	Finance Director, Columbus Center for Human Services
Franklin	
Franklin	
Franklin	Nelson Nygarrrd
Franklin	Executive Director, CCHS
Franklin	
Franklin	Program Administrator, Franklin County Office on Aging
Franklin	Director of Risk Assessment, COTA
Franklin	Director of Strategic Initiatives, Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging
Franklin	
Franklin	Community Outreach and Engagement Manager, Lower Lights Christian Health Center
Licking	Village Manager, Village of Johnstown
Licking	Public Information Officer, Licking County Health
Licking	Director of Planning and Development and Executive Director, LCATS
Licking	VP and Chief of Staff, Ohio State Newark
Licking	Provider Support Coordinator, Licking County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Licking	Citizen of Newark
Licking	Technical Study Director, LCATS
Licking	Village Planner, Village of Johnstown

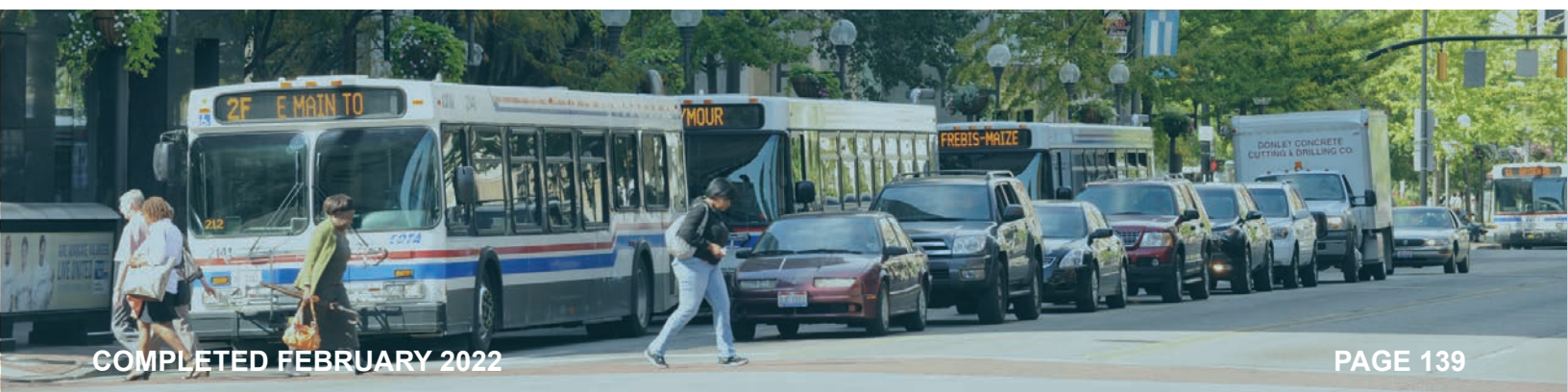


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Licking	Licking County Aging Program
Licking	Development Director, City of Newark
Licking	Licking County Transit
Logan	Director of Treatment & Recovery, Mental Health, Drug & Alcohol Services Board of Logan/Champaign Co
Logan	Reference Services, Logan County Libraries
Logan	Executive Director, United Way Logan County
Logan	Safety Service Director, City of Bellefontaine
Logan	Mary Rutan Hospital
Logan	Transportation Coordination Planner, MVRPC
Logan	Transportation Planner, Clark County
Logan	Director, Logan County EMA
Logan	Director, Logan County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Logan	Student Support Specialist, Clark State Community College
Logan	Director, Recovery Zone Bellefontaine
Logan	Director of Community Services, Green Hills Community
Logan	Community Relations Manager, Enlivant
Logan	Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, City of Bellefontaine
Logan	Social Worker, Logan County Jobs and Family Services
Logan	President and CEO, Green Hills Community
Logan	Bridges Community Action Partnership Logan County
Logan	Commissioner, Logan County
Logan	Director of Marketing, Green Hills Community
Logan	Case manager, care coordinator
Logan	Early Childhood Services Coordinator, Logan County Head Start
Logan	Executive Director, RTC Services
Logan	Nurse
Logan	Executive Director, Second Harvest Food Bank
Logan	Executive Director, Logan County Family and Children First Council
Logan	Coleman Professional Services
Logan	Director, Logan County Jobs and Family Services
Logan	Chief Financial Officer, Community Health & Wellness Partners of Logan County
Logan/Madison	Mobility Manager, Logan County
Madison	Executive Director, Madison County Chamber of Commerce
Madison	Resource Director, Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging
Madison	Madison County Administrator
Madison	Director, Madison County Department of Jobs and Family Services
Marion	Marion Area Transit
ODOT	Project Manager
ODOT	Statewide Mobility Management Coordinator
ODOT	Statewide Mobility Management Coordinator
Ohio Department of Aging	Aging in Place Program Administrator, Ohio Department of Aging
Perry	Mobility Manager, Perry County

LIST OF PARTICIPATORY STAKEHOLDERS

Pickaway	Transit Director, Pickaway County Community Action Organization
Pickaway	Pickaway Job & Family Services
Pickaway	Mobility Manager, Pickaway County
Pickaway	Owner, Jackson Transportation in Pickaway County
Pickaway	Mobility Manager, Pickaway County
Ross	Community Impact Program Manager, Ross County Community Impact
Union	Resident
Union	Mobility Manager, Union County
Union	Executive Director of Economic Development, Union County
Union	Jobs and Family Services, Union County
Union	Development Services Manager, Union County Economic Development Partnership
Union	Executive Director, Wings Support and Recovery
Union	Program Manager, Jobs and Family Services, Union County
Union	Deputy Director, Union County
Union	City Engineer, Marysville
Union	Union County
Union	Commissioner, Union County
Union	Community Connections Manager, Union County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Union	Judge of the Union County Probate and Juvenile Court
Union	Union County Board of Developmental Disabilities
Union	Chief Magistrate, Union County
Union	Union County Health Department
Union	Union County Jobs and Family Services
Union	Creating Healthy Communities Coordinator, Union County Health Department
Union	County Administrator, Union County
Union	County Commissioner, Union County



TRANSPORTATION USER SURVEY

The transportation user survey was designed to collect input regarding travel experience from residents within MORPC's 15-county area of interest. The survey includes questions related to mode choice and the physical environment. The survey and marketing materials were available in Spanish and Somali in both online and print versions. A total of 3,217 responses were collected between January 19, 2021 and November 1, 2021: 317 (9.85%) being older adults, 1,178 (36.61%) responding that they require a mobility aid, such as a cane, walker, wheelchair, and/or another device. 1,400 responses included a valid home address zip code within ODOT HSTC Region 6 for local evaluation. The results of this survey were heavily referenced in determining the transportation needs outlined in the previous section of this document.

RESPONSE DISTRIBUTION

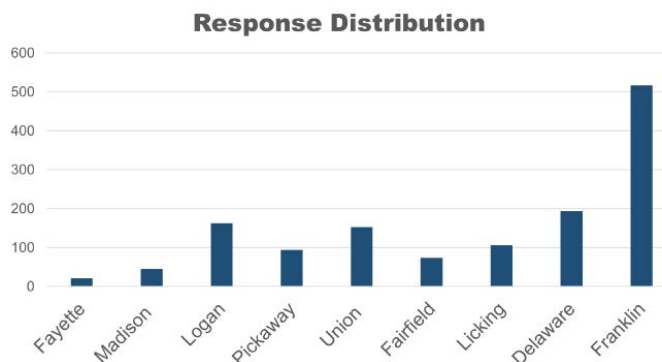
The majority of responses were heavily from Franklin County. Some counties experienced challenges is distributing the survey with administrative or capacity limitations and challenges to engagement related to the COVID-19 pandemic. For example, Pickaway County experienced change in mobility manager representation and Madison County did not have a mobility manager to assist MORPC in outreach during this time. Some counties were able to champion the survey for their outreach with innovative solutions like radio advertising in Logan County or providing surveys through paratransit partners in Union County.

MORPC recognizes the varying number of survey responses by county as a limitation in public feedback despite in-person engagement, mailings, and phone calls to organizations of significance to boost response rates. *The graphics below highlight that while Franklin and Delaware had the highest responses in numbers, Logan and Union had the most satisfactory response rate in relation to their county population.*

REGIONAL SURVEY SUMMARY

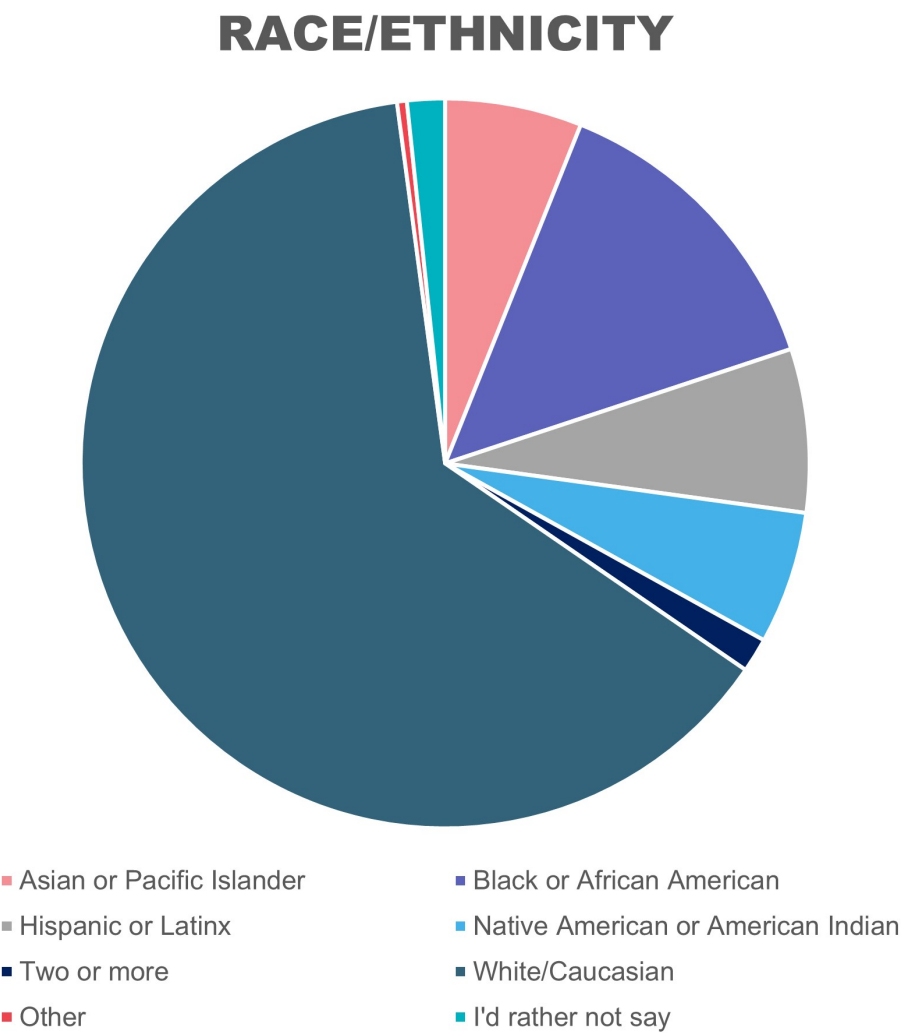
The following summary includes the information gained from the following surveys that were performed. The graphics highlight major findings around residents' experiences in using transportation options, their awareness of available services, and desired changes for improved efficiency, accessibility, and reliability.

County	County Responses to County Population Ratio
Franklin	0.04%
Fairfield	0.05%
Licking	0.06%
Delaware	0.09%
Madison	0.10%
Pickaway	0.16%
Fayette	0.19%
Union	0.24%
Logan	0.35%



Race/Ethnicity

Diversity of responses was a major concern after closure of the transportation user survey. Goals outlined in this plan are intended to serve all populations in ODOT HSTC Region 6. Future outreach will take careful steps to ensure an equitable outreach collection to better meet the needs of all transportation users.



