MEETING NOTICE

INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

SEPTEMBER 11, 2018
9:30 A.M.

OKI BOARD ROOM
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IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS
MINUTES OF THE
INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING
JUNE 12, 2018

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Mr. James Foster, Chair, City of Trenton
Mr. John Gardocki, 2nd Vice Chair, SORTA
Ms. Jackie Alf, John R. Jurgensen
Mr. Scott Brunka, City of Lebanon
Mr. Don Burrell, Cincinnati Cycle Club
Mr. Frank Busofsky, TANK
Ms. Carol Callan-Ramler, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet/D6
Mr. Taylor Corbett, Clermont County Planning & Development
Mr. Kevin Costello, Boone County Fiscal Court
Mr. Rick Davis, City of Covington
Ms. Erin Donovan, City of Fairfield
Mr. Chris Ertel, City of Cincinnati
Mr. Tim Franck, West Chester Township
Mr. Timothy Gilday, Hamilton County Engineer’s Office
Mr. Adam Goetzman, Green Township
Mr. Eric Hall, City of Florence
Mr. Ted Hubbard, Hamilton County Transportation Improvement District
Mr. Wade Johnston, Green Umbrella
Mr. Chris Kelly (representing Mr. Anderton), City of Cincinnati/Aviation
Ms. Martha Kelly, City of Cincinnati
Ms. Joy Landry, Hamilton County Department of Environmental Services
Mr. Josh Mann, Cincinnati/N. Kentucky International Airport
Mr. J. Allen Messer, City of Hamilton
Ms. Cindy Minter, Campbell County Fiscal Court
Ms. Chris Moran, League of Women Voters
Mr. Scott Pennington, Boone County Fiscal Court
Mr. Victor Popescu, City of Oxford
Ms. Cheri Rekow (representing Mr. Victor), City of Cincinnati
Ms. Allyson Schaefer, City of Newport
Ms. Kelly Schweigman, Northern Kentucky Health Department
Mr. Steve Sievers, Anderson Township
Mr. Dave Spinney, Butler County Transportation Improvement District
Mr. Scott Tadych, City of Middletown
Mr. Jeff Thelen, Northern Kentucky Area Development District
Mr. Robert Ware, Warren County Regional Planning Commission
Mr. Jeff Weckbach (representing Mr. Milz, Colerain Township)
Mr. Greg Wilkens, Butler County Engineer
Mr. Cory Wright, Union Township
Mr. Jeff Wright, Clermont County Transportation Improvement District

GUEST
Mr. Brad Ackel, Carpenter Marty Trans
Ms. Kendall Bales, JMT
Mr. Dan Corey, Warren County Engineer’s Office
Mr. Joe Cottrill, Kleingers Group
Mr. Terry Dull, KZF Design
Ms. Kelly Everett, American Structurepoint
Mr. Brian Goubeaux, City of Cincinnati
Mr. Jay Hamilton, Mead & Hunt
Mr. Cody Hawks, Ohio Department of Transportation/D8
Ms. Nikki Hill, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet/D6
Mr. Dan Hoving, LJB, Inc.
Ms. Kameryn Jones, Monroe
Mr. Ryan McHuff, Butler County Regional Transit Authority
Mr. Daniel Menetrey, Boone County Public Works
Mr. Ben Miller, Ohio Department of Transportation/D8
Ms. Amy O’Connell, KZF Design
Ms. Carla Odem, Butler County Regional Transit Authority
Mr. Jeff Pietch, Carpenter Marty Trans
Mr. Jeff Wallace, Barge Design
Mr. Mike Yeager, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet/D6

STAFF
Regina Fields Travis Miller Robyn Bancroft Andrew Rohne Lorrie Platt
Bob Koehler Dave Shuey Karen Whitaker Adam Evans Ashley Patrick
Andy Reser Florence Parker Andy Meyer Marilyn F. Osborne Brad Mason
Margaret Minzner

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

APPROVAL OF MAY 8, 2018 MINUTES
Mr. Foster, Chair, asked if there were any corrections or amendments to the May 8, 2018 minutes. Mr. Busofsky moved to approve the minutes as presented. Mr. Sievers seconded the motion, motion carried.
MAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACTIONS
Mr. Foster, Chair, asked the members to review the minutes of the May Executive Committee meeting.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING PROGRESS REPORT
Mr. Foster, Chair, asked the committee members to review the monthly progress report for May and comment as desired. There being no comments, the progress report for the Transportation Department was accepted.

FY19 INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP
Mr. Foster, ICC Chair, reported the ICC recommendations for membership for fiscal year 2019 will be presented to President Rogers at the Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, June 14, 2018. The following are the recommended 2019 ICC Officers; Chair - James Foster, City of Trenton, 1st Vice Chair - John Gardocki, SORTA, 2nd Vice Chair - Scott Pennington, Boone County Fiscal Court.

Mr. Burrell moved to adopt the recommended ICC 2019 membership to be presented to President Rogers at the Board of Directors meeting on Thursday, June 14, 2018. The motion was seconded by Mr. Hubbard, motion carried.

LEGISLATIVE AND TECHNOLOGY UPDATE
Ms. Patrick, OKI Staff, last month, OKI hosted a partner workshop and public meeting on ODOT’s Access Ohio 2045 plan. We had about 40 participants. Thanks to those of you who participated in the workshop or completed ODOT’s online survey. This was a helpful exercise, especially as OKI begins gearing up for our 2050 long-range plan.

Last week brought exciting news for our region. KYTC was awarded a $67.5 million INFRA grant for major I-71/I-75 interchange improvements in Boone County. The project will improve mobility by converting both the existing KY 338 and KY 536 diamond interchanges to double crossover diamond interchanges. The existing US 25 and KY 338 interchange will also be reconstructed to a single-point urban interchange. The project will address safety and congestion by eliminating two at-grade rail crossings and constructing an overpass railroad bridge for the Norfolk Southern line.

The total future estimated project cost is $150.9 million. The remainder of the project will be paid for using a combination of traditional state and federal funds, as well as Boone County Fiscal Court funds and private funds. Construction will begin in 2019, with projected completion winter of 2021. The Boone County project is one of 26 recipients of the INFRA grant program, which aims to address critical issues facing the nation’s aging infrastructure.

As a reminder, we have two months and counting until the 2018 Ohio Conference on Freight. If you haven’t yet registered, do so today at ohiofreight.org.

TECHNOLOGY
Mr. Mason, OKI Staff, asked I’ll start this report off with a question that hopefully sometime soon, we will all have to face. How are you going to feel the first time you enter a driverless vehicle? Excited, nervous, freaked out? Well, researchers at the University of Michigan are going to attempt to answer that question.
Over the next year, researchers affiliated with the University of Michigan, JD Power, and Navya - the French maker of autonomous tech will study how humans interact with, use, and feel about autonomous vehicles. This study will be conducted on the special autonomous 1 mile loop shuttle going around the University’s North Campus.

The number one question they are trying to understand is user trust. And how does consumer trust change over time with their increased exposure to the technology? The study will be conducted with the help of rider community surveys, wi-fi data and camera footage inside and outside the vehicle.

Mr. Mason, said last month, as part of the Drive Ohio initiative Governor Kasich signed an executive order that will allow companies to test autonomous vehicles on all public roads in Ohio. To test on Ohio roads, a company would be required to register with the state and provide information on the vehicle as well as the roadway intended for testing. The vehicle would have to meet certain safety standards and be capable of complying with Ohio traffic law. Each car must have a company employee behind the wheel who has a valid driver's license. The operators would have to monitor the vehicle at all times and report any accidents that occur. Governor Kasich said he hopes the move will zoom Ohio to the front of the pack in the autonomous vehicle industry, creating jobs and keeping college graduates in the state.

Mr. Mason said on twitter OKI was very active at the 2018 NARC Annual Conference and Exhibition. It’s always fun to interact with co-attendees at a conference on twitter. On Facebook OKI is proud to recognize recipients of the region’s public recognition awards. One recipient was OKI’s Transportation Modeling Manager, Andrew Rohne. The award was much deserved recognition, as most of the time Mr. Rohne’s work at OKI is running in the background.

**RIVERFRONT COMMONS UPDATE**
Mr. Jack Moreland, Southbank Partners President and Mr. Jay Fossett with Strategic Advisers presented a story map update of Riverfront Commons development to the ICC Committee. More information can be found at [nkriverfrontcommons.com](http://nkriverfrontcommons.com).

**PRESENTATION ON BUTLER COUNTY ROUNDABOUTS STORY MAP**
Ms. Waesch, OKI Staff, presented to ICC the Butler County Roundabouts Story Map. She thanked Butler County Engineer Greg Wilkens for his contribution in the video and Brad Mason, OKI Staff.

**FY18-21 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/ADMINISTRATIVE MODIFICATION #10**
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 or funding.

Administrative Modification #10 include one project in Kentucky. Villa Hills requested a one-time 10% increase in their SNK award for FY18.

Mr. Mann, moved to recommend approval of TIP Administrative Modification #10. Mr. Cory Wright, seconded the motion, motion carried.
FY18-21 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #9A
Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, reported on Amendment #9 that is split into three parts. In February 2018, the U.S. Court of Appeals issued a decision in *South Coast Air Quality Management District v. EPA*. The decision impacts 82 areas around the country, including the Kentucky portion of the Cincinnati area. The Kentucky portion was formerly not meeting the 1997 ozone standard, but is now in attainment for all other standards (Figure 1). This “orphan area” includes the more rural southern tier of Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties. This area has not been subject to conformity since the 1997 ozone standard was vacated. Recent FHWA and EPA guidance has indicated that a new demonstration of conformity with the 1997 ozone standard has become necessary for the Kentucky portion of the Cincinnati area. Because of some uncertainty on the timing of approvals, and after a conversation with our Interagency Consultation Group, we divided the Amendment into 9A-the Ohio and Indiana projects, 9B-Kentucky projects that are exempt from air quality conformity requirements, and 9C-Kentucky projects that have been analyzed for air quality conformity.

Amendment #9A includes three highway projects and three transit projects in Ohio; and one highway project in Indiana. Phases 2, 6 and 8 of the Western Hills Viaduct replacement project received TRAC funds for preliminary engineering and ROW. For Ohio transit, SORTA is adding a project for bus replacements and we are adjusting previously awarded 5310 funds to allow mobility management funds to go directly to BCRTA. In Indiana, an additional $125,000 for the State Line Road realignment project will program some of OKI’s unspent federal STP funds. The Amendment was posted on OKI’s website since May 23rd and no public comments were received.

Mr. Gardocki moved to recommend to Board of Directors approval of Resolution 2018-21 Concerning Amendment #9A of the Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Busofsky seconded the motion, motion carried.

FY18-21 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #9B
Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, reported on Amendment #9B to the FY2018-2021 TIP. Since mailout; Amendment 9B has been revised and is on the grey sheet handout. The revision was necessary to include the $67.5 awarded to Kentucky through the INFRA program for the reconstruction of Mt. Zion and Richwood Interchanges. Also, nine new projects from the recently enacted Kentucky Highway Plan are being added. The Amendment was posted on OKI’s website since May 23rd and no public comments were received.

Mr. Costello moved to recommend to Board of Directors approval of Resolution 2018-22 Concerning Amendment #9B of the Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Ms. Callan-Ramler seconded the motion, motion carried.

FY18-21 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #9C
Mr. Reser, OKI Staff, reported on Amendment #9C to the FY2018-2021 TIP which has also been revised for an INFRA project. The revision can be found on the yellow sheet. Four additional projects are being added to the TIP from the Kentucky Highway Plan, including the Graves Road Interchange. Staff prepared a technical documentation of how we have demonstrated conformity of the OKI’s amended TIP and Plan and the adopting Resolution states that we are in conformity. The Amendment was posted on OKI’s website since May 23rd and no public comments were received.
Ms. Callan-Ramler moved to recommend to Board of Directors approval of Resolution 2018-23 Concerning Amendment #9C of the Fiscal Years 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Spinney seconded the motion, motion carried.

**STP/SNK/TA APPLICATIONS RECEIVED**
Mr. Reser said OKI received 44 applications, requesting $84.8 million. Here is a summary of applications received by Funding Type. OH-STP, $20m available and $57.2m requested, OH-TA, $2.6m available and $10.1m requested; KY-SNK, $7.5m available and $15.7m requested; KY-TA - $1.6m available and $1.8m requested.

Overall, the application process seemed to go well. There were several issues, such as firewall and server compatibility problems, some issues with the number of uploads was resolved during the process. He mentioned that for next round, there will be software upgrades as well as a “smart application” where it will automatically bring you to the correct application. How did it go for you? Any issues that you had that we not addressed? Recommendations for improvements?

A few comments received; the applications could not be shared via PDF and once the application was submitted there was no way to go back and access the file.

The draft recommendations scores will be presented to the Prioritization Subcommittee in September after the September 11th ICC meeting. A follow up meeting will be Tuesday, September 18, if needed. Board approval will be in October.

