
TPB TECHNICAL COMMITTEE MEETING SUMMARY

January 9, 2026

1. WELCOME, VIRTUAL PARTICIPATION PROCEDURES, AND MEMBER ROLL CALL PROTOCOL

Staff described the procedures and protocols for the virtual meeting and conducted a roll call. Meeting participants are documented in the attached attendance list.

2. APPROVAL OF MEETING RECAP FROM THE DECEMBER 5, 2025, TECHNICAL COMMITTEE MEETING

There were no questions or comments regarding the December Technical Committee meeting. The summary was accepted as final.

ITEMS FOR THE BOARD AGENDA

3. DMVMOVES: TPB IMPLEMENTATION ROLE

Mr. Tom Harrington briefed the committee on the DMVMoves regional transit initiative which reached a major milestone on November 17, 2025, when the final plan and recommendations were completed and endorsed jointly by the COG and WMATA Boards. The first part of the presentation provided a brief summary of the DMVMoves Plan components. The second part of the presentation reviewed the upcoming implementation activities, focused on TPB's role in implementing the plan. Staff are drafting a resolution for TPB adoption in January to endorse the DMVMoves Plan and to accept the request urged upon it to act as the lead coordinator for implementation of the Plan.

Mr. Harrington shared that there have been endorsements of the DMVMoves plan at the councils in Loudoun County, Fairfax County, and Arlington County. He said that there are four other scheduled council briefings in Montgomery County, City of College Park, City of Fairfax, and City of Alexandria.

Mr. Dan Koemig asked about the duration of the commitment for TPB's role in DMVMoves implementation. Mr. Harrington and Mr. Srikanth noted that the resolution highlights some of the short-term activities that will be completed in the first year of implementation, but other activities would continue into the future including in the FY2027 UPWP and beyond. Staff will be back to brief the Committee later in the Spring with more details on the schedule for work activities. Vic Weissburg of Prince George's County asked about the details for the upcoming briefings. Mr. Srikanth noted that the dates of the currently scheduled meetings with county and city councils are listed in the presentation but will be updated as more dates are added.

There were no other questions.

4. REVIEW OF OUTLINE AND PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR THE FY 2027 UPWP

Ms. Lyn Erickson provided an overview of the FY 2027 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP). She explained how the UPWP functions as the federally required annual work plan and budget for the National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board, the region's Metropolitan Planning Organization. She emphasized that TPB must approve the document earlier than most MPOs—by

March—because the region spans three states and requires additional coordination before federal approval on July 1. Ms. Erickson also outlined how the UPWP is organized into major tasks managed by team leaders, noted that roughly 50 staff support TPB’s federally mandated planning work, and highlighted the regulatory framework that guides the program, including MAP-21-era guidance and the region’s nonattainment status. The presentation focused on various task activities for the FY 2027, team leaders delving into new activities including an economic analysis of safety activities, the new Gen3 Travel Demand Model, regional travel survey, vehicle identification number (VIN) data and much more. She said that this is the first presentation about the FY 2027 UPWP, setting the stage for the draft UPWP that staff will refine over the coming weeks.

Mr. Nick Ruiz asked about the new activity on developing methodology and tools for conducting economic analyses. He asked if that research would include across all modes? Mr. Harrington noted that this activity hasn’t been scoped out yet, so we don’t know the level of detail on what’s included. Mr. Ruiz said that having more data will be beneficial for the justification for investing in transit because of the parallel benefits that it brings to the highway network.

Mr. Dan Koeing had two quick thoughts of the budget overall. He said assuming appropriations in February seems reasonable, it can be March or April. Secondly, the letter from the 5303 portions for DC we currently got from the TPB and DDOT last February and if we are presumably going to do it again. Mr. Srikanth said that our current assumption is that we will get the same amount of funding that was provided last year acknowledging that we are still operating on a continuing resolution.

Ms. Erickson talked said that if you would like to learn more about the projects then join us at subcommittee meetings.

There were no follow-up questions for Ms. Erickson.

5. 2025 STATE OF THE COMMUTE SURVEY RESULTS

Mr. Dan Sheehan and Ms. Lori Zeller presented the findings for the 2025 State of the Commute Survey Results. Commuting in metropolitan Washington is shifting back toward pre-pandemic norms, though hybrid schedules remain a fixture for many workers, according to newly released data painting the clearest picture yet of changes in traveling to work before, during, and after the COVID pandemic. The Commuter Connections 2025 State of the Commute Survey Report shows that while telework rates have decreased from their pandemic peak, satisfaction with public transportation has risen significantly, contrasting with a decline in satisfaction among those driving alone. They shared a new dashboard with the subcommittee that consolidated findings from the 22 local jurisdictions.

Ms. Melissa Kim asked if metro could get data for their alternative? Ms. Zeller said good question and that she will look into what they did previously. There will be a data clearinghouse. Mr. Ruiz said that the presenters mentioned that average commute length hasn’t changed over the three surveys, do you think that has something to do with employers moving closer to farther out employees in the outer ring? Mr. Srikanth said it is both reasons where employers are moving closer to the core and employees are moving in closer to the core. He said it is hard to pinpoint this is the one factor that caused something to change after telework period. Mr. Tim Canan says that there are a group of people that were pretty confident that they weren’t going back to work that is why we are not necessarily seeing longer commute trips being made. He said that TPB staff will be looking at this in the Regional Travel Survey as well. Ms. Zeller added that they did ask commuters what factors considered in home or work location changes and the most important for a commuter was the length of commute distance and time between work and home, and they also measured what percentage of

workers did change their home or work locations.

