TRANSPORTATION PLANNING
Fiscal Year 2026

Performance and Expenditure Report

(July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026)

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RESOLUTION

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

CONCERNING ACCEPTANCE OF THE FY 2026 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 2026 Unified Planning Work Program: and

WHEREAS, the FY 2026 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report describes the progress made, the funds expanded, 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 10, 2026, accepts the FY 2026 Transportation Planning Year End Performance and Expenditure Report.

Bonnie Batchler

BONNIE BATCHLER, VICE PRESIDENT

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FY 2026 Performance and Expenditure Report

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Introduction to OKI FY 2026 Performance and Expenditure Report

The Performance and Expenditure report describes the urban transportation planning activities performed or managed by the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI), the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Cincinnati urbanized area. The report covers fiscal year 2026, beginning July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026. In addition, reports have been provided by the transit agencies serving the region describing planning activities undertaken during the same period. Applicable federal statues are 23 USC 134 and 49 USC 5303. The primary federal regulations are 23 CFR 450 and 49 USC 613.

The urban transportation planning area encompasses an area of 2,636 square miles with a population of 2,120,721 (2020 Census) in Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren counties in Ohio; Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties in Kentucky; and Dearborn County in the State of Indiana. The OKI region is part of the 15-county Cincinnati-Middletown, OH-KY-IN Metropolitan Statistical Area (June 2003 definition) with a population of 2,256,884 (2020 Census).

This report contains details on activities undertaken by OKI and transit partners during the fiscal year for each work element in the Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP). Promised products are shown for each work element, along with their programmed completion dates. For example, a date of (6/26) indicates the product was to be completed by June 2026. If the promised product is delayed for some reason, this will be listed at the end of each work program element section under the “Delays/Problems/Corrective Actions” section. Some promised products are on-going and will be listed as such. Other work elements are completed on an as needed basis and are listed “as necessary”.

Detailed funding budgets and expenditures by type (i.e. Planning—PL, Surface Transportation Block Grants - STBG, Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality—CMAQ, etc.) and state are shown in tables on pages 54 - 61. These tables provide detailed information for each work element in the Fiscal Year 2026 UPWP.

OKI FISCAL YEAR 2026 UNIFIED PLANNING WORK PROGRAM

601 – SHORT-RANGE PLANNING

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$12,165	$1,521	$0	$0	$0	$1,521	$15,207
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$48,027	$6,003	$9,675	$2,926	$1,209	$7,945	$75,785

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 55 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$15,207
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$54,768
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	72%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Documentation supporting technical assistance to local communities in various elements of transportation/bicycle/pedestrian planning, engineering, etc. including ongoing maintenance of the regional trails inventory and updated bicycle guide/map. (as needed)
2) Administration of OKI's STBG-Transportation Alternatives. (ongoing)
3) Participation in non-motorized planning activities including Walk.Bike.Ohio and maintaining Complete Street Policy.

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Staff continued to help communities learn more about Transportation Alternative options and funding mechanisms and answered questions about the upcoming call for projects.
2) Staff reviewed and scored Ohio and Kentucky TA applications. Staff presented applications and draft scores to Prioritization Committee in September and to ICC and Board in October for approval.

   Staff attended field reviews for TA projects and reviewed the scope and set milestones for each project.
3) Staff attended the Walk.Bike.Ohio Stakeholder Workshop in Dayton on May 13th. Complete Streets is a planning element that OKI encourages. It remains a factor in OKI's prioritization process.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

602 - TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$35,569	$4,446	$0	$0	$0	$4,446	$44,461
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$157,985	$19,748	$36,109	$10,922	$4,514	$26,993	$256,271

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 55 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$44,461
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$255,059
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	100%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCT:

1) Staff will monitor and expedite projects in the region using OKI allocated federal funds through meetings with ODOT, KYTC, and local sponsors; work with ODOT District 8 to lock-down projects for fiscal year 2027. (ongoing)
2) TIP Amendments and TIP Administrative Modifications. (ongoing)
3) Management of the Project Prioritization Process. (6/30/26)
4) Continued maintenance and refinement of the TIP website to include access to current TIP listing, maps as well as upcoming amendments and federal funding opportunities. (as necessary)
5) Regional prioritization of TRAC applicant projects. (as requested)
6) Regional prioritization of KY CMAQ applicant projects. (as requested)
7) An annual listing of obligated transportation projects funded with federal funds will be published within 90 days of the end of the state fiscal year for Ohio and Indiana projects (9/30/25) and within 90 days of the end of the federal fiscal year for Kentucky projects. (12/31/25)
8) Annual self-certification of the metropolitan planning process. (5/26)
9) The TIP will include transportation performance measures which will be tracked, evaluated and updated over time. The TIP shall include a description of the anticipated effect of the TIP towards achieving the performance targets identified in the MTP, linking investment priorities to those performance targets. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Staff continued to monitor projects with OKI-allocated federal funds throughout the year, providing ongoing oversight and coordination for funded transportation projects.
2) TIP administration activities were completed on a continual basis, including the preparation, review, approval, and implementation of FY26-29 TIP Amendments and Administrative Modifications through ICC, OKI Executive Committee, and OKI Board processes. TIP Amendments and Administrative Modifications involving Ohio projects were also processed through the ODOT e-STIP system. Future TIP Amendments were routinely prepared for public review via posting on OKI's website as well as review by the Interagency Consultation Committee.
3) Project prioritization of applications for OKI transportation capital funding was a major focus during the year. Staff reviewed and scored applications for the 2025 Project Prioritization Process, presented funding recommendations, secured approval of funding awards, issued award letters,

participated in project scoping meetings. For the 2026 Project Prioritization Process, staff revised guidance documents and applications, conducted applicant outreach and workshops, and began evaluation of 62 applications requesting approximately $112 million in funding.

4) TIP website maintenance and public involvement requirements were completed throughout the year. Draft TIP Amendments were posted for public review and comment, approved amendments and project listings were published, outdated TIP modifications were removed, and website content was updated regularly to reflect current TIP actions and project information.
5) Staff reviewed the draft list of Ohio TRAC-funded projects and monitored related activities as needed during the year. Staff presented regional priorities to the TRAC Board in October 2025.
6) No significant activity occurred during this reporting period.
7) Federal project obligation and reporting requirements were completed. Following receipt of FY25 obligation information from the state DOT's, staff prepared and completed the FY25 Annual Listing of Obligated Projects (ALOP) reports for Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, and coordinated related reporting activities.
8) Annual MPO compliance activities were completed, including the annual self-certification of the MPO planning process approved at the April 2026 Board of Directors meeting.
9) Transportation performance management activities were completed. New Transportation Safety Performance Measures were adopted in February 2026, and the TIP Performance Measures chapter was updated accordingly.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

605.1– SURVEILLANCE

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$451,231	$56,404	$0	$0	$0	$56,404	$564,039
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$1,453,530	$181,691	$304,694	$92,162	$38,087	$242,818	$2,312,982

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 55 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$564,038
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$1,780,779
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	77%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Updated and refined transportation system characteristics data files, including a refined TAZ system, the up-to-date base year highway and transit networks, updated future year (2030, 2040, and 2050) highway and transit networks with the TIP and LRP projects coded, and other transportation supply data files. (ongoing)
2) 2024 transit ridership data and the updated transit on-board survey data incorporating revised weights and opposite trips. Updated traffic database with more historical and up-to-date traffic counts. Transportation system performance dataset, including the speed, travel time, and trip Origin-Destination pattern data. Maintain traffic counting equipment and capabilities (potentially by purchasing additional equipment). Programs and tools for the traffic count data compiling, cleaning, validation, and quality control. (ongoing)
3) A model integrated with the new zone system and network, prepared for validation against 2025 traffic conditions. Adopted MOVE5 air quality model that generates emission estimates based on regional system performance measures from travel demand model and other data sources. Well-designed data processing routines that compile traffic data, generate input and summarize output for travel demand and air quality models. Streamlined internal workflow for presenting model data. (ongoing)
4) Travel demand forecast and traffic impact analysis service to the stakeholders. Application of the travel demand model and air quality model on regional planning and other transportation and traffic studies. (ongoing)
5) Attend the Transportation Research Board (TRB) Annual Meeting and TRB Conference on Modeling Mobility and present findings in travel demand model development, improvement, and application. Attend the quarterly ODOT travel demand model user group meetings. Attend model and software training. Attend the semiannual KYTC travel demand model user group meetings. (as appropriate)
6) Updated and refined transportation system characteristics data files, including the up-to-date base year highway and transit networks, updated future year (2030, 2040, and 2050) highway and transit networks with the TIP and LRP projects coded, and other transportation supply data files. (ongoing)
7) Revise the current zonal socioeconomic files for base year, interim years, and future horizon years as needed and provide any supplemental data necessary for air quality conformity or travel demand modeling activities. (as necessary)

8) Provide support to the U.S. Census Bureau and process any data requests from local governments, citizens and others (as requested). Attend Population Association of America and American Planning Association events to stay up to date on best practices using Census data and general demographic data analysis techniques. (ongoing)
9) Maintain and update demographic webpages on the OKI website (ongoing).
10) Fulfilled demographic data requests. (ongoing)
11) Up-to-date development database. (ongoing)
12) Up-to-date GIS software. (as necessary)
13) Updated geographic databases. (ongoing)
14) New online and up-to-date web mapping applications. (as needed)
15) Participation in regional homeland security efforts such as the Emergency Preparedness Collaborative. Improved GIS data sharing and collaboration within the regional homeland security community including presentation to stakeholders and community leaders and funding agencies as appropriate. (ongoing)
16) Crowd sourced data collection applications. (as needed)
17) New IoT data collection devices. (as appropriate)
18) Programs, algorithms, models and dashboards which inform and provide insight into the transportation planning process. (as appropriate)
19) New UAV collected spatial databases. (as needed)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Update highway/transit network inventory and TAZ system: Staff generated and continued refining a new highway network built from OpenStreetMap (OSM) data throughout the year, evaluating the OSM traffic control data and correcting missing or inaccurate information along the way. Staff reviewed roadway functional classification for KYTC routes and began a new round of highway and transit network updates reflecting TIP amendments, recently completed roadway projects, and SORTA/TANK transit service adjustments. That work fed into development of a new 2025 highway and transit network, culminating in preliminary 2025 base-year highway and transit networks that staff began testing with the travel demand model, then continued evaluating, QA/QC'ing, and refining, including improvements to the turning control (prohibitor) files for the new OSM network.
2) Maintain travel behavior, count, and performance data: Staff monitored and performed quality control of ORBCS data and coordinated throughout the year with TEC and KYTC, and later Trimarc, on traffic counter maintenance and installation planning, installing a new video-based (Leetron) counter at the northbound Combs Hehl Bridge station to replace the old one, overseeing installation of a video-based (Leetron) counter on the southbound side of I-275 East near the Combs Hehl Bridge, and later coordinating removal of the old radar-based counter stations there. Staff developed and completed administrative manuals for the ORBCS program and the Traffic Count Database and completed the sample expansion and re-estimation of trip weights for the transit on-board survey. Staff processed bulk traffic count data from ODOT for Butler, Warren, and Clermont counties, updated the traffic count database with recent counts for Boone, Kenton, and Campbell counties, and continued processing KYTC counts for those counties later in the year. Additional work included cataloging and inventorying traffic counting equipment; fulfilling a data request on the busiest roads in the greater Cincinnati region; compiling a report of 2025 traffic counts for ODOT; compiling 2025 traffic counts for model validation and generating 2025 AADTs for Ohio River bridges from ORBCS counts, then uploading that data to the OKI traffic count website; fulfilling an ORBCS data request from KYTC; conducting validation counts of the Leetron AI traffic counter; coordinating with ODOT to

troubleshoot traffic count auto polling issues with the MS2 portal; beginning the RFQ process and selecting a new consultant for the next maintenance contract of the OKI traffic counting system; troubleshooting ORBCS communication issues; preparing reports on Brent Spence Bridge traffic counts, population trends, and traffic lane capacity over the Ohio River over time; developing a script to automate data collection from newly installed bike and pedestrian counters; and providing bike and pedestrian counts at the intersection of Montgomery Road, Lafayette Avenue, and Cameron Avenue for the City of Norwood.

3) Refine travel demand and air quality models: Staff compiled transit ridership data from the model and validated and calibrated the mode choice module throughout the year, then completed the model review for the North Warren County Transportation Study and updated and re-ran the model based on the review findings, TIP amendments, and recently completed highway projects. Staff also began assessing the performance of the airport model and exploring alternative modeling methodologies, continued evaluating and recalibrating the airport module, began analyzing 2023-2026 traffic count data and developing growth factors to estimate 2025 traffic volumes for model validation, and developed a nested logit model to allocate airport passenger trips by mode, refining transit travel cost estimation, adjusting the distribution of airport employment by industry sector, and continuing to calibrate and integrate the airport module into the OKI travel demand model.
4) Generate travel demand, traffic, and emissions forecasts: Staff produced traffic growth estimates and forecasts for numerous local and state projects throughout the year, including I-75 between Frogtown Road and Richwood Road (with hourly vehicle classification counts provided to the KYTC consultant), SR 48 & Lytle Five Points for TEC and ODOT, SR 131 between SR 132 and Greimann Lane for Clermont County and ODOT, the IR 471/IR 275 interchange planning study for KYTC, the SR 73/Main Street bike lanes feasibility study for ODOT District 8 and the City of Middletown, a HUD noise study at Winton Terrace for the City of Cincinnati, a proposed gas station/convenience store development at Half Acre Road and James E. Sauls Sr. Drive in Clermont County, and a proposed road reconfiguration along Dixie Highway (US 25) from Turfway Road to Commonwealth Avenue for KYTC District 6. Staff also prepared and delivered 2020 and 2050 TDM network volumes for the Hamilton County Reconnecting Communities Study, generated Year 2050 model files for SORTA's 2050 Long Range Transit Plan, began reviewing and validating the travel demand model for the North Warren County Transportation Plan, generated Year 2030 and 2050 MOVES5 input files for ODOT District 8's IR 275/IR 75 interchange MSAT study, and generated and set up the 2025 model to complete the 2025 Hamilton County emissions estimates and VMT distributions for the City of Cincinnati's Greenhouse Gas Inventory update.
5) Maintain staff modeling and air quality expertise: Staff attended ODOT's travel model software training in Columbus (October 7-9) and the KYTC Travel Demand Model Users Group (MUG) meeting in Frankfort (October 21) to stay current on modeling practices and tools.
6) Update highway and transit networks: See item #1.
7) Apply population controls and track development activity: Staff added new developments to the development inventory monthly.
8) Support Census Bureau data processing: Staff fielded a steady stream of data requests over the year, providing socioeconomic data, including population and employment projections, for the Hamilton County Reconnecting Communities Study; a presentation to METRO on their long-range planning activities; updated employment information for the Job Hubs application; population and employment projections to Union Township, the City of Alexandria (KY), METRO, and Greater Cincinnati Water Works; and demographic data to the City of Alexandria, KY.

