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Announcements





SUSTAINABILITY BREAKFAST SERIES

How to Be Solar Smart

APRIL 24 • 7:30-9:30 AM • Digital Futures Building

For registration
& more information:
greenumbrella.org

Sustainenergy
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GREATER CINCINNATI
2030
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How to Be Solar Smart – A Practical Guide to Smarter Solar for Small Business and Homeowners

Registration & More information:
greenumbrella.org

Attendees will learn how to:

- Assess whether a building is good for solar
- Reduce energy demand and costs
- Access available financial incentives
- Compare competing bids with confidence





Strategies for Revitalizing Our Cities, Communities, Urban Districts: Cities are only as good as our neighborhoods and urban districts

Thursday, April 24, 2025

5:30 PM 7:00 PM

Union Hall Classroom1311
Vine Street





Safe Streets and Roads For All Grants

Planning, Supplemental Planning, and Implementation grants available

- Planning award range \$100,000-\$5m
- Implementation award ranges \$2.5-25m

Local governments and transit authorities eligible

<https://www.transportation.gov/grants/SS4A>

Deadline: June 26th

80/20 split





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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE GREENSPACE ALLIANCE



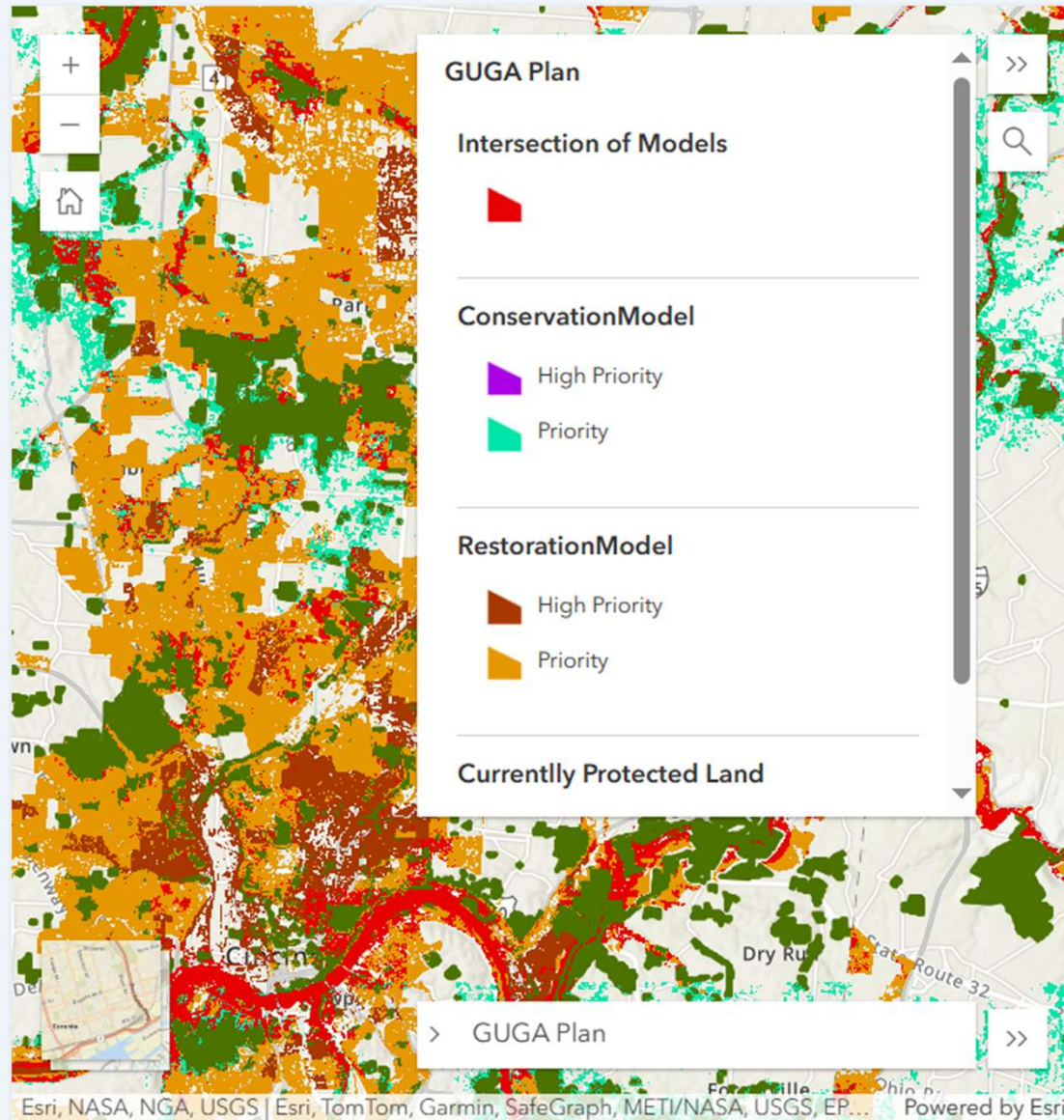
WHAT IS THE GREENSPACE ALLIANCE?

- It is a collaborative
- Members include conservation districts, watershed groups, government agencies, large and small nonprofits, and more!
- Our work is focused on conserving greenspace





OUR REGIONAL PRIORITIZATION PLAN (RPP)



- Outlines the areas in high need of conservation and restoration priorities
- Guides our collaborative work!



WORKING GROUPS

Grants Working Group

Research and Implementation

RPP/Policy

RPP/POLICY WORKING GROUP



Get involved in
comprehensive
planning
processes

Connect groups
to Greenspace
Alliance partners
and their
resources

Improve
community
member
understanding of
planning



WE WANT TO CONNECT WITH YOU!

- Share our Regional Prioritization Plan (RPP)
- Share how the RPP can be used
- Connect you with conservation partners

A hiker with a backpack and trekking poles is ascending a rocky, sunlit trail. The background shows lush green vegetation and another hiker in the distance. The text is overlaid on the center of the image.

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Applying Priority Maps to Conservation: a Land Trust Perspective

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Cardinal Land Conservancy

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Conservation Targets

- Significant Natural Areas:
 - Rare, Threatened, Endangered Species
 - Streams/Wetlands
 - Mature Forests
- Farmland Protection
- Community-centered Greenspace
 - Equitable access



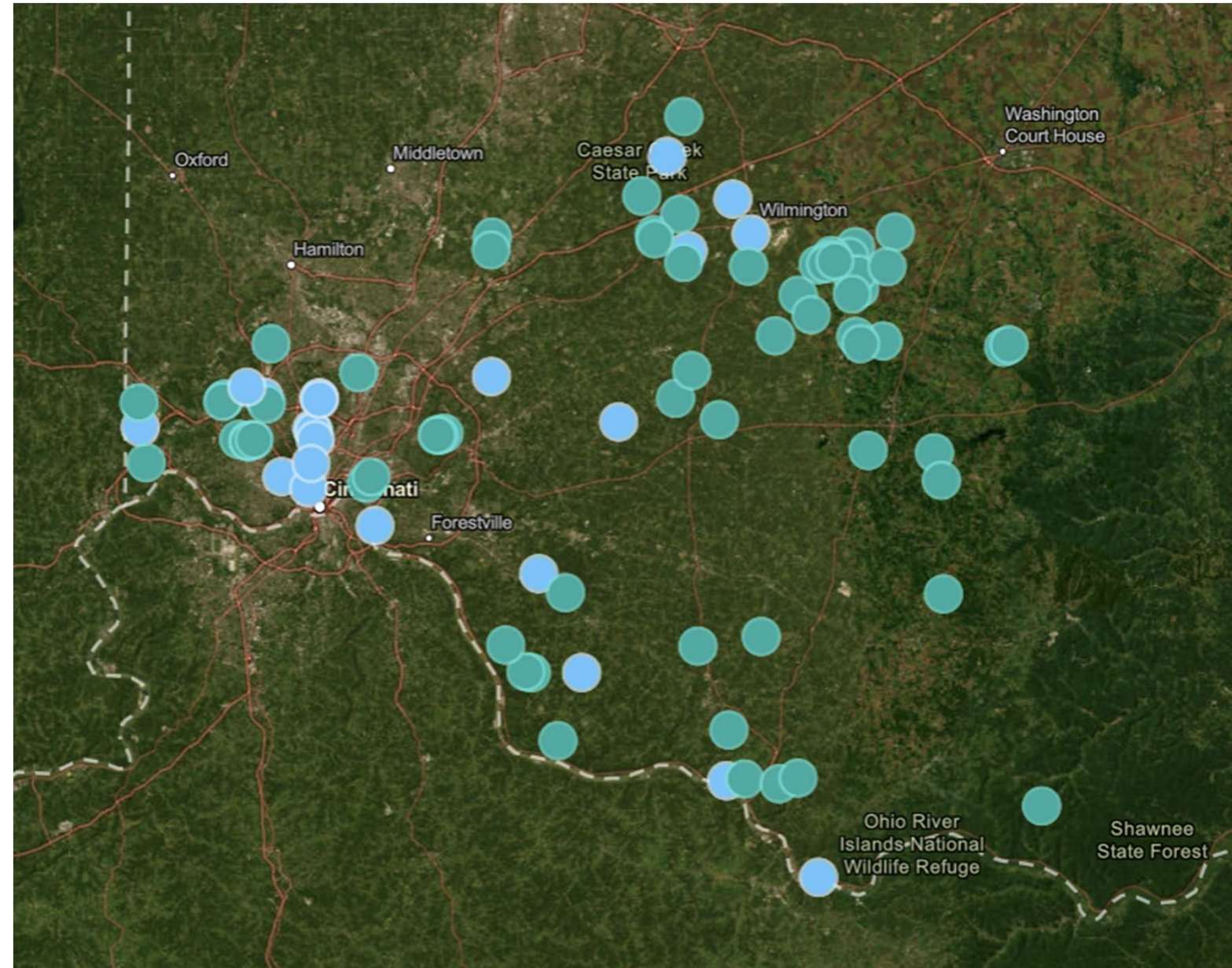


Progress to Date

- ~1,000 acres owned greenspace
- 9 preserves accessible
- ~9,000 acres agricultural easements

