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[00:18:17] It is 2.02, and I'm going to go ahead and call this meeting to order. Today is Tuesday, June 9th. Let us begin with a moment of silence. Thank you, everyone.

[00:18:38] All rise if you are able for the Pledge of Allegiance.

[00:18:56] Thank you, everyone. So we are going to move on to agenda item number three, and that's public comment time. We do not have anyone. I believe we also do not have anyone online. Maybe. Okay. All right.

[00:19:12] Chris, do we have anyone online? Good evening. I'm sorry. Yes, we do. They're logging in right now.

[00:19:27] okay all right because the sheet we got last night said no one all right okay just let me know when they're ready to come on and and we'll call for the first speaker i apologize we while we're waiting we have a resolution we need to waive the rules to resolution to allow for remote participation today can i get a motion so move madam chair second all right so probably

[00:20:03] moved and seconded can we take a vote all right one second vote unanimous supervisor gordy absent

[00:20:33] from vote all right and i believe we're still waiting for someone to log in okay supervisor angry okay chris back to our online speakers are we ready yes sir we are ready our first online speaker is christopher grove all right go ahead chris hi there board uh thank you i'm sorry i apologize i'm not in a spot where i can actually put my video on but uh i appreciate uh you letting me speak today uh first of all i'd like to congratulate the brentsville district high

[00:21:12] school varsity boys soccer on their uh regional championship win on last thursday and i'll make this quick so hopefully supervisor vega can get out there tonight and watch her son help score some goals for the team so uh thank you um real quick i just wanted to clarify a couple things um i know the the data center uh questions and and approvals are going to be coming up here

[00:21:43] you know, perpetually for the next few months, few years. And in our quest to engage more with even, you know, you all as the local leaders, but even on the state scale, we were down for lobbying day back in, I think it was February down in Richmond. And one thing that I kept running into with a lot of the state delegates and state senators was just kind of misinformation on what we're talking about when we're talking about data centers these days um so i was just hoping i could

[00:22:19] put it put together a little something to explain to everybody um i actually had the fortune of playing ultimate frisbee this morning next to a noisy loudon county data center so um you know it just kind of it kind of hit home that that that is still an ever-present threat to our community So I just wanted to put some perspective behind things.

[00:22:44] So what are we talking about when we're considering today's data centers, and especially the ones that are coming up and being proposed and being fought for and fought against in Prince William County?

[00:22:59] It's really about hyperscale data centers. And what does that mean? So it's all about scale. A lot of the arguments that we hear is like, oh, but you use your phone. You throw your pictures in the cloud. Yeah, that's fine. but that was 15 years ago, that was 10 years ago or more.

[00:23:17] It's not about storage now, it's about compute. Storage is very passive and compared to compute. Storage takes very little power comparatively and to keep data stored on a disk. It is compute that takes enormous amounts of energy to process information and AI is just compounding that.

[00:23:34] A byproduct of that energy consumption is heat, which takes even more energy to dissipate and cool and keep chips running 24 7 that cooling also requires a lot of air handling and a lot of water whether it's closed loop open loop evaporative there is a lot of water use even in closed loop that water still has to be cleaned and sanitized and potentially replaced from time to time so what is being developed now is not your traditional data center it's not colo it's not co-location So you're not renting a little rack out of a larger data center.

[00:24:18] Our next speaker is Jessica Grove. Hello, Jessica. Go ahead. Good afternoon, Chair Jefferson and supervisors. My name is Jessica Grove, and I live in the Gainesville District. I wanted to try something different today since it seems that facts and data don't always matter in your decision-making process.

[00:24:41] So here we go. Dear Prince William County Board of Supervisors, your addiction to voting yes to developer-driven land use cases across Prince William County and the Gainesville District has affected me negatively in the following ways.

[00:24:56] I have lost my sense of community. I've been called NIMBY, a loudmouth activist, saying that I say no to everything, and now I'm even being called a Chinese operative billionaire. People and families that I have known since childhood have called me this.

[00:25:13] People who have never met me have just moved to the area in hopes of selling their home for millions. And now even foreign reality TV hosts have called me this. But I want you to know, momentum is building. The good folks in Woodbridge are showing up to protest.

[00:25:31] Frederick County had 51 people show up at a planning commission meeting last week, all in opposition to data centers. Loudoun County residents are finally speaking up as well. I guess it's not all sunshine and roses next door. Counties all through Virginia are in opposition to approving more data centers, and especially since property is being taken for high-voltage power lines that are coming through their county because of decisions that you made.

[00:25:59] Fourteen states across the country are currently considering bans or moratoriums on new data centers. Senator Katie Muth from Pennsylvania has several times pointed out to Virginia as the example of what not to do in her state.

[00:26:14] You can't look around the room anymore and think that she's talking about anywhere else other than Prince William and Loudoun. Prince William County needs to put the no vacancy sign up immediately. Thank you. Thank you, ma'am.

[00:26:32] All right, Madam Chair, back to you. All right, thank you so very much. That concludes public comment time. We'll now move on to agenda item number four. That is county executive time. Mr. Shorter. Thank you very much, Madam Chair, members of the board. Good afternoon. I look forward to some of the great presentations we're going to have this afternoon.

[00:26:52] A few updates, per usual, I want to give. First on directives, there was one directive issued during your last meeting. County staff was directed to review the county's legal authority to enhance community benefits as it pertains to land use applications.

[00:27:09] This directive was assigned to our planning office and to our county attorney's office. There were two directives closed since our last meeting. Last week, you were sent a response to the directive requesting staff review cash proffers in the Coles District to identify any funding that may be used for groundwater monitoring around the Klein property.

[00:27:31] Staff reviewed the cash proffers and found that none of the funding may be used for groundwater monitoring. And two, yesterday you received a memo from the Department of Parks and Recreation related to recommendations for establishing a county-owned and maintained history museum.

[00:27:48] I also provided earlier today the board with an update on the status of the planning office's efforts to address the various directives on major projects and initiatives provided to them. And happy to kind of answer any questions about that memo as we go forward, or Director Washington, I'm sure, is here and can provide updates as well.

[00:28:12] Are you, you're complete? I'm sorry, I just wasn't complete. No, I've got a little bit more to go. Supervisor Bode. Yeah, no, I'll wait until he's done. As a quick reminder, I sent the board a memo outlining the county's policy position for addressing Senate Bill 94, which proposed site assessment requirements for high-energy user facilities.

[00:28:38] If you have any questions, certainly here to answer those questions. I also provided an update to the board regarding the Project Labor Agreement Directive and that the feasibility study is currently underway, and we will keep the board informed as we go forward in terms of that work.

[00:28:57] I wanted to share that the county's internship program started this week. And I had a chance yesterday to meet the 29 new interns here in Prince William County. They're from 23 different universities.

[00:29:15] Phenomenal group of young people, young professionals. And we're going to have them at our next board meeting to introduce them to the board. But just want to say I'm very excited about that program. and certainly excited about all of the agencies, many of whom are represented here in the work session, who've taken on interns. We take very seriously the projects we give them so that they have a very enriching experience. So I look forward to introducing them to the board.

[00:29:45] Also wanted to encourage everyone to attend next week's Juneteenth and Me celebration. It is next Friday, June 19th, here at the stadium from 9 to 12. It will be a phenomenal event, promises is to be a day of connection, reflection, and celebration. More information on our website about the Juneteenth and me celebration. I will give a big thank you to our employee resource group, Hughes, and to our Office of Equity Inclusion just for all the work that went into this initiative and into the celebration. We are expecting thousands, and that is no easy feat.

[00:30:24] So thank you to all involved. And that is all from you, Madam Chair. All right. I apologize for jumping in. I see Kenny. He's ready. He's ready. Thank you. Yeah. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Chris, for the update. I know that, as you said, one of the memos you sent out the past couple of days had to do with my request around HB 153.

[00:30:42] So could you elaborate more on that? Sure. So the memo that we sent out was really an action plan that the staff is now going to take. I'll ask, I don't know, Wade, if you want to talk a bit more about it. I'll ask our Deputy County Executive, Wade Hugh, to talk a bit about the staff's plan.

[00:31:02] So, Supervisor Bodie, when you asked the question, we certainly went back and did the work of analyzing. What we sent out is essentially the staff's action plan, so there is no need for further direction. Deputy County Executive, Hugh. Madam Chair, members of the board, Wade Hugh, Deputy County Executive.

[00:31:21] So, Supervisor Bodie, so this is really the action plan relates to steps that we will take. Many of the recommendations that were in there that it was kind of two parts to the legislation. One was things that the county has to do where it relates to site assessments, and some were things that the county could or localities could adopt.

[00:31:41] In many cases, the areas in what we put in the memo were things that we could adopt already being covered in other areas. Either we're already getting that information possibly through DEQ, through different permits that are already being required of these facilities, So we felt like we didn't really need to pull that into the planning office to take care of.

[00:32:00] So that's current recommendation. And appreciate that. But one of the things that was said was that you are going to at least look at assessments, especially closer to historical resources, things like that. Could you talk about some of the changes you might make in requiring those site assessments, especially in proximity to certain things?

[00:32:22] Well, and some of that will be pulling the teams together. So that's one of the next steps is to get public works planning together to kind of talk through what some of those recommendations may be. And really looking at what authorities we currently have versus what we may have to come back and it would be a legislative process to add that down the road.

[00:32:41] Okay, so we do have an opportunity at some point to sort of influence more or less on what we do based on you pulling staff together. Correct. Okay, I appreciate it. Because what I'll just say is, one, appreciate the work that's been done. Appreciate the county exec and you, Wade, and everyone on the team coming back with something.

[00:32:59] I just feel like it's very general right now. And I don't know how many of my colleagues have had a chance to look at the memo yet. So I wanted to see if anyone else had their thoughts as well. No, I'm looking at the memo. I mean, my team and I have gone through it, but it didn't seem like, again, there was anything needed from us from the board.

[00:33:19] Yeah. So I think there needs to be further discussions on this as we continue on. Because like I said, I appreciate there is an action plan, but I think there's more we could dig into. And just frankly, I understand that some of it falls under other agencies, state agencies, Prince William Water, what have you.

[00:33:35] But I also know that there are some things that just staff felt like we didn't have the in-house expertise, and that's why we're not necessarily going to dig into it. And to me, especially as it pertains to high-energy use facilities, whether data centers or other things, we could be doing more. So I want to make sure that we continue to explore that.

[00:33:52] Well, we're certainly always open for further direction. So what we attempted to do with the memo was just make clear what our plan was with the bill. If there are board members or the board collectively wants to see us do more on top of that, then we're certainly open to any suggestions, ideas, or direction.

[00:34:14] All right. Supervisor Bailey. Thank you, Madam Chair. I just, a quick note, I just wanted to, the last part of the county exec's presentation was about Juneteenth, but I wanted to just make a note of all of the community events that we've been having during the year and how robust they are and how they've grown and how everybody's participating, not just county staff, but the community.

[00:34:40] And it's a representation of our diverse community and all that lives here. And so not only are we doing it on the grounds at the pavilion, we're participating outside the ground in Manassas City and all around. And so it's much appreciated. It gives staff and and of course the supervisor an opportunity to do something fun of course we like what we're doing that's fun anyway but you know just to relax and have a good time and get to know each other and so I just wanted to make a note of that and say that it's much appreciated from this one-eighth part of the of the board so thank you supervisor vega thank you madam chair

[00:35:19] I'm sorry I was um responding to an email that came in and I missed uh the beginning of the conversation in regards to uh your update Mr. Shorter but certainly want to thank Supervisor Bodie and his initiative with his directive just want to fully go on the record to say that I support the direction and the intent of your directive and I believe that while we don't want to uh recreate the wheel or recreate redundant work um we understand the current you know process in place I do think that as a board as a

governing body we have to do everything that we can to ensure that we've we have other tools in the box to regulate um you know further data center

[00:35:56] applications that are coming in uh we see that this is not just exclusive or inclusive whichever way you want to see it of prince william county it's happening across the country and uh whether it's power demand whether it's water demand we have to make sure that we have parameters in place to safeguard not just our residents but also uh the county's interest in our infrastructure so i do have some other recommendations i did speak to supervisor bode about this offline i will be sharing those with you mr shorter and i'll be uh sure to um also share them with my colleagues but just wanted to go on the record publicly in support of supervisor bode's directive

[00:36:30] thank you all right i don't see anyone else in queue thank you so very much and we are going to move on to agenda item five chair i'm sorry i'm chair all right you're here the voice of tom gordy Good afternoon, everybody. I just also want to agree with what Supervisor Vega just said. I think power is an important factor as it relates to data centers.

[00:37:02] We've had this discussion in the past. The data centers, when we first started bringing them into the county, they were running 30-something megawatts. they are now running well near or over 100 megawatts and they all need now they need their own substation so power ought to be a factor in terms of our planning as it relates to data centers and so i appreciate the efforts on this and i will also be i'll get it with supervisor bode and with supervisor vega separately uh to um to put some further thought into some of the

[00:37:41] ideas going forward on how we can leverage this opportunity from the state in order to help us better regulate the further development data centers in the county thank you madam chair all right thank you that was the voice of tom gordy all right now i really don't see anyone i don't hear anyone so we are in fact going to go on to agenda item number five mrs rubble the floor is yours thank you madam chair members in the board and in relation to the conversation you were just having on June 2nd the board did initiate a ZTA with regards to that that bill that passed the General Assembly so it will be working its way through. In closed session this afternoon there

[00:38:19] will be consultation with legal counsel and briefings by staff members regarding specific legal matters requiring the provision of legal advice by such counsel pertaining to the Freedom of Information Act where such consultation discussion or briefing in an open meeting would adversely affect the bargaining position negotiating strategy or litigating posture of the public body. This item is appropriate for closed session pursuant to 2.2-3711A8 of the Code of

[00:38:43] Virginia. So moved, Madam Chair. Second. All right, let's go ahead and take our vote. Supervisor Gordy.

[00:39:00] Aye. Thank you, sir. Vote unanimous. All right, thank you so very much. We are going to move on to the meet of today, which is our actual work session, so I'm going to turn it over to Mr.

[00:39:17] Shorter to tee everyone up. All right, thank you very much, Madam Chair, members of the board. Certainly excited to tee up, as you said, this first presentation, Item 6A. We have been doing internally just significant work around the strategic plan.

[00:39:34] And so we're going to do a few things during this presentation, and that is you'll hear from some of the strategic plan goal teams. You'll hear about what we're doing around KPIs. And we're also

going to show you the strategic plan hub on our website, the PwC platform.

[00:39:54] I'm going to turn the presentation over to Kay Wallace. Kay is our fearless leader in terms of the strategic planning work happening internally. And I just want to say in advance how just proud I am of the work that's been done so far around the strategic plan.

[00:40:12] It is not, as we've said to the board many, many times, a plan that is sitting on a shelf. This is one that is actively being worked on and implemented. And I just want to thank the entire team, many of you who are here today with us, for all the work outside of their regular jobs that they do to execute and implement.

[00:40:39] So with that, Kay, I'll turn it over to you. Thank you, Mr. Shorter. Good afternoon, Madam Chair, members of the board, Ms. Frobel, Mr. Shorter. My name is Kay Wallace-Sharp, and I'm the County Strategic Plan Coordinator. I'm here this afternoon with three of our Strategic Plan Goal Teams to provide an update on our county-wide strategic plan.

[00:41:00] So this afternoon, you'll hear updates from three teams, the Environment, Mobility, and Safe and Secure Community Goal Teams. And then, as Mr. Shorter just said at the end of the presentation, You will also see a demonstration, our new chief performance officer and I will provide a demonstration of our KPI goal dashboard, as well as the strategic plan hub on PWC Works.

[00:41:27] First, I would like to just cover two quick reminder slides for those in the community who may be watching for the first time. Our county-wide strategic plan has eight goal areas that are supported by six strategic plan goal teams comprised of county staff and stakeholders.

[00:41:48] And then the other reminder slide is just as a reminder to the community that the county board adopts this strategic plan by calendar year, but we actually execute it according to the county's operation cycle, which is the fiscal year. So this chart here shows you how those two timelines align.

[00:42:04] And as you can see, we are now approaching the end of our first fiscal year of executing our strategic plan. So before I turn the presentation over to Julia Mano and the Environment Goal Team, the first team up, I do want to point out, as Mr. Shorter just said, that the examples of the projects and initiatives that you all are going to see today are just a small portion of all the work that's being done across the county by our strategic plan teams.

[00:42:35] If you have your slide deck in front of you, I would like to direct your attention to the appendix at the end of the presentation where you will see a list of some but not all of the projects that are being done by all the teams across the county. And so now I'd like to turn the presentation over to our first team, and it's Julia Mano and the Environment Goal Team.

[00:43:02] Good afternoon, Chair Jefferson, members of the board, Julia Mano, Director of the Office of Sustainability.

[00:43:19] This afternoon, I'm going to be providing updates on key accomplishments and upcoming priorities for implementation of the strategic plan environment goal. First, I want to extend a big thank you to our environment goal team, many of whom are with us here today.

[00:43:39] They have been hard at work over this past year coordinating across their agencies on implementation of the objective work plans and contributing a lot of time and effort in making sure that this plan is actionable. Just a quick recap on what our environment goal is.

[00:44:01] It is to preserve the county's natural beauty and resources so that open spaces are created and maintained and residents can enjoy nature.

[00:44:10] And the goal's objectives are focused on safeguarding the quality of the county's natural resources for current and future generations, to enhance parks, trails, and green spaces to improve accessibility, to utilize the Community, Energy, and Sustainability Master Plan and the Comprehensive Plan to guide decisions that meet the county's climate mitigation and resiliency goals, to bring more renewable energy to the county to reduce impacts on air quality and the environment, and to reduce and mitigate the impacts of flooding.

[00:44:47] Next, I'm going to be sharing some key accomplishments that have been met over the past year. First, under Objective 4, our county landfill has a first-in-the-region renewable natural gas plant that is operated by Opal Fuels, and this operation has significantly reduced air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions from county waste.

