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Transit and Rail Funding in the Commonwealth

Northern Virginia Transportation Alliance

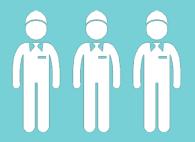
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Agency Director

Transit Spending

Benefits for Virginia

Transit Capital Spending by Virginia transit agencies generates



\$150 million in productivity costs

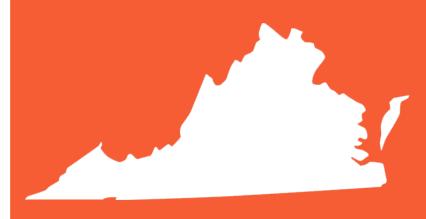
Each year, Virginia transit agencies spend:

\$630 million

on capital, including

\$ 440 million

on state of good repair investment



\$600 million

in tax revenues to the Commonwealth from Metro and VRE (NVTC, 2018)

Future Transit Capital Funding Gap





Revenue Advisory Board Funding Principles



Virginia should consider a funding approach that utilizes:

- A combination of revenue sources to spread the impact or a single statewide source that is predictable and sustainable
- Revenue sources that ramp up gradually to address future gaps and needs
- A combination of statewide and regional sources with the majority of support coming from statewide sources
- An approach for regional funds directed to prioritized needs within that region
- A floor on regional taxes
- Excess Priority Transportation Fund revenues (after debt service) dedicated to transit capital as this source becomes available

WMATA Governance and Funding



WMATA Funding Needs:

- \$15.5 billion in additional capital funds needed over the next 10 years for state of good repair and safety needs
- Operating subsidies are growing at nearly twice the rate of revenues

Former U.S. DOT Secretary Ray LaHood leading review

- Recommendations anticipated in October 2017
- Review WMATA's governance structure, labor policies, and its longterm financial stability
- Compare WMATA's condition to similar transit systems throughout the country
- Identify recommended executive and legislative actions
- Coordinating with MWCOG Metro Strategy Group

Toll Revenues for Multimodal Improvements



I-66 Outside the Beltway

- Concession agreement includes \$800M over the next 50 years
- Will support new and enhanced point-to-point, peak period commuter buses
- Operations begin in 2022

I-66 Inside the Beltway

- \$10 million upfront payment followed by annual funding for transit
- Toll revenue allocations to fund new transit, TDM, bicycle, pedestrian, and roadway options
- Tolling to begin in December 2017

I-395/I-95 Express Lanes

- \$15 million per year for transit and TDM
- DRPT and regional partners determined a comprehensive set of transit and TDM enhancements for the corridor that could be funded with annual transit payment

NOVA Smart Scale Transit Projects

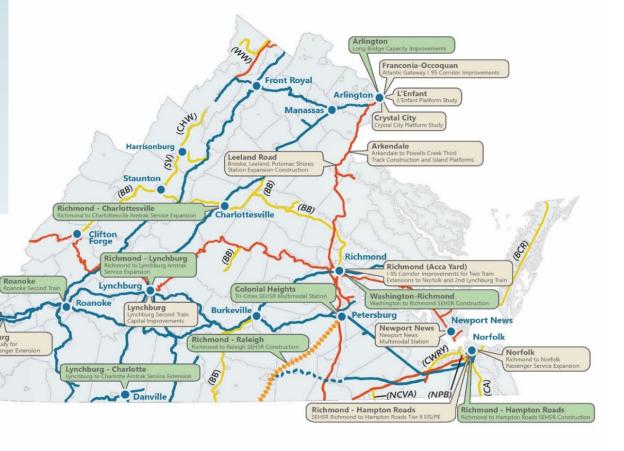


- Ballston Metrorail Station West Entrance
- ART Service Restructuring and Expansion
- I-66 TDM Strategies
- West End Transitway- Southern Towers Transit Facilities
- DASH Bus Service & Facility Expansion
- Columbia Pike Smart Corridor 3rd highest Benefit/Cost Score in Virginia
- Rosslyn-Ballston Corridor Multimodal Connections
- Loudoun County Transit Buses Acquisition
- VRE Fredericksburg Line Capacity Expansion Highest Raw Benefit Score in Virginia

