Welcome to NCTCOG’s 55th Annual General Assembly

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North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG)

55th Annual General Assembly Meeting

Hosted By: Ray Smith, NCTCOG President
Mayor, Town of Prosper

June 4, 2021
Executive Board, 2020-2021

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Town of Prosper

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City of Plano

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City of Rowlett

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Mayor
City of Terrell

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Councilmember
City of Denton

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State Representative
District 60
Ex-Officio Member

North Central Texas Council of Governments

On Behalf of The
2020-2021
NCTCOG
Executive Board
NCTCOG’s 55th Annual General Assembly

Recognition

of

NCTCOG Executive Board Members

Rotating off the 2020-2021 Board
Thank You For Your Leadership & Service  
NCTCOG Executive Board Director  
Rotating Off The 2020-2021 Board

In recognition of and appreciation for dedicated service and significant contributions to local government — and to the principles of intergovernmental relations and regional cooperation.

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Lee Kleinman, Councilmember  
City of Dallas  
Director, 2015-2021
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John Ryan, Councilmember
City of Denton
Director, 2020-2021
Thank You For Your Leadership & Service
J. D. Clark, County Judge, Wise County

NCTCOG’s  
2020-2021 Past-President  
2019-2020 President  
2018-2019 Secretary-Treasurer  
2015-2018, Director

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J. D. Clark, County Judge  
Wise County
NCTCOG’s 55th Annual General Assembly

Presentation of Slate and Election of NCTCOG’s 2021-2022 Executive Board
Election of 2021 - 2022 NCTCOG Executive Board
NCTCOG Past-Presidents’ Nominating Report
### Election of 2021 – 2022 NCTCOG Executive Board

**Past-Presidents’ Nominating Report**

**Election of Board Officers**

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- President: David Sweet, County Judge, Rockwall County
- Vice President: Kelly Allen-Gray, Councilmember, City of Fort Worth
- Secretary/Treasurer: Bill Heidemann, Mayor, City of Corinth
- Past-President: Ray Smith, Mayor, Town of Prosper
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For Directors:
Clay Jenkins, County Judge, Dallas County
Glen Whitley, County Judge, Tarrant County
Chris Hill, County Judge, Collin County
Bobbie Mitchell, Commissioner, Denton County
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For Directors:
Andrew Piel, Councilmember, City of Arlington
Alfonso Campos, County Judge, Erath County
Kayci Prince, Councilmember, City of Plano
Tammy Dana-Bashian, Mayor, City of Rowlett
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For Directors:
Rick Carmona, Mayor, City of Terrell
Clyde Hairston, Mayor, City of Lancaster
Jorja Clemson, Mayor Pro Tem, City of Grand Prairie
NCTCOG’s 2021 – 2022 Executive Board
Meet Your Board
NCTCOG’s 55th Annual General Assembly

CLIDE AWARDS

Presented by
Fernando Costa, Assistant City Manager
City of Fort Worth
Celebrating Leadership In Development Excellence
Principles of Development Excellence

1. Development Diversity
2. Efficient Growth
3. Pedestrian Design
4. Housing Choice
5. Activity Centers
6. Environmental Stewardship
7. Quality Places
8. Efficient Mobility Options
9. Resource Efficiency
10. Educational Opportunity
11. Healthy Communities
12. Implementation
CLIDE Awards Jury

Jim Brainard
Mayor,
City of Carmel, Indiana

Jane Jenkins
President, CEO,
Downtown Oklahoma City Partnership

Leslie Woo
CEO,
Civic Action

Wellington “Duke” Reiter,
FAIA
Executive Director,
University City Exchange
Arizona State University
CLIDE Award Categories

1. New Development
2. Redevelopment
3. Special Development
4. Public Planning & Policy
5. Raising Public Awareness
New Development

Developments on previously undeveloped sites that successfully exemplify many of the Principles of Development Excellence
Redevelopment

Developments on existing structures or on previously developed sites that successfully exemplify many of the Principles of Development Excellence
Horse & Mule Barns
And Mule Alley Rehabilitation
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And Mule Alley Rehabilitation

2021 Award Winner

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North Central Texas Council of Governments

Redevelopment
Horse & Mule Barns
and Mule Alley Rehabilitation

Fort Worth Heritage Development, LLC,
City of Fort Worth, Bennett Behner Partners,
Commerce Construction Company, L.P.

