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Strategy series offers ideas to ease traffic

There is no single quick fix to address traffic congestion in Texas. Each situation is unique and requires the careful consideration of all tools available in the toolbox. Some situations require the small tweak from a screwdriver; others the force of a sledgehammer; and even more a combination of tools. Traffic management can improve efficiency by rapidly dearing collisions, getting stalled vehicles out of the way, or improving traffic signal coordination. Travel options reduce demand on the roadway system by offering low-cost alternatives to traveling. And system modifications use creative solutions to make better use of the road space we already have. TTI researchers have produced a comprehensive collection of strategy descriptions to help transportation and policy professionals, elected officials, and the public better understand how to address congestion, finance transportation improvements, and engage stakeholders. | Read More.



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