

Meeting of the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads

Thursday, December 9, 2021, at 509 E. 18th Street., Norfolk, VA at 1:00 p.m. via Hybrid Zoom Format

A meeting of the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads will be held on Thursday, December 9, 2021, at 1:00 p.m. in Norfolk.

The meeting is open to the public and in accordance with the Board's operating procedures and in compliance with the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, there will be an opportunity for public comment at the beginning of the meeting.

Anyone who wishes to listen to the meeting can do so via Zoom: <u>https://hrtransit-org.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUIce-pqj8qG9dczE-Hx-</u> <u>lwvm5VvhIk0gJx</u>

The agenda and supporting materials are included in this package for your review.



Meeting of the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads

Thursday, December 9, 2021, • 1:00 p.m. at 509 E. 18th Street, Norfolk, VA – Zoom Hybrid Format

AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order & Roll Call
- 2. Public Comments
- 3. Approval of November 10, 2021, Meeting Minutes
- 4. President's Monthly Report William Harrell
 - A. Board Updates
- 5. Committee Reports
 - A. Audit & Budget Review Committee Commissioner Gray/ Conner Burns, Chief Financial Office
 - October 2021 Financial Report will be presented at the December 2021 Meeting
 - Acceptance of the Annual Financial Audit
 - B. Management/Financial Advisory Committee Commissioner Jackson/ Conner Burns, Chief Financial Officer
 - C. Operations & Oversight Committee Commissioner Fuller/ Sonya Luther, Director of Procurement
 - Contract No: 21-00156 Audio and Visual Support Services (Renewal)

Recommending Commission Approval: Award of a contract to Dynamic Systems Integration for Audio and Visual Support services at HRT's

various facilities. The cumulative amount of all Task Orders issued under this Contract will not exceed \$350,000 over the five-year period

17-76500 – Modification No. 5 – Bus Stop Sign Installation and Maintenance

Recommending Commission Approval: Award modification to increase the Bus Stop Sign Installation and Maintenance contract by \$50,000.00, to a not-to-exceed amount of \$343,802.50.

• Contract No: 21-00151 Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry Passenger Amenity Stops Cleaning and Trash Services (Renewal)

Recommending Commission Approval: Award of a contract to renewal contract to Diversified Building Services, Inc. to provide Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry Passenger Amenity Stops Cleaning and Trash Services in the not-to exceed amount of \$4,357,917.00 for three (3) years.

• Contract No: 21-00152 – Microtransit Pilot Program

Recommending Commission Approval: Award of a contract to River North Transit, LLC to provide a Microtransit pilot program in the not-toexceed amount of \$1,700,925.

- D. Planning/New Starts Development Committee Commissioner Ross-Hammond/ Ray Amoruso, Chief Planning & Development Officer
- E. External/Legislative Advisory Committee Commissioner Kanoyton/ Gene Cavasos, Director of Marketing and Communications
- F. Smart Cities & Innovation Committee Commissioner McClellan/ Michael Price, Chief Information/Technology Officer
- G. Paratransit Advisory Subcommittee Chair Brian Trickler/ Keith Johnson, Paratransit Services Contract Administrator
- H. Transit Ridership Advisory Sub-Committee Ms. Denise Johnson, Chair/ Rodney Davis, Director of Customer Relations
- 6. Old and New Business

- Resolution 02 2021 Approving the Transit Strategic Plan Annual Update (FY2023-2032)
- Resolution 03 2021 Approving the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for (FY2023-2032)
- DRPT Annual Status of Safety Report Rail Fixed Guideway State Safety Oversight Program Performance provided by Andrew Ennis, Transit Rail Safety & Emergency Management Administrator
- 7. Comments by Commission Members
- 8. Closed Session (as necessary)
- 9. Adjournment

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 27, 2022, at 1:00 p.m., 3400 Victoria Boulevard, Hampton, VA.



Meeting Minutes of the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads

Wednesday November 10, 2021 • 1:00 p.m. Norfolk, VA, and Hybrid Zoom Meeting

Call to Order.

A quorum was attained, and Chair McClellan called the meeting to order at 1:00 p.m.

Commissioners in attendance:

Chairwoman McClellan, Norfolk Vice-Chair Rouse, Virginia Beach Commissioner Hunter, Portsmouth Commissioner Fuller, Chesapeake Commissioner Hamel, Chesapeake Commissioner Houston, Norfolk Alt. Commissioner DeBruhl, DRPT Commissioner Kanoyton, Hampton Commissioner Woodbury, Newport News Commissioner Bullock, Newport News Alt. Commissioner Jackson, Portsmouth Commissioner Ross-Hammond, Virginia Beach Commissioner Spruill, Senate Representative Commissioner Simonds, House Representative

Hampton Roads Transit Staff in attendance:

Ray Amoruso, Chief Planning and Development Debbie Ball. Director of Finance Michele Bacon-Goode. Contract Administrator Sam Ballard, Client Technology Engineer Keisha Branch, Director of the Office of Program & Project Excellence via Zoom Amy Braziel, Manager of Operations Administration via Zoom Conner Burns, Chief Financial Officer Danielle Burton, Operations Support Technician via Zoom David Burton, General Counsel, Williams Mullen Gene Cavasos, Director of Marketing & Communications Juanita Davis, Budget Analysis III via Zoom Rodney Davis, Director of Customer Relations via Zoom Scott Demharter. Director of Facilities Sheri Dixon, Director of Revenue Services Jennifer Dove, Civil Rights and Grants Coordinator Angela Glass, Director of Budget & Financial Analysis William Harrell, President and CEO Danielle Hill, HR Compliance Manager Tom Holden, Media Relations Specialist

Ashley Johnson, Capital Improvement Analyst III via Zoom Keith Johnson, Paratransit Services Contract Administrator via Zoom Shane Kelly, Security Specialist Larry Kirk, Assistant Director of Finance Sonya Luther, Director of Procurement Tracy Moore, Director of Training Shanti Mullen, Manager of Internal Audit Sibyl Pappas, Chief Engineering & Facilities Officer Michael Perez, Operations Contract and Project Administrator via Zoom Noelle Pinkard, Organizational Advancement Officer John Powell, Telecommunications Specialist Michael Price, Chief Information Officer/CTO Jim Price, Chief Transit Operations Officer Luis Ramos, Sr. Executive Administrator/Commission Secretary Ty Reynolds, Human Resources Manager via Zoom Dawn Sciortino, Chief Safety Officer via Zoom Ben Simms, Director of Transportation (Bus & Rail) Alex Touzov, Director of Technology Services Michele Trader, Records Management Administrator Robert Travers, Corporate Counsel Fevrier Valmond, Deputy Director of Procurement Nikki Walker, Auditor I James Wall, Director of Maintenance Kim Wolcott. Chief of Human Resources Madeleine Yi, WSP Andrew Zalewski, Foursquare, ITP Lori Zeller, Foursquare, ITP

Others in attendance via phone/Zoom:

Paul Atkinson, Vice Chair of Paratransit Advisory Committee, In Person Alt. Commissioner Camras, City of Chesapeake, In Person Rob Case, HRTPO Alt. Commissioner Cipriano, Newport News Judith Brown, Co-President, League of Women Voters of South Hampton Roads Brian DeProfio. City of Hampton Troy Eisenberger, City of Chesapeake Gensib Elyssa, WSP Andrew Ennis, Transit Rail Safety & Emergency Management Administrator, DRPT Jeff Hathaway, Creative-VA Amy Inman, City of Norfolk, In Person Demetrius Johnson, Citizen Clara Massaguoi, Citizen Alt. Commissioner Mark Shea, City of Virginia Beach, In Person Janice Taylor, League of Women Voters Brian Tricker, Chair of Paratransit Advisory Committee Constantinos Velissarios, City of Newport News

The TDCHR meeting package was distributed electronically to all Commissioners in advance of the meeting. The meeting package consisted of:

- Agenda
- Meeting Minutes
- President's Report Presentation
- Social Media Analytics
- Financial Reports
- Committee Reports

Public Comments

There were no public Comments.

Approval of October 28, 2021, Meeting Minutes

A motion to approve the October 28, 2021, minutes, was made by Commissioner Spruill and properly seconded by Commissioner Ross-Hammond. A roll call vote resulted as follows:

- Ayes: Commissioners McClellan, Rouse, Hunter, Hamel, DeBruhl, Kanoyton, Woodbury, Bullock, Houston, Jackson, Ross-Hammond, Spruill, and Simonds.
- Nays: None
- Abstain: None

President's Monthly Report

Mr. William Harrell welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Ms. Kim Wolcott provided an update on COVID vaccinations and staff updates. Ms. Wolcott stated that the vaccination rate is 74.9% for staff.

Ms. Sibyl Pappas provided a RTS Program and Passenger Amenities Update as included in these meeting minutes for reference. There was discussion regarding increased cleaning and quality assurance. There was discussion regarding the increasing number of bus shelters, how to prioritize shelter installations, and the future goals of same.

The shelter amenities policy and public communication regarding amenities was discussed.

The bus stop request process was discussed. There was a comment to involve Virginia Organizing in getting them information regarding bus stop amenities. There was discussion regarding shelter requests and private versus public requests. There was discussion regarding areas that do not want shelters in front of businesses and public perception of bus shelters. Supply chain, materials and the build/delivery of shelters were also discussed.

There was discussion regarding non-RTS shelters and less frequent routes having more customer amenities. Mr. Harrell stated that HRT would like to have shelters located across the entire system.

and depending on future opportunities there could be additional partnerships to get to that goal. HRT needs to move ahead with what it can do now and explore other opportunities over time given the cost considerations.

There was a discussion regarding advertising at shelters based on varying, City policies.

Audit & Budget Review Committee

It was stated that the Audit and Budget Committee did not meet.

There were no financials review due to the timing of the meeting.

MFAC

Alternate Commissioner Carl Jackson stated that the MFAC met on Monday. It was stated that there were no financials presented. There was a review of the Strategic Resolution language and a preview of the CIP Workshop and a TSP update. There was also an update on federal and capital funding.

Operations and Oversight Committee

Commissioner Hamel stated that the Operations and Oversight Committee met on November 4th.

Commissioner Hamel called on Ms. Sonya Luther to present Contract 21-00145 Transit Operator/Supervisor Uniforms (Renewal).

A motion to approve Contract 21-00145 Transit Operator/Supervisor Uniforms – a motion for renewal was made by the Operations and Oversight Committee and properly seconded by Commissioner Spruill

A roll call vote resulted as follows:

- Ayes: Commissioners McClellan, Rouse, Hunter, Hamel, DeBruhl, Kanoyton, Woodbury, Bullock, Houston, Jackson, Ross-Hammond, Spruill, and Simonds.
- Nays: None

Abstain: None

Commissioner Hamel provided a briefing on Task Orders that were presented and HRT free ride day.

The next Operations and Oversight Committee will be held next Thursday, December 2nd in Norfolk. This is one week sooner than usual due to the upcoming holiday.

Planning and New Starts Committee

Commissioner Ross-Hammond stated that the committee will be meeting on December 9th in Norfolk.

External/Legislative Advisory Committee

Commissioner Kanoyton stated that the committee will meet in December. It was stated that Congressman Bobby Scott and Congresswoman Elaine Luria will be visiting HRT on Friday to preview the electric buses.

Smart City and Innovation Committee

Commissioner McClellan stated that the committee did not meet in November and no report was given. The next meeting will be in January 2022.

Paratransit Advisory Sub-Committee

Mr. Brian Trickler had no report but stated that the next meeting will be December 8th.

Transit Ridership Advisory Sub-Committee

Rodney Davis, Director of Customer Relations read the TRAC report, which is affixed to the minutes.

Old and New Business

Commissioner Jackson expressed his thanks for the new passenger shelters in Portsmouth.

Commissioner Spruill congratulated Commissioner Hamel for his new role as Commonwealth Attorney in Chesapeake.

Chairwoman McClellan expressed her appreciation for free fares on Election Day.

Closed Session:

Commissioner Rouse made a motion to convene into closed session to discuss matters involving legal advice in accordance with paragraph 1 of Section 2.2-3711 subsection (A) of the Code of Virginia.

The motion was made by Commissioner Rouse and properly seconded by Commissioner Spruill. A roll call vote resulted as follows:

- Ayes: Commissioners McClellan, Rouse, Hunter, Hamel, DeBruhl, Kanoyton, Woodbury, Bullock, Houston, Jackson, Ross-Hammond, Spruill, and Simonds.
- Nays: None
- Abstain: None

The Chair will entertain a motion of certification that the Board of Commissioners of the TDCHR hereby certifies that, to the best of each member's knowledge:

(i) only public business matters lawfully exempted from open meeting requirements under the Virginia Freedom of Information Act law were discussed in the closed meeting to which this certification resolution applies, and

(ii) only such public business matters as were identified in the motion convening the closed session meeting were heard, discussed, or considered in the closed meeting just concluded.

The motion was made by Commissioner Rouse and properly seconded by Commissioner Bullock. A roll call vote resulted as follows:

- Ayes: Commissioners McClellan, Rouse, Hunter, Fuller, Hamel, DeBruhl, Kanoyton, Woodbury, Bullock, Houston, Jackson, Ross-Hammond, Spruill, and Simonds.
- Nays: None

Abstain: None

Adjournment

With no further business to conduct, the meeting adjourned at 2:54 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT COMMISSION OF HAMPTON ROADS

Andria McClellan Chair

ATTEST:

Luis Ramos Commission Secretary December 9, 2021

TRAC Report November 2021

HRT's Transit Riders Advisory Committee (TRAC) met at 6pm on Wednesday, November 3, in the board room in Norfolk. TRAC members in attendance were Denise Johnson, Melissa Osborne, Alyson Swett, Tondalaya Thomas, and Robert Neely. The July and September minutes were approved.

Ms. Samantha Sink provided a presentation on the status of the Naval Station Norfolk Transit Corridor Project. Ms. Antoinette White provided a presentation on the November Service Board.

During his Director's Remarks, Mr. Rodney Davis, Director of Customer Relations, discussed the value of the Service Reliability Plan in reducing the number of canceled and delayed trips. He also reviewed actions planned for CY 2022, such as the Microtransit pilot, the initiation of the fielding of electronic fare payment systems, the installation of arrival and departure display screens at the transit centers, and the Regional Transit System.

During her Chair Remarks, Ms. Denise Johnson, thanked TRAC members for their work.

During the Roundtable:

- 1. Mr. Henry Ryto asked when the doors on the northside of the DNTC would be fixed. Mr. Davis said he had discussed this with Facilities and part of the problem has to do with an issue with the supply chain.
- 2. Ms. Thomas asked if it was intended that there was no overhead covering on the outside of the DNTC for passengers waiting for their bus at the bays. Mr. Davis said the overhead was designed to enable light and precipitation for the plants.
- 3. Ms. Swett said she was excited about the light rail expansion.
- 4. Ms. Laverne McMillan, Supervisor, Operation Department asked if any consideration had been given to establishing dedicated bus lanes. Ms. Sam Sink responded to her question.
- 5. Ms. Sturm, Supervisor, Operations, said she was interested in seeing how things worked out on the Route 980 once initiated. She said she was also interested in the impact of the fare change on the Route 960.
- 6. Ms. Osborne commended an operator on the Route 115 and said there were drunken loiterers at the stop on King St. in front of 7-11. Mr. Davis said he would pass this on to Security.
- 7. Mr. Neely asked when the northside service hours would be expanded. Mr. Davis said the challenge was ensuring HRT had the required number of operators to expand the service hours, but he would pass this concern on to Planning.

The meeting adjourned at 7 P.M. The next TRAC meeting will be on January 5, 2022, in the board room in Hampton at 6pm.



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President's Report



RTS Program and Passenger Amenities Update

HRT System Overview

Bus, trolley, rail, paratransit and ferry operations

FY 19 average weekday (Pre-Covid) boardings

- 45,000 on buses (all bus routes)
- 1,500 on ferries
- 4,900 on light rail
- 1,200 on paratransit











Bus Stop 101



Shelter placement based on HRT amenity policy:

- Shelters considered at stops with 40 or more daily boardings
- Benches considered at stops with 25 or more daily boardings

Minimum Space Requirements:

- Tier 1 Shelter: 8' x 16' Pad
- Tier 3 Shelter: 5' x 16' Pad
- Tier 4 Shelter: 3' x 16' Pad

HAMPTON ROADS TRANSIT

5' min. sidewalk in front



Regional Transit System (RTS)

"The Hampton Roads Regional Transit Program (the Program), should provide for the costs of developing, maintaining, and improving a core regional network of transit routes and related infrastructure, rolling stock, and support facilities that have the greatest positive impacts on economic development potential, employment opportunities, mobility, environmental sustainability, and quality of life. "

RTS Program Overview



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Regional Backbone Routes 15 minute service routes Service Times will start and end the same



Span of Service





Frequency of Service

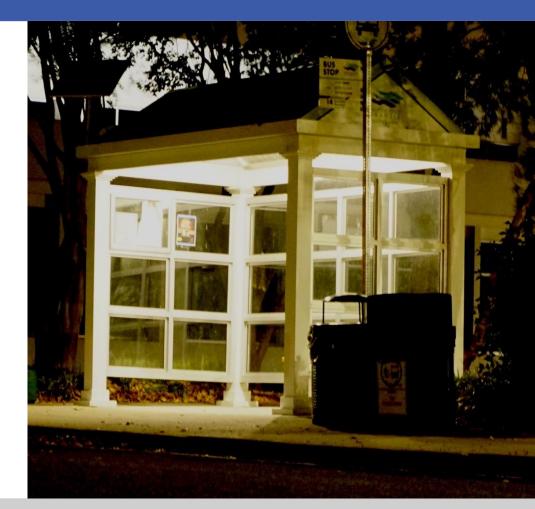
Route #	Route Name
1	Granby Street
2	Hampton Blvd
3	Chesapeake Blvd
8	Tidewater Drive
15	Military Highway
20	Virginia Beach Blvd
21	Little Creek Road
36	Independence Blvd/Holland Road
45	Portsmouth Blvd
47	High Street/Churchland
101	Kecoughtan Road
112	Jefferson Avenue
114	Mercury Blvd





RTS Improvements

- Increased Service
 Frequency
- Technology Investments
- Facility Replacements
- New Passenger
 Amenities



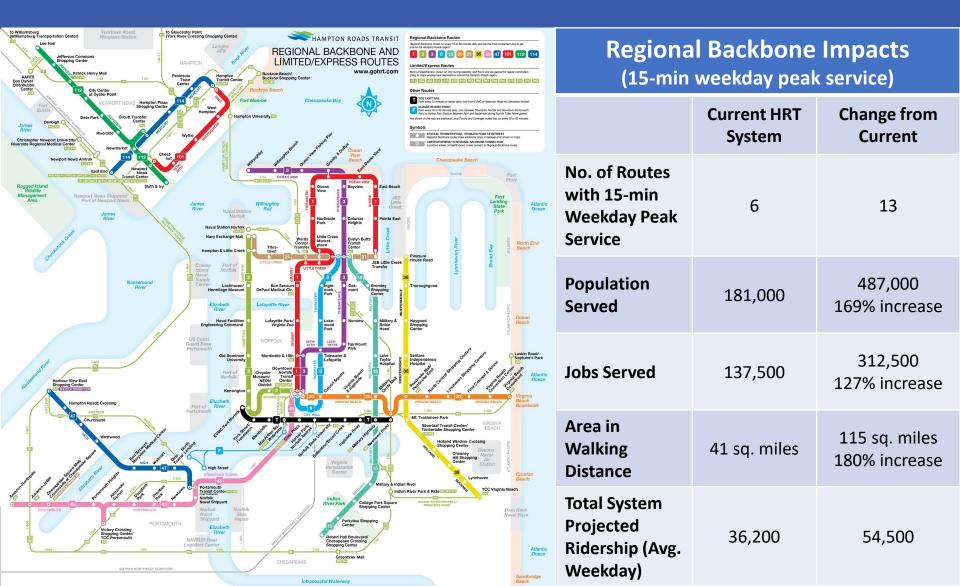


HRT Passenger Amenity Policy

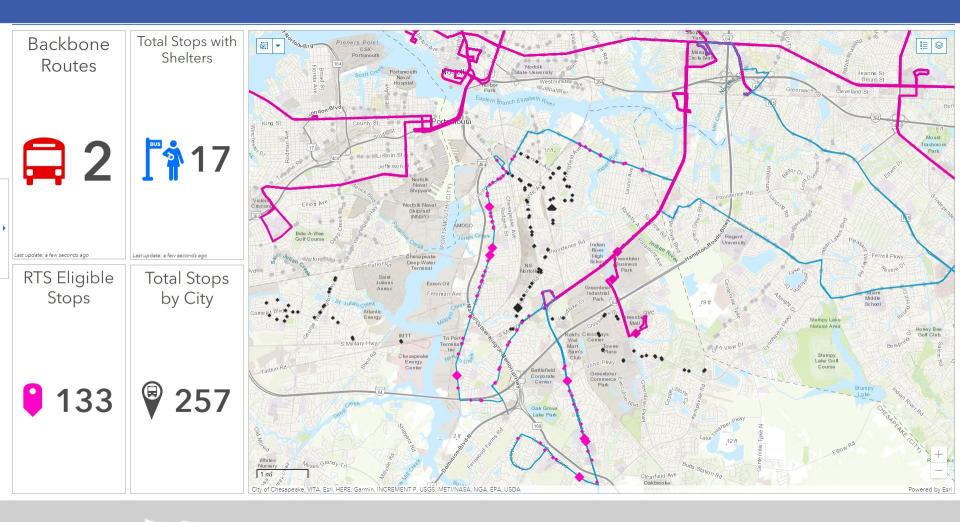
Туре	Standard HRT Bus Stop	Enhanced HRT Amenity Stop	Sheltered HRT Amenity Stop	Non-HRT Amenity Stop	RTS Eligible Amenity Stop
Amenities	HRT signage only in public ROW	HRT bench and/or trash can in public ROW	HRT shelter, bench and trash can in public ROW	Amenities placed in public ROW by parties other than HRT	Bench, trash can, and/or shelter
Ridership Requirement	None	25+	40+	None	None



RTS Impacts

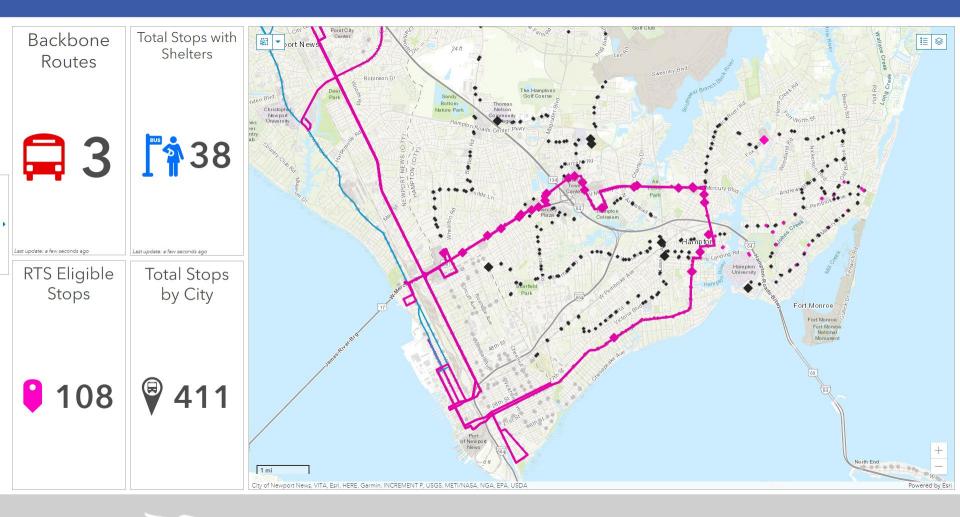


Chesapeake



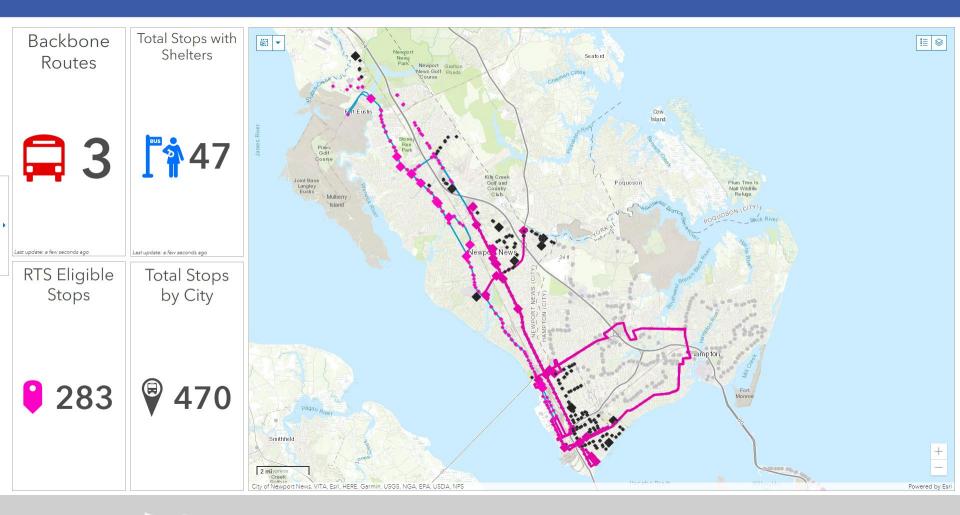


Hampton



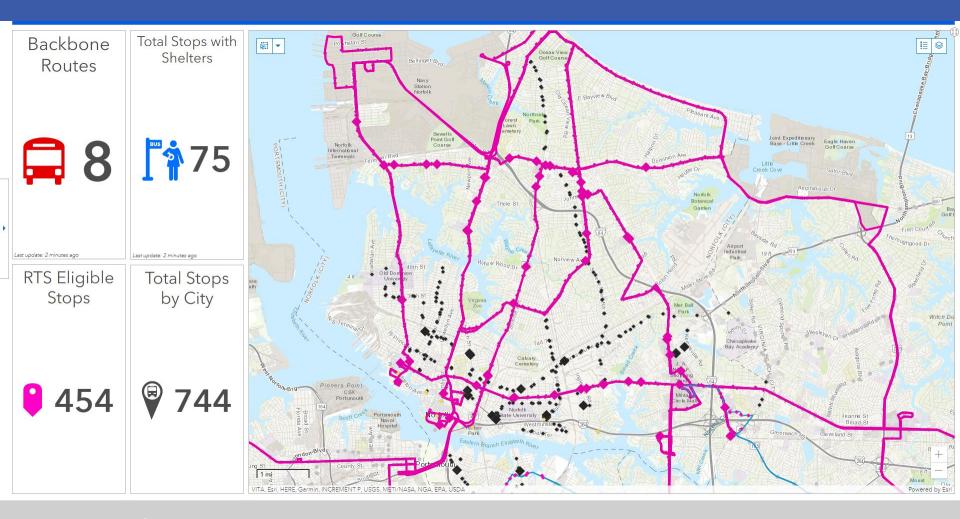


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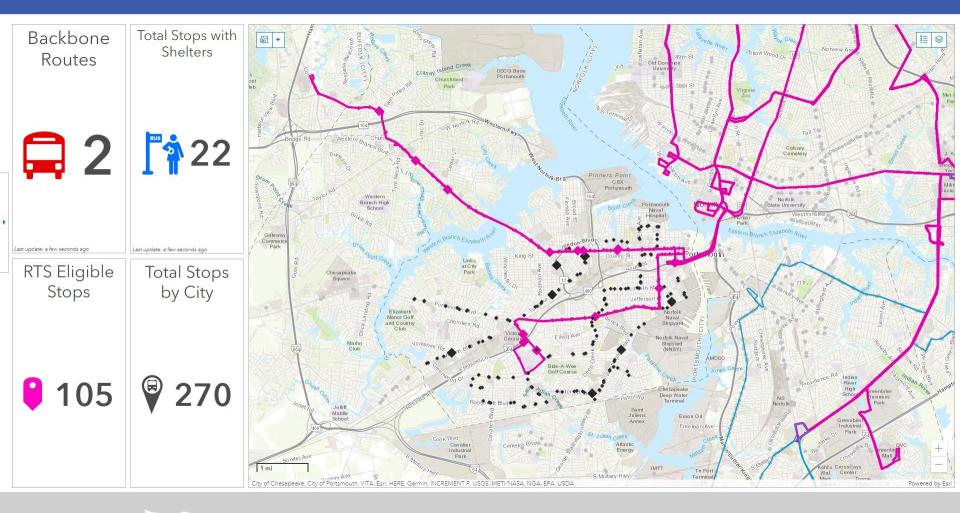


Norfolk



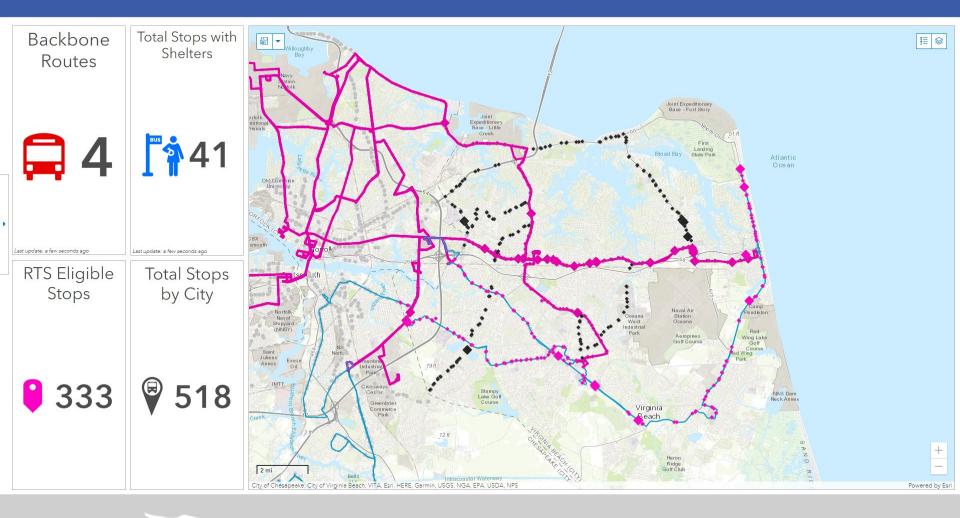


Portsmouth





Virginia Beach





RTS Program Passenger Amenity Improvements



Victory Crossing (Before and After)



Bus Stops are the Gateway to the System







HRT Cleaning Enhancements at Amenity Stops

		er Transit ters		ansfer ions	Single She	elter Stops	Trash Can Only Stops		
	Original	Enhanced	Original	Enhanced	Original	Enhanced	Original	Enhanced	
Shelter Cleaning	5x/ week	5x/ week	2x/ month	2x/ month	1x/ <u>2x/</u> month <u>month</u>		N/A		
Trash Removal	5x/ week	<u>7x/ week</u>	3x/ week	<u>5-7x/</u> week	1x/ week	<u>5-7x/</u> week	1x/ week	<u>5x/ week</u>	
Pressure Washing	DNTC (2x/month) HTC & NNTC (4x/year)		4x/year	4x/year	2x/year	2x/year	1x/year	1x/year	



HRT Facility Cleaning Contracts



- **Passenger Amenities Cleaning Services**
 - 3 years, \$747,032

Passenger Amenities Pressure Washing and Condition Assessment Services

3 years, \$127,137

Passenger Amenities Winter Storm Services

3 years, \$97,026 (as needed only)

Custodial Services

• 5 years, \$3,110,032

Electrostatic Disinfection Services for COVID-19

• 1 year, \$548,345





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President's Report December 2021

INFRASTRUCTURE BILL MARKS A NEW ERA IN TRANSIT FUNDING

The historic \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill President Biden signed in November provides unprecedented levels of public investment for the critical needs of our nation. From clean water and high-speed internet to roads, bridges and climate concerns, the bill is a once in a generation investment.

Consider these major developments. The bill will:

- Reduce the backlog for major repairs for highways and bridges by almost 20 percent
- Spur the creation of a nation-wide network of 500,000 electric vehicle chargers by 2030, including a special program for smaller and underserved communities
- Fix up to 10 of the most economically significant bridges in the nation, and repair over 15,000 smaller bridges across the country
- Reconnect as many as 20 communities by removing portions of interstates, redesigning rural main streets, and repurposing former rail lines
- End growth in the national transit maintenance backlog and reduce the current backlog by 15 percent. Replace more than 1,700 aging subway, light rail, and commuter rail cars
- Replace over 10,000 fossil-fuel powered transit vehicles with cleaner electric or low emission transit vehicles
- Boost transit funding for communities all over the country by an average of 30 percent allowing for communities to address maintenance backlogs, modernization, and expansion
- Fund replacement of Amtrak railcars, including ones that are nearly a half-century-old, with state-of-the-art trains on routes that account for nearly half of Amtrak's annual ridership.

