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TRANSPORTATION FORUM
From concept to reality

MARCH 17, 2023 – RRTPO TRANSPORTATION FORUM
TRANSPORTATION IMPACTS EVERYONE ALL THE TIME

• Moving around your neighborhood
• Getting to local services
• School and work trips
• Regional destinations
• Day trips
• Long distance
WHAT IS TRANSPORTATION?

A continuing, comprehensive and collaborative process to encourage and promote the development of a multimodal transportation system to ensure safe and efficient movement of people and goods while balancing environmental and community needs.

- US Department of Transportation
TRANSPORTATION INCLUDES...

- Walking on sidewalks
- Walking and riding on trails
- Riding on buses
- Scooting on scooters
- Riding trains
- Driving on highways
- Riding in airplanes
- Piloting boats
- What else?
A GOOD TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IS...

- Safe
- Efficient
- Equitable
- Accessible
- Environmentally friendly
- Affordable
- Reliable
- Comfortable
TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

Plan -> Prioritize -> Build

Richmond Regional Transportation Planning Organization
CVTA (Central Virginia Transportation Authority)
VDOT (Virginia Department of Transportation)
Localities +
HOW DO WE MAKE THINGS HAPPEN?

01 Plans
02 Finances
03 Engineering
04 Property
05 Construction
TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

✓ Responsible party: Local, Regional, State, Federal
✓ Scale of project: From sidewalk to superhighway
✓ Timeframe: Months to years
✓ Partnerships: Single source to multiple partners
TRANSPORTATION FINANCING

✓ Understand the scale: Complexity and impact
✓ General cost: Order of magnitude
✓ Source(s) of funds: From HOA to Congress
✓ Availability of funds: When is money needed?
TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING

✓ Plans: Develop detailed plans
✓ Detailed cost: Get reliable estimates
✓ Materials: Inventory and source materials
✓ Timeframe: Phasing and real-world timeframe
TRANSPORTATION RIGHT-OF-WAY

✓ Impacts: What will the project do to nearby property?
✓ Method: Agreements, easements, purchase
✓ Negotiation: Proper compensation for land value
✓ Acquisition: Control the land for construction
TRANSPORTATION CONSTRUCTION

✓ Mobilization: Get equipment and materials in place
✓ Traffic control: Have a plan to reroute traffic
✓ Construction: Actually build the project
✓ Opening: Close out and open for use
We’re all going to have to work together to accomplish big things in the Richmond region.

There are way more needs than we have the funding to cover.

How can we get there?

First step: Understand what the experts are thinking about.
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Vision Zero: Our Steps to Improve Public Health
A Regional Focus

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MARCH 17, 2023
Our Regional Transportation Emphasis

- Vision Zero
- Smart Cities
- Complete Streets
What is Vision Zero?

How many traffic fatalities occur in the United States each year?
What is a good goal for the United States?

What is a good goal for your family?
Shouldn’t that be the goal for everyone?

Changing our built environment + shifting our safety culture.
What is Vision Zero?

The Vision Zero is the Swedish approach to transportation safety thinking.

It can be summarized in one sentence:

No injuries or loss of life is acceptable.
Towards Zero Deaths – Virginia’s Plan
Vision Zero Localities in the United States

Source: Vision Zero Network
Why is Vision Zero important?
Since 2015 in our region...

6,725 Severe Crashes (155,000+ total)
- 843 people killed in traffic related deaths
- 179 people were walking (1 in 5)
- 7,220 people suffer incapacitating injuries
- 562 people were walking (1 in 13)

19 people per week did not make it safely to their destination; instead they ended up in a morgue or in the hospital with life changing injuries.
- One person every fourth day was walking

Source: VDOT Crash Tool
Traffic Related Deaths in our region...

- Senior wearing seatbelt: 69
- Walking: 179
- Protected (not senior): 212
- Riding Motorcycle: 65
- Riding Bike: 19
- No Belt: 299

Total: 843

Source: VDOT Crash Tool
Traffic Related Deaths in our region...