[00:45:13] So what this facility does is it captures gases that are created from the decomposition process. At a typical landfill, these gases would be treated as waste. They would just be flared off into the atmosphere. But this facility captures and scrubs the gases to high-quality commercial-grade natural gas, which can then be injected into natural gas pipelines and used by utility customers.

[00:45:40] So this facility has decreased emissions from the county landfill by over 50 percent since becoming operational in 2023. Looking at under objective one at water quality, our Palace Creek had a stretch of stream channel that was eroding significantly.

[00:46:07] It was causing sediment deposition and it had unstable banks and some sewer pipes were exposed. As of June of last year, phase one of Powell's Creek stream restoration was completed, restoring over 4,700 feet of stream channel.

[00:46:26] And in April of this year, 2,300 feet of stream channel in Chin Park was restored, and the next step for that project is a stormwater pond retrofit. Also under objective one, our reforestation program, we are seeing an expansion and acceleration of this program.

[00:46:45] In spring of 2025, 15 acres of land in the county were reforested. In fall of 2025, 16.5 acres were reforested with over 7,400 trees. And in spring of 2026, after launching an online sign-up option, we are expecting to reforest over 20 acres.

[00:47:09] Looking under Objective 4, some key accomplishments were met last year with the completion of an electrification study for 10 county facilities. and implementation of major energy efficiency upgrades, including a major window replacement at the Judicial Center. And in April of this year, we launched the development of a net zero buildings plan, and that plan was funded through a grant from the Department of Energy. Also under

[00:47:44] Objective 4, in April of this year, the Office of Sustainability published the county's first environmental sustainability annual report to update the community on county-wide sustainability efforts and release the county's first government operations greenhouse gas inventory. And so this is a significant milestone for us to track the status of our climate mitigation and resiliency goals. Looking ahead at some upcoming milestones that we're expecting to hit this year, the county recently launched the development of a comprehensive flood plan. And as a part of that planning

[00:48:21] process, we're expecting to develop a flood risk assessment by October of this year. As I mentioned earlier at chin park we are expecting completion of the stormwater pond retrofit now that that stream channel has been restored and we are expecting to bring the sustainability and resiliency comprehensive plan amendment to the board to be considered for adoption by the end of this year and with that i will pass to the mobility team hold on we have we're going to ask

[00:48:57] questions in between i'm sorry rick and your team we're going to slow your road if anyone has any questions. Let's see. Sirvisor Vega. Thank you, Madam Chair. It's a work session, so I think it's the best way to do it. Thank you, Julie, for the presentation. While tracking metrics is an excellent step towards transparency and one that I fully support, I wanted to know what we're doing in regards to ensuring that these dashboards are an active management tool, if that makes sense.

[00:49:29] Specifically, do we have protocols in place if we start to see that indicators are shifting in the wrong direction. Yeah, is that in reference to the strategic plan KPI dashboard? Yes. Maybe I'm getting ahead of myself? Well, no, not at all.

[00:49:45] Never. Good answer. But what we will do, if we can, once we get to the KPI portion of the presentation, we'll come back to sort of how we... Fair. Yep. Supervisor Bailey.

[00:50:03] I love that response. I just wanted to just acknowledge when we really, the part about the reduction in the greenhouse gas emissions at the landfill, that was a very, it's a very, not very, it's an older landfill.

[00:50:21] Sorry, Katak. It's an older landfill, but we are making such progress there in terms of sustainability and servicing our community and protecting our community. So I just wanted to give you a kudos on that. But the other thing is Dewey's Creek, and we've been working on that since 2021, and then the grant for Powell's Creek.

[00:50:44] You know, that's progress, and we have such beautiful land here in Prince William County, and so I appreciate the sustainability of that, hoping that Little Creek is next up, but, you know, just appreciate the sustainability of that, of something that has not been done for over 20 to 30 years.

[00:51:03] So just wanted to make a note of that, and that's all. Supervisor Bodie. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Julia, for your portion of this. Could you go back a couple slides to, I think it was that one. Yes. Appreciate that.

[00:51:19] So this sort of talks about milestones. I guess the first two talk about milestones that are sort of in progress, what have you, and the last one points towards one that's hopefully at the end of this year. Can you talk about, are there other buckets of water quality programs, other than the ones you've mentioned for both Occoquan and Potomac, that you all are working on around water quality programs?

[00:51:46] There are in our work plans. Okay. I don't know if anyone from Public Works wants to address any specific water quality milestones coming up, but if not, I can follow up. Go through the work plans and let you know. Okay, appreciate that.

[00:52:01] It's just like highlights of things. And also, in terms of, and if you go back one more slide, I think there was just one more question I had. Yes, that one. I'll just say, I'm going to say it every single time it comes up.

[00:52:21] One, kudos and great job on the team on having that natural gas facility at the landfill. Obviously, you said first in the region, leaders in that. But as soon as we can get some kind of feasibility done on putting solar panels on the older parts of the landfill, I think it would be really great.

[00:52:38] Fairfax opened theirs, what, a couple weeks ago. It can be done, and it's another great use of the facility. So I'll just say that. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Julia. All right. Thank you very much. I don't have anyone else in queue. Thank you. Now, Rick, you and our team may move forward.

[00:52:55] Madam Chair, members of the board, Rick Canazos, your Director of Transportation, and also your goal sponsor for the mobility goal of the strategic plan.

[00:53:14] But today, I am going to sidebar here to our goal champion, Amanda Fink, and our new transportation expert in this area. She will be giving the presentation, and Paula and I will be supporting her here. Amanda? Good afternoon, Madam Chair and members of the board.

[00:53:30] My name is Amanda Fink with the Department of Development Services, and I am the champion for the Mobility Goal Team. First, I want to acknowledge all of our team members. If any of our Mobility Team members are here today, if you could please stand to be recognized. I think there are a few.

[00:53:47] thank you everyone we've worked really hard over the last year together to get together these work plans and start we continue to work through the five objectives of our goal statement and today we'll be giving you an update on several projects and initiatives within the first four objectives which are enhancing connectivity through transit-oriented development improving expanding and using the county's transportation network increasing awareness and understanding of transportation options and developing mobility projects across the county to ensure resident access to multiple transportation options.

[00:54:27] Accomplishing these first four objectives will lead to a successful outcome in our fifth objective, which is working with the community stakeholders to identify and implement multimodal mobility solutions. And we will have an update for you on that at our next presentation in the fall. For objective one, we have two key accomplishments we want to highlight.

[00:54:46] The first is under the initiative to continue to include bicycle and pedestrian components in all project designs. As of May 2026, there are 26 active mobility projects, which include bicycle and pedestrian components as part of the design. The completion timeline for this is ongoing, and we will be tracking it annually.

[00:55:04] The second initiative under Objective 1 is to plan streets through DCSM around transit hubs. The current draft of the DCSM Section 600 includes new bicycle and pedestrian standards that support transit hubs. And our completion timeline for this is FY29, and this will also be an ongoing effort.

[00:55:22] For Objective 2, one of our initiatives is to improve collaboration between County Transportation, OmniRide, VRE, and other mobility partners. A key accomplishment this year was that the County Transportation and OmniRide are now having monthly coordination meetings.

[00:55:39] This is estimated to be completed in FY29 and will also be an ongoing effort in the out years to continue that collaboration. The second initiative under Objective 2 was to identify a working group to coordinate funding needs. As of May 2026, we have selected the working group members, and the framework is being worked on.

[00:55:59] The group's introductory meeting is actually happening as we speak. The completion timeline for this working group is FY29. For Objective 3, the initiative is to conduct the county DOT's annual outreach efforts. They held a spring transportation open house on April 23, 2026, and they just scheduled the fall open house for October of 2026.

[00:56:20] The completion timeline for this effort is FY29. For objective four, the project we want to highlight is updating Omniride's transit app to allow more features to be available to users. As of fall 2025, Omniride completed a major update to their transit app, and that is now live to the public.

[00:56:38] So the completion timeline for this was FY26, and it is now marked as completed. We have some additional upcoming priorities and milestones to mention. The first one, which you all are familiar with, is the automated traffic enforcement program using red light cameras.

[00:56:54] We're planning for the initial intersections to go live in the summer or fall of 2026, and the completion timeline for this is FY29, but again, this will be an ongoing effort. Another project was to develop and distribute the Mobility Annual Report.

[00:57:10] They are currently reviewing the draft, and the finalized report will be distributed this summer. The last initiative we want to highlight is to develop a working group focusing on bicycle and pedestrian efforts. We are currently developing a process to identify the external members, and that should be completed by the end of this summer.

[00:57:28] And I will now open the floor to questions. Supervisor voting. Thank you, Madam Chair. Champion Fink. Good to see you. Thank you for that. Really appreciate the work you all are doing. Could you go back a couple slides to, I think it was the first list.

[00:57:46] Yeah, that one. Could you talk a little bit more about the one that's collaborating between transportation, The coordination between transportation and OmniRide, can you talk about what that coordination is, sort of what's entailed in that, how that's going to evolve over time? Because coordination can just be like, hey, this is what we're doing, and this is what you're doing.

[00:58:03] Great. See you next month. We're going to be like, how can we actually work better on land use cases, on transportation improvements, what have you? So can you talk about that a little bit more, please? I can take that. Madam Chair, members of the board, Paolo Belito with the Department of Transportation. Good question, Professor Bodhi. It has evolved over the years.

[00:58:19] We used to meet with OmniRide staff ad hoc as needed. So we're becoming more structured. So we meet monthly. We actually meet more than that, but we have a structured meeting monthly where we have specific topics, a level of which is, for example, safety at bus stops. Now we're talking about how OmniRide will review our design plans as they come in.

[00:58:38] So they're very structured, and we pull in staff as needed. So we meet more than once a month, but we do have structured monthly meetings. And I think to further answer, the main point of getting together with PRTC now has always been kind of to look at their program, what they're doing, and what they need from us.

[00:58:57] I think the focus of these meetings is how can we help you? And here are our projects. Is there a way to do something here within our projects that we can help you? So we're not only kind of doing it

more often in a structured way, we're also taking a different perspective and approach towards those meetings.

[00:59:12] Appreciate that. And my second question, Amanda, if you go forward, I think, one or two slides. One more. Yes, that one. You kind of answered it already, but that working group around bike and pet, one, I love that, so I appreciate you guys are doing that.

[00:59:30] You mentioned external partners and internal partners. I would imagine that Active Prince William is probably on that list. They will be on the list. They are on the list. Right now what we're doing, sir, is we're looking at our, we have identified our internal partners. We have put that list together. Now, as you mentioned, we're looking at our external partners, including all those specific groups, And not only getting those, but also getting our own internal committees in there, like the Blue Ways and Trails Council.

[00:59:58] So we're looking at all the different partners that may want to be involved in this to try to get this group together. We're trying to have our first meeting by the end of the summer. Appreciate that. And that connects to my final question. So you mentioned grants in one of the things you were talking about. As we are, or it may have been the previous, but grants, Rick, You're the master of getting grants and getting other people to spend their money here, so I appreciate that.

[01:00:23] Actually, it links to that, though. As we stand up these work groups and we get more of these folks involved, internal and external, where there will be any kind of influence or at least collaboration with them on the types of grants we go after, how we craft those, what have you?

[01:00:40] Great question, Supervisor Bodie. I think it's not going to be what we go after. We usually know what we go after. I think it's more of a collaboration of what's applicable to you, what's applicable to me, what's applicable to both of us so we can kind of go for this together. It's going to be that type of coordination of as to, not to as what grant we're going for, but how to approach the grant or how to go through the grant process to make sure that we have a viable project that will get funded.

[01:01:07] Appreciate that. And I'll just say with my last couple seconds before I hand it off is I appreciate that because you're right, Rick, we go after what we go after, But I always feel like we can always improve on the quality and also what we're asking for. Because I feel like in the past, there's been opportunities for especially bike ped that we haven't necessarily fully utilized what we're able to do.

[01:01:26] And we've lost opportunities that other localities have gotten. So especially as we're playing catch up in bike ped in many regards in comparison to other localities, I think it would obviously be who wants to make sure we're doing that. And we'll continue to work those bike ped projects. I think actually, just a little counter of what you said, we're doing exceptionally well in getting those.

[01:01:46] I think in the last couple of years, we have more bike-ped-only projects than we've had in our program before. I think right now we have 10 or 11 active just bike-ped projects. So we're really excited about our program growing in that direction and making sure that we are accessible to all.

[01:02:02] Thank you. Supervisor Bailey, then Angry. Thank you so much. Amanda, you look great behind the mic. Thank you. I just briefly, just I love this report.

[01:02:18] I love these reports. I love this report because it just, again, it shows progress. And but what I want to just for your consideration for the report to maybe engage VRE as the chair of VRE.

[01:02:35] Paulo came and presented to us and it was fantastic. It was fantastic. And so when we talk about mobility, that might be an opportunity, particularly when we're talking about pedestrian crossings and bicycling and things of that nature. So any comment on that?

[01:02:51] Supervisor Bailey, thank you for the comment and great question. As you see at the top of our page there, it is to identify a working group that coordinates the funding needs between Prince William County Transportation, OmniRide, VRE, and other mobility partners. So we are incorporating them.

[01:03:07] I would like to personally thank you for getting us together with the new VRE CEO. That was a great meeting, I think, and a great start to the collaboration that we're starting to have with VRE, and not only what we do with them project-wise, but in also being able to market for them and make sure that their ridership grows, because that's something that's an improvement for the county, right?

[01:03:28] So we thank you for getting us together with the new CEO, and we will continue that collaboration as we move forward with this project. I thank you Rick for that you know for no other reason it's just another arm of what your expertise is and you do it so well so that's the only reason why I mentioned thank you Angry? Thank you Madam Chair it's really for the group but great presentation Amanda thank you very much one thing I'm seeing and I think it's on your slide that you were bringing in the key part key accomplishment

[01:04:07] First, the one that you were bringing in, like the different members, you were looking at the biking community, bring them in. You know, we are going to have a storm here. This is for everyone here. Yes. We are going to have a storm here with these e-bikes, these electric bikes.

[01:04:23] And I think that's going to fall in all of these fields, in our police, safe and secure communities, and all of this. I don't know where you are, if that's added in here, but somewhere we need to be really trying to tie this together with these bikes.

[01:04:39] I don't know where those things came from, but one day it just flooded everywhere. And there's going to be a lot of significant accidents, and there are close calls. I don't even know if a police report is warranted now on how many e-bike accidents we've had to date, but I feel like that area is going to be a real big problem for this county and many counties going forward because there's no rules behind it right now.

[01:05:01] It's just kind of freelance of these electric bikes that move at the speed of a car. I literally saw a lady on one of those bikes riding down Hillendale like she was a car. Now, it gets up to 25 maybe, I don't know, but, you know, and it's 25 on the road.

[01:05:17] It does slow traffic, but I don't want to be that person in the road with those bikes. And I don't see any kind of regulatory guidelines right now that we are kind of monitoring that or doing something about that. So I just want to bring that up now. Supervisor Angry, that's a great point, and you're right.

[01:05:33] I think that once we develop this bicycle pedestrian working group, it's not only going to talk about, you know, projects and efforts. It's going to discuss bicycle safety and all the things that come with it. I believe the scooters are in that same area, right? I mean, the scooters are going that fast, and they have even less protection than a bicycle.

[01:05:51] So I think we're going to have to take a look at that with the police, like you mentioned, with some of our traffic safety folks to make sure that we're able to come up with some big strategies. once we

set up? Yeah, and I just want to bring to the board's attention and really the community because, you know, we had a problem with four wheelers and folks just jumping out on the roads with four wheelers. And I literally saw the other day on Dale Boulevard, two e-bikes and the four wheeler behind them on the sidewalk flying down the road. So forget crosswalks. They're just kind of doing their thing. Get it, young people. But these e-bikes are going to be a real problem.

[01:06:24] Can we go back to y'all opening slide, the mobility goal picture? I just I want to I want to talk. I I want to talk bad about AI for a second, you know, because AI really got this one wrong. This is how you know this is an AI-generated slide.

[01:06:40] So I just wanted to go there. Okay. We're just trying to make sure that there's an example of what not to do. Yes. Good one. Good one. Thank you, Madam Chair. It sounds like, yes, you want to keep your job. So thank you very much. I don't see anyone else. I will go ahead and turn the presentation over to the Safe and Secure Community Goal Team.

[01:07:00] Thank you. Actually, they're here in case there is an accident on the AI slide.

[01:07:17] Good afternoon, Chair, members of the Board, and County Executive Shorter. I am Tamadri Thomas, and I'm the Director of Criminal Justice Services. Today, I stand before you as the champion of the Safe and Secure Community Strategic Plan Team.

[01:07:37] As you see, we are a large group and pretty much comprised of traditional public safety offices, agencies, and departments, as well as departments and agencies that play an integral role with protecting our community.

[01:07:55] I will now introduce our team, the sponsor, who is Chief Tom LaBelle. He's the Chief of Fire and EMS, and he could not be here today. Again, I'm Tamadri Thomas, and I'm the champion of the team. And then we also have Thomas Clark, who is with Fire and Rescue, Connie Couthrin, Adult Detention Center, John Dowdy, Youth Services, Shauna Rubish, Police, I'm sorry, Shana Rubish, Police, Kim Keller, Juvenile Court Services, Heather Martinson, Community Services, Brian

[01:08:31] Meisner, Office of Emergency Management; Vince Prysuk, Fire and Rescue; Sarah Sims, Public Safety and Communications; Tamara Smith, Criminal Justice Services; Kimberly Sparks, Office of Community Safety; and we also have other contributors and stakeholders who are listed in our work plan that you received previously.

[01:08:54] I do want to say, you know, that this is a large team with many, many years of experience And we've worked very well together over the last year, collaborating to ensure that the community remains safe. And we've had several accomplishments that we've made over the last year working together.

[01:09:16] I do want to bring your attention to our goal statement for the Safe and Secure Community team. I don't know if I have gold remote. Oh, right here.

[01:09:32] Thank you. Sorry, technical difficulty. I'm sorry. Thank you.

