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Our Membership

The Council of Governments’ membership is comprised of 300 elected officials from 22 local governments, the Maryland and Virginia state legislatures, and U.S. Congress.

Our Vision

Region Forward is our vision. It’s a commitment by COG and its member governments, who together seek to create a more accessible, sustainable, prosperous, and livable National Capital Region.

Our Mission

COG’s mission is to make *Region Forward* happen by being a discussion forum, expert resource, issue advocate, and catalyst for action.

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2014 Annual Report



William Euille, COG Chair



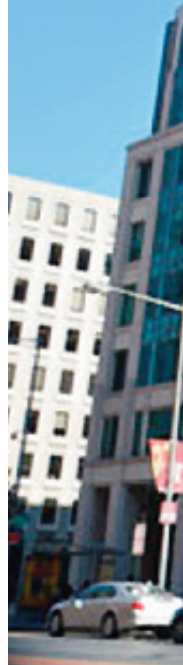
Chuck Bean,
COG Executive Director

Partnership. Cooperation. Coordination. These are key words in the COG vocabulary. So much of what we accomplish in our multi-state region is the result of people working together to find solutions to our shared challenges.

The Council of Governments supports this important work by engaging more than a thousand elected officials, police and fire chiefs, housing directors, environmental experts, transportation planners, and other leaders every month and providing a place where they can collaborate.

In this report, you will find examples of COG's work in partnership with its members and stakeholders to share data and strategies, develop and support regional plans, and provide valuable services for area governments and residents. In 2014, this included an in-depth review of the region's infrastructure needs, new strategies to accommodate future growth, a new office to enhance homeland security planning, and a 40th anniversary for COG's Commuter Connections program, which serves tens of thousands of area commuters.

Through these and a number of other initiatives, we are helping put our region on a more prosperous, accessible, livable and sustainable path toward our Region Forward goals. In the year ahead, we look forward to further progress by working across our borders as partners in strengthening both our local communities and region as a whole.



From the Chair and Executive Director





Walter A. Scheiber, the first Executive Director of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and the leader responsible for developing the programs and significant regional influence that mark the organization, passed away on October 8, 2014. He was an extraordinary leader and a friend to many across the region.

In Memoriam: Walter A. Scheiber

Scheiber led COG for 25 years before retiring in 1991. He was credited with using his considerable intellect and persuasive gifts to bring together the area's elected officials to work on the cleanup of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers, the allocation of federal housing funds, mutual aid, and countless other regional issues. His efforts helped convince Congress to support the construction of the Metro transit system.

Beyond our metropolitan area, he was at the national forefront in the field of regionalism and an expert on inter-governmental relations. He was instrumental in the founding of the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) and was very active with the International City and County Management Association (ICMA), including serving as its President. It was his vision that made possible the building COG co-owns with ICMA and ICMA Retirement Corporation at 777 North Capitol, and the building's COG Board Room bears his name.

Respected for his deft handling of highly charged municipal issues, and helping create consensus among local, state and federal bodies in the D.C. area, Scheiber received many honors, including the Distinguished Service and Management Innovation Award from ICMA and the National Intergovernmental Award from NARC. Scheiber was also named a lifetime member of the National Academy of Public Administration and a "Washingtonian of the Year" by the local magazine. At the COG Annual Meeting, Executive Director Chuck Bean said that "beyond all these honors, we claim him as a father of COG, and we are resolute and passionate about carrying on his legacy of regional cooperation for all the people of this region for the common good."

Detailing the Region's Infrastructure Needs

The prosperity and growth of the National Capital Region depends, to a great extent, on the health of its infrastructure. The governments, public utilities, and private concerns that provide the area's water, roads, energy and emergency communications systems are vital to the health and security of all our residents.

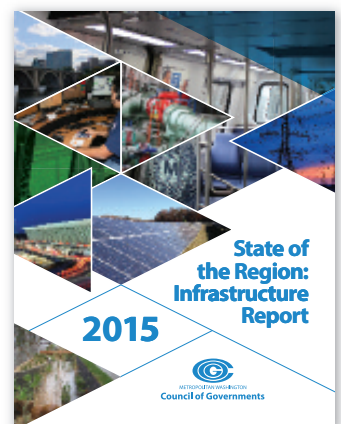
Recognition of infrastructure's important role in sustaining the region led to adoption of the topic as the Board of Directors primary focus in 2014. Throughout the year, Board members received briefings from experts familiar with the cost and difficulty of replacing, maintaining and updating these systems. Some water mains in downtown Washington were put in place during the Civil War era. The average lifespan of a bridge is 50 years, and roads need resurfacing at least once every 15 years and a major structural overhaul every 30 years.

