

# **Alexandria Transit Company Board of Directors Meeting**



Wednesday, January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019 5:30 p.m. City Hall, Council Workroom, 2<sup>nd</sup> Fl.

#### **Meeting Agenda**

#1	Public Comment	
#2	Consideration of Meeting Minutes Approval December 14, 2018	All
#3	Board Member Announcements & Presentations a) Chairman's Report b) T&ES Directors Report	Chairman & Board Members
#4	c) All Others  General Manager's Report	
# <b>-</b> 7	a) Management Report b) Performance Report c) Operating Report d) Overtime Report e) General Manager's Summary	Josh Baker, General Manager
#5	Financial Report  a) November Financial Update b) November Balance Sheet c) November Summary Income Statement d) November Budget vs. Actual (BVA)	Evan Davis, Director of Finance & Administration
#6	New Business  a) Board Resolution for DRPT Grant Applications b) Board Review of Legal Counsel Candidates & Discussion	Martin Barna Kerry Donley / All
#7	<b>Executive Session</b> Consideration of Convening an Executive Session for the Purpose of Discussing Legal and Personnel Matters, pursuant to Section 2.2-3711 (A1) of the Code of Virginia	All
#8	Next Meeting Date & Adjournment The next regular Board Meeting is Wednesday, February 13 <sup>th</sup> , 2019 at 5:00 p.m.	All



Agenda Item #: 2

**Item Title:** Meeting Minutes

**Contact:** Fatima Ahmed, Secretary

**Attachments:** None **Customer Impact:** None

**Board Action:** Consideration of Approval



#### **Alexandria Transit Company (ATC)**

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES** 

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alexandria Transit Company was held on Wednesday, December 12<sup>th</sup> at the DASH Facility, 3000 Business Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Board members present were David Kaplan, Kerry Donley, Matt Harris, Jim Kapsis, Yon Lambert and Meredith MacNab. Board members excused were Ian Greaves, Stephen Klejst and Richard Lawrence.

Staff members and visitors attending were: Josh Baker, Raymond Mui, Rick Baldwin, Martin Barna, Swinda Carcamo, Evan Davis, John Lanocha, Fatima Ahmed, Sameer Abdo, Tristan Cunningham, Justin Isbel, Naim Mafuz, Gabriel Mowey, Jim Maslanka, Alicia Wright and Nicole Evans. There were 3 visitors in attendance.

The board holds meetings every second Wednesday from September to June and all are welcome to attend.

#### **Board Meeting**

#### Agenda Item #1 - Public Comment

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m., welcoming the Board members, staff and guests to the regular monthly Board meeting. There was no public comment.

#### Agenda Item #2 – Consideration of Meeting Minutes Approval

The Chairman asked for consideration of approval of the minutes of November 14, 2018 and Special Meeting on November 27, 2018. Mr. Harris notified the Board of the spelling mistake for Mr. Donley, and the board moved to approve the minutes as amended. Mr. Lambert motioned to accept the minutes as amended with Mr. Donley seconding the motion.

### Agenda Item #3 – Reports, Updates and Other Business Item #3a – Commission on Aging Special Presentation by Ms. Jane King

Mr. Kaplan introduced Ms. King from the Commissions on Aging. Ms. King provided a presentation and shared the transportation livability index results for the City of Alexandria. Ms. King spoke of the commissions goal to support Vision Zero and to support the ATV process.

#### Item #3b - Chairman's Report

The Chairman updated the board on the search for legal counsel by committee members Mr. Donley, Mr. Harris and Mr. Lawrence interviewing Mr. Rich. Mr. Kapsis recommended the search committee interview the second firm and provide a recommendation to the Board, which was agreed by all. Mr. Kaplan asked the Board to send any firms they would recommend to Mr. Donley and the search committee.

#### **Item #3c – T&ES Director's Report**

Mr. Lambert, Director, Dept. of Transportation & Environmental Services provided verbal summaries on the report he shared in advance with the Board, welcoming any comments and questions.

#### **Staff Reports**

#### Agenda Item #4 – General Manager's Report

Mr. Baker, General Manager, provided an oral update of the Management Report as presented to the Board, summarizing the high-level management, performance and operating items. Mr. Baker welcomed comments and questions on the reports.



#### Agenda Item #5 - Financial Report

In the absence of Mr. Davis, Director of Finance & Administration, the General Manager provided an oral update on the financial reports as presented to the Board, welcoming any comments or questions.

#### Agenda Item #6 – New Business

**Item #6a** – Mr. Davis, provided the budget reduction scenarios proposed by the General Manager to the Board, based on preliminary budget guidance received from the City Manager's Office. The Board provided comments on the scenarios, Mr. Donley moved to approve the General Manager's recommendations to the Board for submission to the City Manager with Ms. MacNab seconding the motion.

**Item #6b** – Mr. Davis provided the FY 2020 Preliminary Budget for consideration and welcomed any questions or comments. The Board discussed possible changes to trolley and advertising, Mr. Donley moved to approve the preliminary budget with some consideration by staff of the possible changes to trolley and advertising, seconded by Ms. MacNab.

**Item #6c** – The General Manager discussed the Labor Negotiations Attorney Staff Recommendation and the Board unanimously supported the General Managers recommendation.

**Item #6d** – Mr. Barna presented the resolution supporting the SmartScale application to the Board. On a motion by Mr. Donley and seconded by Ms. MacNab, the motion was carried forward approving the resolution.

#### Agenda Item #7 - Next Meeting Date & Adjournment

As there was no further business, the Chairman asked for a motion to adjourn. On a motion by Mr. Donley and seconded by Mr. Lambert, all motions passed unanimously, and the meeting adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting is Wednesday, January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, City Council Workroom, 2nd Fl.

Minutes submitted by Fatima Ahmed, Secretary



Agenda Item #: 4

**Item Title:** DASH General Manager's Report **Contact:** Josh Baker, General Manager

Attachments: None
Customer Impact: None
Board Action: None/FYI

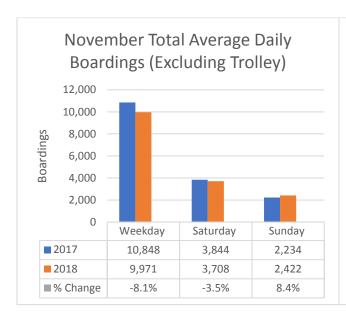


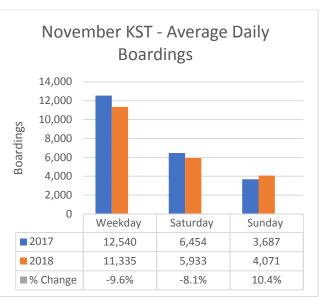
#### **4a Summary: Management Report**

#### FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 2018

#### A. RIDERSHIP:

Total system ridership for the month decreased by 4.8% from last November, with 289,396 total passengers. Without the King Street Trolley, total ridership decreased by 3.3% from last November, with 243,882 passengers.