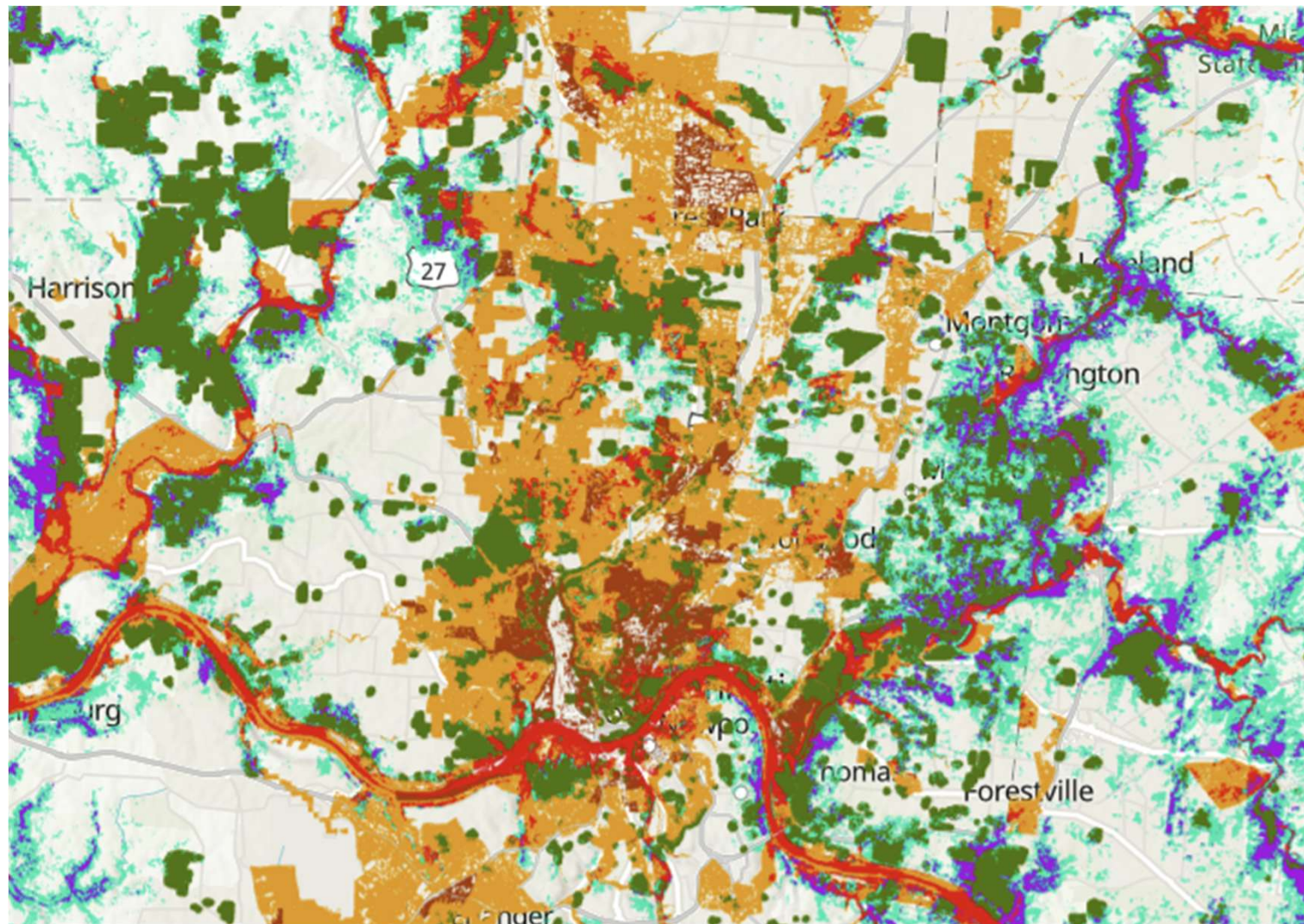
Key areas of expansion in 2025

- Urban Conservation Program
- Expansion to southeast Indiana
- Larger-scale conservation projects



Blue = nature preserves Green = easements

Where does Cardinal focus resources?



Greenspace Alliance RPP 2023

Intersection of Models



RestorationModel

Comment

High Priority

Priority

ConservationModel

Comment

High Priority

Priority

Currently Protected Land



How do we create collaborative conservation?

- Interface with other planning efforts?
- Share goals/processes with stakeholders?
- Facilitate community support?
- Obtain funding project funding?
- Have 1,000 sets of eyes?



Green Cincinnati Plan 2023

FOCUS AREA

Natural Environment

Strategy 1

Increase the quantity and quality of greenspaces in neighborhoods with low distribution of greenspaces.

Priority Actions

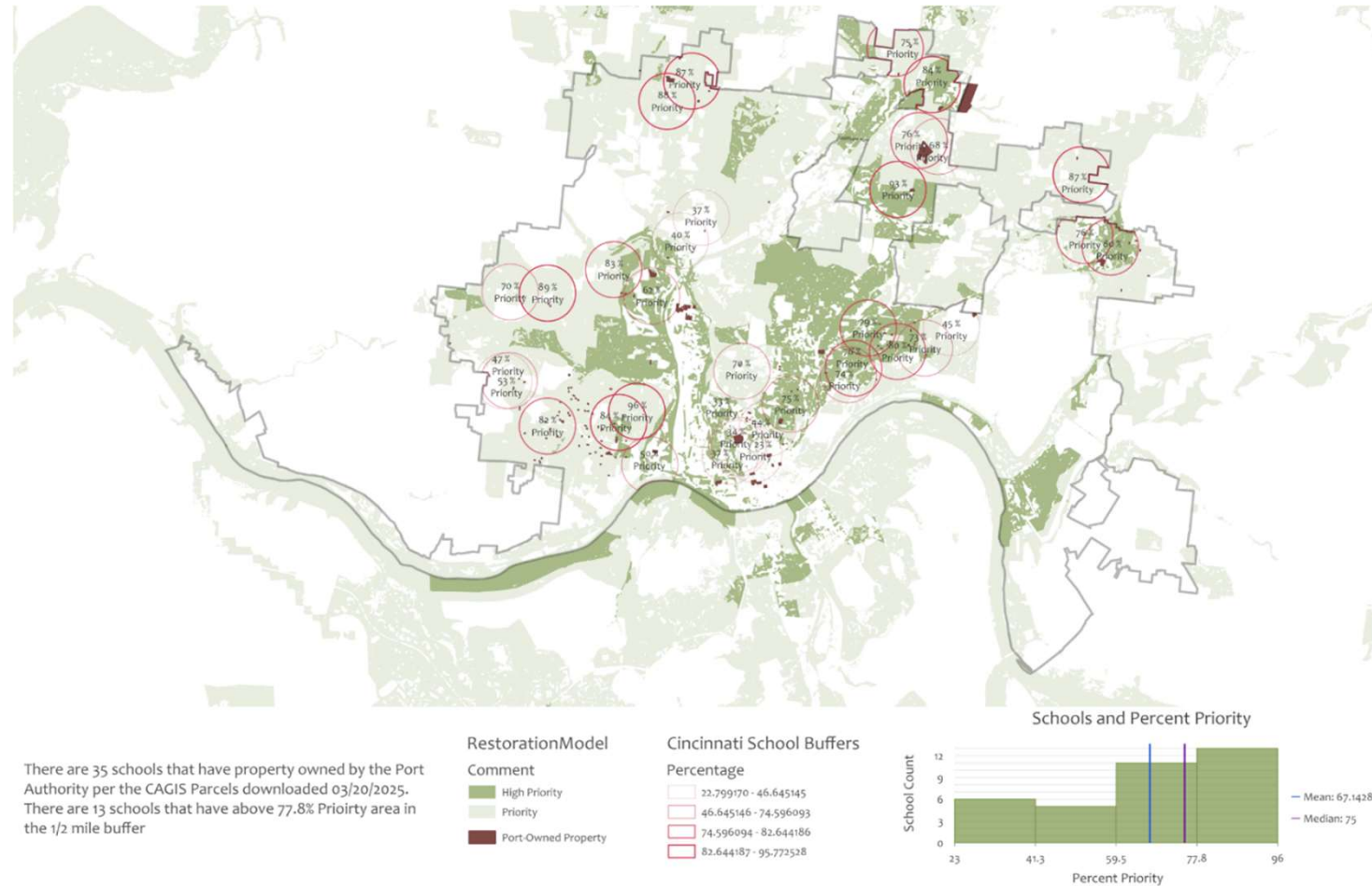
Create new greenspaces, including use of vacant properties and underused parking lots, ensuring that space will not be redeveloped

Cincinnati Passes “Children’s Outdoor Bill of Rights” Resolution

The City of Cincinnati passed a resolution supporting the Children’s Outdoor Bill of Rights, guaranteeing that every child in the city has accessible pathways to experience and interact with nature throughout their childhood.

GCP PILLARS			ADDITIONAL PRIORITIES			
Sustainability	Equity	Resilience	Jobs	Investment	Health	Feasibility
●	●	●	●	●	●	●

How to prioritize urban land protection?



Prepared by Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments Senior Environmental Planner Margaret Minzer and interns from Northern Kentucky University. The map shows schools that are located within priority areas as defined by the Greenspace Alliance Regional Prioritization Plan. Red circles are half-mile buffers around schools. These are the areas where Cardinal will focus greenspace protection efforts.

Regional Planning is the
foundation of collaboration.

Let **Cardinal** know how we
can help your community!



Thank you!



