

Performance Analysis Summary

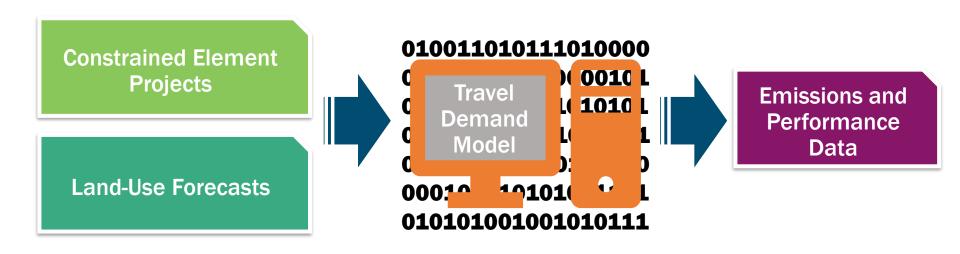
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What is the Performance Analysis?



- Round 9.1 Cooperative Land-Use Forecasts
- Version 2.3.75 Travel Demand Model
- Analysis of TPB Planning Area

- 2016 Vehicle Registration Data
- EPA's MOVES 2014a Mobile Emissions Model



Comparison of Three Scenarios



Today (2019)

Today's

jobs

households and

Projects on the ground in 2019



2045 No-Build



2045 Planned Build

Grow but don't build

Forecast growth for 2045 households and jobs

No new projects beyond what is on the ground in 2019 Grow and build

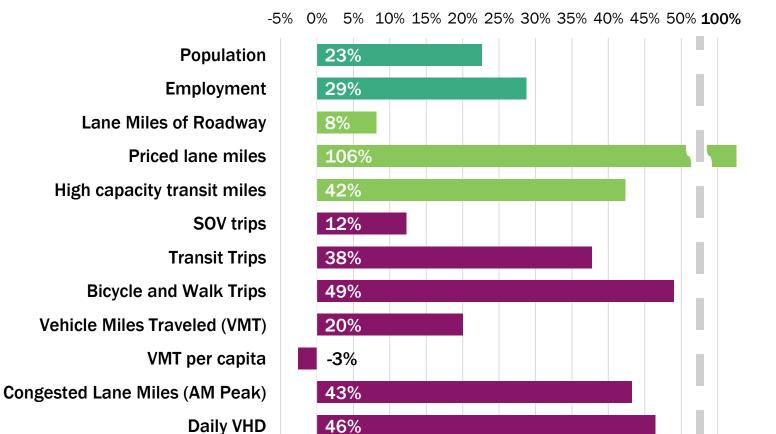
Forecast growth for 2045 households and jobs

All constrained element projects would be built by 2045



Performance Overview, % Change 2019 - 2045 Build

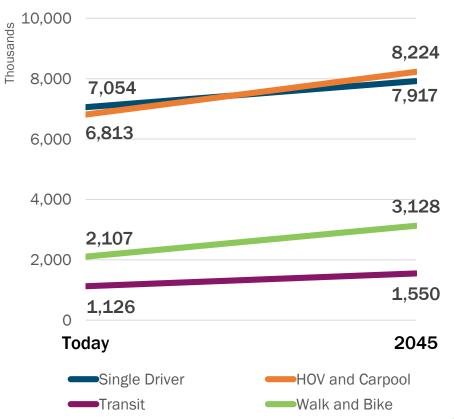
Daily VHD

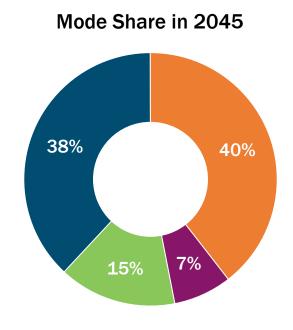


How does the plan provide for a comprehensive range of transportation options?

