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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Rte. 60 Bypass HAWK Mid-block Pedestrian Crossing

Good afternoon, All,

I am happy to inform that the new HAWK midblock crossing on Bypass Road has been completed and is ready to be turned on for use. VDOT is planning to place this mid-block pedestrian crossing in operation tomorrow afternoon. We have issued the following press release and ask that you share as needed. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thanks.

VDOT INSTALLS HAMPTON ROADS' FIRST HAWK TRAFFIC SIGNAL IN YORK COUNTY

New pedestrian-activated traffic control signal designed to improve crossing safety and efficiency for pedestrians and motorists at previously unsignalized crossing

YORK COUNTY – The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT), in coordination with York County and the Virginia Transportation Research Council, will soon implement a High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk (HAWK) signal on Bypass Road (Route 60), between Chelsea Road and Commons Way/Palace Lane in York County. Estimated to begin operations as early as Thursday, Jan. 25, 2024, this is the first traffic signal of its kind to be utilized in the VDOT Hampton Roads District, designed to facilitate safe crossings for pedestrians while maintaining better traffic flow with minimal delays for motorists.

A HAWK signal is designed to provide traffic control to help pedestrians safely cross mid-block locations on busy streets. Unlike traditional traffic signals, the HAWK signal will remain dark to motorists until activated by a pedestrian desiring to cross the roadway, allowing for the free flow of traffic when pedestrians are not present.

At the push of a roadside button by the pedestrian, the traffic signal will cycle through several light sequences for motorists displayed in the following order:

- Flashing yellow light, providing first indication that someone has activated the crossing process
- Solid yellow light, notifying motorists to slow down and prepare to stop, like a standard traffic signal
- Double solid red lights, indicating a pedestrian is in the crosswalk and all motorists must stop
- Flashing double red lights, signifying motorists may proceed with caution once the crosswalk is clear
- No light displayed, motorists can proceed with the normal flow of traffic

After initiating the crossing activation, a pedestrian will wait until the red “stop” hand on the pedestrian signal transitions to a symbol of a person walking to begin their crossing. Pedestrians should always stay alert and ensure vehicles have stopped before proceeding and finish crossing ahead of the completion of the countdown signal.

For more information, view this information flyer as to how the HAWK signal will display to motorists and pedestrians.



How to use the HAWK

High
Intensity
Activated
Crosswalk

DRIVERS



WILL SEE THIS	WILL DO THIS
<p>Dark</p>	PROCEED IF CLEAR
<p>Flashing Yellow Light</p>	SLOW DOWN PEDESTRIAN HAS ACTIVATED THE PUSH BUTTON
<p>Steady Yellow Light</p>	PREPARE TO STOP
<p>Steady Red Light</p>	STOP PEDESTRIAN IS IN CROSSWALK
<p>Alternating (like train crossing)</p>	STOP! PROCEED WITH CAUTION IF CLEAR
<p>Dark</p>	PROCEED IF CLEAR

PEDESTRIANS



WILL SEE THIS	WILL DO THIS
	PUSH THE BUTTON TO CROSS
	WAIT
	CONTINUE WAITING
	START CROSSING
	CONTINUE CROSSING
	PUSH THE BUTTON TO CROSS



TRAFFIC ALERT

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EXTENDED DAYTIME LANE CLOSURES SCHEDULED FOR GEORGE P. COLEMAN MEMORIAL BRIDGE

Northbound single-lane closure scheduled from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 28, weather permitting

YORK COUNTY — Contractor crews with the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) are scheduled to continue rehabilitation work on the George P. Coleman Memorial Bridge (Route 17) this weekend, requiring extended, daytime single-lane closures northbound.

The northbound single-lane closure is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Jan. 28, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., weather permitting. Additionally, between 8 a.m. and as late as 8 p.m. on the day of the closure, all bridge openings will be restricted for maritime traffic until the completion of the rehabilitation work for that day and successful testing has been performed. Marine vessels that do not require a bridge opening can continue to use the navigational channel under the bridge throughout the closure duration.