- **B. SAFETY:** DASH experienced four accidents during the month of November. No injuries reported.
  - 1. 11/17 Bus made contact with a car at Commonwealth Avenue and the E. Monroe Southern Towers entrance (*Preventable*).
  - 2. 11/24 Bus made contact with vehicle at the Southern Towers entrance. (*Preventable*).
  - 3. 11/24 Vehicle made contact with bus on Beauregard St and Sanger Ave (Non-Preventable)
  - 4. 11/27 Vehicle made contact with bus on Madison St and Washington St (Non-Preventable)

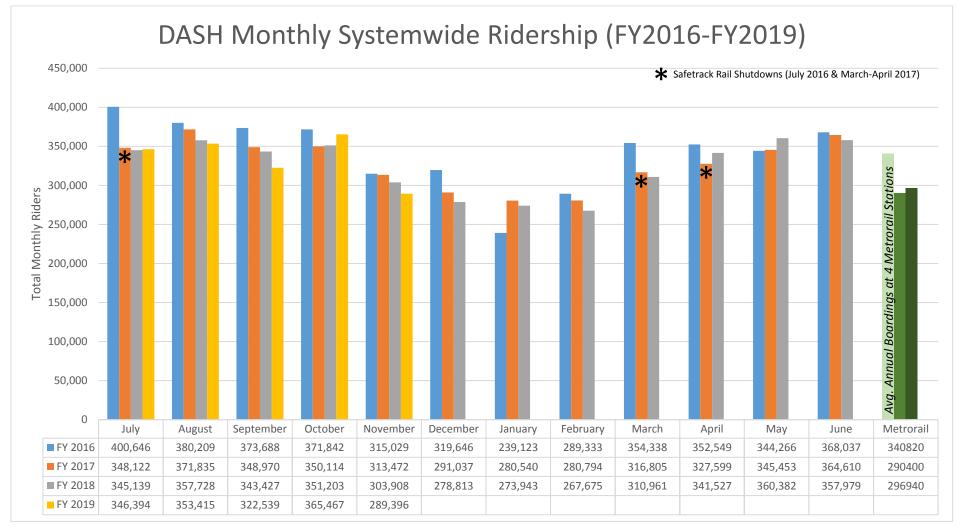
#### C. RELIABILITY & MAINTENANCE:

	November	November	%	
	2017	2018	Change	Industry Avg.
On-Time Performance	84.3%	82.2%	-2.49%	83.6%
Missed Trip Percent	0.01%	0.06%	500%	N/A
Avg. Miles Per Road Call	23,859	14,551	-39.0%	11,439



#### **4b Summary: Performance Report**

(System-Wide Ridership November 2018)



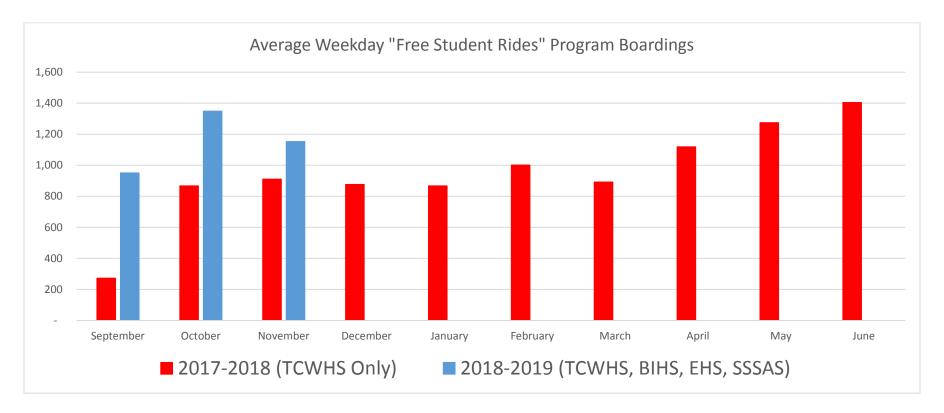
<sup>\*</sup>Metrorail ridership (green columns) represents average daily total boarding's at the City's four Metrorail Stations for FY15-17.

<sup>\*\*</sup>Totals were multiplied by 20 for comparison to DASH monthly data.



#### **4b Summary: Performance Report**

(Free Student Rides Program Ridership)



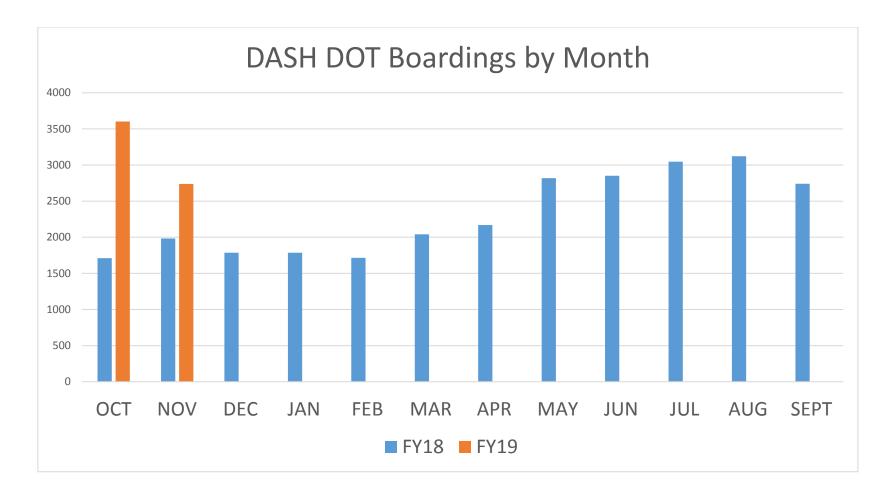
<sup>\*</sup>Free Student Rides Program began as a pilot for T.C. Williams High School for the 2017 – 2018 school year.



