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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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TRANSPORTATION PLAN ARCHIVE AND REPOSITORY

BACKGROUND

The project will enhance coast-to-coast and border-to-border mobility by improving the sharing of planning information and the access to transportation plans by practitioners, researchers, policy makers, and the public. The repository will serve as a clearinghouse to improve planning coordination and compatibility, research to support planning, and, ultimately, accountability for implementation of plans. Over the long term, the transportation plan repository will become a historic archive of decision-making documents to which planners can refer. An example of an archive of planning documents exists at the University of Oregon, <https://scholarsbank.uoregon.edu/xmlui/handle/1794/7549>. The repository will be easily discoverable through Internet search engines.

PROBLEM

Plans, plans and more transportation plans. There is no shortage of transportation planning documents from transportation planning organizations. What happens to all these plans? All 25 Texas metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs) prepare long-range metropolitan transportation plans approximately every 4–5 years. Add to this other transportation plans, including: 24 regional human service public transit coordination plans, local jurisdiction plans, corridor plans, regional plans, border plans, freight plans, rail plans, bicycle pedestrian plans, a statewide transportation plan, and so on. Texas has 254 counties and approximately 327 municipalities with more than 5,000 population, according to 2006 State Data Center information. All combined, there are many transportation plans prepared, but there is no central repository or archive for these public documents.

Transportation planning is supposed to be a continuous, comprehensive, and cooperative process. If transportation plans are decision-making documents, then an archive of planning documents is an essential record of the basis for those decisions. Learning from our past decisions is a fundamental element for making better decisions in the future. With frequent staff turnover, particularly at smaller MPOs, a transportation plan archive can aid new staff in preparing new plans. Some MPOs post their planning documents on their websites, but there is no consistent format for website design and navigation. There is an opportunity to advance transportation planning in Texas with a digital document repository for practitioners, researchers, and policy makers.

Other states have initiated a planning document repository and archive. For example, Oregon's Transportation Planning Rule ([OAR 660-12](#))¹ requires Transportation System Plans (TSPs) be archived. The Oregon archive is housed and managed at the University of Oregon. Other disciplines have archived plan documents such as Northwestern University Library of

¹ The Oregon Transportation Planning Rule is available at http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/rules/OARS_600/OAR_660/660_012.html.

Environmental Impact Assessments. Other archiving efforts store planning, operational, and ITS data, but not the transportation plans the data are used to support.

Digital archiving can improve economic efficiency by avoiding paper copies, aiding MPOs and local governments with limited archiving resources, and reduce archiving expenses. It provides continuity to planning, while preserving institutional memory in a changing transportation planning environment. The archive provides benefits to many agencies and organizations, at many different levels and across all areas of the state.

APPROACH AND METHODOLOGY

The project objective was to establish a repository and archive for transportation planning documents in Texas. The repository is located at the Texas A&M Repository (<http://digital.library.tamu.edu>). The digital repository provides persistent and reliable access to digital works for wide distribution and long-term preservation. Other Texas agencies and institutions currently use this service for preserving and disseminating reports, proceedings, and relevant works. The primary audience for the archive is planning practitioners and researchers at transportation planning organizations and institutions. The secondary audience includes policy makers, and interested citizens. The archive can be used by anyone in Texas, or anyone with Internet access.

The approach to this research involved three general phases of work:

- Phase I: Establish the Repository and Metadata.
- Phase II: Conduct Transportation Plan Document Scan and Plan Data Collection.
- Phase III: Outreach and Dissemination.

Texas A&M graduate student Matt Sandidge and University of Texas at Arlington graduate student General Berry assisted in all phases of the project. Their primary role was searching the websites of transportation planning organizations in Texas, collecting the online transportation plans, creating metadata records, uploading files into the archive, and preparing an archive guidelines document.

Phase I: Establish Repository and Metadata

The researchers worked with the Texas A&M Repository staff to determine the Community/Collection structure that would best serve transportation planning agencies such as MPOs over a long period of time. Researchers then established metadata standards for transportation planning agency names, geographic names, names for document types, dates, document titles, and other aspects of document records as needed, and established the administrative credentials for those who will be allowed to submit materials. Similar practices for other archives were reviewed, including those used by the librarians who administer the University of Oregon Local and Regional Documents Archive. Finally a set of instructions were prepared that describe the standards and illustrate how to apply them.

The project initially focused on archiving MPO's long-range transportation plans and establishing appropriate metadata templates, categories, definitions, and system requirements for collecting and archiving transportation plans. Transportation planning documents were captured

directly from websites. In addition, a document was developed to instruct future employees to submit metadata and documents for entry into the archive (Appendix A). Similar archiving efforts from across the country were examined to maximize lessons learned.

Phase II: Transportation Plan Scan

Key transportation planning agency stakeholders in the state, including the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), selected individual MPOs, and Texas Association of MPOs (TEMPO) leaders were contacted and provided notice of the project data collection effort and general information on the establishment of the archive and repository. TTI employees scanned MPO websites to identify additional regionally significant transportation planning documents (e.g., corridor plans and regional transportation plans).

