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FROM THE CHAIRMAN AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Kenyan McDuffie
2017 COG Board Chairman



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The Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) is the hub of regional partnership, the go-to forum for expert analysis and data, and the facilitator of dynamic regional plans and strategies. More than 1,000 officials and experts come to COG each month to make connections, share information, and develop solutions to the region's greatest challenges. There is no place like COG for this level of coordination in our region.

From transportation planning and community services to environmental efforts and homeland security and public safety initiatives, COG connects leaders from across the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia to collaborate on issues affecting the entire region. As a result of the hard work of our members and staff, we have made significant strides this year to help make metropolitan Washington a more prosperous, accessible, livable, and sustainable region.

In 2016, we worked with our partners to enhance the region's economic competitiveness by developing a regional plan to boost exports and analyzing trends in workforce demand and the needs of our human capital—our talented residents. Additionally, we focused on restoring Metro to a world-class system through our special task force on the system's funding and performance, two major forums with the Board of Trade, and our support for the states as they create a Metrorail Safety Commission. We have also been revamping our Cooperative Purchasing Program to provide even larger cost savings for members on items like fuel and public safety gear. These are just some of the many accomplishments that you will find highlighted in this report.

In the year ahead, we look forward to continuing to work with you to tackle these and other important regional issues—such as workforce development and infrastructure—to support the future growth of our region.

HIGHLIGHTS



Speakers and officials at the June Metro forum.

RESTORING METRO

COG's focus on helping restore Metrorail to world-class status continued in 2016 and involved action on various fronts—from enhancing safety to identifying funding needs. In partnership with the Greater Washington Board of Trade, COG held two large forums bringing together government, business, and civic leaders to discuss how the region can support Metro as it works to build public confidence, maintain a safe and reliable system, and pay for improvements.

The forums included presentations by Metro officials, state transportation secretaries, and transit leaders from Chicago, New York, Toronto, Miami, and Atlanta, who noted that Metro's maintenance, operational, and fiscal challenges are common across agencies but its lack of a stable, predictable source of funding is unique.

To help steer Metro toward a solid financial foundation, COG formed a task force of city and county managers and chief financial officers to

2016 COG Board Chairman Roger Berliner (Montgomery County) addresses March Metro forum attendees.





↑ Outside NoMa Metro Station (Aimee Custis Photography/Flickr)

analyze performance metrics for Metro, funding needs, and the economic value of the system to the region. Following its initial analysis, the task force is studying new revenue options for Metro, which will be released in a forthcoming report in spring 2017.

Regarding safety, COG supported the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia in creating an independent Metrorail Safety Commission that will assume safety oversight of Metro from the Federal Transit Administration. Once the three jurisdictions each approve enabling legislation, the commission will have the power to order immediate corrective safety actions, investigate hazards or accidents, and issue fines. Through its Fire Chiefs Committee, COG has also been working with Metro to develop new safety protocols and improvements to emergency communications.

In addition, during Metro's accelerated track work initiative, SafeTrack, COG worked with area officials and business community partners to share information, coordinate traffic mitigation plans, analyze travel impacts, and promote transportation alternatives, telework, and flexible work schedules through its Commuter Connections program.

ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS

In January, COG released the *State of the Region: Economic Competitiveness Report*, which assessed metropolitan Washington's current and future economic health and recommended a number of actions to diversify and strengthen the region's economy. Following the release of the report, COG partnered with the Greater Washington Board of Trade and the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area to create an export plan through the Global Cities Initiative (GCI). GCI is a joint project of the Brookings Institution and JPMorgan Chase that helps leaders grow their metropolitan economies by strengthening international connections. After a months-long assessment of the region's export economy, the group released a plan calling for the creation of a regionally supported trade services organization to aid companies with exporting and forming an export council to mentor and provide networking opportunities for new exporters.

COG also conducted two analyses of real-time labor market data to better understand in-demand jobs and skills in the region. The *Trends in Workforce Demand* analyses found that half of the region's most in-demand occupations are computer-related positions. The second analysis focused on seven economic clusters with the potential to drive the region's

↓ University of Maryland BioPark (MarylandGovPics/Flickr)



HIGHLIGHTS



growth over the next decade, with a special focus on STEM jobs. The reports provided timely insight into talent needs in the region, and can be used to craft workforce development policies and programs to better prepare workers for the jobs of the future.

