MEETING NOTICE

INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

OCTOBER 10, 2017
9:30 A.M.

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MINUTES OF THE
INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING
SEPTEMBER 12, 2017

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Bob Koehler  Karen Whitaker  Dave Shuey  Lorrie Platt
Andy Reser  Summer Jones  Robyn Bancroft  Travis Miller

CALL TO ORDER
Mr. Foster, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. He welcomed everyone to the September ICC meeting.

APPROVAL OF JUNE 6, 2017 MINUTES
Mr. Foster, Chair, asked if there were any corrections or amendments to the June 6, 2017 minutes. Mr. Busofsky moved to approve the minutes as presented. Mr. Ertel seconded the motion, motion carried.
JUNE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ACTIONS
Mr. Foster, Chair, asked the members to review the minutes of the June Board of Directors meeting.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING PROGRESS REPORT
Mr. Foster, Chair, asked the committee members to review the monthly progress reports for June, July and August and comment as desired. There being no comments, the progress reports for the Transportation Department were accepted.

LEGISLATIVE AND TECHNOLOGY UPDATE
Ms. Platt, OKI Staff, Congress and the president must find a way to fund the federal government by September 30. Without such an agreement, parts of the government will be forced to shut down. However, we are hearing that Congress will pass yet another, continuing resolution that will fund the government through December 15, postponing any chance of a government shutdown until the end of the year.

Right now the fed government is scrambling how to find $7 billion immediately to help with hurricane relief.

Back in July, the US House of Representatives unanimously passed its self-driving car bill, dubbed the Self Drive Act, which would replace the patchwork of state laws that currently regulate the deployment of robot cars in the US with a single federal law. To encourage development, it would increase the total number of self-driving cars allowed on US roads to 25,000 within one year and 100,000 within three. The bill now moves to the Senate, where it’s expected to pass with bipartisan support.

We heard from NARC late last week – National Association of Regional Councils that there is talk in Congress about dropping the exemption of STP funds from possible rescission (currently STP funds not subject to rescission are usually off the table).

TECHNOLOGY
Ms. Platt, OKI Staff, showed an animated video from Disney’s 1958 Magic Highway – compare and contract what was imagined to actually what is happening today in transportation.

FY 2017 TRANSPORTATION PLANNING YEAR END PERFORMANCE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT
Mr. Koehler, OKI Staff, requested consideration of the FY 2017 Year End Performance and Expenditure report which is a requirement of the metropolitan planning process. The progress reports that are provided monthly are a compilation of the entire year of the monthly progress reports with budget included. He asked for approval of Resolution 2017-21. All products were completed within budget.

Mr. Wright moved to recommend to Executive Committee approval of Resolution 2017-21 Concerning Acceptance of the OKI FY 2017 Transportation Planning Performance and Expenditure Report. Mr. Busofsky, seconded the motion, motion carried.
REGIONAL PRIORITIZATION OF APPLICATIONS FOR OHIO CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY (CMAQ) FUNDING

Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, said the eligible applications must be spent on transportation projects in the Ohio 4 counties. The Ohio Statewide Urban CMAQ Committee (OSUC) has developed procedures for selecting projects for FY2021-FY2023 and has asked the MPO's such as OKI to rank their project applications. OKI received 14 project applications during the 2015 funding cycle. The Prioritization Subcommittee met on August 11 and ranked the 7 applications for projects in Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren counties. About $34 million in CMAQ was requested. He said the regional rankings were based on established statewide scoring criteria, with an emphasis on cost-effectiveness. Cost-effectiveness was calculating by estimating the emission reduction potential of each project and comparing with the CMAQ funding amount requested. The Cincinnati-Babson Extension project was determined to not be eligible for CMAQ and will not be forwarded. The regional rankings will be presented to the Executive Committee and forwarded to OSUCC and the MPO Executive Directors Committee for statewide approval. The following are the project application rankings with point total and amount of the recommended funding plan.

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Mr. Gilday moved to recommend to Executive Committee approval of Resolution 2017-22 Concerning the Ranking of the Ohio CMAQ Project Applications for the OKI Region. Mr. Wright, seconded the motion, motion carried.

FY 2018-2021 TIP ADMINISTRATIVE MODIFICATION #3

Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, said as you may recall, the ICC can approve Administrative Modifications to the TIP. These are minor changes to cost, timing, and changes to funding type or source of funds.
Administrative Modification #3 to the FY2018-2021 TIP includes five projects in Indiana. ROW funding was moved from FY17 to FY18 for slide correction projects on SR 1 and US 50. Funding for UTIL was moved from FY17 to FY18 for a bridge deck replacement project on SR 46. CON funds were moved to FY19 for two bridge deck overlay projects on I-275.

Mr. Niehaus, moved to recommend approval of TIP Administrative Modification #3. Mr. Voss, seconded the motion, motion carried.

**FY 2018-2021 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #3**

Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, said that Amendment #3 to the FY2018-2021 TIP involves eleven highway projects and two transit projects in Ohio, plus; seven highway projects and twenty transit projects in Kentucky.

You may recall Tommy Arnold from ODOT D8 presenting here in January regarding Safety funding applications. There were five projects awarded federal safety funds in our region; in Butler County, a roundabout at Wayne Madison and Hamilton Trenton Road, in Clermont, a roundabout at SR 132 at Chapel Road, and in Hamilton County, sidewalks and median along US 27 in Colerain Township, ramp improvements at I-275 and US 42, and a safety study for SR 32 in Newtown. The amendment would also add a project along I-75 to demolish structures required for the Brent Spence Bridge project. Four projects in Ohio need Funding adjustments; I-275 resurfacing between Four Mile Road and the Ohio River, replacement of a railroad bridge as part of Phase 4 of the Thru the Valley Project on I-75, pavement maintenance on I-71 between the Norwood Lateral and Cross-County and in Warren County, the roundabout project on Mason Snider Road. There is one Ohio project that is being cancelled, that’s the Ohio River Trail between Salem to Sutton, Cincinnati could not fund the local match.

Kentucky projects in Amendment #3 include CON funds for a turn lane on US 25 in Boone County, and the KYTC Office of Local Programs announced funding awards for eight CMAQ and TA projects; three in Boone – extending the turn lanes at Limaburg and KY 18, adding a new multi-use path alone KY 18 and a TANK project to begin new service between Burlington and the Florence hub; in Campbell – adding a sidewalk along North Ft. Thomas Ave and upgrading the sidewalk in Silver Grove along KY 8; in Kenton – additional construction funds for the Riverfront Commons path Highway Avenue Connection and a new sidewalk in Crescent Springs along Amsterdam Road.