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Matt Wooten, Director

Conservation Districts in Kentucky

- ▶ Established via KRS 262.020 in 1942
 - ▶ Special Purpose Government Entity
- ▶ Every County
- ▶ General Purpose:
 - ▶ “Conserve and develop all renewable natural resources within the district”



Introduction

- ▶ The Mission of the Kenton County Conservation District (KCCD) encourages the protection, conservation, and management of our county's natural resources



KRS 262.020

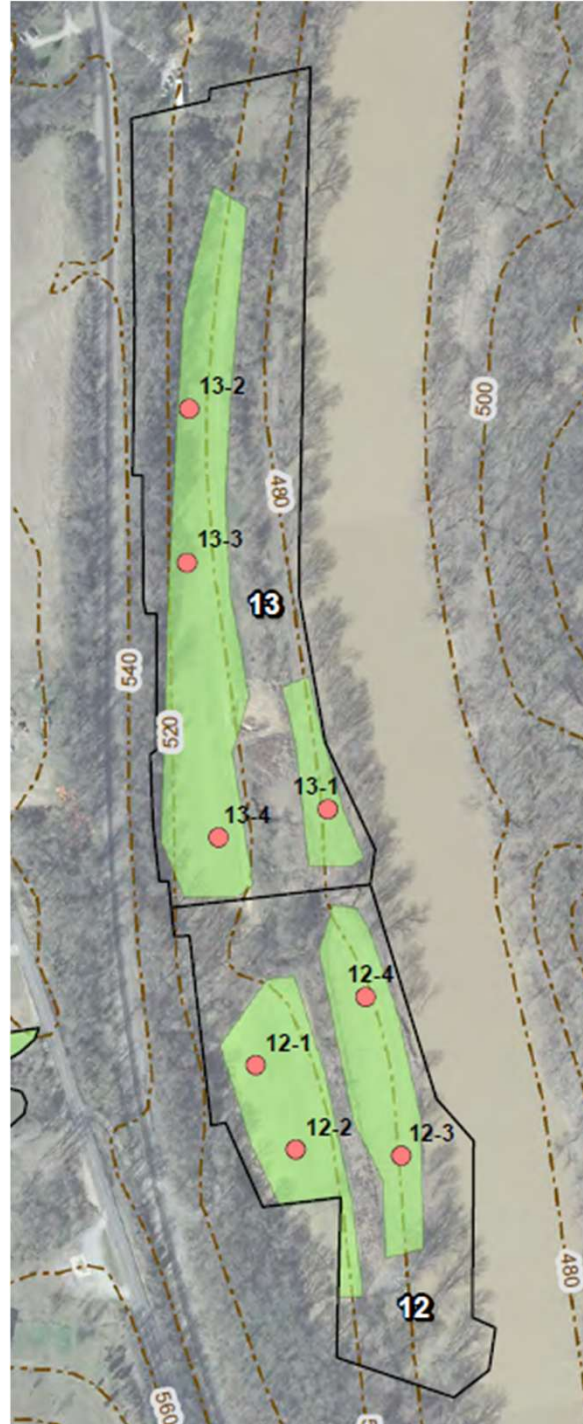
- ▶ Authorizes the Conservation District to:
“to undertake, sponsor, or participate in projects and activities which promote the conservation, development, maintenance and use of the land, water, trees and other renewable natural resources of the district.”



- ▶ Such projects and activities shall include but not be limited to:
- ▶ conservation practices on agricultural lands
- ▶ the control of soil erosion



- ▶ watershed stabilization
- ▶ avoidance sedimentation and pollution in streams and other bodies of water



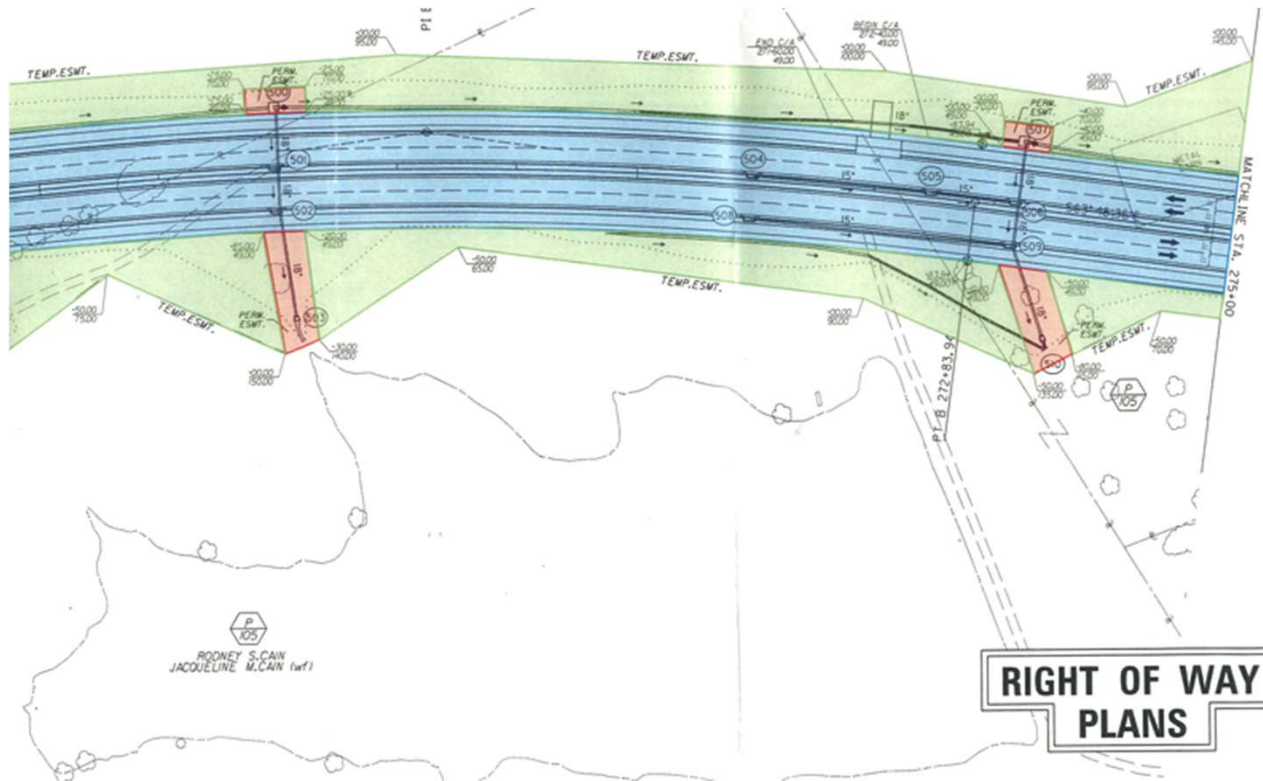
- ▶ forestation and reforestation
- ▶ the establishment of parks and outdoor recreation areas
- ▶ the protection of open space



- ▶ greenbelt areas and scenery
- ▶ the preservation of wilderness areas
- ▶ the protection of fish and wildlife



- ▶ working for the location of highways, industries, housing developments, etc., will offer the least possible interference with the conservation and best multiple use of the renewable natural resources.



Questions???

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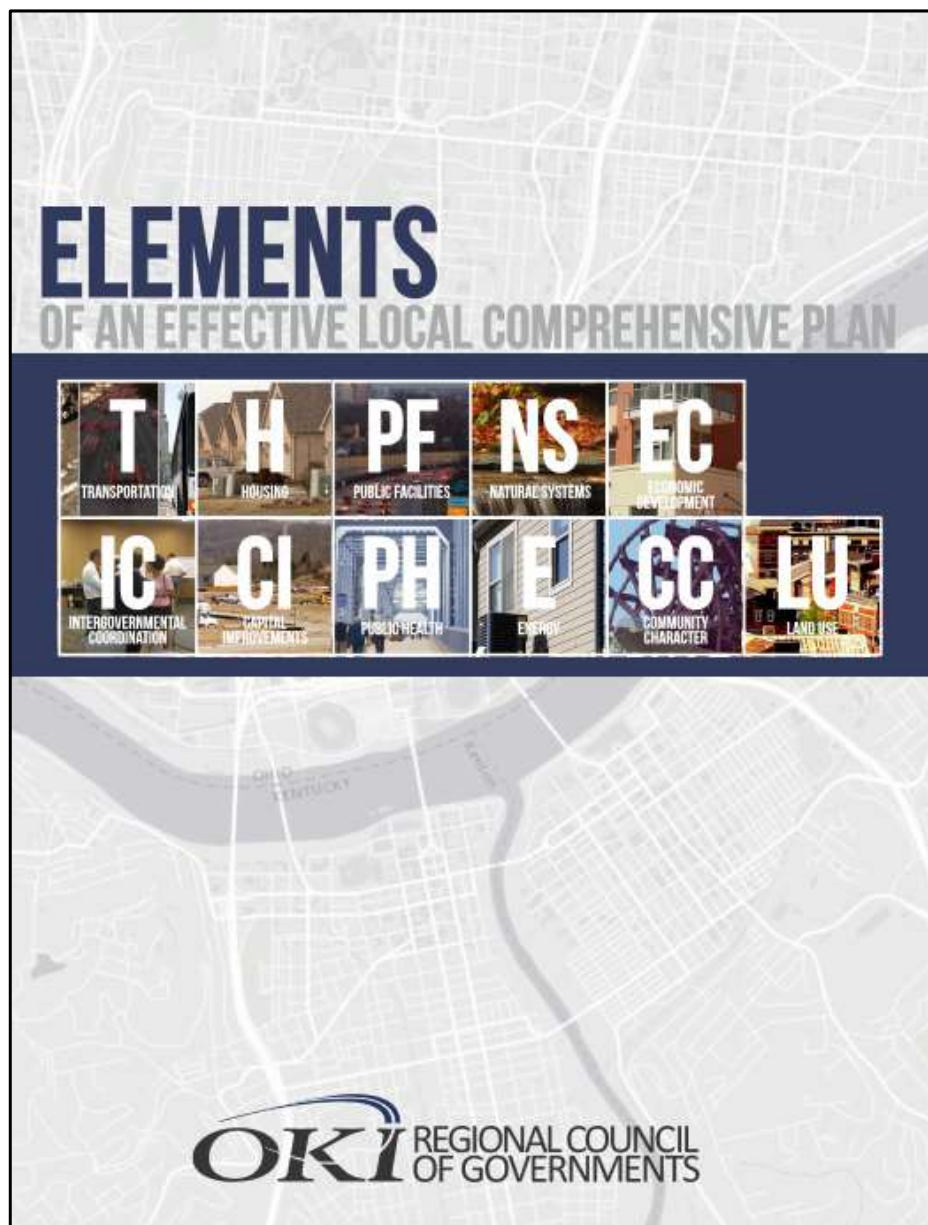
Community Choices OKI Tools to Support Community Planning