[01:09:51] So our goal statement, I just wanted to bring your attention to our goal statement. It is to cultivate a safe and secure community that advances stakeholder engagement, collaboration, and evidence-based results. We do have five objectives, of which we will be presenting on four of the objectives today.

[01:10:11] Our team will now present on our key accomplishments and additional priorities, And each presenter will introduce themselves, their agency, and position in which they hold in their agency prior to presenting. So I will now hand it over to Ms. Kimberly Sparks.

[01:10:27] So good afternoon, Madam Chair Jefferson, Vice Chair Angry, members of the board, CXO Shorter, and Ms. Robel, our county attorney.

[01:10:47] I am Kimberly Sparks, the senior communications and engagement analyst for the Office of Community Safety. So on behalf of the Safe and Secure Community Goal Team 6, our first key accomplishment is DVFRT, which some of you may be familiar with.

[01:11:05] So our domestic violence fatality review team. So this multidisciplinary team will examine cases to identify system gaps and develop recommendations to improve response around domestic violence.

[01:11:22] So the owners of this initiative, of course, the Office of Community Safety, but we have MOUs with several collaborators. So I'd like to name some of them so we acknowledge them. So the Public Defender's Office, Social Services, Criminal Justice Services, Court Services Unit.

[01:11:43] We also have the Commonwealth Attorney's Office, Police Department, Community Services, ACTS, which is an external partner, Centara, Prince William Health District, and the Adult Detention Center. And so some of the key accomplishments for DVFRT, which the board formally recognized this MDT back in November 2025.

[01:12:08] The MDT was also trained by the National DV Fatality Review Initiative in spring 2026. And the first official review for DVFRT will be the summer of 2026.

[01:12:24] So that's for our first key accomplishment. I'm going to turn it over to my colleague, Shana Rubish. Good afternoon, Chair Jefferson, Vice Chair Angry, members of the board, Ms. Rubel, Rubel, and County Executive Shorter.

[01:12:45] I'm Shana Rubish. I'm one of the assistant chiefs for the police department. And I'm pleased to be here today to share good news regarding an initiative, the Police Department, with our partner, Community Services Administers. I will start by saying the slide shows reducing police hours as the initiative.

[01:13:02] That's not quite correct, and I take responsibility for the words on the slide. The initiative is rather what we call our Greater Prince William Crisis Response Services. This initiative is in support of Goal 6, Objective 3, to promote the fair administration of justice.

[01:13:17] The collective services administered by community services in the police department are a variety of efforts to include crisis intervention training, better known as CIT, for law enforcement and our Prince William County telecommunicators, the Prince William County co-responder teams, which are, as you know, dispatched response teams consisting of a crisis intervention trained police officer paired with a mental health professional, Our Public Safety Access Point Training and Marcus Alert Awareness.

[01:13:50] Marcus Alert stands for the Mental Health Awareness Response and Community Understanding Services. It was enacted in order to divert people in a mental health crisis from law enforcement involvement. And that works in tandem with our Regional Crisis Call Centers, also known as RCCC or 988, which is regional call centers for which we can send our 911 call takers are trained to divert

those that are having a mental health crisis to speak with a mental health professional so that they may manage the current crisis and potentially minimize a future crisis.

[01:14:30] crisis, our outreach and engagement teams, which provide a non-emergent follow-up for residents in the greater Prince William County area who have had a first responder interaction due to a behavioral health emergency, and lastly, our crisis receiving center, which opened at the end of October 2025, our local state-of-the-art facility, which provides on-site intensive mental health services for individuals in need 24-7, 365 days a year. The reduction in police hours on police in crisis, on person in crisis calls for service is really an indicator of how

[01:15:09] well we're able to divert those in mental health crisis away from exposure to the criminal justice system. That would include things like arrest, detention in facilities, response to resistance due to prolonged detention, prosecution, and a criminal record. This allows us to be able to get persons in crisis, mental health support and services they need more quickly, which also includes a reduced ER wait time and law enforcement custody times. Our consumers are able to receive treatment closer to home rather than 100 miles away, which potentially has a positive effect

[01:15:44] on their treatment. And our accomplishment is that from FY24 to FY25, we already saw a 5.1% reduction in police hours spent on person in crisis calls for service, which is attributed to some of the first things I mentioned, which were already in place, the police CIT training, the co-responder teams, Marcus Alerts, RCC, and the outreach and engagement efforts. But since the CRC opened in November 2025, up through April, we are pleased to say that we have had an average reduction of police hours spent on person in crisis calls for service by 40%.

[01:16:21] This means that the time persons who need mental health services rather than law enforcement intervention are in the custody of police for much less time and overall exposure to the criminal justice system is reduced. This is an ongoing effort. And I'd like to turn it over now to the juvenile detention superintendent, John Dowdy. Good afternoon, Chair Jefferson, Vice Chair, angry board members, and Mr. Shorter. I'm John Dowdy, superintendent of the Prince William County

[01:16:59] juvenile detention center and the initiative I'll be talking about today is the youth services right step diversion program uh it supports objective four which focuses on increasing preventative evidence-based programming among youth and families uh the owners of this objective uh initiative of the officer youth services along with uh police department and court services unit and this is the first youth diversion program funded by the county

[01:17:32] It was included in Mr. Short's FY26 budget, and the accomplishment is we accepted our first referral in October of 2025. Since then, we've had 11 referrals.

[01:17:50] Three were ineligible because they weren't chargeable offenses. Seven were enrolled. Six have successfully completed the program, and it says on here at the time of the slide, It was one in the process of completion and one pending enrollment, but both of them are enrolled now and doing well.

[01:18:07] I will now pass it on to Captain Cothran. Good afternoon, Chairman Jefferson, Vice Chair Angry, members of the board, county exec, much shorter.

[01:18:28] I'm Captain Cothran from the ADC, Director of Technology and Community Relations. I'll be presenting on the initiative for the art and wellness program at the ADC. It directly supports objective number four, foster and improve collaboration with stakeholders to increase programming.

[01:18:50] The completion timeline, it is ongoing. It's a new program. It started in February. Our next class would be June 22nd. The owner is the ADC. And a key accomplishment in collaboration with the art factory, This program offers art classes within the ADC for participants in the drug treatment program.

[01:19:16] Since the program began in February, eight sessions have been held. Again, as I said before, our next session will begin June 22nd. And I just want to say the ADC has over 80 programs and 200 volunteers because we believe inmates should be better leaving than they were when they came in.

[01:19:38] And at this time, I'd like to pass it on to Brian Meisner with Office of Emergency Management. Well, good afternoon, Chair Jefferson, members of the board.

[01:19:55] I'm Brian Meisner, the Emergency Management Coordinator at Fire Rescue. I'll be talking about Objective 5, which is anticipate, plan, and use government-wide approach to measure disasters, critical incidents, and unforeseen health crises. One of the major activities that we've been doing under this objective is the expansion of our automated flood warning system.

[01:20:13] Our team is the lead for this goal and we anticipate the substantial build out of the system by the end of calendar year 2027. One of the recent accomplishments was the installation of eight weather stations with rain gauges and five additional stream stage sensors.

[01:20:29] And that's really important for three different areas. The first is that the data that comes from these sensors will inform the flood resilience plan and flood risk index that the environment group talked about a little bit ago. So this data is in use across multiple parts of our government.

[01:20:44] The second is because it provides real-time data for the National Weather Service for more accurate and more precise warnings, which reduces alert fatigue on the general public. And the third is that it has helped us lean forward with our colleagues at VIDA and the police department on closing roads before they flood.

[01:21:01] In the last four years alone, there have been 29 swift water rescues. Each of those triggers a response of 10 fire and rescue units with 21 personnel. So to the extent we can reduce those with data that's available, it's a good thing and help us reduce threats all around. And I'll turn it back over to Ms. Sparks. So as to our upcoming priorities and milestones for safe and secure communities,

[01:21:37] the first priority and milestone would be our Prince William Water Apprenticeship Program, which is with the Office of Community Safety. So the completion timeline for that apprenticeship program, the first round will be August of 2026.

[01:21:58] So the next milestone for that will be Prince William Water will be doing recruitment presentations with the Adult Detention Center for soon-to-be-released individuals seeking gainful employment opportunities. Right now, we have the first round that's running for 43 days with our GRIT team, so our gang intervention unit.

[01:22:23] And right now, so we have three people that have been selected for that apprenticeship program. And I am going to pass it to my colleague, Mr. Dowdy. Good afternoon again. The second priority we'll be discussing is the expansion of the Right Step program.

[01:22:44] We have piloted with three patrol squads with the PD, And now we have trained all 18 patrol squads so we can begin full implementation. And the completion timeline, although the program is ongoing, completion timeline is this month.

[01:23:00] I will pass it on to Ms. Tamara Smith. Good afternoon, Chair Jefferson, Vice Chair Ingrid, members of the board, County Executive Chris Shorter, and County Attorney Ms. Ripple.

[01:23:18] My name is Tammy Smith. I'm a probation officer and pretrial officer with Criminal Justice Services. Thank you for your time today. Next upcoming milestone is the creation of the Behavioral Health Docket. The county currently has two specialty dockets, the Veterans Treatment Docket and the Recovery Court.

[01:23:35] This makes this the third county, the county's third specialty docket. The Supreme Court of Virginia is expected to approve this docket by July of 2026. This concludes our presentation, and I will open it up for any questions.

[01:23:52] All right, Supervisor Vega jumped in first. I wanted to be first. I wanted to commend the extraordinary work that you guys are doing, and why do I say that? You all know that I am huge on data, whether it's for finance purposes, education purposes, you name it, I love data.

[01:24:13] Because this is exactly the kind of evidence-based data that is needed to ensure the remarkable work that you all have been doing, the multi-agency collaboration that we're seeing here today. I mean, 40% reduction in police hours spent since the CRC opened.

[01:24:31] That is a massive, massive win. Not just for folks who are experiencing, you know, a difficult season, if you will, or a difficult time. But also, I would go out and say for the mental health well-being of our officers.

[01:24:47] You don't have to spend your entire shift, you know, doing duties that perhaps you're not trained to do and leaving the rest of your squad, a man or a woman, short. And so, you know, this right here again proves why data is so vital and so critical, and I just want to commend all of you all for your efforts.

[01:25:08] I commend everybody in this room. You will have your chance, and I'm sure your opportunity is for kudos. But this is my jam. This is, like, you know, my bread and butter. And so when I see it work, it really fills my heart with joy, and I'm incredibly proud of the work that we're doing.

[01:25:26] Maybe this next question is for the other question that I asked. Maybe not, but if it is, you'll tell me. I just want to make sure that whatever, I know that there is this initiative to ensure that we're sharing that data also in the dashboard with safe and secure communities.

[01:25:42] Is there going to be an additional step or measures to ensure that that data is being shared with stakeholders to ensure that information is not siloed? I see a lot of yeses. Yes. Yes. That has been in the discussions.

[01:25:58] I think first we want to get all of the agencies, departments, and offices within Safe and Secure Community on the same page with data sharing. And then we will turn it over to sharing front-facing to the community eventually somewhere down the line.

[01:26:15] It may not be immediate, but that's in the works as well. And Chris may be able to talk more about that, Chris Watkins, when he presents. Got it. Well, thank you. Thank you. Good job. Thank you very much. Doing great work. Thank you. Thank you. Supervisor Bailey. Thank you, Madam Chair. Supervisor Vega, thank you, because I know it is your bread and butter. And I think as a board, we made the CRC a

priority in a climate that the affordability was next to nil. And so divine intervention came in because, but you know, that's not what we do up here. But it happened. And we are seeing the fruits of our labor.

[01:26:55] and that so just thank you for your comments and that and thank you for the team co-responders all of y'all for how you rely upon that tool and and we got to keep thinking of created creative ways of making sure that it is the gift that keeps on giving to heal I believe healing minds means you heal the land and so I'm going to leave that there I can't say any more eloquently than she said it The other thing that I do want to say is one of the things, one of the directives that the county exec mentioned this morning was the community benefits program.

[01:27:31] And so one of the things that I think is an example of that on a smaller scale that I just said to him that is great is the Prince William Water Program and how that can help us, as an example of that, reduce recidivism in our communities.

[01:27:49] and so that's a staple also you all should be commended for that being a staple as well and lifting the least of these and giving them hope and you know I know all of this is governing and politics and MOUSE all of that but that's the real deal when you see the fruits of your labor so I just want to compliment you on that I love love love how all you came for it and presented it with an air of confidence and pride in what you do because you're making it work you're showing us that our decisions when we put it in your hands you're utilizing a greater way with our

[01:28:27] strategic plan and so i'm just very thankful for that that's all thank you supervisor angry thank you madam chair i'm just curious is this the last of the last part of the presentation is there any more to it i mean after you is there there's more okay i'll just hold my two okay all right we

[01:28:47] don't have anyone else for this very large team thank you thank you thank you good afternoon

[01:29:29] everyone madam chair members of the board miss robble cxi shorter thank you for your time this is my first introduction to you all i'm the new chief performance officer for the county i want to first say thank you for your investment into this type of work it's not only the creation of my role but my team and some of the activities i hope to show as as you stated fruits of of this labor before i pull up the dashboard, I want to highlight a couple of things. You use a phrasing of, explain where we started, where we're going, and how we got there. And so I'd like to start with that. So when the strategic plan was first initiated, the leadership team developed,

[01:30:09] I want to say, 40 metrics that helped to really frame the focus of the strategic plan. And from there, as part of the government goal three, my office was created and I was brought on. At that point, we looked at all of the different metrics, started to work with the different goal groups at the objective level and goal level, and really start to discover all of the different opportunities around data for this initiative.

[01:30:36] From there, we recognized after multiple iterations of these dashboards that we needed to swap out a couple metrics, as well as create some structure for how we decided which metrics were strategically relevant. So one thing you'll notice as we move through these different objectives, the metrics will fall into one of four buckets.

[01:30:57] Outcomes, standards, satisfaction, and activity. Outcomes that help us really speak to the way the lives of the residents and the community have changed. Standards that help hold us accountable to the various standards that we set for ourselves, whether that be service level agreements or otherwise, those standards exist.

[01:31:18] activities that speak to not only the volume of work, but its efficiencies as well, and satisfaction. So we look at satisfaction in a couple different ways, not only the community satisfaction, but also employee satisfaction as well. So as we bounce through these, I'll also say that this is the first iteration.

[01:31:38] We've established a six-month cadence for reviewing these metrics, updating the dashboards, And within that space, we're not only looking at cosmetic changes, but where there are new most recent metrics that we can add to the dashboard that may either change the visual because we move away from baseline illustrations more to year-over-year illustrations.

[01:32:02] And then also, many of the goals are 2026-based, and we'll look to push that out towards the end of the strategic plan as well. I'll also state while this is loading, you will eventually have access to this dashboard via the page, the public website for the strategic plan.

[01:32:36] We want to make sure that if there are any ADA compliance or other accessibility features that are in there before we present that to the public, as well as take into consideration any recommendations that you all have throughout this presentation. So I won't go through each metric, but I'll start to point out small nuances throughout each page that can just help speak to the effort.

[01:32:59] Okay, so one of the first things that you'll see across all of these different dashboards is an indicator of exactly which bucket, as I mentioned earlier, these metrics fall under activities, outcomes, and you'll see some of the others.

[01:33:26] But you will see representation of all of those buckets across each goal group, as well as that indicator you'll also see towards the bottom quick note now that note will either explain exactly what we're looking at within the graph or it'll start to speak to some of the nuance that may differentiate this metric from another or or tie in some information that'll help you understand what we're seeing here so moving into the second piece now each goal group will have two pages now it's primarily just for the number of them there i want to say they range

[01:34:03] anywhere from four to seven metrics each. One thing I also want to bring your attention to, when you see this satisfaction space here, all of the satisfaction metrics come from the 2024 PwC Community Survey. And so as new iterations of the survey come out, we'll refine those questions, we'll collect that data and show it here. Moving into the environment space, you'll, of course, There's the active movement of this information here.

[01:34:40] But the really cool metric that I'd like to point out here is our current PWC recycling rate. This is one of the few metrics where we're actually taking into consideration how we've enabled the activity of the community. And so this is not only a celebration point for Prince William County, especially relative to our state average of 39.5 percent and our mandated goal of 25 percent.

[01:35:03] PWC residents are recycling well, I would say. Earlier, our environmental goal group mentioned some of the findings that they were looking to achieve through reduction in greenhouse gases as well as water quality improvement projects, and here we'll start to visualize what some of that activity looks like. Next in the government space, now this satisfaction metric is the only one that

[01:35:36] focuses inward towards Prince William County staff with current engagement score 73% and a goal of 75%. Now we're within fiscal year 25 so I understand you'll see 13 of the 40 goals are exceeding or meeting targets. This is part of the expectation as we continue to move through execution of this strategic

plan that number will increase but I'd also like to say as we move towards new 2028 goals, we may see fluctuation. But as this metric is meant to illustrate how our

[01:36:14] intent of measuring our success. This is also the first introduction of 311 cases publicly. I won't take too much of the conversation away from our colleagues that will present later around 311, but we do get insight into some 2025 activity as well as 2026. Now, I do also want to note that this is as of May, so there's a couple more weeks of data that will get pulled in, but again, that six-month cadence gives a lot of our partners, many of you in the crowd, an idea of the next

[01:36:52] window when you'll hear the Office of Performance Management looking to update these metrics. Two more standards for the government group are variance in actual and projected expenditures, giving us an idea of how consistently we are assuming we will spend X and what our actuals end up being.

[01:37:16] You'll start to see some standards being pointed out here. This green indicator shows that we've met that standard and continue to do so over the years. Next, moving into our mobility group.

[01:37:32] now i do want to point out so uh rick and team spoke towards uh safety improvement projects as well as projects with bike and pedestrian elements those are two metrics where we won't specifically have a goal here because they're uh very much reliant on the the projects that are on track for that that year those that are expected to close at various points and so what we'll do here is just consistently, excuse me, keep track of that. A new metric that you guys may have been aware of

[01:38:08] as far as the activity of the program, but our school zone camera infractions. We, and to maybe further speak to how this data is being used to make real-time decisions, this was not the initial metric that was made. And as we went through the process of visualizing and understanding and defining the data, it made sense to pivot into a different direction. So now we see per school zone how many infractions are happening within each space. Now I will add there's a little nuance in different places, I believe. One of them, correct me if I'm wrong folks, but the Ripon middle school

[01:38:46] space only has one camera, so that might be part of why that number is a little lower, as well as Our 26 numbers only represent January through March. So we do expect those to rise and will not rise, but as those numbers start to come in, this visual will change.

