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Richmond Regional
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Work Program Status Report

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The RRTPO Work Program Progress Report provides a short summary of each activity for the second quarter of FY26. Please reference the [FY 2026 UPWP](#) for details concerning the approved budget and work description for each task. At the end of the report, the budget and expenses for the quarter and year to date are summarized for each task.

Program Administration Narrative Summary – 7110

Program administration this quarter focused on aligning regional transportation objectives by actively participating in meetings with Virginia's MPOs and organizing key policies and committee meetings. Staff prepared for federal certification through coordination with FTA, FHWA, and the Tri-Cities MPO. Additionally, they managed contracts for the zero-fare transit project and collaborated with VDOT on regional studies.

Governance, Stakeholder Engagement, and Policy

Through continued participation in VAMPO meetings, PlanRVA engaged actively in discussions with Virginia's MPOs to align regional transportation priorities and policies, fostering collaboration among localities. By conducting 1 TPO Policy Board and Executive Committee meeting, along with 3 TAC and 1 CTAC meetings, they ensured alignment on transportation objectives. Additionally, PlanRVA held 1 AFFC meeting and organized sessions that convened bodies like the CVTA, and PlanRVA Commission, with the Joint Annual Meeting on 12/4. Their ongoing efforts with legal counsel and localities are focused on revising bylaws for increased non-voting membership and structural updates, addressing concerns about alternates and absences to reflect current practices.

Federal Compliance and Inter-Agency Coordination

PlanRVA initiated federal certification preparation through communications with FTA, FHWA, and Tri-Cities MPO, anticipating a review in the first quarter of 2026, while staff compiled documentation to streamline the process. Regular coordination meetings with Tri-Cities were maintained for LRTP, TIP, and certification reviews, ensuring compliance and synchronized efforts across agencies.

Contract Management and Partner Support

In progressing the MERIT-funded project to evaluate the feasibility and sustainability of zero-fare transit, PlanRVA staff managed consultant contracts and oversaw project milestones. Their participation in VDOT studies involved providing insights and thorough reviews, focusing on areas like Route 627, Route 642, VA 150, and SR 106, underscoring continuous collaboration with state and local partners.

Outreach & Engagement Narrative Summary – 7210

Efforts this quarter focused on enhancing outreach by facilitating community engagement at events and through various media platforms, updating the Title VI Plan, and outlining phase two engagement for the LRTP. Staff engaged in strategic partnerships, and supported capacity building efforts, including developing media relations strategies and enhancing internal systems.

Public and Stakeholder Engagement

PlanRVA ensured opportunities for meaningful contributions from RRTPO participants by offering feedback entry points and raising awareness at community events like farmers markets and locality meetings. Staff designed outreach materials across social media, newsletters, and digital platforms, updated the Title VI Plan, and outlined phase 2 engagement for the LRTP. They attended summits and events such as CultureWorks Arts and Women in GIS to share information. PlanRVA engaged stakeholders for agency plans, leveraging sponsorships to gather input from diverse communities.

Strategic Partnerships and Awards

PlanRVA staff developed relationships with the media through exploratory meetings and responded to press contacts. Staff also participated in coursework for the Lincoln Vibrant Communities Fellowship. They participated in RVA Rising collaborative marketing efforts and developed partnerships with Virginia Energy Sense. Staff also connected with University of Richmond programs, built arts and culture stakeholder engagement, and planned citizen assembly training for Richmond.

Capacity Building and Plan Maintenance

Staff provided support to the CTAC chair, coordinated on goals and engagement, and prepared materials for meetings. They tightened internal systems, planned media training, and devised strategies for media relations with consultants. The agency conducted site visits, evaluated staff, worked on safety engagement plans, and maintained their website and engagement portal. Staff members explored CRM databases, participated in training for engagement sites, finalized a brand guide, and brainstormed on recycling program grants. They supported resilience hub projects, provided technology platform support to another Planning District Commission, and networked with communication professionals to enhance capacity.

