KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

THE DEPARTMENT OF
RURAL AND MUNICIPAL AID

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THE KYTC MISSION

To provide a safe, efficient, environmentally sound and fiscally responsible transportation system that delivers economic opportunity and enhances the quality of life in Kentucky.
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Offices within The Department of Rural and Municipal Aid

The Department of Rural and Municipal Aid acts as the liaison to all local governments in regard to transportation needs. This Department oversees two offices: the Office of Rural and Secondary Roads (ORSR) and the Office of Local Programs (OLP).

The Office of Rural Secondary Roads

The Office of Rural Secondary Roads administers three revenue-sharing programs funded by state motor fuel taxes as provided by Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS) 177.320 through 177.366. These programs include the County and Municipal Road Aid Cooperative Programs and the Rural Secondary Program.

The Office of Local Programs

The Office of Local Programs administers two federally funded programs, Transportation Alternatives (TAP) and Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ). Each acts as a grant program which administers funds allocated by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). Both TAP and CMAQ conduct an application cycle each year wherein local governments can apply for project funding.

Examples of projects include: sidewalks (ADA compliance, providing a safe route from schools or neighborhoods, pharmacies and assisted living facilities), transference of diesel busses to electronic, roundabouts, safe routes for non-drivers, bicycle or pedestrian transportation facilities, traffic flow improvements, etc.
OFFICE OF RURAL AND SECONDARY ROADS
Programs Offered in the Office of Rural Secondary Roads

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**County and Municipal Road Aid Program**

Each fiscal year all counties, incorporated cities, and unincorporated urban places are allocated county and municipal road aid. County Road Aid (CRA) funding is based on the Fifths Formula, and Municipal Road Aid (MRA) funding is based on population as determined by the most recent census. These funds are to be used for the construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of county roads and city streets. Counties and cities have two choices as to how to receive their funds. They can elect to receive a monthly check processed by the Kentucky Department for Local Government or can participate in the ORSR Cooperative Program.

Participants in the cooperative programs do not receive their road aid as a monthly check. Instead, participants receive a portion of their funds three times a year. Typically, the first check makes 60% of the total anticipated road aid available to the county or city. The second check makes an additional up to 30% available, and the third and final installment is the remaining balance based on the actual revenues tabulated after the end of the fiscal year (June 30). Should a county or city choose to participate in the ORSR CRA/MRA program, they will be eligible for emergency funding.

**Emergency Funding**

Participants in the cooperative have 3% of their road aid funding withheld. This money is then placed in an emergency fund. MRA Co-op and CRA Co-op each have their respective emergency funds. Participants in the cooperative are eligible to request emergency funding for projects. Non-participants are not. No administrative costs are deducted from these funds.

To request emergency funding from either the County Road Aid Co-op or Municipal Road Aid Co-op, the participating county or city must submit form TC 20-16, a detailed cost estimate, and pictures of the existing site conditions to the Office of Rural Secondary Roads. The information provided will be reviewed and, if approved, the applicant will be notified and be paid via check at 50% of the project total outlined in the detailed cost estimate (80% of project) and the remaining amount after total cost of the project has been calculated.
Rural Secondary Program

The Rural Secondary (RS) Program is funded by 22.2% of the motor fuels tax revenue. These funds are used for the construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of secondary and rural roads in each county. Allocation of RS funds is determined using the Fifths Formula. The Transportation Cabinet is responsible for expending all Rural Secondary Program funds.

Rural Secondary Maintenance and Traffic

A portion of RS funds are allocated for the maintenance and upkeep on rural secondary roads. KYTC District Offices are responsible for addressing maintenance needs in each county on the RS roads. The district administers this work based on road work schedules and input from the Pavement Operating Management System which conducts an annual evaluation on the roads. Work includes striping, mowing, strip patching, pot holes, etc. along 12,760 miles.

County Judge Stipend

The RS office administers the stipend awarded to all County Judge/Executives per HB 201. Part 1, Section 7 Revenue Sharing §(6). County Judge/Executive Expense Allowance: Notwithstanding KRS 10 67.722, each County Judge/Executive not serving in a consolidated local government shall receive an annual expense allowance of $2,400 during the 2018-2020 fiscal biennium. Payment shall be made quarterly from the Rural Secondary Program.

Rural Secondary Lettings

These funds are allocated for resurfacing projects on rural secondary roads in each county. District Office personnel meets with county officials to determine location based on need assessment.

Flex Funds

Flex funds are allocations by the state to counties for resurfacing county roads. Amounts are determined by the condition of the state’s RS roads in each county. The better condition the state roads in a county are, the more flex funding the county shall receive.

RS Emergency Funding

RS emergency funds are allocated to address emergencies on rural secondary roads which include road slides, slip repairs, road wash outs, etc. Funds are applied for by the District Office and require detailed estimate and pictures.

