COG 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.

ABOUT COG

FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS, the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, known as COG, has helped develop regional solutions to such issues as the environment, affordable housing, growth and development, public health, child welfare, public safety, homeland security, and transportation. COG is an independent, nonprofit association comprised of elected officials from 22 local governments, members of the Maryland and Virginia state legislatures, and members of the U.S. Congress.

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.

COG MISSION

COG’s mission is to make Region Forward happen by being a discussion forum, expert resource, issue advocate, and catalyst for action.
Foster Parents of the Year honored at Nationals Park on April 30, 2011 in an event sponsored by COG and the Freddie Mac Foundation.
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NEW NUMBERS FROM THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU confirm what many who participate at COG already know. Metropolitan Washington is diverse and growing. We are seeing population increases from the inner core like the District of Columbia to the booming outer suburbs such as Prince William County. Our region—already home to a variety of cultures and races—is becoming even more diverse. Minority groups now make up almost half of the region’s population and more than one out of five area residents were born outside of the United States. Our region is also attracting a new wave of highly-educated, young people.

We know why people are drawn here—metropolitan Washington is a dynamic region. We are home to the fourth strongest economy in the nation. Throughout the region, you find more and more examples of well-planned, mixed-use communities that locate housing, jobs and transit nearby. Each day, hundreds of thousands of commuters take advantage of our expansive transit system, including Metro, commuter rail, and local bus lines, which has the third highest ridership in the nation. We are also home to some of the nation’s best public schools.

Nevertheless, serious issues persist, such as traffic congestion, air and water pollution, a lack of affordable housing, and economic and social disparities. And there’s a new challenge on the horizon: the likelihood that federal spending will decrease significantly, which will have a major impact on the region.
To tackle these issues and achieve the goals in our Region Forward vision plan, area leaders work together through COG. In 2011, we improved the region’s management of snowstorms and other major incidents, began developing a new regional HIV/AIDS strategy, helped area families facing foreclosure find counseling, and planned for greater use of electric vehicles and solar power. This year, the COG Board will focus on developing a plan to shape a more stable, diversified and competitive economy so our region will be prepared for federal spending cuts. Local governments are stronger when they work together. With 1.6 million new people and 1.3 million more jobs expected by 2040, regional cooperation isn’t just a nice idea, it’s the key to our success.

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DURING ITS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, COG announced that Charles County, Maryland was joining as its 22nd and newest member government. “Charles County is pleased to become a full member of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. Our decision to move forward with COG membership is based on the understanding that commuting, employment, and the economic direction of Charles County are fully part of the larger Washington-area region. We’re not solely a rural, agricultural-based county anymore,” said Charles County Board of Commissioners President Candice Quinn Kelly. “This is an important day for our community. It’s time to move into this new realm, and we are joining a strong, regional network that will help us to move our county forward.” The Charles County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved membership in COG in October 2011.
THE REGION FORWARD VISION PLAN is metropolitan Washington’s roadmap to a better future. A multi-sector group of area leaders helped shape this vision, which was adopted by COG and all of its member governments in 2010. Now, a new coalition of public, private and community leaders are focused on implementing Region Forward and helping the region meet its shared goals.

In June 2011, the Region Forward Coalition held its inaugural meeting at George Mason University’s Arlington Campus. Coalition members engaged in group exercises to consider priorities for urban, suburban and exurban centers. They also discussed a transit-oriented affordable housing initiative, an example of the kind of project the Coalition hopes to spark through new public-private partnerships.

The Coalition’s early work has focused on several key areas. A central feature of Region Forward is that it sets tough goals driven by targets to hold the region accountable for action. In order to measure the region’s progress toward these targets, Coalition members are completing a performance baseline analysis. The Coalition will then use the baseline to measure progress every 3-4 years.

Coalition members are also identifying centers to be included in an update of COG’s Regional Activity Centers. As part of the process, they will examine each Center’s key needs, such as a lack of transit or land use types, which will help public and private leaders better target resources and investments to these communities. The Coalition is also focused on producing a regional housing plan and shaping regional policies at COG to be better aligned with Region Forward’s goals.
COG BROUGHT TOGETHER over one hundred experts, healthcare providers, public officials, and community members for a forum in December 2011 to further the development of a regional strategy to combat HIV/AIDS, which affects thousands of area residents. Participants noted the issue’s regional scope emphasizing that the problem was not limited to the District of Columbia. Almost half of all AIDS cases, 47 percent, are located in suburban Maryland and Northern Virginia. The region has the third highest number of cumulative AIDS cases in the country.

