

**AGENDA**  
for the  
**Calhoun Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)**  
In the  
East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission Conference Room  
**10:00 am**  
September 15, 2016

- I. Call to Order
- II. Verification of Quorum
- III. Old Business
  - A. Review minutes of August 18, 2016 MPO Meeting
  - B. Approval of minutes of August 18, 2016 MPO Meeting
  - C. TBA
- IV. New Business
  - A. Review FY 16-19 TIP Spreadsheet and MPO Projects
  - B. Review FY 16 Area Projects Authorized by ALDOT (Handout)
  - C. Review Annual Metropolitan Planning Self-Certification
  - D. Authorize Chairman to Sign Annual MPO Self-Certification
  - E. Transportation Land Use Cycle (Handout)
  - F. Active Living (Handout)
  - G. ALDOT 2040 Statewide Transportation Plan Update
  - H. TBA
- V. Other Business
  - A. Status Report on other Local Projects form ALDOT East Central Region
  - B. Report on Urban Area Fixed Route and ADA Handicapped Transit Systems
  - C. Comments or Issues from Member Jurisdictions or Attendees
  - D. TBA
- VI. Next MPO Meeting – Thursday, November 17<sup>th</sup>, 2016
- VII. Adjourn

**MINUTES**  
Calhoun Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)  
Thursday, August 18, 2016  
10:00 a.m.

Those attending:

Wayne Willis	Mayor, City of Weaver
Steve Haynes	ALDoT, East Central Region
Steve Williams	ALDoT, Met. Planning
Jack E. Plunk	EARPDC / MPO
Lance Armbrester	City of Anniston
Toby Bennington	City of Anniston
Albertha Grant	EARPDC Executive Director
Brian Rosenbalm	Calhoun County
Jana Monday	CDG Engineers
Rodney McCain	Calhoun County
Alberta McCrory	Mayor, Town of Hobson City
Jarrold Simmons	City of Jacksonville
Johnny L. Smith	Mayor, City of Jacksonville
David Reddick	City of Anniston
Steven Corley	ALDoT, East Central Region
Chase Rich	ALDoT, East Central Region
Nicole Spivey	FHWA
Dawn Landholm	EARPDC / EARPO
Fred Denney	City of Oxford
Eric Polzin	BECC

After roll call was taken and it was determined that a quorum was present, Chairman, Mayor Wayne Willis called the meeting to order.

**OLD BUSINESS:**

The minutes of the July 21, 2016 meeting were approved on a motion made by Mr. Toby Bennington and seconded by Mr. Brian Rosenbalm. Motion carried.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

Chairman Willis called for the Review of FY 16-19 Spreadsheet and MPO Projects. Mr. Plunk gave the members a handout of the list of MPO projects to review. Mr. Plunk explained that all projects highlighted in green have been authorized to move forward by the ALDoT, which are mostly PE with a few CN. The projects in yellow are the projects that have been shifted from one FY to another with the additional 1% added to the cost and are those you need to consider today, projects highlighted in blue have had a recent adjustment in allocation, and the projects

highlighted in pink are ATRIP or ARRA funded. The balance of funds is still low for FY 18, but the balance of funds is in a positive status. Mr. Plunk also discussed projects that have started construction or will be let to CN soon. It is anticipated that McIntosh Rd. UT, Mountain St. PE, Airport Rd. Bridge Replacement PE, and Russell Dr. Resurfacing PE will be let Sept. 1<sup>st</sup>.

Next, Chairman Willis continued by calling for the discussion of Formal Amendment to the FY 16-19 TIP. Mr. Plunk explained that on pages 4-9 in the agenda pack are letters and emails from the ALDoT requesting the MPO to delete (CN) ATRIP Bridge Replacement on Choctaw Street for the County and also (CN) Turn Lanes/Intersection/Bridges L. Smith Parkway for the City of Oxford, then add (CN) Turn Lanes/Intersection/Bridges L. Smith Parkway for the City of Oxford. He also explained that when a formal amendment is done to the TIP, there has to be public review opportunities and a comment period, therefore on page 7 in the agenda packet is a copy of the block ad that was placed in The Anniston Star on July 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. The public meeting was held on July 27<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 a.m. at EARPDC, in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) which is shown on pages 8-9 in the agenda packet. No comments were received on this proposed amendment. A motion was made by Mr. Fred Denney to approve this formal amendment to the FY 16-19 TIP with **Resolution No. 720**, which was seconded by Mr. Toby Bennington. Motion carried.

Chairman Willis continued with New Business by calling for discussion of the Request from Calhoun County to shift funds in FY 16-19 TIP. Mr. Brian Rosenbalm explained that on page 11 in the agenda pack is the letter from ALDoT stating that the County will need more PE funds allocated for project #44 Bynum Leatherwood/Gadsden Hwy Intersection Improvements for a sub-consultant for geotechnical services. On page 12 is the email from the County to the MPO stating they would like to transfer \$10,000 from the CN allocation on this same project into the PE allocation. A motion was made by Mr. Toby Bennington to approve the shifting of funds with **Resolution No. 721**, which was seconded by Mr. David Reddick. Motion carried.

Next, Chairman Willis continued by calling for discussion of the annual MPO Title VI Review and Evaluation Form. Mr. Plunk explained that pages 14-19 is the memo from the ALDoT stating that the report has to be submitted by September 15<sup>th</sup> and the report that is submitted to them for review. He said that there have been no changes made to this report since it was submitted last year. A motion was made by Mr. Fred Denney to approve the Title VI report and submit it to the ALDoT with **Resolution No. 722**, which was seconded by Mr. David Reddick. Motion carried.

#### **OTHER BUSINESS:**

Chairman Willis called for the status report on other local projects from ALDoT 4<sup>th</sup> Division. Mr. Shannon Jones was not present, but his report was provided in the agenda packet for review. Mr. Steven Corley discussed the ALDoT sponsored projects.