The conclusion: the study revealed there is, conservatively, a \$58 billion funding gap between the region's current resources and what is needed to develop infrastructure assets that will serve the region through much of this century.



Transportation systems will be the most expensive to improve. The study estimates upgrading our roads and bridges, transit systems and airports will cost about \$24.5 billion over the next 10 to 15 years. Upgrading old water and sewer mains and new state-of-the art stormwater management systems are likely to carry a \$20 billion price tag. Private utilities expect to spend \$5 billion in just the next five years to modernize the grids and pipelines that deliver energy to our homes and communities. And the cost of maintaining public buildings is expected to cost another \$9.5 billion.

The Infrastructure Report's five recommendations will guide the region's next steps. They include: the establishment of a mid-Atlantic infrastructure exchange to prioritize costs and funding needs; a public education campaign to build support for making spending on infrastructure a priority; sharing best practices and models with other regions; sponsoring workshops to develop ideas for financing infrastructure projects; and including infrastructure investment in the COG Board's legislative priorities and policy positions.



Promoting Land Use, Transportation Strategies

In January 2014, area officials approved two major reports focused on transportation and land use strategies to help shape a stronger region and manage an influx of 1.3 million more people and 1.2 million more jobs over the next 25 years. One report was *Place + Opportunity*, endorsed by the COG Board of Directors, which offered strategies to strengthen the region's Activity Centers – the mixed-use commercial and residential hubs where planners expect most of the region's growth to occur in coming decades. *Place + Opportunity*, which studied 92 of the region's 141 Activity Centers, identified strategies tailored to different types of centers, recognizing that centers come in various shapes and sizes but still share common challenges and opportunities.



The other major report was the *Regional Transportation Priorities Plan*, approved by the Transportation Planning Board, which presented strategies in three priority areas: maintaining the existing transportation system, focusing on fairness, efficiency, and transparency to strengthen public confidence, and moving more people and goods more efficiently. The plan, guided by the TPB's technical work and both public outreach and stakeholder feedback, sought to identify strategies that are within reach both politically and financially and that could aid decision-makers as they set budgets and consider potential transportation projects to advance toward implementation.

Following approval of the reports, COG staff held listening sessions and presentations on *Place + Opportunity*,

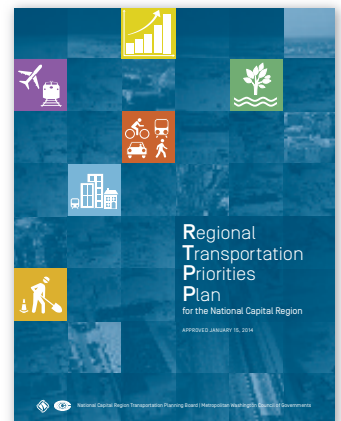


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Glenmont TAP Rendering

the *Regional Transportation Priorities Plan*, and regional transportation goals with transportation and planning staff members in several local jurisdictions as well as several regional organizations and stakeholder groups. Among the groups were the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, the Loudoun Chamber of Commerce, the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority, AAA, the Coalition for Smarter Growth, Safe Routes to School, the Community Foundation, and National Capital Planning Commission.

COG also embarked on a three-year partnership with the Washington chapter of the Urban Land Institute to host Technical Assistance Panels (TAPs) to help local governments strengthen their Activity Centers. ULI's TAPs are essentially fast-paced brainstorming sessions with a group of outside experts to identify strategies to address local development or land use challenges. In its first year, the partnership helped leaders seeking to enhance the areas around a school in the City of Falls Church, the Rhode Island Avenue Metro Station in the District of Columbia, the Glenmont Shopping Center in Montgomery County, and Prince George's Plaza in Prince George's County.



Supporting Coordination of Health Officials

In October, 2014, when the first patient with Ebola, a deadly contagion that was taking a devastating toll on three West African countries, entered the United States through Dulles International Airport, the news sparked concern around the region.

Only five international airports in the United States are permitted to receive passengers from the Ebola stricken countries, including Washington Dulles International Airport. Handling the first Ebola patient provided an opportunity to exercise the coordination among State, Local, and Federal Officials in the region including first responders and elected leaders who worked to assure local residents they could control the virus' spread.

