

PLANO CITY COUNCIL

WILL CONVENE INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION AT 5:00 P.M. ON JUNE 23, 2014, FOLLOWED BY THE PRELIMINARY OPEN MEETING IN THE PLANO MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 1520 K AVENUE, IN COMPLIANCE WITH VERNON'S TEXAS CODES ANNOTATED, GOVERNMENT CODE CHAPTER 551 (OPEN MEETINGS ACT), AS FOLLOWS:

Mission Statement: The City of Plano is a regional and national leader, providing outstanding services and facilities through cooperative efforts that engage our citizens and that contribute to the quality of life in our community.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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| I. | Legal Advice
a) Respond to questions and receive legal advice on agenda items
b) Religious Freedom Law | Mims | 25 min. |
| II. | Litigation
a) Christopher Jones v. City of Plano | Mims | 10 min. |
| III. | Economic Development
Discuss a financial offer or other incentive to a business prospect to locate, stay, or expand in Plano and consider any commercial and financial information from the business prospect | Turner | 10 min. |
| IV. | Real Estate
a) Downtown Plano | Turner | 10 min. |
| V. | Personnel - Reappointments
a) Board of Adjustment
b) Building Standards Commission
c) Heritage Commission
d) Planning and Zoning Commission | Council | 10 min. |

PRELIMINARY OPEN MEETING

I.	Consideration and action resulting from Executive Session discussion: Personnel - Reappointments a) Board of Adjustment b) Building Standards Commission c) Heritage Commission d) Planning and Zoning Commission	Council	10 min.
II.	Personnel - Reappointments a) Animal Shelter Advisory Committee b) Civil Service Commission c) Community Relations Commission d) Cultural Affairs Commission e) Library Advisory Board f) Parks and Recreation Planning Board g) Photographic Traffic Signal Advisory Committee h) Plano Housing Authority i) Retirement Security Plan Committee j) Self Sufficiency Committee k) Senior Citizens Advisory Board	Council	10 min.
III.	Library Briefing	Ziegler	10 min.
IV.	Cemetery Maintenance	Schwarz	10 min.
V.	US 75 Express Lanes Status Report	Carr	10 min.
VI.	Council items for discussion/action on future agendas	Council	5 min.
VII.	Consent and Regular Agenda	Council	5 min.

In accordance with the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, during Preliminary Open Meetings, agenda items will be discussed and votes may be taken where appropriate.

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Memorandum

Date: June 19, 2014

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council
City Manager Glasscock
City Secretary Henderson

From: Alice Snyder, Assistant City Secretary

Subject: Personnel
Executive and Worksession Meetings

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Plano Public Library System

A community hub where people gather to



Read



Study



Learn



Connect!

Five Libraries + One

-  **DAVIS Library**
-  **HAGGARD Library**
-  **HARRINGTON Library**
-  **PARR Library**
-  **SCHIMELPFENIG Library**



There is a Plano library
within 5 miles of every home

The Sixth Library

www.planolibrary.org

Available online 24/7

- eBooks
- eAudiobooks
- eMagazines
- Premium resources
- Social media
- Blogs
- Mobile app

*Customer service is about giving
the customer what they want
and...*

change is constant!



Meeting the challenge

Reduced staffing

- Better utilization

Increased circulation

- Focused on materials that our citizens want

Increased programming

- Meeting the demand

Expanded services

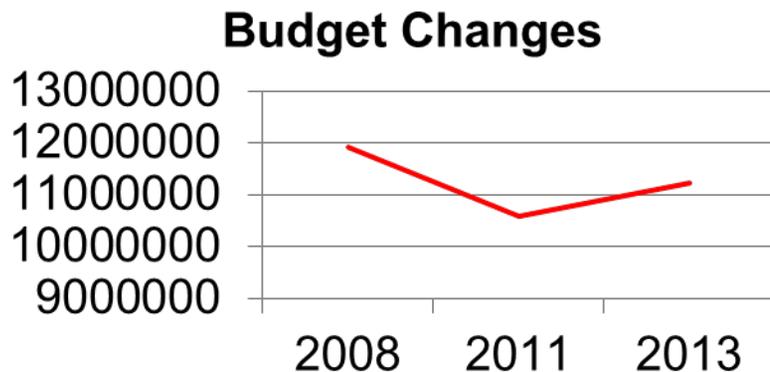
- More online and more personal assistance

Stronger online presence

- More service available 24/7



Budget changes

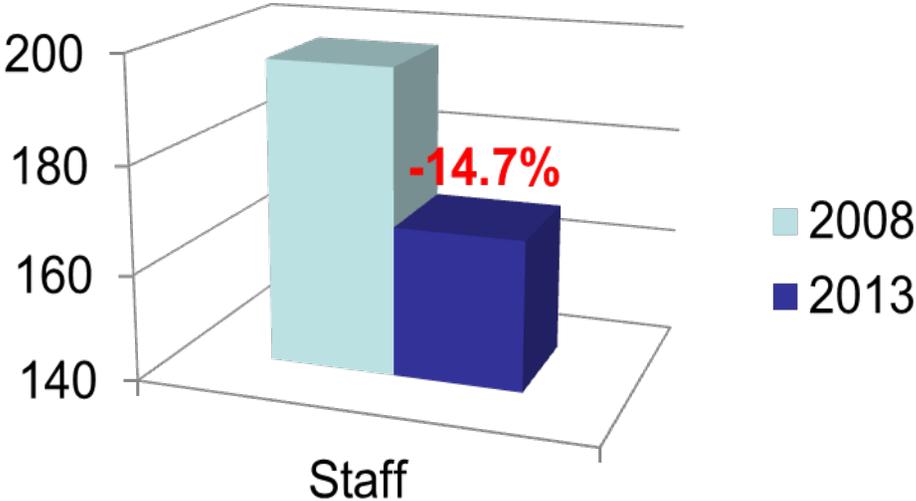


System Budget

- 2008-09 - \$11,911,444
- 2011-12 - \$10,596,819 - low
- 2013-14 - \$11,240,071

- State and county library funding ended the 2011-12 fiscal year with the loss of \$202,000
- Collection budget has been \$1 million since 2007

