PUBLIC COMMENTS REPORT

WRITTEN COMMENTS SUBMITTED BY WEBSITE, EMAIL & SOCIAL MEDIA

Purpose

The public comments report is in accordance with the NCTCOG Transportation Department Public Participation Process, which became effective June 1, 1994, as approved by the Regional Transportation Council (RTC), the transportation policy board for the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and amended on February 12, 2015.

This report is a compilation of general public comments submitted by members of the public from Monday, November 20, 2017, through Tuesday, December 19, 2017. Comments and questions are submitted for the record and can be submitted via Facebook, Twitter, fax, email and online.

Autonomous Vehicles

1. Nice to ride Milo @CityOfArlington innovative low speed AV moves guests between ATT Stadium & Ballpark. Thx also @NCTCOGtrans for organizing. – Smart Mobility Texas (@SmartMobilityTX)

Bicycle & Pedestrian
Email

1. Heath Wade

I would love to see the area become bicycle friendly. More protected bike lanes would help keep commuters safe and make the region more attractive to companies such as Amazon and others who evaluate transportation as part of relocation decisions.

Twitter

1. Bike Share Growing Pains Help Dallas Chart Plan to Rethink Transportation
https://www.nbcdfw.com/news/local/Bike-Share-Growing-Pains-Help-Dallas-Chart-New-Plan-Rethink-Transportation-462199673.html … via @ncdfw @CityOfDallas @NCTCOGtrans @DallasParkRec – Lee M Kleinman (@LeeforDallas)

Lake Corridor Comments

1. Lisa Strimpel

Dear Council Member,

I am writing you to ask that you consider another option for the NCTCOG transportation over Lake Lavon. Wylie east and the surrounding communities are homes to families that like lake living and being in the country. We like the calm and peaceful atmosphere of our land, lakes and wildlife. We do not want the pollution that mass transit would bring. Pollution to the waters, our neighborhoods and the 24 hour noise of vehicles on 8 lanes of traffic. I make an offer to update existing roads that are in need of repair instead of tearing down our homes. I bought this home 10 years ago at the age of 35. I was newly widowed and had two daughters ages 13 and 15 to raise by myself. I picked this home for the peace and tranquility. We have many family gatherings with children who play in the yard flying kites and chasing butterflies. The chickens we have as pets give us one egg every day. Our neighbors have sheep, goats and horses. Doves, Cardinals, Owls and Hawks fly overhead. Wild rabbits, foxes, squirrels, raccoons and
coyotes run in the fields. I made the decision to move to a small community that is quiet at night and the stars shine bright in the sky. I can sit on my front porch and enjoy a cup of coffee and watch the sun rise across the lake. I invite you to come spend a day with me and walk the property, have a BBQ, spend time and enjoying what nature has given me and my family.

**Response by Jeff Neal, NCTCOG**

Ms. Strimpel,

Good afternoon. Your comment in regards to the Collin County Strategic Roadway Plan has been received, and we appreciate your input and concern. Your comment will be included for viewing and consideration by the members of the Regional Transportation Council (RTC) as part of the Public Comments Report in the next RTC meeting agenda.

