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PlanRVA Commission



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PlanRVA Commission Meeting Agenda

Thursday, February 12, 2026 – 9:30 a.m.
PlanRVA's James River Boardroom, 424 Hull Street, Suite 300
and via Zoom (webinar link located on agenda cover page)

A. Call to Order, Welcome & Opening Remarks (10 min)

1. **Pledge of Allegiance** (*Chair Jordan Stewart*)
2. **Roll Call & Certification of a Physical Quorum** (*Sarah-Keel Crews*)
3. **Confirmation of Member Participation from a Remote Location** (*Chair Jordan Stewart*)
Requested action (if there are member requests to participate remotely): confirm that the Chair's decision to approve or disapprove the member(s) request to participate from a remote location was in conformance with the PlanRVA Policy for Meetings Held Through Electronic Communication Means; and, the voice of the remotely participating member(s) can be heard by all persons at the primary or central meeting location (by voice vote).
4. **Recognition of Guests** (*Chair Jordan Stewart*)
5. **Consideration of Amendments to the Agenda** (*Chair Jordan Stewart*)
6. **Public Comment Period** (*Chair Jordan Stewart*)

B. Strategic Vision Alignment & Update (45 min)

1. **Spotlight Topic – Housing Affordability** (*Martha Shickle, Executive Director*) - page 4
Members will hear a brief presentation of PlanRVA activities related to affordable housing and have a discussion on next steps to further fair housing in the next fiscal year.
Discussion Item.
2. **Regional Pulse** (*Dr. Sarin Adhikari, Principal Data Manager*)
Members will receive a data-driven overview of regional housing challenges and trends, including market conditions, ownership patterns, evictions, affordability, and homeownership. The briefing synthesizes findings from the Regional Housing Market Value Analysis, Who Owns Richmond, RVA Rising housing indicators, WORTH program, and recent PHA reporting.
Information Item.

- 3. Community Voice** (*Holly Gordon, Senior Community Engagement Manager*)
Members will hear an update on the upcoming Regional Symposium scheduled for Friday, March 13th.

C. Decision Items (15 min)

- 1. Chair's Report** (*Chair Jordan Stewart*)
 - a. Overview of pending legislation impacting Virginia PDCs.**
- 2. Consent Agenda** (*Martha Shickle, Executive Director*)
Requested action: approve the consent agenda Items as presented. The following items are included in the consent agenda:
 - a. Approval of the November 13, 2025, meeting minutes** – page 11
 - b. Approval of the December 4, 2025, Joint Annual Meeting minutes** – page 16
 - c. Acceptance of Financial Statements** – page 19
Financial Statements for the period ending December 31, 2025, reviewed by the Audit, Facilities & Finance Committee at their regular meeting on February 4, 2026.
 - d. Intergovernmental and Environmental Reviews** – page 25
Summary of reviews completed by staff for the period of October 27, 2025- December 31, 2025.

3. Decision Items

- a. Comprehensive Climate Action Plan** – page 27
Requested Action: Motion to approve the resolution adopting the Air Quality Plan for incorporation in the Regional Strategic Plan- Pathways to the Future.

D. Regional Roundtable: Innovation & Collaboration Showcase (20 min)

- 1. Mission Moment** (*Martha Shickle, Executive Director*)
- 2. Convene the Region- Member & Commissioner Engagement: Local Showcase**
Henrico County will provide an update of a local issue or opportunity of regional interest.

E. Adjournment

Next meeting:
April 9, 2026 at 9:30 a.m.
PlanRVA's James River Boardroom
424 Hull Street, Suite 300, Richmond, VA 23224

Memorandum

To: PlanRVA Commissioners
From: Barbara Jacocks, Community Development Director
Re: Housing Materials for Commission Briefing
Date: February 12, 2026

Agenda Item: B.1.

Background:

PlanRVA has worked with our partners in the housing arena for many years, typically as part of a multi-disciplined team, responding to requests for assistance from our localities in zoning or corridor planning, or as part of a multi-purpose comprehensive plan such as the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy. The impetus for more direct involvement in housing was made possible through a \$3.0 million, three-year grant awarded to all PDCs by Virginia Housing in 2021. PlanRVA entered into a formal agreement with the Partnership for Housing Affordability (PHA) to help administer the program, providing an opportunity to better define the PlanRVA's role in supporting affordable housing across the region. This brief provides an overview of current relevant information about the state of affordable housing activity in the region, PlanRVA's recent and active housing programs and projects, and helpful external resources.

Understanding the Current Landscape:

Partnership for Housing Affordability (PHA) 2025 Data Update for the Regional Housing Framework and 2026 Policy Agenda: PHA's January 22, 2026, *State of Housing* event presented regional housing trends, including costs relative to incomes, along with progress made to address housing challenges. Highlights included improved zoning tools, studies to diversify housing choice, updated ownership and rental housing data, and the 2026 Regional Policy Agenda to help the region move forward.

[State of Housing slides](#)



Locality Housing Tools Matrix: To assist in understanding the many tools our localities already employ to address obstacles to attainable or affordable housing, PlanRVA staff prepared this spreadsheet of 14 tools that can be used by the region's localities.