Reduced staffing



14.7% Decrease

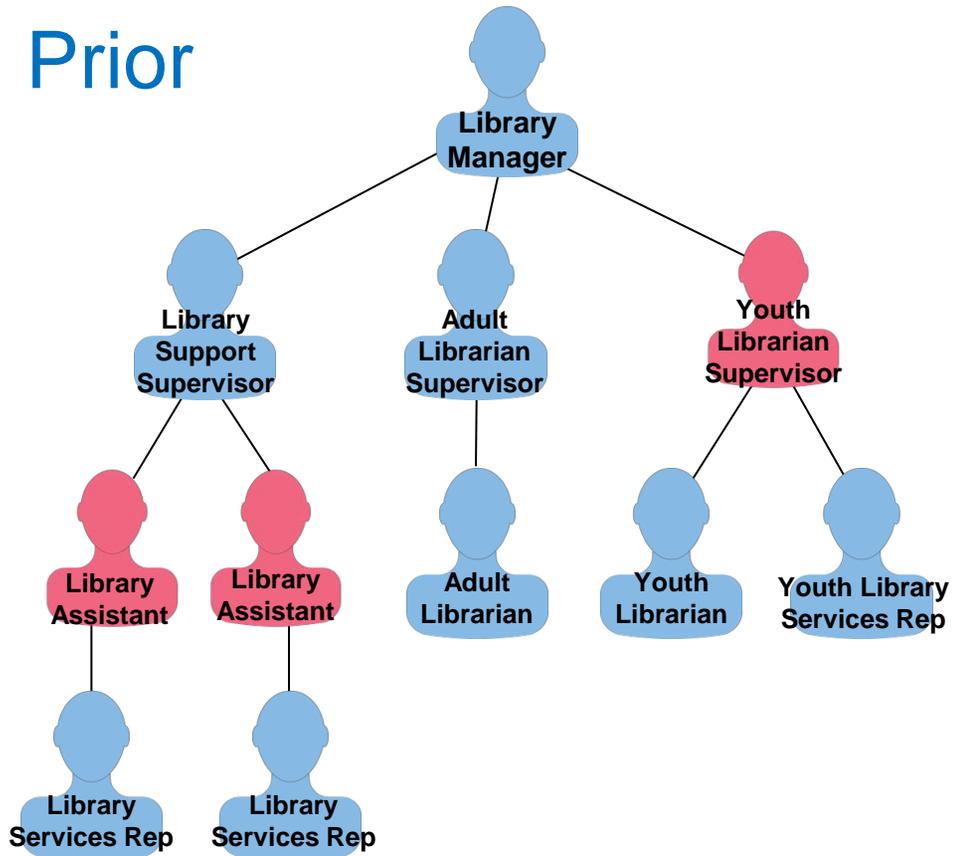
- 2008 – 197
- 2013 – 168



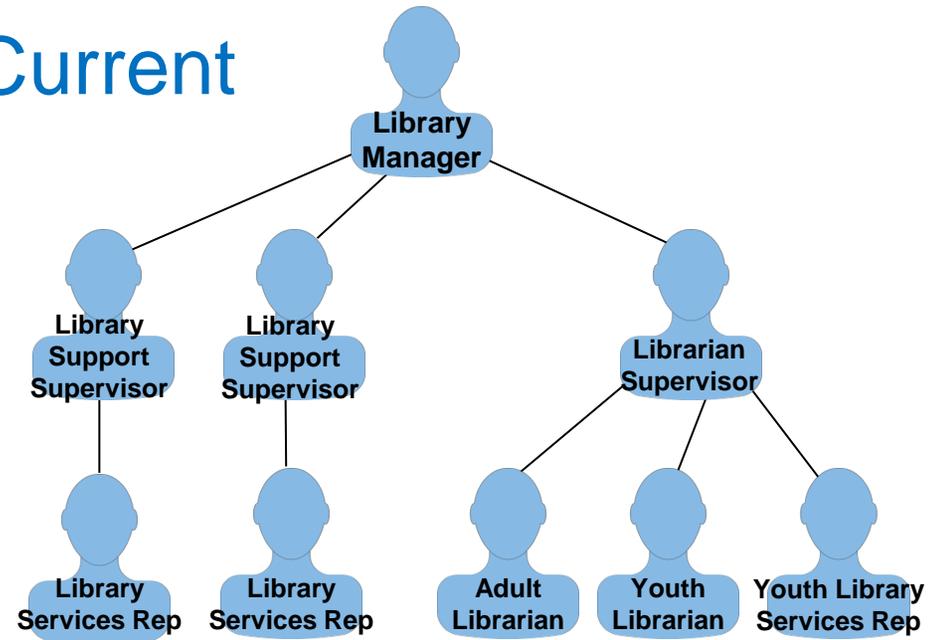
Streamlined organization

- Reduced supervisorial positions
- Freed more staff to directly assist the public
- Accomplished via attrition, retirements and staff location shifts

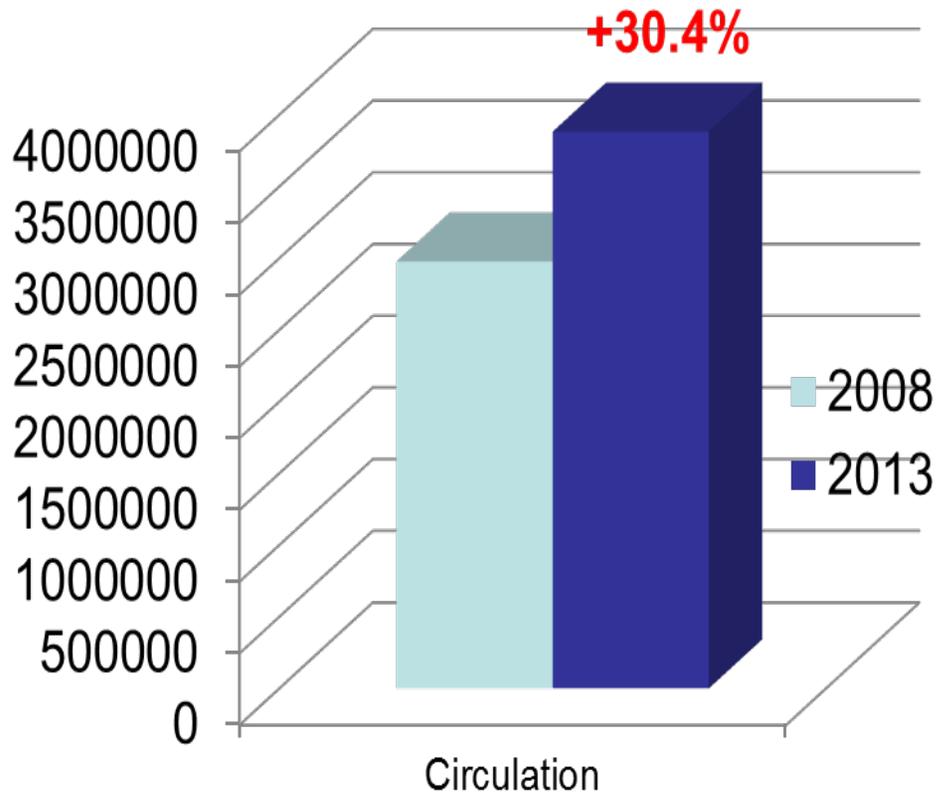
Prior



Current



Increased circulation



30.4% Increase

- 2008 - 2,976,330
- 2013 - 3,882,165

Faster check-out and processing

Added 20 self-checks and replaced 12 already in place

- Self-checkout increased 348% in FY 2012-13
 - +80% of materials are checked out using self-check
- Fines can be paid with a credit card at the self-check
- Library card barcodes can be scanned from smartphones

Added a five bin sorter at each library

- Immediate check-in
- Immediate hold attachment
 - 30 minute turnaround

Eliminated remote book drops



Better turnaround

Implemented floating

- Materials stay at the library where they are returned
- Eliminated 48-72 hour transit time back to home library
- Less staff time processing books
- More staff available to assist citizens
- **12 hour turnaround now**



Streamlined selection and reference

Centralized selection

- Focus on expanded digital collections
- Four central librarians select for system



OverDrive



Zinio



Learning
Express

Single service points

- Reference and Circulation at one desk

Information Services

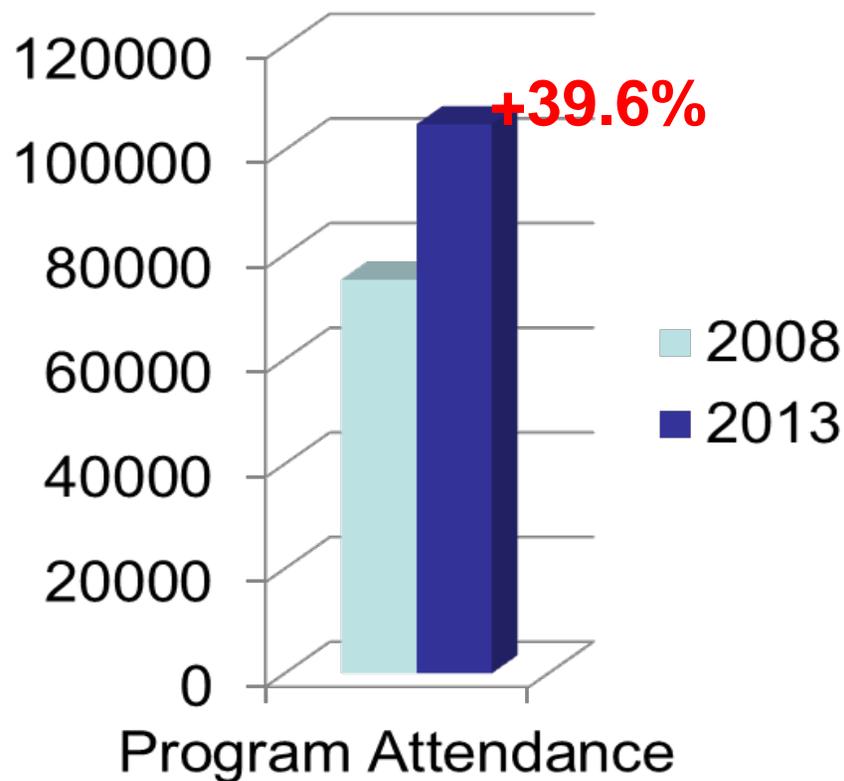


Old



New

Increased program attendance



39.6% Increase

- 2008 - 75,182
- 2013 - 104,946

Enlightening performances

Chinese Lion Dance
Ballet Folklórico
Drums of the World
Swarlahari Music and Dance
Dallas Black Dance Theatre
Pancats Steel Drum Band
Le Theatre de Marionette
Pint Sized Polka
Music from my Galaxy
Predators from the Sky



Hands-on experiences

Musical Petting Zoo

Snake Encounters

Critterman

Electric Theatre

Creature Teacher

Mad Science

Bubble Lady

Slick Juggling

Drum Circle

Bug Exploratorium



Promoting literacy



Every Child Ready to Read
Storytimes
Readers & Waggers
Educational Apps
Summer Reading
Digital Creation Space



Improving skills



- Technology training
- App development
- Adobe software
- Computer programming
- Math tutoring
- SAT test preparation
- College search
- Teen Job Fair
- Language Skills-Small Talk
- ESL classes
- Small Business workshops

Supporting STEAM

(Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math)



Robotics

- WeDo (ages 7-9)
- Rockin' (ages 10-12)
- Teen (13-15)
- Family (all ages)

Family Super Science series

Science Saturdays

Math Marvels

Math Camp

Library Legos

Art camp

Digital creation space

Discovery Science storytime



Fostering partnerships

UT Dallas

- Science kits & robotics curriculum
- Math tutoring (Harrington Library)

Collin College

- Small business workshops
- Job skills training grant

Literacy Instruction for Texas (LIFT)

- ESL classes

SAI Group

- Math tutoring (Schimelpfenig Library)

Partners Resource Network (PATH)

- Parenting seminars

Alzheimer's Assoc. of Greater Dallas

- Mini conference

City of Plano Departments

- Family programs featuring other departments
- Summer Suburban Dare program



Reaching out to our community

Plano ISD Schools

- Headstart
- ESL parent meetings
- Literacy nights & book talks
- Summer reading promotion

Plano International Festival

Collin County Social Services Assoc.