Most recently, COG released the *State of the Region: Human Capital Report*, which provides a snapshot of metropolitan Washington’s human capital by analyzing demographics, growth forecasts, and workforce trends. The report also considers the impact of imbalances in economic growth that have occurred in



GCI Steering Committee.

certain areas of the region. According to the report, the region’s prosperity can be attributed to its knowledge economy, fueled by its enterprising residents and imported workers who are attracted to the area for its rich professional opportunities. The region’s prosperity will rely on its investment in these residents and their collective knowledge, skills, abilities.

COOPERATIVE PURCHASING

Over the past year, COG has been working on a new goal to ensure that all of its local governments receive at least twice the value of their membership contributions from its Cooperative Purchasing Program. The program, which began in 1971, takes advantage of the combined purchasing power of participating jurisdictions through volume buying.

COG has been revamping the program with the goal of increasing efficiency to provide larger cost savings for members. In 2016, COG welcomed a full-time Cooperative Purchasing Program Manager, who is dedicated to creating opportunities for members to collaborate on group purchases at a lower cost.

Now more than ever, COG is leading cooperative procurement contracts and working to bring stakeholders together to take advantage of the region’s purchasing power. Additionally, COG has taken on the role of a contract clearing-house to provide information on rideable contracts throughout the region to lower the cost of bidding. COG revised its rider clause making it easier for jurisdictions to join these contracts.

COG’s partnership with the Baltimore Metropolitan Council, the Mid-Atlantic Purchasing Team (MAPT),



is expanding the reach of regional cooperative procurements by providing more opportunities for members from both organizations.

Further, COG improved its MAPT website and online vendor registration system, creating greater exposure of local bids to potential vendors and contractors all over the region, helping to make procurements more competitive with better pricing.

In 2016, COG organized and awarded several successful contracts saving members millions of dollars annually, including for public safety gear, bottled water, ice melt, gasoline, and diesel fuel.

Currently, COG is laying the groundwork for several major regional cooperative opportunities for 2017, including solicitations for EMS medical supplies, public safety subscriber radios, next generation 9-1-1 technology, and alternative fuel vehicles.



- ↑ Pam Jones (Montgomery County Office of Procurement) speaks at Procurement Staff Professional Development Day.
- ↓ Procurement Staff Professional Development Day.



EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

LONG-RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

The National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board (TPB) adopted an amendment to the region's Constrained Long-Range Transportation Plan (CLRP), which added five major new projects, including Express Lanes on I-395 and a VRE commuter rail extension in Northern Virginia, and bus-only lanes on 16th Street in the District. The CLRP includes all regionally significant transportation projects and programs that are planned in metropolitan Washington through 2040.

📍 VRE ([jpmueller99/Flickr](#))



TIGER PROJECTS

Fall 2016 marked the end of an important six-year project for the region—the deadline for fully expending \$58.8 million in federal Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) funds that were awarded to the TPB. The TPB's TIGER grants helped fund 15 bus projects in key transit corridors across metropolitan Washington, including improvements at the Pentagon and Franconia Springfield transit stations, the construction of the Takoma Langley Transit Center, and Metroway, the region's first bus rapid transit line.

STREET SMART

The region's twice-yearly Street Smart pedestrian and bicycle safety campaign kicked off with an event on April 11 at the Paul S. Sarbanes Transit Center in Silver Spring. The fall campaign was held at the United Medical Center in Southeast D.C., near a spot where two people were killed crossing the street in 2015. Both events featured remarks from elected officials and law enforcement.

📍 Takoma Langley Crossroads Transit Center opening ([MTA Maryland](#)).





👤 COG Planner Isabel Ricker, a crash survivor, shares her story at the spring Street Smart campaign kick-off.

BIKE TO WORK DAY

The TPB proclaimed May 20 Bike to Work Day in metropolitan Washington. More than 17,500 commuters cycled to work throughout the event, which was co-organized by Commuter Connections and the Washington Area Bicyclist Association (WABA). The event featured 83 pit stops across the region.