<sup>\*\*</sup>For the 2018 – 2019 school year, the program was expanded to three additional high schools (Bishop Ireton, Episcopal and St. Stephens & St. Agnes)

#### **4b Summary: Performance Report**

(DOT Program Boarding by Month)





#### 4c Summary: Operating Report November 2018

	PREVIOUS YEAR (NOVEMBER 2017)	CURRENT YEAR (NOVEMBER 2018)	PERCENT CHANGE
RIDERSHIP			
Total Monthly Passengers	303,908	289,396	-4.8%
Total Monthly Passengers (Excl.Trolley)	252,117	243,882	-3.3%
Passengers / Revenue Mile	2.0	1.8	-8.9%
Passengers / Revenue Hour	22.4	20.4	-8.9%
SERVICE LEVELS			
Total Miles	167,015	174,609	4.5%
Revenue Miles	151,233	158,068	4.5%
SAFETY			
Accidents - Total	5	4	-20.0%
Accidents - Preventable	4	2	-50.0%
FARES			
Average Fare	\$1.09	\$1.14	4.3%
ATC DASH Pass	23,199	21,878	-5.7%
Free Student Rides	20,737	24,742	19.3%
Regional Bus Transfers	19,208	17,375	-9.5%
Rail-Bus Transfers	34,141	30,188	-11.6%
% Paid by SmartTrip	73.1%	81.0%	10.8%
FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE			
Operating Expense / Total Mile	\$7.82	\$10.47	33.9%
Operating Expense / Total Platform Hour	\$68.40	\$98.47	44.0%
Total Revenue / Operating Expense Ratio	32.3%	22.9%	-29.0%

Agenda Item #: 4d

**Item Title:** Overtime Report

Contact: Josh Baker, General Manager

Attachments: None
Customer Impact None
Board Action: None/FYI



#### **4d Summary – Overtime Report**

Fiscal Year 2019 has an overtime target of 7% per pay period, so far for FY19 we have averaged 9.98%.

Payroll Period	Total Overtime	Total Payroll	Percentage of Total Payroll
Saturday, July 7, 2018	\$38,831.79	\$407,700.69	9.52%
Saturday, July 21, 2018	\$43,091.65	\$437,432.29	9.85%
Saturday, September 4, 2018	\$38,373.16	\$397,779.79	9.65%
Saturday, September 18, 2018	\$40,926.90	\$394,789.21	10.37%
Saturday, September 1, 2018	\$41,497.10	\$400,479.85	10.36%
Saturday, September 15, 2018	\$33,698.80	\$404,019.95	8.34%
Saturday, September 29, 2018	\$39,057.18	\$401,733.84	9.72%
Saturday, October 13, 2018	\$43,228.02	\$456,035.30	9.48%
Saturday, October 27, 2018	\$43,412.58	\$403,755.84	10.75%
Saturday, November 10, 2018	\$48,989.95	\$402,632.59	12.17%
Saturday, November 24, 2018	\$39,168.39	\$407,000.70	9.62%
Saturday, December 8, 2018	\$43,515.11	\$403,467.65	10.79%
Saturday, December 22, 2018	\$36,097.35	\$393,264.19	9.18%

Agenda Item #: 4e

Item Title:DASH General Manager's SummaryContact:Josh Baker, General Manager

Attachments: None
Customer Impact: None
Board Action: None/FYI



#### **4e Summary: General Manager's Summary**

- 1. Summer Metro Rail Shutdown 2019 Update by General Manager & Discussion as needed.
- 2. On Monday, December 10<sup>th</sup>, the General Manager joined T&ES City Staff for an introductory meeting with the new Council elect members. This was a valuable opportunity to provide a full orientation and welcome regarding DASH and our services.
- 3. On Wednesday December 12<sup>th</sup> DASH hosted the annual employee appreciation holiday luncheon which was well attended and enjoyed by all. Each employee was given a gift card to Giant as a part of their holiday greeting.

## DASH in the Community (DASH Annual SANTA'S TROLLEY Event)







In honor of the holiday season, DASH was proud to host the Annual Santa's Trolley event in Old Town Alexandria at City Hall. Children and adults alike had the opportunity to board a beautifully decorated King Street Trolley (disguised as Santa's sleigh) and take a photo with Santa Claus. Afterwards, the participants received a candy cane and small gift from Santa's elves. Members of City Council, including Mayor Silberberg, and DASH's very own Josh Baker stopped by to take a photo with Santa.

#### **DASH Annual Employee Holiday Luncheon Photos**









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Agenda Item #: 5a

**Item Title:** Financial Update

**Contact:** Evan Davis, Director of Finance & Administration

Attachments: None
Customer Impact: None
Board Action: None/FYI



# Alexandria Transit Company (DASH) Financial Update For the Five Months Ended November 30, 2018

#### November Results - Budget vs. Actual Report

DASH experienced a **current month deficit of (\$463,160) in November**. Most of this deficit was expected and is simply a timing issue - personnel expenditures exceeded monthly budget across the board because November was a three-payroll month. However, the deficit widened further because November's revenue ridership fell to 215,430, the lowest of FY19 to date.

After five months of operations, there is a **year-to-date budget deficit of (\$432,883)**, all created during the month of November. The YTD deficit increases to (\$518,517) when grant activity is included.

Significant budget variances and notable accounts in November include:

- As noted above, **passenger revenue fell short of budget by (\$44,211)** as revenue ridership fell to 215,430, which was 16,829 below our FY19 budget expectation for the month. This is the first month of FY19 in which revenue ridership fell significantly below expectation. It is likely the King Street Metro bus loop construction, which began in November, contributed to this trend.
- By far the most significant expenditure variances were all personnel-related due to the three-payroll month. Again, this is a timing issue that does not impact year end projections.
- As you may have noticed at the pump, **fuel costs** came down dramatically from October to November (about 50 cents/gallon), bringing the November fuel expenditures down to budget.
- Some large **tire purchases** were made in November partially related to the New Flyer buses which will begin arriving in January. This led to the (\$20,924) monthly deficit. These buses require a different type of tire than what we have historically maintained in inventory.
- Finally, the professional services deficit is due to the consulting engagement in November discussed in previous meetings. We have made corresponding reductions in other budget areas to ensure these costs do not affect year end expenditure projections.

#### FY 2019 Forecast

The drop in passenger revenue in November was driven by the decline in revenue ridership. Average fare (excluding students) held steady at \$1.27.

	FY18 – Nov YTD	FY19 – Nov YTD	Change
Revenue Ridership	1,200,015	1,208,226	8,211
Passenger Revenue	\$1,466,065	\$1,535,258	\$69,193
Average Fare	\$1.22	\$1.27	\$0.05

Through five months, the increase in base fare from \$1.60 to \$1.75 and in DASH Pass price from \$40 to \$45 accounts for 88% of the increase in passenger revenue.



Given November's results, the FY19 revenue projection fell from \$3.54 to \$3.49 million, which will fall 8.5% short of budget (\$323,113). With expenditures expected to come in under budget by \$1,982, **the FY19 overall deficit is projected at (\$321,131), a negative change of (\$58,737) from the October projection.** 

#### **November Customer Analysis by Fare Type**

For your reference, we have again provided an analysis of November's total ridership of 289,396 by paying and non-paying customer types.

