

ITEM 7 – Action
January 17, 2018

Approval of 2018 Appointments to the
TPB Citizens Advisory Committee

Staff

Recommendation: Appoint members and alternates to the 2018 CAC.

Issues: None

Background: The TPB Participation Plan calls for the appointment of 15 individuals to serve as members of the CAC for each calendar year, six members designated by the current CAC and nine members nominated by the TPB officers. In December, the 2017 CAC elected six individuals to serve on the 2018 CAC. On January 17, 2018, the three officers will each nominate three individuals to serve as CAC members. The TPB officers will also nominate individuals to serve as alternate members. In addition, Chairman Allen will announce the appointment of the 2018 CAC chairman.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Transportation Planning Board
FROM: Lyn Erickson, Plan Development and Coordination Program Director
SUBJECT: Appointment of Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) members for 2018
DATE: January 16, 2018

The term of the TPB's 2017 Citizens Advisory Committee ends in January 2018. The term for the 2018 CAC begins in February. This memorandum presents the nominations of the member of the CAC for the 2018 term for the Board's consideration and approval.

According to the TPB's Participation Plan, the CAC comprises 15 members. Six of these members—two each from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—are designated by the previous year's CAC. The TPB officers nominate nine individuals—three each from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia. The Participation Plan also specifies that the chairperson of the TPB will appoint the chairperson of the CAC.

In December 2017, the 2017 CAC elected six individuals to serve on the 2018 committee. Subsequently, the TPB officers reviewed the remaining applications and finalized the nominations from their respective jurisdictions. Listed below are all 15 nominations for the 2018 CAC. The TPB is requested to consider the nominations and approve with or without changes, the appointment of all 15 members as well as up to three alternates for each jurisdiction. Following the Board's action, TPB Chair Charles Allen will announce the appointment of the CAC chair.

The new committee will convene its first meeting on February 15.

The application for the nominees is attached.

Nominated as 2018 CAC members:

Name	State	Nominated By
Meredith Howell	DC	2017 CAC
Katherine Kortum	DC	2017 CAC
Josh Linden	DC	Charles Allen
Anna Ray	DC	Charles Allen
Carol Tyson	DC	Charles Allen
Ronit Dancis	MD	Kelly Russell
Veronica Lowe	MD	Kelly Russell
Jeremy Martin	MD	2017 CAC
Enrique Tejada	MD	Kelly Russell
Emmet Tydings	MD	2017 CAC
Robert Jackson	VA	2017 CAC
Maggie Parker	VA	Martin Nohe
Jeff Parnes	VA	Martin Nohe
Lorena Rios	VA	2017 CAC
Stephen Still	VA	Martin Nohe

Nominated as 2018 CAC alternate members:

Name	State	Nominated By
Vicki Lancaster	DC	Charles Allen
Justin Lini	DC	Charles Allen
Theodore Wilhite	DC	Charles Allen
Cindy LaBon	MD	Kelly Russell
Monika Shepard	MD	Kelly Russell
Zunhing Wang	MD	Kelly Russell
Charles Clarr	VA	Martin Nohe
William Cunningham	VA	Martin Nohe
Daniel Papiernik	VA	Martin Nohe

CAC MEMBERS

MEREDITH HOWELL

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

As a one-year veteran of the CAC, I feel I still have a lot to learn about and contribute to the group's discussions on regional development and transportation. Now that I better understand the role of the group, I think I can engage even more and share the knowledge that I gain with my community.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

My public policy and transportation interests are access to transportation, infrastructure, economic development, equity, urban planning, and community/public engagement. My educational background is in urban planning and public administration. I'm also an employee of the U.S. Department of Transportation where I have worked on some of these issues and follow others purely for personal interest. I believe my professional and educational experiences would be informative to related topics covered by the CAC.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

Women's Transportation Seminar (WTS), DC Chapter Young Professionals in Transportation (YPT), DC Chapter

KATHERINE KORTUM

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I have been on the CAC for just under a year and feel that I'm starting to get to the "useful" part of the learning curve of understanding what the TPB does.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I work for the Transportation Research Board on a wide variety of transportation topics, mostly in policy. I have a PhD in transportation engineering and currently do a lot of work on innovations in transportation systems, including automated vehicles and shared mobility.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