We are immensely excited about the opportunities this new funding provides.

All transit agencies need access to federal dollars to leverage state and local funds to advance important projects. Technology, buildings, rail and bus equipment and numerous operational needs are funded in part with federal money.

HRT relied heavily on the Federal Transit Administration, for example, to plan, build, and operate The Tide light rail and it has similarly turned to Washington for major capital expenses linked to improving transit services. Federal support plays a critical role in our daily operational needs as well along with state funding for operating and capital support.

The criterion for accessing the money is not expected to change, but often federal authorities are limited to how many projects to fund because the funding itself is limited while the needs seem only to grow. With expanding funding for the key funds that we use, HRT and other transit agencies will be in a better position to have projects funded.

While we are still working though important studies, I expect the expanded funding will help HRT in its efforts to expand its zeroemission bus fleet, expand The Tide to the Military Circle Mall area and possibly develop Bus Rapid Transit on the Peninsula.

The needs are pressing. Virginians who take public transportation spend an extra 72.2 percent of their time commuting, and non-White households are 1.6 times more likely to commute via public transportation, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Just over 10 percent of transit vehicles in the state are past their useful life. Based on formula funding alone, Virginia would expect to receive about \$1.2 billion over five years under the infrastructure bill. In the first year, this represents about a 31 percent increase over 2021 FAST Act formula transit funding levels.



According to the American Public Transportation Association, the public transportation funding breakdown is as follows: \$69.9 billion in contract authority or formula funding; \$1.225 billion in formula funding for Virginia's transit agencies, an average increase of about 34 percent from their FY 2021 funding.

December 2021

President's Report

Among the changes:

- \$15.75 billion in general fund authorizations:
- \$15 billion for Capital Investment Grants.
- \$750 million for WMATA. \$21.25 billion of advance appropriations:
- \$8 billion for § 5309 CIG grants.
- \$250 million for § 5310 Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities grants.
- \$4.75 billion for § 5337 State of Good Repair grants.
- \$5.25 billion for § 5339 Low or No Emission Bus Competitive grants.
- \$1.75 billion for All Stations Accessibility Program Competitive grants.

With the upcoming approvals of the 10-year capital improvements plan and the annual update of the Transit Strategic Plan, HRT is well positioned to pursue strategic funding to opportunities to advance the mission of connecting Hampton Roads with transportation solutions that are reliable, safe, efficient, and sustainable.

Sincerely,

William E. Harrell President and CEO Hampton Roads Transit



Draft Financial Statement

OCTOBER 2021 FISCAL YEAR 2022 FINANCIAL REPORT

OPERATING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

October 2021

FISCAL YEAR 2022	Annual	Month to Date						Year to Date							
Dollars in Thousands	Budget	F	Budget		Actual	Variance		Budget			Actual	Variance			
Operating Revenue															
Passenger Revenue	\$ 8,442.0	\$	703.5	\$	647.1	\$	(56.4)	(8.0) %	\$	2,814.0	\$	2,947.4	\$	133.4	4.7 %
Advertising Revenue	1,075.0		89.6		229.8		140.2	156.5 %		358.3		497.6		139.3	38.9 %
Other Transportation Revenue	2,335.0		194.6		203.5		9.0	4.6 %		778.3		803.7		25.4	3.3 %
Non-Transportation Revenue	60.0		5.0		10.0		5.0	99.5 %		20.0		39.3		19.3	96.7 %
Total Operating Revenue	11,912.0		992.7		1,090.3		97.7	9.8 %		3,970.7		4,288.0		317.4	8.0 %
Non-Operating Revenue															
Federal Funding (5307/5337)	22,053.7		1,837.8		2,445.9		608.1	33.1 %		7,351.2		7,441.5		90.3	1.2 %
HRRTF Funding	5,730.1		477.5		320.9		(156.6)	(32.8) %		1,910.0		1,154.3		(755.8)	(39.6) %
State Funding	21,438.3		1,786.5		1,778.2		(8.3)	(0.5) %		7,146.1		7,112.8		(33.3)	(0.5) %
Local Funding	44,696.1		3,724.7		3,724.7		-	- %		14,898.7		14,898.7		-	- %
Total Non-Operating Revenue	93,918.3		7,826.5		8,269.7		443.2	5.7 %		31,306.1		30,607.3		(698.8)	(2.2) %
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 105,830.2	\$	8,819.2	\$	9,360.0	\$	540.9		\$	35,276.7	\$	34,895.3	\$	(381.4)	
Personnel Services	\$ 68,240.3	\$	5,687.5	\$	6,013.4	\$	(325.9)	(5.7) %	\$		\$	22,509.9	\$	192.0	0.8 %
Contract Services	12,096.5		1,005.7		1,039.9		(34.2)	(3.4) %		4,062.2		3,289.1		773.1	19.0 %
Materials & Supplies	5,555.0		462.9		335.0		127.9	27.6 %		1,851.7		1,587.6		264.1	14.3 %
Gas & Diesel	3,984.7		332.1		338.3		(6.2)	(1.9) %		1,328.2		1,490.4		(162.2)	(12.2) %
Contractor's Fuel Usage	597.3		49.8		44.8		5.0	10.0 %		199.1		184.0		15.1	7.6 %
Utilities	1,298.8		108.2		95.1		13.1	12.1 %		432.9		360.6		72.4	16.7 %
Casualties & Liabilities	3,798.5		316.5		335.6		(19.0)	(6.0) %		1,266.2		1,448.3		(182.1)	(14.4) %
Purchased Transportation	8,701.7		725.1		482.1		243.0	33.5 %		2,900.6		2,037.4		863.2	29.8 %
Other Miscellaneous Expenses	1,557.5		131.3		106.9		24.4	18.6 %		534.0		492.7		41.2	7.7 %
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 105,830.2	\$	8,819.2	\$	8,791.1	\$	28.1		\$	35,276.7	\$	33,400.0	\$	1,876.8	
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)				\$	568.9						\$	1,495.3			

Line of Credit balance as of October 31, 2021, is \$0 or 0% of available funding

HAMPTON ROADS TRANSIT

CARES Act balance after October 2021 expenses: \$6,122,989

Draft Financial Statement

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OPERATING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

October 2021

MAX, PCS, 15-MINUTE INCREMENT

FISCAL YEAR 2022	Annual	Month to Date							Year to Date						
Dollars in Thousands	Budget	В	ludget		Actual Variance			Budget Actual			Actual	Variance			
Operating Revenue															
Passenger Revenue	\$ 611.1	\$	50.9	\$	27.6	\$	(23.4)	(45.9) %	\$	203.7	\$	126.2	\$	(77.5)	(38.0) %
RTS Program	5,730.1		477.5		320.9		(156.6)	(32.8) %		1,910.0		1,154.3		(755.8)	(39.6) %
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 6,341.3	\$	528.4	\$	348.5	\$	(180.0)		\$	2,113.8	\$	1,280.5	\$	(833.2)	
Personnel Services	\$ 4,811.0	\$	400.9	\$	273.0	\$	127.9	31.9 %	\$	1,603.7	\$	984.0	\$	619.7	38.6 %
Contract Services	644.0		53.7		35.9		17.8	33.1 %		214.7		111.5		103.1	48.0 %
Materials & Supplies	699.4		58.3		27.8		30.5	52.2 %		233.1		137.5		95.7	41.0 %
Utilities	48.7		4.1		2.4		1.6	39.7 %		16.2		8.0		8.3	50.9 %
Casualties & Liabilities	138.2		11.5		9.3		2.2	19.3 %		46.1		39.6		6.5	14.1 %
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 6,341.3	\$	528.4	\$	348.5	\$	180.1		\$	2,113.8	\$	1,280.5	\$	833.3	
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)				\$	-						\$	-			



Non-Operating COVID Revenue and Expenses Oct 2021 Dollars in Thousands

	Mon	th to Date	Yea	ar to Date
Federal Funding (5307/5337)	\$	283.2	\$	746.4
Total Non-Operating Revenue	\$	283.2	\$	746.4
Personnel Services	\$	32.7	\$	177.8
Contract Services		210.9		511.4
Materials & Supplies		21.7		21.7
Other Miscellaneous Expenses		18.0		35.6
Total Non-Operating Expense	\$	283.2	\$	746.5
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$	(0.0)	\$	(0.0)



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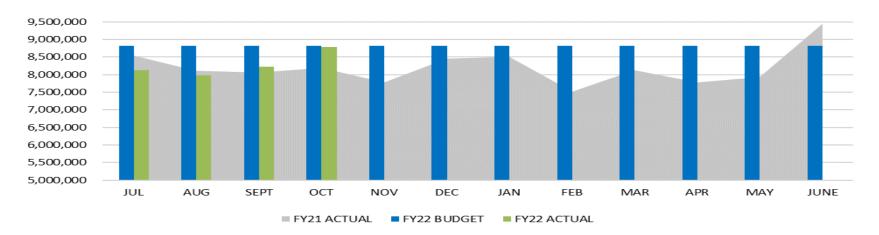
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Farebox Revenue

October 2021

Total Expenses



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		YE	AR	TO-DATE						
FISCAL YEAR 2022				ACTUAL		ACTUAL	1	ACTUAL	V	RIANCE
(Dollars in Thousands)	1	BUDGET	L	OCALITY	NO	NON-LOCALITY		CONSOLIDATED		+/(-)
REVENUE										
Passenger Revenue	\$	2,814.0	\$	2,766.0	\$	181.4	\$	2,947.4	\$	133.4
Advertising Revenue	\$	358.3	\$	460.1	\$	29.1	\$	489.2	\$	130.9
Other Transportation Revenue	\$	778.3	\$	-	\$	803.7	\$	803.7	\$	25.4
Non-Transportation Revenue	\$	20.0	\$	33.3	\$	14.4	\$	47.7	\$	27.7
Federal Funding (PM 5307/5337)	\$	7,351.2	\$	7,441.5	\$	-	\$	7,441.5	\$	90.3
HRRTF ¹	\$	1,910.1	\$	-	\$	1,154.3	\$	1,154.3	\$	(755.8)
State Funding	\$	7,146.1	\$	7,112.8	\$	-	\$	7,112.8	\$	(33.3)
Local Funding	\$	14,898.7	\$	14,898.7	\$	-	\$	14,898.7	\$	-
TOTAL REVENUE:	\$	35,276.7	\$	32,712.4	\$	2,182.9	\$	34,895.3	\$	(381.4)
EXPENSE										
Personnel Services	\$	22,701.9	\$	21,067.0	\$	1,442.9	\$	22,509.9	\$	192.0
Services	\$	4,062.2	\$	3,078.3	\$	210.8	\$	3,289.1	\$	773.1
Materials & Supplies	\$	3,378.9	\$	3,052.9	\$	209.1	\$	3,262.0	\$	116.9
Utilities	\$	432.9	\$	337.5	\$	23.1	\$	360.6	\$	72.3
Casualties & Liabilities	\$	1,266.2	\$	1,355.5	\$	92.8	\$	1,448.3	\$	(182.1)
Purchased Transportation	\$	2,900.6	\$	1,906.8	\$	130.6	\$	2,037.4	\$	863.2
Other Miscellaneous Expenses	\$	534.0	\$	461.1	\$	31.6	\$	492.7	\$	41.3
TOTAL EXPENSE:	\$	35,276.7	\$	31,259.1	\$	2,140.9	\$	33,400.0	\$	1,876.7
BUDGET STATUS TO DATE ² :	\$	-	\$	1,453.3	\$	42.0	\$	1,495.3	\$	1,495.3

1. Hampton Roads Regional Transit Funding for MAX, PCS and 15-minute increment.

2. Includes estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

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HAMPTON ROADS TRANSIT

October 2021

	TOTAL LOCALITY							
FISCAL YEAR 2022	ANNUAL		YEAR-TO-DA	TE				
(Dollars in Thousands)	BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE				
Locality Operating Share	\$ 44,696.3	\$ 14,898.7	\$ 14,898.7	\$ -				
Plus: Local Farebox	\$ 7,676.7	\$ 2,558.8	\$ 2,766.0	\$ 207.2				
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$ 52,373.0	\$ 17,457.5	\$ 17,664.7	\$ 207.2				
Plus: Federal Aid	\$ 22,053.7	\$ 7,351.5	\$ 7,441.5	\$ 90.0				
State Aid	\$ 21,438.3	\$ 7,146.0	\$ 7,112.8	\$ (33.2)				
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$ 95,865.0	\$ 31,955.0	\$ 32,219.0	\$ 264.0				
Operating Expenses:	\$ 95,865.0	\$ 31,955.0	\$ 30,765.7	\$ (1,189.3)				
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :				\$ 1,453.3				
KPI								
Farebox Recovery:		8.0%	9.0%					
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:			8.7%					

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

October 2021

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FISCAL YEAR 2022	Α	NNUAL		۲	YEA	R-TO-DA	E	
(Dollars in Thousands)	В	BUDGET		BUDGET		ACTUAL	VA	RIANCE
Locality Operating Share	\$	2,684.4	\$	894.8	\$	894.8	\$	-
Plus: Local Farebox	\$	415.9	\$	138.6	\$	131.1	\$	(7.5)
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$	3,100.3	\$	1,033.4	\$	1,025.9	\$	(7.5)
Plus: Federal Aid	\$	1,552.6	\$	517.6	\$	604.0	\$	86.4
State Aid	\$	1,304.2	\$	434.7	\$	435.4	\$	0.7
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$	5,957.1	\$	1,985.7	\$	2,065.3	\$	79.6
Operating Expenses:	\$	5,957.1	\$	1,985.7	\$	1,923.9	\$	(61.8)
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :							\$	141.4
KPI								
Farebox Recovery:				7.0%		6.8%		
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:						6.6%		

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

October 2021

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FISCAL YEAR 2022	A	NNUAL		Y	'EA	R-TO-DAT	Ε	
(Dollars in Thousands)	E	UDGET	B	UDGET	ļ	ACTUAL	VA	RIANCE
Locality Operating Share	\$	4,648.3	\$	1,549.4	\$	1,549.4	\$	-
Plus: Local Farebox	\$	814.9	\$	271.6	\$	234.1	\$	(37.5)
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$	5,463.2	\$	1,821.0	\$	1,783.5	\$	(37.5)
Plus: Federal Aid	\$	2,512.4	\$	837.5	\$	724.3	\$	(113.2)
State Aid	\$	2,276.7	\$	758.9	\$	692.9	\$	(66.0)
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$	10,252.3	\$	3,417.4	\$	3,200.7	\$	(216.7)
Operating Expenses:	\$	10,252.3	\$	3,417.4	\$	3,023.9	\$	(393.5)
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :							\$	176.8
KPI								
Farebox Recovery:				7.9%		7.7%		
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:						6.9%		

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

October 2021

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FISCAL YEAR 2022	A	NNUAL		Y	EA	R-TO-DAT	-TO-DATE		
(Dollars in Thousands)	B	BUDGET		BUDGET		CTUAL	VA	RIANCE	
Locality Operating Share	\$	7,374.4	\$	2,458.1	\$	2,458.1	\$	-	
Plus: Local Farebox	\$	1,468.5	\$	489.5	\$	404.9	\$	(84.6)	
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$	8,842.9	\$	2,947.6	\$	2,863.0	\$	(84.6)	
Plus: Federal Aid	\$	3,790.0	\$	1,263.4	\$	994.9	\$	(268.5)	
State Aid	\$	3,639.9	\$	1,213.3	\$	1,087.6	\$	(125.7)	
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$	16,272.8	\$	5,424.3	\$	4,945.5	\$	(478.8)	
Operating Expenses:	\$	16,272.8	\$	5,424.3	\$	4,709.6	\$	(714.7)	
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :							\$	235.9	
KPI									
Farebox Recovery:				9.0%		8.6%			
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:						7.5%			

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

October 2021

	NORFOLK									
FISCAL YEAR 2022	ANNUAL		YEAR-TO-DATE							
(Dollars in Thousands)	BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE						
Locality Operating Share	\$ 19,408.5	\$ 6,469.5	\$ 6,469.5	\$-						
Plus: Local Farebox	\$ 3,320.4	\$ 1,106.8	\$ 1,272.7	\$ 165.9						
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$ 22,728.9	\$ 7,576.3	\$ 7,742.2	\$ 165.9						
Plus: Federal Aid	\$ 8,592.8	\$ 2,864.3	\$ 2,384.6	\$ (479.7)						
State Aid	\$ 9,110.2	\$ 3,036.7	\$ 2,935.4	\$ (101.3)						
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$ 40,431.9	\$ 13,477.3	\$ 13,062.2	\$ (415.1)						
Operating Expenses:	\$ 40,431.9	\$ 13,477.3	\$ 12,601.9	\$ (875.4)						
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :				\$ 460.3						
KPI										
Farebox Recovery:		8.2%	10.1%							
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:			9.4%							

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

October 2021

		PORTSMOUTH									
FISCAL YEAR 2022	Α	NNUAL		Y	Έ						
(Dollars in Thousands)	В	BUDGET		BUDGET		CTUAL	VA	RIANCE			
Locality Operating Share	\$	2,834.9	\$	945.0	\$	945.0	\$	-			
Plus: Local Farebox	\$	514.3	\$	171.4	\$	188.1	\$	16.7			
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$	3,349.2	\$	1,116.4	\$	1,133.1	\$	16.7			
Plus: Federal Aid	\$	1,684.1	\$	561.4	\$	619.7	\$	58.3			
State Aid	\$	1,415.5	\$	471.8	\$	477.5	\$	5.7			
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$	6,448.8	\$	2,149.6	\$	2,230.3	\$	80.7			
Operating Expenses:	\$	6,448.8	\$	2,149.6	\$	2,103.8	\$	(45.8)			
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :							\$	126.5			
KPI											
Farebox Recovery:				8.0%		8.9%					
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:						8.8%					

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

October 2021

		VIRGINIA BEACH									
FISCAL YEAR 2022	Α	NNUAL		,	YEA	R-TO-DAT	ΓE				
(Dollars in Thousands)	В	UDGET	В	UDGET	ļ	ACTUAL	VA	ARIANCE			
Locality Operating Share	\$	7,745.8	\$	2,581.9	\$	2,581.9	\$	-			
Plus: Local Farebox	\$	1,142.7	\$	380.9	\$	535.1	\$	154.2			
Locality Share - Sub-Total:	\$	8,888.5	\$	2,962.8	\$	3,117.0	\$	154.2			
Plus: Federal Aid	\$	3,921.8	\$	1,307.3	\$	2,114.0	\$	806.7			
State Aid	\$	3,691.8	\$	1,230.6	\$	1,484.0	\$	253.4			
Total Revenue Contribution:	\$	16,502.1	\$	5,500.7	\$	6,715.0	\$	1,214.3			
Operating Expenses:	\$	16,502.1	\$	5,500.7	\$	6,402.6	\$	901.9			
Locality Budget Status to Date ¹ :							\$	312.4			
KPI											
Farebox Recovery:				6.9%		8.4%					
Farebox % of Budgeted Expense:						9.7%					

1. Estimated year-to-date Locality Service Reliability Plan credit.

Contract No:	21-00156	Title:	Audio and Visual Support Services (Renewal)	Price: Term:	\$350,000 3 yrs. w/2 1- yr. options
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<u>Acquisition Description</u>: Enter into a renewal contract with a qualified Contractor to provide Audio and Visual support services at various HRT facilities on a Task Order basis.

Background: HRT's current audio/visual systems are deployed at its facilities throughout Hampton Roads, and include flex rooms, conference rooms, boardrooms, training rooms, employee lounges, and operation and security centers. Under the terms of this agreement, the Contractor shall provide all services, equipment, and materials necessary to operate, maintain, modernize, and expand the audio/visual presentation and communication systems, at HRT's request. All work performed by the Contractor will be in accordance with industry standards; software and hardware manufacturer guidelines; and applicable best practices.

<u>Contract Approach</u>: An Invitation for Bids was issued on September 29, 2021. Three (3) bids were received on November 3, 2021 from the following firms:

- Creative Office Environments (Creative)
- Dynamic Systems Integration (DSI)
- Eco Tech (dba Infinity Soundz)

In response to the IFB, bidders were required to provide hourly rates for a variety of labor categories listed in the Price Schedule.

After an evaluation of the bids received, the lowest bidder, Creative, was deemed non-responsive and ineligible for award due to an exception made in the Scope of Work requirements as indicated in the IFB. The next lowest bidder, DSI, was deemed responsive (in compliance with submittal requirements). As part of HRT's due diligence, a Qualification Hearing was held with DSI to ensure an adequate work force was available and that the requirements of the Scope of Work were fully understood. At the conclusion of the Qualification Hearing, DSI was deemed responsible (capable to perform); and is therefore eligible for award.

DSI's hourly rates are deemed fair and reasonable based on a price analysis performed utilizing historical data and the fact that the pricing was obtained in a competitive environment. A contractor responsibility review confirmed that DSI is technically and financially capable to perform the work.

DSI is located in Virginia Beach, VA and provides similar services for the Hampton Proton Therapy Institute; the City of Hampton; and Hampton University.

The Contract period of performance is three (3) base years, with two (2) additional one-year options.

Contract No:	21-00156	Title:	Audio and Visual Support Services (Renewal)	Price: Term:	\$350,000 3 yrs. w/2 1-
					vr. options

DBE goals will be evaluated during the Task Order assignment phase and HRT has confirmed that DSI is a DBE certified firm.

<u>Cost/Funding</u>: This Contract will be funded with Operating and Grant Funds.

Project Manager: Alex Touzov, Director of Technology Services

Contracting Officer: Jason Petruska, Senior Contract Specialist

<u>Recommendation</u>: It is respectfully recommended that the Commission approve the award of a contract to Dynamic Systems Integration to provide Audio and Visual Support services at HRT's various facilities. The cumulative amount of all Task Orders issued under this Contract will not exceed \$350,000 over the five-year period.

<u>Acquisition Description</u>: Award a contract modification to increase the Bus Stop Sign Installation and Maintenance contract value by an additional \$50,000 for installation and maintenance of bus stop signs while HRT completes the procurement process for a new contract.

Title:

Background: In November 2017, the Commission approved the award of a contract to American Road Markings, LLC in the not-to-exceed amount of \$235,042.00 to provide bus stop sign installation and maintenance services for HRT over a five-year period. The contract was awarded through the competitive Invitation for Bids process, with a Scope of Work which required services on an as needed basis.

A Modification in the amount of \$58,760.50, which increased the contract value to \$293,802.50, was issued in the third year (2021) of the Contract to accommodate additional services required by HRT over the remaining period of the contract. However, the additional services now required by HRT for the Regional Transit Services (RTS) will exhaust the remaining available funds on the contract.

In order to ensure uninterrupted services for the November service board change, as well as other bus stop sign installation and maintenance issues until a new contract is awarded, the final option year of the Contract was exercised. However, additional funds are required to continue to pay for these services until the procurement process has been completed and a new contract awarded. The current Contract will be terminated upon award of the new Contract.

<u>Contract Approach</u>: The estimated amount of \$50,000 is to supplement the remaining balance of the contract in order to cover anticipated costs for bus stop installation and maintenance services required by HRT.

This Modification 5 provides additional funding on the contract for up to four (4) months.

<u>Cost/Funding</u>: This contract will be funded with operating funds.

Project Manager: Don Lint, Construction Projects Coordinator

Contracting Officer: Fevrier Valmond, Assistant Director of Procurement

<u>Recommendation</u>: It is respectfully recommended that the Commission approve the award of a modification to increase the Bus Stop Sign Installation and Maintenance contract by \$50,000.00, to a not-to-exceed amount of \$343,802.50.

			Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry Passenger	Base Year Price:	\$936,110
Contract No:	21-00151	Title:	Amenity Stops Cleaning and Trash	Two Option	
			Services (Renewal)	Years' Price:	\$3,421,807

<u>Acquisition Description</u>: Enter into a renewal contract with a qualified Contractor to maintain the appearance and cleanliness of Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry passenger amenity stops throughout Hampton Roads.

Background: Hampton Roads Transit (HRT) has a requirement for maintaining the appearance and cleanliness of HRT owned/equipped passenger amenities at bus stops, Light Rail stations, and ferry docks throughout Hampton Roads, which includes cleaning and trash collection. Under the terms of this agreement, the Contractor shall provide all personnel, equipment, tools, materials, means of transportation for staff, supervision, and other items necessary to perform the cleaning and trash services.

<u>Contract Approach</u>: A Request for Proposals (RFP) was issued on August 30, 2021. Seven (7) proposals were received on September 30, 2021 from the following firms:

- Allegiant Corporate Cleaning
- TJI21 Holdings, LLC (dba Triple S, LLC)
- ETI Environmental, Inc. (ETI)
- Green Alternatives
- Associated Building Maintenance Co., Inc.
- Diversified Building Services, Inc. (DBS)
- ATALIAN Global Services

In response to the RFP, Proposers were required to provide unit prices for cleaning and trash collection at all HRT bus stops, Light Rail stations, and ferry stops listed in the Price Schedule. The Price Schedule included the 600 future amenity bus stops that will be purchased through the RTS Program and are planned for installation at approximately 200 per contract year, pending the availability of materials and delivery of amenities. The Price Schedule also includes a \$20,000 per year allowance for special services.

Upon review and evaluation of the technical proposals, three (3) firms (DBS, ETI, and Green Alternatives) were deemed technically qualified to meet the Scope of Work requirements. Therefore, the firms were invited to discuss their proposals to provide clarification on their approach to providing these services.

At the conclusion of discussions, DBS and ETI were invited for further discussions and negotiations for the purpose of a possible award. Negotiations focused on clarifying assumptions made in establishing pricing and reducing the proposed unit prices. At the conclusion of negotiations, Best and Final Offers (BAFOs) were requested.

			Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry Passenger	Base Year Price:	\$936,110
Contract No:	21-00151	Title:	Amenity Stops Cleaning and Trash	Two Option	
			Services (Renewal)	Years' Price:	\$3,421,807

After a review and analysis of the BAFOs received, HRT staff determined that DBS provided the best overall value to HRT based on a combination of technical capability and price. As a result of the negotiations, DBS reduced their total proposed price by \$207,545.00, or approximately 4.5%.

DBS's BAFO pricing is deemed fair and reasonable based on the results of the negotiations, a price analysis performed, and the fact that the pricing was obtained in a competitive environment. A contractor responsibility review performed confirmed that DBS is both technically and financially capable to perform the services.

DBS is located in Chesapeake, VA and has provided similar services for Dollar Tree Corporate Headquarters in Chesapeake; Interstate Corporate Center in Norfolk; and Virginia Eye Center in Norfolk. DBS has also provided similar services to HRT satisfactorily.

The period of performance for this Contract is one (1) base year with two (2) additional one-year options.

A 2% DBE goal was established for this solicitation and DBS has committed to 4% DBE participation.

<u>Cost/Funding</u>: This Contract will be funded with Operating and RTS Funds.

Project Manager: Scott Demharter, Director of Facilities

Contracting Officer: Fevrier Valmond, Assistant Director of Procurement

<u>Recommendation</u>: It is respectfully recommended that the Commission approve the award of a renewal contract to Diversified Building Services, Inc. to provide Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry Passenger Amenity Stops Cleaning and Trash Services in the not-to exceed amount of \$4,357,917.00 for three (3) years.

			Bus, Light Rail, and Ferry Passenger	Base Year Price:	\$936,110
Contract No:	21-00151	Title:	Amenity Stops Cleaning and Trash	Two Option	
			Services (Renewal)	Years' Price:	\$3,421,807

SOLICITATION RESULTS

OFFEROR	ORIGINAL OFFER	BEST AND FINAL OFFER
Allegiant Corporate Cleaning*	\$1,636,380.00	N/A
ETI Environmental, Inc.	\$2,254,426.00	\$4,090,951.60
ATALIAN Global Services	\$2,658,299.60	N/A
Associated Building Maintenance Co., Inc.	\$3,578,406.81	N/A
Diversified Building Services, Inc.	\$4,565,462.00	\$4,357,917.00
Green Alternatives	\$5,758,498.00	N/A
TJI21 Holdings, LLC (dba Triple S, LLC)	\$7,712,475.40	N/A

*Deemed non-responsive due to lack of required technical proposal.

DIVERSIFIED BUILDING SERVICES' PRICING SUMMARY

Base Year	Option Year 1	Option Year 2	Total
\$936,110.00	\$1,419,606.00	\$2,002,201.00	\$4,357,917.00

Includes the future amenity bus stops to be purchased through the RTS Program, planned for installation at approximately 200 per contract year.

Contract No:	21-

<u>Acquisition Description</u>: Enter into a contract with a qualified Contractor to provide a Regional Microtransit Demonstration Project.

Background: Hampton Roads Transit (HRT) is seeking the "turnkey operation" of Microtransit services in two (2) distinct zones in HRT's service district, identified as Virginia Beach West (Zone A) and Newport News (Zone B). Over recent years, HRT has experienced decreased ridership on other modes as the transportation marketplace is continuously evolving. HRT is committed to exploring new and innovative service models in keeping with its vision and mission. In addition to changing transportation marketplace conditions generally, direct, and lingering impacts related to the COVID-19 pandemic further underscore the need to adapt transit services in order to provide safe, economical, and reliable public transportation to meet a diverse range of commuting needs and contribute effectively to regional economic recovery in the months and years ahead.

HRT's primary goal is to provide better service for HRT customers, and to understand how Microtransit services should be included in its Regional Backbone planning. To make this decision, HRT must understand how, and if, Microtransit improves mobility for communities, provides an enhanced customer experience, and meets operational and economic requirements. Additionally, HRT seeks to determine the effectiveness and future role of Microtransit in the HRT service area through this Project. Microtransit's viability requires testing in different use cases to empirically determine how its service characteristics and performance may work as a safe and sustainable new travel option.

Under the terms of this agreement, the Contractor shall provide a plan for service, to include a marketing plan; implementation of the Microtransit services for a period of six (6) months; transit trips based on passenger requests utilizing small- or medium-sized vehicles; a trip reservation system; customer call/complaint center; fare collections; project evaluation data; and any on-going support.

Contract Approach: A Request for Proposals was issued on September 10, 2021. One (1) proposal was received on October 21, 2021 from River North Transit, LLC (a wholly owned subsidiary of Via Transportation, Inc.) (River North). A post-solicitation survey of vendors solicited concluded that most were uninterested due to the amount of commitment required to standup the project for six (6) months with no guarantee of future involvement or could not meet the full requirements of the Scope of Work. There was no indication that a re-solicitation to pursue more competition would have resulted in greater participation.

In response to the RFP, Proposers were required to provide a technical proposal as well as pricing for implementation, vehicle fees (including maintenance), and ongoing support. Upon review and evaluation of the technical proposal, River North was deemed qualified to meet the Scope of Work

Contract No: 21-00152	Title:	Microtransit Pilot Program	Total Price:	\$1,700,925
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requirements, and HRT staff decided that no presentations were necessary. However, in an effort to obtain more favorable pricing, negotiations were held with River North.

Negotiations focused on clarifying assumptions made in establishing pricing, clarifying pricing, and reducing pricing. At the conclusion of negotiations, a Best and Final Offer (BAFO) was requested.

River North provided pricing information for three (3) different service level scenarios entitled "low demand," "medium demand," and "high demand." The demand level was defined by how many vehicles River North would make available within each of the two (2) Microtransit zones. Given that HRT has no experience with Demand Responsive Services, such as Microtransit, and that this is a "demonstration pilot project" in which HRT is trying to determine how successful Microtransit service can be, HRT staff selected the "high demand" vehicle option so as not to limit the quantity of vehicles within each zone. Thus, if the passenger demand is higher than expected, HRT will not be limited by the lack of vehicle availability. The "high demand" scenario provides for six (6) vehicles in Zone A (Virginia Beach) and five (5) vehicles in Zone B (Newport News).

After a review and analysis of the BAFO received, HRT staff determined that River North's proposed pricing is deemed fair and reasonable based on a price analysis performed utilizing market data. A contractor responsibility review performed confirmed that River North is technically and financially capable to perform the work.

