

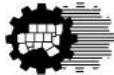
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November 12, 2015



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Award Categories

- **Outstanding Partners**
 - Outstanding Advertising
 - Outstanding Outreach
 - Outstanding Initiative
 - Outstanding Partner Involvement
 - Outstanding Media Engagement
- **2014-2015 Air North Texas Partner of the Year**



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Outstanding Advertising



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Outstanding Outreach & Outstanding Initiative



City of Grand Prairie - Municipal Government
June 10 · 🌐

The Arlo Photo Contest is underway! Arlo the happy armadillo is spreading the word about how you can do your part for cleaner air in Grand Prairie. Where is Arlo now? Find out at www.gptx.org/Arlo for submissions and photo contest rules.



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Outstanding Partner Involvement

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Clean Air Action Day (CAAD) - June 26th

Action Pledge

CAAD is on the first Friday of the summer each year, and this year it is on June 26th. Take action for clean air and do one thing to improve air quality for the health of our community!

A random drawing will be held on June 26th for all action pledge participants (pledges must be completed by June 25th). Prizes include:

- \$25 gift card to Amazon.com
- 15 CAAD goodie bags (lunch bag, water bottle, coffee mug, cutlery set, and tire gauge)

Thanks for taking the action pledge! (click on the arrow below to do the pledge)

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 **UNT Health Science Center - Sustainability**
Published by Sandy Wiggins Bauman (2) · June 26 · 🌍

Members of UNTHSC's Facilities wearing green for #CAAD2015! What are you doing today to improve our air quality?



122 people reached

Boost Post



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Outstanding Media Engagement



Clean Air Action Day is first Friday of summer

Posted June 19, 2015

Archived Content

Information and links provided may no longer be accurate.

Heading into the height of ozone season, North Texans are encouraged to participate in [Air North Texas' Clean Air Action Day](#) on June 26, with the goal of doing more for clean air by reducing congestion and ozone-causing pollution.

Individuals can participate by pledging to implement at least one clean-air action that they do not normally do. Here is a list of clean-air choices you can make on June 26:

- Carpool or vanpool.
- Use mass transit.
- Bike or walk.
- Telecommute.
- Combine trips or drive less.
- Report smoking, polluting vehicles.
- Avoid idling.
- Confirm you are up-to-date on regular vehicle maintenance and state emissions and safety inspection.
- Consider an electric or other alternative-fuel lawn mower.
- Switch to compact fluorescent bulbs.
- Pursue energy-efficient home improvement projects.
- Use vehicle-approved biofuel in your car.
- Buy local or at places where less driving is required.
- Encourage someone else to make clean-air choices on June 26.



City News

- [DFW falls to 18th among traffic-jammed metros](#)
- [TollPerks: Drive, earn, win, repeat](#)
- [Injured vets tackle wounds of war in Soldier Ride](#)
- [Feds agree with Dallas-Houston high-speed rail route](#)
- [Clean Air Action Day participation grows 24 percent](#)
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City Meetings
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Public Notices

- [Notice of 2015 Tax Year Proposed Property Tax Rate for City of Fort Worth](#)
- [Give feedback on the FY2016 budget](#)

Calendar

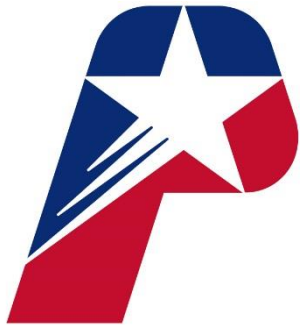
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Partner of the Year



Plano



June: Be Air Aware Month

Arlo the Airmadillo is travelling to Plano libraries to celebrate clean air with children and parents. Join Arlo to learn how to Be Air Aware!

Suburban Dare Kick Off
Saturday, June 6
 Make and decorate a kite to send soaring!
10 a.m. - noon
 Haggard Library
 2501 Coit Rd., Plano 75075
1-3 p.m.

Film Screening of Revenge of the Electric Car
Tuesday, June 9 7pm
 Davis Library
 7501-B Independence Pkwy., Plano 75025
 The follow-up movie to the 2006 classic "Who Killed the Electric Car" is about the remarkable return of the electric car and four entrepreneurs that drove it.

STEAM Saturdays - Make solar-powered cars and solar art!
Saturday, June 13 11am-1pm
 Harrington Library
 1501 18th St., Plano 75074
Saturday, June 20 11am-1pm
 Parr Library
 6200 Windhaven Pkwy., Plano 75093

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Share your selfie via:
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#BeAirAware
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Learn2LiveGreen.com Questions? 972.769.4130

Logos for Air North Texas, Live Green in Plano, and Plano City of Innovation.



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Federal Update

Positive Train Control (PTC) Extension

PTC Included in MAP-21 Extension

Adjusts Implementation Date from December 31, 2015 to December 31, 2018

Two Additional One-Year Extensions after 2018, with Plans Approved by USDOT

Surface Transportation Authorization

Three-Week MAP-21 Extension Expires November 20

House and Senate Each Passed Six-Year Bills, Will Meet in Conference Committee

Committee Report Must be Approved by Congress, Signed by President before November 20 or Extension Needed








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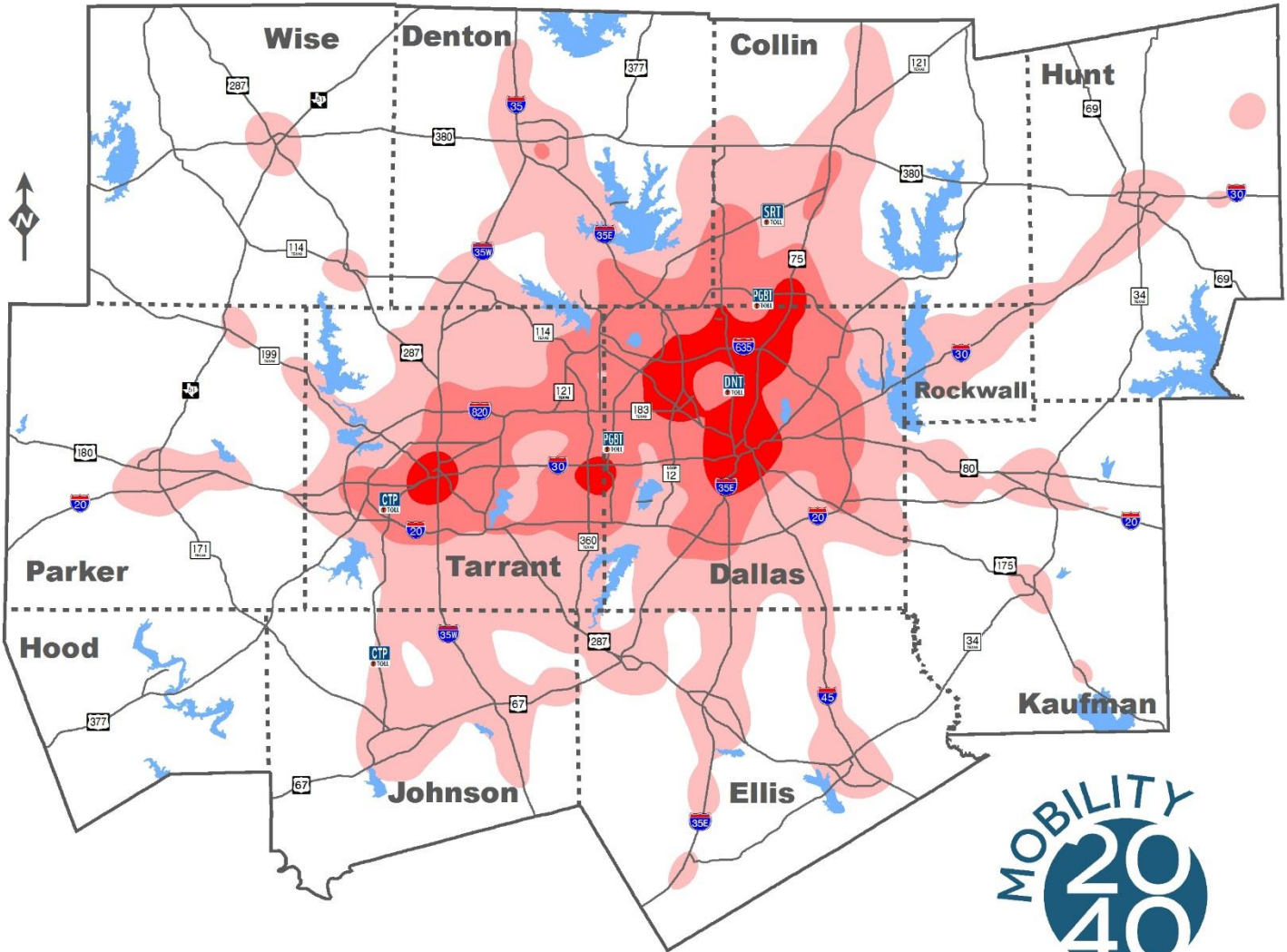
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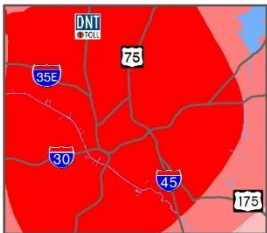
2017 Levels of Congestion/Delay

