



Local Technical Assistance Program

Three Local Technical Assistance Coordinators (LTAC) are available on a part-time basis to assist local SRTS programs. Each LTAC is assigned to work in one of three state regions. Their work involves both direct contacts with local communities and VDOT District Offices, and on broader activities that support SRTS statewide and locally.

Not sure how your LTAC can help your local SRTS program?

Have you heard about SRTS and want to learn more?

You've just learned about SRTS and would like some basic information on the Virginia program and SRTS in general; your LTAC can provide a general overview and help you understand how your school can get moving!

Your LTAC can help you in many ways. For example:

- The LTAC can discuss SRTS and assess needs for your school.
- If the LTAC has a trip to region already scheduled, you can schedule face to face to review starter kit.
- If there is no scheduled trip, you can schedule a call to review starter kit and referencing resources.
- Encourage Walk or Bike to School Day, discuss basic planning needs
- Encourage conducting student travel tallies, provide an orientation to the online system
- Describe VDOT SRTS Program, website, resources, funding opportunities

Have you gotten started, such as a walk or bike to school day event?

Your first walk or bike to school event was a big success. Students and parents are asking for more and you realize that you need more information and resources. The website is a good start, but you could use some person-to-person assistance.

Your LTAC can:

- Provide guidance in assembling a SRTS Committee
- Provide guidance and encouragement in VDOT non-infrastructure program funding
- Encourage conducting parent surveys
- Provide guidance on expanding reach/partnerships for events (community)
- Provide guidance on safety education



Do you already have a SRTS Committee and are ready to take the next step?

It's time to move forward with infrastructure improvements and complementary activities that will make it safer and more comfortable for students to walk and bike to school. Not sure how to get started on writing a Safe Routes to School Travel Plan?

Your LTAC can:

- Orient contact to various SRTS Plan guidelines and materials
- Coordinate assistance from VDOT District Engineer as needed
- Provide guidance on possible non-infrastructure strategies (telephone review of list of strategies)

Are you implementing a SRTS Plan?

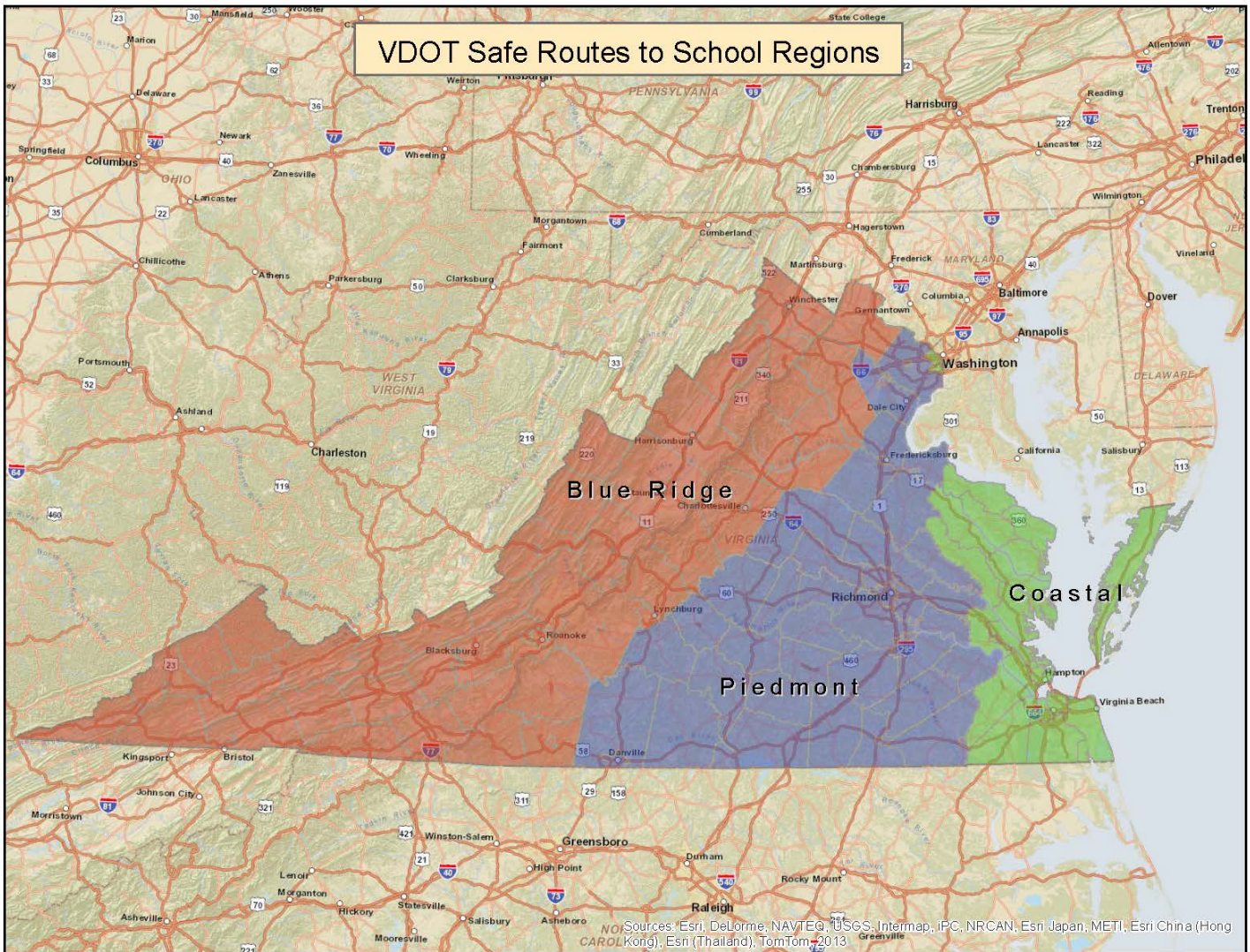
With travel plan in-hand, you are ready to apply for funding. You're not sure if SRTS is the only or best place to look. And, you want to prepare a strong application.