9) Update demographic webpages: Staff developed a Demographic Data Dashboard for the OKI website and then prepared and delivered presentations on the dashboard to the Regional Planning Forum and to the ICC and Executive Committee.
10) Use Census data for planning projects: Staff developed a new methodology for conducting population projections and conducted Demographic Data Sources presentations to Cincinnati Grant Professionals and to Hamilton County employees. Staff provided employment information to Bob Koehler for Core cities CBDs; demographic information to Mark Policinski for the Western Hamilton County Economic Forum; demographic information, land use data, and population projections for the Northern Warren County Transportation Study; and employment information to support a CVG commuting analysis.
11) Update the Socioeconomic Database: Staff updated the updated the Regional Employment Database.
12) Maintain ESRI licensing and GIS support: Staff maintained the ESRI Enterprise License Agreement and participated in a call with ESRI to understand upcoming changes to licensed user types ahead of the EA renewal. Staff attended the ESRI User Conference in San Diego (July 14-18), the Ohio GIS Conference in Columbus (September 14-16), the Kentucky GIS Conference in Florence (September 24-25), the OTEC Conference in Columbus (October 14-15), the GeoWeek Conference in Denver (February 16-18), where staff presented on OKI's use of AI and machine learning for feature extraction from aerial imagery, and the ESRI Developer's Summit in Palm Springs (March 9-13). Staff also hosted the Greater Cincinnati GIS User Group meetings, presented to the CAGIS Technical Advisory Committee on GIS use at OKI, and initiated and continued participation all year in the ESRI Survey123 beta program testing AI-generated descriptions and data extraction from field-collected photos.
13) Refine GIS databases and maps: Staff updated the street centerline layer and processed 2024 crash data before beginning to process 2025 crash data. Staff updated the jurisdiction layer and the intersection layer, created a new address locator based on the updated street centerline and address point layers and later created a new address locator service for the OKI region, migrated Python scripts to the OKI Notebook Server to automate data acquisition from online sources, and updated the street light inventory layer, the EV Charging Station layer. Staff downloaded the USGS National Land Cover Dataset (2000-2024), updated the school locations layer. Staff extracted parking lots from county orthophotos using pixel classification, and began creating crosswalk lines for a pedestrian network. Staff provided GIS data for the Kenton County Transportation Study, the Southwest Water Study, and roadway safety data for the Northern Warren County Transportation Study, acquired bicycle and pedestrian counts from Tri-State Trails, updated the CORIS port facilities dataset, began development of a regional pathways layer to support future walkshed analyses, collected AIS data to perform an analysis of coverage gaps along the Ohio River, began researching methodologies and data sources for a new impervious surface layer, and updated the functional classification of roadways for 2025.
14) Maintain web mapping applications and story maps: Staff continued development of the Safety Analyst application for reporting safety performance measures on functionally classified routes throughout the year, analyzing Inrix speed data to support it, and continued development of new performance measure web maps for average speed/speed index and roadway level of service. Staff updated the Project Application Assistant to include intersections in addition to street segments, and updated it in preparation for the 2026 capital funding program. Staff developed a new JavaScript framework for future web mapping applications; and developed a new Experience Builder web application for TIP projects; migrated the Urban Heat Island tool to the latest Experience Builder technology; updated demographic data for the Housing and Demographic Dashboards; and updated OKI's web mapping applications to improve accessibility.
15) Serve as regional transportation data source: Staff researched ESRI's flood simulation tools for analyzing potential impacts on transportation infrastructure from flood events.

16) Investigate crowd-sourced data opportunities: No opportunities for crowd sourced data collection during the period.
17) Build IoT devices for data collection: No opportunities for IoT development during the period.
18) Apply statistical analysis and AI/ML to transportation data: Staff collected Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment utilization data for future analysis, calculated 2024 Safety Performance Functions (SPFs) for the OKI region, developing SPFs for functionally classified roadways from 2024 crash data.
19) Use UAVs for data collection: Staff collected UAV imagery and video at several sites to support transportation planning, including Longworth Hall near the new Brent Spence companion bridge, Winton Woods, Glenwood Gardens, Sharon Woods, the Bowman Trail in Lebanon, the I-74/Dry Fork Road interchange ahead of planned improvements, and the Fourth Street Bridge connecting Newport and Covington.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

605.6– SECURITY AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

FUNDING BUDGET:	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$30,000	$30,000

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$19,052
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	64%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Up-to-date GIS layers used to support security planning, emergency, and resiliency response efforts. (ongoing)
2) Monthly system status checks and an operational system. (ongoing)
3) Partners contributing to the ongoing success of the system. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Maintain GIS datasets for security and emergency response: Staff updated numerous GIS layers supporting regional security and emergency response, including the school layer, the chemical facility layer, and the Emergency Sirens, Mass Casualty Units, Mass Decontamination Units, Points of Distribution, Power Generation Stations, Polling Locations, and Pipeline layers. Staff added a new power outage layer to RAVEN911, updated the Flying Pig Marathon layers, and updated the AIS processing script. Staff also migrated several geoprocessing tools to ArcGIS Pro, including the Float Distance tool, the Routing tool, the ERG by Chemical tool, and the ERG by Placard tool.
2) Maintain the RAVEN911 mapping system: Staff performed monthly system checks on the RAVEN911 system to ensure its ongoing reliability and performance.
3) Build partnerships supporting RAVEN911 development: No activity.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

610.1 - TRANSPORTATION PLANNING: SYSTEM MANAGEMENT

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$329,441	$41,180	$0	$0	$0	$41,180	$411,801
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$898,152	$112,269	$155,352	$46,990	$19,420	$143,434	$1,375,617

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 55 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$411,801
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$864,271
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	63%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) The MTP, TIP and other planning documents will reflect performance measures (including transit asset management and transit safety) and targets developed cooperatively with state and local partners and the progress towards meeting those targets. The OKI Board will adopt targets by resolution as appropriate. Ongoing maintenance and updates to the Performance Measures website.
2) Amended *OKI 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan* and Plan amendments as necessary. (6/26).
3) Coordination with ODOT, KYTC, local governments, transit agencies, public ports and private transportation providers on options for improving the management and operation of the existing system and future improvements. Participation in regional, state and national forums on transportation planning issues, including updates of state DOT transportation plans, other cross jurisdictional transportation cooperative planning activities and data sharing. (ongoing)
4) Updated roadway functional class system (as needed).
5) Updated performance-based Congestion Management Program. Speed data from FHWA, ODOT and KYTC will be integrated into the OKI travel time database to allow for the estimation of travel time reliability and travel time indices. (as appropriate)
6) Amended ITS architecture. (as necessary)
7) Project development activities for future transportation corridor or special studies. (as appropriate)
8) Identification of high crash locations. Cooperation with ODOT, KYTC in the review of their SHSP. Safety performance measures and targets monitoring and reporting. (on-going)
9) Continued outreach and coordination with public and private freight and economic development stakeholders. Development of the freight component of the regional transportation system. Continued update and enhancement of freight data resources. (ongoing). Amendments as needed to the OKI Freight Plan.
10) Revised OKI Project Prioritization process. (as appropriate)
11) Development of planning techniques and evaluation methods that will assist deployment of advanced transportation materials, methods and/or new technologies. (06/26).
12) Coordination with local transit agencies including Butler County Regional Transit Authority, Clermont Transportation Connection, Middletown Transit System, Warren County Transit, and Cincinnati Streetcar to maintain transit asset management and safety plans. Staff will work to integrate all resulting targets from those plans into OKI's planning process. (on-going)

13) Consultations with energy industry, local public works and other energy experts related to the transportation system and continued discussion of potential electric and other alternative fuel infrastructure strategies to inform planning of a sustainable infrastructure system that works for all users. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Transportation Performance Measures: Staff monitored the OKI Performance Measures and maintained the OKI Performance Measures website throughout the year. Safety performance measures were prepared, presented to and approved by the Executive Committee, and staff coordinated with state agencies to develop new CMAQ performance targets and draft CMAQ reporting materials for PHED, Percent Non-SOV Travel, and On-Road Mobile Source Emissions.
2) Transportation Plan: Staff prepared and advanced Amendment 1 to the OKI 2050 Metropolitan Transportation Plan Update, including an October public meeting and Board presentation, then recorded no additional activity for the remainder of the reporting year.
3) Coordination and Staff Development: Staff participated in regional, state and national coordination meetings, workshops, training and stakeholder activities, including TID meetings, ODOT capital program reviews, transit and BRT planning meetings, OARC Transportation meetings, traffic engineering and AI/technology webinars, freight and safety-related forums, and other partner coordination events.
4) Roadway functional class: OKI completed the decennial functional class update in FY25 and addressed follow-up requests during the year, including KYTC reviews, Summerside Drive/Road in Clermont County, integration of state DOT functional class files into the OKI GIS system, and review of requested classification modifications for Hicks Pike and Old Lexington Pike in Boone County.
5) Congestion Management Program: Staff collected and processed turning movement count data at regionally significant intersections and calculated level of service and travel delay throughout the year.
6) ITS Architecture: Staff continued monthly participation on the ITS Midwest Program and Policies Committee and attended relevant ITS, V2X, lidar, traffic management and deployment webinars and workshops.
7) Project development activities for future corridors or special studies: Staff advanced transportation plan study work from RFQ development and release through consultant selection, contracting, funding agreements, PMT meetings and Advisory Committee meetings for the North Warren County Transportation Plan – Phase 1.
8) Safety Planning: Staff continued ongoing processing of data reported in 605.1 and provided crash cost data to support the North Warren County Transportation Plan – Phase 1 consultant work.
9) Regional Freight Transportation and Economic Development Planning: Staff supported Benchmark CRISI monthly and quarterly FRA updates, invoicing, reporting, final inspection activities and a ribbon-cutting event; participated in Hamilton County Reconnecting Communities, CORBA, KYFACT, MAFC, OFAC, OARC Freight Group, TRB committee, CORIS, Ohio River and truck parking activities; and provided regional freight planning assistance and peer input to partner agencies and projects.
10) Prioritization Process: Staff evaluated STBG, CMAQ and TA applications, coordinated Community Advisory Committee scoring, presented draft and final recommendations, supported Board approval of $82 million in capital project awards, sent notification letters, began prioritization program updates, conducted an applicant workshop, responded to applicant questions, and began review and mapping for the next application cycle.
11) Transportation Advanced Materials and Technologies: Staff participated in AAM and AV coordination activities, including regional team meetings, DriveOhio partner discussions, Ohio APA presentation, the National AAM Industry Forum, AUVSI Xponential 2026, KY AAM updates, and review of FY27 technology budget items.

12) Public Transportation Agency Coordination RE: Safety Plans and TAMS: Staff continued 5310 program coordination under program element 674.3, supported Regional Transit Collaborative coordination with transit agencies, participated in transit planning meetings including Metro and TANK activities, and collaborated with regional transit agencies to determine and provide 5307 split agreements to FTA.
13) Alternative fuels coordination and advancement: Staff supported alternative fuels coordination through participation in NEVI-related webinars and focus group activities and attended the opening of the City of Hamilton DC Fast Charging Station funded by the OKI Carbon Reduction Program.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

610.4 - LONG RANGE PLANNING: LAND USE

FUNDING BUDGET:	STBG/OH	SNK/KY	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$615,726	$131,000	$32,750	$779,476

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$709,516
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	91%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Documentation of presentations and coordination on the land use/transportation relationship, trends and distributed materials.
2) Active participation with Green Umbrella and Taking Root organizations helping to ensure the alignment of regional planning goals. (ongoing)
3) Consultations with multidisciplinary agencies related to the transportation plan and continued discussion of potential environmental strategies that are regional in scope, potential environmental mitigation activities and potential areas to carry out these activities. Active promotion and technical support for the OKI Greenspace Environmental and Mitigation Mapper (GEMM). (ongoing)
4) Maintained OKI Housing Dashboard online interactive calculator for local community use for housing planning and policy formulation. (ongoing)
5) Staff will explore methods to integrate housing issues, tourism, and natural disaster risk reduction with the transportation plan. Staff will identify appropriate responsible officials and experts related to each topic and work to engage each in the development of the metropolitan transportation plan. (ongoing)
6) Research summary of applicable methods and techniques gained from webinar, seminars, and workshops (as applicable)
7) Maintained www.HowDoWeGrow.org SRPP website with current regional trends and conditions related to the SRPP. Updated Regional Planning Forum website with Community Choices Guides including FIAM and Housing, and documentation of distribution of local comprehensive plan guidance and of technical assistance provided. (ongoing)
8) Maintained OKI Tree For Me online tool, tree distribution reports, and tree benefit reports. (as necessary)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) OKI staff documented and coordinated activities related to the land use and transportation relationship, regional trends, and planning issues. Staff researched environmental mitigation needs associated with the Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP), reviewed current mitigation literature, met with Ohio and Kentucky mitigation program managers, coordinated with environmental partners, and completed an eight-part compensatory mitigation training series. Staff attended the USACE Regulatory Workshop and evaluated transportation project applications using economic impact criteria. Staff also researched mitigation opportunities and strategies for integration into long-range transportation planning.

   OKI staff represented the agency at numerous regional and national conferences, workshops, and committees, including the Environmental Markets Conference, National Association of

Environmental Professionals (NAEP), FHWA Housing and Transportation Practitioner Peer Exchange, NARC Energy and Environment Committee, and the American Planning Association National Planning Conference. Staff delivered presentations on transportation and housing coordination, mitigation planning, and regional planning initiatives. Staff collaborated with ESRI to develop and lead the AMPO Planning Tools and Training Symposium workshop, "Designing Better Maps and Geospatial Apps." Staff also supported local planning efforts involving greenspace conservation, transit-oriented development, comprehensive planning coordination, and regional land use analysis.

2) OKI staff actively participated in and supported Taking Root, Green Umbrella, the Greenspace Alliance, watershed councils, urban forestry organizations, climate initiatives, and other regional environmental partnerships. Staff attended monthly Taking Root Board meetings, supported newsletter development, coordinated tree distribution and mulching initiatives, and helped shape future organizational priorities. Staff regularly participated in Greenspace Alliance leadership meetings, research and implementation workgroups, and policy development activities focused on advancing a regional greenspace strategy.

   OKI staff worked with Groundwork ORV, Cincinnati Zoo, Cincinnati Public Schools, conservation districts, watershed organizations, and community partners on projects involving volunteer tree inventories, greener schools' initiatives, conservation planning, watershed management, and urban forestry. Staff participated in Climate Research Incubator activities, Thrive Together sustainability planning, Greenheart Cincy air quality initiatives, BREATHE Coalition meetings, Greening Cincinnati discussions, Northern Kentucky Urban and Community Forestry Council activities, Reforest NKY planning, Public Worker Tree Seminar planning, and Regional Conservation Council programs. Staff also provided technical assistance and coordination for conservation planning efforts throughout the region.

3) OKI staff led the modernization, testing, launch, promotion, and ongoing support of the Greenspace Environmental and Mitigation Mapper (GEMM). Staff updated the platform using the latest ESRI capabilities, rebranded the former EMSM application, conducted extensive testing, and successfully released the production system. Staff provided demonstrations and technical assistance to organizations including Greater Cincinnati Foundation, Boone County Conservation District, Mill Creek Alliance, Great Parks of Hamilton County, and numerous conservation and stewardship partners.

   OKI staff organized GIS office hours, created pilot basemaps, supported partner conservation projects, and helped agencies apply GEMM to planning, environmental mitigation, conservation prioritization, and grant development efforts. Staff presented or secured presentation opportunities for GEMM at the Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference, Ohio River Way Summit, Environmental Markets Conference, National Planning Conference, NAEP, and other professional venues. Staff also integrated GEMM into university coursework and student research projects while expanding awareness and use of the tool throughout the region.

4) OKI staff maintained and enhanced the OKI Housing Dashboard as a regional housing planning and policy resource. Staff reviewed the Clermont County Housing Study, identified potential dashboard enhancements, explored additional housing indicators, and demonstrated the dashboard to Greater Cincinnati Foundation staff pursuing affordable housing initiatives. Staff collected user feedback through surveys and direct engagement to better understand data needs and desired functionality.

