



**NAS FORT WORTH, JRB
REGIONAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE**

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Welcome and Roll Call

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Approval of Meeting Summary (Action)



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Officer Nominating Committee Report

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NAS JRB Fort Worth Tenant Commands Series: Commander, Fleet Logistics Support Wing (CFLSW)

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FLEET LOGISTICS SUPPORT WING

NAS JRB FORT WORTH, TX

CAPT Todd Boland, USN. Commander FLSW

CAPT Ian Hawley, USN. Deputy FLSW



Naval Air Logistics Support “We move the Fleet”

Provide time critical and flexible air logistics to Navy Component Commanders to meet wartime and emergent operational requirements:
NO ACTIVE COMPONENT COUNTERPART

NAS Whidbey Island

- *VR-61 (3 C-40A)**

NAS Point Mugu

- *VR-55 (5 C-130T)*

NAS North Island

- *VR-57 (3 C-40A)*

NAS JRB Fort Worth

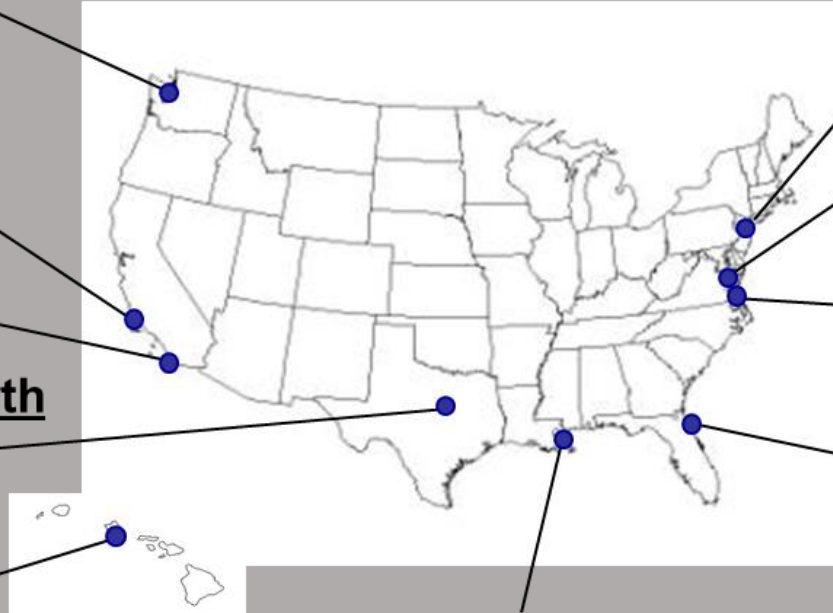
- *VR-59 (3 C-40A)*

MCBH Kaneohe Bay

- *VR-51 (2 C-40A)*

Hickam AFB

- *ETD Pacific (1 C-37A)*



Joint Base McGuire

- *VR-64 (5 C-130T)*

NAF Washington

- *VR-53 (5 C-130T)*
- *VR-1 (3 C-37B)*

NAS Oceana

- *VR-56 (3 C-40A)*

NAS Jacksonville

- *VR-58 (3 C-40A)*
- *VR-62 (5 C-130T)*

NAS JRB New Orleans

- *VR-54 (4 C-130T)*

OCONUS

NAS Sigonella, Italy

- *ETD Sigonella (1 C-20G)*



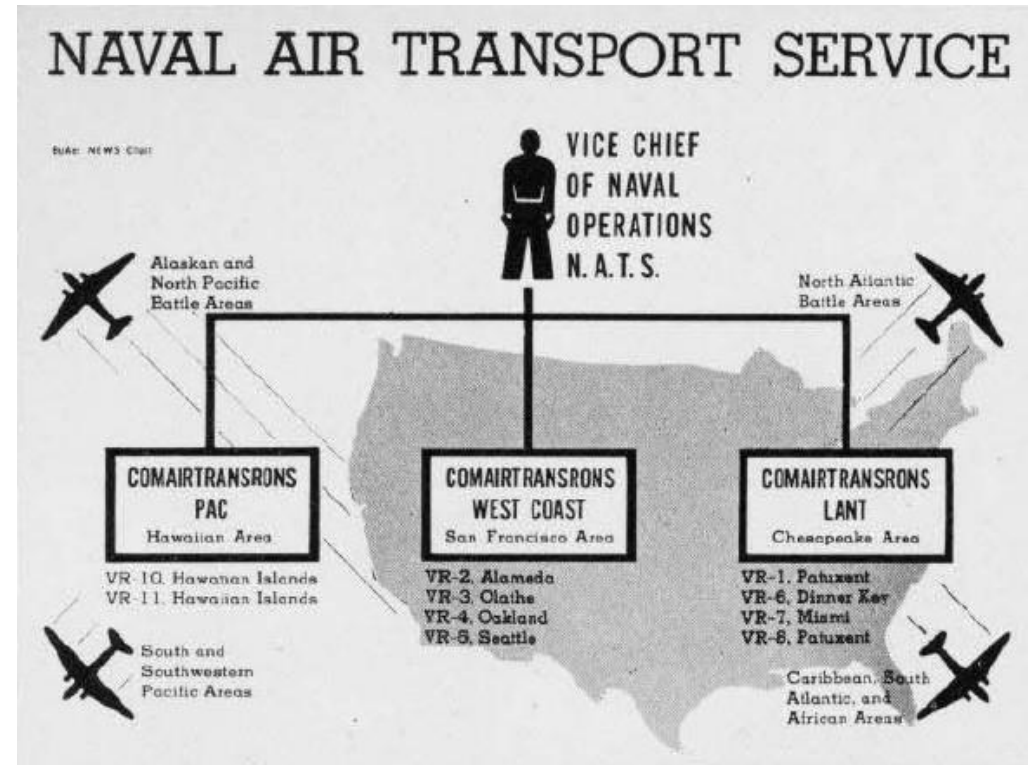
14 Squadrons, 52 Aircraft and 2,900 personnel...





Where we came from...

Navy VR squadrons were established December 12, 1941 and quickly grew to support the War in the Pacific



