

Spotlight on TPAC Member

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Please describe what information the GOE would have that could help members of the TPAC.

The GOE administers several programs pertaining to energy efficiency, climate change, alternative fuels and renewable energy. The GOE can provide information on: the development and implementation of the Nevada Electric Highway (NEH), proposed regional alternative fuel corridors and grant opportunities under the VW settlement.



What or which programs would be the most beneficial for the members of the TPAC?

The NEH could be an excellent resource for future transportation infrastructure planning as this is one tool in the effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. GOE administers the NEH program and plays an integral role in developing strategies for alternative fuels corridors along with proposing locations of new electric vehicle (EV) charging stations across the state.

How is GOE helping with COVID-19?

GOE plays an important role during the activation of the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) and represents Emergency Support Function (ESF) 12-Energy. During the current pandemic, GOE staff participates in a variety of teleconferences, briefings, exercises and on-line meetings in order to maintain situational awareness of potential disruptions to critical energy infrastructure. GOE also maintains communication with neighboring states and monitors possible energy (fuel and electricity) supply chain interruptions to non-pandemic closures.

NDOT Transit Program

The goal of the NDOT Transit Program is to provide a mechanism for rural public transit agencies (subrecipients) to receive operating, capital and program administration funding. NDOT Transit provides training and technical assistance and is also responsible for state administration of the transit program, subrecipient oversight and approval of pass-through funding from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA).

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Rural public transit in Nevada provides transport for healthcare, shopping, education, employment, public services, cultural activities and recreation for Nevada residents. Rural public transit operates in all 17 Nevada counties. Additional service, through three intercity routes will begin in Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2021: Reno to Las Vegas, Elko to Salt Lake City, Utah and Elko to Twin Falls, Idaho. General inquires about Nevada rural public transit for the NDOT transit team can be sent to: transitteam@dot.nv.gov.



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(Humboldt County Senior Center)

NDOT Transit “By the Numbers”

- 13 Transit Providers
- \$11,087,145 FFY 2020 FTA apportionment of operating and capital funds
- \$21,789,259 (CARES Act Funding), FTA funding at 100% federal, this is a one-time stimulus fund apportionment awarded during FFY 2020
- 200 + buses used in rural transit operations statewide
- 584,130 Annual trips
- 2,020,622 Annual revenue miles
- 4 different transit modes of service provided (demand response/ dial-a-ride, fixed route, commuter and intercity)

Sources: 2019 NDOT Fact Book, National Transit Database (NTD) and 2019 bus inventory conducted by NDOT staff

Next TPAC meeting will be on October 28, 2020, 9-11 a.m.