   OKI staff analyzed survey results, responded to user questions regarding vacancy rates and local housing conditions, and met with Council on Aging staff to evaluate opportunities for incorporating senior housing data and analysis. Staff also coordinated internal discussions regarding future dashboard improvements and explored ways to strengthen the dashboard's value for housing policy development, demographic analysis, and regional planning activities.

5) OKI staff provided ongoing technical support to the Ohio River Way (ORW) Conservation Committee, GIS Subcommittee, and Cycling Committee. Staff attended committee meetings, supported GIS planning activities, reviewed proposals for cycling infrastructure assessments, helped coordinate updates to the Ohio River Way Digital Guide, and contributed mapping and technical expertise to conservation and trail network improvement efforts. Staff also presented GEMM-related work at the Ohio River Way Annual Summit.

   OKI staff continued building expertise in hazard mitigation, environmental resilience, and disaster planning by evaluating FEMA's HAZUS software and participating in resilience-focused training and webinars. Staff attended sessions related to flood risk, disaster resiliency, environmental mitigation, and planning integration. Staff also explored strategies for incorporating housing, tourism, environmental mitigation, and natural disaster risk reduction into long-range transportation planning activities.

6) OKI staff participated in a broad range of professional development opportunities focused on conservation, climate, forestry, GIS, resiliency, and environmental planning. Staff attended conferences, summits, workshops, webinars, and professional meetings including the BREATHE Summit, Kentucky Land Trust Summit, Boone County Arboretum Symposium, Upper Mississippi Great Lakes Joint Venture meetings, Great Miami Riverway Summit, Sustain Solar, and numerous conservation GIS and climate-related events.

   OKI staff served on the Midwest Conservation GIS Core Team and participated in planning efforts to advance conservation GIS throughout the region. Through these activities, staff expanded expertise related to urban forestry, biodiversity, ecosystem restoration, watershed management, air quality, bird conservation, climate adaptation, and GIS capacity building while strengthening partnerships with conservation professionals and organizations.

7) OKI staff planned, coordinated, and facilitated Regional Planning Forums and related outreach activities. Staff organized speakers, developed agendas, coordinated logistics, and hosted forums focused on housing, aging in place, demographic trends, and regional planning resources. These events attracted regional stakeholders and highlighted planning tools such as the OKI Housing Dashboard and Community Choices Guides.

   OKI staff maintained and updated the HowDoWeGrow.org website, Regional Planning Forum webpages, SRPP resources, comprehensive planning guidance materials, and presentation archives. Staff also conducted research on demographic change, aging populations, data centers, sustainability, regional growth, tourism, and disaster risk reduction. Staff provided planning information, technical resources, and outreach materials to local governments and regional stakeholders to support informed planning and decision-making.

8) OKI staff managed and maintained the Tree For Me program, including its online tool, reporting system, and tree benefit resources. Staff coordinated with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Clermont County Soil and Water Conservation District, Taking Root partners, and local communities to plan and implement community tree distribution efforts. OKI staff supported multiple tree distribution campaigns in Bethel, Ohio. Staff supported community tree planting and reforestation efforts by providing technical assistance, reporting resources, and distribution management support.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

610.5 – FISCAL IMPACT ANALYSIS MODEL

FUNDING BUDGET:	STBG/OH	SNK/KY	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$57,812	$12,300	$3,075	$73,187

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$1,494
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	2%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Documentation of technical assistance provided. (ongoing)
2) Additional data and analysis for new communities using the fiscal impact analysis model. (as appropriate)
3) Documentation of expanded functionality including consultant services. (as appropriate)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) During the reporting period, staff engaged in several activities to promote and expand awareness and application of the Fiscal Impact Analysis Model (FIAM). Efforts included discussions with City of Florence staff regarding potential future use of the model and provision of follow-up information and resources. Staff also explored opportunities to utilize FIAM as part of the Forest Park Comprehensive Plan update process. Internal capacity-building activities included reviewing the FIAM model and associated procedures with a new Regional Planning Manager. Additionally, staff delivered a presentation on FIAM at the June 16 Regional Planning Forum, highlighting three recent planning projects that demonstrated practical applications of the model.
2) No activity during the reporting period.
3) No activity during the reporting period.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

625.2 – SERVICES: PARTICIPATION PLAN

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$68,579	$8,572	$0	$0	$0	$8,572	$85,723
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$315,969	$39,496	$37,611	$11,376	$4,701	$47,042	$456,195

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 55 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$85,723
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$175,832
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	39%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) An effective Participation Plan and customized outreach plans, including print, digital, traditional and earned media as appropriate, for OKI studies, projects and activities, and monitored for effectiveness. (ongoing)
2) Engagement with the OKI EJ Committee and regional EJ groups and communities. An updated Title VI Program Plan (annually for KYTC, thru the annual Compliance Questionnaire for ODOT, and triennially for FTA). Dissemination of contracting opportunities to the OKI DBE/SBE Vendor list, as appropriate. (ongoing)
3) General networking, in-person community outreach and the provision of speakers in support of OKI's transportation planning, activities and information sharing with the public, government officials, business associations, industry groups and more. Development of associated collateral materials. (ongoing)
4) Information, activities and plans which best identify, understand and incorporate the needs of the region and its diverse communities, as a whole, through meaningful public engagement. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) An effective Participation Plan and customized outreach plans, including print, digital, traditional and earned media as appropriate, for OKI studies, projects and activities, and monitored for effectiveness. (ongoing) OKI engaged in communications activities that reached approximately 100,000 people through earned media and the OKI web site, and had a reach of more than 1-million screens on social media. OKI conducted three public meetings in accordance with the OKI Participation Plan and updated the Participation Plan.
   Public Participation Plan: Conducted both in-person and virtual public meetings on updates to the OKI Public Participation Plan while making the draft plan available for public review on the OKI website for more than 45 days. Expanded outreach by promoting public comment opportunities through all OKI social media channels and securing earned media coverage through WLWT-TV and WVXU Public Radio to encourage broader public participation. The expanded outreach demonstrated OKI's commitment to ensuring multiple accessible opportunities for public review and feedback. Began working with the OKI Freight Manager to design public engagement strategies for the Freight Plan

update, including expanded use of GIS-based surveys and broad outreach to freight stakeholders in FY27. OKI promoted, via social media and the web, the update of the 208 Water Quality Plan for Ohio counties. OKI shared how to provide email input. The information was also shared with a regional water quality group that convenes at OKI. There were two attendees at the combined in-person and virtual public meeting for the updated 208 Water Quality Plan. Conducted a joint in-person and virtual public meeting for an OKI 2050 Plan amendment, per the Participation Plan. The manager attended two sessions on public engagement at the Assn. of MPOS meeting.

Web Page: The OKI web page had 58,900 visitors this fiscal year, up 2% from last fiscal year. There were 111,800 page views, up 5% from last fiscal year. The most visited web pages were the main web page with 13,543 views, the Rideshare page with 10,713 views, the Clean Air page with 3,824 views, the OKI Tree for Me app page with 2,403 views, and the OKI staff page with 1,929 views. OKI completed a comprehensive content review of the site, the 1st since deployment of the new site 3 years ago. OKI greatly expanded web accessibility this fiscal year as detailed in #2 below.

Earned Media**:** OKI earned more than 70 media stories in this fiscal year. OKI placed and contributed to stories on RideShare, vanpool, OKI bicycle and pedestrian work, OKI repaving awards, METRO electric busses, the OKI Demographic dashboard, the OKI GEMM tool, OKI Advanced Air Mobility work with regional airports, the Brent Spence Bridge, EV chargers and OKI-funded projects from Dayton, KY, to Hamilton, OH. OKI was especially pleased to place two stories on public participation with WLWT-TV and WVXU public radio. Earned media was in the Northern Kentucky Tribune, LinkNKY, the Cincinnati Business Courier, the Middletown Journal, City Beat, Spectrum News 1-TV, WCPO-TV, WLWT-TV, 700 WLW radio, WVXU radio, the Louisville Business Courier and more. The reach was to approximately 100,000 unique individuals. To continue to earn media, staff attended an Eno Center for Transportation meeting on how to gain more traditional media placements on transportation to connect with the public. Two staff attended a LINK NKY media event.

Social Media: OKI social media had a reach of more than 1,274,900 in FY 26, up from 528,178 in FY 25, across OKI's four social media streams. The increased reach was buoyed by paid Rideshare and Clean Air campaigns. OKI's combined social media streams finished the fiscal year with 6,619 followers, up 532 follows (8%) from the previous fiscal year. OKI shared more information, making 429 more posts in FY 26 than the previous fiscal year. The average engagement across all streams was 7.3%, nearly identical to last fiscal year, with Facebook and LinkedIn as the best performers. To develop in outreach communication, two OKI staff attended a ½ day social media training for Non Profits by Hootsuite. OKI completed a report comparing OKI social media work to 30 other MPOs of equivalent size. OKI created a new outreach list for Chambers of Commerce in the region.

E-Newsletter: OKI sent its quarterly e-newsletter to 951 people and it had a 40% open rate. OKI published its e-newsletter as a LinkedIn newsletter and received 375 subscriptions.

2) Engagement with the OKI Community Advisory Committee and regional mobility impacted groups and communities. An updated Title VI Program Plan (annually for KYTC, thru the annual Compliance Questionnaire for ODOT, and triennially for FTA). Dissemination of contracting opportunities to the OKI DBE/SBE Vendor list, as appropriate. (ongoing). Throughout the year, OKI continued to strengthen engagement with regional mobility impacted groups, community organizations, and advisory committees while advancing Title VI, ADA, DBE/SBE, public participation, and accessibility initiatives.

   Community Advisory Committee (CAC) and Public Engagement: Planned and facilitated OKI Community Advisory Committee (CAC) meetings, including a session where members reviewed transportation funding applications and assigned Community Impact scores to support the project evaluation process. Appointed a new CAC Chair and established upcoming CAC meeting schedules, including discussions and preparation for future funding application reviews. As part of the OKI Survey of Select Populations (ELD0 – elderly, low-income, people with disabilities, and zero-car households): Arranged Spanish interpretation services at two regional outreach events. Partnered with Meals on Wheels to distribute 1,200 postcards encouraging participation in the survey. Received a first-in-the-nation award for the OKI Survey of Select Populations Transportation Needs and Preferences. Participated in public engagement and equity-focused initiatives, including: Strategic planning discussions at All-in-Cincinnati and the Institute for Racial, Ethnic, and Socioeconomic Equity (Equity Institute) meetings. National Association of Government Communicators meetings on effective public engagement strategies. Attended the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee hearing and conversations with the National Association of Regional Councils and the National Association of Counties on how the proposed Build America 250 Act may impact public involvement and various community sectors.

Title VI, ADA, and Civil Rights Compliance: Annual update and maintenance of OKI's Title VI Program Plan, including: Confirmed federal demographic numbers will be out in 2026 due to government shutdown delay. Completed KYTC/Title VI reports with last year's numbers for timely filing. Official acceptance of the plan and subsequent updates of the Title VI Plan based on KYTC requests. Completion and filing of Title VI Annual Reports with governing agencies. Filing of an annual KYTC update related to Title VI public participation requirements. Conducted internal Title VI education and training efforts, including: Hosting an all-staff Title VI meeting featuring KYTC training materials. The manager completed Title VI and ADA training through the Ohio Department of Transportation Local-Let Program.

DBE/SBE Program Coordination and Contracting Opportunities: Continued efforts to expand access to contracting opportunities for Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE)/Small Business Enterprises (SBE), as the definitions of these businesses changed this year via Executive Order and court cases, including: Coordinating with ODOT regarding implementation of new federal DBE requirements and evaluating potential impacts to OKI programs. Attending ODOT workshops regarding the application of updated federal DBE rules and distributing internal information for staff consideration. Continuing discussions with ODOT regarding DBE/SBE requirements as part of the proposed Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP). Sharing procurement opportunities with the OKI DBE/SBE vendor list for copier equipment, IT services, and financial reporting services. Promoting DBE/SBE opportunities associated with the Brent Spence Bridge project through social media.

Regional Accessibility and Mobility Inclusion: Continued collaboration with accessibility and mobility-focused organizations, including attending monthly Cincinnati Accessibility Board of Advisors (CABA) meetings. Participating in the City of Cincinnati Transition Plan update related to ADA compliance. Sharing information with OKI employees regarding mobility-related resolutions, including handicap parking enforcement. Meeting with Go-Go Business, a rideshare wraparound service focused on helping individuals with special needs access transportation services safely, effectively, and affordably. Formalized a work-study agreement with DePaul Cristo Rey High School to provide employment opportunities for a student from an ELD0 community during the school year. Participated in Brent Spence Bridge Community Task Force quarterly meetings regarding DBE/SBE and individual employment opportunities. Shared monthly Cincinnati Library meetings focused on diverse workforce opportunities.

Digital Accessibility and Inclusive Communications: Accomplished significant progress toward meeting U.S. Department of Justice web accessibility standards and WCAG 2.1 AA requirements. Improved WCAG accessibility scores through extensive document remediation, document removal, website improvements, and ongoing, weekly, accessibility enhancements. Increased WCAG 2.1 AA compliance scores throughout the year, reaching 90% by the close of the fiscal year. Maintained strong, 96%, WCAG 2.1 A performance scores while continuing improvements toward full AA compliance. Conducted three document accessibility training sessions with select OKI staff. Attended National Association of Government Communicators training focused on WCAG 2.1 AA accessibility. Made a keynote presentation on digital accessibility at the National Association of MPOs meeting alongside the President of the Kentucky Association of the Blind. Presented on digital accessibility at the Indiana Association of MPOs meeting. Worked with GIS staff to improve accessibility of online maps and mapping resources.

Overall, OKI continued to advance equitable public involvement, accessibility, and compliance efforts by strengthening partnerships with community organizations, improving engagement with underserved populations, expanding DBE/SBE participation, and making measurable progress toward federal accessibility requirements.

3) General networking, in-person community outreach and the provision of speakers in support of OKI's transportation planning, activities and information sharing with the public, government officials, business associations, industry groups and more. Development of associated collateral materials. (ongoing)**.** Throughout the year, OKI continued extensive regional engagement through community and government outreach, industry networking, public meetings, presentations, and through partnerships with transportation, business, accessibility, and community organizations. These efforts supported transportation planning, public understanding of OKI's work, regional collaboration, and information sharing with elected officials, stakeholders, and residents.

   Regional Transit Collaborative, Transit and Workforce Transportation Leader: Hosted and facilitated the quarterly Regional Transit Collaborative meetings, bringing together leadership from the region's transit agencies, including METRO, TANK, BCRTA, Clermont County, Warren County, and the Cincinnati Streetcar. For the first time, a Regional Transit Collaborative meeting included Board members from participating transit agencies. Held discussions with Enterprise regarding potential improvements to FTA reporting processes that could benefit local transit agencies and riders. Partnered with NKADD regarding potential vanpool opportunities. Attended the Transportation at Work for NKY discussion hosted by Scripps and Northern Kentucky University featuring workforce and transit leaders from CVG, NKAAD, and TANK. Attended METRO CEO Andy Aiello's Cincinnati Chamber briefing on current and future transit projects. Participated in the final public meeting of TANK future service changes. Attended panel discussions involving METRO, TANK, REDI Cincinnati, and BE NKY regarding regional transportation and workforce needs. Had a 1-1 meeting with the Project Manager of the One NKY Alliance on their future transit work.

