

2040 RURAL LRTP



2040 BCD RURAL LONG-RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN
DRAFT AMENDMENT #8

Amendment: February 23, 2026

A. PERFORMANCE MEASURES – Safety Performance Measures & Targets

Federal regulations established through the FAST Act and maintained under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) (Pub. L. 117-58, November 15, 2021), require state departments of transportation to establish and report annual safety performance targets. Per federal rules and SCDOT Planning Procedure Agreement PL-2017-01, MPOs and COGs are also required to formally adopt either the State’s safety targets or evaluate and set regionally specific targets for highways. As such, the BCDCOG is amending the BCD Rural Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) to include the annual safety targets set by the South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT) for the 2026 performance period.

Recipients of public transit funds, are also federally required to establish annual transit related safety targets and report on the agencies’ progress toward achieving set targets. Public transportation providers are further directed to share such information with MPOs/COGs and states so all plans and performance reports are coordinated. TriCounty Link (TCL), the region’s rural transit service provider, has and will continue to share this data with the BCDCOG to facilitate its performance-based planning process. The BCDCOG is amending the LRTP to include the transit safety performance measures and annual targets set and reported by TCL for the 2026 performance period.

Highway Performance

Through the federal rule-making process, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) requires state DOTs and MPOs to monitor the transportation system using specific performance measures. These measures are associated with the national goal areas prescribed in MAP-21 and the FAST Act. The following table describes the national goal areas, performance areas, and measures associated with Highway Performance.

Highway Safety

For the 2026 performance period, the BCDCOG accepts and supports the State of South Carolina’s DOT safety targets for all five highway safety performance measures presented in Table 1.

Table 1: SCDOT and BCD Rural Planning Area Safety Measures Baselines (2020-24) and Safety Performance Targets (2026)

Measure	Traffic Fatalities	Fatality Rate*	Serious Injuries	Serious Injuries Rate*	NMU Fatalities and Serious Injuries
State Baseline (2020-2024) Average	1,089	1.86	2650.4	4.52	467.2
State Targets (2021-2025) Approved	1,059	1.87	2,549	4.50	467.9
BCD Baseline (2020-2024) Average	40.2	2.32	56.2	3.24	9.8

*Note - *Rate per 100 million vehicle miles traveled*

This means BCDCOG will:

- Address areas of concern for fatalities or serious injuries within the rural planning area through coordination with SCDOT and incorporation of safety considerations on all projects;
- Integrate safety goals, objectives, performance measures, and targets into the planning process; and
- Include the anticipated effect toward achieving the targets noted above within the RTIP, effectively linking investment priorities to safety target achievement.

Transit Performance

Recipients and sub-recipients of public transit funds—which can include states, local authorities, and public transportation operators—are required to establish performance targets for safety annually and report on their progress toward achieving set targets. Public transportation operators are directed to share information with MPOs/COGs and states so that all plans and performance reports are coordinated.

Transit Safety

The region’s rural transit provider, TriCounty Link (TCL), as required by the federal Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) final rule effective June 19, 2019, has developed a PTASP including processes and procedures implementing a Safety Management Systems (SMS) for the local transit agency. The BCDCOG Board of Directors certified TCL’s Safety Plan, and adopted its annual Plan update on November 17, 2025. Included in Table 2 below are the agency’s targets and summary of performance for the 2025 period, and the targets set for the 2026 performance period. The agency will report on progress and update targets on an annual basis, and coordinate with the BCDCOG to ensure that the goals, objectives, measures and targets set in the PTASP are integrated into the COG’s planning processes.

