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Transportation Officials Testify On CIG Funding

Rep. DeFazio Calls for Faster Process

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AND TRANSPORTATION representatives emphasized the importance of federal Capital Investment Grants (CIG) and called for the administration to expedite grant approvals and funding in testimony July 16 before the House Transportation and Infrastructure (T&I) Subcommittee on Highways and Transit.

In conjunction with the hearing, Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-OR), chair of the full T&I Committee, released an analysis of the CIG program by the committee's majority staff that found that public transit agencies face significantly longer timeframes for decision-making by FTA, which have resulted in higher project costs, under this administration. He called the findings "a wake-up call to FTA, the Department of Transportation and the White House that it must drop its hostility toward transit and follow the law."

In her testimony, FTA Acting Administrator K. Jane Williams said the current administration advanced more CIG projects in its first two years than the previous administration did during the same period. From the beginning of the administration through the end of June 2019, she said, FTA has executed 15 CIG grant agreements—five for New Starts and Core Capacity projects and 10 for Small Starts projects—totaling

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From left: Robert E. Alger, Tom Gerend and Paul P. Skoutelas testified on the importance of capital funding before the U.S. House Transportation and Infrastructure (T&I) Subcommittee on Highways and Transit July 16.

PUBLIC TRANSIT AGENCY EXECUTIVES, PLANNERS, consultants and others supportive of public transportation's role in sustainability and mobility are convening for APTA's 2019 Sustainability & Multimodal Planning Workshop July 28-31 in Boston. Here, *Passenger Transport* shines a spotlight on a selection of agencies that have implemented a robust Environmental Management System.



A sign at SEPTA's Wayne Rail Car Shop emphasizes the importance of environmental and sustainability measures.

Protecting the Environment And Increasing Efficiency With an EMS

BY JENNA SCAFURI

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND sustainability have become key performance indicators for public transit agencies, and new technologies are helping agencies to decrease their environmental footprints.

APTA members are helping protect the environment through policies such as switching to LED light bulbs and introducing electric buses into their fleets—and they're doing it with the help of an Environmental Management System (EMS).

Implementing an EMS enables public transit agencies to not only reduce their environmental impact, but also increase efficiency and cost savings.

ISO 14001 is an international standard that lays out the requirements for an EMS. It helps organizations improve their environmental performance through more efficient use of resources and waste reduction, gaining a competitive advantage and the trust of stakeholders. Public transit organizations can earn certification under ISO 14001:2015 (www.iso.org/standard/60857.html), which maps out a framework to start a successful system. Many U.S. and Canadian agencies have already implemented EMSs and are seeing results.

Creating an EMS

For Coast Mountain Bus Company (CMBC) in Surrey, British Columbia, a subsidiary of Trans-Link in Vancouver, starting an EMS was a natural response to a gap analysis the agency under-

went in 2001.

"Rather than just meet regulatory requirements, we wanted to look at ways to improve how we do things and reduce our impact on the environment," said Donna Bartel, CMBC manager of environmental sustainability. "An EMS was recommended as a systematic, consistent approach to identifying environmental impacts and determining associated risks, based on several factors such as frequency and impact of occurrence, regulatory requirements and costs. Our EMS was officially documented in 2003."

FTA training programs helped other agencies get their EMS programs off the ground. From 2003-2016, FTA offered an EMS training and assistance program (www.transit.dot.gov/regulations-and-guidance/environmental-programs) for public transit organizations through Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech). The program offered various courses throughout the year that broke down the ISO 14001:2015 standard and helped agencies develop their own programs.

"The FTA Virginia Tech workshops prepared our employees to really understand the process of implementing an EMS," said Jim Fox, assistant general manager of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority's (SEPTA) System Safety Division in Philadelphia. "And because it was tailored to the transit industry,

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Marking the beginning of the “Red Spike Era” at Virgin Trains, from left: Greater Orlando Aviation Authority Board Chairman Domingo Sanchez, Virgin Trains President Patrick Goddard, Orange County (FL) Mayor Jerry Demings, chairman of Virgin Trains and co-founder of Fortress Investment Group Wes Edens, Rep. Val Demings (D-FL), Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer, FRA Deputy Administrator Quintin Kendall and Rep. Daniel Webster (R-FL).

Virgin Trains USA Begins Construction

‘Red Spike’ Marks Spot at Airport Intermodal Terminal

VIRGIN TRAINS USA, FORMERLY known as Brightline, recently launched its second phase of construction with the hammering of the ceremonial “Red Spike” at the new intermodal terminal at Orlando International Airport, the future site of its Central Florida Station.

Virgin Trains President Patrick Goddard called the event “the realization of our vision to reinvent passenger rail in America.” The privately operated railroad currently serves West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

According to Virgin Trains, the extension will be the nation’s largest private infrastructure project with 170 miles of new track, using 225 million pounds of American steel, the laying of 490,000 ties and the transporting of 2.35 million tons of granite and limestone by 20,000 railcars. The construction, scheduled to take three years, will include a train

maintenance facility at the airport.

The “red spike” theme plays on the “Golden Spike” that marked the completion of the U.S.’ first transcontinental railroad line at ceremonies in Utah 150 years ago.

Wes Edens, Virgin Trains chairman and co-founder of Fortress Investment Group, said the event “clearly demonstrates the leadership role that the private sector can play in revitalizing our nation’s infrastructure.” He suggested that Orlando-Miami rail service will “launch an American passenger rail renaissance” when it enters operation in 2022.

The system’s expansion between Orlando and South Florida represents a total private investment of \$4 billion. In September 2018, Virgin Trains announced that it will construct and operate a new service connecting Las Vegas and Southern California.

Defense Bill Blocks Funding For Foreign Railcars

H.R. 2500, THE NATIONAL DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION ACT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020 approved by the House in a July 12 vote, includes a provision that blocks federal public transit funding for the procurement of railcars manufactured by foreign state-owned enterprises and other state-supported companies.

The bill’s authors stated concerns that these procurements may pose threats such as damaging economic competitiveness and overburdening supply chains to U.S. public transit agencies.

New CEO Named Evans, IndyGo

THE INDYGO BOARD OF DIRECTORS in Indianapolis has named Inez Evans its new president and chief executive officer. Evans, who will succeed Michael Terry in August, has more than 25 years of experience and currently is chief operating officer for the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority, San Jose, CA. Earlier she was chief operations officer for the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority in Cincinnati and director of transportation for the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority.

Evans is a graduate of the Leadership APTA Class of 2011 and a member of the APTA Access, Research & Technology and Workforce Development committees and the Track & Noise/Vibration Technical Forum.



Inez Evans

TransLink Launches Transit-on-Demand Pilot

RIDERS ON BOWEN ISLAND, British Columbia, near Vancouver, can use the “TapRide” mobile app to order on-demand public transit services through a pilot program operating through Sept. 15. TransLink operates the project.

The program also incorporates an online and phone-in booking system and tracks on-demand bus locations in real time.

At an event held in advance of the opening, TransLink Chief Executive Officer Kevin Desmond noted the “significant future potential” of the on-demand model. TransLink is using two shuttle vehicles for the service, which will operate weekday afternoons and evenings

and throughout the day on weekends.

Bowen Island Mayor Gary Ander said the service “will be yet another reason for tourists to come over and visit this summer while enjoying everything the island has to offer.”

The on-demand services operate in addition to existing bus routes on Bowen Island, which remain unchanged. This pilot follows a small-scale beta test earlier this year during which some residents volunteered to test the software.

TransLink will use the data and feedback received during the pilot to help refine the model. If successful, the program could be adapted for use in other parts of the region.



TransLink displayed one of its new on-demand vehicles in advance of the launch of the pilot program on July 15.

Public Transit Assists After California Earthquakes

IN THE AFTERMATH OF earthquakes earlier this month that caused damage to the area around Ridgecrest, CA, the Victor Valley Transit Authority (VVTa) in Hesperia, CA, has expanded its service to Trona, a town of approximately 1,700 residents located 21 miles from Ridgecrest that, as *Passenger Transport* went to press, still did not have water for residents.

According to VVTa Executive Director Kevin Kane, the system has operated two round trips a day with a commuter coach between Trona and the Red Cross shelter in Ridgecrest since the earthquake. Under normal conditions, VVTa provides one vehicle for operations

in Trona, operated by a volunteer driver provided by the town.



