

ITEM 6: Action Regarding Legal Assistance (Approval of Both Options)

Preference Option 1: NCTCOG General Counsel takes lead with agreement between Regional Transportation Council (RTC) Policy Committee and NCTCOG Executive Board as Fiscal Agent

Preference Option 2: Approve \$50,000 in RTC Local funds to obtain external legal counsel



NCTCOG General Counsel Role and Responsibility Related to MPO Functions

General Counsel is an employee of the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG)

Provides legal advice and recommendations on all NCTCOG programs and activities

Client is NCTCOG

Includes advice related to NCTCOG's role as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and MPO Fiscal Agent

Provides legal advice and recommendations related to Regional Transportation Council (RTC) programs and activities

Client is RTC

Includes advice related to RTC's role as the MPO Policy Committee

Develops contract instruments to carry out RTC-approved programs and initiatives by NCTCOG as the Fiscal Agent or implementing agency

NCTCOG and RTC interests are generally aligned



Legal Review of RTC Statutory and Contractual Responsibilities

Define Scope and Nature of Engagement (Largely Determines Whether Conflict Exists)

Option 1:

Request NCTCOG General Counsel to Conduct Review and Report to RTC and Executive Board

Unlikely to Raise Attorney Conflict of Interest Considerations

RTC and NCTCOG generally aligned in interest and outcome

Analysis and Opinion Reported to RTC and Executive Board

Direct General Counsel to Conduct such Review

No current conflict, could arise in the future

Option 2:

Secure External Legal Assistance for RTC to Conduct Review

External Counsel would review any conflict considerations



Scope of Requested Legal Review

NCTCOG General Counsel is being requested to review key statutory provisions, agreements, and foundational documents related to the responsibilities of the Regional Transportation Council as the MPO Policy Committee for the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolitan Area, including but not limited to the following:

- Title 23, United States Code, Section 134 (Highways – Metropolitan Planning)

- Title 49, United States Code, Section 5303 (Transit – Metropolitan Planning)

- Corresponding federal regulations impacting MPO responsibilities (e.g., 23 CFR Part 450)

- Review of applicable State statutes and regulations impacting MPO responsibilities

- MPO Planning Agreement between TxDOT, NCTCOG, and RTC

- MPO Planning MOU between RTC, NCTCOG, and Public Transportation Operators

- Documents related to the Governor's MPO Designation

General Counsel shall provide a written report and presentation regarding RTC roles and responsibilities to the RTC and Executive Board.





Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct

Rule 1.06. Conflict of Interest: General Rule

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Rules Govern Professional Conduct of Attorneys in Texas

Rule 1.06 – Conflict of Interest General Rule (Selected Provisions)

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- (f) If a lawyer would be prohibited by the Rule from engaging in particular conduct, no other lawyer while a member or associated with that lawyer's firm may engage in that conduct.





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North Texas Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Projects Call for Projects Funding Recommendations

Lori Clark

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Regional Transportation Council

January 8, 2026

Call for Projects Background

Scope of NCTCOG Charging and Fueling Infrastructure: Community Program Award

Phase	Federal Funding
Phase 1: NCTCOG Administration and “Deployment Dream Team” to expedite implementation (procured Kimley-Horn and Associates)	\$3,037,884
Phase 2: Deploy ~100 charging ports (~25 locations) to fill gaps in the existing regional network and achieve equal access to charging stations across the region	\$11,962,116
Total Federal Funding:	\$15,000,000

Call for Projects conducted to select projects for Phase 2 of FHWA Award

Funding Structure:

- 80% Federal Funds
- 20% non-Federal Match to be supplied by Charging Station Vendor(s)
 - NCTCOG will conduct procurement on behalf of awarded subrecipient public agencies



Project Eligibility and Scoring

Screening Criteria:

- Comply with all FHWA program requirements
- Comply with elements from NCTCOG awarded proposal
- Be located within an existing paved parking lot + meet NEPA criteria
- Independent parallel “Deployment Dream Team” Risk Assessment

Scoring Criteria for Eligible Projects:

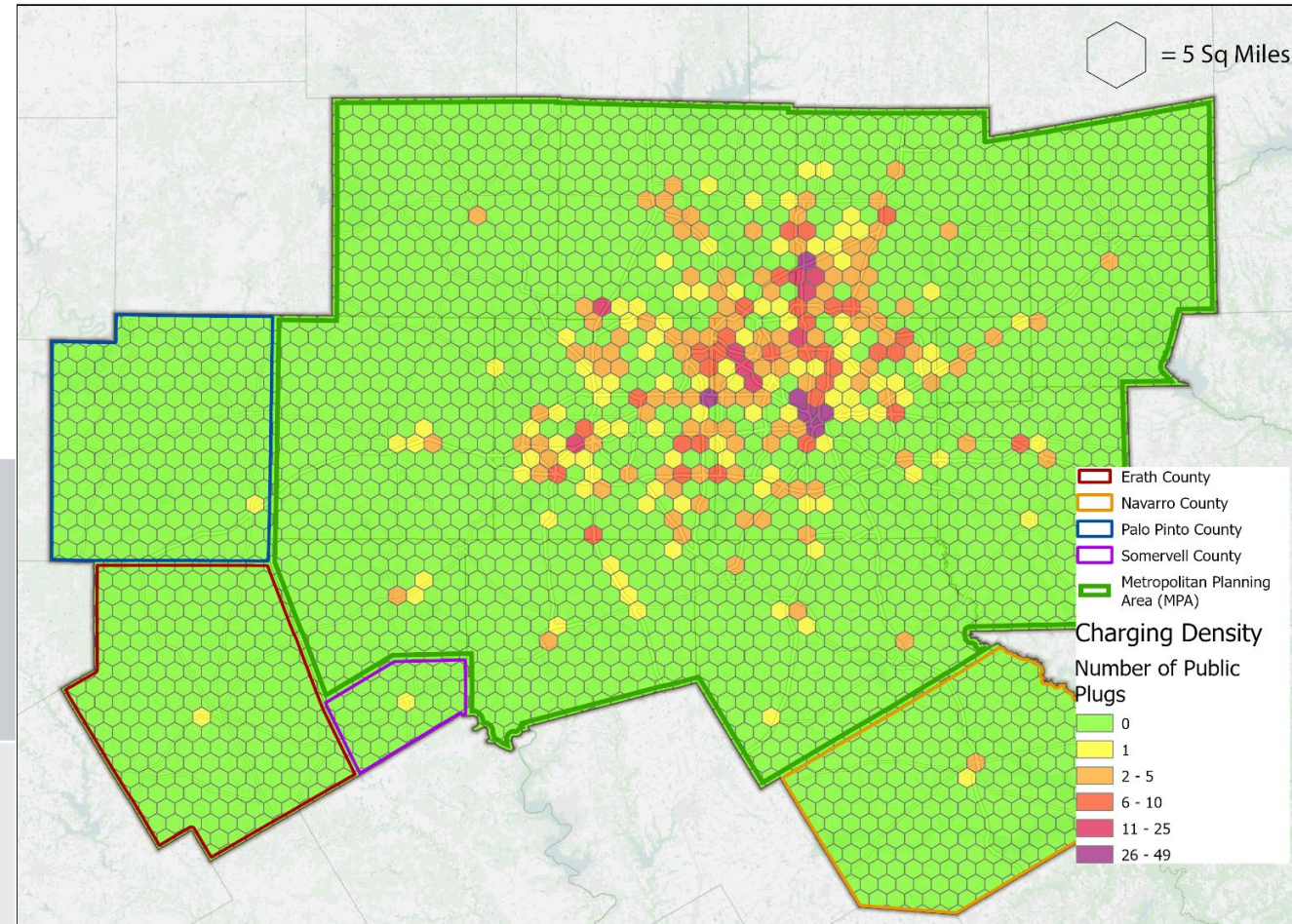
Areas with Insufficient Charging - Up to 60 Points
Distance from existing chargers, ratio of vehicles to chargers

Public Engagement – Up to 10 Points
Recommended by public, preferred location type