Table 2: TCL Transit Safety Performance (2025) and Safety Targets (2026)

Mode of Transit Service	Fatalities (Total)	Fatality Rate*	Injuries (Total)	Injuries Rate*	Safety Events (Total)	Safety Events Rate*	System Reliability**
All Bus Service (2025 Target)	0	0	2	0.33	5	0.82	65,000
All Bus Service (2025 Actual Performance)	0	0	0	0	2	0.29	174,284
All Bus Service (2026 Targets)	0	0	2	0.29	6	0.87	87,142

Note - *Rate per 100,000 vehicle revenue miles (VRM); **Average distance (VRM) between major mechanical failures

For the 2026 performance period the BCDCOG accepts and supports the safety performance targets set in the TriCounty Link PTASP. The COG will continue to work with TCL to achieve these targets.

APPENDIX A: ADOPTION AND APPROVAL RESOLUTION

APPENDIX B: BCDCOG BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES

**BERKELEY-CHARLESTON-DORCHESTER COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS
(BCDCOG)
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Meeting Notes
February 23, 2026**

The Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Council of Governments (BCDCOG) Board of Directors met on Monday, February 23, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. in the Barrett Lawrimore Conference Room at the BCDCOG located at 5790 Casper Padgett Way in North Charleston, South Carolina.

MEMBERSHIP: Robbie Ballentine; Brad Belt; Joe Boykin; Gary Brewer; Michael Brown; Reggie Burgess; Nancy Calvary; Melinda Chambers; David Chinnis; Marilyn Clifford; William Cogswell; Johnny Cribb; David Dennis, Jr.; Enoch Dickerson, III; Jody Eargle; S. Todd Friddle; Robert Gannon; Stephen Grant; Greg Habib; Jamilla Harper; Kevin Hart; Will Haynie; Harry Herrington, III; Kevin Hollinshead; Clarence Hughes; T.J. Johnson; Allen June; KJ Kearney; Tom Kittrell; Bruce Kleinman; Kathy Landing; Brook Lyon; Summer Massey; Elaine Morgan; Chardale Murray; Tommy Newell; Patrick O'Neil; Caldwell Pinckney, Jr.; Ashley Powell; Christie Rainwater; Robby Robbins; Herb Sass; Mike Seekings; Russ Touchberry; Buckey Waters; James Weaver; Robert Wehrman; Spencer Wetmore; Melvin Williams

MEMBERS PRESENT: Gary Brewer; Michael Brown; Melinda Chambers; Johnny Cribb; David Dennis, Jr.; Enoch Dickerson, III; Stephen Grant; Jamilla Harper; Will Haynie; KJ Kearney; Summer Massey; Elaine Morgan; Tommy Newell; Caldwell Pinckney, Jr.; Mike Seekings; Russ Touchberry; James Weaver

PROXIES: Kristen Wurster for Joe Boykin; Russ Touchberry for Kevin Hart; Rebecca Vance for Clarence Hughes; Stephanie Olszewski for Christie Rainwater; Jerry Lahm for Herb Sass

OTHERS PRESENT: Robert Milhous (Robert E. Milhous, CPA, PA & Associates); Elissa Smith (HDR); Peter Voliquette (HDR); David Kinard (HDR); Terry Jenkins (Town of Summerville); Daniel Brock (HNTB); Shannon Meder (HNTB); Josh Dix (Hayse Devereaux); Jon Polly (ProTech & Solutions Partners); Chris Bizzell (City of Folly Beach); CT York (SCDOT); Erin Queen (SCDOT); Lyle Lee (SCDOT); Brent Case; Jennifer Kunda

BCDCOG STAFF PRESENT: Ron Mitchum; Andrea Kozloski; Robin Mitchum; Kathryn Basha; Megan Clark; Sarah Cox; Ryan Wilcox; Matthew Spath; Kim Coleman

I. Call to Order:

- A) Invocation:** Chairman Brewer called the meeting to order at 11:05 a.m. followed by the Invocation, the Pledge of Allegiance and a quorum determination.
- B) Announcement of Proxies:** Ms. Wurster for Chairman Boykin; Mayor Touchberry for Mayor Hart; Ms. Vance for Mayor Hughes; Ms. Olszewski for Mayor Rainwater; Mr. Lahm for Mr. Sass