April 22, 2025

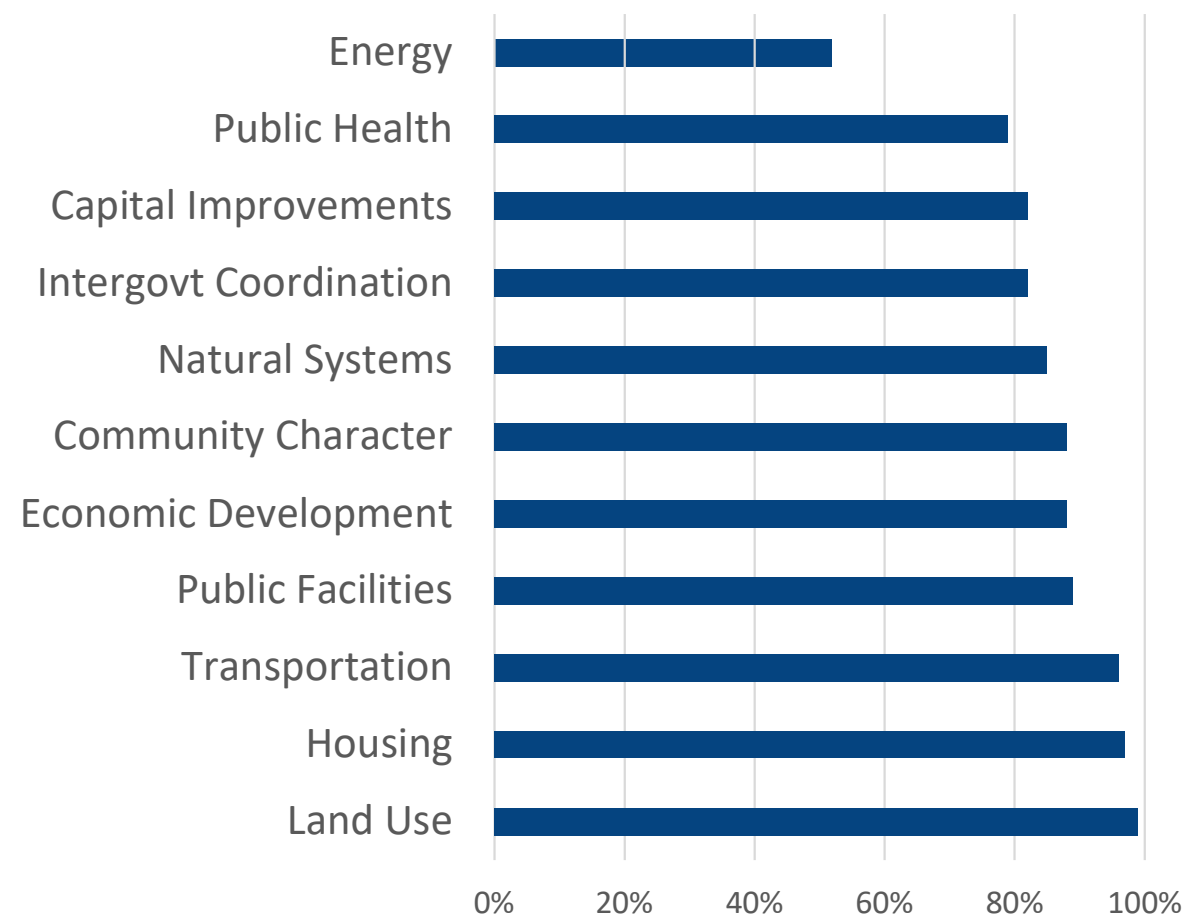
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Elements Included



Tools to support community planning

- *Fiscal Impact Analysis Model*



Tools to support community planning

- *Fiscal Impact Analysis Model*
- *Solar and Energy Planning*

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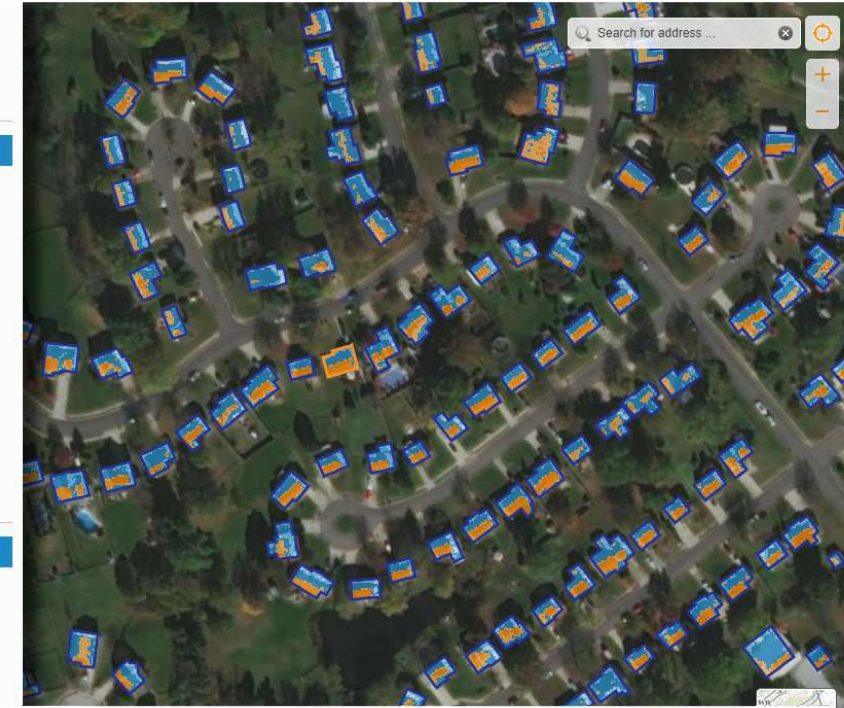
Roof good for solar, seek consult
Roof Type: Simple
Total Roof Area: 1,538 sq ft
Usable Roof Area: 606 sq ft
Percent Usable: 39 %
Electricity Generated: 6,858 kWh/year
System Size: 6.1 kW
Annual savings: \$517
Annual Carbon Dioxide offset: 10,425 lbs
Optimal Array Placement:



[Share](#)

Draw a building

[Draw Roof Outline](#)



Land Use / Building Stock

Transportation

Emergency Management
& Response



Social Equity

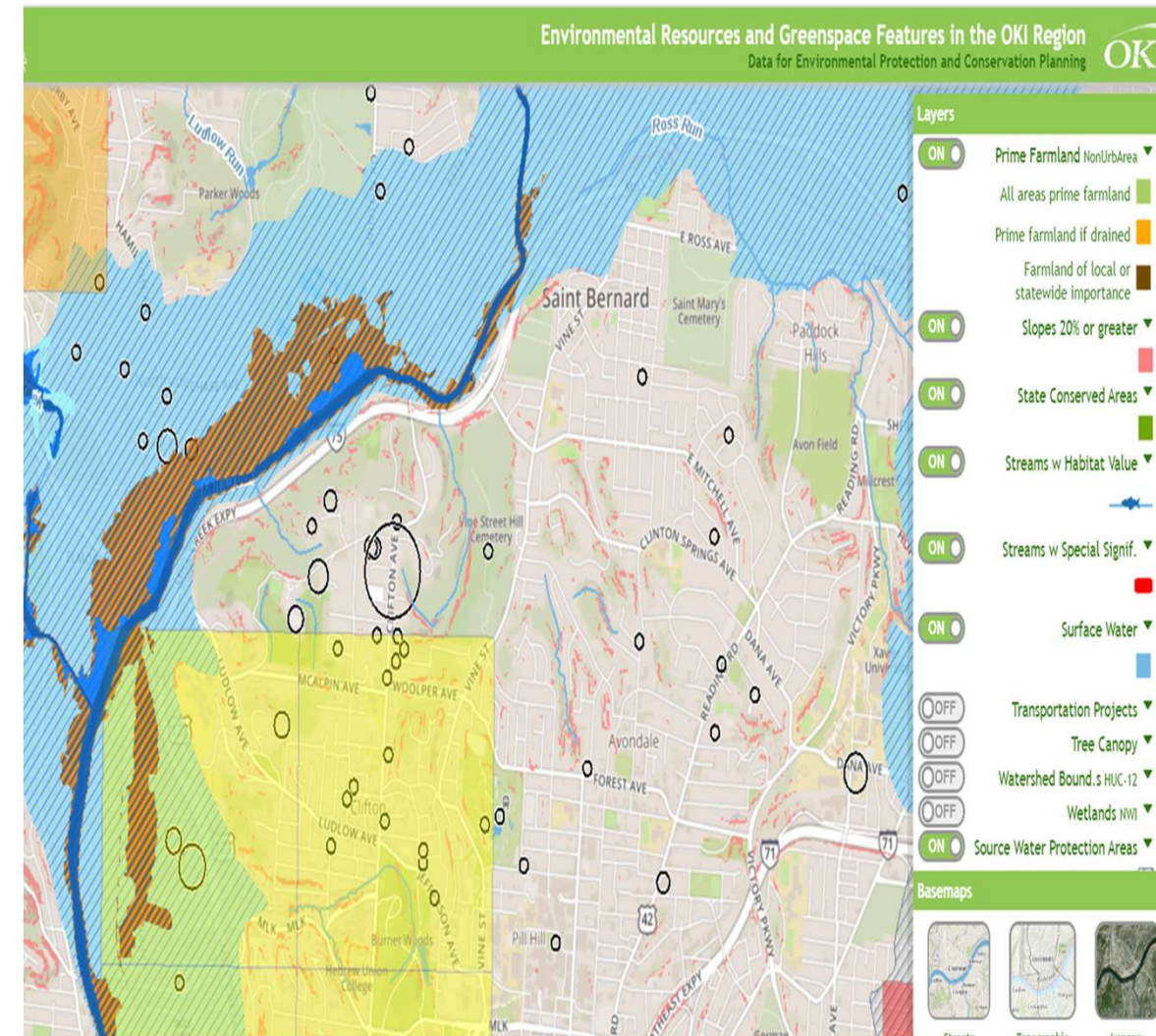
Economic Development /
Infrastructure

Community Services



Tools to support community planning

- *Fiscal Impact Analysis Model*
- *Solar and Energy Planning*
- *Environmental Mitigation Suitability Modeler*