Regional officials worked to inform the public about the disease and how the virus can spread when it is present in a community. The members of COG's Health Officials Committee directed the effort by making detailed presentations to the COG Board of Directors and the Chief Administrative Officers from around the region responsible for public safety and health. Protocols were established for first responders in charge of transporting patients suspected of carrying the virus. Public information officers also worked with the health officials and used local web sites and the region's virtual

EBOLA VIRUS DISEASE SCREENING TOOL FOR ALL PATIENTS

SECTION I: (Completed by PAS or Nurse)

In the last 21 days, have you: (Circle yes or no)

Traveled to or lived in an area where Ebola virus disease is present? Yes ☒ No ☐ If yes, where NO

If patient answers yes to question above: After completion of screening, patient will be placed per campus protocol.

Had any contact with blood or other body fluids or tissues of a patient who has EVD? Yes ☒ No ☐

Had household contact with an EVD patient? Yes ☒ No ☐

Been within 3 feet of an EVD patient or within the same room as an EVD patient while not wearing recommended personal protective equipment? Yes ☒ No ☐

Had direct brief contact (eg, shaking hands) with an EVD patient without wearing recommended personal protective equipment? Yes ☒ No ☐

Directly handled bats or other non-human primates from West Africa? Yes ☒ No ☐

SECTION II: (Completed by PAS or Nurse)

Does the patient have the following complaints? (Circle yes or no)

Low grade fever of $\geq 99.0^{\circ}\text{F}$ Yes ☒ No ☐

Headache Yes ☒ No ☐

Muscle pain Yes ☒ No ☐

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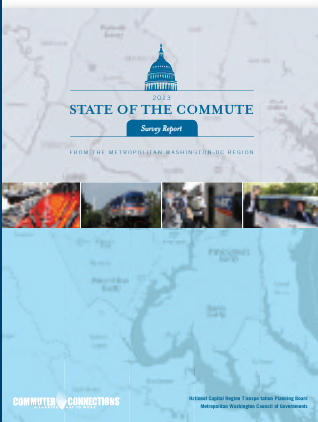
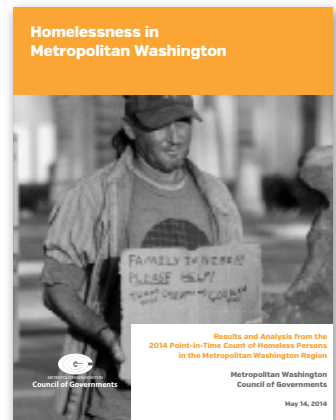
joint information center – www.capitalregionupdates.gov – to provide public information about Ebola.

The first Ebola patient brought to the National Institutes of Health for treatment recovered and returned to Texas. Although a few local residents have been tested for the virus, no confirmed Ebola cases have been identified.

Homelessness in Metropolitan Washington

COG's Homeless Services Planning and Coordinating Committee conducts an annual point-in-time (PIT) enumeration of the region's homeless and formerly homeless population.

According to the 2014 *Homelessness in Metropolitan Washington* report, there were 11,946 homeless people living in the region – a 3.5 percent increase from 2013. The report also revealed family homelessness in the region rose by 11 percent between 2013 and 2014.



State of the Commute Survey Report

Commuter Connections *State of the Commute Survey Report* tracks changes in commute patterns, telework participation, and people's perceptions of and satisfaction with their daily commute. In doing so, the survey, which has been carried out every three years since 2001, helps Commuter Connections tailor its outreach efforts to promote alternatives to driving alone. The 2013 survey of more than 6,000 people found that one-third of the region's commuters either take transit, telework, carpool, or bike and walk to work. It also found that the travel mode people use to get to and from work depends in large part on where they live.

The Gold Book

The new edition of *The Gold Book* compiles state and local programs and initiatives being implemented around the region for cleaner air, including actions such as green power purchases, expanded transportation options, and sustainability plans. *The Gold Book*, which was prepared by the Metropolitan Washington Air Quality Committee, also highlighted the value of co-benefits of emissions-reduction strategies for both conventional air pollutants as well as greenhouse gases.



Housing Security in the Washington Region

Housing Security in the Washington Region, prepared by the Urban Institute and COG, shows critical gaps in affordable housing across a range of income levels.

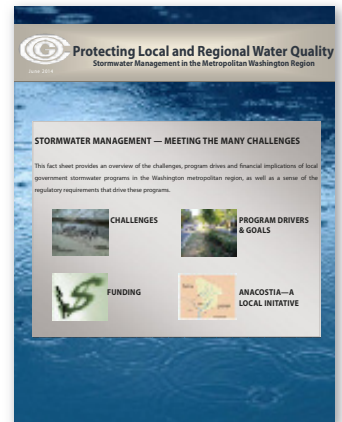
It is also the first study to comprehensively examine housing needs and how housing policies and programs are funded by public and philanthropic sectors in multiple jurisdictions. The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region commissioned the study with generous support from The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation.



