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Letter from the County Engineer



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Comprehensive Safety Action Plan Road Safety Survey

Scan to visit the project website
and share your input on road
safety in Hamilton County.



**Your voice. Your streets.
Your safety.**

As we present the 2025 Annual Report, I want to recognize the professionalism and commitment of the staff of the Hamilton County Engineer's Office. Their work reflects a consistent focus on quality, accountability, and service to the public. Across our roadway and bridge system, that commitment has translated into measurable progress through resurfacing, bridge maintenance and replacement, and targeted safety improvements.

Safety remains at the center of our work. We continue to evaluate data, apply proven countermeasures, and prioritize improvements that reduce risk and improve reliability for all who use our transportation system. As part of this effort, we are advancing our Safe Streets for All (SS4A) Safety Action Plan. Public input is a critical component of that work, and I encourage community members and Hamilton County road users to participate by using the QR code on this page to visit the project website and complete the survey.

Our success is built on strong partnerships with our townships and local agencies. Through coordination and shared priorities, we have advanced projects, responded to emerging issues, and delivered practical solutions that reflect the needs of the communities we serve.

We continue to operate under sustained construction cost pressures. In response, we have sharpened our focus on asset management and preventive maintenance, taking a proactive approach to preserving infrastructure and extending its service life. We are also refining internal processes to improve efficiency, reduce rework, and ensure that available funding delivers the greatest possible value.

As County Engineer, I remain committed to accountable stewardship of public resources and to delivering measurable results for the traveling public, our public partners, and all who rely on Hamilton County's infrastructure.

Respectfully,

A blue ink signature of Eric J. Beck.

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Hamilton County Engineer

ABOUT THE HAMILTON COUNTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE



The Hamilton County Engineer's Office (HCEO) is responsible for a wide range of engineering, maintenance, land records, traffic, permitting, and public service functions. HCEO maintains more than 450 bridges and over 1,200 lane miles of county roadway, along with critical assets essential to the safe and efficient operation of Hamilton County's transportation infrastructure.

Roadway Operations

Maintenance crews preserve pavement, maintain drainage systems, repair guardrail, manage roadside vegetation, respond to service requests, and perform snow and ice operations.

Capital Project Delivery

Engineering and construction staff plan, design, inspect, and deliver roadway, bridge, drainage, landslide, sidewalk, resurfacing, pavement marking, and safety projects.

Traffic & Permits

Traffic and permitting functions help manage roadway use, safety concerns, traffic studies, road closures, access permits, and right-of-way activity.

Land Records, Tax Map, GIS & Survey

HCEO maintains survey records, road records, section corners, military survey corners, benchmarks, tax map plats, property survey plats of record, and parcel mapping information for more than 355,000 parcels.

Together, these functions create the foundation for HCEO's mission: to maintain safe, reliable roadways, provide accurate land records, and deliver responsive, efficient service to the public.

A yellow Kobelco excavator is shown in the foreground, working on a road cleanup project. It is positioned on a paved road with yellow double lines, and its arm is extended towards a pile of cut branches and debris on the right side of the road. In the background, two orange dump trucks are parked, with the text "HAMILTON COUNTY ENGINEERS" visible on their sides. The scene is set against a backdrop of dense green trees.

Section 1

Operations & Public Services

A look at HCEO's 2025 highlights, daily responsibilities, technical services, field operations, and public-facing functions that keep Hamilton County's roadway system safe and reliable.

2025 HCEO Highlights



\$500,000

Safe Streets for All Grant

HCEO secured a \$500,000 Safe Streets for All grant to develop a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan for county maintained roads and intersections. The plan will analyze crash trends, gather public input, and identify ten priority locations for further study. This grant positions the county to obtain future funding for targeted safety improvements.



Investing in the Future Workforce

HCEO continued its participation in the University of Cincinnati career fair and attended a career fair hosted by Cincinnati State for the first time. These efforts strengthen the pipeline and support the growth of HCEO's co-op program, while simultaneously expanding awareness of public sector infrastructure careers.



Student Recognition

Two HCEO co-op students from the University of Cincinnati, Ethan Campbell and Andrew Weinrich, received academic scholarships from the County Engineers Association of Ohio (CEAO). These scholarships are reserved for students working in county government and recognizes their strong academic performance. Congratulations, Ethan and Andrew!



Data Driven Pavement Management

HCEO completed another full pavement condition data collection cycle across all county roadways using specialized light detection and ranging (LiDAR) technology. The data will be used to support road condition assessments and prioritize maintenance and resurfacing. A \$25,000 Ohio Transportation Innovation Council grant helped to offset costs.

Highway Maintenance Annual Overview



What this team does

HCEO's Highway Maintenance Division is responsible for maintaining over 450 bridges and more than 1,200 lane miles of County roadways. In 2025, crews completed 926 service requests related to roadway maintenance across the county's transportation infrastructure.

1,200+
lane miles
maintained

926
roadway service
requests

\$3.48M
core maintenance
expenditures

\$2.93M
winter operations
expenditures

Core Responsibilities

Highway maintenance keeps county roadways and bridges safe and functional. Typical work includes pavement repair, mowing and brush removal, tree trimming, ditching, culvert maintenance, inlet cleaning, guardrail repair, signage work, and other related roadside safety work. These activities help extend pavement life and reduce the need for more costly repairs later.

