

LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Transportation Improvement Program FY 2018-2021



April 2017

The preparation of this report was financed in part by the Federal Highway Administration, the Ohio Department of Transportation, the Ohio Department of Public Safety, and local units of government. The contents of this report do not reflect the official view and/or policies of the Federal Highway Administration, the Ohio Department of Public Safety, or the Ohio Department of Transportation. This report does not constitute a standard specification or regulation. The contents of this report represent the work and opinions of the LACRPC. The report does not represent a standard or policy. Questions or concerns should be forwarded to the LACRPC at 130 W. North Street, Lima, Ohio 45801 (www.LACRPC.com).

www.lacrpc.com

FOREWORD

The Lima Allen County Regional Planning Commission was designated as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Lima Urbanized Area by the Governor of the State of Ohio in 1964. One of its primary duties, as the MPO, is to prepare a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) which is a short range capital improvement program that details the funding for, and scheduling of, federally funded transportation projects, programs and services within the region.

The TIP is essentially a planning and funding document developed by local governments and submitted by the MPO to state and federal government agencies to ensure the strategic use of federal funds for locally significant transportation projects, programs and services. Included within the TIP are details of federal and state regulatory requirements detailing the planning process, project eligibility and fiscal constraint.

This draft document spans the FY 2018-2021 planning period and presents a fiscally balanced, multimodal, transportation program for the Lima Urbanized Area and Allen County communities. The TIP reflects federal, state, and local financial resources used in the development and maintenance of transportation infrastructure, rolling stock, programs and services. The TIP document was developed as a public reference document to be used by local governments as well as the Ohio Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Transportation Administration in approving the use of federal funds within the region. The MPO's public participation process developed for the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program will serve as the public participation process for the Allen County Regional Transit Authority's program of projects, meeting the requirements of Section 5307 (b) as prescribed in FTA C 9030.1E DATE 1/16/2014.

The TIP highlights aspects of: project development; identifies federal, state and local stakeholders; community outreach undertaken during program development; relationships to other federal regulations; and, identifies the projects, programs and services that will be funded. The TIP also provides insights into the status of the overall transportation program to demonstrate how the projects collectively meet federal constraints and regulations. The implication of the 4-year program of projects on low income and minority populations are addressed; air quality issues and attainment status are also addressed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Over the course of identifying the requirements of the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), the staff of the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission received helpful assistance from representatives of the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), the Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Transit Administration, the Office of the Allen County Engineer, the Lima City Engineer, the Allen County Regional Transit Authority and local member governments. The Planning Commission acknowledges the support and cooperation of the various Technical and Advisory committees for providing the public input and oversight necessary to the planning process and the effective delivery of the federal program of projects. The Planning Commission wishes to publicly recognize the fiscal support and technical assistance furnished by ODOT District One, ODOT's Office of Statewide Planning and Research, and ODOT's Office of Transit.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

On a biennial basis, the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission, as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), is required to develop and publish a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) which reflects a 4-year listing of federally funded projects for its planning area. The TIP is a strategic, financially constrained and publicly approved listing of projects previously identified and approved in the MPOs 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan. This TIP document is to be used to guide and manage funding investments in plans, projects and services over the FY 2018 thru 2021 planning period.

1. Public consultation was conducted over the entire period spanning the drafting of the document. Stakeholder notification and public involvement was the basis upon which the draft documents were prepared. Ongoing consultation with local governments and other project sponsors, including the Transit Authority and the general public began in November 2016. Public notification to local governments occurred initially by letter, follow-up phone calls and site visits occurred over the November 2016 thru March 2017 timeline. Agency efforts were posted and supported by Agency newsletters and the Agency website. Over the January, February, March and April 2017 period several draft documents were developed and distributed to local governments, transit and paratransit providers, and neighborhood associations to vet the document and its various projects. The draft documents were distributed, made available for distribution at key public buildings, and posted to the Agency website. In March the Final DRAFT TIP was made available for public review and comment in an open house facilitated by the MPO and ODOT District One.
2. The FY 2018-2021 TIP is considered to be fiscally balanced. This document reflects estimates of reasonably expected and available federal and state funding as approved by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT). The FY 2018-2021 TIP reflects some \$115.4 million in projects, program and services proposed over the next 4-year period. Of that figure, \$7.9 million is considered MPO controlled funding while approximately \$6.1 million are allocations to the Allen County Regional Transit Authority (ACRTA).
3. ODOT will undertake various projects targeting: preservation projects on SR 65, SR 66, SR 81, SR 117, SR 309, SR 696, and IR-75; as well as, bridge and culvert projects located on SR 65, SR 66, SR 103, SR 117, US 30 and I-75. Collectively, these projects reflect \$13.7 million. In addition, the FY 2018-2021 TIP reflects \$101.9 million of ODOT projects to be undertaken district-wide. Such projects reflect: construction of new storage facilities and updating a garage; signal upgrades/replacement; bridge maintenance; guard rail replacement, raised pavement markers or painting of pavement markings; and, task order contracts for spraying, inspections and general engineering.
4. The MPO actively works to address active transportation options and incorporate the transportation provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) into its urban transportation planning program. Active transportation options provide the multimodal options necessary to ensure equity in the distribution of federal funding. Active transportation options also support the intent of the ADA and ensure that pedestrians with disabilities have the opportunity to use the transportation system in an accessible and safe manner. An integral component of the ADA planning process is for local governments to prepare and implement ADA Transition Plans that inventory accessibility conditions and define strategies and schedules for implementing fully accessible pedestrian networks. As testament to the MPO's commitment and local action in FY 2017 - the MPO helped underwrite costs associated with: the construction of sidewalks along Cable Road (PID 95496/\$214,000); a "road diet" to better accommodate modal options inclusive of sidewalks on Fifth Street in Delphos (PID 104868/\$75,000); and, the extension of a shared-use path

in the Village of Bluffton (PID 94469/\$260,000). The MPO also assisted the Transit Agency acquire paratransit vehicles to accommodate the mobility limited (PID 95670/\$75,000).

5. In FY 2018, MPO funding will be used to: repave and repair Elida Road from the east corporation limit of Delphos to the junction at Baugh Road (PID 95503/\$702,246). Funds will be also used to resurface SR 65 from Grand Avenue to SR 115 along with installing curbs and gutters, sidewalks and new storm sewer (PID 87188/\$800,000).
6. Local political subdivisions have also secured federal transportation funding for various projects and planning purposes totaling \$3.7 million. These projects do not reflect MPO funding but target: bike/pedestrian infrastructure improvements (PID 92337) in the City of Lima, complete street projects (PID 90949) in the City of Lima, rail grade separations (PID 80441) in Lima, and various bridge and culvert projects (PID 82050, 85500, 92471) being undertaken in Jackson, Richland and Sugar Creek townships by the Allen County Engineer.
7. The Allen County Regional Transit Authority has worked with ODOT and the MPO to effectively manage funding for necessary rolling stock and maintenance equipment/facilities. ACRTA has identified federal fiscal support over the FY 2018-2021 TIP period totaling some \$6.1 million to maintain existing operations as demand for both fixed route and paratransit services continue to rise. Current fiscal requests reflect both capital and operating needs for preventive maintenance (\$1,467,784), ADA paratransit services (\$451,172), transit planning (\$400,000), and operating assistance (\$3,805,089).
8. Maintenance of the current 2016-2019 TIP is an ongoing responsibility of the MPO. The MPO has reviewed and approved some 17 resolutions over the CY 2016 and CY 2017 period to date, deeming them necessary to maintain the accuracy, fiscal constraint and integrity of the TIP as a management tool. Coordination with ODOT Central and District offices has been essential to that end. Recognizing that only FY 2016 has been fully exhausted the status of the current MPO funded TIP projects over FY 2016 reflect the following: the All Cairo Main Street Improvement Project (PID 95238) supported the integration of a new roadway, curb, gutter and sidewalks; the ALL SR 309 Project (PID 90849) through the Village of Elida was completed and reflected new pavement, curbs and gutter. These projects have been completed as scheduled to the satisfaction of local stakeholders.
9. The MPOs FY 2017 projects reflect a total of 4 capital projects. The Augsburg Road Pathway project (PID 94469) located in the Village of Bluffton was completed in November 2016. The proposed Cable Road Sidewalk project in the City Lima provides new sidewalks from Elm Street to Shawnee Road, has been sold and is expected to begin construction in May 2017 with completion scheduled for August 2017. The Lincoln Highway Project (PID 95592) in Beaverdam was an ODOT LET project with bid's scheduled to be opened in February 2017. The SR 117 Culvert Project in the Village of Spencerville is also an ODOT LET project that has been put out to bid with an opening dated scheduled for March 2017.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
FOREWORD	i
ACKNOWLEDGMENT	i
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY	ii
TABLE OF CONTENTS	iv
LIST OF MAPS, TABLES & FIGURES.....	v
 1 INTRODUCTION	
1.1 Rationale	1
1.2 Objective.....	1
1.3 Overview.....	1
1.4 MPO's Transportation Study Area.....	1
 2 TRANSPORTATION PLANNING PROCESS	
2.1 FAST Act: Goals & Performance Measures	3
2.2 Public Involvement Process	4a
2.3 Project Selection Process	10
 3 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ASSESSMENT	
3.1 Financial Plan & Fiscal Constraint.....	12
3.2 Environmental Justice	14
3.3 Air Quality Conformity	22
3.4 Summation.....	23
 4 MAINTAINING THE EXISTING TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM	
4.1 Local Government Maintenance Efforts	43
4.2 Allen County Regional Transit Authority	46
4.3 Status of FY 2016-2017 TIP Projects	48
 5 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY	
5.1 Public Participation Summation.....	50
5.2 Consistency with Local Development Plans	50
5.3 Project Funding Summary.....	51
 APPENDIX	
The Lima News Legal Notice	52
Public Involvement Meeting Notice	53
Comments Received & Response Letters	54
Resolution	68

LIST OF MAPS, TABLES & FIGURES

<u>MAPS</u>	<u>PAGE</u>
Map 1	Lima-Allen County MPO Planning Area 2
Map 2	Public Involvement by Census Tract 8
Map 3	Neighborhood Associations 9
Map 4	Allen County Planning Area by TAZ 18
Map 5	Right-of-way Acquisition Project by TAZ 20
Map 6	Transportation Improvement Projects (2018-2021) 41
<u>TABLES</u>	
Table 1	Public Participation by Census Tracts & Target Populations 6
Table 2	Projects by Year Scheduled for Construction 11
Table 3	Transportation Improvement Program Capital Improvement Costs for Highway & Transit Projects 13
Table 4	Transit Projects Listed by Year Scheduled 13
Table 5	MPO Budget & Obligation Ceiling by Year & Funding Type 14
Table 6	FY 2018-2021 TIP Budget Process MPO Project Involvement 15
Table 7	Fiscal Constraint Analysis 16
Table 8	Impact to Employment Accessibility by TAZ by Project Proximity & EJ Population Presence 19
Table 9	Project ROW Acquisitions in EJ Population Concentrations 19
Table 10	Project Investments in EJ Population Concentrations 21
Table 11	Transit Service by Tract & EJ Populations 22
Table 12	Ohio Transportation Improvement Program Federal Aid – Urban & Rural Projects for FY 2018-2021 25
Table 13	Ohio 2018-2021 TIP Statewide Line Items (SLI)/Grouped Projects List 42
Table 14	Drainage & Bridge Improvement Projects 44
<u>FIGURES</u>	
Figure 1	Days in Exceedance of NAAQS 23
Figure 2	Project Funding by Type 51

SECTION 1 INTRODUCTION

The Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission (LACRPC), as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) of the Lima Urbanized Area, in conjunction with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), is responsible for coordinating transportation planning activities within the Allen County area. As the MPO, the LACRPC is involved in various long and short range transportation planning activities that include, but are not limited to: Intersection Safety Studies; Corridor Studies; Transportation Modeling; Transit Planning; Paratransit Planning; and, developing short-range Transportation Improvement Programs (TIPs). This document has been prepared to address documented transportation needs of Allen County including the Lima Urbanized Area and the Delphos Urban Area.

1.1 Rationale

The LACRPC is required to prepare a TIP entailing all regionally significant highway, transit, paratransit, pedestrian and bicycle system improvements scheduled for implementation with federal, state and local funds over the upcoming four years. The LACRPC prepares the TIP on a fiscal year (FY) basis. Projects in the TIP have been derived from the region's transportation plans. Those transportation plans include: The 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan (2013); the Transit Authority's Comprehensive Operational Analysis and Management Plan (2016); and, the region's Public Transit-Human Services Transportation Coordination Plan (2015). As each TIP project must be compatible with both long and short-range transportation plans, projects reflect current transportation priorities in Allen County.

1.2 Objective

This document reflects a comprehensive listing and description of capital improvement projects scheduled for implementation over the FY 2018-2021, four (4) year planning period. The purpose of implementing the TIP is to maintain and provide for a safe, efficient, economical and environmentally acceptable system for the transportation of both people and goods. The most critical year in the four (4) year TIP is the first year, referred to as the Annual Element. The Annual Element identifies the anticipated project phase to be performed during the first program year. Projects/Phases may be advanced in subsequent years based on project readiness and available funding.

1.3 Overview

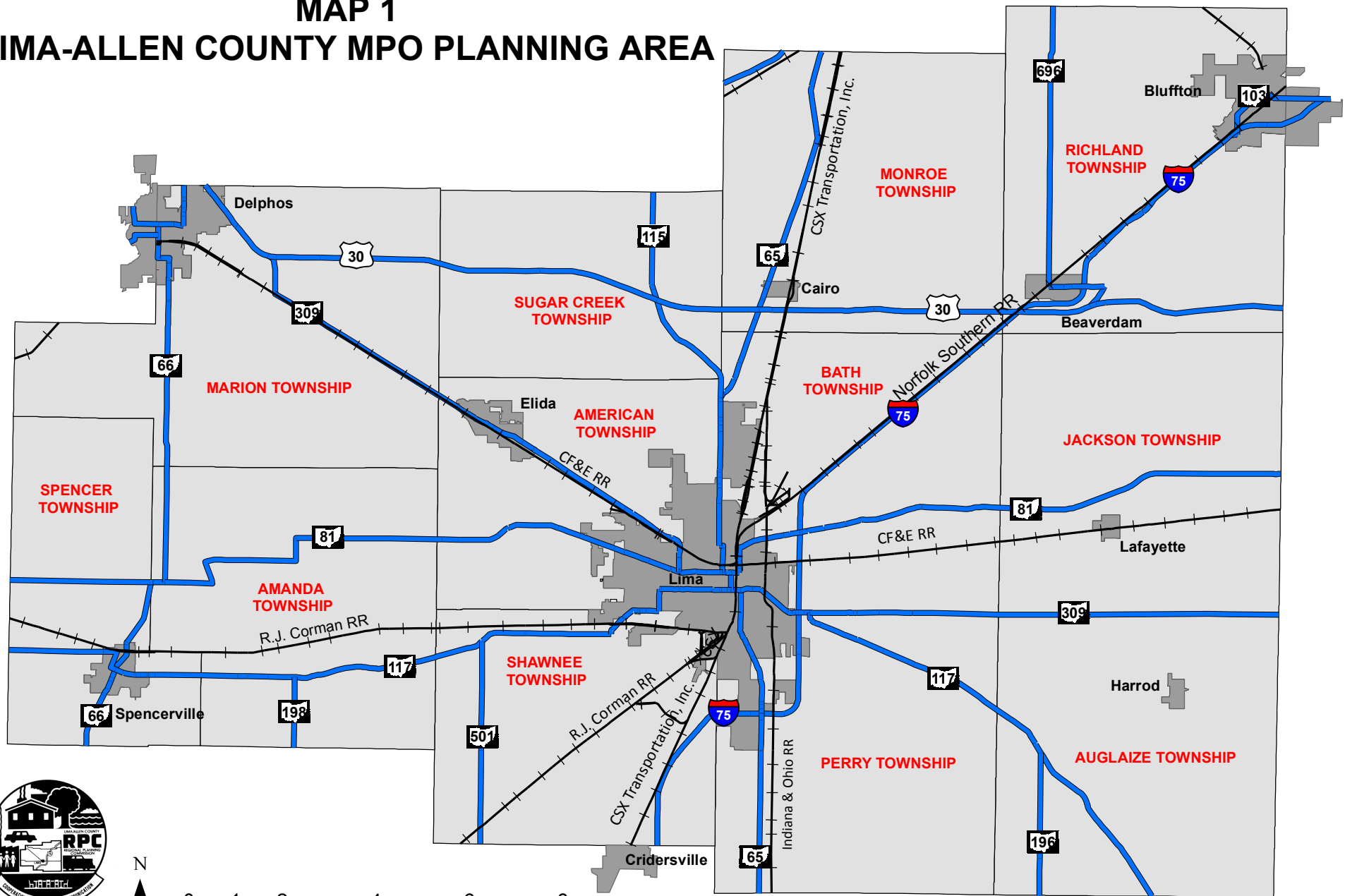
This document is comprised of several distinct sections. The introduction is followed by a summation of the transportation planning process. The planning process addresses the federal planning requirements detailing the extent of public involvement, project selection and the necessary fiscal policies recognized and adopted by the MPO. The report moves to assess the Transportation Plan's impact on the transportation system and the community. The report then focuses its attention on those capital improvements scheduled for project inclusion within the TIP. Following a map identifying local projects, the report addresses those transit elements contained within the FY 2018-2021 TIP. The report concludes with a summary of the TIP and its respective process.

1.4 MPO's Transportation Study Area

The MPO is responsible for identifying and addressing the transportation needs within its assigned Study Area (see Map 1). The transportation study area of the LACRPC embraces all of Allen County including those portions of the City of Delphos located in Van Wert County, and the Village of Bluffton located in Hancock County. The Census Bureau documented the transportation study area population at 111,519 in 2010. The population of the Lima Urbanized Area (UA), is comprised of: the City of Lima; the villages of Elida, Cridersville and, portions of American, Bath, Perry and Shawnee townships in Allen County.

MAP 1

LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY MPO PLANNING AREA



April 2017



0 1 2 4 6 8 Miles

SECTION 2

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING PROCESS

Federal legislation is a major part of the framework that guides transportation planning. Such legislation establishes the priorities and funding mechanisms to carry out the transportation planning process and deliver necessary infrastructure and services. Historically, the legislative process has built upon previous efforts, with new legislation amending and/or expanding previous agendas to meet the Nation's ever changing transportation needs.

The legislative agenda established under Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act) was built on the foundation laid in earlier Transportation Bills including MAP-21 (2012), SAFETEA-LU (2005), TEA-21 (1998), and ISTEA (1991). Such legislation considered with the ramifications of the Clean Air Act Amendments (CAAA) of 1990, the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969, and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, collectively demanded a new direction for transportation in urban areas. Such legislation coupled with the mechanisms for intergovernmental coordination and public input further the transportation planning process. For, collectively, they allow local participation in the decision making process and the consideration of various local concerns including the existing transportation system, as well as demographic and economic variables.

The FAST Act, signed by President Barrack Obama, authorized \$305 billion for various highway, highway safety, transit and other transportation programs over the FY 2016 through 2020 period. for highway, highway and motor vehicle safety, public transportation, motor carrier safety, hazardous materials safety, rail, and research, technology, and statistics programs.

Federal legislation is a major part of the framework that guides transportation planning. Such legislation establishes the priorities and funding mechanisms to carry out the transportation planning process and deliver necessary infrastructure and services. Historically, the legislative process has built upon previous efforts, with new legislation amending and/or expanding previous agendas to meet the Nation's ever changing transportation needs.

2.1 FAST Act: Goals & Performance Measures

On December 4, 2015, President Obama signed Public Law No. 114-94 into law - the first federal law in over a decade to provide long-term funding certainty for surface transportation infrastructure planning and investment. The FAST Act maintains a focus on safety, preserves the established structure of various highway-related programs, continues efforts to streamline project delivery, and provides, for the first time, a dedicated source of federal dollars for freight projects. With the enactment of the FAST Act, states and local governments are now moving forward with critical transportation projects with a federal partner over the long term.



Following in the footsteps of MAP-21, the FAST Act and Congress supported a transition to performance-driven, outcome-based approaches. MAP-21 and the FAST Act placed increased emphasis on incorporating performance management into transportation planning and programming processes. Based on the National goals, states and MPOs are required to establish performance measures and targets to support the realization of said goals. Projects on the MPO and State TIP are to address transportation needs in one or more of the national target areas.

Currently, the LACRPC is working with its partners including ODOT, other Ohio MPOs, and transit agencies, to determine exactly what performance measures to track in each of the key

areas and to quantify baseline targets for each measure. Currently, the LACRPC is engaged in monitoring motor vehicle and active transportation safety issues tracking fatalities, serious injuries and crash rates. The LACRPC is also monitoring local infrastructure conditions relative to pavement and bridge conditions. In addition, the MPO is working with the Allen County Regional Transit Authority to ensure a state of good repair. The LACRPC will continue to work with its partners to establish and refine performance measures that support the national performance areas.

To support the Federal legislation, the MPOs, in cooperation with the States are required to develop transportation plans and programs for the urbanized areas. Such plans and programs are to provide for the development of transportation facilities (including pedestrian walkways and bicycle transportation facilities)

Congress adopted legislation that identified and supported seven national goals to be sustained by Federal-Aid Highway Programming including:

- **Safety** - Achieving a significant reduction in traffic fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads;
- **Infrastructure Condition** - Maintaining highway infrastructure assets in a state of good repair;
- **Congestion Reduction** - Achieving significant reductions in congestion on NHS roadways;
- **System Reliability**—Improving the efficiency of the surface transportation system;
- **Freight Movement & Economic Vitality** - Improving the National Highway Freight Network, strengthen the ability of rural communities to access national and international trade markets, and support regional economic development;
- **Environmental Sustainability** - Enhancing the performance of the transportation system while protecting and enhancing the natural environment;
- **Reduced Project Delivery Delays** - Reducing project costs, promote jobs and the economy, and expedite the movement of people and goods by accelerating project completion through eliminating delays in the project development and delivery process, including reducing regulatory burdens and improving agencies' work practices.

which will function as an intermodal transportation system for the State, the metropolitan areas, and the Nation. The process for developing such plans and programs shall provide for consideration of all modes of transportation and shall be continuing, cooperative, and comprehensive to the degree appropriate, based on the complexity of the transportation problems. The FAST Act focuses the highway program on key outcomes, such as reducing fatalities, improving bridges, fixing roads, and reducing congestion. The MPO will work with ODOT and the Transit Authority to ensure that state and national objectives will be considered with, and balanced against, the established performance targets spanning the region's transportation system.



Recognizing the MPO is responsible for the approval of plans and programs involving expenditures of federal-aid transportation funds within its planning area, the MPO will look to link such investments against established performance targets. The MPO will continue to use the provision for transferability of federal-aid funding among program categories, and among transportation modes to be more responsive to the needs of local governments while ensuring state and federal transportation goals are met.

The MPO contends that it will work to link investment policies and project programming into its decision-making process. The MPO will use data to develop informed decisions and to provide feedback on transportation system operations. The MPO will work with ODOT and its stakeholders to address the PM1 - Safety, PM2 - Asset Management of Bridges and Pavement Conditions, and PM3 - Travel Time Reliability (vehicle & freight), as well as Transit Asset Management.

Performance Measures were initially set by ODOT and adopted by the MPO to assess the safety of all public roadways within its planning area. These metrics were followed by a second set of performance measures targeting infrastructure condition on the NHS system. The last class of federal-aid highway measures looked to establish system performance and mobile

source emissions. The various measures are presented below with target and actual conditions noted.

The performance measures for safety were set by the MPO based on 2012-2016 data. The MPO adopted a 2% reduction for 2017 and 2018 as its target. Based on 2018 data assessing fatal crashes the MPO failed to meet its targets. Despite widespread public efforts the MPO was unsuccessful in reducing the number of fatal crashes and the corresponding fatality rate. Of the 12 fatalities experienced within Allen County in 2018, 2 fatal crashes occurred on the NHS system. A fatal crash occurred on I-75 in which 2 vehicles collided with one alcohol impaired driver traveling the wrong way resulting in 1 fatality and 5 serious injuries. The second fatal crash occurred on US30 in which a vehicle crossed the median strip and struck a tractor trailer resulting in 2 fatalities.