Major Rail Projects in SYIP

- DC2RVA Draft EIS Underway
- Roanoke expansion completed in October 2017
- Acca Yard Bypass early 2019
- Slots for Norfolk Trains 2 and 3
- VRE Fredericksburg Line Expansion (SmartScale)
- Atlantic Gateway \$490M in Rail Programs
- Future Long Bridge Expansion

Current & Future Virginia Rail Initiatives





oanoke - Christiansburg

Radford

Railroads in Virginia

CSX CSX Transportation

NS Norfolk Southern

BCR Bay Coast Railroad

BB Buckingham Branch Railroad

CA Chesapeake & Albemarle Railroad

CHW Chesapeake Western Railway

CWRY Commonwealth Railway

NPB Norfolk & Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad

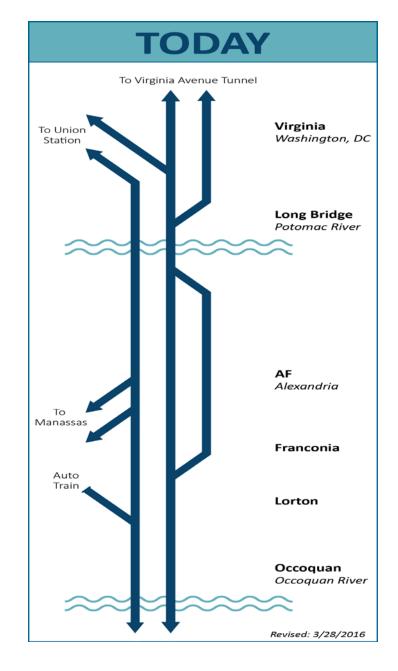
NCVA North Carolina & Virginia Railroad

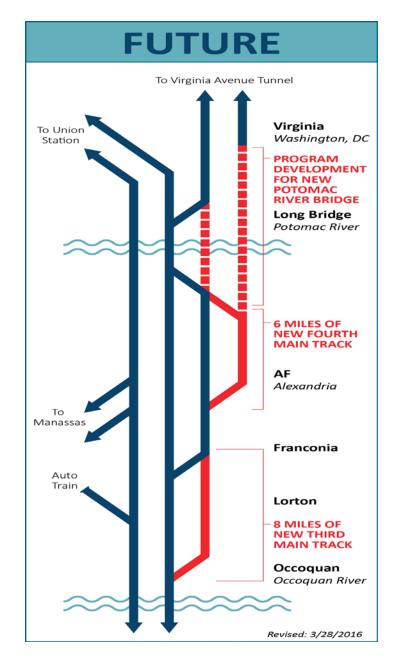
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Atlantic Gateway









Virginia's Transit Funding and Other Challenges

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NORTHERN VIRGINIA HIGHLIGHTS

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Northern Virginia Highlights

Updates to SMART SCALE

Recent Project Successes

Upcoming Projects

SMART SCALE OVERVIEW



- Established by Virginia General Assembly in 2014
- Process used to prioritize projects for FY17-22 and FY18-23 Six-Year Programs
- Number of applications evaluated (statewide):

• FY17: 287 applications

• FY18: 404 applications

Total \$ Funded	# of NOVA Projects Funded	NOVA Funding
FY 17 - \$1.42 B	18	\$222.9 M
FY 18 - \$1.03 B	21	\$367.3 M

Continuing to improve SMART SCALE for the next round beginning March 2018.
 Application due date August 1, 2018.





