

TYLER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT  
REGULAR MEETING  
May 23, 2016 ---- 8:30 a.m.

THE STATE OF TEXAS                      ON THIS THE 23rd day of May, 2016 the  
Commissioners' Court in and for Tyler County, Texas convened in a Regular Meeting at  
the Commissioners' Courtroom in Woodville, Texas, the following members of the Court  
present, to wit:

JACQUES L. BLANCHETTE	COUNTY JUDGE, Presiding
MARTIN NASH	COMMISSIONER, PCT. #1
RUSTY HUGHES	COMMISSIONER, PCT. #2
MIKE MARSHALL	COMMISSIONER, PCT. #3
JACK WALSTON	COMMISSIONER, PCT. #4
DONECE GREGORY	COUNTY CLERK, Ex-Officio

The following were absent: none    thereby constituting a quorum. In addition to the  
above were:

JACKIE SKINNER	COUNTY AUDITOR
JACOB SPIVEY	AGRILIFE EXTENSION AGENT
BEN KISSEE	ASST. CRIMINAL DIST. ATTORNEY

After calling the meeting to order, Judge Blanchette invited anyone offended by the  
customary prayer to step out in the hall and return after the conclusion of the prayer.  
Jacob Spivey delivered the invocation. Commissioner Hughes led the Pledge of  
Allegiance to the Texas flag.

Mr. Spivey introduced Emilee Damina, 4H student, who had competed in the District 4H  
Roundup in photography. Miss Damina had a display set up outside the courtroom.

Leeann Monk introduced members of the Tyler County Aging Service Board. A  
proclamation was read proclaiming May as Elder Abuse Month.

A motion was made by Commissioner Marshall and seconded by Commissioner Nash to  
receive minutes from May 9, 2016. All voted yes and none no.

**Commissioner Walston** motioned to approve the **Budget amendments/line item  
transfers** dated April 11. **Commissioner Nash** seconded the motion. All voted yes and  
none no. SEE ATTACHED

**Commissioner Marshall** motioned to ratify approval of paying the county **bills**. The  
motion was seconded by **Commissioner Walston**. All voted yes and none no. SEE  
ATTACHED

**Commissioner Marshall** motioned to authorize the **County Auditor** to perform the  
audit of all **Emergency Service Districts** in the county for the current fiscal year; and,  
granting a 30-day extension from the June 1<sup>st</sup> deadline. **Commissioner Hughes** seconded  
the motion. All voted yes and none no. SEE ATTACHED.

A motion was made by **Commissioner Hughes** and seconded by **Commissioner  
Walston** to renew the agreement that allows Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. to  
use the **county fairgrounds** for post disaster staging. All voted yes and none no. SEE  
ATTACHED

**Judge Blanchette** motioned to approve Annexes P, R and T of the **emergency planning  
profile** to remain NIMS compliant. The motion was seconded by **Commissioner Nash**.  
All voted yes and none no. SEE ATTACHED

A motion was made by **Commissioner Hughes** to permit **Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.,  
LLC** to cross **CR 2610** to replace the existing line. **Commissioner Marshall** seconded  
the motion. All voted yes and none no. SEE ATTACHED

Commissioners' Court  
May 23, 2016

**Commissioner Walston** motioned to authorize **TransAmerica Insurance** to initiate payroll deductions for **county employees**. **Commissioner Marshall** seconded the motion and the amended motion. All voted yes and none no.

A motion was made by **Commissioner Marshall** and seconded by **Commissioner Hughes** to approve the renewal with **Texas Association of Counties** for assistance with the **Affordable Health Care Act** reporting and tracking service (ARTS). All voted yes and none no. SEE ATTACHED

Executive Session was not held.

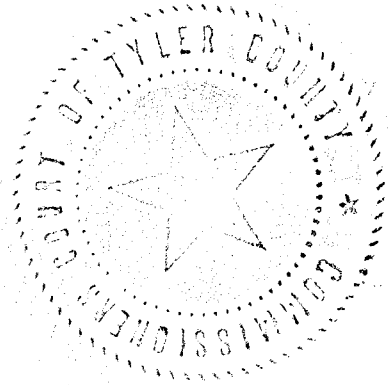
A motion was made by Commissioner Marshall and seconded by Commissioner Nash that the meeting adjourn. All voted yes and none no.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING ADJOURNED: 8:50 a.m.

I, Donece Gregory, County Clerk and ex officio member of the Tyler County Commissioners Court, do hereby certify to the fact that the above is a true and correct record of the Tyler County Commissioners' Court session held on May 23, 2016.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this the 12th day of June, 2016.

Attest:   
Donece Gregory, County Clerk, Tyler County, Texas





## TYLER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT

County Courthouse, Room 101 / Woodville, Texas

MARTIN NASH  
Commissioner, Pct. 1

RUSTY HUGHES  
Commissioner, Pct. 2

JACQUES L. BLANCHETTE  
County Judge

MIKE MARSHALL  
Commissioner, Pct. 3

JACK WALSTON  
Commissioner, Pct. 4

### 2016 PROCLAMATION DECLARING MAY AS ELDER ABUSE PREVENTION AWARENESS MONTH

**WHEREAS**, People who are elderly or have disabilities have contributed to the general welfare of **Tyler County** by helping to preserve customs, convictions, and traditions of many people from diverse backgrounds; and

**WHEREAS**, these residents are vital and integral members of our society and their wisdom and experience have enriched our lives; and

**WHEREAS**, Abuse of the elderly and people with disabilities in domestic and institutional settings is a widespread problem, affecting hundreds of thousands of people across the country; and

**WHEREAS**, Texas APS In-Home Caseworkers in Tyler County have completed **82** investigations of which **50** cases of Abuse, Neglect and/or Exploitation were confirmed against our elderly Texans or those with disabilities in **2015**;

**WHEREAS**, Elder abuse is grossly underreported because the elderly who are being abused find it very difficult to tell anyone and are usually ashamed and sometimes afraid; and

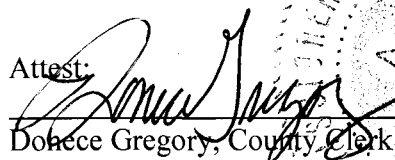
**WHEREAS**, Elder abuse happens to men and women of all income levels, all cultural and ethnic groups, whether they are in good health or incapacitated in some way, in poor neighborhoods and in suburbia; and

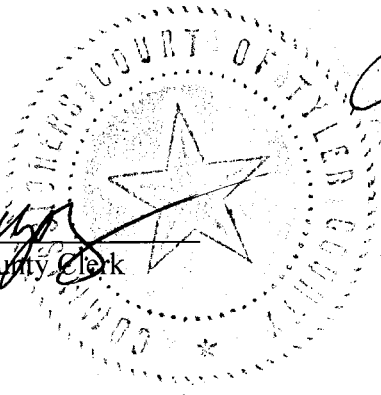
**WHEREAS**, many of the cases investigated by Adult Protective Services in Texas involve self-neglect and it is our duty as citizens to reach out to people in need;

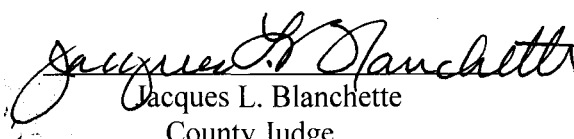
**NOW, THEREFORE, I Judge Jacques L. Blanchette** do hereby proclaim the month of May 2016 to be Elder Abuse Prevention Month in Tyler County and urge all citizens to work together to help reduce abuse and neglect of people who are elderly or have disabilities.

Dated this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of May, 2016.

Attest:

  
Donece Gregory, County Clerk



  
Jacques L. Blanchette  
County Judge

LINE ITEM TRANSFER-BUDGET AMENDMENT

Department & Fund: Commissioner PCT. II  
BUDGET YEAR END 2015  
Date: 4/11/2016

Honorable Commissioner's Court of Tyler County

I submit to you for consideration the following:

<u>LINE ITEM</u>	<u>LINE ITEM NUMBER</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>AMENDED</u>	<u>INCREASE</u> <u>(DECREASE)</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>
Purchase of Equipment	022-000-43200	\$61,337.35	\$37,923.35	(\$23,414.00)	
Hospitalization	022-000-40120	\$51,096.00	\$52,452.00	\$1,356.00	
Road Materials	022-000-42160	\$107,086.53	\$116,230.53	\$9,144.00	
Machinery Maintenance	022-000-42425	\$50,270.00	\$63,184.00	\$12,914.00	

  
Approved Commissioners Court

  
Attest County Clerk

  
Rusty Hughes, Commissioner PCT. II

LINE ITEM TRANSFER-BUDGET AMENDMENT

Department & Fund: Commissioner PCT. II/Rodeo Arena

**BUDGET YEAR END 2015**

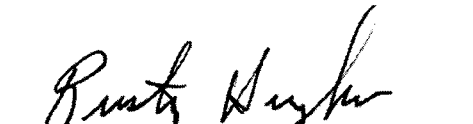
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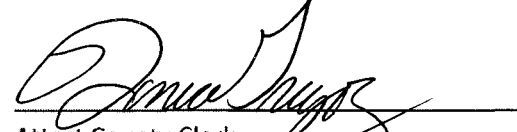
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Beginning Balance	026-30000		(\$7,820.00)	(\$7,820.00)	
Repairs & Maintenance	026-000-42410	\$17,330.00	\$25,150.00	\$7,820.00	
			\$0.00		
			\$0.00		

  
Approved Commissioners Court

  
Rusty Hughes, Commissioner PCT. II

  
Attest County Clerk

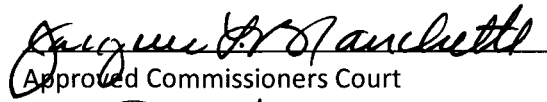
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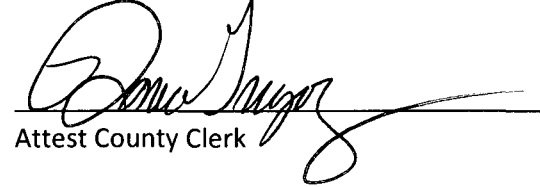
Department & Fund: Commissioner PCT. III  
BUDGET YEAR END 2015  
Date: 4/11/2016

Honorable Commissioner's Court of Tyler County

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Beginning Balance	023-30000		(\$73,673.00)	(\$73,673.00)	
Road Material	023-000-42160	\$166,210.63	\$239,883.63	\$73,673.00	
Bridge Repair	023-000-42420	\$20,000.00	\$12,216.00	(\$7,784.00)	
Hospitalization	023-000-40120	\$76,644.00	\$77,377.00	\$733.00	
Telephone	023-000-42500	\$6,000.00	\$7,898.00	\$1,898.00	
Purchase of Equipment	023-000-43200	\$80,000.00	\$85,153.00	\$5,153.00	

  
Approved Commissioners Court

  
Attest County Clerk

  
Mike Marshall, Commissioner PCT. III

LINE ITEM TRANSFER-BUDGET AMENDMENT

Department & Fund: Commissioner PCT. IV/Collection Center

**BUDGET YEAR END 2015**

Date: 4/11/2016

Honorable Commissioner's Court of Tyler County

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Worker's Comp.	037-000-40130	\$3,550.00	\$3,445.00	(\$105.00)	
Unemployment	037-000-40140	\$200.00	\$305.00	\$105.00	
			\$0.00		
			\$0.00		

  
Approved Commissioners Court

  
Jack Walston, Commissioner PCT. IV

  
Attest County Clerk

LINE ITEM TRANSFER-BUDGET AMENDMENT

Department & Fund: Commissioner PCT. IV  
**BUDGET YEAR END 2015**  
Date: 4/11/2016

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Beginning Balance	024-30000		(\$176,471.00)	(\$176,471.00)	
Purchase of Equipment	024-000-43200	\$50,000.00	\$226,471.00	\$176,471.00	
			\$0.00		
			\$0.00		

  
Approved Commissioners Court

  
Attest County Clerk

  
Jack Walston, Commissioner PCT. IV





**Accounts Payable and Monthly Allowance**

**April 25 – May 20, 2016**



Tyler County, TX

Check Register  
By Fund  
Payable Dates 4/25/2016 - 5/21/2016

Vendor Name	Payment Number	Post Date	Description (Item)	Account Number	Project Account Key	Post Date	Amount
<b>Fund: 010 - GENERAL FUND</b>							
WILLIAMS,TORRI	120112	04/25/2016	PER DIEM/JAIL TATIC SCHOO	010-427-42659		04/25/2016	100.00
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-LIFE	010-21330		04/28/2016	92.01
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-RIDER	010-21330		04/28/2016	10.21
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-SPEVNT	010-21330		04/28/2016	26.20
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-STD	010-21330		04/28/2016	125.91
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-VISION	010-21330		04/28/2016	14.45
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Accident	010-21330		04/28/2016	39.52
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Cancer	010-21330		04/28/2016	283.06
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	Aflac Dental	010-21330		04/28/2016	205.51
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Hospital	010-21330		04/28/2016	9.95
NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT S	120117	04/28/2016	Deferred Comp	010-21300		04/28/2016	50.00
METLIFE - GROUP BENEFITS	120120	04/28/2016	METLIFE	010-21300		04/28/2016	14.18
TYLER COUNTY TAX ASSESSO	120119	04/28/2016	TYLER COUNTY DELINQUENT	010-21300		04/28/2016	81.01
OFFICE OF THE A.G. CHILD S	DFT0001503	04/28/2016	CS	010-21300		04/28/2016	179.59
OFFICE OF THE A.G. CHILD S	DFT0001505	04/28/2016	CS	010-21300		04/28/2016	163.04
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	010-21300		04/28/2016	15,450.34
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	010-21300		04/28/2016	12,135.57
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	010-21300		04/28/2016	3,613.36
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	010-29999		04/28/2016	90,105.44
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	010-401-40150		04/28/2016	1,887.51
CYPHER COMPUTERS	120131	04/29/2016	INV.#001954/COUNTY OFFIC	010-440-42353		04/29/2016	660.00
ANALICIA'S ATTIC	120127	04/29/2016	INV.#040/COJUD	010-442-42412		04/29/2016	100.00
XEROX CORPORATION	120162	04/29/2016	711323717/DSCLK	010-440-42350		04/29/2016	510.95
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120137	04/29/2016	1063/TCSO	010-426-42400		04/29/2016	41.20
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120137	04/29/2016	1063/TCSO	010-426-42401		04/29/2016	1,106.88
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120137	04/29/2016	1063/TCSO	010-426-42413		04/29/2016	290.57
JASPER COUNTY TREASURER	120136	04/29/2016	1ST. QTR.2016 EXPENSES FO	010-410-42354		04/29/2016	11,059.06
STORY-WRIGHT PRINTING &	120147	04/29/2016	104307/COAUD	010-440-42101		04/29/2016	176.51
STORY-WRIGHT PRINTING &	120147	04/29/2016	104307/COAUD	010-422-42100		04/29/2016	50.55
STORY-WRIGHT PRINTING &	120147	04/29/2016	104307/COAUD	010-440-42101		04/29/2016	28.98
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	TCSO	010-401-42111		04/29/2016	8.79
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	GAME WARDEN	010-401-42215		04/29/2016	26.53
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	CDA	010-419-42659		04/29/2016	499.92
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	COJUD	010-421-42189		04/29/2016	235.00
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	TREAS.	010-423-42659		04/29/2016	317.40
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	TCSO	010-426-42100		04/29/2016	18.16
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	TCSO	010-426-42182		04/29/2016	222.05

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Payable Dates: 4/25/2016 - 5/21/2016

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CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	TCSO	010-426-42400		04/29/2016	57.27
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	TCSO	010-426-42659		04/29/2016	485.10
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	COAUD	010-440-42101		04/29/2016	261.27
HATTON, DONNA	120135	04/29/2016	SEAL & LOGO/COAUD	010-422-42100		04/29/2016	42.00
KNIGHT, RHONDA	120160	04/29/2016	MILEAGE/DPS TRAINING	010-401-42233		04/29/2016	378.43
SPIVEY, JACOB	120146	04/29/2016	TRAVEL EXP./SPRING TCAAA	010-439-42224		04/29/2016	121.12
NASH, MARTIN PCT. 1	120139	04/29/2016	MILEAGE/DETCOG	010-401-42233		04/29/2016	69.55
NASH, MARTIN PCT. 1	120139	04/29/2016	MILAGE/DETCOG	010-401-42233		04/29/2016	74.52
SEALES, BRIAN	120144	04/29/2016	REIMB./STORM 4/27/16	010-426-42400		04/29/2016	35.00
HARVEY, JO LYNN	120134	04/29/2016	MILEAGE/BASIC COUNTY CO	010-426-42659		04/29/2016	167.40
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120157	04/29/2016	0824/JUPRO	010-440-42101		04/29/2016	61.94
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120157	04/29/2016	7809/TCSO	010-426-42100		04/29/2016	467.89
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120157	04/29/2016	7809/TCSO	010-427-42108		04/29/2016	27.40
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120157	04/29/2016	7809/TCSO	010-427-42157		04/29/2016	217.00
A T & T PHONES - ATLANTA,	120126	04/29/2016	8011/JP.2	010-412-42500		04/29/2016	82.19
DOWDY, CAROL ANNE	120132	04/29/2016	TRAVEL EXP./58TH COUNTY	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	730.01
SKINNER, JACKIE - COUNTY A	120145	04/29/2016	TRAVEL EXP./58TH COUNTY	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	450.56
VOTH, STEPHANIE	120156	04/29/2016	PER DIEM/58TH COUNTY AU	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	200.00
STURROCK, STEVAN	120148	04/29/2016	PER DIEM/JAIL CONF.	010-426-42659		04/29/2016	200.00
RENAISSANCE AUSTIN HOTEL	120141	04/29/2016	HOTEL/STURROCK, STEVAN	010-427-42659		04/29/2016	405.00
POWERS, CAROL	120140	04/29/2016	PER DIEM/JAIL CONF.	010-427-42659		04/29/2016	200.00
SAM HOUSTON STATE UNIVE	120143	04/29/2016	REGIS./POWERS, CAROL	010-427-42659		04/29/2016	200.00
TEXAS JAIL ASSOCIATION	120153	04/29/2016	REGIS./STURROCK, STEVAN	010-426-42659		04/29/2016	190.00
FMMS HOLDINGS OF TEXAS,	120133	04/29/2016	INV.#5556/JP.3	010-401-42643		04/29/2016	1,950.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120151	04/29/2016	193757/CRUSE, LYNETTE	010-420-42659		04/29/2016	245.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120151	04/29/2016	237827/CARSON, MELISSA	010-420-42659		04/29/2016	245.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120151	04/29/2016	242994/HADNOT, TAMMY	010-420-42659		04/29/2016	245.00
ROLFE, BRANDON	120142	04/29/2016	INV.#638217/COJUD	010-401-42178		04/29/2016	640.00
TACA	120150	04/29/2016	REGIS./DOWDY, CAROL	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	100.00
TACA	120150	04/29/2016	REGIS./SKINNER, JACKIE	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	100.00
TACA	120150	04/29/2016	REGIS./VOTH, STEPHANIE	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	100.00
WHELAN, ROBERT WILLIAM	120158	04/29/2016	INV.#765951/TCSO	010-401-42178		04/29/2016	705.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120152	04/29/2016	238084/VOTH, STEPHANIE	010-422-42659		04/29/2016	230.00
VANCE'S A/C & HEATING	120155	04/29/2016	INV.#866063/JUPRO REMOD	010-401-42178		04/29/2016	2,100.00
VANCE'S A/C & HEATING	120155	04/29/2016	INV.#866065/JUPRO REMOD	010-401-42178		04/29/2016	3,174.73
VANCE'S A/C & HEATING	120155	04/29/2016	INV.#866066/JUPRO REMOD	010-401-42178		04/29/2016	2,922.98
CONNER, JOSH	120159	04/29/2016	INV.#996861/REMODEL	010-401-42178		04/29/2016	450.00
SYSTEM ACCESS	120149	04/29/2016	INV.#CS105/COURTHOUSE S	010-440-42353		04/29/2016	180.00
MSB/MUNICIPAL SERVICES B	120138	04/29/2016	REF.#IK0763/TCSO	010-426-42182		04/29/2016	3.50
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	010-21310		04/28/2016	25,696.32
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC HEBP Pre Tax Insurance	010-21310		04/28/2016	2,667.63
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/29/2016	TAC - HEBP INSURANCE	010-21310		04/29/2016	2,171.52
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/29/2016	TAC - HEBP INSURANCE	010-21310		04/29/2016	979.38
CASHIER	120130	04/29/2016	PO#11182015/TC COMPLEX	010-453-43210		04/29/2016	810.00

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TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	010-21320		04/28/2016	21,635.22
GREGORY, DONECE	120168	05/03/2016	REIMB./LOGO & SEAL ON SH	010-402-42100		05/03/2016	21.00
DAVIS, JILL	120166	05/03/2016	PER DIEM/PROBATE ACADE	010-401-42645		05/03/2016	200.00
WIGLEY, JANAY	120175	05/03/2016	FILLIED IN FOR KATHY HARRI	010-401-40050		05/03/2016	348.00
GREGORY, DONECE	120168	05/03/2016	TRAVEL EXP./REGION VII SPRI	010-402-42659		05/03/2016	307.07
OMNI CORPUS CHRISTI HOTE	120172	05/03/2016	HOTEL/LEJUNE, DANA	010-401-42645		05/03/2016	514.05
LEJUNE, DANA	120170	05/03/2016	PER DIEM/PROBATE ACADE	010-401-42645		05/03/2016	200.00
HART, ROXANNE	120169	05/03/2016	PER DIEM/PROBATE ACADE	010-401-42645		05/03/2016	200.00
HART, ROXANNE	120169	05/03/2016	MILEAGE/PROBATE ACADEM	010-401-42645		05/03/2016	338.26
SYSTEM ACCESS	120173	05/03/2016	INV.#TC101/COURTHOUSE	010-440-42353		05/03/2016	240.00
CYPHER COMPUTERS	120184	05/09/2016	INV.#0001955/COUNTY OFFI	010-440-42101		05/09/2016	65.99
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SPARKLETTS & SIERRA SPRIN	120202	05/09/2016	603060815469493/TCSO	010-440-42101		05/09/2016	115.02
AVAYA, INC.	120178	05/09/2016	0101946445/TAX	010-420-42500		05/09/2016	60.00
DOTCOM LTD./INU POWERE	120186	05/09/2016	7328/COCLK	010-402-42500		05/09/2016	2.00
SYSTEM ACCESS	120205	05/09/2016	INV.#363/TCSO	010-440-42353		05/09/2016	300.00
SPARKLETTS & SIERRA SPRIN	120201	05/09/2016	21549393631084/TAX	010-440-42101		05/09/2016	32.82
SYSTEM ACCESS	120205	05/09/2016	INV.#364/TCSO	010-440-42353		05/09/2016	180.00
SYSTEM ACCESS	120205	05/09/2016	INV.#365/TCSO	010-440-42353		05/09/2016	240.00
WALLING SIGNS & GRAPHICS	120215	05/09/2016	4-28-16/JP.2	010-412-42100		05/09/2016	19.00
SPIVEY, JACOB	120203	05/09/2016	TRAVEL EXP./4H ROUNDUP	010-439-42224		05/09/2016	257.09
JOB, KELLY	120189	05/09/2016	TRAVEL EXP./CO.FAIR & 4-H	010-439-42225		05/09/2016	260.27
CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	00001903/COCLK	010-442-42516		05/09/2016	34.00
CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	00002592/ANNEX 2	010-442-42515		05/09/2016	70.22
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CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	01024002/TAX	010-442-42517		05/09/2016	150.61
CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	05119001/JUST.CTR.	010-442-42511		05/09/2016	3,507.99
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CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	07152002/CDA	010-442-42515		05/09/2016	201.10
WINDSTREAM	120216	05/09/2016	125059392/JP.3	010-413-42500		05/09/2016	75.08
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	2977369/	010-442-42515		05/09/2016	136.47
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	3146058/COCLK	010-442-42516		05/09/2016	25.13
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	3468292/BEST BLDG.	010-442-42516		05/09/2016	516.72
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	3738638/VENDORS	010-442-42515		05/09/2016	13.30
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	521353/TCSO	010-442-42511		05/09/2016	81.51
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	521552/COURTHOUSE	010-442-42515		05/09/2016	791.48
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ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	619032/TAX OFFICE	010-442-42517		05/09/2016	501.83
A T & T PHONES - CAROL STR	120177	05/09/2016	9117 INTERNET/DPS	010-440-42353		05/09/2016	68.77
BLANCHETTE, JACQUES JUD	120179	05/09/2016	TRAVEL EXP./PROBATE ACAD	010-401-42645		05/09/2016	488.04
NEW WAVE COMMUNICATIO	120192	05/09/2016	074616901/COAUD	010-440-42350		05/09/2016	800.00
NEW WAVE COMMUNICATIO	120195	05/09/2016	052716501/TCSO	010-427-42108		05/09/2016	125.37
NEW WAVE COMMUNICATIO	120194	05/09/2016	075255801/EOC	010-440-42350		05/09/2016	84.53
NEW WAVE COMMUNICATIO	120193	05/09/2016	076130302/TAX	010-440-42350		05/09/2016	129.99

