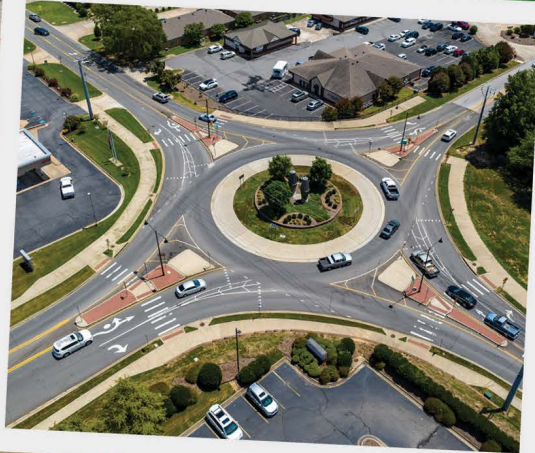
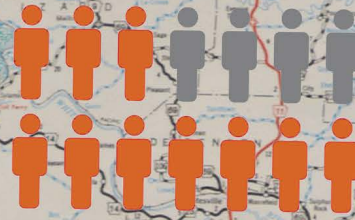


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Metroplan's Journey

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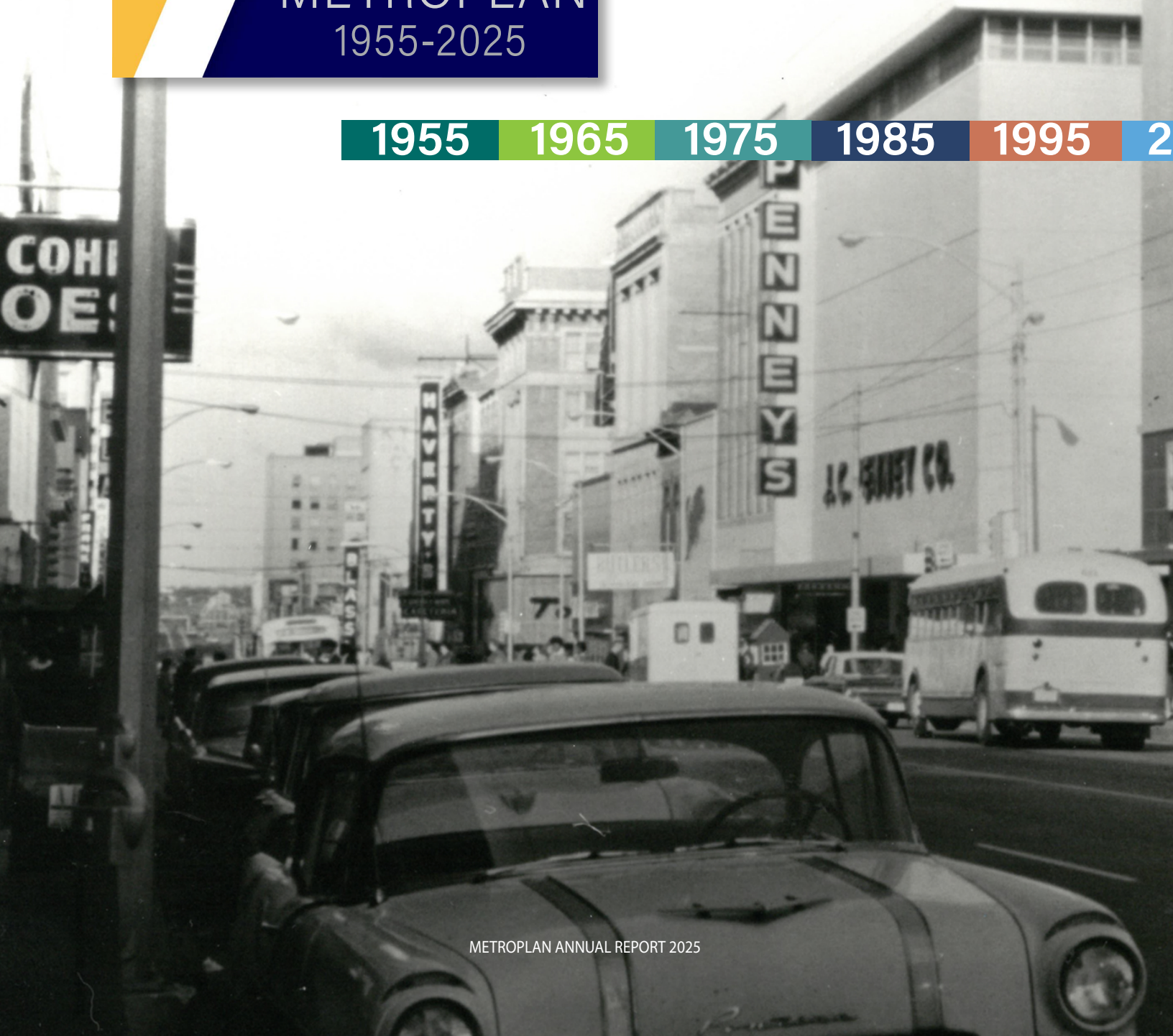
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Since 1955, Metroplan has united local governments to strengthen regional connections. As Central Arkansas' federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization since 1972, it helps shape transportation priorities and guide federal investments that keep the region moving forward.

