



Where each T-WORKS dollar goes



Construction: \$.47
 Local Programs: \$.18
 Debt Service: \$.11
 Routine Maintenance: \$.09
 Transfers (KHP, etc.): \$.08
 Planning, Staff, Buildings: \$.04
 Aviation, Rail & Transit: \$.02



Sales Tax: \$.28
 Kansas Motor Fuels Tax: \$.26
 Federal Funds: \$.23
 Registration Fees: \$.12
 Bond Proceeds: \$.06
 Other: (Driver License Fees): \$.03
 Local Funds: \$.02

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World-class roads

Kansas' roads have long been considered among the nation's best and a couple studies released this summer support that contention. The Reason Foundation rated the Kansas highway system the nation's second best while spending 24 percent less than the U.S. average in per-mile disbursements. Kansas ranked number three in Reason's previous two reports. A CNBC analysis ranked Kansas' infrastructure/transportation fourth-best in the country. The CNBC ranking was part of a study of the best states for doing business. (Overall, the Kansas was rated the 14th best state for business.) In 2010, a Reader's Digest report ranked Kansas roads the nation's best.

TWORKS

The table below shows how much work will begin this quarter and how much has been completed so far in the program.

Starting this Quarter		Total Complete
\$157 M	Lettings	\$1.4 B
139	Projects	741
958	Miles of work	5,834
68	Bridges	340
\$9 M	Modal	\$55 M



The new Amelia Earhart Memorial Bridge in Atchison is adorned with blue and green lights at the end of the Amelia Earhart Festival in July. This photo was submitted by Benedictine College Associate Professor Dennis Dunleavy.



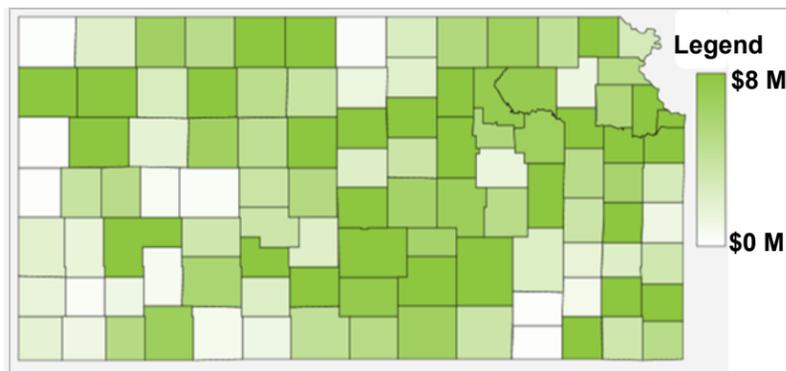
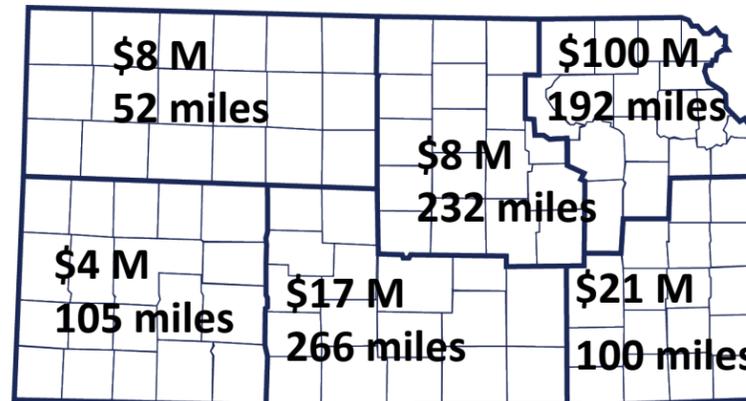
KDOT and KTA partnership under way

As of July 1, KDOT and the Kansas Turnpike Authority (KTA) now fall under the same umbrella. Mike King will serve both as KDOT Secretary and KTA director. Staff from KDOT and KTA gathered in Topeka on July 23 for initial group discussions of how the two agencies will work together to produce savings and efficiencies. The group broke into six "innovation teams" to focus on topics ranging from revenues and expenditures to operations and maintenance. The groups will meet individually over the remainder of the year to develop a "one focus" innovation plan that will be rolled out in December.