Tools to support community planning

- [Fiscal Impact Analysis Model](#)
- [Solar and Energy Planning](#)
- [Environmental Mitigation Suitability Modeler](#)
- [Housing Data Dashboard](#)



What should we focus on next?

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Integrating AI into Regional and Urban Planning:

Opportunities, Challenges & First Steps

*An Introduction for Urban/Regional
Planners and Local Officials*



Speakers

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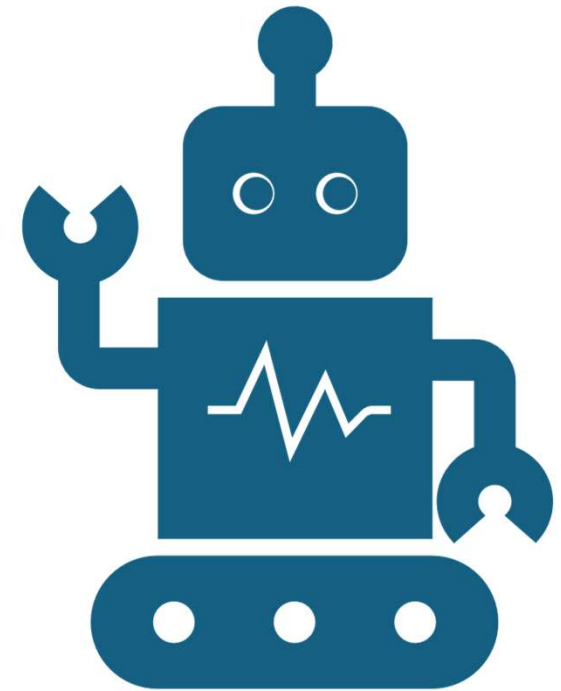
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Agenda

1. What is AI – some basics
2. AI Applications in a Planning Offices (tools, benefits, show and tell)
3. Real-World case studies
4. Responsible AI Adoption
5. Cincinnati AI Catalyst



What Is Artificial Intelligence (AI)?

The ability of a computer to do things that normally require human intelligence.

1. AI is all around us and has been around for a long time.

- a) 1997 – Supercomputer “Deep Blue” beat Garry Kasparov in chess – Simple brute force AI

2. Real-world examples today

- a) Check deposit feature – image recognition
- b) Self-driving cars – automatic braking, lane assist, etc.
- c) Calling customer service and getting an automated attendant – natural language processing

Key Building Blocks of Modern AI

Machine Learning (ML): Algorithms that “learn” from data by detecting patterns, then use those patterns to make predictions or decisions

Neural Networks (NN): A type of ML inspired by the human brain’s networks of neurons.

NNs excel at handling complex, **non-linear relationships**

Deep neural networks (with many layers, aka “deep learning”) can recognize images, speech, etc., with high accuracy.

Natural Language Processing (NLP): AI that understands and analyzes human language – text or speech. It enables computers to interpret written or spoken words (from emails, social media, meeting transcripts, etc.).

Computer Vision: AI that enables computers to interpret visual information (images or video). It’s like giving a machine eyes – and the ability to understand what it’s seeing (to a degree)

What Is Generative AI?

AI has really taken off in the last 2+ years with the concept of generative AI.

- **Generative AI creates new things like:**
 1. Text
 2. Images
 3. Videos
 4. Code

New Reality:

“If YOU can learn it, AI can Generate IT”

That Is
Amazing. How
Does It Work?

"The sky is ..."



AI Applications in Planning Offices

Data analysis and forecasting:

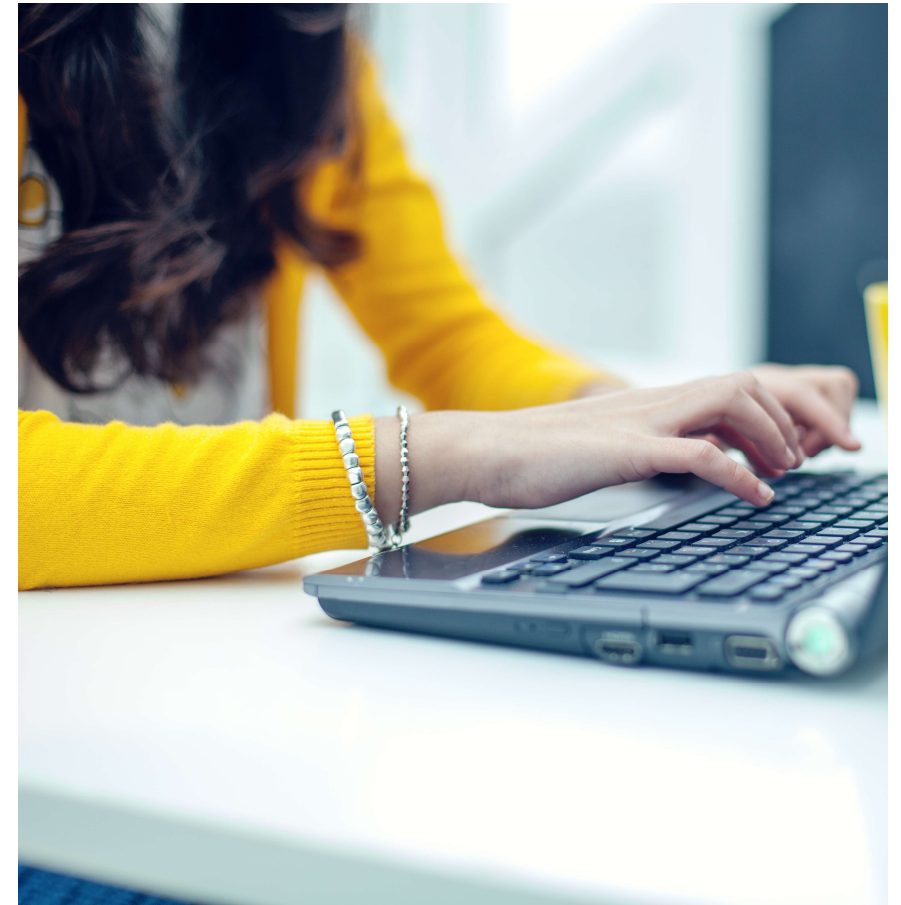
- **AI for Land Use Prediction:** AI analyzes current land cover data and learns from past patterns to predict future land use changes based on factors like population growth, infrastructure, and climate change.
- **Combining Satellite & GIS Data:** By merging satellite images and GIS data, AI can identify trends and project how land use will evolve over time, considering factors like development and zoning.
- **Example of Prediction:** If AI detects growing residential development in one area, it may predict that nearby vacant land will likely be developed into homes or apartments in the future.



AI Applications in Planning Offices

Community engagement analysis:

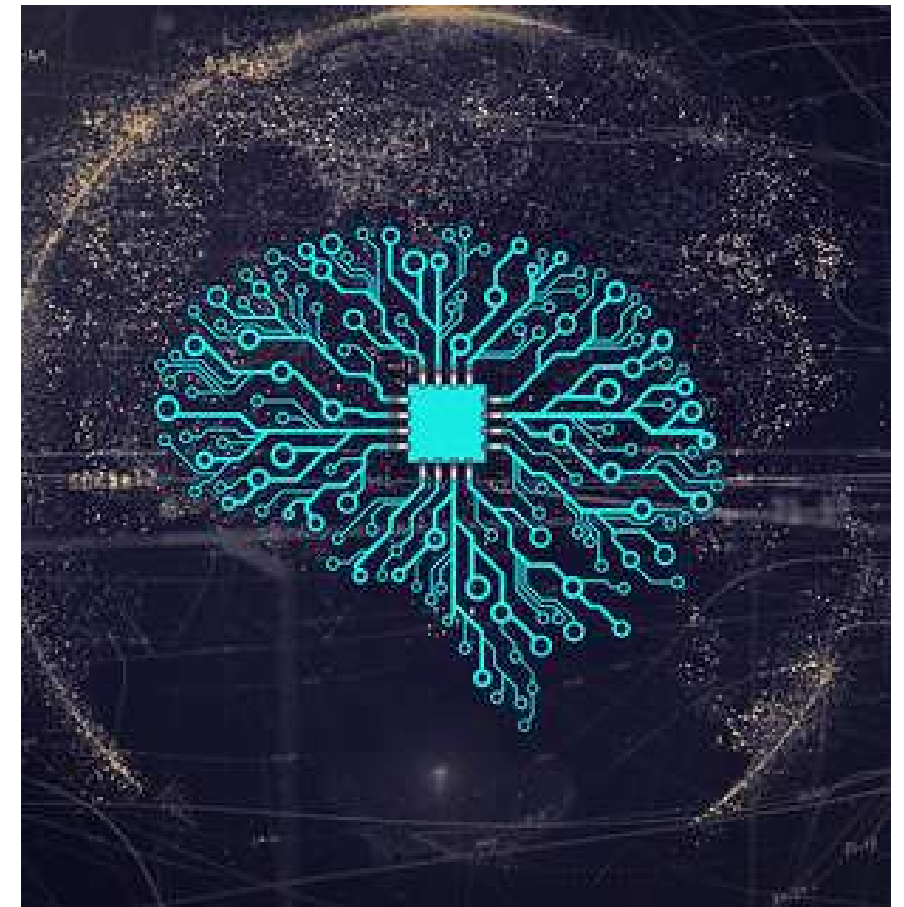
- **AI for Sentiment Analysis:** AI analyzes public input from social media and online comments to gauge whether feedback is positive or negative, helping cities understand community sentiment quickly.
- **Improving Accessibility & Participation:** AI and digital platforms replace in-person meetings, allowing anyone with internet access to participate anytime, supporting underrepresented groups.
- **Example:** For a new park project, AI can analyze social media posts and online surveys to assess public opinion, helping the city adjust plans based on the feedback.



