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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 third 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 supporting committee and board operations, advancing bylaw revisions, preparing for federal certification, and sustaining coordination on regional transportation priorities. Staff supported a full schedule of Technical Advisory Committee, Community Technical Advisory Committee, Audit, Finance, & Facilities Committee, PlanRVA Executive Committee, PlanRVA Commission, TPO Executive Committee and TPO Policy Board meetings while continuing work with legal counsel, partner agencies, and member localities on governance, compliance, and long-range planning activities.

Governance, Stakeholder Engagement, and Policy

Staff supported regular committee and board operations throughout the quarter. In January, staff held one TAC meeting and one CTAC meeting, supported the January 15 CTAC meeting and debrief, and prepared for Executive Committee and PlanRVA Commission, AFFC, and Policy Board meetings. In February, staff held one TAC meeting, one AFFC meeting, one Executive Committee and PlanRVA Commission meeting, and one Policy Board meeting, while also facilitating the first vote on the TPO bylaw updates. In March, staff prepared for and held one TAC meeting, one CTAC meeting, and one Executive Committee and Policy Board meeting, and facilitated the second vote on the bylaw revisions. Throughout the quarter, staff continued coordination with legal counsel and member localities on proposed updates intended to expand non-voting membership, revise the CTAC voting structure, and better reflect current practices and organizational needs.

Federal Compliance and Inter-Agency Coordination

In preparation for the federal certification review, staff participated in an initial informational call with FTA, FHWA, and the Tri-Cities MPO after receiving notice that the review would take place in February 2026. Staff then began compiling summary documentation to support an efficient review process and continued regular coordination with Tri-Cities related to the LRTP, TIP, and certification review. A major milestone for the quarter was the RRTPO Certification site visit with FHWA and FTA, for which staff had been actively preparing as well as participation in the Tri-Cities site visit the previous day.

Contract Management and Partner Support

Staff developed the draft FY27 UPWP for TAC and TPO review scheduled for April and continued participation in Virginia Association of Metropolitan Planning Organization meetings and regular Tri-Cities coordination on key transportation planning efforts. Staff also continued working with support consultants on the MERIT-funded project to assess the feasibility and long-term sustainability of zero-fare transit regionally, including ongoing contract oversight and management. Overall, quarter-three work reflected steady support for governance, compliance, partner coordination, and regional transportation planning.

Outreach & Engagement Narrative Summary – 7210

Efforts this quarter focused on expanding public engagement opportunities, strengthening communications and media strategy, supporting major agency initiatives, and improving internal systems that support outreach delivery. Staff advanced engagement for the LRTP, TIP, Safety Plan, resilience hubs planning, and Market Value Analysis work while also leading communications planning, digital content development, CTAC support, and execution of the Pathways Symposium.

Public and Stakeholder Engagement

Staff worked to ensure meaningful opportunities for public participation across PlanRVA and RRTPO initiatives by attending community meetings, local events, organizational gatherings, and festivals throughout the quarter. Staff designed outreach materials for social media, newsletters, and digital platforms on a daily, weekly, and monthly basis, responded to media requests, cultivated press relationships, and prepared internal teams for potential media inquiries. Staff also completed final updates to the Title VI Plan and prepared outreach presentations for boards to report engagement activities, participation levels, and related metrics.

Staff provided substantial support to key transportation and planning efforts across the organization. For the Long-Range Transportation Plan, staff outlined Phase 2 engagement contacts, outreach activities, and organizational structure; supported the LRTP Advisory Work Group; advised the transportation team on engagement strategy, modeling communication, and clear public-facing language; and developed engagement activities for the current phase of the plan. Staff also planned, created, and edited content, copy, images, and tools for the LRTP engagement site, conducted outreach to community groups, media outlets, and information hubs across the region, and engaged directly with residents and organizations to gather input. In addition, staff launched TIP engagement planning, provided strategic guidance on engagement needs and tools for the Transportation Improvement Program, contributed engagement strategy and materials for the Safety Plan, and supported engagement for the resilience hub project, Market Value Analysis, and other agency initiatives.