VVTa is transporting residents of Trona, CA, 21 miles to a Red Cross shelter in Ridgecrest following earthquakes earlier this month that left the 1,700 residents of Trona without water.

APTA TRANSform: A New Experience

THE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION INDUSTRY COMES TO NEW YORK CITY Oct. 13-16 for APTA’s 2019 TRANSform Conference: a *reimagined* Annual Meeting. Make plans now to participate in this flagship event for public transit professionals. Attend educational sessions on a wide-ranging group of topics including creative funding opportunities at the state and local levels, microtransit, building an inclusive transit culture and global lessons for high-speed and intercity rail. Also, celebrate the winners of APTA awards and the AdWheel Grand Awards (see pages 6-7 for more), the Leadership APTA Class of 2019 and this year’s American Public Transportation Foundation scholarship recipients. Register now at www.apta.com.

Skoutelas Speaks at Bus Coalition Event



Photo by Riccardo Savi

APTA President and CEO Paul P. Skoutelas, at podium, spoke during a July 17 event in Washington, DC, hosted by the Congressional Bus Caucus and the Bus Coalition. From left: Bus Coalition President Bill Carpenter; Brad Carson, Complete Coach Works; Reps. Darin LaHood (R-IL) and Rick Larsen (D-WA), co-chairs of the Congressional Bus Caucus; Lindy Norris, New Flyer; and Scott Bogren, executive director, Community Transportation Association of America. Skoutelas spoke about ways APTA member bus systems are providing improved mobility, such as redesigning their bus networks, introducing BRT, developing microtransit options and using technology to enhance passenger convenience, and called for continued federal public transit funding and passage of a new authorization bill.

Autonomous Vehicles Operate on Texas Campus

FIRST TRANSIT HAS JOINED WITH Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority of Harris County (METRO) and Texas Southern University (TSU) to launch the University District Circulator, a shared autonomous vehicle (SAV) pilot on the TSU campus.



An EasyMile shuttle in service on the Texas Southern University campus.

METRO is operating the region's first SAV, an EasyMile shuttle vehicle, on the Tiger Walk, a one-mile pedestrian loop on campus. The vehicle can carry up to 12 passengers and operates using a preprogrammed route, equipped with a sensor and intelligent vehicle system to detect obstacles and avoid collisions. First Transit is providing onboard customer service agents for the shuttles, system and project management and maintenance operations.

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approximately \$3.5 billion.

APTA President and CEO Paul P. Skoutelas emphasized the need to streamline and expedite the CIG process. Noting that there are 12 projects under construction and another 53 projects in the CIG pipeline seeking \$27 billion in funds, Skoutelas urged Congress to provide funding at or above the FY 2019 level of \$2.6 billion and require that FTA invest FY 2018 and FY 2019 funds expeditiously.

He also urged Congress to conduct a zero-based review of the CIG program to assess all statutory, regulatory and administrative requirements to be eligible for a CIG grant.

Skoutelas testified that, over the past two decades, FTA and Congress have added complex requirements for the CIG program, making it more time-consuming and burdensome than other comparable U.S. DOT discretionary grant programs.

A CIG project sponsor faces almost 60,000 words of federal law, regulations and administrative guidance, compared

to a Highway INFRA grant that has less than one-quarter of the statutory language and no specific regulations, he said.

Robert E. Alger, chairman of the board, The Lane Construction Corporation, and chairman, American Road & Transportation Builders Association, testified regarding ongoing problems with solvency in the federal Highway Trust Fund. He also noted that the costs of delaying rail transit projects can add up over time and called for the removal of unnecessary regulatory burdens to project delivery.

Tom Gerend, executive director of the Kansas City (MO) Streetcar Authority, told the subcommittee that the streetcar system is one of many that could not exist without federal programs such as CIG. Participating agencies need strong support from FTA, at both the national and regional levels, to work with the "rigorous, demanding and complicated" program, he said.

COMET Receives FTA Healthcare Access Grant

THE CENTRAL MIDLANDS REGIONAL Transit Authority (The COMET) in Columbia, SC, will introduce a pilot program to provide shuttle service between bus stops in two counties and medical facilities, funded through a \$250,000 FTA Access and Mobility Partnership Grant.

Of The COMET's 38 routes, 26 are located within a one-quarter-mile radius of one of the 14 hospitals and 13 dialysis centers in the service area. This pilot program is designed to fill the last-mile gap and help residents complete important healthcare-related trips.

The COMET is partnering with other area organizations including the United Way of the Midlands to plan for the service, which area residents and healthcare professionals can schedule and book rides via internet, phone or a mobile app through the AARP Ride@50+SM Program.

FTA selected this program as one of 37 projects to receive Access and Mobility Partnership Grants to pilot new and innovative mobility models in enhancing access to care. More information and the full list of recipients is at <https://bit.ly/2XCNNrN>.

Denver RTD Celebrates 50 Years of Achievements

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DENVER'S REGIONAL Transportation District (RTD) celebrated its golden anniversary on July 12 with a 1960s-themed party and special speaking program in front of historic Denver Union Station, the region's transit hub.

At the celebration, leaders reflected on RTD's history of public transit innovation and shared their vision for another 50 years of leadership in public transportation.

"It's been 'out of sight' to see RTD grow by leaps and bounds in the years that I've been there," said RTD General Manager and Chief Executive Officer Dave Genova. "Now RTD is a modern-day regional mobility integrator."

Other speakers included Doug Tisdale, RTD board chair; Angie Rivera-Malpiede, RTD director; Cindy Terwilliger, FTA Region VIII regional administrator; Doug Rex, Denver Regional Council of Governments executive director; Adam Paul, Metro Mayors Caucus chair; Bert Melcher, member of the first appointed RTD board; and Hugh Fowler, former state senator who was instrumental in the passage of SB 309 in 1969. The ceremony included the reading of a proclamation from Gov. Jared Polis.



RTD invited guests to autograph a bus commemorating the agency's 50th anniversary.

The celebration featured interactive displays and a commemorative photo booth inside a vintage Volkswagen bus. Staff members from across the agency were on hand to meet the public and answer questions.

Attendees jammed to the classic tunes of a local band and showed off their most far-out 1960s fashions in bell-bottoms, miniskirts and tie-dyed shirts. Hundreds of people picked up pens and signed a bus wrapped in honor of the anniversary.

RTD kicked off its anniversary festivities in March and has been marking key milestones with stories of people moving people. The agency has also redesigned its homepage to showcase a commemorative logo and photos from the past 50 years.

APTA Welcomes Garneski, Doyle

APTA WELCOMED Christina Garneski as vice president, meetings and membership services, and Thomas (TJ) Doyle as director of advocacy communications.

Garneski has more than 18 years of leadership, membership and events experience at the Institute of Transportation Engineers and National Parking Association. Most recently she was senior director, marketing and membership, for the 35,000-member Association for Psychological Science. She is a Certified Association Executive and

currently chairs the American Society of Association Executives Marketing Section Council.

Doyle comes to APTA after 14 years with the National Association of Realtors, serving most recently as managing director, executive and digital communications. He has 20 years of communications, marketing and advocacy experience, which also includes overseeing marketing initiatives at the Georgetown University Law Center.



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APTA Announces 2019 Award Recipients

APTA HAS ANNOUNCED the 14 individual and agency winners of the 2019 APTA Awards, who will be honored at a ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 15, as part of APTA's 2019 TRANSform Conference: a *reimagined* Annual Meeting, in New York City.

The APTA Awards program recognizes excellence in the public transportation industry in North America. Known as the "best of the best" of the public transportation industry, award winners are outstanding role models of excellence, leadership and innovation whose accomplishments have greatly advanced public transportation.

Organization Awards

Two public transportation systems will receive the 2019 **Innovation Award**.

Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) will receive the award for its successful GoPass®, DART's multimodal, all-in-one travel tool that offers customers mobile ticketing options. The newest version of GoPass was developed to serve as a mobility manager platform, providing Mobility as a Service (MaaS) without regard to mode or provider. With a single transportation app, customers now have access to multimodal, multi-provider mobility options based on their needs and journey. The app has positioned DART as a mobility manager for the North Texas region.

Milwaukee County Transit System (MCTS) will receive the award for its video series, "MCTS Excellence," which has garnered national and international media attention. Each video uses bus surveillance footage to tell a unique story that highlights an employee's act of kindness, compassion or heroism. Some of the high-profile coverage has included *ABC World News*, *NBC Nightly News*, *Good Morning America*, *The Today Show*, *CBS Evening News*, *CBS This Morning* and CNN. These "act of kindness" videos have helped promote the public transportation industry's positive image.