All Trips: HOV surpasses SOV

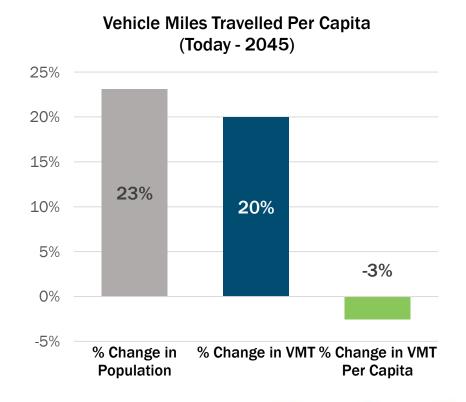
HOV trips will be more common than driving alone. Walk and Bicycle trips ↑ by 49% and Transit trips ↑ by 38%.





Average driving per person decreases

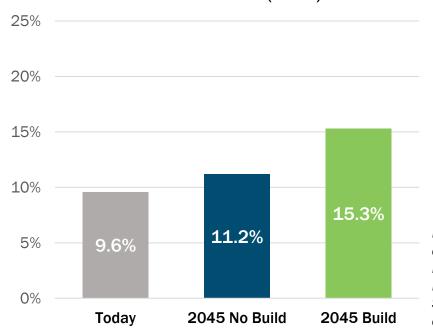
Total daily driving in the region is expected to grow but at a rate lower than population growth.



Travel on reliable modes will increase

A 59% increase in the proportion of daily travel on reliable modes in 2045 Build relative to Today suggest people will use modes with greater reliability if available.

Percent of Daily Person Miles Travelled on Reliable Modes (2045)



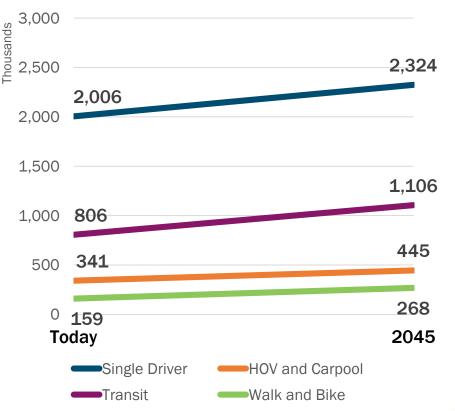
Includes express toll lanes with dynamic toll rates (HOT), HOV lanes, the ICC, Dulles Airport Access Road, Metrorail, Commuter Rail, Light Rail, Streetcar, Bus Rapid Transit, long-haul express buses, and bike and pedestrian

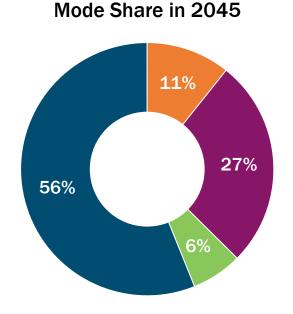


How does the plan affect commuting to work?

Work Trips: Driving alone predominates

Though Walk and Bicycle trips ↑ by 68% and Transit trips ↑ by 37%.





Work Trips: Geographic Differences

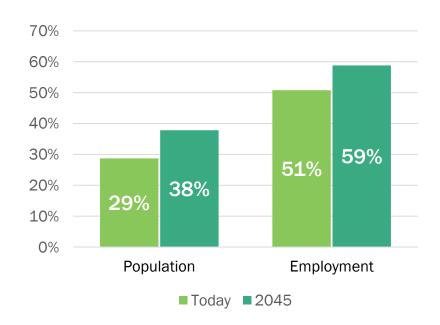
In the Region Core workers are more likely to use transit. Outside the core driving alone is the predominant mode.



How does the plan affect transit access and connectivity?