WMATA Riders Advisory Council; Institute of Transportation Engineers; Intelligent Transportation Society of America; Women's Transportation Seminar

JOSH LINDEN

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

As a resident, homeowner, and un-elected member of my ANC's transportation committee, I want to help support the vision of a strong multi-modal transportation environment that provides affordable and accessible transportation options for all DC-area residents. Engaging on these issues in both informal and formal settings (from casual conversations in the neighborhood, to the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee) appeals to me greatly, and I hope would allow me to become an effective advocate of transportation solutions to the challenges my neighbors and other residents face.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

In many ways, transportation decisions and infrastructure influence the built environment across urban, suburban, and even exurban settings. Our cities and populated areas face many challenges--cost of living, environmental pollution, safety, traffic congestion, among many others--and while it's unrealistic to think that transportation planning can positively address every component of these issues, it can help re-arrange patterns of mobility and development that can lay the foundation for a higher quality of living. I'm particularly interested in advocating for higher levels of connectivity across many forms of transportation (metro, bus, bikes, and various forms of car sharing) that can alleviate the reliance on personal vehicles, reduce the cost of transit, and allow for safe and convenient transportation options for all residents regardless of where they live.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I'm an un-elected, appointed member of ANC 6C's Transportation and Public Space Committee. I'm also a member of WABA.

ANNA RAY

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

To be able to submit my input on various transportation issues.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

Equitable access and expansion of transportation options including biking and Metrorail/bus.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

Black Women Bike DC

CAROL TYSON

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I have served on many DC local and federal-level advisory committee's and working groups and would value the opportunity to serve on a committee addressing regional transportation issues. I am interested in learning more about the policy and transportation issues the region faces - across modes – and the steps taken to address these issues, both in the short and long term. I would value a greater understanding of the roles the regional cities and states play, and how community input is garnered and utilized in visioning and planning. I plan to remain in the District, and have many friends with children. I would like to do my part to ensure a livable, accessible and equitable District and region for future generations.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I care about, and have weighed in on, equitable access to: taxis and transportation network company services; bikeshare; transit; accessible public rights of way and complete streets; regional trail networks; quality transportation jobs, and benefits for communities; environmental justice and safe freight movement; and safety across all modes, including autonomous vehicles. As a District resident with a disability who relies on transit, I have a personal interest in supporting government efforts to ensure transportation is available to all. In addition, I have a moral and professional interest in supporting efforts to ensure access is available to all residents of the region, including those traditionally underserved, in low income communities, communities of color, and in suburban and rural areas. On a purely selfish level, if everyone has access to safe, reliable, affordable transportation, I know I will as well.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

Groups I have participated in previously that may inform my involvement include: the District's Department of For-Hire Vehicle's Accessibility Advisory Committee; a working group to advise CM Cheh on safer pedestrian and bicycle legislation; a stakeholder group advising DDOT on Red Top Meter parking; and an advisory committee serving the Federal Transit Administration on equity measures for mobility on demand. In my professional capacity, I provide policy analysis and serve as a federal government liaison for a national disability rights legal and policy center. Access to transportation is one of our many issues areas. I am currently a member of the Transportation Equity Caucus (a national organization member-based coalition focused on equity) and have served on the steering committee in the past, as well as the Co-Chair of the Consortium for Citizens with Disabilities Transportation Task Force.

RONIT AVIVA DANCIS

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I'm a community organizer and transit advocate who also works for walkability and sustainable land use. Serving on the CAC in 2018 would allow me to continue learning more about the region's transportation and land use so I can incorporate that knowledge into my advocacy. This is particularly important as the three jurisdictions consider WMATA's future, and Maryland considers Gov. Hogan's proposal for more highway lanes that will feed into the Beltway going into Virginia.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I am interested in transit, sustainable land use, walkable activity centers and neighborhoods that will allow high quality of life for seniors, millennials and folks of all ages. I regularly testify in front of the Montgomery County Council and the Planning Board regarding transit (both bus and rail), land use and walkability. I also submit testimony to the Maryland legislature on these issues. As President of ACT, I lead campaigns for transit, transit funding and safer streets, as well as more housing near transit and activity centers. I also work to educate others about these issues and their role in reducing carbon emissions, pollution and public health.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I serve as President of the Action Committee for Transit of Montgomery County, and have been on the board for 4 years. I also serve as vice-chair of the Maryland Transit Opportunities Coalition. I have written blog pieces on transit and walkability for Greater Greater Washington over the years.