Three public transit systems will receive the **Outstanding Public Transportation System Achievement Award** for their accomplishments from 2016-2018.

Blacksburg Transit (BT), Blacksburg, VA, is the best small public transit system of those providing four million or fewer annual passenger trips. Even as BT ridership went up an astonishing 22 percent from 2016-2018, the system still delivered the quality of service its customers expect. For example, on-time performance averaged approximately 90 percent for fixed-route service. BT also operated more than three million miles without a major preventable safety event during this time period. Riders appreciated the agency's efforts and gave it a 79 percent customer service approval rating.

Clark County Public Transportation Benefit Area Authority (C-TRAN), Vancouver, WA, won the top honor for a mid-size system providing more than four million but fewer than 20 million annual passenger trips. C-TRAN's ridership grew 4.6 percent from 2016-2018,

due in part to the success of its first regional BRT system. With 62 hybrid buses, C-TRAN also created a culture that embraces sustainability. Diversity is also a critical value as nearly 70 percent of its executive leadership are women and C-TRAN has a minority workforce of 25 percent. Employees see themselves as community stewards as they deliver on the system's motto, "Our Community, Our Promise."

TransLink of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, received the honor in the category of public transit systems providing 20 million or more annual passenger trips. From 2016-2018, TransLink ridership grew by 18 percent and reached new highs for on-time performance. TransLink embarked on a \$9 billion plan that included two rapid transit projects, expansions to bus and SkyTrain rapid transit service and major infrastructure upgrades. Its renewed commitment to improving service quality has paid off as riders graded the agency with 8 out of 10 on its customer satisfaction scale—an all-time high.

Individual Awards

Knoxville, TN, **Mayor Madeline Rogero** is the 2019 recipient of the **Local Distinguished Service Award**. During her first term, Rogero significantly changed the city's organization chart to reflect the value of the city's public transit system, Knoxville Area Transit (KAT), elevating transit from a distant quasi-department to an integral part of the city operations team. The culture of Knoxville's government was revolutionized, and public transit considerations now are a primary concern when new development projects are under review. Under her leadership, the city's financial support of KAT has increased 20 percent, resulting in later service hours and improved headways on many routes.

California State Sen. Jim Beall is the 2019 recipient of the **State Distinguished Service Award**. His extraordinary leadership to improve transportation infrastructure through numerous creative approaches has greatly supported public transit in California. Beall is the author of Senate Bill 1, signed into law in 2017, the most significant state effort to address transportation infrastructure needs in

decades. Projects throughout the state will benefit from the \$54 billion measure. Beall has dedicated more than 30 years to public service in California, ranging from local office to the state legislature.

Carol Herrera, vice chair of the Foothill Transit Board of Directors in West Covina, CA, is this year's **Outstanding Public Transportation Board Member**. Herrera successfully advocated for several major projects including the launch of the agency's first BRT line in 2007 and the successful transition of the fleet to all CNG vehicles in 2012. Later she led the next steps toward a zero-emissions future by supporting Foothill Transit's commitment to go all-electric by 2030. Additionally, Herrera is a strong leadership mentor to the women at her agency, advocating for a workforce that values, includes and protects diverse perspectives.

Jeffrey Wharton will receive the **Outstanding Public Transportation Business Member Award**. Wharton has made a major impact in advancing the public transportation industry over the past 39 years. Active in APTA, he has held many leadership positions including chair of the Business Member Board of Governors and the 2014 EXPO Advisory Committee. He testified before Congress on public transit infrastructure investments in 2010 and in 2013 he was honored by the White House as a Champion of Change. During his tenure as president of IMPulse NC LLC, the company became the first APTA business member to sign the Sustainability Commitment and achieve Gold recognition.

Henry Li, general manager/chief executive officer of the Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT), is receiving the **Outstanding Public Transportation Manager Award**. Li is an innovative and transformational leader who has made a tremendous impact on SacRT and the Sacramento region during the past three years. SacRT has experienced an historic comeback during his tenure: its financial ratings are now positive, ridership is up and safety and security are a top priority. Additionally, the public trust is increasing as SacRT takes specific steps to address community concerns

and build community partnerships. Li instituted a motto that says it all: "Customers First."

Hall of Fame

APTA is adding four new members to the Hall of Fame this year:

Tony Kouneski has been a trailblazer throughout his 45-year career; many progressive marketing, service delivery, safety and staff development programs can be attributed to his leadership. He was active in APTA as a member who served on the Executive Committee twice and chaired numerous committees. One of Kouneski's top accomplishments as an APTA vice president was to start the APTA Standards Program. While lead-

ing several public transit systems, he championed the promotion of minorities and women. Many industry leaders today are individuals he mentored. Upon leaving APTA, Kouneski founded KL2Connects, where he now serves as a strategic advisor.

Paul A. Toliver has contributed greatly to advancing the industry, especially regarding technology. He led the first APTA technology conference and delivered more than 50 presentations at APTA conferences, most centered on technology. With an extraordinary vision for the future, Toliver co-authored a paper in 1992 that discussed how to improve ridesharing through the use of technology. He worked at several public transit systems throughout his career and, under his leadership, Seattle Metro was honored by APTA as the best transit system in 1991. He was named APTA's Outstanding Manager of the Year in 1999.

During his 38-year career in public transportation, **Michael S. Townes** has been recognized as a leader and industry legislative advocate. Townes served in many roles at APTA, chairing the association in 2007-2008. He held leadership roles at public transit systems in Stockton, CA, and Norfolk and Hampton, VA. During his 11 years as chief executive officer of Hampton Roads Transit (HRT), he successfully obtained more than \$280 million to build a light rail system in Norfolk, the first such system in Virginia. Upon leaving HRT, he continued his career in the private sector.

With 45 years of experience, **Richard A. White** has a unique place in the public transportation industry as being one of the very few individuals who have worked in all four sectors of the industry: the federal government, public transit agencies, business member/industry organizations and APTA. At APTA, White served not only as the chair of the association but also as its acting president and CEO. He was CEO of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority on Sept. 11, 2001, keeping the system open and moving hundreds of thousands of people throughout the National Capital Region during a time of great fear and anxiety.



2019 AdWheel Awards Honor Members for Communications and Marketing Initiatives

APTA'S 2019 ADWHEEL

AWARDS recognize the strategic importance of marketing and communications initiatives that advance the organizational goals of APTA members.

Public transportation systems and businesses compete for Grand Awards within their peer group, based on the number of annual passenger trips or in the separate business member group. Judges reviewed 317 entries this year and 64 first-place winners were narrowed down to 12 Grand Award winners, representing the very best across three core categories.

The nine public transportation systems and three business members listed below will discuss their winning strategies and accept AdWheel Grand Awards Tuesday, Oct. 15, in New York City at APTA's 2019 TRANSform Conference: a *reimagined* Annual Meeting.

Effort to Increase Ridership Or Sales

MATBUS, Fargo, ND

The system created a humorous and surprising video to catch the attention of personal vehicle owners who were not already using public transit in the Fargo-Moorhead metro area. Melancholy music and a somber narrator tell the tale of the "abandoned cars." Then the tone and music shift, revealing a bright, clean bus full of happy people. Following the March social media launch of the video to local young adults, college ridership in April increased 10 percent system-wide. The video was also used as a commercial on the Fargo-Moorhead ABC affiliate TV station to target older adults.

OMNITRANS, San Bernardino, CA

OMNITRANS generated awareness of its new 15-minute bus service to Ontario International Airport (ONT) through advertising/promotion aimed primarily at air travelers, plus targeted efforts to reach airport employees and guests at area hotels and the convention center. Passenger activity at airport bus stops has more than doubled since launching 15-minute service and the OMNI to ONT campaign.

Metropolitan Transit System (MTS), San Diego

This campaign was equal parts "challenge" and "opportunity." The challenge is that MTS, along with many other public transit agencies across the nation, have experienced declines in ridership. These declines have happened at the same time MTS made unprecedented improvements to its system in both capital and operations. Overall, Choose Transit/Free Ride Day was a major success with a ridership spike of more than 52,000 trips. The MTS bus system saw a 15 percent

increase in ridership and MTS Trolley received an overall 17 percent increase in ridership compared to the same day one year prior. MTS won this award because the tactics and concepts of the Choose Campaign and Free Ride Day are repeatable in all markets.

