



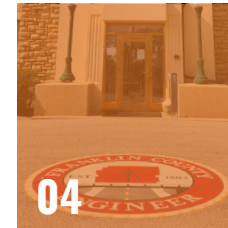
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2023 | ANNUAL REPORT

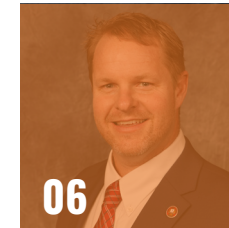
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Franklin County Engineer

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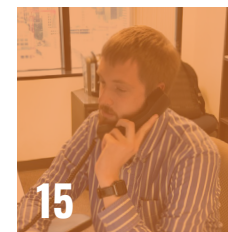
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“WE ARE DETERMINED TO BETTER THE COMMUNITY AND ARE ACCOUNTABLE TO OUR ROLE IN THAT BETTERMENT.”

FCEO Vision Statement

Driven by Commitment to Connecting People and Places

185
EMPLOYEES



4
LOCATIONS



The Franklin County Engineer's Office (FCEO) designs, builds, and maintains a comprehensive transportation network. This network encompasses roads, bridges, and drainage infrastructure that accommodates all modes of travel. The FCEO's expert team excels in surveying, engineering, construction, maintenance, and snow and ice removal during winter weather.

The office aims to foster strong relationships with surrounding communities and collaborates with partner agencies. This collaborative approach ensures that solutions address everyone's needs. **Innovation and action are at the heart of everything we do.**

FCEO is comprised of 185 permanent employees across four locations:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

970 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio, 43125
614.525.3030

WEST MAINTENANCE

4444 Fisher Road
Columbus, Ohio, 43228
614.525.6780

EAST MAINTENANCE

4801 Hendron Road
Groveport, Ohio, 43125
614.525.6803

FCEO TAX MAP OFFICE

373 South High Street
19th Floor
Columbus, Ohio, 43215
614.525.3084



BRAD FOSTER, P.E., P.S.
Franklin County Engineer

“**WE REMAIN COMMITTED TO EXPLORING INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS TO IMPROVE EFFICIENCY AND SUSTAINABILITY.**”

To the Residents of Franklin County,

On behalf of the dedicated team at the Franklin County Engineer's Office, I am pleased to present our 2023 Annual Report. This past year has been one of significant progress for our County's infrastructure, marked by a commitment to safety, efficiency, and collaboration.

INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

- **Road and Bridge Maintenance:** Our crews completed critical maintenance of county roads and inspected 357 bridges, ensuring continued safety and functionality for the traveling public. Additionally, in January and February alone, the FCEO Snowfighters drove 40,509 miles - which is equal to driving around the equator more than one and a half times!
- **New Infrastructure Development:** We played a key role in the development of four new roundabouts; vital new infrastructure projects that will improve the safety and efficiency of the traveling public. Additionally, we oversaw the construction of 7,456 linear feet of new sidewalks and shared-use paths and 37 ADA curb ramps, promoting alternative modes of transportation.

INNOVATION AND SUSTAINABILITY

We remain committed to exploring innovative solutions to improve efficiency and sustainability. Both East and West Maintenance facilities have implemented the use of the VUEWorks Work Force program. Each foreman has been assigned a tablet to input information into work orders directly from the field to streamline the process.

LOOKING AHEAD

As we move forward, we are excited to continue serving the residents of Franklin County. Our focus remains on maintaining and enhancing the county's vital transportation network while prioritizing safety and sustainability within the road right-of-way.

For more information on our projects and initiatives, please visit our website at franklincountyengineer.org.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Brad Foster, P.E., P.S.

Franklin County Engineer

Executive Team



Brad Foster, P.E., P.S.

County Engineer



Wm. Fritz Crosier, P.E.

