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Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

AGENDA PACKET

RTPO Technical/Policy Committee Meeting

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

10:00AM – 2:00PM

Chu Chu's Restaurant

1344 Hwy 53, Zuni, NM



Special Thanks to Pueblo of Zuni

Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

RTPO Technical/Policy Committee Meeting

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

10AM – 2PM

Chu Chu's Restaurant
1344 Hwy 53, Zuni, NM

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order and Introductions.....Dave Deutsawe, *NWRTPO Vice Chair*
- II. Agenda – Review & Approval.....Dave Deutsawe
- III. Minutes of 06/14/17 – Review & Approval.....Dave Deutsawe

ACTION ITEMS: *[No Actions required from the NWRTPO Policy Committee for this meeting]*

DISCUSSION / PRESENTATION ITEMS:

- IV. RTP Implementation Evaluation Tracker.....Evan Williams, NWRTPO Staff
- V. NWRTPO Regional Work Program Status Report.....Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO Staff
- VI. “Liberty Mobility” Transportation Service for Rural Regions and Communities.....Evan Williams
- VII. Reports, Updates & Announcements:
 - A. RTPO Report: Regional News & Updates.....Robert Kuipers
 - Report from the National Regional Transportation Conference – Denver, Colorado June 28 – 30
 - McKinley Road Forum overview
 - The 2017 updated NWRTPO Regional Transportation Plan is available on the COG – RTPO website
 - B. Local Member Issues, Reports & Updates.....NWRTPO Members
 - C. State DOT Reports
 - 1. Planning/Government-to-Government Unit (Wade Patterson)
 - 2. Tribal Liaison (Ron Shutiva)
 - 3. District 5 (District 5 Staff – Stephen Lopez)
 - 4. District 6 (District 6 Staff – JoAnn Garcia)
 - 5. Santa Fe Administration /Central Regional Division

VIII. New Business/Open Floor – Members & Guests

- **Orientations:** Schedule RTPO Orientations for San Juan County, Cibola County and Pueblo of Zuni
- **Meeting Schedule:** RTPO member govt. representatives – please confirm reservation of your location for the date specified in our public notice for NWRTPO meetings – May, 2017 – April, 2018; as the public notice has gone out!

IX. Review Calendar & Announcements / Training & Funding Opportunities

- FHWA Office of Planning, Environment & Realty – Human Environment Digest: emailed to members 6/19 and 7/3, 2017. Joe Sanchez forwarded related information on Transportation Demand Management Strategies, which were forwarded to all our members. Another report from the Office of Plng. Environ. & Realty on “Transportation Planning Capacity Building” was emailed to members on 7/3/17.
- Govt. to Govt. Updates: Weeks of 6/12/17 and 6/26/17 – emailed to members as they came out
- FHWA Tribal Transportation Workshop: scheduled for Aug. 22-24 at NDOT in Tse Bonito, emailed to members on 6/19
- 20th Annual National Tribal Transportation Conference: Sept. 25-29, Tucson, Arizona
- FAST Act Environmental Tool Kit: emailed to members on 6/20/17
- AASHTO Digest Bulletin: forwarded to members (from Evan Williams) on 7/3/17.
- TAP Training: for awarded projects (Pueblo of Laguna) took place 7/5/17 – DOT Dist. 3 Auditorium, Albuquerque

X. Next Meetings

- **August 9** - Laguna Public Works Dept., I-40 Exit 114 to NM124 Roundabout, then east on Old Rt. 66, left on L55 Rodeo Road, north to first parking lot, Pueblo of Laguna, NM
- **September 13** – Pueblo of Acoma Tribal Auditorium, 33 Pinsbaari Drive, Acoma, NM
- **October 11** – Northern Navajo – Shiprock Chapter, NM Hwy. 64 – MP23 – Bldg.

XI. Adjournment



NWRTPO | Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization

Joint Policy & Technical Committee

NWRTPO Meeting Minutes

Wednesday June 14, 2017

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

San Juan County Fire Operations Center
209 S. Oliver Drive, Aztec, NM

ATTENDANCE:

Local & Tribal Governments:

Pueblo of Acoma	Dave Deutsawe
Pueblo of Laguna	Lucianne Deutsawe
Pueblo of Zuni	Royce Gchachu, <i>[excused]</i>
Navajo Nation	Eastern Navajo - Vacant Larry Joe – Northern Navajo <i>[excused]</i>
Ramah Navajo	Joe Sanchez, Shane Lewis
Farmington MPO	Vacant at this time
City of Grants	Paul Pena
City of Gallup	Stan Henderson <i>[excused]</i>
Village of Milan	Jack Moleres
Cibola County	Anna Larson
McKinley County	Jeff Irving
San Juan County	Nick Porell

Technical Agencies:

New Mexico Department of Transportation:	G-2-G Unit: Wade Patterson DOT District 5: Stephen Lopez DOT District 6: JoAnn Garcia, Marticia Holiday DOT Tribal Liaison: Ron Shutiva <i>[excused]</i> DOT – LTAP: DOT Admin:
Bureau of Indian Affairs	TTP:

NWRTPO Administration:

Northwest Regional Planning Organization	Robert Kuipers, Evan Williams
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<u>Guests:</u>	Warren Usticker, Executive Director, 4CED Bill Cravens, NMDOT Rail David Nelson, NMDOT Rail
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<u>TOTAL ATTENDANCE:</u>	7 Members, 2 alternate members, 4 NMDOT, 2 RTPO Staff, 3 guests, TOTAL: 18
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- I. **Call to Order and Introductions:**.....Jeff Irving, NWRTPO Chair
 - Dave Deutsawe called the meeting to order at 10:10AM, welcomed those in attendance, and proceeded with introductions and approval of agenda and minutes. The meeting was hosted by the City of Gallup with special thanks for coffee, snacks and lunch provided.

- II. **Review & Approval of Agenda:**.....Jeff Irving, NWRTPO Chair
 - No discussion or changes to the agenda were made.
 - Motion to approve agenda made by Nick Porell seconded by Anna Larson all in favor, none opposed.

- III. **Approval and Review of Minutes for May 10, 2017 Meeting:**.....Jeff Irving, NWRTPO Chair
 - There were no changes recommended by RTPO members.
 - Motion to accept meeting minutes with the documented changes made by Anna Larson, seconded by Paul Pena all in favor, none opposed.

ACTION ITEMS: *[Following Actions will be made as the NWRTPO Policy Committee]*

- IV. **Review and Approval of Regional Transportation Plan updates**.....Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO Staff

BACKGROUND
<p>Why? One of the major functions of the Northwest RTPO is to develop, coordinate, and evaluate our regional long-range transportation plan (RTP). All projects need to be aligned with this plan in order to advance the strategies, goals, and performance measures outlined within the RTP. More specifically, Function #1: "Long-Range Planning and Implementation", includes the following tasks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review and update the RTP, including tasks and goals, at least once every four years in coordination with the NMDOT Long Range Plan update. • Implement performance measures developed in RTPO RTP. Create and implement a strategic plan for implementation of the action items identified by RTPO members and stakeholders as part of the RTP development process. <p>Purpose. This discussion will continue the process of updating and evaluating our RTP, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an overhaul of our current RTP, • Review staff recommendations for an RTP update, • Begin the conversation on updating or adding performance measures, and • Review staff's Implementation Evaluation spreadsheet/report. <p>Discussion/Finalization. Staff will provide a presentation on this information and engage members in a discussion on recommended updates.</p>
WORK TO DATE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RTPO staff reviewed the RTP and compiled a report of recommendations to update it. • RTPO staff created an Implementation Evaluating spreadsheet to track and evaluate goals, strategies, tasks, and performance measures. • RTPO staff researched other RTPs and Federal guidance; and have commenced updates to the RTP.
ANTICIPATED WORK
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to complete Revision #1 to the RTP; • Continue research and work on performance measures, data, and evaluation.
ATTACHMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RTP: http://www.nwnmcog.com/uploads/1/2/8/7/12873976/northwest_rtp_2015_final.pdf • NWRTPO Regional Transportation Plan Updates including Resiliency • Implementation Evaluation – <i>emailed separately in April</i>

BUDGET IMPACT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None.
ACTION ITEM
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After discussion staff is recommending approval from members for RTP updates.

Discussion:

- On the Super Truck Stop Study, Joe Sanchez asked if the study was collated with the National Clean Energy and LNG gas station locations. Mr. Williams responded that it had not to his knowledge. RTPO staff was directed to work on this for proposed sites in the region.
- On the Capacity Evaluation criteria, Joe Sanchez asked how the RTPO can participate in updating this criteria when it is a national standard that cannot be changed or deviated from on an individual State by State level. Joe recommended checking the national "Capacity Demand Management Standards".
- Pg. 58: add "d" to "Relate"
- Delete Paris Agreement in Climate Change section.
- Health Section – send to health practitioners and revise over the next year based on consultation. Present any recommended changes to RTPO in next annually update process.
- Resiliency section - since this FWHA requirement might be changed by the current administration. If FHWA changes it's guidance, RTPO staff will react accordingly, if it eliminated then it will be removed. It is only an appendix and called out as a working draft, but staff felt compelled to call this item out due to unique nature and impacts on our region, including those communities and neighborhoods that have no secondary emergency access routes.

ACTION: Motion to accept staff recommended changes and finalize the Regional Transportation Plan with direction discussed at this meeting made by Joe Sanchez, seconded by Jack Moleres, all in favor, none opposed.

DISCUSSION / PRESENTATION ITEMS:

V. NMDOT 2018 Rail Plan Update.....Dave Nelson, NMDOT Transit & Rail Division

BACKGROUND
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why? The NMDOT Transit and Rail Division supports public transportation via rail and transit, along with Rail Freight movement in and through New Mexico. • Purpose. The DOT periodically updates it's statewide Rail Plan, supporting passenger and freight movement both within our state, and national rail freight movement, with the major BNSF east – west national rail corridor through our state and directly through our region. • Discussion/Finalization. Mr. Nelson will present the 2018 NM Rail Plan update to our RTPO members.
WORK TO DATE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The NM DOT is completing the FY18 Rail Plan Update • RTPO staff contributed to planning for the 4-CITE initiative related to rail and trucking freight movement for our region, along with a super truck center.
ANTICIPATED WORK
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Nelson will report on the status of the Rail Plan update • RTPO staff may coordinate member feedback and comments and submit these formally to Mr. Nelson.
ATTACHMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rail Plan Presentation
BUDGET IMPACT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None
ACTION ITEM
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No action at this time, informational item only.

Presentation Notes:

- Plan includes infrastructure inventories
- Plan considers future / potential rail related development (such as 4-CITE).
- The Rail Plan is updated every four (4) years
- Update is in its initial stages with outreach to stakeholders at this time; progress and reports will be on the DOT Rail website.

Discussion:

After the presentation from Bill Cravens and Dave Nelson, NMDOT staff, there was a significant Q&A session. RTPO members were encouraged to send questions and comments via email to rail.plan@state.nm.us.

- There was a detailed presentation on the types of classes of railroad and the factors that differentiate Class I, Class II, Class III, and scenic rail.
- There was a detailed discussion around providing a risk assessment, as part of this plan, regarding what would be impact of losing Amtrak, what do port improvements on West Coast, Mexico and Gulf coasts mean to us, how do improvements to Panama Canal effect our freight and rail routes, etc.
- NMDOT staff provided more information on the very limited funding available for rail improvements and what the FAST Act provides in terms of funding and flexibility. Discussed Section 130 funds, FASTLANE, and loans such as RRIF and TIFIA.
- RTPO staff asked in NMDOT staff could provide a map and description of the improvements made by UP and BNSF in relation to their special tax credit provided by the Legislature and the impacts these have had. This report would need to be sought through Legislative oversight body.
- Discussion on specific grade-separation projects, including Mesa Hill bridge project and economic development possibilities utilizing rail at Fort Wingate including railbanking.
- Can this rail update be used to help community’s aggregate demands or update studies like the Farmington rail line study? Not enough funding and not part of the scope at this time.

Follow-up Items:

- RTPO staff to send email notification to other groups that might also be interested, such as, EDOs, etc.
- RTPO staff will create an input document for comment submission that reflects our needs and priorities.

VI. **NWRTPO Regional Work Program Status Report:**.....Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO Staff

BACKGROUND:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why? Due to a NMDOT Office of Inspector General (OIG) Audit and subsequent findings NWRTPO and COG staff met with NMDOT Planning Bureau staff to develop a corrective action plan (CAP). • Purpose. As part of our CAP RTPO staff will provide monthly reports showing line item budget expenditures and staff hours in comparison with the approved Regional Work Program (RWP) Budget. • Discussion/Finalization. Based on this monthly analysis and report, staff will better manage time and funding investment, and assess where and when to seek a RWP amendment if needed.
CURRENT WORK:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RTPO staff met with NMDOT staff on 12/7/16 to review a draft corrective action plan, detailing specific actions and controls to assure stronger compliance to the RWP budgeted time and financial allocations. • The Corrective Action Plan has been finalized and is now being executed. • RTPO Staff have provided reports at monthly meetings: January – March 2017 • In quarter 2, RTPO staff submitted Amendment #1 to modify our hours per function and annual RTPO FFY17 budget, as approved by the RTPO Committee (February 2017). A copy of the FHWA/NMDOT approval of this amendment is attached.
ANTICIPATED WORK:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing reports to the NWRTPO members at monthly meetings. • RWP amendment requests may be anticipated, as time and budget demands may vary as the FY progresses. • Our annual Quality Assurance Review (QAR) is also set for April 12, which will provide a good check-up on how the RTPO is performing.
ATTACHMENTS

- RWP & Budget Monthly Report.
- RTPO Amendment Approval Letter.

BUDGET IMPACT

- None.

ACTION ITEM

- This is a monthly report item only.

VII. Reports, Updates & Announcements:

A) RTPO Report – May 2017

Bob Kuipers provided the RTPO monthly report.

- **FFY18 RTIPR/ZIPPER:** Over the past several months, RTPO staff, along with NMDOT and District staff, have completed the Call for Transportation Projects process. In March, RTPO staff assembled and facilitated our District 6 ZIPPER meeting to “zip up” projects from Southwest RTPO and Mid-Region RTPO into one priority list. This document is available on our website at: <http://www.nwnmcog.com/important-documents.html> The NMDOT District 5 RTIP / zipper is anticipated for September, 2017 including projects from MRRTPO (Torrence County), NPrTPO (Santa Fe, Taos, Rio Arriba & Los Alamos Counties), and NWRTPPO (San Juan County and Northern Navajo)
- **Annual RTPO Documents:** RTPO staff assisted the Committee in updating annual documents that govern and guide the RTPO function and process. These documents included: NWRTPPO Bylaws, Title VI Plan, Open Meetings Act Resolution, and Public Participation Plan. The RTPO also continues updating the official member roster and has produced and published an annual meeting schedule for May, 2017 – April 2018. **An update to the NWRTPPO Regional Transportation Plan is now in progress.**
- **Member Government RTPO Orientations:** RTPO staff continue working with members to provide an RTPO orientation session to local and tribal elected and department officials. At this point RTPO staff have presented to all our member gov't.s except San Juan, Cibola and Zuni, which are anticipated soon. The presentation demonstrates how the NWRTPPO serves more cost and time effective development of transportation infrastructure, services and assets through local government collaboration with the NMDOT.
- **Johnson Road:** RTPO staff continue providing support to advance this McKinley County road project that provides access from US491 into the Twin Lakes Chapter of the Navajo Nation area. After years of cross-jurisdictional process, a groundbreaking ceremony is anticipated for June 15 for this project to chipseal and improve this road.
- **McKinley County Road Forum:** Robert Kuipers, Planning Assistant, was recruited to assist the County in planning another road forum to train especially Chapter Managers in the diverse local, tribal, State, and national transportation processes, including funding, project management, and grant administration. This Forum took place on June 13 at the El Morro Theatre and Event Center in downtown Gallup.
- **GIS Data Gathering and Compiling Work:** Carrie House continues to gather data from member entities and compile useable layers onto ArcGIS at the COG office. She contributes mapping support and represents a valuable addition to the COG, increasing technical support capacities for the NWRTPPO. She continues to contribute to transit and transportation infrastructure mapping.
- **Zuni Mountains Trails Project:** RTPO staff organized a signing ceremony on May 31st to celebrate the USFS's signing of the Decision Notice and final Finding of No Significant Impact on the associated trail system project. At this ceremony, NMDOT provided news that two segments of this trail system were funded (RTP): 30 miles of the Quartz Hill segment in Cibola County (\$831,545), and 36 miles of the McGaffey & Milk Ranch segment in McKinley County (\$945,670). The Pueblo of Laguna also received funding (TAP) for two segments of the NM124 Bike & Pedestrian trail – total FY18: \$264,864; total FY20: \$982,560.
- **Regional Transportation Plan Update:** The NWRTPPO updated the Northwest NM RTP. We have requested input from members on key issues needing to be addressed in the RTP update. This will be presented in June for approval.
- Other items included:
 - Orientations – need to schedule orientations for San Juan and Cibola Counties and Pueblo of Zuni
 - Title VI / ADA Status – appears that all our member governments are now in the clear!
 - Annual meeting schedule – members need to confirm reservations for meeting locations
 - NMDOT Public Transportation Awards announced – sent to members 5/19/17
 - Updated Member Roster and Contact Lists – distributed at today's meeting
- Evan Williams added the COG's involvement in the Counties of the Four Corners Collaborative and provided a report of the Legislative Special Session.

B) Local Member Reports & Updates:

Cibola County:

- **Coops & Grading Projects:** underway and ongoing
- **Maintenance:** including mowing, blading, patching, culvert repairs, painting, signs, cleaning guard rails and cattle

guards etc.

