Developing a Regional Long-Range Plan for Transportation

Phase I Guidebook

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Purpose

Starting in July of 2006, VDOT is instituting a new initiative for the Rural Transportation Planning Program. This new initiative is aimed at creating regional transportation plans in rural areas that compliment those in the metropolitan areas of the state. By partnering with Virginia's Planning District Commissions and the local governments each represents, VDOT will be able to work with each region to evaluate the transportation system in the rural areas and to recommend a range of transportation improvements that could best satisfy existing and future transportation needs. The regional plan will identify needs based upon the Goals and Objectives established by the region. Improving the transportation system remains vital to improving the quality of life and continued economic growth and prosperity in Virginia. The provision for the effective, safe and efficient movement of people and goods is a basic goal of all transportation programs in the Commonwealth of Virginia. These regional plans will be developed with this basic goal in mind, as well as incorporating further consideration of environmental issues and local desires.

The Virginia Department of Transportation will use these regional plans as a foundation for identifying Interstate and Primary system priorities for the Six-Year Improvement Program. The plans will also be useful to counties and their respective Residency Administrator when developing the Secondary Six-Year Program. While this plan will cover functionally classified secondary roadways, it is important to note that each county has final authority over the recommendations on the secondary system within their jurisdiction. The list of recommendations from the regional long range plans will also be used in the statewide transportation planning process to better quantify the statewide magnitude of needs. The analysis and plan recommendations are limited to those transportation facilities within the PDC's boundaries that are outside of established metropolitan study areas. The transportation system to be evaluated will be limited to federal functional classified routes of minor collector and above. The development of the transportation plan will be broken into four general phases. These phases are:

- Phase I   Goals and Data Collection
- Phase II   Analysis and Problem Identification
- Phase III   Public Outreach and Recommendation Development
- Phase IV   Public Endorsement and Regional Adoption

The development and components of each RLRP will be modeled after the federally mandated metropolitan transportation planning process (continuing, comprehensive, and cooperative). The transportation plans will have a minimum planning horizon of 20 years and will address the expected impacts of population and employment growth on the transportation system. Each RLRP will be developed as a vision plan and will be reviewed every five years. It is VDOT's goal that each region will be able to use these plans to identify regional priorities for transportation funding. VDOT is fully committed to the RLRP effort and will work with PDC staff and local representatives to provide needed technical assistance and guidance throughout the plans development.

Tasks and Deliverables – Phase I

Tasks

1. Establish Rural Technical Committee (RTC)
   A. Committee to include representatives of member jurisdictions, VDOT, DRPT, VDOA and FHWA
   B. PDC will act as staff to committee
   C. The RTC should help guide the development of the Regional Long Range Transportation Plan and help identify regional and local work elements for the rural planning assistance annual scope of work.
2. Host kick-off meeting to introduce new program (First quarter)
3. Hold meetings with local elected and government officials to discuss and document transportation safety and capacity concerns (First and second quarter)
4. Develop transportation goals for region (Second and third quarter)
   A. It is suggested that federal planning factors be used as a basis for establishing regional goals (VDOT will provide goals used for the State Highway Plan – Each region can customize these as needed)
5. Identify objectives and measures for each goal
   A. VDOT will provide objectives and measures used for the State Highway Plan – Each region can customize these as needed
6. Establish/Update Public Involvement Process (Second and third quarter)
7. Inventory/Data Collection (All quarters)
   A. Transportation
      1. Compile highway network inventory for major collectors and above
      2. Develop inventory and map of significant projects in SYIP
      3. Develop inventory and map of existing transit services
      4. Develop inventory and map of existing bike/ped accommodations
      5. Develop inventory and map of major freight generators in the region
      6. Develop inventory and map of existing aviation facilities
   B. Land Use
      1. Identify and map activity centers for residential, commercial, industrial, and public services (schools, hospitals, etc.)
      2. Identify and map high growth areas for residential, commercial and industrial development
      3. Map sewer and water availability and future expansion plans
   C. Socio-economic
      1. Population growth and projections by county (VEC)
      2. Employment growth and projections by county (VEC)
      3. Identify and map disadvantaged groups
         a. Examples – Elderly, Low-income, Disabled, etc.
   D. Review and summarize existing regional/local plans and studies
      1.   Document main issues, recommendations, etc.

