

US 90A Southwest Corridor INDUSTRY FORUM

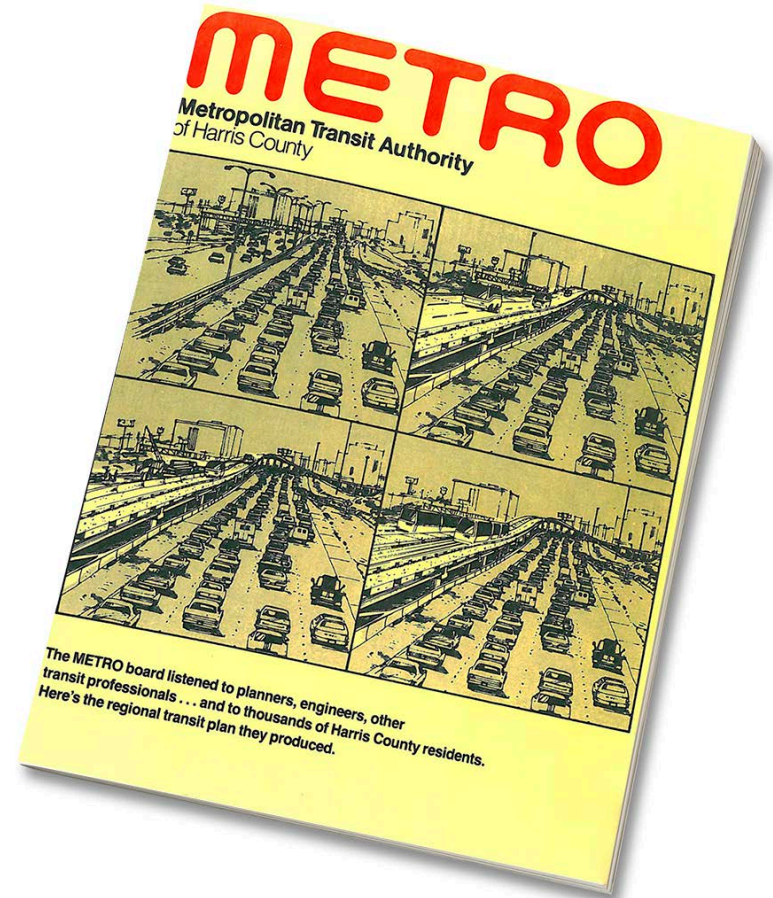
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Housekeeping & Introductions

- Restrooms
- Emergencies
- Filming
- Court Reporter
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 - Michael Kyme
- Introductions

METRO's Creation

- Independent entity funded with a dedicated sales tax
- Texas law allows certain localities to establish independent transit authorities
- In 1978, Houston-area voters approved a referendum creating METRO
- Authorized a one cent sales tax to support its operations (now .75¢, because as of 1988, .25¢ rebated to City of Houston, Harris County and Multi-Cities)
- Chapter 451 of the Texas Transportation Code prescribes the agency's governance and powers



METRO Services

- Local Bus
- Park & Ride/Commuter Services
- METRORail
- METROLift
- HOV/HOT Lanes
- METRO Star Vanpool
- Motorist Assistance Program (MAP)
- Houston TranStar
- METRO Police
- Bikes on Buses and Rail
- Regional Emergency Management Support and Community Assistance