Safety Performance Measures	Target	Actual
Number of Fatalities	8.33	12
Fatality Rate per 100 MVM	0.73	1.00
Number of Serious Injuries	158.07	149
Serious Injuries per 100 MVM	13.48	12.44
Non-Motorized Fatalities and/or Serious Injuries	13.23	4

Pursuant to the TIPs project development process safety treatments slated for the NHS include: the use of guard rails (PIDs 88830, 93754, 94206 & 104095); traffic signals (PIDs 104666 &

98552); cable rail (PID 104095); the installation of rumble strips (PIDs 94206, 94214, 94251, 98552, & 104995); the installation of raised pavement markers (PIDs 88830, 94206, 94214, 94251, 98552 & 104995); and, upgraded pavement markings (PIDs 88830, 93754, 94206, 94214, 94251, 98552 & 104995). ODOT earmarked Safety Program fund monies of roughly \$1.4M to PIDs 94206 and 104095. The TIP also integrated safety projects off the NHS system. The number of TIP projects containing similar safety treatments number 19; their collective costs total \$8.2M. Based on such investments it seems reasonable that roadway safety will improve as the community moves forward with its adopted “5E” safety planning process.

Infrastructure Performance Measures	Target	Actual
Interstate Pavement in Good Condition	50%	73%
Interstate Pavement in Poor Condition	1%	0%
Non-Interstate NHS Pavement in Good Condition	35%	30%
Non-Interstate NHS Pavement in Poor Condition	3%	.3%
NHS Bridges in Good Condition (area)	50%	82%
NHS Bridges in Poor Condition (area)	5%	0%

The only infrastructure performance measure not currently being met are those specific to US30 for Pavement in Good Condition. The actual conditions suggest only 30% of the pavement is in good condition compared to the target of 35%. There

are several NHS pavement preservation projects in the current TIP located on I-75 (PIDs 94206, 94214 & 98552) collectively totaling \$11.6M and addressing 50.8 mainline miles of pavement; and, 3 additional projects on the non-interstate NHS located on US30 (PIDs 88830, 94251 & 107874) addressing 92.4 mainline miles at a cost of \$11.4M. There are also 3 bridge preservation projects (PIDs 93754, 96603 & 104095) on I-75 totaling \$12.6M. Such investments will support current targets.

Of note, no TIP projects specifically target “Reliable Person - Miles Traveled” or “Truck Travel Time Reliability” on the NHS System; however, travel time reliability targets are currently being met and available funding is being prioritized elsewhere.

System Performance Measures	Target	Actual
Reliable Person-Miles Traveled on Interstate	85%	100%
Reliable Person-Miles Traveled on Non-Interstate NHS	80%	95%
Truck Travel Time Reliability Index	<1.50	1.07%

2.2 Public Involvement Process

Consistent with federal planning requirements, policy of the Transportation Coordinating Committee (TCC), as the designated MPO for the Lima Urbanized Area, is to aggressively support proactive public involvement at all stages of project planning and development. The

performance standards for these proactive public involvement processes include early and continuous involvement; reasonable public availability of technical information; collaborative input on alternatives, evaluation criteria and mitigation needs; and, open public meetings.

To achieve these objectives, the TCC committed to: (1) promote an active role for the public in the development of transportation plans, programs, and projects from the early stages of the planning process through detailed project development; (2) promote the shared obligation of the public and decision makers to define goals and objectives for the transportation system as well as to identify transportation and related problems, to develop alternatives to address the problems, and to evaluate the alternatives on the basis of collaboratively identified criteria; (3) ensure active public involvement in the development of public involvement procedures in ways that go beyond commenting on drafts; (4) strongly encourage the transportation providers to aggressively seek to identify and involve the affected and interested public, including those traditionally under-served by existing transportation systems and facilities; and, (5) carefully evaluate public involvement processes and procedures to assess their success at meeting the performance requirements specified in the appropriate regulations during TIP development. Central to the success of the transportation planning process was the early involvement of local public officials, private citizens, and interested agencies that represent a wide range of disciplines, areas of expertise, and specific concerns. Public involvement was required to ensure that the social, economic, and environmental effects of projects were identified early in the planning process, and especially during project selection.



In order to comply with the legislation locally, specific project proposals were publicized through the early coordination and review of the MPOs internal intergovernmental review process. Local stakeholders including affected segments of the community were identified and pertinent issues highlighted and addressed. Issues were refined and/or dismissed as project development continued to progress. Citizen input was solicited on all proposed

projects, and/or changes in services or service levels through public meetings, both written and electronic media, newsletters, and/or public notices advertising the availability of draft documents pertaining to such issues.

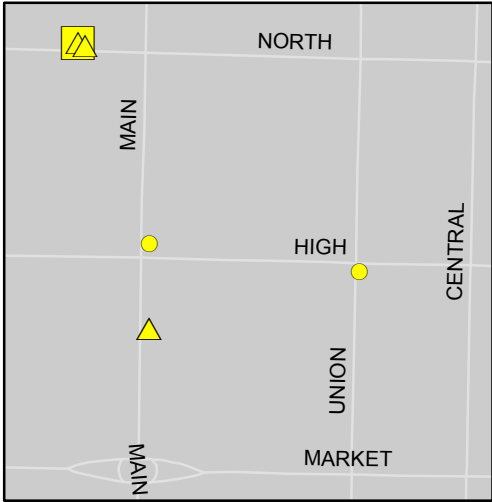
In November 2016 staff formally opened the Transportation Improvement Program process to local project sponsors. The MPO initiated the public involvement process of the TIP with the mailing of notices to local elected officials and concerned citizen groups. Letters advertised the availability of federal funds, solicited eligible project sponsors, and provided notification that the FY 2018-2021 TIP planning process was beginning. Interested applicants were notified to secure the necessary local resources to match federal funds. Independent reviews of the planning process and proposed TIP projects were undertaken by the internal committee structure of the LACRPC, including the Transportation Advisory Committee, the Transportation Coordinating Committee, the Administrative Affairs Committee, the Developmental Controls Committee, the Community Development Committee, and the Executive Committee. Advisory groups, including the Citizens Advisory Committee, Manufacturers Committee, and the Citizens Accessibility & Advisory Committee undertook similar reviews of the proposed projects. Projects were also reviewed with ODOT District One personnel and the local Transit Authority. Committee meeting dates were posted on the agency's website and identified in the agency newsletter.

In an attempt to solicit wider public input and acceptance, MPO staff met with various groups across the community. Focus groups, including those held with local elected officials, citizen boards and neighborhood associations amongst others were used to facilitate discussion of proposed projects, and supported the ability of residents to ask questions and/or provide

comments as to their support for such projects; as well as, the ability to question the extent and adequacy of the public outreach process over the course of the program's development. Table 1 summarizes the outreach efforts of the MPO by census tract and depicts the demographics of each. Map 2 reveals the extent of the MPO's outreach efforts during TIP preparation and adoption process. The MPO made special efforts to engage all active neighborhood associations to ensure residents input to the TIP development process. Map 3 identifies each of those neighborhoods exposed to/involved in the process. The Agency newsletter addressed the DRAFT TIP and available funding in the winter 2016 edition; the spring 2017 edition is pending.

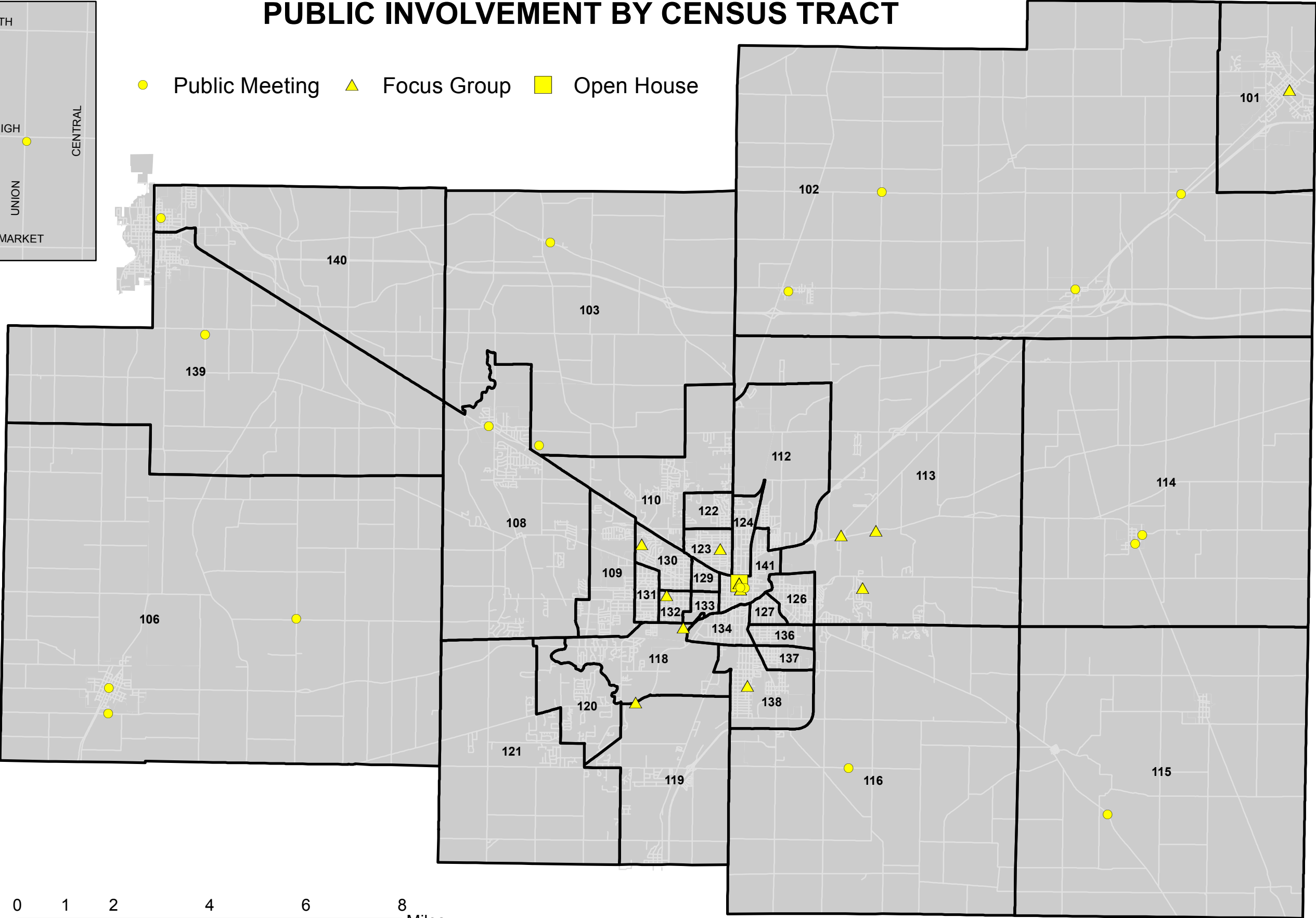
TABLE 1 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION BY CENSUS TRACTS AND TARGET POPULATIONS								
Census Tract	Total Population ²	Percent Minority ²	Percent Below Poverty Level ²	Impacted TAZ		Public Participation Outreach Efforts ¹		
				All	EJ	Focus Group	Public Meeting	Open House
101	4,433	5.0	6.9	9	3	☑		
102	4,105	1.1	1.7	19	1		☑☑☑☑	
103	1,533	0.3	3.0	13	1		☑☑	
106	5,052	5.1	5.5	6	1		☑☑☑	
108	7,673	4.4	1.1	9	0		☑	
109	4,796	16.1	6.0	7	1			
110	5,796	19.0	19.1	7	5			
112	2,635	27.6	0.0	12	5			
113	7,419	6.5	3.7	15	1	☑☑☑		
114	2,988	0.3	3.9	4	0		☑☑	
115	2,748	3.5	5.6	0	0		☑	
116	2,768	3.4	5.4	2	1		☑	
118	2,606	12.8	3.9	5	1	☑☑		
119	3,025	7.3	2.1	4	1			
120	2,243	5.4	1.0	1	0			
121	3,467	11.6	2.1	3	0			
122	3,559	33.1	16.7	8	8			
123	3,855	16.0	18.4	6	6	☑		
124	2,630	24.3	22.7	9	9			
126	1,969	19.0	16.6	1	1			
127	1,898	40.9	39.8	1	1			
129	1,483	37.0	33.1	1	1			
130	4,392	17.9	13.2	0	0	☑		
131	2,347	16.1	5.4	2	1			
132	1,914	39.5	8.7	1	0	☑		
133	1,308	46.9	6.1	1	0			
134	2,457	37.6	47.8	3	1			
136	1,290	51.2	20.7	1	1			
137	1,165	61.5	30.2	0	0			
138	2,827	65.0	19.4	2	1	☑		
139	3,347	1.9	0.1	12	1		☑	
140	3,413	5.0	4.9	16	0		☑	
141	2,055	50.8	26.0	4	4	☑☑☑☑ ☑☑	☑☑	☑
205 ⁴	3,112	0.9	4.3	0	0			
Planning Area	108,308	16.0	9.1	83	19	16³	18	1
¹ Outreach efforts reflect MPO staff attempts in the field and those face to face meetings with groups of local representatives as opposed to one-on-one conversations. ² Data reflects ACS 2015 5-Year Estimates for entire MPO Planning area. ³ Does not reflect MPO standing or advisory committee meetings held at RPC offices. ⁴ Census tract is in Van Wert County.								

MAP 2 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT BY CENSUS TRACT

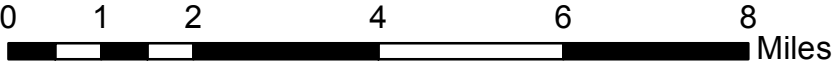


Lima CBD

● Public Meeting ▲ Focus Group ■ Open House



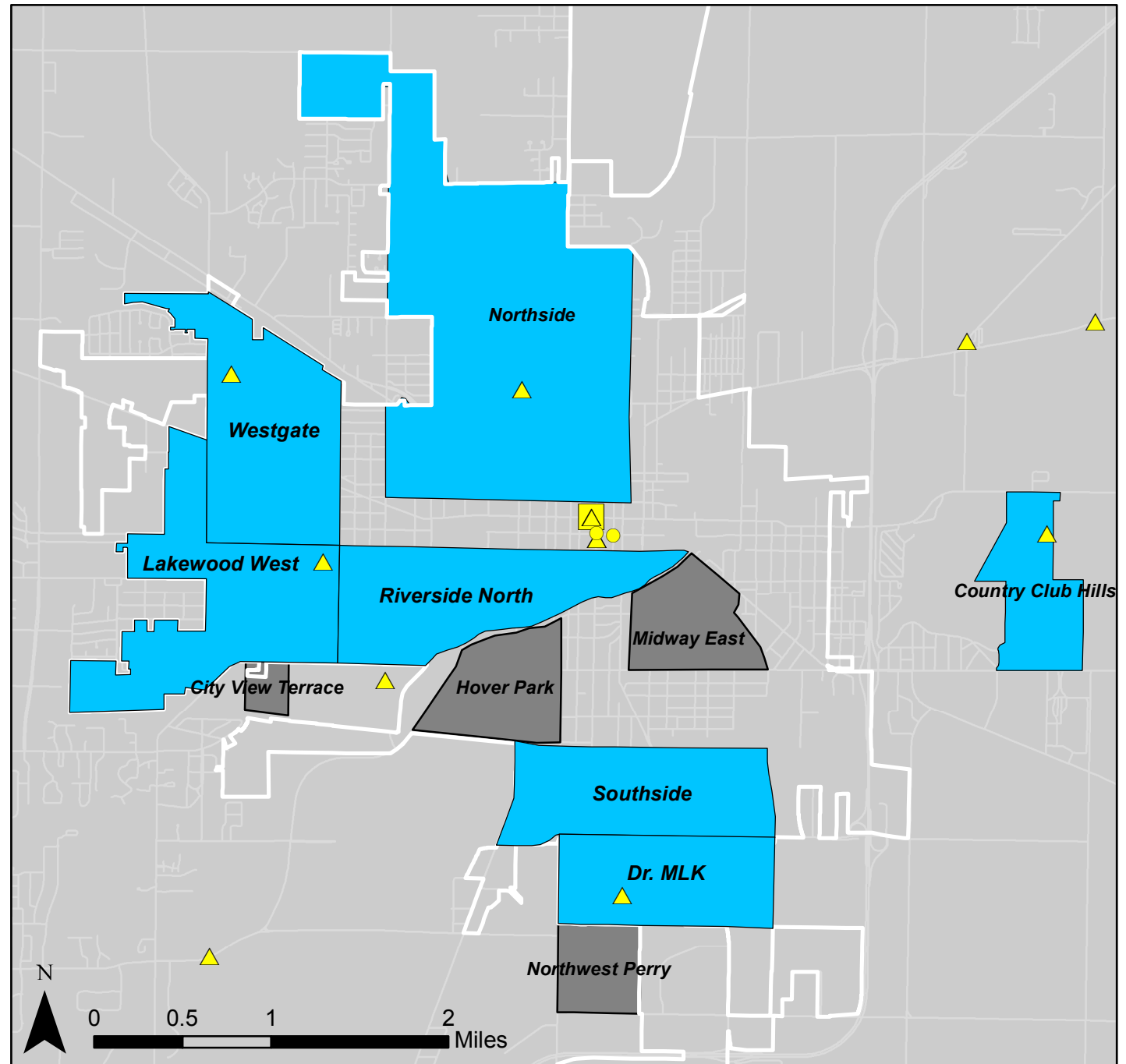
April 2017



MAP 3 NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

- Neighborhood Associations
- Other Neighborhoods

- Public Meeting
- Focus Group
- Open House



April 2017

In an attempt to best document the public planning process, as per federal planning requirements, the Draft FY 2018-2021 TIP was made available to the general public for review and comment in various formats. The Draft TIP was available at the Regional Planning Commission in hard copy and in digital formats; the document was also available and directly accessible on the agency website at www.lacrpc.com. Notice of the availability of the Draft FY 2018-2021 TIP will be published in the legal notice section of the area's largest newspaper of general circulation.

Throughout the review process, the Draft TIP was made available for public review Monday through Friday during normal business hours in the offices of the LACRPC, the Transit Authority, Allen County Commissioners, cities of Lima & Delphos and the Lima Public Library.

A public meeting and open house to review the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP and the merits of proposed projects will be advertised as a legal notice in The Lima News on March 23, 2017. The public meeting, held on March 30, 2017, will be coordinated with ODOT Central Office, ODOT District Office, the Allen County Regional Transit Authority and other area stakeholders as a single meeting and held at the offices of the Regional Planning Commission. The legal



notice, advertising the public hearing will be attached to the FY 2018-2021 TIP document. The TIP document will be submitted to a 21-day TIP and two (2) week STIP public review period. The open house conducted by ODOT, the Transit Authority and hosted by the Planning Commission will support local discussion. The LACRPC will solicit written and oral comments regarding the document. All significant public comment received regarding the draft document, along with the Planning Commission's response, is documented in the FY 2018-2021 TIP pursuant to Section 450.316(b)(1)(vii) of the Metropolitan Planning Regulations.

The MPO's public participation process developed for the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program will serve as the public participation process for the Allen County Regional Transit Authority's program of projects, meeting the requirements of Section 5307 (b) as prescribed in FTA C 9030.1E DATE 1/16/2014. The MPO and Transit Authority contend that: (1) public information on funding available to the Transit Authority are documented herein; (2) the TIP was developed, in consultation with interested parties, including private transportation providers, and that proposed program of projects for activities to be financed are integrated herein; (3) the proposed program of projects was published and made available in various formats for public and private transportation providers, and that local elected officials had ample opportunity to examine and submit comments on the proposed program and the performance of the recipient; (4) the public participation process integrated public meetings to obtain the views of individuals on the proposed program of projects; (5) the process and the proposed program of projects provide for the coordination of public transportation services; (6) the process considers comments and views received, especially those of private transportation providers, in preparing the final program of projects; and, (7) that the TIP will document the final program of projects available to the public.

2.3 Project Selection Process

The MPO developed and adopted a 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan predicated upon specific goals in 2013. The Plan identifies the construction dates of specific projects contained therein using federal funding. The MPOs internal committee structure adopted a Transportation Project Selection Process (2005) to provide guidance on developing and integrating a prioritized list of projects within the TIP cycle inclusive of goals and policies, project impacts (e.g. economic, environmental, social), project costs, local fiscal commitment and project schedule/delivery dates. Project sponsors submit eligible projects from the Transportation Plan for consideration based on the merits of the project.

The development of the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP required cooperation and coordination across all levels of local governments, as well as citizen input. Projects to be included in the TIP, whether highway or transit oriented, have been proposed by the various implementing agencies, and reviewed by various focus groups, advisory groups and technical committees prior to being recommended by the MPO. All highway elements and transit elements in the FY 2018-2021 TIP were reviewed by the internal committee structure of the MPO including advisory committee and local governments. As a matter of policy, highway, bridge, public transit and paratransit elements were presented to the Regional Transit Authority Board of Directors for their consideration and formal action as well.

The TIP process is a living document and will necessarily be modified periodically to better reflect area concerns and programming priorities. Project selection and inclusion within the TIP, however, is based on the following criteria: (1) the magnitude and urgency of the problem; (2) the amount of federal funds available to the local jurisdiction during the program period; and, (3) the availability of local dollars to match the federal grants. All the projects listed within the FY 2018-201 TIP have been reviewed on their inherent merits and determined to be within the scope of current fiscal constraints over the FY 2018-2021 period as of the date of this document's publication.



The DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP was prepared by the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission in compliance with all applicable regulations as published by the United States Department of Transportation (USDOT) in the Federal Register (23 CFR 450.118). Moreover, all projects included herein are consistent with the spirit of the adopted 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan for the Lima Urbanized Area pursuant to USDOT requirements as published in Section 450.324(f)(2) of the Metropolitan Planning Regulations.

The DRAFT TIP reflects a four-year capital improvement program that represents a coordinated and prioritized list of fiscally constrained projects. The TIP identifies necessary projects for rehabilitation and reconstruction that will improve the region's existing transportation infrastructure and provide for increased efficiency. Moreover, projects in the TIP reflect the community's shared values and interests and a commitment between participatory governmental bodies to develop and maintain the region's transportation system in a manner consistent with federal regulations. Table 2 identifies the projects selected for inclusion in the TIP by year, project sponsor and project description.