CLIDE Awards Jury

Jim Brateman
Mayor
City of Carrol, Indiana

Gary Hanyka, AIA
Senior Partner, the Hanyka Group
Arizona State University

Janie Williams
President, CGP
Governing Oklahoma City Partnership

Leslie Webo
CIO
C4iAction
Special Development

Development that exemplifies a limited number of the Principles of Development Excellence, but is outstanding in promoting those selected principles
Mayor Vera Calvin Plaza in Old Town

City of Burleson
TBG Partners
Hill & Wilkinson
Benet Benner Partners
Dunaway Associates
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Special Development
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TBG Partners, Hill & Wilkinson,
Bennett Benner Partners, Dunaway Associates

CLIDE Awards Jury

Joe Bockstahler
Mayor
City of Crown Point, Indiana

William "Duke" Lambert, PAM/
Senior Advisor to the President
Arizona State University

CIBER
President, CEO
Center of Government Excellence

Dr. Linda Wall
CEO
CIBER

2020

MAYOR VERA CALVIN PLAZA PLAQUE
2020
Open Farmers Branch

City of Farmers Branch
WGI
Open Farmers Branch
Open Farmers Branch

BEFORE

AFTER
Open Farmers Branch

2021 Award Winner

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North Central Texas Council of Governments

Special Development
Open Farmers Branch
City of Farmers Branch, WGI

CLIDE AWARDS JURY

Jim Brakman
City of Carmel, Indiana

Wominghale "Duke" Rusch, PA
Senior Consulting Engineer, The Veridian Group

Leslie Waco
City of Farmers Branch
Public Planning & Policy

Implementation of a program or policy that facilitates and promotes various aspects of the Principles of Development Excellence
Bobcat Trail at Traditions Field
Master Plan

City of Celina
TBG Partners
Hill & Wilkinson
Benet Benner Partners
Dunaway Associates
Bobcat Trail at Traditions Field
Master Plan
Bobcat Trail at Traditions Field Master Plan
Bobcat Trail at Traditions Field
Master Plan

2021 Award Winner

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Public Planning & Policy
Bobcat Trail at Traditions Field Master Plan
City of Celina, Norris Design

CLIDE Awards Jury

Joe Bockard
Mayor
City of Camarillo, California

Rob Williams
Deputy Director
Arizona State University

Jeffrey S. Davis
President
Downtown Billings Business Partnership

Leslie White
CEO
Centennial City Partnership
Collins/Arapaho Transit-Oriented Development & Innovation District Form Based Code

City of Richardson
Kimley-Horn
Jacobs
Strategic Community Solutions
Collins/Arapaho Transit-Oriented Development & Innovation District Form Based Code
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Public Planning & Policy
Collins/Arapaho Transit-Oriented Development & Innovation District Form Based Code
City of Richardson,
Kimley-Horn, Jacobs, Strategic Community Solutions

CLIDE Awards Jury

Kimley-Horn

STRATEGIC COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS

JACOBS
Como/Sunset Heights Neighborhood Empowerment Zone (NEZ) Strategic Plan and Design Guidelines

City of Fort Worth
Como/Sunset Heights
Neighborhood Empowerment Zone (NEZ)
Strategic Plan and Design Guidelines
Como/Sunset Heights
Neighborhood Empowerment Zone (NEZ)
Strategic Plan and Design Guidelines
Comprehensive Environmental Climate Action Plan

City of Dallas
Comprehensive Environmental Climate Action Plan
GOAL 1: DALLAS’ BUILDINGS ARE ENERGY-EFFICIENT AND CLIMATE RESILIENT.
Comprehensive Environmental Climate Action Plan

- Actions that result in improved energy efficiency or fuel switching from natural gas to electricity.
- Actions related to the electricity grid energy mix to increase use of renewable sources.
- Actions that support waste diversion and treatment changes.
- Actions to increase use of public transit and active transportation options, as well as those that support the adoption of electric vehicle technology.

**ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE**
- Prioritizing communities most impacted or most in need across all actions.

**MITIGATION**
- Reducing emissions that cause climate change
  - Clean Energy
  - Sustainable Transportation
  - Energy Efficiency

**ADAPTATION**
- Managing the risks of climate change
  - Disaster Management
  - Flood Protection
  - Infrastructure Upgrades

**ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**
- Improving sustainability and quality of life
  - Urban Forest Management
  - Water Conservation
  - Local Food Production
  - Water Quality

Graph showing emissions forecast, reduction targets, and projected reductions.
Comprehensive Environmental Climate Action Plan

2021 Award Winner

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Public Planning & Policy
Comprehensive Environmental Climate Action Plan
City of Dallas

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Downtown Oklahoma City Partnership

Leslie West
CEO
CDG Action
South Main Urban Village Redevelopment

City of Fort Worth
South Main
Urban Village Redevelopment

3. Urban Village Plan

South Main
Urban Village
Main Plan

South Main
Gateway

Improvements

New Street Alignment &
Streetcape

Enhancements

Future

Entertainment
Venue

Proposed
Plan-oriented

Developments

Proposed
Residential &
Open Space

Infill

Development Along
South Main

Current

Urban Village

Main Plan

Urban Village Plan

Near Southside District

Section 5. Development Standards and Guidelines

Awning Sign Standards — Awning and canopy signs are posted on or attached to an awning above a subject’s door or window. Awnings
signs may be allowed on the least portion of the awning, but are pre-
ferred in the valence flap. The flap height should be large enough for
letters and symbols to be read easily.

- Minimum vertical distance from awning:
- Minimum awning height is limited to 75 percent of the height of the
valence-flushed area
- Material shall be a matte finish canvas
- Awning shape should relate to the window or door opening

Awning Sign Guidelines

- Curved shaped awnings should be used to complement arched win-
dows.
- Rectangular awnings should be used on rectangular windows.
- Canopy sign standards — Canopy signs typically are attached above or
below the face of a canopy.

- Maximum: one (1) sign per canopy
- A canopy sign shall not extend beyond the length or width, but can
extend above or below the face of the canopy.

Awnings and canopies enhance building architecture, and add color
and interest to the landscape.
Improving the interstate 30 gateway will enhance the image of the South Main Urban Village.

In public work sessions, participants decided improvements to South Main Street needed further study.
South Main
Urban Village Redevelopment

2021 Award Winner

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North Central Texas Council of Governments

Public Planning & Policy
South Main Urban Village Redevelopment
City of Fort Worth, Near Southside Inc.

CLIDE Awards Jury

Jim Brakhage
Mayor
City of Gaines, Indiana

Karen M. P. Haase
Executive Director
Arizona State University

Leslie Wexler
CEO
Center of Workforce Excellence

Southside Cellar
Raising Public Awareness

Developments on previously undeveloped sites that successfully exemplify many of the Principles of Development Excellence
Practical Creek Care:
A Handbook for Stewardship

City of Arlington
Practical Creek Care:
A Handbook for Stewardship
MINIMIZE RUNOFF FROM YOUR PROPERTY

Water running off your property can carry soil, chemicals, and other pollutants directly into storm drains and creeks. Here are a few tips to minimize this runoff from your property to maintain healthy creeks:

Minimize Paved Areas
Impervious driveways, walkways, and patios increase the amount of water that flows into creeks and storm drains—adding to flooding problems. Instead of concrete, use wooden decks, gravel, brick or stone paths, paving stones, or concrete blocks set in sand so that water can permeate through spaces.

Redirect Gutters and Pipes
Runoff from roof surfaces contributes to the decline of creek health. Direct roof runoff and drain pipes away from your house, the creek, or street gutters, and allow it to run off to across vegetated or graveled areas for filtration before leaving the property. Consider a rain barrel or other method to capture roof runoff to use later.

