The National Beat

November 6, 2026

In This Issue

Feature Focus 2

2026 Midterm Elections 2

Federal Roundup 6

Congress 6

Congressional "Vibe" Check 6

National News 10

Recent Editions 10

Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations (AMPO) | 777 North Capitol Street N.E., Suite 404 Washington, D.C. 20002 | (202) 449-1993 *Contact: Ryan Coady, Legislative Associate, at rcoady@ampo.org*

AMPO

Feature Focus

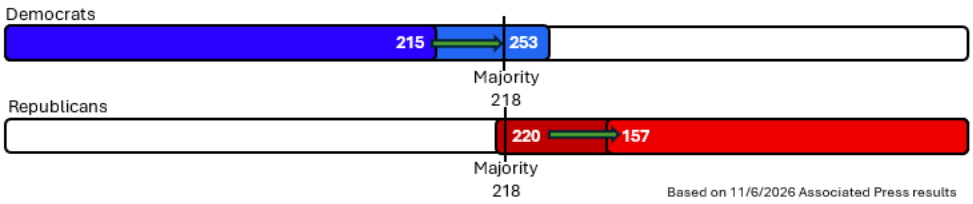
2026 Midterm Elections

2026 Midterm Elections

Democrats won the majority in both chambers of Congress in the Nov. 3 midterms, flipping at least seven Senate seats and 41 House seats, with two Senate races still undecided. Democrats also flipped five governorships and gained ground in state legislatures across the county. While several races remain undecided, the results will bring new a majority, new committee leadership, and shifting priorities to Washington when the 120th Congress convenes in January.

For MPOs, these changes come at an important time, as Congress is preparing for the next transportation reauthorization. The incoming majority is expected to place greater emphasis on affordability, accountability, environment, transit and multimodal investment, and federal oversight. With significant changes across congressional offices and committees, now is an important time for MPOs to build relationships and show how regional efforts supports these priorities.

> ***TL;DR:*** *Democrats won majorities in both chambers in the Nov. 3 midterms, which will bring new party and committee leadership to the 120th Congress, along with a strong oversight focus on the Executive Branch, including USDOT, and a legislative push on affordability. For transportation, expect priorities like transit and multimodal investment, housing, safety, resiliency, and project delivery, with incoming House T&I Chair Rick Larsen (D-WA) already pledging to investigate USDOT's cancellation of competitive grant projects. With so many new members and committee leaders, MPOs should start building relationships with their delegations now, and AMPO's **120th MPO Engagement Toolkit** has the letters, emails, and tools to help.*



Capitol Hill

On Capitol Hill, the election will change party leadership, legislative priorities, committee leadership, and congressional staff. With Democrats taking control of both chambers, two themes are expected to feature prominently in the 120th Congress: affordability and accountability.

Democrats campaigned heavily on addressing rising household costs and strengthening congressional oversight of the administration. Both priorities are expected to shape the legislative agenda over the next two years, with increased attention to affordability challenges facing Americans and greater scrutiny of the Executive Branch and federal agencies.

For transportation, these priorities could translate into a stronger focus on household transportation costs, federal infrastructure investments, and oversight of USDOT programs and funding decisions. Rep. Rick Larsen (D-WA), incoming T&I Chair, has already said that he will likely

conduct oversight over USDOT's handling of discretionary grant funding while also addressing transportation affordability concerns for households, such as the cost of gasoline.

These priorities could create new opportunities for MPOs to demonstrate how regional transportation planning supports more affordable transportation options, ensures accountability for federal investments, and helps deliver projects that respond to local and regional needs.

Key Committee Changes

To better understand congressional dynamics following the midterm elections, the tables below outline key changes to the congressional committees with jurisdiction over surface transportation programs. They show changes to current committee rosters based on whether members retired, left for another office, or lost their election, and also who was elected in their place. **They do not reflect the final committee assignments** for the 120th Congress, which will likely change significantly.

House T&I

For House T&I, seven Democrats from the 119th Congress are departing, either because of retirement or they were seeking another elected office. On the Republican side, roughly 15 members are leaving as of Nov. 6, with six retiring or having run for another office, and nine losing their election.

For committee leadership, Rep. Rick Larsen (D-WA) won reelection and is expected to become the next Chair, while Rep. David Rouzer (R-NC) is considered the likely incoming Ranking Member, though his reelection race remains undecided. Because Democrats will gain seats on the committee and Republicans will lose seats, assignments are likely to change significantly.