River North is located in New York, NY and has provided similar services to the City of Arlington, VA; King County Metro located in Seattle, WA; and the City of Jersey City, NJ.

The Contract period of performance is eighteen (18) months, with the pilot service not exceeding six (6) months.

No DBE Goal was assigned for this solicitation.

Cost/Funding:	This contract will be funded with 80% state grant funds and 20% localities match for each zone (Virginia Beach and Newport News).
Project Manager:	Amy Braziel, Manager of Operations Administration
Contracting Officer	Sonya Luther, Director of Procurement

<u>Recommendation</u>: It is respectfully recommended that the Commission approve the award of a contract to River North Transit, LLC to provide a Microtransit pilot program in the not-to-exceed amount of \$1,700,925.00.

Contract No:	21-00152	Title:	Microtransit Pilot Program	Total Price:	\$1,700,925
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RIVER NORTH TRANSIT, LLC'S PRICING SUMMARY

Service Level	Original Offer	Best and Final Offer
Low Demand	\$1,132,492	\$1,127,124
Medium Demand	\$1,419,271	\$1,412,543
High Demand	\$1,709,025	\$1,700,925



RESOLUTION 02-2021

APPROVING THE TRANSIT STRATEGIC PLAN ANNUAL UPDATE (FY2023-2032)

Whereas, the Commonwealth of Virginia requires Hampton Roads Transit, and other agencies operating in urbanized areas across Virginia, to develop a 10-year Transit Strategic Plan (or TSP) to ensure public transportation is planned and implemented in ways that meet the mobility needs of its communities; and

Whereas, the TSP replaces the previously required Transit Development Plan and its main goal is to create a strategic blueprint outlining desired changes that will improve the provision of transit services throughout the HRT service area; and

Whereas, thousands of customers, stakeholders, employees, and local partners from across the region were involved in the planning process to examine needs and identify improvements for more efficient and effective public transportation to be included in the TSP; and

Whereas, the TSP is firmly grounded in guiding principles endorsed by the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads, which include: 1) implementing new regional standards to achieve a more effective bus network; 2) prioritizing high-frequency services on a regional backbone system; 3) balancing resources between peak hour and all-day services; 4) prioritizing connections across jurisdictions; 5) providing sufficient transit coverage throughout the region; and 6) leveraging a data-driven approach and factoring of funding and operational constraints to prioritize and phase implementation of service changes over a 10-year planning horizon, as required by state guidelines; and

Whereas, the Virginia General Assembly has expressly emphasized the importance of having effective multimodal transportation, which is essential for Hampton Roads' economic growth, vitality, and competitiveness and, to this end, it is also required that HRT's Transit Strategic Plan document the Hampton Roads Regional Transit Program in order to achieve the development and operation of a core regional network of transit routes and related infrastructure, rolling stock, and support facilities, with the goal of achieving a modern, safe, and efficient core network of transit services across the Hampton Roads region; and

Whereas, HRT's current TSP was adopted by unanimous approval of HRT's governing board on March 25, 2021, and it is required by state regulation that the TSP undergo a minor update each year and a major update every five years;

Now therefore be it resolved, that the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads hereby approves the annual update of the Transit Strategic Plan, covering FY2023 through FY2032, and authorizes the President and CEO: to engage with the Hampton Roads Transportation Accountability Commission for the utilization of regional transit funding to implement the Hampton Roads Regional Transit Program of the TSP; to continue HRT's coordinated work with the Hampton Roads Transportation Planning Organization, Suffolk Transit, and Williamsburg Area Transit Authority on regional planning processes; and, as prescribed in guidelines issued by the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation and approved by the Commonwealth Transportation Board, to transmit copy of this adopting resolution along with the submittal of the complete Transit Strategic Plan annual update to the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation.

APPROVED and ADOPTED by the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads at its meeting on the 9th day of December 2021.

TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT COMMISSION OF HAMPTON ROADS

Hon. Andria McClellan

Chair

Luis R. Ramos

Commission Secretary

December 9, 2021



Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads Resolution

RESOLUTION 03 - 2021

A Resolution of the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads adopting the updated Hampton Roads Transit (HRT) Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for fiscal years 2023 through 2032.

WHEREAS, the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation has required transit agencies in Virginia to complete a ten-year plan for operations and capital improvements, Hampton Roads Transit (HRT) has developed an updated Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for FY 2023 through FY 2032;

WHEREAS, the CIP will serve as a management and guidance document for HRT capital investments over the next ten years;

WHEREAS, the CIP will provide the basis for inclusion of HRT's capital and operating needs in programming and planning documents, to include in the agency's ten-year Transit Strategic Plan and related capital investments for the Regional Transit Service;

WHEREAS, the CIP will support the development of a fiscally constrained annual capital and operating plan;

WHEREAS, the CIP will provide guidance to HRT management to maximize the investment of public funds and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of public transportation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads adopts the updated HRT Capital Improvement Plan covering FY 2023 - FY 2032.

APPROVED and ADOPTED by the Transportation District Commission of Hampton Roads at its meeting on the 9th day of December 2021.

TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT COMMISSION OF HAMPTON ROADS

The Honorable Andria McClellan Chair

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Capital Improvement Plan

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Acronyms and Definitions

- ACC Advance Capital Contribution
- ADA Americans with Disabilities Act
- CIP Capital Improvement Plan
- CMAQ Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (grant program)
- DRPT Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation
- EDO Extra-Duty Officer
- ERC Elizabeth River Crossing
- FMO Financial Management Oversight
- FY Fiscal Year (HRT and the Commonwealth of Virginia's Fiscal Year is from July to June)
- HRRTF Hampton Roads Regional Transit Fund
- PM Preventive Maintenance
- RSTP Regional Surface Transportation Program (grant program)
- SET HRT Senior Executive Team
- SGR State of Good Repair
- RTS Regional Transit System
- TSP Transit Strategic Plan
- ULB Useful Life Benchmark
- YOE Year of Expenditure



1. Introduction

BACKGROUND

The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is Hampton Roads Transit's (HRT) blueprint for future capital investments. The Plan outlines how HRT will fund the replacement and expansion of agency infrastructure. It covers a ten-year planning horizon and is updated annually.

Each year an updated CIP is developed collaboratively with input from every HRT department. Capital projects are aligned to the agency's strategic goals and objectives and prioritized based on a range of criteria. This CIP is financially constrained to match anticipated capital revenue over the next ten years, and it also shows the full list of capital needs.

The CIP is a "living document." This means that as needs emerge or external conditions change throughout the year, HRT will adapt its capital investment strategies as needed. The plan is updated annually to capture any new projects and changes to capital funding.

OVERVIEW OF CIP DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

HRT's CIP is developed in a systematic way. With consultant support, HRT identifies, prioritizes, and develops costs for a full spectrum of capital needs that are programmed for the agency over the ten-year planning horizon.

The CIP approach was developed by agency leadership to be objective and results-driven. Development of the Plan is overseen by HRT's Office of Program and Project Excellence. **Table 1** lists the Senior Executive Team and other key staff who are primary participants in CIP development. A set of predetermined metrics, derived from the agency's mission statement and related goals and objectives, guide capital investment decisions. The current CIP was developed following the main steps outlined in **Figure 1**. Key priorities that were identified early to help guide this year's CIP development process included:

- Continuing to focus on achieving and maintaining State of Good Repair (e.g., fleet, facilities).
- Maximizing the effect of regional funding to support phased implementation of the Regional Transit System (RTS) and related capital investments.
- Ensuring linkages back to HRT's 10-year Transit Strategic Plan (TSP) and other major initiatives.
- Focusing on new technology, adding passenger shelters, and other projects improving the customer experience.



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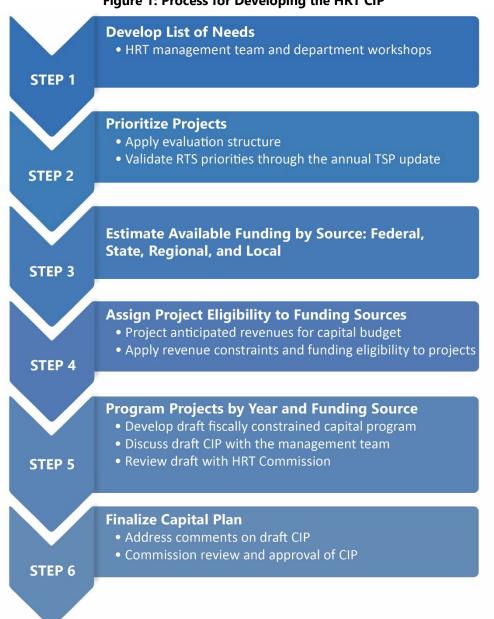


Figure 1: Process for Developing the HRT CIP

KEY UPDATES AND OBSERVATIONS

Consistent with the process described above, the FY2023-FY2032 CIP is focused on the investments required to both maintain and improve upon HRT's existing and RTS transit network. These are key updates and observations for this year's CIP:

- HRT's ten-year capital program totals \$382 million, distributed across 61 projects.
- HRT consulted closely with the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) so HRT can enhance project applications for potential state funding. DRPT's Making Efficient and Responsible Investments in Transit (MERIT) grant program is the largest source of capital funding in HRT's CIP. The agency has worked with DRPT to constrain its MERIT funding requests based on anticipated state resources and to gather state input on which types of projects and funding applications are most successful based on MERIT's competitive criteria.
- HRT plans to aggressively pursue available federal funding opportunities. This year's CIP includes placeholders for future federal discretionary funding. The bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) was passed and signed into law by President Biden shortly after the completion of this year's CIP funding program. The IIJA will open significant new potential discretionary funding sources for the agency, in addition to formula-based allocations. HRT's success in obtaining future federal grants may help offset the capital program's use of state, HRRTF, and local dollars.
- The CIP includes 10 projects related to RTS implementation that support investments in technology, rolling stock, passenger facilities, bus stop amenities, and operating facilities.
 Between FY23 and FY32, HRT plans to allocate \$81.5 million in funds to the RTS network; this amount is in addition to the \$46 million in RTS funds allocated in FY2021 and FY2022.

MAJOR PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

While the CIP consists of 61 individual projects, a handful of major projects represent a large share of the agency's future capital needs. A detailed profile of major projects is presented in the Chapter Four section titled **Major Projects.** These projects are:

- Parks Avenue Replacement: This project will replace the existing Parks Avenue bus storage and maintenance facility with a new southside garage and maintenance facility. The new facility will allow for year-round operations, something the current facility cannot handle. This new facility will allow maintenance work to be completed locally in Virginia Beach and accommodate the growing and changing HRT fleet. As detailed on page 26, the project will require funding from a wide variety of sources and HRT is seeking a multi-year funding agreement from DRPT to support the project. The replacement facility is required in order to accommodate the expanded RTS fleet at HRT.
- Fleet Investments: Bus replacement, repower, and expansion make up the largest share of HRT's capital budget. HRT is expanding service through the RTS program and will procure a total of 48 new buses by FY2025. While the fleet plan today does not include electric vehicles, the agency currently has an active electric vehicle pilot program and is studying how to best integrate battery-electric buses into its future fleet. Future versions of this document will reflect the outcomes of those studies.



- Light Rail State of Good Repair: Light rail investments are the second largest investment category. HRT utilizes a separate planning effort to identify light rail capital needs over a 30-year horizon (FY2021-FY2050), which the CIP team relied upon to group State of Good Repair needs into a set of capital projects for the CIP. Over the next 10 years, HRT expects to fully fund all light rail state-of-good repair needs based on projected funding.
- Human Resource Management System (HRMS): The current software reached the end of its support in 2018, is outdated, and no longer meets agency needs. This project will replace the aging software with a new system.
- Bus Stop Amenity Program: As part of the implementation of RTS, HRT is upgrading over 600 stops with new passenger amenities such as shelters, seating, and lighting. This project represents the single largest investment in bus stop assets in the agency's history.
- Evelyn T Butts Transfer Center and Robert Hall Transfer Center: These two facilities, in Norfolk and Chesapeake respectively, are slated to be replaced with larger and higher-quality transfer centers as part of RTS implementation.



2. Developing HRT's Capital Project Priorities

HRT begins the annual CIP update process by inventorying capital needs across the agency. Once the inventory is complete, the agency screens needs and groups them into discrete capital projects. These projects (except for RTS needs, which are determined as part of the 10-year Transit Strategic Plan) are then scored and prioritized. The scores help guide investment decisions by providing an objective basis for allocating limited capital resources.

IDENTIFYING CAPITAL NEEDS

Compiling Capital Needs

The first step is to compile the agency's capital needs into a single inventory. In June 2021, agency staff were provided capital submission instructions that outlined procedures for submitting new projects and the overall schedule for developing the CIP. The CIP pulls capital needs from a range of sources, including:

- Project Charters: HRT departments submit a project charter for most types of capital projects included in the CIP.¹ The project charter documents the project scope, cost, existing funding sources, projected operating impacts, and project stakeholders. Each department has an opportunity to meet with the CIP development team to scope out the list of projects they plan to submit for CIP programming. During these meetings, departments review any existing capital needs submitted in past-year CIPs and propose additional capital needs for inclusion.
- Input from Asset Management Systems/Plans: The CIP relies on the agency's asset management systems and plans to identify when capital assets need to be replaced. Many CIP projects are identified based on the age of the asset and its recommended useful life. As part of the CIP, the agency's fleet needs are forecasted based on the age, mileage, and condition of the current fleet.
- Agency Plans: Agency plans are the final source of capital projects. The CIP relies on existing
 plans, notably the Transit Strategic Plan (TSP), for any capital needs related to service expansion.
 Any projects related to new fixed-guideway service will not be incorporated into the CIP until
 details such as mode, cost, and timing are established in a primary planning document (for
 example, an Environmental Impact Statement or EIS).

For each capital need, a staff project sponsor is responsible for providing the details on project scope, cost, and timing.

Project Screening

The proposed capital needs go through a screening process to determine if a) they are valid capital needs, and b) whether projects should be excluded from the CIP prioritization process.

To be included in the CIP, a project must meet the following criteria:

1) Projects that already have fully allocated funding are not considered for the CIP; allocated funding refers to any grant funding that has been awarded to a project, regardless of whether that money is already being spent down.

¹¹ Fleet replacement projects needs do not require a charter as they are documented in the agency fleet management plan. A charter is required for any fleet expansion or instances of a non like-for-like replacement.

- 2) A project must be a capital improvement. It should represent a discrete investment that results in a tangible product, be it a system, physical asset, or plan. Ongoing incremental maintenance is considered an operating expense and is not funded through the CIP process.
- 3) The project must include a clearly defined scope to allow assessment under the prioritization criteria. A project must include a cost estimate to be evaluated in the CIP, though a rough estimate is generally acceptable for projects slated for later years of the plan.
- 4) For projects proposed for the upcoming fiscal year (FY23), the submitter must provide a higher degree of information to meet the requirements of federal and state grant applications. These details include, but are not limited to, project sponsors, details on key milestones and timing, and a detailed project scope.
- 5) Only projects valued at over \$100,000 are programmed into the CIP. Projects below this threshold are typically too small to warrant their own stand-alone grants. While these lower-cost needs are retained in the capital inventory and ranked as part of the project prioritization, they may be funded through the agency's SGR Cash Capital or other means that are outside the CIP.

Before finalizing the list of capital needs, the CIP development team will share the draft list of needs with agency leadership for additional review and input. All project sponsors can provide additional comments on their submitted capital needs and confirm details to support the CIP development. The CIP team then reconciles, combines, or removes similarly scoped needs, resulting in a list of capital projects that can be appropriately prioritized and programmed.

Projects Included in the FY2023-FY2032 CIP

The final capital inventory for FY2023-FY2032 includes 61 capital projects (**Table 2**). Ten of these projects are associated with the RTS network.

Each project is assigned a unique ID (UID). The first part of the UID records the CIP year the project was documented; in this year's CIP all projects start with "FY22." The following two letters document categorize the type of project (e.g. facility, technology). The final two digits are unique to each capital need.

Table 2: Projects included in the P12023 - F12052 CIP			
UID	Name	Description	RTS
FY22-EF01	3400 Victoria Boulevard Renovation: Phase 2	Project to complete renovations at 3400 Victoria Boulevard. HRT is completing work on Phase I. Phase II will complete renovations to administrative and bus operations buildings.	No
FY22-EF02	Parks Avenue Operating Division Relocation and Replacement	Project to relocate and replace Virginia Beach's Parks Avenue operating base with new facility that can serve the Southside. This project is critical to meet both existing operating and Regional Transit System (RTS) needs. HRT pursuing additional discretionary funding and earmark opportunities for this project not reflected in the funding schedule.	Yes
FY22-EF03	Bus Stop Amenity Program	Project to upgrade over 600 bus stops across the RTS network, including funding for new shelters, benches, trash cans, and lighting.	Yes
FY22-EF04	HRT Paving Program	This project establishes a fund to repair paved services. HRT is responsible for maintaining hundreds of thousands of square feet of paved area, including parking lots, transit centers, and at maintenance facilities.	No

Table 2: Projects Included in the FY2023 - FY2032 CIP



UID	Name	Description	RTS
FY22-EF05	Newport News Transit Center Interior Renovations	Project to renovate interior spaces of the transit center. The transit center is a high traffic location. The renovation would remodel the interior, renovate the bathrooms, and replace storefront doors.	No
FY22-EF06	Hampton Transit Center Interior Renovations	Project to renovate interior spaces of the transit center. The transit center is a high traffic location. The renovation would remodel the interior, renovate the bathrooms, and replace storefront doors.	No
FY22-EF07	Wards Corner Restroom and Paving Renovation	Project provides state of good repair maintenance for the Wards Corner Transfer Center involving renovation of the operator restroom and repairing damaged paved surfaces.	No
FY22-EF10	Evelyn T Butts Transfer Center Replacement	Project replaces the existing Evelyn T Butts transit center with a new facility that can meet the needs of an expanded RTS network.	Yes
FY22-EF11	Silverleaf Transfer Center Upgrades	Project to renovate HRT-owned assets at the Park and Ride to maintain the facility in a state of good repair.	No
FY22-EF12	Net Center Replacement	Project to complete construction of a new on-street transfer center on Orcutt Avenue in Hampton that replaces HRT's previous facility at the Net Center.	Yes
FY22-EF13	Robert Hall Transfer Center Replacement	Project to construct a new transit center as a hub for HRT service in the City of Chesapeake.	Yes
FY22-EF14	18th Street Building 1 and 2 Rehab	This project to rehabilitate the Building 1 and Building 2 facilities at 18th Street to keep the buildings in a state of good repair. It will fund the reconfiguration of space, replace building components at the end of their useful life, and create a dedicated space for customer service in dispatch.	No
FY22-EF15	Gate Replacement Design Study	This study addresses eight faulty gates at HRT campuses including Norfolk, Hampton, and Norfolk Tide Facility (NTF). The project would result in a more detailed design and cost estimate for the gate replacements.	No
FY22-IT01	HASTUS	HASTUS, the planning, scheduling, and daily operations system will be upgraded from version 2011 to the latest available version implemented to conform with the labor agreement in effect at the agency with this project. The upgrade will replace the application including server and kiosk infrastructure, interfaces to CAD-AVL, Financials, EAM, and other ancillary systems.	No
FY22-IT03	Large Technology Infrastructure	Project to help achieve state of good repair in line with FTA recommendations for Technology Infrastructure Systems that have reached the end of their useful life, including servers and storage, networking, wireless, firewalls, uninterruptible power supply (UPS) and power delivery systems, and backup solutions through replacement of the individual hardware component groups and entire systems.	No
FY22-IT05	Client Technology Systems State of Good Repair	Project to help achieve state of good repair in line with FTA five-year lifecycle recommendations for Client Technology Systems that have reached the end of their useful life including laptops, desktops, workstations, printers, scanners, collaboration and conference systems, and telephony through the replacement of the individual hardware component groups and entire systems.	No



UID	Name	Description	RTS
FY22-IT06	Passenger Information Displays - Bus Facilities	Project to replace passenger information displays being installed as part of the RTS implementation at the end of their useful life.	Yes
FY22-IT07	Passenger Information Displays - Light Rail	Project to purchase and install digital signs that will display light rail arrival information and system alerts. HRT plans for a total of 22 displays to be located at all existing Tide stations.	No
FY22-IT12	Onboard Network Infrastructure State of Good Repair	Project to maintain state of good repair for HRT revenue fleet onboard network equipment through timely replacement at the end of its useful life.	No
FY22-IT13	Audio Monitoring System (Phone + Control Room)	State of good repair project to replace HRT's audio voice logger system when it reaches the end of its useful life. HRT is currently replacing its existing system, but it will need to be updated five years after implementation.	No
FY22-IT17	HRMS Replacement	Project to implement new Human Resource Management System. The existing system is past its useful life and no longer supported. Software is critical for a range of human resource functions at HRT.	No
FY22-IT18	Fixed Side CAD/AVL System	Project to upgrade HRT's fixed-side CAD/AVL systems five years after initial implementation to maintain a state of good repair.	No
FY22-IT19	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Bus Facilities	Project to replace ticket vending machines (TVMs) at HRT bus transfer centers. Project will include purchase of six TVMs, spare parts, warranties, freight, and installation.	No
FY22-IT20	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Light Rail	Project to replace existing TVMs and installs new TVMs at all 11 Tide stations, with two or three TVMs per station. Project will include purchase of TVMs, spare parts, warranties, freight, and installation.	No
FY22-IT21	Upgrade TVM PIN Pads	To maintain HRT's light rail TVMs, the agency will need to replace PIN Pad units to ensure the TVMs meet the latest payment standards and security requirements. This project will replace PIN-pads on TVMs currently in procurement five years after initial implementation.	No
FY22-IT22	EAM System (Upgrade)	Project to upgrade the Enterprise Asset Management (EAM) System within five years of the system's initial implementation to ensure the system continues to be supported.	No
FY22-IT23	EAM Technology Asset Inventory	Project to conduct an inventory of technology assets for HRT's EAM system. This inventory would include any technology assets not already captured in the EAM system, including hardware and software assets.	No
FY22-IT29	INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed Side Hardware Software	Project to upgrade HRT's fixed-side APC systems for Light Rail every five years, per the equipment's useful life.	No
FY22-IT30	Technology Planning Project	Project to fund a range of technology planning activities, including the design and scoping of possible future capital projects.	No
FY22-IT32	Innovations Initiative	Project to fund a range of innovation initiatives at HRT with the goal of providing dedicated funding to explore and test emerging technology.	No
FY22-IT35	Transit Center Public Address System	Project to upgrade public address system on a five-year cycle to keep the system in a state of good repair.	No

UID	Name	Description	RTS
FY22-IT36	Internal Digital Signage System	Project to replace and expand existing employee facing Digital Signage System to effectively and consistently communicate to HRT employees.	No
FY22-IT37	ICS Cyber Security	Project to fund ongoing investments in HRT's cyber security, including security assessments, implementation of new tools and software, and system testing. The agency's digital assets are critical for business continuity and this project would help address vulnerabilities as they arise.	No
FY22-IT42	IT Security Systems Upgrade	This project will support IT security program funding initiated in 2021. This project will acquire and implement next generation process modification, application, and platform and data protection security upgrades to address new and emerging threats, mitigating risk from future unknown cyber threats.	No
FY22-IT43	Contract and Vendor Management Software Replacement	Project to identify and implement new innovative and effective Contract and Vendor Management Software solution.	No
FY22-LR01	Light Rail Right-of-Way SGR	Project to fund routine state of good repair investments along HRT's right-of-way such as track structures and overhead power systems. The project scope is based on HRT's 30-year state-of-good repair plan for light rail.	No
FY22-LR02	Light Rail Vehicle SGR	This project maintains light rail vehicles by rehabilitating suspension components, conducting body work, repainting of train sets, replacing brakes and powertrain components, conducting upkeep of train interiors, and other maintenance. The project scope is based on HRT's 30-year state-of-good repair plan for Light Rail.	No
FY22-LR04	Light Rail Station Upgrades	Project to rehabilitate light rail stations, including replacing and rehabilitating station assets at the end of their useful life. The project scope is based on HRT's 30-year state-of-good repair plan for light rail.	No
FY22-LR05	Light Rail Cab Signaling Study	Study of cab signaling for the light rail system.	No
FY22-LR06	Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System Upgrade	This project provides regular upgrades to the Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System. The system upgrade will replace the SCADA system server infrastructure, upgrade Tide Operations Control Center systems, SCADA networking at the Tide facility and along the Light Rail alignment and replace SCADA hardware along the alignment.	No
FY22-LR31	Light Rail Vehicle Paint and Body Shop Study	Project to conduct a feasibility study to explore constructing a paint booth and body shop for HRT light rail vehicles. The results of this study will determine the construction of a paint and body shop for light rail vehicles.	No
FY22-LR48	NTF Foundation Repair	Project to repair the foundation of the Norfolk Tide Facility. The foundation is subsiding and currently being monitored.	No
FY22-LR50	Smith Creek Bridge Repair	Project to fund state of good repair maintenance of bridges/aerial structures along the Tide Light Rail. The project scope is based on HRT's 30-Year Light Rail state-of-good- repair plan.	No
FY22-LR51	LRT Re-Rail Truck	Project to procure a high rail truck tooled for Light Rail Vehicle (LRV) re-railing.	No



UID	Name	Description	RTS
FY22-NR01	Non-Revenue Fleet Replacement	Project to replace non-revenue support vehicles at the end of their useful life.	No
FY22-NR02	RTS Non-Revenue Fleet	Project to fund the expansion of the non-revenue vehicle fleet dedicated to HRT's RTS service.	Yes
FY22-OP01	Transit Bus Replacement	Project to replace transit buses at the end of the vehicles' useful life.	No
FY22-OP02	Transit Bus Mid-Life Repower Project	Project to conduct a repower of HRT's transit passenger buses at roughly half of their useful life to maintain the vehicles' reliability.	No
FY22-OP03	RTS Transit Buses	Project to expand, replace, and mid-life overhaul/repower transit buses that are part of HRT's dedicated RTS fleet.	Yes
FY22-OP11	Paratransit Fleet Replacement	Project to replace HRT-owned paratransit vehicles at the end of their useful life.	No
FY22-OP12	RTS Paratransit	Project to expand and replace paratransit vehicles dedicated to HRT's RTS fleet.	Yes
FY22-OP13	Paratransit Vehicle Mid-Life Overhaul/Repowers	Project to conduct mid-life repowers of paratransit vehicles. Repowers will help extend the useful life of HRT's paratransit fleet, enabling the agency to better space out vehicle replacements.	No
FY22-OP30	Ferry Boat State-of-Good- Repair	Project to conduct routine state of good repair investments on HRT's ferry fleet. Projects include modification to windows, installing AC in the pilot house, electrical system upgrade, and new pressure release valves.	No
FY22-PD01	Peninsula Transit Signal Priority Improvements	This project will upgrade traffic signals and crosswalk protection, utilizing Transit Signal Priority (TSP) technology at 83 intersections in the Jefferson Avenue and Mercury Boulevard corridors in Hampton and Newport News.	Yes
FY22-SG01	State of Good Repair - Cash Capital	This project creates a capital reserve to fund unexpected capital expenses that occur off the CIP cycle or capital needs that are too small to qualify as a CIP investment.	No
FY22-SS01	Upgrade Video Recording Equipment for Buses	Project to replace video recording equipment on HRT's buses as they reach the end of their recommended useful life.	No
FY22-SS02	Light Rail Video Recording Equipment	Project to replace video recording equipment on HRT's light rail trains as they reach the end of their recommended useful life.	No
FY22-SS15	Enterprise Video Surveillance System Upgrade	Project to maintain state of good repair through timely replacements of the components comprising the fixed camera video surveillance system. Addresses known gaps in video surveillance monitoring through fixed camera replacement and additions at HRT facilities.	No
FY22-SS16	Enterprise Access Control System Upgrade	This project seeks to address state of good repair for enterprise access control platform, components, software, and supporting processes.	No
FY22-SS17	Safety Management System	Project to implement an FTA-mandated safety management system to better track a range of safety related data in one centralized system.	No
FY22-SS18	Light Rail Vehicle Cab Cameras	Project to install of one closed circuit television camera with video and audio recording per light rail vehicle operating cab. A total of 22 cameras will be required to provide coverage to the entire trains.	No



Project Costs

The CIP identified **\$382 million in capital needs over the next ten years**. These costs represent the anticipated costs in the year of expenditure (YOE). Project costs are provided by HRT staff, with the exception of costs that were developed as part of existing plans, and HRT's fleet needs, which are forecasted as part of the annual update of HRT's fleet management plan.

Major Expansion Projects

At this time, the CIP does not include any projects associated with major expansion projects beyond those associated with the RTS. The agency has several transit corridors studies underway. These include planning for a light rail of The Tide light rail to the Military Circle redevelopment site, planning for a BRT line in Hampton and Newport News, and a corridor study beginning in 2022 that will examine high capacity transit options for connecting Greenbrier to other points in the region. System expansion projects, beyond those associated with the Regional Transit System (RTS) that are included in the CIP, will be added to the CIP once they clear the initial planning phase and have specific modes, alignments, and cost estimates associated with the project.

PRIORITIZATION OF PROJECTS

HRT has two parallel processes for prioritizing projects that get included in the CIP. The first is for projects directly associated with expansion to support the Regional Transit System (RTS). The second is for all other capital needs.

Regional Transit System (RTS)

Regional Transit System (RTS) projects are identified and prioritized by HRT's Transit Strategic Plan (TSP). From 2018 through 2020, HRT completed a comprehensive review and regional transit planning effort to improve the design and performance of HRT services. This resulted in HRT's first 10-year Transit Strategic Plan (TSP), which established new service classifications and regional standards. **As required by law, the TSP also documents the Hampton Roads Regional Transit Program (TSP Chapter 6) that will be largely funded through the new Hampton Roads Regional Transit Fund (HRRTF).**² The goal of the Program "is to provide a modern, safe, and efficient core network of transit services across the Hampton Roads region." The Program's centerpiece is a new core bus network, the *757 Express*, that will feature higher-frequency bus service connecting cities across Hampton Roads.

The CIP includes \$81.5 million for 10 capital projects that support the regional Program approved in the TSP. HRRTF funds, which account for \$23 million of the \$81.5 million needed, are programmed to leverage \$27 million of Federal and \$31 million of State funding. HRRTF funds are disbursed to HRT through the Hampton Roads Transportation Accountability Commission (HRTAC).

Other Capital Needs

Other capital needs submitted through the CIP development process are non-RTS projects and largely deal with maintaining or replacing existing assets for existing services. These projects go through a screening, scoring, ranking and prioritization process as shown in **Figure 2**.

² See Virginia Code § 33.2-2600.1. Hampton Roads Regional Transit Program and Fund.

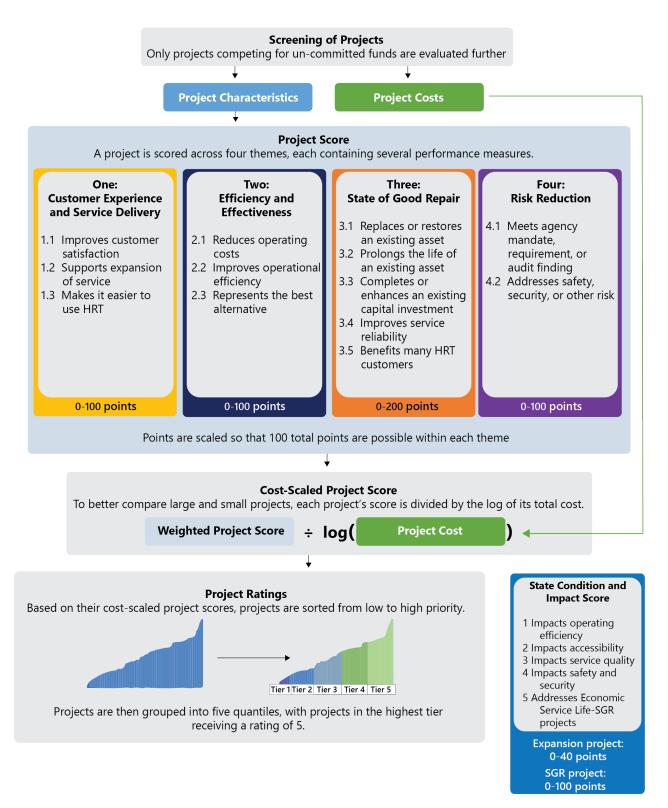


Figure 2: Overview of Project Selection, Evaluation, and Prioritization Process

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Each project is scored across a range of criteria grouped into four themes that align with agency goals: Passenger Experience, Agency Efficiency and Effectiveness, State of Good Repair, and Risk Reduction. At the conclusion of the scoring process, the raw scores are normalized based on the project cost to compare projects of varying size, cost, and scope more fairly. This normalized score is then translated into a rating of one to five, with five representing the highest scoring projects; 20 percent of the projects are assigned each score of one through five.

