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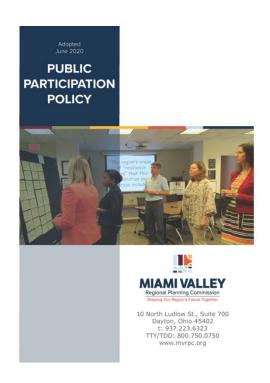
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CHAPTER I PUBLIC PARTICIPATION OVERVIEW

Overview

MVRPC's integration of a more proactive approach in transportation planning is accomplished through the public participation process. The process is made up of multiple components, including consultation with the TAC and MVRPC Board of Directors, the LRTP sponsors and stakeholders, and general outreach to the public. Additionally, community outreach efforts were expanded in an attempt to reach disadvantaged populations.

As per the FAST Act, a MPO needs to develop and use a documented public participation plan that defines a process for providing citizens, affected public agencies, representatives of public transportation employees, freight shippers, providers of freight transportation services, private providers of transportation, etc. with reasonable opportunities to be involved in the metropolitan transportation planning process. MVRPC last updated its Public Participation Policy in June 2020. The policy details the LRTP public participation requirements and complies with current planning regulations and the FAST Act statutory provisions. MVRPC made an extensive public outreach effort to solicit input from the general public and special interest groups in order to increase public participation in the 2050 LRTP update process. The policy's key items include an expanded public participation notification list, use of technology to enhance communication with the public (website applications and social media), and efforts to reach environmental justice populations.



Is also important to note that the Plan update took place during the Covid-19 pandemic, as such public participation was primarily conducted in a virtual environment by using zoom meetings and relying on plan2050.mvrpc.org to communicate information. However, recognizing that not every person has access or is proficient with the internet, other methods such as reviewing information at the MVRPC offices and the use of postage-paid mail back comments cards were also employed.

Plan2050.mvrpc.org Webpage

For the May 2021 Update of the 2050 LRTP, MVRPC created a webpage solely dedicated to the update effort and promoted its use through public notices, advertising, and social media as a one-stop shop for all items related to the Plan update. The webpage launched in June 2020 and was available throughout the update process and included the update timeline, information presented at various meetings, comment card, and an interactive map with the ability to comment on individual projects on the map. Figure 11.1 depicts the various webpage features including the ability to view website content in Spanish by using an online translator.

Interactive Map I-75 / SR 725 MOT 679MOT I-75 / SR 725 Description Feasibility **Spanish** translation feature Traduzca esta pagina: Powered by Google Translate

Figure 11.1 — Features and Content: plan2050.mvrpc.org

Public Participation Meetings

Beginning in August 2020, the public was involved in each step of the 2050 LRTP update process through the use of various tools. Virtual public participation meetings were held to present the latest information pertaining to the update and MVRPC staff was available at the meetings to answer questions. Comments received at the meetings were recorded and reference was made to the online comment cards. MVRPC's website was updated frequently to provide the latest information and an online version of the comment card was made available to receive comments 24/7 on any of the information provided. The same information was also made available at MVRPC's offices during the comment period for each meeting.

The first phase of the public participation process involved hosting a virtual public participation meeting in August 2020 to provide transportation-related background information used in the development of the LRTP, most notably related to expanding the plan horizon to 2050. The second phase included presenting the draft list of multimodal transportation projects in two virtual participation meetings in October 2020.

Finally, the last phase of public participation took place in April of 2021, through a virtual public meeting format, to present the final draft 2050 LRTP including the findings of various LRTP analyses. Comments received at each meeting were presented to the TAC and the Board of Directors prior to action on LRTP related items.

MVRPC's 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan – Public Participation Summary report provides comprehensive information and documentation regarding the public participation process, including all the public outreach materials used to promote the meetings, a listing of information presented at the meetings, and all the comments received. Chapters II-IV provide a detailed summary of each meeting.

Community Outreach and Public Participation

In accordance with Executive Order 12898 on Environmental Justice, MVRPC has expanded its public participation to incorporate the regulations required by this order (see Chapter 10). Although MVRPC has historically made efforts towards the requirements of Environmental Justice (EJ), a concerted effort was made to further seek input from traditionally disadvantaged populations and other EJ-target groups and to include them in the public participation process. These efforts included:

- Expanding the mailing list to include EJ and other traditionally disadvantaged populations (low-income, minority, elderly, and disabled);
- Adapting advertising for ease of understanding, including special articles and flyers;
- Expanding advertising to online platforms (e.g. YouTube, Spotify) to reach a more diverse population;
- Adapting public meeting times and locations for accessibility;
- Advertising at GDRTA Hubs and public libraries;
- Purchasing public notices in La Mega Nota, an English/Spanish publication, and Dayton Weekly, a minority distribution newspaper;
- Sending public notices to the Latino Connection and East End Community Services Corporation that is then forwarded by email to their membership;

- Offering an English-to-Spanish translator on MVRPC's website; and
- Posting information about upcoming meetings on social networking sites such as Twitter and Facebook.
- Publicizing that parking ticket validation is available for public meetings at the MVRPC offices.

Participation in Other Public Outreach Efforts

During the 2050 LRTP update cycle, MVRPC staff actively participated and/or attended numerous public participation meetings pertaining to studies and projects on progress throughout the Region. These meetings ranged from stakeholder meetings to public hearings related to various transportation studies, as well as Comprehensive and/or Land Use Plans being developed by member jurisdictions. By attending the meetings, staff members were able to gain a better understanding of the projects and studies and to listen to any concerns that the general public might have regarding the project or study. MVRPC staff were also able to answer any questions that arose in relation to MVRPC's planning activities and the 2050 LRTP.

The following is a partial list of public participation meetings/activities that MVRPC staff attended:

- Corridor Upgrades Montgomery County US 35 Corridor and Greene County US 35 Corridor;
- IR70/75 Logistics Improvement;
- SR 725 Interchange Improvement;
- North Main Street Safety Study;
- GDRTA Strategic Plan;
- Dayton Airport Master Plan;
- ODOT Access Ohio 2045;
- Walk.Bike.Ohio;
- Drive Ohio;
- Numerous Transportation Safety Studies and Road Safety Audits;
- Greene County Thoroughfare Plan;
- Greene County Trails Master Plan;
- Village of Yellow Springs Active Transportation Plan;
- Dayton Transportation Plan;
- Dayton Large School District Safe Routes to School Plan;
- Dayton Children's Community Health Needs Assessment;
- Alternative Fuel Corridor Designation and Plan;
- Complete Streets Assistance City of Troy and Village of Yellow Springs; and
- Comprehensive Planning Efforts City of Bellbrook Downtown Assessment Study, City of Clayton,
 City of Dayton Choice Neighborhood Plan, City of Dayton Huffman Neighborhood Plan, City of
 Fairborn Housing Strategy Study, City of Miamisburg Siebert Neighborhood Plan, Dayton Riverfront
 Plan, City of Troy Downtown Riverfront Strategic Development Plan, Greene County Land Use Plan,
 Harrison Twp. Forest Park Area Plan, and Miami Twp. Comprehensive Plan.

Consultation Requirements in the FAST Act

The FAST Act mandates that the MPO consult, as appropriate, with State and local agencies responsible for land use management, natural resources, environmental protection, conservation, and historic preservation concerning the development of the transportation plan. MVRPC's Public Participation contact list has been expanded to include agencies with an interest in the areas of land use management, environmental resources, environmental protection, conservation, and historic preservation. As a result the list now includes nearly 700 agencies and individuals. A subset of individuals representing these groups was also invited to participate in a survey to gauge the Region's satisfaction with the availability and condition of the existing transportation infrastructure and to set priorities for the future at the onset the update process. The results of the survey can be found in the Public Participation Summary.

All contacts are notified and given the opportunity to comment on any transportation program that requires action by the MVRPC Board of Directors, such as the Long Range Transportation Plan and the Transportation Improvement Program.

CHAPTER II AUGUST 19, 2020 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING

When & Where: August 19, 2020

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Format: Zoom Virtual Public Participation Meeting

MVRPC Staff Present: Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Funding & Planning

Paul Arnold, Manager, Short Range Programs Ami Parikh, Transportation Project Manager Brad Daniel, Short Range Programs Coordinator

Aaron Lee, Transportation Planner **Rob Uhlhorn**, Transportation Planner

Stacy Schweikhart, Director of Strategy & Engagement Laura Henry, Manager, Programs & Public Outreach Mike Lucas, Manager, Information Systems & Web

Number of Attendees: 11

Comment Period: August 12, 2020 – September 2, 2020

OUTREACH PUBLIC NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS & **PROOF OF PUBLICATION**

From: Henry, Laura < lhenry@mvrpc.org Sent: Monday, July 27, 2020 4:11 PM

To: COH Legals (CMG-Dayton) < legals@coxinc.com>

Subject: [EXTERNAL] Public Notice for LRTP - Please provide a quote as soon as you can

Hi Dayton Daily News staff,

We are interested in publishing a public notice on August 4, 2020 in Dayton Daily News. Please provide a quote. Once the quote is received, I will issue a purchase order to book the public notice.

Please use the text below my signature for the public notice.

Thank you.

Laura Henry

Manager of Programs & Public Outreach Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission 10 North Ludlow St., Suite 700 Dayton, Ohio 45402

937.223.6323 – office 937.531.6542 – direct line <u>Lhenry@mvrpc.org</u> <u>mvrpc.org</u>

Title: Virtual Public Participation Meeting to be held regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update

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Access the meeting via computer, tablet or mobile device using this link:

https://us02web.zoom.us/i/83248393179

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REUNIÓN PÚBLICA VIRTUAL

MVRPC llevará a cabo una reunión virtual de participación pública sobre la actualización del plan de transporte de largo plazo 2050 el 19 de agosto de 2020



Para más información, contacte a Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Planning and Funding en el 937.223.6323 o plan2050@mvrpc.org La reunión tendrá lugar a través de Zoom, una plataforma de videoconferencia, y se llevará a cabo de la siguiente manera el miércoles 19 de agosto de 2020 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Después de una breve presentación, el personal de MVRPC aceptará comentarios y responderá preguntas sobre asuntos de transporte para actualizar el Plan de Transporte de Largo Plazo 2050.

Si no puede asistir, visite plan2050.mvrpc.org para ver documentos y proporcionar comentarios.



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Will There be a 2020 Football Season?



Brian Hill



Chris Wright



Travis Trice

By LaTonya Victoria Staff Writer

One of my favorite times of year is the start of football season. There's a certain electric energy in the air. You hear the sound of the drums, the cheering of the fans and cheerleaders, the coin toss, and all the action begins. But, in the current climate of our COVID-19 world full of masks and social distancing, will there be a 2020 football season? I spoke with several people in the Miami Valley and asked them if they thought there would be any fall high school or college sports and received a variety of responses:

Brian Hill who works for Unimark Trucking and lives in Huber Heights said 'I just don't know if there will be a season. I read different things every day Some schools are canceling. How can you justify kids not going to school, doing only virtual learning, and still have the students playing football or other

Chris Wright who lives in Dayton is a professional basketball player, CEO of the Flight Academy, and Founder of the Wright Way Foundation Academy. Chris replied, "I'm hopeful. I'm an athlete and I understand the importance of sports in all communities. But I don't think that there's going to be a season. The protocols that have been put in place are hard for a larger group. The testing before every game is a lot and somebody has to pay for the tests to be administered. Being safe is good, but how do you execute that? I love sports. But, at the end of the day, it's best to be safe than to be sorry. You and your kids may be the end of the day, it so so to be all the solution that game, what's the first thing you would do? You would go hug mom or hug dad and they might not be fit to fight off this virus. Me personally, if I had children, I don't think that I'd allow them to be out there. We would just have to figure it out in the back yard and stay active and I was always big on my grades. I think as a community we must look to each other to figure out how we can help our community grow Like helping the kids with school supplies and having a virtual group session We must figure out other ways to keep them engaged. I teach the kids at the academy that sports can be taken from you just like that. This is a worldwide injury that all athletes are suffering from right now. We should teach the kids to have a now plan and a backup plan. While I'm studying or playing ball, I can

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On July 18, 2020, YLAG had the opportunity to clean up different parts of Dayton thanks to an initiative called Love West Dayton". Chaz Amos, leading or-ganizer, states: "I Love West Dayton" is a 15week cleanup initiative that focuses on 5 West Dayton (Westwood, Residence Park, Greenwich Village, Otterbein, and Hilltop/ Lakeview). The idea takes on the lack of pride here in our black communities. Our 100-plus network of volunteers clean parks, alleys, and vacant homes."

If you have a place that is considered your home, you should be able to proudly claim that place without worrying about

neighborhoods how people view it. One major step to accom-plish this is by cleaning the city and making sure it looks nice. Being able to contribute to making your city a better place to live should make you feel proud. De'Asia Jackson, member of YLAG states: "I felt great cleaning up the Dayton area. Just being able to do a good deed felt amazing."

I Love West Dayton Cleanup

From 10am - 12pm, YLAG cleaned the Hilltop/Lakeview area. Oftentimes, people don't realize how messy things

we say Black Lives Matter, it should start here in the Black community." For more information on

the "I Love West Dayton" initiative, please visit their web site at www.ilovewestdayton.org



Organizer, Chaz Amos

OUTREACH PRESS RELEASE & LIST OF RECIPIENTS*



For Immediate Release

Date: August 4, 2020

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Subject: Virtual Public Participation Meeting to be held regarding the 2050 Long Range

Transportation Plan Update

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Established in 1964, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission promotes collaboration among communities, stakeholders, and residents to advance regional priorities. MVRPC is a forum and resource where the Board of Directors identifies priorities and develops public policy and collaborative strategies to improve quality of life throughout the Miami Valley Region. MVRPC performs various regional planning activities, including air quality, water quality, transportation, land use, research and GIS. As the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), MVRPC is responsible for transportation planning in Greene, Miami and Montgomery Counties and parts of northern Warren County. MVRPC's areawide water quality planning designation encompasses five (5) counties: Darke, Preble plus the three MPO counties.

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MVRPC staff are evaluating upcoming meetings to protect the health of staff and the community. Please check the calendar of events or call 937.223.6323 for meeting updates



RECENT NEWS

Public Comment Request -REVISED FINAL DRAFT of the Greater Region Transportation Coordination Plan

August 03, 2020

In lieu of an in-person public meeting, all documents are available for public review and comments on mvrpc.org/grmi. Comments on the plan will be accepted through September 2, 2020.

Virtual Public Participation Meeting to be held regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update

Dateline August 04, 2020 MVRPC will hold a virtual Public Participation Meeting on Wednesday, August 19, 2020 - 5:00 p.m. to 6:00

COVID-19 Updates

July 23, 2020 Latest requirements and quidance on

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Tuesday, August 4th, 2020

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strategy and capital improvement program developed to guide the effective investment of public funds in multimodal transportation facilities. The plan is updated every five years and is prepared by MVRPC in cooperation with local and state officials, and other coordinating agencies

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UPCOMING EVENTS

MVRPC Exec Committee Meeting August 2020 - CANCELED

Thursday, August 6th, 2020 Monthly Meeting of MVRPC Executive Committee has been canceled.

MVRPC Board Meeting August 2020

Thursday, August 6th, 2020

The Board Meeting will be conducted by video conference call.

Miami Valley Disaster Recovery

Thursday, August 13th, 2020

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) is the designated leader of the Long-Term Community Disaster

Watershed Network August 2020

Meeting of the Great Miami River Watershed

OUTREACH LETTERS TO LIBRARIES* & POSTERS



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August 4, 2020

To Whom It May Concern:

Our agency would like the libraries to make this letter available to citizens who may request it. In addition, please post the enclosed poster in a highly visible area to help advertise the meeting.

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VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

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REUNIÓN PÚBLICA VIRTUAL

MVRPC llevará a cabo una reunión virtual de participación pública sobre la actualización del plan de transporte de largo plazo 2050 el 19 de agosto de 2020.

La reunión tendrá lugar a través de Zoom, una plataforma de videoconferencia, y se llevará a cabo de la siguiente manera el miércoles 19 de agosto de 2020 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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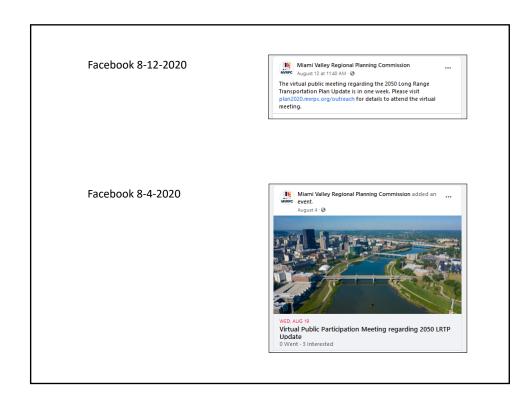
Después de una breve presentación, el personal de MVRPC aceptará comentarios y responderá preguntas sobre asuntos de transporte para actualizar el Plan de Transporte de Largo Plazo 2050.

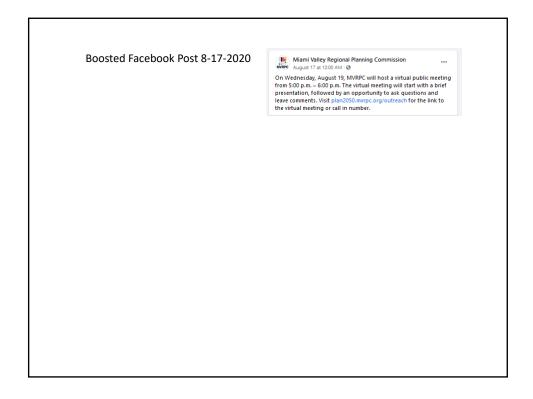
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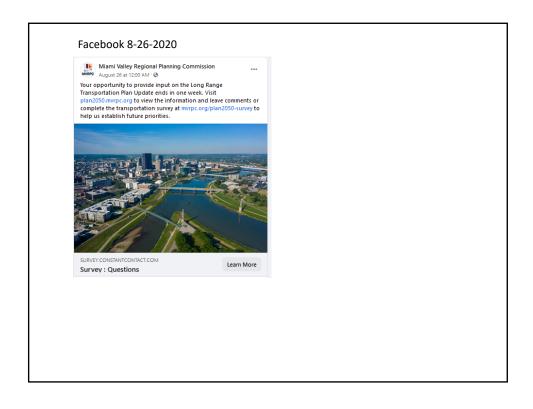
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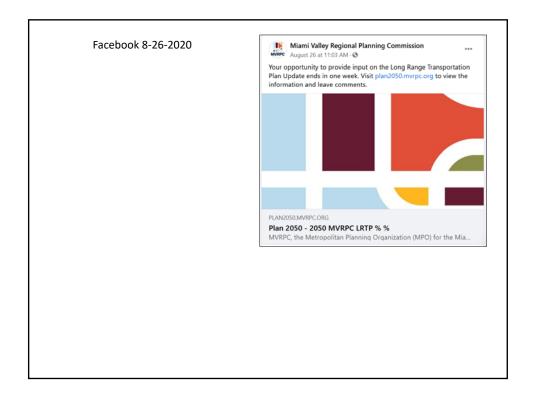
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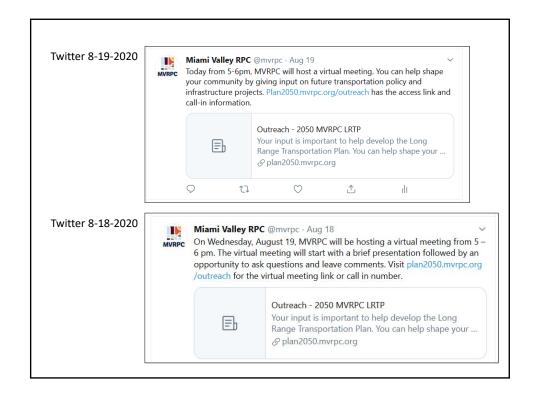


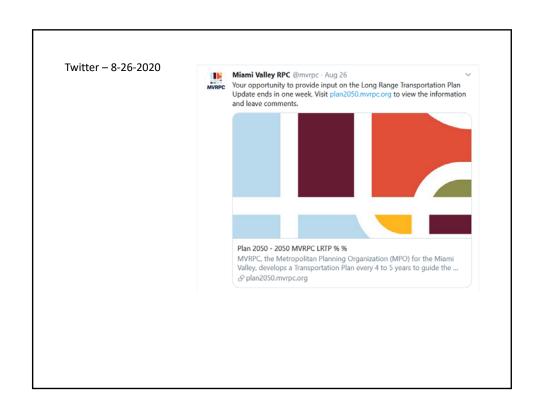










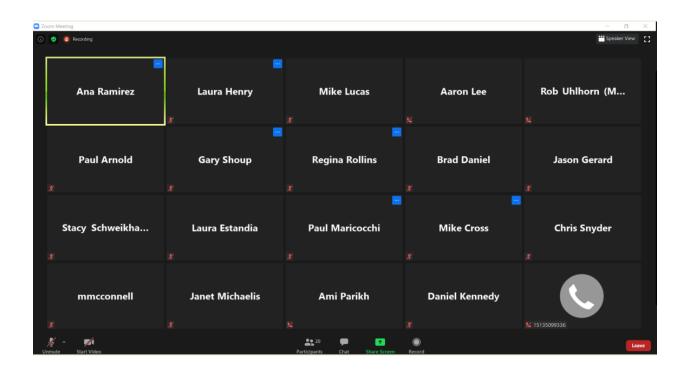




MEETING ATTENDANCE LIST

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- 1. Gary Shoup
- 2. Regina Rollins
- 3. 513.509.9336
- 4. Jason Gerard
- 5. Laura Estandia
- 6. Mike Cross
- 7. Paul Maricocchi
- 8. Mmcconnell
- 9. Chris Snyder
- 10. Janet Michaelis
- 11. Daniel Kennedy



MEETING CONTENT



Outreach

Your input is important to help develop the Long Range Transportation Plan. You can help shape your community by giving input on future transportation policy and infrastructure projects. This page will be updated with the most relevant information to the current stage of the update process. **Bookmark and return frequently!**

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MVRPC launched the 2050 Transportation Plan update process in July and one of the first steps is to establish baseline conditions from which future assumptions will be based. The presentation below highlights various transportation conditions and socioeconomic data for the Miami Valley. This data is displayed below and will help us understand where we are and where we will go in the future. The same information will be presented at a virtual public meeting on **August 19, 2020 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**, via Zoom, a video conferencing platform.

