

TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Monday, October 21, 2019 University Park, Suite 300 3300 N. IH 35, Austin, Texas 78705 2:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1.	Certification of Quorum – Quorum requirement is 13 membersChair Mike Hodge
ACTION:	
2.	Approval of September 23, 2019 Meeting Summary
3.	Recommendation for Acceptance of the Regional Arterials Study
INFORMA	TION:
4.	<u>Update on 2045 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP)</u>
5.	Status Update on Development of the CAMPO Travel Demand Model
6.	Report on Transportation Planning Activities
7.	TAC Chair Announcements • Next TAC Meeting – November 18, 2019
8.	Adjournment



Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization Technical Advisory Committee Meeting Summary September 23, 2019

1. Certification of Quorum......Chair Mike Hodge

The CAMPO Technical Advisory Committee was called to order by the Chair at 2:00 p.m.

A quorum was announced present.

Present:

	Member	Representing	Member Attending	Alternate Attending
1.	Stevie Greathouse	City of Austin	Y	
2.	Cole Kitten	City of Austin	Y	
3.	Robert Spillar	City of Austin	N	Eric Bollich
4.	Tom Gdala	City of Cedar Park	Y	
5.	Ray Miller	City of Georgetown	Y	
6.	Trey Fletcher	City of Pflugerville	Y	
7.	Gary Hudder	City of Round Rock	Y	
8.	Laurie Moyer	City of San Marcos	Y	(via phone)
9.	Julia Cleary, Vice Chair	Bastrop County	Y	
10.	Amy Miller	Bastrop County (Smaller Cities)	Y	
11.	Greg Haley	Burnet County	Y	
12.	Mike Hodge, Chair	Burnet County (Smaller Cities)	Y	
13.	Will Conley	Caldwell County	N	
14.	Dan Gibson	Caldwell County (Smaller Cities)	Y	(via phone)
15.	Jerry Borcherding	Hays County	Y	(via phone)
16.	Howard Koontz	Hays County (Smaller Cities)	Y	

17.	Charlie Watts	Travis County	Y	
18.	Amy Pattillo	Travis County (Smaller Cities)	Y	
19.	Bob Daigh	Williamson County	Y	
20.	Sally McFeron	Williamson County (Smaller Cities)	Y	(via phone)
21.	David Marsh	CARTS	N	Ed Collins (via phone)
22.	Justin Word	CTRMA	Y	
23.	(Vacant)	Capital Metro	N	
24.	Marisabel Ramthun	TxDOT	Y	

Other Participants Via Phone: Samuel Ray (Alternate to Sally McFeron)

2. Approval of the August 26, 2019 Meeting Summary Chair Mike Hodge

The Chair entertained a motion for approval of the August 26, 2019 meeting summary, as presented.

Mr. Bob Daigh moved for approval of the August 26, 2019 meeting summary, as presented.

Mr. Justin Word seconded the motion.

The motion prevailed unanimously.

Mr. Kelly Porter, Regional Planning Manager introduced Mr. Steve Miller of Halff Associates as the Project Manager and presenter for the MoKan/Northeast Subregional Plan. Mr. Miller identified the boundaries included in the plan and informed the Committee that an in-depth review with adjustments were made to the cost estimates and implementation since the August meeting. Mr. Miller added that a draft report was developed and recommendations and comments from the public and Steering Committee were incorporated. Mr. Miller further added that staff has since received a recommendation for approval from the Steering Committee for the MoKan/Northeast Subregional Plan. Mr. Miller informed the Committee that potential concepts for the study were developed through an existing conditions summary and feedback from regional stakeholders. Mr. Miller noted that local government sponsorship is necessary to move those concepts forward.

Mr. Miller later discussed how the MoKan Corridor and (6) six additional Test Case Corridors were assessed and highlighted the first and second round of public outreach efforts. The presentation provided a brief overview of the concept development, modeling scenarios, planning level concept estimates, and next steps.

Mr. Miller concluded with a summary of the changes to the MoKan/Northeast Subregional Plan since the last presentation in an appropriate Foreword and identified 14 implementation strategies with recommendations.

Mr. Ashby Johnson later informed the Committee that the City of Pflugerville expressed its concerns about the MoKan Right-of-Way itself being used for a roadway project. Mr. Johnson added that the City of Pflugerville would like to see that section of right-of-way used for a bike-ped facility, instead. The City of Pflugerville also suggested that an examination analysis be done in looking to the east around that corridor. Mr. Johnson noted that an analysis was completed and included in the document. Mr. Trey Fletcher, voting member for the City of Pflugerville offered further comment. Question and answer followed.

Following a detailed discussion with comments, Mr. Bob Daigh moved for acceptance of the MoKan/Northeast Subregional Plan.

Mr. Gary Hudder seconded the motion.

The motion prevailed unanimously.

Mr. Kelly Porter introduced Ms. Summer Lawton of HNTB as the Project Manager and presenter for the update on the Regional Arterials Study.

Ms. Lawton presented a timeline of the development process for the Regional Arterials Study. The timeline included Steering Committee meetings that were held, evaluating existing conditions, concept plan, review processes and final recommendations. Ms. Lawton also highlighted the first and second round of public outreach efforts for the Regional Arterials Study and noted that the public comments received were included in the document. Ms. Lawton later identified and discussed the modeling scenarios, implementation strategies, and next steps. Mr. Dustin Elliot, also of HNTB, provided a brief overview of the cost estimates. Question and answer with comments followed.

5. Update on 2045 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP)

Mr. Kelly Porter provided a brief overview of the 2045 RTP Project Selection Criteria and the 2045 Goals and Objectives as included in the meeting packet for review. Mr. Porter briefly summarized the 2045 RTP development process. Question and answers with comments followed.

6. Status Update on Development of CAMPO Travel Demand Model

The status update on the development of the CAMPO Travel Demand Model was deferred to the October meeting.

7. Discussion on Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) Amendment Cycle

Mr. Ryan Collins, Short Range Planning Manager informed the Committee that CAMPO is accepting applications through September 27, 2019 for the TIP and RTP amendment cycle.

Mr. Collins informed the Committee that approximately twelve (12) amendment requests were received. Mr. Collins identified and discussed those amendment requests as submitted by Travis and Hays Counties, Cap Metro, TxDOT, and the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority (CTRMA). Mr. Collins concluded with a timeline for TAC recommendation and approval by the Transportation Policy Board.

8. Report on Transportation Planning Activities

Ms. Doise Miers reported that CAMPO kicked off its Regional Transit Study. The study will focus on transit outside of the Cap Metro service area. Ms. Miers added that staff has already begun contacting jurisdictions and others outside of the Cap Metro service area.

9. TAC Chair Announcements

The Vice Chair announced that the next TAC meeting is scheduled for October 21, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.

10. Adjournment

The August 26, 2019 meeting of the Technical Advisory Committee was adjourned at 4:08 p.m.



Date: October 21, 2019 **Continued From:** September 23, 2019 **Action Requested:** Recommendation

To: Technical Advisory Committee

From: Mr. Kelly Porter, Regional Planning Manager

Agenda Item: 3

Subject: Recommendation for Acceptance of Regional Arterials Study

RECOMMENDATION

Pending recommendation from the October 15th Steering Committee meeting.

PURPOSE AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Regional Arterial Study seeks to understand the existing roles and functions of the region's major arterial corridors and to define their future roles and functions. Like Capital Metro's Project Connect, this study is an unconstrained analysis of our region's growing transportation needs. The study will provide the region with information that can be used by local jurisdictions and transportation agencies to assist with their submittals to the roadway section of the 2045 long-range plan. Please note that projects to be included in the 2045 Plan must be submitted by local governments and other implementing agencies.

CAMPO staff does not have the authority to submit projects on behalf of any local government or transportation agency. CAMPO staff also does not have the ability to raise revenue for transportation projects and the inability to generate revenue would create issues with the fiscal constraint analysis on the 2045 Plan. Any concepts out of the Regional Arterials Study that are picked up would need to advance to further study, project development and environmental analyses as well as public outreach. As is the federal process and the practice of the Transportation Policy Board, the local government or transportation agency would need to submit the draft project for inclusion in the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The Technical Advisory Committee and the Transportation Policy Board would also have to vote to include the project in the TIP and potentially allocate funds to it after rounds of public outreach have been conducted consistent with the Public Participation Plan that the TPB approved in January 2019.

The study is being developed in close coordination with local jurisdictions, TxDOT, and neighboring metropolitan planning organizations (MPO) including Killeen-Temple MPO and the Alamo Area MPO. The study provides a common set of goals for the regional arterial network and offers implementation mechanisms for jurisdictions, transit agencies, CTRMA, TxDOT, and CAMPO in their efforts to improve the performance of current and future major arterial corridors and connecting/adjacent higher functional classification facilities. The Regional Arterials Study includes an arterials concept inventory, a review of the most current applicable regional policies and data, 2045 illustrative and conceptual networks, guidance and recommendations on facility design and policy, and strategic considerations for implementing these concepts. The Bastrop, Burnet, and Caldwell Counties' portion of the study will serve as an update to those communities' thoroughfare planning documents.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

None.

BACKGROUND AND DISCUSSION

The purpose of the 2045 Regional Arterials Study is to evaluate a potential hierarchy of roads that could provide options for different travel needs; provide the basis for a well-connected variety of roads that work together within that hierarchy to move people, not just one transportation mode; establish suggested road spacing within the potential hierarchy and provide a menu of street cross sections to meet context sensitive goals; and identify suggested policy tools that help local entities within the region to work to achieve a regional connectivity goal.

The study is being guided through a 20-member Steering Committee made up of local and regional partners, including many entities represented on the TAC. The committee has met seven times thus far to provide guidance on the existing conditions inventory and concept planning. The committee will meet for an eight time on October 15th to make a recommendation on the study to the TAC.

To date there have been three (3) rounds of local government outreach (Spring and Fall 2018) in which officials from the cities, counties, school districts, TxDOT and other local government interests were invited to provide comments on planning elements such as the roadway inventory, connectivity needs, policy issues, and other items. The third round of public outreach occurred between June 10 and July 15, 2019. Included in this series of outreach was seven open houses, an online open house, and a publicly available draft study for comment. All comments are included in the final draft study that TPB will be asked to take action on at the November 4, 2019 meeting.

Local government and public meetings (three rounds) included at least one in each of the six counties for both rounds of outreach. Broad regional issues that have been identified as part of the planning process are:

- Connectivity Issues disjointed network, topographic challenges, lack of river crossings, railroads, and lack of connections across limited access facilities.
- Network Hierarchy facilities being used for unintended trip purposes (e.g. limited-access routes being uses for local trips); a missing sub-functional class of long-distance principal arterials with optimized operations; and a lack of supporting facilities (minor arterials) to principal facilities.
- Access inadequate access management on facilities.
- Regional coordination identify potential connections between local jurisdictions' planning efforts for a cohesive regional concept.
- Inter-regional needs preparing to facilitate the movement of people and goods in the larger region along the IH 35 corridor (San Antonio Austin Killen/Temple), which is forecast to be home to nearly 10 million people by 2045.

One of the key tasks of the study was the development of an inventory of all locally planned arterial corridors. CAMPO staff worked closely with local governments to ensure the accuracy of this database and that it aligned with locally adopted plans. Through the first round of local government meetings additional needs and desires were identified and added to this inventory. Regional gaps were identified by CAMPO staff where population and employment forecasts showed additional demand for mobility and connectivity by 2045. At the second round of local government meetings local officials and staff vetted locally planned facilities, along with the locally identified needs and regional gaps. This process led to the refinement of this combined arterials concept inventory, which was again reviewed by Steering Committee members to ensure accuracy and modeling assumptions.

CAMPO staff has worked to identify areas where additional connectivity is needed and points where safety and operational improvements may be considered as part of a regional concept plan. CAMPO staff worked with TxDOT and local governments to refine the arterials concept and develop network recommendations which will be part of the final plan. Five scenarios to better understand network performance have been developed:

- Scenario Ø Baseline/Current: 2020 network with 2020 demographics
- Scenario Z No-Build: 2020 network with 2040 demographics
- Scenario A Regional Connectors: Capacity, operational, and connectivity improvements applied to only key principal arterials and limited access routes.
- Scenario A 1/2 Interim Reversible: A technical analysis to illustrate the benefits of reversible lane concepts to corridors with high directional flows during peak-periods (portions of RM 2244, RM 2222, FM 969) using the 2020 network.
- Scenario B HOV Lanes (off-model): Calculates potential "people throughput" on select Scenario A network facilities if certain lanes along these facilities were reserved for flexible uses during certain times of day for high-occupancy vehicles, transit, motorcycles, etc.
- Scenario C Combined Concept: Models all planned and identified improvements to the network garnered through this process. Includes all Scenario A facilities and ultimate build-out of other minor arterials and supporting facilities.
- Scenario D Regional and Supporting Connections: Includes all Scenario A facilities as well as facilities from Scenario C that had a V/C ratio higher than the regional average of .45, in addition other select corridors identified for safety and redundancy.

Scenario results were discussed in detail at the May 20, 2019 Technical Advisory Committee meeting.

Coordination with local governments and the Steering Committee furthered the development of the study. The Steering Committee was asked to make a recommendation on the study to the Technical Advisory Committee on September 19th. The committee tabled action and requested that a foreword be added to the plan, as well as revising document to reflect a discussion of costs as investments. The foreword includes language that clarifies the intent of the study and that it will be used in difference ways by various partners and implementing entities. The study is meant to serve as collection of ideas, a regional coordination tool, and a body for best practices and is not meant to be a programming document. The Steering Committee will meet on October 15th to make a recommendation. The Transportation Policy Board will be asked to consider acceptance of the Regional Arterials Study at the November 4, 2019 meeting. The study is expected to go for formal adoption by Bastrop, Burnet, and Caldwell Counties as updates to their county-wide transportation plans in Fall of 2019.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Attachment A – Regional Arterials Study Executive Summary

Attachment B – Public Outreach Handout

Attachment C – Arterials Concept Methodology Report

Attachment D – Steering Committee Comment Log

The full Regional Arterials Study can be found here:

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Foreword

The Capital Area Region is expected to see at least double the number of current residents to over 4 million by 2045. This means that today's transportation system will not be able to support the myriad of future expected uses. The Regional Arterials Study was conceived by staff at the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) as a way to analyze potential strategies on mostly existing roadways that could improve future mobility for people and goods. The Regional Arterials Study is a technical analysis of high-level concepts centered on improvements to the arterial roadway network. Per Transportation Policy Board (TPB) direction, staff initiated an analysis in partnership with local entities to identify relevant concepts for improving the regional arterial network. Some of those concepts come from locally adopted plans, while others have been identified through the process of this study. Given that transportation needs vary across the region, the results of this study may mean something different to and be used differently by each of CAMPO's regional partners.

To lay a foundation for local and regional long-range planning, the study took an unconstrained look at needs like many other local and regional transportation plans. In particular, the Regional Arterials Study is intended to:

- Serve as a forum for local-governments and implementing entities to coordinate and collaborate regional arterial planning via the development of a regionally connected network based on local plans and needs
- Provide the TPB with a data-driven analysis on potential impacts of creating a betterconnected arterial network
- Be used as a resource document for local governments, especially smaller or underresourced communities
- Provide insight into the potential regional significance of new and improved corridors.
- Document and test best practices in corridor design to accommodate multiple modes and improve aesthetic quality.

The Regional Arterials Study does not supersede any planning work done by any local government. All arterial concepts in this document not part of an official locally adopted plan, are merely concepts developed for illustrative and modeling purposes. A local government or implementing entity must decide to sponsor a concept for it to move forward into project development, and construction. The local government or a transportation entity like the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) or the Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority (CTRMA) would also have to agree to be the financial sponsor for it to be included in the fiscally constrained 2045 Long-Range Plan. Any concepts or ideas resulting from this study will have to have written sponsorship from the relevant local entities and/or transportation agencies to be included in the fiscally unconstrained illustrative portion of the 2045 Long-Range Plan. In addition to local project sponsorship, any concept in the study beyond projects in a locally adopted plan, would need to be vetted by the public before moving forward to the implementation process. The TPB would need to approve any concept/idea for inclusion in the 2045 Long-Range Plan or the short-range Transportation Improvement Program.

Although no long-range planning process expects to be a completely accurate prediction of the future, what it can do is present concepts and ideas that policymakers today, tomorrow, and far into the future can use to inform decisions on transportation infrastructure investments.

Acknowledgments

CAMPO Transportation Policy Board

Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) is governed by a 20-member Transportation Policy Board, made up of 18 elected officials and one representative from both the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and the Capital Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Capital Metro). The 2018 Transportation Policy Board members are listed below and acknowledged for their project support.

Steve Adler

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Cynthia Long

Vice Chair, Williamson County Commissioner

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Alison Alter

City of Austin Council Member District 10

Clara Beckett

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Gerald Daugherty

Travis County Commissioner Precinct 3

Sarah Eckhardt

Travis County Judge

Jimmy Flannigan

City of Austin Council Member District 6

Victor Gonzales

City of Pflugerville Mayor

Mark Jones

Hays County Commissioner Precinct 2

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Tucker Ferguson

TxDOT District Engineer

Terry Mitchell

Capital Metro Representative

Craig Morgan

City of Round Rock Mayor

James Oakley

Burnet County Judge

Dale Ross

City of Georgetown Mayor

Brigid Shea

Travis County Commissioner Precinct 2

Edward Theriot

Caldwell County Commissioner Precinct 3

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Regional Arterials Steering Committee

The study is overseen by a Steering Committee of representatives from local governments and implementing agencies from around the region. Steering Committee Members represented the following communities and entities:

Amy Miller

Director of Community Development



Mike Hodge

City Manager



Robert Daigh

Senior Director of Infrastructure



Morgan Cotten

Public Works Division Director



Cheryl McOsker

Transportation Staff Liaison



Julie Oakley

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City of Georgetown Project Manager



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Gary Hudder

Director of Transportation



Trey Fletcher

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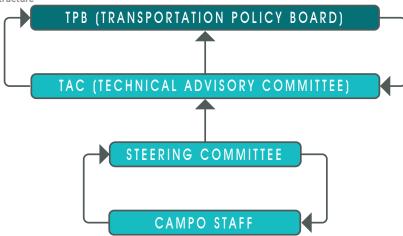




Regional Arterials Steering Committee

The role of the Steering Committee is to provide direction and feedback regarding the process and deliverables. This committee reports to the CAMPO Technical Advisory Committee, which reports to the CAMPO Transportation Policy Board. The findings and reports produced for this study will be presented to all these bodies for approval.

Figure 1.1 CAMPO Organizational Structure



Executive Summary

What is the Regional Arterials Study

As our region continues growing over the next 25 years, transportation system efficiency is integral to a sustainable future. As a part of the Capital Area MPO Platinum Planning Program, the Regional Arterials Study lays a pathway for developing a comprehensive arterial network to support future growth within the Capital Area region. The Regional Arterials Study:

- Provides a hierarchy of roads that support options for different travel needs.
- Establishes a well-connected variety of roads that work together within the hierarchy that promotes flexible movement of people and goods.
- Establishes a proper road spacing within the hierarchy and provides a menu of street cross sections.
- Identifies policy tools that empower local entities within the region to work towards achievement of regional connectivity goals.

The intent of the Regional Arterials Study is to identify mobility choices that are safe, convenient, reliable, efficient, and flexible. To achieve this intent, the project team approached the development of the Regional Arterials Study by creating an outreach program, collecting data, evaluating the existing, planned, committed and desired network, and developing a Pattern Book with framework for understanding and improving the integration of land use and transportation that includes cross-sections and typologies for future application, all of which is summarized into a final report for member municipalities.

The Arterials Study includes information that can be used to support the development and decision-making process on arterial roads in the Capital Area region. Considerations that promote and enhance travel for the next 25-years are:



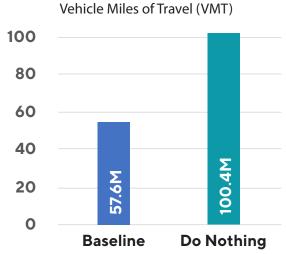
- Improved safety
- Efficient mobility
- Multi-modal travel
- Economic, equity and health benefits
- Effective management of future growth
- Environmental protection and preservation.

The Need

Results from the Arterials Study indicate that our population will double over the next 25 years. That growth will increase the current demand for roadways by almost 75%. This equates to a 130% increase in the amount of time a household will spend traveling each day – from 48 minutes a day today to 1 hour and 50 minutes a day.

Key Finding:

Travel demand across the Capital Area region is expected to nearly double by 2045. The Capital Area MPO Platinum Planning Program lays a pathway to a sustainable future by envisioning a region where multiple transportation options are viable and accessible. A comprehensive arterial network provides the foundation to achieve this vision as the region grows.



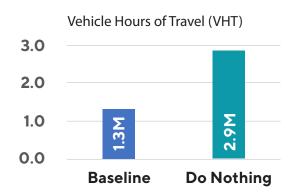


Figure 1.2 VMT & VHT Projections

How to Address the Need

This vision cannot be achieved in a vacuum. Often local transportation plans are developed and implemented independently of adjacent jurisdictions. The Arterials Study is the first time that transportation plans from around the Capital Area region have been collected and consolidated into one comprehensive regional arterial network and evaluated at the regional level. Scenario planning was used to uncover the potential of stitching together a comprehensive arterial network and to provide operational and design options that serve local as well as regional goals and objectives. The results from each of the scenarios indicate that either independently or in combination, they can have meaningful impact on improving and advancing a comprehensive arterial system within our region.

The overarching purpose of the Arterials Study is to provide local transportation planners a planning tool to advance projects that meet their needs, yet also advances the development of a comprehensive regional arterial network. Because this is a regional arterial study, locations of proposed improvements do not represent actual alignments but were developed for travel demand modeling purposes to support the evaluation of each Scenario. The recommended improvements contained in the Arterial Concept List are starting points for each jurisdiction within the Capital Area region. The Arterial Concept List developed through scenario planning could be considered a "menu." Scenario planning helped ensure that as a region we are planning "off the same

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menu." When combined with the Pattern Book, local planners have a starting point from which to begin the development of projects that benefit both the local and regional community.

The Arterials Study process led to the development of a potential comprehensive regional arterial roadway system. This process also lays out a methodology on choosing cross-sections for the arterial system based on access, land use, and functional classification. The steps are as follows:

- Step One: Creation of Vision and Goals, Outreach, and Existing Conditions Analysis
- Step Two: Development of a Pattern Book and Case Study Corridor Analysis
- Step Three: Building the Existing Network
- Step Four: Creating a Planned, Desired, and CAMPO Gaps Network
- Step Five: Forming the Concept Plan
- Step Six: Establishing Regional Corridors
- Step Seven: Scenario Analysis

Key Finding:

A key finding was a missing functional class of roadway - somewhere between a Limited Access Route (i.e., IH-35, Loop 1, US-183) and a Major Arterial (i.e., Loop 360, Congress Avenue). The missing functional class might allow for the same amount of throughput but has generally less access to adjacent driveways and lower-functioning roadways.

Functional Class Hiearchy Example

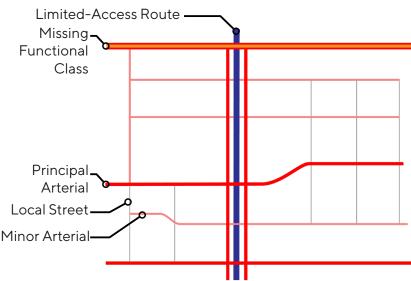


Figure 1.3

Regional Arterials Study Process Summary

A summary of the planning steps and key takeaways are provided below.

Step One: Creation of Vision and Goals, Outreach, and Existing Conditions Analysis Steering Committee meetings were conducted to develop an adopt the vision and goals of the plan. Meetings with local governments were held to better understand local needs. Public open houses were also conducted throughout the CAMPO region.

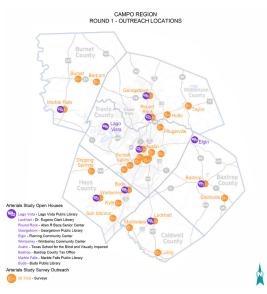


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Step Two: Development of a Pattern Book and Case Study Corridor Analysis

Case studies of peer-regions and best-practice corridors were developed to better identify the missing elements of the CAMPO arterial network, provide insight into common arterial grid spacing in peer regions, and discover potential solutions to incorporating multimodal uses within the arterial network. The case study corridors provided insight into unique and instructive design, operation, safety features, and the corridor's mechanisms for balancing access and mobility needs. The case studies of peer-regions and corridors served as the basis for the development of best practices in grid spacing, connectivity, roadway hierarchy, and planning for context sensitive arterials, as well as street design. These findings form the basis of the Pattern Book, along with a presentation of recommended arterial cross-sections. The regional and corridor case studies were offered in full in the Pattern Book report.

In the Pattern Book chapter of the plan, we have identified five context zones that range from high-rise downtown districts to rural areas with a very scattered built form. This means that the functional classification of the roadway can change as it moves through the region due to this change in context. Similarly, context can also impact the design choices for a roadway since changes in built form often mirror changes in population densities and activity. A full menu of possible treatments is found in the Pattern Book and is organized by context zone.

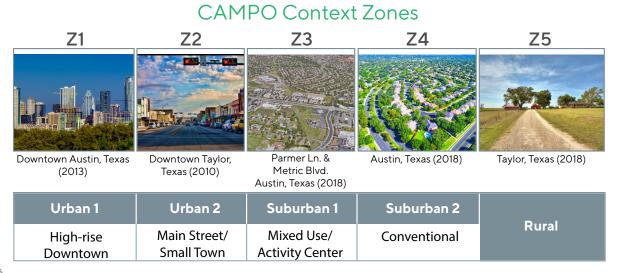


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Step Three: Building the Existing Network

An initial task for the plan was to create an inventory of the existing arterial network. Recognizing that most jurisdictions use their own functional classification definitions that don't always line up across jurisdictional lines, CAMPO staff worked to standardize, or group up, each jurisdiction's functional roadway classes into standard categories in keeping with FHWA and TxDOT standards. This provided an "apples to apples" framing of the network at the regional scale. This step was also taken so that the draft final set of recommendations yield potential projects that meet FHWA and TxDOT funding eligibility criteria.

CAMPO Counties/Cities	TxDOT	CAMPO Functional Classification
Toll	Toll	
Freeway	Interstate	
Interstate	Freeway / Expressway	Limited Access (Non-tolled/tolled)
Highway		
Limited Access		
State		
Controlled Access		
Principal Arterial	Principal Arterial	Principal Arterial
Major Arterial		Major Arterial
Parkway		Regional Connector
Minor Arterial	Minor Arterial	Minor Arterial
Major Collector	Major Collector	Collector
Minor Collector	Minor Collector	
Local	Local	Local

Figure 1.5 CAMPO grouping up of functional classes



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The map below displays the arterial network, along with limited access facilities and collector roads. This gives us a sense of the existing supply of arterials, their location within the region, and how they serve the limited access network. This map was presented to the Steering Committee originally at the September 2018 meeting.

Existing Arterial Network

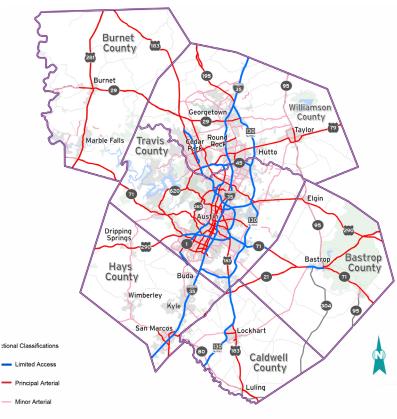


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Step Four: Creating a Planned, Desired, and Regional Gaps Network

Once the existing network was assembled, the network of planned improvements and new facilities was added. CAMPO received locally-adopted plans from partner regional partner jurisdictions that contained new and/or improved arterials as approved by their boards/councils/commissioners' courts. These individual plans were combined to display the full regional network of planned and existing facilities.

With locally planned and locally desired facilities mapped, CAMPO staff undertook a regional "gap" analysis to determine where missing connections between planned and existing facilities may be or where demographic forecasts show a lack in the supply of arterial roadways. The result of this analysis was the identification of gaps that recommend additional roadway improvements or new facilities to enhance connectivity. A map depicting these three types of new or improved facilities, along with the existing arterial network is shown below. This map was presented to local governments in the second round of meetings.



Figure 1.8

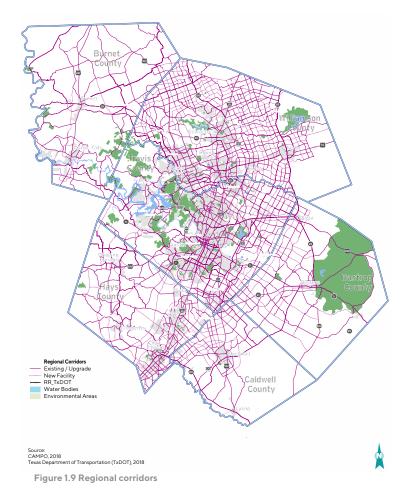
Step Five: Forming the Concept Plan

The next step in the planning process involved the building of the Combined Concept Plan for the 2045 arterial network. The Combined Concept Plan is the culmination of the existing, planned, desired, and regional gaps network presented above, and detailed recommendations for four test case corridors. The Combined Concept Plan began in earnest with the process described above to combine all locally-planned networks. This allowed us to better understand where there may be gaps between new or upgraded facilities.

To assess the proper design and capacity for the facilities in the Combined Concept network, CAMPO created longer distance Regional Corridors from the existing, planned, desired, and regional gaps network facilities. This provided the planning team with all the information to develop an inventory of improvements and new facilities and begin scenario planning work to better understand the potential impact of the Combined Concept network. CAMPO has also set out to provide additional analysis for four test case corridors, SH 21, FM 734, RM 1431, and RM 12. For each, specific treatments and cross sections, as featured in the Pattern Book, were applied to the test case corridors and provide additional analysis on improvements or policies that can help these corridors better meet with the goals and objectives stated in the plan.

Step Six: Establishing Regional Corridors

With a full map in place of planned, desired, and gap facilities, CAMPO identified areas where these individual pieces (typically on the same roadway) could create longer distance, strategically connected "Regional Corridors." This was done, in part, to help illustrate the impact that individual improvements may have on the mobility demands along a given corridor, and to provide truly regional connections to a wider variety of communities.





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CAMPO combined individual improvements, as shown below, to form each Regional Corridor. Most of the Regional Corridors were comprised of multiple segments with improvements or new facilities planned by a local entity or identified through this planning process. The Regional Corridor below follows RM 1431 going east through the region, then following University Boulevard, Chandler Road, and a planned extension of that corridor to the eastern extent of the region. These corridors cross multiple jurisdictions from Kingsland to just north of Taylor.



Figure 1.10 Example of corridor segmentation

The Regional Corridors were inventoried in a table to organize all the information previously collected regarding the improvements or proposed new facilities that form each one of them. The process of building the inventory followed the procedure illustrated below, with segments generally determined by a break in the source of the planned improvement or new facility.

1	Regional Corridor - AF	
1.1	Segment From A to B	Planned Improvement
1.2	Segment From B to C	Planned New Facility
1.3	Segment From C to D	Desired
1.4	Segment From D to E	Existing
1.5	Segment From E to F	CAMPO Gap

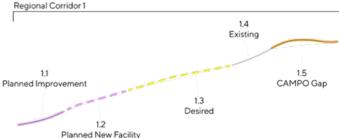


Figure 1.11 Example of corridor segmentation

Step Seven: Scenario Analysis

To better understand the impact of the improved and new facilities that make up the Combined Concept network, a series of five scenarios were developed. Four of the scenarios will be assessed through the CAMPO Transportation Demand Model, while an additional scenario was analyzed outside of the model. Scenario descriptions are as follows:

Scenario Z: Future No Build

Scenario Z is based on the 2040 adopted demographic forecast found in the currently approved Transportation Demand Model. This scenario assumes a doubling of our current population and no roadway improvements beyond those contained in the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). This type of scenario is often referred to as a "Do-nothing" scenario and is used to compare the impacts of improvements made in other scenarios.





Scenario A1/2: Interim Reversible

Scenario A ½ evaluates the potential of an interim operational design change within the no-build roadway network. This option looked at the potential benefits of reversing the directionality of roadway lanes during the AM and PM peak periods. This option is referred to as the Interim Reversible Option. During peak periods, there are roadways in which the direction of travel is significantly higher in one direction than the other. Essentially, there is unused capacity in the lower traveled direction. The interim reversible lane option "borrows" a lane from the other direction so that capacity in the heavily traveled direction receives an additional lane of capacity during either the AM or PM peak periods.

The Interim Reversible Option was evaluated for a few selected roadways with heavy directional flows in the AM and PM peak periods. The table below illustrates the increase in carrying capacity with a reversible lane option. Although this option takes advantage of unused capacity without having to construct new lanes, there will be significant operational challenges to convert existing facilities into this type of usage.

Facility (location)	Existing Trips	Peak-period Reversible Lane Trips
EB FM 969 (@ Springdale)	2,768 (PM)	3,123 (PM)
WB RM 2222 (@ MoPac)	5,689 (PM)	7,210 (PM)
EB RM 2244 (@ Redbud Trail)	2,887 (AM)	4,283 (AM)

Figure 1.12 Reversible lane options

Scenario A: Regional Connectors

Scenario A is a scenario where only the regions' major arterials are improved, and new major arterials are added to eliminate gaps within our regional connections. These types of roadways are the highest functioning roadways within our region and support most of our travel. Within Scenario A, these roadways are our region's top tier roadways. Top tier roadways include all limited access and higher functioning principal arterials in the Capital Area MPO region.

A significant improvement was seen of several regional arterials. Vehicle hours of travel was reduced for all but one regional arterial while average speed increased on all the regional arterials.

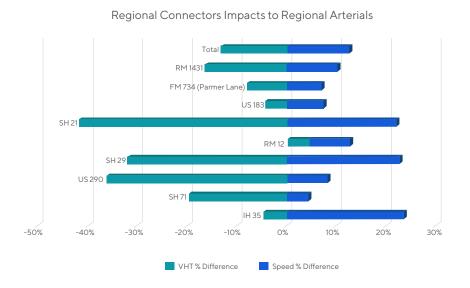


Figure 1.13



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Scenario B: HOV (High Occupancy Vehicle)

Scenario B was developed to qualitatively illustrate how facilities could increase person throughput by utilizing lane management techniques. This scenario includes the addition of a flexible lane type for a select number of the top tier roadways identified in Scenario A. Flexible lanes can be special use lanes that are managed – often referred to as "diamond" lanes. Their uses could change throughout the day. These flexible lanes or diamond lanes could be used for transit, highoccupancy vehicles and motorcycles, be limited to parking during offpeak times, be used to support reversible lanes, or be used as variable priced facilities. The flexible uses on arterials in the study would be assumed in the right lane in each direction or using shoulders. Shoulder use would require additional legislation at the state level.

Similar to the Reversible Lane Option in Scenario A 1/2, a few selected roadways were chosen as a test case for evaluation. CAMPO worked with Capital Area Rural Transportation System (CARTS) and Capital Metro Transit Authority (CMTA) to develop transit assumptions for the year 2040. These assumptions were used to determine the potential change in person throughput. These assumptions can be found within the Appendix. The table below provides the results for the HOV option. Under the HOV option, person throughput could be significantly increased on major regional arterials.

Facility	% Change in Vehicle Trips	% Change in Person Trips
RM 12	37%	83%
FM 1826	28%	63%
US 290 W	14%	35%
US 290 E	15%	37%
SH 71 E	18%	45%
SH 71 W	29%	65%
FM 734	17%	42%
RM 1431	21%	49%
US 183 N	7%	21%
US 183 S	17%	42%

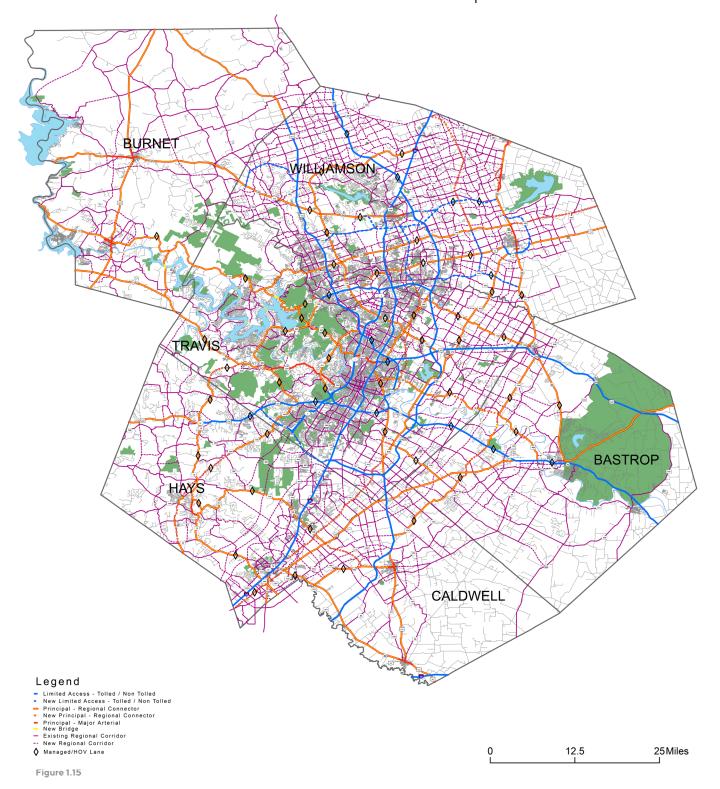
Figure 1.14 Potential change in person trips

Scenario C: Combined Concept

This scenario combines the transportation plans from individual jurisdictions within the Capital Area MPO region. Scenario C builds upon the arterial network developed in Scenario A with more emphasis placed on increasing the number and connectivity of minor arterials throughout the region. This increase in minor arterials provides support to the region's high capacity arterials and will help distribute trips more efficiently throughout the roadway network. This scenario provides redundancy to critical arterials in the event of an evacuation, hazardous spills, or major crashes which shut down portions of an arterial for an extended time. The network includes planned projects from the region's municipalities' and counties' transportation plans. It also includes improvements identified by CAMPO that would improve connectivity in areas where roadway gaps were found to exist due to jurisdictional boundaries – gaps in planning jurisdictions.



Capital Area Region Scenario C: Combined Concept



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Scenario D: Regional and Supporting Connections

The objective of Scenario D is to identify supporting minor arterial improvements from Scenario C that provide the greatest contribution to the top tier roadways identified in Scenario A. Selection criteria include safety, redundancy, volume to capacity ratios (V/C ratio), and input from the public. This scenario establishes the optimal blend of regional connectors from Scenario A and key supporting minor arterial connections from Scenario C.

The results for Scenario D show that roadway performance gained by Scenario A can be further increased with this expanded network as well. With this network which increases the lane miles by only 26% over Scenario 1, we see that VMT is reduced by 3% and VHT is reduced by 22%. Moreover, when comparing Scenario D with Scenario A, we see a 1.5% reduction in vehicle miles traveled (VMT) and a 10% reduction in vehicle hours traveled (VHT) with an 8% increase in lane miles. These results show that with strategic improvements we have the potential to improve safety, connectivity, and congestion while also reducing the miles and amount of time driven.

Capital Area Region Scenario D: Regional and Supporting Connections Williamso Regional Connector Principal - Major Arterial

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A summary of model results for the associated scenarios are shown below.

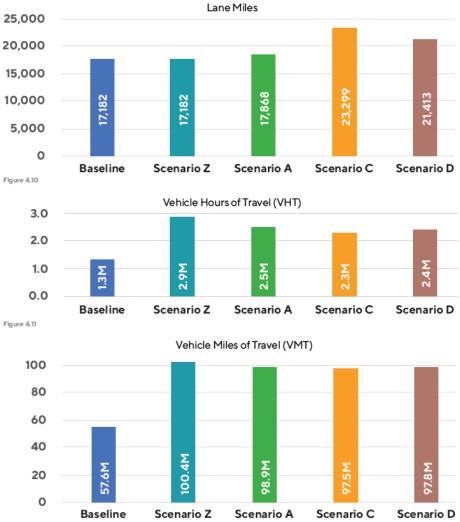


Figure 1.17 Model results summary

The final output of the Combined Concept network is an inventory of arterial improvements including their descriptions, source, and costs. These improvements are contained in the Arterial Concept List.

How Does a Project on the Arterials Concept List Advance?

As with any project, there are several challenges and hurdles to overcome before a project ever gets constructed. Improvements contained in the Arterial Concept List must have a project sponsor. The project sponsor is the lead agency or jurisdiction responsible for the promotion, development, and funding of the project. No project can advance without a project sponsor. These improvements would also have to be adopted into the CAMPO 2045 Long Range Transportation Plan. Funding would also have to be available for project development. Project development is the planning phase where roadway alignments and the design begin to take shape. Prior to construction, environmental clearance and approval following the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) would have to occur. Finally, the project will need construction dollars and will need to be contained in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).





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Which network do you think will most benefit the region?

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Other comments:

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How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?

WE LIVE IN STETNER RANCH and are Retired. We have concerns about decess to emergency medical services which the ROUTE to LAKEWAY and 360 would solve that opening a route to Lakeway would provide access to medical services for 15,000 residents. Which network do you think will most benefit the region?

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Share your thoughts on the questions below and general feedback on the Regional Arterials Study: How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute? I am less concerned about my commute than I am about property values in my neighborhood. Will improving the region's arterials network improve your quality of life? Why or why not? ease see above Which network do you think will most benefit the region? Other comments: I and from downtown Austradaily I have very serious concerns about the

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Which network do you think will most benefit the region?
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adjacent land are freasures that must be protected.
The safety and security of our community require limited public

Share your thoughts on the questions below and general feedback on the Regional Arterials Study: How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?
I live in Spicewood and we need another way to cross the lak
Will improving the region's arterials network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?
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Which network do you think will most benefit the region?
We need a bridge connecting North
Shore and South Shore for EMS there safety and for efficient transportation from Other comments: Spicewood to Cedar Park
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How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?

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City of West Lake Hills

Linda Anthony, Mayor

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July 12, 2019

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CAMPO

3300 North IH-35, Suite 630 Austin, Texas 78705

Dear: CAMPO Board Members,

The City of West Lake Hills urges you to reject a proposal that would turn our new center turn lane on Bee Cave Road to a reversible lane during rush hours.

The center turn lane has been more than two decades in the making, and at long last is nearing completion. The dedicated turn lane is a critical safety factor for all who travel the Bee Cave corridor through our city. The vast majority of traffic accidents in the city occur along the stretch of Bee Cave from Redbud Trail to Walsh Tarlton, either from rear end collisions or attempts to turn left. A dedicated turn lane also improves traffic flow through our city, which also reduces cut-through traffic in our neighborhoods.