Areas with Potential Demand – Up to 20 Points
Multi-modal hubs and fleet use

Feasibility and Risk – Up to 10 Points
Project readiness, fatal flaw analysis

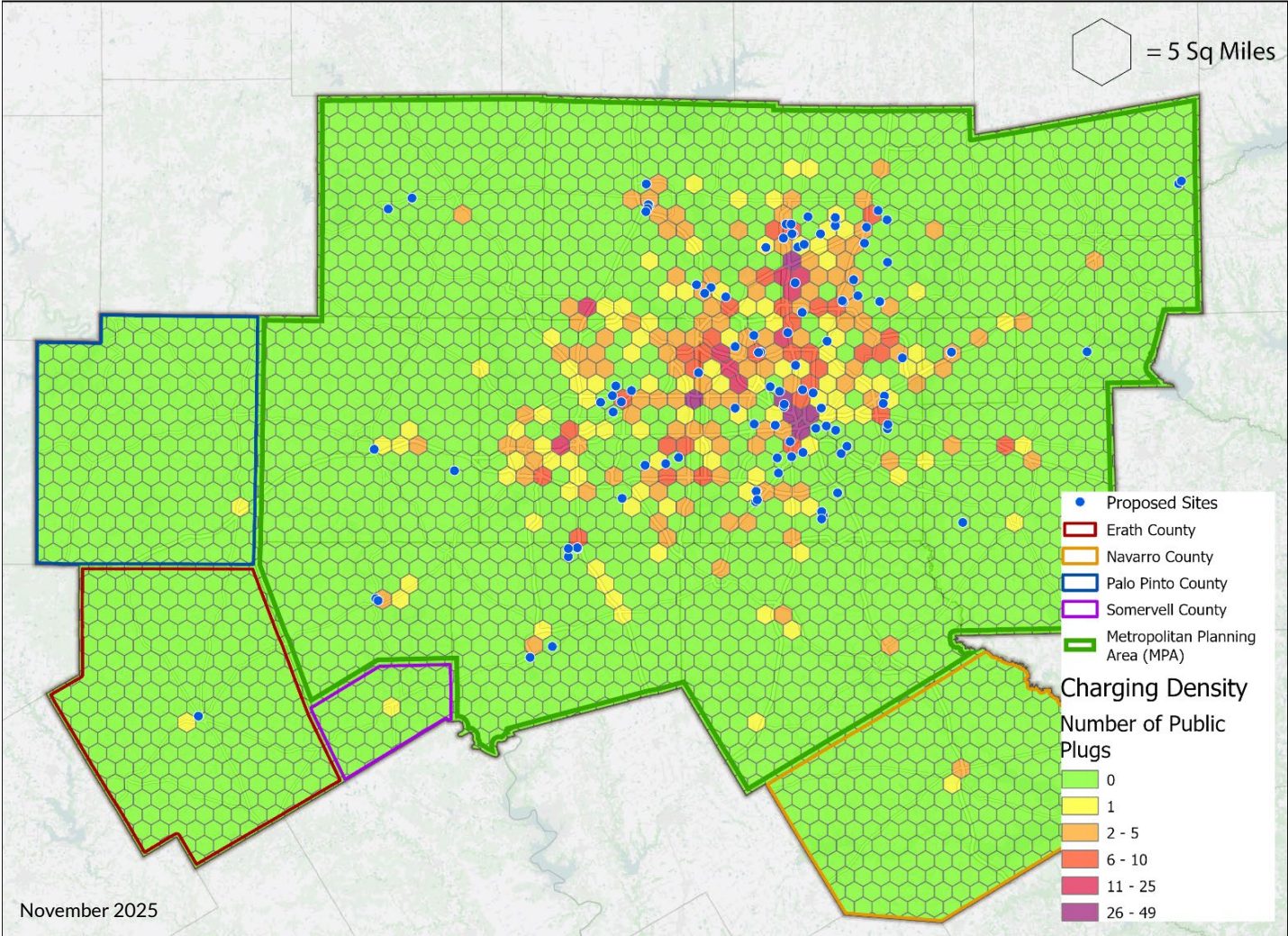
Existing Publicly-Available Charging Stations



Application Summary

Received applications for **109 eligible sites** equaling **498 ports** from **36 public agencies** across **12 counties** requesting a total of **\$18,651,243**

Eligible Sites Submitted through Call for Projects



Application Summary

Region	Funding Available	Applications Submitted - Estimated Federal Share	Ports Submitted
NCTCOG MPO Area – Western Subregion	\$10,720,516	\$5,993,371	107
NCTCOG MPO Area – Eastern Subregion		\$12,592,272	387
Navarro County	\$310,400	\$0	0
Erath County	\$0	\$65,600	4
Palo Pinto County	\$0	\$0	0
Somervell County	\$0	\$0	0
Total	\$11,030,916	\$18,651,243	498

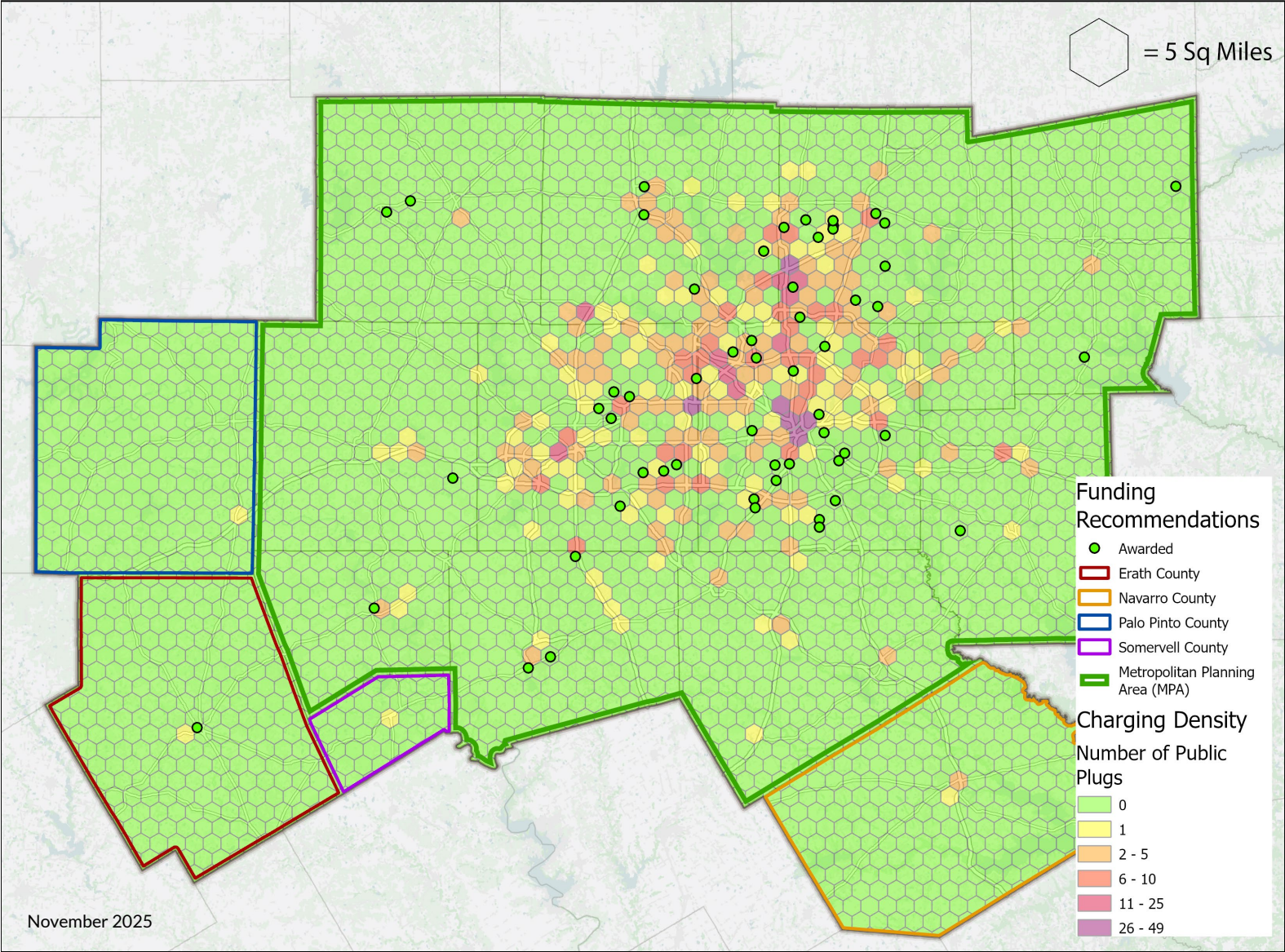
Available funds oversubscribed by \$7,865,127 in the MPO Area

\$931,200 in funding allocation to Erath, Palo Pinto, and Somervell Counties still pending FHWA Obligation