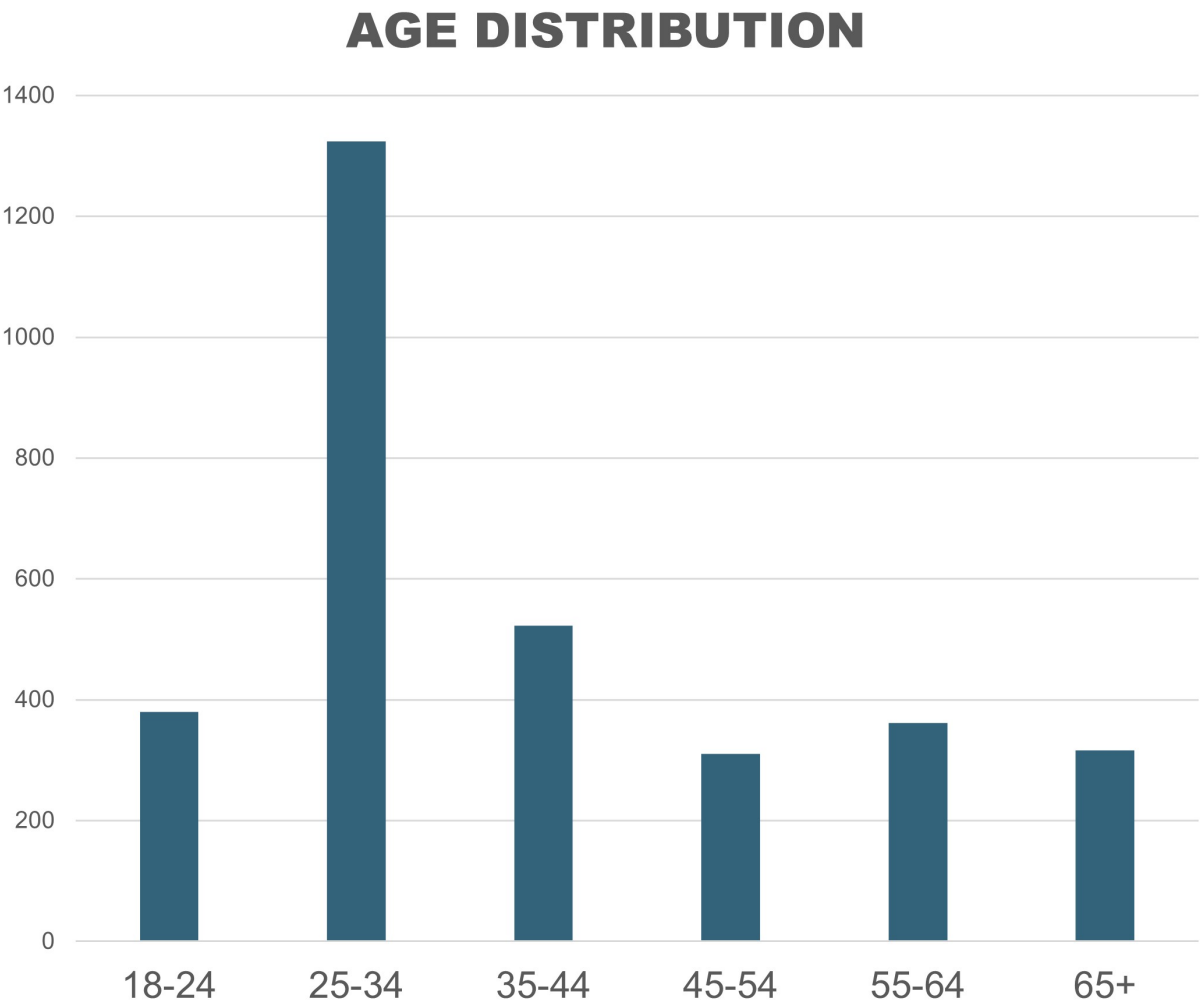
Income Distribution

Income levels are well distributed among responses when looking at results with a regional perspective. Future outreach will seek to focus more on lower income populations to better serve disadvantaged populations in transportation coordination work.



Age Distribution

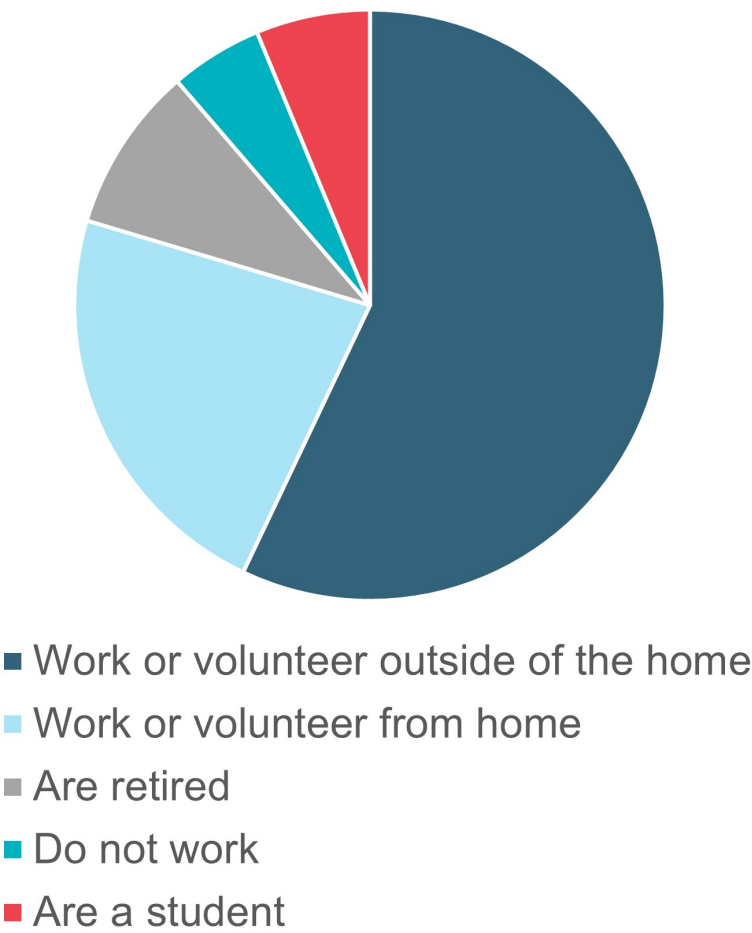
There were a significant amount of responses from the 25-34 age group. This was a significant limitation for our survey results as a focus population for the work is to support independent mobility of older adults (individuals 65 years and older). However, this RMP is also intended to serve other age groups and populations.



Employment Status

Employment status was recognized in the transportation user survey to ensure responses to guide workforce and education mobility, as well as the mobility of those who do not work. The majority of responses were from those who work or volunteer outside of the home.

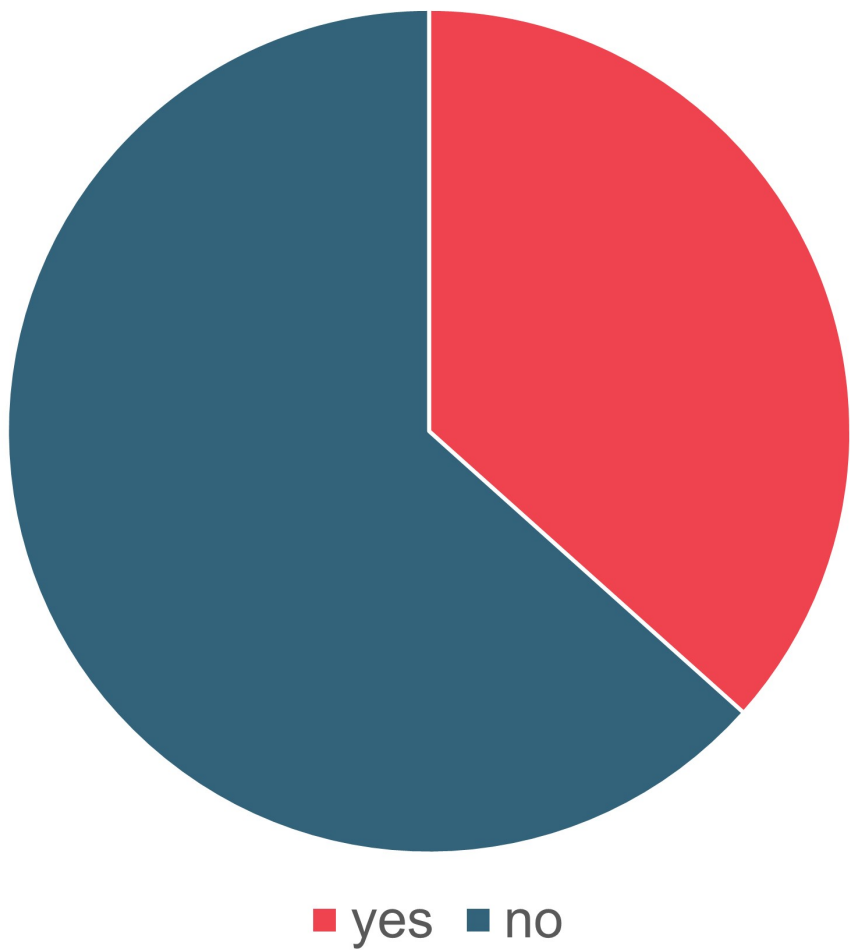
EMPLOYMENT STATUS



Mobility Aide Requirement

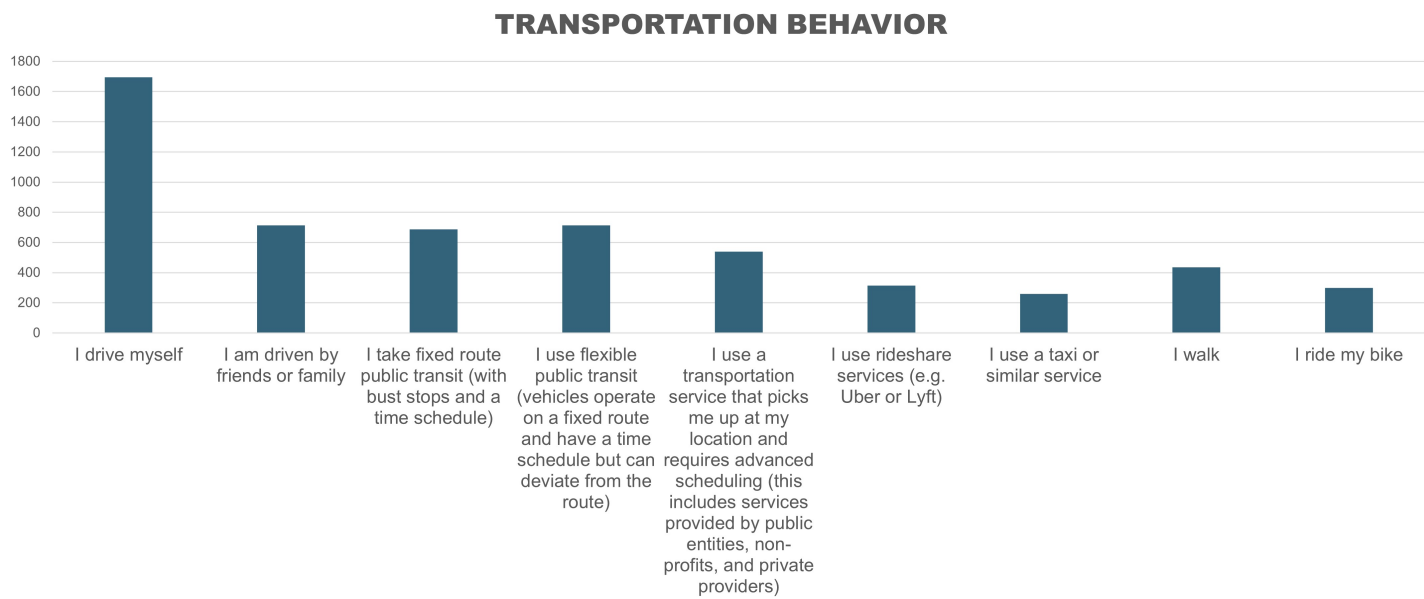
Many transportation users require a mobility aid, such as a wheel chair walker, or another device to comfortably fulfill their transportation needs and support their quality of life. While the majority of responders to the transportation user survey do not need a mobility device, it is vital to continue to recognize those who do in the continuation and improvement of existing transportation programs and services.

