NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION TRANSPORTATION RESILIENCE IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Notice for Plan Approval

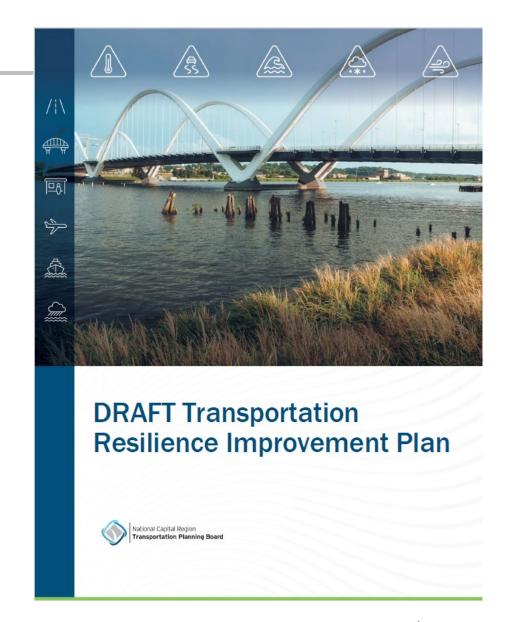
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TPB Board Meeting May 15, 2024



TRIP Objectives

- Build on the strong foundation of resilience work by TPB
- Contribute to member organizations' understanding of and planning for climate change risk and resilience
- Identify regional priorities for resilience investment
- Better position member agencies and jurisdictions for federal funding and match reduction under the PROTECT program





TRIP Financial Benefits

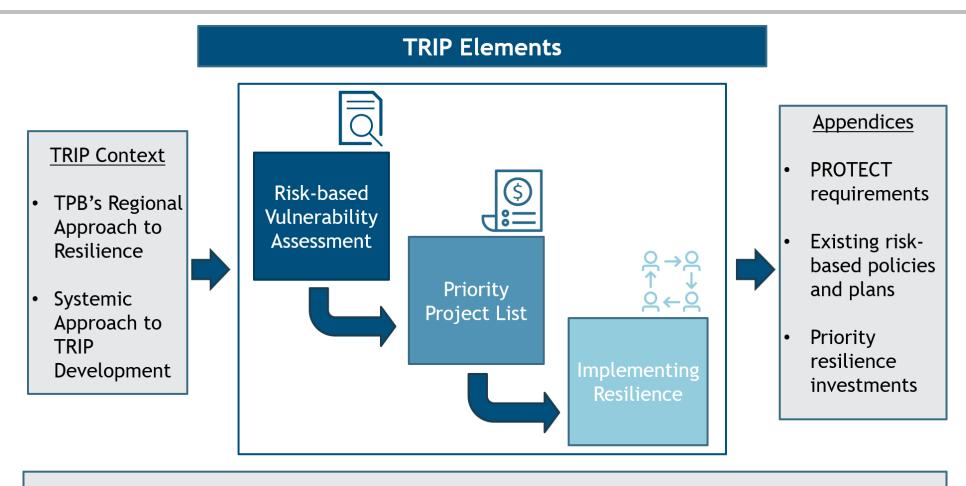
FHWA's Promoting Resilient Operations for Transformative, Efficient, and Cost-Saving Transportation (PROTECT) Program provides grants to projects that make surface transportation more resilient to natural hazards. Grants cover planning activities; resilience improvements; community resilience and evacuation routes; and at-risk coastal infrastructure.

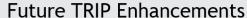
TRIP Benefit:

- Projects in the TRIP are eligible for a 7% reduction in non-federal cost share.
- If the TRIP is incorporated into the TPB National Capital Region Transportation Plan, the projects are eligible for an additional 3% cost share reduction.
- Projects included in the TRIP do not have to complete a benefit-cost assessment as part of their grant application.