VERONICA LOWE

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

My interest in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee is to be able to bring a diverse point of view to the committee that will have a positive impact for the disabled, low-income and minority citizens in the Washington Metro Region as it relates to transportation planning.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

My public policy and transportation interests are related to improving transportation regional issues for transportation funding, resources, coordination, and emergency preparedness. I have had 25 years of public and pupil transportation that includes providing service to low-income and people with disabilities both in urban and rural communities. I have been certified in many areas of emergency preparedness and I have had experience in the legislative process.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I am currently a member at-large for the Transportation Association of Maryland (TAM) representing transit agencies and Human Service Agencies in the state. I am also a member of the Transportation Services Advisory Council (TSAC). The mission of the TSAC is to identify transportation trends and issues, to increase public awareness of transportation alternatives, and to influence public policy by advising Frederick County elected officials and decision-makers on the development of a comprehensive and coordinated regional transportation network.

Professional Affiliations

Transportation Association of Maryland (TAM)
National Association of Pupil Transportation (NAPT)
Maryland Association of Pupil Transportation (MAPT)
Conference of Minority Transportation Officials (COMTO)
Association of School Business Officials (ASBO)

Professional Committees

Community Partners and Accessibility Advisory
Support Employees Negotiations Team
Random Drug and Alcohol Testing
Aspiring Leadership Committee
Transportation Problem Solving
Management and Support Council

Community Service

Member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Chairing and serving on numerous committees providing service to the community.
PTA member serving on several committees and boards.

JEREMY MARTIN

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

To represent my community and gain a regional perspective on transportation issues in Rockville, Montgomery County and the region.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I am interested in biking, transit and reducing GHG emissions from transportation. I have commuted by bike and Metro for years, take buses as well, and have a wheelchair-bound child. I am also very interested in how changes in transportation technology (autonomous and electric vehicles) and business models (Transportation as a Service) will be implemented in planning in the region. I work on transportation fuels and climate policy at the Union of Concerned Scientists.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I am a Traffic and Transportation Commissioner for the City of Rockville, and represent that committee on the City of Rockville's Pedestrian Safety Task Force. I also represent the Maryland Municipal League on the Montgomery County Pedestrian, Bicycle, and Traffic Safety Advisory Committee.

ENRIQUE TEJADA

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

Because while managing the Arlington Car-Free Diet program, I interact with Public Transportation users at area events. These users offer great feedback about our current Transit system, its strengths and weaknesses.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

My main interest is to help improve the current Transportation system, making it more user-friendly, efficient while providing a great value for its cost.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

American Marketing Association-DC Chapter (Collegiate Outreach Committee member)



EMMET TYDINGS

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

Addicted

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

Congestion Relief, bike & ped

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Suburban Maryland Transportation Alliance, Greater Olney Civic Association Transportation Committee Chair,

ROBERT JACKSON

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

Transportation is one of the biggest challenges facing the Metro Area and one of the ways to address this challenge is to look at regional problems and solutions. I think the CAC can provide insight not otherwise available to the TPB. I believe I have added and can continue to add perspectives to the CAC and TPB and enjoy working with others.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I think it's important to look for cost-effective solutions to transportation issues and that we need a broad array of "tools" to improve our transportation networks. I also think we need to measure performance and not just assume X is good or X is bad. I also think landowners who benefit from transportation improvements need to contribute more to their construction and operations. I've been involved in transportation, land use and public finance issues with the McLean Citizens Association and Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations and have good working relationships with public officials and staff.