Chief Deputy
of Engineering



Angie Phelps

Chief Human
Resources Officer



Terri Pritchard

Executive Assistant



Brent Welch

Chief Financial Officer



Greg Thomas

First Responder Liaison

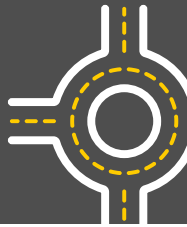


185 
STAFF MEMBERS
MADE UP THE FCEO
TEAM IN 2023

2023 IMPACT

Completed 4 roundabouts

- Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road at Havens Road
- Norton Road at Kropp Road/ Grove City Road
- Rohr Road at London-Groveport Road (SR 317)
- Ferris Road at Walford Street



\$5.6M

Spent with disadvantaged businesses

11 tons of debris

Picked up in two-week litter clean up period

40,509 miles

Driven by Snowfighters in just 2 months – this is like circling the equator more than 1.5 times



Don Conaway Partnering Award*

ASHE Project of the Year Peer's Choice Award**



20th anniversary

of Lane Avenue Bridge over the Olentangy River

A testament of excellence in bridge design and construction along a major corridor

Total of **\$20.5M** in grant revenue



Pontius Road Bridge Completion

Legislation increasing force account capabilities allowed the FCEO to save taxpayer dollars on this complex project

Mowed 852 acres



Agency TIMELINE



The Franklin County Engineer's Office boasts a rich history intertwined with the County's growth and development for over 200 years. From the early days of horse-drawn carriages to the modern era of automobiles and mass transit, the County Engineer leads land surveying and major transportation projects, including roads, bridges and highways to meet the evolving needs of residents. With a commitment to innovation and efficiency, the Franklin County Engineer's Office continues to uphold its legacy of excellence, ensuring safe and accessible transportation networks for residents and visitors alike. A full history of the agency is available at bit.ly/FCEOtimeline, but some modern accomplishments include:

1803

SURVEYING BEGINS

The agency has a rich history of land surveying dating back to its establishment. Surveying plays a crucial role in accurately mapping and documenting the county's land, contributing significantly to its development and infrastructure planning. As a professional engineer and professional surveyor, County Engineer Foster combines both areas of expertise to lead the agency.



1956

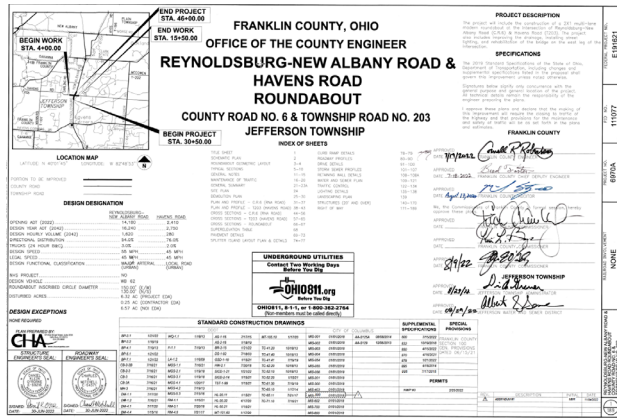
FEDERAL-AID HIGHWAY ACT ENACTED

The Federal Highway Act revolutionized transportation infrastructure by providing substantial funding for the construction of interstate highways, leading to expanded responsibilities in planning, designing, and maintaining the county's road network to meet the growing demands of interstate travel.



* Lockbourne Road at London-Groveport Road (SR 317)

** Morse Road at Babbitt Road



1990

INNOVATION IN ROADWAY DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION SPEEDS UP

The introduction of new 3D modeling, animation and drafting software allowed FCEO staff to modernize their design and construction services. Thoughtful design led to the modern construction of roundabouts, bicycle lanes, new stormwater drainage systems and more.



2012

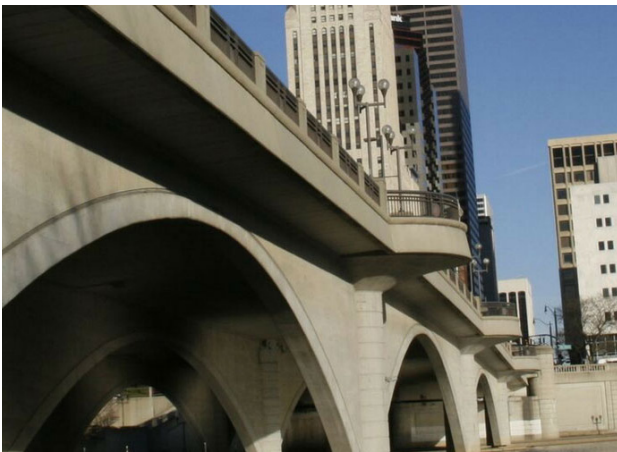
DODRIDGE STREET BRIDGE COMPLETED

Finished in 2012, the Dodridge Street Bridge was a \$7.7M project spanning 253 feet over the Olentangy River. The bridge reconstruction was completed in tandem with Olentangy Trail improvements, connecting the traveling public to multiple modes of transportation.