[01:39:07] Continuing with mobility, I did mention the bike and pedestrian elements. We're keeping track of those, as well as our garages and daily use. Now, one thing that's additionally, I'd say kind of cool about this, because similar to you, this is my thing.

[01:39:24] So I get to come up with a bunch of cool different analysis, but you start to see some relationship between the uses of commuter garages as well as omni-ride ridership. We get to understand how there are potential outside factors that help to promote this as well as the activity of our staff.

[01:39:46] Next, moving into quality of life, we've got a couple different things here. I'd like to put it in too complicated. So since 2020, we've helped over 30 families into homes.

[01:40:06] That's a great celebration point for Prince William County. But I'd also like to highlight these two metrics here. So individuals and families who exit emergency shelters to a permanent housing solution. This first graph speaks very specifically to the DSS managed facilities, where we have a standard of 75% of those folks being able to exit to housing solutions.

[01:40:31] Now, as we move into number of individuals exiting emergency shelters to permanent housing, this more focuses on a term I've learned as the continuum of care, where we're not only focusing on DSS-managed facilities, but those that are also in partnership with Prince William County. We've got at-place employment representing the number of jobs within Prince William County. And then another satisfaction metric. I knew something skipped.

[01:41:10] Not sure how we got all the way there. There we go. Safe and secure community. And so again, speaking to how we've changed some of these metrics over time, initially we were only measuring police response time and fire and rescue emergency incident response time, I didn't think it was fair to those groups to show their response times without marrying that with the activity that they also had. And so you can see as potential response times fluctuate, we'll also see that

[01:41:40] may have some impact to activity volumes. Next, again, a satisfaction metric from our community survey. I do want to make the intentional note here that safety in your neighborhood is all encompassing of safety. And so this is not a direct reflection of our police or our fire and emergency or our office of community safety and some of our other partners that contribute to the safety in our neighborhood. This is an overall assumption of how you feel about safety in your

[01:42:11] neighborhood. There we go. All right. Now moving into service delivery, we'll see a little more about 311. So again, I'm going to try not to take too much of a conversation you'll have later around 311 but this is a great way for us to see some of the natural behavior of the community as we start to open up services to folks so one thing that's a glaring standout is the top five 311 service requests with general being that first category it's these types of outcomes that are

[01:42:50] helping to drive the 311 team to making new decisions on the distribution of service requests that are out there giving folks more specific options that help kind of break that general request space out into other options.

[01:43:07] And then we also see, since the beginning of 311, what we're looking at from a monthly perspective. And then lastly, of course, as a focus of service delivery, making sure that we are accessible from a language perspective, this is a cool illustration of all the different languages that we hope to serve the community in.

[01:43:30] Next, another service delivery, satisfaction, and standard metric. All right, now moving into our last goal group. This metric starts to tie back into some of the metrics we saw earlier in our mobility group.

[01:43:50] So as we start to count our projects that have bike and pedestrian elements to them, we also can tie that in with the recognition that 90 percent, and we've been carrying that for quite some time, but 90% of our projects are in line with our comprehensive plans.

[01:44:08] So it's not that we're just out doing projects, but we're doing projects that are related to plans that we've committed to. And then on top of that, making sure that we're biking pedestrian elements associated with them. All right.

[01:44:23] And lastly, we've got, and this is our last slide, so I'm happy to take any questions after this, but we've got our commercial tax base and our number of net new business licenses. And then lastly, the new developments providing attractive and high-quality places to live, work, shop, and play.

[01:44:40] And so I want to reiterate that this is an iterative approach to performance. And this is not the only role for performance management as it relates to our strategic plan or the only role that performance management has throughout the county.

[01:44:56] And so we also like to position ourselves as a resource to many of our colleagues out in the audience and otherwise to help drive change around defining new metrics, selecting the ones that are strategically relevant, and then creating infrastructure that helps enable decisions to be made at a database way.

[01:45:18] Now, one other thing I'll point out is Kay will come up and introduce our PwC Works pages, but you probably saw this button or this little logo at the top of every one of our dashboards. So for each goal group, that will take you to the PwC Works hub page.

[01:45:36] And so we're not only creating opportunities for us to be intentional about the data we measure, but making sure that that data comes with context that really helps to paint the picture of effort. I won't share too much of that. There's more to come, but I'll pause there for questions. All right, anyone?

[01:45:56] Anyone? Come on. All right, I'm going to keep this moving because there's more, right? Kay, there's more. There, and there is more. All right, we're almost there. So, Victor, you want to wait? All right, we're going to wait. Let's go, Kay. Let's take us home.

[01:46:22] So, thank you very much for your time and attention thus far. So, I am concluding our presentation today by showing you all a demonstration of our PwC Works webpage. We have a strategic plan hub on pwc works and i want to give a shout out and a very big thank you to mina shane and director nikki brown and communications because and tavion they provided us a very uh crucial element of support and assistance with regard to creating this hub so you all are all familiar with pwc works and you know how the county is using it to communicate and share information with the

[01:47:00] community. So if you go to the PwC Works website, you will now see a strategic plan hub. So when you click on the hub, it will take you and provide information to the community about our strategic plan. So our strategic plan, as you know, is very robust, and it has a lot of information in it.

[01:47:24] And our teams, as you all saw today, have completed a lot of work plans that has a lot of information in it. So what we wanted to do was create a hub where it would be basically one-stop shopping in terms of information, a hub where the community could go to and find out what are our goals, what are our objectives, strategies, and what are some of the activities that we're doing right now to actually execute and move our strategic plan forward. So if you click on this hub, you will see, if you have a hard copy of the plan, you'll see some familiar pictures here, a lot of good-looking people. But if you scroll down, you will see all of our eight goal areas,

[01:48:02] bless you, in the strategic plan. And so if you click on, and I will not take the time to click through all these areas because I wanted to just take about five minutes to just show you some samples, but I'm going to click on the environment goal area since that's a team that you all heard from today. And when you click on it, you will see the layout of the page looks very familiar to what you see on all the other project pages. So it will on the page show you our goal statement for this particular goal area, the key objectives that are in our strategic plan.

[01:48:37] There's a little plus over here on the side, and if you click on it, it will actually then expand out and show what the strategies are for this particular objective in the strategic plan. And underneath it, you

will see at a very high level a lot of the projects, initiatives, and activities that we as a county are doing to actually support that objective or move it forward.

[01:49:01] And so this goes down the same way for all the other objectives. At the bottom of this screen, you will see the success criteria, which are our key performance indicators for this particular goal area. And it shows what we intend or would like to do.

[01:49:18] Do we want to reduce? Do we want to increase? Whatever the key performance indicator may be. And eventually, we will have a link that will be underneath here so that if you click on that link, it will take you to the dashboard pages that you just saw from Mr. Watkins.

[01:49:37] Over on the side of the page, you will see major milestones that are coming up. But in addition to the major milestones, there are hot links where you can actually click on, Julia mentioned earlier, the Sustainability and Resilience CPA that she hopes to bring before the board at the end of the year.

[01:49:56] Well, if a resident were looking at this page and wanted a little more information about that, then he or she could click on it, and it would take them right to that PwC Works page as well. So now, I don't know how to get back. Oh, oops.

[01:50:12] Okay, here we go. And then if you scroll down further on in a page, it will take you to our strategic plan web page. It will actually take you to a hard copy or a PDF version of our strat plan in case someone wanted to print it off. And then underneath here, you will see related PwC Works project pages that support the objectives here in our strategic plan.

[01:50:37] For example, the Vent Hill Corridor Small Area Plan, just other hot links. And then we also have, and this was a great idea that Mina had, there are pictures on the side when the pictures are available to actually show the community some of the activities with actual pictures.

[01:50:53] So we feel like that these pages help tell the story of how we're actually executing our countywide strategic plan. And just another side note, what we will do is this page will also stay up to date. So as we bring on new projects that get approved by the board or by county executives shorter, then we will actually add some of that information here to continue to keep the community informed about our work efforts.

[01:51:21] And that is a quick highlight of those two tools, the KPI Goals Dashboard as well as the PwC Works page. And the other thing that I wanted to share to conclude our presentation is that, as you saw from our three teams today, we have three remaining teams that we hope will get to come before you all in the fall to present progress updates at that time.

[01:51:50] And that concludes our presentation. All right, thank you so much, and thank you for those non-AI photos. Okay, Paolo, you and your people, thank you, you've taken a note. All right, first of all, I have to say that this has been a really good process.

[01:52:05] I mean, this was a bipartisan decision during the first year of this new board term for most of us who are here. And I really appreciate the work that has been done, particularly the breakdown, the silos, to make this work interdepartmental.

[01:52:22] Because other people may have ideas. We all have our blind spots. But when you have different people coming together and working this through, it does yield a better result. And I know Supervisor Vega's been talking a lot about data, but also having the data to back up these things has been really great.

[01:52:38] So I haven't weighed in on these individually, but I'd say as a whole, this really gives me good confidence that we are moving in the right decision and that we're looking at a lot of different aspects, and we're working together to figure out how to move things forward collaboratively.

[01:52:54] So thank you for that. I'm going to go to Supervisor Bailey and then Angry. Vic, please. Is it okay? Okay. I didn't want to. Chris, in your presentation, that piece where you said our projects are, what was the verbiage that you used?

[01:53:17] Our projects are moving along or the projects that we are choosing or deciding to do are in conjunction with what? The CIP? Yes. So I believe you were referencing the last side in smart growth.

[01:53:35] Yes. Where we were talking about 90% of the projects that Rick and other folks that are taking on are part of that CIP program. So that helps to highlight that effort in alignment with that commitment, but also in alignment with that commitment, some of the bike and pedestrian metrics within our mobility space that helps also tie together multiple interests.

[01:54:01] And that tells, you need to take your show on the road. that presentation because that is really what would really assist us in helping our residents understand what we're doing, why we're doing it, and here's the tool that we are governing or monitoring ourselves by and making those decisions.

[01:54:25] I think that's really, really important that we do that in terms of smart growth because smart growth was a terminology that was being used, but you brought it back today. And I think that's very key as we grow to really understand why we do things in the way that we do it and what the success rate is.

[01:54:45] So that was an excellent slide. So I just wanted to say that. And then to you, Kay, and I've got more than enough minutes, but I just want to say to you, Kay, bringing us along with the process is very, very key.

[01:55:02] And to have it on PWC Works is very, very key because that's another opportunity for where we can tell our residents if we don't know exactly what to say, how to say it, or why, it's there, you know.

[01:55:18] And it's a refresher when we're having town halls and the like. So, great presentation. Excellent presentation. Thank you. Angry? Mr. Shorter. Okay. Chris, I haven't seen anything like this in my whole time here, so I don't know if it's a, we need to go back to the 2019 board and ask them how they handle this strategic planning process, but this has been just an incredible journey from the start to where we are now.

[01:55:50] And I had my question for the beginning, really for Julia, but I think I want to wait to tie it to all of your sections because, and hear me out here, okay? We have a whole population of folks that really talk about invasive species and native plants, right?

[01:56:06] And so I'll just use Dale Boulevard, I-95, just right up the road where my office is. We had a homeless camp and right there in the intersection, and, you know, the creek runs through there. Well, when VDOT, because that's the area, finally went in and the police went in and moved them out and they went in and cleaned it out, that creek has so much mess in it.

[01:56:28] There is absolutely no way I would have drank out of that water. My point is, as we talk about water, we talk about community safety, we talk about safe and secure communities and beautification of areas. you know one of the things that I was taught by a lot of my invasive species folks is that there's this whole breed of plantings that don't need to be there that we can clear out the underbrush and honestly

what that removes is a lot of our population and problems of some of our community you know our unsheltered or unhoused community of folks which then creates a new area

[01:57:05] that we can focus on where we're what we're doing with them as we've been trying to do so So I'm just curious. I haven't seen that anywhere in this slide. And I always think about dominoes. If you knock the first domino over, it'll knock everything in succession. So it's about which one falls first.

[01:57:21] Now, I'm not saying invasive plants is that, but I do know it ties to many categories that we've been discussing here today that could help improve all of this. Even when we look at our trail networks. And, you know, I've seen, you know, a couple of stories in Maryland where folks are just walking down the trails and somebody jumps out at them.

[01:57:41] So I'm always just, when things are open and you can kind of see through them, it eliminates that safety and security concern that you have. So just wanted to see if that was in there, if there was a plan to put some of that there and how do we go about looking at that.

[01:57:56] And I know that's a costing issue, but I think that's a plus one for a lot of what we're talking about. So I'll let Julia come up if she'd like, but I'll say, Vice Chair Angry, I so appreciate that you sort of waited to the end to do this because it absolutely ties together.

[01:58:14] I've even heard our Office of Community Safety talk about the environmental impacts and how that sort of speaks to community safety more broadly. And I would even invite our Office of Community Safety or Transportation and Capital Construction up to talk about some of the work that they do jointly around this, which you wouldn't assume there was an affinity, but there absolutely is.

[01:58:43] Julia, I don't know if there's more to say on evasive species and how. I'd say that this process, it is such a cross-departmental challenge with public works, cooperative extension, transportation, parks, and it's something that this process has allowed us to come together and start to tackle.

[01:59:04] So we do have a plan to start to ramp up training and address the issue. All right. Supervisor Bode. Yeah, thank you, Madam Chair. To Ms. Wallace, Sharp, and Crowning Exec Shorten, everyone, I'll just sort of echo what some of my colleagues have said.

[01:59:26] Thank you for all the work, the interdepartmental de-siloing work you'll continue to do. Chris, welcome. Thank you for your presentation. And I agree wholeheartedly with what several of my colleagues have said. This can't be overcommunicated. How much is going on?

[01:59:41] But again, frankly, something that Seward or Bailey said, we, and I've said this several times, and we're doing it, we're walking it now, that in previous times, we would adopt these strategic plans. And I know I think this is every time you present to us, Kay. People adopt strategic plans, and they would just sort of go on the shelf.

[01:59:59] Nice to have, you know, not to say they die, but they just go into flux, and they just sit there. This shows that you are continuing that work and continue to be iterative with it, As was said earlier by Chris, KPIs or certain things either weren't really tracked properly or, frankly, to your earlier point, Chris, in context, it didn't give a full picture, like you said, very specifically around response times for emergency vehicles.

[02:00:23] Well, emergency personnel, you know, there are times might flux here and there, but if someone doesn't have the context of, oh, hey, they suddenly had thousands of more calls of service in that

particular metric of time, it's harder to say, well, why did that happen? so I think that's great but again also going back to communications I just I love dashboards or a great visual way of showing people sometimes very complex ideas and complex data and you've all done such a great job starting to really bring that to life that I don't think we can over communicate this to the constituents so we have PWC works which is a fantastic idea but as long

[02:00:58] as we can continue sort of making sure that we give uh regular updates to through Prince William works, to the listserv there, the email and the text listserv, to even the press, I think it's always good to get eyes on this because so often government seems like it's something that happens far away or behind closed doors or behind this kind of firewall, where you all are bringing such transparent metrics and ways in which you all are doing such great things as a whole to improve people's lives, and that needs to be talked about and celebrated more.

[02:01:33] And the only way we can do that is if we're communicating it. So, again, whatever we need to do to help you all through our newsletters, for my 1-8th, through Empowering the County Exec and Nikki and the Communications Team, I think we should be telling this story. Thank you, Madam Chair. And I have Supervisor Garty.

[02:01:51] Thank you, Madam Chair. Again, Kay, thank you for your leadership. You continue to hit the ball out of the park every time. So thank you for assembling this group today to give us this important update.

[02:02:09] And I love the fact, though, that we're talking about the metrics and looking at the data and tracking how we're proceeding. But the one, I guess this question may go to Mr. Shorter, but I think one other piece to this that I think would, you know, helps us use this as a rudder for our accounting.

[02:02:28] And I really do think this strategic plan is what you put in the water. It guides us our way forward. We put it and we use it as a rudder. And that's about our decisions as a board. and our decisions as it relates to our budget, as it relates to the things that we want to prioritize. So, you know, I guess what I'm asking for is as we are looking forward in terms of how we're planning to meet our strategic goals or things that come up even from us as board members, whether they're directives or they're CIP projects, are we asking the question, hey,

[02:03:06] how does this align to our strategic plan does it and if it doesn't we need to have a conversation around okay is this really should this be a priority right now if it does or if it does not align to our comprehensive or to our uh to our strategic plan so uh so just kind of how are we going to use this to help guide us not just the staff but also as we in in day-to-day functions but also in terms of budgeting, CIP, and sort of when we present these budgets and CIP programs

[02:03:42] and identifying how those items actually relate to our strategic plan. Thoughts on that, Mr. Shorter? So I'm actually looking at the team here, Kay, Deputy County Executives, Chris, and really the entire team, And smiling because we have really been talking a lot about the budget development process for FY28 and how we can involve our or make sure that there is symmetry between the work that you have seen this afternoon and our budget development process.

[02:04:18] And so you are right on point, Supervisor Gordy, as it currently stands. We are asking the question, how does this initiative tie to the strategic plan? The strategic plan is the board and the

community's direction to us over the next four years on what we should be investing in, what we should be prioritizing.

[02:04:40] That's why you see what you see here this afternoon in terms of the multi-agency effort. And you will absolutely see that in terms of the FY28 budget recommendation or proposal that we develop as a team repeated over and over again.

[02:04:58] So I appreciate that question. It is absolutely happening. You won't see a budget initiative in February of FY27 that does not tie to the strategic plan that you all have approved. That is fantastic news.

