

VISION ZERO ARTERIAL DESIGN WEBINAR

Virtual Meeting Summary: April 23, 2021

ATTENDEES (81)

1. Jaleh Moslehi, Herndon, VA 55. Maren Hill 27. Garrett Hennigan 2. Matthew Roe 28. Gina Anderson-Ford 56. Mark Hoffman 3. Andrea Lasker, Prince 29. Hadi Quaiyum 57. Matthew Roe 30. Hannah Neagle George's County 58. Michael Weiss 4. Andrew Bossi 31. Oscar Garcia 59. Mike Goodno 5. Andrew Meese 32. Heidi Mitter 60. Mohsin Zaidi 33. JT 61. MP 6. Arpita Chatteriee 7. Calvin Britt 34. Jaleh 62. Nicole White 8. Carolina Siguenze 35. Jamie Carrington 63. Pamela Van Hine 9. CD Salles 36. Jane Lyons 64. Richard Weinmann 10. Charlie Grymes 37. Jaspreet Sethi 65. Rob Balinger 11. Charlie Willson 38. Jeff Dunckel 66. Robert Brown 12. Cheryl Cort 39. Jesse Cohn 67. Ross Buchan 13. Chris Barksdale 40. Jnham 68. Salah Salem 14. Christine Sherman Baker. 41. John King 69. Sonya Breehey **Arlington County** 42. Jon Schermann 70. Steve Aldrich 15. Cindy Engelhart 43. Jordan Howard 71. Stewart Schwartz 16. David Anspacher 44. Juliane Dixon-Crump 72. Susan Glass 17. David Helms 45. Kacy Kostiuk 73. Tanya Asman 18. Debborah Miller 46. Kandese Holford 74. Thomas Hillman.- Toole 75. Tienjung "Tina" Ho 19. Denila Deliallisi 47. Kelly Griffin 20. Dspiliotospouos 48. KmcAlister 76. Victor Weissberg 21. Dustin Kuzan 49. Laura Ghosh 77. Wade Holland 22. Dwight Jenkins 50. Laureen Delmare 78. Wendy Phelps 23. Eloisa Thring 51. Linda Bailey 79. William Buschur 24. Elwyn Gonzalez 52. Lou Mosurak 80. William Dunn

1. WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS, AND BACKGROUND ON THE WORKSHOP

Michael Farrell, National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board Staff

53. Lindsay Marfurt

54. Mackenzie Love

81. Zack Bishop

Michael began the workshop at 10:02am

25. Enrique Gonzalez

26. Eric Goodman

2. NATIONAL/NACTO ARTERIAL DESIGN GUIDELINES

Matthew J. Roe, National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO)

Matthew shared his work on vision zero at NACTO, explaining data on roadway safety:
 (e.g., arterials make a small proportion of total road mileage but 4% but high proportion
 of traffic fatalities 30%) and the tools service providers can implement (signal upgrades,
 traffic engineering, etc) to minimize the risk of crashes, like designing for mobility.

- What changes do you think will occur at the Federal level on street safety? Hoping to see not only removing the ceiling for good infrastructure but setting a floor.
- How applicable are these strategies to median divided roadways? You can still get road
 widths down, critically thinking if you actually need all the lanes provided, medians that
 don't extend into the crosswalk can be retrofitted to provide a space for pedestrians to
 wait
- How do you convince others who are more focused on vehicular focused engineers?
 Generally the more pushback you have the more data you will need.

3. MARYLAND CONTEXT DRIVEN DESIGN GUIDE

Kandese Holford, Assistant Chief, Regional and Intermodal Planning Division Bicycle & Pedestrian Coordinator, Maryland State Highway Administration

- Kandese shared the 6 contexts for Maryland's design guide, including the pedestrian safety action plan and toolkit. Case Studies, a web portal and future trainings are all in progress.
- How does this fit into safe speed programs? The context design guide is not meant to be
 proscriptive, but to work with the local context and help with other programs like safe
 speeds. Emphasis Is on county streets and is intended for county staff, developer/design
 consultants, public.

4. MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMPLETE STREETS DESIGN GUIDE

Stephen Aldrich, Montgomery Planning

Andrew Bossi, Montgomery County Department of Transportation

- Stephen and Andrew shared the joint project complete streets design guide. The guide is
 motivated by the county's vision zero guide. Stephen shared details on street types, and
 Andrew shared more details on active zones (maintenance buffers, frontage zones,
 sidewalk/side paths and street buffers), bike lanes, intersections, green streets, speed
 management, and implementation across each street type. He went into more details on
 the active zone prioritization and speed management matrices.
- Can you speak to what the update process will look like for this document? We will be going through county council review and sharing their comments Is the predictive safety analysis tool generalized or for specific locations? For specific locations – link shared (https://montgomeryplanning.org/planning/transportation/vision-zero/predictive-safety-analysis/

5. ARTERIAL ROADWAY DESIGN APPROACH FOR PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY UNDER VISION ZERO

Hadi Quaiyum, Chief, Traffic Engineering & Safety Division, Department of Public Works and Transportation, Prince George's County

Andrea Lasker, Vision Zero Coordinator DPWT, Prince George's County

- Hadi shared Prince George's county's 6 e's approach to synergizing pedestrian safety challenges, which can be particularly challenging with mixed typographies (urban, suburban, rural that mesh large arterials with TOD / activity centers). PGC's expanded toolbox combines existing approaches like rumble strips, lane narrowing, enforcement with additional measures like curb extensions, protected intersections, traffic circles, etc.
- How does the county want to pursue protected bike lanes are you considering physical barriers? We haven't implemented any vertical / physical barriers, primarily because of the available width. We have provided a few feet of separation horizontally.

LUNCH BREAK



6. VISION ZERO FOR ARTERIALS IN DC

Linda Bailey, Vision Zero Director, DDOT

• Linda and George shared information DDOT's vision zero work, highlighting that 35 arterials in the district are responsible for more than 50% of fatalities. Safety improvements were discussed by categories like speed management, pedestrian centered, signal visibility, automated enforcement, etc.

7. VDOT'S PEDESTRIAN SAFETY INITIATIVES ON ARTERIALS

- Mark Cole shared traffic death data in the State as well as updates ono Virginia's
 pedestrian safety action plan (PSAP). The PSAP includes a safety analysis which analyzes
 priority corridors and pedestrian safety countermeasures toolbox. This summer a number
 of pedestrian pilot projects will be developed along suburban arterials, pilot treatments
 may include dwell on red, side-mounted pedestrian hybrid beacons, pedestrian gateway
 treatments, dynamic crosswalk lighting and more.
- Has there been any analysis on how lighting can impact the rate of crashes and fatalities? Yes, over the last few years, VDOT has revised its lighting policy to allow lighting where pedestrian travel and risk occurs.
- What are side mounted beacons? They require a shorter mast-arm or can be mounted along the side of the roadways which have lower capital costs and can allow more beacons to be installed in a quicker timeframe.

8. TPB REGIONAL TRANPORTATION SAFETY PROGRAM

Michael Farrell, National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board Staff Jon Schermann, National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board Staff

Jon provided a brief announcement on the technical assistance program; the program will provide up to \$250,000 in assistance per fiscal year. All TPB member jurisdictions / agencies are eligible to apply. There is a 45-60 day application period per FY, a selection panel reviews applications, and forwards recommendations to the TPB Board. The program is currently in the selection panel recommendation period. TPB will approve projects for this current fiscal year in June. Applications for FY22 will begin in July/August.

ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 2:15pm.

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https://www.mwcog.org/committees/bicycle-and-pedestrian-subcommittee/