Mr. Plunk gave the report for the Fixed-Route ridership for the month of July. There were 9,164 passengers on the Fixed-Route during July. The final table in the agenda is the ADA Paratransit

ridership for the month of July. There were 653 trips for the City of Anniston, 251 trips for the City of Jacksonville, no trips for the City of Weaver, 164 trips for the City of Oxford, 341 trips for the Urbanized part of the County and 272 trips for the Rural part of the County.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Next meeting of the MPO will be Thursday, September 15, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.

**METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION PLANNING SELF-CERTIFICATION**

The Alabama Department of Transportation and the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Calhoun Area Urbanized Area hereby certify that the metropolitan transportation planning process is being carried out in accordance with all applicable requirements including:

- (1) 23 U.S.C. 134, 49 U.S.C. 5303, and 23 CFR part 450, subpart C;
- (2) In nonattainment and maintenance areas, sections 174 and 176 (c) and (d) of the Clean Air Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. 7504, 7506 (c) and (d)) and 40 CFR part 93;
- (3) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended (42 U.S.C. 2000d-1) and 49 CFR part 21;
- (4) 49 U.S.C. 5332, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, or age in employment or business opportunity;
- (5) Section 1101(b) of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act) (Pub. L. 114-94) and 49 CFR part 26 regarding the involvement of disadvantaged business enterprises in USDOT funded projects;
- (6) 23 CFR part 230, regarding the implementation of an equal employment opportunity program on Federal and Federal-aid highway construction contracts;
- (7) The provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. 12101 et seq.) and 49 CFR parts 27, 37, and 38;
- (8) The Older Americans Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. 6101), prohibiting discrimination on the basis of age in programs or activities receiving Federal financial assistance;
- (9) Section 324 of title 23 U.S.C. regarding the prohibition of discrimination based on gender; and
- (10) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 794) and 49 CFR part 27 regarding discrimination against individuals with disabilities.

Calhoun Area  
Metropolitan Planning Organization

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Signature

Wayne Willis, Mayor City of Weaver  
Printed Name

MPO Chairman  
Title

September 15, 2016  
Date

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State Department of Transportation

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Signature

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# ALABAMA 2040 STATEWIDE TRANSPORTATION PLAN PUBLIC & STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

The Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT) is holding the first round of public and stakeholder meetings for the Statewide Transportation Plan (SWTP) update. The SWTP summarizes the current conditions of Alabama's transportation system and its needs and priorities for the next 25 years. It addresses all modes of travel for passengers and freight—roadways and bridges, transit, bicycle/pedestrian, rail, aviation, and waterways. It identifies system needs, evaluates investments in infrastructure and maintenance, and compares historic and anticipated funding levels against needs. The resulting plan establishes the programs, policies, and strategies that will be the focus of the State's efforts through 2040.

Come learn about the SWTP and provide your input.

**Open House 5:00-6:30 pm; Presentation at 5:30 pm**

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| <b>Huntsville</b> | <b>Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016</b><br>ALDOT North Region Office<br>1525 Perimeter Pkwy, Ste 400, H'ville 35806                          |
| <b>Tuscaloosa</b> | <b>Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2016</b><br>ALDOT West Central Region Office<br>204 Marina Drive, Tuscaloosa 35406                          |
| <b>Hoover</b>     | <b>Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016</b><br>ALDOT East Central Region Office<br>100 Corporate Pkwy, Ste 450, Hoover 35242                    |
| <b>Mobile</b>     | <b>Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2016</b><br>ALDOT Southwest Region Office<br>1701 I-65 West Service Rd N, Mobile 36618                        |
| <b>Montgomery</b> | <b>Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016</b><br>ALDOT Southeast Region Office<br>100 Capitol Commerce Blvd, Ste 210, Bldg B<br>Montgomery 36117 |



**Transportation  
impacts every  
resident and  
business in  
Alabama.**

**Meetings will be  
held in five  
locations across  
the state.**

**Come share your  
thoughts about  
transportation  
priorities for  
Alabama!**

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**CURRENT CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS**

<b><u>PROJECT NO.</u></b>	<b><u>DESCRIPTION</u></b>	<b><u>STATUS</u></b>
NHF-0901(500)	Base and pave of Eastern Bypass from Lake Yahou to US 431	School signals and Punch list
STPOA-0204(515)	Resurface SR 204 from US 431 to MP 6.62 (West Point Rd.)	Shoulders, scoring, and paint
STPAA-HSIP-0004(542)	Resurface SR 4 (US 78) from MP 166.7 to MP 171.1	Should start in a couple of weeks
STPOA-0815(251)	Bicycle & Pedestrian Imp. at 14 <sup>th</sup> , 11 <sup>th</sup> , 18 <sup>th</sup> , and Cobb Ave.	Procurement until November - should start before
STPOA-0815(252)	Bicycle & Pedestrian Imp. on Clydesdale Ave.	Began - awaiting bicycle symbols
ACOA59378-ATRP(010)	Signal Improvements in Jville Along SR 21 at 10 intersections	Procurement – start at end of year or start of next year
STPOA-7434(600)	Resurfacing of Coffee Street In Jacksonville	Should start in a week or so
STPOA-0814(251)	Chief Ladiga Trail Resurfacing City of Weaver	Awaiting stormwater meeting