[Locality Housing Tools Matrix](#)



Housing Ecosystem Mapping: As part of our capacity building grant awarded by Virginia Housing in 2025, PlanRVA is working with Ryan Ripperton Consulting to develop internal guidance on the agency's role in the housing 'ecosystem'. An initial deliverable for the project includes completion of a high-level assessment of the major actors in the affordable housing ecosystem. While not intended to be an exhaustive directory, the materials are provided for reference.

[Housing Ecosystem Mapping](#)



PlanRVA Programs and Projects:

Regional Housing Development Program (Virginia Housing): PlanRVA was awarded \$1.2 million in the second competitive round of funding designated for PDCs and is working with the Partnership for Housing Affordability (PHA) to implement the program. Setting up a competitive application for nonprofits and for-profit developers with the goal of having units available for occupancy by July 2027, nine projects projecting 169 units for households earning 30-80% AMI were awarded funding in September 2025. In the first round (June 2021–June 2025), PlanRVA received \$3 million to support construction of 270 affordable housing units by nonprofits in the Richmond region for residents earning up to 80% AMI.

See the full list of projects on [PlanRVA's Community Development webpage](#).



WORTH BIPOC Homeownership Program (Wealth Opportunities Realized Through Homeownership for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color): The WORTH initiative is a measurable, data-driven collective impact model aimed at creating 5,000 new BIPOC homeowners in the Richmond region by 2026. Funded by Wells Fargo Foundation, LISC (Local Initiative Support Corporation), Virginia is coordinating several partners to accomplish this goal. PlanRVA collects, analyzes, and reports data for LISC to the Urban Institute, the entity designated by Wells Fargo as their program measurement partner. As of July 2025, over \$5.5 million were deployed regionwide, supporting 4,027 unique clients and documenting over 2,000 new BIPOC homeowners. WORTH helped launch and support Employer-Assisted Housing Programs with Henrico County, Virginia State University, and the City of Richmond.

[WORTH Initiative](#)



PlanRVA’s Housing Best Practices Toolkit: PlanRVA maintains an updated resource of housing strategies for regional and local use, with details such as cost, process, impact, and examples as relevant. Localities may request customized versions upon request.

[Best Practices Toolkit](#)



Market Value Analysis (MVA): An MVA is an in-depth analysis and depiction of a community's housing market conditions. A project funded by Virginia Housing and the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), the 2026 MVA is nearing completion under contract with the Reinvestment Fund. Unlike previous MVAs, a partnership with New Kent County enabled expansion of the study boundaries to all nine jurisdictions from the urbanized portions of the City of Richmond and Henrico and Chesterfield Counties. This will provide much needed data for the smaller jurisdictions and give PlanRVA and our partners a third data point for the urbanized area which was the subject of the 2017 and 2022 MVAs.

Please visit [PlanRVA's Community Development webpage](#) for more information:



Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing: In 2020, PlanRVA worked at the request of the entitlement communities of the Richmond and Tri-Cities area to prepare a comprehensive analysis of obstacles to providing fair and equitable housing choice throughout our regions. The combined effort representing an efficiency in contracting and cost savings through a coordinated regional approach. Looking ahead to 2026-2027, PlanRVA was asked to reassess the need for a refresh, particularly in light of COVID-19 impacts and changes in local regulatory frameworks that may strengthen protections for families.

[Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing](#)



External Resources Regarding Current and Pending Affordable Housing Policy:

Executive Order Three: Lowering the Cost of Housing by Increasing Supply: On January 17, 2026, Governor Spanberger signed Executive Order Three, directing a comprehensive review of regulatory barriers to housing development and establishing a Commission on Unlocking Housing Production.

[Full Press Release](#)



[Executive Order Three](#)



General Assembly 2026 Housing Bills: Many housing-related bills were introduced in the 2026 Virginia General Assembly session. These bills can be tracked through the Virginia Association of Counties (VACo) and the Virginia Housing Alliance (VHA).

[VHA 2026 Legislative Tracker](#)



[VACo's "Capitol Contact" Legislative Bulletin](#)





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PlanRVA Commission Meeting Minutes

November 13, 2025 – 9:30 a.m.

**PlanRVA James River Boardroom, 424 Hull Street, Suite 300,
 Richmond, VA 23224 and via Zoom**

Members and Alternates Present (X), Virtual (V):

Town of Ashland		Hanover County		New Kent County	
Brent Chambers	X	Sean Davis	X	Milton Hathaway	X
Steve Trivett	X	Sue Dibble (A)	X	Amy Pearson	
Charles City County		Larry Leadbetter	X	Jordan Stewart, Chair	X
Ryan Patterson, Vice Chair		Faye Prichard	X	Powhatan County	
Byron Adkins (A)	X	Charlie Waddell	X	Bill Donati	X
Chesterfield County		Henrico County		Steve McClung	
*Kevin Carroll	X	Chris Bast	X	Robert Powers (A)	X
Tim Davey		Roscoe Cooper	X	Jessica Winall	
*Jim Ingle	X	William Mackey		City of Richmond	
*Mark Miller	X	Tyrone Nelson	X	Katherine Jordan	
Frank Petroski	X	Jody Rogish	X	Dakia Knight	X
*Jessica Schneider	X	Dan Schmitt		Cynthia Newbille	X
Goochland County		Misty Roundtree	X		
Neil Spoonhower	X				
Jonathan Lyle (A)					

A. Call to Order, Welcome & Opening Remarks

Chair Jordan Stewart welcomed all attendees and called the meeting to order at approximately 9:31 a.m.