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Stormwater Fact Sheet

COG's *Stormwater Fact Sheet* provides an overview of the growing challenges, accomplishments and financial implications of local government stormwater programs in the region, as well as a sense of the regulatory requirements that drive these programs. The fact sheet noted that in 2013, urban stormwater runoff accounted for about 33 percent of the nitrogen and 39 percent of the phosphorus amounts that reached the Chesapeake Bay from the COG region, according to EPA estimates.



Report on Crime & Crime Control

Each year, the Police Chiefs Committee, in conjunction with its Police Planners Subcommittee, annually collects and analyzes crime statistics for the *Annual Report on Crime & Crime Control*. The report is used by law enforcement and policy officials to provide a broad analysis of crime trends and establish local and regional crime-fighting priorities. The most recent report revealed a continued drop in the region's crime rate between 2008 and 2013.



Making Plans

Approving Major Transportation Plan Update

The Transportation Planning Board voted in October 2014 to approve a major update to the region's Constrained Long-Range Transportation Plan (CLRP), which includes all regionally significant transportation projects and programs that area transportation agencies expect to be able to afford to build, operate, and maintain through 2040. Among the projects in the plan are a proposed widening of more than 30 miles of I-270 in Maryland and the second phase of the Silver Line to Dulles Airport and Loudoun County in Virginia. Changes included in the 2014 plan update included new streetcar lines in the District of Columbia, revised plans for service and infrastructure improvements for MARC and VRE commuter rail services, and some road-widening projects in Virginia.

In September, staff prepared the most comprehensive set of data and reports ever assembled for officials ahead of their final vote on the plan update. This included the quadrennial update of the plan's Financial Analysis to reassess available transportation revenues and to demonstrate that funding has been identified for projects in



Silver Line Opening

the plan. The analysis included, for the first time, full funding commitments for the state-of-good-repair needs of the region's transit systems. In all, it showed operations and maintenance of area highways and transit systems will account for almost 83 percent of all planned spending,

while 17 percent of spending will go to strategic expansions.

Staff also prepared a detailed Performance Analysis of the 2014 CLRP showing how the proposed plan would impact future travel, the environment, and access to jobs. The analysis found a number of positive trends consistent with regional goals and priorities, including less driving per person, more transit use, carpooling, and walking and biking, and greater growth in the region's high-density, transit-accessible Activity Centers. The Performance Analysis was accompanied by an assessment of the degree to which the proposed plan supported or advanced regional priorities outlined in the Regional Transportation Priorities Plan.



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Making Plans



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Adding the PMO to COG's Homeland Security Portfolio

The region continues to face a variety of manmade and naturally occurring incidents and hazards such as infectious diseases, active shooter incidents, and natural disasters. As a result, homeland security preparedness and resiliency remain a top priority for area elected officials, emergency managers, and first responders to ensure that the residents, workers, and visitors to the region are protected.

In 2014, the National Capital Region Homeland Security Program Management Office (NCR PMO) was established as a mechanism to assist regional leaders in enhancing the overall management of the region's homeland security program, evaluating the performance of programs, and providing decision-makers with the tools needed to make sound financial and programmatic decisions with respect to the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) grant program. The PMO reports administratively to COG's Deputy Executive Director and operationally to a Steering Committee comprised of Senior Policy Group- Chief Administrative Homeland Security Executive Committee members.

During its first year of existence, the PMO was instrumental in leading discussions among regional leaders and subject



matter experts regarding homeland security priorities and processes. As a result, the region moved toward a clear process of identifying the region's needs and the PMO worked to ensure that leadership and expert information guided all decision-making. As a result, Fiscal Year 2015 UASI grant proposals were more streamlined and better aligned to regional priorities. In 2015, the PMO will lead the revision of the NCR Homeland Security Strategic Plan.

Several other regional homeland security and public safety programs continue to function alongside the PMO at COG. Homeland security planning is directed through a governance structure of regional working groups, including transportation, public health, police and fire officials, and public information officers, who all work as regional committees that support overall homeland security goals. COG also supports regional homeland security efforts by administering a range of about 40 grant projects, maintaining a series of regional emergency agreements and mutual aid plans, and managing the Regional Incident Communications and Coordination System (RICCS), a 24/7 system that helps officials communicate during emergencies.

Making Plans



Improving Air Quality

The Metropolitan Washington Air Quality Committee (MWAQC) highlighted two developments in 2014 that signaled significant progress in reducing air pollution in the National Capital Region. In October, after the end of the summer ozone season, COG released data showing no serious Code Red ozone days, and only four Code Orange ozone days that are unhealthy for sensitive groups. This was the first time the region has recorded two consecutive summers with no Code Red days.

