



Mobility Transformation

March 1, 2017

TIGER Grant Meeting

Introduction

Historical Perspective

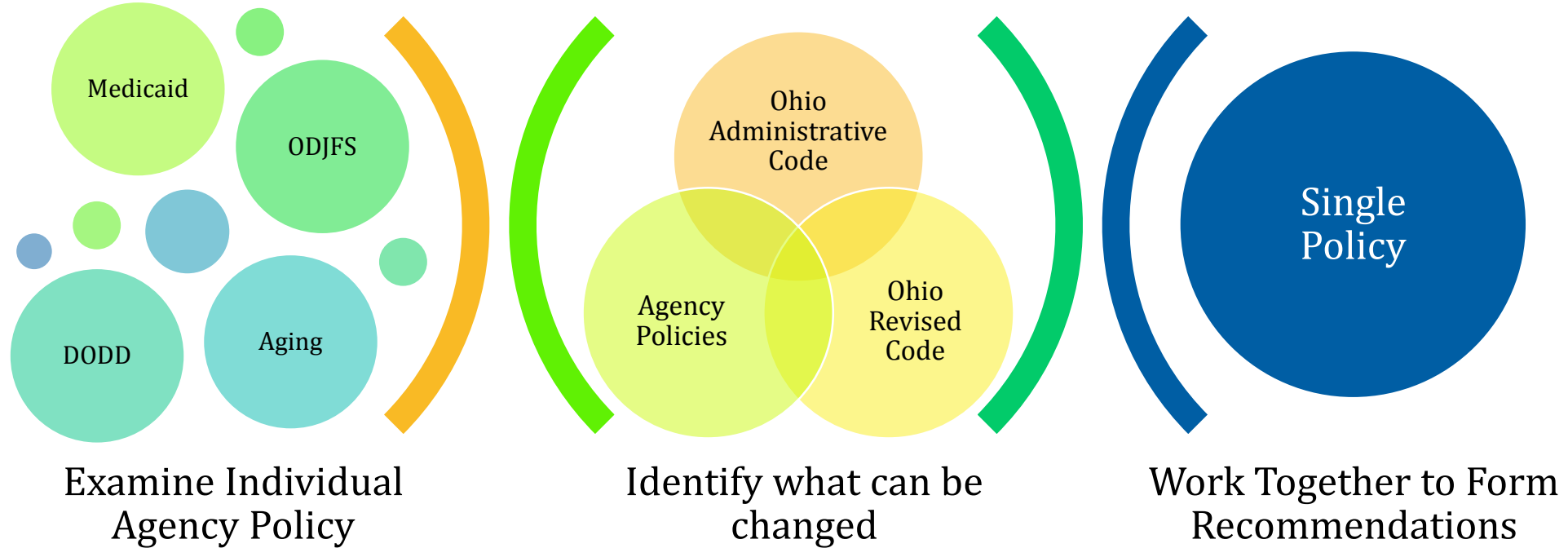
- Transit needs study identified a need for increased coordination
- “What we have is transportation collaboration – not actual coordination”
- Barriers to coordination
 - Technology
 - State Level Policy
 - Support for local coordinated planning

Problems Statement

- Currently, Health and Human Service Transportation is;
 - Provided in a fragmented and inefficient manner
 - Administered through **14** state agencies.
 - Costing Ohio over **\$500** million annually



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ODOT's Role

- ODOT's Value Added
 - Transportation Experience
 - Working Relationship with Public Transit
 - Access to Transportation Grants for statewide initiatives



Goals and Priorities for Public Transit

Easier to work with HSS Agencies

- Work with more agencies
- Easier to become provider

Level Playing Field

- All providers at same standards
- Requirements are standardized

Access to Rides

- Consumers can choose transit
- Referrals for rides
- Shared ride becomes a possibility

Mobility Transformation – General Benefits



Increased
Access for
Consumers



More providers



Greater
Efficiency –
Reduced Waste



Increased
Quality Control



What is a “Coordinated Plan”?

- Locally Developed, Coordinated Public Transit-Human Service Transportation Plan a.k.a Coordinated Plan
- Originally enacted with SAFETEA-LU in 2007 as a condition of Federal Assistance
- Exists to expand service coverage and availability by bringing together federal, state and local transportation resources to minimize duplication of services.
- Section 5310: Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities is the only federal program that currently requires a coordinated plan.

What are the goals of this initiative?

- Achieve statewide coverage of plans
- Standardize what's included in a Coordinated Plan
- Reduce effort required to institute Coordinated Plans
- More equitable and efficient allocation of funding
- Support ODOT's vision of a regional transportation planning and delivery

Where are we now?

- Coordinated plans currently vary in age, structure and content.
 - Lack of consistency makes it difficult to select projects and ensure objectives and strategies are current and being achieved
- Plans are mainly used for the acquisition of Section 5310 funding

Where are we going?

- ODOT is currently working with a consultant, RLS & Associates, to develop a Coordinated Plan Template, Guidance and Toolkit for entities with existing coordinated plans as well as entities interested in forming a coordinated plan
 - Template – Used to draft coordinated plan for ODOT – acceptance
 - Guidance – Instructions for creating and maintaining a coordinated plan and how to ensure compliance with State and Federal regulations
 - Toolkit – Helpful tools to assist entities as they develop coordinated plans
 - i.e. – best practices for public involvement, reputable sources for data collection, draft surveys, etc.
- Target date for distribution of April, 2017

How can you help achieve these goals?

- Be active and engaged coordination partners in your community!
- Work to identify regions