<b>Fixed-Route Ridership</b>									
	FY 07-08	FY 08-09	FY 09-10	FY 10-11	FY 11-12	FY 12-13	FY 13-14	FY 14-15	FY 15-16
Oct	5,548	6,837	6,543	7,850	9,757	11,074	10,266	11,357	9,851
Nov	5,431	5,834	5,680	7,714	9,178	10,168	9,690	9,644	9,077
Dec	5,276	5,923	6,545	8,333	9,439	9,069	9,610	10,621	9,749
Jan	5,576	6,510	6,030	7,514	9,458	10,188	9,240	10,446	8,957
Feb	5,307	5,441	6,121	8,050	9,687	10,002	10,393	8,826	9,573
Mar	5,486	5,863	7,480	9,064	10,131	10,117	11,245	9,467	9,965
Apr	5,650	5,990	7,108	8,245	9,466	10,261	11,463	9,872	9,338
May	5,767	5,827	6,843	8,650	9,787	10,258	11,512	9,548	8,838
Jun	6,323	6,620	7,609	9,326	10,234	9,781	10,747	10,449	9,745
Jul	6,239	6,692	7,714	9,358	9,821	10,136	11,707	10,535	9,164
Aug	6,407	6,088	8,282	11,080	11,209	11,488	12,075	10,275	10,241
Sep	6,416	6,229	8,190	10,218	9,573	9,756	11,370	9,688	

<b>TOTAL</b>	69,426	73,854	84,145	105,402	117,740	122,298	129,318	120,728	104,498
<b>AVG/MO</b>	5,786	6,155	7,012	8,784	9,812	10,192	10,777	10,061	9,500



2015 Avg./Mo.      738                      199                      26                      174                      490                      272

**ADA Paratransit Ridership**

<b>Fiscal Year 2015-2016</b>	<b>Anniston</b>	<b>Jacksonville</b>	<b>Weaver</b>	<b>Oxford</b>	<b>Section 5307 CC Urban</b>	<b>Section 5311 CC Rural</b>
October	846	164	4	174	483	299
November	646	171	4	177	373	252
December	713	205	2	179	501	262
January	733	165	1	209	402	293
February	687	191	4	218	465	281
March	793	239	2	236	498	354
April	736	266	0	229	396	320
May	659	312	0	208	367	349
June	689	276	0	205	383	307
July	653	251	0	164	341	272
August	805	311	0	211	355	337
September						

2016 Avg./Mo.      <sup>7960</sup>724                      <sup>2551</sup>232                      <sup>17</sup>2                      <sup>2210</sup>201                      <sup>4564</sup>415                      <sup>3326</sup>302



			2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
24	Mountain St. NW - Resurface (AL 21 to Old Gadsden Road) #100054941	PE			38,457									
	<b>COMPLETE</b>	CN					430,200							
25	Coffee (A) Street - Resurface (AL 21 to Alex/Jville Rd.) #100043808	PE			14,426									
		CN									356,622			
26	Gardner Dr. SE - Resurface (Vann to Church St.) #100054945	PE				33,507								
	<b>COMPLETE</b>	CN					195,916							
27	Edith Ave. - ReCon/Widen (Caffey Dr. to MLK, Jr. Dr.) #100054921	CN				872,225					50,084			
28	AL 21 Signal Upgrade/Timing - Jacksonville #100057397	PE					150,000							
		UT								0				
	CN is ATRIP Funded	CN									0			
29	L. Smith Blvd/Friendship Rd. - Roundabout #100057400	PE										69,448		
	#100057401	RW											45,830	
	#100057402	UT											115,542	
	#100057403	CN												770,628
30	Barry Street/US 78 - Reconfigure Intersection #100057404	PE					50,000							
	#100057405	RW										114,563		
	#100057406	UT									113,611			
	#100057407	CN										669,073		
31	Whites Gap Road SE - Resurface (Jville to Whites Gap Rd.) #100057409	PE												
	PE - Dev. By Calhoun County Eng. Dept. #100057409	CN							329,330					
32	Cedar Springs Rd. - Resurface (Alex/Jville Rd. to Cedar Springs Dr.) #100057410	PE												
	PE - Dev. By Calhoun County Eng. Dept. #100057410	CN							694,275					
33	Chief Ladiga Trail - Anniston - ± 5.8 mi (Cane Ck. To 4th St.) #100063226	PE								302,000				
	#100060694	RW										517,726		
34	Main St./Astor Ave./Alex Rd./Cedar Springs Rd. - Resurface - Weaver #100063207	PE						62,796						
	CN Funded by ATRIP 08-03-05	CN												
35	Noble St./4th Street Intersection Imp. & Resurface #100063207	PE								81,387				
	Includes Resurface Noble St. (AL202 to 4th St.) #100065455	RW										32,320		
	#100065454	UT										8,080		
	#100063208	CN										252,833		
36	Bicycle/Pedestrian Improvements - Clydesdale, 11th & 14th St. #100063209	PE								128,334				
	#100063210	CN									104,115			
37	Bicycle/Pedestrian Improvements - 4th St., Noble, 14th, 11th, 18th & Cobb Ave. #100063211	PE								63,853				
	(CN Includes \$25k for Bicycle Parking Racks) #100063212	CN									229,983			
38	Intersection Lighting AL 202/CR 109 #100064881	PE									40,000			
	#100064882	CN										343,500		
39	Mountain St. NE - Resurface (AL 21 to Eighth Ave. NE) #100064883	PE									40,659			
	#100064884	CN										378,483		
40	Church Avenue - Resurface (11th St. NE to G. Douthit Dr.) #100064885	PE										118,686		
	#100064886	CN											1,104,814	
41	Airport Rd. Replace Bridge BN #011215 (at Coldwater Ck.) #100064887	PE									225,000			
	#100064888	RW										10,000		
	#100064889	UT										75,000		
	#100064890	CN											900,000	
42	9th Street & Caffey Drive - Resurface (AL 78 to Barry St.) #100064891	PE											60,526	
	#100064892	CN												403,508
43	Lenlock Lane - Resurface (US431 to Anniston CL) #100064895	PE												
	PE - Dev. By Calhoun County Eng. Dept. #100064895	CN									800,000			
44	Bynum Leatherwood/Gadsden Hwy Intersection Improvements #100064896	PE											170,000	
	(Add lanes and Signal) #100064897	CN												675,000
45	Russell Drive - Resurface (Alexandria Rd. to Peaceburg Rd.) #100064898	PE									47,553			
	Authorized for Classification Oct. 13, 2015 #100064899	CN										396,723		