II. Consideration of Minutes: November 17, 2025 Board Meeting

***Mr. Dennis made a motion to approve the November 17, 2025 Meeting Notes as presented.
Mr. Kearney seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved.***

III. FY2025 Audit Presentation – Robert E. Milhous, CPA

Chairman Brewer introduced Robert E. Milhous, of Robert E. Milhous, CPA, PA & Associates. Mr. Milhous delivered a presentation regarding the FY2025 Audit for the Year Ended June 30, 2025. He noted that the audit findings were in compliance with Government Auditing Standards. Mr. Milhous reviewed Management's Discussion and Analysis. He delivered a detailed report regarding the Statement of Net Position, Statement of Activities, the Balance Sheet as well as the Statement of Revenue, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances for Governmental Funds. In the interest of time, Mr. Milhous briefly reviewed the Notes to Financial Statements and stated he would be available to address any questions, concerns or comments. Executive Director Mitchum commended Ms. Mitchum and the Finance Department regarding their dedicated work. Chairman Brewer thanked Mr. Milhous for the presentation. The Board of Directors received the FY2025 Audit Presentation as information.

IV. BCDCOG Planning Services Update – Megan Clark

Megan Clark, Assistant Planning Director, delivered a presentation regarding BCDCOG's Regional Planning Initiatives. She noted that the BCDCOG's purpose is to strengthen the individual and collective power of local governments and to help them recognize regional opportunities, eliminate duplication and make joint decisions. Ms. Clark reviewed the areas of planning: Regional Planning; Transportation Planning; Community Development; and Economic Development. She discussed regional growth noting that the total population projected by 2045 will be 1.2 million. Ms. Clark briefed the Board of Directors regarding Transportation Planning-Administration: Long-Range Transportation Plans (noting that the CHATS MPO update was adopted and the BCDCOG's update is in progress); Transportation Improvement Program (TIP/RTIP), including project programming; Congestion Management Process (CMP); and Transportation Alternatives Program. Ms. Clark then briefed the Board regarding Transportation Planning: 17A Corridor & Congestion Management; Transit Oriented Development Phase 3; Regional Safety Action Plan (SS4A) (noting Safety Data Analysis and Road Safety Audits); Micromobility (noting Pedestrian Counts and Walk/Bike updates); and Travel Demand Modeling (noting network and land development updates). She discussed Transportation Assistance, noting Micromobility Counts, Complete Streets Guidance, Connectivity Studies, TAP Projects, LPA Service and Mobility Management (Commuter Vanpool; OnDemand Service Assistance; and Human Services Coordination). Ms. Clark discussed Technical Assistance noting the Census Data Analysis, Building Permit Data Collection, Mapping Assistance/Online Portal and Grant Support such as: EDA (Highway 27 widening); CDBG (Stratton Capers Water Line Phases 1 & 2, Dorchester Manor Sidewalks, and Regional Planning); SCIIP (St. George Asset Management Plan and GIS Mapping, Folly Beach Stormwater improvements and Water Lines upgrades, Jamestown Water Tank and Meter upgrades, Harleyville Pump Station #6 and WWTP upgrades). Ms. Clark discussed Environmental Planning: Water Quality Planning (208 Certifications, 208 Water Quality Management Plan Amendments, Septic Tank Management/Maintenance Committee); Resiliency Planning (Regional Collaboration, Technical Assistance, EPA Climate Pollution Reduction Plan, Air Quality Coalition). She discussed Land Use Planning noting Comprehensive Plans for various municipalities, Zoning Code updates, Plan Review/Zoning Administration and Capital Improvement Planning. Ms. Clark also discussed Regional Planning noting the One Region Roadmap Implementation, the Regional Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), Reality Check Implementation, and Regional Planners Forums. Ms. Clark addressed questions and comments. The Board of Directors received the BCDCOG Planning Services Update as information. Executive Director Mitchum referenced the 2025 Annual Report for 208 Water Quality Certifications handout. It was noted that the BCDCOG and the SC Department of Environmental Services (DES) partner to implement goals of the Clean Water Act. The BCDCOG reviews permit applications related to wastewater treatment and conveyance, ensuring conformance with the 208 Regional Water Quality Management Plan. Before modifying discharges or installing sewer lines, industries, developers and local governments must obtain a 208 Certification from the BCDCOG as a prerequisite for project application submission to the DES. The BCDCOG maintains a database of certifications and mapping of Certification approvals on its Online Data and Mapping Portal.

