

Grant Application Package

Opportunity Title:	Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Program
Offering Agency:	US Department of Housing and Urban Development
CFDA Number:	14.703
CFDA Description:	The Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Pro
Opportunity Number:	PR-5396-N-03
Competition ID:	SCRPG-03
Opportunity Open Date:	06/24/2010
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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

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- ☐ Preapplication
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5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

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6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

*** a. Legal Name:** Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency

*** b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):**

34-1139014

*** c. Organizational DUNS:**

0777647930000

d. Address:

*** Street1:** 1299 Superior Avenue

Street2:

*** City:** Cleveland

County/Parish:

Cuyahoga

*** State:**

OH: Ohio

Province:

*** Country:**

USA: UNITED STATES

*** Zip / Postal Code:** 44114-3204

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

Accounting Department

Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

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Middle Name:

*** Last Name:** Kurkowski

Suffix:

Title: Director of Finance and Operations

Organizational Affiliation:

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US Department of Housing and Urban Development

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

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The Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Program

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13. Competition Identification Number:

SCRPG-03

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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*** 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

A framework and work plan to develop a comprehensive regional plan for Northeast Ohio that will catalyze economic development and support healthy lifestyles

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Austinburg township	Ashtabula County
Cherry Valley township	Ashtabula County
Colebrook township	Ashtabula County
Conneaut city	Ashtabula County
Denmark township	Ashtabula County
Dorset township	Ashtabula County
Geneva township	Ashtabula County
Harpersfield township	Ashtabula County
Hartsgrove township	Ashtabula County
Jefferson township	Ashtabula County
Kingsville township	Ashtabula County
Lenox township	Ashtabula County
Monroe township	Ashtabula County
Morgan township	Ashtabula County
New Lyme township	Ashtabula County
North Kingsville village	Ashtabula County
Orwell township	Ashtabula County
Pierpont township	Ashtabula County
Plymouth township	Ashtabula County
Richmond township	Ashtabula County
Rome township	Ashtabula County
Saybrook township	Ashtabula County
Sheffield township	Ashtabula County
Trumbull township	Ashtabula County
Wayne township	Ashtabula County
Williamsfield township	Ashtabula County
Windsor township	Ashtabula County
Bay Village city	Cuyahoga County
Beachwood city	Cuyahoga County
Bedford city	Cuyahoga County
Bedford Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Bentleyville village	Cuyahoga County
Berea city	Cuyahoga County
Bratenahl village	Cuyahoga County
Brecksville city	Cuyahoga County
Broadview Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Brooklyn city	Cuyahoga County
Brooklyn Heights village	Cuyahoga County
Brook Park city	Cuyahoga County
Chagrin Falls township	Cuyahoga County
Cleveland city	Cuyahoga County
Cleveland Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Cuyahoga Heights village	Cuyahoga County
East Cleveland city	Cuyahoga County

Euclid city	Cuyahoga County
Fairview Park city	Cuyahoga County
Garfield Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Gates Mills village	Cuyahoga County
Glenwillow village	Cuyahoga County
Highland Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Highland Hills village	Cuyahoga County
Hunting Valley village	Cuyahoga County
Independence city	Cuyahoga County
Lakewood city	Cuyahoga County
Linndale village	Cuyahoga County
Lyndhurst city	Cuyahoga County
Maple Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Mayfield village	Cuyahoga County
Mayfield Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Middleburg Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Moreland Hills village	Cuyahoga County
Newburgh Heights village	Cuyahoga County
North Olmsted city	Cuyahoga County
North Randall village	Cuyahoga County
North Royalton city	Cuyahoga County
Oakwood village	Cuyahoga County
Olmsted township	Cuyahoga County
Olmsted Falls city	Cuyahoga County
Orange village	Cuyahoga County
Parma city	Cuyahoga County
Parma Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Pepper Pike city	Cuyahoga County
Richmond Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Rocky River city	Cuyahoga County
Seven Hills city	Cuyahoga County
Shaker Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Solon city	Cuyahoga County
South Euclid city	Cuyahoga County
Strongsville city	Cuyahoga County
University Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Valley View village	Cuyahoga County
Walton Hills village	Cuyahoga County
Warrensville Heights city	Cuyahoga County
Westlake city	Cuyahoga County
Woodmere village	Cuyahoga County
Auburn township	Geauga County
Bainbridge township	Geauga County
Burton township	Geauga County
Chardon village	Geauga County
Chardon township	Geauga County
Chester township	Geauga County

Claridon township	Geauga County
Hambden township	Geauga County
Hunting Valley village	Geauga County
Huntsburg township	Geauga County
Middlefield village	Geauga County
Middlefield township	Geauga County
Montville township	Geauga County
Munson township	Geauga County
Newbury township	Geauga County
Parkman township	Geauga County
Russell township	Geauga County
South Russell village	Geauga County
Thompson township	Geauga County
Troy township	Geauga County
Concord township	Lake County
Eastlake city	Lake County
Kirtland city	Lake County
Kirtland Hills village	Lake County
Lakeline village	Lake County
Leroy township	Lake County
Madison township	Lake County
Mentor city	Lake County
Mentor-on-the-Lake city	Lake County
Painesville city	Lake County
Painesville township	Lake County
Perry township	Lake County
Timberlake village	Lake County
Waite Hill village	Lake County
Wickliffe city	Lake County
Willoughby city	Lake County
Willoughby Hills city	Lake County
Willowick city	Lake County
Amherst city	Lorain County
Amherst township	Lorain County
Avon city	Lorain County
Avon Lake city	Lorain County
Brighton township	Lorain County
Brownhelm township	Lorain County
Camden township	Lorain County
Carlisle township	Lorain County
Columbia township	Lorain County
Eaton township	Lorain County
Elyria city	Lorain County
Elyria township	Lorain County
Grafton village	Lorain County
Grafton township	Lorain County
Henrietta township	Lorain County

Huntington township	Lorain County
Lagrange township	Lorain County
Lorain city	Lorain County
New Russia township	Lorain County
North Ridgeville city	Lorain County
Oberlin city	Lorain County
Penfield township	Lorain County
Pittsfield township	Lorain County
Rochester township	Lorain County
Sheffield village	Lorain County
Sheffield township	Lorain County
Sheffield Lake city	Lorain County
Wellington township	Lorain County
Austintown township	Mahoning County
Beaver township	Mahoning County
Berlin township	Mahoning County
Boardman township	Mahoning County
Campbell city	Mahoning County
Canfield township	Mahoning County
Coitsville township	Mahoning County
Ellsworth township	Mahoning County
Goshen township	Mahoning County
Green township	Mahoning County
Jackson township	Mahoning County
Lowellville village	Mahoning County
Milton township	Mahoning County
New Middletown village	Mahoning County
Poland township	Mahoning County
Sebring village	Mahoning County
Smith township	Mahoning County
Springfield township	Mahoning County
Struthers city	Mahoning County
Youngstown city	Mahoning County
Brunswick city	Medina County
Brunswick Hills township	Medina County
Chatham township	Medina County
Granger township	Medina County
Guilford township	Medina County
Harrisville township	Medina County
Hinckley township	Medina County
Homer township	Medina County
Lafayette township	Medina County
Litchfield township	Medina County
Liverpool township	Medina County
Medina city	Medina County
Medina township	Medina County
Montville township	Medina County

Sharon township	Medina County
Spencer township	Medina County
Wadsworth city	Medina County
Wadsworth township	Medina County
Westfield township	Medina County
York township	Medina County
Atwater township	Portage County
Aurora city	Portage County
Brady Lake village	Portage County
Brimfield township	Portage County
Charlestown township	Portage County
Deerfield township	Portage County
Edinburg township	Portage County
Franklin township	Portage County
Freedom township	Portage County
Garrettsville village	Portage County
Hiram village	Portage County
Hiram township	Portage County
Kent city	Portage County
Mantua village	Portage County
Mantua township	Portage County
Mogadore village	Portage County
Nelson township	Portage County
Palmyra township	Portage County
Paris township	Portage County
Randolph township	Portage County
Ravenna city	Portage County
Ravenna township	Portage County
Rootstown township	Portage County
Shalersville township	Portage County
Streetsboro city	Portage County
Suffield township	Portage County
Sugar Bush Knolls village	Portage County
Tallmadge city	Portage County
Windham village	Portage County
Windham township	Portage County
Alliance city	Stark County
Bethlehem township	Stark County
Canton city	Stark County
Canton township	Stark County
Jackson township	Stark County
Lake township	Stark County
Lawrence township	Stark County
Lexington township	Stark County
Louisville city	Stark County
Marlboro township	Stark County
Massillon city	Stark County

Nimishillen township	Stark County
Osnaburg township	Stark County
Paris township	Stark County
Perry township	Stark County
Pike township	Stark County
Plain township	Stark County
Sandy township	Stark County
Sugar Creek township	Stark County
Tuscarawas township	Stark County
Washington township	Stark County
Akron city	Summit County
Barberton city	Summit County
Bath township	Summit County
Boston township	Summit County
Boston Heights village	Summit County
Clinton village	Summit County
Copley township	Summit County
Coventry township	Summit County
Cuyahoga Falls city	Summit County
Fairlawn city	Summit County
Franklin township	Summit County
Green city	Summit County
Hudson city	Summit County
Lakemore village	Summit County
Macedonia city	Summit County
Mogadore village	Summit County
Munroe Falls city	Summit County
Northfield village	Summit County
Northfield Center township	Summit County
Norton city	Summit County
Reminderville village	Summit County
Richfield township	Summit County
Sagamore Hills township	Summit County
Silver Lake village	Summit County
Springfield township	Summit County
Stow city	Summit County
Tallmadge city	Summit County
Twinsburg city	Summit County
Twinsburg township	Summit County
Bazetta township	Trumbull County
Bloomfield township	Trumbull County
Braceville township	Trumbull County
Bristol township	Trumbull County
Brookfield township	Trumbull County
Champion township	Trumbull County
Cortland city	Trumbull County
Farmington township	Trumbull County

Fowler township	Trumbull County
Greene township	Trumbull County
Gustavus township	Trumbull County
Hartford township	Trumbull County
Howland township	Trumbull County
Hubbard township	Trumbull County
Johnston township	Trumbull County
Kinsman township	Trumbull County
Liberty township	Trumbull County
Lordstown village	Trumbull County
McDonald village	Trumbull County
Mecca township	Trumbull County
Mesopotamia township	Trumbull County
Newton township	Trumbull County
Orangeville village	Trumbull County
Southington township	Trumbull County
Vernon township	Trumbull County
Vienna township	Trumbull County
Warren city	Trumbull County
Warren township	Trumbull County
Weathersfield township	Trumbull County
Youngstown city	Trumbull County
Baughman township	Wayne County
Canaan township	Wayne County
Chester township	Wayne County
Chippewa township	Wayne County
Clinton township	Wayne County
Congress township	Wayne County
East Union township	Wayne County
Franklin township	Wayne County
Green township	Wayne County
Milton township	Wayne County
Norton city	Wayne County
Paint township	Wayne County
Plain township	Wayne County
Salt Creek township	Wayne County
Sugar Creek township	Wayne County
Wayne township	Wayne County
Wooster city	Wayne County
Wooster township	Wayne County

Northeast Ohio Application for Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant
August 23, 2010
Narrative Factors

The Northeast Ohio Consortium for a Regional Plan for Sustainable Development (the “Application Consortium”) has convened for the purpose of preparing a sustainable development plan for the 12-county region, which is currently in the midst of a significant transition. Through the upcoming three-year planning process, the Application Consortium anticipates achieving the following tangible outcomes: concrete plans for truly regional issues; shared priorities to guide local action; formal shared strategies and processes to enhance local planning and a set of shared tools to support ongoing planning efforts. The Consortium is applying to HUD under Category 1 of the NOFA as the 12-county geography of Northeast Ohio has an estimated 2010 population of almost 4 million (3,829,813)¹.

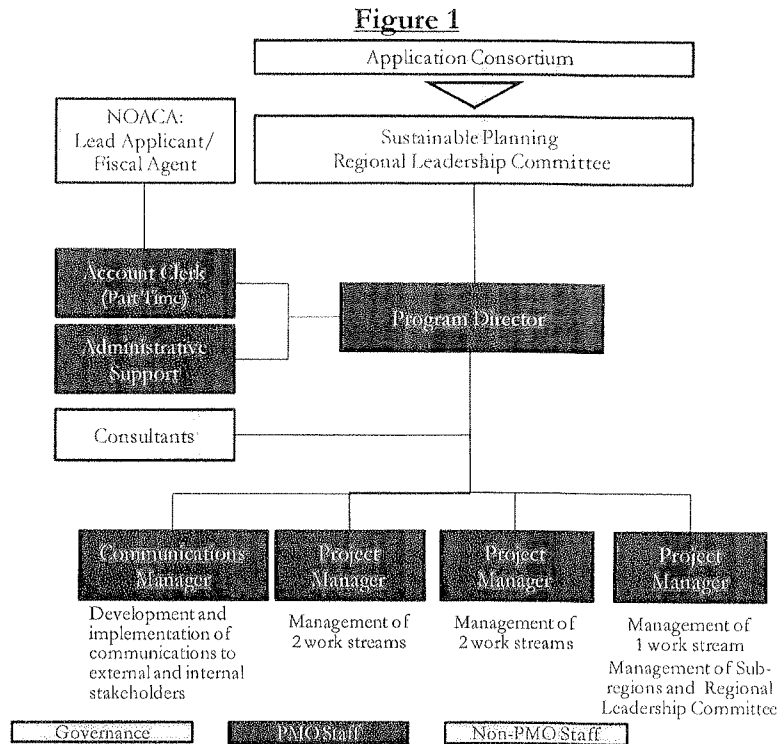
The Northeast Ohio Region is formed by the natural identity of the industrial Great Lakes, along Lake Erie. Its framework is seven revitalizing cities – Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Lorain, Ashtabula, Warren – known for innovation, persistence and a unique sense of place – set in three great river corridors, the Cuyahoga, Black-Rocky, and Mahoning. Within that framework are multiple smaller cities, villages, townships, agricultural land, and a river network that make up twelve counties – diverse, energetic, determined to transform manufacturing, health, community and environmental strengths into a strong, sustainable foundation for the future. We envision a “Green City on a Blue Lake”. The Application Consortium looks forward with energy and enthusiasm to participating in the Sustainable Communities Planning Grant opportunity.

Factor 1 – Capacity of Applicant and Relevant Organizational Experience (10 points)

Over the last decade many factors have converged to make now the optimal time for the 12 counties, four MPOs and more than 480 governments in Northeast Ohio² to unite for the purpose of planning for sustainable development. It is over the last decade that we have come to accept the reality that our economy is truly regional – despite being spread across multiple major metropolitan areas including Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Lorain/Elyria. Acceptance, however, is only the first step in change. Thankfully, some of the more visionary and innovative regional stakeholders have launched regional initiatives in the last decade that have paved the way for our Application Consortium’s current efforts. Two of the more notable include the Fund For Our Economic Future and the Regional Prosperity Initiative.

The Fund provided the funding and support to enable the Application Consortium to convene and develop a proposal for the Sustainable Communities grant opportunity. Our Application Consortium is comprised of key regional players, and has created a preliminary memorandum of understanding (MOU) that includes the four Metropolitan Planning Organizations, six of the 12 counties, five of the largest cities, three metropolitan housing authorities, The Fund, RPI, and Cleveland State University. This is an unprecedented collaboration of stakeholders in Northeast Ohio, and while there is no single organization that is equipped to manage this effort we have devised a strategy for moving forward. The Application Consortium partners have agreed to establish a new, independent initiative with a formal, truly collaborative governance structure and a small but dedicated operating structure. The initiative will be governed by a board elected by the Application Consortium and the board will select and oversee the full time staff that comprises the Planning Management Office. The largest MPO, Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency (NOACA), will serve as the Lead Applicant and Fiscal Agent.

The organization chart for the Regional Plan project is illustrated in Figure 1, below. Project organization is also illustrated and related to other components of the project in Figure 5 (p. 23).



Leadership Responsibilities: The Application Consortium has exercised leadership in completing this application. All decisions have been made by consensus, with all 21 signatories to the Preliminary Memorandum of Understanding being a part of the Application Consortium. Once notice of approval has been received from HUD, the Application Consortium will work with HUD and the Lead Applicant to execute a formal Memorandum of Understanding (“MOU”) within 120 days of the formal grant award that will provide a decision-making structure with each MOU signatory having one vote. The Application Consortium will then elect appropriate officers and officially become the Leadership Committee. Leadership Committee members will serve one year terms. The Leadership Committee will immediately evaluate the need to expand membership to ensure appropriate representation for underrepresented and/or minority populations. The Leadership Committee will then incorporate itself as an Ohio corporation, apply for status as a 501c3, establish itself as the initial Board of Trustees, and advertise for the staff positions and consultants. The Leadership Committee will be responsible for prioritizing and decision-making throughout the period of the grant including: allocation of resources, hiring of staff and consultants, setting goals, and overseeing the planning progress.

Draft job descriptions for the key Planning Management Office staff are in the appendix of this application. Staff will be hired within 120 days of the formal grant award.

As Lead Applicant and Fiscal Agent, NOACA will be a party to the MOU, and will have authority to examine and audit all financial transactions. It will also be the primary point of contact for HUD for this grant.

Member Responsibilities: The 21-member Application Consortium signing the Preliminary MOU will serve as the members of the new entity. The Application Consortium members have longstanding histories of planning and implementation and depth of functional expertise. The capacity and experience of particular note within our large Application Consortium is with the City of Youngstown, The Fund For Our Economic Future, and The Regional Prosperity Initiative.

The City of Youngstown: Youngstown 2010 is an example of this partner's experience in thinking about sustainable development in our new economy. It began as a process to engage and educate the community about the importance of planning and the planning process, as well as create a vision and plan to help revitalize the city well into the future. The City of Youngstown and Youngstown State University coordinated this planning process with help from nearly 200 volunteers, neighborhood organizations and businesses. One part of Youngstown 2010 involves identifying and revitalizing neighborhoods that can be saved.

Fund for Our Economic Future (the Fund): The Fund is able to draw on the capacity and expertise of the over 100 philanthropic entities which make up the membership of the collaboration. In the last three years, the Fund has invested over \$1.8M for regional planning and government collaboration and \$400K in civic engagement initiatives. Prior to that, the Fund expended over \$3M for the Voices and Choices civic engagement program that led to the creation of the Advance northeast Ohio economic action plan that continues to guide regional economic development efforts.

Regional Prosperity Initiative: The Regional Prosperity Initiative (RPI) has extensive experience in furthering collaboration among local governments in our region. In 2006, The Northeast Ohio Mayors and City Managers Association commissioned the Regional Economic Review Study. Based on the results of this study in 2008, a 16-county advisory council approved the launch of The Regional Prosperity Initiative with the objective of providing the structure for region-wide land use planning and new growth tax base sharing in Northeast Ohio.

Leadership Committee / Non-Profit Corporation: As noted above, the Leadership Committee will be responsible for organizing the project, and will become the Board of Trustees for a new Ohio non-profit corporation that will create the Regional Plan. Members of the Application Consortium have deep and long-standing experience in creating, monitoring and managing non-profit corporations. Several of the members are themselves non-profit corporations, and understand the requirements of a well-run organization.

Planning Project Experience: Member organizations have significant experience in preparing and implementing regional housing, transportation and related infrastructure plans. Representative examples for key leadership organizations include:

NOACA (MPO): Examples of NOACA's work include transportation MIS and corridor studies, Transportation Links to Communities (TLC), neighborhood planning studies, and Job Access reverse Commute (JARC) studies

AMATS (MPO): As part of its planning efforts, AMATS prepares and maintains a long-range Regional Transportation Plan with a 20-year horizon. AMATS staff and Board are also involved in the major OhioRideShare program, and have initiated the Connecting Communities plan – integrating land use and transportation in the Akron region.

Cuyahoga County Government: The Cuyahoga County Regional Planning Commission initiated the Cuyahoga Valley Initiative in 2004, and has since actively pursued a series of studies and policies designed to renew the economy and create a sustainable urban ecology.

Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority: SMHA has prepared a series of strategic housing plans resulting in, among other outcomes, organization of Freed Housing, Inc. a non-profit housing development corporation.

City of Cleveland: The City's Department of Community Development has been a supporter of the Re-imaging Cleveland sustainability program since its inception, and has prepared many housing studies, including creation of a nationally-recognized citywide neighborhood typology.ⁱⁱⁱ

Resources: Member organizations have sufficient personnel and the experience and ability to procure qualified experts or professionals, including community outreach. The Northeast Ohio Planning effort will draw on the professional planning staffs of the participating MPOs, counties, cities, townships, and villages to execute the planning activities of each work stream. The Leadership Committee will also engage and oversee the work of contracted Consultants to augment the capacity and expertise of the participating communities. As an example, the Lead Applicant, NOACA has 45 full-time equivalent employees, including transportation planners, engineers, and environmental planners, as well as support staff in administration, word processing, computer support, accounting and graphic design.

Application Consortium members have already committed more than \$1.8M in in-kind resources to support the planning effort. These resources, combined with the \$5M requested in this application and approximately \$500K to be raised by philanthropy amounts to more than \$7.3M in resources available to support the planning effort. The Leadership Committee will oversee the management of all resources.

Factor 2 – Needs / Extent of the Problem (10 points)

A recent Brookings Institution report makes the following comment:

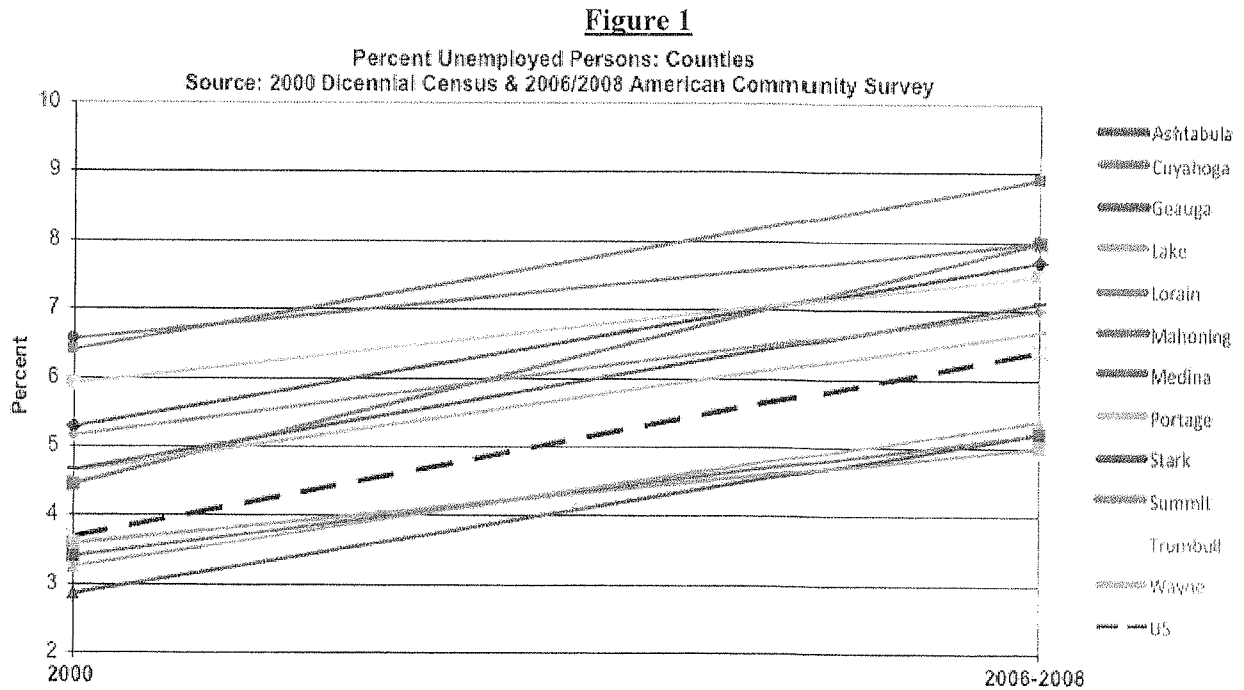
“Northeast Ohio is an economic region in transition that is prepared for significant economic growth and industrial transformation. Global competition and the rise of the knowledge economy have led to significant changes in what causes a place to prosper. Northeast Ohio’s legacy as a leader in the industrial economy endows it with many underlying assets on which to build in this new environment. The region – after a prolonged period of severe dislocation -- is demonstrating significant momentum and progress toward revitalizing its economy.”^{iv}

This revitalization is the result of a variety of converging factors, including a significant number of innovative organizations and initiatives. Some of these initiatives are regional in scale while others are focused on a smaller geography but incorporate multiple disciplines and perspectives to drive change and progress. Regardless of the geographic scope, these initiatives are of great value to both the future of the region and to our Regional Plan. We identify and outline a number of these “Exemplary Initiatives” in this application, and have created a catalog of 64 major sustainability initiatives and posted on our website^v. The catalog will continue to be updated during the planning process.