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McLean Citizens Association - current board member, vice-chair of the Planning & Zoning Committee, co-chair of the Tysons Liaison Committee, member Transportation and Budget & Taxation Committees. I am also co-chair of the Greater Tysons Citizens Coalition, a group of residents neighboring Tysons who work to ensure the interests of such residents are considered in the re-development of Tysons.

MAGGIE PARKER

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I'm committed to supporting the ongoing economic vitality of our region and believe that transportation is a key pillar for that goal. I'm very familiar with transportation challenges in Fairfax and Loudoun Counties and with Metro. I think I could contribute to the conversation and, selfishly, I would like to learn more about regional challenges.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I work in communications and strategy for a real estate development company. Transportation is part of my job. Additionally, I chair the public policy committee for the Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce, sit on the Transportation Advisory Board in Loudoun County and chair the Reston Transportation Network Finance Committee for Fairfax County.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I sit on the Art In Transit Selection Committee for Silver Line, Phase II.

JEFFREY PARNES

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I believe the transportation network of any community can be make or break that community. The system provides the residents opportunities to commute for jobs, pursue their education, explore their surroundings and the freedom to grow. Communities without adequate transportation networks are at a disadvantage compared to other communities and provide a disservice to their residents. I have been active in land use and transportation matters for 35 years in Fairfax County and the Greater Washington Area. I have watched both the Orange line being built in the I66 median in the mid-80s and now watch with satisfaction the Silver line inch its way up the Dulles Road median in Fairfax County. I remember the completion of the Green line and extension of the Blue lines into Prince George's counties. What is now needed now is connectivity between neighboring communities without necessarily traveling through the region's core. I can only see that resulting from a regional approach, and the only body capable of making that happen is the Metropolitan Washington Council of Government's Transportation Planning Board. Therefore, I wish to continue to participate on and serve that body.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

In past years you asked applicants to check from a list all the interest areas that reflected the perspective they would bring to the CAC. You now ask that we indicate our public policy and transportation interests, and briefly describe our experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC. I have recreated the list below, and have commented briefly to describe my experience related to those interests and how they will help contribute to the CAC.

Alternative Commuting: In the years I've lived in the National Capital Region, I have tried all forms of commuting to office locations, including personal vehicle, telework, carpool, bus, rail, slug and bicycle. If there's an alternate way to commute, I've more than likely tried it.

Bicycle Advocacy: As one who commutes to work on a regular basis via bike before it gets too dark at night to do so safely, I am a strong advocate of bicycling for both commuting and recreation. I raised the question of whether it is legal to ride your bike In Reston as street signs seemed to prohibit it – see a web page I created

http://www.sullydistrict.org/TACPhotoGallery/Fairfax_County_Issues_Ive_found_in_my_travels/Pages/No_Bicycling_in_Reston.html

Business/Chamber: I serve as the citizen representative to a transportation advisory group, the Dulles Area Transportation Association, and work with representatives of Business and Chamber groups on a regular basis

Citizen at Large: As a citizen activist, I have been appointed and selected to serve on various commissions and task forces representing the citizenry - including one of the few non-paid members of the MWCOG Greater Washington 2050 Coalition

Downtown D.C.: As one who has worked in the downtown area, and additionally as one who frequents it to partake of its cultural and educational offerings, I am acutely aware of how downtown serves as a

hub the region. As such, its multiple purposes should not be compromised to serve one constituency over another

Economic Development: Although every jurisdiction in our area depends on economic development to help balance their tax loads, development is not uniformly spread throughout the region, nor should it. The COG has identified development nodes, which are prime areas for new and redevelopment, concentrating economic growth where transportation exists or is planned to exist.

Environmental Concerns: As long ago as the 1970 when I joined in the first earth day march, and as befitting a College of Forestry and Environmental Sciences (SUNY) student, I have always been a strong supporter of improving the environment, and protecting the earth.

Freight/Rail/Trucking: Although it might seem that with so much of the nation's commerce occurring electronically, the transport of freight by trucks and rail would play a diminishing role in the nation's economy, just the opposite is true. With the rise of just-in-time stocking methodology, and with everyone and their brother ordering online, freight deliveries are more and more dependent on a working transportation infrastructure.

