Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

4:30 p.m. – January 28, 2019
Suite 400 – Two Chatham Center – Pittsburgh, PA 15219

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
   a. Quorum
   b. Any Conflict of Interest Declarations on Action Items

2. Action on Minutes of the December 10th Meeting

3. Public Comment

4. Staff Profile – Claire Jordy

5. Financial Report – Vince Massaro

6. Annual Report Presentation – Shannon O’Connell

7. Long-Range Plan Update – Andy Waple/Lew Villotti

8. Action on Resolution 1-19 to Endorse the Vision, Goals, and Strategies for Smart Moves for a Changing Region, the Region’s Long-Range Transportation and Development Plan

9. Committee Reports
   Planning Directors’ Forum
   Regional Policy Advisory Committee

10. Other Business/Announcements – Jim Hassinger
    Legislative Reception – February 7, 2019 at 3:00 p.m., Suite 400, Two Chatham Center

11. New Business

12. Adjourn
The one hundred thirty-second meeting of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission was called to order by Chairman Larry Maggi.


Others present: Ann Ogoreuc, Allegheny County, and Jason Rigone, Westmoreland County


1. Chairman Maggi called to order the December 10, 2018 meeting of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission

   a. Quorum – There being a quorum present the meeting proceeded

   b. Any Conflict of Interest Declarations on Action Items – None.

2. Action on Minutes of the September 24, 2018 Meeting

A motion was made to approve the minutes of the September 24, 2018 meeting by Commissioner Gina Cerilli which was seconded by Commissioner Dave Coder. The affirmative vote was unanimous.

3. Public Comment – None

4. Staff Profile – Tom Klevan/Anthony Hickton

Mr. Tom Klevan introduced Mr. Anthony Hickton as the Ridesharing Program Manager at SPC.

Mr. Hickton previously worked at Port Authority in a variety of positions, culminating in Director of Advertising Sales and Marketing. His career spanned 25 years.

Anthony also worked as a consultant for local Minority and Women Business Enterprises in the tri-state area mostly, but also worked on projects with Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority (MARTA) and Michigan State University, among others. He also worked for First Transit as location General Manager at four different properties in the region. He worked with both fixed-route services as well as shared–ride services.

Anthony explained that he found out about the Program Manager position when running into Tom Klevan while walking the Montour Trail. Tom and he had worked together previously while he was at AMTRAN (Altoona) and Anthony was on a consulting project for the agency. They met for coffee after this encounter and Tom described the job and said that they’d been having a tough time filling the position. The more Anthony learned about the job, the more excited he became about the opportunity. It encompassed all aspects of responsibilities that he’d been familiar with in his previously held positions such as:
Anthony reported that the Commute Info website had been completely redone and 2 commercials were created (1 for ridesharing and 1 for transit). These videos were presented to the Commission members. He said since the new CommuteInfo marketing campaign kicked off after November 6, 2018, there has been a 25% increase in enrollment of commuters.

He also stated that they purposefully waited until after Election Day 2018 so that the CommuteInfo commercials did not get lost amongst the election campaign commercials.

Anthony mentioned that he had essentially retired a year prior to this past September. This opportunity has been very positive for him. Also, what he’s found at SPC is a lot of very smart people working very hard to benefit our region.

Rich Fitzgerald asked Anthony if he could provide the number of people that are ridesharing in the region. Anthony stated that they can only provide statistics from the programs that CommuteInfo manages — registered commuters, carpooling participants, # of vanpools and vanpool participants.

5. Presentation of 2017-2018 Annual Audit Report – Maher Duessel, CPAs

Tim Morgus of Maher Duessel informed the members of the following:

**Reports Issued**

- SAS 114 – Communication to Those Charged with Governance
- Single Audit Financial Statements
- Form 990 (Corporation)

**Required Audit Communications**

- Our Responsibilities under GAAS and Uniform Guidance (UG)
- Significant Accounting Policies

**GASB Statements No. 85 and 86 were effective for 6/30/18 – no impact for SPC**

**Upcoming GASB Pronouncements**

**GSAB 87**

**Leases**

**Statement No. 87**

Effective for reporting periods beginning after December 15, 2019

The objective of this Statement is to better meet the information needs of financial statement users by improving accounting and financial reporting for leases by governments. This statement increases the usefulness of governments’ financial statements by requiring recognition of certain lease assets and liabilities for leases that previously were classified as operating leases and recognized as inflows of resources or outflows of resources based on the payment provisions of the contract. It establishes a single model for lease accounting.
based on the foundational principle that leases are financings of the right to use an underlying asset. Under this Statement, a lease is required to recognize a lease liability and an intangible right-to-use lease asset, and a lessor is required to recognize a lease receivable and a deferred inflow of resources, thereby enhancing the relevance and consistency of information about governments’ leasing activities.