This data showed the region is now closer to meeting federal ozone standards, although the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is currently considering more stringent ones to further protect public health. Ground-level ozone is a colorless gas created when air pollutants react on hot, sunny summer days. High concentrations of ozone can cause shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing, fatigue, headaches, nausea, chest pain, and eye and throat irritation.

In October, EPA approved redesignating the region as in compliance with the federal standard for controlling fine-particle air pollution, a mixture of microscopic pollutants that can cause respiratory and cardiovascular problems. Unlike ground level ozone, particle pollution is not a seasonal pollutant and high levels can occur any time of the year.

The air quality improvements are the result of federal, state, local and private sector actions, such as new regulations to reduce emissions from power plants and passenger vehicles, and programs to improve energy efficiency and renewable energy use. MWAQC, which is staffed by COG, coordinates air quality planning in the National Capital Region. Its members include area elected officials, state environmental directors, and state air management and transportation officials.

Celebrating 40 Years of Serving Area Commuters



In 2014, the Commuter Connections program marked its 40 year anniversary and used the opportunity to promote its long history of providing cutting-edge, free commuter services for area residents and businesses. Originating in 1974 in response to the 1973 gas shortage and oil crisis, the service began as the

“Commuter Club” initially a partnership of COG, the General Services Administration, and the Greater Washington Board of Trade. It provided ridematching services to help the region’s commuters find more cost-effective, environmentally friendly commute alternatives.

In the decades that followed, Commuter Connections expanded its services using the latest technology to meet the demands of the region. In the early 1980s, the program acquired a new on-site processing computer and established a new dial-up network with connections between local ridesharing agencies to help speed the return of ridematching results to commuters. In the 1990s, GIS



mapping tools were employed to match potential carpool partners and the program launched new online websites to allow commuters to access ridematching and other information remotely.

By 1994, nearly every local government jurisdiction in the region had signed on to be part of the network. In May 2014, Commuter Connections announced the launch of a new mobile-friendly website and new mobile apps to allow individuals to easily access commuter information on the go using their smartphones or tablet computers.

Commuter Connections, which currently assists 30,000 area commuters, has further supported commute alternatives through a number of programs, including Guaranteed Ride Home, which serves people who work in the D.C. and Baltimore regions as well as St. Mary's County, Car Free Day, the Employer Recognition Awards, and 'Pool Rewards. Beyond helping people plan better commutes and save on fuel costs, officials estimate that Commuter Connections was responsible for removing 126,000 vehicle-trips per day from area roadways and reducing emissions of smog-forming pollutants by over a ton-and-a-half each day in 2014.



Providing Services

Honoring Foster Parents

Foster Parents are the good people in our communities who do the great things that you rarely hear about. They are people who can be awakened in the middle of the night and when told of a child in need, readily open their homes and hearts to that child. They are people who try to heal families by regularly communicating with a child's birth parents and acting as the bridge to normalcy the child desperately needs.

Each spring, COG honors outstanding foster parents from around the region with a reception featuring elected officials from their home jurisdictions and by producing a series of videos about the foster parents' work. Through those efforts, and our social media campaign, "Kids Need Families," the goal is to recruit more great foster parents.

"Honoring foster parents is one of COG's most important programs and the receptions are joyful occasions for our elected officials," Said Board Chairman Euille. "We all understand how much the foster parents contribute by positively touching the lives of vulnerable children."

COG also works to increase the number of adoptions of special needs and older children. Last year, a record number of children who were featured on the COG/NBC4 program *Wednesday's Child* were adopted. More than 500 children featured on the program have been adopted since the show began in 1992.

Fairfax County Award Winner
Megan Wells and County Chairman
Sharon Bulova



Prince George's County Chief Administrative Officer Nicholas Majett, County Award Winner Valerie Jones, and County Social Worker Katrina Mitchell



In 2014, COG set a new goal to provide twice the value in savings and services to members relative to their membership dues through savings on cooperative and collaborative procurement of goods and services as well as savings on joint trainings and the delivery of selected “shared services” for interested jurisdictions.

These shared services would create joint contracts or other arrangements to provide government services, such as stormwater management programs that could include construction, maintenance, monitoring and outreach. COG

also expects to include new regional training programs

Expanding Member Benefits Through Cooperative Purchasing, Contracts



promoted by COG’s Personnel Officers Technical Committee, COG members, and affiliated water and wastewater utilities.

