As Houston District Engineer, Quincy is responsible for overseeing the planning, designing, building, operation and maintenance of the state transportation system for the counties in the district. The Houston district is a six-county region with 6,000 square miles and six million people with five million cars. Houston alone is the 4th largest city in the nation, projected to overtake Chicago as the 3rd in 2030. Along with being the most populous, the district has a higher number of registered vehicles and more vehicle miles traveled than any other district in Texas. Any way you add it up, 6 million people, with 5 million cars within 6,000 square miles ultimately computes to congestion. It’s the beauty and the plight of a thriving and growing metropolis. Additionally, Quincy oversees the district’s 24-hour ferry service between Galveston Island and Port Bolivar and has the largest roadway maintenance budget in the state. Quincy also serves as Vice Chair of the Houston TranStar Executive Board contributing to policy and executive oversight for the largest freeway traffic management system in the United States.

BACKGROUND

Allen began his career at TxDOT in Houston in 1985. In 1997, he became Area Engineer for the Houston District's East Harris Area office (later renamed the Southeast AEO). As an Area Engineer he administered many construction contracts, including contracts to remove the Baytown tunnel, construction of the SH 146 Fred Hartmann Bridge- the longest cable-stayed bridge in Texas, and reconstruction of US 59/Spur 527.

In May 2009, Allen was selected as the Houston District's director of maintenance, where he guided the maintenance sections through several challenging budget years.

From March 2012 through March 2015, Allen served as deputy district engineer for the Houston District.