There was also CMAQ money awarded to TANK for new buses. Additional transit projects in Amendment #3 include a funding adjustment for BCRTA preventative maintenance and mobile fare collection equipment for CTC using Section 5339 funds. TANK requested adjustments to several projects that are using FY18 5339 and 5307 funds.

All projects in Amendment #3 are exempt from air quality conformity.

Mr. Sievers, Anderson Township, voiced his disappointment of the Little Miami Scenic trail and asked if it could be pulled out so other entities can look for local match elsewhere or hold back so others could apply for monies. Mr. Reser said that OKI is responding to a request from the City of
Cincinnati to cancel the project since the Cincinnati’s FY18 budget did not include project funding. He further explained that ODOT has already removed the project from their project management system. He said there may be another call for projects next year and perhaps it could be resubmitted if local match is identified.

Mr. Niehaus, moved to recommend to Executive Committee approval of Resolution 2017-23 Concerning Amendment #3 of the Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Gilday, seconded the motion, motion carried.

**FY 2018-2021 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #3A**

Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, said that Amendment #3A to the FY2018-2021 TIP includes three highway projects in Ohio that are non-exempt for air quality, meaning they require an AQ conformity finding. These amendments are separated this way to allow for extra federal review. In Clermont – the addition of a third lane along EB SR 32 is receiving additional federal preservation funds; and in Hamilton County, Phase 5 and Phase 6 of the Thu the Valley Project were awarded TRAC “Major New” funds.

Amendment #3A is relying on a previous air quality conformity analysis.

Mr. Niehaus, moved to recommend to Executive Committee approval of Resolution 2017-24 Concerning Amendment #3A of the Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Corbett, seconded the motion, motion carried.

**PRIORITIZATION OF KENTUCKY CMAQ APPLICATIONS**

Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, said CMAQ funds must be spent in air quality nonattainment or maintenance areas that include Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties. Applicants must be State and local government agencies or public private partnerships with a 20% local match.

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Mr. Thelen moved to concur with staff recommendation to approve prioritization of Kentucky CMAQ applications. Mr. Busofsky, seconded the motion, motion carried.

OTHER BUSINESS
Mr. Foster, Chair, announced OKI’s annual luncheon will be held on Thursday, October 26 at the Cincinnati Marriott North, Butler County.

Mr. Kinskey said the approach OKI uses to award regional priority points is not strategic and does not reflect regional priorities. He suggested that for future application cycles, OKI should look and change the process for CMAQ project selection.

Mr. Johnston, Green Umbrella, recounted the prioritization subcommittee discussion of the Little Miami Scenic Trail as part of a statewide network and a regional asset. He said MVRPC gives a high priority to bike/ped projects when determining regional priority points. He also discussed the need to assign regional priority points more strategically.

Mr. Gilday, Hamilton County Engineer’s Office, said many years ago the prioritization committee intention was to keep projects from becoming political and out of the system. He said that given conflicting priorities among committee members, it is a reasonable approach to assign the points as presented.

Mr. Reser reminded the committee that all project applications are expected to be funded in this cycle and suggested this issue could be revisited before the next call for projects.

Ms. Callan-Ramler, KYTC, announced that Kentucky has a call for TA projects that are due by the end of the month.

PUBLIC COMMENT
None.

NEXT MEETING
The next meeting of the ICC is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10, 2017 in the OKI Board Room at 9:30 a.m.

ADJOURNMENT
A motion was made by Mr. Gilday and seconded by Mr. Busofsky to adjourn the meeting at 10:15 a.m., motion carried.

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Andy Reser
TIP MANAGER

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACTIONS
Call to Order

President Rogers, noting that there was a quorum, called the meeting to order at 10:31 a.m. The following members were in attendance:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mr. T.C. Rogers, Butler County Board of Commissioners, President
Judge Gary W. Moore, Boone County Fiscal Court
Mr. Todd Portune, Hamilton County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Mark McCormack, alternate for Kevin Lynch, Dearborn County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Joe Shriver, alternate for Judge Knochelmann, Kenton County Fiscal Court
Mr. Michael Moore, alternate for David Mann, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Joseph U. Meyer, Covington, Kentucky
Mr. Robert Brown, Hamilton, Ohio
Ms. Dora Bronston, alternate for Larry Mulligan, Middletown, Ohio
Mr. Greg Tulley, alternate for Beth Fennell, Newport, Kentucky
Mr. Jim O'Reilly, Wyoming, Ohio
Mr. Josh Gerth, Anderson Township
Mr. Geoff Milz, alternate for Jeff Ritter, Colerain Township
Mr. Karl B. Schultz, Miami Township
Mr. Cory Wright, alternate for Matthew Beamer, Union Township
Mr. Mark Welch, West Chester Township
Ms. Christine Matacic, Butler County Association of Township Trustees & Clerks
Mr. Jonathan D. Sams, Warren County Association of Township Trustees & Clerks
Mr. Brian Painter, Campbell County Fiscal Court
Mr. David Okum, Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission
Mr. Dennis Andrew Gordon, PDS of Kenton County
Mr. Zachary Moore, alternate for Stan Williams, Warren Co. Regional Planning Commission
Mr. Roger Kerlin, Resident Member
Mr. Bill Brayshaw, alternate for Larry Maxey, Resident Member
Mr. Anthony Simms-Howell, Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs, Resident Member
Mr. Tom Voss, Resident Member
Mr. Ted Hubbard, Hamilton County Engineer
Mr. Jim Ude, Indiana Department of Transportation
Executive Committee Members (continued)
Ms. Tammy Campbell, Ohio Department of Transportation
Mr. Darryl Haley, alternate for Dwight Ferrell, Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority
Mr. Andrew Aiello, Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky
Mr. Christopher Lawson, Butler County Regional Transit Authority

BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. Charles Tassell, Deer Park, Ohio
Mr. Randy Shank, Harrison, Ohio
Mr. Christopher Reinersman, Independence, Kentucky
Mr. Michael Steur, Madeira, Ohio
Ms. Kathy Grossman, Mason, Ohio
Mr. James Bonsall, Norwood, Ohio
Mr. Bryan H. Miller, Union, Kentucky
Mr. Tom Peck, Clermont County Township Association
Ms. Cathy Flaig, Boone County Fiscal Court
Mr. Taylor Corbett, Clermont County Planning Commission
Mr. Charles Graves, Cincinnati (City) Planning Commission
Mr. Ralph B. Grieme, Jr., Resident Member
Ms. Pamela Mullins, Resident Member
Mr. Todd Listerman, Dearborn County Engineer