COOPERATIVE FORECASTS

COG released its Round 9.0 Cooperative Forecasts, which enable local, regional, and federal agencies to coordinate planning decisions using common assumptions about future growth and development in the region. COG forecasts an additional 1.5 million people and 1.1 million jobs in the region between 2015 and 2045. 2016 marked the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the first round of forecasts that are jointly developed by COG and area governments.

👤 Greg Billing (WABA), 2016 TPB Chairman Tim Lovain (Alexandria) and members Bridget Donnell Newton (Rockville) and Elissa Silverman (District of Columbia), and Nicholas Ramfos (COG) with the Bike to Work Day Proclamation.





↑ COG Board Member Ken Robinson (Charles County), Department of Social Services' Deborah Guled and Lolita Gleaton (Charles County), with Foster Parents of the Year Calvin Anderson and Corey Creech.

FOSTER PARENTS OF THE YEAR

Foster parents from 10 jurisdictions across the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia were honored by COG as the region's 2016 Foster Parents of the Year. COG partners with local and state child welfare agencies around the region to recognize these outstanding parents on an annual basis. A reception and ceremony for the foster parents was held before the COG Board of Directors' May meeting.

LATINO HEALTH CONFERENCE

COG and partners hosted a conference to discuss the disproportionate burden of health problems that affect Latinos living in metropolitan Washington and

↓ Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services Director Uma Ahluwalia speaks at the Latino Health Conference (*Julie Woodford*).



efforts underway to address these health disparities. This year's event focused on migration trends throughout the region and how migration impacts Latino youth and family health.

HOMELAND SECURITY AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS EVENT

In October, the Homeland Security Executive Committee held a workshop for public safety and homeland security subject matter experts to discuss what is next for homeland security and emergency preparedness in metropolitan Washington, and provide an opportunity for experts to share their perspective on threats, gaps, priorities, and the regional homeland security system.

9-1-1 OUTAGE AND NEXT GENERATION TECHNOLOGY

When a transformer fire in the District of Columbia and the resulting loss of power damaged a Sprint switch on August 16, some customers across the region were unable to place calls, including to 9-1-1. Representatives from Sprint spoke before the COG Board and with 9-1-1 Directors about the outage, and their plans for maintaining an ongoing dialogue with officials moving forward. While several jurisdictions have begun using Next Generation 9-1-1 to enhance emergency communication, officials have been working on an agreement to ensure this new technology is implemented consistently region-wide.



⬆️ COG 9-1-1 Directors' Committee Vice Chairman Steve Souder (Fairfax County), Chairman Tony Rose (Charles County), and Vice Chairman Karima Holmes (DCOUC) lead a meeting at the D.C. Office of Unified Communications (*Allan Etter/OUC*).

WATER SECURITY

In late November, an oil sheen was spilled on the Potomac River, and area water utilities took action to protect the region's drinking water. From the start of the spill response until the sheen was identified in early December, COG shared information and coordinated conference calls to ensure ongoing communication among the utilities. Following the incident, officials are revising the spill response plan to apply lessons learned. COG and the region's water utilities are also completing recommendations to increase the resiliency of their drinking water systems to further their ability to respond to risks to delivering safe drinking water.

⬇️ Oil Boom on the Potomac River (WSSC).



FOODLINC INITIATIVE

In the spring, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's *Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food* program announced the participation of 10 regions in the FoodLINC initiative, which connects local farmers and their products with local consumers and businesses. Support is also provided from the Agua Fund, Prince Charitable Trusts, and the Town Creek foundation. Through a new coordinator building connections among farmers, distributors, and government officials, COG is leading the FoodLINC effort in metropolitan Washington, which is home to more than 12,000 farms.

⬇️ Alexandria Farmer's Market (*LAmeetsDC/Flickr*).



EVENTS AND PROGRAMS



- ↑ EPA Regional Administrator Shawn Garvin, DC Water General Manager and CEO George Hawkins, and Maryland Secretary of the Environment Ben Grumbles at the June 14 wastewater event.

