



FY 2021-22

ANNUAL REPORT

Central Virginia Transportation Authority



CVTA
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Dear Central Virginians,

Providing a safe and efficient transportation system takes thoughtful collaboration and planning. Created in 2020 and powered by PlanRVA, the Central Virginia Transportation Authority helps move our region forward by directing priority transportation funding to improve mobility and the quality of life for people living here.

The CVTA focuses on transportation projects across nine jurisdictions: the town of Ashland, the counties of Charles City, Chesterfield, Goochland, Hanover, Henrico, New Kent, Powhatan and the city of Richmond. Member localities and other regional bodies serve on the Authority's Board of Directors and committees.

People living and visiting the region need safe and accessible transportation options, ranging from well-planned and functioning interstate interchanges to neighborhood streets and intersections that recognize the importance of all modes of travel. The CVTA provides a resource for member governments and agencies to focus on regionwide needs and serves as a partner to help efficiently leverage local dollars to access larger funding opportunities such as the Virginia Smart Scale Program, the Federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and other competitive programs.

We are proud to share the FY22 Annual Report with you. The next few pages contain a summary of CVTA-funded projects within local jurisdictions and across the region, as well as planned expenditures using CVTA funds.

Smart investments in our infrastructure are critical to our region's ongoing growth and success. The Authority allows the community to look to the future because there is a stable foundation of financial resources to support investments in Central Virginia, while giving jurisdiction members more ownership of local transportation funding. It's an exciting road ahead.

Sincerely,

Chet Parsons, Director of Transportation, PlanRVA

Kevin Carroll, CVTA Chair

About the Central Virginia Transportation Authority (CVTA)

Established by the Virginia General Assembly, the Authority directs funding for priority transportation investments across the region.

HOW THE CVTA SERVES MEMBER JURISDICTIONS & RESIDENTS



IDENTIFY

The Richmond Regional Transportation Planning Organization leads transportation planning in the region by identifying priorities in collaboration with residents and interested parties.



COLLECT

The CVTA works to collect and pool regional dollars.



FUND

The CVTA uses the dollars to fund transportation projects across the region that align with the plans developed by the Richmond Regional Transportation Planning Organization.

LEVERAGING FUNDING

The dedicated transportation funding available through the CVTA allows the nine jurisdictions in Central Virginia to be more competitive when seeking state and federal funds. CVTA dollars can be used as match funds for Smart Scale and federal infrastructure grants to make our region more attractive for awards.

Funding structure:

The Authority administers transportation funding generated through regional fuel and sales/use taxes.

- > Sales and use tax: 0.7%
- > Wholesale gas tax: 7.6 cents per gallon of gasoline and 7.7 cents per gallon of diesel fuel

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PLANRVA + CVTA

PlanRVA is a regional organization focused on community development, emergency management, the environment and transportation, and it provides staffing to assist the Authority in its administration, project evaluation and prioritization and other identified needs. To learn more about the role of CVTA, scan the QR code.



Investing in the Region's Transportation Infrastructure

REGIONAL FUNDING COMMITMENTS

A total of 35% of all revenues collected through the CVTA support large-scale projects that stretch across the region. State code requires the CVTA to use an “objective and quantifiable” process to choose the projects that receive regional funding. CVTA developed a Regional Prioritization Framework to help define “regional” and guide the types of projects that qualify for these funds.

To date, the CVTA has committed more than **\$380 million** in regional funds over a six year period for projects such as the Fall Line Trail (\$104.5 million), replacement of the Mayo Bridge (\$5 million) and I-95/Route 10 Interchange improvements (\$17 million).

TRANSIT FUNDING COMMITMENTS

Some 15% of all revenues collected through the CVTA are distributed to GRTC to support regional public transportation. CVTA funds are separate from the services that GRTC currently provides and extends beyond the fixed route bus service in Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield to examine public transportation needs across all nine member jurisdictions.

In partnership with CVTA, GRTC commissioned a study into the development of microtransit solutions for the region, and CVTA has completed a peer review study of transit governance, which directly impacted the restructuring of the GRTC board to include Henrico County as a voting member.

At this time, GRTC has accrued over **\$30 million** in available funds to provide transit and mobility services for all nine jurisdictions.

CVTA REGIONAL FUNDING COMMITMENTS

Through two separate actions, the CVTA made significant commitments to project that benefit urban, suburban and rural areas in the region.