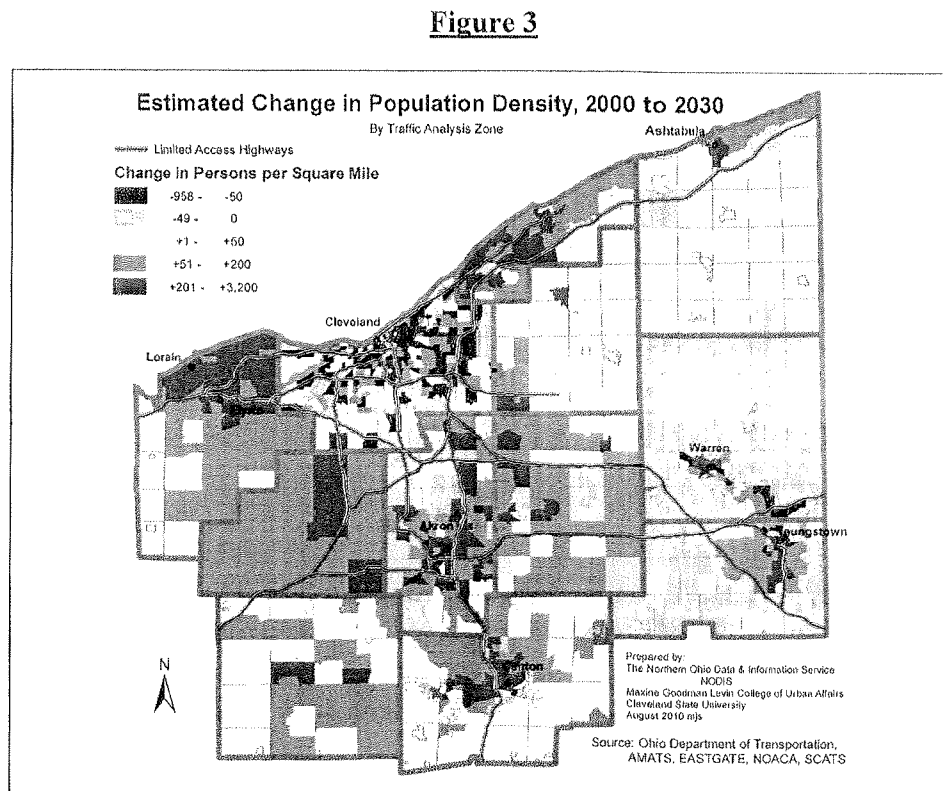
The Application Consortium defines Northeast Ohio’s eight major categories of need – and their respective reasons for hope – in the following way:

1. Northeast Ohio’s Economy Is In Significant Transition: Economic studies strongly indicate that the Northeast Ohio region is in transition away from its reliance on steel, traditional manufacturing, and the automobile industry^{vi}. The positive reality of the transition is that the economy is evolving to a more diversified base that includes advanced manufacturing, bioscience, polymers and advanced energy. Unfortunately, this transition rendered a double negative impact on unemployment: thousands of workers were displaced with the decline of the old economy and newer growth opportunities require a different skill base from Northeast Ohio’s currently under and unemployed populations.

In 2000, unemployment in the region was 5.16% compared to 3.70% in the country. In 2008, both regional and national rates had deteriorated, with 7.50% unemployment in the region and 6.35% in the country. ^{vii} Not surprisingly, unemployment rates within the region have deteriorated, but not identically. Figure 2 below illustrates the unemployment rates for the counties within the region in 2000 and 2006-2008. There are four counties that had unemployment rates that were better than the national average in 2000 and improved their advantage in 2006-2008. Meanwhile, there are eight counties that had unemployment rates that were worse than the national average in 2000 and in 2006-2008; however, the slopes of the curves indicate that some of these counties have had a more positive trajectory than the national average.



In addition to employment transitions, the region's economy is transitioning geographically. Regional population increased 2.5% between 1990 and 2000, urbanized land area increased by more than 10%, typifying the phenomenon of sprawl. Figure 3 illustrates this trend.



While the regional population has remained flat between 2000 and 2010, and while change in urbanized land data is not yet available for 2010, the development of additional formerly green areas for residential use typifies no-growth sprawl. The dominant reality of Northeast Ohio's older cities is that they are steadily losing both population and jobs. For example, Youngstown's population today is only 41 percent of what it was in 1950, while Cleveland's is 45 percent. The combination of under employed residents, declining populations and the ensuing excess of older commercial and residential structures has caused significant deterioration in all the core cities. Without targeted intervention this trend is likely to remain a reality for the foreseeable future.

While Figure 3 identifies a difficult reality for the communities within the dark blue areas, it also reveals that parts of the Northeast Ohio region are growing, fueled by certain expected economic trends and development choices. Given the geographic dispersion of both housing and jobs, Figure 3 is not encouraging news for the economic, social or environmental sustainability in the region. However, once these trends and choices are understood, it will be possible to influence them and to create policies that change the trends in Northeast Ohio to drive adoption of sustainable development practices.

Both of these data sets illustrate the need for a 12 county database, or what we refer to as an "integrated information system capacity." Figure 3 (Estimated Change in Population Density) took Cleveland State University the better part of three days to generate: some of the MPOs had this data, some did not, and the formats were not completely compatible. The unemployment data was not difficult to access, but raised questions (the changes in relative position of the 12 counties within the region) that point to the need for further analysis during the Assessment phase of the Regional Plan.

The Northeast Ohio economic transition creates significant opportunities to enable the transformation of existing industries to meet the needs of the contemporary economy, and to nurture and grow new enterprises that can draw on the skilled workforce, the relatively low cost of living, and the ready availability of commercial buildings and infrastructure.

A recent study ^{viii} by the Center for Economic Development at Cleveland State University (CSU) showed a significant rise in "high tech" industries and jobs in Northeast Ohio in 2008, but the level of this growth lags behind the rest of Ohio, the Midwest, and the country as a whole. "High tech" jobs such as medical instrumentation in Northeast Ohio represent 8.8% of total jobs in Northeast Ohio, compared to 9.8% in the United States. Of particular interest to our region is the finding that 75% of high tech jobs are in administrative and sales support, and other skilled but not advanced research professions. There is great hope for our region if the Regional Plan can align financing opportunities and workforce development for these organizations. Advanced research will be important, particularly in the medical sector, but Northeast Ohio does not need to attempt to become "the next Silicon Valley" to attain great success in building a new and powerful base of skilled jobs and organizations.

Exemplary Initiatives: There are a number of long-standing and increasingly successful regional efforts to reshape the regional industry clusters^{ix}. Some examples include BioEnterprise (bioscience venture capital), Energy Enterprise (advanced energy), FlexMatters (advanced polymer electronics) and NEOSA (software). In addition to the regional cluster efforts, several regional intermediaries that were sparked by the Advanced Northeast Ohio agenda provide key support, including the following: JumpStart (venture capital), Team NEO (business attraction) and Magnet (manufacturing transitions). Additional efforts to rebuild a new base for the Region's economy include Northeast Ohio research by the Brookings Institution, the Lake Erie wind turbine project, and the GreenCityBlueLake organization.

Another example of the transition taking place is the expansion of food production and agriculture. In 2008, sustainlane.com named Northeast Ohio's food system as the second most sustainable system in the country. This work is founded on the belief that all residents deserve access to fresh, healthy food regardless of income or zip code. The policies and projects are all about equity, and are truly regional, connecting urban and rural areas in innovative and important ways. Examples of specific action projects resulting from this sustainable foods network include:

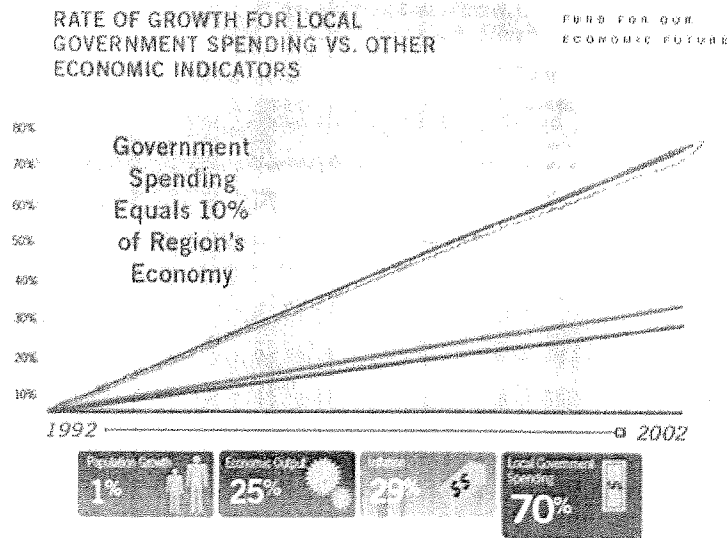
- The Cuyahoga County Ohio State University Extension office has created more than 220 community gardens across Cuyahoga County
- In 2008, the City of Cleveland with assistance from the Extension created the Gardening for Greenbacks program that provided economic development grants to market gardeners for the start up of their gardens
- The Ohio City Farm – After a year of planning, the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority has leased six acres adjacent to a public housing high rise to a local CDC – a group of Burmese immigrants are planting at this location, close to the historic West Side Market and the Great Lakes Brewing Company will plant a one-acre portion of the Farm to help supply their local needs.

2. Disparate, Fragmented and Inconsistent Policies & Investment Prevent Alignment: Northeast Ohio has over 480 significant units of government headed by elected officials, including cities, counties, townships, boards of education, and sewer districts.^x In addition, the Region has numerous public entities that shape policies and actions, including public housing authorities, MPOs, city and county planning bodies, and park districts and boards. The result is that policies typically consider only the needs of citizens in a specific jurisdiction, a wider range of costs and benefits are not considered, governmental services are sometimes inefficient, and opportunities for collaboration are missed. In many cases, data is not available that could help measure and guide more efficient and better actions.

For example, Northeast Ohio has been fortunate in attracting significant resources from the Federal government and the State of Ohio. It will be part of the Assess phase of our planning process to determine exact numbers, but as an example, for Fiscal Year 2005, the US Government spent \$78B^{xi} in Ohio and the State of Ohio itself spent \$44B.^{xii} It is difficult enough to determine total expenditures, and more so to compile and analyze an exact list of funded projects and their projected outcomes. The result is that aligning and leveraging investments to maximize the impact for the Northeast Ohio region is difficult.

Exemplary Initiatives: An example of the value of tracking and understanding government expenditures is presented in Figure 4, below, from a study by The Fund for Our Economic Future. Northeast Ohio government expenditures were tracked relative to population, economic output, and inflation. Government spending was seen to increase by 70% while population only increased by 1%. This is a powerful indication of an unsustainable trend that regional collaboration on decisions and services can change.^{xiii} As a result of this and other compelling facts, the Fund launched EfficientGovNow as a civic engagement effort to support government collaboration and alignment of investments. In the most recent round of civic evaluation of government collaboration opportunities, voters cast 17,400 votes. To qualify for funding each project has to involve at least two governmental partners and must produce a cost savings. The Fund has also supported the Regional Prosperity Initiative which is aimed at supporting greater government collaboration through regional revenue sharing and coordinated land use policies.

Figure 4



3. Low-Quality & Deteriorating Housing Plagues Existing Cities: The most significant housing issue for Northeast Ohio is not availability or affordability, but quality and the impact of a market excess of deteriorating housing. Most single family homes in Northeast Ohio are affordable to the majority of residents, largely because prices have been driven down by the excess supply created by the out-migration of population and jobs. The quality of much of the affordable housing is poor, however, with significant numbers of deteriorated vacant housing in all the core cities of Cleveland, Elyria, Lorain, Akron, Canton and Youngstown. This situation is exacerbated by the growing numbers of vacant properties, many of which are deteriorated beyond the point where rehabilitation is a viable option.

Northeast Ohio is a region of moderate housing costs. Figures for 2008 (the most recent available) show that the median monthly rental is \$675, compared to national estimates of \$824. The regional median income of \$45,515, compared to the national figure of \$52,029 shows that the region lags the national average. This combination of typical income levels with low housing cost indicates that housing affordability is not an issue. The fact of an overbuilt housing market in the Region is partly shown by the rate of increase in vacancy from 2000 to 2008: 66.1% for the Region compared to 37.5% nationally. One goal of the planning process supported by this grant is to improve the zoning and permitting processes to incorporate sustainability principles in residential development.

The Northeast Ohio Region is fortunate to have a significant number of non-profit affordable housing developers and “intermediaries” that provide assistance for these organizations. The Regional Plan will create a framework for expanding the assistance of these intermediaries throughout the region, leading to additional affordable housing sited according to sustainable land use guidance principles.

Exemplary Initiatives: The Cleveland-Cuyahoga Consortium for NSP2 was awarded a \$41 million Neighborhood Stabilization Program 2 grant in 2009, one of the largest in the country, for redevelopment of vacant and foreclosed housing. The lead entity in the NSP2 Consortium is the Cuyahoga County Land Reutilization Corporation (the Cuyahoga County Land Bank), the result of a multi-year effort to pass Ohio enabling legislation which allows the use of delinquent taxes as a source of funding. The Land Bank has already been successful in acquiring properties for redevelopment in Cuyahoga County, and will be a model for replication in other counties in Northeast Ohio, providing a platform for coordinated Regional Plan implementation.

Neighborhood Progress, Inc. (NPI) is a non-profit supported by local and national foundations and by Federal and State funding. Since 1989, NPI has provided \$21.3 million in core operating funds and technical assistance to community development corporations that have resulted in focused neighborhood plans, 6,443 units of new and rehabilitated housing for a total investment of \$580 million, and 2.5 million square feet of new and renovated commercial space for a total investment of \$250 million.

4. Inequity in Community Assets Hinders Sustainability: The 12 county Northeast Ohio region is home to over four million residents, and has an economic output of about \$170 billion. If considered on a GNP basis, Northeast Ohio would be the 37th largest country in the world. Despite the scope of the regional economy, planning and strategic decision making is significantly “place based,” recognizing that every resident lives in a defined community, neighborhood, or rural township. This definition of “home” is critical to us all.

The data show a region-wide Black/White Dissimilarity Index of 73.5, well above the traditional index of 60 showing a high degree of segregation. While a national index is not available, metro areas ranked by the index are available.^{xiv} This data indicates that, for 318 metro areas, Cleveland-Lorain-Elyria is 9th with a 79.7 index, Youngstown is 21st, Akron 59th, and Canton 121st. The supported activities aim to change this situation and bring equity considerations explicitly into the planning process for the region. Rationalizing transit and housing patterns will bring more economic mobility due to increased access to employment opportunities. Ultimately, this can be expected to bring increased labor mobility and change in historically race-based patterns of housing.

Regarding poverty, 36% of regional elementary students were eligible for free or reduced-price school lunches in the 2006-2007 school year. This is somewhat higher than the statewide figure of 34%, although lower than the national figure of 41%. More striking, though, is the distribution of poverty within the region. In the most populous county in the region, Cuyahoga, 45% of students are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches, while neighboring Geauga County has a rate of only 11%. The process of aligning housing and transit decision-making with settlement patterns will help reduce these disparities by reducing barriers that restrict access to employment in impoverished communities.

Historic patterns of development have not led to an equal distribution of community amenities or access to jobs, education, neighborhood services, open space, transit, and municipal programs. This has resulted in disparities in health, income, food access, education, and employment options. Our Regional Planning effort will identify how to best deploy resources to address these historic inequities through targeted community development, use or reuse of existing infrastructure, and the restoration of natural systems throughout the region.

Despite the oversupply of housing noted above, the population of the region has increased modestly over the past decade. The amount of urbanized land has risen faster, however, resulting in a net gain of almost 90,000 acres between 1990 and 2000, a gain of over 10%. One of the goals of the Regional Plan process will be to meaningfully reduce the level of new urbanized land over the next 20 years.

Exemplary Initiatives: The Community Partnership for Arts & Culture (CPAC) was born from a regional, community-wide, strategic cultural planning process. Northeast Ohio's Arts & Culture Plan^{xv}, released in May 2000, was the culmination of 9 major studies and 42 regional public forums during 30 months of quantitative and qualitative research. CPAC is currently working with CSU's Levin College to undertake an economic cluster analysis of the music industry, important to NE Ohio as the home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. CPAC is also taking action in working with the Cuyahoga County Land Bank to identify formerly foreclosed vacant houses that artists and musicians can purchase and renovate as their home and business location.

5. Existing Communities have Underutilized Assets: Northeast Ohio has the legacy of a significant and fairly well maintained infrastructure in roads, utility systems, transit systems, and the built environment. With the loss of economic base, jobs, and then families, much of this infrastructure is greatly underutilized. Utility companies talk of “stranded assets,” high capacity electric, gas and water infrastructure that only services a fraction of the previous residential and business demand. The region’s major cities all have an excess of housing and resulting deterioration. Transit systems have been developed to serve more riders than presently use them, and yet leave a legacy of capacity that may be re-utilized without the huge cost that new systems would require.

Having these resources in place represents an enormous cost savings compared with building similar facilities at today’s prices. For example, the Cleveland RTA system includes heavy rail and light rail systems built in the 1930s and 1950s, the envy of many American cities now developing such systems at great cost to themselves and to the Federal government.

A number of Northeast Ohio cities have approached the difficulty of being overbuilt from a “planned downsizing” policy perspective. Indeed, the City of Youngstown’s 2010 Plan is THE national model for a carefully planned approach to shrinkage and “triage” decisions for municipal investment. Such efforts are necessary in many cases, and the Regional Plan will include planning for “right-sizing,” “fix it first” and careful prioritization of investments.

It is clear, however, that the excess of infrastructure and housing can be a real asset to the region. There continues to be industrial and manufacturing growth in certain sectors. Some suburban communities are continuing to see new upscale housing being built, as natural assets and the region’s great park system draw successful residents outward. A great need exists for policy guidance in creating the new economic opportunities for the region, and in guiding new growth to take advantage of the existing infrastructure.

Exemplary Initiatives: Both Youngstown’s “Shrinking City” Initiative and Cleveland/Cuyahoga County efforts to “Re-imagine Cleveland” were raised up as nationally noteworthy local initiatives in the Auto Communities Summit in May 2010.^{xvi} The Summit was co-sponsored by the co-sponsored by the White House Council on Automotive Communities and Workers, the United States Department of Labor, and the Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities. The Youngstown 2010 Plan goes beyond “right sizing” and re-imagining,” which are constructive, asset-based efforts to envision a prosperous future building upon the past. The 2010 Plan proposes an alternate future and recommends that very difficult decisions be taken to achieve that future.

6. Transportation Alternatives Are Disconnected & Insufficient: The Northeast Ohio region has mature road, rail and airline service systems supported by significant past investment, and well connected with the rest of the United States and the world.

Transport modalities utilized in the region show considerable stability over time, with over 90% of trips being via automobile. Transit use shows slow decline from an already low base, while walking and bicycling make modest contributions. These trends may be attributable, at least in part, to the decline in centrally-located manufacturing facilities in favor of employment growth in areas not presently served by transit lines. The process envisioned in this grant will encourage employment growth where the people are, and transit growth that connects people to where the jobs are.

Despite the well developed public transit rail and bus infrastructure in Cleveland and existing bus systems elsewhere in the Region, total road mileage and vehicle miles traveled (VMT) are increasing.

For the period of 1990-2009, total road mileage increased by 29%, VMT increased by 24% and VMT per capita by 3.4%. The fact of the latter figure lagging the VMT indicates a positive movement in the data, and for the period of 2000-2009, VMT as a data point increased by 6% and VMT per capita by 3%.^{xvii} A key goal of the Regional Plan will be to meaningfully decrease VMT over a 20 year period.

Exemplary Initiative: OhioRideShare is a cooperative service offered by three of the four Northeast Ohio Region MPOs: AMATS, the Eastgate Regional Council of Governments, and NOACA. OhioRideshare gives residents from 13 counties in Northeast Ohio the ability to identify potential carpool partners quickly and securely through the Internet. The program allows potential riders to easily pair with drivers across county and service area boundaries.

Northeast Ohio boasts two highly successful and sustainable Transit Oriented Developments (TOD) in the Cleveland suburbs of Shaker Heights and Lakewood. In Shaker Heights, the Van Swearingen brothers optioned 1,400 acres in 1909 to create the suburb, and by 1913 were building the Shaker Heights Rapid Transit to serve as a development catalyst. These plans were greatly successful, and Shaker Heights continues as a light-rail served suburb, with a population of 29,000 in 2000. The City of Lakewood was developed on the west side of Cleveland, beginning as a “streetcar suburb,” with a carefully laid out on a grid with commercial clusters every mile. Lakewood encouraged streetcar lines and grew rapidly, from over 15,000 in 1910 to 70,000 in 1930. While the streetcar lines were abandoned in the 1950s, Lakewood continues to be well served by buses with strong ridership. It is a successful city with a population of 56,600 in 2000, and has the highest population density in Ohio, approximating the density of Washington, DC.

7. Planning Is Based On Longstanding Political Boundaries : It has accurately been said that: “There are more local governments in Northeast Ohio than there are sovereign nations in the world.”^{xviii} Existing planning efforts have evolved from municipal and county boundaries, initially shaped by incorporation and modified by annexation. In Northeast Ohio, incorporation of the core cities and many towns occurred 60-150 years ago, with boundaries changed by constant annexation, and by incorporation of new suburbs. Many additional special-purpose governmental districts and service areas overlay municipal and county boundaries including school districts, housing authorities, sewer and water districts, library districts, and many others. Planning is typically done by each political subdivision, although there are examples of collaboration where natural or man-made systems cross boundaries.

Exemplary Initiatives: The Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District operates three major wastewater treatment plants serving 59 suburban communities in Cuyahoga and Summit counties, as well as the City of Cleveland. The District has also engaged in planning regarding combined sewer system runoff problems, and in remediation of Lake Erie bacterial problems. The District is currently creating a storm water utility that will impose fees on local property owners, and this has not been without difficulty. Summit County officials have sued the District to halt fee imposition, with one argument being that fees from Summit County will benefit Cuyahoga County.

8. Natural Systems Have a Legacy of Degradation: A result of the region’s industrial past is the degradation and contamination of key natural features and systems, most notably Lake Erie, and the Cuyahoga River, infamous for the 1969 fire that is considered a landmark event in US environmental history. While numerous efforts are ongoing to rectify past practices and to prevent further degradation on natural systems, there remain significant areas of contamination in the form of slag heaps, contaminated water bodies, and brownfields. These areas are functionally excluded from being economically viable and, in many cases, former industrial lands are located in areas that are instrumental to fostering revitalization, such as adjacent to the waterfront (as is the case in both Youngstown and Akron).

Determining how to remediate these parcels either through conventional or bio-based processes, is critical to long-range viability of many local redevelopment plans. Moving beyond clean-up and remediation, the restoration of key environmental features and natural systems is critical to long-term economic vitality. Part of moving away from the land and resource-demanding industries of the past is to demonstrate that the region is able to both foster and attract new clean-tech industries and enterprises.

Increasingly, environmental factors play a critical role in corporate location decisions, making the clean environment-healthy economy equation an essential component of the Regional Plan. Examples of the success of linking environmental clean-up and restoration with economic repositioning are evident in cities such as Pittsburgh and Chattanooga, where sustainability have been driving factors in long-range growth plans. The Northeast Ohio process will draw from these past successful examples and apply them to the unique history and conditions of the region.

Despite the oversupply of housing noted above, the population of the region has remained essentially the same over the past decade.^{xix} As previously stated, the amount of urbanized land per person has risen 10%. The planning process will carefully analyze this trend, including looking at Regional outmigration/immigration and residential shifts within the Region, with a planning goal of reducing or reversing this figure. Many of the desired improvements in transportation and land use, as well as an increased emphasis on agriculture and rural communities is expected to have the effect of improving other measures of environmental air/water quality.

Exemplary Initiatives: The Lake Erie Allegheny Partnership for Biodiversity (LEAP) is a consortium of ~50 organizations that own and manage natural land in the Lake Erie-Allegheny plateau, encompassing all of northeast Ohio, plus parts of northwest New York and western Pennsylvania. Formed in 2004 and staffed by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, the consortium is creating a biodiversity plan that identifies species and communities of value, and is using modeling to draw conclusions about likely locations worth preserving. The Partnership has also established a biodiversity fund, managed by the National Fish and Wildlife Fund (NFWF), to support planning and restoration efforts.

Factor 3 – Soundness of Approach

(1) General description of proposed Regional Plan for Sustainable Development.

(a) General contents of plan and (d) incorporation of HUD Livability Principles

The Application Consortium has developed a planning process that will result in an integrated, complex set of plans, priorities and policies. At a high level, the plan will include the following::

- An action plan for projects that are truly regional in nature
- Shared development priorities to guide local action, where appropriate
- Shared guidelines that may be adopted at the local level
- A formal network of the decision makers and basic stakeholders for each content area and geographic concern
- A set of tools including a regional integrated information system that builds the analytic and decision making capacity of the Region and frameworks to guide local action

Due to the comprehensive and integrated nature of the planning effort, the Application Consortium also defined some key content areas that will be incorporated into the overall planning effort. These key content areas are summarized below:

- Regional land use planning, policies and priorities, including water infrastructure and environmental planning and comprehensive climate change assessments

- Regional transportation planning, policies and priorities
- Regional housing planning, policies and priorities, including equity and affirmatively furthering fair housing (AFFH) recommendations
- Regional community planning, policies and priorities, including accommodation for differences in urban, suburban and rural needs
- Regional business growth planning, policies and priorities, including recommendations for economic clusters which will encourage overall Northeast Ohio growth and healthy living.