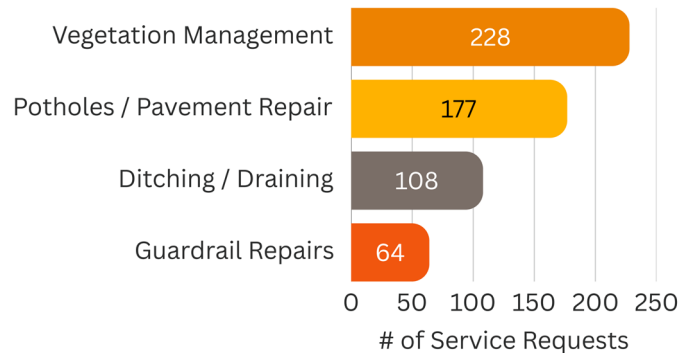
Winter Operations

This Department is also responsible for snow and ice operations, including plowing snow, treating roads, assessing roadway conditions, responding to public requests for snow and ice removal, and ensuring safe travel for essential personnel and emergency responders.

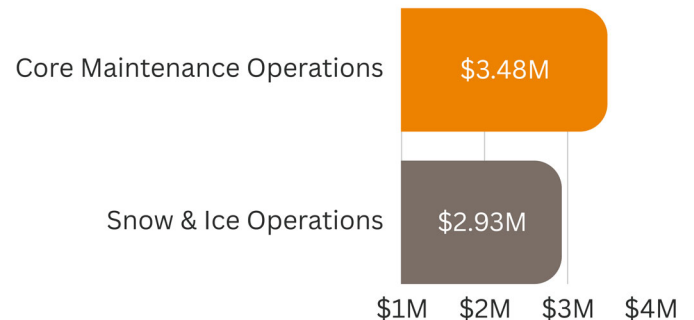
Snow & Ice Removal Costs

The amount of labor, equipment, and materials required to maintain safe travel during snow and ice events is significant. In 2025, HCEO invested nearly \$2.93 million in winter operations, which is approximately 45% of the funds HCEO expended in 2025 for its annual maintenance program.

Top maintenance service requests in 2025



2025 maintenance program expenditures



HCEO's total annual highway maintenance program investment in 2025 was approximately \$6.41 million.

Land Records, Tax Map, GIS & Survey Annual Overview



What this team does

HCEO's land records team keeps property, survey, and mapping information current, usable, and accurate. Their work supports land transfers, mapping accuracy, public records access, and infrastructure planning across Hamilton County.

Core Responsibilities

This Department reviews legal descriptions, survey plats, and subdivision and condominium plats for compliance with county conveyance standards. They maintain tax maps, update parcel mapping data, and manage survey control information used in the Geographic Information System (GIS).

Location Reference Data

HCEO maintains and provides access to land survey records, road records, section corners, military survey corners, benchmarks, tax map plats, and property survey plats of record. These records are critical to surveyors, property owners, developers, public agencies, and HCEO staff because they provide the geographic foundation for property records, transfers, projects, and infrastructure work.

GIS and Parcel Mapping

The Cincinnati Area Geographics Information System (CAGIS) and parcel mapping allow HCEO to track modifications, manage assets, efficiently analyze information, and conduct development review. Accurate GIS data is critical to long-term infrastructure planning.

355,903

total parcels in
Hamilton County

32,592

deed transfers
reviewed

502

survey plats
processed

714 & 226

Benchmarks Section Corners

recorded and
maintained

Additional information

GIS

GIS is the county's digital mapping system used to organize and track parcel boundaries, mapping records, survey control data, and other location based information.

Benchmarks

Benchmarks are permanent reference points with known location and elevation. Surveyors and engineers use them to measure height, drainage, and grade for mapping and infrastructure work.

Section Corners

Section corners are official survey reference points used to identify and verify land locations. They help surveyors and public agencies maintain accurate property maps, legal descriptions, road records, and other land records.

Traffic & Safety Operations Annual Overview



What this team does

HCEO's Traffic Department studies roadway conditions and traffic patterns to help determine where traffic controls, signage, pavement markings, and safety improvements are needed. The team also helps ensure traffic control devices meet visibility requirements and that new and upgraded pedestrian signal features are accessible to persons with disabilities.

Core Responsibilities

The Traffic Department performs studies on county maintained roads and intersections to determine no parking zones, multi-way stops, signal needs, and speed concerns. Staff also review crash trends, and respond to safety concerns raised by the public.

Traffic Control Device Visibility

The Department ensures traffic signs and pavement markings remain visible, especially at night and in poor weather. HCEO uses specialized equipment to measure sign retroreflectivity and pavement marking visibility to ensure proper functionality in low light conditions.

Pedestrian Accessibility

HCEO incorporates accessible pedestrian signal features into new and upgraded traffic signal installations to improve usability for pedestrians with disabilities. These improvements support safer crossings and help make signalized intersections more accessible to all users.

19,000+

traffic signs maintained
on county roadways

How a traffic concern moves from report to action:

Step 1: Concern Reported

A resident, school, business, or public official raises a traffic safety concern on a county road or intersection.