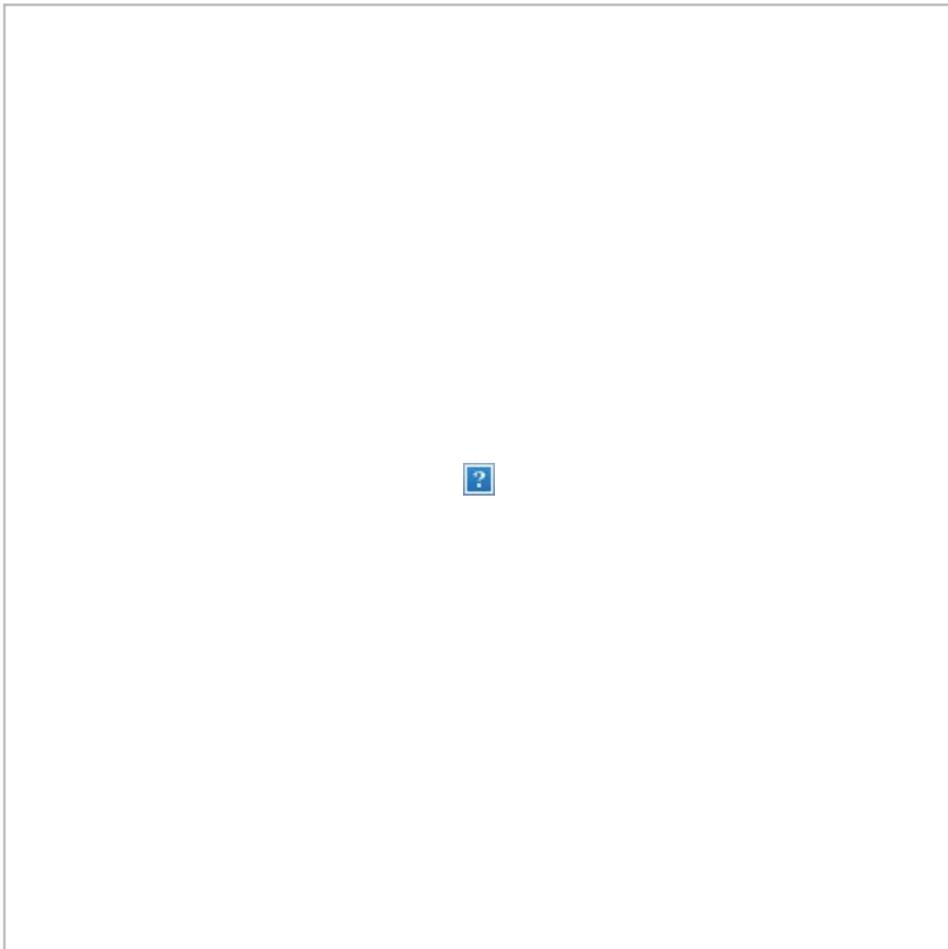
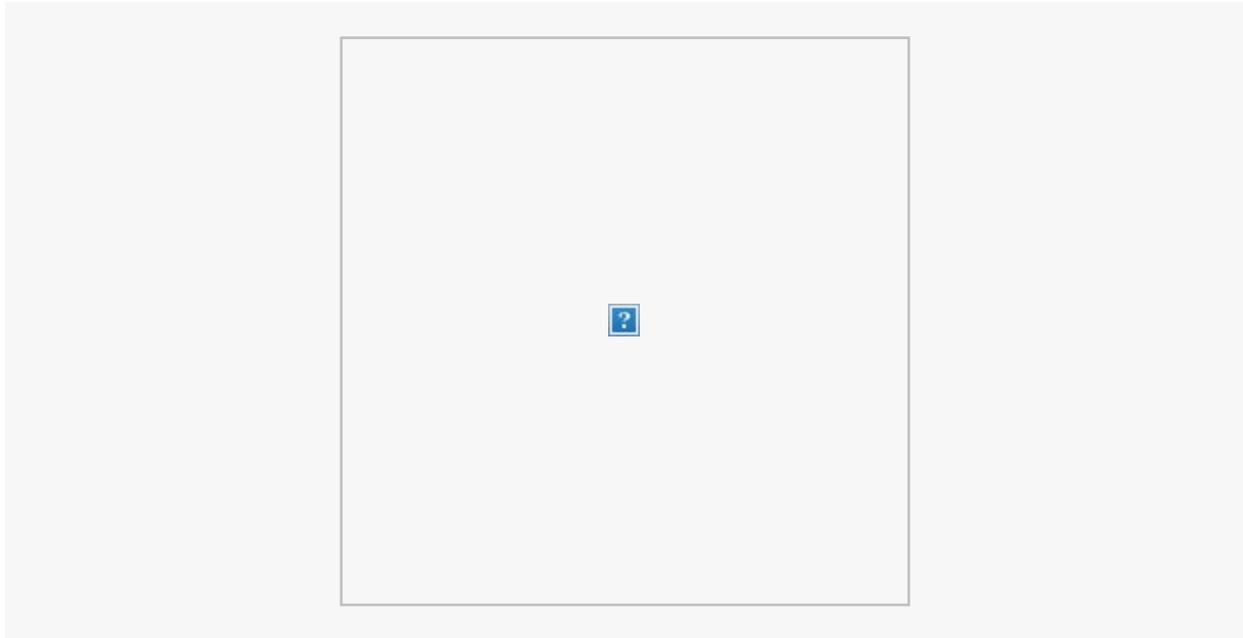
An inclement weather date for this work has been tentatively scheduled for the same time frame on Sunday, Feb. 18.

