



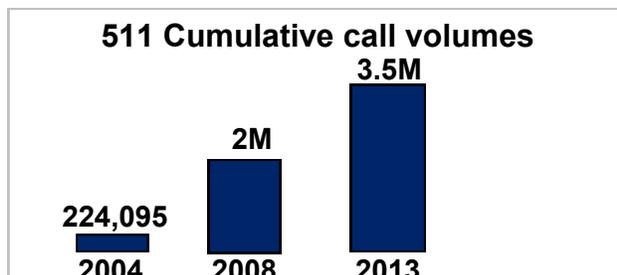
The former Amelia Earhart bridge over the Missouri river in Atchison was demolished on Oct. 9. Three blasts on different sections of the bridge, which was built in 1938, took place in October to completely remove it. The new four-lane bridge has been open since December 2012.

511 Phone system celebrates 10 years



The Kansas statewide 511 Advanced Traveler Information Phone System will soon celebrate 10 years of service. Publicly launched on Jan. 15, 2004, Kansas 511 replaced KDOT's legacy Road Condition Hot Line which provided periodic regional information for Kansas highways. The new 511 system now provides route-specific information for road conditions, roadway construction/detours, incidents, events and more. **The system has had more than 3.5 million calls over the past decade.**

Other KDOT traveler information resources include websites and mobile websites for state, regional and metro traffic management centers, including KanDrive (statewide traveler information portal); Statewide 511 Map (road conditions, construction, camera and electronic sign images and more); Kansas City Scout (Kansas City, KS and MO) and WICH-way (Wichita). Web alerts (text or emails by free subscription) are also provided for 511 and KC Scout that report road closures, incidents and weather.



TWORKS

The table below shows how much work was completed last quarter and how much has been completed so far in the program.

Complete Last Quarter		Total Complete
	Lettings	
\$157 M		\$1.6 B
	Projects	
107		848
	Miles of work	
1,035		6,868
	Bridges	
57		397
	Modal	
\$6.8 M		\$55 M

From Transportation Secretary Mike King



Two important events took place in September and October that underscore the importance of highway infrastructure to the economic well-being of Kansas. The first was the Kansas Transportation Summit on Sept. 5 at Emporia and the other was the opening of the I-35/Homestead Lane interchange Oct. 11 in southwest Johnson County

The summit, which was the first event hosted jointly by the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Kansas Turnpike Authority since our formalized partnership was passed by the 2013 Legislature, focused heavily on freight movement. Business, community and government leaders discussed how to leverage transportation investments to generate economic growth in the state.

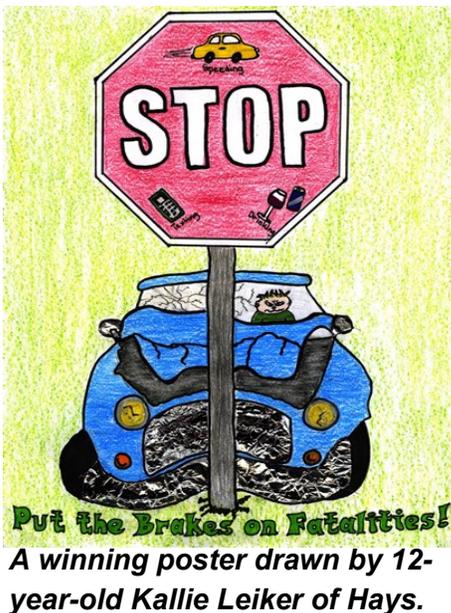
Their discussions included the expanding freight needs of companies and the need to position Kansas to meet those demands. I'm referring to both our ability to support larger freight loads and improve connections to key freight corridors and among different modes of transportation. In response to these needs, a Kansas Freight Advisory Committee will be assembled to ensure that multimodal freight transportation needs are addressed in the planning, investment and operation of the Kansas transportation system. This committee will provide input on freight issues and provide the state recommendations for future program planning.

Of course, KDOT is already working with businesses to be sure there is infrastructure to support new and expanding business ventures. To that end, I joined with city, county and business leaders on Oct. 11 to celebrate the opening of the state's first diverging diamond interchange at I-35 and Homestead Lane. The interchange is within a mile or so of the Logistics Park Kansas City Intermodal Facility just opened by BNSF railroad. The interchange will facilitate the smooth flow of thousands of trucks a day coming and going from the intermodal facility. And, it will support all the other development that is expected to happen in the area over the next decade and beyond.

