

MID-STATES CORRIDOR

APPENDIX BB: PUBLIC MEETINGS AND CORRESPONDENCE

Mid-States Corridor Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND CORRESPONDENCE

Introduction

The Project Study Area for the Mid-States Corridor includes 12 counties in Southern Indiana. The public meeting process has been designed to provide a broad notification process using traditional media, social media and a project website. Multiple meetings have been held throughout the region to present the project purpose and need, preliminary and screened alternatives and other project information. Two rounds of Public Information Meetings (PIMs) have been held to date. 'Meetings in a Box' also were hosted at multiple libraries within the study area during each round of meetings. The "Meeting in a Box' allows the public to review meeting materials and provide comments at their leisure. See a detailed description later in this document. A project office was established at the onset of the public involvement process on the campus of Vincennes University in Jasper.

Public Involvement Plan, Coordination Plan and Environmental Justice Plan

Three documents were provided to guide outreach activities throughout the project. These were maintained on the project web site (<u>https://midstatescorridor.com/project-documents/</u>) and updated as needed. The final version of the Public Involvement Plan and the Coordination Plan is included in the project documents at the end of this appendix. The purposes of these plans are as follows.

- **The Public Involvement Plan** describes the Indiana Department of Transportation's (INDOT) management of all public involvement activities. These include messaging, project materials, outreach tools, public involvement coordination, community outreach, media relations, social media and communications protocols.
- The Coordination Plan outlines the process the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), and the Mid-States Regional Development Authority (RDA) follow to complete the Mid-States Corridor Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement. 23 USC 139 of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act of 2015 requires such a plan.
- **The Environmental Justice Outreach Plan** describes targeted efforts to engage potentially affected environmental justice communities in this tiered-environmental study. Details of the plan are contained in **Appendix W Environmental Justice Analysis.**

Public Information Meetings

The Project Team conducted a series of Public Information Meetings (PIMs) at two key project milestones. At each milestone, there were three meetings at geographically diverse locations within the project study area. Meeting notices were provided via traditional media, social media, E-blasts, text



alerts and on the project website. The website is smartphone compatible and features an option to view content in Spanish. The meeting locations were chosen to be accessible to all stakeholders including those with physical disabilities, minorities, low-income, elderly, and transit dependent **(See Environmental Justice Outreach Map)**. People in need of assistance were told to contact the project office. Resources were available through INDOT's Office of Public Involvement/Communications to provide accommodations for Limited English Proficiency individuals as well.

For each public information meeting, the following documents are provided at the end of this report:

- A summary of each meeting
- Sign-in sheets for each meeting
- A copy of the presentation made at each meeting
- A diagram showing project display stations where staff interacted with attendees

All comments received are in the project record. All comments were considered in determining the project purpose and need and alternatives. This input was considered in determining conceptual alternatives, preliminary alternatives and alternatives carried forward for detailed study.

The first round of meetings coincided with the scoping phase of the project. The Draft Purpose and Need and Conceptual Alternatives were presented for public input. Participants were encouraged to submit written comments at the meeting, via the project website email or via postal mail. The second round of meetings coincided with the Screening of Alternatives phase of the project.

The first round of public information meetings was in August 2019. Meetings were held at Washington High School, Springs Valley High School in French Lick and Jasper High School.

The second round of public information meetings was in February 2020. Meetings were held at Loogootee High School, Bedford Middle School and Jasper Middle School.

PIM Round 1

- Washington High School August 5, 2019. In attendance were 83 members of the public and 13 members of the project team. Input was gathered from conversations with the public and 30 comment forms. Key themes were:
 - Improving regional connectivity to promote economic development in the western portions of the study area is a significant need.
 - Environmental impacts, particularly to the Hoosier National Forest, are a significant issue.
 - Project cost is also an important decision factor.
 - The project should use existing infrastructure where possible and minimize new terrain construction.
 - Improved travel safety is important to this region.



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- Springs Valley High School, French Lick August 6, 2019. In attendance were 112 members of the public and 15 members of the project team. Input was gathered from conversations with the public and 55 comment forms. Key themes were:
 - Improving access for tourism and business is important for economic development in this region.
 - Environmental impacts, particularly those which affect the region's rural landscape and Hoosier National Forest, should be minimized or avoided.
 - The project should use existing infrastructure where possible and minimize new terrain construction.
 - Potential impacts to homes, farms and other businesses are important.
 - Maintaining existing county road access is important, as is travel safety.
- Jasper High School August 8, 2019. In attendance were 236 members of the public and 19 members of the project team. Input was gathered from conversations with the public and 111 comment forms. Key themes were:
 - Impacts to private property, particularly farms and residential areas, are important.
 - This project has the potential to significantly impact traffic flows around Jasper and Huntingburg. Congestion relief and safety improvements are needed. Impacts to small businesses due to traffic flow changes should be minimized.
 - Forest and air quality impacts should be minimized or avoided.
 - Improving regional connectivity is vital for continued economic development and improved quality of life.
 - Project cost also is an important decision factor.

PIM Round 2

- Loogootee High School February 18, 2020. In attendance were approximately 500 members of the public and 20 members of the project team. Input was gathered from conversations with the public and 12 comment forms. Key themes were:
 - Improving regional connectivity through a more direct route to promote economic development in the Loogootee/Martin County area is a significant need.
 - Environmental impacts, particularly to the Hoosier National Forest to the east and other natural resources, are a significant issue.
 - Impacts to the people, property and way of life in the Loogootee area raise concerns.
 - The project should use existing infrastructure where possible and minimize new terrain construction.
 - Amish community could be significantly impacted and the farming community as well.
- Bedford Middle School February 19, 2020. In attendance were 150 members of the public and 15 members of the project team. Input was gathered from conversations with the public and 31 comment forms. Key themes were:



- The region missed the opportunity to fully capitalize on the benefits of I-69. We don't want to miss this opportunity.
- Environmental impacts, particularly those which affect the region's karst topography, water quality and Hoosier National Forest, should be minimized or avoided.
- Alternative M has extremely challenging terrain. Many were concerned about impacts to the limited access that already exists. There are concerns about additional flooding.
- Potential impacts to homes and farms, especially with Alternative M, are important.
- Will additional traffic on this facility cause safety and congestion issues on SR 37/US 231?
- Jasper Middle School February 20, 2020. In attendance were approximately 600 members of the public and 20 members of the project team. Input was gathered from conversations with the public and 112 comment forms. Key themes were:
 - Impacts to private property, particularly farms and residential areas, are important.
 - There were concerns that new roadway will adversely impact the Dubois County's major growth area near Ireland.
 - Upgrades will be needed to existing state highways used for access to a new facility.
 - There will be impacts to businesses if Huntingburg and Jasper are bypassed.
 - Improving regional connectivity is vital for continued economic development and improved quality of life in Huntingburg, Jasper and Dubois County.
 - The project should spend money to fix existing facilities rather than build a new facility.
- Over 2,600 electronic comment forms were submitted as part of the second round of PIMs. These forms are included in the project record. Their input was considered in finalizing the alternatives carried forward for detailed study.

Individuals completed electronic forms while attending meetings or at their own leisure. There were two open-ended questions on the form. The first question was, "Do you know of any natural or man-made features the Project Team should be aware of as it considers the alternatives moving forward for detailed study?" The second question was, "What other comments would you like to share with the Project Team?" This summary highlights specific resource concerns, clusters of preference or opposition to alternatives and common resource concerns.

 Resources of Concern - Loss of farmland and a loss of homes are the two concerns stated most frequently. Other concerns included other impacts to farming operations. Many commented that existing roads should be upgraded or repaired rather than providing a new road. There were multiple requests to limit new road construction to providing only bypasses around Jasper, Huntingburg and possibly Loogootee. There is concern about negative impacts to businesses in small towns bypassed by alternatives. Hoosier National Forest is the natural resource of most concern. Other comments expressed concerns about impacts to wildlife, habitat or the environment. There also



were comments expressing concern for karst features, especially the Orangeville Rise and Westly Chapel Gulf.

 Input Favoring or Opposing Specific Alternatives – This includes comments that specifically mentioned an alternative or otherwise made the alternative in question clear. Alternative O received the most direct opposition and the most direct support. 34 comments specifically opposed Alternative O while 29 favored Alternative O. Alternative P received the second most direct favorable feedback. Many comments favored upgrading existing US 231 without breaking new ground. These were not considered support for Alternative P. 293 comments opposed all Build Alternatives, preferring the No-Build Alternative. There were few comments naming a preferred facility type by name, and there were a significant number of comments favoring a US 231 upgrade to a divided highway.

Public Hearings

INDOT held two public hearings to coincide with the publication of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). The hearings presented the reasons for selection of Alternative P as the Preferred Alternative in the DEIS. The meetings were held in the northern and southern part of the Study Area to encourage participation. Meeting notices were provided via traditional media, social media, E-blasts, text alerts, the project website as well as legal notices in newspapers of record. The meeting locations were chosen to be accessible to all stakeholders including those with physical disabilities, minorities, low-income, elderly, and transit dependent **(See Environmental Justice Outreach Map)**. People in need of assistance were told to contact the project office. Resources were available through INDOT's Office of Public Involvement/Communications to provide accommodations for Limited English Proficiency individuals as well.

For each public hearing, the following documents are provided at the end of this report:

- A summary of the hearings
- Sign-in sheets for each hearing
- A copy of the presentation made at the hearings
- The hearing handout
- The hearing comment form
- The hearing media advisory
- Hearing display boards



All comments received are in the project record. All comments were evaluated and considered by the project team to determine the need for changes or additions in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).¹

The first hearing was held Tuesday, April 26, 2022 at WestGate Academy (Crane) in Odon, Indiana. There were 374 public attendees that signed in and 15 project team members in attendance.

Comments received at Odon had these reoccurring themes.

- 1) Loss of property from alignments bisecting agricultural fields, relocation of homes and businesses. This includes property owners losing land which they lease for farming or industrial purposes.
- 2) Undesirable environmental impacts, especially to public lands such as West Boggs Park.
- 3) Support to expand and upgrade existing US 231 instead of a new alignment highway.
- 4) Arguments that a new alignment highway is not needed based on population, the local economy and traffic data
- 5) Desires for environmental preservation and not taking land for new roadways.
- 6) Desires to "keep rural Indiana rural." This and similar wording was used to propose that no new alignment roads be constructed. Instead, existing facilities such as US 231 should be maintained and upgraded.
- 7) Several local government and major business representatives stated there is a need for improved infrastructure for freight movements.

The second hearing was held Thursday, April 28, 2022, at the Jasper Arts Center (Vincennes University Jasper) in Jasper, Indiana. There were 329 public attendees that signed in and 15 project team members in attendance.

Comments received at Jasper had these reoccurring themes.

- 1) Several local officials spoke first in favor of the project citing the need for improved freight access which would support economic development.
- 2) Support for improved maintenance, upgrades and traffic management on existing roads as opposed to a new alignment roadway
- 3) Concerns about the amount of farmland impacted, especially in Dubois County
- 4) Concerns about the integrity of the study. Several speakers claimed that the entire process was inappropriate.
- 5) Concerns about agricultural property being lost or bisected.
- 6) Safety concerns, including traffic speed near interchanges, school buses crossing high-speed roads, trafficking of illicit goods and the need for increased police patrols.

¹ These comment summaries are paraphrased and summarized from the comments received. They are listed in no particular order. A full meeting agenda and summary for both public hearings are provided in this document.

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- Input about increases and decreases of economic benefits both in the short and long-term. Generally, the short-term impacts were viewed as negative and the long-term benefits as positive.
- 8) The Preferred Alternative may affect or displace tourist attractions which are important to the region's economy.

Meetings in a Box

At the time of the two rounds of Public Information Meetings and the Public Hearings, the Project Team identified 17 libraries across the project study area to "host" Meetings in a Box. These libraries are listed below. Many are located within or proximate to potentially affected environmental justice communities **(See Environmental Justice Outreach Map)**. Meeting packets containing project handouts along with instructions on how to submit comments in provided boxes were delivered to each library. Notifications about the Meetings in a Box were made through traditional media, social media, text alerts, E-blasts and the project website. Thirty-six comments were gathered from the first round of meetings and 46 during the second round. These comments are part of the project record. They were considered in evaluating the project purpose and need and alternatives. These included the conceptual alternatives, preliminary alternatives and alternatives carried forward for detailed study.

The Meetings in a Box were also used for people unable to attend the April 2022 hearings. The boxes provided all the information and materials provided at the hearings as well as means for commenting. No Environmental Justice specific comments were received during any round of Meetings in a Box.

In addition to the Meetings in a Box, copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement were provided at the area libraries listed below.

Library Locations

- Bloomfield-Eastern Greene County Public Library
- Monroe County Public Library
- Bedford Public Library
- Mitchell Community Public Library
- Shoals Public Library
- Loogootee Public Library
- Washington Carnegie Public Library
- Pike County Public Library
- Pike County Public Library Otwell Branch
- Huntingburg Public Library
- Jasper-Dubois County Public Library
- Dubois Branch Library



- Ferdinand Branch Library
- Melton Public Library
- Orleans Town and Township Public Library
- Spencer County Public Library
- Lincoln Heritage Public Library

Project Office

A project office was established on the Jasper Campus of Vincennes University (Administration Building, Room 216, 850 College Ave. Jasper, IN 47546). A July 10, 2019, press release announced the Mid-States Project Office opening on Monday July 15. Office hours were maintained from 8:00am to 5:00pm (Eastern Time) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and by appointment. The office was temporarily closed on March 23, 2020, at the end of the 30-day comment period for PIM #2. This was in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The office was reopened by appointment only on February 1, 2021. In mid-June 2021, the project office reopened on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. and by appointment. In August of 2022, due to reduced numbers of visits, the office hours were reduced to Wednesdays and by appointment.

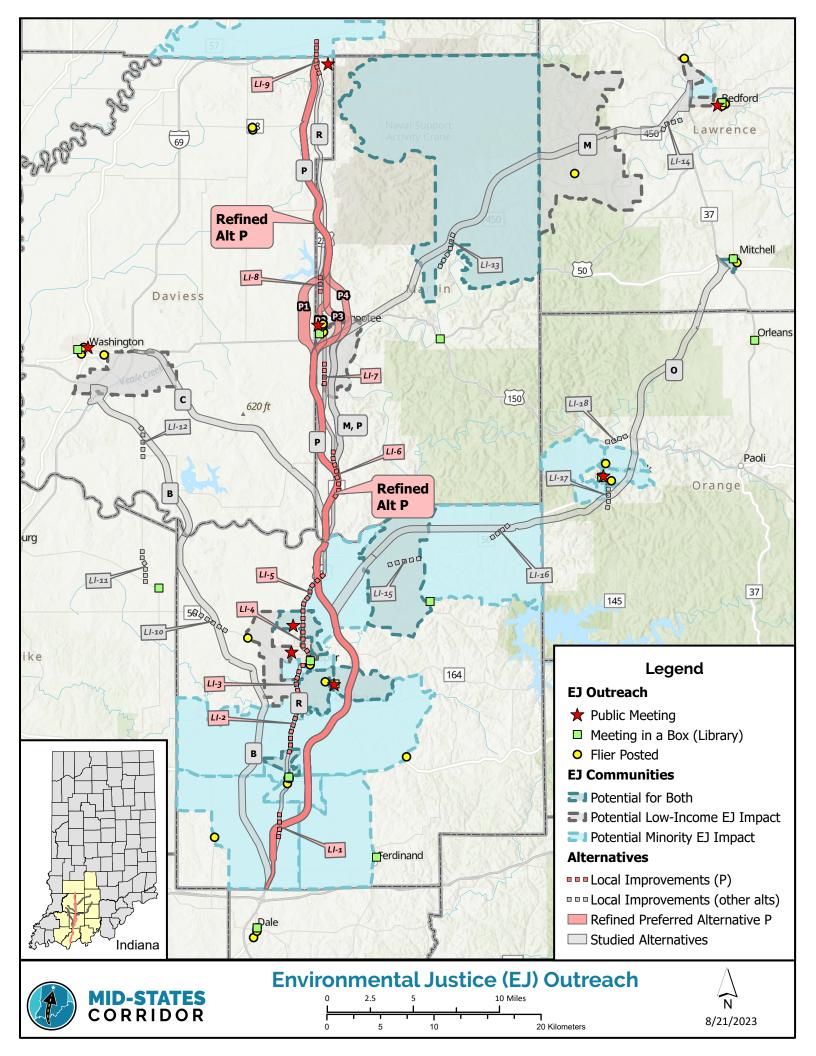
All statistics regarding the Project Office are as of April 1, 2023. All input received is part of the project record. These items were considered in evaluating the project purpose and need and alternatives. These included the conceptual alternatives, preliminary alternatives and alternatives carried forward for detailed study.

Visitors and Phone Inquiries

- Visitors The project office has had 119 visitors. There were two surges of visitors during the two rounds of PIMs. Visitors typically were interested in asking questions, looking more closely at mapping and expressing concerns about potential impacts to property or businesses, especially farming operations.
- Phone Inquiries The project office has received 219 phone inquiries. Questions and input have been similar in nature to what was identified under Visitors.
- Written Correspondence
 - Emails The project team has received 549 inquiries and/or comments via email correspondence. The majority have come directly through the project website email portal. Some were sent directly to project personnel. Feedback has been consistent with other sources noted previously. This includes general opposition, property impact concerns and preferences for or opposition to specific alternatives.
 - Letters The project team has received 328 letters and/or comment forms through traditional mail or as an email attachment. These include letters of support, letters of opposition and mail-in comment forms from public meetings. Letters of support have been generally in favor of Alternatives O, B or C.



 Social media – Over 274 comments were received through a project Facebook page. Most of the comments were general statements which did not require responses. The platform has been used as an engagement opportunity. The project team provided responses to comments submitted as questions or written such that additional information would be helpful.





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COORDINATION PLAN

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1. INTRODUCTION & GOALS

Purpose

The purpose of the Coordination Plan is to outline the process the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), and the Mid-States Regional Development Authority (RDA) will follow to complete the Mid-States Corridor Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement. This plan will satisfy 23 USC 139 of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act of 2015 which requires a plan for this purpose.

A copy of this plan will be distributed to any participating agencies for review and concurrence. The plan is considered a "living document" and will be updated as needed to account for modifications to identified dates and/or changes to coordination processes. It will also be placed on the project website for the general public.