This prioritization helps guide the development of a constrained capital plan, however it is not the sole input to prioritizing projects in the plan. For example, certain projects may not achieve a high score but are still necessary to meet regulatory requirements. In other instances, a lower ranked project may be partially or fully funded through a specific grant or funding source and therefore included in the constrained program of investments.

HRT's Senior Executive Team reviews priority rankings and arrives at consensus on what projects to include in the draft CIP. This decision informed by agency goals and objectives adopted by HRT's Board and the priorities discussed above in the **Overview of CIP Development Process** section. The process and results of prioritization for the FY2023-2032 CIP are discussed in more detail below.

Project Scoring

Each project under consideration for funding was evaluated using the rubric in **Table 3.** Projects received points based on the criteria they meet in each of the 13 measures. These measures are grouped within four themes, and points in these themes are weighted and scaled to reflect HRT's priorities for the CIP. This evaluation process described in detail below led to the prioritization results that follow in **Table 4.**

Themes

Capital projects were evaluated according to four themes, which are based on HRT's strategic goals and objectives:

- 1. Customer Experience and Service Delivery
- 2. Efficiency and Effectiveness
- 3. State of Good Repair (double weighting)
- 4. Risk Reduction

Measures

Within each theme, between two and five measures were used to evaluate the degree to which a project advances the themes. For instance, under Theme Four: Risk Reduction, projects are evaluated on two measures: 4.1 "Meets agency mandate, requirement, or audit finding" and 4.2 "Addresses safety, security, or other risk."

Criteria

A project received points based on the criteria it meets for each measure. In many cases, projects with quantified benefits received an additional point compared to projects with only qualitative justifications. For instance, a project whose sponsor estimated the actual reduction in operating costs that would be achieved as a result of the project would receive an additional point in measure 2.1, "Reduces Operating Costs," relative to a project whose sponsor only stated that a reduction in operating costs would be likely. In addition, a project that increases the agency's operating costs would receive negative one point in measure 2.1.



Weighting by Theme

To produce a project score, points in each theme were reweighted to account for the different number of measures in each theme to weigh each theme equally. This means that a project that received a perfect score on the three measures in Theme Four would be ranked the same as a project with a perfect score on the five measures in Theme Two, all else being equal. After this weighting, the sum of a project's points across all themes became the project's "raw" score.

Scaling by Cost

The raw score for each project was divided by the logarithm³ of each project's cost (in current year dollars) to produce a cost-scaled score that is comparable across large and small projects. Without this rescaling, a multi-million-dollar project would likely have a higher score than a project that costs a few hundred thousand dollars due to the larger impact of the costlier project. However, on a dollar-by-dollar basis, the lower cost project may represent the best return on investment. Because the distribution of project costs is many times greater than distribution of project scores, a log-based normalization was selected. This had the effect of condensing the range of project costs to be comparable to the range of raw scores.

³ A logarithm in mathematics is the inverse of an exponent. It is used to scale and visualize data that span a wide range of values. For this plan, project costs vary from \$100,000 to nearly \$100 million. A logarithm is needed to ensure the range of costs are comparable to the range of prioritizations scores.



Theme	Measure	Criteria
Theme One:	1.1 Project improves customer satisfaction	 2 points: Directly addresses a documented complaint 1 point: Indirectly addresses customer demand
Customer Experience and	1.2 Supports expansion of service	 2 points: Directly supports expansion of service 1 point: Indirectly supports expansion of service
Service Delivery	1.3 Makes it easier to use HRT	 2 points: Improves accessibility by making the system easier to use and/or addressing mobility barriers 1 point: Indirect benefit to accessibility
	2.1 Reduces operating costs	 2 points: Quantified decrease in costs 1 point: Expected decrease in costs but no analysis conducted to quantify -1 points: Increase in costs
Theme Two:	2.2 Improves operational efficiency	 2 points: Quantified increase in efficiency 1 point: Expected increase in efficiency but no analysis conducted to quantify -1 points: Decrease in efficiency
Efficiency and Effectiveness	2.3 Represents the best alternative	 2 points: Project has been subject to an existing assessment or documented in an agency plan. Examples includes a cost benefit analysis (CBA), the TSP, or Asset Management Plans. 1 point: Project likely represents only viable alternative -1 points: Proposed project is documented as
	3.1 Replaces or rehabilitates an existing asset	 worse than possible alternatives 2 points: replaces or rehabilitates a capital asset AND ensures maintenance of HRT's operational capacity 1 point: Replaces and rehabilitates an existing asset OR ensures maintenance of HRT's operational capacity
Theme Three: State of Good	3.2 Prolongs the life of an existing asset	 1 point: Prolongs life of another asset
Repair	3.3 Completes or enhances an existing capital investment	 2 points: Completes an existing capital investment 1 point: Enhances an existing capital investment
	3.4 Protects against servicedisruption3.5 Benefits many HRT customers	 0-3 points: Metrics evaluated together based on the severity and system scale of disruption averted by investment
	4.1 Meets agency mandate, requirement, or audit finding	 2 points: Project meets mandate, audit finding or compliance requirement. Full 2 points only award if failure to implement project could lead to loss of state or federal funding.
Theme Four: Risk Reduction	4.2 Addresses safety, security, or other risk	 3 points: Project reduces risk of loss of life or serious injury on HRT service 2 points: Project addresses security or safety risk to HRT customers and employees; project closes security vulnerability at agency 1 point: Project addresses any other security impacts

Table 3 : Evaluation Criteria and Scoring Rubric



Prioritization Results

Once the scores are scaled by cost, each project is assigned a rating based on the quintile within which the project score falls. For example, projects that scored at the top 20th percentile or better received a rating of 5, projects within the 21st to 40th percentiles a rating of 4, and so forth. **Table 4** provides a list of each project (by project family), and rating.

ID	Project Name	Priority Score
FY22-EF15	Gate Replacement Design Study	5
FY22-IT20	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Light Rail	5
FY22-IT37	ICS Cyber Security	5
FY22-LR50	Light Rail Aerial Structures	5
FY22-OP01	Transit Bus Replacement	5
FY22-OP02	Transit Bus Mid-Life Repower Project	5
FY22-SS02	Light Rail Video Recording Equipment	5
FY22-SS15	Enterprise Video Surveillance System Upgrade	5
FY22-SS16	Enterprise Access Control System Upgrade	5
FY22-EF01	3400 Victoria Boulevard Renovation: Phase 2	4
FY22-IT01	HASTUS	4
FY22-IT03	Large Technology Infrastructure	4
FY22-IT17	HRMS Replacement	4
FY22-LR04	Light Rail Station Upgrades	4
FY22-LR06	Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System Upgrade	4
FY22-OP11	Paratransit Fleet Replacement	4
FY22-OP13	Paratransit Vehicle Mid-Life Overhaul/Repowers	4
FY22-SS01	Upgrade the Video Recording Equipment for Buses	4
FY22-SS18	Light Rail Vehicle Cab Cameras	4
FY22-EF05	Newport News Transit Center Interior Renovations	3
FY22-EF06	Hampton Transit Center Interior Renovations	3
FY22-IT05	Client Technology Systems State of Good Repair	3
FY22-IT19	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Bus Facilities	3
FY22-IT22	EAM System (Upgrade)	3
FY22-IT42	IT Security Systems Upgrade	3
FY22-IT43	Contract and Vendor Management Software Replacement	3
FY22-LR01	Light Rail Right-of-Way SGR	3
FY22-LR02	Light Rail Vehicle SGR	3
FY22-LR31	Light Rail Vehicle Paint and Body Shop Study	3
FY22-EF07	Wards Corner Restroom and Paving Renovation	2
FY22-EF14	18th Street Building 1 and 2 Rehab	2
FY22-IT18	Fixed Side CAD/AVL System	2



ID	Project Name	Priority Score
FY22-IT21	Upgrade TVM PIN Pads	2
FY22-IT23	EAM Technology Asset Inventory	2
FY22-IT29	INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed Side Hardware Software	2
FY22-LR48	NTF Foundation Repair	2
FY22-LR51	LRT Re-Rail Truck	2
FY22-NR01	Non-Revenue Fleet Replacement	2
FY22-OP30	Ferry Boat State-of-Good-Repair	2
FY22-EF04	HRT Paving Program	1
FY22-EF11	Silverleaf Transfer Center Upgrades	1
FY22-IT07	Passenger Information Displays - Light Rail	1
FY22-IT12	Onboard Network Infrastructure State of Good Repair	1
FY22-IT13	Audio Monitoring System (Phone + Control Room)	1
FY22-IT30	Technology Planning Project	1
FY22-IT32	Innovations Initiative	1
FY22-IT36	Internal Digital Signage System	1
FY22-LR05	Light Rail Cab Signaling Study	1
FY22-SS17	Safety Management System	1



3. Funding for Capital Improvements

To develop a fiscally constrained plan, HRT must estimate how much capital funding will be available to the agency between FY2023 and FY2032. HRT utilizes the financial model devised for the TSP to forecast future revenue. The agency estimates there is \$382 million in capital revenue available for programming between FY2023 and FY2032. This figure assumes HRT's overall funding mix will remain unchanged over the next 10 years. These projections are updated annually to reflect any changes to funding or new revenue trends.

FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS

HRT relies primarily on five sources of funding for capital projects for the CIP:

- Local Funding: HRT relies on advanced capital contributions (ACC) to fund the local share of capital project costs. ACC funds provide only a modest funding stream but are necessary to meet state and federal matching requirements. The agency receives a total of \$2 million annually in ACC from its six member cities.
- Hampton Roads Regional Transit Fund (HRRTF): This funding source for HRT, administered through HRTAC, is for HRT to develop and implement the Hampton Roads Regional Transit Program (TSP Chapter 6), or "Regional Transit System," consisting of a core network of higher-frequency routes and related infrastructure, rolling stock, and support facilities. HRRTF funds can be combined with other funds (e.g., state and federal grants) and qualify to be used as a project's local match requirement when utilizing state grants.
- State Funding: Under its statewide funding program titled MERIT (Making Efficient and Responsible Investments in Transit), the Commonwealth prioritizes projects and allocates limited state resources to projects and investments identified as the "most critical." Projects are classified, scored, and prioritized separately in the following categories:
 - State of Good Repair (SGR) Refers to projects to replace or rehabilitate an existing asset.
 Project assessed by "condition" of asset based on age and mileage (if applicable) and an impact score determined solely based on the type of asset (predefined by the Commonwealth). (State match = up to 68%)
 - Minor Expansion (Non-SGR) Refers to projects that add capacity, new technology, or customer enhancements costing less than \$2 million or, for expansion vehicles, an increase of five percent or less of fleet size. Project scored based on impact score (same impact score as SGR projects). (State match = up to 68%)
 - Major Expansion Refers to projects to add, expand, or improve service with a cost exceeding \$2 million or, for expansion vehicles, an increase greater than five vehicles or five percent fleet expansion (whichever is greater). Projects in this category are evaluated on factors related to congestion mitigation, economic development, accessibility, safety, environmental quality, and land use. (State match = up to 50%)



- Technical Assistance Refers to funding for studies, design, and engineering. For many construction-related capital needs, HRT will pursue technical assistance funds to support planning and design, which must be completed before the agency can pursue other state funds for construction. (State match = up to 50%)
- Federal Formula Funds: Formula funds are the most vital component of federal capital funding and provide eligible transit agencies a fixed amount of capital funds each year. These funds have several spending restrictions based on the formula program to which they belong. Federal formula funds in some cases can be utilized, rather than for capital expenditures, to fund certain expenses such as preventive maintenance and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) programs. Formula funds require a minimum 20 percent match that is funded through a mix of local and state funding.
- Other Grants: HRT benefits from a range of other funding sources, notably discretionary grants. The agency receives grants that are assigned to specific projects and cannot be reallocated to another project without prior permission. The two most common grant sources for HRT are federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) grants and Regional Surface Transportation Program (RSTP) grants. In addition to these Federal Grants, the agency receives funding through the Elizabeth River Crossing (ERC) concession to fund specific transit services. Finally, HRT frequently competes for federal and state discretionary grants. Discretionary funds are indicated in the CIP where the agency anticipates discretionary grant participation to complete a project.

Figure 3, Figure 4, and Table 6 show HRT's projected capital revenue, by source, from FY2023 to FY2032.



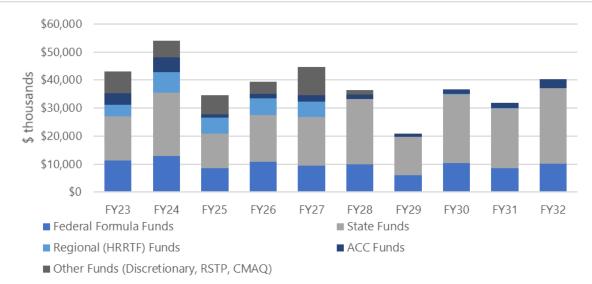


Figure 3: Projected Capital Revenue by Source and Year of Allocation (\$1,000s)

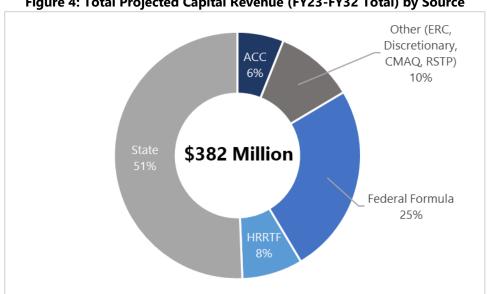


Figure 4: Total Projected Capital Revenue (FY23-FY32 Total) by Source



Table 5 provides a summary of HRT's federal formula funding allocation in Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2022 and each program's spending restrictions. Not all the federal allocation is ultimately assigned to the capital budget as these funds support other needs such as preventive maintenance.

Formula Funding Program	Description	Limitations	HRT Federal Fiscal Year 2022 Allocation
5307 – Urbanized Area Formula Funds	This is the largest and most flexible source of federal formula funds. 5307 funds can be used for any capital expense. 5307 funds can be used for operating expenses such as preventive maintenance and some ADA programs.	One percent of funds must be spent on security projects.	\$18,651,000
5337 – State of Good Repair	This funding source is for maintaining the assets of fixed guideway and "high intensity" bus systems that operate in high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes.	At HRT, funds can only be used for projects that help to maintain light rail, ferry, and certain bus assets in a state of good repair.	\$3,237,000
5339 – Bus and Bus Facilities	This funding program is for replacing and expanding bus fleets and bus facilities.	Funds may be only used on bus- related capital projects.	\$2,017,000

Table 5: Federal Formula Funding Programs

Table 6 depicts the sources of revenue that HRT utilizes from federal, state, local and other sources to fund projects identified in the constrained Capital Improvement Plan by year of allocation. Note that while HRT obtains \$2 million a year in ACC from jurisdictions, not all of that balance may be spent in a given year. In years where ACC use exceeds \$2 million, the additional funding is reflective of prior year balances of unallocated ACC.

Table 6: Capital Funding by Source, Year of Allocation (in \$1,000s)													
Source	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	FY31	FY32			
Federal 5307	\$5,888	\$8,333	\$5,380	\$6,319	\$4,750	\$4,634	\$1,919	\$3,772	\$2,355	\$4,360			
Federal 5337	\$982	\$788	\$1,014	\$2,362	\$3,723	\$1,958	\$1,935	\$4,601	\$3,929	\$3,587			
Federal 5339	\$4,363	\$3,756	\$2,037	\$2,047	\$880	\$3,245	\$2,078	\$1,979	\$2,209	\$2,110			
ACC	\$4,180	\$5,364	\$975	\$1,496	\$2,256	\$1,648	\$1,062	\$1,523	\$2,011	\$3,151			
State Grants	\$15,940	\$22,603	\$12,422	\$16,758	\$17,390	\$23,285	\$13,801	\$24,533	\$21,388	\$27,039			
RSTP Funding	\$2,000		\$6,893	\$3,114	\$9,158	\$1,744							
CMAQ Funding	\$5,740	\$2,978		\$1,268	\$732								
ERC Funding					\$3,878								
HRRTF	\$4,028	\$7,315	\$5,807	\$6,013	\$1,805	\$21		\$170	\$60	\$17			
Federal Discretionary		\$2,983											
Total	\$43,121	\$54,120	\$34,528	\$39,377	\$44,572	\$36,535	\$20,795	\$36,578	\$31,952	\$40,264			

Table 6: Capital Funding by Source, Year of Allocation (in \$1,000s)



CAPITAL FUNDING UNCERTAINTIES

Most of the revenues allocated in this plan have yet to be awarded to HRT. As with any funding projection, there is a range of risks and uncertainties that HRT's capital program faces. The CIP is a dynamic, living document. Programming of funds will evolve based on actual funding conditions and strategic agency needs.

Operating Budget Needs

HRT's capital and operating budgets are inextricably linked. The 5307 Urbanized Area funding program, the largest of the federal funding programs, allows transit agencies to allocate capital funding to operating budget items that qualify as preventive maintenance or expenses related to Americans with Disabilities Act compliance. Any federal funding used to cover eligible operational expenses reduces the amount of funding available for capital projects.

Potential Changes to Matching Funds and Discretionary Grant Programs

HRT's CIP relies on state matching funds, federal discretionary grants (such as CMAQ and RSTP), and federal formula funds for the majority of its funding. The recently passed Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act provides HRT some stability in federal funding by reauthorizing federal formula and discretionary grant programs from FFY202 to FFY2026. Any future changes to these funding programs would impact HRT's ability to fund its capital program.

Future Revenues Tied to HRRTF

HRRTF funds are tied to tax revenues that are subject to economic conditions within the Commonwealth and Hampton Roads region. The CIP relies on revenue projections supplied by the Virginia Department of Taxation, however economic conditions could result in actual tax receipts over- or under-performing these projections. The CIP is updated annually as new information, including actual deposits into the HRRTF, becomes available.



4. Capital Program

HRT forecasts it will be able to fund up to \$382 million in new capital needs over the period from FY2023 to FY2032, assuming the agency receives its maximum state match for eligible projects. This revenue will be spent on the most critical capital needs, namely the replacement and mid-life overhaul/repower of HRT's aging bus fleet, light rail state of good repair investments, the replacement and improvement of critical technology software and hardware, and replacement of the agency's Virginia Beach operating base (Parks Avenue). The capital program includes \$81 million in investments related to the implementation of the RTS.

PROGRAMMING PROJECTS

The agency's constrained capital program is built around the following strategies:

- Meet the agency's highest priorities first HRT's capital project prioritization process helps the agency identify and rank its most critical needs. With a focus on investments essential to daily operations in the agency's fleet, maintenance facilities, and major technology systems, HRT is pragmatic in developing its constrained capital plan.
- Maximize federal and state funding HRT is intent on tapping funding sources to their full potential. The agency has worked to prioritize projects with the highest state matches. HRT has optimized its allocation of federal funds to projects to ensure each available dollar is effectively leveraged.
- Meet HRT's funding requirements Meet existing funding obligations and fulfill funding requirements to ensure the agency is in full compliance with federal, state, and local requirements.

RESULTS OF THE PROGRAMMING PROCESS

Table 8, following the descriptions of the major capital projects in this year's CIP, lists each individual project that is programmed to receive any capital funding over the ten years of the CIP and shows when the funding is expected to be made available. Some highlights of the constrained capital plan are:

- Implement the Regional Transit System (RTS) through investments in new passenger amenities, an expanded bus fleet, and the infrastructure to support significant service expansion.
- A fleet replacement program that will result in HRT replacing 161 buses over the next ten years. These investments will lower HRT's average fleet age below the federal benchmark of 7.5 years by 2025.
- Ongoing investment in light rail state of good repair, including a midlife overhaul for all light rail trains, station renovations, and maintenance of tracks and structures.
- Modernization of HRT's technology systems, including a range of software, hardware, and IT infrastructure.



 Continued investment in agency safety and security, including new cameras, an upgraded access control system, and cyber-security investments.

Figure 5 shows the breakdown of projects by type and year. Fleet investments represent the largest share of HRT's capital investments, followed by light rail SGR, operating facilities, and technology. **Figure 6** summarizes the distribution of funding over the next ten years into high level categories.

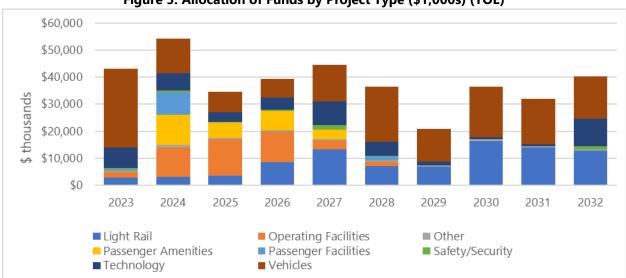
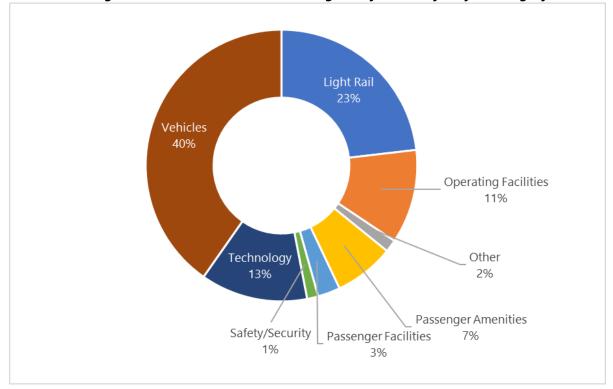


Figure 5: Allocation of Funds by Project Type (\$1,000s) (YOE)

Figure 6: Breakdown of Ten-Year Program by Summary Project Category



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

The following section describes a few significant projects HRT plans to undertake over the next few years. These needs account for the largest share of the agency's capital budget over the short-term.

Fleet Investments

First and foremost, HRT continues to invest in its bus fleet. Bus vehicle replacement, rehabilitation, and expansion make up the largest share of HRT's FY2023-FY2032 CIP.

Replacement and rehabilitation needs are identified using useful life benchmarks for vehicle miles and age. Figure 8 shows the projected average fleet age over the next ten years and number of replacement buses, expansion buses, and mid-life overhauls/repowers funded in each year. Note that fleet age projections are based on funding allocation year and the timing of grant programming and procurement lead times may impact how soon HRT reaches its average useful life target of 7.5 years. HRT typically sees a two-year lead



Figure 7: Passenger Boarding HRT Bus

time between allocation of funds and delivery of buses. The TSP identifies vehicle needs for the implementation of the RTS service, which are reflected in the first few years of the CIP.

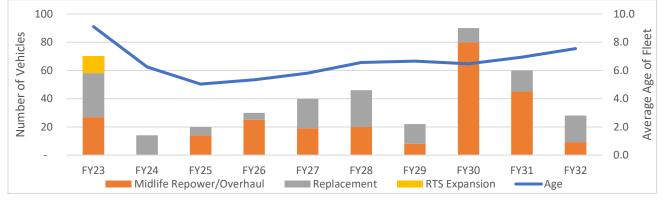


Figure 8: Proposed Fleet Investments and Average Age of Fleet (FY23-FY32)

The current CIP does not make any assumptions around the adoption of battery-electric buses (BEBs) and other alternative propulsion bus technologies. HRT is still actively evaluating the adoption of BEBs, through a pilot project launched in 2020 utilizing six Proterra vehicles. HRT is also conducting a comprehensive study to evaluate potential future electrification of bus operations. While BEBs have significantly higher upfront capital costs, they are expected to have lower long-term maintenance and operating costs. Based on outcomes of the pilot project and ongoing study, HRT will solidify a strategy for BEBs and update future year CIPs.

Parks Avenue Relocation and Replacement (New Southside Bus Operating Division, FY22-EF02)

One of the largest regional investments to be made as part of the RTS Program is a **New Southside Bus Operating Division** (**Figure 9**) that will relocate maintenance activities that are currently housed at the Parks Avenue facility in Virginia Beach. The Parks Avenue facility currently houses trolley operations during the summer months. The new Southside Operating Division will address state of good repair issues and expansion needs that support RTS Group B and Group C⁴, as well as enhance operational efficiency by reducing deadhead miles. The new facility will accommodate year-round operations and be large enough to support the storage, maintenance, and operation of related Group B and Group C regional backbone routes, in addition to trolley operations.

HRT has identified a parcel of land in the vicinity of Dam Neck Road and General Booth Boulevard for the new operating facility. The City of Virginia Beach's Economic Development Authority has approved a resolution for the sale and purchase of the property by HRT. HRT is now working with the City to obtain a conditional use permit and site plan approval. It is anticipated that it will take six to eight months before the actual sale of the property can occur.

In addition to the base scope of the project, HRT has pursued \$17.1 million in competitive federal funding as well as a \$5 million special federal appropriation to support potential battery-electric bus infrastructure at the new Southside facility. Additional funding of this kind, including potential funding that is specifically targeted in the new federal infrastructure bill (IIJA) for "Low/No Emission" projects, would expand the scope of the project.

Year	State Funds	HRRTF/Federal Formula Funds	Total	Additional Discretionary Funding (To be Determined)
FY21/22	\$100,000	\$15,416,000	\$15,516,000	
FY23	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$2,000,000	\$17,100,000
FY24	\$4,980,000	\$4,980,000	\$9,960,000	
FY25	\$4,980,000	\$4,980,000	\$9,960,000	
FY26	\$4,980,000	\$4,980,000	\$9,960,000	
Total	\$16,040,000	\$31,356,000	\$47,396,000	

Table 7: FY22-EF02 Parks Avenue Project Funding Breakdown

⁴ The RTS program has three planned phases of service expansion/optimization. The cohorts of expansion buses related to those phases are referred to as Group A, Group B, and Group C.



Figure 9: Rendering of Proposed New Southside Facility

Evelyn T Butts Transfer Center and Robert Hall Transfer Center

HRT will replace two outdated and underperforming on-street transfer centers to accommodate the increase in services from the RTS program and to provide a better customer experience. These transfer center improvements will bring the transfer centers off of the public right-of-way, expand capacity, and provide upgraded passenger and bus operator amenities.

The existing Evelyn T Butts and Robert Hall transfer centers facilitate buses in on-street bus bays/pull-offs and provides passengers with simple amenities like shelters, lights, and trashcans. Each transfer center can accommodate up to 8 buses at a time. The proposed RTS service improvements would strain capacity at these facilities, with up to 34 buses arriving an hour at Evelyn T Butts and 13 buses an hour arriving at

Robert Hall. The proposed facility at Evelyn T Butts would bring bus operations offstreet, increase the bus capacity, and provide modern upgraded passenger amenities. The proposed facility at Robert Hall would take bus boardings and alightings out of moving traffic with bus pull offs and upgraded passenger amenities. These upgrades would elevate these transfer centers to the standard of other HRT facilities like the Wards Corner Transit Center (**Figure 10**).



Figure 10: Wards Corner Transit Center (View from Entrance)



Light Rail Capital Needs

Light rail investments make up 23 percent of the CIP's programmed capital projects over the next ten years. This makes it the second largest investment category, following bus vehicle and non-revenue vehicle investments. HRT utilizes a separate planning effort to identify light rail capital needs over a 30-year horizon (FY2021-FY2050) which the CIP team relied upon to group State of Good Repair needs into a set of capital projects for the CIP. The team focused on compiling capital needs that carry large dollar values or occur at a predictable investment schedule. Smaller or unpredictable expenses are expected to be covered by either HRT's SGR- Cash Capital funds or other preventive maintenance funding, and are therefore not included in a CIP project. **Appendix 1** outlines specifically what investments are grouped into each light rail project. Major investments planned over the next ten years include:

- Mid-life overhaul of the entire LRT Fleet
- Renovations to the LRT right-of-way, notably replacement of track infrastructure and systems
- Maintenance and repair of LRT aerial structures
- State of good repair renovations to station structures
- Upgrades to the LRT SCADA system

Human Resources Management System (FY22-IT17)

An important investment to ensure that HRT runs efficiently and effectively is the replacement of the agency's existing human resources management system (HRMS), Oracle's PeopleSoft HRMS. The existing HRMS is past its useful life and no longer supported. HRMS software is crucial to HRT's operations. The system impacts the operations of all departments by managing and automating key human resources functions like time reporting and payroll. HRT's future HRMS will fulfill a variety of requirements, including, but not limited to: applicant tracking, onboarding, workforce management, talent management, performance management, benefits administration, time and attendance, absence and leave management, payroll management, learning and professional development, HRT analytics, workflow management, employee self-service, secure mobility, and ad hoc user reporting.

Bus Stop Amenity Program (FY22-EF03)

One of the key customer-facing components of the RTS is a new Bus Stop Amenity Program. When fully implemented, the program includes more than new amenities at over 600 bus stops across the system including new shelters, benches, trash receptacles, and solar lighting. As part of the amenity program, HRT may make improvements in the public right of way across six cities, acquire property rights, and improve existing stops to enhance compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. In addition, informational and wayfinding signage including real-time bus arrival at key locations is also included in the amenity program. HRT intends to maximize the number of amenities at each stop while working within given right of way constraints at each location.