Phase II: Plan Data Collection and Upload

Transportation plans were obtained from the 24 MPOs in Texas and uploaded to the transportation repository and archive. In addition, other transportation plans from various transportation planning entities identified in the desktop scan and outreach conducted in Task 2 will be included in the archive. For example, Coordinated Human Service Public Transit plan documents were collected and included in the archive. Researchers also added the metropolitan transportation plans of the contiguous states, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Phase III: Outreach and Dissemination

After the repository and archive was established and the documents were uploaded, the research team conducted outreach to the stakeholders. The transportation plan archive was previewed at the TxDOT annual *Texas Transportation Planning Conference* June 30, 2010, in Bastrop, Texas, at a workshop on Rural Planning Organizations (RPOs). Approximately 50–60 transportation planners from TxDOT, Councils of Government, and MPOs attended the workshop. The transportation plan archive was included as a discussion item in a moderated panel discussion. Generally, all workshop participants voiced support for the plan archive and its concept.

Direct outreach was made to each of the 24 MPOs in Texas, TxDOT, industry organizations such as Texas Association of MPOs, and the Texas Association of Regional Councils. The Principal Investigator made a presentation to TxDOT's Transportation Planning Division (TPP) leadership team in November 2010. The co-principal investigator notified transportation librarians in the five states about the new information resources.

The Transportation Planning Division works closely with MPOs in preparing transportation their transportation plans. After the archive was previewed and demonstrated, TPP's leadership team expressed strong interest and support for the establishment of the archive and encouraged the Principal Investigator to pursue the implementation of the plan archive at TxDOT's Office of Research and Technology Implementation. TxDOT's TPP recognized a significant benefit to their organization by having all of the successive plans in one place to reference.

Following the meeting with TPP's leadership team, the Principal Investigator initiated talks with TxDOT's Research and Technology Implementation Office (RTI) to pursue a TxDOT implementation project, and convey the wide support expressed for the archive from both the

Planning Conference and TPP leadership team. In response, RTI recognized the archive project as eligible for implementation funding and has agreed to explore a formal implementation process upon the project’s completion. This is a unique opportunity and bodes well for the project because RTI typically implements TxDOT sponsored research projects only.

Outreach to the MPOs included phone and email contact. Each MPO was contacted by phone and sent an email explaining the archive. All responses about the establishment of the archive from MPOs were positive.

FINDINGS

The research team prepared a list of features, advantages, and benefits of the transportation plan archive and repository in Table 1.

Table 1. Plan Archive Features and Benefits

Feature	Advantages	Benefits
Searchable	Users can find a plan quickly and easily.	Saves time searching multiple sites and organizations. Users can compare plans.
Widely available	Appears on search engines.	Easy access for citizens and practitioners.
Navigable	Meta data allows for searches by name, date, author, etc.	MPOs and planning agencies sometimes have names that do not indicate their true function. The metadata are robust so that key terms can be used to find the document you want.
Archive for posterity	Older plans and data in plans remain available after a plan is updated or replaced.	Having access to historical data. Facilitates longitudinal research. Institutional memory. Accountability and transparency.
Updatable	Archive administrators and plan contributors with access rights can upload new plans.	Archive is sustainable.

Transportation Archive Sustainability Plan

TxDOT and various MPOs have expressed strong interest in sustaining the archive and repository. The primary task needed to sustain the archive will be the labor effort needed to collect and upload new plans. Funding for the collection effort can be minimized by using graduate students and by providing administrative rights to the archive for transportation planning organizations such as MPOs to upload their own plans.

The research team will continue to conduct outreach activities to archive stakeholders by seeking opportunities to demonstrate the transportation plan archive at relevant transportation conferences. The research team will also seek potential funding to sustain the archive from TxDOT's Office of Research, Technology and Implementation, state departments of transportation in nearby states with plans currently in the archive, the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO), and the Federal Highway Administration's Transportation Pooled Fund Program.

APPENDIX A

GUIDELINES FOR TRANSPORTATION PLAN REPOSITORY

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The following guideline for using the *Transportation Plan Repository* is organized into two sections:

- A. Accessing and navigating the repository, and
- B. Submitting documents to the repository.

Anyone with an Internet connection can access the repository at <http://repository.tamu.edu/>. In order to submit documents to the *Transportation Plan Repository* an account must be created providing administrative rights to the user. The instructions below provide information for both navigating and submitting documents.

A. Accessing and Navigating the Repository

The URL for accessing the Texas A&M Repository is <http://repository.tamu.edu>. The Texas A&M Repository contains a variety of collections from the colleges and entities within the Texas A&M University System. The collections of documents are accessed from the home page of the Texas A&M Repository.

1. Click the link on the left of the screen *Communities & Collections*.

The screenshot shows the Texas A&M University Digital Libraries Repository website. At the top left, the logo for Texas A&M University Libraries Digital is displayed. Below the logo, the text 'Digital Library → Repository' and a 'Login' link are visible. A search bar with the text 'Search Repository' and a 'Search' button is present. On the left side, there is a 'Browse' menu with the following options: 'Entire Repository' (highlighted with a red box and a red arrow), 'Communities & Collections', 'By Issue Date', 'Authors', 'Titles', and 'Subjects'. Below the 'Browse' menu is a 'My Account' section. The main content area features a banner for the 'Geologic Atlas of the United States - now viewable in Google Earth' with an image of a person looking at a computer screen and a globe. Below the banner, there are two columns of text. The left column is titled 'The Texas A&M Repository' and describes the repository's mission. The right column is titled 'Communities in the Repository' and lists various communities. The footer contains links for 'Giving to the Libraries', 'Texas A&M University', 'Employment', 'Webmaster', 'Legal', 'Comments', '979-862-3887', and 'Accessibility'.