   Regional Infrastructure Discussions: Continued active participation in Brent Spence Bridge (BSB) outreach and stakeholder engagement, including attending quarterly Brent Spence Bridge (BSB) Community Task Force meetings. Attended a Covington Business Council discussion focused on Brent Spence Bridge work and the pending 2026 Fourth Street Bridge closure. Attended the State of Covington address by Mayor Ron Washington, which focused on the simultaneous construction of the Brent Spence and Fourth Street bridges. Discussed BSB status with Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear during a Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce meeting. Discussed MPOs, regional transportation priorities, and the BSB with Senator Moreno's transportation staff. Participated in the groundbreaking event for an OKI-funded CRISI freight project at Benchmark and spoke with truck drivers about the safety benefits of the project.

Business Community and Chamber Engagement: OKI maintained regular engagement with regional chambers of commerce, business organizations, and economic development groups to share transportation information and gather feedback on regional priorities. Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce: Met with the Vice President of Business Advocacy to discuss Northern Kentucky housing policies and transportation prioritization, including KY SHIFT. Attended the Kentucky Legislative Preview focused on upcoming policy issues affecting the region. Attended the State of the Northern Kentucky Region address featuring Judge Executives Kris Knochelman, Gary Moore, and Steve Pendery, which highlighted infrastructure priorities throughout NKY, including KY 536. Attended a meeting where Governor Andy Beshear discussed the status of Brent Spence Bridge. Other Chamber and Business Organization Engagement: Attended coffee mixers and networking events with: Clermont County Chamber of Commerce. Milford-Miami Township Chamber. Little Miami River Chamber of Commerce. Anderson Area Chamber of Commerce. City of Florence Business Council. Attended REDI Cincinnati's Annual Meeting highlighting regional logistics growth and the Cincinnati region's expanding role in the national supply chain. Participated in the African American Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting and 30th Anniversary kickoff. Attended Movers and Makers Magazine regional leadership event focused on arts, culture, education, healthcare, and community engagement. Attended briefings from: Visit Cincy/Meet NKY. Cincinnati ArtsWave. Goodwill. Cincinnati Chamber. Duke Energy President Amy Spiller. Western & Southern Financial Group President Jon Barrett. Hamilton County ReSource. Cincinnati City Manager Sheryl Long. Hamilton County Commission President Stephanie Summerow Dumas. Cincinnati State President Dr. Monica Posey. Hamilton County Prosecutor Connie Pillich. 3CDC Chief Operating Officer Paula Boggs Muething.

Community Outreach and Public Engagement: Participated in numerous community events and public meetings to increase awareness of transportation planning and gather community input, including staffing a resource table with bilingual materials at the Su Casa Health Fair. Staffing Hamilton County's Disability Awareness Month capstone event. Mentoring 100 Clermont County high school seniors on transportation careers and the importance of community mobility input. Attending Clifton Community Council meetings. Attending the City of Cincinnati 'Revive Cincinnati' public meeting focused on revitalizing the Lower Mill Creek Valley. Participating in the "Neighbors in the Know" session explaining how Clermont County transportation projects are selected and how residents can provide input. Kenton County Library expansion anniversary celebration in Latonia. Attended the Cincinnati Women's Fund events, including: A discussion featuring U.S. Representative Greg Landsman regarding a proposed federal infrastructure bank. A conversation with the Cincinnati Mayor. Attended Women Helping Women's forum addressing transportation challenges for survivors of domestic abuse. Participated in the Much in Common regional collaboration event hosted by OKI with nearly 100 attendees, including elected officials and Board members, focused on regional cooperation.

Accessibility, Inclusion, and Community Mobility: Continued engagement with accessibility organizations and mobility-focused groups, including regular participation in Cincinnati Accessibility Board of Advisors (CABA) meetings. Sharing CABA updates with OKI staff regarding transit stop improvements and crosswalk accessibility. Attending Cincinnati State's introduction to American Sign Language program. Completing Accessible Design Requirements training through the U.S. Access Board. Participating in Curb training by Open Mobility. Participated in the Kenton County Aging Plan Transportation Workshop. Attended Southwest Ohio Council on Aging briefing at the Cincinnati

Chamber. Attended Hamilton County Communicators meetings focused on government communications, web accessibility, and social media accessibility.

Government and Elected Officials Outreach and Engagement: Continued engagement with elected officials, government agencies, and transportation policy leaders, including attending the U.S. Department of Transportation Intergovernmental Affairs meeting. Participating in transportation discussions with representatives from the National League of Cities, National Association of Counties, United Conference of Mayors, elected officials, and MPO representatives. Monitoring the Ohio House Local Government Committee meeting regarding MPOs. Tracking local primary election results to anticipate future changes in elected representation within OKI's eight-county service area and perform outreach. Attending discussions regarding the impact of the Kentucky legislative session on Northern Kentucky transportation priorities. Met with the City of Covington Special Projects Director on OKI work. Attended the State of Boone County speech with the Judge Executive which focused on transportation and land use. Attended a recap of how the Kentucky session affected NKY transportation presented by KY Reps. S. Dietz and M. Clines and Sens. Nunn and C. McDaniel.

Transportation Planning Partnerships/Regional Coordination: Worked with jurisdictions and transits by providing letters of support for regional projects, including safe Schools projects in Madeira, Woodlawn, Miami Township, the city of Cincinnati, and Hamilton. Loveland gas station-to-park development project. Hamilton County cap-and-park project at Fort Washington Way. Kenton County Conservation District Cruises Creek conservation project. METRO Walnut Metro Center. Sharonville grade separation study. Butler County Transportation Improvement District Hamilton Bridge Crossing project. ARC Arise Ohio River Way. Kenton County Conservation District. Cruises Creek project. Attended the Regional Maritime Committee meeting and encouraged river businesses to provide updated information to CORIS. Attended discussions regarding multimodal freight transportation projections with NUCOR's Director of Transportation. Attended a Central Ohio River Business Association (CORBA) meeting. Met with HTNB representatives regarding transportation signaling. Attended an ODOT meeting regarding utility relocation challenges associated with infrastructure development. Attended a panel presentation of select regional development projects and transportation impacts by Blue Ash Mayor Jill Cole, American Structurepoint Director Katie Eagan, Covington Mayor Ron Washington, and Deerfield Township. Economic Development Director Paul Brehm. Attended a discussion of regional infrastructure with the head of TANK, and representatives of Duke Energy, Northern Kentucky Water, and altafiber. Cincinnati Submarine Memorial Association briefing regarding the future USS Cincinnati regional attraction. Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky program with TANK. Held Clermont County Communicators meetings and participated in regional communicator coordination.

Regional Environmental Meetings: Participated in environmental events, including Green Umbrella Forum with Cincinnati City Council candidates regarding transportation, infrastructure, environmental issues, and tree canopy initiatives. Taking Root tree planting event at Highland Cemetery in Fort Mitchell. Tri-State Trails annual progress report on upcoming trail projects. America Walks land use and walkability audit training. Attended a Clean Air webinar featuring two Cincinnati speakers.

OKI Presentations: OKI leadership represented the agency at key regional events, including CEO participation in the unveiling of OKI-funded electric buses at a community event and press conference. CEO presentation at the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers Annual Meeting.

Overall, OKI expanded its regional presence through consistent engagement with communities, elected officials, business organizations, transit agencies, and industry partners. These activities strengthened public understanding of transportation planning, supported regional collaboration, advanced mobility solutions, and reinforced OKI’s role as a trusted convener throughout the greater Cincinnati region.

4) Information, activities and plans which best identify, understand, and incorporate the needs of the region and its diverse communities through meaningful public engagement. (ongoing). Throughout the year, OKI actively sought input from residents, advisory committees, local governments, transportation partners, community organizations, underserved populations and more to ensure regional plans, policies, and funding decisions reflected community priorities. Feedback gathered through surveys, public meetings, stakeholder discussions, committee reviews, and outreach activities directly informed updates and changes to planning documents, funding criteria, communications strategies, and public engagement practices.

   Environmental Planning: Convened approximately 20 residents of diverse ages, backgrounds, and perspectives to discuss the relationship between transportation and the environment. Feedback received was incorporated into the Thrive Together Climate Action Plan, ensuring community priorities helped shape future environmental and transportation recommendations. Developed the Carbon Pollution Reduction Grant report using extensive feedback gathered from local governments, partner organizations, community stakeholders, technical experts and businesses. The final recommendations reflect meaningful participation from a broad cross-section of regional interests. Input gathered through regional Clean Air discussions, Earth Month activities, and presentations by local environmental experts—including observations from Taking Root's Miyawaki mini forest initiative—inspired evaluation of enhancements to OKI's Clean Air Program to begin in FY27.

   Survey of Transportation Needs and Preferences: Conducted the Survey of Transportation Needs and Preferences of the Elderly, Low-Income, People with Disabilities, and Zero-Car (ELD0) populations, collecting feedback from more than 3,000 individuals throughout the region to inform transportation decisions. Survey results were shared with the Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC), Executive Committee, and Community Advisory Committee (CAC). Committee members concluded the data reinforced many existing community priorities while highlighting important differences between rural and urban/suburban transportation needs. As a result, the CAC committed to incorporating these distinctions more intentionally into future Community Impact project scoring. Survey conversations times identified individual transportation needs, allowing staff to connect residents with METRO and Veterans Administration transportation resources, demonstrating that public engagement resulted in both long-term planning improvements and immediate customer assistance.

   Transportation Funding and Project Prioritization: Distributed transportation funding applications to approximately 70 Intermodal Coordinating Committee members and Community Advisory Committee members for review, scoring and input. In the Community Advisory Committee (CAC), committee member input provided valuable local knowledge regarding specific transportation conditions, including roadway issues in Trenton and transit service details affecting METRO routes. Committee members reflected these local considerations in Community Impact scoring. Following the funding cycle, staff reviewed comments received from jurisdictions and project sponsors to identify opportunities to specifically improve the grant application and review process for future funding rounds. Based directly on recommendations from the Intermodal Coordinating Committee, OKI revised transportation project scoring criteria related to comprehensive plans and pavement condition reporting. These recommendations were subsequently adopted by both the ICC and Executive Committee, resulting in meaningful improvements to project evaluation and prioritization. Reviewed provisions of the proposed BUILD America 250 Act to identify opportunities for incorporating emerging federal priorities, including resiliency scoring, into future planning and project evaluation processes. Participated in the

City of Florence Business Council meeting and addressed questions raised by representatives of the Kenton County Transportation Improvement District (TID) and the Florence TID. Feedback from these discussions is being considered as staff refine transportation planning coordination with Kentucky's newly formed TIDs.

Brent Spence Bridge: Feedback received during Covington Business Council discussions regarding Brent Spence Bridge construction and the upcoming 4th Street Bridge closure identified concerns about emergency communications during construction. In response, OKI initiated discussions with Brent Spence Bridge contractors on the features and availability of OKI's RAVEN911.

Public Participation: After reviewing Boone County's updated transportation plan, staff recognized the effectiveness of framing long-range planning as "Future Generations Considerations." This community-focused messaging approach will be in future OKI public involvement and communications efforts to better connect transportation investments with long-term community benefits.

Digital Communications and Accessibility Improvements: Feedback received from Clermont County and Hamilton County government communicators informed significant accessibility improvements to OKI's primary public engagement tool—its website. Upon collaboration with the Independence Alliance of Cincinnati, OKI initiated collaboration to budget for future manual website accessibility testing by individuals with disabilities.

Overall, OKI demonstrated a strong commitment to meaningful public engagement by not only gathering input from residents, stakeholders, and partner organizations but also documenting how that feedback directly influenced transportation planning, funding decisions, accessibility improvements, communications strategies, and future program development. Throughout the year, community input consistently translated into measurable changes that strengthened regional planning and better reflected the needs of the diverse communities OKI serves.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

665.4 - REGIONAL CLEAN AIR PROGRAM

FUNDING BUDGET:	OKI CMAQ/OH	SNK/KY	Contributed Services Match	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$161,687	$43,000	$10,750	$215,437

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$165,508
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	77%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) An outreach program geared toward the reduction of pollutants in the eight-county airshed. (ongoing)
2) Develop an outreach program for the electric lawn and garden rebate/discount program, contact lists and other outreach strategies. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Red Bike station wraps, and baskets and Cincinnati Reds advertising continued throughout the reporting period, with spring marketing campaigns added with Cumulus, Radio One and the Cincinnati Reds beginning in February/March 2026 and continuing through June 2026.
   Clean air webpage visits July 2025 - June 2026- 4,644. Website traffic increased sharply during the spring marketing period, with the highest monthly visits reported in April 2026 (1,877) and May 2026 (1,320).
   Staff began preliminary research into re-designing the clean air logo and tagline during August through October 2025.
2) Staff attended one rebate program meeting during August 2025. This group has no funding so will only meet semi-annually moving forward.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

667.1 – COMMUTER ASSISTANCE SERVICES: RIDESHARE

FUNDING BUDGET:	OKI CMAQ/OH	SNK/KY	Contributed Services Match	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$168,831	$44,900	$11,225	$224,956

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$187,950
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	84%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) A detailed report of database activities such as additions and counts of applicants provided with match-lists. (on-going)
2) Retain existing vanpools through rider recruitment and form new vanpools. (ongoing)
3) An accurate GRH database and an efficient reimbursement program. (ongoing)
4) Implementation of an annual marketing plan outlining the most effective approaches to increase awareness and participation in all aspects of the OKI RideShare program. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Staff received messages and responded about ridesharing throughout the fiscal year. Vanpool activity increased to two established vans by March 2026. Staff met with Enterprise to review van leads, discuss the fiscal year, and learn about NTD reporting to the FTA, with OKI preparing to begin reporting the following year.
2) Rideshare webpage visitors July 2025-June 2026: 13,428. Monthly activity was highest during May 2026 and June 2026, coinciding with renewed ridesharing campaign activity.
3) No GRH receipts were submitted during the reporting period.
4) Vanpool and ridesharing outreach continued through campaigns with Radio One/Urban One, Cumulus, and Hubbard. Staff coordinated with chambers of commerce, issued a press release, provided information for display at Wright Patt, and worked with ODOT on Rideshare road signs before deciding not to update the signs and to have them removed.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

674.3 – SECTION 5310 PROGRAM

FUNDING BUDGET:	FTA-5310	TOTAL
FFY 22-23 FUNDING:	$247,000	$247,000

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 22-23 FUNDS:	$164,887
% 22-23 BUDGET UTILIZED:	67% *
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*This is a multi-year project

PROMISED PROJECTS:
1) Meetings of the Oversight Team (as needed)
2) Update the Section 5310 application packet (as needed) and hold a workshop to explain the application process (as needed)
3) Update the OKI Program Management Plan (as needed)
4) OKI Program of Projects (7/25)
5) Prepare annual progress reports in the TrAMS system of FTA (ongoing)
6) Transit Asset Management Plan updates (as needed)

WORK COMPLETED:
1) Applications were sent to the 5310 Oversight Team and they met on February 18 to review and score applications.
2) The 5310 Application and guidance were updated, and a workshop was held on November 18.
3) No activity. There were no updates needed to the 5310 OKI Program Management Plan.
4) Staff presented award recommendations to ICC and Board in March and projects were approved. Staff continues to work with FTA on administering grants in TrAMS and continues to monitor subrecipients and their grants.
5) Staff submitted quarterly MPR’s and FFR’s for all open grants in TrAMS.
6) Staff initiated work on updating the TAM Plan which will be completed in FY27.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