1992

BROAD STREET OVER THE SCIOTO RIVER DISCOVERY BRIDGE AWARDED

The 660-foot long and 70-foot wide Discovery Bridge received an Award of Excellence by the Federal Highway Administration for modern engineering and architectural merit.



2013

ALUM CREEK DRIVE FLYOVER RECONFIGURED

Groveport Road at Alum Creek Drive was reconfigured in 2013 to transform the busy intersection, just south of I-270, into a modern highway interchange that included two roundabouts, a flyover bridge, and a bypass roadway. The \$9.5M project was the first of its kind and received federal, state, and local funding as well as contributions from private partners.



2003

LANE AVENUE BRIDGE COMPLETED

The Lane Avenue Bridge over the Olentangy River is a milestone achievement for FCEO, utilizing cable-stay suspension engineering to support the concrete pier towers, deck and girders. Cable anchorage assembly along each concrete pier tower is cited as the heaviest piece of single steel to ever be galvanized.



2024 & BEYOND

FCEO CONTINUES TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

The FCEO is guided by a commitment to safety, efficiency, innovation and collaboration to serve Franklin County residents. We aim to continue our tradition of excellence as we embark on all future projects.



Financial Update

Robust 2023 capital and resurfacing program spending resulted in county-wide accomplishments. Highlights include:

\$30M

SPENT IN DESIGN, RIGHT-OF-WAY, CONSTRUCTION AND INSPECTION

\$2.1M

SPENT IN RESURFACING

\$3.5M

RESURFACING CONTRACT COMPLETED ON BEHALF OF OUR TOWNSHIP PARTNERS

Due to the vigilance of the Franklin County Engineer’s Office, the agency ended 2023 in a stable financial position. Primary revenue sources, including the Motor Vehicle Registration and Gas User Fee, provided steady, predictable income throughout the year. License Fees resulted in \$35M and Gas Tax resulted in \$3.5M in revenue.

Despite our program-wide success, we were not immune to supply chain issues and labor shortages. These challenges continue to cause delays in the delivery of several goods and services. This has led to a change in the management of our construction projects by offering our contractors longer project completion timelines to accommodate the difficulty in material acquisitions.

Heavy equipment and trucks are still taking longer for manufacturers to deliver, which is creating long lead times for all purchases. However, in the face of these challenges, the agency was able to secure \$1.6M worth of much-needed heavy equipment that allows our office to maintain essential duties.

Finally, our office utilized another \$4M to purchase the necessary materials to keep our team hard at work on behalf of the residents of Franklin County.

GRANT REVENUE

In an effort to supplement the primary revenue streams, the agency actively seeks innovative funding sources for projects and office needs. Leveraging grant money is an important component of the FCEO’s funding formula. In 2023, the FCEO was able to secure \$20.5M in grant revenue to offset future expenditures. The agency also assisted six townships with grant applications of which two received funding.

GRANT REVENUE SUMMARY

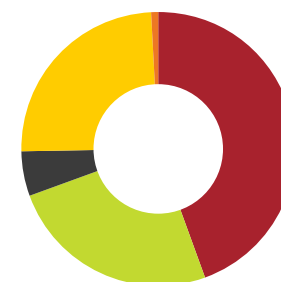
FUNDING SOURCE	PROJECT	AWARD AMOUNT
Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)	Johnstown Road at Seventeenth Avenue/ I670 EB Off Ramp	\$2,000,000
	Dempsey Road, Noe-Bixby Road, Winchester Pike Sidewalk Gaps	\$425,000 in design \$1,086,134 in construction
United States Department of Transportation Safe Streets and Roads for All	Local Road Safety Plan Update	\$150,000
Safe Routes to Schools	Improvements at Amesbury Elementary School, Prairie Norton Elementary School and Norton Middle School	\$440,000
Local Major Bridge Program (LBR)	Frank Road 7.31 over Early Run	\$2,995,284
Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC)	Hott Ditch Improvements (Drainage Engineer)	\$4,582,667
	Zuber Road/Plum Run Drainage Improvements (Drainage Engineer)	\$1,262,952
	Renner Road Improvements	\$1,605,000
	Eiterman Road Bridge over South Fork Indian Run	\$414,446
	Rohr Road Improvements	\$1,888,000

DIVERSE SUPPLIERS

As part of our commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, we strive for the FCEO’s business partners to reflect the rich diversity in Franklin County. Throughout 2023, five (5) locally funded projects participated in the Franklin County Engineer’s Equitable Business Enterprise Program (FCE EBE). The FCEO spent approximately \$5.6M with certified businesses, over 12% of the agency’s total expenditures.