TABLE 2 PROJECTS BY YEAR SCHEDULED FOR CONSTRUCTION				
Fiscal Year	Location	Project Sponsor	Description	PID
2018	ALL Elida Road	ACEO	Plane and pave with 1.5" of asphalt concrete, including concrete joint repairs on Elida Road, from the East corporation limit of Delphos to Jct. of Baugh Road.	95503
	ALL IR 75 15.46	ODOT	Replace a set of twin culverts under IR75 located south of the US 30 overpass. Culverts will be replaced using the jack and bore method. There will be no opened trench or need to detour. Temporary right of way will be required.	96603
	ALL IR75/SR103 16.32/0.23/0.30	ODOT	Structure carries Napoleon Road over IR 75. Replace bridge deck, replace approach slabs and patch and seal concrete surfaces. Resurface Napoleon Road pavement from ramp to ramp excluding the bridge. Upgrade guardrail along Napoleon Road (CR 222) over IR-75; SR 103 over IR 75 and SR 103 over the NS Railroad.	93521
	ALL SR 117 13.85	ODOT	Overlay bridge deck and approach slabs, patch and seal concrete surfaces on SR 117 over CSX Railroad.	98522
	ALL SR 65-6.60	ODOT	Replace the deck of SR 65 bridge over the Ottawa River as there are concrete box beams that are spalled and have steel strands rusted through.	88306
	ALL SR 65/81 8.02/11.34	ODOT	Grind and resurface SR 65 with asphalt concrete from Grand Avenue to SR 115. Install curb and gutter, sidewalks and new storm sewer from Northern Avenue to Jacobs Avenue. Grind and resurface SR 81 with asphalt concrete from Wapak Road to Eastown Road.	87188
	ALL US 30 1.13	ODOT	Mill and fill with asphalt concrete, minor joint repair, and bridge rehabilitation if necessary on US 30 from Jct. CR 88 Interchange to structure number ALL-30-1328.	88830
	ALL/HAN IR 75 18.26/0.00	ODOT	Minor rehabilitation including grinding, paving, and some joint repair on IR 75 from the Little Riley creek bridge north of Beaverdam to just south of SR 235.	94214
	ALL/HAN IR 75 22.68/0.01	ODOT	Bridge rehabilitations on 3 structures. Replace the deck edges and overlay the deck and approach slabs with micro-silica concrete. Patch and seal concrete surfaces. Upgrade the guardrail. Structure over Riley Creek. Replace IR 75 over Riley Creek and CR 15 over IR 75.	93754
2019	ALL CR 77 5.50 Grubb Road	ACEO	Replace existing 23 ft. bridge on Grubb Road (CR 77) over a tributary of Honey Run with a new structure. Federal/State funds exchange project. Approximately 1.0 mile north of SR 81.	104252
	ALL Delphos 1 st /3 rd /7 th St Brdgs	Delphos	Replace 3 bridges over Flat Fork Creek in the City of Delphos on 1 st , 3 rd , and 7 th Streets.	103412
	ALL IR 75 9.59	ODOT	Mill 1.5" and overlay with 3.25". Project will replace pavement under the SR 696 overpass, replace barrier wall and update drainage in the area of the SR 696 interchange beginning north of the SR 81 Jct. and ending at the Little Riley Creek bridge north of Beaverdam. Project will also include joint repair.	94206
	ALL IR 75/Breese Rd Signals	ODOT	Construct new traffic signals at IR 75 ramp intersections with Breese Road. May include RR pre-exemption.	104666
	ALL Lima Wayne/High Streets	Lima	Modify High Street to a one-way, two lane operation between Metcalf Street and Central Avenue. Convert Wayne Street to a two-way operation between Cole Street and Central Avenue. Includes resurfacing, curb and gutter, replacing sidewalk as needed, new sign.	90949
	ALL SR 103 1.52	ODOT	Replace bridge on SR 103 over Riley Creek.	93756
	ALL SR 65/81 8.02/11.34	ODOT	Grind and resurface SR 65 with asphalt concrete from Grand Avenue to SR 115. Install curb and gutter, sidewalks and new storm sewer from Northern Avenue to Jacobs Avenue. Grind and resurface SR 81 with asphalt concrete from Wapak Road to Eastown Road.	87188
	ALL SR 66 Culverts	ODOT	Replace eight culverts located in Allen County on SR 66 between the Auglaize County Line and Spencerville at SLM 0.25, 0.35, 0.50, 0.55, 0.65, 0.75, 0.93 and 0.98.	102197
2020	ALL SR 117 13.85	ODOT	Overlay bridge deck and approach slabs, patch and seal concrete surfaces on SR 117 over CSX Railroad.	98522
	ALL SR 65-6.60	ODOT	Replace the deck of SR 65 bridge over the Ottawa River as there are concrete box beams that are spalled and have steel strands rusted through.	88306
	ALL SR 81 21.51	ODOT	SR 81 bridge deck replacement over the Ottawa River.	101189
2021	ALL US 30 1.13	ODOT	Mill and fill with asphalt concrete, minor joint repair, and bridge rehabilitation if necessary on US 30 from Jct. CR 88 Interchange to structure number ALL-30-1328.	88830
	ALL/HAN IR 75 18.26/0.00	ODOT	Minor rehabilitation including grinding, paving, and some joint repair on IR 75 from the Little Riley creek bridge north of Beaverdam to just south of SR 235.	94214

SECTION 3

TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ASSESSMENT

Transportation planning and development of the local Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) must reflect the desires of the local community and reflect the impacts on both the natural and human environments. This section of the TIP examines the transportation projects to assess how they might impact the community, the natural environment, and the community's health and welfare. Before projects move forward to construction, the TIP must address and comply with federal statutory and regulatory provisions. Local officials work with ODOT to evaluate potential impacts associated with projects individually and collectively to guide the decision making process and ensure potential impacts of projects are considered on both the human built environment and the local natural environment.

Cognizant of the MPOs role in developing a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) is the consideration of those projects and programs identified in the regions Long Range Transportation Plan and the Statewide Transportation Improvement Programs (STIP). Such documents are all subject to statutory and regulatory provisions as established by congress and the Federal Highway Administration. The TIP and STIP identify investments and strategies to implement the Plan and must identify the source of funds from the public and private



sectors that can reasonably be expected to be available to carry out the policies, strategies, and investments identified in these planning documents while being fiscally constrained. In particular, the 2040 Transportation Plan, the TIP, and the STIP must be fiscally constrained to demonstrate that identified policies, strategies, and projects can be implemented using revenues that are currently available or that can reasonably be projected for the future.

The MPO worked with other state and local officials to review the statutory and regulatory controls governing the environmental planning and programming processes and how financial planning is integrated into the TIP/STIP development process. The TIP was developed acknowledging the delicate balancing efforts required to meet all statutory/regulatory requirements and balancing financial planning with long-range visions and strategies necessary to support the delivery of high priority needs, and the development of deliverable projects for inclusion herein. The following subsections are offered to address the fiscal constraint and environmental issues.

3.1 Financial Plan & Fiscal Constraint

Pursuant to federal code, the development of the FY 2018-2021 STIP/TIP reflects a collaborative and cooperative effort between the MPO, the local Transit Authority and Ohio Department of Transportation who developed estimates of funds that were reasonably expected to be available to support program implementation (23 USC 134(h)(1)(C)). The Financial Plan contained herein attempts to demonstrate how the STIP/TIP can be implemented indicating those resources from public and private sources that are reasonably expected to be available to carry out the program including those financed with ODOT controlled funding sources.

The FY 2018-2021 TIP is required to be fiscally constrained by year and identify only those projects that can be implemented using current revenue sources. The TIP must also demonstrate that the TIP and Financial Plan ensure that the existing transportation system is being adequately operated and maintained (See Section 4). The MPO is required to take into

account and include in the TIP all projects and strategies funded under title 23, U.S.C., and the Federal Transit Act, other Federal funds, local sources, State assistance, and private participation. In nonattainment and maintenance areas, projects included for the first two years of the current TIP shall be limited to those for which funds are available or committed. As per 40 CFR 93.108, fiscal constraint for transportation plans and TIPs must be fiscally constrained consistent with DOT's metropolitan planning regulations in order to be found in conformity.

The DRAFT TIP is predicated on a Financial Plan that was developed from ODOT approved estimates of reasonably expected and available funds over the FY 2018-2021 period. The MPO and local project sponsors recognize project costs transition thru programming, environmental, design and construction, and cognizant of fiscal constraint – developed reasonable revenue and project cost estimates using an ODOT approved methodology, assumptions and background information. The MPOs 2018-2021 TIP program of projects will be reflected within ODOT's Final STIP.

Table 3 identifies \$115 million in funding being distributed by project type and by year across ODOT District One. Table 4 identifies the manner in which the local Transit Authority is proposing to utilize \$6.1 million in available federal funding.

TABLE 3 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT COSTS FOR HIGHWAY & TRANSIT PROJECTS								
Fiscal Year	Highway Projects	Bridge	Safety	Misc	Transit	Local Project Total	District One Projects	District One Project Total
2018	\$15,962,528	\$2,978,20100	\$645,070	\$8,313,512	\$3,209,286	\$1,372,212	\$13,681,436	\$15,053,648
2019	\$8,576,243	\$10,839,805		\$13,194,983	\$1,985,113	\$4,902,475	\$27,708,556	\$32,611,031
2020	\$2,476,940	\$2,091,921		\$25,978,618	\$1,586,113	\$ -	\$30,547,479	\$30,547,479
2021	\$11,811,226	\$13,856,922		\$11,509,558	\$1,585,023	\$300,000	\$36,877,706	\$37,177,706
Total	\$38,826,937	\$29,766,849	\$645,070	\$59,641,741	\$8,365,535	\$6,574,687	\$108,815,177	\$115,389,864

TABLE 4 TRANSIT PROJECTS LISTED BY YEAR SCHEDULED		
Fiscal Year	Description	Costs
2018	Preventive Maintenance	480,848
	Transit Planning	100,000
	Operating Assistance	2,050,080
	ADA Paratransit Service	578,358
2019	Preventive Maintenance	240,424
	Transit Planning	100,000
	Operating Assistance	954,689
	ADA Paratransit Service	290,000
	Rolling Stock	400,000
2020	Preventive Maintenance	240,424
	Transit Planning	100,000
	Operating Assistance	955,689
	ADA Paratransit Service	290,000
	Rolling Stock	450,000
2021	Preventive Maintenance	240,424
	Transit Planning	100,000
	Operating Assistance	954,599
	ADA Paratransit Service	290,000
Total		8,365,535

Table 5 reveals MPO funding assumed to be available for programming by year and type of funding. Current estimates of available federal MPO funding (CMAQ and STP) total \$7.89 million over the 4-year period. Over the period the MPO will program \$825,000 of MPO/CMAQ funding to be utilized by the Allen County Regional Transit Authority. Recognizing project costs change and project schedules slip or advance, the MPO will utilize the flexibility allowed by ODOT/FHWA to manage the funds while remaining compliant with state/federal requirements to maintain a fiscally constrained TIP. The MPO will use one, or a combination of the following approaches to manage the TIP in the most effective manner possible: (1) advancement of future MPO allocations; (2) ODOT allocating unused state obligation authority; (3) employing the use of ODOT/OARC policy on sharing obligation authority; (4) employing the use of the State Infrastructure Bank; and/or, (5) capping its federal participation in local projects. The MPO will continue to work with ODOT and local stakeholders to manage the federal funds as efficiently as possible. Table 6 reveals the MPOs recommended project listing for the FY 2018-2021 period by year, by project, and by funding type.

TABLE 5 MPO BUDGET & OBLIGATION CEILING BY YEAR & FUNDING TYPE			
Fiscal Year	STP Budget	CMAQ Budget	Total Budget
2018	1,231,320	826,670	2,057,990
2019	1,259,064	845,297	2,104,361
2020	1,115,855	749,151	1,865,006
2021	1,115,855	749,151	1,865,006
Total	4,722,094	3,170,269	7,892,363

Notice that a comparison between Tables 5 and 6 reveal fiscal constraint for all MPO supported projects over the FY 2018-2021 period. The TIP reflects highway, bridge enhancement, transit, and planning projects sponsored by the local transit agency, ODOT and local governments. Table 7 is provided to illustrate fiscal constraint and conformity between the projected project costs and budgeted funding by funding type and by year.

Of note, in an attempt to address the projects of highest priority the MPO worked collaboratively with local governments and ODOT to facilitate the development and delivery of those highway projects to achieve the safest and most efficient transportation network possible.

3.2 Environmental Justice

In 1997, USDOT finalized Environmental Justice (EJ) regulations which require full and fair public participation in the transportation planning process, prevents the denial of, or reduction in, benefits to minority and low income populations, and the avoidance of disproportionately high and adverse social, economic and or environmental impacts of transportation services, programs, or projects in minority and low income populations. As the MPO, the LACRPC is charged with the responsibility of assisting local communities understand how EJ requirements must be addressed in the transportation planning process. Currently, the MPO's have the responsibility of: (1) enhancing their technical capabilities in order to adequately address EJ requirements in their respective Transportation Improvement Projects (TIP) and their Long Range Transportation Plan; (2) identifying residential, employment and transportation patterns of minority and low income populations so their needs can be considered and the benefits and burdens of federally funded transportation improvements can be fairly assessed and distributed; and, (3) improving the public involvement process to better integrate targeted populations in a meaningful way thru the decision making process. The following model synopsis is offered to support the MPO's attempts to address the first two of the aforementioned responsibilities under EJ requirements in the MPO's FY 2018-2021 TIP. The MPO has also identified potential advocates and supportive services for the disadvantaged in order to better solicit input and further the public planning process. Public involvement is addressed under separate heading.

**TABLE 6
FY 2018-2021 TIP BUDGET PROCESS
MPO PROJECT INVOLVEMENT**

	PID	Description	STP	CMAQ	Total
2017		Allocation	1,205,318	809,213	2,014,531
		Carryover	245,639	43,800	289,439
	95287	MPO Planning	200,000		200,000
	95496	Cable Rd Sidewalks (Lima)		335,500	335,500
	95592	Lincoln Hwy (Beaverdam)	190,000		190,000
	94469	Augsburger Rd Pathway (Bluffton)		260,000	260,000
	94426	SR 117 Culvert (Spencerville)	979,972		979,972
	104868	5 th St Study (Delphos)	75,000		75,000
	95670	RTA Vehicles		130,000	130,000
		Total	1,444,972	725,500	2,170,472
		TBD	5,985	127,513	133,498
2018		Allocation	1,231,320	826,670	2,057,990
		Carryover and loan amounts	22,334	152,157	174,491
	99963	MPO Planning	210,000		210,000
	95503	Elida Road Resurfacing	702,246		702,246
	87188	SR 65 Resurfacing	735,000	250,000	985,000
	87188	Borrow \$400,000 from ODOT District	-400,000		-400,000
	80441	Lima RR Grade Separation		728,800	728,800
		Total	1,247,246	978,800	2,226,046
		TBD	6,408	27	6,435
2019		Allocation	1,259,064	845,297	2,104,361
		Carryover	6,408	27	6,435
	99964	MPO Planning	210,000		210,000
	87188	Payback of Loan to ODOT District	400,000		400,000
	80441	SIB Loan payback		600,000	600,000
	107925	Pavement Condition Ratings	50,000		50,000
		Total	660,000	600,000	1,260,000
		TBD	605,472	245,324	850,796
2020		Allocation	1,115,855	749,151	1,865,006
		Carryover	605,472	245,324	850,796
	80441	SIB Loan payback	300,555	299,445	600,000
	105312	RTA Vehicle		450,000	450,000
	105329	MPO Planning	200,000		
		Total	500,555	749,445	1,250,000
		TBD	1,220,772	245,030	1,465,802
2021		Allocation	1,115,855	749,151	1,865,006
		Carryover	1,220,772	245,030	1,465,802
	105331	MPO Planning	200,000		200,000
	80441	SIB Loan payback		600,000	600,000
		Total	200,000	600,000	800,000
		TBD	2,136,627	394,181	2,530,808

**TABLE 7
FISCAL CONSTRAINT ANALYSIS**

Fund Type	2018			2019			2020			2021		
	Estimated Cost	Estimated Budget	Balance	Estimated Cost	Estimated Budget	Balance	Estimated Cost	Estimated Budget	Balance	Estimated Cost	Estimated Budget	Balance
Federal												
STP	702,246	702,246		1,064,595	1,064,595							
STP MPO	1,214,000	1,214,000		150,000	150,000							
Interstate Maintenance				300,000	300,000							
NHPP FAST	5,700,000	5,700,000										
National Hwy	4,483,368	4,483,368		8,576,243	8,576,243		2,476,940	2,476,940		11,811,226	11,811,226	
Bridge				896,400	896,400							
CMAQ - MPO	1,414,800	1,414,800		400,000	400,000		450,000	450,000				
Hwy safety	645,070	645,070										
Federal	2,110,598	2,110,598		6,389,943	6,389,943		13,719,889	13,719,889		12,905,059	12,905,059	
Labor - Federal	269,831	269,831		509,622	509,622		959,514	959,514		709,825	709,825	
Subtotal	16,539,913	16,539,913		18,286,803	18,286,803		17,606,343	17,606,343		25,426,110	25,426,110	
State Funds	7,297,831	7,297,831		8,836,925	8,836,925		11,150,240	11,150,240		9,708,472	9,708,472	
Local Funds	1,442,973	1,442,973		3,600,875	3,600,875							
Labor - State	1,061,268	1,061,268		270,301	270,301		485,117	485,117		508,786	508,786	
Labor - Local	37,475	37,475		81,699	81,699							
Subtotal	9,839,547	9,839,547		12,789,800	12,789,800		11,855,708	11,855,708		10,217,258	10,217,258	
5307 Urban Formula	2,291,452	2,291,452		1,075,450	1,075,450		1,075,450	1,075,450		1,075,450	1,075,450	
Local Other	630,823	630,823		773,373	773,373		374,373	374,373		374,373	374,373	
General Rev.	287,011	287,011		136,290	136,290		136,290	136,290		136,290	136,290	
Subtotal	3,209,286	3,209,286		1,985,113	1,985,113		1,586,113	1,586,113		1,586,113	1,586,113	

In order to assess EJ requirements for roadway projects, the MPO reviewed the projects using the Travel Demand Model for the Lima Urbanized Area that was developed with the technical assistance of ODOT. The modeling exercise, completed in September 2013, offered the means to quantitatively evaluate the effectiveness of the proposed projects and their potential to impact the protected class populations. The exercise required the MPO to identify targeted populations using 2010 census data along with ACS 2013 5-Year estimates, to review residential patterns, employment locations and transportation characteristics by Traffic Analysis Zones (TAZs) and to analyze the difference in travel times as a result of project implementation in order to assess accessibility to employment opportunities thru the 2040 planning year horizon.

The MPO demonstrated in previous modeling exercises of the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan the cumulative effect of federal capital investments in the region worked to improve travel time across the community as a whole, as well as, within those TAZs exhibiting higher concentrations of minority and poverty populations. Built from the 2040 Transportation Plan project listing, the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP introduces no new capacity projects that would alter the findings of the previous model analyses. Available American Community Survey (ACS) data was used updated the previous model analysis to reflect more current socio-economic and demographic data. The net results follow.

As depicted in Map 4 the MPOs travel demand model employs 395 TAZs each populated with socio-economic characteristics to allow travel characteristics to be assessed across the MPO study area. Within the model 40 of the 395 TAZs exhibit higher concentrations of poverty than the County average of (18.4%). In similar fashion, 50 TAZs exhibit higher concentrations of minority residents than the County average (16.2%).

In the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 program of projects, Table 8 reveals that 83 of the 395 TAZs were impacted by federally funded projects. Such projects impacted 21.0 percent of all TAZs. A similar proportion (19.3%) of all TAZs reflected EJ population thresholds for either poverty or minority status. Table 8 identifies specific EJ characteristics by individual TAZ. Table 8 then identifies in which TAZs federally funded projects are located.

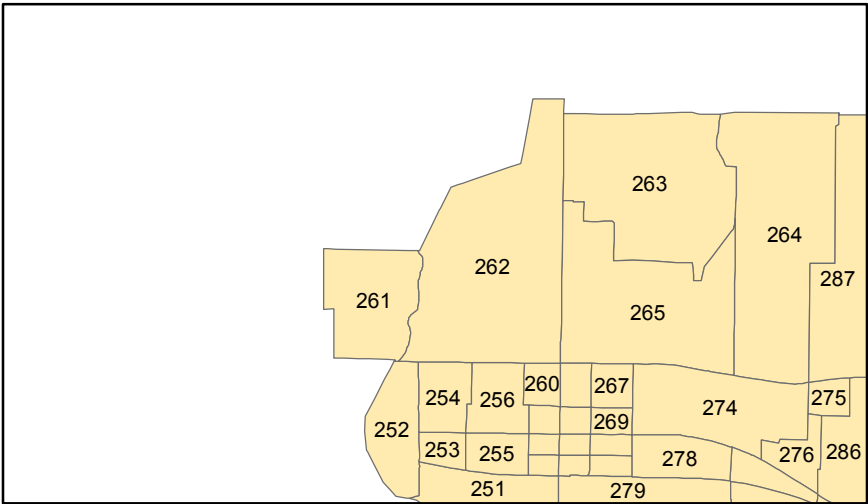
Table 8 attempts to address the environmental consequences of capital improvements in terms of ROW acquisitions which have in the past negatively impacted neighborhoods and communities as connectivity was severed and excessive noise and deteriorated air quality conditions were introduced. Two projects (PID 87188 & 93521) required right of way acquisition. Map 5 and Table 9 are used to examine the consequences of direct investments.

Table 9 examines the cumulative extent of project intrusion in terms of ROW acquisition across the TAZs and upon the EJ populations specifically. As depicted in Map 5 and summarized in Table 9 there were a total of 18 TAZs where right of way acquisition took place. Mapping reveals that 12 of the 18 TAZs reflected a preponderance of EJ populations; total population in the TAZs impacted number approximately 8,840 persons. Of note, the number of TAZs impacted is not reflective of the actual impacts given that total right of way acquisition costs are estimated at just \$60,000 (\$10,000/PID 93521 & \$50,000/PID 87188).

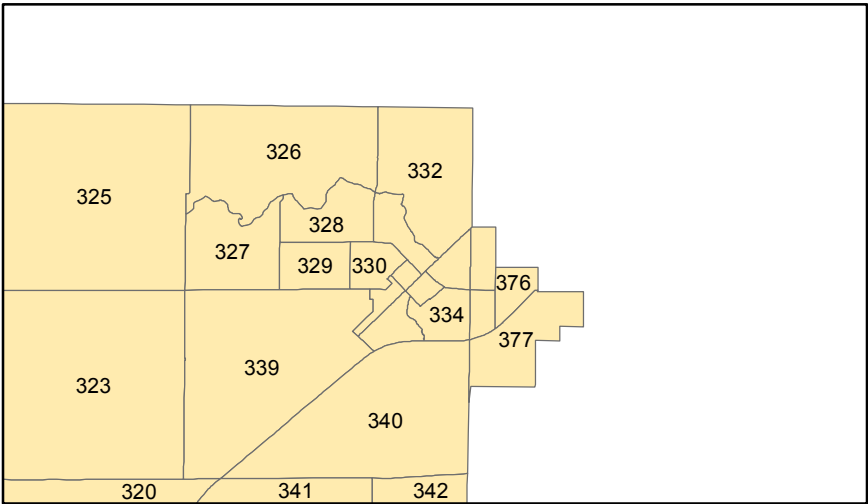
The MPO examined the number of projects and the proportion of project costs expended within those TAZ's overrepresented by minority populations and those residing in poverty against total investments within the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP. Table 10 looks to provide insights into the capital investments by valuation and TAZ populations. The total value of the 17 projects contained within the DRAFT TIP total some \$34.9 million when all District and local political subdivisions including MPO projects, are considered. To assess the distribution of project funding across the community, project costs were disaggregated by TAZs and by EJ populations. Of the 17 highway and bridge projects in the TIP, right of way acquisitions affected 18 TAZS, 3 of which were not identified as meeting EJ thresholds. Those same 17 projects affected 16 TAZs that met either the minority or poverty level thresholds. Those 16 impacted TAZ are home to an estimated 12,468 persons and received investments totaling \$5.9 million.

