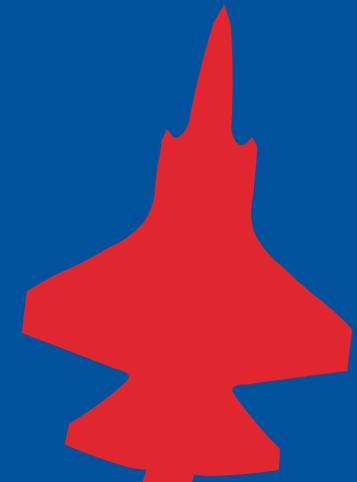




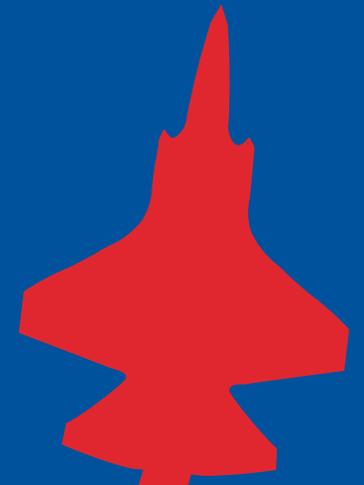
NAS JRB FORT WORTH REGIONAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE MEETING

10.18.2021 | Lake Worth, TX

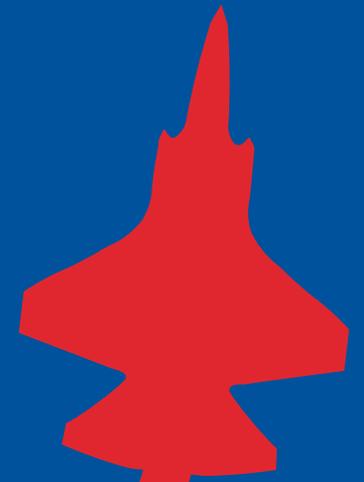
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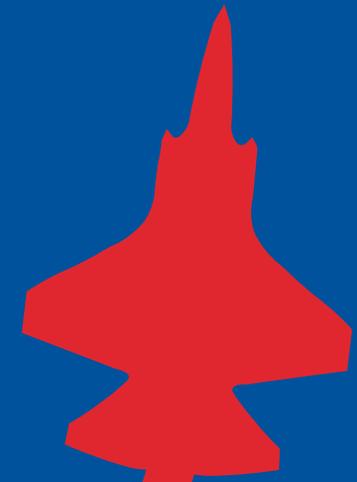
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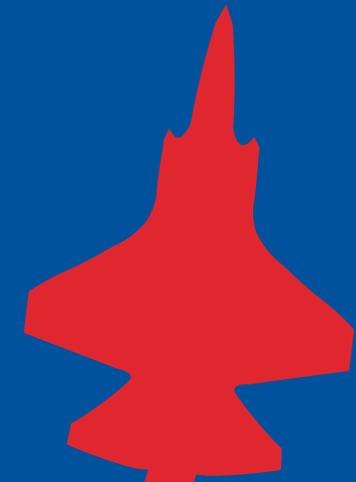
**ITEM 3:
APPROVAL OF MEETING
SUMMARY (ACTION)**



ITEM 4:
TENANT COMMAND
SERIES—MARINE
AIRCRAFT GROUP—41



ITEM 5:
LAKE WORTH
EMERGENCY RESPONSE
TO SEPT. 19 INCIDENT



Response & Recovery Aircraft Incident

Sept. 19th, 2021

Fire Chief Ryan Arthur
Police Chief JT Manoushagian
Emergency Management Coordinator Joseph Laster



Summary

- Military aircraft traveling from Naval Air Station Kingsville, Texas crashed in the 4000 block of Tejas Trail in Lake Worth, TX at approximately 1050 hours.
- The aircraft was conducting a training mission with (1) instructor pilot and (1) student pilot. The two pilots ejected prior to impact. Student pilot landed in the 7000 block of Lake Worth Blvd and was transported via CareFlite to Parkland Hospital. The instructor pilot landed in a brushed areas between Foster Drive and Edgemere Place and was ground transported to a local hospital.
- One ejection seat landed in the 4000 block of Dakota Trail and the other in the 4000 block of Tejas Trail. Both ejection seat locations were secured to await military personnel to ensure the seats safe for removal.
- Call was received from the Lake Worth Communications the Emergency Operations Center was activated



Involved Agencies

- Department of the Navy
- Fort Worth Fire Dept.
- Fort Worth Police Dept.
- Lake Worth City Administration
- Lake Worth Communications Center
- Lake Worth Fire Dept.
- Lake Worth Public Works
- Lake Worth Police
- Lockheed Martin Fire Department
- MedStar
- Oncor
- Red Cross
- Saginaw Fire Dept.
- Tarrant County Constables Office
- Tarrant County Sheriff's Office
- Tarrant County Office of Emergency Management
- Texas Division of Emergency Management



Fire Chief Ryan Arthur

Fire Department Initial Response

- Lake Worth
 - Truck 10 & Attack 10
 - Chief 10 & Chief 310
 - Fort Worth
 - Engine 15/40/41/32, Quint 12/13
 - Battalion 3/5
 - Saginaw
 - Truck 114
 - NAS JRB
 - Lockheed Martin
- **Equivalent to a multi-alarm fire response.
75+ First Responders**



Immediate Actions Taken

- Emergency Medical Response
 - MedStar & CareFlite
 - Both pilots involved required immediate medical interventions
 - No injuries to civilians or responders
- Rescue and Evacuation
 - Tejas Trail and Dakota Trail
 - Impacted residences
- Fire Suppression
 - Impacted residences/structures
 - Aircraft