GUESTS

Ms. Divneet Dhillon, representing Jill Meyer, Cinti. USA Regional Chamber, Resident Member
Ms. Cindy Wallace, TranSystems
Mr. Greg Brown, DLZ
Mr. Joe Vogel, WSP
Mr. Jay Hamilton, Mead & Hunt
Mr. Steve Mary, Stantec
Mr. Skip Schulte, Citizen
Mr. Eugene Strong, Visitor
Mr. Frank Burkett, FHWA
Mr. Jayson Gardner, OR Colan
Mr. Jeff Wallace, TranSystems
Mr. Shane Noem, Senator Mitch McConnell’s Office

LEGAL COUNSEL

Mr. Ed Diller, Taft, Stettinius & Hollister
STAFF

Mr. Mark R. Policinski  Mr. Robert W. Koehler  Ms. Marilyn F. Osborne
Ms. Karen Whitaker  Ms. Purcy Nance  Ms. Lorrie Platt
Mr. Bradley Mason  Mr. Andy Reser  Mr. David Shuey
Mr. Travis Miller  Ms. Florence Parker  Ms. Regina Fields
Ms. Gabriela Waesch  Mr. Adam Evans  Mr. Andrew Rohne
Ms. Summer Jones  Ms. Robyn Bancroft

Mr. Jim O’Reilly led the Executive Committee in the Pledge of Allegiance.

• Announcements

President Rogers reminded everyone to sign in for attendance purposes. He also reminded everyone that this is an Executive Committee meeting and that Executive Committee members or their alternates are able to vote, Board members are not able to vote.

ITEM #1: ADMINISTRATIVE

A. President’s Report

President Rogers mentioned the recent devastating hurricanes and the possible affect they could have on the need for national funds. He asked for prayers for those impacted in Houston and Florida.

• Appointment of Alternate

President Rogers stated that Clermont County Commissioner Ed Humphrey has requested that David Painter be appointed as his alternate. Ms. Matacic moved that Mr. Painter be appointed as an Executive Committee alternate. Judge Moore seconded the motion; motion carried.

B. Approval of June 15, 2017 Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

President Rogers called for corrections and/or additions to the June 15, 2017 minutes of the Board of Directors meeting. There being none, Ms. Matacic moved that the minutes be approved as mailed. Mr. Welch seconded the motion; motion carried.

C. Executive Director’s Report

Mr. Policinski welcomed members back after not meeting through the summer. He commented that his summer ended with his mom turning 100 the previous week.

Mr. Policinski reported that this summer, the U.S. EPA redesignated the region to attainment for both ozone and fine particulates. This marks the first time since the implementation of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 that the entire OKI region is in attainment for all six of EPA’s criteria pollutants. He pointed out that OKI’s Transportation Plan and TIP will still need to demonstrate
maintenance of the standards through the conformity process and the region will continue to be eligible for federal CMAQ funds.

Mr. Policinski reported that the Journal-News recently posted an article about the completion of Butler County’s 14th roundabout. The roundabouts have resulted in a 60 percent reduction in overall crashes, 80 percent fewer injury crashes and a 100 percent reduction in serious and fatal crashes. He congratulated Greg Wilkens and the elected officers.

Mr. Policinski reported that the Kentucky Association of Mapping Professionals awarded OKI with the Exemplary System Award which is awarded annually at the Kentucky GIS conference for outstanding GIS or mapping program in the State of Kentucky. He stated that OKI’s GIS department has been a national and regional leader in the development of GIS data, applications and collaborative partnerships in Greater Cincinnati since its inception in 2002. Development of revolutionary applications, including RAVEN911, CORIS, My Community’s Water, Solar Ready, and the Transit Analyst, has become a hallmark of the department. He pointed out that staff would be talking about the maps and apps later on the agenda. He stressed that the GIS department is here for the Board’s use. He asked the department to stand for recognition. Mr. Policinski added that OKI is very pleased to announce that Gabriela Waesch has been added to the GIS staff as an analyst. He pointed out that she has dual citizenship between Germany and the U.S.

Mr. Policinski reported that this summer he and Robyn Bancroft attended an automated vehicle conference in Detroit. He explained that there were presenters from all over the world and from various types of entities. He pointed out that OKI was the only government organization and others wanted to know how we do things. He provided a few highlights from the conference:

- Computing power will grow 10x in the next 8 years.
- Autonomous technology has many bugs to work out. The primary governor is safety.
- Security from cyber attacks on AV is developing side-by-side with technological advances.
- Best guess is the near-medium term AV will be a plug-in hybrid.
- Of interest to jurisdictions is the thought that AV technology could be first broadly used in city fleets. AV could gather information. Las Vegas is running a test program on its fleets—goal is safety and savings.

Mr. Policinski stated that the public wants to know when as much as how. The widespread view of those in Detroit was that AV really will start to have an impact in ten years. He displayed the Gartner-Hype Cycle, which looks at technology and how it is viewed by the public.

Judge Moore asked whether there was much discussion about the built environment and infrastructure in regards to what could be done today. Mr. Policinski explained that for many attributes, all that is needed are painted lines. There are also test projects that are running fiber optic cables, however this is expensive. Judge Moore also questioned discussion regarding the change in laws to accommodate autonomous vehicles. Mr. Policinski explained that the government is waiting for the technology to progress before providing any legislation. He pointed out that Lorrie Platt will discuss this more as part of her report.
D. Legislative Update

Ms. Lorrie Platt, staff, reported that Congress and the President must find a way to fund the federal government by September 30. Without such an agreement, parts of the government will be forced to shut down. However, it is anticipated that Congress will pass yet another, continuing resolution that will fund the government through December 15, postponing any chance of a government shutdown until the end of the year. She pointed out that right now the federal government is scrambling to find $7 billion immediately to help with hurricane relief.

Ms. Platt reported that on Tuesday, Secretary Chao released the DOT’s new guidelines for automated driving systems. This version 2.0 is called A Vision For Safety which the Secretary says reflects their importance in terms of addressing the rising rate of traffic deaths in the U.S. She cited the most recent stats, which include the fact that 94 percent of serious motor vehicle accidents in the U.S. are due to human error. Secretary Chao also noted said it’s a “living document,” with plans already for version 3.0 to arrive in 2018. Ms. Platt explained that it is voluntary guidance, but it focuses on the SAE (society of automotive engineers) Levels 3 through 5 automation. It clarifies that companies don’t need to wait to begin testing and deploying their automated driving systems and streamlines the self-assessment process for companies and organizations. She stated that the new guidance is clearer, more streamlined, less burdensome and contains additional, more helpful information for States.

