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METROPOLITIAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN AMENDMENT AUGUST 2022

WHAT IS THE METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN (MTP)?

- Identifies regional transportation strategies and projects
- Long-range (20+ years)
- Fiscally constrained
- Formal document submitted to ODOT and USDOT every 4 years
- Transportation projects must be on MTP to be eligible for federal funding



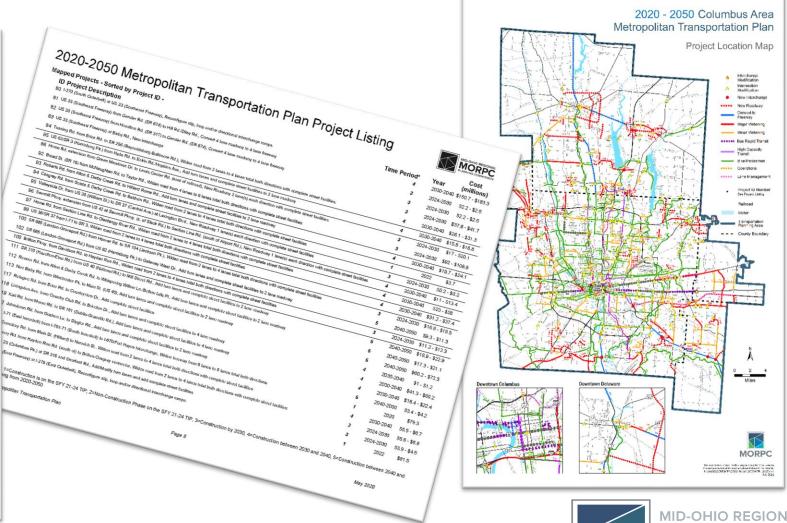




2020 - 2050 COLUMBUS AREA METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN

Adopted May 2020









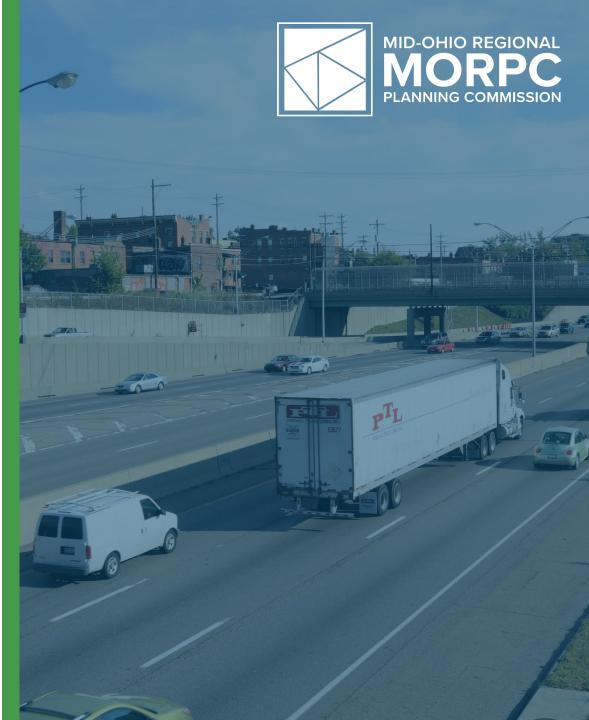




REGIONAL STRATEGIES

- System Management
 - Physical Preservation
 - Operations
 - Safety & Security
 - Demand Management
- System Development
 - Bike & Pedestrian Infrastructure
 - Transit Infrastructure
 - Freight Rail Infrastructure
 - Multimodal Infrastructure Connections
 - Roadway Infrastructure





