

Documentation of May 2021 Public Meetings

Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed
Transportation Connections Study

May 19, 2021 | Noon to 1:00 PM
May 20, 2021 | 6:00 to 7:00 PM



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Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study Summary of May 2021 Public Meetings

Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at noon

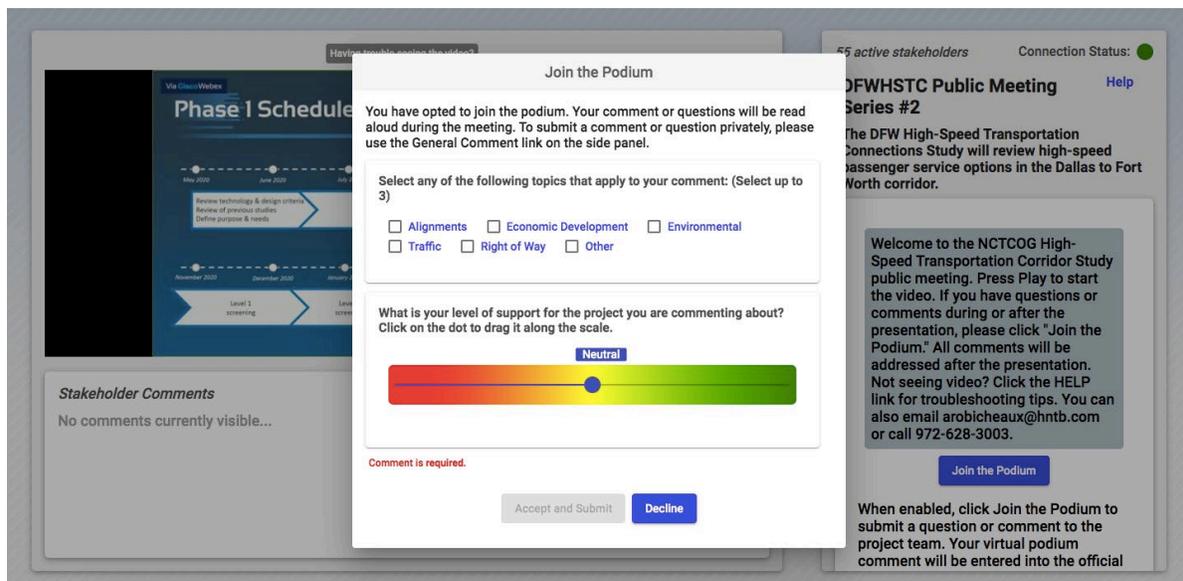
Thursday, May 20, 2021 at 6:00 p.m.

Via Public Information Management Application and Telephone Town Hall Services

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) held two public meetings as part of the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study. The first was on May 19, 2021, from noon to 1:00 p.m. Central Daylight Time (CDT), and the second was on May 20, 2021, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. CDT. The purpose of the public meeting series was to provide a study overview and update, including the review of the Level 3 screening results, the alignments and technologies recommended to be analyzed further in Phase 2, and to receive input and comments on the study information provided.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the meetings were held virtually rather than in person. The virtual meetings allowed for the observation of social distancing requirements while maintaining the overall study schedule and gathering input at the appropriate point in the study process. Individuals could participate in the live public meetings either online through the Public Information Management Application (PIMA) or by telephone through a Telephone Town Hall service. Figure 1 is a PIMA screenshot during the live meeting. Additional screenshots can be found in Appendix A. Instructions for joining the meeting were posted online and in all meeting notices, and are included in Appendix B.

**Figure 1. Public Information Management Application (PIMA)
with Join the Podium Activated**



NCTCOG published notices of the public meetings in both community news outlets and local newspapers of record. Print advertisements, translated into the language used by each outlet, are listed in Table 1. Documentation of the print advertisements is in Appendix B.

Table 1. Print Advertisement Notification of Public Meeting

Outlet	Language	Date
<i>Al Día</i>	Spanish	5/12/2021
<i>Community Impact</i>		
Online	English	5/9/2021-5/20/2021
Lewisville, Flower Mound, Highland Village	English	5/17/2021
Plano	English	5/19/2021
Plano South	English	5/19/2021
<i>Dallas Morning News</i>	English	5/9/2021
<i>Fort Worth Star-Telegram</i>	English	5/16/2021
<i>Fort Worth Star-Telegram</i> Spanish Online Ads	Spanish	5/9/2021-5/20/2021
<i>La Vida News: The Black Voice</i>	English	5/13/2021
<i>Star Local News</i>		
Allen	English	5/13/2021
McKinney	English	5/9/2021
Plano	English	5/9/2021
<i>Trẻ Dallas</i>	Vietnamese	5/13/2021

A news release describing the meetings and study, included in Appendix B, was distributed by NCTCOG on May 17, 2021 to 194 local media outlets. Flyer meeting notices, in English and Spanish, were emailed to 3,419 community members and stakeholders on May 7, 2021. Postcard meeting notices were mailed to 3,679 community members and stakeholders on May 11, 2021. Graphics raising awareness of the public meetings and describing the process for joining the public meetings were posted on the NCTCOG Transportation Department social media channels. The social media graphic posted May 18, 2021 by NCTCOG is shown in Figure 2. Other graphics, accompanying text, and analytics regarding the public meetings are included in Appendix B. The email flyer, postcard, email contact list, and mail contact list are found in Appendix B.

Figure 2. Social Media Graphic and Accompanying Text



 **NCTCOG Transportation Department** ...
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Join us tomorrow (Wednesday) for the first of two virtual public meetings to discuss the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study, which is... [See More](#)



Toot Your Horn!
We Want to Hear from You.
Let's Talk About Travel Across DFW.
May 19 and 20.

**HIGH-SPEED
TRANSPORTATION**
DALLAS-FORT WORTH

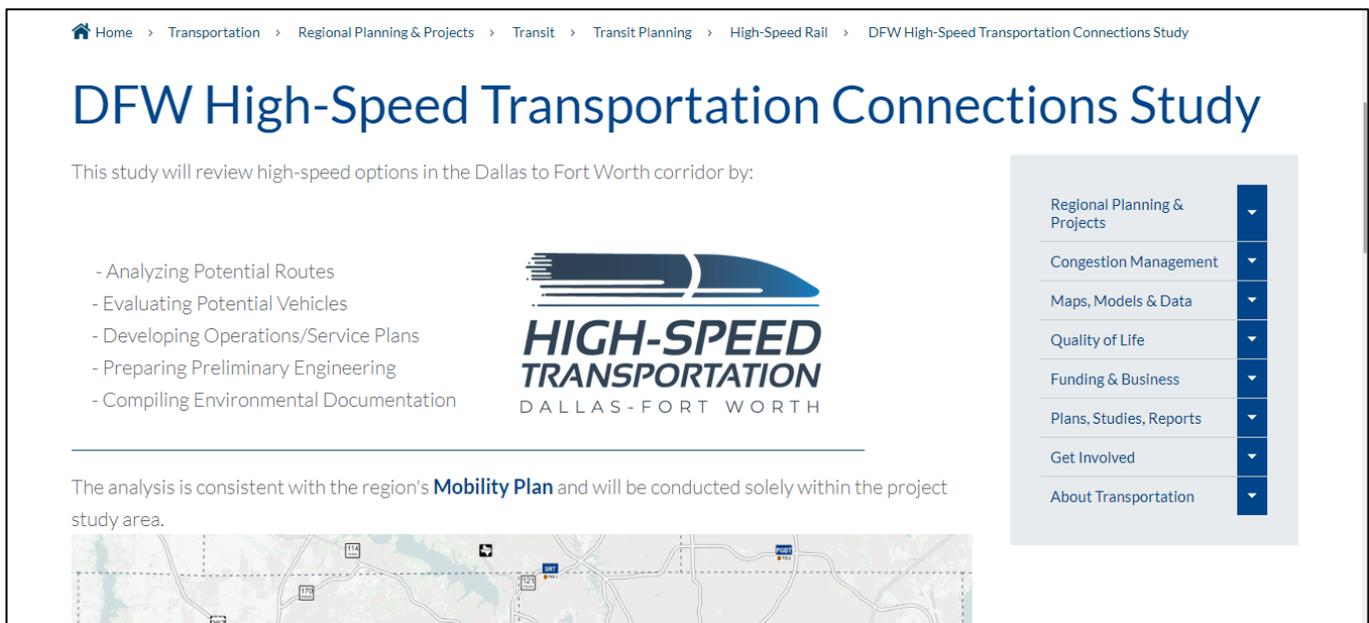
 Like  Comment  Share

Further outreach about the project and mentions of the public meetings occurred through a monthly newsletter, *DFW High-Speed Update*, launched February 2021. The newsletter is distributed by email to everyone on the project contact list, 3,419 community members, and stakeholders. It focuses on the latest updates on project progress and upcoming events for the public to attend. Newsletters from February through May, four total, are included in Appendix B. The project team also raised awareness of the public meetings through targeted outreach by email and telephone calls to more than 400 community groups in the Phase 1 recommended alignment corridors. In preliminary communications, the project team announced the May 2021 Public Meetings and requested an opportunity to present information about the study to the membership of each organization. One presentation with Visit Dallas was held in advance of the May 2021 public meetings. The slideshow presented during this meeting is included in Appendix B. Similar presentations were used in following meetings. Additional community meetings held during the comment period include presentations to the Central Meadowbrook Neighborhood Association, DFW Bicycle Coalition, The Sierra Club of Dallas, and League of Women Voters (Dallas County, Tarrant County, and Irving). Additional community meetings will be held throughout the duration of this study.

In addition to information about the public meetings, handouts describing the study were posted on the study website May 14, 2021. The handouts included a map illustrating the Phase 1 recommended alignments, Level 3 Screening results, and updated frequently asked questions and answers. An explanation of how high-speed transportation would be different from the Trinity Railway Express, traveling between Dallas and Fort Worth, was also available on the website. Additionally, documents with general information regarding the study; facts on high-speed transportation technology; evaluation criteria used to assess alternatives; and frequently asked questions about the study were posted on the study website. All handouts were posted in English. The study flyer, technology facts, purpose and need, and evaluation criteria were translated and posted in Spanish.

The presentation given at the meeting was prerecorded and posted on the study website on May 14, 2021 in English and Spanish. This allowed individuals to review the material at a time and place convenient for them, adding an additional opportunity for input from those individuals who could not participate in the live virtual public meeting. Figure 3 is a screenshot of the study website where the study information was posted. The prerecorded presentation also allowed individuals who planned to participate in the live public meeting to review the presented information in advance, giving them more time to evaluate study materials.

Figure 3. DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study Website

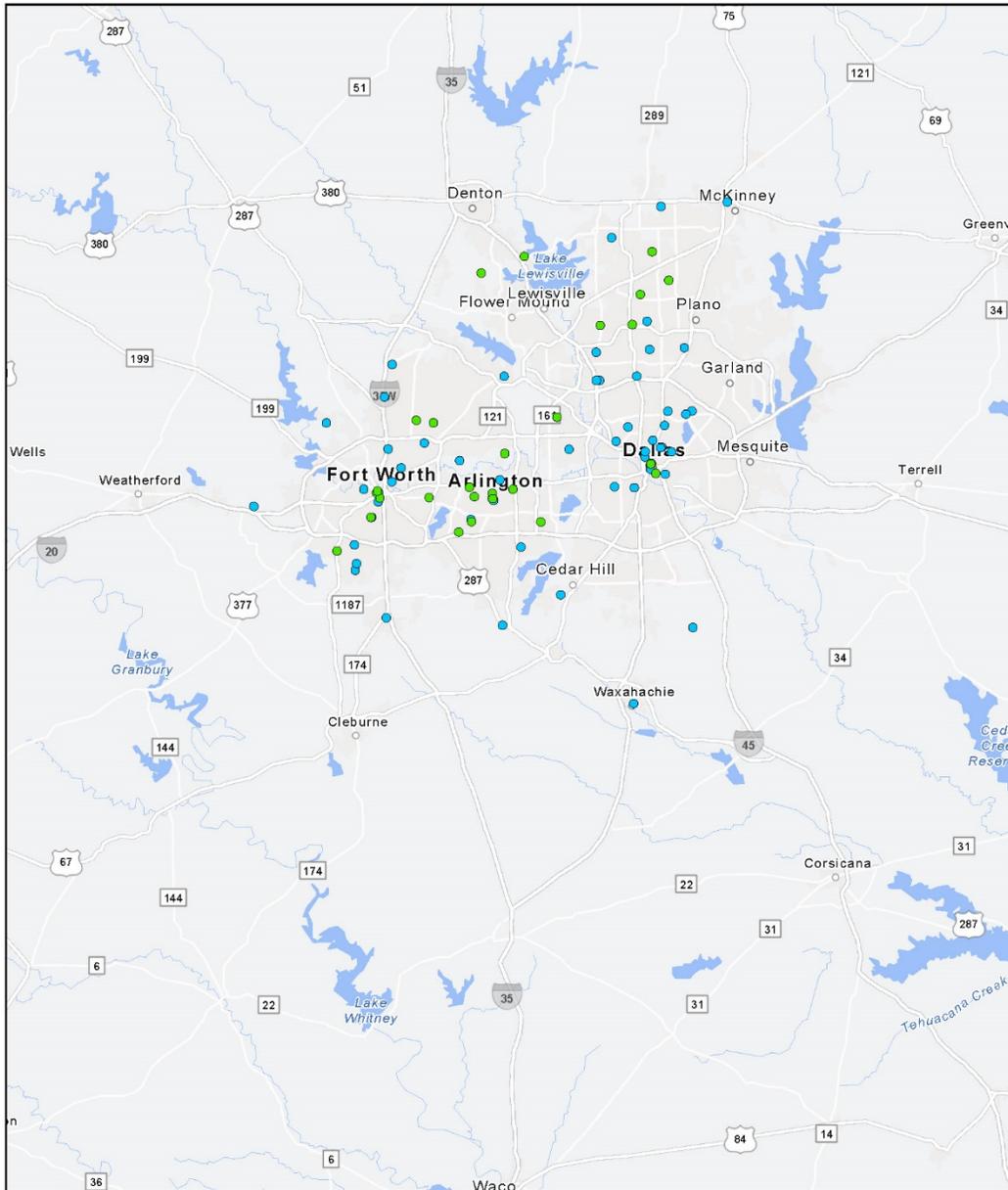


Individuals were offered reasonable accommodations, including translation services, in all public meeting notifications. Individuals without internet access could hear the presentation and comment by calling in through Telephone Town Hall services. Comments are organized in a comment/response table in Appendix C. Individuals also had the option to request printed copies of the presentation and handouts. NCTCOG did not receive any requests for accommodations or translations. Three printed copies of the study materials were mailed to community members who requested them. A copy of the presentation visuals is in Appendix D.

Michael Morris (NCTCOG), Brendon Wheeler (NCTCOG), Rebekah Hernandez (NCTCOG), Christopher Masters (HNTB), and Ian Bryant (HNTB) presented during the live public meetings. Transcripts of both meetings are in Appendix E. The presentation was live streamed on YouTube, and the meeting was facilitated through PIMA. On May

19, 2021, 107 people attended this session of the live public meeting. Nine people participated through Telephone Town Hall and 98 people participated through PIMA. One elected official attended, Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Tito Rodriguez of North Richland Hills. On May 20, 2021, 42 people attended this session of the live public meeting. Five people participated through Telephone Town Hall, and 37 people participated through PIMA. Figure 4 is a map of live meeting participation by zip code, and a complete list of live meeting participants is included in Appendix F.

Figure 4. Map of Comments During Live Public Meeting by Zip Code

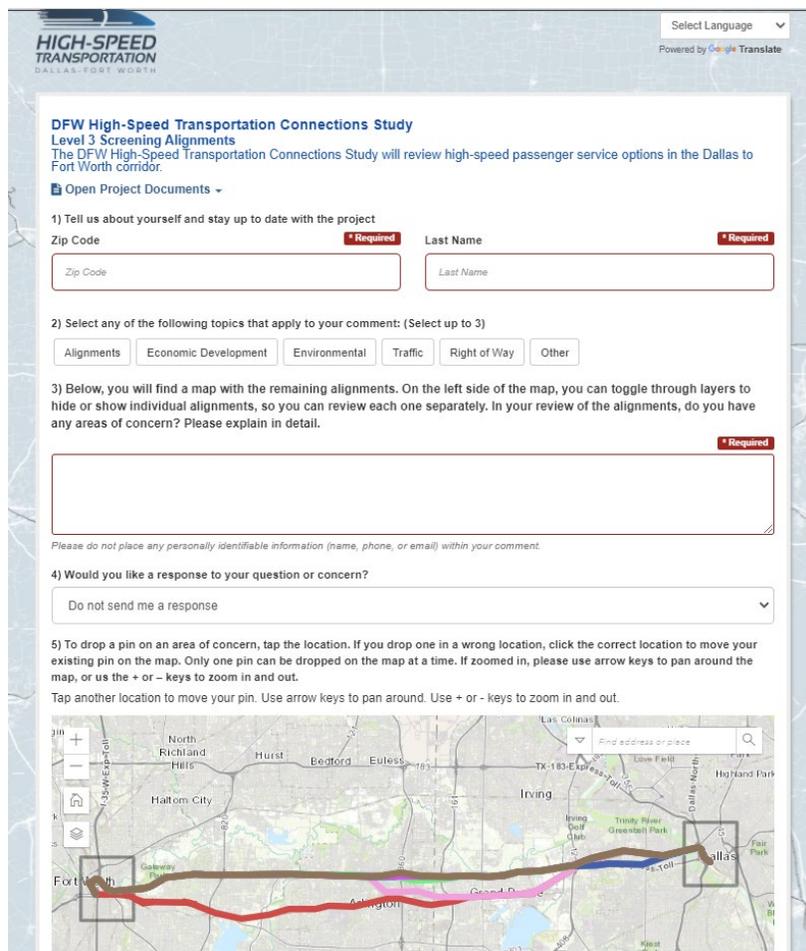


- May 19th Meeting
- May 20th Meeting

**DFWHSTC Public Meeting
Series #3**

The public comment and review period for this public meeting was May 14 through June 18, 2021. The comment period began when presentations and handouts were posted on the study website. Comments were collected by Telephone Town Hall, through the PIMA podium, by email, through a general online comment form which included a mapping tool, by U.S. Postal Service, and by telephone. The general comment form and mapping tool allowed the public to review Level 3 Screening alignments under consideration and comment on areas of significance and/or in need of further investigation. Figure 5 is a screenshot of the general online comment form and mapping tool.

Figure 5. Screenshot of General Online Comment Form and Mapping Tool



The screenshot displays the 'DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study' website interface. At the top, it features the project logo and a 'Select Language' dropdown menu. The main heading is 'Level 3 Screening Alignments', with a sub-heading stating that the study will review high-speed passenger service options in the Dallas to Fort Worth corridor. Below this, there is a link to 'Open Project Documents'. The form is divided into several sections: 1) A personal information section with 'Required' fields for 'Zip Code' and 'Last Name'. 2) A topic selection section with buttons for 'Alignments', 'Economic Development', 'Environmental', 'Traffic', 'Right of Way', and 'Other'. 3) A large text area for comments, with instructions to explain areas of concern and a 'Required' label. 4) A dropdown menu for 'Would you like a response to your question or concern?' with the option 'Do not send me a response'. 5) A map section with instructions on how to drop a pin and pan around the map. The map shows the Dallas-Fort Worth area with several colored lines representing high-speed rail alignments: a red line from Fort Worth to Irving, a pink line from Irving to Dallas, and a blue line from Dallas to Fort Worth. A search bar and map controls are visible on the map interface.

A total of 49 comments were received during the public review and comment period, May 14 through June 18. Three were received before the live public meetings through the online mapping tool and comment form. During the live public meetings, 26 comments were received through the PIMA podium, the platform for submitting written comments in real time during the live meeting. Illustrations (screenshots) of the PIMA podium feature are in Appendix A. Four comments were received through the online mapping tool and comment form, and two were received through Telephone Town Hall. Fourteen comments were collected after the live meetings—11 through the online mapping tool and comment form, one by telephone, and two by U.S. Postal Service. Table 2 is a summary of when and how comments were received by topics. Some comments are listed under multiple topics. All comments and responses are organized in a comment/response table in Appendix C.

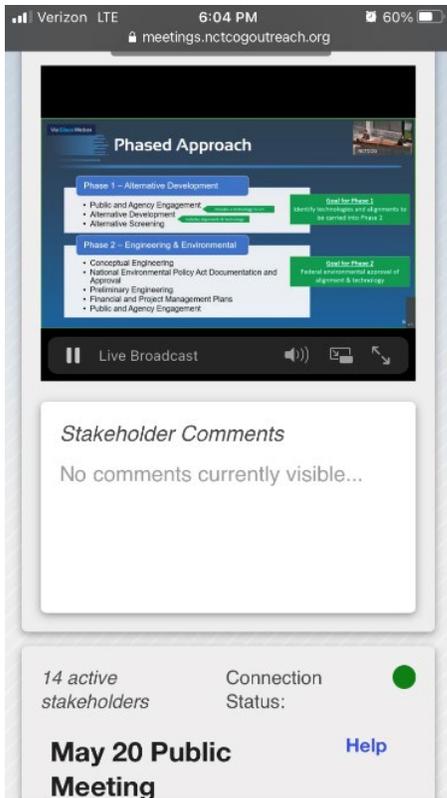
Table 2. Summary of Comments by Topic

Topic	When comment was received				Method used to comment						
	Before Meetings	During May 19, 2021 Meeting	During May 20, 2021 Meeting	After Meetings	Telephone Town Hall	PIMA Podium	Email	General Online Comment Form (no mapping tool)	Online Comment Form (including mapping tool)	U.S. Postal Service	Telephone
Alignments	2	6	4	9		8			12	1	
Economic Development	1	9	5	5		11			9		
Environmental		5	1	4		3			7		
Right of Way	1	4	1			5			1		
Traffic	1	5	2	6		6			7		1
Other		4	2	4		4			4	2	

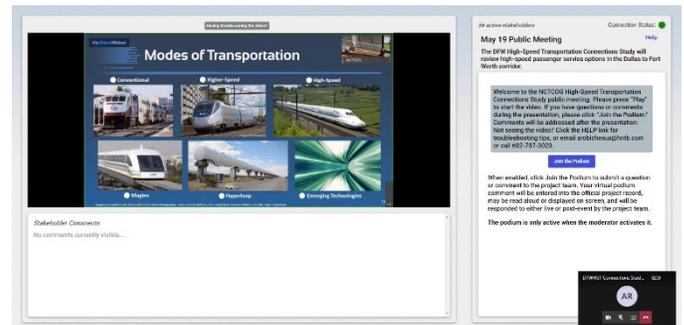
APPENDIX A – LIVE MEETING SCREENSHOTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

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**Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study
Live Meetings Screenshots and Photographs**



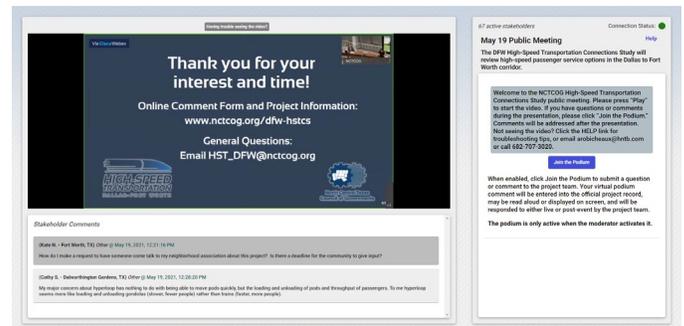
Public Information Management Application (PIMA)



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**Appendix A – Live Meeting Screenshots and Photographs
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Live Meeting



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APPENDIX B – MEETING NOTICES AND CONTACT LISTS

MAILED POSTCARD



**HIGH-SPEED
TRANSPORTATION**
DALLAS-FORT WORTH

DFW HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETINGS

Wednesday, May 19th 2021 | noon

Thursday, May 20th 2021 | 6 pm



5/19 12:00 PM: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72698#

5/20 6:00 PM: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72699#



To watch online, visit nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

To pre-register for one of the meetings, email hst_dfw@nctcog.org or call 817-695-9240 and provide your phone number as well as which date you plan to attend. Presentation materials will be posted for review on May 14 at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. Presentation information will be the same at both meetings.

WE WANT YOUR INPUT!

NCTCOG is scheduling virtual public meetings to receive comments on the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study. This study is evaluating high-speed transportation options, both potential routes and transportation modes, to modernize and enhance mobility between Dallas and Fort Worth.

For special accommodations due to a disability or for language translation, contact 817-695-9240 or HST_DFW@nctcog.org. Para ajustes especiales por discapacidad o para interpretación de idiomas, llame al 817-695-9240 o por email a HST_DFW@nctcog.org.

SUBMIT COMMENTS & QUESTIONS VIA

Email: HST_DFW@nctcog.org

Online: nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

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Fax: 817-640-3028

Mail: P.O. Box 5888 Arlington, TX 76005-5888

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EMAILED NOTICE AND FLYER

Kate Lattimore Norris

From: NCTCOG <do-not-reply@nctcogoutreach.org>
Sent: Friday, May 7, 2021 2:49 PM
Subject: High-Speed Transportation Connections Study Virtual Public Meetings May 19 & 20



DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study

VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR HIGH-SPEED CONNECTIONS STUDY

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) is seeking public opinion on the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study, which is evaluating high-speed transportation options, both potential routes and transportation modes, to modernize and enhance mobility between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Staff will provide an overview of the study results following three rounds of analysis during virtual public meetings on Wednesday, May 19 at noon and Thursday, May 20 at 6 pm.

High-speed service between Dallas and Fort Worth would potentially connect to separate high-speed rail service between Dallas and Houston and from Fort Worth to South Texas metro areas. The study area includes Dallas and Tarrant counties as well as the cities of Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, and Fort Worth.

To Join Online:

Online Public Meeting (May 19)

https://pima.nctcogoutreach.org/public/event-registration/search?project_id=14109&pe_guid=8779dabf-5ee4-e752-e053-0100007f7bd0

Online Public Meeting (May 20)

https://pima.nctcogoutreach.org/public/event-registration/search?project_id=14109&pe_guid=c591dabf-bb43-9556-e053-0100007fb0b2

To join via phone, call:

May 19, noon: Toll Free: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72698#

May 20, 6 pm: Toll Free: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72699#

**Note:* Each date has a different extension

Information will be posted online at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs for public review and comment May 14-June 18, 2021. To request printed copies of the information, call 817-695-9240 or email DFW_HST@nctcog.org.

Submit comments and questions to NCTCOG:

Email: DFW_HST@nctcog.org

Website: www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

Fax: 817-640-3028

Phone: 817-695-9240

Mail: P.O. Box 5888, Arlington, Texas 76005-5888

For special accommodations due to a disability or for language translation, please call 817-695 9240 or email: DFW_HST@nctcog.org. Reasonable accommodations will be made. For more information on the study visit www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs.

You can also download the meeting flyer in [English](#) and [Spanish](#).



VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETINGS

DFW HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETINGS

Wednesday, May 19th 2021 | noon

Thursday, May 20th 2021 | 6 pm



DALLAS-FORT WORTH HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS STUDY: VIRTUAL PUBLIC MEETINGS

Information will be posted online at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs for public review and comment May 14-June 18, 2021. To request printed copies of the information, call 817-695-9240 or email DFW_HST@nctcog.org.

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) is seeking public opinion on a high-speed transportation connection and where it should operate between downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth. Staff will provide an overview of the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections study following three rounds of analysis during virtual public meetings on Wednesday, May 19 at noon and Thursday, May 20 at 6 pm.

High-speed service between Dallas and Fort Worth would potentially connect to a separate high-speed rail service between Dallas and Houston as well as from Fort Worth to South Texas metro areas. The study area includes Dallas and Tarrant counties as well as the cities of Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City and Fort Worth.

For more information on the study visit:

www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

Please click below to register and join the meeting:



To join via phone, call:

Wednesday, May 19, 2021, Noon:

Participant Line: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72698#

Thursday, May 20, 2021, 6 pm:

Participant Line: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72699#

**Note: Each date has a different extension*

Submit comments and questions to NCTCOG:

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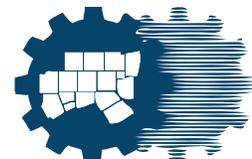
Phone: 817-695-9240

Fax: 817-640-3028

Mail: P.O. Box 5888

Arlington, Texas 76005-5888

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REUNIONES PÚBLICAS VIRTUALES

DFW HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION REUNIONES PÚBLICAS VIRTUALES

Miércoles, 19 de mayo de 2021 | mediodía

Jueves, 20 de mayo de 2021 | 6 pm



EL ESTUDIO DALLAS TO FORT WORTH HIGH SPEED TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS: REUNIONES PÚBLICAS VIRTUALES

La información se publicará en línea en www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs para revisión y comentario público del 14 de mayo al 18 de junio de 2021. Para solicitar copias impresas de la información, llame al 817-695-9240 ó envíe un correo electrónico a DFW_HST@nctcog.org.

North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG, por sus siglas en inglés) está solicitando la opinión pública sobre las conexiones de transporte de alta velocidad y dónde deben operar en la región de Dallas-Fort Worth. El personal dará un resumen acerca del estudio de Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections los resultados de tres rondas de análisis los cuales serán presentados durante las reuniones públicas virtuales el miércoles, 19 de mayo al mediodía y el jueves, 20 de mayo a las 6 pm.

El servicio de alta velocidad entre Dallas y Fort Worth conectaría potencialmente a un servicio ferroviario de alta velocidad independiente entre Dallas y Houston, así como desde Fort Worth hasta las áreas metropolitanas del sur de Texas. El área de estudio incluye los condados de Dallas y Tarrant, así como el servicio de transporte de alta velocidad en las ciudades de Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City y Fort Worth.

Para obtener más información sobre el estudio, visite:
www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

June 2021

Favor haga clic para registrarse y unirse a la reunión:

ÚNASE A NOSOTROS

Para unirse por teléfono, llame:

Miércoles, 19 de mayo de 2021, mediodía: Llamada gratuita: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72698#

Jueves, 20 de mayo de 2021, 6 pm: Llamada gratuita: (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72699#

**Nota: Cada fecha tiene una extensión diferente*

Envíe sus comentarios y preguntas a NCTCOG:

Correo electrónico: DFW_HST@nctcog.org
Sitio web: www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs
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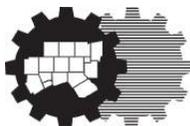
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NEWS RELEASE



North Central Texas
Council of Governments

PRESS RELEASE
Contact: Brian Wilson
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NCTCOG Hosting Another Round of High-Speed Transportation Virtual Meetings May 19-20

Meetings to discuss final steps before federal environmental documentation
process begins

May 17, 2021 (Arlington, Texas) — The North Central Texas Council of Governments will hold the next series of virtual public meetings in May to discuss the latest developments in the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

The virtual public meetings are scheduled for noon Wednesday, May 19, and 6 p.m. Thursday, May 20, offering North Texans an opportunity to hear about the study and share their opinions on the study's progress.

The study is evaluating high-speed transportation alternatives to modernize and enhance travel between Dallas, Arlington and Fort Worth. The alternatives analysis portion of this study is currently in its final stages before the federal environmental documentation process begins.

These public meetings will help planners develop an assessment of the remaining 10 potential alignments (seven near the Interstate Highway 30 corridor and three near State Highway 180) and three possible technologies (high-speed rail, maglev, and hyperloop).

Capable of traveling up to 250 mph on a fixed schedule, high-speed transportation provides an alternative to driving across town, including during the peak traffic hours, and could also change how North Texans access other regions. In time, the technology selected will offer a connection to other planned high-speed transportation systems.

North Texans can participate in the meetings online at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs or by calling 855-756-7520. They should use extension 72698# for the May 19 meeting and extension 72699# for May 20. Comments received by June 18 will be considered and included as part of the official public meeting record. Comments and questions can be submitted at hst_dfw@nctcog.org or on the project webpage. Presentation materials are available at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. For printed copies, email hst_dfw@nctcog.org.

High-Speed Transportation Virtual Public Meetings

Details	
What:	High-Speed Transportation Connection Study Virtual Meetings
When:	Noon May 19, 6 p.m. May 20
How to Participate:	Watch online at http://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs or call 855-756-7520. Use extension 72698# May 19 and extension 72699# May 20.

This is the third series of public meetings on this study, which is examining an area that includes Dallas and Tarrant counties, as well as the cities of Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, and Fort Worth. NCTCOG has hosted four virtual public meetings in September and January.

About the North Central Texas Council of Governments:

NCTCOG is a voluntary association of local governments established in 1966 to assist local governments in planning for common needs, cooperating for mutual benefit, and coordinating for sound regional development. NCTCOG's purpose is to strengthen both the individual and collective power of local governments and to help them recognize regional opportunities, eliminate unnecessary duplication and make joint decisions.

NCTCOG serves a 16-county region of North Central Texas, which is centered in the two urban centers of Dallas and Fort Worth. Currently, NCTCOG has 238 member governments including 16 counties, 169 cities, 22 school districts and 31 special districts. For more information on the NCTCOG Transportation Department, visit www.nctcog.org/trans.

About the Regional Transportation Council:

The Regional Transportation Council (RTC) of the North Central Texas Council of Governments has served as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for regional transportation planning in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since 1974. The MPO works in cooperation with the region's transportation providers to address the complex transportation needs of the rapidly growing metropolitan area. The Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area includes Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Parker, Rockwall, Tarrant and Wise counties. The RTC's 44 members include local elected or appointed officials from the metropolitan area and representatives from each of the area's transportation providers. More information can be found at www.nctcog.org.

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MEDIA CONTACT LISTS

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 Transportation Connections Study

Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study
 Media Distribution List

	ORGANIZATION	MEDIA TYPE
1	380 Guide/380 News	Community Publication
2	A Chau Thoi Bao	Newspaper Minority
3	Advocate Magazine	Community Publication
4	African Herald	Newspaper Minority
5	Al Dia	Newspaper Twice Per Week
6	Allen American	Newspaper
7	Alliance Regional Newspaper	Newspaper Weekly
8	American Journal of Transportation	Wire - National
9	Arlington Voice	Community Publication
10	Associated Press	Wire - National
11	Association of Metropolitan Planning Organizations	Interested Parties
12	Azle News/Springtown Epigraph	Newspaper Weekly
13	Benbrook News	Newspaper
14	Bisnow.com	Community Publication
15	Black Chamber Quarterly/Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce	Interested Parties
16	Bloomberg News	Wire - National
17	Blue Ribbon News	Newspaper
18	Bridgeport Index	Newspaper Weekly
19	Brookhaven Courier	Newspaper Student
20	Brownwood Military Operating Area	Newspaper
21	Business Insider	Wire - National
22	But Viet News	Newspaper Minority
23	Camp Maxey	Newspaper
24	Car Guy Media	Television/Radio
25	Carrollton Leader	Newspaper Weekly
26	CBS Newspath	Television
27	Cedar Hill Chamber of Commerce	Interested Parties
28	Celina Record	Newspaper Weekly
29	City of Arlington	Interested Parties
30	Cleburne Times Review	Newspaper Daily
31	Colleyville Courier/Grapevine Courier/Southlake Journal	Newspaper Weekly
32	Collin College	Newspaper Student
33	Community Impact Newspaper	Newspaper Weekly
34	Community News	Newspaper Weekly
35	CompositesWorld	Blog
36	Coppell Gazette	Newspaper
37	County Ridge Estates Homeowners Association	Newsletter HOA
38	Cowcatcher Magazine	Magazine Bimonthly
39	Cross Timbers Gazette	Community Publication

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40	CultureMap Dallas	Community Publication
41	Daily Commercial Recorder	Newspaper Daily
42	Dallas Army Aviation Support Facility	Newspaper Twice Per Week
43	Dallas Business Journal	Newspaper Weekly
44	Dallas Chinese Daily	Newspaper Minority
45	Dallas Chinese News	Newspaper Minority
46	Dallas Examiner	Newspaper Minority
47	Dallas Express	Newspaper Minority
48	Dallas Innovates	Community Publication
49	Dallas Morning News	Newspaper Daily
50	Dallas Post Tribune	Newspaper Minority Weekly
51	Dallas Weekly	Newspaper Minority
52	Denton Record-Chronicle	Newspaper Daily
53	DFW Child	Magazine Monthly
54	DFW Newsflash	Community Publication
55	Downtown Dallas	Interested Parties
56	El Hispano News	Newspaper Minority
57	Ellis County Citizen	Community Publication
58	Ellis County Press	Newspaper
59	Ennis Daily News	Community Publication
60	Farmersville Times	Newspaper Weekly
61	Focus Daily News	Newspaper Daily
62	Forbes	Wire - National
63	Forney Messenger	Newspaper Weekly
64	Forney Post	Community Publication
65	Fort Wolters; Camp Maxey	Radio
66	Fort Wolters	Newspaper
67	Fort Worth Black News	Community Publication
68	Fort Worth Business Press	Business Weekly
69	Fort Worth Chamber News E- Letter	Interested Parties
70	Fort Worth Community Cable TV	Radio
71	Fort Worth Press	Website
72	Fort Worth Report	Newspaper Online
73	Fort Worth Star-Telegram	Newspaper Daily
74	Fort Worth Weekly	Newspaper Weekly
75	Frisco Enterprise	Newspaper Weekly
76	Frisco-Online	Community Publication
77	Fort Worth, Inc	Business Quarterly
78	Glen Rose Reporter	Community Publication

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79	Granbury Gazette	Community Publication
80	Green Source DFW	Community Publication
81	Grizzly Detail	Newspaper Weekly
82	Herald Banner/Commerce Journal	Newspaper Daily
83	Hood County News	Newspaper Semi-Weekly
84	Hunt County News	Community Publication
85	Informate	Community Publication
86	inForney	Community Publication
87	Infrastructure Journal	Wire - National
88	Inside Unmanned Systems	Website
89	Institute for Transportation & Development Policy	Blog
90	Iroha	Community Publication
91	Irving Weekly	Community Publication
92	ITS America	Website
93	Katy Trail Weekly	Community Publication
94	Kaufman Herald	Newspaper Weekly
95	KBEC 1390 AM	Radio
96	KDFW Fox 4	Television
97	KERA 90.1 (NPR)	Radio
98	KETK NBC 56	Television
99	KETR 88.9	Radio
100	KGVL, KIKT	Radio
101	KLTV ABC 7	Television
102	KLTY 94.9 FM	Radio
103	KLUV 98.7 FM	Radio
104	KNON FM 89.3 "The Voice of the People"	Radio
105	Korea Daily Texas	Newspaper Minority
106	Korean Journal N. Texas	Newspaper Minority
107	KRLD 1080 AM	Radio
108	KTVT CBS 11	Television
109	KXAS NBC 5	Television
110	KXAS NBC 5	Television
111	KXTX Telemundo 39	Television
112	KYTX CBS 19	Television
113	La Estrella	Newspaper Minority
114	La Vida News -- The Black Voice	Newspaper Minority
115	Lantana Living	Community Publication
116	Lewisville Leader	Newspaper Weekly
117	Little Elm Journal	Newspaper Weekly

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118	Locke Lord LLP	Interested Parties
119	McKinney Online/McKinney Magazine	Community Publication
120	Meridian Homeowners Association	Newsletter HOA
121	Mesquite News/Sunnyvale View	Newspaper Weekly
122	Midlothian Mirror	Newspaper Weekly
123	Mineral Wells Index	Newspaper Daily
124	Murphy Messenger	Community Publication
125	Murphy Monitor	Newspaper
126	Naval Air Station Fort Worth, Joint Reserve Base	Newspaper Weekly
127	Natural Awakenings Dallas Magazine	Magazine Monthly
128	Naval Air Station News	Interested Parties
129	Next-Gen Transportation News	Wire - National
130	Nguoi Viet	Newspaper Minority
131	North Central Texas Council of Governments	Interested Parties
132	North Central Texas Council of Governments - E&D	Interested Parties
133	North Central Texas Council of Governments - Executive Director	Interested Parties
134	North Central Texas Council of Governments - TR Department	Interested Parties
135	North Central Texas Council of Governments - Transportation	Interested Parties
136	North Dallas Gazette	Newspaper Minority
137	North Texas Catholic	Community Publication
138	North Texas Commission	Interested Parties
139	North Texas Daily	Newspaper Student
140	North Texas Tollway Authority	Interested Parties
141	Northwest News	Newspaper
142	Novedades	Newspaper Minority
143	Oak Cliff Tribune	Newspaper Weekly
144	Office of US Representative K. Michael Conaway	Interested Parties
145	Our Texas	Community Publication
146	Park Cities People	Newspaper Weekly
147	Pilot Point Post-Signal	Newspaper Weekly
148	Planet Rockwall	Community Publication
149	Plano Homeowners Council	Newsletter HOA
150	Plano Profile	Community Publication
151	Plano Star Courier	Newspaper Weekly
152	Preston Hollow People	Community Publication
153	Princeton Herald	Newspaper
154	Prosper Press	Newspaper Weekly
155	Public Lands Trust	Interested Parties
156	Public Works Financing	Wire - National

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158	Rambler Newspapers	Newspaper Weekly
159	Reuters	Wire - National
160	Richardson Morning News	Newspaper Daily
161	Richland Chronicle	Newspaper Student
162	River Oaks News	Newspaper
163	Robson Ranch Pioneer Press	Newspaper
164	Rowlett Lakeshore Times	Newspaper Weekly
165	Sachse News	Newspaper
166	Sanger Courier	Newspaper Weekly
167	Senior News	Newspaper Monthly
168	Smith Communications	Interested Parties
169	Southern Dallas County Business & Living Magazine	Magazine Minority Monthly
170	Star Local Media	Newspaper Weekly
171	Strategic Partnerships	Website
172	Suburban News	Newspaper Weekly
173	Suburbia News (Seagoville)	Newspaper Weekly
174	Supply and Demand Chain Executive	Website
175	t4America.org	Blog
176	Tarrant County	Interested Parties
177	TCU 360	Newspaper Student
178	Terrell Tribune	Newspaper Daily
179	Texas Government Insider	Interested Parties
180	Texas Jewish Post	Community Publication
181	Texas Lawyer	Business Weekly
182	Texas Tribune	Online News
183	The Associated Press	Wire - Local
184	The Bond Buyer	Wire - National
185	The Chico Texan	Community Publication
186	The Collegian	Newspaper Student
187	The Colony Courier-Leader	Newspaper Weekly
188	The Daily Campus	Newspaper Student
189	The East Texan	Newspaper Student
190	The Et Cetera	Newspaper Student
191	The Garland Texan	Online News
192	The Lasso	Newspaper Student
193	The Leader (Flower Mound Leader)	Newspaper Weekly
194	The Mercury	Newspaper Student
195	The Monitor	Community Publication

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196	The News-Register	Newspaper Student
197	The Overhead Wire	Blog
198	The Park Cities News	Community Publication
199	The Rambler	Newspaper Student
200	The Real Estate Council	Interested Parties
201	The Shorthorn	Newspaper Student
202	The Texan	Newspaper Online
203	The Texas Catholic/El Catolico de Texas	Community Publication
204	The TVCC News-Journal	Newspaper Student
205	The Verge	Wire - National
206	TrafficTechnologyToday.com	Website
207	Transportation Radio	Podcast
208	Tre Magazine	Newspaper - Minority
209	Trinity Metro	Interested Parties
210	Turtle Creek News	Community Publication
211	United Press International	Wire - National
212	Univision 23	Television
213	US High-Speed Rail Association	Website
214	USA Today	Wire - National
215	Valley Oaks Homeowners' Association	Newsletter HOA
216	Velvet Burnout	Blog
217	Wall Street Journal	Wire - National
218	Waxahachie Daily Light/Ellis County Chronicle/Ennis Journal	Newspaper Daily
219	WBAP 820 AM	Radio
220	Weatherford Democrat	Newspaper Daily
221	Weatherford Telegram	Newspaper Weekly
222	WFAA ABC 8	Television
223	WFAA Project Green	Website
224	White Rock Lack Weekly	Community Publication
225	White Settlement Bomber	Newspaper
226	Wise County Messenger	Newspaper Weekly
227	Wylie News	Newspaper Weekly
228	Wynnewood North Neighborhood Association	Newsletter HOA

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Media Coverage of Study and May 2021 Public Meetings**

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The Texan	02/01/2021	High-Speed Transit Plan Between Dallas and Fort Worth Moves Forward	<u>High-Speed Transit Plan Between Dallas and Fort Worth Moves Forward The Texan</u>
Fort Worth Business Press	3/30/2021	High-speed rail among three transportation modes under study	<u>High-speed rail among three transportation modes under study Fort Worth Business Press</u>
Hill Country News	3/31/2021	Texas high-speed rail could be first in line for funding from Biden, Congress	<u>Texas high-speed rail could be first in line for funding from Biden, Congress Hill Country News</u>
NBC5 Dallas/Fort Worth	03/31/2021	Federal Stimulus Money Could Improve Dozens of North Texas Roads	<u>Federal Stimulus Money Could Improve Dozens of North Texas Roads – NBC 5 Dallas-Fort Worth (nbcdfw.com)</u>
Focus Daily News	05/18/2021	NCTCOG Hosts Series of High-Speed Transportation Virtual Meetings May 19-20	<u>NCTCOG Hosts Series of High-Speed Transportation Virtual Meetings May 19-20 (focusdailynews.com)</u>
The Fort Worth Report	5/20/2021	Could we be speeding alongside I-30 at 250 mph between Fort Worth and Dallas?	<u>Could we be speeding alongside I-30 at 250 mph between Fort Worth and Dallas? (fortworthreport.org)</u>

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High-Speed Transit Plan Between Dallas and Fort Worth Moves Forward

Despite declining public transportation ridership, a North Texas association of local government officials continues to study high-speed transit options between Dallas and Fort Worth.

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“If you build it, they will come” appears to be the attitude of the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) as they continue to move forward studying high-speed transit options that would be built between Dallas and Fort Worth and connect to the proposed high-speed Texas Central Rail project from Dallas to Houston.

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NCTCOG flyer states. The goal for the transportation mode is 20 minute travel time between the downtown areas of the two cities.

This is despite the decrease in ridership on local passenger rail systems and across the country and the continued struggles of Texas Central to build its project.

When asked about the demand and ridership estimates for the system, NCTCOG officials said that they don't currently have those numbers, but they expect to get more specific ridership estimates in the next phase of the study.

The study is considering three major forms of high-speed transportation: high-speed rail, magnetic levitation (MAGLEV) systems, and hyperloop. It is also studying several route alignments along the Interstate 30 and State Highway 180 corridors.

The study has three phases for determining the preferred mode of transportation and route it will take. Phase 2 is expected to be completed at the end of March.

Phase 3 will be a more detailed evaluation with conceptual design, cost estimates, environmental impacts, and community impacts all taken into consideration, according to Chris Masters, a consultant working on the study. It is expected to be complete in the middle of 2023.

Previous similar studies of high-speed transportation options between Dallas and Fort Worth have been conducted. In a 2017 study conducted by Urban Engineers for the Federal Railroad Administration, the I-30 route was dropped from consideration due to "greatest engineering challenges, the highest design and construction complexity and construction risks, and the highest capital cost."

When the public asked about funding for the project, Kevin Feldt, program manager with the transportation planning division of NCTCOG, said, "At this point, we don't know. When we reach the federal decision at the end of this process in the middle of 2023, we will have identified a funding strategy and a government implementation strategy. The project would be ready for a private group to come in and possibly oversee and move forward. There are a lot of options available to us: a pure public option, a private sector option, or a combination of the two."

One citizen expressed concern that a new rail system would just be a redundancy of the already-existing Trinity Railway Express, which runs between Dallas and Fort Worth, but Feldt pointed out that the new system would provide a complimentary service with faster travel times because there would be fewer stops.

Recordings of the presentation can be found on the NCTCOG website and public comments can also be submitted there until February 22.

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High-speed rail among three transportation modes under study

 City Of Fort Worth March 30, 2021

HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION

DALLAS - FORT WORTH

Published on March 30, 2021

Capable of traveling up to 250 miles on a fixed schedule, high-speed rail's operational readiness is among its strengths, according to North Central Texas Council of Government's study team leading the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

Also under intense review are magnetic levitation, called Maglev, and hyperloop technologies.

Early on, conventional rail and higher-speed rail services were eliminated as possible transportation modes due, in part, to their travel times of more than 20 minutes for the 31-mile trip between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The first high-speed rail system, known as the Shinkansen, or "bullet" train, began operations in Japan in 1964. Today, Japan has a network of nine high-speed rail lines serving 22 of its major cities, carrying more than 420,000 passengers on a typical weekday. The railway has never had a passenger fatality or injury due to accidents.

High-speed rail is now under development in the United States as well. The first high-speed rail system in the U.S., located in California, is currently under construction, but the first phase, connecting San Francisco to Los Angeles and Anaheim, is not expected to be completed until 2029.

Texas Central Railroad is also planning a Shinkansen high-speed rail line between Dallas and Houston, with a goal to be operational in 2026.

[Learn more about the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.](#)

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Texas high-speed rail could be first in line for funding from Biden, Congress

The Regional Transportation Council, the Dallas-Fort Worth area's federally-recognized planning body, also is making a pitch for a Hyperloop test track to be built in the region.

Hyperloop is a new, yet unproven technology in which a very small amount of electrical energy is used to power a magnetic system that allows passenger pods to travel at incredible speeds inside a tube.

Buttigieg championed Texas high-speed rail during several recent public appearances, including during a Wall Street Journal podcast March 23 in which he mentioned the state by name without being prompted.

"I mean, if you just imagine what it would mean for Minneapolis and Milwaukee and Chicago and Louisville and Cincinnati and Detroit and all these cities, all to be within a swift ride of each other," Buttigieg said on The Journal podcast last week. "But also think about Texas, think about what it would mean in Texas to have excellent high speed rail."

When asked if his vision for rail was achievable in a bipartisan infrastructure bill, the former South Bend, Indiana, mayor and Democratic presidential candidate replied that it was unacceptable for the U.S. to lack a passenger rail system on par with other countries.

"Yeah, I mean, my question is, when it comes to rail, why should Texas be inferior to China?" he said. "And I'm going to keep putting it that way and see if it resonates."

A few days earlier, Buttigieg also expressed support for Texas high-speed rail during the South By Southwest conference, which this year was held virtually.

The Biden administration is expected to soon introduce a \$3 trillion economic plan that could include a record amount of funding for development of high-speed rail.

And several members of Congress have filed a bill dubbed the American High-Speed Rail Act that would provide \$41 billion annually for five years. Among those members is Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., who in the early 2010s lived in the Dallas area and served as a managing director with Texas Central Railway.

The American High-Speed Rail Act would create at least 2.6 million jobs over five years, Moulton said.

"High-speed rail is faster, cleaner, safer and better for our economy," Moulton said in a statement. "It will connect people to more jobs in new places, give Americans freedom and choice in how they travel, and put us on par with the rest of the world."

In addition to the \$41 billion in annual federal grants available for rail projects, the bill would provide incentives worth \$38 billion for high-speed rail construction, he said.

Projects would be prioritized on a variety of factors to determine if they qualify for funding. Some of the priorities include providing rail to communities that aren't well-served by airlines, connecting cities with a high volume of traffic with 750 miles of each other and connecting "hot job markets" to communities where housing is affordable, according to information on Moulton's website.

Carlos Aguilar, chief executive officer of the company building the Texas Central Railway project, said Texas could become the first state in the U.S. to open its high-speed rail line.

"We at Texas Central look forward to bringing the very first high-speed rail system to the nation!" Aguilar said in a statement.

Other states where high-speed rail projects are in various stages of development include California, Florida and Nevada.

Comments

<https://www.nbcdfw.com/news/traffic/transportation-planners-and-contractors-watch-federal-stimulus-money/2594350/>

TRANSPORTATION

Federal Stimulus Money Could Improve Dozens of North Texas Roads

By [Ken Kalthoff](#) • Published March 31, 2021 • Updated on March 31, 2021 at 6:03 pm

North Texas transportation planners and contractors are gearing up for a big windfall from the infrastructure stimulus spending President Biden unveiled Wednesday.

Members of Congress are debating how large the spending should be, but most agree an infrastructure improvement plan of some size is necessary.

North Texas would be eligible for a large amount.

The North Central Texas Council of Governments maintains a long list of potential transportation projects.

“It’s exciting these conversations, for not just the size of the programs, but is there an opportunity to tear down traditional silos and create a new greater vision,” NCTCOG Transportation Director Michael Morris said.

For instance, Morris said improved internet access may be considered a green transportation option that saves people from driving.

“We possibly may be talking about equal access to the internet, maybe as a transportation mode,” Morris said.

President Biden also asked for spending on technology breakthroughs on climate issues, with a substantial portion of the money devoted to Historically Black Colleges and Universities, like Paul Quinn College in Southern Dallas.

“I’m really excited about that,” said Dallas building contractor Greg Cody. He attended a Historically Black University in North Carolina.

Today he is the owner of GCC Enterprises which teamed up with a Hispanic-owned firm Azteca on a renovation project, preparing for bigger things to come.

“It just goes to show if we pool our resources together, we can come up with something that increases our capacity,” Cody said.

The Regional Black Contractors Association of Dallas is working to promote inclusion for minority-owned businesses in this big economic stimulus plan.

“This is an opportunity to create jobs and we want to look for ways to say yes as opposed to shut people out,” RBCA President Kim Shaw said.

Among the big projects that could be in line for federal money is the complete reconstruction of the I-30 Canyon in Dallas. Deck parks are proposed to bridge the downtown segment of I-30 to the Cedars neighborhood that got cut off in the original freeway construction.

A bigger vision also removes the elevated roadway that divides downtown from Deep Ellum.

Adding technology for autonomous vehicles of the future and reconnecting neighborhoods could boost favor with the Biden Administration.

“Interstate 30 is a perfect example that I believe checks all the boxes,” Morris said.

Other examples of big transportation projects from the NCTCOG that could get a boost include:

*High Speed Rail: Dallas to Houston

*High Speed Rail: Dallas to Fort Worth

*Autonomous Transit (Tarrant, Midtown)

*Technology (Freeway Induction Loops)

*State Highway 183 (Section 2E+)

*Y Connector (IH820/IH20)

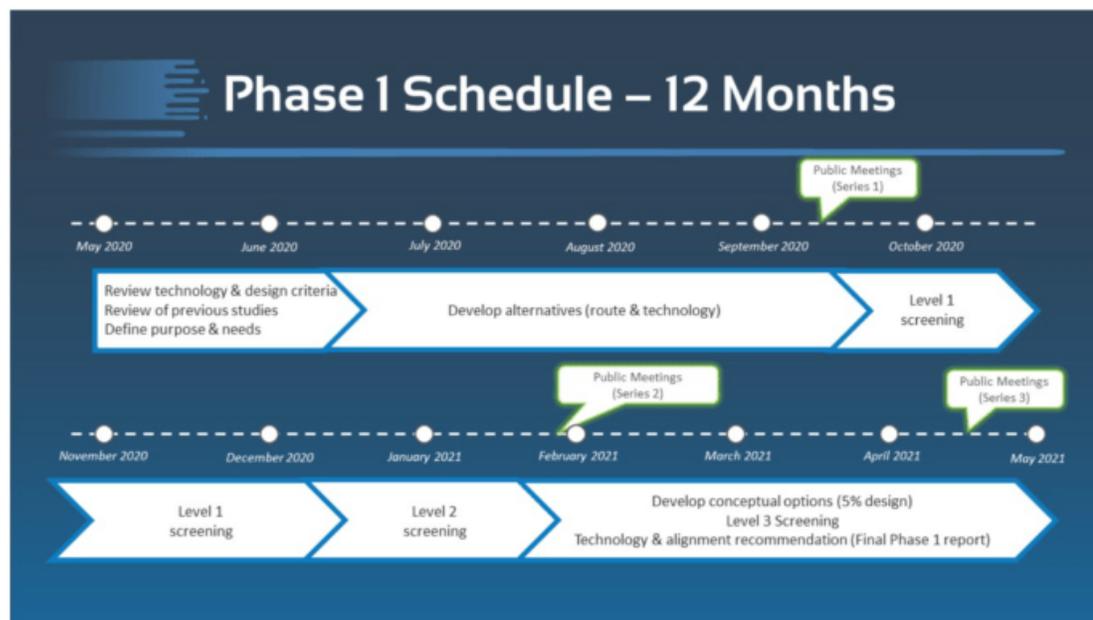
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NCTCOG Hosts Series of High-Speed Transportation Virtual Meetings May 19-20

By **News Staff** - May 17, 2021



Virtual Meetings Discuss High Speed Transportation Alternatives

May 17, 2021 (Arlington, Texas) — The North Central Texas Council of Governments will hold the next series of virtual public meetings in May to discuss the latest developments in the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

The virtual public meetings are scheduled for noon Wednesday, May 19, and 6 p.m. Thursday, May 20, offering North Texans an opportunity to hear about the study and share their opinions on the study's progress.

The study is evaluating high-speed transportation alternatives to modernize and enhance travel between Dallas, Arlington and Fort Worth. The alternatives analysis portion of this study is currently in its final stages before the federal environmental documentation process begins.

These [public meetings](#) will help planners develop an assessment of the remaining 10 potential alignments (seven near the Interstate Highway 30 corridor and three near State Highway 180) and three possible technologies (high-speed rail, maglev, and hyperloop).

Capable of traveling up to 250 mph on a fixed schedule, high-speed transportation provides an alternative to driving across town, including during the peak traffic hours,

and could also change how [North Texans](#) access other regions. In time, the technology selected will offer a connection to other planned high-speed transportation systems.

North Texans may participate in the meetings online at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. Residents can also participate by calling 855-756-7520. They should use extension 72698# for the May 19 meeting and extension 72699# for May 20. Comments received between May 14 and June 18 will be considered and included as part of the official public meeting record. Comments and questions can be submitted at hst_dfw@nctcog.org or on the project webpage. Presentation materials will be posted in advance of the meetings at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. For printed copies, email hst_dfw@nctcog.org.

High-Speed Transportation Virtual Public Meetings

What: High-Speed Transportation Connection Study Virtual Meetings

When: Noon May 19, 2021; 6 p.m. May 20

How to Participate: Watch online at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs or call 855-756-7520. Use extension 72698#, May 19 and extension 72699#, May 20.

This is the third series of public meetings on this study, which is examining an area that includes Dallas and Tarrant counties, as well as the cities of Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, and Fort Worth. NCTCOG has hosted four virtual public meetings in September and January.

About the North Central Texas Council of Governments:

NCTCOG is a voluntary association of local governments established in 1966 to assist local governments in planning for common needs, cooperating for mutual benefit, and coordinating for sound regional development. NCTCOG's purpose is to strengthen both the individual and collective power of local governments and to help them recognize regional opportunities, eliminate unnecessary duplication and make joint decisions.

NCTCOG serves a 16-county region of [North Central Texas](#), which is centered in the two urban centers of Dallas and Fort Worth. Currently, NCTCOG has 238 member governments including 16 counties, 169 cities, 22 school districts and 31 special districts. For more information on the NCTCOG Transportation Department, visit www.nctcog.org/trans.

About the Regional Transportation Council:

The [Regional Transportation Council](#) (RTC) of the North Central Texas Council of Governments has served as the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for regional transportation planning in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since 1974. The MPO works in cooperation with the region's transportation providers to address the complex transportation needs of the rapidly growing metropolitan area. The Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area includes Collin, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Hood, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Parker, Rockwall, Tarrant and Wise counties. The RTC's 44 members include local elected or appointed officials from the metropolitan area and representatives from each of the area's transportation providers. More information can be found at www.nctcog.org.

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Could we be speeding alongside I-30 at 250 mph between Fort Worth and Dallas?

by Jessica Priest
May 20, 2021



Virgin Hyperloop developed the first hyperloop test track in the Nevada desert in 2017. The company wants to use the technology to connect Dallas and Fort Worth with Laredo. In 2019, it displayed one of its vehicles at AT&T Stadium in Arlington. (Virgin Hyperloop)

North Texas transportation officials announced this week that they are moving forward with a plan to develop high-speed transportation alongside Interstate 30 from Fort Worth to Dallas.

They said this could be in the form of either high-speed rail or hyperloop.

High-speed rail has a top speed of 250 mph while hyperloop has a top speed of 650 mph. High-speed rail operates on fixed schedules in Asia and Europe while hyperloop is on demand and still a prototype.

The North Central Texas Council of Governments began studying bringing high-speed transportation to the region in 2020, holding more than 90 meetings and narrowing the routes from 43 to one and technologies from five to two.

The organization is now asking for public feedback before starting the second phase of its study, which will last another two years and look at the environmental impacts, as well as draw up engineering, financial and project management plans.

So far, reaction has been positive.

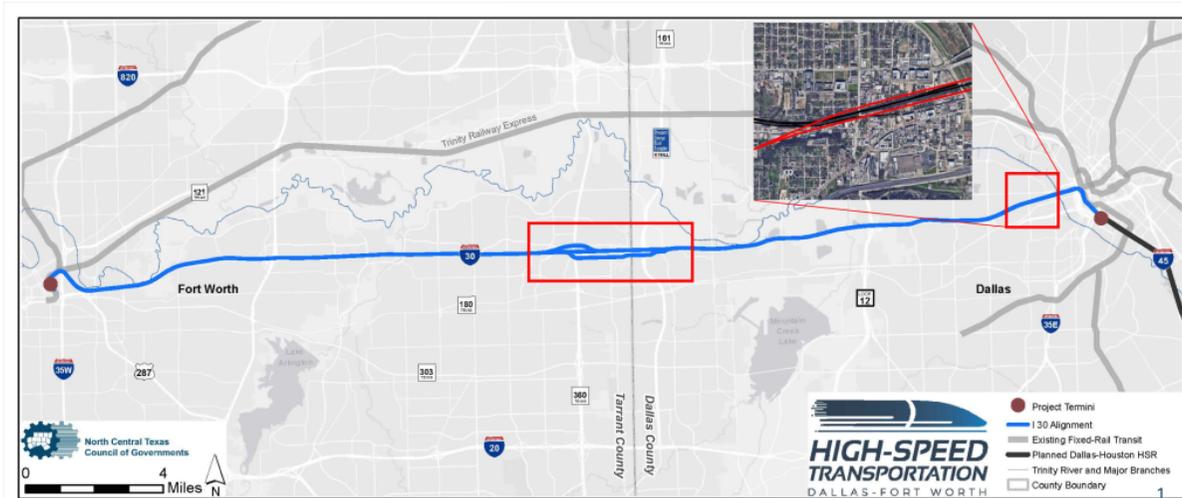
“Obviously, we’re a hospitality city, and any additional transportation enhances and accommodates our brand,” said **William D. Tate**, mayor of Grapevine.

Grapevine residents voted for a sales tax increase years ago, Tate said, so it could have a stop on the Trinity Railway Express, a commuter rail train between Fort Worth and Dallas provided by DART and Trinity Metro. He thinks they would be supportive of high-speed transportation as well.

Jeff Davis, chair of Trinity Metro board of directors, said high-speed transportation between the two cities would be transformational. He didn’t think it and the Trinity Railway Express would compete for riders.

“We do get this question quite a lot: how it will affect TRE ridership,” Brendon Wheeler, a senior transportation planner at the council of governments, said at a Wednesday virtual public meeting. “From our initial look, we’re really in two different markets here. The TRE is really commuter. I believe it has 10 stations along its alignment, and it takes almost an hour to get from downtown Fort Worth and Fort Worth Central Station over to Union Station in Dallas. ... We are looking at a maximum of 20 minutes or so.”

I-30 was chosen in part because the Texas Department of Transportation plans to renovate the stretch between downtown Fort Worth and Cooper Street in Arlington anyway, said Chris Masters, the associate vice president of HNTB, a civil engineering firm assisting the council of governments on this project. He said in the sections of I-30 that TxDOT already has improved, the middle lane could be replaced by high-speed transportation, or it could be on the periphery of the highway.



An excerpt from the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study shows the recommended route is I-30. (North Central Texas Council of Governments)

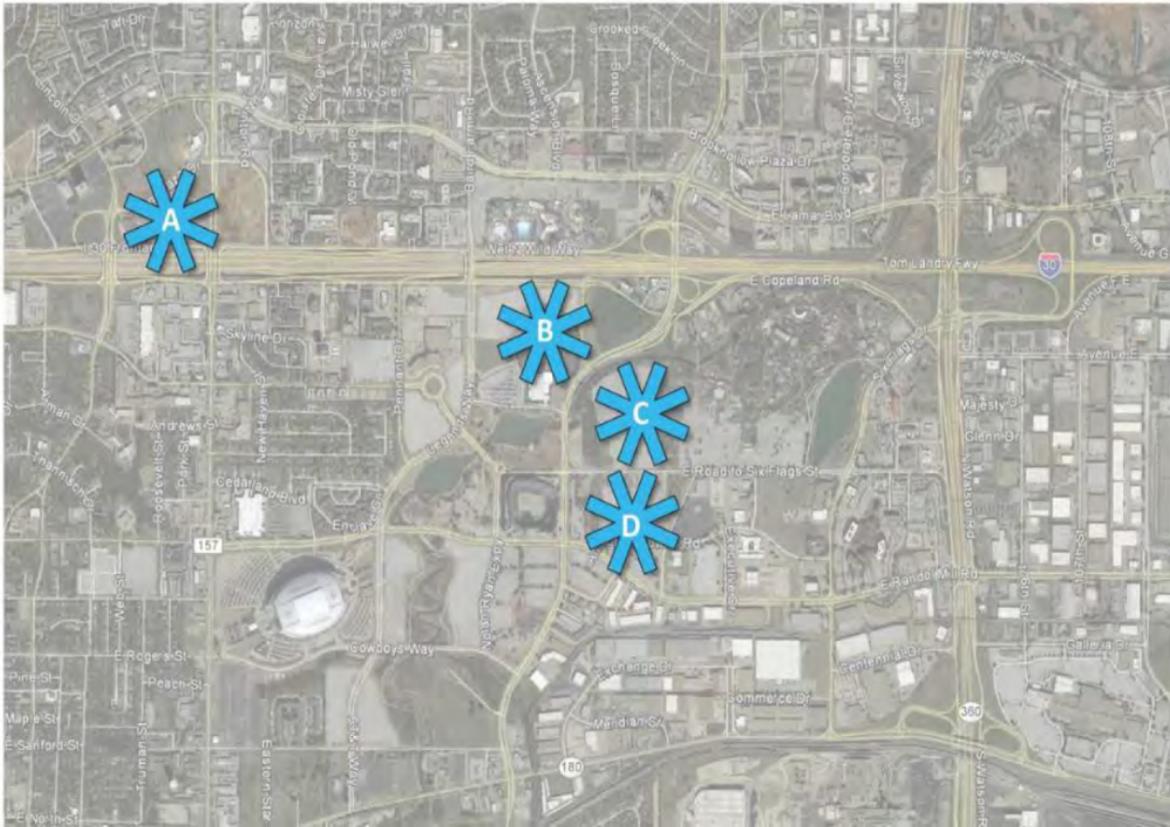
In addition to Grapevine possibly getting a high-speed rail stop, Arlington could, too, if it puts money toward public transportation.

But Arlington residents have repeatedly voted down mass transit options. They did so in 1980, 1995 and 2002, according to [the Dallas Morning News](#).

Today, the city has autonomous vehicles operating downtown and a trolley in its entertainment district, but only a ride-hailing service operates citywide, according to [its website](#).

A council of governments' [study](#) from 2017 identified four potential high-speed rail stops in Arlington. The study indicates that at the time, city officials preferred a location about one-half mile walking distance to Texas Rangers' stadium and approximately one mile to AT&T stadium. It is bordered by AT&T Way on the West,

Ballpark Way on the East, East Copeland Road on the North and Mark Holtz Lake on the South.



Map 14 - Station Site Area Locations

Years ago, officials analyzed the best place to construct a high-speed rail station in Arlington. (North Central Texas Council of Governments).

“We have had good discussions with the City of Arlington on their desire to continue to expand their public transportation commitment. Arlington fully understands a high-speed transportation hub or station in Arlington is contingent on the expansion of their public transportation commitment,” said Brian Wilson, communications supervisor for the council of governments.

The Report could not immediately reach Arlington Mayor Jeff Williams for comment Thursday.

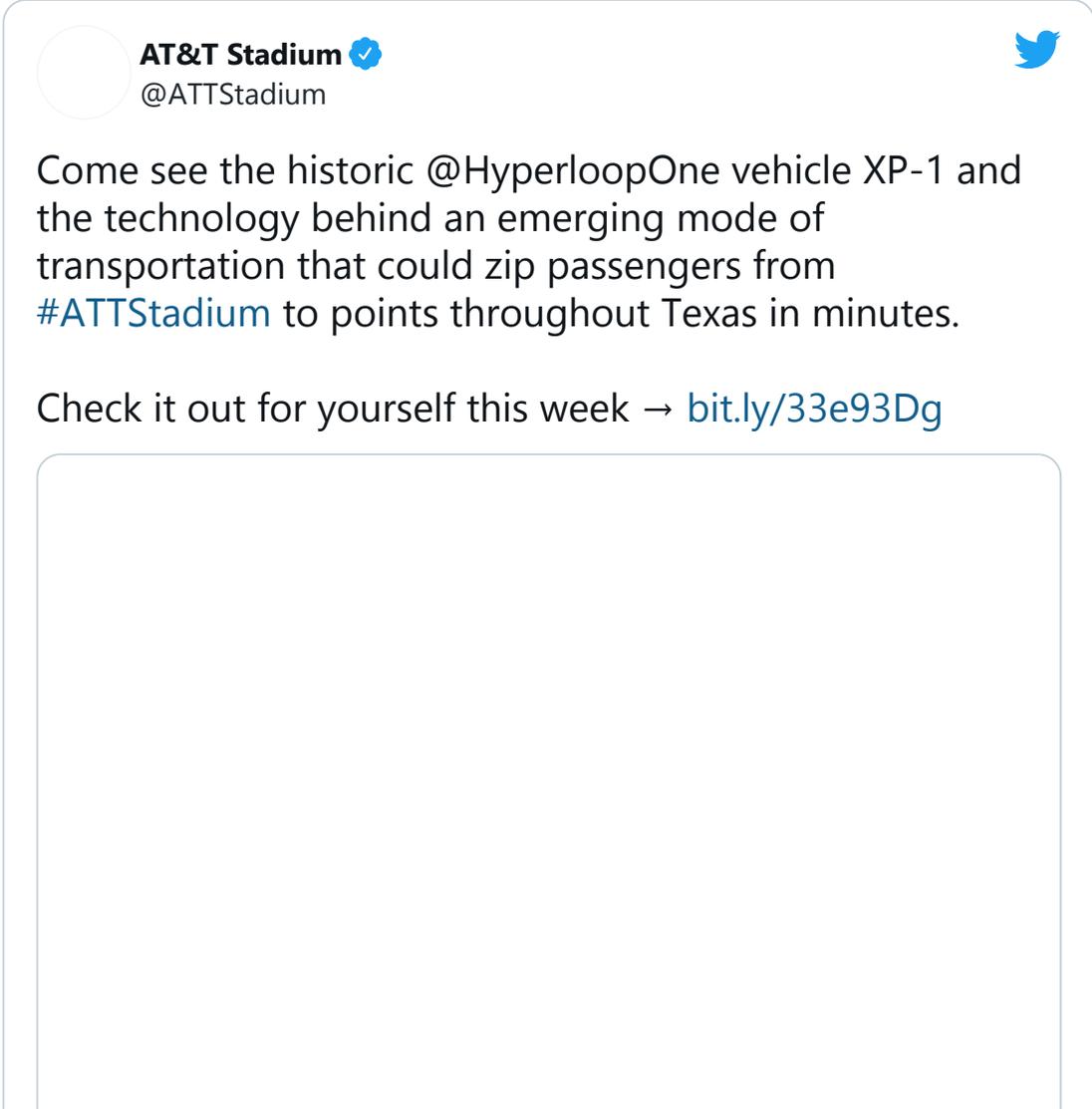
Michael Morris, director of transportation at the council of governments, said he doesn't know how much bringing high-speed transportation to North Texas will cost

or who will pay for it. But he said that's on purpose.

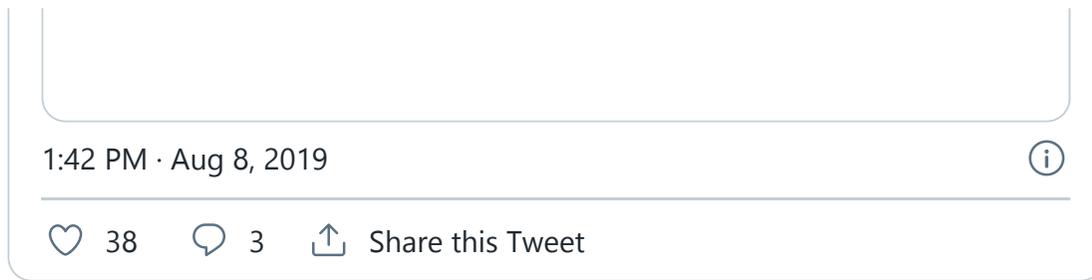
“We have held off investigating funding to not be influenced by that and to independently move ahead on the benefits of the transportation project,” he said, also at the virtual public meeting.

By 2045, the population of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex is expected to increase from 7.5 million to 11.2 million, and officials say there's only so much land to expand highways.

Morris is optimistic high-speed transportation will be funded here partly because President Joseph R. Biden rode an Amtrak every day when he was a senator.



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Private companies have also **expressed interest** in the project. The council of governments and **Texas Central Partners**, which is developing high-speed rail between Dallas and Houston, are sharing information to ensure that whatever technology is chosen between Fort Worth and Dallas will allow passengers to go on to Houston seamlessly, he said.

“I don’t think we’d be spending all the time and effort if we didn’t think there was a path forward,” he said.

To learn more and make a comment on this first phase of the study, go to **www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs**. Comments will be accepted until June 18.

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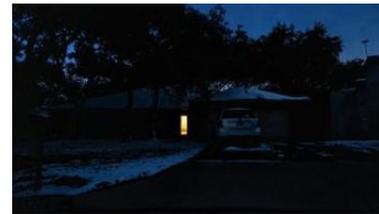
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El plan del jefe García contra el crimen

Más patrullajes y estrategias de disuasión son parte de propuesta

Por CASSANDRA JARAMILLO/DMN

A cuatro meses de haber asumido el cargo, el jefe de la policía de Dallas Eddie García rindió un informe el miércoles pasado ante los líderes electos de la ciudad sobre su plan para reducir el crimen.

Su plan se impone objetivos a corto, mediano y largo plazo y consiste mayormente en patrullar las zonas de alta criminalidad, disuadir a las personas violentas, desarticular puntos problemáticos y mejorar la comunidad.

Contenido en un reporte y presentación de 29 páginas, el plan indica que los delitos violentos en Dallas "se concentran geográficamente en un número relativamente pequeño de zonas dentro de la ciudad", principalmente en las divisiones de patrulla del Sureste, Suroeste y Centro Sur.

Para la elaboración del estudio se recurrió a expertos de la Universidad de Texas en San Antonio.

Las estadísticas de la policía muestran que los asaltos agravados han aumentado ligeramente en toda la ciudad este año comparado con el año pasado.

El índice de homicidios aumentó un 33% con relación al año pasado, habiéndose reportado 68 homicidios, contra los 51 reportados a estas fechas del año pasado.

Una de las estrategias del



Eddie García

departamento es patrullar los barrios que registran los más altos índices de criminalidad.

En el reporte no se especifica de cuales zonas se trata, pero la idea es hacer más visible a la policía en esos lugares.

Uno de los objetivos del jefe de la policía es identificar esas zonas y las conexiones del crimen violento en Dallas.

García anteriormente ha hablado de intervenir los domicilios donde se expenden drogas como parte fundamental de su estrategia.

Además, el departamento está aplicando la disuasión dirigida, una estrategia que consiste en intervenir y cambiar la conducta de los infractores violentos.

Por último, la reducción del deterioro urbano es otro objetivo a largo plazo para reducir el crimen.

El departamento lleva años patrullando las zonas de alta criminalidad. En 2008 la policía de Dallas creó lo que llamó áreas de acción dirigida, TAAGs.

Con ese método concentró sus esfuerzos en pequeñas áreas geográficas que eran las que estaban haciendo aumentar los índices de criminalidad en la ciudad.

En ese tiempo la ciudad experimentó una reducción del delitos violentos en un lapso de siete años.

Ahora la policía se concentrará en pequeñas áreas geográficas donde incrementará su presencia, arrestará a los infractores reincidentes e inhibirá los proble-

mas a nivel de calle.

Según el informe, la policía estará analizando permanentemente de qué manera estarán incidiendo sus acciones en el crimen semainalmente y cada dos años.

"Si algún tratamiento experimental –presencia visible vs. acción directa contra los infractores, por ejemplo– parece ser más efectivo que otro, se tomará la decisión de expandir o discontinuar uno o el otro", dice el informe.

El patrullaje de zonas conflictivas dio resultados ambiguos en una operación conjunta entre el departamento de policía y el Departamento de Seguridad Pública del estado en 2019, cuando llevaron a cabo una operación de filtro de tránsito vehicular, principalmente en el sur de Dallas.

Para reforzar la vigilancia, la policía también implementará medidas preventivas como el programa de interruptores de violencia, instalar alumbrado público y limpiar los lotes abandonados.

Charla en español con Eddie García

¿Qué le preguntaría usted al jefe de la Policía de Dallas? La comunidad hispanohablante de Dallas tendrá la oportunidad de preguntar y conocer más de cerca al nuevo jefe de policía Eddie García, el jueves 13 de mayo en un encuentro virtual por la página de Facebook de Al Día Dallas. El evento será solo en español. Las periodistas Imelda García, de Al Día, y Cassandra Jaramillo, de The Dallas Morning News, moderarán un foro en vivo en el que la comunidad podrá enviar sus preguntas durante este encuentro que será transmitido este jueves a las 6:30 p.m. por [facebook.com/aldiadallas](https://www.facebook.com/aldiadallas)



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Además de más patrullaje en zonas conflictivas, se identificará a personas, lugares y conductas que contribuyan a delitos violentos en Dallas, de acuerdo a Eddie García.

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ELECTION

Plano numbers shine for election with heavy ballot of Issues

BY JEE WAGNER

More than 70% of Plano registered voters took part in the city's May 1 election, according to city officials.

Voters selected Plano's 11th board members, a new mayor, City Council members and approved the city's \$75.4 million bond package.

Griffin County saw 14.7% of registered voters in the county cast ballots in the spring election, while Denton County had an 11.5% voter turnout, according to data from the two counties.

While each of the six bond proposals passed, two Plano City Council races were decided, and two will come on in runoff elections June 5. Early voting will be May 24-June 1, according to the city.

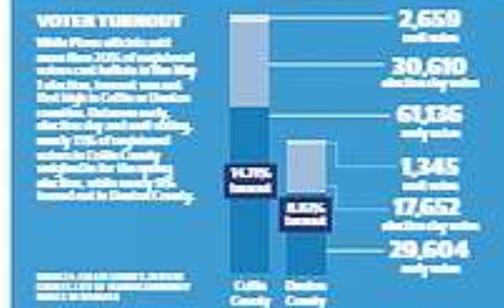
John Moss was elected the new mayor of Plano, receiving 61.1% of the vote over 11 candidates. Lydell Ortega-Rico was elected for Plano's 11th ward.

City Council seat to run for mayor. In the special election for Place 7, the May 1 election set up a runoff election among two of the five candidates. A runoff election will be held June 5, but voters will choose Chris Robertson, who took 73.8% and 24.6% of the vote, respectively.

Place 4 is the other runoff election set for June. Justin Adcock received 42.6% of the vote in the May 1 election and incumbent Kaye Pinner took second with 30.5%.

In Place 2, incumbent Anthony Hernandez won with 52.8% of the vote over Steve Layton. In Place 6, incumbent Mark Smith won with 57% of the vote over Isha Klein.

In the 11th position of the ballot, Larissa Tycia won the board of trustees Place 1 seat, while incumbents Angela Powell, Nancy Humphrey and Teri Chambers were re-elected to Places 2, 3 and 6, respectively.



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HOMELESSNESS

Austin wrestles with camp ban

Proposition vote allows city to start issuing tickets, removing tents this week

By **JUAN PABLO GARNHAM**
Texas Tribune

AUSTIN — After Austin voters decided to force the city to end its policy of allowing encampments in some areas, it's not clear when police will start issuing tickets against people experiencing homelessness or how quickly the city could remove tents in public areas — but they're allowed to start doing both on Tuesday.

On May 1, 57% of Austin voters decided to approve the proposition to reinstate the public camping ban, which city leaders reversed in July 2019. Proposition B also reinstated bans on sitting and lying in public areas as well as panhandling in specific locations during certain hours.

The responsibility for enforce-

ing the ban on encampments will rest with the city manager, whose office is working with the Austin Police Department to create a strategy by Tuesday.

"Staff will be evaluating options for how to best implement the new ordinance. We will start with education and outreach, and will focus first on individuals living in situations that present higher health and safety risks," city spokesman Andy Tate said in an email.

On May 2, interim Austin police Chief Joseph Chacon sent a letter to his department explaining that officers will be given training and guidance on how the ordinance will be enforced.

"This change will require a city-wide effort and APD is part of a cross-departmental team of city staff who are working together to look for ways to implement the changes in order to address the concerns of all residents in the

least disruptive way possible and in line with our City's mission," Chacon said in the letter.

The uncertainty about how the ban will be enforced concerns advocates for people dealing with homelessness.

"Folks experiencing homelessness, they don't know what to expect. I think there's a lot of fear and anxiety around what's next," said Matthew Mollica, executive director of Austin's Ending Community Homelessness Coalition.

Advocates like Mollica say that in the past, a combination of local ordinances criminalizing homelessness and a lack of services, including housing options, has eroded relationships between people experiencing homelessness and city agencies.

"Any type of aggressive enforcement in which the police are leading that enforcement is a worst case solution," Mollica said. "It takes time to build that trust

when the people are being let down over and over again."

On Wednesday, the Texas House preliminarily approved a bill that would ban homeless encampments in public places statewide, though it exempts public camps only if local authorities provide law enforcement officers, mental health services and health care provisions for those residing in the camp.

Many of the large encampments in Austin are on Texas Department of Transportation property, but spokeswoman Diann Hodges said in an email that the agency is not planning any removal operations and that "under-bridge cleanups are the responsibility of the city of Austin."

Some Austin elected officials, meanwhile, are putting their focus on housing. Austin council member Greg Casar said the city's goal is to create 3,000 housing



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units for people experiencing homelessness in three years. But that doesn't solve the immediate problem of what to do about the hundreds of people living under highway bridges, on medians and in other public spaces.

The city has already bought or planned to buy four hotels for that purpose, but according to the Ending Community Homeless-

ness Coalition, if every shelter bed currently available was in use in Austin, at least 1,200 people on a given night would still be without shelter or housing options.

In an interview with Fox 7 after the May 1 vote, Mayor Steve Adler said he hoped the city could use the federal COVID-19 relief funds to "actually get people out of the tents and into a safer place."

SHARON GRIGSBY

Her history guides passion for education

Continued from Page 1B

The superintendent, who turns 65 in September, told me he has no plans to retire. But his latest contract, which runs through 2024, stipulates that he create a succession plan and hire someone, as he put it, "who could take over in case I got run over by a DART bus."

"I love this job," Hinojosa said, "but while I've never felt comfortable leaving for another opportunity, now it's different because of Susana."

Listening, learning

Hinojosa and Cordova certainly make no assumptions about her future; they know it's the board who will pick his eventual successor.

For now, Cordova has her hands full just listening and learning — about both Dallas and the district. She's getting to know the people on her many teams. Knocking on doors with teams seeking to get students back into classrooms. Making multiple campus visits each week. Attending the community meet-and-greets cropping up as the worst of the pandemic passes.

And occasionally she sings.

"We're talking about all this intense stuff and then she breaks into song," Hinojosa said. "All of a sudden, everybody just relaxes. She's a hard charger on transformation and reform, but she's got that emotional IQ."

Cordova claims to have more enthusiasm than musical talent, but hearing her sing a few lines, I'd disagree. (Pro tip: Ask her for a verse or two from "Dancing Queen" or "Summer Breeze.")

Cordova knows that most of us can't connect the dots between DISD central office's 30,000-foot view of "leading and learning" and what happens day to day on individual campuses.

"My work needs to be informed by the experiences of our students, families, teachers and leaders," she said. "I wouldn't presume to think I know what's best for Dallas without being willing to step out and hear directly from people."

Here's one campus leader's message that Cordova vows to keep top of mind: "You need to trust your principals. You need to trust us when we either say we don't need something or we do. You need to ask us and then listen."

Life-changing

Cordova sees a big part of her role as making sure that even great ideas are prioritized so the work is manageable for teachers and campus leaders.

She has worked in all of



Ben Torres/Special Contributor

DISD Deputy Superintendent Susana Cordova snaps a photo of a classroom at Tom Gooch Elementary School while taking a tour with Principal Kermange Johnson. Cordova is in charge of everything related to leading and learning in DISD.

those jobs and she told me her passion is anchored in her own history: "I know firsthand that education changes lives because it completely changed my life."

She was a fourth-grader in 1976, the year Denver's desegregation order was fully implemented, which provided students in her neighborhood the first opportunities for advanced coursework and arts programming.

"My mother was in the low track all through school in Denver. Nobody asked, nobody cared," Cordova said. "But for me, I was able to be in the accelerated track."

Cordova's first job in Denver Public Schools was as a dual-language classroom teacher. Teaching led to principal posts and then the central office, where she rose to deputy superintendent.

She met Hinojosa through education organizations they were both members of and was part of a superintendents-in-training class he taught in 2014. Cordova was impressed by his leadership style and recalls telling her husband, "If I ever have the chance, I'd love to work for him."

Cordova similarly made a big impression on Hinojosa. "She was the star pupil in that group, a rock star."

Denver challenges

When Cordova was offered

the top job in Denver in late 2018 after Superintendent Tom Boasberg stepped down, she knew the path wouldn't be a smooth one.

Her former boss's innovations won kudos from many education experts. But his embrace of charter schools and his strategy to deal with low-performing schools through closures were often controversial.

Cordova also knew the district faced a possible teachers strike, primarily over compensation. On her second day on the job, she sat at a negotiating table for the first time in her career. A deal was reached — but only after teachers walked out for three days.

Cordova immediately had to strip \$25 million from the agreement, which meant cutting jobs of people she had worked with for decades.

Halfway through the next school year, COVID-19 hit and, like superintendents everywhere, Cordova had to make one potentially life-or-death decision after another.

Roiling underneath those challenges were increasing difficulties with the school board, whose new members were backed by the same teachers union that opposed many of Boasberg's reforms.

Cordova told me that too often it felt like some board members were not working with her but rather "with the

shadow of the former superintendent."

She made mistakes too, but "the board at times did not give me the ability to lead as the CEO of the organization."

As bad as things got, Cordova said she wasn't looking to leave her hometown. But when Hinojosa called, she listened.

Hinojosa had recently lost Stephanie Elizalde, another rock star and his chief of school leadership, to Austin ISD. A nationwide search led to five candidates, and Cordova, whom he had been watching from afar, rose to the top.

Dallas wasn't a completely foreign land to Cordova. In

2019, she had visited with her investment banker husband, Eric Duran, for a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "all things Dallas" weekend.

Both had returned home impressed by what sounded like a serious commitment to issues they care deeply about, particularly child poverty and racial equity.

Learning experiences

Most everything in Cordova's life is a learning experience right now — new job, new house, new city, new colleagues and friends. But one of the most important hasn't changed: "It's always been my habit to call my mom on the drive home every day," she said. "Now it's just a different drive home."

Even in Cordova's first months on the job, Hinojosa told me, she hasaced the tests he's put in her path.

A recent session with 15 top DISD principals — a group that began meeting regularly with Hinojosa last year — ended with one of the superintendent's favorite exercises: Write down and read a comment about each individual in the room.

Cordova's participation was optional; she had never met the principals before that day.

"Susana was able — just from listening to their shares — to give very specific praise and make connections with those principals," Hinojosa said.

"I left the meeting thinking, 'She's got it.' Even as well as I thought I knew her, she is even better than advertised."

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Racist attacks revive demand for Asian American Studies

BY TERRY TANG
Associated Press

As Dartmouth College sophomore Nicholas Sugiarto flipped through the course catalog last semester, two words caught his eye: "Asian American."

The 19-year-old Chinese Indonesian American didn't know Asian American-focused classes were even an option at the Hanover, New Hampshire, campus. The biomedical-engineering major ended up enrolling in "Gender and Sexuality in Asian American Literature" and now wishes he could minor in Asian American Studies.

"I never realized how long and storied the histo-

ry of Asians in America has been," Sugiarto said. "You also hear about stories that just never made the news or never made it into the standard AP U.S. history textbooks."

That feeling of being seen resonates now more than ever for Asian American and Pacific Islander students and faculty at college campuses around the country. For all the "Stop AAPI Hate" hashtagging, accounts keep emerging of new incidents of Asian Americans being coronavirus scapegoats or made to feel like foreigners in their own country.

Ongoing anti-Asian attacks along with the March massage business shootings in Georgia that left six Asian women dead

have provoked national conversations about visibility.

The debate has renewed an appetite at some colleges for Asian American Studies programs. As student diversity grows, so does the desire for representation in the syllabus.

Inspired by his literature class, Sugiarto added his signature to the nearly 1,000 on a petition calling on Dartmouth to establish an Asian American Studies major, a challenge that's been brought to the Ivy League school on and off for four decades.

Sugiarto and his classmates hope this time will be different given recent events.

Eng-Beng Lim, the Dartmouth professor who taught Sugiarto's class, said the petition gained momentum after the massage business killings, and even fueled discussions with administrators.

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Blue Zones Project to Present Mental Health First Aid Training

Imagine a friend or colleague is experiencing a panic attack, reacting to a traumatic event or dealing with a substance use disorder. What should you say? How can you help?

Most of us would know what to do if we saw someone having a heart attack - we'd start CPR, or at the very least, call 911. Now, an international program being offered locally can provide the skills to identify, understand and respond to signs of addiction and mental illness.

Mental Health First Aid is a training course designed to take the fear and hesitation out of starting conversa-

tions about mental health and substance use problems. The training is not designed to substitute for professional intervention and, but rather a way to someone in a desperate time about risk factors and signs, strategies for helping someone in a high-stress situation, and where to turn for help.

Mental Health First Aid training offers a five-step "ALICE" action plan that can be used in a variety of circumstances:

- Assess for risk of suicide or harm.
- Listen nonjudgmentally.
- Give reassurance and information.
- Encourage appropriate professional help.
- Encourage self-help and other support strategies.



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"If we want to build a healthy community, we need to focus on substance use and mental health challenges."

Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) focuses on recovery and resiliency - with the belief that individuals experiencing mental health or substance use issues can get better and use their strength to stay well.

is really important, especially during this isolation time. (LIFE) said today.

MHFA is a day-long training course, and participants receive credentials similar to CPR certification - along with a wealth of knowledge to use in the future. Training opportunities will be available beginning in June.

Who Doesn't Like A Girl Scout Cookie?

This week the Omeigas Mission of the Pancreas made a little slip. In her, it was a little slip, but to me, it was a big mistake.

It is not always that the maker mistakes that I can profit on. I don't make the public, especially within her shadow, but there are times that she makes a mistake, and I'm always on the lookout for those times.



By Dr. James L. Snyder

When it comes to me, I'm always making mistakes. The old saw that I can make a little slip because mine are much bigger. And the problem with this is, the Omeigas Mission of the Pancreas always catches them, and sometimes, I don't know how she does it, she catches them before I actually do them.

I heard her mentioning something like, "This is again."

I got to the eye doctor's office, walked in as I was putting on my mask (I'm not too fond of those masks), walked up to the counter and signed in. Then I went to sit and wait to be called.

She calls it "woman's nature," but I call it "man's trouble."

In a few minutes, a nurse came up to me and said, "Mr. Snyder, what are you doing here today?"

This past week, by instance, I had an appointment with my eye doctor. I was to pick up my new glasses, and I was anxious about that. I told my wife that the doctor's appointment was on Wednesday. She countered that and said, "No, I believe it's on Thursday."

"I'm here to pick up my glasses."

"I'm sorry, your appointment's on Tuesday."

"It's my appointment," I said, both hands on my hips, "and it's go when I want it."

I looked at her with one of my masked looks and she said, "Could I camp here until tomorrow?"

She looked at me, smiled, and then went back to what she was doing. I think

made her mistake, and I was able to cash in on it.

She returned home from shopping at Publix, and I think without even thinking, she said as she was coming from the kitchen, "The Girl Scouts are selling cookies at Publix today."

There are many things she says that I cannot bear. I'm not sure if it's my nature or what. For some reason, I picked up on this phrase about the Girl Scout cookies.

I tried to remain quiet and calm. I knew if I stirred up any excitement, she would catch on to when she said to me. According to her, I am very fixated as to the cookies I'm allowed to eat. Her position would be that I eat no cookies while I've got bread in my stomach.

I remember when she told me, "You cannot eat no cookies."

I smiled because she did not know what she said. A double negative equals a positive. Most people don't get that.

The next step was to figure out how to leave the house and go to Publix without somebody in the house finding out.

I did not know how I would do this. I thought about it and that is when I came up with the perfect plan.

Then, an opportunity

opened up that I could never have anticipated.

"I forgot something at Publix," my wife said, "would you have time to run over to Publix and pick this up for me?"

I find it very hard to sub-

stantaneous laughter under circumstances like this. I worked hard and willingly said, "Oh, my dear. I can go right now, and there's no problem at all."

Like magic, I disappeared from the house and started the car before I even got in it and headed for Publix. All I could think about was those sweet

delicious Girl Scout cookies. After all, when I buy Girl Scout cookies, I'm helping to support some young ladies who need it. That's my story, and I'm sticking to it.

Walking up to the girls at Publix, I almost forgot what I had come to pick up.

I looked at them and said, "Continued on page 7"

In Cinque: Living or Existing

By Rosetta W. Howard

It has been almost a year and a half since most of us found out that we were living while being in the midst of a pandemic caused by a virus COVID-19, a SARS-CoV-2 (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) virus. The alarming thing about it is that there was no remedy for it at the time, though several health factors were beginning to try to find a vaccine that would destroy the virus, while thousands of Americans and citizens of other countries were also facing the same dilemma. That was no comfort to anyone, especially when everyone was attempting to try to establish the origin of the detrimental virus, which to this day, still has not been discovered, with several possible places of origin. It has recently been discovered that the common everyday fly can carry the virus for days, so we

must not track lightly. Today, May 9, 2021, the virus is still raging in some countries and still visible to others where the death toll is not as high, but never-the-less, still evident. It appears that the mass vaccination program has had some effect on slowing the extent of the virus in our communities, but it lingers because there are still people in our country and in the world who feel that the virus is not real and refuse to follow the proper protocol to slow the existence of the effects of the COVID-19. The rising number of variants to the virus is most important in eradication as each are needed to see if the various vaccines overcome the variants as well as the original virus. Adjustments are needed daily as well as trials to get our children vaccinated.

Children are vulnerable to the COVID-19 though it strikes them in a different way sometimes than it does adults. Never-the-less, they NEED to be vaccinated. If and when all of the children are vaccinated, it should make a great difference in achieving herd immunity in our communities and lessening the fears of educators who are very reluctant to be in classrooms on a daily basis. It should also reduce the fears of parents who do not want to send their children to school every day. Let us keep our minds, hearts and prayers on staying "In Cinque" as we see progress every day in overcoming the pandemic and being able to enjoy our friends and families in peace instead of fear and get a good night's sleep and live rather than just exist.

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WOLF

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densely populated state to keep an eye on their free-range cattle.

I do know this: If you see wolves trying to escape into bordering Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana or Wyoming, the vote didn't go their way.

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INCUMBENTS UNSEATED

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McKinney ISD will be welcoming new members to its Board of Trustees as a result of the May 1 election.

Larry Jagours unseated Place 1 incumbent Maria McKinzie Saturday after he garnered 55.03%, or 869 of the votes, according to unofficial numbers from Collin County.

Meanwhile, incumbent Philip Hassler won his bid for re-election on the Place 2 seat with 62.72% of the votes (2,549) against challenger Anthony Congine.

Chad Green unseated incumbent Kathi Livezey in a bid for the Place 3 spot with



Larry Jagours



Philip Hassler



Chad Green



Harvey Oaxaca

49.48% (1,578) of the votes against Livezey's 37.79%.

Harvey Oaxaca established a victory with 48.27% of the votes for the Place 7 spot. His 8,270 votes put him ahead in a four-person race against contenders Serena Ashcroft, Joy Booth and J.B. Franze.

"I first want to thank everyone for their support, kind words, hard work & so much more throughout the course of this crazy campaign season," Oaxaca stated Saturday night on social media. "Nothing would have been possible without all of you! I cannot even begin to

express how much every single interaction, social media post, donation, endorsement and vote has meant to me. Your support has blown me away."

Meanwhile, Drew Wilborn has secured his spot on the Prosper ISD School Board.

Wilborn won 60.4%, or

2,620 of the votes, compared to the 39.6% garnered by opponent Kristin Meier, according to unofficial numbers from Collin and Denton counties.

Wilborn will be replacing outgoing board member Mays Davenport.

Prosper ISD voters also had to choose between five contenders for a Place 4 representative. Incumbent Bill Beavers secured a re-election victory with 42.2% (1,878) of the votes.

Challenger Pat Cochrane followed closest with 28.2% of the votes, followed by Chian-na Rodgers (15.7%), Bettye H. Okae (9.3%) and Alexander E. Cornwallis (4.5%).

VOTERS

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some candidates were doing, which were disparaging of the city on a whole, and that was unsettling," Fuller said in a Wednesday interview.

Fuller said his opponent also leaned heavily on par-

tisanship, a tactic he said doesn't belong in local elections.

"It's a very personable position on the local level, and if you're running to serve on a council, it's nonpartisan for a reason," Fuller said. "We don't need the divisiveness of partisanship on the local level. It's bad enough at the regional and state and federal level."

Going into his next term, Fuller said the East Side Redevelopment project remained high on his priority list – it's a project he wants to see through to the finish line.

"We worked very, very hard on that, everything from our municipal campus that we're building to some of the economic development initiatives that were

being implemented," Fuller said. He also mentioned continuing the trend of growing the city's business tax base and supporting the McKinney National Airport, which he said had gone from requiring a city subsidy to being profitable. There are now conversations about passenger service, he said.

"I want to be part of those conversations and see that

through," he said.

At large 1
Meanwhile, incumbent Charlie Philips won his re-election bid for the At Large 1 seat after securing 11,408 votes, or 60.05%. Challenger Brian Magnuson won 39.95% of the votes.

The McKinney City Council is slated to meet Monday to certify election results.

BOND

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Had the item not passed, the district would have had to cut an additional \$3.1 million in funds for the next school year, which could have meant teacher and staff cuts, an increase in class sizes and reductions in district programs such as art, athletics, literacy and

fine arts, a McKinney ISD press release stated. The item passed with 65.47% (12,482) of the votes.

The third ballot item asked voters to approve a \$245 million bond for school facilities and purchases of land and buses.

According to a district press release, most of the bond funds will go to 10 schools across the district

for significant updates or extensions: McKinney Boyd High School, Scott Johnson Middle School, Evans Middle School, Webb Elementary, Slaughter Elementary, Finch Elementary, Burks Elementary, Bennett Elementary, Minshew Elementary and Wilmeth Elementary.

The bond would also include a virtual reality lab, a STEM expansion, a Career

and Technical Education expansion as well as a fine arts expansion at McKinney Boyd High School, the press release stated. The bond also included an expansion of Scott Johnson Middle School and a new elementary school.

The item passed with 63.3% (12,163) of the votes.

The final item had voters approve a \$30 million bond

for technology, a measure that a McKinney ISD press release said would "ensure that McKinney ISD can continue its student laptop initiative, which provides a computer for every child in the district as well as classroom computers and computers for STEM and CTE programs."

The measure passed with 62.68% (12,032) of the votes.

Records received

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On April 1, the Collin County Sheriff's Office announced that Sheriff Jim Skinner had

terminated the employment of seven detention officers involved in the in-custody death of Marvin Scott III. The announcement added that an eighth detention officer resigned while under investigation.

"Evidence I have seen confirms that these detention officers violated well-established Sheriff's Office policies and procedures. Everyone in Collin County deserves safe and fair treatment, including those in custody at our jail. I will not tolerate less," Skinner stated at the time.

The seven detention officers were originally placed on administrative leave as a "matter of policy," the Sher-

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Marvin Scott III

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To pre-register for one of the meetings, email hst_dfw@nctcog.org or call 817-695-9240 and provide your phone number as well as which date you plan to attend. Presentation materials will be posted for review on May 14 at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. Presentation information will be the same at both meetings.



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On April 1, the Collin County Sheriff's Office announced that Sheriff Jim Skinner had terminated the employment of seven detention officers involved in the in-custody death of Marvin Scott III. The announcement added that an eighth detention officer resigned while under investigation.

"Evidence I have seen confirms that these detention officers violated well-established Sheriff's Office policies and procedures. Everyone in Collin County deserves safe and fair treatment, including those in custody at our jail. I will not tolerate less," Skinner stated at the time.

The seven detention officers were originally placed on administrative leave as a "matter of policy," the Sheriff's Office

said in a March 15 statement announcing Scott's death.

Scott, a 26-year-old Frisco man who was reportedly schizophrenic, was arrested in Allen on March 14 for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. After being admitted and discharged from Texas Presbyterian Hospital in Allen, he was booked in the Collin County Detention Center, where Collin County Sheriff Jim Skinner said he "exhibited some strange behavior" while in custody.

Officers reportedly tied him to a restraint bed, maced him and fastened a spit mask on his face. After being unresponsive, officers rushed him to Baylor Scott and White Medical Center in McKinney, where he was pronounced dead.

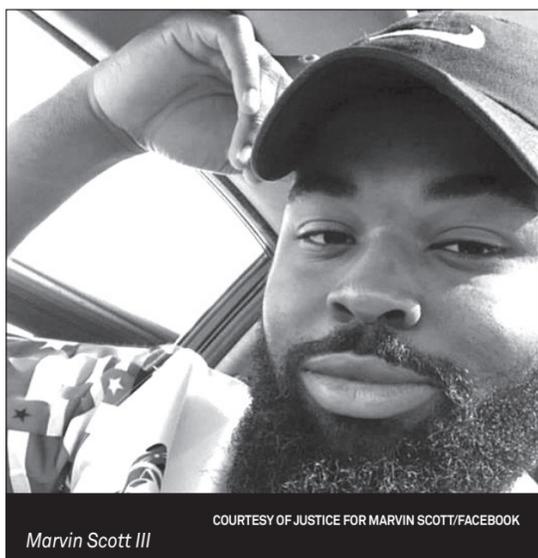
In late April, the Collin

County Medical Examiner reported Scott's manner of death as homicide. The cause of death was announced to have been "fatal acute stress response in an individual with previously diagnosed schizophrenia during restraint struggle with law enforcement."