The West Lake Hills City Council passed a resolution in 2011 to acquire the necessary right-of-way to widen Bee Cave Road to include not only a center turn lane, but sidewalks along both sides of the roadway. It took seven years to acquire the land, and cost our taxpayers more than \$6 million - which represented about two-thirds of the city's reserve funds.

We did so because we felt this project was needed to increase our residents' safety and the safety of all who travel this corridor. In addition, this stretch of roadway is the city's commercial district, and the financial lifeblood of our community. Nearly two-thirds of the city's revenue is generated through sales tax revenue, which allows us to keep our property taxes at one of the lowest levels in the state.

Despite the disruption this project has caused, our business community has been very supportive of this project as they believe it will allow for easier - and safer - access to their businesses. Our residents have endured an increase in cut through traffic and street closures but they have voiced their support for this project as they believe it will bring a better and safer travel experience for years to come.

Please consider the years of planning and millions of our taxpayer's dollars it took to make this center turn lane a reality. We urge you to let us keep it a dedicated center turn lane.

Sincerely,

Linda Anthony

Mayor, City of West Lake Hills





July 10, 2019

Mr. Ashby Johnson Executive Director Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization 3300 N. Interstate 35, Suite 630 Austin, Texas 78705

Re: Regional Arterials Study, "Draft June 2019"

Dear Mr. Johnson:

The City of Rollingwood appreciates the opportunity to comment on the Regional Arterials Study. As part of the current process phase of "Draft June 2019" during the Public Open House for the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood respectfully submits the following comments regarding current and future safety and connectivity needs in view of the "vision network" presented in the "Arterials Boards". The City of Rollingwood is a primary connector point for most of Western Travis County and desires to see improvements to the safety, mobility, economy, and environment of multimodal transportation choices along the roadways that intersect and border the City of Rollingwood and provide connectivity to downtown Austin.

I. The Regional Arterials Study and the need for providing local governments and the public a current version of the Regional Corridor Inventory for all counties

During one of the phases of the Regional Arterials Study, in April 2019, CAMPO distributed a Travis County Regional Corridor Inventory to Small Cities in Travis County and requested comments on the descriptions of roadways impacting small cities. The Travis County Regional Corridor Inventory includes an itemized inventory of local roadways, listed by regional project numbers, and descriptions of existing design, planned improvements, and "new facilities". The City of Rollingwood provided the following comments related to the Travis County Regional Corridor Inventory:

(a) As to regional project number 90, "Bee Cave/Barton Springs/Riverside Connection", which includes 9 separate project segment descriptions along Bee Caves Road:

- i. As to "90.1, Project/Facility Name: Bee Cave Rd FM 2244; County: Travis; Project Type: Improvement; From SH 71; To: SL1; Source: CAMPO Gap; 2045(Design Type) Undivided; 2045 (improvement, # lanes): 4", the City of Rollingwood, through Council Member and TAC Appointee Amy Pattillo, commented: It is confusing that the entire length of Bee Cave Road is listed as a segment and characterized as undivided, 4. The majority of Bee Caves Road now is 4 lanes with a center turn lane.
- ii. As to "90.6, Project/Facility Name: Bee Cave Rd FM 2244; County: Travis; Project Type: Improvement; From 0.1 Mile East of Redbud Trail; To: 1000 Ft. West of Buckeye Trail; Source: TxDot; 2045(Design Type) Divided; 2045 (improvement, #lanes): 5", the City of Rollingwood, commented: It is inconsistent that in 90.2, 90.3, 90.4, and 90.5, Bee Caves Road is described as divided 4 and in 90.6, 90.7, 90.8 and 90.9 it is described as divided 5. All these segments, existing or as planned for improvement (from my knowledge) are 4 lanes with a center turn lane.
- iii. As to "90.10, Project/Facility Name: Mopac Frontage Rd; County: Travis; Project Type: Existing; From Mopac Frontage Rd; To: Barton Spring Rd; Source: CAMPO Gap; 2045(Design Type) Divided; 2045 (improvement, # lanes): 6", the City of Rollingwood, commented: The portion of the Mopac frontage road between Bee Cave Road and the start of Barton Springs Road is only 2 lanes on each side, 4 lanes total.
- (b) As to regional project number 316, Mopac, which includes a single listing of "316.2, Project/Facility Name: Mopac; County: Travis; Project Type: Existing; From SH 45 S; To: Cesar Chavez; Source: TxDot; 2045(Design Type) Divided; 2045 (improvement, # lanes): 6 (nontolled) + 4 Managed Lanes (tolled) + 4 frontage", the City of Rollingwood, commented: The description of Mopac appears to only include the bounds from the Northern point to Cesar Chavez, but not from Cesar Chavez to the Southern point. The description of Mopac, north of Cesar Chavez is marked as existing, however, is inconsistent with what currently exists, which is 6 (non-tolled) with 2 managed lanes(tolled). There are also portions of Mopac North of Cesar Chavez that do not include 4 frontage and also portions south bound from the 5th street exit to the 5th street entrance ramp that are only 2 non-tolled lanes. Before the Inventory is distributed to Councils and Commissioners Courts, I would respectfully request the opportunity to review and comment on the additional description of Mopac for the one or more segments proposed between Cesar Chavez and SH 45 SW.

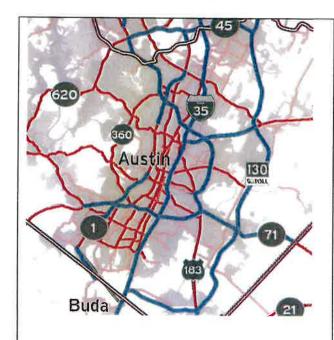
The City of Rollingwood notes that the "Draft June 2019" Public Open House does not include a Regional Corridor Inventory for any of the counties, for review by the public. In addition, the City of Rollingwood has not been provided with any updated draft of the Travis County Regional Corridor Inventory indicating whether any of the City of Rollingwood's comments have been incorporated into the Travis County Regional Corridor Inventory or whether any other local government comments have been incorporated into the Travis County Regional Corridor Inventory.

In addition, the City of Rollingwood respectfully submits that the maps provided as part of the "Draft June 2019" Open House documents do not provide the City of Rollingwood, or its businesses and residents, with information indicating that the maps are based on the information collected into the Regional Corridor Inventory for each county. At a minimum, the "Draft June 2019" Open House

documents do not inform the City of Rollingwood or the general public regarding the assumptions made regarding the existing and/or planned updates to Mopac or Bee Caves Road.

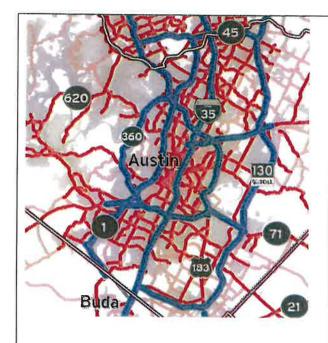
The City of Rollingwood notes the following:

(1) As to the "existing" map on page 7 of the "Arterial Boards":



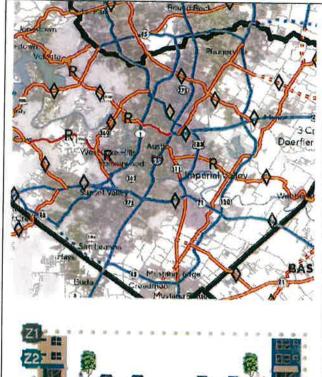
- (a) Loop 1 is classified, from 45N to the 45SW, as a "limited access" segment, a "principal arterial" segment, a "limited access" segment, a "principal arterial" segment, a "limited access" segment and a "principal arterial" segment. The Regional Corridor Inventory previously provided to the City of Rollingwood does not reflect a separate description for each of these alleged segments, and also does not include any project description for Loop 1 South of Cesar Chavez.
- (b) In addition, it is unclear from the Arterial Boards what criteria is used to label a segment of a roadway as "limited access" or "principal arterial". There are portions of Loop 1 illustrated that include "managed lanes" and are labeled as both a "principal arterial" and "limited access" and there are portions of Loop 1 illustrated that do not include managed lanes and are labeled as both a "principal arterial" and "limited access".
- (c) Bee Caves Road is shown as a "principal arterial" from east to west, however, the Regional Corridor Inventory describes 9 segments of Bee Caves Road.
- (d) It is unclear whether the Regional Corridor Inventory previously provided to the City of Rollingwood was informed by the "existing" map on page 7 of the "Arterial Boards" or whether the Regional Corridor Inventory has been updated to reflect the "existing" map.

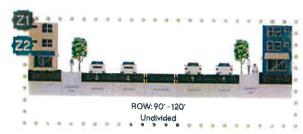
(2) As to the "planned" map on page 7 of the "Arterials Boards", based on the "2040 Planned Network:



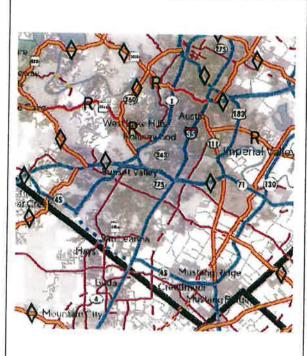
- (a) Loop 1 is classified, from 45N to the 45SW, as a "limited access" segment. The Regional Corridor Inventory previously provided to the City of Rollingwood does not provide any description of any planned improvements to Loop 1 to support the "planned" map.
- (b) Based on project descriptions in the CAMPO 2040 plan, the "planned" map appears to show primarily "managed lane" planned roadways as the "limited access" roadways.
- (c) The CAMPO 2040 Plan specifically segments planned updates to Loop 1 South between the limits of Cesar Chavez and Slaughter Lane, but provides no planned improvements between Slaughter Lane and 45SW.
- (d) It is unclear whether the Regional Corridor Inventory previously provided to the City of Rollingwood was informed by the "planned" map on page 7 of the "Arterial Boards" the CAMPO 2040 plan, or whether the Regional Corridor Inventory has been updated to reflect the "planned" map or CAMPO 2040 plan.

(3) As to the "Scenario A" map on p. 8 and "Scenario B" and "Scenario C" maps on p. 9 of the "Arterials Boards":



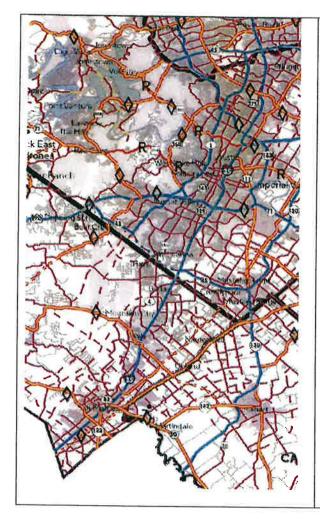


- (a) In "Scenario A", "Scenario B", and "Scenario C", Bee Caves Road is proposed as including a "reversible lane" scenario. P. 5 of the "Arterial Boards" shows the only potential design option for a reversible lane by repurposing a center turn lane as a reversible lane. It is unclear from the Regional Corridor Inventory that the "improvement" listed under regional project number 90.1 of Bee Caves Road as an undivided 4 lane road, would contemplate using the almost completed safety improvement of a center turn lane between Loop 360 and Rollingwood Drive, as a reversible lane, instead of a center turn lane.
- (b) In "Scenario A", "Scenario B", and "Scenario C", it is unclear why a dotted line is proposed between the southern point of Loop 1 and I-35 as a "limited access" roadway, but the existing improvements, of both SH45SW, which is shown on both the "existing" and the "planned" maps, and the upgrade of FM 1626 from a "minor arterial" in the existing map to a "principal arterial" in the "planned" map, are not considered. The City of Rollingwood has commented in the past requesting that the traffic impacts on Mopac South due to the constructions of SH45SW and the upgrade to FM1626 have not yet been adequately measured; the City of Rollingwood is opposed to converting Loop 1 into an I-35 bypass, to the detriment of local traffic, which would be effected if Loop 1 is designed with express lanes directly connected to I-35 South of downtown Austin to I-35 North of downtown Austin.
- (4) As to the "Scenario B" map on p. 9 of the "Arterials Boards":



- (a) "Scenario B" does not show the now opened SH45SW, but instead proposes upgrading an additional potential throughtraffic bypass from I-35 onto Loop 1 through Buda and Brodie Lane. The Regional Corridor Inventory provided to the City of Rollingwood only includes descriptions of projects in Travis County and the proposed "Scenario B" does not provide sufficient information for evaluating the impact of the proposed regional corridors in Hays County to connect to Loop 1. Again, the City of Rollingwood is opposed to converting Loop 1 into an I-35 bypass, to the detriment of local, daily traffic, which would be effected if Loop 1 is designed with multiple regional corridors directly connecting from I-35 South of downtown Austin, through Loop 1, to I-35 North of downtown Austin.
- (b) "Scenario B" does not address the improvements needed for traffic flow eastwest through downtown Austin on Cesar Chavez.

(5) As to the "Scenario C" map on p. 9 of the "Arterials Boards":



- (a) "Scenario C" provides a regional corridor for the traffic flow east-west through downtown Austin on Cesar Chavez, which the City of Rollingwood continues to to support.
- (b) "Scenario C" proposes a regional corridor that would extend a new facility through the entirety of Hays County, connecting to updated regional corridors at the southern tip of Hays County that would potentially directly connect to I-35. The Regional Corridor Inventory provided to the City of Rollingwood only includes descriptions of projects in Travis County and the proposed "Scenario C" does not provide sufficient information for evaluating the impact of the proposed regional corridors in Hays County to connect to Loop 1. Again, the City of Rollingwood is opposed to converting Loop 1 into an I-35 bypass, to the detriment of local, daily traffic, which would be effected if Loop 1 is designed with multiple regional corridors directly connecting from I-35 South of downtown San Marcos, through Loop 1, to I-35 North of downtown Austin.

II. The Regional Arterials Study for Improvements to Bee Caves Road (RM 2244)

Bee Caves Road is a main artery for east-west connectivity in western Travis County. The portion of Bee Caves Road that intersects the City of Rollingwood provides the main point of connectivity for access to the business district in Rollingwood and provides a main point of connectivity for pass-through traffic flowing between western Travis County and Downtown Austin.

In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that TxDot is currently leading a gap project to improve the portion of Bee Caves Road within the Rollingwood City limits, spanning from the intersection at Rollingwood Drive to Montebello Drive. The planned improvements will increase the safety and mobility of Bee Caves Road through the addition of a center turn lane, shoulders, elevation of a low water crossing that is frequently closed during flood events, and addition of pedestrian support. With the completion of the Bee Caves Road project from 360 to Rollingwood Drive, the volume of traffic on Bee Caves Road is expected to increase, and the additional gap project

on Bee Caves Road through Rollingwood is planned to contribute additional safety features to support the additional traffic volume.

Additionally, in evaluating the Regional Arterials Plan, the City of Rollingwood notes the previously authorized divergent diamond at SL 360 and RM 2244 (Bee Caves Road) in the fiscally constrained portion of the 2019 UTP. Modifications to 360/2244 to the west of Rollingwood should be studied to evaluate the impact that changes in traffic flow at this intersection are likely to have to the volume of traffic anticipated on Bee Caves Road between SL 360 and MoPac.

At a general level, the City of Rollingwood is **not supportive** of the placing a reversible lane throughout RM2244 within the City of Rollingwood as proposed in "Scenario A", "Scenario B", and Scenario C" of the "Arterials Boards", for several reasons.

First and foremost, Bee Caves Road is a winding urban road, with blind corners and blind horizons. Short of adding a significant number of traffic lights along Bee Caves Road through the City of Rollingwood, the presence of a bi-directional center turn lane provides a safety feature necessary for traffic to flow safely through the City and access both sides of Bee Caves Road.

Second, Bee Caves Road traverses the City's business district, which provides the City's only source of sales tax revenue. A reversible lane through the City would effectively bifurcate the business district and place additional barriers to customer access to the City's businesses on both sides of the road, all times of day. While the City of Westlake Hills supports almost 70% of their annual budget from sales tax, the City of Rollingwood's sales taxes comprise a significantly smaller portion of the City's annual budget. The City of Rollingwood is less than 1 square mile and any barriers to customer access to the City's business district have a direct, tangible impact to the City's sales tax and to the viability of the small businesses in the City. For example, as the City of Rollingwood has commented on many times over the years, the road closure at Bee Caves and Mopac during special events at Zilker Park is a barrier to customers freely accessing the business district, which has a negative economic impact on the City. The City is concerned that a reversible lane would have a daily negative impact to its businesses similar to a special events road closure.

In addition, in an effort to increase the sales tax base of the City, the City of Rollingwood is in the process of engaging a firm to perform a Comprehensive Commercial Corridor Analysis, with plans to evaluate effective redevelopment of the City's business district to increase sales tax. The City is beginning, in earnest, a plan to revitalize and promote redevelopment of the business district in an effort to increase sales tax in order to continue to provide city services, including police service for response on the Bee Caves Road corridor and Mopac frontage areas. The City of Rollingwood respectfully requests that if further evaluation of a reversible lane is to be considered, the City of Rollingwood and other stakeholders who would be directly impacted, would be provided multiple opportunities to review any proposed designs and evaluate any negative impacts to the businesses in the City.

III. The Regional Arterials Study for Improvements to Mopac and Mopac at Bee Caves Road

In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that CTRMA is currently conducting the Mopac South Environmental Study, studying potential improvements to Mopac from Cesar Chavez to Slaughter Lane. The City of Rollingwood has participated in commenting on the Mopac South Environmental Study and has received comments in response from CTRMA. Attached to this letter is the following previous correspondence related to the Mopac South Environmental Study, which is incorporated by reference with the City's comments regarding the Regional Arterials Study:

- 04-01-15 Letter from Rollingwood "Pros and Cons"
- 04-15-15 City of Rollingwood Adopts Resolution opposing plans to construct elevated lanes
- 07-23-15 Letter from Rollingwood Mayor Thom Farrell to TxDot, CTRMA and CTRMA
- 08-06-2015

 Letter from CTRMA Executive Director Heiligenstein to Rollingwood Mayor Farrell
- 08-13-2015 Letter from TXDOT Chief Planning and Project Officer Russell Zapalac
- 11-18-2015 Letter from Rollingwood Mayor Farrell to CTRMA Executive Director Heiligenstein
- 03-07-2017 Letter from Rollingwood Mayor McKee to CTRMA Executive Director Heiligenstein
- 04-05-2017 Letter from CTRMA Executive Director Heiligenstein to Rollingwood Mayor McKee
- 11-27-2017 Letter from Rollingwood Mayor McKee to CTRMA Executive Director Heiligenstein
- 12-20-2017 Letter from CTRMA Executive Director Heiligenstein to Rollingwood Mayor McKee

In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that the City has consistently voiced support for improvements to Mopac South that serve to increase mobility and safety, however the City has not supported roadway designs that place elevated lanes over Mopac. In addition, the City requested HOV and transit only lanes be evaluated as an alternative, prior to the November 2017 call by Governor Abbott for removal of all new toll road projects from the statewide transportation plan. In the 11-18-2015 letter from Rollingwood Mayor Farrell, the City of Rollingwood requested that CTRMA

"rigorously explore and objectively evaluate alternatives employing HOV, transit only lanes, and additional free lane capacity. In addition, HOV and transit only lanes should be compared with toll and general purpose lane options as part of the environmental study. This is especially true in light of the fact that 2040 traffic should be employed, and there now appears to be additional regional funding available to fund the construction of roads that are free to the public."

The City of Rollingwood respectfully notes that CTRMA has not yet provided an alternative as part of the Mopac South Environmental Study that focuses on HOV, transit only lanes or additional free lane

capacity. The City of Rollingwood notes that the Regional Arterials Study should include an evaluation of studying non-toll based alternatives for improving Mopac South to reduce congestion, particularly in the corridor from Cesar Chavez to 360.

In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that CTRMA performed an initial evaluation of potential improvements to the Mopac/Bee Cave Road intersection (the "Bee Caves Road intersection"). The City of Rollingwood notes that in the 11-27-2017 letter from Rollingwood Mayor McKee, the City of Rollingwood asserts the Mopac South process and design should ensure that the Bee Caves Road intersection functions efficiently and can be improved in its existing configuration in the future. The City of Rollingwood appreciated CTRMA staff's willingness to think creatively about how to improve the Bee Caves Road intersection for the present and future, but opposed the "Right-in Right-out" configuration presented by CTRMA that eliminated east-west connectivity, and opposes any changes to the Bee Caves Road intersection that would eliminate the east-west connectivity of the intersection.

In addition, in evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood respectfully submits that roadway designs should prioritize mobility improvements to roadways that are most congested, using techniques that are shown to actually reduce congestion for our region, including TDM options such as lengthening on and off ramps in congested areas to mitigate bottlenecks. The City of Rollingwood notes that Texas' Most Congested Roadways 2018 released by TTI, the 10.38 mile segment of Mopac from US 183 to Loop 360 is ranked in 2018, with toll lanes, as the 21st most congested highway, however the 7.51 mile segment of Mopac from Loop 360 to SH45 is only ranked as the 272nd most congested highway. CTRMA's proposed alternatives in the Mopac South Environmental Study focus on providing toll lane drivers, to and from Slaughter Lane and Cesar Chavez, a 9-10 minute travel time by going around the significant congestion on Mopac between Cesar Chavez and Loop 360, rather than focusing on improving mobility for all drivers on Mopac between Cesar Chavez and Loop 360. The City of Rollingwood respectfully notes that the Regional Arterials Study should evaluate options for reducing congestion for all drivers on Mopac between Cesar Chavez and Loop 360. Furthermore, the City of Rollingwood respectfully notes that the Regional Arterials Study should avoid adding new roadways that effectively connect Mopac to I-35 through roadways that only serve pass-through traffic, rather than resolving congestion and safety issues for those who live and work in the City of Rollingwood and downtown Austin.

In addition, in evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that improvements need to be made to the Bee Caves Road intersection to improve the flow of traffic and pedestrian safety during Special Events at Zilker Park. The City of Rollingwood notes that during Special Events at Zilker Park, TxDot frequently allows traffic control plans that include closing down and re-routing the eastbound lane of Bee Caves Road as it intersects with Mopac in the Bee Caves Road intersection. The Bee Caves Road intersection and the Special Events at Zilker Park are outside the Rollingwood City limits, however, TxDot allows the City of Austin to close the intersection and reroute traffic at the intersection during special events in a configuration that significantly shifts traffic impacts onto Bee Caves Road into the City, impeding regular access to the business district in Rollingwood and causing a negative economic impact to the City's businesses and sales tax revenue. For example, during the Trail of Lights event at Zilker Park, in 2018 the City of Austin closed the eastbound lane of the Bee Caves Road intersection and rerouted traffic on all access points to the intersection for 14 consecutive days, at peak evening rush hour, causing substantial traffic delays for the traveling public within miles

of the closure. Zilker Park also annually hosts other large scale events including the Austin City Limits Festival, Kite Festival, Blues on the Green, and Zilker Hillside Theatre Events, effectively providing the functional capacity of Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium and the Frank Erwin Center in a park setting. In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that improvements to the Bee Caves Road intersection should evaluate traffic levels and impacts due to Special Events traffic and consider improvements to safety and mobility in this area, without eliminating existing connectivity.

Finally, in evaluating the Regional Arterials Plan, the City of Rollingwood notes that improvements need to be made to Southbound Mopac between Enfield Road and Bee Caves Road to mitigate the impact of CTRMA reassigning a general purpose lane to traffic exiting from the southbound toll lane. The City of Rollingwood notes here, and in the 11-27-2017 letter from Rollingwood Mayor McKee, that this reassignment has introduced a new bottleneck into the general purposes lanes of southbound MoPac, causing more travel delays for southbound traffic exiting at Bee Caves Road into the City's commercial and residential areas. The City of Rollingwood has experienced a significant increase in cut-through, high-speed traffic on multiple residential streets, many of which have not formerly experienced any cut-through traffic, as a direct result of drivers attempting to find alternate routes to avoid the bottlenecked congestion introduced by the Winsted entrance ramp lane reassignment.

IV. The Regional Arterials Study for Traffic Dampening and Safety Improvements to Rollingwood Drive

Rollingwood Drive is a residential street, accommodating 84 homes, including 68 driveways directly connected to Rollingwood Drive. Rollingwood Drive provides the primary vehicular and pedestrian connectivity point to Rollingwood Park and the Zilker Nature Preserve. Rollingwood Drive has heavy use by pedestrians and cyclists alike; on weekends, the cycling traffic increases significantly as large riding groups traverse through Rollingwood to connect to cycling routes in Western Travis County. Rollingwood Drive is the shared route for all school-aged residents who cycle to Hill Country Middle School and Westlake High school.

The majority of Rollingwood Drive does not include sidewalks, requiring pedestrians and cyclists use the shoulders of the roadway for passage. In 2017, the City of Rollingwood completed a street striping project to add striped shoulders to Rollingwood Drive, as a way to delineate pedestrian and cycling shoulder areas and to visually narrow the road for traffic dampening.

The speed limit on Rollingwood Drive is set to 30 mph, with a segment of Rollingwood Drive adjacent to Rollingwood Park marked as a park zone with a 25 mph speed limit. The park zone was implemented in 2010 in an effort to promote safety on Rollingwood Drive and also to encourage pass-through traffic to route through Bee Caves Road, which has a speed limit of 40 mph, intersects the City's business district, and is a 4 lane highway for accommodating pass-through traffic.

Recently, changes to the configuration of Mopac North with the addition of toll lanes and new bottlenecks have directly caused a significant increase in the amount and speeds of pass-through traffic on all residential streets in Rollingwood, including Rollingwood Drive. The City of Rollingwood and its residents plan for Rollingwood Drive to continue to function as a residential street, purposed for

residential and pedestrian/cyclist traffic, and desire to further promote the routing of all pass-through traffic to Bee Caves Road through increased traffic dampening measures to discourage high-speed pass-through traffic on residential streets. The City of Rollingwood plans to go out for bids in 2019 for a corridor study of all streets in the City of Rollingwood and to evaluate additional options for traffic dampening and safety improvements to residentials streets.

In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that additional traffic dampening and safety measures are needed on Rollingwood Drive, and connecting residential streets, to maintain the residential character and safety of Rollingwood Drive by promoting routing of pass-through traffic to Bee Caves Road, while maintaining all current connectivity points to the City for residential and bike/pedestrian uses. In addition, the City of Rollingwood notes that adjustments to the infrastructure of roadways adjacent to the City of Rollingwood are needed to provide improved direct connectivity points from Barton Springs Road and Mopac for pass-through traffic to access Bee Caves Road or Loop 360 for east-west travel in Travis County.

V. The Regional Arterials Study for Improvements to Cesar Chavez

Cesar Chavez is an important downtown connectivity point for commuters traveling between Downtown Austin and the City of Rollingwood. While the distance of the commute between the Bee Caves Road exit and the Cesar Chavez exit on Mopac is less than a mile, the travel time delays between these two exits, along with the travel time delays on Cesar Chavez into and out of Downtown Austin, continue to increase and the length of time on weekdays considered "rush hour" in this area also continues to increase. The recent changes to the configuration of Mopac North to add toll lanes, without also improving Cesar Chavez, have only lengthened commute travel times and lengthened the amount of time on week days deemed "rush hour" conditions. The Mopac South Environmental Study includes multiple alternatives with direct connects that would funnel even more traffic directly onto Cesar Chavez as a primary access point into Downtown Austin. In response to questions about the impacts of the proposed direct connect alternatives on Cesar Chavez, CTRMA performed traffic studies and has articulated that the plan for managing the increase in toll lane traffic directed to Cesar Chavez is for general lane drivers to find an alternative route into downtown, rather than improving Cesar Chavez to handle toll lane directed traffic.

In evaluating the Regional Arterials Study, the City of Rollingwood notes that additional mobility improvements are needed on Cesar Chavez to accommodate current traffic levels and to handle the anticipated increases in traffic levels due to predicted increases in overall traffic in the region, and that plans would include increased mobility on Cesar Chavez to handle both general lane drivers and toll lane drivers if toll lanes are added to Mopac South.

VI. The Regional Arterials Study for Improvements to Pedestrian and Bike Pathways

The City of Rollingwood notes that the "Arterials Boards" (page 2) states:

"The Regional Arterials Study is just one piece of the upcoming CAMPO 2045 Plan. The CAMPO 2045 Plan will be multimodal in nature, meaning it will include driving, walking, biking, transit, and using technology and travel habits as options to help meet the region's transportation needs."

The City of Rollingwood looks forward to viewing proposed multimodal improvements, integrated into arterial improvements, as part of the CAMPO 2045 Plan.

For example, the City of Rollingwood looks forward to the addition of bike and pedestrian Infrastructure to provide consistent, direct access to and from downtown Austin as part of the Mopac South improvements. The addition of infrastructure for bike and pedestrian from the south side of Barton Springs to the north side of Barton Springs and from the north side of Barton Springs to Stratford drive, parallel with and proximate to Mopac, will help address special event traffic issues around and near Zilker Park and Barton Springs Road and may minimize the need for temporary road closures and barricading during special events by providing separate, permanent facilities for bike and pedestrian traffic across Barton Springs Road. In addition, the City of Rollingwood looks forward to the CTRMA proposed addition of a multi-use path on the southbound side of Mopac that will accommodate both bikes and pedestrians and will connect and seamlessly with Phase III of the Mopac bicycle and Pedestrian project.

As previously noted, the City is working with TxDot on improvements to Bee Caves Road and looks forward to working with local and regional partners to integrate shared used path into the improvement plan to support future bike and pedestrian traffic and increase connectivity to other bike and pedestrian paths in the area. Bee Caves Road is a major artery into Mopac South and there is a need for consistent, east to west direct bike and pedestrian on Bee Cave Road. A successful urban city today is one that embraces trails, bike lanes, sidewalks, and encourages alternatives to driving. We look forward to working with you to be a constructive part of the solution and thank you again for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

Michael R. Dyson

Mayor

City of Rollingwood

cc: Gerald Daugherty, Travis County Commissioner, Precinct 3
Tucker Ferguson, P.E., Austin District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation
Mike Heiligenstein, Executive Director, Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority
Linda Anthony, Mayor, City of West Lake Hills
Steve Adler, Mayor, City of Austin

From:

Aimee Sheehan Monday, July 15, 2019 3:10 PM Sent:

Campo To: Subject: No to

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reverse lane on Bee Cave Road.

Sent from my iPad

From: <u>Erica Alejandro</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - Bee Cave Road turning lane

Date: Saturday, July 13, 2019 12:02:57 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom it May Concern:

I strongly oppose changing our new center lane into a reversible lane during rush hours. I reside on Westhaven Drive in West Lake Hills. After 15 years of not being able to turn left from my street onto Bee Cave Road, I am FINALLY able to do so thanks to the newly constructed center turning lane, and it's been heavenly. It's not all about me though....

Drivers are distracted and stupid, and changing the way someone normally drives can become hazardous. I foresee increased accidents due to oblivious or confused drivers who go the wrong way in the lane, causing head-on collisions. Austin is home to many unlicensed drivers without proper education about the basic rules of the road, let alone a changeable lane. Let's not overlook the crazy people who will view a third lane as a speeding or passing lane.

I think changing the Bee Cave Road center lane from it's intended use will increase traffic and accidents, and of course eliminate safe turns. West Lake Hills has already become a loud cutthrough for commuters avoiding Mopac and 360 to get downtown, and this plan would attract even more congestion to our small City.

Bee Cave Road is not a freeway, but adding directional rush hour lanes would make it seem as one.

Thank you very much for reading!

Sincerely, Erica Alejandro

CAMPO Comment Card

Charles and Catherine Allen

Austin, TX

78732

The following comments are on the Regional Arterials Study

My name is Charles Allen and my wife is Catherine Allen and we live in Steiner Ranch, Travis County. We attended the CAMPO RM 620 open house in Bee Cave and this document is our comments as Steiner Ranch residents on the Regional Arterials Study being conducted by CAMPO.

We are totally opposed to the preliminary plans presented in the draft study concerning turning Quinlan Park Road into an arterial route to relieve congestion on RM 620. Quinlan is the spine or main local transportation artery that serves one of the best planned developments in the Austin area. It serves as a connection of our houses with the Arterial of RM 620 as well as community schools and shopping. Consideration of turning it into a north-south arterial would devastate the community that received the Austin Business Journal's Commercial Real Estate award as "Best Master-planned Community" in 2004.

In that 25-year planning process, Quinlan Park Road was never envisioned as an arterial street. It has three school zones with children who must cross it to get to school, as well as connecting residents to three parks with swimming, tennis, and recreation fields.

The Study would build new connections to Quinlan with bridges over the Colorado River connecting it to other residential streets in Apache Shores to reach RM 620 in Lakeway and a bridge over the Colorado southwest of Commons Fords Ranch Metropolitan Park and Bee Cave Road in Bee Cave. The maps in the draft study are very difficult to read, but these connections appear to be through the Steiner Ranch Bella Mar neighborhood and just to the north of the Serra Vista Neighborhood. The study also proposes a new bridge over the Colorado River just south of the Low Water Crossing bridge, turning Flattop Ranch Road and part of Steiner Ranch road into an arterial. It is not clear how this new arterial would connect into Apache Shores or RM 620, as the topography on the west bank of the river is extremely steep. These new roads do not fit into the careful planning that Steiner Ranch has developed over the last 25 years and would ruin the residential nature of the community and abundant natural areas.

In reviewing the draft report, p17 lays out public meeting contacts to get input for the study. Depending on how you add up these numbers, there have been either a few hundred or as many as 2000 contacts for input to the study. This is from a metropolitan area of over 2,153,000 people, or maybe .09% of the population which seems like a statistically insignificant

number. That would be only one response for every 1000 people. This initial input seems meager based on the population or the study area.

Page 18 of the draft says that most of the input for Travis County (population over 1.2 million) was from Steiner Ranch residents concerning congestion on RM 620 and other residents concerning traffic on Rt 71. Yet, Steiner Ranch residents and the Steiner Ranch Board were caught completely off guard the weekend before last when they found out about the Bee Cave Public meeting through a State Representative. Somehow, it appears that the public outreach is just not working.

I have not seen the "Steiner Ranch Residents" earlier input, but I think the CAMPO study is flawed in its interpretation of these comments. Publicly, I have seen two major concerns of Steiner Ranch residents. First is the congestion on RM 620 and Second is an emergency evacuation route. At the present time, there is a major construction project at Four Points and on Route 2222 to address the RM 620 congestion. (That project does not seem to be in the maps in the draft study.) Travis County Planners believe that this project will have a major impact on the congestion in the Four Points Area and should be considered for any long-range study.

Travis County and Steiner Ranch have also been addressing a plan for an emergency exit from Steiner Ranch. Although this plan has not had complete community support, it seems to be moving toward construction and has funding. Again, this new planned road is not on the CAMPO map.

Also, the Existing Conditions Map on page 66 appears to have errors as far as conditions on Quinlan Park Drive and on RM 620 in Lakeway. If you interpret the color coding of Quinlan on the map, the southern third is brown or as the Legend says 1.5->1.5 (Parking Lot) and that the middle third is 1-1.5 (Stop and Go) and the northern third is 0-.85 (Free Flowing). What is the source of these assessments? Are there studies that back this up? As a resident and regular user, it just seems that this map is wrong and does not represent Existing Conditions. The southern end is certainly not a Parking Lot, the center section may have some stop and go due to the school zone for a period in the morning when school is in session, and some travelers on the northern section might be surprised that it is categorized as Free Flowing at the stop light at the RM 620 intersection. Also, to describe RM 620 as Free Flowing in Lakeway, particularly during school traffic just does not fit reality.

If RM 620 is "Free Flowing" in Lakeway and Quinlan is congested in Steiner Ranch, why is CAMPO recommending turning Quinlan Park Road into an arterial?

In Summary, Catherine and I are totally opposed to developing Quinlan Park road as an arterial route, and we think CAMPO needs to look at the accuracy of any data being used in the study.

From: Esther Angelou
To: Campo

Subject: Bee Cave turning lane.

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 9:29:53 PM

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We need to keep our center as a turning lane in Westlake.

 From:
 Bob Anderson

 To:
 Campo

 Subject:
 Turn lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:41:51 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

You are not understanding the need for turn lane. This lane will allow for free flow of traffic and safety Why don't you try driving bee caves in morning or at lunch or at five You would make a such a stupid decision after years of study Thanks

From: Susan
To: Campo

Subject: Center Lane on Bee Caves

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 12:47:35 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

PLEASE KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE. It has taken years for this to happen and is so needed to keep the flow of traffic moving. Also, I cannot imagine the thousands of high school drivers navigating this switch safely.

Ty, Susan Bartlett

From: Ashley Bartram
To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Regional Arterials Study (as pertains to Bee Cave Road, RM2244)

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:24:31 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I am a resident of the City of West Lake Hills and I am strongly opposed to the concept of converting the brand new center turn lane on Bee Cave Road into a reversible lane during peak periods. In addition to living in the City of West Lake Hills (on a road that intersects Bee Cave Road without a light), my children attend school there off of Bee Cave Road, and I think the new center turn lane is necessary in order to safely travel on Bee Cave Road and allow residents and visitors to safely turn into the many unprotected streets, office complexes and businesses.

Thank you for considering my position.

Sincerely, Ashley Bartram

West Lake Hills, TX

From: Mark Baumann
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:27:53 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

As a Westlake resident that uses Bee Caves Rd on a daily basis, I humbly request that we keep our new (and still under construction) center turn lane on Bee Caves Rd. Our community finally has a center lane which helps to reduce traffic, increase safety, and allows for a safe left-hand turn into our many neighborhoods, schools and businesses.

Thank you, Mark Baumann From: Debra Berding
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials study

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 11:19:31 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I am OPPOSED to having the (almost completed) Bee Cave center turn lane converted into a reversible lane during AM and PM peak periods. This is a huge safety issue.

Thanks, Debra From: Blake Billman
To: Campo

Subject: Bee Cave Center Turn Lane
Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:20:53 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

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Please leave the new center turn lane on Bee Cave alone. I have heard that the mobility authority is considering turning it into a reversable lane. Please don't do this.

Thank you,

Blake Billman

iPhone

From: Carrie Brewer
To: Campo
Subject: turn lane

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:17:26 PM

Attachments: image001.png

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

We need a turn lane for safety and for business accessibility. It took us years to get this not to mention that it's impossible to visit stores most of the time without the turn lane available to us. Please re-consider this change in our community.

Carrie Brewer - Principal BDS & Legacy DCS www.LegacyDCS.com
205 Wild Basin Road, South, Bldg 1; Austin, TX 78746



From: Mike Brimberry
To: Campo

Subject: bee cave turn lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:51:50 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE. Thank you! Mike Brimberry 78733

From: Delia Buffington
To: Campo

Subject: Center lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 9:20:44 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep the center lane on Bee Caves Road as a turn lane only. D Buffington

From: Amy Burton
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials study

Date: Sunday, July 14, 2019 12:27:18 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please distribute to decision makers involved in Bee Caves Road study and traffic flow solutions:

I am a resident of Rollingwood and my husband and I use Bee Caves Road daily for all our activities and duties (work, children's schools, food shopping and stores). We both work full time as ER doctors at different local hospitals and travel to and from work on Bee Caves Road, pick up our kids (over the past 7 years) at Eanes, Hill Country & Westlake high school. For the past two years we have lived through all the traffic issues related to the road widening all along Bee Caves Road. It seems the work is getting close to being done and we are SO hopeful the traffic will improve soon.

I am very concerned that the decision for a middle turn lane is in question. The road study may have objective numbers that support a two way lane to go with traffic flows. However as a resident that travels on the road at all times of day, seasons and uses the businesses along the road, I can not fathom all this road work and NOT making a middle turn lane. Also this is such a central roadway, there is often equal traffic in both directions except for maybe a period of one hour in the morning and one hour evening when it backs up some more in one direction.

Many lights have turn lanes and the light timing helps keep traffic flowing pretty well. The issue is there are businesses and restaurants ALL along the road between the lights that people turn left into going both ways! The causes a sudden stop in flow and significantly increases the driving hazards with people constantly changing lanes multiple times to avoid cars stopped to turn left. There are lots of teenage drivers given the population of kids in these neighborhoods and the way the traffic moves now is VERY dangerous. I hope the number of car accidents on Bee Caves is included in your study - but it is likely they are very under reported because the police don't come to the scene of most accidents. And one final note, which may be from on peoples frustrations of ongoing contruction or traffic, is that people have become increasingly angry on the road in these areas. It is shocking to live in a pleasant neighborhood and experience road rage regularly when I am running a quick errand nearby.

I am happy to be contacted if needed.

Amy Burton MD and Erik Strelnieks MD

 From:
 Colleen Lynch

 To:
 Campo

 Cc:
 Home-Lynch

Subject: Please Keep Westlake Bee Caves Road Turn Lane

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 10:29:28 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom It May Concern,

Our family has lived here for 8 years and it has been very surprising traveling Bee Caves Road daily that the road had not already had a turn lane for safety. The center turn lane is desperately needed for safety and traffic flow. PLEASE keep the Westlake Bee Caves Road center turn lane.

Thank you,

The Lynch Family

From: Scott Carr

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 10:48 AM

To: Campo

Subject: Bee Cave Road

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

CAMPO Leaders,

Please reconsider your proposed modification to Bee Cave Road. I have been involved in the right of way taking and expansion of Bee Cave Road for many years as a resident and commercial property owner. The improvements have taken years and the final product will be excellent for traffic flow and safety. Taking the new center turn lane and making it reversable will cause major issues to both flow, confusion and safety. Please consider an alternative to this misaligned idea.

Sincerely, Scott

Scott A. Carr Carr Development, Inc 5121 Bee Cave Road, Suite 207 Austin, TX 78746 (P) 512.306.1771 From: J-P Cauvin
To: Campo

Subject: Proposal concerning conversion of Center Lane of Bee Cave Rd.

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 9:39:05 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

The center lane of Bee Cave Rd is designed to facilitate and make safer left and right turns at all times. It represents a great improvement over the prior, unsafe four lanes. Please do NOT alter this arrangement. Making the center lane reversible at peak times in Rollingwood and West Lake Hills would not be helpful at all. It is a very bad, indeed regressive idea. The center lane should be used as a turn lane <u>at all times</u>. Thank you.

Jean-Pierre and Louisa Cauvin

Jean-Pierre Cauvin

West Lake Hills, TX 78746-5987

There is wisdom in turning as often as possible from the familiar to the unfamiliar: it keeps the mind nimble, it kills prejudice, and it fosters humor. *(George Santayana)*

Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind. (Dr. Seuss) From: schapman2
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterial Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 4:10:10 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

AS RESIDENT OF THE WESTLAKE AREA, I RESPECTFULLY ASK THAT CAMPO KEEP THE NEW CENTER LANE ON BEE CAVE ROAD AS A TURN LANE AND NOT CHANGE IT TO A REVERSIBLE LANE.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION,

SCOTT CHAPMAN, RESIDENT OF THE ESTATES OF BARTON CREEK -

Austin Clementine From:

Campo To: Subject: Bee Caves Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:07:47 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not make changes to the center lane on Bee Caves Road.