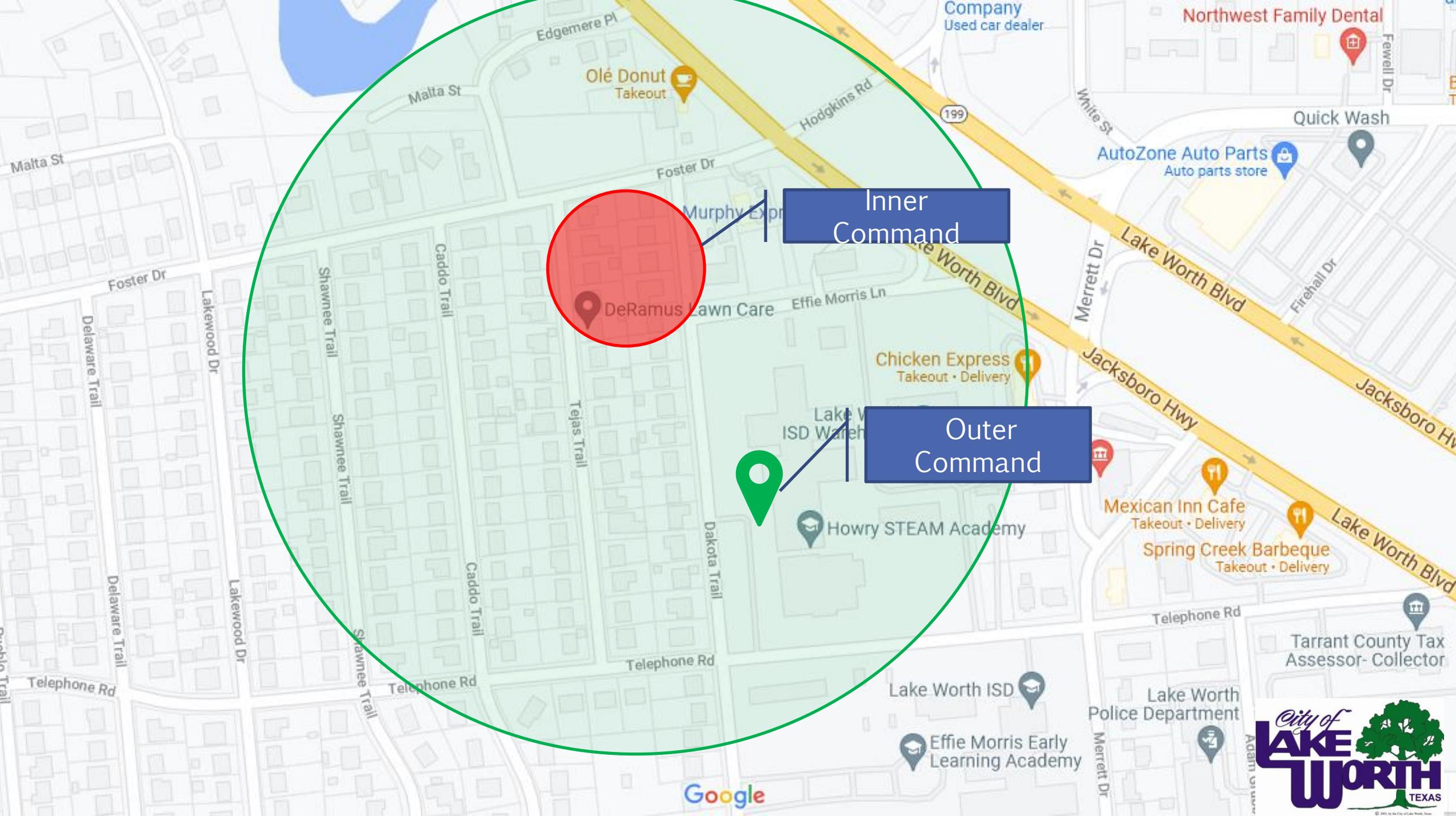
Incident Command

- Initial command presence established by Fort Worth FD
 - Incident stabilization
- Transfer of command to Lake Worth
- Demobilization of units on-scene
- Incident transferred to US military
 - Incident investigation
 - Security presence
 - Clean-up process
 - Communication with impacted residents



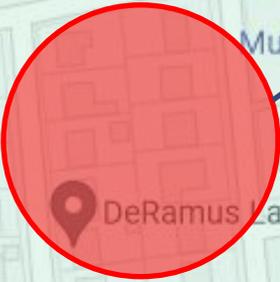


JT Manoushagian, Chief of Police



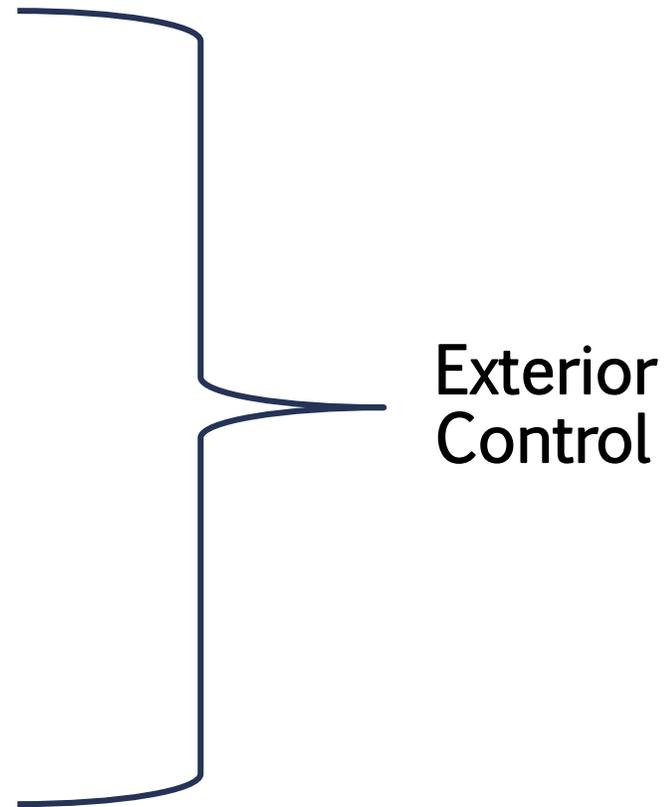
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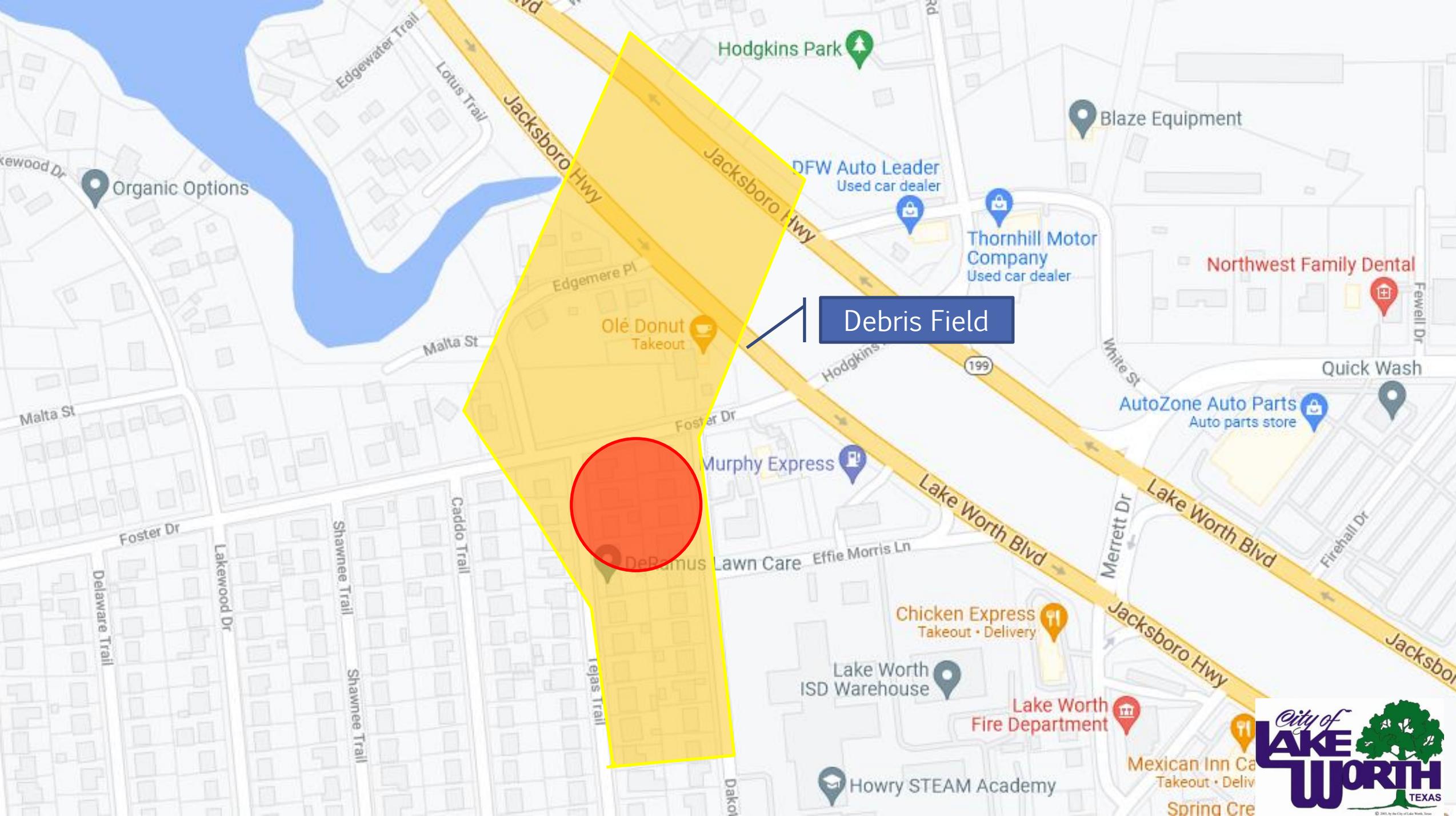
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Outer Command Responsibilities