Sites Recommended for Award

55 **56** Sites from 32
Applicants Recommended
for Funding

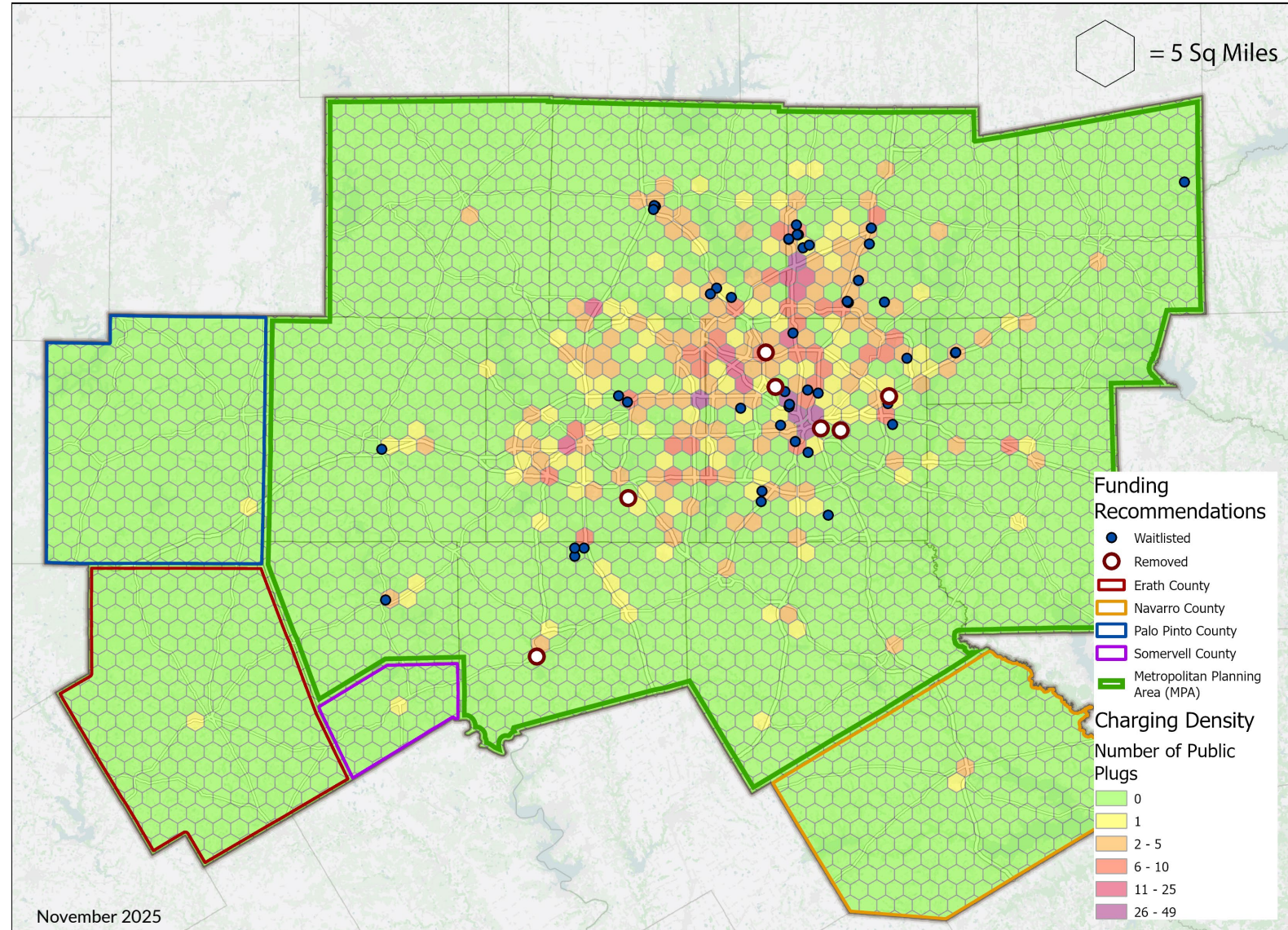


Sites Recommended for Waitlist or Removed

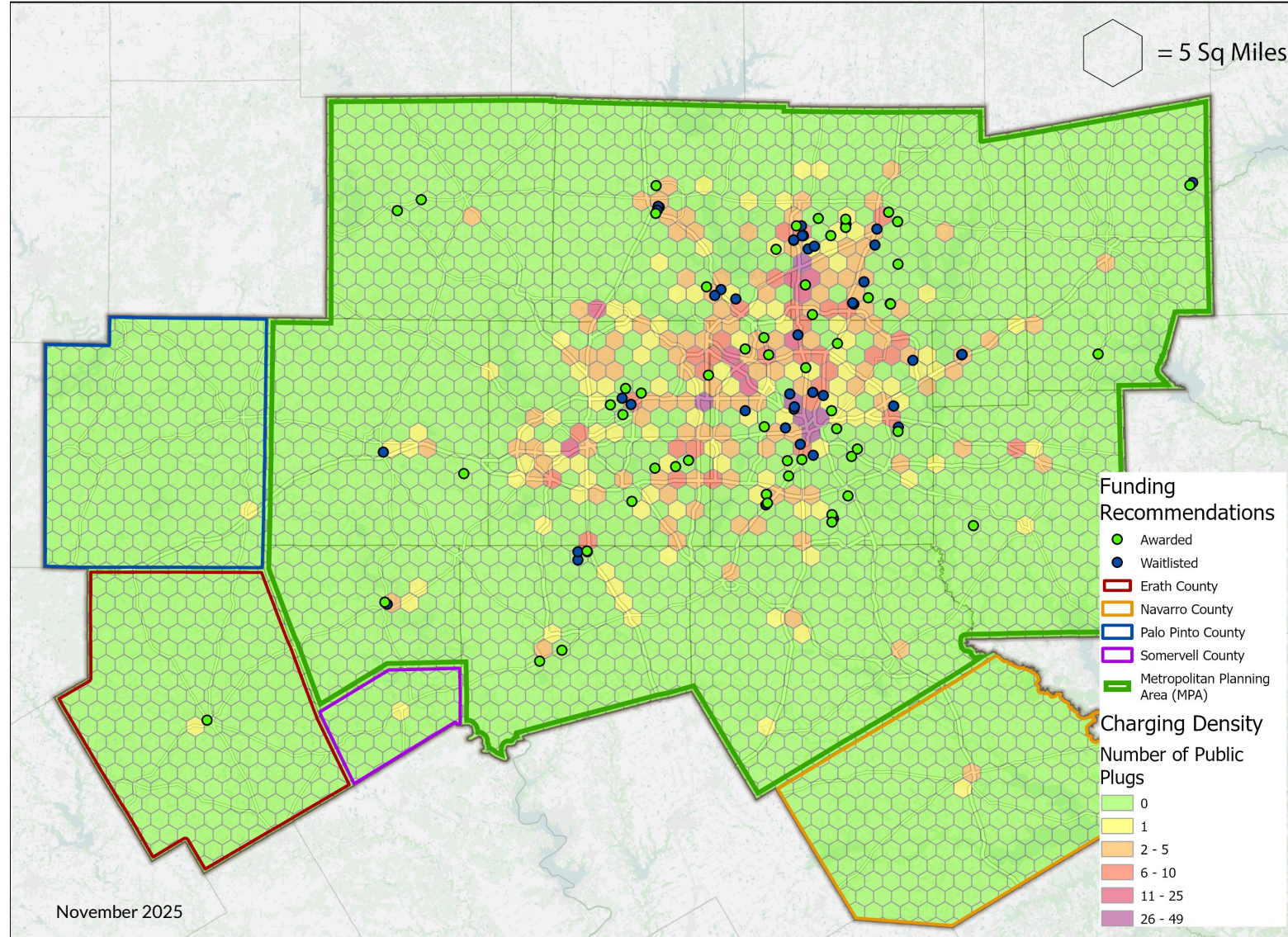
48 ~~46~~ Sites from 21 Applicants Recommended for Wait-List Funding

6 ~~7~~ Sites Removed from Consideration

- Applicant Request
 - One request came after December 5 STTC meeting
- Fatal Flaw Analysis



Funding Recommendations



Summary of Recommended Funding Awards

See Handout for Details

	Ports Submitted	Estimated Federal Share Submitted	Ports Recommended	Funding Recommended
NCTCOG MPO Area – Western Subregion	107	\$5,993,371	63 67	\$4,531,171 \$4,593,571
NCTCOG MPO Area – Eastern Subregion	387	\$12,592,272	163	\$6,149,211 \$6,113,211
Navarro County	0	0	0	0
Palo Pinto County	0	0	0	0
Somervell County	0	0	0	0
Erath County	4	\$65,600	4	\$65,600 (Proposing RTC Local)
Total	498	\$18,651,243	230 234	\$10,745,982 \$10,706,782

~~\$40,134~~ \$13,734 remaining for “waitlist” projects in MPO Area



Summary of Recommended Funding Awards

Additional Funding Information

Funding recommendations are based on opinion of probable costs provided by the “Deployment Dream Team” (Kimley-Horn and Associates) or experienced public agency staff

Recommendations are contingent upon availability of federal funds

- Available funds capped by the grant award

Actual costs unknown until vendor procurement complete

- To be conducted by NCTCOG on behalf of awarded entities
- Increases to actual costs *may reduce* the number of sites able to be implemented
- Decreases to actual costs *could increase* the number of sites able to be implemented



Summary of Recommended Funding Awards

East/West Equity

Target for Air Quality Projects: 36% Western Subregion, 64% Eastern Subregion

NCTCOG MPO Area*	Ports Recommended	Funding Recommended
Western Subregion	63 67 (28% 29%)	\$4,531,171 \$4,593,571 (42% 43%)
Eastern Subregion	163 (72% 71%)	\$6,149,211 \$6,113,211 (58% 57%)

Funding recommendations ensure:

- Broadest distribution of new infrastructure to fill gaps in charging station access
- Highest-scoring projects are funded

East-West equity is off by ~~~6%~~ 7% (~~\$686,233~~ \$739,129); will be logged in future East-West equity report if not rectified by project-specific adjustments

- NCTCOG will prioritize wait-listed projects from the Eastern Subregion



Project Schedule

Milestone	Date
Call for Projects Opened	July 25, 2025
Call for Projects Application Workshops (5)	August 12-27, 2025
Call for Projects Closed	October 31, 2025
STTC Recommendation of Awards	December 5, 2025
NCTCOG Public Meeting	December 8, 2025
RTC Approval of Awards	January 8, 2026
Executive Board Authorization of Awards	January 22, 2026
Provide Final List of Awards to TxDOT for Coordination with Phase 2 of Texas EV Infrastructure Plan	Upon Executive Board Authorization
Execution of Agreements	As Soon as Practicable Upon Executive Board Authorization
NCTCOG Procurement of Charging Station Vendor(s)	As Soon as Practicable Upon Consultation with Subrecipients; Early 2026
Contract with Awarded Vendor(s)	Early 2026



Requested Action – North Texas Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Call for Projects (CFP)

RTC approval of:

- Proposed site recommendations for the North Texas Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Call for Projects, in ranked order, as outlined in Electronic Item 5.2
 - Sites on the “waitlist” to be funded in order as adequate funds become available
- Use of \$65,600 in RTC Local funds to award request in Erath County
 - Will replace RTC Local with FHWA Funds if obligated
- Reopening the CFP for 3 rural western counties upon FHWA obligation of funds
- Reallocating \$310,400 from Navarro County to the MPA, pending communication with County officials
- Administratively amending the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)/Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) and updating any administrative and/or planning documents as needed to incorporate funding recommendations

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MTP POLICY BUNDLE

Regional Transportation Council

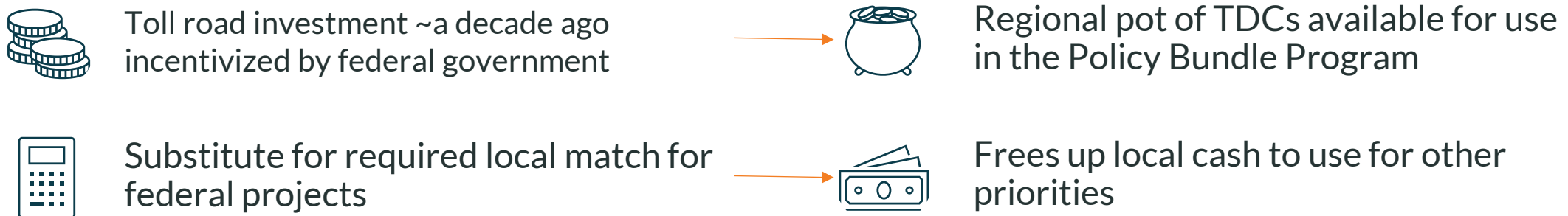
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MTP POLICY BUNDLE:

SWEAT EQUITY TO REDUCE LOCAL FUNDING OBLIGATIONS



TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT CREDITS



HISTORY

2016 | Round 1 • 11 awardees

2017 | Round 2 • 15 awardees

2018 | Round 3 • 14 awardees

2020 | Round 4 • 22 awardees

2023 | Round 5 • 16 awardees

Evolution over time from documenting actions already taken to encouraging outcome-based implementation