Multiple coordination points occurred between the July 5, 2019 Notice of Intent and the September 27, 2019 intial release of this plan. They include:

- Regional Issues Involvement Team (RIITs) Meetings four regional stakeholder group meetings to provide information and gather input on potential Preliminary Alternatives and draft Purpose & Need and gather stakeholder input (morning and afternoon of July 9th and July 10th)
- Public Information Meetings (PIMs) three public meetings to provide information and gather input on potential Preliminary Alternatives and draft Purpose & Need and gather stakeholder input (August 5th, 6th, and 8th)
- Agency Scoping Meeting (August 20, 2019) agency meeting to discuss project scoping, potential Preliminary Alternatives, and draft Purpose and Need as well as input received from the public (RIITs and PIMs)

Project Overview

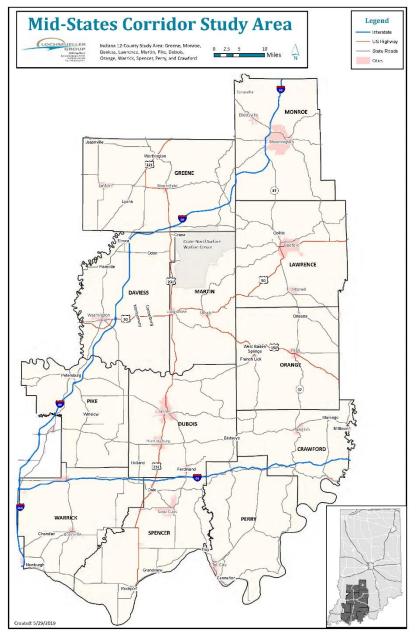
INDOT and the RDA are committed to completing a Tier 1 Environmental Study for the Mid-States Corridor Project. A detailed description for the purpose and need of the project is being developed separately; this document will limit its focus to the coordination efforts between FHWA, INDOT, and RDA. The Mid-States Corridor Project examines an improved highway connection in southern Indiana. It would begin at SR 66 near the William H. Natcher Bridge crossing the Ohio River at Rockport, continue generally through Huntingburg and Jasper and extend north to connect to Interstate 69.

The Mid-States Corridor would include review of the existing 26-miles of four-lane US 231 from the Ohio River Bridge in Spencer County (Rockport) to I-64 and construction of a new/upgraded highway through Dubois County originating at the I-64 Dale interchange and connecting with I-69/SR 37. The Tier 1 Environmental Study will determine the general alignment (corridor) between SR66 and I-69/SR 37.

The Project Study Area is the region in which project alternatives may be located. It also includes areas which may experience changes in traffic patterns from the project. The Mid-States Corridor Project Study Area generally is defined as those counties within the area bounded by I-69 on the west and north, SR 37 on the east and north and the Ohio River on the south. The Study Area consists of counties because many important economic and demographic data and forecasts are available on a county basis.



The Study Area includes Spencer, Dubois, Perry, Warrick, Pike, Daviess, Crawford, Orange, Martin, Lawrence, Greene and Monroe counties.



INDOT and the RDA initiated a study of the corridor under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The study is required for all federally-funded projects. It includes:

- Identification of Purpose and Need
- Analysis of a range of reasonable alternatives
- Public involvement, including opportunities for participation and comments
- Coordination and consultation with local, state and federal agencies



- Assessment of social, economic and environmental impacts
- Consideration of ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts

The documents for this study are being prepared pursuant to NEPA regulations issued by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) (23 CFR Part 771) and Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) (40 CFR Part 1500-1508). Regulations allow NEPA studies for large, complex projects to be carried out in a two-staged, "tiered" process. In the first tier, "big picture" issues are addressed, while considering the full range of impacts. After the "big picture" issues are resolved in Tier 1, the focus shifts in the Tier 2 NEPA studies to issues associated with a more exact determination of impacts, and the avoidance and mitigation of adverse impacts. The difference in focus is one of degree. The Tier 1 study includes fact-based analyses that will support informed decision-making on corridor-wide issues. The Tier 2 study will include more detailed analyses.

Tier 1 Timeline & Key Milestones

Milestone 1: Preliminary Alternatives and Purpose and Need (fall 2019)

The first stage of the environmental process involves defining the project goals (purpose and need) and identifying potential route concepts (preliminary alternatives)

Milestone 2: Screening of Alternatives (winter 2020)

High-level analysis of each route concept to determine purpose and need performance, costs and impacts to the human and natural environment.

Milestone 3: Draft Environmental Impact Statement (fall 2021)

Detailed analysis of the alternatives carried forward resulting in an identified preferred alternative.

Milestone 4: Final EIS and Record of Decision (summer 2022)

After full consideration of comments from agencies and the public on the Draft EIS, a refined alternative is identified and selected in the Record of Decision. In this tiered study the selected alternative will be a corridor approximately 2,000 feet in width.

A more detailed schedule is included in Section 4. Project Schedule and Milestones.

2. AGENCY COORDINATION

Coordination between agencies is integral to a successful environmental study process. Depending on their roles and responsibilities in the NEPA process, agencies are classified as follows.

Lead Agency

Federal Lead Agency

FHWA will serve as the federal lead agency in the environmental study process. The Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) will require federal approval with a signed Record of Decision (ROD).

Joint Lead Agency

INDOT will serve as the Joint Lead Agency as the recipient of federal funds for future phases of the project development process. This role is often referred to as the project Sponsor.



Responsibilities of the Lead Agencies

- The lead agencies are responsible for completion of the environmental review process and necessary project documentation. This includes:
- Ensure that the EIS and accompanying documents required under the NEPA process are completed in accordance with the FAST Act, 23 USC 139, and other applicable federal laws;
- Facilitate the expedited review of the EIS and accompanying documents;
- Identify and invite appropriate agencies in the environmental study process;
- Collaboration with agencies through the interagency review process in defining methodologies and the level of detail for the Tiered analyses process;
- Manage the environmental study process and issues resolution;
- Determine a schedule for the delivery of the environmental study process.

Participating & Cooperating Agencies

Participating Agencies

Federal, state, tribal, regional, and local government agencies that may have an interest in the project. The RDA will participate formally in the agency review process as a participating agency. The roles and responsibilities of the participating agencies include:

- Participate in establishing methodologies and level of detailed analyses for the Tier 1 process;
- Early identification of issues of concern regarding, environmental, cultural and socioeconomic impacts;
- Identification of potential mitigation measures that will be considered during the Tier 2 process to inform the project permitting process;
- Timely resolution of issues of concern;
- Provide document reviews within the established review time periods;
- Provide comments and reviews at the key project milestones: scoping (methodology), purpose and need, range of preliminary alternatives, screening of alternatives, DEIS, FEIS/ROD.

Cooperating Agencies

Any federal agency, other than lead agencies that have jurisdiction by law or special expertise with respect to any environmental impact involved in a proposed project or project alternative. In essence, Cooperating Agencies have a higher degree of authority, responsibility, and involvement in the environmental study process. Participating agencies can also be cooperating agencies. The only Cooperating Agency identified for this Tier 1 EIS is the US Fish and Wildlife Service

Interagency Coordination Meetings

The lead, participating, and cooperating agencies will participate in Interagency Coordination Meetings at key decision points (project milestones) throughout the EIS process including project scoping (methodology), preliminary alternatives screening, purpose and need, preferred alternative and mitigation package. The following agencies were invited to participate in the process.

Invited Participating Agencies (Cooperating Agency Denoted by *)



Name	Title	Agency/Company
	Federal Agencies	
Scott Pruitt	Field Supervisor	US Fish and Wildlife Service *
Robin McWilliams Munson	Biologist	US Fish and Wildlife Service *
Rick Neilson	State Conservationist	US Natural Resources
		Conservation Service
Patricia Trap	Regional Director	National Park Service- Midwest
Paul Lehmann	Field Environmental Officer	US Department of Housing and
		Urban Development- Region V
Gregory McKay	Chief, Lousiville District	US Army Corps of Engineers
Deborah Snyder	Regulatory Project Manager	US Army Corps of Engineers
Eric Washburn	Commander	Eighth Coast Guard District
Michaela E. Noble	Director	US Department of Interior,
		Office of Environmental Policy &
		Compliance
Kevin Amick	Field Supervisor	USDA Hoosier National Forest
Bobb Beauchamp	Environmental Protection	FAA/Great Lakes
	Specialist	
Kenneth Westlake	Deputy Director, Tribal and	US EPA Region 5
	Multi-media Program Office	
Virginia Laszewski	NEPA Review	US EPA Region 5
	State Agencies	
Julian Courtade	Chief Airport Inspector	INDOT/ Multi-Modal
Cameron Clark	Director	Department of Natural
		Resources
Matt Buffington	Environmental Manager	Department of Natural
		Resources/Fish & Wildlife
Christie Stanifer	Environmental Review	Department of Natural
	Coordinator	Resources/Fish & Wildlife
Daniel Gautier	Environmental Biologist	Department of Natural
Deth Macand	Disector	Resources/Fish & Wildlife
Beth McCord	Director	Department of Natural
		Resources/Historic Preservation and Archaeology
Ryan Mueller	Director	Department of Natural
Ryan Mdener	Director	Resources/Water
Russell Retherford	Oil & Gas Division Director	Department of Natural
		Resources/Oil & Gas
Brian Royer	Orphan Well Manager	Department of Natural
- , -		Resources/Oil & Gas
Randy Braun	Section Chief	IDEM/ Office of Water
-		Quality/Surface Water Branch
Bruno Pigott	Commissioner	Indiana Department of
		Environmental Management



James Turner	Regulatory Project Manager	IDEM/ Office of Water		
		Quality/Surface Water Branch		
Matthew Prater	Branch Chief	IDEM/ Office of Water		
		Quality/Drinking Water Branch		
Matt Stuckey	Assistant Commissioner	IDEM/Office of Air Quality		
Alisha Turnbow	Environmental Manager	IDEM/ Groundwater Section		
Peggy Dorsey	Assistant Commissioner	IDEM/Office of Land Quality		
Lynette Schrowe	Technical Environmental	IDEM/Office of Land Quality		
	Specialist			
Todd Thompson	Director and State Geologist	IGS		
Rickie Clark	Manager	INDOT/ Public Hearings Office		
Ron Bales	Environmental Policy Manager	INDOT/ Environmental Services		
Anuradha Kumar	Manager	INDOT/ Cultural Resources		
		Office		
Shaun Miller	Archaeology Unit Team Lead -	INDOT/ Cultural Resources		
	Tribe Contact	Office		
Patrick Carpenter	Section 106 Specialist	INDOT/ Cultural Resources		
		Office		
Regional Agencies				
Seyed Shokouhzadeh	Executive Director	Evansville MPO		
Patrick Martin	Transportation Planner	Bloomington/Monroe County MPO		
Mark Schroeder	Chair	Mid-States Regional		
		Development Authority		
	Tribal Contacts			
Brett Barnes	Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma			
Diane Hunter	Miami Tribe of Oklahoma			
Logan Pappenfort	Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma			
Mathew Bussler	Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians			
Larry Heady	Delaware Tribe of Indians, Oklahoma			
Erin Thompson	Delaware Nation of Oklahoma			
Dana Kelly	Delaware Nation of Oklahoma			

Local Agencies

Local agencies will be invited to participate as part of the Regional Issues Involvement Teams (RIITs) as well as potentially part of anticipated *Ad Hoc* meetings. These meetings are described in the Public involvement section.





3. PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Engaging project stakeholders and the general public in the environmental study decision-making process is critically important to a well-informed decision. Opportunities for face-to-face involvement with the public are important to building a level of trust and understanding. Public meetings and small-scale gatherings will be held throughout the project development process.

The goal of the public involvement process is to build awareness of the Mid-States Corridor Project, increase understanding of the ongoing work and to gather critical feedback to inform the decision-making process throughout the Tier 1 process. Brief summaries of the strategies to meet these goals are provided below. Additional details of the planned public involvement activities are available in the project Public Involvement Plan which is posted on the project website (https://midstatescorridor.com/project-documents/).

Regional Issues Involvement Team Meetings

Four Regional Issues Involvement Teams (RIITs) will be formed within the project study area. These teams will represent general regions of the project study area. The geographic regions are defined as southcentral, northeast, northcentral and northwest. Each regional team will meet four times including an initial scoping/kickoff meeting, purpose and need/preliminary alternatives meeting, alternatives screening process meeting and prior to the public hearing.

Each RIIT will include representatives from a various community organizations throughout the project study area. RIIT members will serve as a conduit for project information sharing and feedback. Topics of discussion will range from potential corridor considerations, to avoidance areas, to access considerations. A list of representatives will be included in the Public Involvement Plan.

In addition, members who have particular knowledge of growth and anticipated development patterns in the area will be asked to vet growth allocations.

Ad Hoc Stakeholder Meetings

As the project progresses there will be the need for stakeholder meetings to address specific matters that come out of the study process. These meetings may be requested by the stakeholders or driven by the project team.

Working Alignment Meetings

Although this Tier 1 EIS will not identify the exact alignment but rather an alignment corridor, "working alignments" will be developed for each alternative carried forward for detailed study. The primary purpose of these working alignments will be to estimate the environmental, social and economic impacts that would be likely to occur if the project was constructed in the corridor. Developing working alignments may identify potential impacts to major facilities or properties. "Working alignment" meetings will be held on an *ad hoc* basis with the owners of such major facilities or properties.



Local Officials' Briefings

Briefings will be held to provide local officials the opportunity to view public meeting materials and engage and question project representatives prior to each public meeting. Meetings will be held at the local project office or another suitable location.

Civic Organization Presentations (Speakers Bureau)

Local civic organizations are great resources for information dissemination. Key project team members will be available to provide project status update presentations for local civic organizations throughout the project study area. Potential speakers include:

- Kyanna Wheeler, INDOT project manager
- Mark Schroeder, RDA chair
- Jason DuPont, project manager
- David Goffinet, public involvement

The Public Information Team will maintain a database of presentation requests and presentations made in the community.

Public Meetings & Hearings

The project study area for the Mid-States Project is large, encompassing twelve counties in southern Indiana. Multiple public meetings will be held at two key project milestones: preliminary alternatives/purpose & need and screening of alternatives.

Meetings will be held at geographically diverse and easily-accessible locations within the project study area. Public meetings will follow an open house format with a scheduled presentation and multiple stations for public interaction with project representatives. The meetings will also provide an opportunity for interested individuals and groups to submit comments and make suggestions regarding any aspect of the study.

Following appropriate public notice, public hearings on the DEIS will be held in two locations in the study area. The hearings will follow an open house format, but will also include a formal presentation summarizing the analysis and findings of the DEIS. The presentation will be followed by a formal public comment session hosted by the Project Team.

A virtual option will be provided for remaining public meetings and hearings.

Outreach Tools

A variety of tools will be used to connect and engage the public, complementing the face-to-face opportunities outlined above. These will include:

Project website: https://midstatescorridor.com/

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/MidStatesCorridor/

Twitter: #Mid-States





E-newsletters and text alerts

Local project office

The Project Team has a local project office in Jasper with regular office hours three days a week. Project staff will be available at other times by appointment. The project office will have a conference room meeting space, office space for at least one staff member and a display area for project information and maps.

Information about the local project office will be disseminated through various channels including local media outlets, the project website, and social media channels and at each public meeting opportunity. The project office will facilitate individual communications between the Project Team and interested community members.

Note the project office will be open by appointment only until restrictions set forth by the Governor's office associated with the COVID pandemic are removed. Virtual meetings can be scheduled by appointment as well.

4. PROJECT SCHEDULE AND MILESTONES

The Tier 1 Environmental Study process has the following general project milestones leading to the selected alternative corridor within which the specific alignment for the project will be defined during the subsequent Tier 2 studies.

- 1. **Project Scoping** includes development of the purpose and need as well as a range of preliminary alternatives (August 2019)
- 2. Screening of Alternatives screening the preliminary alternatives to a reasonable number for detailed analysis (February 2020)
- 3. **Draft Environmental Impact Statement** identification of the preferred alternative which will be presented to the public at the formal hearing to solicit comments (Fall 2021)
- 4. **Final Environmental Impact Statement & Record of Decision** identify and select the corridor within which the eventual highway alignment will be located (Summer 2022)

Ultimately, the environmental study is a process of gathering information and feedback to inform the decision-making process in three primary areas: performance against purpose and need, impacts to the human and natural environment, and cost. Feedback from the general public and resource agencies will be solicited through stakeholder and public meetings, agency coordination meetings, and a variety of public involvement tools, such as the project website comment portal, project office visits, etc. Additional details for steps of this process, including specific meetings held are provided below. Information on the Section 106 Consulting Parties process is specifically addressed on pages 15f.



Notice of Intent

The Notice of Intent (NOI) was published in the Federal Register on July 5, 2019. This NOI initiated the Tier 1 Environmental Study for this project.

Early Coordination Letter

Appropriate federal and state agencies with specific interests in this project were invited through an Early Coordination Letter (sent on August 6, 2019) to engage in this project as Participating/Cooperating Agencies. The letter provided a general overview of the project and outlined the expectations for their participation. In a follow up email sent on August 13, 2019, the same agencies were provided with a Draft Purpose and Need statement for the project. Each agency was provided 30 days from the August 13 email to respond to and comment on all materials sent in both mailings.

Project Scoping

Both the agencies and the public had the opportunity to provide input on the purpose and need and range of preliminary alternatives during the scoping phase of the project. That input was obtained through the following means:

- RIIT #1 meetings (northeast and southcentral on July 9, 2019 and northwest and northcentral on July 10, 2019)
- PIM #1 (three meetings held at Washington (August 5, 2019), Jasper (August 6, 2019), and French Lick (August 8, 2019))
- Local Official's Briefings (August 5, 2019), Jasper (August 6, 2019), and French Lick (August 8, 2019))
- "Meeting in a Box" placed in sixteen libraries within the project study area (August 26, 2019)
- Agency Coordination Scoping Meeting (August 20, 2019 in Jasper)
- Input gathered from website portal, social media, project office visits, or traditional mail

Participants at the meetings identified above were given a general overview of the project (including previous studies completed on portions of the project), the tiered NEPA approach, and were engaged in discussions on the project purpose and need (P&N) and range of preliminary alternatives. Input on project purpose and need as well as preliminary potential alternatives that was received during the first round of RIIT meetings was incorporated into the draft P&N. Further, additional alternatives were added to the Potential Preliminary Alternatives map that was used during the first round of Public Information Meetings (PIMs).

The Project Team solicited feedback from the participants at the PIMs on the project purpose and need and potential preliminary alternatives by completing a comment survey and by providing input at multiple stations.

The first round of public meetings were held prior to the official posting of the draft P&N document to the project website. As such, the project team was not able to formalize specific comment period deadlines during the meeting presentations. Therefore, a formal request for comments to the draft P&N along with a 30-day deadline will be posted on the project website homepage including links to the document and the website comment portal. The request for comments is anticipated to be made on





November 22. The comment deadline will extend through December 22. The deadline will be adjusted accordingly if the formal request date is pushed out.

Notice of this request will be via text alerts and an email blast to those who have signed up for those services. Similar notice will be provided through the project social media pages.

In an effort to solicit further input from an expanded group "Meetings in a Box" were prepared and placed in sixteen libraries throughout the project study area. The materials contained comment surveys and informational handouts. Feedback was gathered through September 20th. Soliciting input through the use of local libraries provided an alternative option for individuals that were not able to attend public meetings for whatever reason.

All comments received during meetings and via the mail, email, and social media will be considered as part of the Alternatives Screening Process and draft P&N refinement process.

Written summaries of the RIIT and PIM meeting discussions were prepared and posted to the project website. All meeting materials were posted to the project website as well, along with the draft P&N.

Early Coordination Letters were provided to federal, state, regional and local agencies, as well as tribal contacts. These letters included a copy of and a link to the draft P&N requesting feedback on the document within a 30-day comment period ending on September 12th. A formal Agency Scoping Meeting was held on August 20th to provide an opportunity to discuss additional details on project scoping and to gather additional input.