80/20 Bridge Program

The 80/20 Bridge Program uses funding set aside from the RS emergency fund for counties’ use. At this time counties may receive up to $80,000 per fiscal year to be used for repairs or replacements of drainage structures, bridges, low water fords, culverts, pipes, etc. If approved, the state may fund up to 80% of the project and the county 20%. Funds do not roll over from year to year and allocation amounts are determined based on funding actuals at that time.
Revenue Sharing Breakdown

RURAL SECONDARY ALLOTMENT
- KRS 177.320
- 22.2% of motor fuel tax
- Allocations established by Fifths Formula
- 3% allocated for administrative costs
- Up to 6% allocated for RS emergency account

COUNTY ROAD AID ALLOTMENT
- KRS 177.320
- 18.3% of the motor fuel tax for county roads
- Allocations to counties established by Fifths Formula
- Used for construction, reconstruction and the maintenance of county roads
- 3% allocated to the county emergency account

MUNICIPAL ROAD AID ALLOTMENT
- KRS 177.365 & 177.366
- 7.7% of the motor fuel tax for urban roads and streets
- Allotment per city determined by population
- Used for construction, reconstruction and maintenance of city streets
- 3% allocated to the municipal emergency account
CRA/MRA Cooperative Program Funding

County Road Aid (CRA) 18.3%

- FY 2018 is $127,467,300 Actual
- FY 2019 is $127,101,300 Projected
- FY 2020 is $127,467,300 Projected

Participation: 118 counties (98.3%)

Municipal Road Aid (MRA) 7.7%

- FY 2018 is $53,633,800 Actual
- FY 2019 is $53,479,800 Projected
- FY 2020 is $53,633,800 Projected
  - 465 total municipalities that receive Municipal Aid funds
  - 420 incorporated cities where allocations are distributed to city governments
  - 45 “unincorporated urban places” where allocations are distributed to the county governments

Participation: 149 municipalities (32.0%)

Funding Disbursement Schedule

- 60% of projected annual allocation is made available in August
- Additionally, up to 30% of projected annual allocation is made available in February
- Remaining balance of total allocation is distributed after June 30, when the final gas receipt collections are tabulated for the fiscal year

*NOTE: PAYMENT IS WITHHELD IF AGENCY IS NOT COMPLIANT WITH UFIR REQUIREMENTS*
Motor Fuels Tax Receipts Statutory Revenue Sharing

1) Motor Fuels Tax Receipts
   - Each "penny" of the motor fuels tax (cent per gallon) yields approximately $30 million annually
   - 1.4 cents per gallon goes to the petroleum storage tank environmental assurance fund (not to Road Fund, not revenue shared)

2) Subject to Revenue Sharing
   - 2.1 cents/gal not shared

3) Rural Secondary 22.2%
   - County Road Aid 18.3%
   - Municipal Road Aid 7.7%
   - Remainder for state use 51.8%

4) Apportion among counties by Formula of Fifths
   - Allocate to counties by Formula of Fifths
   - Allocate by city population

5) Retained by KYTC for use on state rural secondary routes in specific counties
   - Sent to counties
   - Sent to cities
   - Combined with other Road Fund revenue sources to be expended by state
**EMERGENCY FUNDING**

**RURAL SECONDARY – COUNTY – MUNICIPAL**

**KRS 177.320**

- **Rural Secondary** 22.2% (CB06)
  - Up to 6% goes into the RS Emergency Fund (CB01) Funding allotment (90%) (10% set aside)
  - Initial Distribution (breakdown on next page)
    - State Emergencies on Rural Secondary Roads (1/2 of 6%)
    - 80/20 Bridge Program (1/2 of 6%)
  - District Offices
    - Emergency requests are submitted to the Office of Rural and Secondary Roads (ORSR). Currently processing on an as needed basis.

**KRS 177.320**

- **County Road Aid** 18.3% in Cooperative Program (CA02)
  - 3% goes into the County Emergency Fund (CA03) Funding is allotted based on need and a first come, first serve basis.
    - Counties
      - Submit a County Emergency Request Form. The ORSR reviews for eligibility and determines available funding. Submits for approval.

**KRS 177.365 & 177.366**

- **Municipal Road Aid** 7.7% - Cities in Cooperative Program (CC02)
  - 3% goes into the Municipal Emergency Fund (CC03) Funding is allotted based on need and a first come, first serve basis.
    - Cities
      - Submit a Municipal Emergency Request Form. The ORSR reviews for eligibility and determines available funding. Submits for approval.

*All programs are subject to receive additional funding due to carry forward amounts from year to year.*
RURAL SECONDARY FUNDING BREAKDOWN

FUNDING DERIVED FROM THE RS INITIAL DISTRIBUTION (CB06)

1. MAINTENANCE & TRAFFIC
   On Rural Secondary Roads
   - District Offices
     Responsible for addressing maintenance needs in each county on the Rural Secondary Roads.
   - Maintenance derived from schedules and work as needed.
   - Percentage of funding derived from yearly data in the Operating Management System (OMS) and District input.

2. COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE
   RS Road Projects – County
   - $2,400 Yearly stipend to each judge. (Excludes Jefferson CJE)
   - District Offices
     Meet with each County Judge Executive to propose the RS roads in their county that the State would like to resurface that year.
   - Roads are based on data, RS road schedule for resurfacing and need assessment.
   - Roads are presented before the Fiscal Court and approved or denied.
   - Once approved, projects are submitted to the ORSR.
   - Projects then go through the KYTC RS Letting at the beginning of each fiscal year.
   - Funding derived from the Initial Dist. Plus any carryforward, less the M&T allotment, CI/E stipend and Flex Funds.