Sarah-Keel Crews, PlanRVA, called the roll for attendance and certified that a quorum was present. There were 2 members participating remotely. – Dr. Newbille and Byron Adkins. On a motion by Bill Donati that was seconded by Jody Rogish, all voted in favor to allow remote participation.

There were no guests online, but Kim Hynes, CVWMA, was present in person as a guest.

Jessical Schneider and Sue Dibble arrived at approximately 9:36am and 9:38am, respectively. There were also no public comments or amendments to the agenda, so the meeting proceeded.

B. Strategic Vision Alignment & Update

There were three Strategic Vision Alignments and Updates for the meeting. Kim Hynes, CVWMA, provided an overview of regional solid waste and recycling activities and the Regional Solid Waste Management Plan. Ms. Hynes explained that the plan was a 20-year rolling plan, updated every five years. The most recent update was completed in 2024, extending the plan through 2044, and it was available on the website.

The plan addressed source reduction, reuse, and compliance with the Commonwealth's recycling requirements. The region continued to exceed the state's 25% recycling mandate, with 2024 statewide reporting pending. Members prioritized enhancing existing programs, identifying a regional processing site to reduce transportation costs, and starting with drop-off locations while evaluating the feasibility of future curbside collection. Staff clarified that proposals typically advanced from local approval to regional bodies.

Chair Stewart previewed that the Commission would be asked to consider Amendment 13 to the Solid Waste Management Plan, concerning the Ashcake Road C&D landfill in Hanover County. Ms. Hynes outlined the process: CVWMA held a public hearing and Board action, followed by PlanRVA Commission and Crater Planning District Commission approvals before submission to DEQ.

Staff explained that the Hanover facility accepted only C&D materials. The applicant sought a lateral expansion within the existing footprint (no height increase), adding about 3 million cubic yards and roughly 14 years of capacity. CVWMA conducted the public hearing on September 19th with no comments and then approved the amendment. Members confirmed that a "yes" vote would advance the item and a "no" vote would halt it, asked about capacity (staff cited the 14-year estimate and three other regional C&D landfills—one in eastern Goochland and two in western Chesterfield), and noted a split Hanover vote due to proximity to a historic site and neighborhood opposition, along with odor concerns associated with wet sheetrock.

The Chair indicated the Commission would return to the item during the decision agenda.

Misty Roundtree arrived at 9:43am.

Jim Ingle left the meeting in-person and 9:46

Mark Miller arrived at approximately 9:47

Tyrone Nelson arrived at 9:58am

Dr. Sarin Adhikari then introduced an update on the Near Miss Dashboard, a crowdsourced tool designed to augment crash data with community reported "near miss" events in active transportation. Elizabeth Greenwell presented the tool's purpose, scope, and methodology, emphasizing examples such as debris in bike lanes, poor visibility, and insufficient pedestrian crossing times, and the goal of identifying patterns and hotspots before serious incidents occurred.

Greenwell explained that the site allowed users to drop a pin at the event location, submit time and date, select behavior and infrastructure factors, and add a short

description; submissions were anonymous. They noted the tool launched publicly in March, had already received more than 200 responses, and required additional storage to support multi-year data. Planned “Near Miss 2.0” updates included displaying user descriptions in map pop-ups and publishing summary statistics.

During questions, members confirmed that all localities could participate and suggested adding a “wildlife encounter” category, noting frequent deer-related near misses. Members also asked about verification; staff emphasized anonymity and good faith self reporting, similar to other public surveys, and acknowledged the importance of triangulating with official datasets.

Holly Gordon, Senior Community Engagement Manager, provided an engagement update, noting that each project page on the Engage site now included a downloadable toolkit with plain language content and shareable images, plus Spanish language versions of key outreach materials to supplement automatic page translation.

Gordon summarized timelines and next steps: staff were incorporating public input into final drafts of the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) and the Air Quality Plan; for the Natural Resources Plan, a December–January public exercise would prioritize features; and the Long Range Transportation Plan’s “universe of projects” would open for comment in December, followed by targeted engagement from January through March.

C. Decision Items

The Commission then considered the Consent Agenda. Ms. Shickle reviewed the items: meeting minutes, financial statements previously reviewed by the Finance Committee, Intergovernmental Environmental Reviews processed as the regional clearinghouse, an updated Succession Management Plan recommended by the Executive Committee, and an updated Title VI Plan previously adopted by the RRTPO Policy Board in October. On a motion by Jessica Shcneider and Mr. Donati all 5 items were approved. All voted in favor.

Returning to action items, the Commission considered the resolution adopting the Solid Waste Management Plan amendment related to the Hanover C&D landfill. After discussion, the Commission approved the resolution, starting with a motion by Sean Davis, and seconded by Neil Spoonhower. Kevin Carroll and Faye Prichard both voted no, but the resolution still passed.