Data & Modeling Narrative Summary – 7220

This quarter's efforts focused on strengthening the regional indicators dashboard by maintaining and enhancing the underlying database, developing new indicators and analytical framework, and developing dashboard wireframe, while also convening stakeholder workshops to collaboratively identify, refine, and standardize key regional metrics. They also advanced the Travel Demand Model by updating inventories, refining models with GTFS data, and preparing investment scenarios, while coordinating with consultants and stakeholders to address data issues and plan further model improvements.

Key Regional Indicators and Dashboard Development

PlanRVA staff focused on maintaining a dashboard of key regional indicators to guide RRTPO and regional planning efforts. They engaged with community data experts to identify relevant economic and labor force indicators, completing the development of a supporting database. Currently, staff are working on a wireframe for a Regional Dashboard to visually present these economic indicators. To enhance this effort, they hosted three workshops with approximately 24 stakeholders from the Regional Data Collaborative. Participants included local government officials, academic experts, economic developers, and nonprofit representatives. Together, they identified metrics for the Rewarding Work pillar. The focus now is on converting these metrics into a standardized indicator framework and creating interactive visualization tools, which are integral to the dashboard development.

Advancing the Travel Demand Model

Staff undertook significant updates to existing and committed projects within the Travel Demand Model, aiming to effectively evaluate and prioritize long-range plan projects with consultant support. They selected Michael Baker as a consultant through a Task Order to assist with LRTP modeling efforts. Staff updated the E+C project inventory and utilized GTFS and ridership data from GRTC to refine the model for the 2050 LRTP. Coordination with consultants aimed to improve model result reporting and incorporate new measures. A second Task Order was released to evaluate the Universe of Projects, which involved modeling and preparing scorecards for roughly 165 highway, transit, and park and ride improvements. Additionally, system-level summaries of four investment scenarios will be prepared, including five model runs against varying land use futures. Meetings with Tri-Cities and VDOT were conducted to address and understand 2050 data issues, with Tri-Cities revising the 2050 SE data mapping for final investment package analysis. An updated regional travel demand model was planned, leveraging new traffic analysis zones created using 2020 census blocks and consultant support. Follow-up discussions with Tri-Cities and VDOT reviewed best practices for TAZ delineation, with a January kick-off scheduled to finalize schedules and next steps.

Housing & Economy Narrative Summary – 7230

Staff continued to respond to localities and partners requesting support and data to guide their own development work in a regional context. This includes convening the smaller jurisdiction economic developers and locality planning directors around the region on a bi-monthly basis to explore topics of mutual interest.

Economic Development Strategy and Funding Support

Staff worked with the localities and allied partners to update of the regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) with a comprehensive economic development focus, including emphasizing transportation infrastructure essential for meeting economic growth objectives. The CEDS Draft was open for public comment from October 10 to November 8, with subsequent edits before the PlanRVA Board adopted it on November 13. Staff assisted three applicants with funding requests submitted to the Southeastern Crescent Regional Commission (SCRC), resulting in Charles City County receiving a \$500,000 award for the WWTP in Ruthville. Additionally, staff participated in the review committee for the Region 4 Growth & Diversification plan for GoVirginia, with Ellen Cook was appointed to the Region 4 GoVirginia council.

Housing Coordination and Development Initiatives

To better align housing and transportation investments, staff continues to update the regional housing Market Value Analysis by the Reinvestment Fund hosting the October 21 stakeholder meeting and validation field trip and follow-up meetings with smaller jurisdictions. Draft mapping and statistics were shared with the MVA Steering Committee for collaboration in preparation for a January 13 review. Staff is working with Partnership for Housing Affordability using a \$1.2 million grant through Virginia Housing to continue the Regional Housing Development program, allocating funds to eight projects to create 269 affordable units in six jurisdictions over the next two years.

Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Planning

Staff serves on the BRT North-South Transit-Oriented Development planning stakeholder group hosting the October 7th public workshops and supports the transit access project to continue fare-free services by GRTC.

System Readiness Narrative Summary – 7240

This quarter's work in System Readiness focused on updating mapping applications for better data accuracy and user interaction, while securing funding for regional flood resilience planning. Additionally, through collaboration with stakeholders, PlanRVA is enhancing resilience planning by analyzing heat data, improving transit accessibility, and advancing a regional resilience hubs plan.

Flood Awareness and Digital Tool Maintenance

PlanRVA staff conducted an annual review and update of the flood awareness page and the flood data mapping application on the PlanRVA website, improving data accuracy and user interaction. The mapping application was upgraded from an outdated format to a new one to enhance ease of use. The Community Flood Preparedness Fund grant was secured to partially fund the development of a regional flood resilience plan, which will enhance PlanRVA's digital flood tool. Additionally, collaboration with the Emergency Management Alliance of Central Virginia ensures ongoing data sharing and stakeholder alignment, crucial for the maintenance of the digital flood tool.

Resilience Planning and Local Coordination

PlanRVA is actively working on resilience planning by leveraging regional extreme heat data and analyzing transit stop accessibility for heat mitigation. Staff met with local officials in the Resilience Hub Plan footprint to build a common understanding of gaps and needs, especially regarding transportation accessibility during extreme weather events. These discussions highlighted challenges like service delivery in rural areas and accessibility to resilience hubs. To support these efforts, PlanRVA released a Task Order for a technical contractor to develop the regional resilience hubs plan and is developing an RFP for an engagement consultant to enhance the planning process.

Environmental Linkages Narrative Summary – 7250

This quarter's work in Environmental Linkages focused on completing the updated Regional Ecosystem Framework (REF) to support sustainable transportation and greenway development, integrating it into regional planning and climate initiatives. They advanced greenway alignment with BikePedRVA 2045 and supported NEPA studies, updating emissions mapping to enhance ecological compatibility and infrastructure planning.

Developing the Regional Ecological Framework (REF)

The completion of the updated Regional Ecosystem Framework (REF) is pivotal for supporting the routing of regional greenways that align with the spines and spurs network, enhancing ecological co-benefits. Procedures have been developed to consistently integrate the REF into transportation planning and project ranking. Incorporated into the regional Natural Resources plan, the REF provides a framework for sustainable transportation development. Supporting climate initiatives, PlanRVA staff completed the Climate Action Plan—submitted to the US EPA and available online—and initiated planning for subsequent phases, including Mini-Action Plans (MAPs) to promote local implementation and progress tracking.

Greenway Implementation and Project Support

Staff ensured that the implementation of regional greenways aligned with BikePedRVA 2045 spines and spurs, fostering ecological compatibility. Actively supporting NEPA studies to advance regional priority projects included participation in the Powhite Parkway NEPA process. Furthermore, staff updated regional mapping of criteria pollutant emissions to better inform future transportation planning efforts. These initiatives collectively promoted sustainable regional development and infrastructure that respects ecological priorities.

Long-Range Plan Narrative Summary – 7310

Work this quarter was focused on advancing the "Pathways to the Future: Transportation 2050" by coordinating with the LRTP Advisory Workgroup and integrating input from various stakeholders. Staff developed the Project Prioritization Methodology, updated the Universe of Projects with new data, and created analytical tools to evaluate transportation strategies, ensuring comprehensive coordination and technical precision.

Governance, Coordination, and Public Adoption

PlanRVA staff coordinated the development of "Pathways to the Future: Transportation 2050" by working closely with the LRTP Advisory Workgroup (LRTP-AWG), a 24-member body of local, regional, state, and federal partners. Monthly meetings were held on October 22 and December 3 via Zoom, and staff prepared agendas and presentations. Updates were provided to the TPO Policy Board at their October meeting, which approved the LRTP Multimodal Issues Inventory Spreadsheet and Story Map. The Universe of Projects was recommended by the AWG on December 3, reflecting comprehensive coordination efforts.