Customer Type	Nov Ridership	Fare Paid	% of Total
Base Fare	119,131	\$1.75	41.2%
DASH Pass	21,878	Varies	7.6%
Bus-to-Bus Transfers	36,733	-0-	12.7%
WMATA Tokens and Regional Passes	7,500	Pass-Varies (Token=\$1.75)	2.6%
Metrorail-to-Bus Transfers	30,188	\$1.25	10.4%
AT2X Mark Center ID	2,110	Paid by DoD Charter	0.7%
Promotional / Other Free	1,600	-0-	0.6%
High School Students	24,742	-0-	8.5%
King Street Trolley	45,514	-0-	15.7%
TOTAL	289,396		100.0%

#### Overall:

37.5% (108,589) of DASH trips generated no revenue in November, with the remaining 62.5% (180,807) generating the entire \$273,485 in passenger revenue.

Agenda Item #: 5h

**Item Title:** Balance Sheet

**Contact:** Evan Davis, Director of Finance & Administration

Attachments: None
Customer Impact: None
Board Action: None/FYI



## ALEXANDRIA TRANSIT COMPANY Balance Sheet as of November 30, 2018

#### **ASSETS**

Cash - City of Alexandria Pooled	\$	-
Cash - Payroll Account		310
Receivables		2,582,325
Parts and Supplies Inventory		693,531
Capital Assets		43,586,652
Less: Accumulated Depreciation		(22,452,236)
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	24,410,582
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$	164,964
Payroll Liabilities		103,254
Accrued Vacation		682,630
Due to Other Funds (Negative Cash Position)		2,611,779
Total Liabilities	\$	3,562,627
NET POSITION		
Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$	21,134,416
Unrestricted		(286,461)
Total Net Position	\$	20,847,955
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	\$	24,410,582

This statement is <u>unaudited</u> and prepared for the sole use of management and the Board of Directors of ATC.



Agenda Item #: 5c

**Item Title:** Summary Income Statement

**Contact:** Evan Davis, Director of Finance & Administration

Attachments: None
Customer Impact: None
Board Action: None/FYI



# ALEXANDRIA TRANSIT COMPANY Summary Income Statement for the Five Months Ended November 30, 2018

	Actual	Budget	Variance
REVENUES:			
City Contribution - King Street Trolley	399,555	399,555	-
DASH Passenger Revenue	1,520,672	1,588,480	(67,808)
DASH AT2X Mark Center Charter	327,365	327,365	-
DASH Other Charter Revenue	18,365	63,470	(45,105)
Miscellaneous Revenue	25,383	22,915	2,468
<b>Total Operating Revenue</b>	2,291,340	2,401,785	(110,445)
City Contribution - Regular Subsidy	4,731,105	4,731,105	
Total Revenue	7,022,445	7,132,890	(110,445)
EXPENDITURES:			
Operations	4,168,633	4,022,325	(146,308)
Maintenance	1,737,662	1,663,305	(74,357)
Administration	1,538,344	1,411,830	(126,514)
Capital Outlay	10,689	35,430	24,741
Total Expenditures	7,455,328	7,132,890	(322,438)
GRANT ACTIVITY:			
State Grants	118,494	-	-
Local Match on State Grants	-	_	_
Grant Expenditures	(204,128)	-	
Total Grant Activity	(85,634)	-	
Net Surplus (Deficit)	(518,517)		(432,883)

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Agenda Item #:

**Item Title:** Budget vs. Actual Report

**Contact:** Evan Davis, Director of Finance & Administration

**Attachments:** None **Customer Impact:** None **Board Action:** None/FYI



FY2019

Projected

Alexandria Transit Company (DASH)
Budget vs. Actual Report for the Five Months Ended November 30, 2018