Star Local Media submitted an open records request to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement requesting the names and reports of Collin County Sheriff's Office jailers with April 1, 2021 separation dates.

The Collin County Sheriff's Office said in a Monday email that it would not confirm if the names provided were those who left the department in connection with Scott's death.

The request yielded eight names and reports: Andres Cardenas first began



Marvin Scott III

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as a jailer with the Collin County Sheriff's Office in April of 2017 and served through April 2018. He again was appointed as a jailer in November 2018 and served until April 1.

Blaise Mikulewicz was appointed as a peace officer with the U.S. Federal Bureau

Alec Difatta was appointed

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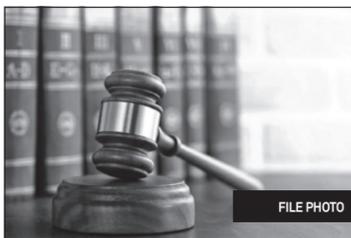
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A Plano man was sentenced to 15 years in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty to prostitution and firearm crimes.

According to an indictment obtained by Star Local Media, 40-year-old Wayne Bearden was initially charged for one count of conspiracy to use interstate commerce to promote and facilitate prostitution and one count of coercion and enticement.

Authorities claim Bearden and two co-conspirators, 21-year-old Ashlynn Clark and 29-year-old Shelbi Holzen, ran a prostitution ring with verifiable activity happening as early as June 2013 and continuing through December 2018. Holzen and Clark were reportedly managers of the operation under Bearden's authority, and three other involved individuals listed on the indictment were identified by initials. It is unclear if these anonymous parties consented to any sexual activity, but Eastern District of Texas public information officer Davilyn Walston said no minors were involved.

Bearden and his associates reportedly leased two-story houses in the 2000 block of Needham Drive in Allen, the 7900 block



FILE PHOTO

of Aspermont Drive in Plano and the 2000 block of Childress Drive in Forney between 2014 to 2018 despite the Texas Workforce Commission having no records of employment for him or any other conspirator.

The operation also solicited clients via escort forum websites such as eccie.com and preferred411.com, and booked hotels across the United States for sexual activity via online travel agency Priceline. One of these hotels was the La Quinta Inn in the 6600 block of Communications Parkway in Plano. Other hotels were booked in Michigan, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Colorado and Missouri.

In an unrelated incident that occurred in August 2018, Bearden called the Plano Police Department and reported a burglary that happened at his Aspermont Drive home.

"Responding officers observed a number of firearms in the home, and a subsequent investigation revealed that Bearden was a previously convicted felon, prohibited from possessing firearms under federal law," the Eastern District of Texas said in a Wednesday press release. "During the course of the investigation, Plano detectives and special agents with Homeland Security Investigations determined that Bearden was the organizer and leader of a sex trafficking operation."

For these firearm offenses, Bearden was booked in the Collin County Jail on Sept. 16, 2018 and promptly transferred to the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service.

Bearden pleaded guilty to firearm possession of a convicted felon and coercion and enticement on Dec. 4, 2019. A judge sentenced him to 180 months (15 years) imprisonment and five years supervised release. The court also ordered him to register as a sex offender and recommended sex offender treatment while incarcerated.

This investigation was conducted under the Department of Justice's Project Safe Neighborhoods and was done with the assistance of the Plano Police Department and the Department of Homeland Security's Dallas office.

Continuing the legacy

STAFF REPORT

Following an extensive national search, the North Texas Municipal Water District (NTMWD) Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Jenna Covington, P.E., as Executive Director/General Manager. The board finalized its decision during a special called board meeting on Monday.



Jenna Covington

Covington, who previously served as Assistant Deputy of NTMWD's Wastewater operations, assumed her new position on Tuesday.

"Jenna has a strong track record in the water utility industry," Board President Larry Parks said. "We conducted a thorough, national search and look forward to her leadership for our organization and commitment to service for our member cities, customers and the entire North Texas region."

Parks expressed appreciation to Interim Executive Director Rodney Rhoades for his work managing day-to-day operations of the district for

the past year. Rhoades decided to retire after many years dedicated to public service.

NTMWD provides essential water, wastewater and solid waste management services to nearly two million people who live in the North Texas region. The district plans, designs and operates the critical water, wastewater and solid waste infrastructure critical to public health, economic growth and quality of life for the communities it serves.

"I look forward to the opportunity to continue the legacy of providing critical services to our region," Covington said. "I have dedicated my career to the advancement and ongoing development of the vital water utilities infrastructure. We have a strong team in place at the district ready to continue meeting the needs of those we serve now and into the future."

A native Texan, Covington is a professional engineer and holds bachelor's and master's

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WOLF

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glance it seems like some

grumpy ranchers and farmers don't want to hire cowpokes in the seventh-least densely populated state to

keep an eye on their free-range cattle.

I do know this: If you see wolves trying to escape into

bordering Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana or Wyoming, the vote didn't go their way.

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Allen, Boyd lead 5-6A soccer superlatives



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District 5-6A proved its worth as one of the top boys soccer districts in the Metroplex. All four of the league's postseason qualifiers won at least one playoff game, including that advanced to the regional quarterfinals and one to the state semifinals.

Allen was among the final four teams in the Class 6A bracket, making the deepest playoff run ever before being edged in a shootout by eventual state runner-up Rockwall-Heath.

The Eagles mustered their historic playoff run despite falling short of a district championship. That honor instead belonged to McKinney Boyd, which played on to the regional quarterfinals before suffering its own shootout loss.

Those two programs, plus 5-6A's five others, all received commendation on the league's all-district team, including three superlative honors apiece for Allen and Boyd.

The district champion Broncos were strong on defense, holding opponents to less than 0.9 goals per match. Senior defender Luke Chumley had plenty to do with that on his way to a unanimous defensive player of the year selection. In addition to anchoring the Boyd back line, Chumley scored three goals and assisted on four others.

"We switched to a three-back system this season and our ability to defend was always going to be critical to whether or not we could win games," said Colby Peek, Boyd head coach. "Luke Chumley slid into the role of



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Allen senior Sam Presser was named MVP of District 5-6A.

center back in this system like a pro. He was a physical ball winner who did a great job all year keeping the play in front of him, and he distributed the ball well from the back to start our attack."

Chumley was an all-state first-team selection by the Texas Association of Soccer Coaches, while teammate and senior Ethan Boyd was named to the all-state second team out of the mid-field. Boyd also earned an all-district superlative, splitting midfielder of the year honors after scoring four goals for the Broncos.

"Ethan was the heartbeat of our team this year," Peek said. "His consistency in being a positive leader for us was key. He was the stabilizing force for our midfield and his ability to keep possession and distribute led to many goals for us on the season, including the four he scored himself."

Peek was recognized as the district's coach of the year after guiding the Broncos to a league championship.

Allen, meanwhile, parlayed a second-place finish in 5-6A into a trip to the state semifinals, and thanks in

no small part to the play up front of senior Sam Presser. The University of North Carolina Asheville senior was named MVP of the district.

all-state first team, as was teammate and senior Jackson Leavitt, who was named his district's goalkeeper of the year for the third consecutive season. Leavitt was stout in net once again as a senior, accounting for 11 shutouts and limiting opponents to 0.48 goals per match.

While Presser and Leavitt move on to the next phase of their soccer careers, Allen will turn the reins over to players like junior Matthew Sanchez, who enjoyed a breakout year on his way to 5-6A newcomer of the year honors. Leading up to the Eagles' six-round playoff run, Sanchez scored 11 goals and added six assists.

Prosper punched its playoff ticket for the ninth time in the last 10 post-seasons and had one of the area's top offensive players to credit for that. Junior Gavyn Rosales scored 12 goals and chipped in five assists, good for a TASCOS all-region second-team spot and 5-6A's offensive player of the year accolade.

Little Elm garnered some hardware in its first season in Class 6A behind a utility player of the year nod for senior Angel Morales, while Denton Guyer junior John Dalby earned the other share of the midfielder of the year superlative and sophomore Elijah Pirtle was recognized as the district's sophomore of the year.

Forty-two other players were recognized with selections to the all-district first and second teams,

including a district-high 10 for Boyd. Senior goalkeeper Aimon Ibssa, senior midfielder Diego Ferruzzi, senior midfielder Daniel Ortiz, junior midfielder Baily Helms and senior midfielder Scott Anderson all earned spots on the second team.

Allen's senior-laden back line was recognized on the first team with senior defenders Chris Duhon, Greyson Golgert and Isaiah Moreno, as well as junior midfielder Ayden Mendoza. Second-team nods for the Eagles went to senior defensemen Isaiah Sandborn and Preston Stal, as well as senior midfielders David Sajdak and Bryan Vallejo.

Prosper senior defender Cooper Olson, junior defender Drew Peterson, junior midfielder Cason Berg and junior forward Dunes Nielsen landed on the first team with senior goalkeeper Anthony Lozada, senior defender Chandler Kovarik, sophomore midfielder Aiden Hendrix and senior midfielder Grady Coker on the second team.

Little Elm had four student-athletes earn all-district spots with senior forward Damian Castorena and junior Auden Quinonez on the first team and senior midfielder Cristian Ramirez and freshman midfielder Edward Garcia on the second team.

McKinney also had four players recognized with senior midfielders Giovanni Montez and Ethan Orozco on the first team and senior defender Jesus Martinez and senior forward Josh Milla on the second team.

Marcus sweeps Allen with Game 2 shutout

Lady Eagle softball bound for 3rd round

TIM GLAZE
Star Local Media Contributor

FLOWER MOUND - Marcus pitcher Tyler Schott threw a two-hit complete game and supplied a fifth-inning RBI to give the Marauders the cushion needed to beat Allen, 5-0, on Friday in Game 2 of its bi-district series.

The win knocks Allen, which finished the season tied for second place in District 5-6A, out of the playoffs after Marcus won Game 1 on Thursday, 6-2.

The Marauders, champions of 6-6A and the No. 3 ranked team in Texas per the Diamond Pro/THSB top 25, face the winner of Richardson Pearce-Arlington Lamar in the area round at a time and place to be determined.

Schott, who doubled as an all-district football player this year, was strong on the mound all evening, striking out seven and getting out of a pivotal jam in the top of the fifth inning.

Allen's Lathan Van Ausdall doubled to lead off the frame, then moved to third on a Ben Greer sacrifice bunt. But Schott got the next two batters to fly out weekly to the first baseman to end the inning. In the bottom of the frame, Schott singled home a run to make it 2-0.

"You get a lead off double, then a runner on third with one out, and he gets out of it - that's the kind of stuff [Schott's] been doing all year," said Jeff Sherman, Marcus head coach. "And that sparked our offense in the next inning."

Sherman noted that his team, currently in the midst of a 12-game winning streak, doesn't need to change much in the next round of the playoffs.

"We've won a lot of games in a row, so we need to just focus and keep doing what we're doing and I think we'll be OK," he said.

Both teams struggled to find

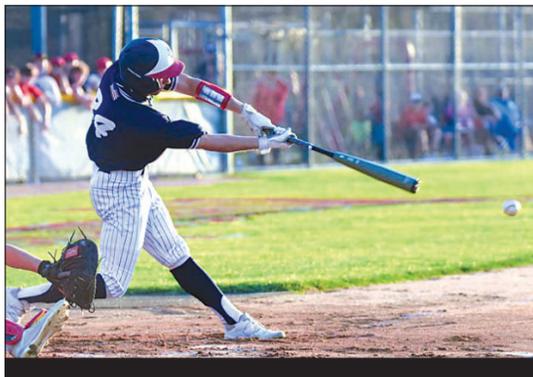


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK PORTER
Allen's Austin Beck and the Eagles qualified for the bi-district round of the playoffs but had their season end at the hands of state-ranked Marcus.

any offense early in the game. In fact, Marcus' first run was on a Garret Carter balk in the fourth inning, scoring Jake Duer from third base - a call Allen head coach Paul Coe did not like.

"In that situation, I didn't think it was a good call," Coe said. "You know, I'm incredibly proud of our guys. We played the No. 3 team in the state for 14 innings, and we went toe-to-toe with them for 12. I think we really only had two bad innings

in the entire series." Marcus' Nathan Harmon finally broke the game open with a three-run home run over the left-field fence in the sixth inning.

Carter finished with two strikeouts and a hit batter before being replaced by Gehrig Vogel in the fifth inning.

Allen was seeded fourth in district after losing to Guyer last week in a seeding tournament, 12-3, after finishing the regular season tied with Pros-

per and Guyer in second place for the final three playoff seeds in 5-6A. By losing to Guyer that weekend, the Eagles drew Marcus.

"We had just a weird year with weird things that kept happening to us," Coe said. "We had COVID. And different things kept popping up for us. But throughout it all, we battled, and I can't say enough about these guys."

LADY EAGLES CRUISE INTO 3RD ROUND

One week removed from the program's first postseason series win since 2005, the Allen softball team kept its foot on the gas on Friday in a one-game area-round playoff against Arlington Martin.

Behind five shutout innings pitched by Alexis Telford and a pair of productive outings at the plate from Brooklyn Purtell an Mack Ellison, the Lady Eagles punched their ticket to the regional quarterfinals after posting an 11-0 win.

Telford surrendered just one hit and struck out three batters

in a shortened outing, which was called via run rule through four-and-a-half innings. Allen had already built the requisite double-digit lead by then, scoring five runs in the first inning to set the tone.

Extra-base hits by Purtell and Ellison came in the opening frame, with Purtell doubling home a run in her first at-bat and Ellison plating two later in the inning after a triple. That same duo struck again in the fourth to combine for three RBIs, including a two-run single by Ellison that put Allen over the double-digit threshold.

Ellison went 2-of-2 with four RBIs in the win and Purtell added two RBIs of her own on a 2-of-3 outing.

Headed to the regional quarterfinals for the first time since 2004, Allen draws Flower Mound in a best-of-3 series that begins on Thursday. Game 1 will be played at 7 p.m. at Flower Mound before the series shifts back to Allen for Game 2 at 7 p.m. Friday. If necessary, Game 3 would take place at 2 p.m. Saturday at Allen.

Prestonwood names Mitchell next head volleyball coach

PCA lands 7-time state champion coach

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Prestonwood Christian has named Ryan Mitchell as its next head volleyball coach, the school announced on Tuesday.

Mitchell comes to Prestonwood after leading Lovejoy to the last two Class 5A state championships at the public school level. Mitchell, who helped develop the Lady Leopards into a national powerhouse, captured seven state titles during his tenure at Lovejoy.

That includes a championship won last fall after the Lady Leopards posted a perfect 26-0 record. Mitchell was

named national coach of the year, state coach of the year - the fifth time he's earned the latter.

"Ryan Mitchell is not only one of the premier volleyball coaches in the nation, but one of the strongest Christian coaches I've ever known," said Dr. Mike Goddard, Prestonwood superintendent, via press release. "He lifts everyone he influences up to new levels of accomplishment. I'm thrilled to be able to call Ryan a teammate once again."

Between head coaching stops at Irving Nimitz, Lovejoy and Southlake Carroll, where he coached from 2014-17, Mitchell has an overall career record of 563-79. Prior to his

back-to-back state titles in 2019 and 2020, Mitchell and the Lady Leopards won five straight titles from 2008-12.

He takes over a Prestonwood team that advanced to the regional round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools playoffs last season. That finish snapped a run of three consecutive appearances in the TAPPS 6A state title game, including a state championship win in 2018.

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Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study
Social Media Posts, May 18-20, 2021

Figure 1. May 18, 2021



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Join us tomorrow (Wednesday) for the first of two virtual public meetings to discuss the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study, which is... See More



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Figure 2. May 19, 2021



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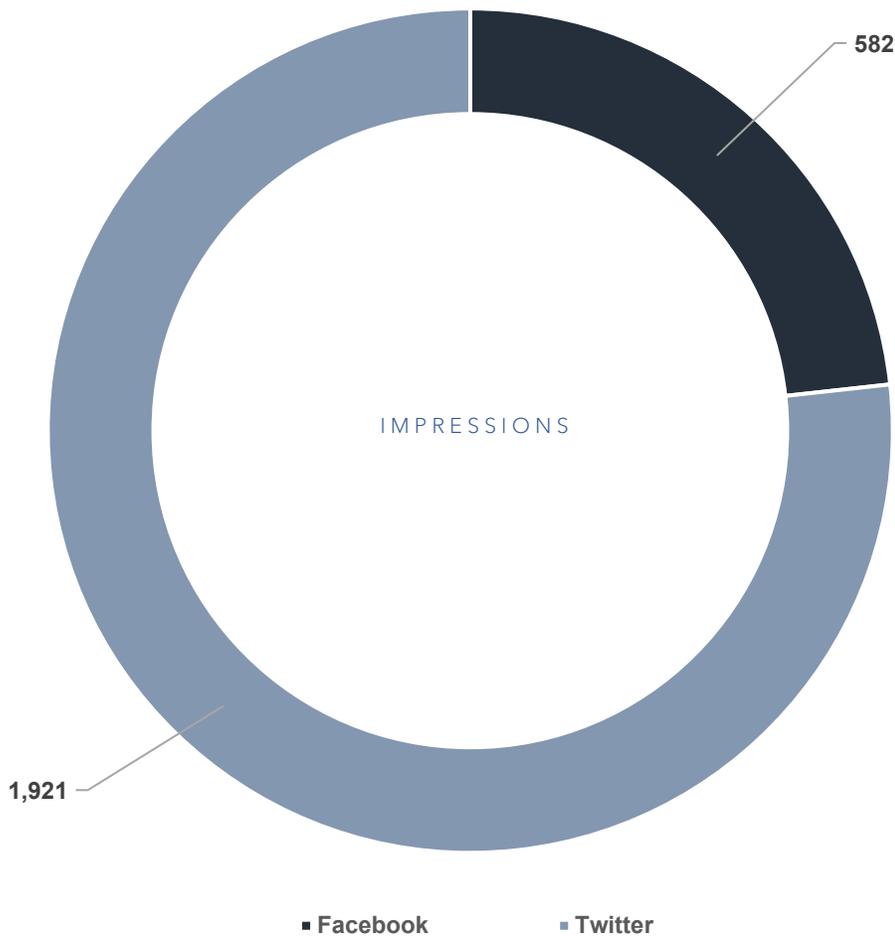
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Public Meetings Posts



TOTAL IMPRESSIONS

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ENGAGEMENTS ON SOCIAL

Interactions with posts on Facebook and Twitter

ENGAGEMENTS

34

13



29



ENGAGEMENT RATE

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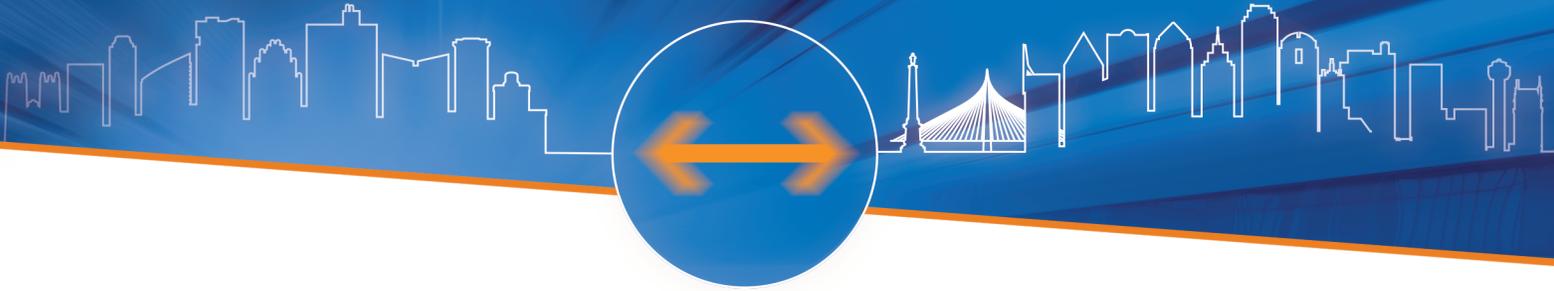
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DFW High-Speed Update (Newsletter)

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Study Investigates High-Speed Transportation Between Dallas and Fort Worth

Just think about the benefits of traveling between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth in 20 minutes—and then also connecting with transit services throughout Texas and beyond!

How to connect these two downtowns quickly and safely is being explored in the comprehensive DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study (HSTCS) directed by the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG), the local Metropolitan Planning Organization which has been tackling complicated regional growth issues like traffic congestion for decades.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area's population is projected to grow from 7.5 million today to 11.2 million in 2045; that's a 51.2 percent increase. Employment numbers are expected to jump by 46.5 percent in this same time period. Lane expansions and more freeways will not be sufficient to keep vehicles moving. Intensifying traffic congestion will continue to create bigger and bigger hurdles for traveling to jobs, schools, healthcare, retail locations, mega-entertainment centers, and even leisure travel.

"Now is the time for us to be exploring all aspects of developing a high-speed transportation mode connecting Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth," Michael Morris, P.E., the agency's Director of Transportation, says with determination.

"Equally important to all Texans, if our vision becomes a reality, will be how this service successfully connects with other high-speed passenger projects now in planning. These combined efforts will build out a geographic area known as the Texas Triangle for unparalleled mobility among our major urban areas."

"Because of high construction costs and a lack of available land, expanding highways between these two cities is cost prohibitive. New travel modes are needed to keep the DFW region moving," Morris added.

Partner agencies in the study are the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART), and Trinity Metro among others. Once a

technology is recommended, either the FRA or FTA will assume responsibility for leading the federal environmental assessment process.

"Contributing significantly to this ongoing process is the input of local community members, governments, property owners, businesses, advocacy groups, and other stakeholders," Morris emphasized. "We encourage everyone to participate in our public meetings, as well as to go on our website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs to keep updated on our progress, ask questions, and make comments. This project benefits all of us."

SPRING 2021 Calendar

- MAR 4, 9am**
Virtual Event:
Greater Dallas
Planning Council
- MAR 11**
Presentation to the
Regional Transportation
Council
- MAY 19 and 20**
Virtual Public Meetings



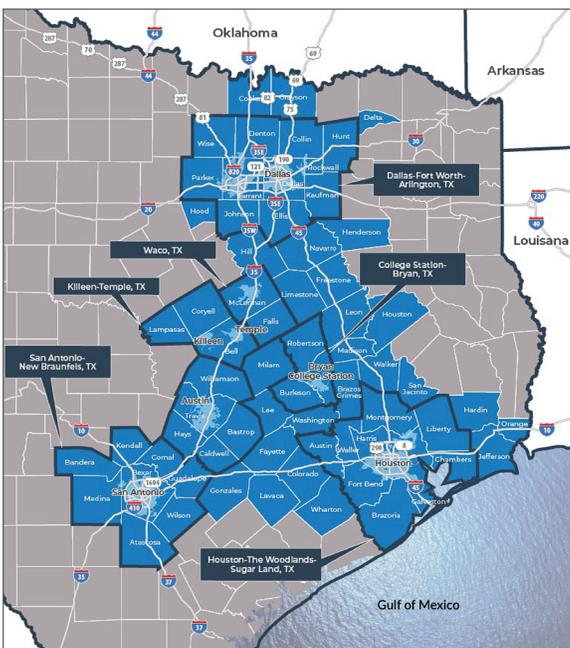
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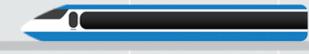


Texas Triangle Mega-Region

The Best and the Brightest Technologies

When the study began, a wide range of existing and emerging technologies were considered. A thorough screening process removed two technologies from further consideration; conventional rail and higher-speed rail. Both scored poorly in the first two screening evaluations

due to a number of operational and performance characteristics. The TRE, TEXRail and the A-Train are local examples of conventional rail. Amtrak Acela, in service in the northeastern United States, is an example of higher-speed rail.

Types of Passenger Rail and Advanced Guideway Technologies Considered			
 <p>CONVENTIONAL RAIL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80mph • Use Existing Tracks • Fixed Schedule • Operational 	 <p>HIGH-SPEED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250mph • New Tracks Built • Fixed Schedule • Operational 	 <p>HYPERLOOP</p>	
 <p>HIGHER-SPEED RAIL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 125mph • Use Existing Tracks • Fixed Schedule • Operational 	 <p>MAGLEV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 300+mph • New Tracks Built • Fixed Schedule • Operational 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 650+mph • New Tubes Built • On-Demand • Prototype Stage 	

Analysis continues on the following three high-speed transportation technologies:

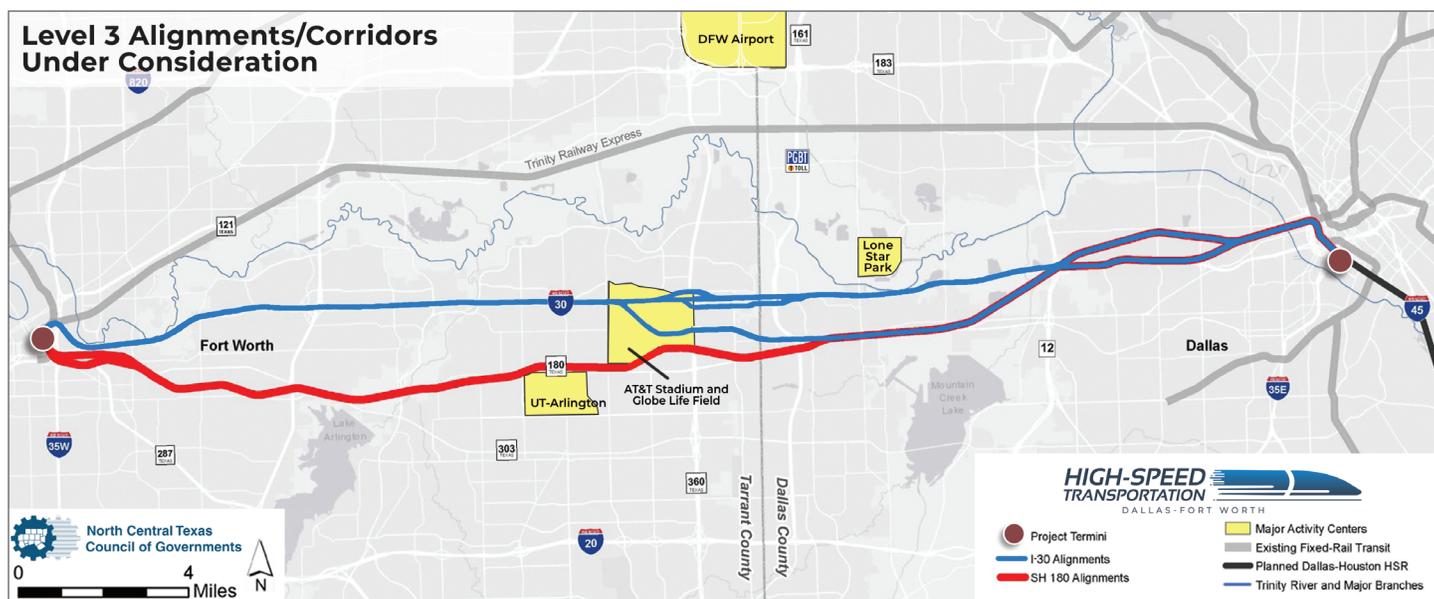
- High-Speed Rail** – Operating on fixed schedules in Asia and Europe, high-speed rail requires an exclusive guideway (a track used by only one passenger rail service), and requires three to 30 minutes between trains (peak headway). It can mix cargo with passenger transport. In the United States, high-speed rail is currently under construction in California, from San Francisco to the Los Angeles basin.
- Magnetic Levitation or Maglev** – Operating in China, Germany, Japan, and South Korea on fixed schedules, maglev needs an exclusive guideway and requires 15 to 20 minutes between trains. It does not mix cargo with passenger transport in the same train. An additional example is under environmental study in the United States from Washington, D.C. to Baltimore, Maryland.
- Hyperloop** – Although not currently operational, hyperloop passenger technology prototypes are currently undergoing testing. Hyperloop requires an exclusive guideway and generally requires around two minutes between pods. It is predicted to operate in an on-demand condition, and offers the ability to carry both passengers and cargo in separate pods.

What's Next

Level 1 and 2 screening evaluations are now complete. Forty-three end-to-end alignments/corridors were originally identified between Dallas and Fort Worth, all connecting the proposed Dallas high-speed rail station and

the Fort Worth Central Station. After rigorous investigation and analysis, the Project Team is now moving forward with 10 alignments (seven near the I-30 corridor and three traveling near SH 180) and three travel technologies (high-speed rail, maglev, and hyperloop).

Criteria being used in Level 3, scheduled for completion this spring, include: constructability and construction costs per mile; annual operations and maintenance costs per mile; need and cost of right-of-way; environmental impacts; and technology safety and maturity of operations systems among others.



In the Community

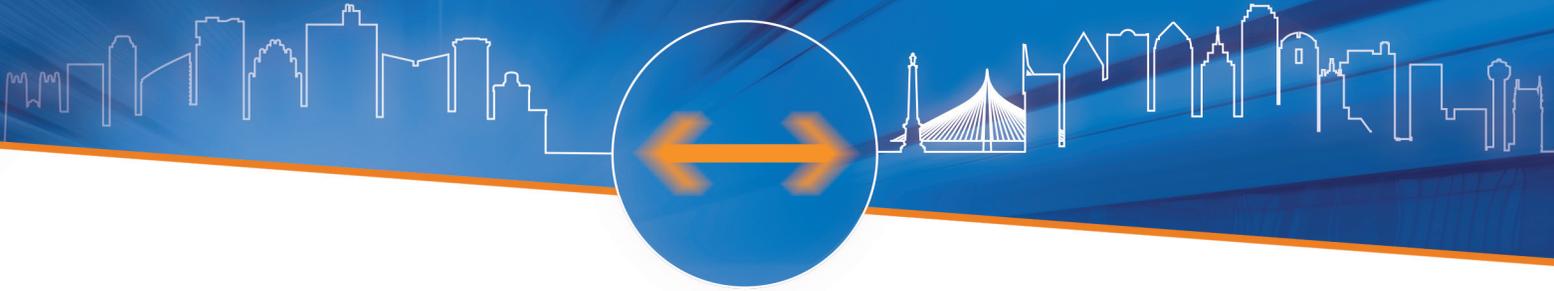
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TECH UPDATE

High-Speed Rail Among Three Transportation Modes Now Under Study



Capable of traveling up to 250 miles on a fixed schedule, High-Speed Rail's (HSR) operational readiness is among its strengths, according to North Central Texas Council of Government's (NCTCOG) study team leading the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

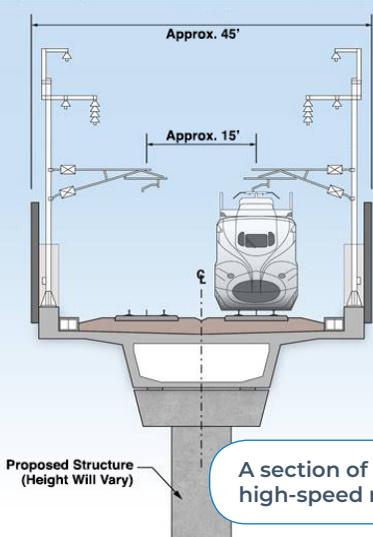
Also under intense review are magnetic levitation (Maglev) and hyperloop technologies. Early on, conventional rail and higher-speed rail services were eliminated as possible transportation modes due, in part, to their travel times of more than 20 minutes for the 31-mile trip between Dallas and Fort Worth.



Top: The Shinkansen in Japan
Bottom: Paris bound Thalys TGV high-speed train in Antwerp Central train station

The first high-speed rail system, known as the Shinkansen, or "bullet" train, began operations in Japan in 1964. Today, Japan has a network of nine high-speed rail lines serving 22 of its major cities, carrying more than 420,000 passengers on a typical weekday. The railway has never had a passenger fatality or injury due to accidents.

HIGH-SPEED RAIL



A section of typical elevated high-speed rail guideway

High-speed rail is now under development in the United States as well. The first HSR system in the U.S., located in California, is currently under construction, but the first phase, connecting San Francisco to Los Angeles and Anaheim, is not expected to be completed until 2029. Texas Central Railroad is also planning a Shinkansen HSR line between Dallas and Houston, with a goal to be operational in 2026.

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- APR** **APR 16**
Presentation to The University of Texas at Arlington, Walkable Arlington
- APR 22**
Arlington Rotary Club Briefing

- MAY** **MAY 19 and 20**
Virtual Public Meetings

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Traffic congestion relief. DFW ranks as one of the most congested urban areas in the country, according to the Texas Transportation Institute. If you commute by car, chances are you're one of the many people stuck in the seemingly endless bumper-to-bumper traffic during the peak traffic hours. Congestion not only leads to frustrated drivers and lost travel time, but less apparent social costs, such as lost productivity, higher insurance rates, and increased air and noise pollution. High-speed rail provides an alternative to travel by automobile, makes travel times more reliable, and ultimately, saves time for those traveling between Dallas and Fort Worth.

HIGH-SPEED BENEFITS



Energy savings. According to International Union of Railways (IUC) data, high-speed rail is more than four times more energy efficient than driving in cars and nearly nine times more efficient than flying.



Environmental considerations. High-speed transportation (HST) offers a path to lower greenhouse gas emissions than other modes of transportation. If HST services can entice people out of their cars by offering convenience and speed at a low cost, this would significantly reduce carbon emissions. High-speed transportation (HST) offers a path to lower greenhouse gas emissions than other modes of transportation. If HST services can entice people out of their cars by offering convenience and speed at a low cost, this would significantly reduce carbon emissions. For example, HSR trains emit 1/12th the carbon dioxide than a Boeing B777-200 per seat, as reported by the Tokyo-Osaka line of the Tokaido Shinkansen System. The trains are also exceptionally quiet and unobtrusive to their neighbors.

Walkable Arlington

Engaging in public discussions of high-speed transportation connections study



Anna Laura Harmjanz,
Local Government Committee
and Social Media Coordinator



Tony Pham,
Student Government
Coordinator

Not pictured is **Zain Khan,**
Bike Committee Coordinator

The University of Texas at Arlington's (UTA) newly-organized Walkable Arlington is not really at cross purposes with public transit as its name could imply.

According to one of three founding coordinators, Walkable Arlington is a coalition of residents, students, professors, and local professionals advocating for more walkable spaces and greater transportation options in the City of Arlington.

"We strongly support the development of High-Speed Transportation options in DFW," says Anna Laura Harmjanz.

"85% of the UTA student population commutes to campus, coming from cities around the Metroplex. The high-speed connection between Dallas and Fort Worth would connect students, faculty, and employees from their residences to UTA at greater speed, reducing idle time spent in traffic."

Harmjanz noted many college students cannot afford the costs of car ownership or may have to share cars with other family members, making a commute between Dallas, Arlington, and Fort Worth difficult if not impossible. A high-speed connection would allow students to participate in a greater variety of internships and jobs in the Metroplex while attending college.



Walkable Arlington strongly believes to have successful transit systems, cities must provide safe pedestrian and cycling infrastructure. A transit user's trip neither ends nor begins at a transit station, but rather through other forms of micro mobility such as walking or biking. Sidewalks and bicycle lanes play a key part in connecting transit users to their stops and final destinations, allowing for more sustainable, affordable, and, ultimately, realistic transportation options.

"Our advocacy group will continue its involvement in the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study through public meetings, providing feedback and recommendations representing perspectives of area residents and UTA students, faculty, and employees. Information on public meetings and opportunities for public comment will be shared within the organization and through its social media," she said.

Connect with [@WalkableArlington](#) on Instagram



What's Happening Now

The study team is currently conducting the Level 3 Screening Evaluation—the final step before the federal environmental documentation process begins. Estimated to be complete this summer, the Level 3 evaluation involves the detailed evaluation of 10 alignments (seven near the I-30 corridor and three near SH 180) and three travel technologies (high-speed rail, maglev, and hyperloop). The criteria used in evaluating these alternatives were created and refined throughout Phase 1 of the study, and the resulting preliminary recommendations will adhere to the overarching purpose and need for the project.



HSR Commuter train inside railway station - Taipei, Taiwan

CRITERIA

Costs

- > Construction (capital) cost per mile
- > Annual operations and maintenance cost per mile
- > Modifications to existing infrastructure

Potential Impacts to Sensitive Social, Biological, or Cultural Areas

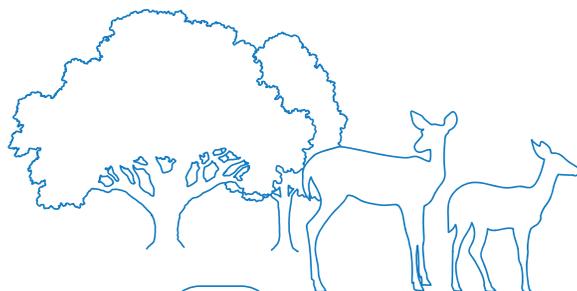
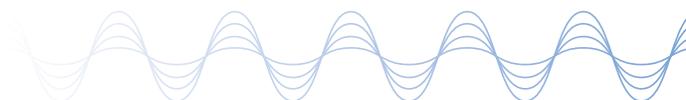
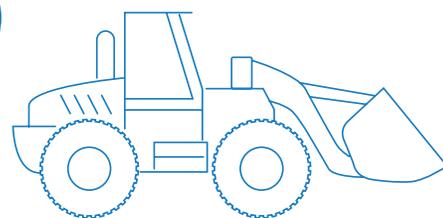
- > Total length of water body and floodplain crossings
- > Acres of wetland within proposed right-of-way
- > Number of potential structures displaced
- > Potential parks/public recreation area impacts
- > National and state historic sites potentially impacted

Potential Community Impacts

- > Noise & vibration
- > Visual/aesthetics

Constructability/Operability

- > Potential adverse impacts to transportation systems
- > Potential opportunities to improve transportation systems
- > Travel time
- > Required non-public right-of-way
- > Technology maturity (safety systems)
- > Technology maturity (operations systems)
- > Technology maturity (revenue operation)
- > Potential to serve as an extension to planned high-speed systems
- > Potential adverse impacts to transportation systems



In the Community

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Give Input Through Online Mapping **NOW** as Decisions Are Being Made

The Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study team has launched an innovative online mapping and survey tool to allow the community to give feedback easily on the alignments and modes under consideration.

The study team will soon wrap up Phase 1, and this mapping and survey tool, along with two virtual public meetings in May, are among the last opportunities for the public to actively participate in, ask questions about, and comment on this phase of the study.

In early summer, recommendations on alternatives to carry into Phase 2, including a mode and an alignment for a high-speed transportation connection between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth, will be finalized.

"We are excited to engage the broader community with our new online mapping and survey tool. Of course, we have collected a large amount of meaningful input throughout Phase 1 of the study with comment forms and virtual public

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Electromagnets Suspending and Propelling a Train a Possibility!

TECH UPDATE

Magnetic levitation, referred to as Maglev, is one of three technologies being carefully explored in the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study. Superconducting magnets, which have been cooled to negative 425 degrees Fahrenheit, can generate magnetic fields up to 10 times stronger than ordinary electromagnets—enough to suspend and propel a train.

These magnetic fields interact with simple metallic loops set into concrete walls of the Maglev guideway. The loops are made of conductive materials, like

aluminum. When a magnetic field moves past, it creates an electric current that generates another magnetic field.

"Three types of loops are set into the guideway at specific intervals to do three important tasks: one creates a field that makes the train hover about five inches above the guideway; a second keeps the train stable horizontally. Both loops use magnetic repulsion to keep the train car in the optimal spot; the further it gets from the center of the guideway or the closer to the bottom, the more magnetic resistance pushes it back on track," Jesse Powell, whose father is the



Shanghai, China: Transrapid Maglev train station

inventor of magnetic levitation, writes in a U.S. Department of Energy online posting.

The third set of loops is a propulsion system run by alternating current power. Both magnetic attraction and

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MAY 19

Virtual Public Meeting* - Noon, www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

MAY

MAY 20

Virtual Public Meeting* - 6:00 PM, www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

*Information will be the same at both meetings.

JULY

JULY 30

WTS Dallas/Fort Worth and COMTO North Texas High-Speed Rail Technology and Public Policy Forum

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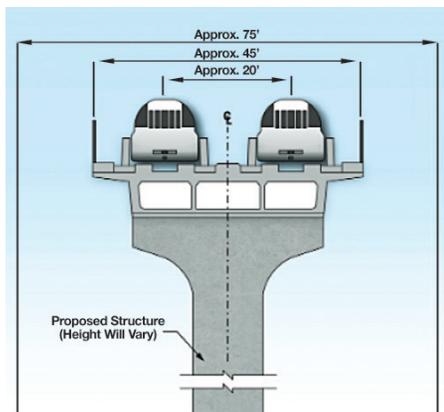
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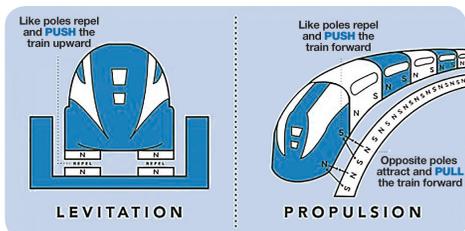
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Electromagnets... (cont.)



A section of typical elevated Maglev guideway



Source - Department of Energy

“This floating magnet design creates a smooth trip...the only source of friction is air.”

repulsion are used to move the train car along the guideway. Imagine the box with four magnets—one on each corner. The front corners have magnets with north poles facing out, and the back corners have magnets with south poles outward. Electrifying the propulsion loops generates magnetic fields that both pull the train forward from the front and push it forward from behind.

“Another big benefit is safety,” Powell continues. “Maglev trains are ‘driven’ by the powered guideway.” Any two trains traveling the same route cannot catch up and crash into one another because they’re all being powered to move at the same speed. Similarly, traditional train derailments occurring because of cornering too quickly can’t happen with Maglev. The further a Maglev train gets from its normal position between the guideway walls, the stronger the magnetic force pushing it back into place becomes.

This core feature is what’s most exciting to Powell. “With Maglev, there is no driver. The vehicles have to move where the network sends them. That’s basic physics. So now that we have computer algorithms for routing things very efficiently, we could change the scheduling of the entire network on the fly. It leads to a much more flexible transportation system in the future,” he said.

The first commercially operated high-speed superconducting Maglev train opened in Shanghai in 2004, while others are in operation in Japan and South Korea. In the United States, a number of routes are being explored to connect cities such as Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

Public Input... (cont.)

meetings, but this new platform will involve the public on a deeper level. The map allows for visual exploration of the alignments being considered, and the public will have the option to drop pins on areas of interest in the community we should examine further,” said Dan Lamers, project manager and a senior program manager at North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG).

“On-going public involvement is, of course, encouraged at any time through the project website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. Hearing the public’s questions and ideas now is critical as we determine the alignment and technology mode we will take forward into the environmental assessment process,” said Lamers. “This is key as the project team decides whether the proposed, possible transportation line should operate in the I-30 corridor or along SH 180.”

KEY POINTS & EMPHASIS

The study’s purpose is to connect Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth with high-speed intercity passenger rail service or an advanced high-speed ground transportation technology.

Key points are the abilities to:

- Provide a safe, convenient, efficient, fast and reliable alternative to existing transportation travel options
- Advance the state’s high-performance rail transportation network
- Support economic development opportunities

The emphasis is on creating:

- Increased connectivity, both high-speed and local network connections
- More travel options
- Less demand on roadways
- More reliable travel times
- Better air quality

DFW High-Speed Transportation Virtual Public Meetings.
 Participate online at www.nctcog.org/DFW-HSTCS or by telephone.

■ Wed., May 19, Noon (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72698#	■ Thurs., May 20, 6 pm, (855) 756-7520 Ext. 72699#
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Dallas Professionals Among Groups Studying Future Connectivity Options

Having more travel choices to support economic development is one of the many reasons that the Greater Dallas Planning Council (GDPC) is looking to the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) for the valuable information being compiled and analyzed in the on-going Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

During frequent presentations to GDPC forums, Michael Morris, NCTCOG transportation director, always emphasizes the importance of high-speed intercity passenger rail service or an advanced high-speed ground transportation technology to connect the region.

“Such a significant undertaking will likely increase connectivity with more travel options, less demand on roadways, more reliable travel times, and improved air quality,” Morris said.

“Our study team and NCTCOG’s leadership appreciate the Council for the many ways it informs business and community leaders about the importance of transportation incentives such this,” he added.

The GDPC’s mission is to shape, promote, and advocate for a creative, sustainable future for the Dallas region. “High-speed transportation,

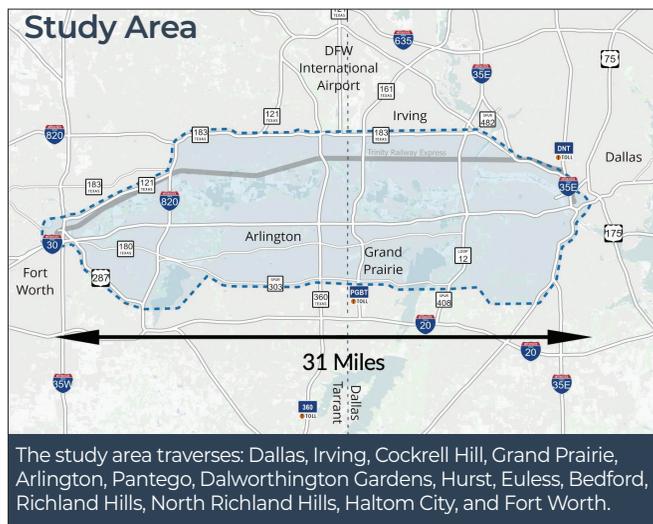
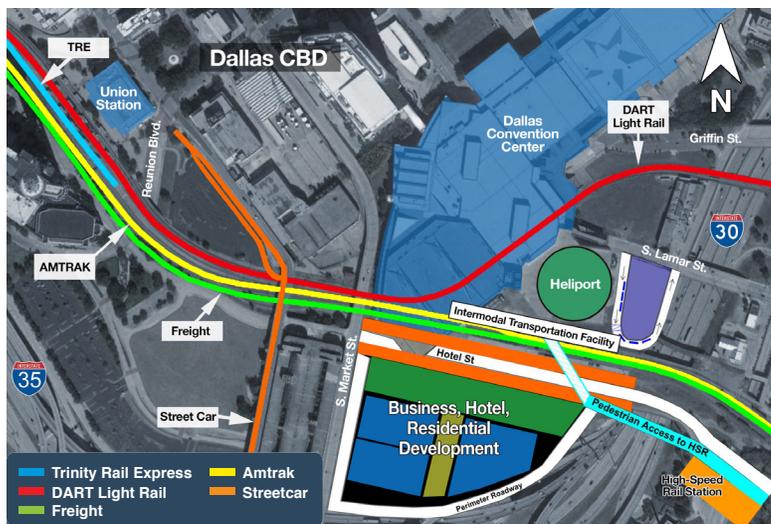
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Dallas Professionals... (cont.)

whether it's High-Speed Rail or Hyperloop, is a fast growing industry in the United States," says Ruben Landa, President-Elect of the GDPC. "It is incumbent upon the NCTCOG and the local transit authorities to consider these technologies as one of many solutions for creating a true multi-modal transportation network in one of the fastest growing markets in the U.S."

"Any transportation technology that will improve mobility, create economic development opportunities, enhance the overall quality of life, and create connectivity between the many communities in the region is of great interest to the GDPC. As a region, we must all think bold when it comes to transportation planning."

GDPC's membership is comprised of a group of successful professionals from architectural design firms, planning consultants, construction and engineering firms, developers, real estate industry leaders, community and civic organizations, corporations, and municipalities. Urban design issues, economic development, transportation, water issues, energy and education are its core focus.



Decisions: Purposeful and Collaborative



The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG), in cooperation with the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), is conducting the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study. An \$11 million federal grant is funding the project.

NCTCOG's Regional Transportation Council oversees the planning process with members expected to vote in early summer to approve an alignment and mode to carry forward into the federal environmental documentation process. The 44-member body includes local elected officials from the metropolitan area and representatives from each of the area's transportation providers.

Now underway is Level 3 Screening of Phase 1, which is a detailed evaluation of the top alternatives. Criteria include: constructability/operability and construction costs per mile; additional non-public right-of-way needs; potential environmental, community and cultural resources impacts; and technology safety and maturity of operations systems.

DART, Trinity Metro, and the Trinity Railway Express (TRE) are study partners. One of the project's overarching goals is to create a seamless transportation system in which a high-speed technology travel mode connects to other transit systems to easily move people throughout the region. DCTA does not provide service within the project study area.

Opportunities for public involvement are emphasized throughout the process.



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NCTCOG Finalizes Alignments and Modes for Phase 2

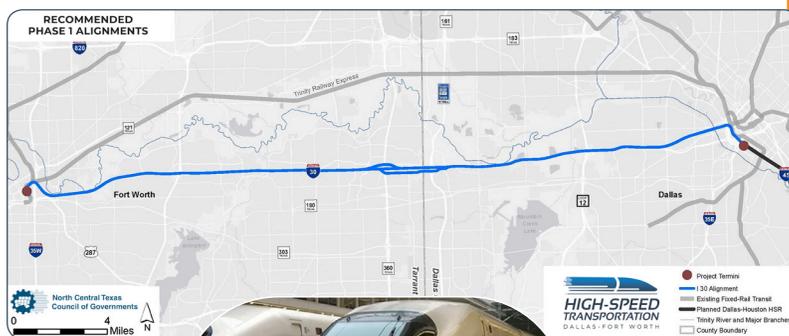
After a year of intense research and analysis coupled with public input, the North Central Texas Council of Governments will soon launch Phase 2 of the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

Having met Phase 1's goal of identifying technology modes and alignments, two modes are recommended to be carried forward, High-Speed Rail and Hyperloop. Forty-three alignments were studied in the 230-square-mile study area, and a route in the IH 30 corridor with a few options for navigating major highway interchanges is recommended to move into Phase 2.

The Texas Department of Transportation is currently planning to reconstruct the IH 30 corridor between Fort Worth and Cooper St. in Arlington, providing the opportunity for the study team to work collaboratively with the state agency to redesign the freeway to incorporate the High-Speed Transportation System

(HST System) as an integrated corridor. Another option is to design the HST System along the periphery of the existing freeway to avoid infrastructure conflicts.

Phase 2's purpose is to gain federal environmental approval of the preferred alignment and technology for the project. This includes conceptual and preliminary engineering and financial and project management



IH 30 Corridor Alignment



plans. The National Environmental Policy Act requires detailed studies of all aspects of the study area; including

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SUMMER 2021 Calendar

Summer, TBD
Phase 1 Open House

June 2, 6:30 PM
Dallas Bicycle Coalition
Presentation

June 3
Dallas Sierra Club
Presentation

June 17, 6:30 PM
League of Women Voters
of Dallas and Tarrant
County Presentation

June 18
End of Public Meeting
Comment Period

July 8, 1:00 PM
Regional Transportation
Council Consideration
of HSTCS Phase 1
recommendations

July 20, noon
Bike DFW Presentation

July 30
WTS Dallas/Fort Worth
and COMTO North Texas
Texas High-Speed Rail
Technology and Public
Policy Forum

August 10, 6:30 PM
NAACP of Arlington
Presentation

Your Opinion Matters! Participate NOW!

Phase 1 of the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study will wrap up this summer, and comments about the possible alignments and technology modes are encouraged before June 18 on the North Central Texas Council of Governments' project website, www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs.

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Alignment and Modes... (cont.)

all potential social, biological, and cultural impacts, both positive and adverse.

“Public involvement will be even more important in the upcoming months,” said Dan Lamers, NCTCOG Project Manager, North Central Texas Council

of Governments. “Public meetings will be scheduled and our project team is available to present the plan to business and neighborhood groups as well as environmental advocacy groups. We are available to speak to any and all who are interested.”



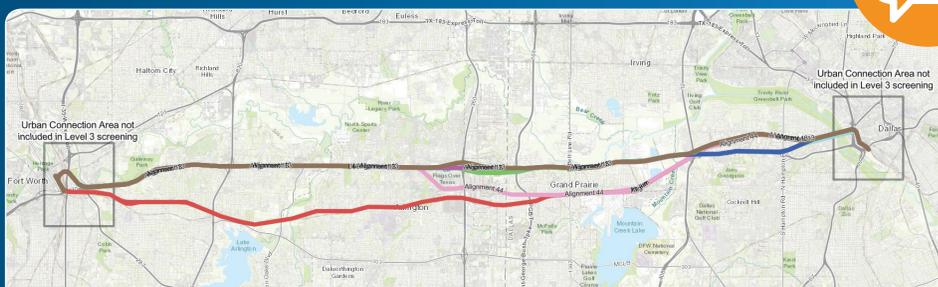
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The project team will request approval of the Phase 1 recommendations from the Regional Transportation Council on July 8, 2021, which will authorize the study team to move forward into Phase 2.



NCTCOG INTERACTIVE ROUTE ALIGNMENT TOOL



Speak Out!

INTERACTIVE ROUTE MAP

Above: NCTCOG Interactive Alignment Tool allows users to select different alignment study routes and zoom in on specific areas and neighborhoods for detail.

Study Continues to Explore Hyperloop Possibilities

Hyperloop, a new form of ground transportation currently in development by a number of companies, is one of two modes now under additional review by the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connection Study team. Passengers

to high altitudes through less dense air. This is the same concept employed by Hyperloop, effectively allowing the trains to travel at airplane speeds on the ground.

The pressure of air inside the Hyperloop tube would be about one-sixth the pressure of the atmosphere on Mars, as entrepreneur and inventor Elon Musk has explored. This is equivalent to flying 150,000 feet above the ground.

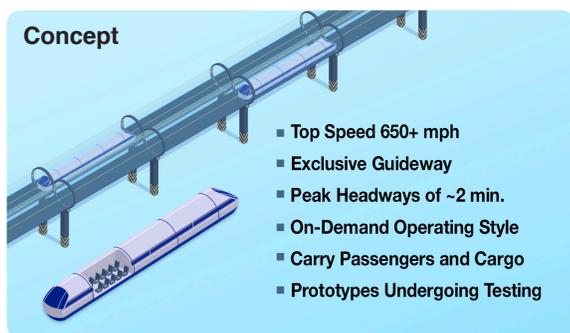
Projected Benefits

Supporters cite Hyperloop could be cheaper and faster than train or vehicular travel as well as being less expensive and quicker to build. Hyperloop could take the pressure off gridlocked roads, making travel between cities easier, and potentially unlocking major economic benefits.

Hyperloop projects nationally and internationally are still in the development phases, although several companies and public/private partnerships are expected to move forward in constructing and operating functional and advantageous systems in the near future.

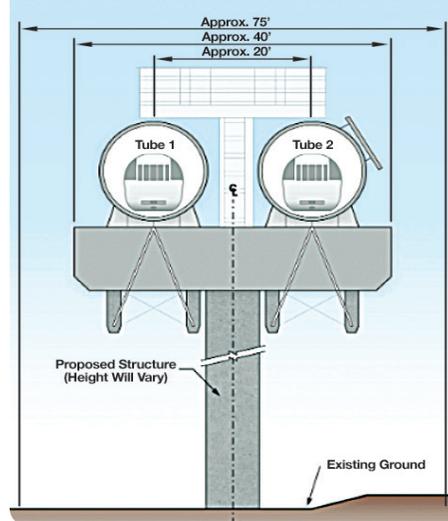
HYPERLOOP TECHNOLOGY

Concept



- Top Speed 650+ mph
- Exclusive Guideway
- Peak Headways of ~2 min.
- On-Demand Operating Style
- Carry Passengers and Cargo
- Prototypes Undergoing Testing

Cross Section



A section of elevated Hyperloop guideway

According to Dan Lamers, DFWHSTCS project manager, detailed studies and analysis of Hyperloop and High-Speed

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would travel up to 650+ mph in floating pods which “race along” inside low-pressure, above or below ground tubes, where much of the air has been removed to overcome resistance.

Unlike rail, rather than using wheels like a train or car, the pods are designed to hover, using magnetic levitation to reduce friction.

Airplanes and Hyperloop

Overcoming air resistance is one of the biggest uses of energy in high-speed travel. Commercial airplanes climb



Hyperloop Possibilities... (cont.)

Rail are recommended to continue into Phase 2. "Right-of-way acquisition and construction costs as well as the costs of general operations are significant

considerations for the viability of the project," Lamers said.

Fort Worth's Central Meadowbrook Neighborhood Association Values Collaboration

Central Meadowbrook, nestled among lush trees and rolling hills, is a neighborhood full of diversity, charm and friendly people on Fort Worth's East Side. A dozen houses which were built prior to 1920 still exist and include a mix of craftsman-style bungalows and large stately homes, several of which are historically significant.

roads and safety are being discussed. When the neighborhood's leadership association learned about the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study, they immediately expressed interest in learning about a transportation mode that could carry people between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth in 20 minutes or less.

"Access to all areas of Fort Worth as well as Arlington and the Mid-Cities is important to us," says Daniel Haase, vice president and program director of the Central Meadowbrook Neighborhood Association. "Of course traveling to Dallas always factors into our conversations."

The neighborhood's primary development period began after World War II, when "suburban living" first

According to Board President Cindy Boling, area residents want to know about the proposed alignments and their proximity to Central Meadowbrook and impact on their homes. "NCTCOG's willingness to host virtual discussions about all of the possibilities is much appreciated," she said.

Haase said the Meadowbrook area is exceptional. "I was getting out of the military and not really knowing where I would land a job. I knew by living here I would be centrally located to places I might work."

The study team will continue its outreach to residents of this area including 16 neighborhoods of the East Fort Worth Alliance, specifically addressing the impacts of high-speed transportation along the I-30 corridor.

Wanda Conlin, founder of the East Fort Worth Business Association, understands the value of community engagement. "We have found through the years, unless we raise our voices, East Fort Worth is completely ignored. We have to be involved in a respectful and forceful way," she said.

Cary Moon, one of three Fort Worth City Council members who represent parts of the Meadowbrook area, talks about looking "to be innovative, penny-wise, and an advocate for smart development."

Moon continued, "Central Meadowbrook Neighborhood Association took a leadership step in participating and engaging in this study's public phase. Their participation and input is crucial. They are a great example of valuable collaboration for the betterment of community, city, and region."



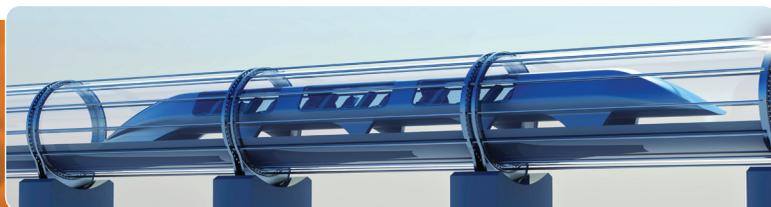
Central Meadowbrook Neighborhood



became so attractive. Streets gained curves, homes had many "modern" conveniences like air-conditioning and one- to two-car, attached garages. While Meadowbrook is a mature neighborhood today, some developable land still exists. About 65 new homes have been built since 2000. Residents take a strong interest in the world around them, especially when

In the Community

We need input from everyone to explore all possibilities to make this project a reality! NCTCOG wants very much to reach out to all interested groups in the study area. We look forward to arranging presentations and/or participating in any upcoming events already scheduled where we can share information and collect input on the study. Please contact us today with your suggestions on groups which need to hear from us. Together, we can ensure all stakeholders' voices are heard.



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Appendix B – Meeting Notices and Contact Lists
Community Outreach Presentation (Visit Dallas)

HIGH-SPEED



TRANSPORTATION

Dallas-Fort Worth



North Central Texas
Council of Governments

5.18.21 VisitDallas Meet and Greet

June 2021



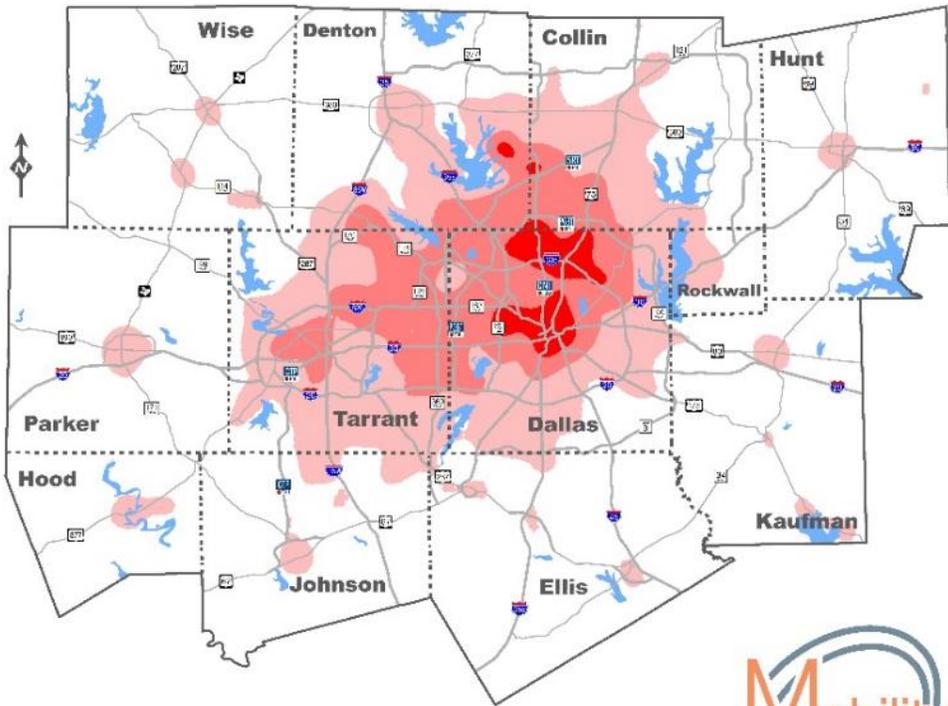
Agenda

- Project Background and Overview
- Phase 1 Analysis and Recommendations
- Public and Agency Engagement
- Next Steps

Project Background and Overview

2018 Levels of Congestion/Delay

- Congestion Index**
- No Congestion
 - Light Congestion
 - Moderate Congestion
 - Severe Congestion



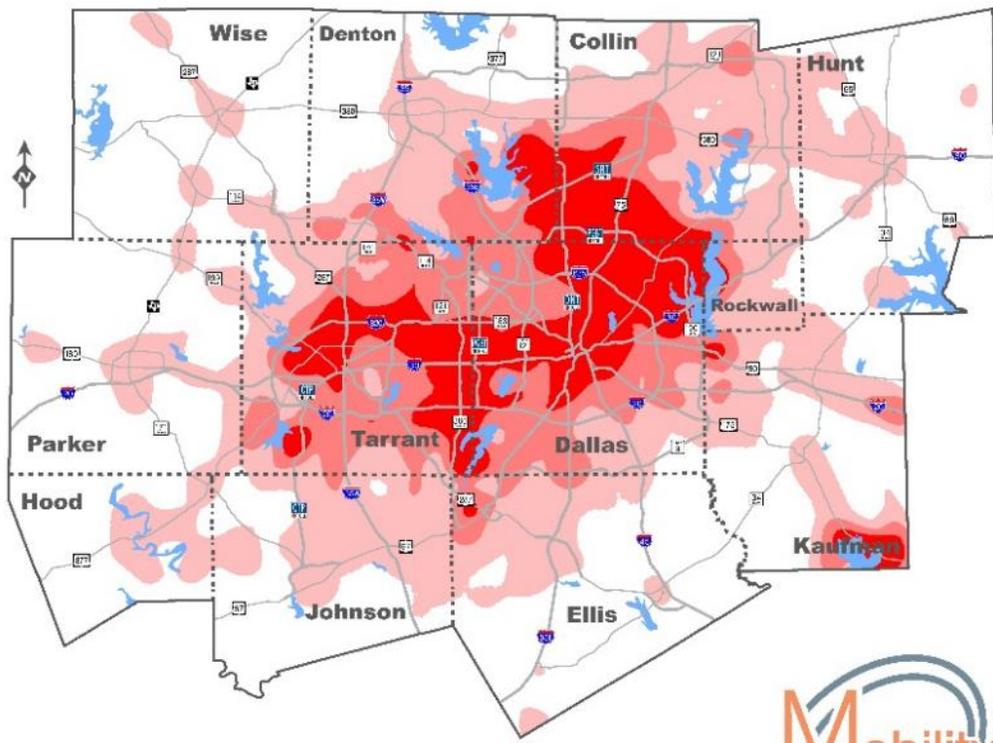
Cost of Congestion/Delay: \$12.1 billion
 Congestion Index is based on a percent increase in travel time.

North Central Texas Council of Governments
 June 2018

Increase in Congestion

2045 Levels of Congestion/Delay

- Congestion Index**
- No Congestion
 - Light Congestion
 - Moderate Congestion
 - Severe Congestion



Cost of Congestion/Delay: \$27.2 billion
 Congestion Index is based on a percent increase in travel time.

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DALLAS TO FORT WORTH

Provided support in TxDOT-led Core Express Study (2017)

NCTCOG-led Supplemental Alternatives Analysis to Core Express Study (2017)

NCTCOG-led 3 Station Area Studies (2017 & 2019)

NCTCOG-led Dallas to Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study (2020 – 2023)

DFW High-Speed
Transportation
Connections Study
NCTCOG

FORT WORTH TO LAREDO

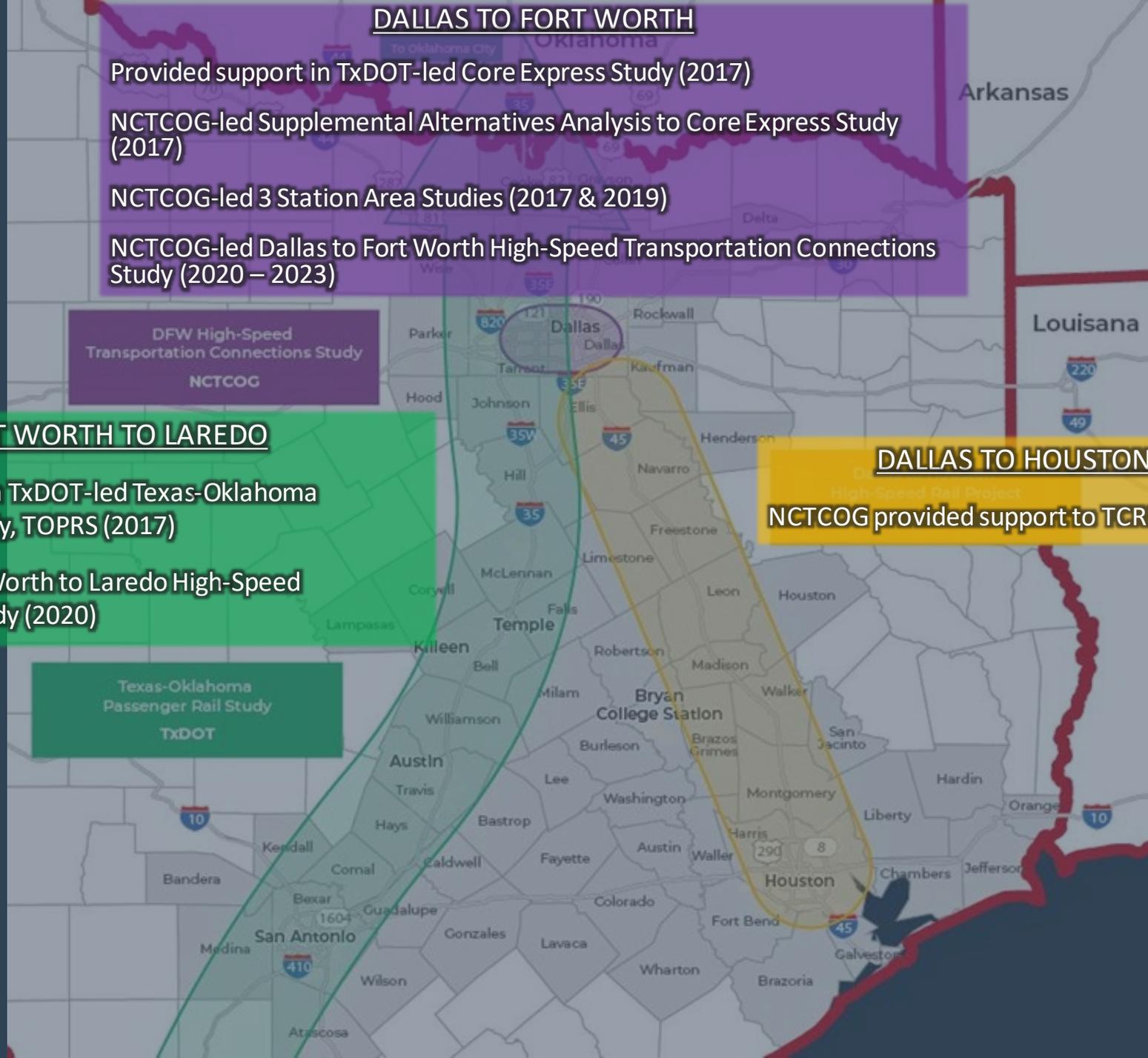
Provided support in TxDOT-led Texas-Oklahoma
Passenger Rail Study, TOPRS (2017)

NCTCOG-led Fort Worth to Laredo High-Speed
Transportation Study (2020)

Texas-Oklahoma
Passenger Rail Study
TxDOT

DALLAS TO HOUSTON

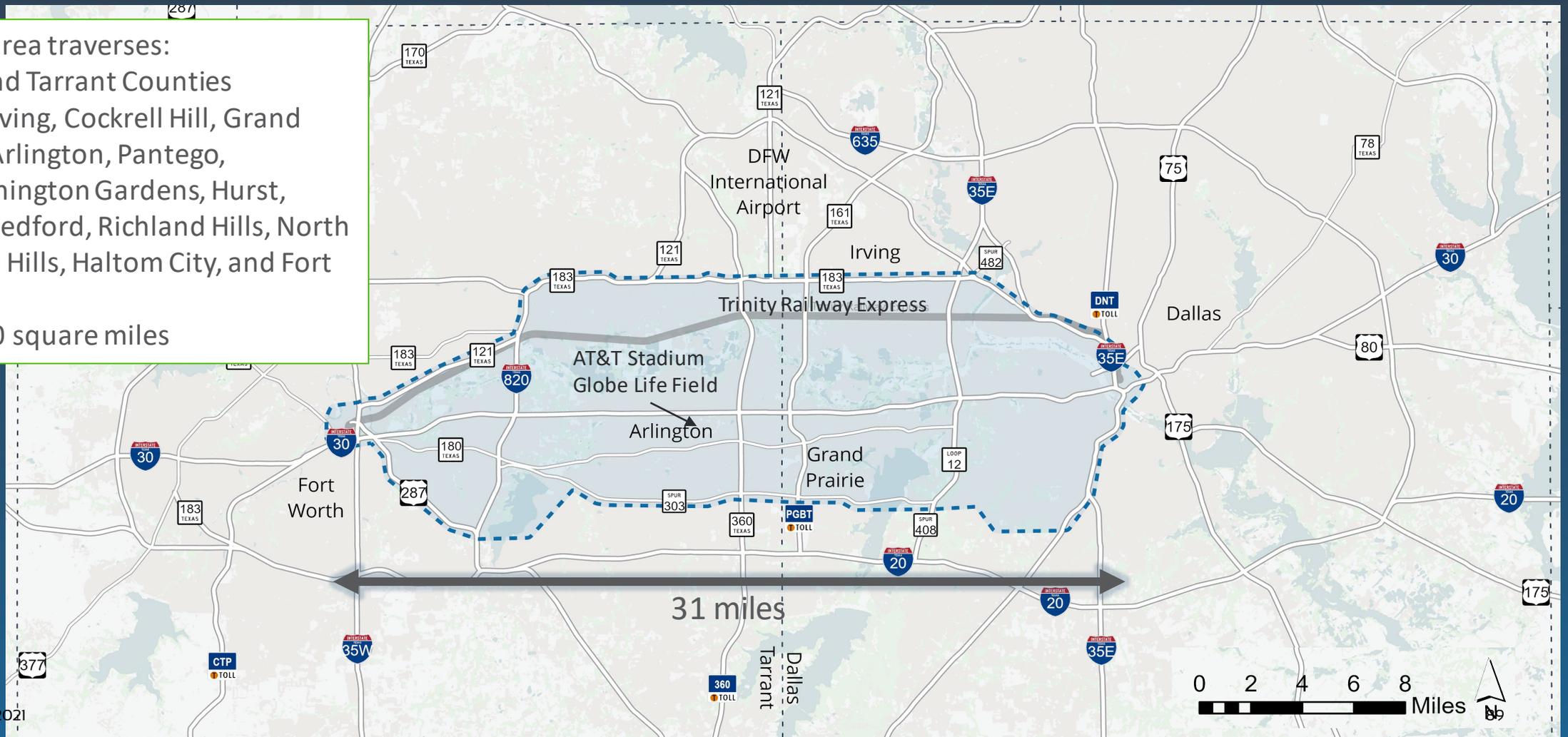
NCTCOG provided support to TCRR



Study Area

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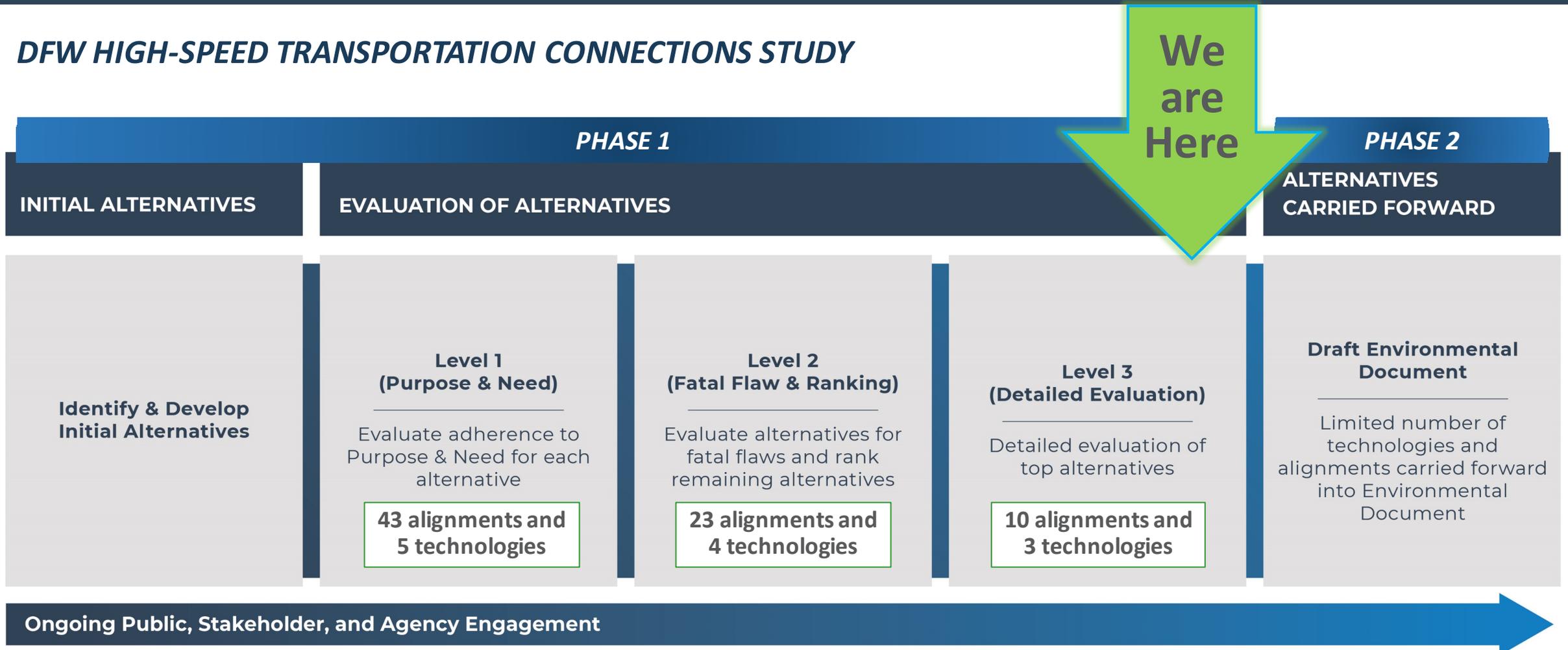
- Dallas and Tarrant Counties
- Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, and Fort Worth
- Over 230 square miles



Phase 1 Analysis and Recommendations

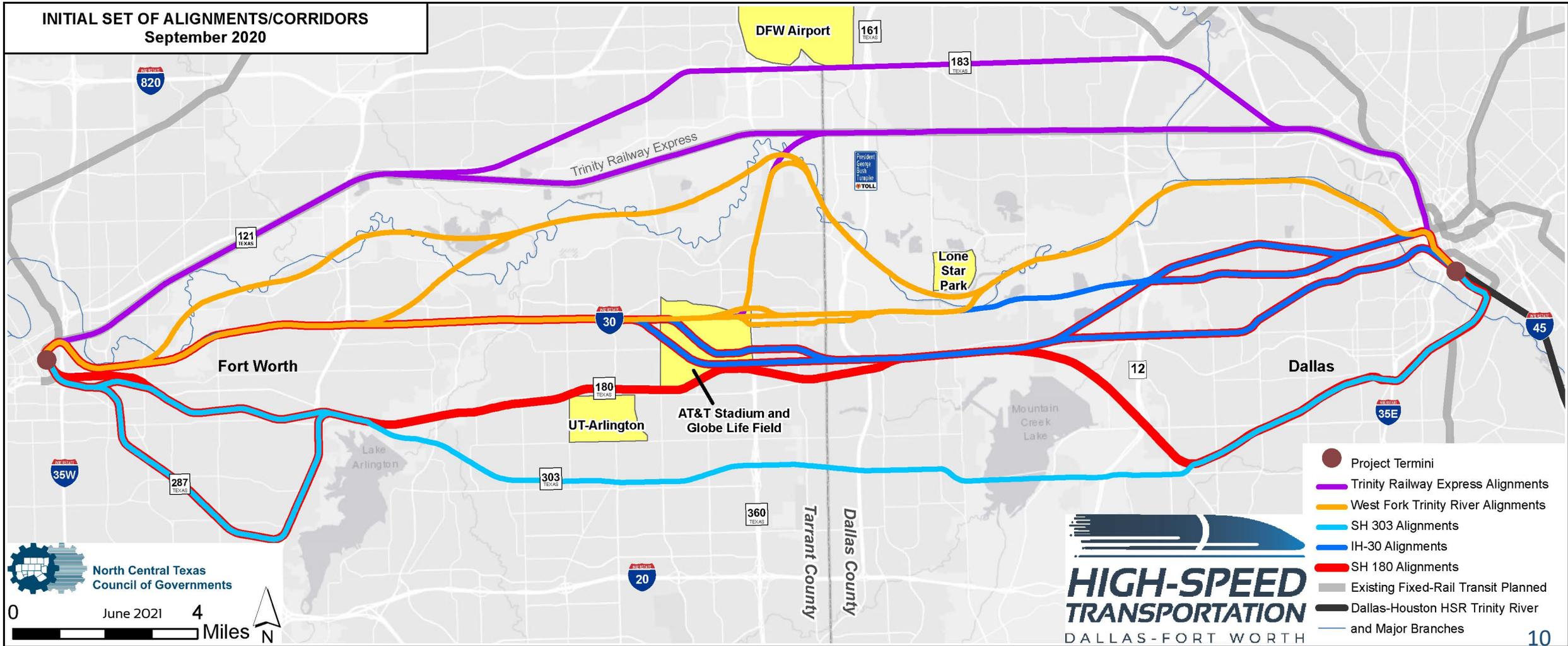
Evaluation Methodology

DFW HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS STUDY



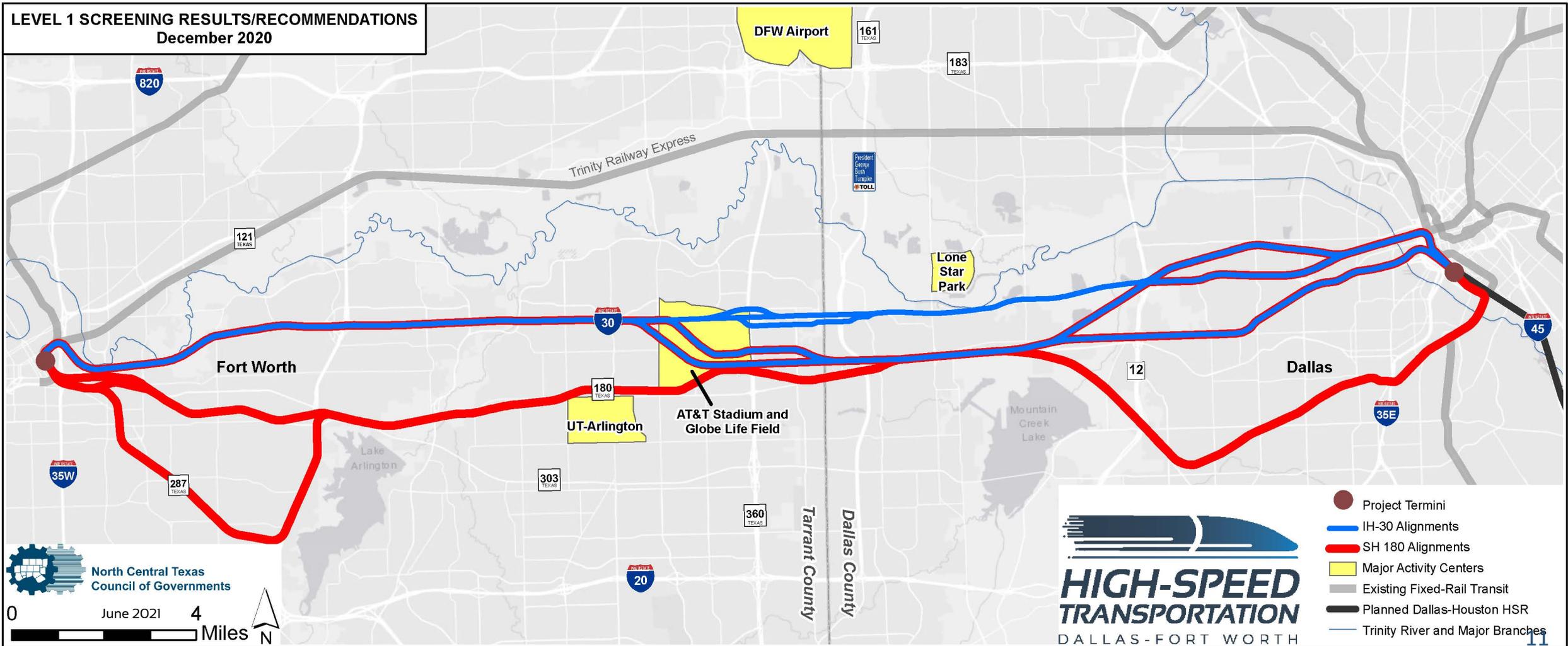
Phase 1: Level 1 Alignments

INITIAL SET OF ALIGNMENTS/CORRIDORS
September 2020



Phase 1: Level 2 Alignments

LEVEL 1 SCREENING RESULTS/RECOMMENDATIONS
December 2020

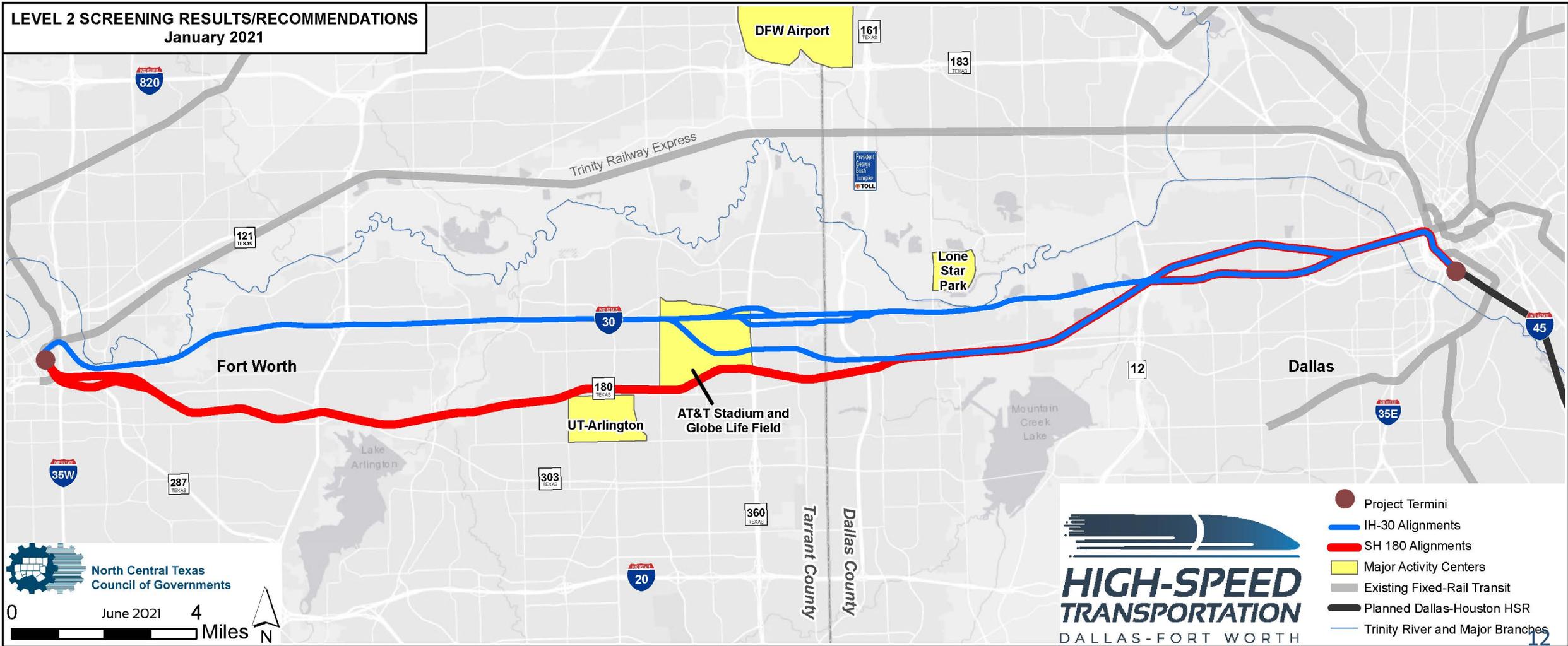


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HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION
DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Phase 1: Level 3 Alignments

LEVEL 2 SCREENING RESULTS/RECOMMENDATIONS
January 2021

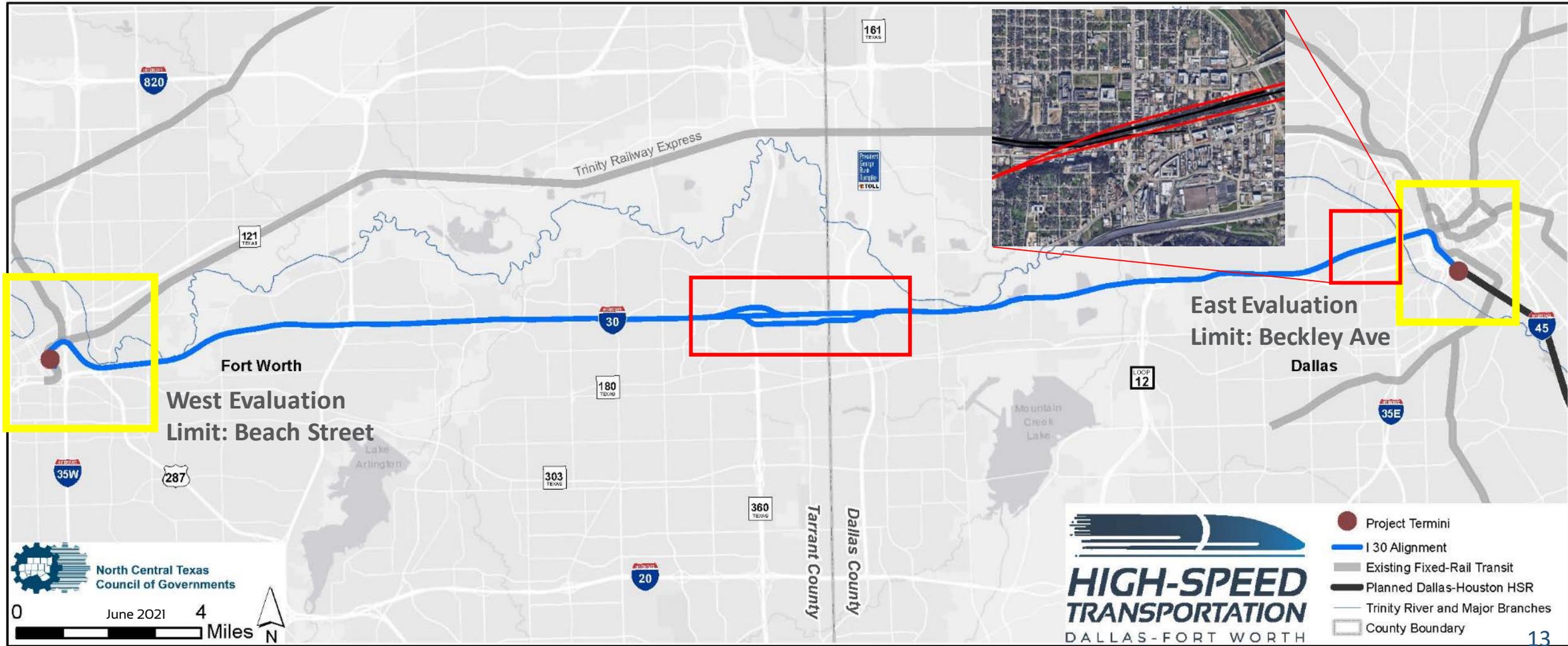



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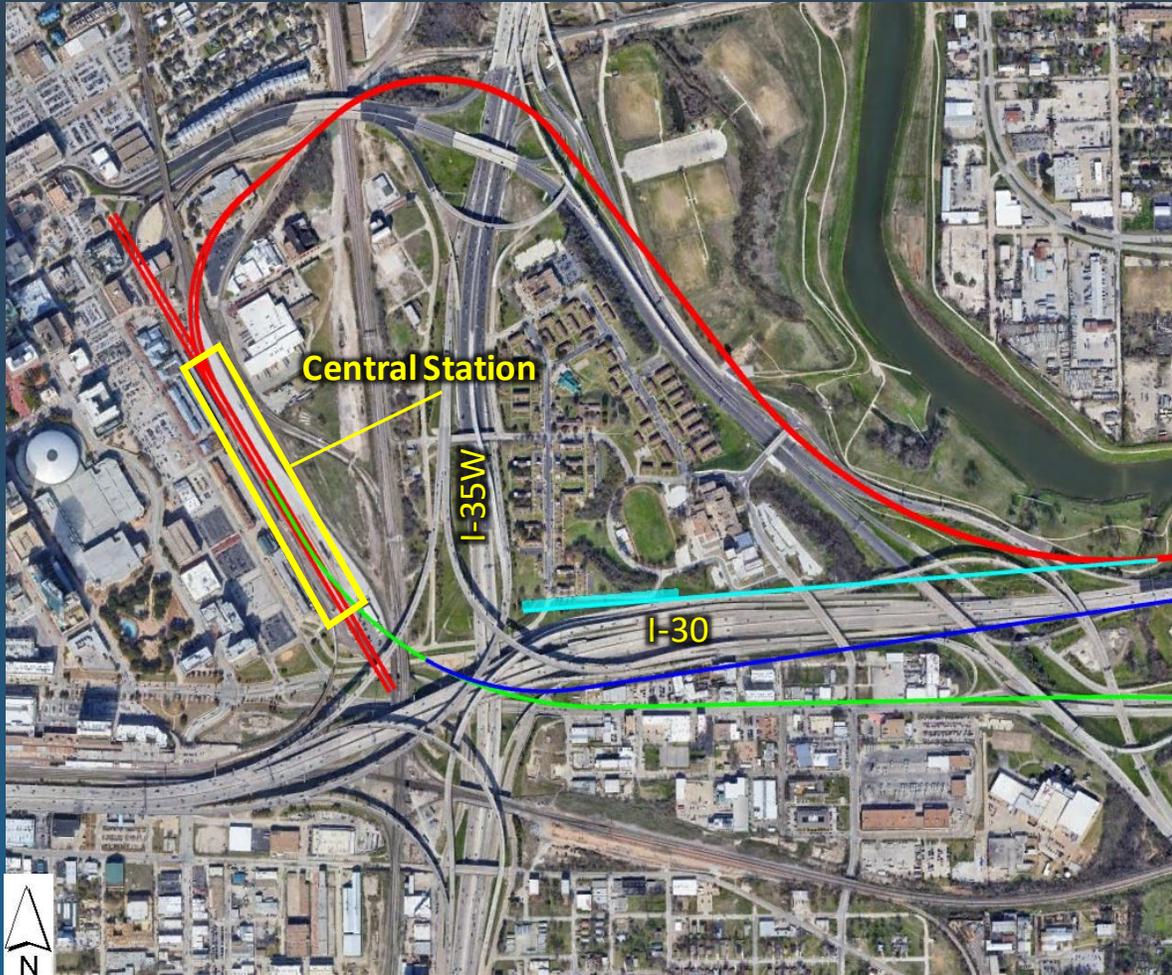

HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION
 DALLAS-FORT WORTH

- Project Termini
- IH-30 Alignments
- SH 180 Alignments
- Major Activity Centers
- Existing Fixed-Rail Transit
- Planned Dallas-Houston HSR
- Trinity River and Major Branches

Recommended Phase 1 Alignments

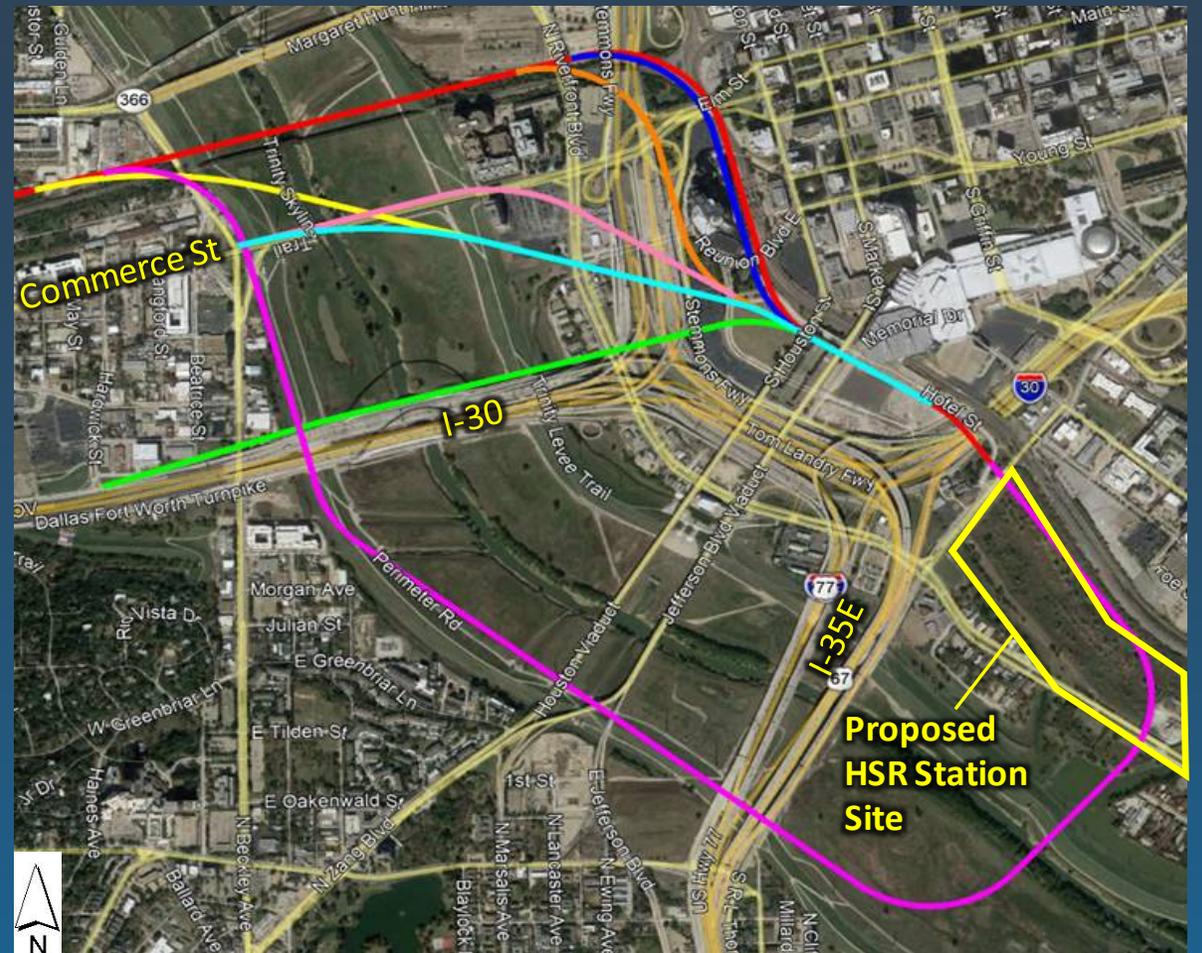


Preliminary Urban Connection Concepts



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Fort Worth



Dallas

Station Area Economic Development Opportunity

- High-speed stations typically much larger than commuter/light rail stations
 - Large economic development impact potential
 - High-density developments surrounding stations
 - Serve as huge multimodal hubs for entire regions

Hong Kong HSR West Kowloon Station



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Source: Mark Rowse, and Winson Wong, South China Morning post, 2019

Turkey HSR Ankara Station



Source: edilon/sedra, 2016.

Virgin Hyperloop Concept Station



Source: Virgin Hyperloop

Hyperloop TT Concept Station



Source: Hyperloop TT



Initial Modes of Transportation

● Conventional



● Higher-Speed



● High-Speed



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● Maglev



● Hyperloop



● Emerging Technologies

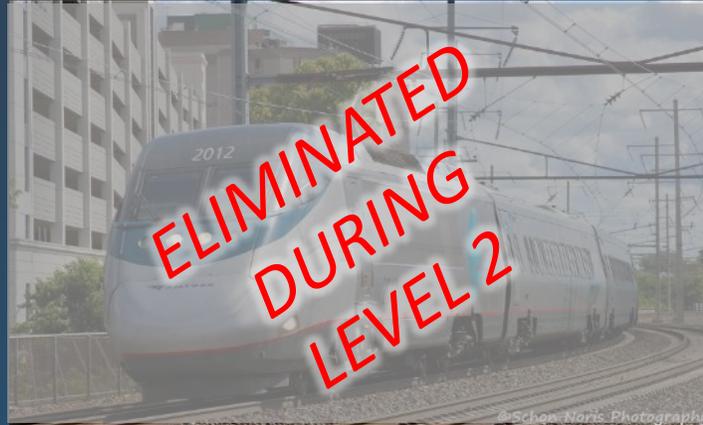
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Recommended Phase 1 Modes

Conventional



Higher-Speed



High-Speed

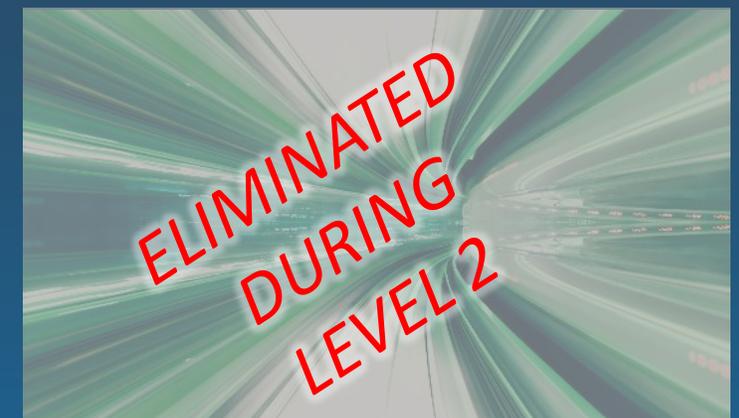


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Maglev



Hyperloop



Emerging Technologies

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Public & Agency Engagement



Public and Agency Engagement

2020

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – July 16
Elected Officials Briefing – July 17
Technical Work Group – July 21
Meeting with The Boring Company – August 4
Meeting with Virgin Hyperloop – August 14
FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – August 20
Technical Work Group – August 21
FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – September 3
Meeting with Hardt Hyperloop – September 3
Public Meeting – September 23
Public Meeting – September 24
FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – October 2
Union Pacific Railroad Briefing – October 12

Downtown Fort Worth, Inc. Board of Directors – October 15
Technical Work Group – October 16
Surface Transportation Technical Committee – October 23
FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – November 5
Fort Worth City Council Transportation Committee – November 10
Downtown Fort Worth, Inc. Transportation Committee – November 11
Regional Transportation Council – November 12
Technical Work Group – November 20
FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – December 3
Technology Forum Workshop – December 9
Technical Work Group – December 18
Resource Agency Meeting – December 18



Public and Agency Engagement

2021

Technology Forum Meeting with Talgo – January 4

Technology Forum Meeting with Hardt Hyperloop – January 6

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – January 7

Technology Forum Meeting with Virgin Hyperloop – January 7

Technology Forum Meeting with AirTrac – January 8

Technology Forum Meeting with Alstom – January 11

Technology Forum Meeting with The Boring Company – January 11

North Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Surface Transportation Committee – January
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Technology Forum Meeting with SNCF – January 12

City of Arlington Mayor and Staff – January 13

Elected Officials Briefing – January 15

City of Fort Worth Staff – January 15

Technology Forum Meeting with Texas Central Railroad – January 20

Technology Forum Meeting with Hyperloop TT – January 20

June 2021

US Army Corps of Engineers – January 22

Surface Transportation Technical Committee – January 22

Union Pacific Railroad Briefing – January 25

Public Meeting – January 27

Public Meeting – January 28

Dallas College Staff Briefing – February 2

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – February 4

NCTCOG Agency Public Meeting – February 4

DART and TRE Staff – February 10

Meeting with Virgin Hyperloop – February 11

Meeting with TxDOT Fort Worth District – February 17

Greater Dallas Planning Council – February 18

Meeting with TxDOT Dallas District – February 25

Technology Forum Meeting with Stadler – February 26

Technology Forum Meeting with Nine AI – March 3

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – March 4

Meeting with TxDOT Fort Worth District – March 9



Public and Agency Engagement

2021

Regional Transportation Council – March 11

City of Grand Prairie Staff – March 16

City of Arlington Staff – March 17

Technical Work Group – March 19

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – March 29

TxDOT Fort Worth District Coordination Meeting – April 1

Trinity Park Conservancy Meeting – April 1

NTTA Coordination Meeting – April 7

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – April 12

TxDOT Dallas District Coordination Meeting – April 14

UTA Student Council Briefing – April 16

Rotary Club of Arlington Briefing – April 22

Technical Work Group – April 23

Surface Transportation Technical Committee – April 23

Trinity Park Conservancy Briefing – April 29

Union Pacific Railroad Briefing – May 5

FRA/FTA Coordination Meeting – May 6

Metroplex Mayors Council Briefing – May 11

Regional Transportation Council – May 13

Elected Officials Briefing – May 14



Stay Connected to DFWHSTC

Project Website Link

www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

Public Meetings

May 19, 2021 (noon) and May 20, 2021 (6pm)

Refer to the project website for virtual access to meetings.