LAB-TO-MARKET TECHNOLOGY FORUM

To better understand how area governments and utilities can apply the research and development, and scientific and technological breakthroughs produced at federal labs for solving energy and water infrastructure challenges, COG and the Federal Laboratory Consortium for Technology Transfer hosted a Lab-to-Market Technology Forum in June. To illustrate one such challenge for

- ↓ District Department of Energy and Environment Director Tommy Wells and staff accept a Climate Award from Climate, Energy, and Environment Policy Committee Chairperson Penny Gross (Fairfax County) and Air and Climate Public Advisory Committee Chairperson Glenna Tinney.

attendees, cyber software company Mission Secure, Inc. recreated a mock malicious attack on a water supply network and demonstrated how they could thwart or prevent the attack using software.

EPA, STATES ACKNOWLEDGE BAY PROGRESS

The wastewater sector in the Chesapeake Bay watershed met its 2025 nutrient pollution limits—or Total Maximum Daily Load—nearly a decade ahead of schedule according to the EPA, putting the sector at the forefront of Chesapeake Bay restoration efforts. Achieving this milestone, a result of the region’s wastewater utilities making major investments in their treatment plants and systems, was celebrated by area leaders at a June 14 event held at the Blue Plains Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant in the District of Columbia.

CLIMATE AND ENERGY AWARDS

COG presented Climate and Energy Leadership Awards to the District of Columbia, Fairfax County Public Schools, the District of Columbia’s Sustainable Energy Utility (DCSEU), and Love & Carrots for their outstanding efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and increase energy efficiency. These annual awards recognize and encourage local actions to advance the regional climate and energy goals established by leaders at COG, while engaging the community in the planning of their programs.





⬆️ Chuck Bean (COG) and graduates of IRE Cohort 16 present Isiah Leggett (Montgomery County) with the Inspiring Leader Award.

LEGGETT, LONG HONORED AT IRE GRADUATION

A total of 30 managers graduated from Institute for Regional Excellence (IRE), a partnership between COG and the George Washington University. Fairfax County Executive Ed Long and Montgomery County Executive Isiah Leggett were also honored at the IRE graduation ceremony for their outstanding contributions to the region and their home jurisdictions.

ANNUAL LEADERSHIP RETREAT

At the 2016 COG Annual Leadership Retreat held in July in Cambridge, Maryland, COG Board members and committee leaders discussed promoting the biotechnology sector, economic competitiveness, and global exports, as well as supporting entrepreneurship and developing a regional brand.

NEW MEMBER—HYATTSVILLE

In November, COG welcomed the City of Hyattsville as a new adjunct member, which allows it to vote on issues discussed at COG's general membership meetings, appoint representatives to policy and technical committees, and participate in cooperative purchasing.



⬆️ Hyattsville Assistant City Administrator Jim Chandler, City Administrator Tracey Nicholson, Monica Beyroui (COG), Mayor Candace Hollingsworth, and Chuck Bean (COG).

⬆️ COG Board Members at the Annual Leadership Retreat.



MEMBER FEATURES

Video Q&As are one of the ways that COG highlights the work of members and partners on its website and on social media. Here are some highlights from the 2016 Q&As. To view these features in their entirety, visit COG's Region Forward blog at www.mwcog.org/regionforward.

THE VALUE OF REGIONAL COLLABORATION



PENNY GROSS
Fairfax County Supervisor
*2016 Climate, Energy,
and Environment Policy
Committee Chairman*

“ We learn that our differences really aren't that great. The similarities are so much more. We learn from each other about best practices... We also get to nurture those networks and those relationships. ”



CRAIG RICE
Montgomery County
Councilmember
*2016 Chesapeake Bay and
Water Resources Policy
Committee Chairman*

“ We can always learn from others in neighboring jurisdictions. That's why it's great to be affiliated with COG, and to sit down and talk with other members from other jurisdictions, because it really does give you some great ideas. ”

“ I think it is important to be an active member of the TPB because there are real benefits to regional cooperation. I think if we all just look out for ourselves, then we are in real trouble...”



TIM LOVAIN
Alexandria
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BRIANNE NADEAU
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Washington Air Quality
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“ A lot of times those of us who are elected get really focused on the work before us. It’s always nice to connect with others who are doing similar work nearby. ”

2016 ANNUAL MEETING AND AWARDS LUNCHEON

In addition to making connections, celebrating accomplishments, and nominating new corporate officers, the COG Annual Membership Meeting and Awards Luncheon on December 14 provided area leaders with an opportunity to focus on major regional initiatives, such as efforts to restore the Metrorail system and strengthen homeland security coordination. Regional partnership was a key theme in remarks by special guests, which included members of the region's Congressional delegation.