Screening of Alternatives

Numerous preliminary alternatives were developed through input from the agencies and the public. Conceptually, preliminary alternatives may be thought of as lines connecting points on a map. These preliminary alternatives were screened to a reasonable number to be advanced for detailed analysis through a process that looks at performance against the purpose and need; impacts to the human and natural environment; and a high-level cost assessment. Input on the results of this screening process was gathered through another round of outreach which included the following:

- RIIT #2 meetings (northeast and southcentral on February 11, 2020 and northwest and northcentral on February 12, 2020)
- PIM #2 (three meetings held at Loogootee (February 18th), Bedford (February 19th), and Jasper (February 20th))
- Local Official's Briefings (three meetings held at Loogootee (February 18th), Bedford (February 19th), and Jasper (February 20th))
- "Meeting in a Box" in local libraries (February 21, 2020)
- Agency Coordination Screening Meeting (March 3, 2020 in Jasper)
- Agency Tour (March 4, 2020)
- Input gathered from website portal, social media, project office visits, or traditional mail

A similar process was followed for gathering input on the Screening of Alternatives process. RIITs met to discuss and solicit input on the screening process and outcomes. A second round of PIMs was held and comment surveys were provided to capture public input. Meetings in a Box were used again to provide



an alternative option for providing comments. Meeting summaries and materials were posted to the project website.

Comments were solicited on the Screening of Alternatives Report with a 30-day comment period as well. RIIT members and Participating Agency members were notified of this via email communication. The public was notified via the project website, traditional media, social media and at each PIM.

An Agency Coordination Meeting on Screening of Preliminary Alternatives was held to discuss the process followed and outcomes of the alternatives screening effort. At the request of the agencies, this meeting included a tour of the alternatives coming out of the screening process in order to gather additional perspective pertaining to potential resource impacts.

The alternatives performing best by considering overall impacts, cost, and performance on P&N were identified to be carried forward for detailed analysis in the DEIS.

In mid-March (2020) the spread of the COVID-19 virus led to the implementation of state mandated restrictions on larger gatherings. The project office was closed at the end of the day on March 23rd. The Project Team continued to receive and address phone and email inquiries. The office remained closed to the public until February 2021 at which point it was open by appointment only until further notice.

In January of 2021, INDOT formalized the decision to defer the determination of facility type until the subsequent Tier 2 Environmental Studies. However, the decision was made to remove all freeway alternatives from consideration. This means that the Tier 1 decision-making process will determine Build or No Build and the selected alternative corridor (route) representing a range of facility types from super-2 to expressway. The alternative route will be shown as an approximately 2,000' corridor within which the eventual roadway facility will be located during the Tier 2 studies.

Draft Environmental Impact Statement

Working alignments will be developed within each alternative corridor carried forward for detailed analysis. Detailed analysis requires a refined "working" alignment to compare alternatives' environmental impacts and costs. This detailed analysis will result in the identification of a preferred alternative in the DEIS.

After approval by FHWA, the DEIS will be made available to the public and agencies for review and comment. The document will be posted to the project website and placed at multiple locations throughout the project study area. The agencies and the public will be provided a 45-day review period to provide comments. Comments can be provided verbally or in writing during the meeting and also via email, traditional mail, or through the comment portal on the project website. Within that 45-day review period, public hearings will be held at least two locations.

Additional outreach during the development of the DEIS includes:

- Consulting Parties Meeting #1 (July 1, 2020)*
- RIIT #3 meetings (Fall 2021)
- Agency Coordination Preferred Alternative and Mitigation meeting (Late 2021 or Early 2022)
- Public Hearings (two meetings in the fall 2021)
- Local Officials Briefings (two meetings in the fall 2021)



- Meeting in a Box at public libraries (Fall 2021)
- Consulting Parties Meeting #2 (Spring 2021)
- Comments received via website portal, social media, project office visits, or traditional mail

Local land use experts will be consulted to assist the Project Team in verifying population growth and employment allocations throughout the project study area. This input is part of the refinement process for the model that will be utilized to assess performance against the project Purpose & Need.

The agency meeting will focus on alternatives analysis and identification of the preferred alternative as well as mitigation planning. Because this is a tiered-environmental, the mitigation plan will set the expectations for the commitments to be refined during the Tier 2 environmental studies process.

* See Section 106 Consulting Parties for additional details.

Final EIS & Record of Decision

Substantive comments on the DEIS received during the formal comment period, whether at the public hearings or through other means will be considered and addressed in the Final EIS. Further development of potential impact mitigation will be refined during the preparation of the FEIS as well. Additional coordination with the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) for Section 106 matters and the United States Fish & Wildlife Service for Section 7 consultation will take place during this time. Early communications with FHWA have confirmed that a combined FEIS/ROD will be issued at the conclusion of this study identifying the selected corridor. The project team intends to combine the FEIS and the ROD unless the conditions specified in 23 CFR 771.124(a)(1)(i,ii) occur [having to do with the FEIS making substantial changes to the action or there is new significant circumstances or information that bear on the impacts of the proposed action.]

The project team will conduct additional outreach during this timeframe but only one specific meeting has been identified at this time. Participants in the four (4) Regional Issues Involvement Teams (RIITs) will be invited to either continue their participation in a new combined RIIT or to opt out moving forward. This combined RIIT will meet in early 2022 to provide input on the refinement process as well as to discuss how the project will move forward into the Tier 2 process.

Section 106 Consulting Parties

The Section 106 Consulting Parties process under the tiered-environmental approach was confirmed in coordination with the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) during the scoping phase of the project. The Consulting Parties will be apprised of the discussions and input received from both the agencies and general public. Due to the large (12-county) Study Area, meetings to review potential impacts to historic structures and archaeological resources will be held after the screening of alternatives. Anticipated meetings include:

- Consulting Parties Meeting #1 Additional input on cultural resources potentially impacted by Alternatives Carried Forward for Detailed Study (February 2020)
- Consulting Parties Meeting #2 An additional meeting was incorporated in the Section 106
 process at the request of the Consulting Parties to review preliminary feedback from the
 windshield survey of the project area (Spring 2021)





 Consulting Parties Meeting #3 – Review of documentation of Historical and Archaeological Impacts in DEIS (Late 2021) and review of Draft Programmatic Agreement for the preferred corridor (Mid 2022)

The Programmatic Agreement will define how the Section 106 process will be completed in Tier 2 studies, document specific considerations and commitments identified in the Tier 1 study, and discuss conceptual mitigation which will be fully defined in Tier 2 studies.

It is anticipated that documents of this process will be developed for all alternatives carried forward for detailed study. The standard 30-day review period for documents is anticipated. These documents include:

- Area of Potential Effects
- SHAARD resource information
- Documentation of "windshield" field reconnaissance of previously-recorded and previously undocumented individual resources and districts
- Mid-States Programmatic Agreement



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Mid-States Corridor Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement

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1. INTRODUCTION & GOALS

Introduction

The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Authority (RDA) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) are conducting the required Tier 1 Environmental Study for the Mid-States Corridor Project. The project examines an improved highway connection in southern Indiana.

The Mid-States Corridor Project is anticipated to begin at SR 66 near the William H. Natcher Bridge at Rockport, continue north serving Huntingburg and Jasper and extend north to connect to Interstate 69.

The study will include evaluation of improvements to and use of existing facilities and construction of new roadway facilities. A no-build alternative will be evaluated to serve as a baseline for comparison.

The project will include evaluating the existing 26-miles of four-lane US 231 from the Natcher Bridge in Spencer County to I-64. The study will also evaluate the US 231 corridor through Dubois, Martin, Daviess and Greene counties and corridors to the east and west to provide an improved connection to I-69/SR 37.

A preferred corridor will be identified in the Tier 1 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), which will be followed by a formal comment period. The DEIS is targeted for late 2021. A Record of Decision (ROD) is expected in 2022. The Record of Decision is the Federal Highway Administration's final approval of the preferred corridor. After the ROD is approved, the required Tier 2 environmental studies can begin and will include more detailed analyses and selection of specific alignments.

The Project Study Area is the region in which corridors may be located. It also includes areas which may experience changes in traffic patterns from the project. The Mid-States Corridor Project Study Area generally is defined as those counties within the area bounded by I-69 on the west and north, SR 37 on the east and north and the Ohio River on the south. The Study Area consists of counties because many important economic and demographic data and forecasts are available on a county basis.

The Study Area includes Spencer, Dubois, Perry, Warrick, Pike, Daviess, Crawford, Orange, Martin, Lawrence, Greene and Monroe counties.





INDOT and the RDA initiated this study under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The study is required for all federally-funded projects. It includes:

- Identification of Purpose and Need
- Analysis of a range of reasonable alternatives
- Public involvement, including opportunities for participation and comments
- Coordination and consultation with local, state and federal agencies
- Assessment of the social, economic and environmental impacts
- Consideration of ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts



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The documents for this study are being prepared pursuant to NEPA regulations issued by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) (23 CFR Part 771) and Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) (40 CFR Part 1500-1508). Regulations allow NEPA studies for large, complex projects to be carried out in a two-staged, "tiered" process. In the first tier, "big picture" issues are addressed, while considering the full range of impacts. After the "big picture" issues are resolved in Tier 1, the focus shifts in the Tier 2 NEPA study to issues associated with a more exact determination of impacts and the avoidance and mitigation of adverse impacts. The difference in focus is one of degree. The Tier 1 study includes fact-based analyses that will support informed decision-making on corridor-wide issues. The Tier 2 study will include more detailed analyses.

Tier 1 Timeline & Key Milestones

Milestone 1: Preliminary Alternatives & Purpose & Need

The first stage of the environmental process involves defining the project goals (purpose and need) and identifying potential route concepts (preliminary alternatives) – **Completed in Late 2019**

Milestone 2: Screening of Alternatives

High-level analysis of each route concept to determine performance against the purpose and need, costs and impacts to the human and natural environment. – **Completed in Early 2020**

Milestone 3: Draft Environmental Impact Statement

Detailed analysis of the screened alternatives carried forward resulting in an identified preferred alternative. – Late 2021

Milestone 4: Final EIS & Record of Decision

After full consideration of comments from agencies and the public on the Draft EIS, a refined alternative is identified and selected in the Record of Decision. In this tiered study the refined alternative will be a corridor approximately 2,000 feet in width. – **Mid 2022**

Public Involvement Goals

INDOT and the RDA are committed to a meaningful public involvement process. Public communications and stakeholder involvement is critically important to the overall success of this tiered environmental process. This Public Involvement Plan (PIP) is designed to proactively share information about the project, educate key stakeholders and gather their input. This input in turn has a significant role in identify project needs and selecting a preferred route.

A variety of communications tools will be used to ensure stakeholders have a clear understanding of the environmental process, the work underway and the opportunities to share their feedback.

The goals of the PIP are to build awareness of the Mid-States Corridor Project, increase understanding of the work underway and gather feedback to inform decision-making throughout the study.

Through these public involvement efforts, INDOT, the RDA and the Project Team will build relationships and encourage meaningful communication throughout the project.

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2. KEY STAKEHOLDERS

With a large study area that includes a dozen Indiana counties, there are a number of key stakeholders to communicate with and engage throughout the Tier 1 Environmental Study. Keeping stakeholders informed will increase project understanding, set expectations, dispel misinformation and build engagement.

A number of tools will be used to reach these stakeholders throughout the study and at key project milestones. A representative list of stakeholders includes:

Public

- Motorists
- Residents
- Citizen groups

Businesses

- Businesses that will benefit directly and indirectly from the Mid-States Corridor
- Business/trade organizations/chambers of commerce
- Economic development officials and groups

Elected officials & government agencies

- Indiana's US Congressional delegation
- State senators and representatives from the study area
- Mayors and representatives of local government (including local planning leaders)
- Metropolitan Planning Organizations
- Regional Planning Organizations
- Office of Community and Rural Affairs

Participating & cooperating agencies

- Federal Highway Administration
- Mid-States Regional Development Authority
- Indiana Department of Environmental Management
- Indiana Department of Natural Resources
- Indiana State Historic Preservation Office
- US Fish and Wildlife
- US Environmental Protection Agency
- US Army Corps of Engineers
- Tribal Agencies



Community groups & organizations

- Civic organizations
- Advocacy groups

Reporters & members of the media (local and statewide)

- Newspapers
- Television
- Radio
- Magazines

Transportation & logistics

- Indiana Motor Truck Association
- Trucking companies
- Delivery companies
- Bus companies
- Tourism associations
- Distribution firms
- Warehousing companies

Special interest groups

- Historic preservation groups
- Environmental groups

Emergency Response Services

• Fire, law enforcement, and medical

3. DATABASE MANAGEMENT

Maintaining up-to-date project databases is a critical component of the public involvement process. They will hold contact information for key groups and individuals engaged throughout the process. They will also serve as a repository for categorizing and documenting input from these various groups. The Project Team will maintain the lists throughout the project. It will include, but not be limited to, contact information and input from the following:

- Resource agency representatives
- Public meeting attendees
- Regional Issues Involvement Team representatives
- Ad Hoc stakeholders



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- Working alignment commercial/industrial contacts
- Project office visitors
- Media outlets
- Media inquiries
- Local officials
- Economic development organizations
- Chambers of commerce
- Emergency responders
- Advocacy groups
- Civic organizations
- Project e-mail list
- Project text-alert list

4. MESSAGING & PROJECT MATERIALS

Key Messaging

Consistent messaging plays a key role in project understanding and success. Strategic messaging helps build public understanding and acceptance. Messaging needs to include what is said, when it's said and to what audiences. Messaging will be refined, by audience, throughout the project.

Key messages will be developed and will be updated, as needed, throughout the project (see Appendix A: Key Points). Key messages are the basis for content on the project website, project materials, presentations, social media and other needs.

Project Materials

Outreach materials build project understanding. They will be used to reinforce key messages, share project information, promote public meetings and solicit feedback. Project materials include, but are not limited to:

- Project website
- Handouts and fact sheets
- Maps
- Social media accounts
- E-newsletters



- Text messages
- Display boards
- Event signage
- Project presentations
- Surveys and questionnaires
- Follow our progress cards
- Fliers and postcards

5. OUTREACH TOOLS

Project Website

The project website (<u>www.midstatescorridor.com</u>) is an important one-stop repository for information about the Mid-States Corridor Project. Visitors to the site can easily find information about the project, learn about upcoming events, find answers to their questions and share input on the project.

Information on the website will include, but is not limited to:

- Project information
- Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)
- Maps
- Graphics
- Meeting information
- Photographs
- Videos
- Project office location and hours
- Contact information
- Sign-up for e-newsletters and text alerts

The website will be maintained by the Public Involvement Team and updated on a regular basis. Regular reports will be provided to the Project Team.

Project Handouts

A branded handout will be used to share information with key stakeholders, at public meetings and at the project office. The handout will include a project overview, information on the work underway and contact information. It will be updated on a regular basis throughout the project.

The current version of the handout will be available on the project website.



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Maps & Display Boards

Maps and display boards will be produced for public meetings, presentations and stakeholder meetings, as needed. They will be produced at project milestones and visually reinforce key messages and share project information. After the meetings, they will be on display at the Project Office (**Section 7**).

E-newsletters & Text Alerts

E-newsletters and text alerts are an inexpensive way to communicate with key stakeholders on a regular basis. They require users to sign up to receive materials. This option will be available at public meetings and promoted in several locations including the project website, social media sites and project materials. Draft e-newsletters and text alerts will be submitted for Project Team approval. The frequency of e-newsletters and text alerts will be determined by project information and key milestones.

Presentations

A branded PowerPoint presentation template will serve as the basis for all Project Team presentations. The Public Involvement Team will maintain the presentation, update and share it for Project Team approval in advance of key milestones. Team members who schedule presentations will coordinate needs with the Public Involvement Team. The Public Involvement Team will maintain an up-to-date database of requests and presentations.

Photos & Videos

Project photos and video will be used to document progress on the project and support a number of communication channels. They offer strong content for the project website, electronic newsletters, social media channels, media distribution and more. Photo and video opportunities will be used to capture key meetings and increase project knowledge. Their use will be approved in advance by the Project Team. These will be available for public viewing on the project web site.

6. PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT COORDINATION

Opportunities for face-to-face involvement with the public are important to building a level of trust and understanding. Public meetings and small-scale gatherings will be held throughout the project development process, and include the following:

Public Information Meetings (PIMs)

Two (2) sets of public information meetings will be held in at least two (2) locations within the project study area prior to formal public hearings on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS). These meetings will occur at the first two project milestones.



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The first meeting will be at the scoping phase with an emphasis on purpose and need/potential preliminary alternatives. The second will be at the end of the alternatives screening process, when some alternatives will be eliminated and others will be carried forward for detailed study.

The meetings will provide a formal opportunity for public input at critical stages in the development of the DEIS. Local officials' briefings will be held in the afternoon in advance of each evening PIM. Meeting locations will vary for each set of meetings to promote geographically diverse participation in the project development process.

Regional Issues Involvement Team Meetings

With project limits extending from US 231/SR 66 near Rockport to I-69 with multiple route options, the typical approach of a single Community Advisory Committee to engage key stakeholders is not practical. Four (4) Regional Issues Involvement Teams will be formed within the project study area. These teams will represent general regions of the project study area. The geographic corridor regions are defined as southcentral (SC), northeast (NE), northcentral (NC) and northwest (NW).

Each regional team will meet four (4) times including a purpose and need/preliminary alternatives meeting, alternatives screening process meeting, prior to the public hearing and prior to the release of the combined FEIS/ROD.