ATM | TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES | Digital

Digital Library → Repository Login

Search Repository Search

Advanced Search

▼ Browse

- Entire Repository**
- Communities & Collections
- By Issue Date
- Authors
- Titles
- Subjects

► My Account

Geologic Atlas of the United States - now viewable in Google Earth [+] About this image

The Texas A&M Repository

The Texas A&M Repository collects, preserves, and distributes the scholarly output of the university, including scholarly articles and books, electronic theses and dissertations, conference proceedings, technical reports, and digitized library collections.

For Authors

[Register](#) - [Submit](#) - [Copyright](#) - [FAQ](#)

Researchers

[Search](#) - [Browse](#) - Cite - Share

Communities in the Repository

Select a community to browse its collections.

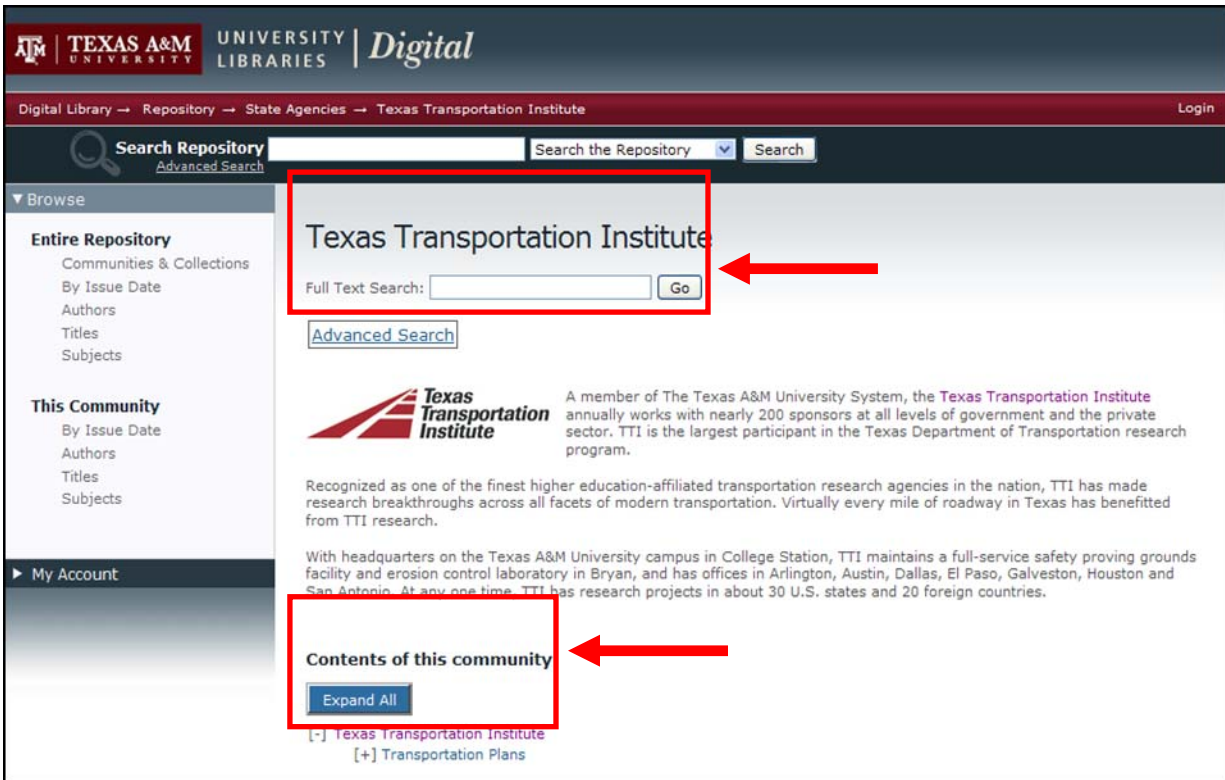
- Colleges & Schools
- Programs, Centers, and Institutes
- Special Collections
- State Agencies
- Texas A&M University Libraries
- Texas A&M University Press Consortium

[Giving to the Libraries](#) [Texas A&M University](#) [Employment](#) [Webmaster](#) [Legal](#) [Comments](#) [979-862-3887](#) [Accessibility](#)