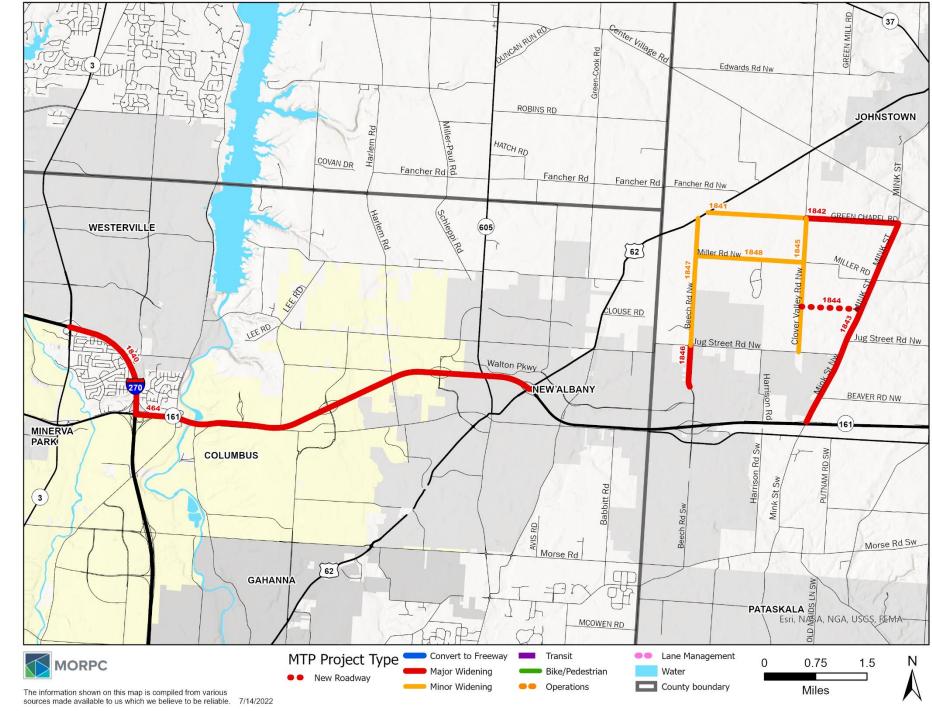


ROADWAY INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGIES

- RDWY 1: Add capacity, where appropriate, to alleviate existing or anticipated congestion along existing freeways and at interchanges
- RDWY 2: Continue conversion of key divided expressways into limited access freeways
- RDWY 3: Construct new interchanges, where appropriate, to alleviate congestion or support regional development goals
- RDWY 4: Add capacity, where appropriate, to alleviate existing or anticipated congestion along existing arterial and collector corridors
- RDWY 5: Add capacity, where appropriate, at locations such as intersections to alleviate existing or anticipated congestion
- RDWY 6: Construct new roadways, where appropriate, to alleviate congestion or support regional or local development goals
- RDWY 7: Provide efficient connectivity of local roads to the arterial and collector roadway system
- RDWY 8: Facilitate multi-jurisdictional dialogue to improve opportunities for collaboration



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS





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Bold italic = new or changed project component

MTP ID	Project Description	Year	Cost Estimate (YOE \$)
464	SR-161 from <i>I-270</i> to US-62, <i>Add one lane each direction</i>	2024	\$65.8 million
1840	I-270 from SR-161 to SR-3; Add one lane in northbound direction	2024	\$19.8 million
1841	Green Chapel Rd. from US 62 to Clover Valley Rd; Add turn lanes and complete street facilities to 2 lane roadway	2024	\$19.5 million
1842	Green Chapel Rd. from Clover Valley Rd. to Mink St; Widen road from 2 lanes to 4 lanes total both directions with complete street facilities	2024	\$19.5 million
1843	Mink St. from SR-161 eastbound ramps to Green Chapel Rd; Widen road from 2 lanes to 4 lanes total both directions with complete street facilities	2024	\$38.4 million
1844	Harrison Rd. Extension from Clover Valley Rd. to Mink St.; New Roadway 1 lane(s) each direction with complete street facilities	2024	\$9.5 million
1845	Clover Valley Rd. from Jug St. to Green Chapel Rd. Add turn lanes and complete street facilities to 2 lane roadway	2024	\$15.9 million
1846	Beech Rd. from Innovation Corridor way to Jug St.; Widen road from 2 to 4 lanes total both directions with complete street facilities	2030	\$9.3 million
1847	Beech Rd. from Jug St. to US-62; Add turn lanes and complete street facilities to 2 lane roadway	2030	\$16.1 million
1848	Miller Rd. from Beech Rd. to Clover Valley Rd; Add turn lanes and complete street facilities to 2 lane roadway	2030	\$13.7 million