Q'Straint, Oakland Park, FL

Q'Straint's 'SEQURED' campaign aimed to raise awareness of the safety advantages of three-point wheelchair securement and rearward-facing wheelchair securement. The company worked to capture on-site, hands-on use with real mobility riders, bus drivers, maintenance directors and transit property directors.

Educational Efforts

EMBARK, Oklahoma City

With the coming of the OKC Streetcar and in anticipation of service, EMBARK wanted to make safety the priority of the new mode with this comprehensive campaign. "Streetcar City, Streetcar Safe" was an innovative campaign that took on storytelling elements in the creation of safety characters and used unconventional methods of communication that were both cost-effective and creative. Messaging was friendly and upbeat, highlighting the correct way to interact with a streetcar without inciting other worries. This campaign created attention in all the right ways, leading to even more earned media coverage. Social media engagement and following increased dramatically through this campaign and started a conversation about the OKC Streetcar and public transit in the region that EMBARK never expected.

Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST), Monterey, CA

The agency introduced MST Real-Time to the community throughout 2017 and 2018 in a comprehensive marketing and promotional campaign targeted to existing, first-time and future passengers. MST wanted to make sure its passengers were comfortable with the bus

arrival information tools, regardless of their preferred technology. The number of text messages jumped 157 percent, app users increased by 64 percent, and between 20 and 30 percent of phone calls are being transferred to RealTime automated information. Overall, MST ridership has also increased, by 2.3 percent, between 2017 and 2018.

Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA), San Jose, CA

VTA is most commonly considered for work and school commutes and the agency wanted to increase off-peak boardings and market share of discretionary trips. The "Favorite ___ Near VTA" campaigns were designed to leverage social media virality generated by current riders to reach high-potential riders with credible, authentic messages. Overall, VTA served 384,881 impressions and measured 7,059 engagements, for a solid 1.8 percent engagement rate per impression, using a shoestring budget to promote #vtataqueria, #vtapho, #vtacoffee, #vtalicecream and #vtafamily.

New Flyer of America, St. Cloud, MN

New Flyer introduced its Vehicle Innovation Center (VIC) in Alabama as an educational hub for electric bus technology and adoption. The comprehensive campaign increased public awareness, brining more than 1,000 industry leaders to the VIC to learn from the company's experts; obtained 40 positive media articles; realized one million impressions and more than 9,400 followers on Twitter; 222,000 Facebook impressions; and six YouTube videos with a total of 10,000 views.

Effort to Highlight Transit Needs/Funding

Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority (LAVTA), Livermore, CA

LAVTA's target audience for the Las Positas College Student Pass Program was college students, faculty and staff. The objective of this partnership was to increase awareness of a college

transit pass program and to increase ridership in advance of a student vote on a Student Mobility Fee to fund the continuation of the program. Numerous strategies were employed ahead of the vote, boosting ridership on the 15-minute frequency Rapid bus service by 18 percent. Students subsequently approved the Student Mobility Fee by an 80-point margin. The results of the vote were approved by the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District Board of Trustees.

Roaring Fork Transportation Authority (RFTA), Aspen, CO

"Destination 2040" is RFTA's plan to address the region's current and future mobility needs. The campaign received recognition because of the quality of the work and the successful outcome of the ballot vote. The campaign became a staple for all staff members, board members and drivers to use during the planning and outreach process. It was used as a reference for information directly related to why RFTA needed additional funding moving into the future.

Regional Transportation Authority (RTA), Chicago

Northeastern Illinois and the city of Chicago depend on safe, reliable trains and buses to take two million riders where they need to go every day. The 2018-2023 Regional Transit Strategic Plan, "Invest in Transit," is the region's case for pursuing dependable funding streams that will enable the public transit agencies to provide this vital service well into the future. RTA introduced the strategic plan to the public in a short video that creatively talks about the importance of funding. RTA featured the #InvestInTransit video on its blog, website, social media pages and as an introduction at all executive speaking engagements. The authority saw increased engagement and requests from riders to support the cause for funding for public transit.

New York Public Transit Association, Albany, NY

Launched in 2018, this campaign brought attention to New York State's failure to fund public transit in a way that sustains current service and produce the results customers and communities expect. This campaign brought together transit agencies from all corners of the state in a grassroots effort to increase awareness regarding the need for increased transit funding.

Learn more and view the multimedia submissions for all entries at www.apta.com/adwheel.



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we could apply what we learned directly to our facilities.”

According to Rick Harris, SEPTA’s director of occupational and environmental safety, creating an EMS changed the way the system looked at environmental risk. “We now rank all risks and liabilities and figure out ways to solve them,” he said. “When you can prove you manage your shop well, your funding ability increases.”

Kitsap Transit in Bremerton, WA, participated in these trainings in 2013 and achieved certification two years later—one of only 15 agencies to be certified at the time. “Kitsap Transit is committed to environmentally sustainable practices in its operations,” said Executive Director John Clauson. “Implementing an ESMS [Environmental and Sustainability Management System] helped reduce our impact and makes us a leader in environmental stewardship and sustainability.”

Networking for Success

These trainings are not the only resources available for public transit agencies looking to implement an EMS. Across the country, APTA members are working together to share best practices and tools for starting and maintaining a program.

When Kerin Lester, environmental management system program manager for the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA), launched her agency’s EMS three years ago, she had nobody to turn to with questions about the ISO standards. “In the beginning I was following the standards the best I could, but I wanted a network of people to go to and bounce ideas off,” she explained.

Participating in MARTA’s multiagency exchange program allowed Lester to visit other agencies and connect with people with similar jobs. She started to learn about what they were doing to implement environmental management in Denver and Arizona.

“Everywhere I went, they had questions, too,” Lester said. “So, I decided to do something about it.”

Lester approached APTA’s Sustainability Committee and created an EMS Working Group to help unite the industry toward a specific common goal. “I felt that if the public transit industry’s environmental management staff got

together and shared our knowledge, we could accomplish anything, regardless of the size of our operation or the mode of transportation,” she said. Today the working group has 58 members and is still growing.

“The EMS Working Group has been such a great resource,” said Meghan Schulz, SEPTA’s ESMS coordinator/environmental planner. “What we do is so specialized, and it’s great to communicate with people who do what we do.”

Bria Knowles, project director in the Office of Environmental Affairs and Sustainability for Sound Transit in Seattle, emphasized the importance of having a place where experiences can be shared. “Being a part of the working group formalizes and brings to light all environmental requirements and gives everyone a chance to get on the same page,” she said.

Building Community Relationships

In 2004, Daniel Locke, environmental compliance administrator for the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) in Salt Lake City, knew something had to be done to address his agency’s handling of wastewater. The discharge quality of the water was so poor that it was being tested on a monthly basis and the agency’s relationship with the local treatment authorities was declining.

The agency’s decision to pursue ISO certification changed everything. Now, thanks to the establishment of an EMS in 2005 and improved processes for treatment and disposal, UTA’s wastewater discharge only has to be tested twice per year.

“Tackling this big issue is really what drove the development of our EMS,” said Locke. “And establishing the EMS helped us repair our long-term relationships and create a culture of ongoing trust.”

Locke said that, when it comes to environmental compliance, everyone must take ownership of the problem. “It’s not just your organization that benefits [from environmental compliance]—it reaches anyone who works on your behalf or uses your system,” he noted. “If you build relationships with the community, state legislature and stakeholders, their confidence in you will help you achieve your goals.”

THE APTA SUSTAINABILITY COMMITMENT

recognizes members who commit to becoming more sustainable in their operations and practices. Through a series of core sustainability principles, the Commitment provides both agency and business members with a common framework that helps define, initiate and advance sustainability. These principles include:

1. Making sustainability a part of the organization’s strategic objectives.
2. Identifying a sustainability champion within the organization coupled with the proper human and/or financial resources and mandates.
3. Establishing an employee outreach program that engages staff on:
 - how to realize the organization’s sustainability goals
 - the organization’s progress in meeting those goals
4. Undertaking a sustainability inventory of the organization
5. Providing the public transit industry with products and services that contribute to sustainability (for business members/non-operators)

Signatories can apply for higher levels of recognition (Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum), which require additional sustainability achievements and improvements across key indicators. UTA has attained Bronze level; MARTA, Silver; SEPTA, Gold; and Sound Transit, Platinum. Read more and participate at www.apta.com/research-technical-resources/sustainability.