3. RURAL SECONDARY LETTINGS
   KYTC Division of Maintenance Operations and Pavement Management conducts a level of service (LOS) ranking on Rural Secondary roads.
   - LOS Ranking Criteria Includes:
     - Rideability
     - Appearance
     - Visual Obstructions
     - Fencing
     - Guardrail
     - Vertical Clearance
     - Potholes
     - Stripping
     - Signs
     - Drop Offs
     - Curb/Gutter
     - Rutting, etc.
   - RS LOS Ranking Tiers
     - GRADE A = 25%
     - GRADE B = 20%
     - GRADE C = 15%
     - GRADE D = 10%
     The better the condition of the RS roads, the higher the % of funds the county will receive.

4. FLEX FUNDS
   Resurfacing on county roads
   - Each County applies for use of their Flex Funds on a yearly basis. County discretion on which county roads they submit.

*includes carry forward amount
FLEX FUND PROCESS

*Cities not eligible*
RS personnel communicates with each county what their Flex Fund allotment will be by February of each calendar year. Funding for this program is derived from the RS revenue share initial allotment. This program is not governed by a KRS and therefore, is at the state’s discretion.

**Application Guidelines:**

- County must complete and submit their Flex Fund recommendation list to ORSR in Frankfort
  - Completed Flex Recommendation form (TC 20-34). Available on our website in our Forms Library: [https://transportation.ky.gov/Organizational-Resources/Pages/Forms-Library-(TC-20).aspx](https://transportation.ky.gov/Organizational-Resources/Pages/Forms-Library-(TC-20).aspx)
  - Mile point locator map: [http://maps.kytc.ky.gov/photolog/?config=RASR](http://maps.kytc.ky.gov/photolog/?config=RASR)
- ORSR will conduct a quick review of the Flex recommendation list and an approved list is forwarded to the District Office (D.O.) for further evaluation
- D.O. personnel performs field review of recommendations to gather information to verify need:
  - Condition of Pavement
  - Length
  - Width
  - Number of homes and businesses served
- D.O. personnel completes an evaluation report including a need assessment and submits to ORSR
- ORSR reviews evaluation report and determines which items on the recommendation list are approved to be listed in the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)
  - If there are issues concerning the evaluation report, process may be delayed until they are resolved
- Approved list is given to ORSR staff to prepare MOA and associated internal programming documents. ORSR staff reviews project descriptions thoroughly to verify compliance with our mapping database
  - If discrepancies are discovered, process is delayed until they are resolved
- Draft MOA and internal programming documents are proofread by ORSR management and, upon approval, the MOA is sent to County Judge/Executive (CJE) along with a resolution template (emailed from the RuralandMunicipalAid@ky.gov mailbox)
- Fiscal Court passes the resolution which authorizes CJE to sign MOA. CJE prints/signs MOA and mails original MOA along with a copy of resolution to ORSR
Once originals are received from the county, ORSR routes MOA along with internal programming documents to KYTC personnel for remaining signatures

- First to legal counsel
- Next to Commissioner of the Department of Rural and Municipal Aid
- Finally to the Secretary of the Transportation Cabinet.

**At this point the MOA is fully executed.**

- Copy of fully executed MOA is scanned and emailed to CJE. Once concurrence is obtained from Chief District Engineer (CDE) as stated in paragraph 2 of the MOA, work may begin
  - This includes checking to see if a contractor is prequalified by KYTC to perform the work to be done. The full list of prequalified contractors can be found here:
    

- Once work is completed, county shall send copies of documented invoices along with Form TC 20-38 to ORSR in Frankfort in accordance with paragraph 8 of the MOA requesting payment
  - Non-Cash Match forms are now available for labor, equipment and purchased/donated materials (TC 20-40)
  - Reimbursement requests must be accompanied by cancelled checks and detailed invoices citing company, cost, and project location

**WARNING:** Reimbursement for work done prior to MOA being fully executed and/or not obtaining concurrence from CDE may not be made by the Transportation Cabinet.

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80/20 BRIDGE PROGRAM PROCESS

*Cities not eligible*
The 80/20 Bridge Program is funding set aside from the RS emergency fund to be used for repair or replacement of existing drainage structures, bridges, low water fords, culverts, pipes, etc. on county roads. The Office of Rural & Secondary Roads (ORSR) determines the allotment percentage each year based on gas tax receipts. At this time, each county receives up to $80,000 per fiscal year, with no carry forward. (This program is not governed by a KRS and, therefore, is at the state’s discretion)

Application Guidelines:

- County submits recommendation package to ORSR in Central Office (CO) in Frankfort. This package consists of:
  - Completed Bridge Recommendation Form (TC 20-35) available on our website in our Forms Library:
    https://transportation.ky.gov/Organizational-Resources/Pages/Forms-Library-(TC-20).aspx
  - Mile point locator map: http://maps.kytc.ky.gov/photolog/?config=RASR
  - Photographs of the current structure/site
  - Detailed cost estimate or quote for the proposed work
- ORSR performs quick review of package submitted and requests additional info when/if needed
- The package is reviewed by the Branch Manager and given to the Executive Director of the Office of Rural and Secondary Roads for recommendation process
- Projects are approved/denied along with the determination of the amount of the state’s share of the cost by the Executive Director and Commissioner. This amount is typically set at 80% of the estimated cost up to a cap determined by the reviewers and is stated in the MOA. The ORSR may request additional information including a field review by state personnel before a project is approved
- Approved list is given to ORSR staff to prepare MOA and associated internal programming documents
  - ORSR staff reviews project descriptions thoroughly to verify compliance with our mapping database
  - If discrepancies are discovered, process is delayed until they are resolved
- Draft MOA and internal programming documents are proofread by ORSR management and once approved, the MOA is sent to County Judge/Executive (CJE) along with a resolution template (emailed)
- Fiscal Court must pass resolution which authorizes CJE to sign MOA. CJE prints/signs MOA and mails original MOA along with copy of resolution to ORSR
- ORSR routes MOA along with internal programming documents to KYTC personnel for remaining signatures which include:
  - First to legal counsel
  - Next to the Commissioner of the Department of Rural and Municipal Aid
  - Finally, to the Secretary of the Transportation Cabinet.

At this point the MOA is fully executed.
• Copy of the fully executed MOA is sent to CJE. Once concurrence is obtained from D.O. Chief District Engineer (CDE) as stated in paragraph 2 of the MOA, work may begin

  **This includes checking to see if a contractor is prequalified by KYTC to perform the work to be done**

• Once work is completed, county shall send copies of documented invoices along with the Request for Reimbursement form (TC 20-38) to ORSR in Frankfort in accordance with paragraph 7 of the MOA requesting payment

  - Non-Cash Match forms are now available for labor, equipment and purchased/donated materials (TC 20-40)
  - Reimbursement requests must be accompanied by cancelled checks and detailed invoices citing company, cost and project location

**WARNING:** Reimbursement for work done prior to MOA being fully executed and/or not obtaining concurrence from CDE may not be made by the Transportation Cabinet.

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The Office of Structural Design has created the following bridge drawings at no cost to you!

• Pile End Bents
• Abutment Plans
• Steel Superstructure Plans
• 2-Railing Alternatives
• Existing Box Beams
• Associated Deck Unit standard drawings for use with the above listed.
• Cast in place box culverts (pre-cast box culverts and wingwall standard drawings)

**You can find drawings here:**

https://transportation.ky.gov/RuralandMunicipalAid/Pages/Bridge-and-Beam-Drawings.aspx

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**NOTES:**
The 3% withheld from each cooperative participating county and cities road aid allocation is placed into two respective emergency funding “pots”: the County Emergency Road Aid Fund and the Municipal Emergency Road Aid Fund. The funding process for CRA and MRA Emergency projects is an 80/20 match program wherein the state pays up to 80% of approved total project cost and the local entity is responsible for 20%.

Current fiscal year participation amounts:

- CRA Emergency Fund = Approx. $3.7 Million
- MRA Emergency Fund = Approx. $0.44 Million

Application Guidelines:

- Requires application form (TC 20-16), photographs, and detailed cost estimate or quote
- Because this is an emergency, you may begin work at anytime. However, it is possible that a project may not be approved for funding. In that case, 100% of the cost would then be the responsibility of the county or city.
- When a request is approved, notification is sent to the local government and 50% of the approved funding is released immediately. The remaining amount is released after the final project cost has been tabulated (invoices, etc.)
  
  - Ex. Approved total project cost is $100,000. The state's obligation is 80% which would be $80,000. 50% of that award is $40,000 which is released to the county ASAP. Once all invoices have been sent in, the total project cost is recalculated (let’s say invoices only equaled the project costing $75,000 ...state obligation is 80% which = $60,000). A final reimbursement would be issued for remaining expenses up to 50% of the original approved amount ($60,000 (state’s new obligation)—$40,000 (amount already issued by the state) = $20,000 reimbursement).

- Project examples: bridge replacement, slide repair, flood damage, etc.

This is the ONLY program that does not require an agreement and resolution between the state and local government entity.

Notes:
# MUNICIPAL AND COUNTY ROAD AID EMERGENCY REQUEST

## SECTION 1: CITY/COUNTY INFORMATION

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## SECTION 2: PROJECT LOCATION & NATURE OF REQUEST

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**NARRATIVE OF EMERGENCY REQUEST** *(Please explain in detail the nature of the emergency request.)*

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**TOTAL PROJECT COST ESTIMATE:**

## SECTION 3: PRIOR PROJECT REQUESTED *(Use additional sheets if needed.)*

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DISCRETIONARY FUNDING
The Discretionary Fund, also known as the Highway Contingency Account (FD39), is administered by the Department of Rural and Municipal Aid. This fund receives an annual allocation of roughly $31 million. These monies are used for projects across the Commonwealth which are transportation in nature, i.e., resurfacing, bridge replacement, intersection reconstruction, etc. that net a higher threshold of need outside what is met through other Cabinet/department programs.