By using COG’s Cooperative Purchasing Program last year, Fairfax County saved \$3 million on fuel for school buses and other county vehicles and Prince George’s County saved \$1.5 million. The region as a whole saved \$700,000 on the personal protective equipment police officers and fire fighters need when they face chemical or radiological hazards. COG’s program will continue to leverage the Mid Atlantic Purchasing Team, which combines the Washington and Baltimore regions under one cooperative program. COG will also continue to focus on expanding green cooperative purchasing opportunities. In addition, COG entered an agreement with and will promote the use of HGACBuy, a program of the Houston-Galveston Area Council, which provides competitively priced contracts for goods and services.

The expanded savings on cooperative purchasing and shared services will be in addition to other benefits of membership in COG that include grant funding pass-through and other direct and regional services. Dedicated staff and contractors are employed to execute this enhanced membership value initiative.



Spring Street Smart Kickoff

In April in Woodbridge, area officials, including Prince William County Supervisors Frank Principi (above) and John Jenkins, kicked off the spring Street Smart public awareness and enforcement campaign. They were joined by family and friends of a pedestrian who was killed at a nearby intersection in 2013. The twice-yearly campaign offers safety tips for all travelers and pairs marketing via mass media with enforcement to encourage all drivers, bicyclists, and pedestrians to be alert and follow traffic safety laws when they're traveling throughout the region.

Bike to Work Day

Despite inclement weather, thousands of area commuters participated in Bike to Work Day in May.

Registration for the event broke the regional record, with more than 16,800 people signed up. U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx joined Chuck Bean (below) to greet participants at Freedom Plaza in the District of Columbia. Freedom Plaza was one of 79 pit stops throughout the region where Bike to Work Day participants could stop on their way to work for refreshments and to enter to win prizes. The event is coordinated each year by Commuter Connections and the Washington Area Bicyclist Association.





Metroway Opening

The region's first bus rapid transit (BRT) line, known as Metroway, opened to passengers in August, with help in part from a federal TIGER grant received by the Transportation Planning Board. The new BRT line, jointly conceived and built by the City of Alexandria and Arlington County and operated by Metro, runs along the busy Route 1 corridor between the Braddock Road and Crystal City Metro stations.

of officials, including District of Columbia Chairman and COG Board Chairman Phil Mendelson (below) and Falls Church Vice Mayor and MWAQC Chairman David Snyder, spoke at the event. The switcher project, which was managed by COG, is the latest in a series of recent initiatives to reduce diesel emissions in the region.

Amtrak Diesel Project

In April at Union Station on Earth Day, Amtrak, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen, and COG unveiled the first of two repowered switcher locomotives, which will reduce greatly diesel emissions and contribute to the region's improving air quality. A number



Events



TapIt Smithsonian Event

Fairfax County Supervisor and CBPC Chair Penny Gross spoke at Smithsonian Garden Fest in May as part of National Drinking Water Week. She encouraged people to protect area waterways, use water wisely, and drink tap water, while local water utilities provided reusable bottles and fresh tap water to attendees. The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History is a member of TapIt Metro DC, a network of businesses and institutions providing free tap water refills to the public.

CBPC Blue Plains Tour

In September, members of the Chesapeake Bay and Water Resources Policy Committee (CBPC) toured DC Water's Blue Plains



Wastewater Treatment Plant to see the day to day operations of the world's most advanced wastewater treatment plant as well as the new digesters, which will power one third of the facility. CBPC members heard about the positive environmental and economic impact that these "resource recovery facilities" provide to the region.

Solar Powered Water Treatment Facility Tour

Metro invited COG's energy and green building committee to a November tour of its new net-zero energy, solar powered water treatment facility, which pumps 27,000 gallons of



water per day from Metrorail tunnels near the Largo Town Center Station. Participants included COG Board Member and Prince George's County Council Member Karen Toles, COG Executive Director Chuck Bean, and Maryland Department of the Environment Deputy Secretary David Costello.



Barbara Donnellan and Takoma Park Mayor Bruce Williams

Donnellan Honored at IRE Graduation

COG's Institute for Regional Excellence (IRE) recognized Barbara Donnellan, County Manager of Arlington County, with its 2014 Visionary Leadership Award on October 17. She was honored for her contributions to the region, notably her leadership on homeland security planning. The award was presented during the graduation ceremony of 30 new certified public managers. IRE is a partnership between COG and The George Washington University.

COG Launches New Climate and Energy Awards

At its October Board of Directors meeting, COG recognized the City of Falls Church, the City of Rockville, Prince William County, and Loudoun County Public Schools with the First Annual Climate and Energy Leadership Awards for their outstanding efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and increase energy efficiency. Montgomery County Councilmember Roger Berliner, who serves as Chairman of COG's Climate, Energy and Environment Policy Committee, and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Chief of Staff Gwendolyn Keyes Fleming presented the awards.