- **Traffic Counts on Specific County Roads** (NMDOT) – including Lobo Canyon (La Mosca Road)
- **USFS Working on Private Easements** on Forest Road 50

McKinley County:

- **Johnson Road Groundbreaking** – 10AM in Twin Lakes Chapter tomorrow. Collaboration between Indian Affairs Department, State of NM, Navajo Department and McKinley County. Construction start: July 2017
- **McKinley County Road Forum** – 110 participants. Event included information on road processes, planning, project development, and funding for BIA, Navajo
- **Deersprings Road** and **County Road 19**: right-of-way projects
- **LGRF**: to finish conclude projects by month's end.

San Juan County:

- Nick Porell introduced himself to the RTPO Committee.
- **Grant funded projects are in MPO Boundary:**
 - **Pinon Hills Blvd Extension Project** – CR3900 (ranked #1, but unfunded) 60% design level – need \$12M more and San Juan County passed an \$8M bond.
 - Construction funded for **CR390-350 Intersection Project** – July 2017: kick-off of 90-day contract
 - **Kirtland School Walking Path**: 1+ mile multi-use path – at 30% design (\$1M)
 - **Gladerun Recreation Trail Project**: awarded by NMDOT and partnering with BLM on off-roads trail project (motorized and non-motorized)
- **Grant funded work with Navajo Nation under IGA (15 miles of resurfacing)**
- **LGRF**: resurfacing of CR350

City of Gallup:

- No report this month.

City of Grants:

- **First Street Phase II** —State Road, Design is complete the project is shovel ready. Senator Pierce's office wanted a list of any projects that are ready for construction in the event that President Trump creates some additional infrastructure funding. The City sent a presentation to Senator Pierce's office, requesting funding for this project.
- **First Street Phase III** —The City has requested a Fee Proposal for design from our on-call Engineers.
- **2nd Street Box Culvert** — WTB Loan/Grant funding. Construction is complete. We have submitted the project close out documents.
- **2nd Street Phase III** from Stephens Street to Washington — Funding MAP, and 2 Co-Op LGRF —This project is complete. We have submitted the closeout documents.
- **2nd Street Phase IV** —The City has received a Fee Proposal for design from our on-call Engineers. The City has approved the fee proposal, and Design has begun.
- **Legacy Trail** — Funded by TAP. The final ROW maps have been submitted to the State for the 3rd time. The State ROW Bureau has returned comments. Our Engineer is addressing those comments.
- **George Hanosh Bridge** —2016 Capital Outlay funding. 90% plan review was done on April 7th All utility certifications have been submitted to NMDOT. Final PS& is expected to be scheduled this month.

Village of Milan:

- Re-seeding of **Rio San Jose Diversion Channel** – one week to complete
- **Motel Drive** – trying to get court date on land acquisition
- **Sand Street** – had their 60% meeting. August: 90%
- **Allsup's Project** — looking forward to receive LGRF fir drainage project

Northern / Eastern Navajo:

- Larry Joe had to attend a BIA inventory meeting.
- Larry did submit a report on Navajo Fuel Excise Tax projects in Eastern and Northern Navajo including project for Shiprock, Nahadishgish, Gadihii-Tokoi, and San Juan Chapters.

Pueblo of Acoma:

- CMGC Projects: **Stockyard Road Bridge and Road** only one project that is yet to be completed, needs FEMA/ACE approval at Region 6..
- Large savings (~\$1M) being applied to **Pinsbarri Drive** improvement project and negotiating – August: Start of 3.2 miles full depth reconstruction
 - Road Stabilization Projects (3)
 - Striping Projects
 - Riconada Bridge
- Legacy Contracts with BIA – Acomita Village roads at PS&E – hopefully
- September 25-29: Acoma Presentation at National (NTTC) in Tucson (CMGC & integration of Wincan System); nominated for national award
- Updated their TTP and TIP (new software) – estimator
- Sand and gravel study complete
- \$5K savings on Overlook project – deciding how to spend down.

Pueblo of Laguna: report

- L22 Casa Blanca Road in construction at 30%
- L26 Rainfall Road design moving to 90% completion pending ROW adjustments and multi-purpose trail additions; construction in August
- L24 Rainfall Road design at 40% (considering I-40 crossing box culvert and gas lines).
- L26 Deer Dancer Road and L243 Acorn Road design proposals awarded – kick off meeting late June / early July
- L47 Encinal Road repair projects was bid; preconstruction meeting late June / early July
- M137 San Jose Bridge replacement project is in bidding process
- M154 Paguete Wash Bridge PER request for engineering services will take place in July
- TIF projects (NM124 & Casa Blanca Road intersection PER; and I-40 / 108 Interchange corridor study) will publish request for engineering services in July. Final SOW pending from NMDOT Dist. 6.\
- L503 Veterans Memorial Road – mill, overlay & striping project to bid in July.
- NM State Road 6 – CN 6100910 & 6100911 reconstructions and modernization project has commenced MP.27 south to MP18.49.
- I-40 mill and inlay MP 108 to 112 has commenced work on westbound lanes; eastbound lanes complete.

Pueblo of Zuni:

- No report this month.

Ramah Navajo: report

- Law Enforcement training – DDACS overview and hotspots analysis training on how we can help from DOT side.
- Continued development of access road turnout guidance drawings and specifications for commercial turnouts.
- Working with Property and Procurement to issue a Planning & Design RFP from LRTP Priority List.
- Crash Data: locating it on GIS, several fatalities that were not mapped; working with Ramah PD for GIS data base formatting.
- General maintenance activities ongoing
- Dump truck is being returned from “2nd Life Equipment Maintenance”
- Transportation Specialist will attend overview training for new Autocadd features and tools
- OSHA training completed
- Heavy equipment training next week
- Weather: eight to fifteen inches of snow in May!

C) State DOT Reports:

1. Planning / Govt. to Govt. Unit – Wade Patterson:

- RTP/TAP awards – RTP are non-infrastructure projects; but for TAP projects must attend training (July 12th)
 - Gladerun Trail Project (Farmington MPO)
 - Zuni Mountains Recreational Trail Projects (Quartz Hill – Cibola, McGaffey/Milk Ranch – MCK)
 - Ramah Pinehill and Mountain Study (TAP) funded for pedestrian improvements.
 - Laguna to attend July 12 TAP training at the NMDOT Central Regional Design Center.
- State BPE Plan – awarded contract for review and prioritization of state facilities of priorities for projects (NM ROW for shoulder expansion, etc.) – long distance bicycling travel and locals alike. We will review local plans and recommendations. Looking for local community feedback.

2. Tribal Liaison – Ron Shutiva:

- Excused.

3. District 5 Staff – Steve Lopez: report given to Bob

- TIGER Grant awarded for US 491 - north Shiprock intersections safety project. Navajo DOT will take project lead with NMDOT support; right now the ball is in the NDOT court – NMDOT Dist. 5 waiting to hear.

4. District 6 Staff – JoAnn Garcia:

- LGRF – still waiting for Transportation Commission approval.
- End of fiscal year for the Districts.

5. Central Regional Design / FHWA / Other:

- No report this month. (Reference rail plan update presentation from NMDOT Transit and Rail above.)

VIII. New Business / Open Floor – Members & Guests:

- No new business presented.

IX. Review Calendar & Announcements / Training & Funding Opportunities:

- FHWA Office of Planning, Environment & Realty – Human Environment Digest: emailed to members 5/15 and 6/5, 2017
- Govt. to Govt. Updates: Weeks of 5/15/17 (TAP training – Laguna – 7/5/17 @ DOT Dist. 3 Auditorium in Albuquerque) and 5/29/17 – emailed to members as they came out
- National Park Service – Rivers, Trails & Conservation Assistance Program – technical assistance for trails development emailed to members 5/16/17 – applications due 6/30/17
- McKinley Road Forum: June 13 at the El Morro Theatre & Event Center, 207 W. Coal Ave., Gallup, NM
- TAP Training: for awarded projects (Laguna as cited above) 7/12/17 – DOT Dist. 3 Auditorium, Albuquerque
- Snapshot of Special NM Legislative Session: handed out at this meeting
- Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plans (ICIP): Special Districts (June 15th); Tribal (July 17th); and Cities/Counties (September 1st)
- National Regional Transportation Conference (Denver, CO): June 28th – 30th
- NPS-Rivers, Trails, & Conservation Assistance Program: June 30th deadline to apply for tech. assistance

X. Next Meetings

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- August 9 – Laguna Public Works Dept., I-40 Exit 114 to NM124 Roundabout, then east on Old Rt. 66, left on L55 Rodeo Road, north to first parking lot, Pueblo of Laguna, NM
- September 13 – Pueblo of Acoma Tribal Auditorium, 33 Pinsbaari Drive, Acoma, NM

XI. Adjournment:

- At 1:30 PM: Paul Pena motioned for meeting to adjourn, seconded by Dave Deutsawe passed by consensus, none opposed.

MEETING ACTIONS:

RTPO Members –

- Contribute comments to State Rail Plan update and send information to other partners.

Staff –

- Finalize Regional Transportation Plan update
- Prepare RTP implementation evaluation tracking and present next meeting.
- Review National Clean Energy Plan by T. Boone Pickens to see if sites correlate between our study.
- Develop comments for submission to NMDOT on the State Rail and send notification to other partners.
- Take Dave Deutsawe on his offer to try out the new Tribal Transportation Program software to see if it might be applicable to our RTIPR.
- Find out information on next TIGER grant cycle.

G2G Liaison –

- Continue to press for LTAP “cradle to grave” comprehensive project development training
- Assist us in getting James Mexia to make presentation on new HSIP process
- Assist us in getting presentations on NMDOT Funding Formula and FAST Act
- Help us locate data sets for the RTP performance measures.

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Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization (NWRTPO)

Agenda Item IV: RTP Implementation Evaluation Tracker

Subject: Report to RTPO Members

Prepared by: Evan Williams, Robert Kuipers

Date: 7/6/17

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** To provide a tool for evaluating the NWRTPO's implementation of our Regional Transportation Plan
- **Purpose.** Provides the RTPO with the means to evaluate progress toward implementing the goals and strategies outlined in our long range Regional Transportation Plan through our projects and initiatives
- **Discussion/Finalization.** Staff will cover progress indicated through this tracking tool

WORK TO DATE

- COG Deputy Director Evan Williams developed this tool, and Robert Kuipers will assist in continuing to track progress toward implementing the goals and strategies of the RTP
- Staff will present progress on tracking achievement of goals and strategies cited in the RTP

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Staff will continue to track progress addressing the goals and strategies in our Regional Transportation Plan and report to RTPO members
- Members are encouraged to participate where goals and strategies apply and fit with their own projects and initiatives, improving local and regional consistency

ATTACHMENTS

- Implementation Evaluation Tracker Tool

BUDGET IMPACT

- None

ACTION ITEM

- Information item
- Members are encouraged to apply this tracking tool to their own implementation of transportation projects and initiatives, especially those which contribute toward regional mobility

RTPOs,

Per the RTPO Quarterly Roundtable meeting on May 25, I'm sending a follow-up email summary of the performance measures (PMs), targets, and Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) update discussion.

- RTPOs are **not required** (by federal regulation or NMDOT) to adopt PMs and/or set associated targets in their RTPs.
- Should RTPO boards decide to adopt PMs and set associated targets, RTPOs are responsible for tracking their progress on achieving the targets and reporting back to the boards (and in the Quarterly Reports to DOT). RTPOs should be realistic about the work this will require, whether the necessary data is available, and what benefit this is to the region.
- NMDOT recommends the following approach:
 1. Review the current RTP (FFY18) - RTPOs can use the attached spreadsheet template to track the strategies and action items currently included in the RTP. This exercise isn't intended to critique progress, but rather to give the RTPOs a starting point for updating the RTPs. NMDOT is currently reviewing the 2040 Plan using this process and a similar spreadsheet. RTPOs should amend this activity into their FFY18 Regional Work Program (RWP). The spreadsheet may need to be modified for your RTPO, as each RTP is organized differently.
 2. Update the RTP (FFY18/19) - NMDOT is working with its on-call consultant to include updating RTPs as part of NMDOT's update to the 2040 Plan, occurring in FFY18/19. We will include NMDOT Districts in the update of the 2040 Plan and also in the updates of the RTPs so that they are involved in the prioritization and have a better understanding of the regional transportation priorities included in the RTP, regardless of lead agency. NMDOT is working towards a statewide project prioritization process, but anticipates that some Districts may decide to set up their own prioritization processes first. If the RTP reflects all regional priorities, then it can be a foundational document used to prioritize projects within the District/RTPO. RTPOs will need to include the RTP update in their FFY19 RWPs, when they're drafted next summer.

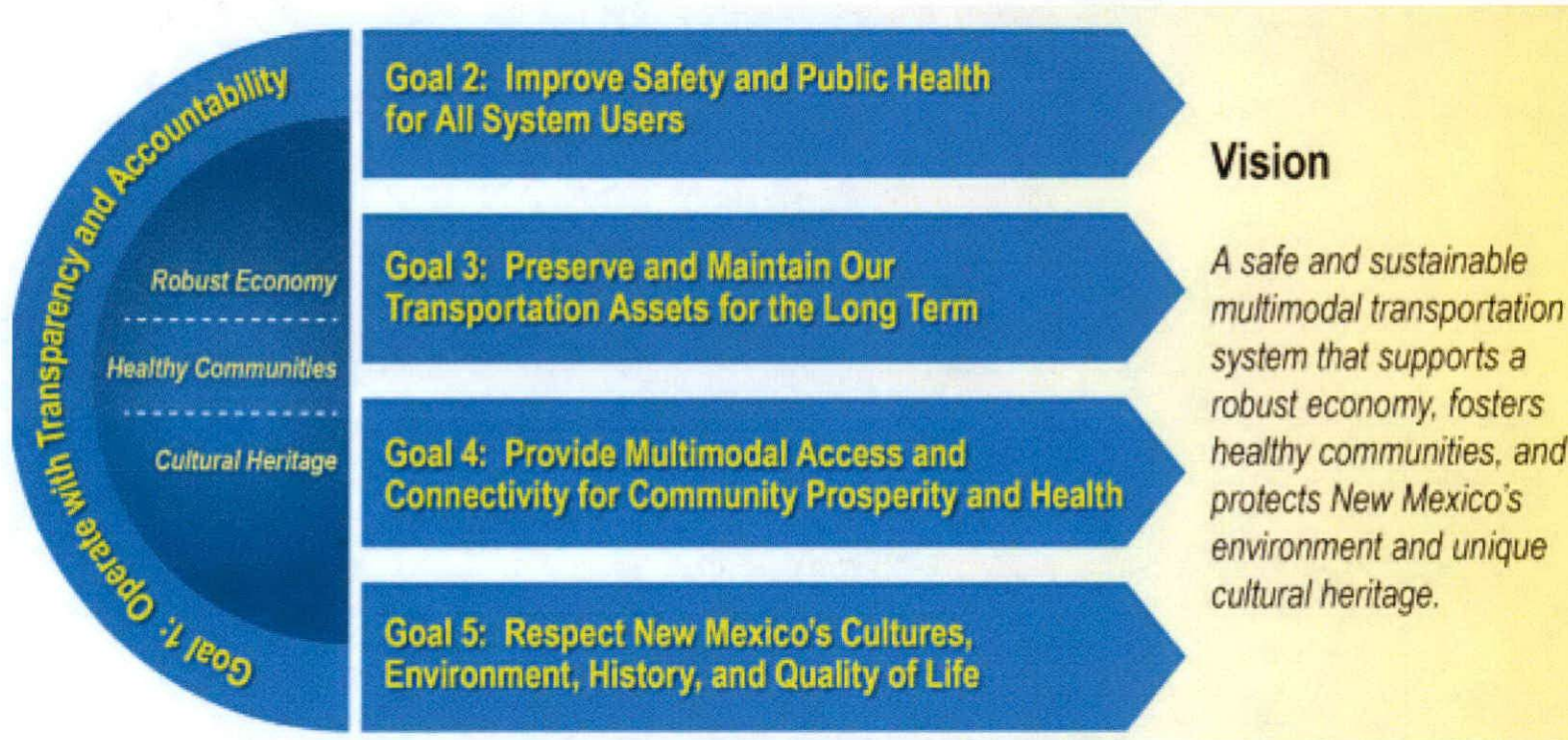
Thank you, and please let your liaison know if you have any questions!

Rosa Kozub | Urban & Regional Planner

Northwest New Mexico

REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION PLAN (RTP)

IMPLEMENTATION EVALUATION TRACKER



Regional Transportation Planning Organization, Regional Transportation Plan: Action Item Responsibilities and Timeline

Purpose: This database compiles all of the Goals, Strategies, and Actions identified in the NWRTPO Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). It is designed to be a tool for the NWRTPO to assign responsibility for completing actions, set deadlines for completion, and track the progress towards meeting the goals outlined in the RTP. Each tab provides information for one of the goals in our RTP.