Technical Development and Inventory Creation

Staff developed the Project Prioritization Methodology and edited the LRTP 2050 Universe of Projects to incorporate cost estimates and new project submissions. A Universe of Projects shapefile was created in collaboration with the Data Team, and coordination with the Tri-Cities MPO ensured robust project formulation. Staff also worked on transportation deliverables for the 2026 PlanRVA Symposium, highlighting their focus on technical accuracy and detailed project inventories.

Modeling and Analytical Tools

Regular staff meetings were held to advance the Universe of Projects and Project Prioritization Methodology. Staff read and scored proposals for RFR 24-01 Task Order #2, scheduled bi-weekly check-ins with consultants, and contributed to the development of modeling and analytical tools necessary for evaluating transportation strategies in line with ConnectRVA 2045.

Transit & Passenger Rail Narrative Summary – 7320

This quarter's work in Transit and Passenger Rail centered on collaboration with GRTC to develop the FY27 Regional Public Transportation Plan and supported key transit projects like the North-South BRT and Western Extension. They coordinated rural transportation efforts, contributed to the Coordinated Human Services Mobility Plan, and advanced Mobility as a Service through research and strategic discussions, drafting whitepapers and exploring zero-fare transit initiatives.

GRTC Project and Strategic Plan Coordination

PlanRVA staff collaborated with GRTC to develop the FY27 Regional Public Transportation Plan for CVTA funding investments. Key activities included observing GRTC Board meetings on October 28, November 18, and December 16, and supporting GRTC's implementation of the North-South BRT, the Western Pulse Extension, and the Permanent Downtown Transfer Hub. Staff attended bi-weekly GRTC meetings for the Pulse North-South BRT and Western Extension to stay aligned with project objectives.

Coordinated Human Services and Rural Transportation

Staff coordinated with localities and transit operators to implement the Rural Transportation Analysis and presented regional transportation updates at various community meetings, such as those with Goochland and New Kent communities. They supported the Coordinated Human Services Mobility Plan, participating in VDRPT meetings in October and December. PlanRVA staff actively engaged with community partners, providing updates on initiatives like the Near Miss Dashboard and Rural Transit Study, and participated in meetings of the Human Services Transportation Coordination Entity Steering Committee.

Mobility as a Service (MaaS) and Forward-Looking Research

PlanRVA engaged in research and discussions to advance Mobility as a Service (MaaS). They met with Cherika Ruffin of RideFinders and Elliott McFadden from the Minnesota Department of Transportation to explore MaaS challenges and strategies. Staff drafted a whitepaper on MaaS and researched fare-free transit service, developing documentation to summarize zero-fare initiatives among peer transit services. Participation in meetings and training enhanced their understanding of mobility options and technical advancements, while reviewing various reports and documents informed their MaaS strategy development.

Regional Transit Access Plan Narrative Summary – 7325

Work on the Regional Transit Access Plan this quarter analyzed the impacts of GRTC’s zero-fare initiative through data analysis on ridership and economic activity and conducted a business case analysis for a regional fare-free transit model. Staff developed strategic plans, coordinated with partner agencies, and held meetings to discuss funding and implementation of zero-fare initiatives.

Data Analysis and Program Impact Review

PlanRVA staff conducted a data analysis to evaluate the impacts of GRTC’s zero-fare initiative, focusing on ridership, accessibility, and economic activity. They coordinated with InfraStrategies and GRTC on a consultant Cash Flow Analysis, beginning an in-depth review to understand financial dynamics. Internally, staff compiled data from peer organizations to assess the transferability of zero-fare models to the Richmond Region. A business case analysis was performed to evaluate the feasibility of a regional fare-free transit model and the capacity required.