Step 2: Data and Field Review

Traffic counts, speed data, crash trends, and field conditions are evaluated using roadway standards and engineering judgment.

Step 3: Engineering Recommendation

HCEO recommendation presented to the BOCC for approval. For speed limit changes, ODOT must also approve.

Step 4: Changes Implemented

If approved, HCEO ensures signs, markings, signals, detours, etc., are modified, as needed.

Additional department functions

Supports Fiscal Stewardship

HCEO fabricates Stream Crossing Awareness signs for the Soil and Water Conservation District, which reduced SWCD's outsourced costs by nearly 50%, which increases efficient use of public dollars.

Data Collection and Use

Traffic counts, speed data, crash location information, and roadway classifications help evaluate public concerns, identify traffic patterns, plan improvements, and respond to information requests from the public.

Traffic Control Support

The Traffic Department reviews traffic control plans, prepares detour plans, and issues road closure notices so travelers receive timely information about how roadway projects impact traffic.

Permits & Inspections Annual Overview



What this team does

HCEO reviews and coordinates work in and around the public right-of-way, including driveway access, utility installations, and roadway related construction. The data presented on this page highlights only the permit and inspection work HCEO performed for street openings in 2025. It does not represent all permit and inspection activity performed by HCEO in 2025.

Core Responsibilities

HCEO reviews right-of-way permits, driveway access requests, and utility work proposed within or affecting county road rights-of-way. This work helps manage how access points and utility activity affect traffic flow on county maintained roads.

Maintains and Enforces Standards

HCEO develops or maintains roadway standards, construction guidelines, and permit requirements that help contractors, developers, and the public understand how work must be performed in the right-of-way. This function supports coordinated development and protects transportation infrastructure during construction activity.

Inspection and Compliance

Inspecting permitted work is critical because it confirms work completed in the right-of-way meets established standards. It also verifies roads, sidewalks, utilities, and related improvements are constructed or restored appropriately.

951

street opening
permits

2,178

street opening
inspections

Street opening activity spotlight

Natural Gas, Sidewalk / Driveway, Water Supply, and Electric account for about 82% of all permit and inspection activity affiliated with street openings in 2025.

Natural Gas	288	644
Sidewalk / Driveway	254	518
Water Supply	112	325
Electric	151	284
■ Permits	■ Inspections	

Additional tracked street opening activity

Category	Permits	Inspections
Telecommunications	87	145
Sanitary Sewer	27	161
Roadway / Pavement	9	23
Storm Sewer	23	78

From permit to closeout

Before Work Begins

HCEO reviews and approves permit applications, which include location details and the type of work proposed in the right-of-way.

During Active Work

An issued permit often requires ongoing field oversight. In 2025, street openings averaged about 2.3 inspections for each permit.

Before Closeout

Inspections are performed prior to closing out permits to verify work is complete and the affected area is restored properly.



Section 2

Capital Improvement Program

Major roadway, bridge, drainage, landslide, resurfacing, sidewalk, and safety investments awarded or completed during 2025 and planned for future delivery.

2025 Capital Improvement Projects



What this section covers

This section highlights major capital projects contracts awarded or constructed in 2025. The projects highlighted on this page include roadway resurfacing, landslide correction, sidewalk replacement, drainage, curb work, and guardrail work.



Roadway Program

2025 Resurfacing Program

12.13 miles of various Hamilton County roads

Resurfacing, repairs, curb and guardrail work, bridge preventive maintenance, high friction surface applications, and water main replacement.

Contractor: John R. Jurgenson Company **Award:** \$5.83M



Roadway Improvement

Euclid Avenue

Hosbrook Road to Kenwood Road

Grind and pave, full and partial depth repairs, structure adjustments, and intersection improvements.

Joint project with Sycamore Township

Contractor: Rack & Ballaeur Excavating **Award:** \$1.37M



Landslide Stabilization

Muchmore Road

Walton Creek Road to the Village of Indian Hill corporation line

Landslide stabilization, drainage improvements, guardrail replacement, full depth pavement replacement, and resurfacing.

Contractor: JTM Smith Construction **Award:** \$860K



Roadway Improvement

Sutton Road

Kellogg Avenue to the City of Cincinnati corporation line

Grind and pave, repairs, curb and guardrail work, drainage improvements, structure adjustments, and water main replacement.

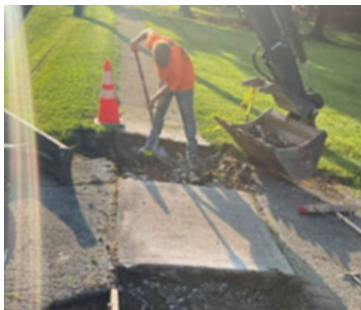
Contractor: Rack & Baller Excavating **Award:** \$4.00M



2025 Capital Improvement Projects

What this section covers

This page is a continuation of HCEO's 2025 capital improvement projects section. It highlights major capital projects bid out and constructed in 2025, including sidewalk replacements, storm sewer improvements, and pavement marking replacements.



Pedestrian Work

2025 Sidewalk Program

Various Hamilton County locations

Removal and replacement of existing deteriorated sidewalk.