We are uniquely situated in Kansas and we serve as an essential piece in transporting goods across the country on our interstate highways and rail lines. Making sure the state can continue to safely and smoothly serve as a conduit of commerce is one of my priorities as Secretary of Transportation. And when economic opportunities emerge – such as the intermodal facility – that can be seized by providing the appropriate infrastructure, I want to ensure that Kansas is in a position to capitalize on those opportunities.



Approximately 300 Kansans participated in the Transportation Summit in Emporia.



Put the Brakes On Fatalities safety effort a success



Throughout September and October KDOT participated in a nationwide effort to reduce traffic fatalities known as Put the Brakes on Fatalities.

Highlights included a daily blog series written by Kansans who shared their personal experiences related to traffic safety. Another part of the effort includes a poster contest for Kansas kids ages 5-13. A total of 867 children from

Kansas Traffic Fatalities

July through September	96
Year to Date 2012	307
Year to Date 2013	250

across Kansas participated in this year's contest. In addition, a special event on Oct. 10 focused on the need for teen drivers to make responsible driving decisions.

SLT By the Numbers

Cost
\$129.8 million

Length
6 miles

Bridges
24



Contract awarded for long-awaited SLT



After decades of planning, protests and legal wrangling, a contract was awarded in September for construction of the South Lawrence Trafficway. Emery Sapp & Sons of Columbia, Mo., won the contract on bid of \$129.8 million, significantly less than the \$150 million estimate. Construction of the project, which was first proposed at a public meeting in 1964, is scheduled begin this fall.

During this quarter (October through December), more than \$198 million worth of projects will be let to construction across the state. The majority of the work will be preservation projects, which maintain existing roads and bridges.

This quarter's construction lettings by region

\$936,000 22 miles	\$4 M 74 miles	\$174 M 102 miles
\$2 M 2 miles	\$10 M 4 miles	\$7 M 11 miles



Where each T-WORKS dollar goes



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

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



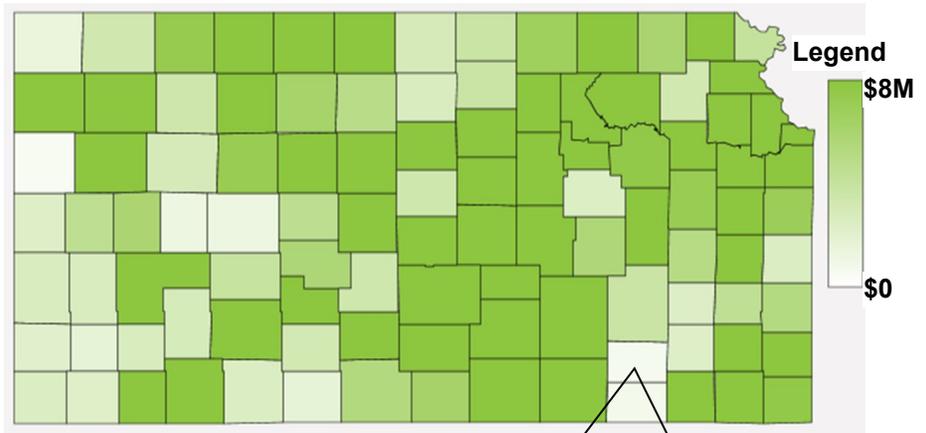
Where each T-WORKS dollar comes from

Understanding the \$8M promise



T-WORKS requires that at least \$8 million be invested in every Kansas county by 2020. However, some counties have received little or no funding yet, as the map shows. That just means the work in that county has not begun. For example, in Elk County in southeast Kansas, \$707,000 has been spent to date, meeting about 9 percent of the promise. Upcoming scheduled preservation work is planned in the county including a multi-million dollar project on U.S. 160, a bridge replacement on K-99 and improvements to local roads. The next couple years will be a busy time in Elk County as well as other areas across the state with the \$7.8 billion state

Progress made towards the \$8M promise



Approximately \$7.9 million worth of construction work is planned in Elk County through T-WORKS.