[02:05:14] Thank you, Mr. Shorter. So that's very exciting because now that kind of brings this whole circle for us, right? Now it becomes a holistic plan that permeates every aspect of what we do as a county. So I'm very excited about that. And so, you know, I guess as we continue to look at this and as we start to look out towards our future and the decisions that we make, it's going to be exciting to be able to look back and say, how did we get here?

[02:05:43] because we were disciplined by following our strategic plan, and this is how we got here. And we focused on those priorities. And if we do that, I think we're going to have a tremendous story to tell. But as has already been said, it is a tremendous team effort here.

[02:05:59] A lot of folks involved in this, and the cross-pollination that is taking place, being somebody who's been at work in the federal government, working in military commands, you don't always see that where different silos do not want to cooperate they do not they want to protect their own silo but what we're seeing here is a real tremendous effort amongst all of our departments to work together towards a common plan and that is something that in my many years of experience working in other areas it is rare to find that so congratulations and thank you to

[02:06:34] everyone for working together to make this uh strategic plan work thank you all right thank Thank you so very much. Thank you all. Have a good afternoon. Thank you, everyone. Mr. Shorter. All right. Thank you very much, Madam Chair. And I will say, as everyone begins to leave, and you don't have to.

[02:06:53] Please stick around. There are some great presentations. Just really want to thank everyone again. I know we had some of our strategic goal team members leave already. But if you're still in the audience and you're on a strategic plan goal team, if you would stand up. I just want to recognize all those who presented and others that did not.

[02:07:11] Thank you all. All right. Next, Madam Chair, so we're going to hear next from Paige Gibbons-Bacchus, who will be really highlighting some of the work we are doing locally to celebrate America's 250th anniversary.

[02:07:30] I had a chance to sit down with Paige just a week and a half ago, and she is doing absolutely fantastic work. You'll hear about now as I turn it over to Paige. I'm sorry, I apologize.

[02:07:51] I'm so used to just shouting to elementary school kids all day. Madam Chair, members of the board, my name is Paige Gibbons-Backis. I am a Historic Site Manager with the Prince William Office of Historic Preservation within Parks and Recreation. I'm honored to stand before you all today to tell you about all the great work that we've been doing to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution.

[02:08:13] Now, everyone thinks of the American Declaration. This year was 1776, but the 250th commemoration actually started many years ago. In 2023 this board had created the local 250th commission Prince William County VA 250 you all have pins now that you all can wear whenever you're out and so this committee was created of local history groups county staff as well as schools and other community stakeholders to help support education research programming everything Virginia 250 we operate under the umbrella of

[02:08:48] America 250, Virginia 250, and now local Prince William County 250. And we even have our own website where we can showcase all of our events, which you all will see later on in this presentation. So some of the things that we work on are with education, with Prince William County schools, with local history groups, to really showcase what our history is 250 years ago and how we tie in to the American Revolution and how we tie into a national story. As a part of this, we've really worked to revamp our revolutionary programming as well as civics programming tying in how people got engaged 250 years ago and how people can

[02:09:26] get engaged with government today. As a part of this we have several different education days that bring more than 750 students to our sites in one single day and we also partner with a lot of state organizations including the Virginia Museum of History and Culture to bring in the VA 250 Mobile Museum which you see pictured here. In addition to this, not only do educational programs, but we do work a lot with schools on different projects, including multimedia projects. I was actually out in the field earlier this morning filming with high school students to help showcase our county history by youth for

[02:10:00] youth. And so working not only with education and with the schools, we do also a lot of year-round public programming as well. Everything from family weekends to youth and adult programs, bus tours, lectures, walk-in tours, all of these different programs showcase not only county-owned historic sites, but also community sites where we can tie in the history, again, to this national story.

[02:10:26] We partner with a lot of local organizations to do this. We've partnered with the libraries, the clerk's office. We've partnered with the Quantico Marine Corps base, as well as, again, state and national organizations, including the American Battlefield Trust and the Library of Virginia. Not only do we do this work within Prince William County, but all of Northern Virginia was Prince William County in 1731, so we do also go to other localities, including Loudoun, Alexandria, to showcase our Prince William County history at those outreach events. Not only do we go out into

[02:11:02] the public with a lot of this programming, we do have a lot of exhibits that we bring in to Prince William County, both permanent and traveling exhibits. What you see here is a traveling exhibit that we've worked with the city of Manassas to put at the Manassas Museum, the Virginia Museum of History and Culture's Revolutionary War exhibit, of which Chair Jefferson was able to present for us there, as well as permanent exhibits here in Prince William County.

[02:11:28] At Williams Ordinary last year, we opened up a brand new permanent exhibit called Resolve to Revolution, showcasing all of Prince William County's residents, men, women, children, free and enslaved African-Americans, loyalists, and patriots, and how they were interacting with each other in Prince William County 250 years ago.

[02:11:49] In addition to this, we are currently working on new traveling exhibits that we can take out to the libraries, that we can take out to the schools to showcase all of these different pieces of history. Not only do we have several interns with the county intern program every year, we also do with a lot of other

local universities, both public, private and community college students who come out and get experience at our historic sites every summer.

[02:12:18] And several of those projects that we've had students work on is related to the 250th commemoration, not only helping to create programming, but also conducting research, research that has never been done before. What you see here is a showcase of one of those research projects.

[02:12:34] We had actually completed a full roster of all Prince William County revolutionary soldiers who had enlisted back 250 years ago. We have compiled them all, indexed them all, researched them all, and then we've also, what you see here in this image, is a map of where all of those Revolutionary War veterans are buried.

[02:12:54] To this end, in Prince William County's history, there was never a memorial for Revolutionary War soldiers and all the participants who are here in this significant time. And so working with local history groups, working with the Prince William County Historic Preservation Foundation, what you see here is a private-public partnership in which we now are currently working on building a memorial to commemorate all of the people who were impacted during this significant time and helped create the America that we know today.

[02:13:28] And so not only will this be a memorial to all of these people, this will also be an educational and a public gathering space with markers where people can learn, where people can visit, and where we can help educate.

[02:13:43] This marker is currently in progress, and so we hope to invite you all to the dedication ceremony that's going to take place on August 8th at 4 p.m. And so, like I said, not only do we do programming at our historic sites, not only do we get out into the community, but we do also tie all of these historical places together.

[02:14:06] This is part of a Commonwealth-wide tourism initiative called Road to Revolution. We have recently installed seven signs here throughout Prince William County that tie all of this history together, and it serves for a gateway for tourists outside of our community to come and engage with our historic sites and come and learn more about these histories.

[02:14:26] Now, this is not only part of the statewide initiative, but since 2020, we have had a Revolutionary War trail that compiles all of our digital sites, all of our history that we have here in Prince William County into a digital trail that you can follow online with multimedia.

[02:14:45] And so this is just a small snapshot of what we've been doing for the past couple of years to showcase Prince William County's Revolutionary War 250th history. However, this is just the beginning. This commemoration will continue, actually, until 2031, as Washington and Rochambeau historically marched through our county on the way to Yorktown, and so we will continue the commemoration for several more years, and so I hope you expect more to come.

[02:15:12] And so with that, I'd like to welcome any questions that you may have. Here is also our website that you can learn more about Prince William County VA 250 and all of the events that we have been doing. Thank you. I love it. Supervisor Vega. Madam Chair, I don't have any questions, just remarks.

[02:15:27] I'll be quick. Paige, you do incredible work. I know you spend quite a bit of time over in the Coles District at the Lucasville School, and every time that I call, you answer. But I just want to take this

opportunity to commend Prince William County as a whole for all that it does to preserve and to celebrate our history. We live in an incredible country, and it's just really inspiring and amazing that much of America's history happened right here in our own backyard. And so I truly believe that we live in the greatest country in the world, not because we're perfect, but because of the principles by which our country was founded upon, and because those principles have afforded

**[02:16:03]** so much opportunity for generations of Americans. And so any time that we can preserve and celebrate history is a moment that should fill us all with a lot of pride and joy. And so I want to thank you for the work that you do, but also for the education that you bring, because I know that You spend quite a bit of time with small children at the Lucasville School, making the plug-in for the Lucasville School, if you've never been, go.

**[02:16:27]** And it takes a special kind of person to do that. So thank you for the work that you've done, and to everybody in the county that celebrates and preserves our history, thank you. All right, Dewey, Supervisor Bailey? Just quickly, ma'am, sure, thank you.

**[02:16:43]** Paige, you are, you rock. Thank you, you rock. But just thank you for also including Don Fries in the presentation. I mean, it's important. It's very important. And the inclusivity across the county, as Supervisor Vegas said, it's just so important at this particular time to show where we've come from and where we are now.

**[02:17:07]** It gives us hope. So thank you. All right. I don't have anyone else in queue. Thank you so very much. I am excited to see all this come to fruition. Thank you very much. Paige, thank you. Thank you. And I think, Paige, is this your first time in front of the?

**[02:17:25]** It is. Okay. great job. So with 6C, Madam Chair, we're going to have Director Luke Davies, our Director of Public Health, come before us. This is really a desire to make sure that we are as current as possible in terms of providing information to the board. This presentation is really going to focus on some of the global pandemics, viruses that we are dealing with. I will say as an aside that Director Davies has just been a great team member and partner. He is playing a regional role,

**[02:18:05]** but he is at every leadership team meeting and participating very actively with the county. So just, Luke, thank you for all of the work you do, and I'll turn it over to you. Good afternoon, Madam Chair, members of the board, Executive Shorter, and Robel.

**[02:18:25]** So I'm going to be discussing emerging public health threats that we are monitoring globally and locally. We're going to be focusing on three main ones right now. This isn't all of them that exist, but these are the three that we're most concerned about. So the main topics that we'll be discussing are hantavirus, Ebola, and measles, which many of you have heard about in the news, as well as we're going to be talking about the Virginia Department of Health epidemiological response,

**[02:18:58]** how we assess risk of these communicable diseases, and then how we ensure that we have capacity to deal with them on the local level. So first I'm going to do an overview of each of the different threats. The first one I'll start with is Hantavirus, which is a family of viruses that's found primarily in rodents and is usually transferred through either their saliva, fecal matter, urine that people can inhale when they encounter spaces where they live.

**[02:19:31]** Now, the Andes virus, which is part of this family, is the only one that can actually transfer from human to human. And the main concern with this one is that it is fairly rare to encounter, but when

it does start transferring, it can be a significant cause of mortality.

[02:19:51] The symptoms start four days to 42 days after exposure, so it has a really long window in which it can develop in people. It's something that we have to monitor for a long period of time. The infection can cause severe respiratory illness, and early medical care is critical in treating it.

[02:20:10] We minimize spread between people by washing hands, avoiding close contact, and maintaining distance. So this, the Andes virus outbreak associated with the cruise ship, on May 2nd, WHO was notified about severe respiratory illnesses.

[02:20:27] And as of May 15th, they report 10 cases, eight confirmed and two probable, including three deaths. Over the period of the investigations, they identified 41 total people in the U.S. who are under public health monitoring from the ship or airplane flights.

[02:20:45] Now, the good news is that there is very low risk of spread because of the close contact needed for hantavirus, but this is something that we are monitoring as Virginia Department of Health, and some of the individuals are being monitored in their homes if they're low risk.

[02:21:05] Other individuals will be monitored in Nebraska, as was reported in the news. The next pathogen of concern emerging, again, is the Ebola virus. So the Ebola virus is a hemorrhagic fever.

[02:21:21] It's spread by contact with bodily fluids, contaminated objects, or infected animals. Its symptoms start 2 to 21 days after exposure, average of 8 to 10 days. It consists of fever, headache, fatigue, muscle pain, joint pain, abdominal pain, rash, diarrhea, vomiting, or unexplained bleeding.

[02:21:39] And it's not infectious until symptoms start. Testing has to happen at high-level labs at the CDC or the state lab. And it depends, the medical kind of measures depend on the strain. The history of Ebola for the last 50 years that we've been monitoring it with the World Health Organization and CDC, you can see that it pops up sporadically in sub-Saharan Africa.

[02:22:05] For those of you who remember, there was a significant outbreak in Sierra Leone and areas in 2014. And then in 2017, there was also an outbreak. So mainly this is contained into Sub-Saharan Africa, where Ebola is endemic to different animal populations that are there, and then it crosses over into human spread moving forward.

[02:22:31] So the current Ebola outbreak in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Uganda was announced on May 15th. When I put together this presentation, as of May 29th, there were 125 confirmed cases, 17 confirmed deaths.

[02:22:50] When I updated, was looking at the numbers this morning, there were 550 confirmed cases and over 101 confirmed deaths in the DRC alone. Uganda has also seen an increase, and there is concern that there may be spread into South Sudan.

[02:23:07] I will say that from the 1970s up into 2000s, there was a lot of work to contain Ebola and create surveillance systems to pick it up. That changed a little bit from the 2000s to recent, but now this outbreak was caught a little bit later than previous ones, and the concern is that it will continue to grow pretty quickly.

[02:23:31] This one is caused by a strain of the virus called the Bandibugio virus. There is no vaccine available, and treatment is supportive. So there's not a significant treatment. WHO risk assessment is that national risk in DRC is very high, in Uganda is high, and regional is high, but globally the risk is low.

[02:23:57] We have no reported cases in countries other than the DRC or Uganda at this point, and CDC has issued two travel alerts. Level 2 for Uganda, just saying practice, enhance precautions. and then level three in DRC, which is reconsider non-essential travel.

[02:24:14] If you don't have to go, please don't. And then in the U.S., we're currently at low risk for Ebola. The third pathogen I'm going to be talking about is measles. This is something that many of you are familiar with. Measles is probably one of the most contagious diseases that we know of.

[02:24:34] It was eliminated in the United States in 2000 due to robust vaccination campaigns, but we're seeing a pretty significant resurgence globally and nationwide. Most cases that we see in the United States are unvaccinated infants younger than 12 months, children and teens who are also unvaccinated.

[02:24:57] Its incubation period is 21 days. The first stage is fever, runny nose, redness of the eyes, and cough. The second stage begins days 3 to 7 and a rash that appears on the face and then covers the entire body. 20% of unvaccinated patients require hospitalization usually.

[02:25:14] And so the main concern here is the strain that this puts on our medical system when people aren't vaccinated. It is estimated that measles vaccine prevented 59 million deaths globally from 2000 to 2024. And vaccines remain the most cost-effective intervention that is available to us for measles because of how quickly it spreads and how it can impact individuals.

[02:25:40] The Virginia Department of Health has a measles dashboard. So we're currently experiencing an outbreak in central Virginia. The numbers as of today are actually 84, but we've had a series of travelers cases in northern Virginia coming from international or domestic travel to areas where there are current outbreaks.

[02:26:02] So I'm going to shift gears now. We're going to talk about the Virginia Department of Health epidemiological response. I'm going to take this opportunity to get a little nerdy with all of you and talk about how we assess risk. And, you know, when we say something is high risk or low risk or what's the current risk to the population in Prince William, you can understand how we're thinking about that as epidemiologists.

[02:26:26] So one of the main things that we look at is R-naught, which is the average number of new infections caused by a single infected person in a fully susceptible population. And basically what that means is we look at the transmission probability, how easy it is for the pathogen to spread per contact.

[02:26:47] We look at the number of contacts that they had during that period of time that they're infectious. And then we look at the duration of infectiousness. And so that tells us roughly whether or not an outbreak is increasing or we have it under control.

[02:27:03] The second part of this that we look at to assess risk is the case fatality rate, or CFR, which is just the number of deaths over the confirmed cases that we have. And so that helps us kind of estimate. So if we look at the common cold, where we really don't have any deaths from the common cold, it's fairly low risk, low concern.

[02:27:25] But as we're talking about Ebola, they can have up to a 25% to 50% case fatality rate that elevates it. So even though it's not here, it's something that we want to monitor and prepare for. The modes of transmission shape the disease spread.

[02:27:42] So again, so the Andes strain of the Hantavirus, that spreads through blood, bodily fluids, and contaminated surfaces and droplets. It's low transmission per contact, meaning that you really have to spend a lot of time with somebody who's sick with the Hantavirus to get it from them, specifically the Andes strain.

[02:28:00] For Ebola, it also spreads through blood and bodily fluids and cannabinoid services, but it has high transmission per contact, meaning that you don't have to spend that much time with an individual. You don't have to be exposed that long to potentially become infected with the virus.

[02:28:17] And then measles is airborne. An individual could walk into this room at noon who was infected with measles, spend some time here, and then somebody walking in six hours later or four hours later could contract measles from just being in the same space with them.

[02:28:34] So that's the level of the difference that we look at in how we think through this. So again, the chart on your left is the R-naught of how, again, and that's how many people that it could potentially move to from a single infected person.

[02:28:56] So if it's below one, that means that we have control, that we are reducing the amount of infection. If it's above one, it means it's spreading within the population. So again, this is just to highlight the significant difference in transmission from contravised Ebola to measles, why we care.

[02:29:16] We also think about vaccination targets. So for the anti-strain and the Ebola strain, there is no vaccine currently. And so our only countermeasure right now is prevention and being able to isolate and quarantine individuals.

[02:29:33] For measles, we need to hit vaccination rates between 93 to 95 percent to get herd immunity in order to stop the spread and prevent vulnerable populations. Again, looking at the case fatality rates for hantavirus, it's estimated about 38% of those who get hantavirus will potentially die.

[02:29:54] Ebola, it's 25% to 50%. But measles is 0.1% to 0.3%. That only really becomes significant when high numbers of people start contracting measles. So again, if it moves very, very quickly, even though it has a low case fatality rate, if it has a high hospitalization rate, it can be a significant risk.

[02:30:19] So what is VDH doing? How are we responding to these threats in real time as we move forward? So we respond to the situation as it unfolds. We conduct public health monitoring. We coordinate with health care facilities, and we share information with CDC and our local partners.