VR is the Navy designation for Fixed Wing Logistics aircraft. Navy VR has its roots in Fort Worth, TX. The initial pilot training center was established with American Airlines at Meacham Field in 1941.



Our Heritage...

Navy VR squadrons were critical to success in the Pacific delivering both personnel and supplies as well as returning casualties to hospital sites.



Aircraft of the MATS naval squadrons, along with their MATS Air Force counterparts, did an effective job of aeromedical evacuation during the Korean War. When they weren't carrying wounded, they were airlifting much needed supplies.

After the war, some Navy squadrons integrated with the Air Force as part of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), which has become the Air Mobility Command. 2 Navy VR squadrons were critical to the Berlin Airlift, flying more supplies than any other squadron.



The Navy retained a core group of squadrons to support Navy Unique Fleet Essential Airlift (NUFEA) requirements that supported the Navy in peace as well as wars in Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf, Iraq, and Afghanistan. This support continues to this day under the Fleet Logistics Support Wing.



Who we are...



2,901 Navy Personnel

- 27 Active Duty – 1%
- 1,479 Full Time Support (FTS) – 51%
- 1,395 Selected Reservists – 48%
- 467 Officers
- 2,435 Enlisted



Aviation Professionals

- 417 Naval Aviators
- 781 Enlisted Naval Aircrew
- 800+ EAWS Qualified Sailors



Global Presence

- 3 OCONUS Detachment Locations
- Over 250 Forward Deployed Sailors Throughout the World



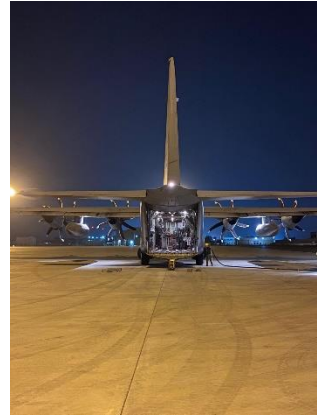
13 Flying Units

- 12 Squadrons + 1 Detachment
- 5 Different Type/Model Aircraft
- Over 30,000 Flight Hours Flown Per Year in Support of The Fleet





What We Fly...