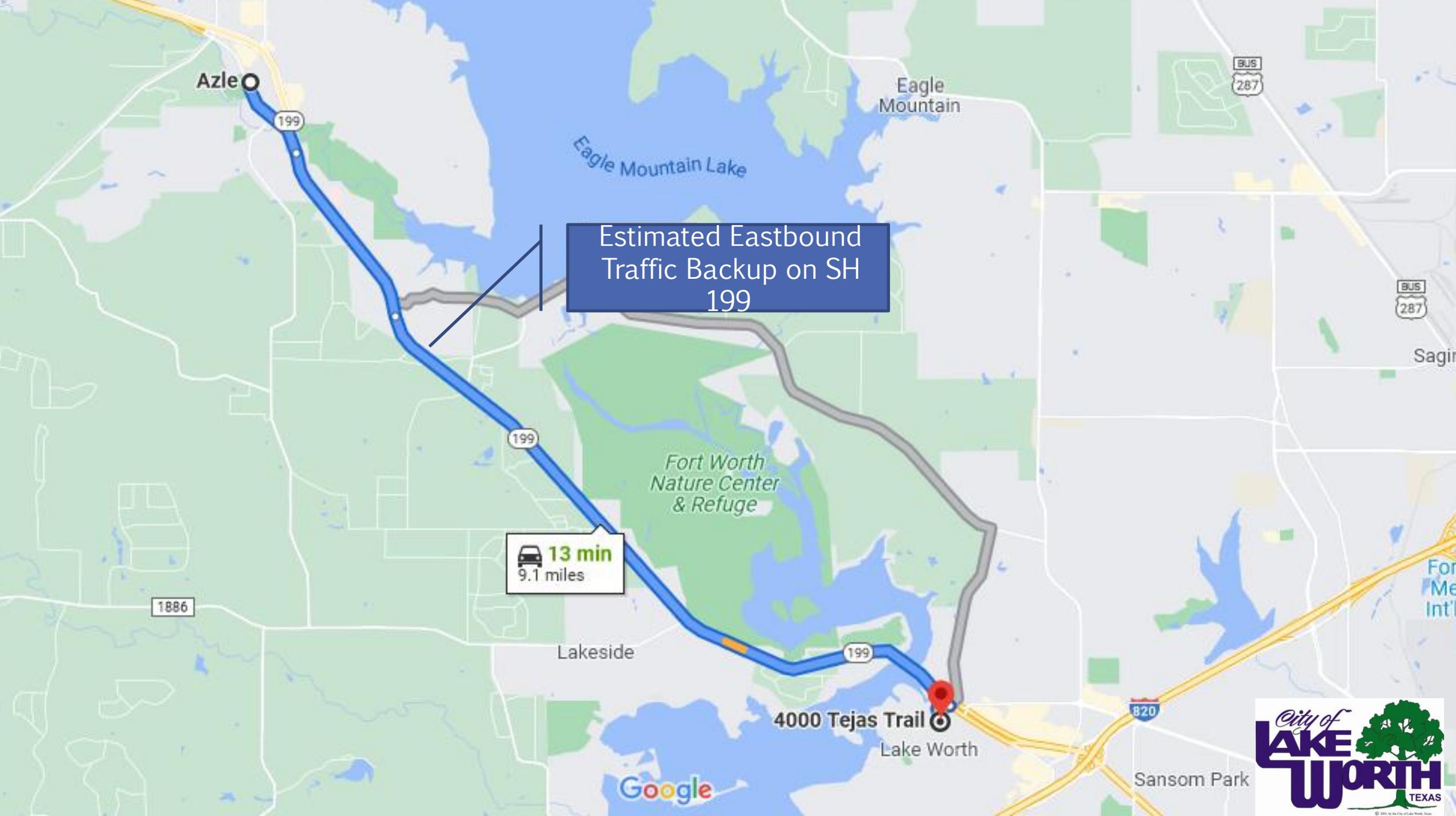
- Support Inner Command
- Perimeter Security
- Traffic Control
- Public Affairs/ PIO
- Military Liaison
- Interoperation Communications
- Multijurisdictional LE Operations





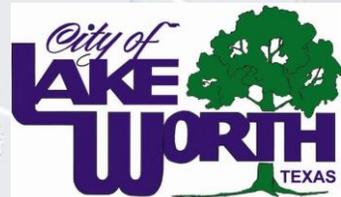
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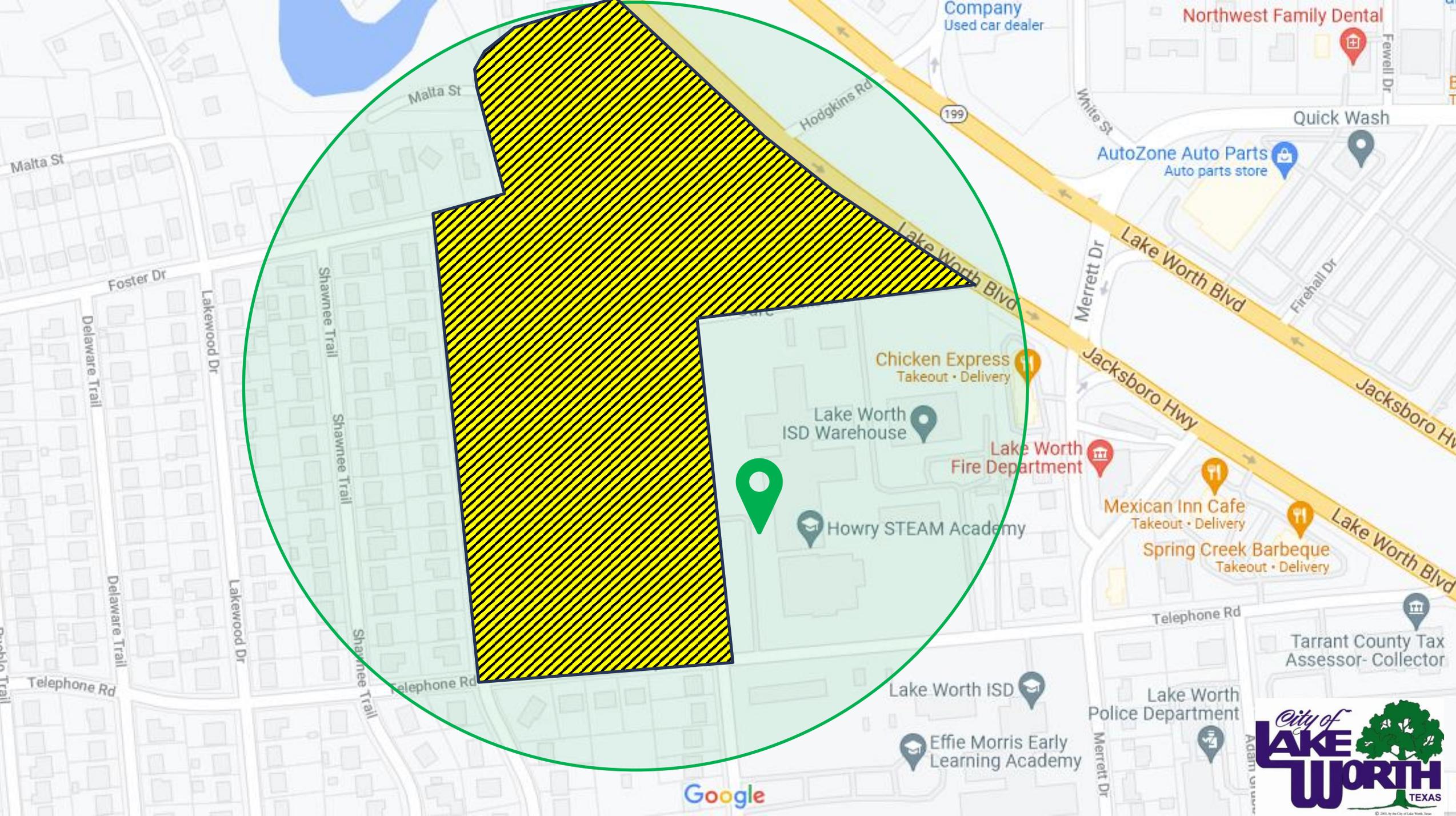