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Traffic Related Deaths with Serious Injuries

- Senior wearing seatbelt: 584
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- Protected (not senior): 4,373

Source: VDOT Crash Tool
Traffic Related Deaths with Serious Injuries

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Twelve Steps to Vision Zero

STEP 1: Establish Safe and Healthy Streets Commission
STEP 2: Adopt a Vision Zero Resolution
STEP 3: Sign a Vision Zero Pledge
STEP 4: Issue a Safe and Healthy Streets Challenge
STEP 5: Adopt Vision Zero Action Plan
STEP 6: Establish a Vision Zero Task Force
STEP 7: Establish Year One Priorities and Metrics
STEP 8: Engage community leaders
STEP 9: Shift the safety culture
STEP 10: Vision Zero as DNA
STEP 11: Focus on resources
STEP 12: Keep your head up
STEP 1: Establish a Safety Commission

Next Meeting:
Wednesday April 19, 2022 at 2PM
Safe and Healthy Streets Commission

Founded in 1966
Multidiscipline Team
Codified by Local Ordinance
Advises City Council on all transportation safety matters
Creates, monitors, and reports on Vision Zero Action Plan
Recommends Annual Priorities
Recommends Safety Legislation
Meets quarterly
Support the Regional Transportation Safety Plan

Adopted in 2022
Identifies High Injury Street Network
Overlays Health Opportunity Index
Jurisdiction Based Approach
Next Steps

Source: RRTPO
Develop Vision Zero Action Plans

Safe Streets and Roads for All Federal Grant:
- Chesterfield County $350,000
- City of Richmond $950,000
- Henrico County $400,000
Focus on Our Region’s High Injury Network

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<td>Richmond</td>
<td>67%</td>
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Source: RRTPO
Establish Yearly Regional and Local Priorities and Metrics

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<td>1-1</td>
<td>Establish and maintain right-sized law enforcement practices, traffic unit personnel, and equipment needs based upon national best practices.</td>
<td>Executive</td>
<td>RPD</td>
<td># of FTEs by shift dedicated to safety enforcement; # of citations for top 5 crash related actions on HISN</td>
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<td>Create messaging on HISN to promote safe speeds and compliance with traffic laws.</td>
<td>Executive / Cultural</td>
<td>PIE, DMV</td>
<td># of messages per month</td>
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<td>Implement safety treatments on the high injury street network.</td>
<td>Executive</td>
<td>DPW</td>
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<td>Conduct strategic, multi-modal high visibility enforcement campaigns with educational components that are designed to reach all users of the transportation system, particularly stopping behavior for people crossing the street.</td>
<td>Executive / Cultural</td>
<td>RPD, PIE, NPO, SHSC</td>
<td># of campaigns by dangerous behavior (OP, DUI, Yielding Behavior, and Speed)</td>
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<td>Provide a parity of transportation choices for all users through a complete streets approach which allows for multiple modes to make the same trip safely.</td>
<td>Executive</td>
<td>DPW</td>
<td># lane miles of bike infrastructure</td>
<td>In progress. 66 miles implemented with 16 miles designed and 19 miles under design.</td>
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<td>Provide safe access to transit stops on HISN partnering with GRTC.</td>
<td>Executive</td>
<td>GRTC / DPW</td>
<td># accessibility treatments on HISN</td>
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<td>Encourage the passage of 0.05 BAC Limit in Virginia.</td>
<td>Legislative and Budget</td>
<td>SHSC / VZC</td>
<td>Law adopted</td>
<td>FY23 General Assembly</td>
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<td>Deploy photo enforced cameras to reduce speed and red light running.</td>
<td>Executive</td>
<td>RPD</td>
<td># of Enforcement Tools Deployed</td>
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<td>Encourage the passage of a primary seat belt law for all vehicle occupants</td>
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<td>Work with the Commonwealth Transportation Board and Virginia First Cities to establish street maintenance funding levels for cities and towns based upon an asset management program approach.</td>
<td>Legislative and Budget</td>
<td>CAO / DPW</td>
<td>Access management approach adopted</td>
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Establish a Regional Vision Zero Dashboard
Issue a challenge to the public

Safe and Healthy Streets Challenge

- **S**hare the Road
- **O**bev speed limits
- **B**uckle in
- **A**void Distractions
- **D**rive Sober

If we did these five things, it would not be **SO BAD**....
Coordinate Regional Public Outreach

Coordinate a transportation safety calendar to promote safety messaging and high visibility enforcement.