Strategic Partnerships and Awards

Staff continued to expand external partnerships and regional collaboration through civic, institutional, and community-based relationships. Staff supported the chair of CTAC in meeting preparation, coordinated with CTAC and locality members on goals and engagement priorities, developed materials and calls to action for ongoing CTAC meetings, and improved internal systems to strengthen CTAC operations. Staff also mobilized CTAC members to support the Pathways Symposium, expanded youth partnerships through engagement with youth advisory councils and large regional conferences, and supported transportation safety planning calls with local organizations.

A major focus of the quarter was planning and executing the Pathways Symposium, a large-scale, sold-out public event centered on housing and transportation. Staff outlined the event structure and staffing approach, executed an MOU with the host site, and oversaw project management for logistics, vendor coordination, layout, presentations, sponsor agreements, materials, advertising, marketing, recruitment, and overall execution. Staff also continued to elevate PlanRVA's role in the RVA Rising collaborative through marketing coordination, communications planning, collateral development, and audience identification across partner agencies. Additional partnership activities included arts and culture stakeholder development, strategic support for the RVA Civic Hackathon, planning related to the Weaver Host award, collaboration brainstorming with The Richmonder and the Big Dipper, hosting FIDE civic assembly training for City of Richmond staff and community partners, supporting Leadership Metro Richmond's understanding of transportation and safety issues, and submitting a proposal for the national AMPO conference.

Capacity Building and Plan Maintenance

Staff strengthened internal communications and engagement capacity through a range of operational and systems-focused activities. This included creating training materials and coordinating with a consultant to support future media training for staff; planning for database tools and project management tools; researching and refining digital engagement approaches; and monitoring social media trends, algorithm changes, and social listening activities to improve outreach effectiveness. Staff also managed and updated the engagement website, collaborated with the engagement site vendor to improve tools and staff training, and worked with transportation staff to define Safety Plan engagement needs.

In addition, staff supported broader organizational planning and internal operations by brainstorming consultant costs, methods, work plans, and timelines for the recycling program grant; beginning planning for the Weaver Host Site grant and related materials; learning the new financial management system; preparing for year-end funding and budget needs; training staff on the public notice process; completing year-end staff evaluations; and helping establish systems and finances for both the Weaver Host initiative and the Symposium. Overall, quarter-three work demonstrated strong leadership in communications, engagement, project management, and operational coordination.

Data & Modeling Narrative Summary – 7220

This quarter's efforts focused on advancing the regional indicators dashboard and expanding analytical tools that support long-range transportation planning. Staff refined economic and labor force indicators through stakeholder workshops, advanced development of the Regional Dashboard, and continued major modeling work to evaluate candidate long-range plan projects and prepare for future model and TAZ updates.

Key Regional Indicators and Dashboard Development

Staff collaborated with community data experts and Regional Data Collaborative stakeholders to identify and refine key economic and labor force indicators, including candidate metrics for the Rewarding Work pillar. This work included completing database development, holding three workshops with approximately 24 stakeholders from local government, academia, economic development, and nonprofit sectors, and beginning development of a standardized indicator framework to support consistency across localities and over time. Staff also developed and shared a Regional Dashboard wireframe for review and began integrating finalized indicators and interactive visualization tools into the dashboard structure.

Advancing the Travel Demand Model

Staff advanced the second Task Order for evaluating the Universe of Projects by completing model runs and GIS-based scoring for approximately 165 highway, transit, and park-and-ride improvements. This work included developing reporting scorecards, preparing system-level summaries for four investment scenarios, and conducting five model runs of the preferred investment package under different land use futures identified through the scenario planning process. Staff also analyzed how the four investment scenarios performed against adopted objectives and the baseline no-build future, including measures such as emissions, vehicle miles traveled, peak-hour congestion, and connectivity.

Staff also began preparing for future model development work by drafting an internal scope and timeline for the TAZ and socioeconomic data update, with completion targeted for late summer or early fall. In addition, staff conducted follow-up scoping and coordination with Tri-Cities and VDOT, reviewed VDOT requirements and best practices for TAZ delineation, and scheduled a kickoff to confirm the project schedule and next steps for development of new traffic analysis zones using 2020 Census blocks.