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2. Dr. Julie Kilgore

Please know that the Lake Corridor, the favored route currently recommended by the NCTCOG, is the MOST CONTENTED and the MOST EXPENSIVE in the newest iteration of the mobility plan. Please do NOT agree to further study on this route as you will be ultimately paying for a highway a mere 2 - 3 MILES from another thoroughfare (Hwy 78 - which needs to be converted to a true highway - not waste money paying to plow through neighborhoods - the redundancy, waste, and massive destruction is unnecessary). If you haven’t seen a recent aerial view of this area (I recommend nearmap.com) you are vastly underestimating how long ago this ship has sailed, not to mention the fact that we just spent 1.9 million to dredge Lake Lavon (read: it’s a lot deeper and will need a taller bridge: an additional cost of 100 million dollars or more) (1). This route is a vastly more costly alternative as it necessitates a bridge across Lake Lavon - the lake that provides 30% of the nearly 2 million residents of the North Texas Municipal water district - the water that comes out of your faucet. A lake that will require additional dredging to keep up with the water demands of a growing community which will be difficult to do with giant bridge in the way, not to mention the potential contamination and pollution of a major water source you risk with a huge bridge traversing it. And, it’s not like the cost of the bridge is magically taken care of once it is finally paid for. The tax burden for the upkeep of a highway pales in comparison to a bridge, and you will continue to fit the bill for this bridge you may or may not use (2) Please improve the roads we have, time the lights appropriately, and utilize smart streets. We do not want this highway and encourage you to seek out better less damaging alternatives. We are not interested in creating further induced demand. A more innovative alternative to shuffling the trucks from the intermodal must be entertained. Please do not rubber stamp this computer generated path and waste taxpayer money studying a hotly contested, environmentally irresponsible, and community killing highway. Please also know that the ANNUAL direct cost of corrosion for highway bridges in the US is 13.6 BILLION dollars. And currently, the federal government’s annual investment is less than two thirds what is actually needed to maintain roads and bridges and this does NOT factor in improvements (2). Translation: eventually we are going to run out of other people’s money. We can't just plan for growth and how to get cars from point A to point B. We must do it in the smartest fiscal manner possible. And as a reminder the 2016 Master plan for Lake Lavon does not include ANY bridge. In fact, they already conducted a study in 2007, and Collin County voters approved funding for a preliminary route study to find an optimum alignment for a bridge across Lavon
Lake. After conducting public meetings on the topic, the Collin County Commissioners Court voted on October 11, 2010, to REJECT the Lavon Lake bridge study and update the county Thoroughfare Plan by removing any proposed new bridges that would directly affect USACE-managed lands and water surface. I ask that you similarly REJECT the Lake Corridor. It's dead in the water.

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3. Sandra Ritzmann

Members of Regional Transportation Council of North Texas:

I ask that you VOTE AGAINST or alternatively take an active stand AGAINST any further development of any part of this plan, especially the Lake Corridor. There are enough existing roads that can be enlarged, widened or improved without disruption of existing land, communities or disturbance of the lake environment.

Response by Jeff Neal

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Response by Sandra Ritzmann

Mr. Neal

Please provide as soon as possible the LATEST UPDATE of Workshops for December. Is it not true you will be at Murphy on City Council Special Workshop meeting December 12th?

I wish to attend these Workshops. Your posted list is not up to date. Where else will NCTCOG be presenting in December and January?
Response by Jeff Neal, NCTCOG

Ms. Ritzmann,

Yes, ma’am…it is true that I’ve confirmed to give a Collin County Strategic Roadway Plan (CCSRP) presentation for the Murphy City Council meeting currently scheduled for Tuesday, December 12th. The only reason that information has not yet been posted on our CCSRP webpage is because the meeting agenda has not yet been posted on the City of Murphy’s website…we wanted to be sure that the agenda was finalized before we posted a link to it. I didn’t see an agenda on their website as of yesterday afternoon, but I will continue to check it daily and update our webpage accordingly.

At this time, no other CCSRP presentations have been scheduled at other City Council meetings…nor are there any upcoming NCTCOG public meetings dedicated to the CCSRP. As soon as any other meetings are scheduled and finalized, you can be sure that the information on the webpage will be updated as soon as possible. Thank you very much for your continued interest, and I’ll look forward to visiting with you in Murphy and/or other meetings if you plan to attend.

I also wanted to let you know that NCTCOG has scheduled its next series of general public meetings in January 2018. However, please note that while the CCSRP and its preliminary recommendations will not be presented at these meetings, you’re certainly invited to attend and provide comments regarding the various scheduled agenda items and/or any other transportation issues or interest or concern. Here are the dates, times, and locations for those meetings:

**Tuesday, January 9 @ 6:00 pm**
Crosby Recreation Center
1610 E. Crosby Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

**Wednesday, January 10 @ 2:30 pm**
NCTCOG
616 Six Flags Drive
Arlington, TX 76005

**Tuesday, January 16 @ 6:00 pm**
Ella Mae Shamblee Library
1062 Evans Ave
Fort Worth, TX 76104

Finally, please feel free to contact me at any time if you have any other questions or comments regarding the CCSRP study and its preliminary recommendations.

4. Dan Mingea
In 2014-2015, there was a proposal to construct a limited access toll road (Blacklands Corridor) from Greenville westward, connecting with George Bush Turnpike in Garland. This plan was vehemently protested by homeowners and businesses in the path of this highway, and was not supported by any city council along the pathway. Now, North Central Texas Council of Governments and county commissioners have come again, proposing to support the construction of a north-south limited access highway from Highway 380, southward with a bridge across Lake Lavon, through the eastern part of Wylie, and on down to PGBT. As with the previous plan, this new road will disrupt and displace established neighborhoods (eminent domain!) and schools, with untold environmental impact on noise, air quality, water quality, light pollution, quality of life, and road debris. This road, of course, will impact taxes, though commissioners would like to downplay that part. In short, this is a no-win proposal for those caught along the route. Now is the time to make your voice heard at city council meetings, in county commissioners’ offices, and at NCTCG. Just say NO!!