**OTHER BUSINESS**
Mr. Foster announced that the Ohio EPA has released a VW Grant Application Opportunity and more information can be found at [www.epa.oh.gov](http://www.epa.oh.gov)

**PUBLIC COMMENT**
None.

**NEXT MEETING**
Mr. Wright moved to cancel the July 10, 2018 ICC meeting. Ms. Donovan seconded the motion, motion carried.

The next meeting of the ICC is scheduled for Tuesday, August 7, 2018 in the OKI Board Room at 9:30 a.m.

**ADJOURNMENT**
A motion was made by Mr. Wright and seconded by Mr. Owens to adjourn the meeting at 10:17 a.m., motion carried.

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Andy Reser  
TIP MANAGER

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
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OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
OHIO-KENTUCKY-INDIANA REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
JUNE 14, 2018 - 10:30 A.M.
OKI BOARD ROOM

- 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:

BOARD MEMBERS

Mr. T.C. Rogers, Butler County Board of Commissioners, President
Judge Gary W. Moore, Boone County Fiscal Court, Second Vice President
Mr. Edwin H. Humphrey, Clermont County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Jim Thatcher, Dearborn County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Todd Portune, Hamilton County Board of Commissioners
Mr. James Sunderhaus, Cheviot, Ohio
Mr. Charles Tassell, Deer Park, Ohio
Mr. Tom Cahill, Erlanger, Kentucky
Mr. Roger Peterman, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky
Mr. Robert Brown, Hamilton, Ohio
Mr. Henry Menninger, Harrison, Ohio
Mr. Christopher Reinersman, Independence, Kentucky
Mr. Jeffrey Aylor, Lebanon, Ohio
Ms. Traci Theis, Madeira, Ohio
Mr. Keith Funk, Monroe, Ohio
Mr. Chris Dobrozsi, Montgomery, Ohio
Ms. Beth Fennell, Newport, Kentucky
Ms. Donna Laake, Norwood, Ohio
Mr. Kevin Hardman, Sharonville, Ohio
Mr. Dan Bell, Taylor Mill, Kentucky
Mr. David Linnenberg, Green Township
Mr. Robert McGee, Union Township
Mr. Mark Welch, West Chester Township
Ms. Christine Matacic, Butler County Association of Township Trustees & Clerks
Mr. Tom Peck, Clermont County Township Association
Mr. Greg Breetz, Boone County Planning Commission
Mr. Taylor Corbett, Clermont County Planning Commission
Mr. Mark McCormack, Dearborn County Plan Commission
Board Members (continued)
Ms. Katherine Keough-Jurs, Cincinnati (City) Planning Commission
Mr. Greg Kathman, Fairfield (City) Planning Commission
Mr. Craig Beckley, Dearborn County Township Association, Resident Member
Mr. Ken Bogard, Resident Member
Mr. David Ginsburg, Resident Member
Mr. Ralph Grieme, Jr., Resident Member
Mr. Roger Kerlin, Resident Member
Mr. Eric Kranz, Dearborn County Chamber of Commerce, Resident Member
Mr. Larry Maxey, Resident Member
Mr. Pete Metz, Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber, Resident Member
Ms. Pamela Mullins, Resident Member
Mr. Kenneth F. Reed, Resident Member, Treasurer
Mr. David Painter, Clermont County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Sal Santoro, Kentucky State Representative
Mr. Jim Ude, Indiana Department of Transportation
Mr. Andrew Aiello, Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky
Mr. Christopher Lawson, Butler County Regional Transit Authority

GUESTS
Ms. Lisa Daria, Hamilton County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Joe Shriver, representing Judge Knochelmann, Kenton County Fiscal Court
Mr. Don Gindling, representing Greg Landsman, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Steve Hartke, representing Mike Gilb, Mason, Ohio
Mr. Joe Mulligan, representing Larry Mulligan, Middletown, Ohio
Mr. Geoff Milz, representing Daniel Unger, Colerain Township
Mr. Jeff Wright, representing Karl Schultz, Miami Township
Mr. Zachary Moore, representing Stan Williams, Warren County Regional Planning Commission
Ms. Mollie Finnegans, representing Chris Monzel, Hamilton County Board of Commissioners
Mr. Timothy Gilday, representing Ted Hubbard, Hamilton County Engineer
Mr. Tom Arnold, representing Tammy Campbell, Ohio Department of Transportation
Mr. Darryl Haley, representing Dwight Ferrell, Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority
Mr. Skip Schulte
Ms. Kelly Everett, Structurepoint
Ms. Megan Hube, DSD
Mr. Kevin Miller, Warren County Regional Planning Commission
Mr. Carl Rue, Strand
Mr. Eugene Strong
Ms. Marilyn Hyland, I&O/CIND Railroad
Ms. Marcie Mathews, DLZ

LEGAL COUNSEL
Mr. Ed Diller, Taft, Stettinius & Hollister
Mr. David Painter led the Board of Directors in the Pledge of Allegiance.

- Announcements

President Rogers reminded everyone to sign in for attendance purposes. He also reminded everyone that this is a Board of Directors meeting and that Executive Committee Alternates are not able to vote.

ITEM #1: **ADMINISTRATIVE**

A. **President’s Report**

- FY 2019 Intermodal Coordinating Committee

President Rogers stated that a list of appointees for the Intermodal Coordinating Committee was included in the meeting packet. Mr. Humphrey moved to concur with the President’s appointments to the Intermodal Coordinating Committee. Mr. Reed seconded the motion; motion carried.

B. **Approval of May 10, 2018 Executive Committee Meeting Minutes**

President Rogers called for corrections and/or additions to the May 10, 2018 minutes of the Executive Committee meeting. There being none, Mr. Bogard moved that the minutes be approved as mailed. Ms. Matacic seconded the motion; motion carried.

C. **Executive Director’s Report**

Mr. Policinski reported that the June Board meeting marks the end of OKI’s year, as the fiscal year ends June 30. He stated that we are concluding a fantastic year at OKI. Last week, the USDOT awarded an INFRA grant of over $67 million to rebuild the interchanges at Richwood and Mt. Zion Road exits on I-71/75 in Boone County. He explained that Judge Moore played a critical role in securing this funding and called on him to tell the Board about this win for the region.

Judge Moore stated that they were elated when the announcement was made, it is a huge win for the region. Efforts for this project began in 2015 and had impetus because of OKI’s Freight Study which demonstrated that this section of the corridor has extensive congestion and that Mt. Zion is one of the worst performing in the corridor. This information was an integral part of the
Judge Moore explained that the county learned a lot from their previous application for FASTLANE (now known as INFRA) funding that was not successful. They participated in exit interviews and one thing they learned, that may be beneficial to others preparing funding applications, was that they wanted to know what would be done with the funding that would be freed up if the grant was received and also whether local and private companies will contribute to the project. In cooperation with KYTC, the County indicated that any funds freed up would go toward Amazon-related improvements in and around CVG. The County committed $2.5 million in County funding derived from a TIF District in the Richwood area. Local industries also added funding commitments, totaling $300,000 to $400,000 to date. The total project is about $150 million. Judge Moore stated that with the help of Senator Sal Santoro, who is the Chair of the Senate Infrastructure Committee in Frankfort, the Commonwealth, Secretary Thomas and his entire team working with the County team, they were able to put together a winning application. Judge Moore stated that Secretary Chao was wonderful to work with as was Senator McConnell and his transportation coordinator. He stressed that it was a team effort. They were very aggressive—Fed Ex, Amazon and Kroger made phone calls and wrote letters. He pointed out that with their involvement with OKI and NARC and his involvement with NACO, they learned a lot about these funding opportunities. Through collaboration with local and national organizations, great of things can happen.

Mr. Policinski reported that Governor Kasich signed an Executive Order in May that allows testing of autonomous vehicles on roads in the state of Ohio. Also, DriveOhio announced their Ohio Autonomous Vehicle Pilot Program which will link Ohio municipalities interested in promoting autonomous vehicle testing with companies looking for places to refine their autonomous technology. In Kentucky, Governor Bevin signed a bill that allows truck platooning on Kentucky highways. Mr. Policinski pointed out that there are safety measures that need to be deployed and state police approval is required.

Mr. Policinski reported that OKI’s call for projects were due on June 1. Forty-four applications, totaling $85 million, were received for an available $32 million in funding. He pointed out that years ago, barely enough project applications were received to cover the available funding. The current high demand is a good sign the region is growing and communities are looking to solve infrastructure and other problems. Staff will now put the applications through the prioritization process that Mr. Koehler put together—which has received national recognition by FHWA for best practices. The projects will then come back to the Prioritization Subcommittee and ICC before being presented to the Board for approval in October.

Mr. Policinski stated that this has been a very successful year and one of the most satisfying for him personally. He pointed out that none of what OKI does can be achieved without the cooperation of the Board. He thanked the Board, Officers and Budget Committee for their input and support. He commented out that OKI’s work is outstanding because of an incredible staff. He displayed a listing of some of the awards and acknowledgements that staff has achieved over the year. He pointed out that every department has received recognition on a regional and national basis, including winning the NARC award for Major Metros over one million in population. It is the highest award our national association can give and OKI has won it twice this decade. He has been told that no other MPO has done that. However, he stated that the best recognition of staff
is all the praise he hears from Board members about their standard of excellence. He asked staff to stand for recognition.

Mr. Policinski stated that this has been a great year of partnerships. He pointed out that OKI has been pushing out on transportation technology for over two years, but this past year great progress has been made working with regional partners to change ideas into solutions. He reported that in January, the formation of the Cincinnati Mobility Lab was announced. This is partnership with Uber, the City of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber of Commerce. The Lab works in association with TANK and SORTA to solve mobility issues. Mr. Policinski also stated that OKI has had a strong partnership with CVG for many years. CVG is the fastest growing airport in the country, both in terms of freight and passengers, and this affects the entire region. OKI has worked with a new partner—UC Research—to use its vast technology research power to address CVG’s pressing matters. He stated that OKI has been instrumental in forging relationships and is negotiating with a private sector firm to make the transit experience easier for people to get to work.

Mr. Policinski stated that he and others recently attended the NARC conference and no one knows where technology will lead in the future. This is unchartered territory. He pointed out that the stakes are too high and the competitiveness too important that OKI has to act. The bottom line is that these partnerships are being formed to help our member communities and help residents get around to work, shop and plan.

Mr. Policinski thanked staff, the Board, and President Rogers for their help and support over the past year.

D. Legislative Update

Ms. Lorrie Platt, staff, reported that Senator Sherrod Brown was recently in Cincinnati holding a press conference with the Western Hills Viaduct in the background. He was here to promote the need for funding to fix and replace bridges throughout the state. She reported that in Hamilton County alone, there are over 300 bridges that are either functionally obsolete or structurally deficient. Mr. Policinski, along with other local leaders, were invited to speak at the event.

Ms. Platt announced that the deadline to submit an application for FY 2018 BUILD Transportation Discretionary Grants program is Thursday, July 19 at 8 p.m. More information is available at www.transportation.gov/BUILDgrants. She explained that the BUILD (Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development) program replaces the TIGER grant program. BUILD grants are for investments in surface transportation infrastructure, awarded on a competitive basis of projects that will have significant local or regional impact. The can support roads, bridges, transit, rail, ports or intermodal transportation. She asked that anyone submitting an application to let her know if there is anything OKI can do to assist.

Ms. Platt highlighted OKI’s recent social media activity. She showed a post on Facebook from the Public Service Recognition ceremony that was held on Fountain Square. She thanked Board members for taking the time to nominate an outstanding public servant. She also thanked
Florence Parker, staff, for gathering nominations and organizing this event every year. Mr. Koehler recognized five recipients: Scott Brown, ODOT District 8; Andrew Rohne, OKI Transportation Modeling Manager; Todd Listerman, Dearborn County Engineer; Police Officer Brian Wynn, City of Hamilton; Chief Thomas Synan, Village of Newtown, who was out of town. She also showed OKI’s latest post on Twitter regarding Boone County receiving the INFRA grant.

Ms. Platt reminded everyone that the 2018 Ohio Conference on Freight is two months away and encouraged them to register if they have not already done so at ohiofreight.org and to see her if they are interested in volunteering.

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 is on the financial statements for the period ended April 30, 2018 and includes current cash information.

Ms. Nance referred members to page 2 for the current information. As of June 8, OKI had $312,083 in the PNC checking account, $13,619 in the HSA/FSA checking account and $586,674 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 April 30. She reported that Cash and Investments are up 20% from this time last year. Receivables are down 7% from this time last year due to completion of the Boone County study. At April 30, there were $692,000 in receivables, all associated with March and April invoices. Payables are down 19%, or $15,000, from this time last year due to completion of the Forestry project.