- Limit number of applications allowed based on population thresholds:
 - Localities with <200k population: 4 applications
 - Localities with >200k: 8 applications
 - MPO/PDCs/transit agencies <500k: 4 applications
 - MPO/PDCs/transit agencies >500k: 8 applications
- Project Readiness: Add guidance on required level of project planning and documentation.
 Documentation of public support a resolution of support from a governing body.
- Project Eligibility: Add guidance on eligibility when a portion includes maintenance or State of Good Repair element.
- Congestion: Scale person throughput measure based on corridor length

Proposed SMART SCALE Changes



- Safety: Remove crashes related to DUI and use blended rate for fatalities and injuries
- Refine Economic Development Calculation:
 - Zoned properties must get primary access from project.
 - Site must be specifically referenced in local and regional planning documents.
 - Reduce project impact buffer.
 - Clarify between conceptual and detailed site plans.
 - Additional credit within economically distressed areas.
- Land Use: Provide specific definition of "mixed use" and new methodology for measuring access to key non-work destinations such as food, healthcare, education
- Accessibility: Eliminate 45/60-minute cap for access to jobs by auto and transit, respectively

Construction Program

About \$600 million in active construction, traditional and design-build underway.

Northern Virginia completed 98% of projects (40 of 41) on time in fiscal year 2017, highest on-time percentage since release of the VDOT Dashboard.



\$58 million Jones Branch Connector in Tysons partially opens in 2018.

Recent Project Completions

\$59 million

Diverging-Diamond
Interchange at I-66
and Route 15
in Haymarket
opened in July 2017.



Recent Project Completions

Route 28 spot widening with NVTA, Fairfax, & Loudoun completed in June.

Fourth lane southbound from Waxpool to Route 50, and northbound from McLearen to Dulles Toll Road.



Recent Project Milestones

Loudoun County Parkway/Old Ox Road

- Opened new intersection in September
- Old Ox reconstruction and widening through 2018
- \$113 million jointly funded by VDOT/Loudoun County/ MWAA/NVTA



Construction Underway

Route 7 over Dulles Toll Road

- Rehab and widening two bridges from 1960 and approaches from four to six lanes
- Adding shared-use
- \$45 million with state, federal and NVTA funding
- Completion spring 2018



Recent Bicycle and Pedestrian Highlights

Belmont Ridge Road over W&OD Trail

Grade separation to improve safety opened in July as part of road widening.

Fairfax County and Prince William Parkways
Work underway to pave ~30 miles over two years.

Route 7 at Dulles Toll Road Shared-use paths, bridges, tunnel as part of \$45 million bridge rehabilitation.



Major Projects in Development

Route 7 Corridor Improvements

Seven miles of widening, intersection and bike/ped improvements approaching Tysons.

Proposed schedule:

Request for Qualifications: Late summer

Request for Proposals: Fall 2017

Right of Way/Utilities/Construction: 2018



Route 7 environmental review.

Major Projects in Development

Richmond Highway (Route 1)

Three-mile widening, bike/ped facilities in coordination with Fairfax County Bus Rapid Transit planning.

Anticipated Cost: \$215 million

Proposed Schedule:

Draft Environmental Assessment: Late 2017

Public Hearing: 2018

Right of Way: 2019

Construction: 2023



Maintaining Our Pavement

1100 lane miles will be resurfaced in 2017, about \$135 million See all roads scheduled for paving at virginiaroads.org

Entering the 2017 paving season, our roads rated:

INTERSTATES	PRIMARIES	SECONDARIES
93%	87%	36%









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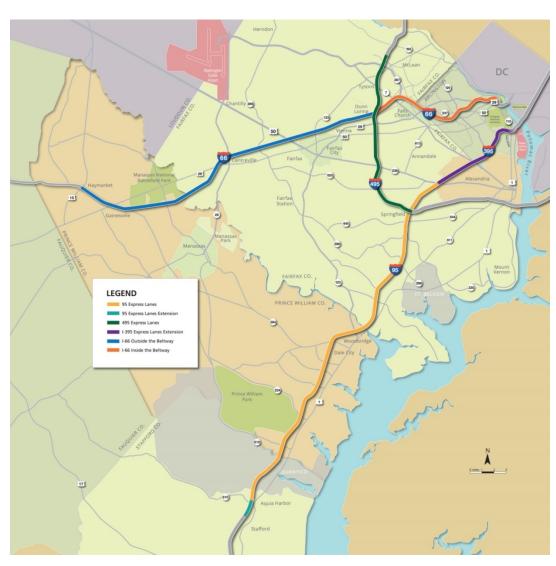