Ellen Cook, PlanRVA, then presented the Pathways to the Future CEDS, recapping the September overview, follow-up materials on regional challenges and childcare data, and the 30day public comment period. Staff requested adoption of the CEDS and incorporation into the Regional Strategic Plan adopted June 12, 2025. The Commission approved the CEDS and accompanying resolution. In response to a question, staff noted that CEDS development had been funded by a USDA planning grant and that the plan positioned the region for U.S. Economic Development Administration funding. On a motion by Ms. Prichard, seconded by Dr. Hathaway, all voted in favor to adopt the CEDS plan.

CFO Lauren Shepherd and Finance Committee Chair Mr. Davis then reported audit results for FY2025. PlanRVA received a clean, unmodified opinion with no financial statement or federal award findings. The Finance Committee met with the auditor without staff present and reported timely access to documentation and staff responsiveness. On a motion by Sean Davis, seconded by Dr. Cynthia Newbille, the Commission unanimously accepted the audited financial statements and authorized submission to the Virginia Auditor of Public Accounts, the Federal Clearinghouse, and funders upon request.

During a mission moment, Ms. Shickle recognized the Central Virginia Waste Management Authority's 35 years of regional collaboration and longstanding ties to PlanRVA. She announced the execution of a subrecipient agreement under EPA Region 3's Thriving Communities grantmaking program (prime recipient: Green & Healthy Homes Initiative). The approximately \$150,000 award would support public awareness of waste stream reduction and leverage PlanRVA's litter elimination programming in partnership with CVWMA, aligning with regional tourism and cleantech strategies.

Hanover County then delivered a member spotlight. The County highlighted AAA bond ratings, VACO awards, completion of Fire Station 17, groundbreakings at two elementary schools, park and roadway upgrades, and renovations at the animal shelter (including expanded adoption spaces and 25 new kennel runs). Upcoming public safety facilities included a replacement station in Doswell, a new Station 8 in the Mountain Road area, and a new public safety building planned to begin construction in early 2027.

Parks investments included fully revamped playgrounds at Pole Green and Poor Farm Parks, multiple athletic facility upgrades, installation of AEDs across all parks, and the anticipated spring 2026 opening of Wickham Field in Montpelier. The region celebrated the opening of the first 4.8-mile segment of the Fall Line Trail, connecting the Ashland Trolley Line Trail through Hanover to Woodman Road in Henrico. The full trail would span 43 miles across seven localities at buildout. Hanover reported approximately \$193 million in roadway improvements, including six future roundabouts. Construction of the Lewistown Road/Ashcake Road roundabout was expected to begin in late 2026, and the Route 301/Route 54 roundabout project was scheduled to transition from design to right-of-way acquisition early next year.

VDOT's Richmond District honored Hanover Public Works for Best Bike/Pedestrian Project (Cool Spring Elementary School Extension) and Best Work Zone Management (Route 360 widening at Lee Davis).

Master planning updates included a 20-year Airport Master Plan (anticipated completion in January) and the Parks & Recreation 2035 Master Plan (targeted by year-end). The County completed the Route 33 Gateway small area plan and initiated the Route 1 Gateway plan; a Route 30 corridor study (near Kings Dominion) and a Mechanicsville Village revitalization plan were planned for 2026.

The County also announced that the Korn Ferry Tour Championship would be held next October at the Federal Club in the South Anna District, drawing an estimated

2,000–3,000 visitors per day and broadcast live on the Golf Channel. Henrico was chosen by Chair Stewart as the next member spotlight.

Finally, Chair Stewart noted that page 33 of the packet included a Central Virginia Transportation Authority update for members' review. The next meeting was scheduled for Monday, December 4, at 9:30 a.m., as a joint session with the RRTPO and CVTA. The Commission adjourned following a motion and voice vote.

D. Adjournment

Chair Stewart adjourned the meeting at approximately 11:15 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for December 4, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. in the PlanRVA James River Boardroom.

JOINT ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

**Central Virginia Transportation Authority (CVTA)
PlanRVA Commission**

Richmond Regional Transportation Planning Organization (RRTPO) Policy Board

Thursday, December 4, 2025, 8:45 a.m.

PlanRVA James River Boardroom, 424 Hull Street, Suite 300, Richmond, VA 23224

Members and Alternates Present (X):