The George P. Coleman Memorial Bridge is a double-swing span bridge structure over the York River that connects Gloucester Point and Yorktown. This rehabilitation work on the bridge's wedge drive motors requires 12-hour periods of daylight to perform the work safely and efficiently; however, VDOT attempts to schedule maintenance and non-emergency repair work during travel periods when traffic volumes are lower to reduce impacts on motorists.

Before traveling, check roadway conditions by using [VDOT's free 511 mobile app](#), which offers information about road conditions, traffic, incidents, construction and congestion as well as access to traffic cameras, weather and more. Information is also available at [511Virginia.org](#) or by calling 511 while in Virginia.

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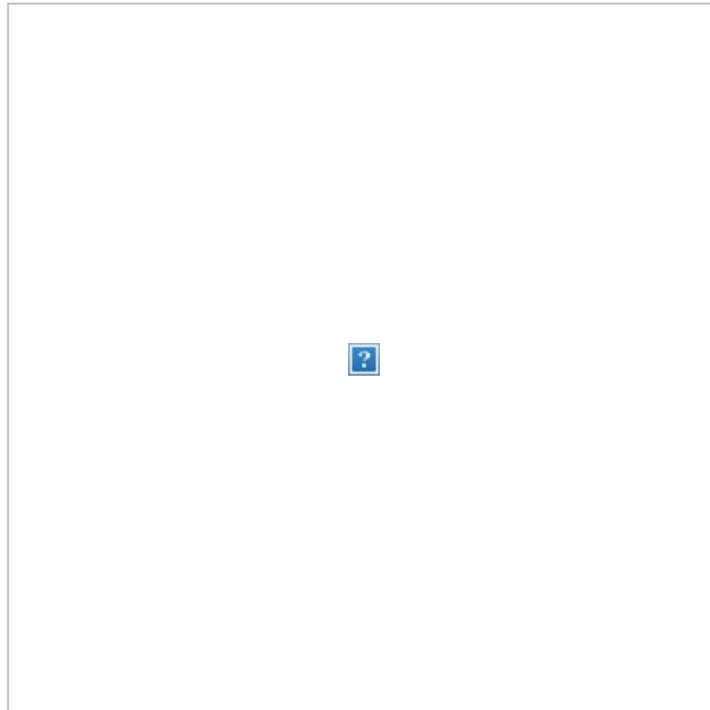
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View From The Hill



Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) [made](#) news on Wednesday when reports suggested that he signaled to Republican Senators in a private GOP luncheon that supplemental funding for Ukraine, Israel, and Taiwan will be split from border security and immigration negotiations. While Senate Republicans have explicitly tied their support for

any supplemental to border security concessions from Democrats for the last few months, McConnell signaled that Donald Trump is the likely Republican nominee for president and that Senate Republicans should not undermine his preference to deny President Biden a political “win,” and, instead, run on the issue leading up to November’s election. By Thursday, however, McConnell and other Senate GOP leadership were claiming that talks were still ongoing in hopes of securing an agreement.

If true, this shift would also more closely align McConnell with House Republicans, who have consistently held that they are unlikely to accept whatever border provisions are negotiated by the Senate. Border security has become a major political liability for the Biden Administration. While immigration groups on the left have been pressuring the White House not to strike a deal with Republicans to tighten border controls, outside groups on the right have pressured GOP leadership not to negotiate with the Biden Administration, preferring to hang their hopes on the potential for a second Trump term.