Increase in People and Jobs close to High Capacity Transit (HCT)

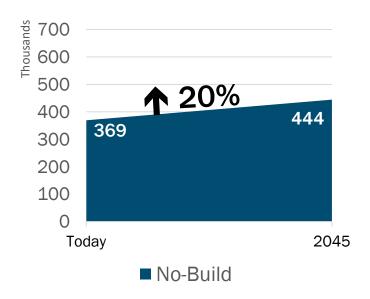
% of Population and Jobs in Proximity to HCT



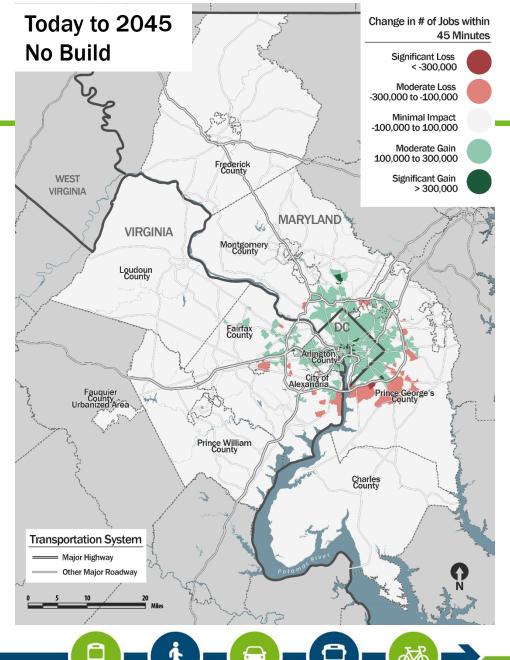
- "Proximity" defined as within one mile of rail or within a ½ mile of bus rapid transit (BRT)
- "High-capacity transit" defined to include Metrorail, commuter rail, streetcar, light rail or BRT.

Change in Access to Jobs by Transit

Regional Change in Access to Jobs by Transit

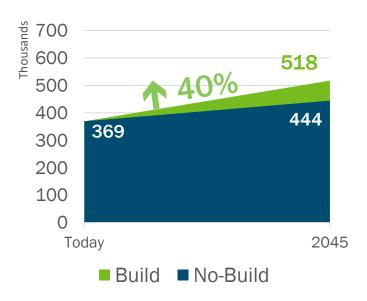


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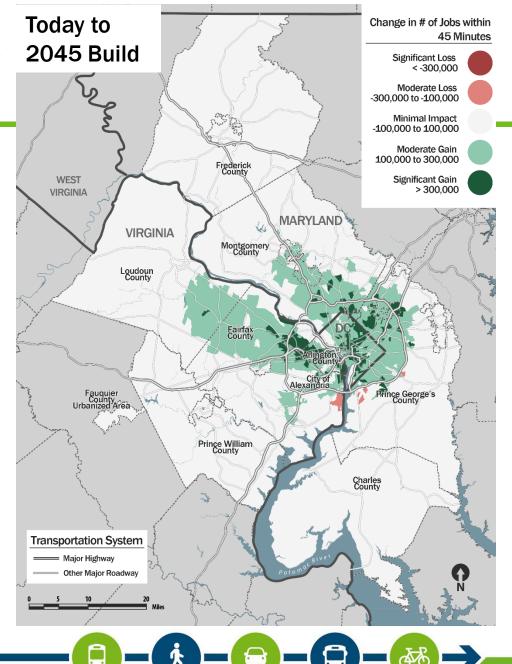


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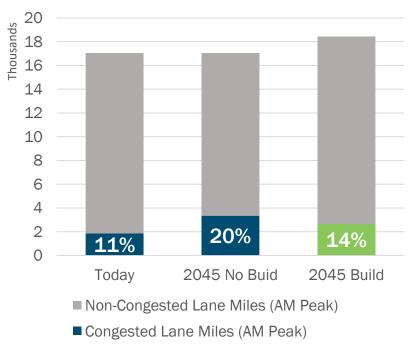
How will roadway congestion change?



System-wide roadway congestion will increase

- By 2045, congested lane miles during the AM peak will increase from 1,857 to 2,660, a 43% increase to Today.
- Share of lane miles congested make up a small but growing percent of roadways.
- Congested lane miles will be 21% lower than in No Build scenario (Grow but don't build).