Town of Ashland		Charles City County		Chesterfield County	
Mayor Steve Trivett	x	Byron Adkins	x	Kevin Carroll	x
Anita Barnhart		Ryan Patterson	X	Jim Ingle	x
Brent Chambers	x	Bill Walton		Mark Miller	x
Goochland County		Hanover County		Frank Petroski	x
Jonathan Lyle		Sean Davis	x	Jessica Schneider	x
Neil Spoonhower		Sue Dibble		Tim Davey	x
Charlie Vaughters		Ryan Hudson	x	Henrico County	
Tom Winfree	x	Fay Prichard	x	Rev. Roscoe Cooper	x
New Kent County		Larry Leadbetter	x	William Mackey	
Milton Hathaway	x	Charlie Waddell	x	Tyrone Nelson	x
John Moyer	x	Powhatan County		Jody Rogish	x
Amy Pearson	x	Bill Donati	x	Misty Roundtree	
Jordan Stewart	x	Mark Kinney		Dan Schmitt	
Capital Region Airport Commission (CRAC)		Steve McClung	x	Chris Bast	
Perry Miller		Denise Morrissette		Gordon Dixon	
John Rutledge		Bob Powers		City of Richmond	
Commonwealth Transportation Board		Jessica Winall		Mayor Danny Avula	x
Rex Davis		Dept. Of Aviation (DOAV)		Andrew Breton	x
Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)		Rusty Harrington		Katherine Jordan	
Edward Ofori		Stephen Smiley		Dr. Cynthia Newbille	x
Ivan Rucker	x	GRTC		Priscilla Eddings	x
Federal Transit Administration (FTA)		Sheryl Adams	x	Dakia Knight	x
Daniel Koenig		Adrienne Torres		Dept. Of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT)	
RideFinders		Senate of Virginia		Tiffany Dubinsky	
Cherika Ruffin	x	Ghazala Hashmi		Wood Hudson	
RMTA		VDOT		Tiffany Robinson	
Joi Dean	x	Stephen Brich		Zach Trogdon	
Shannon Marshall	x	Mark Riblett	x	Port of Virginia	

VA House of Delegates		Dale Totten		Thomas Cross	
Rae Cousins				Stephen Edwards	
				Barbara Nelson	

RRTPO Chair Jody Rogish called the meeting to order at approximately 9:19 am and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Sarah-Keel Crews, PlanRVA, did the role call and certified an RRTPO quorum for the upcoming consent agenda items.

Martha Shickle and Chet Parsons, both PlanRVA staff, welcomed the group and gave brief introductions before Chair Rogish presented the TIP Amendments. On a motion by Kevin Carroll, seconded by Jessica Shneider, the motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Regional Collaboration and Competitiveness

Martha Shickle celebrated her tenth anniversary, highlighting her pivotal role at the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission. She noted that PlanRVA was key in addressing regional issues across 21 commissions in Virginia, fostering cooperation among jurisdictions. Collaborations with the Richmond Regional Transportation Planning Organization (RRTPO) and the Central Virginia Transportation Authority (CVTA) were essential to its mission. Staff expertise spanned environmental resources, emergency management, community development, transportation, and data analysis. The recent adoption of a cohesive regional strategic vision integrated various local plans and reflected extensive community input, marking significant progress. Other achievements included a comprehensive economic development strategy and an expansive climate action plan, demonstrating commitment to regional and cross-regional collaboration.

The RRTPO played a crucial role in securing federal funding for transportation initiatives, facilitating cooperation among local, state, and federal levels. The CVTA effectively funded and implemented transportation projects, channeling over a billion dollars into infrastructure, exemplified by recent Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) amendments. PlanRVA served as a facilitator in turning strategic visions into actionable plans, emphasizing continual feedback and cooperative engagement to improve project communication. This effective model of regional planning encouraged further exploration into regional economic development, environmental strategies, and intergovernmental collaborations.

Report on Major Initiatives

Martha and Chet highlighted the excitement around project prioritization within Plan RVA and collaborations with CVTA. A year ago, Plan RVA was selected for the Prioritization Process Pilot Program, aimed at enhancing transparency in project selection and federal and local investment. This program is designed to offer comprehensive analysis of transportation investments, considering factors like environment, housing, economy, and congestion. The pilot will enhance data tools and make project outcomes publicly accessible, aligning with Pathways to the Future and promoting data-driven decisions. Additionally, Plan RVA is advancing an economic mobility initiative with regional partners to improve transit access and community engagement. Safety remains a priority, focusing on reducing traffic-related incidents. Recent successes include significant infrastructural

investments, highlighted by a \$512 million boost from the SmartScale program. This period marks significant growth in transit and active transportation projects, notably the expansion of the Fall Line Trail and the Pulse transit system. The region has benefited from \$1.05 billion in revenue through CBTA, with plans to leverage this through bonds for continued growth and development.

Collaboration Opportunities

Chet then led the audience in a participation session where local leaders and attendees were encouraged to discuss regional opportunities and challenges. Jordan Stewart from New Kent County expressed excitement about addressing housing shortages by learning from neighboring localities' best practices. The discussion highlighted the need for collaboration to manage rapid growth and attract businesses effectively. Jody Rogish from Henrico emphasized the importance of regional bike lane connectivity for tourism and integration with the Capitol and Fall Line Trails, underscoring the broader benefits of transportation planning.

Tyrone Nelson from Henrico County reflected on the transformative impact of CVTA funding, celebrating how it has accelerated infrastructure projects across the region, including the GRTC support and I-64 expansion. This collaboration aligns with public expectations and regional identity, viewing the Richmond area as a cohesive entity. Attendees engaged in a live poll to identify priorities, with housing, growth, and community safety emerging as key concerns over the next five years. This feedback will inform future planning and prioritization efforts, ensuring effective regional collaboration and development.