For future meeting dates, please monitor the project website.

Next Steps



Next Steps: Phase 1 Wrap-up

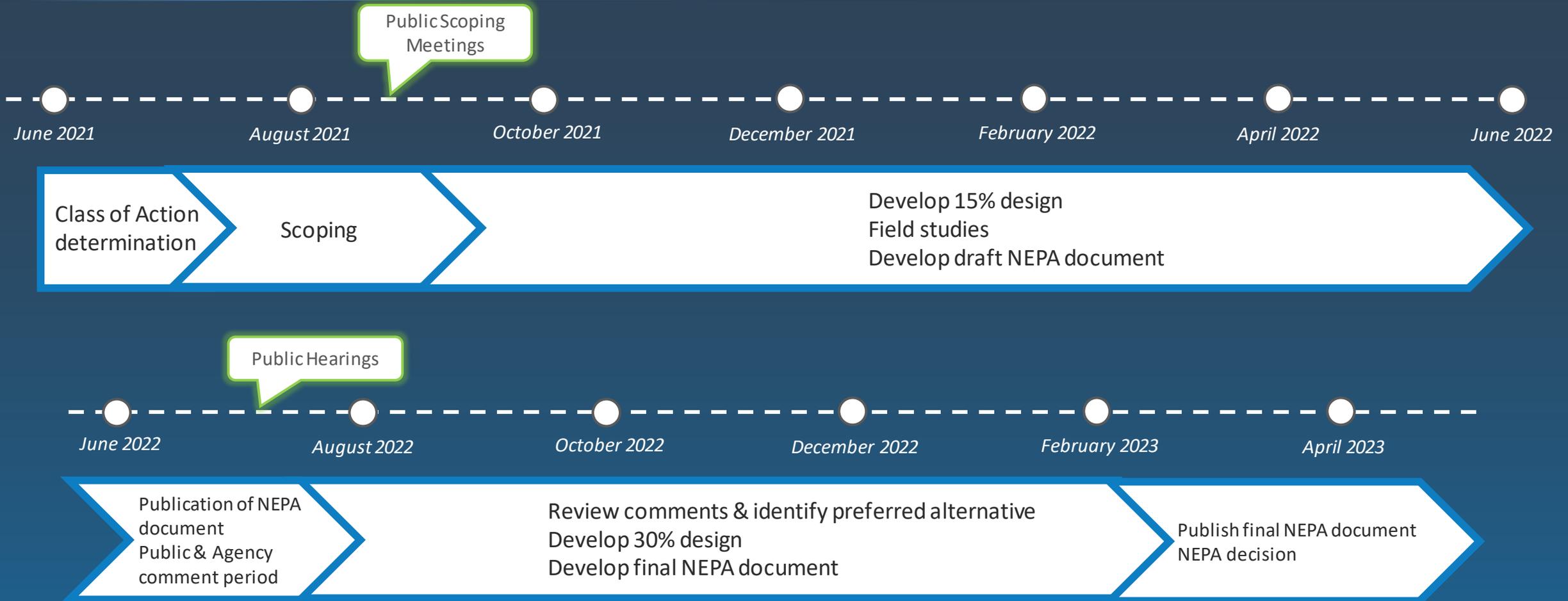
- Public Meeting #3 (May 19, 2021 @ noon; May 20, 2021 @ 6pm)
- Continue to accept public comments on the Phase 1 results and recommendations through June 18, 2021
- Continued coordination with:
 - Federal Transit Administration and Federal Railroad Administration
 - Cities and transportation providers
 - Study area stakeholders
 - Federal and State resource agencies
- Summer 2021 engagement (targeted outreach; open houses)
- Requesting Regional Transportation Council Approval of Phase 1 Recommendations (July 8, 2021)



Next Steps: Phase 2 Elements

- Two-year timeframe anticipated (August 2021 – August 2023)
- Environmental document in accordance with National Environmental Policy Act
- Preliminary Engineering
- Financial and Project Management Plans
- Public, Stakeholder, and Agency outreach

Phase 2 Schedule – 24 Months



APPENDIX B – MEETING NOTICES AND CONTACT LISTS

EMAIL CONTACT LIST

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45	Alexander	Tefanny				
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47	Ali	Tracee	Lewisville	TX	75056	
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238	Bellew	Lucie				
239	Bell-Flowers	Deborah				
240	Beltran	James		TX		University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
241	Bence	Leah				
242	Bendeck	Widad				
243	Bender	Gloria				
244	Bender	Missy				
245	Bening	Donna				
246	Benjamin	Roger	Arlington	TX	76002	Metro Financial & Investment Services, Inc
247	Benjamin	Agatha				
248	Benjamin	Taylor	Arlington	TX	76011	
249	Bennett	Brandon				
250	Bennett	Craig				
251	Bennett	Greg				
252	Benson	Karen				
253	Benton	Mike	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	City of North Richland Hills
254	Bentrude	Jacob				
255	Berger	Jason				
256	Bergeron	Chris				Kennedy Consulting, Inc.

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257	Bergman	Dan				
258	Berghold	Curtis	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
259	Berlin	Karin				
260	Bermes	Norman and Fran				
261	Bernal	Jesse	Dallas	TX	75232	Representative Yvonne Davis, District 111
262	Berndt	Dan				
263	Berndt	Daniel				USACE
264	Berry	Jill				
265	Berry	Tom				
266	Betzen	Bill				
267	Beving	Rita				
268	Bezeredi	Mike				
269	Bhojani	Salman	Euleess	TX	76039	City of Euleess
270	Bianco	Laurie	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
271	Biggins	Lillie				
272	Bigley	Brian				
273	Bird	Kelly				
274	Birdsong	Bruce				
275	Birdwell	Brian	Granbury	TX	76048	Texas Senate
276	Bissell	Craig	Addison	TX	75001	VAI Architects Incorporated
277	Bivens	Gyna	Fort Worth	TX	76119	North Texas Leaders and Executives Advocating Diversity
278	Bivens	Gyna				
279	Black	Don				
280	Black	Julia				
281	Black	Marie	Arlington	TX	76013	
282	Blackburn	John				
283	Blackmon	Paula	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
284	Blackwell	Cliff	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
285	Blackwell	Cliff				
286	Blaine	Bill				
287	Blaine	Martha				
288	Blair	Alberta				
289	Blair	Joe				
290	Blair	Regina	Fort Worth	TX	76105	Stop Six Sunrise Edition Neighborhood Association
291	Blair	Steve				
292	Blake	Mike				
293	Blankenbaker	Melissa				
294	Blankenship	Sue				
295	Blanton	Charles	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Overton Woods Homeowner Association, Inc.
296	Blanton	Jessica				
297	Blaydes	Bill				
298	Blechle	Courtney	Houston	TX	77018	HNTB
299	Blewett	David	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
300	Blitz	Ellyn				
301	Bloechle	Brent				
302	Blonde	Erica	Somerville	MA	2143	
303	Blount	George	Dallas	TX	75367	Texas Rail Advocates
304	Blount	George				
305	Bobbitt	Charles				
306	Bobbitt	Trixie				
307	Boeglin	Sarah				
308	Boggus	Thomas	College Station	TX	77845	Texas A&M Forest Service
309	Bohluli	Shahram				
310	Boitier	Thierry				
311	Bold	Richard				
312	Bolin	Brandon				Jackson Walker
313	Bolin	Roger				
314	Boling	Vanessa				
315	Bonilla	Eva				
316	Booe	David	Hurst	TX	76054	City of Hurst
317	Booker	Lamar				
318	Booth	Arlee				
319	Borgan	Alex				Bridgefarmer & Associates, Inc.
320	Borjon	Edward				

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321	Borowiec	Jeff	College Station	TX	77843	Texas A&M Transportation Institute
322	Bosarreyes	Rebecca				
323	Bosco	Chris				
324	Bose	Amit	Washington	DC	20003	HNTB
325	Bostic	Karen				
326	Bostic	Patricia				
327	Boswell	Charles				
328	Boswell	Rodney				
329	Bosworth	Justin				
330	Botello	Yolanda				
331	Botzau	Michelle				
332	Boucher	Cathy				
333	Boudreaux	Rachel				
334	Bouma	Mark				
335	Bourg	Cathy				
336	Bourzikas	Paul	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
337	Bowden	Robert				
338	Bowden	Steve				
339	Bowen	Rees				
340	Bowers	Rheta	Garland	TX	75043	Texas House of Representatives
341	Bowers, P.E.	Randy				
342	Bowie	Allen				
343	Bowman	Beth	Irving	TX	75039	Greater Irving-Las Colinas Chamber of Commerce
344	Bowman	Bonnie				
345	Bowman	Lynda				
346	Boyd	Alyce	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Ryanwood Neighborhood Association
347	Boyd	Connie				
348	Boyd	Rebecca				
349	Boyd	Sheri		TX		
350	Boyer	Richard				
351	Boyett	Betsy				
352	Boyett	Pennie				
353	Boyle	John				
354	Boyer	Michael	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
355	Brackeen-Qualls	Avis	Dallas	TX	75222	
356	Bradbury	Lauren				
357	Braden	Paul				
358	Bradford	Deanna				
359	Bradford	Debora				
360	Bradley	LaGayla				
361	Bradley	Gerry				
362	Bradley	Meghan				
363	Bradshaw	Andy				
364	Bradshaw	Mike				
365	Brady	William				
366	Branch	Alex		TX		University of North Texas Health Science Center
367	Branch	Marie				
368	Branham	Beverly	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Ridglea Hills Neighborhood Association
369	Brannum	Dusty				
370	Branstetter	Jarod				
371	Branzell	Karen				
372	Bratton	Don				
373	Bray	Carolyn				
374	Brazeal	Jeff				
375	Breaux	Sandi	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Council Member Gyna Bivens, District 5
376	Breaux	Sandi	Fort Worth	TX	76133	South Hills Neighborhood Association
377	Brennan	Mike				
378	Brennan	Mike	Fort Worth	TX	76110	Near Southside, Inc.
379	Brewer	Tanya				
380	Brewer	Valerie	Boone	IA	50036	Iowa DOT
381	Brewster	Adam				
382	Brewster	Russell				
383	Bridge	Todd	Columbia	SC	29212	
384	Brierre	Patricia				Dallas Area Rapid Transit

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385	Briggs	Michael				
386	Briner	Charles				
387	Britt	Ben				
388	Brittain	James				
389	Brock	LaDawn		TX		Texas A&M University College of Dentistry
390	Brockway	Jamie				
391	Brodner	Kelly	Dallas	TX	75211	Beverly Hills Homeowner Association
392	Brooke	Ryan				
393	Brooks	Carol				
394	Brooks	Christina	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
395	Brooks	Krishna				
396	Brooks	Roy				
397	Brooks	Steve				
398	Brooks	Tanya				
399	Brooks	Terry				
400	Broome	Montie				
401	Brown	Mason				
402	Brown	LaShunda				
403	Brown	Tyler				
404	Brown	Darrell				
405	Brown	Daryl				
406	Brown	Dwain				
407	Brown	Erin				
408	Brown	Ira				
409	Brown	Jamie				
410	Brown	Joyce				
411	Brown	Juanita				
412	Brown	Laverne	Dallas	TX	75216	Dallas Public Library
413	Brown	Linda				
414	Brown	Lauren				Tonkawa Tribe of Oklahoma
415	Brown	Lynn				
416	Brown	Lynn				
417	Brown	Michael				
418	Brown	Pam				
419	Brown	Robert				
420	Brown	Ryan				
421	Brown	Shannon				
422	Brown	Shanette				
423	Brown	Steve				
424	Brown	Ken				
425	Bruner	Rick				
426	Brunnert	Patti				
427	Bryan	Stephanie A.				Poarch Band of Creek Indians
428	Bryant	Ian				HNTB
429	Bryant	Ian	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	HNTB
430	Bryant	Megan				
431	Buccino	Marguerite				
432	Buck	Mary				
433	Buckingham	Lacy				
434	Buckler	Carrie				
435	Buehler	Chris				
436	Bui	Tina				Cap Metro
437	Bulot	Numa				
438	Bumpass	R	Fort Worth	TX	76133	
439	Bur	Mo				
440	Buran	B.				
441	Burg	Steve				
442	Burgess, MD	Michael	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	U.S. House of Representatives
443	Burghdoff	Dana				
444	Burke	Susie and Dave				
445	Burke-Jordan	Renee				
446	Burkett	Randy				Fort Worth
447	Burkley	Sharon				
448	Burkley	Terry				

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449	Burley	Michael	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Department of Housing and Urban Development
450	Burnett	Kathy				
451	Burnett	Tom	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
452	Burns	Nereida				
453	Burns	Pamela				
454	Burns	Tasha				
455	Burrell	Monica				
456	Burrell	Martin				
457	Burt	Linda				
458	Burton	Jeffrey	Little Elm	TX	75068	
459	Bush	Cheri				
460	Bush	Kenneth				
461	Bush	George	Austin	TX	78701	General Land Office
462	Bush	Sandra				
463	Bussell	Allen				
464	Bussell, P.E.	Loyl				
465	Bustillos	Linda				
466	Butler	RaeLynn				Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma
467	Buttur	Doti				
468	Button	Angie	Richardson	TX	75081	Texas House of Representatives
469	Button	Sean				
470	Buyers	Ricky				
471	Byers	Randy				
472	Bynum	Lisa				
473	Bynum	Perry	Eules	TX	76039	City of Eules
474	Bynum	Perry				
475	Byrd	Brian	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
476	Byrd	Sally				
477	Byrne	Sandra				
478	Byrum	Bill				
479	Cabral	Cathy				
480	Cabrera	Lisa				
481	Cadena	Laura	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Omar Narvaez, District 6
482	Cain	Robert				
483	Cain	T.				
484	Calavitta	Hillary	Austin	TX	78701	HNTB
485	Calderon	Gloria				
486	Caldwell	Evelyn				
487	Callahan	Martina				Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
488	Calvert	Bill				
489	Camacho	Art				
490	Camacho	Amos				
491	Camareno	Kristen				
492	Camin	Linda				
493	Camontagne	Robb				
494	Camp	Kathryn				
495	Campbell	Athena	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
496	Campbell	Bruce				
497	Campbell	Byron				
498	Campbell	Sandy				
499	Campbell	Jessica				
500	Campbell	Kim				
501	Campbell	Vernon				
502	Canales	Pamela				
503	Candler	Amy				
504	Cannoles	Gordon				
505	Cannon	David				
506	Cantrell	Jamey				
507	Cantu	Freddy				
508	Capehart	Sheri				
509	Capik	Victoria				
510	Caplan	Jeff		TX		University of North Texas at Dallas
511	Capriglione	Giovanni	Keller	TX	76244	Texas House of Representatives
512	Capua	Carlo	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Z's Cafe

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513	Carden	Paul				
514	Carlisle	Candace				
515	Carlisle	Sue				
516	Carlson	Charles				
517	Carlton	Casey				HNTB
518	Carlton	Doug				
519	Carmichael	Freddie				
520	Carmona	Ariel				
521	Carodoza	Jo Anna	Arlington	TX	76017	Odeh Group/Community advocate
522	Carpenter	Scott				
523	Carpenter	Joe				
524	Carr	Jack				
525	Carr	Janice				
526	Carr	Kyle				
527	Carrera	Luis	Cockrell Hill	TX	75211	City of Cockrell Hill
528	Carrera	Luis				
529	Carrera	Mike				
530	Carriger	Cindy				
531	Carrillo	Valerie				
532	Carrizales	Beatrice				
533	Carroll	Fred				
534	Carroll	Molly	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
535	Carter	Velma				
536	Carter	Darlene				
537	Carter	Dave		TX		Stantec Consulting
538	Caruthers	Clay				
539	Cash	Pamela				
540	Cashion	Leland				
541	Cason	Jeff	Austin	TX	78768	Texas House of Representatives
542	Casselman	David				
543	Cassidy	John	Lakeside	TX	76135	
544	Cassidy	John & Dawn				
545	Castellano	Margie	McKinney	TX	75071	N/A
546	Casten	Bruce				
547	Castillo	Particia				
548	Castillo	Sam				
549	Castillo-Soto	Anabel				
550	Castro	Norma				
551	Cathey	Artilla	Fort Worth	TX	76106	
552	Cauduro	Paul				
553	Cavazos	Art				
554	Cavazos	Marcelo				
555	Cavenah	Jack				
556	Cazalas	Tracey				
557	Ceasar	Carrie				
558	Ceballos	Kevin	Arlington	TX	76014	
559	Celerier	Glenn				
560	Chachere	Greg				
561	Chacko	Peer				
562	Chaffin	Jasmine				
563	Chaffin	Marcia				
564	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	Greater Grand Prairie Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
565	Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce	Dallas	TX	75201	Thai Commerce Association
566	Chamberlain	Joe				
567	Chambers	Marshall				
568	Chambers	Mark				
569	Chambers	Tim				
570	Chandhry	Tanawush				
571	Chandler	Heather				
572	Chandler	Brandon				
573	Chapa	Jay				
574	Chapin	Derek				
575	Chapman	Steve				
576	Charko	David				

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577	Charters	Megan				
578	Chase	Janet				
579	Chase	Scott				
580	Chatham	Faith				
581	Chatmon	Kevin				
582	Chavez	Oscar				
583	Chavez	Roger				
584	Chavez	Sara				
585	Cheatham	Derek				
586	Cheever	Michael				
587	Chen	David				
588	Chen	Victoria				
589	Cheng	Paul				
590	Chennault	Dana				
591	Cherian	Liffy				
592	Cherry	Steven				
593	Cherry	Tiffany				
594	Chiancone	Chris				
595	Childress	Barbara				
596	Choate	Reid				
597	Chokas	Mitch				
598	Christian	Steve				
599	Christie	Linda				
600	Christlieb	Kay				
601	Chuang	Alice				
602	Chung	Brian				
603	Chung	Molin				
604	Church	Daniel	Dallas	TX	75214	
605	Churchill	Mac				
606	Cjochill	Tom				
607	Clark	Brian				
608	Clark	Dorcy				
609	Clark	Pat				
610	Clarke	Dave				
611	Clarke	Rita				
612	Clarke	Brenda				
613	Clary	Bernice				
614	Clay	Tina				
615	Clegg	Steve				
616	Clemens	Season				
617	Clemson	Jorja	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
618	Clevenger	CM				
619	Clift	Michael				
620	Cline	Nancy	Carrollton	TX	75007	
621	Cloud	Wes				
622	Cobb	Kim				
623	Cobb	Janet				
624	Coburn	Chad				
625	Cochran	Keith				
626	Cofer	Dane				
627	Coffee	Ben				
628	Coffey	Jim	Rowlett	TX	75089	
629	Coffey	Jim	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	Congressman Burgess
630	Cogan	Dan	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
631	Cogar	Nanditha				
632	Coggeshall	Donna				
633	Cogswell	Suzan				
634	Colby	Robin				
635	Colby	Shirley				
636	Cole	Erica				
637	Cole	Rex				
638	Cole	Steven				
639	Cole-Cornelius	Sheryl				
640	Collier	Kent				Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma

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641	Collier	Nicole	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Texas House of Representatives
642	Collins	Janna				
643	Collins	Leigh				
644	Collins	Mike				
645	Collins	Vicki				
646	Colun	Sheryl				
647	Colvin	Gloria				
648	Compton	Rick				
649	Compton	Jason				
650	Compton	Richard				
651	Compton	Suzy	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	
652	Comstock	Clayton	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	City of North Richland Hills
653	Conde	Amelia				
654	Condit	Charles	Fort Worth	TX	76244	Not applicable
655	Condron	Cody				
656	Conger	Kathy				
657	Conkle	Rebecca				
658	Conley	Victor				
659	Conlin	Wanda	Fort Worth	TX	76103	East Fort Worth Business Association
660	Conlin	Wanda				
661	Connell	Mark				
662	Conner	Sabrina				
663	Contreras	Elizabeth				
664	Cook	Adrienne				
665	Cook	David	Austin	TX	78768	Texas House of Representatives
666	Cook	David				
667	Cook	David				Kialegee Tribal Town
668	Cook	Stephen				
669	Cook	Tamara				NCTCOG
670	Cool	Tim				
671	Cooper	Diane				
672	Cooper	Rosemary				
673	Copeland	Michael				
674	Copeland	Jeff				
675	Copeman	Liz				
676	Coran	Joshua	Seattle	WA	98104	Talgo, Inc.
677	Cordary, Jr. P.E.	John				
678	Corder	Robbie				
679	Corley	Charla				
680	Cornell	Jared				
681	Cornish	Katrina	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
682	Cornyn	John	Dallas	TX	75244	U.S. Senate
683	Corrigan	David				
684	Corry	Schelly				
685	Cortez	Cynthia				
686	Cortez	Connie				
687	Corum	Wayne				
688	Cosgrove	Gerald				
689	Coss	Cynthia	San Antonio	TX	78216	
690	Costa	Fernando				
691	Costello	Kathryn				
692	Coston	Pam				
693	Cotter	Brian				Tarrant County
694	Cotton	Sherman				
695	Cottrell	Scott				
696	Coufal	Kendra				
697	Coulon	David				
698	Coulter	Beverly				
699	Council	Clanssa				
700	Courtney	Keith				
701	Covert	Patty	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Westcliff Neighborhood Association
702	Cox	Ann				
703	Cox	Brad				
704	Cox	Charles	Fort Worth	TX	76704	TxDOT

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705	Cox	Gaylen				
706	Cox	Kevin				
707	Cox	Becky				
708	Cox	Tom				
709	Cox	Tommy				
710	Cozad	David				
711	Crabtree	Josh	Dallas	TX	75207	North Texas Transit Riders
712	Crabtree	Patti	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Crestwood Neighborhood Association
713	Craddick	Christi	Austin	TX	78701	Texas Railroad Commission
714	Craig	Matthew	Red Oak	TX	75154	Half Associates, Inc.
715	Crain	John				
716	Crain	Michael	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Council Member Brian Byrd, District 3
717	Cramer	Roger				
718	Cranford	David				
719	Crawford	Brandi	Dallas	TX	75238	
720	Crawford	Jason				
721	Cripliver	Charlie	Fort Worth	TX	76017	U.S. Representative Kay Granger, District 12
722	Cripps	Kristie				
723	Crisp	Jim				
724	Crittenden	Chris				
725	Crittenden	Michael				
726	Crook	Jason				
727	Crooks	Bron				
728	Crotty	Mike				
729	Crowdis	Ed				
730	Crowell	Hilary				
731	Crowson	Don				
732	Crumby	Shannon				
733	Crump	Ken				
734	Crutcher	Nadine				
735	Cruz	Rodney				
736	Culberson	Ryan				
737	Cullar	Jim				
738	Cullar	Jim	Cockrell Hill	TX	75211	City of Cockrell Hill
739	Culver	Ruth				
740	Cumbie	Gary		TX		
741	Cummings	George				
742	Cung	Bo				
743	Cung	Bo	Fort Worth	TX	76123	Retired
744	Cunningham	Chris				
745	Cuny	Doug				
746	Cupp	Gale	Fort Worth	TX	76108	South Lake Worth Neighborhood Association
747	Curtis	Dean				
748	Curtis	Floyd				
749	Curtis	Marita				
750	Curtis	Mike				
751	Cyr	Stephanie	Carrollton	TX	75007	
752	Czan	Dosina				
753	Daggs	Wilson				
754	Dahlstrom	William				
755	Dai	Weiping				
756	Dailey	Jeff				
757	Dale	Jack				
758	Dalton	Jeff				
759	Dalton	John				
760	Dalton	Todd				
761	Damele	John				
762	Damura	Tom				
763	Daniel	Dr. Theresa	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County Commissioners Court
764	Daniel	Tim				
765	Danish	John				
766	Darby	Brian				
767	Darrouzet	Bob				
768	Dashti	Mehdi				

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770	Davenport	Stephanie				
771	Davenport	Ray				
772	Davidsohn	Reuben				
773	Davie	Kyle				
774	Davis	Andrea				
775	Davis	Angie				
776	Davis	Burnette				
777	Davis	Chris				
778	Davis	Zakiya				
779	Davis	Flora				
780	Davis	James				
781	Davis	Jeff				
782	Davis	John				City of Denton
783	Davis	Doug				
784	Davis	Marty				
785	Davis	Melody				Dallas County
786	Davis	ShaRona				
787	Davis	Dave				
788	Davis	Tommy				
789	Davis	Shirley				
790	Davis	Yvonne	Dallas	TX	75232	Texas House of Representatives
791	Dawson	Tina				
792	Day	Kenny				
793	Day	Kenneth				
794	Day	Nancy				
795	De Froy	Hans				
796	de la Cruz	Esmeralda				
797	De la Rosa	Valerie				
798	De Sousa	Byron				
799	DeArmond	Suzy	Granbury	TX	76048	Senator Brian Birdwell, District 22
800	Deaton	Dan				
801	DeBerry	Tye				The Armey Group, LLP
802	DeBusk	Clint				
803	Decherd	Robert				
804	DeCloux	Kevin				
805	Dee	Yvonee				
806	DeGarmo	Rob				
807	Degnan	Toni				
808	Deinhart	Donald				
809	DeKing	Sandra				
810	Del Bosque	Mike				
811	del Castillo	Arturo	Dallas	TX	75218	City of Dallas
812	del Castillo	Alfred				
813	Delatte	Brian				
814	Delemis	Micole				
815	Delgado	Letitia				Dallas Area Rapid Transit
816	Delshad	Marjan				
817	Deltorge	T.				
818	DenBarr	Zen				
819	Denison	Dave				
820	Deolloz	Katie				
821	DePuy	Janet	Richardson	TX	75080	
822	Desantis	Phoebe				
823	Dessommes	Terese				
824	Deupree	Kelvin	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	City of North Richland Hills
825	Devone	Earline				
826	Devries	Caryl				
827	Dewar	John				
828	Dharmarajan	N.N.				
829	Dhulipala	Sudhear				
830	Dhuri	Sunil				
831	Diamond	Tom				HNTB
832	Diaz	Roberto				

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837	Dickson	Gordon				
838	Diehl	Bonnie	Grapevine	TX	75231	Senator Jane Nelson, District 12
839	Diep	Oanh				
840	Diggs	Kesha				
841	Dillard	Rob				
842	Dillard	Ronda				
843	Dillion	Rudy				
844	Dillon	Debbie				
845	Dillon	Ruby				
846	DiMaggio	Cathy				
847	Disney	Ricky	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Woodhaven Neighborhood Association
848	Ditto	Sallie	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Meadows West Homeowner Association
849	Dittrich	Jerry				
850	Dixon	Cristine				
851	Dixon	Wendy				
852	Dixon	Marc				
853	Doane	Claude				
854	Dobson	Christine				
855	Dockstader	Damon	Fort Worth	TX	76103	White Lake Hills Neighborhood Association
856	Dogans	Ester				
857	Doko	Adrian	Lewisville	TX	75067	Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International
858	Doll	Anna				
859	Donaghey, AIA-E	John				
860	Dorsey	Alicia				
861	Doss	Marilyn				
862	Dotel	William				
863	Dotson	Debbie				Delaware Nation
864	Doty	Marie				
865	Douglas	Henderson				
866	Douglas	Jacquelyn				
867	Douglas	Randal				
868	Dowes	Donna				
869	Dowings	Lucy				
870	Dowling	George				
871	Doyle	Robert				
872	Drabik	Charity	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Fossil Park Neighborhood Association
873	Draper	Glenn				
874	Drazin	Aaron				
875	Drechster	Frank				
876	Dreyer	Patt				
877	Driven	Keith				
878	Dryden	David				
879	Dryden	Ed				
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881	Dubberke	Tammy	Arlington	TX	76018	Representative Chris Turner, District 101
882	Duble	Ken				
883	Duell	Jennifer				
884	Dukov	Alexei				
885	Dulac	Kevin	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
886	Duncan	Larry				
887	Duncan	Lacey	Indianapolis	IN	46204	HNTB
888	Duncan	Mike	Pantego	TX	76013	Town of Pantego
889	Duncan	Sue				
890	Dunkin	Pat	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Timbercreek Neighborhood Association
891	Dunlap	Paul				
892	Dunn	Gerardo				
893	Dupler	Phil				
894	Duran	Enrique				
895	Duran	Robert				
896	Duy	Anna	Dallas	TX		Comanche Nation Outreach Office

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899	Dye	Lynelle				
900	Dye	Phillip				
901	Dye	Steve				
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903	E.	Melisa				
904	Eades	Jack				
905	Eady	Melody				
906	Earley	Karie				
907	Earwood	Herman				
908	Eason	Dee				
909	Eastland	Bill				
910	Eastland	Mike				
911	Eddy	Lucas	Richardson	TX	75081	
912	Edlund	Carl				
913	Edmondson	Candice				
914	Edney	Jacqueline				
915	Edwards	Chad	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth, Transportation and Public Works
916	Edwards	Joan				
917	Edwards	Christina				
918	Edwards	Shlonda				
919	Eftekhari	Englab	Plano	TX	75093	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
920	Eftekhari	Englab				
921	Eftektiarai	Fash				
922	Ehlers	Mark				
923	Eitel	Tiffany				
924	Eitzen	Jennifer				
925	Elam	Becky & Greg				
926	Elizando	Estavio				Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas
927	Elkins	James				
928	Elkomous	Kenney				
929	Ellerbe	Loretta	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
930	Elliott	Craig	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	Lea+Elliott, Inc.
931	Elliott	Alsiha				
932	Elliott	Tim & Patricia				
933	Ellis	Beth	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Riverside Alliance
934	Ellis	David				
935	Ellis	Leigh				
936	Ellis	Pat				
937	Elms	Steven				
938	Ely	Christopher				
939	Emmett	Frances				
940	Empante	Jeffrey	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
941	Endres	Joe				
942	English	Dolores				
943	English	Nicole				Herzog
944	English	Bob				
945	Enoch	Mark				
946	Epstein	Leah	Cambridge	MA	2139	HNTB
947	Erickson	Wynelle				
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950	Erwin	Chuck				
951	Erwin	Phillip				
952	Escobar	Randall				
953	Espinal	Jacqueline				
954	Espinoza	Tammy				
955	Espiricueta	Abdon	Hutchins	TX	75141	
956	Esquivel	Jessica				
957	Estes	Terri				
958	Ethridge	Beverly				
959	Eubanks	Steve				
960	Eum	Steven				

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963	Evans	Annie				
964	Evans	Eric				Hunt County
965	Evans	Darryl				
966	Evans	Jan & Paul				
967	Evans	Michael	Mansfield	TX	76063	City of Mansfield
968	Evans	Sarah	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Jennifer Staubach Gates, District 13
969	Evans	James				
970	Everett	K.				
971	Everhart	Jordan				
972	Everia	Maria				
973	Ewart	Rollin				
974	Ewer	Kyra				
975	Ewing	Theresa				
976	Faglie	Darrell				Spin-7
977	Fain	Daphney				
978	Fakheri	Brenda				
979	Faletti	Pam				
980	Farr	Brittney				
981	Farrar-Myers	Victoria	Arlington	TX	76004	City of Arlington
982	Farrar-Myers	Victoria	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington
983	Farris	Gerald				
984	Faulkner	Gene				
985	Favar-Myers	Victoria				
986	Fay	Sean				
987	Febles	Marisoi				
988	Fechner	Ren				
989	Fehler	Mary				
990	Feldt	Kevin	McKinney	TX	75071	NCTCOG
991	Ferguson	Barbara	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Stonehaven Court Homeowner Association
992	Ferguson	Tammy				
993	Fernandez	Daniel	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
994	Fernandez-Gatti	Jessie	Washington	DC	20590	Federal Railroad Administration
995	Fickes	Gary				
996	Fields	Cynthia				
997	Figeroe	Yolanda				
998	Figuroa	Sophia	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Lee Kleinman, District 11
999	Filho	Brandao				
1000	Filley	Warner	Fort Worth	TX	76115	Carter Park Neighborhood Association
1001	Finkelman	Lois				
1002	Finley	Mike				
1003	Finley	Yolanda				
1004	Finney	Trina				
1005	Fishbach	Steve				
1006	Fishel	R				
1007	Fisher	Karen				
1008	Fisher	Roger				
1009	Fishman	Victor				
1010	Fladager	Eric				
1011	Flaherty	Tom				
1012	Fletcher	Shannon				
1013	Flores	Carlos				
1014	Flores	Edwin				
1015	Flores	Samantha				
1016	Flores	Rosana				
1017	Florez	Roberta	Fort Worth	TX	76102	South Hemphill Heights Neighborhood Association
1018	Flowers	Michael & Lori				
1019	Flye	AC				
1020	Flynn	Kent				
1021	Foerster	Stanton				City of Lucas
1022	Folden	Mark				
1023	Foley	Lynda				
1024	Fomby	Roslyn				

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1029	Forbus	David				
1030	Ford	Michael				
1031	Ford	Julie	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
1032	Ford	Kelly				
1033	Foreman	Teresia				
1034	Forrester	Andrew				
1035	Foster	Tim				
1036	Fourmentin	Alan				City of Celina
1037	Foust	Nancy	Azle	TX	76020	
1038	Fowler	Trae				
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1040	Fox	Mara				
1041	Frable	Pam				
1042	Fractious	Tasha				
1043	Francis	Alicia				
1044	Francis	Tamara				Caddo Nation
1045	Franco	Dalverto				
1046	Franklin	DeWayne				
1047	Franklin	Bob	Dallas	TX	75248	Preston Creek Homeowners Association
1048	Franks	Jon Michael				
1049	Fransen	Jamie				
1050	Frazier	Charles				
1051	Frazier	Shawn				
1052	Frazier	Mary				
1053	Freeman	Dexter				
1054	Freeman	Julia				
1055	Freeman	Steven				
1056	Freeman	Trina				
1057	French	Anne				
1058	French	Justin				
1059	Frey	Cheryl				
1060	Frey	Allison				
1061	Frick	Rita				
1062	Fridia	Teasha				
1063	Friend	John				
1064	Friloux	Allison				
1065	Frossard	Woody				
1066	Frost	Edmund				
1067	Fuhrman	Jane				
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1069	Fuller	Terry				
1070	Fuller	Todd				
1071	Fuller	Bill				TxDOT Northeast Area Office
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1073	Fulmer	Jinda				East Fort Worth, Inc.
1074	Fulton	Clayton				
1075	Fulton	Terri				
1076	Funderfic	Don				
1077	Fung	Jennifer				
1078	Gabriel	Billy Joe				
1079	Gadbury	Dan				
1080	Gafford	Jessica				
1081	Gagliardi	Rob	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
1082	Gaines	Cheryl				
1083	Galbreath	Renee				
1084	Galbreath	Tom				
1085	Galceran	Rick				
1086	Galindo	Ana				
1087	Galiydo	Dom				
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1091	Galvan	Moe				
1092	Gamboa	Abby				
1093	Gamboa	Elizabeth				
1094	Gandhi	Rajesh				
1095	Gandy	Justin				
1096	Garcia	Alex				
1097	Garcia	Claudia				Amerigroup RealSolutions
1098	Garcia	Elba				
1099	Garcia	Gaby				
1100	Garcia	Ramiro				
1101	Gardea	Jonathan	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
1102	Gardea	Kathryn	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
1103	Gardner	Diane				
1104	Gardner	John				
1105	Garma	Anthony				
1106	Garner	De'Onna				
1107	Garner	Jimmy				
1108	Garoutte	Denise				
1109	Garrett	Guy	Plano	TX	75093	HNTB Corp.
1110	Garrison	Curtis				
1111	Garrison	Curtis	Plano	TX	75074	ETA - Enthusiasts of Transit Association
1112	Garth	Tanner				
1113	Garza	Jorge				
1114	Garza	Jazmin				
1115	Gast	Maura				
1116	Gay	Chris				
1117	Geeslin	Tim				
1118	Geiger	Doreen				
1119	Gensler	Wayne				
1120	George	Jillian				
1121	George	Sheila				
1122	George	Steve				
1123	George	Nancy				
1124	Geray	Jessica				
1125	Geren	Charlie	Lake Worth	TX	76135	Texas House of Representatives
1126	Gerencher	Christine				
1127	Gerfers	Janine				
1128	German	Kathy				
1129	Getchell	Loretta				
1130	Gholston	Clifford				
1131	Gibbs	Ronnie				
1132	Gibson	Jeff				
1133	Gibson	Mary				
1134	Giddens	Charles & Linda				
1135	Gidel	Glenn	Fort Worth	TX	76120	Far East Fort Worth Homeowner Association
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1137	Gilchrist	Henry				
1138	Gilgore	Constance				
1139	Gill	Riley				
1140	Gillett	Charles				
1141	Gilmore	Jerry				
1142	Gilpin	Shirley				
1143	Gilstrad	Erma				
1144	Giovonniello	Rob				
1145	Glass	Jenny				
1146	Glasscock	Bruce				
1147	Gleason	Robert				
1148	Glenn	Carolyn				
1149	Glosser	Gayle				
1150	Glovier	Kevin				
1151	Gnadinger	Katherine				
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1156	Gomez	Bobby	Arlington	TX	76010	
1157	Gomez	Tammy				
1158	Gonzales	Blanca				
1159	Gonzales	Linda				
1160	Gonzales	Patsy				
1161	Gonzalez	Alex				
1162	Gonzalez	Leana				
1163	Gonzalez	Amanda				
1164	Gonzalez	Angela				
1165	Gonzalez	Arnaldo				
1166	Gonzalez	Chasity				
1167	Gonzalez	Elsa				
1168	Gonzalez	Marci				
1169	Gonzalez	Jessica	Dallas	TX	75208	Texas House of Representatives
1170	Gonzalez	Juli				
1171	Gonzalez	Alexandra	Dallas	TX	75208	
1172	Gonzalez	Raul	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington
1173	Gonzalez	Ricardo				
1174	Gonzalez	Roslyn				
1175	Gooch	Ken				
1176	Good	Larry				
1177	Gooden	Lance	Canton	TX	75103	U.S. House of Representatives
1178	Goodson	Erin				
1179	Goodwin	Kerry				
1180	Gordan	Debbie				
1181	Gordon	David	Dallas	TX	75201	
1182	Gordon	David				
1183	Gordon	Gayle				
1184	Gordon	Scot				
1185	Gorman	Kellen	Fort Worth	TX		
1186	Gosselin	Danielle	Washington	DC	20423	Surface Transportation Board
1187	Gotti	Christie				NCTCOG
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1189	Goyal	Madan				
1190	Grace	Amelia	McKinney	TX	75069	
1191	Grady	Richard	Plano	TX	75025	City of Plano
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1194	Granger	Kay	Fort Worth	TX	76017	U.S. House of Representatives
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1196	Grant	Steven				
1197	Grant	Tom				
1198	Graswich	Jon				
1199	Graves	Zachary				
1200	Gray	A.				
1201	Gray	Alicia	Arlington	TX	76010	Heart of Arlington Neighborhood Association
1202	Gray	Bill				
1203	Gray	Steve	Arlington	TX	76017	
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1205	Green	Belinda				
1206	Green	James				
1207	Green	Jeanne				
1208	Green	Pamela				
1209	Green	Stephanie				
1210	Green	Stephanie	Dallas	TX	75220	First Warthing
1211	Greene	Richard				
1212	Greene	Major				
1213	Greenman	Eric				
1214	Greenwall	Harvey				
1215	Greer	John	Fort Worth	TX	76107	
1216	Greer	Sharon	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Chapel Creek Neighborhood Association

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1220	Gregston	Cherise				
1221	Greif	Sam				
1222	Griffin	Eric	Dallas	TX	75201	Dallas Regional Chamber
1223	Griffith	Barbara				
1224	Griffith	Beverly				
1225	Griffith	Thomas				
1226	Griggs	Renita	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Carolyn King Arnold, District 4
1227	Griggs	Lance	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Summerfields Neighborhood Association
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1229	Grimes	Susan				
1230	Grimes	Jennifer				
1231	Grinsfelder	Mary				
1232	Grisante	Leonello				
1233	Grissom	Jennifer				
1234	Grontham	Roger				
1235	Grooms	Darrell				City of Forney
1236	Gross	Jacqueline				
1237	Groten	Eric				
1238	Grow	Walter	Halton City	TX	76117	
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1240	Guckan	Jimmy				
1241	Guerra	Adam				
1242	Gulley	Kiyundra				
1243	Gundimeda	Ravi				
1244	Gunn	Kevin				
1245	Gutierrez	Blanca				
1246	Gutierrez	Edward				
1247	Guzman	Annie				
1248	Gwin	Michele	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Wedgwood Neighborhood Association
1249	Gwin	Pat				Cherokee Nation
1250	Gwinn	Amber				
1251	Haddock	Steve				
1252	Haddock	Shelley				
1253	Haedge	David				
1254	Haern	Mark				
1255	Haerr	Mark				
1256	Haerr	Mark	Plano	TX	75023	
1257	Haertling	Richard				
1258	Hafer	David				
1259	Hafer	Tom				
1260	Hagan	Anne	Fort Worth	TX	76112	U.S. Representative Marc Veasey, District 33
1261	Hagood	William				
1262	Hagy	Alan				
1263	Hahn	Dean				
1264	Hahn	Glen	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Villages of Stonegate Phase I Homeowner Association
1265	Haikey	Larry				Poarch Band of Creek Indians
1266	Halfmann	Zoe	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Paula Blackmon, District 9
1267	Halicki	Paul				
1268	Hall	Autumn	Dallas	TX	75238	
1269	Hall	Bill	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Park Hill Neighborhood Association
1270	Hall	Bob	Rockwall	TX	76182	Texas Senate
1271	Hall	Judy	Dallas	TX	75228	Casa Linda Forest Neighborhood Association
1272	Hall	Jennifer				
1273	Hall	Ken & Stephanie				
1274	Hallberg	Heather				
1275	Halliday	Stephanie	Plano	TX	75093	HNTB
1276	Hallmark	Diane				
1277	Halloin	David				
1278	Halpin	Michele				
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1286	Hammond	Wendi				
1287	Hammond	Jason				
1288	Hamrick	Brad		TX	75014	Duncanville ISD
1289	Han	Anthony				
1290	Han	Nicole				
1291	Hanan	Curtis	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation
1292	Hanan	Curtis				
1293	Hancock	Craig				
1294	Hancock	Kelly	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	
1295	Handel	Robin				
1296	Haney	Brenda	Irving	TX	75015	City of Irving
1297	Haney	Bret				
1298	Haney	Terry	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Tanglewood Neighborhood Association
1299	Hankins	Steve				
1300	Hanks	Jessica				
1301	Hanna	Cindy				
1302	Hanna	Laura	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Trinity Metro
1303	Hanratty	Linda				
1304	Hansen	Delma				
1305	Hansen	Jessica				
1306	Hansen	Tina				
1307	Hardin	Sheriee				
1308	Hardy	Tricia				
1309	Harlow	Tim				
1310	Harmjanz	Anna Laura	Lantana	TX	76226	
1311	Harmjanz	Maribel	Lantana	TX	76226	
1312	Harmon	Andrew				
1313	Harmon	Kathy				
1314	Harmon	Paul				
1315	Harner-Weeks	Elizabeth				
1316	Harper	Linda				
1317	Harper	Shelly	Fort Worth	TX	76135	East Lake Worth Neighborhood Association
1318	Harrington	Donna				
1319	Harris	Debbie				
1320	Harris	D'Juan				
1321	Harris	Keith				
1322	Harris	Jackie				
1323	Harris	Julie				
1324	Harris	Keith	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
1325	Harris	Gyronne				
1326	Harris	Phyllis				
1327	Harris	Regina				
1328	Harris	Ron				
1329	Harris	Allison				
1330	Harrison	Doug				
1331	Hart	Tom				
1332	Hartless	Sylvia	Arlington	TX	76013	N/A
1333	Hartless	Sylvia				
1334	Hartman	Behka				
1335	Hartmann	Lanay	Dallas	TX	75209	Greenway Parks Homeowner Association
1336	Hartzel	Tony				TxDOT
1337	Harwell	Dale				
1338	Harwood	Randle				
1339	Haseloff	Heath				
1340	Hasty	Chris				
1341	Hata	Phillip				
1342	Hatcher	Lynn				
1343	Hatfield Edstrom	Katie	Omaha	NE	68135	
1344	Hathcock	Jeff	Fort Worth	TX	76133	NCTCOG

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1349	Hawkins	Miki				
1350	Hawkins	Kristin				
1351	Hawkins	Todd				
1352	Hayden	Rachel				
1353	Hayes	Millie				FHWA-Texas Division
1354	Hayes	Kelley				
1355	Hayes	Lynn				
1356	Hayley	Duane				
1357	Haynes	Merylen				
1358	Haynes	Shanetta	Dallas	TX	75209	City of Dallas
1359	Hays	Phillip				
1360	Haywood	Sheryl				
1361	Hazel	Lola	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
1362	He	Xuemei				
1363	Head	Jonathan				
1364	Hearn	Leah				
1365	Heatly	Chris				
1366	Hebert	Gayle	Fort Worth	TX	76116	North Benbrook Neighborhood Association
1367	Hebert	Nancy	Dallas	TX	75225	Glen Lakes Homeowners Association
1368	Heimbürger	Jon	Dallas	TX	75208	
1369	Heimbürger	Tad				
1370	Heindel	Allan				
1371	Hemann	Mike				
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1376	Henderson	Melva				
1377	Henderson	Mildred				
1378	Henderson	Stephanie				
1379	Hengst	Jay				
1380	Henley	Andrea				
1381	Hennessey	Bobbie				
1382	Hennessey	Gary	Arlington	TX	76017	
1383	Hennessy	David				
1384	Henning	Dennis		TX		
1385	Henry	Carol				
1386	Henshall	Ruth	Houston	TX	77057	The Lentz Group
1387	Henson	Kathy				
1388	Herald	John				
1389	Herberich	Kara				
1390	Heredia	Maria				
1391	Herman	Reggie				
1392	Hernandez	Flora	Dallas	TX	75244	U.S. Senator John Cornyn
1393	Hernandez	Rebekah	Dallas	TX	75238	
1394	Hernandez	Sandra	Fort Worth	TX	76126	City of Fort Worth
1395	Herrera	Joel	Houston	TX	77002	HNTB
1396	Herring	Marvin & Peggie				
1397	Herring	Rick	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Riverside Alliance
1398	Hess	Ed				
1399	Hess	Robyn	Cleburne	TX	75065	U.S. Representative Roger Williams, District 25
1400	Hewitt	Bridgett				
1401	Hibbitt	Bill				
1402	Higgins	Destiny				
1403	Higgs	Cindy				
1404	Hilderbrand	Mark				
1405	Hill	Erayne				
1406	Hill	Chris				
1407	Hill	Derek				Caddo Nation
1408	Hill	Frances				TransSolutions, Inc.

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1409	Hill	Howard				
1410	Hill	Jana				
1411	Hill	Melanie				
1412	Hill	Mark				
1413	Hill	Michael				
1414	Hilliard	Marian	Halton City	TX	76117	
1415	Hillis	Karin				
1416	Hillis	Patrick				
1417	Hillman	Chris				
1418	Hills	William				
1419	Hilton	Ty				
1420	Hindman	Mark				
1421	Hines	Renita				
1422	Hinkle	Robert				NTE Mobility Partners
1423	Hirsch	Greg				
1424	Hobaugh	Deedee				
1425	Hodapp	Rusty				
1426	Hodges	Gary				
1427	Hoekstra	Sheri				
1428	Hoetger	Tom				
1429	Hoff	Chris				
1430	Hoffer	Patti				
1431	Hogg	Bowie				
1432	Holbert	Gregg				
1433	Holder	Mary Lynn	Fort Worth	TX	76118	River Trails Homeowner Association
1434	Holder	Mike				
1435	Holder	Yvonne				
1436	Holland	Linda				
1437	Holland	Rick				
1438	Holley	Yvette				
1439	Hollinger	Herb				
1440	Hollingsworth	Janice				
1441	Holloway	Lon				
1442	Holloway	M.				
1443	Holloway	Ryan				
1444	Holman	Rotina				
1445	Holmes	Ron				
1446	Holsonback	Dan				
1447	Holt	Leticia				
1448	Holt	Nicole				
1449	Holt	Tara	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Council Member Jungus Jordan, District 6
1450	Holtzman	Peter				
1451	Holub	Mark				
1452	Holub	Mark	Dallas	TX	75219	Haynes & Boone, LLP
1453	Holzaepfel	Todd				
1454	Holzer	Anna				
1455	Homan	Katherine				
1456	Homeowners Association	Homeowners Association	Dallas	TX	75214	Lakewood Neighborhood Association
1457	Homeowners Association	Homeowners Association	Dallas	TX	75214	Hollywood Heights/Santa Monica Neighborhood Association
1458	Hong	F.				
1459	Hook	Gunther				
1460	Hood	E.				
1461	Hooper	Chris				
1462	Hope	Ale	Dallas	TX	75234	
1463	Hope	Rose				
1464	Hopkins	Audrey				
1465	Hopkins	Katie				
1466	Hopkins	Suzanne	Dallas	TX	75382	Merriman Park/University Manor Neighborhood Association
1467	Hopper	Tom				
1468	Hoppie	John	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
1469	Horky	Anita				
1470	Hormillosa	Tony				
1471	Hornsby	Shirley				
1472	Horowitz	Emmanuel	Alexandria	VA	22315	ESH Consulting

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1474	Horton	Bob				
1475	Horton	Cathy				
1476	Hosch	Jimmy				
1477	Hosey	William				
1478	Houdek	Patsy	Waxahachie	TX	75165	
1479	Houghten	Holly				Mescalero Apache Tribe
1480	Howard	Andrew				
1481	Howard	Cecilia				
1482	Howard	Jeff				
1483	Howell	Bennett				
1484	Howell	Randy				
1485	Howeth	Allan				
1486	Howie	Clint				
1487	Howland	Lyria				
1488	Hoy	Kethany				
1489	Hrabal	Vince				
1490	Hrquey	Angie				
1491	Hsu	Chia-Pin				
1492	Hu	Jennifer	Dallas	TX	75215	
1493	Huang	Michael				
1494	Hubbard	Gentry				
1495	Hubbard	M				
1496	Hudson	Rene	Cockrell Hill	TX	75211	City of Cockrell Hill
1497	Huebner	Ray & Glee	Dallas	TX	75231	Highlands West Homeowner Association
1498	Huebner	Jeffrey				
1499	Huettner	Glen				
1500	Huffman	Cheryl				
1501	Huffman	John				
1502	Hughes	Wellington				
1503	Hughes	Charles				Tarrant County
1504	Hughes	Chriss				
1505	Hughes	Dexter				
1506	Hughes	Greg				
1507	Hughes	Paul				
1508	Hughett	Marlene				
1509	Hughs	Bill				
1510	Hullender	Deanne				
1511	Hulse	Craig				
1512	Hulstrand	Siena				
1513	Humann	Walter				
1514	Humphrey	Nancy				
1515	Humphreys	Cole	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
1516	Humsuchte	Theresa				
1517	Hunt	Pam				
1518	Hunter	Suze				
1519	Hunter	Joan				
1520	Hunter	Mike				
1521	Hunter	Ray				
1522	Huntley	Summer				
1523	Hunton	Evette				
1524	Hupp	Sheila				
1525	Hurd	Ralph				
1526	Hurlbut	Roger				
1527	Hurr	B.K.				
1528	Hurst	Johnnie	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Ryanwood West Citizen On Patrol
1529	Hurtado	Gus	San Antonio	TX	78231	
1530	Hutchens	Morie				
1531	Hutcheson	Randy	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City Of Fort Worth
1532	Hutson	Donna				
1533	Huynh	Taylor				
1534	Ibarra	Raquel				
1535	Ibenuike	Victor				
1536	Ice	Tom				

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1538	Ingle	Kathy				
1539	Ingram	Dennis				
1540	Irby	Harriet				
1541	Irgens	Heidi	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
1542	Irvin	Ken				
1543	Irvine	Laura	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Bellaire Country Place Neighborhood Association
1544	Isler	LaShonda				
1545	Israelson	Mark				
1546	Jackson	Charles				
1547	Jackson	Christian				
1548	Jackson	Dewayne				
1549	Jackson	Rachelle				
1550	Jackson	Falecila				
1551	Jackson	Gayle				
1552	Jackson	Michelle				
1553	Jackson	Jay	Arlington	TX	76010	Tarrant County Commissioner Devan Allen, Precinct 2
1554	Jackson	Kenneth				
1555	Jackson	Les				
1556	Jackson	Lindy				
1557	Jackson	R.				
1558	Jackson	Robert				
1559	Jackson	Rudy				
1560	Jackson	Yolanda				
1561	Jackson	Lazette				
1562	Jacob	Patrick				
1563	Jacobs	Mary Lou				
1564	Jacobson	Michael				Greater Arlington Chamber of Commerce
1565	Jaegers	Derek				
1566	Jahangiri	Jamshid				
1567	Jakowitsch	Nancy				
1568	James	Barbara	Fort Worth	TX	76134	
1569	James	Jeff				
1570	James	Stephen				
1571	James	Melissa				
1572	Jammalamadaka	Phani				
1573	Janarthunan	Rajesh				
1574	Jandrucko	Stacey				
1575	Jamarwala	Yagnesh				
1576	Jarrell	Belinda				
1577	Jay	Tessia				
1578	Jayaram	Sridevi				
1579	Jaye	Olin				
1580	Jeboda	Cynthia				
1581	Jefferson	Linda				
1582	Jenkins	Clay Lewis				
1583	Jenkins	Clay	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County Commissioners Court
1584	Jenkins	Gail				
1585	Jenkins	Rachel	Fort Worth	TX	76104	
1586	Jennings	DeVoyd	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Fort Worth Metropolitan Black Chamber of Commerce
1587	Jennings	Shanae				
1588	Jennings	Teresa	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Wedgwood Neighborhood Association
1589	Jensen	Joe				
1590	Jensen	Ron	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
1591	Jeppson	Noah				
1592	Jerden	Becky				
1593	Jergins	Gail				
1594	Jerman	Joy				
1595	Jerman	Gary				
1596	Jerome	Mark				
1597	Jesko	Drew				
1598	Jett	David				
1599	Jewell	Janina				
1600	Jiang	Caleb	Southlake	TX	76092	

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1601	Jimenez	Alex	Fort Worth	TX	76112	East Fort Worth, Inc.
1602	Jimenez	Felix				
1603	Jimmerson	Eddie				
1604	Jin	Elaine				
1605	Jodray	David				
1606	John	Dennis				
1607	Johnsen	Michael				
1608	Johnson	Karen				
1609	Johnson	Bill				
1610	Johnson	Carl				Texas Department of Transportation
1611	Johnson	Charles				
1612	Johnson	J. D.	Lake Worth	TX	76135	Tarrant County Commissioners Court
1613	Johnson	J. D.				
1614	Johnson	Eddie Bernice	Dallas	TX	75201	U.S. House of Representatives, District 30, Texas
1615	Johnson	Gwenda				
1616	Johnson	Jeff				
1617	Johnson	Jim	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Bluebonnet Hills Neighborhood Association
1618	Johnson	Justin				
1619	Johnson	Alice				
1620	Johnson	Victoria				
1621	Johnson	Julie	Dallas	TX	75234	Texas House of Representatives
1622	Johnson	Lynda				
1623	Johnson	Joe				
1624	Johnson	Mike	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
1625	Johnson	Nathan	Dallas	TX	75231	Texas Senate
1626	Johnson	Nancy				
1627	Johnson	Reeta				
1628	Johnson	Rodney				
1629	Johnson	Scot				
1630	Johnson	Sherrill				
1631	Johnson	Thelma	Dallas	TX	75235	The Burrell Group
1632	Johnson	Tommie				
1633	Johnson	Will				
1634	Joiner	Jordan				
1635	Jones	James				
1636	Jones	Allen				
1637	Jones	Ann				
1638	Jones	April				
1639	Jones	Rebecca				
1640	Jones	Duania				
1641	Jones	C.				
1642	Jones	Edith				
1643	Jones	Ellen				
1644	Jones	Jeff				
1645	Jones	Connie				
1646	Jones	Judith				
1647	Jones	K.C.				
1648	Jones	K.C.				
1649	Jones	Lucinda				
1650	Jones	Lloyd	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Handley Neighborhood Association
1651	Jones	Marcelle				
1652	Jones	Mike	Bedford	TX	76021	
1653	Jones	Nikki				
1654	Jones	Tyler				
1655	Jones	Kennedy				Greater Community Missionary Baptist Church
1656	Jones	Valerie				
1657	Jones	Wesley				
1658	Jones-Baraka	Henrietta				
1659	Jordan	Jungus	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth, District 6
1660	Jordan	Larry	Arlington	TX	76012	
1661	Jordan LLP	Crawford &				
1662	Jorgenson	William				
1663	Jorgenson	Todd				
1664	Joseph	Joyce				

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1666	Jowell	Lisa				
1667	Joyce	Chad				
1668	Joye	Donna				
1669	Joyner	Maria				
1670	Joyner	Kristin Joyner				
1671	Juarez	Benito				
1672	Judge	Daniella	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
1673	Julian	Keau				
1674	Justice	Bob				
1675	Jutzi	Leslie				The Allen Group
1676	Kabakoff	Phil				
1677	Kaber	A.B.				
1678	Kacholiya	Kr. S.				
1679	Kahn	Ross	Dallas	TX	75248	
1680	Kahn	Ross				
1681	Kajs	Jeffrey				
1682	Kaminske	Viesha				
1683	Kammer	Darren				
1684	Kanamori	Takuya	Allen	TX	75013	
1685	Kane	Pat				
1686	Kaplan	Carole				
1687	Karner	H.F.				
1688	Karnes	Elaine				
1689	Kass	Kevin				
1690	Kasten	David				
1691	Kau	Lucas				David Mason and Associates
1692	Kavanagh	Karen				
1693	Kavshika	Ravi				
1694	Kayani Irani	Navaz	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Cara Mendelsohn, District 12
1695	Kayasauk	Manie				
1696	Kayser	Mary				
1697	Kearney	Mary				
1698	Kearney	Sarah				
1699	Keaton	Kelly				
1700	Keeler	Harold				
1701	Keener	Betty				
1702	Keener	Justin				
1703	Keeton	Brenda				
1704	Keller	Doran				
1705	Kelley	Sara				
1706	Kelley	H. Suzanne				
1707	Kelly	Ashley				
1708	Kelly	David				
1709	Kelly	William				
1710	Kemp	Rex				
1711	Kempff	Fioco				
1712	Kennedy	Tom				
1713	Kennedy	April				
1714	Kent	Silvia				
1715	Kerlin	Jackie				
1716	Kerpoe	Paul	Fort Worth	TX	76112	East Fort Worth, Inc.
1717	Kessler	Dan	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
1718	Kessler	Tod				
1719	Key	Lisa				
1720	Keyes	Grant				
1721	Khan	Zain	Plano	TX	75074	University of Texas at Arlington
1722	Khankarli	Ghassan				
1723	Khosla	Karan				
1724	Kidd	Shannon	Arlington	TX	76016	Representative Tony Tinderholt, District 94
1725	Kidiwele	Maleen				
1726	Killman	Karen				
1727	Killy	Dennis				
1728	Kim	Brian	Golden Valley	MN	55416	

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1729	Kim	Hoyoung				
1730	Kimbrough	Dana	Dallas	TX	75238	White Rock Valley Neighborhood Association
1731	Kimmey	Tony				
1732	Kimmit	Lindsey				
1733	King	Ben				
1734	King	Curtis				
1735	King	John	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
1736	King	Joanna				
1737	King	Dennis	Fort Worth	TX	76120	
1738	King	Michael	Dallas	TX	75216	Cedar Crest Country Club Estates Homeowner Association
1739	Kirby	Wes				
1740	Kirksmith	Deb				
1741	Kirley	Jammie				
1742	Kitchen	Sarah				
1743	Kitchens	Larry	Hurst	TX	76053	City of Hurst
1744	Kiyemba	Kakembo				
1745	Klabunde	Audre				
1746	Klaus	Chris				
1747	Kleinman	Lee	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
1748	Kleon	Amanda				
1749	Klewicki	David				
1750	Kline	Jay				
1751	Kloser	Caron	Milwaukee	WI	53202	
1752	Klossner	Guy				
1753	Knerr	Ron				
1754	Knight	Beth	Dallas	TX	75219	
1755	Knight	Sherry				
1756	Knobbe	Stephen	Dallas	TX	75201	HNTB
1757	Knowlton	Brad				
1758	Knowlton	Dennis	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
1759	Knox	Jacky				
1760	Kobus	Mitchell				
1761	Koch	J.J.	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County Commissioners Court
1762	Koch III	Max				
1763	Kohl	Lara				
1764	Kohn	Joe	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
1765	Kohutek	Michael				
1766	Koertyohann	Cheryl				
1767	Kokes	Kevin				
1768	Kollaja	Ted				
1769	Komalty	Matt				Kiowa Tribe
1770	Komardley	Bobby				Apache Tribe of Oklahoma
1771	Konur	Melissa				
1772	Koop	Linda				
1773	Koozer	Desiree				
1774	Korngiebel	Chiamin				
1775	Korpi	Lara				
1776	Koski	Don				
1777	Kossuth	Joe				
1778	Kovatch	Dave				
1779	Kovich	Ann				
1780	Kowalczyk	Katelyn	Grapevine	TX	76051	BGE, Inc.
1781	Kramier	Paul				
1782	Krampitz	Tom				
1783	Krause	Matt	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Texas House of Representatives
1784	Kraut	Mary				
1785	Krogness	Carl				
1786	Kuhn	D.D.				
1787	Kuhn	Gregory	Dallas	TX	75225	Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc.
1788	Kunke	Laurie				
1789	Kunkel	Ralph				
1790	Kunz	Andy	Washington	DC	20002	
1791	Kurecka	Betty				
1792	Kuykendall	Timmie				

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1794	La Framboise	Lynn				
1795	Lacy	Parker				
1796	Lad	Priya				
1797	Lafferty	Steve	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
1798	LaFleur	Alesha				
1799	Lagos	Sylvia				
1800	Lahone	Dhruva				
1801	Lair	Latanya				
1802	Laird	Millie				
1803	Lake	Heather				
1804	Lambert	Wayne				
1805	Lamers	Dan	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
1806	L'Amie	Rick				Images, Inc.
1807	Lamm	Sandra				
1808	Landa	Ruben	Dallas	TX	75219	WSP USA
1809	Landen	Mike				Austin Bridge and Road
1810	Landrum	Eliot				
1811	Landrum	Kevin	Fort Worth	TX	76116	The Shorthorn
1812	Landry	Joy	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
1813	Lane	Bill				
1814	Lane	Jim				
1815	Lane	Keith				
1816	Lane	Marvie				
1817	Lane	Thomas				
1818	Laney	Dick				
1819	Lanier	Georgina				
1820	Lannon	Matt	Dallas	TX	75202	
1821	Lara	Alma				
1822	Lara	Christina				
1823	Lark	Kelly	Humble	TX	77396	HNTB
1824	Larocque	Tina	Fort Worth	TX	76123	Hulen Springs Meadow Neighborhood Association
1825	LaRosiliere	Harry				
1826	Lashley	Sheile				
1827	Lasley	Louise				
1828	Lastovica	Jason				
1829	Lattimore	Jim				
1830	Lavine	Lacy				Quest Corporation of America
1831	Lawrence	Britney	Arlington	TX	76018	
1832	Lawrence	Cynthia				
1833	Lawrence	Susan				
1834	Lawson	F.D.	Fort Worth	TX	76120	Harmony Neighborhood Association
1835	Lawson	Rick				Texas A&M University Commerce
1836	Layfield	Natalie				Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services
1837	Layton	Kent		TX		Hunt County
1838	Lazcano	Ruben				
1839	Le	Remy				
1840	Le Cody	Peter				
1841	Leaks	James				
1842	Leary	L.				
1843	LeBeau	Hannah	Keller	TX	76244	
1844	Ledbetter	Celia				
1845	Lee	Brian				
1846	Lee	Kathy				
1847	Lee	Teri				
1848	Lee	Rhonda				
1849	Lee	Ryan	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	
1850	Lee	Sikini				
1851	Lee	Stephanie				San Antonio - Bexar County Metropolitan Planning Organization
1852	Lee	Terrae				
1853	Lefeborre	Kevin				
1854	Legatski	Ted	Fort Worth	TX	76120	Hollow Hills Neighborhood Association
1855	Leggett	Adam				

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1857	Lemley	Mark				
1858	Lemons	Mary-Margaret	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Fort Worth Housing Solutions
1859	Leonard	Marty				
1860	Leonard	Sylvia				
1861	Levine	Lorraine				
1862	Levins	Kara				
1863	Lewis	Donna				
1864	Lewis	Jason				
1865	Lewis	John				
1866	Lewis	Johnny	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Historic Southside Neighborhood Association
1867	Lewis	Karie				
1868	Lewis	Kellie				Kiowa Tribe
1869	Lewis	Diane				
1870	Lewis	Yarcus				
1871	Leyman	Mike				
1872	Li	Carol	Allen	TX	75013	
1873	Liggins	Nicia				
1874	Lileikis	Joe				
1875	Lilly	Dester				
1876	Limberg	Kim				
1877	Lin	Peter				
1878	Lindberg	Sharon				DFWRuns
1879	Lindley	Norman	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Tejas Trail Homeowner Association
1880	Lindley-Meek	Bettie				
1881	Lindsley	Gary				The Terrell Tribune
1882	Linke	Benjamin				
1883	Linn	Eron				
1884	Liquez	Jessica				
1885	Litchfield	Jeff				
1886	Lively	Petra				
1887	Livingston	Charles				
1888	Loc	Patrick				
1889	Lochner	John				
1890	Lodes	Mike	Lansing	MI	48917	HNTB
1891	Loessberg	Rick				
1892	Loftice	Vickie				
1893	Loftis	Curtis				
1894	Lomas	Lorraine				
1895	Lombard	Tom				
1896	Loncar	Frank				
1897	Lonewolf	Jordan				Apache Tribe of Oklahoma
1898	Long	Dormand				
1899	Long	Leon				
1900	Longford	Nicola				
1901	Loper	Sonny				
1902	Lopez	Ernesto				
1903	Lopez	Edward	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
1904	Lopez	Frederick				
1905	Lopez	John	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
1906	Lopez	Ngozi				
1907	Lopez	Rosa				
1908	Lopez	Reyna				
1909	Lopez	Ramiro				
1910	Lorance	Mark				
1911	Lorance	Dean	Fort Worth	TX	76114	Calloway Park Neighborhood Association
1912	Lotton	Cindy				
1913	Loucks	Jesse				
1914	Love	Brooks	Dallas	TX	75202	Commissioner Elba Garcia, District 4
1915	Love	Kara				
1916	Loveless	Robin				
1917	Lowe	Rob	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Federal Aviation Administration
1918	Lowe-Zepeda	Corain				Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma
1919	Lowrance	Alan				

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1920	Lowry	Mike				
1921	Loza	John				
1922	Lucero	Guadalupe				
1923	Luckett	Tom				
1924	Lueders	Amy	Albuquerque	NM	87103	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
1925	Luera	Victoria				
1926	Lugo	Esteban				
1927	Lukeman	Bob				
1928	Luna	Cynthia				
1929	Lundy	Peggy				Dallas County
1930	Lyda	Alex		TX		Dallas College
1931	Lynch	Kathleen	Dallas	TX	75382	Ridgewood Park Neighborhood Association
1932	Lynch	Stanford				
1933	Lynne	Terry				
1934	Lyons	D.				
1935	Lyssy	Gail	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Federal Transit Administration
1936	Mackey	Anne				
1937	Maddox	Melinda				
1938	Madison	Andrew				
1939	Maenius	G. K.				
1940	Magee	Keith				Pilot Point Post Signal
1941	Mainelli	Micaela				
1942	Majewski	Jason	Aledo	TX	76008	Sedgwick
1943	Makaka	Alice				
1944	Main	Peter				
1945	Malkowski	Shane				
1946	Mallet	Robert				
1947	Maloney-Mujica	Lynn	Baton Rouge	LA	70806	HNTB
1948	Mann	Barbara				
1949	Mann	Kelly				
1950	Mann	Susanne				
1951	Mann	Cindy				
1952	Mann	Pam				
1953	Manning	Adonna	Lewisville	TX	75067	
1954	Manning	Wania				
1955	Manottar	V.S.				
1956	Manson	Dean				
1957	Mara	Daisy				
1958	Marine	Deborah				
1959	Marino	Jacaranda				
1960	Marino	Richard				
1961	Mark	Ear	Fort Worth	TX	76131	Earmark International Services
1962	Markey	Edward				
1963	Marks	Ida				
1964	Marks	Joel				
1965	Marley	Blossom				
1966	Marlowe	Gail				
1967	Marquez	Chris				
1968	Marquez	Danny				
1969	Marsh	Heather				
1970	Marshall	David				
1971	Marshall	Stacy				
1972	Marston	Walt				
1973	Martin	Brittney				
1974	Martin	Bob				
1975	Martin	Darryl				
1976	Martin	Debora				
1977	Martin	Detrich				
1978	Martin	Jimmy				
1979	Martin	Jim				
1980	Martin	Kandice				
1981	Martin	Karen				
1982	Martin	Linda	Eules	TX	76039	City of Eules
1983	Martin	Meredith				

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1984	Martin	Shayne	Jacksonville	FL	32246	Holland
1985	Martin	Melissa				
1986	Martin	Mark				
1987	Martinez	Alex	Dallas	TX	75238	
1988	Martinez	Avery	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Senator Beverly Powell, District 10
1989	Martinez	David	Fort Worth	TX	76105	South Poly Neighborhood Association
1990	Martinez	Elena				
1991	Martinez	Floyd				
1992	Martinez	Robert				
1993	Martinez	Thomas				
1994	Mason	Harrietta				
1995	Massey	Joel	Arlington	TX	76013	Texas Department of State Health Services
1996	Massie	Bryan				
1997	Masters	Anna				
1998	Masters	Chris	Dallas	TX	75201	HNTB
1999	Masters	Jaime	Austin	TX	78714	Texas Department of Family and Protective Services
2000	Mata	Selso				
2001	Mathews	Jane				
2002	Mathis	J. Mark	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc.
2003	Mathis	Mark				
2004	Mattox	Lauren				
2005	Matthews	Ed				
2006	Matthews	Patricia				
2007	Matthews	Richard				
2008	Mauldin-Taylor	Matty				
2009	Maurina	Tod				
2010	Maxwell	Connie				
2011	Maxwell	Zack				
2012	Maylen	Janet				Thlophocco Tribal Town
2013	Maynor	Penny				
2014	Mays	Melanie				
2015	Mayson	Nic				
2016	McAdams	Gary				Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
2017	McAdams	Kyle				
2018	McAdams	Leigz & Gordon				
2019	McAnelly	Michael				
2020	McArthur	Michael				
2021	McBee	Louis				
2022	McBroom	Robert	The Colony	TX	75056	
2023	McCain	Brianna				
2024	McCallister	Carolyn				
2025	McCammon	Connie				
2026	McCarley	James				
2027	McCarthy	Brian				
2028	McCarver	David				
2029	McCathen	Alvin				
2030	McChesney	Don				
2031	McClain	Brent				
2032	McClanahan	Carol				
2033	McClelland	Danielle				
2034	McConkey	Ashley	Dallas	TX	75231	Senator Nathan Johnson, District 16
2035	McCord	Shannon				
2036	McCorkendale	Ryan	Lewisville	KY	75067	Ryan McCorkendale
2037	McCorkle	Karen				
2038	McCormick	Matt				Lewisville Chamber of Commerce
2039	McCourry	Joe				
2040	McCreary	Dennis				
2041	McCuller	Ron				
2042	McCullough	John				
2043	McCullough	Steve				
2044	McCutcheon	Bill				
2045	McDermott	Grace	Arlington	TX	76010	U.S. Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce - Southwest
2046	McDermott	Mike	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Fairmount Neighborhood Association
2047	McDonald	Ann	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Foster Park Neighborhood Association

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2048	McDonald	Ashlie				
2049	McDonald	Sandra				
2050	McDonald	Ray				
2051	McDougal	Grace				
2052	McElfish	Esther				
2053	McElky	Pam				
2054	McElwee	Dave				
2055	McEwing	Andre'		TX	75773	
2056	McFarland	Angela				
2057	McFarland	Brian				
2058	McFarland	Anna				
2059	McFarland	Larry				
2060	McGaughey	Tamra				
2061	McGee	James	Dallas	TX	75215	Southern Dallas Progress Community Development Board
2062	McGlaun	Kevin				
2063	McGough	B. Adam				
2064	McGregor	Mary				
2065	McHaney	Joe				
2066	McIntosh	Brenda				
2067	McIntyre	Kenneth	Austin	TX	78701	Texas A&M Engineering
2068	McKay	Timothy				
2069	McKenzie	Jon	Hurst	TX	76053	City of Hurst
2070	McKenzie	Bill				
2071	McKinney	Dzondria				
2072	McKinney	Marguerite				
2073	McKone	Pete				
2074	McKone	Pete	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Weaver Consultants Group
2075	McKown	Ashley				
2076	McKown	Darlene				
2077	McKoy	Helen	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Glencrest Neighborhood Association
2078	McLain	Guy				
2079	McLellan	Kim				
2080	McLendon	Bill				
2081	McManus	Paul	Lantana	TX	76226	
2082	McManus	Sidney				
2083	McMicken	Michael	Fort Worth	TX	76102	
2084	McMicken	Michael				
2085	McNeal	Janet				
2086	McNeme	Brent				
2087	McQuaid	Audie				
2088	McQueen	Ken	Dallas	TX	75270	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
2089	McShane	Dennis				
2090	McSweeney	Cathy				
2091	McWilliams	Joe				
2092	McYean	Beth				
2093	Meagher	Allan				
2094	Medrano	Adam	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2095	Medrano	Pauline				
2096	Meeker	Tom				
2097	Mehta	Tejas				
2098	Meine-Bailey	Leisha				
2099	Meisner	Sam				
2100	Melrose	Julie				
2101	Melvin	Tiffany				
2102	Mendelsohn	Cara	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2103	Mendez	Diana				
2104	Mendez	Cynthia				
2105	Mendez	Michelle				
2106	Mendas	Michael				
2107	Menning	Jesse				
2108	Mercer	Kathleen				
2109	Merkley	Tom				
2110	Meshach	Baptiste				Star Point Transportation Services, LLC
2111	Messemer	Matia				

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2112	Meyer	Morgan	Dallas	TX	75204	Texas House of Representatives
2113	Meyes	Will				
2114	Meza	Thresa	Irving	TX	75061	Texas House of Representatives
2115	Miazgiewicz	Henry				
2116	Michael	T.C.				
2117	Michaud	Patrick				
2118	Michlin	Nancy				
2119	Middleton	Mark				
2120	Mieroo	Gina				
2121	Mierow	Steve				
2122	Mieuli	Margaret	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Hulen Bend Estates Homeowner Association
2123	Migura	Joe				
2124	Mikulec	Kirk				
2125	Milburn	Margie				
2126	Miles	Michael				
2127	Miles	Meshell				
2128	Miles Jr.	Roderick	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Tarrant County Commissioner, Precinct 1
2129	Miller	Wayne				
2130	Miller	Rick	Dallas	TX	75231	Alexanders Village Homeowner Association
2131	Miller	Beverly				
2132	Miller	Dawnetta				
2133	Miller	Diane	Austin	TX	78745	
2134	Miller	Jay				
2135	Miller	Karen				
2136	Miller	Becky				
2137	Miller	Marena				
2138	Miller	Tim				
2139	Mills	Kathy	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	
2140	Mills	Mark				
2141	Milner	Stewart				
2142	Milton	Gregory				
2143	Milton	Lary				
2144	Mims	Mark				
2145	Minnich	Samuel				
2146	Mishkin	David				
2147	Mitchell	James				
2148	Mitchell	Linon				
2149	Mitchell	Lyndsay				
2150	Mitchell	Marc				
2151	Mitchell	Scott	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
2152	Mitchell	Terry				
2153	Moeller	Tyson	Houston	TX	77007	Union Pacific Railroad
2154	Moffett	Collin	Arlington	TX	76039	NCTCOG
2155	Mogbo	Ikenna				
2156	Mohamad	William	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
2157	Moise	Helen				
2158	Molina	Carlos				
2159	Molina	Edgar				University of Texas at Arlington
2160	Molinar	Frank				
2161	Molny	Jennifer				
2162	Moloney	Tim				
2163	Monge	Sammy				
2164	Monk	Devin	Austin	TX	78746	Strategic Partnerships, Inc.
2165	Monnacci	Corinne				
2166	Monroe	Cheryl				
2167	Monserate	Steven				
2168	Monson	Crystal				
2169	Montgomery	Steve				
2170	Moon	Cary	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Fort Worth City Council
2171	Moon	Judy				
2172	Moor	Pam				
2173	Moore	Kent				
2174	Moore	Alice	Lake Worth	TX	76135	Tarrant County Commissioner J. D. Johnson, Precinct 4
2175	Moore	Amy				

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2176	Moore	Amy	Dallas	TX	75235	The Burrell Group
2177	Moore	Brian				
2178	Moore	David				
2179	Moore	David	Dallas	TX	75215	Dallas Regional Chamber
2180	Moore	Eric				
2181	Moore	Erin				
2182	Moore	Joylee				
2183	Moore	Michael				
2184	Moore	Steve				
2185	Moore	Teresa				
2186	Moradi	Foroud				
2187	Morales	Margaret				
2188	Moran	Laurie				
2189	Moreno	Monica	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Adam Medrano, District 2
2190	Morenz	Amy				
2191	Morgan	Linda	Fort Worth	TX	76104	
2192	Morgan	Craig	Fort Worth	TX	76131	BNSF Railway
2193	Morgan	Melvin				
2194	Morgan	Murray				
2195	Morgan	Rich				
2196	Morgan	Shaun				
2197	Morgan	Craig				
2198	Morris	Barron				
2199	Morris	Cathy				
2200	Morris	Olivia				
2201	Morris	Jerry				
2202	Morris	Velina				
2203	Morrison	Monica				
2204	Morrison	Ron				
2205	Morrow	Linda	Fort Worth	TX	76119	South Edgewood Neighborhood Association
2206	Morse	Julie				
2207	Morse	Stacey	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
2208	Mosier	Tricia				
2209	Mosley	Amy				
2210	Mosley	Lisa				
2211	Moss	Tiffany	Dallas	TX	75240	
2212	Mote	Joni				
2213	Motley	Ed				City of Dalworthington Gardens
2214	Motley	Ed	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
2215	Mow	Elizabeth				
2216	Muckleroy	George				
2217	Mulhall	Bettie				
2218	Mullen	Shaney	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
2219	Mullican	Elizabeth				
2220	Mullin	Francis				
2221	Mullins	Tricia				
2222	Mulvihill	Hank				
2223	Munoz	Lonnie				
2224	Munoz	Sandy				
2225	Murdoch	J.				
2226	Murphy	Adrian				
2227	Murphy	Bonnie	Dallas	TX	76034	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2228	Murphy	Elizabeth				
2229	Murphy	Jeanne				
2230	Murrow	Margie				Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
2231	Muscatwalla	Alma				Faith Forward Dallas
2232	Muse	Vic				
2233	Muskrat	Shawna				
2234	Myer	Miranda				
2235	Myrick	James	River Oaks	TX	76114	City of River Oaks
2236	Nadeau	John	New Orleans	LA	70130	Eighth Coast Guard District
2237	Naderi	Faye	McKinney	TX	75070	
2238	Nafikov	Rush				
2239	Nagy	Anthony	Arlington	TX	76012	

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2240	Nahhas	Sammair				
2241	Naini	Terri				
2242	Nancarrow	Sam				Office of Representative Diane Patrick
2243	Nance	Savana				
2244	Narayanan	Harihar				
2245	Narvaez	Omar	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2246	Nash	Kelly	Dallas	TX	75214	Lakewood Heights Neighborhood Association
2247	Nash	Karen				
2248	Nash	Bill				
2249	Nassar	Essam				
2250	Nathan	Aaron				
2251	Natinsky	Ron				
2252	Nation of Oklahoma	Muscogee (Creek)				Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma
2253	Navejar	Rosa	Fort Worth	TX	76106	The Rios Group, Inc.
2254	Navejar	Rosa				
2255	Neal	Jeff	Carrollton	TX	75010	
2256	Neal	Jennifer				
2257	Neal	Kevin	Fort Worth	TX	76137	City of Fort Worth
2258	Neal	Kevin				
2259	Neave	Victoria	Mesquite	TX	75149	Texas House of Representatives
2260	Nebble	Judy				
2261	Neel	Charles				
2262	Neel	Linda				
2263	Neff	Sommer				New Beginning Center
2264	Neitzel	Laura				
2265	Nelson	Bruce				
2266	Nelson	Clif				
2267	Nelson	Jane	Grapevine	TX	76051	Texas Senate
2268	Nelson	Jeff				
2269	Nelson	Karolyn				
2270	Nelson	Jason				Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas
2271	Nelson	Kortney				
2272	Nelson	Pam				
2273	Nelson	Pete				
2274	Nelson, Sr.	William				Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
2275	Nerwin	Glenn				
2276	Nerwin	Kathy				Idearc Media
2277	Nesbitt	Tim				
2278	Neubauer	Markus				
2279	Neubert	Debbie				
2280	Nevin	Grinnell				
2281	Newhouse	H.M.				
2282	Newhouse	Sherri				
2283	Newnam	Trina				
2284	Newsom	Tiffany				
2285	Newton	Curtis				
2286	Newton	Patrina				
2287	Ng	Tracy				
2288	Ngo	Vanna	Arlington	TX	76010	Tarrant County, Pct. 2
2289	Nguyen	Andy	Arlington	TX	76015	Congressman Ron Wright
2290	Nguyen	Donna				
2291	Nguyen	Yen				Tarrant County Asian-American Chamber of Commerce
2292	Nichols	Shayla				
2293	Nichols	Mike				
2294	Nicol	Lee				
2295	Nipp	Bruce				Raba Kistner Infrastructure, Inc.
2296	Noggle	Adam				
2297	Nolan	Andi				City of Lake Dallas
2298	Norfleet	Jasmine				
2299	Noriega	Heidy				
2300	Norman	Thelmer				
2301	Norman	Sonja				
2302	Norred	Warren				
2303	Norris	Phillip				

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2304	Norris	Kate	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Pavlik and Associates
2305	Norris	Lisa				
2306	Norwood	Steve				
2307	Nowell	Mickey				
2308	Nowell	Mickey	Dallas	TX	75247	Surveying and Mapping, Inc.
2309	Nunez	Dr. Ignacio	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington, District 5
2310	Nunn	Jeannine				
2311	Oak Cliff	Heritage	Fort Worth	TX	75208	Heritage Oak Cliff
2312	Oates	Kristy	Temple	TX	76501	Natural Resources Conservation Service
2313	Oau	Lay Way				
2314	O'Brien	Katie				
2315	O'Connor	Diana				
2316	O'Connor	James				
2317	O'Dell	Pam				
2318	Odom	Branch				
2319	Odom-Wesley	Dr. Barbara	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington, District 8
2320	Odongo	Anthony				
2321	O'Donnell	Abigail				
2322	O'Donnell	Theresa				
2323	Ofosu	Philip				
2324	Ojeda	Sofia	Fort Worth	TX	76102	HNTB
2325	Okapala	Maria				
2326	Olds	Gail	Dallas	TX	75218	Dixon Branch Homeowner Association
2327	Olguin	Alice				
2328	Oliphant	Marc				Federal Transit Authority
2329	Oliver	James				
2330	Oliver	Karla				
2331	Olmstead	Emily				
2332	Olson	Marcella				
2333	Olufoyose	Nife				Faith in Texas
2334	O'Neal	Scott				
2335	O'Neill	John				
2336	Oommen	Kuruvilla				
2337	Opitz	Danny				
2338	Orebaugh	Julie	Mansfield	TX	76063	Tarrant County Commissioner's Precinct 2
2339	Orozco	Sandra				
2340	Orr	Mason	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	City of North Richland Hills
2341	Orr	Dawson				
2342	Ortega	Franklin				
2343	Ortega	Melinda				
2344	Ortiz	Alicia	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Council Member Cary Moon, District 4
2345	Ortiz	Diana				
2346	Ortiz	Lory				
2347	Ortiz	Steve				
2348	Osborn	Barry	Fort Worth	TX	76102	U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
2349	Oshman	Daniel				
2350	Osman	Rich				
2351	Oster	Tim				
2352	Oteg	Rob				
2353	Ouellette	Barbara	Flower Mound	TX	75028	
2354	Our Future	Our City,				Our City, Our Future
2355	Overcash	Clif	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Westcliff West Neighborhood Association
2356	Overman	John				
2357	Overton	Kevin				
2358	Owen	Cody				
2359	Owen	Wayne				
2360	Owens	Billy				
2361	Owens	Don				
2362	Ownby	Richard				
2363	Oza	Parind				
2364	Pacheco, Jr.	David				Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma
2365	Packer	Mike & June				
2366	Packwood	Jack				
2367	Padilla	Annette				

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2369	Paige	Carrie				
2370	Paine	Paul				
2371	Palaniappan	S.				
2372	Palla	David				
2373	Palmer	Cathy				
2374	Palmer	David				
2375	Palmer	Patty				
2376	Paluri	Ramarao				
2377	Paradise	Luci				
2378	Parajon	James				
2379	Paris	James				
2380	Park	Ryan	Oakland	CA	94608	
2381	Parker	Ross	Dallas	TX	75252	Preston Highlands Homeowner Association
2382	Parks	Jeff				
2383	Parks	Paddy				
2384	Parmelee	Robert				
2385	Parson	Rita		TX		Tarrant County College
2386	Parton	Terri				Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
2387	Partridge	Autumn				
2388	Paschall	Cindi				
2389	Pasikh	Rohit				
2390	Pasqual	Craig				
2391	Patel	Pratile				
2392	Patel	Sunil				
2393	Paterson	Bob				
2394	Patrick	Linda				
2395	Patrick	Cathy				
2396	Patskin	Eileen				
2397	Patten	Jack				
2398	Patterson	Pete				
2399	Patterson	Lauren				
2400	Patterson	Alima				
2401	Patterson	Shelly				
2402	Pauls	Jim				
2403	Pavlik	Linda	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Pavlik and Associates
2404	Paxton	Angela	Allen	TX	75013	Texas Senate
2405	Payne	Brinton				
2406	Payne	Bruce				
2407	Payne	Jessica				
2408	Pearson	Warren & Susan				
2409	Peaton	Carol				
2410	Peck	Ann				
2411	Pell	Richard				
2412	Pelon	Linda				
2413	Pena	Janie				
2414	Pena	Raul	Fort Worth	TX	76107	TranSystems
2415	Pena	Tosawi	Dallas	TX	75229	American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas
2416	Pendergrass	Roy				
2417	Peniche	Lori				
2418	Penland	Mark				
2419	Perdue	Daniel				
2420	Perdue	Jimmy				
2421	Perez	David				
2422	Perez	Emerico	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Representative Ramon Romera, District 90
2423	Perez	Elizabeth				
2424	Perez	Thomas				
2425	Perge	Dan	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT
2426	Perkins-Watry	Erin	Austin	TX	78750	Foresight Planning & Engineering Services
2427	Perro	Maureen				
2428	Perry	Bobbie				
2429	Perry	Joshua				
2430	Person	Laura				
2431	Pesek	Thomas	Fort Worth	TX	76111	

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2433	Peters	Mark				
2434	Petersen	Pam				
2435	Peterson	James				
2436	Petracca	Peter	Emeryville	CA	94608	
2437	Petrich	Julie	Austin	TX	78750	Foresight Planning & Engineering Services
2438	Petrick	Karla				
2439	Petrovich	Rosa	Keller	TX	76248	
2440	Pettit	Maria				
2441	Pettit	Maria	Plano	TX	75023	HNTB
2442	Pham	Tony	Grand Prairie	TX	75054	
2443	Pharmakis	Alex				
2444	Phelps	Rex				
2445	Phillips	Becky				
2446	Phillips	Cody				
2447	Phillips	David	Chicago	IL	60626	
2448	Phillips	Sue	Arlington	TX	76010	East Arlington Renewal
2449	Picht	Tru	Fort Worth	TX	76123	Wedgewood East Neighborhood Association
2450	Pickles	David				
2451	Piel	Andrew				
2452	Piel	Andrew	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington
2453	Pierce	Aaron				
2454	Pillai	Jan				
2455	Pils	Becky				
2456	Pinaga	Angelia				
2457	Pipes	Gaby				
2458	Pippins-Poole	Toni				
2459	Pitre	Felicia				
2460	Pittman	Maurice				
2461	Pitts	Alice				
2462	Pitts	Lee				
2463	Pixik	Brenda				
2464	Plaskon	Terence				
2465	Pledger	Janice				
2466	Plesko	Todd				
2467	Plummer	Alan				
2468	Plunk	Natalie	Fort Worth	TX	76196	The Honorable B. Glen Whitley
2469	Poe	Chris				
2470	Pokladnik	Kathryn				
2471	Pokrifcsak	Jeffrey				
2472	Polikov	Scott				
2473	Polk	Brenda				
2474	Polunsky	Steve				
2475	Polunsky	Steven	Tuscaloosa	AL	35487	Alabama Transportation Policy Research Center
2476	Pomales	Kalindi				
2477	Pomaro	Louis				
2478	Pomaro	Pat				
2479	Ponce deLeon	Cecily				
2480	Pong	Rachel				
2481	Poole	Marvin				
2482	Poole	Philip				
2483	Pope	Brian				
2484	Popken	Amanda				
2485	Popp	Jim				
2486	Portela	Andre				Odebrecht
2487	Porter	Robert				
2488	Portsmouth	Gail				
2489	Posey	Jeff				
2490	Postell	Don				
2491	Potts	Gene				
2492	Poulos	Brad				AirPower Network Systems
2493	Pourskaidi	Fred				
2494	Powell	Beverly	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Texas Senate
2495	Powell	Troy				

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2496	Powers	Dave				
2497	Powers	David	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Scenic Bluff Neighborhood Association
2498	Prater	Michael				
2499	Pratt	Fred				
2500	Pratt	Steven				
2501	Prenger	Steve				
2502	Prestage	Honey				
2503	Price	Aisha				
2504	Price	Betsy	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
2505	Price	Eddie	Euless	TX	76039	City of Euless
2506	Price	John Wiley				
2507	Price	Shawn				
2508	Price	Carolyn				
2509	Primiano	Austin				
2510	Prior	Charles				
2511	Prisco	Len				
2512	Proffitt	Clifford	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Carter Riverside Neighborhood Association
2513	Pruitt	Rod				
2514	Pruner	Kristopher				Center for Transportation Research/UT Austin
2515	Prysock	Carrie				
2516	Ptacek	Karen				
2517	Public Involvement	Diana				
2518	Public Involvement	Dimitri				
2519	Public Involvement	Thome				
2520	Public Involvement	Yvonne				
2521	Public Involvement	H.B.				
2522	Public Involvement	Brix				
2523	Public Involvement	Patrick				
2524	Public Involvement	Richard				
2525	Public Involvement	Public Involvement				
2526	Public Involvement	Darla				
2527	Public Involvement	Zeebok				
2528	Publiccover	Sarah				
2529	Pulipati	Sasanka				
2530	Pullen	Mitch				
2531	Pully	Stuart				
2532	Pumphrey	Rick				
2533	Purvis	Tim				
2534	Putman	Ty				
2535	Quddus	Md. Abdul				
2536	Quesnell	Pat	Dallas	TX	75219	Timberview Estates West Homeowner Association
2537	Quinn	Yolande				
2538	Quinones	Shirley				
2539	Rabiee	Ali				
2540	Raborn	Stacy				
2541	Radke	Alex				
2542	Raffaele	Drew	Fort Worth	TX	76114	
2543	Ragan	Lou	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Arlington Heights Neighborhood Association
2544	Rager	Brent				
2545	Ragsdale	Betty				
2546	Ragsdale	Crystal				
2547	Ragsdale	Jerry				
2548	Ragsdale	David				
2549	Raines	Don	Dallas	TX	75203	City of Dallas Planning and Urban Design
2550	Raley	Amber	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	
2551	Raley	Amber	Farmers Branch	TX	76234	
2552	Ramey	Lina				
2553	Ramirez	Jayson				
2554	Ramirez	Ron				
2555	Ramon	Mina	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Chad West, District 1
2556	Ramos	Ana-Maria	Austin	TX	78768	Texas House of Representatives
2557	Ramos	Jacinto				
2558	Ramos	Judy				
2559	Ramos	John				

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2560	Ramsa	Louise				
2561	Ramsey	Bradley				
2562	Ramsey	Debby				
2563	Ramsey	Jimmy				
2564	Ramsey	Crystal				
2565	Randall	Mark				
2566	Randel	Linda				
2567	Randle	Mark				
2568	Randle	Randy				
2569	Randolph	Lemuel				
2570	Randolph	Patrick	Fort Worth	TX	76155	KXAS
2571	Rangel	Jennifer				Inclusive Communities Project
2572	Rangel	Mayela				
2573	Rangel	Tina				
2574	Rankin	Jeanne				
2575	Ranst	Stephen				
2576	Rasco	Tanda				
2577	Rasmussen	Mike				
2578	Rauscher	Mark				
2579	Rawlins	Mike				Dallas Sierra Club
2580	Ray	Jason	Fort Worth	TX	76112	East Fort Worth Business Association
2581	Ray-Odems	Carolyn				
2582	Reading	Barbara				
2583	Reagan	Kevin				
2584	Reagan	Randy				
2585	Reck	Todd				
2586	Redburn	Maria				
2587	Reddell	Katy	Dallas	TX	75201	HNTB
2588	Reed	Amy				
2589	Reed	Anthony				
2590	Reed	Brian				
2591	Reed	Blake				
2592	Reed	Maxina				
2593	Reed	Holly				Texas Central Partners, LLC
2594	Reed	Kenneth	Fort Worth	TX	76102	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
2595	Reeder	Charles				
2596	Rees	Jon	Ames	IA	50010	Iowa Department of Transportation
2597	Reese	Minesha				
2598	Reeves	George				
2599	Regional Directory	Toase				
2600	Reich	Eric				
2601	Reid	Mark				
2602	Reimer	Dan				
2603	Reiner	Jenifer				
2604	Reinhardt	Art				
2605	Reiswig	Michael				
2606	Resendez	Jaime	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2607	Reyes	Ana	Dallas	TX	75247	Representative Rafael Anchia, District 103
2608	Reyes	Jose				
2609	Reyes	Irma				
2610	Reyes	Rosa				
2611	Reyes	Sandra				
2612	Reyes	Raul				West Dallas 1
2613	Reym	Linda				
2614	Reyna	Orlando				
2615	Reynolds	John				
2616	Reynolds	Julie				
2617	Reynolds	Tom	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Sunset Terrace Homeowner Association
2618	Reynolds	Claudia				
2619	Rhoads	Matthew				
2620	Rhodes	Karen				
2621	Rhodes	Barbara				
2622	Rhodes	Wes				
2623	Rhotenberry	Bill				

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2624	Rich	Dixon				
2625	Richards	Jacqueline				
2626	Richards	Tammy				
2627	Richardson	Melissa				
2628	Richardson	Jen				
2629	Richardson	Janey				
2630	Richardson	Karla Ann				
2631	Richardson, TRMC, CMC	Alicia				
2632	Richter	Judy				
2633	Riddle	Phil				
2634	Rideaux	Bruce				
2635	Riggins	Cathy				
2636	Riggs	Emily				
2637	Riley	Darrin				
2638	Ringler	Marty				
2639	Riscal	Maria				
2640	Rischmann	Gina				
2641	Ritter	Phil				DFW International Airport
2642	Rittler	Andy				
2643	Rivera	Izzy				
2644	Rivers	Jim				
2645	Roach	Jason				
2646	Robb	Nancy				
2647	Roberson	Devonna				
2648	Robert	Gail				
2649	Robert	Sehamecia				
2650	Roberts	Bonnie				
2651	Roberts	Bryan				
2652	Roberts	Dan				
2653	Roberts	Harvey	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Central Meadowbrook Neighborhood Association
2654	Roberts	Joseph				
2655	Roberts	Kim	Southlake	TX	76092	The Texan News
2656	Roberts	Sherelyn				
2657	Roberts, TRMC	Sherry				
2658	Robertson	Gordon				
2659	Robicheaux	Ava	Plano	TX	75093	HNTB
2660	Robinson	Diann				
2661	Robinson	Jeff	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Eastern Hills Homeowner Association
2662	Robinson	Matt				
2663	Robinson	Kicia	Fort Worth	TX	76133	South Meadows Crossing Neighborhood Association
2664	Robinson	Sandra				
2665	Robinson	Sue				
2666	Robinson	Tony	Denton	TX	76201	Federal Emergency Management Agency
2667	Robles	William				
2668	Rodriguez	Cheryl				
2669	Rodriguez	Diana				
2670	Rodriguez	Juan				
2671	Rodriguez	Kevin				
2672	Rodriguez	Miriam				
2673	Rodriguez	Miriam	Cockrell Hill	TX	75211	
2674	Rodriguez	Nohemi				
2675	Rodriguez	Tito				
2676	Rodriguez	Ricky	Austin	TX	78768	Representative Jeff Cason, District 92
2677	Rodriguez	Mary				
2678	Rodriguez	Tito	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	City of North Richland Hills / Trinity Metro
2679	Rodriguez	Minnie				
2680	Rodriguez	Gloria				
2681	Rogers	Michael	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas Department of Transportation
2682	Rogers	Pam				
2683	Rogers	Richard				
2684	Rogers	R.K.				
2685	Rogers	Russ				
2686	Rogers-Campbell	Alex	Arlington	TX	76011	
2687	Rohweder	Elena				

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2688	Rolfe	Nicole				
2689	Rollins	Scott	China	ME	4358	Maine Department of Transportation
2690	Romero	Ramon	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Texas House of Representatives
2691	Romo	Eduardo	Piedmont	CA	94610	Fundacion Caminos de Hierro
2692	Rooke	Molly				
2693	Roop	Sami	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth, District 7
2694	Roos	Shai				
2695	Rosas	Beatrice				
2696	Rosborough	Evelyn				
2697	Rose	Rob				
2698	Rose	Toni	Dallas	TX	75216	Texas House of Representatives
2699	Rossmann	Richard				
2700	Roswell	Jeremy				
2701	Roth	Richard				
2702	Roussin	David	Fort Worth	TX	76114	Burton Hill Trinity Trails Neighborhood Association
2703	Rowe	Don				
2704	Roy	Kyle	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
2705	Royster	Greg				
2706	Rubio	Manny		TX		Grapevine-Colleyville ISD
2707	Rudoff	Neil				
2708	Rue	Karen				
2709	Ruff	Connie				
2710	Ruhnnow	Jon				
2711	Rukobo	Hillary				
2712	Ruks	Paul				
2713	Rummel	Gar				
2714	Rupani	Amir				
2715	Rush	Angela				
2716	Rush	Sara				
2717	Rushin	Gregory				
2718	Rushton	Daunte	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2719	Russell	Bill				
2720	Russell	Dan				
2721	Russell	Kris				
2722	Russell	Shawna				
2723	Rust	Tina	Dallas	TX	75201	HNTB
2724	Ruston	Victoria	Washington	DC	20423	Surface Transportation Board
2725	Rutherford	Warren				
2726	Ryan	Julia				
2727	Ryan	Zane				
2728	S.	Theresa				
2729	Sabol	Amy	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
2730	Sadler	Gregory	Dallas	TX	75219	Perry Heights Neighborhood Association
2731	Saegesser	Jodi				
2732	Saenz	Hector				
2733	Sahagun	David				
2734	Saidivan	Elizabeth				
2735	Sakoglu	Zak				
2736	Salas	Tracy				
2737	Salazar	Rosemary				
2738	Salazar	Maria	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Tennell Atkins, District 8
2739	Salazar	Miriam				
2740	Salcedo	Luis				
2741	Saldana	Abel				
2742	Salin	Steve				
2743	Salinas	Eddie				
2744	Salinas	Norma				
2745	Salnave	Lee				
2746	Salomon	Tony				
2747	Salter	Ron				ESL Group, LLC
2748	Samano	Maria				
2749	Samford	Keri				
2750	Samuel	Jackie				
2751	Sanchez	Connie	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member David Blewett, District 14

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2752	Sanchez	Orlando				
2753	Sanchez	Sally				
2754	Sandburg	Amanda				
2755	Sandeels	Jo-Ann				
2756	Sanders	Gerald				
2757	Sanders Wise	Brenda	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Garden of Eden Neighborhood Association
2758	Sandle	Crystal				
2759	Sandlin	Scott				
2760	Sandlin	Terry				
2761	Sandoval	Claudia	Cockrell Hill	TX	75211	City of Cockrell Hill
2762	Sanford	Jane				
2763	Santos	Ines				
2764	Santos	Robert				
2765	Santoscoy	Roy				
2766	Santoya	Dalia				
2767	Sapp	Marla				
2768	Sartor	Rusty	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
2769	Sataro	Gina				
2770	Sauceda	Edith				
2771	Sauls	Suzanne				
2772	Sauma	Ron				
2773	Saunders	Buddy				
2774	Saunders	Steve				
2775	Sawyer	Lynda				
2776	Sax	Christian				
2777	Scannell	Terri				
2778	Scata	Donald				
2779	Schachar	Joel				
2780	Schaffner	Russell				
2781	Schelling	Martin				
2782	Schiavon	Shanna				
2783	Schiefelbein	Richard				
2784	Schindler	Bea				
2785	Schiro	Elsie				
2786	Schleg	David				
2787	Schleigh	Sabine				
2788	Schmidt	Timothy				
2789	Schmidt	Tina				
2790	Schmitt	Michael	Dallas	TX	75218	Little Forest Hills Homeowner Association
2791	Schnaubelt	Sara				
2792	Schneider's	Ed				
2793	Schobert	Jean				
2794	Scholz	Jennifer				
2795	Schooley	Gregg				
2796	Schrag	Perry				
2797	Schramm	Joel				
2798	Schrandt	Michele	Holliday	TX	76366	Self
2799	Schreier-Fleming	Maura				
2800	Schubert	Nathan				
2801	Schubert	Kelly				
2802	Schultz	Jaynie				
2803	Schulze	Dennis				
2804	Schumacher	Richard				
2805	Schwind	Mike				
2806	Scoma	Charles				
2807	Scott	Rider				
2808	Scott	Betty				
2809	Scott	Latrina				
2810	Scott	Lynn Rossi				
2811	Scott	Bob				
2812	Scott	William				
2813	Scozzari	Lydia				
2814	Searccy	Kathy				
2815	Sebastian	Becky				