MAP 4 ALLEN COUNTY PLANNING AREA BY TAZ

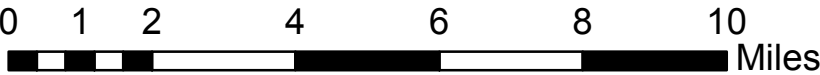
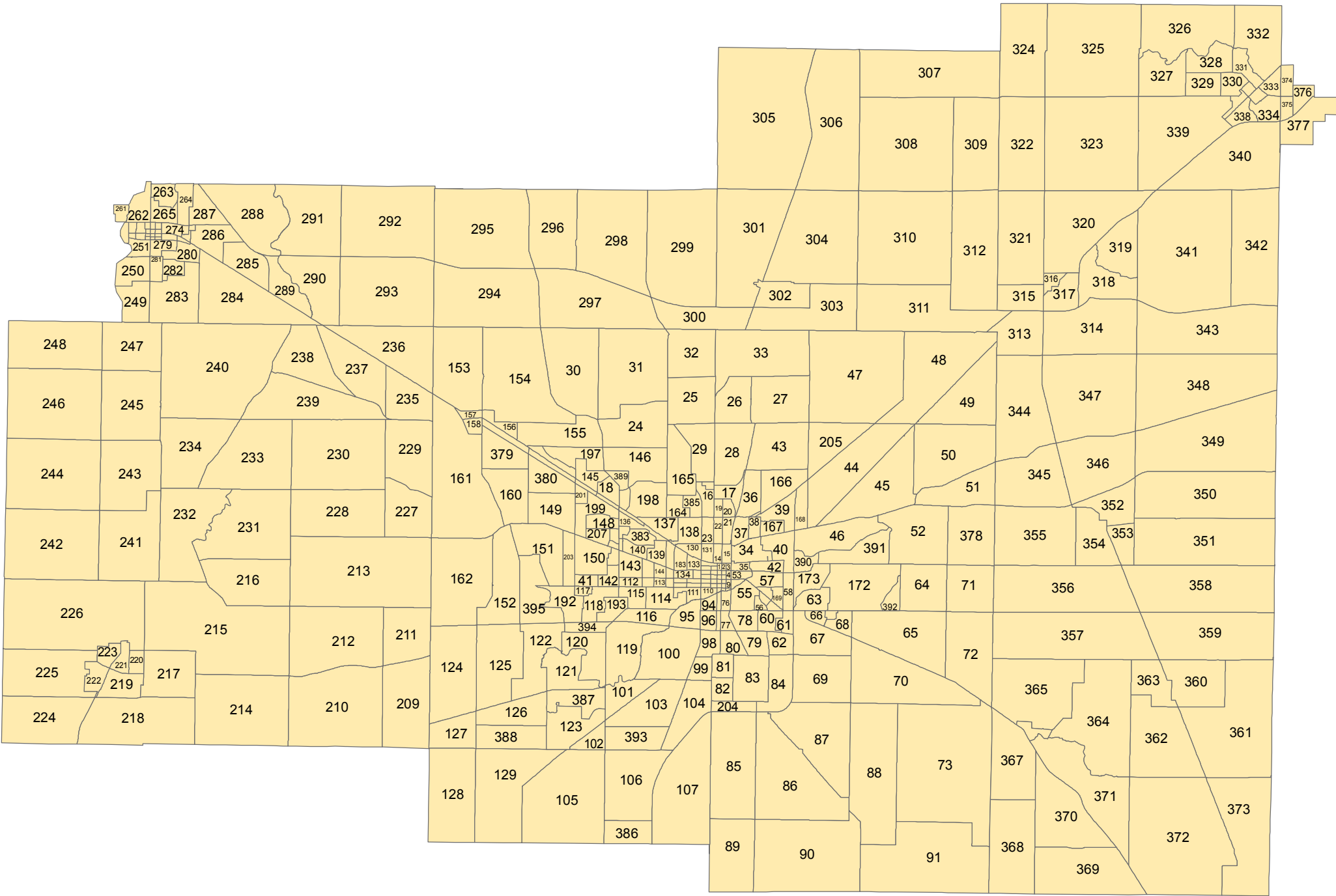
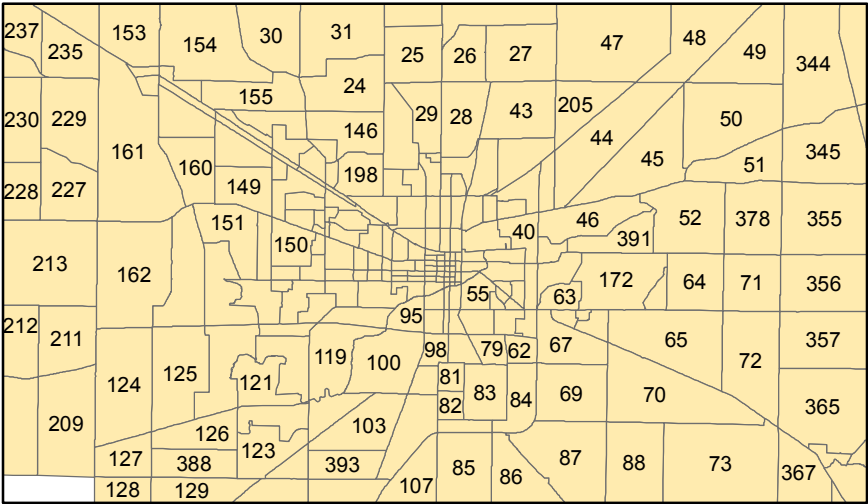
CITY OF DELPHOS



VILLAGE OF BLUFFTON



LIMA CENTRAL CITY



April 2017

TABLE 8
IMPACT TO EMPLOYMENT ACCESSIBILITY BY TAZ BY PROJECT PROPINQUITY
& EJ POPULATION PRESENCE

TAZ	Pop.	Poverty Conc.	Minority Conc.	TIP	ROW	TAZ	Pop.	Poverty Conc.	Minority Conc.	TIP	ROW
14	499	+	+	+	+	277	0			+	
16	902	+	+	+	+	278	17	+		+	
17	475	+	+	+	+	280	569			+	
19	165	+	+	+	+	284	120			+	
22	752	+	+	+	+	285	108			+	
23	748	+	+	+	+	286	140			+	
25	84		+	+	+	288	57			+	
26	230			+	+	289	86			+	
28	2,896		+	+	+	290	100			+	
29	1,045		+	+	+	291	118			+	
33	424			+	+	292	95			+	
44	798			+		293	205			+	
47	525			+		294	74			+	
48	249			+		295	211			+	
51	210			+		296	240			+	
52	192			+		297	82			+	
55	1,636	+	+	+		298	116			+	
104	75			+		299	101			+	
106	1,353			+		300	57			+	
107	545	+		+		301	227			+	
116	175			+		302	560			+	
119	1,038			+		303	115			+	
131	728	+	+	+	+	311	64			+	
149	665			+		313	83			+	
151	485			+		314	136			+	
152	1,147			+		315	136			+	+
160	598			+		317	39			+	+
161	853			+		318	13			+	
162	350			+		319	89			+	
163	468	+	+	+	+	320	142			+	
166	8			+		333	87			+	
168	53			+		334	812	+		+	
193	250	+	+	+		335	259	+		+	
203	271			+		338	240			+	+
205	601			+		339	380			+	+
218	109	+		+		340	78	+		+	+
224	43			+		341	186			+	
227	87			+		375	119			+	
230	190			+		376	19				
265	927			+		377	9			+	
274	438			+		394	201			+	
276	0			+		Total:		4,350	4,811	29,777	10,289

TABLE 9
PROJECT ROW ACQUISITIONS IN EJ POPULATION CONCENTRATIONS

Impact Area	Project Acquisition by TAZ ¹	Percent of Total TAZs Impacted ²	Total Residents Impacted ³	Percent Residents Impacted	Acquisition Costs ⁴	Percent of Acquisition Costs ⁵
Acquisition in EJ TAZ Area	12	66.7%	8,840	85.9%	\$44,308	73.8%
Remainder TAZs with Acquisition	6	33.3%	1,449	14.1%	\$15,692	26.2%
Total	18	100.0%	10,289	100.0%	\$60,000	100.0%

¹Acquisition of ROW occurring within approximate TAZ of project area.

²Based upon total TAZs in all projects with acquisition.

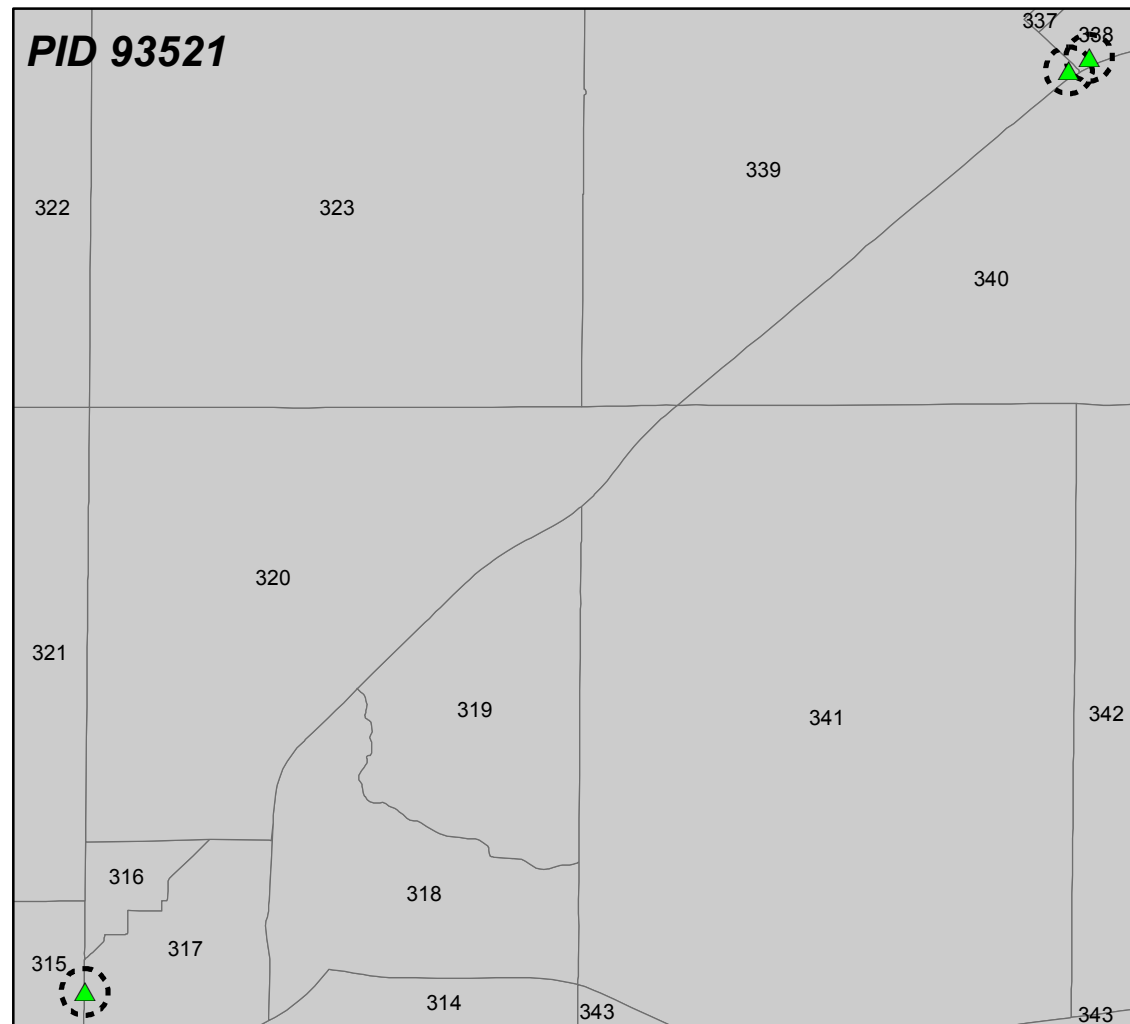
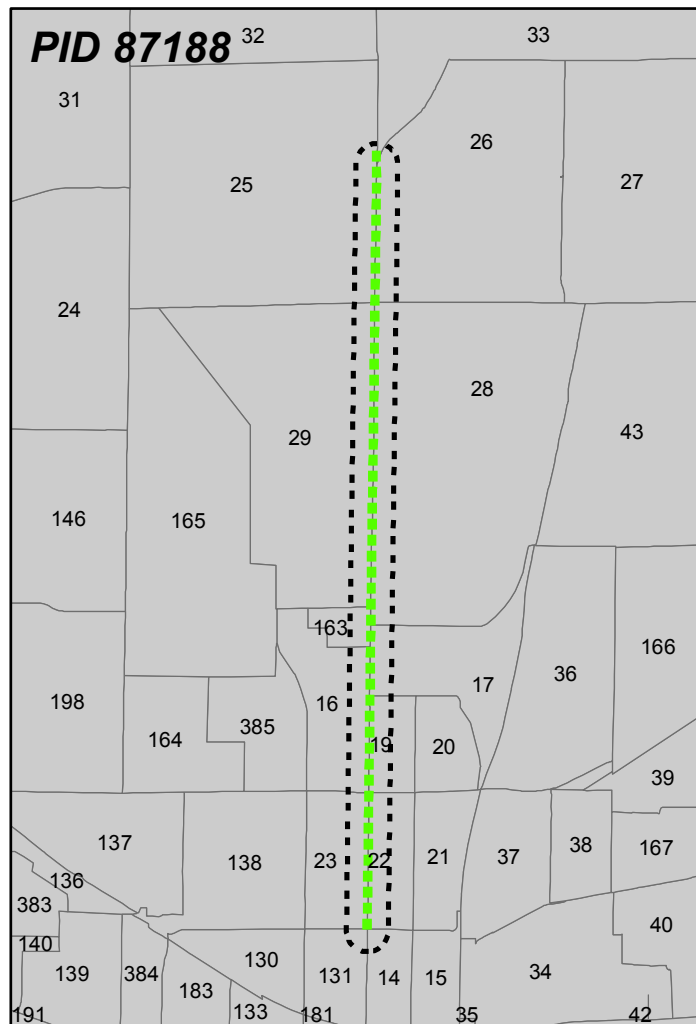
³Total resident population within TAZ of ROW acquisition.

⁴Project ROW acquisition costs include utility relocations and were evenly distributed across impacted TAZs by EJ population presence.

⁵Based upon total project ROW acquisition costs by TAZ by EJ population presence.

MAP 5 RIGHT-OF-WAY ACQUISITION PROJECT BY TAZ

20



- 2018 - Resurfacing
- ▲ 2018 - Bridge Deck Replacement

- RIGHT-OF-WAY
- TAZ

0 0.5 1 2 Miles



April 2017

**TABLE 10
PROJECT INVESTMENTS IN EJ POPULATION CONCENTRATIONS**

Impact Area	TAZ	Population ¹	Percent Population	Funding ²	Percent Funding ³	Number of TIP Projects	Percent TIP Projects
Investment in EJ TAZ Area	16	12,468	41.9%	\$5,934,307	17.0%	9	52.9%
Remainder TAZ Areas ⁴	67	17,309	58.1%	\$28,986,303	83.0%	16	94.1%
Total⁵	83	29,777	100.0%	\$34,920,610	100.0%	17	100.0%

¹ Population reflects 2010 census data at the TAZ level and ACS 2014 5-Year estimates for total planning area.

² Funding represents total project cost with proportional costs distributed over all TAZs in project area.

³ Percent of funding reflects total project cost with even proportional costs distributed over all TAZs in project.

⁴ Area remainder reflects the total MPO planning area.

⁵ Total reflects highway projects only.



The Allen County Regional Transit Authority (ACRTA) works with the MPO to assure EJ provisions are addressed for transit services programming and patrons. The ACRTA and MPO collectively review ridership characteristics for both fixed route and demand response services including residency and employment characteristics. The Transit Authority monitors travel demand and ridership characteristics on a daily, weekly and monthly basis; it manages its fiscal operations with the same deliberateness. The Agency's fiscal concerns and capital needs are included in capital improvement programs; the Transit Authority and

MPO recently approved the West Central Ohio Regional Transportation Coordination Plan (2015), and the Comprehensive Operational Analysis & Management Plan (2014). Such planning activities continue and are considered ongoing.

In attempt to provide insight into the service delivery and the nature of the EJ provisions related to services provided by the Transit Authority Table 11 is provided detailing the demographics and service area of the ACRTA as well as the demographics of each of the census tracts served. It is clearly evident that based on resident needs the Transit Authority endeavors to support the vast majority of local residents with fixed route and complementary paratransit services.

The ACRTA has considered such data and requested federal funds necessary to further public transportation services in the Lima Urbanized Area. The ACRTA requested federal fiscal support over the FY 2018-2021 TIP period to maintain existing operations and those coordination activities being undertaken with the community's many non-profit paratransit operators. Current fiscal requests reflect both capital and operating needs. The MPO supports the allocation of federal funds necessary to sustain the continued existence of public transit services and both directly and indirectly supports the efforts of local not-for-profit paratransit operators who also serve the



area's disadvantaged populations. Both the Transit Authority and the MPO suggest such federal funds benefit the minority and low-income populations with no subsequent adverse impacts to the targeted populations as outlined in the EJ planning regulations. The MPO and the general public support the ACRTA contention that such expenditures are necessary to maintain an alternative mode of travel, mode choice and travel opportunities especially for the physically/developmentally challenged, including the frail and elderly, as well as residents of low income and minority populations.

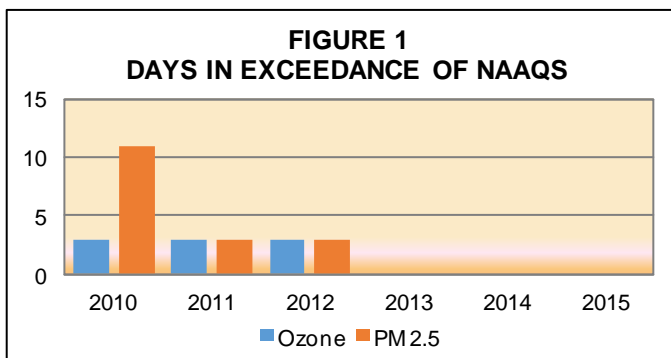
TABLE 11 TRANSIT SERVICE BY TRACT & EJ POPULATIONS								
Census Tract	Total Population [^]	Percent Over 65 [^]	Percent Minority [^]	Percent with Mobility Limitation [^]	Percent Below Poverty Level [^]	Percent With No Vehicle Available ^{1^}	Transit Service by Type	
							Fixed Route	Uplift
101	4,433	20.6	5.0	5.6	6.9	4.6		
102	4,105	15.4	1.1	8.0	1.7	2.4		
103	1,533	16.4	0.3	3.5	3.0	1.5	x	x
106	5,052	15.8	5.1	6.9	5.5	3.3		
108	7,673	20.2	4.4	5.7	1.1	4.0	x	x
109	4,796	16.8	16.1	6.3	6.0	8.9	x	x
110	5,796	14.9	19.0	7.3	19.1	3.0	x	x
112	2,635	8.6	27.6	7.1	0.0	4.7	x	x
113	7,419	19.7	6.5	5.4	3.7	2.9	x	x
114	2,988	16.6	0.3	6.3	3.9	1.4	x	x
115	2,748	12.5	3.5	7.2	5.6	4.4		
116	2,768	20.1	3.4	8.0	5.4	4.7	x	x
118	2,606	19.1	12.8	5.8	3.9	0.5	x	x
119	3,025	22.3	7.3	11.1	2.1	7.9	x	x
120	2,243	22.6	5.4	5.0	1.0	0.4	x	x
121	3,467	17.4	11.6	6.2	2.1	2.1		x
122	3,559	9.8	33.1	9.6	16.7	13.1	x	x
123	3,855	10.0	16.0	5.6	18.4	4.4	x	x
124	2,630	7.9	24.3	9.5	22.7	20.7	x	x
126	1,969	13.7	19.0	4.4	16.6	8.4	x	x
127	1,898	5.6	40.9	11.4	39.8	22.8	x	x
129	1,483	7.9	37.0	5.5	33.1	24.2	x	x
130	4,392	18.1	17.9	6.8	13.2	7.6	x	x
131	2,347	13.2	16.1	3.0	5.4	3.6	x	x
132	1,914	10.0	39.5	8.2	8.7	11.8	x	x
133	1,308	18.4	46.9	16.5	6.1	21.9	x	x
134	2,457	13.1	37.6	17.6	47.8	34.3	x	x
136	1,290	7.1	51.2	13.1	20.7	11.2	x	x
137	1,165	9.2	61.5	14.8	30.2	25.7	x	x
138	2,827	11.9	65.0	12.0	19.4	22.1	x	x
139	3,347	13.6	1.9	6.6	0.1	5.3		
140	3,413	19.9	5.0	4.5	4.9	4.3		
141	2,055	6.0	50.8	11.7	26.0	30.1	x	x
205 ²	3,112	17.3	0.9	7.0	4.3	3.0		
Planning Area	108,308	15.6	16.0	7.4	9.1	7.7		
¹ Percent with No Vehicle Calculated at Household Level.								
² Van Wert County								
[^] ACS 2015 5-Year Estimates								

3.3 Air Quality Conformity

FHWA-Ohio, and OEPA indicated the conformity requirements associated with the 1997 ozone standard were removed (effective July 20, 2013) and negated the need for a conformity determination of the 2040 Allen County Long Range Transportation Plan and its projects. The South Coast II court decision (November 2018) upheld the EPA's revocation of the 1997 ozone NAAQS, which was effective on April 6, 2015. EPA's current transportation conformity regulations require a regional emissions analysis only during the time period beginning one year after a nonattainment designation for a particular NAAQS until the effective date of revocation (40 CFR 93.109(c)). Therefore, pursuant to this regulation, a regional air quality emissions

analysis is not required for conformity determinations for the 1997 ozone NAAQS because the NAAQS has been revoked (80 CFR 12264). And, therefore, the Lima Urbanized Area is not currently subject to transportation conformity requirements related to the TIP.

The MPO recognizes that subsequent litigation may necessitate further guidance and interagency consultation as to the approach the MPO may need to undertake. The MPO commits to developing the appropriate strategy with ODOT, U.S. EPA and FHWA through interagency consultation should the need arise; an email chain referencing the initial SIP and STIP/TIP requirements is presented within the Appendix of this document.



3.4 Summation

In summation, the MPO has developed with local stakeholders a comprehensive listing of transportation projects and programs that it deems as being of the highest priority. The MPO has worked with ODOT and local stakeholders to develop a reasonable estimate of available funds to deliver the TIP. The Program's requisite Financial Plan was prepared on those estimates. Table 6 demonstrates the MPO's fiscal constraint by project and funding stream. Table 7 acknowledges the Program's fiscal constraint by overall funding stream. The MPO contends that it has met the minimum requirements for fiscal constraint. Project listings and services were assessed against EJ consideration using the capabilities of both GIS and the travel demand model. The MPO contends that the EJ assessment reveals no undue burdens born by the transportationally disadvantaged as documented in land acquisitions nor in project selection or funding allocations to such populations. The MPO recognizes that the 3C planning process was supported with a travel demand model reflecting all of the MPO's Planning Area including those portions located outside Allen County. A complete listing of projects by PID, by year including phasing, funding source(s) and timelines is presented in Table 12 and graphically portrayed in Map 6.



The MPO recognizes that as part of its responsibility it needs to assess shortcomings of the existing process and to address same. The MPO acknowledges that model analysis using current land use for the entire area would have been more insightful but argues that much of the region remains in agricultural pursuits and that residential density has remained constant as the foreclosure crisis has largely thwarted new development since 2008. The MPO is currently undertaking land use analyses in those urban and suburban areas to support and enhance model capabilities.

The MPO has been able to integrate the property databases of Allen and Van Wert counties. The enhanced capabilities of the MPO's model are made possible because of the assistance of ODOT's Office of Statewide Planning & Research that provides the leadership and expertise to integrate such capabilities at the local level. Increased improvements to the TIP process will require additional technical capabilities that reflect travel time reliability utilizing the 4-year listing

of projects rather than the plan horizon years using build and no-build scenarios. The MPO is supplying ODOT with peak period traffic volumes and has recently completed speed and delay studies for each peak travel period. The MPO will work with ODOT to advance intensive data collection undertakings to support the modeling process within the small MPO area. The LACRPC is developing the TIP with due consideration of those interests of the transportationally disadvantaged populations and working to include such groups in the decision making process thru its adopted public involvement process (2013). The MPO has attempted to deliver the concerns and needs of the transportationally disadvantaged to the TIP planning process with limited success. The MPO will work to further its outreach in this arena.