V. Rural Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) Amendments – Request for Approval – Sarah Cox

Sarah Cox, Senior Transportation Planner, presented the Rural Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) Amendments. She noted that amendment items are advertised for public comment through March 5, 2026. Subject to no comments and Board approval, additions or adjustments to projects will be transmitted for inclusion in the State TIP (STIP). Ms. Cox discussed the following RTIP Amendments:

- Projects Exempt from RMP Funding (SCDOT): Closed and/or Load Restricted Bridges DB Package (22) – At the request of the SCDOT, add new bridge improvement package which includes upgrades to 18 closed and/or load restricted bridges in multiple counties with total programming of \$120,760,197 for right-of-way and construction. One new bridge project included in the packet totaling \$9.8 million is in the BCDCOG region with programming as follows: Wire Road (S-18-19) over Indian Fields Swamp Bridge Replacement (Dorchester County) – New bridge improvement project with total programming of \$9,829,443 (\$59,718 Federal Aid Non-NHS Bridge/STBG funds in FFY26 for right-of-way; \$9,769,725 Federal Aid Non-NHS Bridge/STBG funds in FFY26 for construction.
- Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Project for TriCounty Link (TCL): FTA Section 5311 – Addition of future year (projected) FFY27-30 programming for FTA Section 5311 Formula Grant funds, State Mass Transit Funds (SMTF) and Local match funds to TCL for operations/capital/administration as follows: FFY27

programming totaling \$2.1 million – add \$1,469,568 programming for operation in FFY27: \$734,784 FTA 5311 funds, \$294,691 SMTF and \$440,093 local match funds; add \$253,504 programming for capital in FFY27: \$202,803 FTA 5311 funds and \$50,701 local match funds; add \$368,580 programming for administration in FFY27: \$294,864 FTA 5311 funds and \$73,716 local match funds.

- FFY28 programming totaling \$2.2 million – add \$1,543,045 programming for operation in FFY28: \$771,523 FTA 5311 funds, \$309,425 SMTF and \$462,097 local match funds; add \$266,179 programming for capital in FFY28: \$212,943 FTA 5311 funds and \$53,236 local match funds; add \$387,010 programming for administration in FFY28: \$309,608 FTA 5311 funds and \$77,402 local match funds.
- FFY29 programming totaling \$2.3 million – add \$1,620,199 programming for operation in FFY29: \$810,099 FTA 5311 funds, \$324,897 SMTF and \$485,203 local match funds; add \$279,488 programming for capital in FFY29: \$223,590 FTA 5311 funds and \$55,898 local match funds; add \$406,360 programming for administration in FFY29: \$325,088 FTA 5311 funds and \$81,272 local match funds.
- FFY30 programming totaling \$2.4 million - add \$1,701,208 programming for operation in FFY30: \$850,604 FTA 5311 funds, \$341,142 SMTF and \$509,462 local match funds; add \$293,462 programming for capital in FFY30: \$234,770 FTA 5311 funds and \$58,692 local match funds; add \$426,678 programming for administration in FFY30: \$341,342 FTA 5311 funds and \$85,336 local match funds.

Ms. Cox also reviewed the RTIP corrections. No action is required on the part of the Board of Directors; the corrections were provided as information purposes. The corrections are communicated to the SCDOT separately for inclusion in the STIP. Ms. Cox addressed questions and comments.