Table 8: Capital Investment Schedule (proposed, \$1,000s, Year of Expenditure)

		Programmed Funding (\$ thousands)											
UID	Name	Total	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30	FY 31	FY 32	
EF01	3400 Victoria Boulevard Renovation	\$10,000			\$3,500	\$1,506	\$3,250	\$1,744					
EF02	Parks Avenue Operating Division Relocation and Replacement	\$31,880	\$2,000	\$9,960	\$9,960	\$9,960							
EF03	Bus Stop Amenity Program	\$21,457		\$5,326	\$5,506	\$7,045	\$3,580						
EF04	HRT Paving Program	\$623		\$623									
EF05	Newport News Transit Center Interior Renovations	\$1,147		\$1,147									
EF06	Hampton Transit Center Interior Renovations	\$903		\$903									
EF07	Wards Corner Restroom and Paving Renovation	\$164			\$164								
EF10	Evelyn T Butts Transfer Center Replacement	\$6,121		\$6,121									
EF11	Silverleaf Transfer Center Upgrades	\$1,356						\$1,356					
EF12	Net Center Replacement	\$500	\$500										
EF13	Robert Hall Transfer Center Replacement	\$5,809		\$5,809									
EF14	18th Street Building 1 and 2 Rehab	\$893		\$893									
EF15	Gate Replacement Design Study	\$100	\$100										
IT01	HASTUS	\$5,940		\$1,757				\$1,972				\$2,211	
IT03	Large Technology Infrastructure	\$6,574	\$711	\$1,765	\$151		\$956	\$1,166	\$621	\$165		\$1,039	
IT05	Client Technology Systems State of Good Repair	\$4,438	\$304	\$860	\$477	\$222	\$278	\$1,036	\$197	\$519	\$242	\$303	
IT06	Passenger Information Displays - Bus Facilities	\$794					\$380					\$414	
IT07	Passenger Information Displays - Light Rail	\$9,068					\$4,346					\$4,722	
IT12	Onboard Network Infrastructure State of Good Repair	\$2,161		\$196		\$135		\$828	\$94		\$154	\$754	
IT13	Audio Monitoring System (Phone + Control Room)	\$476							\$476				
IT17	HRMS Replacement	\$5,253	\$5,253										
IT18	Fixed Side CAD/AVL System	\$1,883			\$1,883								
IT19	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Bus Facilities	\$1,175	\$544									\$631	



	Name	Programmed Funding (\$ thousands)											
UID		Total	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30	FY 31	FY 32	
IT20	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Light Rail	\$2,633										\$2,633	
IT21	Upgrade TVM PIN Pads	\$351				\$351							
IT22	EAM System (Upgrade)	\$2,618				\$2,618							
IT23	EAM Technology Asset Inventory	\$361		\$361									
IT29	INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed Side Hardware Software	\$222					\$106					\$116	
IT30	Technology Planning Project	\$1,464		\$472	\$488	\$504							
IT32	Innovations Initiative	\$372		\$114	\$124	\$134							
IT35	Transit Center Public Address System	\$49						\$49					
IT36	Internal Digital Signage System	\$249		\$121				\$128					
IT37	ICS Cyber Security	\$1,739					\$1,739						
IT42	IT Security Systems Upgrade	\$1,832				\$908	\$924						
IT43	Contract and Vendor Management Software Replacement	\$326	\$101				\$108				\$117		
LR01	Light Rail Right-of-Way SGR	\$34,472	\$318	\$328	\$347	\$1,552	\$3,468	\$3,572	\$3,679	\$10,919	\$9,861	\$428	
LR02	Light Rail Vehicle SGR	\$25,856	\$2,101	\$2,157	\$2,177	\$2,234	\$2,409	\$2,432	\$3,215	\$4,902	\$3,227	\$1,002	
LR04	Light Rail Station Upgrades	\$4,390		\$31	\$607	\$1,097	\$73	\$989	\$17	\$256	\$576	\$744	
LR05	Light Rail Cab Signaling Study	\$180		\$180									
LR06	Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System Upgrade	\$14,424					\$6,914					\$7,510	
LR31	Light Rail Vehicle Paint and Body Shop Study	\$50	\$50										
LR48	NTF Foundation Repair	\$3,063			\$181	\$2,882							
LR50	Light Rail Aerial Structures	\$2,351		\$299	\$307	\$317	\$326			\$356	\$368	\$378	
LR51	LRT Re-Rail Truck	\$432	\$432										
NR01	Non-Revenue Fleet Replacement	\$1,902	\$353	\$89	\$164	\$107		\$278	\$232	\$143	\$389	\$147	
NR02	RTS Non-Revenue Fleet	\$1,104									\$1,104		
OP01	Transit Bus Replacement	\$97,098	\$17,868	\$8,025	\$3,393	\$2,875	\$12,182	\$15,859	\$8,784	\$6,384	\$9,509	\$12,219	
OP02	Transit Bus Mid-Life Repower Project	\$25,905	\$2,986	\$1,872	\$2,733	\$2,294	\$736	\$1,747	\$1,016	\$5,807	\$5,514	\$1,200	
OP03	RTS Transit Buses	\$11,401	\$6,749							\$4,258	\$394		
OP11	Paratransit Fleet Replacement	\$14,305		\$2,593	\$1,199	\$1,381	\$743	\$2,015	\$1,964	\$2,257		\$2,153	
OP12	RTS Paratransit	\$514						\$514					
OP13	Paratransit Vehicle Mid-Life Overhaul/Repowers	\$1,299	\$1,028			\$271							



		Programmed Funding (\$ thousands)										
UID	Name	Total	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30	FY 31	FY 32
OP30	Ferry Boat State-of-Good-Repair	\$254	\$254									
PD01	Peninsula Transit Signal Priority Improvements	\$1,940	\$598	\$777	\$565							
SG01	State of Good Repair - Cash Capital	\$5,000	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500
SS01	Upgrade the Video Recording Equipment for Buses	\$1,474					\$706					\$768
SS02	Light Rail Video Recording Equipment	\$254					\$122					\$132
SS15	Enterprise Video Surveillance System Upgrade	\$1,274	\$321		\$104		\$185	\$348		\$114		\$202
SS16	Enterprise Access Control System Upgrade	\$970				\$481	\$489					
SS17	Safety Management System	\$843		\$843								
SS18	Light Rail Vehicle Cab Cameras	\$152	\$47				\$50					\$55
Total		\$381,838	\$43,118	\$54,122	\$34,530	\$39,374	\$44,570	\$36,533	\$20,795	\$36,580	\$31,955	\$40,261



5. Next Steps

INCORPORATING FUTURE UPDATES

As previously emphasized, this Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is a "living document" that evolves over time. As with the agency's Transit Strategic Plan, HRT updates the CIP on an annual basis to ensure the distribution of funds meets current priorities, changes in funding, and other environmental conditions. As HRT completes evaluations of new technologies and plans for expanded service, these needs will also be incorporated in the updated CIP.

Between annual CIP updates, new needs will arise and others will change. HRT's Senior Executive Team collectively discusses any changes needed to the CIP over the course of the year. When assessing whether a project should receive funding outside of an annual CIP update, the following factors are examined:

- Severity: Is the project necessary to make the system safe and secure?
- Urgency: Does the project need to be completed as soon as possible?
- Completeness: Is the suggested investment a complete solution to a need, or will additional funds be needed to address the need?
- Funding Alternatives: Can the project be completed with present funding allocations?
- Service Delivery: Is the project critical for service delivery?

DEVELOPING THE ANNUAL CAPITAL BUDGET

The capital plan identified in this plan for FY2023 is the basis for HRT's FY2023 capital budget. In January 2022, the CIP will be submitted to DRPT as required for participating in the statewide MERIT transit capital program. Shortly following that submission, HRT will prepare its grant applications for the FY2023 cycle. The list of projects outlined in the CIP, along with their proposed programming, is critical to these grant applications.



Appendix A: Light Rail Project Details

Notes:

- All investments identified in this list are programmed for funding in the fiscally constrained CIP.
- Major investments planned over the next ten years include:
 - Mid-life overhaul of the entire LRT Fleet
 - Renovations to the LRT right-of-way, notably replacement of rails and renovation of aerial structures at recommended intervals
 - o State of good repair renovations to station structures
 - o Upgrades to the LRT SCADA system



UID	Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
FY22-	Replace Ticket Vending											
IT20	Machines for Light Rail										2,634	2,634
FY22-												
IT21	Upgrade TVM PIN Pads				352							352
FY22-	INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed											
IT29	Side Hardware Software					106					116	222
FY22-												
LR01	Light Rail Right-of-Way SGR	318	328	348	1,552	3,468	3,572	3,679	10,919	9,862	428	34,474
FY22-												
LR02	Light Rail Vehicle SGR	2,101	2,157	2,177	2,234	2,409	2,433	3,215	4,901	3,227	1,001	25,855
FY22-												
LR04	Light Rail Station Upgrades		31	607	1,098	73	988	16	256	576	744	4,387
FY22-												
LR05	Light Rail Cab Signaling Study		181									181
	Tide Supervisory Control and											
FY22-	Data Acquisition (SCADA) System											
LR06	Upgrade					6,913					7,511	14,424
FY22-	Light Rail Vehicle Paint and Body											
LR31	Shop Study	50										50
FY22-												
LR48	NTF Foundation Repair			181	2,883							3,064
FY22-												
LR50	Light Rail Aerial Structures		299	307	317	326			356	367	378	2,351
FY22-												
LR51	LRT Re-Rail Truck	432										432
Grand T	otal	2,901	2,995	3,621	8,435	13,295	6,993	6,911	16,432	14,032	12,811	88,426



Table 10: LRT CIP Funding: LRT Vehicles SGR (LR02), \$ thousands (YOE)

Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
"C" Wheelset & Axle											
(1202) / Wheel											
Bearings (Overhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	160	-	-	160
APS-LVPS (0900) /											
Battery (CMOS)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
APS-LVPS (0900) /											
Contacts	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
APS-LVPS (0900) /											
Fan Bearings	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
APS-LVPS (0900) /											
Overhaul	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	395	-	-	395
Carbody (0200) /											
Articulation Bearings											
(Remove and											
Överhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	222	-	-	222
Carbody (0200) /											
Floor Replacement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carbody (0200) /											
Repaint and Graphics											
Replacement	8	9	9	9	9	10	10	10	10	11	95
Carbody (0200) / Seat											
Replacement I	56	-	-	-	-	105	66	-	-	-	226
CT Spring, Cone,											
Primary Suspension	-	-	-	-	67	-	-	-	-	-	67
Doors (0400) / Door											
Control											
Unit (Reprogram											
Eprom/VCURAM)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	-	-	10
Doors (0400) / Rod											
Ends & Bearings											
(Replacement), Re-											
Torque.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	39	-	-	39
Friction Bks - Lvling											
(1300) / Brake											
Calipers (Overhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	586	-	-	-	586



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Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
Friction Bks - Lvling											
(1300) /											
Discs (Overhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	573	573
Friction Bks - Lvling											
(1300) / EHU Hose											
Replacement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Friction Bks - Lvling											
(1300) / EHU											
(Overhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	371	-	371
Friction Bks - Lvling											
(1300) / Hand											
Pump (Overhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	3
Friction Bks - Lvling											
(1300) / Selector							_				_
Valves (Overhaul)	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	7
HSCB Overhaul &											
Calibration	-	35	-	-	-	-	40	-	-	-	75
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 1	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 2	-	2,060	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,060
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 3	-	-	2,122	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,122
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 4	-	-	-	2,185	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,185
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 5	-	-	-	-	2,251	-	-	-	-	-	2,251
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 6	-	-	-	-	-	2,319	-	-	-	-	2,319
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 7	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,388	-	-	-	2,388
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,460	-	-	2,460
LRV Mid-Life											
Overhaul 9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,534	-	2,534
Pantograph (0800) /											
Complete Overhaul	-	-	-	-	82	-	-	-	-	-	82



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Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
Pantograph (0800) /											
Friction											
Bearings (Replace)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1
Propulsion (0700) /											
Lithium Battery	-	2	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	5
PT Journal Bearings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	118	-	118
Replace Axle Pads	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	177	-	177
Tire Replacement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	349	-	-	349
Track Brake (1301) / Track Brake								100			
(Replacement)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	462	-	-	462
Traction Motor (1203) / Ductile Iron Bearing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40	-	-	40
Trucks (1200) / Bolster (Overhaul) (Carbody Slide Plates											
/King Bearing)	_	13	_	-	_	_	_	_	16	_	30
Trucks (1200) / CT											
Traction Links	_	_	_	_	-	_	_	75	_	-	75
Trucks (1200) / Lateral											
Shocks (PT / CT)	-	-	-	-	-	-	113	-	-	-	113
Trucks (1200) / PT and CT Grounding Assemblies	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	111	_	_	111
Trucks (1200) / PT											
Traction Links	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	377	-	-	377
Trucks (1200) / Truck											
Chevron Springs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	191	-	-	191
Trucks (1200) / Truck											
Secondary											
Suspension 1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47	47
Trucks (1200) / Truck											
Secondary Suspension 2	36	_	-	-	-	_		-	_	-	36



Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
Trucks (1200) / Truck											
Secondary											
Suspension 3	-	37	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	37
Trucks (1200) / Truck											
Secondary											
Suspension 4	-	-	39	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	39
Trucks (1200) / Truck											
Secondary											
Suspension 5	-	-	-	40	-	-	-	-	-	-	40

Table 11: LRT CIP Funding: INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed Side Hardware (IT29), \$ thousands (YOE)

Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
APC Server/Hardware					106					116	228

Table 12: LRT CIP Funding: Light Rail Aerial Structures (LR50), \$ thousands (YOE)

Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
Aerial Structures		299	307	317	326			356	367	278	2,351

Table 13: LRT CIP Funding: Light Rail Systems SGR (LR01), \$ thousands (YOE)

Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
Ballast and Embedded Track	328	338	348	358	369	380	391	403	415	428	3,758
Expansion Joists					148	152	157	161	166		784
OTM (Other Track Materials)				119	123	127	130	134			634
Rail Replacement					1,722	1,773	1,827	1,881	1,938		9,141
Tie Renewal				1,075	1,107	1,140	1,174	1,210			5,705
Track Structure 0 Open Deck Track; Replacement of all aerial structure timber ties								7,129	7,343		14,471



Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
Elevator 1 - Refurbishment						457					457
Elevator 2 - Refurbishment						457					457
Park n Ride (repave)			394	400							794
Platform Structures				638							638
Cameras			189			23		219			431
Emergency Phones									48		48
Electrical Panel				28							28
Communications Cabinet									160		160
(UPS/PLC/Electrical)											
Platform (Tactile strip					64						64
Concrete work) - Repair											
Platform (Tactile strip											
Concrete work) -											
Refurbishment										705	705
Platform Railings		23		24		25		27		28	127
Lighting									15		15
Benches/Shelters									320		320
Painting			16			17			19		51
Elevator 1 - Repair	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	45
Elevator 2 - Repair	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	45
Badge Readers (Includes							7				7
OCC)											
Restrooms									4		4

Table 14: LRT CIP Funding: Light Rail Station Upgrades (LR04), \$ thousands (YOE)

Table 15: LRT CIP Funding: Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System Upgrade (LR06), \$ thousands (YOE)

Description	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	Total
SCADA System upgrade					6,362					6,362	12,724



Appendix B: Project Sheets

See attached document



Project Name: 3400 Victoria Boulevard Renovation: Phase 2

UID FY22- EF	01	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informat	tion			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities			Asset Type: Operating Facility

Description:

Project to complete renovations at 3400 Victoria Boulevard, HRT's Northside operating base, to address state of good repair needs. HRT is currently completing work on Phase I, which has covered significant interior work at the administrative building and garage. Phase II will cover outstanding needs, such as the roof, building envelope, reconfiguring the Daily Services Building that includes an up-to-date cash vaulting system, and addressing safety and technology needs not addressed in Phase I.

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Project Name: Parks Avenue Operating Division Relocation and Replacement

UID FY22- EF02	RTS Project: Yes	Type of Project: Major Expansion
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities	Asse	et Type: Operating Facility

Description:

Project to relocate and replace the Parks Avenue operating and maintenance base with a new facility that can serve the Southside. This project is critical to meet both existing operating needs and future Regional Transit System (RTS) needs. A new facility will address operating shortcomings at Parks Avenue and accommodate an expanded bus fleet. The existing facility has several deficiencies: it is past its useful life, lacks space for additional vehicles, cannot accommodate most bus maintenance functions, and lacks the facilities to operate outside the peak summer season. A new facility will allow for all-year operations and will be large enough to accommodate maintenance work locally.

The full cost of the project is \$47.4 million, with \$15.5 million already allocated. This project sheet reflects additional funding needed to complete construction. HRT is pursuing additional discretionary funding opportunities for this project.

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Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	R	ΓS	Score by Cr	iteria (out c	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	air which is	s out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence -		SGR -	- Agency Efficiency -				Risk M	anageme	nt -
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from F	Y2023 throu	ugh FY2032			
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HRRTF (FY23	3)	\$597	HRRTF (FY2	4)	\$2,490	HRRTF (FY2	5)	\$2,490	HRRTF (FY26)	\$2,490
Fed. 5339 (FFY21) \$403		\$403	Fed. 5307 (FFY21)		\$1,397	Fed. 5307 (FFY23)		\$1,554	Fed. 5307 (FFY24)		\$1,547
	Fed. 5339		Fed. 5339 (FFY23)	\$1,093	Fed. 5339 (FFY24)		\$936	Fed. 5339 (FFY25)		\$943
Fotal		\$2,000	Total		\$9,960	Total		\$9,960	Total		\$9,960
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
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Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$						

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Project Name: Bus Stop Amenity Program

UID FY22- EF03	RTS Project: Yes	Type of Project: Major Expansion					
Summary Information							
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities	Asset Type: Amenities						

Sponsoring Dept.: Description:

Asset Type: Amenities

Project to support the delivery of bus shelter amenities throughout the RTS network, including funding for new shelters, buses, trash cans, and lighting. The largest component of the project will be over 600 new bus shelters across the network. This project is critical to meet the goals of RTS and deliver an enhanced experience for HRT riders.

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			Fed. 5307 (FFY21)	\$4,261	HRRTF (FY2	5)	\$2,753	HRRTF (FY2	6)	\$3,523	
			HRRTF (FY2	4)	\$1,065	Fed. 5307 (FFY23)		\$1,725 Fe	Fed. 5307 (FFY25)		\$3,006	
						Fed. 5307 (FFY24)	\$628	Fed. 5307 (FFY24)	\$516	
						Fed. 5307 (FFY22)	\$400				
otal			Total		\$5,326	Total		\$5,506	Total		\$7,045	
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
ed. 5307 (FFY26)	\$1,790										
IRRTF (FY2	7)	\$1,790										
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Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							

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Project Name: HRT Paving Program

UID FY22- EF04	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities	A	sset Type: Passenger Facility

Description:

This project establishes funding to repair paved surfaces. HRT is responsible for maintaining approximately 845,000 square feet of paved area, including parking lots, transit centers, and at maintenance facilities. Pavement that HRT's TAM System rates with a condition of 3 or lower require replacement. Current needs include pavement at Military Highway, Ballentine Boulevard, the Virginia Beach Trolley Base, and Silverleaf Transit Center.

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FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tota
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$623
Future	e Funding	<mark>y Progr</mark> am	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
			State (FY24)		\$424						
			Fed. 5307 (I	FY22)	\$174						
			ACC (FY24)		\$25				-		
Total			Total		\$623	Total			Total		
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Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						

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Project Name: Newport News Transit Center Interior Renovations

UID FY22- EF05		RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities			Asset Type: Passenger Facility

Description:

This project will renovate the interior spaces at the Newport News Transit Center and will include a remodel of the interior of the building, renovations to the bathrooms, and replacement of storefront doors. The transit center is one of the busiest transfer hubs on the Peninsula and renovations will enhance the customer experience.

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FY2023		FY2024	\$1,147	FY202		FY2026		26 FY2027		FY20	23-2032 Total	
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			Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$321							
			ACC (FY24)		\$46							
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Project Name: Hampton Transit Center Interior Renovations

UID FY22- E	F06	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities			Asset Type: Passenger Facility

Description:

This project will renovate the interior spaces at the Hampton Transit Center and will include a remodel of the interior of the building, renovations to the bathrooms, and replacement of storefront doors. The transit center is one of the busiest transfer hubs on the Peninsula and renovations will enhance the customer experience.

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FY2023		FY2024	\$903	FY2025		FY2026		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total	
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			Fed. 5307 (F		\$253	-						
			ACC (FY24)		\$36							
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Project Name: Wards Corner Restroom and Paving Renovation

UID FY22- E	F07	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Inform	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities			Asset Type: Passenger Facility

Description:

This project will fund state of good repair maintenance at the Wards Corner Transfer Center. This includes renovating the operator restroom and repairing damaged paved surfaces. These needs are identified in HRT's TAM system as having a condition rating of 3 or lower.

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						Fed. 5307 (F	FY24)	\$46				
						ACC (FY25)		\$7				
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Project Name: Evelyn T Butts Transfer Center Replacement

UID FY22-E	F10	RTS Project:	Yes	Type of Project: Major Expansion
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities			Asset Type: Passenger Facility

Description:

This project will replace the existing Evelyn T. Butts Transfer Center on a scale similar to the Wards Corner Transfer Center to meet the needs of the expanded RTS network. The goal of the project is to provide HRT customers a more conveniently located transfer center, that is not onstreet, with upgraded amenities. The existing transfer center is typically the second busiest transfer hub systemwide, but it is poorly located and provides minimal amenities, like sufficient lighting and shelters. This project includes the build-out of the facility. Site evaluation and land acquisition/lease are eligible expenses and will be coordinated with the City of Norfolk. Costs and phasing will likely change once a site is selected and initial design commences.

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FY2023		FY2024	\$6,121	6,121 FY2025		FY2026		FY2027		FY20	23-2032 Tota
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			HRRTF (FY24	.)	\$1,530						
Total			Total		\$6,121	Total			Total		
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Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
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Project Name: Silverleaf Transfer Center Upgrades

UID FY22- EF11	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair	
Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities	Ass	et Type: Passenger Facility	

Description:

Renovations to the existing Silverleaf Transfer Center to maintain the facility in a state of good repair. Upgrades to the existing facility will include replacement of bus lanes and bays with concrete pads, improvements to the existing lighting to make it more energy efficient, and enhancements to the aesthetic appearance of the site. TRAFFIX vanpools and MAX service will benefit from these improvements, as there is minimal local bus activity at this site. These upgrades may require a new agreement with the Virginia Department of Transportation or the City of Virginia Beach for HRT to proceed with improvements.

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e Funding	Program	med (\$1	,000)							
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FY2027	Amount \$			Amount \$ \$922	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
		Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$380						
		ACC (FY28)		\$54						
		Total		\$1,356	Total			Total		
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Project Name: Net Center Replacement

UID FY22- EF12	RTS Project: Yes	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities	Asso	et Type: Passenger Facility

Description:

This project will replace the former Net Center transfer location with a new on-street facility in Hampton. The project includes construction of a multibay, on-street transfer facility to replace the existing operation in an inadequate location, and includes passenger amenities (shelters, benches, trash cans, and solar lighting). This project is part of the RTS program.

Scoring Summ	ary										
Prioritization S	core (1-5)	R	TS	Score by Cri	teria (out o	of 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)	
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Future Project	Costs (\$1,	,000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032								
FY2023 \$500	FY2024		FY2025		FY2026		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total	
FY2028 FY2029			FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$500	
Future Funding	g Program	med (\$	1,000)								
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HRRTF (FY23)	\$100	-			-						
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Project Name: Robert Hall Transfer Center Replacement

UID FY22- EF13	RTS Project:	Yes	Type of Project: Major Expansion
Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilitie	25	Asset Type:	Passenger Facility

Description:

This project will replace the current curb-side bus stops at Robert Hall Boulevard with a transit center on a scale similar to Wards Corner in order to create a new hub for HRT in the City of Chesapeake. Chesapeake currently lacks a suitable transit center to provide a hub for services in the city, and the current facility is too small for the number of routes and buses serving the area. The new multibay facility will include new concrete bus pull offs and passenger amenities, such as shelters, benches, trash cans, solar lighting, and an operator restroom facility. Costs and phasing will likely change once a site is selected and initial design commences. Site evaluation and acquisition are eligible expenses and will be coordinated with the City of Chesapeake.

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Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023		FY2024	\$5,809	FY202		FY2026		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tota
	FY2028 FY2029			FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$5,809
Future		y Program	med (\$1								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source State (FY24)	FY2024	Amount \$ \$2,905	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
			Fed. Discreti		\$1,452						
			HRRTF (FY24	.)	\$1,452						
Total			Total		\$5,809	Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
Total			Total								

Project Name: 18th Street Building 1 and 2 State of Good Repair

UID FY22- EF14		RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities			Asset Type: Operating Facility

Description:

This project will rehabilitate the Building 1 and Building 2 facilities at 18th Street to keep the facilities in a state of good repair. The project will fund the reconfiguration of space, including new furniture. Other key aspects of the rehabilitation include replacement of building components at the end of their useful life and the creation of a dedicated space for customer service within Operations central dispatch area.

Scorin	ig Summ	ary										
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)		2	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, exce _l	pt for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)	
Custon	ner Experi	ience 28		SGR 100	1	Agency	Efficiency	40	Risk N	lanagemei	agement 40	
Future	e Project	Costs (\$1,	,000)	Projec	ct funding ne	eeds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032				
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY2026		FY2027		FY20	23-2032 Total	
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$893	
Future	e Funding	g Program	nmed (\$1	,000)								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source ACC (FY24)	FY2024	Amount \$ \$643	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
			Fed. 5307 (I	FFY22)	\$250	_			-			
			_			_			-			
Total			Total		\$893	Total			Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
			_			_			-			
			_									
			_			_			-			
			_			_			-			
Total			Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$	1						
						-						
						-						
						-						
						-						

Total

Project Name: Gate Replacement Design Study

Total

UID FY22- EF15	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.:	Facilities	
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Asset Type: Safety

Description:

This study will address eight gates at HRT campuses in Norfolk and Hampton that may warrant replacement or repair. The project will result in a more detailed design and cost estimate for any gate replacement, including an examination of the appropriate gate style, use, and compatible technology for each location. Gates may be replaced with different style gates, new gate operators, and/or updated controls to improve efficiencies of movement of vehicles.

Scori	ng Summ	ary									
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)		5	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, exce	pt for State o	of Good Re	pair which is	; out of 200)
Custo	mer Experi	ience 8		SGR 183	6	Agency	Efficiency	80	Risk N	lanageme	nt 40
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	,000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 \$100FY2024FY2028FY2029		FY2025 FY2030		FY2026 FY2031		FY2027 FY2032		FY20	23-2032 Tota \$100		
Futur	e Funding	g Program	nmed (\$	1,000)							
Source ACC (FY23)		Amount \$ \$54	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
ed. 5307 ((FFY21)	\$46				-					
Fotal		\$100	Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
			_			-					
			-			-					
			-			-					
lotal	FY2031		Total	FY2032		Total			Total		
Source		Amount \$	Source		Amount \$						
						-					

Project Name: HASTUS

UID FY22- IT01	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.: Technolog	у		Asset Type: Technology

Description:

This project upgrades the HASTUS software from the outdated 2011 version to the latest available version. HASTUS software is essential for the planning, scheduling, and daily operations of fixed route transit services including bus, rail, and ferry. The upgrade will replace the application including server and kiosk infrastructure, interfaces to CAD-AVL, financials, EAM, and other ancillary systems. The upgrade of HASTUS will also include an assessment of the existing system, an upgrade of computing resources like software, hardware, printers, accessories, licenses, professional services, passenger information systems, map systems, additional supporting software, and interfaces with any other systems.

Scori	ng Summ	ary										
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)	4	ļ.	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, exce	pt for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)	
Customer Experience 17			SGR 183		Agency	Efficiency	60	Risk Management 40				
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	,000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from FY2023 through FY2032						
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY2026		FY20			FY2023-2032 Tota	
FY2028 \$1,972 FY2029			FY2030		FY2031		FY2032 \$2,211		1	\$5,940		
Futur	e Funding	g Program	nmed (\$1	,000)								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
			State (FY24)		\$1,195							
			ACC (FY24)		\$320							
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$242	-						
Total			Total		\$1,757	Total			Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
			State (FY28)		\$1,341							
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$552							
			ACC (FY28)		\$79	-			_			
			-						-			
Total			Total		\$1,972	Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$	_						
			State (FY32)		\$1,504							
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY31)	\$619							
			100/5/00)		*••							

Total	Total	\$2,211
	ACC (FY32)	\$88
		\$88
	Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$619
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Project Name: Large Technology Infrastructure

UID FY22- IT03	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		

Asset Type: Technology

Description:

This project will help HRT achieve and maintain a state of good repair in line with the FTA's recommendations for Technology Infrastructure Systems that reached the end of their useful life. This includes services and storage, networking wireless, firewalls, UPS and Power Delivery Systems, and BCDR solutions through replacement of individual hardware component groups and entire systems. This will allow the agency to achieve a five-year replacement cycle for all technology infrastructure assets and systems to keep them in line with FTA recommendations and industry best practices.

Scorin	g Summ	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	4		Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	air which is	out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence 17		SGR 167 Agency Efficiency 80 Risk Manage						anagemei	nt 40
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from F	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023	-	FY2024			5 \$151	FY202			27 \$956		23-2032 То
FY2028	\$1,166	FY2029	\$621	FY203	0 \$165	FY203	31	FY20	32 \$1,039		\$6,574
Future	e Funding	<mark>g Progr</mark> am	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
State (FY23)		\$484	ACC (FY24)		\$1,271	State (FY25)		\$103			
Fed. 5307 (F	FY21)	\$199	Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$494	Fed. 5307 (F	FY24)	\$42			
ACC (FY23)		\$28				ACC (FY25)		\$6			
Total		\$711	Total		\$1,765	Total		\$151	Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$		FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$650	State (FY28)		\$793	State (FY29)		\$422	State (FY30)		\$112
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$268	Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$326	Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$174	Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$46
ACC (FY27)		\$38	ACC (FY28)		\$47	ACC (FY29)		\$25	ACC (FY30)		\$7
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Total	FY2031	\$956	Total	FY2032	\$1,166	Total		\$621	Total		\$165
Source	F12031	Amount \$		F12U32	Amount \$						
			State (FY32)		\$706						

Source	FIZUSI	Amount \$	Source F12032	Amount \$
			State (FY32)	\$706
			Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$291
			ACC (FY32)	\$42
Total			Total	\$1,039

Project Name: Client Technology Systems State of Good Repair

UID FY22- 11	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair	
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Project to support a state of good repair for Client Technology Systems that have reached the end of their useful life, including laptops, desktops, workstations, Apple MAC Systems, printers, MFDs, Scanners, Collaboration and Conference Systems, and telephony through the replacement of individual hardware component groups and entire systems. This project aligns HRT with FTA five-year lifecycle recommendations for technology assets.

Scoring Summa	ary									
Prioritization S	core (1-5)	3	3	Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Rep	oair which is	out of 200)
Customer Experi	ence 50		SGR 100 Agency Efficiency 60 Risk Manage							ht 40
Future Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 \$304 FY2028 \$1,036	FY2024 FY2029			5 \$477 0 \$519		26 \$222 81 \$242		27 \$278 32 \$303	FY20	23-2032 Tota \$4,438
Future Funding	Future Funding Programmed									
Source FY2023 State (FY23)	Amount \$ \$207	Source State (FY24)	FY2024	Amount \$ \$585	Source State (FY25)	FY2025	Amount \$ \$324	Source State (FY26)	FY2026	Amount \$ \$151
Fed. 5307 (FFY21)	\$85	Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$241	Fed. 5307 (F	FY24)	\$134	Fed. 5307 (FFY25)	\$62
ACC (FY23)	\$12	ACC (FY24)		\$34	ACC (FY25)		\$19	ACC (FY26)		\$9
Total	\$304	Total		\$860	Total		\$477	Total		\$222
Source FY2027	Amount \$		FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)	\$189	State (FY28)		\$705	State (FY29)		\$134	State (FY30)		\$353
Fed. 5307 (FFY26)	\$78	Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$290	Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$55	Fed. 5307 (FFY29)	\$145
ACC (FY27)	\$11	ACC (FY28)		\$41	ACC (FY29)		\$8	ACC (FY30)		\$21
Total	\$278	Total		\$1,036	Total		\$197	Total		\$519
Source FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
State (FY31)	\$164	State (FY32)		\$206						
Fed. 5307 (FFY29)	\$68	Fed. 5307 (F	FY31)	\$85						
ACC (FY31)	\$10	ACC (FY32)		\$12						

Project Name: Passenger Information Displays - Bus Facilities

UID FY22- IT06	RTS Project:	Yes	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information			

Sponsoring Dept.: Technology

Asset Type: Technology

Description:

This project will replace digital signs currently being implemented at HRT's bus transfer centers when they reach the end of their useful life. These digital signs display bus arrival information and system alerts at major transfer locations, including Downtown Norfolk Transit Center, Hampton Transit Center, and Newport News Transit Center. Initial installation of digital signs as part of the RTS network implementation is already funded. Signage is expected to need replacement on a five-year interval.

Scorin	ig Summ	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	RT	S	Score by Cr	iteria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	oair which is	s out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ience -		SGR - Agency Efficiency - Risk Mana							nt -
Future	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20		FY2027 \$380		FY2023-2032 Tota	
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20)31	FY20	32 \$414		\$794
Future	e Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
						_					
						-					
						-					
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$		FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$259	Source		Amount ş	Source		Amount ş	Source		Amount \$
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$106									
HRRTF (FY27	7)	\$15				-					
Total		\$380	Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$	-					
			State (FY32)		\$281						

Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$
			State (FY32)	\$281
			Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$116
			HRRTF (FY32)	\$17
Total			Total	\$414

Project Name: Passenger Information Displays - Light Rail

UID FY22-1	Т07	RTS Project :	No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Inform	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology
Description:				
Purchase and install dia	ital signs that will d	isplay light rail arriva	linfor	mation as well as system alerts. HRT plans a total of 22 displays to be

Purchase and install digital signs that will display light rail arrival information as well as system alerts. HRT plans a total of 22 displays to be located at all existing Tide stations.