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MCCLURE, JOSH	120191	05/09/2016	INV.#638144/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/09/2016	350.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	120211	05/09/2016	COAUD	010-440-42101		05/09/2016	120.03
VERIZON WIRELESS	120209	05/09/2016	5066-00002/JP.2	010-412-42500		05/09/2016	75.43
CONNER, JOSH	120183	05/09/2016	INV.#996862/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/09/2016	1,200.00
TEXAS DEPT. PARKS & WILDLI	120206	05/09/2016	C150600-KRB/RH#006882&0	010-401-48000		05/09/2016	58.66
TEXAS DEPT. PARKS & WILDLI	120206	05/09/2016	C150606-MJDE/RH#006884	010-401-48000		05/09/2016	113.05
SYSTEM ACCESS	120205	05/09/2016	INV.#C156E/TCSO	010-426-42413		05/09/2016	221.98
SYSTEM ACCESS	120205	05/09/2016	INV.#CC103/COCLK	010-440-42353		05/09/2016	60.00
SYSTEM ACCESS	120205	05/09/2016	INV.#E355/TCSO	010-440-42101		05/09/2016	15.98
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	120225	04/28/2016	NEW YORK LIFE	010-21300		04/28/2016	619.11
POLICE & FIREMAN'S INSUR	120224	04/28/2016	Police Insurance	010-21300		04/28/2016	489.80
NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT S	120221	05/12/2016	Deferred Comp	010-21300		05/12/2016	50.00
TYLER COUNTY TAX ASSESSO	120223	05/12/2016	TYLER COUNTY DELINQUENT	010-21300		05/12/2016	81.01
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	010-21300		05/12/2016	14,626.82
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TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	010-29999		05/11/2016	85,075.91
POLICE & FIREMAN'S INSUR	120224	05/11/2016	POLICE INSURANCE-COSTELL	010-21300		05/11/2016	11.50
OFFICE OF THE A.G. CHILD S	DFT0001509	05/12/2016	CS	010-21300		05/12/2016	179.59
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ACADIAN HARDWOODS OF T	120228	05/13/2016	3002963/COJUD	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	514.74
SERVICE BY SCOTT	120340	05/13/2016	INV.#010967/EOC	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	380.75
ANALICIA'S ATTIC	120230	05/13/2016	INV.#041/COJUD	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	100.00
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANC	120305	05/13/2016	040-1013-271-02/WHEAT BL	010-442-42394		05/13/2016	205.50
COKER'S DOORS & MOULDIN	120250	05/13/2016	TC-003465/COJUD	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	2,060.00
BEAR GRAPHICS, INC.	120232	05/13/2016	906165/COCLK	010-402-42100		05/13/2016	115.80
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WRIGHT, RUSSELL J.	120380	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.10,793 THP	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120301	05/13/2016	1063/TCSO	010-426-42400		05/13/2016	337.67
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LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120301	05/13/2016	1063/TCSO	010-426-42413		05/13/2016	1,012.01
BYTHEWOOD LEGAL SERVICE	120240	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.11,118VH	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
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WRIGHT, RUSSELL J.	120380	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.11677 7 11678 AT	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	600.00
MCDONOUGH, TIMOTHY R.	120315	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.11,899 & 12,103C	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	600.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120376	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.11,549/11,550 BA	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	600.00
BILL CLARK PEST CONTROL, I	120234	05/13/2016	119086/COURTHOUSE	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	617.00
WRIGHT, RUSSELL J.	120380	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,152CLB	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,514 JLH	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	1,500.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120375	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,517 JLJ	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00

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MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,716JBS	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO. 12,745AJG	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	200.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,746 AJG	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
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MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,785 & 15-0011	010-415-42634		05/13/2016	200.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120375	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,825 CM	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
WRIGHT, RUSSELL J.	120380	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,838 EPB	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	200.00
WRIGHT, RUSSELL J.	120380	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,845 AMJR	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120375	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,854 BHW	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,896DCR	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120375	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12-214 &12-215&	010-415-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
MCDONOUGH, TIMOTHY R.	120315	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12-385&12-386C	010-415-42634		05/13/2016	300.00
MCDONOUGH, TIMOTHY R.	120315	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.12,718&12,719LL	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	600.00
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS, INC	120319	05/13/2016	103671446670001/TCSO	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	2,424.25
BRAZOS ELEVATOR COMPAN	120237	05/13/2016	INV.#1418/MAINT.	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	400.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120309	05/13/2016	CAUSE NO.14-232JLH	010-415-42634		05/13/2016	2,400.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	120326	05/13/2016	1634576/MAINT.	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	5.40
TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER	120364	05/13/2016	INV.#14653/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	63.80
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TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120350	05/13/2016	INV.#15466/PROPERTY COVE	010-442-42394		05/13/2016	35,463.00
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BYTHEWOOD LEGAL SERVICE	120240	05/13/2016	CSP/23,921	010-408-42637		05/13/2016	131.25
BYTHEWOOD LEGAL SERVICE	120240	05/13/2016	CPS/23,760	010-408-42637		05/13/2016	262.50
INNOVATIVE OFFICE SYSTEM	120292	05/13/2016	TYCOUDA/CDA	010-440-42101		05/13/2016	4.51
U PUMP IT - GARDNER OIL	120366	05/13/2016	1910/MAINT.	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	95.50
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ADVANCED SYSTEMS & ALAR	120229	05/13/2016	INV.#193729/COCLK	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	35.00
ADVANCED SYSTEMS & ALAR	120229	05/13/2016	INV.#193985/TCSO	010-442-42411		05/13/2016	101.00
ADVANCED SYSTEMS & ALAR	120229	05/13/2016	INV.#194069/TCSO	010-442-42411		05/13/2016	120.00
WEST BLUFF EMERGENCY PH	120373	05/13/2016	ACCT.#DVI100137702/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	1,237.00
COXE, RAY PHD.	120256	05/13/2016	COMPETENCY EVAL./CAUSE	010-408-42347		05/13/2016	300.00
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF STAT	120353	05/13/2016	17460025764003/COCLK	010-402-42500		05/13/2016	86.01
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STORY-WRIGHT PRINTING &	120345	05/13/2016	103363/TCSO	010-426-42100		05/13/2016	108.45
TEXAS JUDICIAL ACADEMY	120354	05/13/2016	MEMB.FEE/BLANCHETTE, JA	010-421-42650		05/13/2016	200.00
IMAGE TEK	120288	05/13/2016	ANNUAL MAINT. 2016-2017/	010-440-42353		05/13/2016	1,485.00
REYNOLDS HEATING & AIR C	120334	05/13/2016	INV.#2389/TCSO	010-442-42411		05/13/2016	467.00
DIRECT SOLUTIONS	120264	05/13/2016	INV.#24605/TCSO	010-427-42108		05/13/2016	780.61
DIRECT SOLUTIONS	120264	05/13/2016	INV.#24617/TCSO	010-427-42108		05/13/2016	310.00
RELIABLE COURT REPORTING	120333	05/13/2016	INV.#26KLO420/COJUD	010-415-42635		05/13/2016	302.00
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CIT	120247	05/13/2016	930-0039477-000/JP.1	010-440-42677		05/13/2016	85.30
EAST TEXAS SUPPORT SERVI	120269	05/13/2016	2ND. QTR.2016/NUTR.CTR.	010-401-42352		05/13/2016	3,750.00
ELLIOTT ELECTRIC SUPPLY, IN	120272	05/13/2016	3223109/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	145.00
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SAN JACINTO COUNTY SHERI	120339	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	1,500.00
TYLER COUNTY HOSPITAL/IN	120365	05/13/2016	PT#10017350EAR/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	539.59
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TYLER COUNTY HOSPITAL/IN	120365	05/13/2016	PT#10017577DGW/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	494.29
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	120326	05/13/2016	596507/TCSO	010-426-42413		05/13/2016	173.86
EXCEL CAR WASH, INC.	120275	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-426-42400		05/13/2016	223.70
PARKER LUMBER - WOODVIL	120327	05/13/2016	22725-3 JOB #3/MAINT.	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	50.27
PARKER LUMBER - WOODVIL	120327	05/13/2016	22725-4 JOB #4/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	940.81
DIXIE PAPER CO. - TYLER	120266	05/13/2016	2349644/MAINT. & COAUD	010-440-42101		05/13/2016	294.90
DIXIE PAPER CO. - TYLER	120266	05/13/2016	2349644/MAINT. & COAUD	010-442-42106		05/13/2016	231.39
TIMBERMAN'S SUPPLY	120358	05/13/2016	12032/MAINT.	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	16.00
CANON SOLUTIONS AMERIC	120243	05/13/2016	1871450/COAUD	010-440-42677		05/13/2016	41.80
ENTERGY	120273	05/13/2016	1727262/JUST.CTR.	010-442-42511		05/13/2016	10.20
ENTERGY	120273	05/13/2016	4066817/TC COMPLEX	010-442-42515		05/13/2016	733.21
MODICA BROS.	120318	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-426-42400		05/13/2016	43.45
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WALLING SIGNS & GRAPHICS	120370	05/13/2016	4-4-16/DPS	010-430-42100		05/13/2016	97.50
TYCO GENERAL FEED & RAN	120362	05/13/2016	STMT.#33672/MAINT.	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	103.50
QUILL CORPORATION	120332	05/13/2016	C3420103/COCLK	010-402-42100		05/13/2016	178.17
STEWART, GREGORY D.	120344	05/13/2016	INV.#479642/COJUD	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	2,000.00
QUILL CORPORATION	120332	05/13/2016	C5421407/DPS	010-430-42100		05/13/2016	62.46
TEXAS CODE BLUE POLICE SU	120352	05/13/2016	TYLER CO./TCSO	010-427-42150		05/13/2016	132.00
WILSON INSURANCE AGENC	120377	05/13/2016	NOTARY BOND/POWERS,CAR	010-427-42900		05/13/2016	71.00
CRUSE, LYNNETTE/TYLER CO	120258	05/13/2016	PER DIEM & HOTEL/ASSESS	010-420-42659		05/13/2016	720.40
DOWDY, CAROL ANNE	120267	05/13/2016	PARKING FEE/2016 AUDITOR	010-422-42659		05/13/2016	15.00
INNOVATIVE LEASING	120291	05/13/2016	603-0130197/TAX	010-440-42677		05/13/2016	867.99
INNOVATIVE LEASING	120290	05/13/2016	603-0041957-000/CDA	010-440-42677		05/13/2016	165.00
DAVIDSON DOCUMENT SOL	120260	05/13/2016	19151/COUNTY OFFICES	010-440-42350		05/13/2016	1,394.05
POPE, MARGARET	120330	05/13/2016	SCHOOL ELECTION RECOUNT	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	50.00
ROGERS, RUTHIE	120336	05/13/2016	SCHOOL ELECTION RECOUNT	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	50.00

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TOLAR'S FEED & OUTDOOR S	120361	05/13/2016	STMT.#20742/TCSO	010-426-42656		05/13/2016	8.25
FEDEX	120276	05/13/2016	1706-0613-2/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	49.77
QUILL CORPORATION	120332	05/13/2016	C5421407/DPS	010-430-42100		05/13/2016	71.99
HEAD TO TOE FAMILY HEALT	120284	05/13/2016	5-5-16FH/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	85.00
HUSBAND, GAIL WALTON	120286	05/13/2016	SCHOOL ELECTION/5-7-16	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	144.00
MCKINLEY, GLINDA F.	120316	05/13/2016	SCHOOL ELECTION/5-7-16	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	114.75
THEDFORD, HARRIET	120355	05/13/2016	SCHOOL ELECTION/5-7-16	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	119.00
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES	120347	05/13/2016	819219/TCSO	010-427-42157		05/13/2016	3,597.69
ROLFE, BRANDON	120337	05/13/2016	INV.#638218/COJUD	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	448.00
DUNN, OWEN G. CO.	120268	05/13/2016	INV.#7306/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	73.29
WHELAN, ROBERT WILLIAM	120374	05/13/2016	INV.#765952/COJUD	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	180.00
OFFICE DEPOT	120325	05/13/2016	62203117/COCLK	010-401-42100		05/13/2016	140.93
PITNEY BOWES - PURCHASE	120329	05/13/2016	8000-9090-D0176-9145/TCS	010-401-42111		05/13/2016	345.53
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	1,446.40
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	595.00
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	595.00
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	1,495.88
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	1,618.48
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	763.03
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	1,088.22
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	13.92
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	2,438.71
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	2,231.70
ELECTION SYSTEMS & SOFT	120271	05/13/2016	T94179/COCLK	010-401-42158		05/13/2016	13.31
VERIZON WIRELESS	120369	05/13/2016	5093-00001/PCT.4	010-440-42101		05/13/2016	69.65
VERIZON WIRELESS	120368	05/13/2016	3400-00001/TCSO	010-426-42500		05/13/2016	643.79
CONNOR, JOSH	120251	05/13/2016	INV.#996863/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	1,800.00
SAN JACINTO COUNTY SHERI	120339	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016 PRESCRIPTIONS/	010-401-42231		05/13/2016	263.90
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE	120346	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/MAINT. & REMO	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	92.71
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE	120346	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/MAINT. & REMO	010-442-42412		05/13/2016	82.77
CANDY CLEANERS	120241	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-426-42150		05/13/2016	432.69
TLC CLEANERS	120360	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-426-42150		05/13/2016	18.14
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE	120346	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-426-42182		05/13/2016	127.10
BROOKS, DAVID B.	120238	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016 LEGAL CONSULT/	010-401-42628		05/13/2016	100.00
WEATHERFORD, BRYAN/TYLE	120385	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2510	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	81.70
CRUSE, LYNNETTE/TYLER CO	120381	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2510	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	4,691.30
LINEBARGER GOGGAN BLAIR	120382	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2510	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	285.00
POUNDS, CHYRL/DISTRICT CL	120384	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2510	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	1,052.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120386	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2510	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	350.00
WEATHERFORD, BRYAN/TYLE	120385	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2926	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	84.28
POUNDS, CHYRL/DISTRICT CL	120384	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2926	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	623.00
CRUSE, LYNNETTE/TYLER CO	120381	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.2926	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	9,558.53
POUNDS, CHRYL/REGISTRY P	120383	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2926	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	2,070.22
LINEBARGER GOGGAN BLAIR	120382	05/13/2016	SUIT NO.B-2926	010-401-31020		05/13/2016	185.00



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CREATIVE PRODUCT SOURCE	120257	05/13/2016	CPSD75979/TCSO	010-426-42182		05/13/2016	247.50
CHESTER VOLUNTEER FIRE D	120245	05/13/2016	Monthly Allowance	010-401-42701		05/13/2016	150.00
SHADY GROVE VOLUNTEER F	120342	05/13/2016	Monthly Allowance	010-401-42701		05/13/2016	150.00
WOODVILLE VOLUNTEER FIR	120379	05/13/2016	Monthly Allowance	010-401-42701		05/13/2016	150.00
GILLETTE, BARRI HOFFMAN	120279	05/13/2016	MONTHLY PAYABLE	010-436-42633		05/13/2016	1,000.00
GT DISTRIBUTORS, INC.	120281	05/13/2016	003939/TCSO	010-426-42182		05/13/2016	33.95
GT DISTRIBUTORS, INC.	120281	05/13/2016	003939/TCSO	010-426-42182		05/13/2016	76.95
DAVIDSON DOCUMENT SOL	120261	05/13/2016	LK1670/JP.1	010-440-42101		05/13/2016	16.80
TYLER COUNTY TAX ASSESSO	120387	05/13/2016	000034098/R060341	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	1,383.41
TYLER COUNTY TAX ASSESSO	120388	05/13/2016	000106923/R066167	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	3,253.81
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120351	05/13/2016	242994/HADNOT,TAMMY	010-420-42659		05/13/2016	245.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120351	05/13/2016	237827/CARSON,MELISSA	010-420-42659		05/13/2016	245.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120351	05/13/2016	193757/CRUSE,LYNNETTE	010-420-42659		05/13/2016	245.00
COUNTY INFORMATION RES	120255	05/13/2016	INV.#SOP005541/COJUD	010-440-42600		05/13/2016	180.00
WALLING SIGNS & GRAPHICS	120370	05/13/2016	TYCOCL/COCLK	010-402-42100		05/13/2016	151.00
WHISENHANT, LINDSEY, ATTY	120375	05/13/2016	UNINDICTED-AW	010-408-42634		05/13/2016	400.00
DELL MARKETING L.P.	120263	05/13/2016	006789522/TCSO	010-401-42178		05/13/2016	462.83
HARRIS COUNTY TOLL ROAD	120403	05/20/2016	INV.#011620319177/TCSOP	010-426-42182		05/20/2016	38.50
ANALICIA'S ATTIC	120390	05/20/2016	INV.#042/COJUD	010-442-42412		05/20/2016	730.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120411	05/20/2016	CAUSE NO.12,670JWPJR	010-408-42634		05/20/2016	400.00
SPARKLETTS & SIERRA SPRIN	120417	05/20/2016	603060815496475/JP.1	010-440-42101		05/20/2016	23.21
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120421	05/20/2016	INV.#15646/CAS-2290-20160	010-401-42185		05/20/2016	22,712.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120421	05/20/2016	INV.#15646/CAS-2290-20160	010-401-42349		05/20/2016	23,674.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120421	05/20/2016	INV.#15646/CAS-2290-20160	010-401-42688		05/20/2016	5,792.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120421	05/20/2016	INV.#15646/CAS-2290-2016	010-401-43621		05/20/2016	16,496.00
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120421	05/20/2016	INV.#15646/CAS-2290-20160	010-401-43621		05/20/2016	24,600.00
STORY-WRIGHT PRINTING &	120419	05/20/2016	104848/JP.2	010-412-42100		05/20/2016	10.99
STORY-WRIGHT PRINTING &	120419	05/20/2016	104848/JP.2	010-440-42101		05/20/2016	263.97
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF COU	120422	05/20/2016	217058 JPCA DUES/CONST. P	010-429-42661		05/20/2016	60.00
DEPO TEXAS, INC.	120396	05/20/2016	TYL-DT-R/DSJUD	010-410-42636		05/20/2016	200.00
HARDIN COUNTY JAIL	120402	05/20/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/20/2016	1,200.00
JASPER COUNTY	120406	05/20/2016	APRIL 2016/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/20/2016	11,539.39
LEJUNE, DANA	120410	05/20/2016	PARKING REIMBURSEMENT/C	010-402-42659		05/20/2016	30.00
GRAHAM, G.W. PHD.	120400	05/20/2016	PSYC.EVAL.#17776/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/20/2016	125.00
HADNOT, VICTOR	120401	05/20/2016	REIMB./TRANSPORT EXP. 5-1	010-426-42400		05/20/2016	20.00
HADNOT, VICTOR	120401	05/20/2016	REIMB./TRANSPORT EXP. 5-1	010-427-42157		05/20/2016	13.60
NASH, MARTIN PCT. 1	120413	05/20/2016	MILEAGE/DETCOG INTERVIE	010-401-42233		05/20/2016	69.12
IHS PHARMACY	120404	05/20/2016	TD99999999/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/20/2016	824.25
FORD, TRISHER	120399	05/20/2016	MILEAGE/JP TRAINING	010-411-42661		05/20/2016	265.68
DAVIDSON DOCUMENT SOL	120395	05/20/2016	681242/TCSO	010-440-42350		05/20/2016	93.20
DAVIDSON DOCUMENT SOL	120394	05/20/2016	997956/DSCLK	010-440-42350		05/20/2016	163.47
FMMS HOLDINGS OF TEXAS,	120398	05/20/2016	INV.#5503/JP.1	010-401-42643		05/20/2016	1,950.00
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ROLFE, BRANDON	120415	05/20/2016	INV#638220/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/20/2016	544.00

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WHELAN, ROBERT WILLIAM	120426	05/20/2016	INV.#765953/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/20/2016	150.00
CONNER, K. RANDALL	120392	05/20/2016	INV.#901161/REMODEL	010-401-42178		05/20/2016	2,000.00
ALL NEEDS DENTAL/WORSLE	120389	05/20/2016	HA1171-GH/TCSO	010-401-42231		05/20/2016	271.00
MSB/MUNICIPAL SERVICES B	120412	05/20/2016	IZC034/TCSO	010-426-42182		05/20/2016	5.76
MSB/MUNICIPAL SERVICES B	120412	05/20/2016	REF.#JAM187/TCSO	010-426-42182		05/20/2016	2.16
STAPLES, MARK/ANDERSON	120418	05/20/2016	M9212JW/COJUD	010-415-42623		05/20/2016	247.00
HARDIN COUNTY JAIL	120402	05/20/2016	MARCH 2016 PRESCRIPTION	010-401-42231		05/20/2016	670.00
MANN, ROBERT H. ATTY.	120411	05/20/2016	UNINDICTED-WCA	010-408-42634		05/20/2016	400.00
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	010-21320		05/12/2016	20,690.45
<b>Fund 010 - GENERAL FUND Total:</b>							<b>621,458.43</b>

Fund: 021 - ROAD & BRIDGE I

AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Accident	021-21330		04/28/2016	26.97
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Cancer	021-21330		04/28/2016	32.20
METLIFE - GROUP BENEFITS	120120	04/28/2016	METLIFE	021-21300		04/28/2016	10.71
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	021-21300		04/28/2016	1,487.74
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	021-21300		04/28/2016	1,110.77
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	021-21300		04/28/2016	347.94
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	021-29999		04/28/2016	8,785.59
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	021-000-40120		04/28/2016	124.42
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	PCT.1	021-000-42425		04/29/2016	213.46
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	PCT.1	021-000-42998		04/29/2016	88.40
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	021-21310		04/28/2016	2,171.52
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC HEBP Pre Tax Insurance	021-21310		04/28/2016	313.69
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	021-21320		04/28/2016	2,142.89
LING, JAMES M.	120171	05/03/2016	REPAIR ON 3 BUILDING/PCT.	021-000-44100		05/03/2016	5,125.00
STURROCK, KIM	120204	05/09/2016	INV.#006/PCT.1 BARN	021-000-42998		05/09/2016	50.00
SENECA WATER SUPPLY CORP	120200	05/09/2016	166/PCT.1 BARN	021-000-42510		05/09/2016	25.13
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	451030/PCT.1 BARN	021-000-42510		05/09/2016	96.18
VERIZON WIRELESS	120213	05/09/2016	6997-00002/PCT.1	021-000-42500		05/09/2016	145.38
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	021-21300		05/12/2016	1,390.06
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	021-21300		05/12/2016	1,001.77
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	021-21300		05/12/2016	325.08
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	021-29999		05/11/2016	8,222.29
BRYAN & BRYAN ASPHALT RO	120239	05/13/2016	TYLER 1/PCT.1	021-000-42160		05/13/2016	790.60
A-1 WRECKER & STORAGE SE	120227	05/13/2016	INV.#028289&028305/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	325.00
RURAL PIPE & SUPPLY	120338	05/13/2016	TYLCO1/PCT.1	021-000-42161		05/13/2016	1,839.20
BLUE TARP FINANCIAL/NORT	120236	05/13/2016	123728/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	429.45
GARDNER OIL, INC.	120278	05/13/2016	1638/PCT.1	021-000-42400		05/13/2016	115.00
U PUMP IT - GARDNER OIL	120366	05/13/2016	1914/PCT.1	021-000-42400		05/13/2016	276.07
KAT EXCAVATION & CONSTR	120298	05/13/2016	INV. #204124/PCT. 1	021-000-42160		05/13/2016	2,376.99
JASPER FORD, LINCOLN	120296	05/13/2016	INV.#37076/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	80.62
POWERPLAN	120331	05/13/2016	87001-13258/PCT.1&2	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	17,300.68
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	120326	05/13/2016	591681/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	31.46