Jeffrey Crowley, Director of the Office of National AIDS Policy, told forum participants that even as other programs have experienced funding cuts, HIV/AIDS research and treatment has received increased support during the Obama administration. He also noted that his office was in the process of creating the first National HIV/AIDS Strategy with the primary goals of reducing infections and increasing access to care and treatment for people with the disease.

Health officials from Montgomery, Prince George’s, and Fairfax Counties, and the District of Columbia also shared information on their recent efforts to prevent and treat HIV/AIDS. They noted that stigma associated with the virus, impedes treatment and remains a major barrier to reducing new HIV infections. In the coming year, officials in the District will lead an assessment of the region’s HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention needs and work with their regional partners on a new strategy.
IN THE WAKE OF the January 26, 2011 snow and ice storm that triggered widespread traffic gridlock and power outages that impacted thousands of residents, COG created a special committee to improve how the region handles future emergencies. Montgomery County Councilmember and 2011 Emergency Preparedness Council Chair Phil Andrews led the Steering Committee on Incident Management and Response, which was comprised of 19 area officials, including emergency managers, chief administrative officers, state transportation and WMATA officials, and public information officers. It also included representatives from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM), area electric utilities, the Greater Washington Board of Trade, and the Red Cross.

Based on its review of the January storm as well as input received from area stakeholders, the committee found a need to improve regional situational awareness as well as coordination and communication among area officials. To address these issues, it proposed the creation of a Regional Incident Coordination program with highly trained, regionally focused staff to ensure that area officials better coordinate decisions before and during major incidents. The D.C. Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency offered to host the program on an interim basis at its 24/7 Emergency Operations Center.

The committee also recommended that area employers follow the lead of OPM in revising their release policies, taking transportation conditions into account more closely, and establishing and expanding telework and alternative work schedules. To improve communication to the public, the committee encouraged public information officers to use the new National Capital Updates web site, established by Fairfax County for the region—a one-stop shop linked to traffic incident information, emergency alerts, and other news from area governments and agencies. The Committee also recommended that transportation officials should make the Metropolitan Area Transportation Operations Coordination (MATOC) Program an around-the-clock operation and continue efforts to share its real-time information available to public, emergency managers should conduct exercises to test evacuation coordination and communication plans, and the region should expeditiously assess and install backup power at major traffic signals.
EACH SPRING FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS, COG and the Freddie Mac Foundation have held special events to honor the region’s foster parents. These events, which have included gala dinners and press conferences, are an opportunity for local elected officials to recognize the Foster Parents of the Year on behalf of their jurisdictions. COG also publicizes these events in order to raise awareness that there are over 4,000 area children in foster care and recruit more families to care for these children.

In 2011, the Freddie Mac Foundation and COG invited over 800 foster families to the April 30 game at Nationals Park between the home team and the San Francisco Giants. Before the game, nine foster parents joined area elected officials and Nationals owner Ted Lerner on the field to be recognized as the region’s Foster Parents of the Year. “We hope the examples set by our Foster Parents of the Year inspire more area residents to open their hearts and homes to our region’s foster children,” said 2011 COG Board Chair Andrea Harrison of the Prince George’s County Council. A video featuring the parents played on the high definition screen in the outfield. In addition, COG staff and volunteers were at the game handing out foster care information to fans in attendance of the game.

In partnership with the Freddie Mac Foundation and NBC4 news, COG also continued its role as coordinator of the highly successful Wednesday’s Child program. Close to a third of the children featured on the program in 2011 are matched with an adoptive parent. Overall, the program has a 60 percent success rate, and has helped over 400 children find permanent adoptive homes.
DATA FROM MARCH 2011 SHOWED that more than 9 percent of all loans, approximately 115,000 mortgages, in the D.C. region were in foreclosure or delinquent. As these foreclosures continue to impact neighborhoods throughout the region, the Capital Area Foreclosure Network (CAFN) stepped up its outreach to area residents. Studies show that homeowners that seek help from certified nonprofit counselors have a better chance of avoiding foreclosure than homeowners who work alone. Officials also want to make sure that residents avoid paying thousands of dollars to scam artists who can do nothing to help them.