674.4 – 5310 PROGRAM PASS THROUGH

FUNDING BUDGET:	FTA-5310	Contributed Services	Cash Match	TOTAL
FY 2021 FUNDING	$164,985	$0	$41,246	$206,231
FY 2023 FUNDING	$720,923	$37,585	$142,645	$901,153
FY 2024 FUNDING	$299,200	$2,800	$72,000	$374,000
FY 2025 FUNDING	$1,291,546	$189,420	$133,466	$1,614,432

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 17 FUNDS:	$18,262
EXPENSES PAID FROM 19 FUNDS:	$0
EXPENSES PAID FROM 21 FUNDS:	$16,048
EXPENSES PAID FROM 23 FUNDS:	$461,017
EXPENSES PAID FROM 24 FUNDS:	$326,371
EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$1,843,815
% 21 BUDGET UTILIZED:	8% *
% 23 BUDGET UTILIZED:	51% *
% 24 BUDGET UTILIZED:	87% *
% 25 BUDGET UTILIZED:	0 *
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*This is a multi-year project

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Oversight, funding and requisite reporting for the provision of transportation services for seniors and people with disabilities operated by the sub-recipient agencies. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Throughout the year, staff approved invoices from 5310 subrecipients.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

674.5 – 5310 PROGRAM PASS THROUGH

FUNDING BUDGET:	FTA-5310	Contributed Services	TOTAL
FY 2022 FUNDING	$569,472	$0	$569,472

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 22 FUNDS:	$428,598
% 22 BUDGET UTILIZED:	75% *
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*This is a multi-year project

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Oversight, funding and requisite reporting for the provision of transportation services for seniors and people with disabilities operated by the sub-recipient agencies. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Throughout the year, staff approved invoices from 5310 subrecipients.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.1 – SORTA PLANNING STUDIES

FUNDING BUDGET:		FTA	OTHER	Local	Total
FY 2026 - STBG		$	$	$	$
FY 2026 – AoPP	$	$	$	$	

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 24/23 FUNDS:	$0
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	0%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED	Ongoing/In Progress

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Planning: SORTA has identified two BRT corridors (Reading Road and Hamilton Avenue) to move forward as part of the BRT Planning process, with a Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA) identified in Q1 2023. In Q1-Q2 2026 SORTA has advanced into 60% design on Reading Road, continuing robust public outreach with the intention to start the Reading Road BRT in 2027-2028 timeframe.
2) SORTA Long Range Transit Plan: SORTA's Long Range Transit Plan (LRTP) is currently in the RFP process. In Q1-Q2 2026, Metro launched their first Long Range Transit Plan with OKI represented on that project's Steering Committee. The LRTP is expected to be concluded by Q3 2026.
3) SORTA Short-Range Transit Plan**:** As the update to the service planning part of the overall Reinventing Metro Plan, this plan is underway with a consultant to evaluate short-range (1-5 years) needed improvements to Metro's bus route network. Metro's SRTP was completed in Q1 2026 and can be found online https://www.go-metro.com/plans-and-studies/
4) Transit Centers**:** Planning and design will continue for the Walnut Hills Transit Center and a North College Hill Transit Center. In Q2 Metro purchased the property for the Walnut Hills Transit Center after successfully completing design and property acquisition. Construction should begin in Q3-Q4 timeframe.
5) Bus Stops Enhancement Plan**:** SORTA is installing new benches with local funds and is finalizing its new bus stop design to be installed at all of its 4,000 locations starting in Q2-Q3 2025. Metro's new bus stops starting in Q2 2026. 500 bus stops should be completed by end of Q4 timeframe.
6) Monitoring of Rail Projects**:** SORTA will continue to monitor and maintain bridges, tunnels, and pedestrian facilities along the Oasis and Blue Ash railroad right-of-way. Engineering designs and related construction plans have begun for the highest priority repairs as identified in annual bridge inspection reports. SORTA will continue to work to secure funding for the repairs.
7) Corridor and Transportation Study Participation and Assistance: SORTA will continue to participate in corridor studies and other major regional transportation initiatives including the Eastern Corridor Transportation Improvement and Oasis Commuter Rail studies, the Brent Spence Bridge Project, I-75 interchange reconstruction, Western Hills Viaduct replacement, the Oasis and Wasson Way bike trail projects, and the Cincinnati Riding or Walking Network (CROWN).
8) FTA Federal Compliance: SORTA will continue to coordinate with partners at OKI and the federal and state levels to develop performance measures and targets consistent with the requirements of the FAST Act as well as a new Federal Transportation Act which replaces the FAST Act.

9) On Demand Service Planning: MetroNow**:** SORTA's MetroNow celebrated its third year of revenue service in May 2026. Ridership continues to grow month-over-month. The fifth zone (Bond Hill/Roselawn/St.Bernard) is set to launch Aug 30, 2026.
10) Coordination with other Regional Transit Agencies**:** SORTA will continue to work with the other regional transit agencies on regional fare coordination, procurements and route coordination to make the beginning to end trip for the customer as seamless as possible. SORTA is also coordinating with BRCTA and TANK on an alternative energy and vehicle strategy for the region.
11) Monitoring of Existing Fixed-Route Service**:** SORTA will monitor existing fixed route service using approved performance standards to determine the strengths and weaknesses. SORTA completed its annual customer attitudinal survey in Q1 -Q2 2026 and received over 2,000 responses. Key takeaways included focus on reliability, safety, and the Transit Ap.
12) Regional Paratransit Coordination project**:** Coordinating with all paratransit providers within OKI region to improve paratransit customers' mobility throughout the entire region. Metro and its regional paratransit partners launched EZ Connect, the first regional paratransit service to cross state lines in the country in April 2025. The service continues to grow. Link: https://www.ezconnect.org/

WORK COMPLETED:
2025-2030 Short Range Transit Plan
2026 Customer Survey
Launch of Regional Paratransit (EZ Connect)

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.2 – TANK PLANNING STUDIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	FTA 5307	FTA 5316	State	Local	Total
FY 2026 FUNDING:				$36,000	

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID (local): $36,000 (Mobile ticketing/Account-Based Ticketing project)
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED: 100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Performance Analysis- TANK will conduct the calendar year Substandard Route Review (SSRR) by collecting route-level data and applying the following performance measures: Net Cost per Passenger Trip, Cost Recovery, Passenger Trips per Revenue Mile, and Passenger Trips per Revenue Hour. The SSRR allows TANK to identify underperforming routes and make informed decisions on service improvements. In addition, TANK monitors route-level productivity (Ridership per Revenue Hour) every month through the Planning Dashboard.
2) Transit Development Plan -- TANK will conduct a Transit Development Planning study to formally plan for future transit service and network. The study will examine existing ridership and demand, future growth plans, employment trends, and more to plan for efficient and affordable transit services over the next 5-10 years. Planning work for the study will include developing a scope of work and procuring a transit planning consultant.
3) Automatic Passenger Counter Validation – TANK will work to validate and approve Automatic Passenger Counters (APCs) for National Transit Database (NTD) reporting.
4) Mobile Ticket/Trip Planning Technology – TANK will continue to collaborate with regional partners like SORTA and BCRTA to further improve and expand the Transit app, and modernize fare payment. Projects include moving to account-based ticketing (ABT) and open payment systems. These technology projects are important to continued modernization of fare systems.
5) Technology Planning – TANK will implement modules of the CAD-AVL system that aid in improving on-time performance, dispatching, productivity, and customer information.
6) Service Request Process – TANK will continue to implement the Service Request Process. This process addresses specific service needs that have been requested of TANK from the community in an effort to better use the organization’s resources.
7) Regional collaboration—TANK will participate in and contribute to key local and regional planning studies, the OKI’s Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC), Northern Kentucky planning, transportation, and comprehensive plans/studies.

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Performance Analysis – TANK completed the 2025 Substandard Route Review (SSRR) in spring of 2026, by collecting route-level data and applying the following performance measures: Ridership, Net Cost per Passenger Trip, Cost Recovery, Passenger Trips per Revenue Mile, and Passenger Trips per Revenue Hour. In addition, TANK monitors route-level productivity monthly through the Planning Dashboard.
2) Transit Development Plan – The Transit Development Plan was completed in March 2026. The recommendations of the study are informing TANK’s November service expansion.

3) Automatic Passenger Counter Validation – In April of 2025, TANK's Automatic Passenger Counters were approved by NTD for use in official ridership reporting.
4) Mobile Ticket/Trip Planning Technology – In 2025, TANK launched account-based ticketing alongside SORTA. The implementation of open payment for fare collection is expected to launch in late 2026.
5) Technology Planning – As part of the Transit Development Plan, a runtime analysis of several routes with on-time performance concerns was completed using data from TANK's CAD-AVL system. These analyses helped inform the writing of new schedules for these routes, which will take effect as part of the November 2026 service expansion.
6) Service Request Process – TANK continues to implement the Service Request Process as riders, community members, local employers and nonprofits, and jurisdictions reach out with requests for service, including new stops, routes, and stop amenities.
7) Regional collaboration - TANK participated in local and regional planning studies, such as Kenton County's Transportation Plan update, as well as the OKI's Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC) and Regional Transit Collaborative. Additionally, regional stakeholders were invited to take part in the Transit Development Plan, and their feedback was considered in the creation of said plan.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.3 – MIDDLETOWN TRANSIT PLANNING STUDIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	FTA 5307/Stimulus	Local (MTS)	State	Total
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$67,500.00	$16,875.00		$84,375.00

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$0
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	0 %
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	5 %

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Conceptual plans for relocation and/or renovation of the Middletown transit station.

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Working to have funds programmed onto a grant to start the project in FY27. Draft project scope and deliverables are in progress.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.4 – CLERMONT TRANSPORTATION CONNECTION PLANNING STUDIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal (FTA)	Local (CTC)	Total
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$668,561.00	$167,140.00	$835,701.00

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENDITURE:	$835,701.00
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	100%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	75%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:
1) Increase coordination with local agencies, including presentations and group meetings.
2) Monitor the fixed route and dial-a-ride service operations for opportunities to increase productivity and reduce costs.
3) Evaluate current inventory and develop purchasing plan for rolling stock.
4) Participation in regional planning activities with SORTA, TANK, Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber and OKI.
5) CTC will coordinate with OKI on inclusion of transit asset management, safety, and other performance measure targets into the planning process.

WORK COMPLETED:
1) A purchasing plan for rolling stock has been developed and in use. 5 vehicles were procured.
2) Ongoing - Participation in regional planning activities with SORTA, TANK, Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber and OKI.
3) Ongoing - CTC will coordinate with OKI on inclusion of transit asset management, safety, and other performance measure targets into the planning process.
4) Ongoing - Monitor the fixed route and dial-a-ride service operations for opportunities to increase productivity and reduce costs.
5) Ongoing - Increase coordination with local agencies, including presentations and group meetings.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.5 – BUTLER COUNTY REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY PLANNING STUDIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal (FTA)	Local	Total
FY 2026 FUNDING	$507,500.00	$134.791.67	$642,291.67

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENDITURE:	$151,366.00
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	24%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	57%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Plans, concept documents and evaluations for future transit infrastructure and the beginning of constructing said infrastructure.
2) Data from numerous sources to support implementation and transition to alternative fuel vehicles and planning the expansion of our headquarters.
3) New and expanded services for target markets, new partnerships and funding opportunities.
4) Plan to monitor and reduce our carbon footprint and the environmental impact of our agency.
5) Improved access to local employers and job centers and new tools and quantifiable data regarding need for new, expanded and improved transit services and amenities.
6) Identify key stakeholders for future transportation plans and planning to accommodate growth.
7) Data to support improved regional connections and address cross-county public transit trips.
8) Data to support the feasibility of implementing a rideshare program.
9) Data to indicate transit demand near underserved business hubs.

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Plans for future transit infrastructure which include quantity, specifications, and budget.
2) Data gathering to support implementation and transition to alternative fuel vehicles has been completed.
3) Public feedback acquired and applied to existing transit services to improve availability, reliability, and operating efficiency.
4) Work has not started yet.
5) Planning staff have adjusted fixed route service to improve accessibility to local employers and social service centers.
6) Agency staff have conducted outreach activities at local business chambers, schools, and civic centers to improve awareness and transparency, and enhance local partnerships.
7) Two regional planning studies to assess transit propensity in the region and how to improve
8) Work has not started yet.
9) Planning staff have met with local employers along fixed route service to improve awareness of our services and gain valuable insight into transit needs of local employers.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.6 – WARREN COUNTY TRANSIT PLANNING STUDIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal (FTA)	Local & State	Total
FY 2026 FUNDING	$375,161	$556,096	$931,257

EXPENDITURES FROM 7/1/2025 – 6/30/2026

ACTUAL EXPENDITURE:	$1,626,924
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	88%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Participation in regional planning activities at OKI.
2) Continued analysis of scope of service.
3) Continued compliance with FTA and ODOT regulations.
4) Coordinate with partners at OKI and the federal and state levels to monitor performance measures and targets consistent with the requirements of IIJA.
5) Participation in regional coordination encouraging connectivity of neighboring transit systems.

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Participation in regional planning activities at OKI.
2) Continued analysis of scope of service.
3) Continued compliance with FTA and ODOT regulations.
4) Coordinate with partners at OKI and the federal and state levels to monitor performance measures and targets consistent with the requirements of IIJA.
5) Participation in regional coordination encouraging connectivity of neighboring transit systems.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

675.7 – CITY OF CINCINNATI STREETCAR

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal (FTA)	Local	Total
FY 2026 FUNDING	$0	$0	$0

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENDITURE:	$0
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	0%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Performance Analysis - The Cincinnati Streetcar will continue to analyze performance data and use this data to inform decision making. The enhanced APC data in particular will provide an increased level of specific data available for use.
2) Rider/Non-Rider Surveys – The Cincinnati Streetcar will analyze and report on the results of their ridership surveys and compare against the baseline. Staff will use these results to increase the understanding of transit riders and non-riders and identify barriers, needs, and desires in order to increase ridership and improve the customer experience.
3) Improved Customer Experience – As we see increased ridership following the pandemic, the Cincinnati Streetcar will monitor changes to ridership and assess patterns and anomalies to make modifications or enhancements to improve customer experience and safety, particularly as employers increase more in person work. The Cincinnati streetcar will be conducting a study to analyze existing headway management and real-time arrival technology to recommend updates and improvements to these systems.
4) Regional collaboration – The Cincinnati Streetcar and City DOTE will contribute to key local and regional planning studies, as well as the OKI's Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC), local planning projects and regional Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) initiatives and further integrate into these efforts.
5) Funding Sources – The Cincinnati Streetcar will pursue eligible funding sources such as state and federal grants; private foundations; and public/private partnerships to further mass transit, urban revitalization, accessibility and safety.

WORK COMPLETED:

1) The Performance Analysis - The Cincinnati Streetcar has continued to analyze performance data and use this data to inform decision making. Enhanced APC data has provided an increased level of specific data available for use.
2) Rider/Non-Rider Surveys – The Cincinnati Streetcar has analyzed the results of the 2021 ridership surveys began administering a more comprehensive rider/non-rider survey. The new survey has begun in-person survey administration with plans to continue random in-person surveying to increase the number of responses obtained for analysis.
3) Improved Customer Experience – The Cincinnati Streetcar has monitored the positive changes to ridership and continued to make modifications and enhancements to improve customer experience and safety. The technology study vendor has been selected and it is expected that these deliverables will be received in late FY27.
4) Regional collaboration – The Cincinnati Streetcar and City DOTE continues to contribute to key

local and regional planning studies, as well as the OKI's Intermodal Coordinating Committee (ICC), local planning projects and regional Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) initiatives.