Contractor: Dad's Bobcat Service

Award: \$119K



Stormwater

W. Galbraith Storm Sewer Improvements

3712 W. Galbraith Road

Removal and replacement of existing stormwater pipe and manhole installation.

Contractor: Ford Development

Award: \$42.5K

2025 pavement marking replacement program

Overview of pavement marking strategy

HCEO uses different pavement marking materials based on roadway conditions, traffic wear, visibility needs, and cost. Epoxy and thermoplastic markings last longer than water based paint, but they are also more expensive. It would not be cost effective to remove and replace all existing water based pavement markings at once. As such, HCEO has adopted a phased approach.

Water based paint remains the most practical option for routine long line striping and refreshing because it allows broad coverage at a lower cost. Meanwhile, epoxy and thermoplastic materials are prioritized in higher wear and high visibility locations, including intersections, stop bars, turn arrows, crosswalks, and areas with frequent braking or turning movements. As county roads are resurfaced, HCEO installs epoxy or thermoplastic materials for the new pavement markings, gradually upgrading the system over time.

2025 pavement marking replacement

In 2025, the Thermoplastic & Epoxy Pavement Marking Program involved replacing pavement markings on designated county roads in two phases.

- **Phase I:** Contract awarded in early 2025. Work completed in 2025.
Contractor: A&A Safety **Award:** \$242K

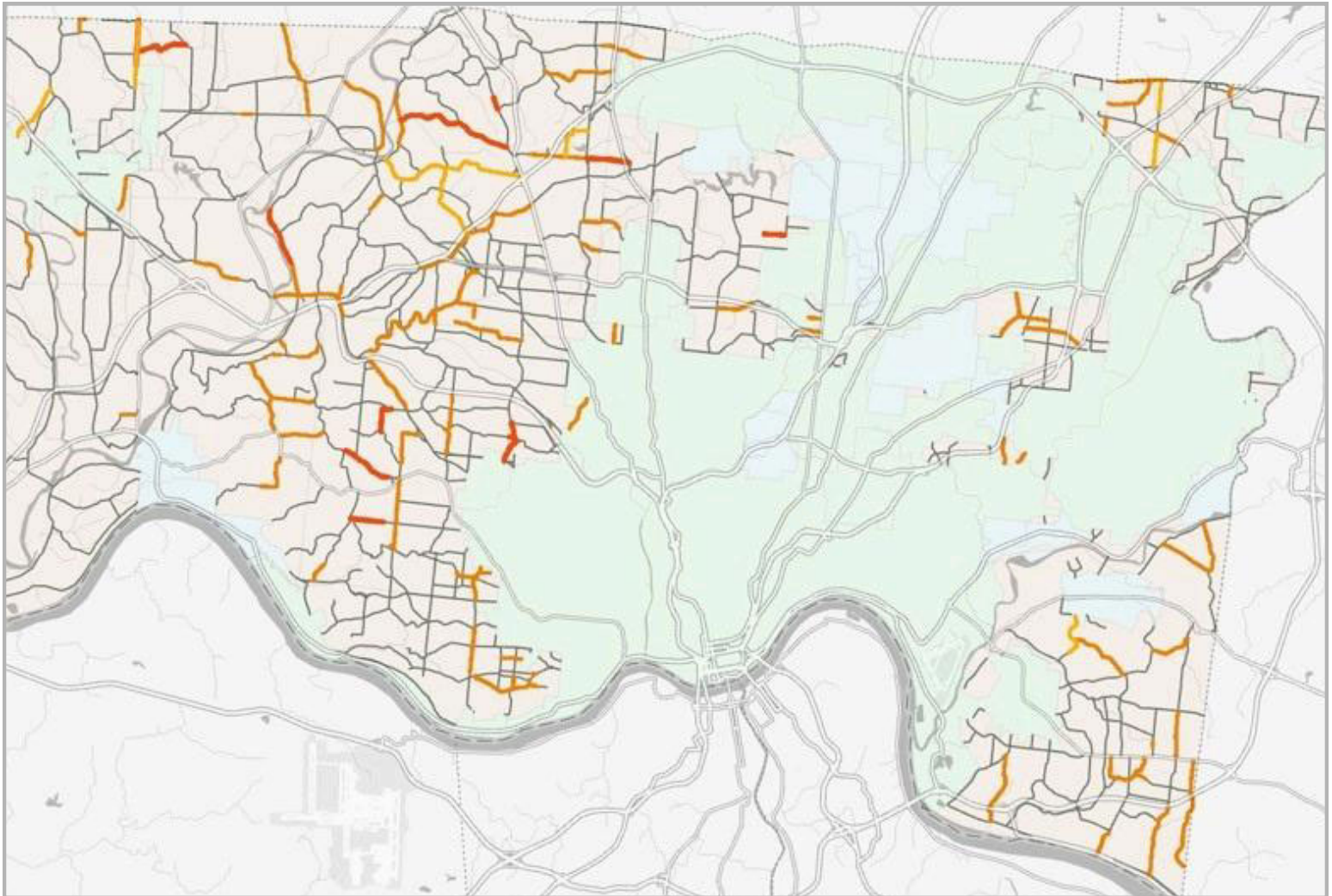


- **Phase II:** Contract awarded in late 2025. Work anticipated to commence in Spring of 2026.
Contractor: A&A Safety **Award:** \$141K

2020-2025 Resurfacing Program

What this section covers

This section shows county maintained roads resurfaced from 2020 through 2025 and identifies roads anticipated for the 2026 resurfacing program. It provides a geographic view of pavement investment across the county road system.