In March 2011, CAFN partnered with the Urban Institute to host a forum to discuss foreclosure data and best practices for reaching out to at-risk homeowners. That same month, CAFN and the Housing Initiative Partnership, Inc. launched a new regional Spanish and English foreclosure prevention hotline to help struggling homeowners and renters whose landlords are facing foreclosure connect with nonprofit housing counselors. Residents quickly found the hotline useful. After a story on Spanish-language Univision’s local news aired about its launch, the hotline received over four hundred calls.

In October, CAFN launched a text message campaign to allow residents to receive critical information when they were ready to connect to a counselor at a HUD approved counseling organization. Building on this work, CAFN has continued its outreach into the new year with a radio and web advertising campaign.
IN 2011, COG RELEASED Green Building Trends, a report on LEED certified green building from 2003 through 2009 in metropolitan Washington. The first-of-its-kind region-wide analysis of green building construction demonstrated that LEED, the U.S. Green Building Council’s voluntary certification program, has had a significant impact upon the region’s long term sustainability by encouraging the development of efficient buildings.

According to the report, the District of Columbia had 12.5 million square feet, Northern Virginia had 6.6 million square feet, and suburban Maryland had 3.8 million square feet of green building construction.

Traditionally, the LEED certification process targeted a range of sustainability factors including characteristics such as energy conservation, water conservation, use of recycled building materials, but recent updates have added credits for efficient location choices. The report noted the majority of projects were located within major employment centers and within a half of a mile of a Metrorail or commuter rail stations.

More than 60 percent of the square feet of LEED certified projects were located within one half mile of a Metrorail or commuter rail station. For contrast these station areas capture between 15 and 35 percent of general commercial construction square feet annually.

Similarly, 70 percent of all LEED projects certified between 2003 and 2009 were located within Regional Activity Centers. In comparison, 40 to 50 percent of general commercial construction projects are located within Regional Activity Centers.
In 2010, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) awarded COG with a “Smart Growth Implementation Assistance” grant to develop a climate change adaptation plan for the region. To help guide the plan’s development, the EPA and COG held four workshops in fall 2011 with local officials focused on the specific sectors likely to be impacted by climate change: transportation, land-use, buildings, and water.

According to experts at the workshops, even if all greenhouse gas emissions ceased tomorrow, the emissions of the past 100 years will continue to generate climate change. The experts said that while fighting climate change is essential, so too is preparing for some of its likely effects.

Metropolitan Washington is already seeing some of these effects: rising average annual temperatures, rising sea levels, and increased prevalence of major weather events and storms are just a few examples. Adapting to these changing conditions requires comprehensive planning, carried out using traditional risk assessment tools. That’s why local jurisdictions are partnering with the EPA, which is finalizing a guidebook based on the meetings, research and discussion at the workshops at COG.
THERE’S A MULTI-YEAR, MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR effort underway in metropolitan Washington aimed at improving the quality of life of millions of people: cleaning up the Chesapeake Bay and the region’s other vital water bodies. The Chesapeake Bay, whose watershed includes six states and covers 64,000 square miles, is failing to meet federal water quality standards and has been put on a “pollution diet” by the EPA.

Millions of dollars have already been spent on wastewater treatment plant upgrades which have greatly benefited the region’s water bodies. Local officials are expressing concerns about extremely high costs for the stormwater portion of the new pollution diet; however, stormwater accounts for a significant share of the pollution that flows into the Bay. In the region’s urban areas, despite many efforts and programs being implemented, nearly all water bodies are impaired due to stormwater pollution.

Given this issue’s importance and huge fiscal impact, at the urging of Board Chair Andrea Harrison, COG held a webinar for local and state officials to discuss stormwater management and its costs in October 2011. Maintaining a balance between development and water quality was highlighted as one of the primary concerns for states and localities. Participants also noted the need for effective policy options for both new and existing development and called for an effective messaging strategy to inform the public about why stormwater management is important and the need, benefits and costs of the programs.
ELECTRIC VEHICLES AND SOLAR ENERGY

will help shape a sustainable future for metropolitan Washington. To remain ahead of the curve, in 2011 COG held events focused on both of these sectors.