Acronyms*

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
AMPD	Asset Management and Planning Division
BPE	Bicycle, Pedestrian, Equestrian
CSS	Context Sensitive Solutions
DCC	NMDOT Coordinating Committee
DMB	Data Management Bureau
FAC	Freight Advisory Committee
FY	Fiscal Year (State Fiscal Year begins July 1)
FFY	Federal Fiscal Year (begins October 1)
FMIS	Fiscal Management Information System
GIS	Geographic Information System
GO	General Office
GSA	General Services Administration
GTG	Government to Government Unit
HR	Human Resources
HSIP	Highway Safety Improvement Program
ICC	Interagency Coordinating Committee
IPCC	Interested Parties Coordinating Committee
ITS	Intelligent Transportation Systems
LEED	Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design
LRP	Long Range Plan
LTAP	Local Technical Assistance Program
MPO	Metropolitan Planning Organization
MRCC	MPO/RTPO Coordinating Committee
MTP	Metropolitan Transportation Plan
NMDOT	New Mexico Department of Transportation
OIG	Office of Inspector General
PINF	Programs and Infrastructure Finance Division
PMS	Pavement Management System
PPM	Planning Procedures Manual
PWP	Planning Work Program
RSA	Road Safety Assessment
RTP	Regional Transportation Plan
RTPO	Regional Transportation Planning Organization
SHARE	Statewide Human Resources Accounting Reporting
SHSP	Strategic Highway Safety Plan
STC	State Transportation Commission
STIP	Statewide Transportation Improvement Program
TAMP	Transportation Asset Management Plan
TDM	Travel Demand Management
TIP	Transportation Improvement Program
TSM&O	Transportation System Management and Operations
VMT	Vehicle Miles Traveled

*This list of acronyms is included in NMDOT's tracking database; please remove/add as needed for your RTPO

Legend					
Timeframe/Need	●	●	●	○	○
	Within 5 years	Within 5-10	Within 10-15	Within 15-20	< 20 years
Progress	●	●	●	○	○
	Institutionalized	Good	Improving	Limited	No Action

GOAL #1

Operate with Transparency and Accountability

Strategy 1.1 Employee Excellence and Customer Service

Action	Timeframe/Need	Progress	Comments
Action 1.1.A	●	○	(1) Started RTP Implementation Report; (2) Need to formulate and build in additional linkages; (3) need to further Panoramic to roll completed projects into RTP goals
Action 1.1.B	●	●	Continuous Improvement to reach Institutionalization
Action 1.1.C	●	●	Need more opportunities for real-life applications of data
Action 1.1.D	●	●	The framework is being built -- needs to be scaled by additional hands-on training and time to delivery
Action 1.1.E	●	●	Continuous Improvement to reach Institutionalization, including Statewide RTPO. Training needed for all staff to maximize
Action 1.1.F	●	○	COG Executive Team has prioritized going forward
Action 1.1.G	●	○	COG Executive Team has prioritized in next 2 years
Action 1.1.H	●	○	RTPO to develop and roll out surveymonkey by 11/9/16.

Performance Measures	2016	2017
Annual Report by August 15th (Revise to Nov 15th)	X	
# of Member Trainings	26	
# of Staff Trainings	9	
Annual Performance Review	X	
COG Employee Turnover Rate	33%	
Member Rating	Good/Excellent	

Strategy 1.2 Partnerships and Coordination

Action	Timeframe/Need	Progress	Comments
Action 1.2.A	●	○	Needs focus time and work with RTPO staff and Statewide RTPO staff; we have made some progress with Panoramic but not to that functional level
Action 1.2.B	●	○	Step 1 would be to find out and calendar when these groups meet
Action 1.2.C	●	○	Need to develop targets for the use of this time to increase inter-collaborations
Action 1.2.D	●	○	There is coordination with Economic Development and Water Regional Plans, but not so much in the way of schools, health, and broadband/utility deployment
Action 1.2.E	●	○	This was growing during the development of RTP/MTP/NMTP, now that we are staffed we can look for strategic opportunities to partner and collaborate
Action 1.2.F	●	○	Held our first orientation tour at D6 during PFF Consultation Sessions

# of non-member participants	34	
# of new participants	9	
Number of NMTP Implementation Committee meetings attended by RTPO staff and stakeholders from our region	0	

GOAL #1		Timeframe/ Need	Progress	Comments	Performance Measures	2016	2017
Strategy 1.3	Financial Stewardship	•	•				
Action 1.3.A	Manage RWP and budget efficiently	•	•	Needs focus time and work with RTPO staff and Statewide RTPO staff; we have made some progress with Panoramic but not to that functional level	Budget Amendments #	4	
Action 1.3.B	Audit and take Corrective action to resolve findings	•	•	The 2015 NWNMCOG Audit was very good, but we did receive two minor findings	# of Audit Findings	2	
		•	•	We did have a special NMDOT Office of Inspector General (OIG) audit that we are still awaiting report	% of previous year's audit findings resolved	100%	
Strategy 1.4	Access to Integrated, High Quality Data Information	•	○				
Action 1.4.A	Data Gathering and Sharing Conference based on 2015 NMSHSP Summit.	•	○	RTPO staff began compiling existing data from various sources and started building the RTPO's GIS/GPS capabilities. Staff did attend the BBER Data Users Conference, and will put together a list of other trainings to network and discuss data.	Facilitate and co-host an annual transportation data symposium	0	
Action 1.4.B	Create data dictionary, standards, roles, and plan to standardize data	•	○				
Action 1.4.C	Develop a self-service data portal.	•	○				

Legend					
Timeframe/Need	●	●	●	○	○
	Within 5 years	Within 5-10	Within 10-15	Within 15-20	< 20 years
Progress	●	●	●	○	○
	Institutionalized	Good	Improving	Limited	No Action

GOAL #2
Improve Safety for All System Users

Strategy 2.1 Data Driven Process

Timeframe/ Need	Progress	Comments	Performance Measures	2015	2016
●	○				
●	○	(1) Several tribal communities completed Strategic Highway Safety Plans; (2) During Call for Transportation Projects process, several RSA/HSIP projects were submitted; (3) RTPO staff supported three funded RSAs (NM118, NM602, NM53)	Total # of traffic fatalities	65	
●	●	During Call for Transportation Projects process, all project types were scored on safety.	Total traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled	1.09	
●	○	No action during this year	Total # of serious injuries resulting from traffic injuries.		
●	●	During Call for Transportation Projects process, all project types were scored on safety - this item was part of that scoring process.	Serious injuries and serious injuries per 100 million VMT		
●	○	No action during this year	Pedestrian fatalities and serious injuries per 100,000 population	6.17	
●	○	RTPO staff supported three funded RSAs (NM118, NM602, NM53)	Bicyclist fatalities per 100,000 population	0.28	
●	○	RTPO staff has tracked progress by FMPO and Statewide Working Group on Complete Streets.	Inform the NWRTPPO Committee members of the "Systemic Safety Process"	0	
●	○	RTPO staff has begun collecting baseline data with Navajo, Acoma, Laguna, and Zuni. RTPO staff has created a data use agreement.			

Legend					
Timeframe/Need	●	●	●	○	○
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Progress	●	●	●	○	○
	Institutionalized	Good	Improving	Limited	No Action

GOAL #3

Preserve and Maintain Our Transportation Assets for the Long-Term

Strategy 3.1 Asset Management

Action 3.1.A Adapting Transportation Asset Management Plan for regional use

Timeframe/
Need Progress

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Need to follow-up with NMDOT - possibly presentation for RTPO

Performance Measures 2016 2017

% of pavement in good/fair/poor condition by tier

Action 3.1.B Training on asset management

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(1) Need to schedule presentation; (2) RTPO has sent training notices out on this topic.

% of bridges in good/fair/poor condition by tier

Strategy 3.2 Support Investment Decisions Based on Life-Cycle Cost

Action 3.2.A Build the skill levels needed to conduct life-cycle cost analyses.

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The RTPO has other shorter term goals in growing its capacity, with regards to GPS, GIS, and data.

% of transit assets in state of good repair by mode (bus, rail)

Action 3.2.B Utilize life-cycle cost analysis in project development.

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Longer term priority

of pavement miles preserved by tier

Action 3.2.C Provide assistance to local governments in project development through data acquisition and evaluation.

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We have not made any progress in terms of life-cycle cost analysis, but have developed a scoring criteria and prioritization process through our Call for Transportation Projects

% of airport runways rated "good"

Strategy 3.3 Priority Tiers and Minimum Standards

Action 3.3.A (Links with 4.1.A) Provide regional and local perspective to NMDOT as it develops its tiered criteria

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Need to follow-up with NMDOT

Total maintenance expenditures and maintenance cost per capita.

Action 3.3.B Work to develop criteria for Tier 4 for prioritization of all other roads and modes.

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RTPO developed a scoring criteria and prioritization process through our Call for Transportation Projects, which only included functional classified roadways. But RTPO staff also developed a 20-year Financial Plan for all transportation projects in NWNM (pulling mainly from ICIPs).

Action 3.3.C (Links with 4.2.B) Develop and work with communities on alternative financing strategies for projects that do not meet tiered criteria.

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This is a nature process for our staff to projecteering and find alternative financing pathways -- a good example was the developed of the PFF Consultation Reports that may serve as a bet practice.

GOAL #3

Timeframe/
Need

Progress

Comments

Performance Measures	2016	2017
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Strategy 3.4 Address Legacy Challenges

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Action 4.4.A Facilitate conversations between NMDOT and T/LPA

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RTPO staff did facilitate concerns over signal and lighting agreements between NMDOT and T/LPA.

Legend					
Timeframe/Need	●	●	●	○	○
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Progress	●	●	●	○	○
	Institutionalized	Good	Improving	Limited	No Action

GOAL #4		Timeframe/ Need	Progress	Comments	Performance Measures	2016	2017
Provide Multimodal Access & Connectivity for Community Prosperity		●	○				
Strategy 4.1 Operations and Demand Management First		●	○				
Action 4.1.A	Assist in implementing Transp. Management and Operations (TSM&O), Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS), and Travel Demand Management (TDM)	●	○	Need to follow-up with NMDOT - possibly presentation for RTPO Roundtable first	Transit Provider Annual Ridership	283,963	
Action 4.1.B	Training on TSM&O, ITS, and TDM	●	○	Maybe RTPO member or District staff could present on this at monthly RTPO meeting	Household transportation costs as a percentage of median household income	37%	
Action 4.1.C	Provide presentation on NMRoads and other NMDOT informational sources and a TDM Strategic Plan when developed.	●	○	Schedule a NMRoads presentation and engage NMDOT on TDM Strategic Plan	Other: Work with NMDOT to develop measures that can be rolled up from the local level to the regional and then to NMDOT	0	
Action 4.1.D (Links to 4.2.C)	Regional Transit District development	●	○	Annual transit presentations may be a good time to do a deeper dive on this item.			
Strategy 4.2 Strategic Investment in Key Corridors		●	○				
Action 4.2.A (Links with 3.3.A)	Provide input in to tiered criteria	●	○	needs focus time and work with RTPO staff and Statewide RTPO staff; we have made some progress with Panoramic but not to that final level			
Action 4.2.B (Links with 3.3.C)	Alternative Funding Strategies	●	●	This is a nature process for our staff to projecteering and find alternative financing pathways -- a good example was the developed of the PFF Consultation Reports that may serve as a bet practice.			
Action 4.2.C (Links to 4.1.D)	Regional Transit District development	●	○	Annual transit presentations may be a good time to do a deeper dive on this item.			
Action 4.2.D	Participate in State Bicycle, Pedestrian, and Equestrian (BPE) Plan.	●	○	Need to get update for NMDOT on progress; RTPO staff has gained mcuh knowledge in this arena completing the Zuni Mountains Trail & Conservation Plan.			
Strategy 4.3 Land Use-Transportation Coordination		●	●				
Action 4.3.A	Advise local governments about land use and transportation planning	●	○	RTPO does this on ongoing and as needed basis.			

Action 4.3.B	Request to provide comments (coordination) on local government decisions affecting land use and transportation planning	•	•	Participated in many Comprehensive Plans and MRA Plans during this past year.
Action 4.3.C	Provide assistance on local planning efforts and community facility projects.	•	◦	Involvement in local plans, but not so much on located key facilities with the exception of Gallup Public Library where we advocated for downtown location versus on the west side of town (due to concerns about sprawl).

Strategy 4.4 Changing Demographics

Action 4.4.A	Foster a partnership with Navajo and NM AAA.	•	◦	RTPO/COG staff has created a formal partnership with NM Aging Department on providing technical assistance on their capital outlay system; this included a one-day work session with mainly Navajo AAA and local Chapters on application development.
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Progress	●	●	●	●	○
	Institutionalized	Good	Improving	Limited	No Action

GOAL #5

Respect New Mexico's Cultures, Environment, History, & Quality of Life

Strategy 5.1 Context Sensitive Solution

Action 5.1.A CSS Criteria and Checklists

Action 5.1.B Staff and Member Training

Timeframe/
Need

Progress

Comments

Performance Measures

2016

2017

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Need guidance and leadership from NMDOT on developing these principles

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Need to discuss further and possibly incorporate into LTAP

Tourism/Visitor #'s \$ 11,610,000

of Plans 3 3

Strategy 5.2 Require and Respect Local Plans

Action 5.2.A Finance and develop Performance-based Plans and Projects

Action 5.2.B Tribal and Local Input

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RTPO staff get its feet wet by completing the 4CITE Master Plan, under special NMDOT funding

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RTPO staff supports this through its monthly meetings

Strategy 5.3 Environmentally Friendly Practices

Action 5.3.A Purchase Fuel-Efficient Vehicles

Action 5.3.B Training

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COG purchased a more fuel-efficient vehicle to replace two aging units in 2017.

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RTPO staff has been provided a free NHI training program as a start.

Strategy 5.4 Recreation and Tourism

Action 5.4.A Foster Business Growth

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RTPO staff continues to provide leadership on Scenic Byways (TOTA & Route 66), MainStreet, and Adventure Tourism.



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Agenda Item #V:

NWRTPO Regional Work Program Status Report

Subject: RWP Monthly Report

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers

Date: 7/6/17

BACKGROUND

Why? Due to a NMDOT Office of Inspector General (OIG) Audit and subsequent findings, NWRTPO staff met with NMDOT Planning Bureau staff to develop a corrective action plan (CAP).

Purpose. As part of our CAP RTPO staff will provide monthly reports showing line item budget expenditures and staff hours in comparison with the approved Regional Work Program (RWP) Budget.

Discussion/Finalization. Based on this monthly analysis and report, staff will better manage time and funding investment, and assess where and when to seek a RWP amendment if needed.

WORK TO DATE

- RTPO staff met with NMDOT staff on 12/7/16 to review a draft corrective action plan, detailing specific actions and controls in a number of areas to assure stronger compliance to the RWP budgeted time and financial allocations.
- The Corrective Action Plan has been finalized and is now being executed.
- RTPO staff have provided reports at monthly meetings: January – June 2017
- In Quarter 2, RTPO staff submitted Amendment #1 to modify our hours per function and annual RTPO FFY17 budget, as approved by the RTPO Committee (February 2017). A copy of the FHWA/NMDOT approval of this amendment was attached.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- Ongoing reports to the NWRTPO members at monthly meetings.
- RWP amendment requests may be anticipated, as time and budget demands may vary as the fiscal year progresses.
- Our annual Quality Assurance Review (QAR) occurred on April 12th, which provided a good check-up on how the RTPO is performing.

ATTACHMENTS

- RWP & Budget Monthly Report

BUDGET IMPACT

- None.

ACTION ITEM

- This is a monthly report item only.

RTPO APER Budgeted Staff Hours Summary

Staff Hours Summary FFY17													
Function	Budgeted Hours	Amendment #1	Change	Q1	Q2	April	May	June	Q3	Q4	Total Actual hours	Hours Remaining	Percentage budgeted differs from actuals*
1	300	250	-50	82.75	59.5	32	22	18	72	0	214.25	35.75	-14.30%
2	100	200	100	64.50	8.25	10	3	1.5	14.5	0	87.25	112.75	-56.38%
3	400	400	0	209.75	30.25	7	5.75	12	24.75	0	264.75	135.25	-33.81%
4	400	250	-150	64.25	71	33.5	25	41.75	100.25	0	235.50	14.50	-5.80%
5	400	600	200	196.00	221.5	48.5	69.75	76.5	194.75	0	612.25	-12.25	2.04%
6	400	300	-100	80.50	46	31	2	12	45	0	171.50	128.50	-42.83%
TOTAL	2000	2000	0	697.75	436.5	162	127.5	161.8	451.3	0	1585.5	414.50	-20.73%

*if budgeted hours differ from actual hours by more than 20% in any function, provide a narrative explanation below

Explanation: #3 - project dev. & monitoring required more investment during RTIPR / DOT District RTIP period (1st - 2nd quarters); #5 - general support continues to capture the most monthly staff support activity.

Staff Hours Summary FFY18													
Function	Budgeted Hours			Q1	Q2				Q3	Q4	Total Actual hours		Percentage budgeted differs from actuals*
1	0			0.00	0				0	0	0		#DIV/0!
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5	0			0.00	0				0	0	0		#DIV/0!
6	0			0.00	0				0	0	0		#DIV/0!
TOTAL	0			0.00	0				0	0	0		#DIV/0!

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Explanation:



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Agenda Item #VI: Liberty Mobility Now Presentation

Subject: Liberty Rural Mobility Service

Prepared by: Evan Williams

Date: 7/7/17

BACKGROUND

Why? One of the roles of the RTPO is to provide vital information that can support transportation in the region.

Purpose. To review presentation on Liberty Mobility Now that offers to help us transform the next rural community. <http://libertymobilitynow.com/>

Discussion/Finalization. This is only for informational sharing purposes at this time.

WORK TO DATE

- RTPO staff attended the 2017 National Regional Transportation Conference in Denver, CO and noted this presentation as something that could really transform mobility in the region.
- Sent opportunity out to several regional champions both in transportation and economic development arenas to review.

ANTICIPATED WORK

- If the RTPO Committee would like staff to pursue this opportunity further it is likely that staff would attend webinar, schedule presentation, and pursue new community application.

ATTACHMENTS


- Powerpoint Presentation

BUDGET IMPACT

- N/A.

ACTION ITEM

- This is an information only at this, however New Community Applications are due by July 31, 2017. Those chosen will have program launched in 2018.



