

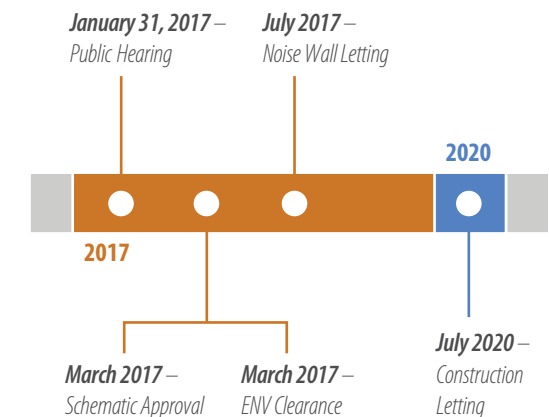
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Estimated Construction Cost	\$250 M
Estimated Right of Way Cost	\$30 M
Estimated Total Cost	\$280 M

Estimated Construction Cost	\$790 M
Estimated Right of Way Cost	\$40 M
Estimated Total Cost	\$830 M

Schematic and Interstate Access Justification report (IAJ) are under Design Division and FHWA final Review Environmental Assessment Reevaluation is under TxDOT review pending January 31, 2017 Public Hearing.

Construction Cost (funded): \$31 M



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MTP (2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan)
MTP ID: 131.10.1, 131.10.2, 131.10.3

YES

UTP (2017 Unified Transportation Program)

NO

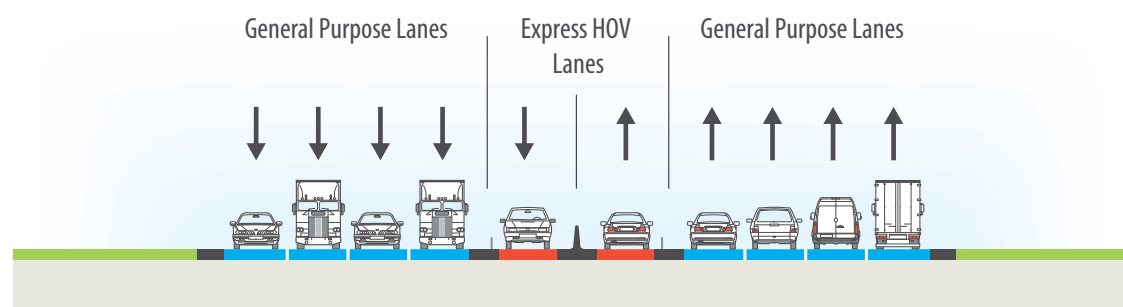
STIP (Statewide Transportation Implementation Program, 2017-2020)