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Letter from Leadership

Dear Reader,

As I began my service as President of Metroplan in 2025, I was honored to step into a role that carries both a proud legacy and a vital responsibility. For seventy years, Metroplan has been a cornerstone of planning and development in Central Arkansas—bringing communities together to shape a region that is connected, resilient, and positioned for opportunity. To mark this milestone, we hosted a 70th Anniversary Luncheon celebrating our history, our partnerships, and the successes achieved through regional collaboration.

That same forward-looking spirit guided a regional delegation of Metroplan board members, planners, and leaders to Madison, Wisconsin, where we met with peer agencies to explore practical approaches to managing growth, advancing multimodal transportation, and integrating sustainability into planning and development decisions. Those conversations reinforced the value of learning from others as we refine and apply best practices at home.

Together, these efforts reinforced the importance of looking ahead, assessing our challenges with candor, and strengthening a shared regional vision. Metroplan's partnership with the Central Arkansas Planning and Development District (CAPDD) on a Central Arkansas Needs Assessment affirmed our strengths, particularly in transportation planning and grant administration, while also identifying shared gaps in coordination, funding capacity, and regional alignment. Accordingly, Metroplan and CAPDD are pursuing full organizational integration to improve efficiency, align priorities, and strengthen our competitiveness for transformative funding.

On the ground, we advanced projects that improve quality of life across the region. Metroplan submitted the Central Arkansas Energy and Environment Innovation Comprehensive Action Plan, which outlines strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve air and water quality, and enhance resilience across six counties. In transportation, completion of a major segment of the Southwest Trail—from Hilario Springs Road to Heinke Road—marked a significant step toward a safer, more connected network for people walking, biking, and rolling.

This year has been about honoring where we've been so we can see clearly where we are going. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve Metroplan, and I remain committed to advancing our mission on behalf of Central Arkansas and the communities we proudly serve.



Judge Allen Dodson, Faulkner County
Metroplan President



Judge Allen Dodson, Faulkner County
Metroplan President
Photo credit: Pulse of Conway

Metroplan Celebrates 70 Years of Regional Planning

In 1955 a group of elected officials and businessmen saw the importance of the communities in Pulaski County growing and planning together. This idea led to the formation of the Pulaski Area Planning Commission, later called Metroplan. As the region has grown, so has Metroplan, but the belief still holds true today that the challenges and opportunities faced by each jurisdiction are often best accomplished through collaboration.

Known across Central Arkansas for its research, data analysis, and technical assistance, Metroplan provides essential support to both large municipalities and smaller cities, helping bridge local capacity gaps. Supporting communities through expertise in regional transportation systems, greenways and trail development, and land use and mobility planning. Metroplan serves as a reliable partner by translating complex planning concepts into actionable strategies.

Metroplan's work directly contributes to the livability of Central Arkansas by focusing on transportation accessibility, environmental sustainability, and connectivity through greenways and public infrastructure. In this way, planning is framed not only as infrastructure development, but also as community-building and place-making.

While known most recently for its emphasis on transportation, Metroplan has been the federally designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) since 1972; Metroplan's work expands well beyond roadway development. Metroplan has served as a central resource for regional long-range planning,

helping local governments understand existing assets which permit concise planning to address projected population and economic growth. Its emphasis on data-informed decision-making helps communities anticipate growth challenges rather than simply react to them. Throughout its history, Metroplan has helped advance transformative regional initiatives that continue to strengthen Central Arkansas, including regional parks, Central Arkansas Water and the region's long-term water supply, the first 911 center, and the regional transit agency (today known as Rock Region METRO).

In the 70 years since its formation, Metroplan has become a regional voice and think tank for Central Arkansas. The region has been shaped by the collaborative plans it developed, data collected and provided for critical projects, grant funding, and visioning processes. It has been our honor to lead the agencies.