Liberty
Mobility as a Service

Innovations and New Approaches Changing Transportation

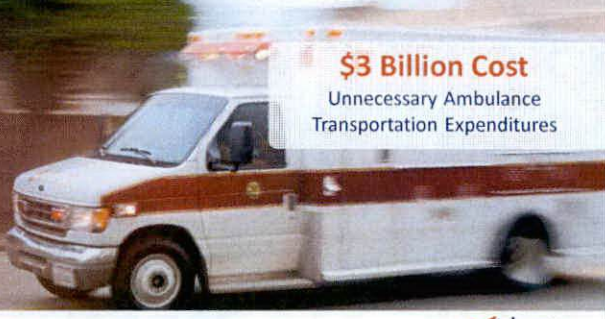
Valerie Lefler, President & CEO
June 28, 2017

National Rural Transportation Crisis




- Counties with No Service at All
- County/City Jurisdictional Barriers
- Adding Vehicle to Service – 1-2 Years Out
- Lack of Coordinating Schedules & Pricing
- Limited Public Awareness of Service
- Limited Nights & Weekends Service
- Few Options for Paratransit Service
- Urban Taxi's to Frontier Communities






\$3 Billion Cost
Unnecessary Ambulance
Transportation Expenditures



Social Determinants of Health

Economic Stability	Neighborhood and Physical Environment	Education	Food	Community and Social Context	Health Care System
Employment	Housing	Literacy	Hunger	Social integration	Health coverage
Income	Transportation	Language	Access to healthy options	Support systems	Provider availability
Expenses	Safety	Early childhood education		Community engagement	Provider linguistic and cultural competency
Debt	Parks	Vocational training		Discrimination	Quality of care
Medical bills	Playgrounds	Higher education			
Support	Walkability				

Health Outcomes
Mortality, Morbidity, Life Expectancy, Health Care Expenditures, Health Status, Functional Limitations




Food Deserts in rural Ohio

GOVERNING

SMART MANAGEMENT

States Struggle to Manage Medical Transportation

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Transmission

Study chronicles transportation challenges for poor



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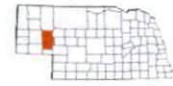
- CEO & CTO Spent 3 Years working in Rural Public Transit & Non Profit Transit Providers with NDOR on Compliance & Public Engagement
- Transportation Broker *Specializing in Small Urban and Rural* Transportation Service
- Leading the industry with Cutting Edge Technology & Big Data for Service Delivery Improvement



U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Transit Administration



The moment I knew...



Virginia, Nebraska
Population: 58

NEBRASKA TRANSPORTATION CENTER

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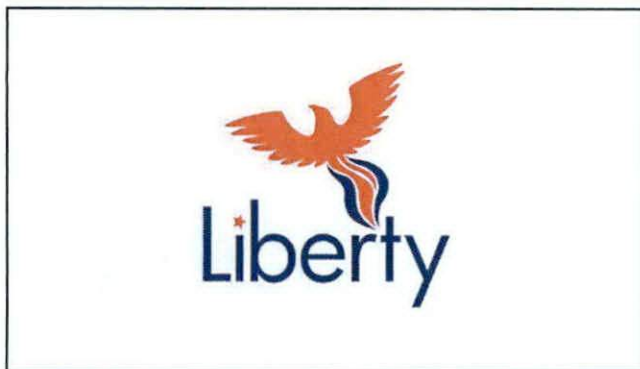
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\$15 Billion Cost
Due to No Show
& Canceled Appointments

Financial ROI of Transportation in Healthcare

- Case Study – Liberty Partner – HealthTran in Missouri
 - Coordinated 2,470 Rides for Patients
 - **\$7.68 in Billable Reimbursement for every \$1.00 invested in Transportation**
- Investment for Booking/Scheduling Transportation: \$66,000
- Cost of Transportation: \$29,000
- Total Cost for Coordination & Transportation: \$95,000
- Billable Procedures for Patients with Transportation Support: \$730,000

Mobility as a Service (MaaS)



Pay as You Go – Independently from Mode to Mode

libertymobilitynow.com



Liberty Provides Transportation Options to Accommodate & Compliment Any County's Needs



Agreements, Insurance, & Partnerships

- Drivers
- Passengers
- Intergovernmental Organizations
- For Profit Organizations
- Non-Profit Organizations



Liberty Drivers

- Members of the Local Community
- Volunteers of Local Non-Profit
- Customer Service Training, Defensive Driver Training, Cultural Sensitivity Training, & Medical and Mental Health First Aid Awareness Training, & Basic Wheel Chair Support Skills
- Drives Personal Vehicle – Clean & Well Maintained – Initial 25 Point Check by Mechanic & Random Vehicle Inspections
 - Covered under Liberty's 1 M Liability Insurance Policy During Trip
 - Incentives for Wheelchair/Lift Enabled Mini-Vans/SUVs, if necessary
- Passes OneSource Background Check, Finger Printing, Drug Testing, Driver's License Check, & Motor Vehicle Title Inspection

-\$1-\$2/mile - \$4 minimum & \$1.25 Booking Fee



Liberty Driver - Volunteers

- Partner with existing volunteer driver programs and add programs where needed.
 - We pay non-profits weekly for rides taken by their drivers. (~\$.80 - .97/mile)
 - Non-profits pay drivers weekly or bi-weekly. (varies by program/driver STBD/mile).
 - Can get additional driver insurance through CTA Partner VSA - \$7/month/driver.
- Drivers & Partners will Receive Liberty Hangtags for Rearview Mirror.



80% of ride fare stays in community, paid to the community member or non-profit.

20% of ride fare pays for Liberty infrastructure.



Liberty Driver Smart Phone App

- Optimized to Function in Rural Areas
- Tracks Date/Time Trip Started (Driver In Route), Picked up Customer, Driver Dropped off Customer
- Allows Rating & Comments Given by Driver
- Pulls Location Every 4 Seconds to Form Entire Trip Route



Liberty Passenger Smart Phone App

- Set-up Liberty Account via Smart Phone
- Request Trip 24/7 – No Phone Call Necessary
- Book Rides Immediately or 5 Days in Advance
- See Driver/Bus Options on Screen including Wheelchair Accessible Vehicles
- Rate Customer Experience



Enterprise Platform for Social Services, Clinics, Employers, Hospitals, etc.

- Online Portal – No Software to Install
- Easy to Read & Operate User Interface
- Request Trips on Behalf of Patient
- See Current Trips in Progress
- View Driver's Information & Contact Driver
- Filter Organizational & Client Trip History
- Run Reports



Liberty Call Center

- Located in Lincoln, Nebraska
- Available 24 Hours/Day, 7 Days Week
- Set up Account & Book Rides
- English & Spanish Native Speaking Staff
 - Trained on Language Line (240 Languages)
- Access to Mobility Intelligence Database of Sources
- Commercial Grade Phone Operator Platform



Mobility Managers

- **Transportation Navigators**
 - Calls from ER & Loved Ones
 - Questions from Providers
 - NOT JUST A CALL CENTER
- Lead on Driver Recruitment & Partnership Building/Management
- Provider & Driver Screening, Training, & Follow-up Customer Service Interventions
- On the Ground Support, Customer Service, Travel Trainer, & Key Point of Contact
- Emergency Driver of Last Resort

Meet Our AREA MANAGERS



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Local Liberty Leadership Circle

- Meets Monthly – Every Other Month in Person with Lunch
- Circle Includes Leaders from:
 - Public & Private Transportation Providers
 - Workforce Development & Voc Rehab
 - Area Agencies on Aging
 - Community Action Agency & Social Services
 - Veterans Service Officers
 - Mental & Physical Developmental Disabilities Support Agencies
 - Tourism & Economic Development
 - Managed Care Organizations
 - Hospitals, Clinics, & Medical Care Facilities



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(Margaret Mead)

Impact ROI of Transportation in Healthcare

- Reduced Emergency Room Wait Times
- Reduced Hospital Discharge Wait Times
- Fewer No-Shows to Medical Appointments
- Improved Population Health – Reduced Chronic & Catastrophic Costs
- Reduced Readmissions



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Member & Driver Safety Advancements

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Unmatched Client Location Precision

- Open API Collaboration with What3Words
- Location Accuracy to 3 Meters
- Improved Member Location Pick-up Data
 - Trailer Parks
 - Rural Addresses
 - Apartment Complexes
- Improved Drop-off Location Data for Medical Parks & Large Buildings

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- Ohio - February
- Nebraska - April
- South Dakota - June
- Colorado - July
- Texas - August
- Virginia - September
- Missouri - October

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Human Trafficking Awareness Training for Drivers

- Creating 20 Minute Video & 10 Minute Q&A Online Training



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**Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization
(NWRTPO)**

**Agenda Item #VI: Routine Items Section – Reports,
Updates & Announcements, New Business, Calendar**

Subject: Discussion / Presentation Items

Prepared by: Robert Kuipers, NWRTPO

Date: 7/6/17

BACKGROUND

- **Why?** Update RTPO members on news, training, funding, and other items of special interest
- **Purpose.** Keep RTPO members up to date on critical information from NWRTPO and NMDOT sources

Informational Items

RTPO Report:

- Provides regional news and updates

Member Special Reports:

- None submitted prior to the meeting

NMDOT Reports:

- DOT Planning Unit – Govt. to Govt. Weekly Updates
- US-DOT & FHWA Reports
- Reports from DOT Liaison staff

New Business / Open Floor:

- No formal requests submitted

Calendar & Announcements / Training & Funding Opportunities:

- Cites upcoming events & news of interest along with training or funding opportunities

Next Meetings:

- Cites dates and locations for next three upcoming meetings

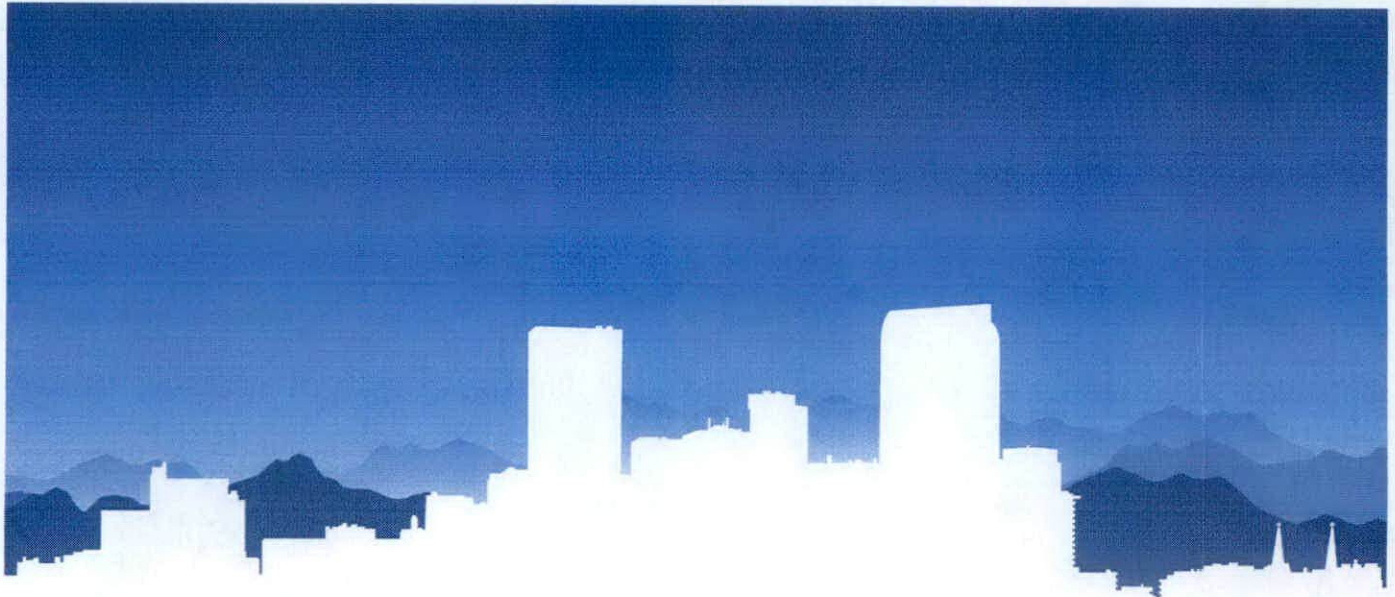


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NWRTPO | Northwest Regional Transportation Planning Organization

Monthly Report – June 2017

- A. **FFY18 RTIPR/ZIPPER:** The NMDOT District 5 RTIR/Zipper meeting is anticipated for September, including projects from MRRTPO (Torrence County), NPRTPO (Santa Fe, Taos, Rio Arriba & Los Alamos Counties), and NWRTPO (San Juan County and Northern Navajo).
- B. **NWRTPO Regional Transportation Plan Update:** At the June 14th NWRTPO meeting, RTPO Policy Committee approved and authorized updates to the NWRTPO Regional Transportation Plan. Due to the size of this document, we invite members to review the updated RTP on the NWNM Council of Governments website under the RTPO link within the Important Documents Heading.
- C. **Member Government RTPO Orientations:** RTPO staff continue working with members to provide an RTPO orientation session to local and tribal elected and department officials. At this point RTPO staff have presented to all our member governments except San Juan County, Cibola County and the Pueblo of Zuni, which are anticipated soon. The presentation demonstrates how the NWRTPO serves more cost and time effective development of transportation infrastructure, services and assets through local government collaboration with the NMDOT.
- D. **Johnson Road:** RTPO staff continue providing support to advance this McKinley County road project that provides access from US491 into the Twin Lakes Chapter of the Navajo Nation area. After years of work, staff participated in a groundbreaking ceremony on June 15th for this project.
- E. **McKinley County Road Forum:** Robert Kuipers, Planning Assistant, was recruited to assist the County in planning another road forum to train especially Chapter Managers in the diverse local, tribal, State, and national transportation processes, including funding, project management, and grant administration. This Forum took place on June 13th at the El Morro Theatre and Event Center in downtown Gallup. A report will be provided to RTPO members at the July 12th meeting.
- F. **GIS Data Gathering and Compiling Work:** Carrie House continues to gather data from member entities and compile useable layers onto ArcGIS at the COG office. She contributes mapping support and represents a valuable addition to the COG, increasing technical support capacities for the NWRTPO. She continues to contribute to transit and transportation infrastructure mapping.
- G. **Zuni Mountains Trails Project:** RTPO staff continues to work with the two counties and the United States Forest Service staff to develop implementation plans for this project.
- H. **National Regional Transportation Conference, June 28-30, Grand Hyatt Hotel, Denver, CO:** RTPO staff attended this conference and gleaned new and valuable information regarding trends and best practices from around the nation in transportation service and infrastructure development. A report will be shared at the July 12th NWRTPO meeting.



National Regional Transportation Conference

June 28 – 30, 2017

**Grand Hyatt Denver
1750 Welton Street
Denver, Colorado**

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Wednesday, June 28

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Conference Registration	<i>Conference Center Foyer</i>
8:45 a.m. – Noon	Mobile Workshop: Improving Transportation Planning and Active Transportation through Better Community Engagement: Lessons from Golden, Colorado The tour will travel to Golden, Colorado to learn from community officials how a robust engagement process led to community members identifying Complete Streets and other efforts to support active transportation as priorities. Learn how community visioning led to strategic planning and bicycle and pedestrian project implementation during this workshop. (Pre-registration required; additional \$35 fee to cover transportation to Golden.) CM 2	<i>Hotel Lobby</i>
9:00 a.m. – Noon	Workshop: Doing Transportation and Economic Development Differently Rural wealth creation emphasizes asset-based economic development that is inclusive and builds livelihoods that stick. This session will introduce participants to the rural wealth creation approach. Participants will learn to identify assets and underutilized resources, and map out the intersection of economic systems to the transportation sector and opportunities to build that sector. Finally, attendees will identify their own next steps for doing transportation and economic development differently, including additional partners to engage. Session sponsored by USDA Rural Development under a cooperative agreement with Region Five Development Commission. CM 2.75 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dawn Espe, Region Five Development Commission (MN)• Staci Headley, Region Five Development Commission (MN)	<i>Mt. Elbert A</i>
9:00 – 10:15 a.m.	Session: Partnerships with State and Local Governments: RTPD Ideas that Work Learn from practitioners some of their experiences for making regional processes meaningful to participants, increasing local engagement in statewide planning processes, and connecting with state transportation planning and programming processes to provide a voice in statewide planning and improve the likelihood of projects advancing. CM 1.25 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tim Kirby, Colorado Department of Transportation• Matt Day, Triangle J Council of Governments (NC)• Debora Glasgow, Southwestern Oklahoma Development Authority• Moderator: Katharine Otto, Southern Windsor County Regional Planning Commission (VT)	<i>Mt. Elbert B</i>
10:30 a.m. – Noon	Session: Innovative Uses of GIS and Technology in Planning Panelists will use case studies to describe methods to use technology in transportation planning. Speakers will share how a small metro region used data from travelers' smartphones to learn how, when, and where study participants traveled around the region; a method to analyze and map bicycle friendliness in a small town based on facilities and speed limits; and scenario planning tools and common approaches to building scenarios to balance technology, process, and participation, using case studies from Oregon, Iowa, and Colorado. CM 1.5 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chandra Ravada, East Central Intergovernmental Association (IA)• Ian Varley, City Explained, Inc. (CO)• Brian Morton, Center for Urban and Regional Studies, UNC-Chapel Hill	<i>Mt. Elbert B</i>
Noon – 12:30 p.m.	Excellence Awards Photo Session (<i>award winners only</i>)	<i>Foyer</i>
Noon – 1:30 p.m.	Lunch on Your Own	
1:30 – 2:30 p.m.	Opening Plenary: Innovations and New Approaches Changing Transportation The transportation sector is seeing rapid evolution in many ways. Changing demographics, transportation preferences, and transportation technologies are all transforming mobility. The opening keynote speaker will discuss how her firm is upending ideas of how mobility can be delivered and challenging assumptions about rural travel and service delivery. CM 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome: Tom Reinauer, RPO America Chair, Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission• Welcome: Bret Allphin, Buckeye Hills Regional Council (OH)• Keynote speaker: Valerie Lefler, CEO, Liberty Mobility Now (NE)	<i>Mt. Evans</i>
2:45 – 3:45 p.m.	Concurrent Breakout Sessions Planning for Regional Resilience Resilience is the ability of a region or community to anticipate, withstand, and bounce back from any shock or disruption it faces. During this session, hear from Colorado state officials and federal staff about best practices and strategies for building resilience to natural and economic disasters (particularly in rural communities) through improved planning, forging partnerships, and embracing a regional perspective. CM 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rob Pressly, Colorado Resilience and Recovery Office• Laura Blomquist Rodriguez, Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade• Justin Fazzari, Economic Development Administration – Denver Regional Office• Moderator: Brett Schwartz, National Association of Development Organizations	<i>Mt. Elbert A</i>

Wednesday, June 28

Achieving Safety Results by Addressing Behavioral Issues

Mt. Elbert B

RTPOs are increasingly addressing safety in their planning areas and, at a minimum, have often adopted the state's zero deaths concept to frame their transportation safety activities. To achieve this vision, planners identify infrastructure solutions, but behavioral concerns, such as distraction, impairment, and unbelted drivers/occupants are also major issues in rural regions. This session will provide participants with information and resources on the role they can play to drive down fatalities and serious injuries through collaboration across the 4Es, behavioral funding sources, and education campaigns. Session sponsored by the National Center for Rural Road Safety. **CM 1**

- Nicole Waldheim, Cambridge Systematics
- Moderator: Randall Embry, Kentuckiana Regional Planning and Development Agency

4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

RPO America Business Meeting and National RPO Council of Peers Meeting

Mt. Evans

All attendees are encouraged to attend the business meeting. Members of NADO and RPO America can vote on updates to the organization's bylaws. In addition, attendees will hear a legislative update and provide attendees with an opportunity to ask questions and provide input on national activities.