Housing & Economy Narrative Summary – 7230

This quarter's work in Housing & Economy focused on advancing regional economic development efforts, supporting housing planning and policy coordination, and strengthening alignment between housing, transportation, and community development priorities. Staff also supported Transit-Oriented Development planning, public release of the Market Value Analysis, and implementation planning tied to regional housing programs and community development strategy.

Economic Development Strategy and Funding Support

Staff continued preparing PlanRVA's application for designation as an Economic Development District through the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration, using the adopted CEDS as the foundation for the request. This work included consulting with other PDCs on the application process, confirming with the EDA Regional Administrator that the proposed district would include all nine jurisdictions, and coordinating with Crater PDC to ensure complementary support for the southern portion of the region. If approved, the designation would expand access to funding opportunities and strengthen the region's capacity to address distress, improve infrastructure, support workforce needs, and advance annual implementation of CEDS priorities.

Housing Coordination and Development Initiatives

Staff advanced the regional Market Value Analysis by convening stakeholders and the Reinvestment Fund consultant team, incorporating field check findings and stakeholder input into the final presentation, completing major components of the MVA Data Hub for public release, and sharing the analysis publicly at the March 13 PlanRVA Symposium. Staff also partnered with PHA to host the Reinvestment Fund board visit to Richmond and began supporting localities in using the dashboard to inform housing policy and programs.

Staff continued supporting regional housing policy and program development through active participation on the Partnership for Housing Affordability policy advisory committee, coordination with local partners on legislative and technical housing issues, and ongoing research in response to locality and partner questions related to land use and housing. Staff also helped administer a $1.2 million Virginia Housing grant supporting the Regional Housing Development program, with eight awarded projects expected to create 269 affordable housing units across six jurisdictions by July 2027. In addition, staff worked with a consultant to develop an overall strategy for PlanRVA's Community Development program, advanced a comprehensive affordable housing toolkit and matrix of local housing efforts for use by member localities and the board.

Staff has been participating in the Housing-Transportation MPO Practitioner Peer Exchange Series sponsored by FHWA to strengthen alignment between housing and transportation planning contributing to the development of a playbook to share best practices throughout the country. The second in the series took place on March 26, and PlanRVA was asked to highlight our approach at the April session to coordinating the Long-Range Transportation Plan with the agencies housing plans and initiatives, particularly in setting project priorities and project scoring.

Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Planning

Staff supported Transit-Oriented Development planning for the North-South BRT corridor by participating in community discussions with Chamberlayne Avenue residents about displacement concerns, reviewing draft GRTC policy goals for alignment with regional priorities, and providing the final Market Value Analysis data hub to the City's consultant to inform anti-displacement efforts along the corridor. In parallel, staff initiated updates to the 2027 Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan and the 2026 Annual Review in coordination with Crater PDC and VDEM and hosted a regional learning visit to the Pixel Factory to better understand its operational and economic implications.

System Readiness Narrative Summary – 7240

This quarter's work in System Readiness focused on maintaining regional flood and resilience planning tools, coordinating with emergency management partners, and advancing technical work related to heat mitigation and resilience hubs. Staff also began procurement activities to support development of the regional resilience hubs plan.

Flood Awareness and Digital Tool Maintenance

Staff initiated updates to the 2027 Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan and the 2026 Annual Review by reviewing stakeholder contacts and coordinating with Crater PDC and VDEM on next steps. Staff also maintained ongoing coordination with the Emergency Management Alliance of Central Virginia to support awareness of flood risk data, projects, and regional emergency management efforts, while helping sustain the digital flood tool and related website content.

Resilience Planning and Local Coordination

PlanRVA improved public access to underlying heat data and provided data layers to localities for use in local resilience efforts. The planned analysis of transit stop walksheds and heat mitigation measures is expected to carry over into FY27 to align with incorporation of updated VDOT sidewalk data.