Legend

- County maintained roads
- County roads resurfaced 2020-2024
- County roads resurfaced in 2025
- County roads planned for 2026 resurfacing

2026 Capital Improvement Projects



What this section covers

This section shows the planned 2026 capital improvement projects for roadway work and programs, including resurfacing, intersection improvements, sidewalk replacement, pavement marking work, and related engineering support.

2026 roadway projects and programs

Project	Scope	Estimate
Major roadway and program work		
Fields Ertel Intersection	Intersection improvements	\$8,679,000
Resurfacing Program	Various roadways	\$4,444,295
East Kemper Road & Snider	Resurfacing	\$3,285,000
Sidewalk Program	Sidewalk replacement	\$111,000
Thermoplastic & Epoxy Pavement Marking Program	Line striping	\$400,000
Line Striping Program	Line striping	\$368,000
Engineering and delivery support		
LPA Consultant Inspection <i>Fields Ertel intersection</i>	Construction Inspection	\$500,000
Wesselman Road <i>Harrison Rd to Harrison Rd</i>	Engineering	\$289,000
Round Bottom Road <i>Riverside Park to Clermont Cnty Corp</i>	Engineering	\$216,000
General Engineering	Engineering	\$200,000
Geotechnical Engineering & Testing	Engineering	\$200,000

2026 priorities

\$18.69M

2026 planned roadway and program work

11 roadway and program items in current plan

Fields Ertel

Largest 2026 roadway item. Includes main intersection improvement program and inspection consultant support.

Resurfacing Program

Resurfacing is an integral part of the 2026 roadway plan. Includes guardrail, friction pavement, and bridge maintenance.

East Kemper & Snider

A major resurfacing item in partnership with Sycamore Township. Represents one of the largest single resurfacing investments on the 2026 list.

Also included

The roadway program also includes other sidewalk and pavement marking work, corridor engineering, and geotechnical support work.

The 2026 capital improvement projects shown in this report are preliminary and may change based on final approval and available budgeted funding.

2026 Capital Improvement Projects



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Continued

What this section covers

This section shows the planned 2026 capital improvement projects for structures and drainage work, including bridge replacements, storm sewer improvements, landslide correction projects, and related engineering.

2026 structures and drainage

Project	Scope	Estimate
Major structures and corridor work		
Western Hills Viaduct	Permissive Auto local match	\$1,950,000
Winton Road Bridge	Bridge replacement	\$1,672,000
East Miami River Road 11030 to 700' North of Dunlap Rd	Road improvements & landslide corrections	\$1,600,000
Berkshire Road Bridge	Bridge replacement & landslide corrections	\$1,500,000
Pedretti Road	Landslide corrections	\$1,089,000
East Miami River Road Bridge	Bridge replacement	\$660,000
Forfeit Run Road	Engineering & landslide corrections	\$1,151,000
Drainage and engineering packages		
Brooks Road & Sheits Road	Engineering & landslide corrections	\$696,000
Dunlap Road & Five Mile Road	Engineering & landslide corrections	\$462,000
Anderson Ferry & Plover	Storm sewer improvements	\$268,000
Cliff Road Landslide & Culverts	Engineering	\$217,000
Rapid Run Road Bridge	Engineering -- Phase II	\$200,000
Bender Road & Delhi Road	Engineering	\$185,000
East Miami River Road	Engineering & landslide corrections	\$140,000
Suspension Bridge Road Bridge	Engineering -- Phase II	\$75,000

2026 priorities

\$11.87M

2026 planned structures and drainage work

15 structure and drainage items in current plan

Western Hills Viaduct

Largest single structure-related local match in the 2026 plan and one of the biggest funding commitments.

Winton Road Bridge

One of the largest direct bridge replacement items in the 2026 structures list.

East Miami River Road

The 2026 plan includes both a bridge replacement and a separate road improvement and landslide correction.

Slope correction work

Multiple 2026 items address landslides, erosion related roadway risk, culverts, and related drainage stabilization.

Also included

2026 list also includes bridge phase work, storm sewer improvements, and engineering for future projects.

The 2026 capital improvement projects shown in this report are preliminary and may change based on final approval and available budgeted funding.

2027 Capital Improvement Projects



What this section covers

This section shows the planned 2027 capital improvement projects for roadway work and programs, which focuses on resurfacing, roadway improvements, sidewalk replacement, pavement markings, and related engineering support.