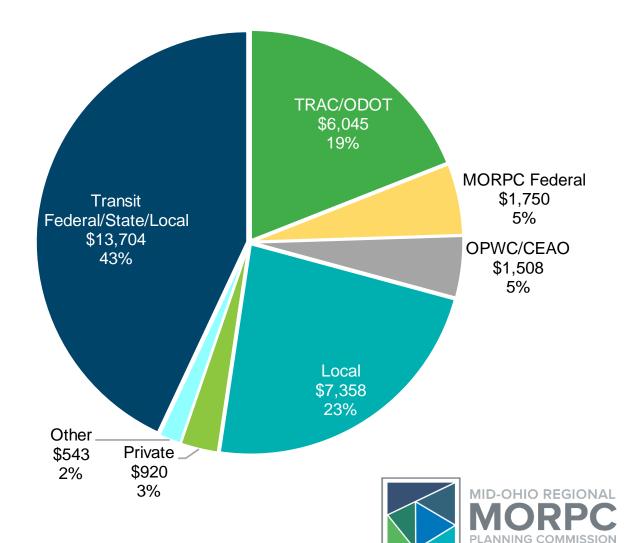


FISCAL ANALYSIS – RESOURCES

- Federal generally controlled through ODOT or MORPC program
- State ODOT programs, Ohio Public Works Commission, or County Engineers Association of Ohio
- Local agency or private
- Assumes modest growth of current funding levels with some new funding in the region

Total: \$31.8 billion

No change to assumed resources



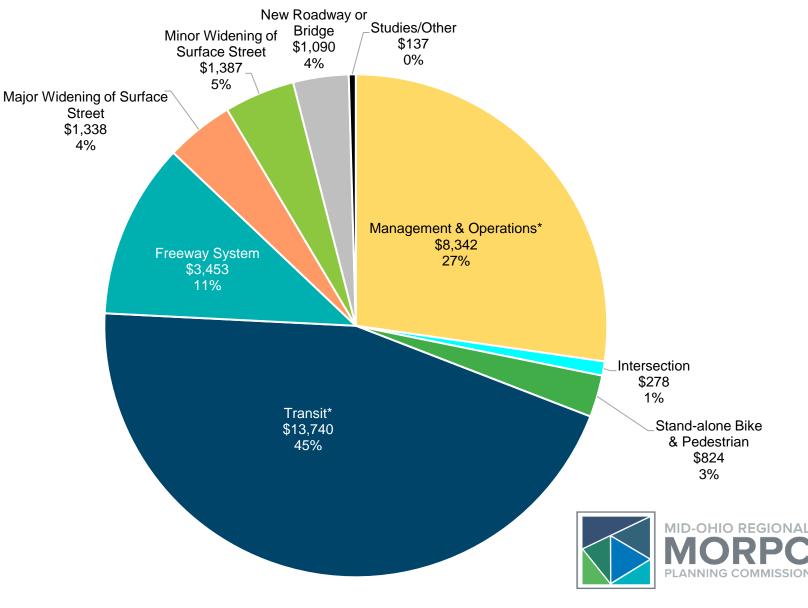


FISCAL ANALYSIS – EXPENDITURES

- Maintain and manage existing system
- Expand the system

Total: \$30.6 billion

Reflects revised and added cost estimates





AIR QUALITY CONFORMITY

- Federally required analysis to confirm MTP is in conformity with the State Implementation Plan (SIP) to meet air quality standards
- Analysis completed Conformity Determination expected





NEXT STEPS

- Public comment period 7/15/2022 8/15/2022
- Submit comments via:
 - Email: <u>mtp@morpc.org</u>
 - US Mail:

111 Liberty St. Ste 100 Columbus, OH 43215

• Tele: 614.233.4153

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2022 ODOT Transportation Review Advisory Council (TRAC) Application Update



MID-OHIO REGIONAL MORPC PLANNING COMMISSION

What are we asking of you today?