Metroplan Executive Directors

John Crane and Stuart Eurman	1955–1966
Jason Rouby	1966–1988
Jim McKenzie	1988–2017
Tab Townsell	2017–2023
Casey Covington	2023–present



70th Anniversary Luncheon

On May 28 2025, prominent leaders gathered at the Clinton Presidential Center to commemorate Metroplan's success. Keynote speakers included Arkansas State Highway Commissioner Marie Holder, former Metroplan executive directors Jim McKenzie and Tab Townsell, as well as current director Casey Covington. Ms. Holder discussed ARDOT's partnership with Metroplan and local communities.



Clockwise from top left: Former Executive Director Jim McKenzie; Marie Holder, Arkansas State Highway Commissioner; former Executive Director Tab Townsell; and current Executive Director Casey Covington.



Steve Mitchell, Jim McKenzie; Richard Magee, Casey Covington, Allen Skaggs.

Jim McKenzie cited the transformative Metro 2020 Plan from the early 1990s. During his directorship, diligent community work helped create the Mid-Arkansas Water Alliance (MAWA). Tab Townsell pointed to the Regional Greenways Plan under his leadership, and current Executive Director Casey Covington wrapped up by describing how recent successes with transportation safety and environmental planning offer abundant promise for the future, cementing Metroplan's reputation for regional leadership.



Amy Heflin and Suzanne Peyton



Jo Magee, Sunny Farmahan, and Richard Magee



Judge Allen Dodson, Jim McKenzie, Bernadette Rhodes, Casey Covington, and Jill Dabbs.



Metroplan staff produced a video with highlights from the last 70 years. It can be viewed at metroplan.org.



A 70th Anniversary brochure highlights some of Metroplan's many accomplishments.



Rob Stephens, Susan Markham, Jo Magee, Nila Corbell.



Kell Wylie, Saline County Judge Matt Brumley, former Haskell Mayor Jeff Arey, Casey Covington, Marie Holder.



Keo Mayor Stephanie White and Wrightsville Mayor Derrick Rainey



Guests from across the region attended the luncheon.

Energy and Environment Innovation

2025 saw great strides in Energy and Environment Innovation in Central Arkansas.

In July, Metroplan submitted its Central Arkansas Energy and Environment Innovation Comprehensive Action Plan to the Arkansas Department of Energy and Environment, which will be rolled up into a statewide plan to be submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The plan outlines a strategic framework to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, improve air and water quality, and enhance community resilience across Faulkner, Grant, Lonoke, Perry, Pulaski, and Saline counties. This plan builds on extensive public and stakeholder engagement and identifies five key measures to drive regional energy and environmental innovation.



On October 17, 2025, Mayor Stephanie White cut the ribbon on Keo's new Level 2 EV charging station, which was funded through Metroplan's EV charger rebate program.

5 Key EEI Measures



Promoting Active Transportation by Investing in Green Corridors:

Promoting active transportation, preserving green spaces, and implementing green infrastructure to improve air quality, mitigate heat, and enhance flood resilience.



Increase Energy Savings, Independence, and Resilience by Investing in Local Energy Resources: Investing in solar energy, battery storage, and energy efficiency upgrades to reduce emissions, lower energy costs, and strengthen grid resilience.



Improving Local Air and Water Quality by Investing in Recycling and Waste Reduction: Expanding recycling and composting programs to divert waste from landfills, reduce pollution, and improve soil health.



Revitalizing Communities through Infill Development: Encouraging redevelopment of vacant and underutilized lots to increase housing and workplace opportunities in urban areas.



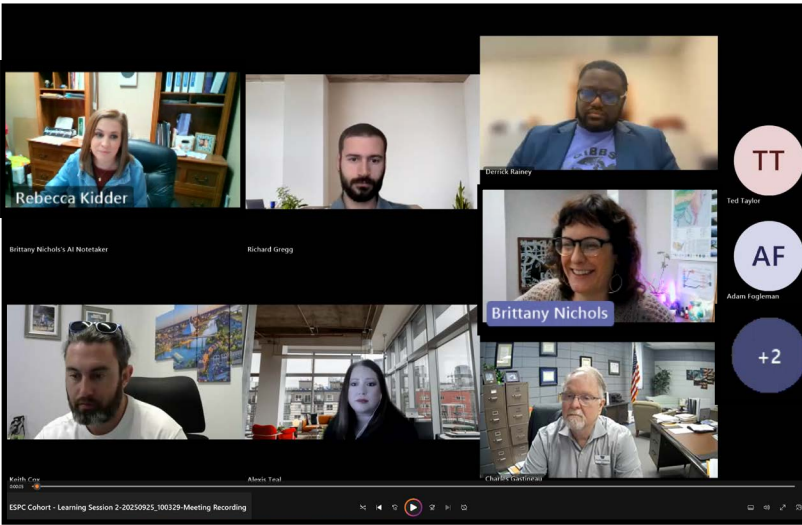
Regional Electric Vehicle Charging Access: Investing in Clean Transportation

Expanding public electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure to support clean transportation, reduce emissions, and enhance mobility.