A potential bipartisan tax deal between Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ron Wyden (D-OR) and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Jason Smith (R-MO) to expand the Child Tax Credit (CTC) and allow businesses to deduct research and development expenses on an annual [basis](#) is facing some challenges across several fronts. First, some progressive Members do not believe that the CTC expansions go far enough and that the business deductions are too generous, while conservatives have derided the math used to pay for the bill as a legislative gimmick. New York Republicans are also threatening to oppose the measure if higher deductions for state and local property taxes are not included.

The House was out of session this week, placing a pause on legislative activity in the lower chamber. Sadly, Senator John Barrasso’s (R-WY) wife [passed](#) away this week after a two year battle with brain cancer.

Aerospace & Defense

[US strikes targets in Iraq after forces wounded \(Reuters\)](#)

Last weekend there was an attack on an Iraqi air base that wounded US forces. According to officials, multiple ballistic missiles and rockets were fired by Iranian-backed militants. US forces “suffered traumatic brain injuries.” In a statement by Defense Secretary Austin he said, “US military forces conducted necessary and proportionate strikes on three facilities used by the Iranian-backed Kataib Hezbollah militia group and other Iran-affiliated groups in Iraq.” According to sources the US struck killed at least two militants and injured four others. These strikes come as US forces are still being targeted in the Middle East. Until the conflict in Israel ceases it does not appear attacks against US forces will stop anytime soon. Jaafar al-Husseini, a spokesman for Hezbollah, said in a post on X (formerly known as Twitter) that Hezbollah would continue to target “enemy bases until the end of Israel’s siege in Gaza” and singled out the US for their continued support for Israel.

[Humvee use at Air Force’s Nuclear Missile Bases changed after 2 Airmen died in recent months](#)

[‘A bill that will be due:’ Pentagon’s Middle East buildup costs \\$1.6B \(Politico\)](#)

It is no secret the United States has adamantly supported Israel in their ongoing conflict against Hamas. With strong support comes a financial cost. The Pentagon is estimating that US military building since the October 7 attacks will cost \$1.6 billion. However, due to the budget gridlock in Congress, the DoD is unable to pay the bill. The costs include “sending additional warships, fighter jets and equipment to the region, and keeping them there for the last four months.” These costs do not include the cost of the missiles the US has used against “Houthi targets or knocking down drones” because there is not enough data to make those calculations. According to estimates a full year the cost could rise to \$2.2 billion. As the funding fight continues we will see what the final total is for funding towards Israel, Ukraine, and Taiwan.

Budget & Economy

[DHS funding, tied up in border talks, stalls appropriations deal \(Roll Call\)](#)

Department of Homeland Security (DHS) funding has emerged as a key point in the ongoing appropriations battle. House Republicans are pushing for a higher DHS subcommittee allocation than Senate Democrats who want the money to be spent on nondefense priorities. The top line agreement between Speaker Johnson (R-LA) and Majority Leader Schumer (D-NY) is \$772.7 billion for domestic and foreign aid programs. House Appropriations Chair Kay Granger (R-TX) and Senate Appropriations Chair Patty Murray (D-WA) have had consistent negotiations since the original deal was struck. Both sides will need to finalize a “subcommittee allocation agreement this week in order for enough time to allow final appropriations to conclude” before the March deadlines. While still unclear how these negotiations will play out, some decisions will need to be made soon in order to allow for conversations surrounding more specific allocation of funds.

[Biden urges Congress to approve Turkey F-16 sale \(DefenseNews\)](#)

[US growth shatters expectations, boosting Biden’s economic pitch \(Politico\)](#)

2023. A year that began with high expectations of recession and closed with a very strong fourth-quarter had 3.1% expansion in GDP, according to the Commerce Department. The US economy is growing faster than many expected and inflation is falling. These two pieces of information are giving President Biden a leg up to counter attacks from his chief rival, former President Trump, that the economy is in poor shape. As we continue to advance in this presidential election year the argument the Biden campaign will make is simple: “President Biden’s strategy to help the middle class is working.” As we get closer to the general, and if these positive trends continue Biden surrogates up and down the country will be shouting that message. While GDP has expanded and inflation is falling, in politics perception is reality. If the public does not see the direct impact via lower cost of goods it will be much more challenging to prove the economy is getting stronger.