Description								FY2019	Annual	Year End
INVAINABLE	Description	CM Actual	CM Budget	Variance	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	Variance			
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## OPERATIONS   Wages - O	TOTAL REVENUE			(61,521)			(110,445)			(323,113)
Comparison   Com	ODERATING EVRENDITURES									
Wages - O 889,024 625,035 (272,989) 3,123,036 3,125,175 2,139 7,475,953 7,500,440 24,487 Fringe Benefits - O 129,426 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,942 115,943 712,439 775,420 (137,010) 1,417,579 1,381,000 (36,579 118,100) (46,679 Retriment Contributions - O 23,803 14,903 (6,895) 82,026 74,940 (8,666) 20,003 178,900 (27,133 1701a) Operations tuber of 1,116,743 796,202 (315,41) 4,145,928 3,991,010 (144,518) 9,662,244 9,578,440 (8,885) 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,877 4,875 2,998 18,160 24,375 (6,215 0,616 8,840) 84,349 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,877 4,875 2,998 18,160 24,375 (6,215 0,616 8,840) 84,349 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,1877 4,875 2,998 18,160 24,375 (6,215 0,616 8,840) 84,349 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,1874 4,875 2,998 18,160 24,375 (6,215 0,616 8,840) 84,349 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,1874 4,875 2,998 18,160 24,375 (6,215 0,616 8,850) 84,349 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,19,146 804,465 (314,681) 4,166,633 4,022,422 (46,608) 9,726,310 9,653,590 (72,720 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,19,146 804,465 (314,681) 4,166,633 4,022,422 (46,608) 9,726,310 9,653,590 (72,720 1701a) Operation Materials and Supplies 1,19,115 (147,608) Operation Materials and Suppli										
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Operating Materials and Supplies	Retirement Contributions - O									(27,133)
Training and Travel - O 526 1,388 862 4,545 6,940 2,395 13,955 16,650 2,695  TOTAL OPERATIONS EXPENDITURES 1,119,146 804,465 (314,681) 4,168,633 4,022,325 (146,308) 9,726,310 9,653,590 (72,720  MAINTENANCE  Wesser 166,701 126,708 42,293 10,797,035 114,145 17,110 228,664 177,350 44,986 112,350 11,202,000 1,472,991 1,203,000 1,472,991 1	Total Operations Labor	1,116,743	798,202	(318,541)	4,145,928	3,991,010	(154,918)	9,662,294	9,578,440	(83,854)
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MAINTENANCE Wages - M  169,701 126,708 (42,993) 604,150 633,540 29,390 1,472,901 1,520,500 47,599 Fringe Benefits - M  17,722 22,829 5,107 97,035 114,145 17,110 228,964 273,950 44,986 Rayroll Taves - M  12,553 10,292 (2,261) 47,893 51,460 3,566 118,395 123,500 4,905 Retriement Contributions - M  5,669 14,089 14,089 15,460 3,566 118,395 123,500 4,905 Retriement Contributions - M  5,769 14,089 14,089 15,460 15,000	Training and Travel - O									2,695
Wages - M	TOTAL OPERATIONS EXPENDITURES	1,119,146	804,465	(314,681)	4,168,633	4,022,325	(146,308)	9,726,310	9,653,590	(72,720)
Pringe Benefits - M Payroll Taxes - M Payroll Ta	MAINTENANCE									
Payroll Taxes - M   12,553   10,292   (2,261)   47,894   51,460   3,566   118,595   123,500   4,905   Retirement Contributions - M   5,663   4,208   (1,455)   19,015   21,040   2,025   47,085   50,500   3,415   Total Maintenance labor   205,639   164,037   (41,602)   768,094   820,185   52,091   1,867,545   1,968,450   100,905   Fuel & Lubricants   97,959   95,375   (2,584)   47,767   47,676   41,450   (3,318)   Repair Parts   27,187   35,883   8,966   193,728   179,415   (14,313)   437,841   430,600   (7,241)   Titles   29,174   8,250   (2,0924)   55,882   41,7250   (1,632)   (1,602)   (1,602)   Repair Parts   2,748   2,500   (248)   (1,117   12,500   1,383   2,750   3,000   2,500   Robel Maintenance Service   9,472   5,833   (3,639)   50,709   29,165   (21,544)   (16,008   70,000   (36,008)   Robel Maintenance   1,225   1,250   1,250   3,404   6,250   2,846   8,169   15,000   6,831   Rudliding Maintenance   19,121   18,950   (1711   80,992   94,750   13,828   197,791   27,400   29,600   Robel Maintenance   392,243   332,661   (89,882)   1,737,662   1,663,305   (74,357)   3,957,906   3,991,950   34,044    ADMINISTRATION   2,238   1,238   11,238   (360)   1,693   2,915   1,222   7,371   7,000   (371)   Robel Retirement Contributions - A   3,749   4,267   518   18,196   21,335   3,139   45,058   51,200   6,644   Retirement Contributions - A   3,749   4,267   518   18,196   21,335   3,139   45,058   51,200   6,144   Retirement Contributions - A   1,548   2,798   4,267   518   18,196   21,335   3,139   45,058   51,200   6,144   Retirement Contributions - A   1,767   2,768   2,699   2,770   2,700   4,621   60,506   66,000   2,404   Retirement Contributions - A   1,767   2,768   2,768   4,448   2,269   2,279   2,700   4,621   60,560   66,000   2,404   Retirement Contributions - A   1,767   2,768   2,766   3,446   3,246   3,259   3,000   3,00	Wages - M	169,701	126,708	(42,993)	604,150	633,540	29,390	1,472,901	1,520,500	47,599
Retirement Contributions - M 5,663 4,208 (1,455) 19,015 21,040 2,025 47,085 50,500 3.415 Total Maintenance Labor 92,05,699 164,037 (41,602) 768,004 820,185 32,091 1,1687,945 1,1687,945 1,168,045 100,905 Fiuel & Lubricants 97,999 95,375 (2,584) 572,113 476,875 (95,238) 1,197,681 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1,168 1 1,144,500 (53,181 1) 1	Fringe Benefits - M	17,722	22,829	5,107	97,035	114,145	17,110	228,964	273,950	44,986
Total Maintenance Labor	Payroll Taxes - M	12,553	10,292	(2,261)	47,894	51,460	3,566	118,595	123,500	4,905
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Repair Parts	Total Maintenance Labor	205,639	164,037	(41,602)	768,094	820,185	52,091	1,867,545	1,968,450	100,905
1716   1716	Fuel & Lubricants	97,959	95,375	(2,584)	572,113	476,875	(95,238)	1,197,681	1,144,500	(53,181)
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Laundry	Tires	29,174	8,250	(20,924)	55,882	41,250	(14,632)	108,000	99,000	(9,000)
Tools and Equipment	Vehicle Maintenance Service	9,472	5,833	(3,639)	50,709	29,165	(21,544)	106,008	70,000	(36,008)
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ADMINISTRATION	Building Maintenance	19,121	18,950	(171)	80,922	94,750	13,828	197,791	227,400	29,609
ADMINISTRATION  Wages - A  142,838  112,235  (30,603)  529,237  561,175  31,938  1,316,269  1,346,800  30,532  Fringe Benefits - A  12,283  11,898  (385)  62,848  59,490  (3,358)  138,733  142,800  4,067  Payroll Taxes - A  9,649  10,520  871  61,234  52,600  8,634)  134,894  126,250  (8,634)  134,894  126,250  (8,644)  134,894  126,250  1,642,954  1,667,050  32,097  17,000  25,404  17,670  17,081  18,162  18,162,007  18,100  25,404  17,670  18,100  25,404  17,670  18,100  18,100  25,404  17,670  18,100  18	Training and Travel - M	943	583	(360)	1,693	2,915	1,222	7,371	7,000	(371)
Wages - A	EXPENDITURES	392,243	332,661	(59,582)	1,737,662	1,663,305	(74,357)	3,957,906	3,991,950	34,044
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(see next page for further analysis)

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Oct projection Change (262,394) (58,737)



Alexandria Transit Company (DASH)

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Pudget Comparison	FY2019	FY2019		
Budget Comparison	Projected	Budget	Variance	% Variance
City Contributions	12,313,592	12,313,592	-	0.0%
DASH Operating Revenue	4,482,244	4,805,357	(323,113)	-6.7%
Total Revenue	16,795,836	17,118,949	(323,113)	-1.9%
Total Personnel	13,164,793	13,213,940	49,148	0.4%
Total Non-Personnel	3,867,175	3,820,009	(47,166)	-1.2%
Total Capital Outlay (non-CIP)	85,000	85,000	-	0.0%
Total Expenditures	17,116,967	17,118,949	1,982	0.0%

Voor over Voor Comparison	FY2019	FY2018		
Year over Year Comparison	Projected	Actual	Variance	% Variance
City Contributions	12,313,592	12,340,890	(27,298)	-0.2%
DASH Operating Revenue	4,482,244	4,515,143	(32,899)	-0.7%
Total Revenue	16,795,836	16,856,033	(60,197)	-0.4%
Total Personnel	13,164,793	13,227,349	62,557	0.5%
Total Non-Personnel	3,867,175	3,763,878	(103,297)	-2.7%
Total Capital Outlay (non-CIP)	85,000	119,420	34,420	28.8%
Total Expenditures	17,116,967	17,110,647	(6,320)	0.0%