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LONE STAR PARTS	120307	05/13/2016	200035/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	35.90
PARKER LUMBER - WOODVIL	120327	05/13/2016	22700/PCT.1	021-000-43200		05/13/2016	2,326.75
TIMBERMAN'S SUPPLY	120358	05/13/2016	12023/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	333.83
SMART'S TRUCK & TRAILER E	120343	05/13/2016	T6000/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	657.22
MATT'S AUTOMOTIVE	120314	05/13/2016	4-4-16/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	430.75
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120371	05/13/2016	5371/NUTR. CTR.& PCT.1	021-000-42998		05/13/2016	62.07
MODICA BROS.	120318	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.1	021-000-42401		05/13/2016	584.66
WALLING SIGNS & GRAPHICS	120370	05/13/2016	4-21-16/PCT.1&2	021-000-42998		05/13/2016	24.00
KAT EXCAVATION & CONSTR	120298	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.1	021-000-42160		05/13/2016	6,711.35
KNIFE RIVER	120299	05/13/2016	410077/PCT.1	021-000-42160		05/13/2016	2,015.00
LAKES AREA SEPTIC & SLUDG	120300	05/13/2016	INV.#5306/PCT.1	021-000-42510		05/13/2016	60.00
LAKES AREA SEPTIC & SLUDG	120300	05/13/2016	INV.#5347/PCT.1	021-000-42510		05/13/2016	60.00
NORTHERN SAFETY CO., INC.	120323	05/13/2016	3956646/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	235.08
JERRY'S SAW SHOP	120297	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.1	021-000-42425		05/13/2016	52.80
ECONO SIGNS, LLC	120397	05/20/2016	75979 PCT. 1 & 2/PCT.1	021-000-42160		05/20/2016	534.30
KAT EXCAVATION & CONSTR	120408	05/20/2016	INV.#204172/PCT.1	021-000-42160		05/20/2016	1,091.40
NASH, MARTIN PCT. 1	120413	05/20/2016	TRAVEL EXP./NORTH & EAST	021-000-42659		05/20/2016	317.40
NASH, MARTIN PCT. 1	120413	05/20/2016	TRAVEL EXP./3RD SESSION LE	021-000-42659		05/20/2016	724.98
SYSTEM ACCESS	120420	05/20/2016	INV.#COM1002/PCT.1 BARN	021-000-42425		05/20/2016	107.90
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	021-21320		05/12/2016	2,000.95
<b>Fund 021 - ROAD &amp; BRIDGE I Total:</b>							<b>75,168.60</b>

Fund: 022 - ROAD & BRIDGE II

AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-SPEVNT	022-21330		04/28/2016	15.14
OFFICE OF THE A.G. CHILD S	DFT0001504	04/28/2016	CS	022-21300		04/28/2016	209.19
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	022-21300		04/28/2016	1,222.24
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	022-21300		04/28/2016	960.65
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	022-21300		04/28/2016	285.84
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	022-29999		04/28/2016	7,058.47
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	022-000-40120		04/28/2016	125.20
CARD SERVICE CENTER/MAS	120129	04/29/2016	PCT.2	022-000-42425		04/29/2016	21.00
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	022-21310		04/28/2016	2,171.52
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC HEBP Pre Tax Insurance	022-21310		04/28/2016	114.88
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	022-21320		04/28/2016	1,758.14
CHESTER GAS SYSTEM	120180	05/09/2016	134/PCT.2	022-000-42510		05/09/2016	20.00
CHESTER WATER SUPPLY CO	120181	05/09/2016	31/PCT.2	022-000-42510		05/09/2016	18.34
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	1833151/PCT.2 BARN	022-000-42510		05/09/2016	130.90
EASTEX TELEPHONE COOP., I	120187	05/09/2016	70024893/PCT.2	022-000-42500		05/09/2016	38.92
VERIZON WIRELESS	120214	05/09/2016	6997-00001/PCT.2	022-000-42500		05/09/2016	41.89
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	120225	04/28/2016	NEW YORK LIFE	022-21300		04/28/2016	76.66
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	022-21300		05/12/2016	1,179.22
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	022-21300		05/12/2016	902.56
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	022-21300		05/12/2016	275.76
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	022-29999		05/11/2016	6,820.50

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METROPOLITAN COMPOUN	120317	05/13/2016	0025069/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	1,369.89
A-1 WRECKER & STORAGE SE	120227	05/13/2016	INV.#028292/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	450.00
JERRY'S SAW SHOP	120297	05/13/2016	INV.#037886/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	22.60
MATERIAL RESOURCES, INC.	120310	05/13/2016	INV.#12720/PCT.2	022-000-42160		05/13/2016	10,381.45
HAVIS FEED & HARDWARE	120283	05/13/2016	INV.#129236/PCT. 2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	66.63
MATHESON TRI-GAS, INC.	120313	05/13/2016	E2318/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	63.41
HAVIS FEED & HARDWARE	120283	05/13/2016	INV.#134854/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	74.50
GARDNER OIL, INC.	120278	05/13/2016	1639/PCT.2	022-000-42400		05/13/2016	2,845.76
WARDLAW, WADE	120372	05/13/2016	INV.#165665/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	475.00
U PUMP IT - GARDNER OIL	120366	05/13/2016	1918/PCT.2	022-000-42400		05/13/2016	77.24
APAC TEXAS, INC.	120231	05/13/2016	210161/PCT.2	022-000-42160		05/13/2016	645.12
CERTIFIED LABORATORIES	120244	05/13/2016	530311/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	257.70
POWERPLAN	120331	05/13/2016	87001-13258/PCT.1&2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	2,223.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	120326	05/13/2016	591682/PCT2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	119.19
LONE STAR PARTS	120308	05/13/2016	200038/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	353.72
TIMBERMAN'S SUPPLY	120358	05/13/2016	12024/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	261.77
SMART'S TRUCK & TRAILER E	120343	05/13/2016	T6001/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	496.03
MODICA BROS.	120318	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.2	022-000-42400		05/13/2016	48.95
MODICA BROS.	120318	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.2	022-000-42401		05/13/2016	247.12
MODICA BROS.	120318	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	124.90
WALLING SIGNS & GRAPHICS	120370	05/13/2016	4-21-16/PCT.1&2	022-000-42998		05/13/2016	24.00
HUGHES, JAMES "RUSTY"	120285	05/13/2016	TRAVEL EXP./WORTH & EAST	022-000-42659		05/13/2016	365.78
A & A EQUIPMENT/A&A PRE	120226	05/13/2016	INV.#66238/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	17.87
COSTAL WELDING SUPPLY	120254	05/13/2016	30355/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	82.50
EWELL EQUIPMENT COMPA	120274	05/13/2016	INV.#8514/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	80.00
NORTHERN SAFETY CO., INC.	120324	05/13/2016	3956646/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/13/2016	146.27
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120301	05/13/2016	916/PCT.2	022-000-42400		05/13/2016	48.90
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE	120346	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.2	022-000-42998		05/13/2016	25.97
CONSOLIDATED COMMUNIC	120393	05/20/2016	936-969-2645/0-PCT.2	022-000-42500		05/20/2016	8.88
REYNOLDS, JOHN	120414	05/20/2016	5-16-16/PCT.2	022-000-42425		05/20/2016	300.00
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	022-21320		05/12/2016	1,695.65
<b>Fund 022 - ROAD &amp; BRIDGE II Total:</b>							<b>47,056.01</b>
<b>Fund: 023 - ROAD &amp; BRIDGE III</b>							
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-SPEVNT	023-21330		04/28/2016	28.40
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Cancer	023-21330		04/28/2016	20.80
METLIFE - GROUP BENEFITS	120120	04/28/2016	METLIFE	023-21300		04/28/2016	19.66
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	023-21300		04/28/2016	1,596.58
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	023-21300		04/28/2016	931.92
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	023-21300		04/28/2016	373.40
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	023-29999		04/28/2016	9,985.67
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	023-000-40120		04/28/2016	177.04
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	023-21310		04/28/2016	2,895.36

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TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	023-21320		04/28/2016	2,304.12
GRAMMER, RICHARD	120167	05/03/2016	4-28-16/PCT.3	023-000-42420		05/03/2016	1,000.00
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	649486/PCT.3	023-000-42510		05/09/2016	109.68
VERIZON WIRELESS	120212	05/09/2016	6997-0003/PCT.3	023-000-42500		05/09/2016	215.55
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	120225	04/28/2016	NEW YORK LIFE	023-21300		04/28/2016	58.40
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	023-21300		05/12/2016	1,526.02
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	023-21300		05/12/2016	797.11
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	023-21300		05/12/2016	356.88
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	023-29999		05/11/2016	9,634.80
COSTAL WELDING SUPPLY	120253	05/13/2016	30416/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	152.71
ECONO SIGNS, LLC	120270	05/13/2016	75979 PCT.3&4/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	82.36
MATERIAL RESOURCES, INC.	120310	05/13/2016	INV.#12721/PCT.3	023-000-42160		05/13/2016	24,207.30
MATHESON TRI-GAS, INC.	120311	05/13/2016	E2314/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	60.60
GARDNER OIL, INC.	120278	05/13/2016	1640/PCT.3	023-000-42400		05/13/2016	3,330.51
DEBBIE'S HARDWARE	120262	05/13/2016	INV.#17443/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	195.97
APAC TEXAS, INC.	120231	05/13/2016	210161/PCT.3	023-000-42160		05/13/2016	2,912.00
JACK ALEXANDER, LTD.	120294	05/13/2016	TYLCO3/PCT.3	023-000-42160		05/13/2016	710.00
LEHMAN'S PIPE & STEEL, INC	120302	05/13/2016	TYLE01/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	295.28
BELL, JAMES T.	120233	05/13/2016	4-13-16/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	87.00
O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	120326	05/13/2016	594754/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	136.04
INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE	120293	05/13/2016	120677/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	334.31
TIMBERMAN'S SUPPLY	120358	05/13/2016	12025/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	46.95
WINDSTREAM	120378	05/13/2016	4-16/5237 PCT.3	023-000-42500		05/13/2016	55.18
SEXTON, MATTIE M.	120341	05/13/2016	4-19-16/PCT.3	023-000-42998		05/13/2016	35.00
SEXTON, MATTIE M.	120341	05/13/2016	4-4-16/PCT.3	023-000-42998		05/13/2016	35.00
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120301	05/13/2016	917/PCT.3	023-000-42400		05/13/2016	82.94
LAKEWAY TIRE & SERVICE-JA	120301	05/13/2016	917/PCT.3	023-000-42401		05/13/2016	692.30
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE	120346	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.3	023-000-42998		05/13/2016	6.29
FTR EQUIPMENT	120277	05/13/2016	TYCO01/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	52.86
SMART'S TRUCK & TRAILER E	120343	05/13/2016	T6002/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	197.46
MUSTANG CAT	120321	05/13/2016	0792920/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/13/2016	125.02
JERRY'S SAW SHOP	120407	05/20/2016	INV.#037581/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/20/2016	56.15
REYNOLDS, JOHN	120414	05/20/2016	5-16-16/PCT.3	023-000-42425		05/20/2016	50.00
SEXTON, MATTIE M.	120416	05/20/2016	5-18-16/PCT. 3	023-000-42998		05/20/2016	35.00
SEXTON, MATTIE M.	120416	05/20/2016	5-3-16/PCT. 3	023-000-42998		05/20/2016	35.00
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<b>Fund 023 - ROAD &amp; BRIDGE III Total:</b>							<b>68,242.19</b>
<b>Fund: 024 - ROAD &amp; BRIDGE IV</b>							
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Cancer	024-21330		04/28/2016	18.20
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	024-21300		04/28/2016	1,284.90
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	024-21300		04/28/2016	1,144.78
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	024-21300		04/28/2016	300.50
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	024-29999		04/28/2016	7,359.82

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METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	024-000-40120		04/28/2016	152.69
BROWN, JANET	120128	04/29/2016	INV.#001/PCT.4	024-000-42998		04/29/2016	55.50
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	024-21310		04/28/2016	2,370.33
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	024-21320		04/28/2016	1,849.78
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	485012/PCT.4	024-000-42510		05/09/2016	47.26
A T & T PHONES - ATLANTA,	120176	05/09/2016	5312/PCT.4 BARN	024-000-42500		05/09/2016	130.15
TYLER COUNTY WATER SUPP	120207	05/09/2016	583/PCT.4 BARN	024-000-42510		05/09/2016	35.12
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	120225	04/28/2016	NEW YORK LIFE	024-21300		04/28/2016	147.62
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	024-21300		05/12/2016	1,285.84
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	024-21300		05/12/2016	1,035.49
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	024-21300		05/12/2016	300.74
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	024-29999		05/11/2016	7,475.36
JASPER COUNTY TRACTOR, F	120295	05/13/2016	TCP4/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	45.89
JASPER COUNTY TRACTOR, F	120295	05/13/2016	TCP4/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	1.44
MATHESON TRI-GAS, INC.	120312	05/13/2016	E2315/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	112.00
MATHESON TRI-GAS, INC.	120312	05/13/2016	E2315/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	123.45
MATHESON TRI-GAS, INC.	120312	05/13/2016	E2315/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	15.15
GARDNER OIL, INC.	120278	05/13/2016	1641/PCT.4	024-000-42400		05/13/2016	2,040.05
U PUMP IT - GARDNER OIL	120366	05/13/2016	1916/PCT.4	024-000-42400		05/13/2016	73.42
APAC TEXAS, INC.	120231	05/13/2016	210162/PCT.4	024-000-42160		05/13/2016	850.30
JACK ALEXANDER, LTD.	120294	05/13/2016	TYLCO4/PCT.4	024-000-42160		05/13/2016	1,494.16
BLUE TARP FINANCIAL/NORT	120235	05/13/2016	123729/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	134.80
BLUE TARP FINANCIAL/NORT	120235	05/13/2016	123729/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	80.21
TIMBERMAN'S SUPPLY	120358	05/13/2016	12026/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	97.50
MOTT WHOLESale, INC.	120320	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	466.06
VERIZON WIRELESS	120369	05/13/2016	5093-00001/PCT.4	024-000-42500		05/13/2016	140.49
SULLIVAN'S HARDWARE	120346	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/PCT.4	024-000-42998		05/13/2016	11.94
SMART'S TRUCK & TRAILER E	120343	05/13/2016	T6003/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/13/2016	30.93
ECONO SIGNS, LLC	120397	05/20/2016	75979 PCT.3&4/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/20/2016	406.36
CALCO CALLENS COMPANY, I	120391	05/20/2016	TYL4/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/20/2016	1,744.61
WALSTON, J.A. "JACK"	120425	05/20/2016	NORTH & EAST JUDGES/CO	024-000-42659		05/20/2016	317.40
LARRY TREST AUTOS	120409	05/20/2016	5-9-16/PCT.4	024-000-42425		05/20/2016	1,447.68
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	024-21320		05/12/2016	1,851.08
<b>Fund 024 - ROAD &amp; BRIDGE IV Total:</b>							<b>36,479.00</b>
<b>Fund: 025 - TYLER CO AIRPORT</b>							
CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	00002090/AIRPORT	025-000-42510		05/09/2016	25.00
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	2708881/AIRPORT	025-000-42510		05/09/2016	13.50
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	342683/AIRPORT	025-000-42510		05/09/2016	16.39
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	35055/AIRPORT	025-000-42510		05/09/2016	179.87
<b>Fund 025 - TYLER CO AIRPORT Total:</b>							<b>234.76</b>
<b>Fund: 026 - TYLER CO. RODEO ARENA/FAIRGRND</b>							
CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	00002496/RODEO ARENA	026-000-42510		05/09/2016	13.22
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	1313576/RODEO ARENA	026-000-42510		05/09/2016	24.26

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SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	140061/RODEO ARENA	026-000-42510		05/09/2016	23.49
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	1807510/RODEO ARENA	026-000-42510		05/09/2016	13.50
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	1807528/RODEO ARENA	026-000-42510		05/09/2016	13.50
SAM HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO	120199	05/09/2016	55988/RODEO ARENA	026-000-42510		05/09/2016	100.93
PARKER LUMBER - WOODVIL	120327	05/13/2016	22705/PCT.2-RODEO ARENA	026-000-42410		05/13/2016	133.78
TOLAR'S FEED & OUTDOOR S	120361	05/13/2016	STMT.#20822/RODEO AREN	026-000-42410		05/13/2016	294.90
<b>Fund 026 - TYLER CO. RODEO ARENA/FAIRGRND Total:</b>							<b>617.58</b>
<b>Fund: 031 - COUNTY CLERK RMP</b>							
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	031-21300		04/28/2016	35.72
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	031-21300		04/28/2016	8.36
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	031-29999		04/28/2016	245.80
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	031-21320		04/28/2016	51.90
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	031-21300		05/12/2016	44.64
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	031-21300		05/12/2016	10.44
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	031-29999		05/11/2016	307.26
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	031-21320		05/12/2016	64.87
<b>Fund 031 - COUNTY CLERK RMP Total:</b>							<b>768.99</b>
<b>Fund: 034 - DISTRICT CLERK RMP</b>							
WALLING SIGNS & GRAPHICS	120424	05/20/2016	5-3-16/DSCLK	034-000-48000		05/20/2016	175.00
<b>Fund 034 - DISTRICT CLERK RMP Total:</b>							<b>175.00</b>
<b>Fund: 036 - LIBRARY FUND</b>							
LEXIS NEXIS	120190	05/09/2016	422MPTRMW/COJUD	036-000-48007		05/09/2016	232.00
LEXIS NEXIS	120303	05/13/2016	1134N6/CDA	036-000-48007		05/13/2016	108.00
LEXIS NEXIS	120304	05/13/2016	1396TR/DSJUD	036-000-48007		05/13/2016	108.00
TDCAA NOW TRUST FUND	120349	05/13/2016	INV.#42344/CDA	036-000-48007		05/13/2016	278.00
THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	120357	05/13/2016	1000705398/CDA	036-000-48007		05/13/2016	717.30
<b>Fund 036 - LIBRARY FUND Total:</b>							<b>1,443.30</b>
<b>Fund: 037 - T C COLLECTION CENTER</b>							
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	037-21300		04/28/2016	342.38
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	037-21300		04/28/2016	302.16
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	037-21300		04/28/2016	80.06
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	037-29999		04/28/2016	2,057.74
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	037-000-40120		04/28/2016	111.06
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	037-21310		04/28/2016	723.84
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	037-21320		04/28/2016	489.25
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120174	05/03/2016	2157/COLL.CTR.	037-000-42400		05/03/2016	161.57
CYPRESS CREEK WATER SUPP	120185	05/09/2016	235/COLL.CTR.	037-000-42510		05/09/2016	34.19
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	5082/COLL.CTR.	037-000-42510		05/09/2016	89.82
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	037-21300		05/12/2016	342.38
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	037-21300		05/12/2016	302.16
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	037-21300		05/12/2016	80.06
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	037-29999		05/11/2016	2,057.74

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IESI HARDIN COUNTY LANDFI	120287	05/13/2016	052-001023-0000/COLL.CTR.	037-000-42177		05/13/2016	3,005.20
GARDNER OIL, INC.	120278	05/13/2016	1630/COLL.CTR.	037-000-42400		05/13/2016	303.91
TIMBERMAN'S SUPPLY	120358	05/13/2016	12028/COLL.CTR.	037-000-42425		05/13/2016	186.98
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	037-21320		05/12/2016	489.25
<b>Fund: 039 - TXCDBG SMALL BUSINESS LOAN PRJ</b>							
TEXAS DEPT. OF AGRICULTUR	1073	05/16/2016	CONT. #726192/LOAN REPAY	039-000-44300		05/16/2016	557.50
<b>Fund: 043 - JAIL INTEREST &amp; SINKING</b>							
SERVICE BY SCOTT	151	04/29/2016	INV. #010947/JUST. CTR.	043-000-42410		04/29/2016	856.88
SOUTHERN FOLGER DETENTI	152	05/13/2016	INV. #172/TCSO	043-000-42410		05/13/2016	1,748.80
<b>Fund: 044 - COURTHOUSE SECURITY</b>							
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	044-21300		04/28/2016	74.44
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	044-21300		04/28/2016	22.95
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	044-21300		04/28/2016	17.40
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	044-29999		04/28/2016	489.43
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	044-21320		04/28/2016	108.18
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	044-21300		05/12/2016	269.68
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	044-21300		05/12/2016	170.26
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	044-21300		05/12/2016	63.06
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	044-29999		05/11/2016	1,685.97
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	044-21320		05/12/2016	391.91
<b>Fund: 050 - C D A FEES</b>							
CLERK, SUPREME COURT - ST	120249	05/13/2016	BAR DUES 2016-17/PICKLE,A	050-000-48000		05/13/2016	300.00
CLERK, SUPREME COURT - ST	120248	05/13/2016	BAR DUES 2016-17/CLOY,LO	050-000-48000		05/13/2016	365.00
<b>Fund: 052 - ALTERNATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION</b>							
RJMFSC	120335	05/13/2016	APRIL 2016/COAUD	052-000-42600		05/13/2016	495.08
<b>Fund: 053 - ADULT PROBATION</b>							
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Accident	053-21330		04/28/2016	17.68
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Hospital	053-21330		04/28/2016	48.03
TYLER CO. COMMUNITY SUP	120118	04/28/2016	State Health Insurance	053-21300		04/28/2016	469.33
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	053-21300		04/28/2016	922.52
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	053-21300		04/28/2016	594.19
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	053-21300		04/28/2016	215.74
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	053-29999		04/28/2016	5,771.61
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	053-21320		04/28/2016	1,253.64
TYLER CO. COMMUNITY SUP	120222	05/12/2016	State Health Insurance	053-21300		05/12/2016	469.33
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	053-21300		05/12/2016	928.56



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TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	053-21300		05/12/2016	592.08
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	053-21300		05/12/2016	217.16
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	053-29999		05/11/2016	5,815.17
CANON SOLUTIONS AMERIC	120242	05/13/2016	1871450/CSCD	053-000-42104		05/13/2016	225.00
TIPTON, JEREMY	120359	05/13/2016	INV.#209/CSCD	053-000-42602		05/13/2016	150.00
CORRECTIONS SOFTWARE S	120252	05/13/2016	JUNE 2016/CSCD	053-000-42602		05/13/2016	995.00
TYLER COUNTY	120363	05/13/2016	MAY 2016/CSCD	053-434-42629		05/13/2016	1,000.00
GLAWSON, JAMIE	120280	05/13/2016	MILEAGE/SASSI TRNG.	053-000-42664		05/13/2016	117.72
CANON SOLUTIONS AMERIC	120242	05/13/2016	1871450/CSCD	053-000-42104		05/13/2016	25.00
CANON SOLUTIONS AMERIC	120242	05/13/2016	1871450/CSCD	053-000-42104		05/13/2016	12.30
CIMA	120246	05/13/2016	TXWOOD/CSCD	053-434-42629		05/13/2016	423.50
SYSTEM ACCESS	120348	05/13/2016	INV.#AP108CSCD	053-000-42602		05/13/2016	120.00
US POSTAL SERVICE (WOODV	120367	05/13/2016	P.O. BOX967 FEE/CSCD	053-000-42104		05/13/2016	70.00
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	053-21320		05/12/2016	1,262.41
<b>Fund 053 - ADULT PROBATION Total:</b>							<b>21,715.97</b>