**Required Audit Communications (cont.)**
- Accounting Estimates
- Disclosures
- Corrected and Uncorrected Misstatements
- Management Representations
- Other Matters

**Financial Statements**
- Opinions:
  - Unmodified audit opinions issued on both government-wide and fund presentations
- Single Audit
  - Required when expenditures of federal awards are $750,000 or greater
  - Testing of compliance with certain rules and regulations as well as internal control processes over financial reporting and compliance

**Balance Sheet (page 3)**
- Total Assets - $12.5 Million
  - Majority of cash is restricted (grants; RLFs)
  - Minimal overall change in loans receivable
- Total Liabilities - $12 Million
  - Notes payable – SBF loan program
  - RLF unearned revenue
  - Grant advances
- Net Position - $457 Thousand

**Financial Trends**

**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance (Page 4)**
- Total Revenues: $11.1 Million
  - Overall increase of 19% ($1.8 Million) from prior year
  - Federal and state grants
- Total Expenses: $11.1 Million
  - Corresponding increase in expenditures
    - Increase in Salaries and benefits
    - Increase in Contractual expenditures
- Footnotes
  - No new footnotes or disclosures from prior audits

**Revenue by Source**

**Expenditures**

**Financial Trend – Governmental Fund Revenue**

**Single Audit Results (Page 41)**
- Single Audit
Total Federal expenditures of $9.2 Million

Major Programs:
- *CFDA #11.307 Economic Development Cluster*
- *CFDA #23.011 Appalachian State Research, Technical Assistance, and Demonstration Projects*

- Unmodified opinion on compliance for major programs
- No findings or questioned costs reported

**Form 990**
- No significant changes to core Form 990
- No new schedules
  - Applicable schedules: A, B, C, D, J, O, and R
- Public disclosure
  - Schedule B contributor information redacted

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Mr. Tom Ceraso moved to accept the Audit Report and Commissioner Kevin Boozel seconded. The affirmative vote was unanimous.

6. **Financial Report – Vince Massaro**

Mr. Massaro reported on the financials for the period July 1, 2018 to September 30, 2018. Actual and encumbered revenues to date are $4,877,670 or 36.21% of the $13,469,117 budget recognized to date. This being a balanced budget, revenues equal expenditures and expenditures equal revenues. Cash flow remains positive from our funding grants and agreements that are in place with the Federal government and the state and local municipalities. Local billings to grantors are current and all agency planning projects remain on schedule through the reporting period. There were no questions. Commissioner Tony Amadio moved to accept the financial report and Commissioner Pat Fabian seconded. The financial report was accepted as presented.

7. **Public Participation Panel (PPP) Appointments**

Ms. Abby Stark spoke on the following:

**Partners in Regional Transportation Planning**
- Public
- Member Planning Departments
- Transit Partners
- SPC
- Penn DOT
- FHWA/FTA
Member PPPs:

**Role and Functions**
- Currently, there are approximately 300 Panel members, serving 10 counties
- Appointed by SPC member governments
- Reflective of:
  - The Community
  - The Demographics of your jurisdiction
- Keep apprised of transportation issues in the community
- Use network to communicate regional plans and opportunities for input
- Help encourage participation during formal public comment periods
- Host public meetings in the county on behalf of SPC
- Help to provide and enhance public input in the regional planning process

**PPPs: SPC’s Role**
- Make information for the regional transportation planning process readily available
- Provide multiple opportunities for the public to provide input
- Deliver meaningful inclusion of input into the regional planning process
- Connect elected officials, planners, State/Federal agencies, and the public

**PPP Appointments**
- The current two-year term for your PPP members is about to expire
- Appoint new PPP members for the years 2019 and 2020
- PPP members to reflect member jurisdiction demographics

Ms. Cheryl Moon-Sirianni from PennDOT asked the Commissioners to make certain that people they nominate to be on the PPPs will participate and attend the meetings. Ms. Moon-Sirianni also asked the Commissioners to continue to encourage the PPP chairs and members to attend.

8. **Long-Range Plan Update**

Mr. Andy Waple spoke about SmartMoves for a Changing Region. He began with the Long-Range Plan Timeline. We are now in the plan development and adoption range. Important dates to remember coming up are May 2019 the Draft Plan Public Comment will begin; May through June 2019 for Public Comment Meetings in 10 counties; and June 24, 2019 for Plan Adoption.

**Transportation Planning Process**

Feedback is needed on critical factors and inputs regarding Regional Vision, Strategy Development, Prioritization of Strategies, Development of Transportation Plan, Development of Transportation Improvement Programs, Project Development and Systems Operations. The process of setting the Vision, Goals and Strategies, which we are currently engaged in, is critical in setting the policies and direction for how we invest in transportation in this region.

**Connected Mobility**

A world-class, well maintained, integrated transportation system will provide mobility for all, enable resilient communities, and support a globally competitive economy.
Mobility for All - Equity Keeps Us Whole
• Integrate multiple forms of public/private transportation to provide increased mobility equitably for all users including those in underserved rural areas and disadvantaged populations.

High Tech Mobility – Connected Systems & Autonomous Vehicles
• Modernize Supporting Infrastructure: Develop and deploy appropriate infrastructure to facilitate safe and efficient use of Connected Infrastructure Systems as well as Connected and Autonomous Vehicles.
• Offset impacts associated with Connected and Autonomous Vehicles on safety, public sector revenue, congestion and local quality of life.

Funding and Financing
• Fund additional transportation infrastructure through private sector partnerships, with user fees, value capture, and other appropriate mechanisms; broaden revenue tools available to local governments to fund infrastructure projects.
• Conduct education on the need for revenue increases as a continuing process, not a “one and done” endeavor; and garner overall understanding of public infrastructure benefits, needs and subsequent support for needed infrastructure revenues.
• Develop a comprehensive regional plan for public transit connections, including the identification of a possible regional source for dedicated public transit funding to facilitate seamless linkages and cooperation across the region.

