The table below shows how much work was completed last quarter and how much has been completed so far in the program.

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The City of Lenexa turned its fountain orange in support of National Work Zone Awareness Week, April 7-11. This was part of a safety campaign that highlights the hazards and dangers highway workers and motorists face in work zones every day.

Kansas, Oklahoma Turnpike Authorities agree to interoperability

The Kansas Turnpike Authority has entered into an agreement with the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority for the two systems’ electronic toll collection program to be interoperable by the end of 2014.

This agreement will allow K-TAG to be used on the Oklahoma Turnpike system and PikePass to be used on the Kansas Turnpike. For many customers who routinely drive on both systems, this will mean they will soon be able to use either a K-TAG or a PikePass, rather than both.

“That’s not only good for travelers, it’s good for business,” said Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback. “I wanted to see good business ideas when I proposed a formalized partnership between the Kansas Department of Transportation and KTA last year and I applaud Transportation Secretary Mike King for making this a priority.”

Secretary King, who is Director of the KTA, said the agreement will make travel between the two states seamless, smooth and efficient.

“Our customers have been asking for this convenience,” Secretary King said. “I am so proud we’ve been able to work out all the details to make this enhanced customer service a reality in 2014,” said Kansas Transportation Secretary and Director of KTA Mike King.

For more information on the K-TAG program, visit [http://www.myktag.com](http://www.myktag.com).
Secretary King visits all KDOT facilities

KDOT has 112 subareas spread across Kansas’ 105 counties and Secretary Mike King has seen them all in the past two years.

Secretary King’s visits in his first two years on the job have given him the chance to see first-hand the important work that crews do for their fellow Kansans.

Staffing is directly related to the amount of roads that are serviced in areas. Having many different subareas allows KDOT to respond to issues quickly. Whether it’s helping with emergency services, taking care of snow and ice or working on maintenance projects, Kansas can count on KDOT to get the job done.

KDOT By the Numbers

- 6 Districts
- 26 Areas
- 112 Subareas
- No office is more than 50 miles from another office to allow proper staffing

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From Transportation Secretary Mike King

There are many reasons American grain and goods are competitive on the world market, but primary among those might be shipping costs. Other countries simply don’t have the extensive, sophisticated transportation network we do and, as a result, they pay more to ship their products.

Freight and the Kansas shipping network were among the topics of last fall’s Kansas Transportation Summit in Emporia. KDOT and the Kansas Turnpike Authority, the summit sponsors, committed at that time to form an in-depth exploratory committee to ensure that multimodal freight needs are addressed in the planning, investment and operation of the Kansas transportation system. That committee – the Kansas Freight Advisory Committee – had its kickoff meeting April 2 in Topeka.

The committee, which comprises producers, shippers, government agencies and some elected leaders, will provide input to me and help KDOT/KTA identify freight transportation issues. I am depending on the committee to help us prioritize highway and rail freight corridors of significance and identify multimodal freight infrastructure needs.

We had a great first meeting at which committee members were candid, upfront and clear about the concerns they have about the state’s transportation system. It is my hope that KDOT, along with the KTA, can work alongside our private sector partners to ensure that our transportation investments mirror the needs of businesses. In the end, their success is Kansas’ success.
Where each T-WORKS dollar comes from:

- Sales Tax: $0.28
- Kansas Motor Fuels Tax: $0.26
- Federal Funds: $0.23
- Registration Fees: $0.12
- Bond Proceeds: $0.06
- Other: (Driver’s License Fees): $0.03
- Local Funds: $0.02

Where each T-WORKS dollar goes:

- Construction: $0.47
- Local Programs: $0.18
- Debt Service: $0.11
- Routine Maintenance: $0.09
- Transfers (KHP, etc.): $0.08
- Planning, Staff, Buildings: $0.04
- Aviation, Rail & Transit: $0.02

Kansas Traffic Fatalities

- January through March 2014: 66
- Same time last year: 70
- Total number in 2013: 348

Estimated construction lettings for April through June 2014:

- $4M: 40 miles, 2 bridges
- $10M: 3 miles, 9 bridges
- $61M: 52 miles, 18 bridges
- $5M: 127 miles, 1 bridge
- $144M: 106 miles, 22 bridges
- $9M: 34 miles, 10 bridges

Groundbreaking held for largest-ever construction project

KDOT leaders, along with Gov. Sam Brownback and officials from the cities of Lenexa and Olathe and Johnson County, broke ground April 22 in Lenexa for Kansas’ first design-build project – the Johnson County Gateway Phase 2 Project. This $288 million three-year project is also the largest project KDOT has ever let for construction.

With I-435 and K-10 serving as the backdrop, officials shared their comments and then officially “turned the dirt” with golden shovels at this mid-afternoon event.