Regional Feasibility and Strategic Development

Staff also developed a strategy for promoting zero-fare initiatives and coordinated with partner agencies. Meetings were held with the Monument Group on October 22nd and November 3rd to discuss zero-fare reframing and potential funding partners. On November 20th, the MERIT Grant and regional transportation access work were presented to the Community Technical Advisory Committee. Coordination meetings with consultant partners, including a session on December 17th with RVA Rising members, focused on broader business messaging. PlanRVA engaged in bi-weekly check-ins with consultant partners and GRTC to implement analysis recommendations and coordinated with GRTC on future transit access studies.

Active Transportation Narrative Summary – 7330

This quarter's activities in Active Transportation prioritized active transportation by conducting the FY27-FY28 Transportation Alternatives Program prioritization and supporting the Fall Line trail implementation. Staff collaborated on complete streets projects, engaged with VDOT on preferred trail alignments, and contributed to Vision Zero safety initiatives, enhancing regional bikeway and pedestrian infrastructure planning.

Project Prioritization and Funding

PlanRVA staff assisted with the FY27-FY28 Transportation Alternatives Program prioritization process, screening projects for consistency with the Long Range Transportation Plan. The TAP program is set to resume in January after receiving scorecards from VDOT.

Major Regional Trail Implementation

Staff supported the implementation of remaining segments of the Fall Line trail, collaborating with locality partners on the CVTA's wayfinding plan to expedite sign fabrication. They participated in the East Coast Greenway Alliance council meeting and updated the status of the Fall Line and continued work on plans to interpret the history of the Ashland Trolley Line. In coordination with VDOT, localities, and advocates, staff studied data and worked to identify potential alignments for the western spine to include in the study, developed a scope of work for the Three Notched Trail Study, and identified key stakeholders for the steering committee.

Complete Streets and Planning Frameworks

PlanRVA staff tracked and supported complete streets projects across the region, working with partners on a Vision Zero work group to improve safety guidance in Richmond. They continued developing a white paper on bicycle and pedestrian counts, collaborating with VDOT, and engaging in efforts to implement regional bikeway spurs and sidewalk connections for transit. Staff presented an update on the Active Transportation program to the Technical Advisory Committee on December 9.

Freight & Intermodal Narrative Summary – 7340

This quarter's work in Freight and Intermodal planning was limited as lead staff transitioned into full time management of the 2050 Long-Range Transportation plan development. The time spend in this area focused on building foundational data resources, advancing the update of the Intermodal Strategy, and providing freight expertise to key regional planning documents and partner agencies.

During this quarter, staff also defended their Freight Academy Capstone, completing the certification program.

Financial Programming Narrative Summary – 7410

This quarter's work in Financial Programming initiated the FY27-FY32 flexible regional funding call and managed the FY27-FY30 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), coordinating with VDOT and localities and processing amendments. Staff developed funding strategies for regional projects and began preliminary discussions for SMART SCALE Round 7 pre-applications, ensuring alignment with planning objectives.

Flexible Regional Funding and Project Call

PlanRVA staff initiated the FY27-FY32 flexible regional funding call for projects and allocation process. They prepared screened projects for scoring, mapped all projects, and drafted presentations for existing projects to be presented to the board. A Task Order for modeling support for 10 projects was issued, with Corradino selected for the task. Staff also engaged with localities and hosted virtual presentations on their projects. Presentations for the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) review of existing project requests were drafted. The scoring and evaluation process was underway and expected to be finalized in January.

Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Management

PlanRVA staff developed the FY27-FY30 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) in coordination with VDOT, DRPT, GRTC, and member localities. They drafted multiple sections of the TIP and collaborated with localities and DRPT to draft a list of projects for inclusion. Meetings with GRTC and DRPT were held to kick off the FY27-FY30 TIP update and discuss processes. **Staff received DRPT's Project List on December 11th, 2025.** They awaited additional information from VDOT in January. Staff then monitored and updated the FY24-FY27 TIP, processing several TIP amendments as requested by VDOT and GRTC, presenting them to RRTPO boards and committees, and obtaining necessary approvals. The annual obligations report for the federal fiscal year 2025 was completed with DRPT and VDOT's assistance and published online.