- **JANUARY**  People who walk
- **FEBRUARY** People who drive unbelted
- **MARCH**  People who cross railroads
- **APRIL**  People who work in our roads
- **MAY**  People who bike
Adopt a Vision Zero Pledge to shape Workplace Culture

- Traditional (Hot Spot)
- Systemic
- Comprehensive
- Policy
- Culture
Push Key Safety Legislation – Commonwealth of Virginia

A. Primary Seat Belt Law for all occupants
B. Reckless Driving Threshold in 25MPH zones
C. Expanded Photo Speed Enforcement
D. 0.05 Blood Alcohol Concentration
E. Stop signs as Yield for Bicyclist
Speed versus Height
Speed and Heights

Comparing Height of Fall to Speed at Impact
But my vehicle has FIVE Stars

5-Star Safety Ratings

More Stars. Safer Cars.
Speed and Severity
Same impact – Different Age

![Graph showing fatality risk vs age](image-url)
What do these have in common?

Unbelted daughter in a motor vehicle
Son crossing street to go to school
Mother riding motorcycle
Dad riding bicycle
Grandmother jogging
Grandfather buckled in back seat at 40MPH
Dog running out front door
Deer crossing to the field
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Planning for Expansion

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March 17, 2023
Planning for Expansion Pulse BRT

2010
Broad Street Rapid Transit Study Begins

Fall 2014
GRTC Awarded TIGER Grant - $24.9M

Spring 2014
Broad Street Rapid Transit Study Completed

Summer 2016
Pulse Construction Begins

Summer 2018
Pulse BRT Opens and Network Redesign Implemented

Regional Collaboration
Pulse BRT
Successful Regional Collaboration
Pulse BRT
Successful Regional Collaboration
• GRTC awarded funding for 6 articulated buses (DRPT MERIT and SMARTSCALE)

• Spring 2023 – begin design followed by construction for BRT platform modifications

• Summer 2023 – Order vehicles (18 months to arrive)

• Purpose: alleviate capacity concerns on the Pulse with more seats and standing room
Planning for Expansion

Regional Studies Supporting Expansion

- The Pulse Corridor Plan - 2017
- Greater RVA Transit Vision Plan - 2017
- Greater RVA Transit Vision Plan: Near-Term Strategy Technical Analysis - 2020
- Richmond 300 Master Plan - 2020
- Connect RVA 2045 - 2021
- GRTC Regional Public Transportation Plan - 2021
Planning for Expansion
North-South Pulse BRT Corridor Study

• Evaluate options for creating a North-South BRT line that would connect to the existing Pulse

• Engage the community
Planning for Expansion
Pulse BRT West Extension Corridor Analysis

- Identify a minimum operable extension in partnership with PlanRVA
  - Survey
  - Transit Propensity
  - Traffic Analysis
  - MOS Options
  - Economic Impact
  - Park and Ride Potential

- Future phases:
  - Detailed traffic/ridership analysis
  - Environmental clearance
  - Design/construction
Planning for Expansion
Prioritized Fixed Route Expansion

- Route 1A – Midlothian Turnpike Extension
- Route 1 North – Brook and Parham (Ext. 1)
- Route 1 North – Green Cities/VCCS (Ext. 2)
• Investment in Infrastructure Improvements
• GRTC has 1600+ bus stops
  • 26% have a bench or a shelter
• GRTC Board adopted aspirational goal in Summer 2022
  • Increase percent of bus stops with a bench or shelter to 75% with a five-year goal
Planning for Expansion
Downtown Transfer Station

- Temporary Location – 8th and Clay
  - 12 bus bays
  - Shelters, trashcans, benches
  - Wayfinding E-signs
  - Lighting Improvements
  - Supervisor parking
  - Operator restrooms
  - 6,000 bus patrons daily
- Opening Spring 2023
- Service to the transfer station all day
- Several route changes to better connect

Need for permanent location to support seamless connections to Local and Pulse
## Planning for Expansion

### Transit and Multimodal Transportation Infrastructure

1. Enhance Transit Service and Implement a Phased North-South BRT Project
2. Buildout a Safe and Connected Sidewalk Network
3. Upgrade Bus Stops and Shelters
4. Plan for Seamless Downtown Pulse Connectivity and County Transit Expansion
5. Create and Execute a Bus Operator Recruitment & Fleet Expansion Strategy

### Affordable Housing and Commercial Business Space

1. Create Specific Goals for Affordability and Access to Frequent Transit
2. Leverage Private Funds with Public Money to Create More Affordable Housing Units
3. Expand the Toolkit of Incentives to Develop Mixed-Income Communities
4. Targeted Rental and Property Tax Relief for Low-Income Residents and Seniors
5. Provide Grants and Technical Assistance to Support Existing Small Businesses
6. Explore Zero Fare and Equitable Fare Strategies for GRTC Operations

### Transit-Supportive Land Uses

1. Concentrate Density Along Potential Corridors
2. Diversify Land Uses Along Potential Corridors
3. Secure Public Benefits with Density Bonuses
4. Plan Transit Stops as Hubs of Activity

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*Greater Washington Partnership*
Planning for Expansion
Micro-transit

What is Micro-Transit
• Technology-enabled
• On-demand
• Public Transportation
• Smaller Vehicles
• Similar to Uber/Lyft
• Ride-sharing
• General Public
• Phased Implementation in FY2024
Questions?