More construction work ahead

This quarter will feature another major construction letting. More than \$150 million worth of projects will be let in the next three months across the state and will include more than 950 miles of work. The bulk of the work will be preservation, which is repairing or reconstructing the roadway. These projects are part of T-WORKS, the \$7.8 billion state transportation program.

Regional breakdown of the lettings for this Quarter



\$8 million promise

T-WORKS requires that at least \$8 million be invested in every Kansas county by 2020. The map to the left indicates the amount of dollars spent to date across Kansas. Please note that this map only shows the dollars that have been spent. Many of the counties that haven't received any dollars yet, have work scheduled to begin soon.

From Transportation Secretary Mike King

A new era in Kansas transportation began July 1 when the formalized partnership between KDOT and the Kansas Turnpike Authority took effect. The idea of bringing the two agencies under one umbrella was introduced by Gov. Brownback in his State of the State speech in January. One transportation department in Kansas is enough, he said, and will serve the public better and more efficiently than two.

We have wasted no time pursuing that goal. Leaders at both agencies already have begun to learn each other's best practices and determine how we can apply them to create savings for Kansas.

Collaborative teams made up of staff from both agencies will systematically review how we do the work we do and how to best move forward. The teams will examine maintenance, information technology, organizational and legislative development, revenue and expenditure, project delivery and construction contracting, operations and maintenance, organizational performance and communication, and technology capabilities and resources.

I want to thank Gov. Brownback and legislators for taking the right step at the right time to give a single voice to Kansas transportation. The KTA has built the turnpike into a first class facility and KDOT oversees a 10,000-mile highway system that has been ranked the nation's best. By taking the strengths of both agencies and applying their best practices across the state/KTA system, we will continue to provide Kansans the world class transportation system they have come to expect.



Winter storm expenses

The winter of 2012-13 wasn't cheap. The season that stretched into May and forced road closings later than any in recent memory cost the state \$18.5 million – nearly \$12 million more than the previous year. The table below shows how this season's costs compare to the past five years.

	LABOR	EQUIPMENT	MATERIALS	OTHER	TOTAL
FY 2009	\$5,039,575	\$2,888,938	\$3,328,621	\$13,948	\$11,271,081
FY 2010	\$8,704,812	\$6,606,156	\$4,685,626	\$11,910	\$20,008,503
FY 2011	\$7,531,723	\$5,793,807	\$4,583,543	\$12,057	\$17,920,129
FY 2012	\$3,093,473	\$2,119,381	\$1,694,112	\$4,621	\$6,911,577
FY 2013	\$7,546,444	\$5,888,895	\$5,052,766	\$34,784	\$18,523,979
5 Year Average	\$6,383,405	\$4,659,253	\$3,868,933	\$15,462	\$14,927,054

Winter Storm Numbers

2013

575
trucks used

4,188,175
gallons of salt brine used

879,000
miles treated



Goal: No fatalities for a day

An important component of traffic safety is education, and the Kansas Department of Transportation is involved in many programs designed to affect driver behavior. As part of the ongoing effort to encourage safe driving, the agency participates in a number of safety campaigns throughout the year. Among those is Put the Brakes on Fatalities Day, which is Oct. 10.

The annual campaign, which is observed in 21 states, was initiated in 2001 here in Kansas. Larry Emig, a now-retired KDOT engineer, conceived the idea to focus on reducing all fatalities. Similar to the promotion of the "Great American Smoke Out" that encourages a day without smoking, PBFD promotes behaviors that could lead to a day when there were no traffic fatalities. In 2006, The Transportation & Development Institute of the American Society of Civil Engineers became the overseer of the program.

In Kansas, PBFD has been promoted through a popular poster contest for young people, a governor's proclamation, a blog series and more.

Traffic Fatalities	
April through June	87
Year to Date 2012	187
Year to Date 2013	156



The drawing above is a 2012 Put the Brakes on Fatalities poster winner