Congestion Index*

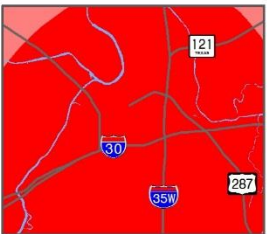
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-  Light Congestion
-  Moderate Congestion
-  Severe Congestion
-  Major Roads



Dallas CBD



Fort Worth CBD



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Oct 2015

Cost of Congestion/Delay: \$10.8 billion






*Congestion Index is based on a percent increase in travel time.

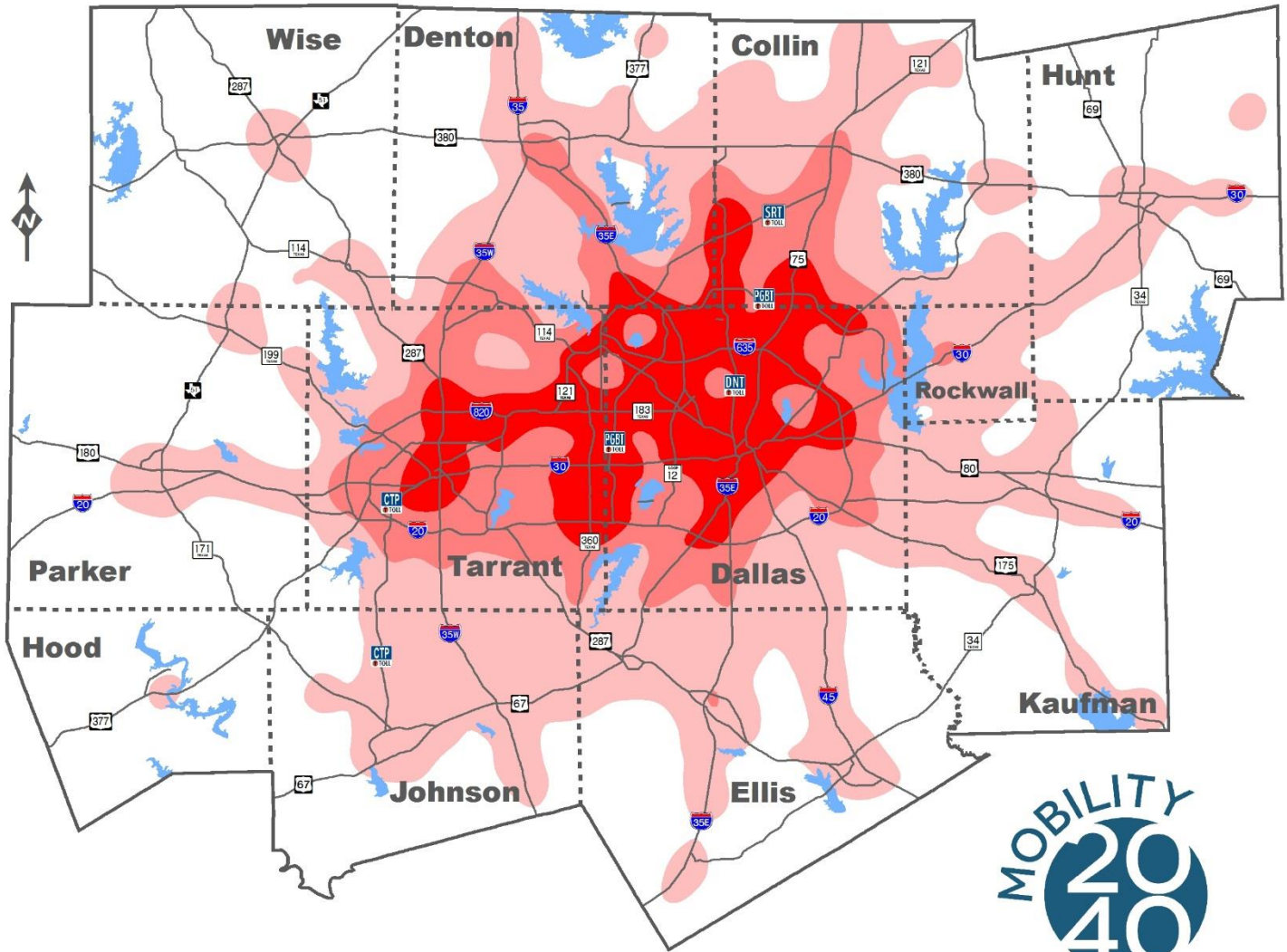
MOBILITY 2040 PLAN FOR NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS

2040 Levels of Congestion/Delay

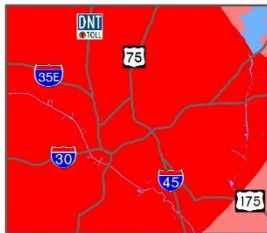
No-Build Scenario

Congestion Index*

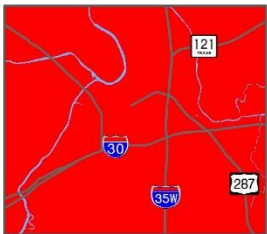
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Oct 2015

Cost of Congestion: \$45.0 billion

*Congestion Index is based on a percent increase in travel time.

Mobility 2040 Guiding Principles

Comprehensive Corridor Evaluation

- CapMain project
- Reconstruction/widening of existing corridor
- New location corridor
- Illustrative project for future evaluation

Reevaluation of Priced Facility Recommendations

- Review regional balance between toll roads and tax-funded roads
- Evaluate the need for new toll roads and managed lanes in light of new funding opportunities

Mobility 2040 Guiding Principles

Reevaluation of Regional Rail Recommendations

- Evaluate role of all public transportation opportunities
- Look for opportunities to implement “premium bus” service in managed lane and future rail corridors

Propose Regional “Policy Bundles”

- Would RTC be interested in tying funding incentives to a policy bundle?
- Cities/Counties/Transportation Authorities and other partners could choose from a list of specific policies in the bundle to meet an incentive requirement

Mobility 2040 Funding Estimate (in billions)