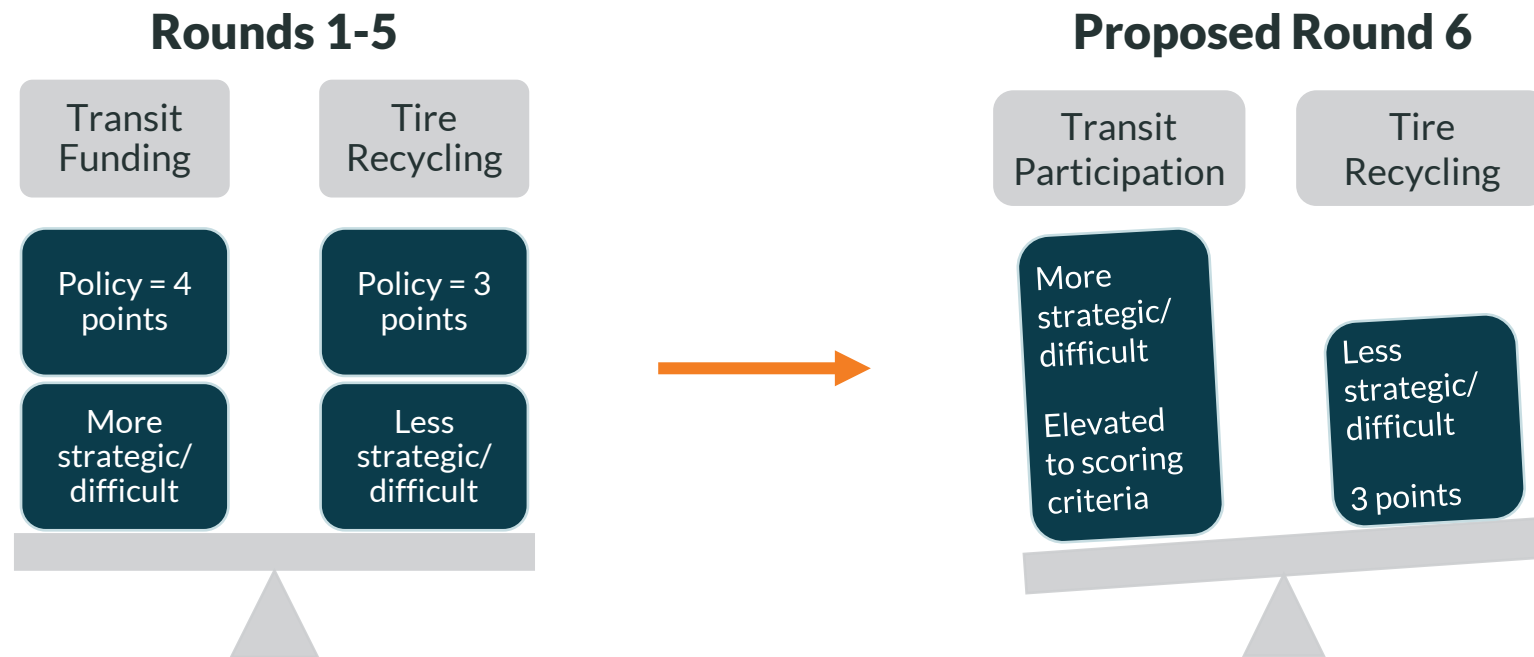
Biennial program:

Round 6 =
30 million TDCs over
two-year period

LESSONS FROM PRIOR ROUNDS

In Rounds 1-5, policies weighted the same despite large variation in difficulty levels or priority

EXAMPLE



TRANSIT 2.0 DIRECTION

- Transit 2.0 Conclusion: Policy Bundle underutilized as a transit incentive
- Consultant Recommendation: Increase incentives for transit-supportive actions (transit funding, land use)

DRAFT POLICY LIST – ROUND 6

Air Quality & Environment

Clean Fleet

Tire Recycling

Idling Restrictions

Stormwater

Air Quality Improvement Plan

Technology & Innovation

ITS Integration

Advanced Air Mobility

Uncrewed Aircraft Systems

Safety & Multimodal Transportation

Roadway Safety

Transit Partnerships

Railroad Safety

Traffic Incident Management

Asset Management

Regional Trip Reduction

Cities Providing Transit

Land Use & Development

School Access & Siting

Street Connectivity

Freight-Oriented Development

Land Use Strategies

Parking Management

Strategic Density

EXPANDED OPTIONS FOR TRANSIT AUTHORITIES AND THEIR MEMBER CITIES

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TRANSIT AUTHORITY SCORING



6 policies
needed to
qualify

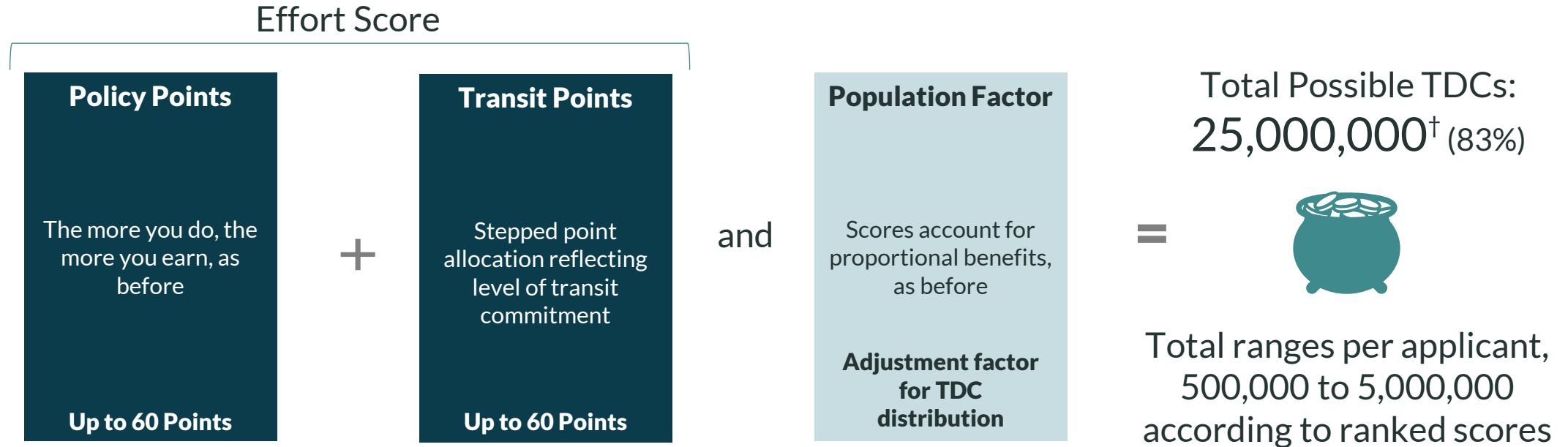
Transit Authority Size	Maximum TDC Award
Small (DCTA)	1,000,000
Medium (Trinity Metro)	1,500,000
Large (DART)	2,500,000

Total Possible TDCs:
5,000,000 (17%)



Unallocated awards from
this pot become available
to cities

PROPOSED SCORING STRUCTURE: TRANSIT PARTICIPATION AS A FACTOR



CITY SCORING: TRANSIT POINTS

Transit Status	Example City	Points
None		0
Contract Service (Other than Transit Authority)		Earn points in policy list
Local Government Corporation (LGC) (Small Amount)/ Small Contract with Authority	Frisco	10
LGC 3/8 Cent	Grapevine	30
1/2 Cent Cities	Fort Worth, Denton	40
Full Transit (1 Cent Cities)	Dallas	60

CITIES PROVIDING TRANSIT ON THEIR OWN

(MAXIMUM 10 POINTS; APPLY IN POLICY BUNDLE)

Service Level	Points
Qualified Person Only Service (Elderly, Disabled, etc.)	5
General Access Contract Service (Third-Party)	10

EXAMPLE SCORES AND AWARDS

SAMPLE

Name	Population	Transit	Policy	TDCs
Dallas	1,385,989	60	49	3,900,000
Fort Worth	1,033,932	40	37	2,900,000
Plano	299,262	60	45	2,200,000
Irving	266,162	60	31	2,000,000
Lewisville	140,880	40	34	1,500,000
Farmers Branch	40,246	60	22	1,500,000
North Richland Hills	74,859	30	37	1,300,000
Arlington	413,955	0	31	1,100,000
Frisco	235,615	10	34	1,100,000
Grapevine	52,346	30	15	900,000
Mesquite	157,436	0	27	700,000
Grand Prairie	215,210	0	19	600,000
Other Cities (4)	-	-	-	5,300,000

Total: 25,000,000

SCHEDULE

2025 Activities

Date	Item
October 24	STTC (Information)
November 13	RTC Transit Vision Subcommittee (Information) RTC (Information) – Item Delayed to Next Meeting
December 6	STTC (Action)
December 11	RTC (Information)

2026 Activities

Date	Item
January 8, 2026	RTC (Action)
January – February	Policy list available for review
March	Round 6 opens
April	Early deadline
May	Final deadline
June	Application scoring and notification
July	STTC - awards (Information)
August	RTC – awards (Information) STTC – awards (Action)
September	RTC - awards (Action)
October	Round 6 TDCs available for use by awardees

REQUESTED ACTION – Metropolitan Transportation Plan Policy Bundle Round 6

RTC approval of:

- Proposed MTP Policy Bundle Round 6 policy list and scoring framework.
- Administratively amending the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)/Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) and updating any administrative and/or planning documents as needed to incorporate the program.