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2817	Sefko	Sherry				
2818	Seifert	Cathy				
2819	Seifert	Kenneth				
2820	Seiler	W.				
2821	Self	Linda				
2822	Self	Terri				
2823	Sellers	Michael				
2824	Selzer	Gene				
2825	Semmes	Doug				
2826	Sen	Sandip				
2827	Sendawula	Godfrey				TxDOT Dallas District
2828	Senna	Patty				
2829	Serrano	Miguel				
2830	Sewell	Debbie				
2831	Sewell	Elvin				
2832	Sewell	Felicia				Five Mile Neighborhood Association
2833	Sewell	Tommy				
2834	Sexton	Jamye				
2835	Sexton	Michael	Austin	TX	78747	Half Associates
2836	Shaddock	Peter				
2837	Shah	Harry				
2838	Shane	Joshua	Dallas	TX	75224	
2839	Shank	Sam				
2840	Sharon	Chris				
2841	Sharp	Sherry				
2842	Shattles	Gordon	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2843	Shavan	Savita				
2844	Shaw	Seth	Fort Worth	TX	75116	Willow Creek Neighborhood Association
2845	Shaw	Kenneth				
2846	Shea	Laura				
2847	Sheaf	Devonia				
2848	Sheldon	Kim				
2849	Shelley	Russell				
2850	Shelton	Bill				
2851	Shelton	Kay	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2852	Shepard	Lissa	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County
2853	Shepard	Robert				
2854	Shepherd	Cindy	Hurst	TX	76053	City of Hurst
2855	Shepherd	Madeline	Dallas	TX	75204	
2856	Shepherd	Madeline				
2857	Sherlock	Michaelle				Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
2858	Sherman	Elizabeth				
2859	Sherman	Sheila				
2860	Sherman, Sr.	Carl	Lancaster	TX	75146	Texas House of Representatives
2861	Sherreb	Bryan				
2862	Sherwood	Donald				
2863	Shilstone	Jay				
2864	Shingleton	Dennis	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
2865	Shingleton	Dennis	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Lake Country Property Owners Association
2866	Shipman	Chris	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Berkeley Place Neighborhood Association
2867	Shisler	Don				
2868	Shiu	Brian				
2869	Shively	Alina J.				Jena Band of Choctaw Indians
2870	Shorer	Verna				
2871	Short	Jody				
2872	Shotwell	Tony				
2873	Showers	Douglas	Dallas	TX	75251	Nathan D. Maier Consulting Engineers, Inc.
2874	Showers	Billy				
2875	Shull	Sheila				
2876	Shumac III	Walter				
2877	Siddall	Jim				
2878	Siddiqui	Aftab				
2879	Siddons	Merri				

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2881	Siegfried	Cary				
2882	Sieminski	Robby				
2883	Sigala	Aida				
2884	Siglinger	Julie				
2885	Sikes	Russ				
2886	Silas	Mary				
2887	Silcox	Brenda	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Foster Park Neighborhood Association
2888	Silverberg	Ken				
2889	Silverberg	Steven				
2890	Simerly	Tom				
2891	Simmons	Greg				
2892	Simmons	Jerry				
2893	Simmons	Dennis				
2894	Simmons	Candace				
2895	Simon	Paul				
2896	Simpson	Lisa				
2897	Sims	Dennis				
2898	Sims	Kimberly	Plano	TX	75093	HNTB
2899	Singel	Matthew				
2900	Singleton	George				
2901	Sitarzewski	Michael				
2902	Skinner	Randy				
2903	Skoney	Susan				
2904	Skrepcinski	Al				
2905	Slagel	Gary				
2906	Slamen	Sarah	Dallas	TX	75234	Representative Julie Johnson, District 115
2907	Slaughter	Jim				
2908	Slaughter	Kirk				
2909	Slavinsky	Giana				
2910	Sloan	Nika				
2911	Slotboom	Oscar				
2912	Small	Richard				
2913	Smallwood	Sheila				
2914	Smally	Chocka				
2915	Smiley	Amanda				
2916	Smiley	Byron				
2917	Smith	Oletha				
2918	Smith	Carter	Austin	TX	78744	Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
2919	Smith	B. Cheryl				Jena Band of Choctaw Indians
2920	Smith	Chelsey				
2921	Smith	Constance				
2922	Smith	Daniel				
2923	Smith	Tina				
2924	Smith	Eric				
2925	Smith	Erica				
2926	Smith	Linda				
2927	Smith	Sue				
2928	Smith	Dan	Dallas	TX	75222	East Kessler Neighborhood Association
2929	Smith	Angela				
2930	Smith	Jesse				
2931	Smith	Katherine	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Council Member Ann Zadeh, District 9
2932	Smith	Kay				
2933	Smith	Troy				Oce USA
2934	Smith	Lesly				
2935	Smith	Melissa				
2936	Smith	Suzanne				
2937	Smith	Velma				
2938	Smith	John	Dallas	TX	75248	
2939	Smith	Shelley				
2940	Smith	Terry				
2941	Smith	Wendell				
2942	Smith	Wilma				
2943	Smith	Wayne				

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2945	Snell	Wayne				
2946	Snodgrass	Guy				
2947	Snodgrass	Tony	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Sylvan Heights West Neighborhood Association
2948	Snyder	Eric				
2949	Sodoma	Jeff				
2950	Solanki	Ray				
2951	Solis	Teris				
2952	Solomon	Jurelder				
2953	Solomon	Yoram				
2954	Sommer	Nathan	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
2955	Soriano	David				
2956	Soto	Jorge	Garland	TX	75040	
2957	Soto	Christopher	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Casey Thomas II, District 3
2958	Soule	Susan	Haltom City	TX	76117	City of Haltom City
2959	Spaeth	Kristen				
2960	Spain	David				
2961	Spain	Emman				Muscogee (Creek) Nation of Oklahoma
2962	Spaniolo	James				
2963	Spath	Kevin				
2964	Specks	Linda				
2965	Spell	Deborah				
2966	Spencer	Chris				
2967	Spicer	Ryan				
2968	Spieker	Gerrit				
2969	Spies	Richard				
2970	Spittler	Janet				
2971	Spivey	Claude				
2972	Spivey	Jeff				
2973	Spoon	Cindy				
2974	Spoons	Maurice				
2975	Spradlin	Greg				
2976	Spradlin	Wade	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Frisco Heights Neighborhood Association
2977	Spraul	Danielle				
2978	Springman	Laurel				
2979	Sprinkles	Amy				
2980	Squires	Pamela				
2981	St. Jacques	Kevin				
2982	St. Louis	Chelsea				City of Fort Worth
2983	St. Cyr	Alicia				
2984	Stacy	Nick				
2985	Stakeholder	New				
2986	Stamey	Tom				
2987	Stansell	Wade				
2988	Stark	Jeff				
2989	Starr	John				
2990	Starr	Tim				
2991	Starr	Jonni				
2992	Stathatos	Jimmy	Bedford	TX	76021	City of Bedford
2993	Staubach Gates	Jennifer	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2994	Stavropoulos	Linda				
2995	Stein	Cathy	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76016	City of Dalworthington Gardens
2996	Stein	Cathy	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76015	
2997	Steiner	Sevanne	Fort Worth	TX	76133	City of Fort Worth
2998	Steiner	Elizabeth		TX	75027	
2999	Steinert	Michael				
3000	Steiss	Donald	Richardson	TX	75080	
3001	Stellrecht	Danielle				
3002	Stencel	Regina				
3003	Stephens	Eddie				
3004	Stephens	Linda				
3005	Stephens	John				
3006	Stephenson	Phillip				
3007	Stevens	Joan				

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3008	Stevens	Larry				
3009	Stevens	Jack				
3010	Stevens	Van				
3011	Stevenson	Donald				
3012	Stevenson	Mary				
3013	Stevenson	Shannon				
3014	Stewart	Tina				
3015	Stewart	Forrest				
3016	Stewart	Jennifer				
3017	Stewart	Judith				
3018	Stewart	Sid				
3019	Stewart	Pat				
3020	Stier	Scott	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Representative Matt Krause, District 93
3021	Stilwell	Vickie				
3022	Stinneford	Faye				
3023	Stinneford	Tim	Euless	TX	76039	
3024	Stinnett	Johnnie				
3025	Stinson	Christy				
3026	Stipes	Larry				
3027	Stitt	Jim				
3028	Stoddard	Angie				
3029	Stone	Adam				
3030	Stone	Doris				
3031	Stone	Gary				
3032	Stoneking	David				
3033	Stopfer	Rick				
3034	Stopfer	Rick	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3035	Stout	JoAnn				
3036	Stovall	Dane				
3037	Stowe	Martha				
3038	Stranz	Scott				
3039	Stretcher	Mary				
3040	Strickland	Christopher				
3041	Strickland	John	Fort Worth	TX	76125	Riverhollow Homeowner Association
3042	Stromsness	Karen				
3043	Strong	Eric				
3044	Stroup	Marianne				
3045	Stuard	Gary				
3046	Stubberfield	Kimberly				
3047	Stubblefield	Dale				
3048	Sturman	Scott				
3049	Stvan	Jeffrey	Fort Worth	TX	76104	
3050	Sullah	Shaik				
3051	Summer	P.M.				
3052	Suphasawud	Mesa	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Lake Crest Estates Neighborhood Association
3053	Surratt	Don				
3054	Surratt	Marshall				
3055	Sutherland	Eleanor				
3056	Sutherland	Leslie				
3057	Sutter, TRMC	Kim				
3058	Sutton	Gary				
3059	Sutton	Marvin	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington
3060	Sutton	William				
3061	Sveinsson	Joan				
3062	Swofford	Jim				
3063	Swofford	Jim	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
3064	Swaminathan	Krisan				
3065	Swan	Heidi				
3066	Sward	Bob				
3067	Swartz	Steve	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Lakeland Neighborhood Association
3068	Sweat	Tonya				
3069	Swiere	Crystal				
3070	Swift	L.G.	Fort Worth	TX	76106	City of Fort Worth
3071	Syblon	Bill				

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3072	Sylve	Patricia				
3073	Tacke	Denise				
3074	Tadess	Muzit				
3075	Tadlock	Donna				
3076	Tadlock	Rachel				
3077	Taft	Andrew	Fort Worth	TX	76110	Downtown Fort Worth, Inc.
3078	Taft	Andrew	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Downtown Fort Worth, Inc.
3079	Taliaferro	Carli				
3080	Tamplin	Dian				
3081	Tang	Megan	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas Area Rapid Transit/Trinity Railway Express
3082	Tankel	Judith	Richardson	TX	75080	U.S. Representative Colin Allred, District 32
3083	Tankersley	Michael				
3084	Tanzer	Claudia				
3085	Tarango	Christopher	Dallas	TX	75220	WSP
3086	Tarkington	Roz				
3087	Tarnowski	Gerard				
3088	Tarpley	Tammie				
3089	Tashi	Jamshid				
3090	Tate	Casey				
3091	Tate	Terry				
3092	Tates	Samuel				
3093	Tatum	John				
3094	Tatum	Stephen				
3095	Taylor	Alyssa	Fort Worth	TX	76118	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Houston Region
3096	Taylor	Al				
3097	Taylor	Clare				
3098	Taylor	Don				
3099	Taylor	Lynda				
3100	Taylor	Kyle				
3101	Taylor	Larry				
3102	Taylor	Michael				
3103	Taylor	Bledsoe				
3104	Taylor	N.				
3105	Taylor	Michelle				
3106	Taylor	Rhonda				
3107	Taylor	Star				
3108	Taylor-West	Cheryl				
3109	Tedford	Kirk				
3110	Teith	Cindie				
3111	Tejerina	Luis				
3112	Tellaz	Manuel				
3113	Terre	David				
3114	Terrell	Jamie				
3115	Terrell	Ronald				
3116	Terrill	Tracy				
3117	Terry	Ellisha	Dallas	TX	75207	U.S. Representative Eddie Bernice Johnson, District 30
3118	Tessmar	Ken				
3119	Tessnar	Kevin				
3120	Testa	Joy				
3121	Thachery	Phyllis				
3122	Thacker	Larry				
3123	Thalman	Roxanne				
3124	Than	Sul				
3125	Tharp	Toni				
3126	Theilig	Eilene	Fort Worth	TX	76132	
3127	Themudo	M.J.	Arlington	TX	76012	
3128	Thiessen	Andy	Richland Hills	TX	76118	
3129	Thomas	Amit	Irving	TX	75063	
3130	Thomas	Alan				
3131	Thomas	Colinda				
3132	Thomas	Darryl				
3133	Thomas	David				
3134	Thomas	Denice				
3135	Thomas	Gary				

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3136	Thomas	Gloria				
3137	Thomas	Lytic				
3138	Thomas	Nick	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
3139	Thomas	Nicola				
3140	Thomas	Paula				
3141	Thomas	Jannell				
3142	Thomas	Tolli	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Wedgwood Square Neighborhood Association
3143	Thomas II	Casey	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
3144	Thomason	Justin				
3145	Thompson	Andy				
3146	Thompson	Benny				
3147	Thompson	Cathy	Hurst	TX	76053	City of Hurst
3148	Thompson	Lin	Haltom City	TX	76117	City of Haltom City
3149	Thompson	Darrell				Jacobs Engineering Group, Inc.
3150	Thompson	Erin				Delaware Nation
3151	Thompson	Jodie				
3152	Thompson	Kesel		TX		Paul Quinn College
3153	Thompson	Edward	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Basswood Park Homeowner Association
3154	Thompson	Scott				
3155	Thompson	Jack				
3156	Thompson	Zachary				
3157	Thoppil	Gincy				
3158	Thornton	Bill				
3159	Thursby	William				
3160	Tidwell	Jack	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County Public Works
3161	Tidwell	Jack				
3162	Tighe	Daniel	Arlington	TX	76013	
3163	Tikalsky	Jerry				
3164	Tillery	Theresa				
3165	Timpo	Vickie				
3166	Timpson-Clark	Beth	Dallas	TX	75372	Vickery Place Neighborhood Association
3167	Tinderholt	Tony	Arlington	TX	76016	Texas House of Representatives
3168	Tindle	Steve				
3169	Toffer	Jonathan				
3170	Toliver	Regina				
3171	Tolliver	Matthew				
3172	Tom	Steve				
3173	Tompkins	Jeremy	Euless	TX	76039	
3174	Toner	Jeff				Jacobs Engineering
3175	Toombs	Elizabeth				Cherokee Nation
3176	Torres	Aurora				
3177	Torres	Ruth	Dallas	TX	75227	
3178	Torres	Tina				
3179	Torres	Christian				
3180	Toungel	Donald				
3181	Townsend	Petra				
3182	Tran	Thao	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	NCTCOG
3183	Tranchin	Matt				
3184	Trese	K.				
3185	Trevino	Crystal				City of Dallas
3186	Trevino	T. Oscar				
3187	Trimble	Lauren				
3188	Trinh	Maria				
3189	Trinidad	Abraham				
3190	Trotter	Vera				
3191	Truesdell	Laurie				
3192	Truhe	Robin				
3193	Truong	An				
3194	Tubb	Kevin				
3195	Tubre	Howard Davis	Haltom City	TX	76148	Greater Fort Worth Sierra Club
3196	Tucker	Danielle	Fort Worth	TX	76148	D.E.V.A. Service's
3197	Tucker	Tym				
3198	Tumlin	Barbara				
3199	Tune	Tim				

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3200	Turnage	Scott				
3201	Turner	Chris	Arlington	TX	76018	Texas House of Representatives
3202	Turner	John	Dallas	TX	75231	Texas House of Representatives
3203	Turner	Elizabeth				
3204	Turner	Steve				
3205	Tvardzik	Tom				
3206	Twichell	Ashlei				
3207	Ugarte	Eduardo				
3208	Universities/Colleges	Universities/Colleges				
3209	Uphoff	Irvin				
3210	Urbaniak	Tom				
3211	USPAACC	Admin	Arlington	TX	76006	U.S. Pan Asian American Chamber of Commerce
3212	Vaden	Cody	Dallas	TX	75019	U.S. Representative Beth Van Duyne, District 24
3213	Valdez	Viviana				
3214	Valdez	Yesenia	Dallas	TX	75201	Council Member Adam Bazaldua, District 7
3215	Van	Kevin				
3216	Van Duyne	Beth	Dallas	TX	75019	U.S. House of Representatives
3217	Van Name	Richard	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Western Hills Neighborhood Association
3218	Van Nieuwenhuize	Gregory				
3219	Van Winkle	Rosalyn				
3220	Vander Kamp	Paulette	Irving	TX	75063	AECOM
3221	Vander Kamp	Paulette				
3222	Vandergriff	Victor		TX		Texas Transportation Commission
3223	Vanegas	Stephanie				
3224	Vanheusen	Susan				
3225	Vanwinkle	Karen				
3226	Vara	Ramiro				
3227	Varela	Mireya				
3228	Vargas	Diane				
3229	Varnell	Ronnie				
3230	Varney-Terrell	Pam	Dallas	TX	75380	Valleyview Homeowner Association
3231	Vasquez	Bertha				
3232	Vassigh	Mandy				
3233	Vastine Norman	Paula	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Cookes Meadow Homeowner Association
3234	Vaughn	Larry				
3235	Vaughn	Gloria				
3236	Vaughn	Lorena				
3237	Vaz	Rocky				
3238	Veasey	Marc	Fort Worth	TX	76112	U.S. House of Representatives
3239	Vedral	Daniel				
3240	Velazquez	Armando				
3241	Velez	Jeri				
3242	Venable	Jeff				
3243	Venegas	Clare		TX		University of Dallas
3244	Ventura	Adriana				
3245	Venugopal	Madhusudhan				
3246	Vepa	Ram				
3247	Vesatal	David				
3248	Veytia	Amber				
3249	Veytia	Jeff				
3250	Vickers	Richard				
3251	Vidaud	William	Addison	TX	75001	VAI Architects Incorporated
3252	Viduad	Will				
3253	Villamar	Rowena				
3254	Villarreal	Fernando				
3255	Villicana	Theodore				Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
3256	Vinklerek	Christopher				
3257	Vinson	Jonathon				
3258	Vinson	Rita	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Brentwood-Oak Hills Neighborhood Association
3259	Virgin	James				
3260	Visusi	Louis				
3261	Vivero	Victoria				
3262	Vlachou	Kleoniki				
3263	Vleck	Nicole	Frisco	TX	73035	

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3264	Vodicka	Amy				
3265	Voice	Snowy				Urban Inter-Tribal Center of Texas
3266	Voit	Michael				
3267	Vongkhamchanh	Pon				
3268	Vora	Mahra				
3269	Vora	Shaguffa				
3270	Vosdoganes	Karen	Arlington	TX	76012	
3271	Vowell	Ray				
3272	Vowels	Greg		TX		Freese & Nichols, Inc.
3273	Vrana	Don				
3274	Vuitel	Jennifer				
3275	W.	Bill				
3276	Waddle	Bobby				
3277	Wadkins	Betty & W.A.	Dallas	TX	75227	Piedmont/Scyene Homeowner Association
3278	Wageman	Paul				
3279	Wageman	Paul	Dallas	TX	75270	Winstead PC
3280	Waggoner	Caroline				
3281	Wagner	Janice				
3282	Waigand	Phil				
3283	Walden	Miranda				
3284	Waldron	Gary	Hurst	TX	76054	City of Hurst
3285	Walfer	Bill				
3286	Walker	Don				
3287	Walker	Don	Dallas	TX	75376	Glen Watch Community Club Neighborhood Association
3288	Walker	John				
3289	Walker	Merlene				
3290	Walker	Ruth				East Fort Worth, Inc.
3291	Walker	Sandra				
3292	Walker	Sarah	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Riverside Alliance
3293	Walker	Blair				
3294	Walker	Tony				
3295	Wallace	Andrew	Dallas	TX	75208	
3296	Wallace	Chris				
3297	Wallace	Robert				
3298	Waller	Joseph				
3299	Wallican	Rodney				
3300	Walters	Chris				
3301	Walton	Colby				
3302	Walz	Karen				
3303	Wang	Judy	Haltom City	TX	76117	All Asian American Chamber of Commerce
3304	Wang	Andrien				
3305	Wang	Sandy				
3306	Ward	Eva				
3307	Ward	Kevin	Arlington	TX	76004	Trinity River Authority of Texas
3308	Ward	J. Oscar	Irving	TX	75060	
3309	Ward	Patricia				
3310	Ward	Timothy				
3311	Warner	Alan				
3312	Warnke	Don				Middleton Associates
3313	Warren	Angela				
3314	Warren	John				
3315	Warren	Mary				
3316	Warren	Maria				
3317	Washburn	Mark				
3318	Washington	Bernice				
3319	Washington	Effie				
3320	Washington	R.				
3321	Wasinger	Joel				
3322	Wasson	David				
3323	Watkins	Ken				
3324	Watson	Chris				
3325	Watson	Terry				
3326	Wayman	Andy				
3327	Weatherred	Tarisa				

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3328	Weaver	Kristie				
3329	Weaver	Miles				
3330	Webb	Mark				Ducor Electric
3331	Webb	Shannel				
3332	Weber	Amy				
3333	Weber	Erich				
3334	Weber	Richard				
3335	Webster	Adam				
3336	Weil	Stan				
3337	Weinberg	Bill				
3338	Weinland	Jessica				
3339	Weinstein	Andrew				
3340	Weis	Laura				
3341	Weiss	Michael	Fort Worth	TX	76116	City of Fort Worth
3342	Weist	John				
3343	Welch	Clete				
3344	Welch	Darin	Rolla	MO	65401	HNTB
3345	Welch	Tim				
3346	Wells	Christi				
3347	Wells	Jaeger				
3348	Wells, TRMC	Michael				
3349	Welstead	Bill				
3350	Welton	Nancy				
3351	Wenzel	Carmen				City of Forney
3352	Werbeyn	Mary				
3353	Wesch	Sandy	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
3354	West	Chad	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
3355	West	Deirdra				
3356	West	Royce	Dallas	TX	75232	Texas Senate
3357	Westerheide	Pam				
3358	Wggle	Kim				
3359	Whaling	Bob				
3360	Whavers	Gil	Arlington	TX	76006	African American Chamber of Commerce
3361	Wheaton-Rodriguez	Arty				City of Fort Worth
3362	Wheeler	Brendon	Fort Worth	TX	76112	NCTCOG
3363	Wheeler	Don				
3364	Wheeler	Shelley				
3365	Wherry	Myra				
3366	Whitacre	Jeffrey				
3367	Whitaker	George				
3368	Whitaker	Luke				
3369	Whitaker	Scott				
3370	White	Carl				
3371	White	Arlene				
3372	White	Camille	Dallas	TX	75227	
3373	White	Carolyn M.				Poarch Band of Creek Indians
3374	White	Dan				
3375	White	Jared				
3376	White	John				
3377	White	Kirby				
3378	White	Roberta				
3379	White	Andrea				
3380	White	Susan				
3381	White	Tiffany	Austin	TX	78768	Office of State Representative Nicole Collier
3382	White	Pamela				
3383	Whitehurst	Rick				
3384	Whiteman	Ashleigh				
3385	Whitfield	Chris				
3386	Whitfield	Sarah				
3387	Whitley	B. Glen				
3388	Whittington	T.M.				
3389	Whitworth	Keith				
3390	Wieder	Marty				
3391	Wierzenski	Jack				

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3392	Wiggins	Rachel				Naval Air Station Fort Worth, Joint Reserve Base
3393	Wildenborg	Jared				
3394	Wiles	Russell				
3395	Wiley	Barbara				
3396	Wilkins	Shirleyan				
3397	Williams	A.J.	Desoto	TX	75115	
3398	Williams	Alice				
3399	Williams	Anthony				
3400	Williams	Alveria				
3401	Williams	Dorothy				
3402	Williams	Don				
3403	Williams	Dwyke				
3404	Williams	Ronny				
3405	Williams	Jeff	Arlington	TX	76101	City of Arlington
3406	Williams	Joyce				
3407	Williams	Barbara				
3408	Williams	Kara				
3409	Williams	Paulette				
3410	Williams	Phillip	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	
3411	Williams	Rickie				
3412	Williams	Robert				
3413	Williams	Roger	Cleburne	TX	76033	U.S. House of Representatives
3414	Williams	Robin				
3415	Williams	Sam				
3416	Williams	Susan				
3417	Williams	Stafford				Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
3418	Williams	Scott				
3419	Williams	Vicki				
3420	Williams	Bill	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Markum Ranch Homeowner Association
3421	Willis	Libby	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Oakhurst Neighborhood Association
3422	Willis	Cindy				
3423	Wilson	Brian				NCTCOG
3424	Wilson	Dennis				
3425	Wilson	Jane				
3426	Wilson	Betty				
3427	Wilson	Henry				
3428	Wilson	Miles				
3429	Wilson	Steven	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Lakewood Addition Neighborhood Association
3430	Wilson	Jim				
3431	Wilt	Jeffrey				
3432	Wilt	Chris				
3433	Wimberley	Jay				
3434	Windfield	Earnest				
3435	Winkelblech	Alicia	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington
3436	Winkler	Karen				
3437	Winqvist	Kelly				
3438	Winter	Angelita				
3439	Winter	Karen				
3440	Wise	Jon	Fort Worth	TX	76123	Stone Meadow Homeowner Association
3441	With	Erik	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	U.S. Representative Michael C. Burgess, MD, District 26
3442	Witt	Nikole				
3443	Witte	Fran				
3444	Wolfe	Jennifer				City of Lavon
3445	Wolfe	Mark	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Historical Commission
3446	Wolfe	Phyllis				
3447	Wolfinbarger	Melinda				
3448	Womack	Carlitha	Dallas	TX	75243	
3449	Womack	Jimmy				
3450	Womack	Ron				
3451	Wombush	Heather				
3452	Wong	Felix				
3453	Wong	Thomas				
3454	Wood	Adam				Northeast Texas Trail Coalition
3455	Wood	Janay				

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3456	Wood	Perri				
3457	Wood	Tom				
3458	Woods	Chandler				
3459	Woodyard	Roxanne				
3460	Woof	Lisa				
3461	Woogk	Jennifer	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Park Place Neighborhood Association
3462	Woolridge	Dorothy				
3463	Woolridge	Ruby Faye	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington, District 6
3464	Workman	Mark				
3465	Worth	Johnie				
3466	Wright	Audie				
3467	Wright	Michelle				
3468	Wright	Janet				
3469	Wright	Gary				
3470	Wright	Kevin				Environmental Protection Specialist
3471	Wright	Ron	Arlington	TX	76017	U.S. House of Representatives
3472	Wright	Josh				
3473	Wright	Tyler				
3474	Wright	Suzanne				
3475	Wright Oujesky	Rita				
3476	Wright Oujesky	Rita	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	City of North Richland Hills
3477	Wunderlich	Robert		TX		Texas Transportation Institute
3478	Wyndham	Jeremy				
3479	Wyss	Mike				
3480	Yancey	Mike	Dallas	TX	75231	Merriman Park Estates Neighborhood Association
3481	Yancy	Carolyn				
3482	Yang	Hua	Colleyville	TX	76034	
3483	Yang	Sherry				
3484	Yang	Eva				
3485	Yelverton	Trey				
3486	Yerby	Phil				
3487	Yildirim	Yalcin				
3488	Yokell	Carol				
3489	York	Bobbie				
3490	Youman	Shanna				
3491	Young	Laura				
3492	Young	C.J.	Fort Worth	TX	76131	Fossil Hill Estates Homeowner's Association
3493	Young	Willie				
3494	Young	Jonathan				
3495	Young	Susan	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	Texas Senate
3496	Young	Sheila				
3497	Young Junior	Cathy				
3498	Zadeh	Ann	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
3499	Zahn	Tara				
3500	Zajac	Karen				
3501	Zamir	Tanveer				
3502	Zapanta	Al	Irving	TX	75060	City of Irving
3503	Zapata	Genny				
3504	Zarate	Christina				
3505	Zaremba	Joe				
3506	Zareva	John				
3507	Zavadsky	Matt				
3508	Zavala	Richard				
3509	Zecca	Kristen				
3510	Zefer	Max				
3511	Zeller	Virginia				
3512	Zemak	Linda				
3513	Zerangue	Jennifer				
3514	Zeske	Mark	Irving	TX	75060	City of Irving
3515	Zhang	Yin				
3516	Zhavkov	Arkady				
3517	Zhou	Teena				
3518	Ziegler	J.P.				
3519	Zielke	Kate	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG

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3520	Zientek	Richard	Spring	TX	77373	Union Pacific Railroad
3521	Zimmer	Harry	Euless	TX	76039	
3522	Zoellner	John				
3523	Zwickey	Colin				

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1		St. Louis	MO	63102	East-West Gateway Coordinating Council
2		Kansas City	MO	64121	Kansas City Southern Railroad
3		Addison	TX	75001	Pines Camp
4		Carrollton	TX	75010	Bethany Presbyterian Church
5		Carrollton	TX	75010	Easter Seals of Greater Dallas
6		Dallas	TX	75023	Country Place
7		Dallas	TX	75024	JCP Realty Incorporated
8		Frisco	TX	75034	Cambridge Homes Incorporated
9		Frisco	TX	75034	Bridlewood
10		Frisco	TX	75035	Deniger Company
11		Irving	TX	75038	Independent Electrical Contractors
12		Irving	TX	75038	National Carriers, Inc.
13		Irving	TX	75038	National Jewish Comm-Scoutin
14		Irving	TX	75038	Order of the Arrow
15		Irving	TX	75039	Greater Irving-Las Colinas Chamber of Commerce
16		Garland	TX	75040	Iglesia Biblica Cristo Viene
17		Garland	TX	75040	Lake Cities Association of Realtors
18		Garland	TX	75040	Visual Aid Volunteers
19		Garland	TX	75040	Nicholson Memorial Library System
20		Garland	TX	75041	Dallas Joint Plumbers Program
21		Garland	TX	75042	Fuente de Vida Distributors
22		Garland	TX	75042	Paralyzed Veterans of America
23		Garland	TX	75042	Nicholson Memorial Library System
24		Garland	TX	75043	Nicholson Memorial Library System
25		Garland	TX	75046	Garland Public Library
26		Grand Prairie	TX	75050	AAA Cooper Transportation
27		Grand Prairie	TX	75050	American Subcontractors Association
28		Grand Prairie	TX	75051	Grand Prairie United Charity
29		Grand Prairie	TX	75052	International Consumers Association
30		Grand Prairie	TX	75052	Mountain Creek Homeowners Association
31		Grand Prairie	TX	75052	Two Worlds Home Owners Association
32		Grand Prairie	TX	75054	Grand Peninsula Owners Association
33		Irving	TX	75060	Irving Cares Incorporated
34		Irving	TX	75060	Valley Ranch Public Library
35		Irving	TX	75060	Valley Ranch Public Library
36		Irving	TX	75061	Elks Lodge
37		Irving	TX	75062	Dallas Fort Worth Hospital
38		Irving	TX	75062	Valley Ranch Public Library
39		Irving	TX	75063	Emergency Medicine Residents
40		Irving	TX	75063	Valley Ranch Homeowners Association
41		Lewisville	TX	75067	Greater Lewisville Association
42		Lewisville	TX	75067	International Crusades
43		McKinney	TX	75070	
44		Dallas	TX	75074	Cosimo CPL, Inc.
45		Dallas	TX	75074	Howard & Showalter Investments
46		Dallas	TX	75075	Probe Ministries
47		Lewisville	TX	75077	Castlewood Homeowner Association
48		Richardson	TX	75080	Society of Petroleum Engineers
49		Richardson	TX	75080	Genesis Real Estate
50		Richardson	TX	75081	Dallas Chinese Senior Citizen
51		Richardson	TX	75081	Islamic Association of North Texas
52		Rockwall	TX	75087	Rockwall County Library
53		Plano	TX	75093	Dalsan Properties
54		Cedar Hill	TX	75104	Acme Truck Lines, Inc.
55		Cedar Hill	TX	75104	Cedar Hill Recreation Center
56		Cedar Hill	TX	75104	Chaplaincy Full Gospel Church
57		Cedar Hill	TX	75104	First Baptist Church of Cedar Hill
58		Ennis	TX	75120	Ennis Black Chamber of Commerce
59		DeSoto	TX	75123	Club Park Home Owners Association
60		DeSoto	TX	75123	First Baptist Church of Desoto
61		De Soto	TX	75123	DeSoto City Library
62		Forney	TX	75126	Dallas Police Association
63		Duncanville	TX	75137	Duncanville Regional Arts Association
64		Hutchins	TX	75141	Bridge Terminal Transport
65		Hutchins	TX	75141	Atwell Public Library
66		Mabank	TX	75147	Cedar Creek Lake Area Chamber of Commerce
67		Mesquite	TX	75149	Church of Christ
68		Mesquite	TX	75149	Mesquite Social Service

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69		Mesquite	TX	75150	Dallas Christian School
70		Corsicana	TX	75151	Housing Authority of Corsicana
71		Terrell	TX	75160	Randall Noe
72		Terrell	TX	75160	Terrell Chamber of Commerce
73		Waxahachie	TX	75165	The Arc of Ellis County
74		Balch Springs	TX	75180	Hilltop Homeowners Association
75		Sunnyvale	TX	75182	Adell Corporation
76		Mesquite	TX	75182	Mesquite Public Library
77		Dallas	TX	75201	Friends of The Katy Trail
78		Dallas	TX	75201	Mahomes Bolden PC
79		Dallas	TX	75201	Cathedral Guadalupe Church
80		Dallas	TX	75201	Dallas Bar Association
81		Dallas	TX	75201	Dallas County Local Work Force
82		Dallas	TX	75201	First Presbyterian Day School
83		Dallas	TX	75201	First United Methodist Church of Dallas
84		Dallas	TX	75201	Masonic Lodge
85		Dallas	TX	75201	Scottish Rite Cathedral
86		Dallas	TX	75201	Trinity Valley Lodge
87		Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County Historical Foundation
88		Dallas	TX	75203	Blessed Sacrament Rectory
89		Dallas	TX	75203	Dallas City Homes
90		Dallas	TX	75203	Dallas County Medical Society
91		Dallas	TX	75203	Dallas Zoological Society
92		Dallas	TX	75203	La Calle Diez Community Development Corporation
93		Dallas	TX	75203	Salesmanship Club Family Center
94		Dallas	TX	75203	Templo Betania Spanish Assembly of God
95		Dallas	TX	75204	Church of The Incarnation
96		Dallas	TX	75204	Dallas Services-Visually Impaired
97		Dallas	TX	75204	Iglesia Bautista Vencedores En Cristo
98		Dallas	TX	75204	McKinney Avenue Transit Authority
99		Dallas	TX	75204	Mental Health Association
100		Dallas	TX	75204	Preservation Dallas
101		Dallas	TX	75204	Volunteer Center-Dallas County
102		Dallas	TX	75205	Constantin Foundation
103		Dallas	TX	75205	Dallas Country Club
104		Dallas	TX	75205	Kappa Kappa Gamma
105		Dallas	TX	75206	Church of Christ
106		Dallas	TX	75206	Comunidad De Esperanza
107		Dallas	TX	75206	Dallas Geological Society
108		Dallas	TX	75206	Dallas Womens Foundation
109		Dallas	TX	75206	East Dallas Developmental Center
110		Dallas	TX	75206	Elder Power Home Help, Inc.
111		Dallas	TX	75206	Interfaith Family Services
112		Dallas	TX	75206	Media Project Incorporated
113		Dallas	TX	75206	National Association of Limited Edition
114		Dallas	TX	75206	Templo La Nueva Jerusalem
115		Dallas	TX	75207	Jim Lake Company
116		Dallas	TX	75207	Painters Local Union 53
117		Dallas	TX	75207	Irving Holdings Inc DBA Yellow Cab
118		Dallas	TX	75208	Aids Services of Dallas
119		Dallas	TX	75208	Christ Episcopal Church
120		Dallas	TX	75208	Community Senior Services
121		Dallas	TX	75208	Eastern Hills Country Club
122		Dallas	TX	75208	First Templo Monte Calvario
123		Dallas	TX	75208	Iglesia Crstiana Menonita
124		Dallas	TX	75208	Servicios Migratorios Casita
125		Dallas	TX	75208	Urban Alternatives
126		Dallas	TX	75208	Western Heights Iglesia De Cristo
127		Dallas	TX	75209	Hayes Truck Group
128		Dallas	TX	75209	Templo El Redentor
129		Dallas	TX	75211	Catholic Charismatic Service
130		Dallas	TX	75211	Western Iglesia De Cristo
131		Dallas	TX	75212	Emanuel Church of God In Christ
132		Dallas	TX	75212	Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe
133		Dallas	TX	75212	Iglesia Bautista El Calvario
134		Dallas	TX	75212	Iglesia De Cristo
135		Dallas	TX	75212	Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Texas
136		Dallas	TX	75212	WDCC-Positive Directions

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137		Dallas	TX	75214	Offices John Gioffredi
138		Dallas	TX	75214	CC Young Memorial Home
139		Dallas	TX	75214	First United Lutheran Church
140		Dallas	TX	75214	Greater Lakewood Shepherd Center
141		Dallas	TX	75214	Lakewood Country Club
142		Dallas	TX	75214	White Rock Lake Foundation
143		Dallas	TX	75215	Dallas County Heritage Society
144		Dallas	TX	75215	Dallas Police Association
145		Dallas	TX	75216	Allahs House of Islam
146		Dallas	TX	75216	Bible Way Missionary Baptist Church
147		Dallas	TX	75216	Ervas Cedar Baptist Church
148		Dallas	TX	75216	Grace Presbyterian Village
149		Dallas	TX	75217	Care Center Ministries
150		Dallas	TX	75217	Iglesia Adventista De Pleasant
151		Dallas	TX	75217	Iglesia Avivamiento Cristiano
152		Dallas	TX	75217	Iglesia Bautista Misionera
153		Dallas	TX	75217	Iglesia Cristiana Adonai
154		Dallas	TX	75217	Iglesia Familia Bethel
155		Dallas	TX	75217	Lake June Iglesia Del Nazareno
156		Dallas	TX	75217	Teamsters Local Union
157		Dallas	TX	75217	Templo De Vida
158		Dallas	TX	75217	Templo La Hermosa
159		Dallas	TX	75218	Amer Religious Town Hall Meeting
160		Dallas	TX	75218	Dallas Academy
161		Dallas	TX	75218	El Divino Salvador Presbyterian Church
162		Dallas	TX	75218	Friends of White Rock Lane
163		Dallas	TX	75218	Veterans of Foreign Wars
164		Dallas	TX	75218	Veterans of Foreign Wars 6796
165		Dallas	TX	75219	Dallas Association for Deaf
166		Dallas	TX	75219	Equest
167		Dallas	TX	75219	Holy Trinity Catholic Church
168		Dallas	TX	75219	Robert Kaminski Interests Incorporated
169		Dallas	TX	75219	Resource Center of Dallas
170		Dallas	TX	75219	Stone Hill Farms Homeowner Association
171		Dallas	TX	75219	Deaf Action Center
172		Dallas	TX	75220	Bus Lease Incorporated
173		Dallas	TX	75220	American Legion
174		Dallas	TX	75220	Eagle Express, Inc.
175		Dallas	TX	75220	Lovers Lane Methodist Church Foundation
176		Dallas	TX	75224	American Legion
177		Dallas	TX	75224	Templo Esmima Asamblea De Dios
178		Dallas	TX	75225	Dallas Womans Club
179		Dallas	TX	75225	Gillis Thomas Company
180		Dallas	TX	75225	Hunt Properties
181		Dallas	TX	75227	Iglesia Bautista El Buen Pastor Church
182		Dallas	TX	75227	Iglesia Cristiana Bet/EI
183		Dallas	TX	75228	Fraternal Order of Eagles
184		Dallas	TX	75228	Golden Acres Campus
185		Dallas	TX	75229	Abestos Workers Locan Union
186		Dallas	TX	75229	First Mexican Baptist Church
187		Dallas	TX	75229	First Spanish Assembly of God Church
188		Dallas	TX	75229	Southwestern Motor Transport
189		Dallas	TX	75229	Sparkman Club Estates Community
190		Dallas	TX	75230	Cooper Institute-Aerobic Research
191		Dallas	TX	75230	Ed Green Company
192		Dallas	TX	75230	Jewish Federation - Dallas
193		Dallas	TX	75230	Meadowstone Place
194		Dallas	TX	75230	Preston Square, Inc.
195		Dallas	TX	75230	Texas Association of Developing Colleges
196		Dallas	TX	75231	Baptist Church Loan Corporation
197		Dallas	TX	75231	Royal Oaks Country Club
198		Dallas	TX	75231	Walnut Place
199		Dallas	TX	75232	East Gate Baptist Church
200		Duncanville	TX	75232	First Baptist Church of Duncanville
201		Dallas	TX	75232	Templo Evangelico
202		Dallas	TX	75233	Iglesia Familiar Adonae
203		Dallas	TX	75234	Southern Gas Association
204		Dallas	TX	75235	Brook Hollow Golf Club

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205		Dallas	TX	75235	Arlington Park First Baptist Church
206		Dallas	TX	75235	Dallas Inter-Tribal Center
207		Dallas	TX	75235	Iglesia De Cristo
208		Dallas	TX	75235	Sequoia Incorporated
209		Dallas	TX	75236	American Legion
210		Dallas	TX	75238	Elks Lodge
211		Dallas	TX	75238	
212		Dallas	TX	75240	Dare To Dream Foundation
213		Dallas	TX	75240	Family Way
214		Dallas	TX	75240	Hotel Systems, Inc.
215		Dallas	TX	75240	Willow Falls Home Owners Association
216		Dallas	TX	75241	Alta Mesa Baptist Church
217		Dallas	TX	75241	Regular Fellows Club
218		Dallas	TX	75243	Fox, Byrd & Company
219		Dallas	TX	75243	Medisend
220		Dallas	TX	75243	Refugee Services- North Texas
221		Dallas	TX	75243	Bridgefarmer & Associates, Inc.
222		Dallas	TX	75244	Amigos Library Services
223		Dallas	TX	75244	Dallas County Dental Society
224		Dallas	TX	75246	Gutierrez Smouse Wilmut & Associates, Inc.
225		Dallas	TX	75246	Anthony Properties
226		Dallas	TX	75246	Cypress Company
227		Dallas	TX	75247	Citizens Development Center
228		Dallas	TX	75247	Metrotex Association of Realtors
229		Dallas	TX	75247	Southeastern Freight Lines
230		Dallas	TX	75248	Bent Tree Country Club
231		Dallas	TX	75248	Preston Trail Golf Club
232		Dallas	TX	75248	Prestonwood Hillcrest Townhomes
233		Dallas	TX	75248	Sacred Heart Educational Service
234		Dallas	TX	75248	Kings Gate Homeowner Association
235		Dallas	TX	75254	Chapel of Hope Ministries
236		Dallas	TX	75254	Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants
237		DFW Airport	TX	75261	Bax Global, Inc.
238		DFW Airport	TX	75261	Delta Airlines, Inc.
239		Dallas	TX	75360	Rotary Club of Dallas
240		Dallas	TX	75376	Southern Bible Institute
241		Dallas	TX	75376	Texas Cotton Association
242		Dallas	TX	75379	Prestonwood Homeowner Association
243		Dallas	TX	75380	Italian Club of Dallas
244		Greenville	TX	75401	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
245		Blue Ridge	TX	75424	City of Blue Ridge
246		West Tawakoni	TX	75474	Tawakoni Area Public Library
247		Dallas	TX	75670	Evan Tell, Inc.
248		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth
249		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Federal Transit Administration
250		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Trinity Metro (formerly Fort Worth Transportation Authority)
251		Fort Worth	TX	75773	First Methodist Church
252		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Innovative Developers, Inc.
253		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Rotary Club of Fort Worth
254		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Tarrant County Bar Association
255		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Tarrant County Deputy Sheriffs
256		Fort Worth	TX	75773	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
257		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Public Library
258		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Public Library
259		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Tarrant County Asian American Chamber of Commerce
260		Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce
261		Arlington	TX	76002	Masonic Lodge
262		Arlington	TX	76004	Arlington Entertainment Area Management District
263		Arlington	TX	76004	Veterans of Foreign Wars
264		Arlington	TX	76006	Arlington Oaks Homeowner Association
265		Aledo	TX	76008	Tri-County Electric Co-op
266		Arlington	TX	76010	Arch L. Ferguson Foundation
267		Arlington	TX	76010	Mission Arlington
268		Arlington	TX	76010	National Order of Omega
269		Arlington	TX	76010	Arlington Public Library
270		Arlington	TX	76011	American Federation-Musician
271		Arlington	TX	76011	Arlington Convention & Visitor Center
272		Arlington	TX	76011	Mechanical Contractors Association

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273		Arlington	TX	76011	Tarrant County Crime Stoppers
274		Arlington	TX	76012	Physicians Services Organizaion
275		Arlington	TX	76012	Texas Masonic Retirement Center
276		Arlington	TX	76013	Coy Garrett & Associates
277		Arlington	TX	76013	Coronado Properties
278		Arlington	TX	76013	Junior League of Arlington
279		Arlington	TX	76013	Tarrant County Farm Bureau
280		Arlington	TX	76013	Arlington Public Library
281		Arlington	TX	76015	Inniswood Homeowner Association
282		Arlington	TX	76015	Knights of Columbus
283		Arlington	TX	76015	Town Hall Estates
284		Arlington	TX	76016	Dalworthington Gardens Hall
285		Arlington	TX	76016	Arlington Public Library
286		Arlington	TX	76017	National Independent Auto Dealers
287		Arlington	TX	76017	Arlington Public Library
288		Arlington	TX	76018	National Council on Aging
289		Azle	TX	76020	Community Water Supply Corporation
290		Azle	TX	76020	
291		Bedford	TX	76021	American Legion
292		Bedford	TX	76021	Bedford Historical Foundation
293		Bedford	TX	76022	United Way of Tarrant County
294		Colleyville	TX	76034	Greenway Enterprises Incorporated
295		Eules	TX	76040	Sheet Metal Workers Local 68
296		Granbury	TX	76049	Sky Harbor Homeowner Association
297		Grapevine	TX	76051	DFW Area Tourism Council
298		Hurst	TX	76053	Hurst Police Officers Association
299		Hurst	TX	76054	Hicks Airfield Incorporated
300		Mansfield	TX	76063	Corbin-Thompson Company
301		Mansfield	TX	76063	Douglas Transportation, Inc.
302		Mansfield	TX	76063	Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce
303		Midlothian	TX	76065	Corporation for The Economic Development of Midlothian
304		Midlothian	TX	76065	TXI Industries Engineering
305		Venus	TX	76084	Venus Memorial Park
306		Weatherford	TX	76086	Weatherford City Council
307		Southlake	TX	76092	Cooper & Stebbins
308		Southlake	TX	76092	DDFW Properties
309		Southlake	TX	76092	Southlake Chamber of Commerce
310		Bedford	TX	76095	Arts Council of Northeast Tarrant County
311		Grapevine	TX	76099	Grace
312		Fort Worth	TX	76102	Fort Worth Public Library
313		Pantego	TX	76103	Kiwanis Texas Oklahoma District
314		Fort Worth	TX	76103	United Community Centers Incorporated
315		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Cancer Care Services
316		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Disabled American Veterans
317		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Fort Worth Economic Development Corporation
318		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Junior Womans Club
319		Fort Worth	TX	76104	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
320		Fort Worth	TX	76104	National Association Women In Construction
321		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Sickle Cell Disease Association
322		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Southside Preservation Association
323		Fort Worth	TX	76104	Easter Seals Fort Worth Medical District
324		Fort Worth	TX	76105	Gospel Minutes
325		Fort Worth	TX	76106	Hudgins Enterprises
326		Fort Worth	TX	76106	Masonic Lodge
327		Fort Worth	TX	76106	PCI Industries
328		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Brownstone Development
329		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Islamic Association of Tarrant County
330		Fort Worth	TX	76107	J.S. Wilson Properties
331		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Junior League of Fort Worth
332		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Lake Como Church of Christ
333		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Masonic Lodge
334		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Mental Health Association
335		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Rivercrest
336		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Texas Garden Clubs Incorporated
337		Fort Worth	TX	76108	Dak Investments
338		Fort Worth	TX	76108	Masonic Lodge
339		Fort Worth	TX	76109	Fort Worth Public Library
340		Fort Worth	TX	76109	Imagination Celebration

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342		Fort Worth	TX	76109	Michigan Texas Corporation
343		Fort Worth	TX	76111	Carter Riverside Neighborhood Association
344		Fort Worth	TX	76111	Fort Worth Public Library
345		Fort Worth	TX	76111	Grand Court Heroines
346		Fort Worth	TX	76111	Knights of Columbus
347		Fort Worth	TX	76112	Eastside Ministries of Fort Worth
348		Fort Worth	TX	76112	Fort Worth Public Library
349		Fort Worth	TX	76112	Fort Worth Public Library
350		Fort Worth	TX	76113	Union Gospel Mission- Fort Worth
351		Fort Worth	TX	76114	American Legion
352		Fort Worth	TX	76115	American Legion
353		Fort Worth	TX	76115	Firemans Relief Association
354		Fort Worth	TX	76115	Fort Worth Police Officers
355		Fort Worth	TX	76116	Fireside Lodge Retirement Center, Inc.
356		Fort Worth	TX	76116	Fort Worth Public Library
357		Fort Worth	TX	76117	Allied Waste Industries, Inc.
358		Haltom City	TX	76117	American Postal Workers Union
359		Haltom City	TX	76117	Landmark Mission Projects
360		Fort Worth	TX	76117	Meals On Wheels
361		Fort Worth	TX	76117	Trinity Waste
362		Haltom City	TX	76117	United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America
363		Fort Worth	TX	76118	National Association for Letter Carriers
364		Richland Hills	TX	76118	Richland Hills Public Library
365		Fort Worth	TX	76118	Apartment Association of Tarrant County
366		Fort Worth	TX	76119	ACH Child and Family Services
367		Fort Worth	TX	76119	Holy Tabernacle Church of God In Christ
368		Fort Worth	TX	76119	Independent Electrical Contractors
369		Fort Worth	TX	76119	Senior Citizen Service, Inc.
370		Fort Worth	TX	76119	Texas Council-Social Studies
371		Fort Worth	TX	76119	Veterans of Foreign Wars
372		Fort Worth	TX	76133	Family Assessment Consultant
373		Fort Worth	TX	76133	Fort Worth Education Association
374		Fort Worth	TX	76133	Fort Worth Japanese Society
375		Fort Worth	TX	76133	Fort Worth Public Library
376		Fort Worth	TX	76137	Arco Transport, Inc.
377		Fort Worth	TX	76140	Masonic Lodge
378		Fort Worth	TX	76140	United Educators Association
379		Fort Worth	TX	76161	BNSF
380		Fort Worth	TX	76164	Tarrant County United Way
381		Fort Worth	TX	76177	Johnson Properties
382		Fort Worth	TX	76179	Landing Homeowners Association
383		Saginaw	TX	76179	Saginaw Public Library
384		Fort Worth	TX	76179	
385		North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Dakm Incorporated
386		Fort Worth	TX	76185	Project Partners
387		Fort Worth	TX	76185	League of Women Voters - Tarrant County
388		Denton	TX	76201	Checkmate Development Corporation
389		Denton	TX	76201	Denton City-County Day Nurse
390		Denton	TX	76201	Denton Good Samaritan Village
391		Denton	TX	76201	Masonic Lodge
392		Denton	TX	76202	League of Women Voters - Denton
393		Denton	TX	76203	University of North Texas
394		Denton	TX	76205	Denton Housing Authority
395		Denton	TX	76205	Denton Public Library--South Branch
396		Denton	TX	76206	Denton Black Chamber of Commerce
397		Denton	TX	76206	Denton Black Chamber of Commerce
398		Denton	TX	76207	Denton Board of Realtors, Inc.
399		Denton	TX	76209	Fairhaven
400		Aubrey	TX	76227	Aubrey Area Library
401		Decatur	TX	76234	Catholic Czech Club
402		Justin	TX	76247	Justin Community Library
403		Roanoke	TX	76262	Metroport Meals On Wheels, Inc.
404		Sanger	TX	76266	Bolivar Water Supply Corporation
405		Temple	TX	76501	United States Department of Agriculture
406		Austin	TX	78610	Nustats International
407		Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
408		Midland	TX	79702	Wagner & Brown

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409		San Diego	CA	92101	San Diego Association of Governments
410	A. Howard	Dallas	TX	75206	
411	A.J. Rodriguez	Dallas	TX	75227	Castro Roofing of Texas, Inc.
412	A. Pragner	Frisco	TX	75035	Texstar Recycling, Inc.
413	A.C. Grant	Mesquite	TX	75185	City of Mesquite
414	A.L. Dahl	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Meadowbrook Neighborhood Association
415	Aaron Gaddis	Dallas	TX	75212	Voice of Hope Ministries
416	Abel Cline	Lewisville	TX	75067	
417	Acy McGehee	Godley	TX	76044	City of Godley
418	Adam Briggie	Denton	TX	76207	
419	Adam Miner	Dallas	TX	75252	
420	Afisu Olabimtan	Dallas	TX	75201	APM & Associates
421	Aileen Neil	Fort Worth	TX	76132	
422	Ailene Strickland	Glen Rose	TX	76043	Glen Rose/Somervell County Chamber of Commerce
423	Akram Rihani	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
424	Al Armendariz	Dallas	TX	75275	Southern Methodist University
425	Al Coy	Denton	TX	76203	Environmental Protection Agency
426	Al Morin	Southlake	TX	76092	
427	Al Overholt	Carrollton	TX	75011	Woodcreek Homeowner Association
428	Alan Derner	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Transystems Corporation Consultants
429	Alan Feld	Dallas	TX	75201	Akin Gump Hauer Feld
430	Alan Hane	Irving	TX	75016	
431	Alan Lovell	Crandall	TX	75114	Crandall Independent School District
432	Alan Shoemaker	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	City of West Tawakoni
433	Alan Smith	Dallas	TX	75074	Creekside North Homeowner Association
434	Alan Walne	Richardson	TX	75081	Herb's Paint & Body Shop
435	Alan Whittaker	Weatherford	TX	76086	
436	Albert Black	Dallas	TX	75208	On-Target Logistics
437	Albert Donohoo	Richland Hills	TX	76118	
438	Alberto Tool	Dallas	TX	75227	
439	Alex Joseph	Irving	TX	75063	Austin Bridge & Road
440	Alex Vukasin	Argyle	TX	76226	Town of Argyle
441	Alex Wolfe	Irving	TX	75038	Cooksey Communications
442	Alex Wong	Dallas	TX	75226	
443	Alexandra Lake Pennington	Dallas	TX	75238	
444	Alfredo Valverde	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Trinity Estates Neighborhood Association
445	Alice Cox	Dallas	TX	75216	
446	Alice Danby	Mesquite	TX	75180	
447	Alicia Hills-Oyedele	Lancaster	TX	75146	
448	Allen Brown	Dallas	TX	75244	Hodges Development Services, Lp
449	Allen Chick	Sanger	TX	76266	City of Sanger
450	Allen Clonch	Fort Worth	TX	76137	
451	Allen Cole	Fort Worth	TX	76135	
452	Allen Cunnynggham	Blue Ridge	TX	75424	City of Blue Ridge
453	Allen Housel	Richardson	TX	75080	
454	Allen Judkiewicz	Arlington	TX	76011	Texas Waste Management
455	Allen Williams	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Tarrant County Recycling
456	Allison Franz	Garland	TX	75040	
457	Allison Slaughter	Fort Worth	TX	75773	
458	Alta Brown	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	
459	Alton Davis	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	
460	Alva Baker	Dallas	TX	75215	Baker Consultants Associates
461	Alvin Warren	Arlington	TX	76018	
462	Amanda Caldwell	Denison	TX	75021	
463	Amanda Garza	Laredo	TX	78044	South Texas Development Council
464	Amanda Kinson	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Gessner Engineering
465	Amanda Moreno Cross	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
466	Amanda Wilson	Mansfield	TX	76063	
467	Amber Frier	Mesquite	TX	75150	
468	Amber Wood	Blue Ridge	TX	75424	City of Blue Ridge
469	Amie Moyer	Dallas	TX	75230	Citadel Neighborhood Association
470	Amy Carrington	Carrollton	TX	75011	City of Hebron
471	Amy Helling	Fort Worth	TX	76120	Cobblestone Neighborhood Association
472	Amy Martin	Dallas	TX	75218	
473	Amy Robinson	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
474	Andele Worthington	Anadarko	OK	73005	Anadarko Bureau of Indian Affairs
475	Andre Truett	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
476	Andrea Klocinski	Arlington	TX	76016	

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477	Andrea Suttten	Weatherford	TX	76086	Weatherford Chamber of Commerce
478	Andreas Campos	Dallas	TX	75226	City of Dallas
479	Andrew Canon	Weslaco	TX	78596	Hidalgo County Metropolitan Planning Organization
480	Andrew Hubacek	Mesquite	TX	75149	
481	Andrew Lawson Lucas	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Eagle Mountain Alliance of Neighborhood Organizations
482	Andrew Sessions	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Riverside Neighborhood Association
483	Andrew Sontheimer	Dallas	TX	75025	Hunters Glen North I Homeowner Association
484	Andy Bode	Burleson	TX	76097	City of Briar Oaks
485	Andy Bonnot	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
486	Andy Cist	Royce City	TX	75189	City of Royce City
487	Andy Reitingger	McKinney	TX	75070	Town of New Hope
488	Andy Smith	Lake Bridgeport	TX	76426	City of Lake Bridgeport
489	Andy Taft	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Downtown Fort Worth, Inc.
490	Andy Williams	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Coalition Against Bigger Trucks
491	Angel Hamm	McKinney	TX	75070	Town of New Hope
492	Angela Hendricks	Dallas	TX	75224	
493	Angela Marshall	Dallas	TX	75216	
494	Angela Plauche	Fort Worth	TX	76017	
495	Angelica Martinez	Dallas	TX	75227	
496	Angie Grimm	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
497	Anita Conard	Dallas	TX	75211	
498	Anita Martinez	Dallas	TX	75229	
499	Anita Nelson	Double Oak	TX	75077	Town of Double Oak
500	Anita Nelson	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
501	Ann Diamond	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
502	Ann Dyson	Irving	TX	75062	
503	Ann Kilpatrick	Rowlett	TX	75088	
504	Ann Murphy	Dallas	TX	75252	
505	Ann Palise	Dallas	TX	75094	Russell Creek Homeowner Association
506	Ann Thaxton	Royce City	TX	75189	
507	Ann Tupy	Dallas	TX	75252	
508	Anna Albers	Dallas	TX	75208	Environmental Health Commission
509	Anna Smith	Dallas	TX	75241	
510	Anna Woods	Garland	TX	75043	
511	Annarae Stacy	Arlington	TX	76016	
512	Anne Harrison	Dallas	TX	75225	
513	Anthony & Ann Caronna	Dallas	TX	75214	
514	Anthony Bryant	Garrett	TX	75119	City of Garrett
515	Anthony Nagy	Arlington	TX	76012	
516	Anthony Roffino	Rainbow	TX	76077	Roffino Custom Homes, Inc.
517	Antoine Langston	Dallas	TX	75202	Huit-Zollars, Inc.
518	April Wyatt	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
519	Arb Rylant	Lancaster	TX	75146	Lancaster Municipal Airport
520	Arch Pardue	Dallas	TX	75248	
521	Ard Anjomani	Arlington	TX	76019	School of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Texas at Arlington
522	Arden Richardson	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas World Aquarium
523	Arelyn Cox	Keller	TX	76244	Homes by Arelyn Cox, Inc.
524	Aretha Ferrell-Benavides	Duncanville	TX	75138	City of Duncanville
525	Arlene Beasley	Garland	TX	75041	
526	Arnold Gachman	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Gachman Metals & Recycling
527	Arrvel Wilson	Dallas	TX	75212	West Dallas Community Church
528	Art Doyle	Carrollton	TX	75010	
529	Art McDevitt	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Bentley Woods Homeowner Association
530	Arthur Allen	Dallas	TX	75116	
531	Artie F. Giles	Dallas	TX	75235	
532	Arturo Violante	Dallas	TX	75219	Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
533	Arzilene Johnson	Garland	TX	75040	
534	Ashish Singh	Allen	TX	75013	
535	Ashley Garcia	Arlington	TX	76016	
536	Ashley Neal	Garland	TX	75042	
537	Audie Adkins	Frisco	TX	75034	Frisco Chamber of Commerce
538	Audrey McClellan	Little Elm	TX	75068	
539	Austin Petersen	Krum	TX	76249	City of Krum
540	Autumn Speer	Taylor	TX	76574	
541	B. Chambers	Kaufman	TX	75142	Aviation Facilities Companies Cargo Houston II, LLC
542	B. White	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
543	B.B. Freeman	Azle	TX	76098	
544	B.R. Carmichael	Dallas	TX	75222	C&R Trailer Repair, Inc.

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546	Barbara Alsworth	Grapevine	TX	76051	DFW Realtors
547	Barbara Harris	Fort Worth	TX	76111	
548	Barbara Holston	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Housing Authority
549	Barbara Hotinski	Dallas	TX	75023	
550	Barbara Johnson	Dallas	TX	75228	
551	Barbara Nickerson	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
552	Barbara Parker	Azle	TX	76020	
553	Barbara Perez	Mesquite	TX	75150	
554	Barbara Perry	Glen Rose	TX	76043	The Transit System, Inc.
555	Barbara Powers	Garland	TX	75044	Firewheel Estates Homeowner Association
556	Barbara Ragland	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Congressman Kay Granger's Office
557	Barbara Rothrock	Cool	TX	76066	City of Cool
558	Barbara Salsler	Arlington	TX	76010	
559	Barbara Tillery	Garland	TX	75043	
560	Barbara Watkins	Dallas	TX	75235	Parkland Memorial Hospital
561	Barbara Weinstein	Dallas	TX	75248	
562	Barbra Parker	Azle	TX	76020	City of Azle
563	Barney Barnhart	Garland	TX	75042	
564	Barry Brown	Dallas	TX	75235	Southwest Airlines
565	Barry Feldman	Dallas	TX	75202	Environmental Protection Agency, Region VI
566	Barry Johnson	Lewisville	TX	75067	
567	Barry LeBaron	Fort Worth	TX	76137	
568	Barry Lummus	Kemp	TX	75143	City of Kemp
569	Barry Ratcliffe	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
570	Barry Wolfe	Dallas	TX	75248	
571	Bart Bradford	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
572	Bart McLendon	Dallas	TX	75240	McLendon Companies
573	Bart Weatherly	Chico	TX	76431	City of Chico
574	Beatrice Martinez	Fort Worth	TX	76106	
575	Beau Turbeville	Lone Oak	TX	75453	City of Lone Oak
576	Becca Hancock	Mansfield	TX	76063	Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce
577	Becky Thompson	Commerce	TX	75428	City of Commerce
578	Becky Horn	Little Elm	TX	75068	Little Elm Chamber of Commerce
579	Belinda Hargrove	Fort Worth	TX	76105	TransSolutions, Inc.
580	Belton Cullum	Frisco	TX	75034	Blue Star Investments
581	Belva Gouka	Corsicana	TX	75110	City of Corsicana
582	Ben Barrington	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Bellaire Park North Homeowner Association
583	Ben Bentley	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	City of Caddo Mills
584	Ben Claybour	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
585	Ben Crockett	Ponder	TX	76259	Ponder Independent Scholl District
586	Ben Gomez	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
587	Ben Harris	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	Valley Aluminum
588	Ben Huston	Sanger	TX	76266	Ironhead Field
589	Ben Loflin	Colleyville	TX	76034	
590	Ben Long	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
591	Bernadette Zaremba	Fort Worth	TX	76133	
592	Bernard Weinstein	Denton	TX	76203	University of North Texas
593	Bernard Williams	Dallas	TX	75230	
594	Bernice Sladek	Royse City	TX	75189	
595	Bernice Warden	Garland	TX	75041	
596	Bernie Francis	Addison	TX	75001	Business Control Systems, LLP
597	Beth Stribling	Denton	TX	76201	Denton County Historical Commission
598	Beth Talley	Rockwall	TX	75087	
599	Beth Tomek	Dallas	TX	75287	
600	Betsy McCoy	Dallas	TX	75214	Gastonwood Coronado Neighborhood Association
601	Betsy McMillian	Dallas	TX	75247	Visiting Nurse Association Eldercare Program
602	Betsy Oren	Arlington	TX	76013	
603	Bettie Garrett	Dallas	TX	75227	
604	Betty Erwin	Mesquite	TX	75149	
605	Betty Goslin	Glen Rose	TX	76043	City of Glen Rose
606	Betty Hasty	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	Country Club Park Association
607	Betty Headly	Fort Worth	TX	76115	
608	Betty Jean Scoggin	Dallas	TX	75225	
609	Betty Keller	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	
610	Betty Mars	Fort Worth	TX	76140	Hamlet Neighborhood Association
611	Betty Newman	Garland	TX	75043	
612	Betty Ormand	Garland	TX	75043	

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614	Betty Teel Malone	Wolfe City	TX	75496	City of Wolfe City
615	Beverly Banly	Dallas	TX	75230	
616	Beverly Branch	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
617	Beverly Church	Dallas	TX	75075	Briarmeade/Ports O'Call Homeowner Association
618	Beverly Hartsock	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
619	Beverly Hickerson	Frisco	TX	75036	City of Hackberry
620	Beverly Perott	Weatherford	TX	76088	
621	Beverly Sanders	Allen	TX	75013	
622	Beverly Short	Alvarado	TX	76009	City of Alvarado
623	Beverly Straus	Dallas	TX	75298	
624	Bill Andis	Richardson	TX	75081	Texas Moving Company
625	Bill Bailey	Alvarado	TX	76009	
626	Bill Baillargeon	Richardson	TX	75080	North Central Ford
627	Bill Baker	Terrell	TX	75160	
628	Bill Castleman	Copper Canyon	TX	75077	Town of Copper Canyon
629	Bill Caudle	Dallas	TX	75229	Walnut Hill Wrecker Service
630	Bill Collins	Arlington	TX	76108	Amerigas
631	Bill Cunningham	Dallas	TX	75214	
632	Bill Denolf	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
633	Bill Epperson	Dallas	TX	75287	
634	Bill Gietema	Dallas	TX	75219	Arcadia Realty Corporation
635	Bill Gordon	Aledo	TX	76008	
636	Bill Hamlin	Terrell	TX	75160	
637	Bill Hanna	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Link Our Trails Committee
638	Bill Hawley	Allen	TX	75002	
639	Bill Henshaw	Burleson	TX	76097	City of Briar Oaks
640	Bill Jones	Dallas	TX	75223	
641	Bill Knudsen	Dallas	TX	75235	United Cerebral Palsy
642	Bill Legrand	Trophy Club	TX	76262	Town of Trophy Club
643	Bill Lewis	Fort Worth	TX	76101	The Keller Citizen
644	Bill Marek	Dallas	TX	75074	
645	Bill May	Fort Worth	TX	76132	
646	Bill McCallum	Fort Worth	TX	76179	
647	Bill Morley	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
648	Bill Morrow	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Oakwood Estates Homeowner Association
649	Bill Panell	Greenville	TX	75401	City of Neylandville
650	Bill Parker	Dallas	TX	75248	
651	Bill Parsons	Dallas	TX	75235	CP&Y, Inc.
652	Bill Purcell	Dallas	TX	75075	Creek Bend Estates Neighborhood Association
653	Bill Reynolds	Melissa	TX	75454	City of Melissa
654	Bill Rogers	Dallas	TX	75243	Bryn Mar Homeowner Association, MCA Properties
655	Bill Sanders	Ennis	TX	75120	Ennis Chamber of Commerce
656	Bill Smith	Fort Worth	TX	76177	South Benbrook Neighborhood Association
657	Bill Smith	Stephenville	TX	76401	Clark Field Municipal Airport
658	Bill Spence	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Trail Ridge Estates Neighborhood Association
659	Bill Sproull	Richardson	TX	75080	Richardson Chamber of Commerce
660	Bill Sutton	Dallas	TX	75205	
661	Bill Tarin	Euless	TX	76039	Texas Insurance Group
662	Bill Terry	Glenn Heights	TX	75154	City of Glenn Heights
663	Bill Vaughn	Irving	TX	75062	Toyota of Irving
664	Bill Yenne	Lake Jackson	TX	77566	Lake Jackson
665	Bill Young	Weatherford	TX	76087	Hudson Oak City Council
666	Billie Farrar	Arlington	TX	76010	Farrar Real Estate, Inc.
667	Billie Garrett	Double Oak	TX	75077	Town of Double Oak
668	Billie Jo Duncan	Frisco	TX	75034	
669	Billy Ellis	Springtown	TX	76082	
670	Billy Evans Horse	Carnegie	OK	73015	Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma
671	Billy Goodwin	Decatur	TX	76234	Bishop Airfield
672	Billy Hardie	Fort Worth	TX	76162	Dannenbaum Engineering Corporation
673	Billy Perry	Rice	TX	75155	City of Rice
674	Billy Ritchey	Azle	TX	76020	
675	Billy Stephenson	Nevada	TX	75173	
676	Billy Strong	Lake Worth	TX	76135	Lake Worth ISD
677	Billy Wright	Red Oak	TX	75154	City of Red Oak
678	Billy Zachary	Rowlett	TX	75088	
679	B.J. Austin	Dallas	TX	75202	KERA
680	Blake Bailey	Southlake	TX	76092	River Forest Homeowner Association

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681	Blen Coombes	Fort Worth	TX	76123	Garden Springs Neighborhood Association
682	Bo Trainor	Fort Worth	TX	76107	North Hi Mount Neighborhood Association
683	Bob & Barbara Claussen	Azle	TX	76020	
684	Bob & Nancy Watkins	Haltom City	TX	76117	Watkins Printing Services
685	Bob Bolduc	Fort Worth	TX	75773	HDR Engineering, Inc.
686	Bob Bruton	McKinney	TX	75070	Dodge City Dodge
687	Bob Butler	Farmers Branch	TX	75381	Town North National Bank
688	Bob Ferguson	Dallas	TX	75381	TDIndustries
689	Bob Ferrell	Dallas	TX	75238	Arredondo, Zepeda & Brunz, Inc.
690	Bob Haley	Dallas	TX	75381	TD Mechanical
691	Bob Hensley	Crowley	TX	76036	Crowley ISD
692	Bob Herchert	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
693	Bob Keeney	Grapevine	TX	76051	Hidden Lake Estates Home Association
694	Bob Kirkpatrick	Richardson	TX	75080	Pittman Creek Estates Homeowner Association
695	Bob Lewis	Aledo	TX	76008	
696	Bob Madeja	Fort Worth	TX	76147	Phoenix Homes, Inc.
697	Bob Miller	Saginaw	TX	76179	City of Saginaw
698	Bob Moore	Tolar	TX	76476	
699	Bob Nelson	Richardson	TX	75080	
700	Bob Powell	Denton	TX	76205	Denton County
701	Bob Quat	Dallas	TX	75252	Cotton Belt Citizens
702	Bob Reis	Blue Ridge	TX	75424	
703	Bob Riley	Fort Worth	TX	76115	Fort Worth
704	Bob Schwarz	Garland	TX	75043	
705	Bob Self	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	Grand Prairie Prize Acres
706	Bob Stoffels	Garland	TX	75040	Dunkin Sims Stoffels, Inc.
707	Bob Thompson	Dallas	TX	75075	County Planning Board
708	Bob Tickner	Denton	TX	76205	City of Denton
709	Bob Walker	Southlake	TX	76092	Spin-16
710	Bobbi Darnell	Horton	KS	66439	Kickaboo Tribe in Kansas
711	Bobby Bishop	Celina	TX	75009	Bishop's Landing
712	Bobby Finch	Arlington	TX	76017	
713	Bobby Hernandez	Dallas	TX	75202	Environmental Protection Agency, Region VI
714	Bobby Hernandez	Dallas	TX	75208	
715	Bobby Holland	Weatherford	TX	76086	
716	Bobby Mitchell	Wylie	TX	75098	
717	Bonnie McHugh	Grapevine	TX	76051	
718	Bonnie Moran	Lipan	TX	76462	City of Lipan
719	Bonnie Murphy	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
720	Bonnie Wells	Richardson	TX	75080	
721	Bourke Harvey	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Deli Partners, Ltd.
722	Brad Helbert	Abilene	TX	79602	West Central Texas Council of Governments
723	Brad Holman	Oak Point	TX	75068	
724	Brad McEachers	Dallas	TX	75247	Con-Way Freight
725	Brad Meyer	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
726	Brad Shanklin	Dallas	TX	75023	Plano Chamber of Commerce
727	Brad Tribble	Fort Worth	TX	75773	
728	Brad Trudeau	Carrollton	TX	75006	Hunters Creek Homeowners
729	Brad Williams	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Harbour Point Homeowner Association
730	Brad Williams	Richardson	TX	75080	
731	Brandom Gengelbach	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce
732	Brandon Baker	Seagoville	TX	75159	Seagoville Chamber of Commerce
733	Brandon Gerard	Little Elm	TX	75068	
734	Brandon Thornton	Garland	TX	75040	
735	Brayton Campbell	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
736	Brenda Campbell	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
737	Brenda Duff	DeSoto	TX	75123	
738	Brenda Edwards	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Fort Worth Star-Telegram
739	Brenda Garrett Johnson	Dallas	TX	75215	
740	Brenda Haas	Balch Springs	TX	75180	City of Balch Springs
741	Brenda Hall	Rio Vista	TX	76093	City of Rio Vista
742	Brenda Stefka	Fort Worth	TX	76133	TxDOT North Region Service Center
743	Brenda Zimmerer	Argyle	TX	76226	St. Mark Catholic Church
744	Brent Wilkerson	Dallas	TX	75220	Squibb Taylor, Inc.
745	Bret Haney	Cockrell Hill	TX	75211	City of Cockrell Hill
746	Brian Ashabronner	Ferris	TX	75125	
747	Brian Barnard	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Haynes & Boone, LLP
748	Brian Bolton	Lewisville	TX	75067	Overhead Door Corporation

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750	Brian Chitwood	Blue Ridge	TX	75424	City of Blue Ridge
751	Brian Christian	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
752	Brian Darby	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
753	Brian Franks	Fort Worth	TX	76105	Texas Wesleyan University
754	Brian Frechette	Hutchins	TX	75141	Republic Services, Inc.
755	Brian Gillespie	Cresson	TX	76008	
756	Brian Hatzenbihler	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
757	Brian Homoleski	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
758	Brian Humphries	Dallas	TX	75238	
759	Brian Lee	Roanoke	TX	76262	Lane Construction
760	Brian Noble	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
761	Brian Reed	Jacksonville	FL	32556	Reynolds, Smith & Hills, Inc.
762	Bridges Ballowe	Oak Point	TX	75068	
763	Brittnay Berry	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Mobile City
764	Bronson Davis	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Ridglea Country Club Estreet
765	Brooks White	Fort Worth	TX	76179	McBee Homes
766	Bruce Badon	New Orleans	LA	70179	Burk-Kleinpeter, Inc.
767	Bruce Bishop	Garland	TX	75043	
768	Bruce Bryon	Austin	TX	78731	
769	Bruce Ebert	Eules	TX	76040	Morrisdale Neighborhood Association
770	Bruce Goldberg	Dallas	TX	75266	Greyhound Lines, Inc.
771	Bruce Harowitz	Alexandria	VA	22315	Canac Transportation Management
772	Bruce McShan	Dallas	TX	75218	McShan Florist
773	Bruce Neal	Arlington	TX	76004	Six Flags Over Texas
774	Bruce Perryman	Milford	TX	76670	City of Milford
775	Bruce Richardson	Dallas	TX	75206	Lowest Greenville West Neighborhood Association
776	Bruce Wilke	Dallas	TX	75230	
777	Brunswick Morton	Dallas	TX	75226	City of Dallas
778	Bryan Carter	Dallas	TX	75116	Concord Missionary Baptist Church
779	Bryan Sharpe	Santo	TX	76472	
780	Bryan Sherrieb	Fort Worth	TX	76107	
781	Bryant Green	Frisco	TX	75036	City of Hackberry
782	Bryant Marshall	Dallas	TX	75238	
783	Bryon Baird	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Inc.
784	Burch Waldron	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Law, Snakard & Gambill
785	Burl Hampton	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Far Greater Northside Historical Neighborhood Association
786	Burleigh Foreman	Lancaster	TX	75134	
787	Butch Jones	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
788	Byron Black	Burleson	TX	76028	City of Burleson
789	C. Anderson	Dallas	TX	75380	Occidental Chemical Corporation
790	C. Sykes	Springtown	TX	76082	
791	C.A. Roy	Burleson	TX	76028	C.A.R. Transport
792	C.B. Hudson	McKinney	TX	75070	United American Insurance
793	C.C. Robinson	Dallas	TX	75216	Bexar Street Baptist Church
794	C.E. Casebier	Hurst	TX	76054	Renaissance Development Company
795	C.E. Walker	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Metroplex Bulk, Inc.
796	C.P. Henry	Dallas	TX	75231	
797	C.W. Carpenter	Denton	TX	76202	Denton Chamber of Commerce
798	C.W. Sommer	Arlington	TX	76011	
799	Caity Devega	Eules	TX	76039	
800	Cal Brim	Arlington	TX	76011	Six Flags Over Texas
801	Caleb Caviness	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
802	Camilla Green	Dallas	TX	75203	
803	Camille White	Dallas	TX	75227	
804	Cammy Henderson	DeSoto	TX	75123	DeSoto Chamber of Commerce
805	Campbell Read	Dallas	TX	75206	Dallas County Audubon Society
806	Candy Arrington	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
807	Candy Shields	Coppell	TX	75019	
808	Captain Mark McLean	Fort Worth	TX	76113	Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth
809	Cara Hervey	Wylie	TX	75098	
810	Caren Rodriguez	Rowlett	TX	75088	
811	Carl Alfred	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth ISD
812	Carl Harper	Dallas	TX	75231	
813	Carl Hays	Dallas	TX	75224	
814	Carl Jones	Hurst	TX	76053	
815	Carl Oehler	Arlington	TX	76012	
816	Carl Sewell	Dallas	TX	75209	Sewell Village Cadillac

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818	Carla McCroan	Royse City	TX	75189	
819	Carla Thompson	Prosper	TX	75078	
820	Carmen Flores	Duncanville	TX	75138	
821	Carol Barrett	Sachse	TX	75048	
822	Carol Culpepper	Arlington	TX	76004	Trinity River Authority
823	Carol Garner	Aledo	TX	76008	
824	Carol Griffin	Euless	TX	76039	City of Euless
825	Carol Haynes	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Quail Ridge Estates
826	Carol Hintermeier	Arlington	TX	76006	
827	Carol J. & R. Denny Alexander Foundation	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Overton Bank & Trust
828	Carol Kenel	Fort Worth	TX	76104	ABODE Treatment Inc.
829	Carol King	McKinney	TX	75070	Town of New Hope
830	Carol Krayenhagen	Addison	TX	75001	Copper Creek Homeowner Association
831	Carol Lewis	Houston	TX	77004	Texas Southern University
832	Carol Maeclise	Weatherford	TX	76088	
833	Carol Marsteller	Flower Mound	TX	75022	
834	Carol Rodriguez	Richardson	TX	75085	Advance Casas, LLC
835	Carol Sonnonburg	Azle	TX	76020	
836	Carol Walters	Arlington	TX	76013	Texas Transportation Institute
837	Carole Aga	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
838	Carole Boyer	Keller	TX	76248	
839	Carolina Garcra	Dallas	TX	75227	
840	Carolyn Boyles	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
841	Carolyn Cook	Austin	TX	78715	Federal Railroad Administration-Region 5
842	Carolyn Johnson	Burleson	TX	76097	City of Briaroaks
843	Carolyn Kalchthaler	Dallas	TX	75074	
844	Carolyn McKay	Balch Springs	TX	75180	Balch Springs Chamber of Commerce
845	Carolyn Olson	Garland	TX	75043	
846	Carolyn Sime	Dallas	TX	75248	
847	Carolyn Sims	Colleyville	TX	76034	Colleyville Area Chamber of Commerce
848	Carrie Batte	Waxahachie	TX	75167	
849	Carrie Rogers	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
850	Carter Ketcham	Campbell	TX	75422	City of Campbell
851	Cary Fitzgerald	Dallas	TX	75209	The Trails of West Frisco
852	Casey & Dawn McCarter	Springtown	TX	76082	
853	Casey Carter	Sanger	TX	76266	Flying C
854	Casey Odom	Grandview	TX	76050	City of Grandview
855	Cassandra Moore	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Sears Product Services
856	Catherine Collins	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
857	Catherine Dikes	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth ISD
858	Catherine Perrine	Dallas	TX	75230	League of Women Voters
859	Catherine Scheel	Dallas	TX	75074	
860	Chathleen Renfro	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Town of Flower Mound
861	Cathy Allcorn	Denton	TX	76209	Denton County
862	Cathy Duncan	Irving	TX	75015	City of Irving
863	Cathy Gilmore	Dallas	TX	75202	EPA, Region VI
864	Cathy Lazano	Dallas	TX	75315	American Iron & Metals Company
865	Cathy Stephens	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
866	Cecil Gilliam	Forney	TX	75126	
867	Chad Blankenship	Palmer	TX	75152	Palmer ISD
868	Chad Makovsky	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
869	Chad Simpson	Midlothian	TX	76065	
870	Charla Lineman	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fuelman/Gascard of DFW
871	Charlene Eduardo	El Paso	TX	79901	El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization
872	Charlene Peirce	Frisco	TX	75034	Custer Creek Farms
873	Charlene Santistevan	El Paso	TX	79901	El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization
874	Charles & Barbara Thompson	Dallas	TX	75212	Westmoreland Heights Neighborhood Association
875	Charles Allen	Dallas	TX	75211	Trinity River Expeditions
876	Charles Barber	Fort Worth	TX	76111	
877	Charles Bertrand	Red Oak	TX	75154	City of Red Oak
878	Charles Bishop	Mesquite	TX	75149	Union Pacific Railroad
879	Charles Caldwell	Arlington	TX	76012	
880	Charles Cole	Round Rock	TX	78681	
881	Charles Cook	Dallas	TX	75224	Elmwood United Methodist Church
882	Charles Dibrell	Hurst	TX	76054	City of Hurst
883	Charles Edge	Waxahachie	TX	75165	City of Waxahachie
884	Charles Foreman	Arlington	TX	76011	Parkway Central

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887	Charles Herring	Campbell	TX	75422	City of Campbell
888	Charles Horn	Arlington	TX	76010	
889	Charles Hunter	Dallas	TX	75208	
890	Charles Johns	Glenn Heights	TX	75154	City of Glenn Heights
891	Charles Lee	Rowlett	TX	75089	Texas Senior Advocacy Coalition
892	Charles Lee	Dallas	TX	75232	
893	Charles Liles	Bedford	TX	76021	Brookwood Hills I Association
894	Charles Molynealey	Parker	TX	75002	
895	Charles Musacchio	Irving	TX	75062	
896	Charles Nixon	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
897	Charles Payne	Duncanville	TX	75116	Multiple Sclerosis Society
898	Charles Pilliod	Dallas	TX	75217	Dal-Tile Corporation
899	Charles Powell	Burleson	TX	76028	
900	Charles Reasons	Crowley	TX	76036	City of Crowley
901	Charles Roberson	Weatherford	TX	76085	
902	Charles Rose	Midlothian	TX	76065	Midlothian ISD
903	Charles Royes	Arlington	TX	76013	
904	Charles Sharkos	Dallas	TX	75238	
905	Charles Smith	Dallas	TX	75024	
906	Charles West	Lavon	TX	75166	
907	Charley Stumm	New Fairview	TX	76078	City of New Fairview
908	Charlia Randle	Dallas	TX	75232	
909	Charlie Henkle	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
910	Charlie Kiser	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Lakeview Estates Homeowner Association
911	Charlie Rodriguez	Houston	TX	77053	GN Auto Inc.
912	Charlie Thomas	Southlake	TX	76092	City of Southlake
913	Charlotte Bristow	Dallas	TX	75202	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children & Families
914	Charlotte Ragsdale	Dallas	TX	75215	
915	Charma Meek-Beck	Rockwall	TX	75032	
916	Cherie Cole	Boise	ID	83702	
917	Cherri Densmore	Dallas	TX	75229	
918	Cherry Bryant	Alvarado	TX	76009	City of Alvarado
919	Cheryl Benson	Dallas	TX	75247	Dikita Engineering
920	Cheryl Scharm	Keene	TX	76059	City of Keene
921	Cheryl Wheeler	Carrollton	TX	75011	Lee Jarmon Ford
922	Cheryl Winger	Prosper	TX	75078	Ramer Concrete
923	Chester Vaughn	Dallas	TX	75207	City of Dallas
924	Chip Foster	Tolar	TX	76476	City of Tolar
925	Chris Coppinger	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
926	Chris Coy	Grapevine	TX	76051	
927	Chris Ernst	Double Oak	TX	75077	
928	Chris Essl	Dallas	TX	75247	Dikita Engineering
929	Chris Hailey	Bedford	TX	76021	Timberview Estates Homeowner Association
930	Chris Luttrell	Allen	TX	75013	Greenhollow Civic Association
931	Chris Milojevic	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Trinity Waste
932	Chris Moorman	Dallas	TX	75204	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
933	Chris Munroe	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
934	Chris Packard	Dallas	TX	75225	
935	Chris Pettjohn	Abilene	TX	79604	Abilene
936	Chris Schofield	Millsap	TX	76066	City of Millsap
937	Chris Shields	Austin	TX	78701	Representing The T
938	Chris Tarpley	Lipan	TX	76462	City of Lipan
939	Chris Ventura	Carrollton	TX	75007	Cambridge Estates Homeowner Association
940	Chris White	Celeste	TX	75423	City of Celeste
941	Christene Barrow	Lone Oak	TX	75453	City of Lone Oak
942	Christi Neal	Kemp	TX	75143	City of Kemp
943	Christi Wade	Flower Mound	TX	75022	
944	Christie Reyenga	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
945	Christina Troell	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	Innovative Transportation Solutions, Inc.
946	Christine Givens	Dallas	TX	75227	
947	Christine Rinner	Rockwall	TX	75087	
948	Christine Thomas	Dallas	TX	75241	
949	Christopher A. Poinsette	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
950	Christopher Courtney	Dallas	TX	75244	
951	Christopher Pohlen	Garland	TX	75040	
952	Christy Lambeth	Kaufman	TX	75142	Lambeth Engineering

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953	Chuck & Fran Bowden	Arlington	TX	76018	
954	Chuck Butler	Grapevine	TX	76099	Texas Trails Network
955	Chuck Hastedt	Wylie	TX	75098	
956	Chuck Hornick	Aledo	TX	76008	
957	Chuck Wood	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
958	Cindy Barksdale	Chico	TX	76431	City of Chico
959	Claree Bookman	Dallas	TX	75212	
960	Clarence Gary	Dallas	TX	75233	
961	Clarence McCraw	Denton	TX	76202	Denton County Purchasing
962	Clarice Sanders	Dallas	TX	75227	
963	Clark Boley	Oak Point	TX	75068	
964	Clark Carradine	Carrollton	TX	75007	
965	Clark Johnson	Fort Worth	TX	79610	Pier 1 Imports
966	Claude Collins	Farmersville	TX	75442	
967	Claudia Blalock	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Sierra Club of Fort Worth
968	Clay Gooch	Richardson	TX	75083	City of Richardson
969	Clifford Dunn	Carrollton	TX	75007	
970	Clifton Martin	Dallas	TX	75216	
971	Clint Forrest	Cleburne	TX	76033	Forrest Gm Dealership
972	Clint Mercer	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
973	Clint Robinson	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
974	Clint Robinson	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
975	Clint Sterry	De Soto	TX	75123	
976	Clinton Lawrence	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
977	Clyde Jordan	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Lake Worth Civic Club
978	Clyde Riddle	Waxahachie	TX	75165	
979	Clydine Johnson	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Village Creek Neighborhood Association
980	Clyton Ewell	Dallas	TX	75212	West Dallas Multipurpose Center
981	Cody Petrae	Roanoke	TX	76262	
982	Colby Collinsworth	Blue Ridge	TX	75424	City of Blue Ridge
983	Colleen Brown	Carrollton	TX	75007	Palisades Homeowner Association
984	Colleen Deines	Fort Worth	TX	76131	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
985	Colleen Dziuban	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
986	Colleen Meehan	Arlington	TX	76017	District 2
987	Colleen Self	Chico	TX	76431	City of Chico
988	Collin French	Dallas	TX	75367	Preston Hollow North Homeowners
989	Connie Cantrell	Irving	TX	75060	
990	Connie Grubbs	Bedford	TX	76021	Timberview Estates Home Association
991	Connie Jackson	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall
992	Connie Jones	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT Dallas District
993	Connie Key	Burleson	TX	76028	Burleson Senior Citizen Center
994	Connie Wells	Oak Point	TX	75068	
995	Cordell Clark	Dallas	TX	75208	
996	Cori Pratt	Dallas	TX	75248	
997	Cory Giddings	Arlington	TX	76006	Arlington Hilton
998	Cory Ingram	Irving	TX	75039	JPI Companies
999	Cory James	Dublin	TX	76446	City of Dublin
1000	Cory McElwrath	Wolfe City	TX	75496	City of Wolfe City
1001	Craig Avant	Springtown	TX	76082	
1002	Craig Cartwright	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Propane Systems of Texas
1003	Craig Davis	Tolar	TX	76476	City of Tolar
1004	Craig Lentzch	Dallas	TX	75266	Greyhound Lines
1005	Craig Neill	Grapevine	TX	76051	Creekwood West Homeowners Association
1006	Craig Owen	Dallas	TX	75206	
1007	Craig Peacock	Weatherford	TX	76088	Parker County
1008	Craig Schuck	Dallas	TX	75220	Embassy Suites Hotel
1009	Craig Sneed	Fort Worth	TX	76112	
1010	Craig Zoller	Denton	TX	76206	
1011	Crispin Reedy	Richardson	TX	75081	
1012	Crowley Area Chamber of Commerce	Crowley	TX	76036	Crowley Area Chamber of Commerce
1013	Crystal Harris	Fort Worth	TX	76114	City of Sansom Park
1014	Curtis Hanan	Fort Worth	TX	76177	University Park Owners Association
1015	Curtis Hawan	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
1016	Curtis Howard	Dallas	TX	75025	Cross Creek Seven Homeowner Association
1017	Curtis Kaloi	Milford	TX	76670	City of Milford
1018	Curtis Meadows	Dallas	TX	75204	Meadows Foundation, Inc.
1019	Curtis Moon	Ferris	TX	75125	
1020	Curtis Oppermann	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT Dallas District

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1022	Cyndie Lowrance	Forney	TX	75126	
1023	Cynthia Hermann	Argyle	TX	76226	Town of Argyle
1024	Cynthia Smith	Garland	TX	75046	City of Garland
1025	D.J. Brouwer	Mesquite	TX	75150	
1026	D.J. Mitchell	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
1027	D.W. Scheets	Azle	TX	76020	
1028	D'Angelo Lee	Dallas	TX	75232	
1029	Dale Hughes	Murphy	TX	75094	
1030	Dale Komarek	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Kiewit Texas Construction
1031	Dale Michaud	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Fort Worth Public Health Department
1032	Damon Southard	Irving	TX	75015	City of Irving
1033	Dan Butcher	Dallas	TX	75250	Strasburger & Price, LLP
1034	Dan Cepak	Garrett	TX	75119	City of Garrett
1035	Dan Engel	Arlington	TX	76013	
1036	Dan Hagan	DFW Airport	TX	75261	American Airlines
1037	Dan Henke	Dallas	TX	75204	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
1038	Dan Lawson	Dallas	TX	75225	Proterra Properties
1039	Dan Mako	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	Whispering Oaks Pub Imp Distret
1040	Dan Murrell	Dallas	TX	75228	TCI Cablevision of Dallas
1041	Dan Parfitt	Dallas	TX	75024	Fairfax Hills Homeowner Association
1042	Dan Patterson	Dallas	TX	75214	
1043	Dan Resina	Dallas	TX	75208	City of Dallas
1044	Dan Walsh	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
1045	Dana Macalik	Rockwall	TX	75087	Rockwall County Chamber of Commerce
1046	Dana Ryan	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
1047	Dana Southard	Mesquite	TX	75149	City of Mesquite
1048	Daniel Berdner	Forest Hill	TX	76140	Forest Hill Public Library
1049	Daniel Blumberg	Mansfield	TX	76063	
1050	Daniel Bossall	Arlington	TX	76010	Jack Cooper Transport Company
1051	Daniel Cocanougher	Lake Bridgeport	TX	76426	City of Lake Bridgeport
1052	Daniel Ford	Dallas	TX	75234	Dannenbaum Engineering Corporation
1053	Daniel Herbert	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
1054	Daniel Herbert	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
1055	Daniel Long	Dallas	TX	75074	Meadows Neighborhood Association
1056	Danielle Tucker	Watauga	TX	76148	Deva Service's
1057	Danna Stecher	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Water Development Board
1058	Danny Breuninger	Mescalero	NM	88340	Mescalero Apache Tribe
1059	Danny Duncan	Commerce	TX	75429	
1060	Danny Johnson	Stephenville	TX	76401	City of Stephenville
1061	Danny Knauth	Austin	TX	78752	Texas Department of Public Safety - Vehicle Inspection Bureau
1062	Danny Moss	Haslet	TX	76052	Dr. Moss Quality Custom Homes
1063	Danny Reese	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Alamo Heights Neighborhood Association
1064	Dan-O Strong	Burleson	TX	76097	Burleson Area Chamber of Commerce
1065	Darin Kosmak	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
1066	Darin Parle	Cleburne	TX	76033	City of Cleburne
1067	Darius Koenig	McKinney	TX	75070	
1068	Darla White	Greenville	TX	75402	
1069	Darlene Gaitan	Stephenville	TX	76401	Erath Company Senior Citizens, Inc.
1070	Darlene Reynolds	Dallas	TX	75227	Buckner Terrace Homeowner Association
1071	Darrell Aldridge	Glen Rose	TX	76043	City of Glen Rose
1072	Darrell Johnson	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
1073	Darrell Jordan	Dallas	TX	75201	Hughes & Luce, LLP
1074	Darwin Yeary	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1075	Daryl Briggs	Corsicana	TX	75151	ECD Waste Services
1076	Dave Buhr	Grapevine	TX	76051	
1077	Dave Carter	Celina	TX	75009	City of Celina
1078	Dave Cumming	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Link Our Trails Committee
1079	Dave Eagle	Granbury	TX	76048	Hood County
1080	Dave Marsh	Austin	TX	78762	Carts
1081	Dave Prachyl	Alma	TX	75119	City of Alma
1082	Dave Shockley	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	Aerospatiale Helicopter Corporation
1083	David & Debbie Dodson	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Carston Court Homeowner Association
1084	David & Patricia White	Greenville	TX	75402	
1085	David Baltimore	Southlake	TX	76092	Senior Spin Representative
1086	David Bedford	River Oaks	TX	76114	
1087	David Bernsen	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT-Commission
1088	David Bishop	Arlington	TX	76005	Refrigerated Transport

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1090	David Burkhart	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
1091	David Cain	Dallas	TX	75214	Texas Legislature
1092	David Carrothers	Dublin	TX	76446	Dublin Municipal Airport
1093	David Casteel	Austin	TX	78714	TxDOT
1094	David Clark	Sanger	TX	76266	City of Sanger
1095	David Clary	Dallas	TX	75075	
1096	David Clay	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
1097	David Dahl	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
1098	David Dean	Dallas	TX	75201	Dean International, Inc.
1099	David Dunnigan	Dallas	TX	75208	
1100	David Ehrlicher	Dallas	TX	75208	
1101	David Escamilla	Dallas	TX	75211	
1102	David Floyd	Rowlett	TX	75089	Lakeview Homeowners Association
1103	David Foster	Addison	TX	75001	Addison Airport
1104	David Gensler	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
1105	David Griffin	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
1106	David Griffin	Prosper	TX	75078	
1107	David Hamm	Godley	TX	76044	City of Godley
1108	David Hatzenbuehler	Lawrence	KS	66047	Mainline Management, Inc.
1109	David Hayden	Dallas	TX	75208	
1110	David Hinds	Forney	TX	75126	
1111	David Johnson	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
1112	David Kleiber	Princeton	TX	75407	City of Princeton
1113	David Lear	Hanford	CA	93230	Kings County Association of Governments
1114	David Lewis	Dallas	TX	75379	Lennox International, Inc.
1115	David Little	Dallas	TX	75247	Thermo King
1116	David Marshall	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District #1
1117	David Mason	Weatherford	TX	76088	
1118	David McGill	Fort Worth	TX	76109	University West Neighborhood Association
1119	David Meyercord	Dallas	TX	75250	Strasburger & Price, LLP
1120	David Miley	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Cultural District Neighborhood Association
1121	David Minaldi	Dallas	TX	75074	Los Rios/Creekside Homeowner Association
1122	David Moore	Arlington	TX	76011	J.C. Duncan Company, Inc.
1123	David Noah	Kennedale	TX	76060	
1124	David Noe	McKinney	TX	75069	
1125	David Oglevee	Ambler	PA	19002	LTK Engineering Services
1126	David Pennington	Richardson	TX	75081	
1127	David Pickett	Aledo	TX	76008	
1128	David R. Duke	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
1129	David Radford	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
1130	David Reasoner	Richardson	TX	75081	Omni Richardson Hotel
1131	David Robinson	Peaster	TX	76485	Peaster ISD
1132	David Rose	Kirkland	WA	98033	Dye Management Group, Inc.
1133	David Schley	Grapevine	TX	76099	U.S. Postal Service
1134	David Shanbacher	Austin	TX	78753	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
1135	David Smat	Fort Worth	TX	75116	Alcon Laboratories
1136	David Smith	Dallas	TX	75074	Earth Share
1137	David Stark	Dallas	TX	75201	Inland Investments, Inc.
1138	David Steele	Irving	TX	75061	
1139	David Stroot	McKinney	TX	75070	
1140	David Thompson	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
1141	David Vedral	Cedar Hill	TX	75106	Best Southwest Partnership
1142	David Visney	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Federal Railroad Administration
1143	David Walker	Waxahachie	TX	75167	Oak Cliff Metals
1144	David Walters	Spring	TX	77379	Omega Group of Consultants
1145	David Watrous	Highland Village	TX	75077	City of Highland Village
1146	David Weuste	Fort Worth	TX	76110	Fairmount Neighborhood Association
1147	David Yale	Dallas	TX	75211	International Truck and Engine Corporation
1148	Davis Gray	Dallas	TX	75202	EPA, Region VI
1149	Dawn Jantsch	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Greater Fort Worth Builders Association
1150	Dawn Sheel	Round Rock	TX	78681	Transportation Services
1151	Day & Associates	Arlington	TX	76005	Day & Associates
1152	Dean Lewis	Rockwall	TX	75087	Rockwall ISD
1153	Dean Oberg	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
1154	Dean Pille	Nevada	TX	75173	
1155	Dean Tesmer	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
1156	Dean West	Irving	TX	75060	

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1159	Deartis Nickerson	Mineral Wells	TX	76068	City of Mineral Wells
1160	Deb Bee Boostsma-Jordan	Aledo	TX	76008	
1161	Deb Tarantino	Dallas	TX	75248	
1162	Debbie Brown	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Crestline Area Association
1163	Debbie Emmerson	Arlington	TX	76001	
1164	Debbie Fillmore-Keen	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
1165	Debbie Griffin	Richardson	TX	75080	North Central Ford
1166	Debbie Hesterman	Dallas	TX	75205	
1167	Debbie Hitt	Seagoville	TX	75159	Seagoville Senior Center
1168	Debbie Smith	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1169	Debbie Thornton	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Coors Distributing Company
1170	Deborah Brown	Dallas	TX	75231	
1171	Deborah Greenlee	Arlington	TX	76016	
1172	Deborah Hill	Burleson	TX	76028	
1173	Deborah McLemore	Springtown	TX	76082	
1174	Deborah Smith	Allen	TX	75002	
1175	Debra Foldoe	Arlington	TX	76012	
1176	Debra Johnson	Dallas	TX	75212	Ledbetter Garden & Voice of Hope
1177	Debra Mars-Marshall	Dallas	TX	75252	Mars Promoting Services
1178	Debra Pinnock	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
1179	Debra Soulo	Valley View	TX	76272	
1180	Debra Wakeland	Waxahachie	TX	75165	Waxahachie Chamber of Commerce
1181	Debra Waring	Frisco	TX	75036	City of Hackberry
1182	Dee Jones	Dallas	TX	75224	
1183	Dee Mazyc	Irving	TX	75063	
1184	Del Rea	Irving	TX	75061	Yellow Freight System, Inc.
1185	Delaina Steed	Justin	TX	76247	City of Justin
1186	Delia Jasso	Dallas	TX	75208	
1187	Dell Kaplan	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
1188	Demarcus Odom	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
1189	Dene Herbel	Millsap	TX	76066	Millsap Independent School District
1190	Denise Kimberling	Dallas	TX	75230	Plan 4/DMK Designs, Inc.
1191	Denise Lunski	Arlington	TX	76001	
1192	Dennis Alsup	Dallas	TX	75243	Half Associates, Inc.
1193	Dennis Botkin	Richardson	TX	75082	
1194	Dennis Brasher	Grapevine	TX	76051	Arbor Contract Carpet
1195	Dennis Dickey	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	Hanson Pipe and Precast, Inc.
1196	Dennis Dillion	Sanger	TX	76266	City of Sanger
1197	Dennis Downey	Eules	TX	76039	
1198	Dennis Dunkins	Fort Worth	TX	75173	Trinity Metro (formerly Fort Worth Transportation Authority)
1199	Dennis Dunkins	Fort Worth	TX	76119	
1200	Dennis Harper	Arlington	TX	76013	
1201	Dennis Kearns	Austin	TX	78735	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
1202	Dennis McSherry	Wylie	TX	75098	North Texas Municipal Water District
1203	Dennis N. Terry	Mabank	TX	75147	City of Mabank
1204	Dennis Selle	Irving	TX	75061	Roadway Express
1205	Dennis Stockl	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	
1206	Dennis Wilde	Wichita Falls	TX	76302	Nortex Regional Planning Commission
1207	Denny Wheat	Seagoville	TX	75159	City of Seagoville
1208	Densei Boyd	DeSoto	TX	75123	
1209	Denton & Sharon Gamez	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
1210	Derek White	Dallas	TX	75216	
1211	Devonne Angton-Acker	Lancaster	TX	75146	
1212	Dewayne Sherwood	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
1213	Dewey Kulzer	Fort Worth	TX	76155	American Airlines
1214	Dewey Lee	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
1215	Dewey Wahl	Grapevine	TX	76051	
1216	Dharmesh Shah	Dallas	TX	75234	Lee Engineering, Inc.
1217	Diana Candelaria	Arlington	TX	76006	Arlington Public Library
1218	Diana Kocks	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
1219	Diana Managhan	Dallas	TX	75227	
1220	Diana Miller	Cleburne	TX	76031	Johnson County Economic Development
1221	Diana Vargas	Lake Bridgeport	TX	76426	City of Lake Bridgeport
1222	Diane Culver	Wylie	TX	75095	
1223	Diane Culver	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
1224	Diane Lann	Austin	TX	78714	TxDOT