The Application Consortium has worked through a detailed set of priorities for approaching the six HUD livability principles through the Regional Plan, as well as adding the additional livability principle of “Preserve and Restore Natural Systems”. These seven principles will be used during the planning process to inform, be tested, and to drive that process. The Application Consortium’s priorities and related activities are summarized as follows, with additional detail in Part C of the Appendix:

Enhance Economic Competitiveness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and leverage critical industry clusters • Support efforts to cultivate a 21st century workforce to lift up economically disadvantaged communities • Engage residents and businesses in planning that establishes Northeast Ohio as a place of choice to live and work • Coordinate land use planning to foster a sustainable tax base in all communities through ongoing collaboration and dialogue across political boundaries
Coordinate Policies and Leverage Investment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a set of shared policies, priorities that incorporate a holistic, sustainable view of development alternatives to guide local action • Leverage existing planning expertise and institutionalize a network to facilitate ongoing collaboration and dialogue across functions and political boundaries • Establish a repository of state and federal investments in the region • Plan infrastructure growth and reinvestment to align with optimal population and economic patterns • Develop a planning protocol based on the EPA’s smart growth principles
Promote Equitable, Affordable Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt a “fix-it-first” housing strategy that minimizes blight and creates affordable alternatives for all income brackets • Provide mobility counseling for low-income residents to promote zip codes of opportunity • Implement strategies that facilitate aging in place for seniors • Affirmatively further fair housing (AFFH) initiatives and support the development of housing opportunities near jobs, especially for lower incomes • Support housing strategies that prioritize the proximity of mixed use development and multi-modal transportation centers • Create a comprehensive Housing Information System to increase the transparency of regional affordable housing and home maintenance alternatives
Support Existing Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify all sources of investment in communities and increase alignment of housing, transportation, land use, infrastructure & environmental priorities and policies among agencies • Incorporate long-term analysis in all urban, suburban and rural planning that looks beyond trends and projections to better understand the true impact of decisions • Inventory assets of the built environment to develop a plan for restoration • Create incentives for “fix-it-first” strategies and development

Value Communities and Neighborhoods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify, document and celebrate the distinctive assets and legacy of place for each community • Increase incentives for mixed use and higher-density development • Create criteria to evaluate the needs of existing neighborhoods and communities in the context of specific growth scenarios; implement strategies for “right-sizing” • Develop a region-wide toolbox to inform planning decisions and support the implementation of policies that can be leveraged locally, such as land banking
Provide More Transportation Choices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Systematically link land use, housing and transportation policy and planning • Encourage transportation policy that drives clustered development • Create land use patterns that support the use of mass transit and non-motorized transportation to reduced VMT and greenhouse gases • Improve reach, accessibility and appeal of mass transit for all ages and incomes • Proactively link multimodal transportation for leisure, commuting and inter-regional travel • Minimize spatial mismatch of housing and jobs, especially for low-income and minority communities • Expand the “Ride Share” model to create a regional, multimodal online transportation portal
Preserve and Restore Natural Systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish watershed-based planning processes • Incentivize innovative land use strategies for environmental protection and restoration that promote equitable, health-oriented economic development • Identify issues of environmental use, protection and restoration that will benefit from regional policy and guidelines

(b) How will this plan advance sustainable development in the region?

There is a clear understanding among the Application Consortium members that the time is exactly right for the preparation of an implement able regional sustainability plan. First, the more than 64 current Exemplary Initiatives that the RPSD application process has cataloged^{xx} provide a great leadership base and opportunity for the Regional Plan effort to build on. Second, the assessment and analysis that will be undertaken in Phase 1 of the plan process will provide new, valuable and clear information to the Leadership Committee and stakeholders, validating the Regional Plan process in their eyes. Finally, basing the Regional Plan firmly on a collaborative, holistic and iterative planning process will build-in the leaders and organizations that have already achieved some real success, and will expand that base to include new leaders.

(c) How will the Consortium use scenario planning to sharpen the regional visioning process?

The Application Consortium will use scenario planning extensively during the second phase of the Regional Plan development process. Data and preferences gathered during the Assessment phase of the Regional Plan process will be used to generate alternative scenarios for guided discussions with communities during the Visioning/Planning phase.

Application Consortium members have used scenario planning and visioning extensively and at a range of scales in the 2005-2006 “Voices and Choices” process. Voices and Choices was an extensive visioning process for Northeast Ohio, directed by the Fund for Our Economic Future and funded by 91 foundations and individuals throughout the region. Examples of the scale of this effort include 3,000 one-on-one citizen interviews, 1,650 citizens and leaders participating in a series of regional town meetings, and 13,500 citizens participating in discussions in homes, schools, business and community center discussions. Creating and discussing alternative scenarios for regional development was an extensive part of the process.

The Voices & Choices process set a firm scenario-based visioning process in place upon which the Regional Plan process will be constructed. Key organizations and leaders from the Voices and Choices process will be partners in the Regional Plan. The Fund for Our Economic Future, implementer of Voices & Choices, is a partner in this application, and its President, Brad Whitehead, is a member of the Regional Plan application steering committee. The George Gund Foundation, a key partner in Voices & Choices, is a partner in this application, and Gund Foundation Vice President Bob Jaquay was very active in Voices & Choices and is a member of the Regional Plan application steering committee. PSI and other civic engagement organizations will be part of the Regional Plan scenario-based visioning and planning process.

(e) How does the plan respond to needs from Factor 2?

The Factor 2 needs assessment detailed eight core needs that tie directly to the seven planning principles highlighted above. Needs one through six relate directly to corresponding priorities one through six. Needs seven and eight tie directly to priority number seven. The points below illustrate the direct connection between the planning priorities and the needs identified in Factor 2:

1. Need: Northeast Ohio's Economy Is In Significant Transition

Priority: Enhance Economic Competitiveness

The Regional Plan will address job creation as a spatial and equity concern through: (a) Visioning and planning for new growth in key industry clusters in Northeast Ohio; (b) Devising policies that support cultivation of a 21st century workforce to better align with growth clusters; (c) Crafting policies that foster redevelopment in existing cities and transform our communities to places of choice for businesses and individuals; and (d) Crafting policies that ensure sustainable development of Northeast Ohio's existing cities.

2. Need: Disparate, Fragmented and Inconsistent Policies & Investment Prevent Alignment

Priority: Coordinate Policies and Leverage Investment

The plan process will first address a determination of exactly what local, state and federal dollars are being spent, and where they are being spent. Major public project investments are not difficult to track, but a comprehensive inventory has never been compiled to provide a comprehensive picture. The RPSD Phase 1 process – to Assess – will establish shared knowledge of the amount and purpose of public spending. The first step to better decision making and spending is to know what is being spent, and on what projects. Once this pattern is clearly determined during the project's Assess phase, it will be possible to craft efficient actions and policies during the Vision/Plan phase process, and then to better Align future resource decisions to achieve sustainability.

3. Need: Low-Quality & Deteriorating Housing Plagues Existing Cities

Priority: Promote Equitable, Affordable Housing

Through establishing a regional approach to meeting housing needs, the resources and expertise of the affordable housing development community can be directed to those neighborhoods and properties that have the greatest potential to become stable and viable over the long term. The proposed Regional Plan will clarify the value of these existing assets and identify how they best can be used or, if needed, reused to create a more compact and resource-efficient form for the region's various urban areas.

4. Need: Inequity in Community Assets Hinders Sustainability

Priority: Support Existing Communities

The planning process will involve a range of local leadership in creating Regional Plans, and will ensure public decision making and meaningful resident participation. Key sub-regional and Regional Plans to be prepared to resolve this need will be transportation, land use, and economic development. Policies will be created to influence the alignment of infrastructure investment to ensure equitable land use planning, including equitable access to jobs and housing. Additional strategic steps can be taken to bolster the cultural and economic base of communities.

5. Need: Existing Communities have Underutilized Assets

Priority: Value Communities and Neighborhoods

The policy of guiding sustainable development toward existing communities will be emphasized in the framework of the requirements for specific economic clusters. Regional Plan sub-plans will assess existing community sites and political intention, and work to match these up with manufacturing and service industry growth requirements, all through the filter of sustainability. The process of aligning housing and transit decision-making with settlement patterns will help reduce disparities by reducing barriers to employment in impoverished communities.

6. Need: Transportation Alternatives Are Disconnected & Inefficient

Priority: Provide More Transportation Choices

The vision that will be established through the Regional Plan will clarify how local and regional land use and transportation investments can be most effectively linked in the future. Land use and development choices are not currently designed to take advantage of the current transit systems. The Regional Plan will address incentives for new development in sustainable locations served by transit, and designed to increase job growth and equitable land use distribution, and decrease in VMT and emissions

7. Need: Planning Is Based On Longstanding Political Boundaries

Priority: Preserve and Restore Natural Systems

The Regional Plan process will rely on and respect existing political boundaries, but will also inventory efforts that successfully cross boundaries – watersheds, utility systems, civic groups, etc. We will develop a planning tool or matrix that will inventory successful regional initiatives (we have already started that with our Catalog on the Internet), analyze why they are successful and identify what is needed to enhance their work or replicate them. The excellent regional parks system is a noteworthy exception that has successfully crossed political boundaries, and provides insights into how natural system planning and management can occur in the future. Recent experiences with watershed planning, around the regions six significant rivers, has also demonstrated the need for cross jurisdiction planning and the valuable, multi-benefit initiatives that can emerge when the planning process is structured and administered in a fair, transparent, and inclusive fashion.

8. Natural Systems Have a Legacy of Degradation

Priority: Preserve and Restore Natural Systems

The Regional Plan process incorporates an inventory and assessment of the most significant natural features and ecological functions of the region as part of the data collection process. This analysis will then be used to determine how clean-up and restoration efforts can be coordinated with plans for preserving, concentration, or constructing housing, establishing regional and sub-regional transportation routes, and remediating land either for community amenities such as riverfront access or for the development of facilities for new clean-tech enterprises.

(f) Describe the plan's ability to leverage critical regional economic assets to advance sustainability.

The Regional Plan strategy for regional economic development will rely on the major work done at CSU, particularly the economic cluster analysis approach of Ned Hill, Dean of the Levin College of Urban Affairs, and its Center for Economic Development. Among other vital research, the Center has determined that “high tech manufacturing” accounts for 33% of all “high tech” jobs, nationally. Northeast Ohio has both a rich history in manufacturing and a significant number of corporations that remain successful manufacturers. Relying on existing strengths, the Regional Plan will seek to guide these strengths toward sustainability through research and policy recommendations. Dean Hill and CSU have also published important articles on identification and analysis of “clusters” in the economy – similar industries that can rely on coordinated investment to build a “new industrial” base to create jobs

and a new sustainable economy. This will be accomplished by leveraging current strengths in medical services and research, and in the manufacturing sector. Northeast Ohio has the potential to lead the nation in this endeavor, driven by investment, the workforce, exports and the balance of trade, and the long-run value of the dollar.^{xxi}

(2) Process to Develop Regional Plan for Sustainable Development – (17 pts)

The Application Consortium has developed a phased process for developing the plan. The phases are detailed below.

Phase 0: Organize – Months 0-4 (4 months)

During the Organizational phase, all stakeholders and active participants will begin engagement. The groundwork during this phase is the critical foundation for the entire planning process, highlights include:

- 1) Application Consortium executes a formal MOU with HUD (finalized within 120 days of the grant award)
- 2) Application Consortium finalizes the Governance structure and endows the Sustainable Planning Regional Leadership Committee (“Leadership Committee”) with its power. The Leadership Committee is initially composed of all Consortium members who have signed the preliminary MOU.
- 3) The Leadership Committee incorporates itself as an Ohio non-profit corporation and applies for IRS 501C3 tax-exempt status. The Leadership Committee maintains its decision-making and policy role throughout this process, and becomes the Board of Trustees of the new entity.
- 4) Leadership Committee identifies and hires Planning Management Office (PMO) staff
- 5) Lead applicant establishes working relationship with HUD and Program Office staff
- 6) PMO staff updates the work plan with milestone dates and refines the budget
- 7) PMO staff works with the Leadership Committee to identify and assign specific Application Consortium members to support Work Streams with their in-kind time.
- 8) PMO staff works with Leadership Committee to identify and select consultants and partners to support effort. All consultants will be selected through a competitive RFP process.
- 9) “Work stream” committees are formed, oriented to the overall project plan and develop detailed project plans for functional objectives¹. The work streams will be:
 - a. Built Environment and Natural Systems Integration
 - b. Regional Mobility and Transit Options
 - c. Equitable Housing Access and Affordability
 - d. Community-Focused Economic Development
 - e. Place-Based Community Design
- 10) PMO staff updates the catalogue of existing initiatives in region (see <http://www.gcbl.org/planning/sustainable-communities-northeast-ohio/regional-initiatives> for preliminary catalog)
- 11) PMO staff develops public announcement and begins civic engagement

Phase 1: Assess – Months 3-12/ (10 months)

The Assessment phase establishes and validates the current context of the challenges and opportunities throughout the region and identifies best practices from within the region and nationally. The Planning Management office will work with the Work Stream committees and consultants to facilitate collaboration of participants from across the local, county, MPO, and state planning agencies and appropriate subject matter experts and research partners to undertake the following for each work stream:

- 1) Assess the existing relevant factors to validate current state
- 2) Define and quantify demographic and market trends

- 3) Evaluate existing public policy within and outside the region
- 4) Up to four sub-regions will be identified for the 12 county Northeast Ohio region based on items 1-3, above. The purpose of creation of the sub-regions will be to better enable participation by citizens and leaders in the visioning process, and to allow custom tailored implementation strategies to be designed.
- 5) Identify and evaluate best practices across the country
- 6) Synthesize findings to document formal assessment

Phase 2: Vision/Plan Months 13-24 (12 months)

Scenario Building evaluates the alternative realities based on several decision alternatives for each of the Work Streams. Scenarios will be based on desired sustainability goals defined by the Work Streams, and not just on existing growth patterns or data. A guideline for scenarios construction will be that “trend is not considered destiny.” Work Stream goals will be considered independently and in concert with each other.

- 1) The research partner(s) will be key at this stage to help develop scenarios for the four sub-regions and the Region itself to define an impact assessment across the three components of sustainability

Economic	Environmental	Social
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fiscal • Infrastructure Development and Management • Business Growth Patterns • Job Opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air • Land • Water • Regional Ecosystems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobility • Access • Health • Education

- 2) The Regional Plan process will engage stakeholders to inform and test the scenario assumptions in the four sub-regions and the Region itself.
 - a. Public Sector
 - b. Targeted Stakeholders
 - c. Targeted Civic Engagement
- 3) Work stream participants and consultants will develop specific plan recommendations based on the results of the impact assessment.
 - a. Plans will consist of recommended action elements for each work stream area and an implementation strategy
 - b. Separate plans will be created for each sub-region, and will then be woven together into a summary regional plan

Phase 3: Align Months 25-36/ (12 months)

The Alignment phase will be the final phase for the Regional Plan. This phase will be the most collaboratively intensive phase of the work plan. Stakeholder engagement will be at the forefront as much of the implementation will be at the local level. Key steps include:

- 1) Planning agencies and stakeholder groups from across the region will have been deeply involved in the Regional Plan process from the beginning, and will be engaged to ensure their communities are on board to establish:
 - a) Shared policies where a common governing authority can be identified
 - b) Regional guidelines where local governments will retain authority
 - c) Ongoing forums for continued feedback, dialogue, and collaboration
- 2) In the event that Regional Plan plans are not in alignment with local goals to the extent that they cannot be adopted, an iterative process will enable reconsideration of plan elements and action steps. Implementation of plan elements will also be considered in light of practical realities, with recommendations that call for one or more of the following strategies:

- a) Additional engagement with the implementers of the plan element
- b) Realizing that significant planning or political work needs to be accomplished prior to a successful implementation strategy and undertaking that work.
- c) Realizing that a successful implementation strategy is likely to require more time than the Regional Plan creation process allows, and placing the plan element on a temporary hold while additional visioning, alignment and planning takes place.

(a) How will the Consortium engage a broad cross section of local communities in the regional visioning process, including low income, minority, communities, allowing them to have an effective role on a sustained basis?

The Application Consortium has developed specific process guidelines^{xxii} for its approach to visioning and planning with all communities, with a specific emphasis on underrepresented and minority communities. The basic elements of this process are:

- Provide transportation to meeting locations, and include up-front in-person contacts.
- Identify and engage champions, and organizations, known and respected in underserved communities in Phase 0 Organizing.
- Involve respected representatives of underserved communities in all aspects of the planning process, including project planning, governance, and work streams, as well as the traditional public forums and work sessions.
- Build on the extensive visioning work done as part of the “Voices and Choices” program in 2008 as the “next step” of Northeast Ohio’s civic engagement.
- Focus on decisions that will impact a particular neighborhood or area, to gather input on broad initiatives, help participants understand the impact on their neighborhood or individual/group/family situation.
- Ensure that plans and scenarios are flexible enough to incorporate input and influence from those participating.

The Application Consortium has identified three stakeholder groups that must be involved in all phases of the Regional Plan process. These are: 1) Public sector/elected officials. These are the most important participants, as their support during the Align phase will be most critical. 2) Other stakeholders (business community, nonprofit thought partners); and 3) Civic engagement (underserved communities, young professionals, etc.) Community engagement will be one of the metrics the Regional Plan process continuously monitors, with corrective action to be taken if engagement is not satisfactory.

(b) Describe how the Consortium will assess existing conditions and projected trends in the region regarding transportation, water, other infrastructure investments, regional employment centers, and housing choices.

The first phase - Assess - of the Regional Plan process will include data collection and analysis. An RFQ process will be used to select the contract data and research partner for what the NOFA calls “household data.” The selected partner or partners will have extensive experience and resulting publications to its credit in this area. For “Parcel Data” (as defined in the NOFA - the more technical, systems-oriented data), the Consortium will rely on in-kind services from the four MPOs covering the Northeast Ohio region, as well as local county and city planning commissions.

(c) Describe the data the consortium will use in developing its regional vision, including role of data from Factor 2

Please see response to data at Factor 3: Governance & Management, section (d).

(d) Describe how the Consortium will formulate a strategy to address the barriers to sustainability identified as a result of the regional visioning process.

The Application Consortium will assure that the data collection and analysis and visioning processes will include a focus on barriers to sustainability, as the Voices and Choices process did in 2005-2006. Explicitly including barriers and challenges to sustainability will assure that these issues are dealt with during the third “alignment” phase of our process, rather than being suppressed and then surfacing later to lessen the chance for acceptance and influence for the Regional Plan.

(e) How will the consortium achieve regional consensus? Detail strategies, and (f) Describe how the consortium plans to implement the resulting regional vision.

The Application Consortium will consider acceptability and effectiveness as concurrent goals in the Regional Plan process. The “visioning with citizens” process will create a forum for discussion and filtering of initial data, priorities and research. The Consortium will also adopt a “sub-regional” process for discussion and achieving consensus, with each sub-region also discussing overall regional goals for the project. The process will depend on sufficient staff in the Planning Management Office to adequately staff regional and sub-regional meetings, and to provide excellent communication and feedback.

The Regional Plan by itself will not supersede any local authority on the issue of land use planning. However, basing the Regional Plan firmly on a collaborative visioning and local endorsement process will advance its acceptance throughout Northeast Ohio, and will encourage local jurisdictions to adopt its components. The emphases of the Regional Plan to create new, sustainable jobs from the Transitional Economy, and to reinvigorate the structure of our Natural Areas, should itself bring support. Both themes can be expected to have widespread support in Northeast Ohio, although of course that does not guarantee support for specific plans and policies.

The NOFA places significant emphasis on obtaining local government endorsement for the proposed plan, and asks for assurances that the Consortium can obtain participation and adoption of plan elements into local codes and plans. Northeast Ohio has direct and successful experience with such a process through the Ohio Balanced Growth Program’s watershed planning partnerships. There are significant lessons in these processes that account for their success that will be incorporated into the Regional Plan process. Local governments who participated in the watershed planning process are likely to understand the possibilities for involvement. The nine overall lessons^{xxiii} that will be incorporated into the Regional Plan process are:

- Participation by local government is required from before the project is started.
- There must be sufficient flexibility in the planning process to meet the needs of local jurisdictions.
- The visioning and planning process must include direct local participation by each jurisdiction.
- There will be a strong emphasis on open, transparent, straightforward communication from the beginning.
- Involvement and participation will be expected to support local goals.
- “Champions” will play a critical role in the endorsement process.
- The visioning, planning and endorsement process will be adapted as lessons are learned, and to meet specific local concerns.
- The endorsement process will be designed strategically.
- In selected areas, the possibility of funding for some of the member communities to update their comprehensive plans to incorporate plan policy will be examined.

(g) Describe how the consortium will establish and track metrics.

Please note the description in section d of Factor 3: Governance & Management.

(3) Governance and Management – (15 pts)

(a) Rationale for selection of partners

The initial partners in the Application Consortium are a result of the Regional Decade of thinking and acting in Northeast Ohio (see Factor 1 descriptions of organizations). The Fund for Our Economic Future, with support from the George Gund Foundation and others, convened a series of meetings including a range of public and private sector organizations including Northeast Ohio foundations, the four MPOs, the major cities and counties, public housing authorities, some mayors and other officials, and other public interest groups like the Regional Prosperity Initiative. This group identified additional parties who should join the table. The ultimate set of convening parties became the Application Consortium. Once the NOFA was issued in June, 2010, the Application Consortium focused on preparing for the submission, and making sure that partners would be prepared to make commitments and sign the needed Preliminary MOU.

(b) Role of each consortium member; and (c) Formal structure of consortium, including representation of diverse populations.

Application Consortium members signing the Preliminary MOU fall into five groups:

- MPOs. All four MPOs with jurisdiction in our 12 county geography are members of the Applicant Consortium: NOACA, represents 5 counties, will be the Lead Applicant and fiscal agent for the project, and will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities. AMATS represents Summit County and part of Wayne County, and will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities. Eastgate COG represents Mahoning, Trumbull, and Ashtabula Counties and will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities. SCATS represents Stark County and will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities and leadership to project guidance.
- Municipalities: The Cities of Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Warren and Youngstown represent their respective populations, and will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities and leadership to project guidance.
- Counties: Cuyahoga; Lorain, Mahoning; Summit; Stark; and Trumbull Counties represent their respective populations (which for 2010 are 77% of the 12 county Northeast Ohio geography^{xxiv}). and will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities and leadership to project guidance.
- Public Housing Authorities: the Akron MHA, Cuyahoga MHA, and Stark MHA are the PHAs for their respective counties, and will contribute professional planning and housing staff to the work stream activities and leadership to project guidance. The Public Housing Authorities also currently best embody minority and underrepresented populations in the region. Additional representative groups will be recruited as the project moves forward, particularly in the area of affirmatively furthering fair housing (AFFH).
- Other Organizations: The Fund for Our Economic Future is a collaborative effort of Northeast Ohio foundations and corporate supporters, will contribute professional staff to the work stream activities and leadership to project guidance, and has committed to raising \$500,000 for a grant to the project. The Cleveland State University Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs is a major university with planning and data expertise throughout Northeast Ohio, will contribute professional planning staff to the work stream activities and leadership to project guidance, and may be chosen by RFP process to be the RPSD data partner.

Collectively, these 21 entities make up the Application Consortium, and will be the initial voting members of the Sustainable Planning Regional Leadership Committee that will oversee the project. During the three month Phase 0 – Organize – additional groups will be asked to join the Leadership Committee to assure voting representation from rural communities, and from underserved and minority

populations. The Leadership Committee itself will become the Board of Trustees for the new non-profit corporation to manage the RPSD project.

(d) Describe the data management plan, including how information will be collected and shared amongst participating agencies to ensure that decisions are well-informed and communicated across jurisdictions.

The Application Consortium will rely on the analytical and research skills of the partner(s), which are expected to be chosen from among local universities submitting proposals in regard to an RFP during the Phase 0 – Organize- portion of the project. Data for this application was prepared by the NODIS (Northern Ohio Data and Information Service) of the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs of Cleveland State University, and CSU is likely to submit a proposal in response to an RFP. Case Western University and Youngstown State University, to name just two additional area universities with substantial and academically respected data analysis capacity, would be among those likely to submit responses to an RFP. The data partner will have the following responsibilities:

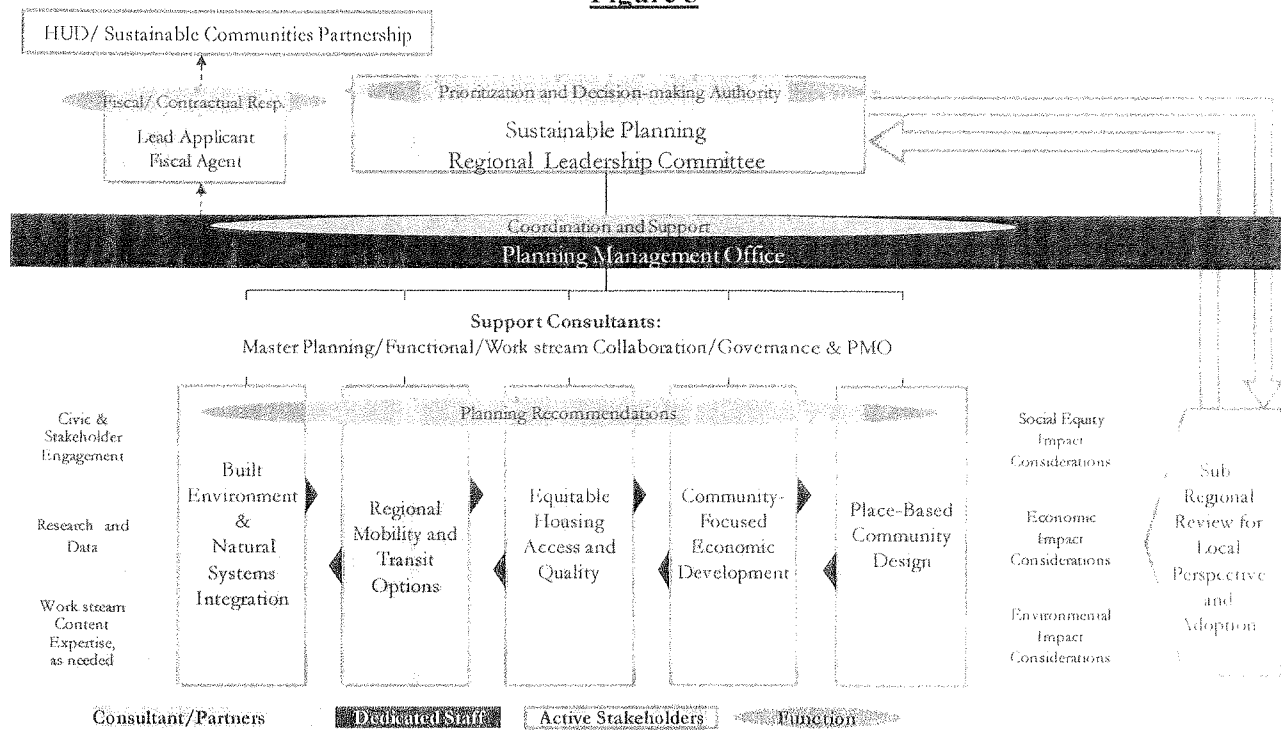
- To collect, analyze and clarify data already collected for Factor 2, for the projected population growth map (Figure 1). These data seem reliable, but the time frame for this application process did not allow a rigorous verification and analysis process.
- To collect new data as required by decisions during the Phase 1 – Assess – portion of the project.
- To provide ongoing data collection and analysis during the entire three-year process as required.
- To provide evaluation of progress toward milestones and indicators at six month intervals. This will include monitoring and reporting of key metrics such as disadvantaged and minority communities in the RPSD process.
- To design and implement the Northeast Ohio Integrated Information System – a source for regional decision makers in Northeast Ohio of key data for assessment and evaluation – not a large new database.
- As part of either item (v), to provide an expanded “Dashboard” (based on the current Fund for Our Economic Future Dashboardxxv) for quickly updated metrics on the Northeast Ohio economy and sustainability measures.
- To share and disseminate data and information among the Consortium and project partners.
- To generate academic peer-reviewed articles as appropriate for publication of key results of the Northeast Ohio RPSD project.