FY07 Deliverables

Phase I Report containing the following elements

- Regional goals, objectives and measures
- Public Involvement Plan
- Transportation inventories and maps
- Land use maps and associated narratives
- Regional socio-economic profile and maps
- Summary of existing plans and studies
- RTC meeting minutes
- GIS data files/layers to be provided to VDOT and localities

Rural Technical Committee

The technical committee established by each Planning District Commission will consist of a representative from each of the member jurisdictions having rural areas outside of a MPO study area. The technical committee will also include a representative of the VDOT District Planning Section (exception – Bristol District) and the Residency Administrator(s) with responsibilities within the PDC's boundary. A representative of the Transportation and Mobility Planning Division's Rural Programs Team will also attend technical committee meetings on a regular basis. In addition to the stakeholders listed above, each PDC should consider inviting representatives from the following organizations:

- Department of Rail and Public Transportation
- Department of Aviation
- Federal Highway Administration

Additional stakeholders may be invited to attend and provide input at Technical Committee meetings at key points during the development of the regional plan.

PDCs that serve as staff to an MPO may, in lieu of establishing a separate rural technical committee, elect to invite rural jurisdictions to the MPO Technical Committee and include a rural section in the MPO's Long Range Transportation Plan.

Kick-off Meeting

Once the PDC has established a technical committee, the VDOT Project Manager, in coordination with the PDC, will organize a kick-off meeting during the first quarter of FY-07. The kick-off meeting will allow participants to discuss the purpose of the new initiative and review the tasks and deliverables for Phase I. During the kick-off meeting the committee should elect/designate a committee chairperson (on an annual rotating basis) from one of the local governments represented. This chairperson will lead each

technical committee meeting throughout the development of the plan. The chairperson and the Executive Director of the PDC will also provide regular updates on the progress of the plan's development to the Commission.

Meetings with Local Officials

After the Kick-Off Meeting, PDC staff is encouraged to set up individual meetings with each of the local governments. These meetings should be coordinated with the local representative on the technical committee, the VDOT Project Manager, and Residency Administrator(s). The purpose of these meetings is to discuss and document local concerns with the transportation system. Each local government should be asked to provide their most recent comprehensive plan and transportation plan. This meeting also provides an excellent opportunity to identify and document each locality's high growth areas.

Establishing Regional Goals, Objectives and Measures

The Rural Technical Committee will establish the goals, objectives and measures that will be used to guide the development of the regional transportation plan. The federal SAFETEA planning factors are an example of transportation system goals, and may serve as a starting point for each region. The planning factors are:

1. Support the economic vitality of the region, especially by enabling global competitiveness, productivity, and efficiency;
2. Increase the safety of the transportation system for motorized and non-motorized users;
3. Increase the security of the transportation system for motorized and non-motorized users;
4. Increase the accessibility and mobility of people and for freight;
5. Protect and enhance the environment, promote energy conservation, improve the quality of life, and promote consistency between transportation improvements and State and local planned growth and economic development patterns;
6. Enhance the integration and connectivity of the transportation system, across and between modes, for people and freight;
7. Promote efficient system management and operation, and;
8. Emphasize the preservation of the existing transportation system.

In addition to the SAFETEA planning factors, the Virginia Department of Transportation has established goals, objectives and measures for the VDOT State Highway Plan. These goals, objectives and measures are based largely on the SAFETEA planning factors and VTrans statewide multimodal plan. These goals can be found on the CD-ROM that has been created by VDOT to support this effort. The Rural Technical Committee can customize these example goals, objectives and measures to meet the unique needs and character of their respective region.

FHWA's website also lists elements to be considered when developing rural transportation plans -
http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/planning/rural/planningfortrans/index.html

Excerpt from FHWA's Rural Planning Website

A key decision for your rural planning process is to determine the network of transportation facilities to be addressed by the plan and to identify the other plans with which coordination needs to take place. Successful rural transportation planning should address the following important planning elements:

System Performance and Preservation
- *Methods to address under- and overutilized facilities.*
- *Preservation of rights-of-way.*
- *Transportation needs identified through analysis of existing/future conditions.*
- *Methods to expand and enhance transit services.*

Mobility and Access for People and Goods
- *Enhancement of freight movement.*
- *Long range mobility needs for persons and goods.*
- *Border crossings and access to intermodal facilities and major activity centers.*
- *Connectivity between State and local roads that support rural economic growth.*
- *Bicycle and pedestrian facilities.*

Environment and Quality of Life
- *Recreational travel and tourism.*
- *Overall social, economic, and environmental effects of transportation decisions.*
- *Effect of transportation decisions on land use and land development.*
- *Transportation enhancements.*

Planning Coordination
- *Coordination with local government officials and Indian tribal governments.*
- *Local, county, metropolitan, and state transportation plans.*
- *Environmental and land use plans and regulations.*

Once the goals, objectives and measures have been developed and approved by the technical committee the chairperson/Executive director should present them to the Commission for review and approval.