Prioritize and Streamline - Faster Project Development & Delivery
• Employ holistic planning for mobility and accessibility when developing and prioritizing projects. Make transportation improvements fit community context and enhance local quality of life.
• Streamline federal, state and local project development and delivery across all phases.

Globally Competitive Economy
Strategic infrastructure investments and workforce training will make the region recognized as a global leader in technology and innovation.

Grow, Train and Retrain – Workforce for Change
• Grow job candidate market through initiatives such as promoting the benefits of skilled labor positions, workforce reintegration of individuals with minor criminal records or previous drug use, recruitment and retention, and immigration.
• Train and/or retrain employees and new college graduates for the jobs in the region, as well as training for emerging technology opportunities, like Additive Manufacturing and Artificial Intelligence.
• Prioritize soft skills in training curriculums and provide flexible and easy to use funding for an “on the job training” approach geared to emerging and new technologies.

Prioritize, Improve, Support - Infrastructure Supports Us
• Prioritize infrastructure projects based upon their regional economic benefits, with emphasis on projects that promote the local utilization of energy and industry output.
• Improve infrastructure efficiency through technology implementation in the development, design, construction, operation and maintenance.
• Support the identification and development of an “Appalachian Storage Hub” to promote the local use of locally derived ethane feedstock.
Partner and Deploy - Technology Advances Us

- Utilize public-private partnerships to leverage private sector participation to identify, track, develop and deploy new technology advancements across the region. This includes communications, manufacturing and mobility.

- Provide high speed internet connectivity and availability everywhere through public policy, either funding or incentives. Use existing transportation corridors to facilitate delivery of broadband through the region.

Resilient Communities

The revitalization of our communities will make us a magnet for new investment. Intensive investments in connectivity, walkable neighborhoods, and green infrastructure will attract business and residents to newer and older communities alike.

Resilient Communities - Elevate Community

- Promote institutional investment in older communities, repurposing versus demolition, and ensure that affordable housing is retained utilizing best practice models in the region for land use, vacant properties, and environmental strategies.
- Provide municipal education on land use best practices, “Smart Growth” principles, community development, transportation planning, and on existing mechanisms to leverage private sector development.
- Promote strategic infrastructure investment in communities that reduces physical exposure and vulnerability from natural hazards, including flooding and landslides.
- Embrace emerging infrastructure innovations & technologies including planning, design, materials and construction processes for an adaptable and resilient built environment.

Tackle Climate Change, Air & Water - The Earth Sustains Us

- Invest in strategies that adapt to and decelerate the impacts of climate change. This includes investment in disaster preparedness, response, and recovery, as well as, creating awareness about climate change, its projected impacts, and regional strategies.
- Conservation of the region’s natural resource assets and key tracts of land that enhance environmental quality, natural land connectivity, habitat corridors, agricultural lands preservation & provides recreational opportunities for residents and tourists.
- Promote and support sustainable regional water resource management and planning for water topics, such as, stormwater, flooding, water quantity, water quality, and infrastructure systems.
- Support and encourage transportation projects or programs that will contribute to attainment or maintenance of the national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS) for ozone, carbon monoxide (CO), and particulate matter (PM).

Strategy Prioritization Survey

The survey is intended to gather input as to your priorities for the refined strategies as presented. The survey is currently open to SPC Commissioners only (a link has just been emailed to you) through 12/16. Next, on 12/17 the survey will be opened up to SPC committees, PPP members, the Expert Resource Panels. It will remain open to them until 1/2/2019. It will then be opened up to the general public through the end of January. This information will be used as input during the project screening process.
Project Development Process

Public and Stakeholder Outreach; Transportation System Needs (Investment Categories); Project Development Workgroups; Consistency Criteria (Strategies and Metrics); Projects and Programs; Long-Range Plan

Public & Stakeholder Outreach – 11,985 points of engagement!

- Expert Resource Panels
- Forces of Change Survey & Comments
- SmartMoves Webpage and Videos
- Public Meetings:
  - Regional Plan Workshop
  - PPP & Public Input Meetings
- SPC Committees
- Emails & Media
  - Email Contacts
  - Social Media
  - TV/Radio
  - Newspaper

Public Outreach

**Investment Category Input:**
- Bicycle and Pedestrian
- Roadway Maintenance
- Public Transportation
  - New Capacity
- Safety and Operations
- Bridge Maintenance

**Strategy Interests:**
- Public Transit Coordination
- Broadband Expansion
- Natural Resource Conservation
- Workforce
- Infrastructure Funding
- Economic Growth

**Investment Categories**
- Bicycle, Pedestrian Enhancements
- Highway & Bridge Capital Maintenance
- Safety & Operations
- Public Transportation Capital and Operations
- Transit – New Capacity
- Freight/Intermodal
- Highway/Bridge – New Capacity

**Project Development Workgroups**
- Series of three meetings per PennDOT District
• Member Counties, City of Pittsburgh, Transit Providers, TMAs, PennDOT and SPC
  o Meeting #1
    – Plan Schedule
    – Begin Public Input and Comment Review
    – Existing LRP Project Review (Mapping the Future)
    – New Projects/System Needs (all modes)
    – Preliminary Revenue Projections
  o Meeting #2
    – Continue Public Input Review
    – Adjust Projects and Programs based on Public Input
    – Refine New Candidate Project List
    – Finalize Revenue Projections
    – Align Projects in Appropriate Plan Phases
  o Meeting #3
    – Finalize Draft Project List for Air Quality and Environmental Justice Analysis
    – Initial Discussions on 2021-2024 TIP – development to begin in Spring 2019

