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AGENCY OVERVIEW

The Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency (NOACA) is the federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and Areawide water quality management agency for 2.1 million people in the counties of and municipalities and townships within Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, and Medina. NOACA's work includes the following functions:

- Serve as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), with responsibility for comprehensive, cooperative and continuous planning for highways, public transit, and bikeways, as defined in the current transportation law.
- Perform continuous water quality, transportation-related air quality and other environmental planning functions.
- Efficiently guide the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) implementation and maintenance process, economic prosperity, and resiliency of the region.
- Administer the area clearinghouse function, which includes providing local government with the opportunity to review a wide variety of local or state applications for federal funds.
- Conduct transportation, economic, and environmental planning and related demographic, economic and land use research.
- Serve as an information center for transportation, economic, and environmental and related planning.
- As directed by the Board, provide transportation and environmental planning assistance to the 172 units of local, general-purpose government.

NOACA's Board of Directors is composed of 48 local public officials. The Board convenes quarterly to provide a forum for members to present, discuss and develop solutions to local and areawide issues and make recommendations regarding implementation strategies. As the area clearinghouse for the region, the Board makes comments and recommendations on applications for state and federal grants, with the purpose of enhancing the region's social, physical, economic, environmental and land use/transportation foundation.

NOACA and its stakeholders have adopted a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), a strategy-driven plan to align funding for regional economic development. The CEDS, approved by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) in the Spring of 2023, provides a foundation for stakeholders to create the proper environment for regional economic prosperity. NOACA has formed an economic development subcommittee and applied to the EDA for economic development district designation status.

NOACA SFY 2024 Overall Work Program (OWP) Completion Report

Annually, MPOs must submit a completion report to the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) comparing the work accomplished to what was planned. NOACA uses performance measures or benchmarks to measure this progress, two related to completion and one related to adherence to the budget.

Completion Benchmarks

Project Task Completion measures the overall task completion. NOACA staff assesses the percentage of each task that is complete, then calculates the average among all tasks.

1. Overall task completion is 93%, 4% higher than 89% in SFY 2024.
2. Of the 122 tasks or work products in the OWP, 104 (85%) of the tasks or work products were 90% and over complete. In SFY 2024, it was 85%.

Project Completion is the average completion percentage for all 29 projects at the end of the fiscal year.

1. Overall project completion is 92%, 3% higher than the 89% of the prior year's completion rate. The overall completion rate was calculated according to the relative importance of each task within the respective project.

Several projects consist of multi-year planning efforts which will continue into SFY 2026. They include Sub-Area and Corridor Studies, and Transportation Operations Planning. Projects with multi-year planning efforts are tracked based on the percentage of the total project in a particular year. For example, "Project A" spans SFY 2025 and SFY 2026 at 50% each year. The overall task and project completion are measured at up to 100% completion for the percentage (i.e., 50%) for each year. Each project status is outlined in the tables below.

Budget Benchmark

Adherence to the Budget – NOACA accomplished 90% of the tasks contained in the OWP while spending 81% of the budget.

1. Approximately 90% of the Ohio Consolidated Planning Grant funds were expended compared to 73% in the prior fiscal year.
2. Six (6) projects exceeded their budgets, mirroring FY20 and FY21 and correlating to the overall budget expenditures:
 - a. **6020 TIP & Funds Management** – newly hired Grant Manager's time was more heavily allocated to the Irishtown Bend Project than originally anticipated
 - b. **6052 Non-Motorized Modes of Travel** – ISATO was a new FHWA requirement in FY25, which required the newly hired TPED Manager's time to be allocated to this project
 - c. **6054 Modeling and Data Analysis** – Both the Household Travel Survey and the Traffic Count tasks required additional staff time to complete during FY25
 - d. **6671 Rideshare** – Programming onboarded more vanpools in FY25, in order to meet the need of requests for the service
 - e. **6951 Planning Administration and Operations Management** – NOACA increased staff activities related to agency compliance training and staff development activities, as well as NOACA Committee and Board related meetings increased in FY25, necessitating staff hours needed for both preparation and conducting of the meetings
3. Underspending occurred in the consultant expense category and a staff vacancy in SEP, as indicated below:
 - a. **1011 Air Quality Education & Outreach** – Managerial vacancy in SEP
 - b. **1021 Local Water Quality Planning** – Managerial and intern vacancy in SEP
 - c. **1036 Brownfields RLF** – Consultant and staff time expenditures were under budget due to one loan termination and one loan agreement expiration
 - d. **6050 Subarea & Corridor Studies** - Aerozone project, originally slated to begin in FY25, was delayed until FY26
 - e. **6055 – Evolution of Future Infrastructure & Tech** - Work with consultant on Phase 2 of the EV Charging Station Program slated to begin in FY25, was delayed until FY26
 - f. **6059 Signal Timing Optimization Program** - No consultants responded to RFPs

- g. **6102 Climate Action Planning** - Managerial vacancy in SEP
- h. **6254 TLCI** – No consultants responded to RFPs for TLCI Planning projects and one project was cancelled by the applicant