Note: In 2022, the CVTA also made a **\$100 million future year commitment** to widen the 29-mile gap of I-64 in New Kent County.



\$236,198,014



\$132,256,831



\$12,681,750



\$5,000,000

TOTAL:
\$386,136,595 over 36 projects

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LOCAL FUNDING COMMITMENTS

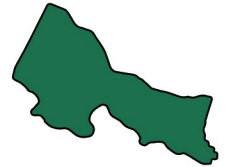
One half of all revenues collected through the CVTA go back to the localities for their use in transportation focused activities. Since its inception, the CVTA has distributed over **\$188 million** back to its nine member jurisdictions for local transportation priorities.

Note: Ashland, Charles City, New Kent and Powhatan have not yet expended their local CVTA funds.



GOOCHLAND (1)

\$458,297



HANOVER (10)

\$9,230,000



HENRICO (17)

\$33,310,000



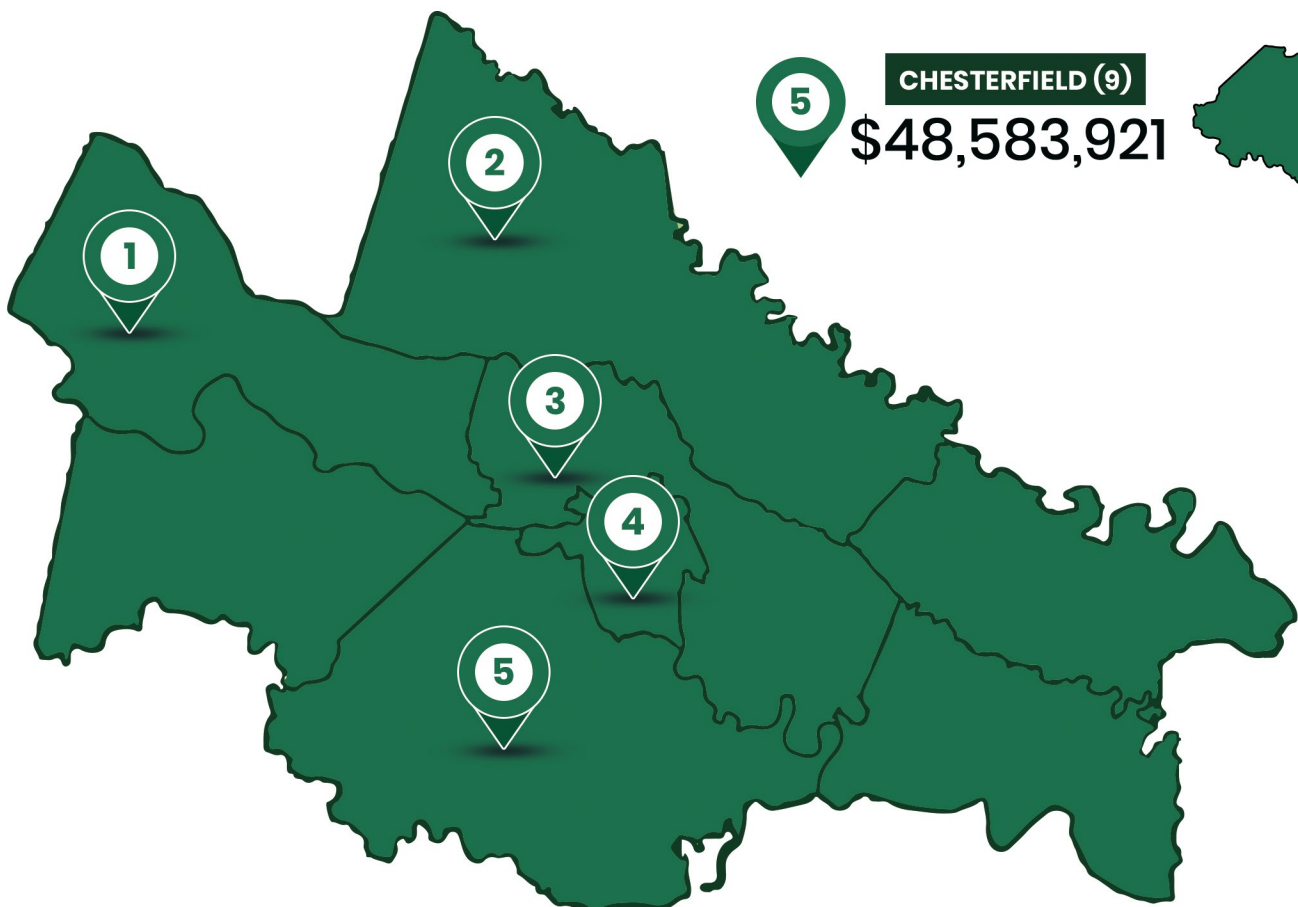
RICHMOND (7)