Promoting the City of Plano

Suburban Dare encourages citizens to engage with 11 city departments and get to know Plano!

- Library
- Parks & Rec
- Police
- Fire
- Animal Services
- Live Green
- Safety-911
- Planning
- Visitors Bureau
- Volunteers in Plano
- City of Plano



Expanded services

Internet & WiFi

Computers

eBooks

eAudiobooks

eMagazines

Scanners

Fax machines

Tax assistance

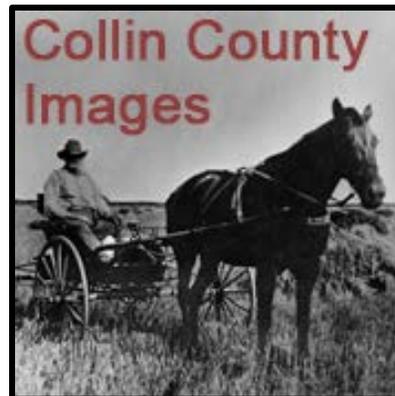
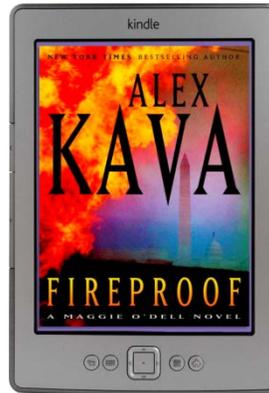
Notary service

Inter-Library loan

Book a Librarian

Program room rental

Early voting locations



Genealogy center

- Unique Plano collection
- Ancestry.com

Investment research

- Morningstar

Sales leads

- RefUSA

One-on-one tutoring

- Tutor.com

Foreign language

- Mango Languages

Face to Face

- Web camera (Skype)

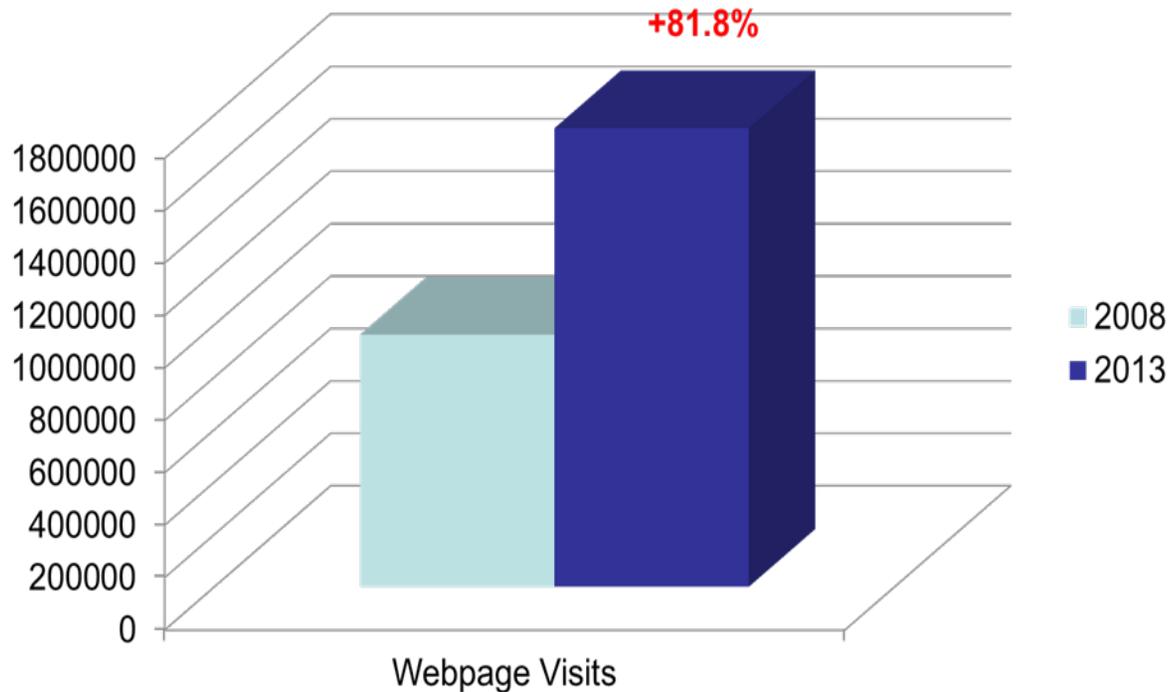
Innovative enhancements

- Digital Creation Space
 - Haggard (teens)
 - Parr (ages 13 and up)
- Accessible Science
 - 20+ kits available for checkout



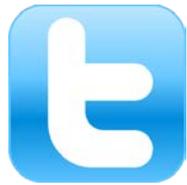
Stronger online presence

- Home page access 1,749,495 (2012-13)
- Web catalog access 1,107,439 (2012-13)



Connecting online

Seven Social Media Channels

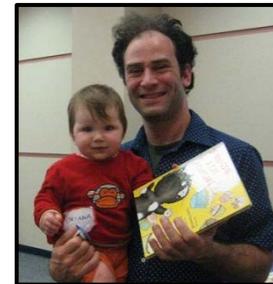


Mobile App

Six Blogs



Engaging citizens





Our Mission

Provide a welcoming,
supportive environment for
engaging our community,
enriching lives, and educating
minds

www.planolibrary.org

Friends' Donations to Plano Public Library System 2001-2013

2013 \$110,000

\$22,030 Programs - Family/Children/Teen/Adults
 \$19,724 Library staff continuing education
 \$16,000 Robotics kits
 \$15,000 OverDrive eBook platform
 \$13,600 Zinio eMagazine platform
 \$ 9,120 Seasonal Event Brochure and *BookPage*
 \$ 7,400 Media (eBooks, eMagazines, PlayAways)
 \$ 4,126 Science kits
 \$ 2,000 ESL materials
 \$ 1,000 Math workshops

2012 \$100,000

\$26,335 Media (eBooks/Overdrive, PlayAways)
 \$20,840 Library staff continuing education
 \$16,800 OverDrive eBook platform (first year)
 \$10,150 Family and Adult programs
 \$ 7,810 Children's and Teen programs
 \$ 7,720 *BookPage* and Seasonal Brochure

2011 \$100,000

\$34,620 Media (eBooks & PlayAways)
 \$22,900 Library staff continuing education
 \$16,800 OverDrive eBook platform (first year)
 \$10,150 Family and Adult programs
 \$ 7,810 Children's and Teen programs
 \$ 7,720 *BookPage* and Seasonal Brochure

2010 \$100,000

\$26,520 Media (DVDs, Music CDs, PlayAways)
 \$25,000 Library staff continuing education
 \$15,000 Updated AV equipment for program rooms
 \$13,180 Children's & Teen programs
 \$ 8,200 Family and Adult programs
 \$ 7,100 *BookPage* and Seasonal Brochure
 \$ 5,000 Spanish Materials

2009 \$150,100

\$50,000 Upgraded ESL & Children's CDs & DVDs
 \$30,000 Classic books for adults & children
 \$26,500 Library staff continuing education
 \$20,000 Supplement for specific collections
 \$10,600 Children's & Teen programs
 \$ 8,800 Family and Adult programs
 \$ 4,200 *BookPage*

2008 \$135,880

\$50,000 Media gift - adult collection
 \$25,000 Media gift - children's collection
 \$20,600 Library staff continuing education
 \$15,000 World Language materials
 \$11,500 Family and Adult programs
 \$10,000 Children's and Teen programs
 \$ 3,780 *BookPage*

2007 \$58,900

\$20,000 Children's books for Harrington
 \$17,000 Library staff continuing education
 \$10,300 Children's and Teen programs
 \$ 8,000 Adult programs
 \$ 3,600 *BookPage*

2006 \$73,900

\$23,000 Library staff continuing education
 \$20,000 Genealogy materials
 \$ 8,400 Adult programs
 \$ 7,500 Schimelpfenig Library children's area renovation
 \$ 4,700 Children's and Teen programs
 \$ 4,000 Books and media
 \$ 3,600 *BookPage*
 \$ 2,700 Shelving and display units