Name	Affiliation	Region
Jim Seiler	Spencer County Government	SC
Donnie Winkler	City of Rockport	SC
Chad Blessinger	Dubois County Government	SC
Elmer Brames	Dubois County Government	SC
Nick Hostetter	Dubois County Government	SC
Steve Schwinghamer	City of Huntingburg	SC
Dean Vonderheide	City of Jasper	SC
Darla Blazey	City of Jasper	SC
Chad Hurm	City of Jasper	SC
Marc Steczyk	Lincoln State Park and Amphitheatre	SC
Matt Eckert	Holiday World	SC
Kevin Manley	Dubois County Tourism	SC
Chuck Botsko	Southwest Citizens for Quality of Life	SC
Nancy Eckerle	Jasper Chamber of Commerce	SC
Kathy Reinke	Spencer County Chamber of Commerce	SC
Valerie Schmitt	Lincolnland Economic Development Corporation	SC
Lisa Gehlhausen	Indiana 15 Regional Planning Commission	SC
Nathan Held	Indiana 15 Regional Planning Commission	SC
Ed Cole	Dubois Strong	SC
Steve Roelle	Success Warrick County	SC
Paul Lake	City of Huntingburg	SC

Regional Issues Involvement Team Invitees

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Seyed Shokouhzadeh	Evansville Metropolitan Planning Organization	SC
Adam Kuebler	Indiana Farm Bureau	SC
Sue Henke	Memorial Hospital Emergency Medical Service	SC
John Dillon	Memorial Hospital Emergency Medical Service	SC
Doug Bawel	Jasper Engines	SC
Raymie Eckerle	Jasper	SC
Matthew Schaick	Meyer Distributing	SC
Hank Menke	OFS Brands	SC
Ken Mulzer Jr.	Mulzer Crushed Stone	SC
Travis McQueen	Dubois County Airport	SC
Alvin Evans	Perry County Port Authority	SC
Kelli Reinke	Spencer County Sheriff's Department	SC
Tom Kleinhelter	Dubois County Sheriff's Department	SC
Tracy Lorey	Greater Jasper Schools	SC
Jamie Pund	Southeast Dubois School Corporation	SC
Bill Hochgesang	Northeast Dubois School Corporation	SC
Tim LaGrange	Southwest Dubois School Corporation	SC
Dan Scherry	North Spencer School Corporation	SC
Marc Schum	North Spencer School Corporation	SC
Richard Rutherford	South Spencer School Corporation	SC
Brent Wendholt	Dubois County Engineer	SC
Ryan Coleman	Pike County Government	NW
Mark Flint	Pike County Government	NW
Jeff Nelson	Pike County Government	NW
RC Klipsch	City of Petersburg	NW
Joe Wellman	City of Washington	NW
Nathan Gabhart	Daviess County Government	NW
Ron Arnold	Daviess County Government	NW
Michael Taylor	Daviess County Government	NW
Chad Blessinger	Dubois County Government	NW
Elmer Brames	Dubois County Government	NW
Nick Hostetter	Dubois County Government	NW
Robert Sullender	Glendale Fish and Wildlife	NW
Mark Sullivan	Pike County Citizen	NW
Jon Craig	Pike County Citizen	NW
Matt Clarke	Pike County Citizen	NW
Joe Dedman	Pike County Citizen	NW
Ron Arnold	Daviess County Citizen	NW
Joe Morris	Daviess County Chamber of Commerce	NW



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Ashley Willis	Pike County Growth Council	NW
Bryant Niehoff	Daviess County Economic Development Corporation	NW
Tracy Conroy	Daviess Community Hospital	NW
John Dudenhoeffer	Grain Processing Corporation	NW
Brett Fehrenbacher	M&C Tech	NW
Jim Truelove	Perdue Agribusiness	NW
Gary Allison	Daviess County Sheriff's Department	NW
Kent Johnson	Pike County Sheriff's Department	NW
Tom Kleinhelter	Dubois County Sheriff's Department	NW
Suzanne Blake	Pike County School Corporation	NW
Robert Bell	North Daviess School Corporation	NW
Dan Roach	Washington Community Schools	NW
Phil Cornelius	Daviess County Highway Department	NW
Chad Blessinger	Dubois County Government	NC
Noel Harty	City of Loogootee/Martin County Chamber of Commerce	NC
Paul George	Martin County Commissioner	NC
Nathan Abrams	Greene County Commissioner	NC
Nathan Gabhart	Daviess County Commissioner	NC
Debbie Crays	West Boggs Park	NC
Jameson Hibbs	West Boggs Park	NC
Cheryl Hamilton	Linton-Stockton Chamber of Commerce	NC
Greg Jones	Southern Indiana Development Corporation	NC
Rex Knight	Southern Indiana Development Corporation	NC
Brianne Jerrels	Greene County Economic Development Corporation	NC
Angie Risacher	Martin County Alliance for Economic Growth	NC
Misty McCammack	Duke Energy Economic Development	NC
Brian Gildea	Vectren Economic Development	NC
Samantha Nelson	WestGate @ Crane	NC
E.B. Rawles	Indiana Farm Bureau	NC
Todd Woods	Crane NSWC/NSA	NC
Travis Roush	Martin County Sheriff's Department	NC
Mike Branham	Lawrence County Sheriff's Department	NC
Michael Hasler	Greene County Sheriff's Department	NC
Chip Mehaffey	Loogootee Community Schools	NC
Chris Walker	Loogootee Community Schools	NC
Phil Cornelius	Daviess County Highway Department	NC
Richard Burch	Martin County Citizen	NC
Rodney Fish	Lawrence County Government	NE
Dustin Gabhart	Lawrence County Government	NE



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Wally Branham	Lawrence County Government	NE
Shawna Girgis	City of Bedford	NE
J.D. England	City of Mitchell	NE
Lee Jones	Monroe County Government	NE
Julie Thomas	Monroe County Government	NE
Richard Dixon	Orange County Commissioner	NE
Barry Wininger	Town of French Lick	NE
Billy Shipman	Town of West Baden	NE
Paul George	Martin County Government	NE
Andrea Crain	Hoosier National Forest	NE
Mark Young	Spring Mill State Park	NE
Jesse Kharbanda	Hoosier Environmental Council	NE
Steve Ferguson	French Lick Resort	NE
Shance Sizemore	Bedford Chamber- Empower	NE
Trace Yates	Greater Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce	NE
Jasmine Hilderbrand	Visit French Lick West Baden	NE
Jeff Quyle	Radius Indiana	NE
Kristal Painter	Orange County Economic Development Corporation	NE
Joe Timbrook	Lawrence County Economic Growth Council	NE
Shance Sizemore	Lawrence County Economic Growth Council	NE
Jen Pearl	Bloomington Economic Development Corporation	NE
Brian Gildea	Vectren Economic Development	NE
Tonya Chastain	Lawrence County Tourism (Limestone County)	NE
Michael Thissen	Crawford County Economic Development Corporation	NE
Patrick Martin	Bloomington-Monroe County Metropolitan Planning Organization	NE
Trevor Craig	Indiana Farm Bureau	NE
Trent Todd	Bedford North Lawrence School Corporation	NE
Mike Wilcox	Mitchell Community Schools	NE
Trevor Apple	Springs Valley Community Schools	NE
Ryan Griffith	IU Health Bedford	NE
Debbie Bauer	St. Vincent Dunn Hospital	NE
Brad Swain	Monroe County Sheriff's Department	NE
Mike Branham	Lawrence County Sheriff's Department	NE
Josh Babcock	Orange County Sheriff's Department	NE
Craig Knies	Knies Construction	NE

Ad Hoc Stakeholder Meetings

Over the past several years, many groups have developed an interest in this project. There will be requests for special meetings that cannot be anticipated at the project outset. It's important to be



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responsive to these requests. When appropriate, the consultant team will proactively invite stakeholder groups to meet and share their concerns as well. This would include periodic meetings with the RDA, which are anticipated, but not necessarily at specific milestones.

Working Alignment Meetings

Although this Tier 1 EIS will not identify the exact alignment but rather a corridor, "working alignments" will be developed for each alternative carried forward for detailed study. The primary purpose of these working alignments will be to estimate the environmental, social and economic impacts that would be likely to occur if the project was constructed in the corridor.

These meetings include project planners and engineers proactively communicating with major commercial/industrial property owners that might be directly impacted by a working alignment either through property taking or access/traffic re-routing.

Public Hearings

Following appropriate public notice, public hearings on the DEIS will be held in two (2) well-known and easily-accessible locations in the study area. Local officials' briefings will be held in the afternoon in advance of each evening public hearing.

In addition to the usual efforts associated with preparing for a round of public hearings on a major project, this task will include the creation of appropriate enhanced 3D imagery. Computer-enhanced slides and/or graphic displays will be created which depict "before" and "after" views of the project. Versions of these displays will be included in the DEIS. Particular attention will be given to critical locations where there is likely to be concern about the degree of disruption that the project would cause (e.g., major interchanges and abutting land uses; juxtaposition of the project to sensitive areas, etc.). Other uses of enhanced 3D design are anticipated, such as virtual fly-thru videos.

7. COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The Project Team is committed to be a resource for two-way communication with the communities that will be affected by this project. As such, components of this effort will support a productive exchange of information. Team members will initiate and maintain contact with local officials, business leaders, community leaders and members of the general public to invite them to share their feedback and to help them become a part of the planning/NEPA process. Activities in this category include:

Local Project Office

The Project Team has established a local project office in Jasper with regular office hours three days a week. The project office has a conference room meeting space, office space for at least one staff member and a display area for project information and maps. The office was closed at the end of the day on March 23, 2020 and reopened by appointment only in February 2021.

Information about the local project office will be disseminated through various channels including local media outlets, the project website, social media channels and at each public meeting opportunity. The project office will facilitate individual communications between the Project Team and interested community members. The office's location is



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Vincennes University Jasper Campus Administration Building, Room 216 850 College Avenue Jasper, IN 47546 Phone Number (TBD)

Civic Organization Presentations (Speakers Bureau)

Local civic organizations are a great resource for information dissemination. Key project team members will be available to provide project status update presentations for local civic organizations throughout the project study area. Potential speakers include:

- Kyanna Wheeler, INDOT project manager
- Mark Schroeder, RDA chair
- Jason DuPont, project manager
- David Goffinet, public involvement lead

The Public Information Team will maintain a database of presentation requests and presentations made in the community.

Environmental Justice

The public outreach program to be implemented for this project will include specific efforts to engage potentially affected environmental justice communities in this tiered-environmental study. The first round of PIMs provides an opportunity for the public to contribute in identifying potential preliminary alternatives.

Additionally, a "meeting in a box" will be developed and hosted at public libraries throughout the project study area, with an emphasis on those closer to likely alternatives. These "meetings" will include all PIM materials along with directions on how to provide general comments or comments on potential preliminary alternatives. It will also allow for submitting additional alternatives (line(s) on a map) for consideration. Comments and potential preliminary alternatives will be collected from each library thirty days after the PIM.

A similar process of utilizing "meetings in a box" will be followed to coincide with the second round of PIMs.

Targeted meetings will be held after the preliminary alternatives have been screened to a reduced number of reasonable alternatives that will be carried forward. Project team members utilizing resources and input from local officials, churches and social service organizations will arrange for up to ten meetings proximate to areas with identified environmental justice communities. A virtual option will be available as well.

Although not an identified community, special efforts will be made to engage members of the Amish within the project study area as well.



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The project team will identify meeting locations that are accessible to all stakeholders including those with physical disabilities, minorities, low-income, elderly, and transit dependent. Using resources available through INDOT's Office Public Involvement/Communications, accommodations for Limited English Proficiency individuals will be made as well.

A separate Environmental Justice Outreach Plan was developed and posted to the project website.

8. MEDIA RELATIONS

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Media relations includes building relationships with local media representatives and managing media releases and requests for information. The Project Team will be responsible for disseminating accurate and timely information to share project milestones and promote public meetings. This will be delivered via media events and press releases.

A media contact list will include local and regional outlets for print, radio and television and will be updated throughout the project. C2 will serve as the initial point of contact for media inquiries and will share all inquiries with the Project Team for an approved response. Key points will be developed for approval, as needed.

The Public Involvement Team will work closely with reporters and media outlets to provide project information, share important updates and ensure accurate coverage. Monthly reports will capture inquiries and coverage and will be shared with the Project Team.

Media coverage is an effective way to reach many key audiences and stakeholders including residents, business leaders and community leaders. Media coverage will be used to promote project milestones and publicize public meetings.

Project Spokesperson

A project spokesperson ensures a clear, consistent and trusted voice for the project. A dedicated spokesperson helps to ensure continuity, develop trust and build relationships with members of the media and community stakeholders.

C2 Strategic Communications (Mindy Peterson) serves as the primary spokesperson to share project information and to respond to media inquiries and requests.

Media Protocol

Media requests will be directed to C2 (Mindy Peterson) to ensure all inquiries are tracked and responded to in a timely fashion. C2 will identify the appropriate member of the Project Team to respond and coordinate key points, needed interviews and responses.

INDOT Project Manager Kyanna Wheeler, RDA Chair Mark Schroeder and Project Manager Jason DuPont will serve as resources to assist in answering and responding to media inquiries.

INDOT Innovative Delivery Communications Director, Andy Dietrick will be the main point of contact for INDOT Central Office. Andy will receive a copy of monthly media reports and will be engaged in developing broader media messages as needed.



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Inquiries are responded to with approved messaging. All requests and responses are shared with Project Team leaders and INDOT communications leaders for awareness and approval of the response, if needed. The Public Involvement team will maintain a log of all media requests and inquiries and provide monthly reports to the Project Team.

Media Opportunities

Media opportunities focus on sharing information surrounding project milestones and public engagement opportunities. News releases, media availabilities, interviews and story pitches will be used to share the progress of the Project Team and to promote public meetings.

Media Messaging

Media messaging includes writing letters to the editor or op-eds for submission to regional media. It also includes informational briefings to establish lines of communication between project staff and editorial boards at major media (radio, television and newspaper) outlets in the project corridor.

The meetings are designed to ensure that these media are familiar with direct sources for factual information about the project. Relationship meetings will be established with these groups early in the process to bring people up-to-date with the purpose and direction of the planning process. The Project Team will identify key people in the media and establish open doors and positive lines of communication.

9. SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media is an important tool to share project information and build public acceptance. It will be a key forum to disseminate project updates, promote public meetings, drive people to the website and encourage residents and community leaders to sign up for text messaging and e-newsletters. A strategic social media campaign will keep stakeholders informed and engaged. They will quickly and easily receive key project updates in a format that is fast and easy for community and business leaders to share with their followers.

Deliverables include:

- Monthly content calendars
- Regular posts for Facebook and Twitter
- Graphics for social media
- Daily monitoring
- Photos and videos for use on social media
- Strategy to build followers
- Monthly reports

Facebook and Twitter accounts will be managed and monitored through delivery of the Tier 1 Record of Decision.



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In consultation with INDOT and the RDA, social media strategies will be finalized as part of this Public Involvement Plan. Comments will be acknowledged, input captured as part of the project record and incorporated into the Public Involvement Database. Follow-up posts will be provided, as needed, to address factual misstatements received through social media outlets. Responses will be based on approved messaging. During the formal comment period for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), social media users will be directed to all appropriate channels to make sure their comments are included in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS). Responses will not be provided on social media during the formal comment period. Responses to substantive comments provided via social media will be provided in the FEIS.

10. COMMUNICATIONS PROTOCOL

The Mid-States Corridor RDA will be an active participant in the delivery of this project serving as both a Participating Agency and a member of the Project Management Team. The typical communications protocol is adjusted to account for this additional level of participation. The NEPA process requires clear and concise communication of project elements both internally within the project team as well as externally with the regulatory agencies and the public.

Internal Communications

Project Manager Jason DuPont will utilize the key technical leads to assure that communication is clear and effective throughout the process. Technical leads will make sure that each technical task maintains a consistent approach for evaluation of alternatives throughout the process and that information regarding technical issues will funnel back to Jason throughout the process.

External Communications

Public Involvement Task Lead David Goffinet will assure that critical data is accurately conveyed to regulatory agencies, local officials and the public and to assure that the valuable feedback from these communications are incorporated into the project decision-making process. Mindy Peterson will serve as the Project Team media spokesperson and point of contact throughout the project and will collaborate with Project Team leaders.

Overall Communications

As the central point of contact, Jason DuPont will be the conduit to distill and provide key information to the INDOT/RDA management team for key project decisions and to assure that key decisions and directives are clearly and consistently delivered to the technical project team to assure their incorporation into the process. Critical communication elements incorporated to this plan include:

- Monthly project management team meetings
- Weekly communications with each technical lead
- Public official briefings at key project milestones
- Multiple meetings with Regional Issues Involvement Teams
- Public meetings (public information meetings, public hearings) at key project milestones

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Resource agency meetings at key project milestones

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• Develop and maintain project website with comment portal

Questions & Responses to Public & Public Officials' Inquiries

The Project Public Involvement Team will address questions and responses to public and public officials' inquiries. These will be documented and incorporated in the Public Involvement Database which will be incorporated into the Administrative Record.

Key Contacts

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11. APPENDICES



PROJECT OVERVIEW

- The Mid-States Corridor Project examines the concept of an improved highway connection in southern Indiana.
- ▶ The Mid-States Corridor is anticipated to begin at SR 66 near the William H. Natcher Bridge crossing the Ohio River at Rockport, continue generally through the Huntingburg and Jasper area and extend north to connect to Interstate 69.
- The study includes evaluation of improvements to and use of existing facilities and construction of new roadway facilities. A no-build alternative is evaluated to serve as a baseline for comparison.
- The project includes evaluation of the existing 26-miles of four-lane US 231 from the Natcher Bridge in Spencer County to I-64.
- The study is also evaluating the US 231 corridor through Dubois, Martin and Daviess counties and corridors to the east and west to provide an improved connection to I-69/SR 37.
- The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Authority (RDA) and Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) are conducting the required Tier 1 Environmental Study to identify a preferred corridor.
- ▶ The environmental study is required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for large, federally-funded projects.
- The Project Team is analyzing and comparing the benefits, impacts and costs of a range of reasonable alternatives to identify a preferred corridor for the proposed facility.
- The study includes assessment of the social, economic and environmental impacts of each corridor, along with consideration of ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate those impacts.
- Public involvement is a key part of the process with a number of opportunities for members of the public to learn more about the project and share their feedback.







NEXT STEPS

- A preferred corridor will be identified in the Tier 1 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), which is expected to be published in fall 2021.
- ▶ Public hearings will be held after the DEIS is published and there will be a formal comment period.
- The Project Team will consider all comments and further refine the preferred alternative in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).
- The final corridor will be selected in a Record of Decision (ROD) from the Federal Highway Administration.
- The Tier 1 FEIS and ROD are expected in summer 2022. These will be followed by more detailed Tier 2 environmental studies if a Build Alternative is selected.
- There's no timetable for the start of Tier 2 studies, but each is expected to take about two years to complete. These studies will determine specific alignments and preferred alternatives within the selected Tier 1 corridor.

FALL 2021

- Preferred Corridor Identified
- Public Hearings and Formal Comment Period

SUMMER 2022

- Tier 1 Final Environmental Impact Statement
- Tier 1 Record of Decision from Federal Highway





What is the Mid-States Corridor Project?

The Mid-States Corridor Project examines an improved highway connection in southern Indiana. It would begin at SR 66 near the William H. Natcher Bridge crossing the Ohio River at Rockport, continue generally through the Huntingburg and Jasper area and extend north to connect to Interstate 69.

What is happening now?

The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Authority (RDA) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) are conducting the required Tier 1 Environmental Study for the Mid-States Corridor Project. The study will determine a preferred corridor.

Why is this study necessary?

The RDA and INDOT initiated a study of the corridor under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The study is required for all federally-funded projects to assess environmental effects before making decisions concerning the construction of highways and other publicly-owned facilities.

What does the study and NEPA process include?

The NEPA process includes:

- Analysis and comparison of the benefits, impacts and costs of a range of reasonable alternatives to identify a preferred corridor for the proposed facility.
- Assessment of the social, economic and environmental impacts of each corridor, along with consideration of ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts
- Identification of the project's purpose and need and consideration of a variety of alternatives to meet both including improvements to and use of existing facilities and construction of new roadway facilities
- Analysis of a no-build alternative (Federal regulations require a no-build alternative remain under consideration throughout the Tier 1 study. It is the baseline for comparing the costs, impacts and benefits of other alternatives.)
- Public involvement, including opportunities to participate and comment
- Coordination and consultation with local, state and federal agencies

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) will identify a preferred corridor. Final approval of the preferred corridor will come from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) through the issuance of a Record of Decision (ROD).

What is a Tier 1 Environmental Study?

Regulations allow NEPA studies for large, complex projects to be carried out in a two-staged, "tiered" process. During this Tier 1 study, "big picture" issues are addressed, while taking into account the full range of impacts. It includes fact-based analyses that will support informed decision-making on corridor-wide issues.

What is the Project Study Area?

The Project Study Area is the region in which project alternatives may be located. It also includes areas which may experience changes in traffic patterns from the project. The Study Area includes Spencer, Dubois, Perry, Warrick, Pike, Daviess, Crawford, Orange, Martin, Lawrence, Greene and Monroe counties.

What is the project's proposed Purpose and Need?