**NOACA Annual Completion Report
SFY 2025 (7/1/24-6/30/25)
Summary of Status and Expenditures**

		<u>Fund Source (s)</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Expended</u>	<u>Balance</u>	<u>% Expended SFY25</u>	<u>% Complete SFY25</u>	<u>% Complete SFY24</u>	<u>% Complete SFY23</u>
FUND	PROJECTS # & NAME								
00	1000 Local Planning & Collaboration Efforts	Local	138,656	45,793	92,863	33%	95%	100%	100%
20	1011 AQ Public Education & Outreach	CMAQ	271,632	166,309	105,323	61%	83%	63%	100%
10	1012 AQ Planning & Administration	CPG	151,641	147,928	3,713	98%	98%	100%	70%
00	1021 Local WQ Planning	Local	305,882	173,800	132,082	57%	90%	100%	100%
50	1022 604(B) WQ Planning	USEPA	99,030	99,030	0	100%	100%	100%	100%
19	1023 Ohio EPA Biennium WQ Program	OEPA	75,000	75,000	0	100%	100%	98%	100%
23	1036 Brownfields RLF Program	USEPA	291,755	63,512	228,243	22%	100%	100%	59%
10,17	6016 Enhanced Mobility (5310)	FTA	451,357	320,363	130,994	71%	100%	82%	100%
10	6020 TIP & Funds Management	CPG	475,804	536,616	-60,812	113%	100%	86%	94%
10	6022 Project Planning Review & Consultation	CPG	54,451	51,230	3,221	94%	100%	100%	100%
10	6050 Sub-Area & Corridor Studies	CPG	380,457	73,632	306,825	19%	99%	80%	100%
10	6051 Transit & Rail Planning	CPG	276,958	266,961	9,997	96%	100%	85%	37%
10	6052 Nonmotorized Modes of Travel	CPG	395,088	429,198	-34,110	109%	95%	92%	NA
10	6053 Regional Freight Planning	CPG	103,521	100,737	2,784	97%	100%	85%	50%
10	6054 Modeling & Data Analysis	CPG	1,693,999	1,959,479	-265,480	116%	100%	100%	NA
10	6055 Evolution of Future Infrastructure & Tech	CPG	15,094,175	106,468	14,987,707	1%	89%	100%	89%
10	6056 CMP & Traffic Operations	CPG	21,505	17,733	3,772	82%	100%	40%	100%
10	6057 Regional Safety Program	CPG	202,245	200,425	1,820	99%	100%	100%	NA
10	6058 Transportation Asset Management	CPG	16,384	7,611	8,773	46%	100%	100%	91%
20	6059 Signal Timing Optimization Program(STOP)	CMAQ	509,110	9,177	499,933	2%	8%	20%	NA
10	6101 Long Range Plan	CPG	730,235	720,525	9,710	99%	80%	100%	100%
10,16	6102 Climate Action Planning	CPG, CPRG	1,198,115	473,699	724,416	40%	100%	100%	NA
10,30	6159 Regional Infra. Accelerators Demo Project	CPG, FHWA	217,276	88,853	128,423	41%	68%	73%	35%
10	6252 Public Engagement	CPG	1,163,089	1,150,432	12,657	99%	100%	100%	100%
10,12	6254 TLCI	CPG, FHWA	682,127	275,951	406,176	40%	79%	83%	80%
10	6652 Comp. Economic Develop Strategy (CEDs)	CPG	84,366	80,088	4,278	95%	100%	100%	100%
75	6671 Rideshare	CMAQ	592,740	626,108	-33,368	106%	80%	95%	90%
10	6951 Planning Administrations & Ops Mngt	CPG	1,097,303	1,163,710	-66,407	106%	95%	100%	100%
10	6952 Overall Work Program	CPG	268,604	289,635	-21,031	108%	100%	94%	100%
Total FY25 OWP Budget			27,042,505	9,720,003	17,322,502	36%	92%	89%	87%
Excluding \$15,000,000 CFI Grant			12,042,505	9,720,003	\$ 2,322,502	81%			