- Information only:
 - TRAC in Context of the Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP)
 - Prioritization process and public comment update
 - ➢ 2022 TRAC schedule

Transportation Review Advisory Council (TRAC)

Commits ODOT funding for Major New Capacity Program projects

Criteria for project eligibility:

- Overall cost over \$12 million
- Increase capacity and/or reduce congestion
- Proves to support jobs and/or job creation

MPOs and RTPOs provide ODOT a local project prioritization recommendation



TRAC solicits for projects annually.					
For 2022:					
May	Application Period				
July – August	Public Comment and Prioritization				
September	Priority List Approved by Commission				
September – November	TRAC Review and Public Hearings				
December	TRAC Final Approvals				

2022 TRAC Applications



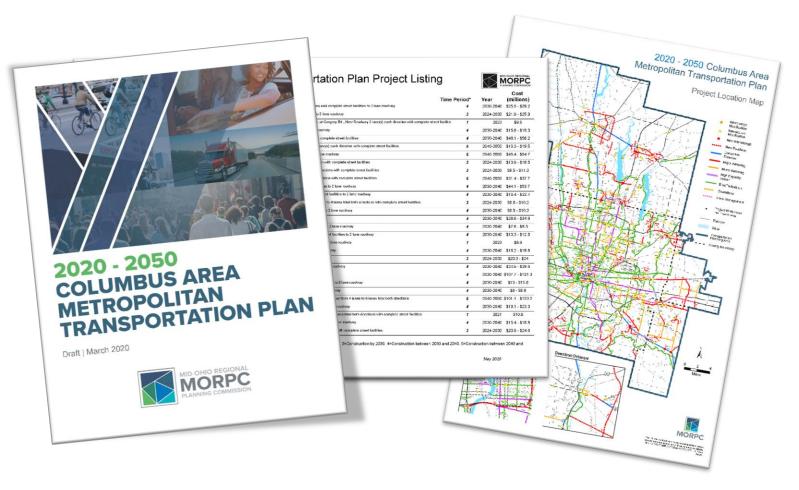
- Total of **31** applications submitted statewide
- 6 applications from MORPC Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Area
 - US 33 & Pickerington Road Interchange
 - US 33 Southeast Corridor (I-270 to Fairfield County)
 - I-270 & I-71 Interchange (North)
 - I-70/I-71 Downtown Ramp Up Phase 2D
 - I-70/I-71 Downtown Ramp Up Phase 3
 - US 23 Corridor Improvements
- 2 applications from Central Ohio Rural Planning Organization (CORPO)
- MORPC MPO area projects requesting total of \$306 million to advance major capital projects
- View project fact sheets: <u>https://www.morpc.org/tool-resource/funding-grants/</u>



Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP)



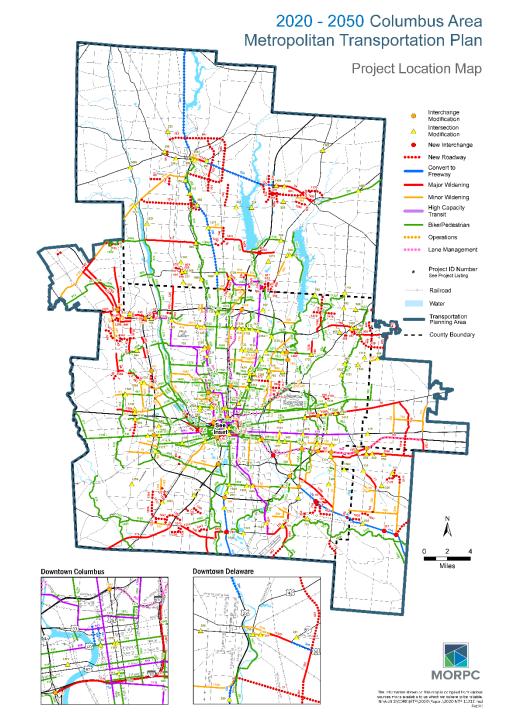
Adopted May 2020 (amended September 2021)