(e) Explain how you will ensure the implementation of the RPSD, including, if possible, the identification of future funding commitments.

The Consortium’s strategy for ensuring implementation and achieving consensus will be guided by the nine guidelines described above in section 3.a.2. f and g of this application. We believe that these strategies for engagement will lead to effective implementation of the Regional Plan.

As described above, this application is the culmination of a regional decade of planning and action projects in Northeast Ohio. Significant foundation and corporate funding has already been raised and expended for projects like Voices & Choices, EfficientGovNow and Advance Northeast Ohio, totaling over \$6.2M. With this regional history and background, the Application Consortium has great confidence that ongoing private funding can be raised if the Regional Plan is seen as being successful. Public funding is a more complicated issue, will depend on local and regional municipal budgets, but will also be dependent on a perception of success for the Regional Plan. When RPSD plans and policies are adopted across the Region, it is likely that public funding will also exist to continue the Regional Plan efforts beyond the projected three years.

Figure 5



Factor 4 - Leveraging Resources (5 points)

The Factor 4 Form illustrates that the Application Consortium has achieved a 47% in-kind and cash match of \$2,331,490 for the requested \$5M in federal funding. Specific commitments of in-kind resources come from the following source totals:

MPO budgets:	\$395,313
County Budgets:	\$311,228
City Budgets:	\$379,145
Public Housing Authority Budgets:	\$152,214
Civic Organizations	\$243,584
Fund for Our Economic Future (grant)	\$500,000
Fund for Our Economic Future (in-kind)	\$350,000
Total Cash and In-Kind Commitments:	\$2,331,490

Documentation for the match is included in the appendix. While significant portions of several sources, for example the MPO and Public Housing Authority in-kind contributions, will come from federal sources, the time constraints for preparation of this application did not allow time to document the federal totals.

Factor 5 – Achieving Results and Program Evaluation (20 points)

The Factor 5 Form attached as part of the appendix documents our proposed outcomes and measures of progress. Given the limitations of the form, we were not able to document all the applicable activities from our work streams, and therefore chose representative activities to enter into the form.

To summarize the Application Consortium’s expectations for meeting HUD’s mandatory outcomes:

(1) Creation of regional transportation, housing, water and air quality plans that are deeply aligned and tied to local comprehensive land use and capital investment plans.

Plans will be created as part of each work stream as indicated in the work plans. The Assess-Vision/Plan process we have outlined will assure an understanding of all local land use and capital investment plans. The most critical phase, however, is the third – Align – during which plans will be presented and discussed with localities in accord with the 9 step process documented in Factor 3(e) of this application. A mutual alignment process will take place: given the deep involvement of planning officials in the entire Regional Plan process, it is likely that the RPSD plans will be in alignment with their desires. In the event that this is not the case, plans will be reconsidered to determine if they need to be revised to align at the local level.

(2) Aligned federal planning and investment resources that mirror the local and regional strategies for achieving sustainable communities.

Our process calls for a complete inventory of federal planning and investment resources during the Phase 1 – Assess process. The initial step in alignment is clearly an understanding of what commitments have already been made and what the current local and regional strategies for sustainability are. The degree of alignment can then be determined, and this will greatly inform the next step: crafting appropriate scenarios to utilize in the Vision/Plan process to document appropriate outcomes, and then to interact with local and regional agencies to Align plans and strategies.

(3) Increased participation and decision-making in developing and implementing a long range vision for the region by populations traditionally marginalized in public planning processes.

Lessons learned during the Voices and Choices project have given Application Consortium members significant experience in reaching populations typically left out of regional planning processes. In addition, the guidelines and process we have specified in response to Factor 2 (a) (page XX) will assure that we are reaching these populations. As our data partner evaluates progress on the Regional Plan process, one of the metrics to be evaluated on a six month basis will be minority/underserved participation.

(4) Reduced social and economic disparities for the low-income, minority communities and other disadvantaged populations within the target region.

The Regional Plan's focus on job creation through investment in appropriate economic clusters is a first step toward decreasing economic disparities. Increased emphasis on locating affordable housing and new job opportunities in close proximity to one another is an additional significant step. Increasing opportunities in housing by eliminating barriers through the affirmatively furthering fair housing (AFFH) process will also be a powerful tool for reducing disparities.

(5) Decrease in per capita VMT and transportation-related emissions for the region.

Policy steps to be taken during the Regional Plan preparation include encouraging an increase in use of public transit and co-location of new job opportunities with clusters of housing. Other tools such as increased use and broadening of the OhioRideShare program will decrease VMT.

(6) Decrease in overall combined housing and transportation costs per household.

The aforementioned co-location emphasis of jobs and housing in land use decisions is a major step in decreasing H+T costs. Appropriate redevelopment of the excess housing stock in the core cities of the Northeast Ohio region will also accomplish this goal, particularly when this is combined with redevelopment of housing in proximity to the good public transit systems that exist in most of these cities.

(7) Increase in the share of residential and commercial construction on underutilized infill development sites that encourage revitalization, while minimizing displacement in neighborhoods with significant disadvantaged populations.

The Northeast Ohio Region has the good fortune of having an excellent new organization in place that can implement infill and rehabilitation that will accomplish this goal. The Cuyahoga County Land Bank has received national attention for its strategies and programs, and will be used as a model for the other counties in achieving revitalization and minimizing displacement.

(8) Increased proportion of low and very low-income households within a 30-minute transit commute of major employment centers.

this goal can be accomplished through the aligned and mutually reinforcing use of several plans and programs to be utilized in Northeast Ohio. Expansion of OhioRideShare will allow more transportation options to be available to low and very-low income individuals. In addition, increased redevelopment of affordable housing through the Land Bank model and through increased community development capacity building will allow more options for affordable housing.

ⁱ U.S. Census Bureau for 12 counties

ⁱⁱ per NOACA

ⁱⁱⁱ (http://cd.city.cleveland.oh.us/forms/Typology_3.0_Methodology.pdf)

^{iv} Northeast Ohio Regional Business Plan, Brookings Institution, Draft, 8/02/2010, p.1

^v <<http://www.gcbl.org/planning/sustainable-communities-northeast-ohio/regional-initiatives>>

^{vi} Reference needed

^{vii} American Community survey 2006-2008

^{viii} Reference needed

^{ix} See the work of Ned Hill at Cleveland State University on industry clusters.

^x Reference needed

^{xi} <http://www.taxfoundation.org/research>

^{xii} <http://www.usgovernmentspending.com>

^{xiii} Fund for Our Economic Future study.

^{xiv} <http://www.censusscope.org/us/rank_dissimilarity_white_black.html>

^{xv} www.cpacbiz.org/ftp_file/08-09/FullReport2.pdf

^{xvi} http://www.brookings.edu/events/2010/0518_auto_summit.aspx

^{xvii} All cited data from HUD Factor Form 2

^{xviii} Howard Maier, Executive Director, NOACA. As an example, there are 192 United Nations member states in 2010.

^{xix} All cited data from HUD Factor Form 2.

^{xx} <http://www.gcbl.org/planning/sustainable-communities-northeast-ohio/regional-initiatives>.

^{xxi} Citation of Ned Hill's "cluster" work

^{xxii} Derived from an unpublished paper prepared for the Consortium by Kirby Date, CSU, 8-18-10.

^{xxiii} Derived from an unpublished paper prepared for the Consortium by Kirby Date, CSU, 8-3-10.

^{xxiv} U.S. Census Bureau: Total 12 county population for 2010: 3,829,813 Total of six counties signing the Preliminary MOU: 2,950,179

^{xxv} <http://www.futurefundneo.org/Research>

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

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OH-011

b. Program/Project

OH-011

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

01/01/2011

* b. End Date:

12/31/2013

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal	5,000,000.00
* b. Applicant	2,330,986.00
* c. State	0.00
* d. Local	0.00
* e. Other	0.00
* f. Program Income	0.00
* g. TOTAL	7,330,986.00

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on☐ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.☒ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes☒ No

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21. *By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications** and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances** and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)

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* Country: USA: UNITED STATES

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Part I Threshold Determinations

* 1. Are you applying for assistance for a specific project or activity? These terms do not include formula grants, such as public housing operating subsidy or CDBG block grants. (For further information see 24 CFR Sec. 4.3).

☒ Yes

☐ No

* 2. Have you received or do you expect to receive assistance within the jurisdiction of the Department (HUD) involving the project or activity in this application, in excess of \$200,000 during this fiscal year (Oct. 1-Sep. 30)? For further information, see 24 CFR Sec. 4.9

☒ Yes

☐ No

If you answered " No " to either question 1 or 2, **Stop!** You do not need to complete the remainder of this form.

However, you must sign the certification at the end of the report.

Part II Other Government Assistance Provided or Requested / Expected Sources and Use of Funds.

Such assistance includes, but is not limited to, any grant, loan, subsidy, guarantee, insurance, payment, credit, or tax benefit.

Department/State/Local Agency Name:

* Government Agency Name:

Government Agency Address:

* Street1:

Street2:

* City:

County:

* State:

* Zip Code:

* Country:

* Type of Assistance:

* Amount Requested/Provided: \$

* Expected Uses of the Funds:

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* Expected Uses of the Funds:

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Part III Interested Parties. You must decide.

1. All developers, contractors, or consultants involved in the application for the assistance or in the planning, development, or implementation of the project or activity and
2. Any other person who has a financial interest in the project or activity for which the assistance is sought that exceeds \$50,000 or 10 percent of the assistance (whichever is lower).

* Alphabetical list of all persons with a reportable financial interest in the project or activity (For individuals, give the last name first)	* Social Security No. or Employee ID No.	* Type of Participation in Project/Activity	* Financial Interest in Project/Activity (\$ and %)	
Enlight Advisors, LLC	203945950	App. Consultant	\$ 0.00	0.00 %
Lenz Planning		Grant Writer	\$ 0.00	0.00 %
NOACA	341139014	Fiscal Agent	\$ 150,000.00	3.00 %
			\$	%
			\$	%

(Note: Use Additional pages if necessary.)

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Warning: If you knowingly make a false statement on this form, you may be subject to civil or criminal penalties under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code. In addition, any person who knowingly and materially violates any required disclosures of information, including intentional non-disclosure, is subject to civil money penalty not to exceed \$10,000 for each violation.
I certify that this information is true and complete.

* Signature:

* Date: (mm/dd/yyyy)

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*Will not be paid out of SCRPG; were paid through the Fund for Our Economic Future to support grant application development.

Survey on Ensuring Equal Opportunity For Applicants

OMB No. 1890-0014 Exp. 2/28/2009

Purpose:

The Federal government is committed to ensuring that all qualified applicants, small or large, non-religious or faith-based, have an equal opportunity to compete for Federal funding. In order for us to better understand the population of applicants for Federal funds, we are asking nonprofit private organizations (not including private universities) to fill out this survey.

Upon receipt, the survey will be separated from the application. Information provided on the survey will not be considered in any way in making funding decisions and will not be included in the Federal grants database. While your help in this data collection process is greatly appreciated, completion of this survey is voluntary.

Instructions for Submitting the Survey

If you are applying using a hard copy application, please place the completed survey in an envelope labeled "Applicant Survey." Seal the envelope and include it along with your application package. If you are applying electronically, please submit this survey along with your application.

Applicant's (Organization) Name:	Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency
Applicant's DUNS Name:	0777647930000
Federal Program:	Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Program
CFDA Number:	14.703

1. Has the applicant ever received a grant or contract from the Federal government?
☒ Yes ☐ No
2. Is the applicant a faith-based organization?
☐ Yes ☒ No
3. Is the applicant a secular organization?
☒ Yes ☐ No
4. Does the applicant have 501(c)(3) status?
☐ Yes ☒ No
5. Is the applicant a local affiliate of a national organization?
☐ Yes ☒ No
6. How many full-time equivalent employees does the applicant have? (Check only one box).
☐ 3 or Fewer ☒ 15-50
☐ 4-5 ☐ 51-100
☐ 6-14 ☐ over 100
7. What is the size of the applicant's annual budget? (Check only one box.)
☐ Less Than \$150,000
☐ \$150,000 - \$299,999
☐ \$300,000 - \$499,999
☐ \$500,000 - \$999,999
☐ \$1,000,000 - \$4,999,999
☒ \$5,000,000 or more

Survey Instructions on Ensuring Equal Opportunity for Applicants

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Provide the applicant's (organization) name and DUNS number and the grant name and CFDA number.

1. Self-explanatory.
2. Self-identify.
3. Self-identify.
4. 501(c)(3) status is a legal designation provided on application to the Internal Revenue Service by eligible organizations. Some grant programs may require nonprofit applicants to have 501(c)(3) status. Other grant programs do not.
5. Self-explanatory.
6. For example, two part-time employees who each work half-time equal one full-time equivalent employee. If the applicant is a local affiliate of a national organization, the responses to survey questions 2 and 3 should reflect the staff and budget size of the local affiliate.
7. Annual budget means the amount of money your organization spends each year on all of its activities.

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ATTACHMENTS FORM

Instructions: On this form, you will attach the various files that make up your grant application. Please consult with the appropriate Agency Guidelines for more information about each needed file. Please remember that any files you attach must be in the document format and named as specified in the Guidelines.

Important: Please attach your files in the proper sequence. See the appropriate Agency Guidelines for details.

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6) Please attach Attachment 6	5 Factor Forms 5.doc	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
7) Please attach Attachment 7	6 Factor Forms 6.doc	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
8) Please attach Attachment 8	HUD 424 CBW Grant Application	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
9) Please attach Attachment 9	Budget Narrative.doc	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
10) Please attach Attachment 10	Appendix 2 NEO MOU.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
11) Please attach Attachment 11	Appendix 1 Job Descriptions	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
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Northeast Ohio Application for Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant
August 23, 2010
Abstract

The Northeast Ohio Consortium for a Regional Plan for Sustainable Development has convened for the purpose of preparing a sustainable development plan for the 12-county region, which is currently in the midst of a significant transition. Through the upcoming three-year planning process, the Application Consortium anticipates achieving the following tangible outcomes: concrete plans for truly regional issues; shared priorities to guide local action; formal shared strategies and processes to enhance local planning and a set of shared tools to support ongoing planning efforts. These outcomes will be truly holistic thanks to the Application Consortium's integration of the following content areas into its three-year planning process: The Consortium is applying to HUD under Category 1 of the NOFA as the 12-county geography of Northeast Ohio has an estimated 2010 population of almost 4 million (3,829,813).

The Northeast Ohio Region is formed by the natural identity of the industrial Great Lakes, along Lake Erie. Its framework is seven revitalizing cities – Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Lorain, Ashtabula, Warren - known for innovation, persistence and a unique sense of place – set in three great river corridors, the Cuyahoga, Black-Rocky, and Mahoning. Within that framework are multiple smaller cities, villages, townships, agricultural land, and a river network that make up twelve counties diverse, energetic, determined to transform manufacturing, health, community and environmental strengths into a strong, sustainable foundation for the future. We envision a “Green City on a Blue Lake”. The Application Consortium looks forward with energy and enthusiasm to participating in the Sustainable Communities Planning Grant opportunity.

The Application Consortium has achieved a 47% in-kind and cash match of \$2,331,490 for the requested \$5,000,000 in federal funding.

Objectives

- 1) To advance sustainable development in the Northeast Ohio region
- 2) To support the six HUD Livability Principles as guides for sustainable development, with an additional principle added: Preserve and Restore Natural Systems
- 3) To use further the scenario planning and visioning process utilized in Northeast Ohio as part of the Voices & Choices program
- 4) To deeply engage stakeholders throughout the Region in examining and achieving balanced improvements across the three components of sustainability:

Economic	Environmental	Social
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fiscal• Infrastructure Development and Management• Business Growth Patterns• Job Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Air• Land• Water• Regional Ecosystems	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mobility• Access• Health• Education

Expected results

- (1) Enhance Economic Competitiveness: To Identify and leverage critical industry clusters; Support efforts to cultivate a 21st century workforce to lift up economically disadvantaged communities;

Engage residents and businesses in planning that establishes Northeast Ohio as a place of choice to live and work; and Coordinate land use planning to foster a sustainable tax base in all communities through ongoing collaboration and dialogue across functions and political boundaries

(2) Coordinate Policies and Leverage Investment: To Establish a set of shared policies, priorities that incorporate a holistic, sustainable view of development alternatives to guide local action; Leverage existing planning expertise and institutionalize a framework to facilitate ongoing collaboration and dialogue across functions and political boundaries; Establish a repository of state and federal investments in the region; Plan infrastructure growth and reinvestment to align with optimal population and economic patterns; and Develop a planning protocol based the EPA's definition of smart growth principles.

(3) Promote Equitable, Affordable Housing: Adopt a "fix-it first" housing strategy that minimizes blight and creates affordable alternatives for all income brackets; Provide mobility counseling for low-income residents to promote zip codes of opportunity; Implement strategies that facilitate "aging in place" for seniors; Affirmatively further fair housing (AFFH) initiatives and support the development of housing opportunities near job opportunities especially for lower income brackets; Support housing strategies that prioritize the proximity of mixed use development and multi-modal transportation centers; Create a comprehensive Housing Information System to increase the transparency of affordable housing and home maintenance alternatives across the region to both residents and housing authorities

(4) Support Existing Communities: Identify all sources of investment in communities and increase alignment of housing, transportation, land use, infrastructure, and environmental priorities and policies among agencies; Incorporate long-term analysis in all urban, suburban, and rural planning that looks beyond trends and projections to better understand the true impact of decisions; Inventory assets of the built environment to develop a plan for restoration; and Create incentives for "fix-it first" strategies and development

(5) Value Communities and Neighborhoods: Identify , document, and celebrate the distinctive assets and legacy of place of each community; Increase mixed use and higher density development; Create a set of criteria by which to evaluate the needs existing neighborhoods and communities within the context of specific growth characteristics; implement strategies for "right-sizing;" and Develop a region-wide toolbox to inform planning decisions and support the implementation of policies that can be leveraged locally such as land banking

(6) Provide More Transportation Choices: Create a systematic link among land use, housing, and transportation policy and planning; Encourage policy that drives clustered development around transportation nodes; Create land use patterns that support the use of public transit and non-motorized transportation to reduce VMT and greenhouse gasses.; Improve reach, accessibility and appeal of public transit for all ages and income brackets; Proactively link multimodal transportation for leisure, commuting, and inter-regional travel; Minimize spatial mismatch of housing and job opportunities especially for low-income and minority communities; and Expand the "Ride Share" model to create a multi-county online transportation portal

(7) Preserve and Restore Natural Systems: Create additional system processes based on successful watershed-based planning; Incentivize innovative land use strategies for environmental protection and restoration that promote equitable, health-oriented economic development; and Identify issues of environmental use, protection, and restoration that will benefit from regional policy and guidelines

Factor I – Capacity of the Applicant and Relevant Organizational Experience			
1. Key Personnel			
1. Partners			
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Name and Position Title (please include the organization position titles in addition to those shown)	Percent of Time Proposed for this Grant	Percent of Time to be spent on other HUD grants	Percent of time to be spent on other activities
1.4 Other			
Name: TBD - NEW Positions	100%	0%	0%
Organization Position Title: Account Clerk (part time)			
Address: TBD			
City: TBD			
State: OH			
Zip Code: TBD			
Phone Number: TBD			
Fax Number: TBD			
Email: TBD			
1.5 Other			
Name: TBD - NEW Positions	100%	0%	0%
Organization Position Title: Administrative Support			
Address: TBD			
City: TBD			
State: OH			
Zip Code: TBD			
Phone Number: TBD			
Fax Number: TBD			
Email: TBD			
1.3 Other			
Name:	100%	0%	0%
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code: TBD			
Phone Number: TBD			
Fax Number: TBD			
Email: TBD			
2. Partners			
Name and contact information	Description of Commitment	Proposed Activities to be Conducted by Partner	Resource and leveraged resource commitment (\$ value for services)
Name: Akron Metropolitan Area Transportation Study	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee, and meeting facilities	Staff participation on Leadership Committee and all 5 work streams. Providing technical data and reports and planning expertise. NOACA is also the lead applicant and fiscal agent for the application consortium	\$84,300
Organization Position Title: Director, Jason Segedy			
Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Address: 806 CitiCenter, 146 S. High St, Akron, Ohio 44308			
Phone Number: (330) 375-2436			
Email: jsegedy@akronohio.gov			
Name: Stark County Area Transportation Study	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide data, research, and expertise in GIS, transportation planning, comprehensive planning, community development, and public outreach.	138,309
Organization Position Title: Executive Director, Robert Nau			
Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Address: 201 3 rd Street, NE Suite 201, Canton, OH 44702			
Phone Number: 330-451-7389			
Email: ranau@co.stark.oh.us			
Name: Eastgate Regional Council of Governments	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and economic development planning. Assistance with public outreach and furthering the project's goal of inclusion. Eastgate's existing GIS database will also be leveraged in the regional planning effort.	69,000
Organization Position Title: Program Manager for Community Development, Rachel McCartney			
Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Address: 100 East Federal Street, Youngstown, OH 44503			
Phone Number: 330-779-3800			
Email: rmccartney@eastgatecog.org			

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Name: Cuyahoga County Organization Position Title: Director of the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission, Paul Alsenas Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 323 W. Lakeside Ave. Suite 400, Cleveland, OH 44113 Phone Number: (216) 443-3700 Email: palsenas@cuyahogacounty.us	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the county's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning. Assistance with public outreach and furthering the project's goal of inclusion.	\$110,000
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Factor 2 – Need and Extent of the Problem

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|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Housing Costs | 5. Economic Opportunity |
| 2. Environmental Quality | 6. Fresh Food Access |
| 3. Transportation Access | 7. Healthy Communities |
| 4. Socioeconomic Inequity | |

1. Housing Costs

1.1 Median Regional Housing Prices Relative to Household Income				1.2 Proportion of Regional Population Paying More than 45% of Income to Combined Housing and Transportation Costs				
YEAR	median regional rental prices	median regional household income	rent to income ratio	median housing to income ratio	Location	regional housing and transportation cost	regional income level	households spending more than 45% of income
1990	387	29,286	26.1	45.3	Region-wide	1,777	45,515	940,717-64%
2000	528	41,519	24.8	38	Cleveland, OH	1,290	27,037	12,392-6.5%
2008	675	47,782	30.1	34.5	Akron, OH	1,484	33,539	18,399-20.5%
					Youngstown, OH	1,352	24,857	15,400-48%
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability & U.S. Bureau of the Census				Source: http://htaindex.cnt.org/				
Date Documented: 8/23/10				Date Documented: extracted 5/3/2010 – regional income is Weighted Median Household Income, Region excludes Wayne County, which is not available				

2. Environmental Quality

2.1 Urbanized Land per Capita				2.2 Total Miles of Distribution of Water Infrastructure per Population Served				
YEAR	urbanized land (acres)	population of region	urbanized land per capita	year	miles of distribution of water infrastructure	population of region	water distribution service population	miles of water distribution infrastructure per 1000
1990	888,777	3,821,309	0.233	1990	NA		NA	NA
2000	977,663	3,918,166	0.25	2000	NA		NA	NA
				2010	22,718	3,829,813	3,697,515	6.1
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: Public Utilities; http://www.hud.gov/sustainability , Ohio EPA, TIGER 2009 – some data is estimated				
Date Documented: 8/23/10				Date Documented: 8/23/10				

3. Transportation Access

3.1 Vehicle Miles Traveled per Capita				3.2 Portion of Regional Trips: Automobile, Transit, Walking, and Bicycling								
Year	total road mileage (all modes)	vehicle miles traveled	vehicle miles traveled per capita	Years	Automobile		Transit		Walking		Bicycling	
					trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total
1990	12,349	58,273,000	18.7									
2000	12,618	68,434,000	21.5	1990	1,534,764	89.5	58,536	3.4	49,406	2.9	2,103	0.1
2009	15,975	72,421,000	22.1	2000	1,665,020	94.3	50,425	2.9	38,093	2.2	2,817	0.2
				2008	1,635,697	93.9	48,636	2.8	37,960	2.2	4,163	0.2
Source: http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/policy/ohpi/hss/hsspubs.cfm				Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability								

Date Documented: 8/23/10		Date Documented: 8/23/10	
4. Socioeconomic Inequity			
4.1 Segregation by County			
County Name	1999 Black/White Dissimilarity Index	1999 Asian/White Dissimilarity Index	1999 Hispanic/White Dissimilarity Index
REGION	73.5	40.9	71.6
1 ASHTABULA	51.2	19.0	48.2
2 CUYAHOGA	70.7	21.7	70.4
3 GEAUGA	51.2	11.4	15.2
4 LAKE	59.2	20.1	75.9
5 LORAIN	58.6	22.1	70.3
6 MAHONING	75.7	33.8	66.9
7 MEDINA	40.9	19.7	24.7
8 PORTAGE	47.9	54.8	39.7
9 STARK	54.1	35.9	35.5
10 SUMMIT	60.6	25.9	34.5
11 TRUMBULL	65.9	44.8	32.2
12 WAYNE	41.9	30.8	40.4
Source: http://www.s4.brown.edu/cen2000/SchoolPop/SPDownload.html			
4.2 School Lunch Eligibility			
County Name	2006 School Lunch Eligibility		
1 ASHTABULA	16,854	7,830	46.5
2 CUYAHOGA	193,431	85,799	44.4
3 GEAUGA	13,114	1,505	11.5
4 LAKE	34,714	8,081	23.3
5 LORAIN	48,622	15,988	32.9
6 MAHONING	38,222	16,133	42.2
7 MEDINA	28,813	3,640	12.6
8 PORTAGE	24,472	6,005	24.5
9 STARK	62,914	23,360	37.1
10 SUMMIT	83,451	28,940	34.7
11 TRUMBULL	34,131	12,347	36.2
12 WAYNE	17,482	5,076	29.0
Source: http://www.nces.ed.gov/ipeds/data/ipeds_data_query/ipeds_data_query.asp			
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5. Economic Opportunity						
5.1 Availability of Subsidized Affordable Housing near Employment Centers (Note: please list the five largest employers and the housing conditions related to it)						
employment center (name / SIC designation)	# of employees	number of housing units within 2 miles of the employment center	% of housing near employment center that is subsidized			
1 Cleveland Clinic / 8063	32,415	42,985	22.6			
2 University Hospitals / 8063	10,904	45,969	16.4			
3 Cuyahoga County / 91-95	9,566	15,769	49.8			
4 Progressive Corporation / 6331	9,057	14,694	5.2			
5 Summa Health System / 8063	8,923	23,834	12.4			
Source: Crain's Cleveland Business Dec. 22, 2008-Jan. 4, 2009, and http://www.huduser.org/portal/picture2008/index.html						
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6. Fresh Food Access						
6.1 Proximity of Full-Service Grocery Stores for Low-Income and Auto-Dependent Households						
	% households with no car and > 1 mile to grocery store	% low-income people living > 1 mi to grocery store				
Regional Average						
ASHTABULA	3.3	17.8				
CUYAHOGA	1.8	4.4				
GEAUGA	5.5	13.8				
LAKE	2.0	7.8				
LORAIN	2.0	8.4				
MAHONING	5.2	15.6				
MEDINA	1.8	8.5				
PORTAGE	2.5	13.3				
STARK	1.6	8.6				
SUMMIT	2.8	8.9				
TRUMBULL	2.8	12.6				
WAYNE	5.0	16.0				
Source : http://www.ers.usda.gov/foodatlas/						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
7. Healthy Communities						
7.1 Prevalence of Preventable Disease						
County: 12-County Region						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Childhood Obesity	131.8	N/A	328.0	216.7	12.1	N/A
Diabetes	111.9	N/A	147.7	123.0	54.2	N/A
Heart Disease	107.4	N/A	112.9	100.6	74.0	N/A
Lead Poisoning	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Low birth weight	74	N/A	143	85	N/A	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments also http://www.communityhealth.hhs.gov						
Date Documented: Asthma hospitalization and Lead Poisoning are not available by race.						