Hosing Down Surfaces
Avoid hosing down paved surfaces or washing your car in the driveway or street. Even "biodegradable" soaps are toxic to fish and wildlife. Wash cars by using a commercial car wash.

If you live on a creek:
Reduce free flowing or piped water from your backyard to the creek or creek bank to decrease streambank erosion.
Guide water to the creek in a protected way. Rock-lined channels and energy dissipaters can be incorporated into your landscape design. Be sure to maintain creek bank vegetation. Roots of riparian plants will help stabilize the banks.

Using Native Riparian Ecotone Plants
Plants are adapted to grow in ecotone areas, whether it’s moving water through the soil or standing water on a slope draining into a creek. Plant species found in the riparian corridor most adapted and good substrates for the soil of water flooding or draining. A diversity of plant species reduces the chances for accelerated soil erosion due to long-term lowering of the water table. A mix of native grasses, sedges, sedges, forbs, shrubs, and trees is ideal. Include species common to the riparian corridor in your planting, and protect riparian corridors and distinct riparian ecotones from development. Protect riparian areas from pollutants, including pollutants from the riparian areas.

Tree Planting
Plants and trees are usually high on the list of their adoration environment, are successful by competitive plant species, which are lost in a stream's riparian corridor. Most species that support streams need riparian vegetation to maintain the water quality, check erosion, and control bank erosion. Riparian trees and riparian shrubs provide shade and support riparian vegetation. Riparian species can be used for stream bank stabilization, results in increased riparian health, and provide a valuable habitat for fish and wildlife. Tree planting can improve the stream's biodiversity and habitat.
Practical Creek Care: A Handbook for Stewardship

LOVING & LIVING WITH YOUR CREEK

Residents living next to a creek have additional reasons to be concerned with creek health. A healthy creek can increase property value, provide flood protection, prevent property loss to erosion and provide an aesthetic and calming landscaping. The City of Arlington especially encourages those who living next to a creek to become involved in the stewardship of our local creek network.

Keep reading for tips on how to maintain the portion of the creek that runs through your property.

Maintenance Responsibilities

Generally, property owners are responsible for all maintenance of a natural creek on their property — whether it is contained within an easement or not.

The City of Arlington does not perform routine maintenance or repair erosion on natural creeks. However, City staff will remove trash that has fallen or large debris that is creating a flood risk when notified. The City also maintains creek crossings of bridges and culverts as well as concrete channels.

Managing Woody Debris

Natural debris in the creek — branches, logs, and root wads — creates food and shelter for fish and wildlife.

Woody debris should be left in the creek, unless it causes flooding or erosion that threatens life or property (a house, utility pole, or other structure), or speeds up natural erosion processes. In that case, woody debris may need to be reprioritized, removed, or partially removed. Contact the City of Arlington before removing naturally fallen trees limbs or other debris.

Protect Creek Flow and Accommodate Flood Waters

Avoid locating structures and storage containers near the creek bank. Any structure built within a reach of flood waters is subject to damage or loss and may decrease the creek’s ability to accommodate flood flows safely.

Structures such as storage sheds, patios, and decks require removal of the creek’s natural protective vegetation and often decrease the stability of vulnerable slopes. Construction disturbs the soil and vegetation, adding to sediment buildup in the creek.

The best way to accommodate flood waters is to avoid constructing improvements in the flood zone and maintain the area in its natural state.

Arlington Soil Erosion

Soil erosion is a natural process. Soil and water, left to erode naturally, relate to the earth’s landscape, but too much sediment is a big problem. Efficient, natural solutions to address soil erosion include: cover crop, reduce raking or clearing debris, remove of vegetation, and avoid or allow for limited of the creek.

You can prevent erosion by:

Protecting bare soil surfaces. Woody native vegetation is the best natural erosion control. Small plants are ideal for natural conditions. Sediment reducing vegetation as well as possible, limit node and soil erosion.

Shifting yard waste to create landscape areas (away from the creek).