Response by Jeff Neal, NCTCOG

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5. Erin Larew

To whom it may concern,

I am writing in hopes that my words and worries do not fall on deaf ears. I am wholeheartedly against the Lake Corridor. I don’t want it to come over Lake Lavon and carve its way to the George Bush Tollway. I have a future home that is being built on Troy Road. This is going to be my forever home and the city of Wylie is my forever town. My husband and I love it here. However, a limited access highway dividing Wylie in two and bringing with it noise, air, and light pollution will forever harm Wylie as well as ruin my family’s dreams. The last thing I want is my property to be taken from me through condemnation for a value that will most likely not be truly a fair market value.

I understand that something needs to be done. But that something is not The Lake Corridor. I am all for upgrading current large roadways. They don’t have homes and neighborhoods that would be decimated. If Collin County wanted this freeway running through the small cities so badly, they should have bought the land many years ago before it was built up. Since then, homes, dreams, families, and lives have flourished. This proposed freeway is a reactive plan and not proactive. Now is the time to be proactive somewhere else. The boat was missed on this one.

Please also think about the cost. It would cost more to build a bridge than to build on land. Think about our drinking water - millions of cars and trucks with contaminates will be driving over it.
Think about air quality, which will only get worse in the area where this road is proposed by bringing traffic to this area. Lastly, please think about the lives you will impact. Again, please evaluate current large roads. There is another way. With many hearts, brains, and hands something better can be created. Sometimes it is not as black as white as a computer program and a grid system.

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6. Trish Donaghey

1) FREEWAYS CAUSE MORE USA DEATHS PER YEAR THAN AUTO WRECKS
53,000 USA deaths occur every yr. from auto exhaust. The absence of alarm about these deaths may be due to the delayed onset of health problems, like it was with smoking decades ago.

2) FREEWAYS CAUSE MORE HEART ATTACKS + CANCER, ESPECIALLY IN CHILDREN
Auto exhausts' particulate matter have been associated with more cases of heart disease, lung cancer, leukemia, COPD, and asthma. Children are especially vulnerable for a variety of reasons, include running outside more than adults. Children living within 1,000 ft. of a freeway were 8 times more likely to develop leukemia and 6 times more likely to develop other forms of cancer. Attached is a warning sign people put up near freeways.

3) TEXAS WEATHER IS CONDUCIVE TO HIGHER OZONE LEVELS FROM AUTO EXHAUST
Ground level ozone concentration is highest on sunny warm days. Each time a freeway is built, nearby people will pay with their health or lives.

4) ONE COMMUNITY IS SACRIFICED FOR ANOTHER
Why is the health of one community sacrificed for the commuting needs of another? Currently, freeway construction projects are relatively unregulated. The assumption is that NOT building the freeway will result in increased gridlock. However, more than 50 yrs. of studies show the opposite is true: a temporary relief is followed by INCREASED congestion called “induced demand.”

5) DO WE WANT COLLIN COUNTY TO BECOME ANOTHER BROOKLYN, NY?!!!
My grandparents had a few acres in the Bed-Sty region of Brooklyn in the early part of the last century. They had a field of corn, fruit trees, and a beautiful lawn. Attached is a screen shot of how that same area looks today = solid concrete, congestion, and people living like rats in a maze.

IS THIS YOUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF COLLIN COUNTY?!!!
Facts from webpage below by Bill Adams, Partner in San Diego Law Firm
12 of 20 References from 2011-2015
https://sandiego.urbdezine.com/2015/05/28/what-is-a-safe-distance-to-live-or-work-near-high-auto-emission-roads/

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7. Karen Chaney

Good morning Jeff,

I had hoped to attend the meeting in Murphy that you will be presenting in on Dec. 12, but I have a schedule conflict.

Would you be willing to send me your presentation notes after the meeting on Dec. 13? I would like to see how the plan impacts Murphy residents and ask a few questions based on those facts.

Response by Jeff Neal, NCTCOG

Ms. Chaney,

Good afternoon. I would be happy to send you the presentation we'll be giving to the City of Murphy regarding the Collin County Strategic Roadway Plan (CCSRP). I'll be sure to forward it to you following the meeting, and I'll be happy to respond to any questions or comments you may have.