5) Funding Sources – The Cincinnati Streetcar has continued to pursue eligible funding sources such as state and federal grants; private foundations; and public/private partnerships to further mass transit, urban revitalization, accessibility and safety. The streetcar received a federal award of $250k through the Areas of Persistent Poverty NOFO to study technology enhancements, in addition to section 5307/5337 and OTP2 awards for preventative maintenance and capital improvements. The AoPP grant has been added to the FY27 UPWP, as it is planned to be completed during FY27.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None.

684.3 – OHIO EXCLUSIVE: TRANSPORTATION PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$165,803	$20,725	$20,726	$207,254
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$305,046	$38,131	$38,131	$381,308

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$207,254
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$83,435
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	0%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	22%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Detailed survey of residents of environmental justice communities throughout the Ohio counties of the OKI region to identify community transportation needs. (12/25)
2) Five (5) AAM Electrification Infrastructure Plans with Budgets, Site Designs and Timelines. (12/25)
3) Final quality assured datasets (6/26)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Detailed survey of residents of select populations throughout the Ohio counties of the OKI region to identify community transportation needs: During the year, OKI completed a detailed survey of residents in select populations throughout the Ohio counties of the OKI region to identify community transportation needs. There were 3,327 completed surveys by September, including responses from elderly, low-income, disabled, and zero-car households. Results were analyzed by zip code, and outreach strategies were adjusted to ensure the survey met statistical parameters across counties. By October, the draft report and PowerPoint had been edited by multiple parties, and the final report and PowerPoint were delivered successfully, meeting all required parameters. Internal plans were also developed to begin dissemination of the information.
2) Six (6) AAM Electrification Infrastructure Plans with Budgets, Site Designs and Timelines: Bi-weekly update Teams meetings were held between OKI and WSP project managers from July through December 2025. All six one-on-one Teams meetings and site visits were completed in July 2025. Task 1, including Baseline Assessment Memos and Energy Usage RFIs, was completed in September 2025. Task 2, the Draft Airport Strategic Roadmap, was reviewed by all airports, and the final report was completed in December 2025.
3) North Warren County Transportation Plan – Phase 1: OKI initiated and advanced Phase 1 of the North Warren County Transportation Plan during the year. After consultant negotiations were completed with Burgess & Niple, the consultant was authorized to begin work. OKI managed the contract with B&N and its team, which included Crawford, Murphy & Tilly, Rasor Marketing Lawhon & Associates, Inc., and WSP. Project management team meetings were every two weeks beginning in the Spring. Existing data collection began and continued, and an advisory committee was assembled and held its first meeting. The Public Involvement Plan was completed, the project website framework and base site were developed, and content continued to be added as work proceeded on the Purpose and Need Statement.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: NONE

684.6 – OH STBG: SAFETY BIKE/PED ECO COUNTERS

FUNDING BUDGET:	STBG Safety/OH	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$120,586	$0	$120,586

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$111,706
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	93%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Detailed survey of locations that offer bike and pedestrian activity, constructability and proximity to resources for station setup (7/25)
2) Final Installation and operation of the count stations (7/26)
3) Initial quality assured quarterly datasets and program documentation as requested (10/26)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Determine count station locations: Staff conducted site visits on 26 potential counter locations and ECO conducted virtual evaluations of the 19 sites that had sufficient electrical infrastructure for count stations. From there a final list of 10 locations was compiled and MOAs were executed between OKI and local jurisdictions. Following the evaluation of the one proposal submitted to the RFP, TEC Engineering was selected to conduct the installation of the 10 counters.
2) Final Installation and operation of the count stations: Between April 2026 and June 2026 TEC Engineering installed 9 of the counters. All 9 are fully powered and operational. Data is available on the ECO Visio website and via API. The remaining installation will occur in August 2026 after ODOT completes intersection upgrades at the location.
3) Initial quality assured quarterly datasets and program documentation as requested: Bridget Richard at ODOT has access to the ECO Visio platform and all 9 operational counters. Once all counters are online, quarterly datasets will be provided to ODOT.

685.5 – INDIANA EXCLUSIVE: DEARBORN COUNTY TRANSPORTATION PLANNING (SPR)

FUNDING BUDGET:	SPR/IN	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$2,040	$510	$2,550
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$60,000	$15,000	$75,000

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$2,550
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$40,836
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	54%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

Task 1: Traffic Count Data Program

Activity 1: County-wide traffic count program – no activity.

Activity 2: Special Traffic Counts – Staff will conduct traffic counts for the Congestion Management Program locations in Dearborn and as requested by local governments and INDOT resources permitting.

Activity 3: Traffic count processing – Staff will process counts taken in-house or by other partners as part of a comprehensive regional data management program.

Activity 4: Traffic Count Equipment Purchases – no activity.

Task 2: Planning Support to Local Governments

Activity 1: Transportation Plans – Staff will maintain the Indiana portion of the OKI Metropolitan Transportation Plan. Dearborn County remains in the OKI Metropolitan Planning Area (MPA).

Activity 2: Transportation Planning Support – OKI will provide transportation data and/or analysis in the support of local transportation plans and programs. Management of the TIP for Dearborn County. Emissions modeling/conformity determination as required.

Activity 3: Intersection Studies – No activity expected.

Activity 4: Hazard Elimination Studies/Road Safety Audits – No activity expected.

Activity 5: Bicycle and Pedestrian Plans – Provide technical assistance to communities related to bike/ped programs.

Activity 6: Traffic Counting and Forecasting – OKI may conduct traffic counting and/or traffic forecasting as requested by local communities.

Activity 7: Project Evaluation Support – No activity expected.

Activity 8: Title VI Planning – OKI will maintain a Title VI Plan consistent with federal requirements.

Activity 9: ADA Transition Plans – Staff will continue to assist communities when requested.

Activity 10: Asset Management Assistance – Community Crossings Applications planning support.

Activity 11: Red Flag Investigations – No activity expected.

Activity 12: Other Planning Services – OKI will provide planning assistance to communities in Dearborn County for EV infrastructure, freight planning and other activities as appropriate.

Task 3: Planning Support to INDOT

Activity 1: HPMS Data Collection - No activity expected.

Activity 2: Railroad Crossing Inventory – OKI will maintain GIS data layer for this information. No field work is anticipated.

Activity 3: Data Conversion - No activity expected.
Activity 4: ARIES Crash Data Quality Control – OKI staff will review, clean, and publish crash data for use by OKI and INDOT.
Activity 5: Develop Urban Area Boundaries – No activity expected.
Activity 6: Update Functional Classification Data – OKI staff will coordinate and work with INDOT to complete this update.
Activity 7: Performance Measure Assistance – No activity expected.
Activity 8: Meetings and Coordination with Local Officials – As appropriate.
Activity 9: Quarterly Project Tracking – OKI will continue leading the tracking meetings for Dearborn County.
Activity 10: Assist with District Open House/Public Outreach – Conduct outreach related to federally funding transportation plans and programs.

Task 4: Planning Capacity Enhancement
Activity 1: Equipment Purchases – No activity expected.
Activity 2: Training – Attendance at the Annual MPO Conference and Indiana GIS Committee.
Activity 3: Traffic Count Certification - No activity expected.
Activity 4: GIS Systems Development – Geospatial data collection, evaluation and processing for Dearborn County transportation and land use datasets.

Indiana SPR Grant Number: 25P6098

WORK COMPLETED**:**

Task 1: Traffic Count Data Program
Activity 1: County-wide traffic count program – None programmed.
Activity 2: Special Traffic Counts – Staff conducted no routine special traffic counts during most reporting periods. Available count data supported intersection analysis for the US-50/SR-1 intersection later in the year.
Activity 3: Traffic count processing – Staff processed counts received from local studies into the count database.
Activity 4: Traffic Count Equipment Purchases – None programmed.

Task 2: Planning Support to Local Governments
Activity 1: Transportation Plans – Staff maintained the Indiana portion of the OKI Metropolitan Transportation Plan. Dearborn County remained in the OKI Metropolitan Planning Area. Staff received the final federal certification review report, which included six commendations; initiated and completed FY27 UPWP work, with OKI Board adoption on April 9; prepared TIP amendments and administrative modifications; and supported June approvals that included two Indiana projects in a TIP amendment and eight Indiana projects in an administrative modification.
Activity 2: Transportation Planning Support – Staff participated in Indiana MPO Council meetings, conducted and attended LPA project review meetings, quarterly reports, met with One Dearborn and FHWA Indiana Division, supported TIP-related activity, and presented website accessibility requirements to the MPO Council.
Activity 3: Intersection Studies – Staff completed intersection level-of-service analysis for the US-50/SR-1 intersection using available traffic count data.
Activity 4: Hazard Elimination Studies/Road Safety Audits – No activity.
Activity 5: Bicycle and Pedestrian Plans – Staff provided technical assistance as requested and met with Dearborn County Planning regarding potential funding for a County Trail Plan.

Activity 6: Traffic Counting and Forecasting – Staff continued to update and refine the OKI Travel Model for the full OKI MPA, including Dearborn County. Work included automated base-year roadway network development, transit ridership compilation, initial mode choice validation, and continued creation and validation of a 2025 base year model.

Activity 7: Project Evaluation Support – No activity requested or performed.

Activity 8: Title VI Planning – OKI maintained a Title VI Plan consistent with federal requirements, updated the Plan in December 2025, and completed agency-wide training on November 18.

Activity 9: ADA Transition Plans – Staff remained available to assist communities when requested.

Activity 10: Asset Management Assistance – Staff provided planning support related to Community Crossings applications as requested.

Activity 11: Red Flag Investigations – No activity.

Activity 12: Other Planning Services–Staff supported EV infrastructure, freight planning, demographic data, comprehensive planning, GIS, conservation planning, urban forestry, water quality, and climate resilience work. Major accomplishments included completion and rollout of the Demographic Data Dashboard, support for Dearborn County comprehensive planning, preparation of a successful Indiana University Green Governance Cohort application, support for Green Governance and McKinney Fellows, participation in Urban Green Governance task force and comprehensive plan open house activities, and technical mapping assistance.

Task 3: Planning Support to INDOT

Activity 1: HPMS Data Collection – No activity requested or performed.

Activity 2: Railroad Crossing Inventory – OKI maintained the GIS data layer.

Activity 3: Data Conversion – No activity.

Activity 4: ARIES Crash Data Quality Control – Staff reviewed, cleaned, and processed crash data for OKI and INDOT use. Staff continued and completed 2024 crash data processing and advanced, then paused, development of a Safety Analyst application for reporting safety performance measures along functionally classified routes.

Activity 5: Develop Urban Area Boundaries – No activity, activity completed in FY25.

Activity 6: Update Functional Classification Data – Staff completed functional classification review for Dearborn County in FY25 and recommended no changes; no FY26 activity.

Activity7: Performance Measure Assistance – OKI Staff continued coordination of TPMs throughout the year and maintained current measures on the OKI website as well as meeting all federal reporting requirements.

Activity 8: Meetings and Coordination with Local Officials – Staff participated in OKI ICC and Board meetings and coordinated with local officials as appropriate.

Activity 9: LPA Quarterly Project Reports – Staff reviewed and commented on LPA quarterly project reports and hosted Dearborn County Quarterly Project Review meetings.

Activity 10: Assist with District Open House/Public Outreach – Staff supported federally funded transportation plans and programs and reviewed INDOT Long-Range Plan documents; no specific district open house activity was performed.

Task 4: Planning Capacity Enhancement

Activity 1: Equipment Purchases – No activity.

Activity 2: Training – Staff attended the ESRI User Conference in San Diego in July 2025. Staff participated in other training activities locally throughout the year.

Activity 3: Traffic Count Certification – No activity planned or performed.

Activity 4: GIS Systems Development – Staff maintained and updated transportation and land use datasets, including Regional Residential Development Inventory, parcel land use categories, street centerline, jurisdiction, intersection, StreetLight, and related GIS layers. Staff developed the Demographic Data Dashboard, created a new address locator, migrated Python scripts to the OKI Notebook Server, developed performance measure web maps, analyzed INRIX speed data, researched ESRI flood simulation tools, collected EVSE utilization data, participated in the ESRI Survey123 beta program, supported population projection methodology development, and provided geospatial support for Dearborn County planning and resilience efforts.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None.

686.1 – KENTUCKY EXCLUSIVE (PL DISCRETIONARY): KENTON COUNTY TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE

FUNDING BUDGET:	FHWA/KYTC	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$200,000	$50,000	$250,000

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$101,044
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	40%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100% *

*This is a multi-year project

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Establishment and administration of project management tools including; timeline, budget and scope of work
2) Identification of goals, objectives and performance measures
3) Execution of a public participation program including social media, special attention to Environmental Justice populations, and presentations to OKI members (as needed)
4) Identification, compilation and refinement of existing databases specifically for Kenton County
5) Formation and analysis of a preliminary, multi-modal Needs Assessment Report including sidewalk inventory (PDS) and supportive visualization techniques
6) Procurement of a consultant to assist in Plan development
7) Development of a draft prioritized project, policy and program recommendations list which considers anticipated funding availability and identifies cost estimate, implementation timeline and primary public sponsor
8) Publish the final plan update document (12/26)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Staff worked with the selected consultant, Gresham Smith, to finalize the scope of work and budget for the Plan Update. Staff finalized the date, time, and location of Plan Update Kickoff Meeting as well as the accompanying meeting agenda. The Plan Update Kickoff Meeting was then held on January 12, 2026. Staff and Gresham Smith met with Commissioner Sewell on January 29, 2026, and Paul Denbow of PDS May 20, 2026, to provide an update on project details, including status of the Existing and Future Conditions Report and the dates/times goals and objectives of Public Outreach Campaign #1.
2) During the Project Kickoff Meeting on January 12, 2026, the Project Team discussed the goals, objectives and performance measures to be used to achieve a successful project.
3) The Public Outreach Campaign #1 was the topic of discussion during OKI's monthly check-in calls in March, April, May, and June 2026 with Gresham Smith. OKI staff coordinated and attended a virtual meeting on March 11, 2026, with Kenton County and Gresham Smith to discuss details of the Public Outreach Campaign #1. OKI staff attended and participated in stakeholder and public meetings June 11, 2026, as part of Public Outreach Campaign #1.
4) OKI staff and Gresham Smith discussed data needs and data deliverables during their monthly check-in calls. On March 3, 2026, OKI provided project data to Gresham Smith to assist in their efforts to complete the Existing and Future Conditions Report as well as other project deliverables.

5) OKI staff and Gresham Smith discussed the progress of the Existing and Future Conditions Report during their monthly check-in calls in April, May, and June 2026. In June, the report was provided to the Project Team, with OKI staff completing a review with feedback on June 8th.
6) Staff developed an RFQ for the Kenton County Transportation Plan Update, releasing it to the public on September 15, 2025. Staff conducted an RFQ public opening on October 16, 2025. Staff reviewed the two SOQ submittals and then met with Kenton County as part of the Project Selection Team to discuss scores on October 29, 2025. Gresham Smith was approved by resolution of the OKI Executive Committee on November 14, 2026.
7) No progress made on this activity. Anticipated completion October 2026
8) No progress made on this activity. Anticipated completion December 2026

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None.