Republican				Democrat			
Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**	Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**
Sam Graves	MO	Hold	**Chris Stigall**	Rick Larsen	WA	Won	Rick Larsen
Rick Crawford	AR	Won	Rick Crawford	Eleanor Holmes Norton	DC	Hold	**Robert White**
Daniel Webster	FL	Hold	**Joe Strada**	Jerry Nadler	NY	Hold	**Micah Lasher**
Thomas Massie	KY	Hold	**Ed Gallrein**	John Garamendi	CA	Won	John Garamendi
Scott Perry	PA	Flip	**Janelle Stelson**	Hank Johnson	GA	Won	Hank Johnson
Brian Babin	TX	Won	Brian Babin	Andre Carson	IN	Won	Andre Carson
David Rouzer	NC			Dina Titus	NV	Won	Dina Titus
Mike Bost	IL	Won	Mike Bost	Jared Huffman	CA	Won	
Bruce Westerman	AR	Won	Bruce Westerman	Julia Brownley	CA	Hold	**Jacqui Irwin**
Brian Mast	FL	Won	Brian Mast	Frederica Wilson	FL	Hold	**Oliver Gilbert III**
Pete Stauber	MN	Won	Pete Stauber	Mark DeSaulnier	CA	Won	Mark DeSaulnier
Tim Burchett	TN	Won	Tim Burchett	Salud Carbajal	CA	Won	Salud Carbajal
Dusty Johnson	SD	Hold	**Marty Jackley**	Greg Stanton	AZ	Won	Greg Stanton
Jeff Van Drew	NJ	Flip	**Zack Mullock**	Sharice Davids	KS	Won	Sharice Davids
Troy Nehls	TX	Hold	**Trever Nehls**	Jesus Garcia	IL	Hold	**Patty Garcia**
Tracey Mann	KS	Won	Tracey Mann	Chris Pappas	NH	Hold	**Luke Bronin**
Burgess Owens	UT	Flip	**Ben McAdams**	Seth Moulton	MA	Hold	**Dan Koh**
Eric Burlison	MO	Won	Eric Burlison	Marilyn Strickland	WA	Won	Marilyn Strickland
Mike Collins	GA	Hold	**Houston Gaines**	Pat Ryan	NY	Won	Pat Ryan
Mike Ezell	MS	Won	Mike Ezell	Val Hoyle	OR	Won	Val Hoyle
Kevin Kiley	CA	Flip	**Richard Pan**	Emilia Sykes	OH	Won	Emilia Sykes
Vince Fong	CA	Won	Vince Fong	Hillary Scholten	MI	Won	Hillary Scholten
Tony Wied	WI	Won	Tony Wied	Valerie Foushee	NC	Won	Valerie Foushee
Tom Barrett	MI	Flip	**William Lawrence**	Chris Deluzio	PA	Won	Chris Deluzio
Nicholas Begich	AK			Robert Garcia	CA	Won	Robert Garcia
Rob Bresnahan	PA	Flip	**Paige Cognetti**	Nellie Pou	NJ	Won	Nellie Pou
Jeff Hurd	CO	Won	Jeff Hurd	Kristen McDonald Rivet	MI	Won	Kristen McDonald Rivet
Addison McDowell	NC	Flip	**Cyril Jefferson**	Laura Friedman	CA	Won	Laura Friedman
Dave Taylor	OH	Won	Dave Taylor	Laura Gillen	NY	Won	Laura Gillen
Brad Knott	NC	Flip	**Paul Barringer**	Shomari Figures	AL	Won	Shomari Figures
Kimberlyn King-Hinds	NMI	Won	Kimberlyn King-Hinds	Maxwell Frost	FL	Won	Maxwell Frost
Mike Kennedy	UT	Won	Mike Kennedy				
Bob Onder	MO	Won	Bob Onder				
Jimmy Patronis	FL	Won	Jimmy Patronis				
Clay Fuller	GA	Won	Clay Fuller				
James Gallagher	CA	Flip	**Mike McGuire**				

Won – Incumbent was reelected
Hold – Seat was open, and the same party won election
Flip – Seat changed parties
Highlighted – Undecided

Senate Committees

The Senate also saw significant changes on key committees. On EPW, Republicans lost two seats, in Ohio and South Carolina, while both Democratic EPW members up for reelection won their races.