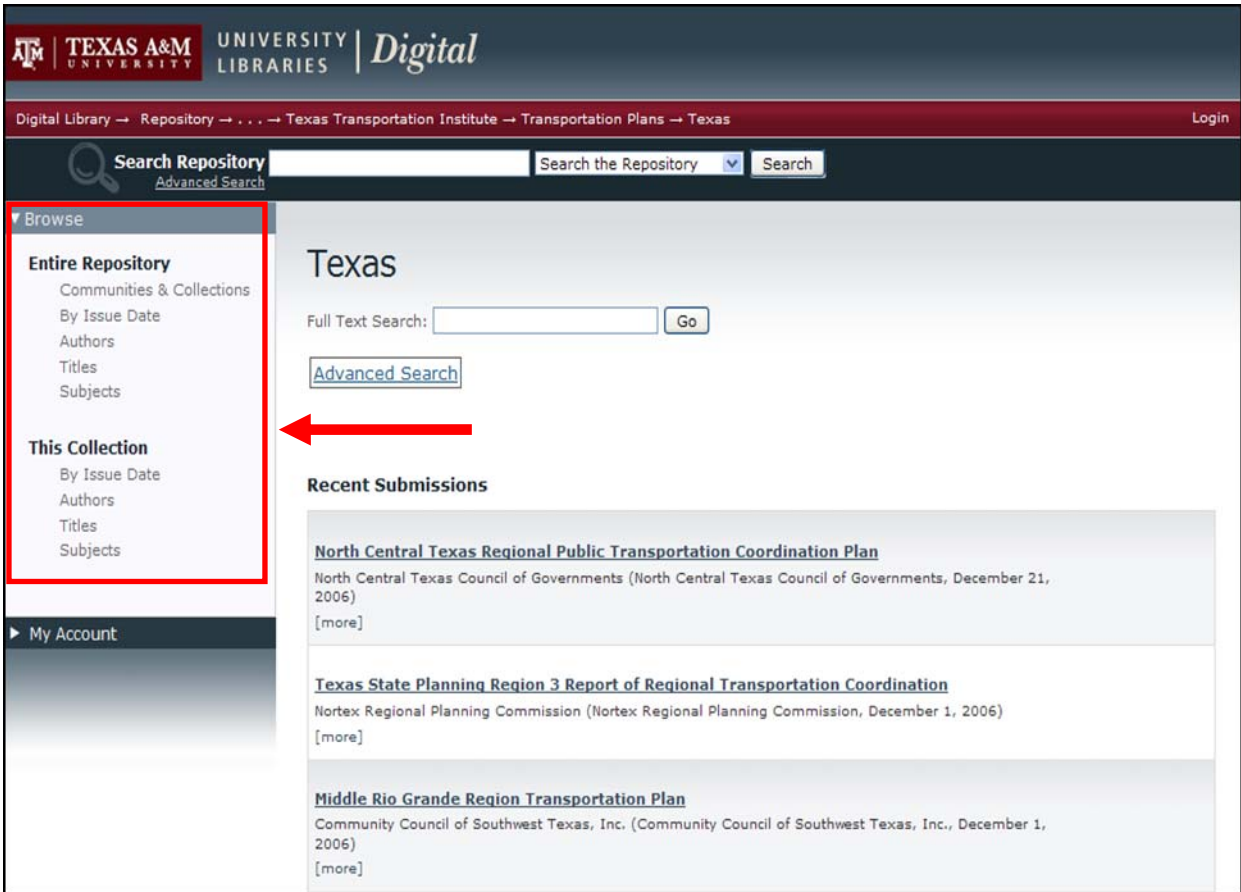
2. The page “Communities in the Repository” displays the collections offered within the repository. To view each of the entities holding collections within the repository click the “+” symbol to the left of each of the communities to expand the list. In order to access the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) collection, click “+” next to the link “State Agencies.”

The screenshot shows the 'Communities in the Repository' page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Texas A&M University Libraries logo and the text 'Digital'. Below this is a breadcrumb trail: 'Digital Library → Repository → Community List' and a 'Login' link. A search bar is present with the text 'Search Repository' and a 'Search' button. On the left side, there is a 'Browse' menu with options: 'Entire Repository', 'Communities & Collections', 'By Issue Date', 'Authors', 'Titles', 'Subjects', and 'My Account'. The main content area is titled 'Communities in the Repository' and contains the text 'Select a community to browse its collections.' Below this is an 'Expand All' button. A list of communities follows, each with a plus or minus sign to its left: '[+] Colleges & Schools', '[+] Programs, Centers, and Institutes', '[+] Special Collections', '[-] State Agencies', '[+] Texas AgriLife Extension Service', '[+] Texas AgriLife Research', '[+] Texas Transportation Institute', '[+] Texas A&M University Libraries', and '[+] Texas A&M University Press Consortium'. A red box highlights the '[+] Colleges & Schools' link, and a red arrow points to it from the right. At the bottom of the page, there is a footer with various links: 'Giving to the Libraries', 'Texas A&M University', 'Employment', 'Webmaster', 'Legal', 'Comments', '979-862-3887', and 'Accessibility'.

3. Click the link *Texas Transportation Institute* to access the TTI collection of documents. This leads the user to the page <http://repository.tamu.edu/handle/1969.1/90583>. The below image provides the homepage for the TTI collections. Keywords can be entered into the search box at the top of the screen to search the TTI collection of documents. In order to search for specific types of TTI documents the section of the page “Contents of this community,” provides a list of types of documents.