Sincerely, Amanda Clements From: Janet Coles

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 4:49 PM

To: CAMPO Comments **Cc:** Charlie Watts

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Travis County Parks has the following general comments in regards to the draft CAMPO Regional Arterials Study:

- 1. Any new Lake Travis bridges and/or roads should consider Travis County Park locations and preferably avoid all flow through park areas.
- 2. Any new Hamilton Pool Road connections should be avoided in the Travis County Hamilton Pool Park area.
- 3. Proposed roadways that intersect or cross Travis County trails and greenways, specifically Onion Creek and Gilleland Creek, should include connectivity with those greenways and trails.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on this working draft.

Sincerely, Janet Coles

Janet Coles Planning Project Manager 700 Lavaca, Suite 540 Austin, TX 78701 512-854-7655 (o)



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From: Ann Conolly
To: Campo

Subject: Bee Caves Road New Center Turn Lane Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:06:43 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please drop plans to change our new safety factor, the new center turn lane, into a reversible lane!

In the past several months, i have been so thankful for the safe turns I am now able to make when leaving The SchoolYard and other areas in Westlake. We have suffered through two years of construction to get this turn lane. It's almost complete. LEAVE IT BE!

Ann Conolly

Austin, Texas 78735 austinlearningsolutions.com

From: Renae Conrad
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 9:36:27 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I am adamantly opposed to making the center turn lane on bee caves road a reversible lane. Please keep the turn lane used as a turn lane all day!

I drive Bee caves road frequently and the areas that currently have a turn lane have much less congestion on them than the areas without turn lanes. The sections of bee caves road that currently do not have a turn lane create a huge amount of traffic when people are turning left. The left turning cars cause traffic to completely stop behind them in the left lane, drivers behind these cars get frustrated and dart into the right lane causing traffic in the right lane to slow down. This makes traffic on bee caves, in both the left and right lane, either stopped or slowed down to a crawl which makes traffic horrible. A dedicated turn lane alleviates frequent stops behind turning drivers and alleviates frustrated drivers darting out into right lane traffic causing more problems.

SO PLEASE KEEP OUR TURN LANE DEDICATED TO TURNING 24 HOURS A DAY!

Sincerely, Renae Conrad Registered Austin voter From: <u>Donald Coppel, Jr.</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Turn lane on Bee Cave Rd should remain just that

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:56:49 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a zoning director in Kentucky prior to moving to Austin, I can attest that nine times out ten, changing a "turn" lane into a "flow" lane at different times of the day does not work. It is especially confusing on roads that have curves over 25 degree angles as is the case on Bee Cave through Rollingwood and Westlake areas. It can be expensive as well with green arrows and red X's required throughout the traffic patterns. The most precarious issue is vehicles turning onto Bee Cave. Motorists may not be aware of the "middle lane" direction depending on what roads from which they are turning from and at what time of the day the middle lane traffic is heading.

Regards, Pete Coppel From: <u>Tristan Cossey (CE CEN)</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:06:34 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom it May Concern,

I was recently informed that CAMPO was considering replacing the new center turn lane on Bee Caves Rd with a reversible lane during peak periods. I do not agree with this change; The city of Westlake Hills funded a portion of the current Bee Caves expansion helps to reduce traffic, increase safety and allow for a safe left-hand turn into the many neighborhoods, schools and businesses. Using the new center lane as a reversible lane would only benefit those who are commuting through the cities of Westlake Hills and Rollingwood, not the residents who funded part of the current expansion for a safer center lane.

KEEP THE NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE.

Tristan Cossey

 From:
 Laurie Courter

 To:
 Campo

 Subject:
 Roo Cayos Roa

Subject: Bee Caves Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:16:31 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep our center lane a turn lane -DO NOT make it reversible for rush hour. This defeats the whole purpose of the turn lane and traffic will be just as bad as it was before the turn lanes. And how would it be implemented? That would be another huge cost-movable barriers or lights over head? No please don't do this!!

Laura Courter

Austin 78746

 From:
 Diane Cox

 To:
 Campo

Subject: Center turn lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:48:26 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please leave our new center lane on bee cave road a TURN lane!!!

Thank you

Diane and David Cox Westlake Hills TX

From: <u>Bret Cunningham</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 9:33:12 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I'm writing in regards to the arterials study including the idea of using the new, not yet completed center turn lane on Bee Caves as a directional lane during rush hour.

Consider this a vote against that. We are residents of Westlake and eliminating the middle turn lane would be devastating to the taxpayers (residents) and businesses in the area. We have just endured the expansion construction, loss of property value, and all night construction in order to get the turn lane in place.

Traffic is now flowing well through the area, and the turn lane allows local residents and business to get in and out of our neighborhoods safely and consistently. By using that middle lane for traffic, it would re-create the same problem we had before where the left land of traffic starts and stops and people weave back and forth. People coming in and out of streets would not be able to get out or easily move into the turn land to turn off of Bee CAves.

I'd appreciate a response and public visibility to the study and the emails/votes you got related to it.

We just paid for this turn lane in property value, late nights, long contraction etc. Don't take it away.

Bret Cunningham		
Owner:		

From: Diane Anderson
To: Campo
Subject: Bee cave road

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 8:23:36 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I have heard that you are considering making the new continuous turn lane on bee cave road a reversible lane and not a turn lane. This would be so frustrating after we finally have a turn lane. This turn lane has so greatly mitigated traffic problems already. I have witnessed it firsthand when taking my son from west ridge middle school (on the very west edge of Westlake) to physical therapy near mopac. When the turn lane opened up, my travel time was cut by at least 10mins. How can you come in so soon after its creation and do this? This lane is a blessing! Please DO NOT take it away. Three lanes traveling in one direction will making turning off of and onto bee cave road, into and out of businesses and office buildings, a nightmare, just as it was before, for people traveling in either direction.

I live on Beardsley Ln and have for 15 years. I have seen the traffic grow and personally would not be able to get out of my neighborhood to go west if not for the turn lane. Similarly, there are many businesses in the eastern part of Westlake that are have been so very difficult to turn out of. I sincerely hope that you will do a study on the traffic lights and their timing throughout the day. I think smarter timing of the lights would go a long way towards helping people move around Westlake. Taking this turn lane away will most definitely NOT make things better!

Thank you Diane Anderson

Sent from my iPhone



July 15, 2019

Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization Transportation Policy Board 3300 N. Interstate 35, Ste. 630 Austin, Texas 78705 comments@campotexas.org

Via Email

Re: Comments on the CAMPO Draft Regional Arterials Study

Dear Members of the CAMPO Transportation Policy Board:

Save Our Springs Alliance (SOS Alliance) offers the following comments on the Draft Regional Arterials Study ("Draft Study") prepared by CAMPO staff. SOS Alliance appreciates the opportunity to comment and the Transportation Policy Board's (TPB) consideration of these comments.

For the reasons expressed below, SOS Alliance urges the TPB to defer taking action on the Draft Study until CAMPO staff address the deficiencies noted below and by the members of the TPB and CAMPO's Technical Advisory Committee (TAC).

In general, SOS Alliance agrees with the concerns expressed by many public officials representing CAMPO's member entities at the TAC meeting on May 20, 2019, and the TPB meeting on June 10, 2019. Based on the discussion at these meetings, it appears that the proposed regional arterials represent a wish-list of every conceivable arterial project, and do not represent the priorities of the communities served.

Specific Comments

SOS Alliance provides the following specific comments and recommendations that should be addressed prior to any vote by the TPB "accepting" or "approving" the Draft Study:

1. The Draft Regional Arterials Study Should Remove All Proposed New Roads Encroaching on Protected Lands.

The maps of the proposed arterials are shown only as an attachment to the Draft Study, without labels and without the ability to overlay data files through an interactive GIS viewer. Due to these challenges and the scale of the map itself, it is difficult (if not impossible) to ascertain the impacts that these planned arterials would have on community planning efforts, including expanding access to parkland and the protection of open space for environmental and conservation purposes.

However, based on a limited review of the map attached, it is evident that several of the planned arterials bisect or otherwise encroach upon protected lands. These arterials should be deleted from the plan or, at a minimum, reconfigured to avoid conflicts with protected lands. Additionally, CAMPO should upload these files onto a GIS viewer so that the public can fully understand where exactly these roadways are planned and how they might affect local conditions. The following list of arterials appear to encroach upon protected lands, however, it should by no means be considered a comprehensive list:

- 1. In Hays County, the extensions of South MoPac, Escarpment Blvd, and Nutty Brown Road, all of which would encroach upon water quality protected lands purchased by the City of Austin;
- 2. In Austin, the extension of Nuckols Crossing Road through the Onion Creek Greenbelt;
- 3. In Austin, a new arterial to the south of US 290 and east of Springdale Road, that appears to bisect the Big Walnut Creek Preserve;
- 4. In Travis County / Austin, a new bridge crossing at Commons Ford Ranch Metropolitan Park:
- 5. In Georgetown, a new arterial that appears to bisect Garey Park; and
- 6. In Round Rock, an extension of Harrell Parkway through McNutt Park.

These roads should be removed immediately, in addition to other roads that cross through and encroach upon protected land and public parkland. Before the Draft Study is "accepted" or "approved" in any form, CAMPO staff should carefully review their scenario maps, cross-reference them with the most up-to-date maps showing parkland and preserve land, and remove all roads that cross through and encroach upon protected land and public parkland.

2. Any Regional Plan by CAMPO Should Include Mass Transit, Pedestrian, and Bicycle Infrastructure to Reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled

As always, SOS Alliance urges CAMPO to make the primary goal of every regional transportation project the reduction of Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMTs). Reducing VMTs is the only way to create a sustainable future that preserves the quality of our environmental resources and the region's quality of life, while making the best use of limited federal funds. CAMPO should focus limited transportation dollars on equipping and expanding mass transit, bicycle, and pedestrian facilities. CAMPO should also consider land-use planning and support road improvements only where they are cost-effective and serve compact development patterns in preferred growth areas downstream of the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone.

The Draft Study's fundamental flaw is its nearly exclusive focus on major roadway construction projects. CAMPO needs to move away from a car-centric planning effort. We do not have the financial or environmental capacity to reduce traffic congestion by roads alone, and any progress made in that context is only a short-term solution. Adding more lanes does not necessarily equal less traffic. This has been proven repeatedly, most notably as a function of induced demand and secondary development. Reducing VMTs is the only long-term solution to reduce traffic and build a sustainable future.

CAMPO's comparison of the scenarios in the Draft Study inflates the value of adding travel (full-purpose) road lanes, with the scenarios that resulted in the highest reduction in

vehicle-hours traveled receiving the most favorable treatment. This methodology undervalues the effectiveness of low-cost, less environmentally adverse improvements to traffic congestion, while inflating the value of increased travel lanes—one of the most expensive and environmentally damaging approaches to traffic relief. Less costly projects that do not involve as much disruption and pavement poured, such as adding turn lanes or installing roundabouts at intersections, and adding bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, should be part of any discussion about regional mobility.

3. Any Vote by the TPB "Accepting" or "Approving" the Draft Study Helps Legitimize Proposed New Roads In Spite of Opposition from CAMPO Members and the Public.

Although staff at the TAC and TPB members emphasized that none of the proposed arterials would become reality absent sponsorship and funding by a local governmental entity, any vote by the TPB "accepting" or "approving" the Study bestows it an air of authority that will help legitimize these projects in spite of public opposition, unknown fiscal costs, or environmental constraints.

Despite the comments made by CAMPO staff downplaying the impacts of the Draft Study in response to concerns expressed by TAC and TPB members, CAMPO's emails advertising the open houses state that the Draft Study "will feed into the upcoming CAMPO 2045 Plan, a multimodal approach to addressing congestion and transportation needs over the next 25 years." Many roadways on the Draft Study are too expensive, environmentally destructive, and politically unpopular to ever become realities (we hope). However, including these proposed roadways in an official CAMPO study and sanctioned by a vote of the TPB gives these arterial projects an undeserved boost of legitimacy. The study should be revised to encompass practicable projects that reflect realistic options based on considerations of costs, geography, and environmental impacts.¹

SOS urges the TPB to defer any action that could be perceived as a stamp of approval on these studies prior to a full consideration of the concerns and recommendations expressed herein. Specifically, SOS Alliance requests that the public comment period be re-opened when cost estimates are available, to allow the public to provide cost-informed input about the scenarios and the proposed arterials in the Draft Study. And going forward, the TPB should engage in a public discussion earlier in the process about the recommended project decisionmaking for this and similar future studies.

4. The Public Should Be Provided Another Opportunity to Comment After Estimated Costs are Made Available.

At the TPB meeting, Executive Director Ashby Johnson stated that he anticipated having cost estimates for the proposed arterials available to the members of the TPB to review prior to taking any action on the Draft Study in August. However, the estimated costs are not available prior to the public comment deadline, putting the public at a disadvantage to

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¹ The Federal Highway Administration regulations define "practicable" as "capable of being done within reasonable natural, social, or economic constraints." 23 C.F.R. § 650.105(k) (implementing Executive Order 11988 re siting projects within a floodplain).

provide comprehensive comments on the Draft Study. Because these roads would be paid for with public dollars, the public should have an opportunity to understand the fiscal impacts of the Draft Study's scenarios. SOS Alliance requests that the public comment period be reopened when cost estimates are available, to allow the public to provide input as to the scenarios and the proposed arterials included therein with due consideration of their costs.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

/s/ Kelly D. Davis

Kelly D. Davis, Staff Attorney Bill Bunch, Executive Director

Save Our Springs Alliance

From: Terry Dawson
To: Campo

Subject: Bee Cave Turn Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:02:22 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo,

Please do not make permanent the confusion we local residence have had to endure over the past years by making the newly constructive one way, alternating in the AM & PM. This will create the opportunity for accidents that this whole project was meant to minimize. And given the bond passed did not specify such a restriction, your decision to move ahead with change would almost certainly expose y'all to lawsuits and liability. Sincerely,

Terry Dawson

Sent from my iPhone

 From:
 Ashley de Jong

 To:
 Campo

 Cc:
 Frank de Jong

Subject: Center turn lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:25:48 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not reverse the still-under-construction center turn lane on Bee Cave Road. We are opposed to changing this lane to a reversible one way am/pm lane. I live in Westlake Hills and must turn left/right on Bee Cave to get out of my house. We have undergone 2 years of heavy construction and paid a lot of money for the center turn lane addition. It is essential for safety and also helping the congestion on this busy road. Furthermore, the proposed change will turn Bee Cave into even more of a highway like road, impacting our property values.

Thank you,

Ashley de Jong

From: Jen Alvarez Dickinson

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 10:29:35 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I am contacting your office to voice my objection to the proposal to make the newly constructed turn lane on Bee Caves road into a reversible lane during peak traffic hours.

We have lived in Westlake for 9 years and have long dealt with dangerous and congested traffic on Bee Caves Rd. We were so happy to see the widened road and the dedicated turn lane after years of sitting behind drivers attempting to turn or watching impatient drivers cause accidents by trying to quickly maneuver around turning vehicles. Please do not move forward with the proposed reversible lane.

Thank you for improving mobility in our neighborhood.

Regards,

Jen Alvarez Dickinson

From: <u>Diana Dolan</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study: Bee Caves Road Center Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 9:35:34 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Good Morning,

I am a resident of Austin who lives just south of Bee Caves Road between 360 and Mopac in the Cedar Creek Elementary area. I am writing to strongly urge CAMPO to **retain** the center turn lane on Bee Caves road and **not** implement a revdersible lane.

I use Bee Caves road regularly for errands, travel to medical/dental offices off of Bee Caves road, and to take my children to preschool and summer camp north on 360. Every morning without a center lane and my children in the car I feel uncomfortable and worried-it is like a game of dodge with all of the cars suddenly stopping to turn left or with lanes blocked off very frustrating. I have seen a number of accidents in places where there is no center turn lane on Bee Caves road for this very reason. I am concerned that the idea of a reversible turn lane would be to the detriment of the residents who live in this community, in favor of those who do not. Actually, I would think even those who do not live in the area are concerned about accidents and vehicle safety.

Moreover, we have not even had time to fully realize the center turn lane on Bee Caves continuously to determine the impact, so it seems quite premature to be discussing changes already without a sufficiently long period of evaluation (at least a year if not more with seasonal variations), although I do not believe in the context we have here where the resources are not the same as in other cities that have implemented this that it will ever be safe.

You may also be aware San Antonio just to our south leads the nation in wrong way drivers, I would think we would be more cautious as a nearby city than to make a change that would increase the likelihood of that occurrence!

I strongly oppose this consideration, and I urge you to listen to the voices of those of us who live, work, and drive our families here.

Respectfully,

Diana Dolan

From: <u>David Dormady</u>
To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: Bee Caves Road/Westlake Hills

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:08:55 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo-Texas,

Please keep our turn lane on the new section of Bee Cave Road. As a long time resident I was willing to endure the construction process and loss of habitat to gain the safety and convenience of a dedicated turn lane. This position is near unanimous coming from the people who live/work/shop in the area.

Respectfully submitted,

David Dormady

Sent from my iPhone

From: To:

Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 4:35:25 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a citizen of West Lake Hills and frequent user of Bee Cave Road, I was appalled to hear that there is a suggestion that this major artery might be turned into a reversible lane. This would be dangerous, confusing to drivers and would very likely add to, not reduce traffic congestion between routes 360 and Loop 1 (Mopac). Furthermore, it would be detrimental to those businesses located along this route, as potential customers would find crossing three lanes of traffic to get into the parking lot of a merchant dangerous and would be deterred from shopping in those shops along the road.

Furthermore, as a citizen of West Lake Hills, whose City government and merchants along Bee Caves Road cooperated in providing rights-of-way to enable this road expansion to be realized, I would feel that CAMPO dealt with our City in bad faith. I have no doubt that this anger would be reflected in future city-and county-wide elections.

I respectfully request that you maintain the original plan for Bee Cave Road, allowing the additional lane to be a dedicated turn lane.

Sincerely

Karen H Downing

West Lake Hills, TX

From: <u>Dina Dreifuerst</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Center lane on Bee Cave Rd

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:25:01 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I am writing to share my thoughts on the proposal to convert our still-under-construction center lane into a reversible lane during rush hours:

NO. DEAR GOD NO. I'M LITERALLY BEGGING YOU, NO.

As a little background, my family moved to the Westbank area 45+ years ago - my parents still live on Sundown Parkway, and my brother & I both live near Cedar Creek Elementary School. So our extended family of 11 has collectively put a "few" miles on Bee Cave Rd.

It took our community all that time to *finally* get a center turn lane! Even though it's still not finished, we are already seeing significant improvement in traffic flow & safety - *especially* during the morning & afternoon. I am (slightly) less terrified to send my children, niece, and nephews into that chaos.

In addition to my decades-long love/hate relationship with Bee Cave, I also lived off Studewood in Houston for 15+ years. As I'm sure you're aware, Studewood has had a contraflow lane for decades. They're currently doing a pilot test to convert it to a center lane!

And that part of the Heights is largely residential, with a distinct traffic pattern: South in the morning; North in the afternoon. Bee Cave Rd. has heavy traffic in both directions all day long!

I honestly can't imagine why Austin would consider investing in such an outdated, *quirky* traffic management system in 2019? Please don't pursue this option. We need a functional center turn lane 24/7.

I'm happy to discuss this proposal with a staff member. Please feel free to contact me at your earliest convenience.

Thank you,

Patricia "Dina" Dempsey Dreifuerst

Austin TX 78746

Sent from my mobile device - please excuse any typos or autocorrect nonsense.

From: <u>Mindy Dumitrescu</u>

To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials study--WESTLAKE

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 9:46:58 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello-

It has been brought to my attention that our newly widened Bee Caves road is being studied to see about turning the center lane into a reversible lane. I am writing to protest this idea as it will only create more problems and accidents with students and parents who use this road often and every day when going to and from school. Bad idea in my opinion and I am not in favor!

Thanks

Mindy Dumitrescu

cell

 From:
 Eddie Seade

 To:
 Campo

 Subject:
 Bee Caves Rd

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:20:26 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo,

I am completely opposed to making the turning lane on Bee Caves Rd a "reverse" lane. This turning lane was just put in to help with the commuters make easy left turn lanes into the business and neighborhoods. Taking this lane away would be horrible for all of us who live, work and do business in the area.

Please do not change the turning lane.

Sincerely,

E. Seade

Edward Seade, M.D. www.AustinShoulder.com

From: Edwards, Helen
To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Dedicated turn lanes down Bee Cave Road need to stay !!!

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:11:47 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I am sending this to communicate my STRONG opposition to the proposed plan to take the dedicated turn lanes on Bee Cave road and allow reverse traffic to flow down those lanes!

It is unfathomable that all the time, money and energy invested in trying to make our community safer could be for naught. A center turn lane has been discussed for two decades and now it is on the verge of completion. The city has spent years and millions to get to this point. To take away a safety measure for temporary fixes to traffic flow makes no sense to me.

The danger associated with left turns on Bee Caves would be just plain crazy because people would have to cross three lanes of traffic.. And these are neighborhoods with people living in them that need to turn left safely.

Helen Edwards

Austin, TX 78746

Sent from Mail for Windows 10

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From: <u>Jason Ehrlich</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 7:24:24 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hi, I am providing feedback about the concept to make the new middle lane on Bee Caves Road in Austin/West Lake Hills into a "reversible" lane. I am a resident of Austin, I live in the near Bee Caves Road, and we use Bee Caves Rd on a daily basis. We have waited literally years for the new middle lane to be constructed so there would be a safe left turn lane down the whole stretch of the road. The idea of turning this new, expensive, and much sought for road improvement into a dangerous, unpredictable, reversible lane is a terrible idea which I do not support at all. One of the major reasons for congestion of Bee Caves Road is the lack of a left turn lane. Please do not proceed with this idea. I am not aware of any business or homeowner who thinks it is a good idea!

Thank you for your consideration

Jason Ehrlich

Austin TX

 From:
 Teal Van Eman

 To:
 Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 4:00:28 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I live on Westhaven Dr and use Bee Caves daily and completely oppose any discussion of the use of our new middle lane other than what it's intended for! There are businesses, schools, and many young drivers on this road and no way would opening Bee Caves Rd to become a freeway would help anyone!

Please count my vote as a big fat NO to the use of our center lane other than a turn lane only! This is a huge safety issue, not a traffic issue!

Thank you for trying but it's not going to work out.

Kindest regards,

Teal Van Eman

Westlake Hills, TX 78746

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From: <u>Eunice Erickson</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Bee Caves Road center turn lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 10:02:40 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

All - PLEASE do not change the center turn lane on Be Caves Road. This finally has prevented anxiety and traffic disruption while turning left into businesses and roads on that route. I have been the victim of a rear end collision - minor and without injuries but disruptive since I needed repairs and was without a car. The flow of traffic is safer and faster in the area since the center turn lane has been installed and functional. Unless you spent a month driving that stretch of road daily at various times of the day, you cannot imagine how wonderfully efficient the new lane is. I honestly believe your proposal would make traffic flow slower - stopping traffic behind the cars turning left as had been the case for years - but also more dangerous. I am certain I'm lucky to have experienced only one, very minor collision in all the years I've lived in the area. Please do not reverse the newly safe and expeditious driving conditions on Bee Caves Road.

Sincerely-Eunice Erickson Davenport Rim

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Eunice Erickson

"I've had many worries in my life, most of which never happened" Mark Twain

From: Jody Everett

Sent: Sunday, June 23, 2019 8:21 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Campo open house comments.

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

You asked for my input and you definitely will get it!

One thing I DO NOT WANT ANY MORE of is dangerous, death trap, barrierless "Managed Lanes" such as those despicable things on Mopac. That kind of toll lane has killed so many people in Florida that a state law to close all of them is being considered(link below). In addition, I have downloaded a Texas based study of toll infrastructure and it states that barrierless toll lanes are the most dangerours form of toll infrastructure that can be built-do not try to claim these things are safe.

I can completely understand the need to pay for safe roads and barriered lanes with tolls. However, there is NO justification in endangering peoples lives for toll money. This is the same kind of ethics that herion or meth dealers have and is doubly despicable when used by a public entity.

I, for one, through my elected representatives, will be fighting tooth and nail to make sure that dangerous (and worthless, in my opinion) "Managed Lanes" are never put on I35. If you want to put a commuter train on some of the new I35 design go right ahead, I think that is a good idea.

I am completely against any more dangerous "Managed Lanes" being built is Austin(or Texas for tha matter) and will fight to make my views known. In fact, It is my opinon that the lanes on Mopac should be closed immediately for Public Safety's sake-peoples lives are more important than tolls.

Jody Everett

https://www.miaminewtimes.com/news/i-95-express-lanes-could-be-banned-under-proposed-law-finally-9044048

From: SHANNON FARCUS

To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 4:35:59 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Having just moved to Austin on Westlake Drive very close to Bee Cave road I was so grateful when the new turn lane was installed. It has helped so much to have a safe turn lane and no longer holding up traffic while trying to turn in front of oncoming traffic.

This is truly a life saving turn lane. The amount of road rage and absolute terrifying driver stunts has been almost eliminated at this intersection.

Please keep our new center lane as a permanent Turn Lane.

Thank you Shannon Farcus Westlake Dr. West Lake Hills Tx From: viviana fernandez To:

CAMPO Comments

Don"t REVERSE our NEW Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd! Subject:

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:24:10 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

From: <u>Donald Figer</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Bee Cave Road through West Lake Hills Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:25:51 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not reverse the new center lane of Bee Cave Road.

- 1. Difficult to manage.
- 2. Unsafe. Roads are already dangerous enough due to driver distraction. A reversible lane will result in more collisions.
- 3. Non-rush direction becomes a one-lane road with a left turn lane.
- 4. Center lane has already made a significant impact at EB Bee Cave turning on to Westlake Dr.
- 5. Let the new center lane do its thing for a while.

I travel that road at rush hour in the direction of rush.

From: Katie Fowler
To: Campo

Subject: Regional arterials study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:41:27 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not reverse our center (turn) Lane. It allows many residents to safely turn left into neighborhood streets and businesses.

Thanks for your consideration,

Katie Fowler

Sent from my iPhone

From: <u>Aaron Fox</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 7:01:37 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hi -

My name is Aaron Fox and I have lived on the last 10 years. In regards to converting the new turn lane on Bee Caves into a reversible lane...I can't think of something that would be a worse idea. The turn lane is extremely effective for me and my family many times each day. Please KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE.

Thank you, Aaron From: Gary Nauert

Sent: Sunday, June 16, 2019 4:03 PM

To: CAMPO Comments **Subject:** Regional Arterial Study

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I have just reviewed Scenarios A, B and C as they pertain to the Steiner Ranch neighborhood.

I am AGAINST recommendations contained in Scenarios B and C that propose building bridges in Steiner Ranch connecting Quinlan Park Road to Bee Caves & Lakeway. This proposal would only succeed in diverting traffic away from 620 through Steiner Ranch, causing significant delays during peak commute, and a continued stream of traffic causing safety & security issues for the broader Steiner Ranch neighborhood.

Instead, please consider turning 620 into a major expressway from Lakeway to Hwy 183, including elevated roadways and overpasses.

Thanks, Gary Nauert

Austin, Texas 78732

From: Evins Cameron Gibson

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Please do not take away the new turn lane!!!

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 7:16:09 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hi, I am a resident of Barton Creek and use Bee Caves Road to get into Westlake daily. I saw that the city wants to turn our almost completed turn lane into a reverse flow traffic lane. That is a HORRIBLE idea!!!! Anyone who actually drives that road will agree.

The only reason traffic is backed up is because of a lack of turn lane. We have to wait for cars to turn into businesses without a turn lane, thus backing up traffic significantly. That and the 2+ years of construction. If you take away our new turn lane, you'll just create significant backups again. If you drive in the completed parts during rush hour, it's not that bad. Dramatically better. It's only bad in the construction areas.

My child's school is in Westlake, and as it currently stands, it is extremely difficult and dangerous to get out of her school in the afternoon / evening due to the lack of a turn lane. Many times I sit there for 5 minutes and then have to gun it with close calls to make it into the opposite lanes. I should not have to risk the safety of my 1.5 year old to get out of her school, or add an extra 15-20 minutes because the city wants to take away our new turn lane.

Please listen to the residents of the area who want to KEEP THE NEW TURN LANE. We do not want a reverse traffic lane. That sounds like several more years of construction and it won't help with traffic!

Thank you, Evins Gibson From: Jerry Gordon
To: Campo

Subject:Center Lane on Bee Cave Rd.Date:Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:24:06 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not take away our center turn lane on Bee Cave Rd. We need them!!

Jerry Gordon

Sent from my iPhone

From: Green, Amber Campo To:

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 10:06:43 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hi,

I live off Bee Cave road in an apartment on Blue Ridge Trail in West Lake Hills. I have been living through this awful construction for 2+ years but I keep telling myself that the turn lane and sidewalks will be worth it! The people who live and work in this area desperately need the turn lane - otherwise traffic between 7-6 is unbearable. Please do not take away the turn lane.

Thanks,

Amber Green

West Lake Hills, TX 78746



Amber Green

Partner Executive Worldwide Channels and Alliances Verizon Business Group

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From: <u>Billie Gurkin</u>
To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: Bee Caves Road Reversible Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:28:21 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I have lived a couple of blocks off Bee Caves Road since 1975. I have seen the road go from a simple 2-lane road with minimal traffic lights to a 4-lane major thoroughfare carrying thousands of cars per day to accommodate the increased population and traffic in the southwest part of the Austin area. It became a hazard to local traffic, and reduced foot traffic to "taking your life in your own hands." After almost two decades of attempts by local officials and businesses to widen the road to accommodate a center turn lane, along with local governments spending millions of dollars to acquire local rights of ways, the center turn lane widening project is very near completion. It is a joy to drive on the completed parts of the road, not having to be stressed out for fear someone might stop immediately in front of you, with little warning, to make a left turn. On the completed part of the road, an equal number of cars are in both lanes going in one direction, whereas before, much fewer cars drove in the inner lane for fear of being stopped by someone wanting to make a left turn. When the project to fully completed (this fall), Bee Caves will be a much safer, friendlier, stress-free road through our neighborhood.

Bee Caves Road's center turn lane should not become a reversible traffic lane!!!

Billie Gurkin

Westlake Hills, Tx 78746

From: <u>Marilyn Hartman</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Turn Lane on Bee Caves Road

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 10:39:48 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I have just learned of the possibility that the new center turn lane on Bee Caves Road running through West Lake Hills and Rollingwood could be converted into a reversible lane during rush hours. **This is a very bad idea -- I object to it strongly!** I travel this road regularly from the Barton Creek area, and the new center turn lane has kept the traffic flowing wonderfully without getting stuck behind someone waiting to turn left, as was the case when there were just 2 lanes in each direction. PLEASE do not convert this effective center turn lane into a reversible lane; doing that will cause the same problems as experienced previously when the center turn lane did not exist. The center turn lane also provides safety when making a left turn which would become more dangerous if converted.

Respecfully submitted,

Marilyn Hartman

Austin, TX 78735

From: Kelley Hawkins
To: Campo
Subject: Bee Cave Rd.

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 2:09:50 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do NOT turn the brand new turn lane on Bee Cave Rd. into a reversible lane.

Thank you!!!

Resident,

Kelley Hawkins

From: A.J. Hazarabedian

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Bee Caves Road Center Lane - Please Leave As A Center Turn Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:12:02 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I am a resident of Barton Creek who utilizes Bee Caves Rd on a daily basis. I am writing to register my strong opposition to CAMPO's proposal to turn our new center lane on Bee Caves Rd into a reversible lane. We finally have a center lane for turning that has made it much easier and safer to make left turns - and has *significantly diminished traffic backups* from people trying to make left turns - and now you propose to take that away? PLEASE NO! PLEASE LEAVE THE CENTER LANE AVAILABLE FOR LEFT TURNS! IT IS SAFER AND HAS DONE MORE TO ALLEVIATE TRAFFIC ON BEE CAVES RD THAN A REVERSIBLE LANE EVER COULD.

Thank you for your consideration.

A.J. Hazarabedian
Phone:
Fax:

From: Bettyh
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterial Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:38:54 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a daily driver on Bee Cave Rd in Westlake, I am totally AGAINST making our NEW left turn lane into a reversible lane during peak traffic hours. I have personal experience as a victim several years ago being rear ending while waiting with my blinker activated to turn left from Bee Cave to Camp Craft Rd with NO LEFT TURN LANE. This was a very severe accident as the distracted young driver who hit me was traveling at a high rate of speed. Austin has some of the WORST drivers in the country. There's NO way they could adapt to a reversible lane situation.

KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE! My family has waited for 22 years for this traffic improvement.

DON'T MESS WITH THE NEW TURN LANE! Thank you, Betty Hegarty

Sent from my iPad

From: Casey Hoffman

To:

Campo
Against reverse lane adoption for bee caves rd
Saturday, July 13, 2019 7:25:27 AM Subject:

Date:

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

From: Cathy E. Hoover
To: CAMPO Comments
Subject: Regional Arterials Study
Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 9:10:31 PM

Importance: High

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

The Westlake Chamber of Commerce strongly opposes the proposal to turn the center turn lane on Bee Caves Road into a reversible lane.

After so many years of working and waiting on a new center turn lane, we are extremely disheartened to hear that CAMPO is proposing that it be change to a reversible lane. And our NEW center turn lane isn't event finished!!! We have far too many neighborhoods, businesses, schools and churches along Bee Caves Rd. Our community finally has a center lane to make left hand turns safely. If the center lane is removed during high traffic periods, it would make it impossible to make a left hand turn into all of the access points along Bee Caves Road.

Cathy Hoover

Executive Director

Westlake Chamber of Commerce

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From: Jo Ann Howard
To: Campo

Subject: Middle lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:04:31 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

It makes no sense whatsoever to eliminate the new middle lane on Bee Cave Road which is working as designed. Traffic keeps moving; turning cars have safe place to wait on oncoming traffic. I will personally carry a poster on this one! Bad idea. Whose idea is it anyway? Jo Ann

Jo Ann Howard, President H2O Partners Inc. P.O. Box 160130 Austin, Texas 78716

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From: Ronald Hudson

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 10:03 AM

To: Campo

Cc: Henry Pearson Byron C. Blaschke; Martha Hudson

Subject: Reversible lanes on Bee cave road

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I am a PhD civil engineer. Retired professor of Transportation At UT Austin for 42 years.

I want to chime in on proposed reversible lanes on Bee Cave Road Even after the current widening is complete there are still at least 2 choke points that will not be well served by reversible lanes. One is the block in front of Randall's and McDonalds. In that block there are 4 driveway on the southside and 2-3 on the North side depending on how you count. In my opinion, to take away the turn lane would be disastrous. There is only 100 +/- ft between some of the driveways and waits of up to a minute or more in the turn lane now. Take that lane away and BOOM/BAM The other impossible bottleneck is the 4 remaining lanes over the Dry creek culverts at about 3100 block. In the wisdom of someone those culverts are not being widened . There is NO MIDDLE lane to reverse. A reversible lane there would be 3 vs 1 and disaster. There is almost no time during the day where traffic in both directions if not heavy now. If you reverse past Barton creek then you dump 3 lanes into 2 and at 360 there is already varied number or lanes where the lane end in right turns coming in E bound at The big shopping center and the catholic church

I am copying here 2 former TxDOT deputy Chief Engineers I hope they will offer you their opinion too.

 From:
 Ron Huff

 To:
 Campo

Subject: Keep Bee Cave Center Turn Lane

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 12:12:09 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo,

I understand that Campo is studying the idea of turning the Bee Caves center turn lane into a reversing lane. I strongly oppose this idea as it will significantly impact my families safety.

We leave our neighborhood from Bulian and need this center turn lane to safely enter and leave Bulian to/from Bee Caves. Without the center turn lane, when we turn into Bullan from westbound Bee Caves, we will have to stop and risk getting rear ended and also backup traffic as we wait to make the turn. On leaving Bulian onto eastbound Bee Caves the center lane give us safe place to stop/slow while entering a lane.

Proof of what I am saying is evident since we use to have a small center turn lane at this intersection and since the construction started it was removed and several accidents have occured at this intersection as a result. I am looking forward to getting the center turn lane back. Please don't take it away.

Regards,

Ron Huff Resident of West Lake Hills. From: **Kathy Hutto** To: Campo Subject:

Bee Caves Road

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 11:06:09 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not change the new (and, in some cases, still under construction) turn lane on Bee Caves into a reversible lane. It is solving a long standing problem of making it easier to turn without blocking traffic.

Thank you,

Kathy

Kathy Hutto

Kathy

Kathy Hutto

cell

Sent from my iPhone

From: <u>Marianne Inman</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Bee Cave Rd Center Turn Lane

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 4:38:08 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom it May Concern,

As a resident in the Westlake area, I implore you to KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE ON BEE CAVE ROAD AS A TURN LANE. Making left-hand turns on this road can be dangerous and a turn lane will greatly mitigate that.

Sincerely,

Marianne Inman

From: John Ferguson
To: Campo

Subject: regional arterials study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:36:09 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To whom it may concern:

I have lived in West Lake Hills for 27 years. I am opposed to reversing the new center lane on Bee Caves Road. Traffic is bad enough as it is and this would make things worse. Sincerely yours, Cheryl Ferguson, West Lake Hills

From: Jenna Watkins
To: Campo

Subject: Keep BeeCave Center lane a turn lane

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 2:25:32 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To whom it may concern:

Please keep Bee Cave Roads new center turn lane, a turn lane. Anything else in the area is far too dangerous. With schools in the area, you are bound for tragic accidents.

Sent from my iPhone

From: John Watkins
To: Campo

Subject: Keep center lane on Bee Cave Rd Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 3:31:01 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom it may concern

I am writing as a concerned homeowner from Woodhaven in Austin near bee cave rd. I recently heard that there is discussion of turning the not even finished center turn lane into a reversible lane. This is a terrible idea and terrible for the community in the area. The turn lane should help alleviate traffic and if people need to drive faster there 360 and MOPAC available to them. Bee cave between 360 and MOPAC is not a highway nor should it be turned into one. The revisable lane ONLY benefits people who DO NOT live in the area and will HURT local business in this community. People have other options.

Sincerely

John W

Sent from my iPhone

From: Mary

To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study CAMPO

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:26:30 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To whom it may concern:

Please do not take away the hard-earned turning lane on Bee Caves Rd in WLH and Rollingwood! It is imperative for reasonable travel and use of the residence areas and businesses in the area. I appreciate you looking into traffic solutions, but please do not proceed with any plan to use the center lane of Bee Caves Road as a reversible lane (at least on the area between Mopac and 360. Thank you,

Mary and Jim Jacobson

Sent from Mail for Windows 10

From:

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Do NOT Reverse Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 11:55:39 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear CAMPO:

Reversing center lane traffic on Bee Caves Road is a terrible idea not only for traffic flow but also for traffic safety.

I have driven Bee Caves Road daily for over 20 years, and the absence of a dedicated turn lane on this high-traffic road has been a major problem for all twenty of those years. Obviously, as traffic increased on Bee Caves Rd., the absence of a turn lane became an ever greater traffic hazard.

Now that a turn lane has been built, it makes absolutely no sense to render it useless. The turn lane is needed in high traffic times, and dedicating the turn lane to traffic will only serve to back up traffic in BOTH directions as motorists block the left lane of traffic to make their left-hand turn across Bee Caves Road. We know this will be a major issue because it has ALWAYS been a major issue on this road – you don't need to spend any money at all on a new traffic study. We already know what will happen.

Please scrap this terrible idea and spend your resources expanding MoPac, I-35, Highway 71, and turning Loop 360 into an actual, functioning highway. If our major traffic arteries were made adequate for our current traffic needs, no one would have to spend resources examining largely ineffectual stop-gap measures.

Reversing center lane traffic on Bee Caves Road will hinder traffic and pose a threat to public safety.

Sincerely, Rebecca Joseph From: <u>Kathy Ferguson</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:17:27 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please Don't Reverse the New and Still Under Construction Center Turn Lane on Bee Cave Road.

After all these years, the West Lake Hills and Rollingwood community finally is about to have a center lane which helps to reduce traffic, increase safety and allows for a safe left-hand turn into our many neighborhoods, schools and businesses.

PLEASE KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE.

Respectfully, Kathy Ferguson From: Kaitlin Johnson
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:41:14 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please leave Bee Caves Rd center turn lane in place. We've waited decades for this change and suffered considerable traffic delays while it's been implemented. To turn back now would be hugely detrimental and infuriating. Please leave our center turn lane alone!

Sincerely, Kaitlin Johnson

Sent from my iPhone

From: Julie Wirt
To: Campo

Subject: Bees Cave Road input from West Lake Hills resident

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 10:29:14 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

We'd like to urge CAMPO to keep the new Bees Cave Road center lane as a turn lane as we strongly oppose Campo's plan to turn it into a directional traffic lane. As daily drivers on Bees Cave and West Lake Hills residents we know how many accidents have occurred when we lacked a center turn lane. That is why West Lake Hills residents approved of the city using our tax dollars to secure the land required to add a center turn lane to Bees Cave road. For CAMPO to now do a bait and switch, to eliminate the turn lane, essentially turning this into a 5 lane of traffic road, and making it even more unsafe to turn against traffic is unacceptable.

Please reconsider and keep our new Bees Cave Lane as a center turn lane ONLY.

Thanks
Julie & Eric Kameda

West Lake Hills, TX

From: Jody Kane
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:58:10 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear sir.

We are long time residents of westlake and have been living through the bee cave upgrade to a center lane for safe turning to the multiple businesses along the road.

We have heard of a study that is entertaining turning the turn lane into a bi directional lane for traffic and we are against it. You should focus your efforts on widening 360 for the outlying towns that are creating the traffic. We are strongly opposed to any such changes that would effect our main thoroughfare in our neighborhood. My children's safety is dependent upon this as well as are thousands of others.

Thank you, Jody Kane From: Trina Keathley

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 10:29 PM

To: Campo

Subject: Homeowner at Austin, TX 78746

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello - it has come to our attention that Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) is conducting a transportation study of regional arterials throughout Austin. One of the proposals is for Bee Cave Rd in the Cities of West Lake Hills and Rollingwood. The study proposes converting our brand new (and still under construction) center turn lane into a reversible lane during AM and PM peak periods.

We vehemently oppose this idea as we live in the neighborhood at the intersection of Westwood Terrace and Bee Cave Road.

The yet to be complete center turn lane will benefit this community greatly and the conversion of this valued improvement in to a reversible lane during peak AM and PM peak periods will only exacerbate the pass through traffic in this congested community and the gridlock caused by our residents trying to get to its schools, businesses and places of worship.