The Electric Vehicle Forum in April concentrated on what will be needed to support the widespread adoption of electric vehicles (EV) in the region, such as charging stations and infrastructure, as well as the potential economic growth impacts that this market’s expansion creates. Promoting the region’s “EV readiness” was another key component of the forum. The national EV market is quickly growing. Therefore, the creation of a regional strategy for developing charging infrastructure and streamlining EV permits will help metropolitan Washington remain a leader in EV adoption.

The EV Forum participants recommended that COG develop a coordinated regional strategy for electric vehicle deployment. COG formed EV planning workgroups comprised of member jurisdictions, utilities, fleet owners, electric vehicle manufacturers and equipment suppliers, to develop a coordinated and interconnected electric vehicle infrastructure plan for the metropolitan Washington region.

The Solar Workshop in October was similarly focused on promoting a regional strategy that outlines the solar energy goals and priorities of the metropolitan Washington region. The status of the region’s solar energy market, both in terms of consumers and producers, was discussed along with the priorities for increasing solar capacity in the region.

Since the Solar Workshop, COG has continued to foster regional collaboration to identify good opportunities to deploy solar solutions at locations throughout the region in a collaborative procurement approach. Financial and technical support is being provided to regional entities interested in solar deployment by EPA’s Green Power Partnership Program.
THE TRANSPORTATION PLANNING BOARD officially launched the full service of the District of Columbia’s first wheelchair accessible taxicab pilot project, rollDC, in May 2011. D.C. Councilmember and TPB Chair Muriel Bowser noted that for the first time, the District has wheelchair accessible taxi service available—providing unlimited access to transportation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for people using wheelchairs. It is estimated that 3.3 million Americans 15-years of age or older use wheelchairs—including more than 12,000 D.C. residents.

rollDC includes a fleet of 20 accessible taxicabs, provided by Royal Cab and the Yellow Cab Company of D.C., to serve people with disabilities using wheelchairs. While the TPB led the implementation of the project, the Federal Transit Administration provided the $1 million New Freedom Grant and the D.C. Taxicab Commission provided $200,000 in matching funds. In addition, the cab companies dedicated private funds and other resources to the pilot project, and the D.C. Office of Disabilities Rights provided guidance on the project.
According to the Transportation Planning Board’s 2011 Aerial Traffic Congestion Survey, daily traffic congestion in the metropolitan Washington region is increasing in several areas. Traffic congestion increased significantly between 2008 and 2011, after decreasing between 2005 and 2008 due to the economic recession.

The survey found the most congested location in the region for 2011 was Northbound I-395 from VA 27/Washington Boulevard to VA 110/Jefferson Davis Highway. From 8:30 to 9:30 am, drivers average a speed of 5 miles per hour. Five of the top ten congested locations were found on I-495, the Capital Beltway. Locations on I-66 and the 11th Street Bridge also made the top ten list. The survey noted that while some of these segments were impacted by construction, these locations are historically congested.

The survey also pinpointed areas that experienced reduced congestion since 2008. The biggest positive impact on congestion in the region was the opening of the Woodrow Wilson Bridge. What was previously a location of hours-long congestion during the morning peak on the Inner Loop of the Capital Beltway from St. Barnabas Road in Prince George’s County to Telegraph Road in Alexandria has been completely eliminated.

The TPB has commissioned the aerial traffic surveys since 1993 and 2011 was the seventh edition of the survey.
COMMUTER CONNECTIONS, a program of the Transportation Planning Board that focuses on making alternatives to drive-alone commuting practical and attractive, sponsored two major events that broke their all-time participation records in 2011. In May, over 11,000 people participated in Bike to Work Day at 49 pit stops in the District of Columbia, suburban Maryland and Northern Virginia. The event has grown tremendously over the years and has helped increase the popularity of bicycling as a reliable and viable commuting option. Six years ago there were less than 5,000 participants at 18 locations. Bike to Work Day is co-sponsored by the Washington Area Bicyclist Association.