Estimated Eastbound
Traffic Backup on SH
199

 **13 min**
9.1 miles





Company
Used car dealer

Northwest Family Dental

Malta St

Hodgkins Rd

199

White St

Quick Wash

AutoZone Auto Parts
Auto parts store

Malta St

Foster Dr

Lakewood Dr

Shawnee Trail

Shawnee Trail

Lake Worth Blvd

Merrett Dr

Lake Worth Blvd

Firehall Dr

Delaware Trail

Chicken Express
Takeout • Delivery

Lake Worth
ISD Warehouse

Lake Worth
Fire Department

Howry STEAM Academy

Mexican Inn Cafe
Takeout • Delivery

Spring Creek Barbeque
Takeout • Delivery

Lake Worth Blvd

Lakewood Dr

Shawnee Trail

Telephone Rd

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Tarrant County Tax
Assessor- Collector

Telephone Rd

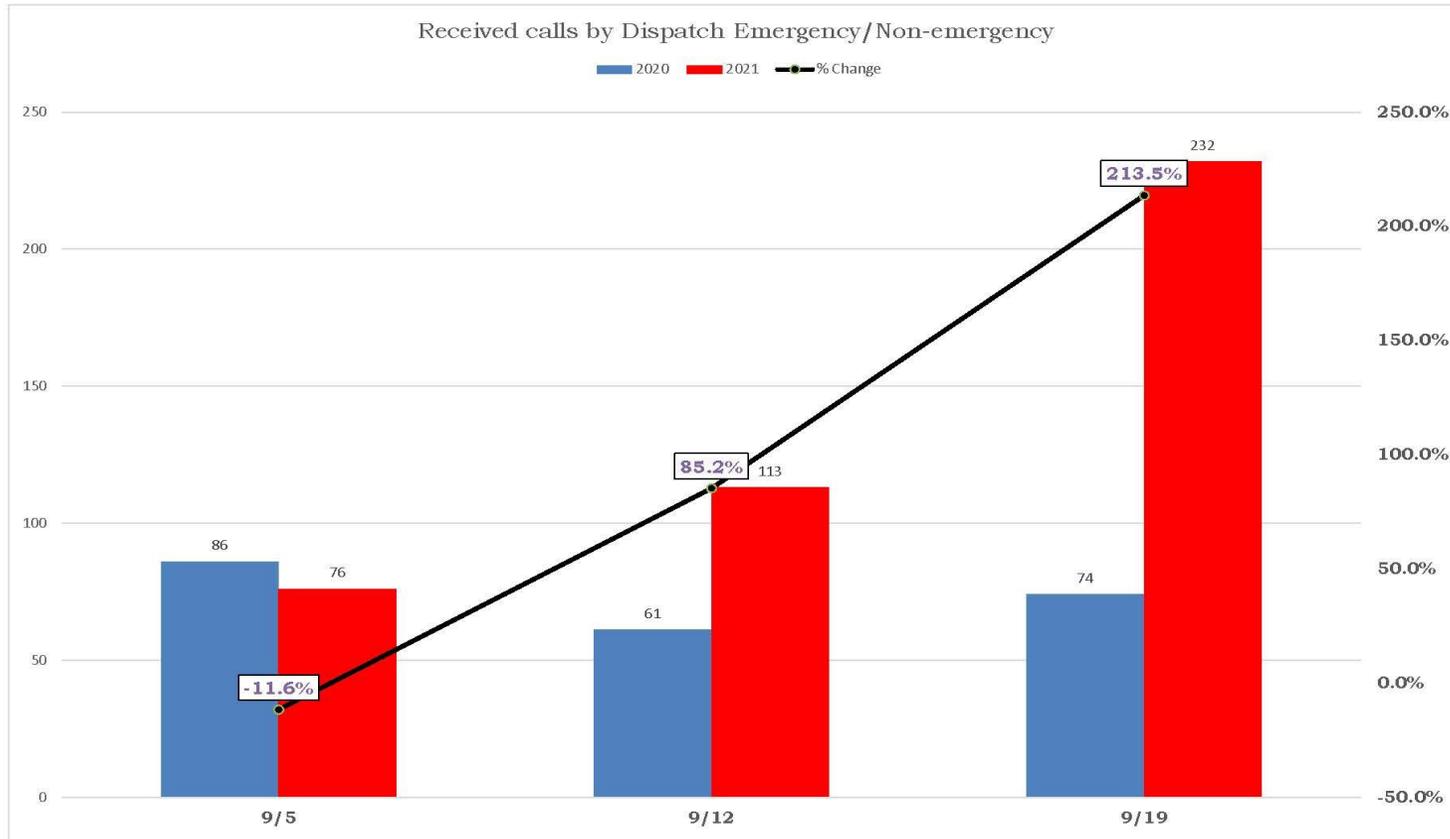
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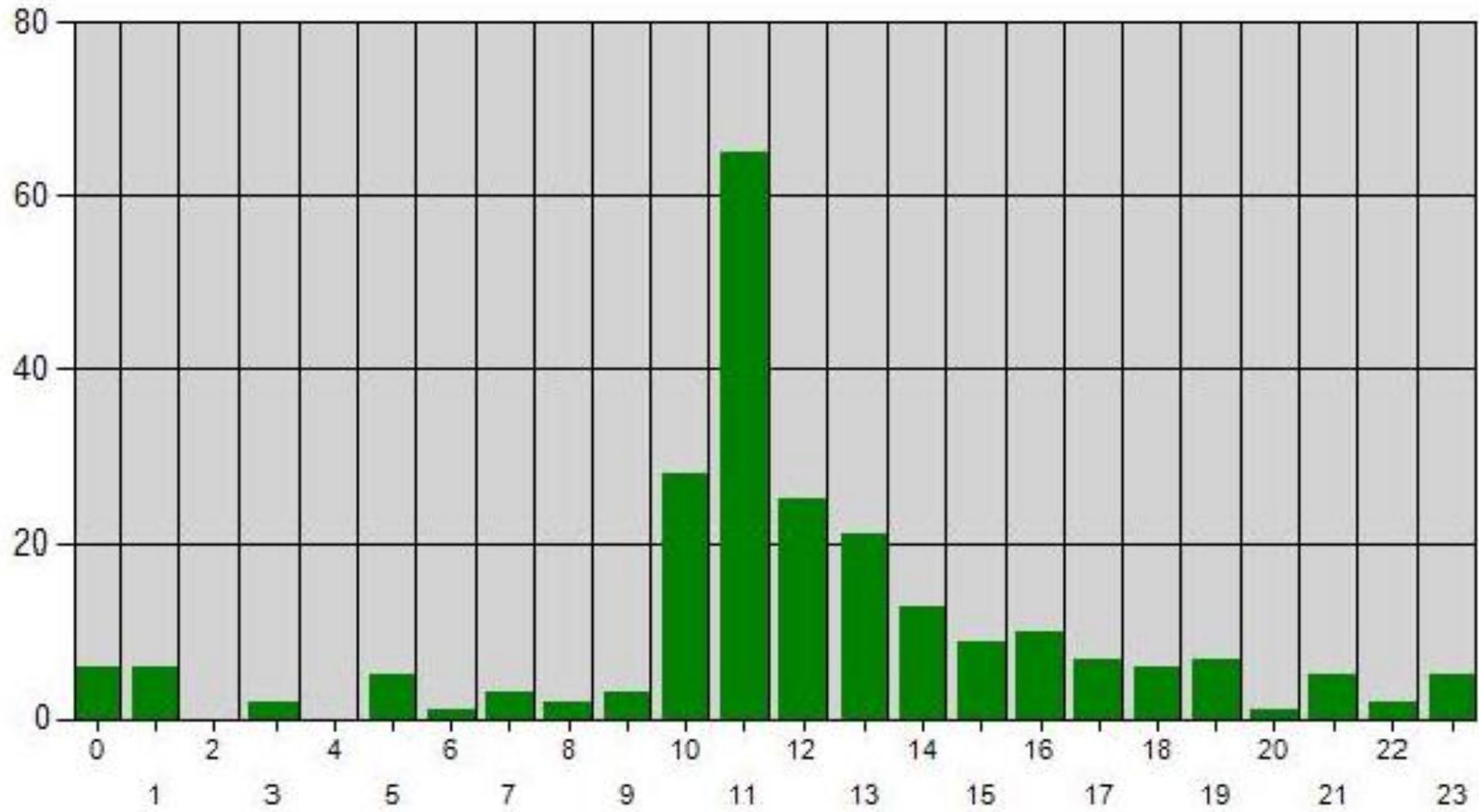
PSAP 911 Calls Received

213% increase in emergency calls from 1052 – 1200 hrs.