1 U.S. Representative-elect Anthony Brown (MD-4), 2016 COG Board Chairman Roger Berliner (Montgomery County), U.S. Representative-elect Jamie Raskin (MD-8), U.S. Representative Barbara Comstock (VA-10), and COG Executive Director Chuck Bean.

2 The U.S. General Services Administration FedScape Team's Tony Costa accepts the COG Partnership Award from Chuck Bean (COG) and COG Board Chairman Roger Berliner (Montgomery County).

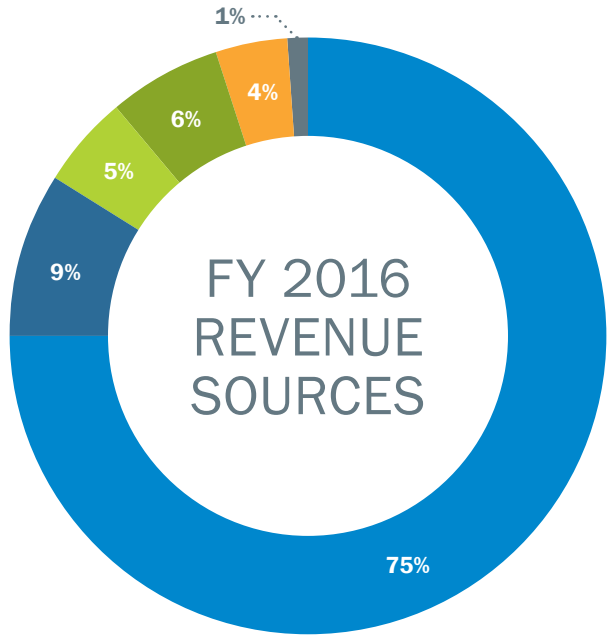
3 James Schwartz (Arlington County) and Chris Geldart (District of Columbia Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency) are presented with the Ronald F. Kirby Award for Collaborative Leadership by Russell Strickland (Maryland Emergency Management Agency).

4 2016 COG Board Chairman Roger Berliner (Montgomery County) is presented with the Elizabeth and David Scull Metropolitan Public Service Award by COG Board members Penny Gross and Sharon Bulova (Fairfax County).

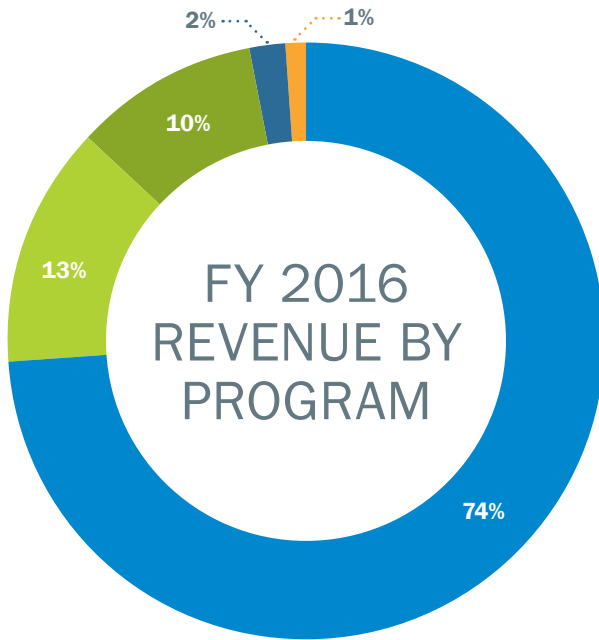
5 U.S. Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) addresses meeting attendees.