Ms. Nance stated that Revenue information is located on page 4. She reported that as of April 30, OKI is 83% of the way through the budgeted year. Overall, revenues are at 75%, which is on budget. She noted the following items: Federal revenues are behind budget due to the timing of FTA project activities; State revenues are behind budget due to the timing of spring traffic counts. Ms. Nance stated that page 5 contains Expense information. She reported that Overall Expenses are at 72%, which is under budget. Ms. Nance noted the following items: Category 2, Fringe Benefits are behind budget due to savings experienced on health insurance renewals; Category 3, Travel, Subsistence and Professional Development is behind budget due to fewer professional development opportunities being taken than budgeted; Category 4, Printing, Marketing and Contractual is behind budget due to the timing of spring 2018 Traffic Counts, the RideShare outreach campaign, the Duke benefits plan project activities, and FIAM model development activities, offset by timing of the Boone County study.

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 $170,000 year to date. She explained that the two components of this increase are timing differences and year to date activities. The timing differences include a $113,000 increase due to timing of county funding payments and a $68,000 decrease due to application of negotiated fringe and indirect rates. The
remaining $125,000 increase is associated with year-to-date operations and timing of active projects, resulting in a year to date fund balance of $1,289,000; of this amount, $505,000 is committed to active projects.

There being no discussion, Mr. Reed moved that the Board of Directors accept and file the Finance Officer’s Report dated June 14, 2018. Mr. Humphrey seconded the motion; motion carried.

ITEM #2: RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ADOPTION OF THE COUNCIL FISCAL YEAR 2019 OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGETS

Ms. Purcy Nance, stated that a copy of the Draft FY2019 Budget was included in the mailout packet. She highlighted, by cost category, the differences in the overall FY18 forecast related to the FY18 budget and explained significant variances between the FY19 budget and FY18 forecast.

Ms. Nance stated that overall, the FY18 forecast is under the FY18 budget. She provided a few highlights: OKI budgeted for an increase in health insurance premiums and experienced a decrease; the three year Duke Energy Plans project started slower than anticipated, causing some expense shifting and budget to actual variances; and the Clean Air survey was conducted by staff using social media rather than hiring an outside firm.

Ms. Nance reported that overall, forecasted expenditures are 7% under the original FY18 budget. Expenditures budgeted in FY19 are in line with the FY18 budget. She reviewed expenses in detail by cost category.

Ms. Nance reported that salaries are forecasted to be on budget. She explained that OKI had two positions filled for a partial year, one retirement with reorganized staff and few positions were adjusted. These changes resulted in small savings. FY19 salaries are 3.2% higher than the forecast for this year. This includes 3% of current full-time salaries for merit and 0.25% for special achievement recognition, if needed, plus two FY18 partial year positions at a full year, less savings from retirement net of reorganization and staff adjustments.

Ms. Nance reported that FY18 forecasted fringe benefits are 13.2% under budget. Medical Insurance expenses are forecasted 20% under budget—a 12% increase in health insurance premiums was budgeted and an 11% decrease was experienced. Retirement contributions are forecasted under budget. She explained that OKI budgets for maximum participation in the voluntary 403b plan and usually are a little under budget. HRA expenses are forecasted under budget due to timing of employee claims. Leave variances and liability adjustments will be lower than budgeted due to leave payouts associated with retirements. FY19 budgeted fringe benefits are 12.1% higher than forecasted. Medical Insurance expenses are budgeted 11% higher than current forecast; this is a 15% increase in premiums for a three-fourths of the year due to the October 1 renewal date. Retirement, specifically the 403b plan, is again budgeted at the maximum possible participation. Leave variances and liability adjustments will be higher than forecasted due to several employees at higher accrual rates and anticipated lower vacation leave usage.
Ms. Nance reported that the FY18 forecast for Travel, Subsistence and Professional Development is 20.7% under budget. Professional Development is forecasted to be 22.7%, or $21,700, under budget due to fewer trips being taken than budgeted. Board travel is forecasted to be $8,400 under budget. This category has a budgeted increase of 42.8% or $55,200. Professional Development is budgeted 60.3%, or $44,400, above forecast. This is 23.8%, or $22,700, over the FY18 budget due to additional training for staff in the areas of autonomous vehicles, transportation technology, and logistics. Board Travel is again budgeted at $25,000 in FY19.

The forecast for Printing, Marketing and Contractual is 9.5%, or $102,300, under budget, including $65,100 under in Contracts with Government Agencies, primarily due to the timing of the Duke Energy and FTA 5310 projects; $62,000 under in Professional Services due to the Clean Air survey being conducted in-house, widget development has been shifted to next year; and IT consultant expenses are forecasted to be under budget. The FY19 budget for this category is 7.4%, or $71,700, under forecast, primarily due to being $210,400 under in Technical Consultants due to the completion of the Boone County Study, offset by being $106,200 over in Contracts with Government Agencies primarily due to the timing of the Duke Energy and FTA projects and $34,800 over in Professional Services primarily associated with the timing of the Duke Energy project.

Ms. Nance reported that the overall forecast for Other Expenditures is 12.8% under budget. The FY19 budget for this category is 34.4% over this year’s forecast. She provided some highlights: Equipment, Repairs and Maintenance is forecasted 61% under budget due to the timing of maintenance contract execution for the new Ohio River Bridge Counters—next year’s budget is 129%, or $46,600, over this year’s forecast due to Ohio River Bridge Counter maintenance shifting into FY19; Meeting Expenses are up 148%, or $60,900, in FY19 due to the Ohio Conference on Freight being hosted by OKI—OKI is anticipating $145,000 in partnerships and $45,000 in registrations to offset the expense of the conference, these amounts were not known at the time of budgeting. Other Expenditures are up 186%, or $83,700, in FY19 due to the addition of grant-funded equipment—the final two bridge counters will be purchased and installed and we will purchase two video count collection units.

Ms. Nance reported that Revenues are forecasted 7% lower than budgeted revenues. FY19 budgeted revenues are in line with FY18 budgeted revenues. She explained that Local Contracts are forecasted 35% under budget due to the timing of the Boone County Study and Duke Energy project activities. Local Contracts budgeted in FY19 are 68%, or $95,000, higher than forecast due to Duke Energy project activities. She explained that fluctuations in Contributed Services revenues are related to the completion and timing of the Forestry project.

Ms. Nance reported that the FY18 budget included a $5,800 addition to fund balance. The FY18 forecast shows a $54,100 addition to fund balance. The FY19 budget includes a $4,700 addition to fund balance.
Ms. Nance reported that OKI continues to be on sound financial footing. The fund balance has been at the same level for several years and is within the guidance provided by the Budget Committee in the past.

Ms. Nance reported that the Capital Budget is $95,437 includes $6,000 to replace the oldest physical ESX server, $8,000 to replace the vRanger server which backs up all servers that are not replicated offsite; $71,437 for the final two Ohio River Bridge radar count stations on the Taylor Southgate and Suspension Bridges; and $10,000 for two MioVision Scout Portable Video Data Collection devices.

Ms. Nance reported that this is the 20\textsuperscript{th} budget with a per capita at $.33.

Judge Moore stressed what an accomplishment it is for this to be the 20\textsuperscript{th} year that OKI’s per capita has remained the same, while the budget has increased to do new, innovative things.

Judge Moore moved that the Board of Directors approve Resolution OKI 2018-18 concerning the adoption of the Council Fiscal Year 2019 Operating and Capital Budgets. Mr. Reed seconded the motion; motion carried.

ITEM #3: BUTLER COUNTY ROUNDABOUT STORY MAP

Ms. Gabriela Waesch, staff, explained that OKI is always looking for ways to tell our story, and that of our region, with new and interesting methods. One of these methods is a story map. She explained that a story map in an online story that guides the reader through a topic. OKI has already created several story maps, covering topics from Paddlefest to Community Energy Usage, giving readers a new way to explore their communities and data.

Ms. Waesch provided a preview of OKI’s newest story map regarding Butler County Roundabouts. She explained that this story map was developed by her and Brad Mason, with drone footage provided by Ryan Hermann of PDS.

She explained that the reason for telling the story about roundabouts is because residents of our region encounter them on a daily basis and most don’t fully understand why they are becoming more common place. Roundabouts are being built within our neighborhoods and communities to help solve complex congestion and safety issues, and their use is likely to continue to grow over the coming years. A number of the roadway projects that involve OKI funding, but it is not always obvious to the average citizen how and where OKI is impacting the community. She stated that this is why visual story telling techniques like the story map are important.

Ms. Waesch stated that roundabouts have become an essential part of the Butler County Engineer’s toolkit. Greg Wilkens, Butler County Engineer and member of our board, is featured in a video to share the reasons why Butler County has emerged as a roundabout haven in the OKI region, with 20 roundabouts within their county borders.

Ms. Waesch explained that the first map of the story gives an overview picture of the
roundabouts within Butler County. The interactive map will allow you to view each roundabout and see their relationship with the surrounding area. Also included is a video from West Chester Township on how to drive around a roundabout.

Ms. Waesch pointed out that the number one reason that roundabouts are chosen over regular intersections is safety. Roundabout studies have shown that roundabouts are safer in terms of overall reduction of crashes, injury crashes, and fatal accidents. Intersections in Butler County controlled by roundabouts are currently safer than national average. Roundabouts can vary greatly in diameter size, number of lanes, and number of roadways that enter the roundabout. They can handle trucks and large volumes of traffic. One of the newer roundabouts in Butler at Cincinnati-Dayton road and Kyles Station has an average daily traffic vehicle count of over 13,000.

Ms. Waesch reported that OKI has committed $15.5 million in funding to help build five roundabouts in Butler County since 2010.

Ms. Waesch encouraged other members to contact her if they are interested in having a story map created for their community.

Ms. Pamela Mullins asked how a yield determination is made, specifically regarding the roundabout located at the foot of the Taylor Southgate Bridge. Tim Gilday, Hamilton County Engineer’s Office, explained that any traffic entering a roundabout yields, regardless of where they are entering from. Traffic in the roundabout has the right-of-way, so commuters should yield to their left.

Mr. Mark Welch pointed out that if you can demonstrate a high accident intersection, funding for a roundabout may be eligible for 90% funding and be fast tracked.

President Rogers stated that there are often complaints when roundabouts are first built, but commuters learn to navigate them. They are most effective in the a.m. and p.m. rush hour.

ITEM #4: SFY 2019 SECTION 604(b) WATER QUALITY GRANT (OHIO)

Mr. David Rutter, staff, explained that this resolution will allow the Executive Director to enter into an agreement with Ohio EPA for the annual funding grant for water quality planning activities in the Ohio portion of the region. The funding enables staff time to maintain the Water Quality Management Plan. The funding includes $75,000 of state pass through funds from the state Biennium Budget and $50,266.66 under Section 604(b) of the federal Clean Water Act.

Mr. Humphrey moved that the Board of Directors approve Resolution 2018-19 authorizing the Executive Director to enter into an agreement with Ohio EPA for the FY19 Section 604(b) water quality grant. Ms. Matacic seconded the motion; motion carried.
ITEM #5: RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING RETAINING 4BIS.COM AS SUPPORT FOR THE COUNCIL COMPUTER ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Shuey, staff, explained that this resolution will authorize the Executive Director to retain 4BIS.com as OKI’s information technology consultant for Fiscal Year 2019 in an amount not to exceed $48,000, which is the same level of authorization as last year.

Mr. Shuey stated that OKI has found the utilization of a consultant to be a cost effective method of maintaining our computer network. The consultant provides ongoing software and hardware technical support while working in the OKI office one day per week and is available 24/7 as needed. He stated that the high competency level of this consultant and their knowledge of complex technical networks leads staff to request authority to retain their professional services.

Mr. Portune moved that the Board of Directors approve Resolution 2018-20 authorizing the Executive Director to enter into a contract with 4BIS.com for the council computer administration. Mr. Welch seconded the motion; motion carried.

ITEM #6: INTERMODAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Mr. Andy Reser, staff, reported that the ICC met on Tuesday, June 12, 2018. Ashley Patrick and Brad Mason presented the Legislative and Technology report. Jack Moreland of Southbank Partners presented information on the Riverfront Commons bike and pedestrian project. Gabriela Waesch presented the Butler County Roundabouts story map. The ICC approved an Administrative Modification to the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Three resolutions were recommended for Board approval: TIP Amendments 9-A, 9-B and 9-C.

A. Amendment #9-A (exempt projects) of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Mr. Reser stated that Amendment #9 is split into three parts. He explained that in February 2018, the U.S. Court of Appeals issued a decision in South Coast Air Quality Management District v. EPA. The decision impacts 82 areas around the country, including the Kentucky portion of the Cincinnati area. A portion of our Kentucky area was formerly not meeting the 1997 ozone standard, but is now in attainment for all other standards. This “orphan area” includes the more rural southern tier of Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties. This area has not been subject to conformity since the 1997 ozone standard was vacated. Recent FHWA and EPA guidance has indicated that a new demonstration of conformity with the 1997 ozone standard has become necessary for the Kentucky portion of the Cincinnati area. Because of some uncertainty on the timing of the approval of new conformity findings and after a conversation with OKI’s Interagency Consultation Group, Mr. Reser explained that the Amendment was divided into 9-A – the Ohio and Indiana projects, 9-B – Kentucky projects that are exempt from air quality conformity requirements, and 9-C – Kentucky projects that have been analyzed for air quality conformity.