4. When clicked, *Transportation Plans* expands to display a list of states in which transportation plans have been uploaded. There is a page for each state with a search box and a list of the recently submitted plans. The system searches for terms entered within the documents of that specific state.
5. The left side of the page provides links to navigate to other parts of the repository. The “breadcrumb trail” at the top allows the user to navigate through the TTI portion.



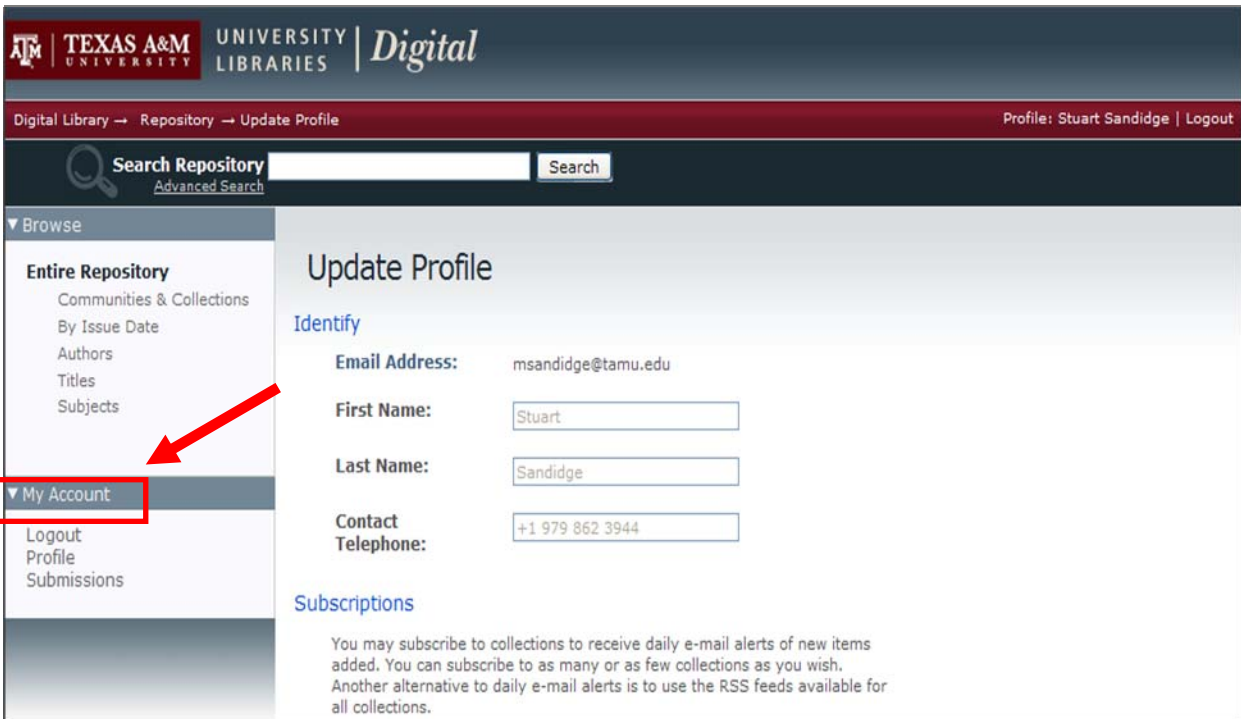
B. Submitting Documents to the Transportation Plan Repository

In order to submit documents to the Transportation Plan Repository an account must be created providing administrative rights to the user. Once administrative rights are obtained, documents can be submitted to the repository. The instructions below provide information for submitting documents.

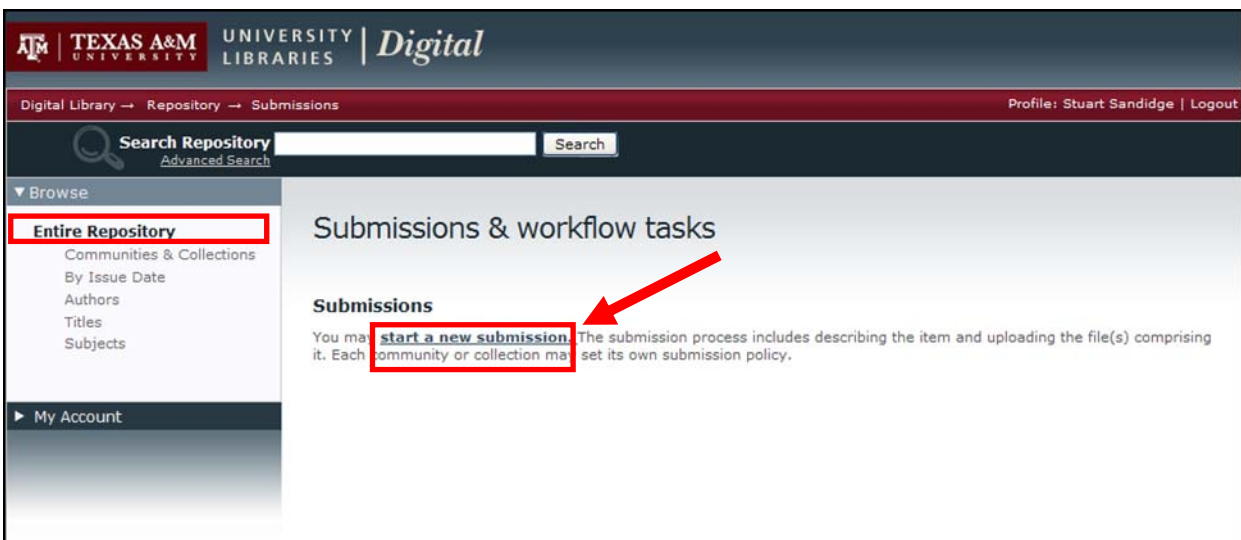
1. The user must first login into the system. This can be accomplished from the homepage of the Texas A&M Repository.