686.2 – KENTUCKY EXCLUSIVE (PL DISCRETIONARY): BOONE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION PLAN UPDATE

FUNDING BUDGET:	FHWA/KYTC	LOCAL PARTNERS	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$61,127	$15,282	$76,409

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$58,785
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	77% *
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*This is a multi-year project

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Content suggestions, visualizations and materials to support Boone County public engagement. (11/25)
2) Existing and Future Conditions Report (8/25)
3) Issues and Needs Assessment Report (9/25)
4) Informational brief on Advanced Transportation Technologies (11/25)
5) Prioritized List of Recommendations with Cost Estimates and a Project Sheet for each Recommendation (11/25)
6) Summary Report: Program, Study, and Policy Recommendations (11/25)
7) Executive Summary (11/25)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) Content suggestions, visualizations and materials to support Boone County public engagement – Completed August 13, 2025.
2) Existing and Future Conditions Report – Completed June 30, 2025
3) Issues and Needs Assessment Report – Completed August 31, 2025
4) Informational brief on Advanced Transportation Technologies – Completed October 31, 2025
5) Prioritized List of Recommendations with Cost Estimates – Completed November 21, 2025 and a Project Sheet for each Recommendation – Completed December 31, 2025.
6) Summary Report: Program, Study, and Policy Recommendations – Completed December 31, 2025.
7) Executive Summary – Completed December 31, 2025.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None.

686.3 – KENTUCKY EXCLUSIVE: TRANSPORTATION PLANNING ACTIVITIES

FUNDING BUDGET:	FHWA/KYTC	FTA/KY	State KYTC	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$46,708	$14,128	$5,839	$9,371	$76,046

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$24,095
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	32%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) OKI will maintain Continuing Highway Analysis Framework (CHAFs) for all Kentucky projects recommended in the *OKI Metropolitan Transportation Plan* and other transportation-related studies per guidelines established by KYTC. OKI will maintain and revise the CHAF and SHIFT, for Kentucky projects identified through OKI's planning process. Coordination with local officials to identify priority projects for SHIFT. (ongoing)
2) Participation in planning studies and activities as appropriate. Assistance to local governments regarding the LPA process and the requirements for administration of federal aid projects. Participation in Statewide Planning meetings and other professional development activities with a focus on Kentucky transportation. Participation in various transportation studies across the Northern Kentucky region (ongoing)
3) OKI will work with KYTC and/or contractors to collect classified traffic volumes and/or pedestrian data in northern Kentucky as resources permit. (as needed)
4) Updated Boone County Transportation Plan (12/25)
5) Updated Kenton County Transportation Plan (12/26)

WORK COMPLETED**:**

1) SHIFT and CHAF: The FY26 SHIFT and CHAF process advanced from project sponsorship and local priority selection through completion of the OKI portion of the cycle. Staff coordinated with Kentucky OKI members to determine sponsorships, entered sponsorships and Boost points in the KYTC CHAF database, and completed OKI's FY26 SHIFT responsibilities. Following completion, there was no further activity for the remainder of the year.
2) Special NKY studies and activities: Staff supported ongoing Kentucky MPO Council, Statewide Planning, county project coordination, and related study activities throughout the year. Activities included participation in KY MPO Council and Statewide Planning meetings, quarterly county project meetings, the KY-14 Study Stakeholder meeting, the I-471/275 interchange study, the 2026 Kentuckians for Better Transportation Conference, and development of a KY MPO Council letter requesting extension of annual PL contracts to the end of the calendar year.
3) KY only traffic counting: No activity.
4) Boone Co. Transportation Plan – This consultant-led project continued through the first half of the fiscal year with staff oversight activities jointly funded between 686.2 and 686.3. The project was completed in December 2025.
5) Kenton Co. Transportation Plan – This project progressed from pre-start status to RFQ development and release, consultant selection, scope and contract completion, project management kickoff, dataset preparation and delivery, Existing Conditions report preparation,

and completion of a June 11 Stakeholders Meeting. Staff oversight activities were jointly funded between 686.1 and 686.3.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None.

695.1 – UNIFIED PLANNING WORK PROGRAM (UPWP) ADMINISTRATION

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$2,216	$277	$0	$0	$0	$277	$2,770
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$28,437	$3,555	$5,442	$1,646	$680	$4,648	$44,408

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 58 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$2,770
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$17,906
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	40%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:
1) FY25 Annual Performance and Expenditure Report (9/25)
2) FY26 Monthly progress reports
3) FY27 UPWP (Draft: 3/26; Final: 5/26)

WORK COMPLETED:
1) FY25 Annual Performance and Expenditure Report (9/25) – Work began in July, was completed in August and was presented to the Board in September.
2) FY26 Monthly progress reports – Monthly progress reporting continued throughout the year.
3) FY27 UPWP (Draft: 3/26; Final: 5/26) – Development began in January, the draft was completed and provided to the appropriate agencies on February 24. The KY Office of Transportation Delivery grant application was completed in March, and the OKI Board approved the UPWP on April 9. The approved UPWP was provided to state and federal agencies and made available on the OKI website.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

697.1 – TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM REPORTING

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$18,958	$2,370	$2,957	$895	$370	$2,963	$28,513

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 58 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$0
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$11,865
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	0%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	42%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCT:

1) Transportation Annual Summary (6/26).

WORK COMPLETED:

1) 2025 Transportation Summary (a.k.a. Annual Report) – Work was initiated in January, a draft was completed in February, and the final report was completed in March. The final report was submitted to funding partners and participating agencies and posted on the OKI website.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

720.1 – MOBILE SOURCE EMISSIONS PLANNING

FUNDING BUDGET:	Federal/Ohio	State ODOT	FHWA/KYTC*	FTA/KY*	State KYTC*	LOCAL	TOTAL
FY 2025 CARRYOVER:	$4,009	$501	$0	$0	$0	$501	$5,011
FY 2026 FUNDING:	$25,278	$3,160	$3,048	$922	$381	$3,773	$36,562

* KYTC does not allow carryover. Please see table on page 58 for detailed funding budget and expenditure figures for Kentucky federal, state and local funds.

EXPENDITURES:

EXPENSES PAID FROM 25 FUNDS:	$5,011
EXPENSES PAID FROM 26 FUNDS:	$9,359
% FY 25 CARRYOVER UTILIZED	100%
% FY 26 BUDGET UTILIZED:	26%
PERCENT WORK COMPLETED:	100%

*All promised products completed under budget, remaining funds will be spent in early fiscal year 2027.

PROMISED PRODUCTS:

1) Coordination and consultation with OKI committees, federal, state and local agencies regarding air quality issues. Preparation of appropriate documentation of Metropolitan Transportation Plan and TIP conformity. Provision of travel and mobile source emission data to support SIP revisions prompted by changes in local emission control programs and federal standards for ozone and particulate matter. (ongoing)
2) Quantification of the expected air quality and energy benefits of candidate projects for CMAQ, SNK, STBG, or STBG-TA funding. (as required)
3) A conforming MTP and TIP. (ongoing)

WORK COMPLETED:

1) Staff drafted and prepared several air quality conformity reports for TIP amendments in October 2025 and January, April, and May 2026. Each draft amendment was presented at that month's ICC and Board/Executive Committee meeting. Staff participated in Kentucky Statewide Interagency Consultation Quarterly Conference calls on January 8th and April 9th, 2026. Staff prepared a draft resolution clarifying how air quality conformity is approved in the multi-jurisdictional Cincinnati ozone area that was presented to the OKI Executive Committee for a resolution in February 2026. Staff prepared a draft TIP amendment for the May 2026 ICC and Board meetings that include air quality non-exempt projects. The conformity determination relied on a previous regional emissions analysis.
2) Staff completed and submitted to ODOT for consideration CMAQ eligibility determinations for five projects and a separate submittal for the Metro One-Seat-Ride Project expansion. As part of managing the Ohio Statewide Urban Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality (CMAQ) Program (OSUCC), staff worked on consolidating large MPO CMAQ projects in OSUCC spreadsheets to assist those MPOs in managing their MPO programs. Staff also updated project lists and OSUCC Program summary spreadsheets for distribution to all Ohio MPOs.
3) No Progress made on this activity.

DELAYS/PROBLEMS/CORRECTIVE ACTIONS: None

OKI Fiscal Year 2026 Performance and Expenditure Report

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 PL -Budget	FY	OH Federal	OH State	Fed-State Total	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
601.1	Short Range Planning	25	$ 12,165	$ 1,521	$ 13,686	$ 1,521	$ 15,207		
601.1	Short Range Planning	26	$ 48,027	$ 6,003	$ 54,030	$ 6,003	$ 60,033		
602.1	TIP	25	$ 35,569	$ 4,446	$ 40,015	$ 4,446	$ 44,461		
602.1	TIP	26	$ 157,985	$ 19,748	$ 177,733	$ 19,748	$ 197,481		
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	25	$ 451,231	$ 56,404	$ 507,635	$ 56,404	$ 564,039		
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	26	$ 1,453,530	$ 181,691	$ 1,635,221	$ 181,691	$ 1,816,912		
610.1	Transportation Plan	25	$ 329,441	$ 41,180	$ 370,621	$ 41,180	$ 411,801		
610.1	Transportation Plan	26	$ 898,152	$ 112,269	$ 1,010,421	$ 112,269	$ 1,122,690		
625.2	Services	25	$ 68,579	$ 8,572	$ 77,151	$ 8,572	$ 85,723		
625.2	Services	26	$ 315,969	$ 39,496	$ 355,465	$ 39,496	$ 394,961		
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	25	$ 165,803	$ 20,725	$ 186,528	$ 20,725	$ 207,253		
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	26	$ 305,046	$ 38,131	$ 343,177	$ 38,131	$ 381,308		
686.3	Transportation Planning Activities	26							
695.1	UPWP	25	$ 2,216	$ 277	$ 2,493	$ 277	$ 2,770		
695.1	UPWP	26	$ 28,437	$ 3,555	$ 31,992	$ 3,555	$ 35,547		
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -		
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	26	$ 18,958	$ 2,370	$ 21,328	$ 2,370	$ 23,698		
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	25	$ 4,009	$ 501	$ 4,510	$ 501	$ 5,011		
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	26	$ 25,278	$ 3,160	$ 28,438	$ 3,160	$ 31,598		
	Total Budget	25	$ 1,069,013	$ 133,626	$ 1,202,638	$ 133,626	$ 1,336,264		
	Total Budget	26	$ 3,251,382	$ 406,423	**$ 3,657,805**	$ 406,423	$ 4,064,228		

PID #122319 = $3,657,805

Work Element	PL -Expenditures	FY	OH Federal	OH State	Fed-State Total	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
601.1	Short Range Planning	25	$ 12,165	$ 1,521	$ 13,686	$ 1,521	$ 15,207	100%	100%
601.1	Short Range Planning	26	$ 32,054	$ 4,007	$ 36,061	$ 4,007	$ 40,068	67%	100%
602.1	TIP	25	$ 35,569	$ 4,446	$ 40,015	$ 4,446	$ 44,461	100%	100%
602.1	TIP	26	$ 153,710	$ 19,214	$ 172,923	$ 19,214	$ 192,137	97%	100%
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	25	$ 451,230	$ 56,404	$ 507,634	$ 56,404	$ 564,038	100%	100%
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	26	$ 1,030,549	$ 128,819	$ 1,159,368	$ 128,819	$ 1,288,187	71%	100%
610.1	Transportation Plan	25	$ 329,441	$ 41,180	$ 370,621	$ 41,180	$ 411,801	100%	100%
610.1	Transportation Plan	26	$ 476,958	$ 59,620	$ 536,578	$ 59,620	$ 596,198	53%	100%
625.2	Services	25	$ 68,579	$ 8,572	$ 77,151	$ 8,572	$ 85,723	100%	100%
625.2	Services	26	$ 96,708	$ 12,089	$ 108,796	$ 12,089	$ 120,885	31%	100%
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	25	$ 135,034	$ 16,879	$ 151,914	$ 55,340	$ 207,254	100%	100%
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	26	$ 66,748	$ 8,344	$ 75,092	$ 8,344	$ 83,435	22%	100%
686.3	Transportation Planning Activities	26							
695.1	UPWP	25	$ 2,216	$ 277	$ 2,493	$ 277	$ 2,770	100%	100%
695.1	UPWP	26	$ 10,850	$ 1,356	$ 12,206	$ 1,356	$ 13,563	38%	100%
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	0%	100%
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	26	$ 7,498	$ 937	$ 8,435	$ 937	$ 9,373	40%	100%
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	25	$ 4,009	$ 501	$ 4,510	$ 501	$ 5,011	100%	100%
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	26	$ 5,072	$ 634	$ 5,706	$ 634	$ 6,340	20%	100%
	Total Expenditure	25	$ 1,038,243	$ 129,781	$ 1,168,023	$ 168,243	$ 1,336,265	100%	100%
	Total Expenditure	26	$ 1,880,148	$ 235,019	$ 2,115,167	$ 235,019	$ 2,350,185	58%	100%

25-08 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 1,336,266	$ 1,038,243	$ 129,781		$ 168,243
26-08 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 2,350,185	$ 1,880,148	$ 235,019		$ 235,019
Total Spent in FY26	$ 3,686,451	$ 2,918,391	$ 364,799		$ 403,262

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 PL -Budget	FY	KY Federal	KY State	Fed-State Total	OKI Local	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete	FTA Federal	OKI Local	FTA Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
601.1	Short Range Planning	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
601.1	Short Range Planning	26	$ 9,675	$ 1,209	$ 10,884	$ 1,209	$ 12,093			$ 2,926	$ 732	$ 3,658		
602.1	TIP	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
602.1	TIP	26	$ 36,109	$ 4,514	$ 40,623	$ 4,514	$ 45,137			$ 10,922	$ 2,731	$ 13,653		
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	26	$ 304,694	$ 38,087	$ 342,781	$ 38,087	$ 380,868			$ 92,162	$ 23,039	$ 115,201		
610.1	Transportation Plan	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
610.1	Transportation Plan	26	$ 155,352	$ 19,420	$ 174,772	$ 19,420	$ 194,192			$ 46,990	$ 11,746	$ 58,736		
625.2	Services	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
625.2	Services	26	$ 37,611	$ 4,701	$ 42,312	$ 4,701	$ 47,013			$ 11,376	$ 2,844	$ 14,220		
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	25												
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	26												
686.3	Transportation Planning Activities	26	$ 46,708	$ 5,839	$ 52,547	$ 5,839	$ 58,386			$ 14,128	$ 3,532	$ 17,660		
695.1	UPWP	25	$ -	$ -	$ -		$ -			$ -		$ -		
695.1	UPWP	26	$ 5,442	$ 680	$ 6,122	$ 680	$ 6,802			$ 1,646	$ 412	$ 2,058		
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	26	$ 2,957	$ 370	$ 3,327	$ 370	$ 3,697			$ 895	$ 223	$ 1,118		
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	25	$ -	$ -	$ -		$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	26	$ 3,048	$ 381	$ 3,429	$ 381	$ 3,810			$ 922	$ 232	$ 1,154		
	Total Budget	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -			$ -	$ -	$ -		
	Total Budget	26	$ 601,600	$ 75,200	$ 676,800	$ 75,200	$ 752,000			$ 181,967	$ 45,491	$ 227,460		
			$ 601,600	$ 75,200	**$ 676,800**	**Contract # 2500001422 = $676,800**				**$ 181,967**	**Contract # KY-2024-012-01 $154,405 + KY-2021-030-02 $27,562**			