Special Recognitions and 2025 Chair Reflections

The program then moved on to awards to recognize exceptional contributions to the Richmond region. The Employee of the Year Award was given to Elizabeth Greenwell for her work with Plan RVA, emphasizing her impactful data initiatives, including creating a public-access data tool. The Regional Champion Award honored Joe Vidunas of Hanover County for his leadership in transportation projects, credited with advancing numerous regional initiatives without general fund dollars. Faith Walker received the Regional Partner Award for her efforts in improving transit systems and advocacy work. Moreover, Delegate Dolores McQuinn was awarded the Frank J. Thornton Chairman's Award for her legislative contributions, particularly regarding transportation funding, reflecting her long-standing impact on the region. Lastly, Martha Shickle was acknowledged for her decade of leadership, receiving a token of appreciation for her dedication and service.

After the awards concluded, Chair Rogish thanked everyone in attendance and adjourned the meeting at 10:41 a.m.

Balance Sheet

Richmond Regional PDC
As of December 31, 2025

Distribution account	Total
Assets	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	
100 Checking Account (deleted)	0.00
1050 LGIP-Virginia Dept of Treasury	211,420.96
1070 Truist Checking 8921	837,906.23
Total for Bank Accounts	\$1,049,327.19
Accounts Receivable	
1200 Accounts Receivable	1,498,630.55
1225 Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	0.00
Total for Accounts Receivable	\$1,498,630.55
Other Current Assets	
1120 Inventory Asset (deleted)	0.00
1150 Prepaid Expenses	9,830.00
1250 Misc Receivables - Grants	0.00
1300 Due from CVTA	216,277.40
1499 Undeposited Funds	0.00
1600 Miscellaneous A/R-EE	\$0.00
1620 Employee Receivable	0.00
Total for 1600 Miscellaneous A/R-EE	\$0.00
Total for Other Current Assets	\$226,107.40
Total for Current Assets	\$2,774,065.14
Fixed Assets	
1300 Property & Equipment	380,346.26
1350 Accumulated Depreciation	-97,740.53
1380 Lease Asset - Office	2,127,182.98
1390 Accumulated Amortization	-493,259.84
Total for Fixed Assets	\$1,916,528.87

Balance Sheet

Richmond Regional PDC
As of December 31, 2025

	Total
Distribution account	
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Other Assets	
1950 Deferred outflows - VRS Pymts	198,794.00
1951 Deferred Outflows-Diff Proj vs	94,208.00
Total for Other Assets	\$293,002.00
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Total for Assets	\$4,983,596.01

Balance Sheet

Richmond Regional PDC
As of December 31, 2025

Distribution account	Total
Liabilities and Equity	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
2000 Accounts Payable	604,601.12
Total for Accounts Payable	\$604,601.12
Credit Cards	
2020 Account Payable - Other	13,521.99
Total for Credit Cards	\$13,521.99
Other Current Liabilities	
2025 FSA Employee Liability	-412.91
2026 Hybrid 401 A Employee Contribution Liability	767.75
2027 VRS Employee Contribution Liability	0.70
2028 Hybrid 457 Employee Liability	1,579.52
2029 ICMA 401 Employee Liability	0.00
2030 ICMA 457 Employee Contribution Liability	0.00
2050 Accrued Expenses	-124,990.82
2100 Other Liabilities	168,560.53
2300 Employee Deductions	0.00
2500 Compensated Absences	153,358.67
2525 Deferred Revenue	674,117.18
2600 Security Deposit	0.00
Total for Other Current Liabilities	\$872,980.62
Total for Current Liabilities	\$1,491,103.73
Long-term Liabilities	
2800 Deferred Rent Liability	0.00
2850 Lease Liability	1,770,531.94
2900 Net Pension Liability	235,764.00
2950 Deferred Inflows	161,134.00

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Balance Sheet

Richmond Regional PDC
As of December 31, 2025

	Total
Distribution account	
Total for Long-term Liabilities	\$2,167,429.94
Total for Liabilities	\$3,658,533.67
Equity	
1060 Closed-SunTrust 9770 CLOSED	0.00
3000 Opening Bal Equity	0.00
3100 Investment in Capital Assets	244,689.95
3150 Leasehold Equity	-41,852.22
3200 Accrual Basis Adjustments	-579,583.85
3900 Fund Balance	1,611,015.20

Balance Sheet

Richmond Regional PDC
As of December 31, 2025

	Total
Distribution account	
Net Income	90,793.26
Total for Equity	\$1,325,062.34
Total for Liabilities and Equity	\$4,983,596.01