E. Finance Officer’s Report

Ms. Purcy Nance, staff, reported that the Finance Officer’s Report was distributed around the table. She explained that the report contains both May and June financial statements. She reported on the more current June information.

Ms. Nance referred members to page 2 for the current information. As of September 8, OKI had $472,284 in the PNC checking account, $20,248 in the HSA/FSA checking account and $355,569 in the STAR Ohio money market mutual fund. She reported that there has been no recent activity on OKI’s line of credit and there is no outstanding balance at report date.

Ms. Nance stated that page 3 contains the balance sheet as of June 30. She reported that Cash and Investments are up 14% from this time last year. Receivables are up 10% from this time last year due to the Boone County study and timing of routine invoices. At June 30, there were $1,086,000 in receivables, all associated with May and June invoices. Payables are up 77% or $147,000 from this time last year due to the purchase of ATRI data for the transportation model, increased activities in the FIAM and 5310 projects and timing of routine invoices.

Ms. Nance stated that Revenue information is located on page 4. She reported that as of June 30, OKI is 100% of the way through the budgeted year. Overall, revenues are at 93%, which is on budget. She noted the following items: Federal revenues are behind budget due to the timing of New Freedom pass through project activities; and Contributed Services are behind budget due to timing of FTA projects and difficulty securing additional contributed services for the Clean Air outreach campaign due to high demand leading up to the elections.
Ms. Nance stated that page 5 contains Expense information. She reported that Overall Expenses are at 92%, which is on budget. Ms. Nance noted the following items: Category 2, Fringe Benefits is behind budget due to savings on medical insurance premiums, a 15% increase was budgeted, but savings of -5.5% was experienced; Category 3, Travel, Subsistence and Professional Development is behind budget due to realignment of Forestry project activities, several professional development opportunities budgeted that were not taken and Board Travel was under budget for the year; Category 4, Printing, Marketing and Contractual is behind budget due to the timing of the Boone County study and savings on travel model data activities; Category 6, Contributed Services is behind budget due to the timing of FTA projects and difficulty securing additional contributed services for the Clean Air outreach campaign.

Ms. Nance stated that page 6 contains the General Fund Balance information. She reported that the General Fund Balance has had a net increase of approximately $27,000 year to date, resulting in a year to date fund balance of $1,119,000; of this amount, $280,000 is committed to active projects. During FY17, $136,000 was used to match FY16 projects carrying into FY17, resulting in a $163,000 increase in fund balance associated with FY17 project activities to date. Approximately $70,000 will be needed to match FY17 projects carrying into FY18. After all FY17 projects are completed, a fund balance increase of $93,000 is anticipated from FY17 activities.

There being no discussion, Ms. Matacic moved that the Executive Committee accept and file the Finance Officer’s Report dated September 14, 2017. Mr. Welch seconded the motion; motion carried.

ITEM #2: MAPS AND APPS PRESENTATION – TREES AND STORMWATER

Mr. Policinski explained that on the OKI website, under the “tools” tab, there are a maps and apps gallery. For the past decade, the OKI staff has compiled informative maps and useful apps for the jurisdictions in our region, several of which have been previously discussed with the Board. He explained that on a semi-regular basis, staff will be presenting a brief description of the most powerful apps. This month, Travis Miller will discuss the Trees and Stormwater App.

Mr. Miller provided background of the development of the app. He explained that during the update of the Strategic Regional Policy Plan (SRPP), which can be found on howdowegrow.org, as part of the discussion regarding regional policy and recommendations for local governments, there was a focus on stormwater management and increase need to address stormwater as it pertains to two elements of the plan—natural systems and public facilities. Following those discussion and through research regarding green infrastructure approaches and what is practical in terms of long term investment, they learned more about trees and their importance as part of those systems. In conversations with experts across the country, including the U.S. Forest Service, they realized there was a lot of data that they needed to get out to decision makers. This is a national project and OKI will continue to work with the team until the end of December. He explained that TreesandStormwater.org is currently in a BETA version, but encouraged members to review the information provided on the site. He showed a brief video that highlights all of the features of the app.
Mr. Miller reported that there is an upcoming series of national webinars to discuss the tool. A listing of which is posted on OKI’s website. Approximately 250 people participated in the webinar held the previous day. He encouraged everyone to tune in and to let him know if they need more information. Mr. Portune asked whether there was an overview of the information to be discussed at each of the webinars or whether the content will be the same. Mr. Miller explained that the feature of each of the webinars will the tool but different partners will be taking the lead for each.

ITEM #3: INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Mr. Andy Reser, staff, reported that the ICC met on Tuesday, September 12. He stated that Lorrie Platt presented the Legislative and Technology report and Bob Koehler presented the FY 2017 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report and the ICC recommended approval. He reported that the committee also heard a presentation of the regional prioritization of Ohio CMAQ projects and recommends approval. They also heard information about six Kentucky CMAQ project applications, as well as staff’s assessment and agreed to forward to KYTC for future project selection by KYTC. The committee approved an Administrative Modification to the FY 2018-2021 TIP and recommended approval of Resolution 2017-23 and 2017-24 regarding Amendments #3 and #3A to the TIP.

A. OKI FY 2017 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report

Mr. Robert Koehler, staff, reported that a copy of the FY 2017 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report was included in the meeting packet. This report is a requirement of the metropolitan planning process and is a compilation of progress report for the entire year, including the associated budget. Mr. Koehler reported all of the goals were accomplished and within budget.

Mr. Brayshaw moved that the Executive Committee approve Resolution 2017-21 regarding the FY 2017 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report. Mr. Moore seconded the motion; motion carried.

B. Regional Ranking of Project Applications for Ohio Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Funding

Mr. Reser reviewed the eligible applicants, activities, and statewide process for the Ohio CMAQ funds. He reported that as a result the FY 2021-2023 call for projects, 14 applications were received totaling $34 million. He pointed out that $35 million is available based on OKI annual allocation prior to the statewide program.

Mr. Reser reviewed the scoring process and timeline for the Ohio Statewide Urban CMAQ Committee review and provided a highlight of each of the projects:
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Mr. Reser reported that there was vigorous discussion of how to award the regional priority points. While recognizing process flaws and agreeing to revisit the issue, the committee settled on assigning regional priority points based on the subtotal of points in the eight other categories. Enough CMAQ funds are available to fund all eligible projects. Mr. Reser also explained that OKI’s project ranking will be forwarded to the state OSUC review committee. Upon their approval, these projects will be added to the TIP.

Mr. Portune moved that the Executive Committee approve Resolution 2017-22 ranking the project applications for Ohio CMAQ funding. Mr. Hubbard seconded the motion; motion carried.