[02:30:38] So currently, there is enhanced Ebola screening at select U.S. airports. Washington Dulles started May 21st. Then they expanded to Atlanta. Houston and New York and airports were estimated to receive a total of a hundred travelers per day from these areas for Ebola specifically we've seen up to 200 individuals per day not all of them are staying in Virginia they go to the airport they get assessed and then they go on to their home location if they're deemed to be low risk so the dualist airport procedures they arrive from

[02:31:18] the location, they're observed for signs of illness, they're asked about high risk and other exposures, asked to confirm contact information, and then given instructions on steps to take if they develop symptoms. Travels with elevated risk of exposure who appear ill are referred for further evaluation to a team that supports them and potentially would work on an isolation if they were to develop

illness and they would be given medical care. Just quickly, I've been using the terms isolation quarantine just as a reminder for those people isolation is an individual who

[02:31:54] is infected and keeping them from the rest of the population so they do not spread the disease quarantine is for people who have been exposed but are not currently infected so people that we were watching so again these countermeasures we use when when we don't have things like vaccines we don't have other opportunities and isolation quarantine can happen at the international level the federal level and at the state level in order for us to work at the state level the state vdh state health commissioner has the sole authority for issuing and forcing compliance to

[02:32:30] isolation quarantine orders and so we would work very closely with them if that were the case locally for us so screening and monitoring for travelers um so after cdc does the screening initially um and they're deemed you know they're they have the risk level that information comes to us at the local jurisdiction level uh and prince william or wherever the individual is ending up and then we go through and assess exposure and symptoms we describe 20-day monitoring and what

[02:33:05] that looks like for them and answer any questions they have if traveler develops symptoms we work with them to coordinate facility and refer for evaluation and make sure that they are sent to the appropriate place for care that can handle the potential for one of these pathogens. This is just a little bit more detail on how public health monitoring works for us. So after we assess and classify exposure risk, we check in during, you know, if it was hantavirus, we check in

[02:33:37] during the 42-day period, or Ebola, the 21-day period, to assess health status and reinforce instructions. If a person reports symptoms, our staff coordinate with specialized facilities to evaluate care for those with HANA virus or Ebola. How we manage people who potentially are exposed, so we have them take their temperatures twice daily, self-monitor for symptoms, practice good hand hygiene, ensure good ventilation with where they're at, wear a well-fitting mask or

[02:34:13] respiratory indoors with others, maintain distance. If the symptoms develop they should self-isolate in a space away from others and call us immediately but these are for low-risk individuals. When we have high-risk contacts we have a different set of criteria for them. We ask them to quarantine, to stay home and away from others unless life-threatening emergency are instructed by public health, not to enter any buildings except their residents, not allow other people to enter their residents, not come into contact with other people and avoid crowded settings. Any essential travel, for example, to return individuals to their jurisdiction of residence or to facilitate

[02:34:51] access to urgent medical care should be coordinated by authorities. Quarantine in designated facilities if necessary. So for HANA virus, there is a facility in Nebraska that was set up where individuals were sent for a period of time who are considered high risk from the cruise line.

[02:35:09] So that brings us to what kind of health facilities can take these individuals. And so we have four tiers for the National Special Pathogen System. Tiers one and two can treat patients who have one of these special pathogens for the duration. And then three and four work on stabilization and making sure they can get to tiers one or two.

[02:35:31] So in Northern Virginia, we are very fortunate that we have two of those regional centers that are located close to us. Johns Hopkins Hospital, as well as MedStar Washington Hospital Center and

Children's National. And you can see that across the country, there are several other regional locations that can handle these different pathogens.

[02:35:53] And so we're very fortunate to have those close by and be working with the North Capital Region in coordinating that response and transfer to one of these locations if someone did develop symptoms. I wanted just to highlight the VDH measles response that we had earlier this year.

[02:36:11] So as you saw on the slide, there were about seven cases from travelers that Prince William had. You know, we work very closely with our northern regional partners and the Health Officials Committee on COG to respond to measles.

[02:36:28] Our cases, again, were primarily travelers' cases, so coming from other domestic areas with outbreaks or internationally. And our team spent over 580 hours contact tracing over 470 individuals and providing prevention for individuals who were exposed.

[02:36:47] And it was a pretty significant Herculean effort for my staff. We're a very small epi team. Andrea Young, who's back here, is part of that team and worked really hard with her staff to make sure that we had a strong response. So I'm very proud of what we're able to do with the resources that we have.

[02:37:07] And we did not have any secondary cases outside of directly exposed family members from those travelers. So that speaks to our vaccination rates in Prince William, which are high for measles, but also to the work that goes into helping protect our vulnerable populations.

[02:37:22] I also wanted to take some time to talk about our relationship with Prince William County Emergency Management. We worked very closely with Brian Meisner and his team. And our emergency preparedness response coordinator, Amanda David, who is also in the back there, works very closely to make sure that we're on the same page.

[02:37:44] We partnered through COVID-19 with Unified Coordination Group. We work on our mass care framework coordination, training and exercises together. As Virginia Department of Health, locally, Prince William Health District is a lead agency for emergency support function eight for FEMA, which is public health and medical services.

[02:38:07] And so we work closely with the county, Manassas City, Manassas Park, whenever there is an incident and make sure to loop you in very quickly and work on resources and response. If there was a potential for local impacts, Amanda would be reaching out to Brian very quickly to get things rolling and moving forward.

[02:38:27] We actually had a meeting on May 29th with Chief LaBelle and a number of our EMS partners with the county to make sure that we were brushing off any plans that we had and refreshing, making sure that we were ready in case we did have a case that came to Prince William.

[02:38:45] So with that, just thank you so much for the time and the opportunity to speak to you. I've put the different websites that VDH has set up for each of these. You can check them daily, regularly, if you want to be monitoring what is happening locally and stay in the loop.

[02:39:05] But with that, I'll take any questions that you may have. All right, thank you so much. I don't have any one in queue, but I just want to offer a comment. I think this is a great update for us to have as a board, given our proximity to Dulles, given the travel that comes in and out of this region.

[02:39:22] While everything is, you know, the chances of an outbreak are extremely low right now, it's important for us to have this information just in case anything changes. My office has gotten a couple calls on this, not too many, but we have gotten a couple calls.

[02:39:39] So I know that there are at least some people in the community who are concerned. Let's see, I have Supervisor LaCroix. I just wanted to say thank you so much. This was really interesting to me, and I think with education and direction is where people go when they get scared when things are coming out.

[02:39:57] They hear the news, and I love that you're working with us. Thank you. Bodie. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you for coming before us. I have to say I feel like the last time we had a leadership from the health district come before us was the pandemic.

[02:40:17] So I'm glad we were not anywhere near that level of crises or anything like that. But it's good to see you. Thank you for coming before us. Thank you for all the useful and timely information. And, you know, as my one-eighth, please reach out to my office.

[02:40:33] We really like to put out information, as Chair Jefferson said. You know, people read headlines all the time, depending on what news resources they're looking at. They could minimize things that should be taken more seriously. or it may really sensationalize things that aren't as big of a problem.

[02:40:51] So there's a lot in between there, too. So as much as we can, good science, fact-based information, we're talking to Surajah Stewart about this, we need to do the best job we can of getting good information out to our communities, and I appreciate your partnership in that. Thank you. All right.

[02:41:08] I don't have anyone else acute. Thank you so very much for this. Thank you. All right. Thank you, Director. All right. So, Madam Chair, members of the Board, the final presentation for us today, and I'm going to turn it over to Dr. Hart, our Deputy County Executive for Government Operations, Performance and Innovation, is our 3-1-1 update.

[02:41:29] We provided an update to the Board a bit ago, maybe a few months back, and just some exciting information that we were presented last week. So, with that, Deputy County Executive, I'll turn it over to you. Thank you. Good afternoon, Chair Jefferson, Vice Chair Angry, members of the board, County Executive Shorter, and Madam County Attorney, Ms. Robel.

[02:41:49] My name is Dr. Alicia Hart, and here to really just introduce the dream team for 311, Brian Coy and Katie Hanson. They will be providing an update since our February presentation to the board on 311 to just show the progress that's been made in some upcoming initiatives. So with that, I will turn it over to Brian.

[02:42:08] Chair Jefferson, Vice Chair Angry, members of the board, Mr. Shorter and Mrs. Robel, thank you for the opportunity to present today. So I'm going to go over what's been going on in 311 since our last presentation back in February.

[02:42:31] I'm going to cover new service requests that are being added to the system, some expanded services for our 311 integrated agencies, cover some trends in the system, engagement and interactions.

[02:42:49] I'm going to talk about a new mobile application that we're targeting for our mobile workforce. We're calling it the Worker App and Next Steps for 3-1-1. So we're excited to announce we have three new agencies that we're onboarding to 3-1-1.

[02:43:09] The first of those is the Office of Elections. We started conversations with them back in the fall of last year about how 3-1-1 could help their office. We've been working on four service requests specific for the Office of Elections.

[02:43:30] Report the death of a voter, request election material by mail, request assistance with voter registration status. Those first three are really aimed at reducing some of their call volume. In conversations with them, they receive a lot of calls, people requesting forms by mail.

[02:43:52] So this is going to really help streamline that process for them. And the last service request for the Office of Elections is going to be requesting a notary service appointment. They provide walk-in notary services to the public, and there's times where they get inundated with walk-in appointments.

[02:44:12] And so we're creating a service request in the 311 platform that's going to help schedule those appointments for them to balance out that workload. The second new agency we're bringing into 311 is Animal Services.

[02:44:27] We talked about them back in our February presentation. When we started user acceptance testing on their two service requests for lost an animal and found an animal, we needed to make some significant changes as we worked through that testing with them.

[02:44:46] So it went back into development. But those are on track to be publicly available in July with the rest of these service requests. Social Services is a new agency that's coming on board with 311 with the request panhandling outreach service request that is aligning with the new call 311 signs that are going to be deployed at high-volume intersections around the county.

[02:45:15] So that's on track to be released here in July. We're also going to add a seasonally available service request around information on snow removal. That will automatically be available through the months of October to March during the snow season 3-1-1 participated last week in a winter weather after-action review meeting Which included participants from VDOT the school system our emergency management FFM To name a few there was a lot of activity on that call but out of that call

[02:45:55] It was agreed upon that having this informational service request available where the community can go and easily figure out who is the responsible party for snow removal in their situation and have a central place to provide that information.

[02:46:13] They'll also be able to, if the information doesn't satisfy their request, they can submit a request with additional questions or if they need assistance with escalating their snow removal concern. So in addition to bringing on new agencies, we're working with our existing agencies in 311 to expand their services. Solid Waste, who has a single existing service request,

[02:46:47] is adding in a request to report litter along county roadways. We're going to be integrating the litter crews into what we're calling our worker app, which I'm going to talk about here in a second. Neighborhood Services has three new service requests in the system coming soon, two of which are around reporting illegal signs. So you can report a legal sign along a roadway or report prohibited signs on residential or commercial properties. We also released for

[02:47:23] Neighborhood Services our noise ordinance service request that we fast-tracked to be able to be available on the May 1st deadline for when the new noise went into effect around tonal noise chapter 14 of our Municode. Transportation, we added new activities to some service requests and what that means is

to more closely align with their back-end processes. They have new activity codes in the service request and to help streamline their actions they take once they've received

[02:48:01] these requests. We're adding one additional service request for transportation and that is reporting a residential street name sign requesting one be added in conversation with transportation. They were receiving a lot of these requests through other service requests like how to report a damage sign and it was they were having to transfer those over to the sign shop so we determined having a unique service request for them was appropriate.

[02:48:33] I'm going to pass things over to Katie Hansen, our 311 Operations Manager. She's going to cover some operational statistics. Thank you, Madam Chair, Vice Chair Angry, members of the board, County Executive Shorter, and Ms. Robel.

[02:48:48] I'm happy to be here today. I'll be discussing trends we've seen since February versus all time. Let's go ahead and start with our top five. As you can see, unsurprisingly, general requests remains our most popular. We still have a long-term goal of reducing volume going to that request by analyzing most popular demands and looking at getting those moved over to actual service requests, like the illegal signs, like animal services, and like elections, which we expect to see a lot of popularity as we move into election season.

[02:49:20] Trash, junk, and debris remains the second most popular from February to May and across the board. Looking specifically at the last few months, interior building maintenance gained a lot of popularity and came in at third. Report tall grass and weeds remained popular across both sections, but it's in four for February to May and third for all time.

[02:49:39] We expect to see that surge this summer from May to August. That's based on evidence we saw last year and evidence we've seen so far. And looking at our last two on our all time accessory structure approval issues, we see that popularity month to month. I'm not surprised it's in fourth.

[02:49:55] But what is surprising, what is kind of interesting to me, is that car tax personal property inquiries surged so high in September and October that it remains in the top five spot there, even though the usage has dropped off significantly after those months. I'd also like to talk about the new SRs that we launched in April and May.

[02:50:14] I believe if you were here last time, you would remember me talking about chickens and those being a frequent call. At the time of creating this, we had already had seven. As of this morning, we have jumped to nine. The noise ordinance at the time of creation here, we had had two. We have jumped up to five, with one still open and in research.

[02:50:31] And for second kitchen and wet bar, I'm expecting that to be popular in summer and fall based on last year. And that is up to four as of this morning. Now let's look at our omni-channel engagement and interactions. Looking from February to when we last met to now, phone one with over 12,000 calls.

[02:50:51] Will came in at just shy of 10,000 interactions. And Willow came in with after-hours calls of nearly 3,900. Looking specifically at our SR-only omnichannels, the web remains in the top at nearly 1,100 requests. Email to case came in at 75, and mobile came in at 57.

[02:51:10] When we look at all-time, it's shaken up a bit with Will taking the lead at nearly 44,000. Phone coming in at just shy of 39,000, or just past 39,000, I apologize. And Willow came in at over 9,700. Web

remains in the top at over 3,600. mobile apps came in at 217 but email to case is right on its tail at just shy of 200 and I think that's going to flip as we see time go on actually let me go back one I do want to point out our total all time here when we hit our anniversary on May 15th we were at just shy of 90,000 interactions in just over a month we have added 6,000 over 6,500 interactions which I think it

[02:51:50] speaks very highly of the interaction with 311 over time and I'm excited to see how we continue grow over the next year now we'll look specifically at service request data i think this is very interesting from february to may if you look at our request submitted versus request closed we had a closure rate of 86.3 good job agencies our monthly average was 617 which beats our overtime monthly average of 582 our lowest volume month unsurprisingly was february because we have the shortest number of days our highest volume month was very interesting to me because april took that place and we were not open last April so I'll be interested to see if that remains the case

[02:52:29] year to year. If we look at our total all time our closure rate actually jumps to 93.9 percent and I think we see that difference because we've got some of those long-term cases like neighborhood services that go to court or the traffic calming which takes a lot more investigation or streetlight inquiry which requires funding. I will now hand this back over to Brian to discuss recent developments and next steps unless there are questions for me. Nope we got some thanks

[02:52:55] Supervisor angry. No, he's got more. Oh, I'm sorry. Okay, so we've been working on supervisor dashboards and, you know, we've had an opportunity to meet with about half of your staff and we're going to continue to work through the CXO's office to schedule the remaining and get those demonstrations and permissions to the dashboard. But what you're looking at here is a screenshot of the dashboard

[02:53:31] And we're leveraging Power BI to pull data out of the 311 system to provide meaningful data to your offices and to other leadership offices as well. And so you'll see here, I'll just briefly touch on this, but the top navigation buttons, you'll be able to filter by open service requests, recently closed service requests. You're looking currently at a locations tab where we are able to

[02:54:04] map trending service requests where you can, you know, see things like these noise ordinance complaints and where are those originating from. And you can filter by, you know, the type of requests. You have a very good feel of the types of service requests that are happening across the county and in your in your magisterial districts. So we're really looking forward to getting feedback from you guys. This is kind of our 1.0 version of it. You know, once you guys

[02:54:42] get your hands on it in your office, in your staff, we're expecting and hoping for feedback. This was kind of our initial launch of this to include meaningful data, but we're hoping for feedback from you guys. So I talked about this worker app. So we've been developing an app for our mobile workforce for our agencies. And so the app will be available on iOS and

[02:55:20] Android. Mobile workforces like the Litter Crew can have this mobile application. They can see when service requests are coming in, they can check their assignments, look at the queue.

[02:55:36] They'll be able to upload pictures to the cases, add notes, comments, close the case, all from this mobile application. They'll have access to the 311's extensive knowledge base, so if they have questions about the type of service that they're working on, they'll have all of that information right there in the application.

[02:56:01] This also presents a great opportunity for cost savings. So the cost per license for the worker app is about 20% of the cost of a full 311 console license.

[02:56:19] And so we feel that agencies can start adopting this for a good portion of their workforce that don't need some of the advanced features in the 311 console to significantly reduce cost. And then this is our last slide, kind of where we're at and where we're going in the coming months.

[02:56:44] So I talked about May 1st, we launched the noise ordinance complaint service request to coincide with the new noise ordinance. May to June is where we're at now. We are developing those new service requests that we discussed.

[02:57:01] User acceptance testing with the agencies is scheduled to start in a couple weeks. Once we get through testing, all of those service requests will then go into production end of June, early July. We've been working a lot on Willow, the AI voice agent, and we're going to start testing some new features and functionality with her in the coming weeks as well.

[02:57:28] One area of development has been around geolocation. So today, Willow requires a civic address to be able to locate something and open a ticket. And we understand that that's not how everybody communicates. When you call into 311 after hours and speak with the virtual attendant, you may not know the address of something, right?

[02:57:51] And so we've spent a lot of development on being able to geolocate based on points of interest. So an example would be calling in to report litter. You may say, I'd like to report litter on Prince William Parkway in Woodbridge by the McDonald's, right?

[02:58:11] Willow will have the ability to geolocate that, drop a pin, open the ticket, and we can dispatch a crew to it. So Spanish support is coming as well. So Willow will fully support Spanish in this next release in the coming weeks.

[02:58:30] She will also be crawling pwcva.gov for knowledge base, as well as having access to the curated knowledge in 311, so that when people ask simple questions like, what time does the library open, or where can I go pay my car taxes, Willow will be able to provide that information.

[02:58:51] We've spent a lot of time on what we're calling Human in the Lead, which is an administrative user interface for us to be able to train Willow. We'll have very tight granular controls around her prompts and responses. And so, you know, there's been some challenges in her first iteration.