*K/C-130T
"Hercules"*

Large/out-sized
cargo/passenger capability



*C-40A
"Clipper"*

Flexible / combination passenger
and cargo capability

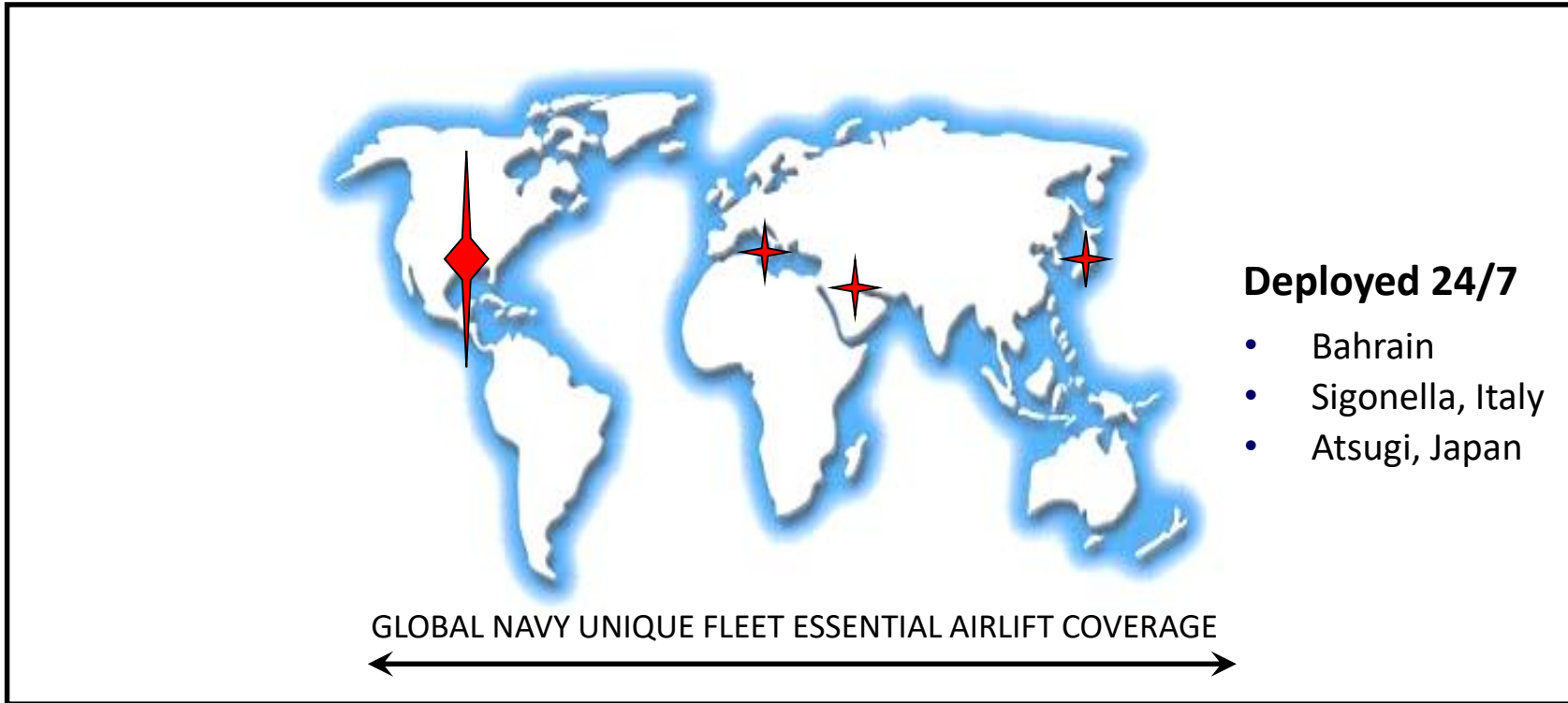


*C-37 A/B
"Gulfstream"*

Dedicated Executive Transport
for senior Navy leaders



Where we fly...