AI Applications in Planning Offices

Automating Routine Tasks:

- **Automating Administrative Tasks:** AI can handle tasks like zoning, permit processing, and construction code enforcement, reducing manual workload and increasing efficiency.
- **Real-Time Optimization:** AI can optimize public transportation schedules/routes in real time, ensuring better service for citizens.
- **Enhanced Citizen Services:** AI chatbots can answer inquiries, and data integration tools can visualize trends, helping cities identify key patterns and trends for informed decision-making.



AI Applications in Planning Offices

CV AI technologies:

- **Predictive Maintenance with Computer Vision:** AI analyzes data from buildings, roads, and machinery to identify potential issues before they become critical.
- **AI-Powered Early Detection:** AI detects patterns in data (e.g., cracks in buildings or wear in roads) to predict when repairs are needed, preventing costly damage.
- **Example: Bridge Monitoring:** Drones capture data on a bridge's structural integrity, and AI predicts when repairs are needed, allowing the city to schedule maintenance proactively and save time and money.



AI Applications in Planning Offices

Scenario Modeling:

- **AI-Driven Scenario Modeling:** AI creates realistic models to predict future urban design, including city growth and infrastructure needs.
- **Traffic Flow Predictions:** AI can simulate how new roads or infrastructure will affect traffic patterns and flow.
- **Population Impact Analysis:** AI models how population changes might influence city development and resource needs over time.

ML, NLP, and CV often work together, not alone, for "Smart City" solutions.



Some AI Tools for Planners

Deepblocks

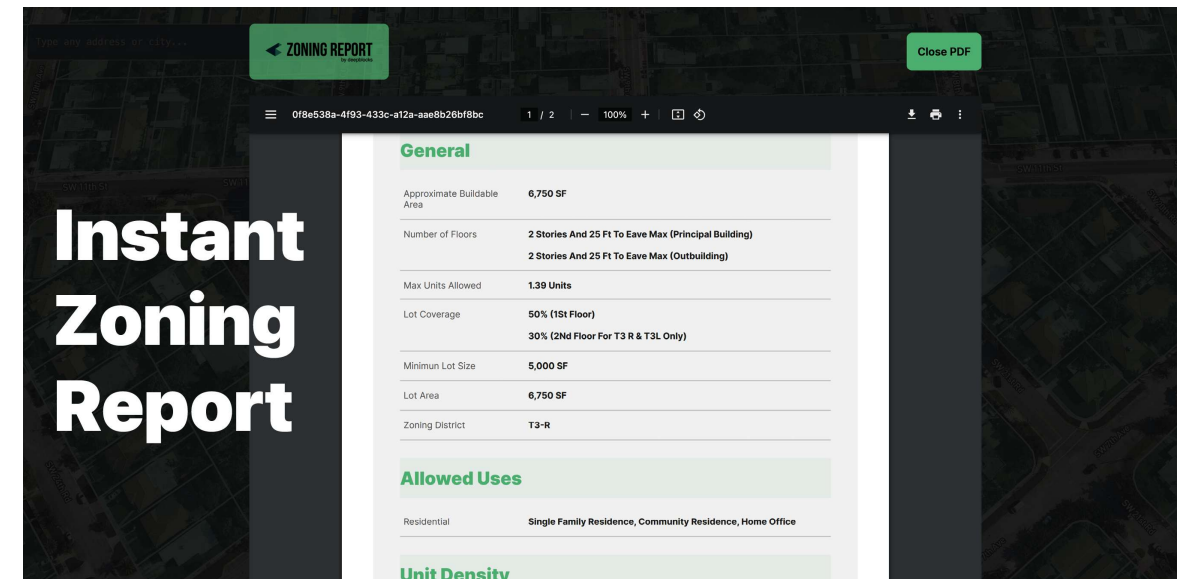
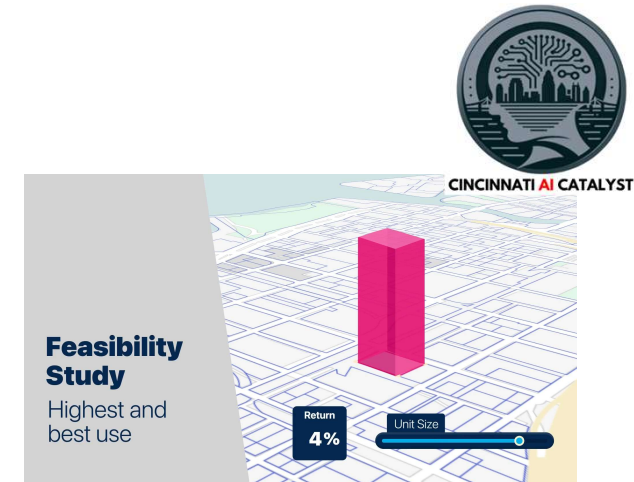
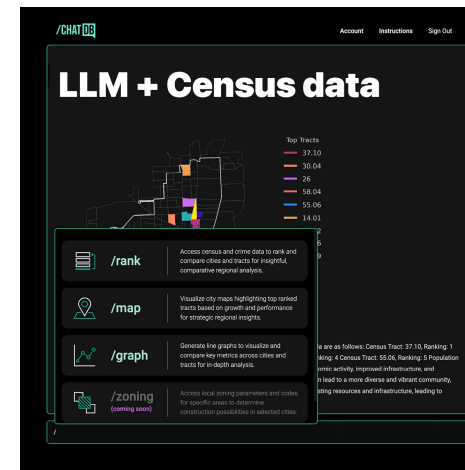
TestFit

Luma AI

Geomate

Deepblocks

- **ChatDB**
 - AI and CV to create graphs, maps, and tables through Census Data.
 - AI generated response and takeaways based on trends/patterns in data
 - \$29.99 Month for ChatDB.
- **Site Evaluations**
- **Instant Zoning Reports**



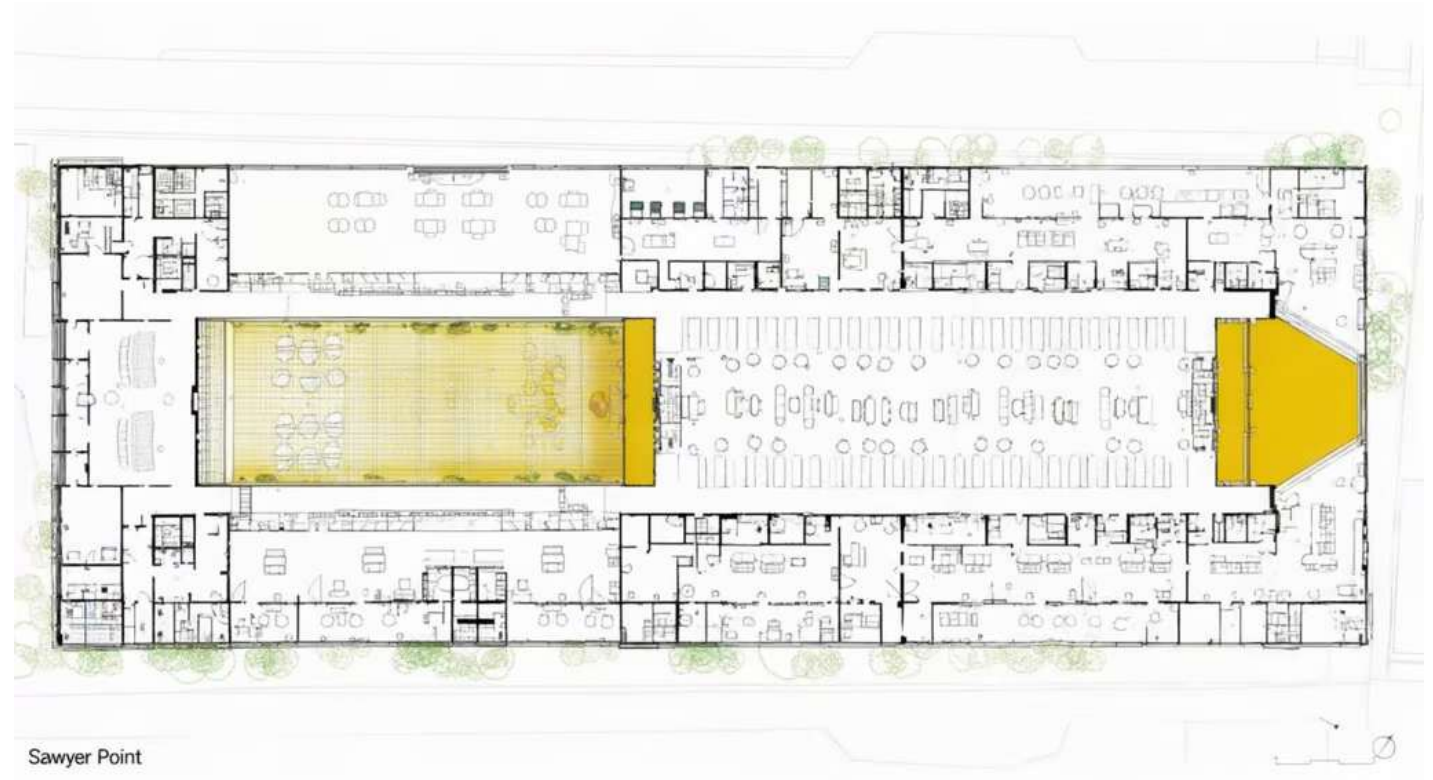
TestFit

- [AI Powered Real Estate Feasibility Platform](#)
- Creates Site plans, massing, and concept iterations
- Define site boundaries, develop road networks, set zoning setbacks
- Ensures compliance to regulations
- Offers direct integration into design software
- Prices range from \$100 and \$250 per month to \$8,000 per year for generative design.