[02:59:14] Things like she gets tripped up sometimes on people wanting to report a traffic light versus a street light because traffic lights or traffic signals are handled by VDOT, but we handle street lights. And so these are the types of things that this human in the lead user interface is going to provide us more granular control over how she responds also as we onboard new service requests this interface will allow us to more easily integrate Willow directly into the 311 platform that she

[02:59:49] can she can open up those tickets on the behalf of the callers so June is a busy month for presentations today we're presenting to you guys on an update last week Mr. Shorter and Dr. Hart presented to the councils of government on 3-1-1.

[03:00:07] And then we have an upcoming presentation to Prince William County leadership on the 18th to talk about 3-1-1. We have an additional presentation. There's something called the 3-1-1 National Client Advisory Board that Prince William County is a member of.

[03:00:24] They asked us to do a presentation on Willow. And so Katie and I will be handling that in July. Some other members of that board, local governments, D.C., city of Alexandria, Baltimore, to name a few, Dallas, Miami-Dade, our members. So we're excited to talk about Willow to our neighboring jurisdictions.

[03:00:51] So I talked about our new service requests that are going live in July. That's going to kind of wrap up our development cycle that we've been in for a while now. And we're going to move more towards like an operational model with our vendor of support.

[03:01:07] And then looking onwards out of what we have planned, you know, we're looking to continue to expand our service requests, analyzing the data from Will and Willow, our general request, looking into that data, what are people asking for so that we can direct our development towards the community's needs.

[03:01:32] Our vendor is training us to be able to support the system and create these service requests on our own, but if there's a large scale of service requests or super complicated ones, we may need to re-engage them for additional support in the future. So that is our presentation and update since our February presentation to you, and I'll open it up for questions. All right, we have a few people, Cuba. I am going to start since you mentioned human in the lead and i'm the one who reported the street light being out yes it

[03:02:11] is vdot but the problem is for a lot of people if there's that's an immediate safety issue potentially depending on where it is maybe it's a street that's not very well traveled no big deal but the problem was on delaney and minneville and that's also kind of hard to see sometimes turning because of all the bushes there so i reported on a friday night on a monday afternoon I got my canned, you know, not to say anything about you, but I got the canned response.

[03:02:38] You know, it's VDOT, this is the number, this is the ticket. With this human in the lead, are you going to be able to respond to those types of things quicker? Because that's my concern. If people, if we're pushing on 311, is it realistic for people to expect a faster response?

[03:02:57] Or is there another way to prompt them to do something else to have an issue resolved? Well, in that situation, there's absolutely a faster way. in that if it's traffic signal related, like many other types of queries or questions, we instruct people to call non-emergency 6500 if it's, you know, life-threatening or a safety issue.

[03:03:22] So depending on the situation, we can absolutely direct people to call non-emergency in that situation. For other, you know, service requests, if it's a service request being opened, you know, we can announce what the service level agreement is to set the expectation of when you're going to receive, you know, a response back.

[03:03:54] And then on, you know, general questions on things like, you know, when do libraries open, things like that, I guess that's not as applicable to your concern. But that's the goal of this human in the lead is that we have more granular control over how the voice agent responds.

[03:04:20] All right. Thank you. I appreciate that. I'm going to go to Supervisor Angry. Thank you, Madam Chair. I'm just sticking with human in the lead. And I think I said this before. First of all, man, y'all really love what y'all do because this is like levels from where we were, and Katie, you just got this smile, and you just got some energy that just flows, but you love what you do.

[03:04:39] You too, Brian. Plus, we already have a Brian-Katy super team combo, so is that a formula here that you get a Brian and a Katie and that works? Okay, let me get to the question. So the human piece for me is Neosco District is a very old district. I said it before.

[03:04:55] Many folks don't care to use this for that stuff, And so if they're calling in, I'm just hoping that people are still answering and helping them through those situations. And then hopefully some way we can find a way to collect that data as my office still is managing it in like a database to add to your numbers because this data is very good and it's very important.

[03:05:16] So I'd like to find a way to see if we can't somehow roll those two together. And my office, you haven't come out and done the dashboard yet. So I'm going to try to be there when you do that. Otherwise, you know, they do a great job with that. So I'm sure you guys will nail that. Now, when you go to your slide, you don't have it open, but slide number three where you talked about that seasonal request information for like snow removal, we always have this problem in the winter, and then when we make it through it, we never address it again.

[03:05:45] So I'm hoping that the AAR that you've done and hopefully PRTC was a part of that because we literally had a meeting and collected all this data of our lessons learned. I'm hoping that we can get that stuff now. You can compile that and actually get a department to start looking at how do we plan for this upcoming winter as you've done with all the other calls.

[03:06:05] And the last one I'll say really goes to Supervisor LaCroix here because her and I just had a discussion about bus shelters and this heat out here. So maybe this can be a two-way conversation to where we identify these and we send it over to PRTC Omnirite to talk about some of these places where we need to start putting up shelters, actually, Because there's nothing worse than seeing, you know, a 75, 90-year-old person sitting on that side of that road in a 100-degree day waiting on a bus.

[03:06:33] That's just the worst. So somehow there's more that we can find out about these areas. So I hope that this two-way communication of information can start getting to the chair's point some real solutions faster versus it taking, you know, too long.

[03:06:49] Thank you, Supervisor Angry. I think to that point, one of the things that we hope to accomplish with the presentation that's coming up with the leadership team is to engage our directors and our leaders and encourage them in working with their 311 team to develop more service requests.

[03:07:06] Through those service requests, we are able to really glean the data and use the data to drive those type of decisions. So that's part of the outcomes that we're hoping to have by this engagement with the upcoming leadership team meeting, but we'll take your suggestions as well. Just wanted to add that. Supervisor LaCroix?

[03:07:25] I love it. I love, love, love it. It's like Christmas, and you guys are Santa Claus. My office, or if you looked at where you had the supervisor's dashboard, there's probably five of the 6,000 are our office.

[03:07:42] And if you call from anywhere in the, we go ahead and help them, either give it to them or try to enter it with them. This is a game changer. It turns us from being put in somebody's desk and try to get back, and they'll get back to us, to giving them power.

[03:07:59] And then we also, if we choose to or they need us, to follow it through. I know there's some glitches, and I know you're working on it, but I love it. It's the best tool I've ever, ever, ever seen. Thank you

so much. And keep going, and just put everything in there.

[03:08:16] After a while, I'll just be like, dial 311, dial 311. It's great. It is great. Tell us how you really feel. I think it's great. All right. All right, Supervisor Bodie. Thank you, Madam Chair. Thank you, Tony, the Tiger slash Supervisor LaCroix.

[03:08:34] Thank you for the presentation. Thank you for all the work. All I will say to add to what my colleagues have said is we do the same thing. Our office has been really hands-on. I know that my team and I have worked with you guys quite a bit. And to the same point, we like to walk residents through it because there's so many follow-up mechanisms in it that didn't exist before.

[03:08:54] And I know that we've really been working on trying to, when it overlaps with multiple agencies, trying to get that connectivity in as well. So I really appreciate that. I will just say it again, based on my earlier comments, I don't think we can over-communicate how useful this is to residents. And so I don't want to make more work for anyone, but I will just say it.

[03:09:12] At some point, having tutorials that show people how to use this, both just on a screen, but also having, like we've done in the past with some recent initiatives, Have folks like, hey, look, random scenario, I'm walking along, I see a pothole, or I'm walking along, see high grass, I'm walking along, see this, and have someone do a video of how to do it in real time to show people.

[03:09:35] Because Supervisor Angry said, we have some folks that will likely never use it, we have some folks that will immediately adopt it. We have folks in the middle that, frankly, with just a little bit of coaching or with a really easy-to-use video on how to do it, they will adopt and they will live by it. So as much as we can, once this gets fully vetted and fully rolled out, have tutorial videos of different stripes to teach people how to do it.

[03:09:57] And I will be one of the first to put it out there as much as I can to my constituents. Thank you. You know, the energy was a little low after coming from, all right, Supervisor Bailey, let's see what you got. I love it. I think this is absolutely what Supervisor LeCroix was saying, a game changer.

[03:10:20] Puts us right in the next century of communication. And Katie, the data that you showed us about the improvements and where we are, it just shows a rhythm of community engagement.

[03:10:36] It really does. And so please, if you haven't, I mean, I know we're going to the summer, but please come and visit my office. I really would appreciate that, you know. We, like Supervisor LaCroix, my numbers are, I'm looking at the dots.

[03:10:52] I'm right in there with you, Supervisor LaCroix. But we, you know, we need to teach our communities how to engage more, not just with us, that's our jobs, but with you all as well, and make it user-friendly. So thank you. All right, that's all we have.

[03:11:11] Thank you. Wait, wait, wait. I wanted to say that we just had an HOA roundtable, And we talked about the 3-1-1 and giving our HOAs and our people that are out there the tools to work with, their people.

[03:11:28] And it's just helping everyone. It's just, it keeps giving. That's all. You're great. Thank you very much. Madam Chair, as we close out the presentations, again, I want to thank the team for the great updates and just really all of the work happening to better support our residents and to better support our board.

[03:11:53] There was one directive that I did not actually read off that occurred last time we were together that I want to make sure that I cover. Staff was directed to amend Directive 26-12, which was issued on May 19, 2026, to clarify that the county staff's comments and or evidence submitted to the SEC should include the county's understanding that the preferred Dominion route is the least impactful of the proposed routes and should encourage Dominion Energy and the State Corporation Commission

[03:12:31] to underground the proposed new transmission lines, particularly the segment in the right-of-way closest to the Manassas National Battlefield, if feasible. This directive was assigned to the planning office. Just wanted to make sure I got that in.

[03:12:47] All right, thank you so very much. We are going to do Supervisor's time. In the interest of time, I'm going to start with Supervisor Vega. Thank you, Madam Chair. In alignment with the goals of the Comprehensive Plan and to promote public health, safety, and welfare, I would like for the board to discuss and consider whether and how to explore the process of evaluating and establishing a zoning district as a base or overlay zoning district in the area's designated Occoquan Reservoir Protection Area, also known as ORPA, in the comp plan.

[03:13:16] Therefore, without objection, I would like to direct the county executive to work with staff to explore this issue. The county executive is requested to return with a briefing and proposed plan for consideration at the earliest possible Board of County Supervisors' work session, including recommended zoning language, proactive measures that will include an analysis on options regarding weather and how to address development of various projects in the ORPA, and implementation strategies consistent with these conversations and public health objectives.

[03:13:43] Such recommendations should, where applicable, include timelines, fiscal impacts, and other impacts for board consideration. The county attorney's office is directed to review the information and recommendations for any legal issues and to provide legal advice regarding this matter. I sent this out.

[03:13:58] There were no objections. I've collaborated with Supervisor Bodie, as the Occoquan District also makes up part of the Oropa area. And prior to Supervisor Weir's passing, it is my belief that Supervisor Bodie, Supervisor Weir, and is it the Conservation Alliance, We're hosting meetings in regards to this very issue.

[03:14:26] In collaboration with Supervisor Bodie, it is our intent to bring these meetings back so that we can have further conversations about how we protect this area. That's all I have, Madam Chair. Bye. Go Tigers. All right.

[03:14:42] Let's see. Okay, I want everyone to be ready. So when I call on you, there is no surprise. Are you ready, Jeannie? You don't look ready. Are you ready, Victor? Victor's ready. You ready? He'll be next. You. You're going to go. Thank you, Madam Chair. Sure. Since June 2nd, I've had a really young people week.

[03:15:00] So I want to say our future is bright with our young people. So Wednesday, I stopped by Minnieville Elementary School to attend their cultural play. So Prince William County has four in their dual language immersion classes. Two of them are in the Neopsicle District.

[03:15:17] One is at Minnieville Elementary, and the kids there speak dual language, and they did a cultural play on Little Red Riding Hood, the... Lion and the mouse, and they did it all in Spanish, and it was really cool. And I love what the principal said. That's their superpower.

[03:15:33] It's like a superhero because they can actually have conversations out that many of us adults can't. So love that. But anyway, congratulations to the class. Of course, they're graduating, moving on up to the next grade, but they're not coming out of elementary school. So then I stopped by the chamber the next day, the fourth chamber of commerce, had their annual meeting.

[03:15:53] I want to congratulate Ms. Christy Black, she's the new CEO, and Steve Danzinger, the new board chair for the Prince William Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations to you both. Also attended the Independent Non-Traditional 2026 graduation.

[03:16:08] Congratulations to all those graduates. It reminded me of the determination and the right support every student can find a path to success. And once again, just congratulations to everyone there. our second school that's on the uh the um diverse language is uh bel-air and i stopped by there on friday they had a multicultural food festival which was outstanding so they gave classes in spanish on the history of the taco tamales puposas uh i'm gonna say this on aripas am i aripas let me tell you what all of it was excellent i ate everything too

[03:16:46] But it was great just to be there, and the kids were so enthused at it. And I asked them a thousand questions, and they answered them all in Spanish. So someone had to translate for me because I don't know how that's super power. So I need to work on that. All right. And I also, let's see.

[03:17:01] Oh, my God. Beville Middle School has a step team, the Imperials. Those young ladies rock. What's so special about them is that they went to a competition where they beat out six high school teams. These are our middle school students.

[03:17:18] They beat up six high school teams and stepped, put on a little show for them. We had a banquet at Belleville Middle School. So congratulations to all the Imperials. They made me an honorary member. Of course, I don't step, so, you know, I just got to hang out with them and watch them do their thing.

[03:17:34] Then Monday, John Jenkins' 40 Kids Golf Tournament, another great success, great turnout, beautiful weather, and the stage was packed for that. So congratulations to the Boys and Girls Club for once again hosting a phenomenal golf tournament. Ms. Ernestine Jenkins and all her boys were there, and it was cool.

[03:17:53] I don't know how they did in the tournament, so I've got to find that out. And then last night, was that last night? Yeah, Neopsco Elementary 5th grade promotion at Garfield High School, which was really cool. They had me there again as their keynote speaker to these 5th graders, which is impressive to watch and listen to them talk about their future.

[03:18:13] But, you know, they're moving into middle school now, so congratulations to all of them. And then on our dumps today, the totals we got for bulk trash was 3,480 pounds, 1.74 tons, and metal was 660 pounds, total of 2.7 tons.

[03:18:31] Special shout-out to the Little Crew Department of Public Works for the hard work and dedication in making this event run smoothly. Thank you to everyone who came out to participate and to everyone who made the day a success. Thank you, Madam Chair. Wait, since you're Greek, you're D9, you don't step?

[03:18:49] Do you shimmy? What do you do? I shimmy. You shimmy. All right. So we're going to go to Jeannie, then Tom. Okay. One of the things that my team has been working on is with Prince William County Beautiful Initiative, and we picked up garbage.

[03:19:06] But we also, while we were doing that, knocked on doors of some of the people that were in the businesses on Route 1. And I asked them if they wouldn't mind coming out and, you know, getting the cars off the sidewalks and cleaning up the weeds and the grass.

[03:19:27] And not only did they do it, they did it so well that I was so proud of them. They sent me pictures all night long showing me what they did and how they made it beautiful. And so I want to give a shout out to the beginning of the businesses on Route 1 being a part of the team.

[03:19:48] Then we also had Dumpster Day on Saturday, and people were really excited and engaged. I guess I'm looking forward to the next one, but Dumpster Day is a good day. Then we went to a Taste of Woodbridge, and at the last minute, one of my team members said, it's going to be really, really hot out there.

[03:20:12] And I said, well, let's bring the fans. And I've got to tell you, I'm a fan of the fans. At one point, we looked out, and there were probably about 500 people going, oh, God bless Jeannie LaCroix. So as long as those fans keep people saying, God bless me, I'm for them.

[03:20:32] And then finally, I was so tired when I came home, and I just wanted to go to the corner place to eat and have a burger. And I didn't realize Belmont Bay was having this amazing concert.

[03:20:47] And so I thought, oh, but it was really hot. So, of course, I got my fans. And I brought them out there again, and I was a superstar again. So it was a great weekend. And we're having an upcoming meeting with the Parks and Recs.

[03:21:06] I'll be getting something out to the board. I guess I didn't send an e-mail out to you, but I'd like to do it this week because I'd like to pay for the lights on the pickleball courts and on the basketball courts.

[03:21:25] And I'd like to put a camera on the basketball courts for security per Judge or Chief Newsham. And so I will write that out to you today so we can get it up sooner than later, hopefully. Thank you. All right.

[03:21:41] Thank you. And the voice of Tom, Tom Gordy, the voice of Tom. Good afternoon. Thank you, Madam Chair. First of all, I want to thank everyone who's reached out to offer well wishes and to get well wishes.