MOBILITY AID REQUIREMENT



Transportation Behavior

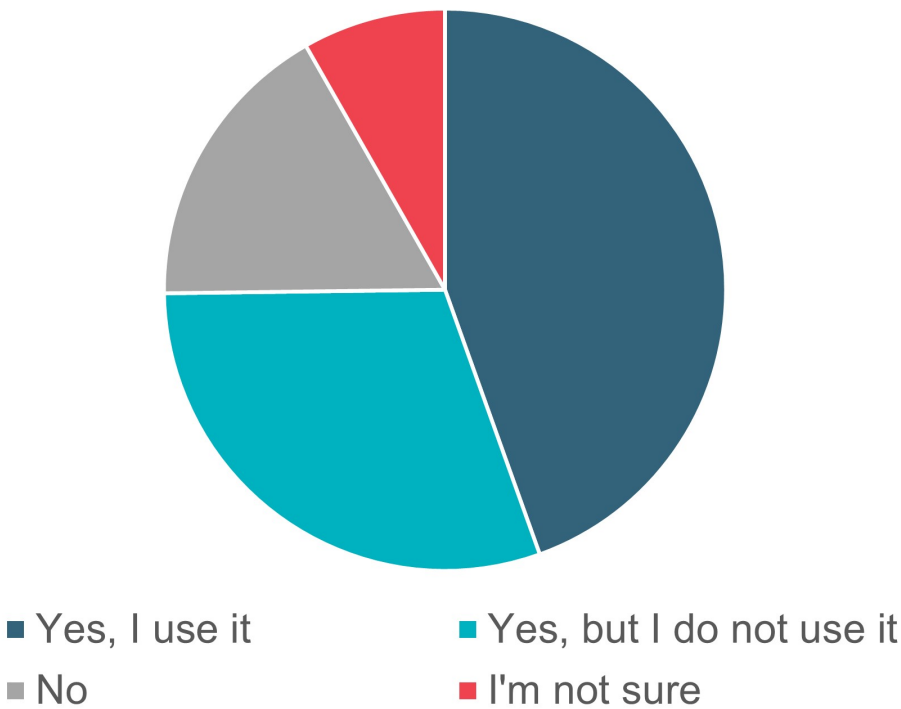
Transportation behavior was reviewed to better understand what modes and services are used in ODOT HSTC Region 6. The majority of responders expressed that they drive but many are dependent on other options.



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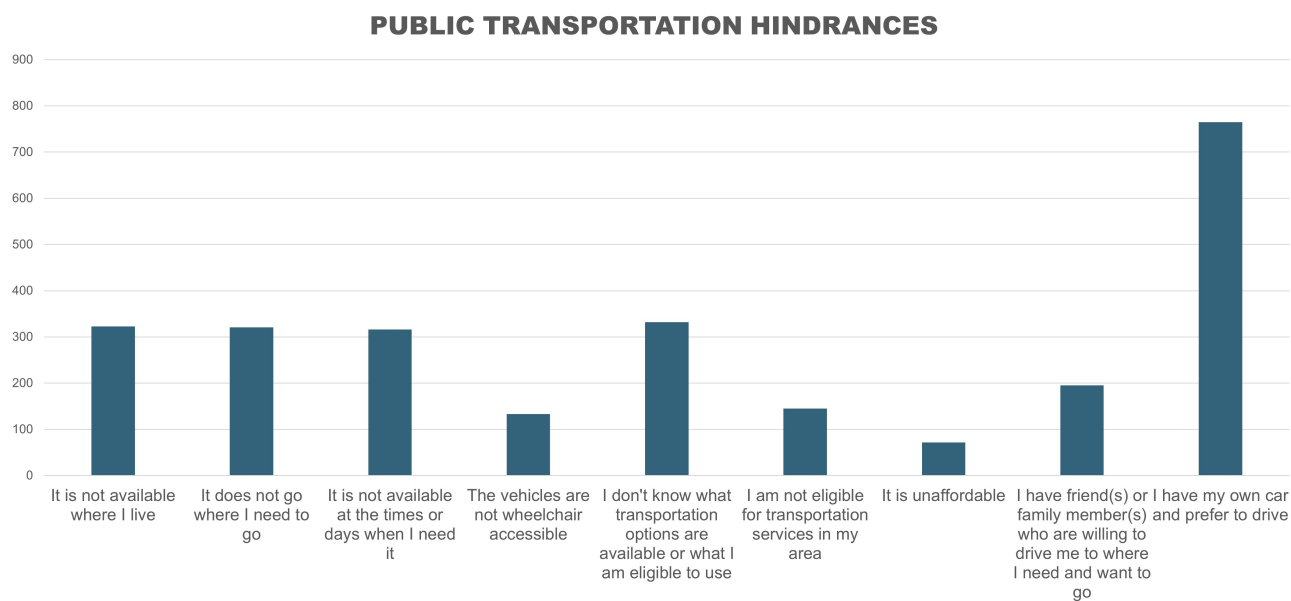
When looking at the transportation user responses at the regional level, most individuals who know that they have access to transportation services do use it. Those that are not sure of available services contribute to the opportunity in improving education and outreach initiatives. Hindrances for those who do not use transportation services are recognized on the next page.

AWARENESS OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, CARPOOLING, OR SENIOR SERVICE TRANSPORTATION



Transportation Service Hindrances

Examining transportation hindrances allowed us to understand what limitations and barriers exist to use of transportation options in Central Ohio. Awareness, service area, service availability where highlighted as needs with review of these responses.



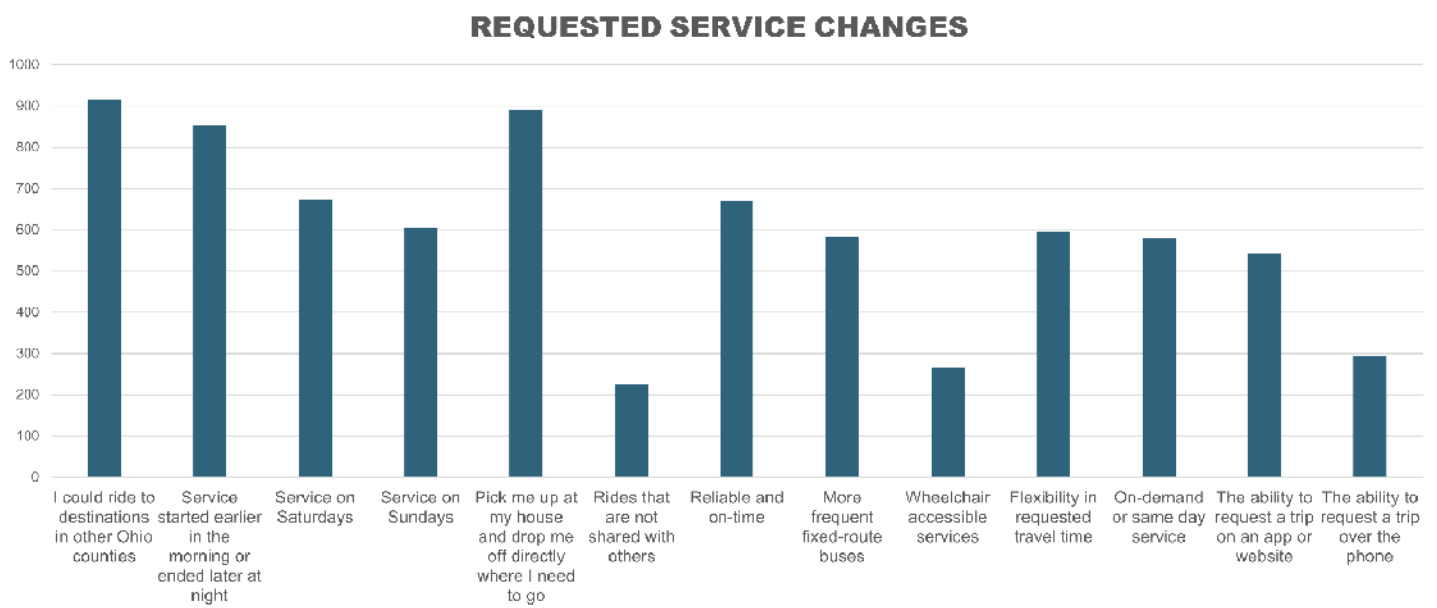
Transportation Service Hindrances

Transportation user survey participants were given the opportunity to express other barriers to using transportation services based on their own experiences. Significant barriers included infrequent and unreliable service, safety concerns, lack of accessible active transportation infrastructure for multimodal connectivity, limited availability of service, and not being eligible.



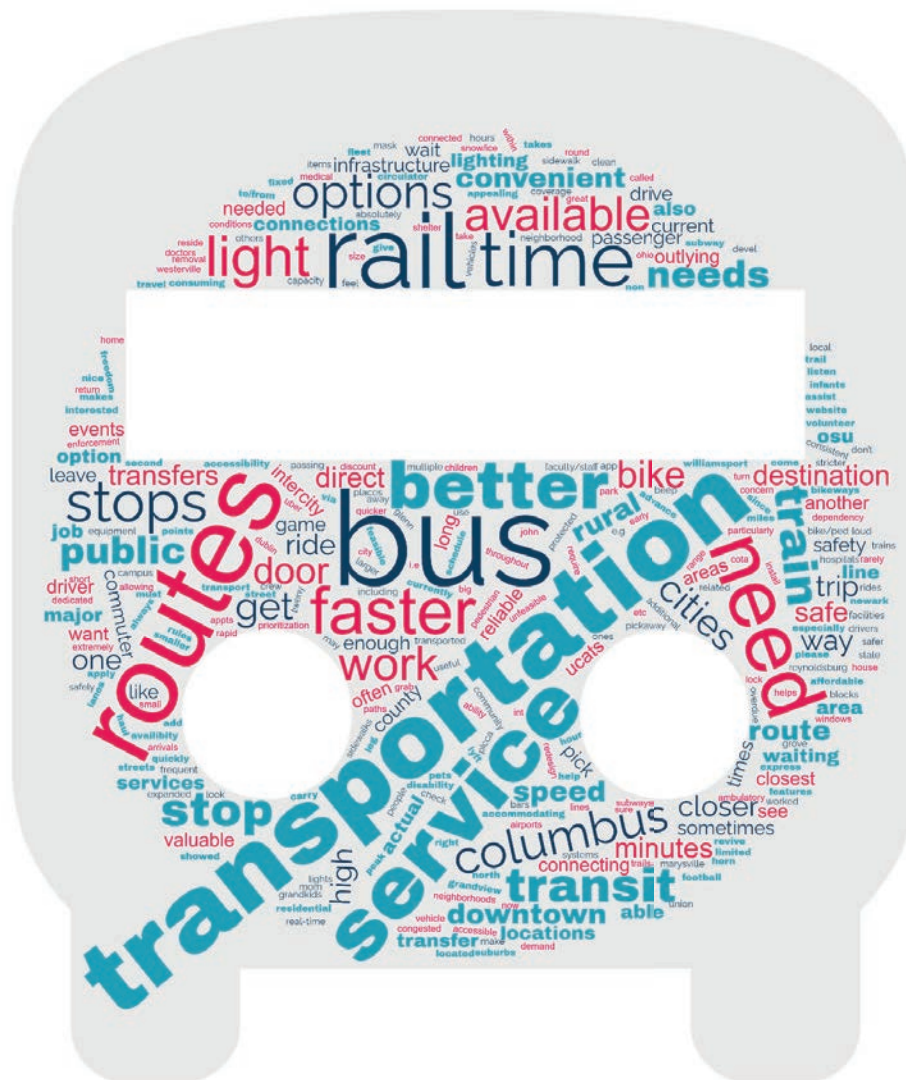
Requested Service Changes

Survey participants were asked what service changes might encourage them to use transit and other transportation options. Cross-county connectivity, service availability, and innovative service models were highlighted as opportunity areas for increasing ridership for ODOT HSTC Region 6 transportation services.



Requested Service Changes

Transportation user survey participants were given the opportunity to express other desired changes to transportation services. These were in line with the hindrances question and most relate to efficiency and connectivity improvements.



REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN - *PLAN ADOPTION*

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (representing Delaware and Franklin Counties), Licking County Area Transit Study (representing Licking County), and county commissioners of Fairfield, Fayette, Logan, Madison, Pickaway, and Union Counties were given the opportunity to adopt the Regional Mobility Plan by passing resolutions of approval. Their approved resolutions represent their support for the findings and goals identified at the local and regional levels and the regional coordination efforts necessary for the plan's follow through. The plan adoption is not a financial commitment, but it does make public transit agencies and human service transportation agencies eligible to receive Section 5310 and 5311 funding in conjunction with the Regional Mobility Plan.