Staff also advanced the regional resilience hubs planning process by issuing a Task Order for a technical contractor and an RFP for an engagement consultant, with responses received and under review for both procurements. This work positioned the project for consultant selection and further plan development in the following quarter.

Environmental Linkages Narrative Summary – 7250

This quarter's work in Environmental Linkages focused on finalizing the Regional Ecological Framework, strengthening procedures for integrating environmental considerations into transportation planning, supporting regional greenway implementation, and continuing coordination on NEPA and air quality planning activities.

Developing the Regional Ecological Framework (REF)

Staff completed the updated Regional Ecological Framework to support routing of regional greenways in alignment with the spines and spurs network and to advance environmental co-benefits. Staff also finalized procedures to consistently incorporate the REF into transportation project ranking and broader planning processes. The framework was presented to regional and state partner agencies, and its methodology generated interest from other planning district commissions seeking to develop similar tools, including a March presentation to Coastal Virginia PDC environmental staff and Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program staff.

Greenway Implementation and Project Support

Staff supported implementation of regional greenways in alignment with BikePedRVA 2045 and continued to support NEPA studies needed to advance regional priority projects, including ongoing attendance at meetings and review of summaries related to the Powhite Parkway and Mayo Bridge NEPA processes. PlanRVA also adopted the Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan and incorporated it into the agency's Strategic Vision, while beginning to seek additional funding for implementation activities such as metric tracking, evaluation of impacts on priority communities, and support for Mini-Action Plan development. Staff additionally began exploring methods for evaluating criteria for air pollutants at a finer geographic scale, although that work has been complicated by the loss of key federal data tools and the end of free access to Google Earth Engine.

Long-Range Plan Narrative Summary – 7310

Work this quarter focused on continuing development of *Pathways to the Future: Transportation 2050* through sustained coordination with the Advisory Workgroup, localities, partner agencies, and consultants. Staff advanced project scoring, developed fiscally constrained scenarios, expanded public engagement tools, and prepared materials to support the next phase of constrained plan development.

Governance, Coordination, and Public Adoption

Staff continued advancing development of the LRTP through coordination with the 24-member Advisory Workgroup, localities, partner agencies, and community organizations. This included holding the January 28 LRTP-AWG meeting and providing updates on revisions to the Universe of Projects. Staff also supported public and stakeholder engagement through outreach presentations, symposium deliverables, and close coordination with the Community Engagement team. Current-plan maintenance continued during the quarter, and there were no required amendments to ConnectRVA 2045.

Technical Development and Inventory Creation

Staff conducted ongoing internal and consultant coordination on project development, scoring, constrained plan development, and the Project Prioritization Methodology. This work included refining project submissions, updating cost estimates, creating a Universe of Projects shapefile, and coordinating with Tri-Cities MPO and project champions. Staff also supported LRTP development by creating a symposium slide deck, hosting Advisory Workgroup meetings, and completing project scoring.

Modeling and Analytical Tools

Staff developed four fiscally constrained scenarios to serve as starting points for constrained long-range plan development and initial public input: Transformative, Cost Effective, Traditional/Current Split, and Mode Shift. Staff added scenario maps to Social Pinpoint, conducted public outreach on the four financial scenarios, and prepared for the April 8 Advisory Workgroup meeting by developing a real-time constrained-plan trade-off tool to compare and adjust projects across scenarios. Supporting materials were also advanced through drafting technical content, adding static maps for geographic context, and creating a story map for each scenario.

Transit & Passenger Rail Narrative Summary – 7320

This quarter's work in Transit & Passenger Rail centered on coordination with GRTC and regional partners on major transit initiatives, development of the FY27 Regional Public Transportation Plan, and continued research on mobility innovation and transit access. Staff also supported rural transportation coordination, human services mobility planning, and a range of partner meetings and trainings that strengthened regional collaboration.

GRTC Project and Strategic Plan Coordination

Staff coordinated with GRTC on development of the FY27 Regional Public Transportation Plan for investment of Central Virginia Transportation Authority funding and supported implementation of several major transit initiatives, including the North-South BRT, Western Pulse Extension, and Permanent Downtown Transfer Hub, through regular participation in project meetings and review of board materials.