[03:21:58] getting better, recovering, and I hope to be certainly back present with everyone at our next board meeting. Madam Chair, at first, I would like to make a motion to waive the rules for the consideration of the data center overlay ZTA resolution. Second. I'm sorry, I was talking to Jeannie. She had a question about something. All right. It's been moved to

[03:22:29] property seconded. Discussion? Hello? Do I need to read the resolution now or do we need to vote to waive the rules we're gonna i mean we can do it let's go ahead and just do um do a motion to waive the rules and then you read wait i'm sorry i have a couple things going this is about supervisor gordy i'll get back to you later jeannie all right i want to just go ahead because i want to move the meeting um all in favor we're going to wait there okay you have it on the screen

[03:23:04] tom are you still there i yeah i'm sorry i muted myself all right i apologize thank you all right Supervisor Gordy okay please bear with me as I read the resolution and as you as a reminder this is we had the ZTA in motion we we moved on the to delay it to

[03:23:40] make some edits to it and this is now bringing the edits forward so that we can continue addressing the ZTA for the data center overlay so here's the resolution whereas the Prince William Board of County Supervisors the board adopted the data center opportunity zone overlay district the dcozod on may 17 2016 and amended development standards within the dcozod on june 18 2019 and whereas nearly 10 years have elapsed since the creation of the dcozod and nearly seven years have elapsed since its development standards were amended and whereas sufficient time has passed for the board to examine whether further

[03:24:19] changes to the DCO ZOD are appropriate to address changing land use patterns. And whereas in accordance with the Virginia Code sections 15.2 TAC 2285 and 15.2 TAC 2286, the board may amend the zoning ordinance whenever it determines that public necessity, convenience, general welfare, and good zoning practice requires such change. And whereas on March 3rd, 2026, by adoption of resolution number 26-TAC-125, the board initiated a zoning text amendment to the DCO-ZOD, and

[03:24:52] whereas on May 19, 2026, the board issued directive 26-TAC-11, which, among other things, directed the county and staff to stop work on the zoning text amendment, which the board initiated by adoption of resolution number 26-TAC-125, and whereas the board desires to initiate a new zoning text amendment to the DCOZOD and whereas the board finds that initiation and consideration of a zoning text amendment in a form and substance substantially similar to the attached draft is required by public necessity convenience general welfare and good zoning

[03:25:27] practice and whereas the board desires to initiate a zoning text amendment to amend the uses permitted by right and by special use permit in the DCOZOD in a form and substantially similar to the attached draft now therefore be it resolved that the prince william board of county supervisors hereby initiates a zoning text amendment to the data center opportunity zone overlay district county code section 32 tack 509.01 at secular and any other related sections of the zoning ordinance to amend the data center uses permitted by right and by special use permit including corresponding

[03:26:04] DCOZOD map amendments in a form and substance substantially similar to and consistent with the intent of the attached draft zoning text amendment with changes, if appropriate, including but not limited to based on the input of stakeholders, be it further resolved that county staff is directed to give the highest priority to this zoning text amendment with the target of bringing the final zoning text amendment back to the board for a public hearing, board consideration, potential adoption in september 2026 be it further resolved that the board rescinds the initiation of the zoning text amendment which is initiated by adoption of resolution number 26

[03:26:43] tack 125 on march 3rd 2026 second so move um okay any discussion tom you out of time all right seeing none i'm sorry madam madam chair i just want to say that just for the good of the public that we were working through this process we found that there were some changes that we need to make based upon recommendations from some of our advisory boards as well as from our own planning staff and so this incorporates those changes in order to bring it into better alignment with what

[03:27:19] our goals are related to addressing by right development of data centers in the data center overlay and so um so we're we're not making uh wholesale changes we're making some uh some changes

that addressed the concerns as well as the technical pieces that needed to be addressed and that were identified.

[03:27:38] So I appreciate the work of the county attorney, our planning staff, and our boards who have weighed in on this to help us make sure that we get it right. All right, you're out of time, bro. But anyone, no one's saying anything. We're good. Supervisor Bailey.

[03:27:56] Before we vote, I just want to make sure and understand what he's doing. So based upon those recommendations from planning, the county attorney, et cetera, et cetera, you are reversing what you did earlier to make sure that it is tighter from a technical standpoint, Tom?

[03:28:13] That is correct. Okay. Thank you. All right. Let's go ahead. Take our votes. Supervisor Gordy.

[03:28:31] Aye. Vote unanimous. Supervisor Vega absent from vote. All right. In the issue of fairness and transparency, I apologize, everyone. I was talking to Supervisor LaCroix because she had questions. And I'm going to give you, I'm going to go back to you for a few minutes.

[03:28:49] What is it that you're interested in doing? I didn't realize that we could ask to waive the step of sending you all the email and ask you to directly. So let me go back to that.

[03:29:05] So it's great to send us the email so we know what it is exactly is that you want to do. Supervisor Gordy has sent things around. Supervisor Vega had sent around what she was going to give to a directive. and that's a policy we kind of informally adopted last year if we have a directive send it to people be ahead of time so we know exactly what we're voting on is what you want to do is this time sensitive is it something it's very time sensitive because it is summertime and i'd like to get those lights going and it doesn't involve anything except for uh the the county executive to um

[03:29:39] transfer my money or approve to transfer my money from my account. Your proffers? I have a proffer. But no, it's proffer funds that you're trying to transfer. I think so. All right, hold on. I'm sorry, supervisor, don't want to insult you. County attorney, I always get you wrong. You're, you know, you're commonwealth attorney, you're everything. So county attorney, Roble.

[03:30:00] Madam Chair, members of the board, I think Supervisor LaCroix was wanting to issue a directive for the county executive to work with staff and the proffer administrator to make sure that her proffer funds are appropriate and available because proffer funds can only be used for expansion of the use.

[03:30:17] So we need to look at it for the purposes that you're wanting to do. But she wants to do both lighting and a camera for the pickleball courts there. But it would be directing the county executive to work with his staff and then to come back with the budget and appropriate, et cetera.

[03:30:33] Right, and I have the proper wording. So what we're going to do, and I'm going to say this because you're still new. I'm just looking at everyone else. I know we always liked it. This one right here, she's gone, and I will pick a bone with her later, but she's always getting on us like, we're supposed to send it around, we're supposed to send it around.

[03:30:50] I will allow you, you don't need to waive the rules, just do the directive. Okay. Make sure that, and if anyone, if you can, quickly, actually what I'm going to do, quickly send it to everyone so people have a little chance to look at it. I'm going to go down here, and I'm going to let other people get their supervisor's time, so maybe we have a second to read what it is you want to do.

[03:31:10] But I want to remind everyone in the future, it is really a professional courtesy so that we all have time to read things and to vet them. Understood. So if you can go ahead, send that around to everyone and BOCS, you know, at pwcgov.org, send it to everyone.

[03:31:27] And then I'll come back to you later to do it, okay? I'm going to forward CES wording to me. Yes, you do that. And we will come back to you at the end. I'm going to go down to Supervisor Bailey. Thank you, Min. chair on June the 4th I I had the the great a great meeting with Dick Burke from B dot and his staff to talk about district priorities and I want to thank him for attending that meeting with his with his staff and we had also for my

[03:32:03] office we had an opportunity to attend Prince William County chain chamber meeting as well as the independent non-traditional school graduation so So thank you to my staff for attending that for me. I did not attend because on June 5th, I was celebrating my 50th wedding anniversary.

[03:32:19] So, you know, we started early. So I want to say congratulations to my wonderful, wonderful husband. On the 8th, yesterday, we, as a board member, we supported the Boys and Girls Club, John Jenkins for the Kids golf tournament.

[03:32:37] It was really exciting to see Mrs. Jenkins at that event. She always comes out, and she just had a good time. So that was a great event. And I also, like my colleague, Supervisor Angry, had the opportunity to attend the 5th grade Swans Creek Elementary School graduation.

[03:32:58] Lots of energy. Lots of energy. So congratulations to them and to my school board member, Justin Wilk, and his wonderful, adorable son, Jack, who graduated from the 5th grade. Congratulations, Jack. We're proud of you. Upcoming events on June the 13th, I'll be participating in the 13th and the 14th with Grace Church Community Action Outreach Event.

[03:33:22] There will be an outreach event, but then on Sunday I'll be attending church with them as well. And again, I just want to say congratulations to my wonderful husband. Fifty years is a long time to have fun, food, and just celebrate each other. We thank you for all your prayers, and that's all I've got to say about that.

[03:33:41] And I'm going to celebrate five months for each decade. Thank you. Congratulations. And Supervisor Stewart. Thank you, Madam Chair. Very quickly, went to the train festival in Manassas this past Saturday.

[03:34:03] It was a great time. And my daughter, Arabella, she had an awesome time also. The little model trains are just her size. And we also attended the Riverfest in the town of Occoquan, which I always describe this area.

[03:34:23] If you've never been there, you've got to go. So imagine if San Francisco and New England had a baby and just dropped it off in Occoquan. That's what this place is, right? It's really magical. It's beautiful. And I remember the first time going through there and my wife saying, hey, when we moved here, how come we never looked at this area?

[03:34:42] I'm like, because we just discovered it today, right? You know, no, it's really, really beautiful. And so the Riverfest was great, spent a little too much, but, you know, it was all worth it. And the vendors that were there had, like, really unique and excellent things that I couldn't say no to.

[03:35:03] So with that, Madam Chair, I'll turn it back to you. All right, Supervisor Bodie. Thank you, Madam Chair. And Suarez or Stewart, your Gainesville money is always good in Occoquan. So we much appreciate your patronage, sir. But no, but seriously, thank you for that.

[03:35:19] And thank you for everyone that came out to Riverfest. Always proud to support the town of Occoquan for all of their events. And the Riverfest always brings out thousands of folks from all over the region. Great family fun events. So I wanted to really commend them for another successful event. Looking ahead, wanted to remind folks, Owen Meyer, who is one of my constituents, was here a couple weeks ago.

[03:35:40] Wanted to make sure people knew about the Communities for Youth inaugural event, June 12th, their free concert at the Chin Center. uh this uh 12th the June 12th which is just a few days from now uh from four until seven uh just wanted to make sure folks were remembering that um they do have uh links in social media so look up for communities for youth and they want folks to RSVP they have room for about 300 students and my uh my staff and i were proud to sponsor that events um wanted to um have a couple final things one is we had a great discussion uh this morning at our finance and budget committee um i

[03:36:19] know i won't be able to say too much because we didn't talk about COIA for the school system so i'll just leave it at that um all i will say is really appreciate my colleagues really wanting to dig in to have real discussions around uh us building a good fiscal future for the county um we've already made some really good moves and as it pertains to that i know that there was a lot of discussion or revenues and whatnot so um one of the things that i would love to explore with my colleagues in the future is the consumer utility tax. I've been talking to the county exec about that and the county attorney. Consumer utility tax, all localities in the Commonwealth

[03:36:54] have the ability to levy a tax on utility consumption. The last time the electrical version of that tax was levied by the board and put in place was the early 2000s. I think that we've come a long way to the early 2000s as it pertains to who and how much certain industries and folks consume energy and I think we should look at that and explore that both on the revenue side but also giving folks relief who are currently paying this tax and frankly shouldn't have to in my opinion so I will be giving a directive on that at our next board meeting but I do have a directive for this board meeting I gave my colleagues a heads up about about a week and a

[03:37:30] half ago or so we're going to give it last week but in the interest of time I didn't so I'm going of it now. In light of the governor signing into law 2026 bills, HB 1234 and SB 36, which are sister bills that allow localities to add solar parking canopy requirement for provisions, the land use development ordinances, I would like to give the following directive.

[03:37:51] I understand these bills have been signed into law with the delayed enactment of July 1st of next year, but I would like for us to get the process started as soon as possible so we can consider their provisions, potential adoption before next summer. With that said, without objection, I would like to direct the County Executive to work with staff in the County Attorney Research Review and evaluate the provisions that recently passed and signed HB 1234, SB 26, which has authorized localities the ability to establish solar parking canopy provisions for non-residential developments by ordinance. This work should include, but not be limited to, any recommendations regarding appropriate land use policies and regulations for board

[03:38:28] consideration. In addition, such work should draw upon other policies and documents already adopted by the board, including the environmental chapter, the 2040 comprehensive plan, the 2025 to 2018 strategic plan, the community energy sustainability master plan. Such research and recommendations should, where applicable, include proposed timelines, potential fiscal impact, other pertinent information for board consideration. The county's attorney's office is directed to review the information and recommendations for any legal issues. When the research is working, is complete county executive should report back to the board for the research and recommendations

[03:39:02] during a board meeting or by memorandum as appropriate thank you all right i'm going to go quickly and then i will return thank you um chris and orlando for sending out the directive really appreciate that on behalf of supervisor la croix i will go and then i will let her take it away so i wanted to point out on saturday there's the prince william county hunger free rally and food drive although it's happening in the city of manassas that's another point but anyways i think that this is a very great event i know that a lot of people are going to be participating

[03:39:36] and you know thank you to everyone who is going to be going out um food insecurity is a real problem in our county and that's something we talked about when we had the capital area food bank come in we have really high food insecurity rates right here in the county and one of the things i just am socializing this um but i wanted to bring it back because it's something that was discussed during the budget season it's something that was ultimately not funded we really should look at having a food insecurity coordinator that is something for us that i really think and you

[03:40:11] know perhaps we can talk about in their finance and budget committee meeting but we really do need a food insecurity coordinator i know that there was um mr shorter had on his budget about having strategic partners coordinator or something. I can't remember that exact term. Volunteer coordinator. That's something I'm thinking that this person can, that can be included in that role. This is an urgent issue that we have to tackle. In a county as diverse and honestly as

[03:40:45] affluent as ours, we should be doing more to make sure that people aren't going hungry. We really need to do more to make sure that people aren't going hungry. So I want to mention that right now. I want to name that because, you know, that's something that I'm going to be talking a lot about and really fighting for.

[03:41:04] Because it's one thing for us to go out and, you know, give money and celebrate with them. But it's another for us to actually make sure that it is a priority. So I think that this is something that should be a budget priority and that this is something I'm really going to fight for leading up to the budget.

[03:41:21] So with that, I'm going to give you the rest of my time. Go, Jeannie. Madam Chair, without objection, I would like to direct the county executive to work with staff, including the proffer administrator, to review the available Woodbridge District proffers to determine if proffer funds are available and appropriate to fund the addition of lights and a security camera to the pickleball and basketball courts at Veterans Memorial Park to expand recreational opportunity.

[03:41:50] The county executive is directed to bring back any appropriate recommendations for the board's consideration which includes a proposed resolution to transfer budget and appropriate the funds if appropriate such recommendation should where applicable include timelines fiscal impacts and other pertinent impacts for board consideration the county's attorney's office is directed to review the

information and recommendation for any legal issues when the research and the work is completed the county executive should report back to the board with his analysis and recommendations

[03:42:25] during the board meeting or by memorandum as he determines appropriate thank you thank you there are no objections so thank you very much we are going to temporarily madam chair oh you are not objecting are you no i am not objecting but i did have one more directive that i needed to give today oh my god y'all are killing me okay well i'm sorry all right mr gordon was supposed to have happened last week sorry all right go so uh so this is a directive relating trying to um

[03:42:58] develop a shovel ready site um effort um and so uh we we are running out of land in innovation park and so we are looking at areas within close proximity that we can um uh bring in to make shovel ready to make to provide our economic development team have more options to provide to our to those that we're recruiting come into the county so madam chair without objection i would like to direct the county executive to work with county staff to draft a resolution for the board to consider initiating on its own an amendment to the zoning map of approximately

[03:43:36] 55.31 acres, currently identified as G-PIN 7595-634137, 7595-529785, 7595-621147, 7595-526983, and 7595-527248, and currently addressed as 11480, 11500, 11520, 11530, and 11540 Noakesville Road.

[03:44:08] The proposed resolution should initiate a zoning map amendment for these properties from A1 Agriculture to PVD, Planned Business District, implemented with the OH Office High Rise and M2 Light Industrial Zoning Districts. Because this is a board-initiated zoning map amendment, there will not be any proper conditions, including any restriction on already permitted by right uses.

[03:44:30] However, I think board consideration of such an amendment will help facilitate potential development on these properties that is more agreeable to the community and property owners than what has been previously proposed. The county executive is directed to work with the county staff to bring this resolution to the board for consideration at its September 1, 2026 meeting.

[03:44:50] The county executive is directed to bring back any appropriate recommendation for the board's consideration at that time. Such recommendations should, where applicable, include timelines, fiscal impacts, and other pertinent impacts for board consideration because this would be a board-initiated zoning map amendment and there would not be an applicable applicant to pay the applicable fees and costs of the application.

[03:45:13] The fiscal impact should include a separate resolution for board consideration to budget and appropriate sufficient funds to the planning office to cover the cost associated with processing the zoning map amendment, including but not limited to newspaper advertising, adjacent property owner notices, signage, staff processing costs, and consultant service to prepare any required studies and other documents.

[03:45:35] The county attorney's office is directed to review the proposed resolution and any staff recommendations for any legals. Thank you, Madam Chair. All right, thank you. I apologize. I have meant, and I didn't have time, but this is something, at least this one, I wish that we had more of a chance to discuss it previously.

[03:45:56] So I'm going to go ahead, I see Supervisor Bailey. You know, we could take a vote on this. I am going to abstain. You know, I don't necessarily want to stop and wait for it, but I do want to have a conversation. Supervisor Bailey. Yeah, Madam Chair, I can appreciate your comments. I mean, I know

Supervisor Gordy was once a planning commissioner, no longer that was a past life, but I would like the opportunity to kind of digest what he just read and understand what that means and the impact thereof.

[03:46:28] All right, so let's go ahead and take a vote on this. Wait, Supervisor, before you do, Supervisor Angry? I apologize. Hey, Supervisor Gordy, is this an urgent thing or can we have a discussion on this? Can you bring this back? I don't know. When's our next meeting?

[03:46:46] The next 23rd. Is it this under any kind of critical time? And can we bring it back? I mean, my understanding that this was provided to all of your offices and socialized with your staff. Yeah. And ahead of today's meeting. So that's why I brought it forward.

[03:47:06] okay all right that's good that's good for me that means it's good because i would have heard about it if it wasn't so all right yeah thanks man all right let's go ahead i'm going to call for the vote because i'm going to vote yes no i have an objection i'm going to abstain so i'm going ahead calling for the vote i'll second the motion okay i'm sorry i'll be voting aye

[03:47:42] thank you sir motion passes five to two supervisor bailey and chair jefferson abstaining from vote supervisor vega absent all right thank you okay this is it right everyone be good you good you good no yeah you good i know i'll make up a directive right now okay i'm going to make up

[03:48:17] the directive is for supervisor angry to learn how to step all right with that we are going to go

[03:48:23] into closed session thank you back from closed session supervisor gordy you with us i'm with you

[03:50:05] all right he with us all right so i'd like to get a motion to certify the closed meeting so moved second it's been probably moved and seconded let's go ahead and take our votes Aye Unanimous, Supervisor Vega and Bodie absent from vote

[03:50:42] That is so cute All right He's running All right, we're now on to 9A Can I get a motion to adjourn? Second Is it probably moved and seconded?

[03:50:59] Let's take our votes Aye You're doing so Vote unanimous, Supervisor Bodie and Vega absent from vote All right, thank you Sit your butt But guys, we're still here I got to bang out all right thank you so very much our next meeting is on tuesday june 23rd thank you



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