STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

JUNE 2022 COMMITTEE MEETINGS

June 15, 2022
PROCUREMENT IS A PARTNERSHIP

End User/Customer – Identify Needs

Office of Procurement - Processes

Supplier/Vendor/Consultant - Solutions
Office of Procurement
Solutions Based, Customer Focused
Procurement vs. Purchasing

PROCUREMENT

The sourcing and selection of goods and services following a process and obligation to adhere to rules and regulation.

Purchasing

The process of how goods and services are ordered and paid for.

Setting up the contracts we buy from

Buying goods/services from available contracts
Office of Procurement – Tools We Use

**Request For Information (RFI)**
Includes question to the supplier to obtain information regarding future solicitation(s) (You can not award from an RFI)

**Request For Qualified Contractor (RFQC)**
- Technical evaluation of Contractors. 2 Step process
  1. Select qualified Suppliers
  2. Post via RFQ/RFP with qualified suppliers to award

**Request For Quote (RFQ)**
Award is made based on cost

**Invitation To Bid (ITB)**
Used specifically for routine maintenance bids conducted through District offices very similar to an RFQ as it is simply an award made on lowest cost

**Request For Proposal (RFP)**
Award is made based on highest combined total for technical and cost evaluation

**Request For Qualifications (RFQual)**
Procurement where no points are assigned to cost and only experience and qualifications are evaluated (can only be used for engineering & design contracts)

PROCUREMENT METHODS
Office of Procurement

The Office of Procurement is comprised of 4 separate groups with varying focuses.
Office of Procurement

Operational Procurement
Operational Procurement

- Contracts
- Acquisitions
- Card Programs
- District Operations
Competitive Bid Threshold = $25,000
Operational Procurement – Contracts Section
Seven Stages of Procurement

1. Needs Identification
2. Pre-Solicitation
3. Solicitation Preparation
4. Solicitation Process
5. Evaluation Process
6. Award Process
7. Contract Process
## Operational Procurement – Commodities and Services

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Operational Procurement - Contracts Section

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE - # OF CONTRACTS

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PASSAGE OF TFA 2015
Operational Procurement – Contracts Section

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Operational Procurement
Acquisition Section = Purchasing

The steps to completing a purchase starts with a requisition and ends with an invoice.
Operational Procurement – Acquisitions Section
Order of Precedence

Must be followed in this order:
Tier 1: Mandatory Statewide Contracts
Tier 2: Existing State Entity Contracts
Tier 3: Statutory Sources
Tier 4: Follow in Order - Left to Right
Operational Procurement - Acquisitions Section

The Acquisitions Section of Operational Procurement includes the total spend for operations and maintenance for the Department. This includes the Districts and 2 outlying offices.

Average processing time is .98 days
Operational Procurement – PO Spend

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There are 2 card programs that are used within the Department. Pcard and the Wright Express (*WEX) card.

**Pcard Point of Sale (< $1,000)**
- URGENT
- UNPLANNED
- NON-ROUTINE

**Pcard Requisition Process (> $1,000)**
- Must receive 2 levels of approval
- **Every** transaction is reviewed for compliance with State and GDOT Pcard rules and Procurement rules

*WEX card – This program is reviewed to ensure all state fuel card rules and regulations are adhered to.
Operational Procurement – District Operations

• Liaison between the General Office and all District and outlying offices
• Maintains consistency for all procurement Policies, Processes and Procedures through bi-weekly meetings and training
• Emergency Operations
  • Coordinates all hotel accommodations for deployed personnel
  • Coordinates necessary purchases
  • Embed personnel in the District to aid in the procurement process
• Administrates the routine maintenance ITB process
Operational Procurement – District Operations

Routine Maintenance ITB Process

- Total number of awarded solicitations: **1525**
- Total award amount: **$785,937,396**
GDOT Office of Procurement Operational Procurement – It’s Who We Are
Operational Procurement is comprised of OGC, 7 Districts and 2 outlying offices. We are 38 strong professionals handling the business of the Department across the state.