Coordinated Human Services and Rural Transportation

Staff worked with localities, transit operators, and human services partners to advance the Rural Transportation Analysis while providing recurring regional transportation updates to community networks, advisory bodies, and coordination entities across the region. Staff also supported broader regional coordination through observation and summarization of Tri-Cities MPO committee meetings, participation in community development and human services meetings, coordination with partners on transportation and health issues, follow-up with CTAC members regarding the honorarium pilot, and support for the March 13 Transportation Symposium.

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

Staff advanced several research and policy efforts related to transit access and mobility innovation. This included completing a draft Mobility as a Service whitepaper, developing questions and meeting with VDRPT staff to better understand the agency's role in supporting MaaS initiatives, and conducting research for a Transit Access whitepaper focused on fare-free transit practices among 32 GRTC peer systems. Staff also reviewed a wide range of literature on zero-fare transit, MaaS implementation, governance, and coordinated mobility planning to inform this work, while completing internal administrative and Microsoft 365 training sessions to strengthen operational support for ongoing program delivery.

Regional Transit Access Plan Narrative Summary – 7325

Work on the Regional Transit Access Plan this quarter focused on continued evaluation of zero-fare transit, coordination with consultants and partner agencies, and development of messaging and outreach strategies to support a broader regional conversation about transit access and future funding options.

Data Analysis and Program Impact Review

Staff met with GRTC to discuss transit ridership trends, rider perspectives on zero-fare service, historical funding patterns, future funding needs, and opportunities for continued collaboration. Staff also reviewed the consultant's completed second task, *Funding Options Source Review*, and received an updated presentation from InfraStrategies on funding options for the GRTC Finance Committee.

Regional Feasibility and Strategic Development

On January 29, staff met with Monument Group to review messaging and contact lists, then continued collaborating with Monument Group to develop a presentation and invitation aimed at gathering input from the broader business community. Staff also finalized a list of business, nonprofit, and other community partners to be interviewed regarding Open Access Transit and worked with Monument Group and Hodges to complete a case study presentation for those stakeholder interviews. In addition, staff reviewed the Open Access Transit case study for future presentations to GRTC boards and brainstormed promotional ideas and merchandise through internal collaboration.

Staff participated in regular bi-weekly check-ins with consultant partners and GRTC and continued coordinating with GRTC on future studies related to regional transit access. On January 16, staff hosted a coordination meeting with GRTC and CVTA partners to discuss the regional transit vision and upcoming projects. Staff also attended a two-day Public Innovators workshop led by the Harwood Institute to strengthen public engagement skills related to zero-fare transit and enhance overall engagement strategies.

Active Transportation Narrative Summary – 7330

This quarter's activities in Active Transportation focused on project prioritization, trail implementation, safety-related planning, and development of planning frameworks to strengthen regional bicycle, pedestrian, and first-mile/last-mile connectivity. Staff advanced the Transportation Alternatives process, supported implementation of major trail initiatives, and continued development of analytical tools and studies that will guide future investment.

Project Prioritization and Funding

For the FY27–FY28 Transportation Alternatives Program, staff worked closely with VDOT and the region's CTB representative to evaluate and select candidate projects, presented recommendations to TAC for approval in March, and presented the prioritization process to the Policy Board in April. The board recommended approval.

Major Regional Trail Implementation

Staff remained actively engaged in implementation of the Fall Line trail, including helping prepare for the February East Coast Greenway Alliance Greenway Council meeting, where the Design Build 1 section of the Fall Line was approved for designation as part of the East Coast Greenway. Staff also participated in the Friends of the Fall Line placemaking collective meeting in February and the quarterly Friends of the Fall Line meeting in March, while continuing to coordinate with localities along the corridor on plans to interpret the history of the Ashland Trolley Line as part of the trail experience. Staff also tracked the progress of implementation of wayfinding signage for the trail in Hanover and the Town of Ashland.