- ➔ 91 phone calls during peak hour of 10:52a - 12p on 09/19/2021
- ➔ Further analysis conveyed initial hour of calls (10:52-12:00) allotted for 39.2% of total call volume for 09/19/2021
- ➔ The highest percentage of increase at 213.5% occurred on 09/19/2021.

Calls per Hour

■ PSAP Average



Outer Command Keys to Success

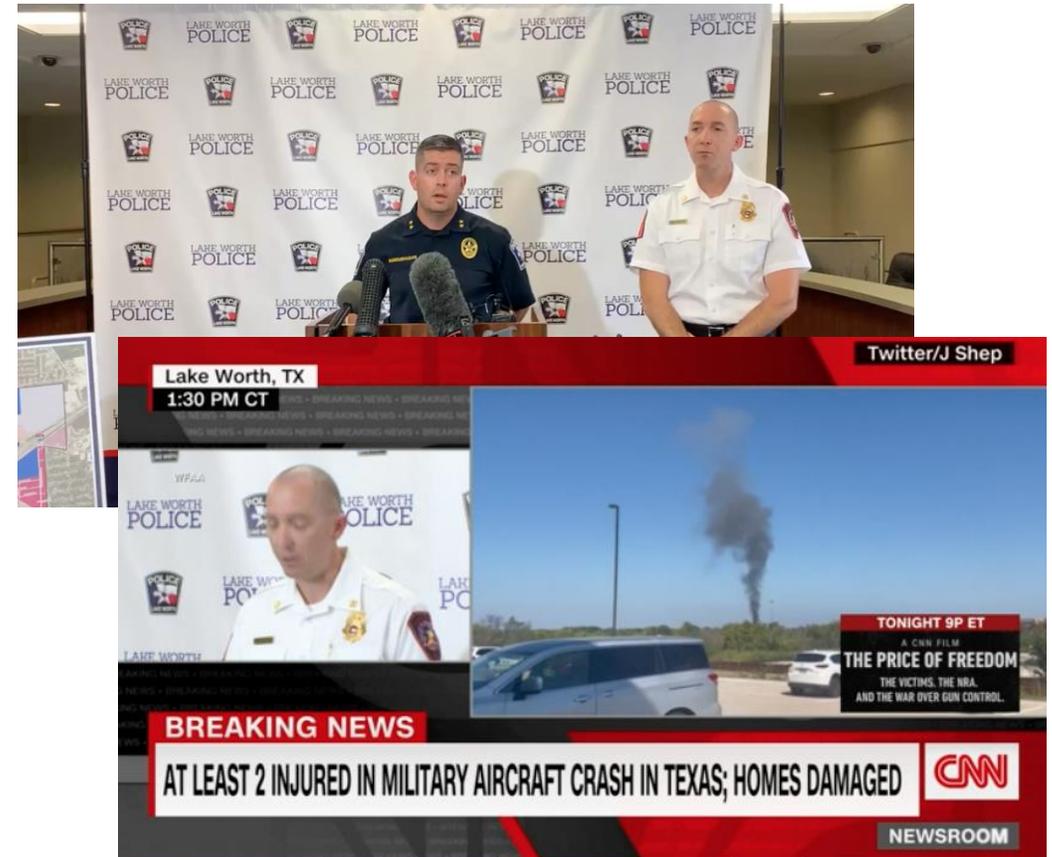
- 1) Rapid mobilization of off-duty personnel (+10 < 30 min.)
- 2) Pre-event planning and preparation
- 3) Competent first-line supervision
- 4) Intercity cooperation
- 5) Interlocal assistance

Departmental Impact

- ~ 64 Total hours of Overtime
- ~ 8 days on on-site, contracted security
- Follow-up support services for initial responding officers and dispatcher

Public Affairs Perspective

- Quick military PA contact (CNATRA)
- Clear communications and expectations
- Consistent messaging
- Narrative control
- Only 1 press conference





Lake Worth Police Department
@lakeworthpd



PLANE CRASH - 2000 Blk Tejas
Military aircraft down in residential area. Emergency services on scene. Media staging area: 3805 Adam Grubb St, Lake Worth, TX 76135

11:34 AM · Sep 19, 2021 from Lake Worth, TX · Twitter for iPhone

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@lakeworthpd



At this time, we can confirm one plane is down. 2-6 homes damaged.
Crash location correction: Between the 4000 blocks of Tejas and Dakota.



Lake Worth Police Department
@lakeworthpd



PRESS RELEASE //

"Despite some headlines, this incident is a neighborhood miracle. Since 1942, there have been thousands, perhaps even millions of flights over the COLW without any serious mishap. Even today, the fact that there were no casualties is indeed a miracle."

You Retweeted



J.T. Manoushagian
@LWPD_CHIEF

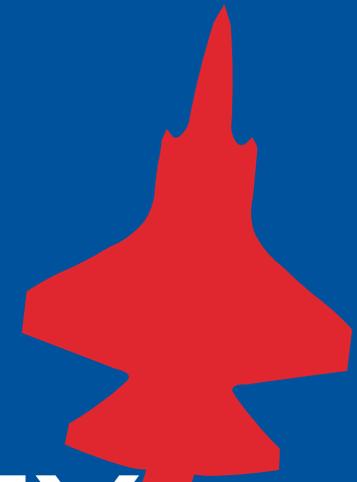


As a Chief and constant witness to the heroism displayed by our first responders, I can say that all performed flawlessly today. They worked to exhaustion, went above and beyond the call of duty, and served with humility and professionalism. Proud is an understatement!

Outer Perimeter in Hindsight...

- Clearer communication of the need for immediate medical attention for injured pilot (20-30 min to patient)
- Eliminate confusion caused by multiple PIOs disseminating uncoordinated information
- Rapid notification of key city personnel
- Additional pre-event planning and practice
 - To include intercity and interagency coordination

ITEM 6:
DEFENSE COMMUNITY
INFRASTRUCTURE
PROGRAM



DEFENSE COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM (DCIP)

- DCIP is a federal program by the Office of Local Defense Community Cooperation to address deficiencies in community infrastructure that are supportive of a military installation, in order to enhance military value, installation resilience, and military family quality of life.
- Eligible Proposers
 - State or local governments
 - Not-for-profit, member-owned utility services owning infrastructure outside of, but supporting, a military installation
 - Other entities may partner with an eligible entity for project proposals.