FY2026 Operating and Capital Budget

	Approved FY26 Budget	YTD Q2 FY26 Actuals	FY26 Projection	\$ Variance	% Variance	Notes
Revenue						
			-			
Federal Funding	3,257,976	1,578,622	3,257,976	-		
State Funding	459,992	232,288	585,342	125,350	27%	Projection reflects add'l DRPT funding (MERIT award), offset by revisions to expense projections
Local Funding	863,112	951,417	1,233,112	370,000	43%	Projection reflects reimbursement of personnel costs (incl. benefits) related to PlanRVA staff exclusively supporting CVTA, offset by revisions to expense projections
Private Funding	240,664	669,474	348,164	107,500	45%	Projection reflects add'l \$133K VA Housing funding (Capacity Building award) to partially support new financial mgmt system, technology upgrades, and other projects, offset by \$25K rev reduction related to VA Chiefs of Police award not being renewed
Total Revenue	4,821,744	3,431,801	5,424,594	602,850	13%	
Expenses						
Personnel	3,651,198	1,702,548	3,889,325	238,127	7%	Projection reflects personnel costs (incl. benefits) related to PlanRVA staff exclusively supporting CVTA, offset by revisions to revenue as noted above
Professional Fees	389,200	403,743	514,550	125,350	32%	Projection reflects increase to consultants funded by DRPT (MERIT award) as noted above
Technology	269,797	109,927	299,297	29,500	11%	Projection reflects capacity building in technology (Zoom to Teams, MS365 training) funded by VA Housing (Capacity Building award) as noted above
Office Expenses	39,500	36,761	39,500	-	0%	
Professional development	101,000	34,269	101,000	-	0%	
Occupancy	332,312	198,102	332,312	-	0%	
Total Operating Expenses	4,783,007	2,919,206	5,175,984	392,977	8%	
Total Capital Expenses	35,000	77,199	109,825	74,825	214%	Projection reflects implementation consultant to support financial mgmt system funded by VA Housing (Capacity Building award) as noted above
Total Operating and Capital Expenses	4,818,007	2,996,405	5,285,809	467,802	10%	
Net Income	3,738	435,396	138,785	135,048		



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Memorandum

To: PlanRVA Commissioners
From: Eli Podyma, Environment Planner
Re: Environmental & Intergovernmental Reviews Report
Date: February 2, 2026

Item C.2.d.

In cooperation with State Agencies, PlanRVA routinely is requested to provide environmental and intergovernmental reviews. PlanRVA staff circulate the review requests among member locality staff for comments and questions prior to submitting a response to the requesting State Agency.

Environmental reviews can include:

- **Environmental Assessments and Impact Reports** - Virginia code requires state agencies to prepare an environmental impact report (EIR) for each major state project.
- **Coastal Consistency Determinations and Certifications** - Due to receipt of Federal funds or permits, proposed projects must prove consistency with the enforceable policies of Virginia's Coastal Zone Management Program.
- **Groundwater Withdrawal Permits** - PlanRVA staff receives notice of Groundwater Withdrawal Permits in the Eastern Virginia Ground Water Management Area (GWMA). The eastern portion of PlanRVA is located in the Eastern Virginia GWMA. All jurisdictions in the Eastern Virginia GWMA are notified of pending permits as part of this process, therefore PlanRVA receives review requests for projects outside of the Richmond region. For more information about the Eastern Virginia GWMA see <https://www.deq.virginia.gov/permits/water/water-withdrawal>.
- **Virginia Water Protection (VWP) Permits** - DEQ issues VWP Permits for activities related to the quality of surface waters in the Commonwealth including the filling, dredging, draining or excavation of wetlands, streams, or other state waters. Surface water withdrawals are also permitted through VWP permits.
- **Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (VPDES) Permits** - DEQ issues VPDES permits to any person who discharges any pollutant into surface waters of the Commonwealth from a point source.
- **Virginia Pollution Abatement Permit** - A VPA permit may be issued by DEQ whenever an owner handles waste and wastewater in a manner that does not involve a point-source discharge to state waters.



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Intergovernmental reviews can include:

- State Agency grant applications for Federal funding, including:
 - CERCLA grant funds from US EPA (Superfund programming and site remediation)
 - Virginia Coastal Zone Management Program funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
 - Diesel Emission Reduction Act (DERA) State Clean Diesel funds from US EPA
 - Capitalization funds for the Virginia Clean Water Revolving Loan Fund for wastewater treatment facility improvements from US EPA
- FHWA Section 5310 funding for projects involving transit and mobility enhancements for seniors and individuals with disabilities.

For additional information on the reviews, please go to the following:

<https://planrva.org/environment/reviews/>.

The *Environmental & Intergovernmental Reviews Report* is available using this QR code, or at the link below.

[Environmental & Intergovernmental Reviews](https://planrva.org/environment/reviews/)



Memorandum

To: PlanRVA Commissioners
From: Nicole Keller, Resilience Planner
Re: Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan
Date: February 12, 2026

Agenda Item: C.3.b

Background:

In 2022, the U.S. Congress appropriated funding through the U.S. EPA to support comprehensive, long-term air quality planning nationwide. Through the Climate Pollution Reduction Grant (CPRG), forty-two states, seventy-nine Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs), and ninety-two tribes and territories completed plans focused on improving air quality, protecting public health, and strengthening community resilience against natural hazards. In Virginia, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), Metro-Washington Council of Governments (MWCOG), Hampton Roads PDC (HRPDC), and PlanRVA were all awarded planning grants. In service to PlanRVA's strategic plan to support Strategic and Resilient Infrastructure, a Healthy Environment, and a Strong Economy, we leveraged those funds to develop the *Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan*.