PROGRAMMED	1,147,650	2,452,400	1,624,000	1,064,480	826,116	1,219,093	5,248,830	1,137,574	4,240,246	6,381,031	2,396,712	1,908,395
APPORTIONMENT	2,026,824	1,800,924	2,012,431	1,250,924	1,947,091	2,090,415	2,090,475	2,099,475	2,182,759	2,182,759	2,182,759	2,182,759
CARRYOVER	6,486,334	733,699	5,724,994	6,113,425	6,909,869	8,031,744	8,911,066	5,761,711	6,723,612	4,666,125	467,853	253,900
AVAILABLE	8,513,158	2,594,623	7,737,425	7,974,349	8,857,860	10,130,159	11,010,541	7,861,186	8,906,371	6,848,884	2,650,612	2,436,659
BALANCE	733,699	142,223	6,113,425	6,909,869	8,031,744	8,911,066	5,761,711	6,723,612	4,666,125	467,853	253,900	528,264

- Authorized to Proceed
- Moved from one FY to another FY
- Funded by ATRIP or ARRA
- New Project or Allocation Change

Dec. '09 ALDOT Reduces FY 08 Carryover to \$589,959 and Reduces FY 09 Allocation to \$1,488,739.

March '10 ALDOT Restores \$4,466,217 in Fed Funds & Increases FY 10 MPO Fed Allocation to \$1,609,945.

March '11 ALDOT Reduces FY 12-15 allocation to FY 09 Level of \$1,488,739.

August '12 ALDOT Increases Annual Allocation by \$69,654 up to \$1,558,393.

August '13 ALDOT Increases FY 13 Fed Funds by \$120,339 up to \$1,678,732.

May '14 Delete Ann/Wvr/Jville Rd. Project and Pay ALDOT \$1,467,489 for expended funds.

June '14 Confirm Eulaton Road Bridge 100% Paid by ARRA - Restore \$322,686 back to MPO balance.

December '15 Allocations Revised as per Final Costs for Three MPO projects - Res. #704

March '16 ALDOT Increase Fed Allocation by \$66,627 up to \$1,746,207.

## Authorized Projects

Sponsor: ALDOT

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
STOAM	2	STPOA 0815(254)	100063736	CN	RESURFACE, PAVE SHOULDERS, AND TRAFFIC STRIPE ON JENNIFER LANE FROM THE CLEBURNE COUNTY LINE TO MELLON BRIDGE ROAD - CCP 08-65-15	1.664	07/31/2015	RESURFACING	\$362,707
AAST	2	STPAA 0901(501)	100064566	UT	GOLDEN SPRINGS BRANCH DETENTION POND ANNISTON EAST BYPASS FROM NORTH OF CHOCCOLOCCO ROAD TO SOUTH OF LAKE YAHOU WORK INCLUDES MODIFIED INLET STRUCTURE AND FENCING	0.000	09/01/2015	UTILITY ADJUSTMENT	\$336,168
A2RDY	2	ACOA59378 ATRP(010)	100059378	CN	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT 10 INTERSECTIONS ALONG SR-21 IN THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE	0.000	04/29/2016	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS	\$1,511,623
ANME	1	STPOA 0204(514)	100062389	FM	RESURFACE SR-204 FROM JCT. CR-73 MP. 6.644 TO JCT. SR-21 MP. 9.594	2.950	01/30/2015	RESURFACING	\$0
SOAMA	2	STPOA 0204(514)	100062389	FM	RESURFACE SR-204 FROM JCT. CR-73 MP. 6.644 TO JCT. SR-21 MP. 9.594	2.950	01/30/2015	RESURFACING	\$0
SOAME	2	STPOA 0204(514)	100062389	FM	RESURFACE SR-204 FROM JCT. CR-73 MP. 6.644 TO JCT. SR-21 MP. 9.594	2.950	01/30/2015	RESURFACING	\$1,316,819
STOAM	2	STPOA 0815(250)	100062394	FM	RESURFACE ANNISTON EASTERN BY-PASS GOLDEN SPRINGS ROAD FROM I-20 TO NORTH OF CHOCCOLOCCO ROAD	2.847	02/27/2015	RESURFACING	\$1,762,399
IM98	3	IM 1020(351)	100065670	SP	I-20 CONTINUED MONITORING FOR PRIOR PROJECT 100033404 (FY 2016 - FY 2018)	12.000	09/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$125,000

Sponsor: CALHOUN COUNTY COMMISSION

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
USAN	1	STPOA 0815(257)	100064895	CN	RESURFACE, PAVE SHOULDERS AND TRAFFIC STRIPE ON LENLOCK LANE FROM SR-1 (US-431) EASTERLY TO THE ANNISTON CITY LIMITS	1.908	06/24/2016	WIDENING AND RESURFACING (RDWY)	\$604,227
ANME	1	STPOA 7425(601)	100051026	CN	INTERSECTION SIGNALS AND TURN LANES AT CR-389 (LENLOCK LN) AND CR-324 (SAKS RD)	0.000	01/29/2016	TURN LANES	\$851,229
ANST	1	STPOA 7425(601)	100051026	CN	INTERSECTION SIGNALS AND TURN LANES AT CR-389 (LENLOCK LN) AND CR-324 (SAKS RD)	0.000	01/29/2016	TURN LANES	\$228,900
STOAM	2	STPOA 7425(601)	100051026	CN	INTERSECTION SIGNALS AND TURN LANES AT CR-389 (LENLOCK LN) AND CR-324 (SAKS RD)	0.000	01/29/2016	TURN LANES	\$132,641
USAN	1	STPOA 7425(601)	100051026	CN	INTERSECTION SIGNALS AND TURN LANES AT CR-389 (LENLOCK LN) AND CR-324 (SAKS RD)	0.000	01/29/2016	TURN LANES	\$75,149