8. Robert and Diana Cain

Hello, Mr. Neal
I want to take a moment to personally thank you for your informative presentation at the Murphy City Council meeting last evening, December 12. We appreciate the time and effort it took to present the COG proposal to our citizens, especially those of The Timbers neighborhood.

As you were made aware, we in The Timbers are adamantly opposed the COG Renner Road proposal which would essentially destroy our established and peaceful neighborhood. We will continue to resist this effort by pressuring the Murphy City Council to totally reject this plan.

The proposal, as it stands, would dramatically impact more than 100 upscale, existing homes and disrupt the lives of many of our families, especially the senior citizens seeking a quiet and peaceful place to live. It appears this proposal can only be achieved through the use of eminent domain leading to the destruction of many very fine residences lining the streets of Tall Tree, Hackberry, Jasmine, Weeping Willow, Oakbluff, Westwood, and Starlight Drive. This unwelcome and unsightly swath would be a blight on the landscape and an absolute end to our quiet neighborhood.

Having heard and carefully considered your proposal, we cannot ascertain any advantage whatsoever to the City of Murphy by granting this proposal. All it would seemingly accomplish would be to provide the gift of a short cut for outside commuters at the City’s expense. This thoroughfare would provide nothing for our citizens and it would only bring noise, congestion, pollution, speeding traffic, giant and unsightly retaining walls, and heavily congested on/off ramps to our existing streets. The City of Murphy literally has nothing to gain from any part of this thoroughfare proposal.

We realize that organizations such as COG seek long-term answers to pressing questions facing the community. In that spirit we respectfully suggest that your office ponder the following options:

Research the feasibility of using the existing utility easement, which virtually would impact no existing homes;
Examine the rarely-utilized railway corridor which cuts across FM-544 and continues in the unpopulated areas behind several existing businesses, including Murphy Marketplace across Murphy Road;
Consider a link to FM-544 below or near Dublin Road. FM-544 can always be expanded and traffic control better regulated.
Abandon the Renner plan completely. Remember Mrs. Cain’s comment, “if you build it, they will come.” So Just don’t build it. It isn’t wanted, it isn’t needed, and it is of no value.

Response by Jeff Neal, NCTCOG

Mr. & Mrs. Cain,

Good morning. Thank you very much for attending the Murphy Town Hall meeting on Tuesday night…and I also greatly appreciate your additional comments below regarding the preliminary recommendations for the Collin County Strategic Roadway Plan, as well as consideration of several alternative solutions to compare to the proposed Renner Road extension. Your comment will be included for viewing and consideration by the members of the Regional Transportation Council (RTC) as part of the Public Comments Report in the next RTC meeting agenda.
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9. John Donaghey

Dear NCTCOG,

I agree w/ the Wylie City Council resolution for December 12, 2017 vote. An easterly outer loop and improvements to existing thoroughfares is a viable solution for the current expected growth in the northeast part of Colin County. Thank you for this opportunity to comment. We have little elected representation in rural Collin County.

10. Charles A. Allen

I would like to know the status of any proposed East West corridor through Lake Lavon reservoir. And if so what the affected land areas may be. Thank You for your service.

11. Wayne Chumley

Many of us in southeastern Collin County cannot understand why NCTCOG continues to push & try to force unwanted expressways, highways & freeways upon citizens who have repeatedly told you "we don't want them!" While there are a number of "feeder routes" that could use improvement & expansion, such as Renner Rd, Parker Rd. & Stacy Rd. A"highway to nowhere" that splits many communities, destroys people's homes & livelihoods, crosses pristine waterways & lakes are not necessary nor needed either now or in the future. You can count on support for the projects mentioned above, but not for the "hair brained schemes" that seem to keep coming out of your organization!

Project Planning Comments

Email

1. Councilman Oscar Pearson, City of Aubrey

Since moving to Texas in 2006, I am always bewildered at how long it takes to get a project done. I come from Southern California where the volume of traffic far exceeds pretty much anything Texas has and they get things done in a timely manner.

The expansion of the Hwy 380 from Denton heading east to the North Texas tollway should have been done years ago. It is nice to see that they are finally discussing the widening of Hwy 377 north from Hwy 380 to the Grayson County line. This is interesting since they just did major work in Pilot Point which they could have put on hold for the entire project to get done and saved some money at the same time. This is like a do-over. Waste of taxpayer money.