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Long Range Transportation Plan Virtual Public Participation Meeting

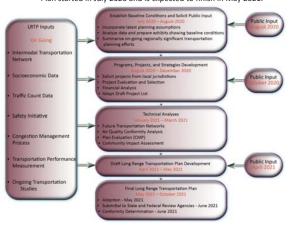
August 19, 2020 5-6 p.m.

Transportation Plan Update

MVRPC is in the process of updating its Long Range Transportation Plan. The horizon year for the new Plan is 2050. The Plan Update identifies multimodal transportation development strategies and programs for the next 20+ years that will guide effective investment of public funds in the Region.

2050 Long Range Transportation Planning Process

The update process for the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan started in July 2020 and is expected to finish in May 2021.



MVRPC MPO Boundary



Transportation Goals

MVRPC revised the transportation goals to meet the new requirements under the new transportation law, Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act or "FAST Act".

Regional Stewardship

 Develop Regional Priorities — Continue to address regional transportation needs that further the shared social, economic, transportation, and environmental goals of the Region.

Vibrant Communities

- Transportation Choices Encourage a stronger multi-modal network in the Region to ensure that people and goods reach their destination safely, efficiently, and conveniently.
- Transportation System Management Continue to maintain and upgrade the regional transportation system by providing safety, security, aesthetic, and capacity improvements as needed.
- Transportation and Land Use Incorporate regional land use strategies into the transportation policy and the investment decision making process.

Vigorous Economy

 Transportation — Continue to address regional transportation needs to enhance economic development in order to attract and retain businesses in the Region while improving the quality of life of its residents.

Sustainable Solutions

 Clean Air — Encourage the pursuit of alternative fuels and transportation to reduce emissions and our reliance on petroleum-based products.

Safety, Transportation System and Congestion Analysis

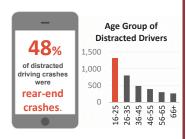
Safety

There were **58,581** total crashes reported on the regional roadway network from 2014 to 2016.

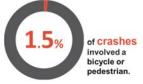


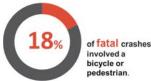
Distracted Driving Crashes

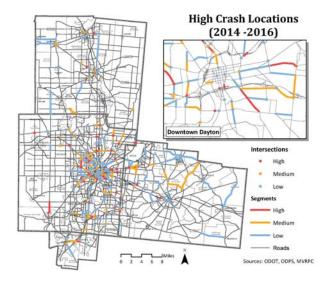
19% of distractions were a driver using a phone or texting.



Bike & Pedestrian Crashes







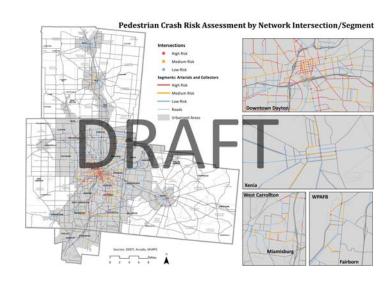
Pedestrian Crash Risk Assessment

- A systemic safety analysis was commissioned by ODOT, following FHWA's Systemic Safety Project Selection Tool (SSPST) framework, to identify risk for pedestrian crashes on network intersections and segments (arterials and collectors) in ODOT District 8 counties including Greene and Warren counties as a pilot. Miami and Montgomery counties in District 7 were later added.
- Using a variety of data impacting pedestrian crashes, risk factors were used to identify locations where conditions exist for pedestrian crashes on arterial and collector facilities on the road network for both intersections and segments.
- Locations were rated high to low risk and plotted on a map based on an overrepresentation of risk factors (the higher the number of risk factors, the higher the risk for pedestrian crashes).

Risk Factors

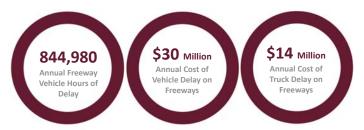
• These risk factors were used to identify the priority network.

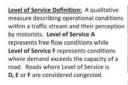
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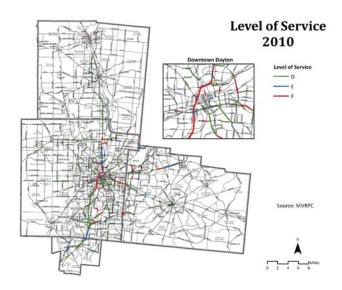


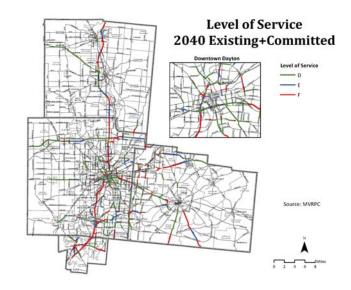


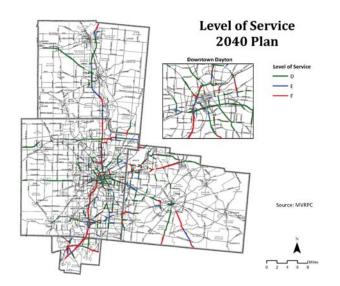






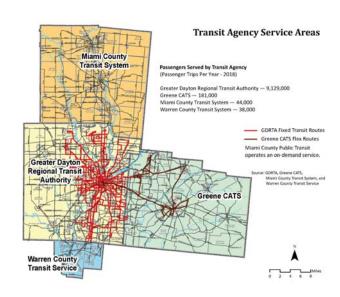


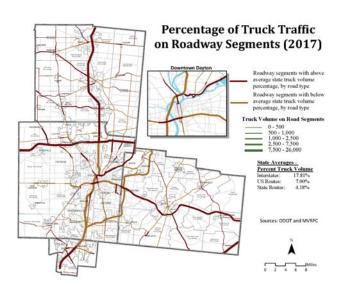




Alternative Transportation Modes (Passenger and Freight)

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Community Impact Assessment

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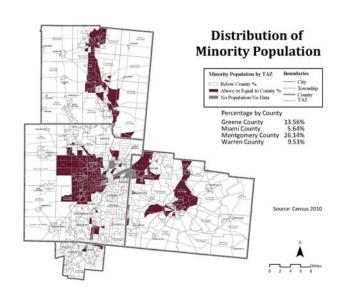
The goal of MVRPC's Community Impact Assessment is to incorporate Environmental Justice (EJ) and Equity issues into the transportation planning process. This initiative entails various quantitative analyses using Geographic Information Systems (GIS). The Community Impact Assessment initiatives began in 2001, as part of the 2025 Long Range Transportation Plan, with data from the 1990 census. The most recent Community Impact Assessment incorporates the latest data from the 2010 Census and 2008-2012 American Community Survey.

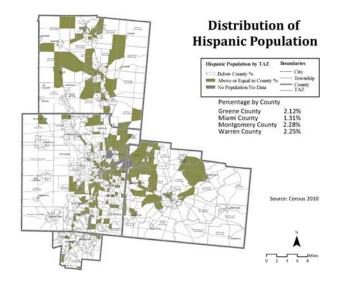
Definition of Environmental Justice

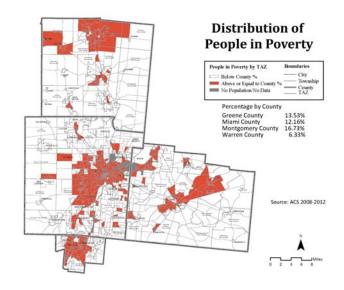
"The fair treatment and meaningful involvement of all people regardless of race, color, national origin, or income with respect to the development, implementation and enforcement of environmental laws, regulations and policies. Fair treatments means that no group of people, including racial, ethnic or socio-economic group should bear a disproportionate share of the negative environmental consequences resulting from industrial, municipal, and commercial operations or the execution of federal, state, local and tribal programs and policies." (U.S. EPA Office of Environmental Justice)

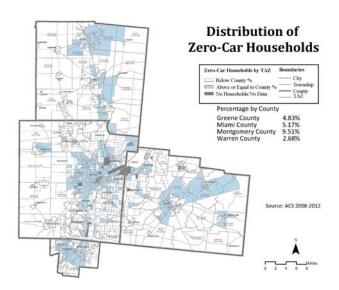
MVRPC's Approach

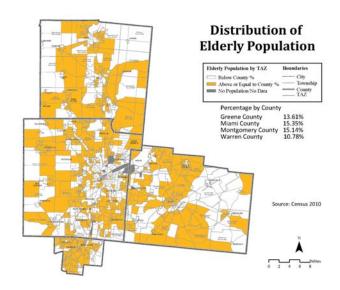
In addition to racial and ethnic minorities and persons in poverty, MVRPC has traditionally expanded its definition of vulnerable populations to include other traditionally disadvantaged groups, including persons with disabilities, the elderly, and households without automobiles.

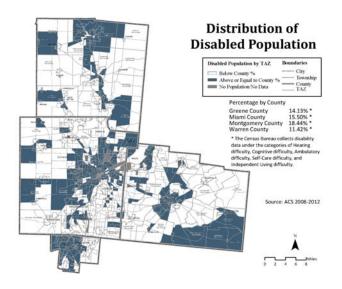














Defining Accessibility

- · Walking Threshold:
 - 15 minutes
- Transit Threshold:
 - Only fixed-route & flex transit examined
 - Includes access/egress, waiting, transfers, and in-vehicle times
 - Accessible for Grocery Stores and Medical Centers: 45 minutes
 - Accessible for Schools and Community Centers: 30 minutes
- · Driving Threshold:
 - Accessible: 10 minutes







Results – Grocery Stores

- **Grocery Access**
- Driving: All groups >95%
- Transit: All groups >55%
- Walking: All groups >20%
- Groups with best access
 - Driving: Minority -- 99.5%
 - Transit: Minority -- 80%

 - Walking: Zero-car -- 31%

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Seneral Population	96.75%	56.25%	21.89%			
Poverty	98.92%	71.63%	29.08%			
Disability	97.43%	61.91%	24.22%			
ero-Car Households	99.11%	76.39%	30.52%			
Minority	99.54%	79.72%	26.50%			
Hispanic	98.38%	66.38%	27.53%			
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Results – Medical Centers

- Medical Center Access
 - Driving: All groups >88%
 - Transit: All groups >50%
- Walking: All groups >8%
- Groups with best access
 - Driving: Minority 98%

 - Transit: Minority 76%
 - Walking: Zero-car 17%

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Disability	91.08%	56.17%	10.64%
Zero-Car Households	96.65%	70.99%	17.03%
Minority	98.06%	76.07%	11.58%
Hispanic	94.54%	58.83%	10.97%
Elderly	88.68%	50.34%	9.66%



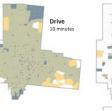


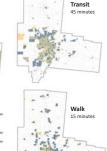
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Results – Community Centers & Schools

- Community Center Access
- Driving: All groups >98%
- Transit: All groups >35%
- Walking: All groups >18%
- School Access
 - Driving: All groups >98%
 - Transit: All groups >48%
- Walking: All groups >40% Groups with best access
 - Driving: Minority 99.7% (C.C.), 98% (School)
 - Transit:
 - Zero-car HHs 58% (C.C.), 71% (School)
- Walking:

Zero-car HHs – 27% (C.C.), 51% (School)									
General Population	98.28%	35.91%	18.05%	98.93%	47.75%	40.59%			
Poverty	99.48%	51.26%	25.38%	99.61%	63.28%	48.30%			
Disability	98.59%	42.78%	21.09%	99.12%	54.61%	44.58%			
Zero-Car Households	99.37%	57.94%	26.80%	99.74%	70.72%	50.51%			
Minority	99.72%	53.76%	21.23%	99.86%	69.37%	42.71%			
Hispanic	99.06%	42.78%	19.59%	99.65%	55.87%	43.93%			
Elderly	98.33%	35.65%	17.35%	98.91%	48.43%	40.92%			





Land Use & Socioeconomic **Projections**

Land Use

Land development throughout the Region has been largely concentrated along major highways, namely I-75, I-70, and I-675. As of 2018, over 60% of the Region's land was classified as agricultural or open space. Residential land constituted the next largest percentage (24.3%), followed by institutional and commercial land (3.6% and 3.4%, respectively).

Residential development throughout the Region is spread fairly even throughout the urbanized area, with high concentrations in eastern Montgomery County and western part of Greene County and along I-75 in Miami County.

Commercial development is spread somewhat less evenly, with concentrations around three suburban malls and in the Dayton CBD. Additional commercial areas are found along the major transportation routes. As a result, most parts of the Region are well served by retail and service facilities.

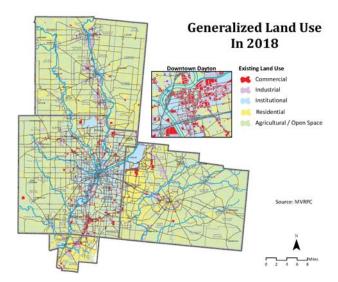
Industrial development in the Region generally follows the I-75 corridor, which parallels the Great Miami River and provides access to factories and office clusters stretching from the City of Piqua in northern Miami County down to southern Montgomery County. The most important concentration of employment outside of the I-75 corridor is located along the Greene/ Montgomery County border near the intersection of I-70 with SR 4 and along I-675.

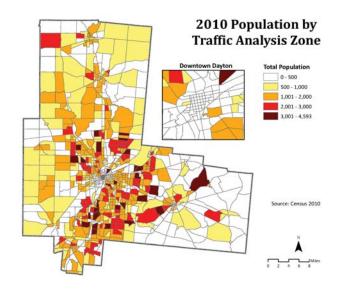
Socioeconomic Data Overview

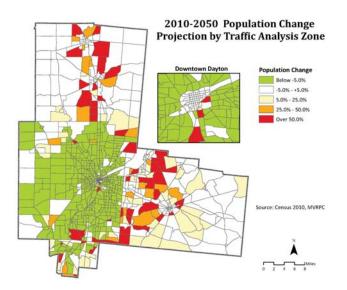
As of 2010, the Region is home to a population of 849,240. The majority of the population (63%) lives in Montgomery County. Population in the Region is expected to grow through 2050 by 2.5%, with high growth areas spreading outward from the center into northern Warren County and western Greene County. Montgomery County is expected to continue to lose population but remain the population center of the Region.

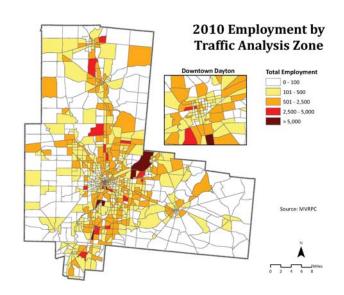
There are approximately 346,093 households in the Region, with nearly 65% located in Montgomery County. The Region is also home to 461,703 jobs. Similar to population projections, growth in number of households and employment by 2050 is expected in high growth areas of western Greene County and northern Warren County. Montgomery County is expected to remain relatively stable in both areas with a -5.6% decrease in number of households and 10% increase in employment.

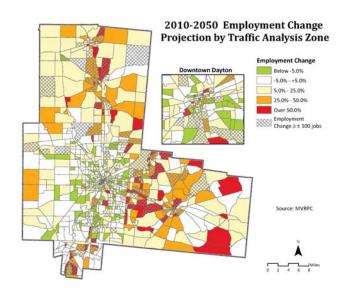
POPULATION	Cer	isus	MVRPC/OKI
County	2000	2010	2050
Greeene	147,886	161,573	189,875
Miami	98,868	102,506	117,295
Montgomery	559,062	535,153	490,819
Warren	158,383	212,693	238,400
County Greeene	55,312	62,770	76,915
HOUSEHOLDS	107		
County	2000	2010	2050
Miami	38,437	40,917	48,325
Montgomery	229,229	223,943	211,312
Warren	55,966	76,424	89,637
EMPLOYMENT		MVRPC/OKI	
County	2000	2010	2050
Greeene	77,175	97,406	131,034
	51.317	49,607	64,023 328,273
Miami			
	308,437 66,469	298,018 77,414	90.265











Transportation Performance Management

Performance Management Overview

- Transportation Performance Management is a strategic approach that uses system information to make investment and policy decisions to achieve national performance goals.
- Performance targets are established by State DOTs, MPOs and transit agencies against specific measures for

 - SafetyPavement and Bridge Conditions
 - Freight and Travel Time Reliability
 - · CMAQ Emissions, non-SOV travel, Peak Hour Excessive Delay, and

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TRANSPORTATION PERFORMANCE TARGETS

_	Target Areas	Performance Measures	Network	Target Adoption Date*	Target Adopted
-		Number of Fetalities			1.055
PM2 PM1		Sale of Fatalities			0.91
=	Safety	Number of Serious Inturies	All Public Roads	November 2019	8.568
Ξ	500000	Rate of Serious Injuries	(Applicable to MPO)		7.21
		Number of Non-Motorized Fatalities and Non-Motorized Serious Injuries			8.24
-		Percentage Interstate System Pavements in Good Condition	Interviale System		50%
	Favement:	Percentage intenstate System Favements in Foor Condition	(Applicable to MPC)	October 2018	1%
~	Condition	Percentage non-interstate System Pavements in Good Condition	1915 Non-Interstate	October 2018	35%
ä		Percentage non-Interstate System Pevements in Poor Condition	(Applicable to MPO)	October 2018	-3%
1		Parcentage of NHS bridges by deck area classified as in Good condition	NHS (Applicable to		50%
	Bridge Condition	Percentage of NHS bridges by deck area classified as in Poor condition	MPO)	October 2018	5%
-		Percentage or ners (mages by oeck area cleannes as in rook consiston	370)		-3%
	NHS Travel Time	Persent of Person-Wiles Traveled on the Interstate System that are Reliable	(Applicable to MPO)	October 2018	25%
	Reliability	Persons of Person-Miles Traveled on the Ron-Intensiste System that are Reliable	NHS Non-Interstate (Applicable to MPO)	October 2018	80%
	Freight	Truck Travel Time Reliability (TTTR) Index: The sum of maximum TTTR for each largment, divided by total Interstate miles	Interstate System (Applicable to MPO)	October 2018	43
PM3	Total CMAQ Emissions	Total CMAQ Project Reductions for CO, VOC, Nov. PM _{3,6} & PM ₁₀	N/A (MVRPC and Specific MPOs)	October 2018	VOC: 65 kg/sky Nox: 337 kg/day
	Peak Hour Excessive Delay	Annual Hours of Peak Hour Excessive Delay per capita	NHS (Applicable to Urbanized Areas)		
	Non-SOVTravel	Percent of Non-SOV Travel	N/A (Applicable to Urbanized Areas)		
1	Transit Asset Management Plan	Transit — Capital State of Good Repair	N/A	July 2017	THE SHOPE SHOPE SHEET SH
TRANSIT	Public -	Fatalities			
⋦	Transportation	(injuries	N/A	100,000	Exception on the section of the
F	Agency Safety	Safety Events	N/A	May 2020	THE CONTRACTOR OF STREET
	Plan	System Reliability (State of Good Repair)			Contract of the Contract of

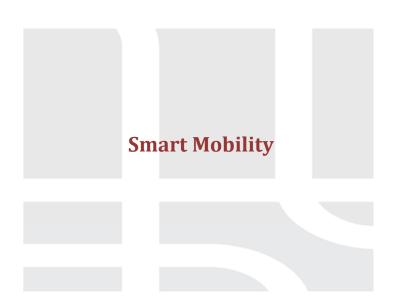
To date MVRPC has chosen to support the State's and Regional Transit Agencies' targets for all measures.

Regional Report Card

	Measure	Description	D	ata	Goal	Actual	Trend
8	Average Freeway Speed (mph)	Source: INRIX	60.2 (2013)	63.1 (2018)	-	1	4.8%
rman	Congested System	Congested Lane-Miles Source: Texas Transportation Institute (TTI)	24.0% (2011)	8.4% (2017) ¹	+	NA	
Performance	Annual Freeway Vehicle Hours of Delay	In hours; Source: INRIX	696,167 (2013)	844,980 (2018)	+	1	21.45
System	Annual Cost of Vehicle Delay on Freeways	In millions, Source: INRIX	\$24.33 (2013)	\$30.14 (2018)	+	1	23.91
ş	Annual Cost of Truck Delay on Freeways	In millions; Source: INRIX	\$12.82 (2013)	\$14.44 (2018)	+	1	12.61
7	Incident Response	Average duration of major freeway incidents In minutes; Source: INRIX	98 (2013)	101 (2018)	+	_	
	Mean Distance Between Calls	Miles between service calls Source: GDRTA	15,813 (2013)	26,831 (2018)	1	1	69.79
2	Rate of Fatalities	Total fatalities per 100 million Daily VMT Source: ODPS	0.88 (2011-13)	0.89 (2014-16)	+	1	1.0%
Safety	Rate of Serious Injuries	Department Source: INRIX Congested System Source: INRIX Congested System Source: Texas Transportation Institute (TT) Congested System Source: Texas Transportation Institute (TT) Congested System Source: Texas Transportation Institute (TT) Congested System Congested System	7.57 (2014-16)	+	+	-3.9%	
	Transit Incidents			0.47 (2016-18) ²	+	1	74.05
	Bike/Pedestrian Safety	Injuries		858.4 (2014-17)	+	1	0.7%

Regional Report Card (continued)

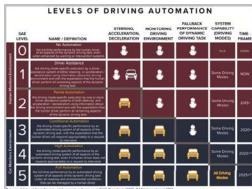
	Measure	Description	Di	ata	Goal	Actual	Trend
Conditions	Pavement Condition Rating (PCR)	% Road Mileage in Poor Condition based on PCR Source: ODOT	2.8% (2015)	4.3% (2018)	+	1	53.6%
Condition	Bridge Rating	% of Bridges in Fair / Poor Condition Source: ODOT	12.7% (2014)	13.4% (2018)	+	1	5.5%
	Miles of Regional Bikeway	Additions to Regional Bikeway System In miles; Source, MVRPC	198 (2014)	220 (2018)	1	1	11.0%
	Population Served by Bikeway	Population within V ₂ mile of a Regional Bikeway Source: U.S. Census, MVRPC ³	28.8% (2010)	32.3% (2018)	1	1	3.5%
oillity	Employment Served by Bikeway	Employment within ½ mile of a Regional Bikeway Source: QCEW, MVRPC ³	43.8% (2010)	46.8% (2018)	1	1	3.0%
Accessibility	Population Served by Transit	Population within ½ mile of a GDRTA Bus Route Source: U.S. Census, MVRPC, GDRTA ³	79.5% (2010)	83.0% (2018)	1	1	3.5%
4	Employment Served by Transit	Employment within ½ mile of a GDRTA Bus Route Source: QCEW, MVRPC, GDRTA ³	89.3% (2010)	89.5% (2010)	1	_	
	Work trips by Biking and Walking	Work trips in the Region by biking and walking Source: ACS 2006-2010, ACS 2014-2018	2.79% (2010)	2.58% (2018)	1	_	
	Population Living in Mixed Land Use Districts	Population living in districts integrated with residential and employment land uses Source U.S. Census, OCEW, MVRPC	26.5% (2010)	NA	1	_	



Smart Mobility

MVRPC's Smart Mobility webpage provides basic information about Connected and Automated Vehicle (CVAV) technologies and highlights local and state projects and initiatives.