C. Amendment #3 (exempt projects) of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Mr. Reser explained that Amendment #3 to the FY 2018-2021 TIP involves eleven highway projects and two transit projects in Ohio, plus seven highway projects and twenty transit projects in Kentucky. ODOT awarded five projects in our region with federal safety funds; in Butler County, a roundabout at Wayne Madison and Hamilton Trenton Road; in Clermont, a roundabout at SR 132 at Chapel Road; and in Hamilton County, sidewalks and median along US27 in Colerain Township, ramp improvements at I-275 and US 42 and a safety study for SR 32 in Newtown. The amendment would also add a project along I-75 to demolish structures required for the Brent Spence Bridge project. Four projects in Ohio need funding adjustments: I-275 resurfacing between Four Mile Road and the Ohio River, replacement of a railroad bridge as part of Phase 4 of the Thru the Valley Project on I-75, pavement maintenance on I-71 between the Norwood Lateral and Cross-County and in Warren County, and the roundabout project on Mason Snider
Road. There is one Ohio project that is being cancelled, the Ohio River Trail between Salem to Sutton because Cincinnati could not fund the local match.

Kentucky projects in Amendment #3 include construction funds for a turn lane on US 25 in Boone County, and the KYTC Office of Local Programs announced funding awards for eight CMAQ and TA projects; three in Boone, extending the turn lanes at Limaburg and KY 18, adding a new multi-use path along KY 18 and a TANK project to begin new service between Burlington and the Florence hub; in Campbell, adding a sidewalk along North Ft. Thomas Avenue and upgrading the sidewalk in Silver Grove along KY 8; in Kenton, additional construction funds for the Riverfront Commons path Highway Avenue Connection and a new sidewalk in Crescent Springs along Amsterdam Road. There was also CMAQ money awarded to TANK for new buses. Additional transit projects in Amendment #3 include a funding adjustment for BCRTA preventative maintenance and mobile fare collection equipment for CTC using Section 5339 funds. TANK requested adjustments to several projects that are using FY18 5339 and 5307 funds. Mr. Reser reported that all projects in Amendment #3 are exempt from air quality conformity. The Amendment was posted on OKI’s website for 15 days and no comments were received.

Mr. Gerth questioned the cancellation of the City of Cincinnati’s Ohio River Trails project and whether the City had tried to find the funds for the local match. Mr. Michael Moore responded that the City did try. As a matter of balancing the budget, rather than tie up the funds the City asked that they be released for another community to use. Mr. Gerth expressed Anderson Township’s extreme disappointment, explaining that the trail is a very important connection to the east. He stated that there are times that collaboration can work, however expressed his concern that the township had not been contacted about the request for cancellation of the project. Mr. Portune asked the amount of the local match, which he was told is $800,000. He also added that, at his request as Chair of the TID, the Hamilton County Commissioners had made funds available for the County’s portion of the project. The request for cancellation of the City’s portion of the trail was not raised before the TID either. Mr. Portune asked whether this is a final decision to give the funds back. Mr. Reser explained that when the project was awarded, there was a commitment for local funding. The project will have the opportunity to apply for a future call for projects. He explained that he is responding to a request by the City to release the funds and added that the project has already been pushed back a year or two. The decision to remove it from the TIP came when the City’s FY18 budget came out. Mr. Portune expressed his disappointment that this is the second time in four years that a significant opportunity for bike trails in Cincinnati has been rejected and that neither Hamilton County or Anderson Township were given the opportunity to participate.

Following discussion, Mr. Welch moved that the Executive Committee approve Resolution 2017-23 regarding Amendment #3 to the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program.

Mr. Portune moved to separate the removal of the Ohio River Trail funding from Amendment #3. Mr. Okum seconded the motion; the motion passed.

The motion to approve Amendment #3 of the TIP, not including action on cancellation of the Ohio River Trail project, carried.
Judge Moore moved to table the discussion regarding the Ohio River Trail project. Mr. Okum seconded the motion; motion carried.

D. Amendment #3A (analyzed projects) of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Mr. Reser explained that Amendment #3A to the TIP includes three highway in Ohio that are non-exempt for air quality, meaning they require an air quality conformity finding. The amendments are separated this way to allow for extra federal review. In Clermont, the addition of a third lane along EB SR 32 is receiving additional federal preservation funds and in Hamilton County, Phases 5 and 6 of the Thu the Valley Project were awarded TRAC “Major New” funds.

Mr. Reser reported that Amendment #3A is relying on a previous air quality conformity analysis. The Amendment was posted on our website for 15 days and no comments were received.

Ms. Matacic moved that the Executive Committee approve Resolution 2017-24 regarding Amendment #3A to the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Painter seconded the motion; motion carried.

ITEM #4: CONSENT AGENDA

President Rogers stated that each month a written report of committee activities is mailed to the Board of Directors. He stated that this mailing includes the June, July and August Consent Agenda items.

Judge Moore moved that the Executive Committee approve the consent agenda as mailed. Ms. Matacic seconded the motion; motion carried.

ITEM #5: OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business for discussion.

ITEM #6: ADJOURNMENT

Ms. Matacic moved to adjourn the Executive Committee. Mr. Portune seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at 11:46 a.m.

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T.C. ROGERS, PRESIDENT

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MARK R. POLICINSKI, SECRETARY

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TRANSPORTATION PLANNING PROGRESS REPORT
SEPTEMBER 2017

Short Range Planning (601)
Staff disseminated bike maps to interested citizens.
Staff continued to add bike rack locations and pictures to the ARC GIS mobile bike rack app.
Staff attended the Tri-State Trails Executive Committee on September 11. Items discussed were the counting program, next quarterly meeting agenda items and Executive Committee Member Nominations.
Staff attended the CROWN press conference on September 13.
Staff volunteered for bike/ped counting and survey on September 8 at the Millcreek Greenway Salway Park Trailhead.
Staff participated in Tri-State Trail’s Canal Bikeway Ride on September 17.

Transportation Improvement Program (602)
During September, staff monitored and updated highway and transit information contained in the FY 2018–2021 TIP. Staff presented a TIP Modification and TIP Amendment during the September ICC and Executive Committee meetings. Staff presented information on Ohio CMAQ funding applications and the prioritization process during the September ICC and Executive Committee meetings. Staff presented information on Kentucky CMAQ funding applications and the prioritization process during the September ICC and Executive Committee meetings.
Staff prepared a TIP Modification and TIP Amendment for the October ICC and Board meetings.