Highway Commuting: Although some would prefer that smart growth and "live where you work" policies will cut down the amount of highway commuting in our region, I do not see that occurring. Much of the work force is transient, their jobs may move, they may move to new jobs, so it becomes impracticable to always move to be close to your job. If there are large office buildings, and concentrations of jobs, there will be highway commuting, and so to plan it away is an invitation to transportation disaster.

Highway Safety: Over the course of the last 40 or so years, safety improvements in both the vehicles we drive and roads and highways themselves have helped decrease the crash death rate. With the concepts of smart and complete streets, we have seen how we can decrease pedestrian and bicycling crashes. We can and should drive this rate further down

Land-Use Issues: My first involvement in citizen activism was as a member of my community's Land Use Committee, and to this day I chair my district council's Land Use and Transportation committee. As indicated by my council's combining the two topics into one committee, I believe that both are flip sides of a coin and cannot be separated.

Motor Vehicle Advocacy: As indicated in my comments on Highway Commuting above, I believe that the private vehicle user must be considered and accommodated, otherwise the center city will lose its vibrancy.

Neighborhood-Scale Issues: Everyone lives in a neighborhood, whether it is Shaw in the District, or a subdivision in the suburbs. Transportation issues impact a neighborhood, driving it to the future or ensuring it stays locked in the past. The scale of improvements planned may or may not, depending on the neighborhood location, be consistent with the scale of the adjoining neighborhoods, but the neighborhood impacts should also be considered.

Parks/Trails: Everyone needs to recreate. Not only do parks and trails allow and, if properly planned, encourage people to do so, they can and should provide needed additions to our transportation network. The earliest limited-access highways were built as parkways, encouraging people to head out and visit parks. Trails can link cul-de-saced communities, providing ways to connect to bicycle and hiking networks without having to venture on collector and higher speed roads.

Pedestrian Advocacy: When I lived less than a mile from my place from work, I realized the Fairfax County had allowed four-lane roads to be built without sidewalks. I was forced to walk in streets or on muddy unpaved areas where sidewalks should have been. I am acutely aware that if don't make it possible for pedestrians to walk safely, we have failed to make it possible to people give up their cars and walk.

Ridesharing: I use ridesharing in the old sense of the word, slugging or carpooling, but not in the high-jacked sense that Uber and Lyft would have you believe that they are ridesharing services and not alternate forms of taxi service. But ride sharing as I've experienced is one of the most conducive forms of commuting, with the benefits and comforts on private vehicle usage, and the increase in commuter density makes the HOV concept work.

Road/Bridges Advocacy: For a region's whose population has grown as the National Capital Area has in the last forty years, the fact that we still have the exact same number of Potomac River crossings makes no sense. Look at other areas, whose development is equivalent to ours, such as the Twin Cities in Minnesota, or even in Richmond or the Tidewater area, and count the new bridges and highways that support them. We continue to cut our nose to spite ourselves.

Rural/Exurban: The areas that were rural and exurban years ago are now part and parcel of the MWCOG. Rather than letting development happen happenstance, our planners need to consider how we can best constrain growth in the outer areas; while not just stating that it should not happen there.

Senior Citizen Issues: Now finding myself one of them, the gradual diminishment of our mobility needs to be considered as more senior citizens decide to retire in place rather than move to warmer or less expensive locations.

Smart Growth: Although it is imperative that we seek to control and plan for growth, we must do so knowing that the bulk of our residents do not live in "smart growth" planned developments. Redevelopment should be done using smart growth concepts, but transportation improvements should not be denied to most of our current residents because of some ideal vision of what our future should look like.

Suburban Issues: More of the region's residents live in suburban communities than in what used to be called the urban core. Our region's planning needs to accommodate that fact.

Telework: The physical presence of people at their nominal place of work for vast categories of jobs is decreasing. How will that impact the number of people who will be using the transportation infrastructure we have and believe we need? **Transit Rider/Transit Advocacy:** As a former Orange/Silver

line commuter from the outer reaches of Fairfax County to Capitol Hill, I know what it is like be a transit rider, and consider myself an advocate for them.