For more information visit:



https://www.mvrpc.org/transportation/long-range-planning-lrtp/smart-mobility

PUBLIC COMMENT REQUEST

MVRPC Encourages the Public to Review and Comment on regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update.

Comments will be accepted until September 2, 2020.

Submit your comments:



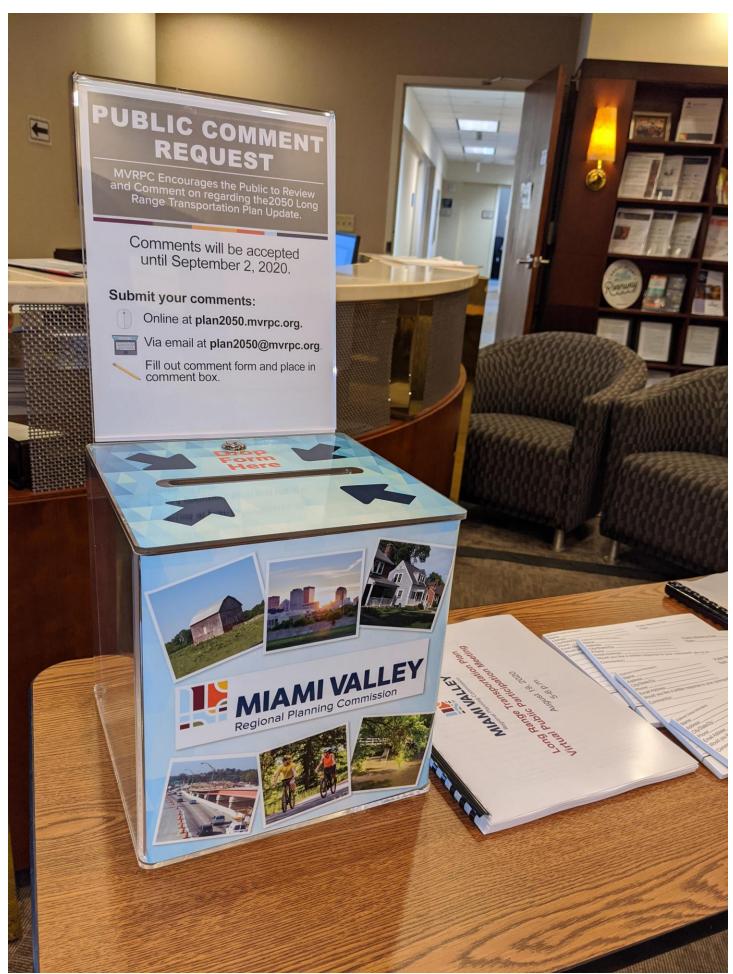
Online at plan2050.mvrpc.org.



Via email at plan2050@mvrpc.org.



Fill out comment form and place in comment box.



MEETING COMMENTS RECEIVED

Survey Results

1. How satisfied are you with the availability of?

Top number is the count of respondents selecting the option. Bottom % is percent of the			Somewhat	Very	
total respondents selecting the option.	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Dissatisfied	Don't Know/NA
Major Roads such as Interstates and other	5	4	1	0	0
freeways	50%	40%	10%	0%	0%
Other Surface Roads excluding residential	3	6	0	1	0
streets	30%	60%	0%	10%	0%
Transit Services for the general public	0	3	3	2	2
Transit Services for the general public	0%	30%	30%	20%	20%
Transit Services for the elderly and persons with	0	2	2	0	5
disabilities	0%	25%	25%	0%	50%
Regional Bikeways	6	2	1	0	0
Regional bikeways	67%	22%	11%	0%	0%
Local bike facilities such as paths, bike-lanes,	3	3	0	3	0
and sharrows	33%	33%	0%	33%	0%
Sidewalks or other pedestrian facilities	0	3	4	1	0
oldewarks of other pedestrian facilities	0%	38%	50%	13%	0%
Shared Mobility Services such as Uber,	1	4	0	0	5
bikeshare, or electric scooters	10%	40%	0%	0%	50%

2. How satisfied are you with the condition and/or reliability of?

Top number is the count of respondents					
selecting the option. Bottom % is percent of the			Somewhat	Very	
total respondents selecting the option.	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Dissatisfied	Don't Know/NA
Major roads such as Interstates and other	1	7	1	1	0
freeways	10%	70%	10%	10%	0%
Other surface roads excluding residential streets	2	4	4	0	0
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Transit Services for the general public	0	2	2	1	4
Transit Services for the general public	0%	22%	22%	11%	44%
Transit Services for the elderly and persons with	0	2	1	0	6
disabilities	0%	22%	11%	0%	67%
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3. Please select your top 3 regional transportation priorities.

	Number of	
	Response(s)	Response Ratio
Improving safety	5	50%
Improving the condition of our roads and bridges	4	40%
Relieving traffic congestion	2	20%
Improving the transportation system for freight	1	10%
Increasing transit options for the general public	5	50%
Increasing transit options for the elderly and persons with disabilities	0	0%
Improving carpooling and ridesharing alternatives	0	0%
Increasing bicycle accommodation	5	50%
Increasing pedestrian accommodation	3	30%
Reducing the impact of the transportation system on the environment	3	30%
Investing in smart transportation technologies such as advanced traveler	1	10%
Investing in the transportation system to accommodate new technologies	1	10%
Total	10	100%

KEY Majority Satisfied Majority Dissatisfied Neutral

Top 3 Priorities
Next 3 Priorities

Survey Comments

Thanks for all you do. The Third St bridge project will support the Wright-Dunbar neighborhood and serve as the gateway into the National Park. Roads and sidewalks in Greater West Dayton continue to deteriorate. Please consider projects at Abbey & West Third, and Abbey & US 35 to support the Dayton Metro Library and National Park at that site.

Being a large university in the eastern part of the MVRPC area, the availability of transit for our students to get to and from campus is really limited. There should be fixed routes with Greene CATS through our community. The sidewalks in town are also in very poor condition and not level, making it difficult for handicap individuals to use.

The rail road bridges are a travesty and need to be repaired and replaced. They look terrible, are a safety hazard with falling debris and downgrade every community they travers. The rail road is impossible to work with and they need to be more proactive and responsible in this area.

Most frequent problem is trash in the alley in older neighborhood, between N. Main and Riverside Dr. Dayton Canoe Club area. Alley sometimes impassable due to trash including large items such as tires, mattresses, TVs.

I have cut and removed tree limbs to improve passage and safety, hauled away at my own expense other large junk, in my own truck.

Regional bikeways need more neighborhood connections and easily-identifiable, safe transitions between on-street infrastructure and bikeways. Transit options need to be more frequent. Pedestrian options need to exist, especially connecting transit to neighborhoods and commercial areas, and be well-lit.

Please address entering onto SR 4 from Adams Rd and Bath Rd. Speed limit on Rte 4 is 60, but during busy times drivers are mostly going closer to 70, some faster, and it's difficult to safely get on the highway with no acceleration lanes available. Lowering the speed limit for at grade intersections on 4 would likely not change driver behavior.

Safety for bicycles and pedestrians should be the number one priority for our future.

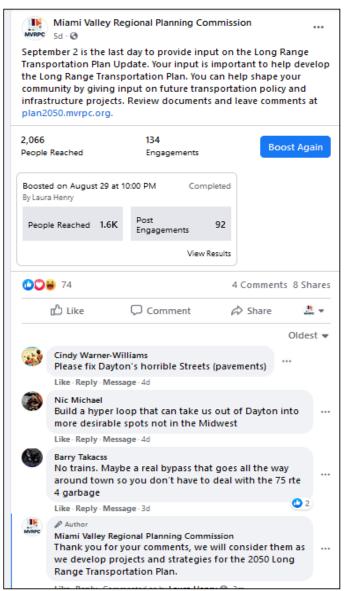
Not surprising most, necessities are available by car, but the percentages from for other modes. I think it would be important to look at moving the needle on other modes in neighbors with higher percentages of zero car households.

Website Comment Form

I would like to see infrastructure in place that facilitates various road users sharing the same facilities. Continued separation of cyclists and motorists will only make them less tolerant of each other. Using sharrow markings with or without Bike May Use Full Lane signage is inexpensive and would evoke growth of respect and safety among these types of road users. Separate, adjacent facilities create problems at intersections and also reduce liability protection of cyclists (having less room to navigate hazards causing them to choose to ride through a hazard or change lanes without sufficient time to yield the right if way, compromising liability protection). We should be building things that have road users increase respect for each other and not reduce it. Separate, adjacent facilities promote the belief that different road users have to be separated. A problem is that many motorists believe this and many cyclists as well. Neither is thinking about liability issues, that is, until an issue occurs. Sharrows would say cyclists belong here and cyclists, please ride here; motorists and cyclists are effectively taught to coexist. This would reduce harassment of cyclists by motorists, creating a more friendly cycling and motoring environment. Separation is not the answer; it will only fan the flames on both sides. (If the separation is like in Holland, with completely separate roadways, that is fine for, unlike separate but adjacent facilities, it does not cause cross-path issues at intersections (since they are completely separate intersections).

Facebook Comments





Ramirez, Ana

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Tuesday, September 8, 2020 9:29 AM

To: 'bracyelton@spirit-lake.com'

Subject: Response to Long Range Transportation Comment

Dear Mr. Elton,

Thank-you for your comment regarding bikeway infrastructure in the Region. Your comment will be presented to our Technical Advisory Committee and Board of Directors and considered as we evaluate projects and strategies for the Long Range Transportation Plan.

The next round of public participation meetings, to present the draft projects and strategies, will take place on October 20-21 and additional information about the meeting will be available at plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach as we get closer to those dates.

Sincerely,

Ana Ramirez, P.E Director of Transportation Planning and Funding

Ramirez, Ana

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent:Tuesday, September 8, 2020 3:14 PMTo:Estandia, Laura - Bike Miami ValleySubject:Pedestrian Crash Risk Assessment

Hi Laura,

Hope all is well. The analysis has now been added to our website and can be found on the link below.

https://www.mvrpc.org/transportation/transportation-safety/pedestrian-crash-risk-assessment-study

Let me know if you have any questions,

Ana

Ramirez, Ana

From: Tom.Arnold@dot.ohio.gov

Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 3:12 PM **To:** Ramirez, Ana; Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov

Subject: RE: Public Comments on SR 4

Sounds good. I made a note for traffic studies to review this location. Have a good one!

Take Care, Tommy Arnold

E. Thomas Arnold, Jr., P.E.

District Planning Engineer / Safe Routes to School Coordinator
ODOT District 8
505 South State Route 741, Lebanon, OH 45036
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From: Ramirez, Ana <<u>ARamirez@mvrpc.org</u>> Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 3:10 PM

To: Arnold, E. <Tom.Arnold@dot.ohio.gov>; Wiltheiss, Benjamin <Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov>

Subject: RE: Public Comments on SR 4

Tommy,

Just something for consideration, this area has come up before. The comment was received as part of the public survey which could be submitted anonymously so I don't actually know who made it.

Have a good weekend,

Ana

From: Tom.Arnold@dot.ohio.gov [mailto:Tom.Arnold@dot.ohio.gov]

Sent: Friday, September 11, 2020 3:05 PM **To:** Ramirez, Ana; Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov **Subject:** RE: Public Comments on SR 4

Thank you Ana. Would you like a response or are you just passing that comment along for us to consider? We do have a paving project planned for SR-4 in FY26 and could look at options for Bath to coordinate with that project.

Take Care, Tommy Arnold

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From: Ramirez, Ana <<u>ARamirez@mvrpc.org</u>> Sent: Wednesday, September 9, 2020 8:36 AM

To: Arnold, E. < To: Arnold, E. To: Arnold, E. Tom.Arnold@dot.ohio.gov>

Subject: Public Comments on SR 4

Ben and Tommy,

See comment below that we received as part of the public transportation survey.

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Thanks,

Ana

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CHAPTER III OCTOBER 20 AND 21, 2020 **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETINGS**

When & Where: October 20, 2020

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

October 21, 2020 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Format: Zoom Virtual Public Participation Meeting

MVRPC Staff Present:

October 20, 2020 Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Funding & Planning

Ami Parikh, Transportation Project Manager

Aaron Lee, Transportation Planner **Rob Uhlhorn**, Transportation Planner

Stacy Schweikhart, Director of Strategy & Engagement Laura Henry, Manager, Programs & Public Outreach Mike Lucas, Manager, Information Systems & Web

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Number of Attendees: 7

October 20, 2020 4 October 21, 2020 3

Comment Period: October 19, 2020 – November 16, 2020

OUTREACH PUBLIC NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS & **PROOF OF PUBLICATION**

Virtual Public Participation Meetings to be held regarding the DRAFT list of transportation projects for the **2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update**

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) will hold two virtual Public Participation Meetings regarding the DRAFT list of transportation projects and strategies for the **2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update**. The Long Range Transportation Plan is a long-range (20+ year) strategy and capital improvement program developed to guide the effective investment of public funds in multi-modal transportation facilities. The plan is updated every five years and is prepared by MVRPC in cooperation with local and state officials, and other coordinating agencies.

The meetings will take place via Zoom, a video conferencing platform, and will be held as follows:

Tuesday, October 20, 2020 - 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21, 2020 - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Access the meetings via computer, tablet or mobile device using this link:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83248393179

Enter Meeting ID: 832 4839 3179

Or call in to join the meeting by phone:

(301)715-8592 - Meeting ID: 832-483-93179# US (Germantown)

(312)626-6799 - Meeting ID: 832-483-93179# US (Chicago)

Participation via computer, tablet or mobile device using the link above is encouraged to take advantage of zoom on screen meeting features even if relaying on phone for audio functions.

After a brief presentation focusing on how to find information and comment on projects, MVRPC staff will accept comments and answer questions regarding the DRAFT projects and strategies. This is an opportunity for the general public to have a say in the future of transportation in the Miami Valley Region.

If you are unable to attend, information on the **2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update** will also be available for public review on MVRPC's website at plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach/ and at the MVRPC offices, 10 North Ludlow St., Suite 700, Dayton, OH, 45402, during regular business hours (9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday), on or before October 19, 2020. Written comments regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan will be accepted at the above address until November 16, 2020. You may submit your comments online at plan2050.mvrpc.org or via e-mail to plan2050@mvrpc.org.

At all MVRPC public participation meetings, interpreters for hearing impaired individuals or bi-lingual interpreters are available upon request. Requests should be made at least one week prior to the meeting date. Contact MVRPC at (937) 223-6323 or 1-800-750-0750 TTY/TDD to request an interpreter.

For additional information regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan, contact Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Planning and Funding, at (937) 223-6323 or at plan2050@mvrpc.org.



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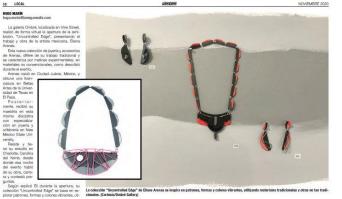
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Join us over the next few weeks as we begin to look at some of the candidates and issues on the ballot.

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OUTREACH PRESS RELEASE & LIST OF RECIPIENTS*



For Immediate Release

Date: October 6, 2020

Contact: Stacy W. Schweikhart

Director of Strategy & Engagement

Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission

(937) 223-6323

sschweikhart@mvrpc.org

Subject: Virtual Public Participation Meetings to be held regarding the DRAFT list of

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RECENT NEWS

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October 06, 2020
Virtual Public Participation Meetings to be held on October 20 & 21, 2020.

Job Opening: Disaster Recovery Planner

Dateline: October 05, 2020 Disaster Recovery Planner. The Planner will develop a comprehensive, long-term disaster recovery plan for MVRPC area communities. Application

Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission Takes Bold Action to Combat Racism

Dateline:
October 01, 2020
On October 1, 2020, the Board of
Directors for the Miami Valley Regional
Planning Commission unanimously
passed a resolution ensuring equity. diversity, and inclusion in all MVRPC staff, committee, and Board of Directors actions.

View the Resolution

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UPCOMING EVENTS

2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update

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More information will be available by October 19

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Regional Bikeways Committee October 2020

Friday, October 23rd, 2020 The Regional Bikeways Committee will meet via remote teleconference.

Regional Equity Initiative Meeting October 2020

Tuesday, October 27th, 2020
The meeting of the Regional Equity Initiative

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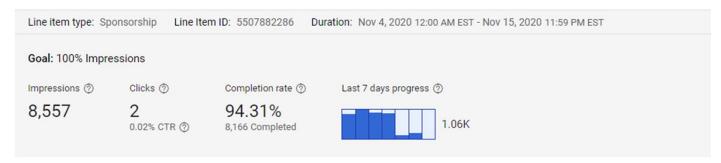
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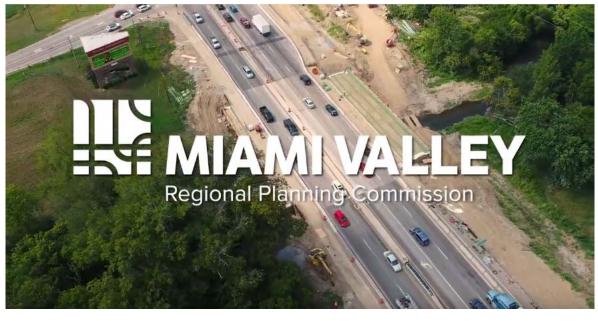


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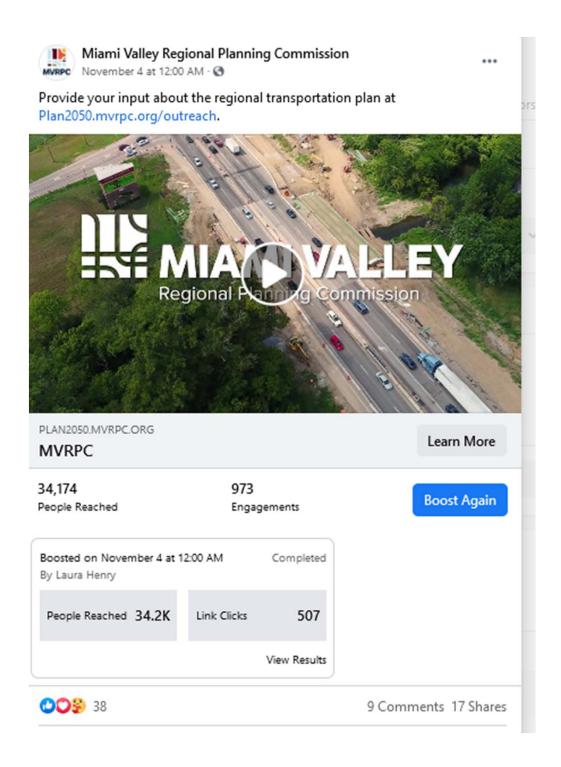
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REUNIONES PÚBLICAS VIRTUALES

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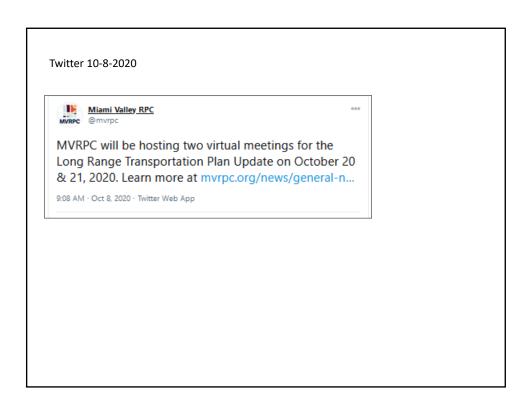
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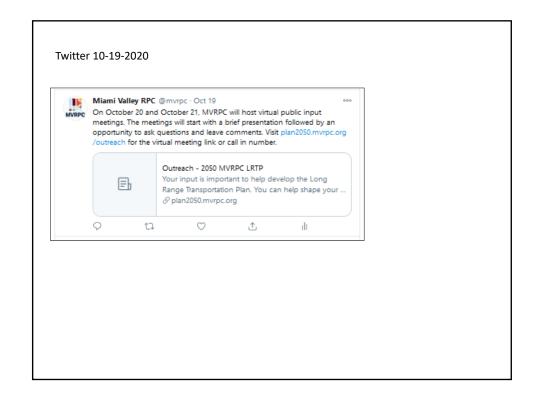
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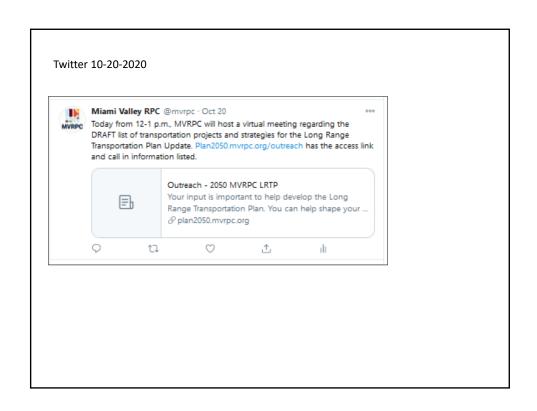