If your aim is to alleviate traffic on Bee Cave Road, perhaps your organization should support finally constructing the SW leg of SH 45. It's been 30 plus years and still SW Austin is strangled in traffic as the negligence in not building this leg is causing all kinds of issues elsewhere.

Please reject the idea of converting the center turn lane in to reversible flow lane out of hand.

Thank you.

Ryan and Trina Keathley

Austin, TX 78746

From: MRS NOSTER

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 12:29 PM To: Campo <campo@campotexas.org>

Subject: Reversible Lanes Proposal Bee Caves Rd

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Members of CAMPO Transportation Policy Board:

I strongly oppose any proposition or study that explores the use of reversible lanes on Bee Caves Road. YOUR arterial road is MY neighborhood street lined with schools, businesses, churches, and neighbors. Bee Caves Road connects me to the goods and services I need in my daily life. It is the street my children travel to school and work. It is the path I use to worship or to visit friends. To manage Bee Cave Road simply as a conduit into downtown Austin is to marginalize the communities in which the road is embedded.

My paramount concern with this proposal is safety. Reversible lanes present challenges to drivers wherever they are employed. In the context of a neighborhood road, the risks are magnified. Additionally, the connectivity of our neighborhood and the quality of community life will be compromised. I urge you not to pursue reversible flow lanes on Bee Caves Road.

Sandra Keller Rollingwood, Texas

Sent from my iPad

From: Adrian Killam

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 9:51 AM

To: CAMPO Comments
Cc: mayor@westlakehills.org

Subject: Bee Cave Road — reversible lane proposal

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear CAMPO,

I have lived just off Bee Cave Road (on Eanes School Road) since 2001, and have dealt with the dangerous conditions caused by cars turning left to access the businesses, particularly those between Camp Craft Road and Walsh Tarlton, for all of those years. I have experienced the frustration of being stuck in the left lane because of someone turning left in front of me, narrowly avoiding collisions because of people quickly changing lanes to avoid being stuck, and too rapidly assessing the situation and changing lanes myself, essentially on a daily basis, for the past 18 years. And last December (2018) it finally happened to me. I was traveling east on Bee Cave, in the left (fast!!??) lane, and stopped because the car in front of them was turning left, and the inexperienced, inattentive driver behind me rear-ended me, causing \$22,000.00 worth of damage to my car and who knows how much damage to his car. My car was in the shop for about 3 months. Fortunately, neither of us was hurt.

Now, after living through the inconvenience and noise of 2 years of construction, the loss of some of our beautiful trees, the transformation of our beautiful street into something looking more like Burnet Road (not a good thing!), all to prevent the sort of economic loss and danger that I experienced last December, as well as to benefit the businesses that are an important part of our community of West Lake Hills, we hear that CAMPO is thinking of taking away the left turn lane that we have all sacrificed so much to finally acquire.

West Lake Hills is a community, and Bee Cave Road is our Main Street. We are not a highway for the convenience of commuters who neither live nor work here and likely contribute nothing to our community other than pollution and traffic. Our need for a left turn lane that is operational at all times far outweighs, in my opinion, the goal of saving a few minutes for commuters.

Thank you for your time and attention to my concerns.

Sincerely,

Adrian Killam

West Lake Hills, TX. 78746

Sent from my iPad

From: Liz Nauert

Sent: Sunday, June 16, 2019 3:40 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - no bridges in Steiner Ranch

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I have just reviewed Scenarios A, B and C.

I am AGAINST recommendations contained in Scenarios B and C that propose building bridges in Steiner Ranch connecting Quinlan Park Road to Bee Caves & Lakeway. This proposal would turn Quinlan Park Road into another 620 nightmare, causing significant delays during peak commute, continued stream of traffic causing safety & security issues for broader Steiner Ranch.

From: <u>Liz Seade</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>
Subject: Bee Caves Rd.

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:50:22 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a resident of the Westlake area, I was horrified to hear that you are considering taking away the turn lane that the community desperately needs and is finally almost complete, and essentially turning a neighborhood road into a major thoroughfare for others. Bee Caves Rd. connects our community in so many ways and is finally getting the turn lane that will allow the community to safely travel to schools and neighborhoods and support local businesses. Please do not ruin the Westlake community in the name of urban sprawl.

Thank you for your consideration.

Liz Seade

Austin, TX 78746

From: <u>Laurel Sockwell</u>
To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:31:48 PM

Please do not make Bee Cave Road a reversible lane road. The new turn lane is greatly improving traffic flow and access to local businesses. A reversible lane in this highly congested area with many access points would be dangerous and detrimental to the local businesses.

Thank you.

Laurel Sockwell

From: <u>Eric Lambiase</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Regards,

Subject: Beecaves Rd Westlake: KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:37:04 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not get rid of our turn lane. I am a westlake resident.

Eric
cell:
"Il successo non è la chiave della felicità. La felicità è la chiave del successo."

 From:
 Rod

 To:
 Campo

Subject:Reversible Middle Lanes Bee Caves Rd.Date:Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:35:55 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Do not make the center lanes reversible on Bee Caves road in Westlake Hills/Rollingwood. Time, money and effort would be better spent on improving coordination between traffic lights for the time of day.

Thank you,

Rod Langford Rollingwood From: Sharon Lear

To: <u>Campo</u>; <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - Bee Cave Rd.

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 10:54:49 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please KEEP the Bee Cave Road CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE. Please do not turn it into a one-way reversible lane during peak periods.

Bee Cave Rd. is at the center of the Westlake/Eanes community. People live and work in the immediately surrounding area. It's their home, and the Westlake/Rollingwood areas have been built out for years. Any increase in traffic predominately comes from commuters from far-flung areas looking for a faster way to get from the suburbs to downtown, etc. That traffic needs to stay on the major thoroughfares -- Mopac and Loop 360. The last thing the Westlake area needs is commuters who have no business in the area speeding through. Bee Cave Rd. would become a barrier in the middle of the community, blocking people from going back and forth between their common destinations. It would be debilitating.

A reversible lane only serves people who do not live or work in this area. Loop 360 already serves these commuters, and it already divides the Westlake/Eanes community. That is enough. Please do not make it worse.

I don't even live in the Village of Westlake or Rollingwood, and I think this is a bad idea. I live just outside the area in Lost Creek, but the whole area is my community. I would like to be able to drive within my community and go to places like Randall's, Trader Joe's, etc. and not have to fight my way through a stream of commuters on Bee Cave Rd. Already people in my neighborhood have to cross Loop 360 to get to our schools and other places in the Eanes community. It can take 20 min. in the morning to go 1.5 miles from Lost Creek to Westlake High School. I can barely leave my neighborhood between 4pm and 6pm because of the traffic on Loop 360. Doing the same to Bee Cave Rd. would cause the same problems there.

How would teenage drivers and parents go from the north side of Bee Cave Rd. to Westlake High? How would Eanes elementary students cross such a thoroughfare to get to school, when many of them walk today? How would someone in Rollingwood get to HEB when the reversible lane is in effect? And how would drivers go to the restaurants, dry cleaners, gas stations, doctors offices, etc. along Bee Cave Rd. if they cannot make a left turn?

People who live in this area criss-cross Bee Cave Rd. frequently. We stop in at the businesses along Bee Cave Rd. because that's where we shop, eat, and <u>live</u>. We need access to these places, and <u>we need to be able to turn Left</u> at all times.

Sharon Lear

 From:
 jlesassier

 To:
 Campo

 Subject:
 Bee Caves Rd

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:18:19 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Folks,

As a long time resident of Westlake, I can speak to the importance of our new center turn lane. For years we have endured backed up traffic when someone is turning, accidents happening when someone is turning- we need that center turn lane. We have waited a long time for it, too.

Please do not take it away!

Sincerely,

Carolyn LeSassier

From: ron levin

Sent: Sunday, June 16, 2019 4:02 PM

To: CAMPO Comments **Subject:** proposed new roads

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a Steiner Ranch Resident who is concerned about the current congestion on Quinlan that already exists that doesn't incl a large Residential area at the Entry from 620 to SR, a Mega-Church that hasn't opened and a large Commercial Project that they just broke ground on.... I look at the new road proposals as helpful to SR Residents to get out incl to evacuate when another greenbelt fire were to occur, but fear the ramifications of those Bee Cave and Lakeway residents that see this as a great shortcut for them. We don't need more traffic, we need 620 and 2222 fixes so we can get out of SR without taking 45-60+ min.

Sent from Mail for Windows 10

From: Chris Lickteig
To: Campo

Subject: Please, No Bee Caves Center Lane Change!!

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:35:02 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Bad idea for this newly formed center lane for our community!!!

From: Joanne Lord
To: Campo
Subject: No

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 11:50:14 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

No Reversible Lane on Bee Cave Road.

Unsafe!!!

Do not promote this. Bad idea.

Joanne Lord

 From:
 feluhm

 To:
 Campo

 Subject:
 Bee Cave Road

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:55:06 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

PLEASE, PLEASE LEAVE OUR NEW TURN LANES ALONE!!!! Clarice & Fred Luhm

Sent from my T-Mobile 4G LTE Device

From: Nicole Lyons
To: Campo
Subject: Bee Cave Road

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:51:06 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I understand you're considering taking the brand new center lane for turning on Bee Cave Rd and changing it to be a one way lane depending on the time of day. My community has waited years for this road to be upgraded so that our businesses and school can be entered safely without holding up traffic. Please do not mess with Bee Cave Road. Sent from my iPhone

From: <u>Marilyn Bowers</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Fw: Regional Arterials Study
Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:19:16 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

---- Forwarded Message -----

From: Tom Bowers
To: Marilyn Bowers

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019, 5:10:34 PM CDT

Subject: Fw: Regional Arterials Study

---- Forwarded Message -----

From: Tom Bowers

To: campo@campotexas.org <campo@campotexas.org>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019, 5:08:52 PM CDT

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Don't reverse our new center turn lane on Bee Caves Road to a change-lane!

Give a center turn lane at least a couple of years or more of existence to see how traffic flows with a center turn lane in place. If traffic is backing up to a frustrating level, the citizens will begin to see a reason to entertain a change-lane. If it is not, the citizens will have a useful, safe turn lane that has been anticipated for years now.

Listen to the local citizenry who have paid the price of inconvenience and the expectation of relief and safety. Give the center turn-lane a chance.

Tom Bowers

Austin, Tx. 78746

From: Matt Johnson
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - Bee Caves Rd Center Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:47:30 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hi,

I was made aware that CAMPO is exploring an option to remove the center lane from Bee Caves Rd and replace it with a reversible lane. As a resident of West Lake Hills, I use this road multiple times a day, and from personal experience see many issues with this proposal. Most often the crashes/near crashes and traffic congestion I see in this area comes from drivers trying to turn in an area without a turn lane. The idea of removing this lane before construction is even complete make zero sense.

I'd also add that the traffic on Bee Caves Rd to get into Eanes elementary school poses an even greater concern and addressing this issue would be a more prudent way to fix some of the congestion concerns.

Thanks Matt From: <u>Jamie MacLaggan</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Don"t mess with Bee Cave Rd, middle turn lane...

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:50:07 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

...c'mon! We haven't even finished the last leg...I'd like to try it out for while.

 $\underline{https://d3926qxcw0e1bh.cloudfront.net/post_photos/6a/d5/6ad5d7f1d57c0519290734894fb05b21.jpg}. \\ Best,$

ArtCraft Construction Services Jamie MacLaggan, Principal 6505 Ledgerock Circle Austin TX 78746 512.574.8434 From: Elaine Mankle
To: Campo

Subject: New Bee Caves Rd Center Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:56:20 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep the new center lane in West Lake Hills and Rollingwood as a TURNING LANE. We so desperately need the ability to turn left safely.

Thank you,

Elaine Mankle West Lake Hills Resident Sent from my iPhone From: Barbe Mariotti
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 10:24:31 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do NOT make the center lane on Bee Cave Rd in Westlake Hills and Rollingwood a Reverse Lane! This should not be a main thoroughfare and we just paid to have a center lane put in - for the residents to be able to get through.

Thank you for reviewing my email.

Barbe Mariotti

From: Anne Markley
To: Campo

Subject: turn lane on Bee Cave Rd.

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 12:01:57 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not eliminate the turn lane that we so desperately need!

Anne Markley

Austin, 78746

From: Allysa Martin
To: CAMPO Comments
Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 10:27:15 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing in regard to the proposal to turn the newly constructed center lane on Bee Caves road into a reversal lane. We have desperately needed this center lane for years with 2244 becoming almost impossible to safely navigate due to the number of cars needing to turn and blocking the entire lane. It causes drivers to swerve back and forth to avoid stopping. There is a school on this street, a major cut through which backs up the entire lane to turn left and Westlake Hills finally resolved this continual headache and safety concern. I cannot believe that anyone would contemplate changing this huge benefit to a major arterial road.

I am strongly opposed to the ideas out forth which would eradicate the benefits of the center lane. Please help us maintain the newly found safety of driving this road without constant fear of a dead stop due to a turning car.

Regards, Allysa Martin

Sent from my iPad

From: Rhonda McCollough

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Center turn lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 10:06:47 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo Commission members,

I am writing as a resident of West Lake Hills, and I am a city council member as well, though I am not speaking here on behalf of the city.

I have lived in West Lake Hills for over 20 years, I know the traffic problems first hand. I have worked on the planning and installation of the Bee Cave Rd turn lane, and have seen tremendous benefit already. It improves our traffic flow tremendously, even at the busiest times.

Re- purposing that new lane for rush hour traffic flow would be a mistake, because it will not help commuter traffic. The loss of the turn lane will actually slow traffic, because residents will block full lanes of traffic trying to turn. This lane change proposal is therefore counter productive.

Please reconsider this proposal, and let the improved turn lanes continue making the positive difference that is already felt.

Thank you, Rhonda McCollough

West Lake Hills, TX 78746

From: <u>Jason Middlebrook</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterial Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:16:38 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom it May Concern,

Please keep the center turn lane that is being constructed along Bee Cave Rd a center turn lane in the communities of Westlake Hills and Rollingwood. It is much needed and makes Bee Cave Road much safer to travel. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jason Middlebrook

From: <u>Lisa Moore</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: KEEP Center turn lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 9:06:57 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

The new center turn lane on Bee Cave Road needs to stay a center turn lane. It should not be used as a reversible travel lane.

Before we had the center turn lane numerous accidents occurred. My son was rear ended while trying to make a left turn between Camp Craft Road and Red Bud Trail.

In my opinion, there is not enough traffic to warrant the reversible lane. The continuous turn lane is used every day.

Sincerely,

Lisa Moore

From: Nancy Lynch
To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Center TURN lane on Bee Cave Road in West Lake Hills

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:08:46 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo,

After years of efforts and expenditure of considerable tax payer money, WLH is on the verge of completing a middle left turn lane to increase safety and convenience for its residents. It is unacceptable for CAMPO to step in and negate all those efforts. Drop your plan for reversing that lane now.

Thank you, Nancy Lynch

West Lake Hills, TX. 78746

From: <u>Jane Noble</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Proposal for reversible center lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:12:01 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Honorable Campo Board,

I am writing to register my strong opposition to the proposal to convert the not-yet-completed center turn lane in the cities of West Lake Hills and Rollingwood to a reversible lane during peak traffic periods. The City of West Lake Hills invested enormous amounts of time and energy, as well as millions of our taxpayer dollars, to buy the right-of-way for and plan construction of this CENTER TURN LANE. For CAMPO to even consider making it a reversible lane to accommodate commuters flies in the face of its intended purpose — to allow safe access for people turning into driveways and side streets, something that has been sorely needed for many years.

There is strong community opposition, and I am sure you will hear from numerous West Lake Hills, Rollingwood, and area residents. Please do not move forward with funding this project.

Thank you for considering my concerns.

Respectfully, Jane Noble West Lake Hills City Council Member 1996-2009. From: <u>Camille North</u>

To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>; <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study: keep center lane on Bee Caves a turn lane!

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:47:07 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I am writing to express--in the strongest language possible--my hope that the new center lane on Bee Caves will continue to be a turn lane. The possibility of using that lane for a reversible lane is a terrifying prospect, as Bee Caves without a turn lane was already a dangerous road. A reversible lane would make the road downright life threatening, especially for bicyclists like my husband.

I live near the intersection of Bee Caves and Camp Craft, and turning left off Bee Caves to get to my home before the center lane was installed was always risky and stressful. I have seen angry and reckless drivers who have to wait for the person turning left to take exceptional risks to skirt the turning traffic. With the high school and elementary school traffic at that corner, safety is off the essence. And having a turn lane available for cyclists might literally mean the difference between life and death.

Please please please keep the center lane a turn lane!

Camille North

From:

MRS NOSTER
Monday, July 15, 2019 12:29 PM
Campo Sent:

To:

Reversible Lanes Proposal Bee Caves Rd Subject:

Categories: Saved comment From: Betty Oltorf
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 4:46:17 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you to voice my concern about the proposal to convert the center turn lane on Bee Caves Road into a reversible lane during rush hour. PLEASE DO NOT DO THIS!!!! We have needed those turn lanes for years. It is heartbreaking to think that now that the construction for those lanes is almost complete that there is a possibility that drivers will not be able to safely turn left from those lanes.

Thank you,

Betty Oltorf

From: PAT SHEEHAN
To: Campo

Subject: KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE ON 2244

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:16:38 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Gentlemen,

As a resident AND business in Rollingwood, please KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE.

Thanks

Pat Sheehan

From: Cheryl Parra
To: Campo

Subject: NO to Reversible lane

Date: Thursday, July 18, 2019 4:09:23 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hi,

I am a resident of Westlake and frequently use Bee Cave Road between 360 and Mopac. I have witnessed several accidents on this road when motorists were in the left lane waiting to turn left and were rear-ended.

The recent partial completion of a center turn lane on this road has been a welcome change that improves traffic flow and safety.

I am against converting our brand new center turn lane into a reversible lane during peak traffic periods in the AM & PM. This makes no sense and would be taking a step backward, negating the benefits that were intended.

Regards, Cheryl Parra

Sent from my iPhone

From: Carrie Parrish

Sent: Monday, June 24, 2019 11:05 AM

To: CAMPO Comments **Subject:** RM620 proposal

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To whom this may concern:

I am a local resident of Steiner Ranch. The safety and traffic congestion of 620 has become a HUGE problem over the past 8 years. Please consider the importance of turning RM620 into a free-flowing highway that connects with 222 and US183. The number of accidents along this road is frightening also with the amount of hours sitting in traffice. Please listen to the local residents that travel RM620 on a daily basis. This road needs your attention.

Thank you for your consideration.

Carrie Parrish

From: Carmen Paz

Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 11:23 AM

To: CAMPO Comments **Subject:** Austin Roads

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Thank you for your work to help improve traffic congestion throughout Austin.

Priority is

- 1) 620 to 2222 & 620 to 183
- 2) Route F
- 3) Any road throughout Steiner Ranch.

Please build more roads. It is irresponsible to continue to allow new housing construction without providing adequate roadways for emergency and quality of life traffic.

From: Jeffrey Peltier
To: Campo

Subject: KEEP OUR NEW Bee Cave Rd CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:11:45 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Stop, we have suffered for years with no left turn lane. You cannot properly do a study until construction is complete and see the huge benefits the left turn lane will make to traffic, STOP, STOP, STOP

From: Dave Peterson

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 10:57 AM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Bridges over Lake Austin at the end of Quinlan Park Road.

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Campo,

I believe the construction of a bridge over Lake Austin that connects Steiner Ranch to 620 (at Lakeway) and 2244 would have the overall effect of reducing traffic on 620 as well as alleviate the evacuation issue that is facing all of Steiner Ranch.of a bridge

I am also in favor of bridges over Lake Travis at the end of Hudson Bend Road and Bee Creek to Point Venture.

Looking forward to progress on these transportation issues.

Dave Peterson

Steiner Ranch, Tx 78732

From: Katie Flora
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 10:05:03 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

This is email is regarding the potential use of the new but still unfinished center lane on Bee Cave Rd as anything other than a center turn lane. As a resident that lives in a neighborhood off of Bee Cave Road that has construction going right now for what we were told was a center turn lane, we want the center turn lane and DO NOT want a reversible lane! A reversible lane would make turning off and on Bee Cave more dangerous that it currently is. We've waited through years of construction to be able to safely and easily access the new road and are now being told that what is being built may add to the traffic problems instead of solving them. When driving on Bee Cave and attempting to make a left turn it is not safe without a designated turn lane. You have to stop in a quickly moving lane of traffic and hope the people behind you are paying attention and do not hit you and push you into the oncoming traffic in the opposite direction which happens on a regular basis. It resulted in a fatality on Bee Cave in front of Rollingwood in December a couple years ago. This would not have happened if the car was safely out of the way of moving traffic in a designated turn lane.

To take away the proposed plan in favor of increasing moving lanes of traffic is to err on the side of speed instead of safety. It is also to accommodate those passing through while breaking a promise to the residents who have lived through the construction and have to use this road to get to their homes and get their children to their schools. Bee Cave Rd is a road not a highway which is what the proposal of a third reversible lane seems to be attempting to make it into. There are highways to get around the area that is under construction including 360 which has quickly moving traffic and built in turn areas for anyone trying to get off the road. There is not one left turn on 360 that causes a driver to stop in a lane of moving traffic to make a turn because it would not be safe to do so. It is also a constant that does not change throughout the day creating confusion and safety issues for drivers. The center lane for Bee Cave Rd as proposed allows traffic to move more smoothly by preventing cars from coming to a dead stop in a quickly moving lane of cars. It also allows cars to turn more safely. Bee Cave Road has many turns that cars come around and can be surprised by a stopped vehicle waiting for a chance to turn which also causes cars to back up while stuck behind that car.

The reversible lane would cause confusion and even more problems on a winding road that has many little roads and businesses that people have to turn off of to reach. The creation of three lanes going in one direction during peak hours of the day would make those roads, businesses and neighborhoods that require a turn off Bee Cave virtually impossible to reach. A driver going west in the am peak hours would have to come to a dead stop in two lanes of traffic and hope people behind them are paying attention, then hold up traffic for anyone going west while they somehow wait for a break in three lanes of oncoming traffic moving east. This usually means waiting for traffic to slow or stop enough for someone to let you go across the road. You add a third lane to that and you have created a dangerous game of frogger where even if one person is kind enough to let you proceed that doesn't guarantee that the person in lane two or three even see you as they move forward. These are the accidents that occur on Bee Cave daily right now. You are just increasing the likelihood of more of these fender benders. These may be small fender benders but they decrease the flow of traffic and create the risk of injury. As I write this and think about all the problems a reversible center lane on Bee Cave would create in actual use, I realize this plan has obviously not been through through. I hope you will take the time to think through the ramifications and err on the side of safety and KEEP the center lane as a much needed turn lane as was planned and promised.

Thank you for taking the time to read this email. -Katie Pierce (Westwood Neighborhood)

From: <u>Joan</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>
Subject: Turn lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:17:49 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep our current center turn lane.

Joan Polak

Austin TX 78746

Sent from my iPhone

From: Chris Prendergast
To: CAMPO Comments
Subject: Center Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 9:06:09 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

This is my strong encouragement to keep the center lane in Westlake and Rollingwood. Having reversible lanes in these areas would be dangerous and not effective. Thank you.

Sent from my iPhone

From: <u>Erik Qualman</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Keep middle lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 10:05:32 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep the middle land on Bee Caves a turn lane!

Thank you, Erik

From: Richard Noster
To: Campo
Subject: Bee Cave Road

Date: Sunday, July 14, 2019 9:45:41 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I live in Rollingwood and am appalled at the proposition to use the long awaited turn lane for contra flow traffic fir morning and evening rush hour. This road runs through a community of neighborhoods, schools, businesses and churches. Making left turns has been a safety issue for years as we all know. Usurping the new turn lane to ramp up commuting through our city is an outrage. It would take the solution to make bee cave road safer for us who live here and turn it into a more dangerous road. Students and parents driving to neighborhood schools would be placed at significant hardship and risk.

Richard Noster MD

Sent from my iPhone

From: <u>Joette Reger</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: keep the center lane for turning we have been waiting years and years for this safety measure

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 4:37:44 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

KEEP TURNING LANE! Does someone have to get killed to save the safety turn lane???

From: John Barzizza
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - Bee Caves Rd. - West Lake Hills, Tx.

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 2:16:59 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Gentlemen and Ladies of the CAMPO Board and Staff,

I am writing to express my displeasure upon learning that the center turn lane project through West Lake Hills, Tx. is being considered for a reversible lane during peak AM and PM hours. It was with great effort that this community lobbied for, over a period of 15 years, and funded the City of West Lake Hills portion of the funds necessary to construct the very recently half completed and remaining 1/2 mile to be completed center turn lane project. The primary reason for the improvement to the roadway was SAFETY. To even consider the reverse lane concept is an affront to the citizens of this area, not just West Lake Hills citizens, because eliminating the center turn lane during peak hours would substantially reduce the safety of the roadway that these new improvements now provide. As a citizen and property owner of this community, I strongly recommend that BEE CAVES RD. through the cities of WEST LAKE HILLs and ROLLINGWOOD be eliminated from your consideration as a reversible lane. It would be unconscionable for TXDOT and CAMPO to have sold this project to these cities and the surrounding communities as a center turn lane only to turn around and take that away. Your primary duty is to provide safety to the users of this roadway. To convert to a reversible lane substantially reduces and in many areas eliminates the safety of the new project. On behalf of the citizens and businesses of this community I ask that you do your duty and drop this proposal from consideration.

F. John Barzizza
The Hills Medical & Professional Offices
4611 Bee Caves Rd., Suite 205
Austin, Tx. 78746

Cell: 512-940-2240

Former Commissioner Transportation Commission City of West Lake Hills, Tx.

Former Chairman
Center Turn Lane Project Committee
West Lake Hills Chamber of Commerce

From: Glen Reid
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study Comment RE: Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:42:58 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I do not think that a reversible center lane on Bee Cave is a good idea. The road has many business accesses and other entrances; the planned left turn lanes -- now under construction -- will benefit traffic and safety in the area more.

Thank you.

gr Glen Reid

Austin, TX 78733

From: <u>Ellie Reshetnikov</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Center lane on Bee Caves Rd.

Date: Sunday, July 14, 2019 7:00:02 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Campo,

As a resident of Westlake Hills, Texas, I am strongly in favor of keeping the new turning lane on Bee Caves Road. It serves well to keep traffic moving and mostly to make the road safer. I believe the new lane should be purposed as a turning lane at all time.

Thank you,

Ellie Fowler Reshetnikov

From: Shelly Riemer
To: CAMPO Comments
Subject: Bee Caves turn lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:43:35 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not change the center turn lane on Bee Cave Road. To do what is being considered would be disastrous to many that travel this road daily. Thank you and please listen to the residents in this area of town. ~ Shelly Riemer



Monday, July 15th

Re: CAMPO Regional Arterials Study / Transportation Demand Management Study Feedback

To CAMPO.

MoveSM, an informal group of community members who advocate for alternative transportation based in San Marcos, would like to submit the following comments on the Regional Arterials Study and Transportation Demand Management Study.

Regional Arterials Study

After reviewing the Draft Regional Arterials Study, MoveSM believes that in order to "create transportation choice that improves multimodal and intermodal mobility, that [is] safe, convenient, reliable, resilient and efficient" and that also promotes "equitable prosperity, region-wide connectivity, economic development and healthy communities," CAMPO should no longer be looking at the enlargement and extension of the existing arterial roadway network, which is what is primarily presented in the study. This is the same approach that has been taken for the last 70 years and has led to decreased transportation choice and what has become a never-ending circular dilemma of congestion, roadway building to eliminate congestion, induced driving due to expanded roads, and then more congestion. It isn't working for Central Texas and has only degraded human and environmental health in the region, as people spend more sedentary time in their cars on a growing network of roads cutting across and polluting a dwindling supply of natural lands.

Instead, MoveSM urges CAMPO to shift the focus of this study and others like it to real investment in transportation choice by integrating the following priorities into the plan:

- Priority 1: Invest in a fast and frequent regional public transportation system.
 Build a two-way, 7-day a week regional public bus or rail transportation system that connects all major activity centers in the CAMPO region. Work hand in hand with AAMPO to coordinate a primary commuter line along the IH-35 corridor and a sister regional system in San Antonio and its surrounding communities.
- Priority 2: Support effective local public transit and walkable, bikeable activity centers.
 Help communities throughout the region to build connected, effective active transportation
 networks to reduce dependency on single occupant vehicles. Better fund the CARTS system to
 achieve ridership / service balance in smaller communities, and help growing cities to transition to
 effective ridership-based public transit systems and ensure that these tie into said regional
 system. Help activity centers plan for land use policies that support walkability and integrate jobs
 with housing.
- Priority 3: Optimize the existing road network and price congestion.
 Instead of widening roads and building new ones, convert existing lanes to managed lanes (HOV, BRT) and implement congestion pricing within high demand travel zones at peak times.
- Priority 4: Address Texas roadway carnage and adopt a regional Vision Zero Plan.

 In a state that leads the nation in roadway deaths, CAMPO must acknowledge the high loss of life that we experience as a region due to automobile use and its impacts on all users of the road by adopting a Vision Zero Plan for the region with required adoption by all CAMPO counties and cities. Roads designed for slower, safer travel speeds and less single occupant vehicle use are key to reducing fatalities on Central Texas roads and contradictory goals for higher speeds in the name of decreased Vehicle Hours Traveled (VHT)² and congestion reduction are problematic.

²Draft Regional Arterials Study, Pg. 94-125

¹ Draft Regional Arterials Study, Pg. 12



- Priority 5: Work to reduce transportation costs and improve quality of life in Central Texas. See Priorities 1-4.
- Priority 6: Seek guidance in regions that exhibit sustainable transit / land use and VMT (Vehicle Miles Traveled) per capita reductions, not worst practices.
 Instead of looking to regions that are dominated by single-occupant vehicle use, high vehicle miles traveled, and sprawl (e.g., Las Vegas, San Jose, Oklahoma City, Phoenix)³, reference metro regions that exhibit sustainable land use and transportation planning, while also achieving meaningful reductions in VMT per capita and increasing support for low-carbon transportation options (e.g., Minneapolis, Seattle, Boulder).

Paying for these Priorities is simple, but requires an urgent and radical shift of CAMPOs financial focus. To actually "create transportation choice that improves multimodal and intermodal mobility," CAMPO must divert funds currently feeding roadway construction toward public transit, connected active transportation infrastructure, and maintenance of current assets.

To illustrate the funding gulf, based on its current Transportation Improvement Program (TIP), CAMPO has programed a staggering **2.75 BILLION dollars over the current four-year program for roadway projects.** In contrast, the TIP outlines only 260 million dollars of Transit projects and CAMPO has not been awarded a BUILD (formerly TIGER) Grant since its only one in 2013. Public transit is the most efficient form of transportation, but when it is underfunded and subverted to this level, the impact on its viability as a mode choice is diminished far more than even the 10x plus disparity noted above.

Transportation Demand Management Study

MoveSM supports this document's recommendations for transit integration, managed lanes, and prioritization of HOVs. However, it does not appear to be represented adequately in the Regional Arterials Study. MoveSM encourages the incorporation of **congestion pricing** within high demand travel zones at peak times, which has shown to be one of the most effective transportation demand management strategies available. The acknowledgement of **parking destination pricing** should also be noted as another highly effective TDM strategy for both regional and local travel.

In closing, MoveSM urges CAMPO to move from the status quo transportation planning approaches represented in the Regional Arterials Study that continue to lead to lack of transportation choice and unstable auto-dependency. We question the value of a study that results in three proposed scenarios that all cost billions upon billions of dollars, require the loss of irreplaceable natural lands, and demonstrate few meaningful strategies for mode shift or VMT reductions. Central Texas needs diverse transportation choices that supports sustainable development patterns, improved quality of life, and conservation of what is left of the regions natural lands. Please do not adopt this study until it has reorganized from the ground up to incorporate the strategies endorsed herein.

Sincerely,
The Collective Members of MoveSM
movesm.org

CC: City of San Marcos Mayor, City Council, and City Manager's Office

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³ Draft Regional Arterials Study, Pg. 133-150

From: Cheryl Ruhmann
To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Center Lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 1:21:10 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

The newly paved center lane along Bee Cave Road between Walsh Tarlton and Redbud is currently serving as a safe turn lane. Please keep it that way and do not turn it into a reverse traffic lane eliminating the safety of turning onto or off of Bee Cave Road.

Thank you for your consideration. Cheryl Ruhmann

Sent from my iPad

From: Steven Sockwell
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 9:28:53 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I understand you are analyzing the brand new turn lane on Bee Cave Road (through West Lake Hills and Rollingwood) as a possible reversible high-traffic lane.

I (along with thousands of other residents, neighbors, community members and business owners) am ADAMANTLY OPPOSED to this idea. We have worked for years to extend the center turn lane into areas where it was missing and we are just now finally having the opportunity to use the center turn lane to safely access residential streets, shopping, churches, doctors offices and schools. The lack of a center turn lane has been a huge safety issue and congestion-creator for many years and we are just now solving the problem (some sections are still in the final stages of construction). Please do NOT take away the center turn lane that many residents and community leaders have worked so hard to secure for the safety and convenience of local residents.

I drive that road every day, not as a commuter cutting through on my way to or from downtown, but as a local resident trying to get to schools, shops, businesses and friends' homes. Those of us who use it every day and live in the area know that the turn lane is a much greater benefit than converting it into a reversible high-traffic lane and, thereby, losing the benefits of the turn lane. Thank you,

Steven Sockwell

Austin, TX 78746

From: <u>Jennifer Sanders</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:59:11 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep the center turn lane in West Lake Hills on Bee Caves Road a turn lane. I am against making this into a reversible lane during peak time periods. I am a community member, I teach at Eanes Elementary (4101 Bee Caves Road), and I take my children to various after school activities during the Peak evening time. Many people commute at this time - driving back and forth to drop children off. Traffic is bad both ways and a reversible lane is a bad solution.

Jennifer Sanders

From:

Sent: Sunday, July 7, 2019 8:25 AM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Bridges over Lake Austin - Quinlan Park Road

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I live in Steiner Ranch.

The plan to extend Quinlan Park Road to connect to the Bee Cave will be disastrous to the Steiner Ranch community. Quinlan Park is a neighborhood collector road which already gets heavy use. Traffic, like water, travels the path of least resistance. To open the floodgates to Bee Cave will put far more vehicles than what I believe you have estimated. Additionally, there will be many more commercial vehicles on this road adding to noise, pollution and traffic problems. This road will relieve the congestion on 620 by moving it through a prestine residential area. There are two elementary schools and a park abutting the road as well as two more schools within a block. Most children have to cross Quinlan to go to school and most walk or ride their bikes. Converting Quinlan Park to a major thoroughfare will put these children's lives at risk.

The intersection at Quinlan Park and 620 presently backs up heavily in the mornings. Adding more cars will cause several miles of backup on Quinlan Park.

I am against such a plan.

William T. Saurenmann

From: Dmspartnerslp
To: Campo

Subject: Don"t REVERSE our NEW Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd!

Date: Saturday, July 13, 2019 11:03:41 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Sir or Madam,

Please do NOT convert the brand new (and still under construction) center turn lane on Bee Cave Road into a reversible lane during AM and PM peak periods. This would mean the new center lane could no longer be used as a turn lane! This is a bad idea for our Westlake businesses and residents. After all these years, our community finally has a center lane which helps to reduce traffic, increase safety and allows for a safe left-hand turn into our many neighborhoods, schools and businesses. The study which investigated this as an option states that there will be significant operational challenges to make this change. As a resident in the Westlake area, KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE.

Thank you, Carolena Schuette From: <u>Karen Cannon Shanks</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 9:33:23 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I work and live in Westlake Hills and am urging you to keep the new turn lane on Bee Caves road a turn lane. Please do not convert it to a reversible lane. I drive the road daily and see that traffic flow is greatly improved in areas where the turn lane is established and there are constant backups where there are no turn lanes and unprotected left turn signals. Please consider the interests of those of us who will be most affected and maintain the turn lane as designed. Thank you.



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From: Kelly Sharp
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Friday, July 12, 2019 4:51:35 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

PLEASE DO NOT reverse the new (as of yet unfinished) lane in the middle of Bee Caves Road thru Westlake and Rollingwood. KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE. We have waited for years for this lane to be constructed. It is vital to local businesses and for safety reasons. Kelly Sharp

Kelly Sharp

cell

Be Joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer Romans 12

From: Kim Shraibati
To: Campo
Subject: Bee cave rd

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:24:25 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

We need to keep the center lane as a turn lane. This is the best thing that's happened in so long and maki h it a reverse lane would be horrible.

Kim Shraibati Cherry lane Austin

Sent from my iPhone

From: Sarah Simpson

Sent: Sunday, July 14, 2019 6:17 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Feedback: Regional Arterials Plan

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To CAMPO:

I write to submit the following comments regarding the Regional Arterials Study.

As a whole, this draft study is alarmingly disappointing and concerning in its lack of sustainability goals and realities. Urge for this plan to be abandoned and re-initiated with major focus on sustainability, equity and the worsening climate crisis, particularly in a region with infrastructure that will be hard hit as 100 degree days increase and flooding becomes even more frequent and volatile.

There is not one mention of climate change, greenhouse gases or emissions in this published draft study. This lends no credibility to this report and demonstrates the lack of holistic vision through a sustainability lens utilized in preparing all of the three proposed scenarios.

There is also scarce mention of safety, with no mention of roadway deaths or fatalities, and the plan is devoid of actual steps to increase safety to reduce fatalities on roads throughout the region. The focus on congestion reduction and higher speeds seems to have co-opted any actual steps for real reductions in roadway death. I'm ashamed to say I live in a state where at least ten people are killed on the roads each day and a plan that doesn't seem to take this seriously should be discarded.

For however many billions of dollars spent on roads in the different scenarios, will that amount compensate for the loss of habitat, the perpetuation of climate change, and the poor quality of life that central texans will continue to endure as they spend inordinate amounts of time in their cars? Will any of those scenarios actually support "healthy" and "equitable" communities?

This plan seems to set out a few vague yet reasonable goals which all look to just be lip service that cloud the true aim of the plan, which is to continue down the same path we've all been on for the better half of a century.

As a regional planning entity, CAMPO must better recognize the link between land development and transportation planning. Invest in housing; invest in public and active transit. Commit to a drawdown plan to combat the current climate crisis. Stop building roads and plans that always lead us back to the same place.

Sarah Simpson Austin, District 9 From: April Smith
To: Campo

Subject: Keep our Center lane as a turn lane PLEASE!

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 8:49:51 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a resident in the Westlake area, I ask that you please keep our center lane on Bee Caves Rd as a turn lane!!!!

Thank you!
April Smith

West Lake Hills, TX 78746

 From:
 Sara

 To:
 Campo

Subject: Center turn lane on Bee Cave Road

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 10:11:57 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please do not turn our almost complete turn lane into another traffic lane. As a resident of Westlake and a customer to numerous businesses on Bee Cave Road, we finally have a safe place to make a left turn on that road. Thank you for your consideration.

Sara and Kyle Spears

Sent from Mail for Windows 10

From: <u>Stevens, Spencer</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study - Bee Cave Rd. (RM 2244)

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 10:43:23 AM

Attachments: image001.png

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear Campo Board Members,

I am writing as a current resident of the City of West Lake Hills and a former member of the West Lake Hills City Council that worked so hard to obtain the right-of-way necessary for the expansion of Bee Cave Road through the City of West Lake Hills. I am writing to express my opposition to your study/plans to make the new center turn lane on Bee Cave Road a reversible commuter lane through the Cities of Rollingwood and West Lake Hills.

West Lake Hills struggled with the decision to spend millions of dollars of our City's rainy day /maintenance / improvement funds to acquire the necessary ROW for this road improvement project. Many of our residents were opposed to the depletion of these funds for this road project because the primary beneficiaries of this road expansion are neighborhoods that are west of ours who pay no city taxes and who may not even stop to shop in our city. Had the City of West Lake Hills known about a plan to convert our long awaited center turn lane, which many of us believe is necessary for the safety of our residents who live, go to school, work and shop in our city, into a reversible commuter lane, our City Council who approved the ROW acquisitions would not have done so.

Please do not make the West Lake Hills / Rollingwood center turn lanes into reversible commuter lanes. This move goes against the spirit of cooperation and goodwill that the City of West Lake Hills understood when it partnered with CAMPO and TX DOT and acquired the Right of Way to make this project a reality.

Thank you,

Spencer W. Stevens

Current Resident, City of West Lake Hills, TX

Former Councilmember, City of West Lake Hills, TX

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From: Tom Bowers
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:10:07 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Don't reverse our new center turn lane on Bee Caves Road to a change-lane!

Give a center turn lane at least a couple of years or more of existence to see how traffic flows with a center turn lane in place. If traffic is backing up to a frustrating level, the citizens will begin to see a reason to entertain a change-lane. If it is not, the citizens will have a useful, safe turn lane that has been anticipated for years now.

Listen to the local citizenry who have paid the price of inconvenience and the expectation of relief and safety. Give the center turn-lane a chance.

Tom Bowers

Austin, Tx. 78746

From: <u>Vickie Tanner</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject:Regional Arterials Study - Bee Caves RdDate:Sunday, July 14, 2019 7:30:26 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

KEEP OUR NEW Bees Caves Rd CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE. Give it a chance to be completed and work!

Vickie S. Tanner

Work hard. Play hard. Make a Difference!

From: Gmail
To: Campo
Subject: Center lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 12:17:21 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

We use Bee Caves Rd. to go to work, shop and our child attends Eanes Elem. PLEASE, after all this time under construction KEEP the center lane as a turn lane! It's a much safer option and we've waiting a long time for this ongoing construction to be complete. Thank you!

Terra

From: Jessica Thibodeaux

Sent: Thursday, July 4, 2019 11:22 AM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: I request high capacity cities, rather than a city full of cars...

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello to the lovely humans of CAMPO,

It is to my understanding that there is a proposal to expand roadways through Texas and build an infrastructure that caters to cars rather than caters to the people. I currently am a resident of San Marcos, TX and frequent Austin, TX a lot of work. When I travel to Austin, especially inside the city, the environment is extremely impersonal due to the lack of human connection being had in transit.

I study Transportation Policies and have had an extensive study in The Netherlands. In my research, I have seen that infrastructure catering to the people such as *separate/protected* bike lanes, comfortable bus stops/stations, and even connecting buses have created a beautiful landscape of personality and community.

I do not want my San Marcos to become another congested Austin, Dallas, or San Antonio. We deserve small and multiple modes of transportation. We deserve perks for people who ride motorcycles and mopeds like priority parking in parking lots. We deserve more than the fishbowls that are our cars.

Let's make our cities something better than what the past has done. Let's be different. Let's gather information from high efficiency cities like Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and even Davis, CA.