Mr. Reser reported that Amendment #9-A includes three highway projects and three transit projects in Ohio, and one highway project in Indiana. Phases 2, 6 and 8 of the Western Hills
Viaduct replacement project received TRAC funds for preliminary engineering and ROW. For transit, SORTA is adding a project for bus replacements and previously awarded 5310 funds are being adjusted to allow mobility management funds to go directly to BCRTA. All 5310 funds will be FY19. He pointed out that there is one typo that indicates funding in FY18, that will be changed. In Indiana, an additional $125,000 for the State Line Road realignment project will program some of OKI’s unspent federal STP funds.

Mr. Bogard moved that the Board of Directors approve Resolution 2018-21 regarding Amendment #9-A of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Reed seconded the motion; motion carried.

B. **Amendment #9-B (exempt projects) of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program**

Mr. Reser stated that Amendment #9-B has been revised since the mailout and was distributed around the table. He explained that the revision was necessary to include the $67.5 million awarded to Kentucky through the INFRA program for the reconstruction of the Mt. Zion and Richwood Interchanges. Staff moved quickly to get the INFRA money into this Amendment so that there were no delays from a programming standpoint. Also, nine new projects from the recently enacted Kentucky Highway Plan are being added.

Ms. Matacic moved that the Board of Directors approve Resolution 2018-22 regarding Amendment #9-B of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Welch seconded the motion; motion carried.

C. **Amendment #9-C (analyzed projects) of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program**

Mr. Reser stated that Amendment #9-C has also been revised for an INFRA project and was distributed around the table. Four additional projects are being added to the TIP from the Kentucky Highway Plan, including the Graves Road Interchange. He explained that staff prepared a technical documentation of how we have demonstrated conformity of the OKI’s amended TIP and Plan and the adopting Resolution states that we are in conformity.

Mr. Reed moved that the Board of Directors approve Resolution 2018-23 regarding Amendment #9-C of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Bogard seconded the motion; motion carried.

**ITEM #7: CONSENT AGENDA**

Mr. Humphrey moved that the Board of Directors approve the consent agenda as mailed. Ms. Matacic seconded the motion; motion carried. There were no committee announcements.
ITEM #8: OTHER BUSINESS

President Rogers reminded the Board that there is no meeting in July and also encouraged everyone to register for the Freight Conference which will be held August 15-16.

ITEM #9: ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Reed moved to adjourn the Board of Directors. Ms. Mataic seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at 11:38 a.m.

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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 meeting in June. Items discussed were the Regional Trail Summit and submitted TA/STP applications.
Staff reviewed the TA applications for Ohio and Kentucky.

Transportation Improvement Program (602)
During June, staff monitored and updated highway and transit information contained in the FY 2018–2021 TIP. Staff presented a TIP Administrative Modification and three TIP Amendments during the June Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC) and Board of Directors meetings. Ohio projects with phases remaining in FY18 were reviewed for possible modifications.

Surveillance (605.1)
Three staff members attended the TRB Innovations in Transportation Modeling Conference.
Staff continued model refinements to support Millikin Road IJS.
Staff continued work on adding MOVES outputs and post-processing to the activity-based model.
Staff continued checking the model network speeds and comparing them to National Performance Management Research Data Set. In addition, staff has been making comparisons with the ODOT speed and capacity calculators and updates to improve speeds in the models.
Staff has continued work on upgrading the activity-based model to 2015. Staff has checked several model outputs related to long term choices (workplace, university, and school location choice) and medium-term choices (auto, transit pass, and toll transponder ownership). Additionally, staff has continued investigating model sensitivity to various pricing policies (transit fare, tolling, and HOT lanes). Staff also continued work to calibrate and validate the freight portions of the activity-based model.
Staff continued to research socioeconomic data and develop the 2050 future year projections, including those for future population and future households.
Staff is working with the Census Bureau to assist with the administration of the Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP) to refine the definitions for statistical boundaries for the 2020 Census and the next decade of American Community Surveys.
Staff completed internal training classes for ArcGIS Pro.
Staff attended an online Cartographic training MOOC by ESRI.
Staff continued the 2018 update of street centerline data from county GIS databases.
Staff completed processing 2017 safety data from each of our state departments of transportation and calculated crash rates for the region.
Staff developed a story map for Butler County roundabouts.

Staff continued development of a Commuter Analyst application for reporting commute route performance measures.

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

**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: Staff continues researching the potential for scenario planning for the next metropolitan transportation plan update.

Coordination and Staff Development: Staff participated in the following meetings, activities and events: Western Hills Viaduct funding (6/6); Butler County TID (6/11); Uber Mobility Lab (6/19); Uptown Smart Center (6/19); Microtransit technologies (6/28); Uptown Smart Center (6/29).

Congestion Management Process and Performance Measurement: Staff continued work on performance measure category 3 calculations; specifically the Peak Hour Excessive Delay (PHED) metric. Work continued on the performance measure cloud database. Staff began collaborating internally to map out the new performance measures website. A rough draft detailing OKI’s methodology for completing this round of performance measures was also completed.

ITS Architecture: No activity this period.

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: Staff obtained crash data for 2017 from each of the state DOTs.

Project Level Traffic Forecasting: Staff is actively participating in multiple studies assisting local communities and state DOT’s to provide traffic forecasts for planning.

Regional Freight Planning – Staff participated in the following regional freight, economic development, transit and/or technology transportation planning related meetings and/or events: CORBA Regional Maritime Committee Meeting (6/6) and Annual Members Meeting (6/27); OKI Technology Committee meeting (6/7); UC/OKI Partnership Leadership meeting (6/8); OKI/KIPDA staff call to discuss CAV technology and regional transportation planning efforts (6/11); Tri-State Logistics Council meeting (6/12); Venture Smarter/Regional Smart Initiatives update meeting (6/13); USDOT ITS JPO Webinar: NYCDOT CV Pilot - Application Design Stage Update (6/18); TRB Urban Freight Committee Mid-year
Meeting/Conference Call (6/18); 2050 Plan: Discussion on approach to address emerging technologies (6/26); Webinar: Challenges and Solutions for V2X Communications Testing (6/26); Webinar: National Economic Partnerships Initiative Part 2 (6/27); Audio/Conference call with TransLōc and TANK staff to discuss on-demand transit service (6/28); Working Webinar: The Interrupted Supply Chain (6/28); and Uptown Smart Transit Hub OKI/City of Cincinnati meeting (6/29).

Prioritization Process Update (security) – No activity this period directly related to security.

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

Transportation Technologies – Staff continues to consider methods to evaluate technology elements in the prioritization process.

Environmental Consultations - Staff continued refining environmental resource data. This information will be used to help identify potential mitigation sites for future transportation and development projects as well as help local conservation partners and local governments prioritize where their conservation efforts should be focused. Staff continues to develop timeline for the next phase of environmental consultations to inform the 2020 update to the long range plan. Staff is formalizing data sharing agreements for Natural Heritage Data for all three states.

Staff has researched and began to map out points of interest relating to greenspace destinations and tourism. Staff is also working on procedures to vet the items in a tourism database and assist in integrating this information into the transportation planning process.

Staff attended and participated as secretary for the June 19 Taking Root Board meeting. Staff worked with the Arbor Day Foundation, Duke Energy, and Natorp’s to prepare and public information materials summarizing the spring Energy Saving Trees program activities.

**Ohio Conference on Freight 610.2**
Staff continues work on securing speakers, both in keynotes and breakout sessions.

Staff continues reviewing and finessing breakout session proposals.

Staff continues to write/describe breakout session descriptions.

Staff reaches out to all session presenters and communicates logistics and other freight conference details.

Staff continues to update freight website, most recent update is the posting of the breakout sessions.

Staff created pdf and word documents promoting the conference.

Staff continues to confirm partnerships for the conference, along with invoicing confirmed partners.

Staff continues to market the conference to generate registrations, on social media, on OKI website, direct emails, constant contact emails, promoting at meetings, distrusting flyers and by word of mouth.
Staff secures quotes for printing the program booklet and signage.

Staff researches and sources tote for attendees.

**Long Range Planning: Land Use (610.4):**

June 19 staff co-chaired the Green Umbrella Transportation Action Team meeting. The Team discussed outcomes from the Midwest Sustainability Summit transportation session and continued discussion regarding methods for improving transit facilities at stops as a way to enhance ridership experience and ultimately increase ridership.

In June, staff updated portions of the [www.HowDoWeGrow.org](http://www.HowDoWeGrow.org) SRPP online plan pertaining to current and ongoing implementation efforts. Land Use, Natural Systems, Public Facilities, and Transportation ‘What’s Being Done’ sections were all updated with recent accomplishments and current activities.

In June, staff demonstrated OKI FIAM to Wasatch Front Regional Council and the Mountainland Association of Governments in Utah. These agencies are interested in pursuing development of a fiscal impact model for their regions and seeking information on OKI’s experience with the FIAM.

Staff continues to monitor the status and progress of each state’s VW mitigation plan. For Ohio, the Ohio EPA released an application for first-round VW Settlement Fund Grants.

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

Created additional hypothetical scenarios to understand the performance of the model for some key land uses and regarding TIF calculations.

Researched the composition of Dearborn County budget data used for the FIAM. Provided tables to Dearborn County with the results.

Staff held a conference call with the Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG) in Utah and Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) to demonstrate the FIAM tool and answer questions.

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

Staff monitored back-up activities which occurred as programmed.

Fixed a problem with the SMTP relay on the FIAM server which was complicating the process of adding new users.

**Transportation Services: Participation Plan (625.2):**

Staff completed research of the Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana DOT DBE Directories to assist the Finance Department with the calculations for OKI’s new DBE Goal for FY 2019-2021.

Staff participated in KYTC’s Indiana-Kentucky DBE Exchange which included meeting a vendor listed on OKI’s DBE Certified Vendor Bid List and seeking clarification regarding the EDWOSB (Economically Disadvantaged Women Owned Small Business) certification.
Staff confirmed the placement of a Legal Notice announcing OKI’s new DBE Goal and the upcoming Public Hearing in the Cincinnati Enquirer, La Jornada and Cincinnati Herald.

Staff shared information with members of TTEOT (Tristate Transportation Equitable Opportunity Team) regarding the proposed ordinance concerning Accessible Taxi Legislation that will be discussed at upcoming city of Cincinnati Council meetings.

Staff attended the Midwest Regional Sustainability Summit sponsored by Green Umbrella and facilitated a breakout session, “The Connected Region”, which focused on a vision for the future of transportation in our region.

Staff notified OKI’s DBE Certified Vendor Bid List of:

- ODOT’s announcement inviting vendors to a Professional Services Statewide Matchmaker Event to help connect prime consultant companies with DBE/sub consultant companies.
- Cincinnati Metro’s solicitation seeking bids to provide Preventive Maintenance and Repairs for Garage Doors

Staff attended community council meetings in Avondale, Columbia Tusculum, Corryville, East Walnut Hills, Mt. Washington and Over-the-Rhine.

- **Columbia Tusculum** – The community council President reported that Morris Place will not be repaved at this time. MSD personnel made a presentation to explain that recent complaints from residents of a foul odor in the air may be due to the fact that since the incinerator at the Little Miami Treatment Plant no longer functions “cake” waste is now being transported/hauling by truck to Rumpke. In response to a question from the floor the council President explained that a petition has been circulated in the neighborhood to convert Feemster Street to one-way to improve safety since both Stites Place and Feemster Street are narrow with parking on both sides of the street.

- **Corryville** – Personnel from Uptown Rental Properties gave an update to the presentation made at last month’s meeting. The Development will still consist of two buildings but will feature a total of (202) apartments because some of the units will be micro units offering 333 square feet of livable space. In response to a concern expressed that the number of parking spaces has been reduced from 264 to 231 the Sales representative for the development stated that it is anticipated that many of the residents living in the development will be affiliated with UC or the medical community and will travel by Zipcar, Uber or Lyft. The development will open in May 2023. Staff from the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens reported that last year’s attendance was 1.5 million and this year’s attendance may hit 1.8 million. The zoo wants to build a garage to accommodate 1800 cars on a site bounded by Vine Street, Louis Avenue, Erkenbrecher Avenue and Shields. The zoo already owns most of the land comprising the site except for one parcel and since the project site is adjacent to the VA Hospital the zoo is proposing that the parking garage be a shared facility with VA leasing 600 spaces. If approved the project will start in 2021 with a completion date sometime in 2022. U.C. personnel reported on the proposed extension of the bus stop along Jefferson near West Daniels. The goal is to extend the bus stop to not only comfortably and safely accommodate travelers on the Mega Bus, Barons Bus and GoBus but also current riders at the existing Cincinnati Metro bus stop in the area. It’s believed the revamped bus stop could easily evolve into a transit station because there is already a Red Bike Station and Zip Car site in the area, plus there are plans to extend the 10’ shared path and widen the 6’ sidewalk to a 10’ sidewalk.
• **East Walnut Hills** – It was reported that the streetscape project will get underway this summer. The project will impact both sides of the street going north on Woodburn Avenue up to the 5-point intersection of Woodburn Avenue, Gilbert Avenue, Montgomery Road and Hewitt Avenue.