The proposed purpose and need for the Mid-States Corridor project is to provide an improved transportation link between the US 231/Natcher Bridge and I-69 which:

- Improves regional connectivity for businesses in Dubois County and southern Indiana;
- Improves regional traffic safety in southern Indiana;
- Supports economic development in southern Indiana; and
- Improves connections to major multi-modal locations from southern Indiana.

The Draft Purpose and Need Statement includes detailed analysis supporting this proposed Purpose and Need.

Why is the Mid-States Corridor being examined as improved connectivity for the area?

This is a large area and there have been multiple studies examining major north-south transportation enhancements, centering on the US 231 corridor. These studies have determined such projects have significant potential to improve north-south connectivity and regional economic development. The Draft Purpose and Need Statement includes more detailed information.

How can the public and other stakeholders get involved during the environmental process?

Meaningful public involvement is a key part of the environmental study process, and there are many ways for members of the public to stay informed and share their opinions. A set of public meetings is held at key project milestones and a set of public hearings will follow publication of the DEIS and include a formal comment period.

The Project Team meets with key stakeholder groups to share information and gather feedback throughout the NEPA process. These groups include elected officials, the project's Regional Issues Involvement Teams and coordinating agencies. The Project Team is also available to meet with community groups and business organizations.

Project information is available on the website (<u>www.midstatescorridor.com</u>) and shared on social media channels: () MidStatesCorridor MidStatesStudy

Comments can also be shared by email, info@midstatescorridor.com.

Ten alternatives on five routes are moving forward for detailed study. What did the screening process include?

The Project Team considered impacts, costs and performance of preliminary alternatives during the screening process. Impacts to both natural resources and the community were considered, including impacts to the natural environment, residences, businesses, managed lands and cultural resources. Comparative preliminary construction costs were determined for each alternative. Costs take into account facility type and terrain. Performance of each preliminary alternative was evaluated against the core goals of the project including increased accessibility to major business markets, more efficient truck/freight travel to southern Indiana, reduced crashes in southern Indiana and increased access to major rail and air intermodal centers. The full screening report is available for review on the project website.

Have the alternatives the Project Team is studying changed since the release of the Screening Report in February 2020?

Yes. The Project Team is identifying working alignments within each two-mile study band presented. In addition, the team is modifying the alternatives to incorporate feedback from the public and agencies. That includes examining combinations of alignments and considering upgrades to existing US 231.

The maps of the routes moving forward for detailed study include shaded lines and lines marking 2,000-foot corridors. What do these lines represent?

The shaded lines on the map represent two-mile wide study bands for each route. The lines within each shaded portion are representative of a 2,000-foot corridor for scale reference only. A preferred corridor will be identified in the Tier 1 DEIS, which is expected in fall 2021. The preferred corridor will be a 2,000-foot corridor. If a Build Alternative is selected, more detailed Tier 2 studies will identify specific alignments (300 to 600-foot alignments) and preferred alternatives within the selected Tier 1 corridor.

The Screening of Alternatives Report recommended alternatives from each geographic region (Northwest, North Central and Northeast) to be carried forward for detailed analysis. Why weren't any regions eliminated at this point?

The Project Team followed a "Best in the Geographic Family" approach to the screening process to ensure a geographically diverse range of alternatives was carried forward for detailed study. This helps ensure finding an alternative that meets the project goals while addressing environmental issues and minimizing project costs. It also provides the opportunity to consider the interests and hear the viewpoints of all potentially affected communities in southern Indiana as a decision is made on which towns, cities and counties will be directly served by the improved highway connection.

Will the Mid-States Corridor be a freeway, expressway or some other type of roadway?

Freeway options are no longer being considered because of higher costs. Expressway and Super-2 options are being considered for all routes. However, selection of a facility type will be deferred to Tier 2 environmental studies to offer more flexibility when specific alignments are selected.

An expressway has at least two lanes in each direction and access at both interchanges and at-grade intersections. A Super-2 includes one travel lane in each direction and a passing/auxiliary lane or wider shoulders where appropriate. It can be used as one direction of a future expressway.

How long is the study expected to take?

A preferred corridor will be identified in the Tier 1 DEIS, which is expected in fall 2021. Publication of the DEIS will be followed by public hearings and a formal comment period. The Project Team will consider all comments and further refine the preferred alternative in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS). The final corridor will be selected in a Record of Decision (ROD) from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). The Tier 1 FEIS and ROD are expected in summer 2022.

What are the next steps in the project?

The Tier 1 FEIS and ROD are expected to be published in summer 2022. These will be followed by more detailed Tier 2 environmental studies if a Build Alternative is selected. The Tier 1 EIS will specify the sections for Tier 2 studies and more detailed analyses. There's no timetable for the start of Tier 2 studies, but each is expected to take about two years to complete. Those studies will determine specific alignments and preferred alternatives within the selected Tier 1 corridor.

The Project Team extended the Tier 1 environmental study to reflect some of the challenges raised by the COVID-19 pandemic. What delays were caused by the pandemic?

The pandemic has caused uncertainty for many and forced the temporary closure of the project office and the postponement of in-person stakeholder meetings. The project extension not only has allowed more time to plan appropriate public outreach, but it has allowed for the modification of alternatives and additional analysis. The current economic environment is not the same one in which the Tier 1 environmental study started. Today's fiscal reality, with a decrease in transportation funding, must be considered, along with any impacts on economic development models.



Social Media Plan

Social Media Overview

Social media is a key public involvement tool to share project news and information with members of the public and stakeholders. Social media channels will be used to increase public understanding and build public acceptance.

Key Benefits of Social Media for Mid-States

- Provides unmatched, direct connection with the audience
- Keeps stakeholders informed
- > Builds project understanding and engagement
- > Allows the Project Team to frame the conversation
- Highlights positive news and updates
- > Reaches people who are not engaged with traditional news outlets
- > Provides a forum to quickly and easily share project information
- Offers a cost-effective tool for promoting public meetings
- Serves as an outlet to leverage positive media coverage
- Promotes and boosts website traffic
- > Provides messaging that is fast and easy for community and business leaders to share
- > Provides an environment to gauge public concerns before they escalate
- > Offers results that are easy to track and measure

Social Media Channels

Facebook

Facebook was specifically chosen as a channel to disperse messaging on the Mid-States Project for its community reach, its affordable advertising capabilities and its ability to disseminate news while driving traffic to a website.

Handle: @MidStatesCorridor Page name: Mid-States Corridor Category of page: Community Email for people to contact: info@midstatescorridor.com Website to link: www.midstatescorridor.com

About

The Mid-States Corridor Project examines the concept of an improved highway connection in southwest Indiana. The required Tier 1 Environmental Study that's underway will determine a preferred corridor.

Story

The Mid-States Corridor is anticipated to begin at the William H. Natcher Bridge crossing of Ohio River near Rockport, continue generally through the Huntingburg and Jasper area and extend north to connect to Interstate 69 (either directly or via SR 37).

The Project Team will analyze and compare the benefits, impacts and costs of a range of reasonable options to identify a preferred corridor for the proposed facility. The study will include assessment of the social, economic and environmental impacts of each corridor, along with consideration of ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts.

The study will include evaluation of improvements to and use of existing facilities and construction of new roadway facilities. A no-build alternative will be evaluated to serve as a baseline for comparison.

The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Team and Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) are conducting the Tier 1 Environmental Study required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The study will identify a preferred corridor, with approval of the preferred corridor coming from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) through the issuance of a Record of Decision (ROD). The ROD is expected in 2022.

The Mid-States Corridor project office is at Vincennes University Jasper Campus. The office is in the Administration Building, room 216, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and by appointment. The office number is 812-482-3116. The project office was closed on March 23, 2020 due to the COVID pandemic. It reopened by appointment only in February 2021.

Terms of Use

The Mid-States Corridor Facebook page is intended to provide general information about the project. To foster positive discussion and sharing of information, we allow public posts and comments on our page. However, we may occasionally remove content that does not comply with our community guidelines. We do not allow:

- Commercial advertisements or solicitations
- Spam

• Directives to non-Mid-States Corridor sites or contacts, including links, email addresses, or phone numbers

- Threats of violence
- Inappropriate language, graphics, pictures, etc.
- Content that may violate copyright/trademark law
- Content that may suggest or encourage illegal activity

Keep in mind this page is public, so anyone can see your posts here – even if the privacy settings for your Facebook page are different.

Twitter

Twitter was specifically chosen as a channel to disperse messaging on the Mid-States Project for its ability to spread news quickly and in a consumable format. This platform will be used in unison with Facebook, but also to share timely project updates quickly to the audience when needed. The page is searchable by both the Twitter handle and page name.

Handle: @MidStatesStudy Page name: Mid-States Corridor Hashtag: #MidStates Email: info@midstatescorridor.com Website: www.midstatescorridor.com

About (Max: 120 characters)

The Mid-States Corridor Project examines the concept of an improved highway connection in southwest Indiana.

Timing and Procedures

Social media channels for the Mid-States Corridor Project are expected to launch July 8. This will help introduce the Mid-States project, gain interest, build a following and engage followers before public meetings in August. Social media channels will be used to promote the public meetings.

Social Media Deliverables

- Monthly content calendars (pre-approved each month)
- Regular posts for Facebook and Twitter (1-2x per week, or as events warrant)
- Graphics, photos and videos
- Daily monitoring of social media channels
- Engagement with other accounts (stakeholders, community, public, etc.)
- Advertisements and boosted posts as needed (on Facebook)
- Monthly analytics reports

Early Messaging

- An overview of the project
- An overview of the EIS/Tier 1 process
- Publicize public meetings dates, times and locations
- Share and drive traffic to the website
- Share contact information/ways for people to stay in touch
- Share frequently asked questions (FAQs)
- Graphics and timelines

Social Media Protocol

C2 Strategic Communications (C2) oversees the social media team in consultation with the Project Team. Monthly content calendars are shared in advance for Project Team approval and monthly social media reports and analytics are provided.

This ensures the Project Team is aware of social media content before it posts and is informed of social media activity and engagement on a regular basis.

Pages, posts and comments are closely monitored by the social media team at C2 with responses provided, if needed, within 48 hours. Direct messages to the Mid-States Corridor Facebook page will receive the following, automatic response:

Thanks for messaging us. Expect a response, if needed, within 48 hours. It may be longer on weekends or holidays. Please check our website for additional project information, <u>www.midstatescorridor.com</u>.

Social Media Comments

It's important to capture social media comments and input as part of the NEPA process. Social media sites are monitored daily. Comments are acknowledged, input is captured and remarks are added to the Public Involvement Database. Follow-up responses will be provided, as needed, to address factual misstatements. Responses will be based on approved messaging.

If needed, INDOT Project Manager Kyanna Wheeler, RDA Chair Mark Schroeder and Project Manager Jason DuPont will serve as resources to assist in answering inquiries.

During the formal comment period for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), social media users will be directed to all appropriate channels to make sure their comments are included in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

Key Stakeholders to Follow

The social media team will identify key influencers in the area and follow their social media channels. Following someone on social media means you're choosing to see all of the user's posts in your content feed. By following key stakeholders, you increase the chance that they'll follow the project page and share informational posts. The social media team will also "like" appropriate posts to build engagement and a local following.

Strategic following will include:

Key Areas (Counties): Spencer, Dubois, Perry, Warrick, Pike, Daviess, Crawford, Orange, Martin Lawrence, Greene and Monroe

Elected Officials and Government Agencies: Indiana's US Congressional delegation, state senators/representatives from the study area, mayors and representatives of the local governments (including local planning leaders), INDOT, etc.

Businesses: Businesses in the area that will directly or indirectly benefit from the Mid-States Corridor, business organizations, chambers of commerce, etc.

Community Groups and Organizations: Neighborhood groups, community organizations, etc.

Media outlets and members of the media: newspapers, TV, radio, magazines, etc. *Transportation and Logistics:* Indiana Motor Truck Association, trucking companies, etc.

What is the earliest construction could begin on the project?

The start of construction will depend on several items, including the completion of the federallyrequired environmental studies and the availability of funding for the project. The Tier 1 FEIS and ROD are expected in summer 2022. These will be followed by more detailed Tier 2 environmental studies if a Build Alternative is selected. There's no timetable for the start of Tier 2 studies, but each is expected to take about two years to complete. After Tier 2 studies, available funding will determine the start of pre-construction activities and the timing of construction.

When can I expect to find out if my home or business is affected and what is the process for right-of-way acquisition?

Tier 2 environmental studies will define right of way if a Build Alternative is selected. Tier 2 studies won't begin until after a Tier 1 ROD, which is expected in summer 2022. A timetable has not been determined for Tier 2 studies, but each is expected to take about two years to complete. Available funding will then determine next steps. Right-of-way acquisition must comply with the Federal Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act. The Act ensures fair compensation and assistance for those whose property is acquired for public use. Visit in.gov/indot/2698.htm for additional information from INDOT's Real Estate Division.

I've been considering selling my home or property. When could I find out if my property could be impacted by this project?

Detailed information about right of way and right-of-way acquisition is still multiple years away. Right-of-way acquisition must comply with the Federal Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act. The Act ensures fair compensation and assistance for those whose property is acquired for public use.

I'm considering making improvements to my property, but it could be impacted by this project. What should I do?

Decisions to make improvements to a property should not be affected by the Mid-States study. Right of way won't be defined until after Tier 2 studies if a Build Alternative is selected. If a property is acquired for right of way, its purchase price is based on a fair market appraisal during the acquisition process.

Could the Mid-States Corridor impact the Hoosier National Forest?

Two routes (Routes M and O) pass through the "acquisition boundary" of the HNF. The acquisition boundary represents land which the HNF might acquire if funding is available and the land were available for purchase. It is not clear at this stage of the study whether any property owned by the HNF would be impacted by either Routes M or O. Every effort is being made to avoid impacting land now owned by the HNF.

What portion of the Indiana Department of Transportation's (INDOT) budget is spent on road upkeep and preservation?

About 50% of INDOT's budget is spent preserving existing roads and facilities. The 20-year Next Level Roads plan fully funds INDOT's asset management plan for existing state-maintained highways, funds projects to improve safety along the state highway system and projects that increase mobility. The Next Level Roads plan enhances Indiana's economic competitiveness and job creation by improving road conditions, making highways safer, reducing congestion and increasing mobility.

Is the Mid-States Corridor Project a continuation of the I-67 Project?

No. Neither the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) nor the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has ever studied or designated an I-67 project in Indiana. Several years ago, private business interests funded a consultant study for a project they called "I-67." The previous study is not connected to the Mid-States Corridor Project.





Date of Meeting:	August 5, 2019	Re:	Mid-States Corridor Public Meeting Kick-off Washington, IN
Location:	Washington High School – Washington, IN	Issue Date:	August 21, 2019
Submitted By:	Lochmueller Group		
In Attendance:	There were 83 attendees from the public in attendance. Additionally, 13 representatives from the project team were in attendance.		

Key Themes of public input—these themes represent reoccurring sentiments from conversations with the project team and comment forms received at Washington, IN.

- 1. Improving regional connectivity to promote economic development in the Western portions of the study area is a significant need.
- 2. Environmental impacts, particularly to the Hoosier National Forest, are a significant issue.
- 3. Project cost also is an important decision factor.
- 4. The project should use existing infrastructure where possible, and minimize new terrain construction.
- 5. Improved travel safety is important to this region.

A full meeting agenda and summary for all three public kick-off meetings can be found on the subsequent pages, following the location specific information.



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Date of Meeting:	August 6, 2019	Re:	Mid-States Corridor Public Meeting Kick-off – French Lick, IN
Location:	Springs Valley High School – French Lick, IN	Issue Date:	August 21, 2019
Submitted By:	Lochmueller Group		
In Attendance:	There were 112 attendees from the public in attendance. Additionally, 15 representatives from the project team were in attendance.		

Key Themes of public input—these themes represent reoccurring sentiments from conversations with the project team and comment forms received at French Lick, IN.

- 1. Improving access for tourism and business is important for economic development in this region.
- 2. Environmental impacts, particularly those which affect the region's rural landscape and Hoosier National Forest should be minimized or avoided.
- 3. The project should use existing infrastructure where possible, and minimize new terrain construction.
- 4. Potential impacts to private property (including homes, farms, and other businesses) are important.
- 5. Maintaining existing county roads access is important.

A full meeting agenda and summary for all three public kick-off meetings can be found on the subsequent pages, following the location specific information.

Date of Meeting:	August 8, 2019	Re:	Mid-States Corridor Public Meeting Kick-off – Jasper, IN
Location:	Jasper High School – Jasper, IN	Issue Date:	August 21, 2019
Submitted By:	Lochmueller Group		
In Attendance:	There were 236 attendees from the public in attendance. Additionally, 19 representatives from the project team were in attendance.		

Key Themes of public input—these themes represent reoccurring sentiments from conversations with the project team and comment forms received at Jasper, IN.

- 1. Impacts to private property, particularly farms and residential areas, are important.
- 2. This project has the potential to significantly impact traffic flows around Jasper and Huntingburg. Congestion relief and safety improvements are needed. Impacts to small businesses due to traffic flow changes should be minimized.
- 3. Forest and air quality impacts should be minimized or avoided.
- 4. Improving regional connectivity is vital for continued economic development and improved quality of life.
- 5. Project cost also is an important decision factor.

A full meeting agenda and summary for all three public kick-off meetings can be found on the following pages.

Public Meeting Agenda

ITEMS DISCUSSED:

The meetings were an open house format lasting from 5:30 – 7:00 pm Eastern Time. A brief project presentation was given at 6:00 pm. Before and after the presentation, the project team was available for questions at informational stations.

Project Stations

After attendees signed in at a welcome table and provided contact information for future outreach, they were encouraged to visit the stations to learn more about the project.

Public Involvement Station

At the public involvement station, attendees were given an informational handout with project details, a timeline, and a map of preliminary alternatives. The handout also included contact information to encourage attendees to follow the project progress through the website or social media outlets. In addition to a take-home handout, the attendees were given a comment form, which included a preliminary alternatives map on which they could draw or write suggestions. The attendees were asked to fill out the comment/map sheets and deposit them in a comment box before they left.

Project Overview/Study Area Station

The project overview/study area station included posters with the 12-county study area map and a brief explanation of the Mid-States Corridor. Jeff Whitaker (Lochmueller) and Clint Scherzer (INDOT) from the project team answered questions relating to the study area, as well as general project questions.

Environmental Process/Tiered Study Approach Station

The Environmental Process/Tiered Study Approach station included graphics to help explain the environmental process and the timeline for a tiered study. Rusty Yeager (Lochmueller) and Matt Riehle (Lochmueller) from the project team answered questions relating to the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and questions relating to the Tiered approach and how that governs the project timeline.

Purpose and Need Station

The Purpose and Need station included a poster with a brief description outlining what the Purpose and Need section of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) entails. Michael Grovak (Lochmueller) from the project team explained the significance of Purpose and Need, as well as general questions relating to the overall project process.

Potential Preliminary Alternatives Station

The potential preliminary alternatives station included two large maps of the potential preliminary alternatives. On various nights, this station was staffed by different members of the project team, including Jason DuPont (Lochmueller Group), Josh Eisenhauer (VS Engineering) and Nick Jahn (VS Engineering). They explained the process of narrowing down preliminary alternatives and how each are evaluated. As part of a tiered study, the Tier 1 study will determine a 2,000-foot-wide preferred corridor in its official "Record of Decision". This corridor will then advance to subsequent Tier 2 studies, where specific alignments will be determined.