Achieving Cultural Change

An EMS is not just a set of processes and procedures; it’s a commitment to continuous improvement that requires buy-in from all employees at every level. “That’s what we like about the ISO standards,” said Locke. “It’s about more than just simple compliance; it really does require a mindset and culture change.”

In many U.S. regions, such as Washington State’s Puget Sound, environmental sustainability is a part of everyday life. “Environmental quality is a strong ethic in our region,” said Amy Shatzkin, sustainability manager for Sound Transit. “It reflects who we are. But you can’t measure what you don’t monitor, so we developed our EMS to help manage our risks and understand them.”

Cultural buy-in is easiest to achieve from the top down in the organization. “It’s important to have a champion in senior management,” said CMBC’s Bartel. “If you don’t have support, it will be hard to push policies through and move forward.”

Locke in Utah agrees: “Get buy-in from upper management early in the process. They’re the ones who will authorize the resources to make it happen, so they have to be on board.”

Once an agency has the resources

it needs, a key factor in the success of an EMS is the overall culture of the organization. At MARTA, Lester does everything she can to maintain communication with the facilities that are on the front lines of implementation.

“I’m like a cheerleader in a way,” she said. “I know why things need to be done a certain way and it’s my job to educate our employees so that they can take ownership of the standards.”

In addition to regular facility visits and instructor-led trainings, Lester uses a variety of visual aids to keep employees on track. For example, MARTA facilities display posters with tips on how to properly handle spills, along with lists of important emergency phone numbers. Employees receive cards with MARTA’s four most important EMS policies, which attach to a lanyard for easy reference. The agency even recently implemented an online learning system where managers can maintain their training currency on their own time.

Kitsap Transit reported an increase in employee involvement since implementing its ESMS. “Implementing an ESMS program has brought the employees together, empowering them to share

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

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Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA)

Year EMS Established: 2011

Year ISO Certification Achieved: 2013, recertified in 2017 to new 2015 standard
Emission Reductions: Since 2006, SEPTA has reduced carbon dioxide emissions by 125,924 tons (24.8 percent). This includes Scope 1 and 2 emissions (everything from its vehicles and buildings).

Cost Savings: Much of the cost savings from EMS programs are “avoided cost” from things such as potential spills or fines for noncompliance. However, having the ISO certifications helps SEPTA to successfully advocate for facility improvements that have a positive environmental impact. Examples include an energy service company at Berridge and sub-metering at Wayne Shop to allow for a greater understanding of electricity use.



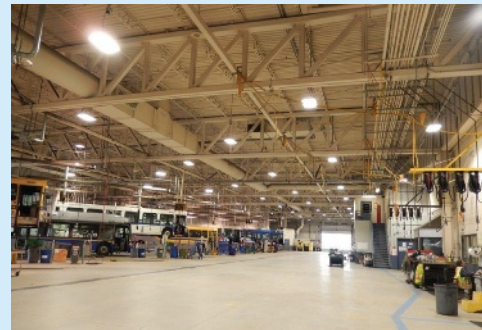
Coast Mountain Bus Company (bus operating entity for TransLink)

Year EMS Established: 2003

Emissions Reduction:

Greenhouse gas emissions from CMBC’s fleet and facilities were identified as high-impact in its EMS. To mitigate this, the agency is developing a Low Carbon Fleet Strategy and a Facilities Renewable Energy Plan that will shift from mostly diesel buses to low-carbon fleets such as battery-electric buses. The Renewable Energy Plan will lay out how TransLink will transition to using 100 percent renewable energy at its owned facilities by 2050.

Other EMS Results: Light retrofit project to all LED lights resulted in immediate improvement in energy consumption.



Question today *Imagine tomorrow* Create for the future

Two overhead in-route charging positions were installed at the Dallas Convention Center service station to charge and operate DART's new battery electric bus service.

WSP coordinated the design, locations and construction of the charging systems installed at the site.

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ideas and make recommendations,” said Clauson.

He said all Kitsap Transit buses and facilities are equipped with methods and instructions for containing spills. The Vehicle Maintenance Department has also created many Standard Operating Procedures that are posted for employees to easily reference. “They recently contained a spill that was the result of a vendor error and prevented the hazardous substance from reaching any of the stormwater drains,” he added.

Bartel pointed out that maintaining environmental policies shouldn’t fall only on the shoulders of an agency’s environmental management department; all departments should share in the responsibility. This is especially important for agencies that may not yet have a dedicated department or employees to specifically monitor their EMS.

“All departments need to consider

what can be done in their area to reduce environmental impacts,” she said. “These actions should be tracked, and that department held responsible to mitigate.”

Striving for Continuous Improvement

Starting an EMS may not be easy, but the benefits to public transit agencies, the environment and the public will far outweigh any growing pains.

“Certification may seem expensive, but once you have it nobody wants to lose it,” said Knowles. “The ISO standards push you to be better and protect the integrity of your system.”

Protecting the environment is in everyone’s best interest. “The real reason we started our EMS is to be good stewards of our environment,” said Clauson. “It was a monumental task but, with employee commitment to procedures, we have seen savings in electric and fuel, all while increas-

ing our relationship with the regulatory agencies.”

SEPTA said one of the biggest benefits of following the ISO standards is that they can apply to any organization, no matter the size. “This is your system. You make it as scalable and flexible as you need to,” said Fox.

With that in mind, it’s important to take your time and start slow. “Don’t bite off more than you can chew,” advised Locke. “We started out by making a long list of the ways that we impact the environment, then rated them by priority. Set goals every year and embrace the idea that your system will be constantly evolving. An EMS is a living system that should be continually monitored for improvement.”

Join APTA’s EMS Working Group

As an important part of APTA’s Sustainability Committee, the EMS Working Group brings together key players in

EMS across the industry.

This mission of the Sustainability Committee is to support the adoption of sustainable principles (economic, environmental and social) and to articulate public transportation’s contribution to local, regional, state and national sustainability and livability objectives.

APTA members may join the committee or working group by submitting a Committee Interest Form at www.apta.com/member-resources/committees/committee-interest-form. For more information, contact Elizabeth Lovinggood, Program Manager – Sustainability & Planning, at elovinggood@apta.com.

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Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA)

Year EMS Established: 2011 | **Year ISO Certification Achieved:** 2014 & 2017

Environmentally Friendly Buses: Every bus in the MARTA fleet uses clean fuel technology, split between buses using clean diesel and buses running on compressed natural gas (CNG). Buses running on CNG reduce carbon monoxide emissions by 95 percent.

Agency-Wide Recycling: In 2010, MARTA kicked off a recycling program that kept 36 tons of recycling materials out of landfills in the first year alone. In 2012, MARTA expanded the initiative to its entire system, resulting in an average of 300 tons of recycling materials kept from landfills every year.

Hand Dryers: MARTA replaced paper towels with high-efficiency, low-energy hand dryers throughout its entire agency, saving \$160,000 per year.

Water Filling Stations: MARTA installed water filling stations at more than 22 facilities and employees receive a reusable water bottle. To date, MARTA has kept more than 141,555 plastic bottles out of landfills.

Sound Transit

Year EMS Established: 2005 | **Year ISO Certification Achieved:** 2007

Emission Reductions: In addition to tracking total resource use, Sound Transit also monitors resource use normalized by passenger miles traveled (PMT). Since 2011, total greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions have grown by 10 percent but decreased by 29 percent per PMT.

GHG Emissions Displacement: When residents choose public transit instead of driving alone, they reduce air pollutant emissions among other benefits. Pas-

sengers taking Sound Transit divert nearly 375,000 tons of greenhouse gas emissions annually—a 3 percent increase since 2017. This is equivalent to saving more than 42 million gallons of gasoline per year, or electricity for more than 65,000 homes for a year.

Cost Savings: Resource conservation projects capture many significant program costs and savings. However, projects may have additional sustainability benefits that cannot be represented as financial savings—from reduced maintenance cycles to improved air quality. In 2018, the agency is saving more than \$620,000 in energy, fuel and water savings from conservation and efficiency projects. To date, the agency has saved more than \$3.5 million from resource conservation and efficiency projects.



Utah Transit Authority (UTA)

Year EMS Established: 2004 | **Year ISO Certification Achieved:** 2006

Emission Reductions:

Between 2007 and 2018, nitrogen oxide emissions declined by 1,972 tons and particulate matter was reduced by 39 tons.