National Institute of Procurement
Achievement of Excellence in Procurement 2018, 2019, 2021

National Association of State Procurement Officials
State Purchasing Division Competition 2018 Honorable Mention
Office of Procurement

Engineering & Design Procurement
Engineering and Design Procurement

Prequalification

Procurement/ Negotiations

Engineering & Design Procurement
Engineering & Design – Pre-Qualification

404 Firms PreQualified

79 Unique Area Classes
Engineering & Design Procurement – What we do

- **Road Design**
  - Rural & Urban Design
  - Interstate Design
  - Traffic Operations Studies & Design
  - Utility Coordination
  - Hydraulics
  - Lighting
  - Value Engineering

- **Structural Design**
  - Minor & Major Bridge Design
  - Bridge Inspection

- **Construction Engineering & Inspection**

- **Erosion & Sedimentation Control**

- **Soils, Foundations & Materials Testing**
  - Soil Surveys
  - Geological Studies
  - Lab & Field Testing of Construction Materials

- **Transportation Planning**
  - Statewide System Planning
  - Aviation System Planning
  - Environmental
    - NEPA
    - History
    - Air Quality
    - Noise
    - Ecology
    - Aquatic Surveys
    - Public Involvement
    - Traffic & Toll Revenue Studies

- **Topography**
  - Remote Sensing
  - Cartography
  - Overhead and Sub-Surface Utility Engineering
Seven Stages of Engineering and Design Procurement

- Prequalification
- Development
- Advertisement
- Evaluation
- Negotiation
- Award
- Contract Administration
Engineering & Design Related Procurements by Fiscal Year

Solicitation | AVG. Processing Time In Months

FY18: 20 | 5.2
FY19: 9 | 4.9
FY20: 17 | 6.4
FY21: 26 | 6.5
FY22: 16 | 5.7
Engineering and Design Related Contracts
FY22 – Through 5-31-22

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Engineering and Design Related Contracts
FY22 – Through 5-31-22

Passage of TFA 2015

FY15: $177,000,000
FY16: $286,000,000
FY17: $356,000,000
FY18: $435,000,000
FY19: $485,000,000
FY20: $555,000,000
FY21: $617,000,000
FY22 to Date: $598,000,000
Office of Procurement

Special Projects Procurement
Special Projects Procurement – What we do
Handles Procurement of Services that do not fall under the Operational or Engineering & Design Procurement Section

- **Right-of-Way**
  - Pre-Acquisition/Acquisition
  - Valuation/Appraisal/Appraisal Reviews
  - Relocation
  - Property Management - Demolition
  - Surplus Property Management

- **Environmental**
  - Stream/Wetland Credits

- **Traffic (Statewide)**
  - Traffic Incident Management
  - Transportation Management Ops
  - Intelligent Transportation System

- **On-call Geotechnical Services**
  - Foundation Drilling
  - Soil Survey
  - Material Sampling

- **Planning**
  - State Freight and Logistics Plan
  - Georgia Statewide Travel Demand Model (GSTDM)

- **Debris Disposal Removal for State Maintenance Office**
Office of Procurement

Quality Assurance and Compliance
What is the most important thing that Procurement does?

Build and maintain the public trust!
Compliance
The biggest hurdle to procurement compliance is the understanding of the regulations and procedures.
Procurement Classes Offered

**Locals**
- Engineering & Design Procurement Policies and Procedures

**Personnel**
- GDOT Basics of Procurement
- Ethics
- GDOT Pcard Policies and Procedures
- TGM ePro for Requestors
- Contract Administration
- GDOT Evaluators
- Basic Specifications Writing
- Custom training as needed

**Certified Staff**
- Fundamentals of State Purchasing
- eProcurement for Buyers
- TGM Strategic Sourcing
- TGM Supplier Contracts
- GDOT Annual Conference
263 Classes and 5246 Students Taught

Locals
• 16 Classes
• 535 Students

Non Procurement Personnel
• 172 Classes
• 3931 Students

Certified Staff
• 75 Classes
• 780 Students

GDOT has five members of staff who are nationally certified in procurement and all staff is state certified.
Questions
STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Program Delivery Committee

June 15, 2022
GDOT Bridge Program Update

Donn Digamon, P.E.
State Bridge Engineer
June 16, 2022
Agenda / Overview

I. Current Status of Georgia Bridges
II. Bridge Maintenance
III. Bridge Replacement
IV. Bridge Programs
Georgia Bridges Inventory Growth