Across the key surface transportation reauthorization committees, the midterms created the following turnover:

- **Senate EPW:** ~3 members departing (all Republican)
- **Senate Commerce:** ~4 members departing (2 Republicans & 2 Democrats)
- **Senate Banking:** 3 members departing (2 Republicans & 1 Democrat)

With Democrats taking the Senate majority, Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR) may become the next EPW chair if current Ranking Member Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI) pursues a new committee assignment on the Judiciary Committee.

EPW

Republican				Democrat			
Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**	Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**
Shelley Moore Capito	WV	**Won**	Shelley Moore Capito	Sheldon Whitehouse	RI		
Kevin Cramer	ND			Bernie Sanders	VT		
Cynthia Lummis	WY	**Hold**	**Harriet Hageman**	Ed Markey	MA	**Won**	Ed Markey
John Curtis	UT			Jeff Merkley	OR	**Won**	Jeff Merkley
Dan Sullivan	AK			Mark Kelly	AZ		
Pete Ricketts	NE	**Won**	Pete Ricketts	Alex Padilla	CA		
Roger Wicker	MS			Adam Schiff	CA		
John Boozman	AR			Lisa Blunt Rochester	DE		
Jon Husted	OH	**Flip**	**Sherrod Brown**	Angela Alsobrooks	MD		
Darline Graham	SC	**Flip**	**Annie Andrews**				

Commerce

Republican				Democrat			
Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**	Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**
Ted Cruz	TX			Maria Cantwell	WA		
John Thune	SD			Amy Klobuchar	MN	Elected Governor	
Roger Wicker	MS			Brian Schatz	HI		
Deb Fischer	NE			Ed Markey	MA	**Won**	Ed Markey
Jerry Moran	KS			Gary Peters	MI	**Hold**	**Abdul El-Sayed**
Dan Sullivan	AK			Tammy Baldwin	WI		
Marsha Blackburn	TN	Elected Governor		Tammy Duckworth	IL		
Todd Young	IN			Jacky Rosen	NV		
Ted Budd	NC			Ben Lujan	NM	**Won**	Ben Lujan
Eric Schmitt	MO			John Hickenlooper	CO	**Won**	John Hickenlooper
John Curtis	UT			John Fetterman	PA		
Bernie Moreno	OH			Andy Kim	NJ		
Tim Sheehy	MT			Lisa Blunt Rochester	DE		
Shelley Moore Capito	WV	**Won**	Shelley Moore Capito				
Cynthia Lummis	WY	**Hold**	**Harriet Hageman**				

Banking

Republican				Democrat			
Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**	Current	State	Outcome	**Next Congress**
Mike Crapo	ID			Jack Reed	RI	**Won**	Jack Reed
Mike Rounds	SD	**Won**	Mike Rounds	Mark Warner	VA	**Won**	Mark Warner
Thom Tillis	NC	**Flip**	**Roy Cooper**	Chris Van Hollen	MD		
John Kennedy	LA			Catherine Cortez Masto	NV		
Bill Hagerty	TN	**Won**	Bill Hagerty	Tina Smith	MN	**Hold**	**Peggy Flanagan**
Cynthia Lummis	WY	**Hold**	**Harriet Hageman**	Raphael Warnock	GA		
Katie Britt	AL			Andy Kim	NJ		
Pete Ricketts	NE	**Won**	Pete Ricketts	Ruben Gallego	AZ		
Jim Banks	IN			Lisa Blunt Rochester	DE		
Kevin Cramer	ND			Angela Alsobrooks	MD		
Bernie Moreno	OH			Elizabeth Warren	MA		
Dave McCormick	PA						
Tim Scott	SC						

Won – Incumbent was reelected
Hold – Seat was open, and the same party won election
Flip – Seat changed parties
Highlighted – Undecided
Blank – Not up for reelection

Congressional Leadership

House: Party leadership is also likely to change. In the House, with Democrats in the majority, Rep. Hakeem Jeffires (D-NY) is expected to become the next Speaker of the House and Rep. Katherine Clark (D-MA) is expected to become the Majority Leader. For Republicans, **current Speaker Mike Johnson (R-LA) has announced that he will not continue in his leadership role**, and Reps. Steve Scalise (R-LA) and Jim Jordan (R-OH) are both expected to pursue the Minority Leader position.