Your LTAC can provide guidance in several areas, such as

- Funding from the Virginia Department of Transportation and other sources
- How to develop a sustainable program
- Evaluation techniques
- Annually updating your Comprehensive School Travel Plan or SRTS Activities and Programs Plan



Ready to contact the LTAC in your region?





Coastal	COUNTIES			
	Accomack Arlington Essex Gloucester	Isle of Wight James City King and Queen Lancaster	Mathews Middlesex Northampton Northumberland	Richmond Surry Westmoreland York
	CITIES			
Piedmont	Alexandria Chesapeake Fredericksburg Hampton	Newport News Norfolk Poquoson Portsmouth	Suffolk Virginia Beach Williamsburg	
	COUNTIES			
	Amelia Appomattox Brunswick Buckingham Campbell Caroline Charles City Charlotte Chesterfield	Cumberland Dinwiddie Fluvanna Goochland Greensville Halifax Hanover Henrico	King George King William Louisa Lunenburg Mecklenburg New Kent Nottoway Pittsylvania	Powhatan Prince Edward Prince George Prince William Southampton Spotsylvania Stafford Sussex
Blue Ridge	CITIES			
	Colonial Heights Danville Emporia	Fairfax Falls Church Franklin Hopewell	Manassas Petersburg Richmond	
	COUNTIES			
Albemarle Alleghany Amherst Augusta Bath Bedford Bland Botetourt Buchanan Carroll Clarke Culpeper	Craig Dickenson Greene Giles Grayson Fauquier Frederick Floyd Franklin Henry Highland	Lee Loudoun Madison Montgomery Nelson Orange Page Patrick Pulaski Rappahannock Roanoke	Rockbridge Rockingham Shenandoah Russell Scott Smyth Tazewell Warren Washington Wise Wythe	
CITIES				
Bedford Bristol Buena Vista Charlottesville Covington	Galax Harrisonburg Lexington Lynchburg	Martinsville Norton Radford Roanoke	Salem Staunton Waynesboro Winchester	



Coastal

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The Virginia Safe Routes to School program is currently searching for a new LTAC to support schools and communities in the coastal region. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact Coastal@VirginiaSRTS.org with any questions and a member of the Virginia SRTS program team will be able to answer questions and provide support for your school's SRTS project's and goals.

Piedmont

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Jim Elliott, is a transportation planner with over five years experience working on Safe Routes to School projects. He manages the Virginia SRTS Program's QuickStart Mini-grant program and serves as a Program Liaison for the National Center for Safe Routes to School. Jim has also managed SRTS travel plan development processes in a number of local communities, including projects in Arlington County, Virginia, and has helped to develop numerous SRTS resources at the local, state, and national levels, including resources to engage middle school students and to involve children with disabilities. Jim earned his Master of Community Planning degree at the University of Maryland. Jim is committed to a car-free lifestyle, biking, walking and using public transit to get most places.

Blue Ridge

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Bryan Barnett-Woods was inspired to become a planner while serving in northern Philippines as a Peace Corps Volunteer and learned firsthand how neighborhood planning could make a positive difference in the community. After returning from the Philippines, Bryan attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied transportation and land-use planning, earning a Master's of Urban and Regional Planning. While at school, Bryan worked for the City of Philadelphia Mayor's Office of Transportation and Utilities, facilitating Philly's abandoned bicycle clean up, and contributing to the city's Parklet and Complete Streets programs. Bryan is passionate about using multi-modal transportation to shape walkable and livable public spaces in cities and towns. When Bryan's not promoting walking and biking, he likes to go camping. Bryan looks forward to working with Virginia SRTS to encourage walking and biking as a fun and healthy way to get to school.