Timeline and Project Team

The timeline and project team station included graphics explaining 'next steps' and the unique partnership of the project team. Mark Schroeder (RDA), Kyanna Moon (INDOT), and David Goffinet (Lochmueller) from the project team answered questions regarding public involvement and agency representation, as well as general project questions.

Presentation

Project Manager, Jason DuPont (Lochmueller Group), began the presentation with introductions of the project team, including Kyanna Moon (INDOT), Michelle Allen (Federal Highway), Mark Schroeder (Regional Development Authority), and David Goffinet (Lochmueller, Public Involvement). The presentation included:

- Project Overview The EIS process, the evaluation of multiple facility types and multiple corridors in a 12-county study area
- The NEPA Process The NEPA process requires federally-funded projects to conduct an environmental study which evaluates the cost, benefits, and impacts of the proposed project. The process requires extensive public and agency coordination.
- The Tiered Approach A tiered approach is being used due to the size and complexity of this project. Tier 1 is a "big picture" evaluation which will identify a corridor/facility type which then advances to Tier 2 studies for several Sections of Independent Utility (SIUs). Tier 2 studies identify specific alignments and right-of-way requirements for each SIU.

- A project timeline and important milestones
 - o Milestone 1: Preliminary Alternatives, Purpose and Need—Fall 2019
 - Milestone 2: Screening of Alternatives—Early 2020
 - Milestone 3: Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) Fall 2020
 - Milestone 4: Final EIS & Record of Decision (ROD) Summer 2021
- Purpose & Need The specific regional needs this project aims to address. Including:
 - Improved regional connectivity for businesses in Dubois County and southern Indiana;
 - o Improved regional traffic safety in Southern Indiana; and
 - o Supporting economic development in southern Indiana; and
 - Improved connections to major multi-modal locations from southern Indiana
- Potential Preliminary Alternatives The explanation of options from I-64 through Jasper and either directly North on existing 231, or East or West to connect to I-69 or SR 37. The alternatives generally follow existing highway facilities w/ some new terrain options.
- The process aims to avoid, minimize, or mitigate potential social, economic, and environmental impacts
- Environmental Considerations The process looks at both human and environmental considerations
- The next steps for public and agency involvement, including future public meeting dates
 - Agency Coordination meeting: August 20th
 - The second round of Public Information Meetings: Early 2020

David Goffinet, Public Involvement Manager (Lochmueller Group), explained the importance of public involvement in this process, including:

- The variety of groups involved, including: Regional Issues Involvement Teams, *Ad Hoc* stakeholder meetings, working alignment meetings, and the broader public.
- Outreach Tools The various ways the public can provide feedback, comments, or questions, including: the project website, the local project office on Vincennes University Jasper Campus Administration Building, the comment sheets provided, and various project social media outlets.

The project team remained at the venue after the presentation to answer questions.



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Mid-States Corridor Public Meetings

The Mid-States Corridor Project examines the concept of an improved highway connection in southern Indiana.

The Mid-States Corridor is anticipated to begin at the William H. Natcher Bridge crossing of the Ohio River near Rockport, continue generally through the Huntingburg and Jasper area and extend north to connect to Interstate 69.



We want to hear what you think.

Learn more about the project and share your feedback.



Public meetings are from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. with a presentation at 6:00 p.m. by members of the Project Team.

Open house format, drop in when you can

Can't make it? Contact the project office.

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MID-STATES CORRIDOR PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING #1



SAMPLE PIM#1

5:30 - 6:00 OPEN HOUSE 6:00 - 6:30 PRESENTATION 6:30 - 7:00 OPEN HOUSE JASPER HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY, AUGUST 8^{TH} , 2019 5:30 TO 7:00



Introductions

- Jason DuPont- Lochmueller Group Project Manager
- Kyanna Moon INDOT Project Manager
- Michelle Allen FHWA-Indiana Division
- Mark Schroeder Mid-States Regional Development Authority
- David Goffinet Public Involvement





Project Overview

- Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement
- Evaluate improved highway connection (multiple facility types)
- Evaluate multiple corridors
 - Natcher Bridge to I-69 (multiple corridors west directly to I-69 and east to I-69 via SR 37)
- Twelve county study area





What is the NEPA process?

- National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)
- Required for federally-funded projects (future funding expected to include federal dollars)
- Analyze range of alternatives based on:
 - Benefits Performance against Purpose and Need
 - Impacts human and natural environment
 - Costs overall costs for design, right-of-way and construction
- Public involvement
- Agency coordination local, state and federal





Why a Tiered NEPA Study?

- Large, complex project
- Two-staged "tiered" approach
- Tier 1
 - "Big picture" evaluation
 - Identify a corridor/facility type
 - Identify Sections of Independent Utility (SIUs) for Tier 2 studies
- Tier 2
 - Separate, detailed evaluation of each SIU
 - Identify specific alignment and right-of-way requirements within corridor for each SIU





Project Milestones and Schedule

Milestone 1 - Preliminary Alternatives, Purpose & Need – Fall 2019

- Project goals (Purpose and Need)
- Potential route concepts (preliminary alternatives)

Milestone 2 - Screening of Alternatives – Early 2020

- High-level analysis of route concept
- Screen by Purpose and Need, cost, impacts



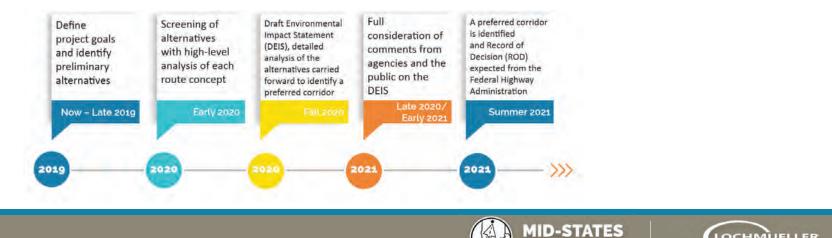


Milestone 3 - Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) – Fall 2020

- Detailed analysis of alternatives
- Single preferred alternative
- Corridor and facility type

Milestone 4 - Final EIS & Record of Decision (ROD) – Summer 2021

- Address public and agency comments
- Final approval of refined preferred alternative



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Purpose & Need

Provide an improved transportation link between the US 231/Natcher Bridge and I-69 which:

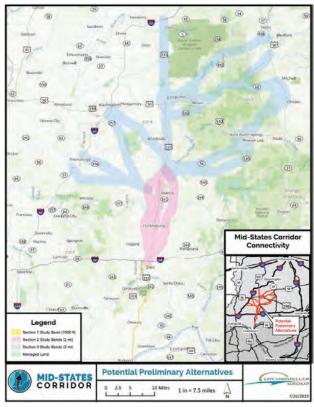
- Improves regional connectivity for businesses in Dubois County and southern Indiana;
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- Improves connections to major multi-modal locations from southern Indiana.





Potential Preliminary Alternatives

- Narrow band along upgraded US 231 from Natcher Bridge to I-64
- 2-mile wide bands north of I-64
- Generally following existing highway facilities w/ some new terrain options

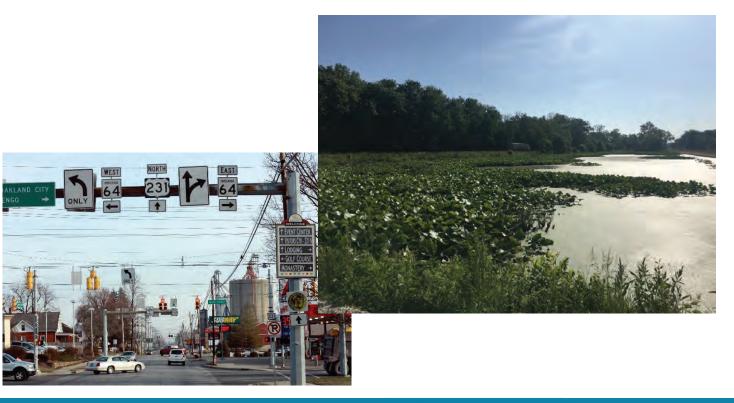


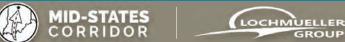


Social, Economic and Environmental Impacts

Process:

- Avoid
- Minimize
- Mitigate





Environmental Considerations

Human Environment

- Residential and commercial relocations
- Residential distribution and neighborhood cohesion
- Infrastructure resources
- Cultural resources
- Air quality
- Noise

- Access
- Farms and agriculture
- Cemeteries
- Archaeological
- Water wells



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Environmental Considerations

Natural Environment

- Streams, wetlands, and water quality
- Endangered species
- Managed lands
- Geology
- Air quality

- Forested land
- Floodplains
- Indirect/cumulative impacts



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Next Steps

- Public Information Meetings (PIMs) Round #1
 - August 5th Washington HS 5:30 to 7:00
 - August 6th Springs Valley HS 5:30 to 7:00
 - August 8th Jasper HS 5:30 to 7:00
- Agency Coordination Meeting
 - August 20th
- Alternatives Screening Process
- 2nd Round of PIMs early 2020





Public Involvement

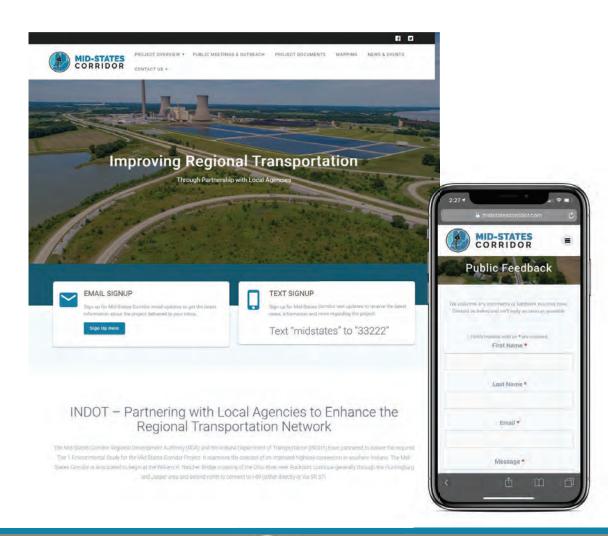
- Engage Key Stakeholders
 - Regional Issues Involvement Teams (Southcentral, Northwest, Northcentral, Northeast)
 - Ad Hoc stakeholder meetings
 - Working alignment meetings
- Broader Public
 - Public Information Meetings Two sets of meetings
 - Round 1: August 5, 6 and 8
 - Round 2: early 2020 (TBD)
 - Public hearings fall 2020 (TBD)





Outreach Tools

- Project website (<u>MidStatesCorridor.com</u>)
 - Text and email alerts
 - Share feedback
 - Ask questions





Local Project Office

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Comments



Full Addres

Mid-States Corridor Project Survey

OR THE States contact

E-mail:

Check to receive project updates by email

Which one of the following best describes your interest in the Mid-States Corridor Project? (check one)

I live elsewhere, but I travel in the area frequently.

I travel in the area infrequently, but I'm interested in the project.

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Do you own a business in the project area?

Yes No If yes, what is the business?

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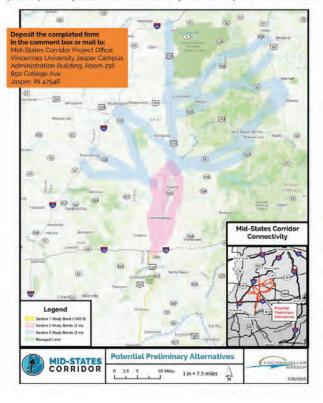
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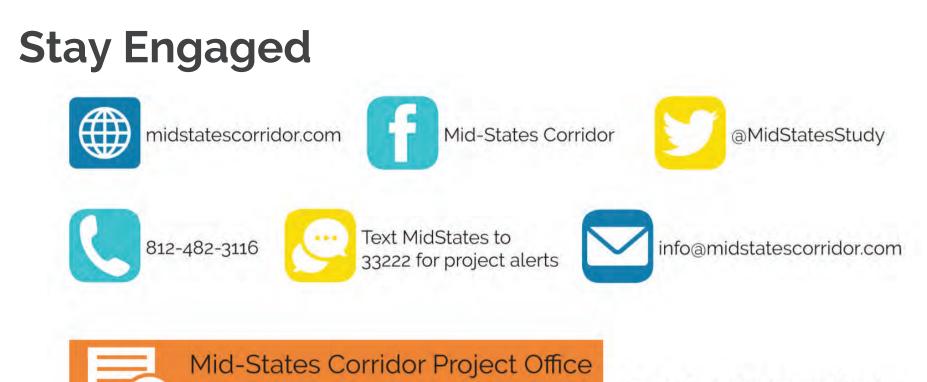
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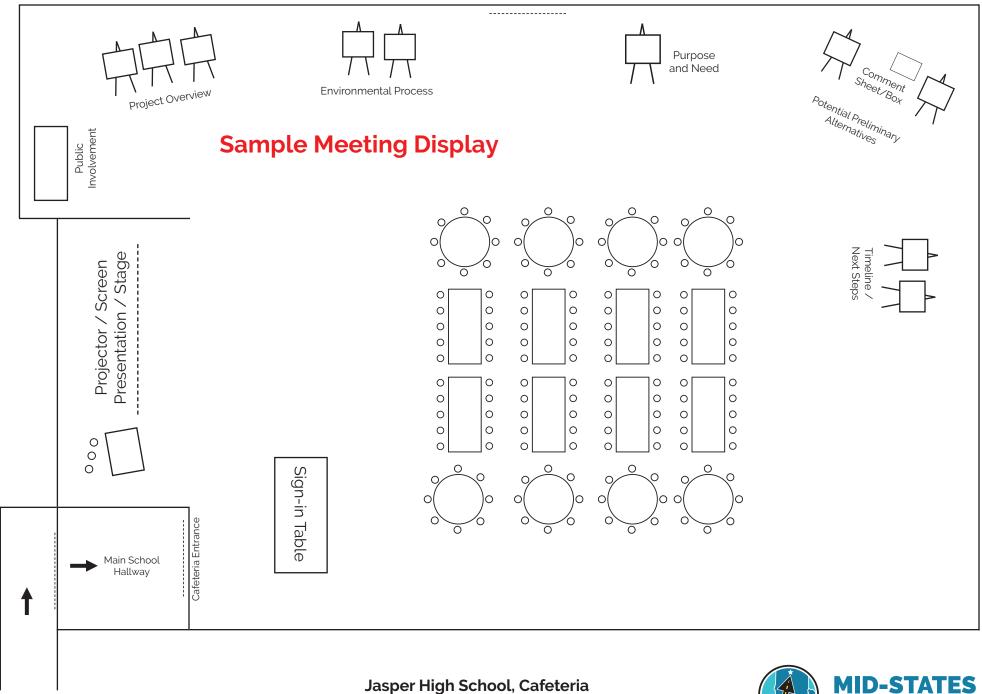


THANK YOU









Thursday, August 8, 2019



Main School Entrance



Public Input Sought on Mid-States Corridor Comment forms available at several area libraries

JASPER, Ind. (Aug. 26, 2019) – The Mid-States Corridor Project Team is making it easy for residents to find out more information about the project and share their opinions. Project handouts and comment forms are available at several public libraries in the area. Residents can pick up a handout, learn more about the project and leave their comments. Project Team members will pick up the completed sheets and consider all comments.

The handout and comment forms are the same ones shared at public meetings earlier this month. Meetings were held in Washington, French Lick and Jasper. More than 430 people attended the meetings and nearly 200 comment forms were completed.

The comment sheets include a map of potential preliminary alternatives and allow residents to mark their preferred path for the Mid-States Corridor or draw a corridor they think the Project Team should consider.

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The project materials are available at 17 area libraries. The list of



libraries and addresses can be found on the project website, <u>MidStatesCorridor.com</u>. Materials will be available through Sept. 20.

MID-STATES CORRIDOR Mid-States Corridor Project Information – Local Library Locations					
County	Library	Address	City		
Daviess	Washington Carnegie Public Library	300 W. Main St.	Washington		
Dubois	Dubois Branch Library	5506 E. Main St.	Dubois		
Dubois	Ferdinand Branch Library	112 E. 16th St.	Ferdinand		
Dubois	Huntingburg Public Library	419 N. Jackson St.	Huntingburg		
Dubois	Jasper-Dubois County Public Library	1116 Main St.	Jasper		
Greene	Bloomfield-Eastern Greene County Public Library	125 S. Franklin St.	Bloomfield		
Lawrence	Bedford Public Library	1323 K SL	Bedford		
Lawrence	Mitchell Community Public Library	804 W. Main St.	Mitchell		
Martin	Loogootee Public Library	106 N. Line St.	Loogootee		
Martin	Shoals Public Library	404 High St.	Shoals		
Monroe	Monroe County Public Library	303 E. Kirkwood Ave.	Bloomington		
Orange	Melton Public Library	8496 W. College St.	French Lick		
Orange	Orleans Town and Township Public Library	174 N. Maple St.	Orleans		
Pike	Pike County Public Library	1008 E. Maple St.	Petersburg		
Pike	Pike County Public Library - Otwell Branch	2301 N. Spring St.	Otwell		
Spencer	Lincoln Heritage Public Library	105 Wallace St.	Dale		
Spencer	Spencer County Public Library	210 Walnut St.	Rockport		

Project Overview

The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Authority (RDA) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) have started a Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which is required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for major construction projects that will include federal funding.

The Tier 1 EIS is expected to take just over two years to complete with a Record of Decision (ROD) expected in summer 2021. The ROD is the Federal Highway Administration's final approval of the preferred corridor.

After a Tier 1 ROD, a more detailed Tier 2 environmental study will determine specific alignments and preferred alternatives within the selected Tier 1 corridor.



The Mid-States Corridor Project examines the concept of an improved highway connection in southern Indiana. The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Authority and the Indiana Department of Transportation are conducting the required Tier 1 Environmental Study for the project to determine a preferred corridor. Find more information at www.midstatescorridor.com.



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THE WORK UNDERWAY

The Mid-States Corridor Regional Development Authority (RDA) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) are completing the required Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Mid-States Corridor Project. The study will determine a preferred corridor.