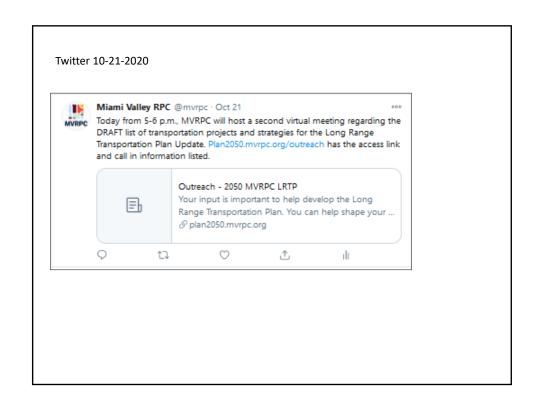
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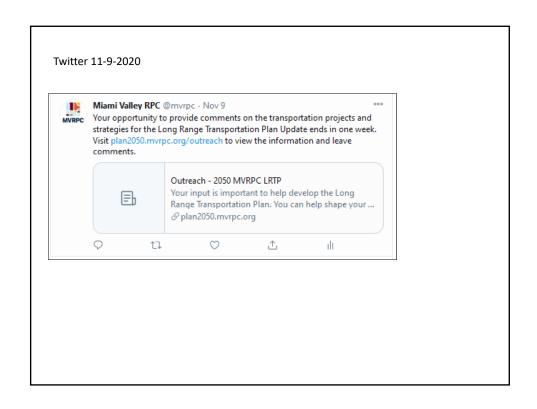
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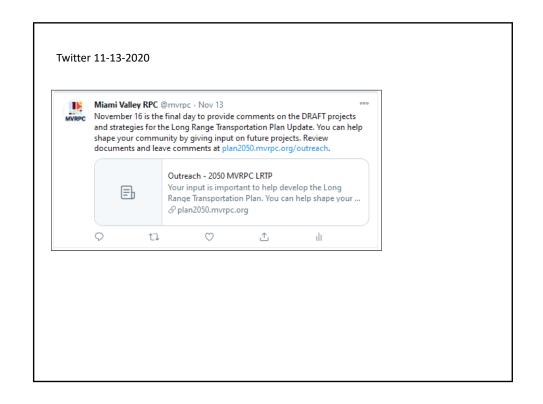


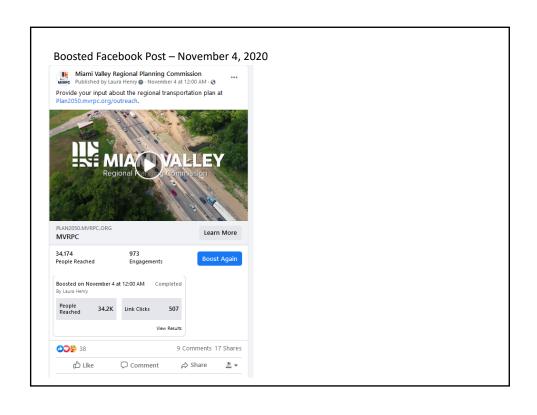


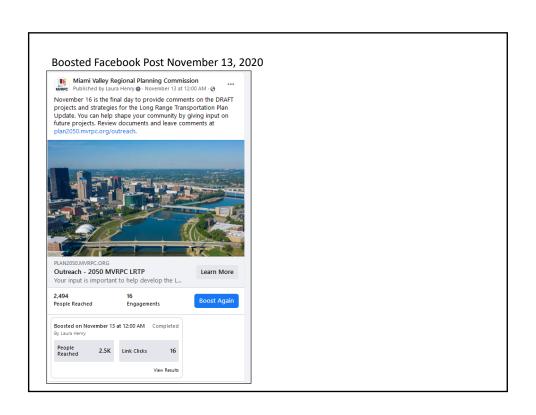


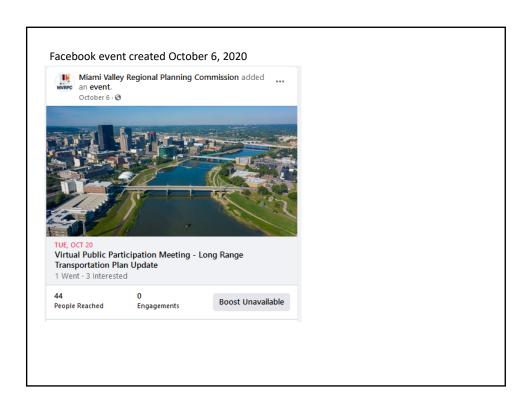


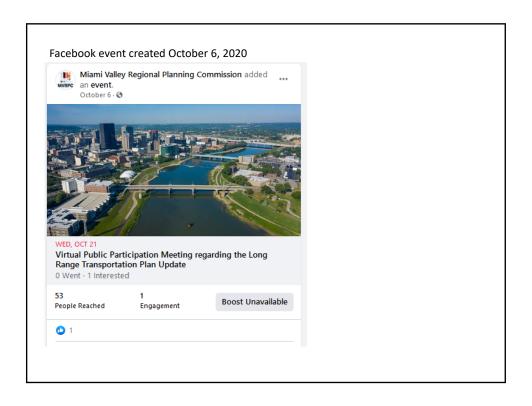


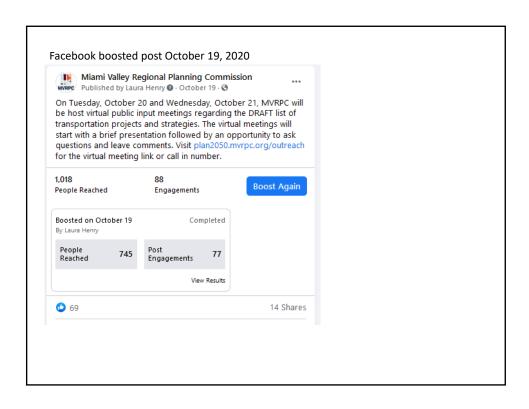


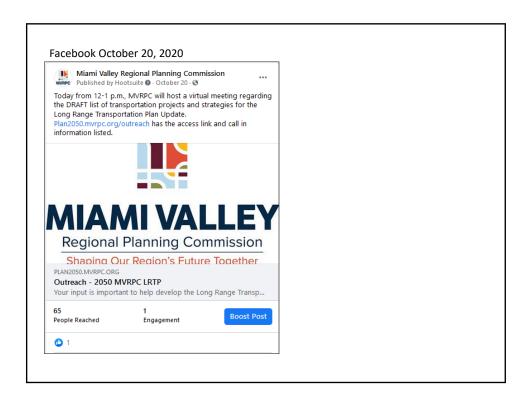


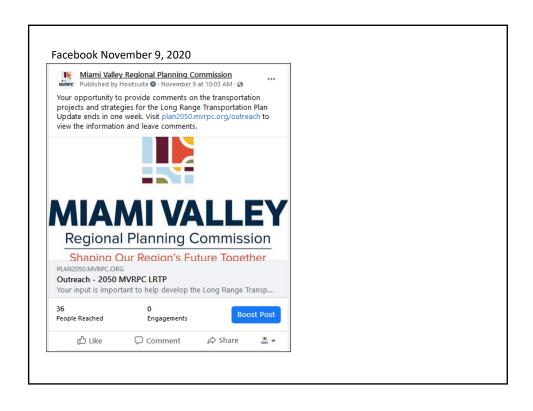


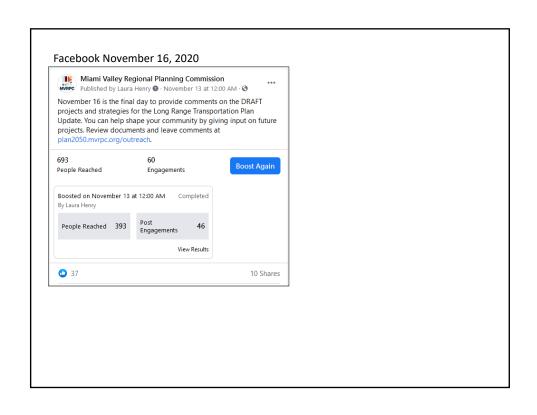


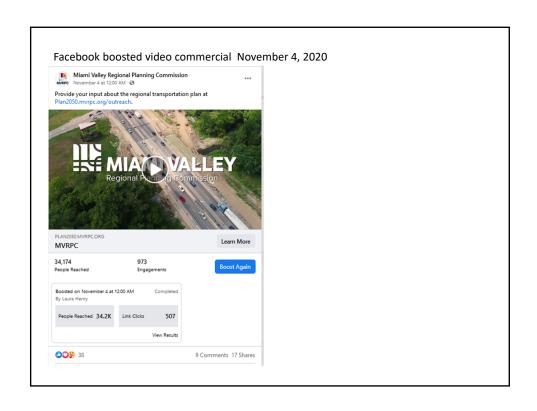








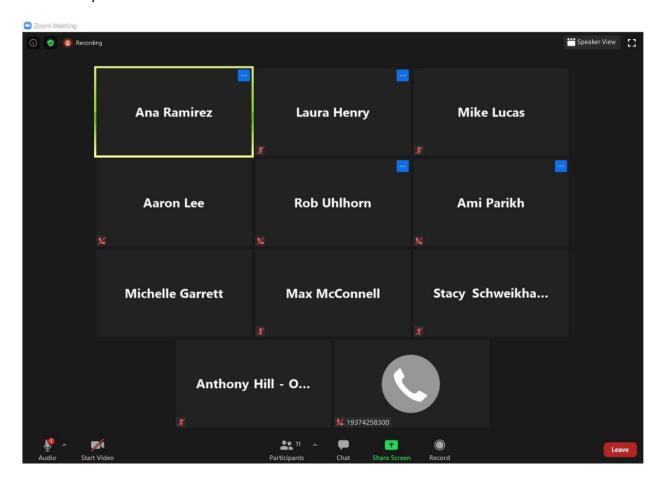




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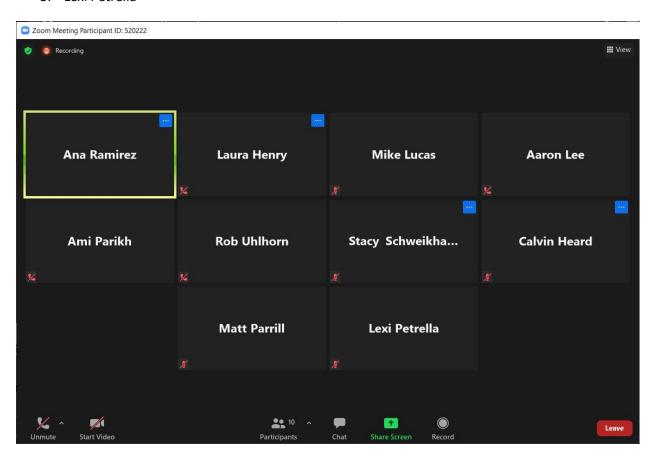
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- 2. 937.425.8300
- 3. Michelle Garrett
- 4. Anthony Hill



Virtual meeting participants – 10-21-2020 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m

- 1. Matt Parrill
- 2. Calvin Heard
- 3. Lexi Petrella



MEETING CONTENT



Outreach

Your input is important to help develop the Long Range Transportation Plan. You can help shape your community by giving input on future transportation policy and infrastructure projects. This page will be updated with the most relevant information to the current stage of the update process. Bookmark and return frequently!

Virtual Public Participation Meetings to be held regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update on October 20-21, 2020

MVRPC launched the 2050 Transportation Plan update process in July and one of the first steps is to establish baseline conditions from which future assumptions will be based. The presentation below highlights various transportation conditions and socioeconomic data for the Miami Valley. This data is displayed below and will help us understand where we are and where we will go in the future. The same information will be presented at a virtual public meeting on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 – 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Wednesday, October 21, 2020 – 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m., via Zoom, a video

Access the meeting via computer, tablet or mobile device Or call in to join the meeting by phone: using this link:

- https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83248393179
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Long Range Transportation Plan Virtual Public Participation Meeting

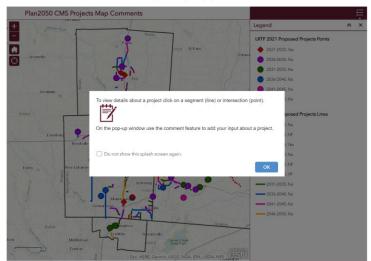
October 20, 2020 12-1 p.m. October 21, 2020 5-6 p.m.



The following information is presented for public input. Please review the draft projects and submit comments

- o <u>Draft Congestion Management Project List</u>
- Draft Congestion Management Project Map <u>Greene County</u>.
- Draft Congestion Management Project Map Miami County
- Draft Congestion Management Project Map <u>Montgomery County</u>
- o Draft Congestion Management Project Map Montgomery County Insets
- o Draft Transit Map
- o Draft Bikeway Project List
- o Draft Bikeway Project Map

Use the Plan 2050 Interactive Map to comment on the draft congestion management projects



Comments or Questions?

You can use the comment form to give additional input or contact the transportation planning staff with your questions. Comments for this phase of the



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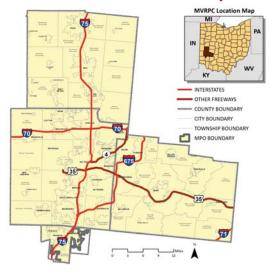
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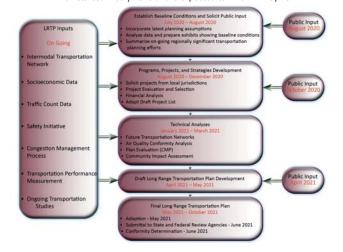
MVRPC is in the process of updating its Long Range Transportation Plan. The horizon year for the new Plan is 2050. The Plan Update identifies multimodal transportation development strategies and programs for the next 20+ years that will guide effective investment of public funds in the Region.

MVRPC MPO Boundary



2050 Long Range Transportation Planning Process

The update process for the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan started in July 2020 and is expected to finish in May 2021.



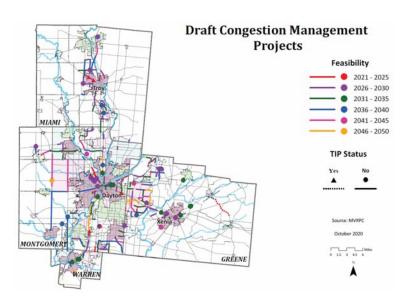
Draft Transportation Projects Overview

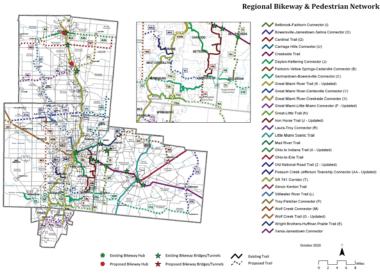
2050 LRTP Project Summary

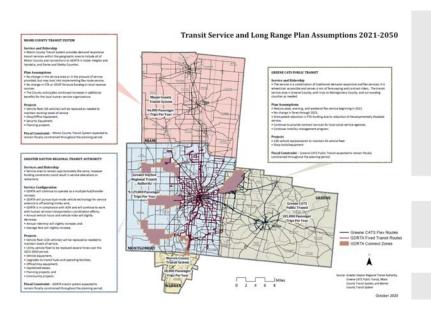
MODE	Total Projects	Funded	Unfunded
Roadway	212	\$111.13	\$1,480.06
Bike/Ped	62	\$20.94	\$87.99
Transit (*)	NA	\$149.14	\$322.55

Note: Cost in millions of 2020 dollars

^{*} Capital Only





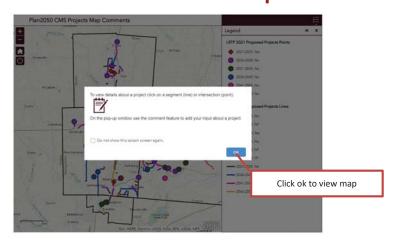


How to View and Provide Input on Projects

Go to plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach

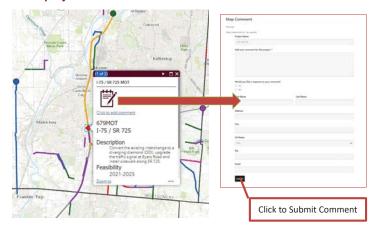


Interactive Map



Interactive Map

Zoom and click on a project to view details



Next Steps

- Complete Project Evaluation
- Complete Financial Forecast
- Adopt Fiscally Constrained Projects

Questions?

plan2050.mvrpc.org/comments or

plan2050@mvrpc.org

PUBLIC COMMENT REQUEST

MVRPC Encourages the Public to Review and Comment on regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update.

Comments will be accepted until November 16, 2020.

Submit your comments:



Online at plan2050.mvrpc.org.

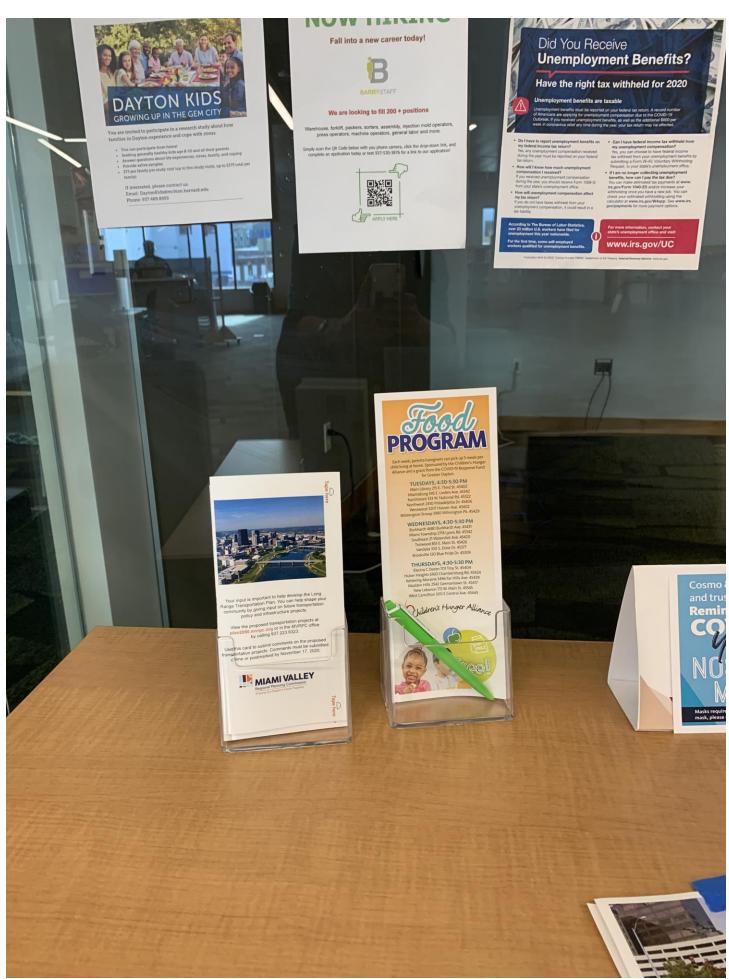


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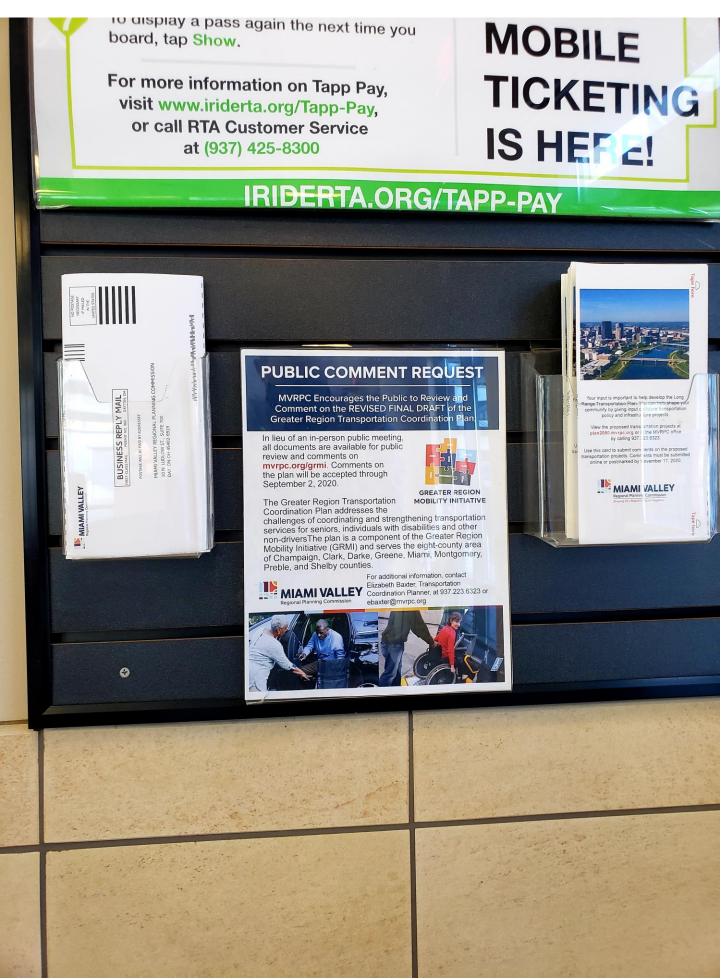


Fill out comment form and place in comment box.