Surveillance (605.1)
Staff has continued work on checking traffic count locations and their application to the highway network. Most notably this month, staff has worked with the database queries to output directional data and fix bugs that caused data duplication in some output tables.
Staff collected traffic counts in multiple locations.
Staff purchased and delivered the AT&T sim cards that will provide connectivity to our bridge radar counters.
Staff is continuing work on creating the model summary, model impacts, and environmental justice reporting programs from the activity based model.
Staff continued performing significant quality control on the outputs of the activity-based model. Staff has worked directly with ODOT’s consultant and provided comments and revised files. Additionally, staff has been working to check some of the methods used for highway assignment and population synthesis and trip generation.
Staff reviewed socioeconomic data and continued preparing files for 2015 model inputs, including special inputs for the activity based model.
Staff reviewed socioeconomic data and began evaluating the methodology for the development of the OKI socioeconomic database.

Staff completed a webinar on using Census data for transportation planning.

Staff assisted the Planning and Development Services of Kenton County with Census data analysis.

Staff worked with ESRI technical support to identify configuration issues with ArcGIS Portal.

Staff attended the Kentucky GIS Conference in Louisville, KY on September 5 – 7.

Staff attended the Ohio GIS Conference in Columbus, OH on September 25 – 27.

Staff continued updating street centerline segments with data from our member counties.

Staff began the process of calculating crash rates for the OKI region by street segment.

Staff updated the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport Dashboard with current statistics from August.

Staff continued collecting crowd sourced bicycle infrastructure for the region from the bike app.

Staff uploaded the OKI roadway incident feed to the Waze Connected Citizens Program.

**Transportation & Homeland Security (605.5)**

No activity this period.

**Transportation & Homeland Security (605.6)**

No activity this period.

**Long Range Planning: System Management (610.1)**

Transportation Plan: No Plan activity this month.

Coordination and Staff Development: Staff continued to work with ODOT, KYTC, INDOT, transit agencies and local communities to support the project development process. Staff participated in the following training and coordination meetings in September: The ICC and Board approved the staff recommendations of the Ohio CMAQ project list (9/12, & 9/14); Ohio Association of Regional Councils (9/22), City of Cincinnati Parking Division (9/22), TANK & SORTA transit service (9/22), Smart Cincinnati (9/27).

Congestion Management Process and Performance Measurement: Continued building the new NPMRDS database. Calculated travel time reliability for all vehicles. Started calculating freight reliability. Collaborated with the communications department to begin building the new performance measures beta site. The new database includes changes to congestion calculations as outlined in FHWA’s new TPM rulemaking guidelines.

Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS): No activity this month.

Project development activities for future corridor or special studies: Staff continues to coordinate with TANK, SORTA, CTC, the City of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce to investigate transit improvements in the region.

Safety Planning: No activity this month except as noted in item 3 above.
Project Level Traffic Forecasting: Staff is actively participating in multiple studies assisting local communities and state DOT’s to provide traffic forecasts for planning. See report filed in Surveillance (605.1). Forecasts Projects were in progress for the I-75 Liberty Way Interchange.

Regional Freight Planning – Staff participated in the following freight, economic development and/or technology transportation planning related meetings/events/deliverables: convened conference call with representatives from the Autonomous Vehicles Alliance (9/5); attended the Connection to Jobs Tour Follow-Up Discussion (9/7); staff continued to analyze ATRI and truck-related crash data to identify Boone County truck parking concern areas (9/12); collected information on the region’s Rail Vision Plan for Project Conway (9/12-25); hosted and participated in the CORBA Regional Maritime Committee CORIS 2 Task Force meeting (9/18); participated in conference call with MORPC to discuss 2017 and 2018 Ohio Conferences on Freight (9/25); met with KYTC-Frankfort Freight Transportation Planning staff to share information on OKI’s recent use and analysis of freight data (9/26); attended EACC/TLC Cargo Summit (9/26); shared August CVG air cargo data with OKI GIS staff for monthly update of the Freight.oki.org rail dashboard (9/26); attended the CORBA Annual Member Luncheon and Meeting (9/27); and, participated in OKI meeting with Smart Cincy Coalition (9/27).

Prioritization Process Update (security) – No activity this period directly related to security. Staff review of the current STP scoring process on pause.

Prioritization Process Update (economic vitality) – Staff continues to seek opportunities to identify objective measures to integrate into OKI Prioritization Process.

Transportation Technologies – Work continued to evaluate OKI’s role in the understanding and advancement of technologies through planning and the OKI Project Prioritization and Funding Process.

Environmental Consultations: Staff continues working on techniques to identify and prioritize important landscapes for water quality, habitat preservation, and connectivity using the environmental viewer GIS layers.

Staff met with representatives of OSU Extension via conference call on September 9th to continue conversations about bringing a session of the Ohio Environmental Leaders Institute in Cincinnati for the 2018 Cohort. Staff reached out to the executive director of Green Umbrella to ascertain their willingness to help bring an OELI session to the region.

Staff participated the Green Umbrella Greenspace team meeting on September 19th. The Greenspace team is developing an outreach effort to highlight outdoor treasures in our region to help communicate how greenspace is preserved as well as raise awareness of the regions natural assets. Staff attended the Green Umbrella Watershed Action Team on September 1st at SD1 where the group toured the green infrastructure park. Staff also attended a Green Infrastructure Group meeting on September 14th.
**Long Range Planning: Land Use (610.4):**

Information was provided to representatives of the United Way Shift program regarding trends in transportation, transit and land use for a potential focused project this program is considering. Trends from the SRPP as well as the OKI Coordinated Plan were shared.

Staff chaired the September 21st Green Umbrella Transportation Action Team meeting where final report recommendations were presented from the Team’s pedestrian and transit service project in addition to a presentation and discussion of car sharing program potential for Cincinnati and the region.

Through September, social media posts regarding the Strategic Regional Policy Plan’s Public Facilities and Services Element were used to engage OKI social media followers. The total reach of September for SRPP posts was 1,387 Facebook members and 1,446 Twitter impressions. Different SRPP elements will be the focus each month through January 2018. Information will be maintained at the SRPP site [www.howdowegrow.org](http://www.howdowegrow.org)

September 29, staff discussed opportunities for comprehensive plan preparation technical support with the City of Madeira. The city is currently seeking professional services to prepare a plan and requested OKI technical support to assist and advise as appropriate.

Staff provided a demonstration of new FIAM features to Dearborn County staff September 26 and discussed potential uses and important features of FIAM to maintain in order for continued and expanded use by Dearborn County.

Staff updated and shared OKI Regional Conservation Council contact database in preparation for November tour being facilitated by Warren County SWCD. OKI website houses information about this group and events.

**Fiscal Impact Analysis Model (610.5):**

Finished process of manually transferring community data and projects to new FIAM. Continued to troubleshoot bugs and problems that arose from the transfer.