Strategic Funding and Future Planning

PlanRVA coordinated with member localities and partner agencies to develop funding strategies for regional priority projects. Preliminary discussions began for candidate projects for SMART SCALE Round 7 pre-applications. They received 16 candidates, which were screened for HPP eligibility, readiness, and Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) consistency.

Safe Streets & Roads Narrative Summary – 7420

Work in Safe Streets & Roads this quarter was focused on enhancing the Regional Transportation Safety Plan by integrating local plans and finalizing the Draft High Injury Network, resulting in a comprehensive safety action plan. Staff established a regional safety campaign roadmap, monitored safety targets, and began developing a public website to track safety metrics, supporting VDOT and locality initiatives.

Safety Action Plan Scope and Development

Staff continued development of the Regional Transportation Safety Plan, upgrading it to a comprehensive safety action plan that incorporates local safety plans and analysis. This involved finalizing the Draft High Injury Network to inform the safety corridors in the action plan, engaging in public scoping and development, and maintaining ongoing stakeholder engagement. Updates and progress reports were regularly presented to the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC).

Safety Campaign and Implementation Roadmap

PlanRVA staff wrapped up the framework for a regional safety messaging campaign as part of the Safety Plan implementation efforts. The development of a Regional Safety Messaging Framework involved creating the final report, soliciting feedback from the RRTPO TAC and regional safety partners, engaging stakeholders continuously, and collecting safety materials, programming, and data. They also supported locality and VDOT safety studies and initiatives, including planning the Road Safety Assessment framework within the Regional Transportation Safety Plan update.

Safety Targets Monitoring and Reporting

Staff monitored progress and updated annual safety targets as required. They developed recommendations for the 2026 safety targets, engaged in safety data collection, and developed performance measurement tools. Additionally, they initiated the development of a public-facing website to track and report safety targets effectively.

System Reliability Narrative Summary – 7430

Work on System Reliability this quarter concentrated on leveraging GIS and collaboration with RideFinders, PlanRVA staff enhanced congestion management and supported travel demand strategies. By integrating data into dynamic StoryMaps and implementing the Park & Ride Investment Strategy, they ensured effective regional transportation planning and decision-making.

Congestion Management and Data Integration

Efforts to manage congestion and integrate data were bolstered through close collaboration with RideFinders and the use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS). By maintaining open communication via RideFinders' website, regional stakeholders were able to align strategies and share timely updates. As part of these efforts, updating roadway reliability data and targets remained a priority, ensuring that the region's transportation network met current needs. GIS technology has been instrumental in visualizing congestion issues, as shown in the Congestion StoryMap, which undergoes regular review by PlanRVA employees to incorporate feedback and implement necessary changes.

Travel Demand and Investment Strategy Support

Travel demand management and investment strategies were supported through strategic initiatives like the Park & Ride Investment Strategy, championed by RideFinders and regional partners. GIS played a crucial role in enhancing these efforts by integrating Park & Ride locations into the regional StoryMap, offering a dynamic view of travel patterns and infrastructure. These visual tools were reviewed and refined by PlanRVA staff, ensuring alignment with the overarching transportation vision. By fostering these enhancements, the region supported informed decision-making and promoted sustainable travel demand management practices.

Table 1 identifies all the tasks in the UPWP and the associated budget and summarizes overall federal and local revenues budgeted by PlanRVA in FY 2026 to support the work of RRTPO. Federal funds budgeted constitute 80 percent of the total; State and local matching funds constitute 20 percent, unless otherwise noted. Table 2 summarizes expenditures (both quarterly and cumulatively for the fiscal year) by work task.