	DASH Operating Grant S	Summary as of N	November 30,	2018			
			Amount		Local (DASH)	Funds	
Grantor	Grant	End Date	Awarded	State Portion	Portion	Expended	Remaining
	Transit Displays / Real-Time Bus						
DRPT	Information	12/31/2018	200,000	190,000	10,000	135,827	64,173
	Transit Fleet Management System						
DRPT	(Smart Yard)	12/31/2018	375,000	300,000	75,000	328,409	46,591
DRPT	Transit Signal Priortization	6/30/2019	120,000	96,000	24,000	-	120,000
DRPT	Pedestrian Collision Avoidance Program	5/31/2019	190,000	182,400	7,600	17,807	172,193
DRPT	FY18 Intern Grant	6/30/2019	66,660	53,328	13,332	51,929	14,731
DRPT	FY19 Intern Grant	6/30/2019	40,000	32,000	8,000	-	40,000



Agenda Item #: 6

**Item Title:** New Business

**Contacts:** Josh Baker, General Manager

**Attachments:** 6)b

**Customer Impact:** 6a) Minimal • 6b) Minimal •

**Board Action:** 6a) Consideration of Approval, 6b) Discussion, Consideration of Action



#### 6a) Board Resolution for DRPT Grant Applications

Board Resolution required to support DRPT Grant Application will be presented by Martin Barna, Director of Planning.

**Board Action:** Motion and Approval of Resolution

Next Steps: None

#### 6b) Board Review of Legal Counsel Candidates & Discussion

Discussion of recommendations by Legal Counsel committee as led by Kerry Donley, the proposed legal services agreement by Lonnie C. Rich is attached.

**Board Action:** Discussion, Consideration of Action

**Next Steps:** None

Agenda Item #:

**Item Title:** Next Meeting and Adjournment

Contact: All None Customer Impact None

**Board Action:** Motion and Approval of Adjournment



#### **NEXT ATC BOARD MEETING**

Wednesday, February 13<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. Meeting Location will be confirmed closer to the date.

#### **PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS**

ATV Update and Joint Work session with Transportation Commission Wednesday, February 13<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

Consider Adjournment

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# Alexandria Transit Company Board of Directors ATTENDANCE LOG

2018 - 2019 REGULAR (and special) BOARD MEETINGS

("P" present - "A" absent - "E" excused)

Meeting Date	David Kaplan	Kerry Donley	lan Greaves	Matt Harris	Jim Kapsis	Stephen Klejst	Yon Lambert	Richard Lawrence	Meredith MacNab
09/12/2018	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	E	Р	Р	Р
10/10/2018	Р	Е	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р
11/14/2018	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р	Р
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<sup>\*</sup>Special Meeting



# Alexandria Transit Company Board of Directors Meeting



### **Meeting Agenda Detail #6b Attachments:**

Proposed Legal Services Agreement for ATC Legal Counsel

#### LEGAL SERVICES AGREEMENT - HOURLY FEE

**CLIENT:** <u>ALEXANDRIA TRANSIT COMPANY</u>, a Virginia non-profit, public-service corporation, acting through its Board of Directors. The firm does <u>not</u> represent any officers, managers, or individual Board members, but will work with and through all of them as directed by the Board or as required in advising the Board; the firm also does not represent the City of Alexandria, which is the sole shareholder of the corporation.

**NATURE OF CASE OR WORK TO BE PERFORMED:** PROVIDE LEGAL ADVICE ON CORPORATE GOVERNANCE, LITIGATION, AND LEGAL MATTERS AS NEEDED AND REQUESTED BY THE BOARD FROM TIME TO TIME.

#### I. ENGAGEMENT OF LEGAL SERVICES

The undersigned client ("Client") hereby engages the law firm of RICH ROSENTHAL BRINCEFIELD MANITTA DZUBIN & KROEGER, LLP (hereinafter referred to as the "Firm") to provide legal services to the Client in the above-identified and the Firm agrees to provide such legal services to the Client subject to the terms and conditions described below.

#### II. FEE BASED ON HOURLY RATE(S)

PLEASE NOTE: UNLESS EXPRESSLY STATED OTHERWISE BELOW, THE AMOUNT PAID AS AN INITIAL DEPOSIT FOR FEES AND EXPENSES IS NEITHER A FIXED FEE NOR A BINDING "ESTIMATE" OF THE MINIMUM OR MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF THE FIRM'S CHARGES TO CLIENT. CLIENT'S ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY FOR FEES COULD BE MORE OR LESS THAN THE AMOUNT OF THE INITIAL DEPOSIT, DEPENDING UPON THE AMOUNT OF WORK ACTUALLY PERFORMED BY THE FIRM, AND THE AMOUNT OF EXPENSES INCURRED IN CONNECTION WITH THOSE SERVICES.

The Client agrees to pay the Firm, at the Firm's established hourly rates, for all time spent by the Firm in representing Client. A statement and invoice of services rendered and fees due, along with any expenses incurred shall be rendered to Client periodically -- usually monthly -- by the Firm or at Client's request. All balances owed the Firm as indicated on such statements shall be due and payable upon receipt. The Firm may apply, and Client agrees to pay, a late charge in the amount of one and one-half percent (1.5%) per month on all balances not paid in full within thirty days after the date of billing.

It is Client's responsibility to review bills promptly and to contact the Firm, within thirty (30) days after receiving a bill, to raise any question or objection Client may have concerning the bill. Client agrees that it will be conclusively presumed that bills and statements are correct and final and that Client has agreed to pay the same if Client fails to communicate, in writing, any question or objection concerning any bill within sixty (60) days after delivery of the bill to Client

Additional advances to secure payment of anticipated fees and/or costs may be required by the Firm at any time. The Firm reserves the right to cease work and to withdraw from representation in the event that the Client fails or refuses to make any payment or requested advance in a timely manner.

All professional services will be charged and billed on an hourly basis and fractions thereof in six minute increments (tenths of an hour). The Client's account will be charged for any and all time expended by the Firm, other than for typing/word processing by secretarial staff, in the performance of professional services. "Professional services" include all work performed and time expended by the Firm which is reasonably related to the job for which the Firm is retained. You will be billed for all "professional services" including, but not limited to, the following:



telephone calls, factual and forensic investigations, legal and other research, analyses of factual and legal issues, drafting and reviewing documents, drafting and reviewing letters and other communications, court appearances (including waiting time), interviews (including the first meeting or consultation), conferences, conversations, and travel time.

Anything herein to the contrary notwithstanding, the hourly rates applicable to this matter are as follows:

Partner: \$325 to \$475 per hour (LCR's initial rate to be \$375/hour, not

his current regular rate of \$425/hour);

Associate: \$175 to \$325 per hour; Legal Assistant: \$55 to \$145 per hour.