Cost Savings:

Electricity Usage at Bus Maintenance Facilities (2008–2018): \$1,392,700
Fuel Savings from Idle Reduction Bus Fleet (2009–2018): \$8,167,213

Water Conservation at Bus Maintenance Facilities (2008–2018): \$341,768

Land Recycling: In cooperation with local officials, UTA works to clean up and redevelop contaminated sites and turn them into vibrant transit centers, park-and-ride lots or operations facilities. UTA’s efforts have rejuvenated more than 50 acres along TRAX light rail and FrontRunner commuter rail corridors.



Kitsap Transit

Year EMS Established: 2013 | **Year ISO Certification Achieved:** 2015

Total CO₂ Reduction Since 2013 (cumulative): 7,237,821 cubic feet

Total Cost Savings in 2018 (snapshot): \$198,247

Electricity Use Reduction:

Kitsap Transit saw dramatic results after replacing outdated HVAC units, upgrading to LED lighting and training staff on energy conservation practices. In 2017, the Charleston base used 559,560 kilowatt-hours, a 33 percent decrease; the year’s energy bill was \$55,145, a 28 percent decrease.

Solid Waste and Recycling: In 2013, the base produced 672 cubic yards of solid waste, which fell to 336 cubic yards in 2017, a decline of 50 percent. The facility achieved this by taking away one of two solid waste dumpsters on site and instituting a recycling program.



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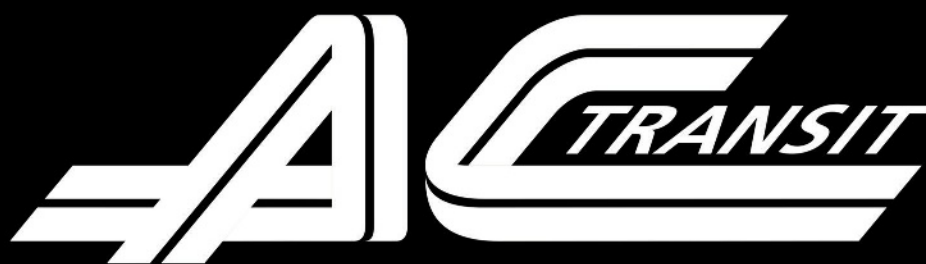
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TRANSIT MARKETING GROUP and Sportworks Northwest have announced the formation of a partnership.

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surveillance systems.

“Partnering with Sportworks gives us the unique opportunity to support the marketplace, address challenges of multi-modal commuting and to promote both cycling and public transit,” said Mark Magaldi III, general manager of Transit Marketing Group.

Eric Rayl, president of Sportworks Northwest, added, “Partnering with Transit Marketing Group is an opportunity to serve our transit agency and vehicle manufacturer customers at an even higher level.”

Pulse BRT Awarded Bronze Standard

THE GREATER RICHMOND (VA) Transit Company’s (GRTC) Pulse BRT recently was honored with the Bronze Standard by the Institute for Development and Transportation Policy, becoming the eighth “world-class” BRT corridor in the U.S.

Jennifer Mitchell, director of the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation, said her organization was proud to have joined with local, state, federal and community partners in playing a leadership role in The Pulse. “The Richmond BRT project, as part of the larger community transformation, can serve as a world-class model for the region and beyond,” she added.

A recently released study by a civic alliance in Richmond analyzes the investments made in 2018 in that city and reports a transformation of the area’s public transit system. In 2018, the city of Richmond, Henrico County, the commonwealth of Virginia and the GRTC “revolutionized” its public transit system with the launch of Pulse BRT, a bus redesign in the city of Richmond and expansion of service in Henrico County. According to the group, the Greater Washington Partnership, these changes increased access to public transit and jobs and resulted in a 17 percent ridership increase from July 2018 to April 2019 compared to the previous year.

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Industry Briefs



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Bendix Sponsors Summer Tech Camps—For the fifth consecutive year, Bendix Commercial Vehicle Systems LLC in Elyria, OH, has contributed \$10,000 to sponsor summer High School Tech Camps for high school students in North-east Ohio. The program features eight one-week, full-day sessions, all free to participating students.

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Pre-Solicitation Location: Charlotte-Mecklenburg Government Center (CMGC)

Second Floor Conference Room 266
600 East Fourth St., Charlotte, NC 28202

SOQ Due Date And Time: Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 3:00 PM EST

9th Floor, Room 901
600 East Fourth St., Charlotte, NC 28202

Description Of Opportunity

The City is seeking a Master Developer who can bring resources and expertise to a Public Private Partnership to fulfill the Charlotte Gateway Station Development.

Documents describing submittal requirements for the SOQ and related information/documents RFQ's "Statement of Qualification" are available at: <https://charlottenc.gov/DoingBusiness/Pages/SolicitationDetails.aspx?ID=1087>

For information regarding this RFQ, contact:

Philip Charneskie, Procurement Officer
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Email: pcharneskie@charlottenc.gov

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Please submit questions or inquiries by July 31, 2019 at 3:00 PM EST.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all submittals and to waive any informalities or technicalities as it may deem to be in its best interest.

The Contract entered into by and between the successful respondent and the City will be subject to the requirements of a financial assistance contract between the City and the U.S. Department of Transportation. The Master Developer and his Subcontractors performing Work will be required to comply with federal statutes and regulations including but not limited to: 49 CFR Part 26; the Occupational Safety and Health Standards and the Safety and Health Regulations for Construction, 29 CFR 1910 and 1926; Davis-Bacon Act; the Anti-Kickback Act; the Contract Work Hours Standards; and the President's Executive Orders No. 11246 and No. 11375. The City will act to ensure that Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) have and equitable opportunity to compete in contracting activities.

the following:

Description: Chatham Area Transit Authority (CAT) is soliciting responses from qualified vendors to provide incentive compensation model consulting services.

Proposals: Proposal Packages are available at 900 E. Gwinnett Street, Savannah, Georgia, 31401, online at <http://www.catchacat.org/about-cat/doing-business/procurement/procurement-opportunities/>, or by email at david.stearns@catchacat.org.

Questions: All questions must be submitted in writing by: Tuesday, September 24, 2019 to David Stearns, Procurement Manager, Chatham Area Transit Authority, 900 East Gwinnett Street, Savannah, GA 31401, or by email at david.stearns@catchacat.org

Submittal Deadline: Tuesday, October 22, 2019 at 2 p.m. EST, CAT Central, 900 E. Gwinnett Street, Savannah, Georgia 31401

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Requirements: CAT, in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 26, has an obligation to ensure nondiscrimination of DBE's in all aspects of competition, award and administration of federally funded contracts. Notice to all proposers is hereby provided, that in accordance with State and Federal laws, CAT will ensure that disadvantaged business enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit offers and responses to this solicitation, and to participate in any contract consummated pursuant to this advertisement. Compliance with Federal and State laws on Equal Opportunity will also be asserted in consideration for the award of this contract. No proposer will be discriminated against because of age, sex, race, color, religion, national origin, or handicapping conditions.

CAT reserves the right to accept or reject any and all responses submitted. CAT also reserves the right to award a contract based on the submissions alone.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHATHAM AREA TRANSIT AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS NO. 2020-01

FINANCIAL AUDIT SERVICES

Chatham Area Transit Authority (CAT) is seeking proposals/bids for 2020-01 Financial Audit Services through 11/26/2019 at 2 pm EST. Prospective proposers/bidders can download this solicitation at <http://www.catchacat.org/about-cat/doing-business/procurement/procurement-opportunities/>.

For additional information, please contact David Stearns, Procurement Manager, at 912-629-3958 or via email at david.stearns@catchacat.org.

FOR SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

The Western Reserve Transit Authority will be selling surplus equipment by means of public online auction. Equipment will be advertised and sold through Public Surplus Online Auction Services website publicsurplus.com. Public Surplus rules and bidding policies apply to all bidders. All equipment will be sold on an "as is and with all faults" basis. No warranty or mechanical condition of fitness for a particular purpose or otherwise shall be given.