- The Department of Rural and Municipal Aid (Department) accepts discretionary requests (FD39 requests) from the following officials: County Judge Executive (CJE), Mayor, State Representative, State Senator and KYTC State Highway Engineer/Chief District Engineer (CDE)
- The request for funding should be submitted on the official TC 20-39 form to guarantee accurate and necessary information has been provided
  - Use of map picker assures indication of accurate mile points, CR or CS numbers, and route name
  - Must include a cost estimate; may also include pictures
- Request may be submitted via email, mailed, or hand delivered
- Once requests are received, they are logged and sent to the respective District Office (D.O.)/CDE for review and evaluation. The D.O. personnel will assign a numerical ranking (1-10) based on need and condition of roadway or need assessment of the project
  - Due to the nature of the program, there is a higher threshold of eligibility which projects must meet to be considered and recommended for funding
    - Projects must receive an 8 or above on the numerical scale
- Once completed, requests and rankings are returned to the Department to be logged and prepared for Cabinet review
- Cabinet review is completed by the Secretary, State Highway Engineer, and Department Commissioner, for recommendations which are then submitted to the Governor’s Office for final approval
- Once approvals have been granted, the Department works with KYTC Program Management to create the MOA and internal programming documents
- Once completed, Department staff proofreads the MOA and, upon approval, sends to the CJE along with a resolution template
- Fiscal Court must pass resolution which authorizes CJE to sign MOA
- CJE signs MOA and mails original MOAs along with copy of resolution to the Department
- Once received, the Department logs and delivers MOA and resolution to KYTC Program Management for finalization
  - Funding documents finalized in state accounting system (eMARS)
  - Required signature obtained (Commissioner and Transportation Secretary)
- Once the Secretary signs, the MOA is considered **fully executed**
- A copy of the fully executed MOA is sent to CJE, CDE and Local Public Agency Coordinator in the D.O.
  - Once concurrence is obtained from the CDE as stated throughout the MOA, work may begin
  
  **This includes checking to see if a contractor is prequalified by KYTC to perform the work to be done**
- Once work is completed, county/city shall send copies of documented invoices along with the Request for Reimbursement form (TC 20-38) to their D.O. in accordance with paragraph 18 of the MOA requesting payment
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**Mark all that apply. The total of all boxes selected must equal 100%.**

## SECTION 3: JUSTIFICATION

Explain in detail the nature of the funding request, highlighting the impact this project will have on each type of request specified above (i.e., safety, repairs, etc.).

## SECTION 4: DETAILS OF REQUEST

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Project estimate: ___________________________

Less:

- Public Sector Contribution: ___________________________
- Private Sector Contribution: ___________________________

Total Remaining Need/Contribution Requested: ___________________________

### DISCRETIONARY FUNDING REQUEST

**NAME**

**CONTACT PERSON**

**EMAIL ADDRESS**

**MAILING ADDRESS**

**PHONE**

**FAX**

**LOCATION OF PROJECT (where project begins & ends)**

**Type of Request:**

- Safety
- Congestion
- Repairs
- Economic Development
- Emergency
- Other

**DATE OF LAST WORK COMPLETED ON ROAD**

**ROAD NAME**

**ROAD NO.**

**LENGTH OF PROJECT (miles)**

**ESTIMATED COST**

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**NAME**

**CONTACT PERSON**

**EMAIL ADDRESS**

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**DATE OF LAST WORK COMPLETED ON ROAD**

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**ESTIMATED COST**
OBTAINING
REIMBURSEMENT
All Office of Rural Secondary Road programs are reimbursement programs (Emergency Program, 80/20 Bridge Program and the Flex Fund Program)

The CRA/MRA Emergency Program operates differently than the others. When an emergency request is submitted and approved, 50% of the approved funding is released to the local government immediately. The remaining amount is released after final project costs have been tabulated.

**ORSR Reimbursement Guidelines:**

- Complete pages 1&2 of the Request for Reimbursement form (TC 20-38)
- Attach invoices for work completed. Invoices should show company name, specific location of work and total amount charged
- Attach copies of cancelled checks (should indicate project location and cost)
- Complete Non-Cash Match document forms if needed (TC 20-40)
- Discretionary reimbursement requests are sent to the District for reimbursement

## Documentation of Non-Cash Match

### County/Municipal Force Labor Work

**Description of Work Performed**

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**Purchased/Donated Materials/Value**

- **Description of Materials Purchased and/or Donated**
  
- **Current Market Value**

**Project Location:**

- **Project Manager**
- **Date:**

**Employee Signature (required):**

**Date:**

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### Equipment Use

**Date**

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**Total Value of Equipment Used:**

**Note:** By the undersigned officer of the named entity, the materials, quantities, and prices provided above are correct and that no materials used in this project have been purchased with Federal funds.