The Firm may modify or increase these rates, or the manner in which fees are to be calculated, upon no less than thirty days' written notice to Client. The Firm will attempt to minimize Client's costs for legal services by using the least expensive qualified person available for each task required. The hourly rates stated in this paragraph may not be increased more than once a year after the date of this Agreement.

#### III. DEPOSIT FOR FEES AND COSTS

Client agrees to pay an initial deposit in the amount of	NA	Dollars (\$	) and to
maintain a continuing deposit with the Firm in the same amour	t. Except	t to the extent already earned by	the Firm,
this deposit is an advance for anticipated fees, costs and expens	ses; it is r	efundable unless or until earned	by the
Firm. The Firm may from time to time require, and the Client	agrees to	promptly pay upon request, add	litional
reasonable advances to cover anticipated fees, costs and expens	ses.		

The advance, and all future advances paid on behalf of Client, shall be placed in the Firm's trust account, to be applied toward fees (as earned on the hourly basis set forth above) and expenses (as defined below) for which the Client is obligated. Funds may be withdrawn from trust from time to time at the Firm's discretion in payment for any and all sums then due the Firm on Client's account. At the conclusion of the matter which is the subject of this agreement, any balance remaining in trust, after deduction of all sums due and payable on Client's account, will be repaid and refunded to Client. Additional terms of payment are as follows:

If Firm enters an appearance	in any arbit	ration, mediation, or Gen	neral District Court matter, then the
Continuing deposit is increased to	NA	DOLLARS (\$	). If Firm enters an appearance
in any Circuit Court matter, then the	Continuing	deposit is increased to	NA DOLLARS (\$
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#### IV. COSTS AND EXPENSES

The fees for professional services referred to in this agreement do not include court costs or other costs, for which the Client is financially responsible. In as much as attorneys may not ethically bear the cost of litigation for a Client, the Client agrees to remit, upon request, the actual or anticipated costs incident to representation.

"Costs" shall include, by way of illustration, expenditures for: court reporter's appearance, depositions, transcriptions, filing fees, writ and other taxes, recording fees, Commissioner's fees, research and investigation fees (including charges for electronic or automated research facilities), release fees, reproduction costs (copies), witness fees, expert witness and consultant fees, service of process fees, long distance telephone calls, postage, delivery, handling, travel and parking expenditures, those individual books and publications necessary to the



Client's special concerns, secretarial overtime (only when evening, weekend or holiday work is necessary to accomplish a task for Client in a timely fashion), and all other disbursements reasonably necessary or appropriate to the proper performance of the Firm's services to Client. No unreasonable or unnecessary costs will be charged to Client.

Copies made in our office will be billed at  $15\phi$  per page; those made off-site will be billed at our cost which may include costs for delivery, pickup and/or handling. A charge of  $50\phi$  per page may apply to all fax transmissions. Other out-of-pocket expenses will be billed to Client at our cost. We do not ordinarily charge separately for postage, and local faxes.

So long as the Firm is actively involved in handling any matter for Client, the Firm shall provide to Client, at Client's expense, a copy of all significant pleadings, correspondence and other documents pertaining to such matter. Client shall always be entitled to obtain, at Client's expense, additional copies of any and all of Client's documents (which excludes the Firm's private notes, internal memoranda and similar documents) in the Firm's files, provided, however, that the Firm may require Client to pay in advance for copying documents pursuant to any such specific copying request from Client.

#### V. DEFAULT IN PAYMENT

The Firm may terminate services at any time for nonpayment of fees, advances, and/or expenses. If Client's account is referred to an attorney for collection, or if legal action is commenced by the Firm to collect any such fees and/or expenses, Client agrees to pay a reasonable attorney's fee as well as all costs thus incurred. The Firm reserves the right, at any time after termination of its representation, to refer a delinquent client's account to a third-party attorney or collection agency, and/or to report Client's delinquent account to one or more credit reporting bureaus.

If any dispute arises concerning the amount or payment of fees and/or costs, Attorney and Client agree to the following dispute resolution procedures:

- A. First, Attorney and Client will promptly confer and try, in good faith, to resolve any such dispute as quickly and as amicably as possible.
- B. If Attorney and Client cannot promptly resolve any such dispute between themselves, Attorney and Client agree (1) that either Attorney or Client may elect to discontinue the representation of Client by Attorney and (2) that either party may require the submission of the dispute to binding arbitration by the local Fee Arbitration Panel of the Virginia State Bar in Alexandria, Virginia. By signing this Agreement, both Attorney and Client agree that they shall be bound by any decision of the Panel and that, upon request of Attorney or Client, judgment shall be entered in accordance with any decision of the Panel in any court of competent jurisdiction. If Attorney requests Client to arbitrate a fee dispute and Client does not accept said invitation within thirty (30) days after it is made, Client's failure to accept shall constitute a waiver of any right to arbitration by Client.
- C. If Client fails or refuses to confer or to arbitrate, or if Client fails to abide by a decision of the Fee Arbitration Panel, then Attorney shall be entitled to take Court action against Client to collect unpaid fees and/or costs, including interest on any delinquent account. If Attorney substantially prevails in any arbitration or other collection proceeding, Client agrees to pay for all loss, costs, damages, fees and expenses of whatever kind or nature Attorney may reasonably incur in connection with any such collection action, including any appeal(s) or retrial(s) thereof. Such loss, costs, damages, fees and expenses shall include, but are not limited to, expert witness fees and any collection attorney's fees. The collection attorney's fees shall be in an amount equal to the greater of (1) one third (1/3) of the judgment amount or (2) the amount which would be due if the collection attorney's fees were calculated at the hourly rates then customarily charged by the collection attorney. Separate suits may be brought hereunder as causes of action accrue and the bringing of suit(s) upon one or more causes of action shall not prejudice or bar the bringing of subsequent suits on any other cause or causes of action, whether theretofore or thereafter accruing.



- D. Attorney and Client hereby irrevocably consent personally to the jurisdiction of the Courts of the City of Alexandria, Virginia and hereby irrevocably agree that jurisdiction and venue in said Courts shall be proper and unobjectionable for all purposes hereunder. Attorney and Client hereby agree that service of any process hereunder may be validly effectuated by first class mail properly stamped and addressed to Attorney or Client at the addresses specified herein.
- E. To secure payment of Attorney's fees and expenses, Client hereby gives Attorney a payment lien on any funds realized by settlement or judgment in connection with Client's Affairs as well as a possessory lien on all property of Client now or hereafter in the possession of Attorney, including Client's files and documents. Client hereby waives any Homestead or similar exemption under Title 34 of the Virginia Code with respect to any obligation arising under this Agreement.