Senate: In the Senate, Republican leadership is unlikely to change significantly, with Sen. John Thune (R-SD) expected to remain the party's leader, though Republican Senators plan on **holding an internal vote on party leadership** in the coming weeks. For Democrats, Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-NY) is expected to become Majority Leader, though some **members of the caucus may start discussing party leadership moving forward**. Additionally, with Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL) retiring, Sen. Brian Schatz (D-HI) is expected to become the next Democrat Whip.

Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations (AMPO) | 777 North Capitol Street N.E., Suite 404 Washington, D.C. 20002 | (202) 449-1993 *Contact: Ryan Coady, Legislative Associate, at rcoady@ampo.org*

MPO Engagement

Given the significant changes in party dynamics and the congressional landscape, MPO engagement will be critical as new members arrive in DC. With a new majority, there will be both new and familiar priorities among Members of Congress for both the party in general and for transportation issues specifically. These include the following:

Party Priorities	Transportation Priorities
• Investigations and Oversight • Accountability • Affordability • Maintaining national support heading into the 2028 Presidential Elections	• Affordability and housing • Transit and multimodal transportation • Local and regional investment • Infrastructure funding and accountability • Environment and resiliency • Safety and accessibility • Jobs and workforce • Project delivery

To prepare for the 120th Congress, MPOs should:

- **Identify new and returning members** in their region.
- **Build relationships early** with welcome letters, examples of how your MPO delivers on federal investments, and meetings with congressional staff.
- **Keep engaging** by inviting offices to board meetings or project visits and sharing milestones and investment news.
- **Discuss reauthorization priorities** with both new and returning members.
- **Use AMPO's** 120th MPO Engagement Toolkit

This is also an important time for MPOs to align their messaging with Congress's priorities, particularly how MPOs address the affordability challenges of transportation and what they do to reduce household costs. **As AMPO develops its messaging for next year, please send examples of how your MPO addresses affordability to Katie Economou and Ryan Coady.** Examples can include any work that touches these factors, such as roadway maintenance that reduces vehicle repair costs, or air quality improvements that lead to lower public health impacts. We'd love to hear examples from your region!

MPO Engagement Toolkit

To help MPOs during this critical period for educating new and returning Members of Congress, AMPO crated the 120th MPO Engagement Toolkit. This toolkit was designed to help MPOs make connections and to bring regional transportation priorities to Capitol Hill. Materials include:

- **The Congressional Compass** – a tool to help you find your representatives and to explore the congressional map. *Note: The updated 120th Congress map will be available following finalization of the 2026 election results.*
- **Outreach Materials** – customizable one-pagers to showcase your region and federal transportation investments as well as ready to use outreach materials and tips to engage congressional offices. This includes:

- **New Member Welcome Letter** – introduce your MPO, highlight transportation investments in your region, and welcome newly elected Members of Congress.
- **Returning Member Letter** – reconnect with returning representatives and senators, share regional updates, and establish a connection for the new congressional session.
- **Congressional Staff Introduction Email** – a quick, customizable email to introduce your MPO to legislative or district staff and request an introductory meeting.

AMPO will continue updating the toolkit as the new congressional landscape takes shape, including incorporating key messaging themes expected to resonate with incoming leadership and members of Congress.

Key Takeaway



A changing Congress brings new opportunities.

New members and committee leadership create opportunities to strengthen relationships and educate congressional offices about MPOs.

Reauthorization remains a major priority.

The next Congress will have significant decisions ahead on transportation funding, program structure, and the role of local and regional partners.

Now is the time to engage.

MPOs can begin preparing regional examples, building congressional relationships, and communicating the importance of federal transportation investment.

Federal Roundup

Congress: *Reauthorization and Legislative Activity*
Administration & Agencies: *USDOT, Census Bureau, & Treasury*

Congress

Congressional "Vibe" Check

Reauthorization. Reauthorization discussions have slowed significantly as the November midterm elections approach and as Congress enters a month-long recess to campaign in-state. The recently passed continuing resolution extended the IIJA deadline to Dec. 11, giving Congress

two paths forward: pass a full surface transportation reauthorization ahead of that deadline, or pass another extension that pushes reauthorization into 2027.