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**Employee Signature:**

**Date:**
AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (ADD)
KYTC LOCAL ROAD PROGRAM
The KYTC Division of Planning maintains the statewide electronic road maps

- Providing graphic representation of all public road centerlines (80,000+)
- Maps have multiple representations available:
  - KYTC, Counties, Cities, Federal, and other state agencies

The Division of Planning also provides support to other agencies including federal reporting for:

- Certified public road miles, statistics and “Transportation for Nation”
- Bridge locations
- Rail crossings location

The Division of Planning contracts with Area Development Districts (ADDs) for updates/corrections to non-state roads in statewide electronic road map

- ADDs are the liaison for this program – please use them!
- Each county receives its CRA allotment in part based on road mileage—be sure you’re getting credit for every mile

ADDs will meet with you and your designated representatives

- Magistrates, Road Foreman, mapping staff, etc.

You/Fiscal Court must authorize updates/corrections before KYTC will change map(s)

- Sign “Local Official Review Acknowledgment”
- Provide documentation for changes to county road system fiscal court resolutions
- Fiscal court meeting minutes
- County road system changes without approval receive a “Not Accepted” status until documentation is provided

ADDs perform map data collection, GPS receivers and aerial photography

Resources:
https://transportation.ky.gov/Pages/Home.aspx
KYTC Division of Planning: 502-564-7183
MAINTENANCE RATING PROGRAM (MRP)
A portion of the RS funding goes to the KYTC Division of Maintenance for the up-keep of Rural and Secondary Roads (work performed by the District Offices). Specifically, there is a Maintenance Rating Program (MRP) administered by the Operations and Pavement Management Branch within the Division of Maintenance.

MRP Data Purpose

- Administers Maintenance Quality Assurance Program
- Identifies level of service delivered to the general public
- Communicates value of maintenance work
- Helps determine budgets

Roadway Sampling

- Between 300 and 400 roadway segments per district
- Sample four road types: Interstates, Other NHS, Other SP SS, Rural Secondary
- Randomly selected by software program
- Provides snap shot of existing conditions

MRP Format

- Annual data collection June-September
- Inspections performed with mobile GIS application
- Performed by district personnel

Procedure

- Each roadway section is 500 feet
- Inspect pavement and right of way
- Sections should be free of bridges, intersections, or construction zones
- District compiles data and determines level of service (LOS) ranking based on all roads within each county
Features used in determining the RS road LOS ratings:

- Rideability
- Appearance
- Vertical Clarence
- Visual Obstructions
- Fencing
- Guardrail Specifications
- Guardrail Damage
- Attenuators
- Potholes
- Rutting
- Pavement Drop Off
- Shoulder Drop off
- Drains
- Ditches
- Curb and Gutter
- White Stripe
- Yellow Stripe
- Guide signs
- Guide Sign Assemblies
- Warning and Reg. Signs
- Warning and Reg. Sign Assemblies

Carve-Out Tiers: RS Level of Service Rankings on Rural Secondary Roads:

- Grade A = 25%
- Grade B = 20% (Target)
- Grade C = 15%
- Grade D = 10%

* Based on 3 years of data

Why this is important to you:

- The amount allocated to your county in Flex Funds to be used for resurfacing county roads is determined by the condition of the state RS roads
- The percentage determined for the RS roads in your county (10%-25%) is the amount taken from the initial RS revenue share distribution for each county for Flex Funds
- The better shape the state RS roads are in, the less funding the state needs to keep in-house for maintenance
- If the RS roads are in poor shape, the state will determine that it needs to keep more of the RS initial allotment for use on state routes
Detailed Level of Service Ranking Criteria

General Aesthetics

- General appearance of roadway and roadside
- Includes potholes, cracking, grass, weeds, patching, striping, signs, litter, guardrail, shoulders, etc.

1=Excellent
2=Good
3=Acceptable
4=Poor
5=Unacceptable

Roadway/Shoulder Obstructions

- Is there roadway or shoulder with less than 15’ vertical clearance?
- Should be free of canopy (tree or other vegetation) or other obstructions for minimum height of 15’
Visual Obstructions

- Are there visual obstructions of intersections, curves or signs, etc.?

Fence Not Providing Barrier

- Is there fence not providing a positive barrier?
- Fences should deny access to roadways
- Check for breaks, holes, rusting out, downed fence, or missing fence
- Covered in vines may still be effective

Guardrail Outside Specification

- Is there guardrail outside height specifications (25” to 29”)?
- Measured with respect to near edge of road or shoulder
- Outdated end treatments do not count
Guardrail With Damage

- Is there guardrail with post or accident damage?
  - Due to vehicular hits or other factors
- Structural integrity or functionality is lost

Damaged Attenuators/Rail Ends

- Count and record the total number of attenuators/rail ends that are damaged
  - Due to vehicular hits or other factors
- Structural integrity or functionality lost

Pavement Potholes

- Bowl shaped hole or depression in surface
- Broken into smaller pieces due to cracking or localized disintegration
- Count each pothole that measures 6” x 6” x 1” or larger
- Record 20 as max
Rutting

- Outside wheel path at 0 feet
- Outside wheel path at 100 feet
- Surface depression of pavement in wheel path
- Lay straight edge across wheel path and measure rut depth
- Circle closest measurement

Pavement Drop Off to Shoulder

- Is there pavement drop off to shoulder greater than or equal to 1.5”?
- Decrease in elevation between traffic lane and shoulder or absence of shoulder