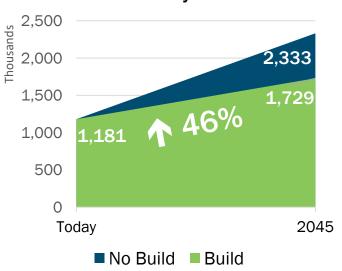
Share of Total Lane Miles Congested



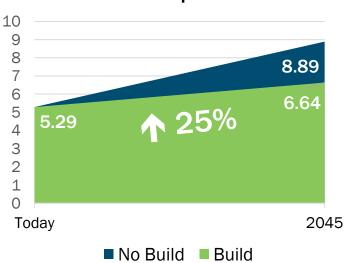
Lost time in traffic

If we grow and build what is planned, total vehicle hours of delay and avg. delay per trip will still grow though less severe.



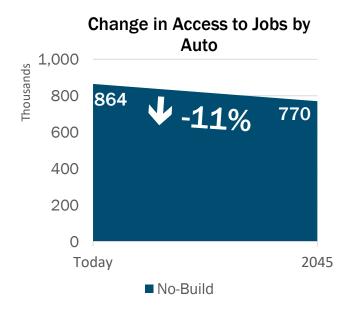


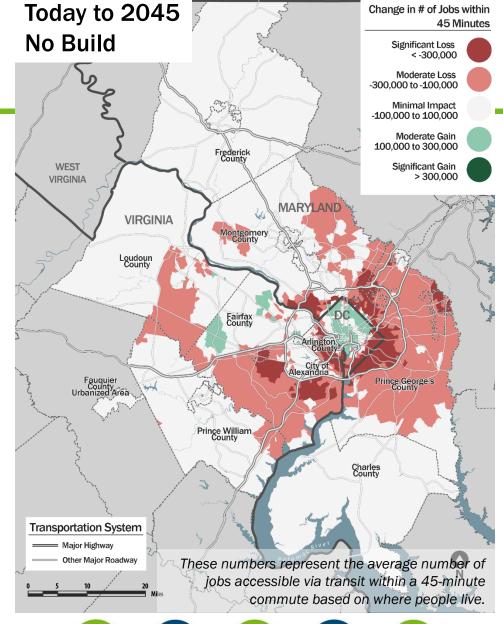
Average Minutes of Delay per Trip



Change in Access to Jobs by Auto

 If we grow and do not build, the region will experience significant declines in job access in 2045 compared to today.

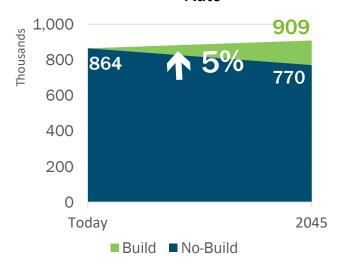


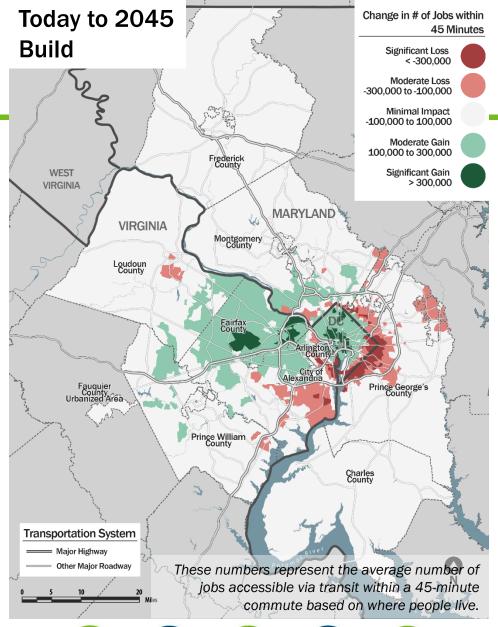


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- If we grow and build as planned, the region will experience more access to jobs on average.
- Some areas will continue to see declines in access to jobs within 45 mins.

Change in Access to Jobs by Auto













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