- Navy Air Logistics Office (NALO) in New Orleans schedules logistics missions.
- Forward Fleets schedule deployed aircraft (Bahrain: Atsugi, Japan. Sigonella, Italy)

Global Fleet support and International Response Capability



What we do....

- 1) Support to USS Theodore Roosevelt during COVID outbreak in Guam.
- 2) Supporting deployed Navy Patrol Squadron aircraft with sonobouys, parts, and people in Europe and Asia.
- 3) Delivering ship and submarine repair teams and parts around the world.
- 4) Moving 1200 new sailors a month from boot camp to follow-on training to mitigate COVID risks.



Questions?





Item 5

Joint Land Use Study Implementation Grant Update

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GRANT SCOPE OF WORK

- Coordination between military and the community
- Local planning and encroachment protection
- Sound attenuation measures
- Aviation issues
- Infrastructure improvements
- Perimeter security partnerships
- Public information
- Final report

GRANT TASKS UNDERWAY

- Project theme, logo, design style and updates to websites
 - No updates to RCC web page
 - www.nctcog.org/jlus
 - www.JoiningForcesNTX.org
- Started several tasks related to sound attenuation
 - Review of attenuation measures
 - Review of synergies with energy efficiency measures
 - Review of existing energy efficiency assistance programs
 - Review of local government building codes, International Building Code, NCTCOG regional additions
 - Exploring “sound mitigation certification” program for home builders
 - Documentation of sound mitigation (Development Review Tool projects)

GRANT TASKS UNDERWAY

- Coordination with other agencies in Texas working on JLUS projects or implementation
 - First virtual meeting was mainly introductions – individuals and issues at each Texas installation
 - Second meeting discussed upcoming legislative session
 - Critical infrastructure/UAS bill – broad agreement of support across the state, high priority for Texas Commanders Council
 - Expanded real estate disclosure to all real estate transactions – broad agreement of support across the state, but timing may not be good this session
 - State enabling legislation for Sentinel Landscapes – broad agreement of support across the state
 - Limited county authority to approve wind farm siting – limited bill for Del Rio area (Laughlin Air Force Base)
 - Creation of State Council to administer the Interstate Compact on Educational Opportunity for Military Children – Texas Commanders Council issue
 - Quarterly meetings will be scheduled