Luma AI

- Allows planners to visualize communities and project areas in 2D and 3D.
- Planners can input drawings or models into the AI to generate 3D animations quickly.
- Can improve presentations of projects to clients and stakeholders.
- \$20.99 per month for Luma AI Plus



Geomate

- Uses ML to analyze geospatial data, automate tasks, and generate actionable insights.
- High Definition Vector Maps using high resolution aerial imagery.
- Real-World Simulation Environment for AD and ADAS Simulation Testing.
- Precision data updated on a regular basis with scalable solution and flexible integration.
- Get a quote using [geoEstimate](#)



Benefits of AI in Planning



Key benefits:

- Efficiency in data processing
- Ability to uncover patterns/trends in big data
- Improved decision-making with data-driven insights
- Enhanced public service delivery (e.g., faster response to issues)
- Freeing staff for higher-level work

Planners, Be Part of the AI Community

Newsletters/Forums:

- [Planning Magazine](#)
- [Medium](#)
 - [UrbanistAI blog](#)
 - [HOME - Insights & Updates — UrbanistAI](#)
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Case Study: OKI AI Traffic Counting

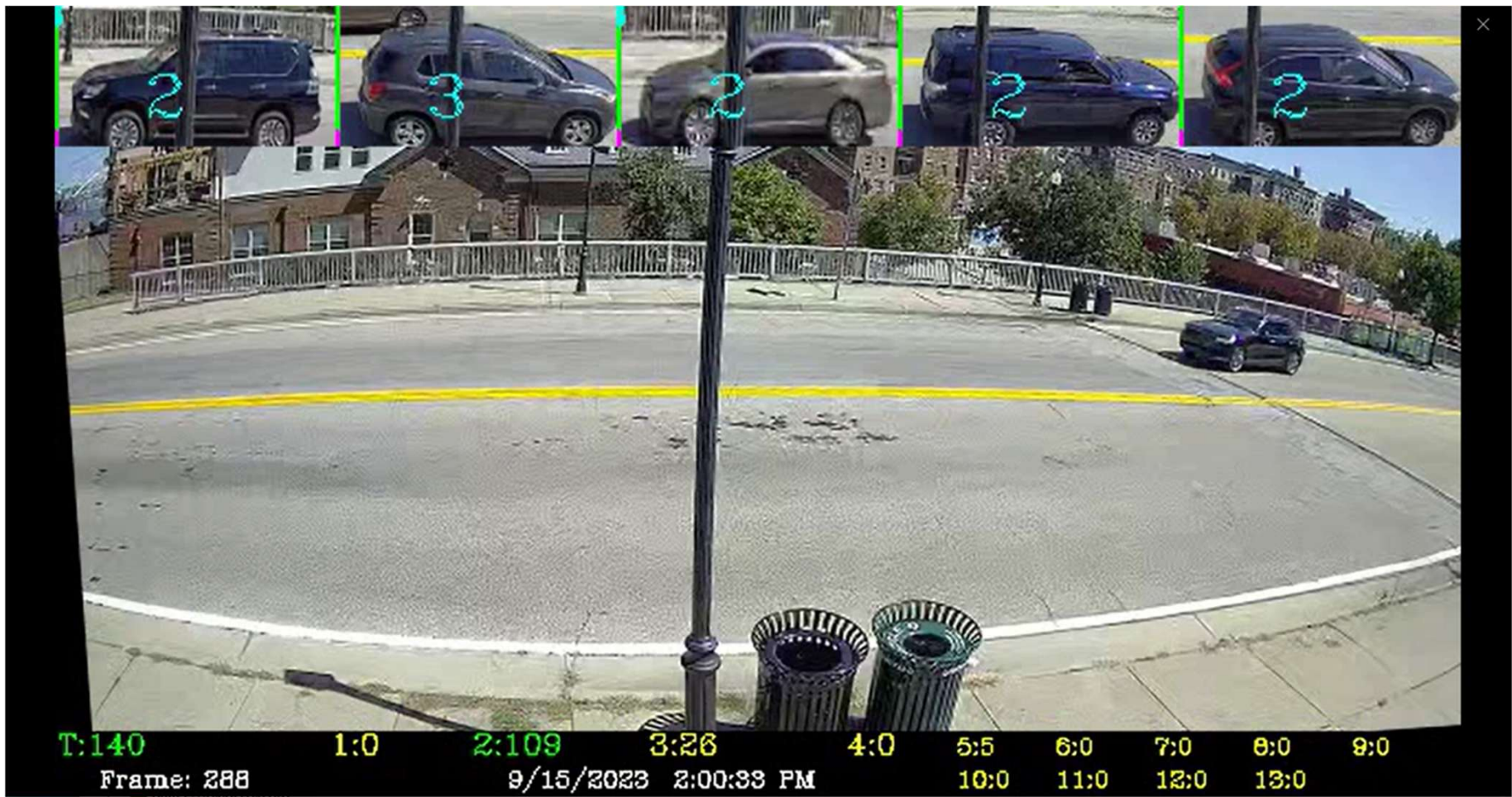


AI for Traffic Counting - [Leetron Vision](#) AI Demo used to count traffic volume at Roebling Bridge and Combs Hehl. AI Video Based System innovates from previous methods of monitoring traffic through visual based data collection with CV. Using CV minimizes occlusion issues, doesn't struggle with congestion and stop and go, and makes data verifiable. AI uses millions of data points to count and classify vehicles, similar to how people visualize objects.

Key Points - Traffic counts in both low traffic and high traffic volume areas see more accurate data collection than previous methods. AI is **capable of FHWA 13 class classification with over 95% accuracy**, over **98% for traffic volume count**. Leetron missed less than **1% of traffic counts in low traffic areas**, and **3% in high traffic areas**. Previous methods tend to undercount traffic counting.

Takeaway – AI Video Based System optimizes traffic counting by providing accurate verifiable data, which can contribute to reductions in congestion. Enables rapid processing of traffic data for analysis. Real-time monitoring of traffic data through instantaneous traffic data updates and real-time video allows for proactive measures for traffic management.

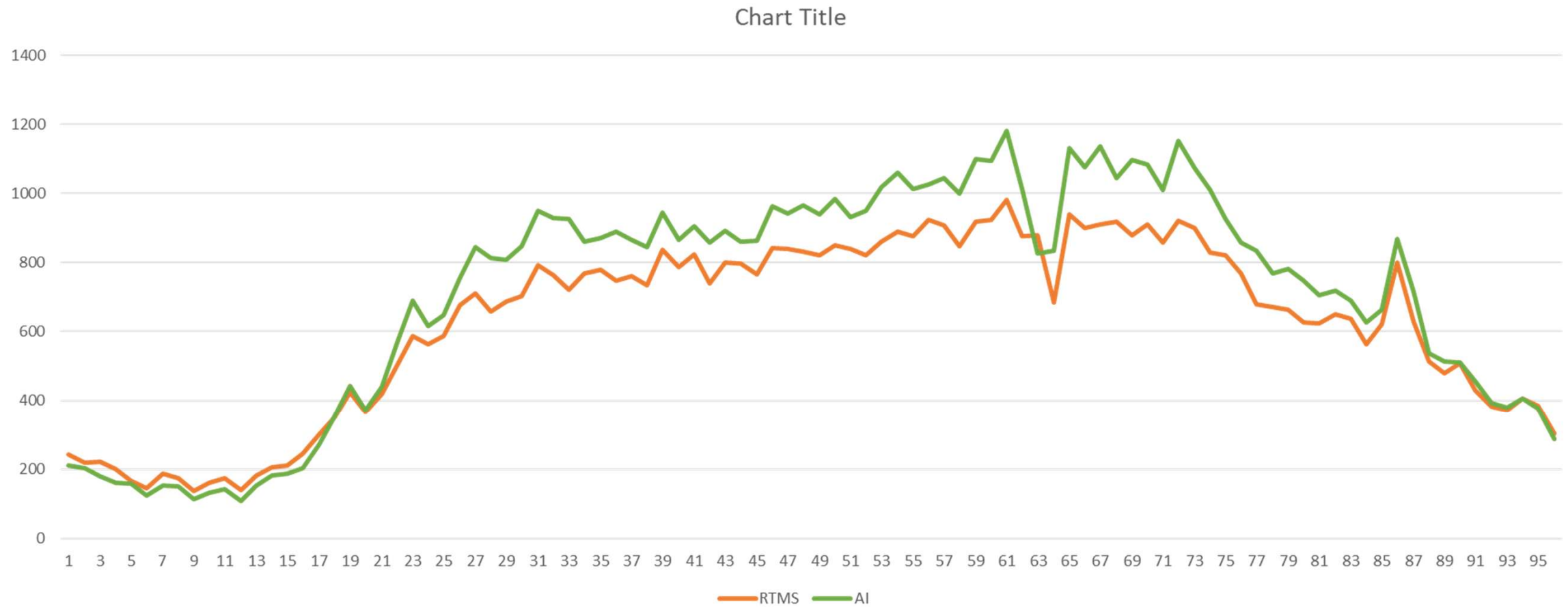
Example: Roebling Bridge



Example: Combs Hehl



OKI AI Traffic Counting Results



Case Study: AI for Blight Detection



Tuscaloosa, AL – AI for Blight Detection – *Use of Computer Vision.*

Tuscaloosa partnered with University of Alabama to mount smart cameras on garbage trucks that capture street images citywide. An ML model (trained on 4,000+ images of properties with and without code violations) analyzes these images to detect signs of blight – e.g., overgrown yards, boarded windows, junk, etc.– and generates a “blight score” for each property. Inspectors review AI-flagged properties for follow-up.