City of Falls Church accepts award.

2014 COG Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon

U.S. Department of Transportation Deputy Secretary **Victor Mendez** delivered the keynote speech calling attention to the nation's transportation infrastructure needs. He also called the Transportation Planning Board at COG one of the most high-performing Metropolitan Planning Organizations in the country. In addition, U.S. Representatives-elect **Don Beyer** and **Barbara Comstock** of Virginia and District of Columbia Mayor-elect **Muriel Bowser** delivered greetings during the meeting.

Scully Award

At the 2014 COG Annual Meeting, Prince George's County Council Member **Todd Turner** was presented with COG's highest honor, the Elizabeth and David Scull Metropolitan Public Service Award. Turner was recognized for his leadership over the past several years on the National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board (TPB) at COG. Among his accomplishments, Turner, previously a City of Bowie Council Member, helped shepherd the Regional Transportation Priorities Plan to its approval and played a leading role in the region's call for additional state transportation funding.



Kirby Award

COG honored former Fairfax County Executive **Anthony Griffin** with the first-ever Ronald F. Kirby Award for Collaborative Leadership. In addition to managing the region's largest jurisdiction for 12 years, Griffin served as Chairman of the COG Chief Administrative Officers Committee where he helped the region manage about \$60 million a year in federal homeland security funds. U.S. Representative **Gerry Connolly** presented Griffin with the award.

Partnership Award

COG recognized the **Summit Fund of Washington** with the Regional Partnership Award for its more than 15 years of leadership on the clean-up of the Anacostia River. **Linda Howard**, the Fund's Executive Director, accepted the award on the organization's behalf.



Rep. Gerry Connolly (left) and Anthony Griffin



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Andrew M. Fellows and Linda Howard

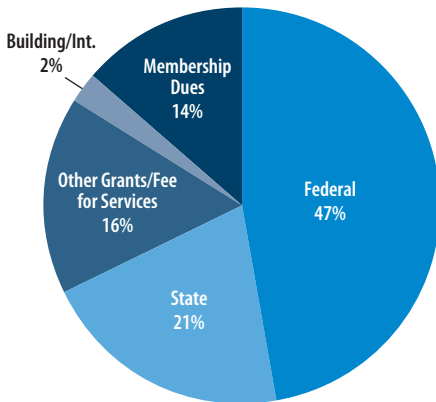


(from left) Chuck Bean, Todd Turner and Matthew Letourneau



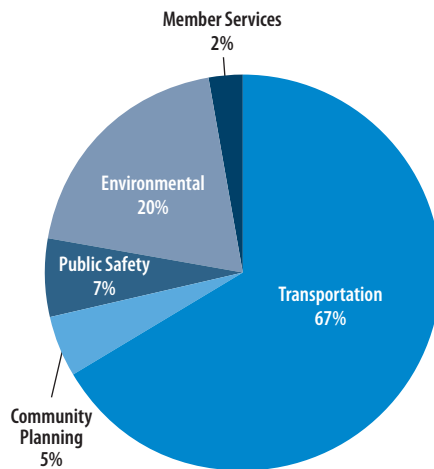
Barbara Comstock and Matthew Letourneau

FY 2014 Budget Highlights



FY 2014 Revenue Sources

Federal	\$12,504,923
State	\$5,479,100
Other Grants/Fee For Services	\$4,266,753
Building/Int.	\$650,000
Membership Dues	\$3,579,955
Total Revenue	\$26,480,731



FY 2014 Revenue Sources by Program

Transportation	\$17,637,344
Community Planning	\$1,332,203
Public Safety	\$1,637,590
Environmental	\$5,205,543
Member Services	\$668,051
Total Revenue	\$26,480,731



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Policies are set through the COG Board of Directors, the National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board, and the Metropolitan Washington Air Quality Committee. These three boards are responsible for a broad range of issues under the COG umbrella. Supporting committees help shape programs through the dedicated work of a wide array of public servants, from police chiefs to social workers.



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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

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, the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption, 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 1-3 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 pm – 7:30 pm 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 D.C., 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 pm. Special outreach meetings are also held throughout the year at different locations across the region.