TIMELINE

- Application period is usually in late spring or early summer
- Proposals must be construction-ready within the first 12 months after award of a grant
 - Construction-ready means construction may commence (turn dirt) within 12 months of award, and
 - All necessary final design and planning, development of bid solicitation documentation, Federal and state/local environmental planning, site control, confirmation of the availability of project funding, and local permitting actions are sufficiently complete.
- Funds must be expended within 5 years from the date of the grant award

ELIGIBLE PROJECTS

- Eligible activities include only hard construction and renovation costs outside of local installation property (defined as property not owned by the local installation or any component of the Department of Defense)
- Eligible community infrastructure projects are any complete and useable:
 - Transportation project
 - School
 - Hospital
 - Police, fire, emergency response, or other community support facility
 - Water, wastewater, telecommunications, electric, gas, or other utility infrastructure project

that also:

 - Support a military installation
 - Are owned by a state or local government or a not-for-profit, member-owned utility service
 - Will enhance military value, military installation resilience or military family quality of life
 - Are endorsed by the local installation commander representing the installation benefitting from the propose project
 - Are construction-ready

FY 2021 AWARD INFORMATION AND SELECTION CRITERIA

- Award maximum was \$20 million and minimum was \$250,000
- Cost Sharing or Matching Requirement
 - Minimum 30 percent match
 - Matching funds may not count as non-Federal match for other project funding
- Projects should enhance:
 - Military value
 - Military installation resilience to withstand extreme weather events, environmental conditions, and/or man-made events
 - Military family quality of life (including whether the impact of the community infrastructure on alleviating installation commuter workforce issues and the benefit of schools or other local infrastructure located off of a military installation that will support members of the armed forces and their dependents residing in the community) at a military installation.

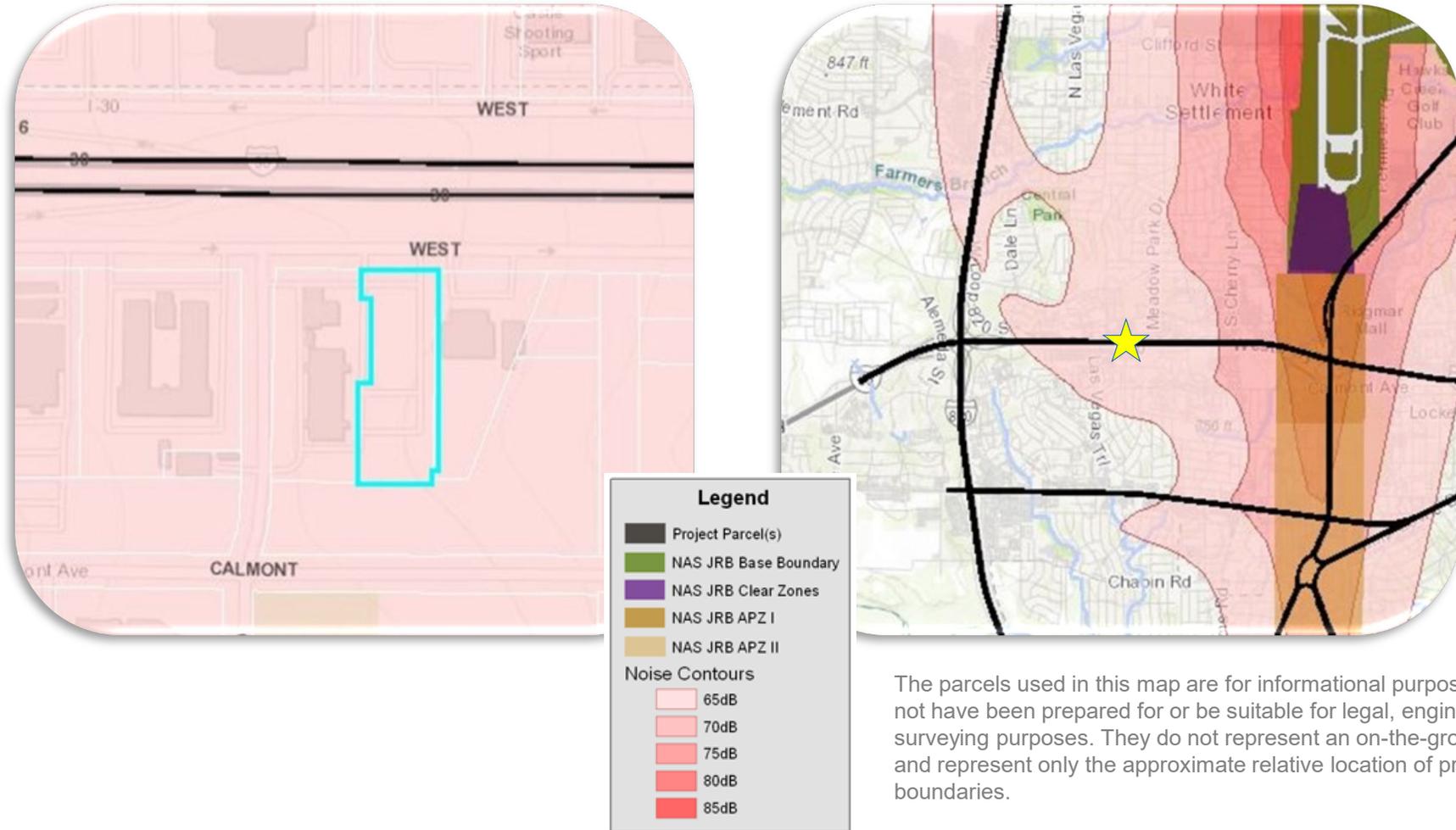
RECENT AWARDS

- FY 2021—13 grants totaling \$60M, focusing on infrastructure, including:
 - \$250,000 to Portsmouth, VA, for transportation improvements to Naval Medical Center
 - \$395,118 to St. Mary’s County, MD, to improve pedestrian access to NAS Patuxent River’s gates
 - \$3.5 million to Oceanside, CA, to construct a new fire station to support Camp Pendleton
 - \$9.8 million to Minot, ND, for part of a flood risk management system near Minot AFB
- FY 2020—16 grants totaling \$50M, focusing on recreation and education, incl.:
 - \$677,238 to the Waynesville District, MO, to enhance the Early Childhood Center to support military families at Fort Leonard Wood
 - \$959,831 to Abilene ISD for a STEM classroom and lab to support military families at Dyess AFB
 - \$1.4 million to Sierra Vista, AZ, to construct an Emergency Medical Services substation to support military families at Fort Huachuca
 - \$10 million to Great Falls, MT, to construct a recreation center to support military families at Malmstrom AFB

ITEM 7:
DEVELOPMENT REVIEW
TOOL UPDATE



PROJECT 134—FORT WORTH

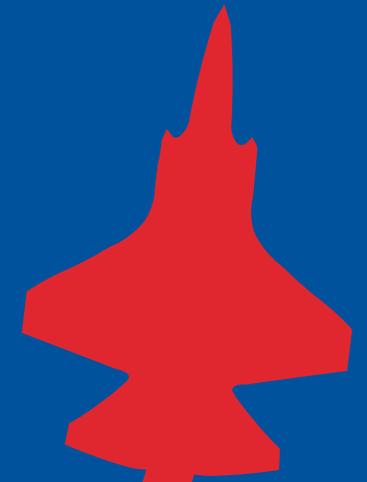


The parcels used in this map are for informational purposes and may not have been prepared for or be suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes. They do not represent an on-the-ground survey and represent only the approximate relative location of property boundaries.

PROJECT 134—FORT WORTH

NAME	ENTITY	DATE	COMMENT
Doug Howard	City of Benbrook	7/30/2021	No concerns or objections.
Ed Spurlin	CPLO at NAS JRB, Fort Worth	8/3/2021	Zoning Case (SP)-21-020 NAS JRB Fort Worth concurs with City of Fort Worth assessment using City of Fort Worth planning / zoning overlay. Proposed site, 8337 West Freeway, Fort Worth, falls within 65 dB noise contour for NAS JRB Fort Worth. DoD Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) cites that Residential Hotels and related structures are generally compatible within a 65 dB noise hazard area - with exceptions. Exception: AICUZ - "Measures to achieve a noise level reduction of 25dB must be incorporated into the design and construction of portions of these buildings where the public is received, where office areas or noise sensitive areas exist, or where the normal noise level is low." Edward.a.spurlin.civ@us.navy.mil

ITEM 8:
NAS JRB FORT WORTH
UPDATE





Texas State Grant Program - Defense Economic Adjustment Assistance Grant (DEAAG)

Family Life Skills Resource Center Renovation / NAS JRB Fort Worth

- Proposal: Renovation of 17,074 sq. ft. 2-story building.
- Purpose: Consolidate Family Life Skill Center, College Offices & Classrooms, Legal Services Center and Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.
- Renovation cost: \$5.9 million.
- Current investment: \$548,000 already expended by NAS JRB FW for detailed design.
- Partners: City of Fort Worth, NAS JRB FW (DoD), State of Texas DEAAG.
- Installation commits \$3,548,00 to project cost.