2027 roadway projects and programs

Project	Scope	Estimate
Major roadway and program work		
Neeb Road	Resurfacing	\$862,000
Newton Road	Resurfacing	\$716,000
Salem Road Improvements	Road and water main improvements	\$3,377,000
Sidewalk Program	Sidewalk replacement	\$100,000
Resurfacing Program	Resurfacing various roadways, guardrail work, friction pavement, and bridge maintenance	\$4,500,000
Thermoplastic & Epoxy Pavement Marking Program	Line striping	\$455,000
Line Striping Program	Line striping	\$368,000
Engineering and delivery support		
General Engineering	Engineering	\$200,000
Geotechnical Engineering & Testing	Engineering	\$200,000

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\$10.78M

2027 planned roadway and program work

9 roadway and program items in current plan

2027 CIP snapshot

Roadway: \$10.78M

Structures: \$12.70M

Combined: \$23.48M

2027 Capital Improvement Projects

What this section covers

This section shows the planned 2027 capital improvement projects for structures, including bridge replacement and preventative maintenance, landslide corrections, drainage improvements, and related engineering.

2027 structure work		
Project	Scope	Estimate
Major structure and corridor work		
Western Hills Viaduct	Permissive Auto local match	\$1,950,000
Rapid Run Road Bridge	Bridge replacement	\$2,500,000
East Sharon Bridge	Preventative maintenance	\$590,000
Bender Road and Delhi Road	Resurfacing, drainage improvement, and landslide corrections	\$4,100,000
East Miami Rivier Road	Landslide corrections	\$1,400,000
Cliff Road	Landslide correction and drainage improvements	\$2,163,000
Forfeit Run Road	Engineering & landslide corrections	\$1,151,000

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\$12.70M
2027 planned structure and program work

7 structures included in current plan

Western Hills Viaduct
2027 plan includes continued local match support for the Western Hills Viaduct



Section 3

Funding, Grants, & System Investment

How HCEO funds infrastructure work, leverages outside resources, assists local partners, and invests in the county road system over time.

2026 Distribution of 2025 Township 20% License Revenue



What this section covers

This section shows the 2026 Township 20% distributions based on 2025 license revenue collected and the balance each township carried forward. It also highlights the township supported projects that used these funds in 2025.

2026 township awards and balances

Township	1/1/25 Balance	2025 Used	2026 Award	1/1/26 Balance
2025 township balances and 2026 awards				
Anderson	\$58,130	\$0	\$29,170	\$87,300
Colerain	\$121,140	\$0	\$40,500	\$161,640
Columbia	\$10,750	\$0	\$2,650	\$13,400
Crosby	\$7,190	\$0	\$3,580	\$10,770
Delhi	\$18,070	\$18,070	\$17,940	\$17,940
Green	\$41,000	\$40,920	\$40,880	\$40,960
Harrison	\$3,710	\$0	\$3,650	\$7,360
Miami	\$8,510	\$0	\$8,520	\$17,030
Springfield	\$142,940	\$0	\$23,670	\$166,610
Sycamore	\$39,560	\$0	\$13,140	\$52,700
Symmes	\$93,236	\$93,236	\$10,620	\$10,620
Whitewater	\$38,771	\$0	\$5,680	\$44,451
Totals	\$583,007	\$152,226	\$200,000	\$630,781

Balance formula:
 $1/1/26 \text{ Balance} = 1/1/25 \text{ Balance} - 2025 \text{ Used} + 2026 \text{ Award}$

Township 20% overview

\$200,000
 2026 Township 20% awards distributed

12 townships awarded 2026 allocations

Largest 2026 awards

Green and Colerain received the two largest 2026 Township 20% awards at \$40,880 and \$40,500.

2026 available balances

Total township available balances increased to \$630,781 as of January 1, 2026.

2025 projects funded

Township 20% funds were used to fund projects in 3 townships: Delhi, Green, and Symmes.

2025 supported projects

Delhi: street paving
 Green: street rehabilitation
 Symmes: road resurfacing

2025 funds used

A total of \$152,226 encumbered or spent in 2025.

2025 Municipal Road Fund Supported Projects



What this section covers

This section highlights the 2025 Municipal Road Fund (MRF) awards made to local municipalities for transportation related projects throughout Hamilton County.

2025 MRF supported projects

Project	Municipality	Local Match
2025 municipal awards and balances		
Bridge Maintenance	City of Cincinnati	\$1,000,000
Blue Ash Road	Deer Park	\$250,000
Spooky Hollow Road	Indian Hill	\$66,300
Wyoming Avenue	Wyoming	\$95,000
Bridgetown Road	Cheviot	\$245,652
Kenwood Road	Blue Ash	\$300,000
Miami Avenue	North Bend	\$90,000
Marion Avenue	Woodland	\$300,000
Adams Road	Mt. Healthy	\$125,000
Ridge Road	Cincinnati	\$200,000
Hunt Road	Reading	\$105,000
Whetsel Road	Cincinnati	\$180,000
West Sharon Road	Forest Park	\$300,000
Total		\$3,256,952

MRF overview

\$3.26M

2025 MRF awards distributed

13 municipal projects supported in 2025

Largest award

Bridge maintenance in the City of Cincinnati received the largest 2025 MRF award at \$1,000,000.

Municipalities served

The MRF program supported projects in both larger cities and smaller municipalities across the county.

Three \$300K awards

The Kenwood Rd., Marion Ave., and West Sharon Rd. awards were the largest for single road projects.

Local partnership tool

The MRF helps local governments advance road and bridge work without relying on only local revenue.

Program summary

The 2025 MRF program distributed awards to 13 municipalities ranging from \$66,300 to \$1,000,000.