FY 2016 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS



SOURCE	AMOUNT (\$)
Federal Funds	49,978,882
State & District Funds	6,051,635
Member Dues	3,766,300
Service Fees, Donors & Misc.	3,904,812
Regional Funds & User Fees	2,523,534
Building & Interest Revenue	865,960
Total	67,091,123



SOURCE	AMOUNT (\$)
■ Transportation	49,397,179
■ Homeland Security & Public Safety	8,490,869
■ Environment	6,681,074
■ Strategic Initiatives & Member Services	1,476,547
■ Community Planning	1,045,454
Total	67,091,123*

*Subrecipient pass-through funds 36,021,200

This year's budget charts show subrecipient pass-through funds. COG serves as the region's designated pass-through entity for certain federal programs, making funds available to member jurisdictions, non-profit organizations, and businesses within the region to support various initiatives, programs and projects. The following are examples:

■ TIGER (Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery)
27,903,524

■ UASI (Urban Area Security Initiative)
6,428,363

■ Enhanced Mobility for Senior and Individuals with Disabilities
703,205

■ Job Access and Reverse Commute Program
502,263

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CBPC advises the COG Board on the Chesapeake Bay Program activities and other regional water quality issues. It focuses on developing proactive Bay policies on behalf of the COG membership, as well as communicating with COG member jurisdictions on Bay Program activities. Its membership includes representatives from COG's member governments.

CLIMATE, ENERGY, AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE (CEEPC)

CEEPC advises the COG Board on climate change, energy, green building, alternative fuels, solid waste, and recycling issues and supports the implementation of the National Capital Region Climate Change Report. Its membership includes representatives from COG's member governments, state environmental, energy, and transportation agencies, state legislatures, the Air and Climate Public Advisory Committee, federal and regional agencies, electric and gas utilities, environmental organizations, business organizations, and members of the academic community.

HUMAN SERVICES AND PUBLIC SAFETY POLICY COMMITTEE (HSPSPC)

HSPSPC advises the COG Board on law enforcement, fire and rescue services, affordable housing, health and human services, foster care, substance abuse, and mental health. Its membership includes elected officials, department managers, and directors from COG's member governments.

NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COUNCIL (EPC)

The EPC oversees and supports the implementation of the Regional Emergency Coordination Plan, coordinates activities of emergency support groups, and develops emergency preparedness training with the Chief Administrative Officers Committee and state/federal Senior Policy Group. Its membership includes area elected officials and senior representatives of federal, state, nonprofit, and private sector stakeholders.

REGION FORWARD COALITION

The Region Forward Coalition oversees and supports the implementation of the Region Forward vision plan. Its membership includes area government officials and stakeholders from area businesses, nonprofits, and philanthropic, advocacy, and community-based organizations.

A full listing of COG committees can be found at www.mwcog.org/committees

COG PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

ANACOSTIA WATERSHED RESTORATION PARTNERSHIP

The Partnership was created by COG to guide the restoration of the river in the District of Columbia and suburban Maryland. Its Leadership Council consists of the Mayor of the District of Columbia, the Governor of Maryland, the County Executives of Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, and two high-level federal agency officials. **www.anacostia.net**

CLEAN AIR PARTNERS

Clean Air Partners, a volunteer, nonprofit, public-private partnership, seeks to improve health and the quality of life in the Washington and Baltimore metropolitan regions by educating the public to take voluntary action to reduce ground-level ozone and particle pollution, and to reduce exposure to ozone. It was created by COG and the Baltimore Metropolitan Council. **www.cleanairpartners.net**

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD

Wednesday's Child is a partnership of NBC4 and COG to find adoptive families for children with special needs who are in foster care. Hundreds of area children have found permanent loving families after being featured on television.

www.mwcog.org/wednesdayschild

PUBLIC INPUT

The COG Board of Directors, Transportation Planning Board (TPB), and Metropolitan Washington Air Quality Committee (MWAQC) hold open meetings that area stakeholders, residents, and members of the media are welcome to attend. In addition, TPB and MWAQC have public comment periods during each meeting as well as advisory committees representing members of the public.

AIR AND CLIMATE PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE (ACPAC)

ACPAC advises MWAQC on air quality planning and the Climate, Energy, and Environment Policy Committee on climate and energy issues and initiatives. The ACPAC is comprised of 18 members chosen by MWAQC. Members serve staggered one to three year terms and represent communities across the region and from various backgrounds including business/industry, education/scientific, environmental/health, and civic organizations. ACPAC meets on the third Monday of the month from 5:30 P.M. – 7:30 P.M. at COG.