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BEYOND THE BOUNDS OF TRADITIONAL DEVELOPMENT
THE CURRENT - BEFORE
THE CURRENT - AFTER
“It’s winter. Plants don’t grow. I’m having a fight about books right now because I decided at my age that there are so many things you want to read, you can’t do it. So, do you just give up and read nothing? Or do you go into high gear and read everything you can find? I just wanted to throw that out there. When you’re out long, that’s what your mind does. You start thinking about weird things.”
BE BOLD

PICTURE OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER
BE BOLD
Define Success Metrics
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BE TENACIOUS

Develop a Sales Strategy
“We don’t try to convince people very often, honestly. I think it’s overblown like we’re going to have some sort of sales deal. We tried to sell Jason Kidd, and it didn’t work. We had Mariachis and everything, I think. All kinds of stuff. After that, I decided never again.”

"I'm seeing a little bit of unconfidence, a little hesitation. It's not supposed to be easy. Every round gets tougher. Penetrate hard. Good passes. Shoot with confidence. I want some nasty!"
≥ 20% affordable housing units reserved for households earning up to 80% AMI

≥ 90 parking spaces available for public use

≥ 25 public parking spaces will be equipped with electric vehicle (EV) chargers

≥ 4,400 square foot landscaped public courtyard with outdoor seating and gathering spaces

Improved public access to the James River Parks System, especially the Retention Basin Park, Diversity Park, the Manchester Canal and Climbing Wall, and the Potterfield Bridge

Streetscape improvements will include burying existing overhead utility wires, installing new landscaped sidewalks, and making various pedestrian-friendly improvements

Wayfinding signage to help direct residents and visitors to area attractions like the Richmond Slave Trail and the Virginia Capital Trail

We commit to hiring minority-owned businesses for at least 25% of the project’s construction cost

We will work with the City’s Office of Community Wealth Building to help Richmonders in need of employment find construction-period and permanent positions
323 parking spaces with EV Charging

60,000 sf new Class A office space

Landscaped courtyard and streetscape

215 best-in-class apartments

19,000 sf retail + restaurants
One of the keys to success is to have an unwavering focus on the task at hand. Whenever we pour all our energy and time into something, it is almost always guaranteed that we will win. After all, being distracted and focusing on unimportant things will only hinder and hold you back.
BE INTENTIONAL
Enable Effective Partnerships
• 323-stall parking garage owned by Apartment Project, but to be shared between Apartment Users, Office Users, and Public Users

• Facility outfitted with Parking Control Technology to allow individual vehicle tracking, time-variant rate-setting, automatic billing, real-time occupancy counts, historical data analysis, and dynamic entry/exit control mechanisms

• All spaces unreserved on first-come first-serve basis

• Account holders may be charged automatically on hourly basis, with varying rates for peak hours vs. off-hours

• Transient users charged through ticketing kiosk system
We all wait in life for things to get easier. ... It will never get easier. What happens is you handle hard better. That's what happens. Most people think that it's going to get easier. Life is going to get easier. Basketball is going to get easier. School is going to get easier. It never gets easier. What happens is you become someone who handles hard stuff better. ... And if you think life when you leave college is going to all of a sudden get easier because you graduated and you got a Duke degree, it's not going to get easier. It's going to get harder. So make yourself a person that handles hard well.
Thank You

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The Future of Freight is…

… Shifting Trade Patterns

… Economic Opportunities

… Technology Integrator

… Sustainability Focused
Container Trade Shifts

Share of Total Loaded TEUs via US and Canadian Ports by Coast

Source: AAPA, The Port of Virginia
Economic Impact in Virginia (FY21)

- **23.5 Million** Tons of cargo moved, 6% Increase
- **27.2 Billion** In labor income, 18% Increase
- **436,667** Jobs in Virginia, 10% Increase
- **100.1 Billion** In spending, 9% Increase
- **2.7 Billion** In State & Local Taxes and Fees, 29% Increase

Increases compared with FY18 Port Economic Impacts • Source: The Fiscal Year 2021 Virginia Economic Impacts of The Port of Virginia, 2022, Raymond A. Mason School of Business, William & Mary
VA Distribution & Manufacturing Centers
Top Performing Port in North America

Ranked #23 Globally

The Port of Virginia will operate with net zero carbon emissions by 2040.