Limiting human activity in critical areas of creeks, streambanks, and a banked roads.

Contact City Staff if you are experiencing an erosion issue. Refer to the 811 line at the end of this handbook.
Practical Creek Care: A Handbook for Stewardship
Congratulations to all the recipients!

For more information, please visit www.DevelopmentExcellence.com.
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NCTCOG REGIONAL AWARDS

Linda Keithley Award

William “Bill” Pitstick Award

Regional Cooperation Award
## NCTCOG 2021 REGIONAL AWARDS

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An annual award to recognize an outstanding woman in public management in North Central Texas who best exemplifies the standards represented by Linda Keithley during her 17 years of service with the Council of Governments.

Linda left her mark on the region, and on those with whom she came in contact. She was a devoted and faithful public servant. In all of her undertakings, among other qualities, she displayed dignity, charm, poise, integrity, loyalty, commitment, and dedication.
The Athenian Oath

"We will never bring disgrace on this our City by an act of dishonesty or cowardice. We will fight for the ideals and Sacred Things of the City both alone and with many. We will revere and obey the City's laws, and will do our best to incite a like reverence and respect in those above us who are prone to annul them or set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this City not only, not less, but greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."
William “Bill” Pitstick
Regionalism Award

An annual award to recognize an outstanding individual in North Central Texas who has demonstrated commitment to the concept of “regionalism” advocated by Bill Pitstick during 26 years as Executive Director of the Council of Governments.

This award honors someone who supports strong local government as the basis for democracy, while recognizing that urban challenges and concerns often cross jurisdictional boundaries, and who, therefore, promotes coordination and cooperation among citizens and local elected officials for the betterment of the region as a whole.
Betsy Price, Mayor, Fort Worth
2021 William Pitstick Regionalism Award Winner

Nominated by Chris Wallace, President & CEO, North Texas Commission

Supported by Mayors:
Laurie Bianco, City of Dalworthington Gardens
Scott Cain, City of Cleburne
Rick Carmona, City of Terrell
Lynn Clark, City of Hickory Creek
Billy Davis, City of Crowley
Jerry B. Dittrich, City of Benbrook
Rudy Durham, City of Lewisville
Robert Dye, City of Farmers Branch
Kevin Falconer, City of Carrollton
Kenneth M. Fulk, City of Allen
George Fuller, City of McKinney
Saji George, Town of Sunnyvale

Betsy Price
Mayor, City of Fort Worth
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Nominated by Chris Wallace, President & CEO, North Texas Commission

Supported by Mayors:

- Bob Golden, City of Haslet
- Barry Gordon, City of Duncanville
- Carrie Gordon, City of Balch Springs
- Margo Goodwin, Town of Highland Park
- Clyde Hairston, City of Lancaster
- Bill Heidemann, City of Corinth
- Laura Hill, City of Southlake
- Nin Hulett, City of Granbury
- Karen Hunt, City of Coppell
- Ron Jensen, City of Grand Prairie
- Kelly Jones, City of Westworth Village
- Gerald Joubert, City of Forest Hill
- Harry LaRosiliere, City of Plano
Betsy Price, Mayor, Fort Worth
2021 William Pitstick Regionalism Award Winner

Supported by Mayors:

Linda Martin, City of Euless
Stephen Mason, City of Cedar Hill
Doyle Moss, City of Willow Park
Thomas Muir, City of Sanger
Richard Newton, City of Colleyville
David Rettig, Town of Northlake
Mark Stanfill, City of Red Oak
Tommy Stewart, City of University Park
Rick Stopfer, City of Irving
William D. Tate, City of Grapevine
Oscar Trevino, City of North Richland Hills
Paul Voelker, City of Richardson
Laura Wheat, Town of Westlake
Charlotte Wilcox, Town of Highland Village

Nominated by Chris Wallace, President & CEO, North Texas Commission
Regional Cooperation Award

An annual award recognizing the cooperative regional efforts of local governments

This award honors local governments that:

- promote coordination and cooperation to solve regional problems;
- do not allow jurisdictional boundaries to be barriers to solutions; and
- demonstrate that joint projects can provide better use of resources as well as quality service.
Regional Cooperation Award Winners