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 1 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
99335	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA ADA Paratransit 2018	ADA Paratransit Service Lima Transit		CO	OR	2018	TOTH	Local Match	Local Match	\$115,672	ACRTA		
						CO	OR	2018	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program Total:	\$462,686 \$578,358	ACRTA		
107005	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Capital	Bus Replacement, Bus Expansion, Bus Shelters Portable Bus Lift, Floor Cleaner		CO		2018		Federal	Federal Transit Total:	\$760,000 \$760,000	ACRTA		
99341	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA ADA Paratransit 2019	ADA Paratransit 2019 Lima Transit		CO	OR	2019	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$232,000	ACRTA		
						CO	OR	2019	TOTH	Local Match	Local Match Total:	\$58,000 \$290,000	ACRTA		
104583	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA ADA Paratransit 2020	ADA Paratransit 2020 Lima Transit		CO	OR	2020	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$232,000	ACRTA		
						CO	OR	2020	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match Total:	\$58,000 \$290,000	ACRTA		
104587	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA ADA Paratransit 2021	ADA Paratransit 2021 Lima Transit		CO	OR	2021	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$232,000	ACRTA		
						CO	OR	2021	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program Total:	\$58,000 \$290,000	ACRTA		
95670	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Bus Purchase	Bus Purchase Lima FTA Transfer		CO	OR	2019	4TB7	Federal	OTPPP	\$900,000	ACRTA		
105312	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Bus Purchase	Bus Purchase Lima FTA Transfer		CO	OR	2020	4TB7	Federal	CMAQ	\$450,000	ACRTA		
												Total:	\$450,000		
99298	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Operating Assistance 2018	Operating Assistance Lima Transit		OTH	Trnst/AV	2018	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$1,855,048	ACRTA		
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2018	4EG5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$205,008	ACRTA		
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2018	4EQ5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$82,003	ACRTA		
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match Total:	\$1,158,021 \$3,300,080	ACRTA		
99338	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Operating Assistance 2019	Operating Assistance Lima Transit		OTH	Trnst/AV	2019	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$247,288	ACRTA		
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2019	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$571,111	ACRTA		
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2019	4EQ5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$36,500	ACRTA		
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2019	4EG5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund Total:	\$99,790 \$954,689	ACRTA		
PHASE			SUB PHASE			STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)									
CO : CONSTRUCTION			BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION			OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT			4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE			
OTH : OTHER			CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT			PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS			
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			CE : COUNTY ENGINEER			PL : PLANNING			4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ			
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY			DD : DETAIL DESIGN			TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION			4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES			
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH			EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT			4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT			
									4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO			LABR : ODOT LABOR			
									4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT			
									4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER			
									4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS			
									4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY						

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 2 of 16	
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt		
104579	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Operating Assistance 2020	Operating Assistance Lima Transit		OTH	Trnst/AV	2020	4EG5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$99,790	ACRTA			
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2020	4EQ5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$36,500	ACRTA			
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2020	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$571,111	ACRTA			
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2020	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$248,288	ACRTA			
Total:												\$955,689				
104584	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Operating Assistance 2021	Operating Assistance Lima Transit		OTH	Trnst/AV	2021	4EG5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$99,700	ACRTA			
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2021	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$247,288	ACRTA			
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2021	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$571,111	ACRTA			
						OTH	Trnst/AV	2021	4EQ5	General Revenue	General Revenue Fund	\$36,500	ACRTA			
Total:												\$954,599				
99301	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Prev Maintenance 2018	Preventative Maintenance Lima Transit		CO	OR	2018	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$1,109,678	ACRTA			
						CO	OR	2018	TOTH	Local Match	Local Match	\$96,170	ACRTA			
Total:												\$1,205,848				
99340	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Prev Maintenance 2019	Preventative Maintenance Lima Transit		CO	OR	2019	TOTH	Local Match	Local Match	\$58,000	ACRTA			
						CO	OR	2019	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$232,000	ACRTA			
Total:												\$290,000				
104581	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Prev Maintenance 2020	Preventative Maintenance Lima Transit		CO	OR	2020	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$58,000	ACRTA			
						CO	OR	2020	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$232,000	ACRTA			
Total:												\$290,000				
104586	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Prev Maintenance 2021	Preventative Maintenance Lima Transit		CO	OR	2021	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$58,000	ACRTA			
						CO	OR	2021	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$232,000	ACRTA			
Total:												\$290,000				
99300	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Transit Planning 2018	Transit Planning Lima Transit		CO	OR	2018	TOTH	Local Match	Local Match	\$80,000	ACRTA			
						CO	OR	2018	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$20,000	ACRTA			
Total:												\$100,000				
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)								
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE	
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS	
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				PL : PLANNING				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ	
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES	
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT	
												4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO			LABR : ODOT LABOR	
												4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT	
												4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER	
												4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS	
												4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY				

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 3 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
99339	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Transit Planning 2019	Transit Planning Lima Transit		SPR	PL	2019	TOTH	Local Match	Local Match	\$20,000	ACRTA		
						SPR	PL	2019	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$80,000	ACRTA		
										Total:	\$100,000				
104580	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Transit Planning 2020	Transit Planning Lima Transit		SPR	PL	2020	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$80,000	ACRTA		
						SPR	PL	2020	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$20,000	ACRTA		
										Total:	\$100,000				
104585	LACRPC	ALL	ACRTA Transit Planning 2021	Transit Planning Lima Transit		SPR	PL	2021	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$20,000	ACRTA		
						SPR	PL	2021	FTAD	Federal Transit Direct	Urban Formula Program	\$80,000	ACRTA		
										Total:	\$100,000				
104252	LACRPC	ALL	ALL CR 77 5.50 Grubb Road	Replace existing 23 ft. bridge on Grubb Road (CR 77) over a tributary of Honey Run with a new structure. Federal/State funds exchange project. Approximately 1.0 mile north of SR 81. Bridge Replacement		CO	CC	2019	4C87	State	State Funds	\$232,000	ACEO		
						CO	CC	2019	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$58,000	ACEO		
						CO	CE	2019	4C87	State	State Funds	\$23,200	ACEO		
						CO	CE	2019	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$5,800	ACEO		
										Total:	\$319,000				
97438	LACRPC	ALL	ALL CR VAR GR FY 19	Install new and upgrade existing guardrail on various county roads throughout Allen County. Various county roads Guardrail Maintenance/Repair (NEW)		CO	CC	2018	4HB7	Federal	HSP-HWY Safety Impr	\$288,500	ACEO		
						CO	CE	2018	4HB7	Federal	HSP-HWY Safety Impr	\$11,500	ACEO		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$4,546	ACEO		
										Total:	\$304,546				
101979	LACRPC	ALL	ALL CR VAR GR FY 21	Install new and upgrade guardrails at various locations on county roads in Allen County. Various locations in Allen County Guardrail upgrade/replace		CO	CC	2021	4HB7	Federal	HSIP FAST	\$288,500	ACEO		
						CO	CE	2021	4HB7	Federal	HSIP FAST	\$11,500	ACEO		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$4,546	ACEO		
										Total:	\$304,546				
103412	LACRPC	ALL	ALL Delphos 1 st /3 rd /7 th St Brdgs	Replace 3 bridges over Flat Fork Creek in the City of Delphos. Three bridges over Flat Fork Creek in the City of Delphos on 1 st , 3 rd , and 7 th Streets. Bridge Replacement		CO	CC	2019	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$47,179	Delphos		
						CO	CC	2019	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$75,021	Delphos		
						CO	CC	2019	4R87	Federal	STBG-OFF-SYS BR	\$896,400	Delphos		
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	Local Match		\$101,860	Delphos		
										Total:	\$1,120,460				
PHASE			SUB PHASE			STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)									
CO : CONSTRUCTION			BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION			OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT			4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE			
OTH : OTHER			CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT			PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS			
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			CE : COUNTY ENGINEER			PL : PLANNING			4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ			
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY			DD : DETAIL DESIGN			TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION			4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES			
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH			EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT			4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT			
									4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO			LABR : ODOT LABOR			
									4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT			
									4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER			
									4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS			
									4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY						

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 4 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
95503	LACRPC	ALL	ALL Elida Road	Plane and pave with 1.5” of asphalt concrete, including concrete joint repairs. On Elida Road, from the East corporation limit of Delphos to Jct. Baugh Road. Resurfacing, Undivided System	2.17	CO	CC	2018	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$175,754	ACEO		
					2.17	CO	CC	2018	4TA7	Federal	STP Rural 5K to 200K	\$184,380	ACEO		
					2.17	CO	CC	2018	4TA7	Federal	STP Rural <5K	\$517,866	ACEO		
					2..17	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Local Match	\$7,375	ACEO			
					2.17	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Local Match	\$27,745	ACEO			
Total:												\$913,120			
96603	LACRPC	ALL	ALL IR 75 15.46	Replace a set of twin culverts under IR75 located south of the US 30 overpass. Culverts will be replaced using the jack and bore method. There will be no opened trench or need to detour. Temporary right of way will be required. On IR 75 south of the US 30 overpass Bridge Replacement		CO	CC	2018	4PF7	Federal	National HWY Performance State Funds	\$265,369	ODOT		
						CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State		\$66,342	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$6,634	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$26,537	ODOT		
Total:												\$364,882			
94206	LACRPC	ALL	ALL IR 75 9.59	Mill 1.5” and overlay with 3.25”. Project will replace pavement under the SR 696 overpass, replace barrier wall and update drainage in the area of the SR 696 interchange. Project will also include joint repair. Begin north of the SR 81 Jct. and end at the Little Riley Creek bridge north of Beaverdam Minor Rehabilitation-Pavement Prmy Sys	8.65	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance State Funds	\$7,498,643	ODOT		
						CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State		\$833,183	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$24,996	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$224,960	ODOT		
Total:												\$8,581,782			
104666	LACRPC	ALL	ALL IR 75/Breese Rd Signals	Construct new traffic signals. May include RR pre-exemption. Interstate 75 ramp intersections with Breese Road Signals	0.01	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	NIIPP FAST	\$300,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$12,000	ODOT		
Total:												\$312,000			
93521	LACRPC	ALL	ALL IR 75/SR103 16.32/0.23/0.30	ALL-75-16.32: Structure carries Napoleon Road over IR 75. Replace bridge deck, replace approach slabs and patch and seal concrete surfaces. Resurface Napoleon Road pavement from ramp to ramp excluding the bridge. Upgrade guardrail along Napoleon Road (CR 222) over IR 75; SR 103 over IR 75: and SR 103 over the NS Railroad Bridge Deck Replacement		RW	UR	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$10,000	ODOT		
Total:												\$10,000			
99963	LACRPC	ALL	ALL LACRPC SFY 18 RTP	LACRPC SFY 2018 Regional Transportation Planning Program Supplemental Funds. 0.00 Planning and Research		SPR	PL	2018	4TD7	Federal	STP Flexible	\$150,000	Lima (TCC)		
Total:												\$150,000			
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)							
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O				4R87 : BRIDGE			
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM				4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS			
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE				4TB7 : CMAQ			
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP				4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES			
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM				FTAD : FTA DIRECT			
				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO				LABR : ODOT LABOR			
				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM				LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT			
				PL : PLANNING				4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F				TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER			
				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S				LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS			
				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY							

<div> <div>TABLE 12</div> <div>OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM</div> <div>FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS</div> <div>FOR FY 2018-2021</div> <div>Page 5 of 16</div> </div>														
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt
99964	LACRPC	ALL	ALL LACRPC SFY19 RTP	LACRPC SFY 2019 Regional Transportation Planning Program Supplemental Funds 0.00 Planning and Research		SPR	PL	2019	4TD7	Federal	STP Flexible	\$150,000	Lima (TCC)	
											Total:	\$150,000		
90949	LACRPC	ALL	ALL Lima Wayne/High Streets	Modify High Street to a one-way, two lane operation between Metcalf Street and Central Avenue. Convert Wayne Street to a two-way operation between Cole Street and Central Avenue. Includes resurfacing, curb and gutter, replacing sidewalk as needed, new sign. High Street from Metcalf to Central Avenue AND Wayne Street from Cole Street to Central Avenue. Section Improvement	1.87	CO	CC	2019	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional	\$3,091,730	Lima	
					1.87	CO	CE	2019	LNTP	Local Match	Local Match	\$216,421	Lima	
					1.87	CO	OR	2019	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional	\$4,864	Lima	
											Total:	\$3,313,015		
93756	LACRPC	ALL	ALL SR 103 1.52	Replace bridge over Riley Creek. SR 103 over Riley Creek. SR 103 over Riley Creek Bridge Replacement		CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	STP Rural <5K	\$593,137	ODOT	
						CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$148,284	ODOT	
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$14,828	ODOT	
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$59,314	ODOT	
						CO	OR	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$3,000	ODOT	
											Total:	\$818,563		
98522	LACRPC	ALL	ALL SR 117 13.85	Overlay bridge deck and approach slabs, patch and seal concrete surfaces. SR 117 over CSX Railroad Bridge Repair		CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$57,167	ODOT	
						CO	CC	2020	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$228,670	ODOT	
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	Federal		\$22,867	ODOT	
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$5,717	ODOT	
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$7,640	ODOT	
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$43,291	ODOT	
											Total:	\$365,352		
102197	LACRPC	ALL	ALL SR 66 Culverts	Replace eight culverts located in Allen County on SR 66 at SLM 0.25, 0.35, 0.50, 0.55, 0.65, 0.75, 0.93 and 0.98. Once design is complete, a decision will be made whether or not Allen County forces will replace these culverts via force account or a contra Various locations on SR 66 between the Auglaize County Line and Spencerville. Culvert Construction/Reconst/Repair	0.08	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	STP Rural <5K	\$471,458	ODOT	
					0.08	CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$117,864	ODOT	
					0.08	CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$11,786	ODOT	
					0.08	CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$47,146	ODOT	
											Total:	\$648,254		
<div> <div> <div>PHASE</div> <div>CO : CONSTRUCTION</div> <div>OTH : OTHER</div> <div>PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING</div> <div>RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY</div> <div>SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH</div> </div> <div> <div>SUB PHASE</div> <div>BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION</div> <div>CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT</div> <div>CE : COUNTY ENGINEER</div> <div>DD : DETAIL DESIGN</div> <div>EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING</div> </div> <div> <div>OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT</div> <div>PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING</div> <div>PL : PLANNING</div> <div>TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION</div> <div>UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT</div> </div> <div> <div>STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)</div> <div>4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O</div> <div>4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM</div> <div>4CP7 : MAINTENANCE</div> <div>4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP</div> <div>4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM</div> <div>4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO</div> <div>4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM</div> <div>4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F</div> <div>4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S</div> <div>4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY</div> </div> <div> <div>4R87 : BRIDGE</div> <div>4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS</div> <div>4TB7 : CMAQ</div> <div>4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES</div> <div>FTAD : FTA DIRECT</div> <div>LABR : ODOT LABOR</div> <div>LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT</div> <div>TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER</div> <div>LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS</div> </div> </div>														

PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt		
87188	LACRPC	ALL	ALL SR 65/81 8.02/11.34	SR 65 Grind and resurface with asphalt concrete from Grand Avenue to SR115. Install curb & gutter, sidewalks and new storm sewer from Northern Avenue to Jacobs Avenue. PID 92396 used to conduct PE. SR81: Grind and resurface with asphalt concrete. SR65: From Grand Ave. in Lima to SR115. SR81: From Wapak Rd. to Eastown Rd. Resurfacing, Undivided System	5.35	CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$85,867	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance	\$313,965	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$387,041	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4PF7	Federal		\$7,670	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance	\$1,548,164	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$78,491	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4TA7	Federal	National HWY Performance	\$589,367	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC CC	2018	4PS7	State	State	\$1,917	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4PF7	Federal	STBG 5-200K POP	\$343,469	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4TB7	Federal		\$147,967	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CC	2018	4TB7	Federal		\$100,000	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$10,304	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$10,358	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$1,534	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$11,611	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$2,576	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Local Match		\$2,355	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$6,137	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$41,256	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$9,419	ODOT			
					5.35	CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$46,445	ODOT			
					5.35	RW	UR	2019	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance	\$40,000	ODOT			
					5.35	RW	UR	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$10,000	ODOT			
					Total:											
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)								
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE	
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS	
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				PL : PLANNING				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ	
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES	
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT	
												4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEO			LABR : ODOT LABOR	
												4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT	
												4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER	
												4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS	
												4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY				

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 7 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
88306	LACRPC	ALL	ALL SR 65-6.60	Replace the deck as there are concrete box beams that are spalled and have steel strands rusted through. SR 65 bridge over the Ottawa River. Bridge Repair		CO	CC	2020	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance State	\$501,919	ODOT		
						CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State		\$125,480	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	Federal		\$50,192	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$12,548	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$15,058	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$85,326	ODOT		
						Total:						\$790,523			
101189	LACRPC	ALL	ALL SR 81 21.51	Bridge deck replacement. SR 81 over the Ottawa River. Bridge Deck Replacement		CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,016,225	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State	\$71,136	ODOT			
						Total:						\$1,087,361			
88830	LACRPC	ALL	ALL US 30 1.13	Minor Rehabilitation- Mill and fill with asphalt concrete, minor joint repair, and bridge rehabilitation if necessary. From Jct. CR 88 Interchange to structure number ALL-30-1328 Resurfacing, Divided System	12.15	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,257,185	ODOT		
						CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance	\$5,028,740	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	State	\$37,716	ODOT			
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal	\$150,862	ODOT			
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State	\$28,804	ODOT			
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State	\$163,221	ODOT			
						Total:						\$6,666,528			
94214	LACRPC	ALL	ALL/HAN IR 75 18.26/0.00	Minor rehabilitation including grinding, paving, and some joint repair. From the Little Riley creek bridge north of Beaverdam to just south of SR 235 Resurfacing, Divided System	8.11	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	National Hwy Performance State Funds	\$6,363,279	ODOT		
						CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State		\$707,031	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$21,211	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$190,898	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$34,905	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$197,794	ODOT		
						Total:						\$7,515,118			
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)							
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O							
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM							
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE							
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP							
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM							
				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEOA							
				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM							
				PL : PLANNING				4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F							
				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S							
				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY							
								4R87 : BRIDGE							
								4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS							
								4TB7 : CMAQ							
								4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES							
								FTAD : FTA DIRECT							
								LABR : ODOT LABOR							
								LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT							
								TOTL : TRANSIT OTHER							
								LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS							

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 8 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
93754	LACRPC	ALL	ALL/HAN IR 75 22.68/0.01	Bridge rehabilitations on 3 structures. ALL-75-22.68 L-Replace the deck edges and overlay the deck and approach slabs with micro-silica concrete. Patch and seal concrete surfaces. Upgrade the guardrail. Structure over Riley Creek. ALL-75-22.68 R-Repla IR75 over Riley Creek and CR15 over IR75 Bridge Repair		CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$94,298	ODOT		
						CO	CC	2018	4PF7	Federal	Interstate Maintenance	\$848,684	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$84,868	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$9,430	ODOT		
								Total:	\$1,037,280						
102682	LACRPC	ALL	FACD01 ALL Lean To FS	Roadway lean to projects at the ODOT District 1 headquarters campus. Facilities Project Number F80103 District 1 Headquarters Buildings- Mix Shed, etc.		CO	CC	2018	LBP7	State	State Funds	\$160,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$16,000	ODOT		
								Total:	\$176,000						
102566	LACRPC	ALL	FACD01 Delphos Decanting Station	Construct decanting station at the Delphos Outpost. Delphos Outpost site Buildings- Mix Shed, etc.		CO	CC	2020	LBP7	State	State Funds	\$150,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$15,000	ODOT		
								Total:	\$165,000						
96616	LACRPC	D01	D01 BM FY18	Perform miscellaneous bridge maintenance activities on various structures. Various structures throughout District One Bridge Maintenance		CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State		\$900,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$90,000	ODOT		
								Total:	\$990,000						
100969		D01	D01 Const Insp FY18/FY19	Construction inspection contract in District One for FY18 and FY19 Districtwide Construction Inspection		CO	CE	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$400,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$400,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT		
								Total:	\$1,000,000						
100972		D01	D01 Const Insp FY20/FY21	Construction inspection contract in District One for FY20 & FY21 Districtwide Construction Inspection		CO	CE	2021	4PF7	Federal		\$400,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	4PF7	Federal		\$400,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT		
								Total:	\$1,000,000						
96621	LACRPC	D01	D01 GES FY18	Hire a consultant by way of Task Order Agreement to perform miscellaneous general engineering tasks due to limited staffing or expertise. 24 month agreement. Various locations throughout District One General Engineering Services		PE	PE	2019	4PS7	State		\$100,000	ODOT		
						PE	PE	2018	4PS7	State		\$100,000	ODOT		
								Total:	\$200,000						
PHASE			SUB PHASE			STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)									
CO : CONSTRUCTION			BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION			OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT			4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE			
OTH : OTHER			CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT			PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS			
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			CE : COUNTY ENGINEER			PL : PLANNING			4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ			
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY			DD : DETAIL DESIGN			TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION			4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES			
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH			EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT			4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT			
									4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO			LABR : ODOT LABOR			
									4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT			
									4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER			
									4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS			
									4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY						

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 9 of 16				
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt					
98540	LACRPC	D01	D01 GES FY20	Hire a consultant by way of Task Order Agreement to perform miscellaneous general engineering tasks due to limited staffing or expertise. 24 month agreement. Various locations throughout District One General Engineering Services		PE	PE	2020	4PS7	State		\$100,000	ODOT						
						PE	PE	2021	4PS7	State		\$100,000	ODOT						
						Total:						\$200,000							
96620		D01	D01 GPR FY 18	Hire a firm by way of Task Order Agreement to perform Ground Penetrating Radar inspection on various structures and pavements. 24 month agreement. Various routes and sections throughout District One Technical Assistance		OTH	OR	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT						
						OTH	OR	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT						
						Total:						\$200,000	ODOT						
98538		D01	D01 GPR FY20	Hire a firm by way of Task Order Agreement to perform Ground Penetrating Radar inspection on various structures and pavements. 24 month agreement. Various routes throughout District One Technical Assistance		OTH	OR	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT						
						OTH	OR	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT						
						Total:						\$200,000							
103435	LACRPC	D01	D01 GR FY20	Repair or replace guardrail sections and/or posts as needed on various routes. Various routes and sections throughout District One Guardrail Rebuilding		CO	CC	2020	4CP7	State	State Funds	\$462,400	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$46,240	ODOT						
						PE	DD	2019	LABR	State		\$2,081	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2019	LABR	State		\$11,791	ODOT						
						Total:						\$522,512							
103736	LACRPC	D01	D01 GR FY18	District wide guardrail project. Includes replacement of Type A anchor assemblies and replacement of deficient posts and/or rail sections. Replacement of Type A anchor assemblies is funded by the ODOT Safety program (Statewide systematic safety improvement). Various locations in Allen, Harding, Van Wert and Wyandot counties Guardrail upgrade/replace		CO	CC	2018	4CP7	State	State Funds	\$430,000	ODOT						
						CO	CC	2018	4HJ7	Federal	HSIP FAST	\$345,070	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$43,000	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	Federal		\$34,507	ODOT						
						Total:						\$852,577							
103436	LACRPC	D01	D01 GR FY22	Repair or replace guardrail sections and/or posts as needed on various routes. Various routes and sections throughout District One Guardrail rebuilding		PE	DD	2021	LABR	State		\$2,228	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2021	LABR	State		\$12,628	ODOT						
						Total:						\$14,856							
103424	LACRPC	D01	D01 HS FY18	Offroad and R/W fence herbicidal spraying for 4-lane and 2-lane sections in the district. Various routes and sections throughout District One Herbicidal Spraying		CO	CC	2018	4CP7	State	State Funds	\$216,400	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$8,656	ODOT						
						Total:						\$225,056							
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)											
CO	: CONSTRUCTION			BI	: BRIDGE INSPECTION			OR	: OTHER REIMBURSEMENT			4BG7	: LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87	: BRIDGE		
OTH	: OTHER			CC	: CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT			PE	: PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			4C87	: STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7	: MPO-STP FUNDS		
PE	: PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			CE	: COUNTY ENGINEER			PL	: PLANNING			4CP7	: MAINTENANCE			4TB7	: CMAQ		
RW	: RIGHT-OF-WAY			DD	: DETAIL DESIGN			TRNST/AV	: TRANSIT/AVIATION			4EG5	: STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7	: MPO PLANNING STUDIES		
SPR	: STATE PLANNING RESEARCH			EPE	: ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING			UR	: UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT			4EQ5	: STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD	: FTA DIRECT		
												4HB7	: FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEOA			LABR	: ODOT LABOR		
												4HJ7	: FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP	: MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT		
												4PF7	: SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH	: TRANSIT OTHER		
												4PS7	: SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7	: LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS		
												4R47	: LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY						