• **Mt. Washington** – It was reported that the community is still proposing to create and map an edible trail of fruits and trees throughout the community to help build community engagement. A member from the community’s Transportation Committee reported that city of Cincinnati personnel is working with residents regarding the need for a sidewalk on Sussex Avenue. The city may be able to help with the cost to install a new sidewalk in order to lessen the impact of an assessment on each homeowner on the street. A Board Member working with Partners in Transportation reported that residents are working to determine how best to address concerns regarding safety and congestion where Route 32 meets Clough Pike and both entrances onto Beechmont Avenue from Columbia Parkway or off Route 32.

• **Over-the-Rhine** – It was reported that on the days there are FCC MLS soccer matches at the new stadium in the West End, there will be no parking on Liberty Street three hours prior to the game and for two hours after the game. It’s anticipated that the matches will be played on Wednesday evenings and during the afternoon or evening on Saturdays.

**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.

Staff negotiated proposal and resigned contracts for the marketing campaign running from July – September.

Staff reviewed invoices and contributed services.

An Air Quality Advisory was issued for June 15, 16, 17, 18, 29 and 30.

Staff participated in the quarterly meeting of the Clean Air/Rideshare OARC group. Items discussed were marketing campaigns and a standardized CMAQ emissions analysis.

**Commuter Assistance Services (667.1)**

Staff continued to process and update applications for the month of June.

**Vanpooling**

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

**Marketing**

The marketing campaign wrapped up at the end of June.

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

Staff participated in the quarterly Clean Air/RideShare OARC meeting. Rideshare items discussed were National Transit Database reporting, Ride Amigos software and marketing campaigns.
JARC/New Freedom Coordinated Transportation Plan (674.1/674.2)
Staff met with staff of the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber to discuss history of voucher program with both Towne Taxi and Everyone Rides Metro. The Chamber is working with partners to establish a new voucher program for low income population.

FTA notified OKI November 2017 that quarterly reporting is no longer necessary for this activity. Annual reporting will be required with an October deadline.

Section 5310 Program (674.3)
FTA notified OKI November 2017 that quarterly reporting is no longer necessary for this activity. Annual reporting will be required with an October deadline.

June 27 staff participated in SORTA Triennial review with FTA staff and consultant regarding 5310 program management and asset monitoring. Materials were prepared and shared for the meeting and follow-up communications were prepared to share information and materials following the meeting with FTA consultant.

Staff distributed forms to agencies in the region with 5310 vehicles and also to agencies that provide transportation services to 5310 targeted populations for completing. Forms require information about assets used by the agencies to provide transportation services and will be compiled into the OKI Group TAM plan.

New Freedom Pass Through (674.4)
Staff continued to manage the Towne Taxi New Freedom taxi voucher program. The funds in this grant are used to transport people with disabilities in the OKI region on a 24/7 basis. Staff reviewed an invoice submitted by Towne Taxi for 2018 vouchers.

This grant was extended in December and is now scheduled to expire December 31, 2018.

Ohio Exclusive: Eastern Corridor Study (684.9)
No activity this period.

Indiana Exclusive: Dearborn County Transportation Planning (685.1-CPG):
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. On June 28th, staff participated in the Indiana MPO Council Meeting in Indianapolis. In June, staff processed and presented a TIP Amendment containing one Indiana project, to the OKI ICC and Board of Directors. Staff assisted with a FMIS request for FY18 federal funds. Coordination continued with INDOT regarding the methodology and implementation of performance targets. Transportation Plan: No activity. UPWP: Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the UPWP.

HSIP and Safety Fund Programs – No activity this period.

Air Quality – No activity this period.
Development of improved scheduling and cost estimating procedures – Staff updated the five year funding plan 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 exploring alternative methods of storing and processing NPMRDS performance measure data, primarily focusing on cloud-based database framework. Received new credentials from RITIS, which provided us with access to a more comprehensive data set of archived speed data.

Continued processing the NPMRDS data for the purpose of building queries for the truck travel time reliability database. Supplied performance measure data to the GIS department for the Commute Analyst website. Provided a dataset to the modeling department for network speed calculations. Continued to work with the Communications department on the development of the new performance measures website.

Travel Model, Data, GIS & Homeland Security – Annual updates to the Dearborn County street centerline file were completed. Staff continues 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 – Prepared and delivered an update presentation to the OKI Board at the November meeting.

For Environmental Consultations - Staff began looking at how to use the GIS layers that are part of the Environmental Viewer to help identify potential mitigation sites for future transportation and development projects. Staff also met with Great Parks GIS staff to discuss what metrics to use in the annual report for the Green Umbrella Greenspace Team. Based on this analysis the ten county Green Umbrella area of interest has 116,982 acres of land protected as either parks, preserves, or easements. The ten counties include all eight that are part of the OKI region plus Franklin County, IN and Grant County, KY.

**Indiana Exclusive: Dearborn Co. (STP 685.2)**

3C Planning Process: see 685.1
Fiscal Impact Analysis Model support services: Routine verification of backup data was performed.
On April 17th, staff facilitated community engagement meetings in the City of Greendale.

**Kentucky Exclusive: Transportation Planning Activities (686.3)**
Text was prepared for the OKI Annual report.

**Unified Planning Work Program (695)**
Planning MOA between OKI and KYTC is complete. The Indiana Planning Roles and Responsibilities (PRRCOM) remains under development.
Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the Unified Planning Work Program (ongoing).


**Transportation Program Reporting (697.1)**
No activity this period.

**Mobile Source Emissions Planning (720.1)**
Staff completed conformity determinations for the 2020, 2030, and 2040 networks, as a result of the reinstatement of the 1997 air quality standards. Amendment 9C was passed, accepting the revised emissions budgets.
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JULY 2018

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. Items discussed were the counting program, next quarterly meeting agenda items and Meet the Candidate Canal Bike ride.
Staff attended the Tri-State Trails Quarterly Meeting. Agenda items were Great Miami Riverway branding success, trail measurement program update and breakout sessions.
Staff attended the CROWN Steering Committee meeting to discuss branding and next steps.
Staff participated in the M2M kick off meeting. The first step was asset mapping along the trails.
Staff attended the Westwood TA field review on July 24th to discuss the project and set milestones.

Transportation Improvement Program (602)
During July, staff monitored and updated highway and transit information contained in the FY 2018–2021 TIP. New applications for OKI’s FY22 federal funding were reviewed.

Surveillance (605.1)
Three staff members attended the Ohio Travel Demand Model User Group Extended Summer Workshop, one to facilitate the workshop on the R Project for Statistical Computing and two to participate in the workshop.
One staff member attended the Indiana Model User Group Meeting.
Staff continued model refinements to support Millikin Road IJS.
Staff continued updates to the traffic count database to eliminate misread records in the database.
Staff collected pedestrian and bicycle count data in Kenton County and began collecting pedestrian count data in Mt. Healthy.
Staff oversaw traffic count data collected by DLZ and worked with TEC to bring them under contract for the Ohio River Bridge Counters Maintenance and Ohio River Bridge Counters Construction.
Staff continued work on adding MOVES outputs and post-processing to the activity-based model.
Staff continued checking the model network speeds and comparing them to National Performance Management Research Data Set. In addition, staff has been making comparisons with the ODOT speed and capacity calculators and updates to improve speeds in the models.
Staff has continued work on upgrading the activity-based model to 2015. Staff has checked several model
outputs related to medium-term choices (auto, transit pass, and toll transponder ownership) and began checks on short-term choices (daily activity pattern, tour timing, tour duration, and joint tour formation). Additionally, staff has continued investigating model sensitivity to various pricing policies (transit fare, tolling, and HOT lanes). Staff also continued work to calibrate and validate the freight portions of the activity-based model.

Staff continued to research socioeconomic data and develop the 2050 future year projections, including those for future population, future households, and school enrollment.

Staff continued working with the Census Bureau to assist with the administration of the Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP) to refine the definitions for statistical boundaries for the 2020 Census and the next decade of American Community Surveys.

Staff attended the ESRI User Conference in San Diego, CA on July 9-13.

Staff conducted an internal ArcGIS Pro training session.

Staff continued the 2018 update of street centerline data from county GIS databases.

Staff created Address Locators for regional street centerline and address point files.

Staff created video log files for US127 & Compton Rd in Mt. Healthy for the purpose of documenting existing conditions prior to signal upgrades in FY22.

Staff began updating the intersection control feature class.

Staff began analyzing regional Strava bicycle trip data provided by ODOT.

Staff continued development of a Commuter Analyst application for reporting commute route performance measures.

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

**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: Staff continues researching the potential for scenario planning for the next metropolitan transportation plan update. Outlines were created for various topic areas.

Coordination and Staff Development: Staff participated in the following meetings, activities and events: Uber Strategic Transit Study Meeting (7/11); KYTC Turkeyfoot Road Scoping Study (7/11); Clermont County TID (7/13); Ohio Transportation Planning Conference (7/17-7/18); Adaptive Signals (7/19); Anderson Twp.
P&R (7/19); USDOT Webinar: Wyoming Connected Vehicles (CV) Pilot Deployment: Device Acquisition and Installation (7/23); Adaptive signals field review (7/24); SMRT Columbus CV Environment Concept of Operations webinar (7/25); ITS CV webinar (7/26); KYTC CAV legislation (7/30); ODOT/FHWA/MPO MAQ Reporting Requirements (7/31); I-75

Congestion Management Process and Performance Measurement: Staff completed calculations for performance measure category 3 calculations; specifically the Peak Hour Excessive Delay (PHED) metric. A rough draft of OKI’s performance measures documentation was completed. Staff began compiling a cloud database based on the CMAQ Public Access System project listing.

ITS Architecture: No activity this period.

Project development activities for future corridor or special studies: Staff continues to coordinate with TANK, SORTA, and other stakeholders to investigate transit improvements in the region. Staff participated in a meeting with stakeholders in the Butler/Warren I-75 corridor regarding potential transit improvements to improve connections to jobs on July 31.

Safety Planning: Evaluation of the STP and TA applications made use of the safety data provided by state transportation departments throughout the months of June and July.

Project Level Traffic Forecasting: Staff is actively participating in multiple studies assisting local communities and state DOT’s to provide traffic forecasts for planning.

Regional Freight Transportation and Economic Development Planning – TRB Urban Freight Committee: special task force conference calls to create a ATO25 NCHRP Research Needs Statements survey tool (7/5, 7/12); Northern Kentucky Industrial and Office Feasibility Study findings (7/9); Tri-State Logistics Council conference call (7/19); Tri-ED Transportation Committee meeting (7/20); and, Northern Kentucky Allies for Economic Growth meeting (7/24).

Prioritization Process Update (security) – No activity this period directly related to security.

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

Transportation Technologies – Venture Smarter meetings to discuss proposal of a Regional Smart Technology Inventory/Needs Assessment/Action Plan Pilot Project (7/3, 7/16); OKI Technology Committee meeting (7/9); US 27 Smart Corridor meeting (7/13); Kentucky CAV Collaboration conference call (7/20); and, meeting with KYTC (Frankfort and D6) and CVG representatives to discuss potential AV pilot/demonstration projects in Northern Kentucky.

Environmental Consultations - Staff continued refining environmental resource data. This information will be used to help identify potential mitigation sites for future transportation and development projects as well as help local conservation partners and local governments prioritize where their conservation efforts should be focused. Staff continues to develop timeline for the next phase of environmental consultations to inform the 2020 update to the long range plan. Staff is formalizing data sharing agreements for Natural Heritage Data for all three states.
Staff has researched and began to map out points of interest relating to greenspace destinations and tourism. Staff is also working on procedures to vet the items in a tourism database and assist in integrating this information into the transportation planning process.

Staff attended and participated as secretary for the June 19 Taking Root Board meeting. Staff worked with the Arbor Day Foundation, Duke Energy, and Natorp’s to prepare and public information materials summarizing the spring Energy Saving Trees program activities.

**Ohio Conference on Freight 610.2**

Staff continues follow up and coordination of logistics with speakers, both in keynotes and breakout sessions.

Staff continues provide further descriptions and update the language for breakout session descriptions.

Staff continues to update freight website, including updated agenda, speakers.

Staff continues to confirm partnerships for the conference, along with invoicing confirmed partners.

Staff continues to market the conference to generate registrations, on social media, on OKI website, direct emails, constant contact emails, promoting at meetings, distrusting flyers and by word of mouth.

Staff secures quotes for totes, prizes, print collateral (program booklet, signage).