YES

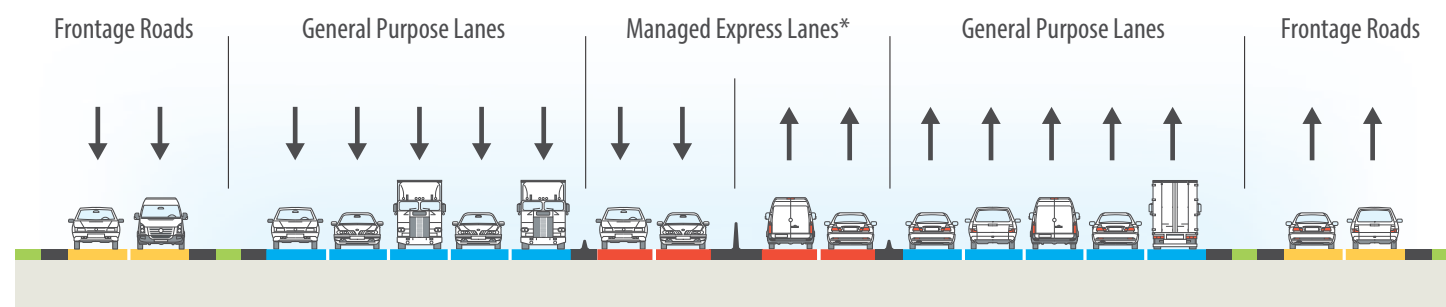
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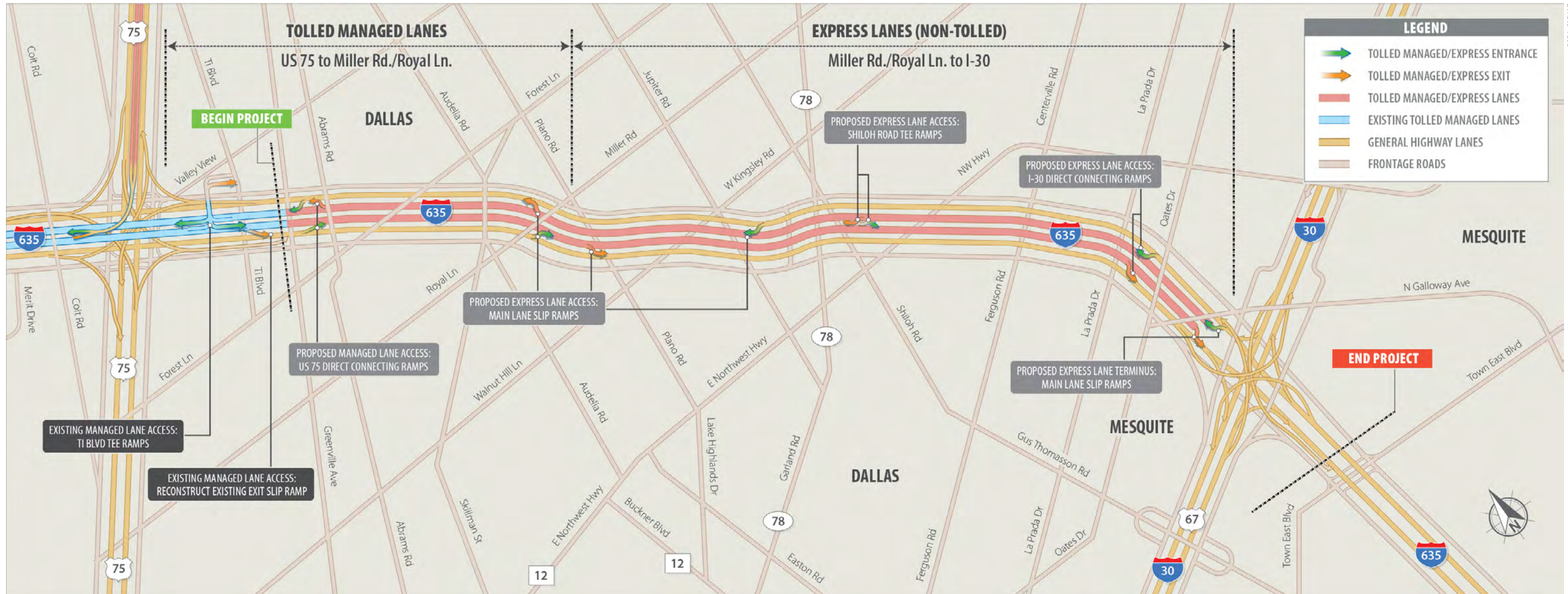
*Managed toll lanes from US 75 to Royal Lane/Miller Road. Express lanes (non-toll) from Royal Lane/Miller Road to I-30.

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NOTE: Managed/Express Lane access configuration is preliminary and subject to change. Map and highlighted areas are not drawn to scale in order to emphasize details.

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ROADWAY TERMS TO KNOW

(Terminology from NCTCOG RTC's Mobility 2040 Metropolitan Transportation Plan Approved March 10, 2016)

TOLL ROAD: On a toll road, or tollway, all drivers using the general-purpose lanes pay a toll.

MANAGED LANE: In managed lanes, operational strategies are proactively implemented in response to changing conditions. Managed lanes improve traffic operations and maximize the efficiency of a roadway through active management of the lane(s). According to Federal Highway Administration guidance, strategies for managing lanes typically fall into one of three categories:

- Vehicle eligibility based on occupancy requirements and/or vehicle type restrictions (e.g. trucks, buses).
- Access based on limiting access point(s) to the lane(s), time of day, contraflow and/or reversible operations, and/or ramp metering.
- Pricing/tolling based on occupancy, vehicle type, and/or time of day.

MOBILITY 2040 TERMS

Mobility 2040 identifies three types of managed lanes as part of the roadway system:

1. EXPRESS/HOV LANES: Existing interim HOV lanes that will be

converted to managed operation with minimal reconstruction efforts are called Express/HOV Lanes. These lanes will allow single-occupant vehicular use for a toll based on a fixed-fee schedule while high-occupancy vehicles, vanpools, transit vehicles, and motorcycles will remain free at all times. Vehicles using parallel freeway lanes or frontage roads in the corridor do not pay a toll.

2. TOLLED MANAGED LANES: New toll lanes added to existing freeway corridors where significant reconstruction occurs are called Tolled Managed Lanes. The existing number of free lanes in the corridor remains the same or is increased while dynamically priced toll lanes provide additional capacity and mobility choices with a discounted toll for high-occupancy vehicles during peak periods. The tolled managed lanes in

the North Central Texas region are called TEXpress Lanes. Vehicles using parallel freeway lanes or frontage roads in the corridor do not pay a toll.

3. EXPRESS LANES: Similar to tolled managed lanes, express lanes are typically built in the median of freeway corridors and separated from parallel traffic by barriers. Express lanes do not have a toll component, so they cannot offer a guaranteed speed. Express lanes have significantly fewer entrance and exit ramps than parallel freeway lanes and allow through traffic to avoid congestion that results from local trips. Express lanes are a new concept for the North Central Texas region and are being planned for corridors previously designed for tolled managed lanes where additional tax funding allows the roadway to be built without tolls.

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