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Texas A&M University Digital Libraries Repository. At the top left is the logo for Texas A&M University Libraries Digital. Below the logo is a navigation bar with the text "Digital Library → Repository" and a "Login" link on the right. A search bar is prominently displayed with the text "Search Repository" and a "Search" button. Below the search bar is a "Browse" menu with options: "Entire Repository", "Communities & Collections", "By Issue Date", "Authors", "Titles", and "Subjects". A red arrow points to the "My Account" section, which is highlighted with a red box and contains a "Login" link. The main content area features a featured dissertation titled "MODELING HIGH-GENUS SURFACES" by Vinod Srinivasan. Below this are sections for "The Texas A&M Repository", "Communities in the Repository", "For Authors", and "Researchers".

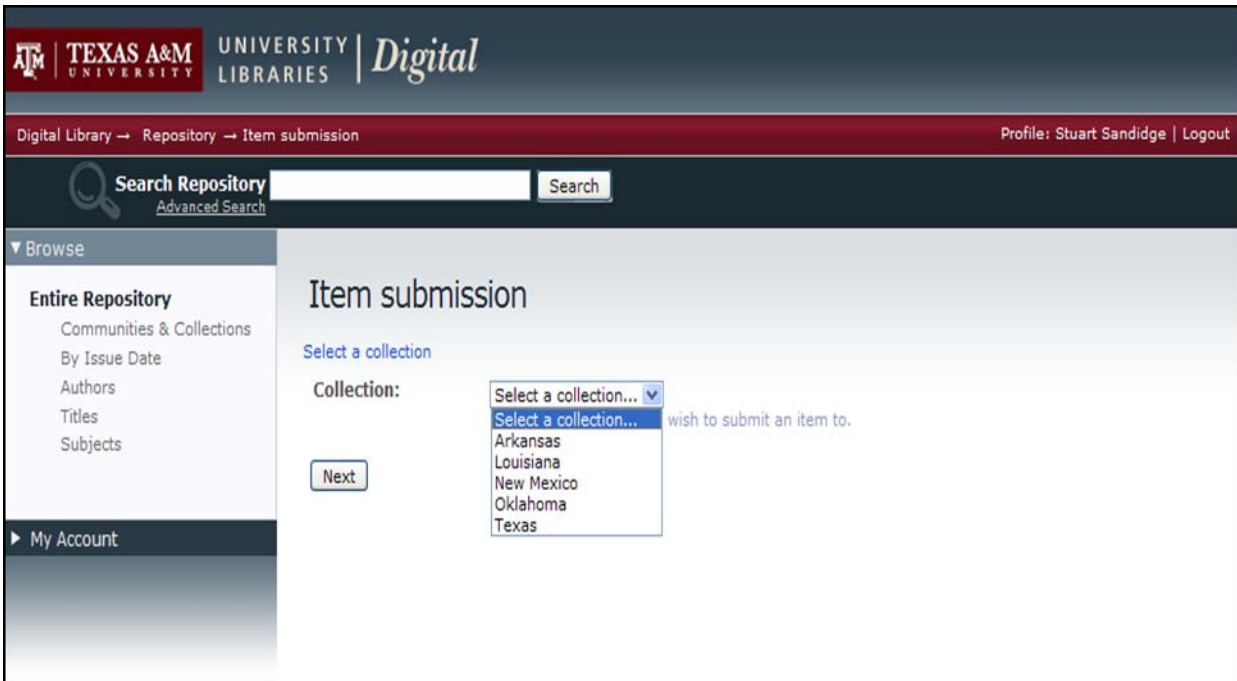
2. Once the user logs into the repository the user profile page is shown. On the left side on this page, under “My Account” click *Submissions*.



3. Clicking submissions directs the user to the Submissions and workflow tasks page. From here the user can click *start a new submission*.



- The user is directed to the item submission page where the document can be described and uploaded to the system. The first screen shown allows the user to select a collection. Each document belongs to the collection of its respective state.



- Select the correct state in which the plan was prepared.
- Click *Next*.

5. The next three pages ask for a description of the item.

Digital Library → Repository → . . . → Transportation Plans → Texas → Item submission Profile: Stuart Sandidge | Logout

Search Repository Search the Repository Search

▼ Browse

Entire Repository

- Communities & Collections
- By Issue Date
- Authors
- Titles
- Subjects

This Collection

- By Issue Date
- Authors
- Titles
- Subjects

► My Account

► Context

► Administrative

Item submission

Initial Questions → Describe → Describe → Upload → Review → License → Complete

Multiple titles: The item has more than one title, e.g. a translated title

Published: The item has been published or publicly distributed before

Save & Exit Next >

- **Multiple titles:** If there is a second title for the report, such as a nickname, check this box.
- **Published:** Check the box that says “The item has been published or publicly distributed before.” This will allow you to enter the date the report was adopted on the next page of the data-entry form. If you do not check the box, the date you create the record will display.
- Click *Next*.