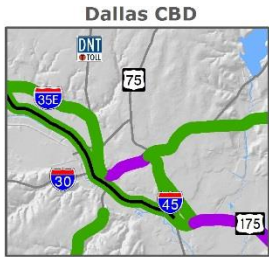
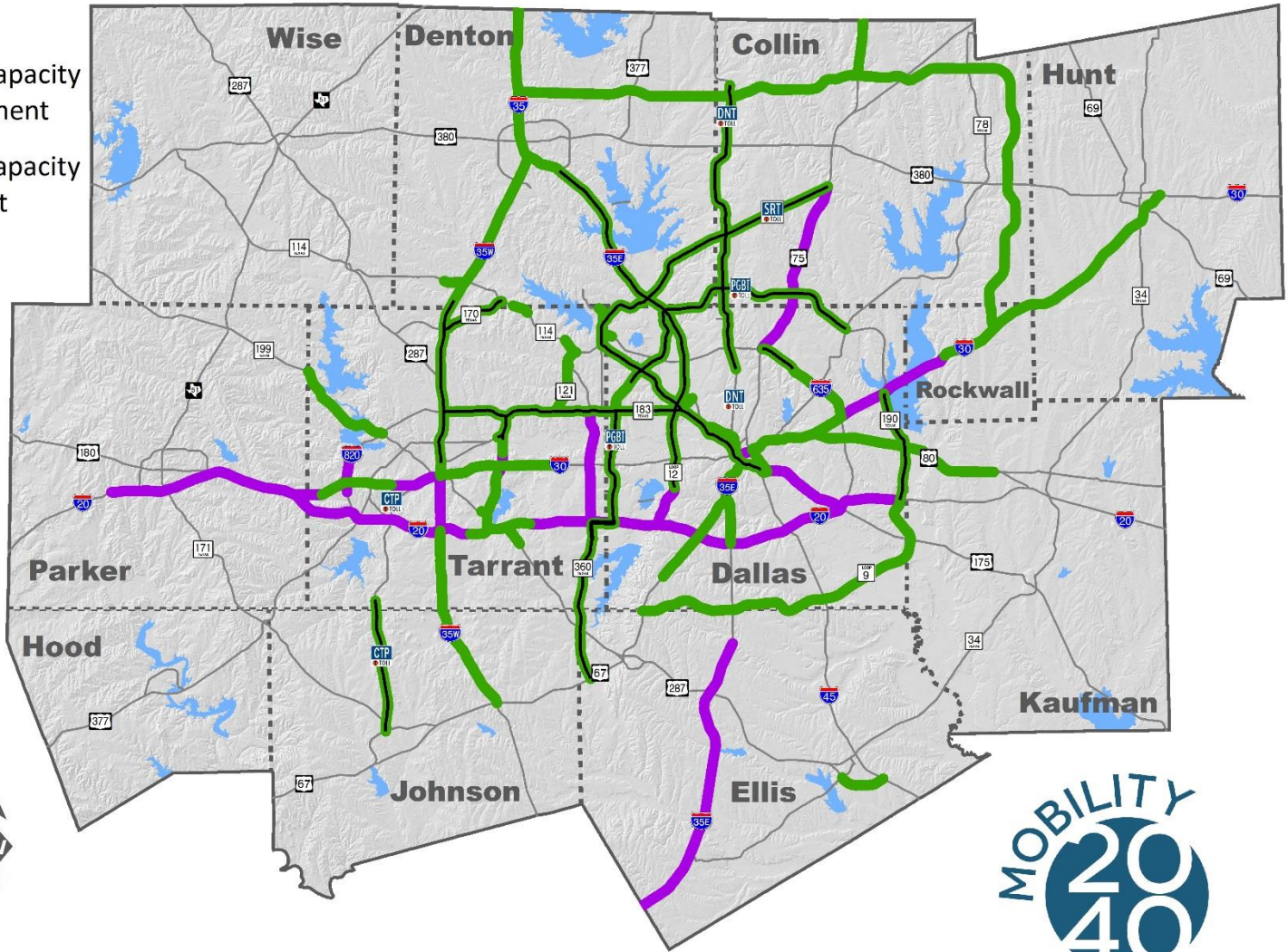
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		<i>Mobility 2035 Amount</i>
Traditional roadway funds (gas tax, car registration):	\$32.0	\$28.3
Traditional transit funds (local sales tax, FTA):	\$31.6	\$29.8
Committed toll/managed projects:	\$7.5	} \$19.9
Planned future toll/managed projects:	\$5.8	
Ending diversions:	\$4.8	\$3.3
Proposition 1 funds:	\$3.0	
Proposition 7 funds:	\$5.8	
Proposition 7 maintenance funds:	\$4.2	
Transit public/private partnership:	\$3.5	\$2.8
State revenue enhancements:	\$3.7	\$5.6
Local revenue enhancements:	\$2.3	\$2.0
Federal revenue enhancements:	\$4.5	\$2.8
Total:	\$108.7	\$94.5

Mobility 2040: Draft Freeway/Tollway Recommendations

Legend

-  New or Expanded Capacity without Toll Component
-  New or Expanded Capacity with Toll Component
-  CapMain Corridor
- Year 2040
-  Major Roadways



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High-Intensity Bus Service

Characteristics of premium bus service include operating and user experience features such as:

- Travel time savings when operated in managed lanes; potential for guaranteed travel time
- Buses with commuter amenities such as Wi-Fi, charging stations, and work surfaces
- Park-and-rides or other waiting areas with amenities like coffee shops or dry cleaning services
- Fare discounts if buses do not arrive on time