*1.2 million*



## Authorized Projects

RPTOC	9	RPTOC TR14( )	100056852	TR	SECTION 5311 TRANSIT CALHOUN COUNTY CAPITAL VEHICLE FY 2014	0.000	12/01/2014	UNCLASSIFIED	\$62,500
RPTOC	9	RPTOC TR15( )	100056966	TR	SECTION 5311 TRANSIT CALHOUN COUNTY CAPITAL VEHICLE FY 2015	0.000	07/01/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$264,409
RPTO	9	RPTO TR16( )	100063832	TR	SECTION 5311 TRANSIT E ALA REG PLAN DEV COMM OPERATING FY 2016	0.000	12/01/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$840,000
RPTO	9	RPTO TR16( )	100063833	TR	SECTION 5311 TRANSIT E ALA REG PLAN COMM ADMINISTRATION FY 2016	0.000	01/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$99,850
ANME	1	STPOA 0202(522)	100064881	PE	INSTALL INTERSECTION LIGHTING ON SR- 202 AND BYNUM LEATHERWOOD ROAD (CR- 109)	0.002	01/01/2016	LIGHTING	\$30,000

Sponsor: CITY OF ANNISTON

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR15( )	100058732	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT ANNISTON CAPITAL ROLLING STOCK FY 2015	0.000	07/01/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$172,392
FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR15( )	100058733	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT ANNISTON CAPITAL SUPPORT EQUIPMENT FY 2015	0.000	09/01/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$21,000
IARA	7	IAR-008-000- 014 ( )	100062858	CN	INDUSTRIAL ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS ON EGLIN AVENUE FROM IRON MOUNTAIN ROAD TO GOODE ROAD IN MCCLELLAN INDUSTRIAL PARK TO BENEFIT INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE COMPONENTS IN THE CITY OF ANNISTON	1.108	01/15/2015	GRADE, DRAIN, BASE AND PAVE	\$1,667,200
FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR15( )	100063132	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT E ALA REG PLAN AND DEV COMM CAPITAL ROLLING STOCK (2 CCB)	0.000	12/01/2014	UNCLASSIFIED	\$114,931
ANST	1	STPOA 0815(255)	100063207	PE	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT NOBLE STREET AND 4TH STREET	0.000	08/01/2015	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS	\$81,386
ANST	1	STPOA 0815(252)	100063209	PE	BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS AT CLYDESDALE AVE., 11TH STREET AND 14TH STREET	0.000	06/01/2015	SIDEWALK	\$128,334
ANST	1	STPOA 0815(252)	100063210	CN	BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS AT W 10TH STREET FROM PIPE STREET TO CLYDESDALE AVENUE, AT CLYDESDALE AVENUE FROM W 10TH STREET TO 11TH STREET AND AT 11TH STREET FROM CLYDESDALE AVENUE TO COBB AVENUE, IN THE CITY OF ANNISTON	0.000	04/29/2016	SIDEWALK	\$78,812
ANST	1	STPOA 0815(251)	100063211	PE	BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS AT 4TH ST., NOBLE ST., 14TH ST., 11TH ST., 18TH ST. AND COBB AVE.	0.000	06/01/2015	SIDEWALK	\$63,853
ANME	1	STPOA 0815(251)	100063212	CN	BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS AT 14TH STREET, 11TH STREET, 18TH STREET, AND COBB AVENUE IN THE CITY OF ANNISTON	0.000	01/29/2016	SIDEWALK	\$203,505

## Authorized Projects

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
ANSTH	1	STPOA NR13(938)	100063226	PE	CHIEF LADIGA TRAIL - FROM CANE CREEK TO 4TH STREET ANNISTON SEGMENT	5.000	06/01/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$202,000
STATO	7	ST-008-999-005 ( )	100063274	CN	IMPROVEMENTS TO VARIOUS CITY STREETS IN THE CITY OF ANNISTON	0.000	06/15/2016	RESURFACING	\$686,455
FTA9	9	FTA9 TR16( )	100063792	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT ANNISTON OPERATING - FY 2016	0.000	01/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$925,538
FTA9	9	FTA9 TR16( )	100063805	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT ANNISTON PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE FY 2016	0.000	01/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$90,000
FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR16( )	100063821	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT ANNISTON CAPITAL SUPPORT EQUIP/FACILITIES FY 2016	0.000	04/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$25,000
FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR15( )	100064501	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT ANNISTON CAPITAL SUPPORT EQUIPMENT FY 2015 90/10 SPLIT	0.000	09/01/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$3,600

### Sponsor: CITY OF JACKSONVILLE

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
ANME	1	STPOA 7434(600)	100043808	CN	RESURFACE COFFEE STREET FROM SR-21 TO ALEXANDRIA ROAD, IN JACKSONVILLE	0.640	05/27/2016	RESURFACING	\$343,360
A2RDY	2	ACOA59378 ATRP(010)	100059378	CN	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT 10 INTERSECTIONS ALONG SR-21 IN THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE	0.000	04/29/2016	INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS	\$1,511,623

### Sponsor: CITY OF OXFORD

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
ANSTE	1	STPOA 7440(600)	100063101	RW	RESURFACING SNOW STREET FROM SR-21 TO SR-4 (US-78)	0.760	06/01/2015	RESURFACING	\$638,601

### Sponsor: CITY OF WEAVER

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
A2RDY	2	ACOA58459 ATRP(009)	100058459	CN	RESURFACE PORTIONS OF CR-366 (MAIN STREET, ASTOR AVENUE, ALEXANDRIA ROAD) IN THE CITY OF WEAVER	0.950	03/25/2016	PAVEMENT REHABILITATION	\$528,569