Workgroup and Public Commonalities

• Maintain Existing System (Capital Maintenance)
• Regional Transit Coordination and Expansion (Public Transit Operations & New Capacity)
• Local Bicycle and Pedestrian Network Connectivity (Bicycle and Pedestrian)
• Regional Trail System Connections (Bicycle and Pedestrian)
• Improve Interstate System and other Major Corridors (Capital Maintenance, Safety & Operations, New Capacity)
• Safety and Operational Improvements (Safety & Operations)
• Expanded Transportation Demand Management (Safety & Operations)

Project Advancement
• How well do projects and investment categories advance the vision, goals, strategies and performance metrics?

What’s Next?
• Continue LRP Project Development Workgroups
• Initiate Strategy Priority Survey
• Commission Input on Vision, Goals and Strategies
• Finalize Vision, Goals and Strategies for LRP (January 28th Commission Meeting)
• Advance projects based on strategies and metrics
• Air Quality Conformity and Environmental Justice Analysis
• Formal public comment period for the draft plan with public meetings
• Commission Adoption: June 24, 2019

9. Commission Action on Resolution 9-18 to Approve and Authorize Signature of the Memorandum of Understanding by and between SPC, PennDOT and the Operators of Public Transportation – Tom Klevan

WHEREAS, SPC was established as a regional planning commission with the Counties of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Washington, and Westmoreland and the City of Pittsburgh as Participating Political Subdivisions pursuant to the regional Planning Law, May 29, 1956, P.L. 1845, as amended;
WHEREAS, SPC was established pursuant to Section 3 of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act, Number 180, July 12, 1972, as the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Planning Area;

WHEREAS, the Statewide and Metropolitan Planning Regulations (23 CFR 450) were promulgated jointly by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and became effective on November 29, 1993;

WHEREAS, 23 CFR Part 450.314 Subpart (a) of said Federal Regulations requires that the MPO, the State(s), and the providers of public transportation shall cooperatively determine their mutual responsibilities in carrying out the metropolitan transportation planning process. These responsibilities to be clearly identified in written agreements among the MPO, the State(s), and the providers of public transportation serving the MPA and that written agreement between all responsible parties should be developed to include specific provisions for the development of financial plans that support the metropolitan transportation plan (LRP) (§450.324), the metropolitan Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) (§450.326), and development of the annual listing of obligated projects (§450.334);

WHEREAS, on May 27, 2016 49 CFR Part 613 (Metropolitan Transportation Planning; Final Rule) was jointly issued by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) to update regulations governing the development of metropolitan transportation plans and programs for urbanized areas as well as long-range statewide transportation plans and programs to reflect changes resulting from the passage of the Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century Act (MAP-21) and the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act implementing 23 CFR 450.306 Subpart (d):

Performance-based approach - The metropolitan transportation planning process shall provide for the establishment and use of a performance-based approach to transportation decision making to support the national goals described in 23 U.S.C. 150(b) and the general purposes described in 49 U.S.C. 5301(c);

And Subpart (i):

Each metropolitan planning organization shall establish performance targets that address the performance measures or standards established under 23 CFR part 490 (where applicable), 49 U.S.C. 5326(c), and 49 U.S.C. 5329(d) to use in tracking progress toward attainment of critical outcomes for the region of the metropolitan planning organization: and,

WHEREAS, on July 26, 2016, FTA issued a final rule to update regulations contained in 49 CFR Parts 625 and 630 to define the term state of good repair and to establish minimum requirements for transit asset maintenance that will apply to all recipients and sub-recipients of federal transit funds requiring public transportation providers to develop and implement transit asset maintenance (TAM) plans;

WHEREAS, on November 24, 1993, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) promulgated a final rule (40 CFR 51 and 93) which required MPOs and the United States Department of Transportation (DOT) to make conformity determinations for metropolitan transportation plans and transportation improvement programs (TIPs) before they are adopted, approved, or accepted;

WHEREAS, on November 24, 1993, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) promulgated a final rule (40 CFR 51 and 93) which required MPOs and the United States Department of Transportation...
(DOT) to make conformity determinations for metropolitan transportation plans and TIPs before they are adopted, approved, or accepted;

WHEREAS, SPC has entered into an agreement with PennDOT, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the Allegheny County Health Department for the Conformity State Implementation Plan;

WHEREAS, nothing in the agreement hereto will alter the provisions of the Conformity State Implementation Plan; and,

WHEREAS, the parties named in the Agreement desire to organize and conduct a continuing, comprehensive, coordinated transportation planning process for the Southwestern Pennsylvania Metropolitan Planning Area, consistent with said Federal Regulations, and with the policies of the Federal Government, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and SPC established pursuant thereto.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission authorizes its Executive Director to sign the individual Memorandums of Understanding by and between Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and Operators of Public Transportation in the Southwestern Pennsylvania Metropolitan Planning Area Specifying Cooperative Procedures for Carrying Out Transportation Planning and Programming.

Commissioner Steve Craig moved to approve Resolution 9-18 and Commissioner Chuck Anderson seconded. The affirmative vote was unanimous.