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 10 of 16				
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt					
103425	LACRPC	D01	D01 HS FY19	Offroad and R/W fence herbicidal spraying for 4-lane and 2-lane sections in the district. Various routes and sections throughout District One Herbicidal Spraying		CO	CC	2019	4CP7	State	State Funds	\$224,400	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$8,976	ODOT						
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$1,683	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$9,537	ODOT						
						Total:			\$244,596										
103426	LACRPC	D01	D01 HS FY20	Offroad and R/W fence herbicidal spraying for 4-lane and 2-lane sections in the district. Various routes and sections throughout District One Herbicidal Spraying		CO	CC	2020	4CP7	State	State Funds	\$232,600	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$9,304	ODOT						
						PE	DD	2019	LABR	State		\$1,745	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2019	LABR	State		\$9,886	ODOT						
						Total:			\$253,535										
103427	LACRPC	D01	D01 HS FY21	Offroad and R/W fence herbicidal spraying for 4-lane and 2-lane sections in the district. Various routes and sections throughout District One Herbicidal Spraying		CO	CC	2021	4CP7	State	State Funds	\$240,600	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$9,624	ODOT						
						PE	DD	2020	LABR	State		\$1,805	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2020	LABR	State		\$10,226	ODOT						
						Total:			\$262,255										
103428	LACRPC	D01	D01 HS FY22	Offroad and R/W fence herbicidal spraying for 4-lane and 2-lane sections in the district. Various routes and sections throughout District One Herbicidal Spraying		PE	DD	2021	LABR	State		\$1,868	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2021	LABR	State		\$10,583	ODOT						
						Total:			\$12,451										
102571	LACRPC	D01	D01 Microsurfacing FY19	Microsurfacing. Various locations throughout District One Preventive Maintenance	15.86	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	STBG <5K FAST	\$905,099	ODOT						
						CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$226,275	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$27,154	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$6,788	ODOT						
						Total:			\$1,165,316										
101005	LACRPC	D01	D01 PM FY21	Upgrade existing pavement markings. Various routes throughout District One Pavement Marking		CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,710,800	ODOT						
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$51,300	ODOT						
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$17,963	ODOT						
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$101,793	ODOT						
						Total:			\$1,881,856										
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)											
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O				4R87 : BRIDGE			
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM				4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS			
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				PL : PLANNING				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE				4TB7 : CMAQ			
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP				4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES			
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM				FTAD : FTA DIRECT			
												4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO				LABR : ODOT LABOR			
												4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM				LNTF : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT			
												4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F				TOTF : TRANSIT OTHER			
												4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S				LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS			
												4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY							

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 11 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
102583	LACRPC	D01	D01 Microsurfacing FY21	Microsurfacing. Various locations throughout District One Preventive Maintenance	10.20	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,782	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	STBG 5-200k POP	\$20,794	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$5,199	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$7,130	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$173,209	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	STBG <5K FAST	\$692,837	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$5,196	ODOT		
					10.20	CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$20,786	ODOT		
Total:												\$926,933			
96624	LACRPC	D01	D01 PM FY18	Upgrade existing painted pavement markings on rural state highway routes. Various routes and sections throughout District One Pavement Marking		CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,513,400	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$45,402	ODOT		
Total:												\$1,558,802			
96625	LACRPC	D01	D01 PM FY19	Upgrade existing painted pavement markings on rural state highway routes. Various routes and sections throughout District One Pavement Marking		CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,569,400	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$47,082	ODOT		
Total:												\$1,616,482			
98530	LACRPC	D01	D01 PM FY20	Upgrade existing pavement markings. Various routes throughout District One Pavement Marking		CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,840,354	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$55,211	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$19,324	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$109,501	ODOT		
Total:												\$2,024,390			
96630	LACRPC	D01	D01 RPM FY18	Replace raised pavement marker castings and/or lenses as needed on various routes. Various routes and sections throughout District One Raised Pavement Markers		CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$211,400	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$8,456	ODOT		
Total:												\$219,856			
96631	LACRPC	D01	D01 RPM FY19	Replace raised pavement marker castings and/or lenses as needed on various routes. Various routes and sections throughout District One Raised Pavement Markers		CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$219,600	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$8,784	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$2,339	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$13,257	ODOT		
Total:												\$243,980			
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)							
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O							
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM							
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE							
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP							
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM							
								4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEO							
								4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM							
								4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F							
								4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S							
								4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY							

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 12 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
98534	LACRPC	D01	D01 RPM FY20	Replace raised pavement marker castings and/or lenses. Various routes throughout District One Raised Pavement Markers		CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$255,287	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$10,211	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$2,681	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$15,190	ODOT		
						Total:			\$283,369						
101006	LACRPC	D01	D01 RPM FY21	Replace raised pavement marker castings and/or lenses. Various routes throughout District One Raised Pavement Markers		CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$237,400	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$9,500	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$2,493	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$14,125	ODOT		
						Total:			\$263,518						
99450	LACRPC	D01	D01 SIGN FY18	Replace existing roadway information signs (extrusheets) on various routes and sections throughout District One. Various routes throughout District One Signing		CO	CC	2018	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$500,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2018	LABR	State		\$50,000	ODOT		
						Total:			\$550,000						
99451	LACRPC	D01	D01 SIGN FY20	Replace existing roadway information signs (extrusheets) on various routes and sections throughout District One. Various routes throughout District One Signing		CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$500,000	ODOT		
						CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$50,000	ODOT		
						PE	DD	2018	LABR	State		\$18,750	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	LABR	State		\$106,250	ODOT		
						Total:			\$675,000						
102587	LACRPC	D01	D01 Resurfacing FY21	Resurface roadway with asphalt concrete. Various locations throughout District One Resurfacing, Undivided System	2.69	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$339,300	ODOT		
					2.69	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$84,825	ODOT		
					2.69	CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$2,545	ODOT		
					2.69	CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$10,179	ODOT		
					Total:			\$436,849							
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)							
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O				4R87 : BRIDGE			
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM				4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS			
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE				4TB7 : CMAQ			
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP				4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES			
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM				FTAD : FTA DIRECT			
								4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO				LABR : ODOT LABOR			
								4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM				LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT			
								4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F				TOTB : TRANSIT OTHER			
								4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S				LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS			
								4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY							

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 13 of 16				
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt					
102570	LACRPC	D01	D01 Resurfacing FY19	Resurface roadway with asphalt concrete. Various locations throughout District One Resurfacing, Undivided System	41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	STBG 5-200k POP	\$1,218,144	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$320,326	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$317,274	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PF7	Federal	STBG <5K FAST	\$2,181,571	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$545,393	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$304,536	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$80,081	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$3,073,842	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CC	2019	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$79,319	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$65,447	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$92,215	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$36,544	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	Local Match		\$2,380	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$16,362	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$2,403	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	State		\$9,136	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$9,518	ODOT						
					41.22	CO	CE	2019	LABR	Federal		\$9,610	ODOT						
					Total:											\$8,364,101			
					PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)						
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O				4R87 : BRIDGE							
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM				4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS							
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE				4TB7 : CMAQ							
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP				4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES							
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM				FTAD : FTA DIRECT							
								4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEO				LABR : ODOT LABOR							
								4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM				LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT							
								4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F				TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER							
								4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S				LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS							
								4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY											

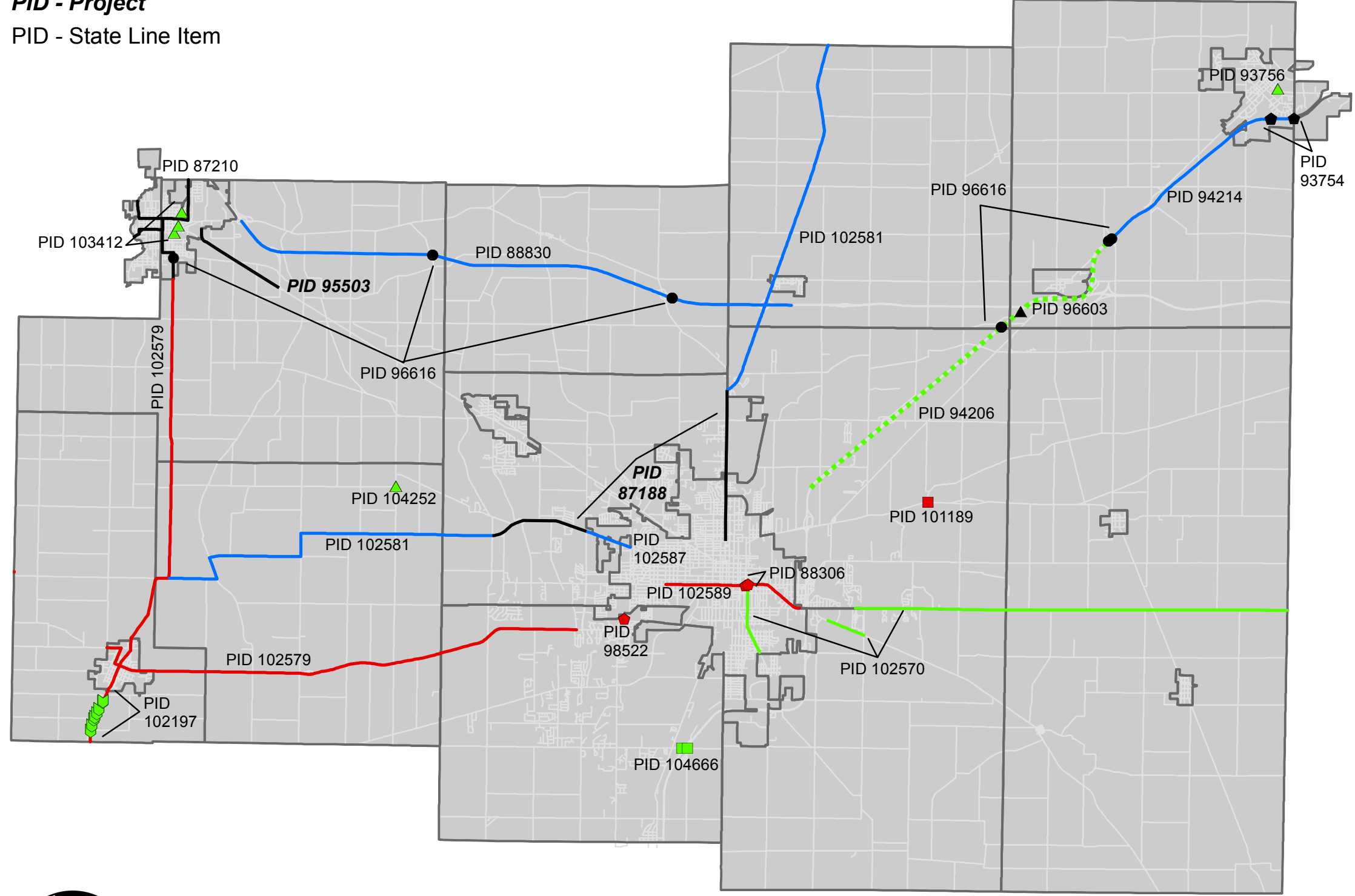
TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 15 of 16	
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt		
102589	LACRPC	D01	D01 Resurfacing FY20	Resurface roadway with asphalt concrete. Various locations throughout District One Resurfacing, Undivided System	18.19	CO	CC	2020	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$294,347	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$545,036	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$136,259	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$417,902	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4PF7	Federal	STBG <5K FAST	\$1,671,610	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$310,696	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$73,587	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CC	2020	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$77,674	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	Federal		\$16,351	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$2,208	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	Federal		\$50,149	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	Federal		\$8,830	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	FEderal		\$9,321	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	Local Match		\$4,088	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	Local Match		\$2,330	ODOT			
					18.19	CO	CE	2020	LABR	State		\$12,537	ODOT			
Total:												\$3,632,925				
101082	LACRPC	D01	D01 UBI FY21	Use a consultant to perform underwater bridge inspections. Various structures throughout District One Bridge Inspection		PE	BI	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$100,000	ODOT			
Total:												\$100,000				
98542		D01	D01/D02 ENV FY20 Task Order	Environmental task order agreement for District One. Various locations throughout District One Environmental Services		PE	EPE	2021	4PS7	State		\$250,000	ODOT			
						PE	EPE	2020	4PS7	State		\$250,000	ODOT			
Total:												\$500,000				
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)								
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE	
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS	
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				PL : PLANNING				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ	
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES	
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT	
												4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO			LABR : ODOT LABOR	
												4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT	
												4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTH : TRANSIT OTHER	
												4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS	
												4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY				

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 16 of 16
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt	
102581	LACRPC	D01	D01 Smoothseal FY21	Resurface roadway with Item 424 Fine Graded Polymer Asphalt Concrete. Various locations throughout District One Resurfacing, Undivided System	85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$1,658,072	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	STBG 5-200k POP	\$1,374,780	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	STBG <5K FAST	\$10,481,919	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4BG7	Local Match	Local Match	\$14,603	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$343,695	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	NHPP FAST	\$72,777	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PF7	Federal	STBG 5-200k POP	\$58,410	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$2,620,480	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CC	2021	4PS7	State	State Funds	\$18,194	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$2,184	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$314,458	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$41,244	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$78,614	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$49,743	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	State		\$10,311	ODOT		
					85.54	CO	CE	2021	LABR	Federal		\$1,753	ODOT		
Total:												\$17,141,237			
96622	LACRPC	D01	D01/D02 ENV FY17 Task Order	Environmental task order agreement for District One. Various locations throughout District One Environmental Services		PE	EPE	2018	4PS7	State		\$125,000	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2019	4PS7	State		\$125,000	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2018	4PS7	State		\$250,000	ODOT		
						PE	EPE	2019	4PS7	State		\$250,000	ODOT		
Total:												\$750,000			
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)							
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O							
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM							
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE							
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP							
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM							
				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO							
				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM							
				PL : PLANNING				4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F							
				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S							
				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY							
								4R87 : BRIDGE							
								4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS							
								4TB7 : CMAQ							
								4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES							
								FTAD : FTA DIRECT							
								LABR : ODOT LABOR							
								LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT							
								TOTB : TRANSIT OTHER							
								LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS							

TABLE 12 OHIO TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FEDERAL AID – URBAN & RURAL PROJECTS FOR FY 2018-2021															Page 16 of 16		
PID	MPO	County	Project Name	Project Description, Work Type & Location	Project Length	Phase	Sub Phase	Fiscal Year	SAC	Fund Type	Fund Description	Estimated Amount	Sponsoring Agency	Air Quality Analyzed/Exempt			
80441	LACRPC	ALL	ALL Lima RR Grade Separation	Improvements include a railroad grade separation of the Indiana & Ohio railway crossing at Elm St. Additional improvements include 0.70 miles of pavement reconstruction at the intersection of Elm St. And Bellefontaine Ave. and the addition of a storm sewer. Bellefontaine Ave. to North St. along the Indiana & Ohio Railway Railroad Grade Separation	.23	CO	CC	2018	4BD7	State	State Funds	\$800,00	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4HJ7	Federal	HSIP FAST	\$2,500,000	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4TB7	Federal	CMAQ	\$728,800	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4R47	Federal	SEC 1702	\$370,832	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4TB7	Federal	CMAQ	\$686,000	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$31,536	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$436,171	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Local Match STP	\$171,500	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4TA7	Federal	Non Traditional Local Match	\$1,014,000	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$277,778	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	LNTP	Local Match	NHPP FAST	\$253,500	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4BK7	Federal	Federal	\$3,200,000	Lima				
					.23	CO	CC	2018	4B37	Federal	Federal	\$599,180	Lima				
					.23	CO	CE	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$2,208	Lima				
					.23	CO	CE	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$730,701	Lima				
					.23	CO	CE	2018	4B37	Federal	Federal	\$41,943	Lima				
					.23	CO	OR	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$9,391	Lima				
					.23	CO	RR	2018	LNTP	Local Match	Non Traditional Local Match	\$84,000	Lima				
					.23	RW	AC	2018	4BK7	Federal	Nat. Hwy	\$1,286,503	Lima				
					.23	RW	AC	2018	4BD7	State	State	\$321,620	Lima				
					.23	RW	UR	2018	4BK7	Federal	Nat Hwy	\$80,000	Lima				
					.23	RW	UR	2018	4BD7	State	State	\$20,000	Lima				
Total												\$12,845,663					
PHASE				SUB PHASE				STATE ACCOUNTING CODE (SAC)									
CO : CONSTRUCTION				BI : BRIDGE INSPECTION				OR : OTHER REIMBURSEMENT				4BG7 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS – O			4R87 : BRIDGE		
OTH : OTHER				CC : CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT				PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				4C87 : STATE FUND FOR FEDERAL/STATE EXCHANGE PROGRAM			4TA7 : MPO-STP FUNDS		
PE : PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				CE : COUNTY ENGINEER				PL : PLANNING				4CP7 : MAINTENANCE			4TB7 : CMAQ		
RW : RIGHT-OF-WAY				DD : DETAIL DESIGN				TRNST/AV : TRANSIT/AVIATION				4EG5 : STATE FUND FOR OPTGP OR UTP			4TD7 : MPO PLANNING STUDIES		
SPR : STATE PLANNING RESEARCH				EPE : ENVIRONMENTAL PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING				UR : UTILITY REIMBURSEMENT				4EQ5 : STATE FUND FOR THE E&D PROGRAM			FTAD : FTA DIRECT		
												4HB7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM CEAO			LABR : ODOT LABOR		
												4HJ7 : FEDERAL SAFETY FUNDS FROM ODOT SAFETY PROGRAM			LNTP : MATCH FOR LOCAL LET PROJECT		
												4PF7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – F			TOTB : TRANSIT OTHER		
												4PS7 : SYSTEM PRESERVATION – S			LBP7 : LANDS AND BUILDINGS SPECIAL PROJECTS		
												4R47 : LOCAL GOVERNMENT HIGH PRIORITY					

MAP 6 **Transportation Improvement Projects (2018 - 2021)**

PID - Project
 PID - State Line Item



Line Projects

- 2018 - Resurfacing
- 2019 - Resurfacing
- 2019 - Rehabilitation
- 2020 - Resurfacing
- 2021 - Resurfacing

Spot Projects

- 2018 - Bridge Maintenance
- 2018 - Bridge Repair
- 2018 - Bridge Replacement
- 2019 - Bridge Replacement
- 2019 - Culvert
- 2019 - Signal
- 2020 - Bridge Repair
- 2020 - Bridge Deck Replacement

FY - 2018

87188	ALL SR 65/81 8.02/11.34
87210	ALL/PUT/VAN SR 66/189/190/697
93754	ALL/HAN IR 75 22.68/0.01
95503	ALL Elida Road
96603	ALL 75 15.46
96616	D01 Bridge Maintenance

FY - 2019

93756	ALL SR 103 1.52
94206	ALL IR 75 9.59
102570	ALL D01 Resurfacing
102197	ALL SR 66 Culverts
103412	ALL Delphos 1st/3rd/7th St Bridges
104252	ALL CR 77 5.50 Grubb Road
104666	ALL IT 75/Breese Rd Signals

FY - 2020

88306	ALL SR 65 6.60
98522	ALL SR 117 13.85
101189	ALL SR 81 21.51
102579	D01 Smoothseal
102589	D01 Resurfacing

FY - 2021

88830	ALL US 30 1.13
94214	ALL/HAN IR 75 18.26/0.00
102581	D01 Smoothseal
102587	D01 Resurfacing

April 2017

N

0 2.5 5 10 Miles

TABLE 13 OHIO 2018-2021 TIP STATEWIDE LINE ITEMS (SLI)/GROUPED PROJECTS LIST			
STIP Ref ID	Program	Definition	Total TIP Program Cost Per SFY 2018-2021
SLI 01	AMISH BUGGY	Projects on priority state routes and off-road trails adjacent to priority state routes that improve safety for motorists and horse drawn vehicles. The priority state routes were identified and selected based on ODOT buggy/ motorized vehicle crash data.	\$0
SLI 02	APPALACHIAN DEVELOPMENT LOCAL ACCESS	Local governments in eligible Appalachian Regional Council counties may apply for funding for local access roads serving industrial, commercial, residential, recreational and educational areas; funds may pay for preliminary engineering, right of way and/or construction which will improve economic development opportunities.	\$0
SLI 06	CEAO PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION	ODOT allocates federal funds to the counties for safety and preservation programs. This covers the County Engineers Association of Ohio's costs for administrating the program.	\$0
SLI 07	EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECTS	ODOT emergency category A, B, or C projects; these projects are usually weather related and require prompt action.	\$0
SLI 09	FEDERAL DISCRETIONARY PROGRAMS AND EARMARKS	Programs funded on the national level by discretionary award and/or earmarks (e.g. interstate maintenance, covered bridge, ferry boat, innovative bridge).	\$0
SLI 11	GEOLOGIC SITE ASSESSMENT	ODOT provides construction funding for the remediation of landslide, rock fall, underground mine, erosion and sinkhole sites. Eligible activities include both preventive site mitigation and reactive repair. To be eligible, a project must be identified on the District Geologic Site Inventory and have undergone a Cost to Benefit analysis to determine if the site is a viable project.	\$0
SLI 12	HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES	ODOT completes numerous small projects which are planned, designed, and constructed quickly to maintain the highway system (e.g., mowing, lighting, signing, guardrail, city maintenance contracts, spot safety improvements, traffic signals, patching and pavement markings, shoulder work, spot pavement repair).	\$0
SLI 15	HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM	Highway Safety - ODOT targets specific safety concerns for hazard elimination (e.g., vertical and horizontal alignment, signalizations, intersection channelization)	\$0
SLI 16	LOCAL GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS	Local Government Programs - numerous small projects which are planned, designed, and constructed quickly to maintain the local systems (includes eligible Ohio Bridge Partnership Program projects and CEOA task order funded projects).	\$0
SLI 17	LOCAL PLANNING AGENCIES	ODOT and Local Planning Agencies sponsor transportation planning studies and programs financed consistent with the provisions of 23 USC 133. Planning studies and programs may be within Ohio Metropolitan Planning Organizations and Regional Transportation Planning Organizations. Includes Rideshare and Air Quality Awareness Programs.	\$0
SLI 18	RECREATIONAL TRAILS PROGRAM	Recreational Trails Program is a federally funded program coordinated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Funding goes to projects that create and maintain trails and trail support facilities, improve access for people with disabilities and provide education about trail safety and the environment.	\$0
SLI 21	RAIL HIGHWAY CROSSING SAFETY	Rail Highway Crossing Safety program funds rail grade crossing protection improvements. Projects are selected by Ohio Rail Development Commission and the Ohio Public Utilities Commission with the work being performed by the railroad companies.	\$0
SLI 23	RIGHT-OF-WAY HARDSHIP AND PROTECTIVE BUYING	Right-of-way Hardship and Protective Buying - Prior to the completion of a transportation system improvement environmental assessment which would determine exactly which properties need to be purchased under the right-of-way phase, an individual property becomes available. When ODOT is reasonably certain the property will be required for the planned improvement the property may be purchased ahead of the complete right-of-way plan approval.	\$0
SLI 24	SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL	This program includes activities which improve the ability of primary and middle school students to walk and bicycle to school safely. Projects can be either engineering (e.g., improve crossings, sidewalks) or non-engineering (education and encouraging programs).	\$0
SLI 25	ENHANCED MOBILITY FOR SENIORS AND INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES (5310)	ODOT provides funding, vehicles, and related equipment for special services for the elderly and people with disabilities. The local agencies which participate in this program operate on calendar year basis and the federal program funding appropriations are made on an annual basis. (Rural & Small Urban).	\$0
SLI 26	TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM	The Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) provides funds for projects that support transportation by improving non-motorized transportation facilities, historic preservation, scenic and environmental aspects.	\$0
SLI 27	DEISEL EMISSIONS REDUCTION GRANT PROGRAM	Ohio EPA administers the DERG program. This is a biennium budget focused on reducing mobile source diesel emissions. Phase Type Other.	\$0
SLI 28	NOISE WALL PROGRAM	ODOT allocates design and construction funding for Type II noise walls (new noise walls for communities that predate the freeway and desire a noise wall) and noise wall maintenance/replacement projects.	\$0
SLI 29	BUS & BUS FACILITIES (5339)	Capital funding to replace, rehabilitate, and purchase buses and related equipment and to construct bus-related facilities for both small urban and rural transit systems (Rural & Small Urban).	\$0
SLI 30	EASTERN FEDERAL LANDS HIGHWAY DIVISION	The Eastern Federal Lands Highway Divisions (EFLHD) develops and administers transportation projects that provide access to, are adjacent to, or are located within federal lands.	\$0
SLI 31	RURAL TRANSIT PROGRAM (5311)	Federal funds provided for the purpose of supporting public transportation in rural areas with population of less than 50,000. ODOT applies for these funds on behalf of the rural transit systems. (Rural Line Item).	\$0
SLI 32	PRESERVATION	ODOT completes numerous vital projects to maintain Ohio's transportation system (e.g., pavement rehabilitation, resurfacing, bridge replacement, bridge inspections and maintenance, bridge and pavement repair, bridge painting and sealing, culverts, raised pavement markers, striping).	\$0
SLI 34	OHIO RAIL FIXED GUIDEWAY SYSTEM SAFETY & SECURITY OVERSIGHT PROGRAM (5329)	The ODOT Rail Fixed Guideway Safety and Security Oversight (SSO) Program is required by FTA in 49 CFR Part 659 to provide safety and security oversight for Ohio passenger rail systems not regulated by FRA. The ODOT SSO program is designed to be cooperative with the Ohio Regional Transit Authorities and with the FTA SSO program in order to encourage the efficient and effective management of safety and security risk.	\$0
SLI 36	BUS & BUS FACILITIES 5339(b)	Discretionary funding to replace buses for 33 of Ohio's rural transit systems.	\$0
SLI 37	FREIGHT RAIL DEVELOPMENT	The Ohio Rail Development Commission (ORDC) provides assistance to railroads, companies and communities for rail and rail-related infrastructure. The goal of this program is to promote the retention and development of Ohio companies through the use of effective rail transportation.	\$0
SLI 99	STATE FUNDED PROGRAMS	Miscellaneous State Funded Programs: Parks, Geological Site Management Equipment, Unrestricted state Revenue, Unmanned Aerial, Storm Water Mitigation, and Lands & Buildings.	\$0
Notes: Missing Reference ID's are no longer active. TIP with \$0 in Program SFY indicates MPO funding not planned for SLI usage.			