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Susan Shaw, P.E., Megaprojects Director Virginia Department of Transportation



Northern Virginia Express Lanes Network





I-66 Inside the Beltway Program

Tolling beginsDecember 2017





- Multimodal projects benefitting I-66 users funded by toll revenue
 - 10 new projects operational by December 2017
 - Second Round Call for Projects



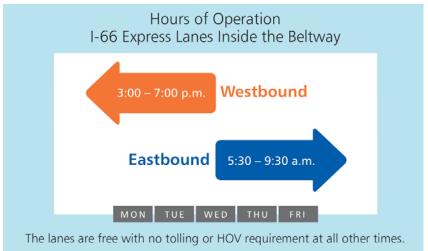
Investing in Multimodal Solutions





66 ExpressLanes













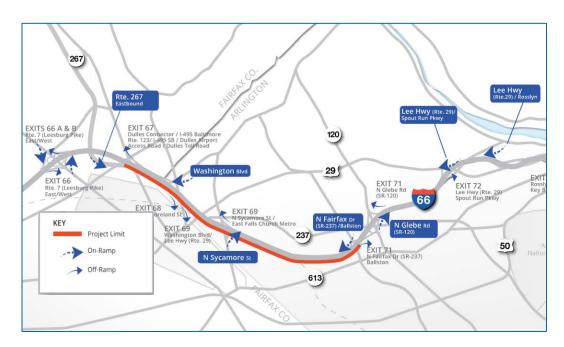


Transform 66 Inside the Beltway I-66 Eastbound Widening

Dulles Connector Road to Fairfax Drive

Major Components

- Widening 4 miles of I-66 EB from two to three lanes
- 11,480 linear feet of noise walls (new and replacement)
- New W&OD Trail pedestrian and bicycle bridge over U.S. Route 29 (Lee Highway)
- Off-ramp improvements at Washington Boulevard and Glebe Road

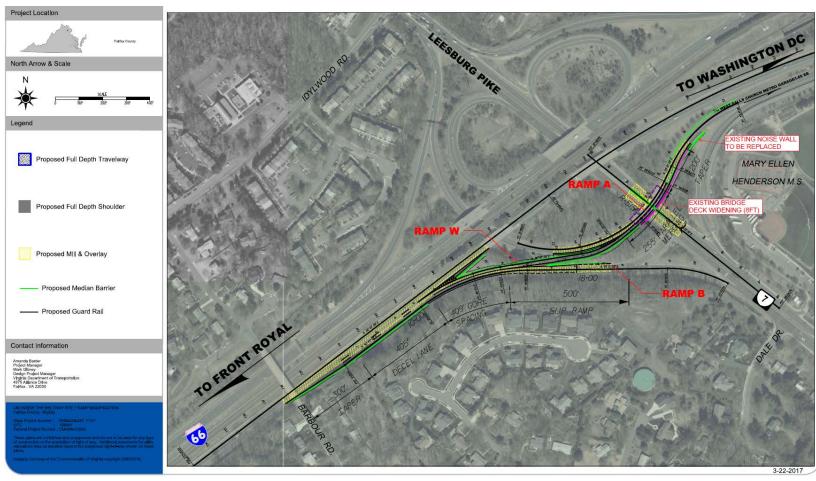




TRANSFORM 66
INSIDE the Beltway

VDOT

Transform 66 Inside the Beltway Proposed West Falls Church Metro Access









2022: Transforming I-66 Outside the Beltway

- Congestion relieved on all lanes
- Faster transit through Express Lanes
- Move 2,000 to 4,000 more people per hour
- New buses and transit routes
- 4,000 new park and ride spaces
- Improved safety







Transform 66 Outside the Beltway Project Overview

- Multimodal improvements to 22.5 miles of I-66
- 2 express lanes in each direction from I-495 (Capital Beltway) to Gainesville (University Boulevard)
- 3 general purpose lanes in each direction
- HOV and transit access to express lanes