The following pages are the signed resolutions showing support for the adoption of the Regional Mobility Plan as the Human Service Transportation Coordinated Plan for all counties included in the Ohio Department of Transportation Human Service Transportation Coordination Region 6.

INSERT ALL RESOLUTIONS OF APPROVAL AFTER THIS PAGE

(WE ARE WAITING ON PDF VERSIONS OF FAYETTE, PICKAWAY, AND MORPC SIGNED RESOLUTIONS)



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Memorandum

TO: Transportation Policy Committee
Transportation Advisory Committee
Community Advisory Committee

FROM: Thea J. Ewing, Chief Regional Development Officer and Sr. Director of Programming

DATE: January 25, 2022

SUBJECT: Proposed Resolution T-2-22: "Adopting the 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT Human Services Transportation Coordination Region 6"

As required by federal law, the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) developed the Regional Mobility Plan for the nine counties in the Ohio Department of Transportation Human Service Transportation Coordination (HSTC) Region 6: Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Fayette, Licking, Logan, Madison, Pickaway, and Union counties.

This plan is the Public Transit-Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6 – also known as the Regional Mobility Plan. This is the first time these nine counties have been combined into one regional coordinated plan, better aligning the region. The plan helps determine how existing transportation services can be better coordinated and how new funding and other resources should be used to improve transportation services for the transportation-disadvantaged population with local and regional goals.

This plan is maintained to keep the counties in ODOT HSTC Region 6 eligible to apply for and receive Federal Transit Administration Section 5307, 5310 and 5311 funding for specialized transportation projects as administered by MORPC and ODOT. Section 5310 funds are specifically to be used to enhance transportation for older adults and people with disabilities.

To improve transportation services for underserved populations and ensure coordination of transportation resources, the Regional Mobility Plan identifies gaps between existing transportation resources and transportation needs of individuals with disabilities, older adults, and individuals with lower incomes.

The Regional Mobility Plan includes goals pertaining to three major categories of strategies: those pertaining directly to expanding and improving transportation services, those that relate to programs to improve access to transit, and those that improve awareness of current programs and services.

Proposed Resolution T-2-22

Memo

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This plan will serve as a reference by which the community can determine how existing transportation services can best be used and how new funding and other resources should be used to improve future transportation needs. Representatives from the public and private sector, including human services organizations, the transit authorities, local governments, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan.

Resolutions of approval for the ODOT HSTC Region 6 Regional Mobility Plan signal support for the findings, goals, strategies, and action steps outlined in the document and contribute to each county's eligibility for FTA Section 5310 funding, and other FTA discretionary and formula funding, to enhance transportation for older adults and people with disabilities. County commissioners of Fairfield, Fayette, Logan, Madison, and Pickaway counties have passed resolutions approving the Regional Mobility Plan. Licking County Area Transit Study passed a resolution of approval for Licking County. Union County approval is expected

This plan is a key element of implementing operation and transit infrastructure strategies in the 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP). This plan specifically relates to the implementation of these MTP strategies:

- OP 8: Manage, improve, and coordinate human service, private and public transportation, to better meet the needs and fill the gaps
- OP 12: Facilitate multi-jurisdictional dialogue to improve opportunities for collaboration
- TRAN 7: Facilitate multi-jurisdictional dialogue to improve opportunities for collaboration

The passing of this resolution by the MORPC Transportation Policy Committee contributes to the eligibility for Franklin and Delaware Counties.

Attachment: Resolution T-2-22

RESOLUTION T-2-22

“Adopting the 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6”

WHEREAS, under the federal Fixing America’s Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), the development of a coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan (“Coordinated Plan”) is required to receive federal funding under the transit program: Enhanced Mobility of Older Adults and & People with Disabilities; and

WHEREAS, the Policy Committee of the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) adopted the 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) by Resolution T-6-20; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Mobility Plan serves as the Coordinated Plan for the nine (9) counties in Ohio Department of Transportation Human Service Transportation Coordination (ODOT HSTC) Region 6: Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Fayette, Licking, Logan, Madison, Pickaway, and Union counties; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Mobility Plan will fulfill the Enhanced Mobility of Older Adults and People with Disabilities funding requirement for the nine (9) counties in ODOT HSTC Region 6; and

WHEREAS, the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) is the designated recipient to administer the Federal Transit Administration Section 5310 funds received under the Coordinated Plan for the Columbus, Ohio urbanized area; and

WHEREAS, MORPC is the designated coordinating agency responsible for leading the development of the Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6; and

WHEREAS, MORPC maintains objectives, policies, procedures, and administrative requirements documented in its Program Management Plan (PMP) filed with the Federal Transit Administration; and

WHEREAS, to improve transportation services for underserved populations and ensure coordination of transportation resources, a Coordinated Plan is developed for the nine (9) counties in ODOT HSTC Region 6 to identify gaps between existing transportation resources and transportation needs of individuals with disabilities and older adults; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Mobility Plan outlines goals and strategies at the regional level and locally for Delaware and Franklin counties, these pertaining to supporting transportation services and improving access and awareness for available transportation programs and services; and

WHEREAS, to address the strategies, any eligible entity, individually or in conjunction with a public or private partner, may apply for a grant using the funds identified above; and

WHEREAS, representatives from the public and private sectors, including human services organizations, transit authorities, local governments, other transportation providers, representatives of higher education institutions, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan; and

REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN - Resolutions

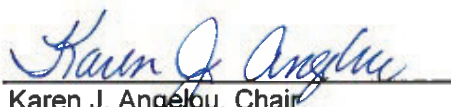
Resolution T-2-22

WHEREAS. This plan is a key element of implementing operation and transit infrastructure strategies in the 2020-2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP). This plan specifically relates to the implementation of these MTP strategies – OP 8: Manage, improve, and coordinate human service, private and public transportation, to better meet the needs and fill the gaps; OP 12: Facilitate multi-jurisdictional dialogue to improve opportunities for collaboration; TRAN 7: Facilitate multi-jurisdictional dialogue to improve opportunities for collaboration

WHEREAS, the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) at its meeting on January 31, 2022 and the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) at its meeting on February 2, 2022 recommended adoption of this resolution by the Transportation Policy Committee; now therefore

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

- Section 1. That the Regional Mobility Plan be adopted as the official coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan for Delaware and Franklin counties.
- Section 2. That MORPC will continue to maintain its PMP and assist subrecipients.
- Section 3. That it recommends eligible applicants incorporate or support proposed strategies into the planning and program efforts to improve transportation options in the region.
- Section 4. 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.



Karen J. Angelou, Chair

MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

02-10-2022

Date

Prepared by: MORPC Programming Staff



Resolution T–2022-10

IN THE MATTER OF SUPPORTING THE COORDINATED PLAN FOR THE NINE (9) COUNTIES IN THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, HUMAN SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COORDINATION (ODOT HSTC) PLAN REGION 6: DELAWARE, FAIRFIELD, FRANKLIN, FAYETTE, LICKING, LOGAN, MADISON, PICKAWAY, AND UNION COUNTIES

Whereas, the Policy Committee of the Licking County Area Transportation Study (LCATS) is designated as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for all area-wide transportation planning in Licking County by the Governor of the State of Ohio in accordance with the regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation; and

Whereas, the Policy Committee in cooperation with the State of Ohio, is responsible for carrying out the continuing, comprehensive and coordinated transportation planning process for Licking County in cooperation with local elected officials; and

WHEREAS, under the federal Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), the development of a coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan ("Coordinated Plan") is required to receive federal funding under the transit program: Enhanced Mobility of Older Adults and People with Disabilities; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Mobility Plan will fulfill the Enhanced Mobility of Older Adults and People with Disabilities funding requirement for the nine (9) counties in ODOT HSTC Region 6; and

WHEREAS, MORPC is the designated coordinating agency responsible for leading the development of the Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6; and

WHEREAS, the Regional Mobility Plan specifies three major categories of strategies: those pertaining directly to expanding transportation services, those that relate to policies to improve access to transit, and those that improve awareness of current programs and services; and

WHEREAS, to address the strategies, any eligible entity, individually or in conjunction with a public or private partner, may apply for a grant using the funds identified above; and

Whereas, the LCATS Policy Committee has an ongoing mission of cooperating with and addressing all modes of transportation in the study area, including transit and therefore encourages the implementation of the Coordinated Plan; and

WHEREAS, representatives from the public and private sectors, including human services organizations, transit agencies, local governments, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan; and



Therefore, it is Resolved, that the Policy Committee of LCATS:

- Section 1. Acknowledges and Supports the Implementation of the nine (9) counties in the Ohio Department of Transportation, Human Service Transportation Coordination (ODOT HSTC) plan.
- Section 2. 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.

Vince Popo, Chair
January 11, 2022

2022-01.25.c

A resolution to adopt the 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6

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WHEREAS, to improve transportation services for underserved populations and ensure coordination of transportation resources, a Coordinated Plan is developed for the nine (9) counties in ODOT HSTC Region 6 to identify gaps between existing transportation resources and transportation needs of individuals with disabilities and older adults; and

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WHEREAS, representatives from the public and private sectors, including human services organizations, the transit authority, local governments, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Regional Mobility Plan be adopted as the official coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6.

Section 2. That MORPC will continue to maintain its PMP and assist subrecipients.

Section 3. That it recommends eligible applicants incorporate or support proposed strategies into the planning and program efforts to improve transportation options in the region.

Section 4. That Fairfield County, OH, finds and determines that all formal deliberations and actions of this board of county commissioners concerning and relating to the adoption of this resolution were taken in open meetings of this committee.



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Memorandum

TO: Commissioners of ODOT Human Service Transportation Coordination Region 6 Counties

FROM: Lexi Petrella
Mobility Coordinator, Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission

DATE: October 8, 2021

SUBJECT: Proposed Resolution: "ADOPTING THE 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6"

As required by federal law, the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) developed the Regional Mobility Plan for the nine counties in the Ohio Department of Transportation Human Service Transportation Coordination Region 6: Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Fayette, Licking, Logan, Madison, Pickaway, and Union counties.

This plan is the Public Transit-Human Services Coordinated Transportation Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6 (also known as the Regional Mobility Plan). This is the first time these nine counties have been combined into one Regional Coordinated Plan, better aligning the region. The plan helps determine how existing transportation services can be better coordinated and how new funding and other resources should be used to improve transportation services for the transportation-disadvantaged population with local and regional goals.

This plan is maintained to keep the counties in ODOT HSTC Region 6 eligible to apply for and receive Federal Transit Administration Section 5307, 5310 and 5311 funding for specialized transportation projects as administered by MORPC and ODOT. Section 5310 funds are specifically to be used to enhance transportation for older adults and people with disabilities. Approval of this document, following approval from Licking County Area Transportation Study, representing Licking County, MORPC, representing Franklin and Delaware Counties, and county commissioner approval from the remaining Region 6 Counties is required for this funding eligibility.

To improve transportation services for underserved populations and ensure coordination of transportation resources, the Regional Mobility Plan identifies gaps between existing transportation resources and transportation needs of individuals with disabilities, older adults, and individuals with lower incomes.

The Regional Mobility Plan specifies three major categories of strategies: those pertaining directly to expanding transportation services, those that relate to policies to improve access to transit, and those that improve awareness of current programs and services.

William Murdock, AICP
Executive Director

Karen J. Angelou
Chair

Erik J. Janas
Vice Chair

Chris Amorose Groomes
Secretary

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This Plan will serve as a reference by which the community can determine how existing transportation services can best be used and how new funding and other resources should be used to improve future transportation needs. Representatives from the public and private sector, including human services organizations, transportation authorities, local governments, and the business community worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan.



Signature Page

Resolution No. 2022-01.25.c

2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

Upon the motion of Commissioner David L. Levacy, seconded by Commissioner Steven A. Davis, this resolution has been Adopted:

Voting:

Jeffrey M. Fix, President	Absent
Steven A. Davis, Vice President	Aye
David L. Levacy	Aye

Board of County Commissioners
Fairfield County, Ohio

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.