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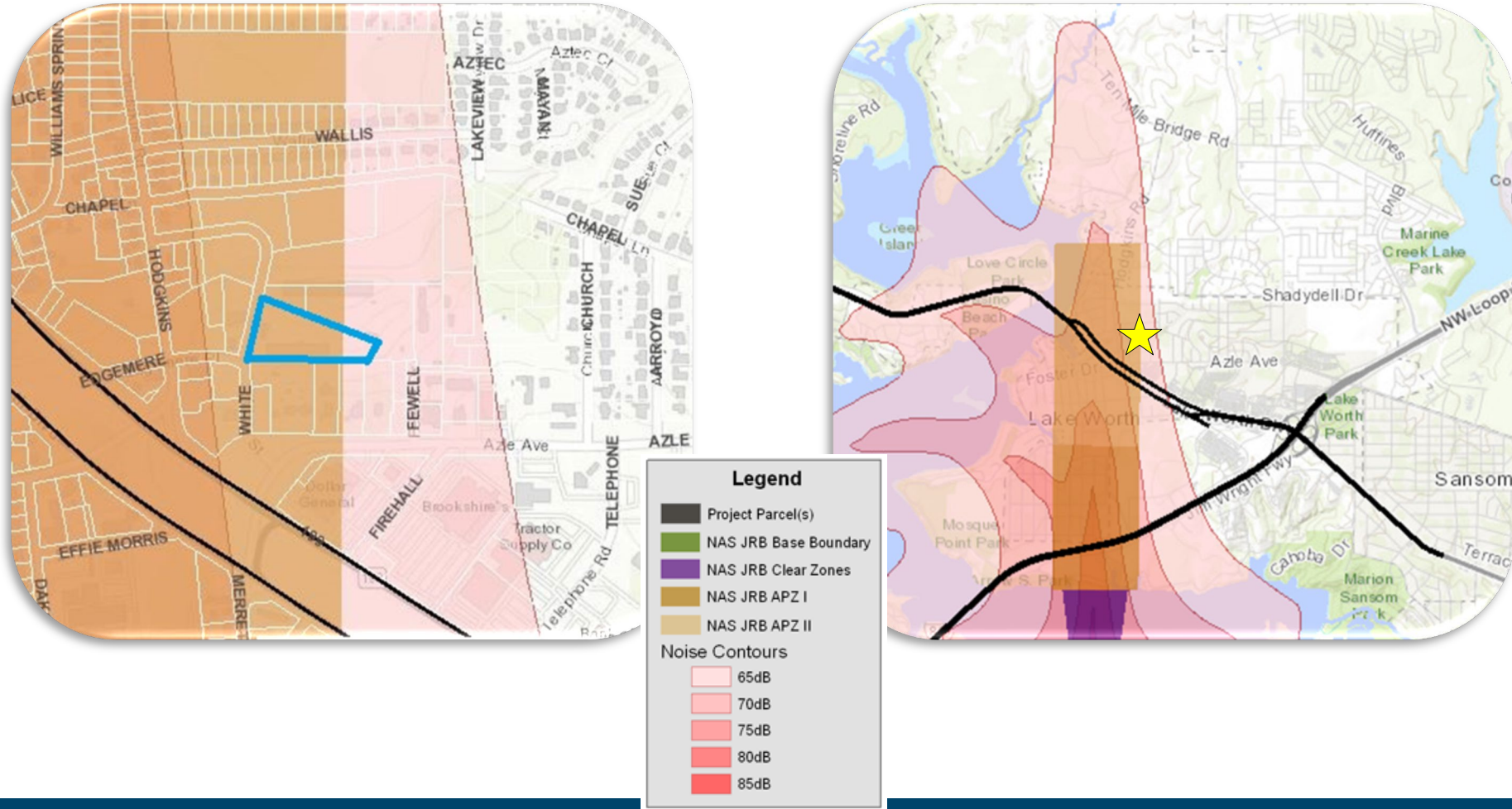
Development Review Project Update

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Development Review Project Update

Project 128 – Lake Worth



Development Review Project Update

Project 128 – Comments

Name	Entity	Date	Comment
Ed Spurlin	US NAS JRB Fort Worth	10/28/2020	It is our understanding that the property owner is requesting Light-Industrial rezoning for the entire property. The majority of the property resides within APZII. While residential development delineates restrictions within APZII, Light-Industrial is considered compatible IAW DoD AICUZ recommendations. NAS JRB Fort Worth therefor has no objections for rezoning Light-Industrial for the entire parcel and is consistent with installation mission sustainment measures. Edward.a.spurlin@navy.mil