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
1000 - Local Planning & Collaboration Efforts	Local dues	\$138,656	\$45,793	33%	100%
Project Status					
<p>1. Attended outside meetings and conferences including Federal, State and Local. 2. Government Affairs has continued to monitor federal and state legislation relevant to NOACA's OWP and Legislative Agenda, and has communicated with federal and state lawmakers and their staffs to inform them of the agency's policy and funding priorities. 3. Public Affairs provided oversight and support for the 2024 Annual Meeting; coordinated external sponsorships to 5 organizations; supported the coordination of two ODOT hosted events (NEVI/Ogoo Access).</p>					
1. External meetings					100%
2. Government relations		\$138,656	\$45,793	33%	100%
3. Special events and sponsorships					100%
1011 - Air Quality Public Education & Outreach	CMAQ	\$271,632	\$166,309	61%	83%
Project Status					
<p>1. SEP staff provided air quality forecasts, issued air quality advisories, and prepared reports on NOAA's model forecast accuracy for Air Quality Subcommittee and the National Air Quality Forecaster's Workshop in Washington, DC. Public Affairs planned and developed strategic communications, marketing and outreach methods for AQ education and public awareness messaging that involved campaign communication and marketing for carbon pollution reduction programs, AQ awareness alerts, and internal processes for producing messaging outputs, in-person and virtual meetings, collateral material and digital marketing. (1) Public Affairs planned and developed strategic communications, marketing and outreach methods for AQ education and public awareness messaging for Qtrs 1 & 2 and 3 & 4 (2) Educational and public awareness outreach involved campaign communication and marketing for carbon pollution reduction programs, AQ awareness alerts, and internal processes for producing messaging outputs; (3) in-person and virtual meetings were conducted including quarterly committee and council meetings; (4) Collateral material and digital marketing releases including social media, Mindmixer, and interactive kiosks were used to promote educational and public awareness for public feedback (5) Public Affairs attended 51 external meetings and tabling events for public education and feedback about CCAP, Gohio Commute, Vanpool; (6) A TDM virtual lunch and learn was conducted in November 2024 on sustainable commutes (7) oversight and execution of Commuter Choice Awards including sponsorship development, awareness campaigns and award recognition (8) Distributed collateral material at tabling events and two conferences; LIDAC material and focus group engagements; (9) implemented four radio and eight tv spots from two local stations; on-air segment to bring public education awareness Qtrs 1 & 2; (10) Worked with four health organizations and five health advocacy groups as shared partnership toward air quality awareness.(11) Managed consultant on the CRPG public engagement within LIDAC communities; (12) Conducted partnership outreach with area university in Geauga county; (13) developed Qtrs 3 and 4 content messages and graphics on air quality messages, including Gohio Commute, no idling, AQ Awareness Week, AQ Trends Report; GoCarbon Free Challenge; Bike Month; (14) Qtrs 3-4 radio ads on Gohio Commute, Go Carbon Free; and Bike Month were featured during drive times on four radio stations; (15) no idling window clings were developed for truck, bus, and auto awareness; (16) overall brand messaging on social media and cohesive marketing through paid advertisement garnered a 6.7% platform increase and contributed to 72% increase in impression clicks; (17) Introduced clean air challenge and Commuter Choice campaign "Join the Movement: Commute for a better tomorrow" that was featured with tv and business ads. 2. Completed both Air Quality Trends Report and Verification Report as described in FY25 OWP. 3. SEP: NOACA staff have developed relationships with air quality and transportation influencers, including Gohio Commute users and managers, through active roles as Gohio Commute platform manager, the Cleveland Tree Coalition, the Cleveland/Cuyahoga County Sustainability Meeting and the OARC Rideshare/Air Quality Subcommittee. Need PA input on the other two methodology elements for this task (1) information gathering methods (surveys, focus groups, key informant interviews) to engage with target sectors; and 2) NOACA staff analysis of information gathered to improve communication, education and outreach campaigns, tools, resources, and other materials to increase impact, and appropriately and effectively target messaging). Public Affairs' Community Affairs Coordinator successfully 1) coordinated 2 (Feb and May) GC Challenge events with AQ and PA staff including partner support, prize distribution and social media posting coordination; Planned and executed CCA Lunch and Learn in Nov 2024 to promote program with regional audience; attended 5 Vanpool and 11 Air Quality/Gohio Commute interdepartmental meetings to facilitate outreach, engagement and input for these programs on a quarterly/monthly basis; provided speaker identification/outreach for Government Affairs for the December 2024 Transportation Day; shared 40 events, resources and education opportunities with staff to connect to communities or advance agency products and programs; attended 21 meetings and events on behalf of the agency, following up with 12 organizations with information and relationship building; Community Affairs Coordinator also delivered quarterly reports to AQ Council meetings. 4. Public Affairs supported public outreach with the dissemination of materials at CCAP meetings and throughout social media with AQ campaigns that focus on water conservation, sustainable practices, pollution, wildfires and smoke, environmental justice, asthma and throughout the fiscal year and completed 100% efforts of (25% weighted effort). 5. SEP: NOACA staff have developed relationships with air quality and transportation influencers, including Gohio Commute users and managers, through active roles as Gohio Commute platform manager, the Cleveland Tree Coalition, the Cleveland/Cuyahoga County Sustainability Meeting and the OARC Rideshare/Air Quality Subcommittee. 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1. Air quality public forecasts, alerts and messaging					100%
2. Technical reports for public education					100%
3: Develop and implement a public engagement system to gather information from target audiences to measure awareness and understanding of air quality issues in forms of content marketing and deployment of campaigns and					35%
4: Develop and distribute public outreach support materials that communicate the air quality problem, and promote actions to improve air quality		\$271,632	\$166,309	61%	100%
5: Provide health and education sector representatives with resources and information that educate about air quality issues, and promote actions that will improve air quality					80%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
1012 - Air Quality Planning Administration	CPG	\$151,641	\$147,928	98%	98%
	Federal CPG	\$121,313			
	State OCPG Match	\$15,164			
	Local Match	\$15,164			
Project Status					
<p>1. SEP and PA staff administered all Air Quality Subcommittee meetings (agendas, memos, minutes, presentations) and managed the overall budget and work program planning, outside presentations, data/technical assistance requests, and staff training/travel. 2. SEP staff provide planning and technical support for collaborative ozone and carbon reduction projects with Ohio EPA and air quality planning area partners (Cleveland Division of Air Quality, Cleveland Tree Coalition, Ohio EPA Mower Rebate Program, OARC). SEP staff have reinvigorated NOACA's Anti-Idling Campaign with signage and messaging; marketed to educational institutions in multiple communities (Cleveland, Lakewood, Lorain). 3. SEP staff completed conformity analysis for Second Maintenance Plan (2008 Ozone NAAQS); Long Range Plan (weNEO2050+); Cleveland Nonattainment Area Serious Ozone State Implementation Plan (SIP). 4. City of Cleveland and SEP staff completed 2022 Regional Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory and presented it to NOACA Board of Directors in December 2024.</p>					
1. Air quality subcommittee administration					100%
2. Collaborative ozone and carbon reduction programs					75%
3. Air quality modeling & conformity analysis	\$113,904	\$118,111	104%		100%
4. Greenhouse gas emissions inventory					100%
1021 - Local Water Quality Planning	Local	\$305,882	\$173,800	57%	90%
Project Status					
<p>1. NOACA staff provided quarterly planning and technical support to NOACA's Water Quality Subcommittee in September and December (2024) and in March and June (2025) (agendas, memos, minutes, presentations). 2. Staff completed weekly summaries of Ohio EPA activity, with highlighted projects of interest within 208 facility planning areas (FPAs) and adjacent counties. NOACA staff provided planning and technical assistance to the Cuyahoga and Black River Areas of Concern (AOCs) Advisory Committees. NOACA staff performed Intergovernmental Reviews (IGRs) for federal and state grant programs, Project Planning Reviews (PPRs) for transportation projects considered for NOACA funding. 3. Ohio EPA executed signed contracts on May 29, 2025. 4. NOACA staff completed 604b work as needed. Staff also maintained and updated Clean Water 2020 to include submittal of all revisions and modifications to Ohio EPA for certification by the governor. 5. NOACA staff completed TIPBUD work as needed. Staff worked with OARC Area-wide/Water Quality Subcommittee members on collaborative projects for nutrient reduction as needed. 6. Staff continued to support the development of Nonpoint Source Implementation Strategy (NPS-IS) plans for subwatersheds, as needed.</p>					
1. Water quality administration					100%
2. Water Quality Planning and Technical Support					50%