\$28,888,293



CHESTERFIELD (9)

\$48,583,921



Regional Project Spotlights

1 Bridge.

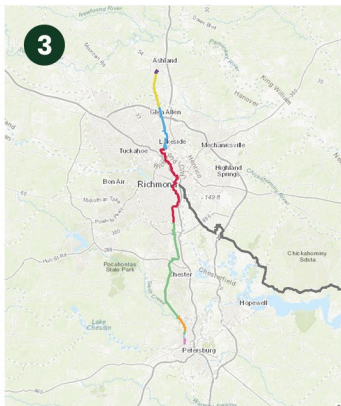
Mayo Bridge Replacement – CVTA contributed \$2.5 million from CVTA to secure \$80 million in funding. The project is proposed to remove the deteriorating arch system and replace the superstructure using conventional beam girders (prestressed concrete beam) to resemble the arch visual appearance. The approach roadway work will be limited to transitions to the superstructure replacement and will not include any appreciable grade changes; this will include roadway work on the island between the two bridges to maintain the same proposed section.



2 Highway.

Rt.1/Rt.30 Green – \$4.95 million. The project will convert the stop-controlled intersection (Rt 1 & Rt. 30) to a signalized innovative intersection design called “Green-T” to improve safety and operations at an intersection that has seen a total of 21 crashes since 2017.

Expanding I-64 – \$100 million from a CVTA future-year commitment. This project is focused on widening the 29-mile gap on Interstate 64 from exit 205 in New Kent County to exit 234 in James City County.



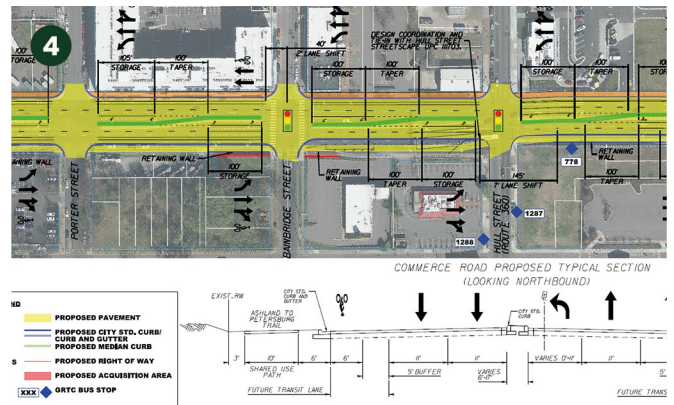
3 The Fall Line.

Spanning five localities (Ashland, Hanover, Henrico, Richmond and Chesterfield), the Fall Line will connect rural, suburban and urban landscapes and support a multitude of places of interest and use. The CVTA has committed \$104.5 million to this project.



5 PE.

I-95/Rt 10 Interchange Improvement – \$2.7 million. This initiative will develop the final phase for construction of the remaining elements of a partial cloverleaf interchange.



4 Bike-Ped.

Commerce Road/FLT Phase 1 – CVTA contributed \$3 million to secure \$12.4 million in funding. The Commerce Road Streetscape project will provide multimodal safety and operational improvements to the half-mile stretch of Commerce Road from the Manchester Bridge to Decatur Street through access management, turn lane improvements, bike lanes, sidewalks, shared-use paths and other streetscape amenities. The project is a major component of the Fall Line and the first section immediately south of the James River.

Thank you to our board and committee members.

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Get Involved, Share Your Perspective

Your feedback helps direct funding investments. Local leaders and organizations like the CVTA value and rely on the input of community members, and public comment is strongly encouraged, especially when funding decisions are being made that will impact local infrastructure, public space, roadways and more.

To get involved in and learn about the CVTA and current opportunities, visit <https://planrva.org/transportation/cvta/>.

To learn more about the ways you can participate in public comments and why it matters, check out this public participation guide.



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