Metroplan's EPA CPRG grant funded the construction of 170 geothermal wells, which provide the foundation for the Clinton National Airport's new Central Utility Plant. Using geothermal to heat and cool the terminal will reduce the airport's electricity consumption and nearly eliminate its use of natural gas.

Throughout 2025, Metroplan managed EEI projects across Central Arkansas, Northwest Arkansas, and Fort Smith, funded by its EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG) award, “Energy and Environment Innovation for the Natural State.” Metroplan’s EEI grants team, consisting of Grant Administrator Leesa Freasier, Sustainable Transportation & Energy Ambassador Brittany Nichols, and Deputy Director Bernadette Rhodes, managed compliance and quality assurance for 21 projects in Northwest Arkansas and 5 in Fort Smith. In Central Arkansas, the Metroplan Board issued 6 calls for projects and approved energy efficiency rebates and subawards for 31 projects.



Energy Ambassador Brittany Nichols leads a training session on building efficiency opportunities through Metroplan’s Energy Savings Performance Contracting incentive program.



In Northwest Arkansas, CPRG-funded organizations have been removing invasive plants and preparing for trail construction as part of the grant’s Green Networks program for land restoration and bicycle-pedestrian transportation.

**In 2025, Metroplan approved Central Arkansas
EEI funding for:**



*Learn more at
metroplan.org/sustainability*

Madison, Wisconsin Board Benchmarking Trip

The Metroplan Board Benchmarking Trip in October, 2025 to Madison, Wisconsin gave local elected officials, planners, and regional leaders an opportunity to study best practices in transportation, land use, and regional collaboration. Participants engaged directly with peer agencies and local leaders to better understand how the Madison/Dane County region manages growth, invests in multimodal transportation, and integrates sustainability into planning and development decisions.



Enjoying the view of Lake Mendota from the terrace of the Edgewater Hotel.



Admiring a natural skylight in the City of Madison's LEED-certified Fleet Headquarters.



Heading to Sun Prairie and Cottage Grove for a tour of the region's smaller communities.

Every couple of years I get the opportunity to join some local leaders in a benchmarking trip with Metroplan. This year we traveled to Madison, Wisconsin. We learned about transit and bicycle/pedestrian safety along with urban and environmental planning. I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of this trip!

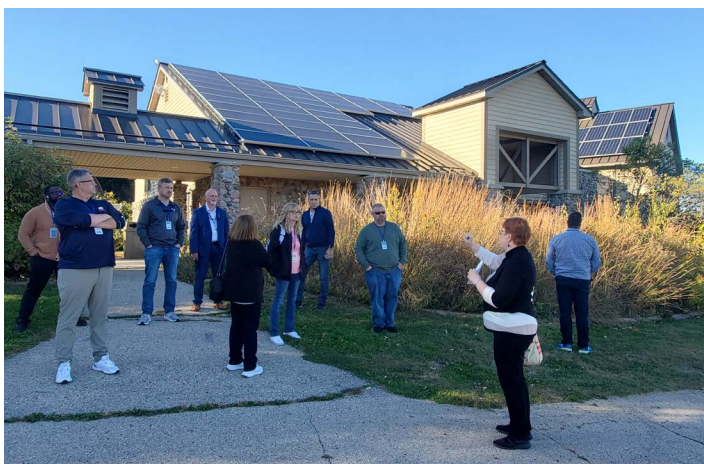
—Jennifer Hill, Haskell Chief of Staff

Very impressive and what a great experience.

—Mayor Ken Kincade, City of Cabot



Pulaski County Judge Barry Hyde and Faulkner County Judge Allen Dodson chat with Capital Area Regional Planning Commission and Greater Madison MPO staff.



Kathy Kuntz, Dane County Director of the Office of Energy & Climate Change, gives participants a tour of the Lunney Lake Farm County Park, which features an energy-efficient Heritage Center, solar picnic shelters, and a prairie restoration project. The park's solar energy system provides about 90% of the electricity used by campers, day-use visitors, staff, and visitors.