Advanced Technologies

[Tech companies are slashing thousands of jobs as they pivot toward AI \(CBS\)](#)

Artificial intelligence continues to change the marketplace, and now it will change the workforce. Technology companies are “investing heavily in artificial intelligence and some

workers are already paying the price.” German software giant, SAP, is investing a whopping “\$2 billion to integrate artificial intelligence into its business as part of what it called ‘transformation program.’” Simultaneously, the company is restructuring 8,000 roles. Some will be re-trained to work with AI others will be laid off. SAP is not the outlier, but one of many. Microsoft is “investing billions in ChatGPT maker OpenAI, while slashing jobs. Duolingo, a language learning program, acknowledged a “10% reduction in its contractor workforce at the end of 2023,” but denied all the cuts were related to increased AI usage. Experts say layoffs can also be attributed to a “rebalancing after the huge hiring burst during the pandemic.” Individuals were consuming tech products than they normally would have leading to a demand of workers in that industry. It will be easier to point to AI as the reason for layoffs when they occur more frequently and across different industries.

[China’s EV players ramp up competition with Tesla using new tech](#)

[Hewlett Packard Enterprise reveals hack by Russian state actor \(CNN\)](#)

Tech giant Hewlett Packard Enterprise (HPE) says its cloud-based email systems were breached by the same Russian hacking group that compromised some Microsoft email accounts earlier this month. The company stated that a “small percentage of HPE mailboxes belonging to individuals in our cybersecurity, go-to-market, business segments, and other functions” were affected. Fortunately, with the help of external partners were able to eradicate the threat swiftly. HPE suspects a group referred to as “Midnight Blizzard” was responsible for the attacks. This is not the first time this has occurred and with continuing global conflict, one might assume its frequency will increase. The hacking group which US officials say has links to Russia’s foreign intelligence “has gained a reputation as one of the stealthiest and most advanced cyber espionage groups in the world.” Companies will need to do more to protect themselves and their users as cyber attacks will become more prevalent.

Military Installations & Communities

[Military members in same-sex marriages set for better coverage of infertility treatments \(Federal News Network\)](#)

For members of the armed forces who are seeking to expand their families they will soon have “better access to infertility treatments through TRICARE, the Department of Defense’s health insurance program.” This policy change comes in response to a lawsuit filed last year alleging DoD’s policy on IVF coverage through their insurance program was discriminatory and offered narrow access. The current policy only covers IVF treatment for “legally married service members who are able to provide their own sperm and eggs.” In simpler terms, legally married heterosexual couples. In practice this meant LGBTQ+ and unmarried service members were denied access. The National Organization for Women-New York City (NOW-NYC) first filed and is represented by Yale Law School called the policy update a “big win.” While this is a strong first step, NOW-NYC is looking for the VA to recognize the change in policy.

[Pandemic-Related backlog of 600,000 veterans records requests finally cleared](#)

[Marines can't count on Navy ships to carry them to global emergencies, one of the service's top generals says \(Military.com\)](#)

In an alarming statement on the readiness of our armed forces, Lt. Gen. Karsten Heckl, the commanding general of Marine Corps Combat Development Command and deputy commandant for combat development and integration said the Navy's amphibious ships are not ready to deploy Marines around the world on time. Heckl points to several different factors including "where maintenance took a back seat to the intense operational tempo that helped define Global War on Terror." Now the Navy and Marines are suffering the consequences as conflict continues to reign in the Middle East. Heckl does not see a good solution in sight and is concerned where units cannot meet the needs of a new crisis. This poses an issue not only at home, but abroad where commanders in regions who "are likely looking at vulnerable US embassies to evacuate, may have to think twice about the assets they have to use, some of which continue to be strained because their replacements cannot deploy on time." While ship readiness has been an issue over the years it becomes exponentially more critical given the state of the world.