5:00 – 6:30 p.m.

Excellence in Regional Transportation Awards Showcase

Mt. Elbert A & B

During the reception, award-winning organizations will host a table and network with attendees about their work. The 2017 Excellence in Regional Transportation Awards recognize the outstanding work of regional organizations on a diverse set of planning, programming, and project delivery related to several modes of transportation. Light refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, June 29

8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Conference Registration

Foyer

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Freight Planning Practices

Mt. Elbert A

State DOTs and their regional partners are increasingly working to address freight planning and analysis. In this session, attendees will hear about emerging freight analysis practices in planning, as well as hear about one of the first state freight plans to receive federal approval following the FAST Act, and how these statewide freight efforts relate to regional planning partners. **CM 1**

- Andrea White, Iowa Department of Transportation
- Andrew Shepler, Ohio Department of Transportation
- Moderator: Kwentin Eastberg, Apalachee Regional Planning Commission (FL)

Bicycle and Pedestrian Access in a Multimodal Context

Mt. Elbert B

This session will present information and resources on improving access in rural and small town transportation contexts. Planning for bicycling in multimodal networks with various facility designs, disability access to transportation facilities, and more topics will be addressed. Through an interactive format, attendees will learn where to find information useful for rural and small metro contexts as well as hear about experiences from peers. **CM 1**

- Shari Schaftlein, Office of Human Environment, Federal Highway Administration
- Moderator: Evan Williams, Northwest New Mexico Council of Governments

9:45 – 10:45 a.m.

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

RTPO Roles in Megaregion Planning and Multi-region Planning

Mt. Elbert A

Analysts have identified megaregions where networks of metropolitan places share economic patterns and other characteristics. Rural and smaller metropolitan places fit into megaregion planning, too, since there are many rural regions inside identified megaregions, as well as outside but near megaregions. Rural places may provide agricultural and natural resource products, as well as finished goods to metropolitan markets. Workers commute between regions and access other regions for services and amenities. Metropolitan and rural regions alike can benefit from new collaboration models to share information, plans, and priorities over multiple adjacent regions or within megaregions. **CM 1**

- Scott Allen, Office of Planning, Federal Highway Administration
- Dan Landon, Nevada County Transportation Commission (CA)
- Moderator: John Marshall, Western Piedmont Council of Governments (NC)

Innovative Regional Transit

Mt. Elbert B

Presenters will share case studies about models for improving access and mobility within and between rural regions. Learn from the nation's first rural Bus Rapid Transit case study how the corridor was developed and funding secured, as well as experiences improving transit through marketing and mobility management. **CM 1**

- Dan Blankenship, Roaring Forks Transportation Authority (CO)
- Dave Doran, Southeast Idaho Council of Governments
- Moderator: Thomas Logan, Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Commission (TX)

Thursday, June 29

11:00 a.m. – Noon

Concurrent Breakout Sessions

Aligning Transportation and Economic Development Plans and Measuring Progress

Mt. Elbert A

Increasingly, regions are looking for ways to integrate planning efforts to maximize available funding for planning in their region, to align objectives and strategies so that projects meet the same regional goals, and to reduce planning fatigue among local leaders, stakeholder groups, and the public. Hear about noteworthy practices for aligning planning efforts such as transportation plans and Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies. Developing partnerships, managing service areas with different boundaries, and creating metrics for decision-making and reporting mechanisms are some of the efforts the speakers have approached in their own regions. **CM 1**

- Mary Rump, East Central Iowa Council of Governments
- Charlie Baker, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission (VT)
- Justin Fazzari, Economic Development Administration – Denver Regional Office
- Moderator: Jeff Hagan, Eastern Upper Peninsula Regional Planning and Development Commission (MI)

Mobilizing Support for Transportation Solutions

Mt. Elbert B

Attendees will learn about both in-person and online engagement methods. Citizen planning academies can generate interest in planning for and investing in transportation. Transportation organizations can make use of online methods such as Twitter chats to gather information about barriers and potential solutions, as well as podcasts to make information available to stakeholders and provide training. **CM 1**

- Kathleen Osher, Transit Alliance (CO)
- Rachel Beyerle, Easterseals Transportation Group (DC)
- Moderator: Chris Zeilinger, Community Transportation Association of America

Noon – 1:30 p.m.

Plenary Luncheon: Innovative Transportation Practice in Colorado

Mt. Evans

Hear from Colorado DOT Deputy Executive Director Mike Lewis how the state is paving the way for innovation through creative public and private partnerships to accelerate the adoption of transformative technologies, as well as working to serve rural areas. **CM .75**

- Mike Lewis, Deputy Director, Colorado DOT
- Moderator: Michael Parks, RPO America Vice Chair, Brazos Valley Council of Governments (TX)

1:45 – 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Workshop: Building Back Better: Flood Recovery and Economic Development in Longmont, Colorado

Hotel Lobby

Tour Longmont, Colorado's flood reconstruction projects along the St. Vrain Creek including new bridges, the St. Vrain Greenway, and Dickens Farm Nature Area (including a kayak course, trails, and habitat pond) all of which were damaged or destroyed during the 2013 Colorado Flood. Hear presentations from Longmont flood recovery, transportation, and economic development staff regarding local recovery efforts including the St. Vrain Blueprint, an economic development and resiliency plan that won the Community Resiliency Project of the Year from the Colorado Chapter of the American Planning Association. Presentations will be held at Left Hand Brewing, one of the top 50 craft brewers in the country located on the banks of the St. Vrain Creek. (Pre-registration required; additional \$35 fee to cover transportation to Longmont.) **CM 2**

1:45 – 4:00 p.m.

Workshop: Public Engagement through Storytelling

Mt. Elbert B

This session will introduce participants to Community Heart & Soul™, a resident-driven community development method supported by the Orton Family Foundation. Field-tested for more than a decade, Heart & Soul increases participation in local decision-making and empowers residents to shape their communities based on what matters most. Participants will learn how to identify and engage missing voices; explore how personal stories are used to understand what matters most to a community; and learn strategies for employing a community's heart and soul to drive local decision-making and action. **CM 2.25**

- Cindy Vong, Orton Family Foundation
- Jennifer Henninger, AICP, RG and Associates, LLC
- Tommy Butler, City of Cortez, Colorado

1:45 – 2:45 p.m.

Session: Data and Tools for Regional Planning

Mt. Elbert A

Attendees will learn about the latest updates on available data products and tools for use in regional transportation planning. These include the Census Transportation Planning Products Program that illuminate where and how people live and work, 2016 National Household Travel Survey that includes rural and small metro households, and more products that offer applicable information for planners. **CM 1**

- Penelope Weinberger, American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials
- Moderator: Vicki Eggers, Northern Oklahoma Development Authority

Thursday, June 29

- 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. **Session: Minnesota’s Highway 169: A Case Study in Innovative Transportation and Economic Development** *Mt. Elbert A*
State Highway 169, a major north-south transportation route that follows the Minnesota River, has flooded seven times in the past 20 years, forcing road closures and detours that crippled local and regional businesses. This major freight corridor carries 700 truckloads per day of agricultural inputs to rural areas, and harvested corn and soybeans to gateway cities. Commuters also log an additional 6,500 trips daily. Learn about the partnership model among transportation and economic development stakeholders and funders to reconstruct the highway, bringing about a long-term fix to a transportation bottleneck with significant economic implications. This corridor provides a useful case study for other regions on economic resilience, adaptation to extreme weather through innovative project implementation, and effective partnerships to move projects from concept to construction. **CM 1**
- Nicole Griensewic-Mickelson, Region Nine Development Commission (MN)
 - Moderator: Jill Cornett, Harry S Truman Coordinating Council (MO)
- 6:00 p.m. No formal evening events are planned, but for more networking opportunities, come to the hotel lobby to meet up with other attendees for informal group dinners. *Hotel Lobby*

Friday, June 30

- 7:30 – 11:00 a.m. **Conference Registration** *Foyer*
- 7:30 – 8:00 a.m. **Networking Breakfast** *Mt. Evans*
There is no speaker or formal program for this session, but please join us for a seated, plated breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for another networking opportunity with fellow attendees.
- 8:00 – 10:15 a.m. **Regional Transportation Planning Organizations’ Peer Exchange**
This special session sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration offers an opportunity for regional and state practitioners along with other stakeholders and partners to get together and talk shop. Attendees will meet with others from their multi-state region to ask questions and share their experiences, led by a facilitator for each group. The peer exchange will focus on exchanging ideas related to regional transportation planning practice and planning for transportation to serve rural economies, but the session is open to all attendees regardless of organization affiliation. **CM 2.25**
- Eastern Region (DC, MA, MD, ME, NH, PA, VT, VA, WV) | Facilitator: Elijah Sharp, New River Valley Regional Commission (VA) *Mt. Evans*
 - South/Southeastern Region (AL, FL, GA, KY, LA, NC, SC, TN) | Facilitator: Elizabeth Jernigan, Piedmont Triad Regional Council (NC) *Mt. Evans*
 - Midwestern Region (IA, IL, IN, MB, MI, MN, MO, NE, OH) | Facilitator: Gena McCullough, Bi-State Regional Commission (IA/IL) *Mt. Elbert A*
 - Southwest/Western Region (AK, AZ, CA, CO, ID, NM, OK, OR, TX, UT, WA) | Facilitator: Eric Ghahate, North Central New Mexico Economic Development District *Mt. Elbert B*
- 10:30 – 11:45 a.m. **Closing Plenary: Federal Agency Update—What’s Happening Now, and What’s Next?** *Mt. Evans*
This session will provide context for how transportation policy and infrastructure investment is occurring now, important information and resources that are available, regulatory and guidance issues, and directions that federal agencies may be going in the future. We are pleased to be joined in this closing panel by representatives from the U.S. Department of Transportation and Economic Development Administration. **CM 1.25**
- Shari Schaftelein, Office of Human Environment, Federal Highway Administration
 - Scott Allen, Office of Planning, Federal Highway Administration
 - Darin Allan, Region 8, Federal Transit Administration
 - Cindy Edwards, Economic Development Administration – Denver Regional Office
 - Moderator: Carrie Kissel, National Association of Development Organizations

Presentations will be available after the conference at
www.NADO.org/events/RPO2017.

National Regional Transportation Conference
June 28 – 30, 2017
Grand Hyatt Hotel & Conf. Center, Denver, Colo.
Report for Sessions attended by Robert Kuipers

A) June 28:

1) Partnerships with State & Local Governments: RTPO Ideas that Work:

- Tim Kirby – Colorado, Matt Day - North Carolina, Debora Glasgow – S.W. Oklahoma, Katharine Otto – Vermont
- A) Tim Kirby, Colorado DOT:
 - Regional Planning Philosophy:
 - Educate, engage, empower
 - 5 MPO's, 10 RTPO's
 - Quarterly statewide meetings (like N.M.)
 - Strong partnership between CDOT and MPO's / RTPO's
 - Participate in Statewide Transportation Advisory Committee (STAC) with policy authority
 - Toolkit:
 - Baseline knowledge data base with training opportunities for regions
 - CDOT strategically tries to empower local governments and regions
- B) Matt Day – Regional Bike & Ped. Planning Framework:
 - 2012 began inventories of B&P Plans
 - Needed to develop GIS Shape Files
 - Initially noted data inconsistencies
 - Noted a need for better regional coordination and collaboration
 - Worked to produce planning and policy framework with flexibility for local planning for the RTPO's including policy goals and objectives
 - Cleaned up data and GIS mapping
 - Strategies to generate B&P funding
 - Project prioritization became a key issue for an equitable statewide process for funding so priority criteria were developed collaboratively; helped narrow down too many projects to a more feasible prioritized list
 - Document prioritized needs / corridors to justify funding
 - Update the statewide B&P plan every 3-5 years
- C) Deborah Glasgow: presented RTPO development in Oklahoma (similar to N.M.)
- D) Katharine Otto: covered RTPO networking in Vermont – creative networking to accommodate small town / low income mobility

2) Innovative Uses of GIS and Technology in Planning:

- Chandra Ravada – Iowa, Ian Varley – Colorado, Brian Morton – Univ. of North Carolina
- A) Chandra Ravada – Smarter Travel:
 - Had to analyze transit use decline

- Had to adjust routing around population changes
- Tried traditional surveys – did not work well
- Analyzed what people use transit for and adjusted routes accordingly
- Formed a team of expertise and analyzed the population – “where do transit users live and where do they need / want to go?”
- Created a platform to analyze local travel patterns and paid citizens to participate. Found it was difficult to involve low income people
- Analyzed seasonal travel patterns to better design transit routes
- Came up with peak need periods (time) and locations
- Increased ridership by 40%
- B) Ian Varley – Scenario Planning:
 - Planning future quality of life (where do we want to go / be?)
 - Scenario planning helps advise future investment
 - Tools: Community VIZ, Envision Tomorrow, Urban Footprint, Urban Sim, SPARC with INDEX
 - Community VIZ:
 - Decision support software App
 - Compatible with ARC GIS
 - Algorithmic model and geo-design
 - Started in 1998
 - Used for a wide variety of community planning: a) gather data, b) consider objectives, c) trends in development, d) growth alternatives, e) action plan
 - Algorithmic vs. geo-design methods
 - Algorithmic requires techno-geeks; plan growth around constraints, development status, land suitability and capacity
- C) Brian Morton – Bike & Place:
 - Designing active (bike) transportation networks (quality of place / place-making tool)
 - “Heart & Soul” Planning:
 - Envisioning quality of life and quality of place in planning
 - What values does our community / citizens desire as we grow
 - Travel demand model that helps plan safe bike routes based on preferred destinations while minimizing traffic interface
 - Analyze spatial context (*distance between traffic and bike lanes*), posted speed, traffic volume, on street parking and bike lane design.
 - Tools: Arc-MAP, Arc-Globe, Excel, TRANUS, shape files

3) Noon Plenary – Innovations and New Approaches Changing Transportation:

- Valerie Lefler – Liberty Mobility – Nebraska, Tom Reinauer – RPO America Chair – Maine, Bret Allphin – Ohio
- Many problems in rural America with insufficient technologies and transportation services – etc.
- Provided many examples of how rural and low income populations / veterans – etc., can’t get to appointments

- Have developed technology where rural individuals can use an app to call in for transportation services thru a team of drivers (involves agreements, insurance, smart phone apps, GIS tracking and wheel chair accessible vehicles)
- Mobility managers help coordinate regional drivers
- Diverse team of expertise to guide service development
- Great return on investments related to improving health care access and access to other services
- Accurate GIS location of call in clients
- Working with Ohio University to improve service technologies
- Program is expanding nationally
- Interested communities / regions / states can contact **402-806-0315** or valerie@libertymobilitynow.com

4) Planning for Regional Resilience:

- Rob Pressly – Colorado, Laura Bloomquist-Rodriguez – Colorado, Justin Fazzari – Denver Colo., Brett Schwartz – NADO
- Introduction – Brett Schwartz, NADO:
 - Planning ahead with strategies for set backs whether weather, economic, infrastructure – etc.
 - Strategies to a) be prepared, and b) respond better
 - Best to consider regional strategies
 - Build local capacity and regional collaboration
- A) Rob Pressly – Colo. Resiliency & Recovery Office:
 - Don't just fix, improve!
 - How to thrive through change
 - Ability to adapt to change well by preparing ahead (anticipating shocks, stresses, risks, vulnerabilities, etc.)
 - Infrastructure, economic, communities, watershed & natural resources, health and social, housing (main six categories for advance consideration)
 - Climate change, population growth = vulnerability in Colorado to fires and flooding, etc.
 - 2015 "Colorado Resiliency Framework" – ongoing steering committee
ColoradoUnited.com
 - Cataloging best practices; build capacity, data management, capital investments, guidance (tool kits) to communities
 - Build resilience into other regional plans (land use, infrastructure, econ. dev., ICIP, Comp Plans, etc.)
 - Mapping historic hazard areas
- B) Laura Bloomquist-Rodriguez:
 - Focus on economic resilience with a rapidly growing state population
 - Rural areas have slower growth than metropolitan
 - Identifying challenges and advantages / drivers
 - Factors in rural include strategic investment in:
 - Quality of life and place

- Education and health care (generally in regional hubs)
 - Community leadership
 - Industry diversity
 - Multi-modal transportation
- Salida Colorado has engaged private sector investment to bolster resiliency, and economic diversification
- Durango Colorado engaged a ½ cent sales tax, which is applied to economic driver investments, including mixed use multi-modal development, and broadband
- Mentoring youth and young adults for resiliency leadership
- Engage community stakeholders to plan development (smart growth)
- C) Justin Fazzarie – Federal EDA, Denver Regional Office:
 - Silo busting – improve federal collaboration
 - Strategic investment for economic adjustment, public works, planning and local technical assistance capacities
 - Planning for national and international (unanticipated / disrupting) events, industry changes, and external shocks
 - Build resilience into as many other plans as possible (including CEDS)
 - Data and communication networks
 - RestoreYourEconomy.org (and other resources at EDA website)
 - Trying to be proactive – rather than reactive = resiliency