### Sponsor: E ALA REG PLAN & DEV COMM

Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
JARC	9	JARC TR16( )	100065278	TR	SECTION 5316 TRANSIT JARC E ALA REG PLAN COMM RURAL OPERATING (DHR)	0.000	03/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$80,000
FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR16( )	100065356	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT E ALA REG PLAN COMM CAPITAL SUPPORT EQUIP FY 2016 (90/10)	0.000	04/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$2,500

## Authorized Projects

FTA9C	9	FTA9C TR16( )	100065624	TR	SECTION 5307 TRANSIT E ALA REG PLAN AND DEV COMM CAPITAL ROLLING STOCK (2 CCB, 2 MV) FY 2016	0.000	05/01/2016	UNCLASSIFIED	\$227,487
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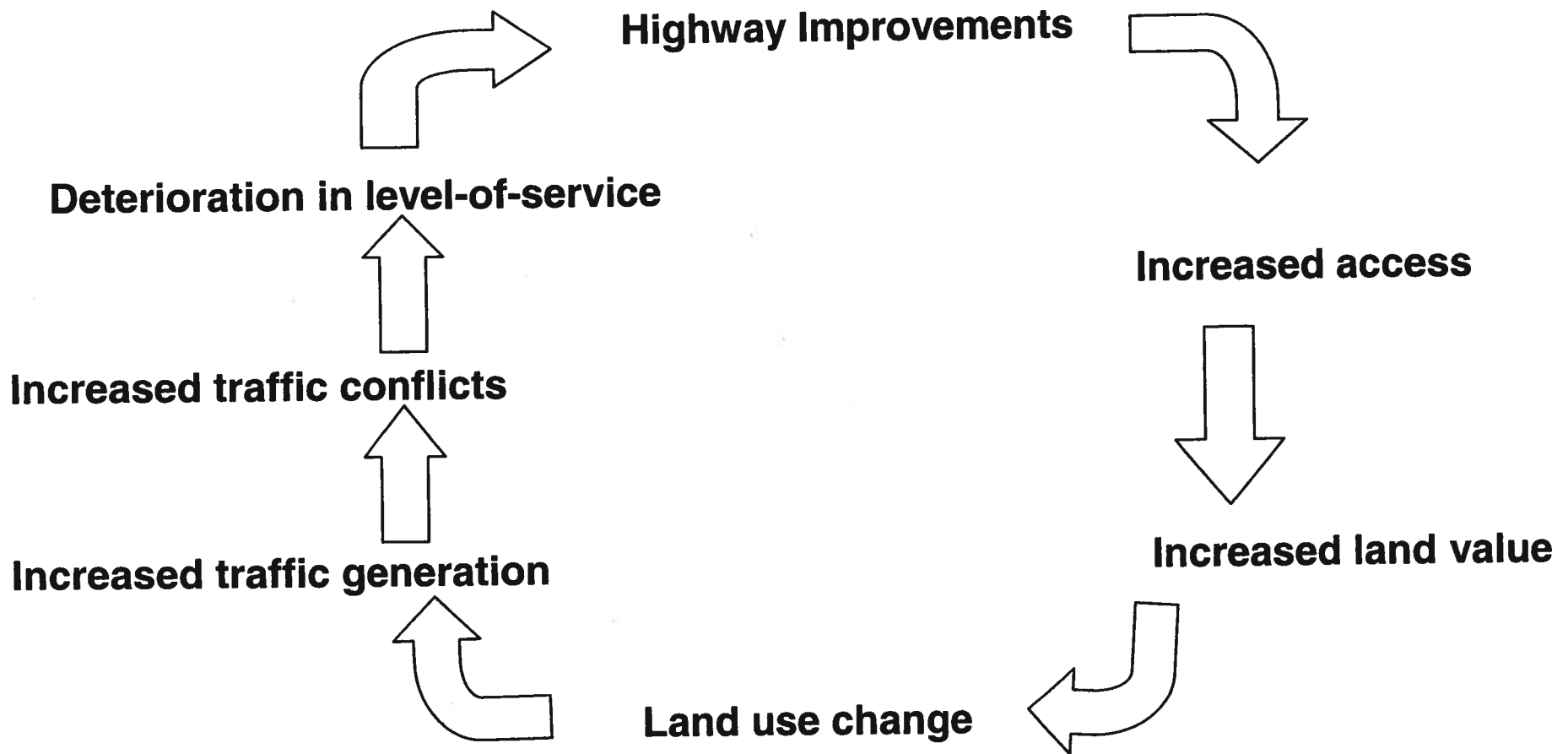
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Program	Table No.	FA Nbr.	Project Number	Scope	Project Description	Project Length (miles)	Start Date	Type of Work	Estimated Cost
99007	10	99-704-190-000-501 ( )	100064729	MC	EMERGENCY REPAIRS FOR PAVEMENT FAILURES AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS - MILLING, PATCHING AND STRIPING	0.000	09/15/2015	UNCLASSIFIED	\$800,000