Two issues that I would like to address for the Aubrey area. One, the bypass off of Hwy 428 to go around the city is just sitting out there in limbo. Two, TXDOT won't even come to the table in reference to an appeal that would help with a traffic and safety issue that we have in downtown Aubrey. We are wanting a bridge to be built over the RR where Hwy 428 comes in to the town.
from the west out of Denton. We are asking for Hwy 428 to go straight over the tracks to Hwy 377. Currently when the fire department gets an emergency call and a train is coming by there is a serious time delay since they have to wait until it goes by. This delay causes them from responding in the needed time to get to an emergency.

2. Greg Sims

Lights need timing, and places where a circle would improve flow... Event Center at exchange in Allen Wylie: Alannis at TX 78 S Westgate Way @ TX 78 Brown @ TX 78 Stone Rd @ WA Allen - Needs a circle Stone @ Ballard Brown @ Country Club Park @ Country Club Park @ Jupiter TX 78 @ Ballard Other cities... E Campbell @ N Garland FM 544 @ Country Club - Wylie Create a large circle for Southview at Lucas Create a circle at Lucas @ Country Club FM544 @ County Line @ Vinson create a circle County Line @ Troy needs a circle TX 78 @ Skyview create a 4-lane wide circle with approach control (lights) Widen Skyview to Park @ Parker, to 6 lanes divided Add a Circle at Skyview @ Eubanks @ East Fork Park Circle at WEHS @ Brown Circle Beaver Creek @ Stone Circle at Troy @ Stonewall Circle at Pleasant Valley @ Princeton Dalrock at Miller Road SH78 @ SH205 Castle Drive @ Rowlett/Firewheel Keller Springs at Midway Keller Springs at Quorum Hebron @ International

3. Chris Hoffman

Highway 377 in Granbury is inadequate in size and needs to be improved with alternative routes and more travel lanes. Congestion is lined up for miles at frequent times during the day.

4. Elaine Laisure

I20 from Weatherford to Aledo is Gridlocked. Yet, Judge Riley says there is a 20 year time Frame BEFORE they add new lanes. They are building thousands of homes in Willow Park, Brock, Peaster, The Welch Ranch and Morningstar. FIX our Problem or Is the NCTCOG going to allow the traffic to get worse. I20 is only the main road from Brock, Weatherford and surrounding communities. A Toll Road would be acceptable. Please Fix this, at the very least make a 3 year plan.

5. J.E. Rodriguez

"Kudos" to Farmers Branch. Unlike Carrollton, their streets, curbs and median are always freshly painted, visible for drivers. It's dangerous driving not knowing which is your lane and unable to see unpainted curbs and median. Wonder if any city staff have ever driven in Farmers Branchy.

Twitter

1. We're thankful you choose safety behind the wheel. Phone down, eyes up. #ItCanWait – NCTCOG Transportation Department
Texting can wait but finishing the bridges at the CTP and I-20 can't. Get on it. – Jason R. Browder

Public Forums & Meetings

Facebook

1. NCTCOG Transportation Department invites you to learn about transportation in the region and help set future priorities through this public input opportunity. Find out more at www.nctcog.org/input. – City of Kennedale – City Hall

2. NCTCOG Transportation Department is looking for your input! – Tarrant County Commissioner Andy Nguyen
Transit

Email

1. Russell Bainbridge

Why is public transportation not more of a priority in the area? All the road ways are heavily congested and many drivers would prefer not to be on the road ways. There are many drivers that shouldn’t be on the roads. Right now there are no other options currently for getting around Northern Texas, putting many residents at risk.

Response by Sarah Chadderdon, NCTCOG

Mr. Bainbridge,

Thank you for your question and comments regarding public transportation in North Central Texas.

As you point out, public transportation is a vital component of the region’s overall transportation system. NCTCOG plans for near-term and long-term transit services in a 12-county region, and we work with communities and transit agencies to tailor services to best fit individual communities and the region. From the regional perspective, there are limited options for long-term, stable funding sources to support transit services, which limits the ability of public transportation to serve all the region’s needs.

I encourage you to continue speaking up regarding the needs you see, by participating in NCTCOG’s Mobility 2045 long-range planning process (http://www.nctcog.org/trans/mtp/2045.asp), NCTCOG’s near-term transit plan called Access North Texas (www.AccessNorthTexas.org) and by reaching out to your local elected officials to let them know that public transportation is a priority for you. The more engaged our residents are, the better our transportation system can respond.
2. Mike

How can we defund the train that will run through NRH, Colleyville, and Grapevine?