Can be phased or staged in rail corridors





Image sources: PrevoStCar.com and LeapTransit.com

Proposed 2040 Regional Transit System

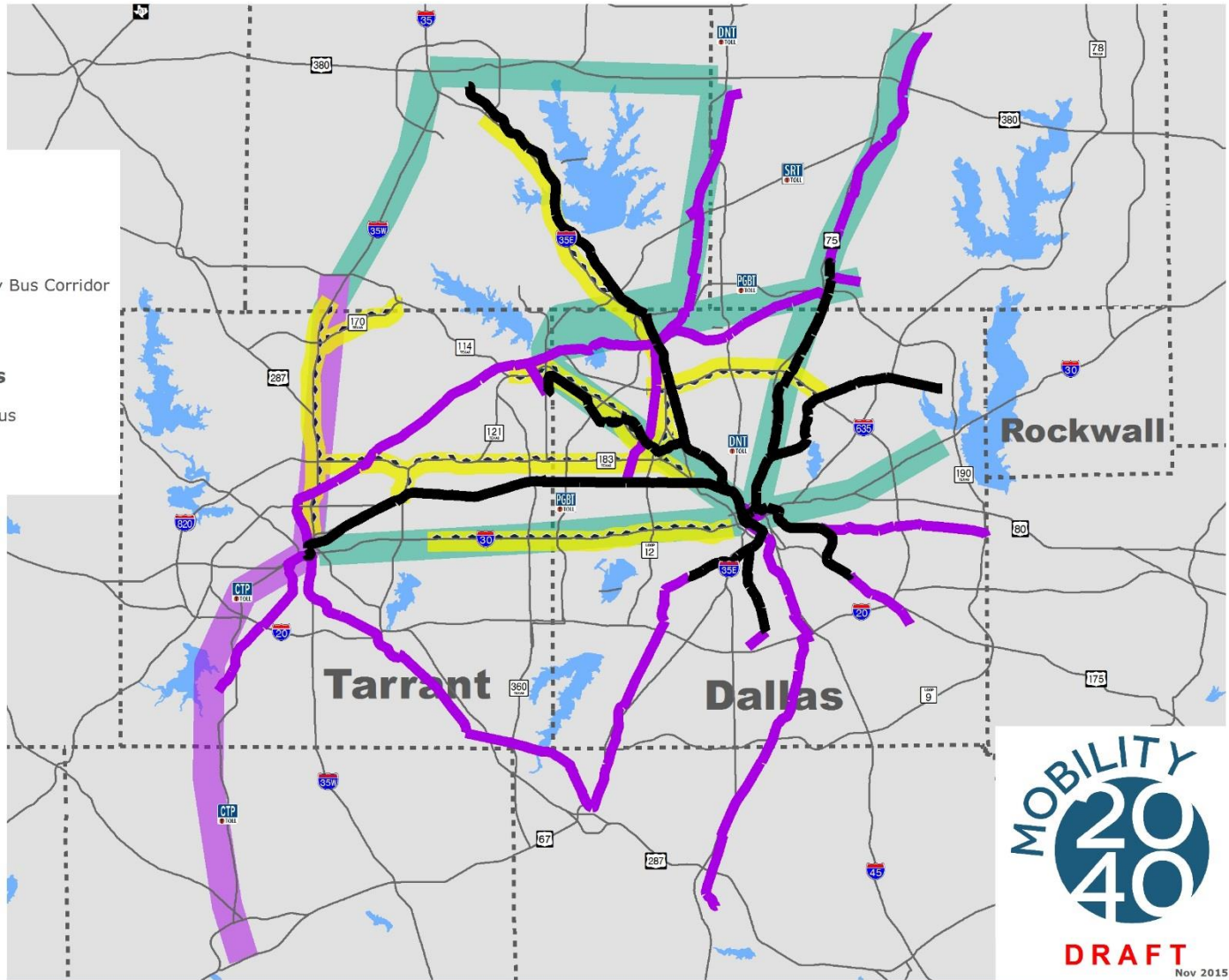
Mobility 2040 Transit Recommendations

-  Recommended 2040 Rail
-  Recommended High-Intensity Bus Corridor

Mobility 2040 Planning Recommendations

-  Evaluate for High-Intensity Bus
-  Evaluate for Guaranteed Transit Travel Time Service

-  Existing Rail
-  Major Roads



*DART, The T, and DCTA are conducting planning efforts that will impact the network of high-intensity bus corridors.

MOBILITY 2040 PLAN FOR NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS

Remaining Mobility 2040 Schedule

Topic	Date
RTC – Preliminary Recommendations	November 12
STTC – Recommendations (Draft)	December 4
RTC – Recommendations (Draft)	December 10
Public Meetings – Recommendations (Draft)	December 14, 15, 16
Public Meetings – Recommendations (Draft)	January 7, 12, 13
RTC – Recommendations (Draft)	January 14, 2016
STTC – Final Recommendations (Information)	January 22
Public Meetings – Final Recommendations	February
RTC – Final Recommendations (Information)	February 11
STTC – Action (Recommended Plan Adoption)	February 26
RTC – Action (Plan Adoption)	March 10
Air Quality Conformity Determination	June

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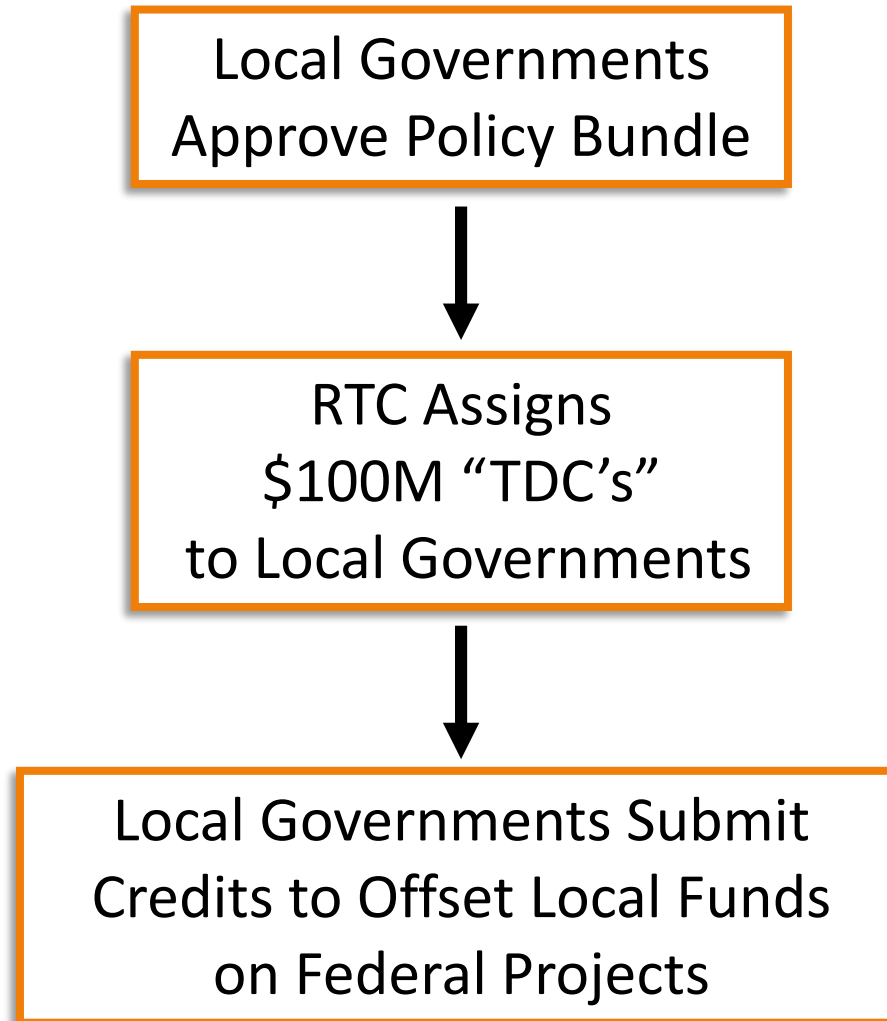


Proposed RTC Policies

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Policy Bundle Concept - Credit Bank



Proposed New Policies

Government Entities Decision

- Voluntary
- Decide Preference
- 50 Percent Target

Proposed New Policies – Joint Staff Coordination (Type 1)

- Meet with Major Employers to Promote Employer Trip Reduction Program
- Implement Strategies to Reduce Wrong-Way Driving Crashes
- Secure Transportation Infrastructure
- Integrate Traffic Operations Systems
- Develop Parking Management Strategies
- Coordinate Implementation of Safe Routes to School
- Improve Railroad Safety

Proposed New Policies – Governing Body Approval (Type 2)

Existing Policy: Clean Fleet

- Support Traffic Incident Management
- Encourage Urban Land-Use Strategies
- Develop Strategies to Protect Rural Land
- Collaborate on ISD Growth Plans and City Plans
- Implement Complete Streets Policy
- Implement State Urban Thoroughfare Revitalization
- Implement Sustainable Stormwater Practices
- Encourage Use of Lower-Emission Construction Equipment
- Allocate Local Funds to Support Public Transit

Proposed New Policies – Ordinance and Election (Types 3 and 4)

Ordinance

- Implement and Enforce Locally Enforced Motor Vehicle Idling Limitations
- Enhance Freight-Oriented Land-Use Sustainability
- Implement Operational Restrictions of Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS)