Shoulder Drop Off to Ground

- Is there shoulder drop off to ground greater than or equal to 3.0”?
- Elevation decrease between improved shoulder and adjacent ground at outside edge of shoulder
- Due to consolidation, erosion or run-off
- Measure at edge of shoulder
High Shoulder

- Is there high shoulder?
- Opposite of pavement drop off to shoulder
- Due to frost heave, swelling soils, unmowed grass
- Creates ponding of water on pavement

Shoulder Potholes

- Bowl shaped hole or depression in surface
- Broken into smaller pieces due to cracking or localized disintegration
- Count each pothole that measure 6”x6”x1” or larger
- Record 20 as max

Drainage Structures Inhibited

- Count and record the number of drainage structures with 25% or greater flow inhibited
- Should be free of obstruction and in good working order
Ditches With Flow Inhibited

- Are there ditches with flow inhibited?
- Water flow should be unobstructed by blockages or damage
- Blocked entrance pipes along the ditch should be included as a ditch obstruction

Curbs and Gutters Inhibited

- Are there curbs and gutters with flow inhibited?
- Water flow should not be obstructed by blockages or damage

Striping Reflectivity

- Reflectivity provides positive guidance to motorists at night
- Take 3 readings per section per color with LTL 2000 Reflectometer
- Priority order edge line, center line, lane line
- Solid lines ten pace intervals
- Skip lines have 3 readings, one per skip
Signs Not Conforming

- Count and record the number of signs not conforming to face specifications
- Damaged sign face, faded, vandalized, etc.
- Free from obvious visible defects that would detract from effectiveness at night

Sign Assemblies Not Conforming

- Should not be leaning more than 22.5 in any direction
- No bolts or rivets missing
- No sign face turned more than 45 from the line of sight of traffic flow
- Sign posts should not extend from top of sign face
- Min height from pavement edge extended to bottom of lowest sign face should be no less than 5’ in rural areas or 7’ in urban areas and fully controlled access highways

County Level Data Analysis (District)

- Combine inspection data with rideability data
- Features evaluated with importance weight
- Combine three years MRP data
- Equals your level of service ranking!
Once the Level of Service (LOS) rankings are in, the information is forwarded to the Office of Rural Secondary Roads (ORSR)

- ORSR takes the LOS percentage amount and multiplies it by the initial allotment
- This amount equals the flex fund allocation amount for each county
  - If a county has carry forward amounts it will be added on to the total flex funds for projects (highlighted column below)

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TOTAL AMOUNT MINUS "FLEX FUNDS"
Federal Funding Opportunities

State and local governments can apply to the Office of Local Programs to receive funding through these federal programs authorized by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) FAST Act:

**Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ)**
- The FAST Act provides from $2.3 to almost $2.5 billion in CMAQ funding for each year of the authorization-2016 through 2020. The legislation places increased emphasis on diesel engine retrofits and alternative fuel infrastructure in designated alternative fuel corridors.
- The Kentucky Transportations Cabinet receives approximately $14 Million from FHWA for CMAQ projects per year
  
  https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/air_quality/cmaq/

**Transportation Alternatives (TAP)**
- The FAST Act eliminates the MAP-21 Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) and replaces it with the Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) program funding for the Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TA). (Note: this program continues to be referred to as TAP within the Transportation Cabinet.) These set-aside funds cover all projects and activities that were previously eligible under TAP, encompassing a variety of smaller-scale transportation projects such as pedestrian and bicycle facilities, trails, safe routes to school projects, community improvements such as historic preservation and vegetation management, and environmental mitigation related to stormwater and habitat connectivity.
- The Kentucky Transportations Cabinet receives approximately $10 Million from FHWA for TAP projects per year
  
  https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/fastact/factsheets/transportationalternativesfs.cfm

- These programs are NOT grants; they are reimbursement programs.
  - 80% Federal Funds
  - 20% Local Match
  - Funded through 2020
- Any local government applying for funding is encouraged to read the KYTC LPA Project Administration Guide and executive summary before applying for federal funding
  - You can access the guide here:
    https://transportation.ky.gov/Program-Management/Pages/LPAGuide.aspx

- Note: *Projects by non-profit organizations must be in partnership with a government sponsor to receive funding.*
Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ)
The Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ) program is focused on improving air quality and traffic congestion in designated areas.

Eligible Areas:

- Portions of Greenup, Hancock, Lawrence, and Livingston counties

Eligible Activities:

- Anti-idling facilities
- Transit improvements
- Shared ride services
- Alternative fuels
- Inspection & Maintenance Programs
- Experimental pilot projects
- Public outreach
- Diesel retrofits
- Idle reduction technology
- Traffic flow improvements
- Demand management
- Bicycle/Pedestrian
- Freight services
Application Guidelines:

- Applicants must be a state or local government entity. Public-private partnerships are allowed.

- Applications are submitted to KYTC-OLP and the entity’s Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for review. The MPOs are tasked with ranking the applications for their region based on regional significance in improving congestion and air quality.

- Applications from entities that do not have a MPO are only reviewed by KYTC.

- The application, TC 20-24, is available by going to the KYTC Forms Library or via the OLP webpage.