3. Ohio EPA 604b24 and TIPBUD26 Contract Development					100%
4. Ohio EPA 604b23 contract support	\$305,882	\$173,800	57%		100%
5. Ohio EPA TIPBUD25 contract support					100%
6. Implement Water Quality Strategic Plan and Clean Water 2020					100%
1022 - 604b Water Quality Planning	USEPA	\$99,030	\$99,030	100%	100%
Project Status					
<p>1. NOACA staff continued to work on chapter content and format updates to Clean Water 2020, as needed, in accordance with the update procedures outlined in the current 208 Plan. NOACA staff proactively worked to promote and explain the updates in Clean Water 2020 to target audiences. Staff developed resources for officials and professionals typically involved with FPA modification requests submitted to NOACA. 2. NOACA staff completed all deliverables detailed in the 604b22 (Q4 and Completion) Reports and 604b23 (Q1-Q3) Reports Ohio EPA contract narratives (reviewed and approved by Ohio EPA). 3. NOACA staff organized and facilitated meetings among DMAs, Ohio EPA staff, local health agencies, and other affected parties to resolve 208 Plan consistency issues or disagreements (agendas, memos, notes, presentations, and follow-up). 4. NOACA staff completed all deliverables detailed in the 604b22 (Q4 and Completion) Reports and 604b23 (Q1-Q3) Reports (reviewed and approved by Ohio EPA).</p>					
1: 208 Plan Maintenance and Improvements (Ohio 604b23 contract)					100%
2: Water Quality Planning Technical Assistance (Ohio EPA 604b23 contract)	\$99,030	\$99,030	100%		100%
3: FPA Boundaries and Prescriptions Map Dispute Negotiations					100%
4: Ohio EPA 604b23 Quarterly and Closeout Reports					100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
1023 - OEPA Biennium Water Quality Program	OEPA	\$75,000	\$75,000	100%	100%
Project Status					
<p>1. NOACA staff accepted and reviewed submittals of DMA-requested changes to FPA boundaries and prescriptions. Upon consensus from DMAs on final draft FPA maps staff prepared and presented FPA modification requests for (sub) committee and Board review. Following Board approval, staff transmitted copies of modification documents to Ohio EPA for certification. NOACA staff finalized the Five-Year FPA Map Review Process for Cuyahoga County and brought Geauga County to the Water Quality Subcommittee for review and recommendation. 2. NOACA staff completed all deliverables detailed in the TIPBUD24 (Q4 and Completion) Reports and TIPBUD25 (Q1-Q3) Reports Ohio EPA contract narratives (reviewed and approved by Ohio EPA). 3. NOACA initiated meetings with Geauga County in January 2025 with the official kick-off meeting (i.e., DMA meeting) on April 2, 2025. NOACA staff hosted another DMA meeting with presentations from Ohio EPA on June 25, 2025. All meetings including staff preparation of agendas, memos, materials, presentations, coordination among multiple agencies, and securitization of professional education credits. 4. NOACA staff completed all deliverables detailed in the TIPBUD24 (Q4 and Completion) Reports and TIPBUD25 (Q1-Q3) Reports (reviewed and approved by Ohio EPA).</p>					
1: 208 Plan Maintenance and Improvements (EPA TIPBUD25 contract)					100%
2: Water Quality Planning and Technical Assistance (Ohio EPA TIPBUD25 contract)		\$75,000	\$75,000	100%	100%
3: Designated Management Agency (DMA) Roundtable Administration					100%
4: Ohio EPA TIPBUD25 Quarterly and Closeout Reports					100%
1036 - Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund	USEPA	\$291,755	\$63,512	22%	100%
Project Status					
<p>1. The Coalition has implemented a self-directed marketing program for the RLF (rather than hire a consultant) and reviewed Community Involvement Plans developed by each loan or grant recipient. Staff has also traveled to Brownfields conferences. Public Affairs was not asked to market the program for community involvement but created "evergreen" messages on social media and included the program in agency-wide promotions. 2. The RLF Grant project manager has worked with U.S. EPA, the consultant, and the Brownfields Steering Committee to manage the RLF program, with assistance and ultimate project approval from the Vibrant NEO and NOACA Boards of Directors. 3. SEP staff coordinated with a Brownfields Steering Committee that contains representatives from NOACA and other project partners including Vibrant NEO, Eastgate, and NEFCO, and subject matter experts who provide financial expertise during loan review. SEP staff also worked with a financial consultant who assisted with creditworthy analysis. A Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP) provided consulting services for technical aspects of remediation.</p>					
1. Marketing and Community Involvement					100%
2. RLF Management and Administration		\$291,755	\$63,512	22%	100%
3. Loan and Subgrants					100%
6016 - Enhanced Mobility Planning - Admin funds	FTA/CPG	\$451,357	\$320,363	71%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$116,800			
	State OCPG Match	\$14,600			
	Local Match	\$14,600			
Project Status					
<p>1. Manage and monitor sub-recipient projects (adopted by Board Res. 2023-054 on 12/1/23) for compliance with FFY 2023/SFY 2024 program goals, including vehicle inspections. 2. Participated in some regional mobility management discussions (i.e. Livable Cuyhaoga) and provided assistance to stakeholders and residents with inquiries. 3. NOACA held application round 2/14/25 - 4/11/25, including hosting an informational applicant webinar on 3/6/25. Staff evaluating 21 applications. Staff recommendations were presented to the advisory councils, subcommittees and committees for information and recommendation to the Board of Directors for approval in September. 4. The Coordinated Plan was adopted by the Board on 12/13/24 via Resolution 2024-059.</p>					
1. Grants Administration of the Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities program (5310)					100%
2. Pass-through projects: grant disbursement for Section 5310 approved pass-through capital/operating project funds		\$451,357	\$320,363	71%	100%
3: Mobility Management planning activities and technical support					100%
4: Update Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan					100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6020 - TIP & Funds Mgmt	CPG	\$475,804	\$536,616	113%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$380,643			
	State CPG Match	\$47,580			
	Local CPG Match	\$47,580			
Project Status					
<p>1. Manage the SFY 2024-2027 TIP for project awards, project amendments and administrative modifications as needed. 2. Developed draft SFY 2026-2029 TIP for committee recommendation, Board adoption on 3/14/25 (Res. 2025-043), NOACA public review (1/29/25-3/14/25) and STIP public review (3/11/25-4/11/25, including 8 TIP open houses). Submitted final draft TIP to US DOT for review on 4/30/25. SFY 2026-2029 TIP approved by the US DOT 6/30/25. 3. Monitor, review and report on grants for Amish Buggy Safety Study, Irishtown Bend Slope Stabilization and Climate Pollution Reduction Grant. Programming and Government Affairs have worked jointly to support and coordinate NOACA communities seeking federal and state discretionary grant funding. 4. Draft of updated Corridor Management Plan (CMP) 50% complete, went to annual Ohio Byways Conference, coordinating with stakeholders on annual byway meeting/tour in early SFY26. Q4 Annual byway tour in</p>					
1. SFY 2024 - 2027 TIP Development					100%
2. SFY 2026-2029 TIP Development					100%
3: Manage funding for major infrastructure projects and grants	\$475,804		\$536,616	113%	100%
4. Coordination of Scenic Byway Program					100%
6022- Project Planning Review - Intergovernmental Review & Consultation	CPG	\$54,451	\$51,230	94%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$43,561			
	State CPG Match	\$5,445			
	Local CPG Match	\$5,445			
Project Status					
<p>1. Processed 14 proposed projects through 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarters of SFY 2025 for advisory council, subcommittee, committee, intergovernmental, public review, and Board adoption. No projects were submitted for the 4th quarter of SFY 2025, so this task is 100% completed. 2. Staff processed 14 proposed projects, through the 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarters of SFY 2025, contacting over 20 communities and agencies for comment. We didn't have any projects for the 4th quarter of SFY 2025, so this task is 100% completed.</p>					
1. Quarterly PPR Administration & post PPR monitoring		\$54,451	\$51,230	94%	100%
2: IGRC administration and materials and reports for distribution					100%
6050- Sub-Area & Corridor Studies	CPG	\$380,457	\$73,732	19%	99%
	Federal CPG	\$304,366			
	State CPG Match	\$38,046			
	Local CPG Match	\$38,046			
Project Status					
<p>1. On-going and complete. Multiple subarea and corridor modeling requests from outside stakeholders and communities were fulfilled. 2. The kick-off meeting with the consultant firm StructurePoint occurred on June 3, 2025. A follow-up kick-off meeting occurred on June 25, 2025. Project scope, public outreach strategies, deliverables, and timeline were all discussed. For FY2025, these were all of the tasks planned since the project started late in the fiscal year. 3. The existing conditions phase of this task was completed. 4. On-going and complete. A function class revision was presented to the NOACA Board in June 2025 and passed. 5. The kick-off meeting with the consultant firm HDR occurred on April 25, 2025. All milestones have been met for this project with regards to FY2025. The project is planned to be fully complete by the end of the 2nd quarter of FY2027.</p>					
1. Subarea and corridor analysis					100%
2. Aerozone subarea studies					100%
3. Complete & green street policy implementation	\$380,457		\$73,732	19%	80%
4. Highway & street function class modifications					100%
5. IR-71 corridor study					100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6051- Transit & Rail Planning	CPG	\$276,958	\$266,961	96%	80%
	Federal CPG	\$221,566			
	State CPG Match	\$27,696			
	Local CPG Match	\$27,696			