Fund: 054 - JUVENILE PROBATION

AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-SPEVNT	054-21330		04/28/2016	12.35
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-STD	054-21330		04/28/2016	9.80
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Accident	054-21330		04/28/2016	16.89
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Cancer	054-21330		04/28/2016	32.03
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	Aflac Dental	054-21330		04/28/2016	36.89
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Hospital	054-21330		04/28/2016	13.33
NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT S	120117	04/28/2016	Deferred Comp	054-21300		04/28/2016	71.30
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	054-21300		04/28/2016	854.84
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	054-21300		04/28/2016	875.35
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	054-21300		04/28/2016	199.92
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	054-29999		04/28/2016	4,844.92
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	054-455-40120		04/28/2016	119.63
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	054-21310		04/28/2016	1,051.81
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	054-21320		04/28/2016	1,212.95
D.SCOTT HUGHES MA LCDC	120165	05/03/2016	INV.#0000076/JUPRO	054-451-42348		05/03/2016	700.00
D.SCOTT HUGHES MA LCDC	120165	05/03/2016	INV.#0000076/JUPRO	054-455-42112		05/03/2016	350.00
VERIZON WIRELESS	120211	05/09/2016	JUPRO	054-451-42100		05/09/2016	80.04
NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT S	120221	05/12/2016	Deferred Comp	054-21300		05/12/2016	70.30
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	054-21300		05/12/2016	718.98
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	054-21300		05/12/2016	674.77
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	054-21300		05/12/2016	168.14
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	054-29999		05/11/2016	4,111.99
PEGASUS SCHOOLS, INC.	120328	05/13/2016	INV.#13463/JUPRO	054-455-42100		05/13/2016	3,090.90
HARDIN COUNTY JUVENILE P	120282	05/13/2016	INV.#TC4-FY16/JUPRO	054-457-42908		05/13/2016	525.00
TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE DEP	120423	05/20/2016	REGIS./ALLEN, SHEFFIELD, &	054-451-42659		05/20/2016	225.00
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	054-21320		05/12/2016	1,014.87
<b>Fund 054 - JUVENILE PROBATION Total:</b>							<b>21,082.00</b>

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<b>Fund: 073 - JUSTICE COURT TECHNOLOGY FUND</b>							
VERIZON WIRELESS	120210	05/09/2016	2033-00002/JP4	073-000-42101		05/09/2016	25.06
VERIZON WIRELESS	120211	05/09/2016	JP.2&4	073-000-42101		05/09/2016	80.14
<b>Fund 073 - JUSTICE COURT TECHNOLOGY FUND Total:</b>							<b>105.20</b>
<b>Fund: 076 - EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER</b>							
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	076-21300		04/28/2016	471.84
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	076-21300		04/28/2016	334.02
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	076-21300		04/28/2016	110.34
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	076-29999		04/28/2016	2,780.08
METLIFE INSURANCE	120121	04/28/2016	METLIFE APRIL 2016	076-000-40120		04/28/2016	41.63
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	076-21310		04/28/2016	723.84
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC HEBP Pre Tax Insurance	076-21310		04/28/2016	114.88
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	076-21320		04/28/2016	672.72
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	120225	04/28/2016	NEW YORK LIFE	076-21300		04/28/2016	23.69
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	076-21300		05/12/2016	434.64
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	076-21300		05/12/2016	386.17
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	076-21300		05/12/2016	101.64
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	076-29999		05/11/2016	2,444.40
U PUMP IT - GARDNER OIL	120366	05/13/2016	1911/EOC	076-000-42416		05/13/2016	98.89
QUILL CORPORATION	120332	05/13/2016	C7309806/EOC	076-000-42100		05/13/2016	85.97
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	076-21320		05/12/2016	618.66
<b>Fund 076 - EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER Total:</b>							<b>9,443.41</b>
<b>Fund: 088 - TJPC-TITLE IVE FUND</b>							
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Accident	088-21330		04/28/2016	0.79
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Cancer	088-21330		04/28/2016	0.87
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	Aflac Dental	088-21330		04/28/2016	1.01
AFLAC INSURANCE	120122	04/28/2016	AFLAC-Hospital	088-21330		04/28/2016	0.62
NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT S	120117	04/28/2016	Deferred Comp	088-21300		04/28/2016	3.70
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	FICA	088-21300		04/28/2016	32.22
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Federal Withholding	088-21300		04/28/2016	34.35
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120114	04/28/2016	Medicare	088-21300		04/28/2016	7.54
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120113	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	088-29999		04/28/2016	259.89
TAC HEALTH BENEFITS POOL	120163	04/28/2016	TAC - HEBP Insurance	088-21310		04/28/2016	33.95
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001502	04/28/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	088-21320		04/28/2016	46.70
NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT S	120221	05/12/2016	Deferred Comp	088-21300		05/12/2016	4.70
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	FICA	088-21300		05/12/2016	32.16
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Federal Withholding	088-21300		05/12/2016	30.73
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120218	05/12/2016	Medicare	088-21300		05/12/2016	7.52
TYLER COUNTY PAYROLL	120217	05/11/2016	PAYROLL TRANSFER	088-29999		05/11/2016	261.88
TEXAS COUNTY & DISTRICT R	DFT0001508	05/12/2016	Tyler County, TX Retirement	088-21320		05/12/2016	46.56
<b>Fund 088 - TJPC-TITLE IVE FUND Total:</b>							<b>805.19</b>
<b>Fund: 089 - TYLER COUNTY NUTRITION CENTER</b>							
TWIN FENCING	120154	04/29/2016	INV.#692920/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-43200		04/29/2016	12,000.00

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CITY OF WOODVILLE	120182	05/09/2016	07087601/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42510		05/09/2016	67.88
ENTERGY	120188	05/09/2016	451094/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42510		05/09/2016	834.72
VANCE'S A/C & HEATING	120208	05/09/2016	INV.#866096/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/09/2016	165.00
ADVANCED SYSTEMS & ALAR	120229	05/13/2016	INV.#193987/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/13/2016	133.00
ADVANCED SYSTEMS & ALAR	120229	05/13/2016	INV.#193988/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/13/2016	170.00
THOMAS SUPPLY, INC.	120356	05/13/2016	000470/PCT.1-NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/13/2016	1,242.76
DIRECTV	120265	05/13/2016	035535115/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42510		05/13/2016	111.98
ENTERGY	120273	05/13/2016	451093/ SHELTER W/SHOP	089-000-42510		05/13/2016	547.84
WALMART COMMUNITY/GE	120371	05/13/2016	5371/NUTR. CTR.& PCT.1	089-000-42204		05/13/2016	78.84
LILLEY, FLOYD W.	120306	05/13/2016	INV.#462786/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/13/2016	8,625.00
ISI COMMERCIAL REFRIGERA	120405	05/20/2016	INV.#2686777/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/20/2016	355.24
ISI COMMERCIAL REFRIGERA	120405	05/20/2016	INV.#2686795/NUTR.CTR.	089-000-42410		05/20/2016	2,273.14
<b>Fund 089 - TYLER COUNTY NUTRITION CENTER Total:</b>							<b>26,605.40</b>
<b>Fund: 093 - PAYROLL ACCOUNT</b>							
UNITED STATES TREASURY-IR	DFT0001506	04/28/2016	PAYROLL TAXES FOR APRIL 28	093-11000		04/28/2016	47,782.87
UNITED STATES TREASURY-IR	DFT0001512	05/12/2016	PAYROLL TAXES FOR MAY 12,	093-11000		05/12/2016	45,345.32
<b>Fund 093 - PAYROLL ACCOUNT Total:</b>							<b>93,128.19</b>
<b>Fund: 095 - STATE- APPELLATE JUDICIAL FUND</b>							
NINTH COURT OF APPEALS	120322	05/13/2016	SB-325 CH. 22/COCLK	095-32516		05/13/2016	45.00
NINTH COURT OF APPEALS	120322	05/13/2016	SB-325 CH. 22/DSCLK	095-32519		05/13/2016	120.00
<b>Fund 095 - STATE- APPELLATE JUDICIAL FUND Total:</b>							<b>165.00</b>
<b>Fund: 108 - TX CDBG SENIOR CITIZEN PROJECT</b>							
GOODWIN-LASITER-STRONG	102	05/09/2016	DRAWDOWN #1/SENIOR CE	108-000-43400		05/09/2016	12,695.00
GOODWIN-LASITER-STRONG	102	05/09/2016	DRAWDOWN #1/SENIOR CE	108-000-43400		05/09/2016	5,078.00
DAVID J. WAXMAN, INC.	101	05/09/2016	DRAWDOWN #1/GENERAL A	108-000-42610		05/09/2016	13,665.12
<b>Fund 108 - TX CDBG SENIOR CITIZEN PROJECT Total:</b>							<b>31,438.12</b>
<b>Grand Total:</b>							<b>1,074,908.63</b>

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010 - GENERAL FUND		621,458.43
021 - ROAD & BRIDGE I		75,168.60
022 - ROAD & BRIDGE II		47,056.01
023 - ROAD & BRIDGE III		68,242.19
024 - ROAD & BRIDGE IV		36,479.00
025 - TYLER CO AIRPORT		234.76
026 - TYLER CO. RODEO ARENA/FAIRGRND		617.58
031 - COUNTY CLERK RMP		768.99
034 - DISTRICT CLERK RMP		175.00
036 - LIBRARY FUND		1,443.30
037 - T C COLLECTION CENTER		11,159.75
039 - TXCDBG SMALL BUSINESS LOAN PRJ		557.50
043 - JAIL INTEREST & SINKING		2,605.68
044 - COURTHOUSE SECURITY		3,293.28
050 - C D A FEES		665.00
052 - ALTERNATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION		495.08
053 - ADULT PROBATION		21,715.97
054 - JUVENILE PROBATION		21,082.00
073 - JUSTICE COURT TECHNOLOGY FUND		105.20
076 - EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER		9,443.41
088 - TJPC-TITLE IVE FUND		805.19
089 - TYLER COUNTY NUTRITION CENTER		26,605.40
093 - PAYROLL ACCOUNT		93,128.19
095 - STATE- APPELLATE JUDICIAL FUND		165.00
108 - TX CDBG SENIOR CITIZEN PROJECT		31,438.12
<b>Grand Total:</b>		<b>1,074,908.63</b>

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010-21300	PAYROLL LIABILITIES	62,674.70
010-21310	HEALTH INSURANCE	31,514.85
010-21320	RETIREMENT	42,325.67
010-21330	AFLAC	806.82
010-29999	Due To Other Funds	175,181.35
010-401-31020	SHERIFF TAX SALES	18,981.03
010-401-40050	PARTIME SALARIES	348.00
010-401-40150	CONTINGENCY/HOSPITA	1,887.51
010-401-42111	POSTAGE FOR POSTAGE	354.32
010-401-42158	ELECTION EXPENSE	13,014.49
010-401-42178	CONTINGENCY FOR MIS	30,079.79

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010-401-42185	LAW ENFORCEMENT LIA	22,712.00
010-401-42215	TEXAS GAME WARDENS	26.53
010-401-42231	HOUSING OF TCSO INM	19,338.13
010-401-42233	TRAVEL (COUNTY REPRE	591.62
010-401-42349	PUBLIC OFFICIALS LIAB I	23,674.00
010-401-42352	TC NUTRITION SERVICES	3,750.00
010-401-42628	CONTINGENCY FOR LEG	100.00
010-401-42643	AUTOPSIES	5,850.00
010-401-42645	JUDICIAL EDUCATION	1,940.35
010-401-42688	GENERAL LIABILITY INSU	5,792.00
010-401-42701	RURAL FIRE PROTECTIO	450.00
010-401-43621	SHERIFF VEHICLE LIABLI	41,096.00
010-401-48000	MISCELLANEOUS EXPEN	171.71
010-402-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,237.90
010-402-42500	TELEPHONE	172.19
010-402-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	337.07
010-407-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	20.23
010-408-42347	PSYCHIATRIC & MEDICAL	300.00
010-408-42634	COURT APPOINTED ATT	11,100.00
010-408-42637	CPS COURT APPOINTED	393.75
010-410-42354	SUPPLEMENT COURT CO	11,059.06
010-410-42636	COURT REPORTER TRAV	200.00
010-411-42661	TRAINING & EDUCATION	265.68
010-412-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	29.99
010-412-42500	TELEPHONE	157.62
010-413-42500	TELEPHONE	75.08
010-415-42623	COMMITMENTS	247.00
010-415-42634	COURT APPOINTED ATT	3,600.00
010-415-42635	COURT REPORTER	302.00
010-419-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	499.92
010-420-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	83.98
010-420-42500	TELEPHONE	60.00
010-420-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	2,190.40
010-421-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	48.98
010-421-42189	EDUCATION,GOVERNME	235.00
010-421-42650	ASSOCIATION DUES	200.00
010-422-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	92.55
010-422-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	1,925.57
010-423-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	244.90
010-423-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	317.40
010-426-42100	OFFICE SUPPLIES	704.50
010-426-42150	UNIFORMS	450.83

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010-426-42182	DEPUTIES SUPPLIES	757.47
010-426-42400	GAS, OIL, GREASE	6,187.32
010-426-42401	TIRES, TUBES	1,882.43
010-426-42413	REPAIRS TO VEHICLES	2,242.42
010-426-42500	TELEPHONE	643.79
010-426-42656	ANIMAL CONTROL	8.25
010-426-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	1,042.50
010-427-42108	JAIL SUPPLIES	1,243.38
010-427-42150	UNIFORMS	132.00
010-427-42157	PRISONER MEALS	3,828.29
010-427-42659	TRAVEL & EDUCATION	905.00
010-427-42900	BONDS	71.00
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054-455-40120	HOSPITALIZATION	119.63
054-455-42100	COUNSELING/TRAVEL	3,090.90
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089-000-42510	UTILITIES	1,562.42
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<b>Grand Total:</b>		<b>1,074,908.63</b>

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**Reminder: Each ESD is to submit its Fiscal Report to the Commissioners by June 1<sup>st</sup> each year. (A 30 day extension is possible subject to Commissioners Court approval.)**

**Here is the State Code regarding the above:**

Sec. 775.082. AUDIT OF DISTRICT IN LESS POPULOUS COUNTIES. (a) The county auditor of a county that contains any part of the district shall have access to the books, records, officials, and assets of the district.

(b) A district shall prepare and file with the commissioners court of each county that contains any part of the district on or before June 1 of each year an audit report of the district's fiscal accounts and records. The audit shall be performed and the report shall be prepared at the expense of the district. The county auditor, with the approval of the commissioners court, shall adopt rules relating to the format of the audit and report. If a district is located in more than one county, the county auditors, with the approval of the commissioners court of each county in which the district is located, shall adopt uniform rules relating to the format of the audit and report.

(c) The person who performs the audit and issues the report must be an independent certified public accountant or firm of certified public accountants licensed in this state, unless the commissioners court by order requires the audit to be performed by the county auditor at least 120 days before the end of the district's fiscal year.

(d) The commissioners court, on application made to the commissioners court by the district, may extend up to an additional 30 days the deadline for filing the audit report.

(e) If the district fails to complete and file the audit report within the time provided by Subsection (b) or (d), the commissioners court may order the county auditor to perform the audit and issue the report. If a district is located in more than one county, the commissioners court of each county in which

the district is located shall designate by joint order a county auditor of one of the counties to perform the audit and issue the report.

(e-1) When a district located wholly in one county fails to complete and file the audit report by September 1 of each year and a county auditor is not ordered to prepare the report, the president and treasurer of the board are removed from the board and the commissioners court shall fill the vacancies as provided by Section 775.034.

(f) The district shall pay all costs incurred by the county auditor to perform an audit and issue the report required by this section, unless otherwise ordered by the commissioners court or by joint order of the commissioners courts, if the district is located in more than one county.

(g) This section does not apply to a district located wholly in a county with a population of more than three million.

Added by Acts 1993, 73rd Leg., ch. 195, Sec. 2, eff. Sept. 1, 1993. Amended by Acts 1997, 75th Leg., ch. 392, Sec. 5, eff. Sept. 1, 1997.

Amended by:

Acts 2005, 79th Leg., Ch. 120 (S.B. 1436), Sec. 2, eff. September 1, 2005.

Acts 2007, 80th Leg., R.S., Ch. 900 (H.B. 2653), Sec. 6, eff. September 1, 2007.

Acts 2007, 80th Leg., R.S., Ch. 900 (H.B. 2653), Sec. 7, eff. September 1, 2007.

Acts 2011, 82nd Leg., R.S., Ch. 639 (S.B. 917), Sec. 12, eff. June 17, 2011.

This section was amended by the 84th Legislature. Pending publication of the current statutes, see H.B. 2257, 84th Legislature, Regular Session, for amendments affecting this section.

Sec. 775.0821. ALTERNATIVE TO AUDIT OF DISTRICT IN LESS POPULOUS COUNTIES. (a) This section applies only to a district to which Section 775.082 applies that:

(1) did not have any outstanding bonds or any outstanding liabilities having a term of more than one year during the previous fiscal year;

(2) did not receive more than a total of \$250,000 in gross receipts from operations, loans, taxes, or contributions during the previous fiscal year; and

(3) did not have a total of more than \$250,000 in cash and temporary investments during the previous fiscal year.

(b) Instead of filing an audit report under Section 775.082, a district to which this section applies may file compiled financial statements with the commissioners court of each county in which any part of the district is located.

(c) The district must file with the compiled financial statements an affidavit signed by an authorized district representative attesting to the accuracy and authenticity of the statements.

(d) The provisions of Section 775.082 relating to deadlines for filing an audit and the procedures and penalties relating to the failure of a district to file an audit apply to the filing of compiled financial statements under this section.



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May 4, 2016

Honorable Jacques Blanchette  
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Dear Judge Blanchette,

Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. would like to thank you and Tyler County for your cooperation in allowing us to use your facilities (Tyler County Fairgrounds) as a staging site for any contract workers hired to work with us in the event of a disaster. The agreement period will be effective now through May 2017.

Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. will exercise the utmost care in the conduct of our duties. We also agree to replace / reimburse Tyler County for any supplies that may be used by us during relief efforts of any disaster such as tropical storms, hurricanes or other events causing devastation to Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. service territory.

Tyler County premises (Tyler County Fairgrounds) will be utilized as a staging site to park, fuel and provide material for any contract workers hired to work during a disaster. In the event of severe damage to our service area, Tyler County premises (Tyler County Fairgrounds) could also serve as a staging site to bring in portable services to house and feed up to 500 contract workers.

Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. understands and agrees to provide Tyler County with a verbal notification at least two days in advance of a disaster (i.e. a hurricane) when it is feasible so that the staff may adequately prepare for such relief efforts. Sam Houston also agrees to provide Tyler County with a stated time for usage and an agreement to pay for any utilities (i.e. water) used in during the relief efforts.

Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. will provide services on Tyler County premises (Tyler County Fairgrounds) for the benefit of contract workers:


- Parking of trucks and equipment.
- Fueling services with necessary personnel to man and dispense fuel.
- Material and equipment to move material, with necessary personnel.
- Ice and water distribution.
- Osmose employees to oversee all aspects of the staging facility and help with the coordination of services and supplies to contractors.
- On-site security for the Tyler County premises.

- If needed, portable services (350 or 500 man tent city) would be erected.
- The tent city will include sleeping quarters, food services, mobile laundry facilities and shower and restroom facilities; with necessary personnel to man and run all facilities.

Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. will fully reimburse Tyler County for any and all damages to the facilities or premises caused by our use. We understand that at any given time the facilities may be occupied by activities associated in the normal business use associated with Tyler County and careful consideration will be given by Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. to avoid interference with such activities.

Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. agrees to indemnify and hold harmless, Tyler County, its agents, directors and employees from any and all claims, damages, liabilities or expenses arising out of Sam Houston Electric Cooperative's use of the facilities or negligence of Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc., its agents, invitees or employees.

Again, we would like to thank you for assisting in any required emergency relief efforts. Your assistance benefits both Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc. and the community affected by such disasters. We ask that this agreement be returned to us at your earliest convenience. Should you have questions, please feel free to call me at 936.328.1218 or Dana Massey at 936.328.1279.

Sincerely,  
  
David Babcock  
Chief Operations Officer  
Sam Houston Electric Cooperative, Inc.

AGREED:  
  
Tyler County  
Name: Jacqueline G. Stanichette  
Title: County Judge  
Date: 05-23-16

# ANNEX P

## Hazard Mitigation

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Tyler County



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**RECORD OF CHANGES**

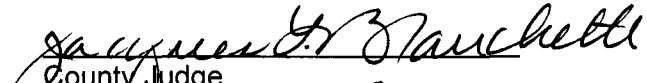
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**APPROVAL & IMPLEMENTATION**

**Annex P**

**Hazard Mitigation**

  
County Judge

05-23-16  
Date

  
Emergency Management Coordinator

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Date

**REMOVE THIS NOTE BEFORE AFFIXING SIGNATURES:**

**NOTE:** The signature(s) will be based upon local administrative practices. Typically, the individual assigned primary responsibility for this emergency function will approve the annex by signing the first signature block with the second signature block for the Emergency Management Coordinator, Mayor, or County Judge. Alternatively, each department head assigned tasks within the annex may sign the annex.

**ANNEX P**

**HAZARD MITIGATION**

**I. AUTHORITY**

- A. See Section I of the Basic Plan for general authorities.
- B. The Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (PL 93-288), as amended by the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (PL 106-390)
- C. Applicable Commissioners Court orders and/or city ordinances appointing members of the local Hazard Mitigation Team (HMT).
- D. Applicable Commissioners Court orders and/or city ordinances pertaining to emergency management or mitigation plans.
  - 1. City Ordinance # \_\_\_\_\_ adopting the *Mitigation Action Plan*
  - 2. Commissioners Court Order # \_\_\_\_\_ adopting the *Mitigation Action Plan*
  - 3. Joint Resolution # \_\_\_\_\_ adopting the *Mitigation Action Plan*
- E. Applicable Commissioners Court orders and/or city ordinances, or countywide or regional plans pertaining to mitigation, floodplain management, zoning regulations, land management, and/or construction standards, etc.

**II. PURPOSE**

- A. This annex describes the organization of the local HMT, and assigns tasks, and responsibilities for coordinated hazard mitigation planning and implementation activities and actions.
- B. This annex addresses mitigation as a long-term, on-going process, and identifies planning and implementation actions applicable to both pre-incident and post-incident situations.
- C. This annex is applicable to and ensures that mitigation planning and implementation services address and are provided to the entire area of responsibility covered in the County Emergency Management Plan.
- D. This annex explains the methodologies and progressive steps as to how we plan to identify the hazards that affect us and to systematically reduce the identified levels of risk and vulnerability to these hazards.
- E. This annex explains our active partnership, and participation in countywide mitigation planning and implementation activities.

### III. EXPLANATION OF TERMS

#### A. Acronyms

AOR	Area of Responsibility
B/C	Benefit/Cost
DEM	Division of Emergency Management
FMA	Flood Mitigation Assistance Program
GIS	Geographical Information System
GPS	Global Positioning System
HMGP	Hazard Mitigation Grant Program
HMC	Hazard Mitigation Coordinator
HMT	Hazard Mitigation Team
MAP	Mitigation Action Plan
NFIP	National Flood Insurance Program
PA	Public Assistance (Program)
PDM	Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures

#### B. Definitions

Appropriate Mitigation Measures. Mitigation actions that balance the cost of implementation against the potential cost of continued damages, if such measures are not taken. Mitigation measures should be less costly to implement than the damages they are intended to prevent. Floodplain management, acquisition of flood prone property, enhanced insurance coverage, and the adoption and enforcement of safe land use regulations and construction standards are considered as highly appropriate mitigation actions.

Area of Responsibility. The entire area covered by our comprehensive Emergency Management Plan that is: Tyler County and cities within

Benefit/Cost. The ratio between the cost of implementing a mitigation project versus the benefits (amount of future cost savings) potentially achieved. Projects funded under HMGP or PDM must have a B/C of 1 to 1 or greater.

Disaster. A hazard caused event that results in widespread or severe damage, injury or loss of life, property or resources, and exceeds the recovery capabilities of a jurisdiction. Disaster assistance provided by the Federal or State government is intended to supplement local government resources and so enhance recovery capabilities to achieve a speedy and efficient return to pre-incident conditions.

Disaster Resistant Community. A community-based initiative that seeks to reduce vulnerability to natural hazards for the entire designated area through mitigation actions. This approach requires cooperation between government agencies, volunteer groups, individuals, and the business sectors of a community to implement effective mitigation strategies.

Hazard Analysis. A document that provides a risk based quantitative method of determining mitigation and preparedness priorities and consists of a hazard assessment, vulnerability assessment, and risk assessment. A Hazard Analysis identifies vulnerabilities and risks

within each sector of the community and is a living document that is reviewed and updated annually

Hazard Event. Any occurrence in which people and/or property are adversely affected by the consequences of a natural or man-made hazard.

Hazard Mitigation. Sustained actions taken to eliminate or reduce long-term risk to people and property from hazards and their effects. The goal of mitigation is to save lives and reduce damages to property, infrastructure, and the environment and, consequently to minimize the costs of future disaster response and recovery activities.