BUDGETS VS. ACTUALS

2023 Revenue Budget



- State & Federal Grants
- Other Government Revenue
- Other Misc. Revenues

2023 Revenue Actuals



- Motor Vehicle Gas Tax
- Motor Vehicle License Fee

2023 Expenditures Budget

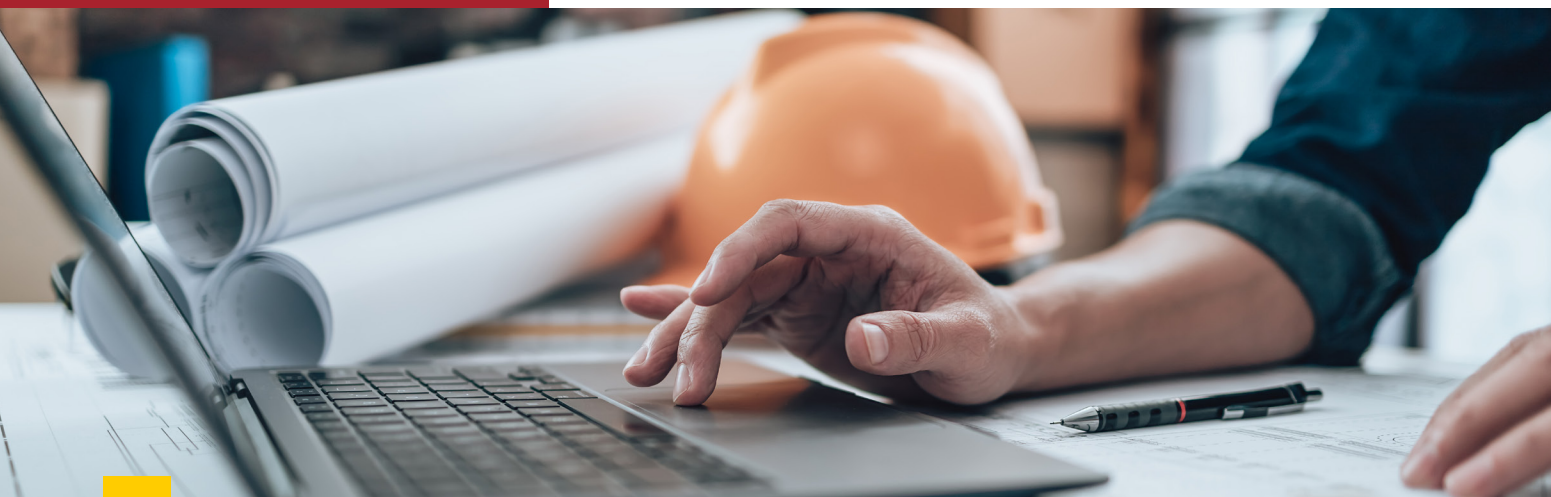


- Capital Outlays
- Services and Materials
- Fringe Benefits

2023 Expenditures Actuals



- Personal Services
- Debt Services



Diversity & Outreach

The Diversity & Outreach (D&O) Department fosters an inclusive culture where diversity is both welcomed and supported. They promote an environment that is uplifting, encouraging, and supportive so that all employees, business partners, and residents of Franklin County feel valued, respected, and relevant every day.

D&O actively pursues outreach and engagement opportunities with underserved populations in Franklin County. The department engaged City of Columbus Area Commissions, community organizations, professional organizations, and education institutions. In 2023, the FCEO continued its partnership with Cristo Rey Columbus High School by providing students with internship opportunities.

The Diversity & Outreach department promotes this vision through three pillars:

- 1 Workforce Team
- 2 Vendors, Suppliers, Consultants and Contractors
- 3 Community Outreach and Public Engagement



“OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE GOES OUT TO THE FCEO TEAM FOR THEIR CONTINUOUS SUPPORT AND COMMITMENT TO DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION!”

Musse Mohamud,
CEO, Road to Finish, LLC



Tax Map

The Franklin County Tax Map Department plays a key role in supporting the county’s vision by:

- **Collaborating with the Auditor’s Office:** We maintain the GIS property base map and related records, ensuring accurate land data.
- **Ensuring Accurate Land Transfers:** We review legal documents like deeds to meet state and county standards.
- **Supporting Other County Agencies:** We provide GIS and mapping expertise to the Prosecutor’s Office, Recorder’s Office, Economic Development and Planning Department, and Sheriff’s Office.