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Comments We welcome your comments and questions about the Plan Update. Please give us your input. Fields marked with an * are required Add your comment for the Plan Update. * Would you like a response to your comment? O Yes O No **First Name Last Name** Address City **US States** Ohio Zip Email SUBMIT



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MEETING COMMENTS RECEIVED

PUBLIC COMMENTS

ROADWAY

- Adding noise fences along the I-675 Highway would add protection to adjacent communities and make life less stressful.
- I assume this project for Peters Road and the related Old Springfield Road project is to accommodate semi-trucks servicing the new warehouses. If so, those semis should be mandated to use Lightner Road when heading east or north as a shortcut to I75 North. The weight of trucks going highway speeds on Peters Road is destroying it, not to mention the 24/7 noise and the already happening incidents of trucks going off the narrow road or breaking down. We residents of Peters Road were told all trucks would be using Union Airpark to US 40 to Airport access to the interstates, but immediately upon P&G opening, we were having upward of a hundred trucks per day on Peters.
- The State Routes 201, 202, 40, 4, 741, 725, and 835 are abysmal during banker hours; when at work (?). SR 48 between Kettering/Oakwood and Franklin Street (south) is ridiculously congested, often waiting twice at a red (100s) traffic device.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

 As an environmentally conscious person I would like to see less uber driving. I rode the RTA for 15 years and took a good look at it all.

BIKEWAY/PEDESTRIAN

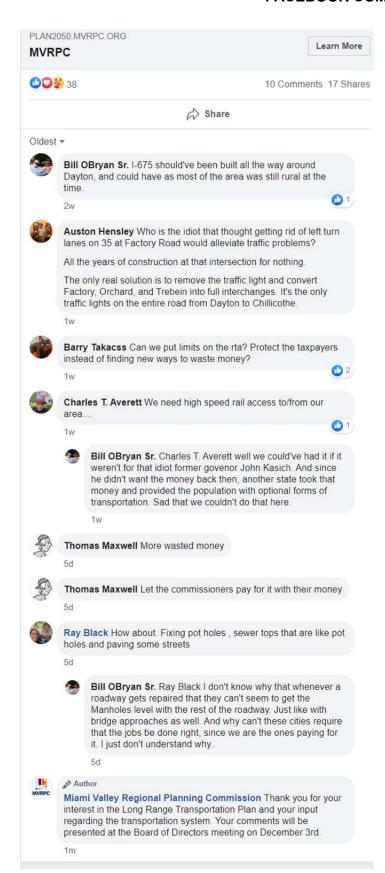
- It's discouraging that congestion mitigation plans do include comprehensive bike lanes on all
 roads being improved. It's a self-licking ice cream cone: you build roads only for motor
 vehicles, it becomes too dangerous for pedestrians and bicyclists, so they drive and the roads
 become congested, then you use the congestion to justify spending more money on widening
 roads without access for pedestrians and bicyclist.
- The Great-Little trail (N1) needs to be fully funded to provide a safe, circuitous route for the multi-use trail system. Connecting 1-2-8-25 should be your highest priority.
- It is difficult to safely bike most anywhere in the region. The existing bike trails are nice but are not really designed for transportation outside the local community. The region needs a regional bike trail system that follows the I-675 highway to allow bikes to be used as transportation between the Dayton Mall and the Dayton Yellowsprings exit. This would allow
 - o (1) bike transportation to WPAFB and WSU without the danger of riding Grange Hall.
 - (2) off-road connections to parks like Grant Park, Village South Park, Iron Horse Park, and Pondview Park.
 - (3) make it possible to use the bike trails as transportation to reduce motor vehicle congestion.
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- To get to the River Corridor Bike Trail, I ride down W Rahn Rd & W Alex Bell Rd to Bowman Ln and then cross the empty lot to get on the Gr Miami River Rec Trail. I believe there should be a right-of-way path put in to cross this empty lot before it gets developed. It would also be great to have bike lanes on Alex Bell between Rahn and Bowman to make the route a little safer.
- On the Draft Bikeway Project List for projects that are funded, are these currently under construction in 2020, or are they funded to be completed in the next few years? Could the information be added to the list as to an estimate for the year of completion?

MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS

- Free parking in any municipality especially department store lots is for paying customers only. Towing companies (Sandy et all) need to work harder enforcing the law. Often stores are empty but lots are full and free. Someone stole 3 salvage vehicles from me and I walked the entire metro area.
- Gov(s) order: Stay at home!

FACEBOOK COMMENTS



The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission is updating the Long Range Transportation Plan for the Miami Valley Region. The Plan is developed to guide the effective investment of public funds in the regional transportation system and includes multimodal strategies and projects. To view the draft projects being considered through the year 2050 go to — plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach. After reviewing the projects use the comment form below to provide comments about the projects under consideration for inclusion in the Plan.

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Comments:

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Ramirez, Ana

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 9:40 AM

To: 'Dan.Kien@outlook.com'

Cc: Arnold, Paul

Subject: Long Range Transportation Plan Comments Response

Dear Mr. Kien,

Thank-you for your interest in the Long Range Transportation Plan process and your input regarding the regional bike and pedestrian network. Your comments will be presented at the Technical Advisory Committee meeting on November 19th and to the Board of Directors on December 3rd.

In 2011 MVRPC adopted a <u>Complete Streets</u> policy, all projects funded with MVRPC funds have to comply with the policy or qualify for an exception. As a result many of the roadway projects that you see in the Congestion Management Project list will, when funded, include bike and pedestrian improvements. However, because MVRPC is not the sole funding source of projects, not all projects will have to comply with the MVRPC Complete Streets Policy.

Regarding your comments about the N1 regional bikeway, there is currently a funded project to add a shared used path and sidewalk between Waterbury Ridge Lane and Paragon Road, more details can be found at https://telus.mvrpc.org/telus/WebTelus/Login/TELUSHome/ProjectSelection/Project:DisplayViewPage:session=npxvgt2g o1&rowNum=6

The next phase of the project from Paragon to Sheehan Road, which will incorporate additional pedestrian improvements, is currently being considered for funding. You can provide input on this project at https://www.mvrpc.org/transportation/transportation-financing#end and the details of the project can be found under Montgomery County Engineer https://www.mvrpc.org/sites/default/files/2020_stp_applications_received.pdf

The final public participation meeting, to present the draft-final Transportation Plan, will take place in mid-April, additional information about the meeting will be available at plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach as we get closer to the date.

Sincerely,

Ana Ramirez, P.E
Director of Transportation Planning and Funding

Ramirez, Ana

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Thursday, November 5, 2020 2:44 PM

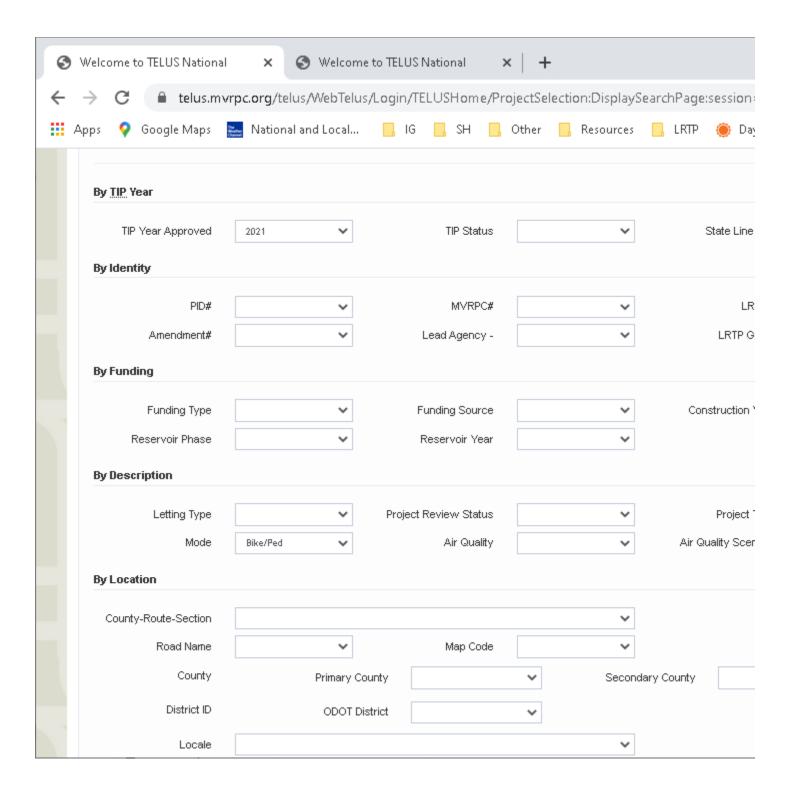
To: 'rcappo@yahoo.com'

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Dear Mr. Cappo,

Thanks for your interest in the Long Range Transportation Plan process and your input regarding the regional bikeway and pedestrian table. The projects listed in the table are funded between SFY 2021 and SFY 2025. The best way to get the latest information on projects is to search our project database (link below) as project schedules change frequently. You can then search by Mode (pick Bike/Ped) and/or LRTP #, you could also add location, construction year, etc... to get detailed information, (screenshot below). The Long Range Transportation Plan, includes only the regional projects, the database includes all funded projects (e.g. local). We also have a tutorial if you need more information. https://www.mvrpc.org//telus/mvrpc-telus-howto.html

https://telus.mvrpc.org/telus/WebTelus/Login/TELUSHome/ProjectSelection:DisplaySearchPage:session=mnw3ae3u32



TIP Year: 2021 MVRPC #: 2252.7 PID #: 110237 County - Route - Section: MIA - MCPD Trail Pha

♠ PROJECT INFORMATION

Letting Type: Traditional

Mode: Bike/Ped

Lead Agency: Miami Co. Park Dist.

LRTP #: A2a
Air Quality: Exempt

Air Quality Scenario:

Description: Along an abandoned railroad from Troy-Sidney

Road to North Casstown-Sidney Road-Construction of a 10' wide bikepath with 2' graded shoulders on either side.

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LRTP Goal: G2-1

Reservoir Year:

Reservoir Phase:

Amendment: Amendment Status:

Construction Year: 2024

Construction Tear: 2021

Comments:

Phase Cap Comments: MVRPC Federal (CMAQ) Con cap is \$1,912,068

♠ PROJECT MILESTONES

Environmental Document Approved Date:

Tracings Complete (Plans to District Office):

R/W Authorization Date:

District R/W Certification Date (Regional R/W

clear):

Plan Package Received in Central Office Date:

Sale Date:

Award Date:

Completion Date:

Project Review Status:

CMAQ Eligibility Approval: (if applicable)

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Sincerely,

Ana Ramirez, P.E

Director of Transportation Planning and Funding

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Thursday, November 5, 2020 1:38 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

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Plan Update.: On the Draft Bikeway Project List for projects that are funded, are these currently under

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information be added to the list as to an estimate for the year of completion? https://plan2050.mvrpc.org/wp-content/uploads/Bikeway-Projects-Tables.pdf

Thanks

Would you like a Yes

response to your comment?:

First Name: Ryan Last Name: Cappo

3636 King Edward Way Address:

Beavercreek City:

US States: ОН Zip: 45431

Email: rcappo@yahoo.com

Ramirez, Ana

From: Steve Stanley <sstanley@mctid.org>
Sent: Monday, November 16, 2020 11:53 AM

To: plan2050; Shoup, Gary (ShoupG@mcohio.org); Gruner, Paul

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Ana & Gary,

The TID will take care of the response. Thanks.

Steve

From: plan2050 < plan2050@mvrpc.org > Sent: Monday, November 16, 2020 9:38 AM

To: Steve Stanley < sstanley@mctid.org >; Shoup, Gary (ShoupG@mcohio.org) < ShoupG@mcohio.org >; Gruner, Paul

< Gruner P@mcohio.org >

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Good morning,

See below for comment that we received on the draft long range transportation plan project list. Do you mind coordinating a response? I am not familiar enough with traffic patterns in this area but I think highlighting the US 40 project would be appropriate.

Thanks and let me know if you have any questions,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Saturday, November 14, 2020 8:57 AM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Project ID: 887

Project Name: Peters Pike

Add your comment for this

project.:

I assume this project for Peters Road and the related Old Springfield Road project is to accommodate semi-trucks servicing the new warehouses. If so, those semis should be mandated to use Lightner Road when heading east or north as a shortcut to I75 North. The

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upward of a hundred trucks per day on Peters.

Would you like a response to your

Yes

comment?:

First Name: Lee

Cornelius Last Name:

6990 Peters Road Address:

City: Tipp City

US States: ОН Zip: 45371

Email: Lcornelius@woh.rr.com

Ramirez, Ana

From: Lcornelius@woh.rr.com

Sent: Friday, January 15, 2021 9:40 AM

To: 'Steve Stanley'

Cc: Ramirez, Ana; Arnold, Paul; 'Crystal Corbin'; 'Vanessa Glotfelter'

Subject: **RE: Peters Pike Improvements**

Thank you for the reply.

Regarding truck traffic on Peters Road north of Northwoods to at least 571, my observation is that it is 50% or so below previous traffic. It is however still 24/7 through the holidays, still mostly 60+ MPH, and still as noisy as trucks always are. As you approach Peters from any east-west road then turn onto Peters, it is immediately obvious how much rougher it is than other roads. Of course it is still as narrow as it was pre-warehouses.

I realize all of this isn't something you can address, being associated with Montgomery County, but thank you again for the reply. Hopefully with the improvements, drivers will use the planned routes more than the present time.

From: Steve Stanley <sstanley@mctid.org> Sent: Wednesday, January 13, 2021 3:40 PM

To: Lcornelius@woh.rr.com

Cc: Ramirez, Ana <ARamirez@mvrpc.org>; Arnold, Paul <PArnold@mvrpc.org>; Crystal Corbin <ccorbin@mctid.org>;

Vanessa Glotfelter < vglotfelter@mctid.org>

Subject: Peters Pike Improvements

Mr. Cornelius,

In mid-November of last year, you provided the comments below to the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) concerning the improvement of Peters Pike in Montgomery County being added to the region's inventory of potential future transportation projects. MVRPC staff forward the comments on to me at that time and asked that I respond to them. The end of the year was very hectic and I failed to address your concerns then. So, with my apologies for not communicating with you sooner, please see my response to your comments below.

Project Name: Peters Pike

for this project.:

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Would you like a response to your

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comment?:

First Name: Lee Last Name: Cornelius

Address: 6990 Peters Road

City: Tipp City

 US States:
 OH

 Zip:
 45371

You are correct that the Peters Pike and Old Springfield Road Projects were proposed to be added to the regional inventory of potential future transportation improvements due to anticipated increases in truck and employee traffic connected to the recent development of large distribution and manufacturing facilities on the north and west sides of the Dayton International Airport and anticipated development of similar additional facilities in the area in the future. Also, as you correctly point out, it is preferrable that both trucks and employees going to and from that area to I-75 use Lightner and North Dixie to access the Northwoods Interchange. Toward that end, we made improvements to Lightner in connection with the development of the Chewy facility but need to do more to both Lightner and North Dixie to encourage traffic to use those roadways rather than others on the north side of the Airport. The local government entity that I direct is working to obtain new roadway funding for that purpose now.

For liability reasons, P&G was unwilling to mandate specific routes to the trucking companies servicing its Dayton Mixing Center. When it opened, staff of the City of Union & I worked very closely with P&G staff to encourage the trucking companies delivering to and from the facility to use the Airpark/US 40/Airport Access route to the interstates. The results of those efforts were, at least in my judgement, successful, but—as you pointed out in your comments—not perfect. Most commercial truck drivers rely on instructions from their GPS trackers which, of course, often do not direct the drivers to follow preferred routes. At the time additional lanes were being added to I-70 which certainly led to GPS trackers directing trucks away from the restricted construction area on I-70. I trust you are not currently experiencing upward of a hundred trucks per day past your residence in Miami County, but would like to know if that is still the case.

In any event, feel free to call me if I can answer any specific questions you may have or want to further discuss the projects being added to the potential inventory of roadway improvements. You can contact me at my email address, above, or reach me on my mobile at 937-673-3852.

Again, sorry this response is just coming to you now. Thanks.

Steve Stanley, Executive Director
MONTGOMERY COUNTY TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Ramirez, Ana

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2020 2:45 PM

To: '2050 MVRPC LRTP'

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Dear Mr. Kien,

Please find an explanation below prepared by the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) environmental staff about when a noise wall is considered as part of a freeway facility and let me know if you have any questions,

Like housing, multi-use trails are recognized noise-sensitive receptors (NSRs) and are considered in determining whether a location warrants a noise barrier due to modifications to the roadway system that could increase noise experienced by nearby NSRs.

However, ODOT is subject to very specific policies and regulations that specify when and if we may consider construction of noise barriers to reduce roadway noise for NSRs constructed after the roadway (or a roadway expansion). ODOT installs noise barriers if all of the following criteria are met:

- Roadway capacity is increased by adding travel lanes (or we move travel lanes) in such a way as to cause noise levels at nearby NSRs to meet or exceed noise thresholds established by the Federal Highway Administration (67 dB for exterior residential areas); and
- 2. Noise barriers can be constructed (and will be effective*) at a cost of \$35,000 or less per benefitting NSR (typically within 500 feet of the interstate, as noise barriers typically provide no noticeable benefit for receptors more than 500 feet from the barrier); and
- 3. The majority of first row receivers (typically homes nearest the proposed barrier) desire the noise barrier.

When a local agency constructs a multi-use trail in proximity to the existing roadway, the local agency has chosen to bring the trail to the noise source. ODOT is not permitted to provide a noise barrier in that situation. However, as noted above, ODOT would consider noise barrier construction if there were a future roadway expansion project adjacent to the trail. However, as trails tend to be very long, barriers solely to protect a trail are seldom costreasonable.

The local agency could, independent of ODOT, elect to construct a noise barrier on its property to provide protection to trail users. However, such a barrier could not be constructed on ODOT right-of-way and would not be maintained by ODOT.

Sincerely,

Ana Ramirez, P.E

Director of Transportation Planning and Funding

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Sunday, November 1, 2020 4:17 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Add your The existing bike trails look impressive on paper, and we should continue to extend the

^{*}There are multiple criteria that must be met for a noise barrier to be determined effective.

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response to your

Yes

comment?:

First Name: Dan Last Name: Kien

Address: 635 Deptford Ave

City: Washington Township

US States: OH Zip: 45429

Email: <u>Dan.Kien@outlook.com</u>

CHAPTER IV APRIL 14, 2021 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING

When & Where: April 14, 2021

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Format: Zoom Virtual Public Participation Meeting

MVRPC Staff Present: Brian Martin, Executive Director

Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Funding & Planning

Ami Parikh, Transportation Project Manager

Aaron Lee, Transportation Planner **Rob Uhlhorn**, Transportation Planner

Stacy Schweikhart, Director of Strategy & Engagement Laura Henry, Manager, Programs & Public Outreach Martin Kim, Director of Community & Regional Planning

Milo Simpson, Planner I

Number of Attendees: 11

Comment Period: March 24, 2021 – April 22, 2021

OUTREACH PUBLIC NOTICES/ANNOUNCEMENTS & **PROOF OF PUBLICATION**

Virtual Public Participation Meeting to be held regarding the FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation

Plan

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) will hold a virtual Public Participation Meeting to present the **FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan** and to solicit comments from the general public and other stakeholder groups. The **2050 Long Range Transportation Plan** is a 30-year plan and capital improvement program developed to guide the effective investment of public funds in multi-modal transportation facilities. The plan is updated every five years and is prepared by MVRPC in cooperation with local and state officials, and other coordinating agencies.

The meeting will take place via Zoom, a video conferencing platform, and will be held as follows:

Wednesday, April 14, 2021 - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Access the meeting via computer, tablet or mobile device using this link:

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pública sobre la
actualización del
Plan de Transporte
de Largo Plazo 2050
el 14 de abril de 2021



Para más información, contacte a Ana Ramírez, Director of Transportation Planning and Funding en el 937.223.6323 o plan2050@mvrpc.org La reunión tendrá lugar a través de Zoom, una plataforma de videoconferencia, y se llevará a cabo de la siguiente manera el miércoles 14 de abril de 2021 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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of urban creative arts as a powerful artistic medium to bring communities together across racial, cultural, ideological, and economic divides. She acquired her MA and MBA, and is a recipient of the Ohio Governor's Award for her work in Community Development and

Participation. Donerik Black is the Senior Contracts Compliance Officer for the City of Dayton Human Relations Council. In this role, he works with

Barbara Hayde will join the DML Foundation Directors in May when she completes the second of her seven-year terms on the Dayton Metro Library Board of Trustees. Hayde began her career as an advocate for the underserved through her work with Montgomery County's poverty programs and as president of Ohio Works, a company that transitioned single wom en from welfare to work55 She helped conceptualize The Entrepreneurs Cen-

What's The

COVID Vaccine. Can They Force Me to Get it?







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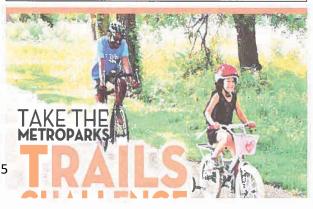
By LaTonya Victoria Staff Writer

According to the Ohio Department of Health website, there are more than a million cases of COVID-19 and 18,840 deaths. Twenty-four percent of Ohioans have had at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine. The two largest groups appear to be ages 50-59 with almost 492,000 people and 413,223 people in ages 65-69. As of Tuesday, March 23rd, there are no mandates in place to force someone to get a COVID-19 vaccine. The world has seen many changes and rules that most of us would not have envisioned a little more than a year ago. I spoke with several people in the Miami Valley and asked them how they would feel if their employer forced them to get a COVID-19 vaccine in order to keep their current position and received the following variety of responses:

 Stephanie Morton who works in Financial Aid at Central State University and lives in Springfield said, "In all honesty, with everything that's been going on I think that they can. I know that some people feel like it is against their constitutional rights but, because of the deaths and everything this country has gone through with the COVID-19 pandemic, employers can force you to get the vaccine. As far as my opinion about it, my current employer is not mandating it. But because of how I feel about my job and because I love my job, if they did ask me to get it, I think that I would."