Sponsor: WEAVER

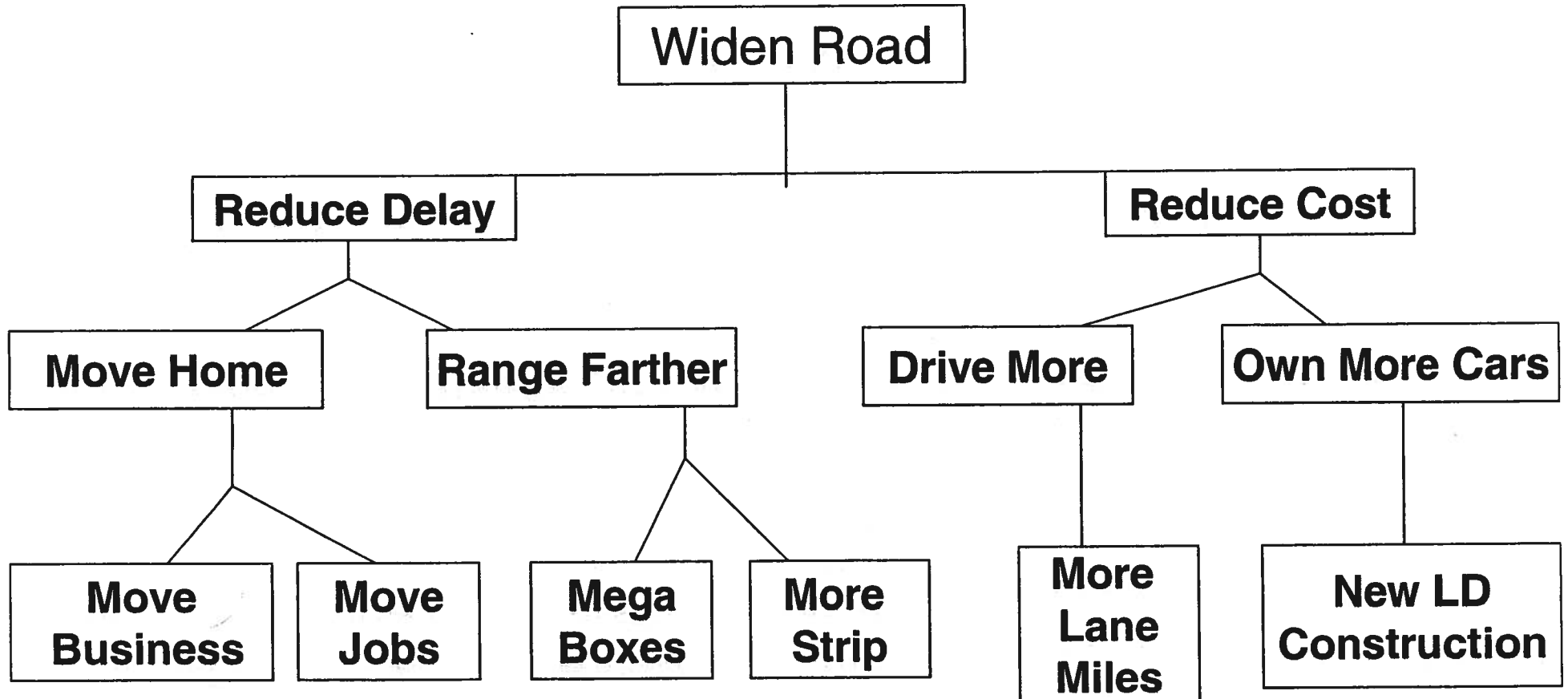
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USAN	1	STPOA 0814(251)	100062151	CN	CHIEF LADIGA TRAIL RESURFACING WITH SIDEWALK CONNECTION CITY OF WEAVER	0.000	06/24/2016	RESURFACING	\$257,591