Scorin	g Summ	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	1		Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	oair which is	s out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence 44		SGR 67		Agency	Efficiency	-20	Risk M	anagemei	nt 20
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20			27 \$4,346		23-2032 Tot
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32 \$4,722	2	\$9,068
Future	Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
Total	=		Total	=		Total	=>/2020		Total	=	
Source State (FY27)	FY2027	Amount \$ \$2,173	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
ACC (FY27)		\$1,112									
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$1,061									
									-		
Total		\$4,346	Total			Total			Total		
	FY2031			FY2032		IUtai			TUTAT		
Source		Amount \$	Source State (FY32)		Amount \$ \$3,211						
			Fed. 5307 (F		\$1,322						
			ACC (FY32)		\$189						
Total			Total		\$4,722						

Project Name: Onboard Network Infrastructure State of Good Repair

UID FY22-11	[12	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	ation			
1 3 1	vehicle connectivit	y is a cornerstone of	IRT's rever the HRT "a	Asset Type: Technology nue fleet at the end of the equipment's useful life to maintain a state always on" and "always connected" strategy, a foundational esting parties.
Scoring Summary	,			

Scorif	ng Summa	ary									
Priorit	tization S	core (1-5)	1		Score by Cri	iteria (out c	f 100, excej	pt for State o	f Good Rep	air which is	; out of 200)
Custor	mer Experi	ence 33		SGR 100		Agency E	fficiency	0	Risk Ma	anagemei	nt O
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY202	5		26 \$135	FY20	27	FY20	23-2032 To
FY2028	\$828	FY2029	\$94	FY203	0	FY20	31 \$154	FY20	32 \$754		\$2,161
Futur	e Funding	<mark>y Progr</mark> am	imed (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
			State (FY24)		\$133				State (FY26)		\$92
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$55				ACC (FY26)		\$43
			ACC (FY24)		\$8						
F			Tetal		¢10/	Tetal			Tetel		
Fotal	FY2027		Total	FY2028	\$196	Total	FY2029		Total	FY2030	\$135
ource	FILULI	Amount \$	Source State (FY28)	F12020	Amount \$ \$563	Source State (FY29)		Amount \$ \$64	Source	F12030	Amount \$
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$232	Fed. 5307 (F		\$26			
			ACC (FY28)	,	\$33	ACC (FY29)		\$4			
Fotal			Total		\$828	Total		\$94	Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						

Source FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$
State (FY31)	\$105	State (FY32)	\$513
Fed. 5307 (FFY29)	\$43	Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$211
ACC (FY31)	\$6	ACC (FY32)	\$30
Total	\$154	Total	\$754

Project Name: Audio Monitoring System (Phone + Control Room)

Description:

Project will replace HRT's existing out-of-date voice logger system for recording light rail radio communications and recording of phone lines for the Light Rail Operations Control Center at the end of useful life. A new system was implemented in FY 2022 and will require regular updates.

Scori	ng Summ	ary									
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)		1	Score by Cri	teria (out c	f 100, exce	ot for State c	of Good Re	epair which is	; out of 200)
Custor	mer Experi	ence 33		SGR 67		Agency E	fficiency	40	Risk N	lanagemei	nt 40
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	,000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY202	25	FY20	26	FY20	27	FY20	23-2032 Total
FY2028		FY2029	\$476	FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$476
Futur	e Funding	g Program	nmed (\$	1,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
			-						-		
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
						State (FY29) Fed. 5307 (F		\$324 \$133	_		
			-			ACC (FY29)	F120)	\$133	_		
						ACC (F12 7)					
			-								
Total			Total			Total		\$476	Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$]					

Total

Total

December 2021

Project Name: HRMS Replacement

UID FY22-I	Г17	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair	
Summary Informa	ation				
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology	

Description:

Project to replace Oracle's PeopleSoft Human Resources Management System (HRMS) with a new system. The existing HRMS is past its useful life and is no longer supported. The software is crucial, as HRMS impacts the operations of all departments by managing and automating key human resources functions like time reporting and payroll. This project includes a study to assess HRT's HRMS business requirements in order to identify an innovative and effective HRMS solution that will meet the agency's current and future needs in a cost effective and scalable manner.

Scorin	g Summ	ary										
Prioriti	ization S	core (1-5)	4	4	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)	
Custom	ner Experi	ence 17		SGR 167	SGR 167 Agency Efficiency 80 Risk Management 40							
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032				
FY2023	\$5,253	FY2024		FY202		FY20		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tot	
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	80	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$5,253	
Future	Funding	<mark>y Progr</mark> am	med (\$	1,000)								
Source State (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$ \$2,032	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
ACC (FY23)		\$2,000										
Fed. 5307 (F	FY21)	\$1,221										
Fotal		\$5,253	Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$		FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$	
									-			
									-			
Total			Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							

Total

Project Name: Fixed Side CAD/AVL System

UID FY22- 11	UID FY22- IT18			Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	ummary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology
Description:				
Project to upgrade HRT's	s fixed-side CAD/A	VL systems five years	after	initial implementation to maintain a state of good repair. Fixed-side

Project to upgrade HRT's fixed-side CAD/AVL systems five years after initial implementation to maintain a state of good repair. Fixed-side CAD/AVL equipment includes software and hardware necessary to maintain communication with on-board CAD/AVL systems. This project will maintain critical functions like real-time information on bus fleet movements to support HRT operations and customer experience.

Scori	ng Summ	ary										
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)		2	Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)	
Custor	mer Experi	ience 67		SGR 100 Agency Efficiency 60 Risk Management								
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY2025 \$1,883		FY2026		FY2027		FY20	23-2032 Total	
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20 3	31	FY20	32		\$1,883	
	Future Funding Programmed (EVOQODE			EVODOC		
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source State (FY25)	FY2025	Amount \$ \$1,281	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
						Fed. 5307 (F		\$527				
						ACC (FY25)		\$75				
Total			Total			Total		\$1,883	Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
									-			
									-			
									-			
Total			Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$				Iotai			
		_										
Total			Total									

Project Name: Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Bus Facilities

UID FY22- I	UID FY22- IT19		No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Inform	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Project to replace existing ticket vending machines (TVMs) and install new TVMs at key bus transfer locations. HRT will purchase six TVMs, spare parts, warranties, freight, and installation. Locations for the TVMs include: Hampton Transit Center (1), Newport News Transit Center (1), Naval Station Norfolk (1), 18th Street Facility (1), and Downtown Norfolk Transit Center (2).

Scorin	g Summ	ary										
Prioriti	zation S	core (1-5)	3	Score by Criteria (out of 100, except for State of Good Repair which is out of 200)								
Custom	ner Experi	ence 56		SGR 100		Agency	fficiency	40	Risk M	lanagemei	nt 40	
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 FY2028	\$544	FY2024 FY2029		FY2025 FY2030		FY20 FY20		FY2027 FY2032 \$631		FY2023-2032 Tota \$1,175		
Future	Funding	J Program	med (\$1	,000)								
Source State (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$ \$370	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
ed. 5307 (F	FY21)	\$152										
ACC (FY23)		\$22				-						
fotal		\$544	Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
otal			Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$							
			State (FY32)		\$429							
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY31)	\$177							
			ACC (FY32)		\$25							

	ACC (FY32)	\$25
Total	Total	\$631

Project Name: Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Light Rail

	UID FY22	2- IT20		RTS Pr	oject: No	I	Ту	/pe of Proj	ect: State	e of Good R	epair
Summa	a <mark>ry Info</mark> i	rmation									
Descript		: Techno 1 25 new TVN	37	quipment, ex	tended warr		e t Type: Lig	-	figuration	at 11 light ra	ail stations.
Scoring	g Summ	ary									
Prioriti	zation S	core (1-5)	5	-)	Score by Cri	teria (out o	of 100, exce	pt for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)
Custom	er Experi	ience 44		SGR 167		Agency I	fficiency	60	Risk N	lanagemei	nt 40
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 FY2028		FY2024 FY2029		FY202 FY203	-	FY20 FY20		FY20 FY20	27 32 \$2,63		23-2032 То \$2,633
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Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
			State (FY32)		\$1,791						
				IIMB (FFY30)	\$737						
			ACC (FY32)		\$105						
Total			Total		\$2,633						

Project Name: Upgrade TVM PIN Pads

UID FY22- IT21	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		

Asset Type: Light Rail

Description:

To maintain HRT's light rail TVMs, the agency must replace PIN Pad units to ensure the TVMs meet the latest payment standards and security requirements. This project will replace PIN-pads on TVMs five years after their initial installation when they reach the end of their useful life. The project will fund the procurement and installation of payment card device upgrade kits (new device and physical modifications to TVM), spare devices, tech support, configuration modifications, and freight.

Scori	ng Summ	ary										
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)		2	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, exce	ot for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)	
Custor	mer Experi	ience 33		SGR 100	SGR 100Agency Efficiency 20Risk Management 40							
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 FY2028		FY2024 FY2029		FY202 FY203		FY20 FY20	26 \$351 31	FY2027 FY2032		FY20	FY2023-2032 Tota \$351	
Futur	e Funding	g Program	med (\$	1,000)								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$		FY2026	Amount \$	
									State (FY26		\$239	
									Fed. 5337-F		\$72	
										HIMB (FFY23)	\$26	
						-			ACC (FY26)		\$14	
fotal			Total			Total			Total		\$351	
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
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Total			Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$]						
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Total

Project Name: EAM System (Upgrade)

UID FY22-1	Г22	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Project will upgrade HRT's existing Enterprise Asset Management System five years after the system's initial implementation to ensure the system maintains a state of good repair and continues to be supported.

Scorin	g Summ	ary										
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)		3	Score by Cri	iteria (out o	of 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Rep	air which is	out of 200)	
Custon	n <mark>er Exper</mark> i	ence 17		SGR 100)	Agency Efficiency 40			Risk Management 80			
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from	Y2023 throu	ıgh FY2032				
FY2023				FY2025			26 \$2,618	FY20		FY20)23-2032 Total	
FY2028 FY2029 Future Funding Programmed (FY203	0	FY20	31	FY2032			\$2,618	
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Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source State (FY26)	FY2026	Amount \$ \$1,780	
									Fed. 5307 (F		\$733	
						-			ACC (FY26)		\$105	
						-			-			
Total			Total			Total			Total		\$2,618	
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
Total			Total			Total			Total			
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						-						
Total			Total									

Project Name: EAM Technology Asset Inventory

Total

UID FY22- IT23	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.: Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Project to conduct an agency-wide inventory of technology assets for HRT's Enterprise Asset Management (EAM) System to review legacy and current data sources, to plan and facilitate agency-wide information management. This inventory will include any technology assets not already captured in the EAM system, including software and hardware assets. The inventory will equip the agency with the tools to make data driven decisions.

Scorin	g Summ	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	2)	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, exce	ot for State o	of Good Re	epair which is	; out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ience 0		SGR 67		Agency	Efficiency	60	Risk N	lanagemei	nt 60
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024	\$361	FY20	25	FY20)26	FY20	27	FY20	23-2032 Total
FY2028		FY2029		FY20	30	FY20)31	FY20	32		\$361
Future	• Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$		FY2024		Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
			State (FY24)		\$246				_		
			Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$101						
			ACC (FY24)		\$14				-		
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Total			Total		\$361	Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
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Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$				10101		

Project Name: INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed Side Hardware Software

UID FY22- IT29	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.: Technology

Asset Type: Light Rail

Description:

This project will upgrade the automatic passenger counting (APC) system used by HRT for counting passenger boardings and alightings on light rail vehicles. This fixed-side APC system needs to be upgraded every five years to ensure the equipment does not surpass its useful life and is maintained in a state of good repair. This system is used for light rail ridership analysis by the Planning department. This project will include an upgrade of the existing fixed-side hardware (servers, network equipment, wireless access point) and software (OS, database, and Init MobileStatistics) to the latest available version. This project does not include upgrade of the APC equipment installed on the light rail vehicles.

Scorin	g Summ	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	2)	Score by Cr	iteria (out	of 100, exce	pt for State c	f Good Rep	oair which is	out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ience 0		SGR 67		Agency	Efficiency	60	Risk M	anageme	nt 60
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20			27 \$106	FY20	23-2032 Tota
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32 \$116		\$222
Future	Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
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Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$72									
Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY25)	\$30									
ACC (FY27)		\$4									
Total		\$106	Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$						
			State (FY32)		\$79						

Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$
			State (FY32)	\$79
			Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY30)	\$32
			ACC (FY32)	\$5
Total			Total	\$116

Project Name: Technology Planning Project

Total

UID FY22- IT	30	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Informa	tion			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

This project funds a range of technology planning activities to support integrated and useful real-time data across enterprises at HRT. This project will provide the funding for resources to: fill the shortages in manpower; provide the ability to bring on subject matter experts; and provide effective management of all active projects under the supervision of HRT staff from the CIP effort.

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Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	1		Score by Criteria (out of 100, except for State of Good Repair which is out of 200)									
Custon	ner Experi	ience 8		SGR 33 Agency Efficiency 80 Risk M						anagemei	nt 40			
Future	Project	Costs (\$1	,000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from F	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032						
FY2023 FY2024 \$472				5 \$488		26 \$504	FY20		FY20	2023-2032 Total				
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY203	81	FY20	32		\$1,464			
Future	Funding	g Program	nmed (\$1	,000)										
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Total			Total		\$472	Total		\$488	Total		\$504			
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Project Name: Innovations Initiative

UID FY22- IT32	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Information		

Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Provides funding to perform research and development of innovative products and services to assist HRT in better defining and meeting the needs of customers using emerging technology. Specific activities under this initiative include: research, development, demonstration and deployment of projects, and evaluation of technology pertinent to advancing HRT's innovative, mobility, connectivity, and transit transformation programs.

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Prioriti	zation S	core (1-5)	1		Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	air which is	; out of 200)
Custom	ner Experi	ence 33		SGR 0 Agency Efficiency 60 Risk Manag						anagemei	nt 20
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FY2023 FY2024 \$114					5 \$124		26 \$134	FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tota
FY2028		FY2029		FY2030		FY2031		FY20	32		\$372
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Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source ACC (FY24)	FY2024	Amount \$ \$57	Source ACC (FY25)	FY2025	Amount \$	Source ACC (FY26)	FY2026	Amount \$ \$67
			State (FY24)		\$57	State (FY25)		\$62	State (FY26)		\$67
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Source	F12031	Amount \$	Source	F12032	Amount \$						
Total			Total								

Project Name: Transit Center Public Address System

UID FY22-1	T35	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Inform	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Project to install and upgrade public address system every five years at HRT Transit Centers (DNTC, NNTC, HTC, and Silverleaf) to maintain a state of good repair on the system. The public address system is used to communicate service-related information to the general public.

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			ACC (FY28)		\$49	-			-			
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Total			Total		\$49	Total			Total			
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Project Name: Internal Digital Signage System

UID FY22- I1	UID FY22- IT36		No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

This project replaces and expands the existing employee facing digital signage system to effectively and consistently communicate to HRT employees. Signs are located in high-traffic locations like break rooms, providing agency-wide messaging and communication.

Prioritization Score (1-5) 1 Score by Criteria (out of 100, except for State of Good Repair which is out of 200) Customer Experience 0 SGR 67 Agency Efficiency 40 Risk Management 0 Future Project Costs (\$1,000) Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032 FY2027 FY203-2032 Tota FY2028 \$128 FY2029 \$121 FY2025 FY2026 FY2031 FY2032 FY2032-2032 Tota Future Funding Programmed (\$1,000) Source FY2033 Amount \$ Source FY2026 Amount \$ Source FY2027 Amount \$ Source FY2028 Amount \$ Source FY2030 Amount \$ Source FY2026 Amount \$ Source FY2026 Amount \$ Source FY2030 Amount \$	Scorin	g Summ	ary										
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Project Name: ICS Cyber Security

UID FY22-1	T37	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Inform	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Project provides ongoing investments in HRT's cyber security. HRT's digital assets are critical for business continuity and this project will help staff address vulnerabilities as they arise. The project will include an assessment of program and tool efficacy and gaps; tool selection upgrades and acquisition; and testing, training, and program improvements. Results will include updates to safety sensitive systems' cybersecurity hardware and software systems and will advance or upgrade Industrial Control Systems' cybersecurity component hardware, monitoring and intrusion detection software, and provide vulnerability and risk assessment insight data.

Sconn	g Summa	ary									
Prioriti	zation S	core (1-5)		5	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	bair which is	out of 200)
Custom	ner Experi	ence 0		SGR 167	,	Agency	Efficiency	80	Risk M	lanagement 80	
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023FY2024FY2028FY2029		FY2025 FY2030		FY2026		FY2027 \$1,739		9 FY20	FY2023-2032 Tota		
				FY20	31	FY2032			\$1,739		
Future	Funding	Program	med (\$	1,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
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Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$1,182									
Fed. 5307 (FI	FY26)	\$487									
ACC (FY27)		\$70									
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Total	EV/2024	\$1,739	Total	EV2022		Total			Total		
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Total	Total	

Project Name: IT Security Systems Upgrade

UID FY22- IT42	RTS Project:	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Technology		Asset Type: Technology

Description:

This project will address the efficacy of security software, hardware, and operational protections through assessment, and planning. It will culminate in acquisition and implementation of security control mitigation solutions that improve upon or replace existing security systems to address IT security gaps found against new threats, to support emergent industry technologies, and support rapid adoption of next generation technologies. In addition, the project will incorporate several detailed projects including architecture planning and industry best practice controls evaluation. Assessment and controls mapping activities to support solution selection and project implementation activities to level set HRT's cybersecurity profile against updated threat models. The project will scope and implement applicable tool controls while updating or replacing disparate reactive security response processes. Finally, the project will increase visibility of overall network security threat and vulnerability landscape through development of key internal metrics.

Scorin	g Summ	ary										
Prioriti	ization S	core (1-5)		3	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, exce	ot for State c	of Good Rep	air which is	out of 200)	
Custom	ner Experi	ience 0		SGR 167 Agency Efficiency 60					Risk Management 40			
Future Project Costs (\$1,000)				Proje	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 FY2024 FY2028 FY2029			FY2025 FY2030		FY2026 \$908 FY2031		27 \$924	FY2023-2032 Tota				
		FY203					FY2032		\$1,832			
Future	Funding	g Program	med (\$	1,000)								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
									State (FY26)		\$618	
									ACC (FY26)		\$221	
									Fed. 5307 (F	FY25)	\$69	
Total			Total			Total			Total		\$908	
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
State (FY27)		\$628										
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$259										
ACC (FY27)		\$37				-						
Total		\$924	Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							

Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$
			-		
Total			Total		

Project Name: Contract and Vendor Management Software Replacement

Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Finance	Asset Type: T	Fechnology

Description:

Project to implement a contract and vendor management software solution capable of improving HRT's ability to manage procurement activities more effectively by ensuring timely review and renewal of existing and future contracts and recording of vendor data. The selected contractor will provide a commercially available contract and vendor management software solution (Solution) to replace HRT's current contract management tool (Lextree) utilized since 2016. HRT wishes to enter into a licensing agreement with a contractor capable of providing data migration support of the existing contract information into a configurable, software solution that integrates seamlessly into the current work processes. Software maintenance, upgrades, and user documentation are required. Continued support shall be provided on an as needed basis.

Scorin	g Summ	ary									
Prioriti	zation S	core (1-5)		3	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, exce	pt for State o	of Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)
Custom	ner Experi	ience 0		SGR 133		Agency	Efficiency	60	Risk N	lanageme	nt 40
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032						
FY2023 \$101 FY2024		FY2025		FY2026			27 \$108	FY2023-2032 To			
	FY2028 FY2029			FY2030		FY2031 \$117		FY2032			\$326
		g Program					EV2025			EV202C	
Source State (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$ \$69	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
Fed. 5307 (F	FY21)	\$28	-			-					
ACC (FY23)		\$4									
Total		\$101	Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$74									
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$30									
ACC (FY27)		\$4									
Total		\$108	Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$	10101					
State (FY31)		\$79			Anount 9						
Fed. 5307 (F	FY30)	\$33									
ACC (FY31)		\$5									
Total		\$117	Total								

Project Name: Light Rail Right-of-Way State of Good Repair

UID FY22- LR01	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Operations	Ass	set Type: Light Rail

Description:

Project to fund routine state of good repair investments along HRT's right-of-way for light rail. This includes a range of investments to repair or replace assets at the end of their useful life, including aerial structures, ballast track, track structures, expansion joints, OTM, and rail ties. In later years of the CIP, this project will cover major upgrades to track structures, as dictated by HRTs maintenance plan. The scope for this project is based on HRT's 30-year Light Rail State of Good Repair Plan.

Scoring Sum	mary									
Prioritization	Score (1-5)	3		Score by Cri	teria (out d	of 100, excep	t for State o	f Good Rej	oair which is	s out of 200)
Customer Exp	erience 33		SGR 133 Agency Efficiency 60 Risk Manager						anageme	nt 60
Future Proje	ct Costs (\$1,	,000)	Projec	ct funding ne	eds from I	Y2023 throu	ıgh FY2032			
FY2023 \$318 FY2028 \$3,572	FY2024 FY2029	\$328 \$3,679		5 \$347 0 \$10,919		26 \$1,552 31 \$9,861		27 \$3,468 32 \$428	3 FY20	23-2032 Tota \$34,472
Future Fund	ing Program	nmed (\$1	,000)							
Source FY202	23 Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
State (FY23)	\$216	State (FY24)		\$223	State (FY25)		\$236	State (FY26))	\$1,056
ACC (FY23)	\$54	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY21)	\$92	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY22)	\$80	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY22)	\$320
Fed. 5337-FG (FFY21)	\$48	ACC (FY24)		\$13	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY21)	\$17	Fed. 5337-H	HIMB (FFY22)	\$114
					ACC (FY25)		\$14	ACC (FY26)		\$62
Total	\$318	Total		\$328	Total		\$347	Total		\$1,552
Source FY202	27 Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)	\$2,358	State (FY28)		\$2,429	State (FY29)		\$2,502	State (FY30))	\$7,425
Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY2	23) \$676	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY25)	\$800	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY26)	\$899	Fed. 5337-H	HIMB (FFY27)	\$1,127
Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY2	24) \$295	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY25)	\$200	ACC (FY29)		\$147	Fed. 5337-H	HIMB (FFY28)	\$1,039
ACC (FY27)	\$139	ACC (FY28)		\$143	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY26)	\$131	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY27)	\$891
								ACC (FY30)		\$437
	¢2.472			¢0.570			¢0 (70			¢40.040
Total	\$3,468	Total	EV2022	\$3,572	Total		\$3,679	Total		\$10,919
Source FY203	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$	Total		\$3,679	Total		\$10,919
Source FY203 State (FY31)	Amount \$ \$6,706	Source State (FY32)		Amount \$ \$291	Total		\$3,679	Total		\$10,919
Source FY203 State (FY31) Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY2	Amount \$ \$6,706 29) \$1,766	Source State (FY32) Fed. 5337-H		Amount \$ \$291 \$120	Total		\$3,679	Total		\$10,919
Source FY203 State (FY31)	Amount \$ \$6,706	Source State (FY32)		Amount \$ \$291	Total		\$3,679	Total		\$10,919
Source FY203 State (FY31) Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY2	Amount \$ \$6,706 29) \$1,766	Source State (FY32) Fed. 5337-H		Amount \$ \$291 \$120	Total		\$3,679	Total		\$10,919

\$428

Total

\$9,861

Project Name: Light Rail Vehicle State of Good Repair

Capital Project Summary

UID FY22- LI	R02	RTS Project:	Type of Project: State of Good Repair					
Summary Informa								
Sponsoring Dept.: Operations Asset Type: Light Rail Description: Project to maintain light rail vehicles by rehabilitating suspension components, conducting body work and repainting of train sets, replacing brakes and powertrain components, conducting upkeep of train interiors, and other maintenance. This project also includes light rail vehicle mid-life overhauls spread out over nine years. The scope for this project is based on HRT's 30-year Light Rail State of Good Repair Plan.								

Scorin	g Summa	ary										
Priorit	ization So	core (1-5)	3	3	Score by Cri	iteria (out c	f 100, excep	ot for State c	of Good Rep	oair which is	s out of 200)	
Custon	ner Experi	ence 33		SGR 133 Agency Efficiency 60 Ris				Risk M	anageme	nt 60		
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	ct funding ne	eeds from F	Y2023 throu	ugh FY2032				
FY2023	FY2023 \$2,101 FY2024 \$2,157		\$2,157	FY2025 \$2,177		FY20	26 \$2,234	FY20	FY2027 \$2,409		9 FY2023-2032 Tot	
FY2028	\$2,432	FY2029	\$3,215	FY203	0 \$4,902	FY20	31 \$3,227	FY2032 \$1,0		2	\$25,856	
Future	e Funding	Program	med (\$1	,000)								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
State (FY23)		\$1,429	State (FY24)		\$1,467	State (FY25)		\$1,480	State (FY26)		\$1,519	
Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY21)	\$588	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY21)	\$326	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY21)	\$610	Fed. 5337-H	HMB (FFY22)	\$626	
ACC (FY23)		\$84	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY21)	\$278	ACC (FY25)		\$87	ACC (FY25)		\$89	
			ACC (FY24)		\$86							
Total		\$2,101	Total		\$2,157	Total		\$2,177	Total		\$2,234	
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
State (FY27)		\$1,638	State (FY28)		\$1,654	State (FY29)		\$2,186	State (FY30)		\$3,333	
Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY23)	\$675	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY25)	\$681	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY26)	\$601	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY26)	\$751	
ACC (FY27)		\$96	ACC (FY28)		\$97	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY25)	\$299	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY27)	\$622	
						ACC (FY29)		\$129	ACC (FY30)		\$196	
Total		\$2,409	Total		\$2,432	Total		\$3,215	Total		\$4,902	
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$			÷0,210			÷ .,, · •=	
Ctate (EV21)			Ctate (EV22)		¢ 6 0 1]						

Source	Amount \$	Source	Amount \$
State (FY31)	\$2,194	State (FY32)	\$681
Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY28)	\$547	Fed. 5337-FG (FFY29)	\$179
Fed. 5337-FG (FFY28)	\$357	Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY30)	\$102
ACC (FY31)	\$129	ACC (FY32)	\$40
Total	\$3,227	Total	\$1,002

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Project Name: Light Rail Station Upgrades

UID FY22- LR04	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities		Asset Type: Light Rail

Description:

Project to rehabilitate light rail stations at key maintenance intervals to ensure they are in a state of good repair. This includes replacing and rehabbing station assets, such as platform structures, elevators, and park and ride lots, at the end of their useful life. The largest costs will occur in FY 2026, when HRT's stations are scheduled for a state-of-good repair overhaul. The scope for this project is based on HRT's 30-year Light Rail State of Good Repair Plan.

Scoring	Summa	i ry									
Prioritiz	ation Sc	ore (1-5)	4		Score by Cri	iteria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State c	of Good Rep	bair which is	s out of 200)
Custome	er Experie	ence 44		SGR 183		Agency E	fficiency	20	Risk M	anagemei	nt 60
Future	Project (Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032						
FY2023 FY2028 \$	5989	FY2024 FY2029			5 \$607 0 \$256	FY2026 \$1,097 FY2031 \$576			FY2027 \$73 FY2 FY2032 \$744		23-2032 Tota \$4,390
Future	Funding	Program	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source State (FY24)	FY2024	Amount \$ \$21	Source State (FY25)	FY2025	Amount \$ \$413	Source State (FY26)	FY2026	Amount \$ \$746
			Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY21)	\$9	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY22)	\$170	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY22)	\$307
			ACC (FY24)		\$1	ACC (FY25)		\$24	ACC (FY26)		\$44
Total			Total		\$31	Total		\$607	Total		\$1,097
	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$50	State (FY28)		\$672	State (FY29)		\$11	State (FY30)		\$174
Fed. 5337-HIN	ИВ (FFY24)	\$20	Fed. 5337-F(G (FFY25)	\$277	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY26)	\$5	Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY28)	\$72
ACC (FY27)		\$3	ACC (FY28)		\$40	ACC (FY29)		\$1	ACC (FY30)		\$10
Total		\$73	Total		\$989	Total		\$17	Total		\$256
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
State (FY31)		\$392	State (FY32)		\$506						
Fed. 5337-FG	(FFY29)	\$161	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY30)	\$208						
ACC (FY31)		\$23	ACC (FY32)		\$30						

Total	\$576	Total	\$744

Project Name: Light Rail Cab Signaling Study

UID FY22-L	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: Technical Assistance	
Summary Inform	Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Operations			Asset Type: Light Rail

Description:

Project to fund a study of light rail cab signaling systems to inform long-term decision making on the status of light rail system signaling for The Tide Light Rail.

Scorin	g Summ	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	1		Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, exce	pt for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence 11		SGR 33		Agency	fficiency	20	Risk N	lanagemei	nt 60
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032						
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total
FY2028	Eunding	FY2029 Program		FY203	0	FY2031		FY2032			\$180
Source	FY2023	Amount \$		FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
			ACC (FY24)		\$90						
			State (FY24)		\$90						
Total			Total		\$180	Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
Total			Total								

Project Name: Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System Upgrade

UID FY22- LI	R06	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair	
Summary Informa	ation				
Sponsoring Dept.:	Technology			Asset Type: Light Rail	

Description:

Project to upgrade the Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) hardware and software components when they reach the end of their useful life in order to maintain a state of good repair. The SCADA system is a key component of the safe operation of the Norfolk Tide Light Rail and is responsible for monitoring of all the light rail systems as well as train movement along the corridor. OCC directs train movements on the alignment and at the light rail yard based on the information provided by the SCADA system. SCADA also monitors and controls power to the delivery system. The uninterrupted and robust operation of this system is necessary to reduce risk and operate the system safely. To assure the desired up-time, system components must be periodically replaced as they reach the end of their useful life. Upgrades funded under this project include replacement of the SCADA system service infrastructure, upgrades to the Tide OCC systems, SCADA networking at the Tide facility and along the light rail alignment, and replacement of SCADA hardware along the alignment.

Scorin	g Summa	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	4	ŀ	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, exce _l	ot for State c	of Good Rej	pair which is	s out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence 14		SGR 167		Agency	Efficiency	80	Risk M	lanageme	nt 60
Future	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20			27 \$6,914		23-2032 Tot
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20)31	FY20	32 \$7,510	0	\$14,424
Future	e Funding	<mark>j Progr</mark> am	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$ Source		FY2026	Amount \$
									-		
									-		
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$		FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$4,701									
Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY24)	\$1,022									
Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY24)	\$844									
ACC (FY27)		\$277									
Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY25)	\$70									
Total		¢4 014	Total			Total			Total		
TUCAL	FY2031	\$6,914	Iotal	FY2032		Iotal			Iotal		
Source	F12031	Amount \$		F12U32	Amount \$						
			State (FY32)		\$5,107						

Source	Amount \$	Source Source	Amount \$
		State (FY32)	\$5,107
		Fed. 5337-FG (FFY30)	\$904
		Fed. 5337-FG (FFY31)	\$729
		Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY30)	\$470
		ACC (FY32)	\$300
Total		Total	\$7,510

Project Name: Light Rail Vehicle Paint and Body Shop Study

	UID FY22	- LR31		RTS Pr	oject: No	o Type of Project: Technical Assistance					
Summ	ary Infor	mation									
Descript This study the agence	y will explore cy's ability to	e the feasibil conduct lig	ity of cons ht rail mai		house. The s	nd body sł study will i		-			d greatly expand cility, basic
Scorin	g Summa	ary									
Priorit	ization So	ore (1-5)		3	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)
Custon	ner Experie	ence 11		SGR 117		Agency l	Efficiency	60	Risk N	lanagemer	nt O
Future	Project (Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 FY2028	\$50	FY2024 FY2029		FY202 FY203	-	FY2026 FY2031		FY2027 FY2032		FY2023-2032 Tota \$50	
Future	• Funding	Program	med (\$'	1,000)							
Source ACC (FY23) State (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$ \$25 \$25	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
Total Source	FY2027	\$50 Amount \$	Total Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Total Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Total Source	FY2030	Amount \$
Total Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Total	FY2032	Amount \$	Total			Total		

Total

Project Name: NTF Foundation Repair

UID FY22- LR48	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		
Sponsoring Dept.: Operations		Asset Type: Light Rail

Description:

Project to repair the foundation at the Norfolk Tide Facility (NTF). Currently, the foundation at the NTF is unstable due to sinking subsidence. HRT is monitoring the situation and if the subsidence continues, the foundation will need remediation.

Scorin	g Summa	ary									
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)		2	Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, excep	t for State o	f Good Rep	bair which is	s out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence 0		SGR 100 Agency Efficiency 40 Risk Manag							nt 80
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 FY2024				5 \$181		26 \$2,882	FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total	
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20 3	31	FY20	32		\$3,063
Future	-	J Program	med (\$								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$		FY2025	Amount \$ \$123		FY2026	Amount \$ \$1,960
						State (FY25) Fed. 5337-H		\$123	State (FY26) Fed. 5337-F		\$1,960
						ACC (FY25)		\$7	ACC (FY26)	0(11123)	\$115
						Acc (1120)		ψ1	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY22)	\$66
										• (=/	
Total			Total			Total		\$181	Total		\$2,882
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
Total			Total								

Project Name: Light Rail Aerial Structures

UID FY22- LR50	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.: Facilities

Asset Type: Light Rail

Description:

Project to fund state of good repair maintenance of bridges/arial structures along the Tide Light Rail. Project scope includes any repairs to light rail bridges and overpasses that are identified during regular structural inspections. The scope of this project is based on HRT's 30-Year Light Rail State of Good Repair plan.