Response by Sarah Chadderdon, NCTCOG

Mike,

Thank you for your question.

TEX Rail is an important future connection in the regional transportation system, serving Fort Worth, North Richland Hills, Grapevine and DFW International Airport. It is fully funded and under construction with service anticipated in late 2018. Information on the mitigation measures that will be implemented to avoid or reduce adverse impacts is available on the TEX Rail website at www.texrail.com.

Twitter

1. #TEXRAIL is coming to @DFWAirport #2018 ! @T4America @NCTCOGtrans @FTA_DOT @transitapp @APTA_Transit @Uber_DFW @lyft_dfw @UrbanLandInst @NCTCOGenv @DallasBizNews @texaseconomics @TexasEcotourism – Shawn Eric Gray (@ShawnEricGray)

2. Attn @CityOfArlington & @NCTCOGtrans, microtransit is a mobility tool, not a mobility solution. Arlington deserves a robust mass transit network. – Loren S. (@txbornviking)
Other

Email
1. Irma Hesse
Good work! Keep searching for feasible plans

Twitter
1. ICYMI: "shows how low-wage job growth is increasing in the far, northern fringe of the region outside the edge of DART’s service area, while the low income population is concentrated south of Interstate 30"

This is a predictable outcome, based on @NCTCOGtrans policies. – Wylie H Dallas (@Wylie_H_Dallas)

2. @Wylie_H_Dallas @UrbanFortWorth @NCTCOGtrans – Shawn Eric Gray (@ShawnEricGray)
3. @NorthavenTrail #groundbreaking @cmjsgates @VoteOmarNarvaez @DallasParkRec @CityOfDallas @DallasCityMgr @elbagarcia @DallasCountyTx @TxDOTDallasPIO @BobbyAbtahi @NCTCOGtrans – at Royal Park – Lee M. Kleinman (@LeeforDallas)

Thx @LeeforDallas it is great to see the vision becoming a reality. – Will Dawson (@Will_Dawson)

4. @UrbanFortWorth @CarrolltonTX @CityofCoppell @thecityofirving @cityofplanotx @TheColonyTexas @cityofwaco @CityOfArlington @CityOfDallas @cityoffortworth @CityOfFriscoTx @NCTCOGtrans @TxDOT @USDOTFHWA – Shawn Eric Gray (@ShawnEricGray)

VerizonGreen @VerizonGreen
Our intelligent network of sensors will give cities the ability to analyze the flow of traffic for greener rush hours. Learn how vz.to/2iuLWli #humanability
5. But also, make sure you catch up on Regional and Local transportation topics with the overview of the peer exchange we held with @DVRPC @NCTCOGtrans @metroportland @NOACA_MPO @LaurieMatkowski and others https://transportationops.org/ondemand-learning/2017-regional-and-local-tsmo-peer-exchange … – NOCoE (@NOCoEOps)


7. Understanding that many cities across the world are moving towards #VisionZero, does @NCTCOGtrans still find a target of 500 North Texas fatalities per annum to be acceptable? Any thoughts, @LeeforDallas? – Wylie H Dallas (@Wylie_H_Dallas)

Facebook

1. November is #NativeAmericanHeritageMonth! This month, we celebrate Native Americans who have shaped transportation over time. – NCTCOG Transportation Department
Natives America !!!!!!!!!!! – Isaac Ortegon

2. We hope all you Horned Frogs and Sooners fans going to AT&T Stadium for the Big 12 Championship Game have a safe trip! Consider carpooling to save on gas and reduce air pollution. – NCTCOG Transportation Department

Boomer! – Jessica Scott

SOONER ! Jessica Scott – D’Ann Hartpence

3. We had a wonderful time at our agency-wide Service Award Luncheon celebrating the milestones of our employees, including Vickie Alexander (pictured with director Michael Morris and assistant director Dan Kessler) who has served our department for 40 years! – NCTCOG Transportation Department
Congratulations you guys! – Kelli Gilbert-Brosig

Condolences for Outstanding job achievements for North Texas Transportation projects 🚙🚓 🚑🚌 🚒🚒 ⬇️⬇️⬇️⬇️ ⬇️⬇️⬇️⬇️ Give Us 40 more Years of Progress! – Cletis Millsap

4. Congratulations to Equipment and Facilities for winning 2017 Silver Fleet Award for DFW Clean cities from NCTCOG Transportation Department. #Professional&CommittedCityWorkforce #HealthySafe&EngagedCommunity – City of Lancaster, TX – Municipal Government