"....service member family resources under one roof. Deployment, re-deployment assistance and bridging the gap between the end of service and the beginning of their civilian careers."



NAS JRB FW prepares for new missions, personnel and families.

2020 – 2025

- United States Air Force Texas Air National Guard announced 136th Airlift Wing to received new stand-up of Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at NAS JRB FW.
- United States Air Force Reserve Command announced 301st Fighter Wing to receive F-35A aircraft to replace F-16 aircraft at NAS JRB FW.
- United States Air Force Texas Air National Guard announced 136th Airlift Wing to receive newest C-130J model aircraft to replace C-130H model aircraft at NAS JRB FW.
- Texas Army National Guard 449th Aviation Support Battalion announced move from Hensley Field Dallas with H-47 Chinook helicopters and personnel to NAS JRB FW.
- United States Marine Corps announced VMR-1 move from North Carolina to NAS JRB FW with brand new C-40A Clipper (737-700C) aircraft and personnel.
- United States Marine Corps Marine Air Group 41 (MAG-41) at NAS JRB FW announced increase of KC-130 aircraft to current inventory.



DEAAG Project Overview

- Total renovation of existing 2-story structure.
- New home to Installation's Family Life Skills Center, College Offices, Legal and Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.





Military Family Life Skills Center

Family Readiness and advocacy receive the highest degree of visibility and priority within DoD. Programs include: Career/Retention, Crisis Response, Deployment Readiness, Counseling, Advocacy and Suicide Prevention; Sexual Assault Prevention & Response, Gold Star Programs, Spouse Navigation, Relocation, Housing & Civilian Transition, Employment & DoD SkillBridge Program.

https://www.cnic.navy.mil/ffr/family_readiness/fleet_and_family_support_program.html

<https://dodskillbridge.usalearning.gov/>



1970 cinder block construction



Installation higher-education center

- Embry-Riddle
- Columbia College
- Northwood University

The College offices offer degree programs in a variety of disciplines and is open to military, family members and civilians with approved base access.

The education center is currently closed and unusable due to mold/habitability concerns.

<https://installations.militaryonesource.mil/military-installation/naval-air-station-joint-reserve-base-fort-worth/education/college-technical-training>



1951 construction



Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society / Navy Legal Services

NMCRS Mission: Provide financial, educational and assistance to eligible family members and survivors in need. <https://www.nmcrs.org/pages/our-mission>

Legal Services Mission: Support operational readiness by providing legal solutions to commands and provides legal assistance to military members, their families and retired service members and their dependents.



1942 construction



Consolidate 24,572 square feet of functionally obsolescent structures and remove from NAS JRB FW inventory. Buildings to be removed are:



College Resource Center, bldg. 1564, 14,246 sq. ft., currently uninhabitable due to mold, all functions have stopped in this structure. built 1951.



Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society / Navy Legal Services, bldg. 1515, 3,114 sq. ft., built 1942.



Family Life Skills Center, bldg. 3175, 7,194 sq. ft., built 1970.





Estimated renovation cost of current structures to correct deficiencies, meet demand, retain.

The no-option alternative:



College Resource Center, currently uninhabitable due to mold, built 1951. Cost to retain, make usable: **\$4.9m.**



Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society / Navy Legal Services, built 1942. Cost to retain: **\$1.1m.**



Family Life Skills Center, built 1970. Cost to retain: **\$2.5m.**





The Family Life Skills Center is shovel-ready, design plan is complete and ready for contract award. NAS JRB Fort Worth has spent \$548,000 on this project to date, with \$3 million additional installation funds to commit. This consolidated military family readiness life-skill resource center is key to military-family resilience and sustainment.

Renovation cost: \$5.9 million.



The Family Life Skills Center

Renovation cost: \$5.9 million.

- NAS JRB FW additional funds: \$3 million, 51 %.
- State of Texas DEAAG: \$1.7 million, 29%.
- City of Fort Worth contribution: \$1.2 million, 20%.



Maintenance, utility savings by consolidating, employing energy star components: \$50k annually.

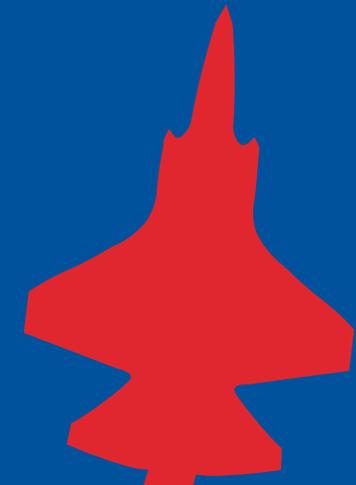
Immediate ROI: \$2.6m.

- Meeting current and future demand.
- Measured increase to NAS JRB FW military value.



Mission Statement:
To provide joint training capabilities and resources to enable War Fighter readiness, while sustaining personnel and families' needs, future compatibility and a culture of safety.

ITEM 9:
MISSION STATEMENT
AND CONSIDERATION
OF BYLAWS UPDATE—
FIRST READING



RCC MISSION STATEMENT DRAFT

- The Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth Regional Coordination Committee will serve as a forum for dialogue between the base and the surrounding communities to implement recommendations from Joint Land Use Studies and Compatible Use Plans related to compatible development, livability, and public engagement. The RCC will provide support for the base and members of the military to preserve NAS JRB Fort Worth as a strategic military asset and to enhance the economy and quality of life in the surrounding communities.

RCC BYLAWS DRAFT AMENDMENTS OVERVIEW

- Newly approved RCC logo has been added in place of old logo.
- The name of the installation has been updated throughout (17 instances) to Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base, Fort Worth.
- Two placeholders are left for the amendment date.
- Overall, reviewed references to “shall” and “may” and found all to be appropriate.
- Reviewed the use of Regional Coordination Committee and RCC and added either the spelled-out wording or an abbreviation to maintain consistency.
- Consistency in not capitalizing “voting entity” and “non-voting entity”

RCC BYLAWS DRAFT AMENDMENTS OVERVIEW

- Updates in the Definitions Section:
 - Joint Land Use Study: language is brought into the present, Sansom Park is added as a participating entity, participation is changed to “including but not limited to” the entities listed.
 - Non-voting Entity: newly added definition to clarify what types of entities could achieve this designation and the role/responsibility of the entities.
 - Representative: newly added definition that clarifies that when referring to an individual, representative and member have the same meaning.
 - Study Sponsor: language is brought into the present.
 - Voting Entity: adds a requirement for voting entities to appoint two individuals to serve as members, changes the eligibility from support for JLUS recommendations to the RCC mission statement.

RCC BYLAWS DRAFT AMENDMENTS OVERVIEW

- Updates in the Membership Section:
 - Replacing outdated requirement to support JLUS recommendations with new call for voting entities to renew support for the RCC and its new mission statement.
 - Updates wording regarding non-voting entities to simply allow these entities on the RCC.
 - Newly added requirement to review the list of non-voting entities annually.
 - Clarifies the wording regarding additional non-voting entities beyond the ones specifically listed to make it clear that it does not have to be government agencies.
 - Clarifies the role of non-voting entities.

RCC BYLAWS DRAFT AMENDMENTS OVERVIEW

- Updates in the Appointees Section:
 - Newly added wording for appointments to be submitted in writing, but the type of writing (resolution, letter, email) is not specified.
 - Updates wording regarding voting entities to require two appointees.
 - Removes the option for voting entities to appoint alternates.
- Updates in the Officers Section:
 - Removes wording related to when officer elections will be held because it is duplicate to a later section specific to elections.
- Updates in the Executive Committee Section:
 - Removes the Immediate Past Chair from this group, which is consistent with current practice.