Where things stand:

- **House. House T&I Ranking Member Rick Larsen (D-WA) said that he wants to pass BA250 out of the House by the end of 2026, but if it moves during the next Congress, they will try to pass the legislation by June 2027.**
    - *House T&I Subcommittees:* With House T&I Chair Sam Graves (R-MO) retiring, Republicans will look for new leadership. Currently, Rep. David Rouzer (R-NC) is likely to replace Rep. Graves as either Committee Ranking Member. To replace Rep. Rouzer's position as Highways and Transit Subcommittee Ranking Member, Rep. Mike Bost (R-IL) is said to have expressed interest, while for Democrats, Rep. Salud Carbajal (D-CA) is said to similarly be interested in the position as either Subcommittee Chair.

- **Senate.** EPW Chair Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) announced that her committee would not release legislative text for the next surface transportation bill until after the midterm elections, meaning reauthorization will have to wait until the November lame duck period.

The Buzz on Reauthorization

- 🔗 **Rep. David Rouzer (R-NC) Optimistic on Passing Surface Transportation Reauthorization Before New Congress:** Rep. David Rouzer (R-NC) at an event in North Carolina expressed optimism that the House T&I Committee's surface transportation reauthorization proposal, the Build America 250 Act, will be able to be passed by the House prior to the start of the new Congress. He said that the House Ways and Means Committee should be able to address the revenue provisions of the legislation quickly after Congress returns from recess, and that following their passage, it should be easy legislation to move out of the House.
- 🔗 **Rep. Rick Larsen (D-WA) Announces Formal Bid for House T&I Chair:** Rep. Rick Larsen (D-WA) formally announced his bid to chair the House T&I Committee after Democrats regained the House, with no current challengers and expectations that he will secure the position. His priorities include advancing surface transportation reauthorization, completing an FAA reauthorization, passing rail safety legislation, and overseeing USDOT's distribution of infrastructure funds.
- **Members of Congress Start Bids for Committee Leadership Positions:** With party leadership changing in both chambers, committees will also be restructured as Senators and Representatives leave for other committee assignments or take on leadership roles. Notable members making bids for committee positions include:
    - **Rep. Robert Garcia (D-CA)** is seeking to chair the Oversight Committee, emphasizing investigations into the Executive Branch and federal agencies.
    - **Rep. Sean Casten (D-IL)** is challenging Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA) for the Financial Services gavel, with interest in consumer protections, affordability and financial oversight.

- **Rep. Emanuel Cleaver (D-MO)** is seeking to lead the Housing and Insurance Subcommittee, prioritizing housing affordability and oversight of federal housing programs.
- **Rep. Richard Neal (D-MA)** is looking to reclaim the Ways and Means chair position to focus on health care, tax policy, trade and oversight.
- **Rep. Frank Pallone (D-NJ)** is looking to become chair of the House E&C Committee and to focus on health care, AI regulation, energy permitting, transmission policy, and oversight.

Introduced Legislation Related to Reauthorization

Whether you want to see what marker bills could be included in the next surface transportation reauthorization or are curious about what Congress is working on, AMPO is tracking all relevant legislation that has been introduced since December 2025. Please refer to our legislation tracker to see what bills have been introduced, who introduced them, and what they would do.

➡️ **119th Weekly Congress Legislation Tracker**

What's Making Headlines? A number of issues on the Hill are drawing attention this week outside of reauthorization.

- 🔗 **Where AV and Robotaxi Regulations Stand:** The expansion of robotaxis across at least 15 cities in eight states has prompted states and local governments to develop their own regulations amid the absence of a federal framework. Congressional efforts to establish national AV standards have stalled over disagreements about safety, privacy, jobs and state regulatory authority, while USDOT and NHTSA continue advancing efforts to ease federal requirements for autonomous vehicles.
- 🔗 **Midterm Elections and Implications for Energy and Environmental Policy:** Democratic gains in the midterm elections have complicated the viability of the **Senate's bipartisan permitting reform deal, BAAJA**, with some House Democrats arguing they should wait until next Congress to pursue a package that better reflects their priorities. **However, Senate Democratic negotiators Martin Heinrich (D-NM) and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI) are pushing lawmakers to move forward during the lame duck,** arguing that another bipartisan agreement could be unlikely, and that change in committee leadership would not necessarily produce a better deal. Negotiators are still working on a manager's amendment addressing concerns over tribal protections, environmental review, clean energy permitting and transmission, but opposition from other Democrats, environmental groups and state governors, along with less industry confidence, has added uncertainty to the bill's prospects.