Hazard Mitigation Grants. There are three federal mitigation grant programs that provide federal cost-share funds to develop and implement vulnerability and risk reduction actions:

1. Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMA) – Provides pre-disaster grants to State and local governments for both planning and implementation of mitigation strategies. Each State is awarded a minimum level of funding that may be increased depending upon the number of National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) policies in force and repetitive claims paid. Grant funds are made available from NFIP insurance premiums, and therefore are only available to communities participating in the NFIP.
2. Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) – Authorized under Section 404 of the Stafford Act; provides funding for cost-effective post-disaster hazard mitigation projects that reduce the future potential of loss of life and property damage.
3. Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program (PDM) - Authorized by Section 203 of the Stafford Act as amended by the Disaster Mitigation Act (DMA) of 2000 (Public Law 106-390). The PDM Program provides a means to fund pre-disaster hazard mitigation actions specifically designed to eliminate or reduce the consequences of future disasters. The PDM's focus is: (1) to prevent future losses of lives and property due to hazards and (2) to implement State or local hazard mitigation plans.

Local Hazard Mitigation Team (HMT). A multi-disciplined organization composed of representatives of mutually supporting organizations and agencies from local governments and the private, public and civic sectors. Members of the HMT, also referred to as the local "Team", meet regularly to evaluate hazards, identify strategies, coordinate resources and implement measures that will reduce the vulnerability of people and property to damage from hazards. The HMT is a partnership through which all governmental, public, civic and private sector entities come together to support and participate in activities to determine and implement methods, and commit resources to reduce the community's level of risk. Team membership is listed in Appendix 1 to this annex. The roles and responsibilities of each team member organization/agency are described in Section VI.B.3.b.

Mitigation Action Plan (MAP).

A document that outlines the nature and extent of vulnerability and risk from natural and man-made hazards present in a jurisdiction and describes the actions required to minimize the effects of those hazards. A mitigation action plan also describes how prioritized mitigation measures will be funded and when they will be implemented. The area of

coverage for a MAP is based on commonly shared hazards, needs, and capabilities; plans may be prepared for a single city, as a countywide plan, or on a regional basis (prepared by a Council of Governments, a River Authority, or a coalition of several counties). MAPs must be formally adopted by city ordinance, Commissioners Court order, and/or joint resolution. DMA 2000 (Public Law 106-390) requires jurisdictions to have a FEMA-approved MAP or be signatories to a regional plan not later than November 1, 2004, or they will not be eligible for mitigation grant funds for mitigation projects.

Public Assistance Program. For the purposes of this annex, this refers to disaster recovery grants authorized under Section 406 of the Stafford Act to repair the damages to public facilities following a major disaster declaration. PL 106-390 requires mitigation components be added to repair projects to reduce repetitive damages.

Risk Factors. A group of identifiable facts and assumptions concerning the impact of specific or associated hazards. An analysis of interrelated risk factors provides a means to determine the degree (magnitude) of risk produced by a particular hazard or an incident and, consequently, provides a means to determine the priority of mitigation planning and implementation activities. A sample listing of risk factors are as follows:

1. Number of previous events involving this hazard.
2. Probability of future events occurring that involves this hazard.
3. Number of people killed or injured during previous events and number of people potentially at risk from future events involving this hazard.
4. Damages to homes, businesses, public facilities, institutional facilities, and unique historic or cultural resources, crops, livestock that have been caused by previous events or are potentially at risk from future events involving this hazard.
5. Capabilities and shortfalls of emergency management organization to effectively respond to emergency situations involving this hazard.
6. Recovery activities needed to return jurisdiction to pre-event status. The recovery process involves not only time requirements, but also the associated costs to repair damages, restore services, and return economic stability after occurrence of the event.

Sectoring. Dividing the community into manageable geographic segments for defining specific types of information concerning what is vulnerable and at risk in each sector. Sectioning facilitates mitigation and preparedness planning as well as response, search and rescue, and damage assessment operations.

Sustainable Development. Managed community growth that meets the needs of the present without jeopardizing the needs of future generations. Sustainable development considers the impact of hazards on the community in the years ahead.

## IV. SITUATION & ASSUMPTIONS

### A. Situation

1. Our current *Hazard Analysis* indicates we are vulnerable and at risk from hazards that have caused, or have the potential for causing, loss of lives, personal injuries, and/or extensive property damage. We have suffered incidents, emergencies, and disasters in the past and are still vulnerable and at risk from future similar occurrences.
2. Our area of responsibility has been divided into [number] of sectors to facilitate the collection of vulnerability and risk data, and for conducting damage assessment operations.
3. Our local HMT has been appointed and is operational under the leadership of our Hazard Mitigation Coordinator (HMC).
4. Our Mitigation Action Plan (MAP) is a countywide plan. Our MAP meets state planning standards for mitigation and [has been/will be formally adopted by ordinance, court order, joint resolution, and has been approved by FEMA.

### B. Assumptions

1. Exposure to risk from hazards exists whether or not an incident actually occurs.
2. The adverse impact of hazards can be directly affected by hazard mitigation actions accomplished prior to occurrence of an emergency situation. Effective post-event mitigation actions can also reduce the risk of repeat disasters.
3. Hazard mitigation planning and implementation activities are an on-going program/process and are an integral and complimentary part of our comprehensive emergency management program.
4. Mitigation actions to save lives and reduce damages can be achieved through properly coordinated group efforts. These efforts will require the cooperation of various levels of government and will be enhanced by the involvement and partnership of talented individuals with expertise in varying disciplines from both the public and private sectors.
5. The effective, long-term reduction of risks is a goal and responsibility shared by all residents.

## V. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

### A. General

1. This annex is not intended to describe in detail all aspects of our mitigation program. The achievement of hazard mitigation objectives is a high governmental priority, and all departments will seek out and implement risk reduction measures.

2. The Hazard Mitigation Coordinator (HMC) is responsible for the coordination of all mitigation activities of this jurisdiction. To achieve mitigation objectives, the HMC will be assisted by a HMT composed of public and private sector partners that represent the local population.
3. The data collection process described in this annex provides a systematic means to identify hazards and assess their impact on this jurisdiction and will facilitate the development and maintenance of our local *Hazard Analysis* by the HMT.
4. The "Notice of Interest and Hazard Mitigation Team Report" (Appendix 3 to this annex) provides a means to develop a multi-disciplined, on-going mitigation planning and implementation process and facilitates the development and maintenance of our *Mitigation Action Plan* by the HMT. It also facilitates the development, and expedited submission of applications for mitigation grants to implement mitigation projects.
5. Consistent with capabilities, the Division of Emergency Management (DEM) and the State HMT will provide coordination, technical assistance, and guidance to help us achieve effective risk reduction objectives.
6. Our mitigation planning and implementation process is intended to facilitate the identification and implementation of appropriate mitigation actions. This process, in turn, facilitates the development of a joint federal, state, and local government partnership dedicated to the achievement of effective risk reduction objectives.
7. Consistent with capabilities, the HMC and members of the HMT will participate in appropriate training and exercises related to their hazard mitigation responsibilities.
8. Consistent with capabilities, we will utilize the most current information and guidance provided by DEM to include web-based assistance available via the Internet.

#### **B. Overview of Mitigation Process**

Hazard mitigation is an on-going process that begins with the establishment of a local based planning group referred to as the local HMT. The team's first job is development of the local *Hazard Analysis* that provides a means for prioritizing mitigation and preparedness needs based on levels of vulnerability and risk. The next step in the process is the development of our *Mitigation Action Plan* that defines specific mitigation measures designed to address the needs identified in the hazard analysis, to include actions that are to be taken, who will take them, how much they will cost, and how they will be funded. The next step is to implement the measures identified in the *Mitigation Action Plan* using a variety of funding sources identified through an on-going and active search for funding opportunities. The final step is to monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of implemented mitigation measures and to repeat the process-review and update the *Hazard Analysis* and the *Mitigation Action Plan*, continue the active search for funding opportunities, implement mitigation measures consistent with availability of funds, and monitor and evaluate their effectiveness.

#### **C. Pre-Event and Post-Event Relationships.**

1. General

Hazard mitigation activities are not only a response to an event and a known hazard, but are also an active search for ways to prevent or reduce the impact from newly discovered hazards. The mitigation process is long-term in nature and, therefore, is an on-going element of the emergency management program that directly influences preparedness, response, and recovery requirements. Mitigation activities can be initiated at any time, but are classified as either pre-event or post-event actions. These actions are not mutually exclusive and will be merged into a coordinated, continuous mitigation process.

## 2. Pre-Event Mitigation

Activities that take place prior to the occurrence of an emergency situation. This time frame provides a more relaxed atmosphere for the development and implementation of long-term, multi-hazard oriented mitigation measures. This time frame is preferred and is the most appropriate for reducing risks and potential damages.

## 3. Post-Event Mitigation

Activities that take place after an emergency situation has occurred and already adversely affected this jurisdiction. These activities are a response and are too late to prevent or reduce impacts already suffered. Heightened hazard awareness and a desire for speedy recovery, provide an emphasis for conducting mitigation activities during this time frame. Mitigation opportunities can be identified and implemented which can be very effective in reducing potential damages from future events.

### **D. Activities by Phases of Emergency Management**

Hazard mitigation actions are an on-going process, and are more appropriately classified and associated with the time frames before, during, and after occurrence of an emergency situation caused by a hazard. The following is a sequenced set of actions that should be taken by the HMT during each time frame:

#### 1. Pre-Event Period

- a. Develop and maintain *Hazard Analysis*.
- b. Develop and maintain hazard *Mitigation Action Plan*.
- c. Apply for grants and loans to conduct studies and implement mitigation projects.
- d. Conduct studies and implement mitigation projects.
- e. Provide vulnerability and risk data for use in community development planning, exercise design, emergency preparedness planning, and floodplain management.

#### 2. Incident Response Period

- a. Assist decision makers and emergency responders better understand potential impact consequences and emergency response needs by providing detailed



vulnerability and risk data for all sectors impacted or likely to be impacted by the incident.

- b. Assist decision makers and emergency responders answer "What if" questions through use of appropriate real-time and model based damage assessment tools such as DERC, HAZUS, and other programs.

3. Post-Incident Period

- a. Conduct site surveys to record damage "Footprint" and record and map high-water marks and other benchmarks to verify inputs and results of damage assessment tools. Inspect and evaluate effectiveness of previously implemented mitigation measures. Evaluate accuracy of floodplain maps and studies and identify any mapping needs.
- b. Complete Hazard Mitigation Team Reports based on observations and findings from site inspections. Begin development of potential mitigation project application(s) based on team reports.
- c. Provide assistance to decision makers for prioritization of damage assessment operations, conducting substantial damage determinations, and preparation of request for a state and/or federal disaster declaration by providing detailed incident impact data.
- d. Provide assistance to state and federal mitigation team activities once a disaster is declared.
- e. Assist designated Local Project Officer(s) prepare and submit Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) Notice of Interest(s) (NOIs), and application(s), and monitor Public Assistance (PA) projects for inclusion of mitigation components once a state or federal disaster is declared.
- f. Review Hazard Mitigation Team Reports and update hazard analysis and mitigation action plan.
- g. Assist designated Local Project Officer(s) in implementing projects and administer HMGP and other mitigation grant programs.

**E. Local Hazard Mitigation Team**

1. Members of the HMT provide a multi-disciplined, local capability to identify mitigation opportunities and implement mitigation measures in both a pre-event and post-event situation. [Our HMT has primary responsibility for mitigation activities for our jurisdiction, but also provides representatives to and actively participates in countywide, mitigation action planning.
2. The HMT is not viewed as an organization with rigid membership and regular duties, but rather one of flexible membership whose makeup and duties are dependent upon the particular mitigation activity under consideration. This flexibility allows the HMC to tailor

the group to meet the situation while insuring the involvement of appropriate individuals from the community.

3. The HMT are the local experts that understand local concerns, issues, and capabilities to achieve local mitigation goals and objectives. The HMT, under the leadership and coordination of the HMC, is collectively responsible for development, distribution, and maintenance of the local *Hazard Analysis, Mitigation Action Plan*, and this annex.
4. In the event of a Presidential or State Major Disaster Declaration for this jurisdiction, the HMC and Team will provide assistance to the federal and state HMT and will assist in conducting damage and effectiveness assessments, and the identification and implementation of appropriate hazard mitigation measures for the jurisdiction(s).
5. The HMC and the Team will also be responsible for providing assistance necessary for submission and administration of HMGP and PDM grants.

#### **F. Local Hazard Analysis**

Our *Hazard Analysis* was developed through a joint effort of our HMT and our countywide, mitigation action planning partners. It is a stand-alone product consisting of maps, databases, charts, atlases, and other supporting documentation that is reviewed and updated at least annually by the HMC with assistance from the HMT. The analysis provides a risk-based quantitative method to prioritize mitigation and preparedness needs for the jurisdiction as a whole. Our analysis supplements the *State of Texas Hazard Analysis* and focuses on hazards and their impact to our area of responsibility. Our analysis has been distributed to all appropriate agencies/organizations, and additional copies are available from the HMC. [Some of the data in our *Hazard Analysis* was developed and provided through our partnership efforts in contributing to development of our countywide, mitigation action plan, and our data has been incorporated into our countywide plan.

#### **G. Mitigation Action Plan**

Our *Mitigation Action Plan* was developed through joint efforts of our HMT and our countywide, mitigation action planning partners. It is reviewed annually and updated at least every five years by the HMC with assistance from members of the HMT [and our partners]. Our mitigation action plan outlines our mitigation goals, our risk reduction strategy for each of the significant hazards that threaten our area of responsibility, and a discussion of on-going risk reduction activities. Our plan also details what is to be done, how much it will cost, who will be responsible for the action, how it will be funded, and provides an implementation schedule. It is an action plan for accomplishment of vulnerability and risk reduction measures for our area of responsibility. Our plan supplements, and is in concert with the *State of Texas Hazard Mitigation Plan*, and focuses on mitigation actions that affect our area of responsibility. Our plan meets state planning standards for mitigation Planning Standards Checklist P, and Section 201 CFR 44 requirements, and has been approved by FEMA and adopted by ordinance, court order, joint resolution. Copies have been distributed to all appropriate agencies/organizations, and additional copies are available from the HMC.

<b>VI. ORGANIZATION &amp; ASSIGNMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES</b>
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## **A. Organization**

1. Hazard mitigation is a function that requires the coordination of a variety of multi-disciplined on-going activities. The County Judge as the Emergency Management Director, is responsible for the overall emergency management program, and has designated Emergency Management as the agency with primary responsibility for hazard mitigation. The Tyler County Emergency Management Coordinator has been designated as the HMC and serves as the single manager/coordinator for this function for this jurisdiction.
2. The HMT consists primarily of representatives of local government, but also includes partners that represent industry and the private sector. Individual team members and functional areas of expertise are listed in Appendix 1 of this Annex. The HMT provides a pool of local people with skills in the wide variety of disciplines that may be required to achieve effective hazard mitigation objectives. The County Judge appoints supporting agencies and organizations to provide representatives to the HMT, and the HMC serves as team leader and functional manager.
3. The HMT organization provides the flexibility to involve all team members in the problem solving process, or to involve only those team members who possess the specific skills needed to mitigate a hazard specific condition.
4. The County Judge will designate individuals to serve as local applicant's project officer to administer Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) applications and projects. The local project officer(s) will serve as the single point of contact for the jurisdiction and coordinate with designated state mitigation project officers.

## **B. Task Assignments**

1. The County Judge will:
  - a. Appoint an agency to exercise primary responsibility to coordinate hazard mitigation activities and an individual to serve as HMC.
  - b. Appoint support agencies and organizations to provide representation to the HMT.
  - c. Appoint local Project Officer(s) to administer HMGP and other mitigation applications and projects.
2. The Hazard Mitigation Coordinator will:
  - a. Coordinate all hazard mitigation related activities of this jurisdiction, to include development, distribution, and maintenance of the local *Hazard Analysis, Mitigation Action Plan*, and this annex.
  - b. Assist in selecting supporting agencies and individual members of the HMT, assign tasks, and manage the various activities of the team so as to accomplish mitigation functional responsibilities for the jurisdiction.

- c. Insure development, distribution and retention of mitigation reports, records and associated correspondence, and manage implementation of appropriate mitigation measures.
  - d. Serve as point of contact and provide local assistance for federal, state, and [countywide, regional] level mitigation program and planning activities.
  - e. Develop Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for compiling information, determining priority of efforts, preparing reports, and monitoring implementation and effectiveness of mitigation measures.
  - f. Maintain this annex and insure that all component parts are updated and contain current data.
  - g. [Serve as or provide assistance to] the designated local Project Officer(s) responsible for administering mitigation program grants such as HMGP and PDM, and for reviewing PA projects for inclusion of appropriate mitigation measures.
  - h. Conduct or assist in annual reviews and scheduled updates of [city, countywide, regional] mitigation action plan.
  - i. Periodically review, download, and utilize the most current guidance material from the DEM website: [www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem](http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem).
3. Hazard Mitigation Team members will:
- a. General
    - (1) Assist in the accomplishment of team objectives as assigned by the HMC.
    - (2) Provide technical assistance and functional expertise in disciplines as assigned in Appendix I of this Annex.
    - (3) Assist the HMC develop, distribute, and maintain the local *Hazard Analysis*, and this annex, and local Project Officer(s) administer mitigation program grants.
    - (4) Conduct or assist in annual reviews and scheduled updates of the [city, county, countywide, regional] mitigation action plan.
    - (5) Provide assistance to the designated local Project Officer(s) responsible for administering mitigation program grants such as HMGP and PDM.
  - b. [List each organization that is part of the team and indicate their role(s).]
4. Local Project Officer(s) will:
- a. Serve as single point of contact and administer HMGP, PDM, and other mitigation program applications and projects.
  - b. Coordinate with designated state mitigation project officer(s).

## **VII. DIRECTION & CONTROL**

**A.** The HMC will manage the activities of the HMT and coordinate all hazard mitigation related activities of this jurisdiction.

**B.** Lines of Succession

1. Lines of succession for the HMC will be in accordance with the [name of primary agency] Standard Operating Procedures (SOP).
2. Lines of succession for HMT members will be in accordance with their parent organization's established SOP.
3. The County Judge will appoint successors for unaffiliated individual team members.

## **VIII. INCREASED READINESS ACTIONS**

Hazard Mitigation activities are ongoing and standard increased readiness actions are not applicable.

## **IX. ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT**

**A. Records and Reports**

1. The Emergency Management Coordinator maintains records of previous hazard events and disaster declarations. These records contain data pertinent to risk factor analysis and, consequently, aid in determination of mitigation requirements. Risk factor analysis provides a means to determine significant levels of risk or significant hazard events that require initiation of a Hazard Mitigation Team Report.
2. A listing of mitigation-related documents on file pertaining to this jurisdiction is provided in Appendix 2 of this Annex. This is a listing of plans, programs, grants, regulations, studies, maps, etc., which address hazards or mitigation activities unique to this jurisdiction. Items listed may include flood control studies, levee improvement agreements, dam safety plans/guidance, local ordinances, flood mitigation plans, flood hazard boundary maps, flood insurance rate maps, drainage studies, Corps of Engineer Section 22 or feasibility studies, master drainage studies/plans, flood mitigation plans, etc. This record provides a listing of reference documents to be maintained and utilized as an aid to identify vulnerability and risks impacts and accomplish mitigation objectives.
3. The "Notice of Interest and Hazard Mitigation Team Report" provides a means to identify, record, and coordinate on going mitigation planning and implementation activities. The report is a management tool to facilitate the identification of mitigation opportunities and the development of an action plan and implementation schedule. The report is used to document mitigation opportunities discovered during the damage assessment process following occurrence of emergency situations, and also to

document and facilitate the implementation of findings and recommendations identified in the *Hazard Analysis* or land use, development, flood control, or other special comprehensive studies. This report system also provides a means to increase inter-governmental participation in the mitigation process through exchange of ideas, technical assistance and guidance. This report is a component of our *Mitigation Action Plan*, and is also used to notify the state of our interest in applying for a mitigation program grant. This form may be found in Appendix 3 to this annex.

4. The instructions for completing the "Notice of Interest and Hazard Mitigation Team Report" are located in Tab A to Appendix 3 to this annex. The most current version of these instructions is also available as "Mitigation Job Aid #1" on the DEM website at [www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem](http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/dem) under "documents".
5. Additional reports to evaluate effectiveness and monitor long-term implementation measures will be prepared as needed. Records pertaining to loans and grant programs will be maintained in accordance with applicable program rules and regulations.

#### **B. Release and Distribution of Information**

1. Completed Hazard Mitigation Team Reports, the *Hazard Analysis*, and the *Mitigation Action Plan* will be presented to the chief elected official(s), and city council(s), commissioners-courts for review, approval, adoption, and implementation.
2. Completed reports, historical records and associated correspondence will be maintained and utilized as a management tool for the continued development of a mitigation strategy for this jurisdiction.

#### **X. ANNEX DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE**

- A. The HMC has overall responsibility for the development and maintenance of all components of this annex, to include reports, records, SOPs, and associated correspondence files.
- B. The HMC, with assistance from the HMT and in conjunction with the Emergency Management Coordinator, will ensure that copies of this annex are distributed to all HMT members, all jurisdictions within our area of responsibility, the Division of Emergency Management, and other agencies/organizations as appropriate.

#### **XI. REFERENCES**

- A. Division of Emergency Management (DEM), *State of Texas Emergency Management Plan*.
- B. DEM, *State of Texas Hazard Analysis*
- C. DEM, *State of Texas Hazard Mitigation Plan*.
- D. DEM-21, *Mitigation Handbook*.
- E. Local Hazard Analysis, (date).

F. Local Hazard Mitigation Action Plan, (date).

**APPENDICES:**

1. Hazard Mitigation Team
2. Mitigation Reference Records
3. Notice of Interest and Hazard Mitigation Team Report

Tab A - Mitigation Job Aid #1: Instructions for Completing the NOI/Hazard Mitigation Team Report

<b>HAZARD MITIGATION TEAM</b>
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The implementation of effective hazard mitigation measures requires utilization of all resources available to this jurisdiction. Multi-disciplined, long-range mitigation planning requires a coordinated team of personnel with administrative, financial, and technical knowledge and expertise in a variety of functional areas that may be needed to achieve mitigation objectives. HMT supporting member agencies and organizations along with their functional areas of responsibility are listed in this appendix. Team members will provide assistance for hazard mitigation activities as required by the HMC. Team members have been selected for all functional areas that are applicable to this jurisdiction and which may require local expertise. Primary responsibility for Team members is to provide mitigation program services for all jurisdictions covered in our emergency management plan, but Team members are also responsible for coordinating and providing assistance to our partners for development, adoption, implementation, and maintenance of our mitigation action plan.