Staff also advanced the Three Notched Trail Study, which is focused on identifying a preferred alignment for the western spine in coordination with VDOT, localities, and advocates. During this period, staff developed the study scope of work and framework, continued data collection, held the first stakeholder group meeting in February, and conducted several field visits to potential trail corridors identified by localities. Preparation is underway for the next stakeholder meeting in May, and the study process is expected to be completed by December 2026.

Complete Streets and Planning Frameworks

To support complete streets implementation and broader regional safety efforts, staff participated in a Road Safety Assessment for the East Broad Street corridor in downtown Richmond. Staff also continued development of a framework for a regional bicycle count and data collection program by completing a draft white paper, informed by VDOT input, that outlines potential updates to the bicycle and pedestrian count program and is currently under internal review. Looking ahead, staff expects to use data from a VDOT project anticipated by spring 2026 to begin mapping sidewalk networks across the Richmond region to help identify gaps and prioritize projects that improve regional bikeway spurs and last-mile transit sidewalk connections.

Freight & Intermodal Narrative Summary – 7340

Staff advanced several freight planning and coordination activities during this period. Team members attended the Eastern Transportation Coalition Freight Planning Workshops and are also scheduled to participate in the FHWA/VDOT Freight Peer Exchange on April 29–30, 2026, to support continued coordination with state and federal partners. In addition, staff presented an overview of the PlanRVA Freight Program to FHWA as part of the agency's RRTPO Certification Review, helping communicate current program efforts and priorities. Staff also continued the Freight Program literature review to inform ongoing planning work and strengthen the program's technical foundation.

Financial Programming Narrative Summary – 7410

This quarter's work in Financial Programming focused on advancing the FY27–FY32 Flexible Regional Funding process, continuing development of the FY27–FY30 Transportation Improvement Program, managing amendments and adjustments to the current TIP, and supporting strategic funding discussions related to SMART SCALE Round 7 and other regional funding opportunities.

Flexible Regional Funding and Project Call

From January through March, staff advanced the FY27–FY32 Flexible Regional Funding process by finalizing scoring and preparing draft rankings and existing project recommendations for TAC consideration in February, although final selection and allocation remained contingent on receipt of the VDOT budget. In February, staff identified and corrected a spreadsheet error in the draft scorecards in which raw safety values had been reported in place of performance measures, issued retractions, and prepared updated materials for the April meeting. By March, staff had created a revised staff report with updated scores reflecting those corrections and related revisions from prior reports.

Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Management

Staff continued development of the FY27–FY30 Transportation Improvement Program in coordination with VDOT, DRPT, GRTC, and member localities. During the quarter, staff updated the draft TIP, received the finalized list of VDOT projects for inclusion, and began preparing public engagement materials and plans. In February and March, staff finalized the draft TIP and prepared staff reports for TAC and Policy Board review, while also responding to an additional request from Chesterfield and coordinating with VDOT regarding additional funding requests.

For the FY24–FY27 TIP, staff managed a substantial amendment and adjustment workload. In January, staff began processing seven TIP amendments requested by VDOT and presented one VDOT amendment and one DRPT amendment to TAC. In February, staff began processing four DRPT TIP adjustments and nine DRPT TIP amendments and presented multiple GRTC, VDOT, and DRPT amendments to both the Policy Board and TAC. In March, staff continued processing TIP blocks for DRPT amendments and adjustments, began processing an additional VDOT TIP block, presented five VDOT amendments and one DRPT amendment to the Policy Board, and completed six TIP amendments by the end of the month.

Strategic Funding and Future Planning

Staff also addressed reporting and broader funding coordination activities. For the federal fiscal year 2025 annual obligations report, there was no activity in January and March; however, in February, staff identified and corrected a hyperlink issue in the published report and implemented a new internal third-party review and link-audit process to reduce the risk of similar issues in the future. Staff also began preliminary discussions in January on candidate projects for SMART SCALE Round 7, screened 16 projects for HPP eligibility, readiness, and consistency with the long-range transportation plan, and coordinated with GRTC and localities in February to identify regional priorities. By March, staff had worked with locality partners to submit pre-applications for the 10 RRTPO projects approved by the Policy Board, while four additional projects were recommended to the PDC for consideration.