During the trip, participants met with a wide range of professionals, including staff from the Greater Madison MPO, Capital Area Regional Planning Commission, city and county officials, transit leaders, and sustainability experts. Through presentations, tours, and hands-on experiences—such as riding bus rapid transit, touring an electric vehicle fleet facility, and participating in a guided bike tour—they learned about topics including regional growth management, travel demand strategies, transit-oriented development, resilience planning, and green infrastructure.



Participants tour Madison's Fleet Headquarters. Roughly 20% of the fleet is either fully electric or hybrid, and the City even has an electric fire truck!



Sherwood Economic Development Coordinator Tammy Tompkins, Keo Mayor Stephanie White, former Rock Region METRO Director of Public Engagement Becca Green, and Madison Transportation Planner Liz Callin chat at the program's welcome dinner.

What a week! I've had the best time strengthening bonds with fellow Central Arkansas community leaders. The intentionality I witnessed in Madison, Sun Prairie, and Cottage Grove, Wisconsin was inspiring. Vision paired with action is where it's at!

—Mayor Stephanie White, City of Keo

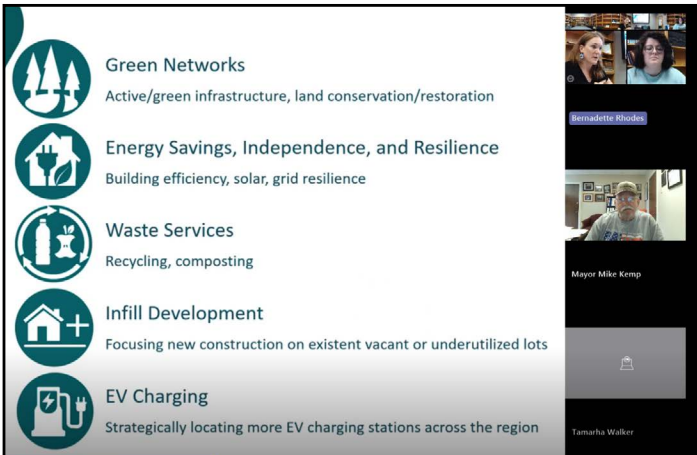


Greater Madison MPO Executive Director Alex Andros welcomes participants to Madison.



Participants took an electric bike tour of Madison from the Capitol to the UW-Madison campus, where they were rewarded with ice cream.

Outreach



Metroplan hosted 6 virtual public meetings in 2025 to gather input on its Central Arkansas Energy and Environment Innovation Comprehensive Action plan, completed July 2025. www.metroplan.org/sustainability

Metroplan works to ensure the public has a voice in shaping the region's transportation system. Through its Public Participation Plan (PPP), Metroplan connects with residents, stakeholders, and local partners to gather input on major documents like the Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP) and the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

Metroplan uses a range of tools to reach people where they are, provides clear notice of opportunities to get involved, and considers public feedback in decision-making. By fostering a transparent and inclusive process, Metroplan builds stronger relationships with the community and helps ensure transportation plans reflect community needs.



At right, Public Engagement Planner Sydney Dozier fits a child with a free bike helmet at the CALS Dee Brown Library's Bike Rodeo on May 31st, 2025. Left photo, youth were able to sign up for a free bike through Recycle Bikes for Kids and practice traffic rules in a "mock city" in the library parking lot.



Metroplan celebrates Bike to Work Day with members of Bicycle Advocacy of Central Arkansas (BACA). Bike to Work Day is part of Metroplan's Ozone Action Days campaign, which educates residents about reducing and avoiding exposure to harmful ground-level ozone.



Deputy Director Bernadette Rhodes poses with the latest issue of Metrotrends at the Downtown Little Rock Food Truck Festival on September 21, 2025.

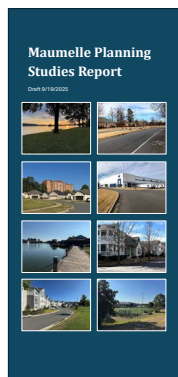
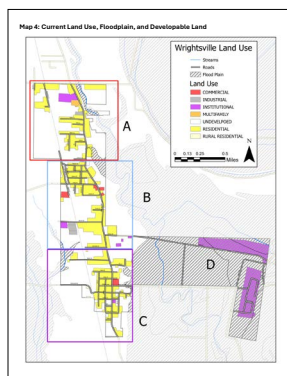
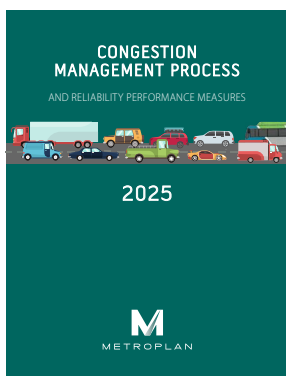
Plans and Reports