	<b>Title/Agency</b>
<b>Hazard Mitigation Coordinator</b>	
<b>Functional Responsibility</b>	
Public Awareness/Education	Emergency Management Coordinator
Emergency Preparedness and Response	Emergency Management Coordinator
Disaster Recovery	Emergency Management Coordinator
Floodplain Management	Assistant Emergency Management Coordinator
Engineering Services	TX DOT
Damage Assessment	Emergency Management Coordinator
Volunteer Services	Transportation Director-Warren ISD
Water Treatment	City of Woodville
Wastewater Treatment	City of Woodville
Drainage/Flood Control	Tyler County Commissioners
Public Health	Tyler County Hospital Director
Legislative Representation/Liaison	State Representative
Building Codes and Permits	City of Colmesneil Secretary
Zoning Regulations	City Manager
Legal Services	District Attorney
Development Planning	City Administrator
Subdivision Regulations	Mayor of Ivanhoe
Fiscal/Funding Resources	Tyler County Auditor
Tax Assessment	Tyler County Appraisal District – Chief Appraiser
Septic Tank/Sanitation Standards	City of Ivanhoe Inspector
Environmental Protection	TXDOT-Maintenance Supervisor
Land Use Planning	Tyler County Commissioners
Property Condemnation	City of Colmesneil –Utilities Director
Land Acquisition	Tyler County Commissioners
Historical Preservation	Chamber of Commerce
Parks and Wildlife	Ranger National Services
River Authority	Corp of Engineer



Levee/Seawall Management	N/A
Dam Safety/Reservoir Management	Corp of Engineer
Coastal Zone Management	N/A
Agricultural Recovery Programs	Tyler County Extension Agent
Fire and Casualty Insurance	Tyler County Constables & Woodville PD
Flood Insurance	Emergency Management Coordinator
Wind Insurance	Emergency Management Coordinator
Drainage District	Tyler County Commissioners
Citizen Group(s)	Housing Authority in Woodville
Business/Industry	Director Dogwood EMS
Council of Government	DETCOG Director
Data Processing Services	Director Woodville Health and Rehab
Mapping Services	Tyler County Appraisal District – Chief Appraiser
GIS Services	East Texas Home Health Director
Grant Writing/Management	City of Woodville-Chief Police
Urban/Regional Planning	Ranger Park Service
Professional Group(s)	The Burke Center
Neighborhood Association(s)	The Mayor of Ivanhoe
Chamber of Commerce	Chamber of Commerce
Realtors	Representative Discovery/Citizens
Bankers/Lenders	Tyler County Commissioners

**MITIGATION REFERENCE RECORDS**

[Data below are examples]

	<b>Title/Subject</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Prepared By</b>	<b>File Location</b>
1.	Hazard County Drainage Study	5-20-01	Y. Critch Inc.	Hazard County Public Works Department
2.	USACOE Section 22 Study for Roaring River	4-1-00	Ft. Worth District	City of Disasterville Engineering Department
3.	Storm Data Report for Hazard County	9-1-02	NWS	Hazard County Emergency Management Office
4.	Hazard Mitigation Plan for Areas affected by Hurricane Polly (DR-XXXX)	10-4-92	Texas DEM	Hazard County Emergency Management Office
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**NOTICE OF INTEREST AND HAZARD MITIGATION TEAM REPORT**

Jurisdiction: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

1. Hazard Mitigation Coordinator/Project Officer: Address:
Phone#: _____ Fax#: _____ E-mail: _____
2. Impact Area:
3. Hazard Identification:
4. Incident Period:
5. Number of Previous Events Involving this Hazard:
6. Number of Residents at Risk from this Hazard:
7. Background and Discussion:
8. Hazard Mitigation Team Recommendations:
<b>Work Element # 1</b>
Mitigation Action:
Lead Agency:
Estimated Cost:
Funding Method:
Schedule:

CONTINUATION SHEET  
(Use this and additional pages as needed to detail multiple work elements)

Work Element # _____
Mitigation Action:
Lead Agency:
Estimated Cost:
Funding Method:
Schedule:

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Mitigation Action:
Lead Agency:
Estimated Cost:
Funding Method:
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**MITIGATION JOB AID #1:  
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING NOI/ MITIGATION TEAM REPORT**

**A. General**

The "Notice of Interest and Hazard Mitigation Team Report" discussed in Annex P is concerned with one basic goal: to assist in the identification and implementation of mitigation actions that will eliminate, or at least reduce, the potential for future losses.

The report is designed for use to conduct and record an initial survey of an impacted disaster area and facilitate the identification of causes and mitigation opportunities. The report provides the basis for development of a coordinated Mitigation Action Plan (MAP) and a Notice of Interest (NOI) to apply for federal and state funds to implement hazard mitigation actions.

The mitigation report is primarily a response action following a disaster or significant event, however, the process will also be used to document mitigation opportunities identified in findings or recommendations of special comprehensive studies, and for review and update of the *Hazard Analysis and Mitigation Action Plan*.

This report identifies mitigation opportunities and addresses them as work elements to be accomplished. The various work elements contained in the report constitute the actions necessary to reduce risk within the designated impact area. It is recommended that the report be prepared no later than 15 working days following a significant event. The report will also be prepared any time an analysis of risk factors indicates a significant level of risk, or opportunities for mitigation actions are identified. A separate report should be completed for each individual proposed mitigation project.

B. Following is an explanation of the components of the report:

Item

1. Hazard Mitigation Coordinator/Project Officer:

Identify the person responsible for completing the report and serving as the single point of contact concerning the project. This person represents our jurisdiction and works directly with the state project officer to manage and administer this project.

2. Impact Area:

Identify area or areas impacted by incident/disaster- focus on affected area such as a specific sub division, a section of property along a creek or drainage ditch, or a specific structure such as a building or bridge or culvert etc. This could also identify a vulnerable area potentially at risk such as a designated hurricane risk area, floodway, floodplain, dam failure inundation zone, high erosion or subsidence area, vulnerability zone, etc.

3. Hazard Identification:

[Identify specific hazard(s) addressed in this report. For example – severe thunderstorms with flooding from Hurricane Allen, wind damage from a tornado, dam failure and downstream flooding, surge flooding from hurricanes, etc.]

4. Incident Periods:

[Identify time(s) and date(s) of incident/disaster. If report is prepared prior to an incident/disaster, use “Pre-Incident Report” for this entry.]

5. Number of Previous Events Involving This Hazard:

[Identify the number of events caused by this hazard in the time frame for which records are available. For example, two (2) events in 1986, five (5) events from 1983 to present, etc.]

6. Number of Residents at Risk from this Hazard:

[Identify the number of people at risk in the above identified impact area, or the specific facility. Focus on information pertaining to the proposed problem and recommended actions -- include information such as number of families, housing units, and access and functional needs population affected by incident, or at risk from a potential incident.]

7. Background and Discussion:

[Explain the problem and what benefits will be derived once problem is corrected]

[Briefly describe what happened, or what could possibly happen, and the real cause of the problem. A flood is a hazard, but what really caused it to flood this sub-division or this part of town, and why was it so bad this time? Perhaps drainage ditches overflowed because excessive vegetation impeded water flow, or flood control gates were rusty and inoperable, or increased run-off from new development has increased the area vulnerable to floods, etc. If possible, identify specific conditions that directly contributed to impact of incident/disaster]

[If this is a pre-event situation explain how the problem was identified and why it is important to resolve-explain the problem and how the recommended actions will correct it. If actions are to implement recommendations or findings in a hazard analysis, atlas, or other comprehensive study, identify and discuss the source documents-this will strengthen and reinforce the need to implement your recommend mitigation actions.]

8. Hazard Mitigation Team Recommendation:

Work Element #:

[This section of the report is a listing of specific step by step actions to be accomplished that will eliminate, or at least reduce the impact of this hazard. This section is essentially an implementation strategy of mitigation actions that will reduce risk and vulnerability levels within this impact area. Each “Work Element” is a numbered separate task that identifies a specific mitigation action along with a discussion of the means to be

employed to accomplish the action. The number of work elements (i.e., mitigation actions) developed for each report will be determined by the HMC and will be based on the nature of the hazard, and the complexity of the recommended solution.] Each work element is a proposed task to be accomplished to complete a single project. Each proposed project may have multiple work elements and each proposed project requires a separate team report.

a. Mitigation Action:

[Identify specific actions that, if accomplished, will reduce vulnerability and risk in the impact area. Actions should be listed in implementation sequence so they constitute a step by step action plan to achieve mitigation objectives. As an example, you may want to identify the number and value of structures at risk in a particular subdivision; and then apply for environmental and historical preservation clearances; and then develop a land use plan; and then determine availability of grants; and then invite property owners to participate; and then apply for a grant; etc. All of the actions are needed and collectively will provide a way to reduce vulnerabilities and risks. Most mitigation projects consist of a number of interrelated and coordinated mitigation actions accomplished through a step by step process.]

b. Lead Agency:

[Identify the local agency or organization that is best suited to accomplish this action. In most cases the organizations represented on the HMT will be ideally suited to accomplish specific mitigation actions.]

c. Cost of Action:

[Indicate what the cost will be to accomplish this action. This amount will, of course, have to be estimated until actual final dollar amounts can be determined.]

d. Funding Method:

[Indicate how the cost to complete the action will be funded. For example – funds may be provided from existing operating budgets, or from a previously established contingency fund, by voter endorsed bond action, or a cost sharing Federal or State grant, etc. Remember that various funding methods are available and that creative funding techniques may be necessary.]

e. Schedule:

[Indicate when action will begin, and when action is expected to be completed. Remember that some actions will require only a minimum amount of time, while others may require a long-term continuing effort.]

# ANNEX R

## Search & Rescue

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Tyler County





RECORD OF CHANGES

CHANGE #	DATE OF CHANGE	DESCRIPTION	CHANGED BY
01	3/18/13	New cover	Jo Manning
02	3/18/13	New "Record of Changes"	Jo Manning

**APPROVAL & IMPLEMENTATION**

**Annex R**

**Search & Rescue**

*Rayner G. Marchetti*  
County Judge

05-23-16  
Date

*Dale Freeman*  
Emergency Management Coordinator

05-23-16  
Date

**ANNEX R**  
**SEARCH & RESCUE**

**I. AUTHORITY**

See Basic Plan, Section 1.

**II. PURPOSE**

The purpose of this annex is to outline operational concepts and organizational arrangements for SAR operations during emergency situations in our community. This annex is applicable to all agencies, organizations and personnel assigned SAR functional responsibilities.

**III. EXPLANATION OF TERMS**

**A. Acronyms**

DDC	Disaster District Committee
EMC	Emergency Management Coordinator
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
IC	Incident Commander
ICP	Incident Command Post
ICS	Incident Command System
JP	Justice of the Peace
ME	Medical Examiner
NIMS	National Incident Management System
SAR	Search and Rescue
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
TEEX	Texas Engineering Extension Service
TX-TF1	Texas Task Force 1
US&R	Urban Search and Rescue
VFD	Volunteer Fire Department

## **B. Definitions**

1. Hazmat. Hazardous materials.
2. Secondary Hazard. A situation that occurs as a result of an initial hazard. For example, a chemical release from a tank car involved in a train derailment or a gas leak within a collapsed building.
3. Terrorist Incident. A violent act, or an act dangerous to human life, in violation of the criminal laws of the United States or of any state, to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political and social objectives.
4. Texas Task Force 1. Also known as TX-TF1, this task force is the state's urban search and rescue team, headquartered at the Texas Engineering Extension Service's Emergency Response and Rescue Training Field in Bryan, Texas. Its members are from city and county agencies throughout the state. They respond to mass casualty disasters anywhere in the state. Their assistance is not limited to heavy US&R. They also have a Flood Rescue Strike Team to assist during flooding situations.

## **IV. SITUATIONS AND ASSUMPTIONS**

### **A. Situations**

1. This County depends on municipal fire department(s)/volunteer fire department for SAR.
2. Local buildings are subject to severe structural damage from hurricane, tornado, flood, earthquake, explosion, and acts of terrorism, which could result in injured people trapped in the damaged and collapsed structures.
3. In emergency situations involving structural collapse, large numbers of people may require rescue.
4. The mortality rate among trapped victims rises dramatically after 72 hours; therefore, search and rescue operations must be initiated without delay.
5. Secondary hazards may compound problems and threaten both disaster victims and rescue personnel.
6. Weather conditions such as rain, temperature extremes, and high winds, may pose additional hazards to disaster victims and rescue personnel.
7. Large-scale emergencies, disasters, and acts of terrorism may adversely impact SAR personnel, equipment, and facilities as well as communications systems.

### **B. Assumptions**

1. A trained, equipped, organized rescue service will provide the capability to conduct methodical SAR operations, shore up and stabilize weakened structures, release trapped persons, and locate the missing and dead.
2. Access to disaster areas may be limited because of damaged infrastructure.
3. If our resources and those obtained pursuant to inter-local agreements are insufficient and additional support is required, we will request assistance from the State.
4. During major emergency situations, our SAR resources may be damaged and specialized supplies depleted.

## **V. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS**

### **A. General**

1. The fire service/other has the primary responsibility of providing our community with SAR operations. Our SAR resources include:
  - a. The Woodville, Chester, Colmesneil, Dam B, Fred, Ivanhoe, Warren, Whitetail Ridge, Spurger Volunteer Fire Department.
  - b. The Woodville Search and Rescue Team
  - c. The Task Force SAR Team, which provides the following capabilities:
    - 1) Area Search-Air Scent
    - 2) Tracking/Trailing
    - 3) Evidence Search
    - 4) Cadaver Search
    - 5) Water Search
    - 6) Urban Search
    - 7) Disaster/Collapse Structural
    - 8) Fire Scene
    - 9) Arson-Accelerant Search
    - 10) Evidence-Article Search
2. The responsibilities of our SAR team will be extensive during some types of emergency situations. These responsibilities include the search for and extrication of victims during events such as structural collapse, hazmat accidents, flooding incidents, radiological incidents, and major fires or explosions.

### **B. Implementation of ICS**

The first responder on the scene of an emergency situation should initiate the ICS and establish an Incident Command Post (ICP). As other responders arrive, this jurisdiction will implement the Incident Command System (ICS). The individual present, most qualified to

deal with the specific situation will be designated as the Incident Commanders (IC). The IC will implement ICS to direct and control responding resources and designate emergency operating areas.

### **C. Terrorist Incident Response**

During terrorist incident response it is essential that the incident command team establish operating areas and formulate a plan of action that will allow SAR personnel to conduct operations in such a way as to minimize the impact to the crime scene. Emergency responders should be especially watchful for any signs of secondary devices usually set off for the purpose of injuring responders. Refer to Annex V, Terrorist Incident Response, for more information on the response to terrorist threats and activities.

### **D. Requesting External Assistance**

1. If our local SAR resources are inadequate to deal with an emergency situation, SAR resources covered by mutual aid agreements will be requested by the Fire Chief or other individuals who are specifically authorized to do so. The Fire Chief may also request assistance from industries and businesses with SAR resources that have agreed to assist us during emergencies.
2. [If our SAR resources and those obtained pursuant to inter-local agreements are insufficient to deal with an emergency situation, statewide mutual aid will be requested in accordance with the *Texas Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Plan* during an emergency situation (see *State of Texas Emergency Management Plan*, Annex R, Section IV.G).]
3. If the foregoing resources are inadequate to deal with an emergency situation, the County Judge may request SAR assistance from the State through the Disaster District in Lufkin.

### **E. Activities by Phases of Emergency Management**

1. Prevention
  - a. Maintain up-to-date information on known hazards present in facilities such as refineries, factories, power plants, and other commercial businesses.
  - b. Maintain up-to-date information on type and quantities of hazardous material present in local businesses and industrial facilities.
2. Preparedness
  - a. Maintain a schedule for testing, maintenance, and repair of rescue equipment.
  - b. Maintain a list of all SAR resources (see Annex M) and stock specialized supplies.
  - c. Make arrangements for responders to obtain building plans during emergencies.
  - d. Identify sources of dogs that can be used for SAR operations.

- e. Develop communications procedures to ensure adequate communications between SAR units, fire units, law enforcement units and other emergency responders.
  - f. Plan and execute training exercises for all SAR personnel on a regular basis.
  - g. Revise and update response plans at regular intervals.
3. Response
    - a. Initiate rescue missions, as necessary.
    - b. Mobilize support resources.
  4. Recovery
    - a. Perform or assist in decontamination and cleanup.
    - b. Assess damage to SAR equipment and facilities, if necessary.
    - c. Inventory and replace depleted supplies.

<b>VI. ORGANIZATION AND ASSIGNMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES</b>
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**A. General**

1. Our normal emergency organization, described in Section VI.A of the Basic Plan and depicted in Attachment 3 to the Basic Plan, shall carry out the function of providing SAR services in emergency situations. [Routine SAR operations can be handled by our SAR team, with limited support from one or two other emergency services, operating under an IC]. and will rely on mutual aid agreements with neighboring jurisdictions for assistance with SAR operations. The EOC will normally be activated for major emergencies and disasters that require extensive SAR operations and a commitment of all emergency services as well as external assistance.
2. The Fire Chief shall serve as the Chief Rescue Officer and coordinate emergency SAR operations.

**B. Task Assignments**

1. The Fire Department/SAR Team will:
  - a. Coordinate all SAR operations using county resources or those obtained pursuant to inter-local agreements.
  - b. Provide assistance during evacuations (see Annex E).
  - c. Prepare and execute inter-local agreements for SAR support.
  - d. Provide support for other public safety operations, as necessary.

2. The IC will:
  - a. Establish an ICP and control and direct emergency response resources.
  - b. Assess the incident, request any additional resources needed, and provide periodic updates to the EOC, if activated.
  - c. Determine and implement initial protective actions for emergency responders and the public in the vicinity of the incident site.
  - d. Establish a specific division of responsibilities between the incident command operation and the EOC, if activated.
  
3. Law Enforcement will:

Upon request of the IC, provide control access to and control traffic around incident sites.
  
4. The Public Works/Utilities will:
  - a. Upon request of the IC, provide heavy equipment support for SAR operations.
  - b. Upon request of the IC, shut off gas or power to collapsed structures.
  
5. County EMS will:

Provide trained personnel and equipment to administer emergency medical support, if necessary.
  
6. SO/FD/EM will:

Coordinate body recovery activities with the JP's/Coroner's/ME's office, if needed.

## **VII. DIRECTION AND CONTROL**

### **A. General**

1. For most emergency situations, an IC will establish an ICP and direct and control emergency operations at the scene from that ICP. All SAR resources will carry out missions assigned by the IC. The IC will be assisted by a staff with the expertise and of a size required for the tasks to be performed. The individual most qualified to deal with the specific type of emergency situation present should serve as the IC.
2. In some situations, the EOC may be activated without an incident command operation. This type of organizational arrangement is most likely when: (a) a hazard threatens, but has not yet impacted the local area (such as the predicted landfall of a hurricane), or (b) when a generalized threat exists and there is no identifiable incident site (as may be the case for a terrorist threat). During these situations, a senior SAR officer will normally report to the EOC to coordinate any response by SAR personnel.
3. However, organized response units will normally work under the immediate control of their own supervisors.



## **B. Incident Command System (ICS) – EOC Interface**

If both the EOC and an ICP are operating, the IC and the EOC must agree upon a specific division of responsibilities to ensure proper response to the incident without duplication of efforts. A general division of responsibilities between the ICP and the ECO that can be used as a basis for more specific agreement is provided in Section V of Annex N, Direction and Control.

## **C. Line of Succession**

Line of succession for the Chief Rescue Officer is:

1. President of Association
2. Vice President
3. Secretary

# **VIII. INCREASED READINESS ACTION**

## **A. Readiness Level IV – Normal Conditions**

See the mitigation and preparedness activities in paragraphs V.E.1 and V.E.2 above.

## **B. Readiness Level III – Increased Readiness**

1. Monitor situation.
2. Alert key personnel.
3. Check readiness of all equipment and supply status and correct deficiencies.
4. Review inter-local agreements for use of SAR resources operated by other agencies.
5. Review plans and procedures and update them, if necessary.

## **C. Readiness Level II – High Readiness**

1. Alert personnel of possible emergency duty.
2. Place selected personnel and equipment on standby.
3. Identify personnel to staff the EOC and ICP if those facilities are activated.
4. Prepare to implement inter-local agreements.

## **D. Readiness Level I – Maximum Readiness**

1. Mobilize selected SAR team members.

2. Consider precautionary deployment of personnel and equipment, if appropriate.
3. Dispatch SAR representative(s) to the EOC when activated.

## **IX. ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT**

### **A. Reporting**

In addition to reports that may be required by their parent organization, SAR teams participating in emergency operations should provide appropriate situation reports to the IC, or if an incident commands operation has not been established, to the EOC. The IC will forward periodic reports to the EOC. Pertinent information will be incorporated into the Initial Emergency Report and the periodic Situation Report that is prepared and disseminated to key officials, other affected jurisdictions, and state agencies during major emergency operations. The essential elements of information for the Initial Emergency Report and the Situation Report are outlined in Appendices 2 and 3 to Annex N (Direction and Control).

### **B. Records**

1. **Activity Logs.** The IC and, if activated, the EOC, shall maintain accurate logs recording significant operational activities, the commitment of resources, and other information relating to emergency response and recovery operation. See Section IX.B of Annex N, Direction and Control, for more information on the types of information that should be recorded in activity logs.
2. **Documentation of Costs.** Expenses incurred in carrying out emergency response operations for certain hazards, such as radiological accidents or hazmat incidents may be recoverable from the responsible party. Hence, all SAR service elements will maintain records of personnel and equipment used and supplies consumed during large-scale emergency operations.

### **C. Preservation of Records**

Vital records should be protected from the effects of disaster to the maximum extent feasible. Should records be damaged during an emergency situation, professional assistance in preserving and restoring those records should be obtained as soon as possible.

### **D. Resources**

A listing of local SAR resources is found in Annex M, Resource Management.

#### **E. Communications**

General emergency communications capabilities and connectivity are discussed and depicted in Annex B, Communications. The SAR team communications network is shown in Appendix 1.

#### **F. Post Incident Review**

For large-scale emergency operations, the County Judge/Mayor/EMC shall organize and conduct a review of emergency operations in accordance with the guidance provided in Section IX.E of the Basic Plan. The purpose of this review is to identify needed improvements in this annex, procedures, facilities, and equipment. SAR personnel who participated in the operations should participate in the review.

### **X. ANNEX DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE**

- A.** The Fire Chief is responsible for developing and maintaining this annex. Recommended changes to this annex should be forwarded as needs become apparent.
- B.** This annex will be revised annually and updated in accordance with the schedule outlined in Section X of the Basic Plan.
- C.** Departments and agencies assigned responsibilities in this annex are responsible for developing and maintaining SOPs covering those responsibilities.

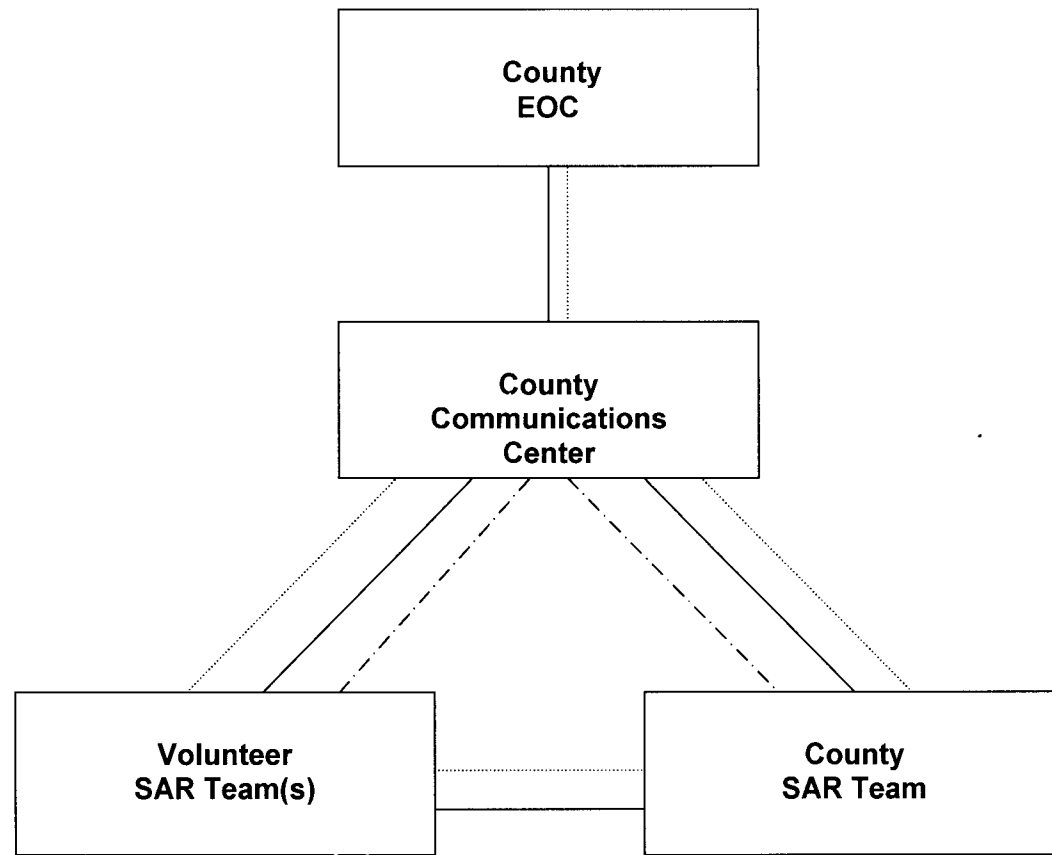
### **XI. REFERENCES**

- A.** Annex R (Search and Rescue) to the *State of Texas Emergency Management Plan*.
- B.** Annex U (Terrorist Incident Response) to the *State of Texas Emergency Management Plan*.
- C.** *Texas Fire and Rescue Mutual Aid Plan*, May 1998.