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1225	Diane Palmer	Colleyville	TX	76034	Palmer Price, Inc.
1226	Diane Rath	San Antonio	TX	78217	Alamo Area Council of Governments
1227	Diane Scovell	Dallas	TX	75225	
1228	Dianna Noble	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
1229	Dick Dillingham	Dallas	TX	75248	
1230	Dick Ray	Fort Worth	TX	75116	Alcon Laboratories
1231	Dick Wentzel	Arlington	TX	76001	
1232	Dina Colarossi	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
1233	Dinora Alvarez	Dallas	TX	75227	
1234	Dionte Steward	Midlothian	TX	76065	Precise Land Records
1235	Dixon Glaze	Rockwall	TX	75087	
1236	Don & Susanne Orman	Forney	TX	75126	
1237	Don Baynham	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County Historical Commission
1238	Don Brock	Richardson	TX	75081	Half Associates, Inc.
1239	Don Campbell	Fort Worth	TX	76103	White Lake Hills Association
1240	Don Day	McKinney	TX	75069	
1241	Don Dillard	Dallas	TX	75205	
1242	Don Fox	Azle	TX	76020	
1243	Don Hoy	Surprise	AZ	85374	Clean Air Partners
1244	Don Hulst	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Williams-Pyro
1245	Don Ivey	Allen	TX	75002	
1246	Don Jensen	Irving	TX	75062	Greater Irving-Las Colinas Chamber of Commerce
1247	Don Little	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Ambassador Homes, Inc.
1248	Don McCleary	Dallas	TX	75201	Foley Gardere
1249	Don Penny	Arlington	TX	76104	Penny & Associates Trans Engineers
1250	Don Pitts	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
1251	Don Pool	Dallas	TX	75247	Hense! Phelps Construction Company
1252	Don Wall	Dallas	TX	75202	WFAA TV, Inc.
1253	Don Waters	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Summit Community Bank
1254	Don Wilson	Aledo	TX	76008	
1255	Donald Beck	Frisco	TX	75035	
1256	Donald Brown	Lancaster	TX	75146	City of Lancaster
1257	Donald Crawford	Dallas	TX	75232	
1258	Donald Gilmore	Flower Mound	TX	75022	Bedford Estates Homeowners Association
1259	Donald Jones	Dallas	TX	75380	Aguirre Corporation
1260	Donald Lancaster	Springtown	TX	76082	
1261	Donald Moser	Argyle	TX	76226	Town of Argyle
1262	Donald White	Mesquite	TX	75185	City of Mesquite
1263	Donna Bell	Fort Worth	TX	76114	City of Sansom Park
1264	Donna Brewer	Dallas	TX	75212	Environmental and Health Services Dept
1265	Donna Campbell	DeSoto	TX	75123	
1266	Donna Deatrich	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
1267	Donna Geer	Westminister	TX	75485	
1268	Donna Halstead	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas Citizens Council
1269	Donna Harmon	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Jenkins Heights Neighborhood Association
1270	Donna Kauffman	Colleyville	TX	76034	
1271	Donna Mayfield	Dallas	TX	75074	
1272	Donna Milburn	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	City of West Tawakoni
1273	Donna Robertson	Dallas	TX	75074	Orleans Park Homeowner Association
1274	Donna Rush	Dallas	TX	75214	
1275	Donna Scott	Dallas	TX	75270	
1276	Donna Wooley	Joshua	TX	76058	
1277	Doris Hedblom	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Foxborough Hollow Homeowner Association
1278	Doris Walker	Dallas	TX	75220	
1279	Dorothy Barrett	Fort Worth	TX	76111	High Crest Addition Neighborhood Association
1280	Dorothy Burton	Duncanville	TX	75138	City of Duncanville
1281	Dorothy Davis	Fort Worth	TX	76244	
1282	Dorothy Dawes	Arlington	TX	76012	
1283	Dorothy Molina	Graham	TX	76450	
1284	Dorothy Prange	Mesquite	TX	75150	
1285	Dorsey Plunk	Fort Worth	TX	76115	Soil Conservation Service
1286	Dorsey Shaw	Dallas	TX	75023	
1287	Dottie Beckham	Leonard	TX	75452	
1288	Doty Ragley	Plano	TX	75023	
1289	Doug Bostick	Royse City	TX	75189	
1290	Doug Branch	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Cedar Bluff Phases I and II Homeowner Association
1291	Doug Davis	Milford	TX	76670	City of Milford
1292	Doug Davis	Murphey	TX	75094	

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1294	Doug Gallagher	Allen	TX	75013	
1295	Doug Honeycutt	Dallas	TX	75287	
1296	Doug Hood	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Inc.
1297	Doug Hunt	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
1298	Doug Jeffcoats	Dallas	TX	75207	Dallas County
1299	Doug Kuelbs	Grapevine	TX	76051	
1300	Doug McElyea	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	
1301	Doug Rivers	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Laidlaw Waste Systems, Inc.
1302	Doug Smith	Caddo Mills	TX	75005	Caddo Mills Municipal Airport
1303	Doug Thompson	Hurst	TX	76053	Outback Steak House
1304	Doug Woods	Spring	TX	77373	Union Pacific Railroad
1305	Doug Woodson	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Hickman Companies
1306	Douglas Black	Fort Worth	TX	75773	City Attorneys Office
1307	Douglas Cargo	Dallas	TX	75074	
1308	Douglas Gilliland	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Triwest Enterprises, Inc.
1309	Douglas Harman	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau
1310	Doyle Johnson	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
1311	Dr. John Hubbard	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
1312	Dr. Robert Schmidt	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
1313	Drive Farida Slaeh	Denton	TX	76203	University of North Texas Institute of Applied Science
1314	Drive James Williams	Arlington	TX	76019	University of Texas at Arlington
1315	Drive Lloyd Brooks	Cresson	TX	76008	
1316	Duane Hayes	Anna	TX	75409	
1317	Duncan Fulton	Dallas	TX	75201	Museum Nature & Science
1318	Dylan Holt	Dallas	TX	75208	Bike Friendly Oak Cliff
1319	E. Archie	Dallas	TX	75220	Northwest Metal Recycling
1320	E. Rick Carmona	Terrell	TX	75160	City of Terrell
1321	E. Ward	Dallas	TX	75222	Dallas Transfer
1322	E.L. Bowman	Fort Worth	TX	76105	Greater Mt. Tabor Organization
1323	Earl Lenhurt	Denton	TX	76207	
1324	Earl Post	Canton	TX	75103	
1325	Earl Smith	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1326	Earnest Lloyd	Dallas	TX	75206	L&B Realty Advisors, Inc.
1327	Earnestine Byrd	Milford	TX	76670	City of Milford
1328	Ed Boyce	Dallas	TX	75248	
1329	Ed Brady	Lancaster	TX	75146	Lancaster Economic Development Corporation
1330	Ed Parris	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Northside Salvage & Scrap
1331	Ed Thorman	Addison	TX	75001	Ed's Lawn Equipment
1332	Ed Walker	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Bulkmatic Transport Company
1333	Ed Whittemore	Dallas	TX	75214	Juliette Fowler Homes
1334	Ed Yrisari	Roanoke	TX	76262	Compasscom, Inc.
1335	Eddie Craddock	Dallas	TX	75212	
1336	Eddie Dawson	Dallas	TX	75074	Armstrong Park Homeowner Association
1337	Eddie Dees	Richardson	TX	75080	
1338	Eddie Hueston	Dallas	TX	75210	Fair Park
1339	Eddie Johnson	Dallas	TX	75201	
1340	Eddie Lesok	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Gardens of Westridge Homeowner Association
1341	Eddie Sampler	Decatur	TX	76234	Decatur City Council
1342	Eddie Walkowicz	Rockwall	TX	75087	Rockwall Aviation, Inc.
1343	Edmund Haas	Celina	TX	75009	City of Celina
1344	Edward Copley	Dallas	TX	75201	Akin Gump Hauer Feld
1345	Edward Denson	Richardson	TX	75081	
1346	Edward Gray	Dallas	TX	75219	
1347	Edward Harris	Dallas	TX	75212	West Dallas Neighborhood Development Corporation
1348	Edward Kersey	Dallas	TX	75356	Trinity Industries, Inc.
1349	Edward Peterson	Dallas	TX	75201	Winstead PC
1350	Edward Witkowski	Dallas	TX	75075	
1351	Edwin Newton	Azle	TX	76020	
1352	Efren Meza	El Paso	TX	79901	El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization
1353	Ehtel Gustovich	Dallas	TX	75228	
1354	Elaine Laisun	Weatherford	TX	76088	
1355	Elaine Petrus	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Streams & Valleys
1356	Elaine Priest	Rhame	TX	76078	City of Rhame
1357	Elaine Wray	Austin	TX	78767	Travis Company Transportation & Natural Resources
1358	Elbert Mitchell	Dallas	TX	75230	
1359	Elisabeth Humphries	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Newcourt Financial/AT&T Capital
1360	Elise Bright	Arlington	TX	76019	University of Texas at Arlington

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1362	Elizabeth Frank	Dallas	TX	75230	PMB 340
1363	Elizabeth Glen	Dallas	TX	75023	Emerald Lane Homeowner Association
1364	Elizabeth Jones	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
1365	Elizabeth Mack	Dallas	TX	75201	Locke, Purnell, Rain & Harrel
1366	Elizabeth Testerman	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	Oak Hollow/Sheffield Village Association
1367	Elizabeth Wahlquist	Dallas	TX	75230	
1368	Ellen Hardin	Pecan Hill	TX	75154	City of Pecan Hill
1369	Emir Pineda	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport Air Freight
1370	Eric Claycamp	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Hahnfeld Hoffer Stanford
1371	Eric Duncan	Fort Worth	TX	76180	Allen Samuels Dodge
1372	Eric Johnson	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
1373	Eric Phelps	Millsap	TX	76066	
1374	Eric Ransleben	Roanoke	TX	76262	Westlake Chamber of Commerce
1375	Eric Wilhite	Euless	TX	76039	City of Euless
1376	Erik Walsh	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT Dallas District
1377	Erika Lissberger	Denton	TX	76201	SPAN, Inc.
1378	Erin Carter	Addison	TX	75001	Metrocrest Chamber of Commerce
1379	Ernest Abilez	Fort Worth	TX	76116	High Crest Addition Neighborhood Association
1380	Ernest Hedgcoth	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Ernest Hedgcoth Consulting
1381	Ernest Leonard	Frisco	TX	75034	
1382	Ernest Winkfield	Dallas	TX	75243	
1383	Ernie Martinez	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
1384	Erv Sandlin	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
1385	Ervin Jackson Jr.	Seagoville	TX	75159	
1386	Eshandra Davis	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
1387	Eugene Jackson	Dallas	TX	75212	
1388	Eunice Givens	Fort Worth	TX	75116	Highland Hills Neighborhood Association
1389	Eva Mendoza	Dallas	TX	75211	
1390	Eva Rogers	Stephenville	TX	76401	
1391	Evelyn Roberson	Richardson	TX	75082	
1392	Evelyn Stearman	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
1393	F.M. Carroll	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Texas Motor Speedway
1394	Fay Morgan	Campbell	TX	75422	City of Campbell
1395	Faye Cook	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Social Security office of Hearings
1396	Faye Wilkins	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
1397	Fayette Grey	Dallas	TX	75238	
1398	Felix Chen	Dallas	TX	75252	Prime Art and Jewel Company
1399	Felix Escamilla	Dallas	TX	75211	
1400	Felix Lozada	Dallas	TX	75212	Unidos En La vigilancia Association. De W. Dallas
1401	Fernando Florez	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Hemphill Corridor Task Force
1402	Flo Henry	McKinney	TX	75069	
1403	Floyd & Sue Mouton	Azle	TX	76020	
1404	Floyd Richards	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Yellow Cab Company
1405	Foley Gardere	Dallas	TX	75201	Foley Gardere
1406	Fon Laughlin	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	Lake Cities Chamber of Commerce
1407	Forrest & Janet Thompson	Hudson Oaks	TX	76087	
1408	Foy Moss	Irving	TX	75060	
1409	Fran Gosnell	Garland	TX	75042	
1410	Frances & Davey Peck	Azle	TX	76020	
1411	Frances Myles	Rosser	TX	75157	City of Rosser
1412	Frances Pelley	Sherman	TX	75090	Texoma Council of Governments
1413	Francis Hill	Fort Worth	TX	76155	TransSolutions, Inc.
1414	Frank & Kathy Tibbit	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1415	Frank Boehmer	Grapevine	TX	76051	Heatherwide Subdivision Association
1416	Frank Bracken	Dallas	TX	75234	Haggar Clothing Company
1417	Frank Davis	Waxahachie	TX	75165	City of Waxahachie
1418	Frank Dustin	Dallas	TX	75248	
1419	Frank King	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
1420	Frank Morris	DeSoto	TX	75123	Briarwood Estates Homeowner Association
1421	Frank Smith	Arlington	TX	76013	
1422	Frank Smith	Leander	TX	78645	Hagler Bailley
1423	Frank Stevenson	Dallas	TX	75201	Locke, Purnell, Rain & Harrel
1424	Frankie Bickems	Dallas	TX	75212	
1425	Frankie Morris	Campbell	TX	75422	City of Campbell
1426	Frankie Robbins	Saginaw	TX	76179	City of Saginaw
1427	Fred Bader	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
1428	Fred Cantu	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Berkely Place Homeowner Association

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1430	Fred Guerra	Dallas	TX	75202	AT&T
1431	Fred Habert	Dallas	TX	75252	
1432	Fred Harper	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Fairmount Neighborhood Association
1433	Fred Moses	Dallas	TX	75086	Telecom Electric Supply
1434	Fred Parker	Fort Worth	TX	76115	Fred Parker Company, Inc.
1435	Fred Reynolds	Celeste	TX	75423	City of Celeste
1436	Fred Shipley	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1437	Fred Tucker	Arlington	TX	76012	
1438	Freddie Chism	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
1439	Freddy Dether	Aledo	TX	76008	
1440	Freeman Main	Dallas	TX	75212	
1441	Fuelman	Fort Worth	TX	76119	
1442	Furiborz Falsheri	Dallas	TX	75253	Dallas Water Utilities
1443	G. Whitney Smith	Fort Worth	TX	75773	The Whitney Smith Company
1444	G.K. Maenius	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
1445	Gabrielle Gordon	Keller	TX	76248	Ranchette Estates Homeowner Association
1446	Gail Godfrey	Cool	TX	76066	City of Cool
1447	Gail Greenway	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
1448	Gail Rezai	Weatherford	TX	76088	
1449	Gail Wingfield	Dallas	TX	75207	Dallas County
1450	Galt Graydon	Austin	TX	78701	The Graydon Group
1451	Garland Geeslin	Burleson	TX	76028	Southbrook & Willow Creek
1452	Garland Raney	Nevada	TX	75173	
1453	Garland Strong	Arlington	TX	76004	Doskocil Manufacturing, Inc.
1454	Garry Teague	Rice	TX	75155	City of Rice
1455	Gary & Mary Washburn	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
1456	Gary Beavers	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Cold Springs Processing
1457	Gary Bilyeu	Sanger	TX	76266	City of Sanger
1458	Gary Bolen	Irving	TX	75061	Safety-Kleen, Inc.
1459	Gary Brinkley	Saginaw	TX	76179	City of Saginaw
1460	Gary Brown	Arlington	TX	76011	Duncan Disposal
1461	Gary Cushman	Richardson	TX	75080	
1462	Gary Fuller	Nevada	TX	75173	
1463	Gary Gaston	Midland	TX	79711	Permian Basin Regional Planning Council
1464	Gary Gillespie	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
1465	Gary Hankins	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Mont Del-Meadows West Neighborhood Association
1466	Gary Hunter	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1467	Gary Jarrell	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
1468	Gary Jones	Grapevine	TX	76051	Grapevine Shadow Glen Association
1469	Gary Jost	Valley View	TX	76272	Teal Engineering Service, Inc.
1470	Gary Kauth	Arlington	TX	76016	
1471	Gary Kelly	Dallas	TX	75235	Southwest Airlines
1472	Gary McKaughan	Willow Park	TX	76087	City of Willow Park
1473	Gary Nash	Dallas	TX	75238	
1474	Gary Own	Springtown	TX	76082	
1475	Gary Pitner	Amarillo	TX	79105	Panhandle Regional Planning Council
1476	Gary Post	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	
1477	Gary Roper	McKinney	TX	75070	
1478	Gary Smith	McKinney	TX	75071	
1479	Gary Snowden	Dallas	TX	75228	
1480	Gary Stocker	Allen	TX	75002	Allen ISD
1481	Gary Stolbach	Dallas	TX	75248	
1482	Gary Waller	Fort Worth	TX	76185	Chemical Lime, Ltd.
1483	Gayle Hamilton	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Tarrant County
1484	Gayle Young	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Remington Park At Bridlewood
1485	Gehlin Menti	Arlington	TX	76001	Ssharp
1486	Gene & Linda Jangula	Lavon	TX	75166	
1487	Gene Dretke	Waxahachie	TX	75165	Ellis County
1488	Gene Gray	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Overton Woods Homeowner Association
1489	Gene Holloway	Denton	TX	76201	Denton ISD
1490	Gene Jernigan	Euless	TX	76039	TXU Electric Company
1491	Gene Lockhart	Commerce	TX	75428	City of Commerce
1492	Gene Paeerer	Dallas	TX	75212	
1493	Gene Rzasas	Dallas	TX	75339	Dallas Freightliner
1494	Gene Tosh	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Huggins Honda
1495	Gene Woodside	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
1496	Geoff Adams	Arlington	TX	76013	Texas Bicycle Coalition

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1498	George Bernhard	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Transportation Board Lewisville
1499	George Blanchard	Shawnee	OK	74801	Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
1500	George Bramblett	Dallas	TX	75219	Haynes & Boone
1501	George Collins	Dallas	TX	75249	
1502	George Conley	Springtown	TX	76082	Parker County
1503	George Costan	Heath	TX	75032	City of Heath
1504	George Dresser	College Station	TX	77846	Texas Transportation Institute
1505	George Escott	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Clarence Cornish Wrecker
1506	George Farr	Dallas	TX	75235	Childrens Medical Center
1507	George Fink	Carrollton	TX	75007	Estates of High Country
1508	George Hedrick	Fort Worth	TX	76112	
1509	George Hyde	Dallas	TX	75248	
1510	George Keller	Fort Worth	TX	76179	The Landing Homeowner Association
1511	George Marx	Dallas	TX	75202	Huitt-Zollars, Inc.
1512	George Morey	Arlington	TX	76013	
1513	Georgette Cook	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
1514	Georgia Jones	Rio Vista	TX	76093	City of Rio Vista
1515	Gerald Bradshaw	Irving	TX	75062	City of Coppell
1516	Gerald Cowan	Garland	TX	75044	
1517	Gerald Ford	Dallas	TX	75201	1st Nationwide Bank
1518	Gerald Haygood	Dallas	TX	75024	
1519	Gerald Hensley	Springtown	TX	76082	
1520	Gerald Kettler	Dallas	TX	75244	
1521	Gerald Thiel	Arlington	TX	76011	
1522	Gerald Urbankte	Arlington	TX	76004	City of Arlington
1523	Geraldine Brown	Mesquite	TX	75149	
1524	Geralyn Kever	McKinney	TX	75069	City of McKinney
1525	Germaine Joseph	Fort Worth	TX	76105	
1526	Geronimo Hernandez	Venus	TX	76084	City of Venus
1527	Gerry Lehw	Wylie	TX	75098	
1528	Gerry Schultz	Frisco	TX	75036	City of Hackberry
1529	Gg Sherman	Garland	TX	75040	Garland Senior Activity Center
1530	Ghulam Warriach	Dallas	TX	75218	
1531	Gib Lewis	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Lewis Label Products
1532	Gil & Donna Leonard	Azle	TX	76020	
1533	Gil Wilson	Austin	TX	78714	TxDOT
1534	Gilbert Aguilar	Dallas	TX	75216	City of Dallas
1535	Gilobensky Joe	Frisco	TX	75034	
1536	Gina Daly	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Chaucer Estates Homeowner Association
1537	Ginger Bason	Fort Worth	TX	76111	
1538	Ginger Williams	Dallas	TX	75218	Marketing Consultant
1539	Girmi Shaver	Cresson	TX	76035	
1540	Gisele Stewart	Edmond	OK	73003	
1541	Gleen Spoons	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Greenway Neighborhood Association
1542	Glen Blanscet	Carrollton	TX	75007	Ridgeview Homeowner Association
1543	Glen Hyde	Roanoke	TX	76092	Northwest Regional Airport
1544	Glen Littlepage	Weatherford	TX	76085	Lone Star Transportation
1545	Glen McGee	Dallas	TX	75207	Dallas County
1546	Glen Oberg	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
1547	Glen Ritter	Arlington	TX	76013	
1548	Glen Winegeart	Kennedale	TX	76060	Rays Pharmacy
1549	Glen Zook	Richardson	TX	75080	
1550	Glenda Salazar	Dallas	TX	75212	
1551	Glenn Smith	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall
1552	Glenn Taylor	Dallas	TX	75227	
1553	Gloria Carter	Garland	TX	75040	
1554	Gloria Qualls	DeSoto	TX	75123	
1555	Gloria Rivas	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Mobile City
1556	Gloria Shilow	Duncanville	TX	75116	
1557	Glyn Strickland	McKinney	TX	75069	City of McKinney
1558	Glynn Knight	Kilgore	TX	75662	East Texas Council of Governments
1559	Gordon Pierce	Terrell	TX	75160	Terrell Municipal Airport
1560	Gordon Sagebiel	Aledo	TX	76008	
1561	Gordon Toney	Red Oak	TX	75154	City of Red Oak
1562	Gordy Vansteenber	DeSoto	TX	75123	Silver Creek Estates Homeowner Association
1563	Grace Johnson	Dallas	TX	75227	
1564	Gracie Vega	Arlington	TX	76011	Wyndham Arlington

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1566	Grant A Reading	Dallas	TX	75218	
1567	Greg Alford	Prosper	TX	75070	Alford Homes
1568	Greg Burgamy	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall
1569	Greg Custer	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
1570	Greg Hoffmann	Irving	TX	75060	Vilbig Lake Homeowner Association
1571	Greg Johnston	Dallas	TX	75225	U.S. Risk Underwriters
1572	Greg Kuhn	Richardson	TX	75081	Half Associates, Inc.
1573	Greg McQuitty	Arlington	TX	76006	
1574	Greg Noonan	Grapevine	TX	76051	Greenbriar Estates Homeowners
1575	Greg Noone	Saginaw	TX	76131	
1576	Greg Roemer	Dallas	TX	75220	Community Waste Disposal
1577	Greg Runnebaum	Willow Park	TX	76087	City of Willow Park
1578	Greg Singleton	Dallas	TX	75086	
1579	Greg Upp	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Southwestern Bell
1580	Gregg Holmes	Dallas	TX	75225	Ebby Halliday Realtors
1581	Gregg Jones	Dallas	TX	75223	Dean Foods
1582	Gregory Hughes	Dallas	TX	75216	Grace Presbyterian Village
1583	Gregory Knauer	Duncanville	TX	75137	
1584	Gregory McKinney	Arlington	TX	76016	
1585	Gregory Shields	Dallas	TX	75270	Neiman Marcus
1586	Gregory Weston	Grapevine	TX	76051	Yorkshire Meadows Home Association
1587	Greta McDaniel	Chico	TX	76431	City of Chico
1588	Gus Chavez	Austin	TX	78714	TxDOT
1589	Gus Delaloya	Tulsa	OK	74136	
1590	Gutemz Gebrial	Dallas	TX	75212	
1591	Guy Brown	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
1592	Guy Jones	Allen	TX	75013	
1593	Guy Sutherland	Dallas	TX	75212	
1594	Gwen Garlington	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
1595	Gwen Neal	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
1596	H. Atwood	Willow Park	TX	76087	
1597	H. Kelley	Arlington	TX	76013	
1598	H.P. Fulmer	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Ogden Aviation Services
1599	H.F. Harber	Dallas	TX	75240	Atmos Energy Corporation
1600	H.L. Garland	Dallas	TX	75206	
1601	H.M. Davenport	Corsicana	TX	75110	Navarro County
1602	H.W. Casebolt	Garland	TX	75042	
1603	Hal Thorne	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	Thorne & Thorne
1604	Hal Watson	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
1605	Hallwood Group	Dallas	TX	75231	Hallwood Group, Inc.
1606	Hank And Angela Gaines	Dallas	TX	75367	
1607	Hanna Marsh	Dallas	TX	75212	West Dallas Community Centers, Inc.
1608	Hardy Brogotti	Dallas	TX	75228	
1609	Hardy Nix	Carrollton	TX	75007	Oak Creek Estates Hoa, Inc.
1610	Harold Criswell	Dallas	TX	75094	
1611	Harold Magill	Seagoville	TX	75159	City of Seagoville
1612	Harold Pitchford	Fort Worth	TX	76115	Fort Worth
1613	Harold Rind	Decatur	TX	76234	
1614	Harold Whiteley	Aubrey	TX	76227	Whiteley & Associates
1615	Harriet Harral	Fort Worth	TX	76102	The Harral Group
1616	Harry Brad Urey	Dallas	TX	75248	
1617	Harry Engljert	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
1618	Harry Kabler	Dallas	TX	75225	
1619	Harry Persaud	Denton	TX	76209	City of Denton
1620	Harvey Mitchell	Dallas	TX	75265	Bank One Texas
1621	Hayden Ross Blackburn	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Fort Worth Business Association
1622	Hazel Peace	Fort Worth	TX	76119	
1623	Hazel Sanders	Azle	TX	76020	
1624	Heath Hutchens	Hurst	TX	76053	
1625	Heather Redder	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
1626	Heather White	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Mistletoe Heights Neighborhood Association
1627	Hector Mendieta	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
1628	Heidi Ross	Austin	TX	78701	WHM Transportation Engineering Consultants, Inc.
1629	Helen Blanton	Sachse	TX	75048	
1630	Helen Hicks	Garland	TX	75040	
1631	Henrietta Adams	Dallas	TX	75232	
1632	Henry Georgi	Fort Worth	TX	76004	

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1633	Henry Joyner	DFW Airport	TX	75261	American Airlines
1634	Henry Nelson	Dallas	TX	75266	Texas Commerce Bank
1635	Henry Richardson	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
1636	Herb Doller	Duncanville	TX	75137	
1637	Herman Denzler	Coppell	TX	75019	
1638	Herman Earwood	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth ISD
1639	Herschell & Cheryl Fortner	Fort Worth	TX	76132	
1640	Hobert Willis	Dallas	TX	75212	
1641	Holly Gray-McPherson	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
1642	Homer Davis	Fort Worth	TX	76116	
1643	Horace & Mary Alice Butts	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Link Our Trails Committee
1644	Howard & Jan Hudler	Weatherford	TX	76087	
1645	Howard & Nellene Hull	Azle	TX	76020	
1646	Howard Davis Tubre	Haltom City	TX	76148	Greater Fort Worth Sierra Club
1647	Howard Hale	Grapevine	TX	76051	Parkway Central
1648	Howard Hallam	Dallas	TX	75235	Ben E. Keith Company
1649	Howard Locke	Haltom City	TX	76148	
1650	Howard Maher	Richardson	TX	75081	
1651	Howard McClurkin	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
1652	Howard Meyers	Dallas	TX	75207	Quexco, Inc.
1653	Howard Nugyen	Dallas	TX	75212	Neighborcare Clinic
1654	Howard Slavin	Newton	MA	02161	Caliper Corporation
1655	Hristaki Sofokidis	Arlington	TX	76011	
1656	Hudson McMurray	Greenville	TX	75401	City of Neylandville
1657	Hugh	Dallas	TX	75215	
1658	Hugh Collins	Fort Worth	TX	76112	The Bunch-Ellington Club
1659	Hulen Strunck	Balch Springs	TX	75180	
1660	Ibrahim Musa	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT Dallas District
1661	Ida Piper	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Morningside Park Neighborhood Association
1662	Ignacio Cantu	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	
1663	Ignacio Zamora	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Worth Heights Neighborhood Association
1664	Ignacio Zaragoz	Dallas	TX	75246	City of Dallas
1665	Ilene Perrett	Horseshoe Bay	TX	78657	
1666	Inez Mackie	Arlington	TX	76002	
1667	Irene Darrow	Garland	TX	75048	
1668	Irene Rodgers	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	
1669	Irene Santoscoy	Hurst	TX	76054	City of Hurst
1670	Iris Stewart	Midlothian	TX	76065	Midlothian Chamber of Commerce & Economic Development Commission
1671	Irvin Levy	Irving	TX	75062	NCH Corporation
1672	Irwin Grossman	Dallas	TX	75230	Investment Properties, Inc.
1673	Isabel Martinez	Dallas	TX	75212	
1674	Isabelle Moro	Coppell	TX	75019	City of Coppell
1675	Ismael Morales	Dallas	TX	75121	West Dallas Multipurpose Center
1676	Issac Joskowicz	Houston	TX	77002	Traffic Engineers, Inc.
1677	J. M. Hagggar	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	Hagggar Clothing Company
1678	J. Milton Brooks	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
1679	J. Bruce	Shreveport	LA	71107	Kansas City Southern Railroad
1680	J. Gaines	Fort Worth	TX	76105	
1681	J. Johnson	Fort Worth	TX	76101	
1682	J. Lucas	Bedford	TX	76021	
1683	J.R. Allen	Dallas	TX	75216	Allen Chapel Baptist Church
1684	J. Rick Boland	Aurora	TX	76078	City of Aurora
1685	J. Rucker	Dallas	TX	75074	Eastern Development Companies
1686	J.D. Anderson	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Mica Corporation
1687	J.D. Morgan	Dallas	TX	75241	
1688	J.K. Hendera	Fort Worth	TX	76116	
1689	J.L. Foster	Richardson	TX	75081	First Baptist Church of Hamilton Park
1690	J.O. Miller	Arlington	TX	76006	
1691	J.R. Coolidge	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Talem, Inc.
1692	J.R. Morris	Forney	TX	75126	
1693	J.T. Dickenson	Aledo	TX	76008	
1694	Jack Anderson	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
1695	Jack Brown	Justin	TX	76247	City of Justin
1696	Jack Bryant	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Railroad Controls Limited
1697	Jack Edwards	Dallas	TX	75228	
1698	Jack Hagar	Dallas	TX	75232	
1699	Jack Hicks	Dallas	TX	75243	
1700	Jack Holland	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	Ferrellgas

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1702	Jack Jarvis	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
1703	Jack Kelly	Arlington	TX	76012	
1704	Jack Lowe	Dallas	TX	75381	TD Industries
1705	Jack McJunkin	Dallas	TX	75380	Centre Devlpmnt Company, Inc.
1706	Jack Miller	Denton	TX	75252	
1707	Jack Nawn	Fort Worth	TX	76132	
1708	Jack Nicholson	Richardson	TX	75081	Nicholson Contract Services
1709	Jack Nisula	Carrollton	TX	75006	The Pond at Briarwyck
1710	Jack Norton	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	Lea & Elliott, Inc.
1711	Jack Perkey	Burleson	TX	76097	City of Briar Oaks
1712	Jack Phillips	Ennis	TX	75119	The Phillips Group
1713	Jack Poe	Dallas	TX	75380	North Texas Chapter of Appraisal Institute
1714	Jack Steele	Houston	TX	77227	Houston-Galveston Area Council
1715	Jack Thomson	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
1716	Jack Williams	Aledo	TX	76008	
1717	Jack Williams	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Jack Williams Automall
1718	Jack Wilson	Granbury	TX	76048	Hood County
1719	Jack Witt	Palmer	TX	75152	Best Way Transportation
1720	Jack Worley	Dallas	TX	75230	
1721	Jackie Koch	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
1722	Jackie Lewis	Mesquite	TX	75181	
1723	Jackie Self	Kemp	TX	75143	City of Kemp
1724	Jackie Shockley	Lipan	TX	76462	City of Lipan
1725	Jackie Souther	Chico	TX	76431	City of Chico
1726	Jacob Lindsey	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
1727	Jacob Wheat	Alvarado	TX	76009	City of Alvarado
1728	Jacqueline Frias	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Belmont Terrace Neighborhood Association
1729	Jake Brisbin	El Paso	TX	79925	Rio Grande Council of Governments
1730	James & Kay Dixon	Aledo	TX	76008	
1731	James Abney	Dallas	TX	75225	
1732	James Alderdge	Tyler	TX	75702	ETTL Engineers & Consultants, Inc
1733	James Branch	Royse City	TX	75189	
1734	James Cole	Richardson	TX	75081	Emission Solutions, Inc.
1735	James Conley	Edgecliff Village	TX	76134	Town of Edgecliff Village
1736	James Cummings	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
1737	James Davies	Fort Worth	TX	76115	J.B. Davies, Inc.
1738	James Dillon	Dallas	TX	75234	
1739	James Doss	Willow Park	TX	76087	
1740	James Driscoll	Columbus	OH	43215	M/I Homes
1741	James Dunaway	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Dunaway Associates, Inc.
1742	James Edwards	Shawnee	OK	74801	Absentee-Shawnee Executive Committee
1743	James Elder	Royse City	TX	75189	
1744	James Embry	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	
1745	James Flood	Dallas	TX	75217	
1746	James Fowler	Dallas	TX	75074	
1747	James Grover	Granbury	TX	76049	
1748	James Harris	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Lowery Park Neighborhood Association
1749	James Hawkins	McKinney	TX	75070	
1750	James Hightower	Fort Worth	TX	76116	
1751	James Kanaman	Dallas	TX	75253	
1752	James Knight	Arlington	TX	76015	Team Consultants, Inc.
1753	James Koehler	Richardson	TX	75080	
1754	James Kuntz	Garland	TX	75040	Dallas, Garland and Northern Railroad
1755	James Lenna	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1756	James Loder	Dallas	TX	75230	Dannenbaum Engineering Corporation
1757	James Melton	Everman	TX	76140	Everman ISD
1758	James Mirabal	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation
1759	James Pilska	Haltom City	TX	76117	City of Haltom City
1760	James Rivers	Arlington	TX	76015	
1761	James Schuster	Dallas	TX	75218	
1762	James Smith	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
1763	James Stroman	Crandall	TX	75114	City of Crandall
1764	James Stroman	Talty	TX	75126	City of Talty
1765	James Toler	Dallas	TX	75214	
1766	James Westerfield	Lakeside	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
1767	James White	Dallas	TX	75379	
1768	James Whitlow	Waxahachie	TX	75165	

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1770	Jamie Moore	Wolfe City	TX	75496	City of Wolfe City
1771	Jan Badke	Mansfield	TX	76063	Badke & Associates
1772	Jan Belcher	Waxahachie	TX	75165	Coldwell Banker
1773	Jan Bridges	Dallas	TX	75218	
1774	Jan Dolph	Garland	TX	75046	Garland Solid Waste
1775	Jan Jarvis	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Fort Worth Star-Telegram
1776	Jan Sanders	Dallas	TX	75230	
1777	Jan Seidner	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
1778	Jan Whitehead	Godley	TX	76044	City of Godley
1779	Jana Young	Dallas	TX	75228	Dallas Baptist Association
1780	Jane Halebian	Dallas	TX	75214	
1781	Jane Haley	Rowlett	TX	75088	
1782	Jane Hart	Mansfield	TX	76063	Keep Mansfield Beautiful
1783	Jane Schlansker	Fort Worth	TX	76105	PR/Texas
1784	Janell Mirochna	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
1785	Janelle Davis	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Oak Ridge
1786	Janet Derting	Aurora	TX	76078	City of Aurora
1787	Janet Everheart	Lamesa	TX	79331	Public Transportation Advisory Committee
1788	Janet Johnson	Greenville	TX	75404	
1789	Janet Johnson	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Answer America
1790	Janet Metevia	Garland	TX	75040	
1791	Janet Rhoades	Dallas	TX	75075	
1792	Janet Rummel	Wylie	TX	75098	North Texas Municipal Water District
1793	Janet Scholl	Dallas	TX	75230	Citadel Neighborhood Association
1794	Janette Davis-Miller	Grapevine	TX	76051	North Texas Snap
1795	Janice Delay	Dallas	TX	75240	
1796	Janice Jennings	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
1797	Janice Saunders	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
1798	Janice Westbrook	Dallas	TX	75225	Sherith Israel
1799	Jared Calkins	Quinlan	TX	75475	City of West Tawakoni
1800	Jarrett Southard	Corsicana	TX	75110	City of Corsicana
1801	Jasen Haskins	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
1802	Jason Brooks	Greenville	TX	75403	City of Celeste
1803	Jason Duncan	Mansfield	TX	76063	
1804	Jason McLearn	Roanoke	TX	76262	
1805	Jason Minter	Celeste	TX	75423	City of Celeste
1806	Jason Needham	Annetta	TX	76008	
1807	Jason Pierce	Lewisville	TX	75067	Upper Trinity Regional Water District
1808	Javier Hinojosa	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Linwood Neighborhood Association
1809	Jay Beck	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Trinity Gardens Neighborhood Association
1810	Jay Curtiss	Dallas	TX	75204	
1811	Jay Garrett	Cedar Hill	TX	75106	Ecommuter Shuttle Services
1812	Jay Hinton	Dallas	TX	75075	ElectroSpace Systems, Inc.
1813	Jay Hong	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Coca-Cola
1814	Jay Johnson	Rio Vista	TX	76093	City of Rio Vista
1815	Jay Pierce	Garland	TX	75042	Park North Homeowners Association
1816	Jay Vonahsen	Irving	TX	75063	
1817	Jay Wiley	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	Representative Michael Burgess's Office
1818	Jayashree Narayana	Southlake	TX	76092	City of Southlake
1819	Jayne Burley	Rosser	TX	75157	City of Rosser
1820	Jean Davis	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
1821	Jean Freeling	Dallas	TX	75216	
1822	Jean Klaus	Commerce	TX	75428	City of Commerce
1823	Jean Landess	Seagoville	TX	75159	
1824	Jean McNeal	Garland	TX	75042	
1825	Jean Schebert	Dallas	TX	75240	North Dallas Neighborhood Association
1826	Jeanette Ender	Mineral Wells	TX	76068	Mineral Wells Area Chamber of Commerce
1827	Jeanie Rainwater	Decatur	TX	76234	Wise County Commission on Aging
1828	Jeanie Toland-Scott	Venus	TX	76084	City of Venus
1829	Jeanne Crandall	Carrollton	TX	75006	
1830	Jeanne Knapp	Springtown	TX	76082	Southwestern Industrial Equipment
1831	Jeanne Patterson	Frisco	TX	75034	Texas Bicycle Coalition
1832	Jeannie Porter	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Tarrant County
1833	Jeannie Prazak	Venus	TX	76084	City of Venus
1834	Jeff & Donna Hall	Arlington	TX	76012	Link Our Trails Committee
1835	Jeff Cannon	DeSoto	TX	75123	
1836	Jeff Carroll	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall

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1837	Jeff Council	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
1838	Jeff Dalton	Frisco	TX	75036	City of Hackberry
1839	Jeff Dyer	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Bluebonnet Hills Neighborhood Association
1840	Jeff Faraizl	Rio Vista	TX	76093	City of Rio Vista
1841	Jeff Forrester	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
1842	Jeff Forrester	Wylie	TX	75098	City of Wylie
1843	Jeff Gray	Scurry	TX	75158	City of Cottonwood
1844	Jeff Hogan	Dallas	TX	75251	HW Lochner Inc.
1845	Jeff Honea	Wolfe City	TX	75496	City of Wolfe City
1846	Jeff Jordan	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
1847	Jeff King	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Trinity Metro (formerly Fort Worth Transportation Authority)
1848	Jeff Miller	Dallas	TX	75248	HDR Engineering, Inc.
1849	Jeff Pohlman	Lewisville	TX	75067	
1850	Jeff Sears	Dallas	TX	75225	Skorburg Company
1851	Jeff Sigmon	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Fort Worth
1852	Jeff Strong	Dallas	TX	75212	Dallas Community Development
1853	Jeff Taebel	Houston	TX	77227	Houston-Galveston Area Council
1854	Jeff Vick	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
1855	Jeff Wells	Rosser	TX	75158	City of Rosser
1856	Jeff Williams	Arlington	TX	76011	Graham & Associates
1857	Jeff Williams	Arlington	TX	76016	
1858	Jeff Zimmerman	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
1859	Jeffrey Frost	DeSoto	TX	75123	
1860	Jeffrey Sutton	San Angelo	TX	76906	Concho Valley Council of Governments
1861	Jeffrey Witt	Frisco	TX	75034	City of Frisco
1862	Jenifer Batchelder	Irving	TX	75063	
1863	Jennifer Browning	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
1864	Jennifer Chamberlain	Waxahachie	TX	75165	
1865	Jennifer Engstrand	Irving	TX	75038	Cooksey Communications
1866	Jennifer Nunnery	Garrett	TX	75119	City of Garrett
1867	Jennifer Sheaffer	Dallas	TX	75212	Goodwill Industries of Dallas
1868	Jennifer Tinker	Dallas	TX	75025	
1869	Jennifer Weise	Austin	TX	78768	Associated General Contractors
1870	Jeremy Haldeman	Dallas	TX	75243	
1871	Jerri Horton	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Sycamore Heights Neighborhood Association
1872	Jerry & Pam Roach	Arlington	TX	76018	
1873	Jerry Baugh	Wylie	TX	75098	
1874	Jerry Bradley	Garland	TX	75040	
1875	Jerry Burks	Weatherford	TX	76086	
1876	Jerry Cauble	Fate	TX	75132	City of Fate
1877	Jerry Chapman	Denison	TX	75020	Greater Texoma Utility Authority
1878	Jerry Clark	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	
1879	Jerry Fleming	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
1880	Jerry Haynes	Dallas	TX	75216	Jerry Haynes Electric Company, Inc.
1881	Jerry Holsomback	Springtown	TX	76082	
1882	Jerry Hooper	Corpus Christi	TX	78418	AircraFort Owners & Pilots Association
1883	Jerry Jones	Royse City	TX	75189	
1884	Jerry Jordan	Arlington	TX	76004	Jerry Jordan Insurance
1885	Jerry Liebsch	Grapevine	TX	76051	Pavestone Company
1886	Jerry Minter	Celeste	TX	75423	
1887	Jerry Monreal	Dallas	TX	75228	
1888	Jerry Mrazek	Arlington	TX	76012	District 1
1889	Jerry Murphree	Mesquite	TX	75149	
1890	Jerry Pfeffer	Omaha	NE	68102	Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc.
1891	Jerry Sewall	Fort Worth	TX	76114	City of Sansom Park
1892	Jerry Shelton	Corsicana	TX	75110	Watkins Construction Company
1893	Jerry Spencer	Mesquite	TX	75149	Mesquite Independent Scholl District
1894	Jesse Bowden	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
1895	Jesse Stephens	Arlington	TX	76011	
1896	Jessica Jessie	Rice	TX	75155	City of Rice
1897	Jessica Rogers	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
1898	Jessica Trudeau	Dallas	TX	75234	Injury Prevention Center of Greater Dallas
1899	Jewell Standifer	Franklin	TN	75217	
1900	Jill Willis	Allen	TX	75013	
1901	Jim & Barbie Rogers	Aledo	TX	76008	
1902	Jim Ash	Arlington	TX	76006	
1903	Jim Aubuchon	Irving	TX	75039	Commercial Metals Company
1904	Jim Austin	Fort Worth	TX	76164	Austin Comm Real Estate

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1906	Jim Barnett, Sr.	Fort Worth	TX	76114	City of Sansom Park
1907	Jim Billner	Denton	TX	76202	Hulcher Services
1908	Jim Broome	Springtown	TX	76082	
1909	Jim Cervine	Rockwall	TX	75087	Gateway America Properties
1910	Jim Cowles	Dallas	TX	75202	Cowles & Thompson
1911	Jim Duncan	Azle	TX	76020	
1912	Jim Enochs	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
1913	Jim Gandy	Frisco	TX	75034	Frisco Economic Development Corporation
1914	Jim Hairston	Dallas	TX	75205	
1915	Jim Harper	Allen	TX	75013	
1916	Jim Joseph	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	City of West Tawakoni
1917	Jim Lattimore	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Lattimore Company
1918	Jim Luman	Carrollton	TX	75011	City of Hebron
1919	Jim Murphree	Fate	TX	75189	
1920	Jim Neidigh	Austin	TX	78714	TxDOT
1921	Jim Phillips	Poetry	TX	75160	Phillips Flying Ranch
1922	Jim Reed	Belton	TX	76513	Central Texas Council of Governments
1923	Jim Roach	Glen Rose	TX	76043	City of Glen Rose
1924	Jim Robertson	Austin	TX	78703	Hicks & Company
1925	Jim Smith	Justin	TX	76247	City of Justin
1926	Jim Sowards	Dallas	TX	75252	
1927	Jim Sowell	Dallas	TX	75201	Jim Sowell Company
1928	Jim Struwe	Sulphur Springs	TX	75482	
1929	Jim Wilson	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Lockheed Martin Recreation Association
1930	Jim Wohletz	Oak Point	TX	75068	
1931	Jimmie & Sybilla Trojczak	Eules	TX	76039	
1932	Jimmie Howlett	Arlington	TX	76012	
1933	Jimmy Counts	Chico	TX	76431	City of Chico
1934	Jimmy Garrett	Fort Worth	TX	76106	J&E Scrap Metal
1935	Jimmy Quick	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Oak Ridge
1936	Jimmy Sparks	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	
1937	Jimmy Weaver	Seagoville	TX	75159	Precision Air
1938	Jo Ann Malone	Keller	TX	76248	Greater Keller Chamber of Commerce
1939	Jo Ann Mynk	Dallas	TX	75023	Plano Trails Homeowner Association
1940	Jo Ann Whitfield	McKinney	TX	75070	
1941	Joann Johnson	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	City of North Richland Hills
1942	Joanne Flores	Dallas	TX	75212	Wesley Rankin Community Center
1943	Joanne Shugart	Ennis	TX	75120	Ennis Golden Circle Activity
1944	Joanne Wilcox	Melissa	TX	75454	
1945	Jody Taylor	Aledo	TX	76008	
1946	Joe & Bev Sanders	Allen	TX	75013	
1947	Joe A. Arcos	Cross Timber	TX	76028	Town of Cross Timber
1948	Joe Barnett	Arlington	TX	76010	
1949	Joe Dearing	Willow Park	TX	76087	Aledo ISD
1950	Joe Dent	Double Oak	TX	75077	Town of Double Oak
1951	Joe Gilbert	Denton	TX	76201	
1952	Joe Harris	Dallas	TX	75201	Young Mens Christian Association of Metropolitan Dallas
1953	Joe Hernandez	Dallas	TX	75211	
1954	Joe Hocutt	Colleyville	TX	76034	City of Colleyville
1955	Joe Johnson	Lancaster	TX	75146	Lancaster Chamber of Commerce
1956	Joe Kline	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Kline & Company
1957	Joe Max Wilson	New Fairview	TX	76078	City of New Fairview
1958	Joe Paul Jones	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
1959	Joe Putnam	Irving	TX	75060	
1960	Joe Stornello	DFW Airport	TX	75261	China Airlines, Ltd.
1961	Joe Stuckey	Rosharon	TX	77583	
1962	Joe Tellotson	Lancaster	TX	75146	
1963	Joe Thompson	Dallas	TX	75220	Sigel's Liquor Stores
1964	Joe Tynes	Argyle	TX	76226	Aspen Dental Group
1965	Joe Warren	River Oaks	TX	76114	University Park Owners Association
1966	Joe Wilkinson	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
1967	Joel & Gayle Young	Weatherford	TX	76088	
1968	Joel Carruth	Aledo	TX	76008	
1969	Joel Lamb	Bridgeport	TX	76426	City of Bridgeport
1970	Joel Litman	Dallas	TX	75223	Texas Recycling/Surplus.
1971	Joel Littlefield	Greenville	TX	75403	Hunt County
1972	Joel Mallard	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District

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1973	Joel Richardson	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	City of Caddo Mills
1974	Joel Sontag	Dallas	TX	75208	Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce
1975	Joel Winkelmann	Garland	TX	75044	
1976	Joella Sample	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Echo Heights Neighborhood Association
1977	Joey Herald	Allen	TX	75214	
1978	Joey Zapata	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
1979	John & Carolina Pace	Dallas	TX	75205	
1980	John & Sandy Tysseland	Dallas	TX	75074	Plano Type & Graphics
1981	John Adams	Dallas	TX	75207	Trinity Industries, Inc.
1982	John Adams	Dallas	TX	75266	Texas Commerce Bank
1983	John Alder	River Oaks	TX	76114	Castleberry ISD
1984	John Bailey	Dallas	TX	75265	FFE Transportation Service
1985	John Ball	Garland	TX	75040	
1986	John Barfield	Hurst	TX	76054	
1987	John Bendele	Austin	TX	78714	TxDOT
1988	John Birkhoff	Red Oak	TX	75154	City of Red Oak
1989	John Blaquiere	McKinney	TX	75070	
1990	John Boehm	Lewisville	TX	75029	Keep Lewisville Beautiful
1991	John Bolt	Dallas	TX	75287	
1992	John Brown	Dallas	TX	75220	Greener Pastures Landscape, Inc.
1993	John Buckner	Corpus Christi	TX	78469	Coastal Bend Council of Governments
1994	John Carrara	Houston	TX	77006	The Goodman Corporation
1995	John Cartusciello	Arlington	TX	76010	Arlington Chamber of Commerce
1996	John Chappell	Mabank	TX	75147	City of Mabank
1997	John Chinumtdet	Dallas	TX	75201	Winstead PC
1998	John Conrad	Fort Worth	TX	76112	
1999	John Craddock	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Craddock Moving and Storage
2000	John Curiel	Anna	TX	75409	
2001	John Davis	Cedar Hill	TX	75106	Texas Parks & Wildlife Department
2002	John Debner	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT Dallas District
2003	John Donnell	Colleyville	TX	76034	
2004	John Draper	Allen	TX	75002	
2005	John Eckert	Dallas	TX	75247	Dallas Freightliner
2006	John Everett	Dallas	TX	75229	
2007	John Federer	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Meadows At Cross Timbers Homeowner Association
2008	John Freese	Arlington	TX	76109	
2009	John Fulfer	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	
2010	John Furlow	Oak Point	TX	75068	
2011	John Garner	Garland	TX	75041	
2012	John Henderson	Sanger	TX	76266	City of Sanger
2013	John Holt	Granbury	TX	76048	Granbury Regional Airport
2014	John Huffhines	Dallas	TX	75241	Huffhines Gas, Inc.
2015	John Johnson	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
2016	John King	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall
2017	John Landgraf	Odessa	TX	79761	
2018	John Lاپicola	Flower Mound	TX	75022	Tour 18 Homeowner Association
2019	John Laporte	Kennedale	TX	76060	City of Kennedale
2020	John Lingensfelder	Dallas	TX	75023	
2021	John Loncar	Dallas	TX	75215	City Industries, Inc.
2022	John Loshier	Mesquite	TX	75150	Christian Care Centers
2023	John Martin	Dallas	TX	75236	MA Partners
2024	John Martindale	Royse City	TX	75189	City of Royse City
2025	John McMillan	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Coors Distributing Company
2026	John McTernan	Flower Mound	TX	75028	
2027	John Miller Jr. PE	Denton	TX	76202	
2028	John Moell	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
2029	John Montoya	Mesquite	TX	75150	Montoya Enterprises, Inc.
2030	John Norris	Richardson	TX	75080	Lennox International, Inc
2031	John O'Malley	Arlington	TX	76012	
2032	John Perry	Rice	TX	75155	City of Rice
2033	John Plaisted	Plano	TX	75023	
2034	John Plumb	Rockwall	TX	75087	
2035	John Pollard	Wylie	TX	75098	Amerigas
2036	John R. Dean, Jr.	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
2037	John R. Dean, Jr.	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
2038	John Reed	Cambridge	MA	02140	CSI
2039	John Robbins	Garland	TX	75043	
2040	John Rochon	Addison	TX	75001	Mary Kay Corporation

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2041	John Rodgers	Dallas	TX	75201	7-Eleven
2042	John Sanger	St. Paul	MN	55126	Tele-Commuter Resources, Inc.
2043	John Scott	Rockwall	TX	75067	
2044	John Shendock	Springtown	TX	76082	
2045	John Smith	Cleburne	TX	76033	
2046	John Terrell	Southlake	TX	76092	City of Southlake
2047	John Thompson	Bedford	TX	76021	Woodfield Homeowners Association
2048	John Tointigh	Anadarko	OK	73005	Apache Tribe of Oklahoma
2049	John Valerius	Irving	TX	75062	
2050	John Ward	Paradise	TX	76073	City of Paradise
2051	John Wayne Pruitt	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
2052	John Weaver	Dallas	TX	75074	
2053	John Weir	Arlington	TX	76006	Weir & Associates
2054	John Williams	Argyle	TX	76226	
2055	John Worley	Mesquite	TX	75186	City of Mesquite
2056	John Yarborough	Frisco	TX	75034	
2057	John Zimmer	Washington	DC	20001	Delon Hampton & Associates Chartered
2058	Johnathan Mark	Bedford	TX	76022	Auto World Magazine
2059	Johnathan Bazan	Irving	TX	75039	City of Irving
2060	Johnnie Allen	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
2061	Johnnie Herbert	Weatherford	TX	76088	
2062	Johnny & Della Swaim	Carrollton	TX	75010	
2063	Johnny Coleman	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
2064	Johnny Shotwell	Crowley	TX	76036	City of Crowley
2065	Johnny Webber	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	City of Lake Dallas
2066	Jon Donahue	Argyle	TX	76226	Town of Argyle
2067	Jon Epps	Seagoville	TX	75159	City of Seagoville
2068	Jon Featherston	Rowlett	TX	75088	City of Rowlett
2069	Jon Fortune	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2070	Jon Hendricks	Anna	TX	75409	
2071	Jon Herrin	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
2072	Jon McGraw	Mesquite	TX	75180	Alloy Casting Company
2073	Jon Patterson	Royse City	TX	75189	City of Royse City
2074	Jon Payne	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
2075	Jon Radke	Dallas	TX	75203	Lake Cliff Homeowner Association
2076	Jonathan Blundell	Forney	TX	75126	travisranchforney.com
2077	Jonathan McKinnon	Dallas	TX	75267	
2078	Jonathan Tinker	Fort Worth	TX	76131	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
2079	Joni Gonzalez	Dallas	TX	75230	
2080	Jorg Mast	Dallas	TX	75205	Colliers International
2081	Jose Hernandez	Seagoville	TX	75159	City of Seagoville
2082	Jose Rodriguez	Fort Worth	TX	76111	
2083	Joseph Celis	Dallas	TX	75205	
2084	Joseph Dulle	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fort Worth Stockyards Business Association
2085	Joseph Fitzsimons	San Antonio	TX	78217	Texas Parks and Wildlife
2086	Joseph Jobe	Jefferson City	MI	65110	National Biodiesel Board
2087	Joseph Noorlag	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Laidlaw Waste Systems, Inc.
2088	Joseph Quintana	Albuquerque	NM	87102	Mid-Region Council of Governments
2089	Joseph Williams	Dallas	TX	75023	Country Place Homeowner Association
2090	Josephine Albert	Dallas	TX	75241	
2091	Josephine Dominguez	Dallas	TX	75203	
2092	Josh Randall	Dallas	TX	75238	
2093	Joshua Lloyd	Dallas	TX	75203	
2094	Josie Holdridge	Garrett	TX	75119	City of Garrett
2095	Joy Flick	Dallas	TX	75074	
2096	Joy Landry	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
2097	Joyce Hicks	Mesquite	TX	75150	
2098	Joyce Jeter	Krum	TX	76249	Krum City Hall
2099	Joyce Jordan	Lancaster	TX	75134	Fleetline, Inc.
2100	Joyce Poole	Denton	TX	76201	
2101	Joyce Wise	Mesquite	TX	75150	
2102	Juan Prieo	Dallas	TX	75228	University of Dallas Ministry Conference
2103	Juania Roberts	Ennis	TX	75119	St. Anthony Baptist Church
2104	Juanita Loman	Dallas	TX	75233	
2105	Judd Olson	Flower Mound	TX	75022	Woodlake Estates Phase II Homeowner Association
2106	Judson Shook	Richardson	TX	75083	City of Richardson
2107	Judy Finch	Milford	TX	76670	City of Milford
2108	Judy Hula	Irving	TX	75062	Espinata Homeowner Association

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2109	Judy Linderman	Arlington	TX	76002	Principal Ashworth
2110	Judy Lundquist	Carrollton	TX	75006	Woodcreek Homeowners
2111	Judy McDonald	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Workadvantage of Tarrant County
2112	Judy Sellers	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
2113	Judy Wood	Arlington	TX	76006	
2114	Julia Collis	Lewisville	TX	75067	
2115	Julia Jester	Garland	TX	75041	
2116	Julie Wright	Arlington	TX	76011	Texas Health Resources
2117	Julie Zeller	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
2118	Julio Hinojos	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Rock Island/Samuels Avenue Community Association
2119	June Branch	DeSoto	TX	75123	Carroll Air Park
2120	Justin Hogue	Lone Oak	TX	75453	City of Lone Oak
2121	Justin Ormsby	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Department of Housing & Urban Development
2122	K. Melston	Dallas	TX	75252	
2123	K. Smith	Mesquite	TX	75149	
2124	K. Tanaka	Richardson	TX	75082	Fujitsu Network Transportation Systems
2125	K.D. Woolsey	Garland	TX	75043	Department of Public Safe
2126	Kamala Kannan	Dallas	TX	75212	Goodwill Industries of Dallas
2127	Karen Cochran	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Mica Corporation
2128	Karen Cory	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	City of West Tawakoni
2129	Karen Hall	Grapevine	TX	76051	
2130	Karen Helmer	Fort Worth	TX	75773	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Social Security Administration
2131	Karen Hill	Austin	TX	78753	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
2132	Karen Kolacek	Scurry	TX	75158	City of Grays Prairie
2133	Karen Mangum	Argyle	TX	76226	
2134	Karen Marcucci	Mansfield	TX	76063	Mansfield Independent School District
2135	Karen McCracken	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Carriage Glen at Bridlewood Homeowner Association
2136	Karen Newell	Rockwall	TX	75087	
2137	Karen Owen	Longview	TX	75601	Longview Metropolitan Planning Organization
2138	Karen Pannell	Bedford	TX	76021	
2139	Karen Rayl	Inving	TX	75038	Cooksey Communications
2140	Karen Richard	Carrollton	TX	75007	
2141	Karen Van Winkle	Arlington	TX	76004	Arlington Municipal Airport
2142	Karen Werbey	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
2143	Karen Wunsch	Garland	TX	75040	City of Garland
2144	Karl Fisher	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
2145	Karl Ninh	Carrollton	TX	75006	Texas Young Republican Federation
2146	Karl Pitilli	Granbury	TX	76049	
2147	Karol Falci	Dallas	TX	75024	Preston Bend Homeowner Association
2148	Karol Heath	Farmers Branch	TX	75381	
2149	Katherine Jaworski	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
2150	Katherine Livingston	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
2151	Katherine Mays	Coppell	TX	75019	
2152	Katherine Porter	Dallas	TX	75232	
2153	Katherine Robinson	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	City of North Richland Hills
2154	Kathie Melton	Dallas	TX	75217	Southeast Dallas Chamber of Commerce
2155	Kathleen Livingston	Dallas	TX	75225	
2156	Kathleen Magers	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	
2157	Kathleen Robertson	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
2158	Kathryn Dolan	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Fort Worth Public Health Department
2159	Kathryn Ude	Bedford	TX	76021	Eagle Landing Homeowner Association
2160	Kathy Cobb	Sachse	TX	75048	
2161	Kathy Golthrope	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Town of Flower Mound
2162	Kathy Ingle	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2163	Kathy Luppy	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Richfield Homeowner Association
2164	Kathy Meacham	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Thornhill Subdivision Homeowner Association
2165	Kathy Ozier	Amarillo	TX	79124	Claremont Neighborhood Association
2166	Kathy Romero	Fort Worth	TX	76105	El Poly Pyramid Neighborhood Association
2167	Kathy Steele	Dallas	TX	75023	
2168	Kathy Wilson	Greenville	TX	75401	City of Neylandville
2169	Katie Sherrod	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
2170	Kay McShane	Carrollton	TX	75006	Weyerhaeuser Paper
2171	Keesey Doug	Keller	TX	76244	City of Keller
2172	Keith Ethridge	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Tarrant County
2173	Keith Gabbard	Denton	TX	76209	City of Denton
2174	Keith Norman	Scurry	TX	75158	City of Grays Prairie
2175	Keith Pomykal	Dallas	TX	75207	Love Envelopes
2176	Kellee Ball	Cross Timber	TX	76028	Town of Cross Timber

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2177	Kelly Denison	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
2178	Kelly Duncan	Rockwall	TX	75087	
2179	Kelly McKnight	Arlington	TX	76004	Kelly Mcknight Wrecker Service
2180	Kelly Wadlow	St. Louis	MO	63101	Southwestern Bell
2181	Ken Bradley	Dallas	TX	75238	
2182	Ken Cates	Kemp	TX	75143	Kaufman County
2183	Ken Hall	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
2184	Ken Hodge	Flower Mound	TX	75022	Ken Hodge & Associates, Inc.
2185	Ken Hyde	Graford	TX	76449	Graford Airport
2186	Ken Leonard	Forney	TX	75126	
2187	Ken Logsdon	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
2188	Ken Rouse	Spring	TX	77373	Union Pacific Railroad
2189	Ken Royal	Denton	TX	76209	Dallas Off Road Bicycle Association
2190	Ken Urban	Dallas	TX	75336	Beacon Industries
2191	Ken Yazhari	Bedford	TX	76022	RP&F
2192	Ken Zarker	Austin	TX	78750	Texas Comission on Environmental Quality
2193	Kenda Stults	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
2194	Kendall Adair	Fort Worth	TX	75773	
2195	Kenneth & Genell Butler	Greenville	TX	75442	
2196	Kenneth Anderson	Dallas	TX	75205	
2197	Kenneth Baker	Southlake	TX	76092	City of Southlake
2198	Kenneth Bateman	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
2199	Kenneth Chambers	Wewoka	OK	74884	Seminole Nation of Oklahoma
2200	Kenneth Chance	University Park	TX	75205	City of University Park
2201	Kenneth Epperson	Gordon	TX	76453	City of Gordon
2202	Kenneth Helton	Lipan	TX	76462	
2203	Kenneth Kirk	Dallas	TX	75247	Amalgamated Transit Union 1338
2204	Kenneth McKee	Allen	TX	75013	
2205	Kenneth Menges	Dallas	TX	75261	Akin Gump Hauer Feld
2206	Kenny Faulkner	Celina	TX	75009	City of Celina
2207	Kent Black	Richardson	TX	75082	Rockwell International
2208	Kent Kirmsner	Arlington	TX	76011	Arlington Concerned Taxpayers
2209	Kent Sutton	Azle	TX	76020	City of Reno
2210	Kerrie Longoria	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
2211	Kerry Graham	Wichita Falls	TX	76307	Sauder Resource Management, LLC
2212	Kerry Miller	Lubbock	TX	79423	Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.
2213	Kerry Russell	Granbury	TX	78626	Law Offices of Kerry E. Russell
2214	Kevin & Audra Bunch	Nevada	TX	75173	
2215	Kevin Adams	Dallas	TX	75207	Trailways Commuter Trans
2216	Kevin Andrews	Granbury	TX	76048	Hood County
2217	Kevin Andrews	Lipan	TX	76462	City of Lipan
2218	Kevin Crawford	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
2219	Kevin Davidson	Dallas	TX	75075	
2220	Kevin Dunlap	Lewisville	TX	75067	EA Engineering Science and Technology, Inc.
2221	Kevin Eramus	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Fort Worth & Western Railroad
2222	Kevin Falconer	Carrollton	TX	75006	
2223	Kevin Felder	Dallas	TX	75228	
2224	Kevin Fron	Tolar	TX	76476	City of Tolar
2225	Kevin Glanton	Kilgore	TX	75662	East Texas Council of Governments
2226	Kevin Johnson	Rockwall	TX	75087	
2227	Kevin McCauley	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Team Ranch-La Bandera Neighborhood Association
2228	Kevin Moon	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
2229	Kevin Mosher	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	City of Caddo Mills
2230	Kevin Spraggins	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	City of Lake Dallas
2231	Kevin Tinzy	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Eastwood/Pleasant Glade Neighborhood Association
2232	Kevin Ward	Arlington	TX	76004	Trinity River Authority
2233	Kevin Wicks	Irving	TX	75061	Roadway Express
2234	Khaled Naja	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
2235	Kim Farwell	Richardson	TX	75083	City of Richardson
2236	Kim Herndon	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
2237	Kim Hiebert	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
2238	Kim Hiebert	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
2239	Kim Mote	Alvarado	TX	76009	Laidlaw Waste Systems, Inc.
2240	Kim Seale	Richardson	TX	75080	
2241	Kimberly Barrow	McKinney	TX	75070	Town of New Hope
2242	Kimberly Freeman	Argyle	TX	76226	
2243	Kimberly Murray	Dallas	TX	75241	
2244	Kimberly Reasoner	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	Congressman Michael Burgess's Office

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2245	Kimberly Sheldon	Dallas	TX	75025	Chase Oaks Homeowner Association
2246	Kimley Horn	Lakewood Village	TX	75068	Town of Lakewood Village
2247	Kirby Meggs	Arlington	TX	76018	
2248	Kirby Smith	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
2249	Kirk Wakefield	Mesquite	TX	75186	City of Mesquite
2250	Korinne Vanderpool	Aubrey	TX	76227	
2251	Kosse Maykus	Southlake	TX	76092	Maykus Custom Homes
2252	Kriste Klepper	Allen	TX	75013	
2253	Kristi Force	Paradise	TX	76073	City of Paradise
2254	Kristi Hassett	Flower Mound	TX	75022	Lewisville ISD
2255	Kristie Tatsch	Azle	TX	76020	Azle Chamber of Commerce
2256	Kristie Torchia	Platte City	MO	64079	Fair Oaks Homeowner Association
2257	Kristin Vandergriff	Fort Worth	TX	76107	
2258	Kristina Velasquez	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
2259	Kristine Johnson	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
2260	Kum Ho	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
2261	Kurt Anderson	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Railroad Controls Limited
2262	Kurt Homan	Fort Worth	TX	76244	
2263	Kyle & Diane Stone	Garland	TX	75043	
2264	Kyle Pritchett	Corsicana	TX	75110	City of Corsicana
2265	L. George Burke	Dallas	TX	75218	
2266	L.D. Williamson	Texarkana	TX	75503	Ark-Tex Council of Governments
2267	Ladonna Dill	Richland Hills	TX	76118	
2268	Lajan Pittman	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	
2269	Lana Hartfield	Terrell	TX	75160	
2270	Lancine Bentley	Denton	TX	76209	Amon G. Carter/Riverside
2271	Lane Westbrooks	Godley	TX	76044	City of Godley
2272	Larry & Marlene Turner	Eules	TX	76039	
2273	Larry & Vicki Hollon	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	
2274	Larry Bean	Dallas	TX	75201	Jackson & Walker
2275	Larry Beran	Stephenville	TX	76402	Texas Institute For Applied Environmental Research
2276	Larry Clendenen	Weatherford	TX	76088	
2277	Larry Darlage	Hurst	TX	76054	Tarrant County Community College-Northeast Campus
2278	Larry Davenport	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2279	Larry Faires	Mesquite	TX	75149	
2280	Larry Forbes	Arlington	TX	76060	
2281	Larry Gilbert	Bardwell	TX	75101	City of Bardwell
2282	Larry Godwin	Celeste	TX	75423	City of Celeste
2283	Larry Goswick	Dallas	TX	75208	Loomis Armorad, Inc
2284	Larry Howe	Dallas	TX	75023	
2285	Larry Kirby	Rowlett	TX	75088	
2286	Larry Lanfried	Rockwall	TX	75087	
2287	Larry Little	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
2288	Larry May	Dallas	TX	75075	Perot Systems
2289	Larry Nobles	Dallas	TX	75367	North Dallas Bank & Trust
2290	Larry Omo	Flower Mound	TX	75022	
2291	Larry Pimentel	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Organization+E1
2292	Larry Pool	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
2293	Larry Reichhart	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
2294	Larry Rollins	Allen	TX	75002	Rollins Industries
2295	Larry Schaapveld	Azle	TX	76020	
2296	Larry Stenzel	Decatur	TX	76234	
2297	Larry Stewart	Richardson	TX	75081	
2298	Larry Teague	Mabank	TX	75147	City of Mabank
2299	Larry Walden	Brock	TX	76087	Parker County
2300	Laura & Rory Forsythe	Springtown	TX	76082	
2301	Laura Capik	Arlington	TX	76015	Overland Stage Homeowners
2302	Laura Horton	Arlington	TX	76006	
2303	Laura McCormic	Dallas	TX	75228	
2304	Laura Pickl	Murphy	TX	75094	
2305	Laura Tomlinson Loose	Arlington	TX	76012	
2306	Laura Weston	Dallas	TX	75229	
2307	Laurel Maxwell	Greenville	TX	75403	Fec Electric
2308	Laverne Wiley	Chico	TX	76030	Wise County Solid Waste Management
2309	Lavetta Adkison	Dallas	TX	75212	West Dallas Community Centers, Inc.
2310	Lawrence Meshack	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2311	Lawrence Odom	Arlington	TX	76013	
2312	Lawrence Wainer	Dallas	TX	75214	

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2313	Lawson Turner	DeSoto	TX	75123	
2314	Lea Rosenthal-Bond	Dallas	TX	75243	Community Homes For Adults, Inc.
2315	Lea Young	Willow Park	TX	76087	City of Willow Park
2316	Lee Cervantes	Dallas	TX	75212	Marillac Social Center
2317	Lee Frampton	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Brentmoor Neighborhood Association
2318	Lee Freutel	Irving	TX	75063	
2319	Lee Hamilton	Haltom City	TX	76117	
2320	Lee Jackson	Dallas	TX	75201	University of North Texas
2321	Lee Raymond	Irving	TX	75039	Exxon Corporation
2322	Lee Roberts	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Federal Express Corporation
2323	Lee Roy Fisher	Dallas	TX	75212	
2324	Lee Roy Tidwell	Everman	TX	76140	Everman ISD
2325	Lee Solder	Hutchins	TX	75141	Lee Solder Inc., Solder R.
2326	Leesie Miller	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Morningside Park Neighborhood Association
2327	Leibel Harelik	Waco	TX	76712	
2328	Lela Morris	Weatherford	TX	76087	
2329	Leland Flynn III	Lewisville	TX	75067	
2330	Leland McJunkins	Allen	TX	75002	
2331	Len Callaway	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
2332	Len Lyons	Hutchins	TX	75141	Trinity Waste Services
2333	Lenora Brown	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
2334	Leo & Anna Landin	Dallas	TX	75211	
2335	Leo Zipper	Dallas	TX	75228	
2336	Leodoro Martinez	Carrizo Springs	TX	78834	Middle Rio Grande Development Council
2337	Leon Myers	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	City of West Tawakoni
2338	Leon Wilhite	Waco	TX	76711	Heart of Texas Council of Governments
2339	Leona Bounds	Kemp	TX	75143	City of Kemp
2340	Leonard Anderson	Royse City	TX	75189	
2341	Leonard Briscoe	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Glencrest Civic League
2342	Leonard Long	Dallas	TX	75212	West Dallas Community Centers, Inc.
2343	Leonard Robertson	Dallas	TX	75246	Judd Thomas Smith & Company
2344	Leron Blanks	Dallas	TX	75208	Blanks Color Imaging
2345	Les St. John	Dallas	TX	75206	
2346	Lesa Mills	Arlington	TX	76012	
2347	Leslie Gibson	Greenville	TX	75401	Herald-Banner
2348	Leslie Lake	Dallas	TX	75214	Dallas Public Library
2349	Leslie Rose	Kemp	TX	75143	City of Kemp
2350	Lester Hickman	Garland	TX	75041	City of Garland
2351	Lester Tollefson	Fort Worth	TX	76120	
2352	Lewis Rice	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
2353	Lezy Laguradie	Dallas	TX	75217	Centenary United Methodist Church
2354	Lillianne Garcia	Haslet	TX	76262	
2355	Lillie Medlin	Dallas	TX	75241	
2356	Lin McDaniel	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Ryan Place Neighborhood Association
2357	Linda Arguinizoni	Seagoville	TX	75159	
2358	Linda Bernstein	Dallas	TX	75230	
2359	Linda Blas	Roanoke	TX	75235	
2360	Linda Bush	Fort Worth	TX	76114	Riverbend Neighborhood Association
2361	Linda Calvert	Alma	TX	75119	
2362	Linda Curry	Dallas	TX	75380	Christian Chapel
2363	Linda Harris	Venus	TX	76084	City of Venus
2364	Linda Kattner	West Tawakoni	TX	75474	City of West Tawakoni
2365	Linda Kenney	Richardson	TX	75083	City of Richardson
2366	Linda Moore	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
2367	Linda Peavy Norton	Rosser	TX	75157	City of Rosser
2368	Linda Poe	Farmersville	TX	75442	
2369	Linda Richards	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Department of Housing & Urban Development
2370	Linda Sanders	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
2371	Linda Sellers	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	City of Pelican Bay
2372	Linda Thompson	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
2373	Linda Watson	Corpus Christi	TX	78412	Regional Transportation Authority
2374	Linda Wertheimer Hart	Dallas	TX	75219	The Hart Group
2375	Linda Williams	Scurry	TX	75158	City of Cottonwood
2376	Linda Wise	Dallas	TX	75211	
2377	Lindsey Upshaw	Cleburne	TX	76033	APAC-Texas, Inc.
2378	Lindsey White	Dallas	TX	75229	
2379	Lionel Duprat	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
2380	Lisa Clawson	Frisco	TX	76208	

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2381	Lisa Eastman	Farmersville	TX	75442	Farmersville Chamber of Commerce
2382	Lisa Ferry	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
2383	Lisa Fowler	Hurst	TX	76054	City of Hurst
2384	Lisa Garwood	Lewisville	TX	75057	North Texas Rail Group
2385	Lisa McMillian	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
2386	Lisa Parker	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
2387	Lisa Shoemaker	Dallas	TX	75248	HDR Engineering, Inc.
2388	Lisbeth Maldonado	Arlington	TX	76010	Tarrant County
2389	Lissa Willis	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
2390	Littlefield, Ph.D.	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
2391	Liz Minyard	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Minyard Food Stores, Inc.
2392	Lloyd & Janet Webb	Greenville	TX	75401	
2393	Lloyd Austin	Fort Worth	TX	76040	Mosier Valley Community Club
2394	Lloyd Clemons	DFW Airport	TX	75261	The Paradies Shops, Inc.
2395	Lloyd Pitts	Rhome	TX	76078	
2396	Lois Bogusch	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Meadowbrook 4-H Club, Link Our Trails Committee
2397	Lorena Salas	Dallas	TX	75208	
2398	Lorenzo Garza, Jr.	Scurry	TX	75158	City of Grays Prairie
2399	Lori Banks	Dallas	TX	75227	
2400	Lori Fickling	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Flower Mound Chamber of Commerce
2401	Lori Jarusel	Dallas	TX	75025	Courtyards of Russell Creek Homeowner Association
2402	Lori Walker	Denton	TX	76201	
2403	Lorraine Bartlett	McKinney	TX	75070	
2404	Lorrie Coterill	Wilmer	TX	75172	
2405	Lou Taratine	Dallas	TX	75248	
2406	Lou Verner	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	Texas Parks & Wildlife Department
2407	Louis Armstrong	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Stop Six/Poly Oversight Association
2408	Louis Davis	Dallas	TX	75243	
2409	Louis Pollaehn	Princeton	TX	75407	
2410	Louise Schmitt	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Westridge Area Neighborhood Association
2411	Louise Sweeden	Richardson	TX	75081	
2412	Lowell "Dan" DeGroot	Waxahachie	TX	75154	City of Pecan Hill
2413	Lowell Gifford	Dallas	TX	75204	
2414	Luann Pehle	Richardson	TX	75081	
2415	Lucille Williams	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Hillside/Morningside Neighborhood Association
2416	Lucy Cain	Dallas	TX	75210	
2417	Luis Sepulveda	Dallas	TX	75211	
2418	Luke Martincevic	McKinney	TX	75070	Town of New Hope
2419	Luquincy Bowers	Fort Worth	TX	76111	Inside Riverside Neighborhood Association
2420	Luz Del Barron	Dallas	TX	75202	
2421	Lydia Alcalan	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	
2422	Lydia Moon	Alvarado	TX	76009	City of Alvarado
2423	Lydia Whitson	Farmersville	TX	75442	
2424	Lyle Hamm	Spring	TX	77373	Union Pacific Railroad
2425	Lyn Walsh	Fort Worth	TX	76177	
2426	Lynda Warner	Southlake	TX	76092	Spin-9W
2427	Lyndon Cox	Oklahoma City	OK	73105	Stantech Engineering Company
2428	Lynn Boyer	Arlington	TX	76016	
2429	Lynn Conner	Irving	TX	75061	
2430	Lynn Davis	Mesquite	TX	75150	Care Center
2431	Lynn Ducas	Dallas	TX	75229	Fugro Consultants, Inc.
2432	Lynn Holmes	Stephenville	TX	76401	Erath Company Senior Citizens, Inc.
2433	Lynn Lantrip	Lewisville	TX	75067	Waste Management
2434	Lynn Pesta	Rockwall	TX	75087	
2435	Lynne Haase	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
2436	Lynne Hamlin	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
2437	Lynne Patterson	Richardson	TX	75081	
2438	M. Meadow	Paradise	TX	76073	
2439	M.J. Harrison	Mesquite	TX	75149	Street Joe Container Company
2440	Mack T.	Arlington	TX	76016	
2441	Maco Amoyo	Dallas	TX	75074	Bullet Graphics Center
2442	Madelene Rafalao	Fort Worth	TX	76102	
2443	Madelene Gibbs	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Candleridge Homeowner Association
2444	Mae Choice	Dallas	TX	75216	
2445	Majed Al-Ghafry	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2446	Makenzie Carpenter	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth League of Neighborhood Associations
2447	Manda Clay	Allen	TX	75002	Creekside North Homeowner Association
2448	Mandi Childs	Lipan	TX	76462	

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2450	Mani Ravendran	Coppell	TX	75019	
2451	Manuel Cruz	Weslaco	TX	78596	Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council
2452	Manuel Montiel	Rowlett	TX	75089	Sacred Heart Church Committee Member
2453	Marc Cummins	Hurst	TX	76054	Wintergreen North Homeowner Association
2454	Marcella Wright	Greenville	TX	75402	
2455	Marcello Aleman	Dallas	TX	75203	
2456	Marci Haas	Dallas	TX	75023	
2457	Marcial Trejo	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	
2458	Marcie Diamond	Allen	TX	75013	City of Allen
2459	Marco Rojas	Fort Worth	TX	76105	
2460	Marcy Helfand	Dallas	TX	75240	
2461	Marcy Newman	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
2462	Marcy Ratcliff	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	City of North Richland Hills
2463	Margaret Allen	Dallas	TX	75201	Dallas Business Journal
2464	Margaret Alvarez	Dallas	TX	75224	
2465	Margaret Bell	Richardson	TX	75080	
2466	Margaret Browning	Flower Mound	TX	75028	
2467	Margaret Drake	Glen Rose	TX	76043	
2468	Margarita Granados	Dallas	TX	75220	
2469	Margarita Hernandez	San Antonio	TX	78215	Ximenes & Associates
2470	Margie Blackinton	Springtown	TX	76082	
2471	Margie Crow	Euless	TX	76039	Beautify Euless Everyday
2472	Margie Eastenwood	Greenville	TX	75403	Keep Greenville Beautiful
2473	Margie Haley	Dallas	TX	75214	Ceed, Dallas League of Women
2474	Margret Wallace	Dallas	TX	75114	
2475	Maria Espindola	Fort Worth	TX	76164	
2476	Maria Gomez	Dallas	TX	75211	
2477	Maria Hong	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Korean Air Lines Company, Ltd.
2478	Maria Orduna	Dallas	TX	75224	
2479	Maria Pintor	Dallas	TX	75212	Wesley Rankin Community Center
2480	Maria Silva	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	
2481	Marianne Hermann	Arlington	TX	76004	Arlington Conservation Council
2482	Marianne Herrmann	Arlington	TX	76012	
2483	Maricela Coronado	Dallas	TX	75227	
2484	Maricela Rasmussen	Dallas	TX	75227	
2485	Marie Parent	Irving	TX	75062	
2486	Marie Saavedra	Dallas	TX	75211	
2487	Marilyn Hart	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Design Plastics, Inc.
2488	Marilyn Lay	Farmersville	TX	75442	
2489	Marilyn Lepori	Fort Worth	TX	76140	Roadway Express, Inc.
2490	Marilyn Mitchell	Corsicana	TX	75109	Mildred ISD
2491	Marilyn Phillips	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth Bicycling Association
2492	Marilyn Weiss	Fort Worth	TX	76135	
2493	Mario Vasquez	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
2494	Marion Barnett	Dallas	TX	75224	
2495	Marion Brekken	Grapevine	TX	76051	United Way Northeast
2496	Marion Hammett	Garland	TX	75044	
2497	Marion Hastings	Round Rock	TX	78664	Round Rock
2498	Marissa Barrett	Sanger	TX	76266	City of Sanger
2499	Marjorie Vissers	Carrollton	TX	75006	
2500	Mark Assaad	Colleyville	TX	76034	Ana Consultants, LLC
2501	Mark Bailey	St. Paul	TX	75098	
2502	Mark Baker	Dallas	TX	75212	
2503	Mark Battista	Dallas	TX	75121	National Waste Companies
2504	Mark Duebner	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2505	Mark Jack	Springtown	TX	76082	Parker County Emergency Services
2506	Mark Krey	Springtown	TX	76082	
2507	Mark Levenick	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Wichita Creek Phase II Homeowner Association
2508	Mark Litzler	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth Museum of Science and History
2509	Mark Mendez	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
2510	Mark Nichols	Midlothian	TX	76065	Trade Zone Operations, Inc.
2511	Mark Nielsen	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Manarka Ventures, LLC
2512	Mark Partin	Maypearl	TX	76064	City of Maypearl
2513	Mark Powell	Lancaster	TX	75146	
2514	Mark Schoeberl	Dallas	TX	75231	American Heart Association
2515	Mark Schulze	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
2516	Mark Sonntag	McKinney	TX	75069	

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2518	Mark Wagner	Celina	TX	75009	City of Celina
2519	Mark Wannner	Webster	TX	77598	Clear Lake Dodge
2520	Mark Weisenbach	Milburn	OK	73450	
2521	Mark Witham	Nevada	TX	75173	
2522	Marko Sakal	Dallas	TX	75218	
2523	Marla Barth	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
2524	Marla Hawkesworth	Argyle	TX	76226	Town of Argyle
2525	Marlene Walker	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
2526	Marsha Conley	Edgecliff Village	TX	76134	Town of Edgecliff Village
2527	Marshall Hodge	Dallas	TX	75217	
2528	Marshall Park	Glenn Heights	TX	75154	
2529	Martha Aguilar	Dallas	TX	75227	
2530	Martha Cathey-Baucom	Carrollton	TX	75007	North Texas Tollway Authority
2531	Martha Hooker	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
2532	Martha Hutson	Dallas	TX	75228	
2533	Martha Kate Downey	Eules	TX	76039	Special Olympics
2534	Martha La Gess	Arlington	TX	76019	University of Texas at Arlington
2535	Martha Struck	Scurry	TX	75158	City of Cottonwood
2536	Martin Bernard	Austin	TX	76114	
2537	Martin Jaeckel	Denton	TX	76203	University of North Texas
2538	Martin Selinas	Burleson	TX	76097	City of Briar Oaks
2539	Marty Craddock	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Crestline Area Neighborhood Association
2540	Marvin Banks	Dallas	TX	75241	
2541	Marvin Dorton	Alma	TX	75119	City of Alma
2542	Marvin Steakley	Dallas	TX	75240	
2543	Marvin Sutton	Arlington	TX	76096	
2544	Mary Ann Matthews	Godley	TX	76044	City of Godley
2545	Mary Brown	Dallas	TX	75212	Marillac Social Center
2546	Mary Chew	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
2547	Mary Dunn	Dallas	TX	75224	
2548	Mary Finkelstein	Dallas	TX	75025	
2549	Mary Foster	Anna	TX	75409	
2550	Mary Freeman	Dallas	TX	75253	
2551	Mary Hartfield	Dallas	TX	75217	
2552	Mary Hernandez	Dallas	TX	75212	Trinity River Mission
2553	Mary Homer	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Greenway Neighborhood Association
2554	Mary Infante	Double Oak	TX	75077	
2555	Mary Justin	Weatherford	TX	76088	
2556	Mary Lou Zijderveld	Dallas	TX	75229	
2557	Mary Luckey	Dallas	TX	75241	
2558	Mary Montgomery	Dallas	TX	75225	
2559	Mary Penn	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
2560	Mary Purtle	McKinney	TX	75069	
2561	Mary Rosas	Arlington	TX	76017	
2562	Mary Sneed	Fort Worth	TX	76119	Eastwood/Pleasant Glade Neighborhood Association
2563	Mary Sue O'Melia	Long Beach	CA	90803	O'Melia Consulting
2564	Mary Vogelsson	Dallas	TX	75220	League of Women Voters of Dallas
2565	Marilyn Hawkins	Pelican Bay	TX	76020	
2566	Matt Ehlinger	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	Transportation Club of Dallas
2567	Matt Hutsell	Tolar	TX	76476	City of Tolar
2568	Matt Latham	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Lockheed Martin Corporation
2569	Matt Murray	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
2570	Matt Newsom	Garrett	TX	75119	City of Garrett
2571	Matt Phillips	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
2572	Matt Ribitski	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
2573	Matt Speight	Fort Worth	TX	76180	P&S Construction
2574	Matt Tarpley	Palo Pinto	TX	76484	County Extension Service
2575	Matt Wood	Dallas	TX	75214	
2576	Matthew Brady	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Fort Worth Star-Telegram
2577	Matthew Craig	Red Oak	TX	75154	
2578	Maureen Foley	Dallas	TX	75220	Embassy Suites Hotel
2579	Maurice Osborn	Midlothian	TX	76065	
2580	Mavis Lloyd	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2581	Max & Sharon Hinkle	Springtown	TX	76082	
2582	Max Breeden	Cleburne	TX	76031	
2583	Max Miller	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Texas Parks and Wildlife and U.S. Coastguard Auxiliary
2584	Max Miller	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	Metro Networks

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2586	Maxine Thompson	McKinney	TX	75069	
2587	Mehrdad Ghafar	Dallas	TX	75247	Dikita Engineering
2588	Mel McCoy	Dallas	TX	75228	
2589	Mel Nueman	Mansfield	TX	76063	
2590	Melanie Patman	Garland	TX	75114	
2591	Melba Brown	Carrollton	TX	75007	GTE Southwest, Inc.
2592	Melinda Kaitcer	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Association of Businesses of The Cultural District
2593	Melinda Polley	Dallas	TX	75204	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
2594	Melinda Watts Smith	Fort Worth	TX	75773	
2595	Melissa Baughn	McKinney	TX	75069	
2596	Melissa Davidson	Dallas	TX	75211	Watkins Motor Lines
2597	Melissa Joesoef	Dallas	TX	75231	James, Harwick & Partners Architects, Inc.
2598	Melissa Wade	Fort Worth	TX	76147	University Place Neighborhood Association
2599	Melton & Mary Harms	Springtown	TX	76082	
2600	Melva Franklin	Dallas	TX	75212	City of Dallas
2601	Melva Thompson	Bonita	CA	91902	
2602	Melvin Hall	Pecan Hill	TX	75154	City of Pecan Hill
2603	Melvin Smith	Dallas	TX	75208	
2604	Melvin Traylor	Dallas	TX	75216	
2605	Melvin Webb	Springtown	TX	76082	City of Springtown
2606	Melynda Rivers	Krum	TX	76249	City of Krum
2607	Merle Sanders	Weatherford	TX	76087	Horseshoe Bend Airport
2608	Merry Gerstenschlager	Weatherford	TX	76086	
2609	Micah Nichols	Greenville	TX	75401	
2610	Michael & Jodee Gilbert-Urthman	Springtown	TX	76082	
2611	Michael Acatee	Dallas	TX	75287	
2612	Michael Anderson	Dallas	TX	75229	Anderson & Company
2613	Michael Arhart	Dallas	TX	75204	Dean Foods
2614	Michael Beldowski	Azle	TX	76020	City of Reno
2615	Michael Bennett	Alvarado	TX	76009	City of Alvarado
2616	Michael Boone	Dallas	TX	75219	Haynes & Boone
2617	Michael Chou	Houston	TX	77074	Quadrant Consultants, Inc.
2618	Michael Copeland	Albuquerque	NM	87102	Mid-Region Council of Governments
2619	Michael Dietrich	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Vista Ridge Addition Homeowner Association
2620	Michael Donnino	Lewisville	TX	75029	Granite Construction Company
2621	Michael Fiske	Arlington	TX	76011	Paradigm Traffic S+F2624:P2669Systems
2622	Michael Glaspie	Arlington	TX	76013	IBM
2623	Michael Grace	Duncanville	TX	75137	
2624	Michael Hellman	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2625	Michael Hendrickson	Bedford	TX	76021	Glenbrook Homeowner Association
2626	Michael Hernandez	Burleson	TX	76028	Town of Cross Timber
2627	Michael Horsley	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth ISD
2628	Michael Ivie	Dallas	TX	75025	
2629	Michael Jara	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Fallbrook Homeowner Association
2630	Michael Jones	Bedford	TX	76021	
2631	Michael Kinman	Millsap	TX	76066	City of Millsap
2632	Michael Koumaris	Flower Mound	TX	75028	
2633	Michael Lee	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth ISD
2634	Michael Logan	Fort Worth	TX	75773	
2635	Michael Logan	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
2636	Michael McClellan	Little Elm	TX	75068	
2637	Michael Mendoza	Dallas	TX	75203	
2638	Michael Neitzel	Dallas	TX	75254	Neitzel Real Estate Company
2639	Michael Parkey	Dallas	TX	75218	
2640	Michael Perkins	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
2641	Michael Reed	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
2642	Michael Reed	Azle	TX	76020	
2643	Michael Reid	DFW Airport	TX	75261	American Eagle Airlines
2644	Michael Rodriguez	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	City of Grand Prairie
2645	Michael Vasquez	Austin	TX	78701	Texas Conference of Urban Counties
2646	Michael Watson	Dallas	TX	75075	
2647	Michael Weaver	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jacobs Engineering
2648	Michael Zachary	Flower Mound	TX	75027	Sherwood Estates Phase II Homeowner Association
2649	Micheal Collins	Weatherford	TX	76088	Garner ISD
2650	Michele Hilgart	Addison	TX	75001	Town of Addison
2651	Michele Langenberg	Flower Mound	TX	75028	
2652	Michele Luce	Dallas	TX	75227	

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2655	Michelle Holcomb	Carrollton	TX	75006	
2656	Michelle Howarth	Sachse	TX	75048	
2657	Mickey Meacham	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
2658	Midge Odom	Mabank	TX	75147	City of Mabank
2659	Mike & Joann Buescher	Lewisville	TX	75077	
2660	Mike & Kathy Wendling	Dallas	TX	75243	
2661	Mike Agnew	Wylie	TX	75098	Wylie Chamber of Commerce
2662	Mike Carleton	Dallas	TX	75238	AZB Engineering
2663	Mike Ellis	Denton	TX	76209	City of Denton
2664	Mike Fruin	Seagoville	TX	75159	City of Seagoville
2665	Mike Garrison	Allen	TX	75013	
2666	Mike Givens	Fort Worth	TX	76140	Ben E. Keith Company
2667	Mike Harrison	Farmers Branch	TX	75381	
2668	Mike Hunt	Kaufman	TX	75142	Kaufman County
2669	Mike Kerr	Mesquite	TX	75149	City of Mesquite
2670	Mike Kettelhut	Dallas	TX	75252	
2671	Mike Kinsey	Allen	TX	75002	
2672	Mike Kipling	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	Lakeview Airport
2673	Mike Lavigne	Greenville	TX	75401	City of Greenville
2674	Mike Lucas	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall
2675	Mike McAllister	Weatherford	TX	76087	
2676	Mike McKool	Dallas	TX	75201	McKool & Smith
2677	Mike Myers	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
2678	Mike Ricciardelli	Dallas	TX	75287	
2679	Mike Rodgers	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
2680	Mike Sanderson	Dallas	TX	75201	
2681	Mike Sandlin	Fort Worth	TX	76180	Mike Sandlin Homes, Inc.
2682	Mike Sargent	Irving	TX	75062	Exxon Company USA
2683	Mike Seykora	Arlington	TX	76017	Wimbledon
2684	Mike Shuptrine	Rowlett	TX	75088	
2685	Mike Stowe	Lipan	TX	76462	City of Lipan
2686	Mike Strand	Krum	TX	76249	City of Krum
2687	Mike Thomas	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
2688	Mike Warriner	Dallas	TX	75025	The Estates of Oakwood Glen Homeowner Association
2689	Milburn Gravley	Carrollton	TX	75006	
2690	Mildred Daniels	Dallas	TX	75212	
2691	Miles Zitmore	Dallas	TX	75218	
2692	Milford Therrell	Dallas	TX	75354	Squibb Taylor, Inc.
2693	Milt Hartshorn	Eules	TX	76039	McCormick Farm Home Association
2694	Milton Robins	Irving	TX	75060	
2695	Minnie Hamblett	Dallas	TX	75252	
2696	Miriam Davila	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
2697	Mitch Moyes	Arlington	TX	76004	Arlington Conservation Council
2698	Mohrddad Frghafar	Dallas	TX	75252	
2699	Moira Reinhardt	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Jl West Presbyterian Care Center
2700	Molly Seay	Dallas	TX	75230	
2701	Monica Martinez	Dallas	TX	75212	
2702	Monica Walsh	Colleyville	TX	76034	City of Colleyville
2703	Monte Wade	Arlington	TX	76013	Texas Transportation Institute
2704	Mora Fields	Annetta North	TX	76008	
2705	Morgan Wright	Haltom City	TX	76117	Bluebonnet Cafe
2706	Mouin Jeha	Arlington	TX	76006	
2707	Mustafa Abdul	Dallas	TX	75075	ATCO Air Conditioning Company
2708	Myrna Silver	Dallas	TX	75252	Cotton Belt Coalition
2709	Myrtis Evans	Dallas	TX	75216	
2710	Myrtle Lavallaisaa	Dallas	TX	75241	
2711	N. Alex Bickley	Dallas	TX	75287	
2712	Nancy Austin	Nevada	TX	75173	
2713	Nancy Cane	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Hillard Estates Homeowner Association
2714	Nancy Forrest	DeSoto	TX	76051	Image Consultant
2715	Nancy Knoll	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Southwest Paper Stock, Inc.
2716	Nancy Mares	Dallas	TX	75243	
2717	Nancy McBeth	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
2718	Nancy Moffat	Southlake	TX	76092	
2719	Nancy Nevil	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
2720	Nancy Rehrens	Crowley	TX	76036	City of Crowley

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2721	Nancy Richer	Frisco	TX	75034	
2722	Naomi Wright	Dallas	TX	75224	Elmwood United Methodist Church
2723	Nathan Allen	Dallas	TX	75225	
2724	Nathaniel Tate	Dallas	TX	75236	
2725	Neal Katz	Dallas	TX	75025	
2726	Neely Kerr	Dallas	TX	75228	
2727	Neil Goldberg	Dallas	TX	75215	Gold Metal Recyclers,Inc.
2728	Neil Montgomery	Garland	TX	75046	City of Garland
2729	Neil Riddick	Allen	TX	75013	High Country Homeowner Association
2730	Nell Dixon	Cleburne	TX	76033	Cleburne Chamber of Commerce
2731	Nellie Walker	Mansfield	TX	76063	
2732	Nelson Lin	Richardson	TX	75080	
2733	Nelson Ogle	Lipan	TX	76462	City of Lipan
2734	Nena Langford	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Oak Ridge
2735	Nic Gray	Denton	TX	76201	
2736	Nic Ramon	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Department of Housing & Urban Development
2737	Nick Oliver	Garland	TX	75040	
2738	Nikki Krom	Princeton	TX	75407	City of Princeton
2739	Noah Figg	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	
2740	Noble Reed	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Greenway Neighborhood Association
2741	Noel Spann	Garland	TX	75044	
2742	Norm Stiffler	Dallas	TX	75240	
2743	Norman Benedict	Dallas	TX	75231	Dallas Water Utilities
2744	Norman Hogue	Willow Park	TX	76087	City of Willow Park
2745	Norman Lyons	Arlington	TX	76011	Texas Rangers Baseball
2746	Obed Rodriguez	Fort Worth	TX	76140	Everman Public Library
2747	Odessa Sharpless	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
2748	O'Faira Carter	DeSoto	TX	75123	South Meadows Homeowner Association
2749	Office of the President	Mescalero	NM	88340	Mescalero Apache Tribe
2750	Ogbugo Ananaba	Arlington	TX	76011	
2751	Olen Luster	Red Oak	TX	75154	
2752	Olga Torres-Holyak	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2753	Olusina Ogunleye	Dallas	TX	75216	
2754	Opie Walter	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
2755	Oscar Burchard	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
2756	Oswald Hoffman	Irving	TX	75061	
2757	Otis Lane	Temple	TX	76502	
2758	Otis Maples	Dallas	TX	75209	
2759	Owen & Kay Magruder	Weatherford	TX	76802	
2760	Owen Yost	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
2761	P.J. Crawford	Everman	TX	76140	City of Everman
2762	Pam David	Royse City	TX	75189	City of Royse City
2763	Pam Hatcher	Dallas	TX	75074	Haggard Park Homeowner Association
2764	Pam Man	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
2765	Pam Potter	Temple	TX	76502	
2766	Pam Toler	McKinney	TX	75069	
2767	Pam Varnum	Pilot Point	TX	76258	Pilot Point ISD
2768	Pamela Fraser	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
2769	Pamela Smith	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Waterwood Town Home Neighborhood Association
2770	Pamela Swindell	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Leland Southwest
2771	Pat Bearden	Seagoville	TX	75159	
2772	Pat Briscoe	DeSoto	TX	75123	Southpointe Addition Homeowner Association
2773	Pat English	Dallas	TX	75207	
2774	Pat Justice	Flower Mound	TX	75078	Tour 18 Newsletter
2775	Pat Mabe	Alvarado	TX	76009	
2776	Pat Mitchell	Dallas	TX	75248	
2777	Pat Turner	Fort Worth	TX	75116	Alcon Laboratories
2778	Patricia Brown	Granbury	TX	76048	
2779	Patricia Morton	North Richland Hills	TX	76180	Snap
2780	Patricia Patterson Smith	Granbury	TX	76048	
2781	Patricia Stephens	Dallas	TX	75212	Westmoreland Heights Neighborhood Association
2782	Patricia Ward	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Cultural District Neighborhood Association
2783	Patricia West	Fort Worth	TX	76116	Ridgmar Mall
2784	Patricia Wilson	Greenville	TX	75401	City of Neylandville
2785	Patrick Bush	Dallas	TX	75232	
2786	Patrick Cangelosi	McKinney	TX	75070	
2787	Patrick Dunne	La Grange	TX	78945	
2788	Patrick Jacob	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside

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2790	Patrick Lawler	Hudson Oaks	TX	76087	City of Hudson Oaks
2791	Patrick McCauley	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Integrated Airline Service
2792	Patrick Murray	Irving	TX	75063	3M
2793	Patrick Sparks	Weatherford	TX	76086	Diamond Fitness
2794	Patsy Smith	Bedford	TX	76021	Patsy R. Smith Investments LP
2795	Patsy Springer	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Winchester Neighborhood Association
2796	Patti Meier	Cross Timber	TX	76028	Town of Cross Timber
2797	Patti Parrisat	Weatherford	TX	76087	
2798	Pattie Minder	Southlake	TX	76092	Spin-8
2799	Patty Montagno	Sachse	TX	75048	Sachse Chamber of Commerce
2800	Patty Patterson	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Kaufman
2801	Paul & Jan McKee	Lakeside	TX	76108	
2802	Paul Atwood	Rowlett	TX	75088	
2803	Paul Bass	Dallas	TX	75201	First Southwest Company
2804	Paul Brown	Tulsa	OK	74133	Chateau Valee Homeowner Association
2805	Paul Causey	Irving	TX	75063	Associated General Contractors of Texas
2806	Paul Cooper	Mesquite	TX	75150	TxDOT
2807	Paul Dawes	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	
2808	Paul Douglas	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
2809	Paul Duddleston	Dallas	TX	75252	Timbercreek Estates Neighborhood Association
2810	Paul Harris	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
2811	Paul Healy	Fort Worth	TX	76124	Tex-O-Kan Transportation
2812	Paul Hendricks	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
2813	Paul Kingren	Joshua	TX	76058	
2814	Paul Koester	Saginaw	TX	76176	
2815	Paul Konrad	Allen	TX	75013	
2816	Paul M. Brewer	Dallas	TX	75202	
2817	Paul Mayer	Garland	TX	75040	Garland Chamber of Commerce
2818	Paul Montgomery	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Fairway Bend Homeowner Association
2819	Paul Nelson	Miami Beach	FL	33162	
2820	Paul O'Keefe	Dallas	TX	75214	
2821	Paul Parker	Richardson	TX	75080	Lute Riley Honda
2822	Paul Penny	Dallas	TX	75223	Dean Foods
2823	Paul Ricca	Arlington	TX	76012	Ricca Chemical Company
2824	Paul Scott	Dallas	TX	75209	
2825	Paul Van Zandt	Arlington	TX	76017	
2826	Paula Baucum	Midlothian	TX	76065	
2827	Paulette Hartman	Joshua	TX	76058	City of Joshua
2828	Pauline Bloyd	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
2829	Pauline Hamilton	Dallas	TX	75224	New Birth Baptist Church
2830	Pauline Shaw	Trophy Club	TX	76262	Town of Trophy Club
2831	Pauline Todd	Blue Ridge	TX	75424	
2832	Pearlie Patterson	Dallas	TX	75212	
2833	Pedro Aguirre	Dallas	TX	75230	Aguirre Corporation
2834	Peggy Acker	Mesquite	TX	75150	
2835	Peggy Alexander	Fort Worth	TX	76181	Sunset Transportation, Inc.
2836	Peggy Cole	Greenville	TX	75403	
2837	Peggy Hall	Anna	TX	75409	
2838	Peggy Jones	Garland	TX	75044	
2839	Peggy Quinn	Arlington	TX	76013	
2840	Peggy Shuman	Dallas	TX	75248	
2841	Peggy Watson	Seagoville	TX	75159	
2842	Penni Ling	Dallas	TX	75252	
2843	Penny Anderly	Dallas	TX	75228	
2844	Penny Gee	Carrollton	TX	75006	Weyerhaeuser Paper
2845	Penny Hajdu	Carrollton	TX	75006	
2846	Penny Smith	Wylie	TX	75098	
2847	Pennye Shockey	Aurora	TX	76078	City of Aurora
2848	Pepper Hudson-Sims	Fort Worth	TX	76136	Pepper L. Specialties
2849	Perry Abney	Rowlett	TX	75089	
2850	Perry Harts	Frisco	TX	75034	City of Frisco
2851	Perry Stokes	Fort Worth	TX	76116	North Benbrook Neighborhood Association
2852	Pete & Nancy Haayen	Greenville	TX	75402	
2853	Pete Cox	Arlington	TX	76013	
2854	Pete Newsome	New Boston	TX	75570	Lear Siegler Services, Inc.
2855	Pete Oppel	Dallas	TX	75218	Dallas Northeast Chamber of Commerce
2856	Pete Scholls	Arlington	TX	76013	