2) Remell Jennings who is 70 years old, lives in Washington Township, and sells an Insurance product responded, "As soon as I found out that it was safe, and it was going to help save lives...no question. I will take the shot. I just finished my second shot Sunday. I have two nephews who have refused to take the shot. That's on them. I feel like anybody that does not want to take the shot that is on them. But understand that you are going to need that shot to travel, fly on a plane, or probably get on a bus or train. It only makes sense to me that

3) Erica Danielle, who is a Certified Health Professional, Natural Weight Loss Consultant, and Hair Re-Growth Specialist and lives in Dayton said, "I feel like it's not right for employers to force their employees to take the shot. It's the same with the flu shot. If people do not want a flu shot, they do not have to get one. Same thing with COVID-19. If people want to get the shot, they should. But I do not think that they should be forced to. It should be a choice. You should not lose your job because you do not want to get the shot. Some people do not get immunizations because of religious purposes or for whatever reason. I do not feel like anybody should lose their income or their job because their employer wants to force them to do that.



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Dateline: March 05, 2021 Elections for MVRPC's Executive Committee were held on Thursday, March 4, 2021, following the regular

Tornado Dashboards Tell Story of the Region's Recovery

Dateline:

January 25, 2021
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Disaster Recovery efforts in the Miami
Valley, coordinating assistance for all of the member communities impacted by the Memorial Day 2019 tornadoes

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UPCOMING EVENTS

MVRPC Exec Committee Meeting April 2021

Thursday, April 1st. 2021 Monthly Meeting of MVRPC Executive Committee.

MVRPC Board Meeting April 2021

Thursday, April 1st. 2021 The Board Meeting will be conducted by video conference call.

Miami Valley Disaster Recovery April 2021

Thursday, April 8th. 2021
The Long-Term Community Disaster Recovery
Network convenes the leaders from impacted communities to provide recovery

2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update Virtual Public Meeting

Wednesday, April 14th, 2021 via Video Conference, More information is available at the Plan2050

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NATION & WORLD

Hundreds of government jobs still need to be filled

By Alexandra Jaffe

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden's Cabinet is nearly complete with the confir-mation of Labor Secretary Marty Walsh. But the work of building his administration is just beginning, as Biden has hundreds of key preshas hundreds or key pre-idential appointments to make to fill out the federal

government.

The process of building out a government, according to Paul Light, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institu-

iow at the Brookings institu-tion, is "nasty, brutish, and not at all short." Biden has about 1,250 fed-eral positions that require Senate confirmation, ranging from the head of the obscure to more urgent department positions such as assistant and deputy secretaries. Of the 790 being tracked by the Partmership for Public Service, anonpartisan good-government group, 23 appointees have been confirmed by the Senate, 39 are being considered by the Senate, 39 are being considered by the Senate, and 466 positions have no named nominee. According to Max Stier, president and CEO of the partmership, filling out those key posts will likely take the better part of the year – and and Rachel Leband Levine for for Young, along with Vivek Murthy for surgeon general and Rachel Leband Levine for the Post of the Post of to more urgent department positions such as assistant

key posts will likely take the better part of the year – and those vacancies have real-world consequences. Many agencies, he said, have various sections "that have leadership that really runs that specific compo-nent," Stier said. Aside from Walsh, who was confirmed Monday by a 68-29 vote there are a few

a 68-29 vote, there are a few finishing touches for his Cab-inet-level appointees. The Senate has yet to confirm Eric Lander as Biden's top science adviser, and the White House still hasn't named anyone to

MORE DETAILS

The White House is withdrawing its planned nomination of Elizabeth Klein to become deputy secretary at the Interior Department amid opposi from Alaska Republican Sen. Lisa Murkowski.
Klein, who worked at Interior during the Obama

Klein, who worked at Interior during the Obama administration, was among five women named by thenPresident-elect Joe Biden to serve as deputy socretaries in the Biden administration. But she was never formally nominated and now won't be, a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Instead, Biden is expected to name Tommy Beaudreau, another former Obama-era Interior official, to be deputy secretary, according to two people familiar with the president's thinking.

Beaudreau is a former Interior Department chief of staff and served as the first director of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, an agency created after the disastrous EP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Murthy for surgeon general and Rachel Leland Levine for and Rachel Leand Levine for assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, among others, before the Senate adjourns for recess until mid-April. Beneath the Cabinet heads

Beneath the Cabinet heads that have been confirmed are numerous sub-depart-ments that remain leader-less. Many have only acting heads in place even as the administration faces a num-ber of pressing situations in addition to the coronavirus

pandemic. Recent crimes against

Asian Americans have sparked fresh debate over the nation's gun laws, but Biden has yet to nominate anyone to head the Bureau of Alco-hol, Tobacco and Firearms. hol, Tobacco and Firearms.
And the wave of migrants at
the border is underscoring
major challenges in enforcing immigration and asylum
laws. Biden hasn't nominated anyone to head the
three key agencies in charge
of much of their implemen-

Protection; U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services; and Immigration and Cus-toms Enforcement. Asked last week about those vacancies, White House press secretary Jen Psaki said they were "all important agencies" but offered no timeline for nam-ing nominees.

tation: Customs and Border Protection; U.S. Citizenship

ing nominees.

There are also key vacancies at the Department of Health and Human Services that will play a significant

IN BRIEF

named uniquita Brooks-Las Sure to be the administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, but it's unclear who he'll choose to head the Food and Drug Administration, which plays

an important role in approv-ing vaccines and treatments

ing vaccines and treatments for the pandemic. "The sub-Cabinet – the associates, the assistants, the deputy secretaries, and then all of the political appoin-tees they bring with them –

Aquilino to be commander of the Defense Department's

United States Indo-Pacific

City is 1st in U.S. to offer reparations

Using tax money from the sale of recreational mari-juana, the Chicago suburb of Evanston has become the of Evanston has become the first U.S. city to make repa-rations available to its Black residents for past discrim-ination and the lingering effects of slavery. The City Council on Mon-day voted 8-1 to begin making

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all of the political appointees they bring with them—those are the nerve endings, that's the spinal cord down into the guts of the hierarchy," said Light. Department heads "the hames happen by fiat. They have to work through the channels that exist, and a vacancy is always a threat to effective delivery." Senate panels are also holding a handful of confirmation hearings this week aslawmaker sum their focus to issues such as the cost of prescription drugs, gun violence and the state of the 2020 Census. Committees are holding confirmation hearings for Samantha Power to serve as administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, Cynthia Minette Marten to be deputy secretary of Edu. nation in housing because of nation in nousing because or city ordinances, policies or practices. Also, residents who also experienced discrimi-nation due to the city's pol-icies or practices after 1969

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Exit polls indicate no clear election winner

Exit polls indicate there is no clear winner in Tues-day's Israeli election, leaving Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's fate uncertain and signaling continued political deadlock.

thia Minette Marten to be deputy secretary of Edu-cation, and Deanne Ben-nett Criswell to be the next FEMA administrator. A panel is also considering the nom-ination of Admiral John C. Aquilino to be commander deadlock.

The polls on Israel's three main TV stations showed Netanyahu and his religious and nationalist allies, as well as diverse array of opponents, both falling short of a parliamentary majority. That could set the stage for weeks of paralises and ware an unrecess. United States Indo-Pacific Command.
Overall, the pace is slower than that under Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clin-ton, as the Biden team was hamstrung from the start because of what they said was a lack of cooperation

victory to the right and to the Likud under my leadership" in a Facebook post late Tuesday

BANGI ADESH

At least 15 dead after refugee camp blaze

Rescuers recovered at least 15 charred bodies from a Rohingya refugee camp in southern Bangladesh after a devastating fire destroyed thousands of shelters, offi-cials said Tuesday.

At least 400 people were still missing and around still missing and around 560 were injured by the fire, according to Louise Donovan, a spokesperson for the United Nations' ref-ugee agency. The UNHCR said around 45,000 peo-

said around 45,000 peo-ple were displaced by the fire, which broke out Mon-day afternoon and burned well into the night. At least three of the dead were children and the search for victims was still ongo-ing, said a top government official.

Man recovers \$1M ticket in parking lot

A Tennessee man was able to turn his luck around after finding his missing \$1 mil-

finding his missing \$1 mil-lion winning lottery ticket in a parking lot – remaining where he dropped it even on a blustery afternoon. Sparta resident Nick Slat-ten learned on March II that he won a drawing with all matching numbers on a ticket worth \$1,178,746, the Ten-pesses Experient Lottery. nessee Education Lottery

nessee Education Lottery said in a statement. Slatten rushed to his fian-cée's workplace to share the news, then continued run-ning errands. Within an hour, Slatten went from ecstatic to panicked when he real-ized he didn't have the ticket

anymore. So he immediately began retracing his steps, eventually leading him back to an auto parts store where he saw the ticket lying in the parking lot.

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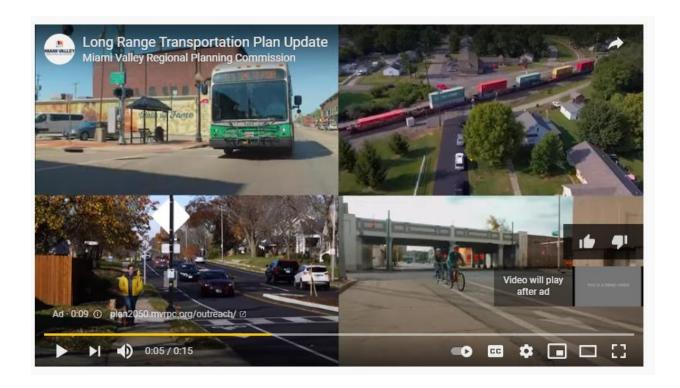
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25 - 34	LRTP 2050 Plan	Campaig ended	4,673
35 - 44	LRTP 2050 Plan	Campaig ended	5,089
45 - 54	LRTP 2050 Plan	Campaig ended	4,653
55 - 64	LRTP 2050 Plan	Campaig ended	4,648
65+	LRTP 2050 Plan	Campaig ended	4,169
Unknown	LRTP 2050 Plan	Campaig ended	23,448
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Greene County, Ohio, United States	-	4,040
Miami County, Ohio, United States	-	2,334
Dayton OH, Ohio, United States	-	2,118
Darke County, Ohio, United States	-	953
Preble County, Ohio, United States	-	667
Franklin, Ohio, United States	-	629
Springboro, Ohio, United States	-	467
Total: Locations ②		53,584
✓ Total: Campaign ⑦		53,584

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March 24, 2021

To Whom It May Concern:

Our agency would like the libraries to make this letter available to citizens who may request it. In addition, please post the enclosed poster in a highly visible area to help advertise the meeting.

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) will hold a virtual Public Participation Meeting to present the **FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan** and to solicit comments from the general public and other stakeholder groups. The **2050 Long Range Transportation Plan** is a 30-year plan and capital improvement program developed to guide the effective investment of public funds in multi-modal transportation facilities. The plan is updated every five years and is prepared by MVRPC in cooperation with local and state officials, and other coordinating agencies.

The meeting will take place via Zoom, a video conferencing platform, and will be held as follows:

Wednesday, April 14, 2021 - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Access the meeting via computer, tablet or mobile device using this link:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81981391143

Meeting ID: 819 8139 1143

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Participation via computer, tablet or mobile device using the link above is encouraged to take advantage of Zoom on-screen meeting features even if relying on the phone for audio functions.

After a brief presentation focusing on the contents of the **FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan**, MVRPC staff will accept comments and answer questions regarding the Plan.

If you are unable to attend, information on the **FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan** will also be available for public review on MVRPC's website at
plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach and at the MVRPC offices, 10 North Ludlow St., Suite 700,
Dayton, OH, 45402, during regular business hours (9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Monday through
Friday), on or before March 24, 2021. Written comments regarding the **FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan** will be accepted at the above address until April 22, 2021.
You may submit your comments online at plan2050.mvrpc.org or via e-mail to
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At all MVRPC public participation meetings, interpreters for hearing impaired individuals or bilingual interpreters are available upon request. Requests should be made at least one week prior to the meeting date. Contact MVRPC at (937) 223-6323 or 1-800-750-0750 TTY/TDD to request an interpreter.

Established in 1964, the Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission promotes collaboration among communities, stakeholders, and residents to advance regional priorities. MVRPC is a forum and resource where the Board of Directors identifies priorities and develops public policy and collaborative strategies to improve quality of life throughout the Miami Valley Region. MVRPC performs various regional planning activities, including air quality, water quality, transportation, land use, research and GIS. As the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), MVRPC is responsible for transportation planning in Greene, Miami and Montgomery Counties and parts of northern Warren County. MVRPC's areawide water quality planning designation encompasses five (5) counties: Darke, Preble plus the three MPO counties.

For additional information regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan, contact Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Planning and Funding, at (937) 223-6323 or at plan2050@mvrpc.org.

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VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETING

MVRPC will hold a virtual Public Participation Meeting regarding the FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan on April 14, 2021.

The Long Range Transportation Plan is a long-range (20+ year) strategy and capital improvement program developed to guide the effective investment of public funds in multi-modal transportation facilities.

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REUNIÓN PÚBLICA VIRTUAL

MVRPC llevará a cabo una reunión virtual de participación pública sobre la actualización del Plan de Transporte de Largo Plazo 2050 el 14 de abril de 2021

La reunión tendrá lugar a través de Zoom, una plataforma de videoconferencia, y se llevará a cabo de la siguiente manera el miércoles 14 de abril de 2021 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Acceda en un dispositivo usando este enlace:

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O por teléfono:

(301)715-8592 US (Washington DC) (312)626-6799 US (Chicago)

Introduzca No. de reunión:

819 8139 1143#

Después de una breve presentación sobre la actualización del Plan de Transporte de Largo Plazo 2050, el personal de MVRPC aceptará comentarios y responderá a preguntas sobre el Plan.

Si no puede asistir, visite plan2050.mvrpc.org para ver documentos y proporcionar comentarios.



Para más información, contacte a Ana Ramirez, Director of Transportation Planning and Funding en el 937.22316323 o plan2050@mvrpc.org

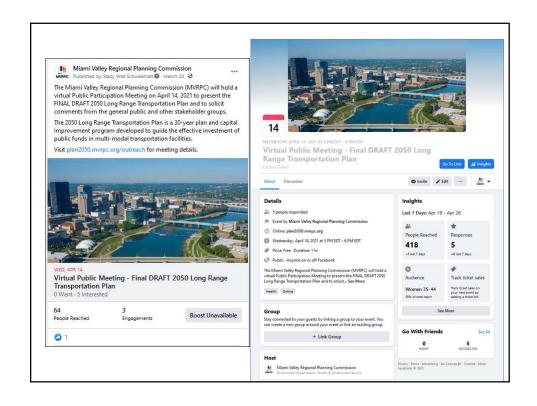
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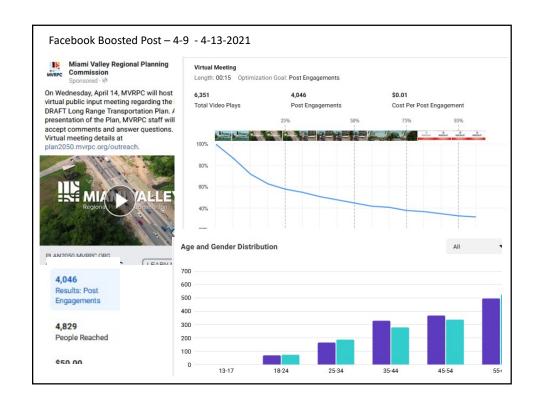


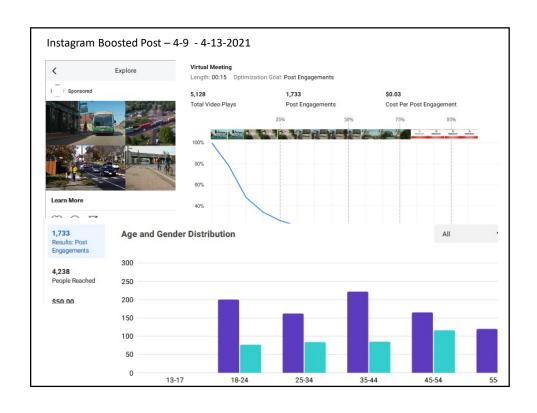
















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Next week on April 14, MVRPC will host a virtual public input i regarding the FINAL DRAFT Long Range Transportation Plan. presentation, MVRPC staff will accept comments and answer or presentation. plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach for the meeting link or call-in n



Outreach - 2050 MVRPC | RTP

Your input is important to help develop Range Transportation Plan. You can help & plan2050.mvrpc.org



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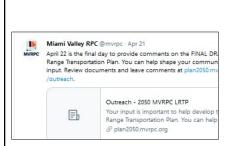
MVRPC will hold a virtual public meeting on April 14, 2021 fro 6:00 pm regarding the FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transp Learn more at plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach/.

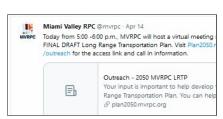


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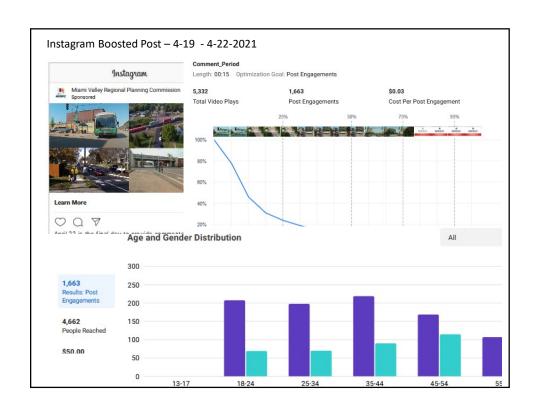










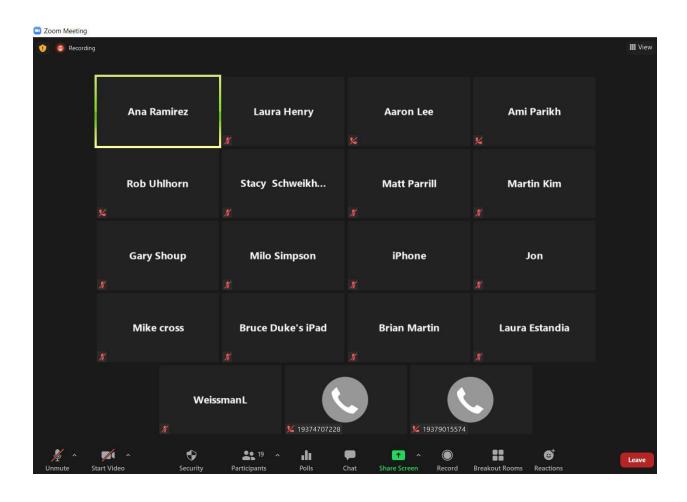


MEETING ATTENDANCE LIST

Virtual Meeting Participants - 04-14-2021 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

11 * asked question during the meeting

- 1. Matt Parril
- 2. 937.470.7228
- 3. Gary Shoup
- 4. *937.901.5574 Eric Collins Montgomery County
- 5. *Iphone Georgeann Godsey
- 6. Jon
- 7. Mike Cross
- 8. *Bruce Duke
- 9. Laura Estandia
- 10. WeismannL
- 11. Kristin Stratman



MEETING CONTENT



Outreach

Your input is important to help develop the Long Range Transportation Plan. You can help shape your community by giving input on future transportation policy and infrastructure projects. This page will be updated with the most relevant information to the current stage of the update process. Bookmark and

Virtual Public Participation Meeting to be held regarding the 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Update on April 14, 2021

MVRPC is holding one final public participation meeting to present the final draft Long Range Transportation Plan projects and strategies prior to the adoption by the MVRPC Board of Directors on May 6, 2021. The information provided below will also be presented at the virtual public meeting on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 from 5pm-6pm, via Zoom, a video conferencing platform.

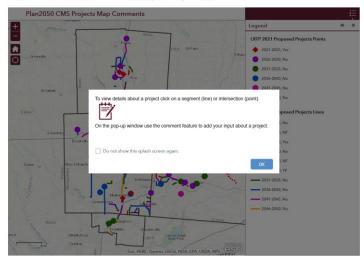
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The following information is presented for public input. Please review the draft projects and submit comments.

Use the Plan 2050 Interactive Map to comment on the draft congestion management projects.



- Draft Congestion Management Project List
- Draft Congestion Management Project Map <u>Greene County</u>
- Draft Congestion Management Project Map <u>Miami County</u>
- O Draft Congestion Management Project Map Montgomery County
- Draft Congestion Management Project Map <u>Montgomery County Insets</u>
- O Draft Transit Map
- Draft Bikeway Project List
- O Draft Bikeway Project Map
- Financial Analysis Summary
- O DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan report
- o 2050 LRTP Maps DRAFT

You can use the comment form to give additional input or contact the transportation planning staff with your questions. Comments for this phase of the update process will be accepted until April 22, 2021.