SECTION 4

MAINTAINING THE EXISTING TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Pursuant to 23 CFR Section 450.324(e) of the Metropolitan Planning Regulations, the MPO shall consider the transportation system in its entirety as being adequately operated and maintained. Moreover, the MPO shall investigate the strategies and funding sources to ensure its continued operational capacities during the development of the Transportation Improvement Program. The LACRPC and local political subdivisions have undertaken various planning activities in order to maintain the adequacy of the existing transportation system. The community has developed and adopted access management regulations predicated upon previous regulations governing land development including zoning, subdivision and floodplain management regulations. The MPO has also underwritten various planning and engineering efforts aimed at improving traffic flow and minimizing congestion. The MPO has also supported attempts to address travel demand management supporting transit operations, paratransit coordination efforts, inclusion of pedestrian facilities in highway projects, and supporting stand-alone hike/bike facilities. These are ongoing efforts of the MPO which collaboratively work with ODOT, the local Transit Authority and area governments to deliver projects aimed at maintaining the existing transportation system. The remainder of this section reviews local efforts to maintain the transportation system highlighting existing funding for preservation and maintenance before turning to transit operations and the status of the FY 2018-2021 TIP.

4.1 Local Government Maintenance Efforts

Local governments take maintenance of the existing roadway system very seriously. Area political subdivisions make fiscal contributions to sustain the level of service currently enjoyed by local residents and visitors to this community. Local officials recognize that the maintenance of the system is critical to resident safety and hopes for continued economic growth. Collectively, the county, townships and villages expended \$1,532,667.93 for sealant, stone, asphalt and tack in 2016. The City of Delphos expended a total of \$985,000 for maintenance and preservation of their roadways over the 2 year period spanning CY 2015 and 2016. Over that same 2 year period the City of Lima expended \$5.2M for roadway projects and additional \$1.4M for street stormwater improvements. These costs included no federal funds. As testimony of the commitment local governments make towards maintaining transportation infrastructure consider the following accomplishments as typical undertaking of the 20 political subdivisions bearing some responsibility for the maintenance of the local transportation system.

Allen County Engineer

The Allen County Engineer is responsible for the safety and maintenance of 350+ miles of county roads and assists with an additional 550 miles of township roads and 248 miles of village streets. The Allen County Engineer is responsible for the inspection, maintenance and replacement of 378 bridges in the County. Over the course of 2015 and 2016, the County worked to maintain 5,076 traffic control devices on area roadways including 16 traffic signals. The County Engineer is also responsible for maintaining 204 miles of open ditch, 48 miles of waterways and 13 stormwater detention basins.



In 2015, the Allen County Engineer budget reflected \$6.1 million in non-federal sources; and an additional \$5.6 million in 2016. The major sources of funding for the Allen County Engineer's Office remain License Plate Fees and Gasoline Tax which accounted for approximately 81.6% of the funding in 2015 and 87.7% in 2016. In 2015 Federal funds were used to complete the

construction of the Shawnee Road roundabout inclusive of the Shawnee Road bridge replacement. In 2016, the Engineer's budget reflected no (0.0%) funding from federal sources for area roadway work. In 2015 the County Engineer resurfaced 18.3 miles and sealed 8.8 miles of roadway. In 2016 the County resurfaced 2.8 miles and sealed 40.4 miles. The County



completed 201.2 miles of centerline striping in 2015 and 229.6 miles in 2016. The County partnered with the Ohio Department of Transportation Bridge Partnership Program to replace 3 bridges including the: Hook Waltz-Road Bridge (\$185,928), Lincoln Hwy Bridge (\$390,609), and Ream Road Bridge (\$360,186). The County Engineer also conducted minor/major rehabilitation on area bridges at a cost of \$152,000 over the last two year period. Roadway maintenance costs over the 2015-2016 winter totaled \$239,950. Thanks in part to a mild winter only 2,451 tons of salt and 1,451 tons of grit were applied.

Thanks in part to the mild winters the community experienced extensive and repetitive periods of freezing and thawing which proved problematic to local drainage infrastructure and some bridges. In 2015 the Allen County Engineer expended \$163,343 on drainage and bridge improvements including catch basins, culverts, tile, hydro-cleaning, etc. CY 2016 required a significant increase (115.3%) over 2015 with the number of bridge, catch basin, and cross over projects doubling in number. Total 2016 costs associated with roadway drainage totaled \$351,645 - such funding reflected no federal monies. Table 14 provides insights into related projects.

TABLE 14 DRAINAGE & BRIDGE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS				
Project Type	2015		2016	
	# of Projects	Total Costs	# of Projects	Total Costs
Bridge	7	\$9,134.34	14	\$140,641.58
Catch Basin	15	\$30,062.29	24	\$68,441.71
Cross Over	6	\$12,218.10	11	\$79,930.75
Culvert	4	\$33,861.81	0	\$0.00
Ditch	5	\$13,650.12	3	\$12,408.14
Guardrail	15	\$6,468.89	10	\$5,100.48
Hydro-Cleaning	100	\$17,358.02	77	\$16,769.37
Suckhole Repair	26	\$4,992.58	17	\$4,352.41
Tile	16	\$31,143.17	5	\$1,567.51
Other	8	\$4,453.65	7	\$22,433.74
Total	202	\$163,342.97	168	\$351,645.69

City of Delphos

Examining the budget streams of the City of Delphos roughly \$464,000 was expended in 2015 and an additional \$521,000 in 2016 (total \$984,976) for roadway maintenance and preservation. Typical income streams including gasoline tax, license plat fees and permissive license plate fees generate just two-thirds (66.3%) of the overall roadway maintenance budget (70.4%/2015; 62.6%/2016). The City of Delphos is heavily dependent on its general fund to subsidize roadway maintenance. In the City of Delphos during CY 2015 and CY 2016, 2.1 miles of streets were

sealed and 6.9 miles striped. The City of Delphos also worked to maintain road rights-of-ways and completed surveys and inspections on its bridges and streets. The City worked to extend its active transportation options at the Gillmor Reservoir approximately .7 miles. In 2015, the City spent nearly \$16,000 for salt, brine and snow removal costs; in 2016 the City spent approximately \$22,900. The City spent \$985,000 over the course of the CY 2015 and CY 2016 to maintain its streets using no (0.00%) federal funds to accomplish same.



City of Lima

The City of Lima has the responsibility for maintaining and operating some 165 miles of roadway, nearly 1,200 street lights, and 104 traffic signals or nearly two-thirds of all the signals in Allen County on a daily basis. The City was successful in using local monies to match available state and federal funding. In 2015, the City completed the Kibby Street project at a cost of nearly \$2.3M; roughly \$1.4M was federal STP/CMAQ monies made available by the MPO. Examining other 2015 projects with no federal funding, the Kibby Street Bridge project was completed with a total project cost of \$141,861, signalization upgrades (\$160,000) were made, miscellaneous resurfacing projects were completed (\$906,231) and miscellaneous sidewalks were constructed (\$185,000). Also addressed was \$375,000 in storm sewer upgrades. In 2016, the Main Street Bike Lane project was completed at a cost of \$197,683 (\$158,147/ Federal) as was the Safe Routes to School Projects (\$509,538/Federal \$460,000). In addition, right of way acquisition for the West Street Repaving project (PID 87188/Federal \$52,000) was completed as were several resurfacing projects on the state route system



(\$1.3M/Federal \$967,561). Other roadway projects undertaken without federal funding included the Pine & West streets intersection (\$180,000), miscellaneous street resurfacing projects (\$842,000), miscellaneous sidewalk construction projects (\$135,000), signalization upgrades (\$130,000), and right of way acquisition for the ALL-Lima RRGs project (PID 80441/\$238,275). Also completed was \$75,074 of street storm sewer upgrades. In addition, the City worked to prevent water pollution by conducting routine street sweeping, catch basin cleaning and leaf collection.

The Village of Elida

Over CY 2015 and CY 2016, the Village of Elida worked with the MPO, the County Engineer and ODOT District One to document its motor vehicle crashes, address roadway flooding problems and develop remedies to maximize local roadway safety. In 2016, the Village participated in an ODOT let project (PID 90849) resurfacing SR 309 from Pioneer Road to Eastown Road. The Village used federal funding to address drainage issues at the SR 309 & Greenlawn intersection and contributed some \$700,000 in MPO/STP funding to address that portion of the project within the Village corporation limits. Under the banner of ODOT's Safe Routes to School Program the Village also saw: sidewalks constructed along Sunnydale and Pioneer roads; new school zone pavement markings integrated at the intersection of Pioneer and Sunnydale; crosswalk pavement markings added at one locations, on Pioneer Road and

Elida Road; and signal upgrades at the intersection of Elida and Pioneer roads. In addition, bicycle racks were installed at the elementary and middle schools. The ALL-SRTS Elida Sidewalk Project (PID 90954) provided \$173,000 in improvements using Federal funding. The non-federal streets and roadway maintenance budget was \$148,800 in CY 2015 and \$198,012 in CY 2016. Local funding sources included license plate fees roughly 22.2 percent, gasoline tax 42.5 percent and local funds and general fund monies 35.4 percent. Examining projects with no-federal funds, the Village sealed .5 miles of streets each in 2015 and 2016 and resurfaced .5 miles of roadway in 2015 and another .25 miles in 2016. Over the course of 2015 and 2016, a total of 6.3 miles of roadways were striped and 1.0 mile of crack sealing was completed. Collectively, local and federal funding allowed the Village to invest in excess of \$1.2M to maintain its roadway infrastructure.



The Village of Spencerville

In CY 2015 and CY 2016, the Village of Spencerville used its staff to maintain 14.5 miles of roadways, 445 traffic control signs, 197 street lights, 1 traffic signal, 5 bridges and drainage facilities. The Village used \$226,000 in 2015 and \$237,000 in 2016 to address their roadway maintenance and preservation needs. The Village used the gasoline tax, license plate fees and



permissive license plate fees to support local roadway and drainage improvements, such funding accounted for 62.3 percent and 54.0 percent respectively of the total budgets expended in 2015 and 2016. In 2016 the Village was able to upgrade its downtown street lighting using LED technologies and complete the upgrading of the Miami-Erie Canal Towpath thru the Village corporation limits. Over the period, the Village was able to crack patch 1.2 miles of streets and stripe 1.24 miles of local roadways.

4.2 Allen County Regional Transit Authority

A requisite component of the TIP development process naturally includes a transit and paratransit element. The Allen County Regional Transit Authority (ACRTA) compiles and includes a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) schedule in order to meet their established goals and objectives and operate a fiscally sound and efficient transit system. The Transit Authority staff actively cooperates with the MPO in the CIP planning process and in the preparation of this document. For planning and programming purposes all of the ACRTA projects were determined to be exempt under air quality standards.

The Transit Authority's on-going efforts to monitor the system's effectiveness through ridership and revenue levels have continued. Under the terms of a Memorandum of Understanding, the Lima MPO will, in conjunction with the Transit Authority, prepare reports including but not limited to the operational assessments, development plans, ridership surveys, and complementary paratransit plan updates, to support development of the transit portion of the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Based on such assessments of the fixed route system, the Transit Authority will periodically recommend changes to the fixed route



system to ensure fiscal accountability and an adequate level of service. Upon completing such service changes, the ACRTA will necessarily release new schedules and brochures outlining the system and its available services. The MPO will continue to monitor fixed route and demand response services. The MPO will also coordinate transportation demand management initiatives and standardize all data collection activities. Moreover, the MPO supports and facilitates intergovernmental cooperation and consensus building between the ACRTA and local units of government. The MPO will be responsible for preparing planning work documents for the ACRTA, and submitting same to the Transit Authority in a timely fashion for their review and approval. The MPO will facilitate the public planning process to ensure that the ACRTA meets the program of project designs established by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA). Modifications to the draft documents will be made by the MPO in consultation with the ACRTA/ODOT. The ACRTA is responsible for the final approval and submittal of all planning documents.



The Allen County Regional Transit Authority has worked with ODOT and the MPO to effectively manage funding for necessary rolling stock and maintenance equipment/facilities. ODOT policies allowing CMAQ monies to be used at 80% federal for capital have been effectively pursued; the remaining 20% must be funded with local funds and this has been problematic. The Transit Authority will need to take specific actions to strategically position itself accordingly with the electorate. Public demands for increased transit and paratransit services has allowed the ACRTA to establish

itself as a lead agency in local coordination activities with other public and private transportation providers. Supporting documentation can be found in the Operational Analysis and Management Plan (August 2014).

During the 2015 and 2016 period the Transit Authority made a number of changes to improve their level of service and meet local requests for fixed route (FR) services. Early morning and late evening hours as well as Saturday services have been maintained. New vehicles were purchased and placed into service. New routes were added in an attempt to support employment and training so essential to economic development. In fact, route adjustments were made on most FR's to ensure effective and reliable services and were responsible for system ridership to top 380,000 passengers in 2016. The ACRTA will continue to evaluate its services in terms of efficiency and cost-effectiveness and search for alternate sources of local funding in order to acquire state and federal funds for the operation of the transit system. The

Transit Authority is committed to seek out further partnerships and fiscal opportunities as a result of local coordination initiatives. The ACRTA will continue to assess and attempt to attract non-traditional grant dollars to local transit and paratransit services.

4.3 Status of FY 2016-2017 TIP Projects

Metropolitan Planning Regulations require the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) of each metropolitan area to facilitate integrated management and operation of transportation systems and facilities that function as an intermodal transportation system for the metropolitan planning area as well as an integral part of the transportation system for the State and the nation. For the TIP to be used as an effective management tool, the MPO is required to address changes in the status of projects previously programmed.



The maintenance of the current 2016-2019 TIP is an ongoing responsibility of the MPO. The MPO has reviewed and approved some 17 resolutions to amend the TIP over the CY 2016 and CY 2017 period to date; deeming them necessary to maintain the accuracy, fiscal constraint and integrity of the TIP as a management tool. Coordination with ODOT Central and District offices has been essential to that end.



Recognizing that only FY 2016 has been fully exhausted - the status of the current MPO funded TIP projects for FY 2016 reflect the following: the All-Lima Bike Lanes (PID 96710) was completed and added nearly 3.3 miles of bike lanes to the City of Lima; the All Cairo Main Street Improvement Project (PID 95238) supported the integration of a new roadway, curb, gutter and sidewalks; the ALL SR 309 Project (PID 90849) through the Village of Elida was completed and reflected new pavement, curbs and gutter. These projects have been completed as scheduled to the satisfaction of local stakeholders. ODOT District reports that all projects are a go and that as far as on-time performance “we are in good shape” .

The MPOs FY 2017 projects reflect a total of 4 capital projects. The Augsburg Road Pathway project (PID 94469) located in the Village of Bluffton was completed in November 2016. The proposed Cable Road Sidewalk project (PID 95496) in the City of Lima which will provide new sidewalks from Elm Street to Shawnee Road and work to serve the St Charles Elementary School and Lima Central Catholic High School while supporting 540 residential homes and a shopping center located along the corridor. The project has been sold and is expected to begin construction in May 2017. The Lincoln Highway Project (PID 95592) in Beaverdam was an ODOT LET project with bid's scheduled to be opened on February 16, 2017. The SR 117 Culvert Project in the Village of Spencerville is also an ODOT LET project that has already been put out to bid with an opening dated scheduled for March 2, 2017.

In December 2016, the Delphos Canal Bike/Ped Towpath Project (PID 95590) which was previously pushed back and split into 2 phases in part due to ever increasing costs was deleted from the MPOs FY 2016-2019 TIP. Issues relative to costs and the lack of local match monies, concerns stemming from design issues and encroachments, water quality, and management of the canal lands, collectively proved insurmountable. Conversations with representatives of the MPO, the City of Delphos, Ohio



Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) and ODOT continue. The City of Delphos, with canal corridor stakeholders, was able to secure state funding from the Ohio Development Services Agency (ODSA) to document the economic value of the Miami Erie Canal and plan the next steps forward. The MPO commits to continue its work with ODNR, ODSA, ODOT and Canal corridor stakeholders to complete the project; but the project is not included in the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP.

SECTION 5

TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

This document details the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Lima Urbanized Area. The TIP document is a coordinated project between the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission (LACRPC), which is the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the urbanized area, the Allen County Regional Transit Authority (ACRTA) and the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT). The goal of developing the TIP is to prioritize and program those transportation projects necessary to maintain and provide for a safe, efficient, economical and environmentally acceptable system for the transport of people and goods within the urbanized area. The TIP document's two objectives include establishing: (1) a fiscally constrained multi-modal transportation program for the four-year period documenting projects that are funded with state and federal funds; and, (2) a source reference document for federal/state agencies with oversight responsibilities including the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) as well as for local stakeholders and the general public.



Included in the document are details on federal/state planning requirements and regulations. With the support of ODOT Central Office and District One personnel, the LACRPC and ACRTA staff have completed the required transportation planning functions and complied with the public involvement issues identified by Federal legislation during the preparation of this document. The MPO and the Transit Authority reviewed issues regarding Federal compliance with Environmental Justice during the public outreach process.

5.1 Public Participation Summation

This document has been compiled pursuant to guidelines established in the Allen County MPO's Public Participation Plan. Outreach has been exhaustive and inclusive. The DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP was made available for public comment for 21 days. A public meeting was advertised in the Lima News, the newspaper of largest distribution, and is scheduled to be held on March 30, 2017. Paper copies of the TIP were made available for distribution at various locations around the community including the City of Lima, City of Delphos, Allen County Court House and the Lima Public Library, as well as, the administrative offices of the ACRTA and the LACRPC. The MPO was careful to employ various visualization techniques during the public outreach process. Survey data, focus groups, community stakeholders meetings and the internal committee structure of the LACRPC provided valuable comment and insights during document development. The Draft and FINAL TIP documents were posted to the agency website and can be found at www.lacrpc.com. The process employed in developing this document was designed to meet the program of project requirements established by FTA. The document has been submitted to the FHWA and ODOT for their review and comment and once accepted will become an integral part of the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).



5.2 Consistency with Local Development Plans

The MPO facilitated and supported local communities to establish priorities and future community development plans reflective of population dynamics, housing needs, employment

fluctuations, land use, and necessary infrastructure improvements including transportation. The MPO was cognizant of those plans and local priorities during the preparation of this document. All projects proposed to be included within the FY 2018-2021 TIP were reviewed for their consistency with the MPOs 2040 Transportation Plans stated goals and objectives.



All projects were assessed with respect to supporting documentation. Particular emphasis was placed on existing community capital improvement program schedules and economic development strategies (2015), area hazard mitigation plans (2013/2016), land use plans (2014/2015/2016/2017), Active Transportation Plan (DRAFT 2017) and existing transit development opportunities (Regional Public Transit Human Services Transportation Coordination Plan (2015)). The projects contained in this document have all been reviewed and

found to be consistent with the Transit Authority's Capital Development Plan as contained in the Comprehensive Operational Analysis & Management Plan (2016), and the MPO's 2040 Transportation Plan (2013). Development of this TIP was cognizant of current financial hardships and emphasized the need for local fiscal commitments to be established in order to secure federal funding and ensure MPO compliance with budgetary constraints.

5.3 Project Funding Summary

The TIP is a comprehensive listing and description of capital improvement projects scheduled for implementation over the next 4-year (FY 2018-2021) period. The document prepared by the Regional Planning Commission was supported with commentary and coordination from ODOT and the local Transit Authority as well as with input from local governments. The TIP reflects a total of \$115.4 million of federal, state and local funds programmed over the course of the FY 2018-2021 period (see

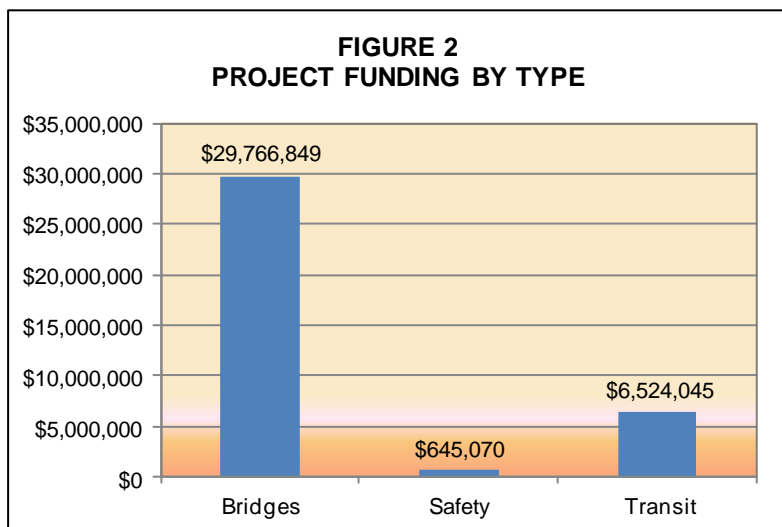


Table 3). An examination of TIP funding by project type reveals \$29.7 million of federal/state/local funds have been programmed to specifically replace bridges/culverts. The allocation of MPO funding made available to the LACRPC is limited, most of the project funding herein reflect ODOT sponsored projects.

Inclusive of federal fiscal funds carried over from FY 2017, the funding available to the MPO over the 4-year period reflects a total of \$7.8 million or approximately 6.8% of all projects (see Table 3). Slightly less than \$6.5 million is budgeted to support the continuation of public transit over the 4-year period inclusive of both capital and operating. Acknowledging federal transit funding at \$6.5 million, transit reflects only 5.6% of total project costs (see Table 4).

An examination of the DRAFT FY 2018-2021 TIP for strict highway capacity projects – those regionally significant projects that add lanes and signalization – reveals no new projects over the 4-year period.

APPENDIX

AFFP

NOTICE OF FIRST PUBLIC HEARING

Affidavit of Publication

STATE OF OHIO }
COUNTY OF ALLEN }

SS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW

Invitation to Comment on the
FY2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Joan Bellmann, being duly sworn, says:

That she is Accounts Receivable Clerk of the The Lima News, a daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Lima, Allen County, Ohio; that the publication, a copy of which is attached hereto, was published in the said newspaper on the following dates:

March 08, 2017

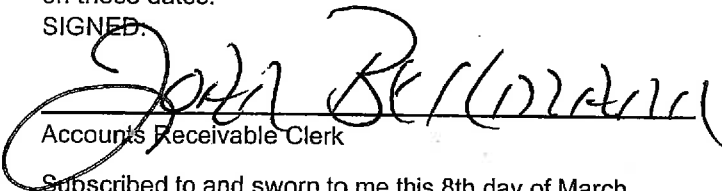
The Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission (LACRPC) is soliciting public review and comment on the Agency's FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The TIP is an official listing of capital, highway, transit, pedestrian, bicycle, and bridge projects scheduled for construction with federal funds in Allen County over the next four-year period. Planning and engineering efforts are also identified. The public participation process for the TIP will also serve for the program of projects for the Allen County Regional Transit Authority (ACRTA).