-A supporter and someone who cares,

Jessica "Jeaux" Thibodeaux

From: Peter Tschirhart

Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2019 3:04 PM

To: CAMPO Comments **Subject:** CAMPO arterials study

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I recently attended a CAMPO open house, and I did leave comments. However, I'm concerned I didn't adequately express my thoughts, so I wanted to follow-up with an additional email:

I'm greatly disappointed in the arterials design. At least two of the CAMPO posters I saw aimed to promote multi-modal use. One poster even suggested asking yourself 4 commute questions, the second of which is "How are we going to get there?" It then suggests bus, train, walking and cycling as potential options. However, I found this an entirely disingenuous (and possibly dishonest) suggestion, as the arterials designs themselves make almost no provisions for non-automobile transit. For example, there were no lanes set aside for Bus Rapid Transit projects, no future light rail projects, or "all ages and abilities" cycling infrastructure. All of these multi-modal options will require some portion of the right of way within the arterials. Yet, they were almost completely absent from the designs.

As a homeowner and recent return-resident to Texas, I'm struck by the size and space already dedicated to cars and highways. That said, it's possible to *decrease* traffic congestion *without* increasing the size or number of roads, if—as you, yourselves suggest—we take transit choice seriously. I currently commute to work on my bicycle, and would travel much more extensively within the region on bicycle, but I am discouraged by the inhuman nature of our arterial network and avoid it like the plague. It is unsafe for humans. And it's unfortunate that the next generation of TX residents will suffer more of the same (i.e. suburban car-focused mindset) with this strategic plan. Please help us move the region forward by considering—in a serious, genuine way—a more thoughtful and strategic integration of multi-modal transit within our arterial network.

Please let me know if you have questions or if I can be of any assistance with this importan
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Regards,

Peter Tschirhart

Peter Tschirhart, Ph.D. plt981@gmail.com

From: Marisa Uranga
To: CAMPO Comments
Subject: Bee Caves Rd

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 2:34:04 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

To Whom it may concern

I opposed to change the middle lane in be caves to be use in different directions am or pm we need that lane to be just for turns .

Thanks

Marisa Uranga

From: Bill Vandersteel
To: Campo

Cc: mayor@westlakehills.org; Sally Grace Holtgrieve

Subject: Regional Arterials Study: Bee Cave Rd Center Turn Lane

Date: Thursday, July 18, 2019 8:22:29 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Dear CAMPO,

The Cities of West Lake Hills and Rollingwood have worked with TxDOT for many years on the expansion of and improvements to Bee Cave Road and have had to invest much time, effort and millions of dollars in negotiating and acquiring land from property owners - all with the intent and understanding that one of the main benefits would be to finally create a continuous center left-hand turn lane. Residents and businesses alike agreed to this investment for better and safer access and to improve safety and circulation within the 4 main traffic lanes.

The idea of converting all or parts of this center lane to a third traffic lane (in the appropriate direction as needed) during rush hours appears to me to be very unwise and counterproductive and raises some serious issues, some being:

Ostensibly making impossible any left turns from non-rush-hour travel lanes into roadways, shopping centers, businesses and institutions (schools and hospitals), other than at a traffic light controlled intersection. Currently, with two lanes, when traffic is backed up to a stop, drivers in both travel lanes seem to almost always stop to leave a gap to allow the left turn of a vehicle waiting in the center turn lane. Of course the goal of creating three lanes during rush hour is to avoid traffic being backed up to a stop, however that would still be highly unlikely by the mere presence of traffic signals, especially at major intersections.

If, under the proposal, one were to need to make a left turn through oncoming rush hour traffic (if even allowed), they would then have to cross 3 lanes of traffic instead of 2, all while stopped in one of the travel lanes in their direction thus creating a serious safety hazard and effectively reducing that direction to one lane of travel (which may be further encumbered by those making right-hand turns, especially if and where adequate shoulder may not be available).

There is congestion in either direction, but usually not in the same location at the same time (eg eastbound at MOPAC and west bound at Loop 360). However, what about portions where traffic is heavy in both directions at the same location and time - such as West Bank Drive, West Lake Drive and Walsh Tarlton - where a center turn lane is crucial for both eastbound and westbound travelers? Thus, providing 3 lanes of travel would have to be discontinuous thus significantly reducing any benefit it was intended to offer. This discontinuity would also be a source of confusion for drivers which also tends to decrease both flow and safety.

Many of those who use Bee Cave Rd for commutation to and from outlying communities may desire to stop and local businesses (grocery stores, dry cleaners, banks, coffee shops and restaurants, etc) on there way to and/or from work. Thus they

would still desire safe access to these places as well as better and safer traffic flow. This was one of the main goals of the center turn lane.

It is more than obvious that the main source of traffic congestion is the traffic signals, not the number of lanes. However, due the nature of a surface highway intersecting with other highways and local arterials, as well as providing access to shopping centers, businesses and institutions, traffic signals seem to be unavoidable. Thus, the most effective way to improve traffic flow is to very scrupulously monitor and manage the timing of these signals. Signal timing should assure that at no time there be no vehicles passing through an intersection in either direction. Otherwise, the traffic in the cross direction is being held needlessly, thus reducing efficiency and traffic throughput. Concurrently, the frequency and duration of red lights along Bee Cave Road should be coordinated and timed based on changing traffic demands, firstly in the primary direction of travel and secondarily by the traffic demands at cross streets. By now there must be sufficient computer algorithms and traffic monitoring devices (under pavement magnetics, cameras, laser detectors, etc) to intelligently and dynamically monitor and coordinate traffic signals to optimize flow in all directions. An analogous case in point is the Red Bud Trail (Emmitt Shelton) Bridge. The current and proposed bridge provides only one lane of travel in each direction. Although this may seem inadequate, again, any back up occurs only at the intersection with Lake Austin Blvd. To alleviate this problem all that is required is to provide several hundred feet of additional decicated un-signaled righthand turn lane from Red Bud Trail onto Lake Austin Blvd. Fortunately, this plan is currently under consideration.

One final, but perhaps naively optimistic, idea would be to consider increasing express bus service along Bee Cave Rd. This would only be effective if numerous and adequate "park & ride" lots were provided along the way, especially in outlying communities - providing they committ. The cost of parking would be managed by and included in the (monthly) bus ticket. This would require ample and effective publicity campaigns touting the benefit of not having to drive in traffic while relaxing and/or working in the comfort of well appointed buses. The environmental impact could also be considered.

Thank you for your interest and efforts to improve transportation in Central Texas. As well, for your efforts to gather community input. In the case of Bee Cave Road, please seriously consider and weigh the many possible negative consequences of your center turn lane proposal.

Yours truly,

Bill Vandersteel

William H. Vandersteel

Austin, TX 78746-4320

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bv@austin.rr.com

From: <u>Jennifer Price</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Center turn lane on Bee Caves road

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:57:01 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

My children attend school at Eanes Elementary School off this road and they go to after care at Elsass (also off Bee Caves). The new center turn lane has made getting them to and from these locations much safer and faster when we didn't have a center only turn lane. I am opposed to the proposal to make these lanes bi-directional based on AM/PM traffic.

I also find that considering this without the completion of the lane and a study of traffic after the construction is complete to be a little silly and short sighted. You don't even know the full impact of that change and already moving on to a new plan? Sometimes waiting is the better path.

Thanks, Jennifer VandeWalle From: <u>Laurel Violet</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 9:51:05 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello there,

I am writing to ask you to please KEEP THE TURN LANE intact on Bee Cave Road through Westlake Hills and Rollingwood. There are so many businesses and streets that require this turn lane in order to get to them safely and quickly -- not having that turn lane will mean people will impede traffic waiting endlessly to turn, and cause accidents when people are frustrated or distracted. Traffic is bad enough on that road.

Thank you, Laurel Violet From: <u>lan Voelzel</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Reversible lane proposal for Bee Cave Rd Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:04:10 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a property and business owner at 3930 Bee Cave Rd, I just learned of the proposal to turn the yet unfinished center turn lane of Bee Cave Rd in the city of Westlake into a reversible traffic lane. Westlake Animal Hospital has been at this location serving the community for almost 50 years.

This will cause irreparable harm to our business as well as our employee's and client's ability to enter and exit our property. The additional 12 offices that rent from us on the property would face the same problems. I think the same would be true for any business along this corridor that doesn't have an entrance at a traffic light. Our business has already suffered due to the construction that has been going on for the last three years. I believe essentially permanently limiting the access to the property will be detrimental to Westlake Animal Hospital as a business and decrease the value of the property due to the change in access. Pet owner's with an emergency would face potential danger of an accident trying to turn across three lanes or delay care for their pet to take an alternate route.

Loop 360 is the major artery that is already slated to be turned into a freeway and should be the focus from the west side of town.

I think because of these reasons and I'm sure a multitude of others for businesses, clients, and residents along this stretch of Bee Cave Road that eliminating the center turn lane should be removed from this proposal.

Dr. Ian Voelzel Medical Director Westlake Animal Hospital 3930 Bee Cave Road Austin, TX 78746 **From:** Jill van Voorhis

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 3:10 PM

To: Campo

Subject: Center lane on Bee Caves needs to be a TURN LANE. Traffic direction NOT predictive by time of

day!!!

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Hello,

I was baffled to see the plan about potentially turning the new center lane on Bee Caves Rd. Into a one way, direction changing center lane. As you know, there are multiple schools in the area whose parents and buses are coming from various directions throughout the day. It makes zero sense to turn what was going to be an extremely valuable safety lane for turning into another transit lane! Direction is not predictive on this street by time of day!

Thank you,

Jill A. van Voorhis Precinct 221 Chair, TCDP

Cell:

From: Martha Waitkus
To: Campo

Subject: New Left Turn Lane

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 9:31:23 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Please keep our new center lane as a turn lane. It has dramatically improved the traffic flow on Bee Cave Road.

From: Tom Wald

Sent: Sunday, July 7, 2019 12:43 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: CAMPO Public input is not a good process

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

CAMPO public input is not a good process. It is among the worst that I have experienced. I will not submit input for this.

-Tom

Tom Wald

From: WARD, LESLIE

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Please do not mess with the brand new turning lane in Westlake

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 9:07:39 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

We have spent years waiting for this turn lane - had to deal with the traffic mess while it was constructed and we do not need it taken away. The turn lane was built for safety because it was a nightmare to try and turn on Bee Caves. Please don't change it now.

Leslie Ward

From: <u>Lyn Weingarten</u>
To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: Regional Arterials Study Proposal to create reversible lane option on 2244

Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 9:34:38 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Lyn Weingarten

Jordan Weingarten

West Lake Hills TX 78746

Re: Regional Arterials Study Proposal to create a Reversible Lane Option on 2244 (Bee Cave Rd) in the Rollingwood/West Lake Hills corridor

The city of West Lake Hills has spent residents' and businesses' taxpayer dollars to secure land to widen Bee Cave Rd for the purpose of creating a dedicated turn lane that will:

- 1. Provide Safety –a dedicated turn lane makes it much safer to make left turns to area streets and businesses with less likelihood of a rear collision from traffic passing through.
- 2. Allow Access --a dedicated turn lane to residential streets and small businesses that line the Bee Cave Rd corridor, of which there are many, makes access much easier and keeps businesses healthy.
- 3. Keep Traffic Moving –a dedicated turn lane will help prevent traffic backups.

In addition to spending our tax dollars, residents and businesses have experienced all the pain that a project of this scope can bring with traffic delays and lack of access to businesses and streets. We have done this with the understanding that a dedicated left turn lane will bring a better travel experience for years to come.

So now you want to deny us our safety, access, and better traffic movement all in the interest of providing a more rapid transportation experience for far western Travis County and others

from 360 and MoPac who simply want a rapid cut through on their way somewhere else. Really?
I urge you to allow us to keep our new center lane as a turn lane.
Sincerely,
Lyn Weingarten
Jordan Weingarten

From: Clarence Werner

Sent: Friday, July 12, 2019 4:06 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: New bridges

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

360 was originally designed to be a limited access highway. 620 should have been.

The obvious long-term solution would be to double deck both.

620 from 71 to 183, 360 from Mo-Pac to 290

Makes alot more sense than building a bridge from bad traffic to bad traffic!

From: Clarence Werner

Sent: Friday, July 12, 2019 4:39 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Re Long-term fix for 620 & 360

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Long straight access ramps rather than clover leaves.

360 has a usable median. Use it!

620 has alot of useable frontage. Use it!

If you need someone to spot check your engineers, I'm a retired millwright superintendent, 3rd of 4 generations, specializing in material handling and I'd gladly come out of retirement rather than see our tax dollars go to another multi-million dollar think tank stank!

From: Casey West
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 9:36:22 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Re: BRAND NEW Center turn lane on Bee Caves Rd

This lane has been anticipated for YEARS. We desperately need this dedicated turn lane. Trying to turn left is a nightmare. Now, even before it has even been finished your figuring out how to turn it into a one-way reversing lane???

Unbelievable! I, as a resident here do NOT support this idea.

Casey West, MD Sent from my iPhone From: Shelley White

Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 10:45 PM CAMPO Comments; Campo

Subject: Comment on Bridges over Lake Austin from Bee Cave and Lakeway to/through Steiner Ranch

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Shelley White

Hello,

I am opposed to all proposed bridges over Lake Travis connecting Steiner Ranch to Lakeway, Bee Cave, and/or Westlake.

I stand with the majority of Steiner Ranch residents, who are opposed to the proposals for bridges and roads connecting Steiner to Lakeway and Bee Cave. Steiner Ranch is primarily a residential community with thousands of children. Daily, numerous residents walk or bike along Quinlan Park, both to get to neighborhood schools as well as for recreation and exercise. Turning Quinlan Park into a major arterial thoroughfare would drastically decrease our overall neighborhood's quality of life and safety.

I moved into Steiner Ranch 6 years ago, fully aware that I would need to exit the neighborhood onto 620. As a single mom of 3 children, I have managed our family's transportation using existing roads and 620 just fine. Please don't turn our neighborhood street into a highway.

The cost to build these roads plus bridges is high. Please use this money for more necessary improvements and repairs, not to build bridges and roads over Lake Austin.

Kind regards,

Shelley White

Austin, TX 78732

From: Jennifer Wilson

Sent: Wednesday, July 3, 2019 9:37 AM

To: CAMPO Comments **Subject:** Steiner Ranch safety

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Steiner ranch needs a theoughway over the river and out through 2244. We are the largest community in Austin and have a 2 lane road and only one way out. This is the best option

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From: Kathy Wirt
To: Campo

Subject: Regional Arterials Study
Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 8:08:05 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a resident of West Lake Hills I would like to formally register my objection to turning the center lane of Bee Caves Road into a reversible lane. The residents of WLH would **not** have supported this multi year project that cost the tax payers and tore down many lovely trees if we had known the intent to turn Bee Caves into a major commuter corridor. The project was supported as it was largely positioned as a safety measure to cut down on accidents in our community. By removing the turn lane and adding a reversible lane Bee Caves would become even more dangerous than it was previous to the project. Already the center lane in front of Randalls is constantly packed with cars going both directions. If this was removed and turning traffic had to try to cross 3 lanes it would be a nightmare. Turning onto Rollingwood Drive would be nearly impossible. Please do not consider moving forward with this project. Bee Caves Road is a partially residential road with homes lining it through some sections. This is a safety risk to our community.

Thank you, Kathy Wirt

West Lake Hills

From: <u>Mwolters</u>
To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Regional arterial study

Date: Monday, July 8, 2019 8:32:54 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

It has been such a relief to finally have dedicated turn lanes on Bee Cave Road. Please let us keep them! It would be a disaster to turn these into reversible lanes during peak traffic times.

Sincerely, Mary Wolters

Sent from my iPad

From: Mary Worley
To: Campo
Subject: Reverse Lanes

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 3:05:49 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

I am very distressed at the prospect of turning the center turn lane into a reverse lane system for rush hour. We have two small towns, Westlake and Rollingwood and we love the small town feel of the area and the idea of having the safety of our kids and citizens at risk for the just to accommodate folks from outside of our area an easy access to get to work is so dangerous and will make our access to neighborhoods and businesses even worse than before.

Why not do it to 360? That would seem a better solution, or better yet had more lanes in the center medium. We would all appreciate that.

I have lived in Westlake over 35 years, my kids have driven these roads when when they were young and I worried about turning into their friend's neighborhoods and now my grandchildren are getting ready to drive and we finally have a turn lane and you want to take it away. This is not acceptable. Thank you for letting this notion just pass by us. Let us have our new turn lane and save the lives of our children. They use the same road during rush house to get to school at Westlake and to come home. Not a good idea. Mary

Realtor Associate c o 512.327.4800 w maryworley.kuperrealty.com e a 4301 Westbank Drive, Building B Suite 100 Austin, Texas 78746

From:

Sent: Friday, June 14, 2019 1:09 PM

To: CAMPO Comments

Subject: Regional Arterials Commentary

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Dell Customer Communication - Confidential

Hi-

I'd like to weigh in on the regional arterials study that just came out. I don't see elevated RM 620 lanes connecting 2222 and 183 reflected. RM620 improvements have been your number one commented on item for a while now. I would like to see this project move forward and be reflected as part of the regional transportation plan. 620 receives a failing grade in many places and must be improved. Of all the possible projects you could support – that's the one I feel that has the most impact.

Josh Yates Dell Financial Services

O: 512.724.2039 C: From: <u>Eric Youngstrom</u>

To: <u>Campo</u>

Subject: Bee Caves - No Reverse Lanes

Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 4:38:50 PM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

Writing you regarding the proposal to use the newly constructed center lane on Bee Caves road in the cities of West Lake Hills and Rollingwood for reverse traffic during peak transit times.

Do NOT reverse the new center lane on Bee Caves Road.

This is a terrible idea. For nearly two decades, Bee Caves has had no center turn lane and in the last decade, with traffic growth, this has created massive traffic jams for drivers turning left off of Bee Caves. Changing the center turn lane to a reversible lane also poses a huge burden for those traveling eastbound to Eanes Elementary as they must turn left into the Eanes Elementary parking lot or onto Camp Craft road to get to the back of the school. Peak traffic times coincide with school drop off - so the reversible lane would eliminate the center turn lane.

I sympathize with the need to address traffic density; the time for this study was prior to the construction that has been taking place for two years now. The need to support more traffic is not new. The time to address this - with more lanes and other measures - was during the planning of the current construction.

Construction isn't complete on all of Bee Caves. But where it is, traffic is now much better. Due to the fact that construction isn't complete, it's impossible to conduct a viable study as you don't yet have a baseline for traffic on Bee Caves that reflects the increased capacity and throughput with a near continuous center turn lane.

Thank you!

Eric Youngstrom

From: <u>Corey Yulinsky</u>
To: <u>CAMPO Comments</u>

Subject: No Reverse Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd

Date: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 8:31:16 AM

EXTERNAL email: Exercise caution when opening.

As a resident of Barton Creek and a daily user of Bee Caves Road, I am writing to voice my strong opposition to the proposal to use the new center lane as a reversible "commuting" lane. All of the time and money spent that will increase safety by finally having dedicated turning lanes will have been wasted if this proposal is implemented and in fact will decrease safety. Shut down this proposal, please!

How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
N/A	The networks in the three options would decrease my quality of life by further accommodating and encouraging the region's disastrous mobility choices. The study is right we need more connections but smart regions around the globe solve that problem with passenger rail, long-distance bike trails, and dedicated travel lanes for intercity buses. These all work together to decrease road miles, VMT, carbon emissions, road maintenance dollars and travel time. This study was not only very expensive but appears to totally lack global awareness and originality.	any benefit to the region and will certainly have a negative financial and	
It will make more cognizant when looking for employment or housing	No, primarily because I live in where we have extremely limited vehicular options. The TDM plan might be a place for folks to look why there are very limited options	I prefer scenario B. Primarily because "C" appears to have overbuilt some of the area, especially in Will Co. and Burnet. "B" appears to have "new" roads where development will most likely go.	
Need to find better source of funding - digital license plates would be the first major step towards VMT-based tax	Highways cannot be only solution, but at least 55% of population here in a spread out pattern - At least half of additional growth will continue dispersion patterns which can best be accommodated with autos/transit.	C will reduce concentration of vehicles and provide more active transportation/ transit usage- need to pair this with better swales to minimize flooding	
	Yes - regional planning can provide alternative routes to IH-35	The network with best balance of lowest VMT and lowest lane miles	
	Adding more capacity for cars improves nobody's quality of life. More emissions, more traffic fatalities, more cars on the road, a more dangerous urban landscape (especially MoKan - 70 MPH through Austin?). Please stop expanding roadways. Listen to urban planners.		Why on EARTH are you guys planning on paving the MoKan corridor? It was originally proposed as a rail connection to Austin's commuter rail system! And now you want to expand road capacity? A 70 MPH road is a highway. And I'm sure you all know what highway expansion in urban areas amounts to: traffic. And more emissions. You do know that we're in the middle of a climate crisis, right? Make MoKan rail! No more new highways in our city!
Some potential to decrease	From a commute aspect yes, however from a housing and life aspect no. If Scenario B & C become reality it puts a major artery right in my neighborhood which is not what i want.	I think expanding 620 / 2222 and 2222/360 options that have been discussed are potential solutions. the planned reduction in lights on 360 is key. 2222 from 360 to MoPac is becoming a key passage to avoid traffic and i think it needs expansion of some sort. there should also be some sort of cut through from Steiner Ranch to River Place but NOT a main artery. 620 from 2222 to 183 needs reduction in lights, more lanes, more dedicated turn lanes both left and right and the speed limit increased back to 65mph.	
Unknown because there are so many unrealistic scenarios. But i would expect it to improve.	Yes. Improve traffic would improve my quality of life by allowing me to spend less time getting to places and more time being present.	I think a network that improves RR620 connectivity between 2222 and 183 will drive tremendous benefit for people living in N, NW Austin as well as parts of Williamson County.	Do not approve roads that damage environmental areas - like the kitchen sink roads across Steiner Ranch and Route F that travis county will be proposing to you shortly. The money is better spent elsewhere.
Hopefully it will reduce it but its unclear on how much.	Yes, of course. Traffic is both a time suck as well as a drain on our environmental resources. I would much prefer to spend time being in my destination than getting to it.		A road that cuts across steiner ranch is not feasible. It's too expensive, will drive too much traffic through residential areas not designed to accomodate it and will damage environmentally sensitive areas. What would improve traffic in that area are improvements to RM620 - like evelated limited access lanes connecting 2222 and 183.
Only if they are put to action.	Absolutely, every second I am saved on a comute is a second I can do there things I prefer to do plus it saves money and helps the environment.	620, 360 and 2222 are out of control. There are way too many lights slowing down traffic flow. The consistent lowering of speed limits and installing more lights continues to increase volume by making vehicles be on the roadmlonger plus it wastes fuel.	
Communication of findings is extremely poor. Do you mean the 366 page document? Would you present a 366 page overview to leadership in knowledge share meetings? You'd lose engagement and credibility. Same with the public. There's no findings highlight on your page.	Yes, because we have a major problem with facilitating traffic, especially in places like 620 where there are stoplights all over major thoroughfares and what seems to be a severe lack of coordination between real estate development planning and road accommodation.	620 Elevated roadway from 183 to 2222, removing the stoplights	Thank you for your efforts but please realize that engaging hardworking and time-pressed families to easily understand what your doing needs something between open houses (the majority of us can't make these) and reading a 366 page document. You've got to communicate key elements and let us drill down where we want or are able.
I hope to improve, this city is growing too fast and it's getting much worse.	Yes, commutes are too long. So much so it'II be the reason we leave this city we love.	C, 620 needs major help. 2 miles often takes 20-30 minutes. And forget it if there is an accident or anything major in roadways. Second part I like about C is bridges out of steiner ranch area. We live towards the back and the proposed route f only helps those that live in front area. If something happened We'd all still need to make our way out Quinlan for the back two thirds of Steiner which is too much on one road. And having bridges would alleviate a lot for the daily commute issues. Happy to pay via tolls to get those built!	Please help 620. Too many accidents every week. Too many cars and
Route F permanent road is bad for Steiner Ranch. A permanent road is unnecessary and will harm our neighborhood.	No. Route F will not help, it will hurt our community in Steiner Ranch.	Not Route F.	Please listen to the residents of Steiner Ranch and stop Route F.

How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
	Not much	The north RM 620 road improvement project (from US 183 to RR 2222) will have the most positive impact on motorist mobility in NW Austin. The 620/2222 bypass project is a first crucial step, but improvements to the 620/Anderson Mill Rd intersection is absolutely the most critical single road improvement that can be done to provide increased mobility along the RM 620 corridor (which everyone knows is currently way over it's design capacity). Since the CAMPO policy board recently approved \$25 million in Category 7 federal funds to the 620/Anderson Mill intersection improvements project, TxDOT needs to proceed immediately with the design, environmental study, etc for this intersection improvement. As a resident that lives in Canyon Creek and must drive 620 every day, we can not wait another 20 years for a mobility improvement for north RM 620. This \$25 million in CAMPO funding should allow a huge mobility increase in the 4-5 year time frame along this corridor. We must take steps that address the next 5 years and then we can focus on the much larger 620 improvement project with elevated overhead lanes or a widened RM 620 from US 183 to 2222. I hope someone actually reads this and takes action on this. Thank you! Randy Lawson (randylawson96@gmail.com)	
			How can you think of building a bridge over Steiner? That is ridiculous
Make it worse	No	None	You suck at your job
Rd worse and my commute worse, unless people use it to exit Steiner. I suspect Lakeway will use it as a shortcut to get up 620 faster. If you make it	Fixing it would shave off 2.5 hours of commuting per day if done right. Not sure this accomplishes that because 620/2222 is a nightmare and this does not appear to solve that. A bridge at the end of Steiner from Quinlan Park Rd might or making that proposed bridge out of Steiner only in the am and only into Steiner in the pm might work.		It takes 30 minutes to get from the back of Steiner to the front during the commute. Adding cars from Lakeway would be a nightmare. How about reverseable lanes out of Steiner to Lakeway in the morning and in in the evening from 4-7?
Anything will affect my commute. I live in Steiner Ranch.	Yes. The biggest issue in Austin is that you can't get anywhere under 45 minutes	В	
It will not relieve the traffic issues at the 4 points intersection which are the biggest problems facing this community, rather exacerbating them.	No. More traffic on Quinlan park, creating safety issue for children traveling to/from school. Additionally, the easements were not designed for the traffic patterns that will result from this proposal.		Disappointing. Focus on fixing 2222 / 620 and Anderson Mill/620 traffic congestion. These are worst intersections in NW Austin. Dumping more traffic into them is not the solution.
No. Not the right answer. It will perm hurt this area	No.	None	I was disappointed that the SRMA Board decided to take such a strong
I love the idea of connecting Steiner Ranch with the neighborhoods west. I don't see that it will dramatically impact the commute.	Greatly improve the quality of life. Currently it takes 30+ minutes for people in Steiner Ranch to access the shopping, amenities and businesses in Bee Cave and Lakeway. These improvements would be strongly welcomed.	I think the CAMPO plan is very interesting and would overall have a positive benefit towards both security (multiple egress points in an emergency) and resident quality of life by improving access to amenities. In addition, it provides the opportunity for Steiner Ranch residents to have multiple exit points out of the community to support their own commutes.	negative stance towards this proposal and request action from residents to shoot it down before taking the time to discuss and hear out the neighborhood. Many of my neighbors have spoken for years about how it would be great to have connection points from Steiner and towards Lakeway and Bee Cave.
I think building arterial roads in a residential community built around a preserve will negatively affect the community both in terms of safety and quality of life.	It will negatively affect our quality of life by adding more traffic in an area where people usually buy homes so that they have easy access to nature and feel safe letting children play outdoors.		Quinlan Park should not be used as a base for arterial roads. The beauty of the Steiner Ranch community is its relative isolation and access to natural beauty.
I believe my commute would be significantly improved by the study's suggestions.	Yes. We need more options. Steiner Ranch has minimal traffic options; a single shutdown on 620 negativity affects everyone in the community. For example, the recent Mansfield Dam shutdown delayed our hospital visit by 1 hour and the only other route to Lakeway via 2222-360-2244-71-620 would have taken longer.	The bridge across Lake Austin connecting Steiner Ranch to Lakeway.	
			We strongly oppose turning Quinlan Park road into a major artery. A north south road may be done via 1431 and 360 or 620
		A route from 1431 to 71 cutting through Lakeway, passing the Lakeway mayors house	Dead set against this proposal.
Worse. It will ruin our community and make it like living in city traffic!	NO!! It will drastically increase traffic to Steiner Ranch and it's already bad!	Nothing through Steiner Ranch - Quinlan Park Drive.	
It will make Steiner Ranch traffic a bigger nightmare than it already is	No arterial network roads need to be added in Steiner Ranch		
			North South roads in Austin via deep tunnels

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This study would be nightmare for current residents of Steiner Ranch. It would no longer be considered a neighborhood and would be a throughfare for many other commuters.	It will greatly diminish our quality of life in steiner Ranch. The traffic and potential increase in crime, road noise, accident and endangerment would increase significantly.	traffic disaster and destroy our Steiner Ranch neighborhood.	We are absolutely against this proposal and any proposal that would disrupt Steiner Ranch as this proposal is wanting to do. It would lead to massive diminished property values, higher traffic, higher crimes, more accidents, and major lifestyle disruptions.
Yes - if major roads /existing highways are improved yes. If cutting through a neighborhood - NO.	Depends how its down	North south tunnels OR 620 via Lakeway as a flyover/ elevated road OR Elevated road over 360 and/or Mopac or tunnel A real mass transit system light rail	Oppose the plans within Steiner ranch in Quinlan park road. Leave the greenbelts and neighborhoods alone. Stop granting building permits
This is great! This will cut a lot of time out of commutes	Yes! We spend a lot of time traveling 620 to lake way and bee caves. It would be great if we could get there whilst avoiding the 620/quinlin intersection	Personally, I believe the lakeway artery would be most beneficial	
No impact	Significantly negatively affect it - increased traffic on Quinlan will make it less safe to bike/walk on		
It will not help, only ruin community	No	None	Do not run a highway through Steiner Ranch community
Our commutes will get worse.	No. It's going to bring a massive amount of traffic into our residential area but not improve the flow of traffic.	None	
Worsening my commute	No. More outside traffic into Steiner ranch community	None	
There are way too many cars on Quinlan Park already. This is a terrible idea. Quinlan Park is a residential street with elementary schools on this road and it will be too dangerous for the kids.	Absolutely not. Causes more congestion in an already traffics filled area.		
It would make much more difficult than it already is.	No. Creating higher traffic lanes through residential communities makes zero sense and will lead to unsafe driving and pedestrian conditions.		Direct any additional funding to expediting the existing 620 and 2222 improvement plans.
It will improve commute	Yes and no. Concerned about increased traffic on Quinlin Park RD as it can be used as a bypass to Bee Cave Rd, Lakeway, ETC	Not sure; but any or some of these alternative routes off Quinlin Park will improve exits from Steiner Ranch in case of emergency	Cannot attend open house but hope this will be reviewed carefully
Will make it worse and unsafe	Absolutely not. This is a community where speeds are already getting higher making it unsafe for kids.	None of them. Just widen 620 and build the bypass	
Can't make it any worse than it already is.	More route options is always good.	Bridges	Something needs to be done, desperately!
Flex lanes proposed in Senario A would help my commute. Bridges in Steiner Ranch as proposed in Senarios B and C would make my commute much longer.	As stated above, flex lanes would help but more traffic on Quinlan Park would be a nightmare for my family.	If I had to choose I'd say A. Senarios B & C will turn Quinlan into another 620 nightmare, causing significant delays during peak commute, continued stream of traffic causing safety & security issues for broader Steiner Ranch.	
Rerouting anything through The Hills and Steiner Ranch will only make traffic worse. Focus on scenarios A & enlarging 620.	Not if you run roads major roads through Steiner Ranch. There is already too much traffic here.	Scenario A	Please do not build through Steiner Ranch; it is already super congested. Thank you!
Yes. In a positive way. I work in Westlake and even though I live 4 miles from my office. I have to drive 18 miles and sit in endless traffic either on 620 during the school year or 2222/360 at anytime.	Yes and no. I think the increase in traffic in Steiner would negatively impact my quality of life, but the ability to get to Westlake, Bee Cave and downtown would greatly improve it.	The route the connects to 2244.	I am happy this is being talked about and these routes are far better options for emergency exit routes than the ones previously talked about by Travis County.
Flex lanes proposed in Scenario A would help my commute. Bridges in Steiner Ranch as proposed in Scenarios B and C would make my commute much longer.	As state above, flex lanes would help but more traffic on Quinlan Park would be a nightmare for my family.	If I had to choose I'd say A. Scenarios B and C will turn Quinlan into another 620 nightmare, causing significant delays during peak commute, continued stream of traffic causing safety and security issues for broader Steiner Ranch.	
Yes	Yes, I live next to Mansfield Dam and when 620 is shut down in either direction I have to call into work because my commute would be over an hour and a half to the airport. Please do this!!!	The connectivity proposed in Bee Cave, Lakeway, and Steiner.	
Although major improvements turning 620 into an expressway from Lakeway to 183 is the ultimate answer, Flex lanes as shown in Scenario A would help my communte. The roads / bridges connecting Quinlan road to Bee Caves & Lakeway would negatively affect my commute and quality of life. The proposal will turn Quinlan into a traffic nightmare causing significant delays during peak commute, continued stream of traffic causing safety & security issues for broader Steiner Ranch and will be disruptive to the entire neighborhood.	Traffic into Steiner Ranch will only worsen traffic in Steiner Ranch, reduce quality of life and cause our property values to drastically decrease. In addition the proposed routes shown in Scenarios B and C appears to go	As stated, major improvements to 620 will most benefit the region.	

How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
I am absolutely "for†connecting Steiner Ranch and Lakeway through a bridge! Yes! Yes! It would connect Steiner Ranch to the city and be a wonderful solution as an alternative escape route should there ever be another fire. Thank you ∂Ÿ™	It "will absolutely improve†my quality of life! It will help my commute time - and give me more opportunities to work, play, and dine in the citysince we are lacking these essentials in the 4-points area. Most developed cities have bridges over the water ways and I think it's a huge plus!	longer be a death trap - in case of a fire. Also, it will help commuting time to the airport and will stimulate more commercial and retail services in the	I say $\hat{a} \in \exp s\hat{a} \in to$ multiple roads in and out of Steiner Ranch. I say $\hat{a} \in \exp s\hat{a} \in to$ multiple bridges over the water ways. I say $\hat{a} \in \exp s\hat{a} \in to$ alleviate congestion especially in case of emergencies. We need to function as a regular large city with an infrastructure that can sustain the growth - and right now we are not. Thank you for your serious consideration of funding multiple routes. Thank you Campol $\hat{\sigma} \in to$
Improve	Hard to know	Bee cave	l'm all for it
Absolutely agree that Steiner Ranch needs the bridges.	Yes! Need it asap. Will reduce drive time across city and provide needed emergency routes that the city really needs to provide.	Steiner Ranch needs immediate improvement in access across Lake Austin for emergencies and traffic resolution.	Please work faster on these changes!
Much shorter if bridges are built out of Steiner Ranch	Yes! More time with working family members.	for entergencies and transcressionion.	
v Table 1 and 1 an	No. I am very concerned about the cut throughs for Steiner Ranch. It will divide the neighborhood, result in higher speeds, traffic noise, traffic snarls, increase travel time within Steiner Ranch because of competition for access from those traveling from outside neighborhood and cause severe safety concerns for children trying to get to and from schools and neighborhood friends. This neighborhood would also draw visibility and access to criminals. It would no longer be a neighborhood.	None. It encourages outsiders to enter neighborhoods instead of providing loops around the city of Austin. Appears that rich neighborhoods are not affected, but middle class are collateral damage. Create business and town centers outside of Austin would be a better way to keep home ownership affordable and established neighborhoods without major arteria cutting through family areas.	
It won't help building more roads. Must address traffic issues by mass public transportation. The Boring Company already has a plan.			
Would help a lot	Please, we need access, it takes too long to get anywhere, traffic is awful and getting worse, businesses suffer	Connect Steiner everywhere, please	
Could ease some congestion on 620 and provide alternative routes that are desperately needed	I believe so, giving alternative options for accessing other parts of Austin's more easily.	The route from Spicewood over the lake to Lago Vista and the the connector to bee caves rd in steiner	
it would help tremendously. thank you for creating this proposal.	there are not enough ways to get from point a to point b in western Travis County. This exaggerates our traffic congestion by creating artificial pinch points. I'm strongly in favor of all the proposed projects. Please ignore the NIMBYS. They are standing in the way of not only the greater good - but their own.	620 must be fixed. its congestion and accident density is already horrible even though it isn't even as heavily used as some of our other roads. please move with all haste to fix 620. it is a death trap and a hidden tax on the economy and well-being of all of western Travis County	love the arterials through Steiner Ranch. Those would be game changers and really awesome.
Do NOT put a road or Arterial through Steiner Ranch! We do not want any thru traffic in our neighborhood!	thru traffic in our neighborhood!	Do NOT put a road or Arterial through Steiner Ranch! We do not want any thru traffic in our neighborhood!	thru traffic in our neighborhood!
Make it shorter	YES! Time spent in car is away from family. It also wastes gas and hurts the environment.	Route F + both roads out of Steiner	We need more roads anywhere, everywhere, we need more roads, please.
Not effective. Doesn't address the paucity of East-west capacity. Will bring more people from further south and west through our community all trying to get to town on the same inadequate routes	No. Commutes will be no better but you will destroy our neighborhoods.	Run a triple decker highway right down the middle of Lakeway and see how they like that.	Turn 360 into the highway it was meant to be
I will be a positive influence to my commute. However only if it happens well prior to 2040. If this is a 2040 plan, then this will be wasteful by that time. This plan needs to happen in the next 5 years.	Yes. Not only quality of life, but much more importantly safety. 620 and 2222 are extremely dangerous roads to travel and many thousands of people only have these 2 main roads to travel for every travel occasion. Having an arterial to from Steiner Ranch to Bee Cave is critically important.	Option C. It's the work that currently should be in place and has been neglected for years. Building large subdivisions and not providing adequate access options is just irresponsible.	
No	No. The neighborhood will be drastically affected and is not equipped for more traffic.	Widen 620	Don't make changes to Steiner neighborhood without resident approval.
make them take longer.	it〙II still make what could be a 5 minute commute take 20+ minutes so no		we need to have some road that connects to Lakeway. it'I make commutes a lot shorter instead of having to go around. maybe to cut down on incoming traffic we out in a gate with only SR resident codes. and /or maybe itâ€
It will make my commute worser than what it is now.	It will worsen my quality of life by bringing more traffic and unwanted traffic into Steiner Ranch. This will make this plan unlivable.	None	This is a bad idea overall.
This will dramatically raise my commute by placing a large amount of traffic on my feeder street destined to Bee Caves from other outside neighborhoods. This will Flood Quinlan road.		None.	This is an expensive option that will cost huge dollars to create bridges where none are needed.
Making route F, will not help my commute. I turn right towards 2222. 620 will need to be improved/ broadned to help the traffic on 620.	Will make NOT help. Will make my commute worse. Broaden 620.	Broadening 620	No to Route F
Do not agree with any proposals that cut through the Steiner ranch neighborhood			
Arterial road proposal through Steiner Ranch is ridiculous. It is a roadway and bridge to nowhere. Put your money in expanding 620 lanes and improving 620/2222 intersection flow.	It will not. We need improved traffic flow from Steiner Ranch to Vandegrift High School, not toward Lakeway!	I see zero value in the proposed arterial road and bridge inside Steiner Ranch.	

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Need elevated lanes on 620 to help my commute.	Yes. Roadway efficiency means more time and flexibility for everyone.	Major arterial Tier 1 which should include rm 620.	Please include RM620 between 2222 and US183 in the controlled access priorities.
Not help	Yes, but the problem for the Steiner Ranch neighborhood is getting to the intersection of 2222 to go to Vandergrift High School, not getting to Lakeway.		
strong negative impact	strong negative impact quinlan park road is not meant to be a major north-south arterial.		Turning Steiner Ranch and Quinlan Park Rd into a major north-south connector to 620 will present significant dangers to Steiner Ranch residents and massively negatively impact the quality of life by turning relatively minor residential road with limited capacity into massive traffic corridor.
Will be awesome to provide alternative routes !!	Yes it will reduce traffic on 620 and love onto alternative roads.	Bee cave and lakeway.	
I do not commute.	No. I chose to live where I do because it is quiet and peaceful. Any additional roads will disrupt the exact things I love about my home.	No opinion.	Please do not ruin the peace, safety and beauty of our neighborhood.
Horribly and for a long time.	Absolutely not. 620 is already designated to become a double decker highway for the commute into town from Lakeway. THERE IS NO NEED TO DESTROY STEINER RANCH by putting thru roads or arteries into it. Why do you think we all moved out here?	other arteries	WE WILL FIGHT YOU LIKE YOU"VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE AND THERE'S A LOT OF LAWYERS LIVING IN STEINER RANCH SO YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT THAT.
It will not	No, it will diminish the quality of life. The traffic will creat additional road hazards and traffic that will ruin the master plan community. The impact to the retirement community with elderly on the road and the school traffic with kids walking will create a dangerous living situation.		The increase traffic through Steiner Ranch will ruin the Master planned Community. This was not designed for high level traffic patterns.
Please no roads in Steiner. Please keep Steiner as it is. We don't want any additional roads and traffic	Please do an underground subway system instead of adding more roads		Horrified to see an email just now proposing 3 new arterial roads thru Steiner. Please keep out of Steiner, We love our quality of life and don't need any new roads.
	No, it will divert a bunch of traffic through my neighborhood.		I strongly oppose any of the bridges/roads through Steiner Ranch in Scenario B & C. This will divert a huge amount of traffic through our neighborhood.
somewhat	diminish our quality of life at Steiner Ranch	broaden 620 only	DO NOT BUILD THROUGH STEINER RANCH!
It will make it significantly worse.	Having non-tolled managed lanes and reversible lanes may help improve the flow of traffic and therefore my quality of life.	A	Options B and C would make my commute significantly worse. Significant traffic would be diverted from 620 through a neighborhood, further clogging up a road that is already slow because of the three school zones it traverses. There would also be significantly more cars passing through areas where children regularly walk or bike to school, which creates safety concerns.
			Widen 620 between Steiner Ranch and 2222. DO NOT connect Steiner Ranch to Lakeway or Bee Caves. Any change made to Steiner Ranch infrastructures MUST first receive approval of Steiner Ranch residents and Steiner Ranch Master Association Board of Directors. Lee Flagg 512-470-0055 Owner - 2604 Rio Mesa Drive Steiner Ranch
My commute would be reduced	Yes and no, there is already SIGNIFICANT SPEEDING on Quinnlan and I believe with higher volumes of traffic there will be more speeding unless CAMP can make the speed limit 40 mph all down Quinnlan.	The one from lakeway to steiner then on to bee caves, the version with 2 yellow bridges.	What will help reduce traffic time? What will reduce the speeding on Quinnlan? What plan addresses both questions? Is there a plan that can address both?
It will make a bad situation worse. Steiner Ranch is a Master community - not a thoroughfare.	It will greatly impact the quality of life for all residents in a negative way. Even more congestion, noise and danger to the families and children who live there.	None	
Principal regional connectors in Scenario C would not improve the commute.	No. Connectors suggested only put me out onto already congested arterials that will not be satisfactorily addresses by the plan and bring more vehicles into my neighborhood that would be short cutting through.		Connectors that provide shortcuts from one part of an arterial to another part of the same arterial are a waste of money. Spend the money on making connectors that join unconnected arterials, please!
Improve it	Yes, more commute options, faster travel time, better transit to west Austin area which is currently constrained by limited number of east/west roads.	All new hridges/roads connecting () Junian to Lakeway and Ree Cayes	New Quinlan to Lakeway/Bee Caves routes will also offer better emergency response time to area hospitals, which is currently very poor.
I don't believe this will positively affect my commute.	NO! The three connectors shown for the Steiner Ranch peninsula will have a significant negative impact on the residents' quality of life. A road (Quinlan Road) that already experiences greater volumes of traffic and higher rates of speed than is safe for children and adults to navigate on fool or by bike will incur even more traffic. This is a neighborhood, not a new freeway location.	Any traffic relief specifically situated on I-35, Mopac, and 360, the major arterial routes to/from the suburbs to Austin. Even bette would be to expand rail and bus service to the western suburbs to allow more people to use mass transit. Everyone driving their own cars is not a long term viable solution.	