TRANSPORTATION PLANNING BOARD'S CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CAC)

The CAC promotes public involvement in transportation planning for the region and provides independent, region-oriented citizen advice to the TPB on transportation plans and issues. It is comprised of 15 area residents, evenly divided among the District of Columbia, suburban Maryland, and Northern Virginia, who represent diverse viewpoints on long-term transportation policy. Nine members of the CAC are appointed annually by the TPB. The other six members are elected by the previous year's CAC. CAC meets on Thursdays preceding the regular meetings of the TPB, beginning at 6:00 P.M. Special outreach meetings are also held throughout the year at different locations across the region.

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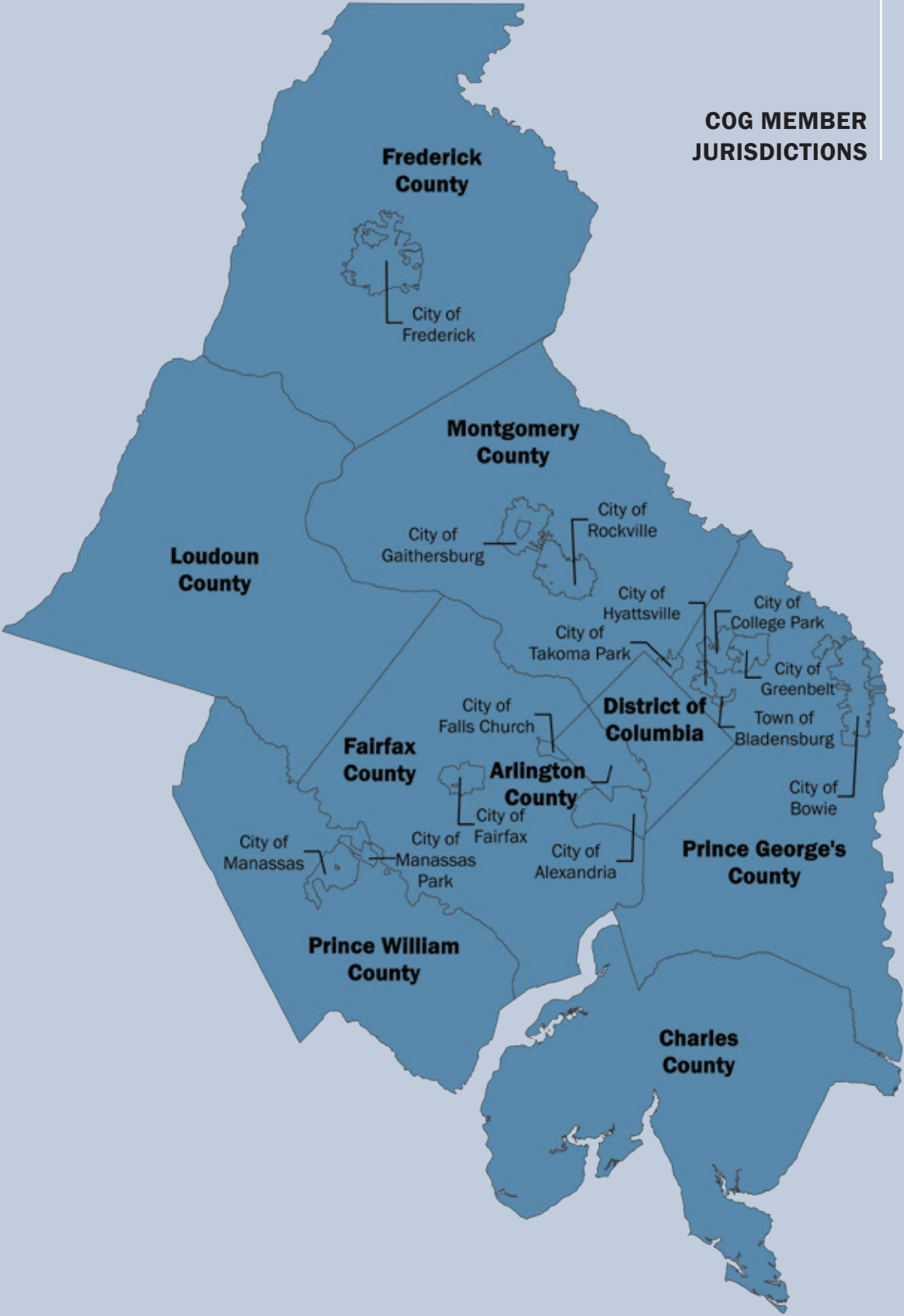
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