METRO Solutions – 2003 Transit System Plan

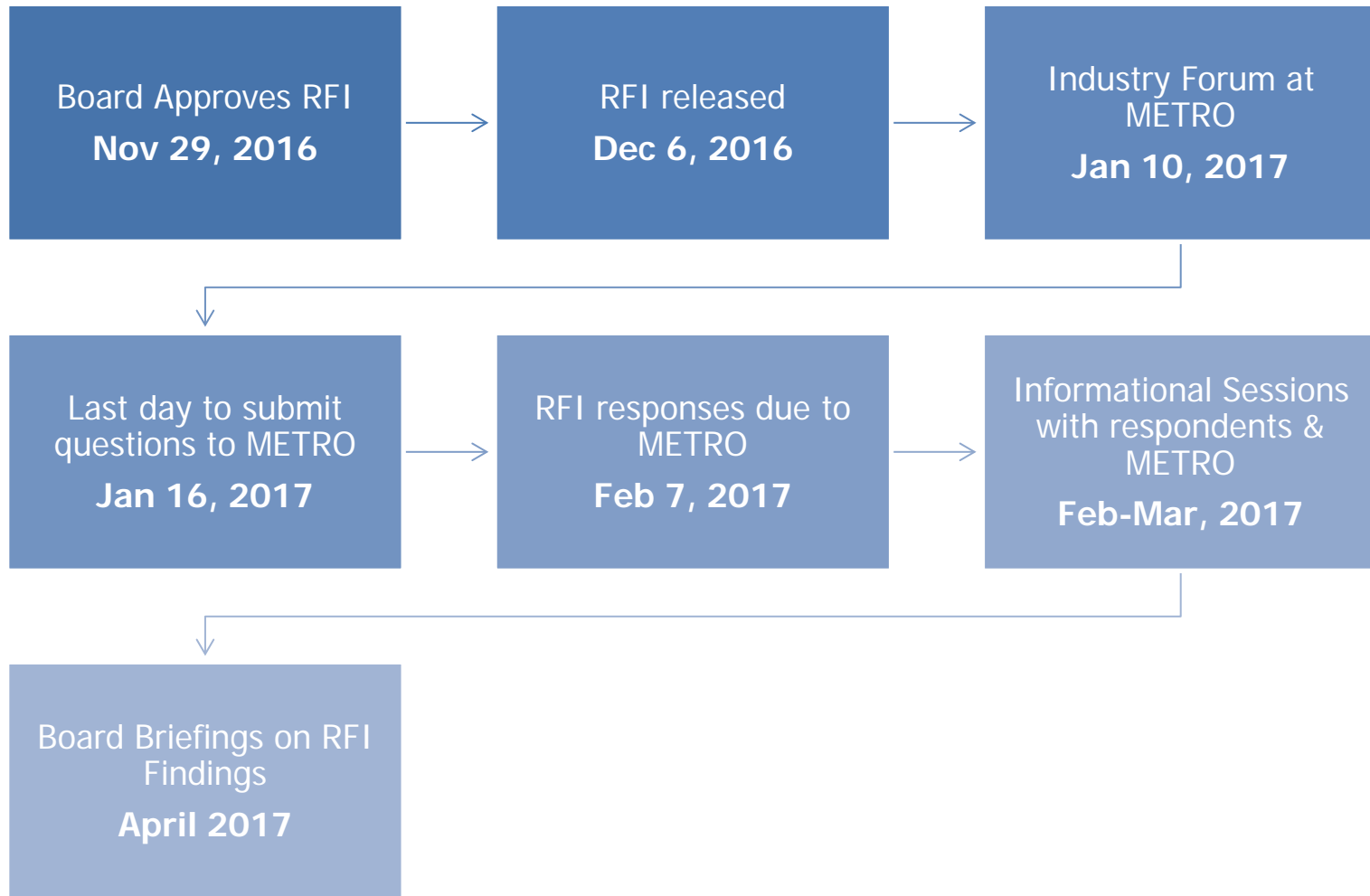
2003 Referendum	2017 Status
About 44 new bus routes designed to enhance bus service	New Bus Network redesigned routes that meet same goal of more service with more frequency
9 new Transit Centers	8 new Transit Centers
9 new Park & Ride lots	7 new Park & Ride lots
New Two-way all-day Park & Ride service in all corridors	I-10 West two-way
64.8 additional miles of Light Rail (22 miles to be complete by 2012)	15.2 additional miles of Light Rail complete (including 1.1 miles by the end of the year to complete Harrisburg, leaving only Westpark corridor line not completed)
About 54 new Light Rail Stations (17 to be completed by 2012)	23 new Light Rail Stations completed
8 miles Commuter Line	RFI released December 2016
Approximately 20,000 new parking spaces	9,771 new parking spaces
Bike Racks on buses and at transit centers	All buses and Transit Centers have bike racks
METROLift Service mirrors bus expansion	METROLift service mirrors local bus service, plus expanded service area



US 90A Project Goals

- Improve regional transit system connectivity between the US 90A and major activity centers and destinations;
- Provide additional transit capacity in the US 90A Southwest corridor;
- Reduce existing and projected traffic congestion on freeways and thoroughfares within the corridor;
- Improve air quality by getting cars off the road and reducing the stop and go flow of traffic congestion;
- Meet the needs of planned, high-density mixed-use development that will depend on future high capacity transit service.

Project Timeline



Questions and Answers