Transit-Oriented Development: If we allow people to live where they work, then some will. If we build office near where transit is located, then we give people the opportunity to commute via public transit and not drive there. Not everyone will make these choices, but we must make it more convenient for them to do so.

Transportation Funding: Even with the recent federal funding of a multi-year transportation funding bill, there are never adequate funds to completely go around. Many of the needed improvements in the National Capital Region, whether road or rail, are budget busters, such as new Potomac crossings by rail or road, Metro line extensions or core refurbishment, light rail or bus rapid transit, all are capital 7 - intensive. We must act and think more regionally in our funds disbursement.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I have been a Fairfax County resident for over 35 years, and a citizen activist over that period. I served as the Land Use Committee Chair of the Greenbriar Civic Association from 1982-85, and as served in that capacity as a member of the Rt 50/I 66 Study Area Task Force which replanned the Fairfax Center Area, and in the subsequent Implementation Committee that set up the working structure that still exists today for architectural review and financial contributions for offsite improvements. From 1985 to date I have served as my home owners association Civic Affairs Committee chair, in addition to serving several stints as President, Treasurer and Board member of the association. From 1990 to date I have served as the Land Use and Transportation committee chair of the Sully District Council of Citizen Associations, in addition to serving as President and Vice President. I have served as the Fairfax County Citizen representative to the Dulles Area Transportation Association since I was appointed in the late 1990s, and in 2012 received their Partner Citizen Award at their 26th Anniversary Celebration & Awards Ceremony. Fairfax County Supervisor Michael Frey appointed me as Sully District Transportation Advisory Commissioner in 2003, and I served as Vice Chair for two years prior to my election by the TAC as Chair in 2010, a position I currently hold. I served on the Board of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizen Associations, serving as Treasurer, Vice President and President over the period of 2003 to 2010, and I currently still serve as a co-chair of the Federation's Transportation committee. I completed the MWCOG TPB CLI training and served as one of the few non-paid members of the MWCOG Greater Washington 2050 Coalition. I have had multiple letters to the editor published in the Washington Post, all transportation related.

LORENA RIOS

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I am interested in exploring how to combine "real life" and academic components of transportation that can benefit the public.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

My interests are policy making to address and embrace technology in transportation, housing affordability issues, and the decision-making process.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

V Tech PhD student - Transportation, CAC committee, AFA committee, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Transform 66 Highway Project.

STEPHEN STILL

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I have a lifelong interest and passion in transportation planning. My university degrees from Bachelors to PhD were all in transportation planning. I recognize that transportation problems are complex; however, systematic solutions can be found through smart planning, and practical political will. The best solutions are often multi-modal in nature, and recognize that a combination of transit, pedestrian, and bicycle access all have an important role to create viable alternatives. Now we are entering a new phase of transportation where technology can provide unprecedented opportunities for mobility and safety in the form of autonomous vehicles. There are those not fortunate to have alternatives, either through age or disability. Planners must address their needs as well.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

Current interests include technology applications for efficient transportation, and renewed focus on shared mobility through transit, automated vehicles, integrated with bicycles and pedestrian access. Experiences through affiliations at university transportation research centers and long membership in the CAC has also provided access to leading thinkers in regional planning.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

CAC. Advisory council with the joint George Mason University, University of Buffalo Transportation Center.

CAC ALTERNATE MEMBERS

VICKI LANCASTER

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I would like to see public transportation in the Washington Metropolitan Area be the best it can be and serve all income levels in the area.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I am a statistician at the Biocomplexity Institute in Arlington. In the summer we run a Data Science for the Public Good program where the students come from all over the country to work on projects sponsored by local governments and nonprofits in the Washington Metropolitan Area. This past summer I lead a project sponsored by WMATA on fare evasion <https://www.bi.vt.edu/sdal/projects/reducing-fare-evasion-on-public-transportation>. What I learned both from a literature review and working with WMATA bus data provided be with insights into issues related to transit affordability across the region.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

n/a

JUSTIN LINI

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I am a passionate transportation advocate for Ward 7 DC. I believe that transportation, economic development and opportunity are all linked. I'm very interested in working with State of Maryland, Prince Georges' County, and leaders in DC to create solutions that improve the quality of life, health and environment for all people.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