2005 \$91,600

\$26,000 Schimelpfenig Library remodel
 \$25,000 Haggard Library children's books
 \$15,700 Library staff continuing education
 \$10,400 Adult programs
 \$ 5,200 Author event – Rick Steves
 \$ 3,400 Haggard Library re-opening celebration
 \$ 2,900 Teen programs
 \$ 3,000 *BookPage*

2004 \$51,504

\$18,154 Library staff continuing education
 \$13,600 Adult programs
 \$ 9,500 Author event – Nicholas Sparks
 \$ 3,000 Books and Babies program
 \$ 4,250 Teen programs
 \$ 3,000 *BookPage*

2002 \$41,345

\$17,650 Library staff continuing education
 \$ 8,241 Adult programs
 \$ 5,670 Teen programs
 \$ 3,000 Books and Babies program
 \$ 3,000 *BookPage*
 \$ 2,000 Traveling Exhibit - Frankenstein
 \$ 1,784 Author event – Andy Wasowski

2001 \$152,910

\$125,000 Children's books and Texas books
 \$14,000 Library staff continuing education
 \$ 8,360 Adult programs
 \$ 3,000 *BookPage*
 \$ 1,800 Author event – Liz Carpenter
 \$ 750 Teen programs



Memorandum

Date: June 13, 2014

To: City Council
Bruce D. Glasscock, City Manager

From: Lori F. Schwarz, AICP, Comprehensive Planning Manager
Jim Fox, Parks Services Manager

Subject: Plano Historic Cemeteries

BACKGROUND:

Plano has thirteen historic cemeteries located across the city. In 2000, the city contracted with Geo-Marine, Inc. to produce a city-wide cemetery preservation plan. The plan documented each cemetery and identified the landowners and caretakers of these sites. Most are maintained through families or organizations with ties to that cemetery. However, two cemeteries, Leach-Thomas Cemetery and Old City Cemetery, have been recently identified to the city as lacking maintenance or needing restoration work. City Council requested that staff review the existing situation and present their findings.

ANALYSIS:

Leach-Thomas Cemetery:

Leach-Thomas Cemetery, also known as the Perrin Family Cemetery, is located near Chaparral and Jupiter Roads in the northeastern section of the city. Residents of Allen used this cemetery between 1868 and the 1920s; up to 100 burials may be present. The cemetery plan identifies the landowner as Douglas Developers but that ownership has now transferred to the Timberbrook West #2 Homeowners Association. The following information is noted in the plan regarding Perpetual Care Concerns and Recommendations for the Leach-Thomas Cemetery:

Although care has been taken by the developer to protect the cemetery, it is not known if any plans for continued care and maintenance exist...Care of the cemetery is a concern and this can be remedied by formation of a neighborhoods homeowners' association that accepts maintenance and protection of the cemetery as one of its responsibilities. Surrender of care to the City or county is a more drastic alternative.

The cemetery appears to have an owner of record and maintenance issues may be addressed through code enforcement. Further restoration of the site will require additional funding. PCHP has submitted for a 2014-5 Heritage Preservation grant for restoration of the site, which will be reviewed by the Heritage Commission at the end of June.

Old City Cemetery:

Old City Cemetery, also known by various names such as Old Plano, Pioneer and Douglass Community, is located between H Avenue and I Avenue in the Douglass Neighborhood. This cemetery is one of the earliest cemeteries in Plano. Five of the Peters Colonists and their families, as well as several prominent families to Plano's history, both African-American and Caucasian, are buried at this

location. Later, this cemetery functioned as the only available location for African-American burials in the city. The cemetery plan does not identify an owner but states that the northern portion of the cemetery is cared for by the city. Perpetual Care Concerns for the Old City Cemetery are noted in the plan as follows:

Most cemetery board members for the Douglass Addition are older individuals and it is not known who will eventually take their places. Financial resources are also a concern for this section of the cemetery.

City staff has discussed this cemetery several times with the Plano Conservancy for Historic Preservation (PCHP) and has been unable to determine an owner of the property. While the Parks and Recreation Department has been cutting the grass in the Old City Cemetery as needed, the city has not specifically taken responsibility for the maintenance of the site.

Through heritage preservation grants, the city has provided funding for the restoration of several historic cemeteries. Descendants of the families interred in the cemeteries, as well as heritage tourists, travel to visit these sites and learn more about the history of Plano. PCHP has worked with existing property owners in these restoration efforts and leads cemetery tours at various locations throughout the City.

In 2013, PCHP approached the city regarding a restoration grant for the Old City Cemetery. Meetings with the City Attorney's office determined that since a property owner could not be identified, the restoration project was not eligible for a heritage preservation grant. State law provides options to take possession or control of unkept or abandoned cemeteries; the municipality may take control of the cemetery by resolution or a County resident may seek to have a nonprofit corporation appointed by a District Court.

By either action, state law requires that no later than the 60th day after the date of giving notice of a declaration of intent to take possession and control, a plan must be presented to:

1. Remove or repair any fences, walls, or other improvements;
2. Straighten and reset any memorial stones or embellishments that are a threat or danger to public health, safety, comfort, or welfare; and
3. Take proper steps to restore and maintain the premises in an orderly and decent condition.

After these actions are taken, the city or nonprofit corporation must maintain the cemetery and allow the public access to the site.

As noted, the Parks and Recreation Department has been maintaining the grounds at Old City Cemetery since the 1970s. Expenditures related to the minimal grounds maintenance level have been about \$5,000 annually in recent years. No maintenance or restoration services related to grave sites or fences have been performed by the Parks Division since the land and improvements are not owned by the city. Cost estimates to refurbish the historic elements and update the fence will need to be solicited by qualified contractual service providers for this specific site since this is very specialized work. If higher grounds maintenance levels are desired, the service can be privatized and the costs for various service levels can be identified by quotes from a contractor.

Heritage Preservation grants for restoration of the historic cemeteries have ranged from \$4,000 - \$40,000, depending on the amount of work that is necessary. In the 2009-10 and 2010-11 grant cycles, the Pioneer (Old City) Cemetery Master Plan was funded for development by PCHP. In order to meet the requirements of the state statute, funds would be needed to address

the items noted and potentially more funding would be necessary to implement the master plan for Old City Cemetery.

Old City Cemetery does not have an identifiable owner of record. The city may pursue responsibility for the site through resolution. If the city does not choose to take possession, a County resident may seek a Court order to appoint a willing non-profit organization to maintain the cemetery beyond the basic grass cutting that is currently provided.