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2858	Peter Hatton	Arlington	TX	76016	District 4
2859	Peter Michel	Irving	TX	75063	Brinks Home Security, Inc
2860	Peter Pennisi	Dallas	TX	75075	Plano Cobblestone Homeowner Association
2861	Peter Stewart	Irving	TX	75062	Vidpro International Inc.
2862	Peter Taylor	Coppell	TX	75019	
2863	Peter Thomas	Burleson	TX	76097	
2864	Peter Valik	Pasadena	CA	91106	Transportation Management Services
2865	Peter Van't Slot	Arlington	TX	76013	Lakewood
2866	Phil Bird	Jefferson	TX	75657	
2867	Phil Garrett	Frisco	TX	75035	
2868	Phil Robertson	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	Workforce Solutions
2869	Phil Ullman	Dallas	TX	75248	HDR Engineering, Inc.
2870	Philip Bledsoe	Peaster	TX	76485	Peaster ISD
2871	Philip Johnson	Garland	TX	75044	
2872	Philip Knox	Sanger	TX	76266	
2873	Philip Stummvoll	Herndon	VA	20170	Drive G. Sauer Corporation
2874	Philip Welsch	Garland	TX	75046	City of Garland
2875	Philip Williamson	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Williamson-Dickie Manufac
2876	Phillip Foster	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
2877	Phillip Herbst	Rockwall	TX	75087	City of Rockwall
2878	Phillip Hinkle	Grapevine	TX	76051	College Creek Neighborhood Association
2879	Phillip Martin	Greenville	TX	75402	Hunt County
2880	Phillip Shinoda	Dallas	TX	75231	Shinoda/Chin Investments
2881	Phiney Kays	Garland	TX	75044	Springpark Homeowner Association
2882	Phyllis Myerson	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
2883	Phyllis Jarrell	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
2884	Phyllis Silver	Addison	TX	75001	Community Advocate
2885	Phyllis Snider	Arlington	TX	76006	River Legacy Foundation
2886	Pinkie Gardner	Hutchins	TX	75141	
2887	Precilla Rogers	Hutchins	TX	75141	
2888	Printice Gary	Dallas	TX	75244	Carleton Residential Properties
2889	Priscilla Rogers	Palmer	TX	75152	Save Our City
2890	Priya Mydur	Fort Worth	TX	76133	
2891	Quinton Hammontree	Dallas	TX	75226	City of Dallas
2892	R. & K. Silverston	Frisco	TX	75034	
2893	R. Hallman	Garland	TX	75040	
2894	R. Kyle Wilson	Alma	TX	75119	City of Alma
2895	R. Weldon Turner	Dallas	TX	75204	Turner Boaz Architecture
2896	R.D. Mihollin	Haltom City	TX	76117	
2897	R.L. Black	Fort Worth	TX	76112	
2898	R.L. Lewis	Azle	TX	76020	
2899	Rachael Hill	Edgecliff Village	TX	75116	
2900	Rachel Cauley	Mansfield	TX	76063	
2901	Rachel Huber	Ovilla	TX	75154	City of Ovilla
2902	Rachel Johnson	Weatherford	TX	76087	
2903	Rachel Monroy	Mesquite	TX	75149	
2904	RaDonna Hessel	Grapevine	TX	75051	Grapevine Chamber of Commerce
2905	Rafael Luna	Dallas	TX	75201	Dallas Public Library
2906	Ralph Abel	Fort Worth	TX	75773	U.S. General Services Administration
2907	Ralph Elston	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Federal Railroad Administration
2908	Ralph Evans	McKinney	TX	75070	
2909	Ralph Parker	Glenn Heights	TX	75154	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
2910	Ralph Stinson	Dallas	TX	75217	
2911	Ramon Galvan	Lake Bridgeport	TX	76426	City of Lake Bridgeport
2912	Ramon Miguez	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
2913	Randal Gideon	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Gideon Toal Management Services LLC
2914	Randall Biggar	Corsicana	TX	75110	City of Corsicana
2915	Randall McCauley	Grapevine	TX	76051	Frost National Bank
2916	Randall Pogue	McKinney	TX	75071	
2917	Randall White	Dallas	TX	75222	Corporate Citizen Group
2918	Randall Zimmerman	Dallas	TX	75075	Deer Creek Residential Association
2919	Randle Howard	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Howard Construction Company
2920	Randy Aldriedge	Arlington	TX	76012	R.J. Aldreidge Company, Inc.
2921	Randy Armstrong	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
2922	Randy Cain	Austin	TX	78703	North Texas Transit Authority
2923	Randy Duncan	Richardson	TX	75082	
2924	Randy Greer	Dawson	TX	76639	

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2926	Randy Jennings	Dallas	TX	75025	
2927	Randy Powell	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
2928	Randy Pullen	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
2929	Randy Ragan	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	Caddo Mills ISD
2930	Randy Rendon	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Fort Worth
2931	Randy Taylor	Celeste	TX	75423	City of Celeste
2932	Raul Besteiro	Brownsville	TX	78521	Brownsville Navigation
2933	Ray Beamer	Edgecliff Village	TX	76134	Town of Edgecliff Village
2934	Ray Blythe	Greenville	TX	75401	City of Greenville
2935	Ray Bona	Princeton	TX	75407	Princeton ISD
2936	Ray Carr	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
2937	Ray Edwards	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
2938	Ray Harris	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Westex Iron & Metal Company
2939	Ray Lewis	Dallas	TX	75252	
2940	Ray Lowry	Ennis	TX	75120	City of Ennis
2941	Ray Madrigal	Mineral Wells	TX	76067	TXU Electric Company
2942	Ray Miller	Dallas	TX	75216	Grace Presbyterian Village
2943	Ray Wood	Arlington	TX	76013	Shady Valley
2944	Raymond & Waneda Easter	Springtown	TX	76082	
2945	Raymond Brookshire	Allen	TX	75002	
2946	Raymond Elmore	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
2947	Raymond Franco	Arlington	TX	76014	
2948	Raymond Wooldridge	Dallas	TX	75270	Southwest Securities
2949	Reata Busby	Denton	TX	76203	University of North Texas Research Services
2950	Reba Henry	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Interstar Marketing
2951	Reba Malone	San Antonio	TX	78223	Chance Coach, Inc.
2952	Rebecca Cooper	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	Cedar Hill Senior Center
2953	Rebecca McPherson	New Fairview	TX	76078	City of New Fairview
2954	Rebecca Watson	Coppell	TX	75019	
2955	Red Coleman	Dallas	TX	75229	Red Coleman's Liquors
2956	Reed Pigman	Fort Worth	TX	76106	Texas Jet, Inc.
2957	Regess Krueger	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
2958	Regina Castillo	Dallas	TX	75211	
2959	Regina Kropf	Colleyville	TX	76034	Snap
2960	Regino Martinez	Wylie	TX	75098	
2961	Renato De Los Santos	Dallas	TX	75208	LULAC National Education Service Centers
2962	Renee Powell	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
2963	Renee Thomas	Carrollton	TX	75006	
2964	Resident	McKinney	TX	75071	
2965	Resident	Duncanville	TX	75116	
2966	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	75116	
2967	Resident	Lancaster	TX	75134	
2968	Resident	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	
2969	Resident	Dallas	TX	75208	
2970	Resident	Dallas	TX	75227	
2971	Resident	Dallas	TX	75227	
2972	Resident	Dallas	TX	75227	
2973	Resident	Dallas	TX	75227	
2974	Resident	Arlington	TX	76001	
2975	Resident	Cleburne	TX	76031	
2976	Resident	Cleburne	TX	76031	
2977	Resident	Joshua	TX	76044	
2978	Resident	Joshua	TX	76044	
2979	Resident	Joshua	TX	76044	
2980	Resident	Grapevine	TX	76051	
2981	Resident	Midlothian	TX	76065	
2982	Resident	Midlothian	TX	76065	
2983	Resident	Southlake	TX	76092	
2984	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76103	
2985	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76111	
2986	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76116	
2987	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76131	
2988	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76164	
2989	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76179	
2990	Resident	Fort Worth	TX	76244	
2991	Reta Imboden	Mineral Wells	TX	76068	Palo Pinto Company Transportation Council
2992	Reva Bartlett	Dallas	TX	75074	Compass Bank

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2994	Rhonda Harrison	Krum	TX	76249	City of Krum
2995	Rhonda Hines	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
2996	Ricardo Doi	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
2997	Ricardo Medrano	Dallas	TX	75219	Medrano Properties, Inc.
2998	Rich Hooper	Princeton	TX	75407	City of Princeton
2999	Rich Willey	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Dillard's Department Store
3000	Richard Arnold	Dallas	TX	75229	
3001	Richard Baker	Hickory Creek	TX	75065	Town of Hickory Creek
3002	Richard Blackmon	Keller	TX	76244	
3003	Richard Carron	Fairview	TX	75069	
3004	Richard Craig	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
3005	Richard Davis	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Laidlaw Waste System
3006	Richard Emery	Dallas	TX	75235	KC Aviation/Dallas
3007	Richard Foster	Burleson	TX	76097	City of Briar Oaks
3008	Richard Foster	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
3009	Richard Frank	Irving	TX	75063	CEC Entertainment
3010	Richard Hagmayer	Plano	TX	75024	Risland Homes
3011	Richard Hyde	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
3012	Richard Johnson	Dallas	TX	75201	Baker & Botts
3013	Richard Kelley	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
3014	Richard Lewis	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Continental Airlines
3015	Richard Lindsey	Dallas	TX	75354	Holt Cat
3016	Richard Mobley	Houston	TX	77042	Lockwood Andrews & Newnam, Inc.
3017	Richard Nielsen	Jacksonville	TX	75766	
3018	Richard Owens	Wolfe City	TX	75496	City of Wolfe City
3019	Richard Parker	Pecan Hill	TX	75154	City of Pecan Hill
3020	Richard Peterson	Dallas	TX	75202	Dallas County
3021	Richard Ramirez	Wylie	TX	75098	
3022	Richard Reynolds	Saginaw	TX	76179	City of Saginaw
3023	Richard Reynolds	Spring	TX	77373	Union Pacific Railroad
3024	Richard Scott	Lago Vista	TX	78645	Lakeview Estates II Homeowner Association
3025	Richard Sheehan	Princeton	TX	75407	City of Princeton
3026	Richard Silk	Prosper	TX	75078	Hunter's Creek Estates Neighborhood Association
3027	Richard Smith	Springtown	TX	76082	
3028	Richard Troth	Krum	TX	76249	City of Krum
3029	Richard Worster	Lewisville	TX	75057	Almetco
3030	Richard Yoder	Willow Park	TX	76087	
3031	Rick & Martha Strain	Hurst	TX	76053	Strain Plumbing Company
3032	Rick Avery	Rosser	TX	75157	City of Rosser
3033	Rick Bogle	Lucas	TX	75002	
3034	Rick Campbell	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Railroad Controls Limited
3035	Rick Hagler	Fort Worth	TX	76105	
3036	Rick Howard	Seagoville	TX	75159	City of Seagoville
3037	Rick Kessler	Celina	TX	75009	City of Celina
3038	Rick Merrill	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Cook Children's Health Care System
3039	Rick Myer	Richardson	TX	75080	North Central Ford
3040	Rick Rice	Arlington	TX	76014	
3041	Rick Smith	Aurora	TX	76078	City of Aurora
3042	Rick Tolbert	Fate	TX	75132	City of Fate
3043	Rick White	Rhome	TX	76078	City of New Fairview
3044	Rickey Brown	DeSoto	TX	75123	City of DeSoto
3045	Ricky Jones	Dallas	TX	75217	
3046	Rider Scott	Dallas	TX	75201	Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, LLP
3047	Ridgelea	Fort Worth	TX	76121	Masonic Lodge
3048	Rita McVicker	Grand Prairie	TX	75050	San Grande Property Owner Association
3049	Ritch McFarland	Princeton	TX	75407	City of Princeton
3050	Rob Bauman	Dallas	TX	75254	The Colony Chamber of Commerce
3051	Rob Watson	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
3052	Robbie Powers	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
3053	Robby Valdez	Rice	TX	75155	City of Rice
3054	Robert & Lenee McGrath	Weatherford	TX	76086	
3055	Robert Allen	Abilene	TX	79604	Abilene Metropolitan Planning Organization
3056	Robert Babbitt	Fort Worth	TX	76137	McDonald Transit Association
3057	Robert Bass	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Keystone, Inc.
3058	Robert Berndt	Fort Worth	TX	76196	Tarrant County
3059	Robert Bishop	Dallas	TX	75266	Texas Commerce Bank
3060	Robert Bollinger	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Micro-Waste Corporation

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3061	Robert Brown	Greenville	TX	75402	
3062	Robert Cooper	Dallas	TX	75214	
3063	Robert Cunningham	Midlothian	TX	76065	City of Midlothian
3064	Robert Dalton	Dallas	TX	75244	
3065	Robert Dixon	Dallas	TX	75205	
3066	Robert Dow	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Silver Creek Materials
3067	Robert Dransfield	Dallas	TX	75201	Fulbright & Jaworski
3068	Robert Drewel	Seattle	WA	98104	Puget Sound Regional Council
3069	Robert Elcik	Dallas	TX	75380	Oxychem
3070	Robert Fernandez	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Fernandez & Company
3071	Robert Fisette	Dallas	TX	75206	Biel Fisette Iacono, LLP
3072	Robert G. Landolt	Arlington	TX	76013	Texas Wesleyan University
3073	Robert Gansfuss	Arlington	TX	76006	
3074	Robert Gergens	Arlington	TX	76013	
3075	Robert Gray	Arlington	TX	76017	
3076	Robert Gresham	Bryan	TX	77805	Brazos Valley Development
3077	Robert Guzman	Dallas	TX	75228	Alman Construction Services
3078	Robert Hallam	Dallas	TX	75235	Ben E. Keith Company
3079	Robert Hastings	DFW Airport	TX	75261	North Texas Commission
3080	Robert Henderson	Garland	TX	75043	
3081	Robert Hussey	Springtown	TX	76082	
3082	Robert Ivey	Lumberton	TX	77657	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
3083	Robert James Aia	Dallas	TX	75211	James, Harwick & Partners Architects, Inc.
3084	Robert Jenkins	Fort Worth	TX	76137	Teague Nall and Perkins, Inc.
3085	Robert Jordan	Dallas	TX	75201	Baker & Botts
3086	Robert Kellow	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
3087	Robert Kellow	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
3088	Robert Korman	Coppell	TX	75019	
3089	Robert Lee	Duncanville	TX	75138	City of Duncanville
3090	Robert Lockett	Dallas	TX	75212	
3091	Robert McCurdy	Venus	TX	76084	City of Venus
3092	Robert McDaniel	Irving	TX	75062	
3093	Robert McKenzie	Dallas	TX	75203	City of Dallas
3094	Robert Medigovich	Dallas	TX	75220	Community Waste Disposal
3095	Robert Miller	Dallas	TX	75075	Dallas North Estates Homeowner Association
3096	Robert Moffatt	Irving	TX	75061	
3097	Robert Mosley	Dallas	TX	75226	City of Dallas
3098	Robert Mower	DFW Airport	TX	75261	LSG Sky Chefs
3099	Robert Nelson	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
3100	Robert Olmsted	Dallas	TX	75234	Olmsted-Kirk Paper Company
3101	Robert Owensby	Paradise	TX	76073	City of Paradise
3102	Robert Paleschic	Lakeside	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
3103	Robert Pettit	Dallas	TX	75074	
3104	Robert Rogers	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	Texas Industries, Inc.
3105	Robert Schmidt	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
3106	Robert Shephard	Arlington	TX	76017	
3107	Robert Siegfried	Houston	TX	77056	S&B Infrastructure, Ltd.
3108	Robert Simmons	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
3109	Robert Slackney	Irving	TX	75062	
3110	Robert Sokoll	Waxahachie	TX	75165	City of Waxahachie
3111	Robert Strauss	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3112	Robert Taylor	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Fort Worth
3113	Robert Thomas	Dallas	TX	75250	Strasburger & Price, LLP
3114	Robert Truett Mounts	Dallas	TX	75214	
3115	Robert Wendland	Dallas	TX	75201	Dallas County Community College District
3116	Robert West	Springtown	TX	76082	
3117	Robert Wood	Sherman	TX	75090	Sherman-Denison Metropolitan Planning Organization
3118	Robert Zollars	Dallas	TX	75202	Huitt-Zollars, Inc.
3119	Robin Douglas-Davis	Copper Canyon	TX	75077	Town of Copper Canyon
3120	Robin Frye	Lewisville	TX	75067	
3121	Robin Lederer	Dallas	TX	75206	League of Women Voters of Dallas
3122	Robin Sedlacek	Allen	TX	75002	
3123	Rocky Muntoney	Fort Worth	TX	76111	ABF Freight System, Inc.
3124	Rod Collier	Fort Worth	TX	76108	White Settlement ISD
3125	Rodger Chieffalo	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Chieffalo Realty
3126	Rodney McNeil	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
3127	Rodney Russell	Lewisville	TX	75067	Transportation Board Lewisville
3128	Rodney Spotts	Aledo	TX	76008	

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3131	Roger Behgam	Arlington	TX	76012	Greiner, Inc.
3132	Roger Coleman	Dallas	TX	75265	Blue Cross & Blue Shied
3133	Roger Gallenstein	Bedford	TX	76021	
3134	Roger Guess	Arlington	TX	76015	
3135	Roger Hahn	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Forest Park Estates Homeowner Association
3136	Roger Henson	Irving	TX	75063	Creek Bend Homeowner Association
3137	Roger Jones	Dallas	TX	75232	Senator West's Office
3138	Roger Klotz	Dallas	TX	75248	Emission Solutions, Inc.
3139	Roger Shaw	River Oaks	TX	76114	City of River Oaks
3140	Roger Smith	Poolville	TX	76487	Poolville ISD
3141	Roger Staubach	Dallas	TX	75225	The Staubach Company
3142	Roland Freeman	Dallas	TX	75024	Capital Consultant Management Corp.
3143	Rolando Guzman	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Oak Ridge
3144	Rollin Bredenber	Fort Worth	TX	76161	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
3145	Roman Williams	Shenandoah	TX	77385	Kroger Food Stores
3146	Ron Ahlfeldt	Orange	CA	92868	P&D Aviation
3147	Ron Anderson	Duncanville	TX	75137	
3148	Ron Buford	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Texas Cold Storage
3149	Ron Clark	Dallas	TX	75261	Northwest Airlines
3150	Ron Cotton	Granbury	TX	76048	Hood County
3151	Ron Davis	Dallas	TX	75201	First Southwest Company
3152	Ron Frazee	Dallas	TX	75074	Eastern Development Companies
3153	Ron Gaffe	Oak Point	TX	75068	
3154	Ron Giles	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
3155	Ron Harper	Southlake	TX	76092	City of Southlake
3156	Ron Haynes	Hurst	TX	76054	
3157	Ron Helvey	Greenville	TX	75402	Greenville Electric Utility
3158	Ron Hounsel	Sunnyvale	TX	75182	Sunnyvale ISD
3159	Ron Kasian	Fairview	TX	75069	Town of Fairview
3160	Ron Mayo	Austin	TX	78704	Water Environment Association of Texas
3161	Ron McCullough	Burleson	TX	76028	Town of Cross Timber
3162	Ron Olson	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	City of Caddo Mills
3163	Ron Parnell	Cleburne	TX	76033	Cletran Transportation System
3164	Ron Rainey	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Benbrook Economic Development Corporation
3165	Ron Ricks	Dallas	TX	75235	Southwest Airlines
3166	Ron Swindell	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3167	Ron Wilson	Red Oak	TX	75154	City of Red Oak
3168	Ron & Connie Gyre	Fort Worth	TX	75116	Sycamore Strip Airfield
3169	Rona Stratton-Gouyton	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
3170	Ronald Epps	Bedford	TX	76021	Bedford Meadows Animal Clinic
3171	Ronald Schmidt	Argyle	TX	76226	Town of Argyle
3172	Ronald Scholz	Wylie	TX	75098	
3173	Ronald Vonk	Fort Worth	TX	76108	
3174	Ronnie Deatherage	Rockwall	TX	75087	
3175	Ronnie Foster	Midlothian	TX	76065	Air Products and Chemical
3176	Ronnie Morrison	Lewisville	TX	75067	Lewisville Chamber of Commerce
3177	Ronny Dugan	Springtown	TX	76082	
3178	Rose Anderson	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3179	Rosemarie Swykert	Wylie	TX	75098	
3180	Rosemary Fuller	Godley	TX	76044	City of Godley
3181	Rosemary Steans	Dallas	TX	75226	City of Dallas
3182	Rosemary Underbrink	Dallas	TX	75214	
3183	Rosina Williams	Weatherford	TX	76087	
3184	Roslyn Turner Robinson	Dallas	TX	75216	
3185	Ross Calhoun	Irving	TX	75052	
3186	Ross Milloy	San Marcos	TX	78667	Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council
3187	Ross Stephens	Fort Worth	TX	76103	Link Our Trails City to City
3188	Roy Gilyard	El Paso	TX	79901	El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization
3189	Roy Jacob	Dallas	TX	75214	
3190	Roy Oteo	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Willow Ridge Estates Homeowner Association
3191	Roy Parikh	Keller	TX	76248	
3192	Roy Parks	Dallas	TX	75223	
3193	Roy Priest	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	
3194	Roy Sample	DeSoto	TX	75123	Hampton Place Estates Homeowner Association
3195	Rubi Deslorieux	Dallas	TX	75024	Fountain Creek Homeowner Association
3196	Ruby McEwing	Fort Worth	TX	76140	

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3198	Rudy Matthaei	Irving	TX	75060	
3199	Rudy Palacios	Dallas	TX	75206	
3200	Russ Baier	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
3201	Russ Bloxom	Fort Worth	TX	76119	
3202	Russ Mower	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
3203	Russell Castles	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
3204	Russell Kinsey	Dallas	TX	75227	Allied Systems, Ltd.
3205	Russell Laughlin	Fort Worth	TX	76109	
3206	Russonna Jones-Briscoe	Jacksboro	TX	76458	Concerned Citizens of Jack County
3207	Rusty Anderson	Dallas	TX	75367	North Dallas Bank & Trust
3208	Ruth Hardin	Rio Vista	TX	76093	City of Rio Vista
3209	Ruth McCasland	Mesquite	TX	75150	
3210	Ruth Poulos	Street Louis	MO	63101	AT&T
3211	Ruth Toahy	Lawton	OK	73502	Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
3212	Ruth Westfall	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
3213	Ruth Wright	Wylie	TX	75098	
3214	Ruth Wyrick	Dallas	TX	75216	
3215	Ruthelle Wilson	DeSoto	TX	75123	
3216	Ruthie Cole	Dallas	TX	75212	
3217	Ryan Betz	Dallas	TX	75225	Skorburg Company
3218	Ryan Park	Oakland	CA	94608	
3219	S.T. Keim	Arlington	TX	76013	
3220	Sallie Burk	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
3221	Sally Bennett	Dallas	TX	75218	
3222	Sally Grimes	Tolar	TX	76476	City of Tolar
3223	Sally Hackfield	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	Bates Container, Inc.
3224	Sally Leeper	Allen	TX	75013	City of Allen
3225	Sally Magnuson	Dallas	TX	75086	City of Plano
3226	Sally Wolfish	Dallas	TX	75248	
3227	Sam Compagna	Dallas	TX	75212	Allwaste Recovery Systems
3228	Sam Eason	Rhame	TX	76078	City of Rhame
3229	Sam Feldman	Dallas	TX	75209	
3230	Sam Harris	Weatherford	TX	76087	
3231	Sam Hickam	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
3232	Sam Joiner	Lewisville	TX	75029	Granite Construction Company
3233	Sam Sledge	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Edwards Ranch Properties
3234	Sam Timothy	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Simulite Training International
3235	Sammie Poe	Nocona	TX	76255	Dale Poe Development Corporation
3236	Sammy Garcia	Dallas	TX	75212	Ledbetter Gardens Crime Watch
3237	Sammie Bartley	Edgecliff Village	TX	76134	Town of Edgecliff Village
3238	Samuel Cline	Mesquite	TX	75149	Citizen of Edgemont Park
3239	Sandi Foreman	Richardson	TX	75081	Half Associates, Inc.
3240	Sandra & John Nolan	Arlington	TX	76015	
3241	Sandra Breedlove	Dallas	TX	75248	
3242	Sandra Dunigan	Garland	TX	75040	
3243	Sandra Espinosa	Fort Worth	TX	76133	
3244	Sandra Halsey	Dallas	TX	75023	
3245	Sandra Kroeger	Dallas	TX	75380	Occidental Chemical Corporation
3246	Sandra McIlvain	Southlake	TX	76092	Certified Public Accountant
3247	Sandy Cook	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	
3248	Sandy Gillman	Dallas	TX	75074	Plano Public Library
3249	Sandy Greyson	Dallas	TX	75248	
3250	Sandy Hickox	Granbury	TX	76048	Hood County Committee on Aging, Inc.
3251	Sandy Laclave	Arlington	TX	76015	The Parks Mall
3252	Sandy Onks	Paradise	TX	76073	City of Paradise
3253	Sanora Kuntz	Dallas	TX	75244	
3254	Santiago Salinas	Fort Worth	TX	76107	
3255	Sara Button	Dublin	TX	76446	
3256	Sara Mosca	Dallas	TX	75086	Municipal Reference Library
3257	Saragoza Munoz	Dallas	TX	75212	
3258	Sarah Evetts	Irving	TX	75060	City of Irving
3259	Schatzie Carter	Dallas	TX	75206	
3260	Scherri Holmes	Kaufman	TX	75142	City of Oak Ridge
3261	Scott Smith	Arlington	TX	76013	
3262	Scott Booker	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Railroad Controls Limited
3263	Scott Braden	Richardson	TX	75081	Compucom Systems, Inc.
3264	Scott Bradley	Westlake	TX	76262	

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3267	Scott Clements	Caddo Mills	TX	75135	City of Caddo Mills
3268	Scott Dillard	Nevada	TX	75173	
3269	Scott Drillette	Brock	TX	76087	Brock ISD
3270	Scott Johnson	New Fairview	TX	76078	City of New Fairview
3271	Scott McCarl	Lavon	TX	75166	City of Lavon
3272	Scott McGinney	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	Texas Industries, Inc.
3273	Scott Muckensturm	Royse City	TX	75189	
3274	Scott Norris	Addison	TX	75001	Land Advisors, Inc.
3275	Scott O'Neal	Westworth Village	TX	76114	
3276	Scott Otness	Arlington	TX	76016	
3277	Scott Ruthart	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Tarrant County Community Development
3278	Scott Smith	Grapevine	TX	76051	
3279	Scott Sopchak	Fort Worth	TX	76133	Texas Department of Transportation - Fort Worth District
3280	Scott Walker	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Cassco Land Company
3281	Scott Whisenhunt	Double Oak	TX	75077	Town of Double Oak
3282	Sean P. Donohue	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
3283	Shane Brinton	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
3284	Shane Croker	Crandall	TX	75114	City of Crandall
3285	Shane Jordan	Dallas	TX	75214	King's Court of Willow Bend Homeowner Association
3286	Shane Raney	Alvord	TX	76225	City of Alvord
3287	Shannon Conger	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
3288	Shannon Corder	Rosser	TX	75157	City of Rosser
3289	Shannon Ross	Campbell	TX	75422	City of Campbell
3290	Shari Cannon-Mackey	Austin	TX	78759	Burns & McDonnell
3291	Sharon Dearmand	Bedford	TX	76022	H-E-B ISD
3292	Sharon Hodgkins	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3293	Sharon Kelley	Richland Hills	TX	76118	City of Richland Hills
3294	Sharon Leary	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3295	Sharon Logan	Arlington	TX	76013	
3296	Sharon Mayer	Allen	TX	75013	Allen Chamber of Commerce
3297	Sharon Nelson	Dallas	TX	75234	Dannenbaum Engineering Corporation
3298	Sharon Saulsberry	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Ransom Terrace Concerned Citizens Group
3299	Sharon Spears	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Fort Worth ISD
3300	Sharon Spencer	Grapevine	TX	76051	
3301	Shaun Myers	Forney	TX	75126	City of Forney
3302	Shawn Goulding	Alvarado	TX	76009	City of Alvarado
3303	Shawn Holden	Italy	TX	76651	City of Italy
3304	Shawn Latson	Fort Worth	TX	76135	Lake Worth ISD
3305	Sheila Jennings	Austin	TX	78701	Ray Associates Inc.
3306	Shelby Barley	Celina	TX	75009	City of Celina
3307	Shelby Chestnut	Plano	TX	75025	
3308	Sheldon Frye	Dallas	TX	75287	
3309	Shelley Major	Hudson Oaks	TX	76087	City of Hudson Oaks
3310	Shelley Oglesby	Red Oak	TX	75154	Red Oak Area Chamber of Commerce
3311	Shelley Stone	Frisco	TX	75034	Frisco Economic Development
3312	Shelly Ferguson	Fort Worth	TX	76131	
3313	Sheri Payne	Garrett	TX	75119	City of Garrett
3314	Sherilyn Magee	Flower Mound	TX	75028	Lake Shore Estates Homeowner Association
3315	Sherri Bemmer	Oak Point	TX	75068	
3316	Sherri Johnston	Rowlett	TX	75088	City of Rowlett
3317	Sherri Warren	Corsicana	TX	75110	City of Corsicana
3318	Sherrie Abney	Carrollton	TX	75006	
3319	Sherron Patterson	Duncanville	TX	75116	Jubilee United Methodist Church
3320	Sherry Betts	Saint Paul	TX	75098	Town of Saint Paul
3321	Sherry Harper	Lewisville	TX	75057	City of Lewisville
3322	Sherry Parker-Lemon	Decatur	TX	76234	Wise County
3323	Sherry Pewitt	Lake Bridgeport	TX	76426	City of Lake Bridgeport
3324	Shiela McMahon	Arlington	TX	76017	
3325	Shirley Hightower	Garland	TX	75041	First Centerville Homeowner Association
3326	Shirley Holland	Frisco	TX	75034	League of Women Voters
3327	Shirley Hughes	Richardson	TX	75080	
3328	Sidney Coleman	Roanoke	TX	76262	
3329	Snadra Williams	Lone Oak	TX	75453	City of Lone Oak
3330	Sonia Brown	Dallas	TX	75248	Community Development Resources
3331	Spencer Perry	Aledo	TX	76008	City of Aledo
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3335	Stacy Reese	Dallas	TX	75252	Texas Agriculture Extension
3336	Stan Aten	Dallas	TX	75224	
3337	Stan Tungate	Mesquite	TX	75149	
3338	Stanley Rabin	Dallas	TX	75221	Commercial Metals Company
3339	Stella Jimenez	Fort Worth	TX	76107	Sunset Heights South Neighborhood Association
3340	Stephanie Bryan	Atmore	AL	36502	Poarch Band of Creek Indians
3341	Stephanie Muller	Commerce	TX	75428	City of Commerce
3342	Stephen Bennett	Irving	TX	75062	
3343	Stephen Cavender	Arlington	TX	76011	Triton Corporation
3344	Stephen Harper	Arlington	TX	76004	Environmental Services
3345	Stephen Howard	Double Oak	TX	75077	City of Double Oak
3346	Stephen Magyar	Greenville	TX	75401	E-Systems, Inc.
3347	Stephen Moore	Mesquite	TX	75150	
3348	Stephen Muethe	Dallas	TX	75252	
3349	Stephen Sands	Dallas	TX	75201	The Rosewood Corporation
3350	Stephen Stradtman	Dallas	TX	75247	Rehrig Pacific Company
3351	Stephen Teichmen	Willow Park	TX	76087	
3352	Steve Azar	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
3353	Steve Baker	Fort Worth	TX	76112	International Exterminator
3354	Steve Bond	Grapevine	TX	76051	Grapevine-Colleyville ISD
3355	Steve Bonnette	Dallas	TX	75240	Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.
3356	Steve Cain	Greenville	TX	75402	
3357	Steve Cone	Frisco	TX	75034	
3358	Steve Dugan	Weatherford	TX	76086	Parker County
3359	Steve Gavlick	Rowlett	TX	75088	
3360	Steve Glover	Dallas	TX	75235	Ozarka Water Company
3361	Steve Habgood	Dallas	TX	75222	Kessler Neighbors Unlimited
3362	Steve Heath	Roanoke	TX	76262	City of Roanoke
3363	Steve Heminger	Oakland	CA	94607	Metropolitan Transportation Commission
3364	Steve Hiller	Irving	TX	75061	
3365	Steve Hunnicute	Arlington	TX	76010	
3366	Steve Ingham	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	Liberty Bank
3367	Steve Kramer	McKinney	TX	75071	Aero Country Airport
3368	Steve Langbein	Dallas	TX	75225	Langbein Development
3369	Steve Levering	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	Grand Prairie ISD
3370	Steve Martchenke	Arlington	TX	76010	Union Pacific Railroad
3371	Steve Martin	Duncanville	TX	75116	Duncanville Chamber of Commerce
3372	Steve Nichols	Hutchins	TX	75141	City of Hutchins
3373	Steve Raynor	Mesquite	TX	75150	
3374	Steve Reinemund	Dallas	TX	75266	Frito-Lay, Inc.
3375	Steve Seese	Rowlett	TX	75030	City of Rowlett
3376	Steve Smith	Cedar Hill	TX	75104	
3377	Steve Spanos	Richardson	TX	75083	
3378	Steve Springer	Annetta South	TX	76008	
3379	Steve Springfield	Dallas	TX	75208	
3380	Steve Stoner	Dallas	TX	75202	Deshazo, Tang & Associates, Inc.
3381	Steve Wale	Dallas	TX	75254	
3382	Steve Wallentine	Dallas	TX	75023	Hunters Glen Village Homeowner Association
3383	Steven Brown	Dallas	TX	75235	CP & Y Inc
3384	Steven Deffibaugh	Princeton	TX	75407	City of Princeton
3385	Steven Hill	Copper Canyon	TX	75077	Town of Copper Canyon
3386	Steven Johnson	Dallas	TX	75224	
3387	Steven Reed	Irving	TX	75060	City of Irving
3388	Steven Veal	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Jacobs Engineering
3389	Steven Wise	Mabank	TX	75147	
3390	Stoney Stubbs	Dallas	TX	75265	Frozen Food Express Transportation Service
3391	Stonie Hamilton	Aledo	TX	76008	Town of Annetta North
3392	Stuart Anderson	Denver	CO	80202	Urbantrans Consultants, Inc.
3393	Sudhir Shah	Richardson	TX	75081	
3394	Sue Humer	Sycamore	OH	44882	
3395	Sue Knowles	Rowlett	TX	75088	
3396	Sue Phillips	El Paso	TX	79924	
3397	Susan Bausone	Kennedale	TX	76060	Hawk Steel Industries
3398	Susan Bulla	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Women's Policy Forum
3399	Susan Hoff	Dallas	TX	75212	Good Sheperd Community Center
3400	Susan Kaderka	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission

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3404	Susan McLoud	Fort Worth	TX	76244	
3405	Susan Nidam	Dallas	TX	75248	
3406	Susan Reid	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
3407	Susan Shuffler	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	Avion Village Corporation
3408	Susan Sutherland	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Eagle Mountain-Saginaw ISD
3409	Susan Warden	Garland	TX	75041	
3410	Susan Young	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	State of Texas
3411	Susybel Gosslee	Dallas	TX	75238	
3412	Suzanna Kuh	Arlington	TX	76016	Chinese American Society-Houston Chapter
3413	Suzanne deDecker	Arlington	TX	76012	
3414	Suzanne McDole	Mansfield	TX	76063	
3415	Suzanne Roman	Dallas	TX	75225	
3416	Suzanne Sugalski	Dallas	TX	75247	Visiting Nurse Association Eldercare Program
3417	Suzie Adams	Fort Worth	TX	76147	American Institute of Architects
3418	Suzy Oviedo	Arlington	TX	76014	
3419	Sylia Lagos	Dallas	TX	75208	La Voz Del Anciano
3420	Sylvia Smith	Waxahachie	TX	75165	Ellis County Historical Commission
3421	T. Ware	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Hallmark-Camelot Neighborhood Association
3422	T.C. Webster	Burleson	TX	76028	Tarrant County
3423	Tammy Hoelscher	Dallas	TX	75204	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
3424	Tanya Easterling-Gregory	Fort Worth	TX	76114	City of Sansom Park
3425	Tanya Fallin	Palo Pinto	TX	76484	Palo Pinto County
3426	Tara Sigur	Fort Worth	TX	76110	South Central Alliance
3427	Tawnell Hobbs	Fort Worth	TX	76101	Fort Worth Star-Telegram
3428	Ted & Cheryl McMinn	Dallas	TX	75248	
3429	Ted Stranczek	Copper Canyon	TX	75077	Town of Copper Canyon
3430	Teresa Abrams	Princeton	TX	75407	
3431	Teresa Biddick	McKinney	TX	75069	Collin County Public Work
3432	Teresa Chang	Allen	TX	75013	
3433	Teresa Howard	Millsap	TX	76066	City of Millsap
3434	Teresa Richardson	Cleburne	TX	76033	City of Cleburne
3435	Terrace Stewart	Dallas	TX	75254	RJN Group, Inc.
3436	Terrance Welch	Dallas	TX	75230	
3437	Terri Adkisson	Dallas	TX	75248	
3438	Terri Allison	Carrollton	TX	75006	Carrollton Public Library
3439	Terri Hart	Grapevine	TX	76051	Glade Crossing Neighbor Association
3440	Terri Pickerell	Ferris	TX	75125	
3441	Terry Barber	Terrell	TX	75160	Kaufman County
3442	Terry Bunker	Springtown	TX	76082	
3443	Terry Hamilton	Poolville	TX	76487	Poolville ISD
3444	Terry Harwell	Humble	TX	77346	
3445	Terry Johnson	Tolar	TX	76476	City of Tolar
3446	Terry McCuller	Mesquite	TX	75149	Mesquite Chamber of Commerce
3447	Terry Pedigo	Nevada	TX	75173	
3448	Terry Ryan	Fort Worth	TX	75773	Texas Bank
3449	Terry Sanner	McKinney	TX	75070	Town of New Hope
3450	Terry Solis	Pasadena	CA	91101	
3451	Terry Watts	Arlington	TX	76004	Trinity River Authority
3452	Tessie Holloway	Dallas	TX	75247	American Lung Association
3453	Theresa Pella	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
3454	Thom Bouis	Rockwall	TX	75087	
3455	Thomas Bamonte	Downers Grove	IL	60515	Illinois Tollway
3456	Thomas Box	Irving	TX	75016	Cottonwood Valley Homeowner Association
3457	Thomas Green	Burleson	TX	76028	Huitt-Zollars, Inc.
3458	Thomas Hill	Garland	TX	75040	
3459	Thomas Kriehn	Dallas	TX	75238	
3460	Thomas Luce	Dallas	TX	75201	Hughes & Luce, LLP
3461	Thomas McCarty	Arlington	TX	76015	
3462	Thomas Mitchell	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Team Ranch-Reata Neighborhood Association
3463	Thomas Oliphant	Blooming Grove	TX	76626	City of Blooming Grove
3464	Thomas Ross	Arlington	TX	76016	
3465	Thomas Trenary	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	Capital Regents
3466	Thomas Villarreal	Garland	TX	75042	
3467	Thomas Wade	Fort Worth	TX	76177	Federal Aviation Administration
3468	Thomas Wattley	Dallas	TX	75203	TJW Enterprises, Inc.

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3470	Tim Casarez	Dallas	TX	75211	
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3472	Tim Dalan	Rio Vista	TX	76093	City of Rio Vista
3473	Tim Haase	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
3474	Tim Hayden	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3475	Tim Huya	Fort Worth	TX	76179	Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
3476	Tim Miller	Southlake	TX	76092	Spin-6
3477	Tim Nold	Azle	TX	76020	NTHT, Inc.
3478	Tim Pierce	Lubbock	TX	79452	South Plains Association of Governments
3479	Tim Rodgers	Azle	TX	76020	Peninsula at Twin Coves Homeowner Association
3480	Tim Seaman	Richardson	TX	75080	
3481	Tim Uebele	Colleyville	TX	76031	Nottingham Homeowners
3482	Tim Youngblood	DeSoto	TX	75123	High Meadows Homeowner Association
3483	Timothy Argo	San Antonio	TX	78253	Frost Farms Homeowner Association
3484	Timothy Moline	Dallas	TX	75025	Hunters Glen 8 Homeowner Association
3485	Timothy Murphy	Bedford	TX	76021	Rollingwood Residents Association
3486	Timothy Riley	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
3487	Timothy Warre	Mabank	TX	75156	
3488	Tina Grimes	Dallas	TX	75203	
3489	Toby Rodgers	Arlington	TX	76001	
3490	Tod Kesslen	Dallas	TX	75229	Big City Crushed Concrete
3491	Todd Maclin	Dallas	TX	75266	Texas Commerce Bank
3492	Tom & Barbara Smiley	Aledo	TX	76008	
3493	Tom & Sharen Griffin	Springtown	TX	76082	
3494	Tom Fitzpatrick	Hudson Oaks	TX	76087	
3495	Tom Gooch	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
3496	Tom Hagan	Dallas	TX	75266	Central and SW Corporation
3497	Tom Limroth	Arlington	TX	76013	
3498	Tom Logan	Weslaco	TX	78596	Hidalgo County Metropolitan Planning Organization
3499	Tom Marquardt	Fort Worth	TX	76116	
3500	Tom Moffatt	Dallas	TX	75235	KC Aviation/Dallas
3501	Tom Richey	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Mistletoe Heights Neighborhood Association
3502	Tom Roehrig	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resources Information System
3503	Tom Smith	DFW Airport	TX	75261	Hyatt Regency Houston
3504	Tom Tomaro	Irving	TX	75060	
3505	Tom Velon	Dallas	TX	75074	
3506	Tom Walton	Dallas	TX	75025	City of McKinney
3507	Tom Washington	Carrollton	TX	75007	Hebron Community Alliance
3508	Tom Wilkinson	Bryan	TX	77802	Brazos Valley Development
3509	Tommy Brown	Fort Worth	TX	76148	
3510	Tommy James	Ferris	TX	75125	WMI-Skyline Landfill
3511	Tommy McDonald	DeSoto	TX	75123	City of DeSoto
3512	Tommy Soroka	Lancaster	TX	75246	
3513	Tommy Stewart	Fort Worth	TX	76147	American Institute of Architects
3514	Tony Aaron	Aledo	TX	76008	
3515	Tony Cornell	Dallas	TX	75218	
3516	Tony Delvalle	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Shaw Clarke Neighborhood Association
3517	Tony McMillan	Weatherford	TX	76086	City of Weatherford
3518	Tonya Shadduck	Dallas	TX	75266	CSW Total EV
3519	Trace Kinnard	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
3520	Tracey Bowman	Campbell	TX	75422	City of Campbell
3521	Tracy Clark	Justin	TX	76247	City of Justin
3522	Tracy Eubanks	Farmers Branch	TX	75234	Metrocrest Social Service
3523	Travis Fowler	Shreveport	LA	71101	Coffman Tank Trucks, Inc.
3524	Travis Malone	Richland Hills	TX	76118	
3525	Travis Waddell	Nevada	TX	75173	City of Nevada
3526	Tray Armstrong	Crandall	TX	75114	City of Crandall
3527	Trey Childres	Aledo	TX	76008	
3528	Trina Sanders Leach	Fort Worth	TX	76117	Garden of Eden Neighborhood Association
3529	Trish Fritsche	Fort Worth	TX	76107	
3530	Trish Smothers	Joshua	TX	76058	Joshua ISD
3531	Troy Brown	Cleburne	TX	76033	
3532	Trudy Dardan	Fort Worth	TX	76112	Greenway Neighborhood Association
3533	Truman Bates	Burleson	TX	76028	
3534	Ty Evans	Milford	TX	76670	City of Milford
3535	Tyler Francis	Fort Worth	TX	76131	
3536	Tyson Adams	Mabank	TX	75147	City of Mabank

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3538		Mineral Wells	TX	76068	City of Mineral Wells
3539		Fort Worth	TX	76107	Town of Westover Hills
3540		Kennedale	TX	76060	City of Kennedale
3541	Valerie Bradley	Southlake	TX	76092	City of Southlake
3542	Valerie Freeman	Dallas	TX	75244	Imprimis Group, Inc.
3543	Valerie P. Cannaday	Copper Canyon	TX	75077	Town of Copper Canyon
3544	Valerie Stagaman	Richardson	TX	75080	
3545	Valerie Tucker	Arlington	TX	76017	
3546	Van Nall	McKinney	TX	75070	
3547	Vance Kemler	Denton	TX	76201	City of Denton
3548	Vance Sparks	Dallas	TX	75230	
3549	Varuna Sinph	Weatherford	TX	76086	
3550	Velma Ausbrooks	Fort Worth	TX	76104	Vicki Lane Bowie Street Homeowner Association
3551	Vernon Yarholar	Okemah	OK	74859	Thlopthocco Tribal Town
3552	Veronica Rolan	Denton	TX	76209	City of Denton
3553	Vester Hughes	Dallas	TX	75201	Hughes & Luce, LLP
3554	Vic Holubec	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
3555	Vicki Hauck	Arlington	TX	76006	
3556	Vicki Perkins	Dallas	TX	75226	City of Dallas
3557	Vicki Vieux	Kemp	TX	75143	
3558	Vicki Wakefield	DFW Airport	TX	75261	U.S. Department of The Interior
3559	Vickie Marriott	Aubrey	TX	76227	JTM Materials, Inc.
3560	Vickie Young	Rice	TX	75155	City of Rice
3561	Victor Burke	Dallas	TX	75266	Dallas Area Rapid Transit
3562	Victor Claudio	Bedford	TX	76021	
3563	Victor Jones	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	City of North Richland Hills
3564	Victor Pavlu	Crandall	TX	75114	City of Crandall
3565	Victor Zepeda	Dallas	TX	75238	Arredondo, Zepeda & Brunz, Inc.
3566	Victoria Vanegas Eguia	Dallas	TX	75211	
3567	Vince Basset	Eules	TX	76039	Convington Hill Neighborhood Association
3568	Vincent Rodriguez	Dallas	TX	75215	
3569	Virgil Prim	Dallas	TX	75238	
3570	Virgil Rogers	Irving	TX	75062	
3571	Virginia Clark	Fort Worth	TX	76179	City of Weatherford
3572	Virginia Haren	Dallas	TX	75225	
3573	Virginia Meler	Irving	TX	75063	
3574	Vivian Rogan	Springtown	TX	76082	Springtown ISD
3575	Von Beougher	Double Oak	TX	75077	Town of Double Oak
3576	W. Bryant Foster	Dallas	TX	75236	Dolco Packaging
3577	W. Ray Wallace	Dallas	TX	75356	Trinity Industries, Inc.
3578	W.G. Burnett	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
3579	W.H. Hilton	Wilmer	TX	75172	
3580	W.T. Leake	Arlington	TX	76006	
3581	Wade Cooper	Dallas	TX	75201	Jackson & Walker
3582	Wade McKinney	Eustace	TX	75124	Henderson County
3583	Walker Madison	Arlington	TX	76013	
3584	Wallace Doolin	Dallas	TX	75287	TGI Fridays, Inc.
3585	Walt Bader	Richardson	TX	75080	Lennox International, Inc
3586	Walt Smithwick	Allen	TX	75013	
3587	Walter & Carolyn Rutkowski	Carrollton	TX	75006	Savoy of Josey Ranch Homeowner Association
3588	Walter & Eva Ward	Springtown	TX	76082	
3589	Walter Busey	Wylie	TX	75098	
3590	Walter Diggles	Lufkin	TX	75904	Deep East Texas Council of Governments
3591	Walter Howey	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
3592	Warren Casteel	Dallas	TX	75075	
3593	Warren Ernst	Dallas	TX	75201	City of Dallas
3594	Warren Kinstley	Carrollton	TX	75006	
3595	Warren LeGrow	Dallas	TX	75024	Deerfield Homeowner Association
3596	Wauva Lites	Fairview	TX	75069	
3597	Wava McCullough	Cross Timber	TX	76097	Town of Cross Timber
3598	Wayne Anderson	Carrollton	TX	75007	
3599	Wayne Browning	Fate	TX	75132	City of Fate
3600	Wayne Hancock	Dallas	TX	75225	Huffines Communities, Inc.
3601	Wayne Kolendo	Mesquite	TX	75149	Edgemont Park Baptist Church
3602	Wayne Mitchell	Azle	TX	76020	Rural Gas Supply Company
3603	Wayne Placide	Dallas	TX	75270	First Southwest Company
3604	Wayne Plunkett	Haltom City	TX	76117	

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3607	Wendy Wang	Dallas	TX	75075	
3608	Wendy Weiss	Aledo	TX	76008	
3609	Wes Heald	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
3610	Wes Owen	Lone Oak	TX	75453	City of Lone Oak
3611	Wes Pool	Cedar Hill	TX	75106	
3612	Wes Scott	Eules	TX	76040	Wishire Neighborhood Association
3613	Wesley Blue	Corsicana	TX	75110	Sheriff Department
3614	Wesley Hearn	Fort Worth	TX	76108	Town of Lakeside
3615	Wesley Seeton	Palmer	TX	75152	City of Palmer
3616	Wilda Won	Austin	TX	78701	TxDOT
3617	Will Lambert	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie
3618	Will Wilkins	Dallas	TX	75230	
3619	William "Bill" McCurdy	Aurora	TX	76078	City of Aurora
3620	William Allanach	Fort Worth	TX	76109	Freese & Nichols, Inc.
3621	William Anderson	Dallas	TX	75232	
3622	William Avery	Dallas	TX	75382	
3623	William Berg	Houston	TX	77079	Berg-Oliver Associates, Inc.
3624	William Carlisle	Arlington	TX	76017	
3625	William Carroll	Celina	TX	75009	
3626	William Dexter	McKinney	TX	75070	
3627	William Galipeau	Dallas	TX	75261	United Parcel Service
3628	William Hindman	Dallas	TX	75248	HDR Engineering, Inc.
3629	William Jones	Dallas	TX	75232	
3630	William L. Drake	Red Oak	TX	75154	City of Red Oak
3631	William Lovas	Dallas	TX	75381	
3632	William McVoid	Springtown	TX	76082	
3633	William Payne	Rhome	TX	76078	City of New Fairview
3634	William Phillips	Forney	TX	75126	Kaufman County
3635	William Prikryl	Arlington	TX	76015	Team Consultants, Inc.
3636	William Solomon	Dallas	TX	75221	Austin Industries
3637	William Teaquist	Crandall	TX	75114	City of Crandall
3638	William Tillison	Dallas	TX	75217	
3639	William Toby	Carrollton	TX	75006	Weyerhaeuser Paper
3640	William Warnky	Dallas	TX	75206	
3641	Willie Gipson	Dallas	TX	75212	Voice of Hope Ministries
3642	Willie Murphy	DeSoto	TX	75123	North Meadows Homeowner Association
3643	Wilma Avalos	Dallas	TX	75235	
3644	Wilton Munnings	Dallas	TX	75215	Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce
3645	Wint Marler	Mesquite	TX	75149	Union Pacific Railroad
3646	Wolf Baumbach	Grand Prairie	TX	75053	Aware Neighborhood Association
3647	Wolfgang Wallmeroth	DFW Airport	TX	75261	LuForthansa German Airlines
3648	Woody Raine	Austin	TX	78711	Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
3649	Woody Srimazin	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Frank Kent Motor Company
3650	Wyman Williams	Commerce	TX	75428	City of Commerce
3651	Xavier Tinajero	Fort Worth	TX	75773	U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development
3652	Yolanda Celedon	Dallas	TX	75212	Language Academy At Pinkston
3653	Yolanda Ramirez	Grand Prairie	TX	75051	
3654	Zane Miller	Lewisville	TX	75057	City of Lewisville
3655	Zelma Williams	Dallas	TX	75216	
3656	Zoila Light	Garland	TX	75040	
3657		Ferris	TX	75125	City of Ferris
3658		Grand Prairie	TX	75053	City of Grand Prairie

APPENDIX C – COMMENT/RESPONSE TABLE

Comment No.	Date	Stakeholder	Zip Code	Topic	Source	Comment	Response ¹
1	5/14/2021	Barbara Salser	76010	Right of Way, Traffic	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	Route along I-30 makes the most sense, economically, environmentally and for public safety. Right-of-way costs for any other site would be prohibitive and create more at-grade crossings (with potentially more safety issues) and the I-30 route would mean less destruction to the environment. All the other proposed routes would involve very costly buyouts and construction costs, and unless elevated or underground, would add to congestion, traffic slowing/waiting at crossings, etc. which would generate more pollution (from gas/diesel vehicles) and energy wasted while waiting (from electric vehicles).	Based on the Level 3 screening, three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2.
2	5/17/2021	Dylan Santos	76137	Alignments	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	<p>This high-speed transportation project should not be treated as a Fort Worth to Dallas line.</p> <p>This high-speed transportation project ought to be treated as the northern end of a Fort Worth to Houston line, or as the northern end of a Dallas to San Antonio line. With that said, I have a problem with "Alignment 45" into Fort Worth. It would not allow for this project to be part of a Dallas to San Antonio line. And, since the Texas Central project between Dallas and Houston would use high-speed rail technology, this project ought to use high speed rail technology as well to be compatible.</p> <p>This project would likely cost billions. That's too much money for this project to be treated as a Fort Worth to Dallas line. It needs to be designed to allow trains to run to other Texas metro areas.</p>	<p>While the Dallas to Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study is focused on connectivity between downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth, one of the key objectives of this study is to ensure connectivity to other planned high-speed transportation systems in the state (e.g., Dallas to Houston and Fort Worth to Laredo).</p> <p>Based on the Level 3 screening, Alignment 45 was not recommended. Three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2.</p>
3	5/18/2021	Nick Donias	76117	Alignments, Economic Development	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	Are there any plans to expand further into west Fort Worth?	No. Currently there are no plans to extend a high-speed system west of Fort Worth.
4	5/19/2021	Sandy Sorge	76247	Economic Development, Environmental, Other	Collected at Meeting - not podium, mapping tool and comment form	Bike traffic	Station access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study.
5	5/19/2021	Kevin Feldt	75071	Alignments	Collected at Meeting - podium	Great job!!	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.
6	5/19/2021	Regina Wearden	75247	Economic Development, Environmental, Traffic	Collected at Meeting - not podium, mapping tool and comment form	not specifically	NCTCOG appreciates your interest in this study.
7	5/19/2021	Derik Hayenga	75077	Alignments, Economic Development, Environmental	Collected at Meeting - not podium, mapping tool and comment form	No concerns	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.

¹ For verbatim responses to comments given during the public meetings, please see the transcripts in Appendix F.



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8	5/19/2021	Kate Norris	76102	Other	Collected at Meeting - podium	How do I make a request to have someone come talk to my neighborhood association about this project? Is there a deadline for the community to give input?	<p>To request a presentation, please contact NCTCOG via the project website, https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs, under Contact Information, Speaker Form Request or contact Rebekah Hernandez at rhernandez@nctcog.org.</p> <p>For the May 2021 public meeting record, we are requesting comments by June 18, 2021. However, comments may be submitted at any time.</p>
9	5/19/2021	Cathy Stein	76015	Other	Collected at Meeting - podium	My major concern about hyperloop has nothing to do with being able to move pods quickly, but the loading and unloading of pods and throughput of passengers. To me hyperloop seems more like loading and unloading gondolas (slower, fewer people) rather than trains (faster, more people).	As proposed by various hyperloop companies, the infrastructure would consist of a main tube which is the main line and then "off ramps." The pods would move off of the main line via an "off-ramp" tube into a station area for loading and unloading. Therefore, the time to load or unload would not impact the traveling of the other pods. Additionally, this would allow pods/passengers to bypass stations and travel directly to their destination without stopping at every station along route.
10	5/19/2021	Kevin Feldt	75071	Traffic	Collected at Meeting - podium	How will you be replacing the managed lanes on IH-30 affect traffic volumes and congestion?	During Phase 2, we will have to determine if there is an advantage of placing the high-speed facility in the existing location of the I-30 managed lane in the eastern part of the study area. This will be based on several factors including the impact to I-30 traffic, costs, ability to minimize environmental impacts (e.g., noise and visual impacts to residences), and operations. The loss of the reversible I-30 managed lane may, in fact, be worse than the gain with respect to the environmental stewardship of the alignment. On the western side of the study area (from I-35W to Cooper Street), there is no existing managed lanes and the freeway is planned to be totally rebuilt. NCTCOG will continue to coordinate with the TxDOT as we move forward and consider these innovative ideas.
11	5/19/2021	John Hixson	63011	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting - podium	How will the Project Team evaluate the societal and economic impacts of the system, once implemented?	<p>The three levels of evaluation in Phase 1 included environmental criteria to help screen the alignments. Moving into Phase 2, we will be conducting an environmental analysis following the National Environmental Policy Act/environmental documentation process. We will be looking in detail at the specific alignments that are moving forward to determine potential community impacts and economic effects for each alignment and technology. In addition to the technical analysis, we will also be seeking input from both the public and stakeholders as conduct Phase 2.</p> <p>High-speed rail between Dallas and Fort Worth is a good decision on its own but would have additional benefits when connected to other proposed high-speed projects. There would be greater societal and economic benefits by connecting the fourth (Dallas-Fort Worth) and fifth (Houston) largest regions in the US, soon to be third and fourth largest regions. Additionally, in 2020 NCTCOG completed a study to connect from Downtown Fort Worth to Waco, Temple-Killeen, Austin, San Antonio, and Laredo (see https://www.nctcog.org/trans/plan/transit-management-and-planning/general-public-information/transit-planning-activities/transit-planning-projects/high-speed-rail/fw-to-laredo-high-speed-transportation-stu).</p>
12	5/19/2021	Sue Murphy	75052	Alignments	Collected at Meeting - podium	When you go into Phase 2, will you plan with multiple routes in mind or just your top choice along I-30?	Based on the Level 3 screening, three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2. We do not anticipate further study of the other corridors eliminated during Phase 1.

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13	5/19/2021	Steven Monserrate	75248	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting – podium	How will this project be financed?	During Phase 2, funding and governance strategies will be evaluated and recommended. There are several funding options available - public (tax) option, private sector option, or some combination of the two.
14	5/19/2021	Kevin Feldt	75071	Right of Way	Collected at Meeting – podium	Please explain how the project and the design of IH-30 West will be combined. Which project will have priority if there are conflicts?	During Phase 2, we will continue to coordinate with the TxDOT to advance preliminary engineering along the I-30 corridor for the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections study. Design decisions will be made in partnership with TxDOT.
15	5/19/2021	Darryl Brewer	76133	Right of Way	Collected at Meeting - podium	Has any consideration been given to using I-20 instead of I-30 as a route. If so what are the pros and cons?	The Dallas to Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study built upon previous studies that have looked at high-speed rail. A previous study did look at the I-20 corridor as a possible option. The I-20 corridor was not included in this study because of challenges related to topography and travel time. High-speed transportation needs the topography to be relatively flat to meet design and speed requirements; there are some hilly sections along I-20 in Dallas County. Also, going from the downtown Fort Worth to downtown Dallas along I-20 would increase the distance and travel time; the more direct the route, the shorter the travel time. Additionally, a route along I-20 would not serve the urbanized area as effectively. While there is a good amount of development along I-20, the density is not the same as it is along I-30 or closer to the central part of the corridor.
16	5/19/2021	Emmanuel Horowitz	22315	Other	Collected at Meeting - podium	As a Transp. Economist, I highly commend NCTCOG and its Consultant Team on the selection of HSR and Hyperloop as the 2 technologies to progress. Also agree with the NASA Level 9 vs. Level 6 degree of Current Readiness.	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.
17	5/19/2021	Steven Monserrate	75248	Traffic	Collected at Meeting - podium	What is the anticipated level of ridership and how does it compare to the existing level of ridership on the current TRE?	For Phase 1 of the project, we assessed the potential demand for the service rather than actual ridership. Because of the high-speed nature of the service proposed with limited number of stops, travel demand is estimated to be much higher than the current TRE ridership on the TRE. In Phase 2, we will be developing specific ridership estimates for the corridor.
18	5/19/2021	Micah Moore	75206	Alignments, Economic Development	Collected at Meeting - podium	What is the economic development potential for transit-oriented development in or near downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth sections of high-speed rail path? Specifically curious about the station locations being proposed or considered.	High-speed transportation stations are very different from traditional light rail or commuter rail stations, they really are destinations in and of themselves. Typically, high-speed stations provide multi-modal connections and are surrounded by mixed use development and very high densities. There is a huge opportunity for economic development around the stations. Potential station locations in downtown Fort Worth could be near or combined with the Fort Worth Central Station. Station locations have also been proposed in the Entertainment District in Arlington. In downtown Dallas, the proposed high-speed station for the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail project is located near Riverfront Boulevard and Cadiz Street, and the city of Dallas is evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 to complement the high-speed rail station.
19	5/19/2021	Darryl Brewer	76133	Economic Development, Right of Way, Traffic	Collected at Meeting - podium	It seems to me that the old Hwy 80 might be an excellent alternative to I-30 for several reasons such as 1. Redevelopment impact along the corridor 2. ease of acquiring right of way and traffic congestion during construction. What is your response to this?	The right-of-way width along SH 180 corridor is narrower than the I-30 corridor and it poses some geometric challenges for staying within the existing transportation corridor. Building a high-speed transportation system within the SH 180 corridor would impact some existing residential and industry commercial facilities and would also be adjacent to (not within) the Union Pacific Railroad for some distance. Based on the Level 3 screening, there would be fewer impacts along the I-30 corridor.



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20	5/19/2021	P Johnson	77063	Alignments, Environmental, Right of Way	Collected at Meeting - podium	Houston appears to be an important part of Planners' goals for making a Texas Triangle work well. Why were "2 modes" (Shinkansen and Hyperloop) not considered for getting to Houston? Why is Houston only being considered for the updated but still 1960s era Japanese high speed rail system- it seems like Houston will be getting a slower, expensive, "Betamax" type system that few use around the world, and that would not be interoperable with Hyperloop or higher speed trains, or Amtrak trains. It seems like the Houston leg would be the slowest part of the triangle if Hyperloop is chosen in this study. Also, since Shinkansen cannot use freight rail tracks or Amtrak tracks, and since the promoters cannot pay extra to extend tracks to Downtown Houston, the proposed Shinkansen Houston terminus won't go to the Houston Central Business District. Shouldn't there be some better planning for the "triangle."	<p>Though the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Connections Study proposes to connect to the proposed high-speed rail station in Dallas, the Dallas to Houston High-Speed Rail project is a separate study and not under the purview of the NCTCOG.</p> <p>The Dallas to Houston High-Speed Rail project is a private sector led effort by Texas Central Railway. They wish to build high-speed rail using one of the most advanced high-speed rail technologies in the world that is currently in operation.</p>
21	5/19/2021	Cathy Stein	76015	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting - podium	Are any stops considered between Dallas and Fort Worth or will passengers just be accessing the rail from those two downtowns?	The number of stations/stops would depend upon the technology. For most technologies, we would anticipate one stop between Dallas and Fort Worth, most likely in Arlington. Proposed locations for potential stations along each alignment alternative must facilitate connection to centers of economic activity.
22	5/19/2021	Micah Moore	75206	Alignments	Collected at Meeting - podium	What are the station locations being proposed or considered or what is the processing you will be using to determine station locations?	<p>The number of stations/stops would depend upon the technology. For most technologies, we would anticipate one stop between Dallas and Fort Worth, most likely in Arlington.</p> <p>Potential station locations in downtown Fort Worth could be near or combined with the Fort Worth Central Station. Station locations have also been proposed in the Entertainment District in Arlington. In downtown Dallas, the proposed high-speed station for the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail project is located near Riverfront Boulevard and Cadiz Street and the city of Dallas is evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 to complement the high-speed rail station.</p>
23	5/19/2021	Martin Burrell	75235	Economic Development, Environmental, Traffic	Collected at Meeting - podium	With the increasing capability and environmental soundness of driverless cars; will there still be a need for the level of High Speed Rail for passenger travel?	<p>Yes, we believe there will still be a need for high-speed passenger travel. A lot of work is being done on autonomous trucks and there are five or six major companies with autonomous vehicles coming to Dallas-Fort Worth area.</p> <p>Moving towards autonomous vehicles moves us towards more choice, which advance us to high-speed rail. If a person does not need a car in the traditional sense, a larger portion of trips being made via an autonomous vehicle company, it will likely increase the use of public transit and more use of our high-speed rail choice as well.</p>
24	5/20/2021	Zoe Bolack	76244	Alignments, Other	Collected at Meeting - not podium, mapping tool and comment form	I have concern with Alignment 45. It appears to go through several low-income residential areas in Tarrant County. With environmental justice becoming an increasing concern, this route is not only longer, but seems to displace many more people than the other alignments.	Based on the Level 3 screening, Alignment 45 was not recommended. Three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2.
25	5/20/2021	Kate Norris	76102	Alignments	Collected at Meeting - podium	How do I get more detail about the remaining potential IH 30 alignments? I would like to see the surrounding areas that may be affected.	The project website (https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs) has general maps showing the alignment. During Phase 1, some low level of design has been done for comparative analysis between all the alignments to support the screening process and assess the viability of alignments. Phase 2 will include 30 percent design of the alignment and development of a federal environmental document to analysis potential impacts to the built and natural environment.



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26	5/20/2021	Ken Duble	75215	Traffic	Collected at Meeting - podium	We are unable to view the graphics closely, because full screen has been disabled. Is it true the Dallas HSR station will terminate in a parking lot 0.8 miles from the Union Station intermodal hub? Is it true all connections between HSR with Amtrak, the TRE, the Oak Cliff Streetcar, and DART's red and blue lines would involve rubber tire connections?	The proposed high-speed rail station for the Dallas to Houston project is located south of I-30 near Riverfront Boulevard and Cadiz Street. The city of Dallas is currently evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 to complement and connect to the proposed high-speed rail station. For the Dallas-Fort High-Speed Transportation Connections study, station access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study.
27	5/20/2021	Larry Stein	76015	Other	Collected at Meeting - podium	Will the raw category scores for each option from the current phase be made available to the public?	Yes, we are preparing a report to document the Phase 1 efforts and recommendations. The document will be posted on the project website at https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs
28	5/20/2021	Ken Duble	75215	Traffic	Collected at Meeting - podium	Can you provide examples of HSR stations in major cities elsewhere in the world which terminate in parking lots and require rubber tire vehicles to connection to other rail lines?	We have not specifically researched this topic. For the Dallas-Fort High-Speed Transportation Connections study, station access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study.
29	5/20/2021	Jocelyn Murphy	76012	Alignments	Collected at Meeting - podium	If the alignment along I-30 is selected, especially in the narrow old turnpike right of way west of Fielder how and where would the rail be placed and operated while maintaining the capacity of the highway?	During Phase 2, we will continue to coordinate with the TxDOT to advance preliminary engineering along the I-30 corridor for the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections study. The right-of-way along I-30 does narrow in several locations. Phase 2 will include the development of 30 percent design of the I-30 alignment to assess any effects/impacts to the freeway. Design decisions will be made in partnership with TxDOT.
30	5/20/2021	Danielle Tucker	76148	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting - podium	Will this project in both phases utilize the TUCP program and will the participation goals be listed in an IFB?	The Texas Unified Certification Program certifies businesses for Federal Disadvantaged Enterprise Programs. The consultant contract for both phases of this study does include a disadvantage business enterprise goal of 31.3 percent as listed in the Request for Proposals. Subsequent phases of this project likely include disadvantage business enterprise goals but are not known at this time. Goals will depend on the funding source (e.g., public, private, federal, state, local).
31	5/20/2021	Johnny Jameson	77083	Alignments, Economic Development, Right of Way	Collected at Meeting - podium	Did you consider other high speed rail technologies besides Japanese Shinkansen? Also, it appears that great care has been taken to minimize land/ property disruptions between Ft. Worth and Dallas by staying near the highway. I realize Houston is out of your domain, yet Houston has been mentioned many times tonight as a part of an integral high speed train system. Why didn't planners hug a highway between the two cities of Dallas and Houston in order to minimize environmental harm, social justice deficiencies, and flooding concerns? For example, I-45 is not too curved for high or higher speed trains.	This study did not evaluate the technology provided by any specific provider of high-speed rail. High-speed rail, as a mode, was evaluated, not the Shinkansen technology. The use of existing transportation corridors and minimizing impact to private property were key considerations in the Dallas-Fort High Speed Transportation Connections Study.
32	5/20/2021	Chris Huff	77106	Environmental	Collected at Meeting - podium	How much will environmental concerns crossing the Trinity floodplain potentially complicate or lengthen the process?	A key concern from an environmental perspective, is crossing both the Trinity River on the west side (near downtown Fort Worth) and east side (near downtown Dallas). The study team has met with and will continue to meet with the US Army Corps of Engineers throughout the design process. When possible, the design will parallel existing bridges/structures and align with existing columns that already crossing the flood way; this will help minimize impacts to the floodplain.



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33	5/20/2021	Ken Duble	75215	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting - podium	It seems to me all of the proposed connections between the HSR station in the Cedars, and the existing rail hub downtown, rely on conceptual walkways that are unfunded and may not be built within the foreseeable future. The only sure thing is the parking lot.	The proposed high-speed rail station for the Dallas to Houston project is located south of I-30 near Riverfront Boulevard and Cadiz Street. The city of Dallas is currently evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 to complement and connect to the proposed high-speed rail station. For the Dallas-Fort High-Speed Transportation Connections study, station access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study.
34	5/20/2021	Ken Duble	75215	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting – Telephone Town Hall	<p>Pivotal moment in the history of Dallas transportation was the Kessler plan of 1918. Not much of it ever made reality except say for one thing, which is the railroad stations which were privately operated at the time. Under the Kessler plan, they closed them all and brought them into one single station. United them all and so naturally they called that Union Station because it was a uniting of all of these railroads. This is one of the things that made Dallas a railway hub and made us a great city. What I see here is a Wright amendment situation all over again where as you recall, we had a situation of a large regional airport being built and another carrier wishing to use the second airport and so we were operating out of two airports and we still are.</p> <p>But this seems to be Wright amendment all over again because you're going to have an Intermodal Hub which already exists, which is Union Station. This is where Amtrak, the TRV, the Oak Cliff station and DART's Red and Blue lines all come together. It's located across from field where there was once a sports arena, now there's nothing but grass. Yet we're going to build a second station, eight tenths of a mile south and from what I can tell in your maps, bypass the Intermodal Station and locate the high-speed rail in the middle of a parking lot, which is on the opposite side of the freeway from the Intermodal Station at Union in downtown. So my question is, do you know of any other city anywhere in the world where they have built a high-speed rail station which terminated in a parking lot and does not connect with the regional rail? Because I've traveled throughout the world and I've never seen this before. Could you explain the rationale behind this?</p>	The proposed high-speed rail station for the Dallas to Houston project is located south of I-30 near Riverfront Boulevard and Cadiz Street. The city of Dallas is currently evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 to complement and connect to the proposed high-speed rail station. For the Dallas-Fort High-Speed Transportation Connections study, station access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study.
35	5/20/2021	Ken Duble	75215	Economic Development	Collected at Meeting – Telephone town hall	<p>I was just going to make a clarification here. While I was being very specific and mentioning the Reunion Arena site, which of course is enormous, just a huge grassy field and the tracks pass right through it. There actually is in place now an underground passageway that goes from the existing Union Station to this enormous grassy field. I know because I walk there during the... To get to the Bruce Springsteen concert and there were plenty of signs telling me not to do it. You're correct about the management of Union now and the city should do something there in that domain or whatever. But I disregarded all of the signs and in fact walked underground all the way from Union to the big field there, which is where the Reunion Station was.</p> <p>This seems like the perfect place for a multimodal station here where people could go on foot, have cross-platform transfer or at least underground passageway transfer from the TRV, the Red Line, the Blue Line, the Oak Cliff Streetcar, Amtrak and go under the passage way to this big field, which would be the perfect place to have this. You wouldn't have to redo all of these connections because all of the connections are in place. Now it would just be a matter of bringing the station eight tenths of a mile farther north and stopping it there.</p>	The location of the Dallas High-Speed Rail station is being determined by the Houston to Dallas effort. Our goal is to interface seamlessly to wherever that station is going to be and to have independent utility. The city of Dallas is currently evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 (near the Kay Bailey Convention Center) to complement and connect to the proposed high-speed rail station.



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36	5/21/2021	Daniel Haase	76103	Alignments, Economic Development	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	I do not favor any alignments that use SH 180 as a route. I am actively working to help East Lancaster improve, and was part of a small group who successfully petitioned (through East Lancaster property owner signatures) to establish a Public Improvement District along a five-mile portion of the street. We are seeing early successes and are working with Trinity Metro to hopefully establish a Bus Rapid Transit route. While the two transit systems would not compete, it would make what is already a transportation-intensive corridor even more intense. This street needs to be more (not less) pedestrian friendly.	Based on the Level 3 screening, none of the alignments SH 180 were recommended. Three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2. For more information on the Phase 1 recommendations, please visit the project website at https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs .
37	5/21/2021	Ashlee Felker	76116	Traffic	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	I am a huge fan of high speed rail options coming to DFW. I would likely venture to the other side of the metroplex more often.	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.
38	5/26/2021	Jerri Horton	76103	Traffic	Not collected at meeting - Phone	On the high-speed transportation, I could not give you a good report on high-speed transportation because I drive my own car, and I never go anywhere on high-speed transportation. I would never use it. However, there are many people in Dallas and Fort Worth who would use it. They are working and need to get to destinations on time. I am very appreciative of the work you are doing and liked receiving the postcard.	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.
39	5/26/2021	Daniel Haase	76103	Traffic	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	Through much of its length along I-30, the path for the train does not come close to neighborhoods. However, between Oakland Blvd and the Arlington border, there are apartments and homes that back up to the highway right of way. They already experience a great deal of highway noise, and there definitely needs to be some sensitivity to the placement of the train and and noise attenuation.	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration. Phase 2 will include a more detail assessment of potential impacts (including noise) to the built and natural environments in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act and development of preliminary engineering.
40	5/29/2021	Tony Pham	75054	Alignments, Economic Development, Other	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	I would love to see a station close to the UTA campus so the University can have a wider reach to the Metroplex. Not only that but as a UTA student, I would love to hop on a high-speed transportation mode and travel to either Fort Worth, Dallas, or even Houston. If alignment 45 is deemed to be unfeasible, then there should be some sort of public transportation mode that can connect UTA to a new station in the Arlington area.	Based on the Level 3 screening, Alignment 45 was not recommended. Three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2. For more information on the Phase 1 recommendations, please visit the project website at https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs . Station access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study. While the City of Arlington has not supported joining a public transportation authority in the past, the city has established a Transportation Advisory Committee.
41	6/1/2021	Peggy Harwood	76102	Other	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	No opinion on route without more information. Access to the train is a concern though: How many stations would be needed and where? What plans are there for secure parking or attractive transit connections? Both the Dallas and Fort Worth terminals on the TRE, for example, have horrible parking options. Those who want to use high speed rail would opt for on-demand options over bus connections with limited routes and times. Just curious...	The number of stations/stops would depend upon the technology. For most technologies, we would anticipate one stop between Dallas and Fort Worth, most likely in Arlington. Potential station locations in downtown Fort Worth could be near or combined with the Fort Worth Central Station. Station locations have also been proposed in the Entertainment District in Arlington. In downtown Dallas, the proposed high-speed station for the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail project is located near Riverfront Boulevard and Cadiz Street and the city of Dallas is evaluating a new multi-modal center north of I-30 to complement the high-speed rail station. Station design and access by all modes (i.e., personal vehicle, transit, shared ride, bicycle, pedestrian) will be assessed during Phase 2 of this study.



42	6/1/2021	Phyllis Silver	75001	Other	U.S. Postal Service	<p>I am pleased that you are at the stage of narrowing the project down to two technologies--high-speed rail and hyperloop. Since maglev was considered too costly, I am in favor of eliminating this option, as you have done. I agree with continuing to evaluate the options selected, high-speed rail, which is a proven technology, and hyperloop, which is an evolving technology. It would be prestigious for our region if we became a leader in this hyperloop technology.</p> <p>If IH-30 west will be reconstructed, I think integrating high-speed transportation in this corridor would be an enhancement.</p> <p>On the subject of comparing the proposed high-speed transportation system with the TRE, I realize that the customer base would be different. The TRE was designed to be primarily a commuter train. You report that a very low percentage of TRE riders travel from end to end. When I have ridden the TRE (pre-pandemic) it had been primarily on a Saturday to visit a Fort Worth museum or to go sightseeing. Occasionally, I have made the trip during off-peak hours on a weekday. Although I would not categorize my observations of the passengers boarding and deboarding to be scientific, I felt as though most of the people riding boarded at Union Station in Dallas and de-boarded at Central Station in Fort Worth. Since both Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth are major employment centers, I would imagine that the pattern that I observed would be similar when commuters were riding during peak hours.</p> <p>My experience coming back to Dallas on a Saturday and either peak or off-peak on a weekday, invariably, I would be on a Dallas-bound train with crowds of people originally from the T&P terminus station going to a sporting event at the American Airlines Center at the Victory Station.</p> <p>I am aware that since the DART Green Line Light Rail Station at Victory opened years ago, that a large percentage of the TRE riders use Victory Station instead of Union Station to board the Fort Worth-bound TRE. When I would be on the DART Green Line Light Rail (also pre-pandemic) going downtown for meetings during the early part of the evening rush hour, there was a large crowd of people at Victory Station waiting to board the Fort Worth-bound TRE. Prior to the opening of Victory Station, these riders would have boarded at the Dallas terminus station at Union station. I would think that many, if not most, of these commuters are going to either the Central Station or T&P Station in Fort Worth. In order to continue to service this market and maintain reasonably-priced commuting costs, I am pleased that you are planning on retaining TRE service and that the results of your current project will offer additional alternatives, no substitutes, for service.</p> <p>I feel that the DFW High-Speed Transportation System Project is worthwhile for riders who want to travel more quickly from Dallas to Fort Worth or in the reverse direction. Also, it will be beneficial for those who want to transfer to one of the high-speed trains that are being developed along the proposed corridor of the DFW High-Speed Transportation Project. So you have my support. I do have a question about demand and interest for the new high-speed options being presented on pages 28 and 29 of the presentation. There are several Phase 1, Level 3 screening criteria. I notice that demand is not listed as a criterion. Also, in the live presentation, it was my understanding that demand for the service would be studied at a later stage. Please excuse me if this question was already discussed and I missed it - the question comes to mind - how does the life cycle of a project begin? Has someone or a group of individuals recommended to NCTCOG that high-speed transportation from Dallas to Fort Worth would be a good idea and then a</p>	<p>NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.</p> <p>For Phase 1 of the project, we assessed the potential demand for the service rather than actual ridership. Because of the high-speed nature of the service proposed with limited number of stops, travel demand is estimated to be much higher than the current ridership on the TRE. In Phase 2, we will be developing specific ridership estimates for the corridor based on the alignment and technology.</p> <p>Generally, planning for a transportation project is initiated when a need has been identified and/or the opportunity to advance a solution presents itself. In the case of high-speed transportation between Dallas and Fort Worth, the need has been established in various reports and studies (i.e., Vision for High-Speed Rail in America, Texas rail plans, Texas-Oklahoma Passenger Rail Study) and documented on the regional metropolitan transportation plan (e.g., Mobility 2045). Additionally, the opportunity presented itself with the desire to build on the momentum underway in the Houston to Dallas high-speed corridor and to ensure high-speed transportation could seamlessly continue westward towards Arlington and Fort Worth and then to south Texas.</p>
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42 (cont.)	6/1/2021	Phyllis Silver	75001	Other	U.S. Postal Service	project is developed to determine the best alternatives to achieve this? I would be curious to know how this specific project came about, in addition, to better understand how it is determined what projects are feasible to embark on.	
43	6/4/2021	Ronnie Peters	10041	Alignments, Traffic	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	None, I just hope that you work with HyperloopTT to make it happen! All the best	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.
44	6/7/2021	Agatha Benjamin	75202	Alignments, Economic Development, Environmental	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	all	NCTCOG appreciates your interest in this study.
45	6/7/2021	Troy Wynne	76017	Alignments, Economic Development	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	<p>If the goal is to get from Downtown Dallas to Downtown Fort Worth as fast as possible, it doesn't seem a very helpful project to Arlington or Grand Prairie...whose cities will be crossed.</p> <p>If some intermediate stops are allowed, on Alignment 13, perhaps I-30 at AT&T Way would be a good place to consider, as Arlington could then run a shuttle service from the rail stop to the various entertainment venues nearby, or even up to General Motors.</p> <p>Alignment 45 only seems of use to Arlington if there are multiple intermediate stops along the route, particularly near UTA & City Hall (probably at West Street), and near the Entertainment District and GM (AT&T Way again). The city would still need to supply a shuttle service to make the stops useful, and the more stops you have, the less useful the route becomes as a "high speed" corridor. However, without the stops, having a rail running through the area will only disrupt the progress that has been made towards revitalizing central Arlington.</p> <p>If it is decided that high speed rail connecting Dallas and Fort Worth is prudent use of taxpayer dollars, my preference is Alignment 13 (or one of the others along I-30), with a stop at AT&T Way.</p>	<p>Based on the Level 3 screening, Alignment 45 was not recommended. Three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2. For more information on the Phase 1 recommendations, please visit the project website at https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs.</p> <p>The number of stations/stops would depend upon the technology. For most technologies, we would anticipate one stop between Dallas and Fort Worth, most likely in Arlington. Currently, the Regional Transportation Council has a policy to have three stations in the region specified as downtown Dallas, downtown Fort Worth, and Arlington.</p>



46	6/8/2021	William R. Scofield	76158	Alignments, Other	U.S. Postal Service	<p>I support the project to evaluate high-speed transportation alternatives to connect the Dallas-Fort Worth Region. I also think it is productive to take into consideration to connect DFW to other high-speed rail (HSR) passenger systems in the state. However, it is critical that the council carefully consider the hazards of other proposed systems.</p> <p>I believe the following question that was asked during the public meetings last week was important and completely relevant and should have been answered: (See attachment 1)</p> <p>Houston appears to be an important part of planners' goals for making a "Texas Triangle" work well. Why were "two modes" (Shinkansen and Hyperloop) not also considered for getting to Houston? Why is Houston only being considered for the 1960s-era Shinkansen HSR system?</p> <p>It seems as if Houston will be getting a slower, more expensive "Betamax"-type system that few use around the world, and that would not be interoperable anywhere in Texas or the entire United States with Hyperloop or higher-speed trains, or with Amtrak trains. It seems as if the Houston leg would be the slowest part of the triangle if Hyperloop is chosen in this study. (cont.)</p>	<p>NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration. Though the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Connections Study proposes to connect to the proposed high-speed rail station in Dallas, the Dallas to Houston High-Speed Rail project is a separate study and not under the purview of the NCTCOG.</p>
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<p>46 (cont.)</p>	<p>6/8/2021</p>	<p>William R. Scofield</p>	<p>76158</p>	<p>Alignments, Other</p>	<p>U.S. Postal Service</p>	<p>Also, since Shinkansen cannot use freight rail tracks or Amtrak tracks, and since the promoters cannot pay extra to extend tracks to Downtown Houston, the proposed Shinkansen Houston terminus won't go anywhere near the Houston Central Business District. Shouldn't there be some better planning for the "Texas Triangle?"</p> <p>It seems the council is misguidedly supporting Texas Central Railways' (TCR) proposed HSR connection between Dallas and Houston. TCR widely advertised and promoted that their HSR would be privately funded. Even TCR realizes they will need massive federal funding and subsidies for this \$30 billion project. In fact, TCR is lobbying Congress for enough money just to keep the nearly insolvent project stay "afloat" and to obtain federal taxpayer-backed funds to complete and submit a complete and detailed full application to the Surface Transportation Board, without whose approval no construction can even begin.</p> <p>Is the council aware that a federal lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas on April 14, 2021 against the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) concerning the agency's non-compliance with numerous federal regulatory and administrative requirements in its environmental and safety review of TCR's proposed HSR project? (See attachment 2)</p> <p>What efforts are under way to ensure your DFW high-speed transportation project will not also be subject to federal court challenges? One of the most troubling aspects highlighted in the federal lawsuit is the repeated neglect of Social Justice protections in the FRA review process. The facts detailed below indicate FRA and TCR showed a callous disregard toward addressing significant Social Justice concerns, especially those pertaining to majority-minority neighborhoods that will be adversely impacted by the HSR.</p> <p>Fact: The location for the Dallas terminal and segment #1 of the proposed HSR route chosen was selected early by TCR and FRA. No alternatives to segment #1, which has material adverse impacts on both the Le May and Le Forge neighborhoods, were ever considered. Segment #5 of the route will also materially impact minorities. Segments # 1 and #5 are the only two segments included in every route alternative considered by FRA (See attachment 3 from the final EIS). Interestingly, a significant TCR investor owns the property selected for the Dallas terminus and stands to personally profit handsomely from that location's development, even as the minority communities will suffer economic harm.</p> <p>Fact: FRA never held any listening sessions or any meetings in any of the rural minority communities prior to the preparation of the draft EIS. FRA meetings were restricted to the urban areas of Dallas, Harris, and Ellis counties, which also happen to have the highest per capita incomes of the ten counties impacted by the proposed HSR project. The FRA recognizes but ignores that minority communities in Waller County could be significantly impacted by the proposed HSR project. The final EIS is silent as to why meetings were never hosted by FRA in Waller County, and omits any analysis of the adverse impacts on minority residents in Waller County (See attachment 4 from the final EIS).</p> <p>Fact: Only after the preparation of the draft EIS and announcement of the final HSR route did FRA host some additional meetings for minority residents of Dallas (3), Harris (1), and Waller County (1). FRA seems to have willfully discouraged attendance at these "community meetings," as three of the five meetings occurred near the Thanksgiving holiday period in 2018 and 2019, when citizens obviously give priority to family functions and travel. In fact, the final EIS discloses that two meetings were held during (cont.)</p>	
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46 (cont.)	6/8/2021	William R. Scofield	76158	Alignments, Other	U.S. Postal Service	<p>hard way after the first decades of construction that maximum efficiency absolutely required that all U.S. railroads needed to be interoperable. Any HSTS system built in the State of Texas must be interoperable and conveniently connected if Texans are going to use the HSR instead of automobiles or airplanes.</p> <p>The North Central Texas Council of Governments is the only entity in Texas that is taking a logical, sensible, and 'best practices' approach to selecting a HSTS to serve Dallas and Fort Worth. However, it is critical that - once selected - the council not oppose any other type of HSTS system.</p>	
47	6/9/2021	Agatha Benjamin	75202	Alignments, Economic Development, Environmental	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	Environmental Justice and socioeconomic impacts and environmental consequences	NCTCOG appreciates your feedback and will take your comments into consideration.
48	6/15/2021	Vicki Dixon	76012	Alignments, Environmental, Traffic	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	I am asking NCTCOG to post information on its website for the 17 June virtual meeting on the proposed DFW High Speed Rail	NCTCOG did not conduct a virtual public meeting on June 17, 2021. The most recent public meetings were held May 19 and 20, 2021. The presentation from these meetings is posted on the project website at https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs .
49	6/15/2021	Vicki Dixon	76012	Alignments, Environmental, Traffic	Online - not collected at meeting, mapping tool and comment form	How wide would the right of way be for the proposed route along Division Street (alignment 45) between Oakwood and Dottie Lynn Pkwy?	Based on the Level 3 screening, Alignment 45 was not recommended. Three alignments (Alignments 15, 17, and 18, which are predominately along I-30) have been recommended for further evaluation in Phase 2. For more information on the Phase 1 recommendations, please visit the project website at https://www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs .

APPENDIX D – VISUALS
PRESENTATION (ENGLISH)

HIGH-SPEED



TRANSPORTATION

Dallas-Fort Worth

5.19.21 and 5.20.21 Public Meeting #3



Agenda

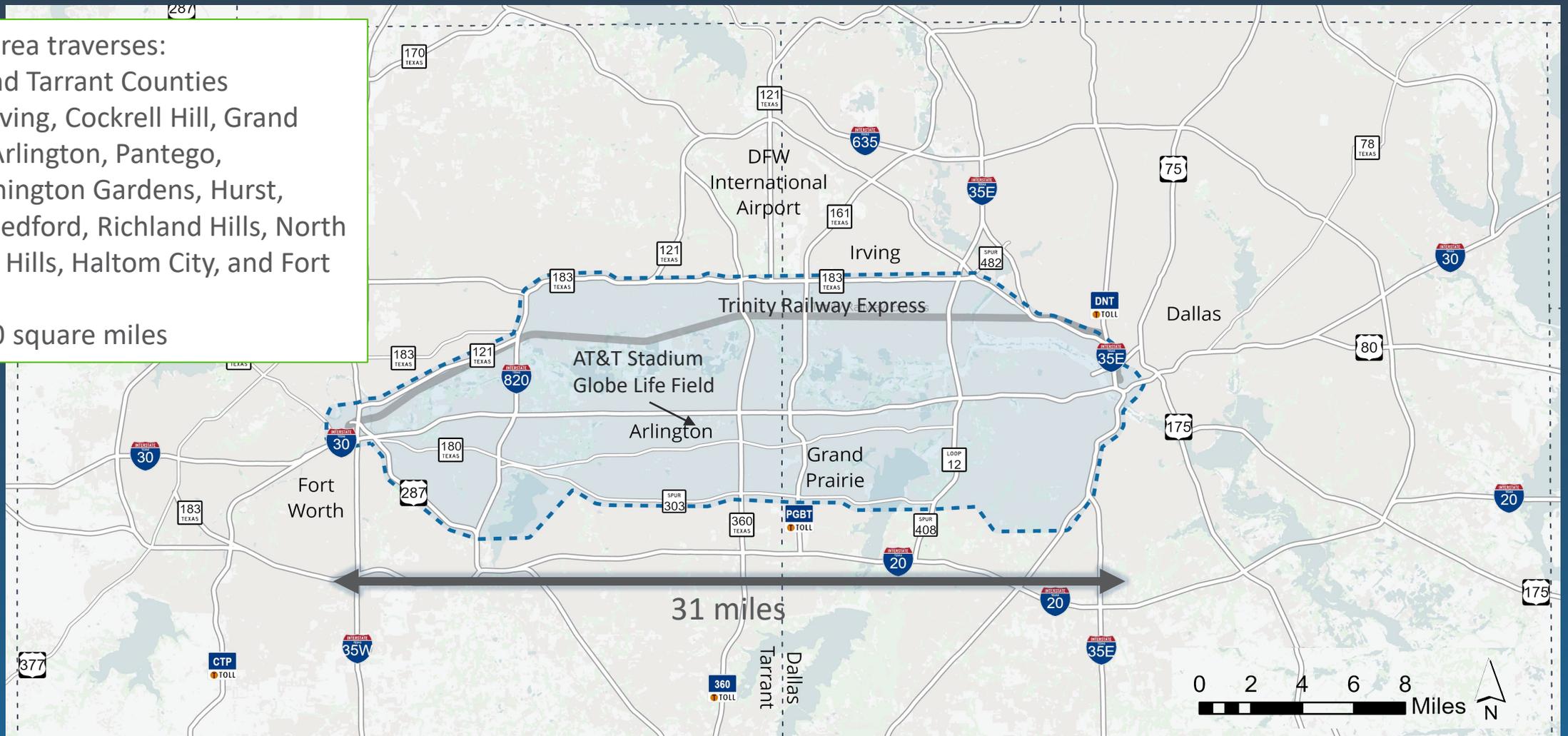
- Study Overview Brendon Wheeler, NCTCOG
- Public and Agency Engagement Rebekah Hernandez, NCTCOG
- Analysis Update Chris Masters, HNTB
- Phase 1 Recommendations Ian Bryant, HNTB
- Next Steps Ian Bryant, HNTB
- Public Comments All

Study Overview

Study Area

The study area traverses:

- Dallas and Tarrant Counties
- Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, and Fort Worth
- Over 230 square miles



Phased Approach

Phase 1 – Alternative Development

- Public and Agency Engagement
- Alternative Development
- Alternative Screening

Includes a technology forum

Includes alignments & technology

Goal for Phase 1

Identify technologies and alignments to be carried into Phase 2

Phase 2 – Engineering & Environmental

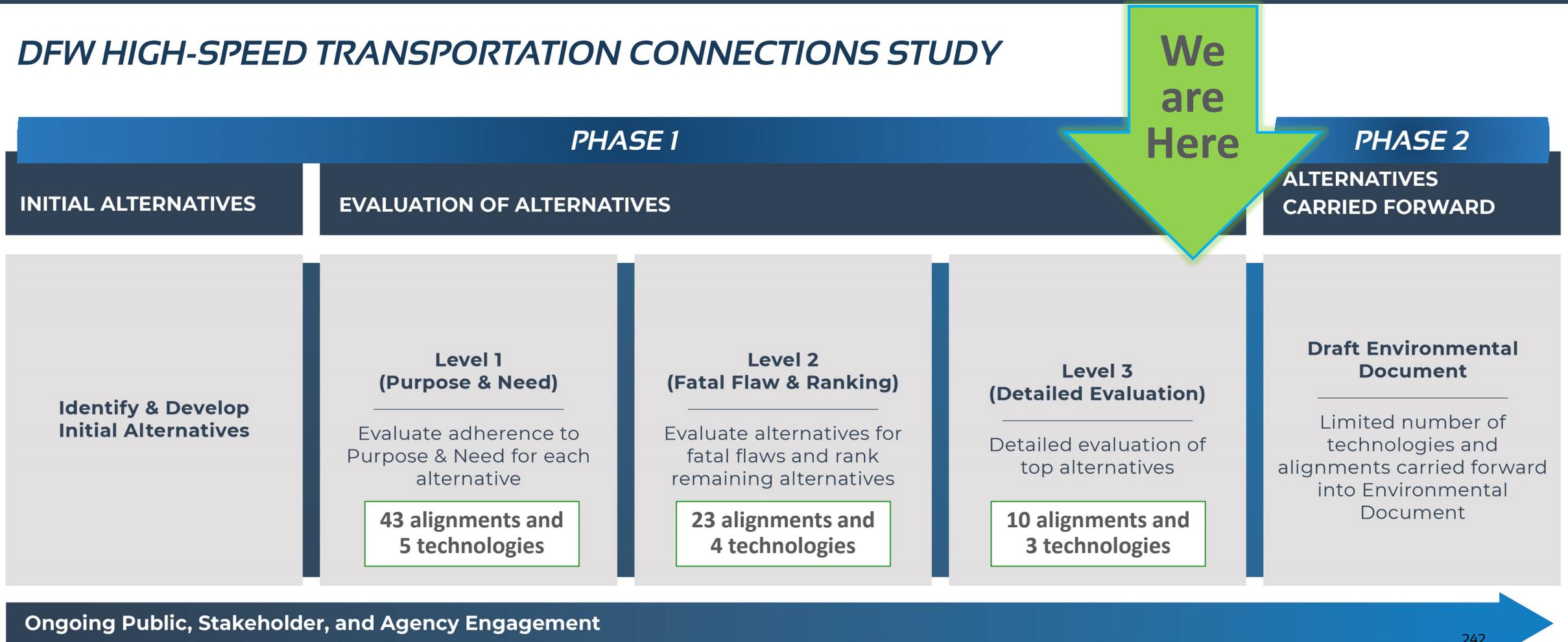
- Conceptual Engineering
- National Environmental Policy Act Documentation and Approval
- Preliminary Engineering
- Financial and Project Management Plans
- Public and Agency Engagement

Goal for Phase 2

Federal environmental approval of alignment & technology

Evaluation Methodology

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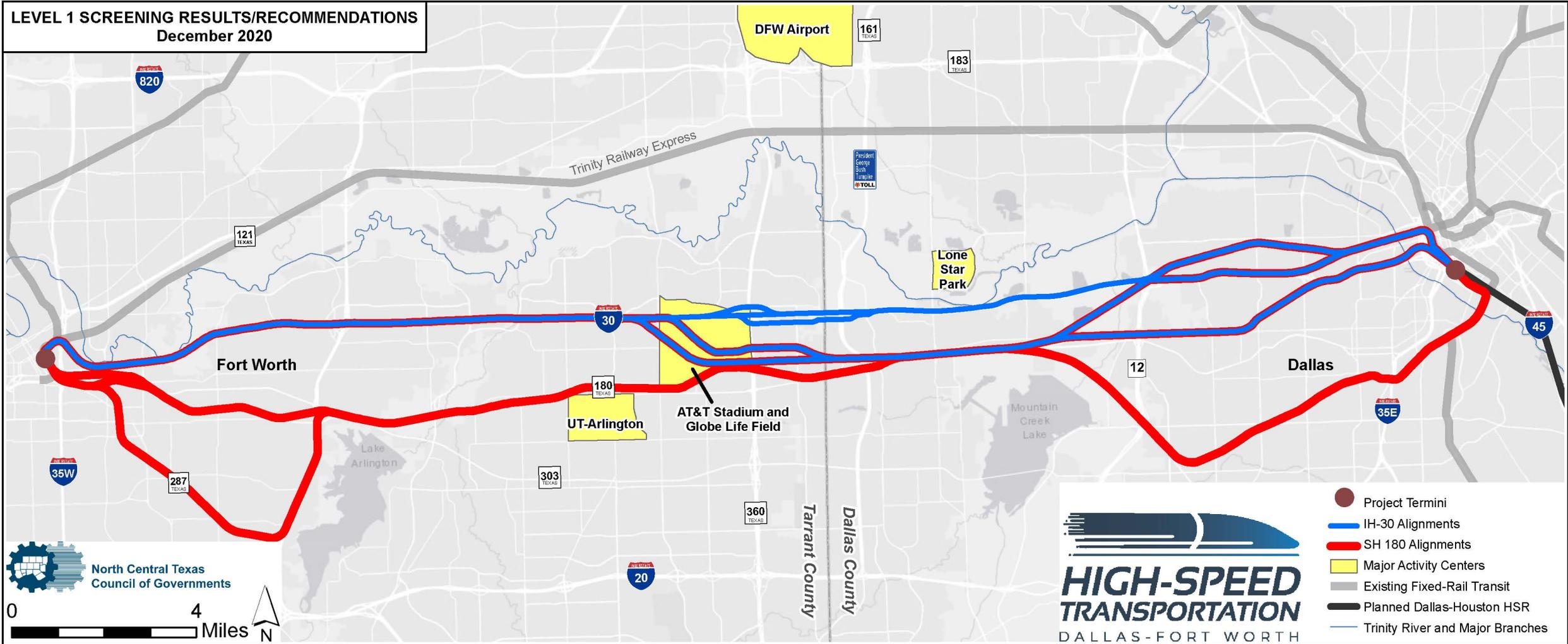
Phase 1: Level 1 Alignments

INITIAL SET OF ALIGNMENTS/CORRIDORS
September 2020



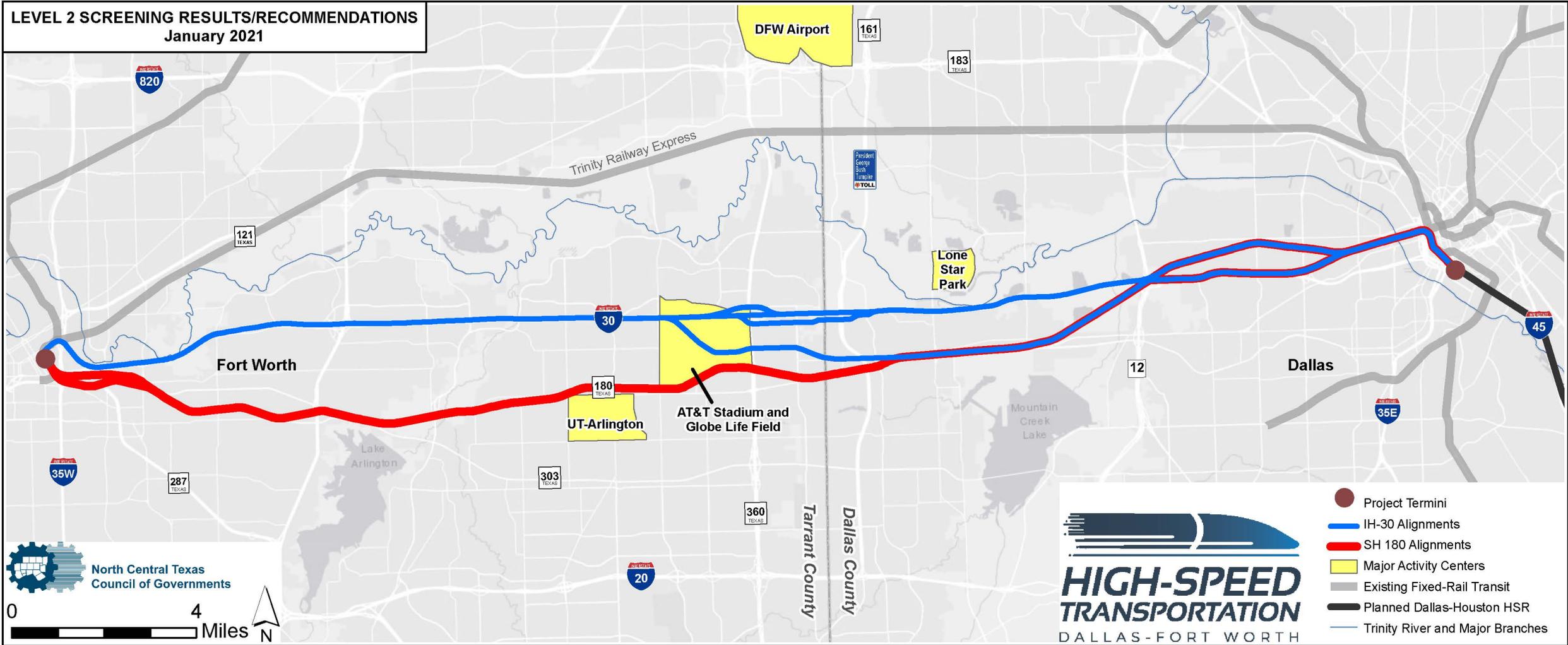
Phase 1: Level 2 Alignments

LEVEL 1 SCREENING RESULTS/RECOMMENDATIONS
December 2020



Phase 1: Level 3 Alignments

LEVEL 2 SCREENING RESULTS/RECOMMENDATIONS
January 2021





Modes of Transportation

● Conventional



● Higher-Speed



● High-Speed



● Maglev



● Hyperloop



● Emerging Technologies

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Modes of Transportation

● Conventional



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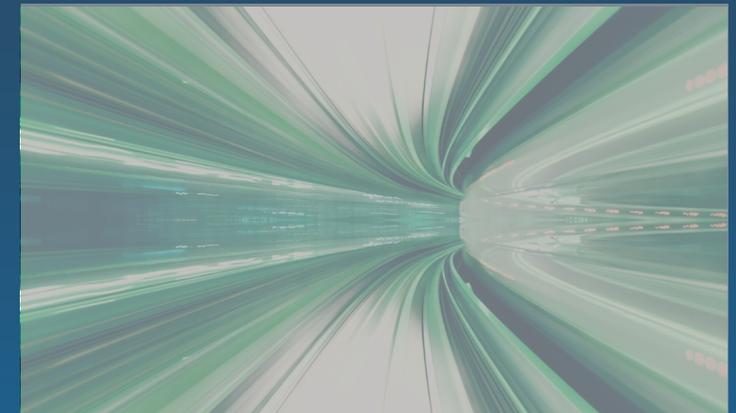
● High-Speed



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● Emerging Technologies

Public & Agency Engagement Update

Completed Public and Agency Engagement (2020-2021)

Over 90 meetings held so far

- Public meetings
- Technical Work Group
- Federal and State Coordination
- Technology Forum & one-on-ones with providers
- Transportation Agencies and railroads
- Study area cities
- Elected officials
- Resource agencies
- Community groups and organizations



Thank you for your participation in our previous meetings!