All Projects \$30B

- \$8.3B Preserve and Maintain
- \$8.3M Stand-alone Bike/Ped
- \$12.3B Transit
- \$3.4B Non-Freeway Roads
- \$3.4B Freeway-Related

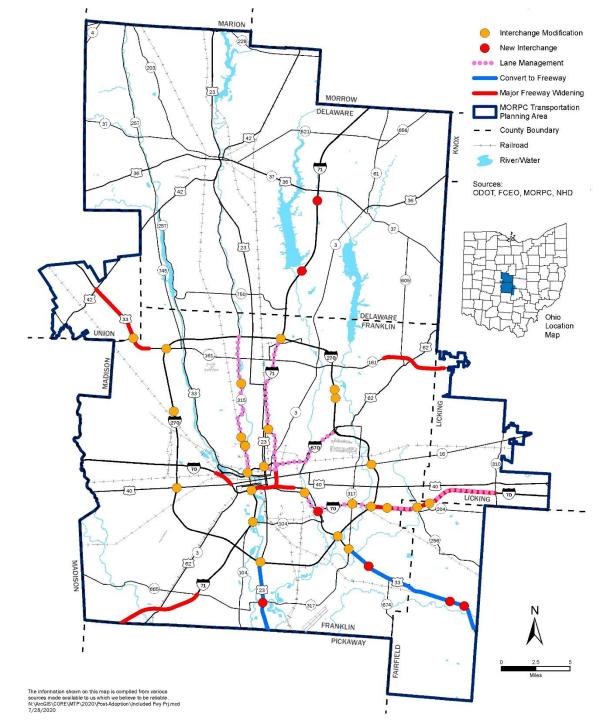
Implemented by state and local governments through a variety of federal, state and local funding programs and sources



Freeway-Related

- Specific projects in the MTP:
 - 88 new lane miles
 - 25 interchange modifications
 - 6 new interchanges
 - 4 corridors for managed lanes
 - Other

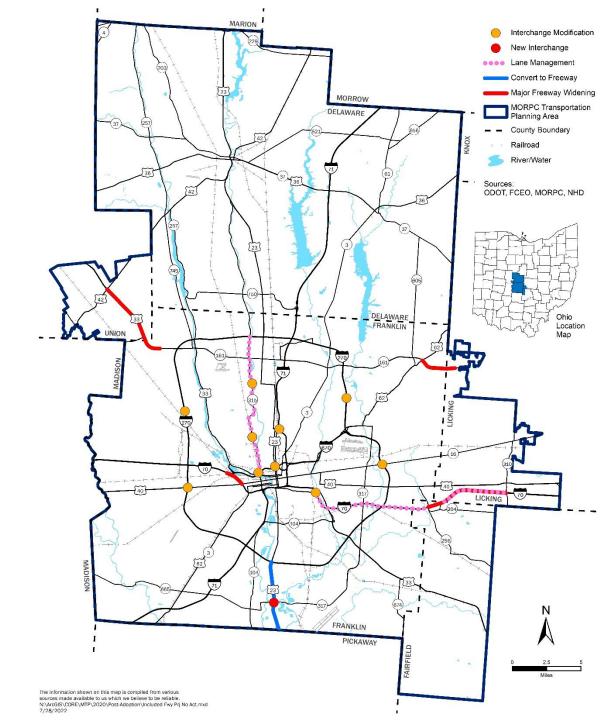
Funded primarily through ODOT programs (like TRAC), with mostly federal funding and some state and local dollars