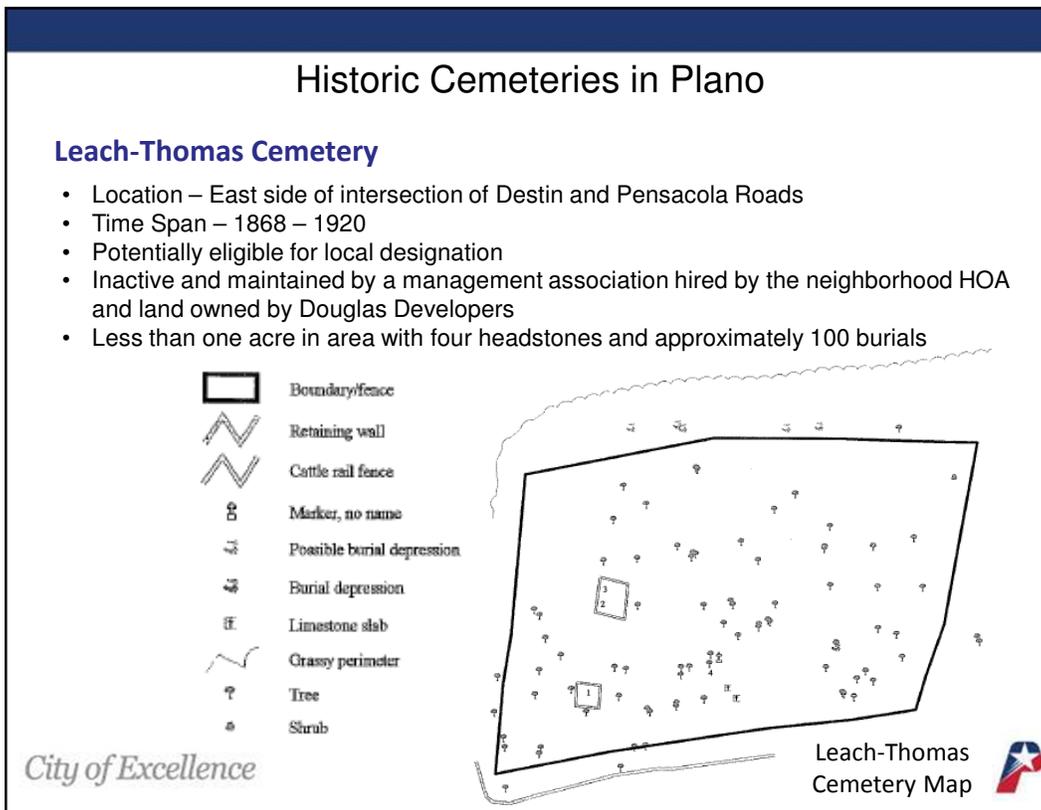
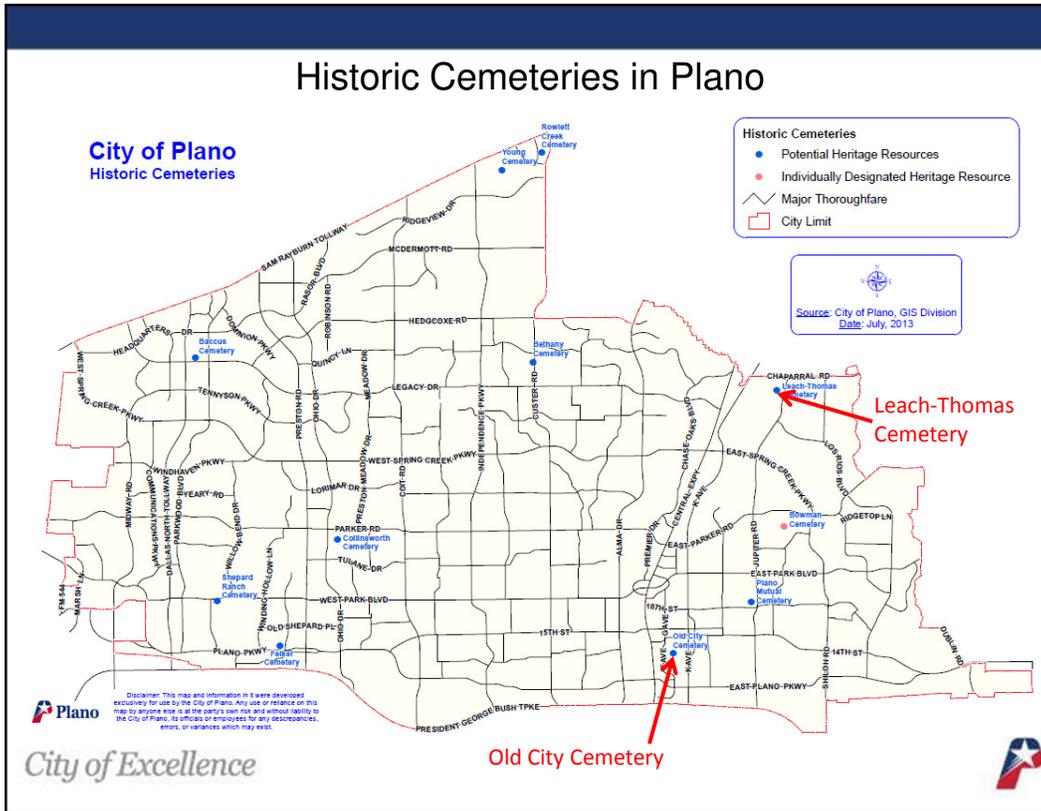
RECOMMENDATION:

City Council provide direction to staff regarding whether the city shall or shall not take possession and control for maintenance and restoration of Leach-Thomas and/or Old City Cemeteries.

ATTACHMENT:

Power Point Presentation regarding Plano historic cemeteries

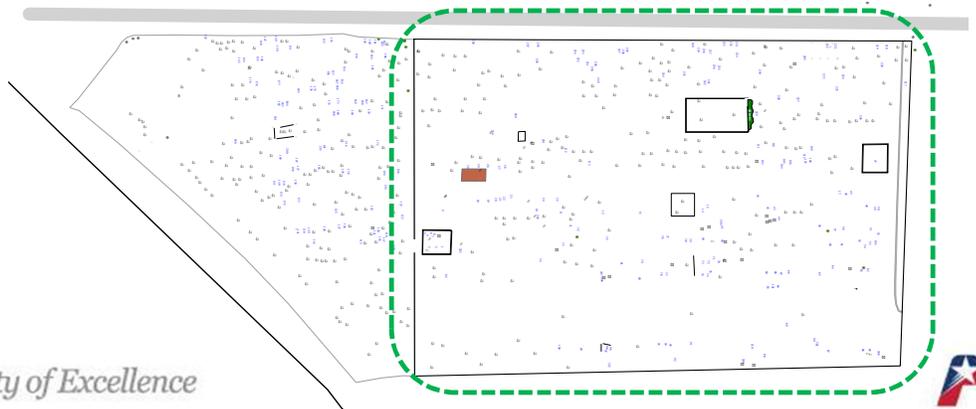
xc: Frank F. Turner, FAICP, Deputy City Manager
Christina D. Day, AICP, Planning Director
Amy Fortenberry, Parks and Recreation Director
Alan Wayland, Senior Assistant City Attorney



Historic Cemeteries in Plano

Old City Cemetery

- Location – Between Avenue H & Avenue I at the block of 11th & 12th Streets, close to Douglass Community
- Time Span – 1881 – Present
- Texas Historical Marker with potentially eligible for local designation
- Inactive with owner unknown and minimally maintained by City of Plano's Parks and Recreation Department
- Over three acres in area with approximately 200 marked and unmarked burials



City of Excellence



Historic Cemeteries in Plano

Cemetery Renovation/Restoration Through Heritage Preservation Grants

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| • 2013-2014 Grants (Ongoing): | Bethany Cemetery Renovation | \$40,000 |
| • 2011-2012 Grants: | Bowman Cemetery Restoration | \$17,000 |
| • 2010-2011 Grants: | Pioneer Cemetery Master Plan | \$ 2,367 |
| | Rowlett Creek Cemetery | \$ 3,000 |
| • 2009-2010 Grants: | Pioneer Cemetery Master Plan | \$ 3,500 |
| | Rowlett Creek Cemetery | \$10,139 |
| • 2007-2008 Grants: | Plano Mutual & Baccus Cemetery | \$ 4,200 |

City of Excellence



Texas Health & Safety Code § 713.009

Local Possession and Control of Unkept or Abandoned Cemetery

- The City of Plano may, by resolution, take possession or control of the cemetery on behalf of the public, if:
 - The cemetery threatens or endangers public health, safety, comfort, or welfare.
- The resolution must specify that, not later than the 60th day after the date of giving notice of a declaration of intent to take possession and control, the City shall present a plan to:
 - Remove or repair any fences, walls, or other improvements;
 - Straighten and reset any memorial stones or embellishments that are a threat or danger to public health, safety, comfort, or welfare; and
 - Take proper steps to restore and maintain the premises in an orderly and decent condition.
- Notice of intent to take possession and control must be given:
 - by mail to all persons shown by the records in the county clerk's office to have an interest in the cemetery,
 - by mail to the Texas Historical Commission, and
 - to all interested persons by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.
- The City shall continue to maintain the cemetery so that it does not endanger the public health, safety, comfort, or welfare; additional burial spaces may not be sold.
- The cemetery must remain open to the public.
- The City, an officer, or employee of the City is not civilly or criminally liable for acts performed in the good faith administration of Tex. Health & Safety Code §713.009.

City of Excellence





TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION



US 75 EXPRESS/HOV LANE PROJECT

FROM I-635 TO SOUTH OF MCDERMOTT

Public Meeting

July 1, 2014

TxDOT Dallas District
Dallas County, Texas
CSJ: 2374-01-176, 2374-02-142



US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Purpose and Goals

Purpose:

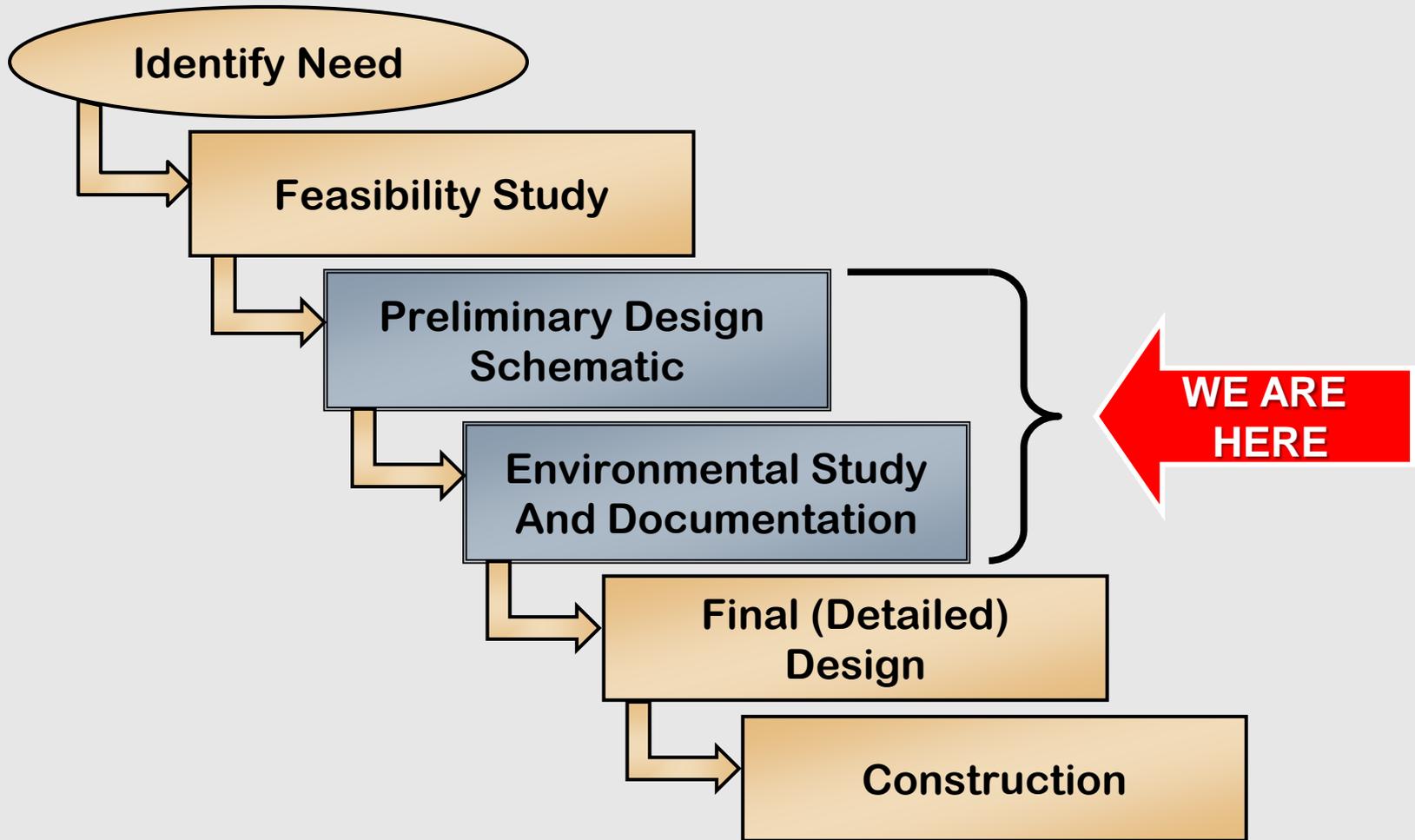
- Improve Mobility
- Address Travel Demand in the Short Term

Additional Goals:

- Minimize Negative Environmental and Socio-economic Impacts
- Produce an Affordable and Cost-effective Project Design
- Provide for a Predictable Corridor Trip

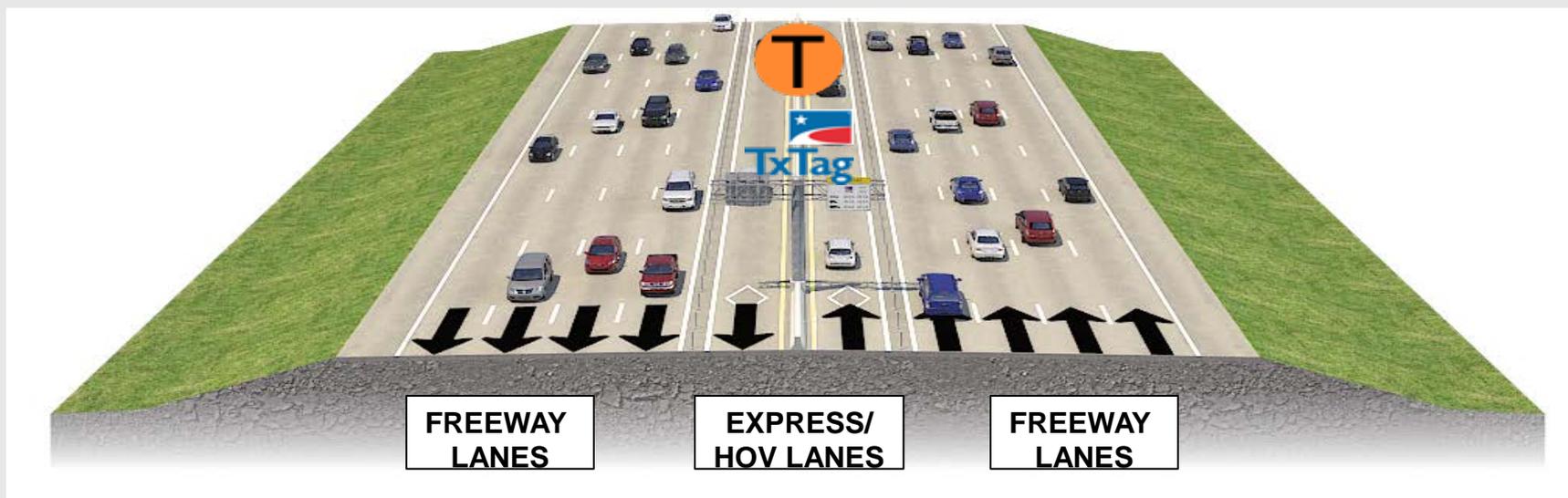


US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Development Process

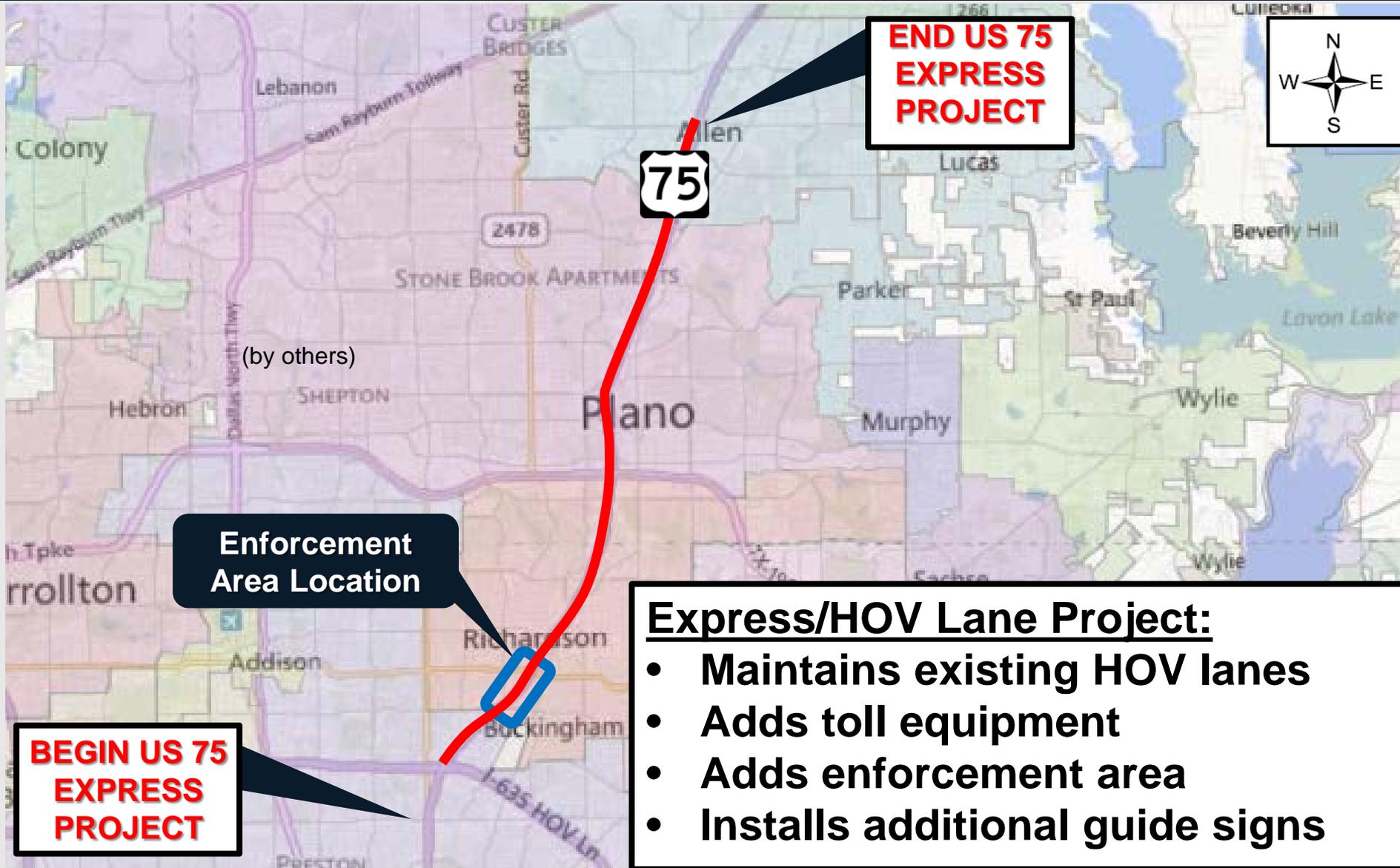


US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Description

- Let Single Occupancy Vehicles (SOV) into the HOV lanes by paying a toll
- Maintain HOV use without paying a toll by pre-registering
- Maintain existing HOV lanes and access ramps (no new right-of-way)
- Add tolling equipment, enforcement area and guide signs