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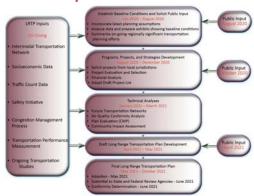
2050 Long Range Transportation Plan Virtual Participation Meeting

April 14, 2021 5-6 pm

Overview - 2021 Update

- Major Update (every 5 years per FAST Act)
 - Reaffirm the current LRTP Transportation Goals and Objectives - October 2020
 - Socioeconomic projections (2050 Horizon)
 - New Financial Analysis
 - Adopt Draft Project List December 2020
 - Analysis and Report Write-up
 - Adopt Final Plan May 2021

Update Overview



2050 Long Range Transportation Plan

- · Updated every five years
- Has a 20+ year horizon
- Includes multi-modal strategies and projects
- Is "fiscally constrained"
- Demonstrates conformance with State Implementation (Air Quality) Plan

New Initiatives

- Connected/Autonomous Vehicles Scenarios -**Chapter 4**
- Pedestrian Crash Risk Assessment Chapter 4
- Updated Project Evaluation System Chapter 5
- Performance Management Approach Chapter 8
- Climate Change Section Chapter 9
- Basic Accessibility Analysis Chapter 10

CAV Scenarios

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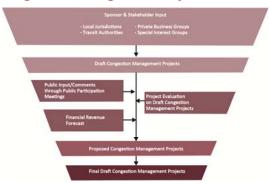
Project Evaluation System Update



Performance Management

Tai	rget Areas	Performance Measures	State/Transit Agency Adopted Target	Does MVRPC area meet Target?
		Number of Fatalities	1,084	No
		Rate of Fatalities	0.93	No
M	Safety	Number of Serious Injuries	8,101	Yes
2	sarety	Rate of Serious Injuries	6.97	Yes
		Number of Non-Motorized Fatalities and Non- Motorized Serious Injuries	811	Progress
		Percentage Interstate System in Good Condition	50%	Yes
	Pavement	Percentage Interstate System in Poor Condition	1%	Yes
	Condition	Percentage non-Interstate System in Good Condition	35%	No
PM 2		Percentage non-Interstate System in Poor Condition	3%	Yes
ě	Bridge	Percentage of NHS bridges by deck area in Good condition	50%	Yes
	Condition	Percentage of NHS bridges by deck area in Poor condition	5%	Yes
	NHS Travel	Percent of Person-Miles Traveled on the Interstate System that are Reliable	85%	Yes
PM 3	Time Reliability	Percent of Person-Miles Traveled on the Non- Interstate System that are Reliable	80%	Yes
Ξ	Freight	Truck Travel Time Reliability (TTTR) Index	<1.5	Yes
	Total CMAQ Emissions	Total CMAQ Project Reductions for CO, VOC, Nox, PM2.5 & PM10	VOC: 69 kg/day Nox: 537 kg/day	State Only
TRANSIT	Transit Asset Management Plan	Transit – Capital State of Good Repair	For specific targets see: https://www.mwrpc.org/si tes/default/files/transit_a sset_management_2017.p df	Yes
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	Transportation	Injuries	https://www.mvrpc.org/si	NA NA
	Agency Safety	Safety Events	tes/default/files/ptasp_ta	NA.
	Plan	System Reliability (State of Good Repair)	rgets_2020.pdf	

Congestion Management Projects-Overview



Roadway Projects

- Total Projects 212
 - Studies 1
 - Road or Bridge Widening 28
 - Interchange, Intersection, Turn Lane Improv. 127
 - Road/Bridge Replacement, Realignment, or Reconstruction – 14
 - Signal Improvement or Signal Interconnect 3
 - Bike/Pedestrian 12
 - New Road or Interchange, Road Extensions 12
 - Road Diets 15
- Cost \$2,327million -- Revenue \$2,959 million

Transit and Alternative Modes Strategies

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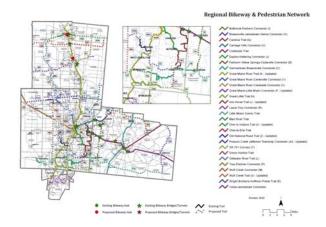
- Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority (GDRTA)
- Greene CATS
- Miami County Transit System
- Human Services Transportation

Alternative Modes

- Bikeway and Pedestrian Projects
- RIDESHARE/Air Quality/







Transit and Alternative Modes-Summary

	Cost/Revenue
	(millions)
Transit Projects	
Greater Dayton RTA	\$3,588
Greene CATS	\$128
Miami Transit	\$65
Human Services Transportation	\$29
Bikeway and Pedestrian Projects	\$20
Ridesharing/Air Quality Programs	\$27

Air Quality-Transportation Conformity

- Meet all AQ Standards
- Qualitative Analysis
 - The Plan contains no goals, strategies or projects which contradict any requirements or commitments of the State Implementation ("Air Quality") Plan.



More Information

plan2050.mvrpc.org

- Contacts
 - Ana Ramirez aramirez@mvrpc.org



PUBLIC COMMENT REQUEST

MVRPC Encourages the Public to Review and Comment on regarding the FINAL DRAFT 2050 Long Range Transportation Plan.

Comments will be accepted until April 22, 2021.

Submit your comments:



Online at plan2050.mvrpc.org.



Via email at **plan2050@mvrpc.org**.



Fill out comment form and place in comment box.





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MEETING COMMENTS RECEIVED

PUBLIC COMMENT SUMMARY

ROADWAY

- Montgomery County Expand the Steve Whalen Connector Interesting story behind this short corridor. With the soap factory slowly being demolished this presents a new opportunity similar to what happened with James H. Mcgee Blvd. The current Linden/Hamilton/Railroad interchange is horrendous. Let's update this!!!!. The Steve Whalen Blvd should be expanded to Linden/Huffman Street. Interchange running from the current end, through the soap factory property and connect with Linden just south of the Burlap Company. Could possibly incorporate Torrance St. into this. Would be a 1000x improvement over the current cluster of roads and clutter!!!! Trucks and emergency vehicles could actually move through this area. It would open the door for future connections with the Findlay/Stanley connector. If the railroad trail is still useful or is considered for a bicycle trail a bridge could be erected over the BLVD.
- Project 832 North Main. Wow, the plan is to NARROW N. Main St??? I do realize it's a high pedestrian area due to the poverty. I also notice people racing up and down it. Possibly this is a plan to slow them down! It will all move to Riverside drive though. A few suggestions to assist this Connect eastbound Great Miami Blvd to Riverside Dr. by installing a traffic signal. This would cut down a lot of the cross traffic to go north. You're aligning Hudson, what about Fairview by the Fire Station? The neighborhood association could move their plot right next to the station and install a lovely aligned four way there!
- Rip Rap Road. This is an idea to do a future realignment for Rip-Rap Road in the Huber Heights/Vandalia area. As Rip-Rap moves north of Little York to where it connects with Taylorsville it is in the flood basin of the Great Miami River and essentially should be a protected watershed area. This area constantly floods and is a burden to taxpayers and city personnel. 5 Rivers Metroparks runs the Taylorsville Dam park directly north. My idea would be to completely shut down this portion of Rip-Rap and protect this area under the 5 Rivers Metroparks. Keep the entrance to Valley Asphalt and dedicate the remaining pavement by connecting with the bicycle path across the Great Miami. Where it meets Taylorsville Rd. Huber Heights would be smart to connect the bicycle path with the city. Currently there are no sidewalks/paths that connect the city to the north/south bicycle path. This could correct that. Replace this portion of Rip-Rap by extending Bridgewater Rd. south of Taylorsville along the property lines behind Valley Asphalt. This could be 3 lane road with a turn lane median and open up the east portion for future Huber Heights development. It would connect with Chambersburg Rd. about half a mile from the current Rip-Rap Rd. Chambersburg intersection. Possibly they could tighten it in around the south lake for one intersection of Rip-Rap/Chambersburg/Little York and place a roundabout here. An added benefit if additional open land could be given to the current sports parks in the area. I feel this would benefit traffic and congestion in this area, benefit Huber Heights for future development by a Bridgewater extension and connect them to the Metroparks, and benefit natural conservation by giving back the east bank to nature. Thank you for your consideration!
- Project 656 Smithville Road. This is not what the neighborhood needs. more lanes are bad.
 the street is already way to busy and loud, roaring cars and motorcycles, accidents
 everywhere. we need traffic calming and bike lanes and wider sidewalks and re-aligned
 intersections at Tuttle and an Urban Forestry plan. where is the light pollution plan, how does

this address the homeless escapements, where is the conversion of the rail line to bike path so no more murdered girls are dumped in the old rail yard, what about the illegal dump and auto storage yard. Where is fiber optic network and fiber conduit!!! the city commissioners took some kind of deal (I saw them pass secret notes at the commission meeting) to allowed the Kroger gas station to go in the wrong place so now we can never have a safe intersection or fix the in and out at the Kroger. Fewer curb cuts, only two, at the Valero gas station. regrade the huge hill, stabilize the land-lorded properties on silversmith. Citizens and neighborhoods have no voice in their community, you can talk, but you can't participate in actual planning. you only get to speak only at the end and the plan never changes, this is not democracy.

• I-71/I-70 Bypass. For GREENE COUNTY Prospective 2040-2050 plan.

Back in the 1950s - 1960s a Route 68 bypass plan was developed to connect with the current Clark County 68 bypass. Greene County connection was crucial to transport commercial traffic from I-71 to I-70 versus using I-75 to I-675 which eventually graced the western portion of Greene County. Opposition from natural preservation in northern Greene County circumvented this plan, which was warranted.

Curious why there was never an alternative plan? A north/south bypass is now needed more than ever as the I-70 corridor is more busier than ever as logistics is a primary commercial growth factor.

Eastern Greene County is wide open for a bypass which should incorporate Rt. 68 and Rt. 72.

Studying the GIS map a bypass could start on RT. 68 south of Xenia on the township boundaries of Xenia TWP. and Caesar Creek TWP 930-950. Roughly following the township and property lines there would not be much obstruction in this area and could meet RT. 35 halfway between the Bickett Rd. exit and Junkin Rd. exit, possibly around Stringtown Rd. which would be the first major exit 1040-1050.

Going north again along township lines with Cedarville TWP. it would need to veer west a short distance and meet RT. 42 between Nash and Murdock Rd. for another exit 1020-1030. This would avoid obstruction and line up the highway to miss the Mound Preservation directly north. This would be a great entrance to the Wilberforce College Community and north to Cedarville.

The highway here should run along property lines somewhat parallel to Wilberforce Clifton Rd. running north behind Conley Rd. to miss the Governors property of course! There is a lot of spaced out homes here but also huge agricultural acreage.

Best bet would be to run behind property lines before heading north between RT. 72 and Harbison Rd. between heading east and meeting RT. 72 around the 1040 mark. This is in prime agricultural/Industrial area and would open up benefiaclly Cedarville TWP. AND Miami TWP. who have both expressed the need to expand their Industrial base.

After crossing RT. 72 the bypass should veer directly north along property lines parallel with 72 and Rife Rd. before entering Clark County. IN a joint venture both counties should extend RT. 343 to meet the bypass for the next exit after crossing the Little Miami River around the 1004 mark past N. River Rd.

In negotiations with Clark County and ODOT I would suggest the bypass continue running parallel with RT. 72 north and Old Clifton RD. to behind the National Guard Airport and have an

exit with RT. 794. From there the bypass would slope Northwest to line up with the current RT. 68 which would be the last exit with the original road.

This bypass would greatly benefit Greene County Transportation woes North/South connection, finally connect the I-71/I-70 corridor, benefit the eastern portion for industrial development, possibly commercial development for Xenia, Cesar Creek, Cedarville, New Jasper, and Miami Twp. Enhance higher education such as the Greene County Career Center, Wilberforce University, Central State University, Cedarville University, and Antioch College/University. IT would successfully avoid endangered natural preservations and watershed areas such as the Indian Mound State Park, John Bryan, Clifton Gorge, and the Glen Helen. Current conservation would enhance that it would not spur a huge housing boom. IT Would enhance Clark County's Air National Guard Airport and finally connect the current 68 bypass that goes north to Urbana.

- Dayton Yellow Spring Road Improvements. Dayton Yellow Springs Road should be enhanced to a 3 lane with turn lanes in the middle from outside Fairborn to outside Yellow Springs. A roundabout should be placed at DYS and W. Enon Rd. This would enable increased traffic and assist wait times for turns onto crossroads and driveways.
- Herr Road Herr Rd. should be extended to Yellow Springs Fairfield Rd.

BIKEWAY/PEDESTRIAN

- Montgomery County/Dayton. Brandt Pike/Harshman Road Crossing. Could you please address this horrible corner? Apparently, it falls under Dayton's jurisdiction even though it's between Riverside and Huber Heights. There isn't a single crosswalk or crosswalk sign anywhere at this mega intersection of Harshman and Brandt. With bus stops on both corners, a pedestrian basically has to navigate traffic by sprinting across the street as the turn signals keep traffic constantly moving. Not once do they stop for anything besides a vehicle. I especially feel sorry for the handicapped or elderly. With stores and restaurants dotted around this busy corner, pedestrian consideration is definitely needed!
- Project 676 I-75 / Needmore Road Interchange. This project is quite some years from now but I would hope you will definitely consider pedestrian access to this bridge! Sidewalks are needed ideally on both but at least on one side of this bridge to connect to Payne and Wadsorth Ave. Bus stops are on both ends of the bridge and there are many near accidents as pedestrians attempt to cross over!
- Fairborn-Yellow Spring bike connection. I also wanted to add that the project should include a bicycle path to connect current east/west paths in Fairborn to connect with the north/south path in Yellow Springs.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Need for better cross-town transit services.

MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS

 Need for shorter planning and funding timeframes to be able to incorporate new technologies such as autonomous and electric vehicles due to the rapid change in the industry.

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 12:09 PM

To: 'Weinel, Joe'

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Attachments: ninja-forms-submission.csv

Joe,

FYI, See comments below that we received as part of the Transportation Plan public outreach period. You do not need to respond I will do that.

Thanks.

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.orq]

Sent: Monday, March 29, 2021 12:23 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

for the Plan

Add your comment 1. Montgomery County - Expand the Steve Whalen Connector - Interesting story behind

this short corridor.

Update.: With the soap factory slowly being demolished this presents a new opportunity similar to

what happened with James H. Mcgee Blvd. The current Linden/Hamilton/Railroad

interchange is horrendous. Let's update this!!!!

The Steve Whalen Blvd should be expanded to Linden/Huffman St.. Interchange running from the current end, through the soap factory property and connect with Linden just south

of the Burlap Company. Could possibly incorporate Torrance St. into this.

Would be a 1000x improvement over the current cluster of roads and clutter!!!! Trucks

and emergency vehicles could actually move through this area.

It would open the door for future connections with the Findlay/Stanley connector. If the railroad trail is still useful or is considered for a bicycle trail a bridge could be

erected over the BLVD.

Would you like a

response to your

Yes

comment?:

First Name: Christopher

Last Name: Joseph

Address: 110 Scott Dr

City: Dayton US States: OH Zip: 45322

Email: Christopher.j88@gmail.com

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 10:58 AM

To: 'Tricia.Bishop@dot.ohio.gov'; Mary.Hoy@dot.ohio.gov

Cc: Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Thanks Trish, I will include in my response to Mr. Joseph

From: Tricia.Bishop@dot.ohio.gov [mailto:Tricia.Bishop@dot.ohio.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 10:55 AM **To:** Ramirez, Ana; Mary.Hoy@dot.ohio.gov

Cc: Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Ho Ho Ho! Santa has already addressed this issue. (We're so smart...)

The following is from the project description: The project also provides an opportunity to address gaps in the existing sidewalk system. Currently, sidewalks are present adjacent to the intersection in the east quadrant. In the south quadrant, sidewalks are present south of the Burger King property. The project will also provide sidewalk connections through the intersection and extend sidewalks in the south quadrant to connect to the existing facility. Pedestrian signal heads will be provided at the intersection.

Tricia Bishop

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From: Ramirez, Ana <<u>ARamirez@mvrpc.org</u>> Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 10:51 AM

To: Hoy, Mary < Mary. Hoy@dot.ohio.gov >; Bishop, Tricia < Tricia. Bishop@dot.ohio.gov >

Cc: Wiltheiss, Benjamin < Ben. Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov>

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Mary and Trish,

See more comments below that we received as part of the Transportation Plan public outreach period. You do not need to respond I will do that. Are any pedestrian improvements being considered as part of PID 110484?

Thanks,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.orq]

Sent: Monday, March 29, 2021 12:33 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Add your

2. Montgomery County/Dayton

comment for the

Plan Update.: Brandt Pike/Harshman Road Crossing.

Could you please address this horrible corner?

Apparently, it falls under Dayton's jurisdiction even though it's between Riverside and Huber

Heights.

There isn't a single crosswalk or crosswalk sign anywhere at this mega intersection of

Harshman and Brandt.

With bus stops on both corners, a pedestrian basically has to navigate traffic by sprinting across the street as the turn signals keep traffic constantly moving. Not once do they stop for anything besides a vehicle. I especially feel sorry for the handicapped or elderly. With stores

and restaurants dotted around this busy corner, pedestrian consideration is definitely needed!

Would you like a

response to your

Yes

comment?:

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Tricia.Bishop@dot.ohio.gov From:

Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 11:02 AM To: Ramirez, Ana; Mary.Hoy@dot.ohio.gov

Cc: Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Ana – Mr. Joseph also commented on our MOT-75-1683 project page regarding the Needmore location. We provided the following response, after discussion with our bridge engineer. Certainly, if and when it is time to replace that bridge, sidewalks will be a consideration. Thanks!

- Q: Thank you! The sidewalk is a much-needed improvement for this bridge and area. We lived on Ottello A navigating to the schools directly across Timber Lane! Could a sidewalk be put on Payne Ave underneal bridge over I-75 must include sidewalks! I've seen so many near accidents on that bridge including mys the bridge and there isn't any pedestrian access besides a small strip on the north side!
- Thank you for the suggestions! Harrison Township is the authority for Payne Avenue; we will forward yo consideration in future improvement plans. At Needmore over I-75, it is not possible to add new sidewa consideration for the addition of sidewalk will need to be delayed until it is necessary to replace the exi maintenance (fix-it-first) to save taxpayer dollars, replacement of the bridge at Needmore Road is not as

Tricia Bishop

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From: Ramirez, Ana <ARamirez@mvrpc.org> Sent: Tuesday, March 30, 2021 10:43 AM

To: Hoy, Mary <Mary.Hoy@dot.ohio.gov>; Bishop, Tricia <Tricia.Bishop@dot.ohio.gov>

Cc: Wiltheiss, Benjamin <Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov>

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Mary and Trish,

See comments below that we received as part of the Transportation Plan public outreach period. You do not need to respond I will do that. I know Mr. Joseph's comment of providing sidewalks across the bridge is beyond the scope of the planned IOS but was not sure if any other considerations in the form of crosswalks etc... could be looked at.

Thanks,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Monday, March 29, 2021 1:02 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Add your comment for the Plan Update.:

This project is quite some years from now but I would hope you will definitely consider pedestrian access to this bridge! Sidewalks are needed ideally on both but at least on one side of this bridge to connect to Payne and Wadsorth Ave. Bus stops are on both ends of the

bridge and there are many near accidents as pedestrians attempt to cross over!

676 I-75 / Needmore Road Interchange Feasible: 2036-2040 NA \$31.99 No

Interchange modification to improve capacity of existing ramps; widen Needmore Road

bridge over I-75 to 8 lanes.

Would you like a

response to your Yes

comment?:

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City: Dayton
US States: OH
Zip: 45322

Email: Christopher.j88@gmail.com

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From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 8:04 AM

To: 'Christopher.j88@gmail.com'

Subject: Long Range Transportation Plan Comments Response

Dear Mr. Joseph,

Thank-you for your interest in the Long Range Transportation Plan process and your comments regarding the transportation network. Your comments have been forwarded to the project sponsors and will be presented at the Technical Advisory Committee meeting on April 15th and to the Board of Directors on May 6th.

Regarding your comments at the intersection of Harshman Road and Brandt Pike, there is currently a funded project to upgrade the signal at the intersection. As part of the project, gaps in the sidewalk network will also be addressed. Currently, sidewalks are present adjacent to the intersection in the east quadrant and, in the south quadrant, sidewalks are present south of the Burger King property. The project will provide sidewalk connections through the intersection and extend sidewalks in the south quadrant to connect to the existing facility. Pedestrian signal heads will also be provided at the intersection. Project is expected to go to construction in 2022.

Regarding your comments for project 676 at the I-75/Needmore Road interchange as the project gets closer to an implementation timeframe fueled by the need to replace the existing bridge, the needs of bicyclist and pedestrians will be a consideration during the environmental and design process.

Sincerely,

Ana Ramirez, P.E
Director of Transportation Planning and Funding

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Thursday, April 1, 2021 9:48 AM

To: Hoy, Mary (Mary.Hoy@dot.ohio.gov); 'Weinel, Joe'

Cc: Wiltheiss, Benjamin (Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov); Tricia.Bishop@dot.ohio.gov

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Attachments: ninja-forms-submission.csv

Joe and Mary,

See comments below that we received as part of the Transportation Plan public outreach period. You do not need to respond I will do that.

Thanks,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 1:01 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

for the Plan Update.:

Add your comment 832 North Main Street Feasible: 2021-2025 3.30 \$6.06 No Change the 4 lane configuration to 3 lanes, including parking curb extensions, street lighting, and enhanced pedestrian crossing along North Main Street from Great Miami Boulevard to Shoup Mill Road.

> Wow, the plan is to NARROW N. Main St???? I do realize it's a high pedestrian area due to the poverty. I also notice people racing up and down it. Possibly this is a plan to slow them down! It will all move to Riverside drive though.

> A few suggestions to assist this - Connect eastbound Great Miami Blvd to Riverside Dr. by installing a traffic signal. This would cut down a lot of the cross traffic to go north.

You're aligning Hudson, what about Fairview by the Fire Station? The neighborhood association could move their plot right next to the station and install a lovely aligned four way there!

Would you like a

response to your

Yes

comment?:

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Zip: 45322

Email: Christopher.j88@gmail.com

From: plan2050

Sent: Thursday, April 1, 2021 10:16 AM **To:** 'doconnor@mcdwater.org'

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

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Don,

See below, I accidentally used your old Fairborn address.

Sorry about that,

Ana

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Thursday, April 1, 2021 10:07 AM

To: 'Weinel, Joe'; 'Carrie Scarff'; 'rbergman@hhoh.org'; Don O'Connor (don.oconnor@ci.fairborn.oh.us)

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Good Morning,

See comments below that on some way touch on all your interest that we received as part of the Transportation Plan public outreach period. You do not need to respond I will do that.