Entered user profiles into the new FIAM site. Activated the new FIAM site and turned off the old FIAM site.

Confirmed with PDS that land use assignments for Edgewood and Taylor Mill are complete.

Performed the final tabulation of community data for Edgewood and Taylor Mill. Entered the jurisdiction profiles for Edgewood and Taylor Mill into the FIAM.

**Fiscal Impact Analysis Model – Web-Based Maintenance and Startup (611.5):**

Staff monitored back-up activities which occurred as programmed.

Finished process of manually transferring community data and projects to new FIAM. Continued to troubleshoot bugs and problems that arose from the transfer.

Entered user profiles into the new FIAM site. Activated the new FIAM site and turned off the old FIAM site.
Transportation Services: Participation Plan (625.2):

Staff placed a Legal Ad in the Spanish newspaper, La Jornada Latina, to solicit proposals for hotel rooms and event space for The Ohio Conference on Freight for the years 2018, 2019 and 2020.

Staff attended the Cincinnati Chamber’s “7 as 1” meeting in support of economic inclusion and small business growth and development.

Staff attended the Membership & Development Committee for Green Umbrella.

Staff communicated to members of OKI’s Environmental Justice Advisory Committee that the EPA’s Office of Environmental Justice will host an upcoming conference call regarding administrative changes for the agency.

Staff communicated to Southwest Ohio Transportation (SWOT) workgroup the 2nd Annual Ohio Transportation Equity Forum. Staff also confirmed with SWOT members the date, time and location for their fall meeting.

Staff participated in a conference call conducted by the Director of EPA’s Office of Environmental Justice (OEJ). It was announced the OEJ is being moved into EPA’s Office of Policy (OP). This move will help to facilitate and coordinate cross departmental activities and interaction among the various departments throughout the EPA agency.

Staff notified OKI’s DBE Certified Vendor Bid List of:
• Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority’s “Building for the Future” workshop to learn about CMHA’s approximately $700 million spend over the next five years.
• Ohio Small Business Development Centers’ series of sessions for information about procurement, bid opportunities and certifications.
• ODOT’s partnership with the Cincinnati Minority Business Assistance Center to host a “Building your Business” workshop to learn about procurement opportunities with local and state agencies.
• Invitation to attend the Grand Opening of the Minority Business Assistance Center in Piketon, Ohio and learn about the upcoming Portsmouth By-Pass Project.
• CMHA’s solicitation for RFQs from experienced developers to participate in the redevelopment of its English Woods site.

Staff attended the Avondale, Bond Hill, East Price Hill, East Walnut Hills, Madisonville, Mt Airy, Oakley, Over-the-Rhine and South Fairmount Community Council Meetings.
• Avondale – Residents on Prospect Place voiced concerns of vehicles traveling up and down the street at very high speed.
• East Walnut Hills – Residents on Burdette, Ingleside and Myrtle informed the council of their plans to petition the city of Cincinnati for speed bumps. They have a serious concern for pedestrian safety as individuals completing illegal drug sales make quick exits by speeding away.
• Oakley – Personnel with the city of Cincinnati Department of Transportation and Engineering reported that the Marburg Avenue Bridge and pedestrian area will officially open to the public on September 16th.
• Over-the-Rhine – It was reported that the Liberty Street Safety project has been funded by the city of Cincinnati and Green Street between Elm and Republic will return to a two-way traffic pattern.
• South Fairmount – Residents expressed concerns about pedestrian safety, the placement of telephone poles and parking options on Westwood Avenue. They also wanted to know about the status of work on the Western Hills Viaduct.

**Special Studies: Regional Clean Air Program (665.4):**
The smog alert hotline and email account was maintained by retrieving messages and responding to those inquiring about the clean air program.

Ads continued to air on all Cumulus and Radio One stations along with WLWT, WKRC, Spectrum and The Spanish Journal News.

Staff processed invoices and contributed services for the month of August.

Air Quality Advisory was issued for September 25.

Staff worked on preparing the questions and survey deployment for awareness of the campaign.

**Commuter Assistance Services (667.1)**

Staff continued to process and update applications for the month of September

**Vanpooling**

Staff provided van quotes for commuters interested in the vanpooling program.

Staff worked with Enterprise on the vanpool transition.

**Marketing**

Staff processed invoices and contributed services for the month of September.

**JARC/New Freedom Coordinated Transportation Plan (674.1/674.2)**

Staff updated contact information for agencies included in the Coordinated Plan and distributed information regarding the development of the OKI Group TAM plan to agencies in September. A request for vehicle fleet inventory data was also requested of agencies and staff continues to collect and monitor responses for future analysis.

**Section 5310 Program (674.3)**

Staff corresponded with Oversight Team chairman to determine appropriate dates and times for an October or November meeting to review FY 2018 5310 funding award process timeline.
Staff continued preparations of a joint cooperative agreement for SORTA review and consideration for procurement services for Round 4 funding and discussed with SORTA staff the possibility for an October or November application workshop.

Staff notified 43 agencies eligible for 5310 funding and anticipated to be included in the OKI Group TAM plan by email in September. 1 agency has opted out of the OKI Group TAM as they will be included within another TAM.

### New Freedom Pass Through (674.4)

Staff continued to manage the Towne Taxi New Freedom taxi voucher program and requested an activity update from Towne Taxi. No invoices were received in September. The latest invoice was received in June for $5,123 representing 482 one-way trips. There is a balance of $37,885 remaining in the Towne Taxi Grant OH-57-X061. The funds are used to transport people with disabilities in the OKI region on a 24/7 basis.

### Ohio Exclusive: Eastern Corridor Study (684.9)

No activity this period.

### Indiana Exclusive: Dearborn County Transportation Planning (685.1-CPG):

3C Planning Process - 3C Planning Process - Staff continues to coordinate with Dearborn County and INDOT personnel to advance the programming of Dearborn STP, HSIP, CMAQ and TA projects. Staff participated in the annual Indiana MPO Conference, September 25-28 in Michigan City, IN. Staff participated in the Indiana MPO Council meeting on September 28th in Michigan City. Staff submitted Local Quarterly Reports to INDOT. **Transportation Plan:** No activity this month. **UPWP:** Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the UPWP.

**HSIP and Safety Fund Programs** – No activity this period.

**Air Quality** – No Dearborn County specific air quality planning this period.

**Development of improved scheduling and cost estimating procedures** – Staff has a five year funding plan in place for OKI capital project funds for Dearborn County.