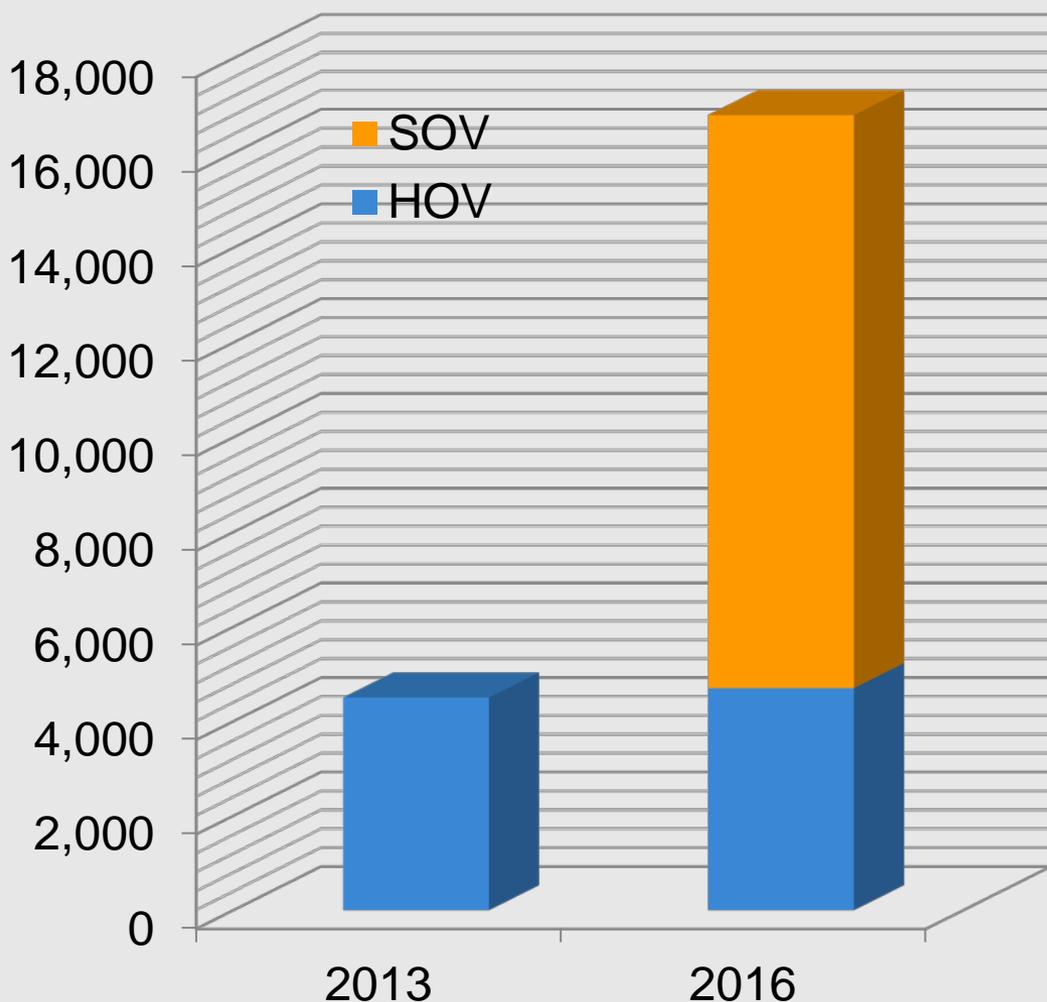


US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Construction



US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Implementation

VEHICLES PER DAY USING EXPRESS/HOV LANES



- Nearly quadruples use of existing HOV lanes
- Carries ~100% more people
- Construction cost is funded
- Construction completion by 2016

PRELIMINARY
SUBJECT TO FURTHER STUDY

Express/HOV Lanes Policy

- Express/HOV Lanes** would be open to single occupant vehicles (SOVs) for a toll. The toll would be clearly posted and set based on traffic volumes so users can be guaranteed reliable trips. Registered HOVs (i.e. two or more occupants) with tags will continue to travel for free at all times of the day on the Express/HOV lanes. The guaranteed minimum speeds would be achieved by adjusting tolls by time of day, adjusted on a regular schedule. Note that if the technology is capable when open, it may be switched to dynamic pricing (where tolls change during the day based on traffic volumes and speed).

	Express/HOV Lanes
	Peak & Off-Peak Period
HOV	No toll
SOV	Posted rate
Trucks	Not allowed
Motorcycles	No toll
Transit Vehicles	No toll

Morning peak – 6:30-9 am; afternoon peak – 3-6:30 pm

EXPRESS LANE

TO Spring Creek Pkwy

HOV 2+	FREE
	\$1.50
NO TAG	\$2.25

EXPRESS LANE

NO

NO PROBLEM
PAY BY MAIL

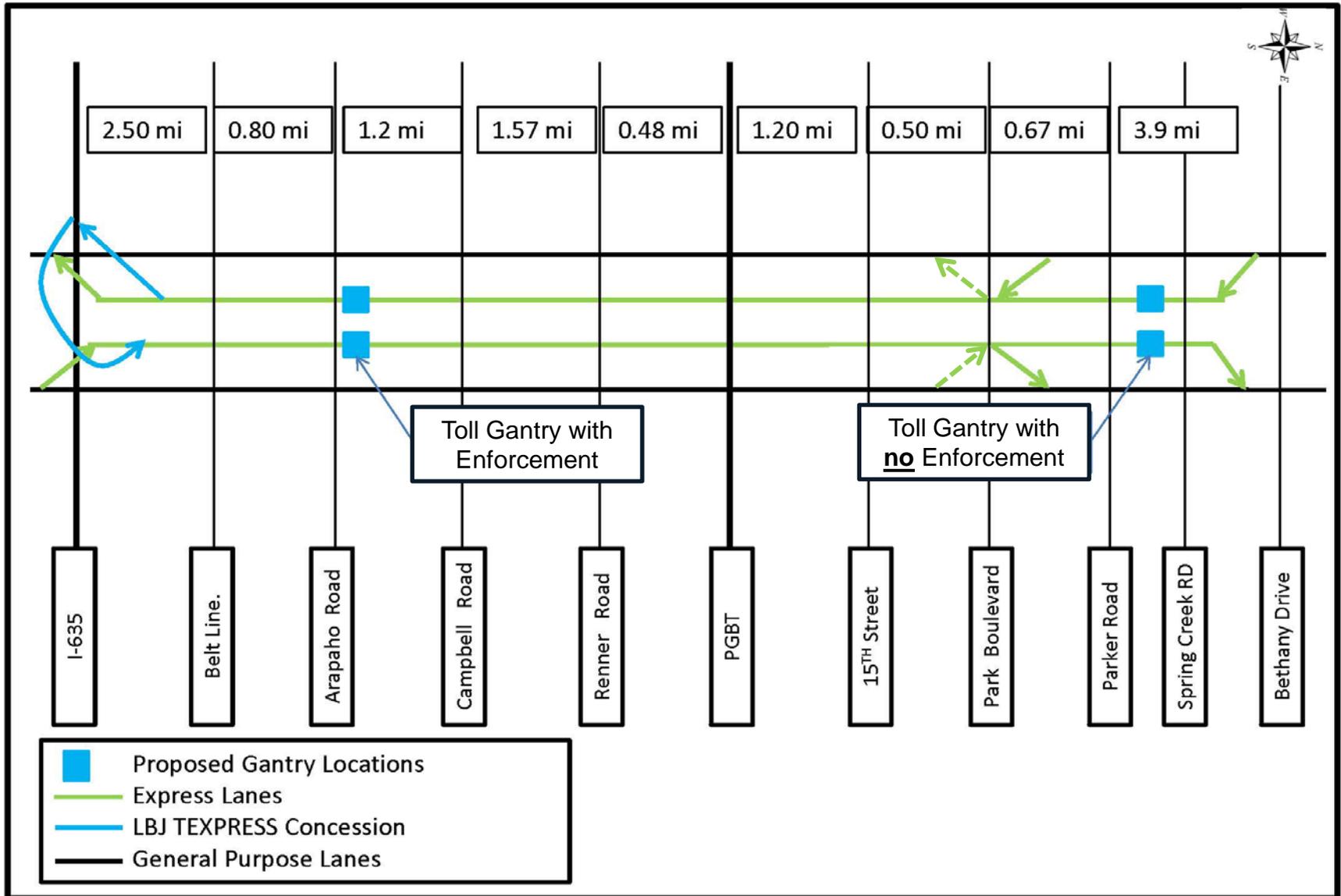
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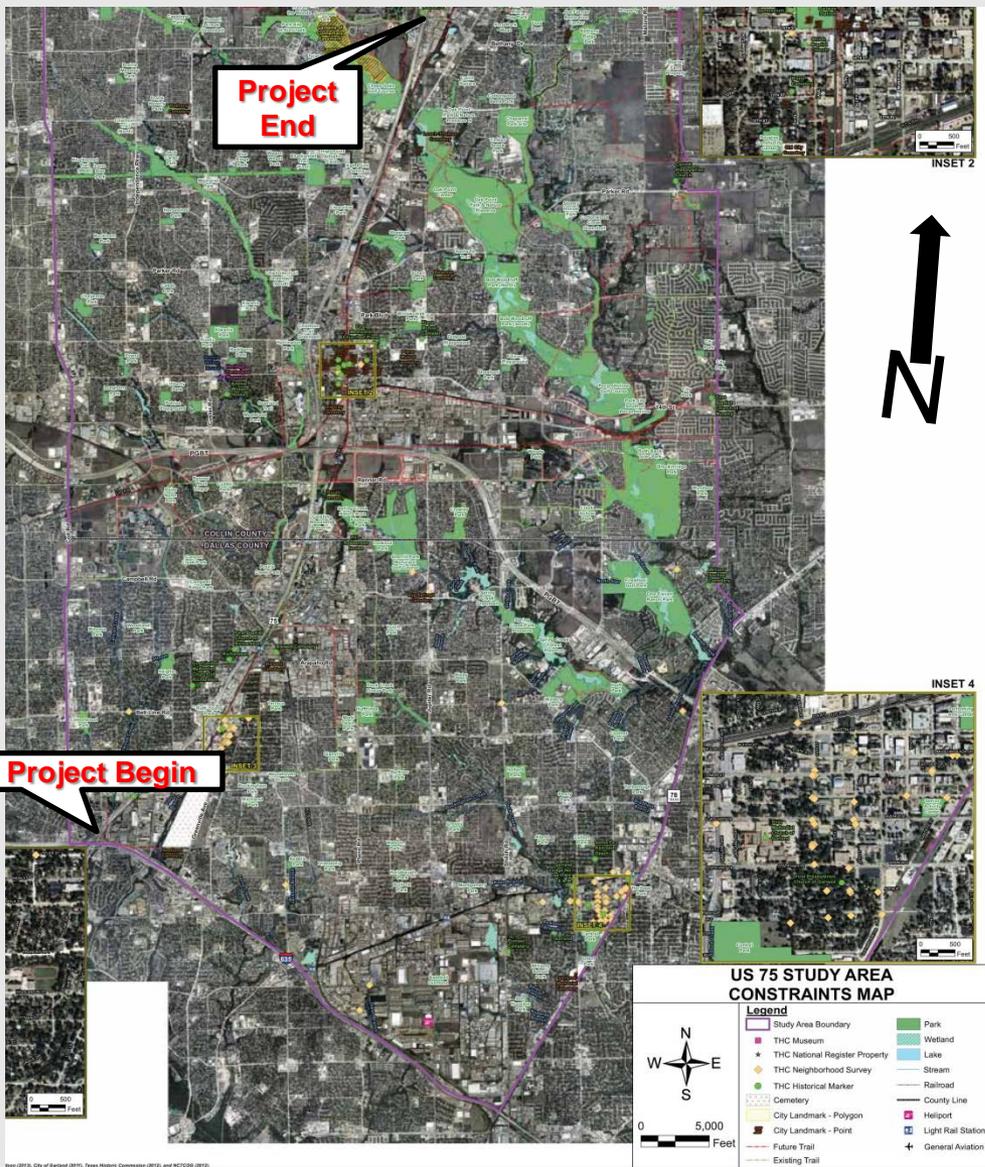
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Note that actual toll rates have yet to be determined.