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Project 130 – Lake Worth



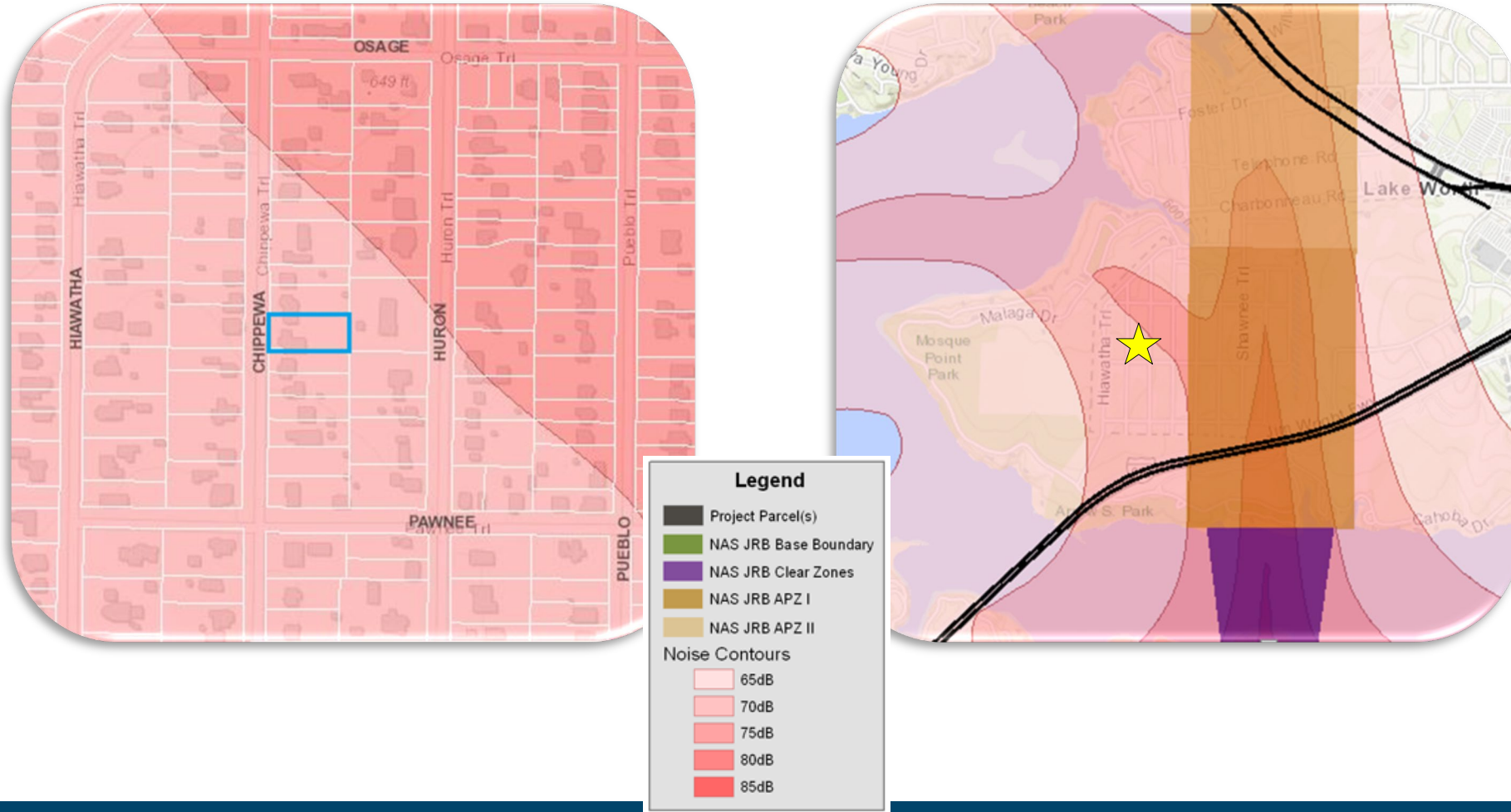
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Project 130 – Comments

Name	Entity	Date	Comment
Ed Spurlin	US NAS JRB Fort Worth	1/5/2021	NAS JRB Fort Worth finds no objection and no impact to installation safe operations for Zoning district classification change from Planned Commercial (PC) to Highway Corridor (HC) under the City's new zoning ordinance. Edward.a.spurlin@navy.mil

Development Review Project Update

Project 131 – Lake Worth



Development Review Project Update

Project 131 – Comments

Name	Entity	Date	Comment
Ed Spurlin	US NAS JRB Fort Worth	1/5/2021	NAS JRB Fort Worth finds no objection to Residential Replat of subject parcel. edward.a.spurlin@navy.mil, 5 Jan 2021



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NAS JRB Fort Worth Update

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NAS JRB Fort Worth Counter small UAS Program.



- Fixed system – Fixed antenna mounted semi-permanently on base with a coverage radius of potential detection and defense (electronic countermeasures). System is library based and detects known UAS models and offers a variety of countermeasures against a variety of drone makes a models. Detects up to approximately 85% of drones on consumer market.

- Mobile System – Mobile emitter system able to be employed by security patrol forces capable of electronic attack by means of overwhelming sensors on UAS. UAS will respond as programmed in the event of loss of connection with controller.