Election

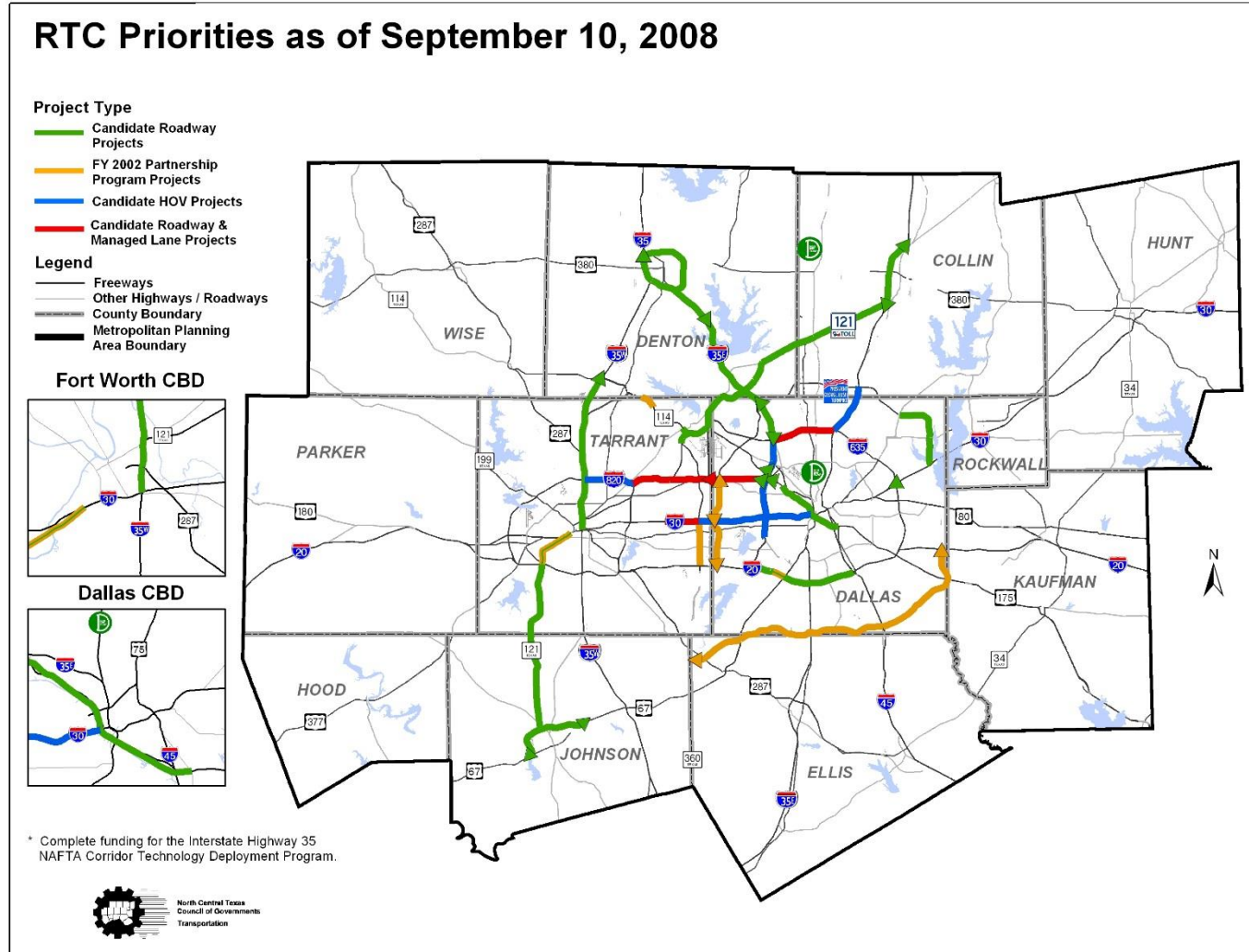
Participate in Membership with a Transportation Authority

HB 20/DEVELOPMENT OF 10-YEAR PLAN

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One Idea: Use Past 10-Year Staging Concept



Goals of MPO 10-Year Plan

Bridge Gap Between Transportation Improvement Program (4 Years) and Metropolitan Transportation Plan (20+ Years)


Provide Transparent Information on Staging of the MTP

Aligns with TxDOT's 10-Year Unified Transportation Program

NCTCOG Implementation

Working with MPOs Across Texas to Develop Standards

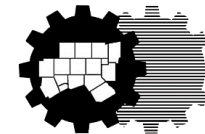
Use Existing Work to Stage the MTP
Mobility 2040 Conformity Networks

- 2017
- 2027  10-Year Plan
- 2037
- 2040

EPA'S NEW OZONE NATIONAL AMBIENT AIR QUALITY STANDARD (70 PPB) AND END OF SEASON UPDATE

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**Chris Klaus, Senior Program Manager
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EPA'S NEW 2015 OZONE STANDARD

2015 8-Hour Ozone Draft Timeline

Standard: 70 ppb

Final Rule Issued – October 1, 2015

EPA Expects to Designate Nonattainment Areas – October 1, 2017

Effective Date of Designations – Early 2018

Conformity Determinations for Newly Designated Counties – Early 2019

Anticipated SIP Due – Early 2021

Classification Attainment Years, Based on Effective Date:

- Marginal: 3 Years from Effective Date (2021)**
- Moderate: 6 Years from Effective Date (2024)**
- Serious: 9 Years from Effective Date (2027)**
- Severe 1: 15 Years from Effective Date (2033)**
- Severe 2: 17 Years from Effective Date (2035)**
- Extreme: 20 Years from Effective Date (2038)**

EPA'S NEW 2015 OZONE STANDARD

Ozone Season Extended

**Ozone Season Extended by One Month
(March 1 – November 30)**

Effective January 1, 2017

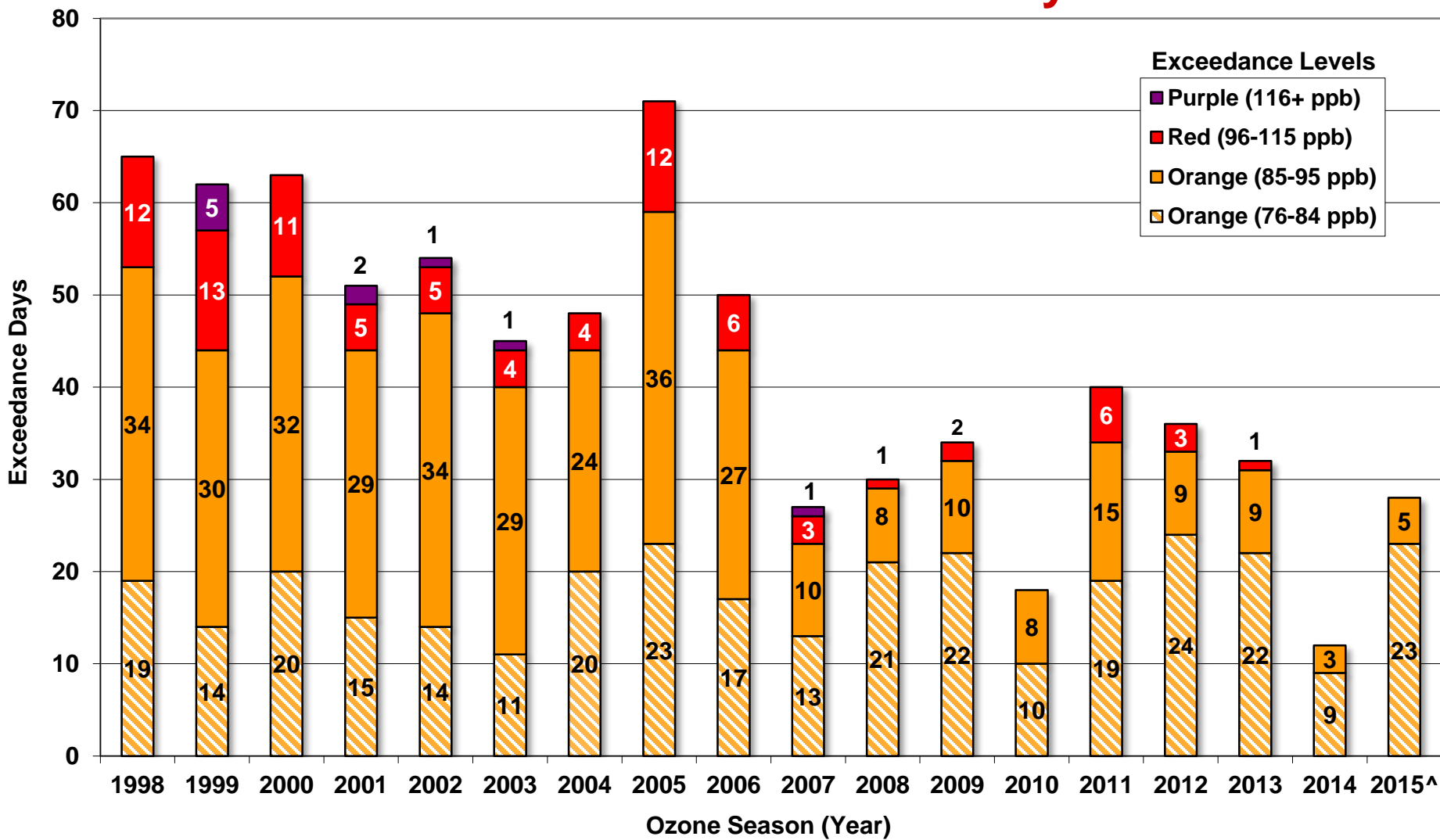
RTC Previously Provided Comments Encouraging EPA to Not Implement Extended Ozone Season in the Dallas-Fort Worth Nonattainment Region from the End of October Through the End of November.