#### **APPENDIX**

Appendix 1: Communications Network

SAR COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK



LEGEND:

- Phone
- ..... VHF Radio
- - - - Cell Phone

# ANNEX T

## Donations Management

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Tyler County



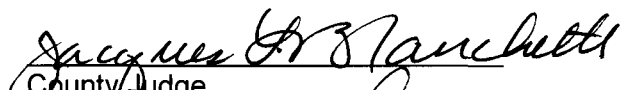
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**APPROVAL & IMPLEMENTATION**

**Annex T**

**Donations Management**

  
County Judge

05-23-16  
Date

  
Emergency Management Coordinator

05-23-16  
Date

**ANNEX T  
DONATIONS MANAGEMENT**

**I. AUTHORITY**

- A. See the Basic Plan for general authorities.
- B. Annex T (Donations Management), State of Texas Emergency Management Plan.

**II. PURPOSE**

The purpose of this annex is to outline the concept of operation, organizational arrangements, and responsibilities for coordinating the efforts of volunteer groups and local government to manage donations of goods and services that may occur in the aftermath of an emergency situation.

**III. EXPLANATION OF TERMS**

**A. Acronyms**

ACS	Adventist Community Services
ARC	American Red Cross
CBO	Community-Based (Volunteer) Organization (see VOLAG)
DC	Donations Coordinator
DSG	Donations Steering Group
EOC	Emergency Operations Center
PIO	Public Information Office/Officer
PSA	Public Service Announcement
RSA	Resource Staging Area
TSA	The Salvation Army
VOAD	Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster
VOLAG	Voluntary Agency (charitable organization that meets the Provisions of IRS Code 501(c)(3))

**B. Definitions**

Donations refer to the following:

1. Cash: Currency, checks, money orders, securities, etc.
2. Goods: Food, water, clothing, equipment, toys, furniture, pharmaceuticals, bedding, cleaning supplies, etc.
3. Volunteers and Services:
  - a. Individuals who are not members of any particular volunteer group (often referred to as "spontaneous," "emergent," or "non-affiliated" volunteers).
  - b. Individuals who are members of recognized disaster relief organizations who have undergone formal training by those organizations (i.e., "affiliated" volunteers).



- c. People with specialized training and expertise (e.g., doctors, nurses, medics, search and rescue, firefighting, heavy equipment operators, etc.) who may either be non-affiliated or members of a disaster relief organization.
- d. Teams that provide specialized equipment or capabilities (e.g., urban search and rescue, dog teams, swift water rescue teams, home repair teams, etc.).

#### **IV. SITUATION & ASSUMPTIONS**

##### **A. Situation**

1. As noted in the Basic Plan, this jurisdiction is at risk from a number of hazards that could threaten public health and safety as well as private and public property. Should a major disaster or a lesser emergency where there is high level of media interest occur, many individuals may want to donate money, goods, and/or services to assist the victims or participate in the recovery process? The amount of donations offered could be sizable, and we could face extreme difficulties in receiving, storing, securing, sorting, transporting, accounting for, and distributing the donations to the disaster victims and supervising volunteer workers desiring to assist in the effort.
2. Tyler County does not wish to operate a system to collect, process, and distribute donations to disaster victims. Such a system is best operated by community-based organizations (CBOs) and other voluntary agencies (VOLAGs) who have successfully handled donations in the past. Local government does, however, desire to coordinate its donation management efforts with volunteer organizations and agencies.
3. According to Chapter 418.074 of the Texas Government Code, our County Judge may accept a donation (in the form of a gift, grant, or loan) on behalf of the County for purposes of emergency services or disaster recovery. In turn, our County may use all the services, equipment, supplies, materials, and funds to the full extent authorized by the agreement under which they are received.

##### **B. Assumptions**

1. Should a major emergency or disaster occur, donations may be given/delivered to our County whether or not they are requested? In large quantities, such donations may overwhelm the capability of the local community to handle and distribute them.
2. In a catastrophic disaster affecting the jurisdiction, local government and local volunteer groups and agencies may be adversely affected and may not be able to cope with a sizable flow of donations.
3. Donated goods may be offered to local volunteer groups or simply delivered to local government. Donations of cash for disaster victims may be made to local government.
4. Many individuals donate goods that are not needed by disaster victims or offer services that are not needed in the recovery process. Receiving and sorting unneeded goods or hosting volunteers who do not have needed skills wastes valuable resources; disposing of large quantities of unneeded goods can be a lengthy and very costly process.

5. In some cases, the amount of donations received by a community may relate more to the media attention the emergency situation receives than the magnitude of the disaster or the number of victims.
6. The problem of unneeded donations can be reduced, but not eliminated, by developing and maintaining a current list of disaster needs, screening donation offers, and providing information to potential donors through the media on current needs and those items and services that are not required.
7. Most personal donations are given little expectation of return other than the personal satisfaction of giving and perhaps some acknowledgment of thanks. However, some donations may be unusable, have "strings attached," or not really be donations at all. They may:
  - a. Be given with an expectation of some sort of repayment, publicity, or a tax write-off.
  - b. Be items that are out-of-date (such as expired foodstuffs or pharmaceuticals) unusable (broken furniture; dirty or torn clothing) or unsuitable (food that requires refrigeration, winter coats in August).
  - c. Be volunteer services that do not meet the announced or advertised expectations or capabilities; skilled trades that are not properly licensed or certified.
  - d. Be provided illegally as a ruse in a fraudulent process to obtain money from disaster victims.
  - e. Be offered at a "discount" to disaster victims, with any real savings being minimal or nonexistent.
  - f. Be offered in limited quantity as a deception to simply show an "association" with government or disaster relief as a basis for future advertising or publicity.
8. Donated goods may arrive in the local area without warning, day or night. Delivery drivers will want to know where they should deliver their load and who will unload it. They typically want their cargo off-loaded quickly so they can minimize down-time.
9. Donations will frequently arrive unsorted and with minimal packaging and markings. Donations may be packed in boxes, crates, barrels, or garbage bags; some items may be in bins or on pallets. When such goods are received, they must typically be sorted, repackaged and labeled, temporarily stored, and then transported to distribution points to be picked up by disaster victims.
10. Donors may want to:
  - a. Know what is needed in the local area -- cash, goods, and/or services.
  - b. Know how they should transport their donation to the local area, or if there is someone who can transport it for them.

- c. Start a "drive for donations" to help disaster victims, but have no knowledge of what to do and how to do it.
  - d. Earmark their donation for a specific local group or organization, such as a church, fraternal society, or social service agency, or want to know to who, specifically, received their donation.
  - e. Have their donation received by a local official and/or receive a letter of appreciation or public recognition.
  - f. Want to be fed and provided with lodging if they are providing volunteer services.
11. Disaster victims may:
- a. Desire immediate access to donations before they are sorted and ready to be disseminated at appropriate distribution points.
  - b. Believe that the donations have not been or are not being distributed fairly if they do not have information on the process of distributing donations.
  - c. May have unmet needs which can be satisfied by additional donations.

<b>V. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS</b>
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**A. Objectives**

The objectives of our donations management program are to:

- 1. Determine the needs of disaster victims and inform potential donors of those needs through the media and a variety of other means.
- 2. Receive, process, and distribute goods and cash donations to victims that can be used to recover from a disaster.
- 3. Accept offers of volunteers and donated services that will contribute to the recovery process.
- 4. Discourage the donations of goods and services that are not needed, so that such donations do not in themselves become a major problem.

**B. Operational Concepts**

- 1. County does not wish to operate a system to collect, process, and distribute donations to disaster victims. Such a system is best operated by community-based organizations and other volunteer organizations that have successfully handled donations in the past. However, experience has shown that volunteer groups can be overwhelmed by the scale of donations and need certain government assistance (such as traffic control, security, and help in identifying facilities to receive, sort, and distribute donated goods); additionally, large numbers of donations may be sent to the local government itself.

Hence, local government desires to coordinate donation management efforts with volunteer organizations and agencies.

2. Recognized local and national charities e.g., community-based organizations (CBOs) and the voluntary (disaster relief) agencies (VOLAGs) have been accepting, handling, and distributing donations for many years. These CBOs and VOLAGs are skilled in the donations management process, and they should be the first recourse for collecting and managing donations after a major emergency or catastrophic disaster. Donors outside the local area should be encouraged to work through recognized community, state, or national social service organizations or voluntary human resource providers in the community in which they live. These organizations are capable of receiving donations in areas across the State or nation and then earmarking assistance for a particular disaster.
3. Donations of cash to CBOs and VOLAGs for disaster relief allows those organizations to purchase the specific items needed by disaster victims or provide vouchers to disaster victims so that they can replace clothing and essential personal property with items of their own choosing. Cash donations also reduce the tasks of transporting, sorting, and distributing donated goods. Therefore, cash is generally the preferred donation for disaster relief.

### **C. Donations Management Program**

The donations management program for County is composed of several organizational elements and several operating units that are activated as needed at a level suitable for the anticipated workload. The organizational elements include the Donations Coordinator, Donations Steering Group, and the Unmet Needs Committee. The operating units include: a Donations Operations Office, a Resource Staging Area, a Phone Bank, one or more Distribution Points, and a Volunteer Center.

#### **1. Organizational Elements**

- a. Donations Coordinator (DC). A Donations Coordinator shall coordinate the donation management efforts of volunteer groups and local government. The Donations Coordinator should be appointed in writing by the County Judge when this annex is initially published and a replacement should be appointed in writing whenever there is a vacancy in this position. See Appendix 4, Tab A, for a sample of the DC appointment letter.
- b. Key Donations Management Personnel. Key donations management personnel should, to the extent feasible, be identified in advance so that they can receive training and assist in the development of operating procedures. In addition to the Donations Coordinator, key personnel include the individuals who will supervise operation of the Resource Staging Area, Phone Bank, Volunteer Center, and Distribution Point(s), as well as the Donations Financial Manager. See Appendix 4, Tab C, for the list of key donations management personnel.
- c. Donations Steering Group (DSG). The DSG provides policy guidance and general direction for the donations program. Composed of representatives of local volunteer groups and appropriate government officials, it meets periodically to plan for donation management operations. Group members should be selected prior to a

disaster, but it may be desirable to update and expand membership once a disaster occurs. Oftentimes the core of the Group is an existing association of local volunteer agencies such as the Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD). The Donations Coordinator is responsible for organizing the DSG and normally chairs the Group. See Appendix 4, Tab B for the DSG membership roster. When a disaster has occurred, the DSG should meet regularly to address policy issues and coordinate the solution to major challenges.

- d. Unmet Needs Committee. The function of the Unmet Needs Committee is to assist disaster victims who need assistance that local government has been unable to provide. The DC is expected to assist in forming the Committee as soon as practicable after a disaster occurs. The Committee may continue to operate for an extended period. The Unmet Needs Committee should consist of representatives from organizations that have provided or can provide money, manpower, or materials to assist in disaster relief. Members would typically include:

- 1) Representatives of local volunteer organizations.
- 2) Representatives of the local ministerial alliance.
- 3) Representatives of corporations that have donated money, staff, or goods for disaster relief.
- 4) Other interested parties that have donated to disaster relief.

Although the DC should assist in forming the Unmet Needs Committee, its chair should be elected by the members and preferably be a highly regarded and well-known local citizen who does not have other major commitments. As this Committee will decide which individuals receive supplemental aid, it is generally inappropriate for government officials to serve as members of this Committee. If they do, they should play a non-voting advisory or support role only. See Appendix 4, Tab D, for Unmet Needs Committee membership.

## 2. Operating Units

All of the operating units listed below are established after a disaster has occurred. To facilitate rapid activation of the units, suitable local facilities for each unit should be identified in pre-emergency preparedness planning; see Appendix 4, Tab 1. Some of the operating units listed below may be collocated if suitable facilities are available; for example, the Volunteer Center may be collocated with the Resource Staging Area, if a facility that provides sufficient warehouse and office space is available. In coordinating use of facilities, it is important that those providing facilities understand that some of these facilities may need to continue operations for an extended period – possibly several months. All of these facilities will be largely staffed by volunteers.

### a. The Donations Operations Office.

- 1) The Donations Operations Office coordinates operation of the donations management program in the aftermath of a disaster; it further:
  - a) Maintains a Current Needs List that identifies donations that are needed and donations that are not needed. (See Appendix 1 for a sample of a Current Donations Needs List.)

- b) Maintains a record of the following, as appropriate:
    - (1) Phone responses and referrals.
    - (2) Cash donations received and distributed.
    - (3) Donated goods received and distributed.
    - (4) Volunteer workers utilized and tasks accomplished.
  - c) Handles correspondence related to the donations management program.
  - d) Ensures an appropriate accounting and disbursing system is established for any cash donations received (see Appendix 4, Tab J).
  - e) Works closely with the Public Information Officer (PIO) to ensure donation needs, information on the availability of donated goods, and pertinent information on the operation of the donations management program is provided to the media for dissemination to the public.
- 2) See Appendix 4, Tab E, for information on the operation of the Donations Operations Office and the facilities, equipment, and staffing required.
- b. Phone Bank
- 1) A Phone Bank is normally established to receive and respond to offers of donations and disseminate other disaster-related information. Depending on the goods or services offered and the current local situation, the Phone Bank may refer some donors to other agencies that may be better equipped to handle their donations. The Phone Bank may also be used to provide disaster-related information to callers.
  - 2) Donation offers received by phone for goods and services on the Current Needs List will normally be recorded on a Record of Donation Offer, which will be provided to the Donations Operations Office for follow-up action. See Appendix 2 for an example of the Donation Offer Record.
  - 3) The Phone Bank should work closely with the County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to advise on items needed and not needed; to obtain official, updated disaster relief information for rumor control and victim assistance referrals; to provide data for government situation reports; etc.
  - 4) See Appendix 4, Tab G, for information on the operation of the Phone Bank and the facilities, equipment, and staffing required.
- c. Resource Staging Area (RSA)
- 1) An RSA may be established to receive, sort, organize, repackage if necessary, and temporarily store donated and other goods and then transport them to Distribution Points where victims can pick them up.
  - 2) It is normally located outside of the disaster area and is operated by volunteer workers. Because of their expertise in warehouse management, the Adventist

Community Services (ACS) has an agreement with the State to operate regional RSAs, and they also can be asked to operate a local community's RSA.

- 3) A regional RSA may be established to serve a group of affected communities. If a regional RSA is established, volunteers from those communities that receive goods from the facility will normally participate in its operation.
- 4) See Appendix 4, Tab F, for information on the operation of the RSA and the facilities, equipment, and staffing required.

d. Distribution Points

- 1) Distribution Points are sites from which ready-to-use goods (received directly from donor agencies or from an RSA or cash vouchers will be distributed to disaster victims.
- 2) They are typically operated by local community-based (volunteer) organizations (CBOs) or nationally-recognized volunteer agencies (VOLAGs) such as The Salvation Army (TSA) and the American Red Cross (ARC).
- 3) Distribution points are generally located in proximity to areas where disaster victims are living. They may be housed in facilities owned by volunteer groups or local government or in donated space.
- 4) See Appendix 4, Tab H, for information on the operation of Distribution Points and the facilities, equipment, and staffing required.

e. Volunteer Center

- 1) The Volunteer Center is a facility where spontaneous, emergent, unaffiliated volunteers are assembled, registered, assigned recovery tasks, and provided logistical and other support. Volunteers may be assigned to operate various donation management facilities, to provide direct assistance to victims (such as clean-up and home repair), or to assist government departments in recovery operations.
- 2) The Volunteer Center should be located in reasonable proximity to the disaster area, but not in that area.
- 3) See Appendix 4, Tab I, for information on the operation of the Volunteer Center and the facilities, equipment, and staffing required.

**D. Actions by Phases of Emergency Management**

Donations Management, as a function, primarily occurs during the recovery phase of an emergency. However, some donations management activities should occur during the preparedness and response phases of emergency management.

1. Preparedness

- a. Appoint a Donations Coordinator and establish the DSG to oversee pre-disaster donations management planning and assign responsibilities for various donations management activities.
  - b. Prepare and update this annex to outline local donations management plans.
  - c. Identify possible sites for the Donations Operations Office, Phone Bank, RSA, Distribution Points, and a Volunteer Center.
  - d. Develop tentative operating procedures for the Phone Bank, RSA, Distribution Points, and Volunteer Center and determine how those facilities will communicate with each other.
  - e. Identify and coordinate with those volunteer organizations that could provide assistance in operating the jurisdiction's donations management program.
  - f. Brief elected officials, department heads, and local volunteer groups on a periodic basis about the local donations management program.
  - g. Brief the local media so they understand how the donations program will work so they can be prepared to advise the public of specific donation needs, discourage donations of unneeded items, disseminate information on the availability of donated goods, and provide other information as applicable.
  - h. Brief citizen groups on how they can contribute to disaster relief with their donations and how a donations management program typically operates.
  - i. Include consideration of donation management in local emergency management exercises to test donations management plans and procedures.
  - j. Ensure contingency procedures are established for rapidly activating a bank account to receive and disburse monetary donations.
2. Response
- a. Review the donations management program with senior government officials.
  - b. Activate the DSG.
  - c. Identify and prepare specific sites for donations management facilities and begin assembling needed equipment and supplies.
  - d. Identify and activate staff for donations management facilities.
  - e. Provide the media (through the PIO) with information regarding donation needs and procedures, and regularly update that information.
3. Recovery
- a. The DSG should determine which donations management facilities will and will not be activated.



- b. Set up the donations management facilities that are activated and determine how each facility will be logistically supported.
- c. Staff donations management facilities with volunteer or paid workers, conducting on-the-job training as needed.
- d. Collect, sort, store, distribute, and properly dispose of donations, if necessary.
- e. In coordination with the PIO, provide regular updates to the media on donations procedures, progress, status, and the Current Needs List (goods and services that are needed and not needed).
- f. Continually assess donations management operations and determine when the donations management facilities should close down or be consolidated and when the donations management program can be terminated.
- g. Keep records of donations received and, where appropriate, thank donors.
- h. Activate the Unmet Needs Committee to provide continuing assistance to victims in need, depending upon the donations available.
- i. Maintain accounts of expenses, individual work hours, etc. Donations activities and functions are not generally reimbursable; however, if certain expenses are considered for reimbursement, accurate records will have to be submitted.

<b>VI. ORGANIZATION &amp; ASSIGNMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES</b>
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**A. Organization**

1. The organization for donations management in the aftermath of a disaster shall consist of the organizations and facilities described in this annex, supplemented by government personnel and other resources where needed, available and appropriate. The organizations described in this annex are composed largely of volunteers; the facilities described in this annex will be primarily operated by volunteers.
2. Our normal County emergency organization, described in Section VI.A of the Basic Plan and depicted in Attachment 3 to the Basic Plan, will carry out government activities in support of donation management.
3. The County Emergency Management Coordinator is responsible for managing donations (cash or goods) that are made to the County government for disaster relief, subject to any regulations that may be enacted by the Commissioner's Court/City Council.
4. The County Emergency Management Coordinator shall appoint a Donations Coordinator to manage the overall donations program and coordinate the efforts of volunteer groups and local government. The Donations Coordinator may be a volunteer or government employee familiar with the role of volunteer organizations active in disasters. As the Emergency Management Coordinator (EMC) has demanding duties during emergency response and recovery, the EMC should not be appointed as the Donations Coordinator.

## B. Task Assignments

1. The County Emergency Management Coordinator will:
  - a. Appoint a Donations Coordinator. See Appendix 4, Tab A.
  - b. Ensure that a donations management program that coordinates the efforts of volunteer groups and local government is planned and ready for activation.
  - c. Monitor the operation of the donations management program when activated.
2. The Donations Coordinator (DC) will:
  - a. Coordinate planning for and oversee the operation of the donations management program.
  - b. Prepare and keep current this annex.
  - c. Designate members of the DSG, with the advice of senior local officials and local volunteer groups, and chair that group.
  - d. Identify, in conjunction with appropriate senior local officials and the DSG, individuals for the following key donations management positions:
    - 1) Volunteer Coordinator
    - 2) Resource Staging Area Manager
    - 3) Phone Bank Supervisor
    - 4) Donations Financial Manager
  - e. Develop and maintain, in coordination with the DSG, a Donations Management Operations Guide (Appendix 4 to this annex) as a separately published document. In the pre-emergency phase, this Guide will contain general planning information with respect to facilities, equipment, staffing, and general operating guidance. When the donations management program is activated, the Guide will be updated with specific facility and equipment information, updated staff rosters, and detailed operating procedures; copies of the document will be provided to all key donations management program personnel. In the pre-emergency phase, the Guide shall include:
    - 1) Potential locations for the Volunteer Center, RSA, Phone Bank, Distribution Points, and Donations Operations Office.
    - 2) Equipment requirements for the facilities listed above.
    - 3) Supply requirements for the facilities listed above.
    - 4) Skeleton staff rosters for the facilities listed above.
    - 5) A list of organizations that could potentially provide volunteers to staff the facilities listed above.
  - f. Determine, in conjunction with the County Attorney, the procedures for preparing for and handling liability issues involving volunteers that are assisting the County in donations management operations. Since these individuals may be performing

volunteer services directly for the County, they may be entitled to medical coverage; accident and injury claim compensation; workman's compensation coverage; reimbursement for stolen property; or even restitution for inappropriate comments, discrimination, or harassment.

- g. Provide the media, in coordination with the PIO, information on donations management for dissemination to the public.
  - h. Provide local government officials with regular reports on donations management operations.
  - i. Ensure required donations system-related records are maintained.
3. The Donations Steering Group (DSG) will:
- a. Assist the Donations Coordinator (DC) in developing a donations management program for the County and in preparing operating procedures for the donations management functions.
  - b. Meet regularly to coordinate, update, and collaborate on the donations system and operational process before, during, and after a disaster.
  - c. Assist the DC in determining which donations management functions should be activated after a disaster occurs.
  - d. Provide advice to the DC on suitable candidates for managing the various donations management functions.
  - e. Assist in locating volunteers to work in the donations management functions.
  - f. Assist the Donations Operations Office in maintaining records on donations activities.
  - g. Provide information to donors regarding voluntary agency operations and needs through the Donations Phone Bank.
  - h. Work together to determine the best method for handling and distributing large-volume or high-value donations received from the public or corporate entities.
  - i. Help the DC make decisions on when to terminate or consolidate donations management functions.
4. The Volunteer Coordinator will:
- a. Select a site for a Volunteer Center and coordinate equipping and staffing the facility.
  - b. Develop operating procedures for and train staff to operate the Volunteer Center.
  - c. Supervise Volunteer Center operations.
  - d. Prepare and keep current Tab I to Appendix 4.

5. The Resource Staging Area (RSA) Manager will:
  - a. Select a site for an RSA and coordinate equipping and staffing the facility.
  - b. Develop operating procedures for and train staff to operate the RSA.
  - c. Supervise RSA operations.
  - d. Prepare and keep current Tab F to Appendix 4.
6. The Phone Bank Supervisor will:
  - a. Select a site for a Phone Bank and coordinate equipping and staffing the facility.
  - b. Develop operating procedures for and train staff to operate the Phone Bank.
  - c. Supervise Phone Bank operations.
  - d. Prepare and keep current Tab G to Appendix 4.
7. The Donations Financial Officer will:
  - a. Establish a Donations account for receiving monetary donations.
  - b. Establish specific wording for the *"Pay to the Order of" line* for all checks and other securities so that appropriate information can be provided to potential donors.
  - c. Ensure written disbursing procedures are prepared in close coordination with the Unmet Needs Committee so account disbursing officials have a clear mandate on how to prepare assistance checks (e.g., when, how much, to whom, etc.).

<b>VII. DIRECTION and CONTROL</b>
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**A. General**

1. The County Emergency Management Coordinator is responsible for all governmental activities involved with the jurisdiction's donations management system.
2. The DSG, chaired by the DC, will provide general guidance for donations management operations.
3. The DC will manage the donations management program, supervise key donations management program personnel, and coordinate the efforts of volunteer groups and local government.
4. The work of volunteers and paid government employees at a donations management facility will be directed by the supervisor of that facility.

5. Volunteers working as an integral part of a recognized volunteer group (e.g., the Red Cross, the Adventist Community Services, The Salvation Army, etc.) will respond to direction from those organizations.
6. Each individual supervising a donations management function will select an appropriate assistant or designee to run the operation in his or her absence.