Scoring Summ	ary									
Prioritization S	core (1-5)	5	5	Score by Cri	teria (out o	^f 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rep	pair which is	out of 200)
Customer Experi	ence 11		SGR 200 Agency Efficiency 40 Risk Management 80							
Future Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from F	72023 throu	ugh FY2032			
FY2023	FY2024			5 \$307		6 \$317		27 \$326	FY20	23-2032 Tota
FY2028	FY2029		FY203	0\$356	FY203	\$368	FY20	32 \$378		\$2,351
Future Funding	<mark>, Progr</mark> am	med (\$1	,000)							
Source FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
		State (FY24)		\$203	State (FY25)		\$209	State (FY26)		\$215
		Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY21)	\$84	Fed. 5337-H	MB (FFY22)	\$86	Fed. 5337-F	G (FFY22)	\$89
		ACC (FY24)		\$12	ACC (FY25)		\$12	ACC (FY26)		\$13
					-					
Total		Total		\$299	Total		\$307	Total		\$317
Source FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)	\$222							State (FY30)		\$242
Fed. 5337-HIMB (FFY24)	\$91							Fed. 5337-H	IIMB (FFY28)	\$100
ACC (FY27)	\$13							ACC (FY30)		\$14
Total	\$326	Total			Total			Total		\$356
Source FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
State (FY31)	\$250	State (FY32)		\$257						
Fed. 5337-FG (FFY29)	\$103	Fed. 5337-H	IMB (FFY30)	\$106						
ACC (EV24)	¢ a r			¢ 4 E						
ACC (FY31)	\$15	ACC (FY32)		\$15						

\$378

Total

\$368 Total

Project Name: LRT Re-Rail Truck

	UID FY22	2- LR51		RTS Pr	oject: No)	Ту	pe of Proj	ect:		
Summ	nary Infor	mation									
Sponso Descrip	ring Dept. tion:	: Opera		or light rail ve	ehicle rerailir		t Type: Lig		s track ma	aintenance ca	apabilities.
Scorin	ng Summa	ary									
Priorit	tization So	core (1-5)		2	Score by Cri	teria (out o	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)
Custor	ner Experi	ence 11		SGR 67		Agency I	fficiency	60	Risk N	lanagemei	nt 60
Future	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	ct funding ne	eds from	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 FY2028		FY2024 FY2029		FY202 FY203	-	FY20 FY20		FY20 FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tota \$432
Future	e Funding	J Program	med (\$	1,000)							
Source Fed. 5337-F ACC (FY23) Fotal Source	FY2023 FG (FFY21) FY2027	Amount \$ \$346 \$86 \$86 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	Total	FY2024	Amount \$	Total	FY2025	Amount \$	Total	FY2026	Amount \$
Total Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Total Source	FY2032	Amount \$	Total			Total		
Total			Total								

Project Name: Non-Revenue Fleet Replacement

UID FY22- N	UID FY22- NR01		No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	ation			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Operations			Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

Project to replace non-revenue support vehicles across the agency that have reached the end of their useful life. Non-revenue fleet are needed to help maintain the system, supervise operations, and ensure agency staff can quickly respond to issues as they arise. HRT has an aging non-revenue fleet, which significantly hampers operations. Project would replace vehicles that exceed the state's useful life benchmarks for support vehicles.

Scorin	g Summa	ary										
Priorit	ization So	core (1-5)	2		Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, exce _l	ot for State o	of Good Rep	air which is	out of 200)	
Custon	ner Experi	ence 33		SGR 67Agency Efficiency 80Risk Management 60								
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from F	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032				
FY2023 FY2028		FY2024 FY2029			5 \$164 0 \$143		26 \$107 31 \$389	FY20 FY20	27 32 \$147	FY20	23-2032 Total \$1,902	
Future	Funding	Program	med (\$1	,000)								
Source State (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$ \$240	Source State (FY24)	FY2024	Amount \$ \$60	Source State (FY25)	FY2025	Amount \$	Source State (FY26)	FY2026	Amount \$ \$73	
Fed. 5307 (F	FY21)	\$99	Fed. 5307 (F	FY22)	\$25	Fed. 5307 (F	FY24)	\$46	ACC (FY26)		\$34	
ACC (FY23)		\$14	ACC (FY24)		\$4	ACC (FY25)		\$7				
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Total	FY2027	\$353	Total	FY2028	\$89	Total	FY2029	\$164	Total	FY2030	\$107	
Source	F12027	Amount \$	Source State (FY28)		Amount \$ \$189	Source State (FY29)	F12029	Amount \$ \$158	Source State (FY30)		Amount \$ \$97	
			Fed. 5307 (F		\$78	Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$65	Fed. 5307 (F		\$40	
			ACC (FY28)		\$11	ACC (FY29)		\$9	ACC (FY30)	,	\$6	
									-			
Total			Total		\$278	Total		\$232	Total		\$143	
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							
State (FY31)		\$264	State (FY32)		\$100							
Fed. 5307 (F	FY29)	\$109	Fed. 5307 (F	FY31)	\$41							
ACC (FY31)		\$16	ACC (FY32)		\$6							

Project Name: RTS Non-Revenue Fleet

UID FY22- NR02	RTS Project: Yes	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.: Operations

Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

This project funds the replacement of non-revenue vehicles dedicated to the RTS network. These vehicles are needed for street supervisors, security, vehicle maintenance, and facility maintenance. HRT programmed funds in FY 2022 to purchase 26 vehicles for RTS operations as part of the approved 10-Year Transit Strategic Plan. The agency predicts that these 26 vehicles will reach the end of their useful life by FY 2031 based on typical utilization of support vehicles at the agency.

Scoring	g Summa	ary									
Prioriti	zation So	core (1-5)	R	TS	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)
Custom	er Experi	ence -		SGR -		Agency	Efficiency -	-	Risk N	lanagemei	nt -
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eds from	FY2023 throu	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 FY2028	F !	FY2024 FY2029		FY202 FY203		FY20 FY20	26 31 \$1,104	FY20 FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tota \$1,104
Source	Funding FY2023	Program		FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
Total	51/2027		Total	EV2020		Total	EV2020		Total	EV2020	
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source State (FY31)	FY2031	Amount \$ \$751	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
Fed. 5307 (FF	Y29)	\$309									
HRRTF (FY31)		\$44									

HRRTF (FY31) \$44	Total	\$1,104	Total	
HRRTF (FY31) \$44				
HRRTF (FY31) \$44				
HRRTF (FY31) \$44				
HRRTF (FY31) \$44				
	HRRTF (FY31)	\$44		
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Project Name: Transit Bus Replacement

UID FY22- OP01	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.: Operations

Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

Project to replace buses at the end of their useful life with new vehicles. This project includes a range of bus models, all of which will be equipped with the necessary fare collection and communication equipment. Project developed through HRT's annual fleet planning process. Vehicles are identified for replacement based on their age and mileage. Replacement of HRT's fleet in a timely manner is critical for service quality and reliability.

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Prioritization So	core (1-5)	5		Score by Cri	teria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Repa	air which is	s out of 200)
Customer Experi	ence 100		SGR 133		Agency E	fficiency	80	Risk Ma	nagemei	nt 100
Future Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from F	Y2023 throu	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 \$17,868	FY2024	\$8,025	FY202	5 \$3,393	FY202	6 \$2,875	FY20	27 \$12,182	2 FY20	23-2032 Tota
FY2028 \$15,859	FY2029	\$8,784	FY203	0 \$6,384	FY203	\$9,509	FY20	32 \$12,219	9	\$97,098
Future Funding	Program	med (\$1,	000)							
Source FY2023	Amount \$		FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
State (FY23)	\$6,887	CMAQ (FY24)		\$2,978	RSTP (FY25)		\$3,393	RSTP (FY25)		\$1,607
CMAQ (FY23)	\$5,740	ACC (FY24)		\$2,000				CMAQ (FY26)		\$1,268
Fed. 5339 (FFY20)	\$2,066	State (FY24)		\$1,634						
RSTP (FY22)	\$2,000	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y22)	\$1,413						
ACC (FY23)	\$2,000									
Total	\$17,868	Total		\$8,025	Total		\$3,393	Total		\$2,875
Source FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
RSTP (FY26)	\$3,955	State (FY28)		\$10,785	State (FY29)		\$5,974	State (FY30)		\$4,341
ERC (FY27)	\$3,878	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y27)	\$2,068	Fed. 5339 (F	FY28)	\$2,078	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y29)	\$1,788
RSTP (FY27)	\$1,953	Fed. 5307 (FF	Y27)	\$1,195	Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$381	ACC (FY30)		\$255
State (FY27)	\$1,131	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y26)	\$1,177	ACC (FY29)		\$351			
CMAQ (FY26)	\$732	ACC (FY28)		\$634						
Fed. 5339 (FFY26)	\$466									
ACC (FY27)	\$67									
Total	\$12,182	Total		\$15,859	Total		\$8,784	Total		\$6,384
Source FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
State (FY31)	\$6,466	State (FY32)		\$8,309						
Fed. 5339 (FFY30)	\$2,099	Fed. 5339 (FF	-Y31)	\$2,110						
ACC (FY31)	\$944	ACC (FY32)		\$1,800						
Total	\$9,509	Total		\$12,219						

Project Name: Transit Bus Mid-Life Repower Project

UID FY22- O	P02	RTS Project:	Type of Project: State of Good Repair								
Summary Informa	tion										
Sponsoring Dept.: Description:	Operations	Asset Type: Vehicles									
		• •		's life. A repower includes a major overhaul of a each their maximum useful life.							

Scoring Summa	a ry										
Prioritization S	core (1-5)	5		Score by Cri	iteria (out o	f 100, excep	ot for State c	f Good Repa	air which is	s out of 200)	
Customer Experi	ence 67		SGR 167		Agency E	fficiency	100	Risk Ma	nageme	nt 100	
Future Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eeds from F	Y2023 throu	igh FY2032				
FY2023 \$2,986	FY2024			\$ \$2,733		26 \$2,294		27 \$736	FY20	2023-2032 Tota	
FY2028 \$1,747	FY2029	\$1,016	FY2030	\$5,807	FY203	81 \$5,514	FY20	32 \$1,200		\$25,905	
Future Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)								
Source FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
State (FY23)	\$2,031	State (FY24)		\$1,273	State (FY25)		\$1,859	State (FY26)		\$1,560	
Fed. 5339 (FFY21)	\$836	Fed. 5339 (F	FY22)	\$316	Fed. 5339 (F	FY24)	\$765	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y25)	\$642	
ACC (FY23)	\$119	Fed. 5339 (F	FY23)	\$208	ACC (FY25)		\$109	ACC (FY26)		\$92	
		ACC (FY24)		\$75							
Total	\$2,986	Total		\$1,872	Total		\$2,733	Total		\$2,294	
Source FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$	
State (FY27)	\$501	State (FY28)		\$1,188	State (FY29)		\$690	State (FY30)		\$3,949	
Fed. 5339 (FFY26)	\$206	Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$489	Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$147	Fed. 5307 (FF	Y28)	\$1,435	
ACC (FY27)	\$29	ACC (FY28)		\$70	Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$138	ACC (FY30)		\$232	
					ACC (FY29)		\$41	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y29)	\$191	
					-						
Total	\$736	Total		\$1,747	Total		\$1,016	Total		\$5,807	
Source FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							
State (FY31)	\$3,749	State (FY32)		\$816							
Fed. 5307 (FFY29)	\$1,544	Fed. 5307 (F	FY31)	\$336	-						
ACC (FY31)	\$221	ACC (FY32)		\$48	-						
					-						
Total	\$5,514	Total		\$1,200							

Project Name: RTS Transit Buses

UID FY22- OP03	RTS Project: Yes	Type of Project: Major Expansion
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.: Operations

Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

Project to procure new buses for system expansion as well as funding for replacement and mid-life overhauls of these buses. This project will support the implementation of HRT's Regional Transit System. The need is split between three "Groups." Group A required 24 buses (20 for operation, 4 spares), Group B will require 12 buses (10 for operation, 2 spares), and Group C will require 12 buses (10 for operation, 2 spares). HRT has already allocated funds for Group A and Group B in FY 2021 and FY 2022, respectively.

Scori	ng Summa	ary										
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)	R	TS	Score by Cri	teria (out	of 100, exce	pt for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)	
Custor	mer Experi	ence -		SGR - Agency Efficiency -					Risk N	lanageme	nt -	
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 \$6,749 FY2024 FY2028 FY2029				FY202 FY203	2 5 0 \$4,258	FY20 FY20	26 31 \$394	FY2027 FY2032		FY20	23-2032 Tota \$11,401	
Futur	e Funding	J Program	med (\$	1,000)								
<mark>Source</mark> Fed. 5307 (FY2023 FFY21)	Amount \$ \$3,246	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
HRRTF (FY2	3)	\$2,733	-						-			
Fed. 5339 (FFY21)	\$770										
Total		\$6,749	Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$		FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$	
Source		Amount ş	Jource		Amount ş	Jource		Amount ş	State (FY30		\$2,896	
			-						Fed. 5307	(FFY28)	\$1,192	
			-						HRRTF (FY3	30)	\$170	
			-						-			
Total			Total			Total			Total		\$4,258	
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							
State (FY31)	\$268										
Fed. 5339 (FFY29)	\$110										
HRRTF (FY3	1)	\$16										

Total	\$394	Total	
HRRTF (FY31)	\$16		
rea. 5339 (FFYZ9)	\$11U		

Project Name: Paratransit Fleet Replacement

UID FY22- OP11	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.: Operations			Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

Project to replace HRT-owned paratransit vehicles that have reached the end of their useful life in order to maintain a state of good repair. HRT maintains an annual fleet plan that forecasts replacement needs based on existing utilization and state useful life benchmarks.

Scoring Summa	ary									
Prioritization S	core (1-5)	4		Score by Cri	teria (out of	100, excep	t for State o	f Good Rep	air which is	s out of 200)
Customer Experi	ence 67		SGR 100		Agency Efficiency 60			Risk Management 80		
Future Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project	: funding ne	eds from F	/2023 throu	igh FY2032			
FY2023	FY2024	\$2,593	FY2025	\$1,199	FY2026 \$1,381		FY2027 \$743			23-2032 Tota
FY2028 \$2,015 FY2029 \$1,964			FY2030	\$2,257	FY203	1	FY20	32 \$2,153		\$14,305
Future Funding	<mark>y Progr</mark> am	med (\$1	,000)							
Source FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$		FY2025	Amount \$		FY2026	Amount \$
		State (FY24)		\$1,763	State (FY25)		\$815	State (FY26)		\$939
		Fed. 5339 (F	FY23)	\$726	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y24)	\$336	Fed. 5339 (FF	Y25)	\$387
		ACC (FY24)		\$104	ACC (FY25)		\$48	ACC (FY26)		\$55
Total		Total		\$2,593	Total		\$1,199	Total		\$1,381
Source FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)	\$505	State (FY28)		\$1,370	State (FY29)		\$1,335	State (FY30)		\$1,535
Fed. 5339 (FFY26)	\$208	Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$564	Fed. 5307 (FF	Y28)	\$550	Fed. 5307 (FF	Y29)	\$325
ACC (FY27)	\$30	ACC (FY28)		\$81	ACC (FY29)		\$79	Fed. 5307 (FF	Y28)	\$307
								ACC (FY30)		\$90
Total	\$743	Total		\$2,015	Total		\$1,964	Total		\$2,257
Source FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
o o di Co	, anoune y	State (FY32)		\$1,464						
		Fed. 5307 (F	FY31)	\$603						
		ACC (FY32)		\$86						
Total		Total		\$2,153						

Capital P	roject Sumi	mary								Decei	mber 2021
Projec	t Name:	RTS Pa	aratrans	it							
	UID FY22	P- OP12		RTS Pr	roject: Ye	5	Τ\	/pe of Proj	ect: Minc	or Enhancer	nent
Cumm						5	- ,				
Sponsor Descrip Project to paratrans	o maintain p sit operating	: Operat Paratransit ve Prequiremen	hicles assoc ts. HRT alloc	cated funds	s in FY 2022 ⁻	vork. Impleto purcha	et Type: Ve ementation c se six additio eful life benc	of the RTS ne nal paratrans	sit vans to	meet these of	ditional operating needs.
Scorin	ig Summa	ary									
Priorit	ization So	core (1-5)	RT	S	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)
Custon	ner Experi	ence -		SGR -		Agency	Efficiency	-	Risk N	lanagemei	nt -
Future	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	ct funding ne	eeds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY2		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total
FY2028	•	FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	031	FY20	32		\$514
Future	Funding	Program	med (\$1,	FY2024			FY2025			FY2026	
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source State (FY28) Fed. 5307 (FF ACC (FY28)	FY2028 FY27)	Amount \$ \$349 \$144 \$21	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
Total			Total		\$514	Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
Total			Total								

Project Name: Paratransit Vehicle Mid-Life Overhaul/Repowers

UID FY22- OP13	RTS Project: No	Type of Project:	
Summary Information			

Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

Project to conduct mid-life repowers of paratransit vehicles. Repowers will help extend the useful life of HRT's paratransit fleet, enabling the agency to better space out vehicle replacements. HRT plans to initiate mid-life repowers in FY 2023, with the goal to utilize repowers to extend the life of vehicles by two years. The utilization of mid-life repowers in select years will result in less fluctuation in vehicle replacement needs year-to-year.

Scorin	ng Summ	a ry									
Priorit	tization S	core (1-5)		4	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)
Custor	mer Experi	ence 67		SGR 100Agency Efficiency 60Risk Management80							
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023		FY2024		FY202			26 \$271	FY20		FY20	23-2032 Tota
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$1,299
Futur	e Funding	g Program	med (\$	1,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$		FY2026	Amount \$
tate (FY23)		\$699							State (FY26		\$184
ed. 5339 (\$288							Fed. 5339 (FFY25)	\$76
ACC (FY23)		\$41							ACC (FY26)		\$11
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otal		\$1,028	Total			Total			Total		\$271
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
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						_					
						-					
otal			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						

Total

Total

December 2021

Project Name: Ferry Boat State-of-Good-Repair

UID FY22- OP30	RTS Project: No	Type of Project:	
Summary Information			

Sponsoring Dept.: Operations

Asset Type: Vehicles

Description:

Project to conduct routine state of good repair investments on HRT's ferry fleet. This includes modifications to windows, installing air conditioning in the pilot house, electrical system upgrades, and new pressure release valves on two ferry boats. This project includes engineering for ferry boat modifications as well as funding to transport, haul, and dry dock the ferry boats.

Scorir	ng Summ	ary											
Priori	tization S	core (1-5)		2	Score by Criteria (out of 100, except for State of Good Repair which is out of 200)								
Custor	mer Experi	ience 8		SGR 150	1	Agency	fficiency	20	Risk N	Management 20			
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032									
FY2023		FY2024		FY202		FY20		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total		
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20	31	FY20	32		\$254		
		g Program											
Source ACC (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$ \$183	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$		
Fed. 5307 (\$71											
			-						-				
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Total		\$254	Total			Total			Total				
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$		
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									-				
						_			-				
Total	FY2031		Total	FY2032		Total			Total				
Source		Amount \$	Source		Amount \$								
						-							
						-							
						-							
Total			Total										

UID FY22- PI	D01	RTS Project:	Yes	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Informa	ition			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Planning and De	evelopment		Asset Type: Technology

Description:

Project to upgrade traffic signals and crosswalk protection, using Transit Signal Priority (TSP) technology at 83 intersections in the Jefferson Avenue and Mercury Boulevard corridors in Hampton and Newport News, VA. These upgrades will support existing planned and funded bus service improvements in the corridors to provide reliable, frequent, and efficient transit service on the Peninsula. The project scope includes design, signal system upgrades, signal retiming, bus detection, side street detection, utility relocation, right-of-way purchases, site preparation, and on-vehicle equipment purchase and installation. This project will be implemented in three phases: Phase 1 - South Jefferson and Mercury Intersections; Phase 2 - North Jefferson; and Phase 3 - Mercury Boulevard.

This project is contingent on HRT receiving a federal earmark in the latest transportation bill, which this project would match at 20 percent of total project cost.

Scorir	ng Summ	ary									
Priorit	tization S	core (1-5)	RT	S	Score by Cri	iteria (out o	f 100, excer	ot for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)
Custor	mer Experi	ence -		SGR -		Agency E	fficiency	-	Risk N	lanageme	nt -
Futur	e Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from F	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023		FY2024			5 \$565	FY202		FY20		FY20	23-2032 Total
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20 3	51	FY20	32		\$1,940
Futur	e Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)							
Source HRRTF (FY2	FY2023 3)	Amount \$ \$598	Source HRRTF (FY24	FY2024	Amount \$ \$777	Source HRRTF (FY25	FY2025	Amount \$ \$565	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
									-		
Total		\$598	Total		\$777	Total		\$565	Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
			-			-			-		
			-			-					
									-		
Total			Total			Total			Total		
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
			-			-					

Total

Total

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Project Name: State of Good Repair - Cash Capital

UID FY22-SG01	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information			
Sponsoring Dept.: Finance			Asset Type: Other

Description:

Activities funded under State of Good Repair-Cash Capital include activities needed to maintain rolling stock, support facilities, structures, and equipment in a state of good repair as well as small dollar value capital investments that otherwise would not be captured in the operating budget or warrant stand-alone CIP grants.

Scoring Su	nmary										
Prioritizatio	on Score (1-5)	N,	/A	Score by Cri	teria (out o	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Rej	oair which is	out of 200)	
Customer Ex	perience 0		SGR 0		Agency E	fficiency	0	Risk M	anagemer	nt 0	
Future Proj	ect Costs (\$1	,000)	Projec	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032							
FY2023 \$500 FY2024 \$500 FY2028 \$500 FY2029 \$500				5 \$500 0 \$500				FY2027 \$500 FY20 FY2032 \$500		23-2032 Total \$5,000	
Future Fun	ding Program	nmed (\$1	,000)								
Source FY20	23 Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
ACC (FY23)	\$250	ACC (FY24)		\$250	ACC (FY25)		\$250	ACC (FY26)		\$250	
Fed. 5307 (FFY21)	\$250	Fed. 5307 (FFY22)	\$131	Fed. 5307 (FY24)	\$250	Fed. 5307 (FFY25)	\$250	
		Fed. 5307 (FFY21)	\$119							
Total	\$500	Total		\$500	Total		\$500	Total		\$500	
Source FY20			FY2028	Amount \$		FY2029	Amount \$		FY2030	Amount \$	
ACC (FY27)	\$250	ACC (FY28)		\$250	ACC (FY29)		\$250	ACC (FY30)		\$250	
Fed. 5307 (FFY26)	\$250	Fed. 5307 (FFY27)	\$250	Fed. 5307 (FY28)	\$250	Fed. 5307 (FFY29)	\$250	
Total	\$500	Total	FY2032	\$500	Total		\$500	Total		\$500	
Source FY20	Amount \$		F12032	Amount \$							
ACC (FY31)	\$250	ACC (FY32)		\$250							
Fed. 5307 (FFY30)	\$250	Fed. 5307 (ffy31)	\$250							

\$500

Total

\$500

Total

Project Name: Upgrade the Video Recording Equipment for Buses

UID FY22- SS01		RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Information	1 I			
Sponsoring Dept.: Sec	curity			Asset Type: Safety

Description:

Project to maintain a state of good repair for wireless video recording equipment that captures footage of offloading at the HRT bus operating facilities, including 18th Street, HRT's headquarters, and the Virginia Beach Trolley. The video footage is used to validate customer complaints about operators, justify employee discipline/termination, and verify workers' compensation claims as well as auto claims from drivers involved in crashes with HRT buses. This project will upgrade electrical and structured cabling and replace network and wireless equipment as well as video storage systems.

Scorin	g Summ	ary										
Priorit	ization S	core (1-5)	Z	1	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, excer	ot for State o	of Good Rep	pair which is	out of 200)	
Custon	n <mark>er Expe</mark> ri	ence 17		SGR 100 Agency Efficiency 80					Risk M	Risk Management 80		
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Proje	ct funding ne	eeds from	FY2023 thro	ugh FY2032				
FY2023 FY2024				FY202		FY20			27 \$706	FY2023-2032 Tota		
FY2028		FY2029		FY203	0	FY20)31	FY20	32 \$768		\$1,474	
Future	• Funding	g Program	med (\$1	,000)								
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$	
									-			
									-			
									-			
Total			Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$	
State (FY27)		\$480										
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$198										
ACC (FY27)		\$28										
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Total		\$706	Total			Total			Total			
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$							
			State (FY32)		\$522							

Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$
			State (FY32)	\$522
			Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$215
			ACC (FY32)	\$31
			-	
Total			Total	\$768

Total		\$122	Total		Total
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$	
			State (FY32)	\$90	
			Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$37	
			ACC (FY32)	\$5	
			-		
Total			Total	\$132	

\$5

ACC (FY27)

Total

Project Name: Enterprise Video Surveillance System Upgrade

UID FY22-SS	15	RTS Project:	No	Type of Project: State of Good Repair
Summary Informa	tion			
Sponsoring Dept.:	Security			Asset Type: Safety

Description:

Project to upgrade HRT's Enterprise Video Surveillance System to maintain a state of good repair. This project will replace Enterprise Video Surveillance System server hardware and software at various locations and address known gaps in video surveillance monitoring through fixed camera replacement and additions at HRT facilities. Specific activities include physical server hardware replacement and surveillance camera replacement at DNTC, 18th Street, NTF, VB Trolley, HTC, NNTC, and HRT Headquarters. In addition, this project will add new cameras to cover blind spots at 18th Street and NTF, as well as install new cameras at future facilities.

Scorin	g Summa	ary									
Prioriti	ization S	core (1-5)	5		Score by Cri	iteria (out c	f 100, excej	ot for State o	f Good Rep	air which is	out of 200)
Custom	ner Experi	ence 50		SGR 117		Agency E	fficiency	100	Risk M	anagemei	nt 60
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	ct funding ne	eeds from F	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023	\$321	FY2024		FY202	5 \$104	FY20	26	FY20	27 \$185	FY20	23-2032 To
FY2028	\$348	FY2029		FY2030 \$114		FY2031		FY2032 \$202			\$1,274
Future	Funding	<mark>j Progr</mark> am	med (\$1	,000)							
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$
State (FY23)		\$218				State (FY25)		\$71			
Fed. 5307 (F	FY21)	\$90				Fed. 5307 (F	FY24)	\$29			
ACC (FY23)		\$13				ACC (FY25)		\$4			
Total		\$321	Total			Total		\$104	Total		
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
State (FY27)		\$126	State (FY28)		\$237				State (FY30)		\$77
Fed. 5307 (F	FY26)	\$52	Fed. 5307 (F	FY27)	\$97				Fed. 5307 (F	FY28)	\$32
ACC (FY27)		\$7	ACC (FY28)		\$14				ACC (FY30)		\$5
Total		\$185	Total		\$348	Total			Total		\$114
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						
			State (FY32)		\$137						

Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$
			State (FY32)	\$137
			Fed. 5307 (FFY31)	\$57
			ACC (FY32)	\$8
Total			Total	\$202

Project Name: Enterprise Access Control System Upgrade

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UID F	Y22- SS16		RTS Pr	oject: No		Ту	/pe of Proj	ect: State	e of Good R	epair
Summary In	formation									
Sponsoring De Description: Project to upgrac an assessment of	de and/or replac	e aging pł	•		em compo		-	e of good	repair. The p	roject includes
Scoring Sum	nmary									
Prioritizatio	n Score (1-5)		5	Score by Cri	teria (out o	of 100, excep	ot for State o	of Good Re	pair which is	out of 200)
Customer Exp	perience 17		SGR 167		Agency E	fficiency	60	Risk N	lanagemei	nt 60
Future Proje	ct Costs (\$1,	000)	Projec	t funding ne	eds from I	Y2023 thro	ugh FY2032			
FY2023 FY2028	FY2024 FY2029		FY202 FY203		FY20 FY20	26 \$481 31	FY20 FY20	27 \$489	FY20	23-2032 Tota
Future Fund				•				52		\$970
ource FY202	23 Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source State (FY26	FY2026	Amount \$ \$327
								Fed. 5307	(FFY25)	\$135
		-						ACC (FY26)		\$19
otal		Total			Total			Total		\$481
Source FY202	27 Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$
itate (FY27)	\$332									
Fed. 5307 (FFY26)	\$137	-						-		
ACC (FY27)	\$20									
Fotal	\$489	Total			Total			Total		
Source FY203	31 Amount \$	Source	FY2032	Amount \$						

Total

Total

Project Name: Safety Management System

UID FY22- SS17	RTS Project :	No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Information			

Sponsoring Dept.: 2	Safety
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Asset Type: Safety

Description:

Project to acquire and implement a safety data management software that allows for automation and effective management of accident/incident, safety led inspection, hazard analysis/risk assessment, safety concern/suggestion tracking, and safety training tracking. This safety data management software is FTA-mandated and will allow HRT to better track safety related data in one centralized location.

Scorin	ng Summ	ary												
Prioritization Score (1-5)					Score by Cri	teria (out o	of 100, excep	ot for State c	of Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)			
Custor	ner Experi	ence 17		SGR 0 Agency Efficiency 40 Risk M							lanagement 80			
Future Project Costs (\$1,000)				Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032										
FY2023 FY2024 \$843 FY2028 FY2029 Future Funding Programmed (\$		\$843	FY202		FY2026 FY2031		FY2027		FY20	23-2032 Total				
		med (\$1	FY203	0			FY20	32		\$843				
Source	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$			
			State (FY24) Fed. 5307 (F		\$573 \$236				_					
			ACC (FY24)	1122)	\$34									
Total			Total		\$843	Total			Total					
Source	FY2027	Amount \$	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$			
Total			Total			Total			Total					
Source	FY2031	Amount \$		FY2032	Amount \$									
Total			Total											

Project Name: Light Rail Vehicle Cab Cameras

UID FY22- SS18	RTS Project: No	Type of Project: Minor Enhancement
Summary Information		

Sponsoring Dept.: Safety

Asset Type: Safety

Description:

Project to procure and install a closed circuit television camera with video and audio recordings on light rail vehicles in line with guidance from the FTA. In total, HRT will procure 22 cameras and associated equipment (one for each light rail vehicle plus four spares). Cameras will be installed in the light rail vehicle operator cabs. These cameras will aid in the investigative process and provide additional evidence to reduce liability claims, more accurately determine the root cause leading to accidents and incidents, and provide materials for lessons learned/trainings.