2025 Revenues & Expenditures Summary



What this section covers

This section summarizes HCEO's 2025 revenue and expenditures across the Road & Bridge and other funds, highlighting the scale of the office's operating and capital activity.

\$39.52M

Total 2025 Revenues

\$35.52M

Total 2025 Expenditures

\$4.00M

Revenue Exceeds Expenditures

2025 revenue sources

● Road & Bridge Fund ● Other Funds

\$22,892,485
(57.9%)

\$16,623,699
(42.1%)

Largest revenue sources

Motor Vehicle License Fee – \$14.94M

Permissive Auto Tax (County) – \$9.36M

Gasoline Tax – \$3.96M

Additional revenue sources

Road & Bridge

Proj. Closures — \$1.75M Interest Earned — \$827K
CAGIS Subsidy — \$595K Fines — \$218K
Permits & Insp. — \$27K Misc. — \$347K

Other Funds

MRF — \$2.50M Permissive Auto Proj. Closures — \$1.43M
MRF Proj. Refunds — \$30K Permissive Auto Int. — \$806K
MRF Interest — \$370K County Bond Fund Interest — \$32K

2025 expenditure categories

● Road & Bridge Fund ● Other Funds

\$21,149,888
(59.5%)

\$14,369,376
(40.5%)

Largest expenditures

Personnel – \$12.44M

Road and Bridge Capital Improvements – \$9.00M

Operating Expenses – \$4.65M

Additional expenditure categories

Road & Bridge

Capital Improv. Equip. & Bldg. — \$1.64M
Capital Improv. — \$2.43M

Other Funds

MRF Program — \$2.15M Storm Water Dist. Operating — \$2.08M
Debt Service — \$732K Storm Water Dist. Personnel — \$104K
Permissive Auto Eng. / Geotech. & Twp. 20% Funds — \$305K

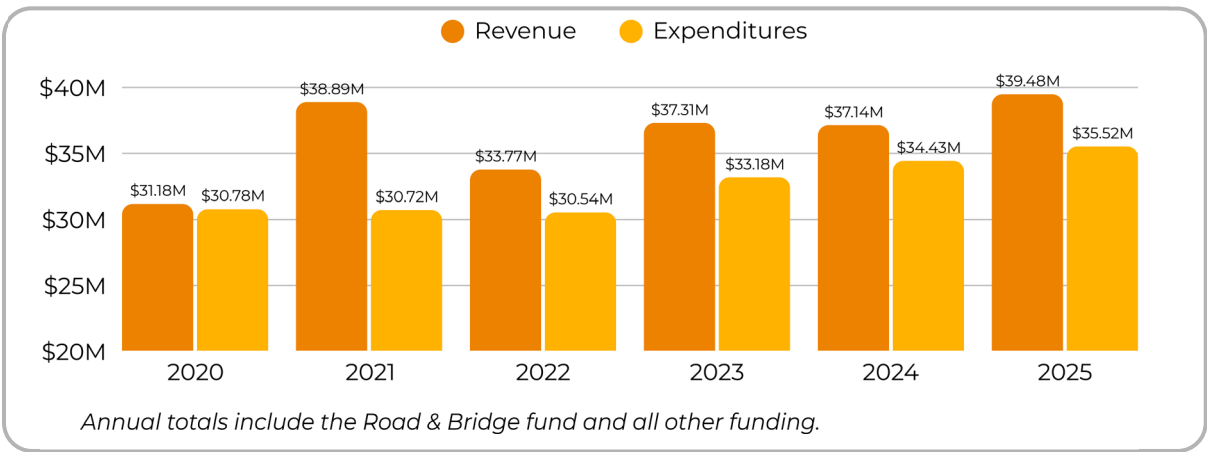
2020-2025 Revenue & Expenditure Trends



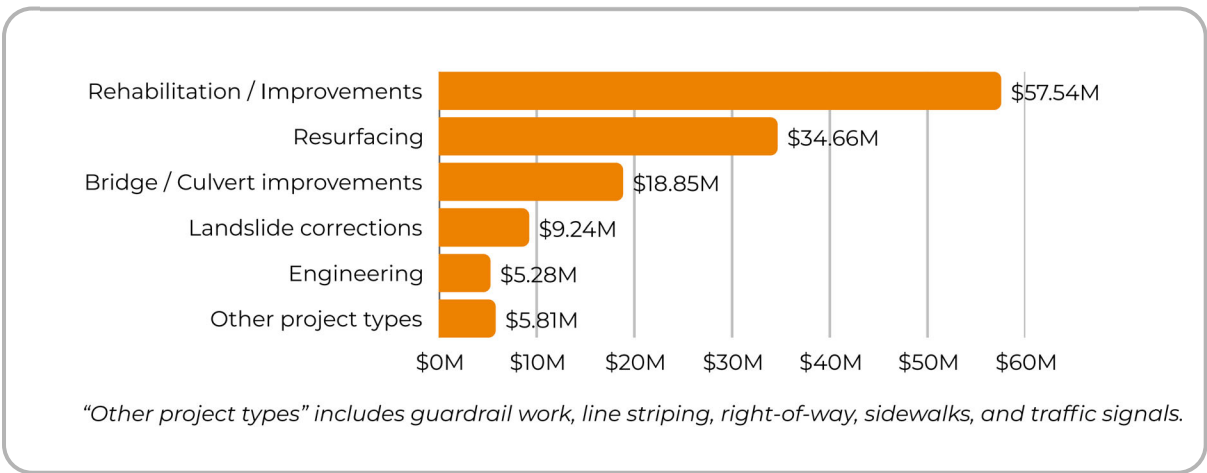
What this section covers

This section provides a multi-year view of HCEO's financial activity and project investment from 2020 through 2025, showing both annual revenue and expenditure trends and how project funding was distributed across major work types.