How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
Greatly, in a positive way, I have to drive to lakeway and bee cave area at least twice a week for doctors, bible study, and community service.	Yes, it will decrease my regular commute to the places I previous named; less gas, less stress, less time in a daily bases.	Medical, work and extra curricular activities, commercial. My husband has his own business at 2222 before Jester Blvd only 5 miles away, but is impossible to travel back and forward there in less than 45 minutesthat is terrible, this will increase the time we as family will increase to have him at home for family and quality time.	I hope this routes are a near future reality.
It will help immensely.	Yes, 1000%. Cutting my commute in half will allow me to spend more time with my family.	The connection to Bee Caves	
The arterials from Steiner Ranch south/west to Lakeway will not solve anyone's commute. The traffic and congestion are all north/east bound toward 2222.	No. Quality of life depends greatly on the lakes, and adding more roads and bridges over Lake Austin (such as the arterials from Steiner to Lakeway) will make it less attractive and less desirable.		
This will not help my commute as this will have now more people in my neighborhood rather than just on 620 and 2222. Quinlan Park Road is not suited for this new amount of traffic.	It would improve my quality of life if this was done well by discussing with the communities that it is affecting. However, this will decrease my quality of life because now it will only add more traffic to my immediate community where my friends and family both live causing this to be more unsafe.	The regions that are furthest out will benefit the most.	You should have consulted with the community boards before proposing these ideas.
For the better!!	Yes! I work downtown and live in Sanataluz. It will take a lot of time off my commute $% \label{eq:commutation}%$		We've thought about moving because of traffic and commute. Please vote yes for all the working parents
Make it much better	Yestraffic around Steiner Ranch makes it prohibitive to live here. We are planning on moving to get better quality of life.	Quinlan Park access to Lakeway and Bee Caves	It takes my children 1 hour and 15 minutes to go 6 miles from our house to their high school. Anything you can do to improve mobility is welcome. I currently work from home and have not looked to get a job in the area because driving to it would decrease my quality of life considerably.
More traffice and congestiontotally oppose it	No, we already have too many roads	NA	
3 arterial roads connecting Steiner Ranch to Bee Caves & Lakeway WILL NOT not improve my commute.	3 arterial roads connecting Steiner Ranch to Bee Caves & Lakeway will create a Declination of quality of life due to increased traffic through residential areas and tearing through existing green belt and chopping up lake austin. Negative impact on the environment and pollution in our water.	Not 3 arterial roads connecting Steiner Ranch to Bee Caves & Lakeway	
All the pass thru ideas in Steiner are terrible	Steiner likes being isolated. Please stop with the pass thru ideas.	None for Steiner thanks	Please stop trying to build pass thru roads in Steiner
I'm retired and don't commute, but my wife and I are still impacted by traffic on RR 620 and RR 2222 (Four Points area). We live in Steiner Ranch and have grand-children attending Vandegrift and Leander High Schools all of whom are heavily impacted by traffic on the major arteries. Yes, traffic problems do need to be addressed in the Four Points area, but creating new thoroughfares through the heart of the Steiner Ranch Planned Community and adding bridges across Lake Austin/Colorado River are definitely NOT the answer. Specifically the long-rumored extension of TX45 which would probably be an elevated, limited access roadway utilizing the undeveloped natural valley sporting River Place and Steiner Ranch planned communities would be a much better idea long term than destroying existing neighborhoods.	No, not with the proposed "improvements". Attempting to convert Quinlan Park Road into a major regional thoroughfare will have many negative impacts on the entire Steiner Ranch community including: 1. Increased traffic flow probably at higher speeds along a major thoroughfare 2. Increased safety issues affecting ingress/egress to subdivisions located along Quinlan Park Road and to cyclists who work out along Quinlan Park Road which currently has no bike lanes 3. Increased security issues due to additional transient traffic who would have improved access to non-gated subdivisions and would be provided multiple escape routes	Limit any "improvements" to existing major arteries in the area and attempt to utilize "undeveloped" areas, i.e. valleys between major planned communities for new roads. There may be some headaches attempting to utilize Balcones Canyoniands Preserve protected lands controlled by closeminded City of Austin and Travis County bureaucrats, but it should not be impossible.	Quinlan Park Road already exceeds what most residents consider
Positively - it will help the commute	Yes - less time in traffic means more time to do productive things. Less time in stop and go traffic reduces carbon emissions and is better for the environment than grid lock traffic on 2222, 620 and 360.	students face horrific traffic driving to school each day. If people working	Please get this done - I have heard Steiner's home owners association is not for this, but they are being short sighted. While traffic on Quinlan Pk will increase some, most all the people using this connector will be from the Steiner area which will make our other roadways safer. It makes total sense.
For the better, yes!	Yes, we need more roads and access points in Steiner. One road in and out is the worst initial plan l've ever seen!!	Steiner	Best idea start it now!!!!
It does not	Worsen it by having to deal with external traffic coming through our community.	Lakeway and Bee cave	
Greatly in a negative way!!	No this will make our quality of life worse and make our neighborhood unsafe	None	
Adding access through Steiner Ranch to other areas across Lake Austin will ruin the very reasons we decided to raise our family here, albeit improving fast access to other areas. BUT, that is NOT the reason we chose to live here, and not the intent of the area to be a cut-through for quicker commutes.	No. For Steiner Ranch, changing Quinlan Park to a major arterial will destroy the area's draw for homeowners and families.	RR 620 improvements from Lakeway to Lakeline.	Improvements to 620 are definitely needed in this Four Points area, and many solutions could help to improve the area's terrible congestion such as an elevated roadway or express lanes to Lakeline area. However, changing Quinlan Park to an arterial by crossing Lake Austin would be counterproductive, only serving to flood this family-driven neighborhood with thousands of cars a day from those cutting through to Cedar Park.
Negatively	no, more traffic	more lanes on 620	
Could help it.	Yes, very likely I would have quicker access to many places.	Lakeway connection.	I could retire here if these roads existed.

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Make life easier to get to Westlake and Lakeway	Yes, access out of Steiner is a risk and dangerous in case of emergency.	Bridge over Lake Austin to 360 or Lakeway. I would fully complete one before starting a second	
Totally devalue our negborhood The 倜findingså€ are terrifying. We can候t keep building more and wider roads as more people move to Central Texas. Paving our way to the future is not the answer, no matter how bad traffic gets. We need to make due and improve what we have.	No, it will just create more havoc in our neighborhood No, Not if it paves over why makes Central Texas so special. We can't turn into Houston or DFW. We need to keep our area special and natural, and not induce demand from suburban sprawl by building more and wider roads. No. It will increase traffic through Steiner Ranch which will impact the safety and quality of life for Steiner Ranch residents.	A The one that builds the least. Scenario A, bit we need to shift the focus from building roads for cars to building walkable, bikable and transitoriented communities. More cars on the road is not a solution.	The other two are an absolute joke! Y'all need to emphasize multimodal more. Having no bike lanes and all car lanes in mockups is crazy and unreasonable.
Will not help it	Will not improve, will increase traffic flow into our master planned community, taking away safety, increasing congestion in an already congested area		
Improve my commute greatly	Yes. I would spend less time in car	Senario C	Let's start building roads asap
Not well	No sir, it will bring more traffic into Steiner Ranch	Not sure, this question is phrased only to accept positive answers	Please don't consider adding any roads through or into Steiner Ranch. That makes no sense.
I will likely not be able to leave my neighborhood due to heavy traffic on Quinlan Park Rd. under the current proposal.	Not as proposed!		Quinlan park Rd is already very congested/dangerous for a neighborhood thoroughfare. We have lived in our home that backs to Quinlan Park for approximately 5 years and have had 8 cars/motorcycles veer off of the road and land (mostly upside down) almost in our backyard. I cannot imagine what this would be like if we were to re-route additional traffic that way. Not to mention the loss of property value to current homeowners. Strongly opposed!
Make it worse	No. It will make my neighborhood a bastion of traffic.	A	Don't make neighborhood streets major thoroughfares. These were never designed and planned that way. There are schools on roads like Quinlan Park. Scenario B and C will make that road another 620. How is that safe?
Will have no effect	No, in fact it will make it significantly worse - increased traffic on Quinlan will turn the pvt neighborhood/bike paths to lake into dangerous high traffic roads.		I strongly oppose the arterial network.
Would be huge for us. Option B having a bridge to the bee cave/Lakeway areas would significantly reduce commute times, area traffic and would give residents a way out if another fire occurred.	Yes. Will significantly reduce our drive time to and around Austin. We will spend hours less every week in the car commuting.	Option B	
This will negatively effect my commute! It will reduce it significantly.	Absolutely will not improve my quality of life!!!! This will be devastating to quality of life in Steiner Ranch area! A bridge over Lake Austin for Steiner Ranch would be game changing for our quality of life (in an incredibly positive way). It would reduce our commute to work and open up so many more options for entertainment. It would also provide a safety route as an exit if there's another fire (as we're trapped deep inside Steiner).	B or C	
Not at all. The problem with your planning is you are horrible at it. You have waited too long and wasted billions of dollars on public transportation and rail that now you can never catch up to where transportation thoroughfares/highways should be. I want my money back. You should be fired because you have failed. You have let environmental clearance durations run a muck. Do you remember when Texas highways were the best in the nation? That is because planners had no problem with laying pavement for increased capacity. Do you hear how simple that is? But no, you waste money on a non-return on our investment in building bike lanes that only a few will use. And bicyclists do not pay gas tax or registration fees. You are ripping off the real people that are paying for your theories that do not work.		See answer above.	Seems like the toll roads are the only roads with capacity.
Depends on what the findings are. I and tens of thousands of people commute via 620 and 2222 daily.	No. Options for "improving" include making Quinlan Park Road into a commuter cut-through by adding bridges across Lake Austin to Quinlan Park Rd. Quinlan is in a residential area with lots of kids and making it a cut through would impede most of our quality of life as well as lengthen our already long commutes. Please focus on improving existing highways such as 620 between Quinlan Park Road and 183 by elevating it to make it a true freeway to aid in commute times.	Improving 620	Thank you for listening to commuters' and residents' concerns.
Potential extreme congestion!!	Bringing more traffic to Quinlan Park Road where it's a narrow two lane curve on a hill can not help traffic flow and will certainly be more dangerous! We are in Santaluz and this is not an improvement at all	Connecting Flat Top to 620	

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It will add thousands of hours per year. This terrible idea will turn Steiner Ranch, a residential community into a dangerous freeway.	It will make it unsafe to walk in the neighborhood and difficult to go anywhere and will significantly devalue the value of my home. You need to include in the budget compensation for the loss of property value that will inevitably be incurred from a class action lawsuit.	Expansion of RR 620.	
			I am opposed to a rd connecting steiner ranch to lakeway through the neighborhood. Please spend money widening the roads on 620 and 2222 before you bring more traffic to our neighborhood.
Although the study is designed and intended to alleviate traffic and congestion, the beneficial effects will only be evident after the new roadways have been built. On paper these findings and options appear encouraging and it is good to know that CAMPO is thinking ahead to improve the quality of our lives and commutes.	The arterial network will not improve my and my family's quality of life. I am a Steiner Ranch resident and 2 of these options (B and C) include connector roadways that appear to dissect the vicinity of our immediate surroundings and community. These additions will almost surely increase traffic and congestion in our areas. A calm, peaceful and undisturbed environment form the foundations of a good quality life. These connector roadways through Steiner Ranch will surely disrupt and disturb our calm neighborhood. And elevate safety risks due to increased motor vehicle traffic. So these additions, although worthwhile in intent, may provide minor relief for commuters. But will almost decidedly be a major headache for homeowners.	Not sure	
It will hurt massively	No	None	
No impact.	No. It'll add additional thru traffic on neighborhood streets.	Elevated road on 620 connecting 71 and 183	
It will improve my commute time	Yes it will as it directly effects how much time I spent sitting in traffic.	Connecting Quinlan to 620/Lakeway	
They will simply bring more congestion to my neighborhood	Quite the opposite, it will create more traffic, crime and congestion in my neighborhood.	None. Try expanding 620 and 360 and turning them into freeway structures with under/over passes to alleviate the congestions and hazards with all the lights.	Why isn't CAMPO coordinating with Travis County? Travis County and the Steiner Ranch Master Association have an initiative to create an emergency exit that would be silly to do if you are actually planning some of your connectors to 71. It's insulting that elected officials are not asking their constituents for input when planning roads right thru our neighborhood.
Very much and will disrupt the kids commute to school.	No	620	
Even more misery.	Yes, but not this plan, as it relates to Steiner.		Roads proposed through Steiner (Quinlan) are a horrible idea. Try pulling out of or into Steiner at Quinlan and 620, currently, much less Poor plan.
It will not improve it at all but instead cause significant and negative impact to it.	t No, it will make it more dangerous for children playing, walking to/from school as well as increase traffic flow to dangerous levels.		The 3 roads-bridges, through Steiner Ranch, connecting Quinlan road to Bee Caves & Lakeway would be hazardous and negatively affect the safety of our children and would prove to be incredibly dangerous with any level of additional traffic. As it currently stands we're already faced with almost DAILY car wrecks just off Quinlan on 620 - I for one had my car totaled just a few months ago on 620 just outside of Steiner. Increasing traffic flow in to or through this community would be detrimental in so many ways!
Added people in Steiner ranch is dangerous with two school zones on main road. Commute will be awful since it already is	No because it will have more traffic		
It will increase traffic on Quinlan exponentially and render it even worse.	It will effectively render my house worthless since it is very close to Quinlan. The two bridges from Quinlan to Lakeway and Bee Cave would turn Quinlan into a horrific nightmare the likes of 620 and 2222 and increase traffic exponentially.		Neither Quinlan nor Steiner Ranch are designed for this kind of traffic. Connecting Quinlan to Lakeway and/or Bee Cave will render Steiner Ranch uninhabitable due to through traffic.
No impacr	No- add to the congestion in steinet	None	
I would hope they'd provide solutions to the increasingly horrible traffic in the area.	Yes, if there were quicker access to other parts of the city that would greatly improve my quality of life. Having bridges across Lake Austin from the Steiner Ranch area would also provide a much safer area to live should another fire breakout.	2nd and 3rd	Steiner Ranch/620 area desperately need those bridges and roads to improve the traffic and safety of the area.
It would radically reduce commute times	Big time, by reducing traffic delays	Where is the list of networks?	Please fix 620!
I'd love to see a back exit out if Steiner Ranch as I live in a gated community in the back, Santaluz. I'd love to have faster access to Bee Caves or Westlake & believe it would increase our property values as the drive time on Quinlan Pkwy and 620 deters many people from moving to our area.	Absolutely & will open more activity opportunities for my children! We could access more business & lifestyle activities if we had a bridge crossing over Lake Austin into Westlake or Bee Caves. My children would have more sports options as well. It would also free up traffic on 620 & 2222 as those are the only roads feeding our community. I'd get out of the neighborhood more frequently in a day if it didn't take 10 min to get to 620.		

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			The idea of using Quinlin Park Road as an additional alternate route than RR 620 to Lakeway and Bee Caves is irresponsible. The increase in the number of accidents and potential for loss of life along the route would be huge due to the number of roads currently entering Quinlin Park Road from side neighborhoods in Steiner Ranch that require crossing over lanes. In addition, the side walks along Quinlin Park Road are heavily used by walkers and runners (including myself), many with children. Having a large increase in vehicular traffic, many carelessly driving at higher speeds, reading text messages and/or racing through existing traffic signals would cost many lives in the future.
Will be easy to get to 71 and 360 from Steiner. It will effectively reduce commute time.	For driving, yes. However, not sure how much additional traffic this will bring to this community. Worried about that aspect.	Not sure what this is.	
It helps my commute to bee caves and lakeview.	Yes it will improve as these help only the steiner residents and for outsiders it will be too inconvenient to use as alternatives to 620 if that is a concern.		
Will increase commute time for school pickup. Will increase commute time getting out of neighborhood in rush hour.	It will make everyday's commute as a nightmare.	Expand the 2222. Do not build too many apartments.	Building bridges from Quinlan park to anywhere will significantly make the commute to school terrible. It will affect the safety of children. It won't resolve current issues at all.
I think it will help improve my commute greatly	Most definitely	Please connect everything to Steiner, the traffic on 620 cost hours every week, and money for every business and everyone who uses it. More Roads!!!!	Most of my friends and neighbors believe the Steiner Ranch Master Association does not represent our interests here, and has some private agenda they are persuing — or are just sticking their head in the sand.
This will extend the commute of the thousands of people that live in Steiner Ranch	Not at all. Our commute times will go up and our property values will go down	None of the proposed roads will benefit our region	This was obviously hidden from residents and makes us all question the character of those involved.
It will help them - of course	Yes. Increased mobility options	Quinlan Rd. to Bee Caves and Lakeway	
It will worsen my commute	It will worsen my quality of life by turning my neighborhood streets into thoroughfares for non-residents, putting my children's safety and property values in jeopardy, while also worsening our traffic congestion.	None are a good solution.	light rail is the solution, not more roads.
I work from home ON PURPOSE so I minimize my contribution to pollution.		620 needs to have capacity increased. The current cutoff to 2222 will be a temporary fix with more residential building being approved. There are too many fatalities in the four points area.	
Using Quinlan part as an arterial will negatively impact Steiner Ranch, property values and dramatically increase traffic and commute times for residents	Using Quinlan Park with definitely decrease my quality of life	Widen and make 620 a highway from Mansfield damn and connect to 45 in cedar park ${\it Make360ahighway}.$	Widen and make 620 a highway rather than waste money on arterials through established neighborhoods
HOA announcement	Yes, by decreasing commute time and reducing travel time to downtown Austin.	Steiner Ranch/Quinlan bridges	
It will slow it down immensely	No Quinlan Park will be full of traffic constantly and less safe	Not sure	
It will turn Quinlan into another 620 and significantly increase the drive time to reach the front of the neighborhood.	We don't need an arterial network through Quinlan. We need an emergency exit through a service road or other outlet to be used for emergencies only.		Quinlan may run through the center of Steiner Ranch but it is not, nor should it ever be a main thoroughfare to the other side of Lake Austin! We did not choose to live off a main drag or next to an interstate for a reason! We have sidewalks from the top of the neighborhood down so that our families can bike, walk, run and access trails. We don't need all the traffic that would come with people driving through to BeeCave or Lakeway. We have schools sitting on Quinlan and kids walking and riding to school and crossing the road. It's a ridiculous ask of our neighborhood!
The road infrastructure plan that involves 3 roads-bridges connecting Quinlan road to Bee Caves & Lakeway will negatively impact Steiner Ranch residents â€⁻s commute. Not only will it turn Quinlan Park road into another 620 nightmares, it will cause safety & security issues for the broader Steiner Ranch community, Especially for the students of the three elementary schools and the middle school in the neighborhood	No , it will not . Instead , it will worsen my daily commute and impact the safety of my neighborhood !		I am strongly against this 3 roads-bridge road plan , and deeply concerned about the negative impact and harm this plan can cause!!
These studies lack detail, the proposed networks are way too low resolution to see any kind of detail of EXACTLY where these roads would penetrate, traverse and exit Steiner Ranch. This seems to me to be on purpose, so there is no accountability.	Anything that goes through Steiner Ranch will make my life and that of my children worst. Accidents, speeding, animal kills and human causalities will increase if traffic from 620 is allow THROUGH steiner ranch, it's not needed and not necessary. The home owners do NOT want any more modifications to the main roads in Steiner ranch.		Seriously, who put these images and reports together? They are nearly unintelligible, and at such a low resolution, it's impossible to tell where any proposed road would enter and exit? The affect to the region, the animal life, and the increased non-ESSENTIAL traffic through Steiner Ranch is absolutely unwanted and unjustified. Lives will be lost over time, animals will be killed, and traffic will INCREASE, the over all effect will be negative by any metric or measure.

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Yes, for the better	Yes! Absolutely	В	Steiner Ranch needs a way to connect to Bee Caves Road or some type of access to Westlake and Lakeway without turning Quinlan into a major through highway.
I work from home ON PURPOSE so I minimize my contribution to pollution.	This comment relates to the Steiner connections. Significant negative impact. Children use sidewalks, schools and parks directly on Quinlan. We will not be able to let our children have the freedom every child should enjoy living in their neighborhood. The only supported network would be an artery for emergency purposes.	620 needs to have capacity increased. The current cutoff to 2222 will be a temporary fix with more residential building being approved. There are too many fatalities in the four points area.	
not significantly	Will not if it is built inside Steiner Ranch		DO NOT BUILD INSIDE STEINER RANCH!!!!!
Very positively	Yes, it reduces traffic hassles	All ways out of Steiner	This is very good initiative to improve traffic issues
This will greatly increase exit time from the neighborhood due to increased traffic from commuters using Quinlan as a 620 north bypass from Lakeway.	No - all this does is increase reliance on 620 instead of supplementing 2244 and 2222 for town access	None	
Make it MUCH better!!!!!	Yes. We are TRAPPED in Steiner by 620. There is no other way out of here. The traffic on 620 is already backing up all the way to Steiner. It will only get worse. It will back up into Steiner soon. Austin is growing like crazy. We have to have other ways out of here! 620 is backing up even on the weekends!	All of us who live in NW Austin.	I understand that this will cause higher traffic into Steiner. We live in one of the most congested areas in Austin. We have to have create other roads. If we dig in and refuse any change it will only get worse. I never thought they would propose new bridges across Lake Austin. It's the only way to alleviate the problem. I work downtown. It can take 30 minutes to get to 2222. It's sucking my life away. We have to make changes! Please! There has to be some sacrifice to fix this problem. I see a grid-locked 620 24/7 in our future if we don't create some other avenues. It's just common sense.
Will make it shorter, more pleasant and will give me back my life.	Yes. Reduces pollution, shortens commutes, improves safety on the roadways.	RM 620 improvements, Route F and anything through Steiner Ranch	Build more roads, please. You can not continue to allow more people to move here and not provide more roads. It is insanity. Please. and thank you.
Personally it won't affect my commute at all, but l'm very concerned about Bee Cave traffic that will be directed through Steiner.	The Lakeway cut through will be nice, but l'm extremely concerned that our Steiner roads will more dangerous for my kids walking to school. Steiner does NOT have the infrastructure for the Bee Cave traffic.	Being a Steiner resident I feel like access through Lakeway will be the most beneficial option provided in this plan.	Please do not allow the road into bee caves. Steiner infrastructure cannot handle traffic from bee caves.
Strongly object it	Not at all. It will destroy our neighborhood	None of them	Please, listen to the residents, and stop building roads we don't need
It will GREATLY improve it!	YES! It will significantly decrease our travel times to get anywhere outside of Steiner Ranch. We need more ways to get out of Steiner, not only to improve drive times, but for safety reasons. This is LONG OVERDUE!		YES YES YES!!! This NEEDS to happen! Sometimes we feel trapped in Steiner!
it should make commute easier	I think it is a good idea. dissipate the traffic, travel less distance and save gas	connected network	
Make it much better	Greatly improve. It's always better to have more ways in and out of this area. Much safer. Much needed.		Steiner Ranch is in great need of more roads to let its residents go in and out of the area. This is long overdue and must happen.
Even more misery.	Yes, but not this plan, as it relates to Steiner.		Roads proposed through Steiner (Quinlan) are a horrible idea. Try pulling out of or into Steiner at Quinlan and 620, currently, much less Poor plan.
This would be a fantastic development. I believe one of the biggest drawbacks to living in Steiner Ranch has been the one road in and out of this location. This would finally change that.	Yes it will improve it dramatically. As areas continue to develop south of Steiner Ranch, this will give us far easier access to the shops, restaurants and facilities.	The one to Bee Cave would benefit the region most by providing alternate access without provide a viable 620 alternative commute	Providing this alternative will increase safety. I believe it will also increase property values in Steiner Ranch as folks will find the area more desireable when it is not so isolated from what Austin has to offer.
Na	No there are 3 proposed access roads to Steiner Ranch which will increase traffic, crime etc. while decreasing property values		Steiner Ranch was not informed of this effort which is a gross oversight
RR 620 traffic headache will remain a problem, new problems at Quinlan Park - increased traffic, increased safety and security issues. Also sections of Quinlan Park past the Town Center heading south are single lanes and therefore expect a much higher traffic volume in these areas compared to the current situation.	The proposed arterial network through Steiner Ranch will not improve the quality of life - increased traffic in a residential "master planned community will likely increase safety and security issues. Any study about an arterial network at Steiner Ranch should include a "formal risk assessment" on traffic, safety and security risks along with due consideration of the inputs from Steiner Ranch residents. It is not right for CAMPO to dictate a solution to RR 620 traffic issues without having the "formal risk assessment study" on traffic, safety and security risks/consequences, and without consideration of the feedback from Steiner Ranch residents.	Study/expedite the viability of connecting via a high speed/toll road (may have to be an elevated road) along RR 620 the I-45 Lakeline area to Highway 71 on Bee Cave as this may be the right solution to solve the expect and long town treft; is rune on BR 630.	The proposed arterial network should have been studied/reviewed when the Steiner Ranch "master planned community" was in the planning stage since the arterial network is a major road infrastructure that would have influenced most Steiner Ranch residents to buy or not to buy their house/property at Steiner Ranch.
Negligable	No. Lower Quinlan Park is not designed as an arterial and the neighborhood shouldn't have to deal with that traffic.		

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For those like myself living in Steiner Ranch, it will make it worse since it doesn't alleviate traffic in Steiner and actually turns it into a thorough fare for those in Lakeway.	It will make it significantly worse by turning my street which is currently a house-lined 25 mph street where I can walk my dog and my young daughter rides her bikes with friends and plays into a high volume high speed pass through based on the diagrams shared in this plan.	For western Travis county the minority interests of the City of Lakeway benefit the most.	Please listen to the people that actually live in the areas you're trying to help and go look at the actual areas where you're looking to build road improvements before taking this plan and trying to turn it into a reality that may have considerable negative effects to whom you think you're trying to help. For Steiner specifically, if you're going to go build 3 bridges, why not just do 1 using the existing main artery in the neighborhood from where Quilan park road ends to Bee Caves road there? Has there been any consideration to looking at using existing easements or variances to federal preserve land instead?
The proposed connectors across the bridge in Steiner Ranch neighborhood may moderately improve the commute time for some residents. The connectors however, will create shortcuts for other people outside of the neighborhood causing a huge increase in traffic on Quinlan Park Road turning it into an unsafe thoroughfare for the neighborhood.	No. The proposed connectors over the river will make the Quinlan Park Road unsafe for the residents, school kids especially.	Steiner Ranch residents will definitely not benefit from the proposed improvements.	The connectors over the river will increase traffic on Quinlan Park, thus defeating the purpose. They will make the Quinlan Park Road unsafe for the residents. New bridges over the river will also have negative environmental effects to the river.
I will move the congestion from 620 to Quinlan park, creating a bigger problem	No, because it will negatively impact otherwise quiet communities on quinlan park		
Negatively. You are attempting to solve a problem for Lakeway residents by enabling an option for them to traverse Quinlan Park, the ONLY exit path from Steiner Ranch. If Lakeway residents choose this path for their morning commute then traffic will simply build up in Steiner Ranch in addition to 620. You must first solve the core problem of widening 620 and creating any necessary changes to remove the bottlenecks at or near the 620/2222 intersection, and other intersections along 620.		I need to attend the open house to learn more.	
Once again we are adding more roads connecting to the same place on 620 and not addressing the real issue which is 620/2222. Getting more people to the worst part of 620 will not alleviate traffic where the traffic is worse. The problem is 620, not getting to 620.	No. These roads will not solve the real traffic issue which is 620. Once again adding more roads that go to 620 doesnáē™t solve the problem. It just makes more traffic and more dangerous road conditions in residential areas. We need to fix the traffic problem on 620. Adding roads to the traffic doesnမt help. For example, Bullock Hollow has become filled with more cars during peak times because people are trying to avoid 620. Youမve now made Bullock Hollow area worse because you havenမt fixed 620.		
It will make my daily life terrible. The increase in traffic in our community will negatively impact the safety of my family and destroy the environment that makes Steiner Ranch a desirable place to live. Diverting traffic off 620 to build up on an arterial road that already includes four school zones and numerous children commuting via sidewalks and bikes is a bad idea.	See above. This will negatively impact the quality of life in our neighborhood. It is already risky to bike or run along Quinlan Park road. Creating a connection between Quinlan and Bee Cave will increase traffic, increase the speeding and reckless driving problem, and put at risk the numerous residents that walk, run, cycle along Quinlan and use it as the primary route to get their children to school.	Lakeway/Bee Cave	
Would make my life a million times better and keep me from wanting to move out of steiner ranch every time I leave my house	Yes, hell yes. Instead of taking 40 minutes for me to get to bee caves area, could be there in 10. It gives residents more than one way to get out of the neighborhood, which generally seems like a better option considering the fire safety concerns. HUGE quality of life increase		please, please, please do not stop them from doing this study - that road would make steiner ranch SO much more accessible and generally make Austin that much more accessible for SR residents.
Adversely	No. More traffic in Steiner Ranch	Expanding the road from 620 to 2222	
I don't commute but I imagine more people would consider living in Steiner with a much shorter commute.	Yes! I have young children that are just beginning to get into athletics and other activities, so it would be wonderful to cut down driving time from Steiner Ranch to the other areas in Austin.	Steiner Ranch has long been discussed negatively for its inaccessibility. I think the region would greatly benefit from that particular network.	
I think it will help greatly.	Absolutely, it will allow for more choices in food, shopping, activities, private schools and reduce commute times for work, travel etc.	The whole Steiner Ranch area will definitely benefit because we will no longer have only one way in and out of the neighborhood, which is a HUGE safety concern.	We have wanted bridges connecting different areas of Austin for years. This is a great proposal.
Yes! A bridge connecting steiner Ranch to Lakeway and Bee Caves will greatly increase traffic on an already busy Quinlan Park Rd. Further it will put hundreds of children at risk since many travel on Quinlan to get to and from school. It will eliminate parents allowing students to walk to school, further increasing traffic during peak morning commute times.	It can. 620 is a mess. It has consistent traffic from Mansfield Dam to 183. Solutions to address this are needed.		
For me it will be worse	It will not because of the additional addresses		
Negatively impact my commute.	No. Making Quinland Drive a major road way only add to traffic congestion in the area. Four point area bottle neck desperately needs to be addressed.		
Good ideaī¼	Yes and Noï¾it depends on the traffic â< â <a be="" charged="" from="" of="" outside="" prefer="" ranchã€,<="" steiner="" td="" to="" toll="" vehicles=""><td>All</td><td>Charge outside nonresident vehicle tolls if they do not live in Steiner Ranch!</td>	All	Charge outside nonresident vehicle tolls if they do not live in Steiner Ranch!
Won't help	No. The problem with this area is where 620 and 2222 meet, this does nothing for it.	none	Looks like a waste of time and money and will likely increase the accidents.

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Improve dramatically	Yes, it will improve our access to shops and restaurants in Bee Caves and Westlake from Steiner Ranch and also improve airport commutes and potentially allow us to access private prep schools	The bridge connecting Quinlan to Bee Caves at the bottom of Quinlan	This type of connector has long been discussed in our household. We hope it comes to fruition.
Unclear but unlikely to be helpful	It will definitely adversely effect quality of life in Steiner Ranch. No, cut through traffic into an area designed for exactly the opposite.	One new road connecting Steiner with 2222 near Vandergrift directly off Steiner Ranch blvd.	
Delays and unsafe	Will not improve the quality of my life, and in fact it will worsen	Utilize the funds to improve schools and education of young children, also expand public transportation. Provide additional lanes to 620 and Quinlan Park roads	The project was initiated to provide emergency evacuation to the Steiner Ranch residents, which again was not required as it was not smart and was waste of public money. S. P. Reddy, e-mail: hpsreddy@yahoo.com
It will make it much worse.	Steiner Ranch is a residential neighborhood. Quinlan park Rd is already busy with just residential traffic it would be a safety nightmare to put a bridge at the bottom of Quinlan. Essentially putting a highway in the middle of a neighborhood. We (Steiner ranch residents) are already dealing with massive amounts of our own traffic. To even consider having more traffic filtered through Steiner is irresponsible and unsafe!	2222 & 2244	Things are not very well thought out. The person who came up with the Steiner ranch plan clearly knows nothing about the traffic we are currently dealing with or they would never propose a bridge at the bottom of Steiner.
It will make my commute easier.	Yes, I work in Westlake/Bee Caves area. It will be a faster commute. Also, gives the Steiner Ranch community other exit routes in case of an emergency.	Bee Caves	
Negatively	No, my kids ride their bikes to school in our neighborhood and I believe this will add more congestion within our neighborhood and decrease safety for them. Connecting Quinlan rd to bee cave and 620 will increase the number of cars through our neighborhood would decrease home values, increase access for criminal activity and decrease safety for pedestrians. Our neighborhood will become a cut through road. 620 and 2222 is the problem- we need those intersections to be addressed.		
We are retired, so we don't have a commute, but we are seriously restricted by traffic. We read the Statesman and the four points paper and had no idea there were any plans regarding Steiner Ranch until we were notified by our board late yesterday.	As noted above, we have had no time to consider. Also, the website is impossible to understand in detail. The maps are unintelligible when blown up.	Can't tell as noted above.	Definitely against anything that goes through Steiner Ranch. Don't understand relationship to current Travis County plans for second route out of Steiner.
It would be awesome	Yes, will provide life saving exits from the rear of Steiner Ranch	ANY road from Quinlan Park road which provides additional exits from Steiner Ranch, preferably bridges over Lake Austin - this will SAVE LIVES in the event of a fire.	Please help save lives in Steiner Ranch by providing ways to exit over Lake Austin
if affects not only the commute, but also the safety for people in SR very seriously.	Improving the region's arterial network definitely decreasing my quality of life. SR will not unique anymore because people from outside can access to SR easily. Traffic will be worse, car accidents will be increased, and I don't feel safe for kids to walk to school and walk back home anymore.	None	Crime might be increased and thus decreased the value of SR.
Very little	If it helps flow of traffic, yes. If it builds a road too close to my home, no.	No idea. Too hard to read this map.	
It will definitely reduce my commute!!!	Yes, it is such a waste of time sitting in traffic to get out of Steiner Ranch.	Bee cave	
More congestion in Steiner will just move traffic travel time from 620 to slower travel within community	No! Ruin property value, will create a noisy, polluted community. Will definitely ruin Steiner Ranch	No traffic arteries cutting through Steiner!	Give more time to get feedback from Steiner community.
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This will make my commute worse as it will create congestion throughout steiner ranch and continue to bottleneck at 4 points.	No. It will create additional congestion in the Steiner ranch area as well as expose it to "through" traffic which is not what any inhabitants want. The roads in Steiner were not designed to sustain more than it's current communities.	Briarcliff	Your focus should be on the expansion and optimization of major hwys (620, 2222, Mopac, 183, 360, and 71). By doing this you will alleviate choke points and improve traffic flow contributing to the reduction of congestion. There are already operations underway to expand 620, the 4 points bypass, and the 2222 Vandegrift bypass, which should create significant relief in that area.

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I live in Steiner Ranch and the changes you proposed will not improve my commute. You absolutely have to address the congestion taking a right turn onto 620 from Quinlan Park Road, and your plan will not solve that problem.	I live in Steiner Ranch and building roads and bridges that cut through our community will severely degrade our quality life. Why? Your plan ruins the concept of a master planned community with general traffic coming in rather than predominately residents. It creates a major artery in what is now a quiet residential neighborhood and turns Quinlan Park road into another 620. 620 already is a mess and we don't need another one. You should know this already.	I live in Steiner Ranch and I think your plan lacks imagination and is minimally beneficial to the region. I don't get the feeling you have done your best, to the point where it looks like you're drawing plans for new roads but aren't sure whether you're truly solving a traffic problem. It's looks like you ran out of time and had to get a report out.	I live in Steiner Ranch and want to let you know that you need to address the congestion on 620. I would strongly suggest you look at widening 620 and putting some type of flyover/elevated highway at the 620/2222 intersection. Spending money on roads and bridges cutting through Steiner Ranch do not address the core issue. PLEASE go back and work harder on this and think things through more. You're better than this and can come up with a better solution.
Will significantly shorten my commute	It will improve it with easier access to work and major malls	I will	I think its a great idea and i do not support you unanimously agreeing on my behalf. Perhaps if I could occasionally swim in the pools i pay HOA for instead of them being sold off 24/7 i'd have more faith in our HOA to look after us, versus make a buck.
No benefit	Will degrade it. Only a narrow greenbelt between my house and Quinlan Park Road.	Do not know.	
The Regional Corridor through Steiner would not improve my commute	The Regional Corridor through Steiner Ranch would very negatively affect the life quality for the residents and mess up the traffic through Steiner even more	A reversible lane option for 620 from Bee Cave to 183 would help but does not show on any of the options	Adding more traffic into Master Planned Communities like Steiner is not the solution. Improving flow on 620 through reversible lanes would ease traffic congestions. During rush hour there is alway one direction that could give up a lane to the congested side.
It should reduce traffic congestion.	Yes. Instead of "one" way out to 620, more options available when going to different areas of Austin and highways. This can also solve the wildfire evacuation route issue and makes the community safer!	Steiner Ranch	Steiner ranch has the reputation of one way in/out community that makes people worry about the wildfire danger and feel not safe during such season. This can really help save the problem once for all.
It will make it much worst by turning Quinlan Park into another 620	No, this plan will make it much worst. My commute will get much!!!!! worst and the safety of my children will diminish with the increased traffic through Steiner Ranch.	None, all the options are pathetic. They do nothing more than ruin our open spaces and community.	I believe who ever came up with this proposal is mentally deficient.
I do not believe extending Quinlan Park Rd to connect to Bee Cave and Lakeway via bridge is the way to go for my community. It will encourage non-Steiner Ranch residents to go through our neighborhood which would increase traffic, make it unsafe for our children to ride their bikes and engage in other recreational activities, and possibly encourage crime in what is now a very safe community. I highly doubt it would make my commute to downtown Austin faster, because it would just make traffic within my neighborhood much worse. People who do not even live in Steiner Ranch will use that road to get to work. How is that beneficial?? I also moved to Steiner Ranch for the hill country views and land. A bridge would destroy that, so no. I do not support the Regional Arterials study.	Possibly? I just feel that they should consult and listen to the county and community that they plan on affecting before even going through this process. It's our land, our community, we should have a say. I moved to Steiner Ranch to get away from downtown Austin, because my quality of life there was not so great. How about you focus on the central part of Austin and improving those roadways before you start on hill country roads?	I am more focused on the proposed networks within my community. I oppose to all of them.	Do not destroy Steiner Ranch with this proposal. I am against bridges and roads that could negatively affect my community and hill country environment.
Adding roads from Steiner Ranch into Lakeway and Bee Cave would help enormously. Being forced onto 620 adds more time to my commute than any other element.	Yes. First, it helps with emergency service access and ability to leave the Steiner Ranch area in case of emergency. Second, it gives me better access to the schools that I am considering for my child.	I am especially interested in the road to Bee Cave.	
the connection of 183 to 2222 & the lower bridges in and out of Steiner Ranch would cut my commute time SUBSTANTIALLYsaving me 20 minutes in traffic each time I go somewhere.	Absolutely. Less time in cars means more time with family, less pollution, and protection of the natural resources and trees around Austin.	I love the idea of the 2 lower bridges in and out of Steiner Ranch and the 183/2222 connection. This would be brilliant and give the neighborhood more options for dining and getting to the airport (which is currently a nightmare!)	Please do not listen to the Board of Directors in Steiner Ranch. I am outraged that they unanimously vetoed against these bridges without consulting the residents. It takes us 20 minutes each direction to get to restaurants and fast food right now because Steiner has ONE WAY IN AND OUT. The current road network in Steiner Ranch is dangerous (as seen in the wildfires of 2011). They couldn't get all of the residents out then, and there are probably twice the residents now. We need a second and third exit to this massive neighborhood. I do not see the benefit of the northeastern most proposed bridge thoughit doesn't reduce congestion or save time to get to Lakeway vs going down 620 across the Mansfield Dam bridge. I believe that building the lower bridges would greatly benefit Lakeway/Bee Cave and all of the commercial development that is in the works, too, because Lakeway especially is so remote right now and has no artery except 620.
Absolutely	That is a loaded question, but yes and no. A bridge over the lake and out of Steiner Ranch would greatly reduce our daily commutes but it could also bring in a heck of a lot of other traffic — especially as more people use traffic apps to take side roads. Austin could really use a loop (other than MoPac).	Not sure	I'm glad you're doing this but there are no easy answers for Austin traffic. My best suggestion is to stop allowing these large complexes to be built without adequately addressing traffic congestion PRIOR to their completion. I love Steiner Ranch but it is a pain to get to and out of at times; however, it is the privacy and lack of traffic that make it very appealing to buyers.