10. Other Business/Announcements – Jim Hassinger

Next Meeting Date – January 28, 2019

11. Adjourn

Commissioner Steve Craig moved to adjourn the meeting of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission and Commissioner Pat Fabian seconded. The affirmative vote was unanimous.

Respectfully Submitted

Tony Amadio
Secretary-Treasurer
# SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CORPORATION
## SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSION
### COMBINED REVENUE and EXPENSE STATEMENT

#### FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2018 TO DECEMBER 31, 2018

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SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSION

RESOLUTION NO. 1-19

A RESOLUTION OF THE SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSION to endorse the Vision, Goals and Strategies for Smart Moves for a Changing Region, the region’s Long Range Transportation and Development Plan.

WHEREAS, The region’s Planning Directors and the Task Force laid out a planning process that allowed the region to identify the major Forces of Change that are currently impacting the region, and forces that have the potential to impact the region in the future. It focused on talking to and hearing from the region’s experts on demographics, the economy, the environment, technology and funding;

WHEREAS, through the Expert Resource Panel meetings we identified areas within each of the major Forces of Change that were important to understand for their potential impact on the region. Through their continued input and through on-line surveys, those forces were refined, and draft strategies to address them were developed;

WHEREAS, in refining those strategies, the Regional Policy Advisory Committee recommended to capture the main themes in a positive vision statement which led to the Smart Moves Vision, Goals and Strategies;

WHEREAS, through the Commission’s continued interest, feedback and suggestions, the Vision, Goals and Strategies continued to be further refined and improved to what is before the Commission today for endorsement;

WHEREAS, Smart Moves for a Changing Region is built upon the three fundamental goals of Connected Mobility for all, Resilient Communities, and a Globally Competitive Economy. These goals represent a shared, positive, holistic vision for the future of Southern Pennsylvania;

WHEREAS, through these goals, the Plan presents strategies that strive to connect the region and its residents to opportunity; and,

WHEREAS, SPC’s Transportation Technical Committee and the Regional Planning Directors Committee recommend Commission endorsement of the Vision, Goals and Strategies.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Southern Pennsylvania Commission endorses Vision, Goals, and Strategies for Smart Moves for a Changing Region, the region’s Long-Range Transportation and Development Plan.

I, Anthony Amadio, HEREBY CERTIFY that I am Secretary-Treasurer of the SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA COMMISSION; that the foregoing resolution was adopted, in accordance with the By-Laws, by the Members of said Commission at a meeting

duly called and held on the 28th day of January 2019, a quorum being present; and that said resolution is now in full force and effect.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I hereto subscribe my name as Secretary-Treasurer.

_________________________
Secretary-Treasurer
Vision:
A world-class, safe and well maintained, integrated transportation system that provides mobility for all, enables resilient communities, and supports a globally competitive economy.

Connected Mobility
A world-class, safe and well maintained, integrated transportation system that provides mobility for all.

Mobility for All – Equity Keeps Us Whole
- Integrate multiple forms of public/private transportation to provide increased mobility equitably for all users including those in underserved rural areas and disadvantaged populations.

High Tech Mobility – Connected Systems & Autonomous Vehicles
- Modernize Supporting Infrastructure: Develop and deploy appropriate infrastructure to facilitate safe and efficient use of Connected Infrastructure as well as Connected and Autonomous Vehicles.
- Offset impacts associated with Connected and Autonomous Vehicles on safety, public sector revenue, congestion and local quality of life.

Funding and Financing – Sustainable Funding
- Fund additional transportation infrastructure through private sector partnerships, with user fees, value capture, and other appropriate mechanisms; broaden revenue tools available to local governments to fund infrastructure projects.
- Conduct education on the need for revenue increases as a continuing process, not a “one and done” endeavor; and garner overall understanding of public infrastructure benefits, needs and subsequent support for needed infrastructure revenues.
- Develop a comprehensive regional plan for public transit connections, including the identification of a possible regional source for dedicated public transit funding to facilitate seamless linkages and cooperation across the region.

Prioritize and Streamline – Faster Project Development & Delivery
- Employ holistic planning for mobility and accessibility when developing and prioritizing projects. Make transportation improvements fit community context and enhance local quality of life.
- Streamline federal, state and local project development and delivery across all phases.

Resilient Communities
The revitalization of our communities will make us a magnet for new investment. Intensive investments in connectivity, walkable neighborhoods, and green infrastructure will attract business and residents to newer and older communities alike.
Resilient Communities – Elevate Community
- Promote institutional investment in older communities, repurposing versus demolition, and ensure that affordable housing is retained utilizing best practice models in the region for land use, vacant properties, and environmental strategies.
- Provide municipal education on land use best practices, “Smart Growth” principles, community development, transportation planning, and on existing mechanisms to leverage private sector development.
- Promote strategic infrastructure investment in communities that reduces physical exposure and vulnerability from natural hazards, including flooding and landslides.
- Embrace emerging infrastructure innovations & technologies including planning, design, materials and construction processes for an adaptable and resilient built environment.

Tackle Climate Change, Air & Water – The Earth Sustains Us
- Invest in strategies that adapt to and decelerate the impacts of climate change. This includes investment in disaster preparedness, response, and recovery, as well as, creating awareness about climate change, its projected impacts, and regional strategies.
- Conservation of the region’s natural resource assets & key tracts of land that enhance environmental quality, natural land connectivity, habitat corridors, agricultural lands preservation & provides recreational opportunities for residents and tourists.
- Promote and support sustainable regional water resource management and planning for water topics, such as, stormwater, flooding, water quantity, water quality, and infrastructure systems.
- Support and encourage transportation projects or programs that will contribute to attainment or maintenance of the national ambient air quality standards (NAAQS) for ozone, carbon monoxide (CO), and particulate matter (PM).