Scorin	g Summ	ary											
Prioriti	ization S	core (1-5)	Z	1	Score by Cri	iteria (out	of 100, excep	ot for State o	f Good Re	pair which is	s out of 200)		
Customer Experience 11				SGR 100 Agency Efficiency 60 Risk M							Management 80		
Future	Project	Costs (\$1,	000)	Project funding needs from FY2023 through FY2032									
FY2023 \$47 FY2024 FY2028 FY2029		FY202 FY203	-	FY2026 FY2031		FY2027 \$50 FY2032 \$55		FY20	23-2032 Tot				
FY2028 FY2029 Future Funding Programmed (\$			med (\$1		0	FIZO		FTZU	32 9))		\$152		
Source State (FY23)	FY2023	Amount \$	Source	FY2024	Amount \$	Source	FY2025	Amount \$	Source	FY2026	Amount \$		
ACC (FY23)		\$15											
Total		\$47	Total			Total		Total					
Source	FY2027	Amount \$ \$34	Source	FY2028	Amount \$	Source	FY2029	Amount \$	Source	FY2030	Amount \$		
State (FY27) ACC (FY27)		\$16				-							
Total		\$50	Total			Total			Total				
Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source State (FY32)	FY2032	Amount \$ \$37								

Source	FY2031	Amount \$	Source FY2032	Amount \$
			State (FY32)	\$37
			ACC (FY32)	\$18
Total			Total	\$55



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CAPITAL PROJECTS PLAN FY23-FY32

					Pro	ogrammed	Funding (\$ thousanc	ls)			
UID	Name	Total	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30	FY 31	FY 32
EF01	3400 Victoria Boulevard Renovation	\$10,000			\$3,500	\$1,506	\$3,250	\$1,744				
EF02	Parks Avenue Operating Division Relocation and Replacement	\$31,880	\$2,000	\$9,960	\$9,960	\$9,960						
EF03	Bus Stop Amenity Program	\$21,457		\$5,326	\$5,506	\$7,045	\$3,580					
EF04	HRT Paving Program	\$623		\$623								
EF05	Newport News Transit Center Interior Renovations	\$1,147		\$1,147								
EF06	Hampton Transit Center Interior Renovations	\$903		\$903								
EF07	Wards Corner Restroom and Paving Renovation	\$164			\$164							
EF10	Evelyn T Butts Transfer Center Replacement	\$6,121		\$6,121								
EF11	Silverleaf Transfer Center Upgrades	\$1,356						\$1,356				
EF12	Net Center Replacement	\$500	\$500									
EF13	Robert Hall Transfer Center Replacement	\$5,809		\$5,809								
EF14	18th Street Building 1 and 2 Rehab	\$893		\$893								
EF15	Gate Replacement Design Study	\$100	\$100									
IT01	HASTUS	\$5,940		\$1,757				\$1,972				\$2,211
IT03	Large Technology Infrastructure	\$6,574	\$711	\$1,765	\$151		\$956	\$1,166	\$621	\$165		\$1,039
IT05	Client Technology Systems State of Good Repair	\$4,438	\$304	\$860	\$477	\$222	\$278	\$1,036	\$197	\$519	\$242	\$303
IT06	Passenger Information Displays - Bus Facilities	\$794					\$380					\$414
IT07	Passenger Information Displays - Light Rail	\$9,068					\$4,346					\$4,722
IT12	Onboard Network Infrastructure State of Good Repair	\$2,161		\$196		\$135		\$828	\$94		\$154	\$754
IT13	Audio Monitoring System (Phone + Control Room)	\$476							\$476			
IT17	HRMS Replacement	\$5,253	\$5,253									
IT18	Fixed Side CAD/AVL System	\$1,883			\$1,883							

					Pro	ogrammed	Funding (\$ thousand	s)			
UID	Name	Total	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30	FY 31	FY 32
IT19	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Bus Facilities	\$1,175	\$544									\$631
IT20	Replace Ticket Vending Machines for Light Rail	\$2,633										\$2,633
IT21	Upgrade TVM PIN Pads	\$351				\$351						
IT22	EAM System (Upgrade)	\$2,618				\$2,618						
IT23	EAM Technology Asset Inventory	\$361		\$361								
IT29	INIT Light Rail APC System Fixed Side Hardware Software	\$222					\$106					\$116
IT30	Technology Planning Project	\$1,464		\$472	\$488	\$504						
IT32	Innovations Initiative	\$372		\$114	\$124	\$134						
IT35	Transit Center Public Address System	\$49						\$49				
IT36	Internal Digital Signage System	\$249		\$121				\$128				
IT37	ICS Cyber Security	\$1,739					\$1,739					
IT42	IT Security Systems Upgrade	\$1,832				\$908	\$924					
IT43	Contract and Vendor Management Software Replacement	\$326	\$101				\$108				\$117	
LR01	Light Rail Right-of-Way SGR	\$34,472	\$318	\$328	\$347	\$1,552	\$3,468	\$3,572	\$3,679	\$10,919	\$9,861	\$428
LR02	Light Rail Vehicle SGR	\$25,856	\$2,101	\$2,157	\$2,177	\$2,234	\$2,409	\$2,432	\$3,215	\$4,902	\$3,227	\$1,002
LR04	Light Rail Station Upgrades	\$4,390		\$31	\$607	\$1,097	\$73	\$989	\$17	\$256	\$576	\$744
LR05	Light Rail Cab Signaling Study	\$180		\$180								
LR06	Tide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System Upgrade	\$14,424					\$6,914					\$7,510
LR31	Light Rail Vehicle Paint and Body Shop Study	\$50	\$50									
LR48	NTF Foundation Repair	\$3,063			\$181	\$2,882						
LR50	Light Rail Aerial Structures	\$2,351		\$299	\$307	\$317	\$326			\$356	\$368	\$378
LR51	LRT Re-Rail Truck	\$432	\$432									
NR01	Non-Revenue Fleet Replacement	\$1,902	\$353	\$89	\$164	\$107		\$278	\$232	\$143	\$389	\$147
NR02	RTS Non-Revenue Fleet	\$1,104									\$1,104	
OP01	Transit Bus Replacement	\$97,098	\$17,868	\$8,025	\$3,393	\$2,875	\$12,182	\$15,859	\$8,784	\$6,384	\$9,509	\$12,219
OP02	Transit Bus Mid-Life Repower Project	\$25,905	\$2,986	\$1,872	\$2,733	\$2,294	\$736	\$1,747	\$1,016	\$5,807	\$5,514	\$1,200
OP03	RTS Transit Buses	\$11,401	\$6,749							\$4,258	\$394	

					Pro	ogrammed	Funding (\$ thousand	s)			
UID	Name	Total	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	FY 27	FY 28	FY 29	FY 30	FY 31	FY 32
OP11	Paratransit Fleet Replacement	\$14,305		\$2,593	\$1,199	\$1,381	\$743	\$2,015	\$1,964	\$2,257		\$2,153
OP12	RTS Paratransit	\$514						\$514				
OP13	Paratransit Vehicle Mid-Life Overhaul/Repowers	\$1,299	\$1,028			\$271						
OP30	Ferry Boat State-of-Good-Repair	\$254	\$254									
PD01	Peninsula Transit Signal Priority Improvements	\$1,940	\$598	\$777	\$565							
SG01	State of Good Repair - Cash Capital	\$5,000	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500
SS01	Upgrade the Video Recording Equipment for Buses	\$1,474					\$706					\$768
SS02	Light Rail Video Recording Equipment	\$254					\$122					\$132
SS15	Enterprise Video Surveillance System Upgrade	\$1,274	\$321		\$104		\$185	\$348		\$114		\$202
SS16	Enterprise Access Control System Upgrade	\$970				\$481	\$489					
SS17	Safety Management System	\$843		\$843								
SS18	Light Rail Vehicle Cab Cameras	\$152	\$47				\$50					\$55
Total		\$381,838	\$43,118	\$54,122	\$34,530	\$39,374	\$44,570	\$36,533	\$20,795	\$36,580	\$31,955	\$40,261

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2021 Annual Status of Safety Report

Rail Fixed Guideway State Safety Oversight Program Performance

Commonwealth of Virginia



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Program Background and Overview

In 1996, the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) issued the Rail Fixed Guideway Systems State Safety Oversight Rule, 49 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 659. Under this rule, each state with rail fixed guideway systems not subject to the regulatory authority of the Federal Railroad Administration was responsible for overseeing the safety and security program implementation of these systems. Pursuant to Subdivision 16 of § 33.2-285 of the Code of Virginia, the designated Rail State Safety Oversight Agency (SSOA) is the Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) in the Commonwealth of Virginia. DRPT oversees the Hampton Roads Transit (HRT) Tide light rail system in Norfolk, Virginia.

The FTA certified DRPT's State Safety Oversight (SSO) program under 49 CFR Part 674 on April 4, 2018. This regulation directs eligible states to strengthen significantly their authority to oversee and enforce safety requirements to prevent and mitigate accidents and incidents on rail fixed guideway systems subject to oversight. Additionally, it mandates eligible states to demonstrate legal and financial independence from these rail transit systems, as well as provide the necessary financial and human resources for overseeing the number, size, and complexity of rail transit systems within their jurisdictions. While the regulation does not mandate oversight of security practices at the rail transit system, DRPT maintains this authority over HRT security and emergency preparedness programs as authorized by the Code of Virginia. This report will address State Safety Oversight as it pertains to the HRT Tide light rail system only¹.

State Safety Oversight Responsibilities

DRPT's SSO program activities are intended to ensure that the rail transit agency (RTA) places safety considerations over operational expediency in all decision making. An important distinction should be made in delineating the role of the SSOA versus the role of the RTA in maintaining and improving rail safety. The SSOA's role is that of the regulator ensuring that all of the mechanisms in place at the RTA are sound and unconditionally applied. The state does not perform day-to-day functions at the RTA. Alternatively, the RTA's role is to perform all necessary programmatic, procedural, technical, engineering, and operational activities that it has formally adopted in order to maintain safety in rail operations.

DRPT's oversight mission is to continuously verify that the RTA is carrying out its documented programs to ensure the safety of its passengers and employees. DRPT's oversight efforts are fully transparent to HRT. All of the DRPT's actions, including those that denote various deficiencies at HRT, are communicated objectively with the goal of improving HRT's rail safety posture and without assigning fault. Although HRT's Safety and Security Departments are the custodians of HRT's safety and security programs, the entire HRT organization, including its senior executives, middle managers, supervisors, and frontline personnel, is empowered and responsible for upholding its safety goals.

¹ An interstate compact was enacted on August 22, 2017, creating the Washington Metrorail Safety Commission (WMSC). Effective March 18, 2019, the WMSC is the designated State Safety Oversight Agency for WMATA Metrorail. To learn more about WMSC's oversight role, please visit <u>https://wmsc.gov/oversight/</u>.



The entirety of this oversight effort is called the "Program." The activities of the DRPT oversight program are described in a document titled the Safety and Security Program Standard (SSPS). As mandated by federal regulation, the SSPS contains a description of DRPT's organizational structure and lines of authority that support the oversight program. It also lists DRPT's protocols for operating a federally-compliant SSO program. The SSPS is a dynamic document that undergoes annual review and updates to reflect enhancements to the program. This document and the practices it represents are subject to FTA review.

Key Program Activities

Key program activities include:

- Conduct regular work sessions with HRT rail safety, security, operations, and maintenance personnel.
- Conduct audits, inspections, and special assessments of HRT's light rail operations.
- Review and approval of primary HRT rail safety, security, and emergency preparedness plans.
- Conduct or adopt rail investigations for accidents, incidents, and hazards occurring on the HRT light rail system.
- Track and verify HRT's progress in correcting safety and security gaps on its light rail system.

Staffing

The Transit Rail Safety and Emergency Management Administrator (Administrator) oversees DRPT's SSO program and reports directly to the DRPT Director. The Administrator, Andrew Ennis, performs all programmatic decision making and supervisory tasks with the support of contracted consultants. The contracted consultants include experts in the fields of train signaling, engineering, track and structures, rail vehicles, and rail operations. The Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21), published July 6, 2012, and 49 CFR Part 672 directed FTA to establish a more comprehensive and standardized certification and training program for designated state and RTA personnel who conduct rail safety reviews and examinations and that have direct rail safety oversight responsibility. This regulation places greater emphasis on SSO staff obtaining certain certifications and competencies as well as a specific knowledge base of the rail system they oversee. The DRPT Administrator and consultant staff are compliant with the above-mentioned regulations.

Program Response to the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Global Pandemic

The COVID-19 pandemic impacted both the operations of the Tide light rail system and DRPT's oversight activities. Commencing with Executive Order 51 in March 2020, the Governor of Virginia issued several executive orders concerning the COVID-19 pandemic. In response, the DRPT Administrator implemented the *DRPT State Safety Oversight Program Interim Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Response Plan.* The first plan was released in early April 2020, followed by revisions in January and July 2021. The most recent revision captured the expiration of Executive Order 51, which allowed many of DRPT's typical safety and security oversight



activities to resume on-site and in-person after suspension or virtual substitute since the onset of the pandemic.

The plan outlines how the oversight program will conduct its oversight responsibilities under current restrictions. The Administrator continues to monitor the situation and will update or suspend the plan according to public health guidance and any changes to the Commonwealth's response to the ongoing pandemic and mass vaccination efforts. Per the July revision, if pandemic conditions allow, the plan will cease to be effective at 12:00 a.m. on January 1, 2022.

Program Highlights from 2021

All of the SSO program components command equal significance. These program components are designed to be symbiotic, with information and intelligence gathered in one program element informing another. For instance, information gathered in a triennial audit might inform an accident investigation. In the same manner, a finding of cause discovered during an accident investigation might spur closer scrutiny of a certain practice at the RTA, prompting frequent inspections by SSO staff.

Approval of Program Documents

Federal regulation mandates that the SSOA annually review and approve key documents associated with safety and security at the rail transit system. Accordingly, in 2021 DRPT reviewed and approved HRT's Security and Emergency Preparedness Plan Version 7.5.

MAP-21 has numerous implications for SSOAs and RTA safety programs. In July 2018, the FTA published rules under the MAP-21 requirements. The Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) Final Rule, 49 CFR Part 673, requires certain operators of public transportation systems that receive federal funds to develop safety plans that include the processes and procedures to implement safety management systems and safety performance targets. The PTASP rule became effective July 19, 2019, and transit operators like HRT were required to certify they had a safety plan in place meeting the rule's requirements by July 20, 2020. Once approved by its SSOA, HRT's PTASP would replace its predecessor, the System Safety Program Plan. DRPT formally approved HRT's initial PTASP on July 20, 2020.

49 CFR Part 673 also requires an annual review and update of each RTA's PTASP. The 2021 update of HRT's PTASP began in September 2021. DRPT formally approved the 2021 update of HRT's PTASP on November 4, 2021.

Triennial Audits

One of the mechanisms DRPT utilizes to assess the ongoing health of HRT's rail safety performance is the triennial audit process. Triennial audits gauge the level to which safety is integrated into rail operations, maintenance, training, human resources, procurement, engineering, quality assurance departments, and management structure. All of these separate departments, and the organization as a whole, support the safe operation of the rail system. The methodology associated with the triennial audits is the continuous and robust assessment of all of these departments and their documented efforts at ensuring safety of HRT's passengers and employees. Instead of a single audit of the entire program being conducted once every three years, DRPT conducts this audit on a continual three-year cycle. During these audits, if DRPT concludes that



any aspects of HRT's documented programs related to rail safety are not being executed as officially described, DRPT will record these as findings.

Findings are classified as either Findings of Non-Compliance (FNCs) or Findings of Compliance with Recommendations (FCRs). FNCs generally relate to those areas where the RTA is not following federal or state requirements or its own established plans, policies, procedures, or where such documents are nonexistent. FCRs are deficiencies where the RTA has practices or plans that do not rise to the level of non-compliance with established policies, procedures, or industry standards. Further, they are a preemptive attempt at preventing a low hazard condition from progressing to a situation where it could result in a non-compliance/safety critical issue if unchecked. The RTA is required to address such findings through corrective action plans (CAPs). These CAPs can take the form of recalibrating a program or procedure to better match their practical applications, reinstruction, or instituting new procedures or programs. DRPT reviews and approves all CAPs proposed by HRT and monitors these CAPs to ensure completion within established timeframes.

DRPT conducted two triennial audits of HRT in March and October 2021. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the March triennial audit was conducted virtually, utilizing the remote platform Microsoft Teams. The October audit was completed on-site. HRT submitted documents subject to audit early for review, and interviews with HRT personnel were pre-scheduled and conducted.

The March 2021 triennial audit assessed HRT's light rail operations. This audit resulted in the following FNCs and FCRs:

- FNC-1: HRT's PTASP does not accurately capture Rail Transportation's current practices related to collection, analysis, and reporting.
- FNC-2: The matrix detailing the Safety/safety management system (SMS)-related tasks of Transportation personnel on Pages 34 through 39 of HRT's PTASP, Version 1, does not accurately capture all safety responsibilities assigned to Rail Transportation.
- FCR-1: HRT does not have a formalized timeline or threshold that dictates its review and revision of the Rail Operations Rulebook.
- FCR-2: A number of event-related definitions contained in HRT's Rail Operations Rulebook have not been updated to match those in the PTASP as updated by the FTA in the transition to SMS.
- FCR-3: Rail Transportation management does not conduct in-person, independent, and documented observations of controller/dispatcher activities, both in the field and in the operations control center (OCC) by which it can verify compliance with policies and procedures.
- FCR-4: HRT's controller/dispatchers occasionally fill out performance efficiency forms in a manner that lists no corrective action on the front of the form, but denotes noncompliance with specific rules on the back of the form or vice versa.
- FCR-5: HRT light rail operators do not always sign Operator Pre-Departure Checklist/Defects Cards when they are not the operator conducting the pre-departure inspection for the light rail vehicle (LRV) that day and/or record operating faults in the pre-departure inspection section of the form.



• FCR-6: HRT's compilation and analysis of safety-related Rail Transportation data is limited, restricting HRT's ability to make data-driven decisions to enhance the Tide's safety, which is a key element of an SMS.

The October 2021 triennial audit focused on the HRT Training Department's implementation of its safety responsibilities outlined in the PTASP and its supporting plans, policies, and procedures. At the time of this report, any potential FNCs or FCRs from this audit were still pending. The final report from this audit will be provided upon request once it is completed. At this time, DRPT anticipates the final report will be provided to HRT in mid-December 2021.

DRPT approved CAPs for all of the findings listed for the March 2021 audit. One of the requirements for a CAP is the RTA must provide an estimated completion date that is both realistic and practical. The estimated completion date should be based on the severity and complexity of the finding the CAP is designed to address. Because of this, it is understood that some CAPs may have a short estimated completion period while others may have estimated completion plans that could span several months or years. CAPs with long-term estimated completion dates are acceptable as long as they are accompanied with regular milestones and updates to the Administrator. A final completion date is assigned when a CAP is verified by the SSO program as ready for closure. As of this writing, the following audit finding and associated corrective action remains open:

• FCR-3 (March 2020): HRT does not have documented thresholds for when maintenance or an inspection is considered to be completed on time. Recommended action: HRT should define thresholds for the completion of maintenance including the number or percentage of days by which and before which an inspection must be completed to be considered on time.

This corrective action is actively monitored by DRPT, which will continue to work collaboratively with HRT on resolving open corrective actions.

Inspection Program

The DRPT oversight program introduced a routine inspection program in 2019. The inspection program is intended as a cooperative effort with HRT to assess the safety and security of operations and maintenance practices. Additionally, it is used to verify overall compliance with federal rules and standards as well as all relevant HRT rules, standards, and procedures on an ongoing basis. The program allows DRPT to:

- Evaluate topics of heightened risk based on recent information, trends, or incidents.
- Identify potential problem areas requiring further investigation and solution development.
- Assist HRT by providing independent evaluations of procedural and rules compliance.
- Gain consistent involvement in HRT operations, maintenance, and safety programs.

Inspections will typically last one to two days and involve multiple topics and types of observations or reviews, some of them simultaneous. Inspections will be based on both a regular rotation of subject matter areas and areas of heightened risk based on recent information, trends, or incidents. The evaluation of safety risks is based on HRT data presented at agency meetings and/or regularly



submitted to DRPT. Such metrics may include individual occurrences of or a trend (in location or overall number) related to:

- Injuries (customers, employees, and the public).
- Rail Vehicles.
- Vehicle Maintenance Facilities and Yards.
- Track Access/Roadway Worker Protection.
- Traction Power System.
- Signal System.
- Stations.
- Rail-Highway Grade Crossings.
- Operations Control Center.
- Rule compliance results provided by HRT.

Inspections may be announced or unannounced. For announced inspections, DRPT may provide notice to HRT up to 24 hours before the inspection occurs accompanied by an agenda of inspection activities. If DRPT anticipates an inspection will require the scheduling of specific personnel or preparation from HRT, it will provide further advance notice with the potential for rescheduling certain inspection activities depending on personnel availability. For unannounced inspections, DRPT personnel will arrive on property without advanced notice to HRT. The inspection program is intended to observe conditions and activities as they are already occurring. There will occasionally be some sessions involving interviews or records reviews that may require some time dedicated to DRPT's inspection. Inspections are conducted from public areas as well as on the Tide right-of-way. Inspections taking place from public areas, such as onboard trains, in stations, or from the street, will not be announced to the HRT personnel performing the operations or maintenance being observed. For any inspections performed on the Tide right-of-way, DRPT will coordinate with HRT to ensure compliance with all HRT right-of-way access and permitting requirements. DRPT oversight program representatives will abide by all HRT safety rules and regulations while on HRT property, including roadway worker protection requirements.

DRPT will publish the inspection report after conclusion of the inspection activities. Each report will contain a description of every activity performed. For each inspection, the report will document any observations, violations, potential hazards, deficiencies, and areas for improvement. Unlike the triennial audits detailed above, HRT is not required to develop CAPs in response to the identified items unless it is specifically noted in an inspection report. However, DRPT strongly encourages HRT to respond to the report and develop CAPs.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the entire inspection program was suspended from March 2020 through December 2020. The inspection program began a phased return starting in February 2021 with virtual inspections. DRPT resumed on-site activities at HRT in July 2021 with an in-person inspection. The 2021 inspections completed to date are as follows:

- February 2021: Systems Maintenance, Track Maintenance, and Track Access and Allocation (virtual)
- April 2021: Security Program (virtual)
- June 2021: Drug and Alcohol Program and LRV Maintenance and Inspections (virtual)



• July 2021: Rules Compliance Inspection (on-site)

Of these inspections, the only three safety critical deficiencies identified came from the February 2021 inspection, related to track access and allocation:

- Finding 1: HRT's right-of-way work permits, both for HRT employee and contracted work, are routinely missing information, contain incorrect information, or contain contradictory information that should be corrected prior to the approval of the permit.
- Finding 2: HRT's on-site briefing forms are routinely missing information, contain incorrect information, or contain contradictory information.
- Finding 3: HRT's extra duty officers are not receiving track access training as required by SAF-117 *Hampton Roads Transit Light Rail Safety Training Plan*.

Even if no deficiencies are identified during an inspection, DRPT provides observations, comments, and suggestions to strengthen the HRT safety program. HRT often proactively addresses these items by generating corrective actions or mitigations.

Safety Event Notification and Investigation

Federal regulation requires rail transit agencies subject to SSO to notify the SSOA and the FTA of accidents that occur on the rail system. FTA defines accidents as "an event that involves any of the following: a loss of life; a report of a serious injury to a person; a collision involving a rail transit vehicle; a runaway train; an evacuation for life safety reasons; or any derailment of a rail transit vehicle, at any location, at any time, whatever the cause." Further, DRPT requires HRT to provide additional notification of safety events that do not meet the requirements for an accident. 49 CFR 674 defines these events as "incidents," events that involve any of the following: a personal injury that is not a serious injury; one or more injuries requiring medical transport; or damage to facilities, equipment, rolling stock, or infrastructure that disrupts the operations of a transit agency. Examples are events involving signal and train system failures, security incidents, non-serious injuries to employees or passengers, and rule violations by employees on the rail system. Notifications of these types of events are reported directly to the Administrator within the timeframes prescribed in the SSPS.

DRPT is required to investigate all accidents. In conducting these investigations, DRPT may authorize HRT to conduct an investigation on its behalf, or DRPT can conduct its own independent investigation. In the event the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), FTA, or other federal entity launches an investigation into a HRT light rail accident, DRPT can join the investigative process. DRPT is ultimately responsible for the sufficiency and thoroughness of all investigations, whether conducted by DRPT or HRT. DRPT closely scrutinizes the conduct of accident investigations carried out by HRT, evaluates all of the investigation reports prepared by HRT for completeness and accuracy, and adopts each report as its own official investigative report once all DRPT requirements have been met. DRPT requires investigations of additional safety events as described in the SSPS.

During the period covered by this annual report, January 1 through November 30, 2021, there were six collisions involving light rail vehicles and privately owned vehicles (POVs), objects, or



pedestrians; one serious employee injury; seven reportable fires; several rule violations by rail Tide operators; and a number of service disruptions and other events. The investigations into these accidents concluded:

- The only collision resulting in substantial damage was due to a POV violating a red traffic signal.
- All three collisions with objects were attributed to operating rule violation/human factors.
 - Two occurred on yard tracks.
 - One occurred when a light rail vehicle contacted an electric scooter on the right-ofway.
- The only preventable fire was an electrical fire at the yard traction power substation and was assigned a probable cause of poor maintenance. The CAP generated from this event remains open, with an anticipated closure date of March 31, 2022.

Of these events, the substantial damage collision with the POV that violated a red light and the serious employee injury met the criteria for reporting accidents to the FTA. HRT properly reported these events to the FTA. All investigation reports and identified corrective actions were reviewed and adopted by the DRPT Administrator.

FTA Actions

On June 8-11, 2021, the FTA conduced its triennial audit of the DRPT SSO program. DRPT submitted all requested documents and participated in audit interview sessions over the four days of audit activities. As of this report, DRPT awaits the FTA's report from this audit.

On October 29, 2021, the FTA issued Safety Advisory 21-1, which required SSOAs to report information from their respective RTAs to the FTA in response to a derailment on the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) Metrorail system. The FTA advised SSOAs to require RTAs to submit, within 30 days, information on their wheel gauge inspection protocols and any inspection failures recorded in the past year. The FTA also requested that, within 60 days, the RTAs conduct fleet-wide inspections of wheel gauge on all rail transit rolling stock in revenue service. DRPT coordinated the request and submitted HRT's completed 30- and 60-day information on November 10, 2021.

Federal and State Legislative Changes

As previously mentioned, MAP-21 has numerous implications for SSOAs and RTA safety programs. In July 2018, FTA published rules under the MAP-21 requirements. The Public Transportation Safety Certification Training Program Final Rule, 49 CFR Part 672, establishes a uniform curriculum for safety training that consists of minimum requirements to enhance the technical proficiency of rail transit safety personnel. The original compliance deadline for this rule was August 20, 2021. In December 2020, the FTA issued a Notice of Enforcement Discretion for the Public Transportation Safety Certification Training Program, which delayed the compliance deadline to August 20, 2022. The Administrator and key consultant staff are fully certified under this rule or actively pursuing certification in accordance with the compliance deadline.



Throughout 2021 to date, FTA continued to provide unprecedented financial support of HRT operations during the COVID-19 pandemic through both the Consolidated Appropriations Act, which included emergency stimulus funds for transit agencies, and an additional \$30.5 billion dollars to support transit agencies from the American Rescue Plan Act. Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the difficulties it continued to bring in 2021, DRPT's oversight program continued to provide robust oversight and support to HRT, highlighted by the resumption of onsite safety and security activities. DRPT looks forward to monitoring HRT's continued implementation of the PTASP in 2022.

DRPT State Safety Oversight (SSO) 2021 Annual HRT Board Presentation December 9, 2021

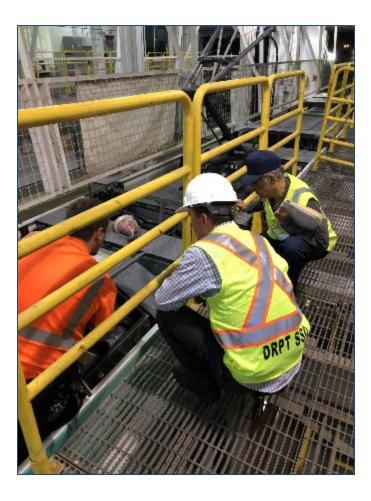
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State Safety Oversight Responsibilities and Activities

- Audits, inspections, and assessments
- Investigate (or delegate investigation of) rail accidents, incidents, and hazards
- Track and verify progress in correcting safety and security gaps
- Approval of program documents
- Process improvements
- COVID-19 response





Triennial Audits

- Typically 2-3 days of employee interviews, document review, and field review
- March 2021 Operations
 - Conducted virtually; no field review
 - 2 findings of non-compliance
 - 6 findings of compliance with recommendation
- October 2021 Training
 - Conducted on-site
 - Findings pending





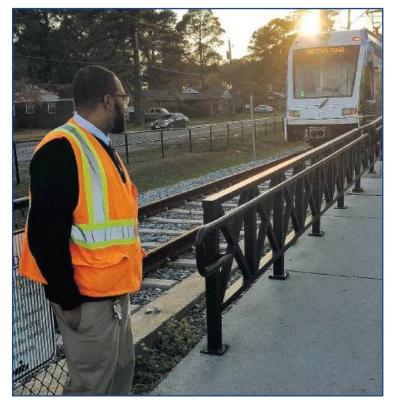
Inspections

• February:

- Systems and Track Maintenance
- Track Access and Allocation
- April:
 - o Security Program
- June:
 - Drug and Alcohol Program
 - LRV Maintenance and Inspections

• July:

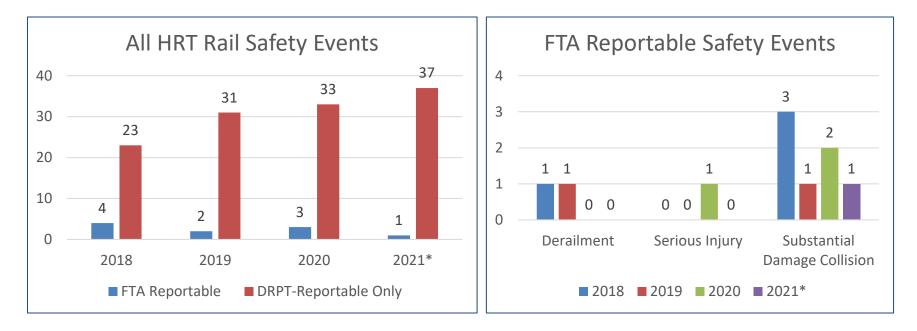
- Grade Crossing Observations
- Station Inspections
- Riding Observations



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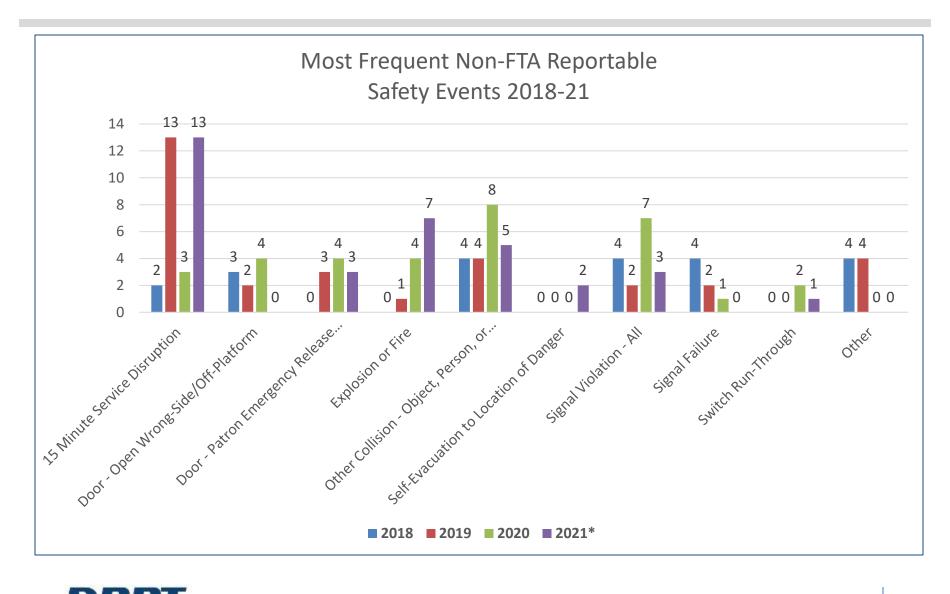
Safety Events



- Total events remain on pace to exceed pre-pandemic levels
- FTA-reportable events continue to decrease
- The only FTA reportable event in 2021: a collision with privately-owned vehicle that violated a red light*

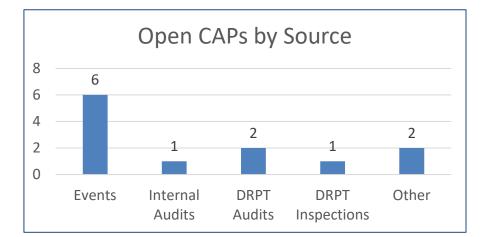


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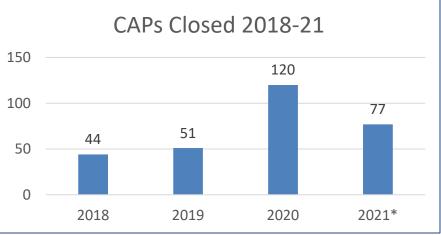


Corrective Action Plans (CAPs)

- CAPs are developed for identified deficiencies and safety risks
- Currently 9 open CAPs (11/24)*
- Proposed implementation dates through 6/30/22









State Safety Oversight 2021 Recap and Final Thoughts

- HRT's Safety Department is very well-equipped and well-positioned
- Incremental progress continues to be seen in routine and unannounced checks
- Early challenges of system maturation



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