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Progress Status Report from the RTC Transit Vision Subcommittee Chair

Councilwoman Jill Jester

1.8.2026

Vision Subcommittee Overview

Members	Title	Organization
Subcommittee Officers		
Jill Jester - Chair	Councilmember	City of Denton
Stephen Mason - Vice Chair	Mayor	City of Cedar Hill
Transit Authority Board Members		
Jeff Davis	Chair	Trinity Metro
Cesar Molina	Vice- Chair	DCTA
Randall Bryant	Chair	DART
Gary Slagel	Immediate Past Chair	DART
Transit Authority Member Cities		
Steve Babick	Mayor	City of Carrollton
Elizabeth Beck	Councilmember	City of Fort Worth
Michael Crain*	Councilmember	City of Fort Worth
Andy Eads*	County Judge	Denton County
T.J. Gilmore*	Mayor	City of Lewisville
Jesse Moreno	Mayor Pro Tem	City of Dallas
Dennis Webb	Councilmember	City of Irving
Transit Authority Non-member Cities		
Michael Evans	Mayor	City of Mansfield
Raul Gonzalez	Deputy Mayor Pro Tem	City of Arlington
Burt Thakur	Councilmember	City of Frisco
Jeremy Tompkins	Councilmember	City of Euless
Duncan Webb	Commissioner	Collin County

MEETING DATES



Vision Subcommittee Discussion Topics to Date

1. Subcommittee is working on future transit institutional structure and NOT the current Dallas Area Rapid Transit challenges
2. Transit 2.0 Report and Key Takeaways
3. Existing Transit in the Region
4. Priorities and Defining Success
5. Vision Statement
6. Data Analysis and Mapping (Boundary Consideration and Financial Resources)
7. Candidate Regional Transit Boundary
8. Service Levels and Financial Resources
9. Transit Funding in DFW
10. Policy Bundles and Transit Impact

Existing Transit Overview

TRANSIT FUNCTIONAL CLASSES

MOBILITY 2050



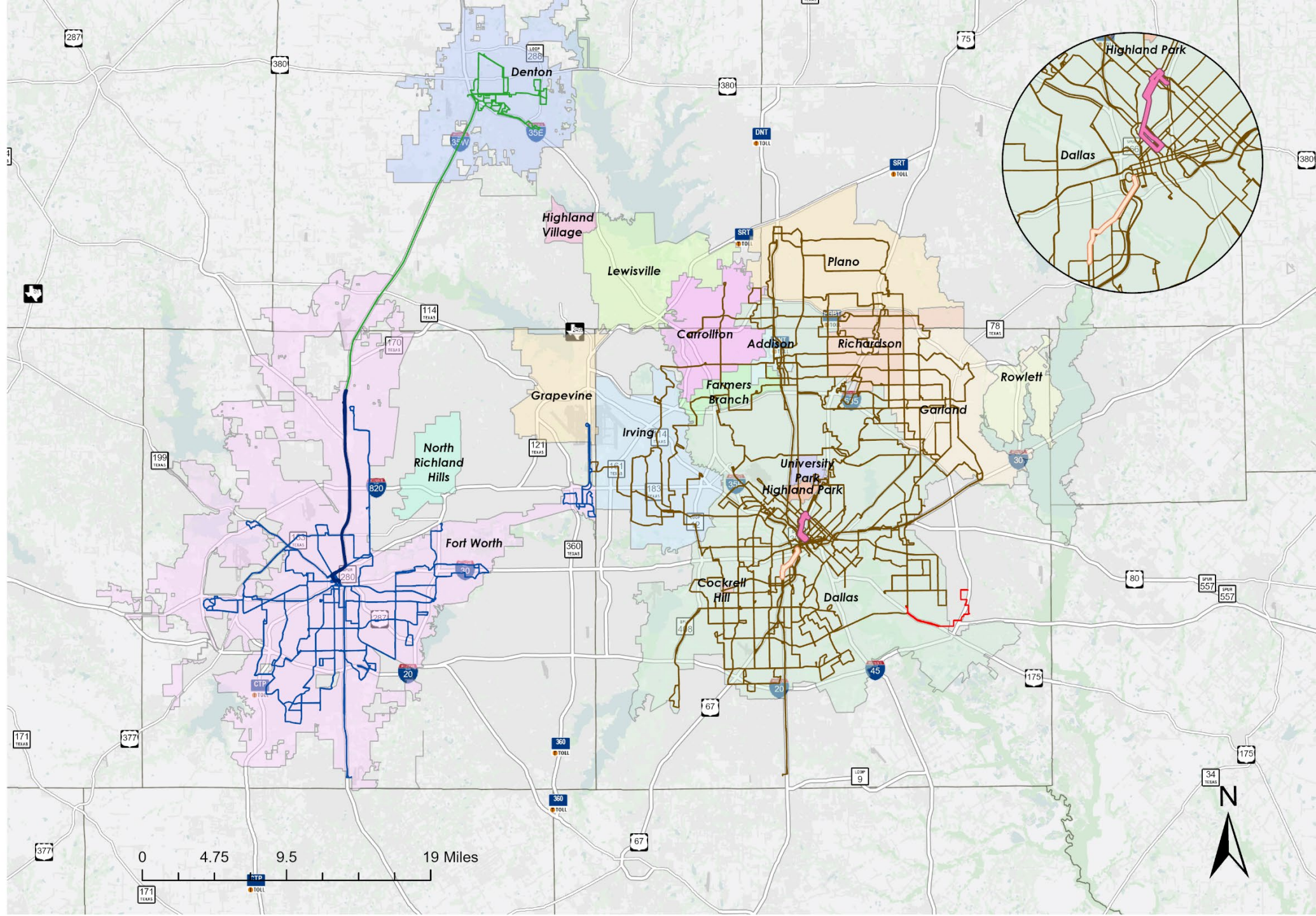
High-Speed Rail
Conventional Intercity Rail
Intercity Bus Service

Regional/Commuter Rail
High-Intensity Bus
Peak-Only & Special Event Transit
Express/Commuter Bus
Light Rail

Local Fixed-Route Bus
Automated Transportation Network (ATN)
Streetcar
On-Demand Transit
Demand-Response/Paratransit
Micro-Transit

Fixed Route Bus and Streetcar

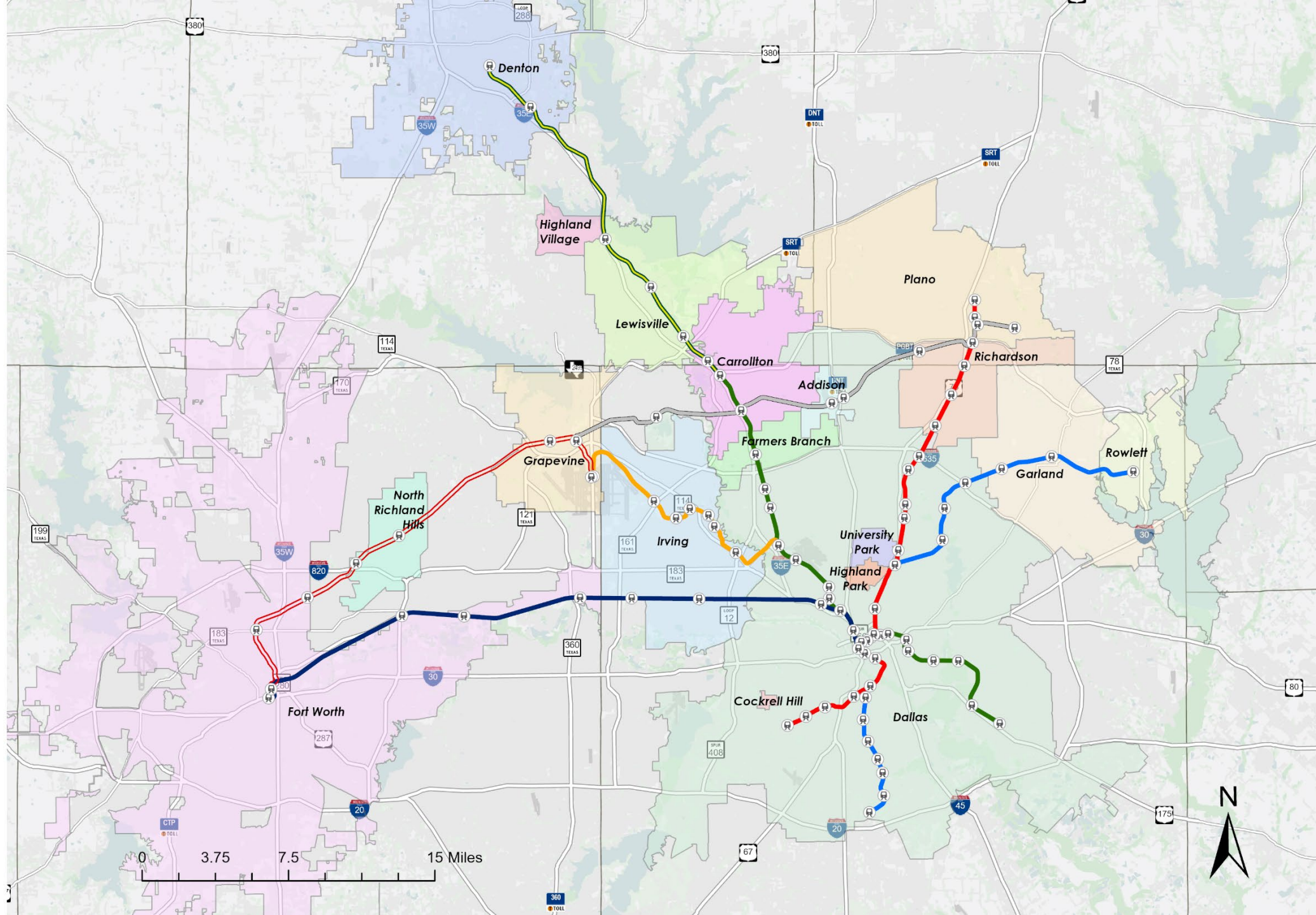
- DART
- DCTA
- STAR Transit
- Trinity Metro
- Dallas Streetcar
- MATA Trolley
- Future HIB Route