Rochelle Menningen
Board of County Commissioners
Fairfield County, Ohio

Resolution Adopting the 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6

It was moved by Mr. Garland and seconded by Mr. Dean to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, under the federal Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), the development of a coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan ("Coordinated Plan") is required to receive federal funding under the transit program: Enhanced Mobility of Older Adults and & People with Disabilities; and

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WHEREAS, to address the strategies, any eligible entity, individually or in conjunction with a public or private partner, may apply for a grant using the funds identified above; and

WHEREAS, representatives from the public and private sectors, including human services organizations, the transit authority, local governments, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Fayette County Commissioners at their January 10, 2022 meeting recommended adoption of this resolution; now therefore,

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

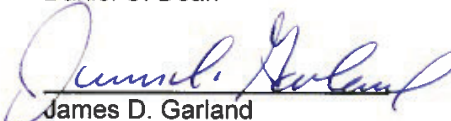
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Tony Anderson



Daniel C. Dean



James D. Garland

Date 1-10-22



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Resolution No. 02-22

The Logan County Board of Commissioners met in regular open session on this date of January 4, 2022 with full board present.

Mr. Mark Robinson moved that the following resolution be adopted:

RE: ADOPTING THE 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6"

WHEREAS, under the federal Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), the development of a coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan ("Coordinated Plan") is required to receive federal funding under the transit program: Enhanced Mobility of Older Adults and & People with Disabilities; and

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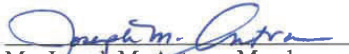
WHEREAS, Logan County at its January 4, 2022 meeting recommended adoption of this resolution; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LOGAN COUNTY

- Section 1. That the Regional Mobility Plan be adopted as the official coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6.
- Section 2. That MORPC will continue to maintain its PMP and assist subrecipients.
- Section 3. That it recommends eligible applicants incorporate or support proposed strategies into the planning and program efforts to improve transportation options in the region.
- Section 4. That this Ohio county finds and determines that all formal deliberations and actions of this board of county commissioners concerning and relating to the adoption of this resolution were taken in open meetings of this committee.

Mr. Paul Benedetti seconded the motion.

Roll call resulted as follows:

	<u>yes</u>
Mr. Paul Benedetti, President	
	<u>yes</u>
Mr. Mark Robinson, Vice President	
	<u>yes</u>
Mr. Joseph M. Antram, Member	

I, De De Doss, Clerk/Administrator, hereby certify this to be a true copy of the proceedings as taken from the minutes of the meeting of the Logan County Commissioners on this date of January 4, 2022.


De De Doss, Administrative Clerk

THE REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN

HUMAN SERVICE TRANSIT COORDINATED PLAN FOR ODOT REGION 6

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission has begun working with nine Central Ohio counties to develop a Regional Mobility Plan. The nine focus area counties that make up the ODOT Human Service Transportation Coordination Region 6 and additional counties included in the Plan Area of Interest are represented in the map on the second page of this document.

This plan will identify local transportation needs of people with disabilities, older adults, and those with low incomes. It will help to provide strategies for meeting those needs and prioritize transportation services and projects for funding and implementation.

GOALS FOR THE REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN

- Identify community resources for transportation and mobility
- Understand the gaps and unmet needs within those resources
- Determine the approach to addressing those gaps and needs
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WHY DEVELOP A REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN?

The impetus for developing the Regional Mobility Plan follows ODOT's Human Service Transportation Coordination Region (HSTC) goals. Additionally, the Regional Mobility Plan is required to receive FTA Section 5310 funding to enhance transportation for older adults and people with disabilities. ODOT's Office of Transit has determined need to develop regional structure for human services transportation at a larger scale to overcome local level limitations.

The purpose of a locally developed, coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan (Mobility Plan) is to identify community resources for transportation and mobility, understand the gaps and unmet needs within those resources, and to determine the approach to addressing those gaps and needs. Additionally, existing human service transportation in the Central Ohio region has largely consisted of fragmented systems operated by individual counties or other local groups. ODOT's HSTC has defined boundaries for the Central Ohio region as noted in the map below, designated as HSTC Region 6.

This coordination region includes 9 counties with some overlapping the Logan-Union-Champaign Regional Planning Commission (LUC), the Buckeye Hills Regional Council, the Ohio Valley Regional Development Commission (OVRDC), the Central Ohio RTPO (CORPO) and MORPC's Mobility Management Area of Interest.

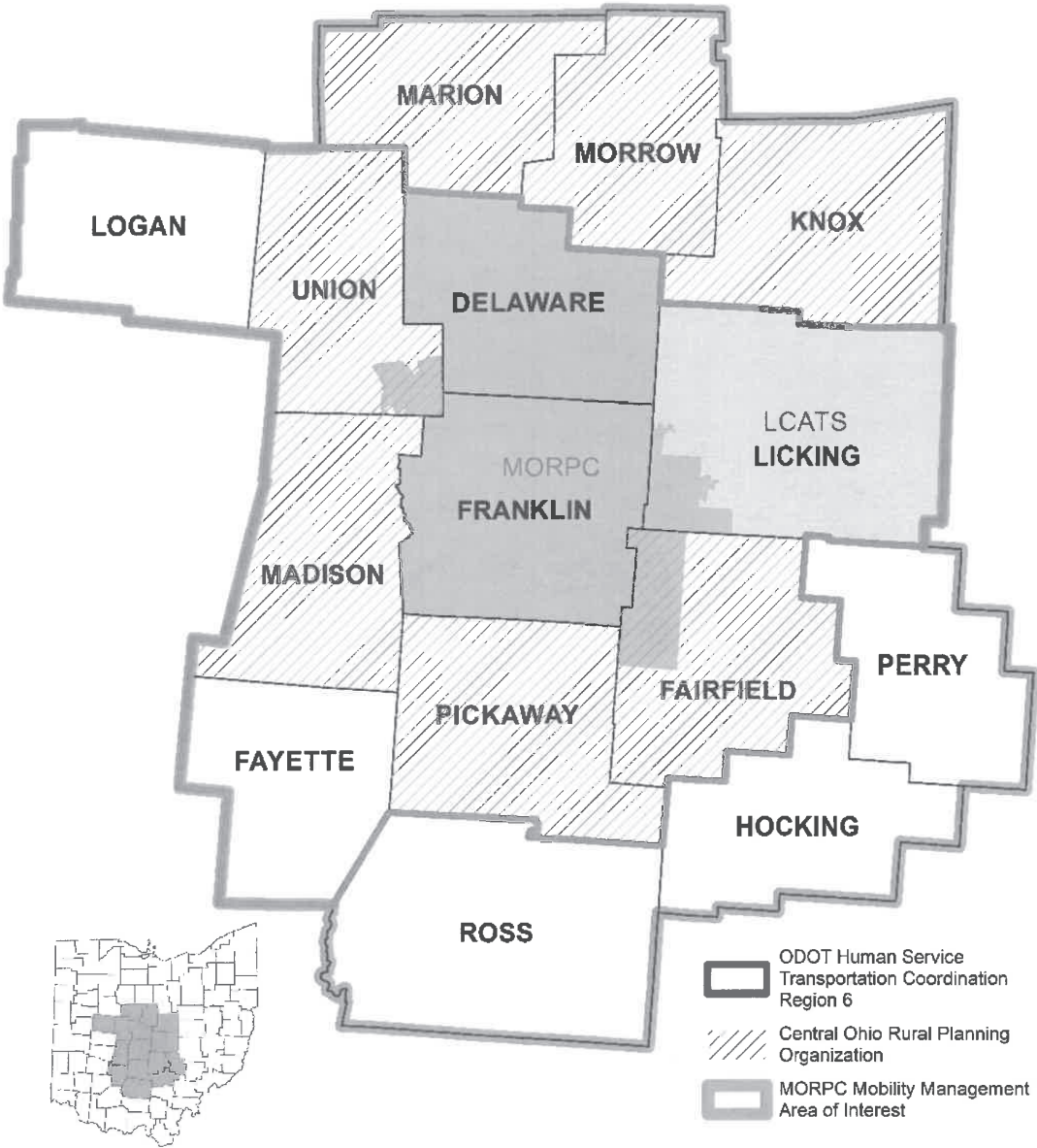


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Lexi Petrella

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RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF
LOGAN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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3RD RESOLUTION # 02-22
DATED 1/4/22



RESOLUTION X-X-XX

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WHEREAS, representatives from the public and private sectors, including human services organizations, the transit authority, local governments, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan; and

WHEREAS, XXXX County at its MONTH DAY, 2021 meeting recommended adoption of this resolution; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF XXX COUNTY

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Name
XXX County Commissioners

Date

Prepared by: MORPC Transportation Staff

*fwd to Jan Beatty
Jan 4th @ 11:00am*

DeDe Doss

From: Lexi Petrella <apetrella@morpc.org>
Sent: Wednesday, November 24, 2021 9:25 AM
To: DeDe Doss
Subject: RE: Resolution 270-21

Good afternoon Ms. Doss,

Firstly, I want to thank you for moving forward with the resolution approval. I appreciate the support that this action shows. However, the plan is not finalized so I am hesitant to accept it at this time.

We published the Regional Mobility Plan as a draft document for public comment on last week on November 18, 2021. It will be open for public comment through December 19, 2021. There will be changes made, though hopefully nothing too significant. **The draft plan can be found at www.morpc.org/mobilityplan.**

It is my intention to allow all county commissioners, partners, and members of the public to review the plan and provide input during the public comment period 11/18/2021 – 12/19/2021. The plan will be finalized by 12/26/2021.

I will be able to present the final document and seek formal approval of this signed resolution Between 12/26/2021 and 1/30/2022.

The full timeline can be viewed below and I apologize if my previous email was unclear.

Please let me know if there is a date available between December 26, 2021 and January 30, 2022 that I could meet with the commissioners to present the final plan and accept this signed resolution.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Kindly,
Lexi Petrella

Updated RMP Timeline:

November 1, 2021	Send resolution memo and sample resolution to commissioners
November 9, 2021	Present plan basics to Licking County Area Transportation Study (LCATS)
November 17, 2021	Draft plan shared with all stakeholders via email and online for public comment period
November 18, 2021 – December 19, 2021	Stakeholder and Public Comment Period
December 8, 2021	Virtual Public Meeting (6PM-7PM)

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December 9, 2021	Virtual Public Meeting (12PM-1PM)
December 19, 2021 – December 26, 2021	MORPC to make updates in response to feedback
December 26, 2021 – January 30, 2022	Present and seek approval from County Commissioners
January 11, 2022	Present and seek approval from LCATS
January 31, 2022	Present and seek approval from MORPC Community and Advisory Committee (CAC)
February 2, 2022	Present and seek approval from MORPC Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC)
February 10, 2022	Present and seek approval from MORPC Transportation Policy Committee
February 11, 2022	Submit the Regional Mobility Plan to ODOT

Lexi Petrella

Mobility Coordinator | Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission

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Given increasing concerns and rapid changing conditions due to COVID-19, MORPC offices are currently closed to the public. In taking such steps, we are protecting the health and safety of our staff, members and the general public. During this time, MORPC will continue its operations remotely to provide services to our members and community partners. For updates and other information visit our website at www.morpc.org/covid19. Thank you for your patience and understanding as we navigate through these unique challenges.

From: DeDe Doss <ddoss@co.logan.oh.us>

Sent: Wednesday, November 24, 2021 8:59 AM

To: Lexi Petrella <apetrella@morpc.org>

Subject: Resolution 270-21

Please find attached a copy of resolution 270-21.

Thank you,

DeDe Doss

Administrative Clerk



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From: commcopier@co.logan.oh.us <commcopier@co.logan.oh.us>
Sent: Wednesday, November 24, 2021 8:32 AM
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RESOLUTION 001-02012020

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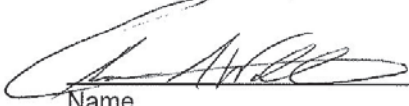
WHEREAS, representatives from the public and private sectors, including human services organizations, the transit authority, local governments, and the business community, worked together to develop the Regional Mobility Plan; and

WHEREAS, **Madison** County at its **1st day of February**, 2022 meeting recommended adoption of this resolution; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF **Madison** COUNTY

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Name
Madison County Commissioners
2/1/22
Date

Prepared by: MORPC Transportation Staff

Commissioners:
Jay H. Wippel
Harold R. Henson
Gary K. Scherer



Administrator:
April Dengler
Clerk:
Angela Karr

The Pickaway County Board of Commissioners met in Regular Session in their office located at 139 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, with the following members present: Mr. Jay H. Wippel, Mr. Harold R. Henson, and Mr. Gary K. Scherer. April Dengler, County Administrator, was also in attendance.