An Air Quality Plan benefits the region by providing a common baseline understanding of the sources and trends of air pollutants across the region and offers a long-range framework for improving air quality over time. Emissions modelling provides an understanding of what is required to reach the goal of 'net-zero' by 2050, what actions are the most impactful, and what impacts to public health may be realized. Additionally, the plan gives us the ability to track progress over time and adjust strategies as conditions, technologies, and opportunities evolve.

An Air Quality strengthens regional cooperation by identifying shared priorities and actionable strategies, which positions partners to compete more effectively for funding. The Plan presents a menu of 22 voluntary measures that actors across the PDC can take – independently or collaboratively - to reduce pollution, conserve natural resources, advance community resilience, and improve public health. Each measure is supported by near-term and visionary actions tailored to a wide range of stakeholders, including state agencies, non-profits and community-based organizations, private sector partners, regional entities, and local governments. The actions list is neither exhaustive nor restrictive; rather, it represents the strategic thinking of locality staff, stakeholders, and the public. The development of the Air Quality Plan has already broadened participants' understanding of what's possible in the region.

The Plan represents two years of collaborative work, guided by a Steering Committee composed of local administrative officials and staff. The process was informed by seven stakeholder workgroups – six focused on the major sectors addressed in the Plan and one on workforce development – and further shaped through three rounds of public engagement. The six sectors addressed in the Plan are:

- Buildings
- Energy Production
- Industry
- Natural & Working Lands
- Transportation
- Solid Waste & Wastewater

Key components of the Air Quality Plan include:

- Impacts of Climate Change in the Region
- Progress in the Region
- Regional Emissions Inventory
- Co-Pollutant Emissions Inventory
- GHG Business-as-Usual Projections
- Identified GHG Reduction Measures
- Sector summaries, Key Actions, Key Actors, Cost Effectiveness Estimation, GHG Reduction Potential, Output Metrics
- GHG Reduction Modeling
- Co-Benefits Analysis
- Workforce Assessment
- Next Steps

The Air Quality Plan shows that emissions in the MSA are likely to decline by 22% (from 2022 levels) by 2035 and by 40% by 2050 under the Business-as-Usual scenario. With broad participation and full implementation of the strategies outlined in the Plan, a 96% reduction by 2050 is theoretically possible. To guide this work, the Plan establishes three Goals, supported by a menu of 22 Measures and 181 Actions that can be advanced individually and collectively by PlanRVA, our partners, and member localities.

The three Goals are:

- Achieve a 22% emissions reduction by 2035, consistent with the Business-as-Usual projections.
- Achieve “net-zero” emissions by 2050.
- Install 2GW of solar energy by 2050 (across rooftop, community scale, and utility scale projects).

The Air Quality Plan content is consistent with the Healthy Environment theme of PlanRVA's Strategic Vision and is also aligned with the Vision's themes for Strategic and Resilient Infrastructure and a Strong Economy.

The *Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan* and Appendices are available using this QR code, or at the links below.



[Report](#)

[Appendix A: EPA Grant Compliance](#)

[Appendix B: Technical Methodology](#)

[Appendix C: Workforce Analysis](#)

[Appendix D: Data Center Background Information and Guidance](#)

[Appendix E: Consumer Costs for Home Upgrades and EVs in Virginia](#)

Requested Action:

Staff requests adoption of "*Pathways to the Future: Air Quality*", and incorporation of this core functional area plan into the Regional Strategic Plan adopted June 12, 2025.

RESOLUTION

2026-2-12

Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan

WHEREAS, the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission recognizes the value of maintaining and improving environmental conditions that support the health and economic vitality of the region; and

WHEREAS, coordinated environmental planning can support efficient regional collaboration; and

WHEREAS, an adopted Air Quality Plan establishes a shared vision for the region; and

WHEREAS, an adopted Air Quality Plan can provide a flexible regional framework for voluntary action at the local level; and

WHEREAS, an adopted Air Quality Plan can support member localities and regional partners in pursuing grant funding and external resources; and

WHEREAS, PlanRVA led the planning process to prepare the Air Quality Plan with guidance from a Steering Committee that included representatives from member localities; and

WHEREAS, feedback and comments were solicited from all PlanRVA localities; and

WHEREAS, in addition to guidance from the Steering Committee, the process included input from regional stakeholders representing business and manufacturing, community-based organizations, nonprofits, and local, regional, and state level government through six sector-specific workgroups and one workforce development workgroup; and

WHEREAS, public input contributed to the development of the plan through three engagement periods conducted at the beginning, middle, and end of the planning process; and

WHEREAS, the Air Quality Plan is aligned with the sister plans developed the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission, and the Metro-Washington Council of Governments; and

WHEREAS, the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission finds the Air Quality Plan to be consistent with the Regional Strategic Vision adopted June 12, 2025;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission adopts the Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan as an official plan; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission hereby incorporates the Pathways to the Future: Air Quality Plan into the FY2025-FY2030 Regional Strategic Plan.

Martha Shickle, Executive Director

Jordan T. Steward, Chair

February 12, 2026

February 12, 2026

Date

Date

This is to certify that the PlanRVA Commission adopted the above resolution at its meeting held February 12, 2026.