County: Ashtabula						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000

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Asthma hospitalization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Childhood Obesity	131.8	N/A	N/A	174.1	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	123.2	N/A	338.2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	109.4	N/A	77.4	181.8	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	63	N/A	152	103	N/A	N/A

Source : County and State Health Departments

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County: Cuyahoga

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	102.2	N/A	328.9	207.0	2.9	N/A
Diabetes	97.3	N/A	150.0	139.8	46.7	N/A
Heart Disease	99.9	N/A	120.4	125.7	58.8	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	74	111	146	99	90	N/A

Source : County and State Health Departments

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County: Geauga

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	59.7	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	93.0	N/A	49.7	N/A	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	93.5	N/A	199.7	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	53	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Source : County and State Health Departments

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County: Lake

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	154.4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	120.0	N/A	282.0	52.4	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	107.9	N/A	N/A	42.3	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	69	N/A	122	56	36	N/A

Source : County and State Health Departments

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County: Lorain

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	157.5	N/A	472.1	401.7	N/A	N/A

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Diabetes	112.1	N/A	152.3	108.9	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	110.7	N/A	139.8	82.8	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	71	N/A	101	66	93	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Mahoning						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	163.4	N/A	230.4	156.3	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	117.1	N/A	199.4	171.9	50.6	N/A
Heart Disease	108.7	N/A	107.8	119.7	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	93	N/A	144	89	167	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Medina						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	109.9	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	116.0	N/A	324.7	334.5	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	68.3	N/A	N/A	252.7	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	73	N/A	61	71	214	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Portage						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	170.0	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	127.0	N/A	219.7	289.5	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	137.6	N/A	138.2	73.0	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	72	N/A	151	56	114	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Stark						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	105.4	N/A	647.6	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	106.0	N/A	115.0	43.8	N/A	N/A

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Heart Disease	113.5	N/A	101.7	50.1	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	83	N/A	159	110	71	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Summit						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	149.0	N/A	330.8	193.4	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	117.8	N/A	135.6	65.8	81.7	N/A
Heart Disease	90.6	N/A	99.7	51.7	57.0	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	70	N/A	136	58	77	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Trumbull						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity	156.2	N/A	472.4	N/A	N/A	N/A
Diabetes	136.0	N/A	78.6	101.3	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	147.8	N/A	66.2	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight	75	N/A	127	N/A	48	N/A
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						
County: Wayne						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes	207.2	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Heart Disease	126.4	N/A	28.9	191.9	N/A	N/A
Lead Poisoning	152.8	N/A	N/A	75.3	N/A	N/A
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented: 8/23/10						

* Childhood Obesity: Ages 10 to 17; Source: 2008 Ohio Family Health Survey

** Diabetes and Heart Disease: Ages 18 and over; Source: 2008 Ohio Family Health Survey

*** Low Birth Weight: Less than 2,500 grams; Source: Ohio Department of Health - Vital Statistics, 2008

Factor 4 – Leveraging Resources				
Name and contact information of the organization or entity that will partner with applicant	Work To Be Accomplished In Support of the Program	Value of In-Kind or Cash Match Contribution*	Additional Leveraged Funds Contribution	Total of Match and Leveraged Contributions
Name: Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency Type of Organization: Municipal Planning Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: 1299 Superior Avenue City: Cleveland State: OH Zip Code: 44114 Phone Number: 216-241-2414 Fax Number: (216) 621-3024 Email: hmaier@mpo.noaca.org	Lead applicant and fiscal agent for the Program. Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process with a particular emphasis on transportation, community, and sustainability planning. Integration of the existing regional GIS databases	\$103,710		\$103,710
Name: Akron Metropolitan Area Transportation Study Type of Organization: Municipal Planning Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 806 CitiCenter, 146 S. High St, City: Akron State: OH Zip Code: 44308 Phone Number: 330) 375-2436 Fax Number: 330-375-2275 Email: jsegedy@akronohio.gov	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process with a particular emphasis on transportation, community, and sustainability planning. Integration of the existing regional GIS databases	\$84,300		\$84,300
Name: Stark County Area Transportation Study Type of Organization: Municipal Planning Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 201 3 rd Street, NE Suite 201 City: Canton State: Ohio Zip Code: 44702 Phone Number: 330-451-7389 Fax Number: 330-451-7990 Email: ranau@co.stark.oh.us	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process with a particular emphasis on transportation, community, and sustainability planning. Integration of the existing regional GIS databases	\$138,309		\$138,309
Name: Eastgate Regional Council of Governments Type of Organization: Municipal Planning Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 100 East Federal Street City: Youngstown State: OH Zip Code: 44503 Phone Number: 330-779-3800 Fax Number: 330-779-3838	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process with a	\$69,000		\$69,000

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Email: rmccartney@easigategocog.org	particular emphasis on transportation, community, and sustainability planning. Integration of the existing regional GIS databases			
Name: Cuyahoga County Type of Organization: County Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 323 W. Lakeside Ave. Suite 400 City: Cleveland State: OH Zip Code: 44113 Phone Number: (216) 443-3700 Fax Number: 216-443-3737 Email: palsenas@cuyahogacounty.us	Participation on work stream and leadership/governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process	\$110,000		\$110,000
Name: Summit County Type of Organization: County Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 175 South Main Street, Suite 207 City: Akron State: OH Zip Code: 44308 Phone Number: 330-643-2396 Fax Number: 330-643-2886 Email: ckrauss@summitoh.net	Participation on work stream and leadership/governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process. Support of the integration of the existing regional GIS databases	\$97,728		\$97,728
Total Amount		\$603,047	\$0	\$603,047

Factor 5 – Achieving Results and Program Evaluation

Regional planning issue to be addressed	Long-term outcome desired	Livability Principle(s) addressed	HUD goals addressed	Applicable Activity in the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development	Anticipated 6-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 12-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 24-month progress	Measure of progress
(1) Northeast Ohio's Economy Is In Significant Transition	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (2) Aligned federal planning and investment resources; (4) Reduced social and economic disparities; (8) Decrease low income transit commute	Enhance Economic Competitiveness, Value Communities and Neighborhoods, Promote Equitable, Affordable Housing	(1) Bolster the Economy	(i) Identify and leverage critical industry clusters (ii) Support efforts to cultivate a 21st century workforce to lift up economically disadvantaged communities	(i) Clusters identified and leadership engaged in Work Stream (ii) Assessment underway for workforce planning.	Draft assessment reports for Clusters and Workforce complete and circulated to Work Stream & comments received. Draft Vision/Planning process approved.	Full assessment reports complete, scenarios generated, Vision/Planning groups organized for start at 18 months.	Full assessment reports for Clusters and Workforce complete and circulated to Work Stream & comments received. Draft Vision/Planning process approved.	6 months of Vision/Planning complete, Vision input from Work Stream on scenarios processed, by RPSP Leadership. Plan drafts begin.	Approval of Vision phase by RPSP Leadership. Outline of Plan process approved by RPSP Leadership.
(2) Disparate, Fragmented and Inconsistent Policies & Investment Prevent Alignment	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (2) Aligned federal planning and investment resources; (3) Increased participation and decision-making	Coordinate Policies and Leverage Investment	(3) Improve Quality of Life; (5) Transform the Way HUD Does Business	Phases 0-3 assessment of current initiatives and activities across all 5 work streams identified; Program Management Office's work to integrate work streams and establish connection between local and regional planning and decision-making	Catalogue of existing initiatives across all functional areas with sources of investment identified	Draft report issued of the total amount invested in functional areas	Identification of areas of overlap of functional initiatives and activities across region	Completion of evaluation reports from each functional area of work streams that identifies the overlap of investments	Identification of opportunities for leverage among existing initiatives within and across work streams	Draft reports of leverage opportunities shared across work streams
(3) Low-Quality & Deteriorating Housing Plagues Existing Cities:	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (4) Reduced social and economic disparities; (5) Decrease in VMT and emissions; (6) Decrease in H+T costs; (7) Infill on underutilized land; (8) Decrease low income transit commute	Promote Equitable, Affordable Housing, Provide More Transportation Choices, Value Communities and Neighborhoods	(2) Quality Affordable Homes	Equitable Housing Access and Quality Work Stream	Understanding of the housing stock type and quality across the region	A consolidated map of the existing housing stock types and quality across the region	Understanding of the trends and factors that need to be considered for creating sustainable housing plan for the region	Completion of the Housing Demand Assessment which takes the housing market trends and factors report and mobility assessment	An understanding of how housing planning is integrated with total community planning for sustainable development	Housing Impact assessment component of the Comprehensive Impact Assessment for Northeast Ohio
(4) Inequity in Community Assets Hinders Sustainability	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (3) Increased participation and decision-making; (4) Reduced social and economic disparities; (6) Decrease in H+T costs; (7) Infill on underutilized land; (8) Decrease low income transit commute	Support Existing Communities, Promote Equitable, Affordable Housing	(3) Improve Quality of Life; (4) Inclusive Communities	Community – Focused Economic Development, Regional Mobility and Transit Options, and Equitable Housing Access and Quality Work Streams	Identification of the existing assets in each community that provide foundation for livable communities and sustainable economic growth	Catalogues of existing assets within communities across the region. Each Work Stream will produce their independent assessment reports	Understanding of the gaps and opportunities facing our communities in the areas of housing, transportation, and economic development	Completion of evaluation reports from each of the 5 work streams that identifies proposed critical assets for sustainability	Shared regional agenda for Community Asset Objectives	Completion of integrated scenario planning that validates and prioritizes critical community assets for sustainability

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(5) Existing Communities have Underutilized Assets	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (4) Reduced social and economic disparities; (6) Decrease in H+T costs; (7) Infill on underutilized land; (8) Decrease low income transit commute	Support Existing Communities, Enhance Economic Competitiveness, Provide More Transportation Choices	(3) Improve Quality of Life; (4) Inclusive Communities	Place-Based Community Design Work Stream	Understanding of the community assets that exist in our communities today	Catalogue of neighborhood and community assets recognized in each community; Initial report of comparable communities from across the USA	Understanding of the community assets which exist in each community and which are currently being leveraged for economic benefit and which are accessible equitably to its residents.	Community and Neighborhood Context report which presents the current state of the region identifying critical gaps in relation to "best practice" communities from across the USA	Shared regional vision for the types of communities we can develop and sustain.	A set of integrated priorities for linking housing, transportation, and community assets together
(6) Transportation Alternatives Are Disconnected & Insufficient	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (5) Decrease in VMT and emissions; (6) Decrease in H+T cost; (8) Decrease low income transit commutes; (8) Decrease low income transit commute	Provide More Transportation Choices, Enhance Economic Competitiveness	(1) Bolster the Economy; (2) Quality Affordable Homes	Regional Mobility and Transit Options Work Stream	Understanding of what transportation alternatives are available within and among all communities in the region (local and intra-community)	A consolidated database of local and regional transportation systems	An understanding of how the existing transportation systems (in and among communities) connect peoples' homes to work, culture, and leisure activities.	Assessment of current transportation usage patterns and identification of gaps that increase VMT	Shared regional strategy for linking separate transportation systems to provide better access for all residents	A set of shared transportation priorities for the region and concrete strategies to link the transportation districts together better
(7) Planning Is Based On Longstanding Political Boundaries	(1) Creation of local aligned plans; (2) Aligned federal planning and investment resources; (3) Increased participation and decision-making	Coordinate Policies and Leverage Investment, Value Communities and Neighborhoods	(3) Improve Quality of Life; (5) Transform the Way HUD Does Business	Program Office Management Activities	Active participation of representative communities on all 5 work streams	Work Streams are comprised of representatives from urban, suburban, and rural communities with active participation	Momentum established for regional effort	Engagement of communities not represented on the Work Stream Committees through Stakeholder engagement and Sub-regional committees	Communities across the region understand how to engage in an ongoing manner and value the regional perspective	Formal Check point sessions across the region are well attended from a cross-section of the community

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Factor I – Capacity of the Applicant and Relevant Organizational Experience			
1. Key Personnel			
Name and Position Title (please include the organization position titles in addition to those shown)	Percent of Time Proposed for this Grant	Percent of Time to be spent on other HUD grants	Percent of time to be spent on other activities
1.4 Account Clerk			
Name: TBD - NEW Position	100%	0%	0%
Organization Position Title: Account Clerk (part time)			
Address: TBD			
City: TBD			
State: OH			
Zip Code: TBD			
Phone Number: TBD			
Fax Number: TBD			
Email: TBD			
1.5 Day-to-Day Program Manager			
Name: TBD - NEW Position	100%	0%	0%
Organization Position Title: Administrative Support			
Address: TBD			
City: TBD			
State: OH			
Zip Code: TBD			
Phone Number: TBD			
Fax Number: TBD			
Email: TBD			
1.6 Other			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
2. Partners			
Name and contact information	Description of Commitment	Proposed Activities to be Conducted by Partner	Resource and leveraged resource commitment (\$ value for services)
Name: Akron Metropolitan Area Transportation Study Organization Position Title: Director, Jason Segedy Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 806 CityCenter, 146 S. High St, Akron, Ohio 44308 Phone Number: (330) 375-2436 Email: jsegedy@akronohio.gov	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee, and meeting facilities	Staff participation on Leadership Committee and all 5 work streams. Providing technical data and reports and planning expertise. NOACA is also the lead applicant and fiscal agent for the application consortium	\$84,300
Name: Stark County Area Transportation Study Organization Position Title: Executive Director, Robert Nau Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 201 3rd Street, NE Suite 201, Canton, OH 44702 Phone Number: 330-451-7389 Email: ranau@co.stark.oh.us	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide data, research, and expertise in GIS, transportation planning, comprehensive planning, community development, and public outreach.	138,309
Name: Eastgate Regional Council of Governments Organization Position Title: Program Manager for Community Development, Rachel McCartney Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 100 East Federal Street, Youngstown, OH 44503 Phone Number: 330-779-3600 Email: rmccartney@eastgatecog.org	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and economic development planning. Assistance with public outreach and furthering the project's goal of inclusion. Eastgate's existing GIS database will also be leveraged in the regional planning effort.	69,000

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Name: Cuyahoga County	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the county's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning. Assistance with public outreach and furthering the project's goal of inclusion.	\$110,000
Organization Position Title: Director of the Cuyahoga County Planning Commission, Paul Alsenas			
Sub-reipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Address: 323 W. Lakeside Ave. Suite 400, Cleveland, OH 44113			
Phone Number: (216) 443-3700			
Email: polsenas@cuyahogacounty.us			

Factor 2 – Need and Extent of the Problem

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| 1. Housing Costs | 5. Economic Opportunity |
| 2. Environmental Quality | 6. Fresh Food Access |
| 3. Transportation Access | 7. Healthy Communities |
| 4. Socioeconomic Inequity | |

1. Housing Costs

1.1 Median Regional Housing Prices Relative to Household Income				1.2 Proportion of Regional Population Paying More than 45% of Income to Combined Housing and Transportation Costs				
YEAR	median regional rental prices	median regional household income	rent to income ratio	median housing to income ratio	Location	regional housing and transportation cost	regional income level	households spending more than 45% of income
1990					Region-wide			
2000					Community 1			
2008					Community 2			
					Community 3			
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://index.cnet.org/				
Date Documented:				Date Documented:				

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2. Environmental Quality

2.1 Urbanized Land per Capita				2.2 Total Miles of Distribution of Water Infrastructure per Population Served				
YEAR	urbanized land (acres)	population of region	urbanized land per capita	year	miles of distribution of water infrastructure	population of region	water distribution service population	miles of water distribution infrastructure per 1000
1990				1990				
2000				2000				
				2008				
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: Public Utilities; http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				
Date Documented:				Date Documented:				

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3. Transportation Access

3.1 Vehicle Miles Traveled per Capita				3.2 Portion of Regional Trips: Automobile, Transit, Walking, and Bicycling								
Year	total road mileage (all modes)	vehicle miles traveled	vehicle miles traveled per capita	Years	Automobile		Transit		Walking		Bicycling	
					trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total
1990				1990								
2000				2000								
2009				2008								
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability								
Date Documented:				Date Documented:								

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4. Socioeconomic Inequity				
4.1 Segregation by County				
County Name	2009 Black/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Asian/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Hispanic/White Dissimilarity Index	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
4.2 School Lunch Eligibility				
County Name	2009 School Lunch Eligibility			
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: http://www.s4.brown.edu/son2000/SchoolPop/SPDownload.html ; http://www.nces.ed.gov/ ; Instructions at http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				
Date Documented:				
5. Economic Opportunity				
5.1 Availability of Subsidized Affordable Housing near Employment Centers (Note: please list the five largest employers and the housing conditions related to it)				
employment center (name / SIC designation)	# of employees	number of housing units within 2 miles of the employment center	% of housing near employment center that is subsidized	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: Local Economic Development Departments, Offices of Housing.				
Date Documented:				
6. Fresh Food Access				
6.1 Proximity of Full-Service Grocery Stores for Low-Income and Auto-Dependent Households				
	% households with no car and > 1 mile to grocery store	% low-income people living > 1 mi to grocery store		
Regional Average				
County 1				
County 2				
County 3				
County 4				
County 5				
Source: http://www.ers.usda.gov/foodoties/				
Date Documented:				
7. Healthy Communities				
7.1 Prevalence of Preventable Disease				
County:				

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Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments also http://www.communityhealth.hhs.gov						
Date Documented:						

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						

Source : County and State Health Departments

Date Documented:

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						

Source : County and State Health Departments

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Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						

Source : County and State Health Departments

Date Documented:

Factor 4 – Leveraging Resources				
Name and contact information of the organization or entity that will partner with applicant	Work To Be Accomplished in Support of the Program	Value of In-Kind or Cash Match Contribution*	Additional Leveraged Funds Contribution	Total of Match and Leveraged Contributions
Name: Mahoning County Type of Organization County Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 21 W. Boardman St. City: Youngstown State: OH Zip Code: 44503 Phone Number: 330-727-4041 Fax Number: 330-270-2893 Email: gtablack@mahoningcountyo.gov	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process.	\$69,000		\$69,000
Name: Trumbull County Type of Organization County Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 347 N. Park Ave. City: Warren State: OH Zip Code: 44481 Phone Number: 330-675-2480 Fax Number: 330-675-2790 Email: pcMiller@co.trumbull.oh.us	Participation on work stream committees to support the planning process outlined in the application. Contribute existing data and research where applicable and align the planned watershed planning activities with the regional effort.	\$34,500		\$34,500
Name: City of Cleveland Type of Organization City Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 601 Lakeside Ave. City: Cleveland State: OH Zip Code: 44114 Phone Number: 216-664-4617 Fax Number: 216-420-8766 Email: cwarren@city.cleveland.oh.us	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process and align local planning efforts with the regional process.	\$98,330		\$98,330
Name: City of Akron Type of Organization City Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 166 S. High St. City: Akron State: OH Zip Code: 44308 Phone Number: 330-375-2770 Fax Number: 330-375-2387 Email: jmoore@akron.gov	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process and align local planning efforts with the regional process.	\$69,000		\$69,000
Name: City of Canton Type of Organization City Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 218 Cleveland Ave. City: Canton State: OH Zip Code: 44702 Phone Number: 330-438-4307 Fax Number: (330) 489-3282 Email: warren.price@cantonohio.gov	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process and align local planning efforts with the regional	\$69,000		\$69,000

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		process			
Name: City of Warren Type of Organization City Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 418 Main Ave. SW City: Warren State: OH Zip Code: 44483 Phone Number: 330-841-2595 Fax Number: 330-841-2676 Email: mkeys@warren.org		Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process and align local planning efforts with the regional process.	\$69,000		\$69,000
		Total Amount	\$408,830	\$0	\$408,830

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Factor 5 – Achieving Results and Program Evaluation

Regional planning issue to be addressed	Long-term outcome desired	Livability Principle(s) addressed	HUD goals addressed	Applicable Activity in the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development	Anticipated 6-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 12-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 24-month progress	Measure of progress
Disconnection between low- and moderate-income workforce to employment options (sample)	a. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit commute of major employment centers (sample)	Providing More Choices; Increasing Economic Competitiveness	Strengthen Communities. (2) Enhance sustainability of communities by expanding economic opportunities.	Workforce Transportation 2020 plan that cements agreements between major employers and regional transit agency (sample)	Identify potential long-term employers willing to participate in program; secure participation of transit agency (sample)	Letters of commitment from participating agencies	Convene working group that has 4-month charge to develop agreements to incorporate into the RPSD (sample)	Summaries of meetings; strategic plan outline	Draft plan submitted to leadership Team for review and incorporation into the RPSD – review process commenced (sample)	Draft plan; ratification by RPSD
	b. Creation of shared elements in regional transportation, housing, water, and air quality plans tied to local comprehensive land use.									
	c. Reduced social and economic disparities for the low-income and communities of color within the target region.									
	d. Decrease in per capita VMT and transportation-related emissions for the region.									
	e. Decrease in combined housing and transportation costs per household.									
	f. Increased participation and decision-making in developing and implementing a long range vision for the region by populations traditionally marginalized in public planning processes.									
	g. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit commute of major employment centers.									