Metroplan Staff completed multiple plans, studies, and reports in 2025. This work included monitoring and reporting that fulfilled the federal requirements of carrying on a comprehensive, cooperative, and continuing planning process for the Central Arkansas Region,

Plans and reports completed in 2025 included the 2025 Congestion Management Process report, which analyzed current traffic congestion on regional freeways and roadways. Planning Studies Reports for Maumelle and Wrightsville identified key demographic, economic, transportation, and land use issues that may impact development. The Haskell Comprehensive Plan established a community-informed vision for future growth that was developed with extensive public and community input.



In January 2025, Jeff Runder and other Metroplan staff facilitated a public meeting to collect input on Haskell's comprehensive plan update.



Needs Assessment

During 2025 Metroplan and the Central Arkansas Planning and Development District (CAPDD) conducted a Central Arkansas Needs Assessment to evaluate how the two agencies can better coordinate regional planning and service delivery. Despite each organization's strengths in transportation planning and grant administration, the assessment identified key challenges, including fragmented planning, limited funding capacity, and a lack of a unified regional vision.

Delivered to both organizations' Boards of Directors in early 2026, the report recommends full integration of the two agencies to maximize efficiency, align regional priorities, and strengthen competitiveness for major funding opportunities. Over the next year, board and staff transition teams will begin this phased transformation.



Lauren Palmer of Everstrive Solutions conducted the needs assessment through months of research and stakeholder engagement.

TAP 2025

Metroplan's Transportation Alternatives Program prioritized construction projects in 2025. Around \$2.7 million was awarded in total to seven construction projects and one design project. TAP projects are typically smaller bike or pedestrian projects and the 2025 awards included a mix of trails, sidewalks, and pedestrian safety improvements.

Ward has made investments toward improving their safe routes to schools. This cycle they received additional funding for the final phases of their efforts. The Regional Greenway network is getting a boost in Lonoke County with both Austin and Cabot receiving funding for construction. TAP continues to enhance the region's bike and pedestrian infrastructure.

January 2025 TAP

Sponsor/ Project Location	Project Scope	Phase	Awarded Funding
Austin	Regional Greenways Austin Section	Construction	\$320,000
Bryant	Alcoa to Park to Mills Park rehabilitation and extension	Construction	\$320,000
Cabot	Regional Greenways Phase 3 (phases 1,2)	Construction	\$320,000
Little Rock	Jonesboro Children's Trail Phase 4	Design	\$320,000
Pulaski County	Separated bike/ped path on 3.7 miles of Old Hwy 161	Construction	\$320,000
Shannon Hills	Sardis Road Trail Phase 2	Construction	\$281,000
Sherwood	Indian Lakes Estates pedestrian improvements	Construction	\$320,000
Ward	Safe Routes to School	Construction	\$176,000



The first phase of Little Rock's Southeast Trail was completed in 2025. When complete the trail will connect the Clinton National Park and Library with the Clinton National Airport.

Southwest Trail Progress

The Southwest Trail is a crucial connector for bike riders between the region's center and the population hubs in Saline County. In 2025, a large segment of the trail, from Hilario Springs Road in Pulaski County to just past Heinke Road in Saline County, was completed and is thrilling its users with lush green landscapes and serene wetlands.

Both Saline and Pulaski Counties were awarded additional money in 2025 to continue the trail's development. Saline County secured funding to work on a section of trail from South Market Street to Vimy Ridge Road. Work remains to connect the Old Saline River bridge to the burgeoning trail system.



Old River Bridge ribbon cutting June 24, 2025



A portion of the Southwest Trail west of Hilario Springs Road in Pulaski County. Photo credit: ArkansasOutside.com.



Salem Road Bridge and Pedestrian Underpass in Conway. The project replaced the existing Salem Rd Bridge over Tucker Creek with a longer and wider bridge that accommodates an underpass of Kinley Trail below the roadway. Multi-use paths and sidewalks were added along Salem Rd to provide additional connectivity to the trail system. Photo credit: City of Conway, Arkansas.