#### VI. EMPLOYMENT OF ADDITIONAL OR LOCAL COUNSEL

The fees stated above do not include the cost of retaining additional or local counsel if the Firm determines such becomes necessary or appropriate in order to handle litigation in a different jurisdiction, or for any other reason. If additional counsel is retained, the Firm and Client will agree at that time on an appropriate type (i.e., fixed, contingent, or hourly) and amount of compensation for such additional counsel, but it is understood that such compensation will ordinarily be the responsibility of the Client over and above the fees and expenses payable to this Firm.

#### VII. CONTROL OVER THE CONDUCT OF ANY ADVERSARIAL MATTER

If the representation of Client involves any adversarial matter, Client understands and agrees that the Firm will have general control and authority over the handling of the matter both in negotiating a reasonable settlement in advance of or during trial and with respect to the filing and conduct of any litigation. Client is assured the right to be personally advised of all significant developments in the course of the Firm's representation, and no binding settlement may be made without Client's express consent.

The Firm reserves the right to terminate its services to Client and to withdraw from any representation if: (a) Client, despite advice to the contrary, engages or persists in a course of conduct in connection with this matter which the Firm reasonably believes to be oppressive, unethical, unlawful, unconscionable, or economically wasteful; or (b) the Firm reaches the conclusion that Client's claim, defense, or position is unwarranted by any reasonably tenable view of the applicable facts and/or the law; or (c) Client fails or refuses to fulfill, in a timely manner, any financial obligation owed to the Firm; or (d) a dispute arises between the Firm and Client concerning payment of fees and/or expenses; or (e) Client fails or refuses to cooperate fully with the Firm in connection with this matter. The Firm may effect any such termination and/or withdrawal by giving notice thereof to Client by fax, email, hand-delivery, or certified U.S. mail, return receipt requested, to the Client's last known address.

The Firm and Client recognize that the successful handling of Client's matter(s) by the Firm will require cooperation and mutual confidence on the part of both Client and the Firm. Therefore, Client may discharge the Firm at any time Client decides that the Firm's services are no longer desired, at which time Client shall pay to the Firm for the value of all work performed and costs expended to that time by the Firm.

#### VIII. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

The Firm encourages Clients to explore the possibility of Alternative Dispute Resolution ("ADR"). This term refers to several different methods for handling disputes without traditional litigation, and it may or may not be suitable for your legal matter. ADR may include, but is not necessarily limited to, various forms of negotiation, mediation, and arbitration. It can occur at almost any stage of your case; the desired result of successful ADR is a final and binding settlement unless there is a valid pre-existing agreement to submit to ADR instead of litigation or court-initiated referral to ADR, ADR usually requires the willing participation of both parties. If successful, ADR can often provide a more economical, less adversarial, less formal, and more rapid resolution of your dispute. We will give you timely information regarding the availability, features, advantages, and/or disadvantages of ADR as a way of addressing your legal concerns. We will communicate with you whenever an offer of settlement or participation in ADR has been received, and we will discuss ways in which ADR might be appropriate for your case.

#### IX. OUR PROMISE

The Firm promises to render our best professional skill, judgment, and effort in Client's behalf. We do not make any other promises or warranties about the outcome of your case. Client acknowledges that no guarantee of success has been made by Attorney and no representation has been made as to what amount, if any, Client will recover in connection with Client's Matter(s).

#### X. APPEALS OR OTHER POST-JUDGMENT SERVICES

This Agreement also covers the basis of compensation for services rendered on any retrial, appeal, proceedings in aid of judgment, or other extraordinary post-judgment proceedings; although the Firm reserves the right to decline such further representation, or to enter into a new agreement upon such terms as the parties may at that time agree.

#### XI. CO-SIGNERS

All those who sign this Agreement on behalf of the Client (including friends or relatives who may do so as an accommodation in order to assure the Firm of prompt payment) shall be jointly and severally responsible for payment of all fees, costs, and charges incurred hereunder.

#### XII. CONFIDENTIALITY

Client's attention is directed to the attached statement, which sets forth the Firm's policies with respect to privacy and confidentiality of information.

#### XIII. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Fee Agreement contains the entire agreement and understanding between the Firm and Client with respect to the subject matter hereof and there has been no other representations, agreements, or understandings between the Firm and Client with respect to this subject matter.

This Agreement may be modified only	by a written modification signed by b	ooth Attorney and Client.
WITNESS the following signature(s) a	and seal(s) this day of	, 2018.
	ndria Transit Company, ginia corporation	
BY: _	Authorized agent	(SEAL)
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RICH RO	SENTHAL BRING	CEFIELD MANITT	A DZUBIN & KROEGER, LLP		
By:	Partner				
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NOTE: YOUR CASE HAS NOT BEEN ACCEPTED, AND THIS AGREEMENT SHALL NOT BE BINDING ON THE FIRM, UNLESS AND UNTIL SIGNED BELOW BY ONE OF THE PARTNERS OF

Lawyers, as providers of certain personal services, may now be required by recent federal legislation (the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act) to inform their Clients of their policies regarding privacy of Client information. Our law Firm understands your concerns as a Client for privacy and the need to ensure privacy of all your information. Your privacy is important to us, and maintaining your trust and confidence is a priority. Lawyers have been and continue to be bound by confidentiality standards that are more stringent than the privacy standards required by the Act. Therefore, we have always protected your right to privacy and will continue to do so in the future. The purpose of this notice is to explain our Privacy Policy with regard to your personal information that we obtain and how we keep that information secure.

#### NONPUBLIC PERSONAL INFORMATION THAT WE COLLECT

In the course of an engagement we collect non-public information about you that is provided to us by you or obtained from others with your authorization or consent. WE DO NOT DISCLOSE ANY PERSONAL INFORMATION ABOUT OUR CLIENTS OR FORMER CLIENTS TO ANYONE EXCEPT AS PERMITTED BY LAW AND ANY APPLICABLE STATE ETHICS RULES.

We do not disclose any non-public personal information about current or former Clients obtained in the course of representation, except as expressly or impliedly authorized by those Clients to enable us to effectuate the purpose of our representation or as required or permitted by law or applicable rules of professional conduct.

#### CONFIDENTIALITY AND SECURITY

We retain records relating to professional services that we provide so that we are better able to assist you with your professional needs and to comply with professional guidelines or legal requirements. In order to protect your information, we maintain physical, electronic and procedural safeguards that comply with our professional obligation to preserve the confidentiality of Client information. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions about the privacy of your personal information.