Thanks,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Wednesday, March 31, 2021 4:21 PM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Add your Huber Heights -

comment for the This is an idea to do a future realignment for Rip-Rap Road in the Huber Heights/Vandalia

Plan Update.: area

As Rip-Rap moves north of Little York to where it connects with Taylorsville it is in the flood basin of the Great Miami River and essentially should be a protected watershed area.

This area constantly floods and is a burden to taxpayers and city personnel.

5 Rivers Metroparks runs the Taylorsville Dam park directly north.

My idea would be to completely shut down this portion of Rip-Rap and protect this area under the 5 Rivers Metroparks. Keep the entrance to Valley Asphalt and dedicate the remaining pavement by connecting with the bicycle path across the Great Miami. Where it meets Taylorsville Rd. Huber Heights would be smart to connect the bicycle path with the city. Currently there are no sidewalks/paths that connect the city to the north/south bicycle path. This goald correct that

path. This could correct that.

Replace this portion of Rip-Rap by extending Bridgewater Rd. south of Taylorsville along the property lines behind Valley Asphalt. This could be 3 lane road with a turn lane median

and open up the east portion for future Huber Heights development. It would connect with Chambersburg Rd. about half a mile from the current Rip-Rap Rd. Chambersburg intersection. Possibly they could tighten it in around the south lake for one intersection of Rip-Rap/Chambersburg/Little York and place a roundabout here.

An added benefit if additional open land could be given to the current sports parks in the area.

I feel this would benefit traffic and congestion in this area, benefit Huber Heights for future development by a Bridgewater extension and connect them to the Metroparks, and benefit natural conservation by giving back the east bank to nature.

Thank you for your consideration!

Would you like a

response to your

Yes

comment?:

First Name: Christopher

Last Name: Joseph

Address: 110 Scott Dr

City: Dayton
US States: OH
Zip: 45322

Email: <u>Christopher.j88@gmail.com</u>

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Monday, April 5, 2021 10:43 AM **To:** Christopher.j88@gmail.com

Subject: Long Range Transportation Plan Comments Response

Dear Mr. Joseph,

Thank-you for your interest in the Long Range Transportation Plan process and your comments regarding the transportation network. Your comments have been forwarded to the project sponsors and will be presented at the Technical Advisory Committee meeting on April 15th and to the Board of Directors on May 6th.

Regarding your North Main Street project comments, this type of project know as a "road diet" and is being implemented to address the high number and severity of pedestrian crashes in the corridor. Road diets typically convert an existing four-lane road to two through lanes with a center turn lane. When traffic volumes allow it, road diets optimize available road width and help improve safety and comfort for pedestrians. Reducing the number of lanes on a multilane roadway reduces crossing distance and exposure for pedestrians while also reducing vehicle speeds and the potential for rear-end collisions and left turn crashes. The following improvements will also be implemented at selected locations throughout the corridor: improved lighting; enhanced pedestrian crossings by implementing high visibility crosswalks; curb extensions; median refuge islands; and Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacons at various locations throughout the corridor.

Your comments regarding the Rip Rap corridor have been forwarded to surrounding jurisdictions and other affected agencies (FRMPs, MCD).

Sincerely,

Ana Ramirez, P.E
Director of Transportation Planning and Funding

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Friday, April 9, 2021 11:41 AM

To: 'Weinel, Joe'

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Attachments: ninja-forms-submission.csv

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Thanks,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Thursday, April 8, 2021 8:19 AM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Project ID: 656

Project Name: Smithville Road

Add your

comment for this

project.:

this is not what the neighborhood needs. more lanes are bad, the street is already way to busy and loud, roaring cars and motorcycles, accidents everywhere, we need traffic calming and bike lanes and wider sidewalks and re-aligned intersections at Tuttle and an Urban Forestry plan, where is the light pollution plan, how does this address the homeless escapements, where is the conversion of the rail line to bike path so no more murdered girls are dumped in the old rail yard, what about the illegal dump and auto storage yard. Where is fiber optic network and fiber conduit!!! the city commissioners took some kind of deal (I saw them pass secret notes at the commission meeting) to allowed the Kroger gas station to go in the wrong place so now we can never have a safe intersection or fix the in and out at the Kroger. Fewer curb cuts, only two, at the Valero gas station, regrade the huge hill, stabilize the land-lorded properties on silversmith. Citizens and neighborhoods have no voice in their community, you can talk, but you can't participate in actual planning, you only get to speak only at the end and the plan never changes, this is not democracy.

Would you like a

response to your Yes

comment?:

First Name: Daniel
Last Name: Kennedy

Address: 525 Heiss Ave

City: Dayton
US States: OH

Zip: 45403

Email: <u>kennedydanster@gmail.com</u>

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Friday, April 9, 2021 2:33 PM To: 'kennedydanster@gmail.com' **Subject:** FW: plan2050 comment Submission

Dear Mr. Kennedy,

Thank-you for your interest in the Long Range Transportation Plan process and your comments regarding the transportation network. Your comments have been forwarded to the project sponsor and will be presented at the Technical Advisory Committee meeting on April 15th and to the Board of Directors on May 6th.

The rail line conversion project is part of the regional bikeway projects, I have provided a link to the project list and map below, project X1 on page 5.

https://plan2050.mvrpc.org/wp-content/uploads/BikewayProjectsList.pdf https://plan2050.mvrpc.org/wp-content/uploads/RegBikewayNetwork11x17-1.pdf

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Would you like a response to your

Yes

Zip: 45403

Email: <u>kennedydanster@gmail.com</u>

From: plan2050

Sent: Friday, April 9, 2021 11:40 AM

To: Wiltheiss, Benjamin (Ben.Wiltheiss@dot.ohio.gov); 'Tom.Arnold@dot.ohio.gov'; Goff,

Stephanie; 'Pete Bales (pbales@bathtwp.us)'; 'Mucher, Chris - Miami Township'

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

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Thanks,

Ana

From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Wednesday, April 7, 2021 10:48 AM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Add your For GREENE COUNTY Prospective 2040-2050 plan.

comment for the Plan Update.:

Back in the 1950s - 1960s a Route 68 bypass plan was developed to connect with the current Clark County 68 bypass. Greene County connection was crucial to transport commercial traffic from I-71 to I-70 versus using I-75 to I-675 which eventually graced the western portion of Greene County. Opposition from natural preservation in northern Greene County circumvented this plan, which was warranted.

Curious why there was never an alternative plan? A north/south bypass is now needed more than ever as the I-70 corridor is more busier than ever as logistics is a primary commercial growth factor.

Eastern Greene County is wide open for a bypass which should incorporate Rt. 68 and Rt. 72.

Studying the GIS map a bypass could start on RT. 68 south of Xenia on the township boundaries of Xenia TWP. and Caesar Creek TWP 930-950. Roughly following the township and property lines there would not be much obstruction in this area and could meet RT. 35 halfway between the Bickett Rd. exit and Junkin Rd. exit, possibly around Stringtown Rd. which would be the first major exit 1040-1050.

Going north again along township lines with Cedarville TWP. it would need to veer west a short distance and meet RT. 42 between Nash and Murdock Rd. for another exit 1020-1030. This would avoid obstruction and line up the highway to miss the Mound Preservation directly north. This would be a great entrance to the Wilberforce College Community and north to Cedarville.

The highway here should run along property lines somewhat parallel to Wilberforce Clifton Rd. running north behind Conley Rd. to miss the Governors property of course! There is a lot of spaced out homes here but also huge agricultural acreage.

Best bet would be to run behind property lines before heading north between RT. 72 and Harbison Rd. between heading east and meeting RT. 72 around the 1040 mark. This is in prime agricultural/Industrial area and would open up benefiaclly Cedarville TWP. AND Miami TWP. who have both expressed the need to expand their Industrial base.

After crossing RT. 72 the bypass should veer directly north along property lines parallel with 72 and Rife Rd. before entering Clark County. IN a joint venture both counties should extend RT. 343 to meet the bypass for the next exit after crossing the Little Miami River around the 1004 mark past N. River Rd.

In negotiations with Clark County and ODOT I would suggest the bypass continue running parallel with RT. 72 north and Old Clifton RD. to behind the National Guard Airport and have an exit with RT. 794. From there the bypass would slope Northwest to line up with the current RT. 68 which would be the last exit with the original road.

This bypass would greatly benefit Greene County Transportation woes North/South connection, finally connect the I-71/I-70 corridor, benefit the eastern portion for industrial development, possibly commercial development for Xenia, Cesar Creek, Cedarville, New Jasper, and Miami Twp. Enhance higher education such as the Greene County Career Center, Wilberforce University, Central State University, Cedarville University, and Antioch College/University. IT would successfully avoid endangered natural preservations and watershed areas such as the Indian Mound State Park, John Bryan, Clifton Gorge, and the Glen Helen. Current conservation would enhance that it would not spur a huge housing boom. IT Would enhance Clark County's Air National Guard Airport and finally connect the current 68 bypass that goes north to Urbana.

Added note: Dayton Yellow Springs Road should be enhanced to a 3 lane with turn lanes in the middle from outside Fairborn to outside Yellow Springs. A roundabout should be placed at DYS and W. Enon Rd. This would enable increased traffic and assist wait times for turns onto crossroads and driveways. Herr Rd. should be extended to Yellow Springs Fairfield Rd.

Let's make it happen!

Would you like a

response to your Yes

comment?:

First Name: Christopher

Last Name: Joseph

Address: 301 N. High St. City: Yellow Springs

US States: OH Zip: 45387

Email: <u>christopher.j88@gmail.com</u>

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Friday, April 9, 2021 11:46 AM

To: Goff, Stephanie; 'Pete Bales (pbales@bathtwp.us)'

Cc: Lindsay, Matthew

Subject: FW: plan2050 comment Submission

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From: 2050 MVRPC LRTP [mailto:webmaster@mvrpc.org]

Sent: Friday, April 9, 2021 7:36 AM

To: plan2050

Subject: plan2050 comment Submission

Add your comment for

the Plan Update.:

I submitted an idea Wednesday for Greene County to revisit the RT. 68/R. 72 Bypass.

I also suggested widening Dayton Yellow Springs Rd. with three lanes to include a

medium for turning and a roundabout at DYS and West Enon Rd.

I also wanted to add that the project should include a bicycle path to connect current east/west paths in Fairborn to connect with the north/south path in Yellow Springs.

Thanks, you guys are doing a great job.

Would you like a

response to your Yes

comment?:

First Name: Christopher Last Name: Joseph

Address: 301 N. High St. City: Yellow Springs

US States: OH Zip: 45387

Email: christopher.j88@gmail.com

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Friday, April 9, 2021 2:42 PM To: Christopher.j88@gmail.com

Subject: RE: plan2050 comment Submission

Dear Mr. Joseph,

Thank-you for your interest in the Long Range Transportation Plan process and your comments regarding the transportation network. Your comments have been forwarded to the affected jurisdictions and will be presented at the Technical Advisory Committee meeting on April 15th and to the Board of Directors on May 6th.

There is a proposed regional bikeway to provide bike accommodations between Fairborn and Yellow Springs, I have provided a link to the project list and map below, see project B3 on page 2.

https://plan2050.mvrpc.org/wp-content/uploads/BikewayProjectsList.pdf https://plan2050.mvrpc.org/wp-content/uploads/RegBikewayNetwork11x17-1.pdf

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Email: christopher.j88@gmail.com

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2021 8:45 AM

To: Policicchio, Brandon (bpolicicchio@greaterdaytonrta.org)

Subject: Comment received at the Long Range Transportation Plan Public Participation Meeting

Good Morning,

FYI, see comments below that we received last evening at the public participation meeting.

• Need for better cross-town transit services.

Thanks,

Ana

From: Henry, Laura

Sent: Monday, April 19, 2021 6:03 PM

To: Laura Estandia
Cc: Ramirez, Ana

Subject: RE: Copy of the recording of the public meeting

HI Laura,

The recording of the Long Range Transportation Plan Update virtual meeting that was held on 4-14-2021 via Zoom is available for download at this link – https://we.tl/t-5g0SKeLFtz

Please keep in mind that the link above will expire in 7 days. Also the comment period for the FINAL DRAFT Long Range Transportation Plan ends on 4-22-2021. You can make comments and view information at plan2050.mvrpc.org/outreach.

Thank you.

Laura Henry

Manager of Programs & Public Outreach Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission 10 North Ludlow St., Suite 700 Dayton, Ohio 45402

937.223.6323 – office 937.531.6542 – direct line <u>Lhenry@mvrpc.org</u> mvrpc.org

From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Thursday, April 15, 2021 7:42 AM

To: 'Laura Estandia' (<u>lestandia@bikemiamivalley.org</u>) **Subject:** FW: Copy of the recording of the public meeting

Hi Laura,

As is the presentation is really big, so Laura Henry is going to edit to include the presentation only and will forward to you next week.

Ana

From: Henry, Laura

Sent: Wednesday, April 14, 2021 5:52 PM

To: Ramirez, Ana **Cc:** Laura Estandia

Subject: Copy of the recording of the public meeting

Hi Ana,

Laura Estandia direct messaged me during the meeting and asked if she could be sent a link of where to view a recording of the virtual public meeting.

She is copied on this email. Could you please send that over when it is available?

Thank you.

Laura Henry

Manager of Programs & Public Outreach Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission 10 North Ludlow St., Suite 700 Dayton, Ohio 45402

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From: Ramirez, Ana

Sent: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 2:38 PM

To: 'Kristin Stratman' **Subject:** RE: Plan 2050 Meeting

Hi Kristin,

See below and let me know if you have any more questions,

Ana

From: Kristin Stratman [mailto:kristinstratman@gmail.com]

Sent: Wednesday, April 21, 2021 1:22 PM

To: Ramirez, Ana

Subject: Plan 2050 Meeting

Hello Ana,

My name is Kristin Stratman and I am a freelance journalist working for WYSO.

I was wondering, was last Wednesday's Plan 2050 meeting recorded? If so, would it be possible to get a copy or link to it?

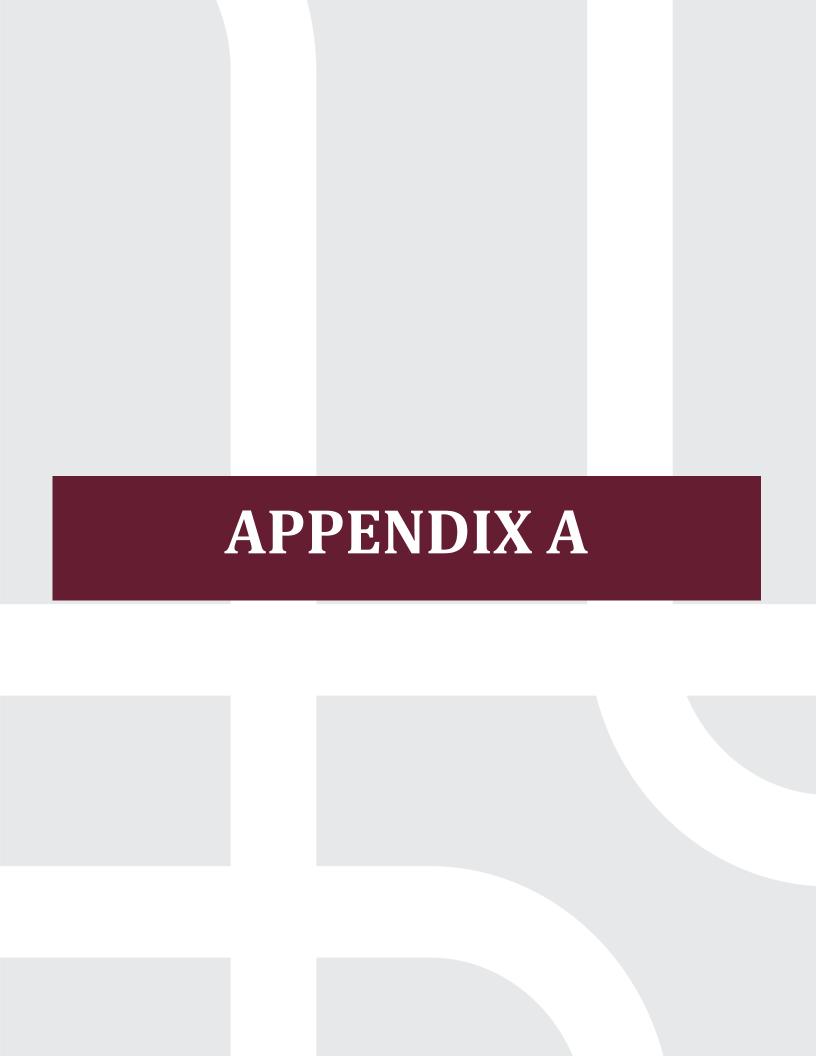
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Also, the timeline on the website shows that the plan should be adopted by the MVRPC board in May. Is there a date set for this yet? The Board meeting is on May 6^{th} .

Thank you,

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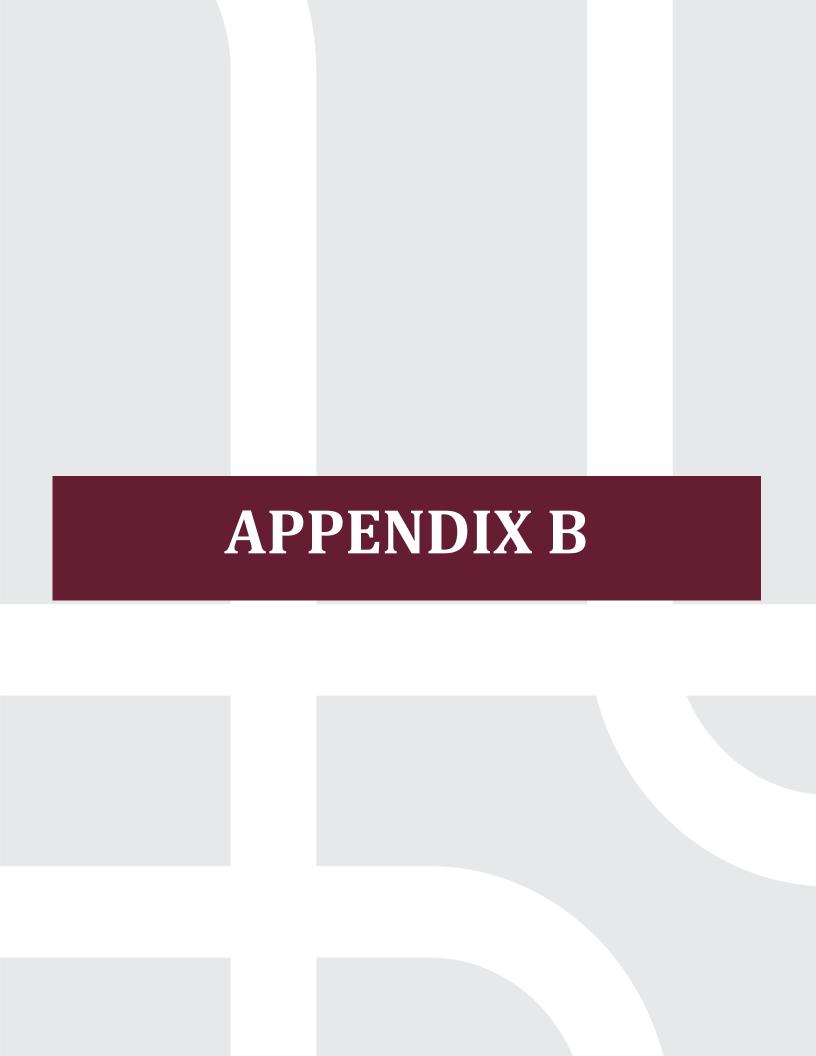
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ACTIVITIES DETERMINATION MATRIX

MVRPC has developed an Activities Determination Matrix to clarify what level of outreach/input is necessary for each planning activity. The left column of the matrix includes MVRPC's transportation activities that require some form of public participation. The column headings detail the different public participation activities that may be utilized. The column footers detail the timeframe for each activity to be completed. MVRPC's non-transportation planning public participation activities will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

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		Public Announcement	Announcement Posters & Special Outreach for EJ / Title VI Populations	Public Notice in Newspaper (4)	Paid Media Advertisements (Draft Only)	Public Participation Meeting for Draft Product	Public Participation Meeting for Final Product	Technical Advisory Committee Meeting	Board of Directors Meeting	Full Public Participation Summary Book (5)	Comment Period Minimum Days (6)
	TIP Update	X	х	X	х	х	х	X	x	х	30
	TIP Amendment							Х	х		NA
	LRTP Update	х	х	х	х	х	х	х	х	х	30
	LRTP Amendment	х	х	Х			х	х	х	х	30
	Public Participation Policy	Х	х	х			х	Х	х	х	45
Se	Transportation Planning Studies (1)	х	х	х	х		х	х	х	х	30
ivitie	Major Investment Studies / Planning (1)	X	х	X	х		х	х	х	х	30
Act	Project Development Activities	х	х	X	optio	onal	х	х	х	х	VARIES
Planning Activities	Regionally Controlled Funds Solicitation (Applications Received)	х	х	x			х	х	х	х	30
Pla	Certification Review (every four years)	X	Х	X			х			х	NA
	Non-Transportation Related Public Involvement	See footnote (3) below									
		At least 2 Weeks Prior to Meeting	At least 2 Weeks Prior to Meeting	At least 2 Weeks Prior to Meeting	Starting 1-2 Weeks Prior to Meeting (as Appropriate)					Submitted with Final Plan or Document	
		Outreach Activities - Approximate Timeframe									

- (1) Includes Major Investment Studies (MIS), and Feasibility Studies up for Board endorsement.
- (2) Includes Interchange Justification Studies (IJS), Environmental Assessments (EA), Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) and Design Plans.
- (3) MVRPC's non-transportation planning public participation activities will be determined on a case-by-case basis
- (4) Selection of newspapers utilized will depend upon the planning activity's area of influence.
- (5) Public participation summary book may be incorporated as part of the final report.
- (6) Public participation meeting can be held anytime during the comment period, providing the comment summary is available prior to Board action.