The online auction of four model year 2005 Gillig 35' transit buses will begin on Monday, August 5, 2019. Additional information can be found at

BIDS/PROPOSALS

www://publicsurplus.com or by contacting Matthew Kotanchek (330) 941-5762 Monday through Friday between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

RFQ #269-2019-558

The City of Charlotte (hereinafter the "City") is soliciting Statements of Qualification (SOQs) for the following Project:

Project Name: Gateway Station District Development

Solicitation Number: 269-2019-558

Pre-Solicitation Meeting: Wednesday, July 17, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHATHAM AREA TRANSIT AUTHORITY REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS NO. 2020-03 INCENTIVE COMPENSATION MODEL CONSULTING SERVICES

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Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) is seeking an AVP of Capital Planning who would be responsible for directing and managing the development of short and long-range capital plans for transit projects. Duties would include planning, staffing, scheduling, contract management, budgeting and coordination of subcontractors and internal and external support staff. Must be capable of applying diversified knowledge of capital planning and transit industry-specific principles and practices. This position requires experience leading multiple simultaneous complex projects, and candidate must be capable of independently making decisions on significant planning/engineering problems and issues. For the full job description and where to apply, please visit <https://www.dart.org/hr/humanresources.asp?zeon=all>.

KITSAP TRANSIT

FRIENDLY DRIVERS WANTED

Kitsap Transit has an immediate need for extra-board drivers. Upon completion of training, extra-board drivers for both Routed and ACCESS will be guaranteed 30-40 hours per week, plus fulltime benefits. Req: HS diploma/GED. Must be at least 18 years old, have a valid WA driver's license, 12 months of driving experience and an excellent driving record. **ROUTED OPERATORS:** drive a bus on regularly scheduled routes. You'll receive paid and professional training which may be up to ten weeks at \$17.90/hr and graduate to \$19.98/hr after successfully completing your training and receiving your CDL. Post probationary wage is \$20.31/hr. **ACCESS OPERATORS:** drive a bus providing on-demand, door-to-door service for elderly and disabled passengers. You'll start off receiving paid, professional training which may be up to eight weeks at \$16.13/hr and graduate to \$17.97/hr after successfully completing your training and receiving your CDL. Post probationary wage is \$18.33/hr. Please visit our employment link at <http://kitsaptransit.appone.com/> to apply. Applications accepted until positions are filled. EEO/AA

LOS ANGELES METRO/PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICES CORPORATION (PTSC)

MANAGER, PROJECT CONTROL (SCHEDULING)

Bulletin No: 006420-019

Closing Date: 31-JUL-19

Salary Range: \$90,813 - \$113,526 - \$136,219

Basic Function: To manage and oversee schedule activities for large, complex capital projects.

Requirements For Employment

- Bachelor's degree - Construction Management, Engineering, Business, or other related field

- Five years' senior-level scheduling control experience in large complex capital construction projects

Preferred Qualifications (PQs) are used to identify relevant knowledge, skills, and abilities (KSAs) as determined by business necessity. These criteria are considered preferred qualifications and are not intended to serve as minimum requirements for the position. PQs will help support selection decisions throughout the recruitment. In addition, applicants who possess these PQs will not automatically be selected. The following are the preferred qualifications:

- Experience developing and maintaining multi-discipline scheduling for large complex transit projects

- Experience reviewing and approving a baseline schedule and future schedule updates

- Experience utilizing scheduling software such as Primavera P6

- Experience utilizing scheduling logic

- Experience utilizing time impact analysis

- Experience preparing concise reports for stakeholders

- Experience interacting and working with consultants and department staff to obtain pertinent project data for project updates

Selection Procedure

Applicants who best meet job-related qualifications will be invited to participate in the examination process that may consist of any combination of written, performance, or oral appraisal to further evaluate job-related experience, knowledge, skills and abilities.

Application Procedure

- To apply, visit Metro's website at www.metro.net/careers and complete an online Employment Application.

- Metro/Public Transportation Services Corporation (PTSC) is an equal employment opportunity employer.

DIRECTOR OF BUS TRANSPORTATION REPORTS TO: SR. DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Summary:

Directs the safe and efficient delivery of fixed-route bus service for MARTA. Provides leadership and direction to staff (approx. 1346 personnel), including general superintendents, superintendents, division dispatchers, radio communication dispatchers, transportation supervisors, and bus operators. Develops and oversees implementation of transportation plans, programs, and procedures to support the Authority's overall goals, objectives, and strategic plan. Coordinates the activities of Bus Transportation with other departments.

Responsibilities:

- Directs the safe and efficient delivery of fixed route bus service for MARTA, including oversight of the Authority's bus radio communication center, which serves as the critical 24-hour communication link between all buses and operations. The center includes the MARTA Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) component that provides the Automatic Vehicle Locator System (AVL), the Automatic Passenger Counter System (APC), and a direct link to the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT).

- Provides leadership and direction to staff as mentioned above.

- Develops and oversees implementation of transportation plans, programs, and procedures to support the Authority's overall goals, objectives, and strategic plan. Coordinates the activities of Bus Transportation with other departments. Makes recommendations and presentations to the Board of Directors on matters pertaining to the Office.

- Develops the Office's annual operating and capital budgets and manages activities within the approved budget. Plans and estimates future budget requirements for five and ten year periods.

- Represents the Authority to Local, State, and Federal governments and various professional organizations and groups.

Supervisory Responsibilities: Directly and indirectly oversees a staff of approximately 1346 personnel (exempt and non-exempt).

Experience: Bachelor's Degree in Business or Public Administration, Transportation, Engineering or a related field. Must have at least ten years of increasingly responsible experience in transit management in the area of fixed route operations within a transit agency or in any comparable public or private organization in a unionized environment. Must have successfully demonstrated the ability to develop and manage operating and capital budgets, training programs, and human relations functions.

Please E-Mail resumes to Donna Jones at DDJones@itsmarta.com or apply at www.itsmarta.com

Phone: 404-848-5550

CAPITAL AND GRANT PROGRAMS ANALYST (PS101405)

Location: Golden Gate Bridge Administration Building (near Toll Plaza) San Francisco, CA

Salary Range: \$102,252.80 - \$123,593.60 Annual Salary + Benefits (40-Hour Workweek) (Employee pays up to 7% of salary/wage toward CalPERS retirement plan)

Openings: 1 Vacancy and to Create an Eligibility

Position Description:

Under general direction of the Director of Capital and Grant Programs, performs a variety of complex financial, analytical and administrative functions to support development, implementation, and management of the District's capital and grant programs.

Minimum Job Requirements:

A combination of college level training and position related experience equivalent to:

- Bachelor's degree in Public Administration, Business Administration, Finance, Accounting or related field. Additional qualifying experience on a year per year basis may be substituted in lieu of degree.

- Minimum of one year of recent (must be within the last three years), progressive and verifiable professional experience in financial or management analysis or equivalent experience including capital budget, capital program planning or grants administration.

- Must possess intermediate level of skill using computers and application software, specifically all Microsoft Office application (Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Word).

Application Procedure:

To Apply: www.goldengate.org/jobs

Applicants must apply online by the deadline date. Applications received after the deadline will not be considered.

The District's Human Resources Kiosk is available for filling out and submitting your online applications and employment documents. The HR kiosk is located at the San Rafael Office. For directions and general information, visit our website www.goldengate.org.

TRANSIT COORDINATOR & GRANTS MANAGER

OKALOOSA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Closing Date/Time	Continuous
Salary	\$1,712.80 - \$2,258.40 Biweekly \$44,532.80 - \$58,718.40 Annually

Job Type	Full-Time
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Location	Crestview, Florida
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Department	Transit
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Plans, develops, markets and administers transit programs including regional transit planning, marketing, marketing research, federal and state transit programs, grant administration and land liaison for public transit.

Essential Job Functions:

Serves as an integral part of local and regional transportation teams which advise the Director on regional public transportation issues.

Directs and coordinates the development of short and long range transit system plans and improvements.

Plans, directs and coordinates public transportation activities.

Identifies transportation issues, formulates alternatives and prepares recommendations for action, assures compliance with various planning requirements and regulations, participates in area transportation planning activities, oversees the development of transit improvement plans and provides Countywide technical support for public transit planning activities.

Directs the preparation of capital and operating grants and oversees all transportation related grant activity including seeking funding sources.

Prepares and assists in the preparation of Board of County Commission reports related to transit, and other local, regional, and federal technical and special reports.

Makes presentations to the Board of County Commission as required and conducts special studies in response to policy issues raised by the County Administrator or the Board.

Participates in the preparation, administration and monitoring of all transit finances including operating budget, capital improvements, accounting and the Capital Improvement Program through the TPO.

Provides input for National Database reporting, TEAM and Safety and Security reporting.