**Long Range Planning: Land Use (610.4):**

Staff prepared agenda and coordinated presentations for the July 20 Green Umbrella Transportation Action Team meeting. Presentations included Pete Metz, Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber on recent transportation poll findings; Wade Johnston, Tri-State Trails on upcoming bike events; and team member updates on various projects including preparations for September National Drive Electric Week events planned in the region.

The OKI Land Use Commission Steering Committee convened July 13 to review [www.howdowegrow.org](http://www.howdowegrow.org) updates and the status of priority activities related to SRPP implementation including those planned through June 2018. The Committee provided staff with input on a series of graphics being updated with 2015 ACS data depicting trends associated with multiple SRPP Strategic Regional Issues illustrated on [www.howdowegrow.org](http://www.howdowegrow.org). Staff also updated the Committee on the Community Strategic Energy Plans being prepared; the [www.TreesandStormwater.org](http://www.TreesandStormwater.org) guide being developed in partnership with US Forest Service and other national partners; and, expanded functionality of the FIAM recently developed and discussed pending improvements anticipated for the FIAM program.

Staff continued to finalize data on preserved land and conservation easements to be integrated in the Environmental Viewer housed on the Greenspace webpage. Staff also participated in a workshop July 18 on vacant land management and reforestation.
**Fiscal Impact Analysis Model (610.5):**

Met with Administrators of Edgewood and Taylor Mill regarding land use in these communities. Outlined how the FIAM works and the potential uses of the model. Explained that PDS uses the model for planning purposes.

Coordinated with PDS about editing of land use data for all five Kenton County partners.

Final checks completed on new FIAM interface and database. Worked with web consultant on plans for transferring new model to OKI servers and procedure to launch with communities. The new model includes new functions such as modeling school district and TIF impacts, and allows side-by-side comparison of multiple scenarios.

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

Staff monitored back-up activities which occurred as programmed. Communicated with web consultant regarding preparations for transferring new model to OKI servers and procedure for switching users over to the new model.

Coordinated with PDS about editing of land use data for all five Kenton County partners.

Staff continued to analyze and input data for 4 additional communities for set-up in Kenton County.

**Transportation Services: Participation Plan (625.2):**

Staff participated in a Cincinnati Chamber presentation that featured survey results from “Greater Cincinnati Voter Attitudes on Transportation Issues.”

Staff attended the 46th Annual National Conference of Minority Transportation Officials (COMTO) Meeting & Training Conference which included stakeholder engagement, reasonable ADA modifications, effective MWDBE small business development, accessibility and connected and automated transportation.

Staff shared Metro’s public meeting notice regarding the proposed restructure of three local bus routes to area community council presidents and members of the South West Ohio Transportation (SWOT) workgroup.

Staff notified OKI’s DBE Certified Vendor Bid List of the following:

- Bid notice for the MSD Ohio River Tunnel Project

Staff attended the South Cumminssville Community Council Meeting and the Downtown Residents Council Meeting.

- South Cumminssville – Working In Neighborhoods (WIN) staff reported that it continues to implement its six program components including Walkability and Transportation. The community has established a partnership with the city of Cincinnati DOT staff; sidewalks continue to be repaired; signalization continues to be upgraded and WIN staff continues to work with the community to improve problem intersections to enhance pedestrian safety and identify possible street calming options acknowledging that 35% of the community’s population is elderly.
• Downtown Residents Council – The Cincinnati Bell Connector is collaborating with businesses in the central business district and Over-the-Rhine to improve streetcar ridership.

**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 June.

An Air Quality Advisory was issued on July 20 and July 26. An alert was sent out to approximately 1,500 people registered in the database.

**Commuter Assistance Services (667.1)**

Staff continued to process and update applications for the month of July (1)

**Vanpooling**

Staff provided van quotes for commuters interested in the vanpooling program. (2)

There are 20 vanpools in operation throughout the region. (2)

Staff provided rider recruitment for a vanpool traveling to Downtown from Dayton. (2)

**Marketing**

Staff worked with Cumulus to create new digital media for the facebook posts and website. (4)

Staff processed invoices and contributed services for the month of June. (4)

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

Staff provided information to Middletown Central Connections regarding funds awarded in prior years.

Quarterly progress reports were submitted in TrAMS for all active FTA grants on July 17 and 18.

**Section 5310 Program (674.3)**

Staff prepared 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 application workshop.

OKI executed FTA Grant OH-2017-005-01 in July for project funding awarded to agencies for preventative maintenance, software, and mobility management activities using FFY 2015 allocated funds. Quarterly progress reports were submitted in TrAMS for all active FTA grants on July 17 and 18.
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. An invoice was received in June for $5,123 representing 482 one-way trips. Receipts needed to confirm vouchers were not provided with the June invoice and were requested in July. 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 - - Staff continues to coordinate with Dearborn County and INDOT personnel to advance the programming of Dearborn STP, HSIP, CMAQ and TA projects. On July 26th, staff participated in the Indiana MPO Council Meeting in Indianapolis. Transportation Plan: No activity. UPWP: Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the UPWP.

HSIP and Safety Fund Programs – No activity this period.

Air Quality – Staff began the development of a CMAQ Performance Plan. No Dearborn County specific air quality planning this period.

Development of improved scheduling and cost estimating procedures – Staff has a five year funding plan 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, CMP and Performance measures – Staff determined that the Google cloud-based database framework was most effective for OKI to process the NPMRDS data. Staff continued to coordinate with state DOT’s and transit agencies on performance measure development. Used new credentials from RITIS, which provided a more comprehensive data set of archived speed data.

Continued processing the NPMRDS data was processed for the truck travel time reliability data. A draft CMAQ Performance Plan was prepared. Continued to work with the Communications department on the development of the new performance measures website.

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 – No activity.

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.

**Indiana Exclusive: Dearborn Co. (STP 685.2)**

3C Planning Process: see 685.1

Fiscal Impact Analysis Model support services: no activity.

**Kentucky Exclusive: Transportation Planning Activities (686.3)**

No activity this period.

**Unified Planning Work Program (695)**

Planning MOA between OKI and KYTC is complete. The Indiana Planning Roles and Responsibilities (PRRCOM) remains under development.

Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the Unified Planning Work Program (ongoing). Preparation of FY18 Performance and Expenditure Report was initiated.


**Transportation Program Reporting (697.1)**

No activity this period.

**Mobile Source Emissions Planning (720.1)**

Staff produced emissions calculations for 2017 Ohio CMAQ applications.
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AUGUST 2018

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 met internally to review all project and compare scores. Staff prepared a presentation for the Prioritization Committee.
Staff attended the Tri-State Trails Summit.

Transportation Improvement Program (602)
During August, staff monitored and updated highway and transit information contained in the FY 2018–2021 TIP. A TIP Amendment and Administrative Modification was prepared for the September ICC and Executive Committee meetings. Applications for OKI’s FY22 federal funding were reviewed.

Surveillance (605.1)
Staff continued updates to the traffic count database to eliminate misread records in the database.
Staff oversaw traffic count data collected by DLZ and worked with TEC to bring them under contract for the Ohio River Bridge Counters Maintenance and Ohio River Bridge Counters Construction.
Staff continued work on adding MOVES outputs and post-processing to the activity-based model, specifically, the steps were added to the model and the model setup to run them.

Staff has continued work on upgrading the activity-based model to 2015. Staff has checked several model outputs related to medium-term choices (auto, transit pass, and toll transponder ownership) and began checks on short-term choices (daily activity pattern, tour timing, tour duration, and joint tour formation). Additionally, staff has continued investigating model sensitivity to various pricing policies (transit fare, tolling, and HOT lanes). Staff also continued work to calibrate and validate the freight portions of the activity-based model.

Staff continued to research socioeconomic data and develop the 2050 future year projections.
Staff continued working with the Census Bureau to assist with the administration of the Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP) to refine the definitions for statistical boundaries for the 2020 Census and the next decade of American Community Surveys.

Staff provided assistance to local jurisdictions through the compilation and analysis of Census data.
Staff continued the 2018 update of street centerline data from county GIS databases.
Staff began updating the Railroad crossing layer.
Staff continued updating the intersection control feature class.
Staff continued analyzing regional Strava bicycle trip data provided by ODOT.

Staff continued development of a Commuter Analyst application for reporting commute route performance measures.

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

**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: Staff continues researching the potential for scenario planning for the next metropolitan transportation plan update. Outlines were created for various topic areas.

Cooperation and Staff Development: Staff participated in the following meetings, activities and events: Access Ohio 2045 Steering Committee (8/1); Transloc Microtransit (8/1); Eastern Corridor Partners (8/2); Cincinnati Mobility Summit (8/3); Cincinnati Mobility Lab with Uber (8/3 and 8/28); Connected vehicles webinar (8/7); Uptown Smart Transit Hub (8/9); Eastern Corridor Stakeholder - SR125/32 subcorridor (8/20); I-75 Transit (8/21); USDOT Reliability Pilot Program (8/22-24)

Congestion Management Process and Performance Measurement: Staff completed calculations for performance measure category 3 calculations; specifically the Peak Hour Excessive Delay (PHED) metric. A rough draft of OKI’s performance measures documentation was completed. Staff began compiling a cloud database based on the CMAQ Public Access System project listing.

ITS Architecture: No activity this period.

Project development activities for future corridor or special studies: Staff continues to coordinate with TANK, SORTA, and other stakeholders to investigate transit improvements in the region. Staff participated in a meeting with stakeholders in the Butler/Warren I-75 corridor regarding potential transit improvements to improve connections to jobs on July 31.

Safety Planning: Evaluation of the STP and TA applications made use of the safety data provided by state transportation departments throughout the months of June and July.

Project Level Traffic Forecasting: Staff is actively participating in multiple studies assisting local communities and state DOT’s to provide traffic forecasts for planning.

Regional Freight Transportation and Economic Development Planning: NKU Global Supply Chain Management Info Session (8/7); TRB Urban Freight Committee: paper review assignments webinar (8/9); Webinar: The Final 50 Feet: Challenges and Opportunities (8/9); I-75 Corridor Meeting (8/10); Webinar: Signal Timing Optimization Using CV Technology (8/13); Statewide Ohio River User Meeting (8/15); Ohio Conference on Freight (8/15-17); Autonomous Vehicles Conference in Novi, Michigan (8/20-22); and
Prioritization Process Update (security): No activity this period directly related to security.

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

Transportation Technologies: TransLōc conference call (8/1); TransitX/CVG meeting (8/2); Cincinnati Mobility Summit (8/3); OKI meeting with Uber (8/3); USDOT Webinar: Tampa (THEA) CV Pilot Deployment: Device Acquisition and Installation (8/7); Uptown Smart Transit Hub discussion (8/9).

Environmental Consultations: Staff continued refining environmental resource data. This information will be used to help identify potential mitigation sites for future transportation and development projects as well as help local conservation partners and local governments prioritize where their conservation efforts should be focused. Staff continue to develop timeline for the next phase of environmental consultations to inform the 2020 update to the long range plan. Staff finalized data sharing agreements for Natural Heritage Data for all three states.

Staff continued to map points of interest relating to greenspace destinations and tourism. Staff continued to work on procedure to vet the items in the tourism database and assist in integrating this information into the transportation planning process.

Ohio Conference on Freight 610.2

Staff continues work on final logistics details regarding session presenters and keynote speakers.

Staff continues to update freight website with logistics information for the Reds ballgame and the Ohio River cruise, in addition staff sends direct email messaging to all attendees of those two events.

Staff sends logistical and updated agenda to all registered attendees.

Staff confirms vendor tables and provides logistic information for set up and tear down.

Staff continues to market the conference to generate registrations, on social media, on OKI website, direct emails, constant contact emails, promoting at meetings, distrusting flyers and by word of mouth.

Staff send art files for all conference signage and program booklet.

Staff orders conference tote and secures other promotional materials for items within the tote.

Staff continues to update registration lists along with creating name tags for each attendee.

Staff uploads all presentations for both breakout sessions and keynotes onto thumb drives and tests them in the breakout rooms at Hotel.

Staff continues to work with Hotel regarding room set up, microphone needs and final food and beverage orders.
Staff works with AV provider at the hotel for all AV needs, includes conference calls and sight visits.

Staff creates Q & A keynote questions for the 4 keynote speakers.

Staff coordinates with the Cincinnati Reds ticket needs and welcome message for attendees.

Staff consistently provided social media messaging prior and during the conference at #ohiofreight

Staff created and send out media advisory to local media regarding freight conference.

Staff volunteered as room monitors, attendee registration desk, took photos during conference.

Staff created and secured accreditation sheets for attendees.

Staff volunteered and assisted with attendee check in on pre-conference River boat cruise.

Staff researched, secured quotes and purchased incentive technical prizes for attendees.

**Long Range Planning: Land Use (610.4):**

August 24 staff convened and facilitated the OKI Regional Planning Forum. Over 40 attended the event and heard presentations from Green Umbrella Food Policy Council regarding urban agriculture; Urban Canopy Works representatives on the values tree canopy have for communities; and, Taking Root representatives provided an update on the Arbor Day Foundation Energy Saving Trees program activated in the OKI region for 2018.