In Past 10 Years, No Exceedances (>70 ppb) Recorded During Month of November

SIP Baseline to be Developed for 2015 Ozone Standard Set at 2012

END OF OZONE SEASON UPDATE


8-Hour Ozone Exceedance Days



Exceedance Levels

- Purple (116+ ppb)
- Red (96-115 ppb)
- Orange (85-95 ppb)
- Orange (76-84 ppb)

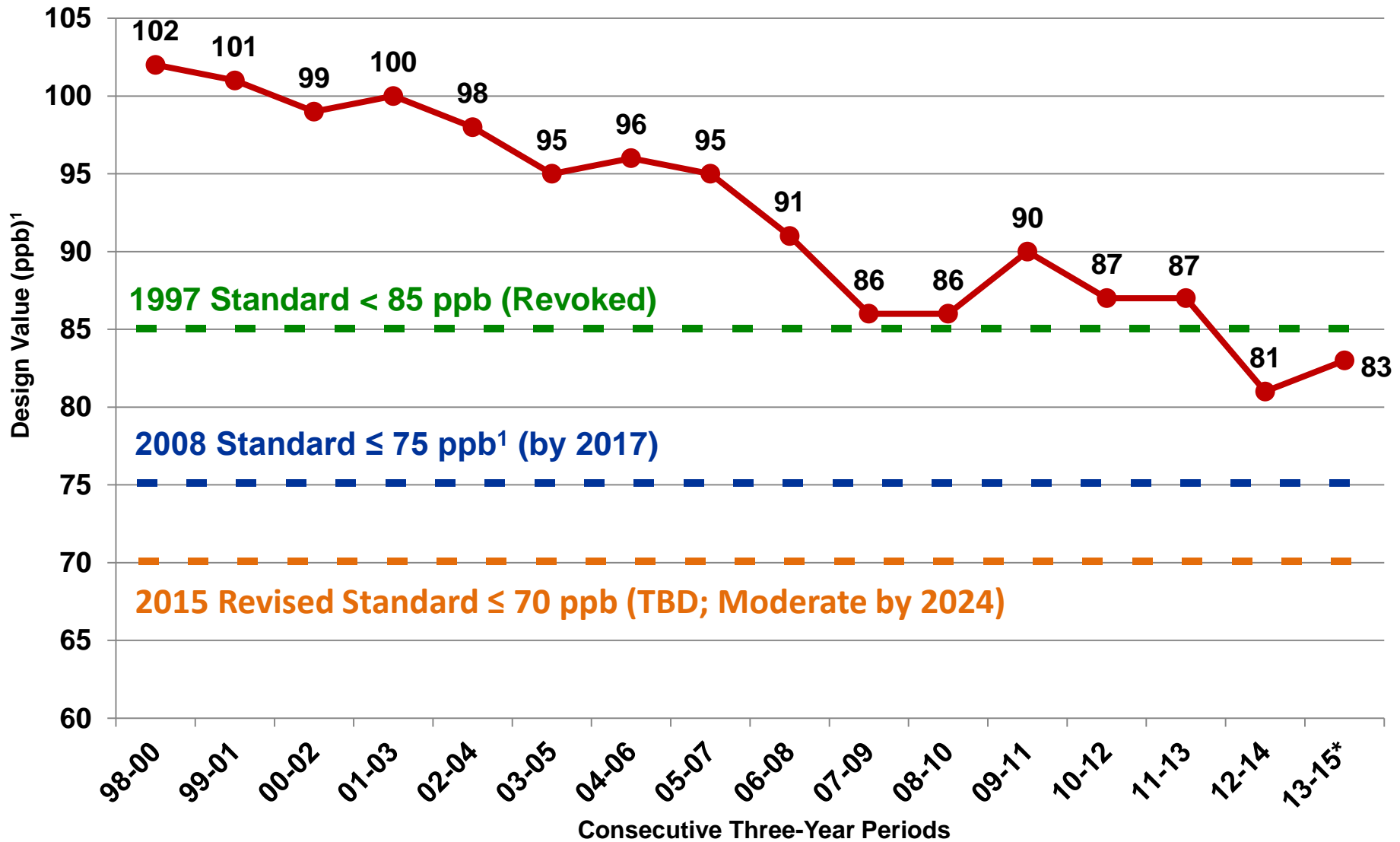
Exceedance Level indicates daily maximum eight-hour average ozone concentration. Exceedance Levels are based on Air Quality Index (AQI) thresholds established by the EPA for the revised ozone standard of 75 ppb.

 = Additional level orange exceedance days under the revised standard that were not exceedances under the previous 84 ppb standard. (AQI level orange = 76-95 ppb)

^Current as of 11/1/2015. Data not certified by TCEQ.
 Source: TCEQ, http://www.tceq.state.tx.us/cgi-bin/compliance/monops/8hr_monthly.pl
 ppb = parts per billion

END OF OZONE SEASON UPDATE

8-Hour Ozone Historical Trends

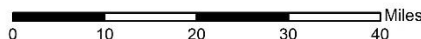
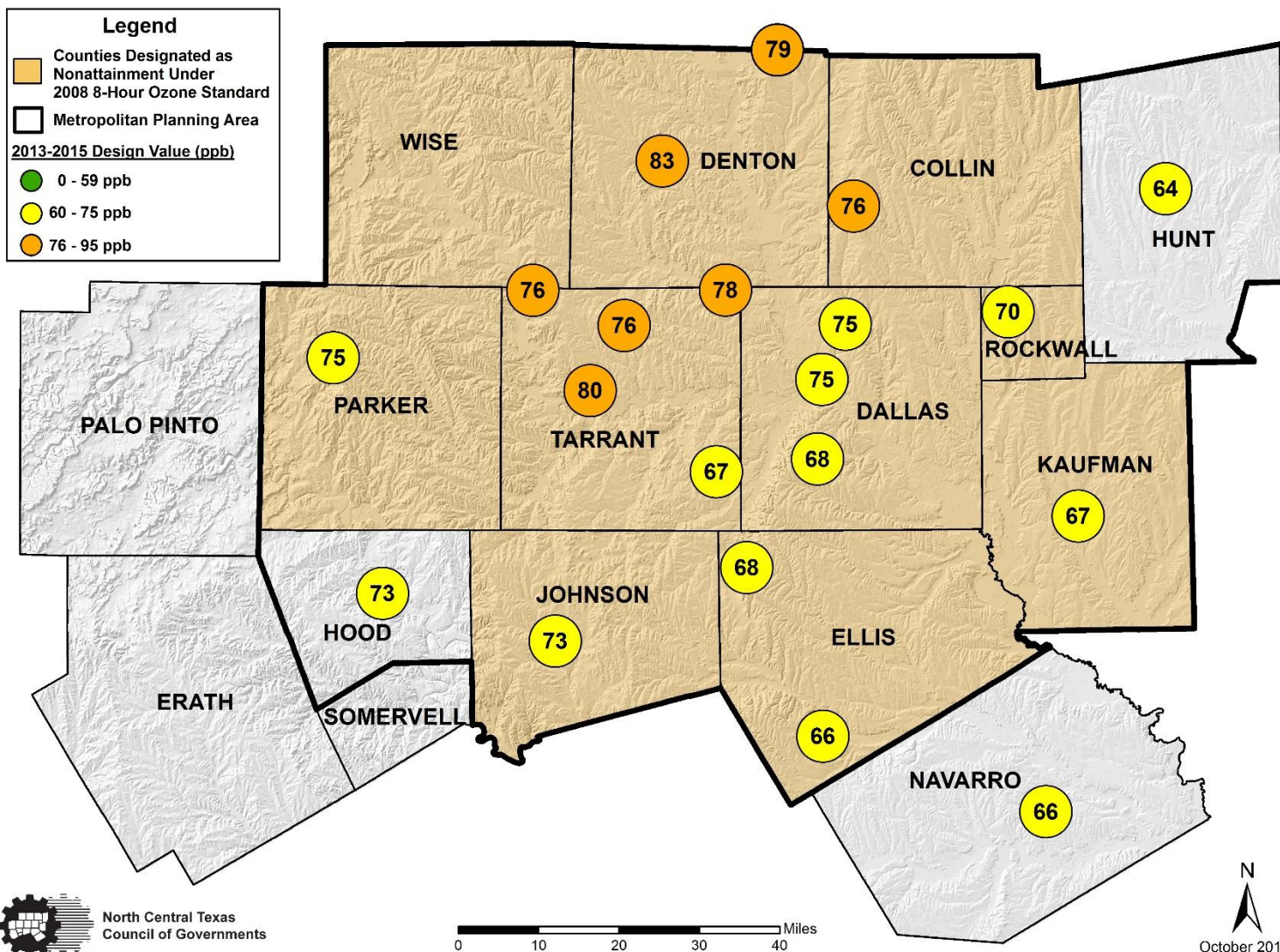