Regional Rail

Regional Rail Lines

-  DART Blue
-  DART Green
-  DART Orange
-  DART Red
-  DART Silver
-  DCTA A-train
-  TRE Trinity
-  Railway Express
-  Trinity Metro
-  TEXRail
-  Regional Rail Stations

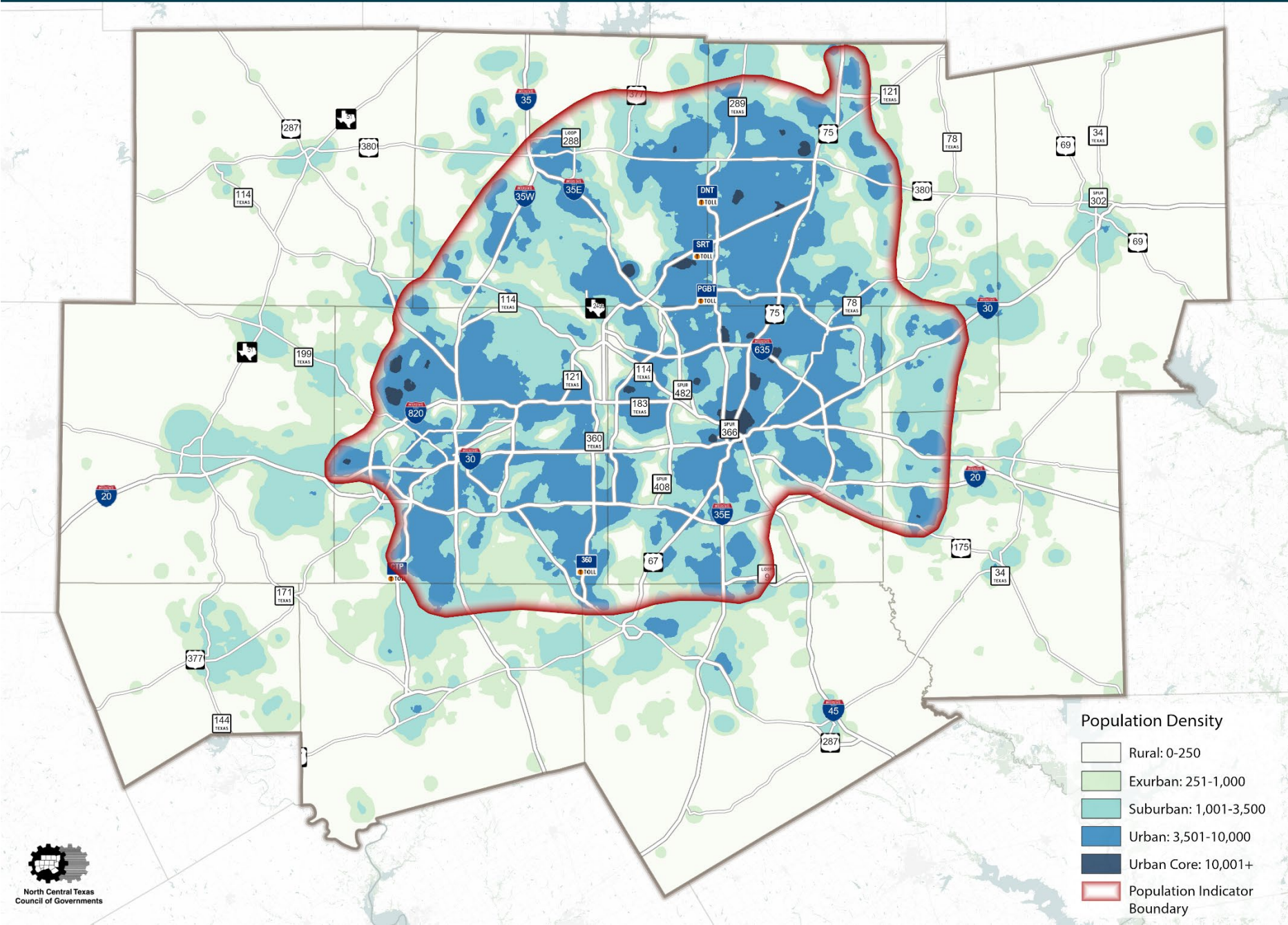


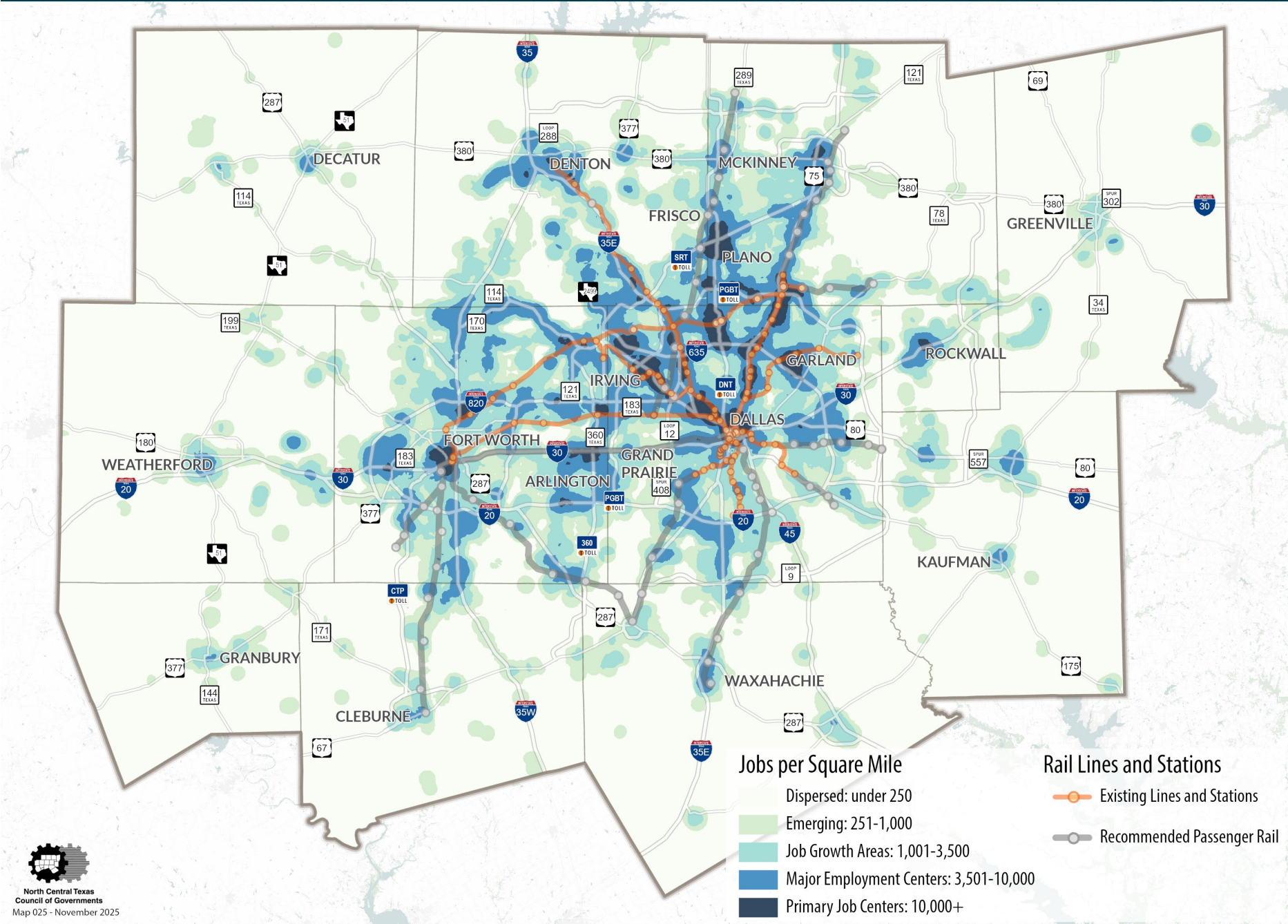
Data Analysis Mapping

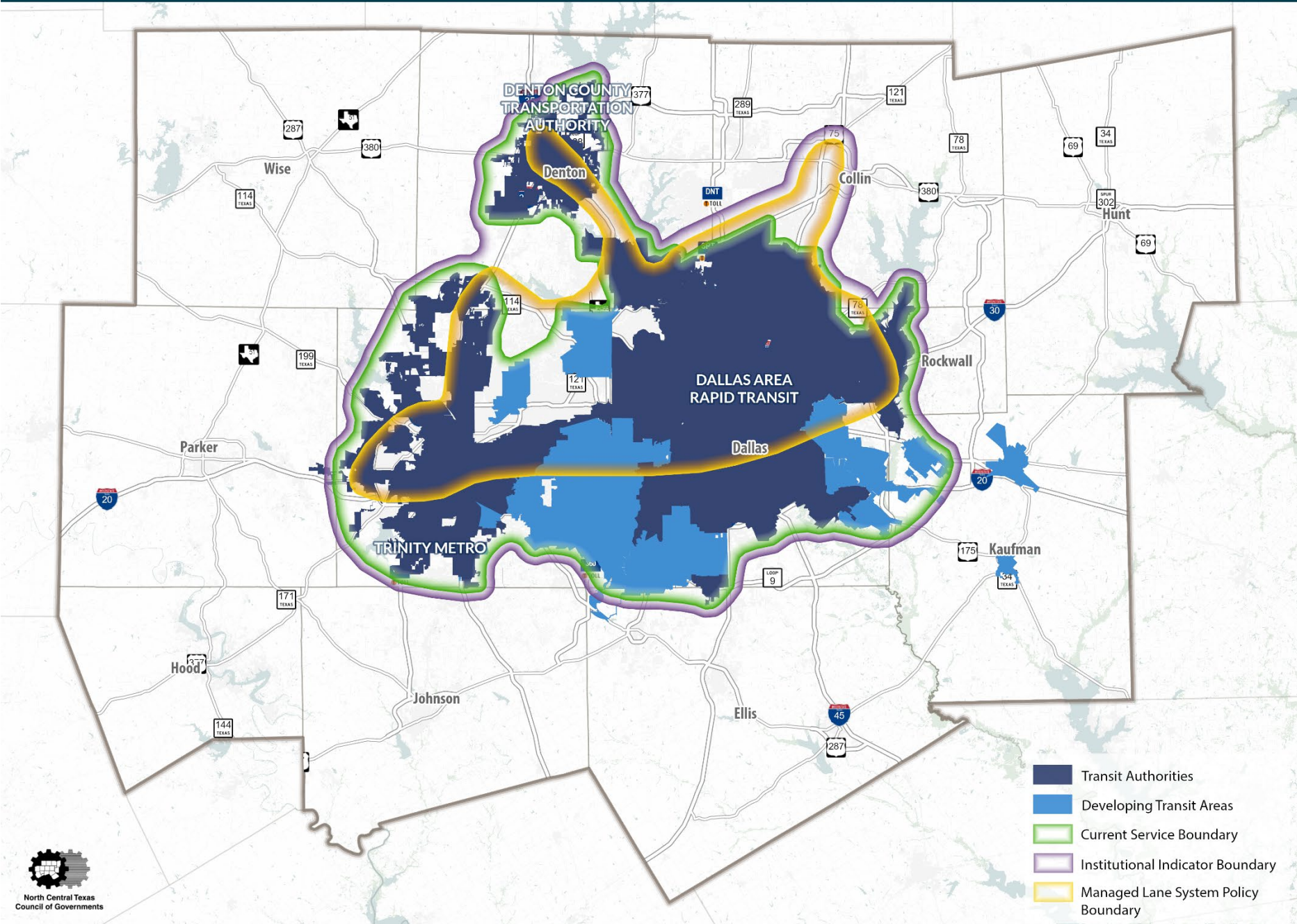
Data Analysis and Mapping Review (examples)