Work Element	PL -Expenditures	FY	KY Federal	KY State	Fed-State Total	OKI Local	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete	FTA Federal	OKI Local	FTA Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
601.1	Short Range Planning	25												
601.1	Short Range Planning	26	$ 9,029	$ 1,129	$ 10,158	$ 1,129	$ 11,286	93%	100%	$ 2,731	$ 683	$ 3,414	93%	100%
602.1	TIP	25												
602.1	TIP	26	$ 38,648	$ 4,831	$ 43,479	$ 4,831	$ 48,310	107%	100%	$ 11,690	$ 2,922	$ 14,612	107%	100%
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	25												
605.1	Continuing Planning - Surveillance	26	$ 302,558	$ 37,820	$ 340,378	$ 37,820	$ 378,198	99%	100%	$ 91,515	$ 22,879	$ 114,394	99%	100%
610.1	Transportation Plan	25												
610.1	Transportation Plan	26	$ 164,655	$ 20,582	$ 185,237	$ 20,582	$ 205,819	106%	100%	$ 49,804	$ 12,451	$ 62,254	106%	100%
625.2	Services	25												
625.2	Services	26	$ 33,749	$ 4,219	$ 37,968	$ 4,219	$ 42,186	90%	100%	$ 10,208	$ 2,552	$ 12,760	90%	100%
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	25												
684.3	OH Exclusive - Trans Plan Activities	26												
686.3	Transportation Planning Activities	26	$ 14,799	$ 1,850	$ 16,649	$ 1,850	$ 18,499	32%	100%	$ 4,469	$ 1,126	$ 5,596	32%	100%
695.1	UPWP	25												
695.1	UPWP	26	$ 2,668	$ 334	$ 3,001	$ 334	$ 3,335	49%	100%	$ 807	$ 202	$ 1,009	49%	100%
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	25												
697.1	Transportation Program Reporting	26	$ 1,531	$ 191	$ 1,722	$ 191	$ 1,914	52%	100%	$ 463	$ 116	$ 579	52%	100%
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	25												
720.1	Mobile Source Emissions	26	$ 1,854	$ 232	$ 2,086	$ 232	$ 2,318	61%	100%	$ 561	$ 140	$ 701	61%	100%
	Total Expenditure	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	0%	100%	$ -	$ -	$ -	0%	100%
	Total Expenditure	26	$ 569,492	$ 71,187	$ 640,679	$ 71,187	$ 711,865	95%	100%	$ 172,248	$ 43,071	$ 215,319	95%	100%

25-08 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked				$ -			$ -		
26-08 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 927,185	$ 569,492	$ 71,187	$ 71,187	$ 711,865	$ 172,248	$ 43,071	$ 215,319	
Total Spent in FY26	$ 927,185	$ 569,492	$ 71,187	$ 71,187		$ 172,248	$ 43,071		

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 PL Discretionary - Kenton Co. Trans Plan Update	FY	KY PL	OKI Local Partners	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
686.1	PL Discretionary - Kenton Co. Trans Plan Update	26	**$ 200,000**	$ 50,000	$ 250,000		
			Contract # SC-625-2500001732 = $200,000				

Work Element	PL Discretionary - Kenton Co. Trans Plan Update	FY	01-402201 KY PL	01-404000 OKI Local Partners	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
686.1	PL Discretionary - Kenton Co. Trans Plan Update	26	$ 80,835	$ 20,209	$ 101,044	40%	100%
	Total Expenditure	25	$ -	$ -	$ -	0%	100%

26-08 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 101,044	$ 80,835	$ 20,209
Total Spent in FY26	$ 101,044	$ 80,835	$ 20,209

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 PL Discretionary - Boone Co. Trans Plan Update	FY	KY PL	OKI Local Partners	Local Partners	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
686.2	PL Discretionary - Boone Co. Trans Plan Update	25	**$ 61,127**	$ 10,882	$ 4,400	$ 76,409		
			Contract # SC-625-2400001295 = $132,000					

Work Element	PL Discretionary - Boone Co. Trans Plan Update	FY	01-402201 KY PL	01-404000 OKI Local Partners	Local Partners	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
686.2	PL Discretionary - Boone Co. Trans Plan Update	25	$ 43,529	$ 10,882	$ 4,374	$ 58,785	71%	100%
	Total Expenditure	25	$ 43,529	$ 10,882	$ 4,374	$ 58,785	71%	100%

25-08 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 58,785	$ 43,529	$ 10,882	$ 4,374
Total Spent in FY26	$ 58,785	$ 43,529	$ 10,882	$ 4,374

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 SPR -Budget	FY	INDOT Federal	OKI Local	Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
685.5	SPR INDOT	25	**$ 2,040**	**$ 510**	$ 2,550		100%
			A-249-24-ON240071 PO #20135970 = $60,000				

Work Element	SPR-Expenditures	FY	INDOT Federal	OKI Local	Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
685.5	SPR INDOT	25	$ 2,034	$ 516	$ 2,550	100%	100%

25-152 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 2,550	$ 2,034	$ 516
Total Spent in FY26	$ 2,550	$ 2,034	$ 516
		$ -	$ -

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 SPR -Budget	FY	INDOT Federal	OKI Local	Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
685.5	SPR INDOT	26	**$ 60,000**	**$ 15,000**	$ 75,000		100%
			A-249-25-ON250072 PO #20162095 = $60,000				

Work Element	SPR-Expenditures	FY	INDOT Federal	OKI Local	Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
685.5	SPR INDOT	26	$ 32,669	$ 8,167	$ 40,836	54%	100%

26-152 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 40,836	$ 32,669	$ 8,167
Total Spent in FY26	$ 40,836	$ 32,669	$ 8,167
		$ -	$ -

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 FTA -Budget	FY	FTA Federal	OKI Local	Cash Match	% Expended	% of Work Complete	
674.3	Transit Planning Activities-5310	24	$ 247,000					Contract #OH-2023-043-03-00 (24230674300)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	17	$ -	$ -				Contract #OH-2017-005-02-03, 03-03 (17230674400)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	21	$ 164,985		$ 41,246			Contract #OH-2019-015-01-01 (21230674400)
674.5	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	22	$ 569,472					Contract #OH-2021-059-01-00 (22230674500)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	23	$ 720,923	$ 37,585	$ 142,645			Contract #OH-2022-042-00 (23230674400)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	24	$ 299,200	$ 2,800	$ 72,000			Contract #OH-2023-043-01, 02 (24230674400)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	25	$ 1,291,546	$ 189,420	$ 133,466			Contract #OH-2024-034-xx-00 (25230674400)

Work Element	FTA -Expenditures	FY	FTA Federal	OKI Local	Cash Match	% Expended	% of Work Complete	
674.3	Transit Planning Activities-5310	24	$ 164,887	$ -	$ -	67%	100%	Contract #OH-2023-043-03-00 (24230674300)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	17	$ 12,816	$ 5,446	$ -	0%	100%	Contract #OH-2017-005-02-03, 03-03 (17230674400)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	21	$ 11,887	$ 4,161	$ -	7%	100%	Contract #OH-2019-015-01-01 (21230674400)
674.5	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	22	$ 428,598	$ -	$ -	75%	100%	Contract #OH-2021-059-01-00 (22230674500)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	23	$ 368,813	$ 11,298	$ 80,906	51%	100%	Contract #OH-2022-042-00 (23230674400)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	24	$ 261,097	$ 24,076	$ 41,198	87%	100%	Contract #OH-2023-043-01, 02 (24230674400)
674.4	Transit Planning Activities-5310 PT	25	$ 1,358,350	$ 285,816	$ 199,648	105%	100%	Contract #OH-2024-034-xx-00 (25230674400)

24-23 (24) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 164,887	$ 164,887			Contract #OH-2023-043-03-00 (24230674300)
17-23 (17) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 18,262	$ 12,816	$ 5,446		Contract #OH-2017-005-02-03, 03-03 (17230674400)
21-23 (21) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 16,048	$ 11,887	$ 4,161	$ -	Contract #OH-2019-015-01-01 (21230674400)
22-23 (22) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 428,598	$ 428,598			Contract #OH-2021-059-01-00 (22230674500)
23-23 (23) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 461,017	$ 368,813	$ 11,298	$ 80,906	Contract #OH-2022-042-00 (23230674400)
24-23 (24) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 326,371	$ 261,097	$ 24,076	$ 41,198	Contract #OH-2023-043-01, 02 (24230674400)
25-23 (25) spent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 1,843,814	$ 1,358,350	$ 285,816	$ 199,648	Contract #OH-2024-034-xx-00 (25230674400)
Total Spent in FY26	$ 3,258,998	$ 2,606,449	$ 330,797	$ 321,752	

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 FRA -Budget	FY	FTA Federal	OKI Local	Match	% Expended	% of Work Complete	
678.3	CRISI-Benchmark Pass Thru	21	$ 411,852		$ 102,963			Contract #69A36523420010CRSOH

Work Element	FRA -Expenditures	FY	FTA Federal	OKI Local	Match	% Expended	% of Work Complete	
678.3	CRISI-Benchmark Pass Thru	21	$ 281,938	$ -	$ 70,485	68%	100%	Contract #69A36523420010CRSOH

21-55 pent in FY26- based on revenue booked	$ 352,423	$ 281,938	$ -	$ 70,485
Total Spent in FY26	$ 352,423	$ 281,938	$ -	$ 70,485

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 STBG -Budget	FY	OH STBG	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
610.4	LRP-Land Use	26	**$ 615,726**	$ -	$ 615,726		
			PID # 118932 = $615,726				
Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 STBG -Budget	FY	OH STBG	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
610.5	Fiscal Impact Analysis Model	26	**$ 57,812**	$ -	$ 57,812		
			PID # 118927 = $57,812				
	Total Budget	26	$ 673,538	$ -	$ 673,538		

Work Element	STBG -Expenditures	FY	OH STBG	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
610.4	LRP-Land Use	26	$ 560,463	$ -	$ 560,463	91%	100%
Work Element	STBG -Expenditures	FY	OH STBG	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
610.5	Fiscal Impact Analysis Model	26	$ 1,180	$ -	$ 1,180	2%	100%
	Total Expenditure	26	$ 561,643	$ -	$ 561,643	83%	100%

26-15 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 560,463	$ 560,463	$ -
26-15 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 1,180	$ 1,180	$ -
Total Spent in FY26	$ 561,643	$ 561,643	$ -

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 SNK -Budget	FY	KY SNK	OKI Local	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
610.4	LRP-Land Use	26	**$ 131,000**	$ 32,750	$ 163,750		
			Contract # SC-625-2500001734= $131,000				
610.5	Fiscal Impact Analysis Model	26	**$ 12,300**	$ 3,075	$ 15,375		
			Contract # SC-625-2500001734= $12,300				
	Total Budget	26	$ 143,300	$ 35,825	$ 179,125		

Work Element	SNK -Expenditures	FY	KY SNK	OKI Local	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
610.4	LRP-Land Use	26	$ 119,242	$ 29,811	$ 149,053	91%	100%
610.5	Fiscal Impact Analysis Model	26	$ 251	$ 63	$ 314	2%	100%
	Total Expenditure	26	$ 119,493	$ 29,873	$ 149,367	83%	100%

26-150 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 149,053	$ 119,242	$ 29,811
26-150 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 314	$ 251	$ 63
Total Spent in FY26	$ 149,367	$ 119,493	$ 29,873
		$ -	$ -

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 STBG -Budget	FY	OH STBG	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
684.6	OH Exclusive - Ped/Bike Data Collection	25	**$ 120,586**	$ -	$ 120,586		
			PID #123979 = $124,000				
	Total Budget	25	$ 120,586	$ -	$ 120,586		

Work Element	STBG -Expenditures	FY	OH STBG	OKI Local	Grand Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
684.6	OH Exclusive - Ped/Bike Data Collection	25	$ 111,706	$ -	$ 111,706	93%	100%
	Total Expenditure	25	$ 111,706	$ -	$ 111,706	93%	100%

25-153 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 111,706	$ 111,706	$ -
Total Spent in FY26	$ 111,706	$ 111,706	$ -

Total 26-150-610.4 - Ties to Revenue on TBSUM	$ 709,579
Total 26-150-610.5 - Ties to Revenue on TBSUM	$ 1,431
Total 25-153-684.6 - Ties to Revenue on TBSUM	$ 111,706
Total xx-15x - Ties to Revenue on TBSUM	$ 822,716

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 Raven 911 - Budget	FY	OKI Local	Partner Match	Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
605.6	Raven 911	26	$ 27,750	$ 2,250	$ 30,000		

Work Element	Raven 911 - Expenditures	FY	OKI Local	Partner Match	Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
605.6	Raven 911	26	$ 16,802	$ 2,250	$ 19,052	64%	100%

26-010 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 19,052	$ 16,802	$ 2,250
Total Spent in FY26	$ 19,052	$ 16,802	$ 2,250

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 CMAQ - Budget	FY	OH Federal	OH Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
665.4	Regional Clean Air Prog.	26	**$ 161,687**	$ 161,687		
			PID #118936 = $161,687			

Work Element	CMAQ - Expenditures	FY	OH Federal	OH Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
665.4	Regional Clean Air Prog.	26	$ 122,247	$ -	76%	100%

26-260 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 122,247	$ 122,247
Total Spent in FY26	$ 122,247	$ 122,247

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 SNK -Budget		FY	KY SNK	C.S. Match Required	C.S. Match Excess	KY Total	% Expended		% of Work Complete
665.4	Regional Clean Air Prog.		26	**$ 43,000**	$ 10,750	$ -	**$ 53,750**			
				Contract #SC-625-2500001734 = $43,000						

Work Element	SNK -Expenditures		FY	KY SNK	C.S. Match Required	C.S. Match Excess	KY Total	% Expended		% of Work Complete		
665.4	Regional Clean Air Prog.		26	$ 32,511	$ 10,750	$ 53,755	$ 97,016	76%		100%	Required CS 25%	$ 8,128

26-260 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 97,016	$ 32,511	$ 10,750	$ 53,755
Total Spent in FY26	$ 97,016	$ 32,511	$ 10,750	$ 53,755

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 CMAQ -Budget	FY	OH CMAQ	OH Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
667.1	Rideshare Activities	26	**$ 168,831**	$ 168,831		
			PID # 118938= $168,831			

Work Element	CMAQ -Expenditures	FY	OH CMAQ	OH Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
667.1	Rideshare Activities	26	$ 139,599	$ 139,599	83%	100%

26-280 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 139,599	$ 139,599
Total Spent in FY26	$ 139,599	$ 139,599

Work Element	UPWP Rev#1 submitted 2/2/26 SNK -Budget		FY	KY SNK	C.S. Match Required	C.S. Match Excess	OKI Local	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete
667.1	Rideshare Activities		26	**$ 44,900**	$ 11,225	$ -	$ -	**$ 56,125**		
				Contract #SC-625-2500001734 = $44,900						

Work Element	SNK -Expenditures		FY	KY SNK	C.S. Match Required	C.S. Match Excess	OKI Local	KY Total	% Expended	% of Work Complete		
667.1	Rideshare Activities		26	$ 37,126	$ 11,225	$ 45,212	$ -	$ 93,563	83%	100%	Required CS 25%	$ 9,281

26-280 spent in FY26 - based on revenue booked	$ 93,563	$ 37,126	$ 11,225	$ 45,212	$ -
Total Spent in FY26	$ 93,563	$ 37,126	$ 11,225	$ 45,212	$ -