Nominated by Andy Eads, County Judge, Denton County

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2021 Regional Cooperation Award
Denton County Mass Vaccinations Cooperation Site

Photo From Texas Motor Speedway Article, February 8, 2021
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Photo From Fort Worth Star Telegram, February 9, 2021
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“Having experienced the Denton County Public Health vaccination process on four occasions (twice for my wife and I, and twice with our great grand daughter), I can't adequately express the pride and inspiration that we felt as a result of the experience. After a long period in which it appeared that nothing in the country could function effectively again, the cheerfulness and effectiveness with which this program was conducted by the host of volunteers and public servants felt like a renaissance of civic spirit. The relief from the threat of the virus was, of course, a wonderful thing, but the way in which it was conducted was as meaningful as the relief. It made us all proud to be citizens of a county and a country which could work. Thank you all.”

Prentiss Andrews

“I got both my vaccinations at TMS and was absolutely thrilled and astounded with the ease of the whole process, the friendliness of the volunteers, and the organization of it all. It was a well-oiled machine!”

Bonnie Houston Solomon

“Thank you, Judge Eads and Mr. Richardson. I am one of the thousands you vaccinated. And thanks to all the volunteers who helped Denton County achieve this goal. Because of all your efforts there are now many of us "card carrying" fully vaccinated people in our home county.”

Ramiro Valdez
NCTCOG 2021 Regional Awards
Thank You For Your Leadership & Cooperating Spirit

North Central Texas Council of Governments
Linda Keithley Award
For Women in Public Management
presented to
Gina Nash
City Manager, City of Sachse
June 4, 2021

An annual award to recognize an outstanding woman in public management in North Central Texas who best exemplifies the standards represented by Linda Keithley during her 17 years of service with the Council of Governments.

Gina left her mark on the region, and on those with whom she came in contact. She was a devoted and justifiable public servant, in all of her undertakings, among other qualities. She displayed dignity, charm, poise, integrity, loyalty, and dedication.

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North Central Texas Council of Governments
WILLIAM J. PITSTICK AWARD
presented to
Betsy Price
Mayor, City of Fort Worth
June 4, 2021

An annual award to an outstanding individual in North Central Texas who has demonstrated commitment to the concept of “regionalism” advocated by Bill Pitstick during 36 years as Executive Director of the Council of Governments.

This award honors someone who supports strong local government as the basis for democracy, while recognizing that urban challenges and concerns often cross jurisdictional boundaries, and who, therefore, promotes coordination and cooperation among citizens and local elected officials for the betterment of the region as a whole.

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North Central Texas Council of Governments
REGIONAL COOPERATION AWARD
presented to
Denton County Mass Vaccination Clinic Cooperation
June 4, 2021

at the Annual General Assembly Meeting of the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

This award honors local governments which promote coordination and cooperation to solve regional problems which do not otherwise have a political home, and which demonstrate that joint projects can provide better use of resources as well as quality service.
North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG)

55th Annual General Assembly Meeting

June 4, 2021

Ray Smith,
NCTCOG President
Mayor, Town of Prosper
David Sweet is currently serving his second term as the Rockwall County Judge after reelection in 2018. Prior to his 2014 election, he served four years as the Mayor of the City of Rockwall after being a member of the city council for two terms. He was employed as a Sales Manager for 20 years with Coca Cola, Pepsi and Bimbo Bakeries.

The Sweet family attends First Baptist Church of Rockwall. Judge Sweet serves on the Board of Directors for the Rockwall Area Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Rockwall Noon Rotary. In addition to being a member of the Rowlett and Royse City Chambers of Commerce, he is a former board member of Rockwall Meals on Wheels, Boys & Girls Club of Rockwall County and the Rockwall County YMCA. He is also part of the broadcast team responsible for broadcasting Rockwall ISD sporting events.
NCTCOG’s 55th Annual General Assembly

The 55th Annual Meeting of the North Central Texas Council of Governments is adjourned.