Freeway-Related Projects

No Significant Action

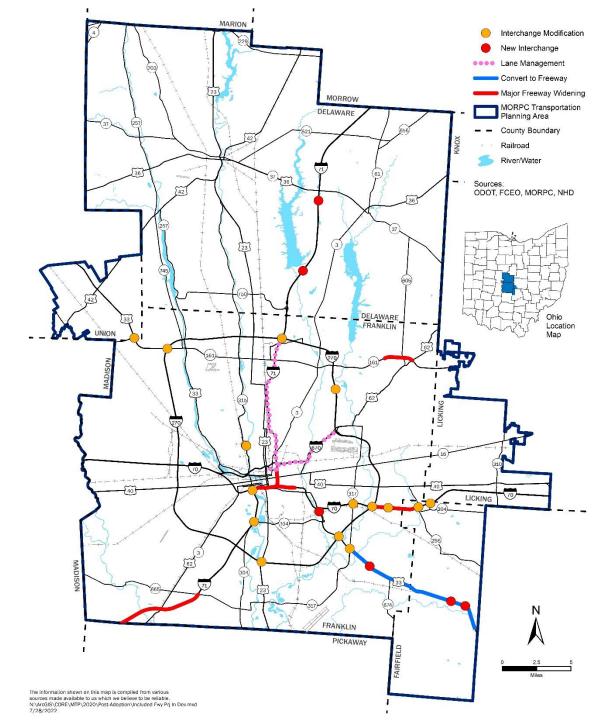
- 18 projects



Freeway-Related Projects

Planning Started, Planning Complete, Project in Development, or in construction

- 33 projects



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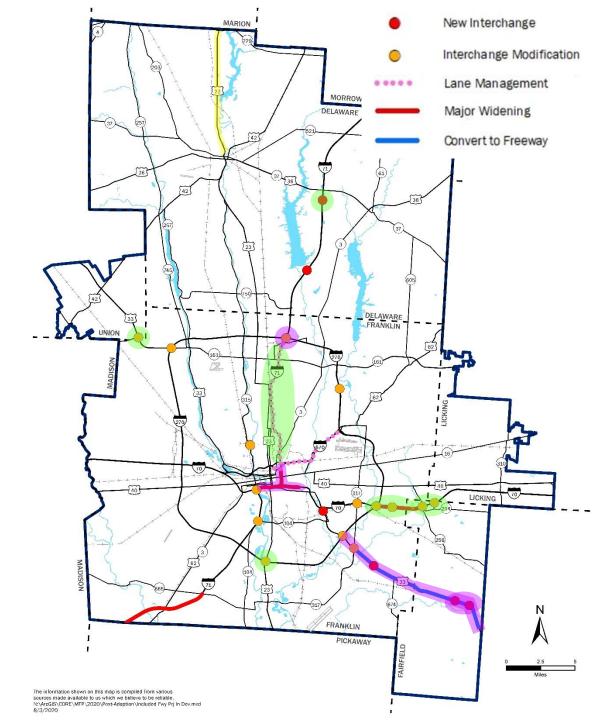
In Development

- -5 on TRAC List
- -5 current TRAC applications
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Non-Freeway Projects

-1 current TRAC application in MPO

US 23 Corridor Improvements



2022 TRAC Cycle Timeline



	ACTIVITY	DATE
\checkmark	Application period	May 1 – May 31
\checkmark	CAC/TAC presentations – TRAC applications submitted within MORPC MPO	June 1
	Public comment period for MORPC prioritization process	June 27 – August 12
⊾⊔	CAC/TAC presentations – Update of public comments to date	Aug 1 and Aug 3
	CAC/TAC presentations – MORPC priorities recommendation	Aug 29 and Aug 31
	Resolution Commission approval	Sept 8
	TRAC regional public hearing	Oct 12
	TRAC vote on draft project list	Nov 16
	TRAC vote on final project list	Dec 14