Project Status

1. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. Specifically, this work is detailed in the future transit section of Chapter 9 of the LRP. Ten BRT routes and five autonomous shuttle routes connecting all of the region’s job hubs were identified as possible transit expansion options in the future. Three locations were identified as major transit hubs that should be invested in and connected to future routes where applicable. Also included in Chapter 11 of the LRP were accessibility and transit ridership performance measures showing the potential benefits of this improved transit network since it was incorporated into Scenarios 3 and 4 of the LRP. 2. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. Specifically, this work is detailed in the future transit section of Chapter 9 of the LRP. Ten BRT routes and five autonomous shuttle routes connecting all of the region’s job hubs were identified as possible transit expansion options in the future. Three locations were identified as major transit hubs that should be invested in and connected to future routes where applicable. Also included in Chapter 11 of the LRP were accessibility and transit ridership performance measures showing the potential benefits of this improved transit network since it was incorporated into Scenarios 3 and 4 of the LRP. 3. This work was cancelled due to feedback from the November 17th, 2023 transit council meeting that a visionary rail network was cost-prohibitive and staff time should not be dedicated to this topic. BRT route planning was instead pursued as a more viable and practical alternative. 4. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. 5. Planning for the Van Pool task was completed in 2023 and should be removed from 605.1.

1. Transit network development based on improving access to jobs, equity and major transit corridors					100%
2. BRT Priority Corridor Strategic Plan					100%
3. Visionary rail network development	\$276,958	\$266,961	96%		100%
4. Transit Orient Development (TOD) Program					100%
5. Van Pool Program					100%

6052- Nonmotorized Modes of Travel	CPG + AT	\$395,088	\$429,198	109%	95%
	Federal CPG	\$291,819			
	State CPG Match	\$29,182			
	Local CPG Match	\$29,182			

Project Status

1. Activate guidelines for Level of Traffic Stress were incorporated into TLCI studies and recommended improvements. They are also at the core of the Bike App project. Activate recommendations were used during project evaluation process for TIP and CMAQ. 2. An update of transit stop access prioritization is incomplete. A solution for applying scoring measures to a broader number of transit stops is in development. 3. On-going and complete. Manual bicycle and pedestrian counts were collected in September 2024 and May 2025. Camera count data was retrieved and aggregated. Planning is underway for September 2025 manual counts. 4. The 2025 share of task 4 was completed, and the project continues into FY2026. The mobile biking application is under development, with user interface elements finalized and routing under development. 5. On-going and complete. Projects utilizing the program in FY25 included traffic calming along South Taylor Rd and Harcourt Dr in Cleveland Heights, an open streets demonstration on W 29th in Cleveland, bike lanes along US-6 and E 31st in Lorain, and support for the North Coast Connector and North Coast Yard projects in Cleveland. Preparation has begun for piloting recommendations from the ongoing Complete Streets TLCI study in Lorain.

1: Nonmotorized mode facility improvement and extension based on the NOACA activate guidelines					100%
2: Major transit stop prioritization for investment in improved transit access of nonmotorized modes					75%
3: Bicycle & pedestrian count program	\$395,088	\$429,198	109%		100%
4: Bike map maintenance and mobile application development					100%
5: Street supplies program					100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project	YTD	% Expended	% Complete
		Budget	Expended		
6053 - Regional Freight Planning	CPG	\$101,218	\$114,166	113%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$80,974			
	State CPG Match	\$10,122			
	Local CPG Match	\$10,122			
Project Status					
<p>1. Reviewed and revised performance measures, targets, and component metrics for travel time reliability, freight network condition, congestion, safety, and environmental impacts and incorporated the results into the Regional Freight Plan and 2025 LRTP. 2. Analyzed VMT, trip productions and attractions, and truck parking availability for ports, airports, and areas with a high density of jobs in the freight industry. This analysis is a chapter in the Regional Freight Plan and is incorporated into the 2025 LRTP. 3. Identified at-grade crossings to prioritize for improvements using the Rail Crossing Community Impact Index, the standard tool used by ORDC and ODOT, which scores crossings based on public importance, redundancy, delay to road users, and safety. Each of the region's 474 at-grade crossings were given a numeric score, and a ranked list of crossings with the greatest need for improvements was developed. The analysis is included in the Regional Freight Plan and LRTP. 4. An updated Regional Freight Plan was developed with new data and revised methodologies in five chapters which titled: Background freight data; Performance measures and targets; Major freight hubs; Modeling truck movement and truck routes, and Rail crossing prioritization in association with freight movement. The plan was completed in April 2025 and incorporated into the June 2025 LRTP update. 5. Event occurred in August 2024.</p>					
1. Performance measures & targets development related to Freight Operations					100%
2. Identify major freight hubs and evaluate their access management					100%
3. Develop and evaluate performance measures and compile the Freight Planning reports biennially		\$101,158	\$114,166	113%	100%
4. Update the Regional Freight Plan focusing on transportation aspects of travel time, cost, safety, etc.					100%
5: Plan, coordinate and implement Ohio Conference on Freight					100%
6054 - Modeling & Data Analysis	CPG	\$1,693,999	\$1,959,479	116%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$1,355,199			
	State CPG Match	\$169,400			
	Local CPG Match	\$169,400			
Project Status					
<p>1. On-going and complete. GIS Portal was updated to new online software platform. 2. The Household Travel Survey report was completed in May 2025 by Westat and reviewed by NOACA staff. All raw survey data was also submitted to NOACA in May 2025. Westat presented the final travel statistics to the NOACA Board of Directors meeting in June 2025. Relevant survey data, such as trips rates, was incorporated into the NOACA Travel Forecasting Model in June 2025. 3. On-going and complete. Traffic counts were completed in October 2024 and planning for October 2025 counts is underway. 4. On-going and complete. NOACA Travel Forecasting Model was updated to a 2025 base year. 5. On-going and complete. Multiple modeling requests from outside stakeholders and communities were fulfilled.</p>					
1: GIS databases maintenance/analysis and response to internal & external GIS requests					100%
2: Household Travel Survey (HHTS) implementation and analysis					100%
3: Regional Traffic Count Program - annual data collection & analysis		\$1,693,999	\$1,959,479	116%	100%
4: NOACA Travel Forecasting Model maintenance and update					100%
5: NOACA Travel Forecasting Model outputs analysis in response to internal & external requests					100%
6055 - Evolution of Future Infrastructure & Technology	CPG	\$15,094,175	\$106,468	1%	89%
	Federal CPG	\$12,075,340			
	State CPG Match	\$1,509,418			
	Local CPG Match	\$1,509,418			
Project Status					
<p>1. Phase 1 of the EV Charging Station program will be complete in early. FY26 and Phase 2 of this program will be complete in 2030. 2. Ongoing and complete. 3. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. This work, such as routes and origins/destinations, is detailed in Chapter 9 of the LRP. These autonomous shuttle routes were also incorporated into the scenarios 3 and 4 of the LRP scenario planning exercise, and the aggregated transit metrics for these scenarios were included in Chapters 9 and 11 of the LRP. 4. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update.</p>					
1. EV charging stations - planning and implementation					85%
2. Regional ITS architecture planning and coordination		\$15,094,175	\$106,468	1%	100%
3. Autonomous shuttle feeder bus service planning					100%
4. Future technology of autonomous and connected vehicles adaptation plans					100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6056 - Congestion Management Plan (CMP) & Traffic Operations	CPG	\$21,505	\$17,733	82%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$17,204			
	State CPG Match	\$2,151			
	Local CPG Match	\$2,151			
Project Status					
<p>1. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. This progress review was presented to various NOACA councils and committees. 2. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. These updates were presented to various NOACA councils and committees. 3. Completed and incorporated into the LRTP update. These updates were presented to various NOACA councils and committees. 4. On-going and complete.</p> <p>1: The NOACA 2020 - 2030 CMP progress review</p> <p>2: The 2020 - 2030 Congestion Management Plan evaluation & update</p> <p>3: NOACA CMP objective updates for the planning decades</p> <p>4: Traffic Engineering Technical Assistance Program</p>					
		\$21,505	\$17,733	82%	100%
					100%
					100%
					100%
6057 - Regional Safety Program	CPG	\$202,245	\$200,425	99%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$161,796			
	State CPG Match	\$20,225			
	Local CPG Match	\$20,225			
Project Status					
<p>1. A new methodology increasing the rate of reduction for each of the five performance measures from 2% to 3.8% was utilized to produce new targets that were set in December of 2024. 2. Staff presented Impacts of Speed on Vulnerable Road Users' Safety at OTEC. Principles from the SAVE Plan were incorporated into TLCI planning studies for North Ridgeville and South Lorain. Best practices from the SAVE Plan guided project selection for the Street Supplies program. 3. Community safety reports were completed in May 2025. 4. A letter of support and data were provided to the South Euclid-Lyndhurst School District. A Safe Routes to School Plan was developed for North Ridgeville in conjunction with the city's Active Transportation Plan, a TLCI study completed in November 2024.</p> <p>1: Annual safety performance measures and targets setting</p> <p>2: The SAVE Plan implementation</p> <p>3: Community Safety Reports preparation</p> <p>4: Safe Routes to Schools Program</p>					
		\$202,245	\$200,425	99%	100%
					100%
					100%
					100%
6058 - Transportation Asset Management	CPG	\$16,384	\$7,611	46%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$13,107			
	State CPG Match	\$1,638			
	Local CPG Match	\$1,638			
Project Status					
<p>1. On-going and complete. RoadMatrix software platform and GIS extension were updated. 2. On-going and complete. Pavement outputs were utilized in the latest TIP development and the LRTP for forecasted pavement costs. 3. On-going and complete. RoadMatrix pavement maintenance outputs were utilized in the update of the LRP, and included in Chapters 9 and 11 of the LRP as part of the Scenarios 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the scenario planning exercise. Also pavement maintenance outputs were provided to the Programming team for their analysis and development of the FY26-FY29 TIP. 4. Community pavement reports are produced every other year, with the previous reports completed in FY24. The next set will be developed in FY26.</p> <p>1: Road pavement database maintenance and update</p> <p>2: Pavement Management System outputs analysis</p> <p>3: Pavement rehabilitation & maintenance needs of the regional road network</p> <p>4: Community pavement reports develop</p>					
		\$16,384	\$7,611	46%	100%
					100%
					100%
					100%
6059 - Signal Timing Optimization Program (STOP)	CMAQ	\$ 509,110	\$ 9,177	2%	8%
Project Status					
<p>1. The project scope was update and the project was delayed to FY26 due to unresponsive cadidate communitie. 2. No consultant applied for the project. Delayed to FY26.</p> <p>1: Traffic counts collection and traffic signal equipment evaluation</p> <p>2: Signal Timing Optimization Program (STOP) implementation</p>					
		\$509,110	\$9,177	2%	0%
					10%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project	YTD		% Complete
		Budget	Expended	% Expended	
6101 - Long Range Plan	CPG	\$730,235	\$720,525	99%	80%
	Federal CPG	\$584,188			
	State CPG Match	\$73,024			
	Local CPG Match	\$73,024			