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This will cause an undue strain to a very quiet community like Steiner Ranch by making Quilan Rd an exit route into Bee Cave /Lakeway, increasing traffic to a community that has many small children who ride their bicycles without fear of being hit by moving vehicles, a route that will be used by most trucks flowing today on RR 620 with significant environmental harm to our community, greater risk of accidents, and adding pollution to a very clean community. A no brainer—BAD FOR EVERYONE!!!! Community, Sheriff Department, Quality of Life, KIDS, ENVIRONMENT.	NO! There will be more issues to worry about then the present issue of	The one that does not affect Steiner Ranch. One that has an escape from fires for Steiner Ranch but only opened when the need exit to evacuate the residents of Steiner Ranch. Not opened to the general public.	
Commute may improve	No, due to the proposed increase of access through my neighborhood	None	Do not cram these ideas down our throats!
			Do not want any additional permanent roads to be added into Steiner Ranch. No to Route F and no to any bridges or thoroughfares into Steiner.
Worsen	No, will ruin Steiner Ranch	No sure	Why would you do this to just run traffic thru Steiner Ranch. Horrible Plan.
It will make it worse.	No it will just put more traffic in our neighborhood.	Improving 620 flow of traffic.	One connector could be useful in case of emergencies but when we put 3 thoroughfares in the neighborhood it will be used as a cut-through.
Not only would it make current travel easier by providing alternate routes for others thereby providing congestion relief, but it would let me access places that frankly I can't get to very fast due to traffic congestion, which is getting worse by the day at the Quinlan/2222/620 area.	Congress and it is at least a 45 minute conmute for her to come see her grandson. During half the day it is extremely difficult to get to the stores	The lower bridges out of Steiner Ranch. It is beyond idiotic that there aren't more ways across the river. They shut the road going across the dam several days ago for electric maintenance and that was it. I needed a service company to come out from Lakeway and they just couldn't get to me. Luckily this was a short term planned issue. What happens if and when there is a more serious unexpected issue that shuts down one of the bridges for any length of time? What happens if structural inspectors find a major problem on the 360 bridge tomorrow? Everybody is screwed.	The Steiner Ranch board of directors don't speak for the majority of residents. I don't see how they could and I don't recall them discussing or asking about the residents opinions on these issues. I think they are concerned with their own opinions and egos, and how hugely important projects like this affect them and their friends at their houses and not the aggregate improvement to the lives of almost 20,000 other residents who have things to do and places to go. Not to mention everybody else outside the neighborhood who would benefit from these public roadways. I don't see why anybody would need to consult with a bunch of stay at home moms and desk engineers about public work projects of this nature. They don't own the roads and clearly are not thinking about the future. There was a time when there was nothing out near Steiner Ranch and it was kind of remote and isolated. Those days are long gone. It's time to have a good look around and see how the city has grown around us and do what we can to integrate into the flow of people. The other day I looked on a map and realized my house sits less than 5 miles from Bee Cave. Yet it is at least a 25 minute proposition to get there.
			A frustrating realization. Unfortunately due to natural boundaries and existing infrastructure the potential solutions are both limited and obvious. Already for years if you talked about real estate in Steiner Ranch, a lot of people would say "No. No way, there is only one way in and out." Thousands and thousands of people, nearly every single one, commute during rush hour to work outside somewhere. The charm and amenities of the place have thus far held up its desirability and property values. There will come a day soon when the burgeoning supply of other newer neighborhoods and the alarming 620 traffic situation will destroy property values permanently. No amount of parks and sidewalks will make up for a 90 minute commute. 620 is all we have from Steiner Ranch. Once you can't go either direction it will be "Game Over". At that point what difference will only having light neighborhood traffic on Quinlan Park make if there is no way out of our neighborhood for 6 hours a day? We know it has gotten bad especially heading North, and we know it will get a lot worse in the years to come. We need plans like this, we need to embrace the idea of change and we need to take bold action while we can; accept the risk of trying to make the best future we can out of our current situation and not whine that a bunch of part time HOA board members didn't get a courtesy phone call from people doing their job and working to come up with solutions to the Austin traffic problem. The questions they should be asking aren't what this would do to our neighborhood if it were built, it's what will things look like in 20 years if we sit around and do nothing.

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Yes, for the better! Here in Steiner Ranch, this will give us more options to exit our community and more direct access to the east and west. Specifically, the proposed bridges, would allow quicker access to Lakeway/Bee Cave, as well as toward downtown.	I believe it would improve quality of life given the time saved in commuting.	I believe Scenario B or C would be most beneficial with more connectors.	Everyone complains about traffic, but when a plan is proposed, there will be many who oppose because it impacts them negatively, or is "too close to home". Specifically here in Steiner, I'm already seeing many negative comments from those who believe they need to "protect their community"; however this is short sided given the possibilities a major plan such as this could provide. I welcome a broad vision and long term planning in order to benefit our great city and make it usable for future generations and accommodation of major growth in order to continue this momentous economic growth we are currently enjoying.
Hopefully improve over time	Yes - leas travel time	620/2222	
Shorten commute by providing additional roads.	Yes. Reduce pollution. Reduce wait times. Increase business opportunity by increasing easy access to restaurants, stores and churches.	Raised 620 to 2222 & 183. Route F. Any roads through Steiner Ranch.	Build more roads. Build roads anywhere in Austin and everywhere in Austin. Please. It is irresponsible to continue allowing more people move into Austin, without building the roads necessary for emergency vehicles and quality of life traffic. Thank you.
It might help.	No it will not. I have lived here for 11 years in steiner ranch and it will not improve the quality of life. People will not drive safely and with caution. It will cause congestion and injuries to children, to walkers, runners and bikers. It is hard to cross the street on quinlan because people drive to fast, do not obey stop signs or crosswalks. We moved here and understood that there would be congestion. We just have to leave earlier in the morning for school, appointments, and work.	entrance would be in the back of steiner. Again only for emergency	
It will make it terrible and increase it.	It will make it much worse and create a major highway in a quiet neighborhood.	Anyone who doesn't live in Steiner.	Not announcing this to Steiner Ranch residents is ridiculous and you should be fired.
Make it worse	It will worsen it. Turning Austin into a highway is not the answer.	None.	This is a horrible idea.
Will not improve my commute at all.	It will not improve my quality of life. There are several proposals for major arteries to run through Steiner Ranch. This is a neighborhood were kids walk & ride their bikes to school, back and forth and along Quinlin. It is an neighborhood were the community values its natural environment and has miles of hiking & biking trails that will be destroyed by this proposal. All this will do is turn Quinlin into another FM 620 nightmare, but worse because if bisects our community and introduces vast non-residential traffic into our community. What is needed are improvements to FM 620. The residents of this area did not move here based on the ease of the commute, but for the beautify environment we have in this part of Travis County. Other than Scenario A, all the other options are destructive of the environmental values residents here hold dear.		I strongly oppose any scenario other the A with the flexible lanes. I ask that you not just pay lip service to the desires of the residents here, but in fact make their concerns paramount.
	Yes. As it stands, traffic on 620 is so bad early morning, mid-day and in the evening that we don't leave the neighborhood except during very narrow windows of time in the mid-morning and mid-afternoon. There are many times that we would like to go to a restaurant off of 620 but don't go because we know the traffic will be terrible and we will arrive at the restaurant frustrated and no longer in the mood for a nice quiet dinner.	I think improving /widening 620 and making it a raised, limited access highway from 183 to the Mansfield Dam would most benefit our area (but even to 2222 would help. When we first bought property in Steiner Ranch in 2006, the package from the title company showed that 620 from 183 to 2222 was going to be improved to (if my memory serves correctly) a 6 lane highway, perhaps elevated. That clearly is needed but didn't happen.	
	yes! traffic is stressful and not to mention the safety of our drivers.	the one where 620, 2222, and 183 are free flowing highways. also connecting quinlan to bee caves (via bridge_	
It will make it much better	Yes because I won't spend as much time in the car.	Connecting to 2244	Your opposition to this is idiotic. You eagerly embrace a new evac route that will dramatically impact Flat Top Ranch Road but won't entertain a common sense solution to an otherwise unsolvable problem with 620 and the neighborhood. Shame on you.
Not much, i commute off hours.	No. It'll surround my neighborhood directly with more traffic, hence more dangerous for my kids to ride bikes. They'd also have to cross two arterial roads to then get to school, one to the neihhborhood playground/pool (quinlan & steiner ranch blvd)	One bridge connecting SR south to bee cave.	We just moved here BECAUSE SR is a quiet, safe neighborhood. No interest in adding 3 major traffic entrances! No benefit to me at all.
	Yes. Having multiple routes in and out of Steiner Ranch is a good thing.		

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I think more roads will improve access, safety and speed. Not sure why Steiner Ranch HOA thinks differently. You weren't voted in to further your politics people!		Network???	
Make it better	Yes, less time in traffic		
I really think that your communication with and to the public is is what needs to be VASTLY simplified first. You ask here what I think of the Regional Arterials Study honestly, how can anyone have any idea? It's not clear what is actually be done that would affect any commute. The public doesn't easily understand your terminology and buzzwords (network?) and no one has any sense for how all the different organizations can or can't do things on mobility and how SOMETHING actually just gets done. The study is 366 pages. 366! Very few people will take the time to reach the equivalent of a novel, just to figure out what the plans are that will affect mobility in a specific region. So here's my takeaway, since you asked. I think it won't affect my commute. What I takeaway from a 366 page study exploring possibilities throughout the entire region, without clear correlation to public transit, meaningful rail, what will actually be done with freeways, why some roads simply can't be built one year (because of greenbelt preserve or some such) but then when demand is greater suddenly we could build that route My takeaway is that nothing meaningful will get done for 5-10 years. In 5-10 years, my region of town will likely have 2x as many people. So whatever is being proposed now, for 10 years from now, will fail to make any meaningful difference when the population is doubled. What I see generally speaking, is a set of ideas to force more arterial roads through neighborhoods to serve ever widening freeways. There is study after study that more-lane freeways do NOT reduce traffic and yet what I takeaway is that the region's plan is essentially: more freeways with more lanes + more roads through neighborhoods + hope that driverless cars and scooters will get more people off the roads.	Certainly not. As best I can determine is the intention. You're proposing widening neighborhood roads and putting more roads in and out of neighborhoods, that will increase pass through traffic, and you're proposing turning nearby freeways into more lanes and higher speed that will just push more cars into the bottlenecks faster. So thanks for that. Stop supporting high density development throughout the region - so we have more people in the same amount of space, start supporting more "downtown" zone development like the Domain - so we can send commuters in different directions, and start supporting a meaningful high speed transit system like rail so that people can actually stop driving. Please appreciate, I work in economic development and some civic planning I can say with 100% certainty that these plans put us on the same trajectory as Phoenix, Houston, or Dallas every widening freeway loops and sprawl rather than urban cores. I don't know why Austin continues to ONLY do that. It's proven time and again throughout the country to really just result in sprawling cities with gridlock cars. And don't misunderstand, I'm absolutely NOT NIMBY nor opposed to growth. Just don't Houston our Austin and make it a city of freeways sprawling 40 miles in every direction. That won't make congestion better nor living more affordable. Turn 183/45/71/620 into a rail loop at least so people can quickly and without cars weave around the city and then conveniently take bus or rideshare in and out from a cardinal direction rail/commuter station.	Whatever gets cars off 35. Whatever gets cars off 2222. Whatever gets cars off 360 at Pennybacker. Whatever gets cars off the area around Zilker. Whatever enables FAST and accessible ingress and egress of Downtown Austin.	
Need an expressway to move traffic from north of the Mansfield Dam bridge to the new loop connectors being proposed for 360. By passing 620 and directly connecting to 360 will take the congestion off both 620 (between the bridge and 2222) and 2222 (from 620 to 360).	Absolutelyif done correctly.	Expressways connecting major roadways such as Mopac, 360, 183, 620, 71, and 290all west of 1-35.	The uncontrolled expansion and building west of 360 out into the hill country is ridiculous and not well planned. Infrastructure should have been put in place prior to permitting development. This is the case in other major cities in Texasbuild the infrastructure and then develop. Not sure why it doesnâE ^{math} happen in the Austin area.
Yes, in a positive way	Yes. Fixing the RM620 bottleneck will greatly improve traffic flow to key areas.	If you mean which "Scenario", I would say Scenario 5. Scenarios 1-3 do nothing to improve traffic for RM620 in and around Steiner Ranch and Four Points areas.	CAMPO may have received feedback from the Steiner Ranch HOA board of directors (SRMA). Please note that they sought NO feedback from the
make the commute shorter, multiple route	yes	Steiner Ranch 620	
I am 100% in support of finding additional entrances/exits to Steiner Ranch. I think the current situation—with only 2 access points, both onto the horrific RM 620-poses not only a safety risk in the event of necessary evacuation, but also an enormous quality of life problem. It takes almost 10 MINUTES just to get out of Steiner if you live in The Grove. (I will also add the fact that Quinlan turns into a ONE-LANE ROAD, which is RIDICULOUS with the growth that has occurred in Steiner.) Adding arterial routes connecting Quinlan Road to Bee Cave and/or Lakeway would take traffic off 620 and help Steiner residents get to where they need to go SO MUCH FASTER.	I am tired of spending almost 10 minutes just to get out of Steiner (and when you're going through THREE school zones, it's even more frustrating). I am sick of having to drive all the way to 620/Quinlan and then driving the enormous out-of-the-way road of 620 to get to Lakeway/Bee Cave, when they are physically only 3 MILES from our house in The Grove. Reducing the traffic jams and creating more direct routes is absolutely essential,	Please create 1-2 new routes linking Steiner to Lakeway/Ree Cave	Thank you for considering more entry/exit points to Steiner Ranch. They are 100% essential.
Will make this a community that is non-friendly to kids.	No, it does not solve the congestion issue at 620 and 2222		Why is there not a connecting road between Steiner Ranch and RiverPlace that would just connect the neighborhoods? there are several road within each neighborhood that would allow for that. Then only people with in the neighborhoods would use it. This would help with school traffic as well.
I hope ir has a positive affect	Yes. It can currently take 45 minutes to go 3 miles	Expand 620. Create elevated lanes to keep cars moving and not stopping for lights.	Please don't create roads inside of Steiner ranch. That would destroy the neighborhood. Turn 620 into a major road with elevations, widening, and improvements.

How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
I'm a consultant who works from home, so the Regional Arterials Study will not be beneficial to me. This will be the case for a significant portion of other Austinites, as well. More people work from home in the Austin area than any other major U.S. city, according to Census Bureau data. Nearly one in 10 people living in Austin telecommute; the national average is half that (5%).	No, "improving" the region's arterial network will not improve my quality of life. In fact, my quality of life would be negatively impacted, as I live in Steiner Ranch. Steiner Ranch is a close-knit, family-oriented community. People who move here do so knowing that getting downtown will take a few more minutes, a sacrifice that they're more than willing to make to enjoy the safety and serenity of the neighborhood. The Study's goals of "convenience" and "efficiency" are not the top priorities for Steiner Ranch residents, nor should they be. Building roads and bridges into the beautiful hills and over Lake Austin, and right through the heart of our neighborhood, would be a curse, not a boon, to Steiner Ranch residents. It would bring a never-ending stream of non-residents through the neighborhood, increasing traffic and decreasing the safety of our homes, schools and children. Property values would take a hit. Kids would no longer be free to walk to school. The appealing charm of the neighborhood would be diminished. In short, the face of Steiner Ranch would be changed forever. I join my neighbors in strong opposition to the proposed roads connecting Steiner Ranch to Bee Cave and Lakeway.	flow at the intersection of 620 and 2222. A raised ramp for through-traffic on 620 and separate turn lanes allowing traffic to bypass the traffic signal	We ask that you look beyond logistics when it comes to the proposed roads and bridges that would cut through Steiner Ranch, and listen to the community here. Even in our fast-paced world, there's so much more to life than speed.
lower it	Yes, it will improve. Lesser commute, more time in the day to do other things	scenario B	
increase traffic in the neighborhood and cause safety issues for the neighborhood	No. Increased general traffic in a neighborhood would cause safety riks	none	I oppose this proposal.
No, not at all. I'm a consultant that works from home and this serves no benefit to me whatsoever. People who live in Steiner Ranch do so knowing their commute is going to be longer.	NO! The arterial network will destroy our quality of life as Steiner Ranch is a close-knit, beautiful community. Building large roads and bridges through the heart of our neighborhood would not only ruin the natural beauty that makes this area great, but it would also increase traffic and erode the safety of our homes and schools. In addition, all the negative outcomes of this plan would provide a major hit to property values. I like that my kids can walk to school SAFELY but that would no longer be possible if this plan was approved. I AM IN STRONG OPPOSITION OF THIS PROPOSAL!!	the inclusineeds to be on improving the traint on 620. A simple overpass at the entrance to Steiner Ranch to allow the residents of this community to flow in/out smoothly would decrease the backup of traffic approaching the 620/2222 interchange, which should be the next area of focus for this	We implore you to look beyond logistics when it comes to the proposed roads and bridges that would cut through Steiner Ranch, and listen to the community here. Even in our fast-paced world, there's so much more to life than speed.
This is much needed! I commute from zip code 78732 to 78741 and it has been terrible!! There are more and more population and the improvements need to be implemented SOON!!!	Yes, it would help, but the improvements need to keep up with the population growth		
It will be a travesty and add to an already long commute time.	Absolutely not! Having a major road going through my neighborhood will not improve my quality of life. It will instead impact my neighborhood's and personal safety, add to my commute time that is already unbelievable and decrease the value of my home and the neighborhood homes.	these will	Can't believe that you're considering this type of permanent disruption to and destruction of a nice neighborhood and calling it a resolution to the Austin traffic issues.
roads in Steiner Ranch outlined in the draft study. I commute the University of Texas, my employer, from Steiner Ranch every day during commute	Increasing vehicle traffic along Steiner Ranch roads will make our neighborhoods along this route less safe. I anticipate that a larger volume of vehicle drivers traveling on RM 620 will prefer to take the additional routes, if built as proposed, in Steiner Ranch to connect to other roads, which will lead to a decrease in safety for the Steiner Ranch community. The increased number of residents living within Steiner, and thus adding to the number of vehicles on the roads, has resulted in an increase in vehicle crashes over the years. We have already experienced many vehicle crashes along Quinlan Park during the 12 years we have lived in Steiner. I know if first-hand because vehicles on many occasions have plowed down a slope that separates Quinlan Park and Westfalian Trail. These vehicles have slid, flipped, or skidded down the slope endangering the lives of our residents, either those that walk, run, and bike along the sidewalks of Quinlan, or the children that play on Westfalian Trail at the base of the slope. In fact, in one instance, a vehicle that skidded down the slope and across the street only came to a stop once it ran into a home&ff* garage door! The increase in vehicle traffic will only make our community much less safe.	At this moment, I don't have sufficient information to provide a well-informed opinion on which network is best. It would be a disservice to simply nick one randomly.	I'm very much upset that CAMPO staff did not reach out to discuss the proposal with Steiner Ranch Master Board and Travis County Precinct 2 Commissioner Brigid Shea. Please consult with them when it affects Steiner Ranch.
not at all	yes, as it is now, i live in a box canyon. one way in and one way out. i think the proposed connectors would be a great benefit		people living in steiner ranch for the most part want to be isolated. it is unfortunate that they think they are priveleged and entitled. build the roads. austin is so far behind the curve on infrastructure it is pathetic.
a big improvement	yes, being able to get out of steiner ranch without having to drive all the way around the world would be wonderful.	be welcome	it is highly unlikely that congestion would increase. very few people will be travelling across the connectors at high or peak traffic hours.
It will contest roads that are either not congested, or add to already congested routes	No, quality of life will degrade. it will add to congestion in the area		This is a bad idea and doesn't solve traffic flow, instead it will drive to concentrate it

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Will improve it	Yes, we won't have to drive miles around to get to Lakeway and Bee Cave	Link to Lakeway	We need another bridge over Lake Austin. We are so close to Bee Cave and Lakeway yet we have to drive miles to get there.
no difference	possibly. only if we get an exit in steiner into lakeway but not a through road. one way out only.		bridge into lakeway with exit only gate or gate code or gaurd booth like at golf course so it doesn't become a through road
A road to Bee Cave would help my commute	Yes by shortening commute times	Adding one other road out of Steiner Ranch to Bee Cave would be most beneficial by balancing need to decrease traffic and commuter times while maintaining the integrity of the neighborhood	
Negative	Will not improve.	Anything far from my neighborhood.	
	Yes, because we waste so much time in traffic and the additional carbon emissions from slow-moving traffic is detrimental to health	Anything alleviating traffic on the 620 and 2222 corridors. It seems like either eliminating all the lights or adding more lanes is the only solution. It is especially horrible during the school year just with Vandegrift high school traffic. Trying to channel everyone going there, and to downtown and to north Austin (360 north) through Four Points and 2222 is a catastrophe.	
not enough help for Steiner. About 90% of us turn right not left. we need improvements that get us east and west faster.	No because far western TC needs more real improvements	The orange one	If you really want to improve western TC you need to connect Steiner to 2222 or 360 not 620. Build a bridge over BCP to connect to either of these two roads. No one wants to lose the green space but we can't simply not build roads. Look at your map and you can see how few roads there are out here. The 2 exits you have from Steiner to 620 simply aren't want we need. Yes it might be nice to have one of them but we need to get to Downtown or 360 or Mopac and dumping us on 620 does nothing for us. You need to speak with those that live here. I'd be happy to sit down with you and give Steiner feedback and explain how four points traffic is. jannine@farnum.net is my email
Adding bridges over Lake Austin to connect Steiner Ranch to Lakeway will dramatically increase the traffic in my neighborhood and do nothing for my downtown commute. Hard pass.	In general, yes. But not if this includes making Steiner Ranch a cut-thru neighborhood. This community was not designed for such a situation.		
Will not affect my commute	Will have negative impact on my quality of life. It will bring lots of traffic through my neighborhood, endangering my kids, and reducing my property value.	Need a road from the south end of Quinlan Park (near the boat ramp) and bridge to connect to 71. That will ease traffic on 620, and provide an alternate evacuation route for Steiner Ranch residents.	
No!!!!! I am absolutely against building roads and bridges from Steiner Ranch to Lakeway and Bee Caves off Quinlin!!! I will NOT allow you to ruin my Steiner Ran h neighborhood!!! No!!!!!!	No!!!! Do not ruin my Steiner Ranch neighborhood with this ridiculous construction!!! No!!!!!!		
Will help reduce my commute time	Yes	Three bridges across the river connecting Steiner Ranch to Lakeway and Bee Cave	
It can only help my commute. The traffic is a nightmare as it is right now. Options in and out of Steiner Ranch are desperately needed. I am in favor of the proposed changes outlined in the Regional Arterials Study.	Yes. Traffic is the #1 reason I consider from time to time of moving away from Steiner Ranch. It already takes 30-45 min to get to Lakeway, and 60-90 min to get to downtown where I work. Yes, the proposed changes will likely increase traffic on Quinlan, but it will also cut in half commute times for Steiner residents.	The connection to Bee Caves is a must! We have to have an alternate route to get to downtown Austin that is not named 2222.	I am very concerned with the wording of the HOAs email on this subject matter. I don't appreciate the HOA pushing their opinion on the residents and asking them to act against the study. We are all free-thinking adults and can form our own opinions. Has the HOA even polled the residents they are supposed to be representing asking their feeling on the matter? (and I don't mean the Board simply asking their immediate neighbors and friends) You do not think for us. You represent us.
The findings won't. The end solutions will.	Yes, less drive time.	?	We moved from the city to avoid Austin's liberal government. So glad we did. Never seen such incompetent city government in over 70 years in Texas. A shame we don't elect locals and not imports into office. They don't have Texas values or the peoples' values st heart. Horrible Mayor and Council.
Not sure	No. Adding roads will just allow more apartments and houses to be built that add more cars. I lived in Northern Virginia and as they added more care roads, folks built houses further out and created more traffic. Work from home. Locate closer to work.	None of them	Lakeway needs to stop building. It is constrained by a lake, duh. Lakeway is already over-regulated and now we will build more infra-structure to help these folks. Lakeway is a mini-NVC developing. If you can afford to live in Lakeway, you can afford to wait in traffic.
I hope it does in my lifetimebut the history of arguing over roads in Austin has me pessimistic.	I certainly hope so. I hate planning my day around when the traffic will be less horrible.	Bridges and more east-west arteries.	
Arterials could improve commuting but an extensive plan is required, more like Plan C. Austin and the county have to either radically improve infrastructure or adopt a radical philosophy of no more growth.	If the arterials are extensive and not just a band-aid, they likely will. The population is exploding in the Austin area and the infrastructure needs extensive expansion. Roads are already unsafe with far too few options to navigate.	While not popular, the only way to significantly help western Travis county is to add multiple bridges across Lake Austin. Steiner Ranch traffic must be offloaded from 620; the congested stream of drivers going south on 620 to turn left into Steiner Ranch always congests traffic. There must be a bridge in the area as well as a couple more to allow the western part of Travis county to get downtown. If not, the era of downtown being the hub must go away in all planning.	Speed limits within city limits in Austin and ALL the surrounding suburbs should never be more than 50mph, except for highways (such as I-35 and 183). Even within the city, most roads speed limits should not exceed 45mph. The era of highway speeds on city roads has longed passed.

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Not at all unless you actually do more than do impact studies.	Yes. Even small hick towns have loops to alleviate congestion. Austin's answer is 130. Our East/West traffic plan is not existent. Fix the damn Y in Oak Hill already. That should have been done 20 years ago.	Reversible won't work. Look at what Dallas tried to do and failed miserably. As far as I am concerned 620 is the biggest headache and soon 360 will be. 360 has the most opportunity to be increased due to lack of commercial development. It's major hurdle is increasing traffic across Lake Austin.			
Make it slower and more dangerous	No, more time in commuting will not improve the quality of my life. Less time at home with my family.	I could not tell based on the drawing and map that I was given to evaluate.	I think we need a temporary road to use in dire emergencies that would connect Steiner Ranch with River Place as an evacuation route. We don't need more traffic through the residential neighborhoods of Steiner Ranch or River Place. Nor do we need to destroy habitat that was preserved during the very public Habitat Conservation Process by the City, County and Federal Government (US Fish and Wildlife Service).		
Greatly Improves my commute	Yes. Shorter commute time to main parts of the city like downtown and airport.	Stiener ranch and north of stiener	Long due to build the arterial roads over the bridge		
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No impact. No relief for western Travis County	Will not. No traffic reduction for western Travis County	None	Until a north / south expressway is built connecting the 45s, there will be no traffic relief for western Travis County. It will only get worse as developments grow out highway 71 to Marble Falls. The TxDot improvements for RR620 will only maintain the level of present congestic with no long term improvement. An expressway through the various preserve lands connecting the 45s can be built without lasting impact to tenvironment just like SW Parkway was built. This is the only way to remove the thru traffic off of 620 that creates the gridlock. Some serious negotiating between CAMPO, TxDot, the environmental community, and the cities of western Travis County should take place to find a compromis		
ANYTHING will help our family's commute from the Steiner Ranch neighborhood as we move through the Four Points intersection at 360/2222the current driving conditions in this area are horrendous, and I grew up in Los Angeles so I know what traffic isand what solid engineering/community planning/leadership looks like—get it together please. Please help fix this issue ASAP - the Four Points area is in severe need of help and affects our family's, and our neighbors', health, safety, time management, stress levels and energy. It can take over an hour to get through just this single area some mornings/afternoons - it should NOT take 45 min/1 hr to go 7 miles.	Yes - see answer to question above. I do not like the idea of opening a road to cross over the river at the bottom of the Steiner Ranch neighborhood - this would bring in much more traffic to a very busy area (with 3 elementary schools and 1 middle school with families/children crossing roads - it's already very dangerous without "outside" traffic coming in). I DO like the idea of are road being built using BCCP from 620/2222 between Steiner Ranch and River Place and leading to 2244. This avoids "outside" traffic from coming directly through Steiner & River Place, but also would help alleviate the traffic congestion in the Four Points area.	Please consider elevated highways around the Four Points area - expanding 2222 near VHS is a start, but does not relieve the traffic between Steiner and 620/2222. The bypass will help some, but more needs to be done. As in the response to the question above, consider using using BCCP from 620/2222 between Steiner Ranch and River Place and leading to 2244. We want to avoid being a neighborhood like near Davenport Village where commuters speed through residential areas.	Thanks for helping us - please push through something soon. We cannot stand it much longer and have already lost several good neighbors/friends because they could not handle the commute/traffic/accidents any longer. This is a shame.		
Depends on which findings. We have got to have a free flowing highway in this town. RR 620 and 360 should both be traffic light free.	Of course, if the right things are handled and Route F through the trails and park of Steiner Ranch is not an option. Many gorgeous homes that were purchased for more money since they were greenbelt will lose thousands of dollars of value. The lives of the children that play in the area will be in danger and our quite section of Steiner Ranch will go from 2000 cars a day to 4000 cars a day. This area of Steiner Ranch down Flat Top Ranch Road is just not made for that kind of traffic.	would be amazing. We do not want cut through traffic so I agree a high toll			
We need a 620 Beecave bridge	Yes. Fixing will give me an extra hour a day with family AND be safer	What ever one give me a bridge from 620 to Beecave			
I think that Steiner Ranch will turn into a parking lot and pass thru to avoid Lakeway. Nothing will improve from Steiner Ranch to 183 under this plan.			I am not for 3 bridges in Steiner. A possible solution of one with proper traffic control and residential Speed limits. Quinlan Park speed limit should be reduced as people drive 5 to 15 mph over the 45mph currently posed.		
We need 620 to be a free-flowing highway that connects with 2222 and US 1831	Yes - 620 is so dangerous. There is a serious accident on this highway almost every single day. Our children are driving this road to Vandegrift. Something has to change for the flow of traffic and making 620 more safe.	620 as a free-flowing highway that connects with 2222 and US 183	Please consider all that needs to be done to make 620 a free-flowing highway and more safe for everyone that drives this highway. Thank you.		
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How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
I think the reversible lane options for 2244 will negatively effect my commute and ability to traverse my local westlake hills community. The section between Mopac (loop 1) and 360 has too many (and adding more) areas where people take left turns. If the center lanes become two way traffic it will end up making my commute unsafe as the west lake drivers have no issue with blocking all traffic (incoming included) as they wait to navigate their turns. The amount of congestion the left turn traffic inflicts on drivers is finally being alleviated with the new left turn lanes, and no amount of signage saying no left turns allowed will stop these drivers. Better and additional options would be to expand the road or improve 360 and improve access to Mopac from 360 so cars from bee caves will utilize 360 instead of 2244 to Mopac (loop 1). This will also impact the businesses in Westlake as locals will not be able to reach them easy with left turns.	Yes overall, but not by using 'reverse lanes' in the 2244 360 to Mopac section. The ability to have local traffic in WestLake is important for our local business and community. Having thru traffic utilize 360 or southwest parkway would be a good alternative or expanding 2244 to handle the traffic. A 'reverse lane' that removes the left turn lanes is a solution only for thru traffic and would ruin the community and quality of life of local residents and businesses.	Adding another Bridge across the Barton Creek Greenbelt between Mopac and Barton Creek Blvd from 360 to Southwest Parkway	
TERRIBLE. Changing Bee Caves Road to a reversible road during rush hour is a bad idea. This road was bought and paid for by Westlake citizens; stay out of out of our business!!!!		This only benefits the residents (and DEVELOPERS) of the hinterlands out in Bee Caves and beyond. The WESTLAKE CITIZENS need a TURN LANE!!!!! STAY OUT OF OUR BUSINESS.	Can I say it enough? The Westlake residents bought and paid for road improvements to create a TURN LANE. We don't need help in making Bee Caves another highway to the suburbs. Tell your DEVELOPER FRIEND\$ to build their own roads!
	Not the suggestion for Bee Cave road. It will make our neighborhood more dangerous.		Strongly oppose changing the intent and purpose of the added turn lane that City of Westlake Hills residents contributed to financially
			As a resident of the Lost Creek neighborhood (roughly 360 & Bee Cave Rd), I very frequently travel Bee Cave Rd between 360 and Mopac (Westlake Hills and Rollingwood areas). This section of Bee Cave Rd. has been under construction for years to make room for a center turn lane. It only just became available, and we've already notice a much improved traffic flow, and a much safer driving experience. For safety sake, please reconsider the idea of making the center lane a reversible lane. Cars stopping suddenly to make left turns without a turn lane is absolutely treacherous in this areawe've lived it for years. I appreciate the work of the study, but in this case I do not believe this is a good idea. Thank you, Ryan Clifford, 6513 Whitemarsh Valley Walk, Austin, TX 78746
			Do not take away the center turn lane on Bee Cave Rd. That would be a disaster and will not improve anything.
Do not make the new Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd a Change-Direction Lane. Terrible idea! I am a lawyer, youngish, not working, plenty of time to (respectfully and legally) fight you on this legally and POLITICALLY. DON'T DO ITI!!!!! Barbara Szalay (Mirrop), Esq.	Do not make the new Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd a Change-Direction Lane. Terrible idea! I am a lawyer, young, not working, plenty of time to (respectfully and legally) fight you on this. DON'T DO IT!!!!!	Do not make the new Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd a Change-Direction Lane. Terrible idea! I am a lawyer, young, not working, plenty of time to (respectfully and legally) fight you on this. DON'T DO IT!!!!!	Do not make the new Center Lane on Bee Caves Rd a Change-Direction Lane. Terrible idea! I am a lawyer, young, not working, plenty of time to (respectfully and legally) fight you on this. DON'T DO IT!!!!!
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It won't.	No. I have very limited use of the arterials included in the report.	Scenario 3 should be the preferred option. Bus/HOV lanes should be added to all of the arterials. Scenario 3 modeled results show significant increases in person throughput. (It is not clear why one Scenario 3 is modeled and the other is not, and what the difference is between the two.) Adding lane miles increases traffic because of induced demand. Scenario 4 is the worst option; it adds way too many lane miles.	access to work and other destinations, not on increasing speed. Protected bike lanes should be included where feasible. Safety measures for
			We do NOT want our turn lane on Bee Cave Road to be used for any other purpose except as a TURN lane! Thank you for listening.
See question 4	See question 4	See comments below.	The center turn lane on Bee Caves road MUST serve as a turn lane. It will be a disaster to turn it into a reversible lane with terrible consequences. We urge you to leave it alone. Thank you. Leave the middle lane on Bee Caves Road alone! We need tat lane for turning.
Reversing center lane traffic on Bee Caves Road will make my commute	Payaring center lane traffic on Dec C Dead at laboration	Expand MoPac, expand I-35, require 18-wheelers to bypass I-35 & waive	turning. Bee Caves Road is NOT like the Golden Gate Bridge. NO ONE is attempting
longer because traffic will back up as cars block the left lane to make left- hand turns off of Bee Caves Road, and it will make my commute more dangerous because changing the driving direction of a center lane by time of day will be confusing to drivers.	Reversing center lane traffic on Bee Caves Road might very well shorten my life or the lives of people I know and love — we are more likely to die in a head-on collision should this poor idea be implemented.	their tolls, expand 71, and turn 360 into a functioning highway. These long- overdue measures will do more than anything else possibly could to alleviate traffic on what should be surface streets.	a left turn off of the bridge into the bay, but lots of people take left hand turns off of Bee Caves Road. See the difference? Bee Caves Road needs a dedicated turn lane all day, every day.

How do you think the findings in the Regional Arterials Study will affect your commute?	Will improving the region's arterial network improve your quality of life? Why or why not?	Which network do you think will most benefit the region?	Other comments:
			Reversible lanes on Bee Cave Rd through Rollingwood and West Lake Hills would destroy the much needed, and almost completed center turn lane. It would also be dangerous and likely confusing due to the many intersections, businesses, neighborhoods, and schools that would be impacted. I am strongly against reversible lanes in this area.
			DO NOT CHANGE BEE CAVES ROAD. KEEP THE TURN LANES NOW BEING INCLUDED.
			KEEP THE TURN LANES ON BEE CAVES RD IN THE WESTLAKE/ROLLINGWOOD AREA!!!!
			Keep the turn lanes being added to Bee Caves Rd in the West Lake Hills/Rollingwood area. Makes NO SENSE to make the turn lanes into FLEX lanes.
			KEEP OUR NEW CENTER LANE AS A TURN LANE in West Lake Hills/Rollingwood! Thank you.
A bridge over Lake Austin from Quintana's Park Rd would reduce my commute by more than 15 minutes	Yes, it will improve my quality of life by giving more time with family and not commuting.	Bridge over Lake Austin to Bee Cave through Steiner Ranch	
Leave Bee Caves Rd alone! We have been hoping for a center turn lane for at least a decade and have willingly lived through its construction because of the foreseen benefits. There are so many teens and families traveling this road as schools line it. Transitioning the turn lane into a reversible lane will no doubt lead to many accidents and do nothing for the congestion caused by people turning into schools and businesses along the road. Absolutely terrible idea that no one living in the area supports!	Terrible to make our turn lane into a reversible lane!		Please don't do this. Bee Caves must have a center turn lane!
Potentially make it dramatically worse	Eliminating the turn lane on Bee Cave Road would make me and all of my employees less safe!	Unknown	Bee Caves Road is being made safe for the first time in years through the addition of a turn lane. The flow of traffic is not the biggest issue. The risk of being rear ended by a car coming around a corner as you wait to turn left is. The idea of converting from a turn lane to a reversible lane is terrible! Please don't do it!!!
Im retired	Hopefully, but I can't tell by the information presented	Can't tell by the information presented	I believe the traffic representation of Quinlan Park Road is in serious error. I've lived in the southern part of Quinlan Park Road and have never seen congestion, except minor congestion during school start up and dismissal. Even this is minor. I've almost never had to wait two traffic lights. Also, the congestion at it is asserted is backwards. Your map shows the highest congestion at the south end, which is absurd. The very south end is a boat launch. The north end is where the traffic light to get onto 620 is located. This too is a fairly light traffic area as far as congestion. The idea of building bridges across the Colorado River is absurd, would ruin the quality of life in Steiner Ranch and create arterial(s) next to four schools.
Very little impact traveling from Pflugerville down I-35 to Riverside/Barton Springs area	Potential for small improvement if vehicles shift off of I-35 on to improved arterials	Reverse Lanes in South Austin	
It will make it worse with more traffic.	No, due to increasing traffic in the suburbs and disrupting natural environment of Pflugerville.		No MoKan through downtown Pflugerville!



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2045 Regional Arterials Study



Regional Arterials Study Methodology



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>>>> Purpose of the Study

The Capital Area MPO 2045 Regional Arterials Study is a planning effort that is part of the 2045 Regional Transportation Plan. The purpose of the Capital Area MPO Regional Arterials Study is to:

- Create a hierarchy of roads that provide options for different travel-needs
- Establish a well-connected variety of roads that work together within the hierarchy that can exist flexibly to move people and goods
- Establish a proper road spacing within the hierarchy and provide a menu of street cross sections
- Identify policy tools that empower local entities within the region to work to achieve regional connectivity goals

The study is overseen by a 15-member Steering Committee of representatives from local governments and implementing agencies from around the region. Steering Committee Members represented the following communities and entities:

- City of Elgin
- City of Marble Falls
- Williamson County
- Travis County
- City of Lakeway
- Urban Land Institute
- City of Cedar Park
- City of Austin
- City of Bee Cave
- City of Georgetown
- CARTS

- City of Pflugerville
- Central Texas Regional Mobility Authority
- City of Round Rock
- City of San Marcos
- Caldwell County
- City of Kyle
- Capital Metro
- TxDOT
- Hays County

The role of the Steering Committee is to provide direction and feedback regarding the Study's process and deliverables. This committee reports to the CAMPO Technical Advisory Committee, which reports to the CAMPO Transportation Policy Board. The findings and reports produced for this Study will be presented to each of these bodies for approval.

As defined by the Steering Committee, the 2045 Regional Arterials Study sets a vision and describes a series of goals and objectives¹ for the region's arterial roadway network.

Vision: To facilitate a framework of a broad set of transportation choices that improve mobility, are safe, convenient, reliable, resilient, and efficient, and that promote equitable prosperity, region-wide connectivity, economic development, and healthy communities.

Goals:

- 1. Safety: Improve Safety for arterial road users.
 - a. Objectives:
 - Reduce severity and number of crashes for all modes to assist local governments and other i. transportation agencies reach vision zero metrics.
 - Reduce emergency response times. ii.
 - Enhance evacuation routes. iii

Vision, Goals, and Objectives approved by the Steering Committee at the June 20, 2018 meeting.

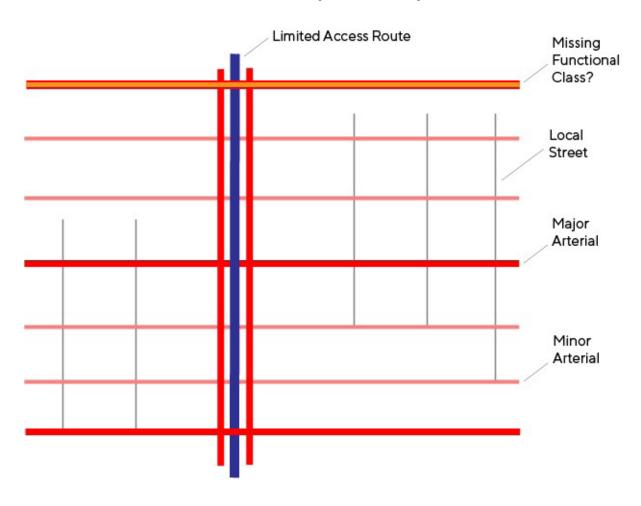
- 2. Mobility: Improve network efficiency and flexibility to reduce travel times and distance.
 - a. Objectives:
 - i. Expand the network to reduce congestion and increase capacity.
 - ii. Decrease network gaps to add connectivity, reduce bottlenecks, and remove barriers.
 - iii. Improve network redundancy to reduce reliance on the limited access roadway network for short trips.
 - iv. Unlock economic development/redevelopment potential by allowing for opportunities to live, work, and play in close proximity.
 - v. Utilize improved technology to increase efficiency of travel.
- 3. Growth: Plan for growth more effectively.
 - a. Objectives:
 - i. Plan for and leverage growth through a more comprehensive network to accommodate different development types.
 - ii. Prepare for future land use and development opportunities.
 - iii. Identify right of way, for preservation and reservation for future or redeveloping corridors.
 - iv. Use available policy tools creatively to achieve community objectives.
 - v. Promote a network that supports a wide range of housing choice near employment.
- 4. Multimodal: Design multimodally to provide more transportation choices to move people and goods.
 - a. Objectives:
 - i. Design the roadway network for all modes.
 - ii. Design arterials for all ages and abilities.
 - iii. Design roadway network with flexibility for all modes.
 - iv. Design arterials that are freight and transit supportive.
- 5. Environment: Protect and preserve the environment.
 - a. Objectives:
 - i. Develop roadway design that limits negative impact to water and air quality.
 - ii. Consider design elements and aesthetic treatments that are context appropriate.
 - iii. Consider environmental factors and the impacts of materials on the environment and roadway lifecycle costs.
- 6. Economy, Equity, and Health: Foster a system that promotes prosperity and vitality for our region.
 - a. Objectives:
 - i. Align road functionality with evolving road character and design to community and environmental standards.
 - ii. Consider freight and delivery needs.
 - iii. Provide equitable access to support economic development.
 - iv. Improve public health outcomes through air quality, active mobility, and enhance quality of life.