BY THE NUMBERS

20,561
DEED DESCRIPTIONS
REVIEWED

37
SUBDIVISION
PLATS REVIEWED

37
ANNEXATION PLATS/
DESCRIPTIONS
REVIEWED

123
CONDOMINIUM
PLATS REVIEWED

3,091
PARCEL SPLITS

131
NEW ADDRESSES
ASSIGNED



THESE EFFORTS STRENGTHEN RELATIONSHIPS WITH RESIDENTS AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, FOSTERING A WELL-CONNECTED FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Regional Engagement

Regional collaboration is critical to the agency’s goal of maintaining a tradition of excellence. As stewards of Franklin County-maintained roadways, bridges, and drainage infrastructure, we partner with other counties, local municipalities, townships, and private entities to support regional transportation initiatives.

KEY PARTNERSHIPS INCLUDE:

- City of Columbus
- Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT)
- Local Townships and Municipalities
- Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC)
- Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA)
- LinkUS
- Franklin County Board of Commissioners
- Yay Bikes!
- Local Transit Advocates



Transportation Improvement District

Established in March 2019, the Franklin County Transportation Improvement District’s (FCTID) primary function is to facilitate collaboration between jurisdictional partners and other county, state, and federal agencies to identify, develop and secure funding for transportation improvement projects that support county-wide economic development opportunities. The FCTID actively seeks and builds partnerships that harness private sector innovation and resources, encourages competition and optimizes the assignment of risk.

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) staff provides administrative services for the FCTID board.

The website for the board is hosted by MORPC and can be found here: morpc.org/committees/franklin-county-transportation-improvement-district.

IN 2023, THE FRANKLIN COUNTY TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT HAD SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL INITIATIVES:

- Committed \$200,000 to the Alum Creek Corridor through a Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) Grant
- Committed \$48,500 to the US 62 Corridor Improvement Project
- Coordinated with developers to receive private contributions towards multiple projects, including the Morse Road Corridor Improvement Project, which received \$110,820 from Epcon Development
- Coordinated with ODOT and local partners regarding transportation improvements around the Intel development
- Received \$5M for the SR 605 at Walnut Street project from the state general revenue fund
- Considered opportunities to support regionally impactful projects in the county, specifically the Heritage Trail



Roads & Bridges

DESIGN

FCEO is an agency of action, innovation, and collaboration focused on building a safer, more connected infrastructure network for our community. We start at the foundation, meticulously designing, building, and maintaining a robust network of roads and bridges for every resident, every day. Safety reigns supreme – our ultimate goal is zero fatalities on our 254-mile road system.

BUT SAFETY ISN'T A SOLO ACT. WE WORK HAND-IN-HAND WITH VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS AND PARTNER AGENCIES, ENSURING EVERY INFRASTRUCTURE DESIGN ADDRESSES SAFETY, STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY, FUTURE TRAFFIC NEEDS, AND PROPER DRAINAGE SOLUTIONS.

We champion inclusivity, too, incorporating “complete streets” principles whenever possible, creating a network that caters to all modes of transportation – vehicles, bikes, pedestrians, and mass transit.

We leverage the best of both worlds to achieve this ambitious vision: in-house expertise combined with private consultants and contractors. This powerful force allows us to design, build, and maintain a robust infrastructure program, keeping Franklin County moving safely and efficiently for generations to come.



FRANKLIN COUNTY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR INSPECTING 366 BRIDGES WITH A SPAN OF 10 FEET OR GREATER:

100% have been inspected (9 of the structures inspected are owned by railroads).

97.8% of the Franklin County Bridges (349 of the 357) are rated Fair or better.

70.6% of the Franklin County Bridges are rated Good, Very Good, or Excellent.

46 Franklin County Bridges are over 100 years old.

95 Franklin County Bridges are over 75 years old.

8 Franklin County Bridges are rated in Poor Condition.

33 Franklin County Bridges are rated in Fair Condition.

NO Franklin County Bridge is closed due to structural deficiencies.

2 Franklin County Bridges are posted with weight reduction limits.

NO Franklin County Bridge is listed as being in serious or critical condition.

