

Trinity River **COMMON VISION** Partners

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The Trinity River **COMMON VISION** is a regional initiative that has stimulated excitement and galvanized support for the Trinity River to be

- > a **SAFE** Trinity River, with stabilization and reduction of flooding risks,
- > a **CLEAN** Trinity River, with fishable and swimmable waters,
- > an **ENJOYABLE** Trinity River, with recreational opportunities linked by a trails system within a world-class greenway,
- > a **NATURAL** Trinity River, with preservation and restoration of riparian and cultural resources,
- > a **DIVERSE** Trinity River, with local and regional economic, transportation and other public needs addressed.



“The CDC Process allows parallel review of the various federal, state, and local regulatory permits required for floodplain development to occur simultaneously. This feature of the CDC Process ensures that no additional time is added to the local development decision-making process and that the overall federal, state, and local approval process is streamlined for quicker decision-making.”



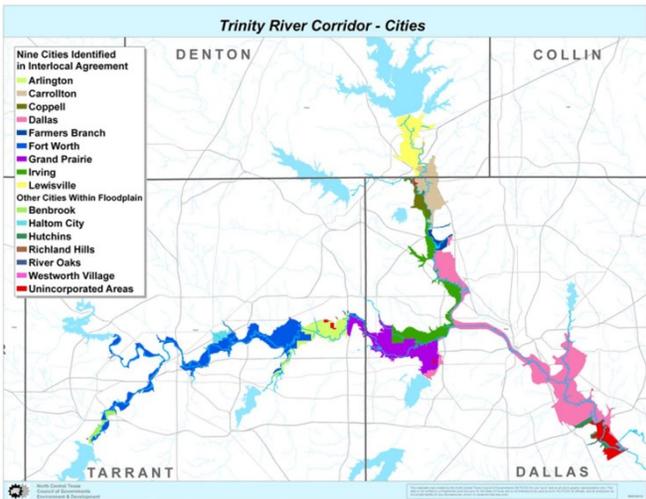
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Trinity **COMMON VISION** is the result of years of cooperation between cities on the **Trinity River**, the North Central Texas Council of Governments

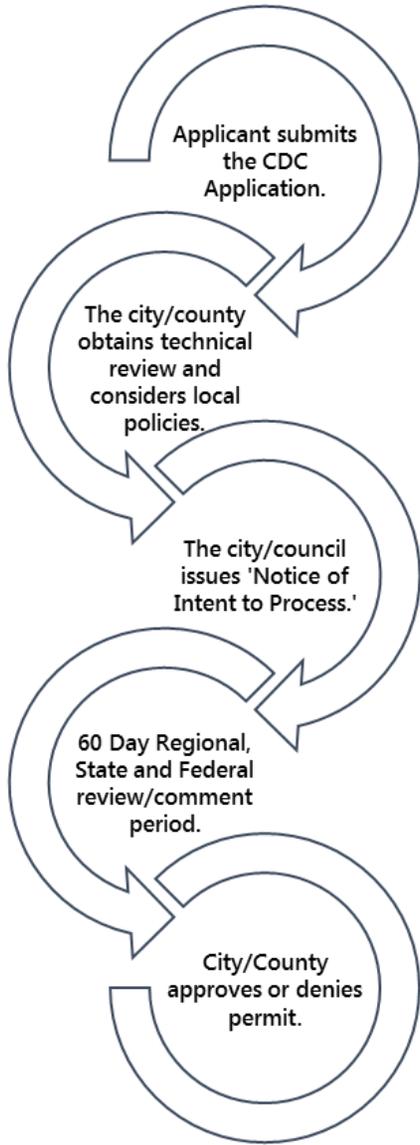
(NCTCOG), and the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE). Nine cities signed interlocal agreements in 1991 to work cooperatively to “address floodplain issues caused by heavy development along the **Trinity River**.”

COMMON VISION cities oversee development in the floodplain through the Corridor Development Certificate (CDC) process. The goal of the CDC process is the stabilization of flooding risks along the **Trinity River** Corridor in North Central Texas. Developers can still build along the Trinity, and communities retain complete control over the approval process.



What is the first step in the CDC application process?

The CDC/Floodplain Administrator shall hold a pre-application consultation with potential Applicants.



For More Information You may download a copy of the CDC Manual and find more information about the CDC Process at <http://www.nctcog.org/envir/>. For further questions, please contact NCTCOG’s Environment and Development Department at 817-695-9210 or at EandD@nctcog.org



What is the fee for submitting a CDC application?

CDC Applicants for development activities within an effective flow area will be required to submit a \$5,750 fee to the CDC Review Fund along with the application. CDC Applicants for development activities located entirely within the 100 year and the Standard Project Flood ineffective flow area will be required to submit a \$3,250 fee to the CDC Review Fund. The CDC fee is the same regardless of whether or not the project will require a Section 404 permit. Projects requiring more extensive analysis must pay for additional Technical Review. These additional costs will be billed by the USACE on a per hour basis beyond the base fee.

What happens to a CDC application after it is submitted?

The CDC application is forwarded to each of the local governments in the Trinity River Corridor for review and comment. The US Army Corps of Engineers will provide a Technical Review, upon request, of the data contained in the CDC application. Each individual local government, however, retains authority over final local development decisions.