NAS JRB Fort Worth Counter small UAS fixed system detection capability and proposed defensible areas.



Example detection radius with Naval Air Station identified as defensible area.



Example detection radius with Naval Air Station, Lockheed Martin, and the Federal Detention Facility identified as defensible area.

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Operations

- Operations Officer: (817) 782-5593
- Air Traffic Control (817) 782-7531
- Ground Electronics (817) 782-6229
- Transient Line (817) 782-7171/5715/3623
- Airfield Manager (817) 782-7689
- Fuels (817) 782-7234

Numbers listed are Navy Installation specific, and do not maintain direct authority for tenant command's operations sections.

Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) / Drone operations

UAS/drone operations are prohibited on Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base unless prior authorization is obtained from the installation commander and the flight has been coordinated with Base Operations. UAS/drone operators who are planning on flying equipment within 5 miles of NAS Fort Worth JRB's fence line need to notify Base Operations at 817-782-7532 or 817-782-7531 prior to flight operations during duty hours. After duty hours, contact 817-825-6411.

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Counter small Unmanned Aircraft System Talking Points

- **FAA Part 107 Drone Pilots vs. Hobbyists.** New regulations dated December 28, 2020 require all drones over .55 lbs (250g) to register with FAA, including hobbyist drones. All drones are now required to broadcast remote ID including serial number and location/flight info. Manufacturers have 60 days to comply and operators must meet new criteria for remote ID broadcast 18 months after manufacturer compliance date.
- **Government owned UAS and friendly/known UAS.** The fixed system has the capability to “register” a drone for future recognition. This is accomplished primarily by coordinating a drone flight with system operators which allows operators to identify a UAS electronically as government owned or friendly UAS in the system permanently. Anyone desiring to regularly fly drones within 2000 yds of the installation (i.e. HOAs, local governments and law enforcement, land owners) is requested to coordinate with the base Counter small UAS team for drone identification. This will create a LOCAL log that will simply allow operators to ID drones of local entities and communicate with them when needed rather than an operator monitoring and classifying an otherwise friendly drone as a potential threat to the installation and contacting local civilian Law Enforcement.
- **Pre-planned responses.** Our pre-planned responses to drone encounters cover a wide range of situations and threats. Our immediate response to a drone incursion is, whenever feasible, to hold a potential threat UAS in its current flight position and allow installation patrol officers to respond and recommend further action. This could allow security forces to return UAS to operator if appropriate after educating and collecting owner data, or recommend other actions/countermeasures to protect government assets or personnel.
- **Countermeasures.** Specific capabilities of the fixed system are sensitive in nature and will not be discussed in detail. The system offers a variety of common Counter small UAS (CsUAS) system responses to drone encounters via electronic countermeasures. Common countermeasures in CsUAS systems include the ability to interrupt a UAS flight by halting its flight pattern, returning a drone to its launch point, overwhelming drone sensors, or ending flight abruptly. These are just examples of capabilities of common counter small UAS systems and are not necessarily representative of the installation’s fixed CsUAS system.



Captain Mark McLean, Commander

- Health of the Installation.
- F-35 Record of Decision.
- History and Heritage;
 - Veteran's Day event, November 2021.
 - 80th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor, December 7th, 2021.