- Applications are only accepted during a call for applications.
TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM (TAP)
The Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TAP) consists of transportation-related activities that are designed to improve accessibility and connectivity of our transportation infrastructure. All local governments are eligible to apply for funding.

**TAP Requirements:**

At a minimum all projects shall meet the following requirements to be considered for selection:

- Project must have a surface transportation relationship
- Project must promote accessibility/connectivity
- Project must meet the requirements of at least one of the eligible categories

**Eligible Activities:**

- Bicycle, pedestrian or other non-motorized forms of transportation facilities
- Safe routes for non-drivers
- Construction of turnouts, overlooks and viewing areas
- Vegetation management
- Historic preservation of historic transportation buildings, structures or facilities only
- Conversion of abandoned railway corridors
- Inventory, control and removal of outdoor advertising
- Archeology activities related to transportation projects
- Environmental mitigation
- Safe Routes to School is now a TAP eligible activity requiring a 80/20 match

**Ineligible Activities:**

- Administrative costs
- Promotional activities
- General recreation and park facilities
- Playground Equipment, Playgrounds, Sports Fields, Campgrounds, Picnic Areas and Pavilions
- Routine maintenance and operations
**Application Guidelines:**

Any city or county government may apply

- Funds for areas with a population over 200,000 are sub-allocated to the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for that area

- Applications from entities that do not have a MPO are only reviewed by KYTC

- A previous application, TC 20-36, is available for review by going to the KYTC Forms Library or via the OLP webpage

- Applications are only accepted during a call for applications, which is announced via email, websites and conferences

**Right of Way (ROW)**

- Answer the questions!

- City, county, or state ROW?

- Have you reviewed the property records?

- Are you familiar with the Uniform Code of Acquisition?

  - If no, please consult the District Office or the Office of Local Programs before pursuing ROW property

- Accurate Mile Points

- Total Length

- Total Width – 5ft, 8ft, 10ft...

- Project Placement – Cardinal Location

- Connections

- ADA Compliance
Project Budget

- Make budget a focus!
- Consult with an engineering firm or your local highway district office
- Factor in prevailing wage rates
- Utilize ROW research. Do not assume you will not have ROW costs
- Cash match is always preferred
- Use of local forces will only be approved in rare circumstances

NOTES:
## TAP PROJECT TIME FRAME:

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HISTORIC PRESERVATION
The Office of Local Program works with the Kentucky Heritage Council to concur that any Transportation-related project receiving Federal funding complies with the Federal standards of the National Historic Preservation Act.

Specifically Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966 requires federal agencies to consider the effect their activities may have on properties listed in or determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. These activities or “undertakings” include any projects that are federally funded, permitted or licensed. In many instances, a federal agency may delegate responsibility for initiating a Section 106 project review to the applicant (e.g., the state agency, city, utility or developer who is receiving federal funds or applying for a federal permit or license). As spelled out in 36 CFR Part 800, the process does not guarantee that historic properties or archaeological resources will not be impacted by an undertaking, but it does provide the opportunity for potential adverse effects to be considered and alternatives to minimize them to be evaluated.

The sooner the Section 106 process is initiated, the better. By submitting a project for state review in the early stages, an agency or applicant can avoid unnecessary project delays. Early coordination may also allow a project to be redesigned to minimize adverse effects to historic structures and archaeological resources.

**Section 106 Goals**

The three main goals of the Section 106 review and compliance process are:

1. To identify historic properties or archaeological resources listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places that may be adversely affected by a project. This is accomplished by a review of site inventories maintained by the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Kentucky Office of State Archaeology, and by undertaking archaeological and historic structure surveys;

2. To identify the effect an undertaking will have on historic properties or archaeological resources located within the Area of Potential Effect (APE). The staff of the Kentucky Heritage Council works in conjunction with OLP and may consult with the agency, applicant, and consulting parties during a review of the project. KHC/OLP makes its assessment based on criteria found in the council's regulations: No effect: the undertaking will not affect historic properties or archaeological resources;

   - **No effect**: the undertaking will not affect historic properties or archaeological resources;

   - **No adverse effect**: the undertaking will affect one or more historic properties, but the effect will not be harmful;
• **Adverse effect:** the undertaking will harm one or more historic properties or archaeological sites

3. To find ways to avoid or minimize adverse effects on significant historic properties or archaeological resources. If through consultation with all involved parties this cannot be accomplished, OLP staff will work with the KY Heritage Council, federal agency, applicant, and other consulting parties to develop a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) that outlines how the adverse effects to these properties will be addressed.

**Protected species indigenous to Kentucky:**

Bats, Beetles and Running Buffalo Clover

**NOTES:**
All programs in the Office of Local Programs are reimbursement, 80/20 match programs (80% federally funded, 20% locally funded).

**OLP Reimbursement Guidelines:**

- Complete the 1st and 2nd page of the Request for Reimbursement form (TC 20-29)
- Attach invoices for work completed. Invoice should show company name, specific location of work, total amount charged
- Attach cancelled checks (should indicate location/expense)
- Complete Non-Cash Match document forms if needed (TC 20-40)
QUESTIONS?

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