During business conducted while in session, upon review, Commissioner Gary Scherer offered the motion, seconded by Commissioner Harold Henson, to adopt the following Resolution:

Resolution No.: PC-020122-13

ADOPTING THE 2021-2026 Regional Mobility Plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6

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WHEREAS, Pickaway County at its Tuesday, February 1, 2022, meeting recommended adoption of this resolution; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

- Section 1. That the Regional Mobility Plan be adopted as the official coordinated public transit-human services transportation plan for ODOT HSTC Region 6.
- Section 2. That MORPC will continue to maintain its PMP and assist subrecipients.
- Section 3. That it recommends eligible applicants incorporate or support proposed strategies into the planning and program efforts to improve transportation options in the region.
- Section 4. That this Ohio county finds and determines that all formal deliberations and actions of this board of county commissioners concerning and relating to the adoption of this resolution were taken in open meetings of this committee.

Voting on the motion was as follows: Commissioner Wippel, yes; Commissioner Henson, yes; Commissioner Scherer, yes. Voting No: None. Motion carried.

Attest: 
Angela Karr, Clerk

Ohio Department of Transportation
Human Service Transportation Coordination
Region 6 for 2021-2026:

UNION COUNTY, OHIO RESOLUTION No. 22- 032

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A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2021-2026 REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN FOR ODOT HUMAN SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COORDINATION REGION 6

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Dave Burke seconded the motion and after discussion, the chair called a roll call vote, and the results were:

Steve Robinson Yes No
Dave Burke Yes No
Christiane S. Schmenk Yes No

Passed: February 2, 20 22

ATTEST: Kelly A Higgins
Kelly A. Higgins, Clerk

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
UNION COUNTY, OHIO
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Christiane S. Schmenk
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Approved as to Form:
Digitally signed by Thayne D. Gray
DN: cn=Thayne D. Gray, o=Union County Prosecutor's Office,
ou=Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, email=tgray@co.union.oh.us, c=US
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Thayne D. Gray January 27, 2022
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

CLERK’S CERTIFICATION

I certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Commissioners Resolution ____ -
____ adopted on _____, 20____, and journalized in
Commissioners Journal 20____, p. ____.

Kelly A. Higgins, Clerk

Date: _____, 20____

REGIONAL MOBILITY PLAN - TRANSPORTATION PROVIDER INVENTORY LIST

PROVIDER NAME	WEBSITE	PHONE NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	TYPE
3-C Cab Company		740-572-7395	Phone: 740-572-7395 Area Served: Phone: 740-572-7395 Area Served: Washington Courthouse Fee: Contact for details Details: 3-C Cab provides immediate response taxi service in Fayette County and to outside destinations. They currently provide non-emergency transportation to medical appointments outside the county through Job and Family Services.	Private for-profit
5 Star Transportation Services, LLC		614-407-1111	Phone: 614-407-1111 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for Fee Details: Non-emergency medical transportation in Franklin County that operates 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.	Private for-profit
Aarow Taxi & Transportation		614-254-2811	Phone: 614-254-2811 Area Served: Franklin, Delaware, and Fairfield Counties Fee: Contact for Fee Details: Arrow Taxi & Transportation provides non-emergency medical services transportation services, taxi services, transportation for corporate accounts, wheelchair private pay and Medicaid transportation services.	Private for-profit
Alpha Group	https://www.alphagroup.net/transportation	740-368-5810	"Phone: 740-368-5810 Area Served: Dublin, Delaware, and Westerville Fee: Contact for Fee. Medicaid is accepted. Details: Non-medical transportation for individuals with disabilities and seniors."	Private for-profit
American Blue Cab	https://americanbluecab.wixsite.com/american-blue-cab	614-333-3333	Phone: 614-333-3333 Area Served: Greater Columbus Area Fee: Contact for Fee Details: Private transportation services including cabs, minicabs, taxis, airport transfers, chauffeur service, and executive car hire. Available 24/7.	Private for-profit
American Cancer Society "Road to Recovery Program"	https://www.cancer.org/treatment/support-programs-and-services/road-to-recovery.html	800-227-2345	"Phone: 800-227-2345 Area Served: Central Ohio and surrounding areas Fee: Contact for details Details: The American Cancer Society Road To Recovery program provides transportation to and from treatment for people with cancer who do not have a ride or are unable to drive themselves."	Non-profit
American Eagle Transportation Inc	https://americaneagletransportation.wordpress.com/	614-943-9483	Phone: 614-943-9483 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for Fee Details: Non-emergency medical transportation service that prides themselves in having professionally trained drivers that can effectively transport any individual regardless of their disability. Available 24/7.	Private for-profit
American Red Cross (Greater Columbus Ohio Chapter)	http://www.redcross.org/local/ohio/buckeye/local-programs/community-transport	614-253-6705	Phone: 614-253-6705 Area Served: Franklin, Delaware, and Union Counties Fee: Free Details: Seniors who live independently are eligible for free medical and non-medical transportation. Prior to taking a trip, individuals must call American Red Cross to have a new client registration form mailed to them. Service is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.	Non-profit
Americare Healthcare Services, Inc.		614-273-0086	Phone: 614-273-0086 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.	Private for-profit

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Autumn Days LLC	http://www.autumndays.org/	614-575-9914	"Phone: 614-575-9914 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Call for fee. Medicaid is accepted. Details: Transportation available to clients with developmental disabilities."	Private for-profit
Beetrans	https://www.beetrans.org/	614-333-3813	Phone: 614-500-2663 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Wheelchair van services for medical transportation in Central Ohio.	Private for-profit
Berger Circle of Caring	https://www.ohiohealth.com/Berger	740-474-7844	"Phone: 740-474-7844 Area Served: Pickaway County Fee: Contact for details Details: Volunteer transportation to medical appointments."	Private for-profit
Best Choice Transportation LLC	http://www.bctransportllc.com/	614-554-2324	"Phone: 614-554-2324 Area Served: Central Ohio and surrounding areas Fee: Contact for details Details: Provides door-to-door transportation services to doctor's appointments, skilled nursing facilities, special engagements, mental appointments, hospitals, cancer treatments, dialysis treatments, and other desired locations."	Private for-profit
Best Sunshine Transportation	https://www.best-sunshine.com/	919-641-8289	"Phone: 614-500-2663 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Wheelchair van services for medical transportation in Central Ohio."	Private for-profit
Blendon Township Senior Center Outreach	https://www.blendontwp.org/government/departments/senior-services	614-822-1260	"Phone: 614-822-1260 Area Served: Westerville Fee: Membership is \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents Details: Transportation for members of the community center"	Government Agency
Bobcat Taxi Cab Service	http://bobcattransportation.com/	614-481-0388	Phone: 614-481-0388 Area Served: Columbus Metropolitan Area Fee: Dependent on distance traveled Details: On-demand taxi service that can provide wheelchair-accessible vehicles.	Private for-profit
Bridges Community Action Partnership	http://www.bridgescap.org	937-642-4986	"Phone: 937-642-4986 Area Served: Champaign, Delaware, Logan, Madison, Shelby, and Union Counties Fee: Contact for details Details: Workforce transportation available to clients involved in their Work Related Assistance Program. Eligible households include those at or below 125% of federal poverty guidelines."	Private for-profit
Canal Winchester Human Services	http://www.cwhumanservices.org	614-834-4700	Phone: 614-834-4700 Area Served: Canal Winchester Fee: Free for 60+ Residents Details: Curb-to-curb, non-emergency medical transportation for seniors that are 60+ in with in the City of Canal Winchester's School District limits. Service runs Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and can be used for personal or group appointments. Examples of personal appointments to destinations including medical and dental offices, banking, and personal health and beauty. Group/Social transportation is provided to the grocery and food pantry, congregate meals and social outings. User must print	Non-profit

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Capabilities LLC	http://www.capabilitiesinc.biz/	740-500-6129	Phone: 740-500-6129 Area Served: Central Ohio Region Fee: Contact for fee Details: Workplace related transportation in the Central Ohio Region from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.	Private for-profit
Caring Hands Transportation of Ohio	https://www.caringhandsohio.com/	614-755-3990	Phone: 614-755-3990 Area Served: Columbus and surrounding areas Fee: Contact for fee Details: Door-to-door medical transportation from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Evenings, weekends, and holidays available by appointment only. Minimum of two business days to schedule appointment.	Private for-profit
Catholic Social Services, Licking County	https://www.colscss.org/senior-support/transportation/	740-345-0353	Phone: 740-345-0353 Area Served: Licking County Fee: Free Details: Transportation for non-emergency medical for Licking County residents that are 60+ or VA-approved appointments.	Non-profit
Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging	http://coaaa.org/cms/services/need-help-staying-at-home/passport	614-645-7250	Phone: 614-645-7250 Area Served: Central Ohio Contact for fee: Contact for fee. Medicaid accepted. Details: Transportation for seniors over 60 that have functional impairments.	Non-profit
Clintonville - Beechwood Community Resource Center	https://www.clintonvillecrrc.org/	614-267-3050	Phone: 614-267-3050 Area Served: Clintonville Fee: Contact for details Details: Medical transportation for seniors, as well as non-medical transportation for grocery shopping."	Non-profit
Columbus Center for Human Services, Inc. (CCHS)	http://www.cchsohio.org/transportationservices/	614-563-2741	Phone: 614-563-2741 Area Served: Franklin, Union, Madison, Fairfield, and Delaware Counties Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation services for adults with disabilities. Possible destinations include work, volunteering, medical appointments, community experiences, activities, and general family visits.	Private non-profit
Superior Ambulance Service	https://www.superiorambulance.com/ohio/	614-871-3210	Phone: 614-871-3210 Area Served: Ohio and other states Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation to hospitals and medical facilities with certified Emergency Medical Technician's that perform a patient assessment and basic noninvasive interventions."	Private for-profit
COTA Mainstream	https://www.cota.com/accessibility-for-riders-with-disabilities/mobility/	614-228-1776	Phone: 614-228-1776 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: ADA on-way \$3.50; Non-ADA \$5; Monthly Mainstream \$105 Details: COTA Mainstream is a shared-ride public transportation service providing origin-to-destination transportation for people whose functional limitations prevent them from riding COTA's fixed-route buses for some or all of their trips. To use COTA Mainstream, you must complete an application, attend an interview assessment and meet eligibility criteria for the service.	Government Agency
Comfort Keepers	https://www.comfortkeepers.com/offices/ohio/westerville/	614-699-6786	Phone: 614-699-6786 Area Served: Delaware County, Franklin County, Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation available to seniors for appointments, events, and errands.	Private for-profit

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Community Action Commission of Fayette County	https://www.cacfayettecounty.org/transportation/	740-335-7282	"Phone: 740-335-7282 Area Served: Fayette County Fee: Veterans and Medicaid recipients needing transportation to medical appointments may be eligible to ride at no cost. Seniors and disabled pay discounted fares. Details: Transportation via a fixed route bus system."	Government Agency
Concord Counseling Services	https://concordcounseling.org/seniors/	614-882-9338	Phone: 614-882-9338 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Free Details: Concord Counseling senior support drivers provide free transportation and support to help fellow seniors maintain their independence and positive outlooks, driving them to the doctor, bank, or grocery.	Private non-profit
Creative Coach - Fun Bus	https://www.funbus.com/	740-653-4600	Phone: 740-653-4600 Area Served: Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Vans, mini-buses, and buses available for special event transportation such as weddings, church groups, and private tours.	Private for-profit
Creative Foundations	http://www.creativefoundations.org/index.php	877-345-6733	Phone: 877-345-6733 Area Served: Delaware, Franklin, Union, Champaign, and Knox Counties Fee: Contact for fee Details: Transportation to medical and non-medical appointments for patients of the program.	Private for-profit
Delaware County Veterans Service Commission	https://veteransservice.co.delaware.oh.us/services%20and%20benefits/	740-833-2012	Phone: 740-833-2012 Area Served: Delaware, Franklin, and Marion Counties Fee: Contact for fee Details: Transportation for veterans who have appointments at the VA Outpatient Clinic in Columbus, Ohio and the VA Marion Community Based Outpatient Clinic in Marion, Ohio. Available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Contact three days prior to schedule a ride.	Government Agency
Delaware County Transit	https://www.delcotransit.com/	740-363-3355	Phone: 740-363-3355 Area Served: Delaware County Fee: \$1 each way Details: Demand response and paratransit services available upon request. Visit their website to schedule a ride. Service runs 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Fees are half price for those 65 and older and 18 and under.	Government Agency
Direct Medical Transportation Inc.		614-588-6468	Phone: 614-588-6468 Area Served: Columbus Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation to doctors appointments, discharges, dialysis, and nursing homes.	Private for-profit
Eagles Wings Transportation, LLC	https://www.eagleswingllc.com/	614-905-6093	Phone: 614-905-6093 Area Served: Franklin and Delaware Counties Fee: One Way - \$30 Two way - \$55 Details: Door-to-door transportation service for seniors and individuals with disabilities.	Private for-profit
Express Medical Transportation, Inc.	https://www.expressmedicalohio.com/	614-898-7777	Phone: 614-898-7777 Area Served: Columbus and surrounding areas Fee: Contact for fee Details: Door-to-door, non-emergency medical transportation service to occasions such doctor's appointments, specialized treatments, hospitals, prescription drug pick-up, religious services, long distance trips, events, and outings. All vehicles are ADA compliant.	Private for-profit