August 17 and 24 staff participated in the Taking Root/Arbor Day Foundation Energy Saving Trees project committee meetings. The committee identified the City of Middletown for the fall 2018 program target. 270 trees will be made available to residents in the City participating in this program.

Staff continued to participate on the Cincinnati APA Chapter’s OKI Planning Conference Host Committee during August including assisting to promote the event. The conference is convening in Cincinnati in October.

Staff attended the 2018 annual Butler Soil and Water Conservation District open house and was accepted the Outstanding Urban Cooperator Award presented to OKI for continued support and dedication to environmental and economic advancement.

In August staff continued to organize new content to be included on the Greenspace Office webpage in preparation for a comprehensive update to this portion of the webpage this year.

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

Prepared list of data and sources to begin gathering data for partner community updates and cost factor update.

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

Staff monitored back-up activities which occurred as programmed.
**Transportation Services: Participation Plan (625.2):**

Staff facilitated a meeting with members of OKI’s Environmental Justice Advisory Committee to review and finalize the score for the EJ Planning Factor questions on each of the 44 applications for STP Ohio, SNK Kentucky, TA Ohio and TA Kentucky funds.

Staff created a report on the methodology and calculation of OKI’s new DBE Goal for FY 2019-2021 and uploaded it to FTA’s TrAMS Program.

Staff completed a final edit and review of our FY18 Year End Performance & Expenditure Report from July 2017 through June 2018.

Staff attended the city of Covington, Kentucky’s Board of Commissioners Caucus Meeting. Personnel with GEST (Green Easy Safe Transportation) Carts presented information about their company which currently provides a service of rides between downtown Cincinnati, Over-the-Rhine and the Banks in electric golf carts for free. This alternative mode of transportation is seeking permission to operate in Covington, KY between I-75 south up to 12th Street, the Ohio River and Licking River to Philadelphia and have access to the bridges, especially Roebling Bridge. City of Covington staff reported that the redesign for the Sixth Street/Scott Street project has resulted in a smaller footprint from 4th to 6th Streets which will allow underground electrical and keep the project on budget. In 2005 Kenton county gave Wayman Branch Road to the city of Covington, KY resulting in better east/west connections for the city. Now KYTC will convey the affected streets to Covington in exchange for Covington giving KY 3090 and KY 2374 to KYTC. City staff also reported that in response to a request for improved walkability and bikeability from residents in Helentont, Austinburg, Wallace Woods and Levassor Park in the Eastern Corridor, PDS (Planning and Development Services) of Kenton County has offered its long range planning services to work with KYTC, the city of Covington and the four communities. The services will include recommendations for traffic calming, suggestions for revitalizing the neighborhoods and recommendations for potential avenues to stimulate economic development. PDS will manage and analyze a traffic count and city of Covington staff will consider the possible return to a two-way traffic pattern on 20th and 12th Streets.

Staff attended several workshops and served as a monitor in some of the workshops at the Ohio Conference on Freight. Workshop topics ranged from improving at-grade railroad crossing safety to workforce development for supply chain career paths. First mile/last mile job connectivity and the impact of technology and robots on the future workforce were also among the topics of discussion.

Staff notified OKI’s DBE Certified Vendor Bid List of:

- IFB (Invitation for a Bid) from Cincinnati Metro seeking solicitations to provide a Tire Lease and Tire Service for Transit Busses.
- Notice from ODOT Office of Small & Disadvantaged Business Enterprise regarding a change in how DBE Material and Supply Vendors will be counted in the future toward a firm’s DBE Goal.

Staff attended community council meetings in Corryville, Linwood, Mt Airy, Over-the-Rhine and the West End:
• **Linwood** – Staff suggested that community council members talk to staff in the city’s Department of Transportation and Engineering regarding some of their concerns with the area of Wooster Pike and Beechmont Circle. Staff also suggested that they share their desire for a sidewalk in that area with Councilman P.G. Sittenfeld since one of his primary concerns focuses on pedestrian safety.

• **Over-the-Rhine** – Personnel from the city of Cincinnati’s Department of Community and Economic Develop reported on a proposed pilot program for off-street parking. The concept will be known as Urban Parking Overlay District and will reduce the required number of parking spaces for smaller developments such as a laundromat. Due to the need for additional information and clarity community council members voted to table lending support to the concept. The community also voted to send a letter to the city requesting that the city’s decision to suspend the Liberty Street Safety project in order to allow FCC to conduct a traffic study be reversed. Instead the community wants the project reinstated and the city’s Department of Transportation and Engineering to abide by the community engagement principles that DOTE established earlier this year.

• **West End** – Personnel from the city of Cincinnati’s Department of Community and Economic Develop reported that the city is proposing an Urban Parking Overlay District. This zoning change will eliminate the need for a required number of parking spaces based on building size or use. The proposed district will be north along the boundaries of the CUF and Mt Auburn communities over to I-71 north bound and I-471 to the east; south to the Ohio River and most of Central Parkway including the I-75 boundary to the west. It will impact mostly the Over-the-Rhine community and a small portion of the West End community.

**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.

Staff reviewed invoices and contributed services.

Ads continued to run during the smog season.

**Commuter Assistance Services (667.1)**

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

**Vanpooling**

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

**Marketing**

No Activity.

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

The Oversight Team convened August 8 to review the draft Group TAM Plan and provide guidance regarding the TAM performance targets.
**Section 5310 Program (674.3)**

The Oversight Team convened August 8 to review the draft Group TAM Plan and provide guidance regarding the TAM performance targets.

August 1 staff attended ODOT 5310 meeting to review 5310 monitoring and reporting procedures and discuss TAM development.

Staff incorporated input received from the Oversight Team to the draft TAM plan and its performance targets. The draft TAM was distributed to the CEO of each of the 19 agencies included in the Group TAM Plan for final review and approval. The final Group TAM Plan was prepared for September ICC and Board review and approval.

**New Freedom Pass Through (674.4)**

Staff continued to manage the Towne Taxi New Freedom taxi voucher program. The funds in this grant are used to transport people with disabilities in the OKI region on a 24/7 basis.

This grant was extended in December and is now scheduled to expire December 31, 2018.

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

No activity this period.

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

Performance Measures - Functional Class, HPMS, CMP and Performance measures: Staff continued to coordinate with state DOT’s and transit agencies on performance measure development.

Continued processing the NPMRDS data was processed for the truck travel time reliability data. A draft CMAQ Performance Plan was refined. Continued to work with the Communications department on the development of the new performance measures website. Presentations for ICC and Board were completed.

HSIP and Safety Fund Programs: No activity this period.

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. On August 14th, staff conducted a quarterly project review meeting with LPA’s, county and INDOT District staff. Staff met with Dearborn County officials and staff to coordinate on planning efforts and goals for the county. On August 23rd, staff participated in the Indiana MPO Council Meeting in Indianapolis. Staff met Transportation Plan: No activity. UPWP: Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the UPWP.

Air Quality: Staff continued the development of a CMAQ Performance Plan which will be presented to the Board in September.

Development of improved scheduling and cost estimating procedures:–Staff updated the five year funding plan for OKI capital project funds for Dearborn County.

ADA and Ladders of Opportunity and service to local governments: No activity this period.
Environmental Consultations: Staff attended a panel discussion on Ohio mitigation approaches, programs, and implementation activities facilitated by MVRPC staff in Dayton. The panel included The Nature Conservancy, ODOT mitigation staff, and others involved in mitigation planning and project implementation across the state. Staff continue to develop timeline for the next phase of environmental consultations to inform the 2020 update to the long range plan and incorporated this timeline with new content being developed for the Greenspace Office webpage update.

Staff continued to map points of interest relating to greenspace destinations and tourism. Staff continued to work on procedure to vet the items in the tourism database and assist in integrating this information into the transportation planning process.

**Indiana Exclusive: Dearborn Co. (STP 685.2)**

Travel Model, Data, GIS & Homeland Security: Staff continues developing and 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: No activity this period.

**Kentucky Exclusive: Transportation Planning Activities (686.3)**

No activity this period.

**Unified Planning Work Program (695)**

Planning MOA between OKI and KYTC is complete. The Indiana Planning Roles and Responsibilities (PRRCOM) remains under development.

Monthly progress reports were prepared for work elements in the Unified Planning Work Program (ongoing). Preparation of FY18 Performance and Expenditure Report was initiated.


**Transportation Program Reporting (697.1)**

No activity this period.

**Mobile Source Emissions Planning (720.1)**

Staff continued work on the CMAQ public access database records. Staff began network changes for the purpose of updated conformity analysis.
RESOLUTION 2018-24

FY18 TRANSPORTATION PLANNING YEAR END PERFORMANCE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT
FY 2018 TRANSPORTATION PLANNING YEAR END PERFORMANCE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT

DESCRIPTION: The enclosed OKI FY 2018 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report lists staff activity and expenditures during the past year on work elements in the OKI FY 2018 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP).

BACKGROUND: Every year, OKI is required to submit a progress report covering each work element funded by the Federal Highway Administration or the Federal Transit Administration, as described in the agency's UPWP for that year. At the end of the fiscal year, a final report must be presented to the OKI Executive Committee for their acceptance. This process insure that the OKI Executive Committee is aware of the progress made, funds expended, and products delivered by OKI.

ACTION RECOMMENDED: Adoption of Resolution OKI 2018-24.


OKI FY 2018 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report
RESOLUTION

OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
OHIO-KENTUCKY-INDIANA REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

CONCERNING ACCEPTANCE OF THE
FY 2018 TRANSPORTATION PLANNING
YEAR END PERFORMANCE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT

WHEREAS, the Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Transit Administration, the State of Ohio, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the State of Indiana provide transportation funding to OKI; and

WHEREAS, a program of transportation planning work elements using this funding is contained in the OKI FY 2018 Unified Planning Work Program; and

WHEREAS, the FY 2018 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report describes the progress made, the funds expended, and the products delivered for each of these work elements: Now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED; that the Executive Committee of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments at its regular public meeting of September 13, 2018 accepts the FY 2018 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report.

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T.C. ROGERS, PRESIDENT

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RESOLUTION 2018-25

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

TRANSIT ASSET MANAGEMENT
REGIONAL TAM PERFORMANCE TARGETS AND MEASURES

DESCRIPTION: Resolution 2018-25 approving a TIER II Group Transit Asset Management (TAM) plan and adopting TAM performance targets and measures

BACKGROUND: Congress passed the Moving Ahead for Progress in 21st Century (MAP-21) and the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act that mandates States, under Federal Rule 23 CFR 940, to establish a performance and outcome based program for transportation decisions.

As the designated MPO, OKI is responsible for setting through a collaborative process, TAM performance targets and measures for the Public Transit Agencies in the OKI Region in accordance with 49 CFR 625.33 and, as the designated recipient for 5310 funds, OKI is also responsible for developing a Tier II Group TAM Plan that includes an inventory of capital assets, condition assessment, identification of decision support tools or processes and investment prioritization for performance targets for sub recipients of FTA 5310 funds in the OKI Region.

OKI conducted Transit Asset Management and State of Good Repair planning processes with both the Public Transit Agencies and 5310 sub recipients in the region to inventory assets and develop the TAM Plan Performance Management Targets and Measures to advance safe and reliable transit service in the OKI region.

OKI has collaborated and coordinated with local, state and federal agencies including ODOT, KYTC, INDOT and FHWA, the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK), Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA), Middletown Transit System (MTS), Warren County Transit System (WCTS), Clermont Transit Connection (CTC), the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority (SORTA), the 5310 Oversight Team and the OKI Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC) has recommended regional TAM performance targets and measures.