The goals and objectives provide a framework for planning for a better arterial network. They serve as guideposts for the planning effort and the impetus for the recommendations of the Study. One initial undertaking was to determine how to define an "arterial" roadway. FHWA offers a definition, and along with TxDOT, classify individual roadways within our region according to a prescribed framework of uses and contexts.

Generally, arterials are roadways that are somewhere between freeway/highways and collector or local streets in terms of total vehicles moved through the roadway. FHWA also sets out a hierarchy within the arterial classification, with much of the distinction being determined by access control and trip purpose. Limited Access facilities, also known as Freeways or Highways, typically serve trips over five miles, whereas, local streets serve trips no longer than a mile. Arterials, being somewhere in the middle of these two kinds of roadways, serve trips in between. Principal Arterials typically serve trips of three to five miles and Minor Arterials serve trips one to three miles in distance.

An initial observation that was gleaned in the early phases of the Study was that the CAMPO region's network is missing a class of arterial that might allow for the same amount of movement but that has generally less access to adjacent driveways and lower-functioning roadways. The figure below depicts how these types of arterials may function within the wider roadway network.

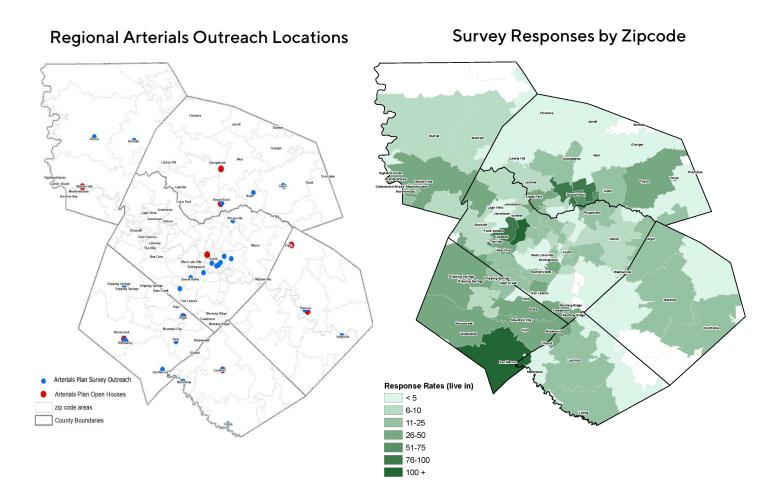
Roadway Hierarchy



>>> Initial Planning and Analysis Methodology

An investigation of the existing conditions was the first step in the process, which provided a greater understanding of the supply and demand for arterial roads and the major hurdles to developing a more comprehensive network. This stage of the study also included a steering committee meeting² to begin to develop the vision and goals, meetings with local governments³ to better understand local needs, and public open houses.⁴ The local government meetings included representatives from local governments, school districts, transit providers, CTRMA and TxDOT. A second steering committee meeting⁵ approved the vision and goals.

CAMPO also surveyed the region to better understand key issues relevant to the arterial network and the degree of satisfaction residents have with the current network. The maps below depict where outreach took place and the distribution of responses by zip code. To ensure a broad breadth of input for our diverse region, staff pulled GIS data each week to determine which zip codes and groups were underrepresented in the surveying. The CAMPO "iPad Army" was deployed to target those areas to garner additional feedback.



² February 28, 2018

³ April 2-17, 2018

⁴ April 2-17, 2018

⁵ June 20, 2018

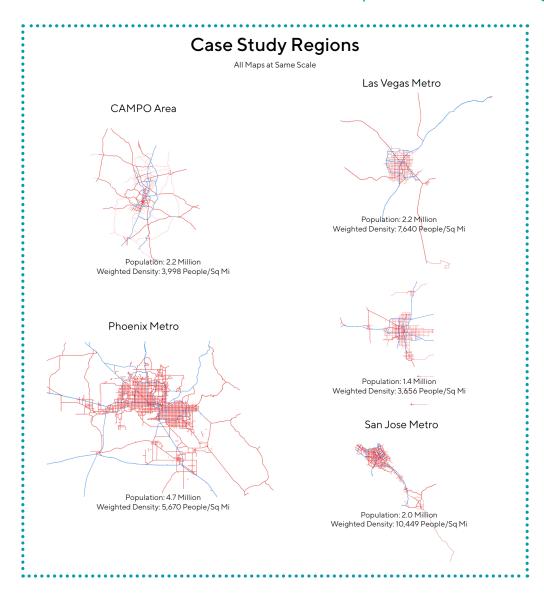
Pattern Book Findings

The third Steering Committee meeting⁶ included a presentation of the initial existing network map, findings from case studies of four peer regions similar to the CAMPO region, and best practices gathered from case study corridors. Both types of case studies are offered in full in the Pattern Book report.

Regional planning should still focus on context, but the gradations may be broader. Thus, in the Pattern Book chapter of the study, we have identified five context zones that range from high-rise downtown districts to rural areas with a scattered built form. This means that the functional classification of the roadway can change as it moves through the region due to this change in context. Similarly, context can also impact the design choices for a roadway since changes in built form often mirror changes in population densities and activities. A full menu of possible treatments is found in the Pattern Book and is organized by context zone.



In total, the Pattern Book includes regional case studies, corridor case studies, cross sections, and other best practice design treatments that have successfully improved the overall operation of arterial roadways in other areas of the country. In each of the four regional case studies we sought to understand the proportional breakdown of roadways by functional class in addition to how each of the functional classes are spaced. This peer region review also revealed that these regions have a functional class of roadway that our region is missing, as introduced on page 6 of the report. In addition, staff analyzed economic functions, mode split, how these peer networks cross barriers, and other performance metrics. Staff also examined the percentage of roadways by FHWA functional class to compare the mix to best practices.



We then sought to develop a more robust understanding of successful case study corridors and how they operate within their networks. Ten corridors from around the country were analyzed to uncover best practices. Particular attention was given to safety treatments (i.e. crash barriers & medians), operational improvements (i.e. light timing & flexible lane management), and efficient arterial cross sections, including those that integrate design types that mitigate negative environmental impacts. Moreover, we sought to incorporate design treatments that provided aesthetic amenity and improved the seamless integration of the arterials into each context. These findings helped develop a variety of options that may prove to be appropriate in our region.

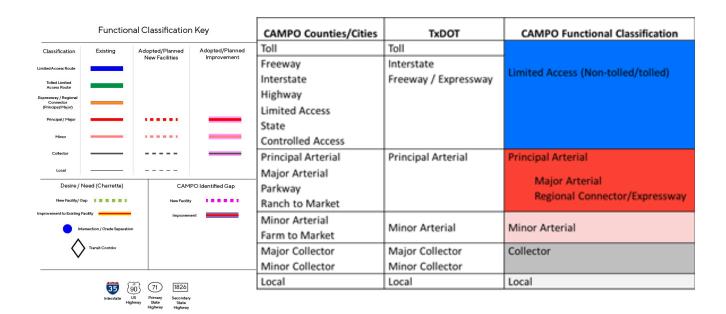


From the San Jose regional case study



Building the Existing Network

An immediate task for the study was to create an inventory of the existing arterial network. Recognizing that most jurisdictions use their own functional classification definitions, staff worked to standardize or group up each jurisdiction's functional classes into standard categories following FHWA and TxDOT standards. This provided an "apples to apples" framing of the network at the regional scale. The existing roadway network is comprised of facilities that are currently in operation in the region. CAMPO generally followed the guidance of FHWA to determine the definitions of roadways in the region, but combined major and minor collectors, grouped together freeway/expressways and interstates as Limited Access, and developed a new subgrouping of principal arterials to be classified as Regional Connector/Expressway, with the other principal arterials being defined as Major Arterials. In cases where local plans defined existing roadways as a different functional class than TxDOT, CAMPO deferred to TxDOT's classification.



The following map displays the arterial network, along with limited access facilities and collector roads. This gives us a sense of the existing supply of arterials, their location within the region, and how they serve the limited access network. This map was presented to the Steering Committee originally at the September 2018 meeting.

Limited Access Principal Arterial Minor Arterial

Regional Arterials Existing Conditions

Creating a Planned, Desired, and CAMPO Gaps Network

Once the existing network was assembled, the network of planned improvements and new facilities was added. CAMPO received locally-adopted plans from regional partners that defined new and improved arterials. These individual plans were combined to display the full regional network of planned and existing facilities.

CAMPO received partner plans from the following local entities:

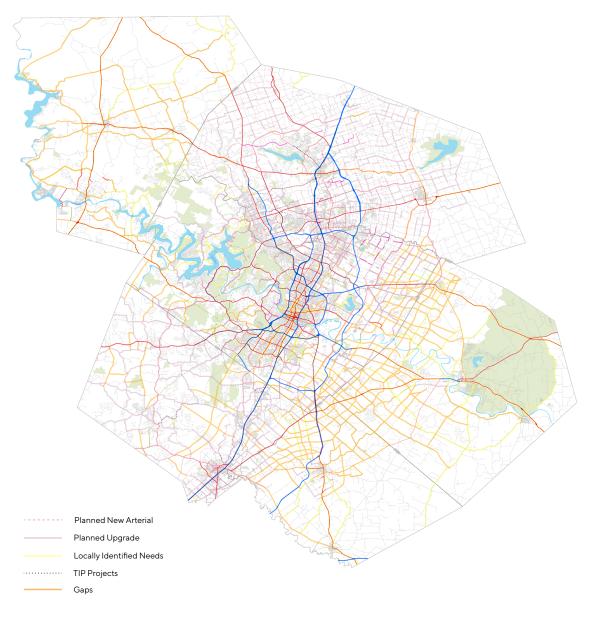
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- City of Austin
- City of Leander
- City of Georgetown
- City of San Marcos
- TxDOT
- CTRMA
- City of Bastrop
- Hays Co

- City of Lockhart
- City of Round Rock
- Williamson Co
- City of Marble Falls
- City of Cedar Park
- City of Kyle
- City of Buda
- City of Hutto

In addition to adopted local plans, as part of the local government meetings CAMPO staff asked local government representatives to vet their plan data displayed on the maps. At the first round of meetings, local governments were also asked to provide insight to additional needs beyond the plans shown on the map, which were generally new connections or improvements. This allowed the needs assessment to reflect needs from communities that may not have locally adopted plans and additional needs beyond adopted plans. These new or improved facilities were further refined in the second round of local government meetings.

With locally planned and locally desired facilities mapped, CAMPO staff undertook a "gap" analysis to determine where missing connections between planned and existing facilities may be or where demographic forecasts show a lack in the supply of arterial roadways. The result of this analysis was the identification of gaps that recommend additional roadway improvements or new facilities to enhance connectivity. A map depicting these three types of new or improved facilities, along with the existing arterial network is shown below. This map was presented to local governments in the second round of meetings.

Gap Analysis



Forming the Concept Plan

The next step in the planning process involved the building of the Concept Plan for the 2045 arterial network. The Concept Plan is comprised of multiple scenarios and began in earnest with the process described above to combine all locally-planned networks. This allowed us to better understand where there may be gaps between new or upgraded facilities.

To assess the proper design and capacity for each facility, CAMPO created longer-distance Regional Corridors from the existing, planned, desired, and gaps network facilities. This provided the planning team with all the information to develop an inventory of improvements and new facilities and to begin scenario planning work to better understand the impact of potential improvements. CAMPO also analyzed four test case corridors — SH 21, FM 734, FM 1431, and RM 12. For each, we looked at specific treatments and cross sections, as featured in the Pattern Book, to apply to the corridors and to provide additional analysis on improvements or policies that can help these corridors better meet the goals and objectives stated in the study.

Establishing Regional Corridors

With a full map in place of planned, desired, and gap facilities, CAMPO identified areas where these individual pieces (typically on the same roadway) could create longer-distance, strategically connected "Regional Corridors." This was done, in part, to help illustrate the impact that individual improvements may have on the mobility demands along a given corridor, and to provide truly regional connections to a wider variety of communities.

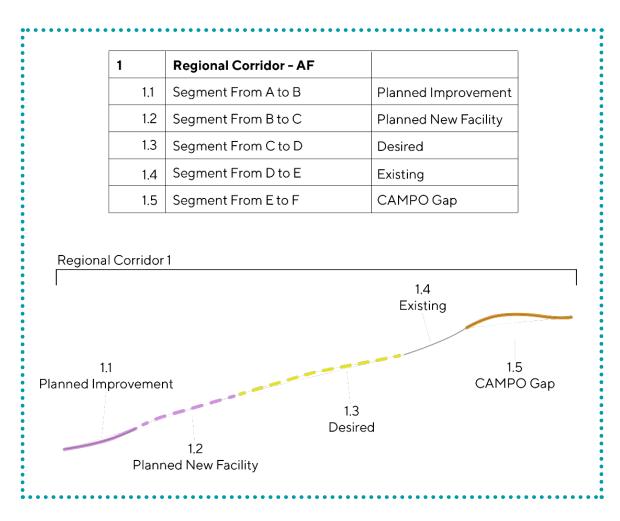
CAMPO combined individual improvements, as shown below, to form each Regional Corridor. Most of the Regional Corridors were comprised of multiple segments with improvements or new facilities planned by a local entity or identified through this process. The Regional Corridor below follows RM 1431 going east through the region, then following University Blvd, Chandler Rd, and a planned extension of that corridor to the eastern extent of the region. These corridors cross multiple jurisdictions from Kingsland to just north of Taylor.



After the initial Regional Corridors were formed, a sample of them were mapped and presented to the Steering Committee in January 2019.

>>>> Constructing the Regional Corridor Inventory

The Regional Corridors were inventoried in a table to organize all the information previously collected regarding the improvements or proposed new facilities that form each one. The process of building the inventory followed the procedure illustrated below, with segments generally determined by a break in the source of the planned improvement or new facility.

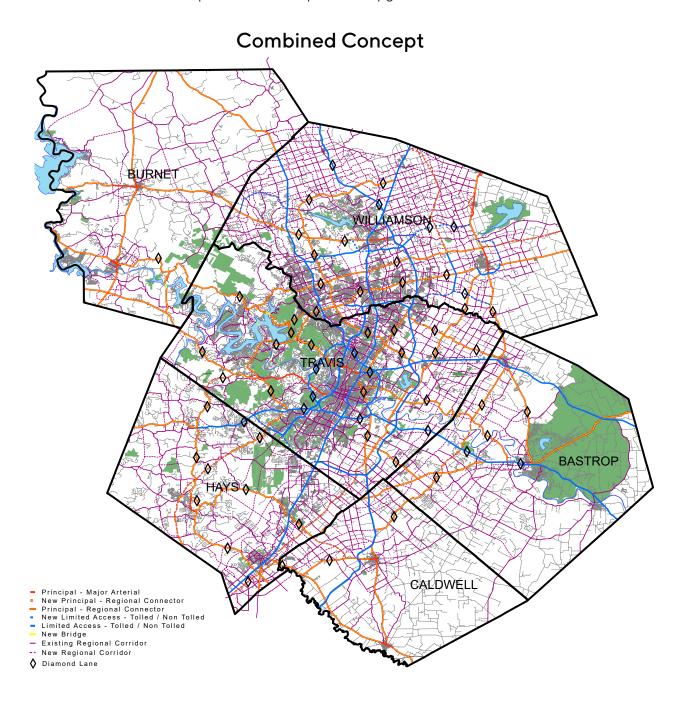


Each Regional Corridor was given a number, with each segment numbered as well. The sample below illustrates this and shows that each segment has been identified as either a new or improved facility, has been defined by source, and has limits.

Combined Concepts

The Regional Arterial combined concepts is the integration of locally planned facilities, locally identified needs, and CAMPO-identified gaps for 2045. The map on the following page shows the combined concepts as Regional Corridors, as described previously. This is done to provide a better sense of the network coverage. In this analysis, we started by integrating each of the local transportation plans and locally identified needs. Given that these local plans include the entirety of local transportation improvements, the spectrum of projects were vast and included many projects that do not impact regional travel. For this reason, these projects were removed from the network. Specifically, CAMPO removed all facilities below the major collector functional class, as any lower functional classes would most likely not meet the minor arterial functional class by 2045. These reductions provided staff with the appropriate base of facilities needed for

the arterial analysis. From there, another analysis was undertaken using the 2040 model which yielded the results of a few additional corridors that would have a proportional increase in average daily traffic (ADT) that would need to be examined for improvements and potential upgrades to the minor arterial functional class.



The combined concepts were not only mapped but coded in terms of the number of lanes and the design types for the roadways. CAMPO followed local plans to determine the coding, but many plans either did not extend to 2045 or did not make determinations according to lanes or design types. In the case that local entities did not prescribe these elements, CAMPO based coding choices on local demand (based on the demographic forecast), projected and current volume/capacity (V/C) ratios, and arterial spacing guidelines gleaned from the findings of the case study analyses of the Pattern Book. These coding assumptions were vetted and edited by the steering committee and local entities before being finalized for the model.

Modeling of Scenarios

To understand how these concepts would impact the arterial network, MPO staff, with guidance from the Steering Committee developed and tested five different modeled networks. Two additional improvement concepts were analyzed to understand the benefits of peak-period lane management. This exercise is intended to:

- Serve as a forum for local-governments and implementing entities to coordinate and collaborate regional arterial planning via a development of a regionally-connected network based on local plans and needs
- Provide the TPB with a data-driven analysis on potential impacts of creating a better connected arterial network
- Be used as a resource document for local governments, especially smaller or under-resourced communities
- Provide insight into potential regional significance of new and improved corridors
- Document and test best practices in corridor design to accommodate multiple modes and improve aesthetic quality

Baseline Scenario

The existing network with 2020 demographics will serve as a baseline scenario to provide an understanding of the current performance of the arterial network.

Scenario Z: Future No Build

The next scenario will use the 2040 existing model network as a means of approximating the existing plus committed (built prior to 2025) network. The role of this scenario is to understand the impact to regional transportation if no additional facilities are improved or built given the significant amount of additional growth forecasted for the region. This scenario and the remaining scenarios will be run with 2040 demographic projections found in the current approved Transportation Demand Model.

Scenario Z 1/2: Interim Reversible

This scenario includes reversible lane improvements on three roadways with directional flows in the morning and evening peak periods. It is intended to increase throughput without impacting the level of service by converting a center turn lane into a reversible lane. These alterations would require significant operational and access considerations.

Scenario A: Regional Connectors

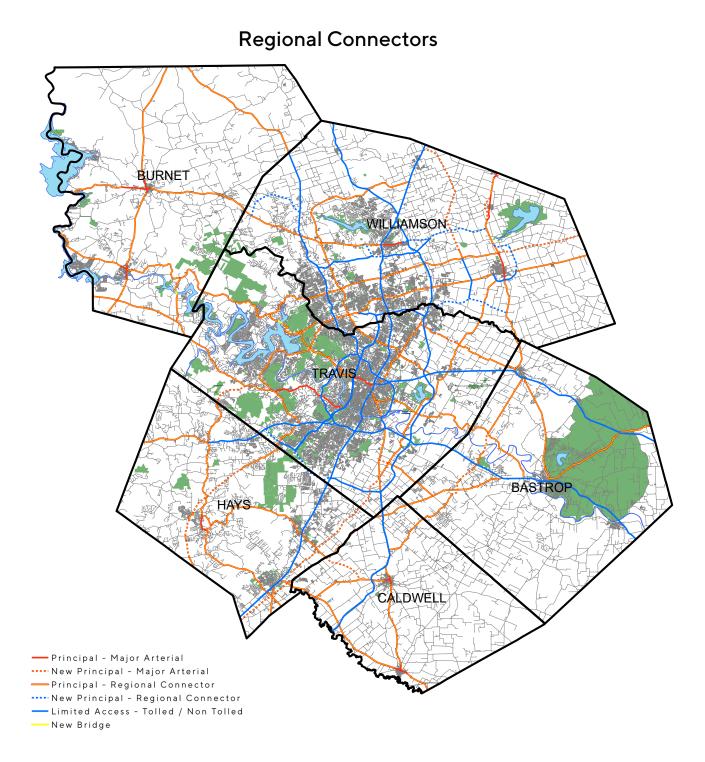
As previous analysis has made clear, it is apparent that not all arterial roadways within the network function the same or are used the same by residents and visitors to the CAMPO region. Thus, it was determined that for the purposes of analysis, a network of the highest functioning roadways should be developed to better understand how these new and improved facilities might benefit the region as the only improvements. The Scenario A roadway network includes all limited access and higher functioning principal arterials in the CAMPO region.

This also includes a missing functional class, as postulated in the initial phases of the study, that have been identified as Regional Connectors. These facilities provide long-distance connections and allow for greater mobility due to tighter access control. Along with the limited access facilities and a few strategically located major arterials, the Regional Connectors form an integrated system of multi-lane high-capacity principal arterials. More specifically they feature:

- Tight Access Management
 - Right turns in/out only
 - Left turns at signalize intersections only
- Intersections typically spaced no less than ½ mile apart (all signaled)

- · Grade separated intersections with all other regional connectors and limited access roads
- Timed/Synchronized lights
- Dedicated separated pedestrian/bike facilities
- Bus pullouts

The network is spaced appropriately for higher functional class roadways (3 to 5 miles or more). This was based on best practices developed by the case study regions examined in the Pattern Book. Additionally, this network connects multiple centers and many generally provide mobility around the core.

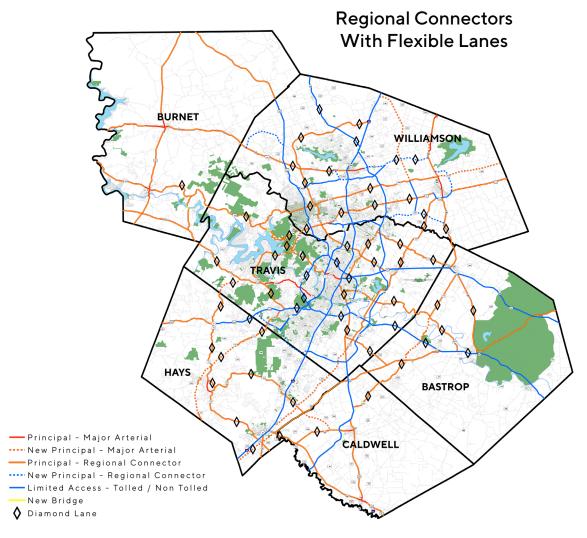


Scenario B: Regional Connectors with Flexible Lanes (off model)

Scenario B was developed to qualitatively illustrate how facilities could increase person throughput by utilizing lane management techniques. This scenario includes the addition of a flexible lane type, diamond / non-tolled managed lanes, for a select number of the top tier roadways identified in Scenario A. Diamond lanes are special-use lanes that are managed, or their use is limited. These flexible lanes could be used for transit, high-occupancy vehicles (HOV) and motorcycles, be limited to parking during off-peak times, be used to support reversible lanes, or be used as variable priced facilities. The flexible uses on arterials in the study would be assumed in the right lane in each direction or using shoulders—shoulder use would require additional legislation at the state level.

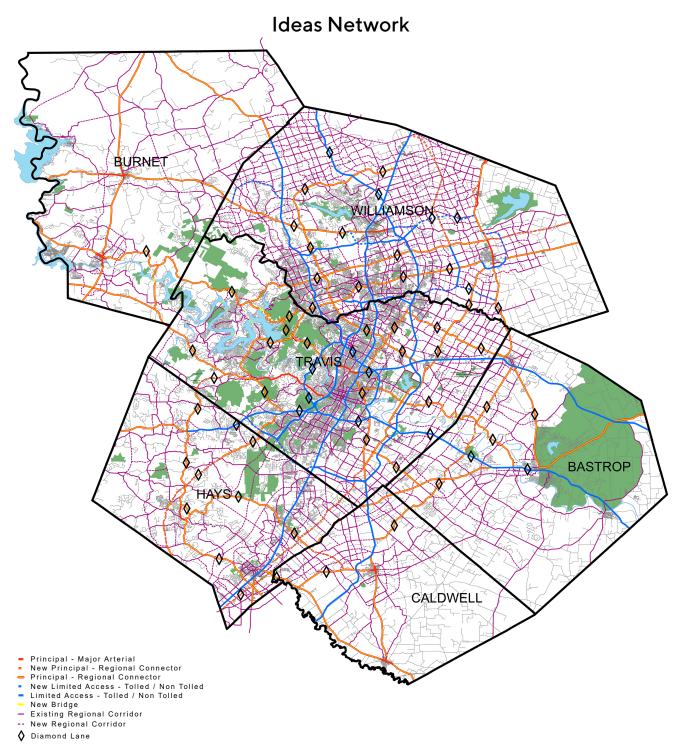
Diamond lanes are thought to be an alternative that may increase mode shift; i.e. from single occupancy vehicles (SOV) to HOV or to transit. Shifting drivers from single occupant vehicles to buses or other HOV vehicles can increase person throughput with less vehicles. Analyzing the impacts of diamond lanes can be accomplished by postprocessing model results from the Scenario A model run. The primary assumptions for postprocessing impacts of diamond lanes include:

- Vehicle occupancy rates for SOV, HOV, and transit bus
- Travel demand by time of day
- Vehicle capacity of a diamond lane
- Bus frequency
- Bus Passenger Car Equivalent (PCE)
- Mode shift from SOVs to HOV vehicles.



Scenario C: Ideas Network

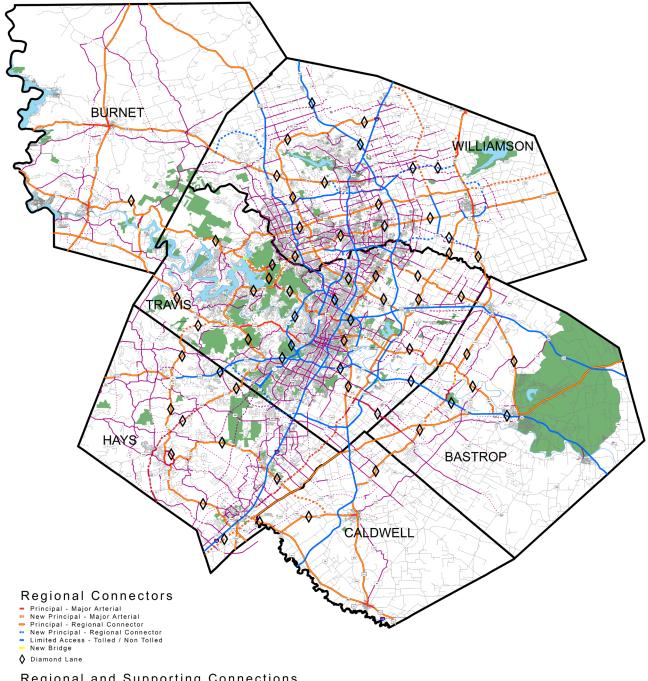
This scenario includes a roadway network containing the Regional Connector and Limited Access projects from Scenario A, all planned potential minor arterial and above projects from the 6-county region, and gap projects identified by CAMPO. It is a fiscally unconstrained scenario that attempts to increase network connectivity by assuming the full build-out of locally-planned facilities and those identified through the Regional Arterials Study process.



Scenario D: Regional and Supporting Connections Network

Finally, an additional scenario was developed that includes the Scenario A network with selected supporting arterials from Scenario C. The initial Scenario D arterials were selected to provide parallel routes and/or add critical redundancy to Scenario A corridors, thus benefiting the safety and resiliency of the overall network. To complete the priority network, arterials that had a volume to capacity ratio over 0.45 in Scenario C were also added. The ratio of 0.45 was chosen because it was the average congestion rate from Scenario D, thereby demonstrating corridors carrying beyond the regional average of trips.

Regional and Supporting Connections



Regional and Supporting Connections

- Existing
- -- New Facility
 New Bridge

Model Results

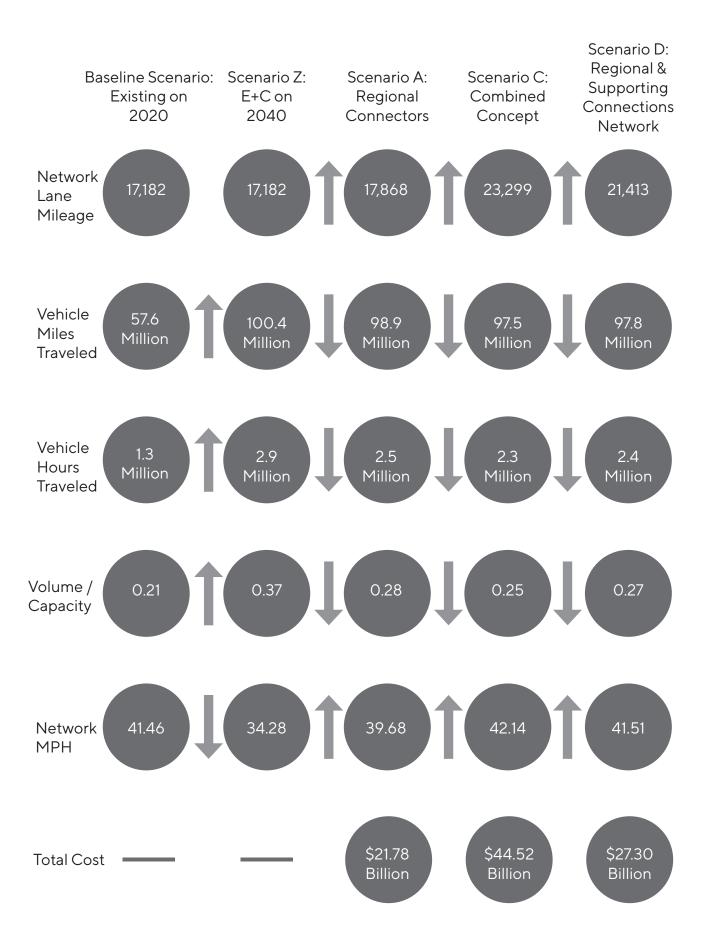
Scenario Z shows increases in nearly all the metrics modeled with the exception of lane mileage. Unsurprisingly, this scenario performed relatively poorly in the model due to the significant increase in population and the lack of increase in roadways to serve the change in demand. The population is anticipated to roughly double by 2040, which in this scenario means more people would be using the same number of roads, thereby increasing the VMT and VHT numbers significantly. The results from Scenario A show that lane miles were only increased by 16% but the improvements had a 1.4% reduction on regional VMT and a 13% reduction on regional VHT as compared to Scenario Z. This proves that we can benefit the efficiency of our arterial system by making improvements to a modest number of roadways.

Scenario B was developed to envision how facilities can be used more flexibly and tailored to their individual contexts. Evidence of mode shift has been found in our region since the implementation of the MoPac Express Lanes. The MoPac express lanes enable drivers to travel up to 21 mph faster than those on the non-tolled lanes which equates to roughly 25 minutes of travel time savings on the route. The model also demonstrated in Scenario B that capacity could increase by 30% to 50% on select roadways using management techniques. The results confirm that enabling more nuanced utilization of facilities can generate a significant impact.

Scenario C also improved the performance of the network as compared to Scenario Z "No-Build". Regional VMT is reduced due to more direct routes associated with a more connected network of roadways. Short trips that might otherwise be relegated to limited access roads or principal arterials would then be shifted to minor arterials. This enables the network to work more efficiently by distributing different trip types to more appropriate functional classes. While this scenario does elicit a reduction in VMT and VHT, it does also include a significant increase in lane miles (37%). Consequently, this increase in lane miles is another factor contributing to the reductions in VMT and VHT by enabling more direct, shorter trips. The 37% increase in lane miles correlates to a 3% reduction in VMT and a 20% reduction in VHT.

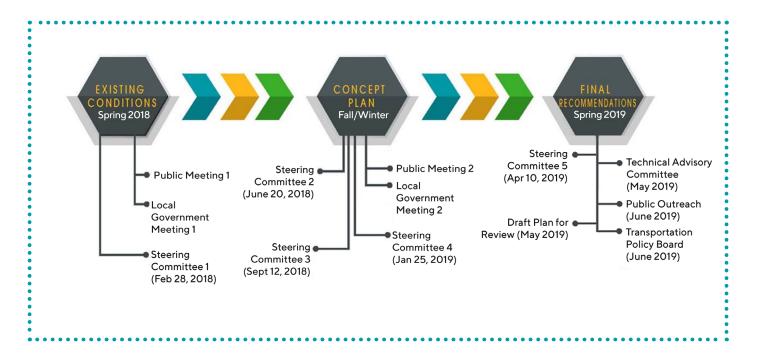
Lastly, the results for Scenario D show that the same network efficiency improvements generated in Scenario A can be realized, and even amplified, with this expanded network as well. With this network which increases the lane miles by 26% over Scenario Z, we see that VMT is reduced by 3% and VHT is reduced by 22%. Moreover, when comparing Scenario D with Scenario A, we see a 1.5% reduction in VMT and a 10% reduction in VHT with an 8% increase in lane miles. These results show that with strategic improvements we have the potential to improve safety, connectivity, and congestion all while also reducing the miles and amount of time driven.

These results illustrate how the improvements assumed in each scenario benefit the network as a whole. It is clear that if nothing is done, network performance will worsen as the CAMPO region grows. However, these results also show that strategic improvements can have substantial impacts on the regional network.



>>> Next Steps

As the final recommendations were being prepared for review, additional outreach to the Steering Committee, local governments, and the public also took place to ensure the plan met the needs and concerns of the region. The full project timeline is shown in the figure below.



Finally, CAMPO presented a full draft study for review that included the two draft chapters already delivered to the Steering Committee (Existing Conditions and Pattern Book), as well as a full Concept Plan including the findings from the transportation demand modeling analyses.



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Date: Continued From: Action Requested: October 21, 2019 September 23, 2019 Information

To: Technical Advisory Committee

From: Mr. Kelly Porter, Regional Planning Manager

Agenda Item: 4

Subject: Update on 2045 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP)

RECOMMENDATION

None. This item is for informational purposes only.

PURPOSE AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Every five years, CAMPO is required to develop a long-range planning document that forecasts traffic and demographics at least 20 years into the future. The purpose of the long-range plan is to coordinate regional transportation planning activities, prioritize a comprehensive list of projects, activities, and programs, and a develop fiscal constraint analysis that estimates the region's capacity to fund projects in the Plan. CAMPO is currently operating under the CAMPO 2040 Long-Range Plan which was adopted by the Transportation Policy Board in May 2015. CAMPO is now working on the development of the 2045 Long-Range Plan that must be adopted no later than May 2020 if the region is to remain in compliance with federal rules.

As part of the development of the 2045 Long-Range Plan, CAMPO has been working under the Platinum Planning Program which seeks to develop regional special studies, subregional, and locally driven plans and studies to create a comprehensive bottom up approach to CAMPO's long-range planning work. As part of this program, CAMPO has developed the 2045 Regional Active Transportation Plan, the Regional Incident Management Plan, the Luling Transportation Study, Congestion Management Process, and the Georgetown Williams Drive Study; and the 2045 Regional Arterials Study and the MoKan/Northeast Subregional Plan have been presented to the TAC for recommendation.

Staff has worked closely with a subcommittee of the TPB to develop goals and objective for the plan. Staff has also worked with the Technical Advisory Committee and local partners in the development of the 2045 demographic forecast and Travel Demand Model update.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

None.

BACKGROUND AND DISCUSSION

The Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) is responsible for the development and maintenance of the long-range transportation plan for the six-county region. The transportation plan, with a horizon at least 20 years in the future, is reviewed and updated every five years to ensure the plan's validity and consistency with current and forecasted transportation and land use conditions and trends.

The chair of the Transportation Policy Board (TPB), Mayor Steve Adler, established a committee of CAMPO TPB members to work with staff on the draft goals and objectives for the 2045 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) at the February 2, 2019 scheduled meeting. The committee included Vice-chair Commissioner Cynthia Long, Councilmember Alison Alter, Judge Sarah Eckhardt, Mayor Craig Morgan, Councilmember Jimmy Flannigan, Commissioner Clara Beckett, and Mayor Jane Hughson. Commissioner Long was to lead the discussions with supporting material from staff.

The committee met three times, on April 18, May 22, and August 13, 2019, and had two tasks conveyed by Mayor Adler:

- 1) Craft the goals and objectives for the update to the CAMPO RTP, and
- 2) Identify and flag additional discussion topics for further deliberation by the full board

The first meeting of the committee included initial discussion of RTP purpose, content and structure. They proposed that the RTP should focus on federally required elements and regional discussion items, with reference elements and local character included as supporting appendix material.

The second meeting was a conference call of the committee that introduced them to the draft goals and objectives.

The third meeting included review by staff of the revised draft goals and objectives, which expanded their breadth and added context from the ongoing regional studies. Committee members proceeded to ask questions and generally discuss the intent of topics such as fiscal constraint, regional aspirations, crash reduction, and challenges of managing systems. The committee reached consensus on revisions to several objectives, with minor edits to others. The committee concluded with general agreement on the revised text, and the direction to refer the revised list on to the full Board for review and direction to staff for next steps in development of the RTP.

At the July TAC meeting, CAMPO staff discussed the project submission process for the RTP. Criteria for assessing projects submitted to CAMPO for the RTP is attached. There may be a special meeting of the TAC called in October to help refine these criteria so that they can be utilized in scoring and developing a constrained project listing. In addition, the TAC was presented information on a fiscal constraint analysis in February 2019. CAMPO has worked with local governments to estimate fiscal constraint and continues to develop Federal and State fiscal constraint figures.

The draft project selection criteria were presented at the September TAC meeting. The draft criteria mirror the goals and objectives developed for the 2045 RTP. Comments from TAC members led to an updated draft of both the selection criteria and the application for projects. Both items will be discussed further at a special meeting of the TAC on October 16th.

The process of developing an understanding of fiscal constraint has been discussed at previous TAC meetings and the assumptions and process for developing a federal and state figure will be discussed at the October TAC meeting.

Below is a high-level milestone timeline for the 2045 RTP:

October 16, 2019	TAC Workshop on project selection criteria
October 2019	TAC Concurrence on criteria
October 2019	Local Government webinar regarding RTP project call
October 2019 - December 2019	RTP Call for Projects Application Intake
November 2019	1st Round of Public Outreach (existing conditions)
December 2019	TAC informational item regarding RTP project applications received
December 2019 - January 2020	Constrained Plan and Compiled RTP Report Completion (draft plan)
January 13, 2020	TPB Presentation on Project List
January 27, 2020	TAC information presentation on draft plan of constrained project list
February 10, 2020	TPB informational item regarding constrained project list
February 2020 - March 2020	2 nd Round Public Outreach – Constrained Plan – Comment Period
March 9, 2020	Informational item for TPB
March 23, 2020	TAC recommendation
April 6, 2020	TPB Action

^{*}Dates are subject to change.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS None



Date: Continued From: Action Requested: October 21, 2019 N/A Information

To: Technical Advisory Committee

From: Mr. Greg Lancaster, Travel Demand Modeling Manager

Agenda: Item: 5

Subject: Status Update on Development of the CAMPO Travel Demand Model

RECOMMENDATION

None. This item is for informational purposes only.

PURPOSE AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This item provides the Technical Advisory Committee an update on the final results from the work performed generating the 2045 forecast demographics for the six county CAMPO area.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

BACKGROUND AND DISCUSSION

Previously, CAMPO developed its travel demand model in-house with the assistance of consultants. In 2016, CAMPO and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) negotiated an agreement to give the development of the CAMPO travel demand model back to TxDOT. This is the first travel demand model developed by TxDOT since the transition. TxDOT hired Alliance Transportation Group to develop the model under their auspices with significant involvement from CAMPO staff at every step. The travel demand model has been peer reviewed by TxDOT travel demand modeling staff as well as technical experts at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI).

The Travel Demand Model is updated every five years and is used to support development of the long-range Regional Transportation Plan. The current model update is for the 2015 Base year and the 2025 and 2045 Forecast years. The 2045 Forecast demographics were generated using UrbanSIM software and are based on the Regional Control Totals provided by the State Demographer and long range plans provided by other agencies.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

Attachment A – 2045 Projections

CAMPO Regional Control Totals - DRAFT FINAL

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				UrbanSim Inputs												
	2015			2045			2045			2045 Baseline	(UrbanSim run.2	0.6.14.18y)				
	Population	Households	Employment	рор	HH	CAGR	EMP	CAGR	emp/pop		POP	growth	CAGR	Employment		CAGR
Bastrop	76,948	25,454	32,343	237,587	78,079	3.8	47,000	1.7%	0.20	Bastrop:	265,512	188,564	4.2%	134,120	101,782	4.9%
Burnet	44,144	16,940	18,673	78,036	30,936	1.9	41,000	1.8%	0.53	Burnet:	94,360	50,216	2.6%	37,217	18,547	2.3%
Caldwell	39,347	12,451	16,693	85,197	31,948	2.6	18,000	1.0%	0.21	Caldwell:	103,815	64,468	3.3%	50,582	33,889	3.8%
Hays	177,562	61,360	87,233	775,302	289,061	5.0	150,000	1.6%	0.19	Hays:	632,937	455,375	4.3%	299,000	211,760	4.2%
Travis	1,121,645	428,220	599,597	1,858,149	742,569	1.7	1,729,000	2.0%	0.93	Travis:	2,196,582	1,074,937	2.3%	1,199,239	598,917	2.3%
Williamson	473,592	161,793	233,418	1,690,040	670,481	4.3	497,000	2.6%	0.29	Williamson:	1,377,323	903,731	3.6%	646,912	413,463	3.5%
Total	1,933,238	706,218	987,957	4,724,311	1,843,074	3.0%	2,494,100	2.1%	*							
GQ Pop	40,952									Allocated - Total:	4,670,529)	3.0%	2,367,070		3.0%
										GQ Pop:	88,000)		133,000	ED1	
		Baseline												47,000	ED2	

Baseline 2015 **2045**

	emp/pop emp/pop		targe
Bastrop	0.42 0	.51	0.45
Burnet	0.42 0	.39	0.44
Caldwell	0.42 0	.49	0.50
Hays	0.49 0	.47	0.50
Travis	0.53 0	.55	0.53
Williamson	0.49 0	.47	0.50
Total	0.51 0.	50	0.50

Notes

- Jobs/HH ratios, both targets and results, represent an improvement over straight county-specific growth rates assumptions for allocation at regional and county level. Ratios here may not include GQ subtotals by county.
- 2045 Baseline data allocations are lower than inputs due to reasonableness checks and adjustments to the land-development allocation tool with accompanying documentation.
- *Employment growth input for Compount Annual Growth Rate (CAGR) represents a Woods and Poole-sourced growth year over year rate, which is a different calculation source than other CAGRs represented here.
- Any use of this data other than for the CAMPO baseline, regional travel demand model forecast is not supported.