An Open House to discuss the FY 2018-2021 TIP will be held on March 30, 2017, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the LACRPC offices, located at 130 W. North St., Lima, Ohio. The FY 2018-2021 TIP is available for review and comment at the offices of the LACRPC, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The document is also available at the Lima Public Library, Allen County Commissioners' Office, and ACRTA. Alternatively, go to the LACRPC website at www.lacrpc.com and click on "What's New", then scroll down and follow the link to the "Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program".

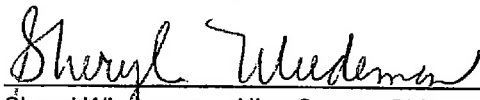
Legal #219-March 8, 2017(1t)

That said newspaper was regularly issued and circulated on those dates.

SIGNED

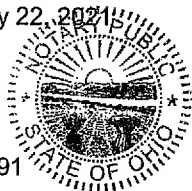

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Subscribed to and sworn to me this 8th day of March 2017.


Sheryl Wiedeman, , Allen County, Ohio

My commission expires: February 22, 2021

\$ 133.07



SHERYL WIEDEMAN
Notary Public, State of Ohio
My Commission Expires February 22, 2021

40010544 40966308 4192283891

LIMA ALLEN CO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
130 W NORTH ST
LIMA , OH 45801

RECEIVED

MAR 14 2017

Lima-Allen County
Regional Planning Commission

**If you want to talk about future
transportation projects in
Allen County . . .
there is a time and place!**



**Open House
at the
Lima-Allen County
Regional Planning Commission
130 W. North Street
March 30, 2017
between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m.
the
Ohio Department of Transportation
and
Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission
will host an open house
to answer questions about the
2018-2021 State Transportation Improvement Program
and the
2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (local)**

***If you want to attend and have special needs, please
call 419-228-1836 for more information.***





OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

John R. Kasich, Governor

Jerry Wray, Director

District 1

1885 North McCullough St., Lima, OH 45801

419-222-9055

transportation.ohio.gov

April 24, 2017

Ms. Alice Curth
Executive Director
Delphos Senior Citizens, Inc.
301 E. Suthoff St.
Delphos, OH 45833

Re: Response to STIP comment - Adding sidewalks in Delphos to ODOT resurfacing project

Dear Ms. Curth:

Thank you for submitting STIP comments. You stated that "Regarding PID 103412 in the Delphos area, I would like to add my support to the request of the City of Delphos, requesting assistance with including sidewalks and ADA ramps and truncated domes at crossings along the state route paving project."

PID 103412 is ALL Delphos 1st/3rd/7th St Brdgs which is a FY 2019 project to replace three bridges in the City of Delphos. Since you mentioned a state route paving project, we assume you intended to refer to the FY 2018 ODOT resurfacing project ALL/PUT/VAN SR 66/189/190/697, PID 87210.

While curb ramps in a city are frequently included in resurfacing projects, sidewalks are not. In addition we believe it would be difficult to include sidewalks in the FY 2018 ODOT resurfacing project ALL/PUT/VAN SR 66/189/190/697, PID 87210 and maintain the project schedule. Installation of sidewalks often include grading and right of way issues. We believe it would be more appropriate for the sidewalks to be constructed as a separate City of Delphos project. This project could be eligible for federal funds. Please contact Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission Executive Director Thomas Mazur if you desire more information about the availability of these funds.

Should you have any questions, you can contact me by email at Dan.Kaseman@dot.ohio.gov or by phone at (419) 999-6861.

Sincerely,

Kirk M. Slusher, P.E.
District One Deputy Director

Dan Kaseman, P.E.
District One Planning and Engineering Administrator

KMS:DK:CGS

Enclosure

C: Thomas Mazur - Kirk Slusher - Rod Maas - Charles Schreck

Excellence in Government

ODOT is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider of Services



OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

John R. Kasich, Governor

Jerry Wray, Director

District 1
1885 North McCullough St., Lima, OH 45801
419-222-9055
transportation.ohio.gov

April 24, 2017

Mr. Shane Coleman
Safety Service Director, City of Delphos
608 North Canal Street
Delphos, OH 45833

Re: Response to STIP comment - Adding sidewalks in Delphos to ODOT resurfacing project

Dear Mr. Coleman:

Thank you for submitting STIP comments. You stated that "the City would like to request ODOT's assistance in investigating the inclusion of sidewalks where none exist, ADA ramps and truncated domes at crossings, as well as bike route signs and sharrows on certain roadway segments." You mentioned "state route paving project (PID 103412)."

PID 103412 is ALL Delphos 1st/3rd/7th St Brdgs which is a FY 2019 project to replace three bridges in the City of Delphos. Since you mentioned a state route paving project, we assume you intended to refer to the FY 2018 ODOT resurfacing project ALL/PUT/VAN SR 66/189/190/697, PID 87210.

While curb ramps in a city are frequently included in resurfacing projects, sidewalks are not. In addition we believe it would be difficult to include sidewalks in the FY 2018 ODOT resurfacing project ALL/PUT/VAN SR 66/189/190/697, PID 87210 and maintain the project schedule. Installation of sidewalks often include grading and right of way issues. We believe it would be more appropriate for the sidewalks to be constructed as a separate City of Delphos project. This project could be eligible for federal funds. Please contact Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission Executive Director Thomas Mazur if you desire more information about the availability of these funds.

ODOT could include the curb ramps, signs and sharrows as part of our resurfacing project.

Should you have any questions, you can contact me by email at Dan.Kaseman@dot.ohio.gov or by phone at (419) 999-6861.

Sincerely,

Kirk M. Slusher, P.E.
District One Deputy Director

Dan Kaseman, P.E.
District One Planning and Engineering Administrator

KMS:DK:CGS

Enclosure

C: Thomas Mazur - Kirk Slusher - Rod Maas - Charles Schreck

Excellence in Government

ODOT is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Provider of Services



THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) Public Review

ODOT District One – Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission March 30, 2017 Open House

COMMENT SHEET

NAME: <i>Rich Dackin</i>	TITLE:	JURISDICTION:
PHONE: <i>419-234-5134</i>	ADDRESS: <i>521 Fenway Dr.</i>	E-MAIL:
Comments: <i>Requesting a bike way connector from the Ottawa River Bikeway to Country Club Hills neighborhood.</i>		

You may return the comment sheet to ODOT district personnel or return by mail no later than April 14, 2017. Return address on back.



LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

130 West North Street Lima, Ohio 45801-4311
Telephone: 419-228-1836 FAX: 419-228-3891
www.lacrpc.com

April 24, 2017

Jay Begg
President

Shane Coleman
President-Elect

Chris Seddelmeyer
Treasurer

W. Dan Reiff
Secretary

Thomas M. Mazur
Executive Director

Mr. Rich Dackin
521 Fenway Drive
Lima, OH 45804

RE: Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Dear Mr. Dackin:

Thank you for your comments pertaining to the Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. We appreciate the time you took to review the document and comment. The project you have referenced is identified within the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) 2040 Transportation Plan and is eligible for MPO funding. The project is also identified within the Bath Township Comprehensive Plan. Moreover, this Agency considers the project you reference as a critical component of the Draft Active Transportation Plan being prepared by the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission (LACRPC).

The Planning Commission fully supports the project and has had several meetings in the past 12 months with potential project sponsors, engineering interests and property owners in hopes of selecting the project for construction. The project was identified as having several challenges that offered some technical and financial difficulties that prevented this project from being pushed forward at this time, including: (1) the narrow right-of-way along Roush Rd., (2) design issues at the rail crossing, (3) the Roush/Reservoir intersection crossing, (4) the weak northern bank of Lost Creek reservoir and the narrow distance between the road and the toe of the slope and, (5), the Lost Creek "plume" replacement.

In closure, the RPC remains committed to extending the trail from Roush Road to the Ohio State campus along the Reservoir Road corridor and have had discussions with the Metropolitan Park District about other options to provide residents of the CCTLNA access to the trail in the short run. Again thank you for attending the TIP/STIP Open House and your interest in developing the bikeway system in Allen County. If the RPC can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact the Commission office at your earliest convenience to schedule an appointment to meet.

Respectfully,


Thomas M. Mazur

TMM:lrs





THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

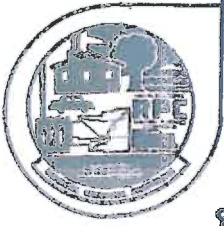
Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) Public Review

ODOT District One – Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission March 30, 2017 Open House

COMMENT SHEET

NAME: <i>Sandy Dackin</i>	TITLE:	JURISDICTION:
PHONE: <i>419-604-9721</i>	ADDRESS: <i>521 Fenway Dr.</i>	E-MAIL: <i>Dackin.Sc@OHIOSTATE.EDU</i>
Comments:		
<i>REQUESTING BIKE PATH CONNECTING</i>		
<i>COUNTRY CLUBS HILLS / TWIN LAKES</i>		
<i>TO LOTIANA MEADOW RIVERWALK.</i>		

You may return the comment sheet to ODOT district personnel or return by mail no later than April 14, 2017. Return address on back.



LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

130 West North Street Lima, Ohio 45801-4311
Telephone: 419-228-1836 FAX: 419-228-3891
www.lacrpc.com

April 24, 2017

Jay Begg
President

Shane Coleman
President-Elect

Chris Seddelmeyer
Treasurer

W. Dan Reiff
Secretary

Thomas M. Mazur
Executive Director

Ms. Sandy Dackin
521 Fenway Drive
Lima, OH 45804

RE: Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Dear Ms. Dackin:

Thank you for your comments pertaining to the Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. We appreciate the time you took to review the document and comment. The project you have referenced is identified within the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) 2040 Transportation Plan and is eligible for MPO funding. The project is also identified within the Bath Township Comprehensive Plan. Moreover, this Agency considers the project you reference as a critical component of the Draft Active Transportation Plan being prepared by the Lima-Alten County Regional Planning Commission (LACRPC).

The Planning Commission fully supports the project and has had several meetings in the past 12 months with potential project sponsors, engineering interests and property owners in hopes of selecting the project for construction. The project was identified as having several challenges that offered some technical and financial difficulties that prevented this project from being pushed forward at this time, including: (1) the narrow right-of-way along Roush Rd., (2) design issues at the rail crossing, (3) the Roush/Reservoir intersection crossing, (4) the weak northern bank of Lost Creek reservoir and the narrow distance between the road and the toe of the slope and, (5), the Lost Creek "plume" replacement.

In closure, the RPC remains committed to extending the trail from Roush Road to the Ohio State campus along the Reservoir Road corridor and have had discussions with the Metropolitan Park District about other options to provide residents of the CCTLNA access to the trail in the short run. Again thank you for attending the TIP/STIP Open House and your interest in developing the bikeway system in Allen County. If the RPC can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact the Commission office at your earliest convenience to schedule an appointment to meet.

Respectfully,


Thomas M. Mazur

TMM:lrs





THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

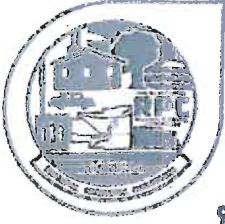
Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) Public Review

ODOT District One - Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission March 30, 2017 Open House

COMMENT SHEET

NAME: Roy Baldridge	TITLE: President	JURISDICTION: Neighborhood Assoc. Country Club Hills Twin Lakes
PHONE: 419-222-8245	ADDRESS: 840 Yorkshire Dr Lima, OH 45804	E-MAIL: rebaldridge@wdh.cc.com
Comments: The Country Club Hills Twin Lakes Neighborhood Association totally supports sidewalks and bikeways in the city and country. We truly want to have a bike way connector from the Ottawa River Walkway to our 500 Horsehold neighborhood. This would connect our neighborhood with the city of Lima and could be expanded to the campus of The Ohio State University - Lima and Rhodes State. This connector bike way could reach other neighborhoods such as Lost Creek and Wood Ridge. It would provide safe walking paths and bike ways for recreation and environmentally safe trips for transportation to work and shopping centers. We need to build for the future.		

You may return the comment sheet to ODOT district personnel or return by mail no later than April 14, 2017. Return address on back.



LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

130 West North Street Lima, Ohio 45801-4311
Telephone: 419-228-1836 FAX: 419-228-3891
www.lacrpc.com

April 24, 2017

Jay Begg
President

Shane Coleman
President-Elect

Chris Seddelmeyer
Treasurer

W. Dan Reiff
Secretary

Thomas M. Mazur
Executive Director

Mr. Roy Baldridge, President
Country Club Hills/Twin Lakes Neighborhood Association
840 Yorkshire Drive
Lima, OH 45804

RE: Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

Dear Mr. Baldridge:

Thank you for your comments pertaining to the Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. We appreciate the time you took to visit, review the document and comment. The project you have referenced is identified within the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) 2040 Transportation Plan and is eligible for MPO funding. The project is also identified within the Bath Township Comprehensive Plan. Moreover, this Agency considers the project you reference as a critical component of the Draft Active Transportation Plan prepared by the Lima-Alten County Regional Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission fully supports the project and has had several meetings in the past 12 months with potential project sponsors, engineering interests and property owners in hopes of selecting the project for construction. The project was identified as having several challenges that offered some technical and financial difficulties that prevented this project from being pushed forward at this time, including: (1) the narrow right-of-way along Roush Rd., (2) design issues at the rail crossing, (3) the Roush/Reservoir intersection crossing, (4) the weak northern bank of Lost Creek reservoir and the narrow distance between the road and the toe of the slope and, (5), the Lost Creek "flume" replacement.

In closure, the RPC remains committed to extending the trail from Roush Road to the Ohio State campus along the Reservoir Road corridor and have had discussions with the Metropolitan Park District about other options to provide residents of the CCTLNA access to the trail in the short run. Again thank you for attending the TIP/STIP Open House and your interest in developing the bikeway system in Allen County. If the RPC can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact the Commission office at your earliest convenience to schedule an appointment to meet.

Respectfully,


Thomas M. Mazur

TMM:lrs



April 6, 2017

Thomas M. Mazur, Executive Director
Lima Allen County Regional Planning Commission
130 West North Street
Lima, Ohio 45801-4311

Dear Mr. Mazur

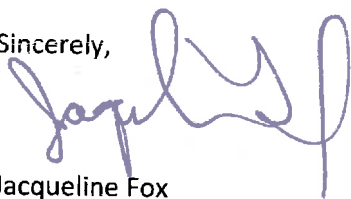
West Ohio Cap is a member of the FACTS and COLT coalitions. Our main concern has been affordable solutions to address job access needs in our region. The difficulty in finding transportation providers for third shift and weekend work has been an ongoing issue.

Since the Ohio RideShare platform being expanded to cover our region, the FACTS Coalition has agreed to be pilot site in a more rural area. We chose the Ride Amigos Platform.

West Ohio CAP is in support of Area on Aging, the FACTS Coalition using the Ride Amigos platform and requests the MPO consider using its MPO/CMAQ monies to support the implementation of the software and services.

The FACTS Coalition realizes that ride sharing will not solve all job access needs but believes there is a place for it in the continuum of transportation services that are offered in our community. We also recognize that there is the potential for ride sharing to make a large impact on job access with a relatively small investment.

Sincerely,

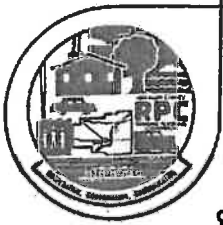


Jacqueline Fox
Chief Executive Officer

RECEIVED

APR 14 2017

Lima-Allen County
Regional Planning Commission



LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

130 West North Street Lima, Ohio 45801-4311
Telephone: 419-228-1836 FAX: 419-228-3891
www.lacrpc.com

Jay Begg
President

Shane Coleman
President-Elect

Chris Seddelmeyer
Treasurer

W. Dan Reiff
Secretary

Thomas M. Mazur
Executive Director

April 26, 2017

Ms. Jacqueline Fox, Chief Executive Officer
West Ohio Community Action Partnership
540 S. Central Avenue
Lima, OH 45804

RE: Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

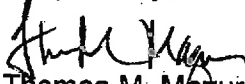
Dear Ms. Fox:

Thank you for your comments pertaining to the Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. We appreciate the time you took to review the document and comment. The project you have referenced is identified as Goal 2 within the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) 2040 Transportation Plan and is eligible for MPO funding. The Project is also identified within the MPO's Transportation Coordination Plan which your agency helped the MPO to craft.

Since the Open House and the receipt of your letter, the Planning Commission has had several meetings to advance the acquisition of the travel demand management (TDM) software. The RPC is seeking an amendment to the current FY 2016-2019 Transportation Improvement Program for authorization to advance the acquisition of the software.

In closure, the RPC remains committed to assisting in the acquisition of the TDM software. Thank you for your continued interest in helping develop the programmatic services and resources necessary to advance the travel needs of Allen County residents especially the transportationally disadvantaged. If you have any further questions or if the RPC can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact the Commission office at your earliest convenience to schedule an appointment to meet.

Respectfully,


Thomas M. Mazur

TMM:lrs





April 5, 2017

Thomas Mazur, Executive Director
Lima Allen County Regional Planning Commission
130 West North Street
Lima, Ohio 45801

RE: RideAmigos Software assistance

To Whom It May Concern:

The Allen County Regional Transit Authority has reviewed the capabilities and acknowledges the transportation assistance the RideAmigos software will provide to regional coordination efforts. Further coordination between the MPOs and the mobility managers and local stakeholders offers the opportunity for our system to coordinate service to expand transportation to the elderly and people with disabilities within and beyond our service area by transporting individuals during third shift transportation hours.

We recognize the coordination and increased trips we've experienced as a result of being an active FACTS coalition member and look forward to possibilities that will expand transportation services not only in Allen County but also Auglaize, Mercer, Putnam, Van Wert and Hardin counties.

Our goal as a Transportation Authority is to provide transit for our community and surrounding areas in Ohio and would like to continue our relationship with outside transportation services that supports this goal.

Therefore, the Allen County Regional Transit Authority fully supports any effort the MPO undertakes on behalf of utilizing MPO/CMAQ for acquisition of the software.

Sincerely,

Shelia Haney, Executive Director
Allen County Regional Transit Authority
200 E. High St
Lima, Ohio 45801



LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

130 West North Street Lima, Ohio 45801-4311
Telephone: 419-228-1836 FAX: 419-228-3891
www.lacrpc.com

Jay Begg
President

Shane Coleman
President-Elect

Chris Seddelmeyer
Treasurer

W. Dan Reiff
Secretary

Thomas M. Mazur
Executive Director

April 26, 2017

Ms. Shelia Haney, Executive Director
Allen County Regional Transit Authority
200 E. High Street
Lima, OH 45801

RE: Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program

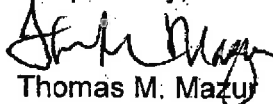
Dear Ms. Haney:

Thank you for your comments pertaining to the Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. We appreciate the time you took to review the document and comment. As you know, the Project your letter references is identified within the Public Transit Human Services Transportation Coordination Plan which your agency helped craft. The project is also identified within the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) 2040 Transportation Improvement Plan goals/strategies and is therefore, eligible for MPO funding.

Since the Open House and the receipt of your letter, the Planning Commission has had several meetings to advance the acquisition of the travel demand management (TDM) software. The RPC is seeking an amendment to the current FY 2016-2019 Transportation Improvement Program for authorization to advance the acquisition of the TDM software.

In closure, the RPC remains committed to assisting in the acquisition of the TDM software. Thank you for your interest in helping develop the programmatic services and resources necessary to advance the travel needs of Allen County residents especially the transportationally disadvantaged. If you have any additional points, or the RPC can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact the Commission office at your earliest convenience to schedule an appointment to meet.

Respectfully,


Thomas M. Mazur

TMM:lrs





ALLEN COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF JOB AND FAMILY SERVICES

Steven D. Barker, PHR 1501 S. Dixie Hwy. • P.O. Box 4506 • Lima, Ohio 45802-4506
(419) 228-2621 • FAX (419) 227-2448

Thomas M. Mazur, Executive Director
Lima Allen County Regional Planning Commission
130 West North Street
Lima, Ohio 45801-4311

Dear Thom:

Transportation is the biggest barrier that low income families face. Access to services, employment, education, medical and daily living is a strain when transportation is not available.

Allen County Department of Job and Family Services fully supports The Ride Amigos Project. There are very few options especially if you need the transportation during non-traditional work hours. Out of county transportation poses an even bigger barrier, employment and medical being the most significant out of county transportation issue. Ride Amigos would be one more option to assist with making transportation accessible to individuals that would otherwise be without essential services. Employment and medical do not recognize county lines; a regional approach is the most efficient use of resources.

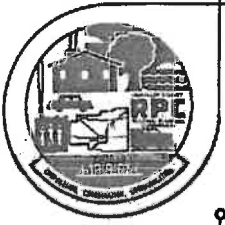
Allen County Department of Job and Family Services provides transportation services for many clients, but turns away individuals' daily requesting assistance with transportation. These denials are due to time limits or eligibility requirements. Allen County Department of Job and Family Services is committed to continue to look at all options and is available whenever necessary to continue to address this significant barrier to clients reaching self-sufficiency.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "SD Barker".

Steven D. Barker
Director
Allen County Department of Job and Family Services

Offering Opportunities For Independence



LIMA-ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

130 West North Street Lima, Ohio 45801-4311
Telephone: 419-228-1836 FAX: 419-228-3891
www.lacrpc.com

April 26, 2017

Jay Begg
President

Shane Coleman
President-Elect

Chris Seddelmeyer
Treasurer

W. Dan Reiff
Secretary

Thomas M. Mazur
Executive Director

Mr. Steven Barker, Director
Allen County Department of Job and Family Services
1501 S. Dixie Highway
PO Box 4506
Lima, OH 45802

RE: Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program


Dear Mr. Barker:

Thank you for your comments pertaining to the Draft FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program. We appreciate the time you took to review the document and comment. The project you have referenced is identified as Goal 2 within the Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO's) 2040 Transportation Plan and is eligible for MPO funding. The Project is also identified within the MPO's Transportation Coordination Plan which your agency helped the MPO to craft.

Since the Open House and the receipt of your letter, the Planning Commission has had several meetings to advance the acquisition of the travel demand management (TDM) software. The RPC is seeking an amendment to the current FY 2016-2019 Transportation Improvement Program for authorization to advance the acquisition of the software.

In closure, the RPC remains committed to assisting in the acquisition of the TDM software. Thank you for your continued interest in helping develop the programmatic services and resources necessary to advance the travel needs of Allen County residents especially the transportationally disadvantaged. If you have any further questions or if the RPC can be of any further assistance, please feel free to contact the Commission office at your earliest convenience to schedule an appointment to meet.

Respectfully,



Thomas M. Mazur

TMM:lrs



RECYCLED PAPER

RESOLUTION: AFFIRMATION OF THE LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN (LRP), AND APPROVAL OF THE FY 2018-2021 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (TIP)

WHEREAS, the Transportation Coordinating Committee (TCC) of the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission (LACRPC) is designated as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) by the Governor of Ohio and, in cooperation with local elected officials from Allen County, is acting through the Ohio Department of Transportation; and,

WHEREAS, the MPO has, pursuant to Section 134, Title 23 of the United States Code and Section 1607, Title 49 of the United States Code, caused a transportation plan to be prepared consisting of the Year 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan; and,

WHEREAS, the MPO has, pursuant to the aforementioned Sections of the United States Code, prepared a Transportation Improvement Program for Fiscal Years 2018 through 2021 inclusive of the Fiscal Year 2018 annual element; and,

WHEREAS, the MPO has completed an extensive public involvement process and Ohio's STIP Public Involvement Process has concluded; and,

WHEREAS, the MPO has, pursuant to Code of Federal Regulations, Title 40 Parts 51.390 and Part 93, as established under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act and pursuant to the 1997 Ozone standards, developed the aforementioned Transportation Plans cognizant of, and in compliance with, the Transportation Conformity Rule and the Clean Air Act, and completed the interagency consultation requirements defined pursuant to Title 40 (CFR) part 93.105;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Transportation Coordinating Committee (TCC) of the Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission that the Committee reaffirms its approval of both, the Year 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRP) and the FY 2018-2021 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), as the transportation plan and program for the area, and that this Committee adopts the Fiscal Year 2018 annual element and recommends that the participating members of the Regional Planning Commission incorporate these improvements into their planning efforts targeting transportation improvements within their governmental units.

ADOPTED THIS 27TH DAY OF APRIL 2017



Shane Coleman, Chairperson
Transportation Coordinating Committee



Attest: Thomas M. Mazur, Executive Director
Lima-Allen County Regional Planning Commission