**B. Coordination**

1. The DC will work out of and communicate from the Donations Operations Office, which should be located in or adjacent to the County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) if possible.
2. Each volunteer group assisting in the disaster will designate a specific individual with authority to accept task assignments and coordinate its activities with the Donations Operations Office.

**VIII. INCREASED READINESS LEVELS**

**A. Level IV – Normal Conditions**

See actions recommended in the preparedness activities in Section V.D.1.

**B. Level III – Increased Readiness**

1. Monitor the situation and inform key donations management personnel of the potential for activating all or portions of the donations management system.
2. Review donation management procedures for currency.
3. Check recall rosters for accuracy and update as required.

**C. Level II – High Readiness**

1. Continue to monitor the situation.
2. Alert key donations management staff for potential operations.
3. Ensure source lists for volunteer workers are up-to-date.
4. Check potential donations operations facilities for accessibility and availability.

**D. Level I - Maximum Readiness**

1. Continue to monitor the situation.
2. Activate key donations management staff to update planning.
3. Make tentative donations management facility selections.

4. Review equipment and supply status and alert providers of possible need.
5. Alert organizations that provide volunteer workers of possible activation.

<b>IX. ADMINISTRATION &amp; SUPPORT</b>
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**A. Reporting**

1. During emergency operations, the Donations Operations Office shall compile and provide a daily summary of significant donations management activities to the EOC for use in staff briefings and inclusion in periodic Situation Reports (see Annex N). If the EOC has been deactivated, a periodic summary of activities will be provided to local officials and the heads of volunteer organizations participating in the recovery process.
2. Donations management facilities, if government-operated, shall provide a daily report of their activities to the Donations Operations Office. Such reports will include the following information:
  - a. Phone Bank
    - 1) Number of calls by type (donation offer, vendor capabilities, requests for information, etc.)
    - 2) Significant donations offered and their disposition
    - 3) Major issues or challenges
  - b. RSA
    - 1) Number and type of bulk donations received (truckloads, pallets, etc.)
    - 2) Significant donations and disposition
    - 3) Goods delivered to distribution points (truckload, pallets, boxes)
    - 4) Unneeded goods delivered to other agencies
    - 5) Current hours of operation
    - 6) Number of persons employed (volunteers and paid workers)
    - 7) Major operational activities
    - 8) Support activities (feeding, lodging, etc.)
    - 9) Major issues or challenges
  - c. Distribution Points
    - 1) Number of customers served
    - 2) Hours of operation
    - 3) Number of workers (volunteers and paid workers)
    - 4) Major issues or challenges
  - d. Volunteer Center
    - 1) Hours of operation
    - 2) Number of volunteers assigned to tasks
    - 3) Number of workers within the facility

- 4) General types of jobs to which workers have been dispatched
- 5) Support activities (feeding, etc.)
- 6) Major issues or challenges

e. Financial Accounting

- 1) Cash received
- 2) Cash distributed
- 3) Major issues or challenges

**B. Records**

1. Activity logs - Each donations facility will maintain a log of major activities at that facility, location including activation and deactivation, arrivals and departure of staff, receipt of or return of major equipment, and the commitment of people, equipment, or materials to specific tasks.
2. The Donations Steering Group shall appoint a Secretary to provide a written record of the policies formulated and activities undertaken at meetings of the Group. Those records shall be maintained by the DC.
3. The Unmet Needs Committee shall appoint a Secretary to maintain a written record of its actions. When the recovery process is completed, those records shall be turned over to the DC for retention.
4. Documentation of costs – Expenses incurred in operating the donations management system are generally not recoverable. However, in the event state and/or federal reimbursement is considered, accurate records would need to be provided. Therefore, all government departments and agencies should maintain records of personnel and equipment used and supplies consumed during donations management operations.

**C. Resources**

Government resources that may be needed to operate the donations management system are listed in Annex M, Resource Management.

**D. Post Incident Review**

The Basic Plan provides that the County EMC shall organize and conduct a review of the emergency operations in the aftermath of major emergency or disaster operations. The purpose of this review is to identify needed improvements in this plan, its procedures, its facilities, and its equipment. When the donations management system has been activated after a major emergency or disaster, donations management program personnel shall participate in the review.

**E. Training**

1. The DC should attend training in donations management. Such training is offered by the Texas Division of Emergency Management and a number of volunteer groups.

2. Donations management facility supervisors are responsible for providing on-the-job training for individuals who will be working in the facility.

#### **F. Exercises**

Local drills, tabletop exercises, functional exercises, and full-scale exercises should periodically include a donation management scenario based on the anticipated hazards which could be faced by this jurisdiction.

### **X. ANNEX DEVELOPMENT & MAINTENANCE**

- A. The Donations Coordinator is responsible for developing and maintaining this annex. Recommended changes to this annex shall be forwarded as needs become apparent.
- B. This annex will be revised annually and updated in accordance with the schedule outlined in Section X of the Basic Plan.
- C. Individuals, departments, agencies, and volunteer organizations assigned responsibilities in this annex are responsible for developing and maintaining appropriate standard operating procedures (SOPs) to carry out those responsibilities.

### **XI. REFERENCES**

- A. FEMA, *Donations Management Guidance Manual*, Feb 1995
- B. FEMA, *Donations Management Workshop (Student Manual)*, Oct 1997
- C. FEMA, *Donations Management Workshop (Toolbox)*, Oct 1997
- D. FEMA, *Support Annex (DM-1)*, Apr 1999

#### **APPENDICES:**

1. Current Donation Needs List
2. Sample Record of Donation Offer
3. Sample Public Information Release
4. Donations Management Operations Guide (published separately)

Tab A	Letter of Appointment – Donations Coordinator
Tab B	Donations Steering Group Members
Tab C	Key Donations Management Personnel
Tab D	Unmet Needs Committee
Tab E	Donations Operations Office
Tab F	Resource Staging Area
Tab G	Phone Bank
Tab H	Distribution Points
Tab I	Volunteer Center
Tab J	Handling Cash Donations



**SAMPLE  
CURRENT DONATION NEEDS LIST**  
Tyler

As of Date/Time: \_\_\_\_\_

**1. Needed**

a. **Goods**

b. **Services**

**2. Unneeded:**

**SAMPLE  
RECORD OF DONATION OFFER**

Call received by: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_

**Donor Name and Information:** Salutation: \_\_\_\_\_

First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone 1: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone 2: \_\_\_\_\_

Address 1: \_\_\_\_\_

Address 2: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Country: \_\_\_\_\_

Donated (free)  Goods or  Services

Commercial (vendor)  Goods or  Services

**Type of Resource:** (e.g., people, food, equipment): \_\_\_\_\_

Category: (e.g., clothing, water, bedding): \_\_\_\_\_

Sub-category: (e.g., shoes, blankets, chairs): \_\_\_\_\_

**Description/Notes:** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Total Quantity: \_\_\_\_\_ Units (#): \_\_\_\_\_ Measure (e.g., box, each): \_\_\_\_\_

Packaging \_\_\_\_\_ Amount (#): \_\_\_\_\_ Size (e.g., can, dozen, gallon): \_\_\_\_\_

Palletized: Yes No Transportation required: Yes No

Refrigeration required: Yes No Restrictions: Yes No

Resource Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Estimated Value: \_\_\_\_\_ Available until: \_\_\_\_\_

Follow-up required: Yes No Action taken: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**SAMPLE  
PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE**

(County Letterhead)

(Date)

**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:** Tyler County

We are receiving citizen and community inquiries regarding the [name of disaster]. The calls primarily involve citizens who want to offer assistance or make donations to the [name of disaster] victims. It is important that such good intentions do not create the potential for a disaster within a disaster. Therefore people who wish to offer assistance should do so in as effective a manner as possible.

Individuals or organizations that want to provide assistance to victims of the (name of disaster) should first work through their local disaster relief organizations. These may include the American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, the Texas Baptist Men Feeding Organization, the Adventist Community Services, the Second Harvest Food Banks, etc. People can find these organizations listed in the Telephone Book Yellow Pages under "Social Service Organizations."

Cash is the best contribution since items can be purchased within the affected areas to meet the specific needs of victims. To contribute cash, contributions should be sent to [the precise organization name, address, and account number where cash contributions should go].

If people prefer to donate goods or service, they should still work through their local disaster relief organizations. These organizations know the immediate needs of people in the affected areas, how best to meet those needs, and how to ensure assistance is appropriate, adequate, and delivered to the right places. The disaster relief organizations can tell potential donors what is needed and what is not needed and how to package and transport those goods that are needed to the disaster area.

We encourage people not to send unsolicited donations to the disaster area. Unsolicited donations may not reach the proper people or even would meet their current needs. If donors plan to travel to the disaster area, they may find that lodging and other services are unavailable and they may add to problems in the disaster area rather than helping.

**Attention News Editors and Directors:** *Please assist us in publicizing this information relating to donations for the [name of disaster]. We would like to encourage donations of goods and services that are needed, while discouraging donations that cannot be used and that may add to the problems that already exist. You can also help us by discouraging sightseers from driving into the disaster area*

T-3-1

**PERMIT TO USE TYLER COUNTY ROAD RIGHTS-OF-WAY**

**FOR REPAIR OF GAS PIPELINE**

**TENNESSEE GAS PIPELINE COMPANY, L.L.C.**, an indirect, wholly owned subsidiary of Kinder Morgan, Inc., whose principle address is 1001 Louisiana Street, Houston, TX 77002, hereinafter referred to as **TGP**, does hereby apply for a permit to utilize the rights of way of **Tyler County Road No. 2510 (Neighbor Road)** as hereinafter provided.

I.

**TGP** is an interstate transporter of natural gas across Tyler County, Texas.

II.

**TGP** will replace an existing pipeline, 24 inches in diameter, located in the E.F. Hanks Survey, A-20, Tyler County, Texas. Said pipeline replacement will cross CR 2510 approximately 650 feet northeast of US Hwy 287.

III.

**TGP** will repair the transmission line in a good and workmanlike manner, in compliance with the highest standards of pipeline construction and in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations.

IV.

**TGP** will replace pipeline across county rights of way CR 2510 and as nearly as practicable across to a depth so as not to interfere with the continued maintenance of CR 2510, which depth is a minimum to be six (6) feet below the county road surface. **TGP** will restore the surface to the same condition, or better as it was prior to **TGP's** replacement of the pipeline.

V.

**TGP** understands and agrees that its use of the rights of way of CR 2510 shall be limited exclusively to the purpose designated herein.

VI.

**TGP** and its successors and designees hereby indemnify and agree to hold **Tyler County**, its officials and affiliated agencies harmless from any and all claims of personal injury (including death), damage to equipment, supplies or personal property or any other claims which may arise by virtue of **TGP's** use of the rights of way for the rights of way for the construction, operation and maintenance of the pipeline by **TGP**. **TGP** shall provide **Tyler County** with a certificate of liability insurance in the amount of \$1,000,000.00 showing **Tyler County** as a named insured under the policy at least seven (7) days before construction begins, and such policy is to remain in force while said pipeline is in use.

VII.

**Tyler County** makes no warranty of title or representation of right of use. Any suit filed by any adjacent landowner shall be defended by **TGP**, and **Tyler County** shall not be liable or responsible for defending any suit or title to such easement or right of way.

VIII.

**TGP** shall provide and post gas line marking and/or signs on CR 2510 and will maintain the upkeep of such signs.

IX.

**TGP** is required to pay a \$1,000.00 Administration fee to Tyler County Commissioners' Precinct where line will be located. Payment is due prior to time of approval by Tyler County Commissioners Court. Payment may be made payable by check, cashier check or money order.

By execution hereof in the spaces provided below, **TGP** does hereby apply for a permit as hereinafter provided, and **Tyler County** does hereby grant a permit to replace a pipeline under the premises and under the conditions as hereinabove provided to be effective as of the date of the signature on behalf of **Tyler County**.

Dated this 17 day of May, 2016.

**Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, L.L.C.**

By: Jerry Hill

Title: ROW Agent

**PERMIT GRANTED ON BEHALF OF TYLER COUNTY, TEXAS**

**By: HONORABLE TYLER COUNTY JUDGE**

By: Jacques L. Blanchette

JACQUES L. BLANCHETTE

(Printed name)

Date: 5/23/16



# CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)  
5/17/2016

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

**IMPORTANT:** If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must have ADDITIONAL INSURED provisions or be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such endorsement(s).

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**DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)**

The General Liability is self insured.

<b>CERTIFICATE HOLDER</b>  Tyler County Commissioners Court Attention: James T. Hughes, Precinct 2 Commission 205 N. Charlton Woodville TX 75979	<b>CANCELLATION</b>  SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS.  AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE John L. Wortham & Son, L.P. <i>John L. Wortham &amp; Son, L.P.</i>
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**ADDITIONAL REMARKS SCHEDULE**

AGENCY John L. Wortham & Son, L.P.		NAMED INSURED Kinder Morgan, Inc. 1001 Louisiana Street Houston TX 77002	
POLICY NUMBER		EFFECTIVE DATE:	
CARRIER	NAIC CODE		

**ADDITIONAL REMARKS**

**THIS ADDITIONAL REMARKS FORM IS A SCHEDULE TO ACORD FORM.**  
**FORM NUMBER:** 25      **FORM TITLE:** Certificate of Liability (03/16)  
**HOLDER:** Tyler County Commissioners Court Attention: James T. Hughes, Precinct 2 Commission  
**ADDRESS:** 205 N. Charlton Woodville TX 75979

THE EXCESS LIABILITY POLICY INCLUDES A BLANKET AUTOMATIC ADDITIONAL INSURED ENDORSEMENT THAT CONFERS ADDITIONAL INSURED STATUS TO THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER ONLY IF THERE IS A WRITTEN CONTRACT BETWEEN THE NAMED INSURED AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER THAT REQUIRES THE NAMED INSURED TO NAME THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER AS AN ADDITIONAL INSURED.

ADDITIONAL INSURED IN FAVOR OF TYLER COUNTY WHERE AND TO THE EXTENT REQUIRED BY WRITTEN CONTRACT.

ALL POLICIES INCLUDE A BLANKET NOTICE OF CANCELLATION TO CERTIFICATE HOLDERS ENDORSEMENT, PROVIDING FOR 30 DAYS' ADVANCE NOTICE IF THE POLICY IS CANCELLED BY THE COMPANY OTHER THAN FOR NONPAYMENT OF PREMIUM, 10 DAYS' NOTICE IF THE POLICY IS CANCELLED FOR NONPAYMENT OF PREMIUM. NOTICE IS SENT TO CERTIFICATE HOLDERS WITH MAILING ADDRESSES ON FILE WITH THE AGENT OR THE COMPANY. THE ENDORSEMENT DOES NOT PROVIDE FOR NOTICE OF CANCELLATION IF THE NAMED INSURED REQUESTS CANCELLATION.



May 17, 2016

### **Affordable Care Act Reporting and Tracking Service (ARTS) Renewal Information**

The Texas Association of Counties Health and Employee Benefits Pool (TAC HEBP) has begun the renewal process for those counties and districts participating in the Affordable Care Act Reporting and Tracking Service (ARTS). Renewal will enable your entity to produce the forms required by IRS Sections 6055/6056 for calendar year 2016. This reporting will consist of forms (currently Forms 1094/1095B and/or 1094/1095C) which must be provided both to employees and the IRS. All employers with 50 or more full-time equivalent employees are required to file these forms. ARTS will provide measurement period tracking for 2016 and beyond (to determine whether an employee must be offered health coverage), as well as affordability testing for groups that require employee contributions toward the cost of their own health coverage.

Your entity will need to continue sending employee, payroll, and unpaid leave of absence files to TAC HEBP in order to utilize this service for the 2017 reports. The information provided will be used to determine:

- 1) whether your employees are subject to fines under the Affordable Care Act (ACA) individual mandate;
- 2) whether individuals are eligible for a federal premium subsidy or tax credit; and
- 3) whether your entity is subject to penalties under the ACA employer mandate.

Some payroll vendors have worked with TAC to produce these files for you. You will be responsible for the completion of required information in your payroll system and submission to TAC, but this eliminates the need for manually producing additional spreadsheets.

If you use a payroll system that will produce the required IRS forms, and you determine that your entity does not need measurement period tracking or affordability monitoring, you may not need ARTS. It is a service offered by TAC and is completely optional.

Enclosed is the ARTS Renewal Confirmation Program Agreement. Please return a signed copy (initials on pages 1 and 2, signature on page 3) to your Employee Benefits Consultant by June 22, 2016 if your entity wishes to continue its participation in the program. **As your county or district provides health benefits through TAC HEBP, ARTS will continue to be available at NO COST in 2016, assuming program deadlines are met.**

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact your Employee Benefits Consultant at (800) 456-5974.





**ACA Reporting and Tracking Service (ARTS)  
2016 Renewal Confirmation Program Agreement  
HEBP Member (Fully Insured or ASO)**

**Program Services**

The ARTS program includes the following services:

- *Measurement, Administrative, and Stability Period tracking beginning January 1, 2016 and notification of eligibility for part-time / variable / seasonal employees (can provide tracking back to beginning of Measurement Period if historical data is provided by county/district);*
- *Reporting for your county/district regarding the status of potential benefits-eligible employees;*
- *Upon request, production of a data file to produce your county/district's 1094C and 1095C forms (optional direct mail service);*
- *Upon request, production of a data file to produce your county/district's 1094B and 1095B forms (applies to self-insured groups only)*

**Program Requirements**

- 1) Participants must provide employer, payroll, employee and unpaid leave of absence related to the group's Health Benefits Plan in the format designated by TAC HEBP, as described on Attachment A: "ARTS File Specifications". This data must be provided at each payroll cycle.
- 2) Group agrees to pay program fees as described in the ARTS Fee Schedule.

**Renewal Deadline**


- Groups who wish to participate in the ARTS program in 2016 must return the signed executed documents to TAC HEBP no later than June 22, 2016 in order to participate.
- 2016 data file transmission must begin no later than October 1, 2016 to avoid late fees.

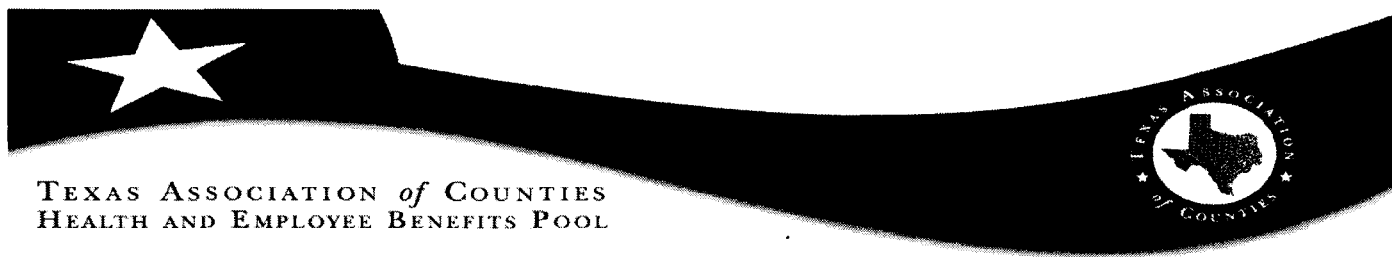
**ACA Reporting and Tracking Service (ARTS)  
HEBP Member (Fully Insured or ASO)  
2016 Fee Schedule  
(Renewal)**

1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ARTS Annual Subscription Fee	*\$4.25 / form	<b>Waived</b>
2	<input type="checkbox"/>	<b>Optional</b> Forms Distribution <i>(group chooses to have TAC mail employee forms)</i>	\$ 1.47 / form	If applicable, will be billed in Jan.2017 when forms are produced
4	<input type="checkbox"/>	Late fee for service election form <i>(after 6/22/2016)</i>	\$1,575	
5	<input type="checkbox"/>	Late fee for data submission <i>(after 10/01/2016)</i>	\$2,625	
6	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cancellation Fee <i>(6/22 through 12/31/2016)</i>	\$4,200	
<b>Total Amount Due:</b> (if zero, enter 0.00)			\$ <u>0.00</u>	

*\*Per 1094/1095C form and 1094/1095 B form if applicable*

*Fees subject to change annually*

 Initials



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### ACA Reporting and Tracking Service (ARTS) Contact Designation Form

Contracting Authority: Tyler County (Group Name) hereby designates and appoints, as indicated in the space provided below, a Contracting Authority of department head rank or above and agrees that any notice to, or agreement by, a Group's Contracting Authority, with respect to service or claims hereunder, shall be binding on the Group. Each Group reserves the right to change its Contracting Authority from time to time by giving written notice to HEBP.

Name: Jacques L. Blanchette Title: County Judge  
Address: 100 West Bluff Street Rm 102, Woodville TX 75979  
Phone: 409-283-2141 Fax: 409-331-0028  
Email: judge@co.tyler.tx.us

Primary Contact: Main contact for data file and reporting matters pertaining to the ARTS program.

Name: Jackie Skinner Title: County Auditor  
Address: 100 West Bluff Street Rm 110 Woodville, TX 75979  
Phone: 409-283-3652 Fax: 409-283-6305  
HIPAA Secured FAX number: N/A  
Email: jkskinner.aud@co.tyler.tx.us

Other Contact Emails for ARTS correspondence regarding data files, if any:

Jacques L. Blanchette 05-23-16  
Signature of County Judge or Contracting Authority Date  
Jacques L. Blanchette  
Print Name and Title County Judge

Payroll Software provider: \_\_\_\_\_  
Software Version #: \_\_\_\_\_



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**TYLER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT**

County Courthouse, Room 101 / Woodville, Texas

Monday  
May 23, 2016  
8:30 AM

MARTIN NASH  
Commissioner, Pct. 1

RUSTY HUGHES  
Commissioner, Pct. 2

JACQUES L. BLANCHETTE  
County Judge

MIKE MARSHALL  
Commissioner, Pct. 3

JACK WALSTON  
Commissioner, Pct. 4

**NOTICE** is hereby given that a **Regular Meeting** of the Tyler County Commissioners Court will be held on the date stated above, at which time the following subjects will be considered and/or discussed;

Jacob introduced 4H stud competed in Dist 5 Roundup - Emilee DAMIAN,  
Leahna Monk VP Agins - **Agenda**

**CALL TO ORDER**

- Establish Quorum
- Acknowledge Guests
- Invocation - R. Hughes
- Pledge of Allegiance - R. Hughes

**I. CONSIDER/APPROVE**

*m/n* **A. Minutes from previous meeting(s)** - Donece Gregory, County Clerk

*w/n* **B. Budget amendments/line item transfers** - J. Blanchette/Jackie Skinner, County Auditor *dated April 11*

*m/w* **C. Paying County Bills** - J. Blanchette/J. Skinner

*m/H* **D. Authorization of County Auditor to perform audit of County ESD books for current fiscal year** - J. Blanchette/  
J. Skinner *grm Extend of 30 days from June 1st deadline*

*H/m* **E. Agreement with Sam Houston Electric Cooperative Inc. for use of Fairgrounds for post-Disaster Staging** -  
R. Hughes

*J/N* **F. Annex P, R and T of our emergency planning profile to remain NIMS compliant** - J. Blanchette

*H/m* **G. Permit for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co, LLC to replace existing line on CR 2510** - R. Hughes

*W/m*  
**H. Authorization for Transamerica Insurance to initiate Payroll Deductions for County Employees – J. Blanchette/  
J. Skinner**

*m/A*  
**I. Renewal of Affordable Care Act Reporting and Tracking Service (ARTS) for 2016 – J. Blanchette/J. Skinner**

**II. INFORMATIONAL/PRESENTATION**

**A. Proclamation of May as Elder Abuse Prevention Month – J. Blanchette/Ken Jobe, Tyler County Hospital**

**B. Acknowledge 4H students competing in District Roundup – J. Blanchette/Kelly Jobe, FCS Extension Office**

*m/N*  
**ADJOURN** 8:50

I do hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting of the Tyler County Commissioners Court is a true and correct copy of said Notice and that I posted a true and correct copy of said Notice in the Tyler County Courthouse at a place readily accessible to the general public at all times and that said Notice remained so posted continuously for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting, as is required by §551.002 & 551.041.

Executed on \_\_\_\_\_ 2016 Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Donece Gregory, County Clerk/Ex Officio Member of Commissioners Court

By: \_\_\_\_\_ (Deputy)