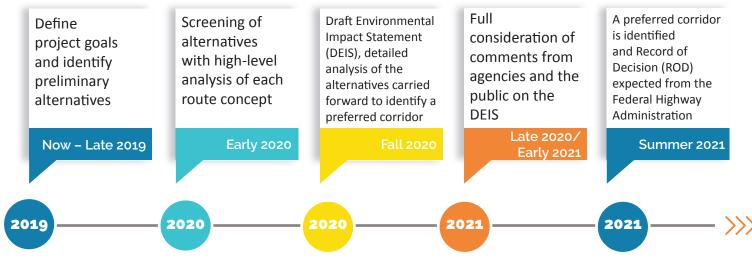
The study includes:

- Analysis and comparison of benefits, impacts and costs of a range of reasonable options to identify a preferred corridor for the proposed facility
- Assessment of the social, economic and environmental impacts of each corridor, along with consideration of ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts
- Identification of the project's purpose and need, and consideration of a variety of options to meet both, including improvements to and use of existing facilities and construction of new roadway facilities
- Analysis of a no-build alternative to serve as a baseline for comparison
- Public involvement, including opportunities to participate and comment
- Coordination and consultation with local, state and federal agencies

TIMELINE

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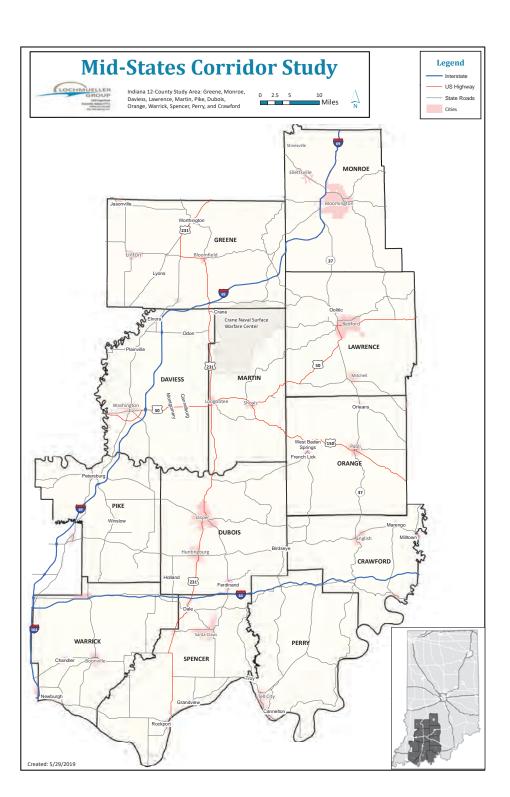
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STUDY AREA

The project study area is the region in which the project alternatives may be located. It also includes areas which may experience changes in traffic patterns from the project.

The study area includes Crawford, Daviess, Dubois, Greene, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Orange, Perry, Pike, Spencer and Warrick counties.





THE PROJECT TEAM IS PREPARING AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT (EIS)

What is an EIS? >>>>

An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) for major construction projects that will include federal funding.

The detailed document will include a description of the affected environment and analysis and comparison of the benefits, impacts and costs of a reasonable range of alternatives.

The EIS includes fact-based analyses that will support informed decision-making on corridor-wide issues.

EIS Considerations



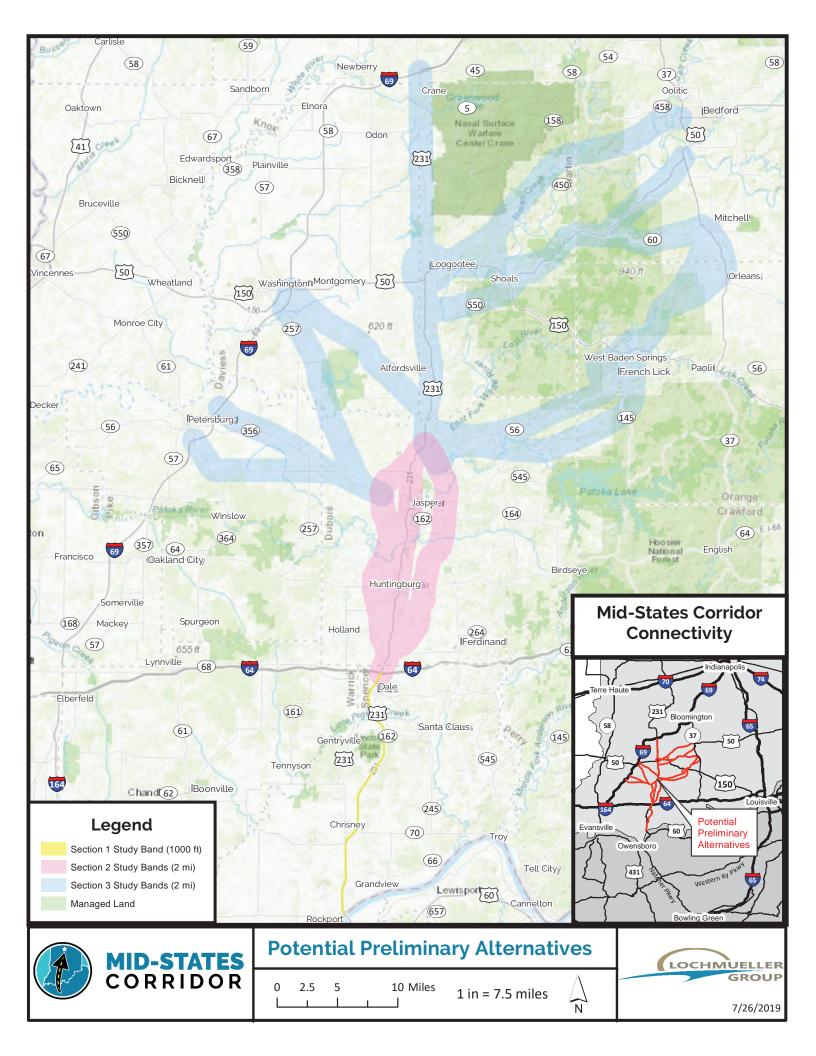
FOLLOW OUR PROGRESSS

Meaningful public involvement is a key part of the environmental study process, and there are many ways for members of the public to stay informed and share their opinions. Public meetings will be held at key project milestones and public hearings will follow publication of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS), along with a formal comment period.



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Full Address:
E-mail:
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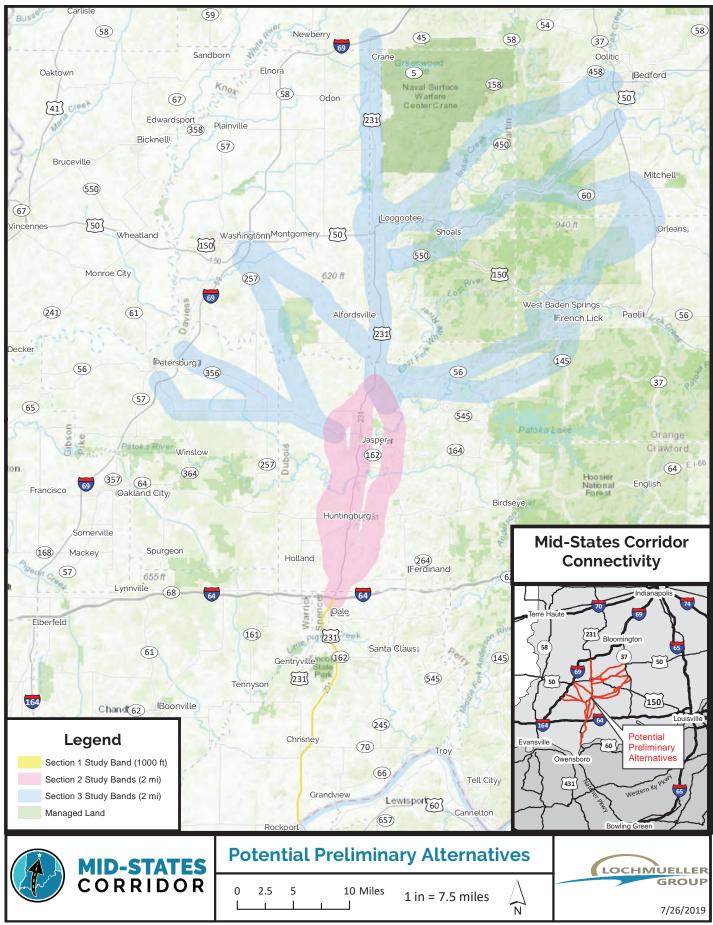
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Date of Meeting:	February 18, 2020	Re:	Mid-States Corridor Public Information Meeting Screening of Alternatives Loogootee, IN
Location:	Loogootee High School – Loogootee, IN	Issue Date:	March 6, 2020
Submitted By:	Lochmueller Group		
In Attendance:	attendance. Additio	onally, ap	00 attendees from the public in proximately 20 representatives or INDOT/FHWA were in

Key Themes of public input—these themes represent reoccurring sentiments from conversations with the project team and comment forms received at Loogootee, IN.

- 1. Improving regional connectivity through a more direct route to promote economic development in the Loogootee/Martin County area is a significant need.
- 2. Environmental impacts, particularly to the Hoosier National Forest to the east and other natural resources are a significant issue.
- 3. Concerns with impacts to the people, property and way of life in the Loogootee area.
- 4. The project should use existing infrastructure where possible, and minimize new terrain construction.
- 5. Amish community could be significantly impacted and the farming community as well.



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A full meeting agenda and summary for all three public kick-off meetings can be found on the subsequent pages, following the location specific information.

Date of Meeting:	February 19, 2020	Re:	Mid-States Corridor Public Information Meeting Screening of Alternatives – Bedford, IN
Location:	Bedford Middle School – Bedford, IN	Issue Date:	March 6, 2020
Submitted By:	Lochmueller Group		
In Attendance:	attendance. Additio	onally, ap	50 attendees from the public in proximately 15 representatives or INDOT/FHWA were in

Key Themes of public input—these themes represent reoccurring sentiments from conversations with the project team and comment forms received at Bedford, IN.

- 1. Missed the opportunity to fully capitalize on I-69... don't want to miss this opportunity
- 2. Environmental impacts, particularly those which affect the region's karst topography (water quality), and Hoosier National Forest should be minimized or avoided.
- 3. Route M has extremely challenging terrain and multiple concerns expressed about impacts to the limited access that already exists, and even additional flooding concerns.
- 4. Potential impacts to private property (including homes, and farms, especially with route M) are important.
- 5. Will additional traffic on this facility cause safety and congestion issues on SR 37/US 231.

A full meeting agenda and summary for all three public kick-off meetings can be found on the subsequent pages, following the location specific information.

Date of Meeting:	February 20, 2020	Re:	Mid-States Corridor Public Information Meeting Screening of Alternatives – Jasper, IN
Location:	Jasper Middle School – Jasper, IN	Issue Date:	March 6, 2020
Submitted By:	Lochmueller Group		
In Attendance:	attendance. Additio	onally, ap	00 attendees from the public in proximately 20 representatives or INDOT/FHWA were in

Key Themes of public input—these themes represent reoccurring sentiments from conversations with the project team and comment forms received at Jasper, IN.

- 1. Impacts to private property, particularly farms and residential areas, are important.
- 2. Concerns that new roadway will adversely impact the counties biggest growth area around Ireland.
- 3. Upgrades to existing state highways that will be used for access to a new facility will be needed.
- 4. Concerns with impacts to business if you bypass Huntingburg and Jasper.
- 5. Improving regional connectivity is vital for continued economic development and improved quality of life in Huntingburg, Jasper and Dubois County.
- 6. Spend money to fix existing facilities rather than build a new facility.

A full meeting agenda and summary for all three public kick-off meetings can be found on the following pages.

Public Meeting Agenda

ITEMS DISCUSSED:

The meetings were an open house format lasting from 5:30 - 7:00 pm Eastern Time. A brief project presentation was given at 6:00 pm (approximately 30 minutes). Before and after the presentation, the project team was available for questions at informational stations.

The meetings provided an overview of the Mid-States Corridor project, outcomes from the screening of alternatives effort, and next steps. The presentation included a description of the screening process including factors considered, facility types and the preliminary alternatives moving forward for more detailed study. A questionnaire (online and hard copies) was available to gather feedback from attendees (March 23rd deadline).

Project Stations

After attendees signed in at a welcome table and provided contact information for future outreach, they were encouraged to visit the stations to learn more about the project.

Public Involvement Station

At the public involvement station, attendees were given an informational handout with project details, a timeline, information about the screening process and a map of the alternatives carried forward for detailed studies. The handout also included contact information to encourage attendees to follow the project progress through the website or social media outlets. In addition to a take-home handout, the attendees were given a questionnaire and encouraged to complete the form on-line (QR Code was provided on forms and at the meeting), which included an opportunity to provide a route preference, additional input on potential impacts along with general comments.

Project Overview Station

The project overview station included posters with the 12-county study area map and a brief explanation of the Mid-States Corridor. The project representatives answered general project questions.

Screening Process Station

The screening process station included graphics to help explain the screening process. The project representatives answered questions relating to the process including the alternatives family approach as well as other general project questions.

Facility Type Station

The facility type station included a poster with a brief description and images of the three facility types under consideration: Super-2, Expressway, and Freeway. The project representative answered questions about the types of facilities considered and what factors drive that decision.

Alternatives Moving Forward (Mapping) Station

The alternatives moving forward station contained mapping of each of the five routes (ten alternatives) carried forward for detailed studies. Knowing this station would draw the most attention, multiple project representatives manned two sets of six maps showing the routes. Questions at this station covered ta range of interests and concerns, mostly focused on potentially impacted properties or proximity of routes to people's homes/properties. They also explained the process that narrowed the number of potential rotes down to where they are today, what the 2,000' corridor lines meant, and where the process goes from here. The Tier 1 process determines the route and facility type or No Build. If a build decision is identified, the selected alternative corridor will then advance to subsequent Tier 2 studies, where specific alignments will be determined.

Next Steps Station

The next steps station included a graphic of the remaining project milestones. The project representative explained the 'next steps' of the Tier 1 process, what takes place after this phase of the project process, and fielded general project questions.

Presentation

Project Manager, Jason DuPont (Lochmueller Group), began the presentation with introductions of the project team, including Kyanna Moon (INDOT), Michelle Allen (Federal Highway), Mark Schroeder (Regional Development Authority), and David Goffinet (Lochmueller, Public Involvement). The presentation included:

- Project Milestone Schedule Where are we? four project milestones: potential alternatives and Purpose & Need, Screening of Alternatives, Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and Final EIS/Record of Decision
- Preliminary Alternatives How did we get from dozens to 10 routes and 28 alternatives?
- Alternatives Families Approach three geographic families of alternatives, screen by families based on costs, benefits, and impacts

- Northwest, North Central, Northeast families show each alternative considered within each family
- Three Facility Types show examples of Super-2, expressway and freeway
- Screening Process performance in meeting purpose and need, potential impacts to human and natural environment, and comparative costs
- Alternatives Carried Forward for Detailed Study by family describe which alternatives carried forward and why, also explain why alternatives were NOT carried forward

David Goffinet, Public Involvement Manager (Lochmueller Group), explained the next steps of the process and the importance of public involvement throughout, including:

- The next steps for public and agency involvement, including future public meeting dates
 - Agency Coordination meeting and tour
 - Public hearings: Fall 2020
- The variety of groups involved and subsequent meetings, involving: Regional Issues Involvement Teams, *Ad Hoc* stakeholder meetings, working alignment meetings, and the broader public.
- Outreach Tools The various ways the public can provide feedback, comments, or questions, including: the project website, the local project office on Vincennes University Jasper Campus Administration Building, the comment sheets provided, and various project social media outlets.
- Encourage people to complete project questionnaires.

The project team remained at the venue after the presentation to answer questions.



Loogcotec Wednesday, February 19, 2020 | Bedford Middle School – Bedford, IN Sign-In Sheet

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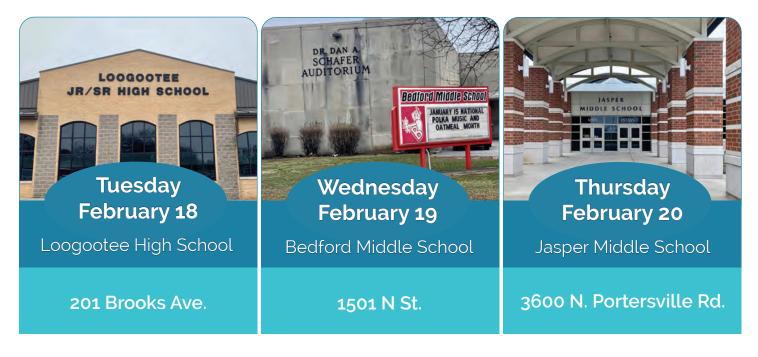
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Get a project update and share your feedback.



Meetings are 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. with a 6:00 p.m. presentation. Open house format, drop in when you can.

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MID-STATES CORRIDOR SCREENING OF ALTERNATIVES PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING



SAMPLE PIM#2

5:30 - 6:00 OPEN HOUSE 6:00 - 6:30 PRESENTATION 6:30 - 7:00 OPEN HOUSE JASPER MIDDLE SCHOOL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 2020 5:30 TO 7:00



Introductions

- Jason DuPont- Lochmueller Group Project Manager
- Kyanna Moon INDOT Project Manager
- Michelle Allen FHWA-Indiana Division
- Mark Schroeder Mid-States Regional Development Authority
- David Goffinet Public Involvement





Project Overview

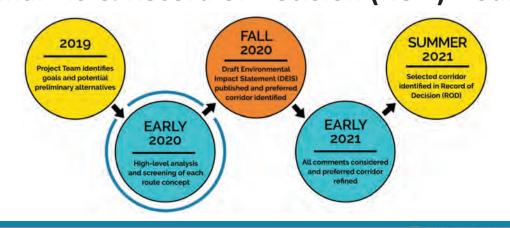
- Tier 1 Environmental Impact Statement
- Evaluate improved highway connection (multiple facility types)
- Evaluate multiple corridors
 - Natcher Bridge to I-69 (multiple corridors west directly to I-69 and east to I-69 via SR 37)
- Twelve county study area





Project Milestones and Schedule

Milestone 1 - Purpose & Need, Preliminary Alternatives – Fall 2019 Milestone 2 - Screening of Alternatives – We are here Milestone 3 - Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) – Fall 2020 Milestone 4 - Final EIS & Record of Decision (ROD) – Summer 2021





Potential Preliminary Alternatives

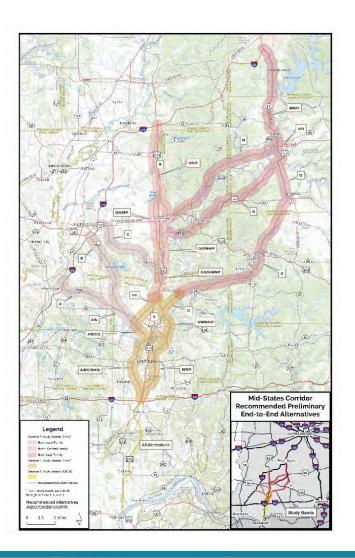
- Dozens Considered
- Developed From
 - Previous Studies
 - Regional Issues Involvement Teams (RIITs)
 - Agency Feedback
 - Public Input





Preliminary Alternatives

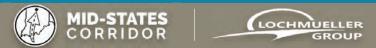
- High-level screening
- Meet project Purpose & Need?
- 10 routes
- 28 alternatives (combination of routes and facility types)



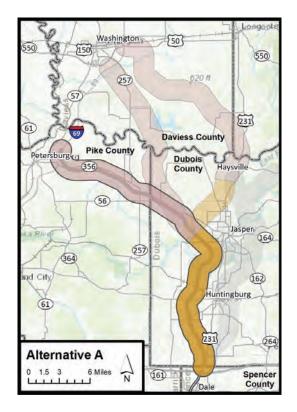


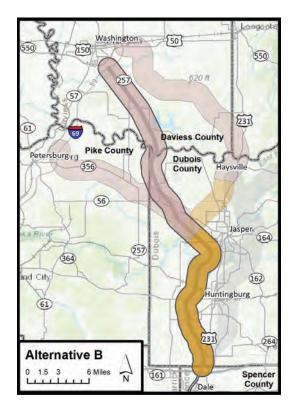
Alternative Families Screening Approach

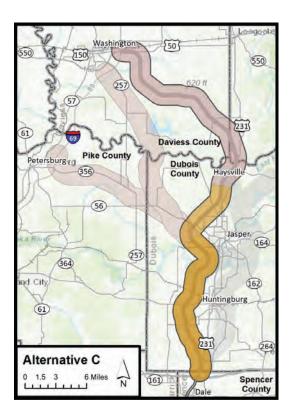
- Three geographic families
 - Northwest
 - North Central
 - Northeast
- Only compare alternatives within same family
 - Benefits (performance), Impacts and Cost