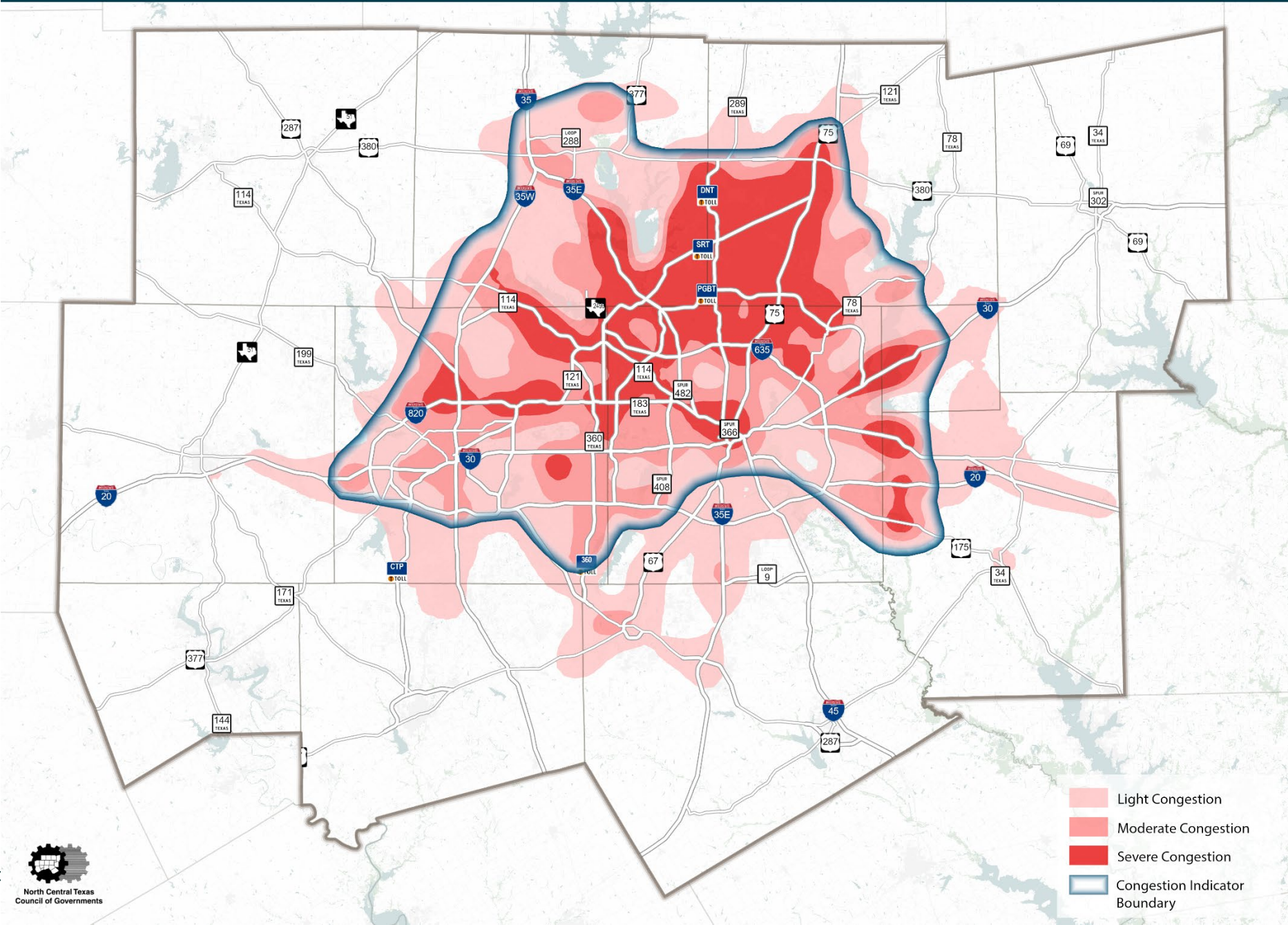
Purpose: Define general area of Transit Propensity Zone by 2050 to support Transit Vision Subcommittee

- Institutional Indicators
- Density Indicators
- Roadway Indicators
- Transit Indicators











Draft Vision Statement

North Texas Transit Vision - DRAFT

A unified region where safe, reliable transit connects everyone to opportunity. Our region's prosperity depends on mobility. The time to build our transit future is now.

The North Texas Transit Vision Will Be Achieved Through The Following Principles:

- A regional system should provide a spine service of rail and/or bus rapid transit within an appropriate regional boundary to be identified
- An equitable governance mechanism should oversee the regional spine transit system
- An equitable funding mechanism should be identified for the regional spine transit system
- The regional spine system should be coordinated with community-based transit solutions

Service Level Scenarios and Financial Strategies

Strategy Examples

Equity with Menu

Variable Tax Rate Using Menu

Separate Institution for Regional Rail and Regional Corridor Bus

Explore County 4A/4B opportunities

State Equity Payment for Regional Rail and Economic Development
(i.e., State Funding Sources and RTC Funding Sources)

Service Levels with Optional Financial Strategies

	A	B	C	D	E
Light Rail	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Regional Rail					
Express Lane Transit					
Fixed Route Bus	✓				
Elderly and Disabled Type A Service	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Elderly and Disabled Type B Service					✓
Microtransit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Circulator "Transit"	✓				
Circulator "Economic Development"	✓				
Program 1: Economic Development Around Stations (Transit 2.0)	✓	✓			
Program 2: Regional Rail + Managed Lane Express	✓		✓		

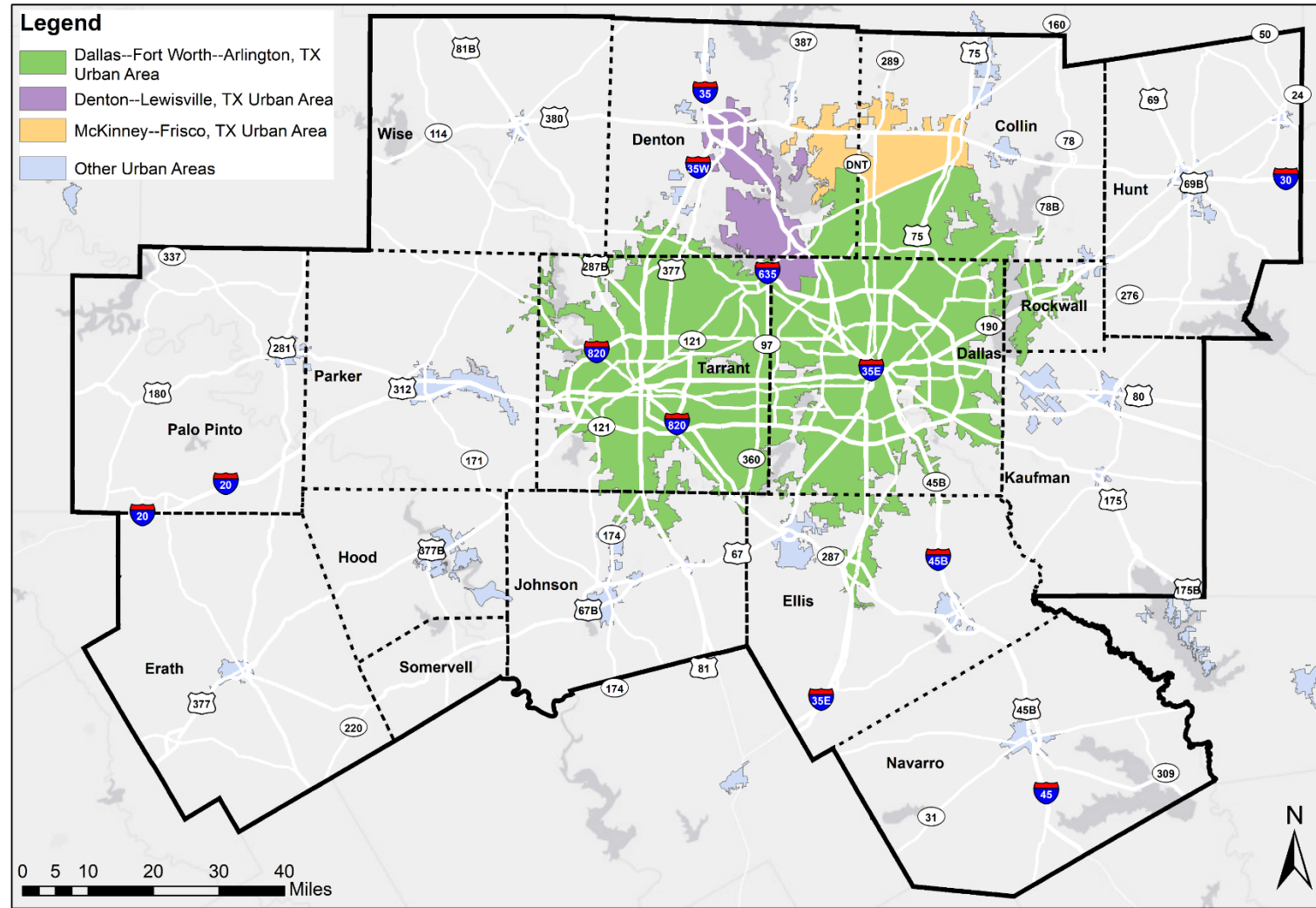
Transit Funding 101

FTA Funding For North Texas

FTA Funding made available
for North Texas:

- DFW-Arlington UZA
- Denton-Lewisville UZA
- McKinney-Frisco UZA
- Rural Transit Districts
(administered through
TxDOT)

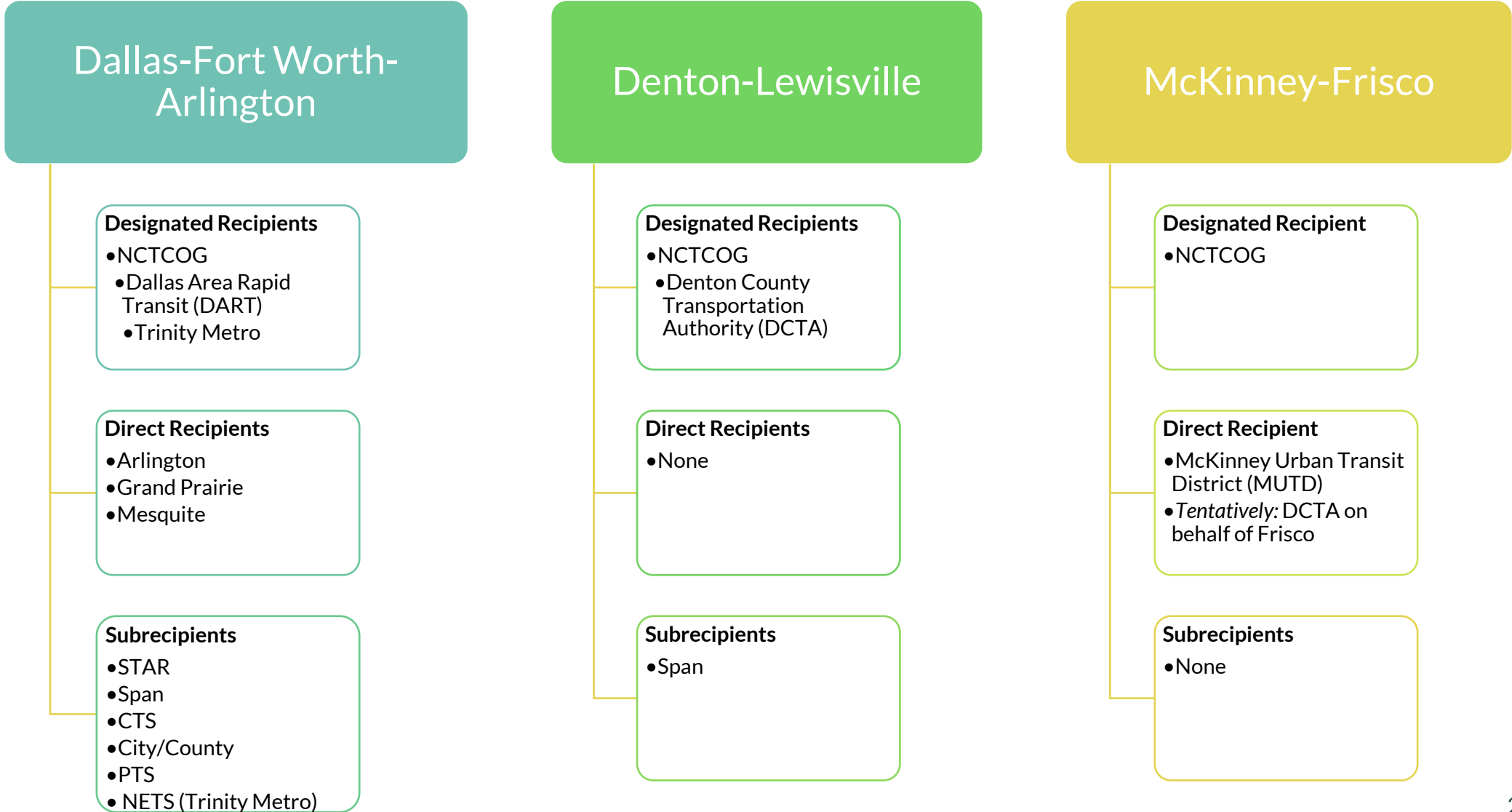
U.S. Census Bureau Urban Areas (2020)



FTA 2025 Apportionment Funding

Summary of Fiscal Year 2025 Formula Funds			
Program	Dallas-Fort Worth-Arlington	Denton-Lewisville	McKinney-Frisco
Urbanized Area Formula (Section 5307)	\$126.7M	\$11.7M	\$6.1M
Enhanced Mobility (Section 5310)	\$5.9M	\$432K	\$433K
State of Good Repair (Section 5337)	\$50.8M	\$3.6M	N/A
Bus and Bus Facilities (Section 5339)	\$8.3M	\$781K	\$513K

Designated/Direct Recipients by Urbanized Area



Discussion Topics Still to Come: Next Steps

Existing Regional Transportation Council (RTC) Policies and Transit Impacts

Circulators / Streetcars – Transit as a mode of transportation vs. an economic development tool

TxDOT Presentation of the State Transit Plan (invite sent)

Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Station Analysis in the Region – Transit 2.0

Deeper Dive into Financial Models and Funding Trade-offs

Deeper Dive into how to connect local transit to the regional system in the larger vision

-Apps, Technology, funding, etc.

Broader RTC Interest

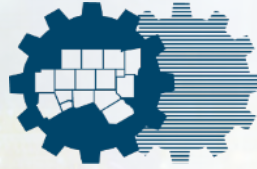
Resolution of Transit 2.0 Recommendations

Early Development to advance funding options to support committee activities

Thoughts on the Vision Statement?

Interest and Priorities for the Subcommittee?

Timeline – goal to have draft policies/recommendations July 2026
with an update in the April/May timeframe.



NCTCOG PRESENTATION

2027-2030 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (TIP) DRAFT LISTINGS

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TIP DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

1. Review all existing projects and gather information on additional locally funded projects of regional significance
2. Make needed revisions to existing project scopes, schedules, and/or funding
3. Develop TIP Document and project listings
4. Financially constrain project listings based on estimated revenue
5. Conduct Mobility Plan and Air Quality review
6. Solicit public review (process, document, project listings)
7. Finalize project listings and document and submit to partners

FOCUS AREAS

- Timely Implementation of Projects
 - Projects with Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ), Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG), and Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TASA) funds to avoid potential lapse and/or accumulation of carryover balances
 - Projects on the MPO Milestone Policy List
- Requests for projects to be placed in the first year of the new TIP (FY2027)
- Closing out completed projects funded with Regional Toll Revenue funds

PROJECT PROGRESS SINCE 2025-2028 TIP DEVELOPMENT

- Projects that have let since the development of the 2025-2028 TIP:
 - 124 have let (\$3.73 Billion)
 - 93 Local Lets (\$0.91 Billion)
 - 31 State Lets (\$2.82 Billion)
- Projects that have been completed since the development of the 2025-2028 TIP:
 - 87 have been completed (\$2.02 Billion)
 - 53 Local Completions (\$0.62 Billion)
 - 34 State Completions (\$1.40 Billion)

REQUEST FOR REVIEW

- 1,094 active projects being implemented by 80 Implementing Agencies
- Please ensure agency staff review the listings for projects being implemented by your agency and within your jurisdiction to verify: 1) Start and end dates of each phase; 2) Fiscal years of each phase; 3) Scope and limits; and 4) Funding amounts
- Please keep the following in mind:
 - Only projects with funding in FY2027, FY2028, FY2029, or FY2030, will be in the new TIP.
 - Project phases in FY2031 and later will be in the environmental clearance appendix of the TIP (Appendix D).
 - Double Entry Report on NCTCOG website includes a current and proposed entry for each active project.

NEXT STEPS

- Continue to update listings with:
 - TIP Modifications that are reviewed and approved by the Surface Transportation Technical Committee (STTC) and Regional Transportation Council (RTC)
 - Additional information received from TxDOT and/or project sponsors (e.g., schedule updates)
 - New projects that have been previously approved (e.g., Community Project Funding, TxDOT TASA projects, 2027-2029 M&O Program)
- Finalize the TIP listings and document and bring it to the public, STTC, and RTC for review and approval

DRAFT TIMELINE

Meeting/Task	Date
Solicit updates from Implementing Agencies	April-October 2025
Development of TIP Listings and Document	April-October 2025
Draft Listings - STTC Information	December 2025
Draft Listings - RTC Information	January 2026
<u>Deadline to Provide Feedback on Listings (Prior to Public Involvement)</u>	<u>January 16, 2026</u>
Public Meeting - Draft Listings and Document	February 2026
Final Listings and Document - STTC Action	February 2026
Final Listings and Document - RTC Action	March 2026
Initial Submittal to TxDOT	March 2026
Final Submittal to TxDOT	May 2026
Anticipate TxDOT Approval (STIP)	July 2026
Anticipate Federal/State Approval (STIP)	August/September 2026

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