# The Transportation/Land Use Cycle



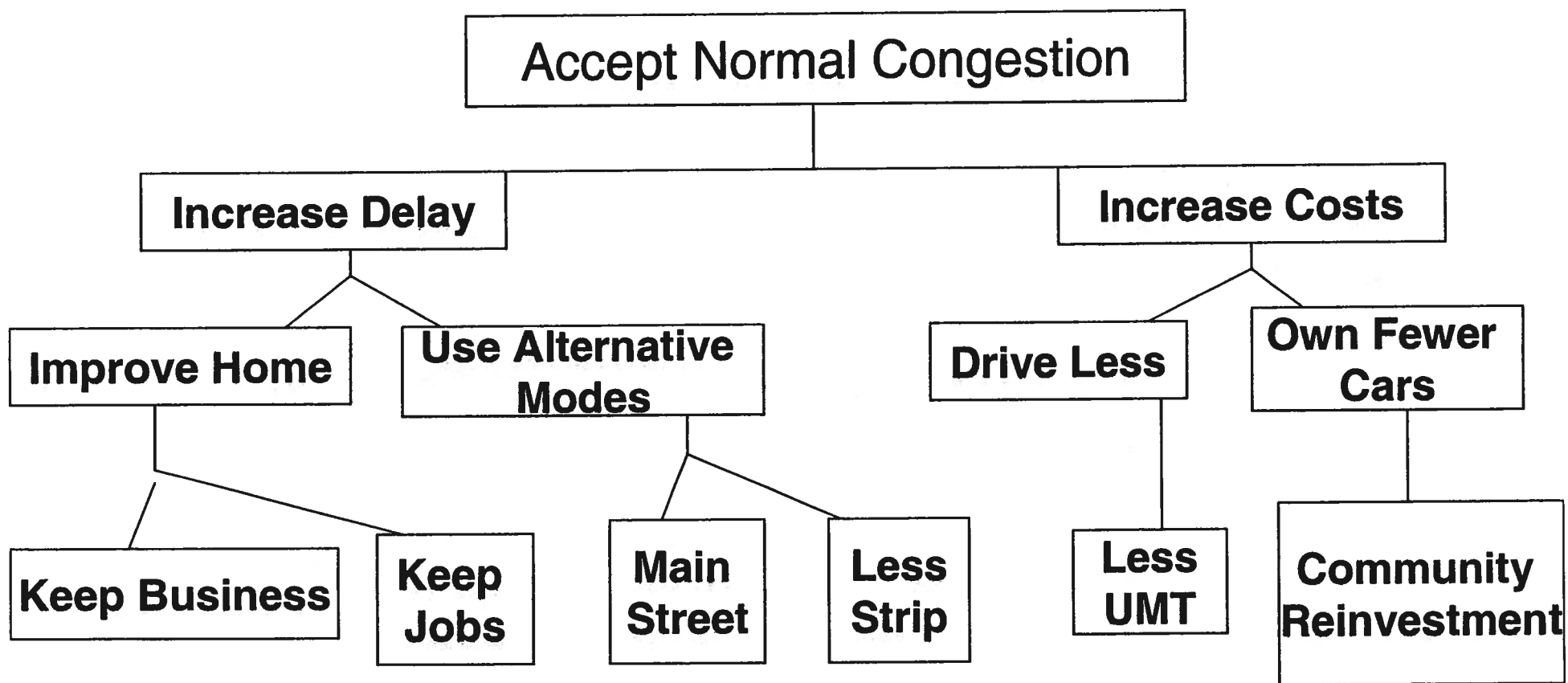


# The Impacts or Unintended Consequences of Adding (Lanes) Capacity



Source: Walter Kulash, PE, Tampa, Florida 407-843-6552

# Chain of Impacts or the Cost of Unintended Consequences





## RESEARCH YOU CAN USE

# ACTIVE LIVING: A PLANNING SUBFIELD COMES OF AGE

**O**N A COLD AND RAINY NIGHT IN THE WINTER OF 2000, a subfield of urban planning was born. Actually, it may have been balmy night in the summer of 2001. I have no memory of the weather or even the year, but I do recall what happened that evening.

A group of urban planners, public health experts, and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation staff had gathered at the RWJF headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey. RWJF had decided to shift its emphasis from tobacco control to physical activity promotion and obesity prevention. The decision was timely. Smoking rates in the U.S. were falling, while inactivity and obesity rates were rising.

RWJF had organized the meeting to lay the foundation for a three-part initiative to create better environments for active living: Active Living Research was the research program; Active Living by Design was the action program; and Active Living Leadership worked to engage leaders in implementing the lessons from the other two programs.

RWJF had learned a lot from the smoking wars, specifically that individual exhortations and appeals were less effective than policy and environmental changes. RWJF was instrumental in getting smoking banned from public places and enacting sharp increases in taxes on cigarettes. The reduction in smoking is attributable to these types of measures far more than public information campaigns.

So RWJF applied the same logic to physical activity promotion and obesity prevention. The conceptual model they posited at that time went like this: **The built environment**

of the U.S. has become increasingly car-centric, and levels of physical activity have correspondingly declined. Reduced physical activity, and constant or increasing calories, has resulted in population weight gains. Therefore, to counter these trends, it is necessary to make communities more conducive to physical activity once again, particularly walking and cycling.

Planners were invited to the table because we, as a profession, exercise (pun intended) the greatest influence on the built environment of any profession (except perhaps land developers).

## Meeting of the minds

We sat around a dinner table that evening—a somewhat ironic setting, considering the topic—and discussed our respective fields. I was surprised to learn

that public health experts were doing research on the built environment and physical activity that roughly paralleled what was happening in urban planning. In the early 1990s, planners had begun to study the effects of the D variables (development density, land-use diversity, street design, etc.) on walking, bicycling, and transit use. Meanwhile, physical activity researchers were studying the effects of park space, trails, playgrounds, and other recreational facilities on exercise and leisure-time activity. We were in roughly the same business and had all reached roughly the same conclusion: the built environment matters.

Jim Sallis, then of San Diego State University and now at University of California, San Diego, was a leader that evening. He would later head the Active Living Research Program. Kate Kraft was there as well. She later came to coordinate RWJF initiatives and now directs the America Walks Coalition.

In the ensuing years, RWJF pumped millions of dollars into these three programs. Then, about five years later, RWJF shifted the focus to childhood obesity with an initial \$500 million commitment, incorporating the active living programs and adding healthy eating programs to the childhood obesity initiative.

### Growing body of work

Fast forward to today. The work of planners has risen to the top of the agenda for U.S. public health. Indeed, the Surgeon General's recent call to action was about walking and walkability. When this effort started, no one in the health community knew what walkability was.

The amount of research on the built environment and public health that exists today is truly amazing. One of APA's three research centers is dedicated to this topic—the Planning and Community Health Center ([planning.org/nationalcenters/health](http://planning.org/nationalcenters/health)).

Our first research study on the built environment and obesity was published in 2003 (with funding from RWJF). A 2014 review of literature by J.D. Makenbach et

al. published in *BMC Public Health* found more than 5,000 original articles published since then, examining associations between physical environmental characteristics and adult weight status. While the research is still maturing, the weight (another pun) of evidence backs up what we said back in 2003: Urban sprawl makes you fat, sick, and dead.

The earliest studies of the built environment and public health appeared in established journals such as the *Journal of the American Planning Association* and the *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*.

Since then, due to the volume of research, other journals have sprouted up. A favorite of mine is the *Journal of Transport & Health*, established in 2014. Its mission is to research the many interactions between transport and health.

In one article in the latest issue (vol. 3, issue 2) by Langlois et al. ([tinyurl.com/zyphpbz](http://tinyurl.com/zyphpbz)), the authors conducted surveys of residents living in seven transit-oriented developments in North America: Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Virginia; South Orange Station, South Orange, New Jersey; Berkeley Station, Berkeley, California; Mockingbird Station, Fort Worth, Texas; Downtown Plano Station, Dallas; Equinox Station, Toronto; and Joyce-Collingwood Station, Vancouver, British Columbia.

They found that individuals who use public transportation are more likely to achieve recommended levels of physical activity than those who do not. Pedestrian friendliness of the residential location, affordability of public transport, and good weather all had positive effects.

It has been said more than once that planning has its roots in public health (“health, safety, welfare”). Now, after decades of planning for the automobile, we have finally come full circle.

(For more, see “The Healthy Communities Movement Today” on page 40.)

—Reid Ewing

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## SIGN-IN SHEET

**Calhoun Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)**  
In the  
East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission Conference Room

10:00 am  
September 15, 2016

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