Public Involvement Plan

Each PDC should develop a public involvement plan containing actions and strategies to solicit and incorporate public input during the development of the RLRP. Some PDCs may already have an established public involvement plan that can be used to ensure the public has adequate opportunities throughout the development of the transportation plan to provide input. The following guidance comes from FHWA's website at -
http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/planning/rural/planningfortrans/index.html

Success factors for implementing an effective and inclusive public consultation process include:
- *Selecting the public involvement mechanisms that are right for your situation*
- *Establishing reasonable timelines*
- *Considering the cost effectiveness of different techniques*
- *Coordinating and streamlining public involvement activities*
- *Showing that input is considered seriously*
- *Building balanced and broad-based public involvement*
- *Ensuring staff has the skills necessary to obtain input on needs and present plan ideas*

Key decisions to be made when designing your public consultation approach include:

- ***Who will conduct it and when?*** *Roles should be specified in terms of who will conduct the public consultation and when. Effective public consultation will involve seeking input at key decision points in the process and allowing for public participation to determine transportation issues and solutions. Many rural areas have established community initiatives that can be used to help channel communication.*
- ***How will input from local officials be included?*** *An important requirement of TEA-21 is that input from local officials must be included in the statewide planning process of which the rural transportation plan is an important part. How input from local officials is to be included should be established early in the planning process and documented.*

The broad goals for public participation include keeping people informed and involved on a continual basis and facilitating cooperation and consensus building. Some of the public participation related responsibilities in developing rural transportation plans include:

- *Establishing and maintaining a mailing list of all known parties interested in transportation in the region.*
- *Providing reasonable notice and opportunity to comment on issues and draft documents.*
- *Issuing press releases and public service announcements to provide timely notices of regional and state transportation planning activities to the public.*

- *Making an effort to understand and consider the needs of those persons or groups that may be considered underserved by existing transportation systems, such as low-income and minority households, the elderly, persons with disabilities, and student population which may face difficulties accessing employment and other amenities.*
- *Seeking out representatives from all transportation modes including pedestrians, bicycles, buses, trains, commercial vehicles, and airports.*
- *Periodically evaluating the effectiveness of the rural public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all and revising the process as necessary.*
- *Holding public meetings, open forums, visioning sessions, workshops, or open houses at key points for input on:*
    - *Initiating the rural transportation planning process.*
    - *Development of policies, goals, and objectives.*
    - *Identification of transportation issues.*
    - *Development of alternatives.*
    - *Draft transportation plan.*
    - *Updates of the plan.*

Examples of public involvement plans have been included in the CD-ROM provided by VDOT. Please feel free to use these as a template when establishing a public involvement process for your region.

Inventory/Data Collection

Each PDC has been provided a CD-ROM containing the following GIS Layers and Data Tables:

GIS Layers
- Airports – Layer containing geographic and attribute data on local, regional, national and international airport facilities within the Commonwealth (Statewide Coverage)
- Block_Groups_00 – GIS layer containing Census 2000 block groups (PDC Specific)
- Blocks_00 – GIS layer containing Census 2000 blocks (PDC Specific)
- Candidate_Projects_2005 – The candidate priority projects for the Interstate and Primary highway systems as presented at the 2005 Fall Transportation Meetings held in each Construction District
- Census_Jurisdictions_00 – GIS layer containing the Census 2000 political boundaries for counties (PDC Specific)
- Census_Tracts_00 – GIS layer containing census tracts from the year 2000 US Census (PDC Specific)
- Enterprise_Rds – VDOT's official roadway layer (PDC Specific)
- Interstate_Bike_Route – Layer for the official AASHTO approved Interstate bike routes 1 and 76 (Statewide Coverage)