Mr. Grant made a motion to approve the Rural Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP) Amendments as presented. Mayor Touchberry seconded the motion. Ms. Massey abstained. The motion was approved.

VI. Rural Long-Range Transportation Plan (RLRTP) Amendments – Request for Approval – Sarah Cox

Ms. Cox presented the Rural Long-Range Transportation Plan (RLRTP) Amendments. She noted that federal regulations require state departments of transportation to establish and report annual safety performance targets. Per federal rules and SCDOT's Planning Procedure Agreement, MPOs and COGs are also required to formally adopt either the state's safety targets or evaluate and set regionally specific targets for highways. Recipients of public transit funds are also federally required to establish annual targets for prescribed transit safety performance measures and report on their progress toward achieving the targets. Public transportation providers are further directed to share such information with MPOs/COGs and states so all plans and performance reports are coordinated. For the 2026 performance period, the SCDOT has evaluated and established safety targets for the five required highway safety performance measures which include the number and rate of fatalities, number and rate of serious injuries and the number of non-motorized fatalities and serious injuries. The region's rural transit provider TriCounty Link, as required by the federal Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) final rule issued in 2018, has developed a PTASP including processes and procedures implementing a Safety Management System (SMS) for the local transit agency. The BCDCOG Board of Directors certified TCL's Safety Plan and adopted its annual Plan update on November 17, 2025, which includes the agency's updated 2026 transit safety targets. Ms. Cox discussed the highway and transit safety targets as well as the amendments in detail and addressed questions and comments.

Mr. Dennis made a motion to approve the Rural Long-Range Transportation Plan (RLRTP) Amendment as presented. Mr. Brown seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved.

Following Ms. Cox's updates, Erin Queen, Chief of Strategic Planning and Reporting with the SCDOT, delivered a presentation regarding SC Safety Targets (2022-2026). Ms. Queen discussed the number of fatalities in South Carolina as well as pedestrian and bicyclist deaths. She noted emphasis areas such as infrastructure (roadway departures and intersections), high-risk behaviors (impaired driving, unrestrained, speed and distracted driving) and vulnerable roadway users (young drivers, mature drivers, pedestrians, motorcycles and mopeds, bicycles and work zones). Ms. Queen discussed traffic safety program highlights noting that SC's new Strategic Highway Safety Plan is in the final stages and will be available in late spring 2026. The Rural Road Safety Program continues to see

progress with reduction of fatality and serious injury crashes by 22% and the targets roadway departure fatality and serious injury crashes by 55%. She discussed the MPO, SCCOGs and BCDCOG target baselines. Ms. Queen stated that MPOs establish safety targets by either adopting SCDOT targets (by agreeing to plan and program projects so that they contribute toward the accomplishment of SCDOT targets and include targets in the LRTP/TIP) or setting their own targets. Ms. Queen addressed questions and comments. The Board of Directors received the Safety Target update as information. Executive Director Mitchum requested the data for each county in the Tri-County region.

Following Ms. Queen's presentation, CT York, Program Manager with the SCDOT, delivered a presentation regarding project updates. Mr. York discussed the following projects currently taking place:

- Town of Hollywood: SC 165 from Town Council Drive to Ballpark Road-currently in design (field review scheduled for March 24); ROW in late 2026; construction in 2027.
- Town of Hollywood: intersection improvement at SC 162 & SC 165: survey is complete; procuring engineering consultant for traffic study to determine exact scope of work; traffic office has signal upgrade to be complete by March 31.
- 1 Mile East of Hollywood: intersection improvement at SC 162 & Gibson Road: survey is complete; procuring consultant for engineering services; possible roundabout-traffic study will determine the exact scope of work; design start date is late summer of 2026.
- Town of Ravenel: intersection improvement at US 17 & SC 165: currently coordinating survey efforts with the US 17 resurfacing project; procuring consultant for engineering services; design start date is late summer of 2026.
- 1.3 Miles West of Ravenel: intersection improvement at US 17 & New Road: currently coordinating survey efforts with the US 17 resurfacing project; procuring engineering consultant for traffic study to determine exact scope of work; design start date is summer of 2026.
- 3 Miles Northeast of Town of Moncks Corner: intersection improvement at US 52 & SC 402; survey is complete; procuring engineering consultant for traffic study to determine exact scope of work; design start date is late summer of 2026.
- 5 Miles Southwest of Moncks Corner: intersection improvement at Black Tom Road Extension & Cooper Store Road: Berkeley County sales tax program as an LPA; design is 60% complete; plans and NEPA documents are under review by the SCDOT; PIM is March 2026; construction is anticipated for 2027.
- Berkeley County: intersection improvement at Black Tom Road & Black Tom Road Extension: Berkeley County sales tax program as an LPA; design is 60% complete; plans and NEPA documents are under review by the SCDOT; PIM is March 2026; construction is anticipated for 2027.

Mr. York addressed questions and comments. The Board of Directors received the Project Updates report as information.

VII. Financial Status Report/Revolving Loan Fund Report – Robin Mitchum

Financial Status Report: Robin Mitchum, Deputy Director of Finance and Administration, presented the Financial Status Report consisting of the Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for the period ending December 31, 2025. The report depicts unexpended funds of \$199,606.77 at 50% through the fiscal year. She noted the General Fund, the Revolving Loan Fund and the City of North Charleston Revolving Loan Fund Balance Sheets as of December 31, 2025. Ms. Mitchum stated that the agency remains in good shape and no issues are anticipated. The Board of Directors received the Financial Status Report as information.

Revolving Loan Fund Report: Ms. Mitchum presented the RLF activity report as of January 31, 2026. She noted that all loans are current. Ms. Mitchum discussed the Revolving Loan Fund activity report noting that funds available for lending in the BCDCOG Revolving Loan Fund are \$242,601.35 and funds available for lending in the North Charleston Revolving Loan Fund are \$278,841.32 for a total of \$521,442.67 available for lending. The Board of Directors received the Revolving Loan Fund Activity Report as information.

VIII. General Public Comments

There were no General Public Comments. However, congratulations were extended to Board Member, Summer Massey, regarding her upcoming nuptials.

IX. Executive Director's Time

Mr. Mitchum updated the Board of Directors on the Appropriations Bill as it relates to the LCRT project. He noted that the THUD (transportation, housing and urban development) Bill passed in Congress and was signed by the President. The Bill includes the balance of Federal funding for \$275 million. Mr. Mitchum noted that the project is going well. He also updated the Board regarding the Shipwatch Square project, noting that it will be out for construction bid within the next 60 days and that the SC Works Charleston offices will relocate to the new building. Discussion was held by Chairman Brewer and Executive Director Mitchum regarding efforts for a regional Traffic Management Center. Chairman Brewer encouraged Board Member participation in the committee if asked to serve. Mr. Mitchum addressed questions and comments. The Board of Directors received the Executive Director's report as information.

X. Chairman's Time

Chairman Brewer thanked everyone for attending today's Board of Directors meeting and requested that Mayor Touchberry offer the Invocation prior to lunch being served.

XI. Adjourn

There being no further business before the Board, Chairman Brewer adjourned the meeting at 12:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Kim Coleman

APPENDIX C: TriCounty Link Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) 2026 Performance Targets

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MEMORANDUM

To: Sarah Cox, Senior Transportation Planner, BCDCOG / CHATS MPO
From: John Cooper, Safety Manager, BCDCOG
Subject: Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan: 2026 Performance Targets
Date: November 19, 2025

The Public Transportation Agency Safety Plan (PTASP) regulation serves as a capstone for a collection of rules making up the Public Transportation Safety Program, including the National Public Transportation Safety Plan Rule, which defines the four performance measures for which transit agencies and MPOs must set targets. Applicable transit operators are required to develop PTASP including processes and procedures implementing a Safety Management Systems (SMS). The RTMA Board of Directors adopted its annual Safety Plan certification on November 17, 2025. Presented below are the 2026 performance targets for the four safety measures.