Project Status
1. Completed as the Board adopted the LRTP update on June 13, 2025. Projects from eNEO2050 were incorporated into completed and ongoing TLCI studies. Prioritization for TIP and CMAQ projects was informed by eNEO2050 recommendations and project lists. **2.** Completed as the Board adopted the LRTP update on June 13, 2025. Updated the financial resources, the fiscally constrained and illustrative major projects lists and the minor projects lists contained in the eNEO2050 and incorporated into weNEO2050+. **3.** Completed as the Board adopted the LRTP update on June 13, 2025. **4.** Completed as the Board adopted the LRTP update on June 13, 2025. The Government Affairs team has conducted a wide variety of research projects and policy analysis to advance NOACA's work and mission, as directed by the Executive Director and Board. The team has continually updated the Board, Committees, and Subcommittees on its activities, and updated the 2025 NOACA Legislative Agenda with Board approval. The team also coordinated the agency's annual NOACA Transportation Day with a focus on transportation safety -- which is a specific policy priority for the Board. **5.** Task 5 is an old item from the previous LRTP update and should be removed.

1. Monitor efforts for implementation of eNEO2050 and ensure incorporation into the TIP and annual OWP; develop implementation plan for LRP and collaborate with partners for implementation				100%
2. Project management for the next required update and Board approval of the LRP (FY2025)				100%
3. Continued development and management of NOACA performance measures and targets in collaboration with ODOT, USDOT, FHWA and other partners, as required by MAP21/FAST Act	\$730,235	\$720,525	99%	100%
4. Research and policy analysis that supports compliance and beneficial policy and legislative outcomes consistent with regional planning priorities				100%
5. Implement Outcome Based Performance Measures and Targets				0%

6102 - Climate Action Planning	CPG, CPRG	\$1,198,115	\$473,699	40%	100%
	Federal CPG,CPRG	\$1,154,097			
	State CPG Match	\$22,009			
	Local CPG Match	\$22,009			

Project Status
1. Draft Comprehensive Climate Action Plan and Implementation Playbook prepared for July 11 Policy Committee meeting (shared July 3). **2.** Collaboration between SEP, Programming, and US EPA to develop County Subawards to support climate action planning and engagement projects for the four counties outside Cuyahoga County (City of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County are in a separate Subaward Agreement). **3.** NOACA staff have provided support to both the City of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County in the development of their climate action plan updates. Public Affairs provided technical support with the inclusion of public engagement activities and support for public interfacing, plan documenting and postings for public comments; digital platform support. **4.** Public Affairs assisted with engagement activities through consultant services, oversight of engagement budget, outreach planning and strategies. **5.** Public Affairs provided survey and LIDAC public engagement material preparation, content, graphic layout and design presentations and outreach approaches.