TRIP Components







Stakeholder Engagement and Collaboration

May 2023

Working Group
Meeting to
introduce TRIP
process, review
the methodology,
and discuss the
role of the
working group

September 2023

Working Group
Meeting to
further review the
methodology and
get feedback on
the resilience
criteria for project
inclusion in the
TRIP

October 2023

Regional
Resiliency Forum
to introduce the
TRIP project
process, present
the Vulnerability
Assessment
results and
mapping tool,
and describe
project
submission
process

January 2024

Working Group
Meeting to review
the Vulnerability
Assessment
results, discuss
project
solicitation
updates, and
brainstorm
resilience
projects

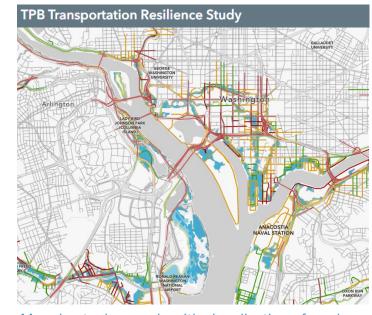
April 2024

Working Group
Meeting to review
the TRIP and
Priority Project
List, and receive
feedback on next
steps and
priorities for
future studies



Vulnerability Assessment Results

- The greatest number of assets are highly vulnerable to temporary flooding (coastal and riverine), followed by extreme heat and permanent flooding (sea level rise).
- We actively included equity considerations. Equity emphasis areas (EEAs) contributed 15-30% of the overall vulnerability score. For several asset categories, all highly vulnerable assets were in an EEA.
- Several assets are highly vulnerable to multiple hazards:
 - 50 miles of road
 - 20 miles of rail line
 - 6 bus stops
- Rates of vulnerability to each climate hazard vary by geographic area
 - The online mapping tool helps determine vulnerabilities of specific areas.

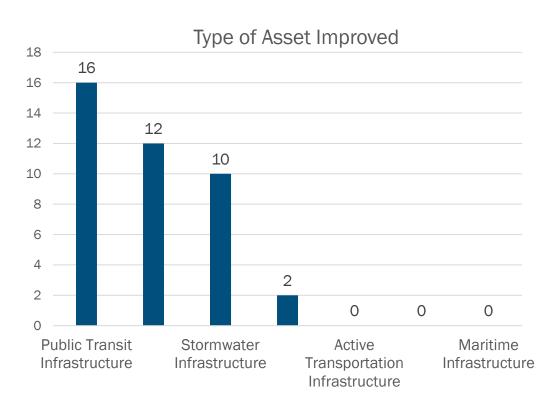


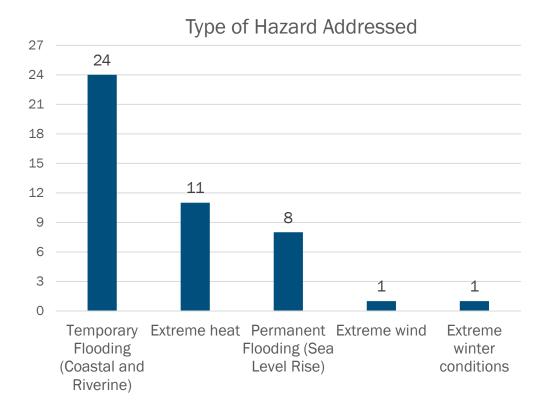
Mapping tool example with visualization of roads, temporary flooding hazards (coastal and riverine), and road vulnerability to temporary flooding. Source: <u>Mapping tool</u>.



Priority Resilience Improvement Projects

- 34 projects from 8 jurisdictions submitted
 - 14 resilience plans/studies
 - 20 resilience improvement projects







TPB Board Review

While reviewing, please pay particular attention to:

- How the plan addresses our regional context
- Vulnerability assessment results and areas for continued analysis
- Role of TPB in regional coordination
- Future project submission process
- Future enhancements to prioritize



Bike paths along the GW Parkway in Arlington, VA. Source: COG



Thank You!