My interests are in protecting transit equity in the WMATA System, improving access to minority communities, equitable development, and improving east-west regional connectivity. I have served as a Ward 7 ANC since 2015, where I founded my commission's Transportation Committee. Under my leadership this committee has influenced DDOT decision making on projects relating to Kenilworth Avenue, the East Capitol Bridge, DC Streetcar, The E street NE Cycle track, two WMATA safe tracks and more. I have been active in advocating for additional transportation funding in the 2015 DC STIP and 2017 DC STIP. I advocated for funding Ward 7 transportation and environmental priorities before DC Council in 2014 and 2017. I worked closely with my councilmember to rally community support to preserve funding for the Benning Extension of the DC Streetcar. I have engaged with WMATA staff, Board Member Corbett Price, and rallied the Ward 7 community to secure improvements to Deanwood and Minnesota Avenue Metro stations. I have spoken before the WMATA Board on three occasions calling upon the board to protect bus routes, and late-night service for minority populations in East of the River as well as suburban jurisdictions in Prince George's County and Virginia. I took a lead in negotiating significant new clauses to the Parkside Planned Unit Development in Ward 7 DC, a massive mixed-use development in my community. I have also supported other ward 7 communities who are engaged in negotiating PUDs as well.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

I am an Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner for ANC 7D 07. I formed my commission's Standing Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. I write articles on development and transportation issues for Greater Greater Washington. I'm active in the Parkside and Eastland Gardens Civic Associations. I am a board member at the Friends of Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, and engage with community leaders and community members across Northeast DC

THEODORE WILHITE

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I am an aspiring Urban Planning and Public Policy professional. Currently, I am a 2L student of law at the David A. Clarke School of Law. I have served in a leadership capacity as a Student Representative to the Board of Trustees of the University of the District of Columbia. I regularly use public transit in the city, and I am familiar with transportation from a practical and academic lens. Currently, I am a District Leadership Program Intern in the DC Office of Planning. I think my legal education, research abilities and familiarity with the transportation issues would make me an ideal candidate.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

Equity policies for communities of persons whom are economically disadvantaged or underrepresented are my strongest interests. I have supported the city as a Green Building Fellow for DCRA, where I was able to contribute to the training and communication projects to address the education deficiencies around the District's new Green Building regulations. I had to serve as an advocate for homeowners whom were in the permitting process without the means to afford competent architects to mitigate construction projects that were essential to their health and welfare. Moreover, I am an advocate at the Office of Planning speaking to the interests of those persons marginalized in our community. I am a fourth generation Washingtonian, aware of the transportation advancements and opportunities that have transpired over the years.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

District Leadership Program (DC Office of Planning) Rauh Fellowship (Council-member Robert White, Jr.'s Legislative Intern) DC Green Building Fellow (DCRA) Student Representative (UDC Board of Trustees)

CINDY LABON

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

Pedestrian safety and public transportation and how well/not well it works for those of us with a disability

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

As a Blind person I am a MetroAccess rider, Ride Metro Rail and ride both DC and Maryland busses such as Rideon and Metro Bus

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President, American Council of the Blind, Maryland

MONIKA SHEPARD

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I am interested in sharing view points for transportation planning and policy issues with the CAC and citizens within my community. Years ago, I was part of the COG leadership committee and would like to expand my involvement with the region to help ensure a variety of voices are represented at the table.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I am interested in capital improvement and policy on how transportation affects community's ability to create and sustain economic and cultural diversity. Additionally, I think it is important to have a thriving mix of transportation options that are funded by a variety public and private partnerships. I also would like to see the use of data to help drive policy decisions and ensure more cooperation between agencies which are affected by policies that guide how infrastructure is maintained. Currently, I work with governments to help them use their own government data to streamline decision making and ensure analysis can be done in a more efficient manner, I have also worked with cities to look at capital improvements and bond allocations to show citizens where public funds are being spent. I have spent a large part of my career and personal life working to advance public participation and hope to contribute in a more substantive capacity within the region.