B) June 29:

5) Freight Planning Practices:

- Andrea White – Iowa DOT, Andrew Shepler – Ohio DOT, Kwentin Eastberg – Apalachee Regional Planning Commission – Florida
- A) Andrea White:
 - Established Freight Advisory Council in 2012
 - Oversee corridor planning and investments
 - Broad range of agency representation
 - Many resources at Iowa DOT website
(www.iowadot.gov/systems_planning/freight/freighthomepage)
 - Established Iowa Travel Analysis Model (iTRAM)
 - Freight Network Optimization Strategy
 - Cedar Rapids Freight Logistics Park
 - Updated state Freight Plan in 2017
 - ID critical freight networks
 - Design to expedite efficient freight flow
 - 27 freight strategies and improvements including all modes (air, highway, rail and waterway)
 - Showed 5 top priority freight strategies (access from power point)
 - Freight mobility issue survey – helped ID bottleneck areas
 - Infrastructure Condition Evaluation Tool

- Freight Investment Plan identifies priority freight projects
- Recently updated the Iowa Rail Plan, and updated the Iowa State Transportation plan in 2017
- B) Andrew Shepler:
 - Ohio moves a lot of national freight via all modes: water, rail, trucking, air, water
 - Emerging international markets include China, South and Central America
 - Increasing distribution centers and warehouses
 - Freight Planning:
 - Transportation System Maintenance & Operations Plan
 - Truck Parking Information & Management System
 - Ohio Ports: Ohio River, Lake Erie
 - Monitoring crash sites for safety planning
 - Ohio has 5th largest national primary highway freight systems in the nation
 - Partnerships with Urban leadership is key
 - Beside interstate highways, many trucks need to utilize 2 lane highways to access metropolitan areas

6) Innovative Regional Transit:

- Dan Blankenship – Colorado, Dave Doran – Southeast Idaho COG, Thomas Logan – Texas
- A) Tomas Logan:
 - Developed a transit driver training program in south Texas
 - Close collaboration with higher education institutions providing transit service – therefore a 46% student based service
- B) Dan Blankenship:
 - Extensive transit experience
 - Transit began in Aspen in the mid 1970's
 - County and Aspen combined transit services in the 1980's
 - Roaring Forks Transit Authority established in 2004
 - Transit actually works well in a rural resort area – a) transporting employees and b) reducing congestion
 - One of the largest rural transit agencies in the US
 - 5 million passengers last year, via 106 vehicles
 - Funded by sales tax in member jurisdictions and some government investment
 - Developed a rail system that serves:
 - Fast trip to Aspen
 - Slower trip to adjacent / enroute smaller communities
 - Efficient bicycle racks
 - ADA access
 - Bus activity every 10 minutes during peak times
 - Large bike parking areas at bus stops
 - Going green: bio-fuel and natural gas
 - Many conveniences – ie. wifi on buses

- Exploring electronic buses
- Automated vehicle location (GIS locating)
- Cameras on buses for customer safety
- High tech. data management
- Must replace buses every 12 – 15 years, requires constrained fiscal planning
- C) Dave Doran:
 - Transportation planning must consider economy, environment, and society – quality of life and place
 - Transit a key part of multi-modal system which reduces emissions
 - Public transportation can help serve our aging baby-boomers
 - Transit provides enhanced efficiencies:
 - Alternative fuels
 - Improved provider collaboration and scheduling
 - Education and information to the public
 - Resource development (partnership opportunities, maps, awareness campaigns)
 - Developed a web platform that invites and advertises transit schedules, opportunities, events, etc.
 - New ideas: art on the bus, musicians, destinations – schools/parks, aquatic complex, zoo, etc.
 - Collaborate with higher education for technology, marketing, etc.

7) Mobilizing Support for Transportation Solutions:

- Kathleen Osher – Colorado, Rachel Beyerle – Washington DC, Chris Zellinger – moderator – Community Transportation Association of America
- A) Kathleen Osher:
 - Need to educate policy makers
 - Grass-root fairs / presentations
 - Big investment = big change
 - Multimodal transportation development requires community involvement at a heart level – quality of life and place
 - Developed a “Citizens Academy” – trains on how communities grow and develop, including infrastructure and services – results in much higher citizen involvement
 - Excellent graphic visuals – **obtain this powerpoint!**
 - The key to real transportation advancement is to engage local leaders
 - By 2016 around 800 educated and engaged / empowered citizens
- B) Rachel Beyerle:
 - Using social media for advocacy, awareness and marketing (twitter and pod-casts)
 - National Aging & Disability Transportation Center (NADTC)
 - Connecting around topics on social media can raise awareness on many new / other resource agencies and organizations
 - Engaging in social media is great for public awareness – many more people / agencies will visit your website

- NADTC hosted “safe walking” twitter chat event and engaged good discussion on mobility and safety for pedestrians – 19 organizations participated, and there were 1300 resulting website visits

Plenary Lunch: Innovative Transportation Practice in Colorado – Mike Lewis, Deputy Director – CDOT

- Data inundation – how do we better use / manage it?
- Colorado has 23,000 major road miles and 35 mountain passes
- 1991 Colo. had 3.3 million population, costing \$126 per person for transportation; today there are 5.3 million population costing \$69 per person
- Colorado as a state has the number 1 economy in the nation with very low unemployment
- Transportation is key to economic vitality and quality of life
- Colorado is also the healthiest state in the nation, thanks in part to multi-modal transportation
- Denver is beginning to experience serious congestion
- Transportation has a major impact on economics and quality of life
- The state is adjusting to changes in extractive industries
- Tourism is a major industry and economic driver in Colorado
- Transportation that addresses commercial trucking without creating congestion (up mountain corridors) for personal vehicles to move more efficiently is key to quality of life and place planning
- Too much \$ required for maintenance = not enough for new development . . . ANSWER: toll roads!
- Must balance in wildlife – have created underpasses and overpasses for wildlife
- Strategic planning key to balancing metropolitan and rural mobility needs
- Colorado has many resiliency issues with both flooding and wildfires; imperative to identify high risk areas and build to mitigate in advance (incl. alternative routes)
- Need to accelerate deployment of technology (I.T.) to increase safety and reliability of our systems
- Innovative financing think tank = out of the box thinking

8) Public Engagement through Storytelling:

- Cindy Vong – Orton Family Foundation, Jennifer Henninger – AICP, RG & Assoc. LLC, Tommy Butler – City of Cortez, Colorado
- All three presenters contributed during this workshop, rather than separate presentations; Mr. Butler provided examples of how the program worked in Cortez.
- Important to consider what’s special about your community, and leverage your assets.
- Heart & Soul has engaged 35 communities nationally in local community development with citizens fully engaged. Heart & Soul is about resident driven community development.
- H&S seeks to engage all citizens and perspectives and lift unique qualities, with decisions based on what matters most to citizens
- Principals: a) involve everyone, b) focus on what matters most, c) play the Long Game!
- 4 phases:

- 1) lay the groundwork: a) get organized, b) create a work plan, c) spread the word
- 2) Explore your community: a) gather and share stories, b) Identify what matters most
- 3) Make decisions: a) formative decisions, b) make choices, c) develop options
- 4) Take action: a) mobilize resources, b) follow through, c) cultivate “heart & soul” tapping community members passion for what matters most to them.
- Tools:
 - Community network analysis (engage all community groups and sectors)
 - Working for consensus
 - Track progress in your community
- Outcomes:
 - Greater sense of place
 - Increased civic participation
 - New leaders and alliances
 - Increased trust and relationships (across historic divides)
- Examples of H&S improvements in Cortez:
 - Improved US491 medians (beautification)
 - Community decisions made with neighborhood consensus – therefore, win / win
 - City bought 80 acres with 20 acres committed to industrial park, and 60 acres for hike & bike trails (all volunteer work – no cost to City)
 - Plans to beautify Cortez main street with pedestrian safety islands
- Engagement:
 - H&S is all about community engagement
 - Consider what goal your addressing; what outcomes / products do you desire
 - Who are your stakeholders
 - All on the wall techniques
 - Interviews – diverse populations (students / youth interview citizens)
 - Use fun and games, public idea wall, block parties
 - Multiple channels for engagement – meet, text, twitter, call in, etc.
 - Recommend establishing a position for a paid projects coordinator
 - cvong@orton.org, jhenninger@rgengineers.com, tommybutler29@yahoo.com
 - Orton.org

C) June 30:

9) Southwest Collaborative Peer Exchange:

- Importance to consider all dimensions of community and regional development (ie. transportation, land use, economic development, infrastructure, housing, parks, etc.) to strategically and more effectively address quality of life and place.
- Leverage seniors for low wage services (ie. drivers)
- Need creative / collaborative funding and insurance strategies that also entails public and private sector collaboration and investment
- Broadband discussion: (leverage broadband and IT opportunities)

- Federal \$ for fiber based health care connections – local banks provide the private sector match
- Need collaboration with utilities, IT, and transportation to mutually install and share costs along corridors
- Mega-region collaboration consideration:
 - Broader regional rural collaboration builds more power with state and federal legislators and departments (multi county, tribal and federal agencies)
 - Try to get tribes, national parks, and forest service in the mix as well
- Parks looking for public transit to help resolve congestion
- How do we improve infrastructure and address congestion with shrinking budgets? PRIVATE SECTOR INVESTMENT!
- Performance management / resiliency / data management to justify funding
- Asset management for aging infrastructure

10) Closing Plenary:

- MAP 21 – safety performance targets due 8/31/17
- FAST Act – statewide Freight Plans due to FHWA by 12/4/17
 - Need to identify critical freight corridors!
 - **Need to qualify US491 in our state!!!**
- INFRA (*Infrastructure For Rebuilding America*) (formerly FAST Lane)
 - \$4.5 billion, with 25% for rural = \$375 million
 - **Get power-point for details**
- Mega-region workshops are forthcoming
- New planning resources on FHWA Planning website – reference links (scott.allen@dot.gov)
- USDOT Priorities:
 - Safety
 - Accelerated project delivery
 - Technology advancements (how does technology serve the human environment?)
- Context Sensitive Solutions:
 - Balance quality of life and place in transportation development
 - May be some funding connected!
- Federal website: “Developing and Advancing Public Involvement for Environmental Justice for Rural Communities”
- Evolving terminology for human environment includes transportation and livability
- FHWA website: Human Environment Digest
- Pedestrian & Bike resources on FHWA website
- Economic development resources at “Economic Works” (“Economy Works”?)
- State & Local coordination – EDA, HUD, EPA funding transportation projects
- INVEST-FHWA – sustainability tool
- New (“zeitgeist”) transportation topics: planning & health, transportation equity
- FTA: focus on safety and asset management – must have transit asset management plan with performance measures (data supported)

- EDA Programs:
 - Public Works, Economic Adjustment, Planning Program, Local Technical Assistance, Regional Innovation Strategies
 - Assistance to coal communities (\$30 million to assist – including power plants)
 - EDA can assist for freight studies
 - Consider exploring federal tools and resources and bring a new one to RTPPO members attention at every RTPPO meeting, to help our members begin to access.



**McKinley County Road Forum
2017
Tuesday, June 13, 2017
8:00 am — 4:30 pm
El Morro Theatre & Event Center**



8:00 — 9:00 am

Opening Activities

- 1) **Welcome Address: McKinley County Commissioners**
Carol Bowman-Muskett-Dist. 1, Genevieve Jackson-Dist.2, Bill Lee-Dist. 3
- 2) **Invocation & Opening Comments: Ron Shutiva, NMDOT Tribal Liaison**
- 3) **Opening Address: Jackson Gibson, NMDOT District 6 Transportation Commissioner**

9:00—10:00 am

Plenary Session — Overview of Transportation Process

- 1) **Larry Maynard, NMDOT District 6 Principal Engineer:** Overview of transportation development and funding process for infrastructure and services through the State DOT
- 2) **Garret Silversmith, Navajo DOT Executive Director:** Overview of transportation development and funding process for Navajo Nation Chapter communities from federal and state sources
- 3) **Doug Decker, County Attorney; Jeff Irving, County Road Superintendent:** Overview of the County's policy and process for transportation development including collaboration with the Navajo Nation on behalf of our many rural communities.

10—10:15 am BREAK !



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McKinley Road Forum—2017
Concurrent Breakout Sessions
10:15 am — 12:30 pm



Planning thru Construction

25 minute sessions

Full Circle Funding

A) Project Development Phases: Arif Kazmi— NMDOT Asst. District Engineer; Marticia Holiday - T/LPA Tech. Support
Covers the phases for transportation infrastructure development thru initial planning, clearances, design & construction.

B) BIA System & Right of Way Process:
Jerry DeGroat—Eastern Agency BIA Realty Specialist
Provides a better understanding of the BIA — R.O.W. process as it impacts upon road and other transportation infrastructure development on McKinley's multi-jurisdictional lands.

C) Navajo Nation 164 Project Review Process:
Elerina Yazzie— Dept. Manager — General Land Dev. Dept.
Overview of the purpose and process of the Navajo Nation 164 Review process for infrastructure and services development and funding, to provide quality control related to project time and funding constraints.

D) NWRTPO Presentation: Robert Kuipers—NWNMCOG
Orientation to the North West Regional Transportation Planning Organization, and the service it provides to facilitate collaboration between the NMDOT and local govts for developing and funding transportation infrastructure and services.

E) Cross-jurisdictional Collaboration — Cost Saving MOU's/MOA's: Jeff Irving — McKinley Road Supt. and Taft Blackhorse— Navajo DOT Project Mgmt. Dept. Mgr. Presentation on how cross-jurisdictional agreements can benefit participating governments with more cost effective, and efficient transportation infrastructure maintenance and development.

A) NM Indian Affairs Dept. Tribal Infrastructure Fund and Capital Outlay Process: Marion Salvador, Lawrence John — N.M. I.A.D. Presentation will cover TIF funding project development guidance & timelines, along with an overview of the state's capital outlay process.

B) N.M. Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan (ICIP) Process: Denise Copeland— Navajo Capital Improvement Office covering the state's ICIP process and guidance for prioritizing, funding and developing community infrastructure projects.

C) Navajo Long Range Planning & Transportation Improvement Program Project Prioritization:
Karen Benally— NDOT Planning Dept. Mgr., Darryl Bradley— NDOT Principal Engineer Presentation will cover NDOT transportation development and funding sources available to the Navajo Nation for transportation development.

D) Bureau of Indian Affairs — Tribal Transportation Program (TTP): Herby Larsen — Navajo Area BIA Office will cover the BIA process for tribal transportation infrastructure development and maintenance through the TTP funding source.

E) NM-DOT Local Government Road Fund (LGRF):
JoAnn Garcia—T/LPA Coordinator, Bill Santiago— NMDOT District 6 Presentation will cover the LGRF funding opportunity and process.

LUNCH BREAK: 12:30 — 1:15 pm (served on site)

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Interactive Chapter / Community Sessions: 1:15—4:30 pm

Chapters / Communities will share their top two priority projects and development status and receive feedback from an expert panel, providing advice for more efficient / effective development of the projects, or additional resources they might consider.



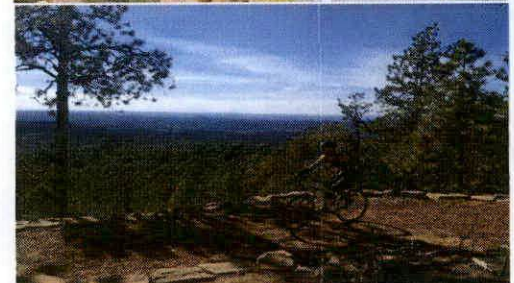
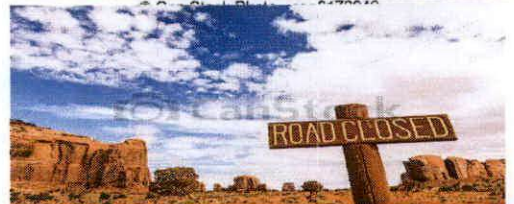
County Commission District 2 & 3 Communities

County Commission District 1 Communities

Each 2-project presentation limited to 10 minutes

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Greetings RTPO members:

Here is the latest report from FHWA Office of Planning, Environment & Realty.

Always loaded with news and resources.

-Bob K

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ABM / DTA integrated models in Ohio and Atlanta - June 7th
2pm-4pm Eastern

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**Save the time slot! - TMIP Webinar: ABM / DTA integrated models in Ohio and Atlanta
Wednesday, June 7, 2017 from 2:00 pm to 4:00PM Eastern**

Please join us for our next webinar: ABM / DTA integrated models in Ohio and Atlanta.

This webinar is likely to fill up, so please share a connection whenever possible. Limited to 100 participants in the web room. A copy of the slides has been linked to emails so that those who cannot get into the web room can follow along on the teleconference line.

Please be aware- we have updated the link to the web room and included the new Meeting Information below.

A longer description will come with a future email.

Meeting Information

Participants do not need to preregister to attend the webinar.

You can log on to the webinar at:

<https://connectdot.connectsolutions.com/tmipvirtualeminars/>

The TeleConference Toll Free Number: 1-888-675-2535

Participant Passcode: 8344566

Meeting information has also been provided in the attached calendar invite.