NO Franklin County Bridge presents an immediate or potential danger to life or property.

BY THE NUMBERS

97.8%
OF BRIDGES WERE
RATED FAIR OR BETTER

46
BRIDGES ARE OVER
100 YEARS – OLD SHOWING
LONGEVITY & STABILITY
IN DESIGN

ZERO
BRIDGES ARE LISTED AS
BEING IN SERIOUS OR
CRITICAL CONDITION

8 of 8
STRUCTURES RATED POOR ARE CURRENTLY
BEING DESIGNED FOR REPLACEMENT OR HAVE
BEEN DESIGNED AND AWAITING CONSTRUCTION

Construction

The Construction Services Department administers federal, state, and locally funded projects through collaboration with contractors, suppliers, partner agencies, and constituents. They are responsible for transforming two-dimensional plans into three-dimensional infrastructure. They oversee the FCEO capital improvement projects, but also provide services to the Franklin County Drainage Engineer, local public partners, and partner agencies.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS



PONTIUS ROAD BRIDGE OVER MUDDY RUN

FCEO Bridge Maintenance Crews replaced the Pontius Road Bridge over Muddy Run, upgrading the bridge to Excellent condition. The success of this project was driven by a recent change in state legislation to increase county engineer's internal force account project limit. By completing this complex project in-house, the FCEO made efficient use of taxpayer dollars, while utilizing a local contractor to assist with soil stabilization.



TRAFFIC SIGNAL INSTALLATION

Pontius Road & Rohr Road, Gantz Road & Dyer Road, Hillard & Rome Road at Beacon Hill Road and Hillbrook Drive

The FCEO contracted with Miller Cable Company to install traffic signals at multiple intersections to improve safety and efficiency for the traveling public.



HAYDEN RUN ROAD BRIDGE 6.74 OVER SCIOTO RIVER

The FCEO and Complete General Construction resurfaced the Hayden Run Road Bridge over the Scioto River to support multiple transportation modes. Additional improvements include building a shared-use path, rehabilitating the north parapet, extending downspouts, and improving lighting.



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**ROUNDBABOUTS
COMPLETED IN 2023**

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS



Ferris Road at Walford Street Mini-Roundabout

Upgrade 0.06 miles of Ferris Road and 0.06 miles of Walford Street by constructing a mini-roundabout that includes improved drainage, pedestrian facilities and street lighting.

Completed: May 26, 2023
Contractor: Strawser Paving Company
Budget: \$700,000



Norton Road at Kropp Road-Grove City Road Roundabout

Upgrade 0.25 miles of Norton Road, 0.13 miles of Kropp Road and 0.14 miles of Grove City Road by converting the intersection from a two-way stop-controlled intersection to a single lane modern roundabout. Improve drainage, pavement, traffic control items and street lighting.

Completed: October 27, 2023
Contractor: Strawser Paving Company
Budget: \$2,627,000



Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road at Havens Road Roundabout and Havens Road Bridge 1.48 over Blacklick Creek

Construct a 2X1 multi-lane modern roundabout at the intersection of Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road and Havens Road in addition to drainage improvements, installation of street lighting and rehabilitation of the bridge on the east leg of the intersection.

Completed: April 26, 2024
Contractor: Shelly & Sands, Inc.
Budget: \$6,331,000



Rohr Road at London-Groveport Road (SR317)