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<td>14,786</td>
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# Georgia Bridges Snapshots

## Total On and Off System

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<td>Total</td>
<td>14,795</td>
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Age of Georgia Bridges

40% are 50 years or older
Older Bridges - Design Trucks

H 15-44

HS20-44
Newer Bridges - Design Trucks

HL-93

Plus

0.64 Kips / foot

Design Lane
Georgia Bridges

Posted Bridges

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Office of Bridge Design and Maintenance
Bridge Maintenance

Inspections

• Inspect both state and county owned bridges
• Inspection performed every two years
Bridge Repairs
Bridge Replacement
Bridge Investment

FY21-24 STIP

• $424M/Year
  
  o Bridge Set-Aside
  
  o *Bridge Formula Program from Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)*
  
  o Bridge Bonds (when available)
## Bridge Program Divisions

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Bridge Maintenance
Preservation, Rehabilitation, and Repair

• $45 million per year ($30 million for interstate and $15 million for state routes)
• Develops preservation, rehabilitation, and repair plans
• FY22 to date – 11 projects
Building the Bridge Replacement Program (2022 Snapshot)

372 Active Projects

- Poor Condition / Weight Restricted
- Critical Features / Structure Types
- Temporary Shoring
- Priority Routes / Freight Corridors
- Life-cycle cost for Replacement vs. Rehabilitation
- Selected Bridges using Data Driven Approach
LIBP
Low Impact Bridge Program

• 108 Bridges Programmed with just over 50 Opened to Traffic since 2015
• Streamlined Design, Environmental (NEPA) and Construction
• Typically closed 6 to 9 months
• No Cost to Local, requires Off-site Detour
• $21 million Annual Program
CR 152 over Little Ichawaynochaway Creek, Randolph County
LOCBR

Local Bridge Program

- FY18-24: 132 Programmed Bridges
- Solicited Support from Locals
- Requires Locals to contribute to ROW cost
SFBP

State Funded Bridge Program

- 70 Bridges Programmed with just over 35 Opened to Traffic since 2016
- GEPA Document Required
- LIBP-like
- $30 million Program per Year
Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)

- Bridge Formula Program (BFP)
- $45M per year for FY22-FY25
- 10 Projects in FY22 obligated BFP funding
- Federal funds with State Match
- Subset: 100% Federal funds for bridges with Local Road or Rural Minor Collector function classification.
Bond Money

FY21

- State Route Bridges
- Funds for ROW and CST
- 12 Bridges Affected
- Funds appropriated when available
SR 112 over Sapp Creek, Grady County
SR 92 over Proctor Creek (Lake Acworth), Cobb County
Georgia Bridge Inventory – Poor Bridges
ARTBA 2021 Report (based on 2021 FHWA NBI Records)

Total No. Bridges = 14,786
Total No. of Poor Bridges = 319

ARTBA – American Road and Transportation Builders Association
Questions?

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State Bridge Engineer

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SR 400 Express Lanes
2nd Amended & Restated
Joint Resolution

Helen Pinkston-Pope
Senior Counsel
June 15, 2022
# SR 400 Express Lanes Joint Resolution

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<td>• Funds available to MARTA as well as Developer</td>
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Board Approval
SR 400 Express Lanes
Joint Resolution

GDOT
- Authority for GDOT to procure Developer for Public-Private Partnership project
- Project Manager for SRTA
- Provides certain funding to SRTA for project

SRTA
- Manages the back office for the tolling operations
- Contracts with Developer
- Makes funding available to Developer

Developer
- Designs, constructs, finances, operates, and maintains the project
- Sets and charges tolls, within the parameters of the project agreement, and takes revenue risk
STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

Committee of the Whole

June 15, 2022
Georgia Roadway Fatality Trends – as of 6/10/22

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YTD Fatalities by EMPHASIS TYPE

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Georgia Roadway Fatality Trends

GA Roadway Fatality Trends

GA Pedestrian Fatality Trends
Safety Trends for 2022

- 5% decrease in fatal crashes when compared to year to date in 2021
- Areas that have increase in fatal crashes
  - County Roads – 9% increase
  - Pedestrians – No Change
  - Motorcycles – 12% increase
  - Intersections – 42% increase
- Areas that have a decrease in fatal crashes
  - Roadway Departure – 17% decrease
  - Lane Departure – 23% decrease
  - Seat Belt – 10% decrease
  - Interstate – 10% decrease
  - City Streets – 7% decrease
  - Age greater than 65 – 1% decrease
  - Age 15 to 24 (Young Drivers) – 4% decrease
Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Impact (BIL)