Homeland Security

[Cybersecurity And The AI Arms Race In A Landscape Of Emerging Threats \(Forbes\)](#)

Of all the headlines in 2023, perhaps none captured our collective imagination last year like the high-profile AI breakthroughs typified by ChatGPT. While the large language model (LLM) powered ChatGPT presented a compelling glimpse into just how far AI innovation has advanced, the reality is that these breakthroughs are not new—they just became more visible and more visceral when viewed through a prism of an artificial intelligence that can converse with what is, at times, an eerily natural human-like facility for conversation. Behind the headlines, decades of advancement in AI-powered tools and technologies have led to promising breakthroughs in everything from cybersecurity to everyday business tools. While excitement around AI is justified and genuine, AI is ultimately just a tool. And, like all tools, it can be used constructively or for nefarious purposes. Unfortunately, AI in the hands of hackers and other bad actors has given those parties an expanded range of options to perpetrate harmful and costly scams and cyberattacks. As a result, not only is the number of cybersecurity threats increasing, but their sophistication is growing. This is why understanding the contours of this evolving AI landscape is a critical first step for organizations looking to prepare for an emerging range of complex new threats—and promising new opportunities.

[China accuses U.S. of 'abusing' international law by sailing in Taiwan Strait and South China Sea](#)

[Former Trump DHS officials interviewed in Mayorkas impeachment inquiry \(ABC News\)](#)

The GOP-led House Homeland Security Committee has conducted two closed-door interviews with two former Trump Homeland Security officials, as the committee prepares to move forward with articles of impeachment against Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas next week, according to two officials briefed on the matter. The two former Trump officials are Mark Morgan, who served as former commissioner of the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, and Rodney Scott, who served as chief of the Border Patrol briefly under Mayorkas until August 2021. The previously unreported testimony comes as Democrats

and some Republicans, have blasted the process by which the impeachment inquiry has unfolded, saying the effort to remove Mayorkas involves a difference over policy and doesn't meet the constitutional standard for impeachment. A third closed-door interview with former Trump Acting ICE Director Tom Homan was scheduled for Thursday, but was canceled, according to a source familiar with the situation. A conservative think tank, The Heritage Foundation, is representing the two men, according to a source familiar with the situation. The foundation did not respond to an ABC News request for comment.

Transportation & Infrastructure

[Governors From 16 States Ask Biden to Roll Back EV Mandates \(Transport Topics\)](#)

Governors from 16 states have sent a letter to President Joe Biden, asking him to rescind his electric vehicle mandates in favor of letting the market determine adoption. "We are writing today on behalf of the American consumer to urge you to change course on your current mandate that two out of every three vehicles be battery-electrics by 2032. Instead of using government mandates to drive the vehicle market, allow American consumers to maintain choice in the types of vehicles they choose to drive," the governors urged Jan. 24. It was signed by: Arkansas Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders, Idaho Gov. Brad Little, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, Louisiana Gov. Jeff Landry, Missouri Gov. Mike Parson, Montana Gov. Greg Gianforte, Nebraska Gov. Jim Pillen, Nevada Gov. Joe Lombardo, New Hampshire Gov. Chris Sununu, North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum, Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem, Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, Virginia Gov. Glenn Youngkin and Wyoming Gov. Mark Gordon. Stressing that they were not against EVs, the top state lawmakers said they were concerned about federal government mandates that penalize vehicle retailers and fail to "reflect the will" of consumers.

[FHWA awards \\$729M for natural disasters, weather damage to roads and bridges](#)

[Biden-Harris Administration Announces \\$4.9 Billion in Funding for Transformational Infrastructure Projects \(DOT\)](#)

President Biden and U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg announced more than \$4.9 billion in funding from President Biden's Investing in America agenda to 37 projects through two major discretionary grant programs, the National Infrastructure Project Assistance (Mega) grant program and the Infrastructure for Rebuilding America (INFRA) grant program. The Mega program, which was created by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and provides \$5 billion in funding through 2026, is focused on projects that are uniquely large, complex and difficult to fund under traditional grant programs. For this round of funding, the Biden-Harris Administration is investing in 11 different projects that will generate national and regional economic, mobility, and safety benefits. The INFRA program, for which funding was increased more than 50% by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, also funds large scale, transformational infrastructure projects — for this round of funding the Biden-Harris Administration is investing in 28 projects that will improve the safety, efficiency, and reliability of the movement of freight and people in and across rural and urban areas. Over half of the projects being funded through the INFRA program are in rural communities. Two projects received awards from both programs, following through on the Department's commitment to invest in non-traditional, multimodal projects that have

been neglected because of complications around how to fund them.