STBG 2026

Metroplan receives federal Surface Transportation Block Grant funding (STBG) through ARDOT and directs it toward strategically chosen local projects in Central Arkansas. In 2025 Metroplan awarded around \$17 million for 2026. Bike and pedestrian infrastructure enjoyed a big boost around the region. Four trail projects received funding, while

other projects are improvements to roadways that increase multimodality. Two bridge reconstruction projects in Conway will improve safety for vehicles while separating trails from at-grade roadway crossings. The addition of wide sidewalks will improve pedestrian safety.

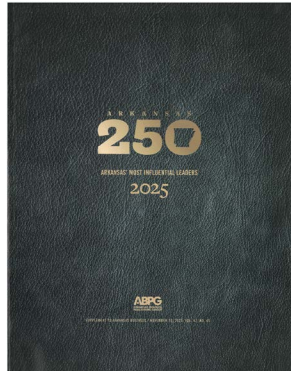
July 2025 STBG

Sponsor/Project Location	Project Scope	Phase	Awarded Funding
Pulaski County (SWT)	Southwest Trail Fourche Bottoms	Design/Project Development	\$4,000,000
Saline County (SWT)	Southwest Trail S6 to S8C	Design	\$1,485,000
Little Rock (Bowman Rd)	Cherry Laurel Drive south	ROW/Utilities	\$2,800,000
Maumelle (Club Manor)	Downtown Corridor	Construction	\$2,480,000
Conway (College Ave. Bridge)	Over Tucker Creek	Construction	\$3,620,000
Faulkner County	Conway Loop	Design	\$800,000
Maumelle	White Oak Bayou Trail	Design	\$315,000
Little Rock (Kanis Rd)	Gamble Rd to Cooper Orbit Rd	Design	\$400,000
North Little Rock (Jacksonville Hwy)	East Bethany to I-40	Design	\$265,000
Bryant (Hilldale-Midland)	Hilldale-Midland Connector	Design-Additional Funding	\$180,000
Benton (Ralph Bunch Connector)	Ralph Bunch Connector	Construction	\$100,000
Benton (Northshore Dr)	Military to Alcoa	Design	\$440,000

Metroplan Staff Highlights



Executive Director Casey Covington was named to Arkansas Business Publishing Group's Arkansas 250: Arkansas' Most Influential Leaders 2025, recognizing his leadership and impact on regional planning in Arkansas.



In 2025 Bernadette Rhodes was promoted to Deputy Director and Daniel Holland moved up to the CARTS Study Director position.



Metroplan Deputy Director Bernadette Rhodes was honored as WTS Arkansas 2025 Member of the year!



Public Engagement Planner Sydney Dozier completed her Master of Public Administration at UA Little Rock this year. Congratulations, Sydney!

Brittany Nichols Joins the Metroplan Team

As the Sustainable Transportation and Energy Ambassador, Brittany Nichols is leading technical assistance for Energy and Environment Innovation projects funded through the EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG). She supports Metroplan member initiatives in energy efficiency, electric vehicle adoption, and land restoration across Central Arkansas. Before joining Metroplan full-time, she served as a contract Sustainability Analyst and co-authored the Central Arkansas Greenhouse Gas (GHG) inventory, contributed to the EEI Priority Climate Action Plan, and helped to secure the EPA's \$99.9 million CPRG implementation award to Metroplan. Her earlier work as Sustainability Educator for the City of Little Rock included advancing the City's 4.9 MW solar array, organizing the

2023 Urban Heat Island Study, and completing the City's first Operational GHG Inventory.

With over 15 years of experience in communications and project management, Brittany is dedicated to bridging technical expertise with public understanding and practical implementation. A native of Newton County, Arkansas, she brings a passion for resilient, nature-based solutions to her work. Brittany resides in Downtown Little Rock with her daughter Nichola.



Allen Skaggs Retirement

Allen Skaggs retired at the end of 2025 following a distinguished 48-year career with Metroplan.

Allen joined the agency immediately after graduating from Carlisle High School as a draftsman, during an era when all maps were drawn by hand. He was present during Metroplan's formative years and played a key role in the agency's evolution into the respected research and planning organization it is today. His contributions were instrumental in advancing the agency's technology and mapping capabilities.

Staff and board members will remember Allen for his humor, warm friendships, engaging stories, and steadfast dedication to Metroplan. In retirement, he looks forward to spending meaningful time with his children and grandchildren.



Metroplan Board President, Faulkner County Judge Allen Dodson, and Metroplan Executive Director Casey Covington congratulate Allen Skaggs on his 48 years of service at the December 2025 Board of Directors meeting.