- ~24% increase in appointment for FY 22 Highway Safety Improvement Program Funds (HSIP) in Georgia
  - From ~$80M to ~$104M
- Vulnerable Road User Rule*
- Older Drivers and Pedestrian Special Rule*
- HRRR Special Rule
- Allows 10% of annual HSIP budget for non-infrastructure activities and behavioral safety projects
Targeted Investment Areas for Safety in FY 23

- Vulnerable Roadway User Project Investment (Special Rule)
- Older and Younger Driver (Special Rule)
- Intersections
- Safety Equipment for Districts and Locals
  - Pedestrian equipment
  - Speed Feedback Signs
  - Flashing Yellow Arrows
  - Reflective Backplates
- Off-System Safety
- Average return on investment from projected crash reductions for Safety Program is 20:1
Recently Completed Safety Projects

Safety Improvement:
   Roundabouts
Location: SR 9 @ Dawson Forest
      District 1
          Dawson County
Recently Completed Safety Projects

- Slope Improvement
- Overhead signage
- Pavement markings
- Sharp curve countermeasures

Location: I-75 to I-85
Northbound Ramp
District 7
Fulton County
Recently Completed Safety Projects

- Wrong Way Driving countermeasures
- Systemic Safety project for all Districts
ABOUT THE LUTZIE 43 FOUNDATION

Founded in 2014 after Philip Lutzenkirchen passed away as a passenger in a distracted and impaired driving crash.
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The Lutzie 43 Foundation’s **43 Key Seconds safe driving initiative** is the ideal intersection of **social good** and **corporate success**.

43 Key Seconds is proving it’s possible for businesses to **integrate and embrace** societal concerns into their core operating strategies, benefitting their businesses, employees, employee families, customers, and communities they serve.
KICK OFF: NOVEMBER 17, 2021

The Lutzie 43 Foundation and Georgia Department of Transportation commit to two year partnership trailblazing an effort to end distracted and impaired driving in Georgia.
THE PARTNERSHIP

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COLLATERAL: 43 KEY SECONDS KEY DISTRIBUTION

CHAMP
Coordinated Highway Assistance & Maintenance Program

HERO
Highway Emergency Response Operators
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COLLATERAL: 43 KEY SECONDS KEY DISTRIBUTION

By taking 43 seconds to complete this checklist, you can Drive Alert, Arrive Alive.

Ensure you have a:

- CLEAR HEAD
  - Ensure you have a clear head; one that is not affected by alcohol, drugs, or other impairments.
- CLEAR HANDS
  - Keep hands off the wheel and put all distractions away to focus your drive.
- CLEAR EYES
  - Set your sights on the road ahead. Go no faster than the speed limit.
- CLICK YOUR SEATBELT
  - Keep your seatbelt buckled up before you start...

The Lutzie 43 Foundation and the Georgia Department of Transportation have partnered together to end distracted and impaired driving in the state of Georgia.

The Lutzie 43 Foundation’s 43 Key Seconds safe driving initiative is on a mission to become the first nationally-recognized symbol for distracted and impaired driving awareness and prevention.

In addition to the physical key, the 43 Key Seconds safe driving initiative is a fresh and new initiative schools, corporations, and organizations can implement in their safety programs to help make all roads safer.

SCAN HERE

To learn more about this initiative and how you can get involved through your corporation, school, or community to prioritize safety behind the wheel.
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COMMUNICATIONS: 43 KEY SECONDS + DRIVE ALERT ARRIVE ALIVE
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EVENTS: SAFE DRIVING SUMMITS
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FALL 2022
3 TARGET LOCATIONS

STATESBORO
GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

MACON
MERCER UNIVERSITY

MILLEDGEVILLE
GEORGIA COLLEGE
GEORGIA DOT + LUTZIE 43
TRAILBLAZING

NATIONAL PROGRAM MODEL FOR OTHER STATES
STATE TRANSPORTATION BOARD

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

June 15, 2022