ACTION RECOMMENDED: Adoption of Resolution OKI 2018-25

EXHIBIT: Resolution OKI 2018-25, OKI Group TAM Plan and Attachment 1 – Transit Asset Management Performance Target Tables
RESOLUTION
OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE
OHIO-KENTUCKY-INDIANA REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

APPROVING A TIER II GROUP TRANSIT ASSET MANAGEMENT (TAM) PLAN AND ADOPTING TAM PERFORMANCE TARGETS AND MEASURES

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 and area transit providers in the OKI region; and

WHEREAS, Congress passed the Moving Ahead for Progress in 21st Century (MAP-21) and the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act that mandates States, under Federal Rule 23 CFR 940, to establish a performance and outcome based program for transportation decisions; and

WHEREAS, as the designated MPO, OKI is responsible for setting through a collaborative process, TAM performance targets and measures for the Public Transit Agencies in the OKI Region in accordance with 49 CFR 625.33; and

WHEREAS, as the designated recipient for 5310 funds, OKI is also responsible for developing a Tier II Group TAM Plan that includes an inventory of capital assets, condition assessment, identification of decision support tools or processes, and investment prioritization for performance targets for sub recipients of FTA 5310 funds in the OKI Region; and

WHEREAS, OKI conducted Transit Asset Management and State of Good Repair planning processes with both the Public Transit Agencies and 5310 sub recipients in the region to inventory assets and develop the TAM Plan Performance Management Targets and Measures to advance safe and reliable transit service in the OKI region; and

WHEREAS, the OKI Oversight Team has recommended Performance Targets and Measures for 5310 funded vehicles and equipment; and

WHEREAS, through the OKI Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC), OKI has collaborated and coordinated with local, state and federal agencies including ODOT, KYTC, INDOT and FHWA, The Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK), Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA), Middletown Transit System (MTS), Warren County Transit System (WCTS), Clermont Transit Connection (CTC), the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority (SORTA) and the ICC has recommended regional TAM performance targets and measures; and

WHEREAS, the TAM Performance Measure Targets adopted by the States are included in attachment #1 to this resolution; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Executive Committee of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments at its regular public meeting on September 13, 2018 approves the Tier II Group Transit
Asset Management (TAM) Plan (attachment #2) and adopts the Transit Asset Management Performance Measure Targets for each of the above-mentioned measures by agreeing to plan and program projects so that they contribute toward accomplishment of TAM Performance Measure Targets,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the OKI TIP and Plan are hereby amended to incorporate these TAM performance targets.

T.C. ROGERS, PRESIDENT

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### OKI Group Transit Asset Management (TAM) Performance Targets for the OKI Region

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### Public Transit Asset Management (TAM) Performance Targets for the OKI Region

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### PROPOSED ACTIONS - Administrative Modification #11 September 11, 2018

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TIP Programmed Cost: $1,387,409

| 6-434 | O/M    | Newport Riverfront Commons | Newport Riverfront | Construct 2 bridges in connection with the Riverfront Commons project | Exempt       | Newport          | 4Q18           | TAP       | D     | 100,000| 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |      |
|       |        |                   |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | SNK       | D     | 10,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |      |
|       |        |                   |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | SNK       | C     | 0      | 0    | 1,097,427 | 0    | 0    |      |
|       |        |                   |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | Local     | C     | 0      | 0    | 274,357 | 0    | 0    |      |
|       |        |                   |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
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TIP Programmed Cost: $1,481,784

**Kenton County**

| 6-1070 | O/M    | West 15th Street | MP 0.164 to 0.198--Bridge over CSX RR in Covington (toll credits) | Bridge replacement | Exempt       | KYTC          | FY18           | STP       | R     | 0      | 0    | 514,600 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | State     | R     | 0      | 0    | 315,400 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | STP       | U     | 0      | 0    | 341,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | State     | U     | 0      | 0    | 209,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | STP       | C     | 0      | 0    | 1,308,200 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | State     | C     | 0      | 0    | 801,800 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|        |        |                  |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |

TIP Programmed Cost: $3,490,000

| 6-1075 | O/M    | KY 1120 | MP .571 to .671--Over CSX RR, 11th Street E of Russell Street (toll credits) | Bridge Replacement | Exempt       | KYTC          | FY18           | BR        | D     | 170,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | State     | D     | 34,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | BR        | R     | 250,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | BR        | U     | 550,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | STP       | C     | 0      | 0    | 135,200 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | NH        | C     | 0      | 0    | 187,200 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | State     | C     | 0      | 0    | 197,600 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously in FY 18** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |

TIP Programmed Cost: $1,524,000

| 6-1709 | 701    | IR 75    | Brent Spence Bridge--MP 191.277 to 191.777 (toll credits) | Brent Spence Bridge Project (additional project funds for maintenance repair and painting) | Exempt       | KYTC          | FY19           | STP       | C     | 0      | 0    | 7,800,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | NH        | C     | 0      | 0    | 10,800,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | State     | C     | 0      | 0    | 11,400,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously $120,000** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|        |        |         |                                                                     |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously $30,000** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |

TIP Programmed Cost: $30,000,000

**Indiana**

**Dearborn County**

| 1600706 | O/M   | Market Street | 5th Street to Dutch Hollow Road | Pavement reconstruction, minor realignment, slope corrections and elimination of roadway hazards. | Exempt       | Aurora          | 1Q21           | Local     | P     | 0      | 0    | 416,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | OKI-STP   | R     | 0      | 0    | 120,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | Local     | R     | 0      | 0    | 30,000 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | OKI-STP   | U     | 0      | 0    | 135,968 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | Local     | U     | 0      | 0    | 33,992  | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | STP       | C     | 0      | 0    | 1,727,200 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | Local     | C     | 0      | 0    | 431,800 | 0    | 0    | 0    |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously $120,000** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |
|         |       |              |                                   |                                                                               |              |                  |                | **previously $30,000** |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |

TIP Programmed Cost: $2,894,960
### BCRTA (FY18-21 TIP Administrative Modification #11 - September 11, 2018)

| Delete | Modify | Add | MPO Name | Transit System Name | FTA ALI Code | Project Description | PID Number | Quantity | Expansion or Replacement | Accessible | Air Quality | Type | State FY | Fiscal Constrained | Federal Funding Source | Federal Funding | State Funding Source | State Funding | Local Funding Source | Local Funding | Local Funding Source | Total Project Cost |
| FUN| OKI| BCRTA| 11.7A.00| Preventive Maintenance| 94891| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2019| Yes| $150,000| 5307 - Urban Formula Program| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $562,500|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.7A.00| Preventive Maintenance| 94891| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2019| Yes| $450,000| 5307 - Urban Formula Program| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $750,000|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.7A.00| Preventive Maintenance| 104280| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2020| Yes| $600,000| 5307 - Urban Formula Program| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $750,000|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.42.05| Technology Updates| 104388| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2019| Yes| $120,000| 5307 - Urban Formula Program| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $150,000|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.42.05| Technology Updates| 104388| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2020| Yes| $120,000| 5307 - Urban Formula Program| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $150,000|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.52.00| Transit Enhancements| 104400| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2021| Yes| $15,000| 5307 - Urban Formula Program| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $18,750|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.44.03| Facility Improvements| 104453| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2019| Yes| $150,000| 5339 - Bus & Bus Fac| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $187,500|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.44.03| Facility Improvements| 104453| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2020| Yes| $150,000| 5339 - Bus & Bus Fac| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $187,500|
| AMNT| OKI| BCRTA| 11.44.03| Facility Improvements| 104453| N/A| N/A| N/A| Exempt| 2021| Yes| $150,000| 5339 - Bus & Bus Fac| $0| $0| OKI| N/A| BCRTA| $187,500|

### SORTA (FY18-FY21 TIP Administrative Modification #11 - September 11, 2018)

| Delete | Modify | Add | MPO Name | Transit System Name | FTA ALI Code | Project Description | PID Number | Quantity | Expansion or Replacement | Accessible | Air Quality | Type | State FY | Fiscal Constrained | Federal Funding Source | Federal Funding | State Funding Source | State Funding | Local Funding Source | Local Funding Source | Local Funding Source | Total Project Cost |
| AMNT| OKI| SORTA| 11.7A.00| Preventive Maintenance| 94696| Replacement| No| Exempt| Capital| 2018| $12,438,414| 5307-Urban Formula| $3,109,604| City Transit Fund| $15,548,018|
| AMNT| OKI| SORTA| 11.7A.00| Preventive Maintenance-Govt Square Transi Ctr| 94696| Replacement| No| Exempt| Capital| 2019| $10,386| FTA Sec. 5337| $2,596| City Transit Fund| $12,982|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.42.11| Security Improvements| 201916| Exempt| Capital| 2019| Yes| $36,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $9,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $45,000|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.42.07| IT Hardware| 201914| Exempt| Capital| 2019| Yes| $160,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $40,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $2,200,000|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.44.03| Renovate Admin. Facility| 201918| Exempt| Capital| 2019| Yes| $360,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $90,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $225,000|

### TANK (FY18-FY21 TIP Administrative Modification #11 - September 11, 2018)

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| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.42.01| Air Diesel buses| 201901| 1| Replacement| Yes| Exempt| Capital| 2018| Yes| $360,000| Section 5337| $90,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $450,000|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.42.01| Supervisor vehicle| 201902| 5| Replacement| Yes| Exempt| Capital| 2019| Yes| $80,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $20,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $100,000|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.43.09| Security Improvements| 201910| Exempt| Capital| 2019| Yes| $80,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $80,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $45,000|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.42.07| IT Hardware| 201914| Exempt| Capital| 2019| Yes| $160,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $40,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $2,200,000|
| AMNT| OKI| TANK| 11.44.03| Planning Projects| 201910| Exempt| Planning| 2019| Yes| $180,000| 5307 - Urban Formula| $45,000| KYTC Match/ TDC Credits| $0| Other Local| $225,000|

### Definitions:

- **DELETE**: Completely deleted from the STIP
- **REPR**: Reprogrammed into another project T-0
- **ADD**: Completely new project in the STIP
- **REL**: Replaced another ARRA project T-000
- **MOD**: Modified items are in bold
- **AMNT**: Dollar amounts have changed
- **DESC**: Description has changed
- **FISC**: Project is no longer fiscal constraint
- **FUND**: Source of funding has changed
- **ALI**: ALI code has changed
- **YEAR**: Year has changed

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**James Foster, ICC Chair**

**September 11, 2018**
RESOLUTION 2018-26

FY18-21 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM/AMENDMENT #10
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 three highway projects in Ohio, seven in Kentucky and five in Indiana. The amendment also includes eleven transit projects. The TIP is periodically amended, as needed, to reflect additions, deletions or revisions to programmed projects.

Prior to presentation to the Executive Committee, 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 2018-26.

EXHIBIT: Resolution (OKI 2018-26) Concerning Amendment #10 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 #10 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 March 8, 2018 and the OKI Regional ITS Architecture adopted on September 8, 2016; and

WHEREAS, all projects included in Amendment 10 – 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 September 13, 2018 hereby amends the Fiscal Years 2018 – 2021 Transportation Improvement Program as shown in the attached Amendment #10 project tables:

__________________________________________
T.C. ROGERS, PRESIDENT

9/13/18
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**Add Project**

#### Hamilton County

1. **105831 O/M Deer Park Community Bike/Pedestrian Network**
   - St. John's Terrace, Blue Ash Road and Orchard Lane.
   - Paved Multi-use path. Pavement replacement, resurfacing and RR crossing for ADA compliant access.

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**Remove Project**

2. **106185 O/M Hutchinson Road Bike Path Bridge**
   - Hutchinson Road west of Filview Circle
   - Construction of a bike path bridge over Hutchinson Road to connect Harrison Avenue bike path

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**Total Project Estimate:** $5,033,815

### Kentucky

#### Boone County

1. **6-20002 O/M IR 75**
   - Between MP 169.439 and MP 183.08
   - Address pavement condition

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**Add Project**

2. **6-20008 O/M KY 18**
   - Between MP 15.256 and MP 16.632
   - Address pavement condition

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**Add Project**

**Total Project Estimate:** $23,980,000

#### Campbell County

1. **6-20016 O/M US 27**
   - Between MP 19.4 and MP 19.85
   - Address pavement condition

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**Add Project**

**Total Project Estimate:** $825,000

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**OHIO - KENTUCKY - INDIANA REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS FY18 - 21 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

**PROPOSED ACTIONS - Amendment #10 September 13, 2018**

**Location**

**Description**

**Programmed costs**

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**Sponsor**

**Award/Let Date**
### Kenton County

#### 6-20035 O/M IR 275

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| NH D | 0 | 852,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| State D | 0 | 284,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| STP C | 0 | 2,840,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| NH C | 0 | 8,520,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Total Project Estimate: **$15,620,000**

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| State D | 0 | 40,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| STP C | 0 | 400,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| NH C | 0 | 1,200,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Total Project Estimate: **$2,200,000**

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| STP U | 0 | 350,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total Project Estimate: **$1,000,000**

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| HSIP U | 0 | 10,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| State U | 0 | 1,111 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HSIP C | 0 | 28,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Total Project Estimate: **$97,778**

### Indiana

#### Dearborn County

#### 1383721 O/M SR 46

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Total Project Estimate: **$200,000**

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Total Project Estimate: **$125,000**

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| NHPP R | 0 | 58,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| State R | 0 | 14,600 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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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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### DEFINITIONS:
- **Delete**: Completely deleted from the STIP
- **DEL** = Completely deleted from the STIP
- **Repr**: Reprogrammed into another project T-0000
- **Modify**: Modified items are in bold
- **AMNT**: Dollar amounts have changed
- **DESC**: Description has changed
- **FISC**: Project is now fiscally constrained
- **FUND**: Source of funding has changed
- **ALI**: ALI code has changed
- **YEAR**: Year has changed

### Notes:
- New = Completely new project in the STIP
- Add = Added items are in bold
- **ILU**: Moved from the illustrative table
- **MAST**: Moved from the master STIP list to the ARRA list
- **REPL**: Replaced another ARRA project T-0000