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Slides Available for Today's ABM / DTA Integrated Models Ohio and Atlanta - June 7th, 2pm-4pm Eastern

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Session Description

Atlanta and Columbus have used their Activity/Tour-Based Models (ABM) for the last 10 years. Previously, each had made separate efforts to add Dynamic Traffic Assignment (DTA) to their models with differing levels of success. The goal for the new C10 implementations was to create an ABM that was integrated with DTA, utilizing Time-Dependent Shortest Paths (TDSP) from the assigned trajectories to replace static Level-of-Service skims, and integrate the DTA in a new "deep" way that preserves time-space consistency of the trips within the tours within the individual daily pattern. The new advanced methods of ABM-DTA integration overcome limitations of the previous standard of simply adding a DTA that assigned the trips from the ABM to replace the static assignment. The theory behind the innovative new method was presented at the April 5, 2017 TMIP webinar. This webinar will describe the physical implementation, validation results, project examples including bridge closure and hard-stop running, and model set-ups. The presentation will include how the results of the integrated DTA models are different from standard modeling approaches such as a DTA application with fixed demand or an ABM application with static assignments.

Presenters

Rebekah Straub Anderson is a transportation engineer for the Ohio Department of Transportation. She's been having fun with models and surveys for the last 21 years and is excited about the new C10 model. Additionally, she enjoys pie.

Guy Rousseau is the Model Development & Travel Surveys Manager for the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC), the MPO for Atlanta, Georgia, which he joined in 1998. Before coming to ARC, he was the Principal Traffic Engineer for the City of Atlanta Department of Public Works with responsibilities for travel modeling and traffic simulation. Mr. Rousseau has also been a transportation modeler for the MPOs in Dayton, Ohio, and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and for Jeff Parish, Louisiana. He is a committee member of various TRB Committees and NCHRP projects and currently is Chair of ABJ40, Travel Survey Methods. He was also the Chair of the State C10A project on advanced travel demand modeling and fine-grained, time sensitive network modeling. He was a Committee Member of the NAS / TRB Synthesis Study on the Determination of the

the Practice in Travel Forecasting (Special Report 288). He was recently appointed Vice-Chair of the AASHTO / CTPP Oversight Board. He has participated in several model peer review panels for metropolitan travel forecasting for MPOs and State DOTs. He holds a BSCE Degree from the University of Montreal and an MSCE Degree from Laval University (Quebec City).

Peter Vovsha, PhD, is assistant vice president of WSP|Parsons Brinckerhoff responsible for the research & development of innovative transportation models. In recent years, he managed several ABM development projects and ABM-DTA integration projects. His research work and experience include travel behavior analysis, econometrics, decision-making algorithms, and agent-based modeling. He is also active in such model application areas as pricing studies, travel time reliability, autonomous vehicles, and premium transit services.

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Sustainability and Resilience Highlights

06/08/2017

Announcements and Recent Events

Reminder: FHWA to Hold Webinar on Infrastructure Carbon Estimator (ICE) Tool (Thursday, June 8, 2:00-3:30 EDT)

In this webinar, FHWA staff will provide an overview of FHWA's ICE Tool, a spreadsheet model for estimating the energy and carbon dioxide emissions associated with the construction and maintenance of transportation facilities. The tool can be used for project-specific or regional level analysis. The webinar will be recorded. [Register for the webinar here.](#)

FHWA Publishes Case Study on Rebuilding Resiliently in Louisiana

[Rebuilding Resiliently in Louisiana](#) highlights actions the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development took after major flooding to improve the resilience of damaged roadways.

OECD Working Paper Highlights FHWA-MassDOT Climate Resilience Efforts

[Climate-resilient infrastructure: Getting the Policies Right](#) is a working paper that highlights the efforts of the U.S. and Massachusetts. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries can take to

MassDOT's vulnerability and resilience assessment study of the Boston Central Artery/T System.

Announcing FHWA FAF Webinar on Forecasting Origin-Destination Freight Flows (June 28)

06/08/2017

Please join the Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA) Office of Freight Management and Operations in the first webinar of a three-part series focused on the Freight Analysis Framework (FAF).

"Inside the FAF4: Forecasting Origin-Destination (O-D) Freight Flows and Why It Matters"

Wednesday, June 28th, 2017

1:00-2:30 PM Eastern

To attend the webinar, please register here:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fhwa-webinar-inside-the-faf4-forecasting-origin-destination-freight-flows-and-why-it-matters-registration-35066436656>

During the webinar, **Birat Pandey of FHWA** will provide a brief overview of the FAF4 and how to use it for analyzing freight flows. **Chester Ford of the Bureau of Transportation Statistics** will describe fundamentals of O-D database attributes. **Steve Owens of IHS Markit** will present how the FAF's O-D data are forecasted, highlight what assumptions are built into the forecasting methodology, and explain how this information will benefit a FAF user.

This webinar is aimed at practitioners with basic or no knowledge of the FAF but who want to move to the next experience level. This webinar will also provide a useful foundation for the other webinars in this three-part series.

Contact Information:

Please contact FAF@dot.gov with any questions.

Additional Notes: Please feel free to forward this invitation to interested colleagues. We will be able to participate!

This webinar is the first of a three-part series. Information about additional webinars in the series will be provided via this list serv. FHWA anticipates holding webinar 2 in fall 2017 on FAF network assignments and webinar 3 in winter 2017 on FAF4 application case studies. Participants are encouraged to attend all three webinars but this is not required.

What's New in TPCB

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The [Transportation Planning Capacity Building Program \(TPCB\)](#) website offers the latest resources and updates for transportation planning agencies and stakeholders. On Fridays, we'll update you on what's new on the TPCB website.

Peer Exchange Report: Mid-America Regional Council Scenario Planning Workshop

The Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) hosted a Scenario Planning Workshop in Kansas City, Missouri on January 31 and February 1, 2017, to share information about the concept of scenario planning with its stakeholders, peer metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs), other transportation agencies, and other partners in attendance. At the event, MARC presented draft scenarios for participants' review and feedback as part of its scenario planning process. The workshop was hosted in partnership with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) as part of the Scenario Planning Program, which is jointly run by FHWA and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA).

View the [report on the FHWA HEP website](#).

Upcoming Webinars

- [Improving Bicyclist and Pedestrian Safety Using Truck Side Guards](#) – Monday, June 12
2:00 PM to 3:30 PM ET
- [Tracking the Walking Path: Tools and Programs for Measuring Walking and Walkability](#)
Wednesday, June 14, 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM ET
- [TRB Webinar: Planning and Preliminary Engineering Applications Guide to the Highway Capacity Manual: Part 2, Applications](#) – Wednesday, June 28, 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM ET

Visit the [TPCB Resource Index](#) to search through the TPCB resource database, which includes a broad range of resources from a variety of sources, such as FHWA, FTA, other U.S. DOT agencies, other Federal agencies, state and local governments, MPOs, and non-governmental organizations.

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Tue 6/20, 9:58 AM

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Sent Items

Thanks Joe,

Another example of the added value you provide to the RTPO.

I would advise all our members to download and save this guidance (as I have), as the demand for strategic planning tends to ebb and flow with the economy; and maintaining best practices supports the economy.

I'm glad I discovered this federal information source, it's value just seems to increase over time!

-Bob

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Subject: RE: FHWA Office of Planning, Environment, and Realty (HEP) Weekly Digest Bulletin

I apologize for this one last email- Washington Planning Department developed this guide many years back- it's a nice resource when looking at the kinds of Transportation Demand Management Strategies to consider at the planning level. I like it, because it is written for practitioners-

<https://www.wsdot.wa.gov/NR/rdonlyres/DB7F61C3-C295-4127-81D8-250885A75455/0/TDMstrategiesforMajorInvestments.pdf>

TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT

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ii PURPOSE OF THIS GUIDE This guide was produced primarily to assist WSDOT planners and project engineers in developing Transportation Demand Management (TDM ...

And that's the last of it LOL!

Joe

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The wired for progress report kind of outlines a clean energy power grid system nationally- you have to be careful with the grain bucket though as whoever is bringing the grain, only talks about their grain and their bucket. LOL!

Later folks-

Have a good day.

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Here are a couple more maps- these maps a CNG planned locations on the national highway network- again they can change as when private industry expends private dollars, they look for bets ROI and so these will change based on market conditions.

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Hi Everyone:

Specifically to Bobs minutes for Transportation Demand Management. The procedures are well established for Transportation Demand Management(TDM) with Guidelines for Active Demand Management(ADM). So while I did say the procedures were established, you can fine tune the approach to your local needs or conditions. The document referenced below is a FHWA training PDF from a few years back. You might enjoy reading through it.

https://www.nhi.fhwa.dot.gov/resources/docs/active_demand_mgmt_part1.pdf

Second, I have attached some clean energy LNG station maps that are planned. Like everything, all conditions evolve and I am sure these locations will evolve also. The DOE has a wealth of info available on these things- I first became aware of these items sometime in 2009. I am sure they have been around long before 2009. The map quality is poor, but you can find better ones with some internet search time.

Enjoy at your leisure.

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Greetings RTPO members:

Here is the latest report from FHWA Office of Planning, Environment & Realty.
Always loaded with news and resources.

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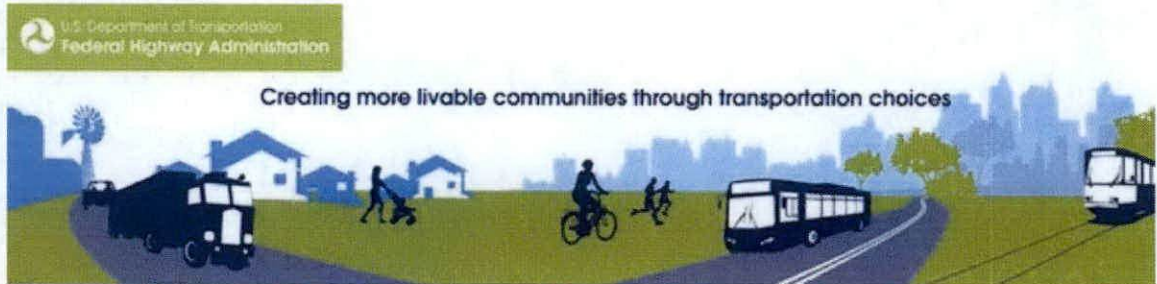
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Human Environment Digest

Welcome to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Office of Human Environment biweekly email digest. This digest shares the latest information from a range of Federal and non-Federal sources, addressing transportation and its relationship to the human environment. Through this information exchange, FHWA hopes to foster dialogue at all levels and continue to further the state of the practice on these important topics.

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IBPI's Comprehensive Bikeway Design 2.0. Portland, OR. (There is a fee)
- [August 20-24, 2017](#):
IBPI's Fundamentals of Bikeway Planning & Design. Portland, OR. (There is a fee)

Economic Development



USDA Offers Rural Development Housing Preservation Grants

The *United States Department of Agriculture's* (USDA's) Rural Housing Service is [soliciting applications](#) under its Housing Preservation Grants.

- [September 13-15, 2017](#): National Walking Summit. St. Paul, MN. (There is a fee)
- [September 26-27, 2017](#): 11th University Transportation Center Spotlight Conference: Rebuilding and Retrofitting the Transportation Infrastructure. Washington, D.C. (There is a fee)

(HPG) program. The HPG program provides grants to qualified public agencies, private nonprofit organizations, and other eligible entities assist low-income homeowners in repairing and rehabilitating their homes in rural areas. The application deadline is July 17, 2017.

Livability



WEBINARS

- [June 29, 2017: 1:00 - 2:00 PM ET](#): Rethinking First & Last Mile: Transit-Driven Complete Streets
- [June 29, 2017: 2:00 - 3:00 PM ET](#): Community-based Efforts to Revitalize Contaminated Lands
- [July 19, 2017: 2:00 - 3:30 PM ET](#): TCRP Synthesis 126: Successful Practices and Training Initiatives to Reduce Accidents and Incidents at Transit Agencies

Transportation Alternatives Annual Report Released

The *Federal Highway Administration* (FHWA) recently released the [Transportation Alternatives \(TA\) Annual Report](#). The "TA Set-Aside" authorizes funding for programs and projects defined as transportation alternatives. Examples of these projects include on- and off-road pedestrian and bicycle facilities, infrastructure projects for enhancing mobility, and community improvement activities such as historic preservation and vegetation management.

"Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation"

The *Transportation Research Board* (TRB) published two new research reports titled, "Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation." One publication is a ["Guidebook for Planning and Managing Park-and-Ride,"](#) and the other is a ["Research Report and Transit Agency Case Studies,"](#) which is meant to supplement the guidebook. Design, implementation, operations, and maintenance are key themes of the reports.

TRB Publishes Two Research Records on Planning

The *Transportation Research Board* (TRB) published two new research records. ["Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2654: Planning"](#) includes eight papers that explore transportation planning topics, such as multimodal planning and transit accessibility. ["Journal of the Transportation Research Board No. 2653: Planning Applications"](#) includes 11 papers that explore transportation planning applications, such as Safe Routes to School projects and incorporating equity in municipal planning.

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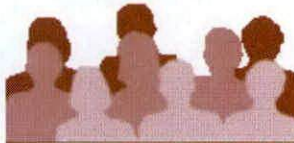
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The *National Complete Streets Coalition* announced the launch of its [Safe Streets Academy](#), a program designed to help jurisdictions transform their commitment to traffic safety into practice. The year-long Academy will bring together engineers, planners, and related professionals from three jurisdictions for an intensive, hands-on training on interventions to address traffic safety. Any unit or subdivision of local, tribal or regional government with a population at least 100,000 is eligible to apply. The application deadline is July 2017.

Application Period Open for Partners for Places Program

The *Funders Network*, in partnership with the *Urban Sustainability Directors Network*, announced that the application period is open for the [Partners for Places grant program](#). Partners for Places is a matching grant program for cities and counties in the United States and Canada to improve communities by building partnerships between local government sustainability offices and place-based foundations. The program provides partnership investments between \$25,000 and \$75,000 for 1-year projects, or \$50,000 and \$150,000 for 2-year projects, with one-to-one match required by one or more local foundations. The application deadline is July 31, 2017.

Public Involvement



"Green Infrastructure in Parks: A Playbook for Collaboration, Funding, and Community Engagement"

The *Environmental Protection Agency* (EPA) recently published a new guide, titled "[Green Infrastructure in Parks: A Guide to Collaboration, Funding, and Community Engagement](#)." The guide is meant to encourage partnerships between park agencies and stormwater agencies that promote the use of green infrastructure on park lands including trails, walkways, and roads.



Two Webinar Recordings Available

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Thank you for attending our last two webinars! The presentation session recordings are now available online and the links are included below also attached an unofficial transcript and a copy of the Q&A pod from the FastTrips webinar to this email.

If you have TMIP webinar topic suggestions or if you are interested in presenting, please [let us know](#). If you have any questions or comments please contact [Sarah Sun](#), FHWA.

Thank you again to our presenters for a great webinar and to all of the participants who joined us for the webinar.

An announcement about our next webinar, scheduled for July 26, 2017, will be sent soon, so save the date. URLs for Recordings:

Theory and Application for Transit, using FastTrips, in San Francisco and Seattle 05/24/17
<https://connectdot.connectsolutions.com/p2e6dy3wmhe/>
ABM/DTA Integrated Models in Ohio and Atlanta 06/07/2017
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Another report and resources from FHWA Office of Plng., Environ. & Realty.

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What's New in TPCB

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Transportation Planning Capacity Building Planning for a Better Tomorrow

TPCB Website Update

The [Transportation Planning Capacity Building Program \(TPCB\)](#) website offers the latest resources and updates for transportation planning agencies and stakeholders. On Fridays, we'll update you on what's new on the TPCB website.

Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation: Research Report and Transit Agency Case Studies

TRB's Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Web-Only Document 69: Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation: Research Report and Transit Agency Case Studies supplements TCRP Research Report 192: Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation: Guidebook on Planning and Managing Park-and-Ride. TCRP Web-Only Document 69 presents information gathered in the development of the guidebook, summarizes the technical research, and presents the in-depth park-and-ride case studies. See the full report [here](#).

Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation: Guidebook on Planning and Managing Park-and-Ride

TRB's Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Research Report 192: Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation: Guidebook on Planning and Managing Park-and-Ride provides approaches to managing park-and-ride facilities, from developing the park-and-ride concept for a community to day-to-day management. Key themes include design, implementation, operations, and maintenance of these facilities. Supplementing the report is TCRP Web-Only Document 69: Decision-Making Toolbox to Plan and Manage Park-and-Ride Facilities for Public Transportation: Research Report and Transit Agency Case Studies. See the full report [here](#).

Upcoming Webinars/Courses:

- [NTI Webinar: Successful Practices and Training Initiatives to Reduce Accidents and Incidents at Transit Agencies](#) – Wednesday, July 19 2:00 PM to 3:30 PM ET
- [NHI Course: Introducing Human Factors in Roadway Design and Operations](#) – July 25 – 26, 2017, Columbia, SC
- [NHI Course: Risk-Based Stewardship and Oversight \(Federal Version\)](#) – July 26 – 27, 2017, Salem, OR

Visit the [TPCB Resource Index](#) to search through the TPCB resource database, which includes a broad range of resources from a variety of sources, such as FHWA, FTA, other U.S. DOT agencies, other Federal agencies, state and local governments, MPOs, and non-governmental organizations.

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Hi All—please see the information below for the latest updates on NMDOT information relevant to the MPOs and RTPOs.

TAP (Dan Watts or Wade Patterson)

NMDOT Planning and Design Center T/LPA Coordinators have scheduled all TAP Orientation Meetings. TAP recipients that were awarded FFY18 or FFY19 construction projects are required to attend the meeting that corresponds to their respective NMDOT Design Center. Dan and Wade have sent/are sending out invitations to the T/LPA recipients and MPO/RTPO planners. Meeting dates and locations are as follows:

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 - July 19, 2017; SNMEDD Offices; 1600 SE Main, Suite D, Roswell, NM 88203; 1:00 PM-3:00 PM.
 - July 20, 2017; Deming Conference Center; 119 E. Pine Street, Deming, NM 88030; 9:00 AM-11:00 AM.

PPM Deadline

- 3rd Quarter UPWP/RWP amendments are due to your liaisons on 6/15. Attached is the UPWP/RWP amendment form.