In September, Car Free Day set a new record of 12,000 participants, surpassing the previous year’s figure by 70 percent. Commuter Connections and its public and private partners used the event as an opportunity to promote the region’s many alternatives to driving including Metrorail, Metrobus, local buses, Capital Bikeshare, MARC, VRE, commuter buses, bicycling, and walking.
Judith “J” Davis won COG’s highest honor, the Elizabeth and David Scull Metropolitan Public Service Award. Pictured: 2011 COG President William Euille, 2011 COG Board Chair Andrea Harrison, Davis, and COG Executive Director David Robertson.
Partnership Award: Joan Brady
Joan Brady of Joan Brady Photography received COG’s Regional Partnership Award for her volunteer contributions to the Freddie Mac Foundation’s Wednesday’s Child program.

(left) Alexandria Councilmember Redella Pepper and Fairfax County Chair Sharon Bulova.
(below left) Montgomery County Executive Isiah Leggett and Harrison.
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### Revenue Sources

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**54% Federal**

**16% State**

**15% Other Grants/Fee for Services**

**3% Building/Int.**

**12% Membership Dues**
COG received a ‘clean’ unqualified audit for FY 2011.

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AS PART OF AN EFFORT TO INCREASE OUTREACH to member governments and ensure that all jurisdictions, large and small, are aware of COG’s valuable programs and activities, COG staff has begun preparing Member Benefits reports. The reports will both highlight the shared benefits of COG membership—such as shaping regional priorities and applying for special federal funding opportunities—as well as how benefits like grants, technical assistance and cost savings impact individual jurisdictions.

For example, in 2011 through their membership with COG, local governments:

- Received over $59 million in federal Urban Area Security Initiative homeland security dollars through a federal-state-regional partnership
- Saved $2 million through COG’s regional cooperative purchasing program which buys fuel, heating oil and natural gas
- Received $395,000 in a transportation land use coordination technical assistance grant program
- Enrolled 20 managers in the Institute for Regional Excellence which provides leadership skills and exposure to innovation in local government

The reports also detail COG’s wide variety of services, including:

- Helping residents find alternatives to driving through Commuter Connections
- Providing air quality alerts and health tips to the public through Clean Air Partners
- Finding loving homes for area children through the Regional Foster Care/Adoption Program
- Promoting local agriculture through the National Capital Farms Program
Local governments in Metropolitan Washington have a lot in common. They each strive to be safe, sustainable communities, resilient economies, and a variety of transportation choices. The Greater Washington Council of Governments has provided its members with a seat at the regional table—serving on no other organization can do—as well as research and technical assistance from its expert staff and valuable cost-saving opportunities.

COG’s Structure

The COG Board of Directors and COG’s governing body and is responsible for the overall policies, financial, and administrative policies that direct the work of the Council. The Board sets policy, makes decisions on issues of regional significance, and monitors the performance of the Board.

The National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board (TPB) manages the strategic transportation planning process for the region. The TPB is responsible for developing and implementing the region’s Comprehensive Transportation Plan (CTP) and the Strategic Transportation Plan (STP), which guide transportation investment decisions for the region.

The Metropolitan Washington Air Quality Committee (MWAC) is responsible for setting air quality standards and implementing programs to reduce air pollution. The MWAC is comprised of representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, state and local governments, and other stakeholders.

COG is an independent, nonprofit association of 21 local governments in Metropolitan Washington. COG is funded by voluntary contributions from member local governments and a number of federal and state governments to support strategic planning and projects. Local governments have approximately 15 percent of COG’s total operating budget and are based on population.
The Board of Directors is COG’s governing body and is responsible for its overall policies, functions, and funds. Board members are appointed each year by the participating local governments and by caucuses of state legislative delegations from the region. The COG Board takes action on committee recommendations, discusses current and emerging regional problems, and receives briefings on issues facing the region. Board meetings are open to the public, and representatives from the media frequently attend. The COG Board meets monthly.

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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/committee.
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

CAPITAL AREA FORECLOSURE NETWORK (CAFN)
CAFN was created by COG and the Nonprofit Roundtable of Washington to prevent foreclosures by working with at-risk residents and housing counselors. Its leadership includes representatives from local governments, grassroots organizations, funders, and large national institutions such as NeighborWorks America, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.
www.cafn.org

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 Freddie Mac Foundation, 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.
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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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