Results: This automated survey identified 270+ properties in one pilot area not meeting maintenance standards, leading to targeted clean-up efforts. It greatly expanded inspection coverage (entire city scanned weekly) while reducing personnel time and confrontations. The city also introduced *relative scoring* to compare a property to its neighbors, ensuring standards consider local context and improving equity in code enforcement.

Takeaway: CV allowed proactive, citywide blight monitoring, helping Tuscaloosa prioritize interventions and plan resources more efficiently and fairly. Ensuring more equitable enforcement, enabling proactive, efficient blight monitoring and resource planning

AI Risks and Challenges

- **Bias:**
 - AI can perpetuate and amplify existing biases in the data it is trained on.
- **Hallucination:**
 - Generative AI is inherently unpredictable, making evaluating and controlling the output difficult.
- **Privacy and Sensitive Data Disclosure:**
 - Some models learn from your inputs and outputs; they are not private
- **Security:**
 - AI systems can be targets for cyberattacks.
- **Legal issues:**
 - The Law is not settled on many issues, but clarity is coming, and regulations will follow.
 - You cannot copyright material generated by AI, per the United States Copyright Office (USCO).
 - You must have the right to your inputs.

What a Citizen should expect!

Responsibilities of Planners in AI Adoption.

Transparency:

- Ensure clear communication with citizens and staff (they may be scared) about AI goals, processes, and outcomes.
- Provide public access to AI-related policies and decision-making frameworks.

Ethical Standards:

- Uphold privacy, fairness, and equity.
- **Avoid biases in AI algorithms that could marginalize groups or neighborhoods**

Accountability:

- Implement measures to audit and monitor AI systems for compliance with ethical guidelines.
- AI can assist but **the HUMAN IS ACCOUNTABLE**

Education:

- Engage in community outreach to demystify AI and gather citizen input.
- Publish project details and results

Steps for Implementing AI in Local Government

1. **Identify an overall AI Leader:**

- Engage an expert externally or internally to lead the initiative

2. **Leadership Education:**

- Educate senior leaders (council and admin) on the basics of AI, benefits and risks.
- Define broad objectives and success metrics

3. **Area based SMEs (Subject Matter Experts):**

- Identify Area SMEs to be AI experts and your AI champions across the org
- Educate SMEs, on AI in general and how to keep up on AI in their area

4. **Policy Creation and Launch:**

- Craft AI Policies (internal & external) & basic tools approved with guidelines (prevent shadow IT). Review the policy with input from legal and technical experts.
- Launch policy to employees and VALIDATE learning (mandatory)
- Launch public policy to citizens

Steps for Implementing AI in Local Government

5. Use Case Identification and roadmap creation:

- Work with AI SMEs and stakeholders to identify use cases (needs and ideas)
- Craft business cases for use cases and prioritize in a roadmap

6. Stakeholder Involvement:

- Engage citizens, employees, and external consultants.

7. Pilot Programs:

- Start Small and build – partner with experts, educate staff and public, record and publish goals and results

8. Capacity Building:

- Ongoing training of staff and leaders on AI literacy and operational integration.

9. Evaluation and Scalability:

- Analyze results and scale successful initiatives.

10. Ongoing Implementation:

- Continue to cycle through steps 5-9
- Deploy systems incrementally, monitor performance, and address issues.



CINCINNATI AI CATALYST

HERE TO HELP:

The Cincinnati AI Catalyst is a non-profit consortium of stakeholders from across the region working together to catalyze the adoption and use of inclusive, human-centered, responsible AI to improve the lives of people in the Cincinnati Region. The organization aims to make Cincinnati one of the top AI hubs in the United States and a global model for AI-driven prosperity.

ENGAGE, EDUCATE, ENABLE

<https://cincycatalyst.ai/>

<https://www.linkedin.com/company/cincinnati-ai-catalyst>

Conclusion

- AI presents transformative opportunities for planners and local governments to improve efficiency, equity, and transparency.
- Following a thoughtful, ethical, human centered, and inclusive approach, planners in the Cincinnati region can lead in responsible AI adoption.
- Engage the Cincinnati AI Catalyst. We are here to serve you.

Q&A and useful links

- CincyAI Week (June 10-12 2025)
- What's the difference? *Automations, AI workflows, AI agents*
- Gen AI (LLM) Enterprise Use Case , And When Not To Use LLMs
- Strategies for spreading AI throughout local government
- Analytical AI: A Better Way to Identify the Right AI Projects



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Cincinnati **AI** Catalyst



Our Vision:

The Cincinnati region is among the top AI Hubs in the United States and is a model of prosperity and knowledge, where Artificial Intelligence enhances every life, expands every opportunity, and shapes a future built on inclusive, human-centered, responsible AI and responsible innovation.

Our Mission:

The Cincinnati AI Catalyst is a consortium **focused on improving the lives of people in the Cincinnati Region by providing a coordinated, collective Artificial Intelligence capability, committed to inclusive, human-centered, responsible AI**, that enables new products and services, attracts capital, creates/preserves jobs, develops/improves skills, enhances education and provides a trusted source of AI-related communication and expertise.

Cincinnati **AI** Catalyst



What We Do

Driver of the *AI Blueprint for the Cincinnati Region*: This blueprint was created by the Cincinnati AI Catalyst and is now being activated across the region via a monthly community forum as well as a series of activation events, including Cincy AI week.

Projects: Cincinnati AI Catalyst members have established projects in 4 critical areas to accelerate progress in the Cincinnati Region:

1. AI in Education (K-12 and vocational schools)
2. AI Risk Assessment
3. AI in Workforce Development and Inclusion
4. AI in Healthcare

Network of Experts: Many of our members are AI experts coming from startups, corporations, universities and IT service providers. These experts are well-known and regularly utilized as speakers, media contributors and technical advisors for AI topics at the local and regional levels, with several now contributing at the national and international level. A large number of our members are also members/leaders of AI and/or technology-related associations, forums, networks, etc..

Common Language for Use Case Categories

As we talk about AI it is important to have a common language and understand key elements of use cases. Different types carry different risks, approaches and efforts.

Data Type:

- Public Data vs Private data

AI Type:

- Generative AI vs Analytical AI

User Type:

- Individual vs Organizational impact (productivity/efficiency)

Tool Type:

- Automation vs AI workflow vs AI Agent

AI Blueprint for the Cincinnati Region



8 Key Elements:

- 1. Academic Institutions Enhancement**
- 2. Business Community Development**
- 3. Government Support**
- 4. Infrastructure Improvement**
- 5. Talent Pool Expansion**
- 6. Networking and Collaboration**
- 7. Healthcare Innovation**
- 8. Non-Profit Community Development**

Case Study: Boston Survey tool

Boston AI for Automation and Surveying – Use of NLP and ML for creation of new technology through OpenAI. Allows workers to quickly review readily available massive amounts of data. Can be completed with a single prompt. Asked the AI to suggest interesting analyses with a specific dataset. It responded with a case time series analysis and a neighborhood comparative analysis. Chat GPT and Dall-E are examples of generative AI tools that can be trained and used by employees and planners even without any background in AI tools or codes.

Key Points – Tool can find patterns, make predictions, and identify norms in response to well framed questions. It can create various types of figures with a singular prompt in the tool. AI can suggest interesting analyses when provided with datasets.

Takeway – OpenAI can be used to develop technology that can save time from employees completing analyses, giving more time to look into the patterns of discrepancy in service and drive better decision making.

Machine Learning & Neural Networks

Machine Learning (ML): Algorithms that “learn” from data by detecting patterns, then use those patterns to make predictions or decisions

How ML Works:

Rather than following fixed rules, ML systems improve with experience.

They can be *supervised* (trained on labeled examples, e.g., past permits labeled “approved” or “denied”) or *unsupervised* (finding patterns without explicit labels).

Neural Networks (NN):

A type of ML inspired by the human brain’s networks of neurons.

NNs excel at handling complex, non-linear relationships

Deep neural networks (with many layers, aka “deep learning”) can recognize images, speech, etc., with high accuracy.

Planning Use Case: Planners and researchers use ML/NN for things like predicting transit ridership, analyzing housing market trends, or optimizing land-use allocations

Natural Language Processing (NLP)

Natural Language Processing (NLP) **AI that understands and analyzes human language** – text or speech. It enables computers to interpret written or spoken words (from emails, social media, meeting transcripts, etc.).

Examples: Chatbots (answering residents' questions), automatic transcription and analysis of public comments, sentiment analysis etc.

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Computer Vision (CV)

AI that enables computers to interpret visual information (images or video). It's like giving a machine eyes – and the ability to understand what it's seeing (to a degree)

Examples: Object detection (e.g., identify cars, people, trees in a photo), image classification (is this picture a street pothole or not?), and extracting information from satellite imagery (like land cover types or building footprints).



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