You can find responses to questions and comments from previous meetings and a FAQs document at our project website: www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs >> Project Information

Other Engagement Activities

DFW High-Speed Update Monthly Newsletter

- Latest updates on progress
- Upcoming events for the public to attend
- Publishes last Friday of the month
- Sign up at: <https://bit.ly/2RaZ3Ju>



DFW HIGH-SPEED UPDATE
THE LATEST MOVEMENTS IN THE DALLAS-FORT WORTH HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS STUDY

Study Investigates High-Speed Transportation Between Dallas and Fort Worth

Just think about the benefits of traveling between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth in 20 minutes—and then also connecting with transit services throughout Texas and beyond!

How to connect these two downtowns quickly and safely is being explored in the comprehensive DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study (HSTCS) directed by the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG), the local Metropolitan Planning Organization which has been tackling complicated regional growth issues like traffic congestion for decades.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area's population is projected to grow from 7.5 million today to 11.2 million in 2045; that's a 51.2 percent increase. Employment numbers are expected to jump by 46.5 percent in this same time period. Lane expansions and more freeways will not be sufficient to keep vehicles moving. Intensifying traffic congestion will continue to create bigger and bigger hurdles for traveling to jobs, schools, healthcare, retail locations, mega-entertainment centers, and even leisure travel.

"Now is the time for us to be exploring all aspects of developing a high-speed transportation mode connecting Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth," Michael Morris, the agency's Director of Transportation, says with determination.

"Equally important to all Texans, if our vision becomes a reality, will be how this service successfully connects with other high-speed passenger projects now in planning. These combined efforts will build out a geographic area known as the Texas Triangle for unparalleled mobility among our major urban areas."

"Because of high construction costs and a lack of available land, expanding highways between these two cities is cost prohibitive. New travel modes are needed to keep the DFW region moving," Morris added.

Partner agencies in the study are the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART), and Trinity Metro among others. Once a technology is recommended, either the FRA or FTA will assume responsibility for leading the federal environmental assessment process.

"Contributing significantly to this ongoing process is the input of local community members, governments, property owners, businesses, advocacy groups, and other stakeholders," Morris emphasized. "We encourage everyone to participate in our public meetings, as well as to go on our website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs to keep updated on our progress, ask questions, and make comments. This project benefits all of us."

SPRING 2021 Calendar

MAR 4, 9am
Virtual Event: Greater Dallas Planning Council

MAR 11
Presentation to the Regional Transportation Council

MAY 19 and 20
Virtual Public Meetings

Let Your Voice Be Heard!
Let's Talk About Travel Across DFW. Give Us Your Ideas.
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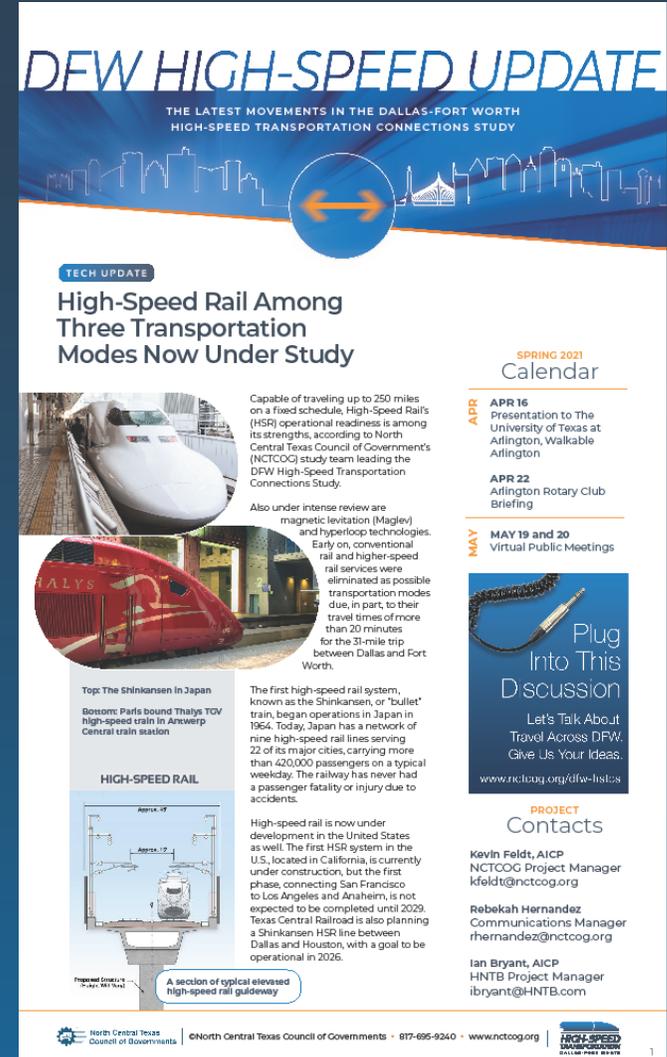
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DFW HIGH-SPEED UPDATE
THE LATEST MOVEMENTS IN THE DALLAS-FORT WORTH HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS STUDY

High-Speed Rail Among Three Transportation Modes Now Under Study

TECH UPDATE

Capable of traveling up to 250 miles on a fixed schedule, High-Speed Rail's (HSR) operational readiness is among its strengths, according to North Central Texas Council of Government's (NCTCOG) study team leading the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

Also under intense review are magnetic levitation (Maglev) and hyperloop technologies. Early on, conventional rail and higher-speed rail services were eliminated as possible transportation modes due, in part, to their travel times of more than 20 minutes for the 31-mile trip between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The first high-speed rail system, known as the Shinkansen, or "bullet" train, began operations in Japan in 1954. Today, Japan has a network of nine high-speed rail lines serving 22 of its major cities, carrying more than 420,000 passengers on a typical weekday. The railway has never had a passenger fatality or injury due to accidents.

High-speed rail is now under development in the United States as well. The first HSR system in the U.S., located in California, is currently under construction, but the first phase, connecting San Francisco to Los Angeles and Anaheim, is not expected to be completed until 2029. Texas Central Railroad is also planning a Shinkansen HSR line between Dallas and Houston, with a goal to be operational in 2026.

SPRING 2021 Calendar

APR 16
Presentation to The University of Texas at Arlington, Walkable Arlington

APR 22
Arlington Rotary Club Briefing

MAY 19 and 20
Virtual Public Meetings

Plug Into This Discussion
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Other Engagement Activities

- Allows the public to review all Level 3 alignments
- Asking for feedback on areas of significance and concern
- PIMA link

Map layer testing
Project for test map layer functionality.

 Open Project Documents ▾

1) Tell us about yourself and stay up to date with the project

Zip Code * Required Last Name * Required

2) Select any of the following topics that apply to your comment: (Select up to 3)

3) Below, you will find a map with the remaining ten alignments. On the left side of the map, you can toggle through layers to hide or show individual alignments, so you can review each one separately. In your review of the alignments, do you have any areas of concern? Please explain in detail. * Required

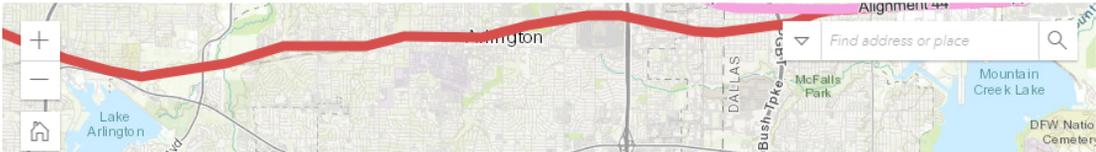
Please do not place any personally identifiable information (name, phone, or email) within your comment.

4) Would you like a response to your question or concern?

Send me a response

5) To drop a pin on an area of concern, tap the location. If you drop one in a wrong location, click the correct location to move your existing pin on the map. Only one pin can be dropped on the map at a time. If zoomed in, please use arrow keys to pan around the map, or use the + or - keys to zoom in and out.

Tap another location to move your pin. Use arrow keys to pan around. Use + or - keys to zoom in and out.





Additional Outreach

- Public Meeting comment period open until June 18, 2021!
- Project team is available to speak at events or to groups within the project study area.
- Please contact us with any additional meeting requests or outreach suggestions!

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Stay Connected to DFWHSTC

Project Website Link

www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

For future meeting dates, please monitor the project website.

Analysis Update



Analysis Update

- Developed constraints maps and conceptual design for remaining alignments
- Purpose of initial design is to inform the Level 3 Screening only; actual alignments are not defined until Phase 2
- Technology Forum
 - Purpose: Solicit information from high-speed transportation technology professionals to inform technology screening and design
 - Technology Scan (November 2020)
 - Industry Workshop (December 2020)
 - One-on-One Meetings (January – April 2021)
 - Independent Review (March – April 2021)

IH 30 Options for Further Refinement

IH 30 West

Opportunity to reconstruct freeway

- A) Redesign freeway to incorporate HST System as integrated corridor
- B) Design HST System along periphery of existing freeway to avoid infrastructure conflicts

IH 30 East

No additional major improvements planned

- A) Design HST System within managed lanes footprint
- B) Design HST System along periphery of existing freeway to avoid infrastructure conflicts

Fort Worth

Dallas



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- Project Termini
- I 30 Alignment
- Existing Fixed-Rail Transit
- Planned Dallas-Houston HSR
- Trinity River and Major Branches
- County Boundary

Design Update

Urban Center Connection Concepts

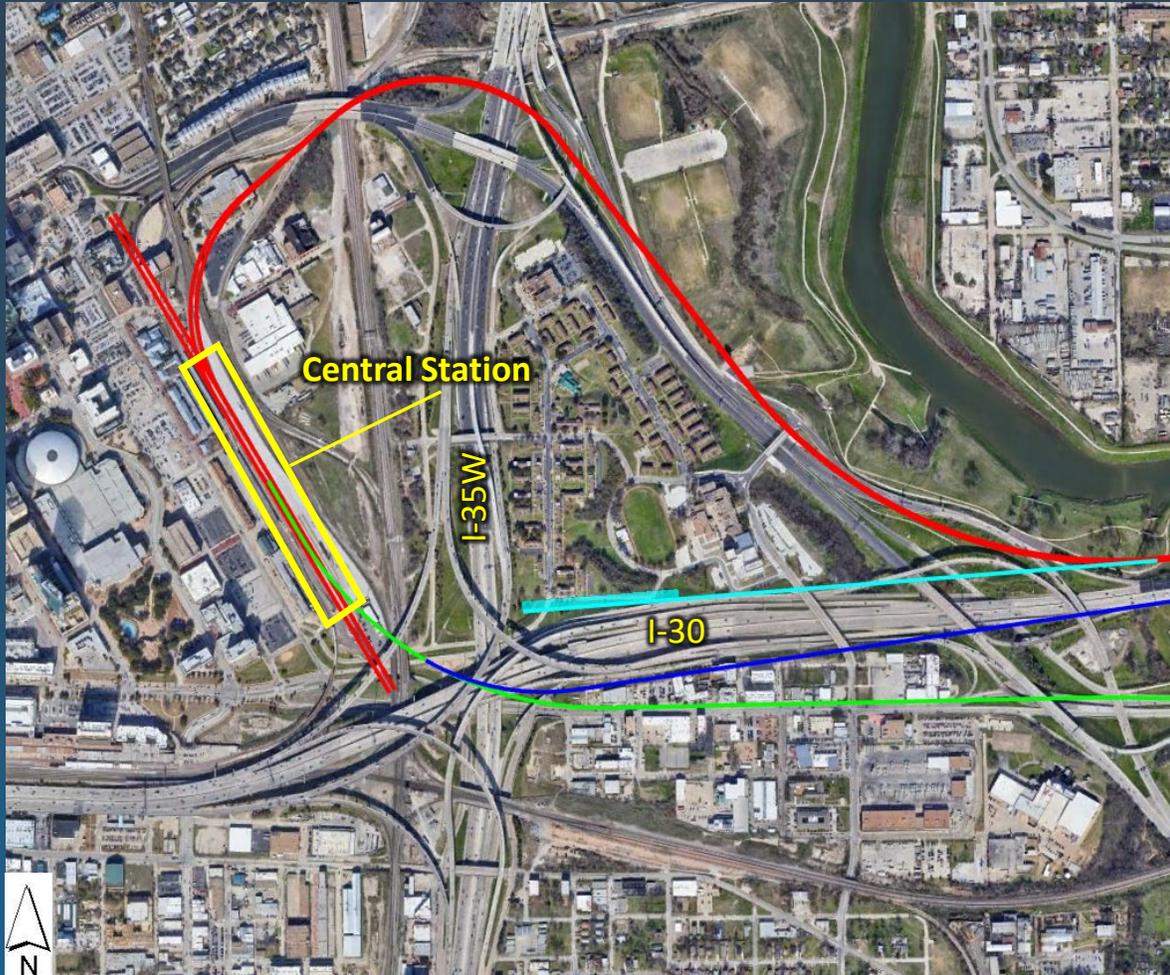




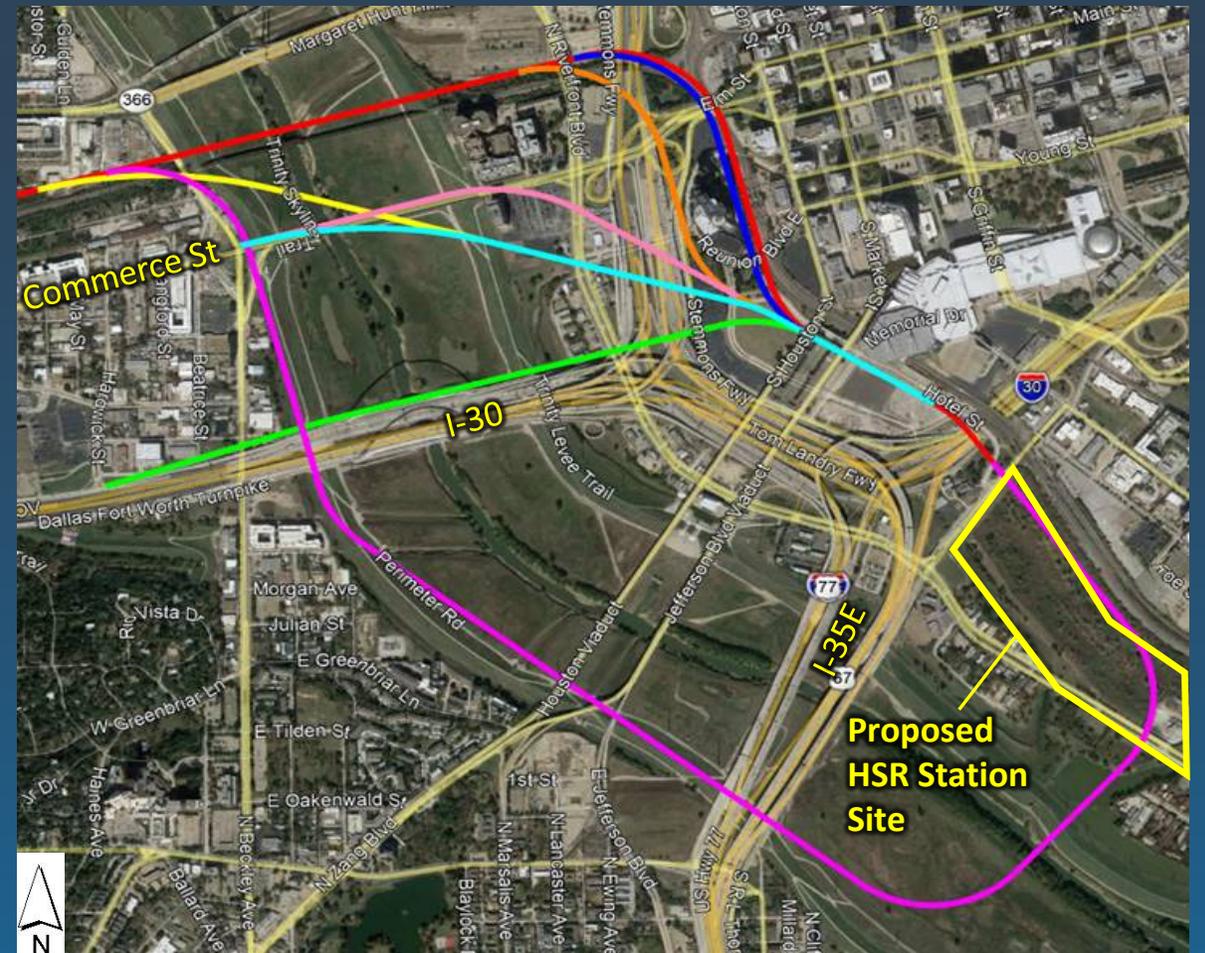
Urban Center Connection Options

- Urban center connections not evaluated in Phase 1: Level 3 Screening; will be evaluated in Phase 2
- Similar urban center connection configuration for all alignment alternatives
- Collaborate with TxDOT, cities, relevant jurisdictions, and stakeholders
- Develop consolidated list of pros and cons for each connection concept

Preliminary Urban Connection Concepts



Fort Worth



Dallas



Urban Center Connection Options

Type of factors to be considered during urban connection concept evaluation in Phase 2

- Impacts upon existing and planned transportation infrastructure
- Impacts upon existing and planned developments
- Environmental considerations
- Adverse visual impacts
- Adverse effects to high-speed corridor capital, operations, and maintenance costs
- Economic development opportunities

Station Area Economic Development Opportunity

High-speed stations typically much larger than commuter/light rail stations

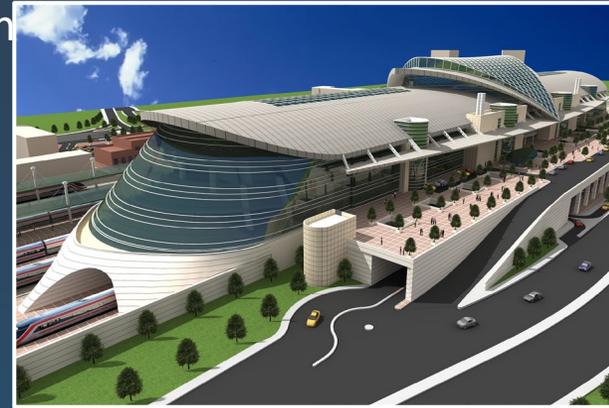
- Large economic development impact potential
- High-density developments surrounding stations
- Serve as huge multimodal hubs for entire regions

Hong Kong HSR West Kowloon Station



Source: Mark Rowse, and Winson Wong, South China Morning post, 2019

Turkey HSR Ankara Station



Source: edilon/sedra, 2016.

Virgin Hyperloop Concept Station



Source: Virgin Hyperloop

Hyperloop TT Concept Station



Source: Hyperloop TT

Phase 1 Recommendations

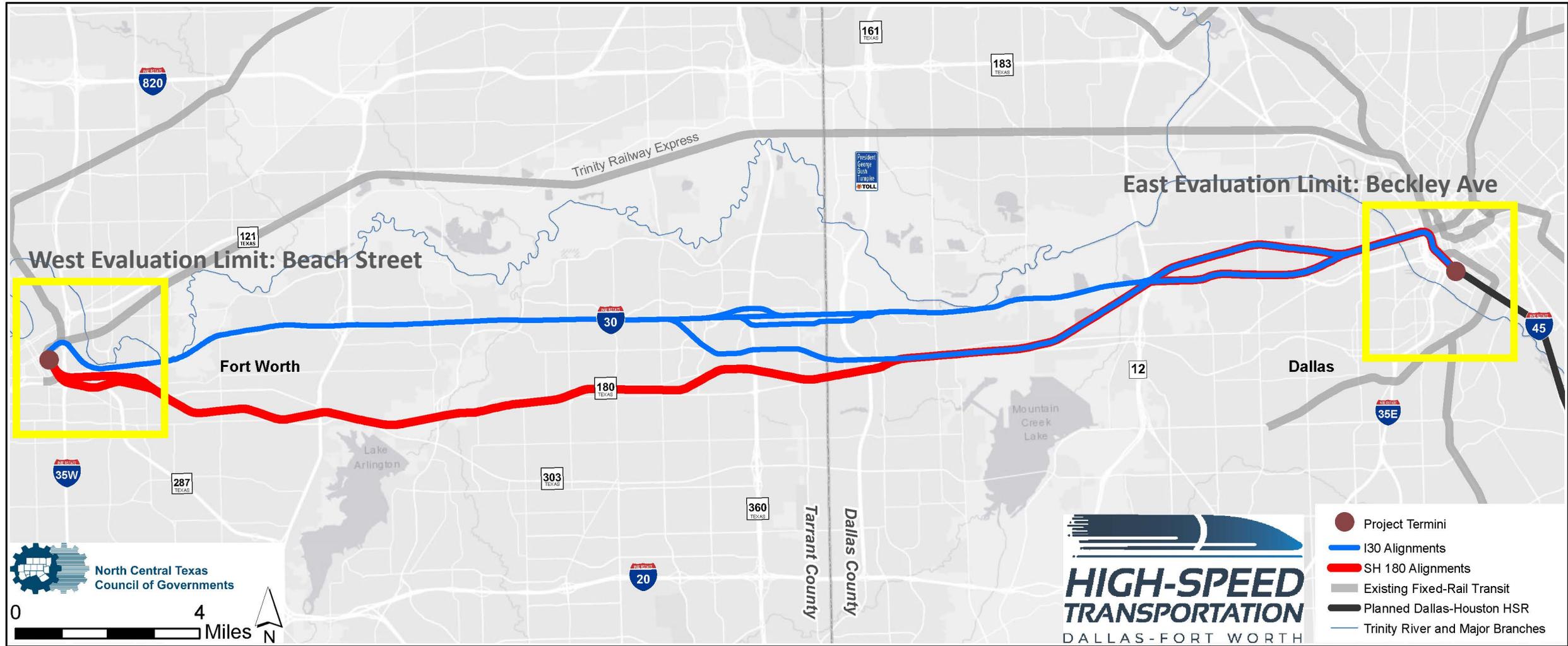
Phase 1: Level 3 Screening Criteria

Criteria		Description
Potential Impacts to Sensitive Social, Biological, or Cultural Areas	Potential water body & floodplain impacts	Total length (linear feet) of alignment that crosses a water body or floodplain
	Potential wetland impacts	Total acres of wetland within the proposed right-of-way
	Existing structures that could be impacted by the potential right-of-way	Number of potential structures displaced (houses, outbuildings, business, public buildings, billboards, etc.)
	Potential parks/public recreation area impacts	Total acres of parks and public recreational areas within proposed right-of-way
	Potential historic resources impacts	Number of national and state historic sites potentially impacted
Potential Community Impacts	Noise & Vibration - # of receptors	Number of sensitive receptors (residences, educational facilities, hospitals, childcare facilities, senior housing, theaters) within 500 feet (250 feet on each side of centerline)
	Visual/Aesthetics - # of receptors	Number of sensitive receptors (historic neighborhoods, historic places, cultural landmarks or districts, parks and open space) within 500 feet (250 feet on each side of centerline)
Design Considerations	Vertical profile	Does the known profile of the alignment create opportunity for the possible use of multiple high-speed transportation modes?

Phase 1: Level 3 Screening Criteria

	Criteria	Description
Constructability/Operability	Required non-public right-of-way	Total distance of new or non-public right-of-way needed
	Potential adverse impacts to transportation systems during construction	Potential adverse impacts to existing transportation systems during construction
	Potential opportunity to improve transportation systems	Potential opportunity to improve safety, capacity, and/or state of good repair of existing transportation systems during construction
	Technology Maturity (Safety Systems)	Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs) for safety systems requirements including emergency response, ventilation, fire life safety, etc.
	Technology Maturity (Operations Systems)	Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs) for operational systems requirements including signaling, autonomous vehicle operations, control systems, etc.
	Technology Maturity (Revenue Operation)	Number of routes (10+ miles) currently in revenue operation in the world
	Potential to serve as an extension to planned high-speed systems	Ability of a mode to serve as an extension to planned high-speed systems assuming specific chosen technology, equipment, and specifications are appropriately compatible
	Potential Adverse Impacts to Transportation Systems	Are there any potential adverse impacts to existing transportation systems due to mode-specific operations or maintenance
Cost	Capital (Construction) Cost	Rough order of magnitude construction cost for structure, ancillary facilities, maintenance facilities and vehicles, per mile
Operations	Travel Time	Running time between Dallas and Fort Worth under an express scenario
	Vertical Profile	How well can each technology accommodate higher grades?
	Max Curve Speed	Theoretical design speed at which a mode is able to travel through curves in the alignment

Phase 1: Level 3 Alignments

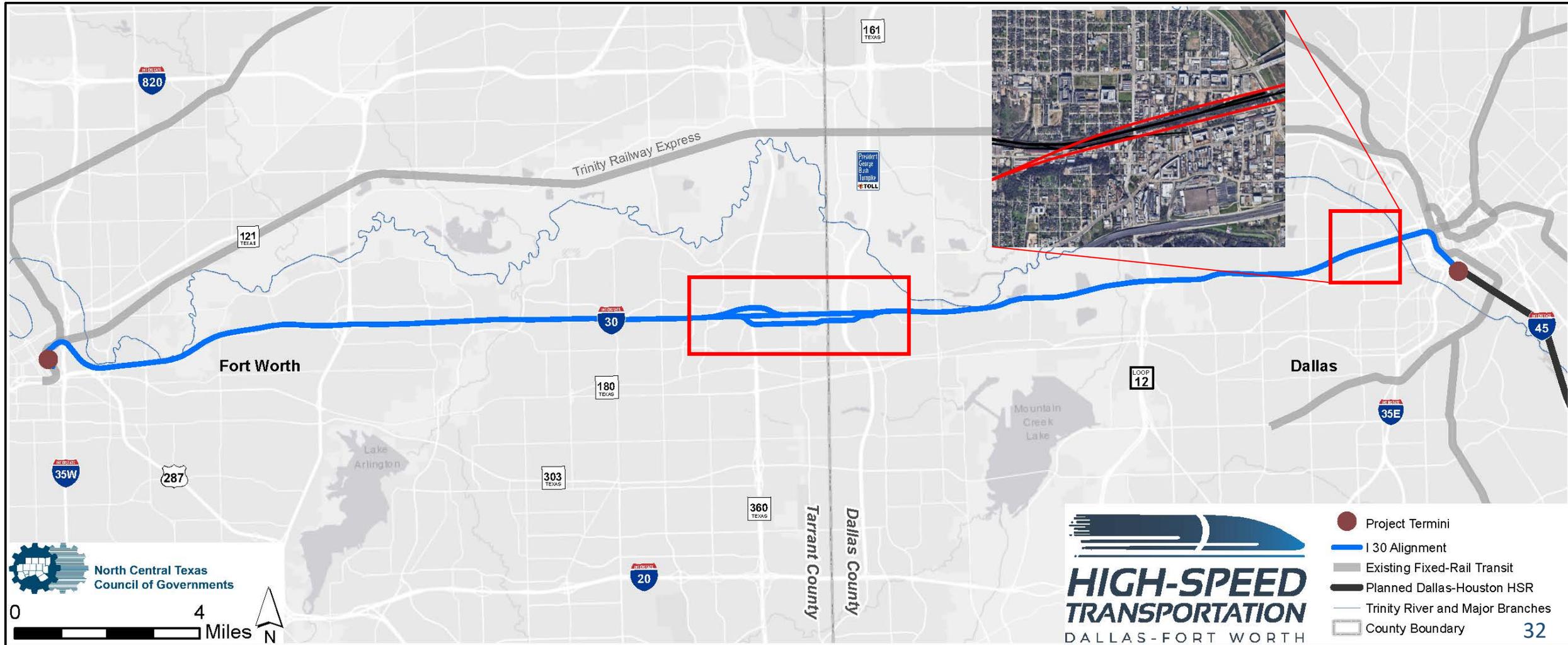




Phase 1: Level 3 Alignment Recommendations

- Highest ranked IH 30 Alignments
 - Fewest existing structures and parks/open spaces within proposed right-of-way
 - Lowest potential noise & vibration impacts
 - Least amount of non-public right-of-way required
 - Lowest potential adverse impact to existing transportation infrastructure
- Recommend to carry these alignments into Phase 2

Recommended Phase 1 Alignments

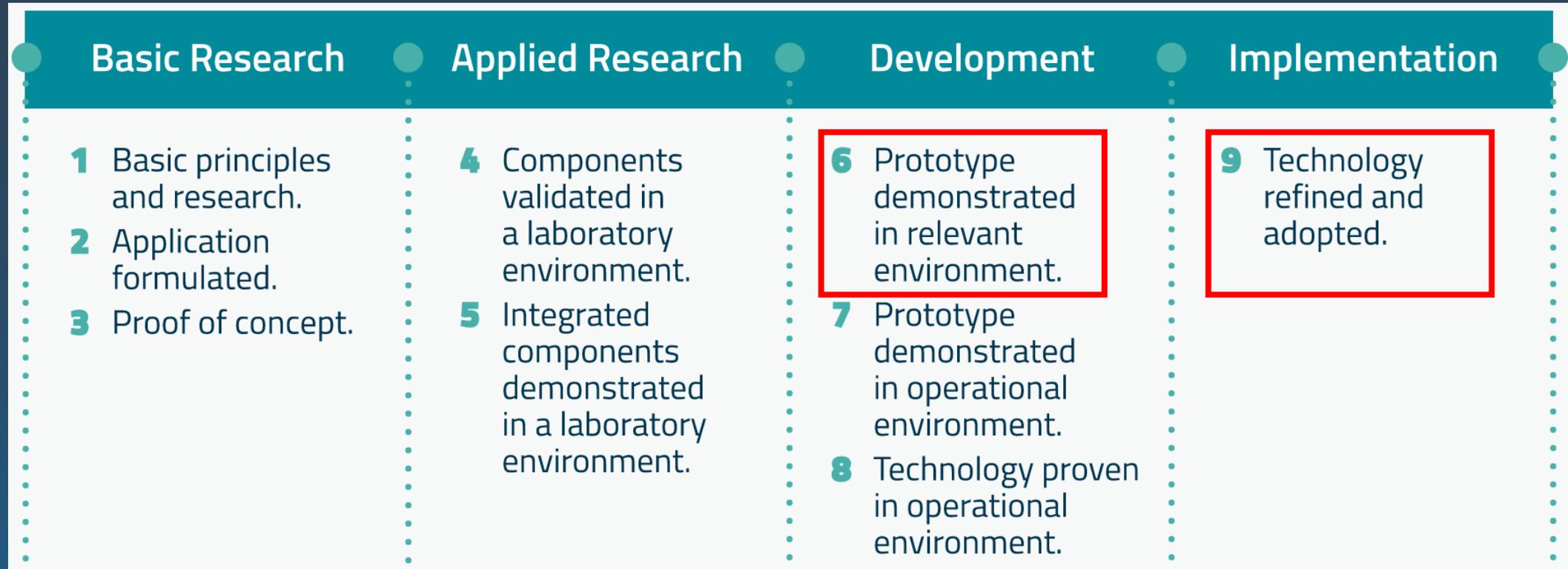




Phase 1: Level 3 Mode Recommendations

- Highest ranked: High-Speed Rail and Hyperloop
 - High-Speed Rail scores high across all technology maturity criteria
 - Hyperloop scores high in travel time, vertical profile, and max curve speed, and has the lowest potential adverse impact to existing transportation systems from operations and maintenance activities
 - Maglev capital cost is cost-prohibitive
- Recommend to carry only High-Speed Rail and Hyperloop into Phase 2

Technology Readiness Levels



Hyperloop

High-Speed Rail

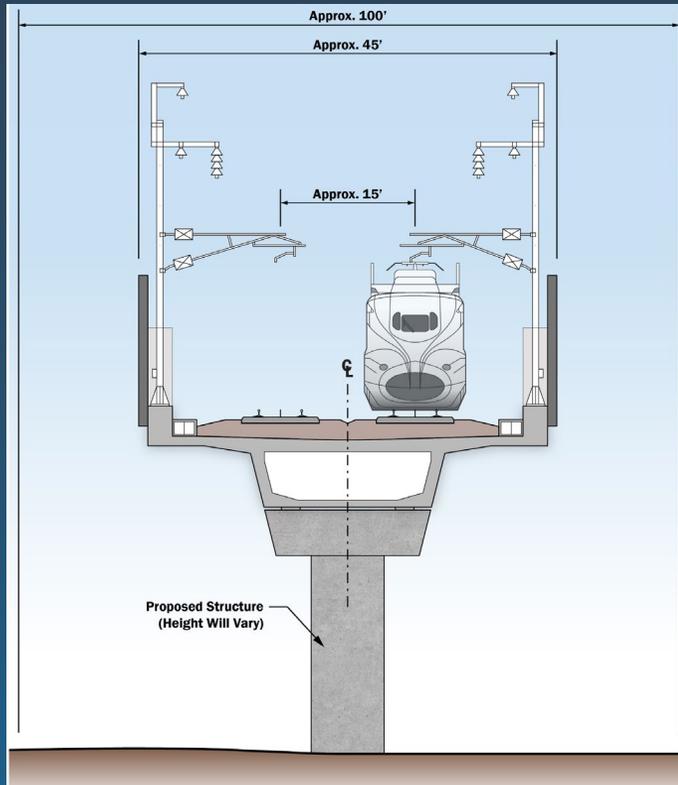


Technology Readiness

- Technology Readiness Levels
 - Hyperloop – Technology Readiness Level 6
 - High-Speed Rail – Technology Readiness Level 9
- Advancing proven (High-Speed Rail) and evolving (Hyperloop) technologies
- Project schedule allows time for technology advancement
- Hyperloop technology is advancing rapidly

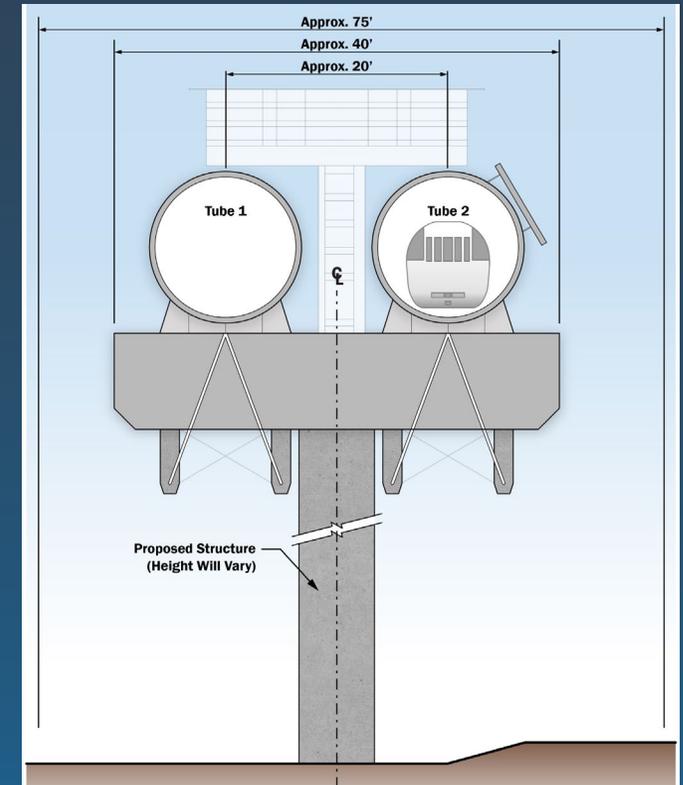
Potential Typical Sections

High-Speed



Infrastructure characteristics of High-Speed Rail and Hyperloop

Hyperloop



Next Steps



Next Steps: Phase 1 Wrap-up

- Continue to accept public comments on the Phase 1 results and recommendations through June 18, 2021
- Continued coordination with:
 - Federal Transit Administration and Federal Railroad Administration
 - Cities and transportation providers
 - Study area stakeholders
 - Federal and State resource agencies
- Requesting Regional Transportation Council Approval of Phase 1 Recommendations (July 8, 2021)



Summer 2021 Engagement

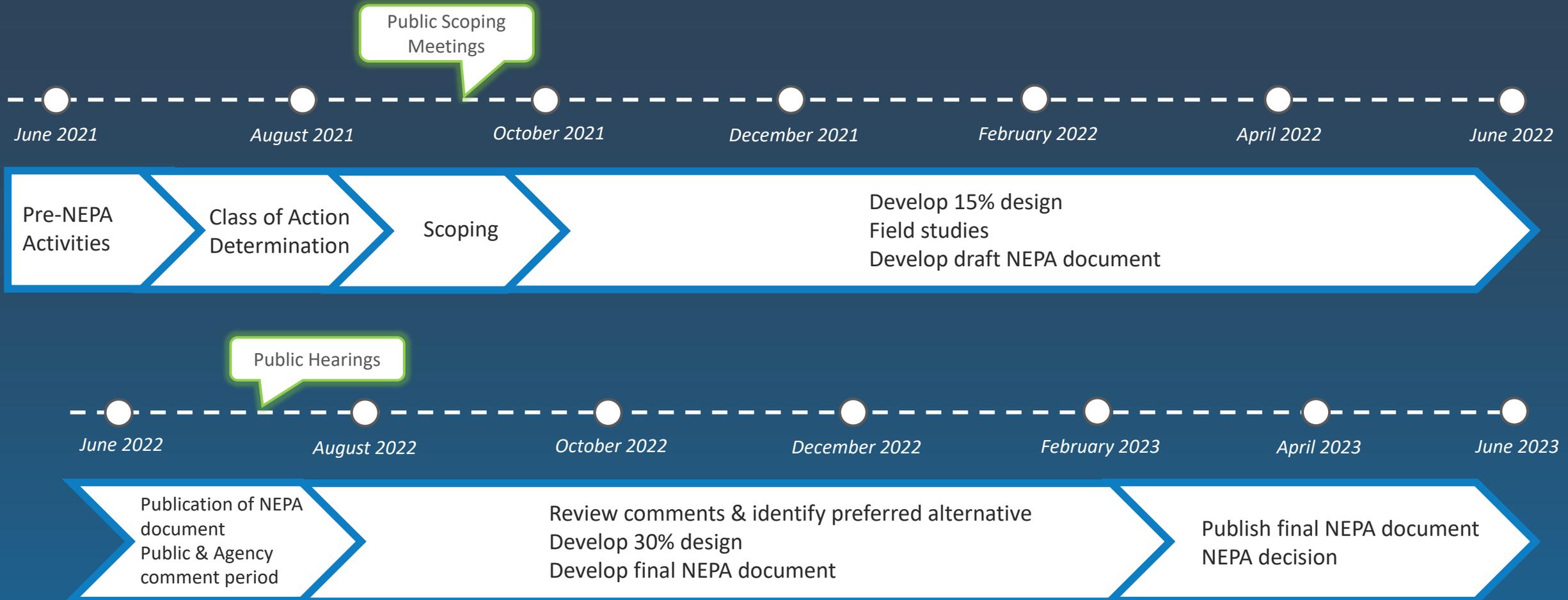
- Targeting outreach to community groups in the remaining alignment corridors
 - Please contact us if you want us to speak to your group
- Open Houses
 - In-person events that will allow people to ‘walk through’ Phase 1 studies before beginning Phase 2
 - In development to ensure safety protocols will be managed



Next Steps: Phase 2 Elements

- Two-year timeframe anticipated (August 2021 – August 2023)
- Environmental document in accordance with National Environmental Policy Act
- Preliminary Engineering
- Financial and Project Management Plans
- Public, Stakeholder, and Agency outreach

Phase 2 Schedule – 24 Months



Public Comment

Public Comment

How to provide comments

At the public meeting

- Click “Join the Podium”
- Enter and submit question or comment
- Comment will be read aloud

Before/after public meeting

- Go to project website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs
- Click on “submit a comment”
- Or click on “Give input through online mapping” to give a location-specific comment

Having trouble seeing the video?

DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study Public Meeting

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- Over 230 square miles

31 miles

Stakeholder Comments

No comments currently visible...

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DFWHSTC Public Meeting Series #2

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Deadline for comments is June 18, 2021

Thank you for your interest and time!

Online Comment Form and Project Information:

www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs

General Questions:

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APPENDIX D – VISUALS
PRESENTATION (SPANISH)

HIGH-SPEED



TRANSPORTATION

Dallas-Fort Worth

5.19.21 y 5.20.21 Reunión Pública #3

Agenda

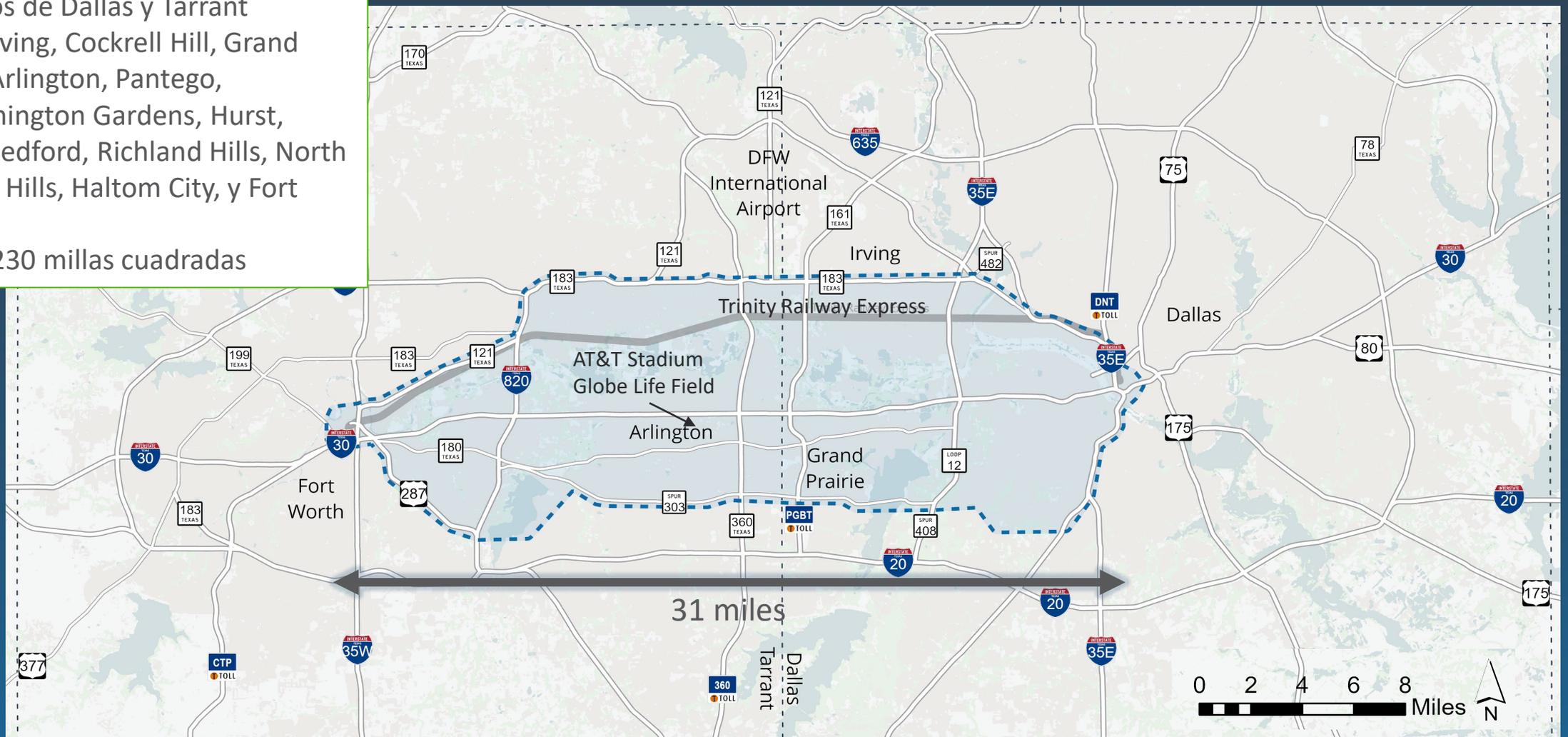
- Descripción General del Estudio Brendon Wheeler, NCTCOG
- Participación Pública y de Agencia Rebekah Hernandez, NCTCOG
- Actualización de Análisis Chris Masters, HNTB
- Recomendaciones de la Fase 1 Ian Bryant, HNTB
- Próximos Pasos Ian Bryant, HNTB
- Comentarios Públicos All

Descripción General del Estudio

Área de Estudio

El área de estudio atraviesa:

- Condados de Dallas y Tarrant
- Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, y Fort Worth
- Más de 230 millas cuadradas



Enfoque por Fases

Fase 1 – Desarrollo Alternativo

- Participación Pública y Agencias
- Desarrollo Alternativo
- Evaluación Alternativo

Incluye un foro de tecnología

Incluye alineaciones y tecnología

Objetivo de la Fase 1
Identificar tecnología y alineamientos que se llevaran a cabo en Fase 2

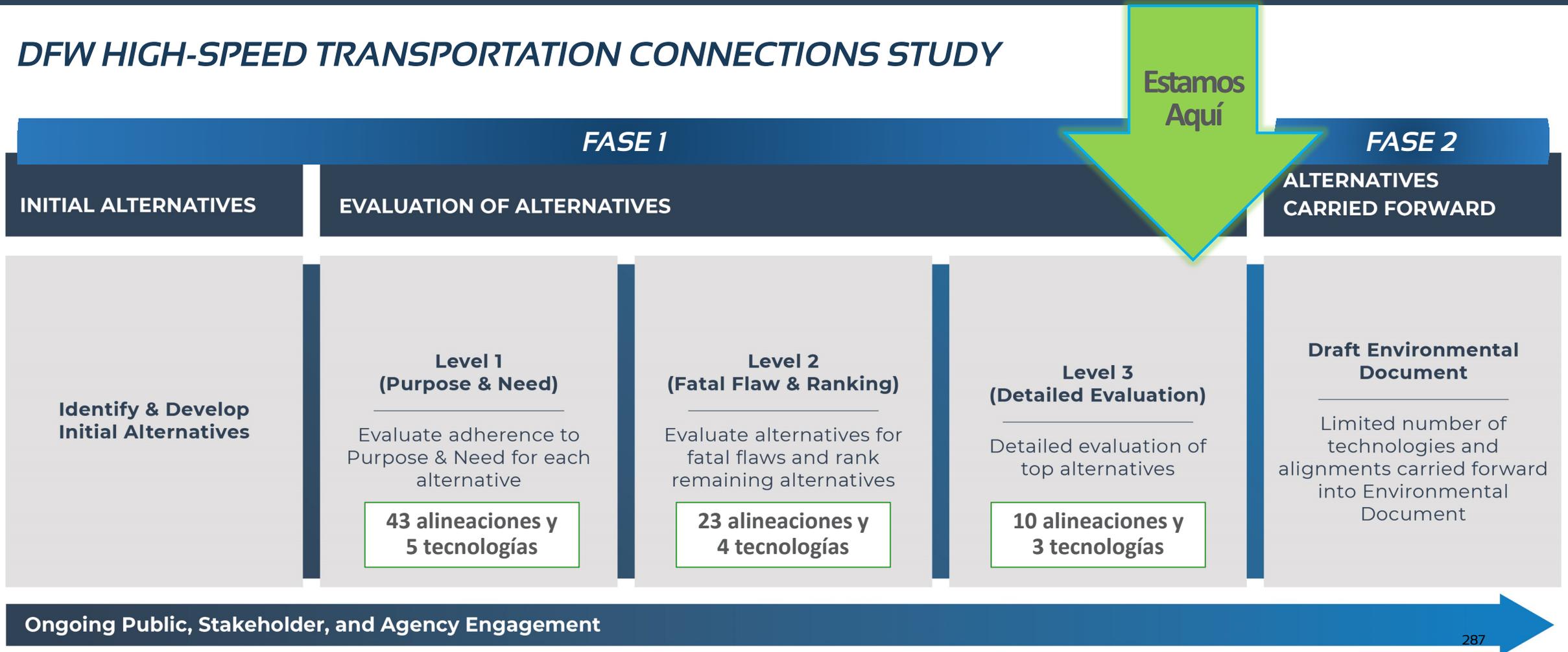
Fase 2 – Ingeniería y Medio Ambiente

- Ingeniería Conceptual
- Documentación del National Environmental Policy Act y Aprobación
- Ingeniería Preliminar
- Planes de Gestión Financiera y Proyecto
- Participación Pública y Agencias

Objetivo de la Fase 2
Aprobación federal ambiental de alineación y tecnología

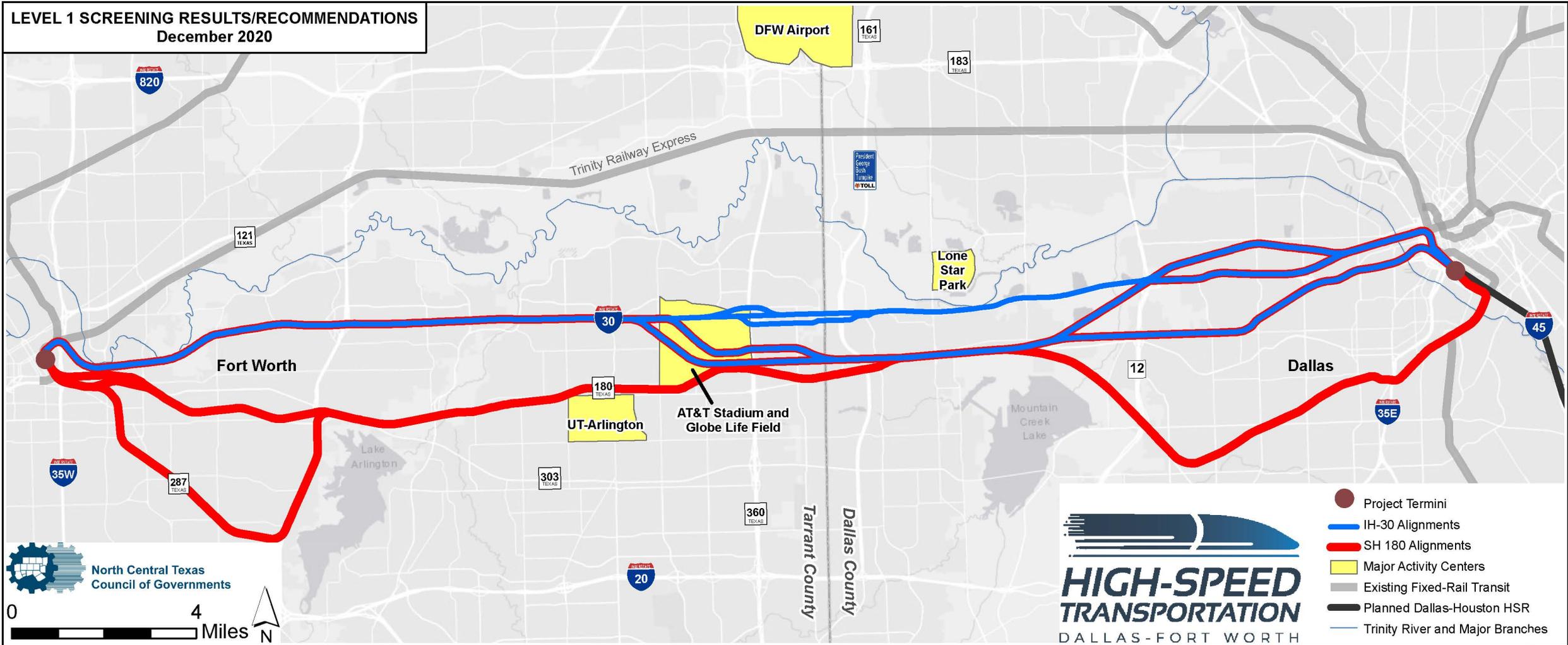
Metodología de Evaluación

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Fase 1: Nivel 2 de Alineaciones

LEVEL 1 SCREENING RESULTS/RECOMMENDATIONS
December 2020



Fase 1: Nivel 3 de Alineaciones

LEVEL 2 SCREENING RESULTS/RECOMMENDATIONS
January 2021



Modos de Transporte

● Convencional



● Mayor -Velocidad



● Alta-Velocidad



● Maglev



● Hyperloop



● Tecnologías Emergentes

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Modes of Transportation

Convencional



Mayor-Velocidad



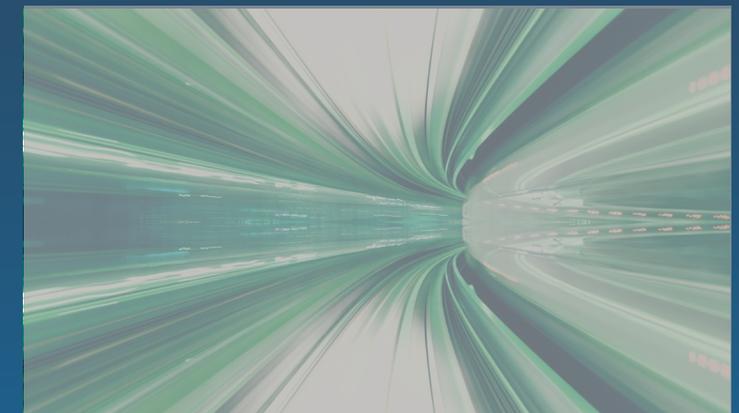
Alta-Velocidad



Maglev



Hyperloop



Tecnologías Emergentes 292

Actualización de la Participación Pública y de Agencia

Participación del Público y de la Agencia Completada (2020-2021)

- Más de 90 reuniones celebradas hasta ahora
 - Reuniones públicas
 - Grupo de trabajo técnico
 - Coordinación Federal y Estatal
 - Foro tecnológico y reuniones individuales con proveedores
 - Agencias de Transporte y Ferrocarriles
 - Ciudades del área de estudio
 - Oficiales electos
 - Agencias de recursos
 - Grupos y organizaciones comunitarios



¡Gracias por su participación en nuestras reuniones previas!

Puede encontrar las respuestas a las preguntas y comentarios de las reuniones previas y el documento de preguntas frecuentes en nuestra sitio web del proyecto: www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs >> Project Information

Otras Actividades de Participación

Boletín Mensual de Actualización de DFW High-Speed

- Últimas actualizaciones sobre el proyecto
- Próximos eventos para el público
- Se publica el último viernes del mes
- Inscribáse en: <https://bit.ly/2RaZ3Ju>

DFW HIGH-SPEED UPDATE
THE LATEST MOVEMENTS IN THE DALLAS-FORT WORTH HIGH-SPEED TRANSPORTATION CONNECTIONS STUDY

Study Investigates High-Speed Transportation Between Dallas and Fort Worth

Just think about the benefits of traveling between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth in 20 minutes—and then also connecting with transit services throughout Texas and beyond!

How to connect these two downtowns quickly and safely is being explored in the comprehensive DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study (HSTCS) directed by the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG), the local Metropolitan Planning Organization which has been tackling complicated regional growth issues like traffic congestion for decades.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area's population is projected to grow from 7.5 million today to 11.2 million in 2045; that's a 51.2 percent increase. Employment numbers are expected to jump by 4.65 percent in this same time period. Lane expansions and more freeways will not be sufficient to keep vehicles moving. Intensifying traffic congestion will continue to create bigger and bigger hurdles for traveling to jobs, schools, healthcare, retail locations, mega-entertainment centers, and even leisure travel.

"Now is the time for us to be exploring all aspects of developing a high-speed transportation mode connecting Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth," Michael Morris, the agency's Director of Transportation, says with determination. "Equally important to all Texans, if our vision becomes a reality, will be how this service successfully connects with other high-speed passenger projects now in planning. These combined efforts will build out a geographic area known as the Texas Triangle for unparalleled mobility among our major urban areas."

"Because of high construction costs and a lack of available land, expanding highways between these two cities is cost prohibitive. New travel modes are needed to keep the DFW region moving," Morris added.

Partner agencies in the study are the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART), and Trinity Metro among others. Once a technology is recommended, either the FRA or FTA will assume responsibility for leading the federal environmental assessment process.

"Contributing significantly to this ongoing process is the input of local community members, governments, property owners, businesses, advocacy groups, and other stakeholders," Morris emphasized. "We encourage everyone to participate in our public meetings, as well as to go on our website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs to keep updated on our progress, ask questions, and make comments. This project benefits all of us."

Texas Triangle Mega-Region

SPRING 2021 Calendar

MAR 4, 9am
Virtual Event: Greater Dallas Planning Council

MAR 11
Presentation to the Regional Transportation Council

MAY 19 and 20
Virtual Public Meetings

Let Your Voice Be Heard!
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High-Speed Rail Among Three Transportation Modes Now Under Study

Capable of traveling up to 250 miles on a fixed schedule, High-Speed Rail's (HSR) operational readiness is among its strengths, according to North Central Texas Council of Government's (NCTCOG) study team leading the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study.

Also under intense review are magnetic levitation (Maglev) and hyperloop technologies. Early on, conventional rail and higher-speed rail services were eliminated as possible transportation modes due, in part, to their travel times of more than 20 minutes for the 31-mile trip between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The first high-speed rail system, known as the Shinkansen, or "bullet" train, began operations in Japan in 1954. Today, Japan has a network of nine high-speed rail lines serving 22 of its major cities, carrying more than 420,000 passengers on a typical weekday. The railway has never had a passenger fatality or injury due to accidents.

High-speed rail is now under development in the United States as well. The first HSR system in the U.S., located in California, is currently under construction, but the first phase, connecting San Francisco to Los Angeles and Anaheim, is not expected to be completed until 2029. Texas Central Railroad is also planning a Shinkansen HSR line between Dallas and Houston, with a goal to be operational in 2026.

TECH UPDATE

SPRING 2021 Calendar

APR 16
Presentation to The University of Texas at Arlington, Walkable Arlington

APR 22
Arlington Rotary Club Briefing

MAY 19 and 20
Virtual Public Meetings

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Otras Actividades de Participación

- Permite al público revisar todas las alineaciones de Nivel 3
- Solicitar opiniones sobre las áreas de importancia y preocupación
- Enlace PIMA

Map layer testing
Project for test map layer functionality.

Open Project Documents ▾

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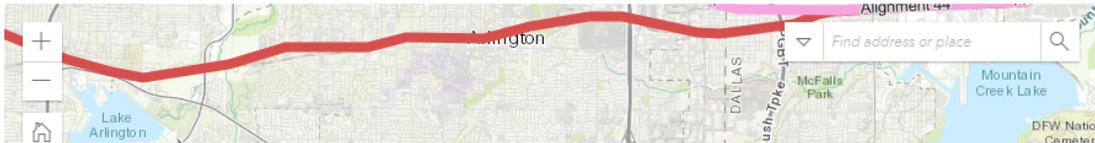
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Alcance Adicional

- ¡El periodo de comentarios de la Reunión Pública esta abierto hasta el 18 de junio 2021!
- El equipo del proyecto está disponible para hablar en eventos o a grupos dentro del área de estudio del proyecto
- ¡Por favor contáctenos con solicitudes de reunión adicional o sugerencias de alcance!

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Enlace al sitio web del Proyecto

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Para futuras fechas de reuniones, por favor consulte el sitio web del proyecto.

Actualización de Análisis

Actualización de Análisis

- Mapas de restricción desarrolladas y diseño conceptual para las alineaciones restantes
- Propósito del diseño inicial es únicamente informar sobre la detección de Nivel 3. Las alineaciones actuales no se definen hasta la Fase 2
- Foro de Tecnología
 - Objetivo: Solicitar información de profesionales de la tecnología de transporte de alta velocidad para informar sobre la detección y el diseño de tecnología
 - Escaneo de Tecnología (noviembre 2020)
 - Taller de Industria (diciembre 2020)
 - Reuniones Individuales (enero – April 2021)
 - Revisión Independiente (marzo– abril 2021)

IH 30 Opciones Para un Mayor Refinamiento

IH 30 oeste

Oportunidad de reconstruir la autopista

- A) Rediseñar la autopista para incorporar el HST System como corredor integrado
- B) Diseñar el HST System a lo largo de la periferia de la autopista existente para evitar conflictos de infraestructura

IH 30 este

No se prevén mejoras principales adicionales

- A) Diseñar el HST System dentro de la marca de los carriles gestionados
- B) Diseñar el HST System a lo largo de la periferia de la autopista existente para evitar conflictos de infraestructura



Actualización de Diseño

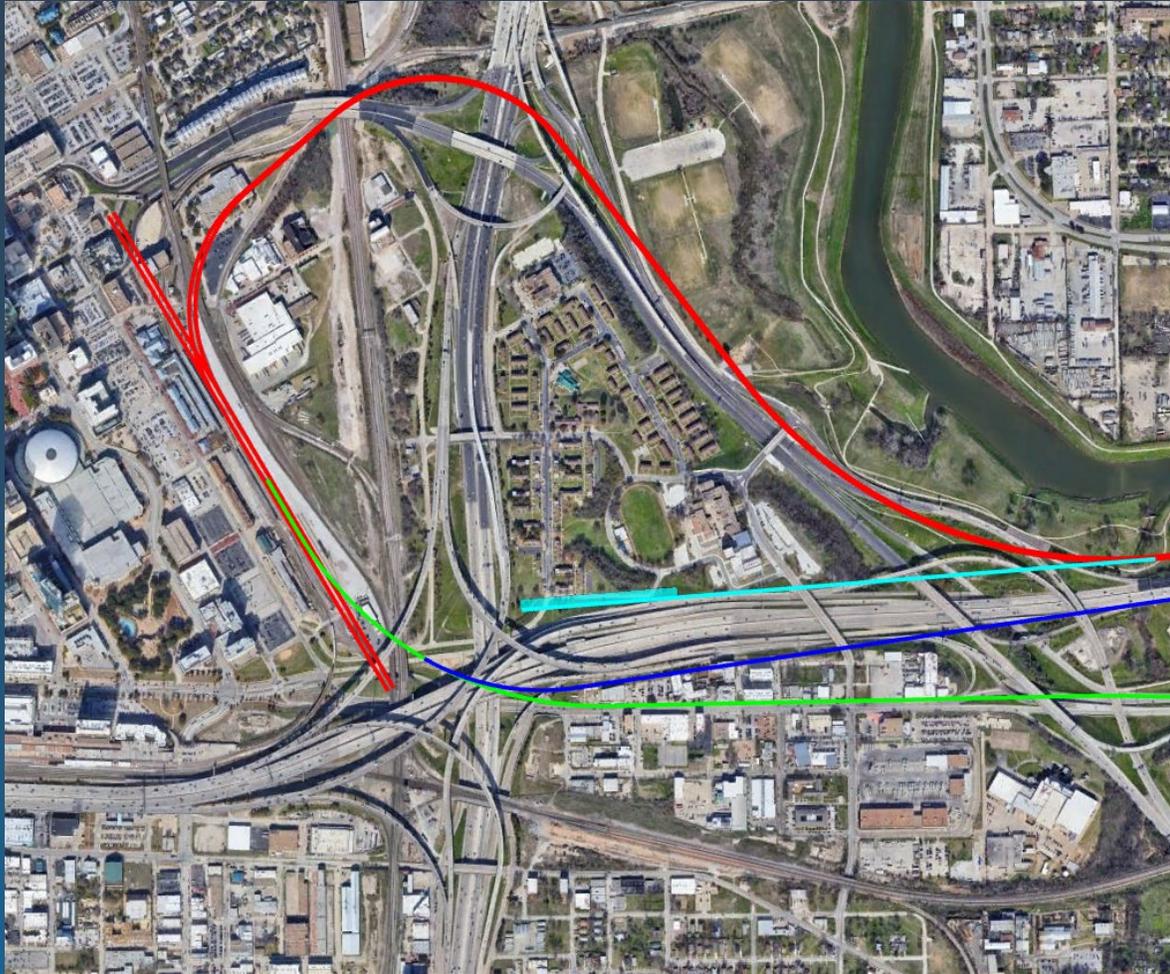
Conceptos de Conexión con el Centro Urbano



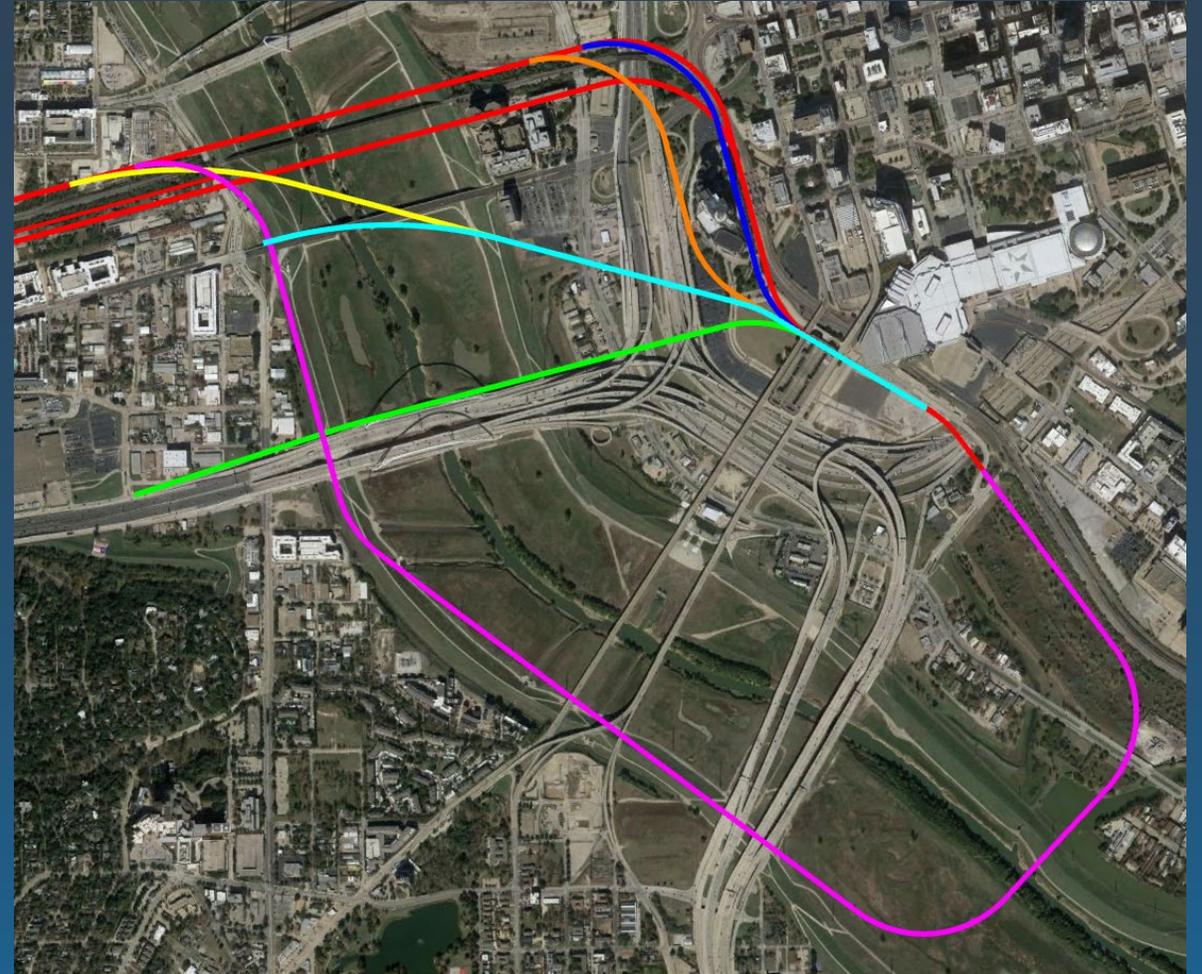
Opciones de Conexión con el Centro Urbano

- Conexiones del centro urbano no evaluadas en la Fase 1: Nivel 3 detección; se evaluarán en la Fase 2
- Configuración de conexión de centro urbano similar para todas las alternativas de alineación
- Colaborar con TxDOT, ciudades, jurisdicciones relevantes, y partes interesadas
- Desarrollar una lista consolidada de pros and contras para cada concepto de conexión

Conceptos Preliminares de Conexión Urbano



Fort Worth



Dallas

Opciones de Conexión con el Centro Urbano

Tipo de factores a considerar durante la evaluación del concepto de conexión urbana en la Fase 2

- Impactos en las infraestructuras de transporte existentes y planificadas
- Impactos en los desarrollos existentes y planificados
- Consideraciones Ambientales
- Impactos visuales adversos
- Efectos adversos en los costos de capital, operación, y mantenimiento del corredor de alta velocidad

Oportunidad de Desarrollo Económico del Área de la Estación

Las estaciones de Alta-velocidad suelen ser mucho más grandes que las estaciones de tren ligero o cercanías

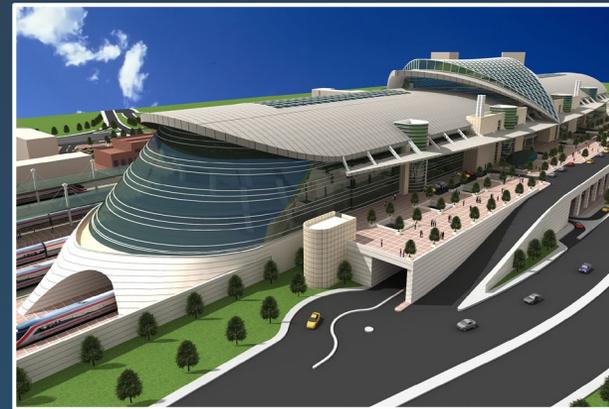
- Gran potencial de impacto en el desarrollo económico
- Desarrollos de alta densidad alrededor de las estaciones
- Sirven como enormes centros multimodales para las regiones enteras

Estación Hong Kong HSR West Kowloon



Fuente: Mark Rowse,y Winson Wong, South China Morning post, 2019

Estación Turkey HSR Ankara



Fuente: edilon/sedra, 2016.

Estación de Concepto Virgin Hyperloop



Fuente: Virgin Hyperloop

Estación de Concepto Hyperloop TT



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Recomendaciones de la Fase 1

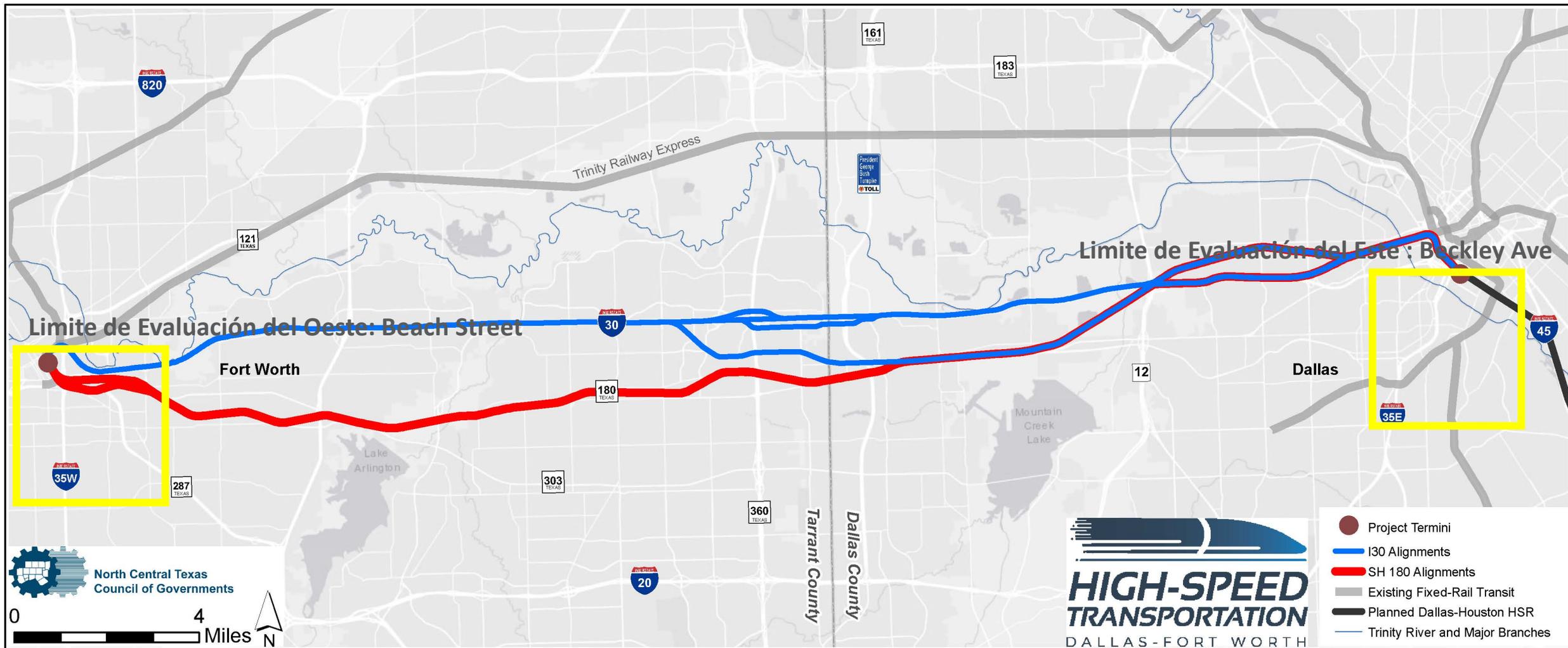
Fase 1: Nivel 3 Criterios de Detección

Criterio		Descripción
Impactos Potenciales en Áreas Sociales, Biológicas o Culturales Sensibles	Impactos potenciales en masas de agua y llanuras aluviales	Longitud total (pies lineales) de la alineación que cruza un cuerpo de agua o llanura de inundación
	Impactos potenciales en los humedales	Total de acres de humedal dentro del derecho de paso propuesto
	Estructuras existentes que podrían verse afectadas por el derecho de paso potencial	Número de estructuras potenciales desplazadas (casas, dependencias, negocios, edificios públicos, vallas publicitarias, etc.)
	Posibles impactos en los parques/áreas recreativas públicas	Total de acres de parques y áreas recreativas públicas dentro del derecho de paso propuesto
	Impactos potenciales sobre los recursos históricos	Número de los sitios históricos nacionales y estatales potencialmente impactados
Impactos Potenciales en la comunidad	Ruido & Vibración- # de receptores	Número de receptores sensibles (residencias, centros educativos, hospitales, guarderías, viviendas para mayores, teatros) dentro de 500 pies (250 pies a cada lado de la línea central)
	Visual/Estética- # de receptores	Número de receptores sensibles (vecindarios históricos, lugares históricos, monumentos o distritos culturales, parques y espacios abiertos) dentro de 500 pies (250 pies a cada lado de la línea central)
Consideraciones de diseño	Perfil Vertical	¿El perfil conocido de la alineación crea la oportunidad para el posible uso de múltiples modos de transporte de alta velocidad?

Fase 1: Nivel 3 Criterios de Detección

	Criterio	Descripción
Constructibilidad/Operabilidad	Derecho de paso no público requerido	Distancia total de derecho de paso nuevo o no público necesario
	Posibles impactos adversos en los sistemas de transporte durante la construcción	Posibles impactos adversos en los sistemas de transporte existentes durante la construcción
	Posible oportunidad para mejorar los sistemas de transporte	Posible oportunidad para mejorar la seguridad, capacidad, y/o el buen estado de los sistemas de transporte existentes durante la construcción
	Madurez tecnológica (sistemas de seguridad)	Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs por sus siglas en inglés) para los requisitos de los sistemas de seguridad, incluida la respuesta de emergencia, la ventilación, la seguridad contra incendios, etc.
	Madurez tecnológica (sistemas operativos)	Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs por sus siglas en inglés) para los requisitos de los sistemas de operativos incluyendo señalización, operaciones de vehículos autónomos, sistemas de control, etc.
	Madurez tecnológica (Operación de ingresos)	Número de rutas (10+ millas) actualmente en operación de ingresos en el mundo
	Potencial para server como una extensión a los sistemas de alta velocidad planificados	Capacidad de un modo para server como extensión de los sistemas planificados de alta velocidad, suponiendo que la tecnología, equipo y las especificaciones elegidas sean adecuadamente compatibles
	Posible Impactos Adversos en los Sistemas de Transporte	Hay algún impacto adverso potencial en los sistemas de transporte existentes debido a operaciones o mantenimiento específicos del modo
Costos	Costo de Capital (Construcción)	Costo aproximado de la magnitud de construcción en orden para la estructura, instalaciones de auxiliares, instalaciones de mantenimiento y vehículos, por milla
Operaciones	Tiempo de Viaje	Tiempo de recorrido entre Dallas y Fort Worth bajo un escenario exprés
	Perfil Vertical	¿En qué medida cada tecnología puede adaptarse a los grados superiores?
	Velocidad máxima en curvas	Velocidad teórica de diseño a la que un modo es capaz de pasar por las curvas de la alineación

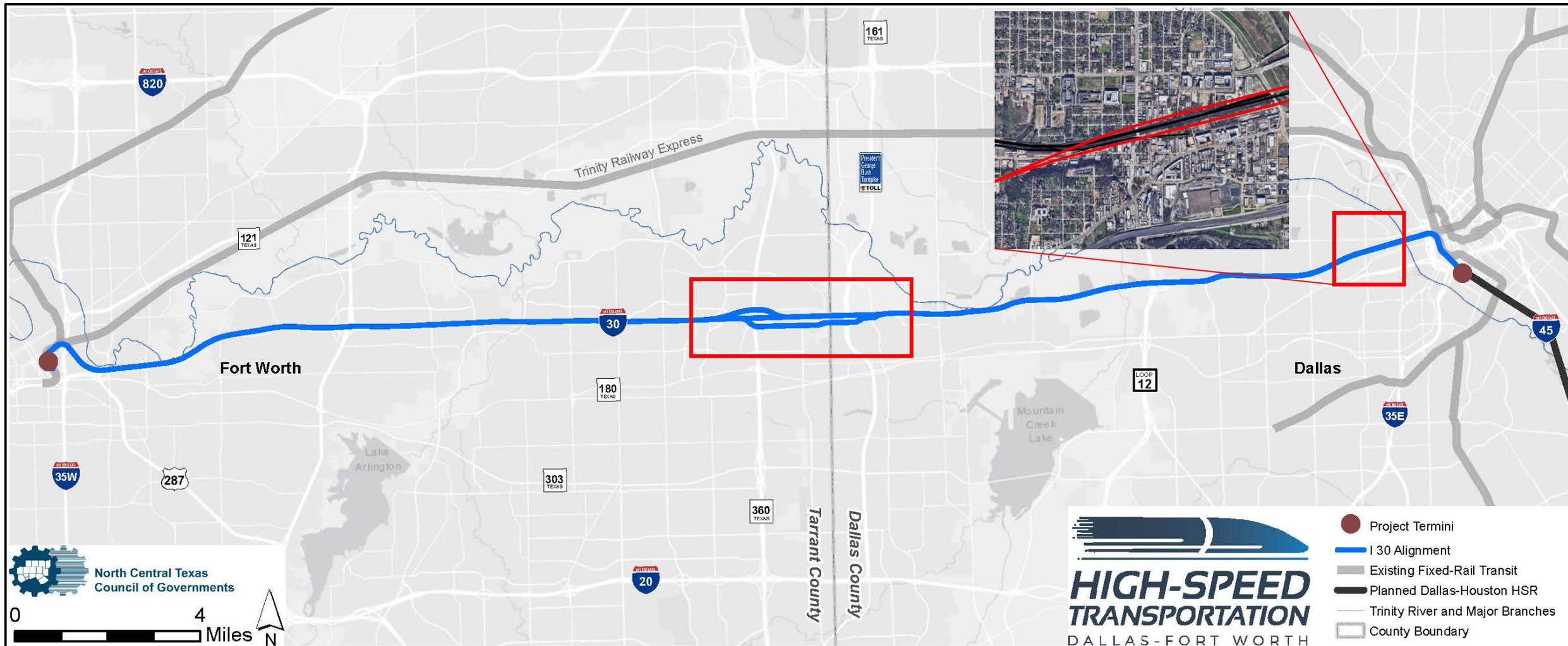
Fase 1: Nivel 3 de Alineaciones



Fase 1: Recomendaciones de Alineación de Nivel 3

- Alineaciones IH 30 mejor clasificadas
 - Menos estructuras existentes y parques/espacios abiertos dentro del derecho de paso propuesto
 - Menor impacto potencial de ruido y vibraciones
 - Se requiere menos cantidad de derecho de paso no público
 - Menor impacto potencial adverso en la infraestructura de transporte existente
- Se recomienda estas alineaciones a la Fase 2

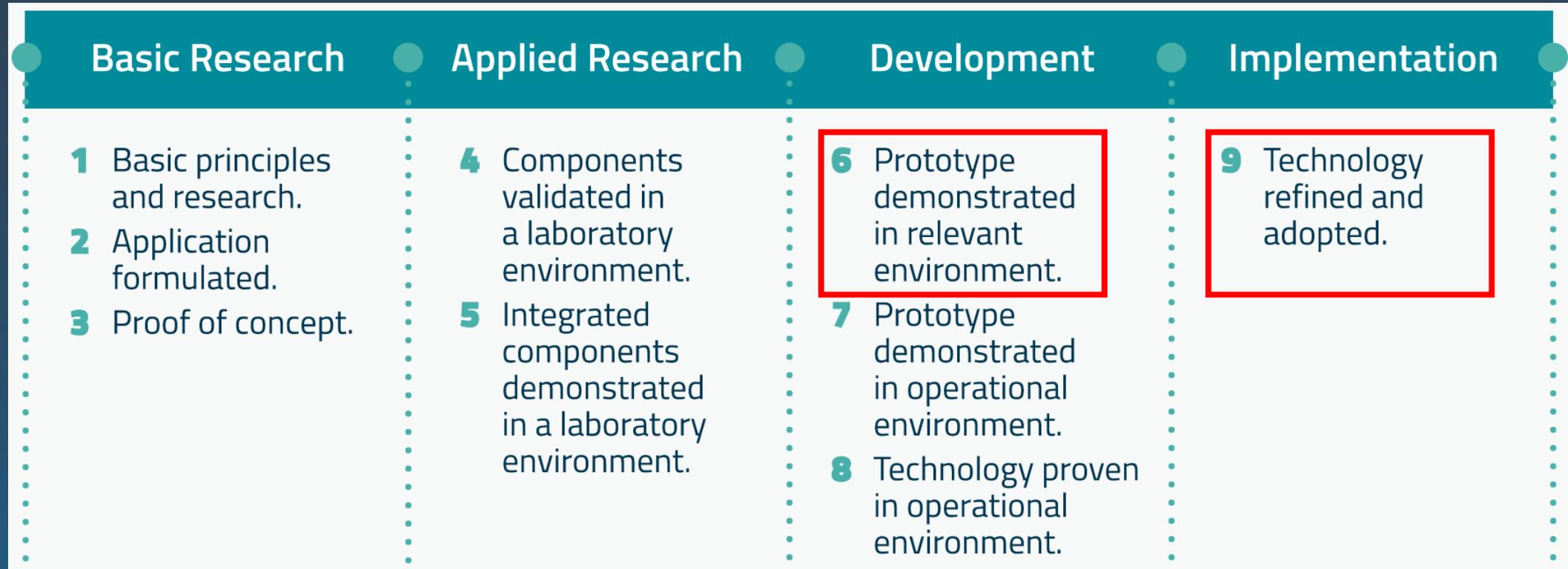
Alineaciones Recomendadas para la Fase 1



Fase 1: Recomendaciones del Modo de Nivel 3

- Mejor Clasificadas: High-Speed Rail y Hyperloop
 - High-Speed Rail obtiene alta puntuación en todos los criterios de madurez tecnológica
 - Hyperloop obtiene alta puntuación en tiempo de viaje, perfil vertical, y velocidad máxima en curvas, y tiene menor impacto potencial adverso en los sistemas de transporte existentes debido a las actividades de operación y mantenimiento
 - EL costo de capital de Maglev prohibitivo
- Recomiendan llevar sólo el High-Speed Rail y Hyperloop a la Fase 2

Niveles de Preparación Tecnológica



Hyperloop

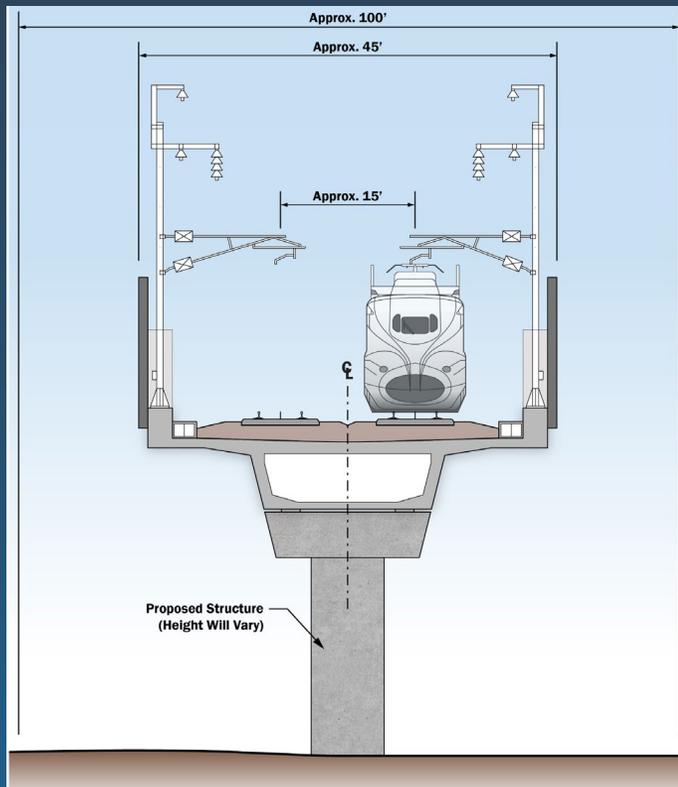
High-Speed Rail

Preparación Tecnológica

- Niveles de Preparación Tecnológica
 - Hyperloop – Preparación Tecnológica Nivel 6
 - High-Speed Rail – Preparación Tecnológica Nivel 9
- Avances en tecnologías probadas (High-Speed Rail) y evolución (Hyperloop)
- El calendario del proyecto permite tiempo para el avance tecnológico
- La tecnología de Hyperloop avanza rápidamente

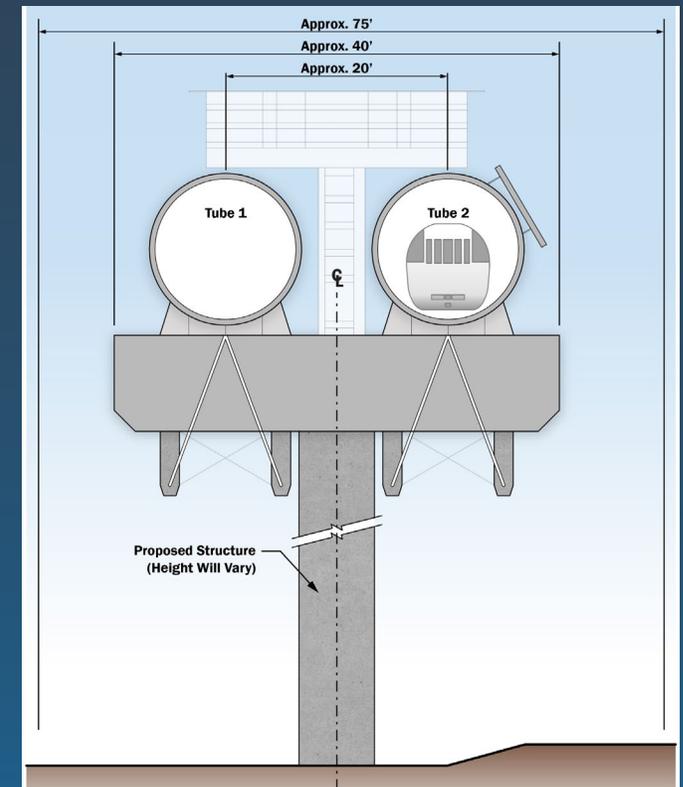
Secciones Típicas Potenciales

Alta-Velocidad



Características de la infraestructura de High-Speed Rail y Hyperloop

Hyperloop



Próximos Pasos

Próximos Pasos: Resumen de la Fase 1

- Continuar aceptando comentarios públicos sobre los resultados y recomendaciones de la Fase 1 hasta el 18 de junio de 2021
- Coordinación continua con:
 - Federal Transit Administration y Federal Railroad Administration
 - Ciudades y los proveedores en transporte
 - Partes interesados del área de estudio
 - Agencias de recursos federales y estatales
- Solicitud de Aprobación por el Regional Transportation Council de las Recomendaciones de la Fase 1 (8 de julio de 2021)

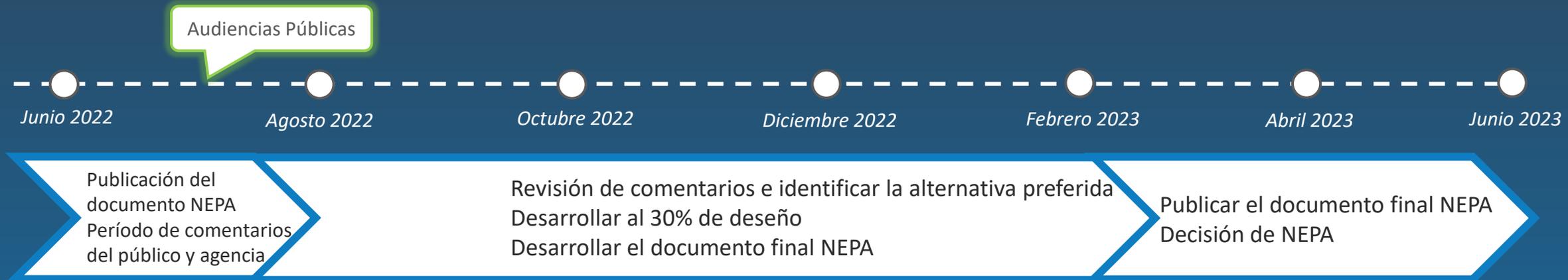
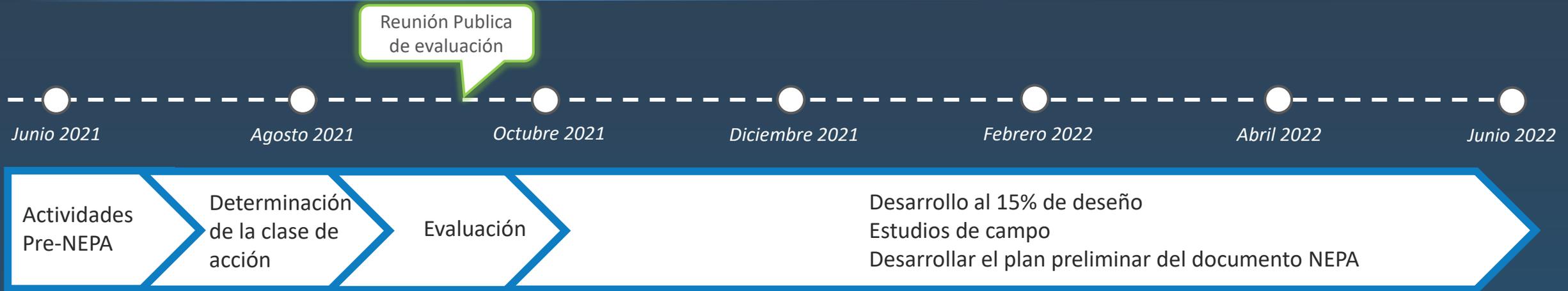
Compromiso de verano 2021

- Dirigir actividades de servicio público con los grupos en los corredores de alienación restantes
 - Por favor contáctenos si desea que hablemos con su grupo
- Casa Abierta
 - Eventos presenciales que permitirán a las personas “recorrer” por los estudios de la Fase 1 antes de comenzar la Fase 2
 - En desarrollo para garantizar la gestión de los protocolos de seguridad

Próximos Pasos: Elementos de la Fase 2

- Se anticipa un plazo de dos años (Agosto 2021 – Agosto 2023)
- Documento medioambiental de acuerdo con el National Environmental Policy Act
- Ingeniería Preliminar
- Planeación de Financieros y Manejo del Proyecto
- Servicios de alcance al Público, Partes interesadas, y Agencias

Programación de la Fase 2 – 24 Meses



Comentario Público

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Cómo proporcionar comentarios

- En la reunión pública
 - Haga clic “Join the Podium”
 - Ingrese su pregunta y envíe su pregunta o comentario
 - Su comentario se leerá en voz alta
- Antes/Después de la reunión pública
 - Visite el sitio web del proyecto en www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs
 - Haga clic en “submit a comment”
 - O haga clic en “Give input through online mapping” para dar su comentario específico sobre la ubicación

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DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections Study Public Meeting

The study area traverses:
• Dallas and Tarrant Counties
• Dallas, Irving, Cockrell Hill, Grand Prairie, Arlington, Pantego, Dalworthington Gardens, Hurst, Euless, Bedford, Richland Hills, North Richland Hills, Haltom City, and Fort Worth
• Over 230 square miles

31 miles

Stakeholder Comments
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¡Su aportación es extremadamente importante!

El fin de plazo para comentarios es el 18 de junio de 2021

¡Gracias por su interés y tiempo!

Formulario de Comentarios en Línea e Información sobre el Proyecto:

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APPENDIX D – VISUALS

HANDOUTS

Level 3 Criteria
Detailed Alignment Evaluation
Detailed evaluation of top alternatives

The "proposed ROW" is defined as a 100' wide zone , extending 50' from either side of the proposed centerline according to the 5% Design.					I-30						SH180/I-30 Hybrid	SH 180
Criteria	Description	Measurement	Thresholds	12	13	14	15	17	18	30	31	
Potential Impacts to Sensitive Social, Biological, or Cultural Areas	Potential water body & floodplain impacts	Total length (linear feet) of alignment that crosses a water body or floodplain	Total Length (feet)	High < 20,000 feet Medium = 20,000 feet - 30,000 feet Low > 30,000 feet	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low	High	High
	Potential wetland impacts	Total acres of wetland within the proposed right-of-way	Total Acres	High = 0 - 0.99 acres Medium = 1 - 10 acres Low = 10+ acres	High	High						
	Existing structures that could be impacted by the potential ROW	Number of structures located within the proposed right-of-way (house, out-buildings, business, public buildings, billboards, etc.)	Total Number	High ≤ 20 Medium = 21-50 Low > 50	Med	Med	Low	High	Med	High	Low	Low
	Potential parks/public recreational area impacts	Total acres of parks and public recreational areas within proposed ROW	Total Acres	High = 0 acre Medium = 0.1 - 2 acres Low > 2 acres	Low	Low	High	High	High	Med	Med	Med
	Potential historic resources impacts	Are there any national or state historic sites within the proposed ROW?	Total Number	Yes = low No = High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	Low
Potential community impacts	Noise & Vibration - # of receptors	Number of sensitive receivers (residences, educational facilities, hospitals, childcare facilities, senior housing, theaters) within 500 feet (250 feet on each side of centerline)	Number of Locations	High < 300 Medium = 300-400 Low > 400	Med	Med	Med	High	High	Med	Low	Med
	Visual/Aesthetic - # of receptors	Number of sensitive receivers (historic neighborhoods, historic places, cultural landmarks or districts, parks and open space) within 500 feet (250 feet on each side of centerline)	Number of Locations	High = 0 Medium = 1+	Med	Med	Med	Med	High	Med	High	Med
Constructability	Required Non-Public ROW	Total Distance of new or non-public ROW needed [Determine additional distance of land needed outside the public ROW to meet this assumption.]	Total [Distance]	High ≤ 7.0 miles Medium = 7.1-10.0 miles Low > 10.0 miles	Med	Med	Med	High	High	High	Low	Low
	Potential Adverse Impacts to Transportation Systems During Construction	Potential adverse impact to existing transportation systems during construction. [Determine the potential level of impact to operations of transportation infrastructure using best engineering judgement.]	Severity of Impacts	High = Minimal Modification/Closure of infrastructure Medium = Substantial Modification/Closure of existing infrastructure Low = Significant Modification/Reconstruction and long-term closure of existing infrastructure	Med	Med	Med	High	High	Med	Med	Low
	Potential Opportunity to improve Transportation Systems	Potential opportunity to improve safety, capacity, and/or state of good repair of existing transportation systems during construction. [Determine the potential level of opportunity to improve transportation infrastructure using best engineering judgement.]	Opportunity for Improvement	High = Opportunities for project to require improvement to safety, capacity and/or state of good repair of existing transportation infrastructure Medium = No opportunities for project to require improvement to safety, capacity and/or state of good repair of existing transportation infrastructure	High	Med						
Design Considerations	Vertical Profile	Does the known profile of the alignment create opportunity for the possible use of multiple high-speed transportation modes?	Max Grade % Yes = High No = Low	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High	High

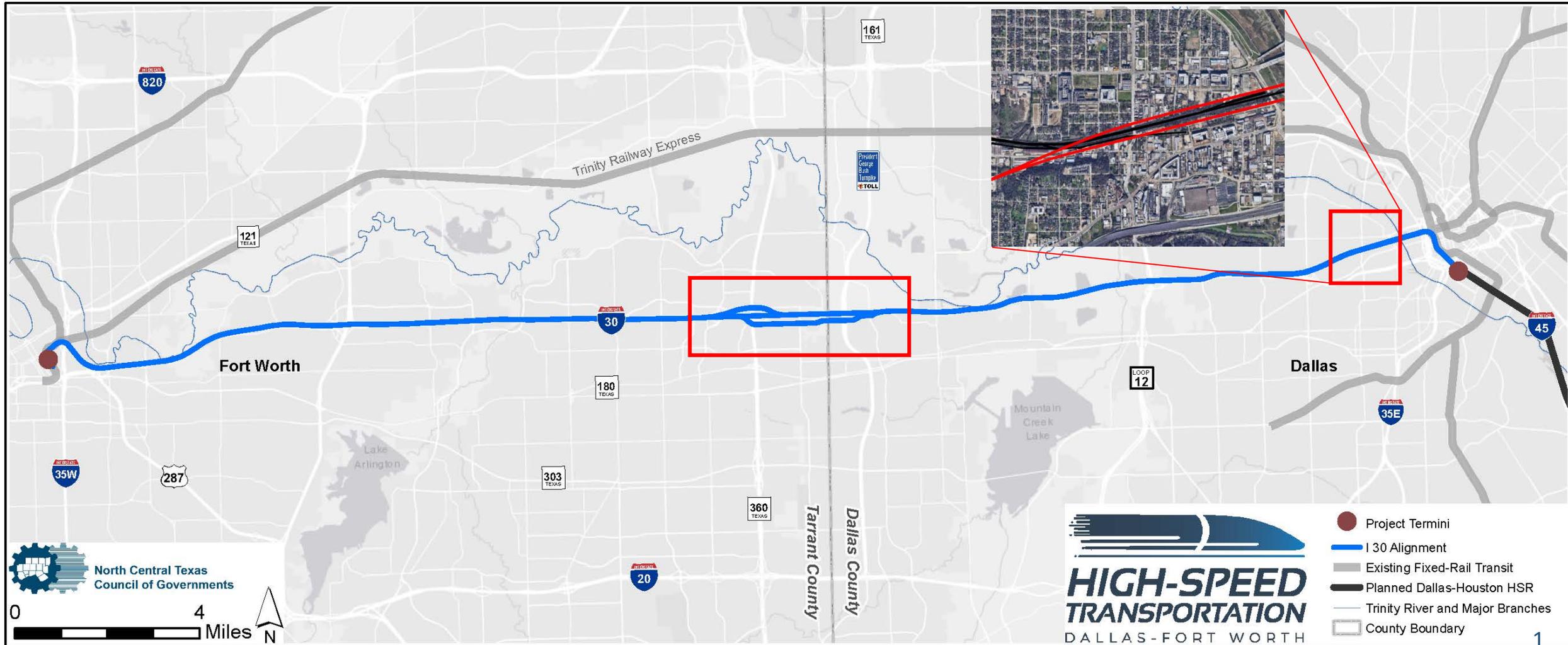
Level 3 Criteria

Detailed Mode Evaluation

Detailed evaluation of top alternatives

					Modes		
Criteria	Description	Measurement	Thresholds	High-Speed Rail	Maglev	Hyperloop	
Constructability/Operability	Technology Maturity (Safety Systems)	Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs) for safety systems requirements including emergency response, ventilation, fire life safety, etc.	Technology Readiness Levels	High = 8-9 (Final product demonstrated/performed) Medium = 6-7 (Prototype performed in operational environment) Low ≤ 5 (Simulated, and predictable performance or less)	High	High	Medium
	Technology Maturity (Operations Systems)	Technology Readiness Levels (TRLs) for operational systems requirements including signaling, autonomous vehicle operations, control systems, etc.	Technology Readiness Levels	High = 8-9 (Final product demonstrated/performed) Medium = 6-7 (Prototype performed in operational environment) Low ≤ 5 (Simulated, and predictable performance or less)	High	High	Medium
	Technology Maturity (Revenue Operation)	Number of Routes (10+ miles) currently in revenue operation worldwide	Number of routes	High ≥ 10 Medium = 1-9 Low = 0	High	Medium	Low
	Potential to serve as an extension to planned high-speed systems	Ability of mode to serve as an extension to planned high-speed systems assuming specific chosen technology, equipment and specifications are appropriately compatible.	Yes/No	High = Yes Low = No	High	Low	Low
	Potential Adverse Impacts to Transportation Systems	Are there any potential adverse impacts to existing transportation systems due to mode-specific operations or maintenance?	Yes/No	High = able to conduct O&M with little impact Medium = able to conduct O&M with moderate impact Low = able to conduct O&M with high impact	Medium	High	High
Costs	Capital (Construction) Cost	Rough Order of Magnitude Construction cost for the guideway, ancillary facilities, maintenance facilities and vehicles, per mile	Cost per mile	High ≤ \$75 million Medium = \$75 million - \$150 million Low > \$150 million <i>Based upon our draft estimate, HSR is about \$95M/mile, Maglev is about \$180M/mile, Hyperloop is about \$90M/mile.</i>	Medium	Low	Medium
O&M	Travel Time	Running time between Dallas and Fort Worth under a mid-corridor station scenario.	Travel Time	High: Slowest run time ≤ 15 minutes Medium: Slowest run time = 16 - 19 minutes Low: Slowest run time ≥ 20 minutes	Medium	Medium	High
	Vertical Profile	How well can each technology accommodate higher grades?	Grade %	Med = 0-5% High > 5%	Medium	Medium	High
	Max Curve Speed	Theoretical design speed at which a mode is able to travel through curves in the alignment.	Speed	High/Med/Low	Low	Medium	High

Recommended Phase 1 Alignments



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PROJECT STATUS

Phase 1 of the alternatives analysis, and Levels 1 and 2 evaluation analysis, are now complete. Forty-three, end-to-end alignments/corridors were originally identified between Dallas and Fort Worth, all connecting the proposed Dallas high-speed rail station to Fort Worth Central Station. After rigorous investigation and analysis, the Project Team is now moving forward with ten alignments (seven on I-30 and three on SH 180) and three travel modes (high-speed rail, maglev, and hyperloop).