Biotechnology & Healthcare

[New York City mayor classifying social media as 'public health hazard' \(The Hill\)](#)

New York City has become the first major city to designate social media as an environmental toxin, or “public health hazard,” Mayor Eric Adams (D) announced Wednesday. Adams, during his State of the City address, called out a series of social media companies and claimed they are “fueling a mental health crisis,” especially for young people. “Companies like TikTok, YouTube, and Facebook are fueling a mental health crisis by designing their platforms with addictive and dangerous features,” he said. “We cannot stand by and let Big Tech monetize our children’s privacy and jeopardize their mental health.” Adams confirmed New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Commissioner Dr. Ashwin Vasan issued an advisory to classify “unfettered access to and use of social media” as a public health hazard. In the advisory, the department laid out a series of steps that adults, especially parents and caregivers, can take to promote healthy social media use. It recommended parents and caregivers delay giving kids access to a smartphone or social media until at least the age of 14 and create a “family media plan” that designates media habits in a household. The advisory also urged federal and state policymakers to build upon legislative proposals that protect young people “from predatory practices by social media companies.”

[New York Joins Local Governments in Erasing Billions in Medical Debt](#)

[Lilly makes waves, says gene therapy restores hearing for child with genetic hearing loss \(Fierce Biotech\)](#)

Eli Lilly says an investigational gene therapy has restored hearing in one child who has experienced hearing loss since birth. The early phase 1/2 data examines a single administration of a dual adeno-associated viral vector-based gene therapy known as AK-OTOF and was shared Jan. 23 by Lilly’s wholly owned subsidiary Akouos. More data, including initial data from a second participant, will be shared during the 2024 Association for Research in Otolaryngology MidWinter Meeting on Saturday, Feb. 3. For now, Lilly has said hearing restoration was observed within 30 days of AK-OTOF administration in the first study participant, an 11-year-old that is also the first person to receive gene therapy for a genetic form of hearing loss in the U.S. The child’s hearing was restored across all tested frequencies and fell within the normal hearing range at some frequencies on day 30. No serious adverse events were reported, according to the Big Pharma, and both the surgical administration procedure and investigational therapy were well tolerated.

Climate & Development

[White House Said to Delay Decision on Enormous Natural Gas Export Terminal \(NYT\)](#)

The Biden administration is pausing a decision on whether to approve what would be the largest natural gas export terminal in the United States, a delay that could stretch past the November election and spell trouble for that project and 16 other proposed terminals, according to three people with knowledge of the matter. The White House is directing the

Energy Department to expand its evaluation of the project to consider its impact on climate change, as well as the economy and national security, said these people, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss internal deliberations. The Energy Department has never rejected a proposed natural gas project because of its expected environmental impact. The move comes as Mr. Biden gears up for what is likely to be a contentious re-election campaign. He is courting climate voters, particularly the young activists who helped him win election in 2020 and who have been angered by his administration's approval last year of the Willow project, an enormous oil drilling operation in Alaska.

[Pete Buttigieg's Vision for America's EV Future](#)

[Climate change could critically harm \\$253 billion US fishing industry, experts tell senators \(The Hill\)](#)

Climate change has caused ocean temperatures to steadily rise, which, experts warned senators Wednesday, could significantly harm the fishing industry. Andrea Dutton, a professor at the University of Wisconsin–Madison, said burning fossil fuels primarily drives climate change, which could cause widespread economic and environmental problems. Fossil fuels generate high levels of carbon dioxide, which, in oceans, could cause heat waves and create acidic seawater that could harm anything living in the ecosystem. Rashid Sumaila, a University Killam professor and research chair at the University of British Columbia's Institute for the Oceans and Fisheries, said fisheries catch about 120 million tons of fish annually, generating about \$240 billion in worldwide revenue. "Now in the U.S., and the chair has given us some numbers that are quite similar, in 2020 commercial and recreational saltwater fishing alone generated over \$250 billion in sales," Sumaila said. "So lots of dollars, and the contribution to America's [gross domestic product] is estimated to be over \$110 billion a year, which supports 1.7 million American jobs in the marine sector. Huge, huge benefits to everybody." If climate change kills or forces fish to move, crucial food sources and jobs will be gone, Sumaila said. Kyle Schaefer works as a fishing guide in Maine and is the founder and owner of a fishing lodge in the Bahamas.

Next Week's Hearings

Armed Service Committee:

House: None listed

Senate: None listed

Appropriations Committee:

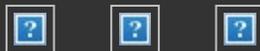
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Senate: None listed



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