ARDOT Transportation Conference

The inaugural Arkansas Transportation Summit was hosted by ARDOT in Jonesboro in October. It gave transportation professionals, scholars, and industry leaders the opportunity to explore the latest innovations and discuss transformative ideas that are shaping the future of transportation in the state. Metroplan participated on two panels during the Summit. Executive Director Casey Covington kicked off the conference with a panel discussion about transportation planning and partnerships.

On the third day, Deputy Director Bernadette Rhodes and Grant Administrator Leesa Freasier spoke about Metroplan's role as the lead agency on the EPA-funded Tri-Regional Energy & Environment Innovation (EEI) for the Natural State Implementation Grant, together with Tim Conklin and Joshua Robertson, EEI coalition members from Northwest Arkansas and Fort Smith.

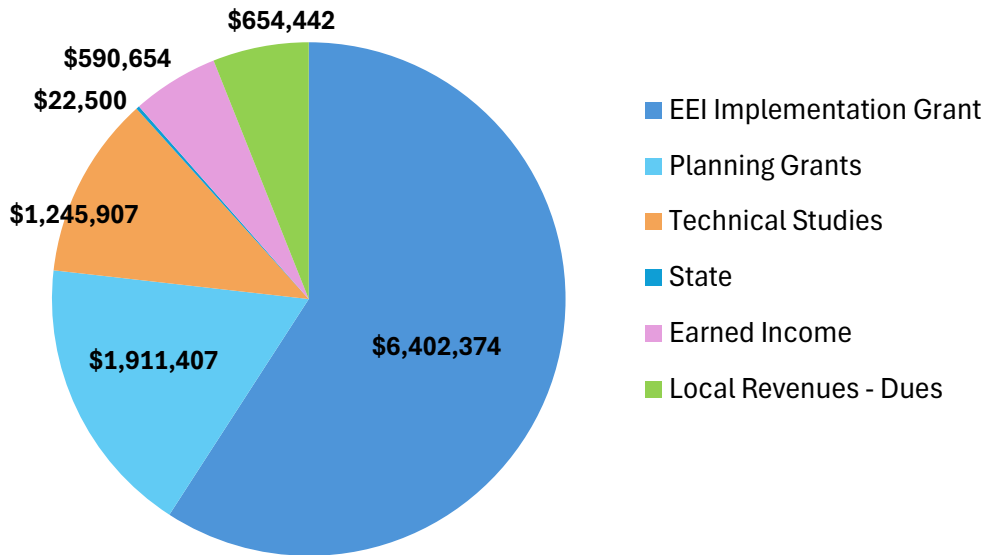


Bernadette Rhodes and Casey Covington.

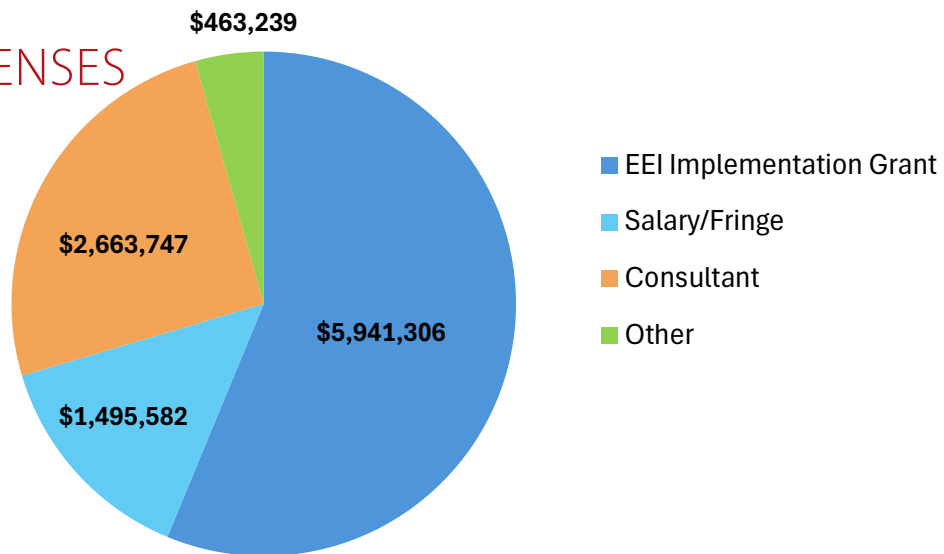


Tim Conklin, Joshua Robertson, Bernadette Rhodes and Leesa Freasier.

REVENUE



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Total Revenue	\$10,827,284
Total Expenses	\$10,563,874
Revenue over Expenses	\$263,410

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