US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Toll Gantry Locations



US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Environmental Documentation



Environmental Studies:

- Cultural Resources
- Water Resources
- Biological Resources
- Hazardous Materials
- Community Impacts
- Environmental Justice/Tolling
- Indirect and Cumulative Impacts

US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Public Outreach

- Individual briefings and presentations
 - City of Richardson June 12, 2014
 - City of Plano June 20, 2014
 - City of Plano City Council June 23, 2014
 - Others as requested
- Public Meeting - July 1, 2014
- Public Hearing - Fall 2014
- Stakeholder Work Group meetings
 - Staff from cities of McKinney, Fairview, Allen, Plano, Richardson, Dallas, Dallas Co., DART, NCTCOG, FHWA
 - Held monthly
- <http://www.keepitmovingdallas.com>

US 75 Express/HOV Lane Project Schedule

- Alternative Development *January to May 2014*
- 1st Public Input *June-July 2014*
 - Local briefings & public meeting
- Complete schematic design *July 2014*
- Draft environmental study *August 2014*
- 2nd Public Input *September 2014*
 - Local briefings & public hearing
- Anticipated study approvals *November 2014*
- Complete construction plans *December 2014*
- Receive construction bids *February 2015*
- Complete construction *Late 2015*
- Open to traffic *Early 2016*

Tolled Managed Lanes (TEXpress Lanes) Policy

- Managed lanes, also known as TEXpress Lanes**, would initially operate under a fixed-fee schedule for at least the first six months. Pricing would be scheduled higher during peak hours and lower during non-peak hours. Dynamic pricing would be implemented thereafter, allowing the toll rate to fluctuate throughout the day in order to ensure a guaranteed speed of 50 miles per hour (mph). Toll rates would also vary by vehicle type. In TEXpress Lanes, registered HOVs with tags would pay half the rate during the morning and afternoon **peak** periods and the full rate during **off-peak** periods of travel. When the managed lanes are implemented under the Ultimate Design Project, the occupancy requirements would go up to three or more occupants, which may begin on or before June 1, 2016.

	TEXpress Lanes	
	Peak Period *	Off-Peak Period
HOV	50% discount	Posted rate
SOV	Posted rate	Posted rate
Trucks	Varies **	Varies **
Motorcycles	50% discount	Posted rate
Transit Vehicles	No toll	No toll

* Morning peak – 6:30-9 am; afternoon peak – 3-6:30 pm

** The toll rate for trucks will increase based on size.



NCTCOG Excess Revenue Sharing: Managed Lanes

EXCESS TOLL REVENUE SHARING: MANAGED LANE POLICY

Purpose: To establish a framework for the allocation of future revenue from managed lane toll projects in the North Central Texas region.

1. The focus of this policy is Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) sponsored managed lane toll projects.
2. Excess toll revenue is defined as annual toll revenue after annual debt service, and after annual reserve funds have been set aside to cover facility operational costs, anticipated preventive maintenance activities, assigned profit and related expenses for the Comprehensive Development Agreement (CDA), and the expected cost of rehabilitation or reconstruction of the managed toll lanes.
3. All excess revenue generated from an individual managed lane toll project shall remain in the TxDOT district in which that revenue-generating managed lane project is located.

EXCESS TOLL REVENUE SHARING: MANAGED LANE POLICY (continued)

4. Local governments and transportation authorities shall be given the right to invest in a CDA project as a means to fund the facility as well as to generate local revenue.
5. The excess revenue generated from an individual managed lane toll project shall remain in the counties in which that revenue-generating project is located. Excess revenue shall be returned to the funding partners in proportion to their shares and be used to fund future transportation projects.
6. Regional Transportation Council shares will be put in air quality related and sustainable development programs and used to leverage federal transportation funds.

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Public Comments

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Friday, July 11, 2014

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Under “Public Hearings/Meetings”

Discussion/Action Items for Future Council Agendas

June 26-29 – Texas City Management Association Conference – Galveston, TX

June 30

- Joint Work Session Plano Tomorrow Comprehensive Plan, Building Inspections Training Room

July 4 – Independence Day

July 28

- Comprehensive Monthly Financial Report – June 2014
- Property Standards Department Briefing

July 30 (Wednesday)

- Budget Presentation

August 6 (Wednesday)

- Grant Work Session

August 11

- Public Hearing on Operating Budget and Community Investment Program
- Planning/Special Projects Briefing

August 16 (Saturday)

- Budget Work Session

August 21

- Board & Commission Reception, Building Inspections Training Room, 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

August 25

- 1st Public Hearing on Tax Rate
- Finance Department Briefing

September 1 – Labor Day

September 3 (Wednesday)

- 2nd Public Hearing on Tax Rate

September 8

- Adoption of Budget

September 14 – 17 – ICMA Conference – Charlotte, NC

September 18 – Council Meet & Greet –6:00 pm

September 19-21 – Plano Balloonfest – Oak Point Park & Nature Preserve

September 22

- Human Resources Briefing

September 29 – October 3 – TML Conference – Houston, TX

October 10 – HOA President's Breakfast –7:30 am

October 13

- DART Report
- Technology Services Briefing

October 25-28 - IACP Conference – Orlando, FL

October 27

- Comprehensive Monthly Financial Report – September 2014
- Building Inspections Briefing