Globally Competitive Economy
Strategic infrastructure investments and workforce training will make the region recognized as a global leader in technology and innovation.

Grow, Train and Retrain – Workforce for Change
- Grow job candidate market through initiatives such promoting the benefits of skilled labor positions, workforce reintegration of individuals with minor criminal records or previous drug use, recruitment & retention, and immigration.
- Train and/or retrain employees and new college graduates for the jobs in the region, as well as training for emerging technology opportunities, like Additive Manufacturing and Artificial Intelligence.
- Prioritize soft skills in training curriculums and provide flexible and easy to use funding for an “on the job training” approach geared to emerging and new technologies.

Prioritize, Improve, Support – Infrastructure Supports Us
- Prioritize infrastructure projects based upon their regional economic benefits, with emphasis on projects that promote the local utilization of energy and industry output.
- Improve infrastructure efficiency through technology implementation in the development, design, construction, operation and maintenance.
- Support the identification and development of an “Appalachian Storage Hub” to promote the local use of locally derived ethane feedstock.

Partner and Deploy – Technology Advances Us
- Utilize public-private partnerships to leverage private sector participation to identify, track, develop and deploy new technology advancements across the region. This includes communications, manufacturing and mobility.
- Provide High speed internet connectivity and availability everywhere through public policy, either funding or incentives. Use existing transportation corridors to facilitate delivery of broadband through the region.
## OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

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*Member of SPC Executive Committee
**At-Large Member of SPC Executive Committee
***Non-Voting Member

All voting members of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission are members of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Corporation.
TRANSPORTATION

In 2018, SPC adopted the 2019-2022 Transportation Improvement Program, which identifies $4.9 billion in transportation investment that will be made in the SPC region. The TIP was adopted in June after a round of public meetings and public comment. The 2019-2022 TIP includes road, bridge, safety, transit, freight, bike/ped, and sustainability improvements.

$4.9 billion

36% Roadways and Bridges
10% Interstate/Statewide
10% Turnpike/Other
44% Public Transit

Roadways and Bridges
- Bridge ($717 million)
- Safety ($520 million)
- Road ($334 million)
- Additional Multimodal ($113 million)
- New Capacity ($87 million)

Public Transit
- Operating/Bus Maintenance ($1.4 billion)
- Equipment/Facility Improvements ($410 million)
- Vehicles ($139 million)
- New Capacity - Pittsburgh BRT ($117 million)
- CNG Projects ($13 million)

THE 2019-2022 TIP INVESTS:

$2.1 billion in transit
- 297 new buses including 25 articulated electric buses for use on the Bus Rapid Transit System
Regional investments also go towards operating and maintaining: critical busways • light rail system • transit and multimodal facilities • park & ride lots

Over $717 million in bridge improvements
- Design, reconstruction, and rehabilitation: 272 structurally deficient bridges
- Repaving: 30 miles of poor interstate highways
- 210 miles of poor non-interstate roads

Over $500 million in operations and safety projects, including:
- $86 million in intersection improvement projects
- $89 million in traffic signal upgrades
- $35 million in landslide remediation
- $6 million in upgrading rail crossing safety
Invests $20 million on the region’s high crash corridors. Invests over $300 million in operations, safety, and capacity projects on the region’s corridors.

Over $12 million towards sustainability and livability in communities
- $7.2 million to improve and expand the bicycle and pedestrian network.
- $6 million towards pedestrian ADA ramps

$600 million in projects that are within -1 mile of regional freight facilities.
TRANSPORTATION

In 2018, SPC advanced $484 million in TIP projects. A sample of the TIP projects that were advanced in 2018, include:

**Allegheny County & the City of Pittsburgh:**
- I-376, Fort Pitt Bridge to Edgewood Highway Resurfacing • Rachel Carson Bridge (Ninth Street) Rehabilitation • US 19/West End Bypass – Parkway West Highway Reconstruction and Bridge Replacement • Fleming Park Bridge Preservation • Thorn Run Road Interchange Improvement Project • SR 30 Slide Remediation, East Pittsburgh • SR 1014 Hite Road Bridge Restoration • SR 4067 West Hardies Road Resurfacing • Noblestown Road – School Street Resurfacing • Steubenville Pike Resurfacing • Pittsburgh CBD Signal Improvements • SR 3048 over Robinson Run Bridge Preservation

**Armstrong County:**
- Kittanning Elementary Intersection Safety Improvement Project • US 422 Shelocta West Resurfacing • SR 4035 Craigsville Road Bridge Replacement

**Beaver County:**
- SR 3002 from Frankford Road to Broadhead Road Resurfacing • SR 6018 from Monaca Rochester Bridge to SR 8041 Resurfacing • SR 4020 Dutch Ridge Road over I-376 Bridge Replacement • Old Darlington Road Resurfacing and Improvement

**Butler County:**
- Freedom Road Turnpike Bridge Replacement • PA 365 Hannahstown South Resurfacing • SR 3010 Brownsdale Road Resurfacing • T-830 Rattigan Bridge Replacement