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Administrative Updates

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RCC Scheduling Update

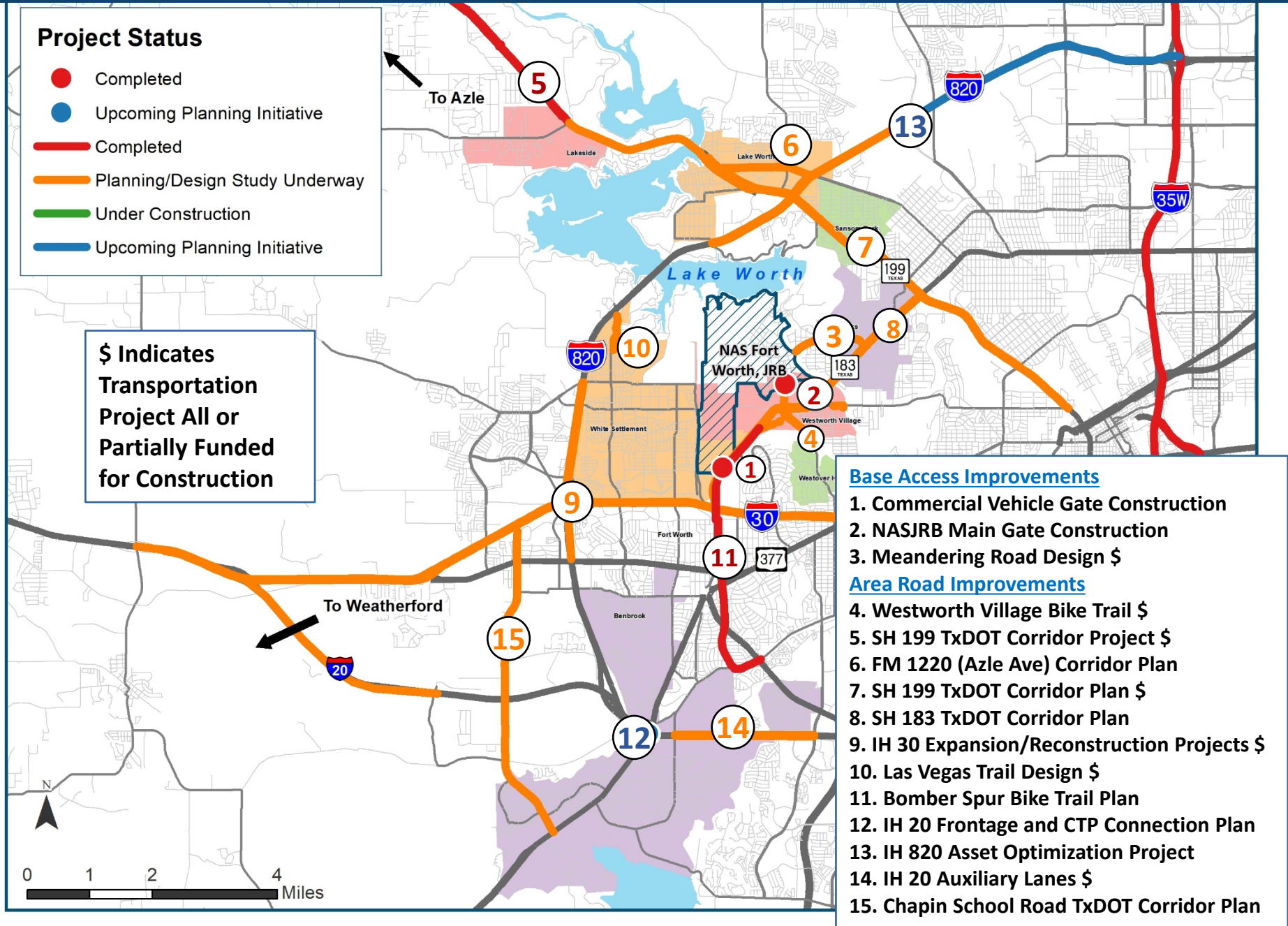
Date	Event	Location
April 19, 2021	RCC Meeting	TBD
July 19, 2021	RCC Meeting	TBD
October 18, 2021	RCC Meeting	TBD
January 24, 2022	RCC Meeting	TBD

Additional 2021 or 2022 committee meetings may be scheduled as needed at the discretion of the Chair

West Tarrant Alliance Scheduling Update

Date	Event	Location
February 4, 2021	West Tarrant Alliance Meeting	Canceled
May 6, 2021	West Tarrant Alliance Meeting	TBD
August 5, 2021	West Tarrant Alliance Meeting	TBD
November 4, 2021	West Tarrant Alliance Meeting	TBD

PLMC Transportation Implementation Update



Other Business

- Media Alerts
- Correspondence
- Attendance Report
- Public Comments

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