Administration & Agencies

USDOT

- 🔗 **USDOT Crackdown on Illegal Commercial Drivers Licenses:** Arkansas Highway Police and federal law enforcement agencies conducted a 48-hour commercial vehicle enforcement operation, resulting in 1,724 inspections, 393 drivers and vehicles placed out of service, 44 criminal arrests, and more than 1,000 motor carrier safety violations. The operation also identified more than 330 unqualified or unauthorized drivers and 183 English-language proficiency violations, continuing a series of similar enforcement campaigns conducted in multiple states earlier this year.
- 🔗 **USDOT Announces FY 2026 SS4A Awards:** On Oct. 30, USDOT announced 297 FY2026 SS4A grant awards, providing over $1 billion to locals, regions, and tribal communities. 197 Planning and Demonstration grants were awarded, as well as 100 implementation grant awards. For the implementation projects, safety funding will go towards roadways that had roughly 8,000 fatalities and 60,000 injuries between 2019 and 2023. A map of awarded projects can be found **here**.

Census Bureau

- 🔗 **Yonah Freemark at The Urban Institute Submits Public Comment on the Proposed Census Rule Change for Residence Criteria and Demographic Questions:** Yonah Freemark, a lead researcher at the Urban Institute with a practice area on fair housing, land use, and transportation, argued that the Census Bureau's proposed changes to residence criteria and citizenship questions could produce inaccurate population counts, potentially shifting federal funding away from communities with greater needs. The changes could also undermine local planning, particularly transportation investment decisions, by making high-density neighborhoods appear less populated than they are and obscuring actual demand for public transit.
- 🔗 **Census Bureau Releases Updated Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD) Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) Data:** The Census Bureau released updated LEHD and LODES 2024 data which will specifically include employment data from 2002 through 2024 for nearly all states – except Alaska and Michigan.

Treasury

- 🔗 **The Treasury Department Announces over 6,500 New Opportunity Zones:** The Treasury Department announced 6,576 new Opportunity Zones nationwide, including more than 2,500 in rural areas, with designations taking effect Jan. 1 and lasting 10 years. Renewed under the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, the program provides capital gains tax incentives to encourage private investment in underserved communities, though it has faced criticism over whether investments generate additional economic benefits and concerns about its role in attracting data centers.

AMPO

National News

- 🔗 **The Role of Effective Community Engagement in Advancing Transit Projects:** The Urban Institute published an analysis on how meaningful community engagement can help transit agencies deliver projects more efficiently by building public trust, addressing concerns early, and reducing the risk of costly delays, opposition, or project changes. They found that agencies can strengthen engagement by involving diverse stakeholders from the planning stage, incorporating community feedback where possible, and clearly communicating which project decisions remain open to public input.
- 🔗 **How a Flock Camera Ban Could Impact Red Light Cameras:** Multiple Members of Congress have introduced legislation that would ban the use of Flock cameras and specifically prohibit municipalities from receiving federal funding if they contract with surveillance camera operators, potentially threatening speed and red light camera programs nationwide due to the bill's broad language. While advocates warn that the legislation could undermine road safety efforts, they emphasize the need to distinguish automated traffic enforcement from broader surveillance systems and address privacy, equity, and revenue concerns through stronger safeguards.
- 🔗 **How Ending Daylight Savings Could Impact Roadway Safety:** Ending seasonal clock changes may have mixed effects on roadway safety, as research suggests permanent daylight saving time could reduce crashes involving vehicle occupants while increasing fatal crashes involving pedestrians and bicyclists due to darker morning commutes. The article argues that eliminating clock changes alone will not meaningfully address street safety, emphasizing the need for better lighting, safer road design, reduced vehicle speeds, and expanded nighttime transit and mobility options.

Notice of Funding Opportunities

- 🔗 **Wildlife Crossing Pilot Program (WCPP):** The WCPP provides funding to eligible entities for projects seeking to improve safety of the traveling public by reducing the number of wildlife-vehicle collisions (WVC) and, in doing so, improve habitat connectivity for terrestrial and aquatic species.
    - **Deadline:** Nov. 16, 2026

➡ Access **AMPO's NOFO Tracker** here.

Recent Editions

- **October 30** (2026)
- **October 23** (2026)
- **October 16** (2026)

➡ View all past editions of the **National Beat** Policy Newsletter here

Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations (AMPO) | 777 North Capitol Street N.E., Suite 404 Washington, D.C. 20002 | (202) 449-1993 *Contact: Ryan Coady, Legislative Associate, at rcoady@ampo.org*