TABLE 1. SUMMARY OF FY 2026 RRTPO UPWP BUDGET

Work Task	RRTPO Budget				
	PL	5303	CO 5303	Other*	GRAND TOTAL
Program Administration (7110)	\$407,573.34	\$140,581.88	\$28,685.26	\$-	\$576,840.48
Outreach & Engagement (7210)	\$213,924.29	\$73,787.65	\$15,056.04	\$-	\$302,767.98
Data & Modeling (7220)	\$505,739.98	\$174,441.93	\$35,594.10	\$-	\$715,776.00
Housing & Economy (7230)	\$31,677.46	\$10,926.33	\$2,229.46	\$-	\$44,833.25
System Readiness (7240)	\$54,778.88	\$18,894.56	\$3,855.35	\$-	\$77,528.79
Environmental Linkages (7250)	\$90,937.83	\$31,366.65	\$6,400.20	\$-	\$128,704.68
Long-Range Plan (7310)	\$275,518.26	\$95,032.90	\$19,391.04	\$-	\$389,942.20
Transit & Passenger Rail (7320)	\$-	\$-	\$139,411.71	\$-	\$139,411.71
Regional Transit Access Plan (7325)	\$-	\$104,225.66	\$21,266.79	\$125,000.00	\$250,492.45
Active Transportation (7330)	\$195,878.96	\$-	\$-	\$-	\$195,878.96
Freight & Intermodal (7340)	\$34,632.13	\$11,945.45	\$2,437.43	\$-	\$49,015.00
Financial Programming (7410)	\$140,257.06	\$48,378.04	\$9,871.33	\$-	\$198,506.43
Safe Streets & Roads (7420)	\$76,444.33	\$26,367.50	\$5,380.18	\$-	\$108,192.00
System Reliability (7430)	\$12,345.40	\$4,258.23	\$868.88	\$-	\$17,472.50
TOTAL (\$)	\$2,039,707.90	\$740,206.77	\$290,447.76	\$125,000.00	\$3,195,362.43

* FY26 MERIT Grant

TABLE 2. SUMMARY OF FY 2026 RRTPO UPWP EXPENDITURES

Work Task	UPWP Page	Budget	Quarterly Expenditures	Total Expenditures	% of Total Funds Expended
Program Administration (7110)	23	\$576,840.48	\$144,560.61	\$308,974.46	54%
Outreach & Engagement (7210)	25	\$302,767.98	\$89,795.31	\$203,345.76	67%
Data & Modeling (7220)	26	\$715,776.00	\$106,443.78	\$203,593.94	28%
Housing & Economy (7230)	27	\$44,833.25	\$35,160.14	\$45,644.16	102%
System Readiness (7240)	28	\$77,528.79	\$49,181.19	\$62,497.23	81%
Environmental Linkages (7250)	29	\$128,704.68	\$41,029.36	\$76,237.79	59%
Long-Range Plan (7310)	31	\$389,942.20	\$136,413.30	\$222,631.82	57%
Transit & Passenger Rail (7320)	32	\$139,411.71	\$5,357.59	\$33,089.01	24%
Regional Transit Access Plan (7325)	33	\$250,492.45	\$61,314.84	\$79,889.46	32%
Active Transportation (7330)	34	\$195,878.96	\$32,895.95	\$61,524.38	31%
Freight & Intermodal (7340)	35	\$49,015.00	\$1,062.93	\$9,228.06	19%
Financial Programming (7410)	37	\$198,506.43	\$50,533.56	\$106,110.93	53%
Safe Streets & Roads (7420)	38	\$108,192.00	\$28,355.89	\$58,733.87	54%
System Reliability (7430)	39	\$17,472.50	\$402.17	\$1,971.27	11%
TOTAL (\$)		\$3,195,362.43	\$782,506.62	\$1,473,472.14	46%