*Net zero for scope 1 and 2 emissions
RMT 2008 to 2023... the future is bright
RMT Projects Summary

Project Summary:  RMT is undergoing a series of project updates:

1. **US Customs Portal** - upgrade completed 2022. This project replaced portable customs equipment required to support gate activity with a permanent state of the art solution ($2M VPA)

2. **Truck Gate and Drop Lot** - upgrade the gate complex to the standards employed at VIG and NIT. This will improve capacity and reduce operating costs/maximize container transfers ($3.4M RSTP)

3. **Terminal Lighting** - upgrade to solve safety lighting issues during fall and winter months ($3M MARAD)

4. **Berth Strengthening** – upgrades to work two barges concurrently and expand throughput volume ($3.7M MARAD)
... Why it is important?

... Why think regionally?

... Next steps to collectively advance ideas?
Thank You
MAKING BIG PROJECTS HAPPEN

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MARCH 17, 2023

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HENRICO COUNTY
WHAT IS A BIG PROJECT?

• Cost?
• Regional?
• Limited-Access Highway?
• Rail?
REASONS WHY BIG PROJECTS DON’T HAPPEN

• Funding Challenges
• Lack of Support / Shifting Priorities
• Project Constraints
• Time
MAKING BIG PROJECTS HAPPEN

• Funding strategy
• Gaining support
• Project Planning
• Sticking to a plan
FUNDING CHALLENGES

• Limited Resources
  – Transportation needs exceed available funding
  – Competing priorities (other projects / maintenance)
• Rising costs of projects
• Lack of funding opportunities
• Historical Reliance on the gas tax
  – Virginia went decades without an adjustment
  – Federal fuels tax was last increased in 1993
FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

- Local
  - CVTA
  - Local Funds
- Regional
  - CVTA
- State
  - SMART SCALE
  - Revenue Sharing
  - Interstate
- Federal
  - RSTP
  - CMAQ
  - Federal Grants
FUNDING STRATEGY

• Aligning funding with available opportunities
• Local Commitment
• Regional Collaboration
• Statewide Support
• Linking multiple funding sources together
  – Leveraging funds
GAINING SUPPORT

• Public Support
• Regional Support
• Elected-Official Support

It all starts with WHY!
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

• Going beyond the public meeting
• Leveraging new technologies
CONSTRAINTS

- Right-of-way
- Water crossings
- Railroads
- Utilities
- Environmental Impacts
- Historical Resources
PROJECT PLANNING

• Detailed Studies
• Planning with partners
  – PlanRVA
  – VDOT
  – DRPT
• Innovative Solutions
TIME

- Big projects take time
- Many steps are involved – some more challenging than others
- Projects get more expensive with time.
PLANNING FOR FUTURE PROJECTS
QUESTIONS?
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Transportation Equity & Inclusion

FAITH WALKER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Rapid Transit
Mobility is Freedom
Identify The Most Vulnerable

- Ethnic Minorities
- Disabled People
- Elderly People
- Low Income
Experience Matters

Have Quality Conversations.

Increase Your Budget.

Inclusion

Everyone is Responsible.
Economic Interdependence: City to County

- People are transient.
- Missed Opportunity
- Multijurisdictional Culture.
3. Find A Policy Champion

- Policies Protect
- Policies support long-lasting change
Let's Work Together

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GIVEAWAYS!
GIVEAWAY 1

GRTC is proud to partner with Agee’s Bicycles in the Townie 7D Step Thru bicycle giveaway.
Two Amtrak tickets anywhere along the Northeast Regional thanks to Virginia Passenger Rail Authority.
GIVEAWAY 3

Two Southwest Airlines tickets, thanks to a donation from Southwest Airlines and ChamberRVA.
GIVEAWAY 4

Four BreezePoints certificates thanks to a donation by Breeze Airways. Each certificate has a value of 20,000 BreezePoints redeemable for travel with the airline.