- Median space reserved for future transit
- Improved park and ride options with access to express lanes
- Shared use bike and pedestrian trails
 integrated with existing trails









Transform 66 Outside the Beltway Project Team



Public outreach Project oversight



Concessionaire: Long-term agreement to finance, operate and maintain the I-66 Express Lanes. I-66 EMP is a consortium between Cintra and Meridiam Infrastructure



Design-builder: Joint venture of Ferrovial Agroman and Allan Myers, VA





Where We Are in Design Process Summer 2017 July 2016 Late 2017 Concept **VDOT Design** Construction May/June 2015 November 2016 **Adjustments** Design **Partner Selected Concepts** Start-up **Public Hearings*** (I-66 Express Mobility Partners) and RFP **Activities** October 2016 October 2015 November 2017 June 2017 **Technical Proposals Public Information** Design **Public Information** Meetings **Submitted from Public Hearings Meetings Two Teams Including Alternative** Summer 2017 - Winter 2018 **Technical Concepts Environmental and** (ATC's) **Traffic Analyses of** Concepts * Bike Trail Plans First Introduced TRANSFORM 66 OUTSIDE the Beltway

1-66 express mobility partners

VDOT



Transform 66 Outside the Beltway Potential Projects Funded by Concessionaire Payment

Jurisdiction	Project	Request (Millions)
Arlington County	East Falls Church Metrorail Station Bus Bay Expansion	\$4.8
Fairfax County	Jermantown Road Bridge over I-66: Widen to four lanes	\$11.0
	Route 50 and Waples Mill Road intersection improvements	\$2.0
	Monument Drive bridge pedestrian facility improvement	\$3.8
	Commuter parking structure at Government Center/Fairfax Corner	\$38.5
	Lee Highway pedestrian improvements: Completion of missing segments of pedestrian walkway on the south side of Lee Highway from Nutley Street to Vaden Drive	\$1.3
	Poplar Tree Road bridge construction to four lanes	\$6.0
	I-66 median widening (Lee Highway (Route 29) to Route 28) for WMATA Orange Line accommodation	\$40.0







Transform 66 Outside the Beltway Potential Projects Funded by Concessionaire Payment

Jurisdiction	Project	Request (Millions)
Prince William County	Route 234 at Balls Ford Road interchange including Balls Ford Road improvements	\$168.0
	Balls Ford Road widening: Groveton Road to Route 234 Business (Sudley Road)	\$67.4
City of Fairfax	George Snyder Trail: From Chain Bridge Road (Route 123) to Fairfax Boulevard (Route 50) at Draper Drive	\$13.6
Town of Vienna	Nutley Street SW mixed-use trail: From Marshall Road SW to Tapawingo Road SW	\$0.3
PRTC	Western bus maintenance & storage facility	\$11.1
VRE	VRE Manassas Line capacity expansion and real-time multimodal traveler information project (rolling stock, Broad Run station/parking/expansion, South Manassas 3rd track, Manassas Station platform extension, Manassas Park parking/bridge, real-time traveler info)	\$128.5
Prince William County	Route 234 at Balls Ford Road interchange including Balls Ford Road improvements	\$168.0
	Balls Ford Road widening: Groveton Road to Route 234 Business (Sudley Road)	\$67.4
Total		\$496.3







What to Expect During Construction

- Construction start-up late 2017 within existing right of way
- Construction ramp-up spring 2018
- Construction to take place throughout the 22.5 mile corridor for duration of project
- No lane closures on I-66 during peak periods
- Public will be kept informed through Transform66.org, social media,
 TV, radio, print media, roadway signage
- Provide advance construction information to adjacent communities and address issues of concern – Good Neighbor policy







Design Public Hearings 6 – 8:30 PM Presentation at 7 PM

Monday, November 13, 2017: Segment 3
Oakton High School Cafeteria
2900 Sutton Road, Vienna, VA 22181

Tuesday, November 14, 2017: Segment 2 Stone Middle School Cafeteria 5500 Sully Park Drive, Centreville, VA 20120