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1. Key Personnel			
Name and Position Title (please include the organization position titles in addition to those shown)	Percent of Time Proposed for this Grant	Percent of Time to be spent on other HUD grants	Percent of time to be spent on other activities
1.1 Overall Project Director			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.2 Day-to-Day Program Manager			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.3 Other			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
2. Partners			
Name and contact information	Description of Commitment	Proposed Activities to be Conducted by Partner	Resource and leveraged resource commitment (\$ value for services)
Name: Summit County Organization Position Title: County Executive, Russ Pry Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 175 South Main Street, Suite 207, Akron, OH 44308 Phone Number: 330.643.2510 Email: rpry@summitoh.net	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, GIS Integration, and leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the county's existing data, research, and expertise in housing, transportation, and sustainability planning. Assistance with GIS Integration	\$ 97,728
Name: Lorain County Organization Position Title: Sustainability Coordinator Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 226 Middle Avenue 5th Floor, Elyria, OH 44035 Phone Number: 440-328-2361 Email: mchallender@loraincounty.us		Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the county's existing data, research, and expertise in housing, transportation, and sustainability planning.	
Name: Mahoning County Organization Position Title: County Administrator, George Tablack Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 21 W. Boardman St. Youngstown, OH 44503 Phone Number: 330-727-4041 Email: gtablack@mahoningcountyoh.gov	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the county's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning. Assistance with public outreach and furthering the project's goal of inclusion.	69,000

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Name: Stark County				Access to the county's existing data, reports, and expertise across the areas of land use, economic, environmental, transportation, housing, and neighborhood and community development			
Organization Position Title: Executive Director, Stark County RPC. Robert Nau							
Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No							
Address: 201 3 rd Street, NE Suite 201, Canton, OH 44702							
Phone Number: 330-451-7389							
Email: ranau@co.stark.oh.us							

Factor 2 – Need and Extent of the Problem							
1. Housing Costs				5. Economic Opportunity			
2. Environmental Quality				6. Fresh Food Access			
3. Transportation Access				7. Healthy Communities			
4. Socioeconomic Inequity							

1. Housing Costs				1.2 Proportion of Regional Population Paying More than 45% of Income to Combined Housing and Transportation Costs				
1.1 Median Regional Housing Prices Relative to Household Income								
YEAR	median regional rental prices	median regional household income	rent to income ratio	median housing to income ratio	Location	regional housing and transportation cost	regional income level	households spending more than 45% of income
1990					Region-wide			
2000					Community 1			
2008					Community 2			
					Community 3			
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://hgsindex.org/				
Date Documented:				Date Documented:				

2. Environmental Quality								
2.1 Urbanized Land per Capita				2.2 Total Miles of Distribution of Water Infrastructure per Population Served				
YEAR	urbanized land (acres)	population of region	urbanized land per capita	year	miles of distribution of water infrastructure	population of region	water distribution service population	miles of water distribution infrastructure per 1000
1990				1990				
2000				2000				
				2008				
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: Public Utilities; http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				
Date Documented:				Date Documented:				

3. Transportation Access												
3.1 Vehicle Miles Traveled per Capita				3.2 Portion of Regional Trips: Automobile, Transit, Walking, and Bicycling								
Year	total road mileage (all modes)	vehicle miles traveled	vehicle miles traveled per capita	Years	Automobile		Transit		Walking		Bicycling	
					trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total
1990				1990								
2000				2000								
2009				2008								
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability								
Date Documented:				Date Documented:								

4. Socioeconomic Inequity			
4.1 Segregation by County			
County Name	2009 Black/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Asian/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Hispanic/White Dissimilarity Index

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1				
2				
3				
4				
5				

4.2 School Lunch Eligibility

County Name	2009 School Lunch Eligibility
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	

Source: <http://www.s4.brown.edu/sen2000/SchoolPop/SPDownload.html>; <http://www.nces.ed.gov/>; Instructions at <http://www.hud.gov/sustainability>

Date Documented:

5. Economic Opportunity

5.1 Availability of Subsidized Affordable Housing near Employment Centers
(Note: please list the five largest employers and the housing conditions related to it)

employment center (name / SIC designation)	# of employees	number of housing units within 2 miles of the employment center	% of housing near employment center that is subsidized
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			

Source: Local Economic Development Departments, Offices of Housing.

Date Documented:

6. Fresh Food Access

6.1 Proximity of Full-Service Grocery Stores for Low-Income and Auto-Dependent Households

	% households with no car and > 1 mile to grocery store	% low-income people living > 1 mi to grocery store
Regional Average		
County 1		
County 2		
County 3		
County 4		
County 5		

Source: <http://www.ers.usda.gov/foodatlas/>

Date Documented:

7. Healthy Communities

7.1 Prevalence of Preventable Disease

County:

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						

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Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments also http://www.communityhealth.hhs.gov						
Date Documented:						

County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

Factor 4 – Leveraging Resources				
Name and contact information of the organization or entity that will partner with applicant	Work To Be Accomplished in Support of the Program	Value of In-Kind or Cash Match Contribution*	Additional Leveraged Funds Contribution	Total of Match and Leveraged Contributions
Name: City of Youngstown Type of Organization City Government Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 9 West Front Street City: Youngstown State: OH Zip Code: 44503 Phone Number: 330-744-0854 Fax Number: 330-743-1335 Email: wadavignon@cityofyoungstownoh.com	Participation on work stream and leadership/governance committees to support the comprehensive planning process and align local planning efforts with the regional process.	\$73,815		\$73,815
Name: The Fund For Our Economic Future Type of Organization Philanthropy Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 1360 E. 9th, Suite 210, City: Cleveland State: OH Zip Code: 44114 Phone Number: 216-456-9801 Fax Number: 216-456-9819 Email: bwhitehead@futurefundneo.org	Participation on work stream and leadership/governance committees to support the planning process outlined in the application. Assistance and support of the engagement strategy and implementation for residents, public, and private sectors of the region.	\$50,000		\$50,000
Name: The Greater Ohio Policy Center Type of Organization: Nonprofit research and education policy center Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 399 East Main Street City: Columbus State: Ohio Zip Code: 43205 Phone Number: 614-224-0187 Fax Number: 614-224-0328 Email: L.Brachman@greaterohio.org	Staff time dedicated to research and analysis of potential barriers to better regional planning and providing context for a new paradigm for economic development. Research and analysis of best practices and policy solutions that could benefit Northeast Ohio	\$72,000		\$72,000
Name: The Regional Prosperity Initiative Type of Organization Consortium of Local Governments Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 4410 West Streetsboro Road City: Richfield State: Ohio Zip Code: 44286 Phone Number: 330-659-9201 Fax Number: (330) 659-6935 Email: mlyons@richfieldvillageohio.org	Participation on work stream and leadership/governance committees to support the planning process outlined in the application with a special emphasis on regional land use policies	\$97,280		\$97,280
Name: Cleveland State University, Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs	Participation on work stream and	\$74,304		\$74,304

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Type of Organization: State University Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 2121 Euclid Ave. PH 3rd Floor City: Cleveland State: OH Zip Code: 44115 Phone Number: 216-687-3630 Fax Number: 216-687-9362 Email: c.zuillig@csuohio.edu	leadership/ governance committees to support the planning process outlined in the application. Economic analysis and support of the scenario planning used throughout the process			
Name: Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority Type of Organization: Public Housing Authority Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 100 W. Cedar St. City: Akron State: OH Zip Code: 44307 Phone Number: 330-376-9555 Fax Number: 330-376-6821 Email: toleary@akronhousing.org	Participation on work stream and leadership/ governance committees to ensure that comprehensive regional plans integrate equitable housing solutions for residents of all income levels and communities are designed to provide access to work, services, and amenities	\$83,214		\$83,214
Total Amount		\$1,250,613	\$0	\$1,250,613

Factor 5 – Achieving Results and Program Evaluation

Regional planning issue to be addressed	Long-term outcome desired	Livability Principle(s) addressed	HUD goals addressed	Applicable Activity in the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development	Anticipated 6-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 12-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 24-month progress	Measure of progress
Disconnection between low- and moderate-income workers to employment options (sample)	a. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit corridors of major employment centers (sample)	Providing More Choices: Increasing Economic Competitiveness	Strengthen Communities. (2) Enhance sustainability of communities by expanding economic opportunities.	Workforce Transportation 2020 plan that contains agreements between major employers and regional transit agency (sample)	Identify potential long-term employers willing to participate in program; secure participation of transit agency (sample)	Letters of commitment from participating agencies	Convene working group that has 4-month charge to develop agreement to participate in the RPSD (sample)	Summaries of meetings; strategic plan outline	Draft plan submitted to leadership for review and incorporation into the RPSD – review process initiated (sample)	Draft plan, ratification by RPSD
	b. Creation of shared elements in regional transportation, housing, water, and air quality plans tied to local comprehensive land use.									
	c. Reduced social and economic disparities for the low-income and communities of color within the target region.									
	d. Decrease in per capita VMT and transportation-related emissions for the region.									
	e. Decrease in combined housing and transportation cost per household.									
	f. Increased participation and decision-making in developing and implementing a long range vision for the region by populations traditionally marginalized in public planning processes.									
	g. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit corridors or major employment centers.									

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1. Key Personnel			
Name and Position Title (please include the organization position titles in addition to those shown)	Percent of Time Proposed for this Grant	Percent of Time to be spent on other HUD grants	Percent of time to be spent on other activities
1.1 Overall Project Director			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.2 Day-to-Day Program Manager			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.3 Other			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
2. Partners			
Name and contact information	Description of Commitment	Proposed Activities to be Conducted by Partner	Resource and leveraged resource commitment (\$ value for services)
Name: Trumbull County Organization Position Title: Executive Director or the Trumbull County Planning Commission, Bill Miller Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 347 N. Park Ave., Warren, OH 44481 Phone Number: 330-675-2480 Email: pcMiller@co.trumbull.oh.us	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities	Staff participation on governance and work stream committees as appropriate to provide access to the county's existing data, reports, and expertise across the areas of land use, economic, environmental, transportation, housing, and neighborhood and community development	\$34,500
Name: City of Cleveland Organization Position Title: Chief of Regional Economic Development, Chris Warren Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 601 Lakeside Ave. Cleveland OH 44114 Phone Number: 216-664-4617 Email: cwarren@city.cleveland.oh.us	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the city's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning.	\$98,330
Name: City of Akron Organization Position Title: Strategic Initiatives Division Manager of the Department of Planning and Urban Development, Mark Moore Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 166 S. High St., Room 401 Akron OH, 44308 Phone Number: 330-375-2350	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the city's existing data, research, and expertise in	\$69,000

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Email: mmoore@akron.gov				transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning.			
Name: City of Canton Organization Position Title: Warren Price Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 218 Cleveland Ave. Canton, OH 44702 Phone Number: 330-438-4307 Email: warren.price@cantonohio.gov				In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee		Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the city's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning.	
						\$69,000	

Factor 2 – Need and Extent of the Problem							
1. Housing Costs 2. Environmental Quality 3. Transportation Access 4. Socioeconomic Inequality				5. Economic Opportunity 6. Fresh Food Access 7. Healthy Communities			

1. Housing Costs								
1.1 Median Regional Housing Prices Relative to Household Income				1.2 Proportion of Regional Population Paying More than 45% of Income to Combined Housing and Transportation Costs				
YEAR	median regional rental prices	median regional household income	rent to income ratio	median housing to income ratio	Location	regional housing and transportation cost	regional income level	households spending more than 45% of income
1990					Region-wide			
2000					Community 1			
2008					Community 2			
					Community 3			
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://index.ctr.org/				
Date Documented:				Date Documented:				

2. Environmental Quality								
2.1 Urbanized Land per Capita				2.2 Total Miles of Distribution of Water Infrastructure per Population Served				
YEAR	urbanized land (acres)	population of region	urbanized land per capita	year	miles of distribution of water infrastructure	population of region	water distribution service population	miles of water distribution infrastructure per 1000
1990				1990				
2000				2000				
				2008				
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: Public Utilities; http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				
Date Documented:				Date Documented:				

3. Transportation Access												
3.1 Vehicle Miles Traveled per Capita				3.2 Portion of Regional Trips: Automobile, Transit, Walking, and Bicycling								
Year	total road mileage (all modes)	vehicle miles traveled	vehicle miles traveled per capita	Years	Automobile		Transit		Walking		Bicycling	
					trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total
1990				1990								
2000				2000								
2009				2008								
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability								
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4. Socioeconomic Inequity				
4.1 Segregation by County				
County Name	2009 Black/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Asian/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Hispanic/White Dissimilarity Index	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
4.2 School Lunch Eligibility				
County Name	2009 School Lunch Eligibility			
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: http://www.s4.brown.edu/can2000/SchoolPop/SPDownload.html ; http://www.nces.ed.gov/ ; instructions at http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				
Date Documented:				
5. Economic Opportunity				
5.1 Availability of Subsidized Affordable Housing near Employment Centers (Note: please list the five largest employers and the housing conditions related to it)				
employment center (name / SIC designation)	# of employees	number of housing units within 2 miles of the employment center	% of housing near employment center that is subsidized	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: Local Economic Development Departments, Offices of Housing.				
Date Documented:				
6. Fresh Food Access				
6.1 Proximity of Full-Service Grocery Stores for Low-Income and Auto-Dependent Households				
	% households with no car and > 1 mile to grocery store	% low-income people living > 1 mi to grocery store		
Regional Average				
County 1				
County 2				
County 3				
County 4				
County 5				
Source: http://www.ers.usda.gov/foodatlas/				
Date Documented:				
7. Healthy Communities				
7.1 Prevalence of Preventable Disease				
County:				

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Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments also http://www.communityhealthhs.gov						
Date Documented:						

County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

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Factor 4 – Leveraging Resources				
Name and contact information of the organization or entity that will partner with applicant	Work To Be Accomplished in Support of the Program	Value of In-Kind or Cash Match Contribution*	Additional Leveraged Funds Contribution	Total of Match and Leveraged Contributions
Name: Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority Type of Organization Public Housing Authority Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 400 East Tuscarawas Street City: Canton State: OH Zip Code: 44702 Phone Number: 330-454-8051 Fax Number: 330-454-8065 Email: mwilliams@starkmha.org	Participation on work stream and leadership/governance committees to ensure that comprehensive regional plans integrate equitable housing solutions for residents of all income levels and communities are designed to provide access to work, services, and amenities	\$69,000		\$69,000
Name: Type of Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: City: State: Zip Code: Phone Number: Fax Number: Email:				
Name: Type of Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: City: State: Zip Code: Phone Number: Fax Number: Email:				
Name: Type of Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: City: State: Zip Code: Phone Number: Fax Number: Email:				
Name: Type of Organization Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: City: State: Zip Code: Phone Number: Fax Number: Email:				

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Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds:	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				
Address:					
City:					
State:					
Zip Code:					
Phone Number:					
Fax Number:					
Email:					
		Total Amount	\$69,000		69,000

Factor 5 – Achieving Results and Program Evaluation									
Regional planning issue to be addressed	Long-term outcome desired	Livability Principle(s) addressed	HUD goals addressed	Applicable Activity in the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development	Anticipated 6-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 12-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 24-month progress
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	b. Creation of shared elements in regional transportation planning, water, and air quality plans tied to local comprehensive land use.								
	c. Reduced social and economic disparities for the low-income and communities of color within the target region.								
	d. Decrease in per capita VMT and transportation-related emissions for the region.								
	e. Decrease in combined housing and transportation costs per household.								
	f. Increased participation and demonstrating in developing and implementing a long range vision for the region by populations traditionally marginalized in public planning processes.								
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1. Key Personnel			
2. Partners			
1. Key Personnel			
Name and Position Title (please include the organization position titles in addition to those shown)	Percent of Time Proposed for this Grant	Percent of Time to be spent on other HUD grants	Percent of time to be spent on other activities
1.1 Overall Project Director			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.2 Day-to-Day Program Manager			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.3 Other			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
2. Partners			
Name and contact information	Description of Commitment	Proposed Activities to be Conducted by Partner	Resource and leveraged resource commitment (\$ value for services)
Name: City of Warren Organization Position Title: Director of Community Development, Michael Keys Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 418 Main Ave. SW, Warren, OH 44483 Phone Number: 330-841-2595 Email: mkeys@warren.org	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee and meeting space as needed	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the city's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning.	\$69,000
Name: City of Youngstown Organization Position Title: Community Development Agency Director, William D'Avignon Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 9 West Front Street, Youngstown, OH 44503 Phone Number: 330-744-0854 Email: wadavignon@cityofyoungstownoh.com	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee	Staff participation on the Leadership committee and all 5 work streams to provide the city's existing data, research, and expertise in transportation, environmental, and community and economic development planning.	\$73,815
Name: The Fund For Our Economic Future Organization Position Title: President, Brad Whitehead Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 1360 E. 9th, Suite 210, Cleveland, OH 44114 Phone Number: 216-456-9801 Email: bwhitehead@futurefundneo.org	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee and cash assistance to help support the operations of the Planning Management Office	Staff participation on leadership committee, support with stakeholder engagement directly and through membership, identification of opportunities for leveraged investment in planning efforts.	\$850,000
Name: The Regional Prosperity Initiative	In-kind through staff	Volunteer members will	\$97,280

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Organization Position Title: Committee Member, Michael Lyons Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 4410 West Streetsboro Road, Richfield, Ohio 44286 Phone Number: (330) 659-9201 Email: mlyons@richfieldvillageohio.org				Time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee.		participate on Leadership and work stream committees - particularly the land use and economic development work streams - as necessary to provide data, research generated by the Initiative and expertise of members in the areas of sustainable land use, transportation, housing, environment, and civic engagement and education.	
Factor 2 – Need and Extent of the Problem							
1. Housing Costs 2. Environmental Quality 3. Transportation Access 4. Socioeconomic Inequality				5. Economic Opportunity 6. Fresh Food Access 7. Healthy Communities			
1. Housing Costs							
1.1 Median Regional Housing Prices Relative to Household Income				1.2 Proportion of Regional Population Paying More than 45% of Income to Combined Housing and Transportation Costs			
YEAR	median regional rental prices	median regional household income	rent to income ratio	median housing to income ratio	Location	regional housing and transportation cost	regional income level
1990					Region-wide		households spending more than 45% of income
2000					Community 1		
2008					Community 2		
					Community 3		
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://haindex.org/			
Date Documented:				Date Documented:			
2. Environmental Quality							
2.1 Urbanized Land per Capita				2.2 Total Miles of Distribution of Water Infrastructure per Population Served			
YEAR	urbanized land (acres)	population of region	urbanized land per capita	year	miles of distribution of water infrastructure	population of region	miles of water distribution service population
1990				1990			miles of water distribution infrastructure per 1000
2000				2000			
				2008			
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: Public Utilities; http://www.hud.gov/sustainability			
Date Documented:				Date Documented:			
3. Transportation Access							
3.1 Vehicle Miles Traveled per Capita				3.2 Portion of Regional Trips: Automobile, Transit, Walking, and Bicycling			
Year	total road mileage (all modes)	vehicle miles traveled	vehicle miles traveled per capita	Years	Automobile	Transit	Walking
					trips	% of total	trips
1990				1990			% of total
2000				2000			
2009				2008			
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability			
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4. Socioeconomic Inequity				
4.1 Segregation by County				
County Name	2009 Black/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Asian/White Dissimilarity Index	2009 Hispanic/White Dissimilarity Index	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: http://www.s4.brown.edu/cen2000/SchoolPop/SPDownload.html ; http://www.nces.ed.gov/ ; instructions at http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				
Date Documented:				
4.2 School Lunch Eligibility				
County Name	2009 School Lunch Eligibility			
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: Local Economic Development Departments, Offices of Housing.				
Date Documented:				
5. Economic Opportunity				
5.1 Availability of Subsidized Affordable Housing near Employment Centers (Note: please list the five largest employers and the housing conditions related to it)				
employment center (name / SIC designation)	# of employees	number of housing units within 2 miles of the employment center	% of housing near employment center that is subsidized	
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
Source: Local Economic Development Departments, Offices of Housing.				
Date Documented:				
6. Fresh Food Access				
6.1 Proximity of Full-Service Grocery Stores for Low-Income and Auto-Dependent Households				
	% households with no car and > 1 mile to grocery store	% low-income people living > 1 mi to grocery store		
Regional Average				
County 1				
County 2				
County 3				
County 4				
County 5				
Source: http://www.ers.usda.gov/foodatlas/				
Date Documented:				
7. Healthy Communities				
7.1 Prevalence of Preventable Disease				
County:				

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Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments also http://www.communityhealth.hhs.gov						
Date Documented:						

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

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Factor 4 – Leveraging Resources				
Name and contact information of the organization or entity that will partner with applicant	Work To Be Accomplished In Support of the Program	Value of In-Kind or Cash Match Contribution*	Additional Leveraged Funds Contribution	Total of Match and Leveraged Contributions
Name: Type of Organization: Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: City: State: Zip Code: Phone Number: Fax Number: Email:				
Name: Type of Organization: Partner Receiving Award Grant Funds: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Address: City: State: Zip Code: Phone Number: Fax Number: Email:				
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Factor 5 – Achieving Results and Program Evaluation

Regional planning issue to be addressed	Long-term outcome desired	Livability Principle(s) addressed	HUD goals addressed	Applicable Activity in the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development	Anticipated 6-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 12-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 24-month progress	Measure of progress
Disconnection between low- and moderate-income households to transit commute options (sample)	a. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit commute of major employment centers (sample)	Providing More Choices; Increasing Economic Competitiveness	Strengthen Communities. (2) Enhance sustainability of communities by expanding economic opportunities.	Workforce Transportation 2020 plan that contains agreements between major employers and regional transit agency (sample)	Identify potential long term employers willing to participate in program; secure participation of transit agency (sample)	Letters of commitment from participating agencies	Convene working group that has 4-month charge to develop agreement to incorporate into the RPSD (sample)	Summaries of meetings; strategic plan outline	Draft plan submitted to leadership Team for review and incorporation into the RPSD – review process commenced (sample)	Draft plan, ratification by RPSD
	b. Creation of shared elements in regional transportation, housing, water, and air quality plans tied to local comprehensive land use.									
	c. Reduced social and economic disparities for the low-income and communities of color within the target region.									
	d. Decrease in per capita VMT and transportation-related emissions for the region.									
	e. Decrease in combined housing and transportation costs per household.									
	f. Increased participation and decision-making in developing and implementing a long range vision for the region by populations traditionally marginalized in public planning processes.									
	g. Increased proportion of low-and very-low income households within transit commute or major employment centers.									

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Factor I – Capacity of the Applicant and Relevant Organizational Experience			
1. Key Personnel			
Name and Position Title (please include the organization position titles in addition to those shown)	Percent of Time Proposed for this Grant	Percent of Time to be spent on other HUD grants	Percent of time to be spent on other activities
1.1 Overall Project Director			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.2 Day-to-Day Program Manager			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
1.3 Other			
Name:			
Organization Position Title:			
Address:			
City:			
State:			
Zip Code:			
Phone Number:			
Fax Number:			
Email:			
2. Partners			
Name and contact information	Description of Commitment	Proposed Activities to be Conducted by Partner	Resource and leveraged resource commitment (\$ value for services)
Name: Cleveland State University, Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs Organization Position Title: Dean and Professor, Edward (Ned) Hill Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 2121 Euclid Ave. UR 335, Cleveland, OH 44115 Phone Number: 216-687-2174 Email: E.HILL@csuohio.edu	In-kind commitment of staff time for Leadership committee and participation on work stream committees	Provide expertise on economic and data analysis to assist the leadership committee and work stream committees, guide and assess the research and analysis of the regional, inter-related issues of economic development, land use, environmental impact, housing, transportation, and neighborhood and community development.	\$74,304
Name: Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority Organization Position Title: Executive Director, Anthony O'Leary Sub-recipient: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 100 W. Cedar St. Akron, OH 44307 Phone Number: 330-376-9555 Email: toleary@akronhousing.org	In-kind commitment of staff participation in planning activities and the leadership and governance committee; Supply of meeting space throughout the planning process	Participate on work stream committees to identify key housing issues facing the region's economically disadvantaged population and further the development of equitable housing alternatives for all residents. Assist in the outreach efforts and ensure the inclusion of populations traditionally excluded from the housing, transportation, and community development planning process.	\$83,214

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Name: Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority Organization Position Title: Executive Director, Michael Williams Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 400 East Tuscarawas Street, Canton, OH 44702 Phone Number: 330-454-8051 Email: mwilliams@starkmha.org	In-kind through staff time participation in planning activities, leadership on governance committee and meeting and office space for Project Staff as needed.	Provide meeting space and staff time for the Leadership committee and assist as needed to identify key housing issues facing the region's economically disadvantaged population and further the development of equitable housing alternatives for all residents. Assist in the outreach efforts and ensure the inclusion of populations traditionally excluded from the housing, transportation, and community development planning process.	\$69,000
Name: Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority Organization Position Title: Sub-recipients: <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No Address: 1441 West 25th Street, Cleveland, OH 44113 Phone Number: (216) 432-8275 Email: DUNCAND@cma.org		Participate on work stream committees to identify key housing issues facing the region's economically disadvantaged population and further the development of equitable housing alternatives for all residents. Assist in the outreach efforts and ensure the inclusion of populations traditionally excluded from the housing, transportation, and community development planning process.	