**ADA and Ladders of Opportunity and service to local governments** – No activity this period.

**Functional Class, HPMS and CMP Performance measures** – Staff began acquiring updated data sets for performance measure calculations. These data sets include: Bridge Conditions (National Bridge Inventory), Pavement Conditions, Crash Data, and Travel Time/Congestion Data (NPMRDS). Additionally, staff began building a new vehicle congestion database. The new database includes changes to congestion calculations as outlined in FHWA’s new TPM rulemaking guidelines. Work on these activities was suspended during July.

**Travel Model, Data, GIS & Homeland Security** – Ongoing maintenance of Dearborn County street centerline file continues. Staff is testing a beta activity-based travel model (ABM).
Participation Plan – Staff remains active in disseminating information about regional transportation projects and DBE opportunities.

Fiscal Impact Model – Updated budget data based on County Auditor’s Office input. Demonstrated newly launched FIAM website for Dearborn County Planning Director.

Environmental Consultations – Staff met with representatives from several local land conservancies to collect data on easements in the region; Hillside Trust on July 10th, Three Valley Conservation Trust on July 13th, and Cardinal Land Conservancy on July 25th. On July 18th staff attended a workshop on vacant lot management and reforestation conducted by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Staff has begun working on techniques to identify and prioritize important landscapes for water quality, habitat preservation, and connectivity using the GIS layers used in the environmental viewer.

For Green Umbrella staff attended the Greenspace team meeting on July 18th and is working on analysis of Environmental Justice communities to greenspace using the parks, preserves, and protected areas layer created by staff.

On July 14th, staff presented Taking Root organizational overview, recent community planting successes, and opportunities for corporate engagement to the Greater Cincinnati Green Business Council and participated in a Taking Root Board meeting on July 25th.

Indiana Exclusive: Dearborn Co. (STP 685.2)
3C Planning Process: see 685.1

Fiscal Impact Analysis Model support services: Transferred Dearborn County community data to new FIAM server

Kentucky Exclusive: Transportation Planning Activities (686.3)
KY PIF, UPL and SHIFT – No activities this month.

KY Planning Studies and activities – No activities this month

Special Data Collection on KY facilities - (see also on-going activities within element 605.1)

Boone County Transportation Plan - On September 15, OKI staff concluded the first public outreach campaign for the Boone County Transportation Plan. Through a combination of traditional (Public Open House, group presentations, community event information booths, etc.) and innovative use of technology (Facebook Live Town Hall, interactive mapping survey software, Survey Monkey, website, etc.), over 1500 people shared their most pressing transportation needs. A Public Outreach Summary Report including all outreach activities and comments received was completed and posted to the project website on September 25. In addition, an “Environmental Sustainability” interactive map and “Utilize Advanced Technologies and Innovative Designs” document were posted to the website. A third PMT meeting was held on September 14. The consultant team delivered a Draft Existing and Future Conditions Report and Draft Environmental Constraints Report. OKI’s Project Manager reviewed and edited both documents. www.BooneKY.oki.org
Unified Planning Work Program (695)

Draft FY2019 UPWP – no activity. The FY18 UPWP is in effect.

The metropolitan planning agreements between OKI and partners are in effect.

Transportation Program Reporting (697.1)

No activity this period.

Mobile Source Emissions Planning (720.1)

There is no activity to report this month.
FY 2018-2021 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/ADMINISTRATIVE MODIFICATION #4
## Ohio

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**Description:** Construct a loop ramp for NB US 42 to WB IR 275 replacing current left turn lane

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**Note:** PID removed. Funds previously added to PID 106411. Same location.

O/M - Non capacity projects are consistent with the operations/maintenance aspects of the MTP. See OKI 2040 MTP, http://2040.oki.org/roadway.

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James Foster, ICC Chair
October 10, 2017
RESOLUTION 2017-25

FY 2018-2021 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #4
DESCRIPTION: The attached exhibit, in resolution form, describes the specific revision proposed.

BACKGROUND: OKI is responsible for preparing biennially a four-year program of projects in this region that will make use of available Federal-Aid Highway funds and Federal Transit Administration funds. Inclusion in this program is a prerequisite for such federal assistance. Because the scope, cost, and timing of the included projects are subject to periodic change, and because new projects are continually being developed, the TIP is formally amended several times a year, as needed.

The amendment reflected in the proposed resolution includes two recreational trail projects in Kentucky. The TIP is periodically amended, as needed, to reflect additions, deletions or revisions to programmed projects.

Prior to presentation to the Board of Directors, the proposed amendment is reviewed by staff and presented to the Intermodal Coordinating Committee. The Intermodal Coordinating Committee considers the issue, and makes a recommendation to Board of Directors.

AUTHORITY: 23 CFR, §450.324.

FUNDING: The fiscally constrained items proposed for amendment have an associated funding amount and source specified. Staff has determined that there is adequate funding available, or anticipated to be available, and the funding amounts are shown in year of expenditure figures for these projects.

ACTION RECOMMENDED: Adoption of Resolution OKI 2017-25.

EXHIBIT: Resolution (OKI 2017-25) Concerning Amendment #4 of the OKI Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program.
RESOLUTION

OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
OHIO-KENTUCKY-INDIANA REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

CONCERNING AMENDMENT #4 OF THE
FISCAL YEARS 2018 – 2021 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI) is designated as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) by the Governors of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana acting through the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) and in cooperation with locally elected officials in the OKI region; and

WHEREAS, the Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC), as the technical advisory committee to OKI, has reviewed and recommended the projects listed in the resolution and recommend that they be added/amended into the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP); and

WHEREAS, all federally funded transit and highway projects in the Ohio Counties of Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren, the Kentucky Counties of Boone, Campbell and Kenton and the Indiana County of Dearborn must be included in the TIP prior to the expenditure of federal funds and be listed with year of expenditure dollars; and

WHEREAS, the amendments are consistent with the OKI 2040 Regional Transportation Plan as amended on April 13, 2017 and the OKI Regional ITS Architecture adopted on September 8, 2016; and

WHEREAS, all projects included in Amendment 4 – Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program are exempt from transportation conformity requirements for air quality; and

WHEREAS, the opportunity for public participation has been provided per OKI’s Public Participation Plan; and

WHEREAS, the environmental justice impacts of these amendments have been considered with “Executive Order 12898 Federal Actions to Address Environmental Justice in Minority Populations and Low Income Populations”; and

WHEREAS, this amendment will result in a TIP that remains fiscally constrained: Now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments at its regular public meeting on October 12, 2017 hereby amends the Fiscal Years 2018 – 2021 Transportation Improvement Program as shown in the attached Amendment #4 project table:

T.C. ROGERS, PRESIDENT
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**Kentucky**

**Campbell County**

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