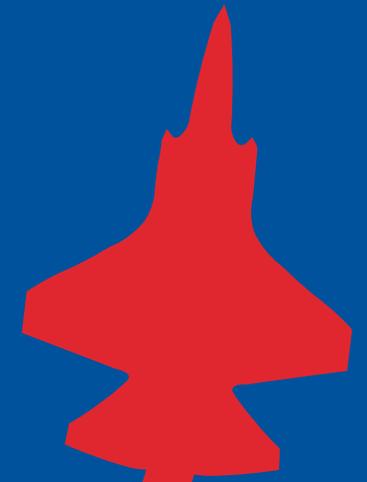
RCC BYLAWS DRAFT AMENDMENTS OVERVIEW

- Updates in the Elections Section:
 - This section is totally reworked.
 - The schedule is more clearly laid out when the Nominating Committee is appointed and when officer candidates will be provided as information to the RCC. The election of officers in the 1st quarter of an odd-numbered year remains the same.
 - The succession process to fill a vacant officer position is better defined. It had previously only been defined for the Chair position, but now provides the process for filling any vacant position.

RCC BYLAWS DRAFT AMENDMENTS OVERVIEW

- Updates in the Meeting Schedule Section:
 - Newly added wording that the RCC endeavors to meet quarterly as per current practice.
- Updates in the Open Meetings Section:
 - Removes requirement to comply with Open Meetings Act, but continues to keep meetings open to the public.
 - Outlines minimum notification requirements of meetings, in line with current practice (except would no longer post to Secretary of State/Texas Register).
- Updates in the Intent Section:
 - Language is brought into the present.

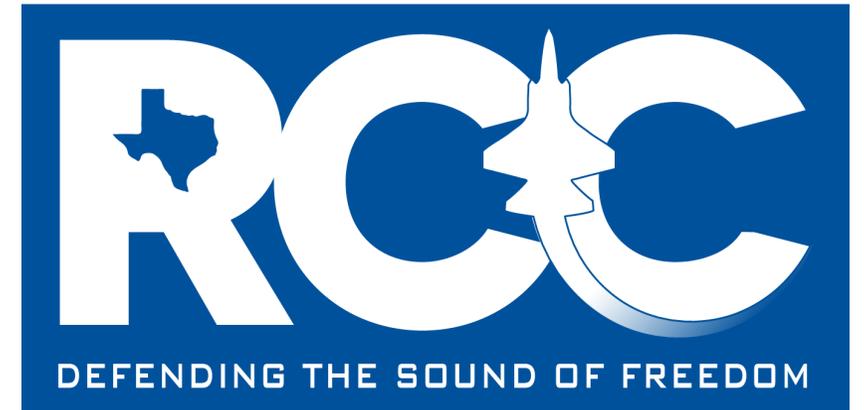
ITEM 10: ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES



NEW RCC LOGO



DEFENDING THE SOUND OF FREEDOM



DEFENDING THE SOUND OF FREEDOM



DEFENDING THE SOUND OF FREEDOM

RCC SCHEDULING UPDATE

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
January 24, 2022	RCC Meeting	Westworth Village
April 18, 2022	RCC Meeting	TBD
July 18, 2022	RCC Meeting	TBD
October 17, 2022	RCC Meeting	TBD

Additional 2021 or 2022 committee meetings may be scheduled as needed at the discretion of the Chair

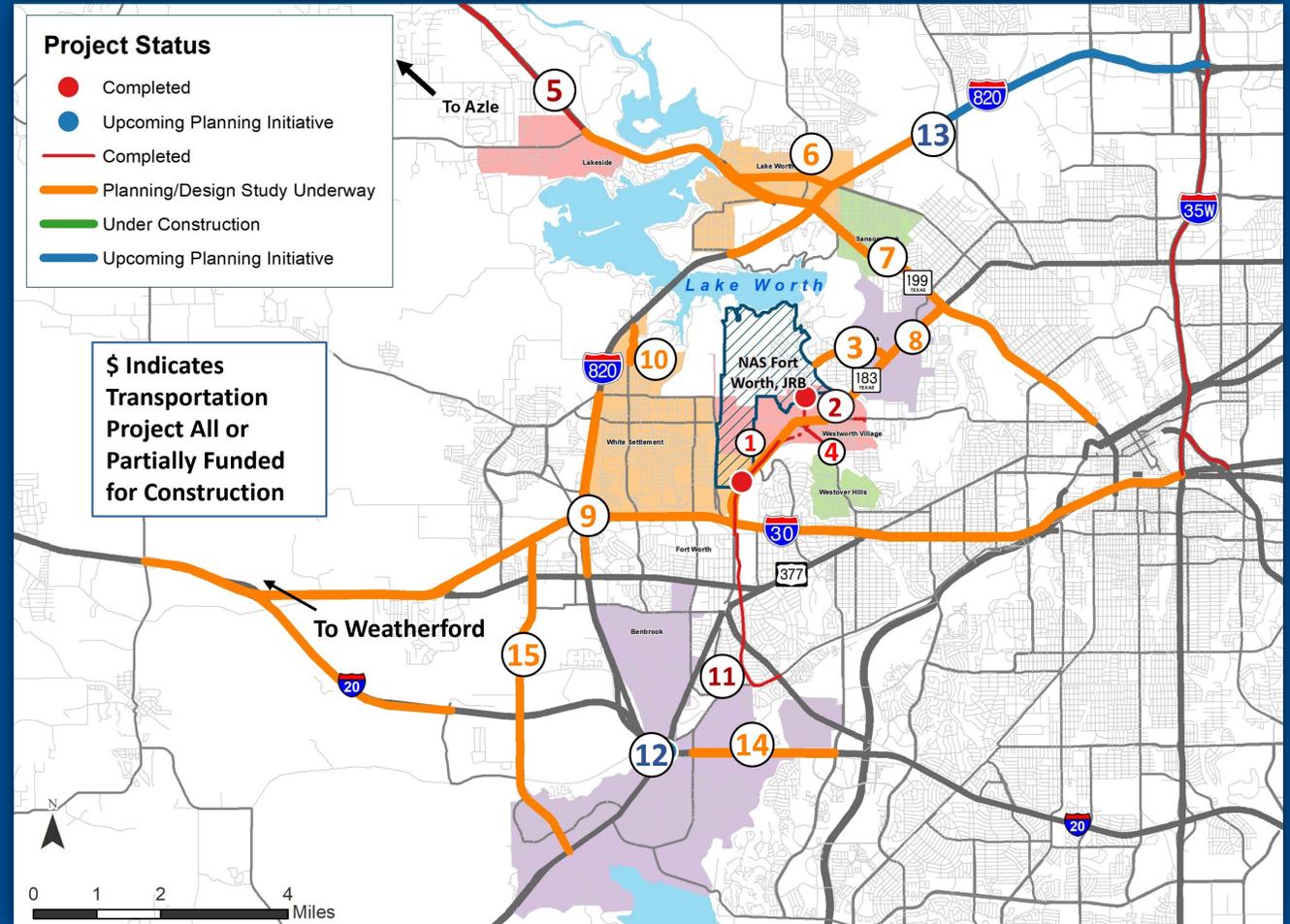
CURRENT AND FUTURE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS

Base Access Improvements

1. Commercial Vehicle Gate Construction
2. NASJRB Main Gate Construction
3. Meandering Road Design \$

Area Road Improvements

4. Westworth Village Bike Trail
5. SH 199 TxDOT Corridor Project \$
6. FM 1220 (Azle Ave) Corridor Plan
7. SH 199 TxDOT Corridor Plan \$
8. SH 183 TxDOT Corridor Plan
9. IH 30 Capital Asset Management \$
10. Las Vegas Trail Design \$
11. Bomber Spur Bike Trail Plan
12. IH 20 Frontage and CTP Connection Plan
13. IH 820 Access Enhancements
14. IH 20 Auxiliary Lanes \$
15. Chapin School Road TxDOT Corridor Plan



OTHER BUSINESS

- Media Alerts
- Correspondence
- Attendance Report
- Public Comments

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