Factor 2 – Need and Extent of the Problem

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| 1. Housing Costs | 5. Economic Opportunity |
| 2. Environmental Quality | 6. Fresh Food Access |
| 3. Transportation Access | 7. Healthy Communities |
| 4. Socioeconomic Inequity | |

1. Housing Costs

1.1 Median Regional Housing Prices Relative to Household Income				1.2 Proportion of Regional Population Paying More than 45% of Income to Combined Housing and Transportation Costs				
YEAR	median regional rental prices	median regional household income	rent to income ratio	median housing to income ratio	Location	regional housing and transportation cost	regional income level	households spending more than 45% of income
1990					Region-wide			
2000					Community 1			
2008					Community 2			
					Community 3			

Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability	Source: http://trigindex.ontario.ca/
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2. Environmental Quality

2.1 Urbanized Land per Capita				2.2 Total Miles of Distribution of Water Infrastructure per Population Served			
YEAR	urbanized land (acres)	population of region	urbanized land per capita	year	miles of distribution of water infrastructure	population of region	miles of water distribution infrastructure per 1000
1990				1990			
2000				2000			
				2008			

Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability	Source: Public Utilities, http://www.hud.gov/sustainability
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3. Transportation Access												
3.1 Vehicle Miles Traveled per Capita				3.2 Portion of Regional Trips: Automobile, Transit, Walking, and Bicycling								
Year	total road mileage (all modes)	vehicle miles traveled	vehicle miles traveled per capita	Years	Automobile		Transit		Walking		Bicycling	
					trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total	trips	% of total
1990				1990								
2000				2000								
2009				2008								
Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability				Source: http://www.hud.gov/sustainability								
Date Documented:				Date Documented:								
4. Socioeconomic Inequity												
4.1 Segregation by County												
County Name		2009 Black/White Dissimilarity Index		2009 Asian/White Dissimilarity Index		2009 Hispanic/White Dissimilarity Index						
1												
2												
3												
4												
5												
4.2 School Lunch Eligibility												
County Name		2009 School Lunch Eligibility										
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Source: http://www.sd.brown.edu/cen2000/SchoolPop/SPDownload.html ; http://www.aces.sd.gov/ ; instructions at http://www.hud.gov/sustainability												
Date Documented:												
5. Economic Opportunity												
5.1 Availability of Subsidized Affordable Housing near Employment Centers (Note: please list the five largest employers and the housing conditions related to it)												
employment center (name / SIC designation)	# of employees	number of housing units within 2 miles of the employment center		% of housing near employment center that is subsidized								
1												
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Source: Local Economic Development Departments, Offices of Housing.												
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6. Fresh Food Access												

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6.1 Proximity of Full-Service Grocery Stores for Low-Income and Auto-Dependent Households					
	% households with no car and > 1 mile to grocery store	% low-income people living > 1 mi to grocery store			
Regional Average					
County 1					
County 2					
County 3					
County 4					
County 5					

Source : <http://www.ers.usda.gov/foodatlas/>

Date Documented:

7. Healthy Communities						
7.1 Prevalence of Preventable Disease						
County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						

Source : County and State Health Departments also <http://www.communityhealth.hhs.gov>

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County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
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Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						

Source : County and State Health Departments

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County:						
Race:	White	Native American	African American	Hispanic	Asian American/ Pacific Islander	Other
Indicator	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000	Incidence Per 1000
Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						

Source : County and State Health Departments

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Asthma hospitalization						
Childhood Obesity						
Diabetes						
Heart Disease						
Lead Poisoning						
Low birth weight						
Source : County and State Health Departments						
Date Documented:						

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Regional planning issue to be addressed	Long-term outcome desired	Livability Principle(s) addressed	HUD goals addressed	Applicable Activity in the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development	Anticipated 6-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 12-month progress	Measure of progress	Anticipated 24-month progress	Measure of progress
Disconnection between low- and moderate-income workforce to employment options (sample)	a. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit commute of major employment centers (sample)	Providing More Transportation Choices; Increasing Economic Competitiveness	Strengthen Communities. (2) Enhance sustainability of communities by expanding economic opportunities.	Workforce Transportation 2020 plan that contains agreements between major employers and regional transit agency (sample)	Identify potential long-term employers willing to participate in program; secure participation of transit agency (sample)	Letters of commitment from participating agencies	Convene working group that has 4-6 members; assign charge to develop recommendations to incorporate into the RPSD (sample)	Summaries of meetings; strategic plan outline	Draft plan submitted to Partnership Team for review and comment; review of the RPSD – review process commenced (sample)	Draft plan, ratification by RPSD
	b. Creation of shared elements in regional transportation, housing, water, and air quality plans plus the use of comprehensive land use.									
	c. Reduced racial and economic disparities for the low-income and communities of color within the target region.									
	d. Decrease in per capita VMT and transportation-related emissions for the region.									
	e. Decrease in combined housing and transportation costs per household.									
	f. Increased participation and decision-making in developing and implementing a long range vision for the region by populations traditionally marginalized in public planning processes.									
	g. Increased proportion of low- and very-low income households within transit commute of major employment centers.									

Grant Application Detailed Budget Worksheet

Name and Address of Applicant: Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency 1229 Superior Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44114	Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 3 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. Information collection will provide proposed budget data for multiple programs. HUD will use this information in the selection of applicants. Response to this request for information is required in order to receive the benefits to be derived. The information requested does not need to be confidential.
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Category	Detailed Description of Budget (for full grant period)				HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
	Position or Individual	Estimated Hours	Rate per Hour	Estimated Cost								
1. Personnel (Direct Labor)	Program Office Director	6,240	\$52.88	\$330,000	\$330,000							
	Program Office Project Manager 1	6,240	\$28.85	\$180,000	\$180,000							
	Program Office Project Manager 2	6,240	\$28.85	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$0						
	Program Office Project Manager 3	6,240	\$28.85	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$40,000						
	Program Office Administrative Support	6,240	\$21.15	\$132,000	\$132,000	\$132,000						
	Communications Manager	6,240	\$28.85	\$180,000	\$180,000	\$180,000						
	Account Clerk	3,125	\$24.00	\$75,000	\$75,000							
	Fund For Our Economic Future Leadership	540	\$250.00	\$135,000	\$135,000	\$135,000						
	Fund For Our Economic Future Work Stream	2,700	\$60.67	\$163,800	\$163,800	\$163,800						
	NOACA Leadership	144	\$82.98	\$11,949	\$11,949	\$11,949						
	NOACA Work Stream	864	\$27.27	\$23,561	\$23,561	\$23,561						
	AMATS Leadership	720	\$37.00	\$26,640	\$26,640	\$26,640						
	AMATS Work Stream	1,260	\$21.29	\$26,820	\$26,820	\$26,820						
	Eastgate Leadership	264	\$30.00	\$7,920	\$7,920	\$7,920						
	Eastgate Work Stream	792	\$30.00	\$23,760	\$23,760	\$23,760						
	SCATS Leadership	576	\$45.00	\$25,920	\$25,920	\$25,920						
	SCATS Work Stream	2,304	\$20.00	\$46,080	\$46,080	\$46,080						
	City of Cleveland Leadership	540	\$55.29	\$29,857	\$29,857	\$29,857						
	City of Cleveland Work Stream	1,080	\$45.19	\$48,805	\$48,805	\$48,805						
	City of Canton Leadership	1,080	\$36.86	\$39,808	\$39,808	\$39,808						
	City of Canton Work Stream	375	\$29.63	\$11,111	\$11,111	\$11,111						
	City of Akron Leadership	1,080	\$36.86	\$39,808	\$39,808	\$39,808						
	City of Akron Work Stream	375	\$29.63	\$11,111	\$11,111	\$11,111						
	City of Warren Leadership	144	\$42.20	\$6,077	\$6,077	\$6,077						
	City of Warren Work Stream	666	\$36.98	\$24,630	\$24,630	\$24,630						
	Trumbull Metropolitan Housing Authority Work Stream	400	\$36.98	\$14,774	\$14,774	\$14,774						
	City of Youngstown Leadership	720	\$34.82	\$25,070	\$25,070	\$25,070						
	City of Youngstown Work Stream	1,620	\$20.05	\$32,481	\$32,481	\$32,481						
	Cuyahoga County Leadership	252	\$50.42	\$12,706	\$12,706	\$12,706						
	Cuyahoga County Work Stream	1,512	\$27.86	\$42,117	\$42,117	\$42,117						
	Mahoning County Leadership	500	\$30.00	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000						
	Mahoning County Work Stream	1,225	\$30.00	\$36,750	\$36,750	\$36,750						
	Summit County Leadership	720	\$32.21	\$23,191	\$23,191	\$23,191						
	Summit County Work Stream	1,800	\$25.04	\$45,072	\$45,072	\$45,072						
	Trumbull County Leadership	144	\$36.30	\$5,227	\$5,227	\$5,227						
	Trumbull County Work Stream	432	\$36.30	\$15,682	\$15,682	\$15,682						
	Regional Prosperity Initiative Leadership	432	\$40.00	\$17,280	\$17,280	\$17,280						
	Cleveland State Leadership	312	\$90.90	\$28,360	\$28,360	\$28,360						
	Cleveland State Work Stream	624	\$43.41	\$27,090	\$27,090	\$27,090						
	Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority Leadership	180	\$79.33	\$14,279	\$14,279	\$14,279						
	Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority Work Stream	324	\$40.98	\$13,279	\$13,279	\$13,279						
	Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority Leadership	288	\$50.00	\$14,400	\$14,400	\$14,400						
	Greater Ohio Research and analysis	720	\$100.00	\$72,000	\$72,000	\$72,000						
Total Direct Labor Cost					\$757,000	\$1,657,415	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

2. Fringe Benefits	Rate (%)	Base	Estimated Cost	HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
Program Office Director	18.00%	\$330,000	\$59,400								
Program Office Project Manager 1	18.00%	\$180,000	\$32,400	\$59,400							
Program Office Project Manager 2	18.00%	\$180,000	\$32,400	\$32,400							
Program Office Project Manager 3	18.00%	\$180,000	\$32,400	\$32,400							
Program Office Administrative Support	18.00%	\$132,000	\$23,760	\$32,400							
Communications Manager	18.00%	\$180,000	\$32,400	\$23,760							
Fund For Our Economic Future Leadership	10.00%	\$135,000	\$13,500	\$13,500							
Fund For Our Economic Future Work Stream	23.00%	\$163,800	\$37,674	\$37,674							
NOACA Leadership	135.00%	\$11,949	\$16,131	\$16,131							
NOACA Work Stream	135.00%	\$23,561	\$31,808	\$31,808							
AMATS Leadership	54.00%	\$26,640	\$14,386	\$14,386							
AMATS Work Stream	55.70%	\$26,820	\$14,940	\$14,940							
Eastgate Leadership	116.67%	\$7,920	\$9,240	\$9,240							
Eastgate Work Stream	116.67%	\$23,760	\$27,720	\$27,720							
SCATS Leadership	92.1%	\$25,920	\$23,867	\$23,867							
SCATS Work Stream	92.1%	\$46,080	\$42,430	\$42,430							
City of Cleveland Leadership	25.00%	\$29,857	\$7,464	\$7,464							
City of Cleveland Work Stream	25.00%	\$48,805	\$12,201	\$12,201							
City of Canton Leadership	35.00%	\$39,808	\$13,933	\$13,933							
City of Canton Work Stream	35.00%	\$11,111	\$3,889	\$3,889							
City of Akron Leadership	35.00%	\$39,808	\$13,933	\$13,933							
City of Akron Work Stream	35.00%	\$11,111	\$3,889	\$3,889							
City of Warren Leadership	48.08%	\$6,077	\$2,921	\$2,921							
City of Warren Work Stream	52.29%	\$24,630	\$12,879	\$12,879							
City of Warren Metropolitan Housing Authority	52.29%	\$14,774	\$7,725	\$7,725							
City of Youngstown Leadership	20.0%	\$25,070	\$5,004	\$5,004							
City of Youngstown Work Stream	34.7%	\$32,481	\$11,259	\$11,259							
Cuyahoga County Leadership	66.08%	\$12,705	\$8,397	\$8,397							
Cuyahoga County Work Stream	94.86%	\$42,117	\$39,952	\$39,952							
Mahoning County Leadership	33.33%	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$5,000							
Mahoning County Work Stream	33.33%	\$36,750	\$12,250	\$12,250							
Summit County Leadership	32.20%	\$23,191	\$7,467	\$7,467							
Summit County Work Stream	32.20%	\$45,072	\$14,512	\$14,512							
Trumbull County Leadership	65.00%	\$5,227	\$3,398	\$3,398							
Trumbull County Work Stream	65.00%	\$15,682	\$10,193	\$10,193							
Regional Prosperity Initiative Leadership	0.00%	\$17,280	\$0	\$0							
Cleveland State Leadership	34.00%	\$28,360	\$9,642	\$9,642							
Cleveland State Work Stream	34.00%	\$27,090	\$9,211	\$9,211							
Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority Leadership	62.90%	\$14,279	\$8,982	\$8,982							
Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority Work Stream	42.73%	\$13,279	\$5,674	\$5,674							
Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority Leadership	50.00%	\$72,000	\$36,000	\$36,000							
Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority Work Stream			\$0	\$0							
Total Fringe Benefits Cost			\$710,231	\$212,760	\$497,471	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

3. Travel													
			Mileage	Rate per Mile	Estimated Cost	HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
3a. Transportation - Local Private Vehicle													
Program Office Staff Mileage (13 mths/month/2 ppl/50m			46,800	\$0.500	\$23,400	\$23,400							
Work Stream Participant Mileage			23,000	\$0.500	\$11,500		\$11,500						
					\$0								
					\$0								
					\$0								
Subtotal - Trans - Local Private Vehicle					\$0	\$23,400	\$11,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
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Detailed Description of Budget											
	Trips	Fare	Estimated Cost	HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
3b. Transportation - Airfare (show destination)											
Washington DC for conferences or HUD mtgs (2 per/yr)	6	\$1,200.00	\$7,200	\$7,200							
			\$0								
			\$0								
			\$0								
			\$0								
Subtotal - Transportation - Airfare			\$7,200	\$7,200	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
3c. Transportation - Other											
Daily Local Transportation on trips to Washington DC	12	\$50.00	\$600	\$600							
			\$0								
			\$0								
			\$0								
			\$0								
Subtotal - Transportation - Other			\$600	\$600	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
3d. Per Diem or Subsistence (indicate location)											
Washington DC (includes hotel and any conference fees	12	\$350.00	\$4,200	\$4,200							
			\$0								
			\$0								
			\$0								
Subtotal - Per Diem or Subsistence			\$4,200	\$4,200	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Travel Cost			\$46,900	\$35,400	\$11,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
4. Equipment (Only items over \$5,000 Depreciated v											
NA											
Total Equipment Cost			\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Detailed Description of Budget											
5. Supplies and Materials (Items under \$5,000 Depreciated Value)	Quantity	Unit Cost	Estimated Cost	HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
5a. Consumable Supplies											
Program Office Monthly Office Supplies and Materials	36	\$500.00	\$18,000	\$18,000							
Work Stream Monthly Office Supplies and Materials	36	\$286.11	\$10,300		\$10,300						
Program Office Meeting Refreshments (Quarterly)	12	\$500.00	\$6,000								
Program Office Copier Usage Monthly Fees	36	\$750.00	\$27,000								
Copier Lease (monthly)	36	\$375.00	\$13,500								
Subtotal - Consumable Supplies			\$74,800	\$54,500	\$10,300	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
5b. Non-Consumable Materials											
Laptops	5	\$1,500.00	\$7,500	\$7,500							
Laptop work stations	5	\$200.00	\$1,000	\$1,000							
Meeting Projector	2	\$750.00	\$1,500	\$1,500							
Office Furniture Sets	5	\$5,000.00	\$25,000	\$25,000							
Smart Phones	4	\$200.00	\$800	\$800							
Cell Phone	1	\$100.00	\$100	\$100							
Subtotal - Non-Consumable Materials			\$35,900	\$35,900	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Supplies and Materials Cost			\$110,700	\$100,400	\$10,300	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
6. Consultants (Type)	Days	Rate per Day	Estimated Cost	HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
Master Planning/Land Use	780	\$583	\$455,000	\$455,000							
Housing	780	\$314	\$245,000	\$245,000	\$23,000.00						
Transportation	780	\$314	\$245,000	\$245,000							
Economic Development	780	\$308	\$240,000	\$240,000							
Community and Neighborhood Development	780	\$308	\$240,000	\$240,000							
Work Stream Collaboration	780	\$609	\$475,000	\$475,000							
Governance and PMO Support	780	\$583	\$455,000	\$455,000							
Residential Engagement	780	\$513	\$400,000	\$400,000							
Public and Private Sector Engagement	780	\$513	\$400,000	\$400,000							
Web Site Development	30	\$500	\$15,000	\$15,000							
GIS Integration	60	\$2,083.33	\$125,000	\$125,000							
RPI - Project Management	40	\$250.00	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000						
RPI - Engagement and Mobilization	20	\$250.00	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000						
RPI - Legal Research	20	\$500.00	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000						
RPI - Financial Analysis and Modeling	40	\$250.00	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000						
Total Consultants Cost			\$3,330,000	\$3,272,000	\$58,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
7. Contracts and Sub-Grantees (List individually)	Quantity	Unit Cost	Estimated Cost	HUD Share	Applicant Match	Other HUD Funds	Other Federal Share	State Share	Local/Tribal Share	Other	Program Income
Data and Research /Evaluation	1	\$330,000	\$330,000	\$330,000							
Fiscal Agent Fee (Lead Applicant)	1	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000							
RPI - Cleveland State and Center for Community Solutions	1	\$37,500	\$37,500	\$37,500							
Total Subcontracts Cost			\$517,500	\$480,000	\$37,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

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Detailed Description of Budget			
Analysis of Total Estimated Costs	Estimated Cost	Percent of Total	
1 Personnel (Direct Labor)	\$ 2,414,415.41	33%	
2 Fringe Benefits	\$ 710,230.87	10%	
3 Travel	\$ 46,900.00	1%	
4 Equipment	\$ -	0%	
5 Supplies and Materials	\$ 110,700.00	2%	
6 Consultants	\$ 3,330,000.00	45%	
7 Contracts and Sub-Grants	\$ 517,500.00	7%	
8 Construction	\$ -	0%	
9 Other Direct Costs	\$ 230,040.00	3%	
10 Indirect Costs	\$ -	0%	
Total:	\$ 7,359,786.28	100%	
HUD Share:	\$ 5,000,000.00		
(as percentage of HUD Share)			
Match:	\$2,359,786	47%	

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Budget Narrative

Overview

The Northeast Ohio application for the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant includes a total project budget of \$7,359,786 of which we are requesting \$5,000,000 of funding from the Sustainable Communities Partnership and \$2,359,786 will be leveraged through Application Consortium members. Leveraged resources constitute 47% of our total budget and includes \$523,000 in cash.

The budget created for our proposed Work Plan, the \$5,000,000 of grant funds will be used primarily for funding a Planning Management Office that will consist of 6.5 full time employees and engagement of various Consultants. The Planning Management Office will be responsible for day to day management of planning activities, Consultants, partner collaborations and Regional Leadership Committee interactions. The team of Consultants will include subject matter experts in key planning areas; facilitation and collaboration support for orchestrating the large, complex initiative; GIS and data experts; civic and community engagement experts; and other support critical to ensure a successful planning effort. All Planning Management Office staff and Consultants will be selected by the Regional Leadership Committee in competitive processes that will kickoff subsequent to notification of funding award.

The majority of the Application Consortium leveraged funds are documented through a commitment of staff time that will be dedicated to participating in the regional planning activities for the proposed Work Plan. Application Consortium leveraged FTE time constitutes \$1,626,086 of the leveraged resources. An additional \$87,600 of donated meeting and office space is also significant to note.

Our Application Consortium provides two sources of cash leverage: \$500,000 to help fund Planning Management Office staff salaries from the philanthropic community through the fundraising efforts of the Fund for Our Economic Future and \$23,000 from the Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority to help fund Equitable Housing Experts. The \$500,000 to help defray the cost of the Planning Management Office staff salaries reflects the philanthropic community's support of our application. The Application Consortium and the philanthropic community have reached a collective understanding that for this effort to succeed, staff must be dedicated to moving the project forward. The Application Consortium believes that an appropriately-staffed Planning Management Office is required to coordinate the activities of the five work streams, the Regional Leadership Committee, several sub-regional committees, and a number of Consultants. The Planning Management Office will be tasked with ensuring a truly cross-functional approach that results in a successful regional planning effort and a sustainable process for continued regional planning.

Personnel and Fringe Benefits

The six and a half Planning Management Office staff include the following: one (1) Program Director, three (3) Project Managers, one (1) Communications Manager, one (1) Administrative Support; and one-half (0.5) Account Clerk will be funded by the combination of the \$500,000 cash match from the Application Consortium members and the proposed Grant funds. In addition to the staff hired to support the Planning Management Office, the budget documents personnel

and fringe that will comprise the Leadership Committee and the work stream participants. In both cases, Application Consortium members will provide in-kind staff time to support the effort. The budget uses the salary and fringe information for the leadership as provided, the work stream participant line items are a weighted average of the staff salaries provided.

Travel

Grant funds will be used to cover the travel expenses of Planning Management Office staff only. All travel for Application Consortium members will be provided in-kind by the associated applicant. Application Consortium members documented an estimated 13,000 miles of in-kind travel that is included in the leveraged match. Grant funds are not proposed to be used to compensate for Application Consortium member mileage.

The budgeted amount for local travel is calculated on the assumption that staff will need to travel throughout the region for approximately 13 meetings a month with an average of 2 people attending each meeting, each traveling 50 miles round-trip. While this is a large number of meetings, with 5 individual work streams, a governance committee, and several sub-regional committees to coordinate, in addition to ad hoc meetings with Consultants and partners from across the region, we believe this estimate is conservative.

Budgeted amounts for Airfare, Transportation other, and Per Diem/Subsistence were calculated based on the assumption that key members of the Leadership Committee and/or the Planning Management Office will need to travel out-of-state – likely to DC for meetings with the Sustainable Communities Partnership – approximately twice a year at an average of \$2,000 per trip (inclusive of all travel and lodging expenses).

Supplies and Materials

The majority of the Grant funds used for Supplies and Materials will be to support the Planning Management Office. The consumables portion of this budget category includes copier lease and usage fees, general office supplies and a stipend for meeting refreshments. The estimated \$500 per month of office supplies and materials covers general office supplies for the Planning Management Office staff as well as materials to support the various working committees. In addition, Application Consortium members have documented \$7,800 of in-kind contributions of supplies and materials.

Non-consumable materials are also for the use of the Planning Management Office. The single biggest line item in this budget category is office furniture for the Planning Management Office. In addition, we budgeted for laptops with work stations under the assumption that all members of the staff will often need to be throughout the region at meetings and working sessions. For the same reason, the staff will be equipped with smart phones.

Consultants

The three-year planning process will be supported by the use of subject matter and process Consultants. As previously mentioned, all Consultants will be selected by the Leadership Committee and/or Planning Management Staff in a competitive process.

Nearly \$1.5 million is expected to be devoted to subject matter experts in the planning areas of: master planning, land use, housing, transportation, economic development and community development. Under \$1M is budgeted for facilitation, collaboration and governance support.

These Consultants will support the Planning Management Office's efforts in collaborating across all of the stakeholders in the 12-county region, the five work streams, the sub-regional groups and the Leadership Committee. Stakeholder engagement is budgeted to require approximately \$800,000 and will include efforts to reach residents – including typically disenfranchised populations – as well as public and private sector stakeholders.

GIS integration is critical to our planning, and as a result we have devoted \$125,000 in our budget to support the effort. Working with the State of Ohio's existing efforts, these consultants will design and build an integrated framework for a GIS database. The database will be populated with as much critical existing information as is available throughout the region. Additionally, the framework will be designed to allow for further enhancement and data updates even after the three-year planning effort is complete.

An independent web site that brands the initiative and provides public access to information and updates will be developed by a consultant. This site will be a clearing house for information and announcements for the Regional Planning process. It will include information on project status, process participants, upcoming meetings, and how to become involved both in-person and online. It will include links to related sites that will be leveraged to further engage the online public.

The Regional Prosperity Initiative (Application Consortium member) identified leverageable project funds for land use evaluation that will be directed to support our regional planning process. In those project funds, four types of consultants were identified: Project Management, Engagement and Mobilization, Legal Research, and Financial Analysis and Modeling.

Contracts and Sub-Grantees

Data and Research/Evaluation partners will be selected to provide research, scenario building, and evaluation services throughout the grant period. The estimated cost for this engagement was developed from a proposal estimate created by Cleveland State University's Maxime Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs.

The Fiscal Agent Fee that will be used to reimburse the lead applicant, the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency for the time spent preparing and overseeing the finances and reporting of the Planning Management Office and working with HUD to execute the Grant agreement. The Fiscal Agent is expected to administer the grant funds, communicate and coordinate with the Sustainable Communities Partnership and provide a formal link between the Sustainable Communities Partnership and our planning effort.

The Regional Prosperity Initiative's leveraged land use planning project also included a budget for work that will be completed by Cleveland State and the Center for Community Solutions. RPI has offered those funds to our effort as leverage.

Construction

No Construction costs are planned for this project.

Direct Costs

The Planning Management Office has budgeted \$3,000/month in office space rental. It is assumed that the office will be located centrally in the region, likely in the city of Akron, to

provide the most convenient location for the region. Because the office space is not expected to be large enough to accommodate for meeting space and due to fact that Planning Management Office staff and consultants will be traveling throughout the region for a significant portion of the time for working sessions and meetings, we have budgeted for intra-region meeting and office space at a monthly rate of approximately \$2,300 per month. Nearly all of this amount has been leveraged by application cosortium members, though a small amount, \$2,400 for the entire three-year period is budgeted in the Grant request for special cases where meeting space may need to be rented.

Other direct costs are telecommunications for cellular phone plans for the Planning Management Office staff and fees for conference calls and webinars.

Indirect Costs

Because the Planning Management Office will be housed independently, all overhead costs are directly attributable to the program and not considered to be “indirect”.

**A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING AMONG THE NORTHEAST OHIO
APPLICATION CONSORTIUM FOR THE SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES
REGIONAL PLANNING GRANT**

THIS AGREEMENT, entered into by and among the Northeast Ohio Arcawide Coordinating Agency ("NOACA") and the parties listed in Appendix I of this agreement ("Parties"), (collectively, the "Consortium"), having an effective date of August 23, 2010.

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, a number of the members of the Consortium currently conduct planning work independently as well as in conjunction with any number of the other Consortium members included in this agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities has issued a notice of funding availability for a 2010 Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant Program (the "Grant"); and

WHEREAS, the Consortium has developed an application for the Grant. (the "Application") in order to receive funding to support an up-to-36 month Planning Program; and

WHEREAS, the Consortium represents and the Application is designed to address needs for the region defined by the multiple local jurisdictions encompassed by the service areas of NOACA, the Eastgate Regional Council of Governments, the Akron Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, and the Stark County Area Transportation Study (the "Region") (see attached map in Appendix II); and

WHEREAS, members of the Consortium worked together and with additional planning partners and subject matter experts from local municipalities, as well as the region, state, and nation, to collaboratively develop a Planning Program defined in the Application which provides a framework for sustainable regional planning that encompasses issues of housing, environment, transportation, land use and economic development in an integrated manner across the Region (the "Program"); and

WHEREAS, the Grant requires the Consortium to designate one entity to serve as the Lead Applicant that will act in a representative capacity with HUD on behalf of all members of the Consortium and assume fiscal responsibility for ensuring the Program is carried out in compliance with all HUD and program requirements; and

WHEREAS, the role of the Lead Applicant is independent from the governance structure defined in the Application which provides a structure for the planning process and decision-making protocol; and

WHEREAS, NOACA agrees to serve as the Lead Applicant; and

WHEREAS, the Parties authorize NOACA to serve as the Lead Applicant; and


WHEREAS, if the Grant is awarded to this Consortium, NOACA and the Parties wish to enter into an agreement to work collaboratively and cooperatively to execute a Planning Program for Sustainable Development as defined in the Application; and

WHEREAS, this Agreement may be signed in two or more counterparts each of which shall be deemed to be an original and all of which, taken together, shall be deemed to be one and the same document.