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Extracare, LLC		614-806-4465	Phone: 614-806-4465	Private for-profit
Fairfield Center for disABILITIES & Cerebral Palsy, Inc. (FCdCP)	https://www.fcdcpohio.org/transportation	740-653-5501	Phone: 740-653-5501 Area Served: Fairfield County Fee: Contact for details Details: Door-to-door medical appointment transportation for adults with disabilities and non-medical transportation for our Adult Day Program clients to and from the Center and on community outings.	Non-profit
Fairfield County Job and Family Services	https://www.fcjfs.org	740-652-7682	"Phone: 740-652-7682 Area Served: Fairfield County Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation for Medicaid-eligible customers to attend non-emergency Medicaid reimbursable appointments. Transportation for TANF eligible customers to attend activities assigned by their case worker."	Government Agency
Fayette County Commission on Aging	http://www.fayettecoa.com/	740-335-2159	A community based private non-profit provider of services to residents in Fayette County sixty (60) and older. COA provides transportation for residents in Fayette County only for non-emergency trips. The agency does not require its clients to pay for transportation, but a donation is suggested. The COA shares back-up with the Board of DD and coordinates with Fayette. Transportation to transport wheel chair clients while vehicles are being repaired. They also refer their clients to Fayette Transportation for out of county medical appointments.	Private non-profit
Fayette County Head Start	https://www.cacfayetecounty.org/head-start/	740-335-7138	Phone: 740-335-7138 Phone: 740-335-7138 Area Served: Fayette County Fee: Contact for details Details: Head Start coordinates transportation with Fayette County Transportation to transport parents to various meetings in the evenings and to transport children to doctors' appointments.	Private non-profit
Franklin County Department of Job and Family Services	https://jfs.franklincountyohio.gov/medical-assistance	614-233-2381	Phone: 614-233-2000 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee (Medicaid patients covered) Details: Transportation for medical appointments for disabled adults, disabled children and teens in the LEAP program. For Medicaid-eligible residents, the medical facility that they are being transported to must be a Medicaid provider. Available weekdays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m..	Government Agency
Franklin County Senior Options (FCSO)	https://officeonaging.org/fcso/	614-525-6200	Phone: 614-525-6200 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Transportation for seniors in Franklin County. Riders are permitted one additional rider.	Government Agency
Franklin Transportation Resources, Inc	http://www.ftrohio.com/	614-337-2668	Phone: 614-337-2668 Area Served: Franklin County and surrounding areas Fee: Contact for fee Details: Non-emergency medical and non-medical transportation service. Services provide wheelchair and non-wheelchair transportation accessibility for Franklin county and surrounding areas. Agency supported program payments and private pay accepted.	Private for-profit
Friendly Transportation Services		614-868-1615	Phone: 614-868-1615 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Non-emergency medical and non-medical transportation for individuals of all ages. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available. Works with Passport, Medicaid, Senior Options and insurance.	Private for-profit

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Gold Standard Transportation LLC		614-432-2570	Phone: 614-432-2570 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for fee Details: Non-medical emergency transportation.	Private for-profit
Good Hands	http://www.ghslohio.org	614-899-7320	Phone 614-899-7320 Area Served: Pickaway County Fee: Contact for details Details: Bus and van transportation upon request.	Private non-profit
Good Hearts Care Services LLC		614-615-2858	Phone: 64-615-2858	Private for-profit
Green Hills Community	http://www.greenhillscommunity.org	937-650-7115	Phone: 937-650-7115 Area Served: Logan County Fee: Contact for details Details: Senior transportation services	Private non-profit
Groveport Senior Transportation Program	https://www.groveport.org/194/Senior-Transportation	614-836-7433	Phone: 614-836-7433 Area Served: City of Groveport Fee: Free Details: Residents 60 years and over, or individuals 18+ with a disability. Transportation limited to three appointments per week within Franklin County. One personal appointment within the city is also given. Must be scheduled at least two days in advance.	Private non-profit
Guernsey County Senior Citizens Center	http://guernseysenior.org/transportation.html	740-432-3838	Phone: 740-432-3838 Area Served: Guernsey County Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation to medical appointments, financial institutions, retail stores, nutrition sites, social activities and places of employment for Guernsey County residents 60 years and older.	Private for-profit
Hilliard Express (Hilliard Phyllis A. Ernst Senior Center)	https://hilliardohio.gov/senior-center/	614-876-0747	Phone: 833-742-7333 & 614-876-0747 Area Served: Hilliard Fee: Free Details: Free scheduled rides seven days a week to Hilliard residents over the age of 55. Schedule 24 hours in advance for curb-to-curb service	Private non-profit
Himalayan Care Center L.L.C		614-406-1980	Phone: 614-406-1980	Private for-profit
Home Instead Senior Care	https://www.homeinstead.com/132/home-care-services/senior-care/transportation	614-486-6643	Phone: 614-486-6643 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation to activities such as doctor's appointments, general shopping, grocery shopping, hairdresser/barber appointments, medical testing and outpatient procedures, prescription drop-off and pick-up, religious services, concerts, plays, lectures, special family events like weddings, and therapy sessions.	Private for-profit

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Hope Center	http://www.hopecenterohio.org	937-303-4209	Phone: 937-303-4209 Area Served: Union County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Volunteers transport clients with agency vehicle	Private non-profit
I.N.A. Family Inc.		614-238-3155	Phone: 614-238-3155	Private for-profit
Lancaster Fairfield Public Transit	https://www.ci.lancaster.oh.us/242/Transit	740-681-5086	Phone: 740-681-5086 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Demand response, curbside shared ride public transportation. There are also two deviated routes that will deviate up to of a mile from the route of any ADA eligible individual. Advanced reservation required for deviation.	Government Agency
Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Central Ohio Chapter	https://www.lls.org/ohio	614-476-7194	"Phone: 614-476-7194 Area Served: Ohio Fee: Donations accepted Details: The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Central Ohio Chapter provides curbside access to treatments for blood cancer patients."	Non-profit
Licking County Aging Program, Inc.	http://icap.org/medical-transports/	740-345-0821	Phone: 740-345-0821 Area Served: Licking County Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation for senior citizens to medical appointments and meal sites.	Non-profit
Lifecare Alliance	https://www.lifecarealliance.org/	614-278-3130	"Phone: 614-278-3130 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: LifeCare Alliance provides transportation for medical appointments for older adults and individuals with a medical challenge and/or disability in Central Ohio."	Non-profit
Logan County Board of Developmental Disabilities	http://www.logancbdd.org	937-592-0015	Phone: 937-592-0015 Area Served: Logan County Fee: Contact for details Details: Logan County has many transportation options for individuals with developmental disabilities. There are multiple Non-Medical Transportation options in Logan County that can assist people with getting to and from adult day services, vocational habilitation services, and job sites.	Non-profit
Logan County Department of Job & Family Services	http://www.loganjfs.org	937-599-5165	Phone: 937-592-0015 Area Served: Logan County Fee: Contact for details Details: Logan County has many transportation options for individuals with developmental disabilities. There are multiple Non-Medical Transportation options in Logan County that can assist people with getting to and from adult day services, vocational habilitation services, and job sites.	Non-profit
Logan County Veterans Services Commission	https://www.co.logan.oh.us/227/Veterans-Services	937-599-4221	Phone: 937-599-4221 Area Served: Logan County Fee: Contact for details Details: Logan County has many transportation options for individuals with developmental disabilities. There are multiple Non-Medical Transportation options in Logan County that can assist people with getting to and from adult day services, vocational habilitation services, and job sites.	Non-profit

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Madison County Senior Center	http://www.mcsenior.org/	740-852-7324	"Phone: 740-852-7324 Area Served: Madison County Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation for seniors 60 and older in Madison County to doctor appointments, pharmacy, grocery store, outpatient services, and other needed trips."	Non-profit
Marion Area Transit (MAT)	https://marionohio.us/transit/service	740-382-9850	Phone: 740-382-9850 Area Served: Marion Fee: Contact for details Details: Demand Service Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Expect the bus within a half-hour after time requested, depending on the trip. Please watch for the bus and be ready to board at the curb. The bus will only wait for one minute. This service is available to all citizens. Buses are lift-equipped.	Government Agency
Moonstar Transportation	https://moonstarcolumbus.wordpress.com/	614-947-1381	Phone: 614-947-1381 Area Served: Franklin County and surrounding areas Fee: Contact for details Details: Provides transportation to individuals with developmental disabilities to connect with community services, activities, and resources."	Private for-profit
Morrow County Senior Center	http://www.seniorsoncenter.org/	419-946-4191	Phone: 419-946-4191 Area Served: Morrow County Fee: Contact for details Details: Handicapped accessible transportation and escort service to work, doctor, appointments, beauty shop, grocery shopping, social activities, etc. is available. Out of county medical appointments can be arranged with a 48 hours notice.	Non-profit
Morrow County Transportation Collaborative	https://morrowcountymtc.weebly.com/	419-864-3500	Phone: 419-864-3500 Area Served: Morrow County Fee: Contact for details Details: Curb-to-curb service in Morrow County. Weekend service upon request.	Private for-profit
National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Ohio Buckeye Chapter	https://www.nationalmssociety.org/Chapters/OHA	614-880-2290	"Phone: 614-880-2290 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation for individuals with MS to enhance mobility and accessibility."	Non-profit
Obetz Community Center, Senior Transportation Program	https://obetz.oh.us/parks-and-recreation/community-center/senior-services/	614-491-4546	Phone: 614-491-4546 Area Served: Obetz Fee: Free Details: Transportation is available on Tuesday and Wednesday for medical and personal appointments within a 15 mile radius. Priority will be given to medical appointments. Service is offered curb-to-curb Tuesdays & Wednesdays at no cost to the individual. All transportation appointments must be made at least 48 hours in advance.	Government Agency
Ohio Transportation Resources and Shuttle Services	https://www.transportationohio.com/	614-899-9999	Phone: 614-899-9999 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Caters to individual and group transportation for corporate functions, tours, medical appointments and social affairs.	Private for-profit
PICCA Mobility Management Program	https://www.picca.info/mobility-management	740-477-1655	Through the Specialized Transportation program funding, PICCA's Mobility Manager is the one stop source for information and education about various transportation needs in the community. We assist in connecting with community and regional transportation services provided by both public agencies and private providers.	Non-profit