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COG leadership committee. I work at Socrata and have worked with DC Water as part of my work at Socrata.

ZUNHING WANG

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

As a frequent user of Washington Metropolitan transits and an active pedestrian and bicyclist in the Washington Metropolitan area, I met many problems on transportation. I am interested in providing inputs into the regional transportation planning process as a resident citizen of Suburban Maryland to help improving transportation of the Washington Metropolitan area.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

My public policy and transportation interests are in policy development and resource allocation on improving safety for bikers and pedestrians, and at the same time enhancing sustainability and efficiency of transportation systems for drivers and public transit users. My corresponding experiences: More than three years research and data analytics on transportation; Contributed to peer-reviewed journal publications on transportation and Transportation Research Board Annual Meeting presentations as co-author and paper reviewer since 2014; Often participated local community meetings on transportation developments since 2016.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

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CHARLES CLARR

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

As a longtime resident, a long-haul commuter and a frequent local traveler and a former Commissioner on the Loudoun Economic Development Commission I feel I can bring an important perspectives and knowledge to the CAC. I would like to have a positive impact transportation.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

Promotion of improved alternates to transportation including multi-modal, additional Potomac River crossings, alternate funding sources and guidance/better understanding of the impact of autonomous vehicles.

List any relevant organizations or groups in which you participate that may inform your involvement in CAC discussions.

The Washington Building Congress Associated Builders and Contractors-Virginia Chapter NAIOP-The Commercial Real Estate Association

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

I am interested in providing insight and advice from the perspective of a local citizen to tackle traffic congestion and highway safety issues within the metropolitan area.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I am interested in helping to make long term plans to improve the transportation processes that surround our airports, cities and highways. I have little to no experience with public policy or transportation experience, but I am interested in volunteering to help support those efforts. I want to get involved with the decision making surrounding the 95 corridors, as it relates to commuting and public transportation in and around my hometown of Occoquan. There are numerous challenges in my local area, whether it be traffic congestion, access to public transportation or a roadway infrastructure that supports the local traffic patterns.

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I have a mechanical engineering degree and have served in the Marine Corps since college. I have helped plan large scale military operations and served as a project manager for several training teams. My job has always been problem solving, mainly as it relates to people and how to leverage their skills.

DANIEL PAPIERNIK

Why are you interested in serving on the TPB's Citizen Advisory Committee?

As a resident of Fairfax since 1985 - I've seen the region evolve significantly over the past 32 years. I've worked in various locations and commuted to/from Silver Spring, Reston, Ashburn, Tysons Corner and now to/from my current employer in the Shirlington Village section of Arlington. Contributing to a regional dialogue and developing shared interests to improve our transportation network and choices is important to me, especially as it pertains to representing the interests of the communities in Virginia in which I work and live.

What are your public policy and transportation interests? Please briefly describe your experiences related to those interests and how they will help you contribute to the CAC.

I am a proponent of providing a sustainable, interoperable, multi-modal transportation network. As a technical and policy advisor HNTB (an engineering consultant firm), my professional experience has primarily focused on assisting agencies in their approach to feasibility analysis, design, and evaluation of toll roads - most notably price-managed lanes. My personal interests include biking, walking and hiking on the many wonderful trails we have in the capital area.

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International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association (IBTTA) - I'm an active member of their conference planning committee and past presenter. TRB, IEEE, ITE, ITSVA (past presenter). I've also served as a member of the Transportation Technologies Advisory Committee for the Virginia General Assembly's Joint Commission on Technology and Science. I've also presented at the Virginia Intelligent Transportation Society of Virginia on the evolution of managed lanes. And am a former vice-chair of the data integration sub-committee for the Transportation Research Board. I've also presented papers and participated in discussions at several forums including TRB, North America Transportation Monitoring Exposition Conference (NATMEC), IBTTA, ITSVA and at an open-house and workshop at the University of Virginia on data warehousing for transportation.