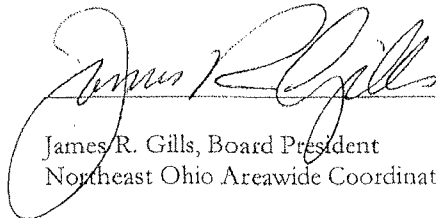
NOW THEREFORE, the members of the Consortium mutually agree as follows:

1. If the Consortium receives an award in response to its approved Application for the Grant, each member of the Consortium will execute a formal consortium agreement to cooperatively carry out the Program in the approved application no later than 120 days after the effective start date of the Grant Agreement.
2. The Lead Applicant will enter into a separate memorandum of understanding with any partner receiving funding for the grant to ensure the delivery of the required activities.
3. The Consortium agrees to work collaboratively with the Public Housing Authorities in the Region to ensure their participation in the development of housing plans and the incorporation of equity and fair housing analysis in the regional planning.
4. That this agreement of coordination is made a part of the records of each party.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, NOACA has hereunder set its signatures below and the remaining parties of the Consortium listed in Appendix I have hereunder set their signatures as of the day and year noted above.



Attest


James R. Gills, Board President
Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency

Attest

signature

(print) Name/Title

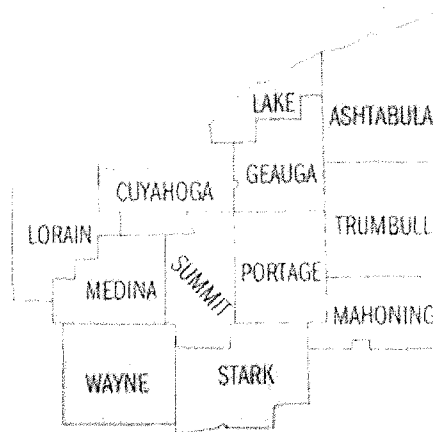
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Appendix I: List of Additional Application Consortium Members

Organization	Signed By
10 Akron Metropolitan Area Transportation Study	Director, Jason Segedy
11 Eastgate Regional Council of Governments	Executive Director, John Getchey
12 Stark County Area Transportation Study	Executive Director, Robert Nau
13 City of Akron	Mayor Donald Plusquellic
14 City of Canton	Mayor William Healy, II
15 City of Cleveland	Mayor Frank Jackson
16 City of Warren	Mayor, Michael O'Brien
17 City of Youngstown	Mayor Jay Williams
18 Cuyahoga County	Commissioner Peter Lawson Jones
19 Lorain County	Commissioner Elizabeth Blair
20 Mahoning County	Commissioner Anthony Traficanti
21 Summit County	County Executive Russell Pry
22 Stark County	Commissioner Todd Bosley
23 Trumbull County	Commissioner Paul Hetzel
24 The Fund For Our Economic Future	President, Brad Whitehead
25 Cleveland State University's Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs	Associate Vice President for Research, Jerzy Sawicki
26 The Regional Prosperity Initiative	Chairman, Mayor William Currin
27 Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority	Executive Director, Anthony O'Leary
28 Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority	CEO, George Phillips-Olivier
29 Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority	Executive Director, Michael Williams

Appendix II: Map of this Application's Definition of the Northeast Ohio Region



Planning Management Office Key Personnel – Job Descriptions

THE PROGRAM DIRECTOR will be responsible for ensuring the day-to-day operations of the organization formed to implement the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Process stay on track, within budget, and meet expected outcomes. This individual will report directly to the governing Leadership Committee and manage the activities of all members of the Planning Management staff including three Project Managers, a Communications Manager, a part-time Account Clerk, and an Administrative Assistant. The Program Director will oversee all consultants and contractors to ensure contracts and agreements are executed and implemented to the satisfaction of the governing Leadership Committee. This individual will also be responsible for the financial operations and reporting for the organization.

The Program Director will be the primary point of contact for the Leadership Committee and will be responsible for managing relationships with its members. The Program Director will also be a public spokesperson for the organization and the planning process.

THREE (3) PROJECT MANAGERS will report directly to the Program Director and manage the day-to-day coordination and implementation of five (5) functional work streams and the governing Leadership Committee for the cross-functional regional planning project. Project managers will be responsible for managing their assigned work streams' project work plan, budget, and communications.

The Project Managers will work closely with the Work Stream Collaboration consultants and a variety of subject matter experts and consultants to design and implement frequent facilitated working sessions for the work streams, synthesize the resulting output from the facilitated sessions, and share output across work streams. As preparation for each of the facilitated sessions, it will be the Project Managers' responsibility to coordinate the work of the functional consultants across all work streams and ensure the participants receive the inputs of best practices research, contextual research data, results from the residential, public, and private engagement, and the relevant information from the other work streams.

Working with the Governance and Planning Management Office Support Consultants, the Project Managers will design and implement cross-functional sub-regional working sessions, the governing Leadership Committee. The Project Manager will also coordinate with the Account Clerk to maintain the records for the assigned work streams to comply with financial and federal reporting requirements.

Governing Leadership Committee – Key Members' Biographical Information

The work plan outlined in our application will require experience and expertise from a cross-section that reach beyond the traditional planning professionals. Below are biographies of select individuals who represent the cross section of the stakeholders who are engaged in our Application Consortium.

HOWARD R. MAIER, FAICP, is the Executive Director of the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency (NOACA), a position he has held since 1991. Prior to this, he was Acting Executive Director from 1989 to 1990. He was previously Director of Planning and Development for the City of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Principal Planner for the Regional Planning Commission of Cuyahoga County, Ohio (now Cuyahoga County Planning Commission), and held other positions in both the public and private sectors. He has been certified through the American Institute of Certified Planners since 1978, and became a Fellow in 2004. Other current professional affiliations include the Ohio Association of Regional Councils (President of Board), American Planning Association (former Officer of Ohio Chapter), National Association of Regional Councils (Executive Directors Committee, Transportation Working Group), and Senior Transportation Connection-Cuyahoga County (Board member).

Mr. Maier holds a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and a Master of City Planning from the Ohio State University and a Master of Science in Public Management from Case Western Reserve University. He is involved in numerous civic organizations in Northeast Ohio, including Build Up Greater Cleveland and the United Way of Greater Cleveland.

EDWARD (NED) HILL is the Dean of the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University. He is also a Nonresident Senior Fellow of the Metropolitan Policy Program at The Brookings Institution and a Nonresident Visiting Fellow of the Institute of Government Studies at the University of California at Berkeley through his membership in the MacArthur Foundation's Research Network on Building Resilient Regions.

Ned chairs the Manufacturing Extension Partnership's National Advisory Board (2007 to present). Ohio's Governor Strickland appointed Hill to Ohio's Auto Industry Support Council in August, 2009, where he chairs its Competitiveness Task Force. In December 2008 Hill was asked to chair a task force that examined HUD's role in economic development for HUD Secretary Donovan.

Ned is a member of the board of directors of MAGNET, the MEP affiliate in Northeast Ohio. He is a member of the Board of Advisers of the Generation Foundation since 2001. He is a member of the editorial boards of the Journal of the American Institute of Planning and of Economic Development Quarterly. Ohio's Governor Taft appointed Hill to Ohio's Urban Revitalization Task Force in 1999.

Hill was a lead in the Deloitte Consulting-Cleveland State University team that wrote Industry-based Competitive Strategies for Ohio: Managing three portfolios in 2005 and Manufacturing Pennsylvania's Future in 2004. Ohio's Competitive Advantage: Manufacturing Productivity was released in 2001. Ohio's Competitive Advantage has been credited with starting a five-year statewide conversation that resulted in fundamental business tax reform in the state of Ohio.

The Journal of the American Planning Association published his study of the competitive position of America's major central cities in the competition for jobs in Autumn 2005. The Fannie Mae Foundation released his most recent work on city-state relations in 2007. His work with Iryna Lendel on the impact of doctoral programs in the bio-life sciences and engineering on regional development appeared in Economic Development Quarterly in August of 2007. Work on the determinants of metropolitan regional growth was published in Urban Studies in March 2009.

BRAD WHITEHEAD is President of the Fund for Our Economic Future, a collaboration of philanthropy in Northeast Ohio working to transform the region's economy. Whitehead oversees the Fund's grantmaking, research and civic engagement. He was named the Fund's first president in the fall of 2006 while also working for The Cleveland Foundation, the largest contributor to the Fund. In July 2007, he assumed full-time responsibilities with the Fund.

Brad was involved in the start-up for several regional economic intermediaries including BioEnterprise, JumpStart, Team Northeast Ohio, the Minority Business Accelerator, and the Northeast Ohio Capital Fund (a regional philanthropic companion to the Ohio Capital Fund). Brad serves as a member of the Ohio Venture Capital Authority.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Brad was a Director (Senior Partner) at the international management consulting firm of McKinsey and Company. Over his 20 years at McKinsey, Brad's client work spanned a broad range of corporate strategy, operations, and organizational issues, but his major area of focus was in growth and new business building.

Brad graduated cum laude from Harvard College with an A.B. in Economics and he was a Harvard Scholar and a Hearst Foundation Scholar. Brad has a Masters of Public Administration from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

Summary Leveraged Resources and Support

Leveraged Resource Partners	Letter of Commitment Signature	Level
Letters included		
Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency	Executive Director, Howard Maier	\$103,710
The Fund For Our Economic Future	President, Brad Whitehead	\$850,000
City of Youngstown	Mayor Jay Williams	\$73,815
Letters available upon request		
Greater Ohio Policy Center	Executive Director, Lavea Brachman	\$72,000
Eastgate Council of Governments	Executive Director, John Getchey	\$69,000
Stark County Area Transportation Study	Executive Director, Robert Nau	\$138,309
Akron Metropolitan Area Transportation Study	Director, Jason Segedy	\$84,300
City of Cleveland	Chief of Regional Development, Chris Warren	\$98,330
City of Akron	Director of Planning & Urban Development, John Moore	\$69,000
City of Canton	Service Director, Warren Price	\$69,000
City of Warren	Mayor Michael O'Brien	\$69,000
Summit County	County Executive, Russ Pry	\$97,728
Cuyahoga County	Planning Commission Director, Paul Alsenas	\$110,000
Trumbull County	Planning Commission Director, William Miller	\$34,500
Mahoning County	Commissioner Anthony Traficanti	\$69,000
The Regional Prosperity Initiative	Chair, William Currin	\$97,280
Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority	Executive Director, Anthony O'Leary	\$83,214
Stark Metropolitan Housing Authority	Executive Director, Michael Williams	\$69,000
Cleveland State University Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs	Associate Vice President for Research, Jerzy Sawicki	\$ 74,304
Total Commitment for Leveraged Resources		\$2,331,490

Letters of Support

The Office of the Governor, State of Ohio (included)
Global Green USA (included)
Team NEO (included)
Medina County Board of Commissioners
Lorain County Community College

All Letters of Support are available upon request and found online at:
<http://www.gcbl.org/planning/sustainable-communities-northeast-ohio/steering-committee-and-support>



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NORTHEAST OHIO AREAWIDE COORDINATING AGENCY

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August 19, 2010

Sustainable Communities Partnership:

This letter is to indicate the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency's (NOACA) commitment to participate in the proposed planning process as outlined in the Northeast Ohio application for the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant. NOACA has agreed, through Governing Board Resolution 2010-028 to serve as the lead applicant for this consortium. In addition NOACA is committed to providing \$34,570 per year in in-kind support through three staff members' participation on various working committees, the Executive Director participating on the Regional Leadership committee, and through the donation of office and meeting space as needed throughout the planning process.

We look forward to the comprehensive and inclusive planning that is ahead of us and believe it can improve Northeast Ohio's livability and sustainability for future years.

Four NOACA staff will be involved, and their resumes and biographies are available. Estimated NOACA staff time to be applied to the grant application as in-kind match follows:

- Howard Maier – Regional Leadership Committee – 4 hours per month – 48 hours per year
- Sara Byrnes Maier – Transportation work group – 8 hours per month – 96 hours per year
- Michelle Johnson – Communities and Neighborhoods work group – 8 hours per month – 96 hours per year
- Mary Wells – Land Use and Natural Systems work group – 8 hours per month – 96 hours per year
- Total estimated in-kind staff match = \$27,820 per year = \$83,460 for three years

NOACA will provide one work space for "visiting" project staff and/or consultants as may be necessary.

- Estimated value of work space = \$6,750 per year = \$20,250 for three years
- Total estimated in-kind match from NOACA = \$34,570 per year = \$103,710 for three years

Sincerely,

Howard R. Maier, FAICP
Executive Director
NOACA

HRM/rjd/2910p

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FUND FOR OUR
ECONOMIC FUTURE

Date: August 19, 2010

To: Sustainable Communities Partnership

Financial and Staff Support to The Northeast Ohio Regional Plan for Sustainability

The Fund for Our Economic Future, a collaboration of over 100 philanthropic entities working towards the long-term economic vibrancy of Northeast Ohio, enthusiastically supports the application of the Northeast Ohio Regional Plan for Sustainability. We have been active in convening the consortium and look forward to full participation in its implementation. This initiative is central to linking the increasingly successful economic development efforts to the vital placemaking efforts (e.g. transportation, housing, environmental stewardship) that will lead to economic prosperity, environmental sustainability, and social equity.

The philanthropic community of Northeast Ohio expects to be a financial partner to this effort. Over the next three years, we expect philanthropy – led by the Fund – to provide at least a \$500,000 cash match. This will likely be targeted to the operations of the Program Management Office, to civic engagement, and to the development of enabling tools. While no definite commitment can be made without board approval, we are highly confident of reaching the target for a number of reasons:

- The Fund for Our Economic Future has already budgeted \$300,000 for yet-to-be-defined regional planning efforts over the next three years and an additional \$900,000 for civic engagement of the kind envisioned in this proposal;
- In the previous three years, the Fund expended over \$1,800,000 for regional planning and government collaboration efforts and \$400,000 in civic engagement; prior to that, the Fund expended over \$3 million for the Voices & Choices civic engagement program that led to the creation of the Advance Northeast Ohio economic action plan that continues to guide regional economic development efforts;
- The Fund and other philanthropic entities (e.g. Gund Foundation, Wean Foundation, GAR Foundation, Nord Family Foundation, Stark Community Foundation, Community Foundation of Lorain County) have already contributed over \$50,000 in grants to the development of this proposal; many of them as well as other foundations can be expected to provide additional support.

Beyond a cash match, the Fund expects to dedicate a considerable portion of its staff time to this effort. As President of the Fund, I anticipate spending up to 10% of my time with additional support from Chris Thompson, Director of Funder and Regional Engagement, and Bethia Burke, Manager of Emerging Initiatives, who will dedicate up to 15% and 10% of their time respectively. Collectively, the value of this time equals \$350,000 over three years.

Sincerely,

Bradley W. Whitehead, President
Fund for Our Economic Future

CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN

MAYOR AARON L. WILLIAMS

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL, 200 WEST 12TH STREET, SUITE 1000
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44601-2000



August 18, 2010

Re: Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant


To Whom It May Concern:

The City of Youngstown, Ohio is committing "in-kind" resources to the Leadership Committee and Work Streams outlined in the *NEO Application for Sustainable Communities Regional Planning* over the next three years. This contribution will be directly related to the overall development and implementation of the work plan. To that end, the City of Youngstown is pleased to offer as leverage "in-kind" professional time of the Director of Community Development and Planning and Associate Planner in the amount of \$74,605 per year for a total of \$73,815 over the three year grant period.

The City of Youngstown is committed to the overall success of the Northeast Ohio region and its economic and environmental sustainability will be greatly enhanced by this unprecedented collaboration.

If there are any questions regarding this commitment, please do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,


Jay Williams
Mayor



TED STRICKLAND
GOVERNOR
STATE OF OHIO

August 20, 2010

Ms. Shelley R. Poticha, Director
Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities
Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 7th Street, SW, Room 10180
Washington, DC 20410

Dear Ms. Poticha:

I offer this letter as a statement of support for the Sustainable Communities Planning Grant application submitted by the Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency.

The Strickland Administration believes very deeply that important decisions of land use and economic expansion should be made in the context of the metropolitan region. However we also acknowledge how challenging this task will be in future. Accordingly, we applaud the efforts of the Obama Administration, led by your office, to incentivize and facilitate sustainable planning in land use and development.

The mission of my office is to partner with local communities and to support them through public policy decisions and innovations wherever possible. Thus, on behalf of Governor Strickland's Office, I will look to partner directly with NOACA and the Consortia of Northeast Ohio communities engaged in this application for grant resources. I urge the favorable consideration of your office to NOACA and Northeast Ohio for award of a FY2010 Sustainable Communities Planning Grant.

Thank you for your consideration and well appreciated efforts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marvin Hayes", is written over a horizontal line.

Marvin Hayes
Director, Urban Development and Infrastructure
Office of Governor, State of Ohio



August 17, 2010

Attn: Zuleika K. Morales-Romero
Office of Sustainable Housing and Communities
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street, SW, Room 10180
Washington DC, 20410

RE: Sustainable Communities Planning Grant

Dear Ms. Morales-Romero:

As the Director of the Green Urbanism Program of Global Green USA, I am writing in support of the Northeast Ohio Consortium's Sustainable Communities Planning Grant proposal. Since 1994 Global Green has worked to foster sustainability in urban environments by establishing collaborative partnerships and facilitating the development and implementation of sustainable policies, programs, and projects.

The Sustainable Communities Planning Grant will create a unique and much needed opportunity for a broad range of stakeholders in Northeast Ohio to shape a collective vision about how to emerge from past decades of post-industrial decline. By recognizing the need to integrate the assets of both its urban communities and natural systems, the region can become more resilient, connected, economically diverse, and socially equitable.

Over the past year Global Green has coordinated with and assisted the City of Youngstown in conducting a greenhouse gas inventory, identifying potential sites for urban agriculture, and sharing best practices from other communities and regions. These experiences demonstrate the deep capacity that is present in the region in both physical resources and human talent. Being awarded a Sustainable Communities Planning Grant would serve as significant catalyst in the effort to foster a lasting movement toward sustainability in Youngstown, the Mahoning Valley, and the broader Northeast Ohio region.

We look forward to participating in and contributing to the proposed planning process. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about our support of this proposal.

Sincerely,

Walker Wells, AICP LEED AP
Green Urbanism Program Director

In Partnership with
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Thomas A. Waltermire
Chief Executive Officer

August 20, 2010

Sustainable Communities Partnership,


This letter is to express support of Team Northeast Ohio for our region's application for the Sustainable Communities Regional Planning grant.

Team NEO is a joint venture of the chambers of commerce of the major cities of our region: Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown and Lorain. Our mission is to attract new businesses to the region by marketing Northeast Ohio to site selectors, real estate consultants and targeted companies across the globe. We create increased awareness of the region's business assets in order to attract new business opportunities. Our perspective is that building the economy of our region will benefit all the communities within it. This aligns directly with the objectives of the Sustainable Communities proposal from Northeast Ohio. We believe the structure and process outlined in this proposal will establish a regional vision and drive the integrated planning required to enhance the region's ability to attract, retain, and build businesses and workers and truly catalyze our economy.

It is worth noting that the large number of communities and agencies that have participated in the proposal development is truly historical for our region. At Team NEO, we believe this is the next, critical step in acting cohesively to support our regional economy. Across Northeast Ohio, many communities face similar economic distress. Only by acting together to create a regional plan that addresses integrated issues of land use, housing, transportation, and environment, as well as the health, education and community development, can we leverage our regional assets to ensure our economy is sustainable.


















































Because of the broad spectrum of stakeholders and the dedication to truly comprehensive planning, Team NEO proudly supports the Northeast Ohio Sustainable Planning process.

Respectfully,



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Phase 1: Assess----Months 3-12 (10 months)

Built Environment & Natural Systems Integration	 Natural Environment Factors  Built Environment Factors	 Land Suitability Assessment	 Demographic Trends  Market Trends	 Land Use Demand Assessment	 Built Environment & Natural Systems Context
Regional Mobility and Transit Options	 Personal Mobility Alternatives  Business Mobility Alternatives	 Mobility Factors  Current Usage Assessment	 Design Assessment  Current Capacity Assessment  Usage Impact Assessment	 Existing Mobility & Impact Evaluation	
Equitable Housing Access and Quality	 Quantity of Existing Housing Categories  Quality of Existing Housing	 Current Housing Stock Assessment	 Market Trends and Factors  Mobility Assessment	 Housing Demand Assessment	 Equitable and Fair Housing Context
Community-Focused Economic Development	 Current Industry Concentrations  Current Industry Trends  Current Policy	 Current Economic Context	 Industry Cluster Opportunities  Industry Cluster Factors	 Industry Cluster Assessment	 Economic Development Sustainability Context
Place-Based Community Design	 Key Neighborhood Factors  Neighborhood Assets  Neighborhood Risks	 Neighborhood Assessments	 Key Community Physical Factors  Key Community Non-Physical Factors	 Community of Choice Assessment	 Community and Neighborhood Context
Program Office Management	 Support Individual Work Streams  Integrate Findings Across Work Streams  Document Local Decision Processes	 Coordinate Synthesis of Individual Assessments  Prepare Materials for Formal Update(s)	 Support Individual Work Streams  Longrange Findings Across Work Streams  Identify Opportunities for Community Engagement	 Coordinate Synthesis of Individual Assessments  Prepare Materials for Formal Update(s)	 Local Decision-Making Context Across Region and Goals For Local-Regional Guidelines

★ Formal Checkpoint

Working Contribution to Plan Outcomes

Periodic input throughout as needed

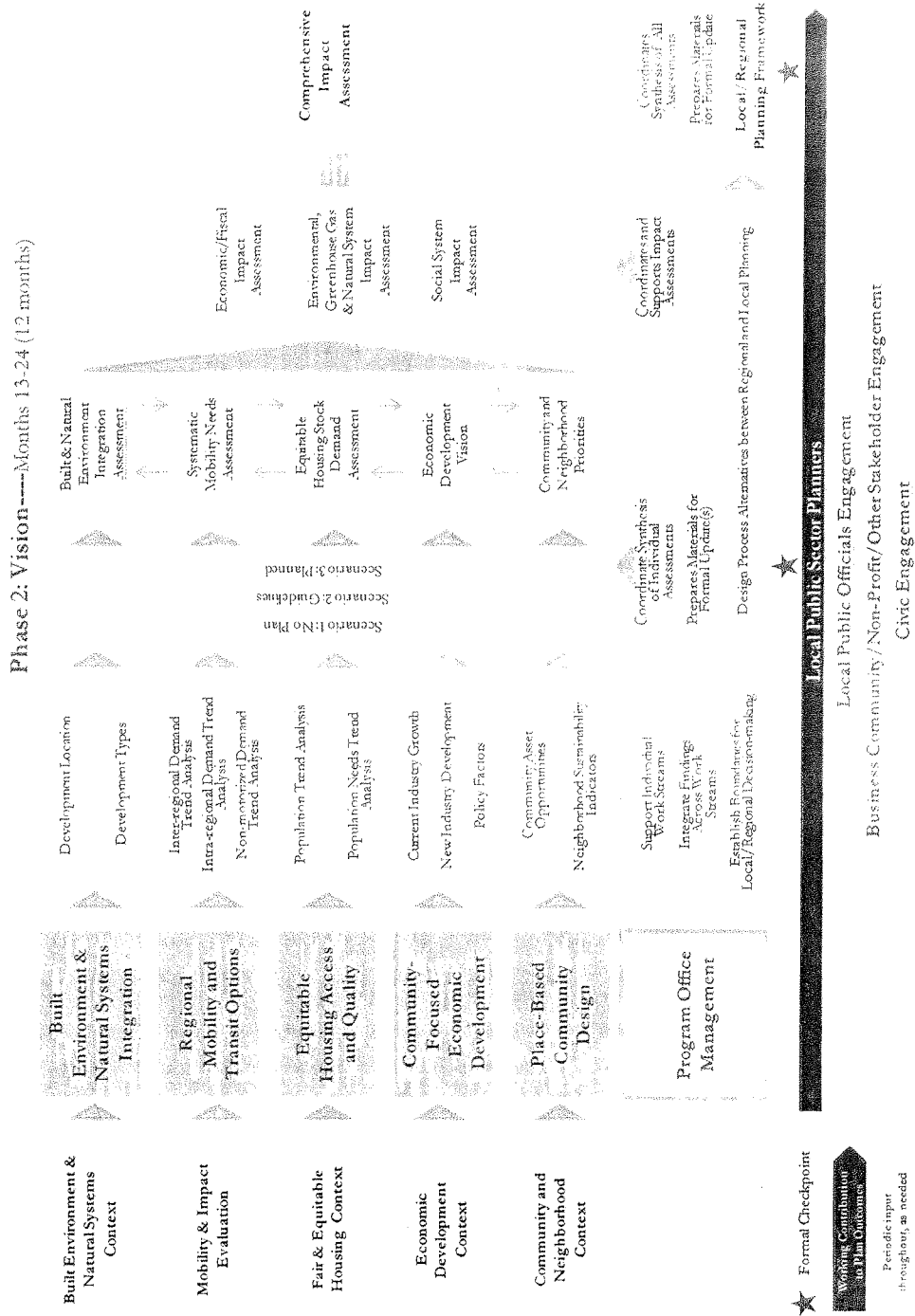
Local Public Sector Planners

Local Public Officials Engagement

Business Community/Non-Profit/Other Stakeholder Engagement

Civic Engagement

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