- ISTATE_SAFE_CORR – Layer showing Highway Safety Corridors on the Interstate System (Statewide Coverage)
- Major_Water_Bodies – VDOT GIS layer containing creeks, streams, rivers, reservoirs, Chesapeake Bay, etc. (Statewide Coverage)
- MPO_Study_Areas – The official MPO study area boundaries as revised and approved after the 2000 Census (Statewide Coverage)
- PDC_Boundary – Boundary of the PDC (PDC Specific)
- TMPD_Rds – The roadway layer that relates to the TMPD_Rd_Inventory table. This GIS layer can be joined with the PDC_info table to map and display physical inventory information, administrative info (functional class, NHS routes, etc.), facility characteristics (presence of sidewalks, local bike route, etc.) (PDC Specific)
- Ports – Layer of official port facilities throughout the Commonwealth (Statewide Coverage)
- PPTA_2005 – Layer of current Public Private Transportation Act (PPTA) projects throughout Virginia (Statewide Coverage)
- PRIM_HI_CRASH_ZONES – Layers of high crash areas on the Primary Highway System (Statewide Coverage)
- Railroads – Layer of rail lines in the Commonwealth (Statewide Coverage)
- REC_FOR_PROP_2005 – Layer showing the Tier I (Immediate Need) recommendations (improvements on new alignment) for the Interstate and Primary highway systems from VDOT's 2025 State Highway Plan
- REC_FOR_EXIST_2005 – Layer showing the Tier I (Immediate Need) recommendations (improvements to existing roads) for the Interstate and Primary highway systems from VDOT's 2025 State Highway Plan
- SYIP_2005 – Layer containing major projects from the FY06-11 Six-Year Improvement Program (Statewide Coverage)
- TMPD_Jurisdictions – VDOT layer showing counties, cities and incorporated towns (PDC Specific)
- TMPD_Urban_Clusters – GIS layer containing Census 2000 Urban Clusters (sub-MPO urban areas) (PDC Specific)
- TMPD_Urbanized_Areas – GIS layer containing Census 2000 Urbanized Areas (MPO) (PDC Specific)
- VA_Businesses – A subset of the Virginia Employments Commission employer database. This subset represents businesses that generate freight or ship freight (PDC Specific)
- VEDP_Sewer_Lines – Layer from the Virginia Economic Development Partnership showing the location of sewer lines – please note this layer is not complete and only offers partial coverage in many areas - (PDC Specific)
- VEDP_Water_Lines – Layer from the Virginia Economic Development Partnership showing the location of potable water distribution lines – please note this layer is not complete and only offers partial coverage in many areas - (PDC Specific)

Data Tables

- Block_Data_00 – Table containing Census 2000 demographic data at the block level. This table joins to the Blocks_00 GIS layer.
- Block_Group_Data_00 – Table containing Census 2000 demographic data at the block group level. This table joins to the Block_Groups_00 GIS layer.
- County_Jurisdictions_00_Data – Table containing Census 2000 demographic data at the county level. This table joins to the Census_Jurisdictions_00 GIS layer.
- Freight_Data_2002 – Attribute table containing employer information. This table joins to the VA_Businesses GIS layer.
- SHIPS_V_ROAD_SEGMENT – This table contains the Transportation and Mobility Planning Division's planning level roadway inventory. This data comes from the Statewide Planning System (SPS). This table joins to the TMPD_Rds GIS layer.

Joining GIS Layers and Data Tables

GIS Layer	Primary Key (Join Field)	Data Table
Blocks_00	STFID field	Bock_Data_00
Block_Groups_00	STFID field	Block_Group_Data_00
Census_Jurisdictions_00	County field	County_Jurisdictions_00_Data
VA_Businesses	NAICS field	Freight_Data_2002
TMPD_Rds	JRSTAG_ID field	TMPD_Road_Iventory

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Highway Inventory and Major Programmed Projects

Each CD-ROM contains a physical inventory of all federally functionally classified roads, minor collector and above, for the region. This inventory contains facility designations (highway system type, functional class, NHS route, etc.) as well as information about the physical characteristics of the roadways (number of lanes, lane width, shoulder width, sidewalks, area type, etc.). Each PDC should print this information for each jurisdiction and coordinate a thorough review of the information in this table. Columns have been added to the table to indicate corrections to the data that was provided. The local representative on the Technical Committee should coordinate the review with local staff (public works managers, planning staff, etc.).

Each CD-ROM also contains a table and associate GIS layer of major projects in the Six-Year Improvement Program. This table and GIS layer does not contain every project programmed for the region but rather those projects that represent a significant capacity expansion or dollar value.