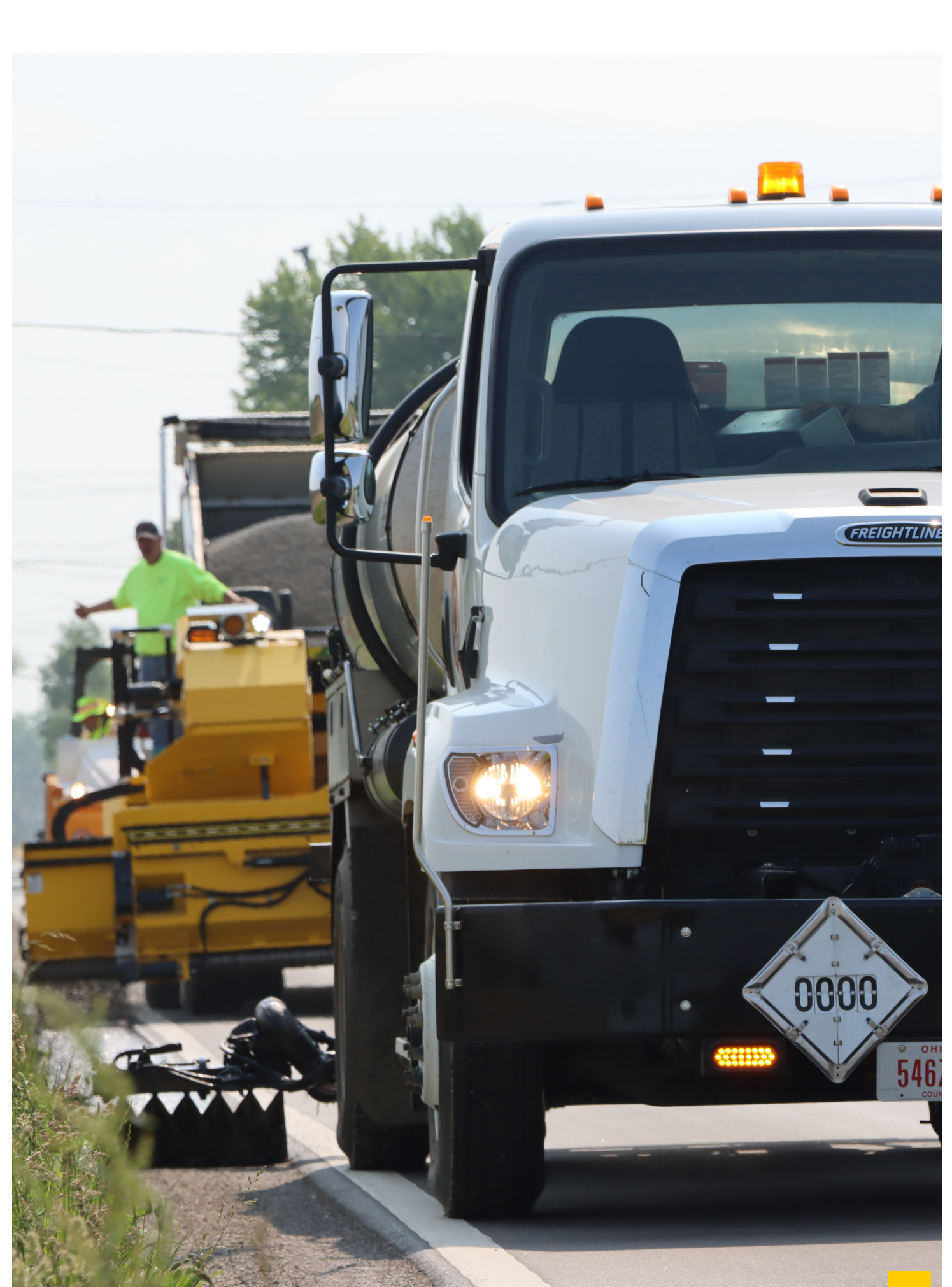
Construct a new roundabout, improve drainage, replace culverts and install new lighting the intersection to improve access to Rickenbacker International Airport.

Completed: April 26, 2024
Contractor: Miller Brothers Construction
Budget: \$4,000,000

BRIDGE FORCE ACCOUNT PROJECTS

The following bridge and culvert projects were completed by FCEO's in-house design and construction services in 2023.

PROJECT	DESCRIPTION
Central College Road 0.53	Crossover pipe install, clear and grub
Cherry Bottom Road 2.50	Repair erosion, clear and grub
Ebright Road 4.35	Deck construction
Hoover Road 2.99	Deck repair
King Avenue 1.85	Bridge repair, homeless encampment coordination
Morse Road 4.03	Scupper repair
O'Harra Road 0.61	Deck construction
Pontius Road 1.45	Pour culvert floor
Pontius Road 2.26	Structure replacement
Refugee Road 5.99	Scupper repair
Grandview Avenue 0.03	Repair spalling
Roberts Road 2.22	Mortar abutment walls, patch top of deck edges over drip edge
Schrock Road 6.00	Patch crumbling parapet and spalled curb
Waggoner Road 4.51	Add west drip edge and reinstall east drip edge, build up berm for guardrail update





Drainage

The Franklin County Drainage Engineer’s Office safeguards unincorporated areas from flooding and erosion. We achieve this by maintaining and improving ditches, drains, retention basins, and waterways within the County. This not only prevents flooding, but also promotes cleaner water in our streams and rivers.