Thursday, November 16, 2017: Segment 1 Piney Branch Elementary School Cafeteria 8301 Linton Hall Road, Bristow, VA 20136







I-395 and I-95 Express Lanes Extensions

I-395 Express Lanes Northern Extension

- Construction underway
- Open in fall 2019; other project elements completed by summer 2020
- Project includes adding one additional southbound lane on I-395 between Duke Street and Edsall Road

I-95 Express Lanes Southern Terminus Extension

- 2.2-mile extension of 95 express lanes beyond Garrisonville Road in Stafford County
- Open in October 2017
- Funded jointly by Transurban and Commonwealth

I-95 Express Lanes Fredericksburg Extension

- 10-mile extension to Route 17 (Exit 133)
- Construction start in 2019: open in 2022



Project funding sources include Transurban, the Commonwealth, and Atlantic Gateway, and will provide for annual transit payment.



For More Information:

www.Transform66.org

www.66expresslanes.org





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Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority

KEEPING METRO SAFE, RELIABLE AND AFFORDABLE

Christian Dorsey
WMATA Board of Directors

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Metro Keeps the Region and Virginia Working

- \$235B of real estate value within half-mile of rail stations
- Land value near Metrorail generates \$3.1B per year in jurisdiction tax revenues
- If there were no transit in the region, congestion would increase by 25%, costing over \$1.5 billion annually
- Recent NVTC study estimates Metrorail and VRE generate over \$600 million annually in Virginia state general fund revenues



Getting Metro Back 2 Good

- Customer offloads down 40% and railcar reliability up more than 50%*
- Rail customer on-time performance improved to 89% for August
- 50 new 7000 series trains (400 railcars) in service



 Slashed more than \$100 million in spending and ended FY 17 with balanced budget

^{*} In first seven months of 2017, compared to same period in 2016



WMATA Funding Challenges

- Metro GM recommends investing \$15.5 billion in capital funding over 10 years for safety and reliability
- Metro GM has proposed a multi-year stable revenue source generating \$500 million per year for a Capital Trust Fund



- Federal PRIIA funding expiring next year
- Metro operating budget growing at an unsustainable rate



WMATA Governance and Reform

- Independent review of WMATA by former
 U.S. Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood
- NVTC resolution on WMATA governance
- Compact reforms
- Labor reforms



What Can You Do?

- WMATA is asking elected officials, the business community, and other stakeholders to:
 - Support the creation of a multi-year, stable revenue source generating \$500 million per year for a new Capital Trust Fund
 - Support efforts to reauthorize the federal PRIIA legislation at the current level of \$1.5 billion over ten years



THANK YOU!







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Maryland Business Community Perspective

The Northern Potomac River Crossing

Dusty Rood
Chair, Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce
CEO, Rodgers Consulting





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How Autonomous Vehicles and Other Technology Will Change Everything

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Three Types of Technology

- Safe
 - Automatic braking etc.
 - Deployed in most new cars
- Self-Driving
 - Requires driver assistance
 - Most Car Companies will have in some cars by 2018
 - Not all roads expressways to start
- Driverless
 - The grand vision 5 years or 50?
 - 39 companies testing vehicles in California
 - Low-speed shuttles work today

Key Characteristics

- Connected vehicles (V2X)
 - vital to achieve full safety and capacity benefits
 - Competing technologies
- Link with shared mobility firms
 - Uber/Lyft and many more
- Private sector leads deployment
 - Public sector regulations important
 - No major public investment required

Possible Impacts

(no consensus here)

- Safety
- Traffic congestion improves (most places)
- Cost of travel declines
 - More VMT (car and truck) and PMT (Passenger Miles Travelled)
 - Access improves
 - Good for disabled and elderly
- Reduced auto ownership
- Change public investment in roads and transit
- Need to change how we plan
 - NVTA's TransAction scenarios as example
- Some losers but good for economy as a whole

Hard Not to be Optimistic About the Future of Transportation

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TransAction
Update:Regional
Collaboration,
Regional Results



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Martin E. Nohe, Chairman October 3, 2017

Northern Virginia Transportation Authority

The Authority for Transportation in Northern Virginia

Thank You for Your Efforts Your Voice Matters

- Business Community helped bring focus to solutions for regional transportation needs.
- HB 2313 facilitated a new chapter in regional transportation funding.
- NVTA has developed regional plans since 2002, but having \$340M* in annual revenue as a result of HB 2313 has lead to getting things done!