Safe Streets & Roads Narrative Summary – 7420

Work in Safe Streets & Roads this quarter focused on advancing the Regional Safety Action Plan, expanding public engagement and communications tools, formalizing regional safety targets, and supporting related local and regional roadway safety initiatives. Staff continued to strengthen the plan's analytical foundation while also moving implementation-oriented communications and reporting tools forward.

Safety Action Plan Scope and Development

From January through March, staff made substantial progress on the Regional Safety Action Plan and related implementation efforts. Work during this period included public engagement scoping and development, finalization and launch of the safety perceptions survey, ongoing stakeholder engagement, safety data collection, and development of performance measurement tools and a public-facing website to track and report safety targets. Staff also finalized the draft High Injury Network to help identify priority safety corridors for the action plan, conducted interviews with stakeholders on safety perceptions, accessibility, and public safety concerns, and developed and executed a safety activity for the Regional Symposium. Outreach was further expanded through participation in Teen Summit RVA at the Greater Richmond Convention Center.

Safety Campaign and Implementation Roadmap

In support of implementation and communications, staff finalized the Regional Safety Messaging Framework and prepared a DMV safety grant application as part of the region's safety messaging strategy. Staff later presented to DMV on the recently submitted grant proposal, titled *Richmond Region Safer Together Implementation Phase I: A Coordinated Safety Messaging and Engagement Campaign Supporting Design-Led Safe Streets*. Staff additionally supported local and regional roadway safety initiatives by participating as a regional stakeholder in the Broad Street Road Safety Assessment in Richmond and the Riverway Road Road Safety Assessment in Chesterfield, while also planning for a Road Safety Assessment framework to be incorporated into the updated Regional Transportation Safety Plan.

Safety Targets Monitoring and Reporting

Staff prepared and presented proposed 2026 safety targets to TAC and the Policy Board, secured formal adoption of those targets, and submitted them to VDOT. Overall, this work advanced the update of the Regional Transportation Safety Plan into a more action-oriented safety plan, strengthened the region's safety messaging and engagement approach, and improved the tools and coordination needed to monitor safety performance over time.

System Reliability Narrative Summary – 7430

Work on System Reliability this quarter focused on monitoring key regional performance data and advancing reporting tools that support congestion management and system condition tracking. Staff continued updating story map content and reviewing available state dashboards to maintain awareness of current pavement and bridge conditions in the region.

Congestion Management and Data Integration

Staff reviewed the VDOT Pavement Condition Dashboard to assess regional pavement conditions as of December 1, 2025, and reviewed the VDOT Structure Condition Dashboard for updates to regional bridge condition data. Staff also updated the CMP StoryMap as part of ongoing work to monitor roadway reliability data and targets. The update is currently being finalized, with next steps including internal staff review and posting to the website.

Travel Demand and Investment Strategy Support

No specific activity was reported during this period for regional Travel Demand Management efforts led by RideFinders or for implementation of the Park & Ride Investment Strategy.

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. The RRTPO revised the FY26 budget at the March policy board meeting as shown.

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)	$205,445.55	$70,266.39	$15,056.04	$-	$290,767.98
Data & Modeling (7220)	$505,739.98	$174,441.93	$35,594.10	$-	$715,776.00
Housing & Economy (7230)	$40,156.20	$14,447.59	$2,229.46	$-	$56,833.25
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)	$-	$-	$87,401.69	$-	$87,401.69
Regional Transit Access Plan (7325)	$-	$104,225.66	$21,266.79	$125,350.50	$250,842.95
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	$ 238,437.73	$125,350.50	$ 3,143,702.91

* 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	$290,767.98	$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	$56,833.25	$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	$87,401.69	$5,357.59	$33,089.01	24%
Regional Transit Access Plan (7325)	33	$250,842.95	$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	$1,971.27	11%
TOTAL ($)		$3,143,702.91	$782,506.62	$1,473,472.14	46%