1: Administrative project management for framework/plan				100%
2: Research and policy analysis				100%
3: Planning and technical support for NOACA member communities	\$1,198,115	\$473,699	40%	100%
4: Planning and technical support for public engagement				100%
5: Framework/plan maintenance and updates				100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6159 - Regional Infrastructure Accelerator	FHWA, CPG	\$217,276	\$88,853	41%	68%
	Federal CPG	\$55,076			
	State CPG Match	\$6,885			
	Local CPG Match	\$6,885			
Project Status					
<p>1. Staff meets bi-monthly with Build America Bureau (BAB) and PFM Financial Advisors to review and discuss the Cleveland's to US DOT for for TIFIA credit assistance program funding for the City's Shore-to-Core-to-Shore project. NOACA was granted a no-cost extension until 2/6/26 to expend the remaining contract to help support Cleveland Soccer Group (CSG). Staff and PFM are coordinating with the CSG to support early planning activities of a new stadium, entertainment and mixed-use development for the CSG's proposed project. 2. Minor support provided as requested for City of Cleveland projects tied to Shore-to-Core-to-Shore. 3. Draft TIFIA application submitted, team has been coordinating with BAB on final submission per their input/concerns. 4. Staff reviewed and provided comments on the final draft of the MPO Model.</p>					
1. Provide technical assistance to pipeline project partners					55%
2. Development and financial plans for eligible pipeline projects					55%
3. Submit application to US DOT TIFIA program for pipeline project		\$217,276	\$88,853	41%	75%
4. Develop a business model for long-term MPO RIA responsibilities					90%
6252 - Public Engagement	CPG	\$1,163,089	\$1,150,432	99%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$930,471			
	State CPG Match	\$116,309			
	Local CPG Match	\$116,309			
Project Status					
<p>1. Successfully executed the following communication messaging: social media campaigns (safety, air quality, evergreen; media releases, media alerts, news digest, public awareness notifications of calendar events, public meeting, funding opportunities, program/project progress and public comments; maintained public information, speaker bureau, public records requests; manage data and analytics of all content messaging outputs; support program staff w/ public engagement and outreach messages, collateral materials and outreach communications and marketing outputs to niche audiences. Provided comprehensive and strategic public involvement oversight for communicating and bringing public awareness for three federally required engagement activities from, communications, marketing, and public comments for the OWP, TIP and LRP updates processes. 2. Paid media billboards, radio and tv spots for air quality, long range plan public comments, Gohio Commute and GoCarbon Free challenges; Two billboards produced on Safety and crash prevention; Billboard reached over 1.9 million impressions with a 23.4% increase to safety pages; overall engagement reached 16,374,533 and 19,267,776 impressions and 1.8 million + reach. Cohesive engagement boast website visits with an increase of 203% and social media increase of 108%. With the 8 paid campaigns there was an 110% ROI. 3. Completed four carbon free award challenges; Ehnrfelt regional leadership and Jackson annual awards; and two Commuter Choice Awards programs. 4. Provided hospitality support for Board meeting with monthly ED Reports, meeting set-up, catering/food orders, presentation and material templates; greeting services; public comment requests at meetings; web base documentation and notifications; presentations, agenda development for EAC and Councils; completion of 2024 annual Meeting event, annual report, and board resource guide; development and execution of two External Affairs Virtual forum and follow-up surveys.</p>					
1. Communications planning, public engagement, & outreach					100%
2. Used earned, owned and paid media to disseminate information on NOACA, its activities, policies and decisions					100%
3. Produce both Internal and external events/awards to help reach audiences and creatively communicate NOACA's messages		\$1,163,089	\$1,150,432	99%	100%
4. Provide support to members of the board and executive staff to advance the work of the agency					100%
6254 - Transportation For Liable Communities Initiative (TLCI)	STBG/FHWA	\$682,127	\$275,951	40%	79%
Project Status					
<p>1. Task 1 will be complete in FY26, but the FY25 portion of the task was complete. 2. Task 2: the Metroparks trail connectivity Study was complete. 3. Staff recommendations for SFY 2025 TLCI funding were presented to advisory councils, subcommittees and committees for information and recommendation and adopted by the NOACA Board on March 14, 2025 via Resolution 2025-015. Staff coordinating with respective sponsoring communities and ODOT districts to program and scope approved projects.</p>					
1. TLCI planning projects implementation					25%
2. Regional TLCI planning projects implementation		\$682,127	\$275,951	40%	90%
3. Administer annual TLCI implementation projects					100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6652 - Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)	CPG	\$84,366	\$80,088	95%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$67,493			
	State CPG Match	\$8,437			
	Local CPG Match	\$8,437			
Project Status					
<p>1. Economic Development Subcommittee (EDS) began establishing prioritize topic areas to fulfill CEDS objectives. The Aerozone TEDI study has started and its purpose is to identify optimal land use options based on leveraging existing and future transportation infrastructure and services to support long term economic growth. Staff provided letters of support to: City of Lorain Sunset waterfront development, Irishtown Bend riverfront park, Collaborative research project at CSU and other universities, Ohio Aerospace Institute Advanced Air Mobility Mfg Studio, TeamNEO and Aerozone Local Technical Planning Assistance program, and Lorain County mega site project. 2. EDS approved performance measures in December 2024. Data gathering and analysis is ongoing to implement and maintain the CEDS and prepare for EDD designation. Public Affairs posted updates on web as directed. 3. weNEO2050+ is approved and reflects the CEDS and economic development planning. Government Affairs has provided legislative policy and funding analysis to advance the LRP and the CEDS.</p>					
1: Monitor efforts for implementation of the CEDS					100%
2: End-of-year reporting of CEDS implementation activities, including performance measures as data is available		\$84,366	\$80,088	95%	100%
3: Research, project development, and policy analysis as needed to advance eNEO2050 and to assist the Economic Development Subcommittee					100%
6671 - Rideshare	CMAQ	\$592,740	\$626,108	106%	80%
Project Status					
<p>1. SEP staff manage the Gohio Commute Platform daily, in cooperation with OARC partner agencies. Staff field inquiries from the public and help them create accounts, find and secure matches, log trips, secure incentives, etc. PA staff will also manage print and digital content on Gohio Commute, including branding, logos, user communications, surveys, program emails, etc. SEP staff deliver quarterly reports to Air Quality Subcommittee and OARC Rideshare/Air Quality Subcommittee. 2. On Thursday November 14th, 2024, NOACA held a TDM Lunch & Learn Webinar. The Rideshare Planner was a panelist, discussing TDM opportunities and implementation practices. SEP staff worked with several organizations, alongside Programming, to discuss the Gohio Commute platform and its services (carpool, vanpool, bikeshare, etc.). SEP reached out to participating organizations of the Commuter Choice Awards (CCA) to disseminate information related to TDM based on answers from the CCA Survey. The CCA survey was also updated based on the Gohio Commute Engagement Survey and current transportation trends and programs. 3. Staff has been working with the City of Lakewood during FY25 to include 12 schools in a Gohio Commute schoolpool program. This included presenting the Gohio Commute platform and schoolpool to the assistant superintendent and staff, adding all schools to the Gohio Commute platform, and training staff. Their schoolpool is tentatively set to start school year 25/26. Staff has also been working with City of Lorain since early 2024 to implement Gohio Commute's schoolpool into their reduction of chronic absenteeism strategy (organized by Lorain County Public Health). This includes in-person meetings/discussions and Gohio Commute platform FAQ materials. Staff has met with the City of Cleveland regarding a schoolpool program, but Cleveland declined to proceed with Gohio Commute at this time. TPED now handles safety and has not focused on SRTS. 4. Staff currently manages 53 vanpools during the fiscal year. 5. Public Affairs successfully provided support through comprehensive public awareness campaigns posted on all digital platforms (social media, constant contact, mindmixer, noaca and eneo2050 websites; paid advertisements from tv, radio and print publications for 7 campaigns; collateral and support materials were added from brand marketing to storytelling to promote the Car(bon) Free Challenges.</p>					
1. Gohio Commute administration, improvements and performance metrics					75%
2. Development of Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Toolkits and Employer TDM Consulting Pilot Program					25%
3. Develop Air Quality and Transportation/Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Education Program		\$592,740	\$626,108	106%	50%
4: Administration of the NOACA Vanpool Program					100%
5. Car(bon) Free Challenge Series and Commuter Choice Awards					75%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project	YTD		
		Budget	Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6951- Planning & Operations Mgmt	CPG	\$1,097,303	\$1,163,710	106%	80%
	Federal CPG	\$877,842			
	State CPG Match	\$109,730			
	Local CPG Match	\$109,730			