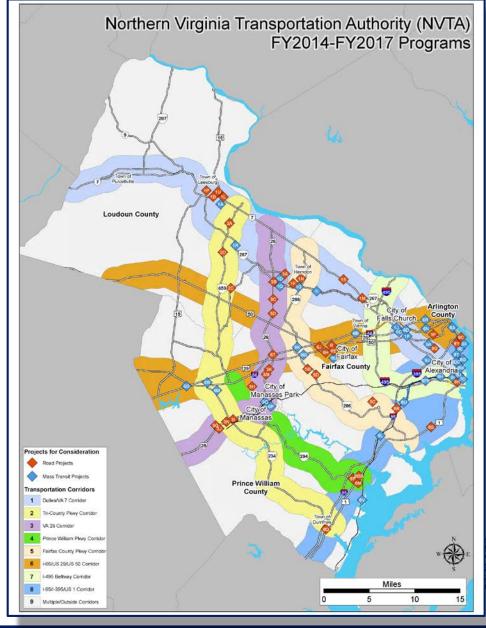
*Average Annual HB 2313 Revenue FY2017 - FY2023



Regional Transportation Investments Funded in Three Years

79 Projects

\$990 Million Total





Planning for Next Round of Investments - TransAction Update

- Performance Based Analysis on Corridors and Segments
 - 15 Performance Measures
 - Approximately 352 multi-modal candidate projects across 11 regional corridors/28 corridor segments
- Mega-Projects in Baseline:
 - Transform 66 (inside and outside the beltway)
 - I-95/395 Express Lanes
- Mega-Projects in Draft TransAction Plan:
 - American Legion Bridge
 - Bi-County Parkway
 - Metrorail Extensions/VRE Expansion
 - Potomac River Crossing
 - Route 28 Widening
 - Route 1 Widening with Bus Rapid Transit
 - Regional Bus Rapid Transit Network
- Fiscally Unconstrained
 - \$42 Billion
 - Not enough \$\$ to fund all of the needs



Planning for Next Round of Investments - FY2018-2023 Six Year Program

- First Six Year Program for NOVA Region
- \$1.5 Billion in Regional Revenues
- Bi-Annual Update
- Congestion Reduction Relative to Cost Analysis
- Synchronize with Commonwealth's SYP
- Call for Regional Transportation Projects
 - October 2017
- Public Comment Period
 - Spring 2018
- Adoption of FY2018-2023 Six Year Program
 - June 2018



Planning for Next Round of Investments-Performance Based Planning/Programming

- HB 599

- Only applicable to Northern Virginia
- Focus on Congestion Reduction in NOVA
 - Congestion reduction given highest weight
- Evaluation required to be eligible for HB 2313 revenues
- VDOT coordinate with CTB, DRPT & NVTA in evaluation process
- Must be conducted every 4 years
- Evaluation shall include a minimum of 25 projects
- Employs the use of a transportation model
- 7 performance metrics: 6 for congestion reduction, 1 for emergency management evacuation

Smart Scale

- Statewide process
- Priority is Congestion Mitigation in NOVA and Hampton Roads
 - Congestion mitigation given highest weight
- 2 congestion mitigation measures



Planning for Next Round of Investments-Regional Coordination

- Commonwealth Transportation Board
 - \$500M I-66 Outside the Beltway Concessionaire Payment Recommendations
 - NVTA issued a Call for Projects on 6/8/2017
 - 26 project applications received from 7 jurisdictions/agencies
 - 14 projects approved for CTB consideration
 - Six Year Program
 - Leverage funding opportunities
 - Corridors of Statewide Significance
 - VTrans 2040
- National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board
 - CLRP
 - Round 9.0 Forecasts
 - Long Range Plan Task Force



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