Transit Services Inventory

Each PDC, in coordination with representatives on the Technical Committee, will create an inventory and map of existing transit services within the region. This inventory should include the location of bus and rail lines and stations as well as any areas covered by on-demand transit services. A brief narrative should be developed describing on-demand transit services and the targeted population group(s) each serves.

Bicycle/Pedestrian Inventory

The roadway inventory table provided on each CD-ROM contains fields for establishing an inventory of bicycle accommodations and the presence of sidewalks. US Bike Routes and State Bike Routes are identified in the table. Each PDC should use this table to identify regional bike routes and work with local governments to identify and inventory local bike routes.

Freight Generator Inventory

A GIS layer and associated map of major freight generators has also been provided to each PDC. Each region should review and verify this information. This data can be used to create map(s) depicting areas in the region that generate significant truck traffic.

Airport Inventory

An airport facility GIS layer and data table depicting local, regional, national and international airports has been included on the CD-ROM. This data will be used during Phase II and III of the plan development to evaluate and identify access improvements needed to airport facilities in your region.

Land Use

Mapping Activity Centers

Existing Activity Centers/Land Uses

The construction of a new roadway or a major improvement to an existing facility can open new land to development and greatly increase the pace at which an area develops. Conversely, the type and extent of land development in an area has a significant impact on the transportation system. Each CD-ROM contains GIS layers for Census blocks and block groups. If a regional map/layer of existing activity centers/land uses does not exist then these Census layers can be used to create a GIS layer of activity centers for residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural and public uses (schools, parks, hospitals, etc.).

Local governments often use different land-use coding systems. For this reason, the following coding system may serve as a guide when developing a regional layer:

Regional Long-Range Plans for Transportation Suggested Land Use Classification System	
Land-Use Category	
Land Use Code	**Description**
R	Residential
B	Commercial
I	Industrial
A	Agricultural
P	Public
Land-Use Intensity	
Land-Use Type	**Description**
1	Low Density Residential and Commercial or Light Industrial
2	High Density Residential and Commercial or Heavy Industrial

High Growth Areas/Future Activity Centers

In addition to existing land uses, each PDC should work with the Technical Committee to identify and map high growth areas in the region. Each locality should have readily accessible records on building permits and rezoning requests that can be used to help identify high growth areas. Each region is encouraged to specify the type of growth that is prevalent in each growth area identified

(residential, commercial or industrial). This map/layer will compliment the map of existing land use and will be used to identify development trends. This information will be valuable in Phase II of the RLRPs, when VDOT and the RTC will work together to identify the current and future weaknesses of the transportation system.

Sewer and Water Infrastructure

In addition to the presence of actual development, rezonings, or building permit applications, the provision of sewer and water infrastructure can greatly influence land development. Each local representative on the technical committee should be able to provide an inventory/map of existing sewer/water infrastructure as well as plans for expansion. The CD-ROM contains sewer and water infrastructure layers available from the Virginia Economic Development Partnership. These layers are not complete but may prove useful as a starting point for establishing regional GIS layers for current and planned sewer and water infrastructure.

Socio-economic

Population/Employment Growth

The Virginia Employment Commission develops and maintains demographic and economic statistics for each jurisdiction in the Commonwealth. VEC has developed an excellent on-line web resource entitled the Virginia Electronic Labor Market Access, or VELMA.   This website offers a wide range of population, commuting pattern, and labor market information and the regional and local level. Each PDC can use this site to obtain population projections and develop summaries describing commuting patterns (county to county).

http://velma.virtuallmi.com/analyzer/startanalyzer.asp
If you have trouble using the link above try
http://velma.virtuallmi.com/default.asp - then click "Labor Market Analysis"

Disadvantaged Population Groups

The Census Block table provided on your CD-ROM contains two columns (total population and population 65+) that can be used to calculate the percentage of the elderly. In addition, the Census Block Group table contains income, below poverty, and disabled persons information. These tables can be used to identify concentrations of these disadvantaged groups throughout the region. This effort will help serve two purposes. First, knowing the location of disadvantaged groups will help us avoid disproportional impacts and ensure compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Environmental Justice directives - http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/ej2.htm. Secondly, this information will

be useful in identifying needs and developing recommendations for the region (example: need for transit or para-transit services).

Review existing regional/local plans and studies

Each region will review and summarize existing local and regional plans\studies. These will include current local comprehensive plans and any relevant studies conducted by the region over the past 5-10 years. Summaries developed should document issues, concerns and recommendations outlined in each document.

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