Project Status

1. The Executive and Finance divisions continue to coordinate with the other divisions to reduce redundant efforts in producing OWP products. Implementation of the ISP continues starting with low-hanging fruit. ISP Update: Q1: The ISP Steering Committee completed a draft of the ISP Implementation Approach, addressing each of the Recommended Actions of the Internal Strategic Plan completed by O.E. Strategies in SFY 2024. Implementation Approach document is submitted to SMT for initial review. O.E. Strategies extends contract with NOACA to facilitate SMT Communications trainings and to conduct a Board of Directors survey. Q2: ISP Steering Committee amends ISP Implementation Approach document with updated information, addressing SMT comments and adding coordinated effort suggestions to tie relevant Recommended Actions together. Convene first meeting of staff "Culture Club" to discuss and plan optional team-building and social events. Executive Director issues update to telecommute policy to increase "floating" work-from-home days to 18 per year. First floor flex space is turned into Staff Wellness Area. O.E. Strategies and members of the ISP Steering Committee present at staff retreat in December. Draft intranet site prepared for initial review. Q3: Human Resources, Personnel and Organizational Development Subcommittee begins. Associate Director of Human Resources position posted on NOACA website. 2. All management tasks and committee and council presentations were complete on time. 3. Division management included coordinating with staff on their annual work plans and reviews, periodic (usually bi weekly) individual meetings, and the bi-weekly division meeting. It also included troubleshooting issues regarding project management. 4. Oversight management of PA operations and execution of daily operations from public information requests, public records, media relations, crisis communications, workflow request systems; intra-agency and interagency communications, marketing and community affairs relations. 5. Directed air quality planning, brownfields remediation, climate action planning, and water quality planning programs throughout the state fiscal year. Extensive leadership and support for Planning and Programming Subcommittees and Policy Committee. Managed SEP staff travel and external presentations at Ohio Stormwater Conference, Placemaking Institute, and National Planning Conference. Internal meetings to direct programs and projects; also facilitated interdivisional collaboration on large, agency-wide projects. Managed SEP staff time allocations, leave requests, telecommute days, timesheet and EIO Board issues; year-end performance evaluations. Oversaw interview processes for Manager of Environmental Planning and Interns (Strategic and Environmental Planning and Water Quality Planning). 6. The Records Retention Committee approved the latest records retention schedule in July 2024, submitted it to the Ohio History Connection receiving full approval 17 days after a October 2024 submittal. Plans have been made to work with divisions to categorize and track electronic and physical data based on the records retention schedule. FY 2025 FHWA-FTA certification review was approved. Completed the Title VI questionnaire for the FY 2025 OWP. Completed the NOACA - ODOT biennial agreement SFY 2026 - SFY 2027. Began the process to secure signatures for the ODOT-MPO MOU. 7. NOACA held 66 regular Board, Committee, Subcommittee, and Council meetings for FY25 resulting in 61 Board resolutions that enabled NOACA to conduct necessary business. Executive Division staff coordinated these meetings, including coordinating and reviewing meeting materials (agendas, memos, minutes, etc.) and communicating with Board members on scheduling and attendance. Board membership is established on a calendar year basis. At the end of FYQ2 and beginning of FYQ3 Executive division staff went through a robust membership process to confirm CY26 members and develop the full roster for the year. Public Affairs supported the setup of meetings and provided operational support for posting meeting minutes, presentations, resolutions, live recording links, media alerts, press releases, social media, and other brand management materials, and the release of audio and materials to the public. PA also secured catering and payment for all board and associated meetings. 8. TPED staff provided the required data such as VMT to SEP staff for running the MOVES software and estimating the emissions for the annual air quality conformity interagency report and other major modifications to the LRTP.

1. Provide Direction of Staff and Division for All OWP Products				100%
2. Transportation Planning and Engineering Division Management				100%
3. Programming Division Management				100%
4. External Engagement & Public Affairs Division management				100%
5. Strategic & Environmental Planning Management	\$1,097,303	\$1,163,710	106%	100%
6: Agency compliance and staff development activities				100%
7: Board and committee support				100%
8: Transportation and AQ best practices and process improvement				100%

Project and Outcomes	Fund Source(s)	Project Budget	YTD Expended	% Expended	% Complete
6952 - Overall Work Program	CPG	\$268,604	\$289,635	108%	100%
	Federal CPG	\$214,883			
	State CPG Match	\$26,879			
	Local CPG Match	\$26,879			
Project Status					
<p>1. FY24 OWP Completion Rpt and FY25 OWP approved by ODOT & FHWA. 2. Work began for FY26 OWP, approved by the Board in March, approved by ODOT and FHWA in June. Quarterly reports produced for FY25 OWP. 3. FY26 OWP developed, approved by NOACA Board in March, and approved by ODOT & FHWA in June.</p>					
1. Complete OWP Completion Report and submit to ODOT					100%
2. Conduct OWP and Budget Management		\$268,604	\$289,635	108%	100%
3. Develop SFY OWP and Budget					100%