Mr. Mark Phillips asked a question about if they have the data to see commutes by time of day? Ms. Zeller said that they have data on the time they arrive to work and departure time.

There were no more questions.

ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

6. MOBILITY ANALYTICS PROGRAM

Mr. Timothy Canan updated the Committee on the status of the Mobility Analytics Program (MAP). He indicated that staff has spent the past few years re-imagining what a regional travel monitoring program should entail, moving away from only the conventional field data collection for traffic counts but also including other important data and metrics that provide a snapshot and understanding of the nature of travel in the region. In short, an effective program should “tell the story” of travel that is being observed in the region using standard data indicators and other measures that can be maintained and visually displayed so these travel trends can be readily discerned and understood. As a result, staff has collaborated internally with subject matter experts within the organization to identify a set of core metrics. During this first round of identification, 70 metrics have been identified across six broad categories. This robust data platform comprising a diverse set of multisectoral data constitutes this reimagined program, which has been named the Mobility Analytics Program. Staff is currently compiling these data and formatting them for access and visualization. As part of this effort, a new TPB subcommittee has been established to provide oversight and critical input into the MAP. This group, the Mobility Analytics Subcommittee (MAS), was established in late 2025 and held its inaugural meeting on December 11, 2025. The MAS will advise TPB staff on the present and future development of the MAP; identify challenges and opportunities for the MAP; serve as a forum for TPB members and other stakeholders to discuss operational and planning implications of mobility analytics data.

7. REGIONAL INVENTORY OF ROADWAY SAFETY STRATEGIES AND PAPER ON THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AUTOMATED TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

Ms. Janie Nham along with TPB’s consultant team briefed the Committee on two safety studies that Staff have been pursuing, a regional assessment that inventories the safety activities of member jurisdictions and a white paper on the effectiveness of speed and red-light cameras. The safety assessment focuses on strategies that addressed four concerns highlighted in the resolution that have been shown in data to be top contributing factors to traffic fatalities and serious injuries in the region: speeding, distracted driving, impaired driving, and seat belt use.

Ms. Nicole Waldheim from the consultant team shared key findings from the study. The study found that most jurisdictions are adopting safety planning and culture measures, though staffing challenges constrain jurisdictions’ ability to deliver comprehensive safety programs. Speed reduction countermeasures, such as crosswalks, curb extensions, and speed bumps/tables, are most frequently used by local jurisdictions. On the topic of impaired and unbelted driving, police departments and state Highway Safety Offices typically implement measures rather than local transportation staff.

Ms. Charmelis Reyes, also from the consultant team, then briefed the Committee on findings from the team's review of automated traffic enforcement effectiveness research. The review of local, national, and international before and after studies found that speed and red-light cameras reduce crashes, lower excessive speeds, and help prevent severe and fatal injuries. In the region's major jurisdictions, deployments have shown measurable safety gains, especially in school zones and high-crash corridors.

Ms. Nham concluded the presentation with a summary of key recommendations from the study and invited Committee members to provide comments.

No questions were posed in response to the presentation.

8. OTHER BUSINESS

Ms. Amanda Lau provided a brief recap of all the subcommittees in the month of December.

Ms. Lyn Erickson shared the 2026 Meeting Calendar. There will be all virtual meetings held in February, April and September.

Ms. Vicki Caudullo shared that the Transportation Land Connections Program and Regional Roadway Safety Program project solicitation to run from January 2, 2026 to February 27, 2026.

Staff shared that the Auto Show will be held at the DC Convention Center on January 22.

Mr. Mike Farrell shared that the TPB kicked off the Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan.

Mr. Andrew Austin shared about the individual monthly TIP amendment/modification DOT consultation.

Mr. Ken Joh said that the Regional Travel Survey sampling has begun.

Mr. Tim Canan shared that staff are attending the Transportation Research Board (TRB) annual meeting in the next week.

There were no staff updates.

ATTENDANCE

MEMBERS AND ALTERNATES PRESENT	
W. Jacarl Melton – Fairfax County Nick Ruiz – VRE Corey Pitts – Montgomery County Dan Malouff – Arlington County Daniel Koenig – FTA Melissa Kim – WMATA Carson Lucarelli – City of Alexandria Amy Garbarini – DRPT Chloe Delhomme – City of Manassas Christine Fix – VPRA David Edmondson – City of Frederick Leo Pineda – VDOT	Mark Rawlings – District of Columbia Douglas Smith – City of Gaithersburg Victor Weissberg – Prince George’s County Evandro Santos – Prince William County Janine Ashe – FHWA Mark Mishler – Frederick County Meagan Landis – Prince William County Rahil Trivedi – VDOT Regina Moore – VDOT Shannon Bacon – NVTC
OTHERS / MWCOG STAFF PRESENT	
Lyn Erickson Kanti Srikanth Andrew Austin Sergio Ritacco Sara Brown Tim Canan Laura Bachle Rachel Beyerle Tom Harrington Marc Moser Daniel Sheehan Greg Goodwin Charlene Howard Dusan Vuksan Katherine Rainone Kaelem Mohabir Wanda Owens JC Park	Mark Moran Janie Nham Cherice Sansbury Cristina Finch Jamie Bufkin Robert d’Abadie Eric Randall Feng Xie Ken Joh Amanda Lau Victoria Caudullo Charmelis Reyes – Fehr & Peers Celia Escobar – Fehr & Peers Nicole Waldheim – Fehr & Peers Lori Zeller – Foursquare Drew Ackermann – Foursquare Bill Orleans – Public