Northwest Family



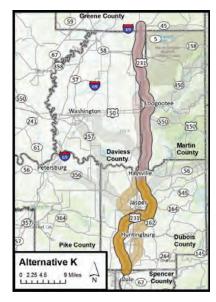


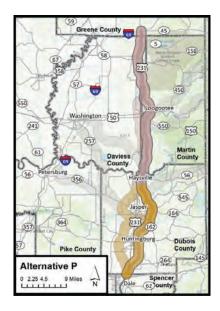




North Central Family



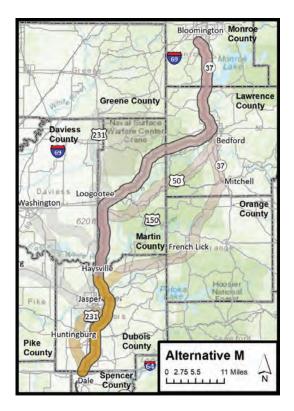


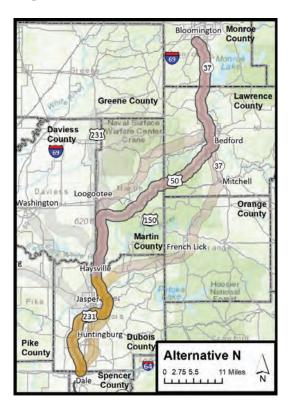


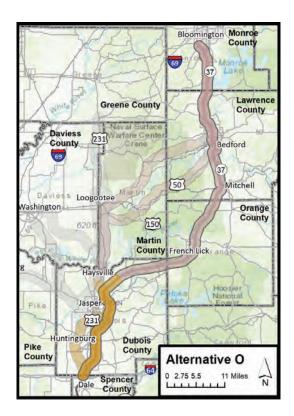




Northeast Family









Facility Types

Freeway

- At least two lanes in each direction of travel
- Access provided only at interchanges



Interstate 69 in Gibson County



Facility Types

Expressway

- At least two lanes in each direction of travel
- Access provided by combination of interchanges and at-grade intersections with state and local roads



US 231 in Spencer County



Facility Types

Super-2

- One travel lane in each direction
- Passing/auxiliary lane the length of the alternative
- Could use as one direction of a future freeway or expressway



SR 145 in Crawford County



Purpose & Need Assessment

- Performance against P&N (benefits)
- Provide an improved transportation link between the US 231/Natcher Bridge and I-69 which:
 - Improves regional connectivity for businesses in Dubois County and southern Indiana;
 - Improves regional traffic safety in southern Indiana;
 - Supports economic development in southern Indiana; and
 - Improves connections to major multi-modal locations from southern Indiana.





Impact Assessment

Impacts to both natural resources and the community considered

- Natural environmental impacts
- Residential impacts
- Business impacts
- Managed lands impacts
- Cultural resources impacts





Comparative Cost Assessment

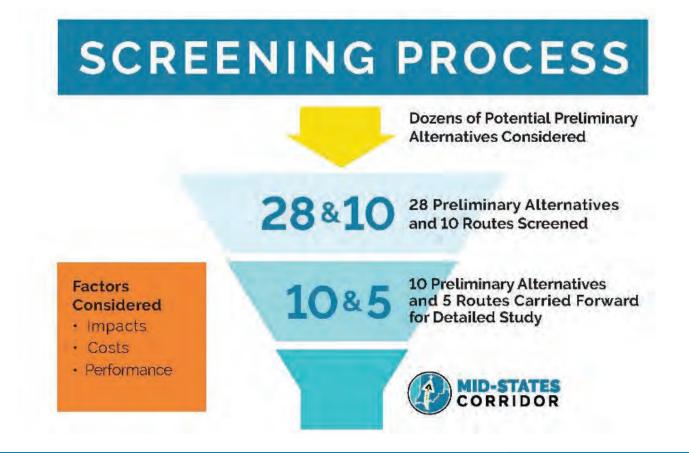
- Preliminary Construction costs only
- Generalized on a per mile basis
- Based on terrain, location and facility type
- Used known costs from similar constructed facilities







Screening of Alternatives Process

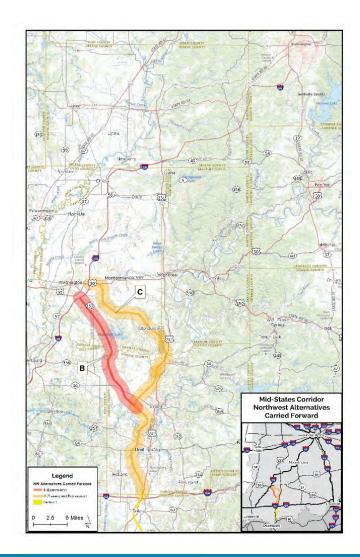




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Northwest Alternatives Carried Forward

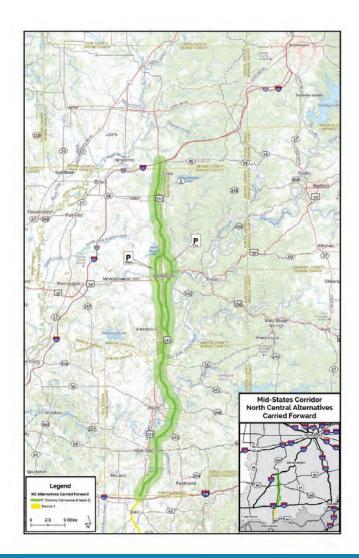
- Alt. B (expressway only) carried forward
- Alt. C (freeway and expressway) carried forward
- All super-2 facility types discarded
 - Underperform against expressways
 - Similar cost to expressways
- Alt. A (all facility types) discarded
 - Similar in cost and impacts to Alts. B & C
 - Attract significantly less traffic than Alts. B & C
 - Only performance advantage truck VHT savings
- Alt. B (freeway) discarded
 - Lower performance on project goals than Alt. C





North Central Alternatives Carried Forward

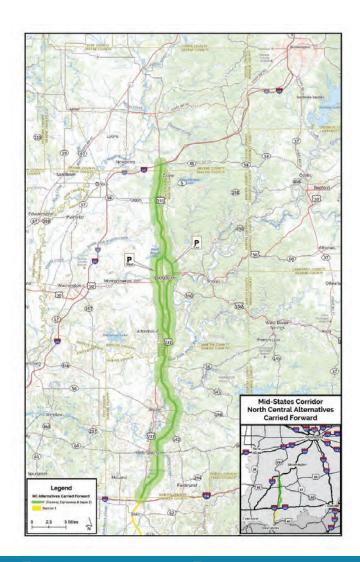
- Alt. P (all 3 facility types) carried forward
- Incremental trade-offs in performance, cost and impacts; suggests more detailed analysis of each facility type
- Alt. R (Super-2) discarded
 - Freeway and expressway not considered due to excessive impacts in urban areas
 - Much poorer performance than all other alternatives
 - Much higher community resource impacts
 - Much higher cost than other super-2 facilities





North Central Alternatives Carried Forward

- Alt. K (all facility types) discarded
 - Lack of performance advantage over other alternatives
 - Much higher wetlands impact
- Alt. G (all facility types) discarded
 - Poor performance on project goals compared to Alt. P
 - Comparable resource impacts to Alt. P





Northeast Alternatives Carried Forward

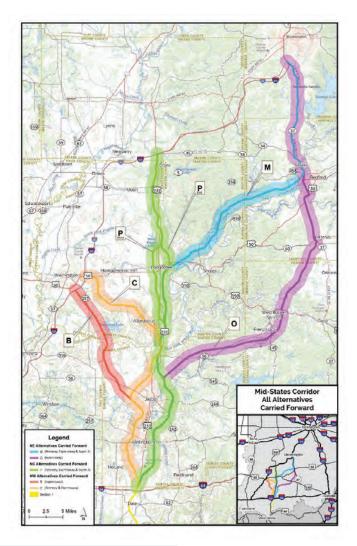
- Alt. M (all 3 facility types) carried forward
- Alt. O (expressway only) carried forward
- Alt. N (all facility types) discarded
 - Highest level of impacts, especially natural resources
 - Performs lower on meeting goals than Alts. M and O
 - No cost advantage over Alts. M and O
- Alt. O (super 2 and freeway) discarded
 - Lower level of performance than Alt. M
 - Attracts lower level of traffic than Alt. M
 - Higher level of karst impacts (key resource in region) than Alt. M





Summary of Preliminary Alternatives Carried Forward

- Alt. B (expressway only)
- Alt. C (freeway and expressway)
- Alt. M (super-2, expressway and freeway)
- Alt. O (expressway only)
- Alt. P (super-2, expressway and freeway)





Next Steps

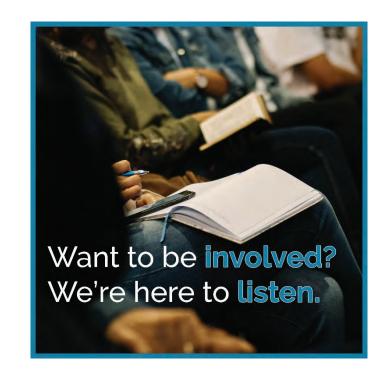
- Public Information Meetings (PIMs) Round #2
 - February 18th : Loogootee HS
 - February 19th : Bedford Middle School
 - February 20th : Jasper Middle School
 - 5:30 to 7:00 pm, open house format
 - 6pm presentation
- Agency Coordination Meeting
 - March 3rd and 4th, meeting and project tour





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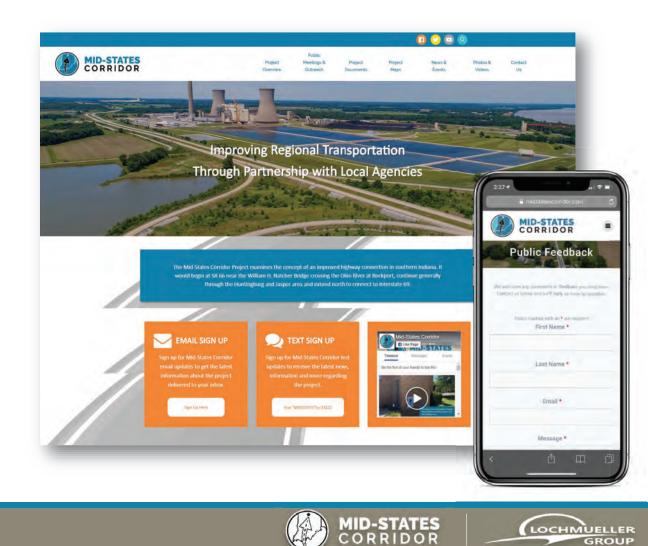
- Engage Key Stakeholders
 - Regional Issues Involvement Teams (Southcentral, Northwest, Northcentral, Northeast), two additional rounds
 - Expert Land Use Panel meetings, April
 - Ad Hoc stakeholder meetings, as needed
 - Working alignment meetings, as needed
- General Public
 - Public hearings fall 2020
 - Single Preferred Alternative Corridor





Outreach Tools

- Project website (MidStatesCorridor.com)
 - Text and email alerts
 - Share feedback
 - Ask questions



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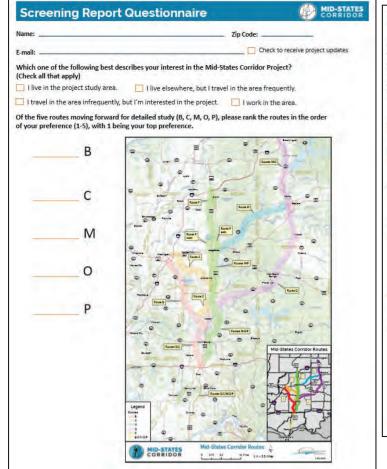
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Comments



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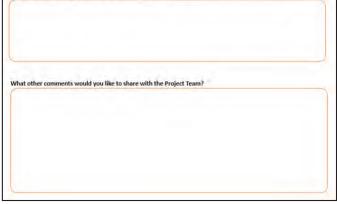
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Do you believe a freeway would meet the needs in the area?
Yes No

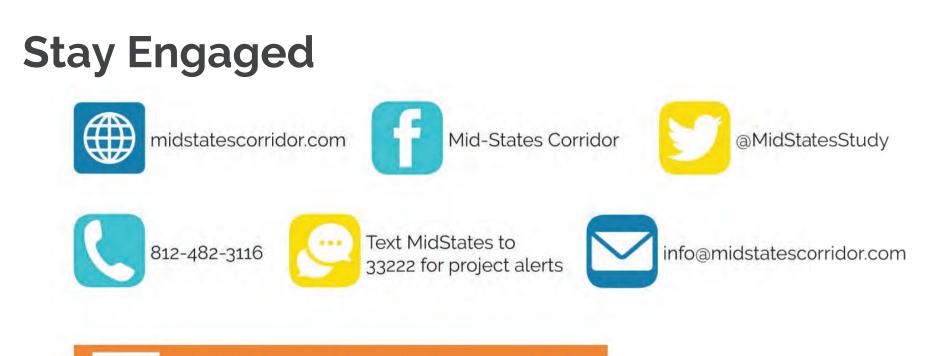
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Do you believe a Super-2 would meet the needs in the area?

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THANK YOU









Tell Us What You Think

We want to hear from you

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Share your opinions in a few easy steps

Review the accompanying handout to learn more about the screening process and alternatives carried forward for more detailed study.



Scan this QR code or go to MidStatesCorridor.com to complete an online questionnaire or complete the accompanying questionnaire.





Simply complete the questionnaire online or leave your completed form in the provided comment box. Responses will be accepted through March 23. Thanks for sharing your feedback.

Follow our progress >>>

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FACILITY TYPES

Three facility types were considered for Mid-States preliminary alternatives: freeway, expressway and Super-2.

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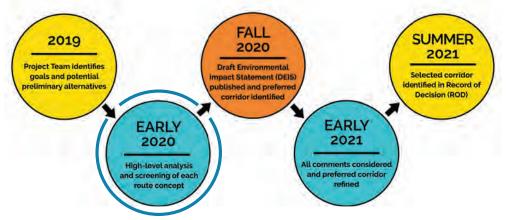
SCREENING PROCESS

The Project Team started its work in summer 2019 with dozens of potential preliminary alternatives developed from a review of previous studies, agency feedback and public input. Alternatives that didn't satisfy the Purpose and Need of the project and/or having major impacts to key resources were discarded.

The Project Team screened 28 preliminary alternatives on 10 different routes, considering impacts, costs and performance. Ten alternatives on five different routes are advancing for more detailed study.

NEXT STEPS

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is expected to be published this fall and will identify a preferred corridor. A Record of Decision (ROD) is expected in summer 2021. After a Tier 1 ROD, more detailed Tier 2 environmental studies will determine specific alignments and preferred alternatives within the selected Tier 1 corridor.

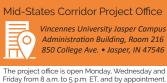


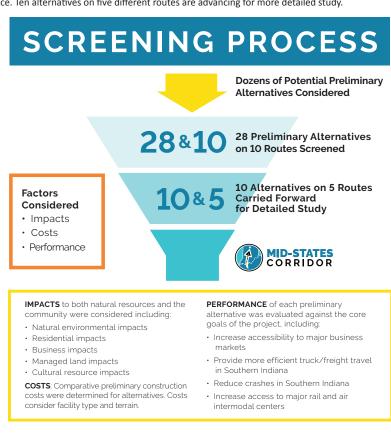
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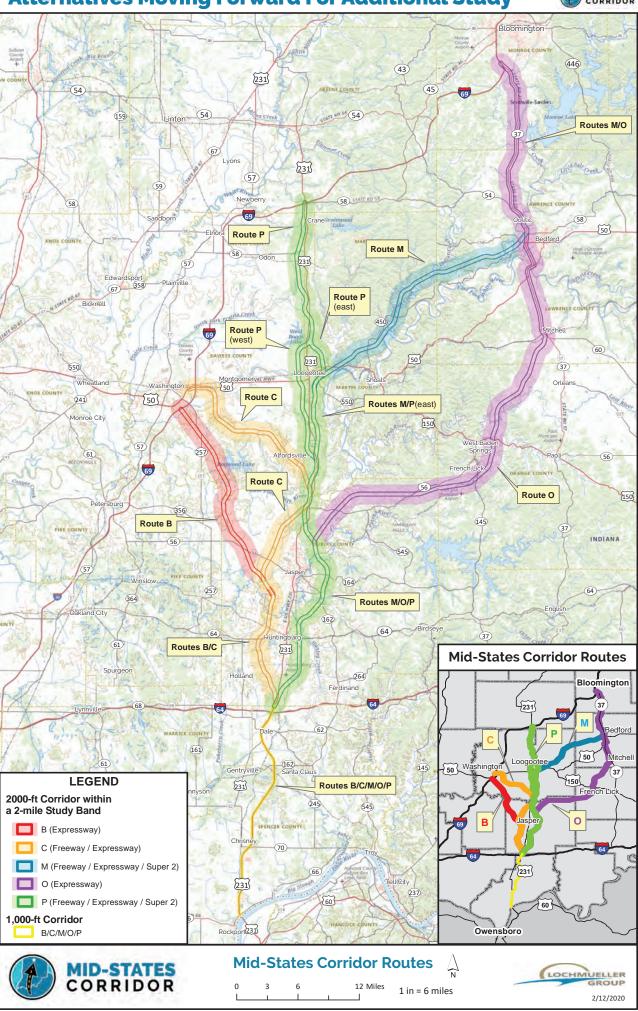




The full screening report is available at MidStatesCorridor.com

Alternatives Moving Forward For Additional Study





Screening Report Questionnaire

Name:	Zip Code:
E-mail:	Check to receive project updates
Which one of the following best describes your in (Check all that apply)	terest in the Mid-States Corridor Project?

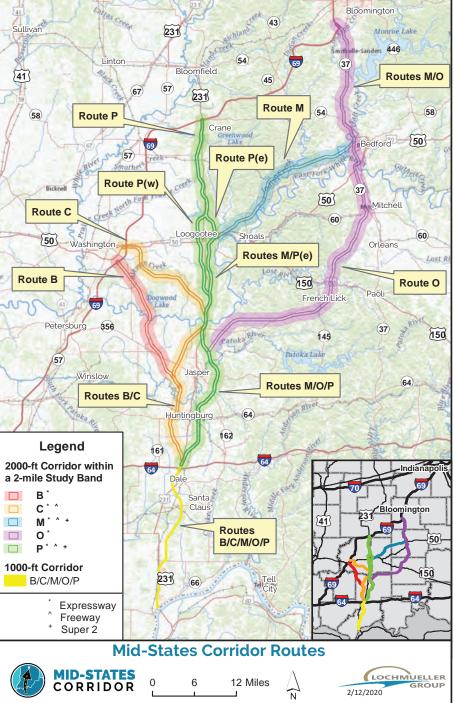
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I live in the project study area.

I travel in the area infrequently, but I'm interested in the project.

Of the five routes moving forward for detailed study (B, C, M, O, P), please rank the routes in the order of your preference (1-5), with 1 being your top preference.

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