2026 Safety Performance RTMA								
	Mode of Transit Service	Fatalities (Total)	Fatalities (Rate)	Injuries (Total)	Injuries (Rate)	Major Safety Events (Total)	Major Safety Events (Rate)	System Reliability (Average distance between major mechanical failures)
Target	Bus Services	0	0/100,000 VRM	2	0.29/100,000 VRM	6	0.87/100,000 VRM	87,142 VRM

2026 Risk Reduction Performance RTMA								
	Collision (Total)	Collision Collision/VRM (Rate)	Pedestrian Collision Collision/VRM (Total & Rate)	Vehicular Collision Collision/VRM (Total & Rate)	Transit Worker Fatality (Rate)	Transit Worker Injury (Rate)	Assaults on Transit Workers (Total)	Rate of Assaults on Transit Workers Total/VRM (Rate)
Target	0	0	0-Total 0/100,000 VRM	3-Total 0.43/100,000 VRM	0/100,000 VRM	0.29	1	0.14/100,000 VRM

FTA’s PTASP regulation, 49 CFR Part 673, requires the state or transit agency that drafted the Agency Safety Plan to make its safety performance targets available to states and MPOs to aid in the planning process and to coordinate with states and MPOs in the selection of state and MPO safety performance targets. The MPO is responsible for integrating performance measures from PTASP into their planning processes in accordance with 23 CFR §450.306(d)(4) that states “an MPO shall integrate in the metropolitan transportation planning process, directly or by reference, the goals, objectives, performance measures, and targets described in other state transportation plans and transportation processes, as well as any plans developed under 49 U.S.C.

Chapter 53 by providers of public transportation, required as part of a performance-based program...” The regulation lists nine plans that are among those the MPO must integrate into its planning process (23 CFR § 450.306(d)(4)(i)-(viii)), & the PTASP is one of them.

2025 Safety Performance RTMA								
	Mode of Transit Service	Fatalities (Total)	Fatalities (Rate)	Injuries (Total)	Injuries (Rate)	Major Safety Events (Total)	Major Safety Events (Rate)	System Reliability (Average distance between major mechanical failures)
Target	Bus Services	0	0/100,000 VRM	2	0.33/100,000 VRM	5	0.82/100,000 VRM	65,000 VRM
Actual	Bus Services	0	0/100,000 VRM	0	0.0/100,000 VRM	2	0.29/100,000 VRM	174,284 VRM

2025 Risk Reduction Performance RTMA								
	Collision (Total)	Collision Collision/VRM (Rate)	Pedestrian Collision Collision/VRM (Total & Rate)	Vehicular Collision Collision/VRM (Total & Rate)	Transit Worker Fatality (Rate)	Transit Worker Injury (Rate)	Assaults on Transit Workers (Total)	Rate of Assaults on Transit Workers Total/VRM (Rate)
Target	0	0	0-Total 0/100,000 VRM	3-Total .7/100,000 VRM	0/100,000 VRM	.42	1	.16/100,000 VRM
Actual	0	0	0/100,000 VRM	0	0.0/100,000 VRM	0	0	0/100,000 VRM

RTMA established the goal to make transit safer for all customers, employees, and the local community through policy development, hazard investigation, data collection, risk analysis, effective oversight programs, and information sharing. Staff will continue to work toward improving processes to ensure the safety of their customers, employees, and the public with the goal of exceeding the performance measures established in the PTASP. RTMA aims to support a robust safety culture, and achieve the highest level of safety performance, meeting all established safety standards with a commitment to safety from the Board of Directors to the executive leadership team and to the frontline employee.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or for further information. We appreciate the coordinated effort with our member jurisdictions, the CHATS MPO, and SCDOT to improve safety for transit access and transit facilities.