While we focus on public areas, residents can request drainage assistance for their properties through a petition process. New developments also incorporate drainage plans during the subdivision platting stage. The cost of these improvements is borne by the directly-benefited property owners. Currently, the county’s petitioned ditch inventory includes 94 miles of open ditches and 147 miles of closed (tiled) ditches.

COLLABORATION IS KEY. WE WORK HAND-IN-HAND WITH THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH, SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, AND OTHER AGENCIES TO ADDRESS DRAINAGE CONCERNS AND DEVELOP REGIONAL PLANS FOR SUSTAINABLE WATER MANAGEMENT.



Drainage Capital Improvement Projects

The Franklin County Drainage Engineer’s Office made significant strides in 2023 to maintain and improve our county’s drainage systems. Here’s a closer look:

GENERAL DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE

With J&J Schlaegel, we installed a new storm sewer on Wilbur Road, funded by Plain Township, and removed invasive species along Eyerman Ditch.

STRADER & BORROR DITCH RESTORATION

Our Drainage Utility Crew addressed capacity concerns in Jackson Township by cleaning, shaping, and restoring the Strader & Borrer Ditch.

COOK TRI-COUNTY DITCH IMPROVEMENT

This multi-county project (Franklin, Delaware, Licking) is a collaborative effort currently underway with Enviro-Construction Company. It involves extensive maintenance, rehabilitation, and storm sewer installation for the Cook Tri-County Ditch.



BY THE NUMBERS

PETITION DITCH INVENTORY

94
MILES OF OPEN DITCHES

147
MILES OF CLOSED (TILED) DITCHES

DRAINAGE HIGHLIGHTS

14
PETITION DITCHES

2
GENERAL DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT PROJECTS COMPLETED

6,500
FEET OF OPEN DITCH CLEANED

448
FEET OF NEW PIPE INSTALLED

20,796
FEET OF PIPE INVESTIGATED USING CAMERA

Maintenance

The FCEO has a strong maintenance program, and we pride ourselves in providing top-tier service on all roads within the county infrastructure system. Several departments perform maintenance services for county-owned infrastructure including Bridge, Highway Maintenance, Mobility and Resurfacing. Providing quality maintenance makes it safer for the traveling public, extends the useful life of county infrastructure, and ultimately saves taxpayer resources.



ROADWAY MAINTENANCE HIGHLIGHTS

39,610

square feet of pavement repairs

34,404

square yards of berm repairs

15,355

square yards of dura-patching

350,597

square yards of crack sealing

213,443

square yards of surface treatment

59,606

square yards of surface treatment for Jackson, Jefferson, and Pleasant Townships

1,230

square feet of berm repair for Brown Township

MOBILITY

The Mobility Department is responsible for the design, installation and maintenance of all traffic control devices. This includes roadway signage, traffic signals, and pavement markers to ensure the safety of the traveling public. Franklin County maintains nearly 9,000 roadway signs throughout the county. More than 200 signs were reset, 282 signs were replaced, and 213 new signs were installed. There are 65 county-maintained traffic signals and 62 school flashers at various locations throughout Franklin County. In the past year, 58 roads were restriped with over 10,000 gallons of paint.

The department is also responsible for traffic studies, zoning and development proposals, crash data analysis, and bike and pedestrian infrastructure plans. This work included 13 speed limit revisions, nearly 100 combined preliminary and final annexation reviews, 81 zoning case reviews and multiple grant awards for Safe Routes to Schools and other bike and pedestrian infrastructure.

FLEET MAINTENANCE

The Fleet Department is responsible for providing, maintaining, and repairing nearly 400 fleet vehicles and pieces of equipment throughout the agency, which is critical to performing agency-wide duties for Franklin County residents.

In 2023, our fleet traveled over over 1,200,000 miles and completed 1,870 work orders ranging from general service to autobody repairs. These work orders include preventative maintenance, electrical work fabrication and welding, among other services. The department purchased over 30 additional pieces of equipment in 2023, while upholding Ohio Green Fleets program member status, using E10 Ethanol Blend Gasoline and B20 Biodiesel for fuel.



GUARDRAIL HIGHLIGHTS

Over 30 guardrails were repaired and maintained in 2023. Some highlights include:

-  Pontius Road Bridge full upgrade
-  Central College Road Bridge full upgrade
-  Ebright Road Bridge full upgrade
-  O'Harra Road Bridge partial upgrade
-  Waggoner Road Bridge partial upgrade

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