**Fayette County:**
- Ohiopyle Multimodal Gateway • PA 166 from Hibbs to Brownsville Highway and Bridge Preservation • PA 201 over Virgin Run Bridge Restoration

**Greene County:**
- PA 221 from PA 188 to US 19 Highway Restoration • SR 1016 Whiteley Road Bridge Preservation

**Indiana County:**
- Dixonville Bridge #1 Replacement • US 422 Shelocta West Resurfacing • McKee Run Bridge Group Replacement (Muller Bridge, Grove Bridge, PA 110 over McKee Run Bridge, and SR 4005 over Tributary to McKee Run Bridge)

**Lawrence County:**
- US 422, Benjamin Franklin Highway Restoration and Bridge Preservation • PA 168 from Galilee Road to Moravia Street Highway Restoration and Bridge Preservation • Wampum Avenue Bridge Replacement

**Washington County:**
- I-70 from West Virginia Line to Claysville Resurfacing and Bridge Preservation • SR 4007 Bavington Road over US 22 Bridge Restoration • SR 1002 US 19 to Allegheny County Line Highway Restoration • SR 8042 over US 40 Bridge Rehabilitation

**Westmoreland County:**
- PA 356 Truck Climbing Lane • US 119 and Ramps to I-70 Highway Lighting and Ramps Rehabilitation • Westmoreland Heritage Trail Phase 4 Bicycle/Pedestrian Trail Extension • SR 3101 over Jacks Run Bridge Replacement
TRANSPORTATION

Multimodal Planning

- Alliance for Transportation Working in Communities (ATWIC)
- Active Transportation Plan
- CommuteInfo Program: Ridesharing/Vanpools/Carpools
- Freight Planning/Technical Assistance

2018 Program Highlight:
In 2018, the CommuteInfo program launched a new website focused on ease of use for the public and riders. The program also initiated an extensive multimedia advertising campaign of commuter options offered through SPC’s CommuteInfo program to inform and attract new riders.

2018 Program Highlight:
The Regional Active Transportation Plan for Southwestern Pennsylvania (ATP) was adopted in 2018. This is intended to provide a cohesive vision for primarily non-motorized travel across the region and technical guidance to local governments seeking to achieve their respective local active transportation goals.

Sustainability, Livability & Resilience

2018 Program Highlights Include:
TMA Support, Complete Streets/Walkability, and Environmental/Resiliency Planning

SUSTAINABLE PROJECTS FUNDED IN 2018

CMAQ
- I-376 Banksville Interchange
- Purchase of replacement buses for the Port Authority of Allegheny County
- Adaptive Traffic Signal Systems in several major corridors within the region
- Service expansion for RideACTA Last Mile Service
- Commuter marketing and outreach through the region’s three TMAs
- Transportation Demand Management Program in the City of Pittsburgh
- Route 356 Operational and Safety Improvements

SMART
- Westmoreland Heritage Trail to Great Allegheny Passage Trail Connector Study
- Monaca Gateway Project
- City of Washington Betterment Project & Livable Streets Initiative
- Commodore Perry Regional Trail Extension & Trailhead
- Sylvan Avenue Multimodal Path
- PA 68 Corridor Improvements
- Beaver Falls Corridor Improvements
- US 119 Youngwood Reconstruction
- Greensburg Health Care District and Neighborhood Trail Connection

TA-Set Aside
- Spring Hill Road Bike and Pedestrian Improvements
- Pittsburgh Pedestrian Wayfinding Signage
- Sheepskin Trail Extension
- Summit Park Drive Complete Streets
Transportation

Operations & Safety

- Traffic Signal Upgrades at 14 project locations
- Intersection Improvements
- Landslide Remediation
- Intelligent Transportation Systems
- Connected/Autonomous Vehicles
- Congestion Management/Road Safety Audits/Corridor Operations Studies

2018 Program Highlight:
In 2018, SPC completed a study for SR 30 in Hempfield and Unity Townships, Westmoreland County. This study provided suggestions for short-term improvements like signage, pavement markings and signal timings, as well as long-term improvements like turning lanes, sidewalks, and roundabouts.

Mapping, Data & Modeling

- GIS Mapping: Land Use, Land Cover, Environmental Conditions
- Technical Assistance: Transportation Data, Travel Projections, Traffic Growth, Emissions, Greenhouse Gases
- Traffic Counts/Local Asset Inventory
- Data Partnerships: PA State Data Center, 2020 Census, CMU, Pitt, WPRDC

2018 Program Highlight:
SPC is assisting the U.S. Census Bureau with activities related to the Complete Count Committee (CCC) Program for the 2020 Census. The CCC Program is intended to develop local partnerships to educate and motivate residents to participate in the 2020 Census.

Public Participation Highlights

SPC’s Public Participation Program offers a variety of opportunities for public involvement in the regional planning process through meetings, public comment opportunities, social media, emails, and surveys.

- 20 Regional Meetings
- 344 Meeting Participants
- 2018 Facebook Outreach:
  - 4,854 Engaged Users
  - 73,414 Total Reach
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

SPC members promote regionally integrated, cooperative planning and development for communities throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania.