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PICCA Veterans Transitional Housing	https://www.picca.info/	740-477-1655	Veterans Transportation	Non-profit
Pickaway Area Rural Transit (PART)	https://www.picca.info/transportation-1	740-474-8835	Whether in the areas of Circleville, Pickaway County or regionally, we offer assistance to individuals, families, students and the elderly to find transportation solutions. This includes people with disabilities or those with low income. □ Through the Specialized Transportation program funding, PICCA's Mobility Manager is the one stop source for information and education about various transportation needs in the community. We assist in connecting with community and regional transportation services provided by both public agencies and private providers.	Government Agency
Pickaway County Board of Developmental Disabilities	http://www.pickawaydd.org	740-477-3353	Transportation of persons with developmental disabilities	Government Agency
Pickaway County Early Childhood Intervention	http://www.pickawayfamilyandchildrenfirst.org/ohio-early-intervention.html	740-474-9544	All services have eligibility criteria that a child/family must meet to participate.	Government Agency
Pickaway County Family YMCA	http://www.ymcacolumbus.org/pickaway	740-389-4650	YMCA Member transportation	Non-profit
Pickaway County Job and Family Services	http://www.pickawayjfs.org	740-474-7588	NEMT / Medicaid transportation	Government Agency
Pickaway County Veterans Services	http://www.pickaway.org/offices/veterans-assistance/index.html	740-474-3650	Veterans Transportation	Government Agency
Pickaway Diversified Industries	http://www.facebook.com/pg/PickawayDiversified/posts/	740-474-1522	Transportation of clients with developmental disabilities	Private non-profit
Pickaway Senior Center	http://www.pickawayseiors.org	740-474-8831	Senior Transportation	Private non-profit

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Precise Mobility Solutions, Inc	http://www.precisemobility.com/	614-987-6737	Phone: 614-987-6737 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Our agency is dedicated to providing reliable, professional, and caring ambulette services for all groups of people, with particular attention and training with special needs such as the elderly, the developmentally delayed, and individuals with mobility limitations.	Private for-profit
Procure Transportation, LLC	https://theprocure.com/#transportation	614-414-6224	Phone: 614-414-6224 Area Served: Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Non-medical and medical transportation available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.	Private for-profit
Richwood Civic Center	https://www.richwoodciviccenter.org/	740-943-2310	Phone: 740-943-2310 Area Served: Richwood Fee: An annual membership is \$15 for an individual, \$20 for a couple, & \$30 for a family. Details: Transportation to and from activities for members of the civic center.	Private non-profit
Robert K. Fox Family YMCA	http://www.ymcalancaster.org	740-654-0616	Phone: 740-654-0616 Area Served: Lancaster Fee: \$1 Details: Transportation for children through a child care program. YMCA has 3 busses that seat between 25 and 60 students. Vehicles operate Monday through Friday before and after school.	Non-profit
Robinaugh EMS	http://www.robinaughems.com	614-599-2340	Phone: 614-599-2340 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for Details Details: Emergency and non-medical transportation	Private for-profit
Ross County Transportation LLC	https://www.facebook.com/RCTL/LC10/	740-775-1228	Phone: 740-775-1228 Area Served: Ross County Fee: Contact for details Details: Ross County Transportation Llc is a provider established in Chillicothe, Ohio specializing in non-emergency medical transport.	Private for-profit
RTC Community Employment Transportation	https://www.rtcservices.org/	937-593-0039	Phone: 937-593-0039 Area Served: Logan County Fee: Contact for details Details: Employment transportation for persons with disabilities.	Private non-profit
Second Home Adult Day Care & Transportation	https://www.seconhdtrans.com/	614-414-0077	Phone: 614-414-0077 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Adult day care and transportation center available on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..	Private for-profit
Buckeye Adult Day Care	https://www.facebook.com/BuckeyeAdultDayCare	614-476-0388	Phone: 614-476-0388 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: A Monday-Friday day-care service that provides curb-to-curb transportation from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Franklin County.	Private for-profit

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SourcePoint	https://www.mysourcepoint.org/	740-363-6677	Phone: 614-322-9490 Area Served: Delaware County Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation to doctors' appointments and other needs for Delaware County residents 60 and older.	Private non-profit
South East Area Transit (SEAT-Bus)	https://www.seatbus.org/	740-454-8573	Phone: 740-454-8573 Area Served: Muskingum, Guernsey, and Noble counties Fee: Contact for fee Details: Transportation service in Muskingum, Guernsey, and Noble counties via a fixed route bus or requested curb-to-curb.	Private for-profit
St. Stephen's Community House	https://www.saintstephensch.org/senior-services/	614-294-6347	Phone: 614-294-6347 Area Served: Columbus Fee: Free for clients Details: Group transportation to attend medical appointments, grocery trips, food pantries, and other areas for clients 60 and older. Trips must be scheduled two weeks in advance.	Non-profit
The BEAT (Bexley Extended Area Transit)	http://bexleybeat.net/	614-237-4216	Phone: 614-237-4216 Area Served: Bexley Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation of small groups for shopping and entertainment, as well as individual medical appointments. Appointments are available 24/7 for up to 22 people with prior arrangement.	Private for-profit
The Samaritan Center (Salvation Army)	https://easternusa.salvationarmy.org/southwest-ohio/fairfield-county/	740-687-1921	Phone: 740-687-1921 Area Served: Fairfield County Fee: Contact for fee Details: The Salvation Army Samaritan Center provides adult day services and related transportation to and from the program via modified minivans.	Non-profit
The Station Break Senior Citizens Center of Knox County	http://www.stationbreak.org/html/transportation.html	740-397-2417	Phone: 740-397-2417 Area Served: Knox County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Transportation to Knox County residents over the age of 60 for medical appointments, grocery shopping, or rides to the facility for meals.	Non-profit
Union County Department of Job and Family Services (UCDJFS)	https://www.unioncountyohio.gov/Department-of-Job-Family-Services/	937-644-1010	Non-emergency medical transportation, gas vouchers, employment assistance transportation	Government Agency
Union County Neighbor to Neighbor	http://www.ucn2n.org	877-354-8262	Phone: 877-354-8262 Area Served: Union County Fee: Contact for details Details: A member based village movement allowing older adults, those with developmental disabilities and other members of Union County to age in their homes.	Non-profit
Union County Senior Services	https://www.unioncountyohio.gov/senior-services-home	937-644-1010	Phone: 937-644-1010 Area Served: Union County Fee: Contact for details Details: Medical transportation, meal sites, shopping and special events	Government Agency

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United Senior Services	https://unitedseniorservices.org/	937-521-3002	Phone: 937-521-3002 Area Served: Clark County Fee: Contact for details Details: Door-to-door transportation is provided to medical appointments, nutritional sites, and essential errands for Clark County residents, age 60+.	Non-profit
Fairfield County Veterans Service Commission	http://www.fcvsc.org	740-652-7920	Phone: 740-652-7920 Area Served: Fairfield County Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation to and from VA medical appointments.	Government Agency
Washington's Intergenerational Adult Daycare		614-866-0100	"Phone: 614-866-0100 Area Served: Columbus Fee: Contact for details Details: Non-emergency medical transportation for seniors and individuals with disabilities"	Private for-profit
Westerville Senior Center	https://parks.westerville.org/home/showdocument?id=12532	614-901-6567	Phone: 614-901-6567 Area Served: Westerville Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation is available to members residing in the corporate city limits of Westerville for programs at the Senior Center, the Community Center (as available), medical appointments within the Westerville School District, trips to other destinations which are planned by the Senior Center Staff, and shopping trips to grocery stores. Requests must be made by 1 p.m. one business day prior to pickup.	Private for-profit
Wings - Support and Recovery	https://wingsrecoveryohio.org/	937-642-9555	Phone: 937-642-9555 Area Served: Union County Fee: Contact for details Details: Volunteer Transportation to Medical Appointments	Private for-profit
Yellow Cab of Columbus	https://yellowcabofcolumbus.com/	614-444-4444	"Phone: 614-444-4444 Area Served: Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Taxi service.	Private for-profit
Meals on Wheels Fairfield County	https://www.mowfc.org/	740-681-5050	Phone: 740-681-5050 Area Served: Fairfield County Fee: Contact for details Details: Door-to-door services for those 60+ living in Fairfield County. Transportation services are offered by appointment only for meeting basic needs such as going to non-emergency medical appointments. A 24 hour notice is required for transportation as space allows.	Private non-profit
Westerville Parks and Recreation	https://parks.westerville.org/programs/older-adults	614-901-6512	Phone: 614-901-6512 Area Served: Westerville Fee: Contact for details Details: Transportation is provided to Westerville senior residents to get them to doctor appointments and grocery shopping.	Government Agency
SHARE Mobility	https://www.sharemobility.com	833-742-7333	Phone: 833-742-7333 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for details Details: Safe ride services sponsored by companies, cities, and organizations.	Private for-profit

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City of Groveport	https://www.groveport.org/191/Transportation	614-836-7433	Phone: 614-836-7433 Area Served: Franklin County, Groveport, Canal Winchester, Obetz, South Columbus Fee: Free Details: Free door-to-door transportation for seniors and individuals with disabilities to medical and personal appointments.	Government Agency
Dragon Mobility, LLC		614-284-4860	Phone: 614-284-4860 Details: Transportation to medical appointments for Medicaid/Medicare customers.	Private for-profit
Safety First Transportation LLC		614-348-1035	Phone: 614-348-1035 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Non-emergency medical transportation in Central Ohio	Private for-profit
Arch Express Transportation		614-252-2277	Phone: 614-252-2277 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for fee Details: Non-emergency transportation between 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the week. Can service wheelchair passengers and ambulatory and must be scheduled at least 24 hours in advance.	Private for-profit
Compass Patient Transport	https://compasspatientcare.com/	614-636-4122	Phone: 614-636-4122 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Contact for details Details: Local and long distance services are available for one way and round trip transports.	Private for-profit
SRT MED Transportation, LLC		614-322-9490	Phone: 614-322-9490 Area Served: Central Ohio Fee: Contact for details Details: Wheelchair accessible non-emergency medical transportation. Trips must be scheduled 48 hours in advance.	Private for-profit
Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA)	https://www.cota.com/	614-228-1776	Phone: 614-272-3033 Area Served: Franklin County Fee: Single-trip fares are \$2. Other packaged fares available. Details: Fixed route bus service in Franklin County. Must have an ADA photo. Senior discount, half-price fares on regular route.	Government Agency
Knox Area Transit	https://www.knoxchamber.com/list/member/knox-area-transit-mount-vernon-256	740-392-7433	Phone: 740-392-7433 Area Served: Knox County Fee: Contact for fee Details: County-wide door-to-door on-demand and shuttle services. For cross county trips, call the administrative office at 740-392-7026 extension 1.	Government Agency
Licking County Transit Services (LCT)	https://lickingcounty.gov/depts/public/default.htm	740-670-5185	Phone: 740-670-5185 Area Served: Licking County Fee: Contact for details Details: The Licking County Transit Services (LCT) is the demand responsive public transportation system for Licking County residents. We provide origin to destination services.	Government Agency

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Logan Public Transit	https://hapcap.org/transportation/logan-public-transit/	740-385-6999	Phone: 740-385-6999 Area Served: Hocking and Logan County Fee: Contact for details Details: Our mission is to serve all individuals in Hocking County and the City of Logan by planning, providing and maintaining a safe, efficient, reliable and accessible transportation system. Logan Public Transit is the city's public transportation system serving all of Hocking County. To reserve a ride, please call 740-385-6999 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.	Government Agency
Morrow County Area Transit (MCAT)	https://cmmobility.org/mcat/	419-864-3500	Phone: 419-864-3500 Area Served: Morrow County Fee: \$1.25 each way; student, individuals, and seniors \$0.60 each way Details: Demand response, curb-to-curb, and door to door service available to residents of Morrow County.	Government Agency
Perry County Transit	https://www.perrycountytransit.com/	740-342-2810	Phone: 740-342-2810 Area Served: Perry County Fee: Contact for details Details: Offers curb-to-curb demand response shared ride (first come, first serve) transportation services.	Government Agency
Catholic Social Services Inc.	https://colscss.org/senior-support/transportation/	614-340-7061	Phone: 614-340-7061 Area Served: Licking County Fee: Free Details: Free door-to-door, non-emergency medical transportation to medical appointments for seniors and veterans in Licking County. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available. To schedule an appointment either call or contact them online.	Non-profit
Senior Independence		614-433-0031	Phone: 614-433-0031 Area Served: Ohio Fee: \$3 per mile, \$5 per mile with wheelchair Details: Provides services to help seniors be independent."	Non-profit
Pickaway County Commission On Aging		740-474-8831		Government Agency
Legends Lift and Transport	https://www.legendslift.com	937-358-2024	Phone: 937-358-2024 Area Served: Union and surrounding counties Fee: Contact for details Details: Ambulette service"	Private for-profit