¹Attainment Goal - According to the US EPA National Ambient Air Quality Standards, attainment is reached when, at each monitor, the *Design Value* (three-year average of the annual fourth-highest daily maximum 8-hour average ozone concentration) is equal to or less than 75 parts per billion (ppb).

*Current as of 11/1/2015. Data not certified by TCEQ.

END OF OZONE SEASON UPDATE

2008 8-Hour Ozone Standard Design Values



*Current as of 11/1/2015. Data not certified by TCEQ. Colors represent Air Quality Index breakpoints

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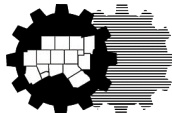
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Texas Has 2nd Highest Number of Pedestrian Deaths: DOT Report

By An Phung

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The government says it will take action to improve pedestrian safety in the wake a new report that said fatalities hit a five-year high in 2012.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said on Friday that it is awarding grants to three cities to increase public education aimed at improving pedestrian safety. Louisville, New York City and Philadelphia will receive a total of \$1.6 million as part of the department's "Everyone is a Pedestrian" campaign to stymie the rise of pedestrian deaths.

"These are parents, these are children, these are our fathers and mothers and grandparents who are being affect by traffic crashes when they're in their most vulnerable state," said David Friedman, the acting head of the NHTSA. "They don't have two tons of metal, glass and plastic surrounding them."

There were 4,743 pedestrian deaths in the U.S., an increase of over 6 percent from the previous year, according to a new NHTSA report released on Friday. The number of pedestrian deaths increased every year since 2009.

California had the highest number of pedestrian fatalities with 612 deaths in 2012,

The Dallas Morning News

Dallas bike accident a reminder of the need for more education

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The car that hit Deb Culbertson at a Santa Fe Trail crossing caused a serious concussion and neck and leg injuries.

By CLAIRE Z. CARDONA

Staff Writer

Published: 21 October 2015 11:02 PM

Updated: 21 October 2015 11:02 PM

There's not much 26-year-old bicyclist Deb Culbertson could have done to avoid the crash that injured her last month.

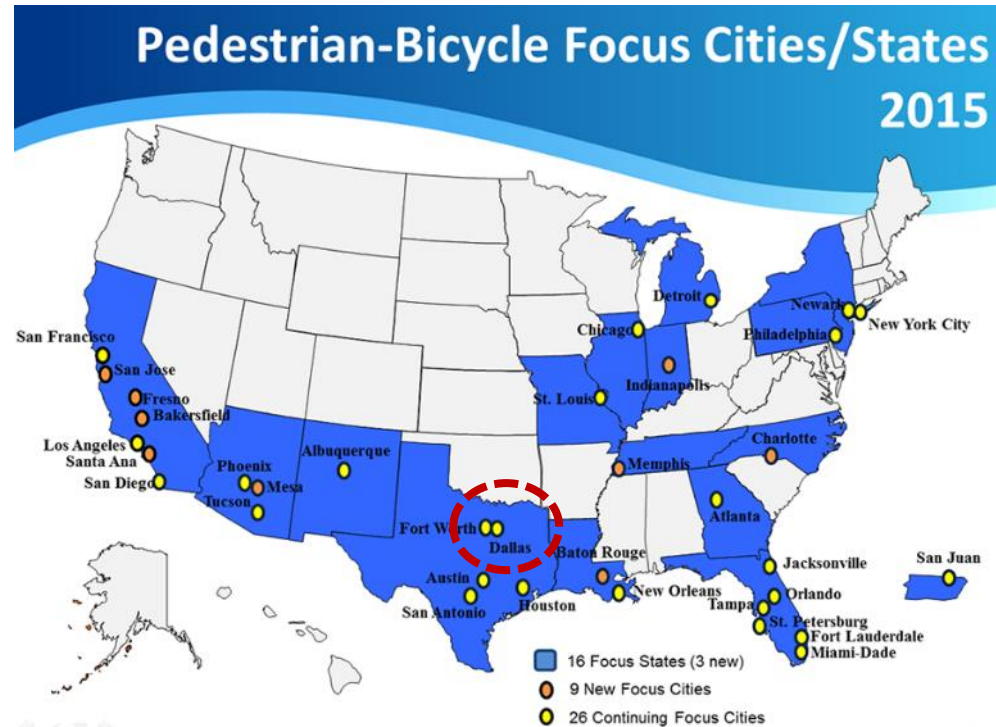
But area transportation officials hope new efforts to raise awareness of riders can help prevent similar accidents.

Culbertson had waited for traffic to stop for a red light at a crossing on the Santa Fe trail in Old East Dallas.

But a car that arrived after she started to cross didn't stop until it struck her.

FHWA Designated Focus Cities/States Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety

- Dallas and Fort Worth are designated as **Pedestrian-Bicycle Safety Focus Cities**
- High rates of pedestrian and bicycle crashes and fatalities

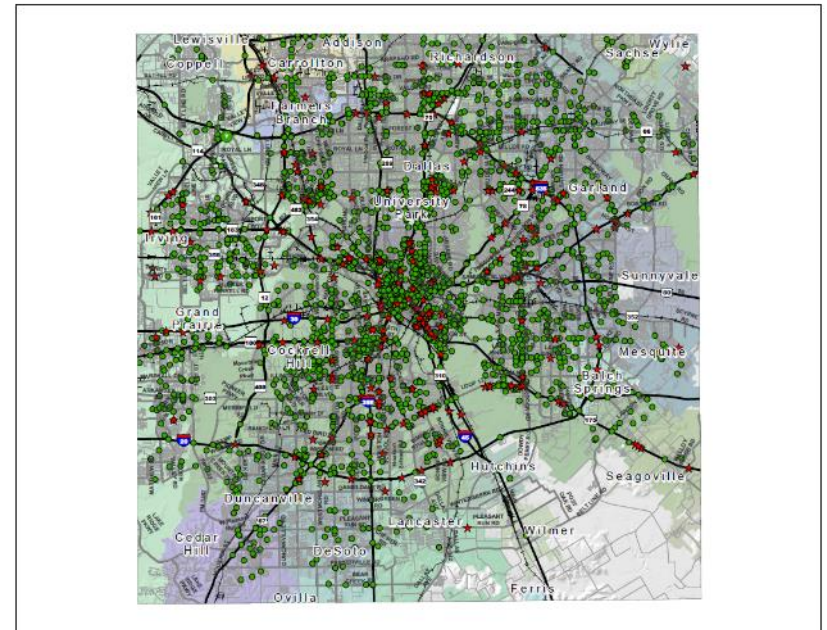
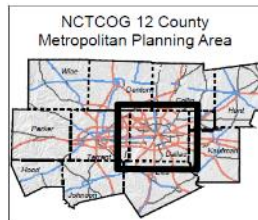