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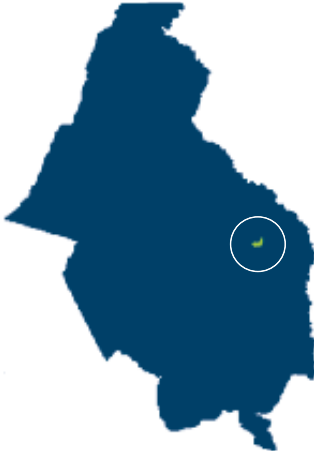
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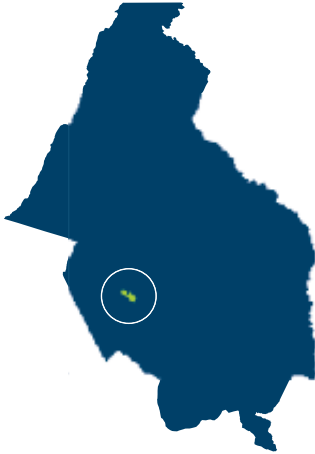
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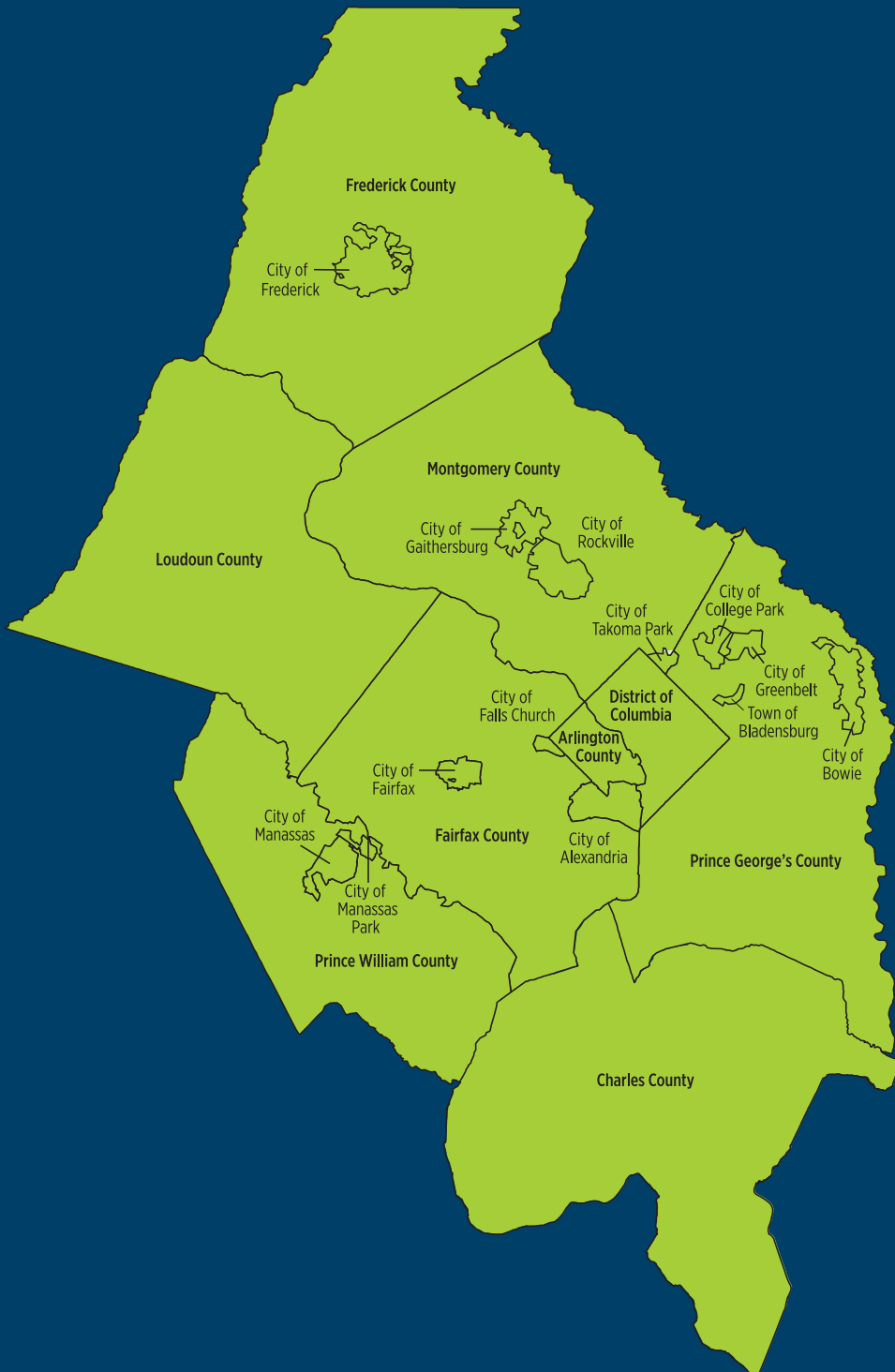
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