2018 SPC Region Highlights:

- **1,200** clients served
- **2,200** jobs created
- **5,000** counseling sessions
- **8,300** jobs retained
- **Over $226M** in increased sales

Regional Results

**SPC Export Development:**

- **$52 million** in sales reported by 22 companies,
- 117 meetings with Overseas Trade Reps

**SPC Small Business Finance:**

- **$1.5 million** in loans to 6 companies, **$2.6 million** private money financing, over 200 jobs created/retained

**SPC Keystone Opportunity Zones:**

- **$336 million** public/private capital invested, over 2,000 jobs created/retained

**SPC Government Procurement:**

- **$452 million** in contracts for clients, 66 businesses served, **2,500** jobs created/retained

**Engage!:**

- 170 companies, 120 separate Action Plans,
- 49 referrals to partners

**SPC Water Resource Center:**

- 34 workshops, **1,115** attendees
- LDDAP Storm Water Mitigation and Resiliency Project
LONG RANGE PLAN UPDATE

SPC is updating its regional long range transportation and development plan, which connects the Regional Vision to the region’s official program of projects, programs and actions.

2018 Smart Moves Activities:
- Long Range Plan Task Force
- Expert Resource Panels
- Chairman’s & Regional Plan Workshops
- Public Participation Panel Meetings
- MetroQuest Surveys

Connected Transportation • Resilient Communities • Globally Competitive Economy

FINANCIALS
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Call to Order
a. Quorum
b. Conflict of Interest Declarations

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Meeting Minutes
December 10, 2018

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Public Comment

Agenda Item No. 4
Staff Profile
Claire Jordy
Water Resource Planner
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Water Resource Planner

Background
- Raised in Taos, NM
- Dickinson College '17
  B.A. in Enviro Studies
- College of the Atlantic
  Bar Harbor, ME

Professional Experience
- Alliance for Aquatic Resource Monitoring
- AmeriCorps - Knox County, Stormwater
- Community Harvest Project

Outside of SPC
- Animals
- Community
- Nature

Work at SPC
- Community Assistance
- Workshops
- Educational Material

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**Update**
Long Range Plan

**SmartMoves**
For a Changing Region

**Long Range Plan Project Development Workgroups**
- Ad hoc work groups, based on prior discussions, will be established in early 2019.
- Work groups will develop and refine the work scope for four potential projects.
- Work will be aligned with Commission’s Strategic Plan.
- Projects will be funded with 2019 anticipated project revenues.

**Public Comment Period**
- SCP will hold the formal Study public comment period beginning in April 2019.
- SCP will also release draft plan for community review and comment before formal submission to USEPA.

**Commission Adoption**
- After the formal public comment period, the plan will be taken to the Commission for adoption.

**Key Themes**: Opportunities for Change
- **Resilient Communities**
- **Global Competitive Economy**
- **Equity Quality of Life**
- **Sustainable Environment**
- **Technology**, **Innovation**, and **Efficiency**
**Federal Planning Factors**

1. Support economic vitality
2. Increase safety of the transportation system
3. Increase security of the transportation system
4. Increase accessibility and mobility for people and freight
5. Protect and enhance the environment, promote energy conservation and improve the quality of life
6. Enhance integration and connectivity of the transportation system across and between modes
7. Promote efficient system management and operation
8. Emphasize preservation of the existing system
9. Improve resiliency and reliability of the transportation system and reduce or mitigate storm water impacts of surface transportation
10. Enhance travel and tourism.

**Public & Stakeholder Outreach**

- Expert Resource Panels
- Surveys & Comments
- Smart Moves Webpage and Videos
- Public Meetings:
  - Regional Plan Workshop
  - PPP & Public Input Meetings
- SPC Committees
- Emails & Media
  - Email Contacts
  - Social Media
  - TV/Radio
  - Newspaper

14,774 points of engagement!

**Strategy Prioritization Survey**

**Connected Mobility Strategies**

**Globally Competitive Economy Strategies**
Globally Competitive Economy Strategies

Competitive Economy Average Ranking (All Respondents)

Resilient Communities Strategies

Resilient Communities Average Ranking (SPC Commissioners)

Resilient Communities Strategies

Resilient Communities Average Ranking (All Respondents)

Project Development Workgroups

• Series of 3 Meetings per PennDOT District
• Member Counties, City of Pittsburgh, Transit Providers, TMAs, PennDOT and SPC

Meeting #1
• Plan Schedule
• Begin Public Input and Comment Review
• Existing LRP Project Review (Mapping the Future)
• New Projects/Systems Needs (all modes)
• Preliminary Revenue Projections

Meeting #2
• Continue Public Input Review
• Adjust Projects and Programs based on Public Input
• Refine New Candidate Project List
• Finalize Revenue Projections
• Align Projects in Appropriate Plan Phases

Meeting #3
• Finalize Draft Project List for Air Quality and Environmental Justice Analysis
• Initial discussions on 2021-2024 TIP development to begin in spring 2019

Project Screening

• How well do projects and investment categories advance the vision, goals, strategies and performance metrics?

What’s Next?

• Finalize Vision, Goals and Strategies for LRP
• Continue LRP Project Development Workgroups
• Screen projects based on strategies and metrics
• Air Quality Conformity and Environmental Justice Analysis
• Formal public comment period for the draft plan with public meetings
• Commission Adoption: June 2019
• Begin Plan Implementation: July 2019
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Committee Reports

• Planning Directors’ Forum
• Regional Policy Advisory Committee

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Staff Report/
Other Business/Announcements

• Legislative Reception—February 7, 2019 at 3:00, Suite 400, Two Chatham Center

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New Business

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