2020-2025 annual revenue and expenditure trend



2020-2025 project funding totals by type



How to read the charts

The chart on the top shows HCEO's total annual revenues and expenditures from 2020 through 2025. The chart on the bottom shows how 2020–2025 project funding was distributed across major work types. Together, these charts provide both a financial trend view and a project delivery view, showing not only how much funding moved through the organization, but also the types of work that funding supported over time.

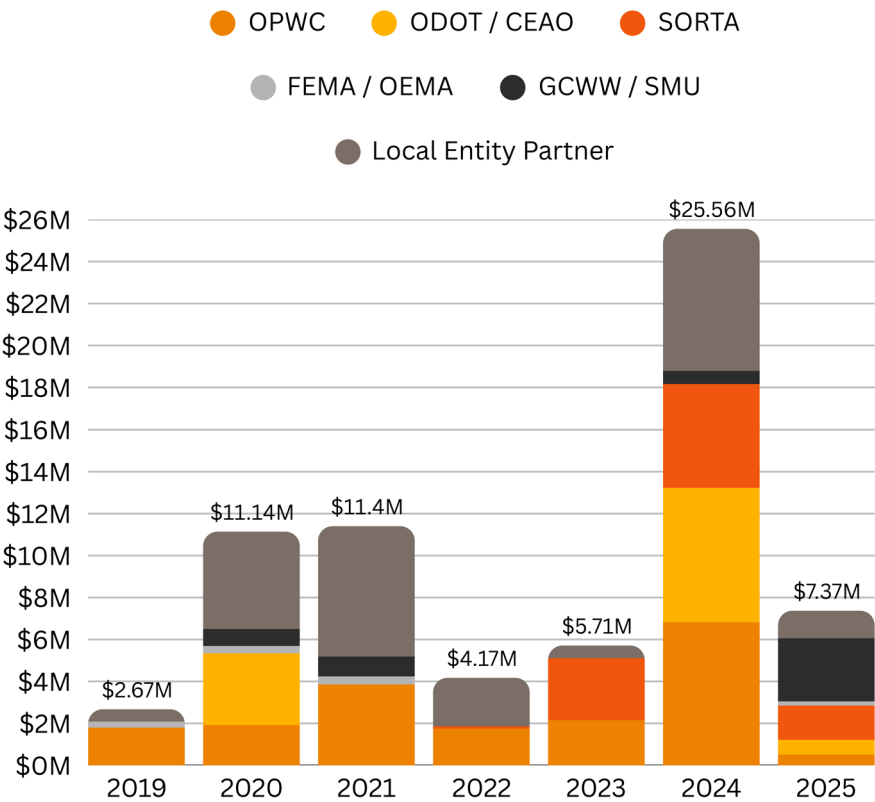
2019-2026 External Grant & Partner Funding



What this section covers

This section highlights external grant and partner funding secured from 2019 through 2025 and explains how HCEO is broadening its funding strategy beyond traditional capital sources to pursue a wider range of outside opportunities.

2019-2025 External Grant & Partner Funding



\$7.37M

external grant & partner
funding secured in 2025

Core capital programs

OPWC, SORTA, ODOT major bridge funding, and CEAO programs continue to support roadway, bridge, drainage, landslide, and signal related improvements.

Overall perspective

2019 through 2025 external grant and partner funding totals approximately \$68.01 million, with 2024 representing the strongest year at \$25.55M.

2025 funding sources

HCEO's 2025 outside funding reflects both traditional transportation funding and continued use of outside partnerships to advance project delivery.

How HCEO's grant strategy is evolving

Historically

HCEO has traditionally relied most heavily on roadway, bridge, and related transportation infrastructure funding programs to help deliver resurfacing, bridge replacement, landslide correction, drainage, and transit related improvements. Programs such as OPWC, SORTA, ODOT bridge funding, and CEAO support have remained core tools in advancing major capital projects across the county.

Where the strategy is headed

HCEO is also broadening its external funding approach beyond traditional capital programs. In addition to pursuing roadway and bridge funding, the office is targeting opportunities tied to safety, flood mitigation and resiliency, environmental performance, innovation, and operational safety and efficiency. This includes successful funding efforts related to Bureau of Workers' Compensation safety funding, EPA chlorine reduction, FEMA mitigation, State Transportation Innovation Council innovation funding, Safe Streets for All safety planning, and Highway Safety Improvement Program safety improvements. This broader strategy positions HCEO to compete for a wider range of outside funding that supports not only construction, but also safety, maintenance, environmental performance, and operational effectiveness across the organization.