Item submission

Initial Questions → Describe → Describe → Upload → Review → License → Complete

Authors:
Last name, e.g. Smith First name(s) + "Jr", e.g. Donald Jr

Title:
Enter the main title of the item.

Date of Issue:
Year Month Day

Publisher:
Enter the name of the publisher of the previously issued instance of this item.

Citation:
Enter the standard citation for the previously issued instance of this item.

Series/Report No.:
Series Name Report or paper No.

Identifiers:
ISSN

Type:
Animation
Article
Book
Book chapter
Dataset
Learning Object
Select the type(s) of content of the item. To select more than one value in the list, you may have to hold down the "CTRL" or "Shift" key.

Language:
N/A
Select the language of the main content of the item. If the language does not appear in the list below, please select 'Other'. If the content does not really have a language (for example, if it is a dataset or an image) please select 'N/A'.

< Previous Save & Exit Next >

- **Author:** Enter the name of the MPO in the box for Last name. Use the controlled list to find the correct format of the author/MPO name. In some instances the document may have been entirely prepared by a third party. It is important to list the MPO or public agency as the author for search purposes, but give credit to the company in a later step of the item description.
- **Title:** Title as it appears on the plan.
- **Date of Issue:** The date the plan was approved (will generally appear in the first few pages of the document).
- **Publisher:** Same as Author.
- **Citation:** Leave blank.
- **Series/Report No.:** Leave blank.
- **Identifiers:** Leave blank.
- **Type:** Other (Transportation plans are not books but also are not technical reports).
- **Language:** English.
- Click *Next*.

- **Subject Keywords:** Select one from the controlled list of plan types. Do not enter additional terms. The phrases entered here appear in the list of subjects when you Browse by Subject. By clicking *Subjects* on the left side of the page under “This Collection” all of the controlled subjects will be displayed. Use one of these subjects for the Subject Keywords.
- **Abstract:** Leave blank.
- **Sponsors:** Leave blank.
- **Description:** Use as needed to describe the format or contents of the item. Enter the number of pages (e.g., 240 pages) for the entire plan. If the item has multiple files it may be helpful to the reader to describe the parts and the number of pages in each part. Do not enter file size because it will be detected by the system. If the document was prepared with multiple parties, it is appropriate to give credit to each of those parties. Below are examples of item descriptions:
 - *Prepared by consultant:*
 - 47 pages. Developed by KFH Group, Incorporated in association with Cambridge Systematics. Developed for Alamo Area Council of Governments and the San Antonio-Bexar County Metropolitan Planning Organization.
 - *Prepared in cooperation with multiple agencies:*
 - 116 pages. Prepared with the Texas Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, and Federal Transit Administration.
- Click *Next*.

6. The next step requires the document to be uploaded.

The screenshot shows the 'Item submission' page in the Texas A&M University Digital Libraries system. The page is titled 'Item submission' and features a progress bar with steps: Initial Questions, Describe, Describe, Upload, Review, License, Complete. The 'Upload' step is highlighted. Below the progress bar is the 'Upload File(s)' section. It has a 'File:' label, a text input field, and a 'Browse...' button. A red arrow points to the 'Browse...' button. Below the input field is a text area for 'File Description:'. At the bottom of the section is an 'Upload file & add another' button. The left sidebar contains navigation options for the repository and collection, and user account options.

- Click *Browse* and navigate to your item on your computer. Select the appropriate file, and the path name to the file on your computer should appear in the *File* box. If your item consists of more than one file, you can enter a brief description of the file you are currently submitting to differentiate it from the additional files.
 - Table of Contents: If it will help the reader, create a table of contents that provides a description of the documents attached to the record.
 - Click *Next*.
7. Once the item has been uploaded, the user is directed to a review page. From this page the item description and uploaded document can be reviewed. If errors exist this page allows for changes to be made. Click *Next* once the information has been verified.
8. The final page requires the user to Grant the License for submitting the document. The license agreement grants non-exclusive distribution rights to the Texas A&M Repository. Any rights to publication or further distribution are retained by the author.