Upcoming Meetings/Conferences/Trainings

- June 27-28: AASHTO Census Transportation Planning Products Program (CTPP) training in Denver at Denver Regional COG. Email pweinberger@aaashto.org to register. The attached email has additional information.
- Sept. 27-29: New Mexico Chapter of the American Planning Association (NMAPA) Conference, Silver City. Conference focus on small town, county and rural planning. Call for presentations closes on July 21. For more information, click on [this link](#).

Title VI/ADA Transition Plan Compliance

Attached is a list from NMDOT's Construction & Civil Rights Bureau (CCRB) of entities and their compliance status, as of 6/8/17. Compliance for Title VI means that the entity has submitted an approved (by local governing body) plan for review. Compliance with ADA means that the entity has either submitted a transition plan, a milestone schedule, or documentation of having less than 50 employees (meaning they're exempt). Please direct questions on Title VI to Damian Segura (Damian.Segura@state.nm.us, 505-629-9890), and for ADA Transition Plan information contact Sally Reeves (Sally.Reeves@state.nm.us, 505-467-9887).

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Latest Govt. to Govt. update from Rosa.
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Subject: NMDOT Govt to Govt Update - Week of 6/26/17

Hi All—please see the information below for the latest updates on NMDOT information relevant to the MPOs and RTPOs.

Announcement

We're pleased to announce that we've hired Shannon Glendenning as a new Urban & Regional Planner-Advanced. Shannon is part of the Active Transportation Programs team, and will serve as NMDOT's Recreational Trails Program Coordinator, in addition to other duties. Shannon can be reached at Shannon.Glendenning@state.nm.us or 505-827-5117. Welcome Shannon!

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Reimbursement Packet Deadline

- Reminder that FFY17 Q3 reimbursement packets are due by July 12 due to the close of the state fiscal year. Late submissions may result in delayed payment.

Upcoming Meetings/Conferences/Trainings

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- Oct. 3, 1pm-Oct. 4, noon: MPO Quarterly in Santa Fe; Mark Tibbetts is developing the agenda (mstibbetts@santafenm.gov).

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Sally Reeves from NMDOT's Construction & Civil Rights Bureau (CCRB) is distributing the attached letter, ADA Policy and ADA Transition Plan Requirement Guidance. Please review and distribute to your LPAs. Please direct questions on Title VI to Damian Segura (Damian.Segura@state.nm.us, 505-629-9890), and for ADA Transition Plan information contact Sally Reeves (Sally.Reeves@state.nm.us, 505-467-9887).

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Greetings NWRTPO Tribal colleagues:

Please reference the attached save the date notice for a Tribal Transportation Workshop, hosted at NDOT in Tse Bonito for Aug. 22-24.

Make your plans, and save some money (it's not in Las Vegas Nevada)!

-Bob

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Subject: FW: FHWA Tribal Transportation Workshop

When: Tuesday, August 22, 2017, 8:00 AM to Thursday, August 24, 2017, 5:00 PM.

Where: Navajo Nation Department of Transportation - Navajo Transportation Complex (East of Tse Bonito, NM)

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Subject: FHWA Tribal Transportation Workshop

When: Tuesday, August 22, 2017 8:00 AM to Thursday, August 24, 2017 5:00 PM (UTC-07:00) Mountain Time (US & Canada).

Where: Navajo Nation Department of Transportation - Navajo Transportation Complex (East of Tse Bonito, NM)

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) – Office of Tribal Transportation Program (TTP) plans to hold a Tribal Transportation Workshop for the Tribes located in the Navajo, Southwestern, and Western Regions. It will contain updates about the FHWA TTP, facilitate networking between attending Tribes, provide training requested from the Tribes at the 2016 workshop, promote available programs not previously mentioned, and to share best practices in delivering the program.



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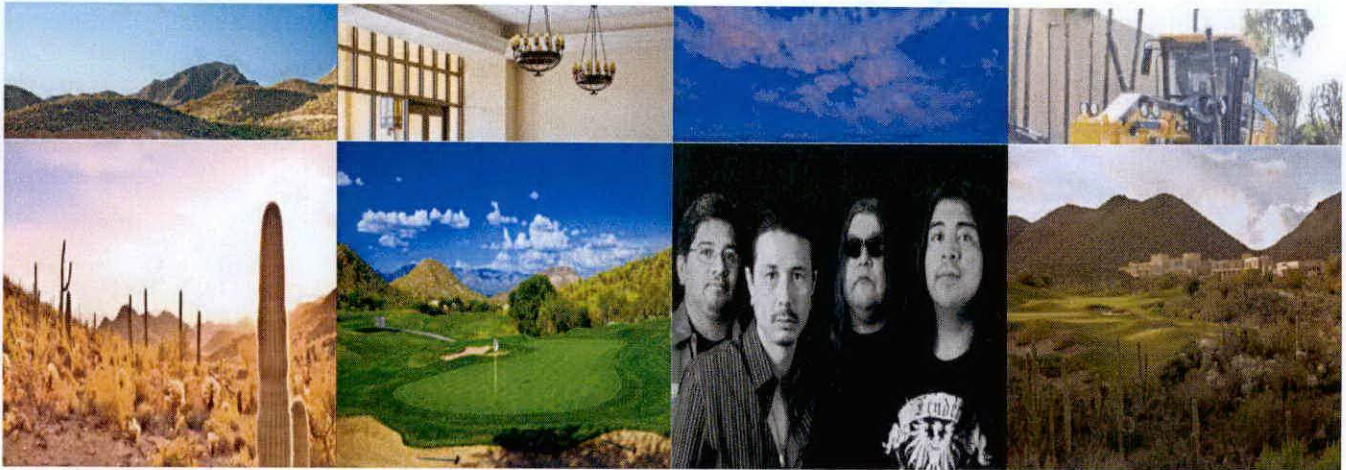
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News from AASHTO, with appreciation to Evan Williams for forwarding.

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News RTPO members can use....

USDOT Re-Solicits for Most 2017 FAST Act Grant Funds, Combines With 2018 Round

<http://news.transportation.org/Pages/063017grants.aspx>

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Five Western States Receive Top Honors in National Competition

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10th Annual Contest Recognizes America's Best Transportation Projects

JUNEAU, AK. – State department of transportation projects that restored essential highways following devastating landslides and improved safety for motorists and wildlife are among the winners in the western regional America's Transportation Awards competition. Celebrating its 10th year, the competition attracted 30 project nominations from 12 western states. Eight projects from five of those states are today receiving top awards.

"Every project nominated in this competition represents the hard work and dedication of state DOTs across the country to meet the transportation needs of the communities we serve," said David Bernhardt, president of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and commissioner of the Maine Department of Transportation. "For 10 consecutive years, the America's Transportation Awards have given state DOTs the recognition they deserve for providing the essential connections that keep people, goods, and our economy moving forward."

Sponsored by AASHTO, AAA, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce the competition recognizes transportation projects in three categories: *Quality of Life/Community Development*, *Best Use of Technology and Innovation* and new this year, *Operations Excellence*.

Two state DOTs took home awards in the Quality of Life/Community Development category. **Nevada DOT** won in the small category (projects that cost under \$25 million) for its [Cave Rock Tunnel Extension and Stormwater Enhancements](#) project.

The winner in the medium category (projects costing between \$25 million and \$200 million) was **Montana DOT's** [Kalispell Bypass-US 93 Alternate Route](#) project.

Two state DOTs won in the Best Use of Technology and Innovation category. **Idaho Transportation Department** won in the small category for its [U.S. 20 Thornton Interchange](#) project. **Colorado DOT's** [SH 9 CO River South Wildlife and Safety](#) project won in the medium category and **CDOT's** [US 36 Express Lanes](#) project won in the large category (projects costing more than \$200 million).

Three state DOTs won awards in the Operations Excellence category. **Idaho Transportation Department's** [Elk City Slide Cleanup](#) won in the small category. **Colorado DOT's** [I-70 Mountain Express Lane](#) project won in the medium category and **Texas DOT's** [SH 99/Grand Parkway Segments F&G](#) project won in the large category.

Winners in the three remaining regions will be announced throughout the summer. The three highest-scoring projects from each region will advance to the "Top 12." Those 12 projects will compete for the Grand Prize, determined by a panel of judges, and the People's Choice Award, selected by the general public through online voting. The top two winning prizes also come with a \$10,000 check, to be donated to a charity or scholarship of the state DOT's choosing. Online voting begins Aug. 21. The winners of the top two awards will be announced at the AASHTO Annual Meeting in Phoenix in September.

Learn more about the nominees and the competition at www.AmericasTransportationAwards.org.

As Motorists Hit the Road for the 4th of July, a Video Series Focuses on Funding

06/29/2017

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Video Trilogy Examines the Road Usage Charge

WASHINGTON – This Fourth of July holiday millions of motorists will use America's multimodal network of highways, bridges, bike trails and railways to make trips to vacation destinations across the country. Keeping the nation's vast surface transportation network operating safely and efficiently requires a major investment. In a three-part special report series titled, "[Another Way to Pay](#)," AASHTO Transportation TV examines the Road Usage Charge (RUC), a mileage-based fee for all road users being explored by several states as an alternative to the traditional motor- fuel tax.

"People are driving more alternative-fueled vehicles and higher mileage cars and trucks, and that means that local, state and federal governments will potentially collect fewer fuel taxes," said Bud Wright, AASHTO executive director. "AASHTO has developed a matrix of funding and financing options that include road user

charges—among more than 30 choices Congress can consider to fund surface transportation projects. We've got to explore these options sooner rather than later." Congress, through the Fixing America's Surface Transportation or FAST Act, authorized \$95 million over five years to fund large-scale RUC pilot studies by states or groups of states. The Surface Transportation System Funding Alternatives (STSFA) grant program is testing user-based revenue mechanisms that might someday become an alternative to a fuel tax.

In FY 2016, \$14.2 million in STSFA grants were provided to RUC projects in California, Oregon, Hawaii, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington and Delaware which applied on behalf of the I-95 Corridor Coalition. Transportation TV explores the importance of this funding and research. In 2015 Oregon became the first state to set up a tax program for road user charges called [OReGo](#). The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) began testing RUC this year through a program called the [Road Charge Pilot](#).

Caltrans Executive Director Malcolm Dougherty tells Transportation TV, "We want to look at the technical aspect of it. We also need to look at the revenue and public receptiveness of it and then work through any equity issues involved. While the gas tax is still an important revenue generator today, we know moving forward it is not sustainable." Jennifer Cohan, secretary of the Delaware DOT, tells Transportation TV that RUC is also being explored on the East coast.

"There are five states along the I-95 corridor that are looking into different levels of pilots and planning," said Cohen. "We think this corridor approach is getting more bang for our buck because some states are doing just some planning. Some states like Delaware and Pennsylvania are working to create pilots."

The Build America Transportation Investment Center (BATIC) Institute: An AASHTO Center for Excellence has created a dedicated [web page](#) containing comprehensive information about RUC programs across the country. Visit the website and watch Transportation TV's three-part special report, "[Another Way to Pay](#)," to learn how state DOTs are leading the way — studying and in the case of Oregon, implementing a RUC program.

AASHTO Journal-Your Weekly Newsmagazine: USDOT Re-Solicits Most 2017 FAST Act Grant Funds, Packages With 2018 Round; FHWA Tells States How Much CA They Lose in Rescission

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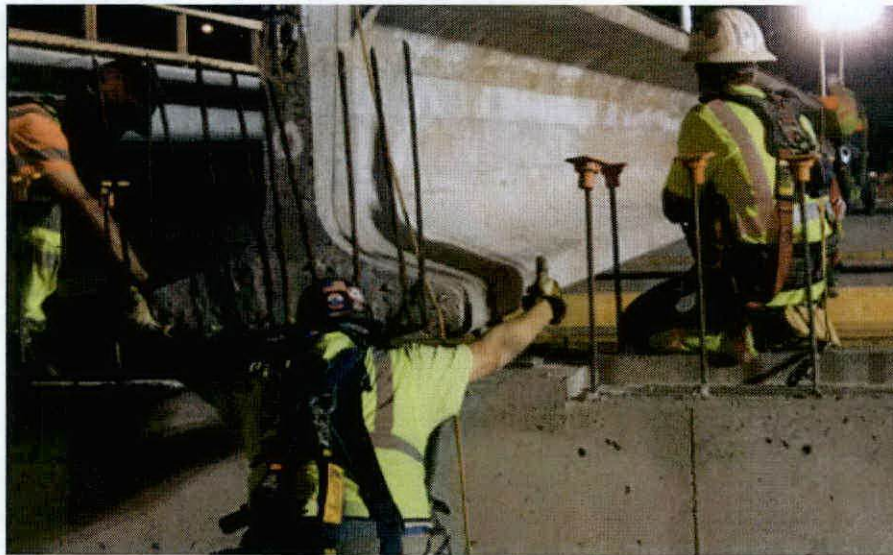
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USDOT Re-Solicits for Most 2017 FAST Act Grant Funds, Combines With 2018 Round

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FHWA Tells State DOTs How Much Contract Authority They Lose This Year in Rescission

The Federal Highway Administration informed state departments of transportation how much each is losing as of June 30 in certain categories of highway program contract authority, as Congress required in the fiscal 2017 government funding bill that it sent to President Trump on May 4.



House, Senate Panels Advance FAA Bills That Maintain Most Programs, Differ on Air Traffic Control

Authorizing committees in the House and Senate approved bills that would keep the Federal Aviation Administration operating past Sept. 30 and continue many of its service and grant programs, but which differed sharply on the issue of whether to take air traffic control out of FAA hands and put it...



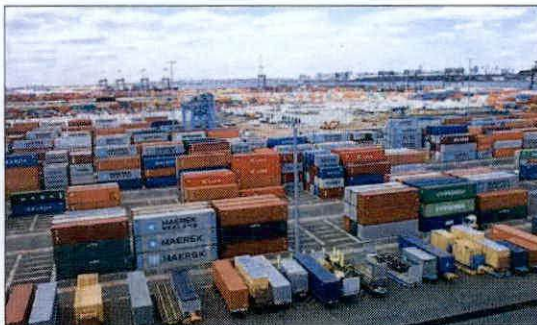
Traffic Safety Group Says Trust Fund Solvency Key to Reducing Highway Crash Deaths

A major national roadway safety group is saying that federal action to ensure long-term funding certainty for the Highway Trust Fund is a key to paying for the types of projects that reduce the number of people killed in traffic crashes.



Lawmakers, Experts Explore How to Test, Regulate, Deploy Driverless Vehicles

A House Energy and Commerce panel held a lengthy hearing June 27 that could help shape legislation on fast-developing technologies that could revolutionize roadway transportation – the emergence of highly automated and even driverless vehicles.

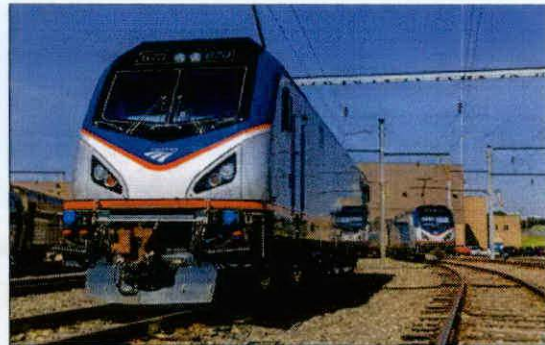


Maersk Container Terminals Disrupted by Cyber Attack



Report: Rural Areas' Roads, Bridges Need Improvements, Suffer Higher Crash Rates

The U.S. rural transportation system needs widespread improvements, said the TRIP national research group, "to address deficient roads and bridges, high crash rates, and inadequate connectivity and capacity."



Amtrak Names Co-CEOs as Anderson to Work With, Replace Moorman in Top Job

The nation's intercity passenger rail system reached into the aviation industry for its future leadership as Amtrak announced its board named former Delta and Northwest airlines CEO Richard Anderson to serve as co-CEO with Amtrak's Wick Moorman until yearend and then take over the railroad's top...



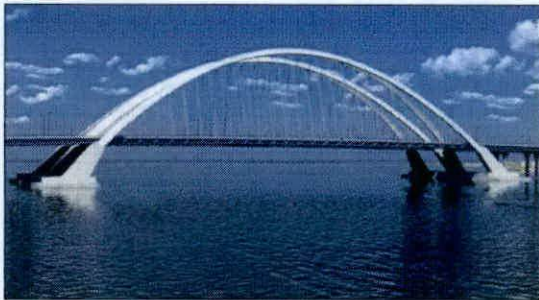
EPA, Army Move to Rescind 2015 'Waters of the U.S.' Rule

The Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers initiated a process to

World container ports and cargo distribution systems saw a major example of how cyber systems can be vulnerable to hackers and destructive software coding, when terminals of container shipping giant A.P. Moller-Maersk suffered a major cyber attack.

rescind a 2015 regulation known as the "waters of the United States" rule, which construction groups said would increase the costs and time required to build infrastructure projects.

STATES



Iowa, Illinois Governors Break Ground on I-74 Bridge Reconstruction Project

The governors of Iowa and Illinois – Kim Reynolds and Bruce Rauner – joined in a ground-breaking ceremony June 26 to launch a \$1.2 billion bi-state project to build a new Interstate 74 Mississippi River Bridge.



Statewide Vanpool Program to Begin in Nebraska

The Nebraska Department of Roads said its Transit Section contracted with Enterprise Rideshare to develop a statewide commuters' vanpool program.



Florida Gov. Scott Kicks Off Largest Transportation Project in NW Florida History

In what will be the largest transportation infrastructure project in Northwest Florida history, Gov. Rick Scott said the state is investing \$398.5 million in a Pensacola Bay Bridge replacement project.



Wisconsin Renames Highway Assistance Patrols to Reflect Sponsorship by State Farm

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation said auto insurer State Farm has sponsored its roving highway vehicle service that provides free roadway assistance to motorists in need.





NJDOT, GEICO Announce 'Safe Phone Zones' Partnership for Rest Areas, Overlooks

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- §1304 -

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