Bicycle and Pedestrian Crashes and Fatalities in North Texas

In the past five years

- More than **8,000 crashes*** involving motor vehicles
- Resulting in over **500 fatalities***

Dallas County
Pedestrian
Crash Locations
(2010 - 2014)



1) Source: TxDOT's Crash Records Information System - 2014 data is current as of January 2015. All TxDOT disclaimers apply.
2) Data displayed contains reportable crashes with latitude and longitude information. Additional crashes may have occurred.
3) This data is composed of TxDOT "Reportable Crashes" that occurs or originates on a traffic way, results in injury to or death of any person, or damage to the property of any person to the apparent extent of \$1,000.

*2010-2014

Source: TxDOT Crash Records Information System

Regional Safety Campaign Background



Regional Transportation Council selected project from TxDOT Transportation Enhancement Grant in 2013

Overall Goal Inform, encourage, and educate people of various ages, races, and backgrounds about the benefits of multi-modal transportation and promote a culture of safety around active transportation in the region.

Total: \$690K



Audience

Primary
Messaging

Bicyclists



Pedestrians



Motorists



School-aged Children



University Students



Hispanic Population



Targeted
Messaging

Twenty-one Safety Tips

- Seven for motorists
- Seven for pedestrians
- Seven for bicyclists

- Adapted from safety outreach materials

WALKING SAFELY

Tip #1 Cross in crosswalks at intersections. The driver sees a crosswalk as a total obstacle. Only use lanes when it is safe to cross at the signal.

Tip #2 Cross streets and driveways in front of vehicles – never behind them. If you are in a vehicle and see a pedestrian, do not honk the horn. Yield to the pedestrian. Avoid the driver's blind spot.

Tip #3 Look both ways before crossing. Look left, right, and left again before crossing. Avoid the driver's blind spot.

Tip #4 At signalized intersections, pedestrians are safe to cross.

Tip #5 Walk against traffic. Look back over your shoulder when crossing the roadway.

Tip #6 Watch for vehicles on bicycles. Bicyclists are not always as large as they appear to be.

Tip #7 Make eye contact with drivers. Make eye contact with drivers when you are walking.

Tip #8 Be seen while walking. Wear reflective materials and carry a flashlight.

BICYCLING SAFELY

Tip #9 Bicyclists are required to stop and yield at traffic signals and stop signs. Make an eye contact with the driver in the same light and lane you are in a crosswalk or a red light.

Tip #10 Allow a minimum of three feet when passing a cyclist. Give a bicyclist at least three feet of clearance when passing. Do not pass a bicyclist in a blind spot.

Tip #11 Look out for bicyclists when opening your door while parallel parked. Do not park too close to the curb. Look back over your shoulder when opening your door.

Tip #12 Crosswalks are for pedestrians and bike lanes are for bicyclists. As a driver, do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane. If you are a bicyclist, do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane. Do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane. Do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane.

Tip #13 Yield to crossing pedestrians. Stop or slow down to let pedestrians cross. Do not pass a pedestrian who is crossing the street.

Tip #14 Treat bicycles as motor vehicles. Do not drink and drive. Do not use your phone while driving. Do not drink and drive.

Tip #15 Follow speed limits. Do not drink and drive. Do not use your phone while driving. Do not drink and drive.

DRIVING SAFELY NEAR PEOPLE BICYCLING & WALKING

Tip #16 Look out for bicyclists when opening your door while parallel parked. Do not park too close to the curb. Look back over your shoulder when opening your door.

Tip #17 Crosswalks are for pedestrians and bike lanes are for bicyclists. As a driver, do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane. If you are a bicyclist, do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane. Do not park in a crosswalk or bike lane.

Tip #18 Yield to crossing pedestrians. Stop or slow down to let pedestrians cross. Do not pass a pedestrian who is crossing the street.

Tip #19 Treat bicycles as motor vehicles. Do not drink and drive. Do not use your phone while driving. Do not drink and drive.

Tip #20 Follow speed limits. Do not drink and drive. Do not use your phone while driving. Do not drink and drive.



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BIKE WALK DRIVE SAFELY

- 20 North Texan Volunteers
- We all share the road with are our family, neighbors and friends
- Photoshoots
 - Dallas
 - Denton
 - Fort Worth
 - Plano



Advertisements and Outreach

Radio



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Transit (Bus, Rail, Stations)



Print Advertisements



Online Advertisements



School Kits



Social Media

Community Events



Star-Telegram

Community Newsletters



Advertisements

- Safety messages for kids and parents
- Bicycle and pedestrian tips for any age group
- Portraits of real North Texans in most ads

SAFETY TIP #6
WHEN WALKING, MAKE EYE CONTACT WITH DRIVERS BEFORE CROSSING A STREET



LITTLE SISTER PRESCHOOLER WALKS WITH FAMILY

ALI & ADRIANE LOOK OUT

Ali and Adriane are North Texans who walk, bike and drive. When walking, they cross at crosswalks and intersections after making eye contact with drivers to ensure they were seen. **They never cross between parked vehicles or traffic waiting at a traffic signal.** Visit LookOutTexans.org for more safety tips and to learn how we can all bike, walk and drive safely together.

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SAFETY TIP #3
LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING A STREET



WHEN WALKING, BE ALERT AND LOOK OUT

We learn at an early age to look left, right and left again before crossing a street, a lesson important to remember no matter our age. **Even though drivers should yield to people walking, stay alert, look out for cars and cross in crosswalks and intersections when walking.** For more safety tips and to learn how we can all bike, walk and drive safely together visit LookOutTexans.org.

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Safety Tips

WALKING SAFELY

Tip #1
Cross in crosswalks at intersections.

Tip #2
Do not cross between parked vehicles or vehicles waiting at traffic signals.

Tip #3
Look both ways before crossing a street.

Tip #4
At signalized intersections, cross only when the signal indicates it is safe to do so.

Tip #5
Watch for vehicles and stay out of blind spots when around buses.

Tip #6
Make eye contact with drivers before crossing streets.

Tip #7
Be seen while walking in the dark.

BICYCLING SAFELY

Tip #8
Bicyclists are required to stop and yield at traffic signals and stop signs.

Tip #9
Use hand signals to let others know when you're turning, changing lanes, or stopping.

Tip #10
Be alert.

Tip #11
Ride as far to the right as practical.

North Texans' Stories

Look Out for Each Other

North Texans Bike, Walk, Drive Safely



Upcoming Outreach Activities

- ❑ Libraries, Community Centers, Public Buildings (Posters, Table Tents, etc.)
- ❑ Coordination with Universities
- ❑ Educational Videos
- ❑ School Kit Development

Teacher Focus Group Representatives

Richardson ISD (2)

Fort Worth ISD (2)

Arlington ISD (2)

Irving ISD (1)

Denton ISD (3)

Expanding Local Community Outreach

- ❑ Agency Partnerships
- ❑ ISD Partnerships
- ❑ Community Newsletters
- ❑ E-News
- ❑ Social Media
- ❑ Community Events
- ❑ Other Local Publications /Communications



WE NEED YOUR HELP!

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