APPENDIX B
METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS IN THE ARCHIVE

Arkansas MPO	City	Plan	MPO Homepage
Bi-State MPO	Fort Smith, AR	2030 Transportation and Mobility Plan	http://www.bistatempo.org/
Hot Springs MPO	Hot Springs, AR	2030 Long Range Transportation Plan	http://www.cityhs.net/business-transportation-planning.html
Jonesboro MPO	Jonesboro, AR	2030 Long Range Transportation Plan	http://www.jonesboro.org/MPO/mpo.htm
Metroplan	Little Rock, AR	Metro2030	http://www.metroplan.org/
Northwest Arkansas Regional Planning Commission	Springdale, AR	2030 Northwest Arkansas Regional Transportation Plan	http://www.nwarpc.org/
Southeast Arkansas Regional Planning Commission	Pine Bluff, AR	2030 Transportation Plan	http://www.searpc.com/index.htm
West Memphis MPO	West Memphis, AR	2033 Long Range Transportation Plan	http://mpo.midsouthcc.edu/

Louisiana MPO	City	Plan	MPO Homepage
Capital Region Planning Commission	Baton Rouge, LA	Baton Rouge Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.crpc-la.org/
Imperial Calcasieu Planning and Development Commission/Lake Charles Urbanized Area MPO	Lake Charles, LA	Lake Charles Urbanized Area MTP 2034	http://www.imcal.org/
Lafayette MPO	Lafayette LA	2030 Transportation Plan	http://mpo.lafayettela.gov/
New Orleans Regional Planning Commission	New Orleans, LA	Metropolitan Transportation Plan New Orleans/St. Tammany Urbanized Areas	http://www.norpc.org/
North Delta Regional Planning and Development District/Ouachita Council of Governments	Monroe, LA	Ouachita COG Unified Planning Work Program for Transportation Planning	http://www.northdelta.org/
Northwest Louisiana Council of Governments	Shreveport, LA	Long Range Transportation Plan 2030	http://www.nlcog.org/
Rapides Area Planning Commission	Alexandria, LA	Alexandria/Pineville Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2029	http://www.rapc.info/
South Central Planning and Development Commission/Houma-Thibodaux MPO	Gray, LA/Huoma, LA	Houma-Thibodaux Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2035	http://www.scpdc.org/ and http://www.htmpo.org/

New Mexico MPO	City	Plan	MPO Homepage
Farmington MPO	Farmington, NM	Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.farmingtonmpo.org/
Las Cruces MPO	Las Cruces, NM	2005 Transportation Plan/Transport 2040	http://lcmpoweb.las-cruces.org/
Mid-Region Council of Governments	Albuquerque, NM	2030 Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.mrcog-nm.gov/
Santa Fe MPO	Santa Fe, NM	Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2005-2030	http://santafempo.org/

Texas MPO	City	Plan	MPO Homepage
Abilene MPO	Abilene, TX	Abilene Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2010-2035	http://www.abilenempo.org/
Amarillo MPO	Amarillo, TX	Amarillo Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2010-2035	http://www.amarillompo.com/
South East Texas Regional Planning Commission	Beaumont, TX	Jefferson Orange Hardin Regional Transportation Study Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.setrpc.org/index.php
Brownsville MPO	Brownsville, TX	2010-2035 Brownsville Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.cob.us/mpo/index.asp
Bryan-College Station MPO	Bryan, TX	2010-2035 Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.bcsmpo.org/
Capital Area MPO	Austin, TX	Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO) 2035 Regional Transportation Plan	http://www.campotexas.org/
Corpus Christi MPO	Corpus Christi, TX	Corpus Christi MPO Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.corpuschristi-mpo.org/
North Central Texas Council of Governments	Arlington, TX	Mobility 2030: The Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.nctcog.org/
El Paso MPO	El Paso, TX	TransBorder 2035 Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.elpasompo.org/
Harlingen-San Benito MPO	Harlingen, TX	The 2005-2030 Harlingen-San Benito Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://hsbmpo.services.officelive.com/default.aspx
Hidalgo County MPO	Weslaco, TX	2010-2035 Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.hcmpo.org/
Houston-Galveston Area Council	Houston, TX	The 2030 Houston-Galveston Regional Transportation Plan	http://www.h-gac.com/home/

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Killeen-Temple MPO	Belton, TX	Mobility 2035	http://www.ktmpo.org/
Laredo Urban Transportation Study MPO	Laredo, TX	2010-2035 Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.ci.laredo.tx.us/city-planning/Departments/MPO/index.html
Longview MPO	Longview, TX	Transportation 2035	http://www.ci.longview.tx.us/services/metropolitan_planning_organization_mpo.html
Lubbock MPO	Lubbock, TX	Lubbock Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://mpo.ci.lubbock.tx.us/
Midland-Odessa MPO	Midland, TX	The Midland-Odessa 2010-2035 Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.motormpo.com/motor_mtp_docs.html
San Angelo MPO	San Angelo, TX	San Angelo Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.sanangelompo.org/
San Antonio-Bexar County MPO	San Antonio, TX	Mobility 2035	http://www.sametroplan.org/
Sherman-Denison MPO	Sherman, TX	Transportation Outlook 2035	http://www.sdmpo.org/
Texarkana MPO	Texarkana, TX	Texarkana Urban Transportation Study (TUTS) 2035 Plan	http://www.texarkanampo.org/
Tyler Area MPO	Tyler, TX	Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2035	http://cityoftyler.org/Admin/Tabs/tabid/93/Default.aspx
Victoria MPO	Victoria, TX	Victoria Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2005-2030	http://www.victoriampo.org/
Waco MPO	Waco, TX	Connections 2035: The Waco Metropolitan Transportation Plan	http://www.waco-texas.com/MPO/index.asp
Wichita Falls MPO	Wichita Falls, TX	Wichita Falls Metropolitan Transportation Plan 2005-2030	http://www.wfmpo.com/



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