Criterion being used in the Level 3 evaluation analysis include:

- constructability and construction costs per mile;
- annual operations and maintenance costs per mile;
- need and cost of right-of-way;

- *environmental impacts,*
- *and technology safety and maturity of operations systems.*

GENERAL

What is the intent of the study?

The intent of the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections study is to examine potential routes and high-speed transportation modes between Dallas and Fort Worth. This study is reviewing high-speed options in the corridor by analyzing potential routes, evaluating potential vehicles, developing operations and service plans, preparing preliminary engineering documents, and compiling environmental documentation.

Once the study is complete, will the project be constructed? When?

The goals of this 36-month study which began in May 2020 are: selecting a passenger technology; identifying two potential alignments/routes, and receiving federal environmental approval. Once the environmental approval is given, the next phases of the project (securing funding, detailed design, right-of-way acquisition, and construction) can begin.

Would this proposed project connect to other planned high-speed projects?

Yes, the proposed project would provide connectivity to planned future high-speed passenger systems connecting major metropolitan regions in Texas.

How is this different from the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail project?

Texas Central is a private entity that is planning for proposed high-speed rail between the Dallas and Houston areas. The Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections project is studying and analyzing the feasibility of high-speed technologies in the DFW area, including but not limited to high-speed rail.

Who has oversight over the project?

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG), in cooperation with the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), is conducting the study for the high-speed passenger service between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth. Once a technology is identified, the lead federal agency will be named.

What is the role of NCTCOG?

NCTCOG is involved in the deliverables that include general project management activities, such as the development of a detailed work plan, project schedule, monthly coordination meetings, compiling environmental documentation, and quality assurance and quality control. NCTCOG is also tasked with developing and implementing an agency and public involvement plan.

Are DART, Denton County Transit Authority (DCTA), Trinity Metro, and Trinity Railway Express (TRE) involved in this study?

DART, Trinity Metro, and the TRE are partners in this study as it moves forward. An overarching goal of this project is to create a seamless transportation system in which a high-speed technology travel mode connects to other transit systems to easily move people throughout the region. DCTA does not provide service within the project study area.

What is the Core Express Service project?

The Core Express Service project was a previous study conducted by the Texas Department of Transportation that only studied high-speed rail between Dallas and Fort Worth. This new study examines not only high-speed rail, but many other modes of high-speed technology, including maglev and hyperloop.

How does COVID-19 impact this project? People are not taking transit much right now.

This project is long-term and, once complete, would be used for the next 50+ years. It is anticipated to take 8+ years for the project to be ready for passenger service.

If the Dallas to Houston HSR project never happens, is this connection between Dallas and Fort Worth still viable?

Connecting the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections project to other planned high-speed transportation projects in Texas is ideal, but the project is not reliant on others and can stand alone. Additionally, if the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail project is no longer viable, there may still be future opportunities to connect to a Fort Worth to South Texas high-speed system.

TRAFFIC RELIEF

Why is the project needed?

High-speed technologies provide a safe, reliable, and convenient alternative to driving. The Dallas-Fort Worth region has a population of 7.5 million today and is anticipated to be home to more than 11.2 million by 2045. As the region continues to grow, there is a need to implement high-speed transportation choices in North Texas. Additionally, Texas is seeing unprecedented growth. The project would offer a connection to other planned high-speed systems in Texas, eventually connecting megaregions in the Texas Triangle.

Why can't we just expand the roads/highways?

As the population in North Texas continues to grow, lane expansions will simply not keep up with demand. Because of high construction costs and a lack of available land, expanding highways between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth is not feasible. New modes will be needed to keep the DFW region moving.

How does high-speed transportation assist with congestion management?

A high-speed transportation service would improve mobility by providing drivers with an additional choice. Congestion would be reduced by providing an alternative to driving between Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth.

TECHNOLOGY

What are the differences in the types of technology being considered?

When the study began, five different high-speed transportation modes were analyzed. A screening process removed two modes from further consideration; conventional rail which has a top speed of 80 mph and higher-speed rail with a top speed of 125 mph. Both require approximately 20 to 30 minutes between trains and do not mix cargo with passenger transport. The TRE, TEXRail and the A-Train are examples of conventional rail. Amtrak Acela, currently in use the northeast United States, is an example of higher-speed rail.

Analysis continues on the following high-speed transportation modes:

- High-speed rail – Operating on fixed schedules in Asia and Europe, high-speed passenger rail technology has a top speed of 250 mph. It requires an exclusive guideway (a track used by only one passenger rail service). High-speed rail requires generally three to 30 minutes between trains (peak headway) and does not mix cargo with passenger transport. There is a project under construction in California, from San Francisco to the Los Angeles basin.
- Magnetic Levitation or Maglev – Operating in China, Germany, Japan, and South Korea on fixed schedules, maglev passenger rail technology has a top speed of more than 300 mph. It requires an exclusive guideway (a track used by only one passenger rail service) and generally 15 to 20 minutes between trains (peak headways). It does not mix cargo with passenger transport in the same train. An additional example is under environmental study in the United States from Washington, D.C. to Baltimore, Maryland.
- Hyperloop – Although not currently operational, hyperloop passenger rail technology prototypes are currently undergoing testing. It has a top speed of more than 650 mph and requires an exclusive guideway (a track used by only one passenger rail service). Hyperloop requires generally around two minutes between trains or pods (peak headway) and is predicted to operate in an on-demand schedule. It offers the ability to carry both passengers and cargo on the same train.



Dallas and Fort Worth aren't that far apart. Can any of these technologies really get up-to-speed in that short of a distance?

The technologies are being evaluated for their performance in carrying passengers between Dallas and Fort Worth. The top speed within this distance allowed by each of these technologies is one criterion among many in the evaluation process aimed at differentiating between transportation modes.

Will it be above or below ground?

Most of the technologies being evaluated are anticipated to run above ground.

Hyperloop is a new technology with no real-world application. Isn't it risky to consider a technology like this? What if it never develops beyond testing on a test track?

Maturity of the technology is a major criterion in the evaluation process. The study team is committed to understanding the potential risks and the likelihood of encountering such issues in newer transportation modes and will use these as factors in differentiating between technologies. For example, hyperloop would not "score" as high in this area as a technology like high-speed rail, which has operated successfully in many places for decades. While it is not proven at this time, by the beginning of construction on this project, it is anticipated that hyperloop technology would likely be ready for service.

How will "on-demand" service work with hyperloop?

With peak headways (the general amount of time required between two trains or pods) as low as two minutes, hyperloop potentially allows for passengers to request transport at their convenience.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND LAND IMPACTS

How would this potential project affect the environment along the proposed route and in surrounding areas?

An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) or Environmental Assessment (EA), in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), will be conducted to assess the potential beneficials and adverse environmental impacts for each alignment studied. NCTCOG, FRA, and FTA will develop and evaluate reasonable alternatives and document these efforts following the NEPA process.

What/who determines the route/alignment?

This study will help to discover which areas will be the best routes/alignments for connecting these two major cities. NCTCOG is looking at technologies and design criteria when determining the routes to study. Additionally, public meetings encourage comments from the public, business owners, stakeholders, local governments, etc. in the study area. NCTCOG is working with FTA and FRA to recommend the best route for the environment and the study area as defined. The Regional Transportation Council (RTC), the policy-making body for the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), will decide on the recommended routes with input from all listed here.

Will the study determine where stations would be located?

The beginning and end stations for the study are the Fort Worth Central Station and proposed Dallas high-speed rail terminal station. Two locations for a midpoint stop in Arlington's Entertainment District were previously identified and are being examined further. The feasibility of an alternate, intermediate station location is based on specific alignment and technology requirements.

Will the project use eminent domain to be built? If so, what is the process?

Eminent domain refers to the power of the government to take private property and use it for public use, with compensation. The Fifth Amendment provides that the government may only exercise this power if just compensation is provided to the property owners. The Texas Transportation Code allows a railroad's entry onto private property for the purpose of selecting the "most advantageous route for its railroad." The Texas Constitution in Article I, Section 17 allows for the taking of private property with adequate compensation by an entity that is granted the right of eminent domain by Texas law. If eminent domain is required in future steps following the completion of this study, federal and state laws will be followed.

How much right-of-way will be needed?

The amount of right-of-way will be determined by the specific alignment and type of technology that is used.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

How safe is high-speed transportation?

Current high-speed rail technology has been operating in other countries for many years. For example, high-speed rail in Japan has operated more than 50 years with zero fatalities. These trains use a dedicated system, meaning no other trains travel on the same tracks. And, because it never crosses a road at grade, it removes any conflict points with vehicles.

What type of security measures will the system use?

Robust security measures for the system are anticipated. High-speed rail in Japan regularly inspects the system and maintenance is performed daily. All applicable local, state, and federal safety measures will be implemented.

Will the stations include security checkpoints like an airport terminal?

Similar to airport terminals, passengers would have a security checkpoint before boarding. Current state law requires high-speed rail in Texas to coordinate with the Department of Homeland Security, the Transportation Security Administration, Texas Department of Public Safety, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and local law enforcement. All applicable local, state, and federal safety measures will be implemented.

How early would one need to arrive before departure to go through any kind of security?

Exact timing is unclear now, but passengers would need to allow adequate time for security measures.

RIDERSHIP**What is the passenger capacity?**

The mode of transportation selected and its operating characteristics will determine the passenger capacity.

How much would it cost to ride?

Exact cost is undetermined at this time.

How often would vehicles run?

The frequency of service will be determined by the selected mode and the operator of the system. Frequency could range from once every two minutes to once an hour.

Will it be ADA accessible?

Yes, trains or any other type of vehicle used in the project will meet or exceed existing federal accessibility regulations required by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Would vehicles operate late at night? What about weekends?

Vehicles can operate late at night as well as weekends, but potentially not as frequently depending on demand for service. Additionally, maintenance inspections may need to be completed overnight on some vehicles and the guideway/trackage.

How long would the trip take?

Trip time would vary depending on the technology, alignment, and number of intermediate stations. The goal is to provide a reliable service that takes less time to travel between Fort Worth and Dallas, which can typically take up to an hour in a car during peak periods. Technology and alignment alternatives with travel times between Dallas and Fort Worth of fewer than 22 minutes, a criterion in Level 1 Screening, are being considered.

Would there be parking lots at stations?

Yes, parking would be available at stations, similar to current park and ride transit stations. Connecting to other forms of transit and utilizing ride share are other options when traveling to and from stations. Bicycle and pedestrian accommodations will also be incorporated into station designs.

Will it connect to local modes of transportation (light-rail, bus, DFW International Airport)?

Connectivity to DFW International Airport is being considered during the study. At a minimum, bus and/or light-rail connections would be available at stations to ensure passengers are able to travel throughout the region. Travel to the airport is currently available through connections in Downtown Fort Worth and Downtown Dallas. In addition, bicycle and pedestrian accommodations will also be incorporated into station designs.

Would this project lower ridership on the DART, TEXRail and TRE?

Many persons are likely to choose this connection specifically because of its high speed connecting Downtown Dallas and Downtown Fort Worth not wanting to grapple with increasing traffic congestion and safety risks on I-30. However, ridership on other rail lines is expected to increase as more people recognize the connectivity of transit developments throughout the region.

Why not expand and improve the TRE?

This project would provide a different service to different customers in the North Central Texas region. For more detailed information on our analysis on the TRE corridor, please see our document titled, "[Trinity Railway Express \(TRE\) Corridor Evaluation Considerations.](#)"

Will this new high-speed transportation service be affordable?

Yes, as people evaluate its speed and reliability, they are expected to use the convenience of this ground-breaking option for rapid travel between the two major cities. Whether their trips would be for business or leisure, they would see the cost as reasonable because they value their time. Moreover, they would appreciate the connections this service would provide to other major urban areas in the state, such as San Antonio, Laredo, Houston and El Paso.

ECONOMY

How will the project impact the economy?

Construction of large infrastructure projects will create jobs and promote economic development near the stations. Additionally, state-of-the-art transportation options have been recognized as a differentiator for companies and employees as they consider relocating to the region.

What are the construction impacts?

Until a final route is determined and final design completed, exact impacts are unknown. As with all transportation construction projects in the DFW region, minimizing impacts to existing transportation infrastructure and the surrounding land uses and environment is essential.

Will any business be inconvenienced due to the building of this project?

During construction, efforts will be made to work with nearby businesses to avoid any major inconveniences.

Will it bring jobs to the DFW region? If so, what are the projections? What sectors can we expect to see growth in?

Jobs could be created in many sectors including construction, security, and maintenance. More economic development near stations is also expected. Growth in the technology and commercial sectors as well as mixed-use development (housing, retail, neighborhood services, and restaurants, etc.) are examples of where jobs are most likely to be created.

FUNDING

How much will it cost to build?

As part of the study, costs estimates for each technology will be determined.

Will it be publicly or privately owned?

This has not been decided at this time.

How will funding work?

Funding sources have not been identified at this time. No funding has been secured.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

How can I stay informed about the study and provide input?

Project and study information is posted on the NCTCOG website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. You may also sign up to receive updates about the study, request to receive meeting notices, and let us know your thoughts or comments regarding the project.

If only virtual meetings are offered, how do I connect if I do not have a computer or internet access?

Public meetings are currently being held virtually due to COVID-19 statewide regulations. In addition to watching public meetings online, telephone townhall meetings are scheduled. Study information can be mailed upon request. Call 817-695-9240 or go to NCTCOG's website at www.nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs to find out more.

APPENDIX E – LIVE MEETING TRANSCRIPTS

May 19, 2021

Michael Morris: Well, welcome everyone to our next public meeting with regard to high-speed rail between Dallas and Fort Worth. We very much appreciate all of you taking time to be with us today. We have two public meetings, one today and one tomorrow, you'll hear more about. The team has worked really hard since our second round of public meetings. We have applied a whole host of technical information with regard to the technologies moving forward. And we have applied a whole host of criteria and engineering to the options that you've seen to get us closer to a consensus position on a few technologies and a few options to then go into the more formal environmental process.

So again, thank you all for taking the time to be here. We have a short presentation to bring you up to speed on progress since the second round of public meetings. And we look forward to any questions or concerns that you have with regard to this important project. So Rebecca, do I turn it back over to you?

Rebecca Hernand...: Brendan will take over from here.

Michael Morris: Thank you, Brendan.

Brendan Wheeler: Thank you, Michael. During this presentation, we will cover many topics related to the study. These topics include a study overview, information on public and agency engagement efforts, an update on our analysis of alignments and technologies resulting in our phase one recommendations, and information pertaining to next efforts as well as an opportunity to provide comments about the project.

The next section will provide an overview of the project objective, process, and work efforts. The primary study objective is to evaluate high-speed transportation technology options between downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth. This includes analyzing both alignment and transportation mode options between the two cities. This objective includes finding ways to connect the Dallas-Fort Worth region to other proposed high performance passenger systems in Texas, such as the Texas-Oklahoma Passenger Rail Study, generally following the Interstate Highway 35 corridor and the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail project as shown on the map to the right.

Also, the project will investigate ways to enhance connections to regional transportation systems including automobile, bus, rail, bicycle, and pedestrian networks. An additional objective is to obtain federal environmental approval to design and implement the project.

The stated objectives will be analyzed in the study area as shown on this map. This area is generally bounded by State Highway 121 and State Highway 183 to the north, Interstate Highway 35E to the east, downtown Fort Worth to the west, and U.S. Highway 287 and State Highway 303 to the south.

The Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connection Study is divided into two phases. We are currently in phase one. The purpose of the first phase is to analyze all reasonable alternatives regarding alignment in travel technology. This first phase has also included research on existing and emerging high-speed transportation technologies.

The second phase was advanced recommendations of phase one through an engineering and environmental analysis as prescribed by the National Environmental Policy Act. The second phase will include conceptual and preliminary engineering tasks as well as financial and project management plans, concluding with a decision by the federal government regarding project next steps.

In Phase One, the project team has used a three-level screening process to pare down the initial vast number of possible options to a select view. The process, as depicted on this graphic, began with identifying all reasonable alternatives. Next, the first level of evaluation for the alternatives determined whether or not the alternatives met the project purpose and need. Of the initial 43 alignments and five technologies evaluated in level one, 23 alignments and four technologies proceeded to the second level of evaluation.

Level two screening evaluation focused on identifying any major flaws which may preclude the alternative from being built. Of these alternatives, 10 alignments and three technologies advanced to level three, which involves a more detailed evaluation of the alternatives. The project team is currently completing this step and we need your help.

As we discuss the preliminary level three screen results, please take the time to review the results and provide your thoughts and comments. The information gathered will be very helpful as the project team makes recommendations for a limited number of alternatives to advance to phase two of this study.

The initial 43 distinct alignments and corridors evaluated in the first level of screening were grouped into five families of options. These five families shown on this map are generally identified as the Trinity Railway Express alignments in purple, the Trinity River alignments in gold, the Interstate 30 alignments in dark blue, the State Highway 180 alignments, which are very near the existing Union Pacific Railroad alignment in red, and the State Highway 303 alignments in light blue.

After the first level of screening, the 23 alignments shown on this map were advanced to the second level of screening. The Trinity Railway Express, Trinity River, and State Highway 303 family of alignments were eliminated from further consideration. The alignments evaluated in level two belong to the Interstate Highway 30 and State Highway 180 family of alignments.

After the major flaw evaluation of alignments in level two, as well as consideration of stakeholder and public input, 10 alignments advanced into the third level of screening as shown on this map. And this final level of screening, the project team performed a more detailed evaluation. Later in the presentation, we will share the detailed criteria used to screen these alternatives along with the draft recommendations resulting from this analysis. I'll pause a moment for you to view the map.

On this next slide, you'll see the initial five transportation modes or technologies considered for this study as graphically depicted here. These initial modes of travel include conventional passenger rail trains, higher-speed trains, which are faster than conventional trains but slower than high-speed trains. And high-speed rail trains, which are the passenger trains proposed for the Dallas to Houston system, magnetic levitation or maglev, for short, train technology, and Hyperloop technology which incorporates a passenger or cargo pod moving in a near vacuum tube.

In addition, the project team considered other emerging high-speed transportation technologies. Conventional passenger rail was eliminated in level one screening, and higher-speed trains along with other emerging high-speed technologies did not advance beyond level two. Only high-speed rail, maglev, and Hyperloop technologies advanced to the third level of screening evaluation. We will share our draft recommendations on travel technologies later in this presentation. And with that, I'll hand it over to Rebecca.

Rebecca Hernand...: Thank you, Brendan. I'm Rebecca Hernandez with the North Central Texas Council of Governments. Throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connection Study, there are many opportunities for the public and governmental agencies to review, comment on, and participate in this study.

There are various types of public and agency engagement strategies used in the study. Today, the project team has held well over 90 meetings and briefings with various partners, stakeholders, international technology experts, and interested parties. Two series of public meetings have been held for this study, the first being in September 2020 and the second series in January 2021. Responses to questions and comments from previous public meetings, as well as responses to frequently asked questions are available on the study website at nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs.

Our engagement strategies have also included meetings with elected officials in the region, and so far, three elected officials meetings have been held. On a monthly basis, the project team meets with the Federal Transit Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration to discuss the study's progress. Frequent technical work group meetings comprised of city staff and

transportation agencies within the study area have provided guidance to the study process and recommendations.

Other engagement efforts have included a technology forum and meetings with government resource entities, and transportation agencies, and community organizations. The project team has also released monthly newsletters since February 2021 to provide updates on study progress and feature engagement opportunities. These newsletters also serve as a resource highlighting interesting aspects of the high speed study. To sign up for these newsletters, visit the study website and click on the blue heading titled Sign Up to receive updates and meeting notices. You can also see the link here on the presentation.

Additionally, as part of the level three effort, we are asking you to review the remaining level three alignments and provide your feedback at your own convenience by using an interactive online tool as shown in the graphic to the right. Again, to access this interactive tool, visit the study website at nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. Your feedback and input is very helpful to us.

The project team also offers additional opportunities to learn more about the study. The team is available to provide study information at special events or to groups or organizations wanting to learn more about the study. Please contact me, Rebecca Hernandez, using the contact information provided here. And please provide your feedback on all of the phase one draft recommendations by the end of the public comment period, which is June 18th, 2021.

At the end of this presentation, we'll provide you with information on how to make your comments. Please continue to access the project website for study updates and future meeting information, again, here at this link nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. And now I will hand it over to Chris for an analysis update.

Chris Masters:

I'm Chris Masters with HNTB. The next section we'll discuss aspects of the detailed analysis performed as part of the level three screening evaluation. Preliminary design concepts for each alignment alternative were developed to inform the level three screening process. Specific alignment locations and right of way width will be developed in phase two of this study building upon the conceptual engineering already developed for each alignments.

Additionally, environmental constraint maps were developed for the study area to help identify sensitive areas and potential impacts. A technology forum was held to educate the high-speed transportation industry about the project and to obtain information from industry experts to inform the high-speed technology screening and design for this study. The final recommendations developed from input received at the forum were reviewed by independent experts and applied to the technology screening process.

As part of the level three screening, the project team considered the following opportunities for alignments along the Interstate Highway 30 corridor between downtown Fort Worth and Cooper Street in Arlington. The Texas Department of Transportation is getting ready to initiate the planning phase for the ultimate redesign of the highway infrastructure. This presents the opportunity for the high-speed transportation system to be designed in coordination with the highway design, possibly incorporating the high-speed transportation corridor within the footprint of the highway infrastructure as an integrated transportation corridor.

Alternatively, the high speed transportation system could be designed along the periphery of the interstate highway to minimize potential conflicts with highway main lanes. For the section of Interstate Highway 30 between Cooper Street in Arlington and downtown Dallas, the highway main lanes and frontage road system have already been substantially improved to the ultimate configuration. In this case, the high-speed system could also be designed along the periphery of the interstate highway to avoid the existing freeway infrastructure.

Are there other opportunities that the project team could explore in this section? One such consideration is potentially replacing the managed lanes in the center of the highway with this high-speed transportation system. The project team is considering all of these options. We continue to work closely with the Texas Department of Transportation to refine the preliminary alignment concepts prior to starting the next level of preliminary design in phase two.

To supplement the level three alternative screening evaluation process, the project team began looking at how each of these alignments could connect to the urban areas of downtown Fort Worth and downtown Dallas. These urban center connection concepts were developed independent of the level three alignments because of the complex nature of the dense existing and planned infrastructure surrounding each of the downtown areas.

As stated previously, these urban center connection concepts are independent of the alignment alternatives, and can be adjusted to facilitate connection to any of the level three alternatives that are recommended for advancement into phase two. We're seeking feedback on other ideas for ways to connect to the urban centers, please share your thoughts with us. The project team has developed a list of pros and cons for the current connection options, which will be further refined in the next phase.

These graphics show the preliminary urban connection concepts for both downtown Fort Worth on the left and downtown Dallas on the right. Fort Worth Central Station noted on the graphic, is a location identified in previous studies as a preferred location for high-speed transportation station. Each of the

different colored lines represent connection options between this station and the level three alignments.

An additional station location for consideration at the northeast corner of the intersection between Interstate Highways 30 and 35 West, is also shown and that might provide a better connection to a future high-speed facility headed south out of Fort Worth. The proposed high-speed rail station from the planned Houston to Dallas project is also shown in the graphic to the right, the Dallas graphic.

Preliminary concept connecting the Dallas high-speed rail station to Dallas high-speed system are also shown in various colors. It is important to remember that these urban connection concepts are anticipated to either be on elevated structures or depress below grade to avoid conflicts with the existing roadway and railways. We could use your help in identifying additional options not shown or any concerns you may have with the options that have been presented. I'll pause for you to review these graphics.

In phase two, the project team will evaluate the effects these urban center connections have upon existing or planned infrastructure and developments. We will also be looking at environmental considerations including visual and noise impacts as well as effects on project costs. Economic development opportunities around high-speed transportation stations will also be considered.

The stations anticipated for this high-speed system are not the same as the canopy and platform footprints of passenger rail systems that we're familiar with locally. High-speed transportation stations are typically larger structures that serve a regional multimodal transportation hub for passengers from large population centers, similar to regional airports. With many examples around the world of attracting high-density development, these stations are expected to have significant economic development impact potential. Examples of existing stations and planned concepts around the world are shown here.

The current concept for the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections project includes three stations, two at each terminus, Dallas and Fort Worth, and one in the vicinity of the corridor midpoints. Ian.

Ian Bryant:

Thank you, Chris. And good afternoon everyone. I'm Ian Bryant with HNTB. And in this next section, I'll discuss the level three screening criteria and resulting phase one recommendations. The next two slides show the phase one, level three screening criteria used to evaluate the alternatives. The potential impacts to sensitive social, biological, or cultural areas were divided into five categories listed here.

The description for each category is shown in the far right column of this table. These categories include considerations for potential displacements and

impacts to wetlands, floodplains, parks, or historic resources. Potential community impacts were also considered through noise and visual categories. Additionally, evaluation criteria regarding the ability of the vertical profile alignment or profile to be used for different high-speed modes. I'll pause here for you to review the criteria and the descriptions.

The final three major criteria considered in level three are constructability, costs, and operations. Constructability or operability were separated into eight different categories, including the need for additional right of way, impact of transportation systems, both positive or negative, technology maturity, and impacts during construction.

The project team developed order of magnitude construction costs for this project for the purposes of comparing alternatives. Operations were also divided into categories. These categories included total travel time, along with capability of technologies to accommodate steep grades and sharp curves, which gives flexibility in designing the system. Each category was assessed for the remaining alternatives. I'll pause again for you to review the criteria and the descriptions.

As a reminder, here's a map showing the alignments evaluated in the level three screening. The yellow boxes shown illustrate the downtown areas where the urban connection concepts previously shown are located. The limits of alignments evaluated in level three are Beach Street on the west and Beckley Avenue on the east.

Based on the level three screening ratings for each alignment alternative, the three highest ranked alignments were along the Interstate Highway 30 corridor. These alignments have the fewest impacts to structures and parks, the lowest potential for noise and vibration impacts, and the least potential adverse impacts to existing transportation infrastructure. Because these alignments hugged or could be within the interstate highway for most of the distance between the two downtowns, they potentially require the least amount of additional right of way. With these results, the project team is recommending these Interstate Highway 30 alignments advanced interface to the study.

These recommended alignments are shown in the graphic on this slide. For majority of the distance between Fort Worth and Dallas, these alignments follow the same path. From west to east, all three alignments follow Interstate Highway 30 from Beach Street into Arlington. At this point, the alignments diverge to find different ways to navigate past the highway interchanges of State Highway 360 and President George Bush Turnpike. All three alignments converge once again in Grand Prairie heading east along I-30 into the city of Dallas.

The alignments leave the Interstate Highway corridor near North Hampton road to follow a path similar to the Union Pacific Railroad alignment as it approaches the Trinity River near Beckley Avenue. There's an opportunity for the alignments we located on either the north or south side of the Union Pacific Railroad in this location. I'll pause again for a moment for you to review these draft alignment recommendations.

For the transportation technologies or modes, the modes with the highest ratings were high-speed rail and Hyperloop. While high-speed rail ranked well across all technology maturity criteria, Hyperloop technology ranked well in the operational criteria, including fastest travel time. Of the three modes considered in the spinal screening level, maglev had the lowest ranking due in part to its high construction costs compared to the other two technologies.

Based on these results, the project team is recommending both high speed rail and Hyperloop advanced into phase two of the study. The next three slides provide further reasoning to include both high-speed rail and Hyperloop in the second phase.

The project team applied the Technology Readiness Levels, or TRL evaluation standard from NASA to compare technologies and determine the relative maturity. This provides a basis to compare emerging technologies such as Hyperloop with proven technologies such as high-speed rail, which has been in operation for over 50 years in other parts of the world.

The project team determined that Hyperloop technology is still in the developmental stage at a TRL of six, with high-speed rail having several thousand miles of track being at a TRL of nine in the implementation category. As Hyperloop technology is advancing rapidly, the project team is recommending to advance both the proven technology of high-speed rail and the evolving Hyperloop technology into phase two. This creates the opportunity for Hyperloop technology to continue to develop over the next two years of the study.

This project will benefit from having either technology as an option once phase two is complete. Should Hyperloop technology not develop as quickly as expected, high-speed rail will still be a viable technology for the corridor. Based on current information, the construction costs for both technologies are similar.

As seen on this slide, the type of infrastructure and right of way requirements for both high-speed rail and Hyperloop are similar and require vehicles to operate on a bridge structure to separate them from other roadways and railroads. Given these similarities, the project team anticipates minor differences between the alignment design, meaning the effect of advancing two technologies into phase two instead of just one technology is minor from a

design perspective. The project team would appreciate your input and feedback on both the phase one draft alignment and technology recommendations.

Now that you've seen the evaluation process and phase one draft recommendations, we'd like to walk you through the next steps of this study. As Rebecca mentioned, we will accept public comments on the phase one draft recommendations through June 18th, 2021. The project team will continue coordinating with the Federal Transit Administration, Federal Railroad Administration, city's transportation providers, and federal and state resource agencies. On July 8th, 2021, the project team anticipates requesting approval of the phase one recommendations by the Regional Transportation Council pending input from the public and local stakeholders.

Please be sure to contact us if you'd like a presentation of this High-Speed Transportation Connection Study to your group or organization. We're targeting our outreach to community groups in the remaining level three screening alignment corridors. We also plan to hold in-person events this summer as safety protocols allow. Please stay tuned as details are finalized.

In late summer or early fall of this year, we anticipate initiating phase two activities. During this phase, the environmental analysis and documentation will be conducted in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. While continuing public and stakeholder outreach and engagement throughout phase two, the project team will also be developing preliminary engineering as well as financial and project management plans. Here's a graphical representation of phase two activities and where they fall in relation to each other.

After a class of action determination by our federal partners, which determines the type of documentation required for the environmental analysis, public meetings will be held. Phase Two is expected to take two years and be completed in the third quarter of 2023. And now I'll hand it back to Rebecca to take public comments.

Rebecca Hernand...: Thank you, Ian. During this presentation, the project team has provided background on several elements of our phase one analysis. We sincerely appreciate your comments and feedback on any of these elements, especially our draft recommendations for advancement into phase two.

There are two primary methods to provide input during this comment period, which again is open through June 18th. And comments received prior to June 18th will be considered and a response will be provided. Comments received after June 18th may be considered but will not be considered part of the official project record. For those participating online now, comments can be entered electronically by clicking Join the Podium, and submitting your question or comment which will be read aloud. And electronic comments can also be entered on our project website. Comments can also be submitted by mail to

P.O. Box 588. Arlington, Texas 76005. For more information or to sign up for project notices, please visit our project website.

The project team would like to thank you for your time and interest. Please provide your comments and opinions through the options provided. Your input is welcomed and very valuable to the project success. And now I will go over instructions for those on the phone or online, we will be opening up the phone line for public comment or questions. For those on the phone, please press zero to speak and we will request your city and zip code then you'll be placed in queue, you will still be able to hear the meeting while waiting in queue.

For those who are listening online, the online platform is open. You have access to type in questions or comments. And just a reminder, if you are just joining us, to gain access online visit nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs and follow the link to today's meeting. And as a reminder to participate on the phone, dial 855-756-7520, and that's extension 72698# and press zero if you wish to speak. First, do we have any calls in queue? Okay, we do not have calls in queue. How about on the online platform?

Amanda: We do have a few questions. I will start with Kate from Fort Worth. How do I make a request to have someone come and talk to my neighborhood association about this project? And she also asks, is there a deadline for the community to give input?

Rebecca Hernand...: Thank you. That's a great question. Online you can email us the requests, the general email address here you can see if you are watching online hst_dfw@nctcog.org, and I'll be happy to schedule that. My name is Rebecca Hernandez. And then comments are open through June 18th.

Amanda: Another question from the online podium, Kathy from Dalworthington Gardens asks, well, she says, my major concern about Hyperloop has nothing to do with being able to move pods quickly, but the loading and unloading of pods and throughput of passengers. To me, Hyperloop seems more like loading and unloading gondolas which would be slower with fewer people rather than trains which are faster and move more people.

Michael Morris: So this is Michael Morris, I kicked off the meeting today, and I apologize I didn't introduce myself. I think it's an excellent question. What has been pilot tested is the portion within the tube, the interface with regard to the area of the station, where in this case, people getting into the particular pod and then be integrated within the tube that is under the vacuum associated with it. That is the major element that the Hyperloop companies are interfacing with right now.

The Hyperloop companies, half a dozen of them, have different ways for that pod to proceed through the tube. And we are all anxious to see the interface capabilities. You need to think of Hyperloop as going to an office building with

eight or 10 banks of elevators, where the elevator is on demand and you're loading lots of elevators all at the same time.

When it comes to the high-speed train, there's a single train with several doors and you're loading a single train with several doors all at the same time. So you're very correct, it's one mode that carries a lot of people and lots of modes in parallel that is being interfaced together.

Now, the work Ian was talking about is technology is changing very quickly. So we are proposing to you a position that we have our cake and eat it too. We keep two modes into the environmental process, we have to go through our federal partners to get their consensus on that. But we wish to first hear what the consensus is of our citizens within the region. And we obviously have one mode that's been around for 54 years, never had a fatality, pretty dependable mode, as Ian was describing. And you have another mode with half a dozen companies extending unbelievably advanced transportation technology components. And the question is going to be, where are those companies two years from now?

So the type of thing that our caller is highlighting is one of several items that the Hyperloop technology would need to advance to get a higher score in the NASA technology Index for it to be considered in the real world to be the implemented mode. But at this particular point in time, we have time on our side given we still have to do the geometric design and the full comprehensive environmental impact, so why we wish to have our cake and eat it too.

We share your concerns, we did not know in advance if Hyperloop would make it to the minimum threshold, the Hyperloop technology. Our assessment, and the assessment of an independent panel, has confirmed that it is advanced to this particular level. We're proposing it needs to advance more to be the real mode of choice, but I think the caller has flagged one of the interface areas that we would have to see more advanced before we would be recommending two and a half years from now what is the best mode to proceed with, so I very much appreciate the comment.

Ian Bryant:

I'll add one aspect of describing the technology, the Hyperloop technology itself, the infrastructure consists of a main tube which is the main line and then off ramps. So when the tubes operate, when the pods operate, they actually move off of the main line from loading and unloading. So whatever amount of time is necessary to load or unload does not impact the traveling of the other pods. And those who don't need to stop will not stop at a destination. So unlike a train, who sometimes sits at a station with dwell time, it may impact how long it takes to move forward, these move off of the main line. So we're learning more about the technology as we advance, as Michael said, and we'll evaluate more in the next phase.

Amanda: Another question from the podium, Kevin from McKinney, Texas asks, how will replacing the managed lanes on Interstate 30 affect traffic volumes and congestion?

Michael Morris: Well, we first have to determine, is there even an advantage of placing the columns in the existing location of the managed lane. So we're given the flexibility in the environmental process, not now, is there any cost advantage, any environmental advantage, any proximity of noise to residences? So we really see if, in fact, we were to place the columns where the existing reversible managed lane is, does it gain any environmental stewardship, or environmental sensitivity, or cost savings, or visual items that may be advantageous? So that's what our consultants will score.

The caller's correctly asking if you flip the coin over, what are you then losing by no longer having the managed lane? So we would then have to do an assessment, okay, we no longer have the reversible managed lane, so this is the impact on the traffic stream to additional congestion, or additional noise introduced with the higher volume closer to the residential homes, or the ability of reducing choice for our citizens to not be able to go at a higher speed under a dynamically priced facility.

And then you would then have to make the decision, is the trade off of environmental benefits, cost benefits, whatever the criteria that demonstrates the benefit to be. Is it greater or worse than the loss of those benefits with regard to losing the capacity on the roadway system? We think it's an innovative idea, in our profession, you never take a lane. So we understand that us proposing this particular option may not be the best path forward since we use taxpayers monies to build it, and it's a very successful lane. But we don't know yet what we're up against with regard to our environmental stewardship when high-speed rail leaves the Interstate 30 corridor and is on either side of the UP main line in West Dallas.

So to be sensitive to that neighborhood, we wish to keep this particular option. But we concur with the commenter that the introduction of the loss of the reversible facility may, in fact, be worse than the gain we have with regard to the environmental stewardship of the alignment. In the western side of the corridor, it's a little more straightforward because that whole freeway from Cooper Street West has to be totally rebuilt. So it's not as complicated or difficult a public policy question. But the commenter correctly is flagging this may not be the best approach, but until we know more what our options on both sides of the UP main line are, we don't know what the trade off is or not. Therefore, we're including it as a concept in the operations. Ian, Chris, or Dan, do you wish to add anything or not to that comment?

Ian Bryant: I would just add that in addition to the additional analysis we'll do to determine that effect. These decisions aren't being made in a vacuum, so we are working

with TechStars, with the Dallas district and Fort Worth districts, and will continue to coordinate with them as we move forward and consider these innovative ideas.

Amanda: A question from John in Ballwin, Missouri. How will the project team evaluate the societal and economic impacts of the system once implemented?

Ian Bryant: That's a good question. There are three level evaluation that we've done in phase one. We have had quite a few environmental criteria that we analyzed. With level one, we started really at a high level and as we moved through to level three, we've really honed in on the specific corridors, looking at the right of way footprint. So there's been some initial look at it as we've vetted the alignments.

However, moving into phase two, we'll obviously be getting into the National Environmental Policy Act, environmental documentation process, rather than an environmental impact statement or an environmental assessment, we will be looking in detail for these specific alignments that are moving forward to see what exactly those impacts would be societal, as well as economic, as well as any potential development impacts.

And then also, in addition to just the technical analysis associated with that, we also will be obviously having a tremendous amount of outreach, both with stakeholders and the public as we move into phase two and throughout phase two. And so we'll be looking for you to give us some feedback as well or any of your concerns. And as Rebecca mentioned, we do have a mapping tool on our website, so if you go to the website, that mapping tool allows you to zoom in, you can see exactly where the alignments that we're proposing for phase two are located. And you can drop a pin and leave a comment and let us know specific concerns that you have. And that'll obviously benefit and help us as well as we move forward through the NEPA process.

Michael Morris: Ian, the one thing I think we should talk about is our country does not have a lot of experience with high-speed rail. So when you look at the caller's question with regard to the impact to society, you start asking yourself some pretty sophisticated questions like, "Do I need to leave and live in the Dallas-Fort Worth region if I wish to work in the Dallas-Fort Worth region?" Or, "How do I increase the reliability of my transportation by either having an option to take high-speed rail, say in combination with high-speed rail to Houston?" You also have citizens say, "Gee, I'd rather take high-speed rail than drive because I think it may be safer or something else."

So I think the question is going to be a nice challenge for us. We obviously know all the societal elements in an environmental impact statement. But to some extent, we have to tell the story about this independent utility because we think high-speed rail between Dallas and Fort Worth is a good decision on its own if,

in fact, we have the benefit of high-speed rail between Dallas and Houston. Now we have some real system benefits that impact society, connecting the fourth and fifth, soon to be third and fourth largest regions.

And then we're waiting to appear before the Texas Transportation Commission to take that downtown Fort Worth high-speed rail line down towards Waco, typically in Austin, San Antonio, and Laredo. Now you have the state of Texas leading the nation in connecting maybe the three of the top six populated communities in the United States. And what impact to society does that have on job growth?

So I think you as consultants have your hands full. You have your typical societal impacts of a project, but depending in the next two years. What we're able to do in parallel, we have the independent utility of our investment, but we'll be able to see, hopefully, high-speed rail move out between Dallas and Houston. And hopefully, we'll be successful on the commission as they proceed with an environmental from Fort Worth to Laredo.

You start getting some significant synergies, that's an interesting story. I can't think of any negative things, but it's an interesting set of positive societal elements that we would have to tell our story about interface to study and see if citizens support or like the ability of being in the third largest region connected with high-speed modes to really a larger mega region. And what are those societal benefits? Dan, were you going to comment, Dan [Lammers 00:47:46]?

Dan Lammers: Michael, you touched on some of what I was going to say, but I'll just emphasize it that the social and economic benefits go beyond just the Dallas-Fort Worth region. And Michael, you mentioned the state, but really, it's going to be a national conversation. This is a potentially new way of getting people around the country. So this will have much larger implications socially and economically than just this region or the state of Texas. And I can't imagine that when something like this gets implemented, that there won't be many studies done to evaluate that. And I noticed that the question said at the end, after it's implemented. So there will, undoubtedly, be a lot of studies and things done to verify the assumptions that were made within our study to determine the actual impacts associated with it.

Amanda: The next question comes from Sue in Grand Prairie. When you go into phase two, will you plan with multiple routes in mind or just your top choice along Interstate 30?

Chris Masters: Three levels of screening have shown us that the I-30 Highway is a viable corridor for this project, we consider it to be a corridor. So as we advance the design, you'll have many choices every step along the way. And we will evaluate those choices with stakeholders throughout the entire corridor, whether it's one of the major interchanges that intersect the highway or whether is adjacent to

the highway, the configuration of the infrastructure, many different considerations will be there along every facet of the corridor. So, no, there are multiple options, almost countless options that will work together to consider as we move throughout the corridor in the next level of design.

Michael Morris: Yeah, Chris. I want to reinforce that point, especially since the item came in from Grand Prairie. The Regional Transportation Council is funding continuous frontage roads in Grand Prairie on Interstate 30 to increase the reliability of the freeway. As some incident interaction occurs on the freeway, we wish to have continuous frontage roads to move people around that particular traffic.

Those frontage roads will draw economic development. So that economic development, as we learn about it, will influence our interest in minimizing the impact to whatever we're aware of along the corridor. So the more Grand Prairie government shares with us economic development elements as a result of frontage roads, the more our team can be sensitive to that particular element.

You also have a very successful entertainment district in Grand Prairie. So we will be monitoring the success of the entertainment district. You also have an unbelievably strong city of Arlington with huge economic development in its entertainment district, there may or may not be implications along Interstate 30 that we will need to be sensitive to as well.

So, reinforcing Chris's comment, if in fact we were on the public sector right away, we in real time can be sensitive to the information that we have at the time. And then we therefore know since our mode will be around for 100 years, we know that will then have influence on other land uses that then react to this particular alignment. And those are conversations we can have with our partners in Fort Worth, in Arlington, in Grand Prairie, parts of potentially Irving and a lot of Dallas, as part of that conversation. So I think it's a very good question. Amanda, do you have anyone on the other technology?

Amanda: We do not have any callers, but if you are on the telephone line and you wish to speak, please press zero and we have someone to screen you off for your name and city, and then we'll be able to connect to you to the meeting. The next question comes from Stephen in Dallas, how will this project be financed?

Michael Morris: Well, we've already begun innovative conversations with regard to the funding. We sent out a request for information for all the high-speed rail companies in the world to come and meet with us, we did that a few years ago. We have lots of interest by high-speed rail companies to come to our particular region. We purposely didn't want the revenue tail to wag the environmental transportation dog, so we have held off innovative funding things to not be influenced by that. And to independently now move ahead on the benefits of the transportation project.

Our communication with our board is we are seeking revenue sources that do not compete with other revenue that we need to build other transportation, that is our goal. So you have high-speed rail funds in Washington, D.C. that can only go to high speed rail. You have new administration in Washington that wishes to advance infrastructure. We think our timing is perfect because you have a president who went home every day as a senator on Amtrak to his house, so you have someone that understands the importance of this type of technology that may give us a leg up through some national competition, indoor jobs program, indoor stimulus program. So we're watching that.

We have terrific success with public-private partnerships. We have two major ones on the roadway side that have brought us, I think Amanda something north of \$6 billion in the 635 and the North Town Express project. We have already explored public-private partnerships with high-speed rail providers. We have an interlocal agreement with the current high-speed rail company, Texas Central Partners, that's building between Dallas and Houston. They have shown a great interest that if high-speed rail is the technology, how do they advance their technology from the downtown station further west? So we believe there's lots of options especially with this administration focused on transportation.

We are ensuring that we are taking an independent assessment of transportation and environmental impacts and not being influenced by the revenue side. But we will have our ear to the ground if in fact, there's an opportunity, especially since we're within months of being in the environmental process. That often is the cut-off point by our national government to participate in funding programs.

But I don't think we would be spending all the time and effort if we didn't think there was a path forward with regard to the implementation of high-speed rail. Maybe the final thought is high-speed rail between Dallas and Houston is being funded without any government support at this particular point in time. Anyone else wish to add anything there? Okay.

Amanda: We have eight comments in the queue, I want to let you all know that we will get to them on this meeting today despite the 1:00 PM. And we will continue to answer all of your questions. The next question does come from Darrell in Fort Worth, has any consideration been given to use I-20 instead of I-30 as a route? If so, what are the pros and cons?

Chris Masters: That's a good question. Our study that we're working on and talking about today, really, we didn't start from scratch, we build upon previous studies that have been with them within the corridor looking at high-speed rail, high-speed technologies. And as part of those studies, there was a look at the I-20 corridor as a possible option. It is not included in our current study mainly due to a few reasons, and feel free to jump in with other options or other issues here. But there's some topography issues. And there's actually what we would call hills in

that area of Dallas. And with high-speed transportation, you really are looking for really as flat as you can be in order to get up to the speeds that are necessary and the grades that you have to adhere to. So that's an issue.

Another issue, obviously, will be travel time. Going from the downtown corridor down to I-20 would obviously increase that travel time, so the more direct you can be the better. And then really just serving the urbanized area as effectively as possible. So while there is a good amount of development down there, the density of development really is not the same as it is along I-30 or closer to the central part of the corridor. And that really reflects, we did look at Spur 303 and US 287, so why not I-20? Those were on the southern end of our study area and that was reflected in that alignment as well. Those were kind of the negatives.

Obviously, the positive is that it is an existing highway transportation corridor like I-30, so a possibility of integrating within that corridor like we are proposing along I-30.

Amanda:

All right. The Next comment is from Emmanuel in Alexandria, Virginia. As a transportation economist, I highly commend the North Central Texas Council of Governments and its consultant team on the selection of high-speed rail and Hyperloop as the two technologies to progress. I also agree with the NASA level nine versus level six degree of current readiness.

The next question that we have is from Steven in Dallas, what is the anticipated level of ridership, and how does it compare with the existing level of ridership on the TRE?

Brendan Wheeler:

Yeah, thank you for that question. This is Brendan Wheeler, with the North Central Texas Council of Governments. We've done some very initial travel demand analysis in this phase one effort really just to differentiate between the various modes and alignments. We were looking at trying to cut down from five technologies and 43 alignments down to a manageable number. We'll definitely be looking at this travel demand and ridership in phase two. So we don't have actual ridership numbers but we have seen some initial estimates of travel demand between the downtown Fort Worth and downtown Dallas that is quite significant, especially if they're tying into another high speed mode in downtown Dallas heading south to Houston or in downtown Fort Worth heading south along the I-35 corridor.

So we have seen quite significant travel demand for this facility. And we do get this question quite a bit of how it affects the TRE ridership. From our initial look, we're really in two different markets here, the TRE market is more of a commuter, I believe it has about 10 stations along its alignment and takes about almost an hour to get from downtown Fort Worth from Fort Worth Central Station over to Union Station in Dallas. The high speed study that we're looking at, we're looking at a maximum of around 20 minutes or so between downtown

Fort Worth and downtown Dallas. So you're really serving two separate markets between these two different modes.

So the high speed corridor that we're looking at really does not pull too many TRE riders off of that alignment since most people aren't taking it from downtown Fort Worth all the way to downtown Dallas according to our numbers. But like I said, we'll do a lot more detailed analysis in phase two when we get to that point.

Michael Morris:

Brendan, if I could reinforce what you're saying is, a whole bunch of analysis was done to make sure we did not have a negative impact on the Trinity Railway Express or better stated, what is our impact on the Trinity Railway Express? And as a result in our interest to maybe not have a high-speed rail connection. What is very clear is the Trinity Railway Express is like the arterial street. I need to get to a lot of different intersections, I need to stop along the way, you will only have three stations on high-speed rail, you're going long distances, you may even have an inner city component to it depending on connections.

So the good news is supporting this two different markets, the TRE is like the arterial street and the high-speed rail is like the mega freeway speed wise. And part of the conversation in the environmental process for the consultants will be, what is the negative impact we have to the TRE and is there gain with the additional riders that we have on high speed rail? And, obviously, at least initial estimates are, and the ridership estimate is really the focus in the environmental process. It says this is really a nice result. You get the benefit of high speed rail potentially with inner city connections and it doesn't hurt your TRE largely because very few people are taking it the whole way. They're using it as an arterial street.

The other thing we know on the ridership side in talking with other high-speed rail companies that I've known for some time, is they've done their own independent ridership estimates and they also think it's a significant ridership number between Dallas, Arlington, and Fort Worth. So we have some evidence, it's strong, we have a lot of evidence that we're not hurting the TRE, and we have a lot of evidence from other high-speed rail providers around the world that the high-speed rail between Dallas and Fort Worth is a pretty sweet connection when it comes to high-speed rail transit ridership.

Amanda:

I have a few questions from Micah in Dallas and Kathy in Dalworthington Gardens. They're very similar, so I'm going to group them together. The main question from Micah is, what is the economic impact potential for transit oriented development in or near downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth sections of high-speed rail path, specifically curious about the station locations being proposed and considered? And then the follow-up question is, do we know where the station locations are? And will there be just two in downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth?

Michael Morris: So let me try to do this quickly and then turn it over to Ian. The high-speed rail station as known in Dallas is the same high-speed rail station that is coming from Houston. Yes, there's a whole host of economic development associated with high-speed rail, maybe Ian can talk about it more when he shows you those graphics of those high-speed rail stations in other communities.

We had staff do of grassroots effort on the high-speed rail station in Fort Worth. Yes, Fort Worth wishes it to be north-south, basically, in connection with its 9th Street intermodal center where Amtrak, Greyhound, and their regional bus system are. So that too is known. The consultants have freedom in the environmental process to re-evaluate the Fort Worth decision to see if there's not a better Fort Worth location because of our interest and agreement to have either system integration to the high-speed rail to Houston or across platform transfer.

To my knowledge, we're not looking at another high-speed rail station in the Dallas area. And yes, you should have the assumption that there is huge economic development potential around high-speed rail stations as evidenced by other high-speed rail in other parts of the world. Ian, would you wish to comment on this, please?

Ian Bryant: Sure. I'll expand just a little more on the economic development potential side. As Chris showed in the slide he presented, some of the examples from around the world. These high-speed transportation stations really are very different from traditional light rail or commuter rail stations, they really are destinations and in and of themselves. They are not only multimodal, but they're typically a large mix of land uses as well with very high densities. So there's a huge opportunity for economic development around these stations, be it in downtown Dallas, downtown Fort Worth, or potentially in Arlington at that midpoint station.

And the thing is, it requires a lot of coordination, so it's not just that if you build it they will come. So we are coordinating currently with the cities, with stakeholders around these station areas, as well as the public. For instance, in Dallas, there is a current master plan being created for the Kay Bailey Convention Center, they're looking at opportunities there. There's, obviously, the freight rail talking with Union Pacific, they're looking to do some reconstruction, add some additional lines going into Dallas there. There's a lot of development just occurring within that area of downtown Dallas. And the same on the Fort Worth side as well as within Arlington. And all the development is going on around those stadiums.

So as we continue to move forward into phase two, we'll be continuing to coordinate with all of these entities and really trying to coordinate all of these efforts to look to enhance those economic development opportunities.

Amanda: Our next question is from Daryl in Fort Worth. It seems to me that the old Highway 80 might be a better alternative to Interstate 30 for several reasons, including re-development impact along the corridor and ease of acquiring right of way in traffic congestion during construction. What is your response to this?

Chris Masters: The right of way width of this 180 corridor is more narrow than the I-30 corridor, it poses some geometric challenges for staying within the existing transportation infrastructure. The geometry of our corridor that we evaluated does present some impacts to existing residential and industry commercial facilities. And also requires us to be very adjacent to the Union Pacific Railroad for quite some distance. And we're expecting Union Pacific's desire that we preserve their corridor for future freight capacity which supports several purposes within our country and our economics.

We would be staying outside of their corridor, when we're outside of their corridor we do introduce quite a few impacts to whatever is adjacent to the corridor. So there are quite a few more impacts along that corridor and along the I-30 corridor.

Michael Morris: Yeah, our hope was that US 180 would be a good corridor because it made it into phase two. So like the caller's indicating, we were hopeful it would do well. But as you then apply the phase two criteria, as you just described it, Chris, it does much worse than the benefits in the I-30 corridor. But we were hopeful that the 180 corridor would be, but if you start putting the engineering principles and design to it, it has negative impacts with regard to the proximity of that land use that's along the 180 corridors, is what you're really advancing into these recommendations. Good idea, unfortunately, for us this time it didn't work out.

Amanda: This question is from TJ in Houston, and I am going to summarize it. Houston appears to be an important part of the planners goal for making the Texas triangle work well. First question is, why were two modes, maybe the high-speed rail and Hyperloop, not considered for getting to Houston? And then a second question is, why is Houston only being considered for an updated 1960s era Japanese high-speed rail system, seems that this would slow down the Texas triangle?

Michael Morris: So it's important to flag that that question really doesn't apply to our particular corridor, since we're just focused on Dallas to Fort Worth within Arlington station. With regard to Houston, you have a private sector company that wishes to fund that investment on their own. And they're going through the process within state government and the national government to be able to do so. They wish to advance high-speed rail in what is one of the most advanced high-speed rail technologies in the world. 99% reliability and no fatalities, 54 years with all the advanced phases of that. Texas Central Partners is the company, and that is the path forward that they have elected.

I think if the person has interest, Rebecca, please let them continue to have discussions with Texas Central Partners with regard to how they interface in Houston, I think would be something we could help the caller with.

Amanda: This question is from Kevin in McKinney, Texas. Please explain how the project and the design of I-30 West in Fort Worth will be combined, which projects would have priority if there are conflicts?

Chris Masters: So we're already coordinating with Texas Fort Worth districts, and we have another workshop set up within a few weeks. And the purpose of this workshop is to talk through what is important to TechStar that portion of the corridor before we get into the next level of design. So identify what's important to them, and then geometrically, we will look at what's necessary for the high-speed transportation, and then work the two together. TechStar does not yet have a contract with a consultant to develop the environmental schematic, but that is their next step.

So as they enter into their solicitation in upcoming period to develop their work, we will have already advanced the concepts, but will have advanced it with their input in mind. In concurrent with the next two years of our project, that consultant for TechStars will also be advancing their environmental schematic. So we truly have an opportunity to advance preliminary engineering on both concepts at the same time to work together to create opportunity. And as far as timing for those projects, it depends on many factors for how this project goes and how their project moves forward as well.

Michael Morris: So I think, Chris, you really lay out what is a potential really interesting win-win. So one option is we just take a traditional view, we're on columns, we avoid all the existing main lanes, and that's one approach to proceed with. But everything east of Cooper is the original toll road pavement and it's totally replaced. It's north of 50 years old. So you just think through, what if we were able to build the freeway in that same right away, but in a location that maybe resulted in the high-speed rail not to be on columns or who knows what else may be able to lower the price or reduce the impact?

The freeway has to be rebuilt anyway, so is there a way to put the high-speed rail because of its grades and tangents in a better place? And then the more friendly automobile lanes with different grades and tangents than what you have on high-speed rail could be flexed around that particular investment. But that decision will be made in partnership with TechStar, our office isn't going to do anything that's not in the best interest of the state. But it's an interesting situation of potentially building the high-speed rail at a much lower price and extending those savings to actually help fund the freeway project. So it's an interesting opportunity since the freeway has to be totally replaced anyway.

Amanda: And this is our last question for this afternoon from Martin in Dallas, with the increasing capability and environmental soundness of driverless cars, will there still be a need for the level of high-speed rail for passenger travel?

Michael Morris: So we are working independent of this project where autonomous vehicles is going. A lot of work right now on autonomous trucks, lots of you are buying lots of goods that are coming by trucks to our region. And we have five or six major companies with autonomous vehicles coming to Dallas-Fort Worth. With regard to that, we're still thinking the future has autonomous cars, you see a whole revolution moving towards electric vehicles, electric vehicles is a requirement for an autonomous vehicle. Really the million dollar question for autonomous vehicles is, where do the autonomous vehicles go when they're not picking up their patron? Do they travel around the freeway and wait to be called or do they go park somewhere?

So we think there could still be a significant amount of pressure on our roadway pavement, maybe even more so with autonomous vehicles than without autonomous vehicles. But I actually think moving us towards autonomous vehicles actually moves us more choice, which advance us to high-speed rail. If I really don't need my car, in the traditional sense, a larger portion of my trips are made by, say, technology companies like Uber or autonomous vehicle companies, I think it's going to naturally have us grow into more use of public transit and more use of our high-speed rail choice as well.

So I think it's compatible, huge increases in technology making us advance a really thoughtful process in transportation. But I think autonomous vehicles in no way hurts us with regard to the need or desire to have our high-speed rail investments. Rebecca, do we have any other questions on the phone or the other technologies we're using today?

Rebecca Hernand...: No, we do not have anyone on the phone or any additional comments online. So that will conclude the presentation.

Michael Morris: Any of our presenters wish to make a final comment or something to interface our message of today with regard to the thoughts of our commenters? Anything else?

Ian Bryant: I just wanted to thank everyone for their time. And we look forward to continuing to work with you not only at upcoming public meetings in phase two, but hopefully, in smaller group meetings and one-on-ones as necessary. Just feel free to reach out to us and we can set up those meetings and address your concerns.

Michael Morris: Thank you, Ian. Chris.

- Chris Masters: We genuinely want to hear from you. There are some questions we posed to you, ideas on how to get certain places route, certain portions of the alignment, we'd like to hear your feedback. So please take the time to send in some comments through our online system, and we will consider every single comment as we advance the designs forward.
- Michael Morris: Yeah, this is a partnership with you. This isn't our study, we're representing your interest in this particular study. So if you need presentations to your groups, you want more information, you have more questions, remember we're going to June 18th, this isn't the last time for today. I'm going to call on Rebecca to remind us when our next public meeting is in this two part public meeting process, so you can tell your friends to get on. But this is a team. This is a bottom up grassroots consensus building process. So I very much appreciate Chris's comments that you're our partner, we're working for you, please ask us questions and give us feedback. So Rebecca, when's our next one this week?
- Rebecca Hernand...: We will provide the same presentation tomorrow evening at 6:00 PM and check out the project website here, nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs, and there will be instructions how to watch online or over the phone for those who were not able to attend today. We also have many project handouts on the website as well as recorded presentation and slides in English and Spanish of this presentation here today. So with that, we will conclude. Thank you, again, for your time and interest in participation. Thank you.

APPENDIX E – LIVE MEETING TRANSCRIPTS

May 20, 2021

Amanda:

Okay. You are on air.

Michael:

Good evening everyone. My name is Michael Morris. I'm a transportation director here at the North Central Texas county government. I'm also the staff director to the Regional Transportation Council. The Regional Transportation Council welcomes you to this public meeting. We met yesterday, had great conversation with you on the status of a whole host of progress we've made in the phase one work. We're meeting again with you this evening to maximize your ability to participate in the process. You are in the third round of public meetings that we held on the project. We have a great consultant team and great COG staff to make presentations today. We've had lots of public outreach in this arena. So we'll start off with Brendon who will highlight progress on the report. We'll get through the presentation pretty quickly and then we'll open it up and take comments, questions, concerns, thoughts you may have with regard to the information that you hear about today or any previous information you've heard on this exciting project. Brendon.

Brendon:

Thank you Michael. As you said, my name is Brendon Wheeler. I'm with the Council of Governments as the deputy project manager on this study. During this presentation we will cover many topics related to this study. These topics include a study overview, information on public and agency engagement efforts, an update on our analysis of alignments and technologies resulting in our phase one recommendations, information pertaining to next efforts as well as an opportunity to provide comments about the project.

Brendon:

The next section we'll provide an overview of the project objective process and work efforts. Primary study objective is to evaluate high speed transportation technology options between downtown Dallas and downtown Fort Worth. This includes analyzing both alignment and transportation mode options between the two cities. This objective includes finding ways to connect the Dallas-Fort Worth region to other proposed high-performance passenger systems in Texas, such as Texas-Oklahoma Passenger Rail Study which generally follows the Interstate Highway 35 Corridor and the Dallas-Houston High-Speed Rail Project as shown on the map to the right. Also, the project will investigate ways to enhance connections to the regional transportation systems including automobile bus, rail, bicycle and pedestrian networks. An additional objective is to obtain federal environmental approval to design and implement the project.

Brendon:

The stated objectives will be analyzed in the study area as shown in this map. This area is generally bounded by State Highway 121 and State Highway 183 to the north, Interstate Highway 35E to the east, downtown Fort Worth to the west and US Highway 287 and State Highway 303 to the south. The Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connection Study is divided into two phases. We are currently in phase one, which the purpose is to analyze all reasonable alternatives regarding alignment and travel technology. This first phase has also included research on existing and emerging high speed transportation technologies.

Brendon:

The second phase will advance recommendations on phase one through an engineering and environmental analysis as prescribed by the National Environmental Policy Act. The second phase will include conceptual and preliminary engineering tasks as well as financial and project management plans concluding with the decision by the federal government regarding project's next steps. In phase one, the project team has used a three-level screening process to pair down the initial vast number of possible options to a select few. The process as depicted on this graphic, began with identifying all reasonable alternatives. Next, the first level of evaluation for the alternatives determined whether or not the alternative actually met the project purpose and need. Of the initial 43 alignments and five technologies evaluated in level one, 23 alignments and four technologies proceeded to the second level of evaluation. Level two screening evaluation focused on identifying any major flaws which may preclude the alternative from being built.

Brendon:

Of these alternatives, 10 alignments and three technologies advanced to level three, which involves a more detailed evaluation of these alternatives. The project team is currently completing this step and we need your help. As we discuss the preliminary level three screening results, please take the time to review the results and provide your thoughts and comments. The information gathered will be very helpful as a project team makes recommendations for a limited number of alternatives to advance to phase two of the study. The initial 43 distinct alignments and corridors evaluated in the first level of screening were grouped into five families of options. These five families shown on this map are generally identified as the Trinity Railway Express alignments in purple, the Trinity River alignments in gold, the Interstate 30 alignments in dark blue, the State Highway 180 alignments which are very near the existing Union Pacific Railroad alignment in red and the State Highway 303 alignments in light blue.

Brendon:

After the first level of screening, the 23 alignments shown on this map were advanced into the second level of screening. The Trinity Railway Express, Trinity River and State Highway 303 family of alignments were eliminated from further consideration. The alignments evaluated in level two belong to the Interstate Highway 30 and State Highway 180 family of alignments. After the major flaw evaluation of alignments in level two as well as consideration of stakeholder and public input, 10 alignments were advanced into the third level of screening as shown on this map. In this final level of screening, the project team performed a more detailed evaluation. Later in the presentation we will share the detailed criteria used to screen these alternatives. Along with the draft recommendations resulting from this analysis. I'll pause them all for you to view this map.

Brendon:

The initial five transportation modes or technologies considered for this study are graphically depicted on this slide. These initial modes of travel include conventional passenger rail trains, higher speed trains which are faster than conventional but slower than high speed trains, high-speed rail trains which are the passenger trains proposed for the Dallas to Houston system, magnetic levitation or maglev for short, train technology and Hyperloop technology, which incorporates a passenger or cargo pod moving in a near vacuum tube. In addition, the project team considered other emerging high speed transportation technologies. Conventional passenger rail was eliminated in level one screening and higher speed trains along with other emerging high-speed technologies did not advance beyond level two. Only high-speed rail, maglev and Hyperloop technologies advanced to the third level of screening evaluation. We will

share our draft recommendations on this travel technology later in this presentation. Now I'll hand it over to Rebecca for the public and engagement.

Rebecca:

Thank you Brendon. I'm Rebecca Hernandez with the North Central Texas Council of Governments. Throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connection Study, there are many opportunities for the public and governmental agencies to review, comment and participate in this study. There are various types of public and agency engagement strategies used in the study. To date the project team has held well over 90 meetings and briefings with various partners, stakeholders, international technology experts and interested parties. Two series of public meetings have been held for this study, the first series being in September 2020 and the second series in January 2021. Responses to questions and comments from previous public meetings, as well as responses to frequently asked questions are available on the study website at nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs.

Rebecca:

Our engagement strategies have also included meetings with elected officials in the region. So far the re-elected official meetings have been held and on a monthly basis the project team meets with the Federal Transit Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration to discuss this study progress. Frequent technical work group meetings comprised of city staff and transportation agencies within the study area have provided guidance to the study process and recommendations. Other engagement efforts have included a technology forum and meetings with government resource agencies, transportation agencies and community organizations.

Rebecca:

The project team has also released monthly newsletters since February 2021 to provide updates on steady progress and future engagement opportunities. These newsletters also serve as a resource highlighting interesting aspects of the high-speed study. To sign up for these newsletters, visit the study website and click on the blue heading titled, sign up to receive updates and meeting notices. Additionally, as part of the level three effort, we're asking you to review the remaining level three alignments and provide feedback at your own convenience by using an interactive online tool as shown in the graphic to the right. To access this online tool, again visit the study website at nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs. Your feedback and input is very helpful to us.

Rebecca:

The project team also offers additional opportunities to learn more about the study. The team is available to provide steady information at special events or to groups or organizations wanting to learn more about the study. Please contact me Rebecca Hernandez, using the contact information provided here. Phase one draft recommendations by the end of the comment period, which is June 18th 2021, and at the end of this presentation we'll provide you with information on how to make your comments. Please continue to access the project website for study updates and future meeting information again at our website shown here. I will hand it over to Chris for an analysis update.

Chris:

I'm Chris Masters with HNTB. The next section we'll discuss aspects of the detailed analysis performed as part of the level three screening evaluation. For the many design concepts for each alternative

alignment were developed to inform the level three screening process. Specific alignment locations and right away widths will be developed in phase two of this study building upon the conceptual engineering already developed for each alignments. Additionally, environmental constraint maps were developed for the study area to help identify sensitive areas and potential impacts. A technology forum was held to educate the high-speed transportation industry about this project and to obtain information from industry experts to inform the high-speed technology screening and design for this study. The final recommendations developed from input received at the forum were reviewed by independent experts and applied to the technology screening process.

Chris:

As part of the level three analysis, the project team considered the following opportunities for alignments along the Interstate Highway 30 Corridor. Between downtown Fort Worth and Cooper Street in Arlington, the Texas Department of Transportation is getting ready to initiate the planning phase for the ultimate redesign of the highway infrastructure. This presents the opportunity for the high-speed transportation system to be designed in coordination with the highway design, possibly incorporating the high-speed transportation corridor within the footprint of the highway infrastructure as an integrated transportation corridor. Alternatively, the high-speed transportation system could be designed along the periphery of the interstate highway to minimize potential conflicts with the highway main lanes. For the section of Interstate Highway 30 between Cooper Street in Arlington and downtown Dallas, the highway main lanes and frontage road system have been substantially improved to the ultimate configuration. In this case, the high speed system could also be designed along the periphery of the interstate highway to avoid the existing freeway infrastructure.

Chris:

Are there other opportunities that the team should be considering for this section? One such consideration is potentially replacing the managed lanes in the center of the highway with a high-speed transportation system. The project team is considering all of these options. We continue to work closely with the Texas Department of Transportation to refine the preliminary alignment concepts prior to starting the next level of preliminary design in phase two. To supplement the level three alignment screening evaluation, the project team began looking at how each of these alignments could connect to the urban areas of downtown Fort Worth and downtown Dallas. These urban center connection concepts were developed independent of the level three alignments because of the complex nature of dense existing and planned infrastructure surrounding each downtown station.

Chris:

As stated previously, the urban center connection concepts are independent of the alignment alternatives and can be adjusted to facilitate connection to any of the level three alternatives that are recommended for advancement into phase two. We are seeking feedback on other ideas on ways to connect to the urban centers. Please share your thoughts with us. The project team has developed a list of pros and cons for the current connection options, which will be further defined during the next phase. These graphics show the preliminary urban center connection concepts for both downtown Fort Worth on the left and downtown Dallas on the right. Fort Worth central station, noted on the graphic, is the location identified in previous studies as a preferred location for high-speed transportation station. Each of the different colored lines represent connection options between this station and the level three alignments. An additional station location for consideration at the northeast corner of the intersection

between the Interstate Highway 30 and 35W are also shown, that may provide a better connection to a future high speed corridor headed south out of Fort Worth.

Chris:

The proposed high speed rail station from the planned Houston to Dallas project is also shown in the graphic on the right. Preliminary concepts connecting the Dallas high-speed rail station to a Fort Worth to Dallas high speed system are also shown in various colors. It is important to remember that these urban connection concepts are anticipated either to be on elevated structures or depressed below grade to avoid conflicts with the existing roadways and railroads. We could use your help in identifying additional options not shown or any concerns you may have with the options presented. I will pause to let you view this graphic for a few moments.

Chris:

In phase two, the project team will evaluate the effects of these urban interconnection options on existing and planned infrastructure developments. We will also be looking at environmental considerations, including visual and noise impacts as well as effects on project costs. Economic development opportunities around high-speed transportation stations will also be considered. The stations anticipated for this high speed system are not the same as the canopy and platform footprints of passenger rail systems that we're familiar with locally. High-speed transportation stations are typically larger structures. They serve a regional multimodal transportation hub for passengers from large population centers similar to a regional airport. With many examples around the world of attracting high density development, these stations are expected to have significant economic development impact potential.

Chris:

Examples of existing stations and planned concepts from around the world are shown here. The current concept for the DFW High-Speed Transportation Connections project includes three stations. Two at each terminus, one in Dallas and one in Fort Worth and the other in the vicinity of the corridor midpoints. Now Ian will visit with us about recommendations.

Ian:

Thank you Chris and good evening everyone. I'm Ian Bryant with HNTB and I'm the consultant project manager for our study. In this section I'll discuss the level three screening criteria and resulting phase one recommendations. The next two slides show the phase one level three screening criteria used to evaluate the alternatives. The potential impacts of sensitive social, biological or cultural areas were divided into five categories listed here. The description for each category is shown in the far right column of this table. These categories include considerations for potential displacements and impacts to wetlands, floodplains, parks or historic resources. Potential community impacts were also considered through noise and visual categories. Additionally, evaluation criteria regarding the ability of the vertical profile alignment or profile to be used for different high speed modes. I will pause for you to review the criteria and descriptions.

Ian:

The final three major criteria considered in level three are constructability, costs and operations. Constructability or operability were separated into eight different categories, including the need for

additional right of way, impact to transportation systems either positive or negative, technology maturity and impacts during construction. The project team developed order of magnitude construction costs for this project for the purposes of comparing alternatives. Operations were also divided into categories. These categories included total travel time along with capability of technologies to accommodate steep grades and sharp curves, which gives flexibility in designing the system. Each category was assessed for the remaining alternatives. I'll pause again for you to review the criteria and descriptions.

Ian:

As a reminder, here's a map showing the alignments evaluated in the level three screening. The yellow boxes shown illustrate the downtown areas where the urban connection concepts previously shown are located. The limits of alignments evaluated in level three are Beach Street on the west and Beckley Avenue on the east. Based on the level three screening ratings for each alignment alternative, the three highest ranked alignments were along the Interstate Highway 30 Corridor. These alignments have the fewest impacts to structures and parks, the lowest potential for noise and vibration impacts and the least potential adverse impacts to existing transportation infrastructure. Because these alignments hugged or could be within the Interstate Highway for most of the distance between the two downtowns, they potentially required the least amount of additional right of way. With these results the project team is recommending these Interstate Highway 30 alignments advance into phase two of the study.

Ian:

These recommended alignments are shown in the graphic on the slide. For a majority of the distance between Fort Worth and Dallas, these alignments follow the same path. From west to east, all three alignments follow Interstate Highway 30 from Beach Street into Arlington. At this point, the alignments diverge to find different ways to navigate past the highway interchanges of State Highway 360 and the President George Bush Turnpike. All three alignments converge once again in Grand Prairie heading east along Interstate Highway 30 into the city of Dallas. The alignments leave the Interstate Highway Corridor near North Hampton road to follow a path similar to the Union Pacific Railroad alignment as it approaches the Trinity River near Beckley Avenue. There's an opportunity for the alignment to be located on the north or south side of the Union Pacific Railroad in this location. I'll pause for a moment for you to review these draft alignment recommendations.

Ian:

For the transportation technologies or modes, the modes with the highest ratings were high-speed rail and Hyperloop. While high-speed rail ranked well across all technology maturity criteria, Hyperloop technology ranked well in the operational criteria, including fastest travel time. Of the three modes considered in this final screening level, maglev had the lowest ranking due in part to its high construction costs compared to the other two technologies. Based on these results, the project team is recommending both high-speed rail and Hyperloop advance into phase two. The next three slides provide further reasoning to include both high-speed rail and Hyperloop in the second phase of this study. The project team applied the technology readiness levels or TRL evaluation standards from NASA to compare technologies and determine their relative maturity. This provides a basis to compare emerging technologies such as Hyperloop with proven technologies such as high-speed rail, which has been in operation for over 50 years in other parts of the world.

Ian:

The project team determined that Hyperloop technology is still in the developmental stage at a TRL of six with high-speed rail having several thousands of miles of track being at a TRL of nine in the implementation category. As Hyperloop technology is advancing rapidly, the project team is recommending to advance both the proven technology of high-speed rail and the evolving Hyperloop technology in the phase two. This creates the opportunity for Hyperloop technology to continue to develop over the next two years of this study. This project will benefit from having either technology as an option once phase two is complete. Should Hyperloop technology not develop as quickly as expected, high-speed rail will still be a viable technology for the corridor. Based on current information the construction costs for both technologies are similar.

Ian:

As seen on this slide, the type of infrastructure and right away requirements for both high-speed rail and Hyperloop are similar and require vehicles to operate on a bridge structure to separate them from other roadways and railroads. Given these similarities, the project team anticipates minor differences between the alignment design, meaning the effect of advancing two technologies into phase two instead of just one technology is minor from a design perspective. The project team would appreciate your input and feedback on both the phase one draft alignment and technology recommendations.

Ian:

Now that you've seen the evaluation process and phase one draft recommendations, we would like to walk you through the next steps of this study. As Rebecca mentioned, we will accept public comments on the phase one draft recommendations through June 18th 2021. The project team will continue coordinating with the Federal Transit Administration, Federal Railroad Administration, cities transportation providers and federal and state resource agencies. On July 8th 2021, the project team anticipates requesting approval of the phase one recommendations by the Regional Transportation Council pending input from the public and local stakeholders. Please be sure to contact us if you would like a presentation of this high-speed transportation connection study to your group or organization.

Ian:

We are targeting our outreach to community groups in our remaining level three screening alignment corridors. We also plan to hold in-person events this summer as safety protocols allow. Please stay tuned as detailed are finalized. In late summer or early fall of this year, we anticipate initiating phase two activities. During this phase, the environmental analysis and documentation will be conducted in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. While continuing public and stakeholder outreach and engagement throughout phase two, the project team will also be developing preliminary engineering as well as financial and project management plans.

Ian:

Here's a graphical representation of phase two activities and where they fall in relation to each other. After a class of action determination by our federal partners, which determines the type of documentation required for the environmental analysis, public meetings will be held. Phase two is expected to take two years and completed in the third quarter of 2023. Now I'll hand it over to Rebecca to kick off public comments.

Rebecca:

Thank you Ian. During this presentation, the project team has provided background on several elements of our phase one analysis. We sincerely appreciate your comments and feedback on any of these elements, especially our draft recommendations for advancement into phase two. There are two primary methods to provide input during this comment period, which again is open through June 18th. Comments received prior to June 18th will be considered and a response will be provided. Comments received after June 18th may be considered but will not be considered part of the official project record. For those participating online now, comments can be entered electronically by clicking the join the podium and submitting your question or comment which will then be read aloud.

Rebecca:

Electronic comments can also be entered into our public project website and comments can also be submitted by mail to P.O. Box 5888 Arlington, Texas 76005. For more information or to sign up for project notices, please visit our project website. Again, the project team would like to thank you for your time and interest. Please provide your comments and opinions through the options provided. Your input is welcome and very valuable to the project's success. We will now be opening up the phone line for public comment or questions. For those on the phone please press zero to speak and then we will request your city and zip code and then you'll be placed in queue. You will still be able to hear the meeting while waiting in queue. Then for those who are listening online we have opened up our online platform, so you do have access to type in your comments or questions.

Rebecca:

Again, if you need to access that right now please visit nctcog.org/dfw-hstcs and follow the link for today's meeting. As a reminder, if you would like to participate on the phone now, you can dial 855-756-7520 extension 72699# and then press zero if you wish to speak. Do we have any calls in queue on the phone? Okay, thank you.

Amanda:

We do have a few questions from the podium. Ken in Dallas asks, "Is it true the Dallas High-Speed Rail Station will terminate in a parking lot 0.8 miles from the Union Station Intermodal Hub? Is it true all connections between high-speed rail with Amtrak, the TRV, the Oak Cliff Streetcar and DART's Red and Blue lines would involve rubber tire connections?"

Michael:

Let me... A lot of questions in there. So the high-speed rail station coming from Houston to Dallas, which is outside our purview, stops just south and west of the Dallas Convention Center just south of Interstate 30. I'm not sure it's quite 0.8 miles but it is just south of the current Union Station. Plans are underway to move Amtrak to the high speed rail station. The Streetcar is nearby. Discussions are underway to adjust the light-rail system. New vision for Union Station is being considered. There's a major intermodal play, a major economic development play in and around the high-speed rail station. So as high-speed rail approaches downtown, we're really pleased that high-speed rail from Houston is that close to downtown. But at some point it's more cost-effective to bring the other modes of transportation to the high-speed rail station as indicated earlier by pictures of these high-speed rail stations in other international communities.

Michael:

In our study, even though we have independent utility meaning our study can stand alone without a high-speed rail investment to Houston and or from Fort Worth to Austin San Antonio Laredo, our goal is to get into that same station at that same location. Either with a one-seat ride, the train from Houston continues to Fort Worth and you don't have to get off if you wish to go to Fort Worth or across-platform transfer at that particular location. Do you wish Chris to add to that? You've been working on that particular interface to get our alignment into that particular location.

Chris:

I would just add that more design is necessary on both of the facilities, both the high-speed rail station and this station concept or the connection concept before more additional work is placed into the multi-modal connection routing. So that'll be a part of upcoming work as the concept advances.

Michael:

I think we should record the comment to be... It sure would be nice if what we're doing maximizes the work that's coming in from Houston and both high-speed rail efforts need to maximize the seamlessness of the high speed rail station to the other transportation modes within the region. I know that work. I was in a meeting earlier, that work is going on, on the Dallas to Houston phase right now and then obviously we can take advantage of that in our effort as well. I appreciate the question.

Amanda:

The next question comes from Larry in Dalworthington Gardens, "Will the raw category scores for each option from the current phase be made available to the public?"

Ian:

Thank you for that question. Obviously this evening with the limited time that we have, we're just providing summary information. However, we are putting together a technical memorandum for each of the levels of screening and that will provide more information on the actual analysis and the details that are included there. So once those tech levels are completed, those will be available to the public and will be posted on our project website.

Michael:

So what you have Ian, is the transparent process of analytical scores with the addition of a different criteria on how different routes and options and technologies were dropped off along the way. So you can actually follow it like a baseball game through the process.

Ian:

Correct.

Amanda:

The next question is from Jocelyn in Arlington. "If the alignment along Interstate 30 is selected accessing the narrow old Turnpike right of way west to Fielder, how and where would the rail be placed and operated while maintaining the capacity of the highway?"

Chris:

Our team is in close coordination with TxDOT. TxDOT as we discussed, has established the configuration of I-30 to the east into the west. There's the opportunity to redesign both highway and incorporate the high-rail transportation system concurrently. So we don't have a specific answer for you yet, but it is a work in progress that will be coordinated. We'll work with TxDOT for them to identify what is important for them with the highway infrastructure both today and in the future and we will be able to identify what's important for this infrastructure both today and in the future and work together to create a solution that works.

Michael:

So I think what the... If I'm reading in a little bit to the person's question, if the right of way is tight, we have one option where we don't touch the existing freeway lanes. So your location of your columns are where is there space in that particular section. You're probably on the outside of the freeway at that particular location. But we have this other option where we may be able in the area west of Cooper on the older part, which is where Fielder is, do we create an opportunity of potentially moving the high-speed rail to an [inaudible 00:37:24] location or maybe moving it to the center where the freeway is and the center actually moves out. Now what we don't know is, does that create value added? Does that make it better or worse for the residential areas along Interstate 30 with regard to having the high-speed rail on the outside or potentially having the high-speed rail on the inside yet the roadway may be more on the outside. But we don't have the answers today.

Michael:

The purpose is to take those two options and to continue to study those at a greater engineering detail and then determining those impacts on say noise or proximity to residential areas. That's all part of the plan to get into the phase two environmental work. So I read into the question, that corridor does get tight in the Fielder area and the reason we have two options there is to trigger that sensitivity. Is there a way we can mitigate what are the impacts? And if they're significant, is there a way we can mitigate it between the two options? Amanda?

Amanda:

Yes. We have a caller. We have Ken [inaudible 00:38:45] from Dallas. Let me open up this line for you Ken.

Ken:

Thank you. Can you hear me okay?

Amanda:

Yes, we hear you.

Ken:

Okay. Pivotal moment in the history of Dallas transportation was the Kessler plan of 1918. Not much of it ever made reality except say for one thing, which is the railroad stations which were privately operated at the time. Under the Kessler plan, they closed them all and brought them into one single station. United them all and so naturally they called that Union Station because it was a uniting of all of

these railroads. This is one of the things that made Dallas a railway hub and made us a great city. What I see here is a right amendment situation all over again where as you recall, we had a situation of a large regional airport being built and another carrier wishing to use the second airport and so we were operating out of two airports and we still are.

Ken:

But this seems to be right amendment all over again because you're going to have an Intermodal Hub which already exists, which is Union Station. This is where Amtrak, the TRV, the Oak Cliff station and DART's Red and Blue lines all come together. It's located across from [inaudible 00:40:32] field where there was once a sports arena, now there's nothing but grass. Yet we're going to build a second station, eight tenths of a mile south and from what I can tell in your maps, bypass the Intermodal Station and locate the high-speed rail in the middle of a parking lot, which is on the opposite side of the freeway from the Intermodal Station at Union in downtown. So my question is, do you know of any other city anywhere in the world where they have built a high-speed rail station which terminated in a parking lot and does not connect with the regional rail? Because I've traveled throughout the world and I've never seen this before. Could you explain the rationale behind this?

Michael:

Let's create a context for the Union Station. In fact, I had a meeting on the Union Station earlier today unrelated to this project. This is Michael Morris responding. Union Station itself is not doing well. You can't even use the restrooms in Union Station on most days. That is a huge disappointment to this office and unrelated to high-speed rail, there has to be improvements with regard to the historic commitment of what that building represents. And work that's now being done related to the convention center expansion and the responsibility of the convention center in part of Union Station, we will explore what opportunities we can to revitalize that heart and spirit of that historic structure. The scale of Union Station is very small to the scale of what a new high-speed rail station does. If you look at the picture shown earlier in the public meeting and the scale of a high-speed rail station and the economic development around a high-speed rail station. The claim is you're going into an empty parking lot.

Michael:

You're not seeing the new central business district that's being built around that particular station. And obviously the same thing would occur in Fort Worth, wherever that station may be, coming out of our particular study. So the linkages that two callers now have made are being coordinated with the current high speed rail investment that goes from Houston to Dallas regardless of whatever we do in this particular effort. Relocation of Amtrak to the new high-speed rail station for example, is underway. Relocation of bus access, relocation of light rail access. At some point it is cheaper to readjust the regional connections than to continue to advance the high speed rail station. I don't even know how a high speed rail station could interface with the current Union Station, given the proximity of the rail district/freight, the light rail system as you indicated and the regional rail system which we hope to extend all the way over to fair park on the new rail district structure.

Michael:

So the interface that you... The importance of Union Station is critical but it's not doing great under current policy. The introduction of high-speed rail coming from Houston has all hands on deck with regard to those connections and the construction of a new central business district around that high-

speed rail station. Then what our office is doing is trying to connect the alignments that you see to that current high-speed rail station. The last thing we want to do is to build a second high-speed rail station and force a transfer between high-speed rail modes in downtown Dallas. So we have an agreement with Texas central partners on a one-seat ride. So you can go Dallas-Fort Worth-Austin-San Antonio without getting off a train or go Fort Worth-Arlington-Dallas-Houston without getting off a train. If in fact the high-speed rail technology is chosen or if Hyperloop technology is chosen, you would have across platform connection. Any additional comments with regard to that, that the consultant team or our staff would like to make?

Ian:

I would just add that the corner of downtown Dallas that we're talking about, there's a lot of activities underway there. There's the Convention Center Master Plan that's underway, we're in coordination with the city of Dallas. The Trinity Park Conservancy's working on the park within the Trinity River floodplain as well as connections along the levies. There's a lot of development planned in that area as well.

Michael:

The I-30 freeway is being reconstructed.

Ian:

Absolutely. So there is definitely an understanding among all of these entities that the continued coordination is going to be needed and an understanding that there's serious opportunity here as well to really create something special. Not just with high-speed rail or the existing rail systems coming into Union Station, but also with bicycle and pedestrian and every other mode you can think of coming into that area. As Michael stated, these high-speed rail stations really are destinations in and of themselves, have multiple land uses integrated within them. So I think there's a real opportunity here to make sure that those historic connections happen with Union Station. If it ends up being a repurpose or if it continues to serve some of the existing rail or other activities, there's a really good opportunity here and we're working with all of these entities to try to figure out a plan on how they all interface.

Ken:

[crosstalk 00:47:09]- I can say one thing there if you want.

Michael:

[crosstalk 00:47:11] If you want a clarification you're more than welcome to go ahead and continue. Go ahead [crosstalk 00:47:15]

Ken:

I was just going to make a clarification here. While I was being very specific and mentioning the Reunion Arena site, which of course is enormous, just a huge grassy field and the tracks pass right through it. There actually is in place now an underground passageway that goes from the existing Union Station to this enormous grassy field. I know because I walk there during the... To get to the Bruce Springsteen concert and there were plenty of signs telling me not to do it. You're correct about the management of Union now and the city should do something there in that domain or whatever. But I disregarded all of

the signs and in fact walked underground all the way from Union to the big field there, which is where the Reunion Station was.

Ken:

This seems like the perfect place for a multimodal station here where people could go on foot, have cross-platform transfer or at least underground passageway transfer from the TRV, the Red Line, the Blue Line, the Oak Cliff Streetcar, Amtrak and go under the passage way to this big field, which would be the perfect place to have this. You wouldn't have to redo all of these connections because all of the connections are in place. Now it would just be a matter of bringing the station eight tenths of a mile farther north and stopping it there.

Michael:

So technically, I got to have some clarification here, that station is being determined by the Houston to Dallas effort. I got to clarify because I have a federal responsibility to our study, we in our study are not locating that particular station. That station is being located from the Houston to Dallas effort. Our goal is to interface seamlessly to wherever that station is going to be and we have to have independent utility. Meaning we have to be able to get to a station if that system has never built between Houston and Dallas. I also think you have not seen the visuals that Dallas is developing in their second, third and fourth phase of the redevelopment around that high-speed rail station that is coming from Dallas to Houston.

Michael:

You're arguing a vacant field and a great purpose for a high-speed rail station. You got to look at the great high-speed rail station that's planned and the great purpose for that land that isn't going to be a high-speed rail station. So if we can get your information or you can email us on the information that Rebecca gave you. I would like to get you more details with regard to the decisions that are being made in the Dallas to Houston high-speed rail investment and the land around that high-speed rail station so you have the latest visuals with regard to how that is being interfaced. In our study, we've got to get to that same location because we're not going to trigger a non seamless connection of our high-speed rail investment to that high-speed rail investment. I hope that answers your question. Any other callers Amanda? Any other?

Amanda:

Yes. Our next question from the podium is from Danielle in Fort Worth. "Will this project in both phases utilize the TUCP program and will the participation goals be lifted in an ISP?"

Michael:

Chris.

Chris:

The TUCP for clarification is Texas Unified Certification Program and that certifies businesses for Federal Disadvantaged Enterprise Programs. So the answer currently is even the work is being done now it has goals that are established in net for the work that the development team are performing. Even though we do not know the entity that will be implementing the actual final design of the project, I can say

historically all of the programs in the north Texas area involving rail and transit have included goals in the past. So it's very reasonable to assume that they will have strong goals for that type of support.

Michael:

So when our office hired you we had strong goals. My memory is you're 30 something percent DB subcontractors in your [crosstalk 00:52:16]?

Chris:

That is correct.

Michael:

Yeah. If you've monitored our work, you will see similar high numbers, as Chris is indicating, in the transit field because the supply of DB contractors in the transit field is telling us we should be pulling that particular amount. You hire an IT cyber security consultant, the supply of DB contractors is less and therefore in that case, we would have most likely a less commitment. A project like this, not getting too far over our skis but if there are federal funds to build our project then obviously federal requirements are going to hold. Our office has strong commitments with regard to those commitments. If a private sector company builds it, it's mostly on public sector land. So I'm pretty sure the public sector would be arguing strong commitments of these hub and DB contractors associated with those investments as well. But we've got a high number on the work to date and I don't know why we wouldn't continue to have a high number moving forward.

Amanda:

Our next question is from Chris in Arlington. "How much will environmental concerns crossing the Trinity floodplain potentially complicate Arlington the process?"

Michael:

So maybe we have to go over those alignments first and then talk about those criteria.

Ian:

Yes, that's correct. So you point out obviously a key concern from an environmental perspective, crossing both the Trinity River on the east side as well as the west side going into both downtowns. We have met with and are continuing to meet with the US Army Corps of Engineers. We've presented to them previously updates on where we are, received information from them as well and we're actually meeting with them again next week to review all of this information with them in detail and talk through it as well. We do have obviously as you saw through the urban connections, lots of options for how we would potentially make our way into those urban cores. So as we move forward and we receive input from you as well as other stakeholders, the Army Corps of Engineers will obviously be key in continuing to discuss these options with them as well and get their input on what makes the most sense from a Trinity floodplain perspective.

Michael:

In the Arlington area, you have eliminated the alternatives that were in the Trinity Corridor. They got either eliminated or deleted between phase one and phase two or between phase two and phase three.

So in the mid cities area, you have no high-speed rail alignments in the Trinity flood... Either valley storage or on the river itself just as it crosses in downtown Dallas and Fort worth.

Ian:

That's correct. Just in the two urban areas.

Michael:

Chris you want to add.

Chris:

If when possible we design the final concept for the infrastructure, we will try to take advantage of existing infrastructure as well. If there's an alignment that makes sense to parallel an existing bridge structure or something already crossing a flood area, then we'll try to mimic as best as possible where the columns are and such so it introduces minimal impact beyond what already exists today. That won't always be the case but whenever we can do that we will try to take advantage of it.

Michael:

So for example, going into Dallas you may be next to a UP Railroad bridge. That railroad bridge has to be replaced anyway. So we may be working with UP to build a high-speed rail structure/ parallel UP structure, where you can line up all the columns, work with the Corps of Engineers with regard to that. If the bridge is going to be replaced at the same time, you wouldn't be constrained by those columns. You actually can help facilitate a four way permit with regard to partnering and I know you're in discussions with UP with regard to that opportunity. That would be an example of working next to an existing structure and actually creating maybe a win-win out of the situation. I hope that answers to the caller's question.

Amanda:

The next question is from Kate in Fort Worth. "How do I get more detail about the remaining potential Interstate 30 alignment? I would like to see the surrounding areas that may be affected."

Chris:

So there's some information on our project website with some general maps about the alignment and they are general now on purpose. We've done some low level of design for comparative analysis between all the alignments during our screening process but there's a lot of work to do to actually get to the point where we have viable alignments. So anything that we do have today is extremely preliminary. As we've mentioned, a lot of coordination with TxDOT and other stakeholders is necessary to get us to the point of having an alignment that is potentially valuable. So we do have some information, but that alignment that you may see is just very conceptual, a starting place for a lot of further discussions.

Michael:

And everything we have the public is welcome to have, it's just we're at the phase of eliminating options. We're at 1% or 2% design. We got to get the 30% design to really know exactly the best place. So we're trying to eliminate options to not have to design 15 options to 30% design that leads us to within the corridor. You have yet to resolve how within the corridor and you've got some very

interesting options to try to minimize impacts in the corridor, especially in the Western side where you may be rebuilding a freeway as part of the project or an advance of the project to help actually minimize the combined impact of both high speed rail and the freeway. Now on the eastern side of I-30, that's brand new. We're going to have to deal with placing columns on the existing freeway system in the east because taxpayers just paid for that to be replaced.

Chris:

So if you do view what's online and require or request more information, just let us know. Contact us and we'll be glad to contact you with some more information.

Michael:

Thank you. Next question.

Amanda:

This is the last question that we have in the podium right now. It is a longer question. It is from Johnny in Houston and he asks, "Did you consider other high-speed rail technologies besides the Japanese Shinkansen? Also it appears that great care has been taken to minimize land and property disruptions between Fort Worth and Dallas by staying near the highway. I realize Houston is out of your domain yet Houston has been mentioned many times tonight as part of an integral part of the high-speed train system. Why didn't planners hug a highway between the two cities of Dallas and Houston in order to minimize environmental harm, social justice deficiencies and flooding concerns?"

Chris:

I'll start by answering the question about the technology. Throughout process we did not evaluate the technology provided by any specific provider. So we did not evaluate the Shinkansen technology, we evaluated high-speed rail. Just as with Hyperloop, we didn't evaluate the technology from a very specific company but the technology in general, conventional rail earlier in the process, maglev and so forth. So there are different technology providers that each have different aspects of propulsion and electrification and so forth. We looked at the mode as a whole, not as any type of mode that is provided via a specific provider. So when we say high-speed rail had advanced as a recommended technology to the next phase of the project, it is not Shinkansen. It is actually high-speed rail itself.

Michael:

So in the environmental process, you're looking at a family and a generic representation of the technology and you may have a range of design of high-speed rail technologies that give you a range of maybe noise impacts or something that may occur. That would all be in the next environmental phase. Now I probably confused people because what I said is we have a one seat ride notion. So if in fact we get through an environmental clearance in phase two, you would then have to in the real world determine who is the rail provider. At that phase, if in fact it's high speed rail, you'll then be working on a business model to help fund your high-speed rail of which you may be in conversations, if in fact high-speed rail is built between Houston and Dallas, you could be in conversations to extend that same service to minimize a transfer. So in theory, the public needs to understand you could have a high-speed rail technology that has a cross platform transfer at that particular station and it may not be the same technology that's from Dallas to Houston.

Michael:

We have to keep an independence at this particular point. Our desire would not force transfers where we don't need them, but keeping to independent utility we have to assume that that's a possibility as we do our work. With regard to the... I don't want to weigh too much into the environmental. That's not ours between Dallas and Houston but because we're at 32 miles and the speeds that we're dealing with even though these transportation modes can go much faster, once these transportation modes go to their maximum speeds, the grades and tangents make it very hard for you to stay on any specific alignment have it be of an existing freight railroad or the existing Interstate 45. So I don't think they're drifting their alignments on purpose to be mean to people. They have to maximize their speeds to maximize their investment.

Michael:

So when you get up to the speeds of that particular technology, you pretty much are going in a straight line. They went through their process and their environmental clearance to do the same thing we'll be doing in our next phase to minimize as best they can that particular system. In our particular case, we're blessed to have probably lower speeds because we're not getting up the whole way to those particular speeds and therefore, it's more likely for us to be able to stay within a particular public sector corridor. But at speeds two times what we're running, it's more difficult to do that. So I don't think they're being mean, it's much the speed they wish to get to. Again, if the commenter wishes to get more information, we can get that information, Rebecca, and get them in the hands of the people that did that work. But again, as the caller indicated, that high-speed rail investment is not the one we're doing and I very much understand the concern raised by the caller.

Amanda:

We do have one more comment from Ken in Dallas. "It seems to me that all of the proposed connections between the high-speed rail station in the Cedars and the existing rail hub downtown rely on conceptual walkways that are unfunded and may not be built within the foreseeable future. The only sure thing is the parking lot."

Michael:

I guess we may have to disagree on that. I can't imagine a \$20 billion investment from Dallas to Houston and not making the appropriate connections to make sure people can get to and from that particular station in the new downtown that's going to be built around that and all those developers that are building all those buildings not interested in getting people from their buildings to the high speed rail station. I don't know what all those pedestrian connections mean, but again that's not our effort. That effort is proceeding. I hope that high-speed rail is built between Houston and Dallas and in the meantime we're going to try to make our connections to that same location. If we get to a phase two environmental, we'll be facing those same questions in our two year effort with regard to the seamless connections we'll be making.

Michael:

If those connections do not appear in the Houston to Dallas high-speed rail, we'll be facing those same questions on our effort. Yes they're important. I can't imagine someone spending \$20 billion in building a new downtown and not having the appropriate connections. Any other questions for us, Amanda?

Anyone else? Any other closing comments? Any of the commenters or presenters wish to make on comments today?

Chris:

I would just reiterate that we do request your input. There's some things that we presented tonight, some concepts. We really would like to hear if you have additional ideas on connections, on the impacts, things that we should consider. We have the time now to coordinate and collaborate before we enter into the next phase of the project. So please do contact us, share your thoughts so we can take those into consideration.

Michael:

And Rebecca, remind us how long the comment period is because yesterday and today are not the only times for them to give us comments.

Rebecca:

Correct. The comment period is open through June 18th. And please visit the project website. We have some additional handouts and information on there. You can look at the slides from today in both English and Spanish and if you have anyone who wants to view this presentation that did not get a chance to, let them know about it. They can go online and do that.

Michael:

And if anyone needs any information, they can simply contact us. We're more than happy to give them the files and the information today.

Ian:

And the last thing I'll add is we do have the online mapping tool on our project website as Rebecca mentioned earlier. So please go on there and take advantage of that. You can zoom in to the specific alignments. You can drop a pin and give us really detailed comments that will help us as we move forward into phase two.

Ian:

(Silence)

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91	Sandy	Wesch	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
92	Brendon	Wheeler	Fort Worth	TX	76112	NCTCOG
93	Alicia	Winkelblech	Arlington	TX	76010	City of Arlington
94	Collin	Yarbrough	Dallas	TX	75205	Southern Methodist University
95	Andrew	Young	Fort Worth	TX	76102	

APPENDIX F – MEETING PARTICIPANTS

May 20, 2021

Appendix F - Meeting Participants
Documentation of May 2021 Public Meetings



Dallas-Fort Worth High-Speed Transportation Connections Study
 05/20/2021 Attendance

	First Name	Last Name	City	State	Zip	Organization
1	Nicole	Allredge	Frisco	TX	75035	HNTB
2	Duane	Braxton	Arlington	TX	76005	
3	Ian	Bryant	Lake Dallas	TX	75065	HNTB
4	Carlo	Capua	Fort Worth	TX	76132	Z's Cafe
5	Stephen	Conner	Plano	TX	75024	CP&Y, Inc.
6	Ken	Duble	Dallas	TX	75215	Cedars Neighborhood Association
7	Lacey	Duncan	Indianapolis	IN	46204	HNTB Corporation
8	Eric	Fladager	Fort Worth	TX	76102	City of Fort Worth
9	Rick	Garcia	Fort Worth	TX	76110	
10	Alan	Hare	Irving	TX	75016	
11	Julian	Harris	Plano	TX	75025	
12	Amber	Hoffmann	Fort Worth	TX	76102	
13	Chris	Huff	Arlington	TX	77106	
14	Johnny	Jameson	Houston	TX	77083	
15	Tina	Joslin	Fort Worth	TX	76104	
16	Dan	Lamers	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
17	Ryan	Lee	North Richland Hills	TX	76182	
18	Mike	Lodes	Lansing	MI	48917	HNTB
19	Chris	Masters	Dallas	TX	75201	HNTB
20	Nicole	Matous	Carrollton	TX	75007	
21	Paul	McManus	Lantana	TX	76226	
22	Jocelyn	Murphy	Arlington	TX	76012	
23	Kate	Norris	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Pavlik and Associates
24	Linda	Pavlik	Fort Worth	TX	76102	Pavlik and Associates
25	Michelle	Prince	Fort Worth	TX	76102	
26	Ava	Robicheaux	Plano	TX	75093	HNTB
27	Sascha	Sabaroche	Manvel	TX	77578	EXP
28	Randy	Scotfield	Houston	TX	77027	Bud Adams Ranches, Inc.
29	Michael	Sexton	Austin	TX	78747	Half Associates
30	Alisa	Simmons	Arlington	TX	76016	Arlington Texas NAACP
31	L	Slovak	Grand Prairie	TX	75052	
32	Larry	Stein	Dalworthington Gardens	TX	76015	
33	Graham	Stone	Raleigh	NC	27604	
34	Danielle	Tucker	Fort Worth	TX	76148	D.E.V.A. Service's
35	Sandy	Wesch	Arlington	TX	76011	NCTCOG
36	Curt	Wheeler	Arlington	TX	76012	
37	Brendon	Wheeler	Fort Worth	TX	76112	NCTCOG