Assures departmental compliance with local, state, regional and federal transportation and transit planning requirements and regulations.

Coordinates with the Clerk of Courts, Finance and Contract staffs to ensure accurate accounting of all transit revenues and expenditures.

Directs preparation of and as necessary prepares invoices for federal, state and local funding sources.

Oversees efforts to develop transit improvement plans; updates the County's Transit Development Plan, Title VI Civil Rights and DBE reports as required by state and/or federal authorities.

Coordinates preparation for and responses to FTA and FDOT Triennial reviews, serves as County's liaison to review agencies.

Participates on government planning committees and citizen committees.

Addresses public groups and attends professional meetings.

Develops new service concepts.

Participates in contract negotiations, audits and federal grants and third-party contracts and in the development of cost allocation plans.

Directs and participates in the preparation of government purchasing documents (RFP's and bids) for transit service contracts; oversees administration of professional transit service contracts for bus service and maintenance, transit facility maintenance, capital project design and construction and other regional and local transit related contracts.

Makes recommendations regarding hiring, discipline and promotion of subordinates.

Must be able to meet work schedule and attendance standards.

Performs related duties as required.

Minimum Training And Experience:

Bachelor's degree in with major course work in Accounting, Finance, Business or Public Administration or a related field; supplemented by a minimum of three (3) years progressively responsible in grant administration, experience in public or private transit system management, transit operations or transportation planning; Master's degree with two (2) years professional experience may substitute for the above requirements; or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience that provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities. Must be computer literate. Must possess a valid driver license.

Minimum Qualifications Or Standards Required To Perform Essential Job Functions:

Physical Requirements: Must be physically able to operate a variety of machines and equipment including computer, office equipment, telephone, facsimile and copier. Must be able to exert up to 20 pounds of force occasionally and a negligible amount frequently to lift, carry, push, pull or otherwise move objects. Physical demands are essentially those of sedentary work.

Data Conception: Requires the ability to compare and judge the readily observable functional, structural or compositional characteristics (whether similar to or divergent from obvious standards) of plans, designs, documentation and regulatory practices.

Interpersonal Communications: Requires the ability of speaking and signaling people to convey or exchange information; includes issuing and receiving assignments, instructions and directions. Requires the ability to tactfully and effectively interact with the public and with co-workers.

Language Ability: Requires ability to read Standard English, as well as technical data, policy and procedure manuals, codes, etc., ranging from moderately complex to highly technical terminology. Requires the ability to prepare forms and reports using prescribed formats, and adhering to all rules of spelling, grammar, punctuation, diction and style. Requires the ability to communicate effectively in Standard English. Requires the ability to communicate with a broad array of individuals from various professional backgrounds.

Intelligence: Requires the ability to apply principles of logical and scientific thinking to define problems, collect data, establish facts and draw valid conclusions; to interpret a variety of instructions in written and oral form; to make independent judgments in absence of supervision; to acquire knowledge of topics related to primary occupation.

Verbal Aptitude: Requires the ability to record and deliver information, to explain procedures, to issue and follow verbal and written instructions. Must be able to communicate effectively and efficiently in Standard English. Requires the ability to provide oral presentations.

Numerical Aptitude: Requires the ability to add and subtract totals, multiply and divide, use decimals and calculate percentages; interpret graphs; compute ratio and proportion.

Form/Spatial Aptitude: Requires the ability to inspect items for proper length, width and shape; identify degrees of similarity in form; and visually read various information.

Motor Coordination: Requires the ability to coordinate hands and eyes using office machinery and equipment.

Manual Dexterity: Must have minimal levels of eye/hand/foot coordination.

Color Discrimination: Requires the ability to differentiate colors and shades of color.

Interpersonal Temperament: Requires the ability to deal with people beyond receiving instructions. Must be adaptable to performing under stress when confronted with frequent deadlines or peak workloads. Avoids violent behavior and any other type of behavior that could threaten the safety of other employees or the public.

Physical Communications: Requires the ability to talk and hear: (talking: expressing or exchanging ideas by means of spoken words; hearing: perceiving nature of sounds by ear). Must be able to hear and understand communications through telephone and radio.

To apply, please visit <https://agency.governmentjobs.com/okaloosa/default.cfm>

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF SAFETY ANALYSIS

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) is looking for an executive to serve as the Director, Office of Safety Analysis for the Office of Railroad Safety. The Director is the principal program advisor to both the Deputy Associate Administrator and the Associate Administrator in advancing the mission of FRA railroad safety. The incumbent is responsible for the planning, development and administration of program and technical policies, monitoring and tracking the progress of programs/projects to further the development of the national rail safety programs enforced by the FRA. Additional information regarding this vacancy, as well as how to apply, can be found at url: <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/538902000>

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

SANTA CRUZ METRO

How would you like to work for a progressive transit agency, alongside a committed staff, in a vibrant and engaged community, in one of the most beautiful areas of the country? KL2 Connects LLC has been retained by Santa Cruz METRO to identify candidates for the position of Planning and Development Director. Reporting to the CEO/General Manager the Director will plan, develop, organize, and direct (1) planning and scheduling of route and service development; (2) grant research, review, preparation, and administration for capital and operations funding; and (3) governmental affairs (working with local, state, and federal representatives and legislative advocates to develop and support legislation beneficial to METRO and the region). He/she will function as a member of METRO's senior leadership team, addressing issues of concern and exercising independent judgment and initiative in establishing efficient and effective service operations. The ideal candidate will have an accredited Bachelor's in business, political science, public administration, geography, transportation planning, engineering, or a closely related field plus eight years of professional experience (2 supervisory) in business management, public administration, transportation planning, grants administration, route and service planning and development, and government affairs. Familiarity with transit agency or transportation system functions in a large public organization is highly desirable. While not required, FTA National Transit Institute coursework; AICP and/or CTP certifications; and experience with project management software, construction/contract management, transit oriented development, full funding grant agreements, other State and Federal funding tools, public-private partnerships, run-cutting

software (HASTUS and/or Trapeze), air quality and sustainability concepts and laws (AB375, AB32, etc.), and CEQA and NEPA will be favorably received. To be considered, please go to <https://www.kl2connects.com/openings>, select the Santa Cruz METRO listing, and upload your letter of interest, resume, salary expectations, and 4-5 professional references (preferably supervisors). METRO values diversity at all levels of its workforce — women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Thank you for your interest in this excellent opportunity!

LA METRO (METRO) PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICES CORPORATION (PTSC)

SENIOR MANAGER, FACILITIES MAINTENANCE (CONTRACTS & ADMINISTRATION)

To Apply, visit: WWW.METRO.NET

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

CHIEF SYSTEMS SECURITY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Annual salary: \$176,009.60-\$220,001.60-\$264,014.40

Application deadline: Open until filled.

Initial filing deadline: 08/16/2019

Join one of the nation's largest and most innovative transportation systems. The Chief Systems Security and Law Enforcement Officer provides executive direction to Metro's overall security and law enforcement contract compliance, emergency management program, and support of a community-oriented policing philosophy.

The ideal candidate will be able to lead change, drive results, lead people, and act with empathy, compassion, and integrity. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in business or public administration (master's degree, POST certification, and POST-approved law enforcement management credential preferred).

Submit your resume, cover letter, and six work-related references (two supervisors, two direct reports and two colleagues) on our website: <https://executivesearch.cpsshr.us/JobDetail?ID=476>

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Honolulu is seeking a proven LEADER for our Transportation Services Team

DIRECTOR OF RAPID TRANSIT

Salary: up to \$300,000/year*

Currently recruiting for a leader to oversee Honolulu's entire multi-modal transportation network, including the nation's first driverless urban rail system.

Requirements: Bachelors degree from an accredited college or university with major in planning, engineering, architecture, public administration, business administration, or related field of study and ten years of responsible managerial and supervisory experience in a large public transit organization. Three years of the experience must have been at a senior-management/executive level.

Recruitment is continuous until filled; first review on July 26, 2019.
Complete information and application information available at <http://bit.ly/2KW7nHP>

* Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Looking to change directions?

Job Opening: Director of Finance & Administration



Mountain Line, the public transit agency for Missoula, Montana, is seeking a dynamic leader for the position of Director of Finance & Administration. Senior management position, reporting directly to the General Manager. CPA and transit industry experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits package. \$84,000-\$105,000 DOE.

For more information or to apply, visit
mountainline.com/director-of-finance.



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